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Reds Launch Counterattack;

Nazis Hurl Huge Force at Moscow In Desperate Race With Winter

'Serious' Despite Slowing of Drive

No. 1,908—No. 35,600.

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 19 .-Red Army forces have launched a massive counteroffensive against the Germans in the Kalinin sector, 95 miles northwest radio announced early today. In the Vyazma area, 125 miles King

cow radio acknowledged the Germans had driven a new wedge into Red Army positions in the vicinity of a town identified as "B." But in this sector a single Russian unit was declared to have routed

west of the Soviet capital, the Mos-

stroying a half dozen anti-tank batteries and killing a number of mo-The accounts of fighting on the west and northwest approaches to the half-encircled Russian city came

as the Moscow radio told of enormous new German forces being mous new German forces being thrown into the battle in a race U. S. Ready to Hear against winter storms whistling across the Muscovite plain. Fighting for Five Days. In one area of the Kalinin front, it said, fighting has been raging on

the town of "K" and in its streets. This town was not further identi-"The battleground in the past few hours has been covered with a thick carpet of snow," the Moscow radio

said. "Roads watered by recent rains now are hard with ice. "Winter has come! It conceded that the situation about the imperilled capital "remains serious." But earlier accounts said the Nazi surge toward the city had been definitely slowed. It was

not clear whether this was due to

Red Army counter-attacks or from a German pause for breath The Russian midnight communique reported "especially fierce fighting" on the front before Moscow and said several German attacks were repulsed. Sixteen German planes were said to have been shot down during air raids on Moscow yester-

(The British radio asserted that Russia still had "at least 150 divisions, totalling 2,500,000 soldiers as reserves behind the front ready for the defense of the rest of Russia and the continuation of

("The provisioning of this

Axis Troops March Through Snowstorm, Italians Report

By the Associated Press. ROME, Oct. 18.—Italian press dispatches today reported Italian and German troops marching through a snowstorm toward an objective identified by the Mil anese newspaper, Corriere della

Sera, as Rostov on the Don. Il Messaggero said two days of rain and snow in the Ukraine slowed troop transportation along the roads, but asserted specially built trucks and tractors continued plunging ahead Large formations of Italian cavalry were also thrashing across fields and swamps to surprise and occupy various Russian positions, the newspaper said.

fully equipped and trained army is being done from the newly developed Ural Mountain region,' the broadcast said.

(The broadcast was heard in New York by N. B. C.) "We know what the Russian winbroadcast. "It is terrible for those

not accustomed to it. "German prisoners talk of nothing but the winter. The first snow

filled them with fear. "Now the German aim is to gather velopments. together all their reserves and they are staking everything on an attempt policy is expected. It was pointed to outstrip the onslaught of winter. grey fog which envelopes every-

(See WAR, Page A-3.)

Naples Torpedo Factory Bombed, British Report

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 18.—British bombers scored repeated hits with powerful bombs on a torpedo factory, the royal arsenal, motor works, docks and communications at Naples Thursday night, the R. A. F. Near East command announced to-

This attack was followed by a heavy daylight asault yesterday on the Sicilian city of Syracuse where a seaplane base was the chief target, the communique said.

The Italians acknowledged that 12 persons were killed, 37 injured and fires started in the Naples raid and that four were killed, 24 injured and buildings damaged at Syracuse.)

The British communique called the Naples raid "most successful," with fires visible for miles started among the targets.

The R. A. F. offensive was marked by other attacks yesterday on Axis air bases and communications in Libva and on Italian positions south

of Amba Georgis in Ethiopia. In all the operations the R. A. F. command said not a single raiding plane was lost.

Position of Reds Canada Freezes Wages, Prices; Bonus Decreed for All Workers

Sweeping Regulations Effective Nov. 17 To Halt Cost Rise, Control Consumption

OTTAWA, Oct. 18.—Sweeping every employer will be obliged to price and wage control regulations pay a bonus in accordance with the of Moscow, the Soviet official for Canada were announced tonight

Beginning November 17 no person higher than the maximum charged in the four weeks from September King explained, are designed to halt 15 to October 11, Mr. King said in rising costs and to control civilian two battalions of Nazi infantry, de- his announcement broadcast over consumption. the network of the Canadian Broadcasting System.

Of the wage control plan, he said he said. that henceforward no employer in minimum prices are fixed, prices Canadian industry or commerce will be free to fall below the ceiling."

and to adjust the bonus regularly every three months in accordance with a definite formula This represents an extension to will be permitted to sell any goods all Canadian industry of the government's wage stabilization policy or supply any service at a price applied heretofore to war industries. The price control regulations, Mr.

basic wage rates.

"Prices are to be halted at the level they have already reached," "Except in cases where

Nazi Authorities Deny

Having Any Reports of

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—The pos-

sibility that the United States De-

high command announced destruc-

tion of 10 British-bound merchant-

the Kearny had been torpedoed.

3 Tankers Among Victims.

beyond a high command communi-

chantmen, among them three fully

loaded tankers, totaling 60.000 tons.

In a nocturnal fight with the pro-

The authorities admitted that in

In fact, political commentators

(The German radio, heard by

N. B. C., declared the Navy's ac-

count of the torpedoing of the

Kearny 350 miles Southwest of

Iceland was a "trumped-up

(The Navy said the torpedoing

took place Friday. Time of the

German attack on the convoy

was not specified. Usually, how-

ever, several days elapse after an

attack before U-boats make a re-

port because of the danger in

101,000 Tons Claimed.

sinkings reported by the high com-

mand were only part of the picture

of Britain's losses in seaborne war

materials. German naval vessels of

all types were said to have ac-

counted for 101,000 tons of British

bottom during the week bringing

to mines and allowing for labor ne-

cessary to repair damaged vessels,

the Germans figured they were des-

troving at a speed greater than the

construction capacities of any com-

opinion that there were not sufficient

ships in the world to give effective

aid to Russia. To replace the 18,000

Russian tanks which the Germans

so far claimed they have captured

or destroyed would require 7,200,-

000 tons of shipping space which the

Germans said is more than that

planes, but refused to say whether

the order sending American vessels

in Pacific waters into friendly ports

per, scheduled to depart at 4 p.m.

for New Zealand and intermediate

points to inaugurate service to a

have been ordered to give company

officials an opportunity to discuss

the new orders with Government

.m. tomorrow.

The planes were the Pacific Clip-

possessed by the United States.

Including undetermined losses due

shipping from October 11 to 18.

the total to over 140,000 tons.

bination of possible enemies.

Commentators expressed

Commentators said the convoy

using their radios.)

were sunk."

region of the action.

Attack on U. S. Ship

| may, without permission, increase

"After November 15," he added.

terms specified by government order

Berlin Speculates On Kearny Link **Tokio Suggestions** a giant scale for five days around the town of "K" and in its streets. To Convoy Raid

Some Quarters Believe Cabinet Change Increases Chance for Understanding

For first time in recent history, an Army general on the active list has assumed leadership of Japanese government as premier. tacing responsibility for decision as to whether Japan enters general war as active partner of Hitrelations with United States. These relations have long been under severe strain as result of Japan's aggressive policy, countered by economic pressure exercised by this country through embargoes and freezing of Japanese assets here.

By GARNETT D. HORNER. Renewed efforts by Japan and the United States to reach an understanding that would allay dangers of an armed clash between the two countries appeared to be in the

This Government, it was learned, is receptive to suggestions from the new regime in Tokio for continuance of the talks begun here last spring to explore the possibility of at least a partial settlement of the outstanding problems that have put increasing strain on Japanese-American relations.

In some authoritative quarters, it was felt that chances for progress in such efforts might be improved by the Japanese cabinet change which has given open responsibility for leadership to the military elements long considered to have exercised the real power in Japan, behind

the "front" of ineffective cabinets. No Evidence of Appeasement. There was no evidence, however, of any disposition here to "appease"

Japan or acquiesce in any action undertaken by the now predominantly military government in Tokio against the interests of the nations fighting Germany. On the contrary, American spokesmen are understood to have made it clear in unusually blunt language to Japanese officials that the United States cannot be expected to stand quietly by if Japan embarks on any

further aggressive action, or goes too far in playing Hitler's game, While the situation thus has grave potentialities, with a possibility of some explosive incident occurring ter is like,' 'asserted the Moscow at any time, there were reliable indications that official Washington does not regard the Far Eastern picture as necessarily as dark as it might have been made to appear on the surface by last week's de-

No radical departure in Japanese out that the first statements by Lt. "The battle now is raging in cold, Gen. Eiki Tojo, new Japanese premier, on his government's course yesterday merely pledged continu-"The Hitlerites are trying to es- ance of policies associated with previous regimes.

Pact Adherence Pledged. Just how far the new cabinet may go in collaboration with Germany remained a matter of conjecture. Gen. Tojo pledged Japan to adherence to her treaty obligations, among which the Axis pact is fore-

most in the public eye. Competent German and Japanese as well as other diplomatic sources here emphasized, however, that the new Tokio government could not be marked off as pro-German or "pro' anything else except pro-Japanese. In other words, it can be except be except by the same see. In other words, it can be expected the extent that it decides such collaboration serves Japan's best in-

This Government's diplomatic task s to convince Gen. Tojo that Japan's best interests would not be served by any action that would

bring down on her the armed might of the American and British navies. Hope for progress in this direction during the course of the continuing 'exploratory" diplomatic conversations is based partly on what is considered the advantage of dealing more directly with the practical British base at Suva, Fiji Islands army and navy men of Japan, now and the Honolulu, due out at 4 the helm of the government.

(See FAR EAST, Page A-5.) Radio Programs, Page E-5 Complete Index, Page A-2

8 Soviet Armies 'Annihilated' **Berlin Claims**

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 18.-Eight whole Russian armies-perhaps a million and a quarter of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's fighting men-have been annihilated in the gigantic double battle of encirclement at Bryansk and Vyazma during the German drive toward Moscow, a special war bulletin declared tonight. The communique from the field headquarters of Adolph Hitler listed

648,196 prisoners taken, and of the rest reported: "The bloody losses of the enermy again were heavy."

The battles were officially declared completed except for the mop-up of small, scattered Red Army forces Bryansk is 210 miles southwest and Vyazma 125 miles west of Moscow. Capture of 1,197 Tanks Claimed.

Thus were written off what the Germans regard as the greatest battles of military history during which the strongly-manned outer defenses of Moscow itself were breached. The communique, heralded by hints 24 hours earlier that an important announcement might be expected soon, said incalculable quantities of war material, including 1,197 tanks and 5,229 pieces of artil-

lery had fallen into German hands. It credited the victory to co-ordinated efforts of the air corps and powerful infantry and tank forces. The announcement said the eight armies which were wiped out consisted of 67 infantry divisions, six cavalry divisions and seven tank divisions, as well as six tank stroyer Kearny when torpedoed was brigades.

in waters of the Atlantic where the Moscow Decision Approaches, Meanwhile the fight for Moscow itself was described by military commen and two destroyers in a days- mentators as moving swiftly toward

ject of speculation in Berlin tonight. The high command, customarily Authoritative sources said they silent when operations are in a critihad no reports from any German cal stage, said in its regular war report only that the campaign was craft of an attack on an American vessel, however, and had no facts progressing according to plan. to verify or amplify the United The air force reported extensive States Navy's announcement that activities from the area northeast

of Lake Ilmen to the Kharkov section of the Donets Basin Naval authorities refused to go In the Donets region alone nine railway trains were said to have que which said "a strongly protected been destroyed in the course of convoy en route to England from bombing attacks on troop concen-North America was attacked by trations and Russian supply lines. German submarines after entering Elsewhere along and behind the fighting front Russian gun positions the blockade zone. In stubborn attacks lasting several days the and transport facilities were prinsubmarines sank 10 enemy mercipal targets of the bombers.

The air force struck, too, at southern stretches of the Murmansk-Leningrad rail line where sections laws. We must abandon the hope of track were reported torn up by explosions, and at the section southwest of Leningrad, where heavy damage was reported.

the course of such prolonged sniping ships of both sides could have Many German Attacks spread over a large ocean area, but said they had nothing to indicate Repulsed, Russia Says the Kearny might have been in the

MOSCOW, Sunday, Oct. 19 (A) .-Numerous German attacks were repulsed in continuing heavy fighting insisted the incident served Presion the central front before Moscow dent Roosevelt's purpose at a time when wiping out part of the Bureau announced early today. Neutrality Law was before Congress.

"Throughout October 18 our troops were engaged with the enemy in especially fierce fighting on the central front which covers Moscow," the Soviet Information Bureau communique said.

Sixteen German planes were declared shot down during air attacks yesterday on Moscow, while Friday's toll of Nazi craft on all fronts was listed at 42 against 27 Russian losses.

(All Moscow dispatches now are transmitted by official Soviet agencies. All American correspondents have left Moscow with the United States Embassy.) 3,000 Killed or Wounded.

In one sector of the Bryansk area. 210 miles southwest of Moscow, an official Soviet announcement said 3,000 Germans were killed or wounded and 50 tanks destroyed in an attempt by the Nazis to flank and encircle Red Army forces.

The air force was credited with sending another 40,000 tons to the "The commanders of our troops placed their forces in the right position and boldly met the enemy," it added. German losses in material were listed at "several scores of machine guns, many guns and a large quantity of various military

> In the region of German-captured Smolensk they reported "some large detachments are operating alongside scores of smaller ones. One of these night-prowling bands was said to have stolen up to an air field some 6 miles from Smolensk, "disposed of the Nazi guards"

grenades and bottles of gasoline.

U. S. Must Abandon

All Hope of Peace,

Willkie Warns

Axis Winning, He Says, Unless We Act Soon It Will Be Too Late

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The United States must abandon the hope of Wendell L. Willkie said tonight in declaring that the Axis powers "are winning now and unless we act soon, it will be too late.' Mr. Willkie's remarks were pre-

pared for a Nation-wide broadcast sponsored by Fight for Freedom. Because of a cold, he was unable to appear and the speech was read by columnist.

"Let us stop deluding ourselves, Mr. Willkie said, "Berlin, Tokio and Rome are irrevocably linked by the dangerous dream of world conquest Victory for one is a victory for all. Their aim is world domination—the destruction of liberty, the end of democracy.

"Our ships will continue to be torthem fast. Axis victories will not arranged. end unless we deliver in rapidly increasing amounts our goods into the hands of those who are fighting for freedom on land and sea. Axis Winning Now.

"But even this is not enough—we must remove the show and decep-"We can no more negotiate a

peace with the war lords of Tokio than with the conquering dictator Consolidated Aircraft of Berlin. On any continent, in every ocean, we can only stop these partners in piracy. They are winning now. Unless we act soon, it will be too late."

The program was a symposium on "The United States and Japan Today" and Mr. Willkie described yesterday, the Soviet Information the new Nipponese government as the same as the old, only bolder, bloodier, more totalitarian.

Others on the program were Quincy Wright, professor of international law at the University of Chicago; Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, former commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet, and Albion Ross, foreign editor of the San Francisco Chronicle. Prof. Wright spoke from New York, Admiral Yarnell from Providence and Mr. Ross from San

Francisco. We Can Consult the Experts. "Tonight history-determined events are taking place on every side us," Mr. Willkie declared. 'Another of our ships has been torpedoed in the Atlantic. In Eastern Europe the steadily advancing Nazi Neanderthals may be on the very outskirts of Moscow as I speak

"This week also there have been menacing rumblings in the Pacific. Another Japanese cabinet has re-

"So much is taking place sometimes it is difficult for us, the ordinary citizens of the United States, to decide what all these hurried events mean. But we, as citizens of a free democracy, are still able to find out for ourselves. No one can dictate manufactured lies to us. We still can consult the

"That, of course, is a great part of what freedom means—the right listen to the honest opinions and destroyed 5 of 15 German planes of the men who know best, and and damaged another with hand then to make up our own minds

Airplanes Herd Captured Reds, Germans Say

The Old Daisy Game.

BE CAREFUL TOJO.

YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT!

BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- Airplanes flyng over their line of march assisted in herding the 3.500,000 Russian prisoners Germany claims to have captured in the Eastern war, a military spokesman said today.

Describing the task of moving the vast number of prisoners from the battlefields to the rear as almost as tough a problem as capturing them. the spokesman said a special staff of 100 officers headed by a colonel was assigned to handling the 665,000 prisoners the Germans say they captured in the battle of Kiev.

Since October 3, when Adolf Hitler announced 2,500,000 captives, the Germans have reported the rounding up of 648,000 prisoners in the Vvazma-Bryansk sectors and more than 100,000 in the south-a total of about 3,500,000. This is more than the population of Indiana, or of

Chicago. The staff laid out the routes for the endless lines of prisoners, figured out the distances, speed of march, intervals between various columns. Food supplies then had to be provided at places along the line of pedoed and sunk unless we arm march and barbed wire enclosures

> Planes patrolling overhead observed the progress of the march and reported by wireless any traffic blocks.

In addition to the customary guards, a large contingent of soldiers was ordered from the front to patrol tion of hypocritical neutrality of the roads along which the captives

Threat of Strike

Midland Steel Union Votes to Return to Work Tomorrow

By the Associated Press A strike threat which had menaced production of a big bomber plant was removed yesterday and workers voted to end a two-week walkout at a steel plant.

Consolidated Aircraft Corp. signed labor contract at San Diego, Calif., with an A. F. L. machinist union which had threatened a walkout to enforce demands for wage in-

Maj. R. H. Fleet, president of the company, said that on the basis of existing contracts for \$750,000,000 of planes the wage increase would cost \$82,000.000. A statement by the company on the contract signing made no mention of an effort to obtain Government assistance in meeting the increased cost resulting from the wage boost, but a company spokesman said "the logical conclusion would be that some understanding had been reached with the Government.'

Wage Increase Granted The wage agreement will provide raise for beginners from 55 cents to a scale of 60-65 cents for a 12-

increase will be given workers above

the 65-cent level. At Cleveland, C. I. O. United Automobile Workers voted to end a twoweek strike by returning to work tomorrow at the Midland Steel Products Co. The strike resulted in 1,400 men standing idle at the Midland plant, which supplies frames to several automobile companies. A union negotiator said the agreement approved unanimously by the union would result in every employe getting an 8-cent-an-hour increase,

high as 44 cents an hour. 29 Defense Strikes.

some adjustments running as

In a survey of the current situation, the Office of Production Management reported that there were 29 strikes in plants holding defense contracts, including Army and Navy orders However the report said that only seven had any significant effect on the defense program. At Akron the eight-day strike of

when members voted to accept a settlement proposal. The C. I. O. United Rubbe Rubber Co., Buffalo plant, producing and Rollie Osbourne, Oakland. after a conferencesis held tomorrow. Corps.

Senate Probers Seek **Showdown on Currier Contract Controversy**

Truman Wants to Question Hillman in Presence of Lewis and Green

The Senate Defense Investigating Committee disclosed yesterday that it would seek a showdown on the Government's labor policies in the construction field by calling Sidney Hillman, John L. Lewis and William Green for joint testimony next Wednesday concerning a Wayne

County (Mich.) housing project. Chairman Truman said the committee desired to ask Mr. Hillman, co-director of the Office of Production Management, in the presence be used exclusively for construction of Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green, for an explanation of why a contract has not been awarded to the P. J. Currier Lumber Co. of Detroit, which says it was low bidder on the project by \$431,000.

Mr. Lewis, president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, has charged that the award has not been made to Currier because the firm employs C. I. O. labor. He asserted also that a stabilization agreement Mr. Hillman signed with the A. F. L., of which Mr. Green is president, in effect created a "monopoly" for the A. F. L. in the defense building.

Calls for Agreement. Observing that the Government's policies appeared to need immediate avenue and extend as far north as

clarification, Senator Truman said he would ask the three witnesses if they couldn't reach some agreement by which union rivalry would not interfere with the letting of contracts to responsible low bidders. "What we want to do," the chair-

tain that the low, qualified bidder gets the contract, irrespective of the labor he employs. "If we can't get that kind of as-

surance, the committee is going to recommend that Congress fix a specific labor policy for these defense projects.' John Carmody, Federal Works

administrator previously had told the committee that he had held up award of the contract to the Currier firm because of the fear of O. P. M. officals that acceptance of the bid would upset the labor stabilization agreement and lead to widespread strikes by A. F. L. building crafts-

Final Action Awaited.

Senator Truman said he was informed that the Currier contract had been held in abevance, awaiting Mr. Hillman's return to the city. The chairman said final action appeared to hinge on Mr. Hillman's decision, since Mr. Carmody had indicated he desired O. P. M. approval before awarding the contract. Besides the question of C. I. O. inroads into the building trades field, dominated by the A. F. L. in the past, the issue of prefabrication of materials has figured in the con-

Mr. Currier testified that he was able to offer a bid of \$979,500, compared with \$1,410,500 for the next today to have authorized arming of lowest, because he employed labor on a yearly basis, with much of the reversing action by former Presiwork done on "assembly lines," struction. He said the A. F. L. had office. opposed such methods strenuously.

Subsequently, Richard Gray, acting head of the A. F. L. building trades, said in a statement that the A. F. L. opposed award of the bid to Currier because of "his past labor record" and had no opposition to his prefabrication methods. Mr. Gray also contended that Currier's bid did not cover certain utilities and that the actual difference between it and the next lowest bid

4 Soldiers Killed, 3 Hurt In California Crash

By the Associated Press SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 18 .- Four soldiers died and three others were injured critically as their automobile and a big truck and trailer, loaded with cement, crashed head the A. F. L. Teamsters' Union ended on south of here today The dead are Darby Joseph Army Air forces in the Panama Laughlin, 23, Anaconda, Mont.; Canal Zone; Rear Admiral Frank Tee R

Subway Urged To Help Solve Traffic IIIs

Schulte Report to Ask Municipally-Owned Tube System

Steadily mounting traffic death toll and increasing street congestion in Washington have pressed District government officials and Congress for relief of city's traffic problems. While city leaders moved to obtain outside expert advice in attempting solution, House subcommittee hearings began on bill to provide municipally owned off-street fringe parking lots. Hearings, lasting all last week, became a forum on improvement suggestions generally.

By JAMES E. CHINN.

A municipally owned and operated underground rapid transit system that would provide speedy transportation to Government workers and others through the congested business section is one of the major recommendations to be made by a House subcommittee for solving some of Washington's acute traffic problems, it was announced last night by Chairman Schulte.

Other recommendations include: An absolute ban on curb parking between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the area bounded by Seventh street on the east. Seventeenth street on the south, and K street on the north. An appeal to the Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania and other rail. roads entering the District to provide special commuter service to

and from nearby Maryland and Virginia points. The recommendations will be based on the result of a study of the traffic situation which the subcommittee completed late vesterday following a series of public hearings on a bill authorizing the Commissioners to establish municipally owned automobile parking lots on the fringe of the central business district and to install an unlimited

number of parking meters. Location Left to Engineers. Mr. Schulte said the subcommittee would recommend that the revenue derived from a proposed 1-cent increase in the local gasoline tax, estimated at about \$1,500,000 a year of a municipal subway rapid transit system and that the Federal Government share equally in the cost of the project since it is largely responsible for existing conditions. A bill is pending on the House calendar to raise the local gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon. The Commissioners had asked for a 4cent tax to help finance the proposed

long-range \$44.000.000 highway improvement program. Location of the subways, Mr. Schulte explained, will be left to engineers the subcommittee will ask the Commissioners to employ. Personally, he said, he believed the initial unit in the system should start somewhere along Constitution

In Congested Areas Only. The subway service, Mr. Schulte pointed out, would in no wise be a competitor of the Capital Transit Co., as the underground trains would operate only through the conman told reporters, "is to make cerening traffic in these areas. In effect, he declared, the subway trains would constitute a feeder for the surface cars and buses of the transit company at the termini of

> the underground system Meanwhile, the question whether the District should require provision of off-street parking facilities before permits could be granted for construction of apartments, hotels, etc., was reopened with reports that a special public hearing on such a proposal may be called soon by the Zoning Commission.

> The preliminary report of the House subcommittee to be submitted to the full District Committee at its meeting tomorrow, according to Commissioners immediately to employ engineers to begin studies look. ing toward construction of the underground system

"I realize it will take some years to build a subway system, so a start (See TRAFFIC, Page A-4.)

Ship Arms Ban Reported Removed by Panama

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 18 .- The new Panama cabinet was reported

dent Arnulfo Arias' government week period. A 13-cent an hour rather than at the site of the con- shortly before he was put out of A reliable source said a decree was under preparation permitting owners of vessels of Panamanian

registry to arm them if they de-A number of United States-owned vessels carrying supplies to Britain sail under the Panama flag because United States ships are forbidden by the neutrality law to enter belli-

Dr. Arias, who returned to Panama from Cuba Wednesday was Informed sources said the government was trying hard but without success to have Dr. Arias accept

exile in another Latin-American The new administration of President Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia was said to be contemplating many changes in laws passed by the previous administration.

Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the United States H Sadler commandant of the 15 ers authorized a strike at the Hewitt | Gardiner, 23, both of Los Angeles, | Naval District; United States Ambassador Edwin C. Wilson and Actpuncture-proof gas tanks for air- The soldiers were from Fort Ord, ing Governor Joseph Mehaffey of craft, but deferred the walkout until members of the 79th Quartermaster | the Canal Zone paid formal calls at the foreign office.

Michigan's 14-7 defeat of Northwestern and the initial setbacks absorbed by Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Nebraska and Texas Christian headlined the news from the Nation's collegiate grid fronts yester-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.-Pan American Airways postponed for 24 Locally, Maryland rallied to win its homecoming game from Florida, hours today the scheduled westward 13-12, while American U. captured its first game in three starts by departure of two of its giant Clipper blanking Johns Hopkins, 21-0. the delay had any connection with

Leading Football Scores

Leading scores: Navy, 14; Cornell, 0. Army, 20; Yale, 7. Harvard, 7: Dartmouth, 0. Pennsylvania, 23; Princeton, 0. Georgia, 7; Columbia, 3. Notre Dame, 16; Carnegie Tech, 0. Mississippi, 21; Holy Cross, 0. Boston College, 26; Manhattan, 13. Duke, 27; Colgate, 14. It was understood the delay might Tulane, 52; North Carolina, 6.

Temple, 14; Penn State, 0.

Virginia, 27; V. M. I., 7. Minnesota, 39; Pittsburg, 0. Wisconsin, 23; Iowa, 0. Indiana, 21; Nebraska, 13. Illinois, 40; Drake, 0. Texas, 48: Arkansas, 14. Texas A. and M., 14; Texas Christon State, 6.

Stanford, 42; San Francisco, 26. Oregon, 19; California, 7. Santa Clara, 7; Michigan State, 0. Vanderbilt, 14; Georgia Tech, 6. (Full Details in Sports Section.)

Action-Not-Words **Policy Laid Down** By Tokio Premier

'Iron Will' to Create Order in East Asia Voiced by Gen. Tojo

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Oct. 18.-Settlement of the China affair and establishment of a Japanese order in East Asia by quick action, not words, plus continued alignment with the Axis were promised by Premier Gen. Eiki Tojo today in his first public statement of the policy of the new predominantly military government in

Thus he appeared to have stated the outcome of Japan's governmental crisis in which many had questioned whether the time had not come to swerve from the "immutable" course toward a more com-

As if to emphasize the actionnot-words policy, the vigorous 56year-old Premier-general made his statement in a one-minute radio speech and asbrief press conference. Iron Hand in Velvet.

"I am fully convinced that speedy action and iron will under the aegis of the august virtues of his majesty, the Emperor, are the only way in which to overcome the present difficulties," he said in the radio address. The firmness of this policy, however, was clothed in velvet when he outlined his three-point program.

Japan's course in China and East

Asia, he asserted, would contribute toward world peace In the one sentence: "Internally we must consolidate a war-time structure, while externally we strengthen our ties with treaty nations,' 'he emphasized Japan's determination to remain in the Axis

Choice of General Backed.

The Times and Advertiser, For-Office-controlled newspaper. the world military problem compelled choice of a military man to head the government in the pres-

"The force of logic lies behind the decision to intrust national affairs to a military leader," it said. "The country faces an encircling threat which can be dealt with only by the most intense efforts under expert direction to build and con-

solidate the works of a defensive Italians Are Satisfied "At this hour the post of Premier was placed in the person of a fighting man who has the fullest support

of the fighting services themselves." The article cited said there was Japanese cabinet "begins its not a world-wide tendency to place re- easy work" was expressed today in sponsibility in men with military or | Italian political circles. naval training and cited as such Winston Churchill, a former first lord of the British Admiralty; President Roosevelt, a former Assistant Naval Secretary: Adolf Hitler, and Benito Mussolini.

Hits Stiff U. S. Attitude. A similar decision, the paper add- outcome. ed, is all the more justified in Japan, whose island position "always has emanded national defense as an elementary and primary considera-

the present critical situation was one mental points of policy of the triin which "any unexpected contingency may occur" and blamed the United States for adopting so stiff an attitude "as to arouse great indignation of the Japanese na-

It was reported that the architect of the Japanese alliance with Germany and Italy, former Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, might return to the government as a foreign office advisor.

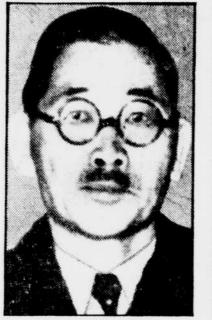
Matsuoka formerly was president of the South Manchurian Railway, a huge government-sponsored holding company for developing Manchukuo, and thus has been a Lost, Navy Believes teammate of the new Premier who formerly ruled the army there.

Takes Manchurian Board Post. assume a directorship of the Man- Greenland, had survived.

Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimada ough search of the area.



commander of the Japanese fleet in China waters, is Minister of Navy in the new Japanese cabinet. Koshiro Oikawa (right), former Navy Minister, was nominated as a member of the Supreme War Council. -A. P. Wirephotos.



SHIGENORI TOJO, Foreign Minister.

declared in his first official pro-

nouncement that the extreme se-

riousness of the international situa-

tion demanded the closest co-opera-

tion among the army, the navy and

With Tojo's Statement



Finance Minister.



KUNIHIKO HASHIDA, Minister of Education.

Man and Wife Hurt

Alexandria Boy Hit;

Ex-Clergyman Listed

BULLETIN.

Va., died early today in the Alex-

andria Hospital of injuries re-

ceived when he was struck by an

automobile on the Mount Vernon

Memorial highway last night.

possibly from internal injuries.

Alexandria Boy Hurt.

Cleric Held Traffic Victim.

a traffic fatality by a coroner's jury

yesterday. Mr. Thompson walked

Methodist minister and lived at the later.

Douglas Stack, 9, of Alexandria,

As Traffic Victim

As Auto Collides

With Streetcar

Readers' Guide News Summary The Sunday Star, Oct. 19, 1941.

ROME. Oct. 18 (A) - Great satisfaction" with Premier Eiki Tojo's Efforts to reach U. S .- Japanese undeclaration of policy as his new dispute.

queil opposition.

Foreign correspondents were reminded that the three-power pact President silent on Kearny and Far between Italy, Germany and Japan was intended "to discourage or 19 More executed in Axis attempt to eliminate intervention in the conflict of third powers which are not | Moment at hand for settlement with directly interested" in the war's

The usual source contacted by Foreign. foreign correspondents told them that "creation of the great vital space in East Asia proposed by Japan, like that of the new Euro- Washington and Vicinity. The newspaper Nichi Nichi said pean order," is one of the "fundaparatite powers" in their alliance.

The Turin newspaper, La Stampa said it would be difficult for Japan D. C. bills slated for cons to "limit clarification" of its relations with the United States to peaceful means." The newspaper hinted at a possible Japanese move. either against Russia or further Obituary. south, saying "One has the sensation that Japan is about to start at least one of its essential problems of expansion in its vital space.

All 26 of Montana Crew Editorial articles.

Government officials said yester- Service orders Further strengthening his hand in day there was little hope that any Vital regions of the world. Manchukuo, Premier Tojo, who al- of the 26 crew members of the ready held the portfolios of War steamer Montana, sunk September Where to go.

and Home Ministries, prepared to 11 in waters between Iceland and

churian Affairs Board, which over-sees Manchukucan enterprises.

This opinion was based on the fact that five weeks have elapsed Sport news. Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo since the ship, sailing under Panaissued a statement saying Japan's manian registry, went down and no course already had been set and survivors have been discovered deadding that he would do his best to spite that for several days after the sinking the Navy conducted a thor- Society.

The Sun and Moon.

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Cloudy with occasional light rain this morning becoming partly cloudy in afternoon; somewhat warmer with highest tem- Amusements. perature near 75 degrees; tomorrow fair and cooler; gentle to moderate Amusements. southwest winds today

Maryland-Considerable cloudiness with mild temperature, occasional Hobbies light rain east portion ending by this afternoon; tomorrow generally fair | Cross-word puzzle. Virginia-Partly cloudy south, considerable cloudiness north portion, occasional light rain extreme north portion ending by noon today; tomorrow

fair and slightly cooler West Virginia-Partly cloudy, slightly cooler west portion today; tomorrow generally fair and cooler.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear Weather Conditions During Last 24 Hours.
Rather cool air of polar origin is spreading south and eastward over the Northern Plains States and the Western Great Lakes area, while warm and above-acasonable normal air occupies the Gulf States, the Central Valleys and the Central and Southern Atlantic States. During the last 24 hours rather general rains have occurred through the Mississippi Valley, the Onio Valley, the Great Lakes and region and the North Atlantic States and surface an tral and Southern Atlantic States. During the last 24 hours rather general rains have occurred through the Mississippi Vailey, the Onio Valley, the Great Lakes region and the North Atlantic States and showers over Florida and portions of the Northern Plains States. Generally fair weather and mild temperature continues over the Southern Plains States, the Rocky Mountains region and the Pacific States except for a few showers along the coast of Washington and Oregon. Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Highest, 70. at 4 p.m. Yesterday year Lowest, 54, at 7 a.m. Yesterday year Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100 on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. Tide Tables. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey

Survey.) Today. 6:33 a.m. 1:02 a.m. 7:03 p.m. 1:20 p.m. Tomorrow, 7:22 a.m. 1:53 a.m. 7:51 p.m. 2:07 p.m. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): 1941 Aver. 3.04 3.55 6.92 3.27 2.56 3.75 2.13 3.27

53 62 62 65 1. 7:51 p.m. New Orleans. La. 86
1. 2:07 p.m. New Orleans. La. 86
1. New York, N, Y 83 52
North Platte, Nebr. 63 36
Omaha Nebr. 72 47
Omaha Nebr. 72
Omah 56 63 68 68 66

PART ONE.

derstanding in making Page A-1 Senators seek showdown on Michigan housing project. Page A-1 Board offers to mediate rail wage Page A-2 East developments.

Page A-3

Japan, Eliot declares. Page A-19

to be urged here. Page A-1 Jarvis Catoe repudiates murder con-Page B-1 was said to be more seriously hurt fessions to police. House tomorrow.

Miscellaneous.

Page A-10 Page A-27 Vital statistics. Travel and resorts.

PART TWO Editorial.

Page B-2 alighting from a bus. Editorials John Clagett Proctor. Civic news. Page B-7 striking car. Park police charged other Service organizations. Page B-8 him with reckless driving and set

PART THREE. Financial news. Pages C-7-8

PART FOUR.

Stamps.

Bridge.

Radio

Books.

News from Dogdom.

Art and music.

Vital statistics.

The Junior Star.

Parent-teacher news.

Society news. Pages D-1-14 Service page. Club news. Educational.

Page D-13 Methodist Home, 4901 Connecticut PART FIVE.

Page D-12 avenue N.W. 2 Flyers Killed, D. C. Cadet Hurt in Crashes Pages E-1-3

bond at \$250.

quest testimony

Page E-4 By the Associated Press. Page E-4 JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 18 .-Page E-4 Ensign Virgil C. Whipple, 27, and Page E-4 Paul Gilbert Tobin, apprentice sea-Page E-4 man, of the Jacksonville Naval Air Page E-4 Station were killed today when a Page E-5 training plane crashed near an aux-Page E-6 iliary field 30 miles west of here. Page E-7 In another accident at the same Page E-8 field, Aviation Cadet George L. Page E-9 Schein, jr., 22, of Washington suf-Page E-9 fered arm and shoulder injuries as

Hill to Speak in Forum Democratic 'Whip' to Discuss Steps in Defending America

Classified advertising. Pages E-9-17 his plane overturned while landing.

"The Defense of Our Country" will be the topic discussed by Senator Hill. Democrat, of Alabama in the National Radio Forum at 9 p.m. tomorrow. The National Radio Forum is arranged by The Star and is broadcast over a network of the National Broadcasting Co., being heard locally over Station WMAL. Senator Hill, who placed the nomination of President Roosevelt before the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last year, is thoroughly in sympathy with the policy of all-out aid to the British and others who are fighting Hitler. He is Democratic "whip" of the Senate and a member of the Senate

the World War he served for two years in the Army. The Alabama Senator will discuss the steps and sacrifices which the American people must make if they are to defend successfully this Nation and their own freedom. In view of the serious situation, growing more serious daily, both in Europe and in the Far East, it is country must be prepared for war

Militay Affairs Committee. During



SENATOR HILL.

Senator Hill's contention that this as never before.

First Army Girding For Corps vs. Corps 'War' in Carolinas

29th to Participate In More Grueling **Training Program**

By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 18.-Soldiers of America's most diversified army enjoyed another fling in the sunny Southland today before hitching up their belts for a third and .progressively tougher week of field

With an eye now and then to the neadlines of mounting tension in the Orient and naval activity in the North Atlantic, the men of the First Army are ready for corps vs. corps field exercises, a two-week prelude to the final tests under the direction of Army General Headquarters. For two weeks more than 300,000 men have been engaged in battle tactics that pitted one division against another like scholastic teams in an intramural league. Between now and early November the Army corps, of at least two divisions each, will be thrown against each other, stepping out against less predictable opposition.

Climax in Late November.

The climax will come the last two weeks of November when the entire First Army will take on the maneuver-toughened 4th Corps for the appraisal of Lt.-Gen. Lesley J McNair, head of the national train-

Although it is the last of the Nation's four Armies to go into final tests of the first year's training, the 1st Army is the one that would be called upon first to defend the rital Northeastern section.
It has in it the greatest variety In Defense Program vital Northeastern section.

of specialized units to take the field at one time, among them the first Urged for Negroes 1.000 men from Edgewood Arsenal, Md., training to use gas, flames and smoke to protect troops against the same weapons

For the first time in the summer maneuvers, mountain artillery is to be employed with two battalions from nearby Fort Bragg, S. C. making believe the sandy Carolina hills are obstacles so great that mule-packed cannon are

Battalion of Camoufleurs. Never before has any United tional Association for the Advance-States Army had so many camou- ment of Colored People, urged last flage experts, a battalion of them, teaching concealment and deception to the dviisions. The 1st Army has the greatest concentration of special artillery units, both field and anti-aircraft, including the only regiment of 240-millimeter (almost 10-inch) howitzers. They are the biggest field guns the United States has.

During the General Headquarters' phase of the field exercises, two armored divisions, one of the new Air Support Command of fighting lican, of Ohio also addressed the troops will be thrown into the simulated war.

All this exceptional concentra-Collision of a streetcar and an tion of special units is in addition automobile at New York avenue and to several comparatively veteran Action-not-words policy laid down Twelfth street N.W. shortly after infantry divisions. They include by Japan's premier. Page A-2 midnight last night caused undeter- the First, which just arrived from mined injuries to Howard Swope, Fort Devens, Mass., and the Ninth. 56, and his wife, Mrs. Lois Swope, from Fort Bragg. Both are virtually completely equipped, in contrast to At Emergency Hospital, to which deficiencies in anti-tank guns and they both were taken, Mrs. Swope machine guns in most other divisions. The first division has only than her husband. Both were suf- about 10 per cent selectees, making Page A-15 fering from cuts and bruises and it available for service outside the Continental United States with little reorganization. It recently drilled A 9-year-old Alexandria boy re- in the Caribbean, practicing land-

ceived a fractured skull and leg last ings against forces on shore. we remember this, we can be true night when he was struck by an In next week's phase the First to our destiny automobile on the Mount Vernon and Second Army Corps will be Memorial boulevard at Slater's lane. arrayed against each other in the in any country ruled by a dictator The victim. Douglas Stack, was 10,000-square mile maneuver area taken to Alexandria Hospital. Police in the Carolinas. The First Corps like Hitler, racial and other minorisaid the boy was hit as he at- is made up of the 8th. 9th and 30th ties would be ruthlessly oppressed. "We should do everything in our Pages B-1-3 tempted to cross the boulevard after divisions; the Second of the 28th, power to crush Hitlerism abroad 29th and 44th. Meanwhile, the Page B-5 Russell W. Eddy, 29. of Alexandria, 1st and 26th Divisions, comprising and in the National Capital," he Page B-6 was listed as the driver of the the Sixth Corps, will oppose each declared.

A Russian military delegation will tion in the defense program against arrive next week to observe these exercises. They will be the first of The death of the Rev. Arthur H. hundreds of foreign observers ex-Britain, nor the United States seem Thompson, 82, was held to have been | pected. ready "to give up racial bigotry. The findings of the annual con-

Portuguese Statesman Dies BOUGIE, Algeria, Oct. 18 (A).-Dr.

into the side of an automobile at Twelfth and G streets N.W. last Monday, receiving the injuries of Teixeira Gomes, 79, former President ham Speaks. which he died in Sibley Hospital, of Portugal and the first Portuguese the jury decided after hearing in-Ambassador to London, died here today. He held the Portuguese The 71st traffic victim of the year. presidency from 1923 until ill/health Page D-7 Mr. Thompson, was a retired forced his resignation two years into finished products in India than

Samuel Clark Reported Better After Gun Mishap

dersecretary of the Navy, is explaining plays in the Navy-Cornell contest.

Racial Discrimination

Deplored at National

Soviet Russia would leave the

night that Negroes be given a

a belief in the reality of democracy.

about 450 persons.

Representative Bolton, Repub-

McLeod Bethune, director of the

"Dark Days" Seen Ahead.

the world, or we will be swept away

Mr. White told the meeting that

Racial Bigotry Cited.

ference of the National Council of

Negro Women were presented at the

close of the meeting by Sarah Pel-

dent of the organization yesterday.

THE SHOES FOR ACTIVE MEN

WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER

Does five o'clock find your feet longing

for comfort? Step into a pair of Wright

Arch Preserver shoes. They have four

built-in patented comfort features that

relieve muscle tension, give all-over foot

comfort, and bring relief to overworked

nerves. Smooth calf or Norwegian grained

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Model shown in rich hand-stained finish.

calf in brown or black.

Mrs. Bethune was named presi-

More cotton is being converted

\$10^{.85}

Asserting there is still discrimina-

"It is impossible to legislate toler-

Representative Bolton de-

Youth Administration, presided.

program

ance."

time, she said

Society's Conclave

LORD HALIFAX INVESTIGATES FOOTBALL-The British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, who no

long ago asked a newspaperman "what is the World Series?" is shown learning about another

American game, football. yesterday at Baltimore. His companion, James V. Forrestal, left, Un-

Assistant Attorney General Sam-

uel O. Clark, jr., who was wounded yesterday in a hunting accident near Woodbridge, Conn., was reported in good condition last night at the Grace Hospital in New Haven. Injuries to the right side of his face were reported not as serious as first believed. Examination of his eye disclosed the vision had not been impaired. Warning that a German defeat of

Mr. Clark was shot in the head, right arm and shoulder when a British Empire and the United shotgun in the hands of his brother. States the only barriers to the con-Theodore, was discharged as he quest of the world by the Nazis, stumbled in a field while they were Walter White, secretary of the Nahunting pheasants. Another broth-Judge Charles E. Clark of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, rushed to New Haven when greater opportunity to help defend informed of the accident. democracy through the removal of With Mrs. Clark, Mr. Clark went

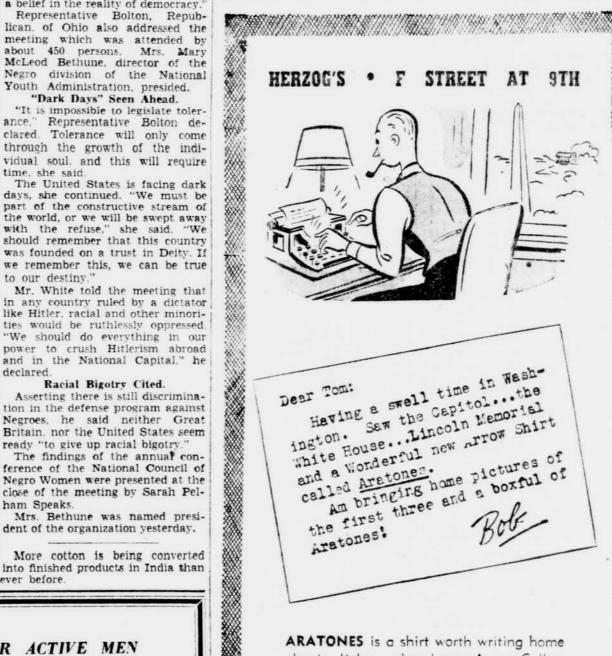
racial discriminations in the defense to Woodbridge Friday for the opening of the hunting season. They In addressing a dinner meeting of were staying with Mrs. Clark's parthe National Council of Negro Women at the Department of Labor for building democracy in the hearts dairy farm and is assistant prose- Haven. of Americans and "giving minorities

Ex-Michigan Player Sees Wolverines Win, Then Drops Dead

EVANSTON III, Oct. 18 -Harry S. Durant, Michigan football player of 1902, lived to Northwestern in Dyche Stadium today. But when the final gun went off, he slumped in his seat, dead apparently from a heart attack,

Mr. Durant was 60, a retired executive of the American Steel & Wire Co. Survivors include two children. Dr. Thomas Durant of Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, and Mrs Catherine Heap, Washington.

dore was about 100 feet behind his brother when his shotgun was disents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Northrup. charged. His two companions as-Early vesterday Mr. Clark, his sisted the wounded man to an auto-Building, he emphasized the need brother Theodore, who conducts a mobile and rushed him to New



about. It has a handsome Arrow Collar, it has the "Mitoga" figure-fit, and it comes in the best-looking soft shades you've ever seen. It's Sanforizedshrunk, less than 1% fabric shrinkage. Come in and get it today. \$2.



Developments

Hassett Denies Report Harriman Is on Way To Hyde Park

By BLAIR BOLLES, Star Staff Correspondent.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 18 .-President Roosevelt, week ending here in rainy weather, maintained today a policy of absolute silense on all matters, including the pressing international problems arising out of the Kearny incident and the choice of the new cabinet in Japan.

Wise but unofficial observers saw method in the President's course. By saying nothing, the President keeps the door open for Japan to continue its efforts to arrange a Far Eastern settlement, and at the same time he discourages national alarm.

The administration is reported to have turned down a Japanese offer last week to withdraw from the Axis if the United States would negotiate peace in China. But the administration has made no announcement of this development, and Japan is free to offer more bargains without the loss of face that would come with high official comment on Japanese difficulties.

Swamp Expert Calls.

dent is said to have some swamp bers. land on his Hudson River estate here that might be drained.

The rumor kept reaching nearby that W. Averell Harriman was at sories and was hatless. Mr. Tone Hyde Park or on his way. After he | was in a dark gray suit.

consulted with Joseph Stalin in his were entertained briefly by officials capacity as American leader of the of the Yuma Elks Lodge. Anglo-American mission to the

Secret Data Would Be Useful.

If Mr. Harriman has any secret information that he has not already as Chicago. phoned or cabled to Mr. Roosevelt, it undoubtedly would be useful to the President in shaping his policy to meet the problems raised by the current Russian military reverses. The fate of Russia and the decisions of Japan usually are considered closely linked.

Mr. Harriman was in Washington this morning and reportedly in New | treme mental cruelty. They were | Although no date for the wed-York, 75 miles south of here, later. married at Fort Lee, N. J., October ding has been set, Mrs. Russell said By the Associated Press. He may come up yet, but nothing is | 11, 1935. said about it.

President Is Silent Franchot Tone, 36, Marries On Kearny and Asiatic Actress Jean Wallace, 18



Here are Franchot Tone and Jean Wallace, blond actress, as they attended a theatrical opening in Hollywood last month. -A. P. Wirephoto.

By the Associated Press.

YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 18.-Franchot The only news purveyed by the Tone, handsome leading man of the temporary White House executive films, and Jean Wallace, 18-year-old office in Poughkeepsie today was blond actress, flew here from Los that Mr. Roosevelt had a visit from Angeles and were married today. a Department of Agriculture swamp | Superior Judge Henry C. Kelly perexpert, E. C. Auchter. The Presi- formed the ceremony in his cham-

A crowd thronged the courthouse corridor. Miss Wallace wore a cinnamon Poughkeepsie throughout the day brown suit with Kelly green acces-

had been asked for the fifth time to As they left the building after confirm this story, William D. Has- the ceremony a festival parade was sett, presidential secretary, de- moving through downtown streets, nounced it as a downright falsehood. and the crowd enthusiastically put Mr. Harriman undoubtedly has the bridal pair aboard a fire truck news of interest for Mr. Roosevelt. in the procession. Before starting He is fresh from Moscow, where he the return flight to California they

> In applying for the marriage license Mr. Tone said he was 36, and a native of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Miss Wallace gave her birthplace

Mr. Tone, Cornell University graduate and the son of Frank J. Tone, president of the Carborundum Co., previously was married to late this afternoon. Rosalind, keep- days,

Actress Joan Crawford. Miss Crawford, whose first hus- her "home town" newspaper, diband was Douglas Fairbanks, jr., rected that the first announcement won a final divorce from Mr. Tone be made to the Waterbury Repub in April, 1940, on grounds of ex- lican.

Most of Mr. Tone's picture work and would be a church ceremony.

19 More Executed In Axis Attempt **To Quell Unrest**

Six Others Are Doomed And 36 Given Terms For Opposition

Nineteen more executions, at least six more death sentences and 36 more persons sent to prison were list of penalties by which the Geropposition to Axis rule.

Executed were 18 alleged Communists in Dalmatian territory the Pariser Zeitung said was courtfiring squad October 16 for trying to cross a demarcation line to join British forces, and for printing and distributing anti-German pamph-

Special Courts Convict 30. The Dalmation victims were part of a group of 30 convicted by special military courts of "grave crimes, killings and sabotage.

that Franz Frolik, leading departmental adviser in the Agriculture
Ministry of Bohemia-Moravia, and
Ministry of Bohemia-Moravia, a of late has been at Universal studio. and former Earl Carroll showgirl, is Ministry of Bohemia-Moravia, and pared to comment. under contract at Paramount, and "several other" Czechs, including has her first featured role in the five Jews, had been sentenced to close of five weeks of public testi-Miss Wallace was born Jean tage.

was a salesman. The family moved to terms of 1 to 15 years of forced the unions. to Hollywood in 1940. She had been labor by the military court in seen frequently in Mr. Tone's com- Toulouse, unoccupied France, for pany, and the actor called for her alleged illegal activities. All were will submit its recommendations to said to be "foreigners."

Norwegian Gets 3 Years. A German court-martial in Oslo. she had no knowledge of the Norway, sentenced Bjoern Nordheim, a Norwegian, to three years in prison on a charge of throwing plates at marching German soldiers and conducting himself "provocatively" in an open window.

In Paris, occupied France, a uni--The engagement of Rosalind Rus- versity professor and his son and sell, film actress, to Frederick Bris- daughter were arrested on a charge son, Hollywood theatrical agent, was of making "free French" propaganda. The professor, Lucien Villey, occupied a chair in science at the University of Paris. He was the sixth scientist jailed in recent

Missing Army Plane Found With Three Dead

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 18.-Maj it would take place in California William A. Cahill, commander of Biggs Field, reported tonight that an Army observation plane, missing since Monday, had been found burned and its three occupants dead in a canyon 35 miles northeast of Las Cruces, N. Mex.

The bodies of the three men, Second Lt. Willis Hunt of Blytheparachute troops who landed inside ville, Ark., pilot; Second Lt. C. S.

A ground crew brought the bodies The plane vanished while on a

routine flight over an artillery target range north of El Paso.

and would strike simultaneously toward Serpukhov and Kolomna 60 miles south and southeast of Mos-

Fact-Finding Board Offers to Mediate **Rail Wage Dispute**

Also Willing to Arbitrate If Both Parties Agree To Accept Findings

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—President Roosevelt's Fact-Finding Board offered today to arbitrate the wage added yesterday to the mounting roads and 1,260,000 organized emdispute between the nation's railployes, provided both parties remans, Italians and the governments quested and agreed to accept the they dominate have tried to quell boards recommendations as "a full and complete settlement."

The board also offered to act as middleman in mediation efforts, annexed by Italy and Hubert passing proposals and counter pro-Chartier of Couillet, Belgium, who posals from one party to the other. but said it could not recommend martialed and shot by a German or pass judgment on such proposals. Chairman Wayne Lyman Morse

emphasized in a prepared statement that the five-man body did not recommend either arbitration or mediation, but offered its good offices in response to President Roosevelt's instructions that it "make every effort to settle this dispute."

J. Carter Fort, chief counsel for the carriers, and Charles M. Hay, D. N. B. reported from Prague counsel for the operating brother-Miss Wallace, a singer and dancer mental adviser in the Agriculture expected and they were not pre-

forthcoming "Louisiana Purchase." | death on charges of economic sabo- mony which ended today. Tomorrow the two parties are expected Walasek at Chicago October 12, A German radio broadcast, heard to file briefs. On Monday and Tues-1923, and was graduated from Aus- in New York by N. B. C., said 23 day the board is scheduled to hear tin High School there. Her father "Communists" had been sentenced oral arguments by the carriers and

If the dispute is not settled by arbitration or mediation, the board President Roosevelt November 1. The law provides no power to enforce the board's recommendations, the theory being that public opinion would compel acceptance.

German Seamen Captured After Fleeing Dakota Camp

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 18-Two German seamen, who escaped from the Federal internment camp at
Fort Lincoln early today, were captured tonight near McKenzie, 25 miles east of Bismarck.

Officials at the camp said they had no details of the capture and that an immigration car was being sent to bring them back. The men are Gottfried Fritz

Krueger, 17, messboy, and Bernnard Franz Bincyzk, 19, ordinary seaman. Camp officials said two seamen outside the 10-foot wire mesh fence so in Envelope vicinity Riggs Friend-where they had been assigned as ship Bank. Reward. Woodley 7265. where they had been assigned as "trusties."

Police were not notified of the escape for several hours as a check was first made of the 274 internees

Ship's Officer Hopes to Become 'Bader' of Sea

liam Robinson, 31-year-old chief officer of a torpedoed freighter, whose feet were amputated after he northern supply port of Archangel, spent 18 days in an open boat, hopes to become the "Bader" of the British merchant navy. The amputation was performed at

"I do hope to be able to resume sians were watching closely for a service at sea when fitted with my German move to the southeast artificial feet. Surely if it can be toward the port of Batum and the done in the R. A. F., it can also Henry Page Croft, secretary for the Robinson referred to Wing Com-British War Office, predicted flatly mander Douglas Bader, legless Brittoday such a move would come be- ish ace who now is a prisoner in

TO

ORDER

Rejected Suitor Suicide As Woman Looks On

LANCASTER, Calif., Oct. 18. The son of a wealthy Colorado rancher pursued, at 75 miles an hour, the woman who spurned his attentions, finally forced her from the highway, then killed himself as she looked on, horrified but helpless, officers reported today.

Highway Patrolman E. W. Edison, who said he too participated in the chase and saw the fatal ending, related this story:

Edward Thomas Robbins, 35, of Jefferson, Colo., rejected by Mrs. Katherine Johnson Hunter, 30-year-

FOUND

FOUND, GENTLEMAN'S DIAMOND RING, near 9th and E sts. n.e., about Sept. 7th. Call LL 7389

LOST.

BILLFOLD, on October 12, between L st. and Fla. ave. on st. car: Penna. Railroad pass, personal and identification cards. 2028 12th n.w. Reward. BRLLFOLD, lady's, black leather; money, identification card, etc.; vicinity downtown, Reward, 'Housekeeper, Wardman Park Hotel. BOSTON TERRIER, black-and-white; name Buddy, strayed from 3405 R st. n.w. Re-ward. Call MI, 0520. BROWN POCKETBOOK lost Oct. 18 of Lincoln Park ear; please return glasses to address inclosed.

ward.

COCKER SPANIEL, black-and-white; name
"Rastus": tag No. 3918, 10th District,
Prince Georges County. Md.; left home
Friday night, Laurel, Md. Reward. DI.
0777 Monday.

COLLIE. Shelty pup. tan, female: lost Utah ave. n.w.; no identification; reward. EM. 7096. DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, lady's. 7th st and E or Maine ave. s.w.; Tues. a.m. reward. NA. 1020.

DOG spaniel, brown and white, male, lost in Silver Spring. Reward. SH. 4954.

DOG, miniature collie, sable and white, blue eyes. 5 months old: vicinity Glebe rd. and Arlington Ridge rd.; reward. Glebe 3663. EASTMAN MOVIE CAMERA, black case: Monday, Reward, Mr. Moore, Carlton Hotel. GLASSES, pink shell rim, 14th and H sts. n.w. Reward. Sligo 5929.

sts. n.w. Reward. Silgo open. KEYS LOST in the vicinity of 4th and Morse n.e. or New Hampshire ave. and Newton st. Reward. Call Atlantic 9100. 194. LADY'S WRIST WATCH Elgin, white gold, monogram "E. E. L." black strap. Notify O. Paul Larson, 1120 Chicago st. s.e. MASONIC RING. Friday, sun-burst setting, between People's Drugstore and north side eof Butternut st. to 5th, Takoma, Reward. Owner. GE. 2349. RING gold band; Oct. 13; inscription and date, 1888; reward. CO. 4187. SMALL FEMALE DOG, long, white hair, brown ears, sharp nose; strayed from 5815 Potomac ave n.w. Potomac Heights. Re-turn to above address or phone WO. 6065.

WALLET at Morris Plan Bank, 14th and G sts. Reward, Call Harry P. Warner, RA, 4118.

WILL THE FINDER of lady's brown purse lost from car in 1400 block of Belmont st. n w please return contents? Reward. WILL THE PARTY who found black pocket-book amber top and 2 straps, kindly re-turn to address on letters inside and re-ceive liberal reward. MI, 3133. WIRE-HAIR TERRIER, male: lost vicinity Langley, Va.: answers to name of "Bos-well" reward. Call CH. 0720. "just walked away" from their work ME 1718.



\$29.50 SUITS

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old divorcee, followed her here from Denver. Last night he followed her

as she started to the desert ranch home of a friend, William Saurer. Mrs. Hunter tried to outdistance him but failed, although she attained 75 miles an hour. Mr. Robbins forced her from the road. stopped his car beside hers, and fatally wounded himself with a .22-



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selection of pianos in the city—spinets, grands consoles and small uprights of ten famous

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Yes, genuine Kryptok

invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

past 28 years the name "SHAH"



War (Continued From First Page.)

cape from the Soviet winter. The winter will come and Moscow must terthrusting Russians. remain and will remain Soviet Mos-

Army are struggling fiercely.' sector, 125 miles west of Moscow.

"Hour by hour the battle grows in Basin and the Don. intensity," the Soviet announcer adon enemy troops and have been changing hands repeatedly." holding fortified positions and

launching counterattacks." 30 Tanks Declared Destroyed.

inin, 95 miles from the capital, were reported destroyed. from their main body are continuing ing his northern flank in the Kalinin to fight," the Moscow radio ac- area.

count said. siderable number of their forces.

small sector of the front alone dur- Nazi strength from the capital. ing the last few days. the Fascists have intensified their encirclement. attack against the Don Basin and

"The Germans are repeating attack after attack without succeeding in shattering Soviet defense lines. The Germans suffered heavy losses and were forced to fall back to their original positions.'

Odessa Retreat Orderly.

that the Red Army retreat from Marshal Voroshilov's armies. long-besieged Odessa on the Black Sea "was completed in full order Soviet troops.'

the central front," the announcer cruiser, which halted, and sunk awo asserted. "In incessant attacks the last five days our planes destroyed 127 Fascist tanks, 167 trucks with men and ammunition, six mobile fuel dumps.

five field guns and shot down in air | * combats 41 enemy machines. Describing one attack by 45 German tanks supported by bombing planes on a town identified as "K" the Soviet account said Russian defenders counterattacked, destroying 20 Nazi tanks and killing 1,500 Ger-

Conclusions on Fighting.

though the power drive on Moscow

"The fighting is so fierce in this ded. "Time after time Red Army sector," a Pravda correspondent reunits have repulsed furious assaults ported. "that many villages are

A usually reliable source who admitted frankly that it had been "many, many hours" since the last In fighting northwest of Moscow, direct word on details of the fight, 30 German tanks which broke drew these conclusions from what

through to an airdrome near Kal- information was available: "Red Army units which in the central front fight, is smashing back officials but of skilled workers first days of the German offensive at the Germans in a desperate at- needed in arms factories in the (started October 2) were cut off tempt to prevent them from turn- Urals far to the east.

"By aiming at reaching a junction is counterattacking at the same time | members who left Moscow had with the main body they are com- from the Leningrad area in an at- gone. pelling the Germans to divert a con- tempt to break the encirclement of the big port and relieve pressure on "Soviet aircraft are very effectively the Moscow front, but there has supporting the land forces. They been no indication he has succeeded destroyed 41 German aircraft in this yet in diverting any considerable

3. Some Russian forces have been "On the southern part of the front able to fight their way out of Nazi There was no further word on on the coast of the Sea of Azov. Exchange Telegraph's report that Fighting is growing in intensity. the Moscow radio had announced

Villages change hands time after the recapture of the important rail center of Orel, 200 miles south of the Soviet capital. Neither were any additional details forthcoming on a Reuters report that dispatches from Stock- the encirclement of Moscow rather holm said the Red Army had

German attempt to hammer a wedge The Moscow broadcast reiterated between Marshal Timoshenko's and 50 miles east of Kalinin, cutting Naval Successes Claimed. The British radio relayed a Moswithout any losses whatever to cow broadcast declaring that motortorpedo boats of the Russian Baltic "There are ever more increasing fleet had torpedoed and sunk one activities of the Soviet air force on "enemy" cruiser, torpedoed a second

BBC also broadcast a Russian

recaptured Kalinin and smashed a

Liberal Trade Allowance

"TORPEDO" 6 and 8

Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 8

ward thrusts of German spearheads report that the Nazis drive from flanking Moscow to the north and Orel had slackened and a Moscow south finally had been stopped. In denial that a German spearhead some sectors there even were indi- force had reached Ryazan southcations of local successes for coun- east of Moscow

The Communist party organ, Moscow's defense lines were said to have been wiped out.

Wile, Ark., phot, Second Lt. C. S. Kaiser, Louisville, and Sergt. Richard have been wiped out. A war correspondent of Izvestia yond recognition. The announcer said both sides had been blunted, the Germans had was quoted as saying heavy German lost heavily in furious day-long touched off a strong new attack tanks had succeeded in penetrating here. fighting yesterday in the Vyazma on the southern flank of the war the Russian lines around Moscow

but had been held there. The Moscow radio declared "the most crucial, the most heroic moment" of Russian history was at

source said. bodied citizens had been armed for a last stand and that the Soviet 1. Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, government was making "orderly throwing fresh reserves into the and wise withdrawals" not only of

There was no definite announce ment where the government offi-2. Marshal Klementi Voroshilov cials or foreign diplomatic corps

miles south of Kazan.)

formed circles here that no sudden collapse of Moscow is likely and that the defense force, compact and bolstered, probably could hold out for a long time.

This source said the Germans probably would try to seize Kimry, Moscow's rail link with the far

at the studio almost daily.

Nevertheless, friends said they

were surprised, and her mother said

Rosalind Russell Engaged

To Wed Theatrical Agent

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 18 (AP).

announced here tonight by her

Mrs. Russell said her daughter

telephoned the news from Hollywood

ing a promise made a year ago to

mother, Mrs. James E. Russell.

In bitter fighting, 400 German

front, eastward toward the Donets to a depth of several miles Friday

hand. The city has been turned into a virtual fortress, a British He declared the big capital's able-

(An authoritative source in Rome said foreign diplomats in Russia had moved to Kuibyshev, on the Volga River 550 miles east of Moscow and 200

Long Defense Expected. The belief was expressed in in-

One source predicted that the

Germans, after reorganizing their

striking force and bringing up sup-

plies, might attempt to continue

than trust to head-on assault.

cow, from the Tula area. Capture Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Naviof these towns, munitions making gators' and Engineer Officers' Union centers, would cut the Soviet capi- in London received this letter from tal's principal rail line to the south. Robinson:

The British as well as the Rus-Caucasus oil. Brig. Gen. Baron be done in the merchant navy.'

LADIES' HATS

CLEANED, REMODELED OR RETRIMMED New Hats in Youthful and Matrons. All Sizes High in Style BUT LOW IN PRICE Hat trimmings in feathers, flowers, ornaments; velvet veiling and ribbon sold by the yard.

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Curtis, barytone; Alexander Masson, bass; Justin

The public is invited to see as well as hear these

Lawrie and George Irving Chandler, tenors.

The Outdoor Sacred Concerts at The Little Church of Ft. Lincoln have been attracting hundreds of visitors each Sunday at 4:00 p.m. The inspiring autumnal view and the rare musical treat are dual attractions that are a great source of pleasure to those assembled on The Heights of Ft. Lincoln Cemetery, Bladensburg Road at the District Line.

This concert is an all-request program of old songs of the church and familiar organ numbers,

broadcast from the Little Church of Fort Lincoln by the Fort Lincoln Male Quartet and James

B. Smiley, Columbia Broadcasting System organist. The quartet consists of (left to right) Wendell

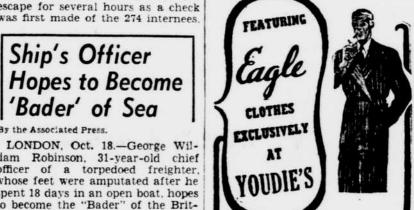
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DEALERS PRESENT 1942 AUTOMOBILES-Shown lined up are 18 models of next year's automobile at the Columbia Country

Club, where executives and members of the Washington Automotive Trade Association met Friday to discuss problems defense efforts as they affect the automobile industry. No preview show will be held this year.

Boy and Two Girls **Show Little Concern Over Murder Charge**

Tap Dance and Read On Eve of Return to Face Maryland Court

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 18.-Whil-Alexandria (Va.) boy and two girls ing of a carpenter who had befriended them

The trio-Herbert Cox, jr., 16, and located there. his two young girl companions. Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, and Ida May Price, 15-waived extradi-Md., where they will be arraigned Monday.

shooting Granger G. Browning, 40, of Mount Olive, N. C.

Said He Shot Twice.

might obtain Browning's car for the work. drive, with the girls, to Portland, and the second time "to get him out

The second shooting occured, the Cunningham girl was quoted as saying, after she helped Cox put ments are heavy and where traffic Browning's inert body back into the car after he had fallen out. Jams are frequent.

Browning, a carpenter on an Alexandria defense project, had offered hibition be "absolute" and that to give the three young people a ride part way. His body was found two days ago in a Conowingo (Md.) His clothing had been rifled of \$11 and a watch.

Telegrams From Parents.

Telegrams urging them "to tell the truth" and maintain their courage were received by the girls from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay E. Cunningham, all of Alexandria.

The trio was in custody of Sheriff Walter E. Bennington of Harford ting to some of the District's traffic County, Md., and his wife, who ailments. Other witnesses at the had been specially deputized for the final hearing included E. D. Merrill trip. Maryland State Trooper Leander H. Thomas was to drive back | Co., Traffic Director William A. to Maryland tomorrow in Brown-tom Safety Committee of the Tuberculosis Drive Mapped

Sheriff Bennington said the trio would be arraigned Monday at Bel Air before Trial Justice Stanley S. Spencer who had issued warrants against them.

Clark Eichelberger Heads American Defense Group By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Selection Main Avenue S.W. of Clark M. Eichelberger as national chairman was announced today by

Mr. Eichelberger had served as very fully." director of the committee since it was launched in May, 1940, and cussed during the last hearing, but succeeds former Senator Ernest W. no intimation was given that the Gibson, jr., of Vermont, now on subcommittee had a municipally active duty with the Army.

Second Corps Catcalling Vexes Gen. Fredendall

Fredendall told officers of the 2d Corps today that the incident underground rail system. evidenced a "very decided lack of discipline" at a time when, he said, foreign developments emphasized the importance of the time element in the training of the American

At a critique held at Morven. N. C., public relations headquarters here reported, Gen. Fredendall referred to the catcalling, about which no other details were given. "They can catcall me once, but the second time something is going to give," he is quoted as saving. The 2d Corps is made up of three National Guard divisions, the 28th from Pennsylvania, the 29th from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia and the 44th from New York and New Jersey.

> INVITATION To visit Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg, Va. Since 1728

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Under the Same Management as the Rose Bowl, Miami, Fla. 45 minutes from White House, follow Route 50 north Phone Middleburg 250

Traffic

must be made before the population of the District reaches 1,000,000. It is the only permanent solution to the problem of traffic congestion," Mr. Schulte said.

guarantee them fast and comfort- for attendants. able service."

Representative Schulte further reing away the hours by tap dancing, in the bill it has considered author- because tion permitting the Commissioners installed on main traffic arteries. showed little outward concern about to install more parking meters in the their return tonight to Maryland to congested section. The proposed in the heart of the business district, he pointed out, would automatically call for removal of the meters now

Opposes Fringe Parking.

"Personally, I am opposed to the tion proceedings and "dolled up" to fringe parking lot plan," he defirst leg of their trip to Bel Air, because if parking is banned in the downtown section some place will have to be provided for people who Police said that Cox confessed are forced to use their cars.

Fringe parking lots are not the answer to the traffic problem. I believe their establishment may add to rather than lessen congestion County Attorney Albert Knudson because if the parking fee is reasonquoted Cox as saying he shot Brown- able nearly every person who owns ing twice, the first time so that he a car may use it to go to and from

The area selected for the all day parking ban, Mr. Schulte explained. includes some of the streets where both vehicular and pedestrian move-

The subcommittee, he declared, will propose that the parking prospecial parking reservations around government buildings in the area used by Federal officials and members of Congress be abolished. Only commercial vehicles would be allowed to park while loading and unloading, and not during the

morning and afternoon rush periods. Maj. Kelly a Witness. Hearings on the fringe parking bill were ended after the subcommittee heard Maj. Edward J. Kelly, acting superintendent of police, blame busses and taxicabs for contribupresildent of the Capital Transit Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Even before the subcommittee working out a plan whereby sub- chairman. urban commuters would be carried At each meeting, a local citizen

the Committee to Defend America. conference and "go into the plan

A subway system also was disowned and operated project in mind.

Public Parking Lots Urged. Mr. Merrill obviously was under the impression Chairman Schulte wanted to place the cars of his line underground in the congested section and said the transit company would be unable to finance a sub-CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 18.—Citing way. Moreover, the transit company an instance of catcalling by troops head said he did not believe there of his command, Maj. Gen. Lloyd would be a sufficient volume of passengers to support an expensive Chairman Schulte expressed the

hope that if the Commissioners are

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given legislative authority to es-(Continued From First Page.) would provide some parking facilities in the central business area to and garages, some of which, he

charged, are "gouging the public." Mr. Poole took the witness stand a few minutes later and vigorously "Meanwhile, we can relieve the denied that parking lot operators present situation by encouraging are profiteering. He explained that people to leave their cars at home the recent raise in parking fees on and use the mass transportation some lots was necessary to meet systems. But to do this we must higher rents and increased wages

Parking Meters Backed. Mr. Van Duzer gave his indorsevealed that the subcommittee will ment to both features of the bill, recommend approval of a provision and said he favored parking meters both merchants and sketching and reading, a runaway izing establishment of fringe park- motorists "like them." The meters, ing lots, but would disapprove a sec- however, he declared, should not be

Mr. Van Duzer also said suggestions for a system of alternating one face charges of murder in the slay- prohibition of all day time parking way streets in the business zone could not be carried out because some of the principal thoroughfares have car tracks on them and others. like Sixteenth, Thirteenth, Tenth and Sixth streets, have dead ends.

In its effort to enforce traffic

regulations, Maj. Kelly said the

Police Department made 116,505 arrests for violations in the calendar year 1940 and 90,611 from January 1 to September 30 this year. Mr. Smith said the Federation had indorsed the fringe parking bill on condition that the parking lots be

self-sustaining and "not a burden to the taxpayers.' Off-Street Parking Hearings. Commissioner Kutz and Commissioner Mason agreed yesterday that an early public hearing should be held on a proposal to come from the

Zoning Commission concerning offstreet parking. Members of the Zoning Commistomorrow at 2 p.m., are expected take action on this question while considering also declarations from some officials that no such move should be made unless there is also adopted a rule banning all-

day or all-night parking. Members of the Zoning Commission, it was revealed, are somewhat worried as to the legality of pending proposals, whether an adopted rule might be attacked as discriminatory or confiscatory, and these are among reasons why two of its members have agreed a new hearing should be held before any decision is reached.

It is recalled that the commission held a hearing on the subject during the past year, but only a handful of witnesses attended and little public interest then was shown.

and Halbert Poole, a parking lot By Arlington Association

Arrangements are completed for decided to recommend that the presentation of facts about the prerailroads provide a commuter serv- vention of tuberculosis to various ice, Chairman Schulte called on local groups by the Speakers' Bureau Engineer Commissioner Kutz to of the Arlington County (Va.) Tu- drastically curtailed as an essential that Germany could not go on, that seek a conference with the officials berculosis Association, it has been move in the Nation's defense Turkey had mobilized and that all of these carriers with a view to announced by Mrs. J. Foster Hagan, efforts.'

to a terminal at Fourteenth and will give a specially-prepared talk on tuberculosis and tell about the Gen. Kutz said the Commissioners work of the association in Arlington would be glad to arrange such a county. A moving picture also will be shown. Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Hagan include Mrs. Colin MacPherson, Mrs. Clovis Walker and Mrs. Walter Fitzmaurice. George Robidoux is in charge

of the movies. The educational program will tie in with the annual Christmas Seal sale which opens on November 24, Mrs. Hagan said. The first talk will be given Monday by Mrs. MacPherson before the Firemen's Association.

WHERE TO MOTOR AND DINE. CRAWFORD HOUSE

Shepherdstown, West Virginia A beautiful drive through Frederick, Boonesboro, Sharpsburg, Md., return-ing via Antietam and Harpers Ferry Sunday Dinner, 12:30-7 P.M., \$1.00 Fried Spring Chicken or Old Virginia Ham Josephine Crawford. Harriet J. Crawford.

Quaker City Linoleum Co.

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ARMSTRONG'S or SLOANE-BLABON

given legislative authority to establish fringe parking lots they D. C. Auto Trade Group will be curtailed in the future. Floyd D. Akers, chairman of compete with privately owned lots and garages, some of which he 1942 Models Available

Points to Fact That Price Increases Are **Below Point Expected**

Washington Automotive Trade Association today is on record as declaring full co-operation with defense efforts of industry and Government, but at the same time giving District car owners assurances that 1942 models are immediately available.

These facts were brought out at a meeting Friday in the Columbia Country Club, where there was a placements. full discussions of trade problems in connection with presentation of 1942 models.

The association said no automobile show would be held here this year, but assurances were given that the public would be welcomed to all showrooms to see the new cars. They will cost less, it was said, than was expected and be better because of use of substitute ma-

Increase 8 to 16 Pct.

In answer to criticism that the Sanders. industry would use too much "bright sion, meeting in executive session metal," it was pointed out the factories were tooled for the new model Widespread Bootlegging as much as 18 months a when the national defense drive had Of Food Charged in Italy not yet started to gain momentum. In this connection, the meeting By the Associated Press was told there is a vital safety factor likelihood of highway accidents be- Italy's rumor mongers. cause drivers would be denied their usual indices of gauging the size on the Fascist party to end wideof an on-coming vehicle.

"Substantial Improvements." Lee D. Butler, association president.

respect to quality, automobile manunew and more expensive materials the government, "that butter can to replace materials for defense. Substantial improvements have mance, handling and riding quali- so much indiscipline, voracity and

In explaining why the automobile of cellars for hidden food stores. show was canceled here, Mr. Butler | Preziosi attacked those he charged said the association "did not wish to were saying "they heard" that milistimulate sales in the face of auto- tary operations were slowing up, mobile production which has been that there soon would be no shoes,

It then was brought out that though new models are immediately available to the Washington public,

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of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps carried in stock and made wingston's Phone NAtional 4318 906-08 Seventh St. N.W.

FREE PARKING

it is uncertain as to when deliveries Belle Baker to Seek Floyd D. Akers, chairman of the committee which examined the defense problems of the industry, said the business is faced with a defense load and the dealers will co-operate with industry and Government. However, he added, it is the desire of the dealers to maintain their staffs as well as keep automobiles on the streets.

To Continue Advertising. Mr. Akers said the dealers will continue their pledge of newspaper advertising for their products with no schedule curtailments. Though the fine of advertising has swung definitely into defense subjects, there should be a continuation of the old type of advertising products for the public, he added.

As a specific saving for the automobile owner, he suggested that wherever possible repairs should be made on damaged parts to save re-

LaBert St. Clair, executive assistant for the National Automobile Dealers Association, declared that "passenger necessity use" of cars has increased three and a half times. As an illustration, he said a recent survey revealed defense workers were averaging 60 miles daily going to and from work. This in part, it was brought out, was the result of inadequate housing facilities near

Others participating in the discussions were F. L. Haller, secretary Only a few months ago, it was of the local group; R. L. Lewis, said, the public had been led to second vice president; L. S. Jullien, believe new car costs would rise treasurer; Richard Murphy, man-25 per cent or more whereas actually the price increase is expected to vary between 8 per cent and 16 treasurer, Richard Marphy, had ager of the national association; C. W. Bishop, general counsel for the N. A. D. A.; R. W. Cragin, J. B. Trew, M. M. Marston and J. M.

ROME, Oct. 18.-Giovanni Preziin night driving to be considered. If osi, editor of the weekly magazine cars are held to non-reflecting. La Vita Italian, recommended "takpainted materials, there is greater ing the pants down and whipping" At the same time Preziosi called

spread bootlegging of rationed food at sky-high prices. "Everybody knows," said the editold the group that "with tor, who a few months ago published figures indicating food prices had facturers have been obliged to use gone far beyond the limits set by

be had at a dollar a pound, lard at We wish particularly to stress this two dollars a pound, olive oil at a point as it is not generally under- dollar and a half and so on with a stood or approached by the public. lengthy list of rationed products." Fining profiteers only made them been made in the engineering of laugh, Preziosi said, adding "Nonew cars with respect to perfor- body would have thought there was

dogs were to be killed for fat.

effrontery." He urged the searching



Divorce in Reno

RENO, Oct. 18.-Torch Singer Belle Baker told reporters today she was establishing residence in order to divorce Elias E. Sugarman, New York editor, whom she married in

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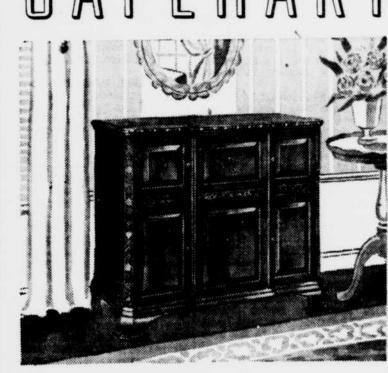
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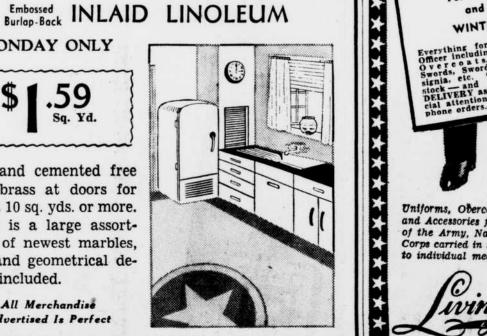
For those who want the best in record reproduction there is only one instrument—the de luxe Capehart. This magnificent phonograph-radio covers the full musical scale, both in fundamentals and harmonics, bringing you the world's great music in all its original, glamorous color, with a fidelity that lesser instruments cannot equal. And, the Capehart is the only phonograph-radio which has a record changer that turns the records over-playing twenty records, both sides of each record in succession reproducing complete albums of symphonies and operas in their correct sequence. With it you can enjoy an uninterrupted three-hour concert without your having to go near the instrument. The radio unit in the Capehart is also superlative and is equipped for Frequency Modulation as well as standard and foreign broadcasts. If you want the finest for your money by all means hear the Capehart . . . drop in our salons at any time and we will be glad to play a program of your favorite instrument.

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New Road May Solve Soviet Supply Need, **Experts Here Told**

India-East Iran Route, Counterpart of Burma, **Believed Practicable**

By JAMES FREE.

Even if Russian armies are driven far from their present battle fronts and their existing major supply routes are cut off by Axis powers or rigors of winter, there is a strong possibility that Red forces might be kept in the war by an overland truck route comparable to China's Burma Road

Some defense authorities here believe they have worked out such a route through Eastern Iran, out of range of German bombers and capable of development for heavy traffic within a short time.

Moreover, a major part of the road to be used already is gravelled. And the entire proposed routewhich would utilize rail facilities western India and connect the Indian port of Karachi with railroads in south central Russia—is in arid country little subject to severe snow and ice in winter. Border Stretch Difficult.

There would be one difficult stretch of 20 to 30 miles through mountain passes near the Russian-Iranian border, but authorities here think a currently traveled "carriage road" could be improved readily by American and British engineers and abundant Iranian labor.

Most advantageous factor, in the opinion of sponsors of the plan, is the fact that the supply line could be put in operation in a few weeks. or months at most. It would be an invaluable supplement to the Trans-Iranian Railway in Western Iran now being worked on feverishly by the British. This is particularly true, since port and rail faprojected overland route through sible. Eastern Iran could be used exclusive-

ly as a lifeline to interior Russia. Bandarshah on the Caspian Sea. Transportation specialists in Wash- transport line. ington point out, however, that port facilities at both ends of the line are poor; so poor on the Caspian (an inland sea that has fallen at the rate of one foot a year for some years and is now only four to five feet deep at the Bandarshah docks) that shipments have to be carried by truck nearly 50 miles from the railhead before they can be loaded

Line Capacity Meagre.

In addition, narrow tunnels, high place definite limitations on the quantities of freight that may be hauled on the railroad. Officials estimate that the line cannot now carry as much as 200 tons a day. the British have asked the United praisal inducing caution.

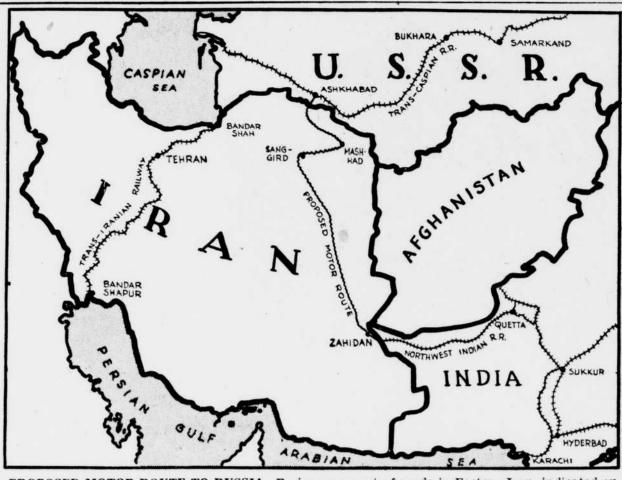
rail and motor route in East Iran the "shadow boxing" that has seem better. Karachi, India, is de- marked attempts at negotiation scribed by State Department and with previous Japanese cabinets Commerce Department officials as a which often have in effect expressed northward and then westward to that now has the official responsi-Zahidan, just across the Iranian bility as well as the real power. border, are part of the largest rail- | Gen. Tojo himself, while a forceway system in India and could be ful army leader, is regarded as supplied with great quantities of among the more moderate Japanese diverted rolling stocks from other militarists, not of the extremist parts of the line. This branch of class. His new foreign minister, the railroad has been maintained Shigenori Togo, is considered by by the British primarily for stra- some Japanese observers as more tegic reasons. All the Indian sys- "anti" than "pro" Axis. He is destem's tracks have a 5 foot 6 inch cribed as a career diplomat, an ace gauge, compared to standard Amer- negotiator of a reasonable and modican gauge of 4 feet 8 inches.

the Indian branch railroad involved is said to be an old friend and close is known to have more than 20 miles associate of Admiral Kichisaburo

Motor Road Connects.

northwest through a mountain pass Caspian Railway, which connects moderate and likely more inclined with other railways in that vast to seek to preserve as amicable reroad are listed as "primary" or than might have been expected to gravel-surfaced, while the 60-odd emerge after resignation of the miles on the difficult north end go- government headed by Prince ing into Astrabad are classed as Konoye. "secondary." On maps of the National Geographic Society the latter part of the route is called a no real basis for the opinion in "carriage" road.

Improvements would have to be Japanese-American relations was made to the road, undoubtedly, be1 fore heavy transport trucks could cabinet change. There was no use it in great number. But au- breakdown, officials said, in the thorities maintain that this problem talks aimed at determining if it is trifling compared with obstacles would be advisable to enter formal overcome in building the Burma negotiations for a better underroad. Few bridges would be re- standing between the two countries. quired, and the terrain is fairly The fact that so far these talks



PROPOSED MOTOR ROUTE TO RUSSIA—By improvement of roads in Eastern Iran, indicated on map by wavy lines, defense officials here believe that the United States and Britain can establish connection with existing railroad systems in India and Russia and thus ship war materials to Russian armies-within the next few weeks, if necessary. The 750-mile stretch from Zahidan to Mashad is gravel-surfaced now, and the Mashad-Astrabad section already is in use as a "secondary road." The Trans-Iranian Railway, shown on the left, is being improved, but its traffic -Star Staff Map. capacity is limited.

smooth most of the way. Some parts are so dry that special provision would have to be made for water, but that is a supply problem that could be met without great

complication. Reports here indicate that most of the roadway has been in use

intermittantly since the World War. Large Expenditures Involved. Admittedly, the distances are great cilities on the Trans-Iranian have and large expenditures of labor and rather limited development possi- money would be required to make bilities. And roads and railways in the Zahidan to Astrabad road ready Western Iran and Iraq already are for sizable shipments to Russia. heavily burdened with moving men But, sponsors of the plan contend, and supplies for both British and the projected route is worth all Russian forces in that area. The investigation and development pos-

The Arctic sealanes to Russia by way of the North Atlantic are im-There has been considerable re- passable most of the winter months. cent excitement over British plans And the Pacific route to the eastern to improve the Trans-Iranian Rail- terminus of the Trans-Siberian way, running 866 miles from Ban- Railway passes dangerously close to darshahpur on the Persian Gulf to Japan, and a hostile Japan could impede seriously, if not block, this

In the light of these possibilities. and the limited prospects of increasing Trans-Iranian Railway traffic, perhaps the proponents of the overland truck route have made a suggestion that will prove of great importance as the European land war shifts to the Near East.

Far East (Continued From First Page.)

net without real power.

Sobering Effect Seen. For one thing, it was pointed out that a position of responsibility-And, even with improvements, it is where there is no one else to blame doubtful if the Trans-Iranian sys- for things going wrong-is likely to a general interchange of views, the tem can handle more than a few have a sobering effect even on ex- State Department had no official hundred tons a day. A late tabu- treme militarists. It is hoped that comment on the conference. lation by the Commerce Department | Tokio's military government will showed that it had only 881 pieces take a realistic view of the conse- ties in the way of any effective of rolling equipment. It is the same quences to Japan of actual war with understanding between the United gauge as American railroads, and the United States, with such ap- States and Japan are virtually in-

States to furnish rolling stock and In any event, both governments rails under the lease-lend program. can now lay their cards on the table Potentialities on the combined for an effective showdown, without And the North- regret at not being able to control Railway tracks leading the military elements-the circle

erate temperament. Admiral Shige-Important, too, is the fact that taro Shimada, new navy minister,

Nomura, Japanese Ambassador to Washington, who has striven sin-The motor road runs from Zahi- cerely in his post here to improve dan northward to Mashad and then Japanese-American relations. All in all, the new Tokio cabinet to Astrabad, Russia, on the Tran- is considered here as much more About 750 miles of the lations with this country as possible,

No Breakdown In Talks. Authorities here insisted there was some quarters that deterioration in primarily responsible for the Tokio

Losses in War at Sea

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during cratic whip, said he has no informa- and dishonest."

*	Subs. Planes		Other or Unknown		Known	
Nation. Britain	Warships.	Mines.	Causes.	Tonnage.	Dead. 214	Missing 30
Denmark	_ 0	ő	î	3,198	21	(
Finland	_ 1	0	0	3,103	0	(
Portugal	_ 1	0	0	2.044	0	
Netherlands	. 2	0	2	•1.740	0	
[reland	_ 0	0	0		†5	9
		-	-		-	-
Total	. 7	0	4	18,534	240	3
Previously reporte	d 1,058	252	664	7,354,402	17,784	9,26
Grand total	1.065	252	668	7.372.936	18.024	9.29

firish dead lost on ship previously reported sunk.

Losses by nations (includes naval vessels) Britain, 867; Norway, 221; Greece, 155; Germany, 144; Sweden, 118; aly, 105; Netherlands, 81; France, 75; Denmark, 58; Finland, 44; Belgium, Yugoslavia, 13; Estonia, 12; Panama, 12; Spain, 9; Soviet, 8; Poland, 5; Portugal, 5; Rumania, 4; Bulgaria, 3; Egypt, 3; Iran, 3; Lithuania, 3; Turkey, 3: United States. 3; Japan, 2; Argentina, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Latvia, 1 each. Total, 1,985.

Prince Konoye to give up the reins talks with reporters. of governments.

panese Minister here, held two world. They have no friendship for tana, a leading isolationist, promptlengthy conferences with Secretary the United States and will turn on of State Hull and Undersecretary us when they think it is to their en the measure to outright repeal Welles, in the absence of Ambassa- interest. We can't appease Japan would "prolong the debate." conferences rather than through a "front" cabi- were believed to have cleared the Hitler." way for continuation with the new government of efforts to reach some sort of settlement that would relieve the present tension in the Pacific. Except to say there was

> It is recognized that the difficulthere remains some hope of an agreement, possibly narrowly lim- Pacific. ited in scope but still sufficient to

avert further extension of the war. Belligerent statements by nondiplomatic officials in this country and Japan, meanwhile, will not be permitted to influence any future official talks between the two coun-

Two-Fisted Policy Urged. This informant was believed to have had in mind the Japanese naval ministry spokesman's statement that the Nipponese Navy was "itching for action" and demands by some United States Senators that

had resulted in no concrete achieve- Nebraska; Gillette, Democrat, of ments was considered only one fac- Iowa, and Pepper, Democrat, of tor in the situation that caused Florida, advocated such a policy in

"Like Hitler," said Senator Norris, In the midst of the cabinet "the Japanese believe they are a change, Kanama Wakasugi, Ja- superior race destined to rule the more than we can appease

Senator Gillette regarded a Navy Department announcement that some American merchant ships had been ordered to port for instructions as an indication that the Roosevelt administration had "become pretty discouraged about efforts to reach an understanding with Japan."

In other quarters, this was considered more likely to be part of an effort to convince Japan that this surmountable unless the new Tokio Government "means business"—part government reverses many of its of a continuing "war of nerves"proclaimed policies, but as long as while serving at the same time as the conversations can be kept going an elementary precaution in case hostilities should break out in the

> Senator Pepper said the only way to deal with Japan is to "draw a line and warn them that if they cross it there will be shooting."

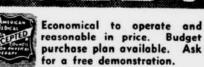
> Taking a less pessimistic view. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana expressed doubt that recent Far East developments meant war for the United States.

"I cannot imagine anything more helpful for Hitler than us jumping into war with Japan," the Montanan added.

Defense bonds were awarded as prizes at the Bethany County (Mo.)

this country adopt a two-fisted policy toward Japan Senators Norris, Independent, of fair this year instead of cash.

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Glass Leads Drive For Outright Repeal after the pending bill is disposed of. Glass Defies Filibuster. Of Neutrality Act Senator Glass, who served in the

Virginia Senator Calls Existing Law 'Craven Piece of Poltroonery'

BACKGROUND-Neutrality legislation was en-acted originally in 1935. Arms embargo was removed and cashand-carry section substituted in 1939. President Roosevelt's request that ban on arming United States merchant ships be repealed was approved by House last week. Mr. Roosevelt also suggested Congress later con-sider elimination of ban on operation of vessels in so-called combat areas.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

A movement to repeal the Neutrality Act completely, instead of Democrat, Senator Glass, calling open. the law a "craven piece of poltroon-

Democrat, of Florida, had an- rider asking for a declaration of nounced that if administration war." leaders do not offer a repeal amendment, he will do so.

Senator Hill of Alabama, Demotion to indicate the administration

House merchant ship measure. Lease-Lend Debate.

While the neutrality issue is being discussed in committee this week, the Senate probably will stage a preliminary debate on the war situation when the new \$5,985,000,000 lease-lend appropriation bill comes out of the Appropriations Com-

mittee Tuesday or Wednesday. Senator Glass was emphatic in declaring his own opinion that the Neutrality Act should be discarded. but on the question of whether he would raise the issue in the Foreign Relations Committee, he said he would not want to do anything of a useless nature. He indicated he would wait to see how the situation develops

If he had his way, the 83-yearthe act and then "shoot hell out of every Nazi ship."

Wheeler Serves Notice.

As the Senate committee prepared to meet tomorrow morning to plan the length of hearings and procedure on the House bill. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Monly served notice any effort to broad-

It was fairly clear last night that if the bill is confined to arming merchant ships it may go to the President for signature within two weeks, whereas any broader proposition would cause opponents of the administration's foreign policy to fight on.

After merchant ships have been armed, the chief feature of the law

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EASY TERMS

remaining on the books will be the same time has indicated the quesban against American ships deliv- tion of removing restrictions should ering lease-lend aid to belligerent wait until after the House bill to Mock War in Carolina ports. The general expectation is arm merchant vessels has been disthat issue will be tackled separately posed of.

As a matter of fact, the make-up of the Senate Foreign Relations Ilia M. Sarayev, military attache in Committee is such that it might House and in President Wilson's prove difficult to attach a repea! amendment to the pending bill at cabinet before his election to the Senate, was not impressed by the this time. In addition to the Republican isolationists, there are savargument that facing the issue of eral Democrats on the committee complete repeal would take longer whose position would be doubtful, than the limited ship-arming proto say the least, on broadening the "Those who are going to waste present foreign policy.

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Mother" of mythology.

peal of the Neutrality Act would lead to sending an expeditionary Minnie, mascot of the London Fire force to Europe, but suggested a Brigade Headquarters, is a mass producer of mascots. All of her 70 naval and air war on Hitler would be within the range of possibility. kittens have been adopted as mas-Declaring that "we should make cots by fire-fighting units. She has this a Nation of Americans instead taught them to dash under a table of a Nation of poltroons," Senator when the air raid siren wails and Glass said "we might be able to remain there until the "all clear" bomb them (the Germans) from signal, thus providing an extra our bases in Iceland." warning to the fire fighters. Minnie's champions want her

Wheeler Welcomes Issue. Senator Wheeler welcomed the suggestion of repeal amendments, merely arming merchant ships, be- with the observation, "I think it gan to develop in the Senate yes- would be a good thing, because it terday, with Virginia's veteran would bring the issue into the

time will waste it anyway, whether

The Virginian does not believe re-

the issue is important or trivial,

he said.

"If the Senate passes that," Senator Wheeler added, referring to Earlier in the day Senator Pepper, repeal, "we ought to tack on a

Any proposal to go into the war. he predicted, would be defeated. Despite these developments, how- The Montanan charged that the there was no evidence last "men surrounding the President night that the administration wants want to go to war, but they have the House-approved ship arming not been willing to come out openly bill involved in a bitter fight with and honestly and ask for it, but the isolationists over outright re- have sought to take us in step by step through the back door." This course, he said, has been "deceitful

Senator Wheeler said he had been wants the Senate to broaden the informed by a "reliable source" that 'the British in the Middle-East felt they had adequate reason to believe we would be in the war prior to September 15, and because we did not come in it created considerable

confusion there." "Folly" Says Pepper. In announcing his intention to advocate neutrality repeal, Senator Pepper said "it is folly, and shows Congress to be lacking in courage, if we don't go ahead and finish the job of displacing this neutrality law." except for the administrative provisions dealing with the licensing of

exports.

The Florida Democrat said the foreign policy Congress has approved of aiding nations attacked by the dictators makes repeal necessary "and the only reason we don't old Virginian said he would repeal do it now is because of politics." To put it off, he said, would be "unworthily dodging the issue."

Chairman Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee has expressed himself for freedom of the seas for American merchant ships, but at the



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By the Associated Press CAMDEN, S. C. Oct. 18.-Col. the Soviet Embassy in Washington,

relations headquarters here Monday for a five-day tour of observation of the 1st Army maneuvers. Other members of the delegation wil be Col. Pavel F. Berezin, Maj. Paul Barayev, and Capt. L. L.

will head the Russian military dele-

gation which will come to public

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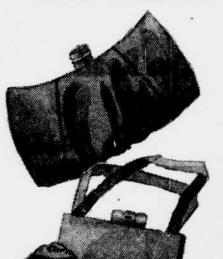
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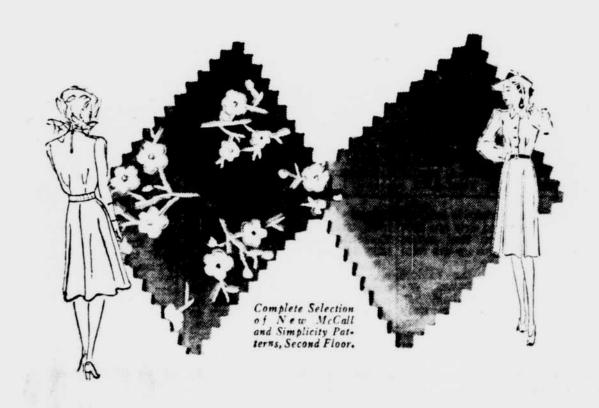
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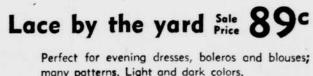
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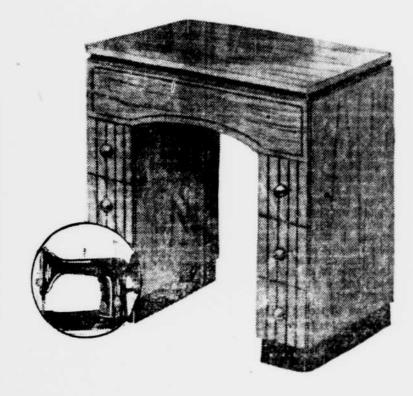
many patterns. Light and dark colors.



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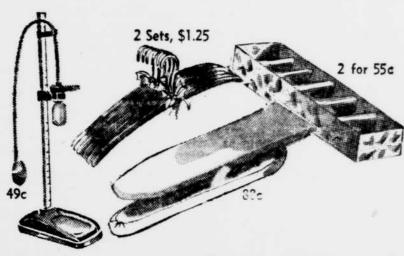
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72 inches	\$1.59	\$1.28	84	inches wide each pa	iir
Carrier IV Vari					

90 inches long, 150 inches wide each pair. Regularly \$2.49. SALE PRICE ______\$1.99

90 inches long, 190 inches wide each pair. Regularly \$3.98. SALE PRICE ______\$3.29

De luxe tailoring assures you of perfect hanging! Back selvedges removed ... headed ruffles ... decorator's tie backs ... ivory color. Here's beauty to fit every sized window at a savings!

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

Washable Celanese Ninon Curtains

At Astounding Anniversary Savings

Length.	Sale Price.	Length.	Sale Price.
54 inches	\$1.58	Length. 54 inches	\$1.98
		63 inches	
72 inches	\$1.88	72 inches	\$2.58
81 inches	\$2.28	81 inches	\$2.98
90 inches	\$2.48	90 inches	\$3.28
66 inches wie	de each pair	88 inches wid	e each pair

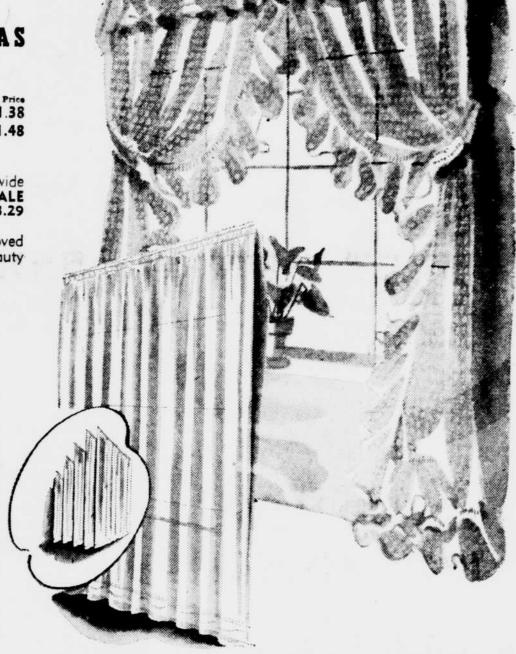
And how they wash! A swish in mild suds will keep them as fresh as when they were bought! Celanese Ninon is one of the most versatile of curtainsperfect for bedroom, living room or dining room!

DOTTED MARQUISETTE PICTURE FRAME CURTAINS

Regularly \$1.79 to \$2.29 Anniversary Sale Price

(Not sketched). For a picture frame setting there's nothing more effective than these dotted marquisette curtains. Each billowing pair is 80 inches wide with all-'round ruffles. In 72, 81 and 90 inch lengths. Ivory color.

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor



CUSHION-DOT PRISCILLA CURTAINS

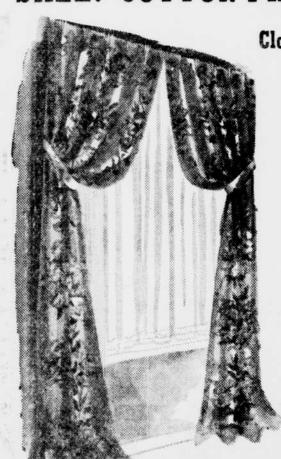
Anniversary Sale Price

Regularly \$1.59

Perfect for your daughter's bedroom—she'll adore the soft pastel shades. Each pair 21/4 yards long and 80 inches wide. In peach, blue, green, rose, ecru and cream. Pin-dot Priscilla Curtains in cream and ecru. Figured Marquisette Curtains in ivory.

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

SALE! COTTON PRINT DRAPERIES



Close outs of \$9.95 quality

\$5.88 pair

Anniversary Sale Price

Judicious use of brilliant color can brighten the darkest of roomsand in the winter days ahead you will enjoy the beauty of these rough texture cotton or rayon print draperies! Handsome floral designs are splashed over richly colored backgrounds. 23/4 yards long, 100 inches wide each pair.

The Palais Royal, Draperies . . . Second Floor



KNIT-TO-FIT SLIP COVERS

Regularly \$2.98

They're "Knit-to-Fit!" Smooth and wrinkle-free, they look almost like upholstery, and they don't slip out of place as easily as many covers do. Styles to fit types of furniture illustrated and others. Wine, blue and green.

The Palais Royal, Slip Covers . . . Second Floor

Anniversary Sale Brings You Famous DIPLOMAT HOLLAND SHADES

Regular Price if cut, 89c

5 feet, 9 inches long Widths up to

There's no extra charge for cutting! At this price it will be most wise to save on shades for every window in your house. Green, ecru, white, pongee.

The Palais Royal, Shades . . . Second Floor

Purchase on a Letter of Credit! Three Months to Pay!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURES IN NEW FALL DRAPERIES \$6.95 Fully-Lined Draperies, \$5.88

Anniversary Sale Priced

Take your choice! Two-tone damasks: gold, green, woodrose, blue, red . . . figured repp; in the same colors . . . spiral repp; a rich plain weave also in the same colors. All draperies are fully lined. 23/4 yards long, 100 inches wide each pair.

\$8.95 to \$10.95 Floor-Length Draperies, \$6.88

Anniversary Sale Priced

Nothing can add so much to a room as truly handsome draperies . here are 600 pairs! And a wide variety from which to choose! Textured prints . . . plain weaves . . . rich damasks . . . all at Anniversary Savings! Most are already lined. All are 23/4 yards long, 100 inches wide each pair.

\$9.95 Luxurious Draperies, \$7.99

Anniversary Sale Priced

- Fine cotton prints in Granite cloth.
- Heavy textured.
- Sunfast.
- Washable.
- Beautifully tailored to hang gracefully.
- 23/4 yards long, 100 inches wide each pair.

The Palais Royal, Draperies . . . Second Floor

Anniversary Makes Your Fall Decorating Thrifty!

Anniversary Savings that are Remarkable!

FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERING

AVERAGE 2-Piece SUITE Sofa, Chair and Four Cushions

Regularly \$79 \$59.95

Save \$19.05!

Our Uusual Fine Workmanship

FABRICS IN A RANGE OF COLOR and patterns to assure you of just the ones you want—at Anniversary Savings. Cotton tapestries, damasks, brocatelles, velvets.

WORKMANSHIP OF QUALITY. Includes tightening frames, new cushion units, retieing springs, new cotton where needed.

Use Your Regular Charge Account Or Buy on a Budget Account

The Palais Royal, Reupholstery . . . Second Floor

OUTSTANDING SAVINGS FOR THE HOMEMAKER!

Anniversary Special Famous Kenneth

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Regularly \$2.98

Anniversary \$1 99 pair

Lovely pastel shades to complement your rooms—blue, green, rose, peach. Dainty bow knot design. 21/2 yards long, 94 inches wide each pair.

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

In Silver It's "Sterling" . . In Pianos It's

RESPONSIBILITY

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. . in New York's Continental Hotel overlooking Central Park. Guests enjoy our famous Continental Breakfast, served piping hot in each room ... our 30th oor Terrace Yacht Lounge, nightly concerts with refreshments, lectures, art exhibits and library. Delicious French cuisine at moderate prices.

Single rooms with private bath as low as \$3 daily • \$18 weekly • \$70 monthly Double rooms with twin beds as low as \$5 daily - \$30 weekly - \$110 monthly All rates include a delicious

Continental Breakfast. Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDS or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster—The Palais Royal—Dist. 4400

6th AVE., CENTRAL PAPA SOUTH, N. Y. recht," by Aelbert Cuyp, because it artists and special art problem

'Just Plain Folks' Who Visit National Gallery Do Well in Choice of Favorite Paintings

\$1,000,000 Raphael 'Alba Madonna' Is Overlooked in Poll

By HENRY GEMMILL.

"Yesterday," a woman resident of Washington recently wrote The Star, "as I turned away from an ignominious failure to pass my driver's examination. I heard coming from a parking lot ahead the whistled strains of 'Beethoven's Ninth Symphony,' from the lips of a snub nose attendant.

"Life in me was renewed," the correspondent reported, "and I determined to turn failure into a treat—so wended my way to the National Gallery of Art. After an hour there I began to realize what that music and what this gallery and the very building itself had done to me and for me.

"It struck me as I sat in the cool rotunda with the fresh splash of clear water ever dripping and falling over the edge of the marble basin that I'd like to hear * * * what the people feel about their National Gallery—the fat woman who passed by with a little shuffling girl-two Italian workmen lumbering along-the man with pencil and paper, eyes begoggled with horn-rimmed spectacles."

Every One Enthusiastic. This correspondent suggested that since plenty has been written about the \$15,000,000 gallery and its far more valuable collection by art critics, architects, diplomats and distinguished visitors, perhaps The Star could learn the sentiments of 'just plain folks." Then, she said, "we might really know what the National Gallery means to the

American people.' A reporter wended his own way to the gallery yesterday and for is a picture of the sea, and he should Series tickets for each of the three an hour and a half conducted a have gone into the Navy.

Everybody seemed enthusiastic. which was volunteered came from New York woman who pointed out that her high heels, and those of | They liked various pictures of St. other visitors, made clacking on the bare oak floors. A silent cork flooring material would have been better, she thought.

On straw ballots distributed, each visitor was asked to name the picure he liked best. Gallery officials considered it interesting that none named "Alba Madonna," by Raphael, for which the late Andrew W. Mellon is said to have paid \$1,000,-

Selections Excellent.

Young Dr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Charlat of New York did pick out Into Egypt," a remarkably good choice for amateurs.

James would steal, he says, if he dancing around the fountain. were going to walk off with any.

Three young students from National Park College, Helen Kogel- visit the gallery. They are art colschatz, Mary Katherine Richardson lectors themselves. They wou and June Bartley, declared they like best "A Farm in the Sunlight," by a Dutchman named Meindert Hobbema, who died in 1709.

According to Lamont Moore, supervisor of educational work at the gallery, this is an excellent In fact, he claims visitors to the institution rarely express liking for any but a top-notch painting, though there is many an excellent work which does not appeal to the people. This is when the subject matter is unappealing,

G Street at Eleventh



THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE-These college girls think this Dutch painting of a quiet farm is the best in the National Gallery of Art-better than the \$1,000,000 Alba Madonna. What would you say? Left to right are Mary Katherine Richardson of Portsmouth, Ohio; June Bartley of New York, Helen Kogelschatz of Martinsburg, W. Va. -Star Staff Photo.

advance.

Three Washington boys, Donald Bennett, 11; John Lockwood, 11, nounced last Sunday, it was re-The only criticism of the museum and Bobby Remi Chaffiot, 7, went ported, and few individual lecture for Raphael's "St. George and the Dragon," because of its fine horse. Jerome, which are filled with rabbits and lizards. Their companion, Mary Beth Lockwood, 9, appreciated John Singleton Copley's portrait of the Copley family

Rotunda Wins Praise.

The older boys wanted to know how to do such sculptures as are found at the gallery. Both already carve wood, and John models clay at Sidwell Friends School.

Everybody said the collection made them more interested in art than they had ever been before, and every one picked the rotunda, with Gerard David's "Rest on the Flight its pillars of green Italian marble, as the outstanding architectural feature. Dr. Charlat and his wife This is the painting which As- said they expected to see Fred sistant Gallery Director Macgill Astaire and Ginger Rogers come

> The couple said they have made four trips from New York just to to know more about the Italian

> Mrs. Harry Bikson, wife of a Minneapolis lawyer, would like to know how the very old paintings have been restored to their fresh condition. Pvt. Fall wants to know the inspiration for each picture. The college girls said they wanted to learn the story of when and where each work was done.

Three Series of Lectures

These are the questions answered in three series of lectures which Army Pvt. Clair Fall of Battery began at the gallery Friday and D, 13th Battalian, Fort Eustis, Va., yesterday, dealing with the history gave his vote to "The Maas at Dord- of art movements, the lives of great on the verge of taking up art as they have taken up music. Music has been made easily obtainable by Sub School Award radio and concerts, he says, and now the people are beginning to go to the

Probably more people who have never been in an art museum before come into the National Gallery than attend any other. By the thousands they are dumped in as part of the Capital's sightseeing routine. They linger to tell officials that they've really enjoyed pictures for the first time, he says.

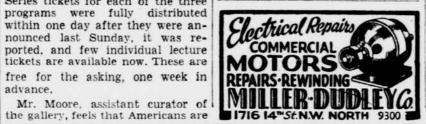
Hard of Hearing Society To Give Public Program

Joining in the celebration of National Hearing Week, the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing tomorrow will open a special program at its headquarters, 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., to acquaint the public with work being done for and by the deaf.

Mrs. St. Julien Cullum of Atlanta will open the program tomorrow at 8 p.m. with a talk on her hobby of collecting of dolls. Mrs. Cullum, who has served several terms as vice president of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing, believes in hobbies as a means of rehabilitation for handicapped persons.

Tomorrow night the society also will sponsor talks by Mrs. James F. Norris of Boston, former president of the national society, and Conrad G. Selvig of Santa Monica, Calif. national vice president. Visitors will be welcomed by Miss Lena L. Burgdorf, president of the Washington

The society's clubrooms will be open all day Wednesday for public nspection of latest hearing aids. At 8 o'clock Wednesday night, a motion picture demonstrating a new method of teaching lip reading will be shown. A lesson in lip reading will be given with the film



The Navy Department announced yesterday that Ensign Fred Noel Spiess, U. S. N. R., is the first reserve officer to win the L. Y. Spear

won the prize, a wrist watch, in com-

and 25 from the reserves-Ensign Spiess is a resident of Piedmont, Calif., and took high honors in the University of Cali- ciation in the Nellie Custis School, prize, the award made to the out- fornia before entering the reserves. Aurora Hills, Virginia Highlands, Va.

standing graduate of the submarine School at New London, Conn. He Nellie Custis P.-T. A. to Meet Four moving pictures used in vispetition with 16 regular Navy officers ual education will be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow at a meeting of the Nellie Custis Parent-Teacher Asso-

NATIONAL HEARING WEEK Oct. 19-25

Sponsored by the American Society for the Hard of Hearing and 166 local organizations. Local Headquarters

Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing

2431 14th St. N.W. Co-operating

Acousticon Institute of Washington 659 Earle Building NA. 0922

Western Electric Audiphone 201 Transportation Building 815 17th St. N.W. RE. 1060

Otarion of Washington 728 Barr Building 910 17th St. N.W. RE. 1977

Radioear-Washington Co. 702 National Press Building 14th and F Sts. N.W. DI. 2054

Sonotone Washington Co. 901 Washington Building 15th and New York Ave. N.W. DI. 0921

Telex Hearing Aid Service 212 Homer Building 13th and F Sts. N.W. RE. 3062

Displays (not demonstrations) of these hearings aids Wednesday, October 22, 2-9 P.M. 2431 14th St. N.W.

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District 1900

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS!



THE PALAS ROYAL STORE FAMILY

Announces Its Contribution to National Defense

Thousands of Government Employees and others engaged in Defense Work are willingly and unselfishly working longer hours "for the Emergency." This has resulted in a tremendous demand for a change in shopping time.

The ENTIRE PALAIS ROYAL STORE FAMILY has volunteered to "do its part" . . . by sacrificing one or two evenings each week to meet this demand. Of course, none of our Store Family will work longer than their regular hours . . . but many will work on a changed schedule, and many additional employees will be added to render our customary service.

The question of determining the night(s) that you would prefer our store to remain open, we believe . . . is best determined BY YOU. Therefore, we will reach our decision by YOUR attendence here in The Palais Royal, on any or all of these evenings.

This week, when we celebrate our 64th Anniversary Store-wide Sale, we open THREE EVENINGS, as a result of public demand ... so that thousands of you can participate in our exceptional savings available in every department.

OPEN 10 A.M. SHOP OP. M. M. UNTIL 9 P. M.

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday—October 22, 23 and 24

THIS WEBE ONLY!

USE THESE SPECIAL PALAIS ROYAL SERVICES FREELY!

- FREE PARKING . . . has been arranged in a parking building that adjoins our store. A \$1 purchase entitles you to two hours' Free Parking.
- SHOP WITH A LETTER-OF-CREDIT . . . this exclusive shopping plan features . . . NO DOWN PAYMENT, and no interest charge, with payments equally divided over ninety days. Your first payment on a Letter-of-Credit issued now will be December 1st.
- of Anniversary Savings, typical of those offered in EVERY DE-PARTMENT. Unusual savings in clothing and accessories for men, women and children, as well as correct Home Furnishings ... are offered at prices ... definitely our lowest of the season.
- openings by shopping with the ENTIRE FAMILY. And what better opportunity than these evenings for husband and wife to look at the wonderful values in Furniture and other home furnishings.
- INVITATION TO NEWCOMERS . . . this unusual opportunity for those new to Washington to become acquainted with The Palais Royal.

- DINE WITH US... a complete dinner will be served at 75c. And for those who wish, there will be a complete a la carte menu as well as fountain service. Located adjoining the Downstairs Store.
- MEET YOUR FRIENDS IN THE LOUNGE . . . on the third floor. This is a popular meeting place for many. You are invited to use its facilities freely.
- EXTRA SALESPEOPLE . . . have been added to our regular selling staff to render our usual service . . . You will find from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. the splendid service you have come to expect at The Palais Royal.
- START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ... Now, during our Anniversary
 Sale when store-wide savings of 10% to 40% are available, is a splendid time to inaugurate your Christmas Shopping. Imagine saving 10%
 to 40% on your Christmas List NOW, and remember the convenience of our Letter-of-Credit, offering ninety days to pay, with the
 first payment not due until December 1st.

Card of Thanks

BUTLER. ISACC A. JR. The family of the lafe ISACC A. BUTLER. Jr., wish to express their sincere thanks to Howard University Alumni Association. Rising Sun Lodge. Ladies' Auxiliary of the Zion Baptist Church, the Sebetha Tabernacle. Washington Insurance Clinic and relatives and friends for their beautiful floral tributes and other expressions of sympathy during their bereavement.

THE FAMILY.

Beaths

Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

BELL, BESSIE. On Thursday, October 16, 1941. BESSIE BELL of 526 26th st. n.w. on Monday, October 17, 1941. JOHN P. Suddenly on Friends and Milton Bell. She also leaves one sister, one brother and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End funeral parlor. 28th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w. after 4:30 p.m. Saturday. October 18, at 1:30 a.m. Interment Miton Bell. Monday of the serious of p.m., from the above funeral parlor. Rev. Augustus Lewis officiating. Relatives and friends invited.

BRAXTON. GEORGE. Departed this life Frieds, October 17, 1941. in Gallinger Hospital Str. n.w. on Monday, October 18, 1941. at 10:45 a.m. Interment Miton P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. Suddenly on Frieds, October 18, 1941. JOHN P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. Suddenly on Frieds, October 18, 1941. JOHN P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. Suddenly on Frieds, October 16, 1941. JOHN P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. Suddenly on Frieds, October 17, 1941. JOHN P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. Suddenly on Frieds, October 16, 1941. JOHN P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. Suddenly on Frieds, October 16, 1941. JOHN P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. Suddenly on Frieds, October 17, 1941. JOHN P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. Suddenly on Frieds, Nothin P. and Mary McAuliffe, 1653 34th st. n.w. Funeral from the above funeral parlor. 28th st. n.w. october 17, 1941. JOHN P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. and Mary McAULIFFE, JOHN P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. and Mary McAULIFFE, JOHN P. and Mary McAULIFFE, JOHN P. McAULIFFE, JOHN P. and Mary McAULIFFE, JOHN P. and Mary McAULIF

BROOKS. ELIZABETH. Entered into eternal rest Friday, October 17, 1941, at her residence. Clinton, Md., ELIZABETH BROOKS, wife of the late William Brooks and devoted mother of Edward and Blandine Brooks. Other relatives and many friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral chapel, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until Sunday, October 19, at 10 a.m.; thereafter at her late residence. Tuneral Monday, October 20. at 9 a.m., from St. John's Catholic Church. Clinton, Md., Father Lavenski officiating. Interment Clinton, Md.

CARDWELL, EDWARD B. On Saturday. October 18, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. EDWARD B. CARDWELL, beloved husband of Edna Cardwell (nee Bruce), father of Bruce, Blake and Mary Sue Cardwell of 1521 Elliot pl. n.w.
Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral parlor. 3831 Georgia ave. n.w., Monday, October 20. at 1:45 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COLTRANE. STEWART. On Wednesday. October 15, 1941. STEWART COLTRANE of 641 4th st. n.e. He is survived by one daughter, four sons and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Monday. October 20, 1941, at 1 p.m.

Monday.

Powerla from his late residence on Monday, October 20, at 1:30 p.m. Services at the Congress Heights Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. T. Frank Mutray funeral service, 741 11th st. s.e.

CRAMPTON, JAMES COLUMBUS. On Friday, October 17, 1941, at the residence of his daughter. 646 Lexington pl. n.e. JAMES COLUMBUS CRAMPTON, father of Mrs. Mary Virginia Rowe. He also is survived by a son, Willard C. Crampton of Chicago, Ill

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home.

The content of the c

of Mrs. Mary Virsinia Rowe. He also is survived by a son, Willard C. Crampton of Chicago. Ill.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st and Mass. ave. n.e. until Monday, October 20. at 8:30 a.m. thence to sis, n.e. where required mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DAGGS. WILLIAM. Departed this life on Wednesday. October 15, 1941, at his residence. 12:26 Carroliburg pl. sw.. WILLIAM DAGGS. the devoted husband of Mary Daggs. loving father of Mrs. Lucille Thomas. Mrs. Helen Jackson, Miss Lillian Daggs. and Theodore Daggs. He also is survived by one brother. John Daggs: when sisters. Mrs. Irene Bates and Mrs. Pauline Kindle: four grandchildren, two sons-inlaw and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the funeral chapel of John T. Rhines & Co.. 3rd and Eye sts. sw.. until 2 p.m. Saturday. October 18; thereafter at his late residence.

Funeral Sunday. October 19, at 1:30 Johnson officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Weddne Mednesday. October 17, 1941, DOLLY FRETWELL. On Friday October 17, 1941, DOLLY FRETWELL. On Friday of Mrs. Rosa Comer.

PURVIS. 3527 Heritord place n.w., sister of Mrs. Rosa Comer.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. October 20. at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ROSSON. ALBERTA S. On Saturday. October 18, 1941, at Sibley Hospital. ALBERTA S. OR Saturday. October 19, Mrs. J. L. Spicer of Washington. D. C. and mother of W. M., J. G. V. H. Rosson. Mrs. J. L. Spicer of Washington. D. C. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson of Providence. R. I. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday. October 21, at 11 a.m. Interment Brightwood Cemetery. Brightwood Cemetery.

SELBY. STANLEY U. On Thursday. October 18, 1941, at his residence. 1330 brail the providence of Tuesday. October 20. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery. 19 brail the providence of Tuesday. October

FERRARI, LENA MARIE. Suddenly, on Friday, October 17, 194!, LENA MARIE FERRARI, beloved daughter of Madeline and Joseph Ferrari of 4130 Legation st. n.w. Remains resting at the above ad-

FLYNN, JOHN B. On Saturday, October 18, 1941. JOHN B. FLYNN, beloved husband of Margaret C. Flynn, Funeral from his late residence, 2815-28th st. n.w. on Tuesday, October 21, 1941, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Please omit flowers.

She also is survived by two sisters, one brother and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at her late residence, 1210 2nd st. s.w., Monday, October 20th, after 5 p.m. Funeral from Second Baptist Church, 2nd and N sts. s.w., Tuesday, October 21, at 2 p.m.

Arrangement by Malvan & Schey,

Arrangement by Malvan & Schey.

HEBB. BENJAMIN F. On Friday, October 17, 1941, BENJAMIN F. HEBB. beloved husband of Lena E. Hebb (nee Muck) and father of Mrs. Elva Jones, Grace Robinson, June Bissett, Clara Mahoney, Rose Stride, Evelyn Callahan, Mary Hilleary, Constance Burke, Robert and Richard Hebb. Remains resting at Chambers, October 19, at 2 p.m., Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

Wool Cemetery,

WILLIAMS, LEMUEL A. On Friday, October 17, 1941, at his residence. Triangle, Va. LEMUEL A. WILLIAMS, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Elsie D. Williams. He also is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Mrs. John

HEENAN, MARGARET MARY. On Friday, October 17, 1941, at her residence 1036 Newton st. n.e., MARGARET MARY WOLFORD, Jr., beloved son of Alenda L. and Harves A. Wolford, sr., of 4504 Ridge St., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 20, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 19

HOLMES, IRENE F. Departed this life.

Holmes, IRENE F. Departed this life Thursday, October 16, 1941, at 1 p.m., at her residence, 1544 N. J. ave. n.w. IRENE F. Holmes, She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted brother. Dr. Milton E. Holmes; Iwo sisters. Daisy C. Hill and Martha J. Grant: two brothers-in-law, Rev. Winston B. Hill and Joseph Grant: three nephews. Winston B. Hill. Ir. Claudius E. Hill and Royce Holmes: one niece. Thelma N. Hill one uncle and auni. John Coleman and Royce Holmes: one niece. Thelma N. Hill one uncle and auni. John Coleman and Rosa Coleman: three cousins, Elizabeth Butler. Emma Grinnake and De Witt Jones, and other relatives and a host of friends. Remains may be viewed Sunday afternoon. October 19. at the Barnes & Matthews funeral parlors. 614 4th st. s.w.

Funeral Monday, October 20. at 1 p.m., Frank WOOD of 6047 River road. Bernell parlors. 614 4th st. s.w.

Funeral Monday, October 20. at 1 p.m., from the Friendship Baptist Church. 1st and H sts. s.w., Rev. B. H. Whiting, pastor, officiating.

HUGHES, EMMA O. On Saturday, October 19, sland aye, n.w. Funeral Tuesday, October 20, at 1 p.m., and Alonzo Wood. Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Monday, October 20, at 1 p.m., officiating.

officiating.

HUGHES, EMMA O. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, at her home. Dickerson. Md., EMMA O. HUGHES, wife of Eugene Hughes and daughter of the late Herman and Catherine Orderman. Funeral Monday, October 20, from her late residence at 2 n.m. Final services at Mt. Olivet Cemetery Chapel, Frederick, Md., at 3 p.m., Interment adjoining cemetery.

HUGHES, MARY E. On Saturday, October 18, 1941. MARY E. HUGHES, beloved mother of John V. Clarke and George F. Hughes.
Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. V. L. SPEARE CO.

Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. Phone National 2892 J. William Lee's Sons Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium

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\$76 GRANITE \$12.50 1014 Eve St. N.W. 11th & N. Y. Ave. Free Delivery In 500 Miles

Baltimore—Washington—Cleveland

Beaths

JONES, ANNIE LEE. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, at her residence, 1604 N. J. ave. n.w., ANNIE LEE JONES, wife of John Benjamin Jones, loving mother of Robert J. Jones and Edna G. Lemons: devoted sister of Bennie F. Harris, John O. Harris, Lula M. Smith, Scott Harris, Henry Harris and Margaret Harris. She also is survived by many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Funeral from the Good Will Baptist Church. 16th and You sts. n.w., on Sunday, October 19, at 1 p.m., Rev. James L. Pinn officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Sterling, Va. 19

BEALL. CHARLOTTE D. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, at her home, 727 Sligo ave. Silver Spring. Md., CHARLOTTE D. BEALL. beloved wife of Thomas N. Beall Mrs. Beall rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, October 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

On Thursday, October 20, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

MealULIFFE, JOHN P. Suddenly on Friends.

MORRIS, HARRY WESLEY. On Thursday, October 16, 1941. HARRY WESLEY MORRIS, captain, Engineer Reserve, U. S. A. retired, beloved husband of Ella Maude Morris and father of John A. Morris, Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w.

Services in Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, October 20, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORRIS, HARRY WESLEY. On Thursday Sion Work was in promote that the gas explosion touched off by a spring equipment. The list of injure by the company:

Sam E. Cupples, Clara, an employe.

E. F. Trigueiro, E.

MORRIS, HARRY WESLEY. The Stephen P. McGroarty Post. No. 27. American Legion announces the death of Comrade HARRY WESLEY MORRIS. Comrades will assemble at the Chapel. Arlington National Cemetery, on Monday. October 20, 1941, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHITE, WILLIAM H. On Friday, October 17, 1941, in Fordham Hospital, New York, WILLIAM H. WHITE, devoted father of Ada Golden. He also is survived by many other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

Malvan & Schey.

WILLIS, THEODORE P. C. On Saturday, October 18, 1941. THEODORE P. C. WILLIS the beloved husband of Eva H. Willis and father of Alvin H. and T. Leland Willis and brother of Harry W. and Mark Willis of Shreveport, La. and Mrs. Laura Buehler of Greenville, Miss. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Monday, October 20, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WOOD, FRANK. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, FRANK WOOD of 6047 River road Bethesda, Md. husband of Lillie Wood, father of Margaret Wood, brother of Andrew and Alonzo Wood, Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Monday, October 20, at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhod Island ave, n.w. Funeral Tuesday, October 21, at 1 p.m. from the Mt. Zion Church, Linden, Md. Rev. Oliver Beason officiating. WOOD, KARLTON TERRY. On Friday, October 17, 1941, at Children's Hospital, KARLTON TERRY WOOD, beloved son of Andrew and Olethia Wood, He also leaves two sisters, two brothers.
Funeral Monday, October 20, at 1 p.m. from W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 U st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

WRIGHT, CARWELL. On Thursday, October 16: 1941, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium. CARWELL WRIGHT, son of Benlamin Wright, stepson of Mrs. Hattle Wright and brother of Burdine Wright. He also is survived by many other relatives and friends. Friends may call after 1 p.m. Sunday, October 19. at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home. Inc., 1326 V st. n.w. Funeral services will be held Monday, October 20, at 10 a.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

WRIGHT, MARY. On Saturday, October 18, 1941. MARY WRIGHT, mother of James Wright. She also is survived by many other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

YOUNG, JAMES. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, at his residence, 223 K st. n.w., JAMES YOUNG, A loving wife and father, three brothers and a host of other relatives and friends survive.

Remains resting at the Henry S. Washington & Sons funeral home, 467 N st. n.w., after 1 p.m., Sunday, October 19, where funeral services will be held Monday, October 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BUCKLEY, JOHN M. In loving memory of JOHN M. BUCKLEY, who died twenty-one years ago today. October 19, 1920. HIS SON AND DAUGHTER.

BRAWNER, JAMES H. Sacred to the memory of my dear husband, JAMES H. BRAWNER, who so suddenly passed away one year ago today, October 19, 1940. You are not away.
I can see you in each blooming flower,
I can hear you in each passing hour,
When the violin and cello play.
HIS LONELY WIFE.

CHASE. GENEVA. In loving remembrance of our dear sister and aunt. GENEVA CHASE. who departed this life one year ago today. October 19. 1940.

Time heals the wound, but the scar is there. A livid mark on the flesh so fair
That stabs and stabs with memory's pain,
Opening the wound again and again.
YOUR DEVOTED SISTER AND NEPHEW,
ELLA AND FRANK MAGRUDER.

HANSBOROUGH, LAVINIA E. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear mother and grandmother. LAVINIA E. HANSBOROUGH. who entered eternal rest one year ago today. October 19, 1940. She had a smile for every one
And a heart as pure as gold:
Although her soul is now at rest
Our love for her will never grow old.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

Six Men Badly Hurt In Gas Explosion at Magnesium Plant

New \$10,000,000 Works Not in Production At Time of Blast

SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 18.-Six

A company statement said there town.

The list of injured, as given out

Sam E. Cupples, Mayor of Santa

the company statement said. "that ing this year. He was a past presi-

at 2:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
S. L. CRANER, Commander.
H. F. LITZENBERGER, Adjutant. 19 recently as a defense project of OWEN, FLOYD MERTON. On Friday, October 17, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, FLOYD MERTON OWEN, beloved father of Floyd Merton Owen, ir. and Mrs. Virginia Owen Jennings. He also is survived by his sister, Mrs. P. J. Marshall. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, October 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Monday, October 20, 1941, at 1 p.m.

COX. GEORGE MAURICE. On Saturday, October 18, 1941, at his residence, 15 Burlington road, Hyattsville, Md. HARRIETT DARBY PUGH, beloved wife of the late Thomas O. Pugh, Remains resting at Gosch's funeral home, 46 Maryday, October 18, 1941, at his residence, 15 Burlington road, Hyattsville, Md. HARRIETT DARBY PUGH, beloved wife of the late Thomas O. Pugh, Remains resting at Gosch's funeral home, 46 Maryday, October 18, 1941, at his residence, 15 Burlington road, Hyattsville, Md. HARRIETT DARBY PUGH, beloved wife of the late Thomas O. Pugh, Remains resting at Gosch's funeral home, 46 Maryday, October 18, 1941, at his residence, 15 Burlington road, Hyattsville, Md. HARRIETT DARBY PUGH, beloved wife of the late Thomas O. Pugh, Remains resting at Gosch's funeral home, 46 Maryday, October 18, 1941, at his residence, 15 Burlington road, Hyattsville, Md. HARRIETT DARBY PUGH, beloved wife of the late Thomas O. Pugh, Remains resting at Gosch's funeral home, 46 Maryday, October 18, 1941, at his residence, 15 Burlington road, Hyattsville, Md. HARRIETT DARBY PUGH, beloved wife of the late Thomas O. Pugh, Remains resting at Gosch's funeral home, 46 Maryday, October 18, 1941, at her residence, 15 Burlington road, Hyattsville, Md. HARRIETT DARBY PUGH, beloved wife of the late Thomas O. Pugh, Remains resting at Gosch's funeral home, 46 Maryday, October 18, 1941, at her residence, 15 Burlington road, Hyattsville, Md. HARRIETT DARBY PUGH, beloved wife of the late Thomas O. Pugh, Remains resting at Gosch's funeral home, 46 Maryday, October 18, 1941, at her residence, 15 Burlington road, Hyattsville, Md. HARRIETT, DARBY PUGH, beloved wife of the late Thomas O. Pugh, Remains resting at Gosch's funeral home, 46 Maryday, October 18, 1941, at her residence, 15 Burlington road, Hyattsville, Md. Harriet Cedar Hit die West.

Wednesday at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington National Ceme-

The following retired officers will serve as honorary pallbearers: Brig. Gen. E. B. Winans, Brig. Gen. Marcus B. Stokes, Brig. Gen. J. R. Lindsey, Brig. Gen. W. R. Smedberg, ir. Brig. Gen. Hamilton S. Hawkins. Col. J. T. Conrad, Col. Robert Fleming, Col. H. L. Cavanaugh, Col. W. H. Cowles and Maj. R. D. La Garde Col. Rutherford is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence L. Rutherford

In Memoriam

of San Antonio, Tex.

WALSH, JOHN R. Suddenly, on Friday.
October 17, 1941, at his residence, 1330
S st. s.e. JOHN R, WALSH, beloved husband of the late Catherine E. Walsh and father of Miss Julia M. and John R.

JOHNSON, JACOB. In loving remembrance of our father, uncle, grandfather and father-in-law, JACOB JOHNSON, who left us one year ago today, October 19, 1940.

And remembrance silently spoken.

God knows how much we miss him,
Never shall his memory fade:
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where he is laid.
HIS DEVOTED CHILDREN, MRS, ROSA
NUTT, MRS, OLA TURNER, EDWARD
AND D. BATES JOHNSON; NIECE MARIA
LYONS; GRANDSONS, CHARLES AND
JACOB MERRILL, AND SONS-IN-LAW,
C. NUTT AND A. TURNER,
KIMBROUGH, ANNIE L. Sacred to the
memory of our loved one, Mrs, ANNIE L.
KIMBROUGH, who died (in Albany, Ga.)
two years ago today, October 19, 1939.

May you carry on in heaven

May you carry on in heaven
As you did for us on earth;
A sweet and sainted mother,
An angel from your birth.

Revered by all who knew you,
Beloved by us below:
You've earned your place in heaven
And you are resting there we know,
THE FAMILY.

McKERNAN, KATHRYN T. In loving emory of my dear mother, KATHRYN McKERNAN, who passed away four ears ago today, October 19, 1937. A loving thought true and tender, LOVING DAUGHTER, MARIE GLADYS
HALL.

MURPHY, WALTER H. In loving memory of my dear husband. WALTER H. MURPHY, who left me ten years ago today, October 19, 1931.

DEVOTED WIFE, SARAH. WITHERS, POWELL PICKETT. A trib

ute of love to the memory of a devoted husband and father, POWELL PICKETT WITHERS, who departed this life sixteen years ago. October 16, 1925. He giveth His beloved sleep. DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

YOUNG, EVELYN. In loving memory our daughter, EVELYN YOUNG, who eparted this life one year ago yesterday, ctober 18, 1940.





John T. Rhines & Co. 901 3rd St. S.W MEt. 4220

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August H. Moran **Funeral Rites Set For Tomorrow**

Attorney, Vice President Of G. W. Alumni Body Stricken Friday

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for August H. Moran, atmen were injured seriously today torney and vice president of the General Alumni Association of treated at hospitals for burns and George Washington University, who cuts received in a gas explosion at | died Friday at Emergency Hospital the \$10,000,000 Permanente mag- after being stricken with a heart attack while visiting friends down-

Services are planned for 2 p.m. at Gawler's funeral chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. with burial in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Moran, who graduated from George Washington Law School with distinction in 1925, had been engaged in the practice of law for for law review courses among hununder him before taking bar examinations.

Since 1931 he had been professor of law at Southeastern University law school, but had not been teachdent of the Burleith Citizens' Association.

Lauded by Alumni Officer. Dr Robert Howe Harmon presi-

December 30, 1895, and attended dling of magnesium in its most dan- schools there, graduating in 1913 from the Masten Park High School. In that form it burns violently in He studied engineering for two years at Cornell University and then spent a year in the advertising

In 1916 he went to the Curtiss Airplane Co., at its Buffalo plant, and was assigned to the Frankford

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AUGUST H. MORAN. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Arsenal as a designing engineer during the World War. After the war he was called to Washington and intrusted with the organization of 15 years. He was wideley known the arsenal orders branch of the Ordnance Department of the Army. dreds of local lawyers who studied His task was to develop peacetime work for the skilled workers and plants which had expanded during

> Studied Law at Night. While engaged in this work for the Government, Mr. Moran studied law at night. From 1925 to 1931 he was legal adviser to the Board of Standardized War Contracts. He was the author of "Moran's

Bar Review Outlines," "Legislative State. After graduation he was pate in Mexico City's big parade on History of the General Staff Corps advanced for battle conduct in the November 20, the anniversary of the retary of War" and a number of gained four other medals in addipapers on legal subjects.

District and American Bar Associations. Order of Coff. an honorary legal fraternity; Delta Theta Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, Columbia Country and University Clubs and the Washington Cornell Club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Janet S. Moran, and a daughter, Janet Moran. He made his home at Tilden Gardens and had his law office at the Woodward Building.

Capt. D. W. Wurtsbaugh Dies in California

Capt. Daniel Wilbert Wurtsbaugh, U. S. N., retired, holder of the Navy Cross and aide to former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, died Thursday in the Mare Island (Calif.) Naval Hospital, the Navy Department here was informed yesterday. He was 68 years old and had retired in 1922.

A native of Texas, he was appointed to the Naval Academy from that

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James T. Ryan 317 Pa. Ave. S.E. ATlantic 1700-1701

Mr. Moran was a member of the was given him for his services as during the World War.

In addition to ship duty, Capt. Wurtsbaugh served in the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department and as commandant of the ninth naval district. He held the Naval War College diploma.

daughter, Mrs. Eleanor W. Wright.

Parade for Athletes

and the Office of the Assistant Sec- Pieping relief expedition and also adoption of the Mexican constitution to the Navy Cross. The latter tion of 1917. commanding officer of the U.S.S. Nebraska and the U.S. S. Des Moines in troop transport convoy

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mabel Foster Wurtsbaugh, and a

By express command of President Camacho, only athletes will partici-

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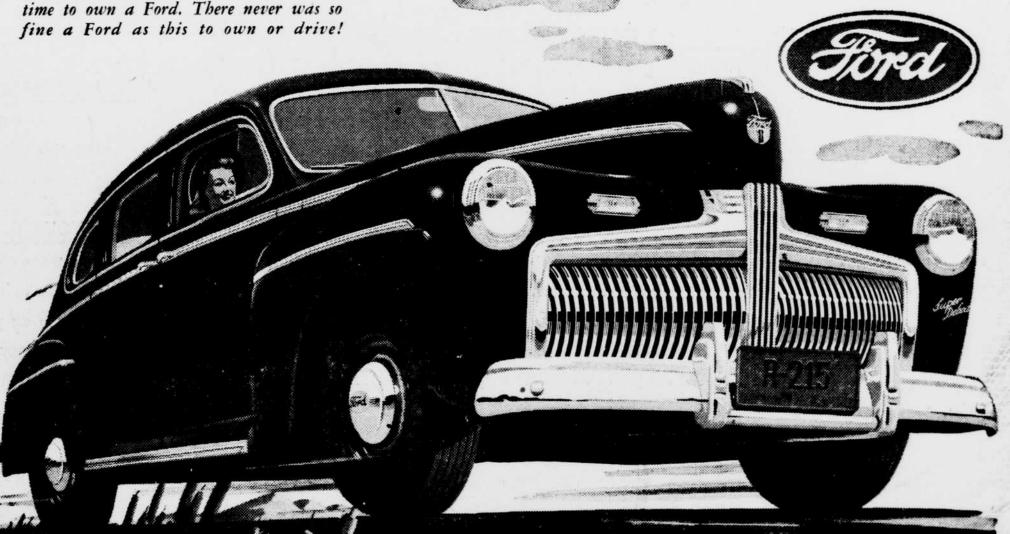
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• Here is beauty that is fresh inside and out, to assure you up-to-dateness for a long time to come. Here is great comfort both of ride and room. Few cars at any price excel their surprising passenger space. The famous "new Ford ride" is now softer, smoother, quieter still for '42, front seat or rear, fine

road or poor. Under the hood for '42 you have your choice of two fine Ford engines, 6 cylinders or 8—both hard to beat for smooth, modern power and "go" linked with bedrock low costs for gas

and oil and upkeep. And everywhere throughout the car, long and dependable service is engineered in to stay. You have our word for it that defense requirements have in no way reduced the basic goodness of the Ford car. There never was a better

zich in quality rive a "6" or an "8" for 1942!



Scottish Rite Masons' Supreme Council To Open Session

Southern Jurisdiction Meeting Attendance Reduced by War

The biennial session of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction will open at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the House of the Temple, Sixteenth and S streets N.W. Foreign representatives attending will include members of the Supreme Councils of Cuba, Ecuador and Rumania.

The suppression of Freemasonry in Nazi-conquered countries has made it impossible for many European representatives to attend, it was said, and war conditions have prevented British and Scottish officers from coming to Washington. by the United States War Depart-The northern jurisdiction will be represented by several members of fense.

its supreme council. order will be held at the temple at cation of the release. 2 p.m. Thursday and the order will have its annual banquet at the said the planes were purchased for Shoreham Hotel Thursday night. cash and the United States State

Before the formal opening the Department was kept fully in-Southern Supreme Council and formed. One part of the shipment guests will pay tribute to Gen. Al- was booked on the Grace liner bert Pike, early grand commander, Santa Rita, the rest were to come at a memorial service at 10 o'clock on the Peruvian freighter Maranon. this morning. Later a wreath will be placed on Gen. Pike's grave in

Oak Hill Cemetery. Tuesday morning the council will go into executive session to elect degree. Friday night the 33d de- clothing of nearly 55,000 selectees, elected designates, with Col. John H. Cowles, grand commander of the inches tall, wears a 91/2-D shoe, a council, presiding.

Court Splits \$25,000 From O'Hare Deposit Box

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The Probate Court approved today an agreement splitting up \$25,000 found in Edward J. O'Hare's safety deposit box after he was mysteriously shot to death November 8, 1939.

Without a finding on the rightful owner of the money, deemed almost impossible, the court approved the following division:

John Walter Quinn of Boston, who claimed the money was being held for him by Mr. O'Hare, \$6,375. Exchange Trust Co. of Boston. \$6,000 in payment of a note it holds for Mr. Quinn.

Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, executor of Mr. O'Hare's will, \$1,000 for legal expenses connected with this phase of the estate.

Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co. and the city of Boston to share the balance. They claimed the money belonged to Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer of Boston, against whom the bondin company held a \$204,231 judgment.

Mr. O'Hare was president of Sportsman's Park race track here at the time of his death and had interests in a Massachusetts dog rac-

Peru Awaits Answer of U.S. To Plane Seizure Protest

By the Associated Press. LIMA, Peru, Oct. 18.-A Foreign Office press bureau release today said Peru has not yet received an answer from the United States on its note sent October 6 protesting seizure of 18 warplanes en route

The note was said to have demanded immediate shipment of the planes and payment of expenses caused by the delay.

Washington (However, in Thursday the Peruvian Ambassador said the seizure was regarded as a closed incident. After conferring with Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles, the envoy said he expected priorities to be granted Peru for the purchase of new training planes in the United States.)

The planes, valued at more than \$1,000,000 were originally ordered by the Norwegian government from which Peru purchased them. The shipments were stopped this month ment in the interest of national de-

Peruvian newspapers angrily criti-The annual meeting of the royal cized the United States after publi-

The Foreign Office press bureau

Average Selectee

CAMP UPTON, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP) -Capt. Alwyn L. Gumberts, who those to be honored with the 33d has directed the measuring and gree will be conferred on newly finds that the average young man inducted into the Army is 5 feet 8 size 7 hat and has a 31-inch waist-

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Electric Singer with beautiful console that becomes useful occasional table when machine is not in use.

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- Large Dynamic Speaker
- Built-in Aerial Walnut Veneer Cabinet
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SILVERTONE PUSH - BUTTON 6*-TUBE RADIO

> Regularly Priced \$19.95



Also Sold on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

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EXQUISITE! \$220

9 Brilliant diamonds in masterful 14 kt setting.

26 Pcs. FINE STERLING!

Famous Manchester quality in your choice of 21 classic patterns. It's a service of six.





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of washing to best suit materials. Oil-Sealed Mechanism and Motor

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 Automatic Reset Defroster • 2 Foodex Drawers

 Freezing Compartment Has Hold Open Door Two Dial Cold Control

All Steel Construction

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Sears for Coldspots

 Meat Storage Tray • Two 42-oz. Glass Water

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Here are new surface textures and

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popular colors (plenty of navy and

black in all types in the group).

Rich, plain colors and plaids. Fine

coatings and suitings. All-wool jer-

sey and crepes. Wool, reprocessed

wool, reused wool. Some with rayon.

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RULES COLLEGE FETE-Marion Mattes, 19-year-old junior from Scranton, Pa., was crowned queen of American University's annual home-coming celebration at a dance last night in the university gymnasium. Carl "Bing" Byham, president of the student body, is pictured placing the crown. Votes of male students brought the honor to Miss Mattes .- Star Staff Photo.

Carrier Boys of Star **Get Group Invitation** To British Aid Circus

Riverside Stadium Show To Be Studded With Star Performers

When Bundles for Britain pre-sents Miller's All-Star circus October 28-31 at Riverside Stadium, carrier boys of The Star will be guests. About 300 of the boys are expected to see this professional threering circus. Mrs. George Angus Garrett, general chairman of Bundles for Britain, extended the invitation to Galt Burns, Star circulation manager. The youngsters and their route superintendents will attend one of the performances in a group, occupying a special section at the stadium.

There will be three matinees and four night performances of the cir-In view of the heavy demand for tickets, a midnight show, 11 to 1 a.m., is being planned.

Former stars of Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Bros. Circus are listed among the performers to be seen. Mrs. Garrett pronounced it the greatest array of talent collected for an indoor show. Some of the acts will be:

Edith Christy's famous elephant, Hal's Eight Liberty Horses, Christy's dogs and ponies, Welby's trained Australian pony, trained Doberman pinschers, Alf Loyal's French poodles, Julio San and seal, the original Charles Siegrist troupe of flyingtrapese artists, the four Walters in a comedy bar act, Arturo and his high-wire act, the Dobas family, the Norval troupe and the Gibson and Gaice troupes. Four outstanding clowns will be there to delight

The Circus Committee is planning to have the performers give an entertainment at the Crippled Children's Home and at various orphanages, prior to the public show. A total of 50,000 tickets at 20 cents each will be distributed to school children in co-operation with Parent-Teacher associations.

Two side attractions will be a "Miss Defense" contest and a baby Silver Spring Legion contest, sponsored by Bundles for Britain. Around 200 young women are seeking the title of "Miss Defense" and as many infants have for Miss Defense is being planned. Tickets for the circus are on sale at Bundles for Britain, 1801 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Divorce Suit Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 18 (Spe-Court for an absolute divorce from news of the post. James Earle Summerour of Wash- Arrangements are being made, it ington and asked to be allowed to was announced, to have American





circus October 28-31.

Considers Building

were discussed by Cissel-Saxon Post, been registered. One hundred prizes American Legion, at the October will be awarded and a victory ball meeting at the Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, Md.

Mark Patterson, commander, appointed a committee headed by James E. Roeder, chairman, to visit posts in the State having clubhouses and report the results of the survey at the next meeting.

John Arthur Shaw, publicity cial).—Mrs. Hattie Summerour of chairman, was voted authority to Rockville has filed suit in Circuit publish a monthly paper containing

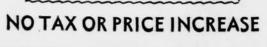
resume her maiden name of Hudson. flags of Silver Spring residents

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

MAYTAG

WASHERS AND IRONERS

LIBERAL TRADE-IN **ALLOWANCE** AS LOW AS \$5 MONTHLY









two participants-Vivas Stubbings and Marcella Pauleyin the "Miss Defense" contest sponsored by Bundles for Britain in connection with the Miller's all-star three-ring

-Brown-Suarez Photos

CLEARANCE! Plans for building a clubhouse

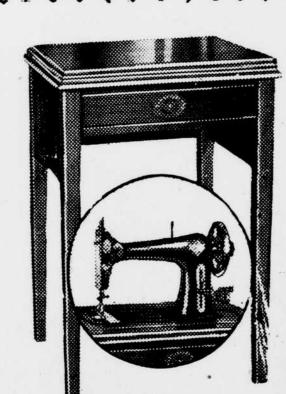
One-of-a-Kind Floor Samples! ELECTRIC

SEWING MACHINES

• White

Dressmaker

Majestic



With Full-Size Unit! Nite Table Model

Sewing Machine

33.50

The full-size sewing unit has many higher-priced features. Has electric equipment. Sturdy, compact cabinet that's perfect for apartment home or small room in the house. Outstanding at this

20% Down Payment. 12 to 18 months to pay on approved credit. Small service charge.

Note These Other Fine Values in This Great Clearance!

1-49.50 White Console; now 44.50 1-59.50 Dressmaster Console 53.50 2-147.00 White DeLuxe Consoles ______117.60 2—167.50 White DeLuxe

Desk Models _____\$136 3-104.50 White Console___89.50 REPAIRING Any make or model sewing machine repaired by our experts. Just Call NAtional 9800.

LANSBURGH'S-Sewing Machines-Third Floor

Come quickly if you've decided you really need a new supply of

FRESH, LOVELY

SLIPS

1.69

They're everything you want in a slip. Dainty lace trims, smart embroidery or interesting appliques. Beautiful, generous cut in either regulation bias or four-gore skirts. Darts and adjustable shoulder straps to assure you smooth fit.

Rayon crepe or rayon satin-tearose, white. Sizes 32 to 44.

> LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie Dept .-Third Floor

They've laurels for lasting loveliness! Sapphire SILK HOSE from top to toe. A film of glamour when you draw them on. Their exquisite fit is further enhanced because they're proportioned in 3 different leg sizes. 2, 3 and 4 thread weights. 8 to 11. Sapphire Nylon Hosiery_____1.65 LANSBURGH'S - Hosiery Dept.-Street Floor

Be fitted by the great new principle of

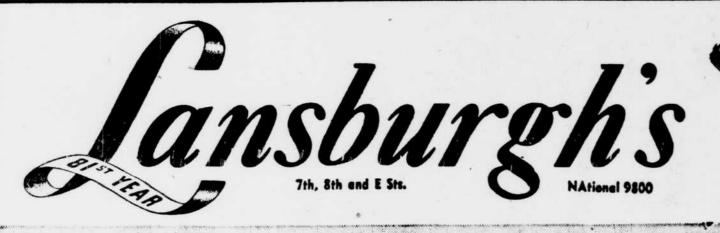
VITAL DIMENSION

In Artist Model **FOUNDATIONS** With Detachable Bra $\mathbf{Q.50}$ As shoes must be fitted by width and proportion, in addition to length, to customfit your foot . . . so your foundation should be fitted to hip development and proportion to custom-fit your figure.

Artist Model, the original all-inone with detachable brassiere, now offers you as many variations of the Vital Dimension as there are widths in shoes to give you exact fit in both waist and hips. Rayon and cotton batiste woven with Lastex yarn. Nude, sizes 34 to 44. Corset Dept.-Third Floor

LANSBURGH'S 7th, 8th & E Sts.

NAtional 9800



A Little Girl's Dream! Hospitality Tray Set with

Table and Chair Set

POP-UP TOASTER

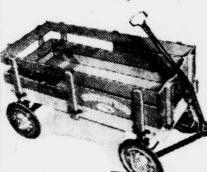
Buy Now for Christmas

Just like a life-size pop-up electric toaster (except it's non-electric) Actually is about half the size of a real one. Bright plated finish.

Complete with tray in enamel finish and 4 relish dishes. Note: Pop-up toaster with spring-actuated bread holder. Ensemble is $13 \frac{1}{8} \times 7 \frac{3}{4} \times 3 \frac{1}{2}$.

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Big STAKE WAGON Buy Now for Christmas



Full-size Removable wood stake sides. Heavy channel steel underbraces. Big 10" spoke wheels, heavy ubber tires. Tubular

Perfect for all-purpose dinner service. Stunning formal entertainment—so modestly priced that you can afford it for every-day use. The all-over gold-stamped border simulates exquisite gold lace. Two-tone American dinner-

> 12 Dinner Plates 12 Square Salad

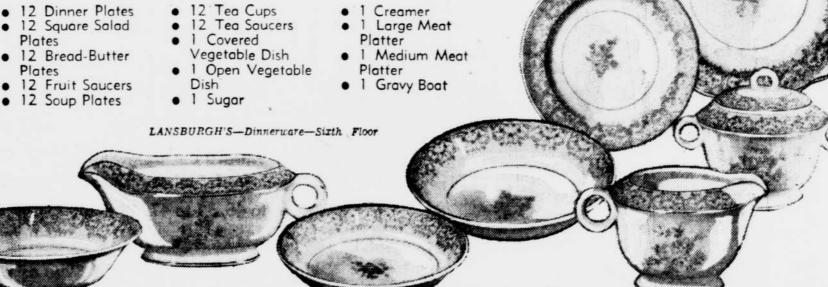
ware with charming multi-color floral center.

Save \$10 on This Beautiful All-Purpose

93-Pc. DINNER

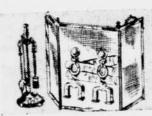
SERVICE for 12

- Plates
- Plates
- 12 Soup Plates

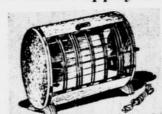


Reg. 29.95

HOUSEFURNISHINGS to work happily ever after in your home



7-Pc. Outfit Brassplate **8.99**



inches high! Top is 18x24

nches. Worn

sides and corn-

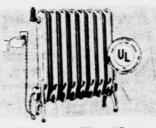
ers. Legs fas-

Dish Set, \$1

Everhot Heater 8.95



Universal Iron 4.49



Steam Radiator

1.00



Metal Shoe Rack

1.39

Cake Tray and Cover. Large size Crystal glass tray with chrome-plate-finish cover.

1.98

Ash Can with Cover. Heavy galvanized metal with corrugated sides. Big 20-cml capacity. Two

capacity. Two sturdy handles.



Galvanized Wash Tubs. Four-gal. size. Hot-dipped. leak-proof. Ideal scrub tub. Sturdy handles for









Saves Time, Vitamins, Money

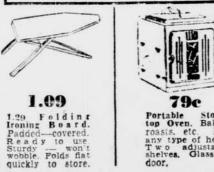
The only cooker of its kind in the world. It has uses for every mealcan save you up to 300 kitchen hours a year besides conserving flavor, vitamins, minerals and fuel. Cooks vegetables, meats, soups, cereals, fruits and frosted foods like magic.

2-qt. 10.50 3-qt. 11.50 MINI size 12.50





Metal Dog Bed 2234" long, 9" high, 1434" wide Extra high sides, Sanitary—metal wipes off easily (prevents dog from chewing sides). Cedarized mattress.



Portable Stove-top Oven, Bakes, roasis, etc. For any type of heat. Two adjustable shelves, Glass in

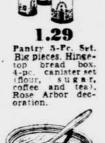


1-gal. 39c 89c size
49e Dry Cleaner.
Safe, inexpensive.
Cleans gloves,
upholstery, silks,
tile, hardwood
floors, etc.

Regular 2.95 Decorated **Shower Curtains**



Log Baskets.
Brass-plate finish. Hammered
effect. Holds
chips wood for
fireplace. Sets on
feet. Decorative.



1.39 Hand - Decorated Salad Bowl Set.

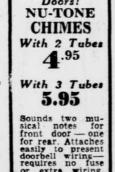
1.00

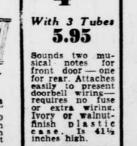


89e Unpainted Pantry Stool. Wide top step (two lower steps fold under). Made like step-ladder. Sturdy construction.

Electric Bun Warmer, Chrome-plate finish. Heats, keeps warm — rolls, For TWO Doors! 4.95

Diamond E Cloth Ventilators, 11" high, extend to 37" Ivory-finish steel frame. Cloth center (keeps out dust, dirt, rain).





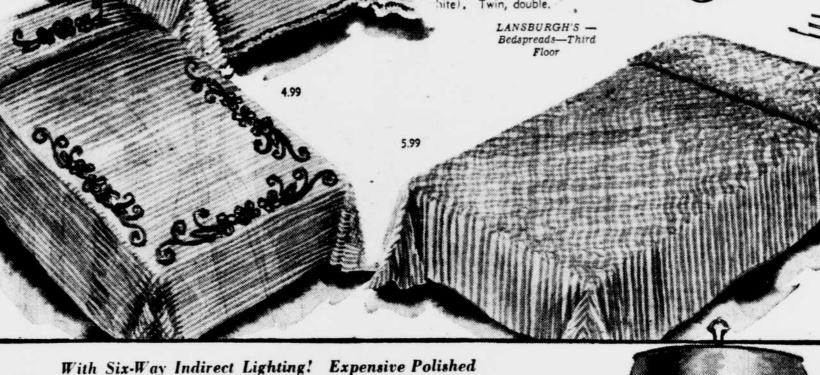
Special Purchase and Sale! Three Extraordinary Groups of CHENILLE BEDSPREADS



4.99 Multi-Color Chenille Beautifully blended colors on white ground. Thick fluffy chenille (covers read's surface well). In 7 colors Twin, double sizes.

5.99 Two Types of Chenille Solid colors and two-tone effects. Closely spaced rows cover entire spread. Combined with "overlay" design. Twin, couble sizes in 6 colors and white,

7.99 Solid-Color Chenille The Intricate design is smart in any bedroom setting. Lavishly applied chenille in solid colors (6 shades and hite). Twin, double.



With Six-Way Indirect Lighting! Expensive Polished

BRASS FLOOR LAMPS

Handsomely designed bases. Six-way floor or 3way double swing arm bridge styles. With shades in silk (rayon lined) or parchmentized paper (various decorations) or metal trimmed. 3-Pc. Glass

Boudoir Set 7.95

Sparkling glass in lovely hobnail type. Set

China Table Lamps 9.95

Specially selected group in lovely styles. Stunning in pairs—equally decorative when used singly. Shades designed for each style.





\$25,000 PURCHASE

LANSBURGH'S GREAT

FURRED COATS

Stylescope of Warm, Smart, Brand-New Coat Fashions

Colors Galore!

Pine Green

Wine, brown

Beige, camel

Plenty of black



-Samples, one-of-a-kind coats

-More than 18 costly furs included

-Fur cuffs, fur plastrons, fur tuxedos

-Reefers, princess, "easy-bodice" coats

-Sizes for misses' 12 to 20, women's 34 to 46, 35 to 47, 48 to 52

London-dyed squirre

Samples & 1-of-a-Kind

Federal Tax

On Coats So Morked

Coats far more costlier than their price indicates for a sample means choice fabrics, fur, and fashion. Be early for these—there are only a few!

A Few of the Thrilling Furs Silver fox Leopard, badger Tipped skunk Genuine cross fox Sheared beaver Blended mink Grey pieced Persian Lynx-dyed fox

MAJORITY OF COATS IN 100% NEW WOOL!

Jap mink

winter coat. For this Event is worth the waiting. Weeks of effort, of scouting, of picking are behind it. Every wanted fur, every wanted fashion, every wanted fabric has been put before you in a gigantic fashion parade. Here you'll see softer, slimmer, smoother silhouettes. Here you'll note crepey wools, basket weaves, needlepoints. Here you'll find gargeous furs set off by a palette of colors and black. Mostly wools, few wool and reprocessed wool. Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Shop-Second Floor

YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED WITH YOUR FORESIGHT if you've waited 'til now for your

Companion Event for Every

Smart Junior! COAT SALE

Princess Coats! Samples! Reefers! **Button Fronts!** Countless Others! **Belted Coats!**

Young coats—cute coats—warm coats. Designed to give you that "million-dollar look" with very little out-Furred with silver fox, London-dyed squirrel, leopard, sheared beaver and others. All wool, wool and rayon, and wool and re-used wool.

All properly labeled as to material content. LANSBURGH'S-Junior Shop-Second Floor



ansou

Catoe Insists Police Forced Him to Confess - Bills Tomorrow

Murder Defendant **Denies Reading** Papers He Signed

By ALFRED TOOMBS. Jarvis Catoe, insisting he was really "a good fellow" who didn't want to bother any one, took the witness stand before District Court Justice James W. Morris yesterday

to deny everything. Gesturing occasionally with the hands which he once told police had choked the life out of at least half a dozen women, the 36-yearold colored man repudiated "in

toto" all earlier confessions. Catoe, under questioning by Defense Counsel J. Robert Esher, contended police beat him with a blacktack and kicked him when he was ill and hungry. He said detectives shoved "about 25 papers" at him, and "the law told me to sign them

"Did you read them?" asked Mr. "No, sir, I was too sick and weak."

Steered Back to Subject. During his testimony Catoe started to explain the "true story" about "that New York case." (Catoe

was arrested after two New York meeting. He predicted that a bill detectives had come to Washington seeking the murderer of a Manhattan waitress. At another point he began to tell

how he came into possession of the umbrella of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, who murder he also is charged with perpetrating. But each time Mr. Esher interrupted to steer him back to the subject at hand-his treatment by police.

The jury of 11 men and 1 woman which must decide whether Catoe will go to the electric chair for the murder of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz was out of the room while Catoe protested his innocence. Catoe's estimony was given to guide Justice Morris in deciding whether the de-

fendant's confession in the Abramowitz case is admissible as evidence. which led President Roosevelt to If the justice accepts Catoe's version of what happened following his expressed sympathy with its genarrest August 28, he could exclude the confession on the grounds that it was not voluntarily given. But if the justice gives credence to the testimony of Government witnesses -ranging from Acting Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly down to detectives

who questioned the prisoner-he can admit the confession. Eager to Confess, Police Say. The police say that Catoe was treated with all due regard for his

rights and that he was only too

eager to confess the crimes and get

them off his conscience. at 11 a.m. after his three attorneys | court to hear appeals from decisions | -Mr. Esher, George Boden and Walter M. Shea-had decided that Juvenile Court; a bill to establish his testimony would be necessary to a ground course in aviation in the offset the evidence offered by the senior high schools, a measure to

Government. crowd in the courtroom caught its breath as Mr. Esher said: "Catoe, take the witness stand." The defendant spoke in a steady

voice, which was so low that Justice Morris had to ask him to speak louder. He bit his lips from time to time and moved his hands nervously as he told how a "swarm" of police had arrested him one August morning as he was on his way to the drug store to get some medicine. He was taken to police headquar-

ters and questioned in a room "jammed full" of detectives, he said. "Half the time. I didn't know what was happening."

Taken to Line-up. He was moved to a precinct in the

afternoon, he said, and at night was brought back to headquarters to stand in a police line-up

"After the line-up, Mr. Wise (Detective Sergt. John Wise) said, 'Catoe, you think you are a smart guy, but you won't get out from under us. We got seven women going to come in and identify you.' "After the line-up, what happened?" Mr. Esher asked. "They sat me down in a chair and

somebody sitting in back kept pressing something hard in my back. I told them the true story about that New York case, about how I * * * "Just tell us about what the police did." Mr. Esher interrupted.

"Detective Wise hit me on the back of the head with a blackjack and then kicked me on the leg, without leaving any marks. Then somebdy tipped my chair and dumped me on the floor and twisted my arms. I said 'Yes, sir, I killed her, I killed her. I'll sign, I'll "Had you any rest or sleep?"

"No, sir. They told me 'You won't get any sleep until you confess.' Starts to Explain.

Later in the night, he said, police took him to the home of one of his Miss Helen Brown will play. women friends on Swann street (where police recovered an umbrella (See CATOE, Page A-16.)

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941 Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 10 Oct. 12

. . October, 1940 Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct.12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23

Oct. 16 Oct. 17

Oct. 26 .. Toll in Previous Months.

January _____ February-March April June July August September ____ October (thus far) __ 3

Totals to date ____ 54 In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between mid night and 2 a.m. Three persons

were killed within this two-hour period in October last year. 2. Crossing a street at some nt otner than a cro Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

House Expected To Call Up D. C.

Rent-Control Measure May Be Reported Out by Committee

For text of pending rent-con-trol bill, see Page A-20.

Several District bills probably will be called up in the House tomorrow. including an amended version of the vetoed measure to strengthen the vagrancy law, it was indicated yesterday, although no formal District day is expected to be held in the chamber this week.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee was notified by leaders that he could call up at least part of the pending legislation after the consent calendar and other routine matters are disposed of to-

morrow afternoon. Meanwhile the District Committee is expected to report out a rent-control bill at its meeting tomorrow morning. Mr. Randolph announced after a draft of a compromise measure was taken up in executive session Friday that the committee had agreed on its general principles, but had left some details to be ironed out at the next

would be approved at that time. Discretion to Administrator.

The bill under consideration would fix a ceiling on rents during the emergency, from a date to be designated, but would give an administrator of rents wide discretion in lowering or raising rents on

petition of tenants or landlords. If the committee reports out rent control legislation, it is doubtful that it can be placed on the calendar for some days, although Chairman Randolph probably could get permission from the Rules Commit-

tee to call it up out of order as an emergency measure. The amended vagrancy bill is designed to remove the objections veto it. Although the President eral provisions, he maintained that some of its provisions, giving judges Maryland Campus

wide discretion in dealing with vagrants, were too vague to be applied to a criminal statute. Other bills which may come up tomorrow include one to increase the District gasoline tax from 2 to

3 cents, to finance the Whitehurst

program of street and highway im-

Other Measures on Calendar. Other measures on the House calendar are the bill to consolidate the Municipal and Police Courts and court and of the amend the District income tax law to bring it into closer conformity with the Federal law and a bill to designate District Court assistant

clerks as deputy clerks. While Mr Randolph has not announced how many of these measures he hopes to dispose of tomorrow, he had designated all of them for action at the scheduled District day last Monday, which was postponed and later sidetracked by the ship arming bill.

Other bills awaiting early House consideration, but postponed temporarily at request of their authors, would allow small loans in the District at interest rates prevailing in many States, adjust salaries of. policemen and firemen and draw Stevens of Bethesda, vice president, wider dry zones around schools, and Ernest N. Cory of College Park, churches and certain other institutions and prohibit the advertising of Towson was elected historian. of liquor prices.

National Hearing Week Celebration Planned

Hearing Week will begin at 8 p.m. by Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity. tomorrow with ceremonies at the Sigma Nu Fraternity and Alpha headquarters of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, 2431 and third, respectively. Silvester Fourteenth street N.W.

Norris of Boston, only woman ever | test, with the J section of the new to have been president of the Amer- men's dormitory taking second ican Society for the Hard of Hear- place. ing, and Conrad G. Selvig of Santa Monica, Calif., national vice presi-"Some Do and Some Don't Know Student Agricultural Council and It" and Mr. Selvig will discuss legis- Kappa Alpha Fraternity won second lation for the hard of hearing with and third prizes. the topic "The Problems That Are

Before Us." Visitors will be welcomed by Miss Washington society, and by Mrs. Laura Stovel, celebration chairman A hearing aid exhibition and lipreading demonstration will be open to the public at the society from 2 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. A lip-

reading lesson through motion pictures will be given at 8 p.m. The celebration will conclude Saturday at 8 p.m., with an exhibit and lecture on dolls by Mrs. St. Julien Cullum, of Augusta, Ga. Herself hard of hearing, Mrs. Cullum is a past national vice president of the society and organizer of many branches through the South. She advocates hobbies as a means of rehabilitation for handi-

Police, Fire Surgeons **End Sessions Here**

capped persons.

Members of the International Association of Police and Fire Surgeons and Medical Directors of Civil Service Commissions closed their 20th annual convention at the Willard Hotel yesterday after electing Dr. Arthur P. Keegan of Philadelphia as their next president and selecting that city as their -1942 meeting place. Other officers chosen at the end

of the two-day session were Dr. Maxwell Cherner, Philadelphia, vice president; Dr. John J. White, New York City, treasurer: Dr. Harry M. Archer, New York City, secretary; Dr. John J. Delaney, Tea Neck, N. J. corresponding secretary, and Dr Hubley R. Owen, Philadelphia; Dr. Charles T. Russell, jr., Philadelphia; Dr. Gerald H. McMahon, Detroit, City, members of the Board of Governors.

Australia has a campaign for more intensive farming.



A DANCE FOR 5,000 FOR \$3.95—Although this picture was made during a jitterbug contest, more than 5,000 dancers were entertained in this one of a series of street dances sponsored for Washington's uniformed visitors on Saturday nights by the Recreation Committee of the District Defense Council—and all for a cost of \$3.95. Musicians from the Army, Navy and Marine Bands alternate in furnishing the music. The D. C. Fire Department sprays the street (E street between Fourteenth

and Fifteenth N.W.) and \$3.95 worth of "spangles" is spread on the surface to

make it slick. There have been 15 dances during the summer months, and the War Department Morale Division, cheered over the project, has asked that they be continued as long as the weather will permit. Arthur Richards, defense recreational director, said today that negotiations are under way for use of the Labor Department auditorium when winter drives the dancers indoors. This

photograph was made from the third floor of the Commerce Department Building.

Home-coming Draws Young Urges City to Unite 2,000 Alumni to

'Victory Ball' in Armory Closes Celebration: Freshmen Lose Contest

Home-coming at the University of Maryland yesterday brought more than 2,000 alumni back to celebrate a football victory over the University of Florida. Festivities ended last night with a "victory ball" in

Senators Andrews and Penner of Some "queen of home-coming" at halftime in the game .

Earlier. Representative Cole of way at historic Rossborough Inn on the university campus in behalf of versity

M Club Elects Officers. James W. Stevens of Baltimore

was re-elected president of the M Club at the annual meeting after the game. The M Club is an association of alumni lettermen organized in 1923. Also re-elected were Byron B. secretary-treasurer. Edwin E. Powell

The annual tug-of-war between freshmen and sophomores to decide whether or not hazing rules for freshmen will continue until Christmas was won by the upperclassmen.

Winners in Contest. A contest for the best decorated Local celebration of National fraternity or sorority house was won

Omicron Pi Sorority placed second Hall, men's dormitory, won a Speakers will be Mrs. James F. similiar prize in the dormitory con-The junior class won the float

contest with an exhibit called "Terp Mrs. Norris' subject will be Hurricane Wrecks Florida." The

Ohev Sholom to Honor

A testimonial dinner for Nathan Cafritz, oldest member of Ohev Sho-

Mr. Cafritz has been an active Rabbi Zemach Green.

Lena Burgdorf, president of the Cafritz, Oldest Member

member of the congregation since the congregation will be presented by Joseph Bass, president of the synagogue. Principal speaker will be Musical selections will be chanted by Cantor Israel Flosberg. The dunner has been arranged by a com-

Behind Civilian Defense Plan Commissioner Says Capital Must Prepare

To Meet Any Emergency

the public and its organized units, curity of our homes and the protecincluding labor, business, the clergy tion of the lives of all our people. and civic bodies, Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday called for which they can give and have given "prompt and efficient" action to in the past to every worthy encomplete the District's civilian de- deavor. fense program.

special importance since, as revealed Thursday, the Budget Bureau opinion and to face the problem of Catoe went on the witness stand establish an intermediate appellate the gymnasium-armory at College twice has rejected requests by the the civilian defense of the Capital Commissioners for allocation of City in a courageous, efficient and Florida were among those who at- fund for developing civilian defense tended the game and saw Dr. H. C. facilities in the National Capital. Byrd, president of Maryland Uni- suggesting that the District either versity, crown Miss Elmire Pearson await congressional action on additional appropriations or seek its own funds

At the present time the District Maryland dedicated a Colonial gate- civilian defense office is operating "without a dime" of its own financing, but considerable progress has the class of 1910, of which he is been made in preparing for enlistpresident. Henry Holzapsel, chair- ment of auxiliary firemen and police man of the Board of Regents, ac- and other workers, although means cepted the gateway for the uni- still must be found to provide financing and equipment for their training and effective service.

Statement Given Out. Mr. Young, speaking as president of the Board of Commissioners but who also is civilian defense co-ordinator for the Metropolitan Area,

"Acting upon behalf of the Board of Di trict Commissioners, I wish to bring to the attention of the people of the District of Columbia the very urgent necessity for prompt and efficient action in completing the organization of this community for civilian defense.

"It is unnecessary to go into detail as to the situation confronting us, what we need to do is very clear. This Metropolitan Area must prepare itself to meet any emergency which may arise. We have been sufficiently warned by our highest authorities. The manner of doing this has been clearly outlined by the Office of Civilian Defense.

Steps Needed Are Cited. "I therefore call upon our people to take the following steps promptly: "1. On the evening of Saturday October 25, attend the citizens' mass meetings for the purpose of setting up the air-raid wardens service. "2. Enroll promptly for volunteer service at the volunteer office, lo-

"3. I call for the co-operation of all organized groups and societies. This can best be rendered by prompt support in making each local mass meeting on next Saturday evening a lom Congregation, will be held at 6 truly representative gathering of o'clock this evening at the syna- American citizens in which all pargogue social hall, Fifth and I streets | ticipate, but in which none domi-

"4. I call for the guidance and support of these mass meetings upon he came from Lithuania to Wash- the part of the clergy of all denomiington 45 years ago. Greetings from nations. Spiritual leadership and response to such leadership is essential today as never before in our history

"5. I call upon the members of organized labor to play their full part in these neighborhood meetings. "6. The associations of trade, busi- tion to provide the school buildings mittee headed by Joseph Kaplan and ness, the press, theaters and all at no cost to the associations. He who resigned to accept a church other activities have with their fel- (See DEFENSE PLAN, Page A-26.) in Hartsville, S. C.

In a direct personal request to low citizens a great stake in the se-"I appeal to them for the support

"Finally, I call upon the entire body The appeal was regarded as of of citizens to unite in this effort, to lay aside all minor differences of Situation Embarrassing

Despite a lack of funds which he said created an embarrassing situation, Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations last night told more than 70 presidents of member bodies of the Federation and the Federation of Civic Associations they must put across the proposed mass meetings

munities Asked by a delegate who would have to pay the bill for the custodial service in the schools used for the mass meetings. Mr. Stull declared it has been "extremely embarrassing to me to face a situation of this kind." He said he did not mean to criticize anybody because he knew efforts had been made to

defense organization in the com-

get money Mr. Stull said one of the things anything else was where cards could be obtained for the registration of persons attending the mass meetngs, but added:

"Don't throw up your hands and not hold a meeting on account of it." Motion on Finances Tabled.

A motion by Harry S. Wender of Southwest Citizens' Association calling on the Commissioners to find funds to relieve the associations of An additional \$200,000 worth of all cost in the program was tabled medical supplies sent from England by a vote of 41-30.

Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, executive in the figures. director of Civilian Defense, told the with the facilities at your disposal." He said his office would be open from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. next week to help if any of the leaders had questions. He also announced there was available some stenographic help for the meetings, if necessary, from Mrs. cated at 501 Pennsylvania avenue Harry S. Bernton, director of Civilian Defense Volunteer Service. Col. Bolles told the presidents the

> mass meetings should 1. Submit nominations for 8 deputy air raid warden and three assistant deputy wardens. 2. Name a permanent executive committee to act for the community. It was suggested this contain from three to five members.

> Broadcast Arranged. Each mass meeting was asked to have a radio taken to pick up a 15-minute radio broadcast over Station WMAL, which will include remarks by District officials.

> First Assistant Supt. Robert L. Havcock said after the meeting that arrangements were under considera-

Red Cross Roll Call **Headquarters Open Today for Returns**

Drive Still 75,000 Short Of Goal, Morris Says, . Citing Increased Need

Red Cross Roll Call headquarters at 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. memberships before the drive closes

chairman, the District Silver Anni- that President Roosevelt has apversary Roll Call group is still 75,000 short of its goal. Registrations will also be taken tomorrow, Mr. Morris said, at booths in hotels, department stores and other public places. Government departments and other organizations which have not yet reported to headquarters will have an opportunity to report today, Mr. Morris said. Since only

scheduled next Saturday night for 5,000 memberships were reported yesterday, he said, officials expect several thousand memberships to be reported today by workers too busy to file them yesterday. Several reports from large organizations, he added, were made yesterday too late to be included in Saturday's total.

Increased Need for Services. Washington's quota was increased this year, Mr. Morris explained, to that has worried him more than meet demands for increased service to American forces and to nations abroad. In addition, civilian defense preparations have expanded

During the last 25 months, according to national Red Cross headquarters, Red Cross war relief alone reached a total of \$49,753,515. More than \$200,000 of the total purchased supplies for Russian war wounded. to Russia last week is not included

The national Red Cross Roll Call leaders to "do the very best you can November 11-30, it was explained, is especially for domestic needs.

Quota Failure Disappointing. Failure of the Washington unit to reach its quota, Mr. Morris said, is peculiarly disappointing in that the city has led the country during the last 25 years in per capita memberships.

Describing the situation as 'fraught with alarm," Mr. Morris declared, "Surely every one, every member of every family, should want to be a part of this great service when the membership costs but \$1 a year.

"We simply must have 200,000 Red Cross members in the District," he concluded, "if we are to do the job to which the Red Cross has dedicated itself."

Takes Warrenton Church WARRENTON, Va., Oct. 18 (Spe-

cial).—The Rev. Thomas W. Mac-Lean of Charlotte, N. C., has acrenton Presbyterian Church to succeed the Rev. Ellison A. Smyth,

don't approve of these whacky

In issuing his challenge Moran

said he will meet all comers at

6 a.m. in front of the goat pad-

dock at the Zoo. The goats, he

felt, should find the contest in-

teresting as well as educational.

New War Building Design Is Approved By Fine Arts Board

Stackpole Appointed As Sculptor Member Of Commission

-Star Staff Photo.

The National Commission of Fine Arts has approved the Army's design will be open from 10 to 4 o'clock for the new War Department Buildtoday as an emergency measure to ing under construction in Arlington reach the District quota of 200,000 County, Va., Gilmore D. Clarke, commission chairman, announced last night.

Mr. Clarke also revealed at the according to Edgar Morris, Roll Call | close of the commission meeting pointed Ralph Stackpole of San Francisco to be sculptor member of the commission. He becomes the first representative on the commission from the West Coast and succeeds Paul Manship, whose term has expired.

The new member flew across the continent to be present at yester- chronic ailments. Such an instituday's session and announced his in- tion perhaps would be built as an tention of commuting between San adjunct to Gallinger Hospital, and Francisco and Washington to be others would be happier and better present at future meetings.

Native of Oregon. Mr. Stackpole, a native of Oregon,

his carved relief work in the audi-American sculpture.

mounting position of California in spected the home. of American art," Mr.

After studying art at Mount Hop-Beaux Arts in Paris. On his return sidered the controlling factor. to the United States he settled in

has painted several large murals. aged would cost \$1,000,000, but Mr. His best expression in sculpture has Fowler and Mr. Van Hyning argued been found in stone. One of his that the most modern thought for best-known works is the colossal "Pacifica," which was featured in even in a "million dollar palace." the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco

Other Action Taken. Besides approving the new War

commission vesterday also: Bureau of Standards laboratory to Dale, Md., or near the site of the be built at Reno road and Van Ness Blue Plains institution. For several street N.W. and a small extension reasons some officials favor the of the National Airport cafeteria. Louis Simon, supervising architect adopted it might be that an alterna-

and an administration building to be | Hospital. built by the Public Roads Administration on land purchased from the and possibilities, District Budget Di-Leiter estate above Chain Bridge in Virginia. scheme for a tunnel in the vicinity of the Lincoln Memorial plaza and commended Secretary of the In-

terior Ickes for his stand "in de-Parks." Approved designs for the pro-

library. trance of the new War Department Building in the Northwest Rectangle, submitted by Earle Thorpe of Danville, Conn., pending submissions of models on a larger scale.

Halifax's Secretary To Speak in Silver Spring

to Lord Halifax, the British Am- Public Welfare to deal with the issue bassador, will address a meeting before final action was taken at the of the Men's Club of Grace Church. Silver Spring, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Malcolm recently returned from an extended visit to England and will give some first-hand information on the progress of the war and rehabilitation of London. Following Mr. Malcolm's talk Release of Bergdoll there will be a short questioning period after which the club will

serve a buffet supper. Because of the importance of the has gone on record as of

Abandonment Of Blue Plains **Home Urged**

Fowler Report Backs Modern Methods to Care for Aged

By DON S. WARREN. The whole question of how the District should care for its helpless wards now housed at the Home for Aged and Infirm at the oftdenounced institution at Blue Plains has been raised by District Budget Director Walter L. Fowler in report suggesting it might be better to abandon the home and adopt

"more modern" methods. To some degree, at least, Mr. Fowler's views are supported in a report to the Commissioners from District Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning, who said perhaps 150 of the approximately 600 present population of the institution are constantly in need of medical care, and should be shifted from the

home; that others might better be placed in private homes. The suggested "modern methods" would include placement of the chronically-ill in a hospital home, shifting of others to District-supervised "foster" homes, and placing the remainder in their own domiciles

under financing through the Federally sponsored old age program.

Million Fund to Be Urged. However, from the Capitol an announcement came last night that Renah F. Camalier, special counsel for the Senate District Committee. would appear soon before the Deficiency Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee to urge a \$1,000,000 fund for a new home for aged institution.

Mr. Camalier said a decision would be made later by the Senate District Committee as to any possible change in the program to replace the obviously inadequate facilities at Blue Plains. If some new program is adopted, he said, no time or effort will be wasted in the move of the Senate committee in support of an appropriation for development of a new institution.

"I shall press for the proposed appropriation without delay," he added, "and if the Commissioners finally decide on a new course they could always turn the money back to the United States Treasury." The best guess yesterday was that some combination of the opposing ideas might be sponsored. Agree on General Idea.

During recent informal discussions, it developed yesterday, District Budget Director Fowler and Welfare Director Van Hyning have agreed generally that modern social security ideas call for eventual elimination of a "poorhouse" for the aged needy, regardless of whether a million-dollar new home was provided, and substitution of adequate medical care for the aged needy requiring hospitalization and provision for private home care of the others.

More specifically, it is suggested by Mr. Fowler and Mr. Van Hyning. that many of the present occupants of the Home for the Aged properly should be placed in a hospital for treated, from the social point of view, in properly supervised private

homes. is known to artistic Washington for Discussion of these viewpoints came to light as Commissioner Guy torium of the new Interior Depart- Mason, who supervises the District's ment Building, often referred to as welfare system, received reports an outstanding accomplishment in from Mr. Fowler and Mr. Van Hyning and sent to Chairman Mc-"His appointment to the Fine Arts Carran of the Senate District Com-Commission by President Roosevelt mittee a report on improvements may be looked upon as both a rec- at the existing Blue Plains instituognition of Stackpole the sculptor tion in reply to the Senator's deand a recognition of the steadily mands after his agents recently in-

Commissioner Mason said he had an open mind for the moment as to the new suggestions on fundakins Institute in San Francisco, Mr. mental policy, but declared the Stackpole studied further at the question of cost should not be con-

Admittedly, some District officials were "shocked" recently when it was A painter as well as sculptor, he reported a proposed new home for care of the aged needy was not

Suggestions Studied.

The Commissioners, it is recalled. now are considering suggestions from District officials that a new Department Building design, the Home for the Aged might be erected either on the spacious grounds of Approved the design for a new the Tuberculosis Sanatoria at Glenn Glenn Dale site, but if Mr. Fowler's Approved designs submitted by or Mr. Van Hyning's views are of the Public Buildings Administra- tive would be erection of a home for tion, for two testing laboratories chronic aged patients at Gallinger

In his discussion of the theories rector Fowler said:

"I doubt the wisdom of planning Expressed disapproval of any a new home along the lines suggested (the suggested \$1,000,000 home on a new site).

"It is my opinion that the ultimate aim should be abandonment of cepted the pastorate of the War- fense of the National Capital the institution-through placement. A mixed group of the aged, such as we saw at the present institution, posed Army medical museum and never can be happily situated even in the most modern of buildings. Deferred approval of models for Marble halls will not make a home sculptured groups to flank the en- and no matter what we spend such an institution always will be a 'poorhouse.'

Discussing possibilities that some of the occupants of the present home might be placed in hospitalization or in private homes, Mr. Fowler said he believed all occupants of the present home could be provided proper treatment elsewhere.

In conclusion Mr. Fowler urged that the city heads arrange an Angus Malcolm, private secretary early conference with the Board of District Building or the Capitol on the question of an appropriation for a new institution.

Legion Post Opposes

The Buck Keyes Post, No. 28, American Legion, of Quantico, Va., subject, PGad B. Morehouse, presi- lease of Grover Bergdoll, World War dent of the club, has issued an in- draft dodger, from prison. This acvitation to any men in the com- tion was taken following a talk by munity who care to attend to be A. L. Hadrup, commander of Post present.

No. 55 of Fredericksburg, Va.

Jim (Don't Be Whacky) Moran Comes Up With 'Sane' Idea that unfortunate verse about "You can quote me as saving, But out of deference to the jitnever wanting to be one, trained however." Moran said. "that I

Nathan Plotnick

Jim Moran, the lay scientist who lacks professional standing because he does his best work while lolling in a hammock sipping barley water, has come up with something practical at last. Moran's suggestion for what this country needs has nothing to do with hemisphere defense,

Hitler or the two-ocean Navy.

In fact, he risked junking the

whole scheme just to avoid sug-

gesting the war to the public

Originally Moran planned a national contest to see who could eat a 75-millimeter tomato through a Russian snowshoe in the shortest elapsed time. This would have given Moran a head start, since he owns perhaps the only genuine Russian snowshoes in the country and grows bushels of 75-millimeter tomatoes in the window box of his Riggs Court

tery state of the public mind, Moran altered his specifications. He will use 65-millimeter tomatoes, of a diameter which does not suggest the bore of a field gun, and a standard tennis racket. Moran went so far as to mention the make of tennis racket, but withdrew the stipulation to avoid any taint of commercialism. He's been a press agent so long

he's sensitive on the score, and so are the city editors. Moran will be remembered as the man who speared a dead whale in San Francisco Harbor, flew to the Klondike to sell an ice box to an Eskimo, exposed his body to the Florida and California suns to learn which rays were most tenning, hatched an ostrich egg, recorded the mating cries of a love-sick orangutan from Borneo, found a needle in a Connecticut haystack, presented a purple cow to the man who wrote a squad of jitter-bug fleas in the more esthetic forms of the dance and puzzled and alarmed Boston by hiring a squad of banjo-eyed, near-sighted men to test the wisdom of the Bunker Hill order to "fire when you see the whites of their eyes. Practices in Bathtub. This background, he feels, qual-

ship, however, prompted him to warn contestants that he has been practicing for three days in his bathtub, consuming 4 bushels of tomatoes. Moran claims the championships of Maine, Florida and Oregon. He declined, for obvious reasons, to reveal his best time to date but threw out a hint to the effect that he can do the trick

in 2 minutes and 3 seconds while

smoking a pipe.

eating contest and to participate as well. A spirit of sportsman-

Offers Slow Arriving. ifies him to conduct the tomato-"What are you plugging?" Moran was asked. Moran stirred uneasily and began to turn a tomato color. "I won't make a nickel out of this." he said. "-No, not a

variations."

nickle . . . unless, that is, I get some offers from the tomato industry. They're a little slow so far; in fact, so slow it pretty sore. I doubt if I'll take any of their old offers. tional defense."

"I'll just write it off as my psychological contribution to na-

House Expected To Call Up D. C. **Bills Tomorrow**

Rent-Control Measure May Be Reported Out by Committee

For text of pending rent-control bill, see Page A-20.

Several District bills probably will be called up in the House tomorrow including an amended version of the vetoed measure to strengthen the vagrancy law, it was indicated yesterday, although no formal District day is expected to be held in the chamber this week.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee was notified by leaders that he could call up at least part of the pending legislation after the consent calendar and other routine matters are disposed of tomorrow afternoon. Meanwhile, the District Com-

mittee is expected to report out a rent-control bill at its meeting tomorrow morning. Mr. Randolph announced after a draft of a compromise measure was taken up in executive session Friday that the committee had agreed on its general principles, but had left some details to be ironed out at the next meeting. He predicted that a bill would be approved at that time. Discretion to Administrator.

the emergency, from a date to be designated, but would give an addesignated, but would give an administrator of rents wide discretion In Arlington County in lowering or raising rents on petition of tenants or landlords. If the committee reports out rent control legislation, it is doubtful that it can be placed on the calendar for some days, although Chairman Randolph probably could get permission from the Rules Committee to call it up out of order as an emergency measure.

The amended vagrancy bill is deeral provisions, he maintained that Hanrahan yesterday. some of its provisions, giving judges vagrants, were too vague to be applied to a criminal statute. Other bills which may come up

Other Measures on Calendar. Other measures on the House calendar are the bill to consolidate the Municipal and Police Courts and the merged court and of the Juvenile Court; a bill to establish a ground course in aviation in the clerks as deputy clerks.

row, he had designated all of them is expected to far exceed last year's for action at the scheduled District total of about \$17,000,000. day last Monday, which was postship arming bill.

many States, adjust salaries of policemen and firemen and draw Mile Run. wider dry zones around schools, churches and certain other institutions and prohibit the advertising of liquor prices.

Women's Defense Council To Meet in Baltimore

The Women's Division of the Maryland Council of Defense will meet at the Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore on Defense Day, October 29, at 10 a.m., Mrs. John K. Keane, chairman of the Prince

Defense problems will be discussed ested Maryland women are invited, Mrs. Keane said. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, chairman of the State Council, will preside.

A forum conducted by State chairmen of the various defense departmen of the various defense depart-ments will be held during the morning session. Three Prince Georges women who will preside over forum discussions are Mrs. Randolph S. Allen, Americanization; Miss Marie Maunt, nutrition, and Miss Venia M. Kellar, agriculture.

Gov. O'Conor and other State officials will speak at the luncheon.

Tea in Silver Spring To Aid Health Center

The Public Health Lay Committee of Silver Spring, Md., is holding a ensburg road, to raise funds to renovate the building.

Formerly known as Blair School. the building was abandoned for school use some years ago. Recently Virginia Choral Group it was turned over by the school authorities for use as a health cen-

Mrs. Frank F. Smith is chairman of arrangements for the tea.

Women's Athletic Class Planned at Swanson

A recreational and gymnasium partment announced yesterday. education director at the school, will

Mrs. Janet Poole, girls' physical be in charge of the class. Activities will include calisthenics, table tennis, volley ball, basket ball, shuffle board, badminton, tumbling and group games.

Four Corners Dinner



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND STAGES HOME-COMING-Dedication of this gateway to the Rossborough Inn by the class of 1910 was one of the features of home-coming day at the University of Maryland festerday. Observing the structure prior to the dedication exercises are three students, left to right, Cadet Capt. Ted Stell, Jackie Brophy and James Sneeringer.

Halt the Toll

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

October, 1941

Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 10 Oct. 12

October, 1940

Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23

Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941.

February _____

August -----

October (thus far) ___

Totals to date ___ 54

In October, Beware Of:

night and 2 a.m. Three persons

were killed within this two-hour

2. Crossing a street at some

point other than a crosswalk.

Two pedestrians met death in

October, 1940, while doing this.

One of the two ran out from

Show Little Concern

Over Murder Charge

Tap Dance and Read

On Eve of Return to

Face Maryland Court

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 18.-Whil-

ing away the hours by tap dancing.

sketching and reading, a runaway

Alexandria (Va.) boy and two girls

showed little outward concern about

face charges of murder in the slay-

ing of a carpenter who had be-

Said He Shot Twice.

Browning's inert body back into the

Browning, a carpenter on an Alex-

to give the three young people a

ride part way. His body was found

two days ago in a Conowingo (Md.)

Telegrams From Parents.

the truth" and maintain their cour-

age were received by the girls from

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

M. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay

The trio was in custody of Sheriff

Walter E. Bennington of Harford

ander H. Thomas was to drive back

to Maryland tomorrow in Brown-

ing's blood-stained car in which the

Sheriff Bennington said the trio

Air before Trial Justice Stanley S.

To Attend State Session

Five delegates and five alternates

will represent the Federation of Re-

publican Women of Prince Georges

County, Md., at a State gathering

of Republican women Thursday in

They are: Mrs. Tilly Rees, Mrs.

man, Mrs. Margaret Townsend and

Republican Women

three came here.

against them.

Baltimore.

E. Cunningham, all of Alexandria.

Telegrams urging them "to tell

His clothing had been

car after he had fallen out.

rifled of \$11 and a watch.

By the Associated Press.

friended them.

of Mount Olive, N. C.

of his misery.

between parked cars.

period in October last year.

1. The hours between mid-

September .

Oct. 16 Oct. 17

Oct. 26

\$7,000,000 Apartment The bill under consideration would fix a ceiling on rents during And Hotel Planned

Priorities on Material Is Only Problem To Be Solved

Blueprints for a \$7,000,000 apartment and hotel to be constructed diagonally across from the new Navy signed to remove the objections Department building at Columbia which led President Roosevelt to pike and Arlington Ridge road in veto it. Although the President Arlington County, Va., were subexpressed sympathy with its gen- mitted to County Manager Frank C ..

Mr. Hanrahan said the plans are wide discretion in dealing with now being checked in compliance with county building regulations. The only question to be settled,

it was learned, is whether priorities tomorrow include one to increase can be obtained for materials in the District gasoline tax from 2 to view of the recent ban on non-3 cents, to finance the Whitehurst defense buildling. When the Arprogram of street and highway im- lington County supervisors refused to change the county zoning restrictions at the request of Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, to prohibit construction of establish an intermediate appellate the apartment project. Mr. Delano court to hear appeals from decisions pointed out that materials might

\$11,000,000 in Permits Pending.

Mr. Hanrahan also said yesterday senior high schools, a measure to that blueprints for two other conamend the District income tax law struction projects aggregating more to bring it into closer conformity than \$4.000,000 are being checked, with the Federal law and a bill to making a total of \$11,000,000 in condesignate. District Court assistant designate District Court assistant struction permits pending, as compared with more than \$12,000,000 for While Mr. Randolph has not an- the entire year to date. Building nounced how many of these meas- in the county is now about \$1,000,000 ures he hopes to dispose of tomor- ahead of last year at this date and

One of the other pending projects poned and later sidetracked by the Mr. Hanrahan said, was submitted by the Filmore Corp. for a 724-apart-Other bills awaiting early House ment building to cost about \$3,000, consideration, but postponed tem- 000 on Fillmore street near Columbia porarily at request of their authors, pike, and the other by the De Lashwould allow small loans in the Dis- mutt Corp. for an apartment projtrict at interest rates prevailing in ect of 421 units costing about \$1,-100,000 on Columbia pike near Four

Building to Have 14 Stories. The apartment and hotel on Arlington Ridge road and Columbia pike, it was learned, will have 624 hotel rooms and 467 apartments of 2 and 3 rooms. The plans include bowling alleys, two ballrooms, a roof garden and a garage with parking space for 350 cars in the basement. It will be

14 stories, or 110 feet high, on the side facing the Potomac River. Mr. Hanrahan said he believed priorities for the three buildings were justified because of the need for housing of workers brought to this area by the defense program. Georges County Council, announced If priorities for materials are approved, work can be completed by the time the new War Department at the meeting, to which all inter- Building is ready for occupancy,

Halifax's Secretary

Angus Malcolm, private secretary to Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, will address a meeting of the Men's Club of Grace Church, Silver Spring, at 8 p.m. tomorrow Mr. Malcolm recently returned from an extended visit to England and will give some first-hand information on the progress of the war and rehabilitation of London. Following Mr. Malcolm's talk there will be a short questioning period after which the club will serve a buffet supper.

Because of the importance of the silver tea Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. subject, PGad B. Morehouse, presiat its new health center, near dent of the club, has issued an in-Franklin avenue on the Old Blad- vitation to any men in the community who care to attend to be

To Start Rehearsals

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. FALLS CHURCH, Va., Oct. 18.-The Virginia Choral Group will start fall rehearsals Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Turner, 13 Parker street, West Falls Church. The rehearsals will be held

weekly on Monday nights. The group plans to co-operate this class for women 18 years of age and year with the United Service Orolder will be held at Swanson Junior ganizations to stage programs in High School, 5800 North Washington nearby Army and Navy centers. Perboulevard, from 8 to 10 p.m. each sons wishing to sing with the group Tnuesday, beginning next week, the are asked to attend the opening Arlington County Recreation De- meeting Monday night. Rehearsals will start immediately on a Christmas cantata.

Students Name Officers

The Baileys Cross Roads (Va.) School Student Co-operative Associ- Mrs. Nannie E. Wohlfarth, deleation has named new officers as gates; Mrs. John Torvestad, Mrs. made his first flight. A policeman in Trade and a flyer, offered his serv-

Jester, vice-president: Alice Moore, Mrs. Annette Fisher, alternates. A turkey dinner will be given by secretary and Wendell Keys, treas- The Prince Georges group will trips. the Ladies' Aid Society at the Four Corners (Md.) Methodist Church western and Thomas Duffy Lessday.

This actually and the Ladies' Aid Society at the Four Corners (Md.) Methodist Church western and Thomas Duffy School reporter and

Virginia Methodists Hail 'With Joy' Ban **On Sunday Beer**

Resolution Approves **Decision Holding Sale** Violation of Blue Laws

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 18 .- The Virginia Methodist Conference adopted a resolution today hailing "with joy" Judge Leon Bazile's decision that sale of beer on Sunday violates Virginia's blue law and called on the Governor to see that "beer joints" do not open on Sun-

The resolution, presented by Dr. J. M. Moore of Newport News, re-Court yesterday.

Discussing his resolution just before the vote was taken, Dr. Moore urged Methodists to hold local option elections on sale of liquor whenever there is a possibility of He said such elections

He also advocated State legislaof liquors at filling stations and urged, if the Bazile decision did not in every county to close beer sales are Mrs. Elizabeth S. A greatly expanded and strength-

Commission on Social Welfare. The report, prepared by the Rev. Garland Evans Hopkins of Winchester, commission president, called for greater effort by its pastors

The commission asked authority to make a thorough survey of wage scales and working conditions at Methodist institutions in the Virginia conference, recommended creation of a committee on rural welfare, and urged employment by the their return tonight to Maryland to. conference next year of a fulltime social welfare worker.

The trio-Herbert Cox, jr., 16, and Official Will Hear his two young girl companions Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, and Intentions to Vote Ida May Price, 15-waived extradi-

tion proceedings and "dolled up" to Miss Rose Dawson, Republican take the train for New York on the member of the Montgomery County first leg of their trip to Bel Air, Board of Permanent Registry, will Md., where they will be arraigned be in Takoma Park at the home of Mrs. Douglas Bradshaw, 110 Holly Police said that Cox confessed street, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. tomorrow shooting Granger G. Browning, 40, to accept declarations of intentions from prospective voters, it was announced vesterday.

During the same hours Tuesday. Arlington to Enlarge County Attorney Albert Knudson Wednesday and October 30, Miss quoted Cox as saying he shot Browning twice, the first time so that he Dawson will accept declarations at might obtain Browning's car for the the offices of the Coffman Realty drive, with the girls, to Portland, Co., 8415 Georgia avenue, Silver and the second time "to get him out

The second shooting occured, the Takes Warrenton Church Cunningham girl was quoted as saving, after she helped Cox put

WARRENTON, Va., Oct. 18 (Spe-Lean of Charlotte, N. C., has ac- and succeed the Rev. Ellison A. Smyth,

Recreational Center

tendance, the seating capacity of Arlington's Recreational Center for streets north, Clarendon, Va., will be enlarged for the second time. Charles R Fenwick, regional chaircial).-The Rev. Thomas W. Mac- man of the Arlington Recreation cepted the pastorate of the War- Northern Virginia Regional Deandria defense project, had offered renton Presbyterian Church to fense Council, announced yesterday. who resigned to accept a church Saturday evening, followed on Sunday by an open house.

Silver Spring Flyer, 21, Wins Training for Army Instructor

\$20,000 Army fighters is a big jump sociation. At the age of 16 he and Calls for Volunteers From 50-cent model planes to joining the National Aeronautic As-

trip. Maryland State Trooper Lelived airplanes. He felt like he was the only freshman in the school "sitting on top of the world," he qualifying for C. A. A. training. Dursaid, when the Civil Aeronautics Ad- the summer he worked for a comwould be arraigned Monday at Bel ministration announced he was one | mercial aircraft concern and as a of six young men in the country wno sophomore he continued his flying Spencer who had issued warrants had been chosen for special train- work, learning acrobatic flying. ing at the Dupont Airport, Wilmington, Del., after which he will become an Army flying instructor.

Began to Fly at 7. Billy was not quite 5 years old when he first displayed his interest in airplanes, his father recalled. "We were living in Cuvahoga Falls. Ohio," he said, "and the nearest airnort was almost 4 miles distant. Frequently I'd come home and find

that Billy had run away, but we'd always find him at the airfield. B. F. Wade, Mrs. Mary C. Fuhr- Meals forgotten, he would gaze in fascination at the planes for hours.'

in the flying world, but William G. Louis Hess organized the Silver County, Md., and his wife, who Draper, 21-year-old former Univer- Spring Aeronauts' Club. As a memhad been specially deputized for the sity of Maryland student, made it ber of this group he won a number of prizes in model airplane contests Since he was a small boy Mr. held in the Washington area. Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Entering the University of Mary-Draper of Silver Spring, Md., has land two years ago, Mr. Draper was

> Flying \$20,000 Plane. After Mr. Draper completes three months' training at the Dupont airport, he will become an instructor for the Army's flying cadets. At Wilmington he is flying a \$20,000 Beechcraft plane, learning the finer

points of aeronautics. Mr. Draper's entire family is airminded. His 67-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Homer Grafton of Steubenville, Ohio, much prefers flying here to visit the Drapers than

The boy was only 7 when he dent of the Silver Spring Board of wag, treasurer. ollows:
Helen Duffy, president; Edward myer, Mrs. George B. Merrick and became interested in Billy and alseveral months ago to the 7th Bat-



-Star Staff Photos.

In Rush to Get

Soldiers at Fort Eustis, coast artil-

lery replacement center, will hear

lectures on subjects ranging from

the paintings of Leonardo da Vinci

to John Steinbeck's book, "Grapes

of Wrath," in a new experiment in

mass education for the Army to be

Free Culture

By the Associated Press.

Will of Mrs. Corby Filed Distributing \$1,500,000 Estate

Grandchildren Chief Beneficiaries; Many Cash Bequests Made

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 18 .- Disposing of an estate valued at approximately \$1,500,000, the will of Mrs. Hattie Laura Corby, who died recently at her home on the Rockville pike near Garrett Park, has ferred to a decision rendered by been admitted to probate in the Judge Bazile in Hanover Circuit Orphans' Court here. Mrs. Corby was the widow of Charles I. Corby member of a local baking firm.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Corby Channing and Karl William Corby, jr., grandchildren, are principal beneficiaries. They are the residuary legatees and also are left all furnisolidify sentiment against the liquor ture, jewelry, silverware, auto- plans was made, 2,200 men asked Maryland dedicated a Colonial gatemobiles, and other personal and

A casn made to Mrs. Corby's daughter, 1,600. Mrs. George Calvert Bowie. Restand, that a movement be instituted cipients of bequests of \$5,000 each daughter-in-law; Donald Casterlin, a nephew; Kathleen B. Stiles, Mrs ened social welfare program, to meet Corby's secretary; Miss Joan Casthe urgent needs in this field. was terlin, a niece, and Charles Corby recommended to the conference in Casterlin and Harry Casterlin a strongly worded report by its nephews. Harry T. Peters, a friend, and Mrs. Mary Van Horn, an aunt, received bequests of \$2,000 each Three employes, Charles Sullivan Harry Kraft and Clyde Howard Cavanaugh, received \$1,000 each. A toward meeting the problems of orfriend, Mrs. Louise D. Estep, reganized labor, minority groups, rural \$500. Rebecca Garrioch ceived people, delinquent children and the James Garrioch, Austin Fletcher and Ellen Diggs, all employes, re-

ceived \$500 each. The will creates a trust fund of \$50,000 and provides that the net income from it be paid to Mrs. demands of Washington's growing Corby's sister-in-law, Mrs. Anne population was voiced today before Peters Casterlin, for life and at her the principal be divided Loudoun County dairymen. equally among her children, Joan Casterlin, Charles Corby Casterlin executive assistant, Col. W. and Harry Casterlin.

they reach the age of 32.

The will was executed July 2, 1941. names Mrs. George Calvert Bowie, John W. Drye, jr., and the The plea for more milk produc-Riggs National Bank of Washing- tion was voiced by B. B. Derrick, ton, executors and trustees. State secretary-treasurer of the Mary-Senator Robert Peter is the local land-Virginia Milk Producers As-

Due to continued increase in at Service Men, Tenth and Irving Entertainment Committee, The center holds a dance each

inaugurated Monday. The series of lectures will be given faculty members of William and Mary College and staff members of the Williamsburg Restoration, the Colonial National Historical Park and the Mariners' Museum at New-

williamsburg, va., Oct. 18.— Maryland Campus

port News. Attendance will be voluntary but admission will be only by enrollment cards because of limitations of seating space of the fort's halls.

Brig. Gen. H. F. Nichols. manding Fort Eustis, who initiated versity, crown Miss Elmire Pearson the program, reported widespread interest among the enlisted men. time in the game When a "test" announcement of the permission to attend. The seating way at historic Rossborough Inn on cial security ideas call for eventual capacity will limit the number who the university campus in behalf of an he accommodated any night to the class of

Bigger Milk Output To Meet D. C. Needs **Urged at Meeting**

Loudoun Dairymen Told To Increase Production Five Gallons Per Week

Special Dispatch to The Star. HAMILTON, Va., Oct. 18.—A plea to produce more milk to meet the the 11th annual meeting of the

Gov. Price, accompanied by Kemper and Mason Smith of The residue is left in trust for Staunton, attended the meeting the benefit of the grandchildern along with State Commissioner L. the principal to be paid them when M. Walker. The dairymen were the guests of Howard C. Rogers, Loudoun delegate in the General

Assembly sociation, who spoke on "The Milk Situation in the Washington Market." He was introduced by H L. Gregg of Hamilton, a director of

the association "We are still short of supplying contracts held by the association." Mr. Derrick said. Production should be increased five gallons per herd. he stated.

"If you are unable to supply enough milk, there is only one thing to be done, and we do not want that in reference to opening the Washington market to outside shippers. | terday. Mr. Walker told the dairymen he believed the majority of farmers want milk inspection kept under the Department of Agriculture. The Loudoun County Band played during a luncheon in the Hamilton Milling Co., where the all-day meet-

ing was held. About 500 persons

Public Health Council

A call for volunteer workers, trained nurses, nursing aides, transportation corps members and clerical help has been issued by the Public Health Lay Council of Prince Georges County.

Plans for use of the volunteer workers by Health Department are being considered, it was announced. The Health Department may offer them a short training course. The council announced the following schedule for Schick tests of first and second grade children in Mrs. Wing to Discuss

the county schools: Tomorrow Camp Springs; Tuesday, Laurel and Willis: Wednesday, Accoceek: Thursday, Fairmount Heights, and Friday, Millikin and Mitchellville. Vansville Group Elects

president of the Vansville

Fred T. Ridgeway has been elected Citizens' Association, with M. H. Davis, vice president; Mrs. F. T. The youth's father, who is presi- Ridgeway, secretary, and F. T. Rose-

Home-coming Draws 2,000 Alumni to

'Victory Ball' in Armory Closes Celebration; Freshmen Lose Contest

Home-coming at the University of Maryland yesterday brought more than 2,000 alumni back to celebrate a football victory over the University of Florida. Festivities ended last night with a "victory ball" in the gymnasium-armory at College

Senators Andrews and Pepper of Florida were among those who attended the game and saw Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of Maryland Uni-"queen of home-coming" at half-

Earlier, Representative Cole of 1010 of which he is president. Henry Holzapsel, chairman of the Board of Regents, ac- was provided, and substitution of cepted the gateway for the uni- adequate medical care for the aged

M Club Elects Officers.

James W. Stevens of Baltimore was re-elected president of the M Club at the annual meeting after the | that many of the present occupants game. The M Club is an association of the Home for the Aged properly of alumni lettermen organized in should be placed in a hospital for 1923. Also re-elected were Byron B. chronic ailments. Such an institu-Stevens of Bethesda, vice president, tion perhaps would be built as an and Ernest N. Cory of College Park, adjunct to Gallinger Hospital, and of Towson was elected historian.

The annual tug-of-war between freshmen and sophomores to decide whether or not hazing rules for freshmen will continue until Christmas was won by the upperclassmen.

Winners in Contest by Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity. Sigma Nu Fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority placed second and third, respectively. Silvester mands after his agents recently in-Hall, men's dormitory, won a spected the home. similiar prize in the dormitory conmen's dormitory taking second

The junior class won the float contest with an exhibit called "Terp Hurricane Wrecks Florida." The Student Agricultural Council and Kappa Alpha Fraternity won second and third prizes.

Montgomery Welfare Unit To Meet Tomorrow Night

Council will be held after a dinner either on the spacious grounds of tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Alloway the Tuberculosis Sanatoria at Glenn to happen," Mr. Derrick asserted the Colesville pike, Mrs. Donald Blue Plains institution. For several

United States Public Health Service | chronic aged patients at Gallinger dentist, will outline work planned Hospital. for the coming year. Other speakers include Miss Elizabeth Hanson, and possibilities, District Budget Disupervisor of the public health nurs- rector Fowler said: ing service, and Miss Ruby Manter,

The county health department and the Public Health Lay Commit- mate aim should be abandonment of includes Miss Hanson, Miss Erna we saw at the present institution, Poole, Miss Katherine Johnson and never can be happily situated even Mrs. Doris Fisher.

Mrs. Roberts announced that Mrs. Vestus Willcox, member of the board of directors of the Social Service League, will be chairman of the of the occupants of the present Holiday Exchange Committee.

Holt Book Tuesday

on "Christian Roots of Democracy Public Welfare to deal with the issue in America" by Arthur Holt will be before final action was taken at the held at 8 p.m. Tuesday under direc. District Building or the Capitol on tion of Mrs. David Wing of the the question of an appropriation for Madeira School in the Grange Hall a new institution. at Forestville, Va.

Other classes will be held October 28 and November 4, it was announced. More than 50 persons from various Protestant churches attendthe book.

Abandonment Of Blue Plains Home Urged

Fowler Report Backs Modern Methods to Care for Aged

By DON S. WARREN.

The whole question of how the District should care for its helpless wards now housed at the Home for Aged and Infirm at the oftdenounced institution at Blue Plains has been raised by District Budget Director Walter L. Fowler in a report suggesting it might be better to abandon the home and adopt

"more modern" methods. To some degree, at least, Mr Fowler's views are supported in a report to the Commissioners from District Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning, who said perhaps 150 of the approximately 600 present population of the institution are constantly in need of medical care, and should be shifted from the home; that others might better be placed in private homes.

The suggested "modern methods" would include placement of the chronically-ill in a hospital home. shifting of others to District-supervised "foster" homes, and placing the remainder in their own domiciles under financing through the Federally sponsored old age program.

Million Fund to Be Urged.

However, from the Capitol an announcement came last night that Renah F. Camalier, special counsel for the Senate District Committee, would appear soon before the Deficiency Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee to urge a \$1,000,000 fund for a new home for aged institution.

Mr. Camalier said a decision would be made later by the Senate District Committee as to any possible change in the program to replace the obviously inadequate facilities at Blue Plains. If some new program is adopted, he said, no time or effort will be wasted in the move of the Senate committee in support of an appropriation for development of a new institution "I shall press for the proposed

appropriation without delay." he added, "and if the Commissioners finally decide on a new course they could always turn the money back to the United States Treasury. The best guess yesterday was that some combination of the opposing ideas might be sponsored.

Agree on General Idea.

During recent informal discussions, it developed yesterday. District Budget Director Fowler and Welfare Director Van Hyning have agreed generally that modern so elimination of a "poorhouse" for aged needy, whether a million-dollar new home needy requiring hospitalization and provision for private home care of

the others. More specifically, it is suggested by Mr. Fowler and Mr. Van Hyning. secretary-treasurer. Edwin E. Powell others would be happier and better treated, from the social point of

view, in properly supervised private homes. Discussion of these viewpoints came to light as Commissioner Guy Mason, who supervises the District's welfare system, received reports from Mr. Fowler and Mr. Van A contest for the best decorated Hyning and sent to Chairman Mcfraternity or sorority house was won | Carran of the Senate District Committee a report on improvements at the existing Blue Plains institution in reply to the Senator's de-

test, with the J section of the new an open mind for the moment as to the new suggestions on fundamental policy, but declared the question of cost should not be considered the controlling factor

Admittedly, some District officials were "shocked" recently when it was reported a proposed new home for aged would cost \$1,000,000, but Mr Fowler and Mr. Van Hyning argued that the most modern thought for care of the aged needy was not even in a "million dollar palace."

Suggestions Studied. The Commissioners, it is recalled, now are considering suggestions from District officials that a new Montgomery County Social Welfare Home for the Aged might be erected Inn, 2 miles south of Ashton on Dale, Md., or near the site of the Roberts, president, announced yes- reasons some officials favor the Glenn Dale site, but if Mr. Fowler's Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health or Mr. Van Hyning's views are officer, will speak on the county's adopted it might be that an alternahealth needs and Dr. Roy Bridger, tive would be erection of a home for

In his discussion of the theories

"I doubt the wisdom of planning bacteriologist of the county health a new home along the lines suggested (the suggested \$1,000,000 home on a new site). "It is my opinion that the ulti-

tee will present a skit showing how the institution—through placement health funds are spent. The cast A mixed group of the aged, such as in the most modern of buildings. Reservations are in charge of Marble halls will not make a home Mrs. Austin LaMar of Sandy Spring, and no matter what we spend such an institution always will be a 'poorhouse.

Discussing possibilities that some home might be placed in hospitalization or in private homes. Mr. Fowler said he believed all occupants of the present home could be provided proper treatment elsewhere.

In conclusion Mr. Fowler urged that the city heads arrange an The second in a series of classes early conference with the Board of

ed the opening session last Tuesday The Buck Keyes Post, No. 28, to hear Mrs. Wing's discussion of American Legion, of Quantico, Va., has gone on record as opposing reways took him with him on his air talion, Maryland State Guard, as a reconnaissance unit. Brig. Gen.

Ways took him with him on his air talion, Maryland State Guard, as a pointed home demonstration woman's Society for Christian Serv-draft dodger, from prison. This ac-

Federal Bar Honors Justice Jackson at **Annual Dinner-Dance**

Attorney General Biddle Pays High Tribute to His Predecessor

Praised for his courage, integrity, learning and judicial temperament, Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court was the guest of honor at the annual dinnerdance of the Federal Bar Association last night at the Mayflower

Attorney General Francis Biddle the principal speaker, opened his discussion of issues before the Supreme Court by pledging the "devotion" of the jurist's assembled friends.

"We are devoted to you for your clear mind and your warm heart," said the Attorney General of Mr. Jackson, "for your integrity, your courage, your wisdom, your artistry and your learning. We are devoted to you for great service rendered to the country and to the law; and for the even greater service you, will render in the years to come. We are, in short, devoted to you as a friend, as a citizen, as a lawyer, as an official in positions of the highest and Mrs. Francis Shea, Acting Astrust, and, finally as a justice of that court which we all esteem, but which, following your counsel none of us permits himself to worship."

Unity of Court. Declaring that settlement of the "constitutional crisis" had brought "substantial unity on the court with respect to the most explosive issues of the court in relation to legislation and administration." Mr. Biddle described this "unity.

"The Constitution," he explained. "is to be read as the broad charter of governmental organization and power it was intended to be, its general words and underlying conceptions adaptable to the needs of succeeding generations as the needs arise. That means, for the most part liberal construction of those clauses which are vehicles of national power, and narrow construction of those clauses which impose limitations upon Congress or which limit the power of the States with-

out regard to national needs. "But governmental power is the instrument of a free people," said Mr. Biddle, "and a free people is one which maintains essential individual liberties at the core. Hence there is a point, however indefinite it may be, at which liberal construction stops and strict construction begins. That point is marked textually by the Bill of Rights and by those of its major provisions which are included in the Fourteenth Amendment as constituents of due

process of law . . . " Function of Review.

Other guests included:

Allen, Miss E.
Allen, Mrs G. G.
Allen, Mrs G. G.
Arnold, Thurman Arnold, Mrs. T.
Austin, Cyrus B.
Anderson, Robert N.
Anderson, Mrs R. N.
Bair, Charles H.
Bair Mrs. C. B.
Barton, Merritt
Barton Mrs. Merritt
Baughman, Wilbur
Baughman, Mrs. V.
Bennett, James V.
Bennett, James V.
Bennett, Mrs. J. V.
Bennett, Mrs. G. B.
Brickson, Othert Mrs. K. H.
Jackson, Mrs. R. H.
Jackson, Mrs. R. H.
Jackson, Mrs. R. H.
Jackson, Mrs. C. P.
Jameson, Mrs. C. P.
Jameson, Mrs. G. B.
Jameson, Mrs. G. P.
Jameson, Mrs. G. R.
Johnson, Mrs. G. R.
Kieferle, Geo. R.
Kieferle, Turning to administrative agencies and their function, the speaker said that "judicial review performs its | function when it vindicates the authority of the law and the decencies procedure. Beyond this, the correction of errors of policy or of judgment is the business of the agencies which make them or of legislative reform.

"The construction of the everexpanding corpus of Federal statutory law and its application to the intricate diversities of contemporary experience, the jurisdiction of the Federal courts and their relationship to the courts of the States, the host of interstate adjustments which present Federal questions-these are some of the abiding problems which assume an increased importance now that the great debate has come

Mr. Biddle cited a number of decisions at the present term of court to illustrate "strikingly" what he called a "shift in the locus of significant controversy" in the court, "the redefinition that has occurred in the attributes that make cases

Disagreement Survives.

"But if the area of disagreement has shifted," said the Attorney General, "disagreement has survived. At the last term 164 cases were decided with written opinions. Dissents were recorded in 47, and rearguments were ordered in 13 cases. in 8 of which an equal division was made known.

Analyzing the decisions, Mr. Biddle said statistics in the matter suggested "a certain special congeniality of view on the part of Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts on the one hand and of Justices Black and Douglas on the other, with Justices Stone, Reed, Frankfurter and Murphy occupying a more central position on the

"And if we press the number of dissents for the ultimate statistical possibility." he said, "it might be suggested that Mr. Justice Frankfurter, who dissented only twice and in each case wrote a separate opinion, occupied the uniquely central position on the court

"The area of agreement on basic issues," said the speaker, "completely overshadows the area of actual or potential disagreement. If difference of opinion develops in the constitutional field . . it will turn on the opposition of two principles, each of them liberal in any significant sense of the tradition that bears that name.

Reception Before Dinner. William E. Reese, president of

the Federal Bar Association, who presided, outlined at some length the career of Associate Justice Jackson and paid high tribute to his professional and personal abilities. Justice Jackson, in a brief acknowledgement of the tributes paid him, declared he saw no reason for changing his philosophy and viewpoint held throughout his life, because he had been appointed to the Supreme Court.

Each generation, he said, had rewritten its own law and reshaped its own institutions until they were of such "different shape that they lost all resemblance to their original

Limitations on Judge. The limitations on a judge making a speech, he pointed out jocularly, usually made it difficult for him because a judge, he said, "is either supposed to take a dull subject, or to take a good subject and

make it dull.' The speaker concluded by quoting at length a "prayer" which he said expressed his philosophy. The dinner was preceded by a

reception for the Justice and Mrs. Jackson and Attorney General and

Mrs. Biddle. were the Minister from South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Close, John Foster, first secretary of the British Embassy; Acting Solicitor General and Mrs. Charles Fahy: Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Wendell



PRINCIPALS AT FEDERAL BAR DINNER—Guests at the annual dinner and dance of the Federal Bar Association, held last night at the Mayflower Hotel, included (left to right) William E. Reese, association president, and Mrs. Reese; Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson guest of honor, and Mrs. Jackson, and Attorney General Francis Biddle, principal speaker, and Mrs. Biddle. -Star Staff Photo.

Catoe

to him if he didn't.

"Yes. I did."

"Yes. I was."

prisoners brutally?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir.

W. Fihelly.

about

"Did you smile?"

Mr. Esher questioned Catoe on this

"There wasn't anything to smile

"Were you ever a police informer?"

you ever seen police question pris-

"Yes, sir, sometimes on raids."

to you if you didn't confess?'

"Have you seen them treat these

The court adjourned at noon.

with Catoe still on the witness stand.

He will resume his testimony at 10

a.m. tomorrow, and when his at-

he will face cross-examination by

Earlier yesterday, Acting Maj. Ed-

CHEVROLET AIDS

NATIONAL DEFENSE

TRAINING MAINTENANCE OFFICER

Berge, Assistant Attorney General

sistant to the Attorney General and

Mrs. Linton Collins, Former Attor-

ney General Homer Cummings

Henry P. Chandler, director, ad-

ministrative office of the courts;

Judge George D. Neilson, Police

Court of the District of Columbia;

President of the District of Colum-

bia Bar Association and Mrs. E. Bar-

rett Prettyman, George Maurice

Morris, chairman of the section of

taxation of the American Bar As-

sociation, and others.

Capt. A. H.
Mrs. A. H.
Ralph G.
Mrs. R. G.
Willard B.
Mrs. W. B.
iss Amzilla
iss Vera
William J.

t. Boyd
t. Mrs. Boyd
t. Mrs. Boyd
t. Mrs. Midred
Ewin L.
Mrs. E. L.
Mrs. J. H.
Mrs. J. H.
Davis S.
H. Frederick

r. Mrs. Ed. C.
orth. Wm.
Orth. Mrs. Wm.
I.Richard E.
II. Mrs. R. E.
I. James G.
Charles
Mrs. Charles
cloth. Warren T.
cloth. Mrs. W.
uson. Mrs. R. J.
ald. Miss Helen
kel. Miss Eleano
iley. Mrs. A. J.
I. Ashley
er. John G.
eland. Fred B.
eland. Mrs. P. B.
els. Miss Ruth
dner. Edward J.

Junn. Dr. Glenn D. Junn. Mrs. G. D. Jamrick Miss M. H.

Other guests included:

(Continued From Page A-15.)

identified as the one Betty Strieff carried when she was killed.) "I told them I had a parasol that

had been given to me-" he started to explain, but again his lawyer Catoe, apparently explaining why he had made so many statements to

police, testified at one point:
"I didn't know what I was doing sometimes. Once I walked into a house on T street, and the lady said 'What are you doing here?' I said. 'Pardon me, I didn't know where I was.' Otherwise I was a good fellow. I didn't want to bother any

Mr. Esher halted him with a question and again directed his attention to the matter at hand. He said that police told him they had to clear up a number of cases and said "You be nice to us, and

we'll help you.' "I was very weak and sick," he stated.

Says He Signed 25 Papers.

"Do you know how many of-fenses you admitted?" Mr. Esher Curran and his assistant, John asked

"I signed about 25 papers. They throwed a lot at me and told me ward J. Kelly of the Police Depart- ington, as subdeacon. to sign them. I told them I'd sign ment had testified that Catoe had all they gave me. I said, 'You are received decent treatment from pothe law, and if you say sign, then I'll sign them.' That's the law,' he explained.

When the detectives took him out to visit the scene of the Strieff murder, he testified, one of them said, "Have we got the rope? We'll * swing him from a tree."

At Nineteenth and Florida avenue N.W. one of the detectives asked: "Boy, isn't this where you picked that girl up? I told them, 'No. sir. Earlier. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald had been on the witness stand for the Government to tell of a physical examination he made of Catoe two days after his arrest. At that time, Catoe had no bruises or cuts on his body and said that police had treated him "fine."

Questioned by Dr. MacDonald Dr. MacDonald said he had asked Catoe if he had told the truth and that the defendant had replied that he had, adding with a smile that he



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market prices.

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guests Vallance, W. R. Vallance, Mrs. W. R. Vance, John T. Vanech, A. Devitt Weeden, Mrs. H. P. Weesner, Paul NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT

Pike James A. Polick. Lt. R. F. Prettyman, E. B. Prettyman, E. B. Prettyman, E. B. Price, William J. Price, William J. Price, William J. Price, Mrs. W. J. Quillian, Fletcher Quinn, Henry I. Quinn. Mrs. Henry I. Quinn. Miss Mary A. Rawait, Miss M. Rawait, Miss W. B. Reese, William E. Reese, William E. Reese, William E. Reese, William E. Rice, Lt. Col. H. H. Rice, Mrs. Heber H. Rutledge, Wiley Rutledge, Wiley Rutledge, Wiley Rutledge, Wiley Rutledge, Wiley Sakran, Mrs. P. C. Sandifer, Durward Sandifer, Mrs. D. Sawyer, Mrs. B. E. Schoffeld, Maj. L. B. Scott, Mrs. Irene F. Scott, Thomas J. E. Sebree, Dr. J. E. Sebree, Dr. J. E. Sebree, Dr. J. E. Sebree, Mrs. Margaret Secord, Capt. Harry Sharpe, Andrew D. Sharpe, Mrs. A. D. Shipe, Archie K. Shipe, Mrs. A. C. Shipe, Mrs. A. K. Shea, Francis Shea, Mrs. Francis Shea, Mrs. Francis Shearman, T. G. Silcott, Robert E. Silcott, Robert E. Silcott, Mrs. R. E. Simpson, Mrs. J. D. Simpson, Mrs. J. D. Simpson, Mrs. J. D. Simpson, Mrs. J. C. Smith, John W. Spencer, John Sternberg, Miss Ruth Storey, Lt. W. W. Sternberg, Miss Ruth Storey, Lt. Col. R. R. E. Tarris, Miss Helen Thomas, Menry P. Thomas, Mrs. H. P. Trimble, Mrs. S. Jr.

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Gold Mass Invokes Divine Assistance for **Medical Profession**

Apostolic Blessing Is Bestowed on Gathering At Georgetown U.

A "Gold Mass" invoking Divine assistance for the medical profession was celebrated here for the first time yesterday in Dahlgren Chapel of Georgetown University before a large group of medical men of all denominations in the armed forces and civil practice.

The solemn high mass, which is expected to become an annual event here, was inspired by the "Red Mass" widely celebrated for members of the legal profession.

The Rev. David V. McCauley, dean of the university's school of medicine, announced an Apostolic blessing on the ceremony. He read a message from Archbishop A. G. Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, who wrote that Pope Pius XII had "graciously conferred his Apostolic blessing upon each of

"The physician who understands and practices his religion is the betwas afraid of what might happen ter physician for doing so because grace perfects nature. The very practice of medicine itself receives an advantage from the consideration of the spiritual element in "Did you tell Dr. MacDonald that man," Archbishop Cicognani wrote. you were afraid of what might hap-

Feast of St. Luke's. The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University. who delivered the sermon, said that vesterday was selected for the mass because it was the feast of St. Luke. evangelist and patron saint of

doctors. "In the course of this work have Bishop Corrigan sounded a warning that "the air we breathe is and members of the faculty, the tained with a disdain for the super- commandant of the United States natural * * * It is so easy for wellmeaning men and women to find members. Dr. Henry Schreiber, presthemselves infected with this gis- ident of the Medical Society of the

"Is that what you had in mind dain." St. Luke, he said, spread his when you told Dr. MacDonald you were afraid of what might happen powers in both the spiritual and town Medical Alumni Association; physical sense and "those who de- members of the faculty of George vote themselves to his memory can Washington University School of not divorce his marvelous work from | medicine and representatives of the

their minds." The mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Arthur J. O'Leary, presi- Sheridan, president of Mount St torneys complete their questioning dent of Georgetown. He was as- Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. sisted by the Rey, John E. Grattan, the Very Rey, Edward Bunn, presi-United States Attorney Edward M. dean of the college of arts and sci- dent of Loyola College in Baltimore; ences, as deacon, and the Rev. Wil- Charles A. McMahon, editor of fred Parsons, moderator of the Cath- Catholic Action; Drs. James A. olic Physicians' Sodality of Wash- Cahill, jr.; Casimir Leibell, Henry

Chaplains at Mass. Chaplains accompanying Bishop Le Comte, William Stanton. Joseph Corrigan were the Rev. Francis E. McCarthy, William O'Donnell, Fred



JOIN IN "GOLD MASS" FOR PHYSICIANS-Among those attending the gold mass at Georgetown University yesterday were (left to right): Dr. James A. Cahill, jr., co-chairman of the Arrangement Committee; the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University; the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, and Dr. John F. Brennan, president of the Georgetown Medical Alumni Association. -Star Staff Photo.

ice at Georgetown. his staff, the commandant of the ward O'Brien. United States Navy Medical School Navy Dental School and faculty District of Columbia: Dr. John F. Brennan, president of the Georgestaffs of all Washington hospitals. Also the Right Rev. John L

Charles Koons, Joseph

Mundell. Leon A. Martel, Ralph

Crosson.

Lucey, regent of the school of law, | Sanderson, Leo B. Norris, Philip | a procession from the administraand the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, Caulfield, John Cavanagh, Jerome tion building to the chapel, formed regent of the school of foreign serv- | Crowley, William Argy, Matthew of physicians, altar boys, priests and Donahue, Francis Allman, Thomas the celebrants of the mass. A color Among those present were the Keliher, Vincent Dardinski, Edwin guard of the university R. O. T. C. surgeon general of the Navy and McNamara, Leo Gaffney and Ed- led the procession and later stood

at attention outside the altar rail The celebration was opened with through the hour-long service.



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you trim new "Leader Line" Styling ... new Body by Fisher of the same type and size used on higher-priced cars ... a powerful, thoroughly proved Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine and Unitized Knee-Action Glider Ride . . . along with its low price and low operating costs-

-then you know what we mean when we say that, under today's conditions, Chevrolet economy is both a personal advantage and a national asset.

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN STYLING

priced cars has new "Leader Line" Styling, distinctive new "Door-Action" Fenders and Body by Fisher with No Draft

> DESIGNED TO LEAD IN PERFORMANCE

powerful, thoroughly proved Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine, Safe-T-Special Hydraulic Brakes, Unitized Knee-Action Ride, and Extra-Easy Vacuum-Power Shift at na extra cost.

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Chevrolet is the most econom cal of all the largest-selling ow-priced cars from the allround standpoint of gas, oil and upkeep.

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New Program Indicates Shift To Full War Economy in 1942

Production of Durable Consumer Goods May Be Virtually Stopped, Officials Say

early 1942 under the projected new Commission, they have not yet been "victory program," it was indicated worked out.

goods - automobiles, refrigerators, and well-informed sources say that defense rather than by new fac- involve "expensive" operation. washing machines, vacuum cleaners, stress will be on powerful weapons metal furniture, etc., requiring scarce of attack-medium and heavy tanks metals and machines usable for de- and heavy bombers. fense-probably will be virtually

Plants will be converted to deof war weapons they could turn out | term that we will hear less and less would be relatively small.

Scarce materials like copper, cerning ourselves with how to dealuminum, steel, nickel and brass fend ourselves from Hitler any more. will be rationed by the Government. and only the lowest amount possible for maintenance of essential industries and services will be allocated duction schedules, aiming for more for non-defense purposes.

Factors of "Victory" Program. These predictions were made by goal of upward of 25,000 of these defense authorities, in the light of long-distance attack weapons, acthe new program, calling for ex- cording to reliable reports. But penditure of more than \$100,000,000,- officials said that unofficial esti-000 by late 1943 or early 1944, that mates that the total airplanes goal high administration officials are would be 125,000, as compared with known to be working out in an current schedules calling for about effort to outstrip the Axis armament 80,000, were "in error." Indications

This new arms program is still well under the 125,000 figure, due to in the planning stage and as yet has the concentration on larger, more not been submitted to the President, powerful attack aircraft. but Budget Bureau spokesmen have The medium tank program, now indicated that it will add perhaps bringing deliveries of about 200 a another \$50,000,000,000 to the pres- month and expected to take a sharp ent defense and lease-lend program upward curve in the next 60 days

Details of the armament called Motors and Ford already are partifor in the enlarged "victory pro- cipating in the program, which may gram" are a closely guarded military attain a production of 100 tanks a

American industry will be shifted | secret. In the case of requirements | biggest weapon, have been found by

about in the future. We aren't con-

We want to get set to deal him a

Present four-engine bomber pro-

than 500 planes a month by 1943,

will be about doubled, with a total

were that the total goal would be

will be doubled. Chrysler, General

knockout blow.'

tories, according to defense officials. Supplants "Defense" Label.

"There is significance in the fact | the machine tool industry, on which | the defense effort, and that current fense production wherever possible, that this new effort is called a new defense plants would have to schedules call for stepping up this even though their new operation 'victory program,'" one defense of- rely for their machinery, is now percentage participation to only

Future emphasis, however, is to very few factories not already projbe on medium and heavy tanks, weighing 26 to 30 tons and upward. These carry sufficient armor and degree on converted plants. cannon to break through enemy lines, destroy enemy tanks and forti-

Admittedly, many of the converted plants, without large numbers of Board and the agencies whose polified positions. Light tanks, 131/2 tonners with 37-mm. guns their new tools, cannot be operated on a 100 per cent efficiency basis. But to a full war-time economy basis by for the Navy and the Maritime the British to be valuable mainly for Donald M. Nelson, executive direcmopping up and scouting operations. for of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, is on record as A major share of the accelerated But Army and lease-lend officials armament program must be done favoring such conversions during Production of durable consumer are further along with their plans, through existing plants converted to the emergency although they may

Mr. Nelson, Mr. May and other Stacy May, chief of the O. P. M. defense officials have pointed out Bureau of Research and Statistics, that at present only about 15 per and one of the pioneer exponents cent of the industrial capacity of of the all-out effort, declares that the United States is engaged in would be inefficient and the amount ficial said. "National defense is a operating at maximum capacity. Its about 25 per cent by the end of

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day, including light tanks, by next summer.

Stress on Heavier Types.

capacity cannot be expanded without family cutting down production. This means that present be jumped to 50 which has been about as hard as non-defense condemic interest only."

Capacity cannot be expanded without family cutting down production is now of "acabout as hard as non-defense condemic interest only."

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Capacity cannot be expanded without family cutting down production. This means that present be jumped to 50 which has been about as hard as non-defense condemic interest only."

Capacity cannot be expanded without family cannot schedules will permit equipping of attained in Britain and Germany. struction already has been struck. materials will keep output far below pany.

Supply Priorities and Allocations of the people.) cies it directs (O. P. M., Office of far in advance as possible." Yet, already it is apparent that ance of 204,000 new cars in January materials as far as possible, only of all diversion efforts.

ected, that the additional produc- such an all-out armament effort serted that there would be no more tion program must rely to a large would be on non-defense industry non-defense construction unless it no one can picture accurately. The is essential to the health and safety

Autos May Fall to 55,000-

Just how severe the impact of (S. P. A. B., in a policy order, as- maximum allowances, it was said.

In other words, only enough new officials believe this number may dios, typewriters and virtually all Price Administration and the like) automobiles will be turned out next be something less than 55,000 cars machinery requiring scarce metals. are now engaged in attempts to cal- year to meet minimum demands of a year, or less than 2 per cent of Much so-called "priorities unemculate "full schedules of both mili- the civilian economy. Defense offi- the production rate thus far this ployment" already has been reported tary and civilian requirements as cials readily agreed vesterday that year. Moreover, it has been pro- in these industries. There will be

Other durable consumers' goods No authoritative estimates have producers that will be affected drasbeen made as to how many new tically by the curtailment and diautomobiles would be absolutely version program include makers of necessary to maintenance of the washing machines, vacuum cleaners, civilian economy, but some defense refrigerators, metal furniture, rathe theoretical top production allow- posed that, in order to stretch scarce even more in the future in spite

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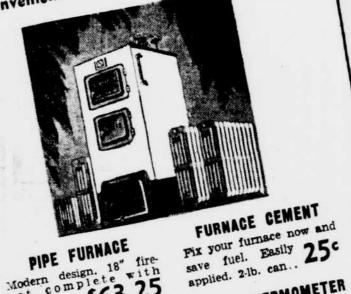
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fire - place dam-

pers, ash dumps,

clean out doors,

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cealed cooking top—pre-pare light meals. Hot blast down-draft saves coal. All sizes in stock. \$29.95

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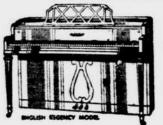
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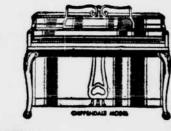
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Why Must They Die?

One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities. An analysis of traffic death No. pedestrian saw approaching acci-59 has not been published pend-

The place: Twelfth and G streets

ing completion of official inves-

The accident: An 82-year-old man bile while crossing in the crosswalk, have been injured, dying on Ocand on a green light, from the northeast corner of Twelfth street The time: About 2:30 p.m. Octoto the northwest corner. The auto- | ber 13. mobile was making a right turn off G street to Twelfth, going north. Witnesses say neither driver nor straight.

dent. Pedestrian was blind in left eye and very deaf. He apparently did not hear fireman, approaching from other side, call to him to "watch out."

After being struck, the victim declined help offered by the driver of the car and asked to be taken home was fatally injured when he stepped in a taxicab. He was admitted later into the side of a moving automo- to a hospital when he was found to

The weather: Clear. The street: Dry, level and

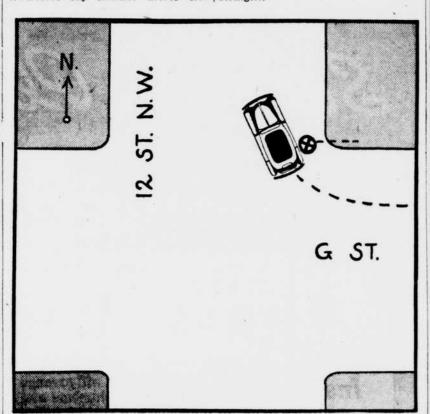


Diagram shows how an 82-year-old man was fatally injured when he walked into the side of a slowly moving automobile. The circled "X" marks the approximate spot where the victim was picked up. He died in the hospital three days later as a result of a hip injury received in the accident.

Central Mission's 57th Anniversary

Mayflower to Be Scene Of Celebration Marking Successful Year

The 57th anniversary of the founding of the Central Union Mission will be marked next Saturday night by a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel. A large number of out-of-town guests pital. is expected.

and from 8:30 to 9 p.m. the proceedings will be broadcast over Station WOL, marking the resumption of the new John S. Bennett Memo- | Washington two years later. rial wing. Bishop Arthur Moore of Atlanta will come to Washington

Mrs. Bennett to Report.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, who succeeded her late husband as superintendfifth annual report to the meeting. grandson, Jean Jacques Thomas. Figures will be given for 11 months showing that in spite of temporary dislocations due to the building under way, more than 110,000 free N.W. Burial will be private. meals were served, 50,000 men attended chapel services, 27,000 free beds were provided, 5,000 articles of Dr. F. M. Owen Rites clothing distributed and jobs obtained for 900 men. The Children's Emergency Home report will reveal | Funeral services for Dr. Floyd M. with 36,000 free meals served.

The banquet will be followed by in Cedar Hill Cemetery. two church services on Sunday. A native of New York State, Dr. Roanoke, Va., and the Central Jennings, and by a sister, Mrs. P. Union Mission Glee Club.

J. Marshall.

Speakers Listed. The morning service will be held at the National Baptist Memorial Church, with the Rev. Gove M. Johnson presiding. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. W. E. Paul, superintendent of the Union City Mission, Minneapolis, Minn.

Bishop Moore will speak at the mass meeting scheduled for 2.30 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Baptist Church. E. H. De Groot, jr., president of the mission's Board of Directors, will preside.

Amariah G. Cox Dies

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP).—Amariah G. Cox, 92, retired vice president and treasurer of the William Wrigley Co., died today at his home. Born near Nunda, N. Y., he had been a resident of Chicago since 1874.

Banquet to Signalize Henry Lazard Dies; **Argentine Embassy Employe 27 Years**

Headed French Unit At Law School; Rites Set for Tomorrow

Henry Lazard, a secretary at the Argentine Embassy for 27 years, died yesterday at Homeopathic Hos-

Mr. Lazard, also head of the The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m., French department at National Law where he received a diploma for of the mission's weekly radio pro- studies in education. He came to grams, interrupted by the building this country in 1898, settling in

In 1907 he married Marie von Unschuld, head of the Von Unschuld for the banquet and also present University of Music, Inc., who surwill be 10 officers and executive vives him. He also became a natcommitteemen of the International uralized citizen that year. Mr. La-Union of Gospel Missions, headed zard held the French award, by the Rev. Lawrence Sutherland, Palmes Acadmiques, which was presented to him for services in advancing the French language in this country.

He is also survived by a daughent of the mission, will present her ter, Mrs. Madeline Thomas, and a Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin street

Set for Tomorrow

that 565 under-privileged boys and Owen, 62, who died Friday at Sibley girls were sheltered, inclusive of Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. to-Camp Bennett, the summer home, morrow at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street N.W. He will be buried

Music at the anniversary meeting Owen was a graduate of the Uniand these servces will be led by versity of Maryland and had been a Homer Rodeheaver, singing evange- practicing dentist here for 35 years. list, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Rode- He is survived by two children, heaver Thomas, his sister from Floyd, jr., and Mrs. Virginia Owen

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Killed in Traffic Same Date Last Year — 54

The vehicle: Witness said he believed it to be a 1940 or 1941 Chev-

to 5 miles an hour. The driver: Unknown to the au-Coroner's jury verdict: Accidental

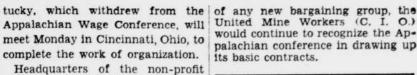
Appalachian Dissenters Form New Coal Association

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 18 .-Southern Coal Producers Associarolet sedan or coach. Witnesses es- sension which marked negotiations the interests of Southern coal protimated speed of the car at from 3 for a new union wage agreement ducers as they are affected by der the laws of West Virginia. Representatives of the 13 member coal associations in West Vir-

tucky, which withdrew from the of any new bargaining group, meet Monday in Cincinnati, Ohio, to complete the work of organization.

Headquarters of the non-profit corporation will be in Washington. Purposes of the association will tion. Inc., an outgrowth of the dis- be to "study, report and advance" last spring, was chartered today un- | markets, freight rates and other

lectively In Charleston yesterday a union ginia, Virginia, Tennessee and Ken- spokesman declared that, regardless





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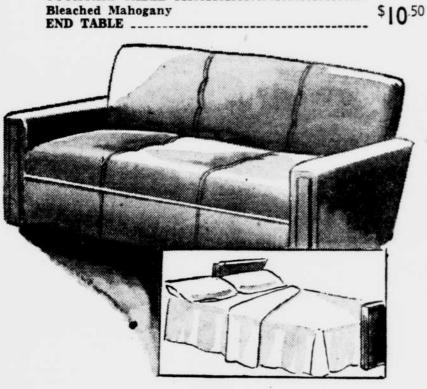
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Solid Rock Bleached Maple WALL

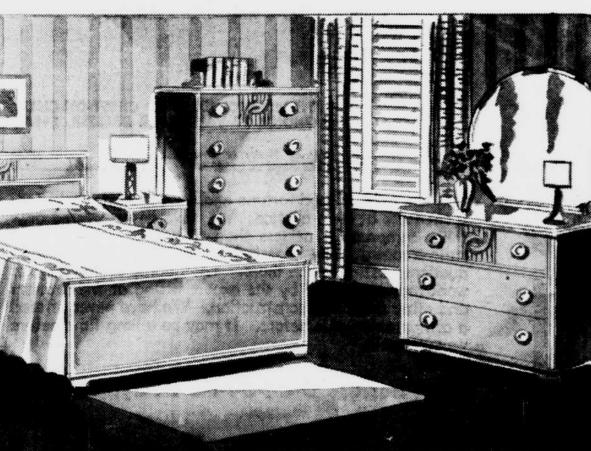
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Moment at Hand for Settlement

Advantages of Forcing Showdown on Axis Affiliation Seen Far Outweighing Risks

sance value" of Japan to the Axis.

to play this role as long as she has. The explanation lies in the lack of a

fice other than financial, the war will not be won.

Of course, the German high command does not make decisions at Tokio, but it is able to influence those decisions by its accomplishments elsewhere, notably, at present, in Russia, while the effect of German successes is not adequately countered by mere "conversations" amongst Britain, America, the Netherlands, China and Russia. These powers, at the very beginning of the Russo-German war, had an opportunity to make a joint stand in the Far East which would have compelled the Konoye government to choose between a complete change of front and a suicidal war.

Sands Are Running Out. It is probable that they still have that opportunity, but the sands are running out. The Konoye government has given place to a government far more military in tone; the Russian forces in the Far East have been weakened by withdrawals for the European front; every day that passes sees the new Japanese battleships and heavy armored cruisers nearer to readiness for sea, and the Japanese troops and bases in Indo-China better prepared for action.

If the German successes in Russia should soon permit the detachment of strong German forces, especially air forces, for operations against Turkey, or in Libya, or in Spain, it may become possible for the Germans to create diversions which will make it still more difficult for Germany's opponents to force a show down with Japan. The completion of additional German submarines and surface vessels and the release of German aircraft from Russia may likewise permit the Germans to stage naval diversions in the At

The immediate present may well, therefore, be the last opportunity for ridding ourselves of the Japanese nuisance, and an intolerable nuisance it is, and has been, and will (if permitted) continue to be. At every call for action in the Atlantic our Navy and our diplomats have been compelled to weigh carefully, before acting, the situation in the Pacific. The difficulties and dangers of a two-ocean war have been dinned into the ears of our citizens by the apostles of isolation at every turn of the road.

checked and hamstrung by the mere checked an dhamstrung by the mere existence of Japan as a military menace to our far-flung lines of communication and those of our British and Dutch associates. All this has been of immense value to Germany. Yet there is no reason why we should allow this state of

War in Russia Undecided. The Japanese offensives in China

The present situation in the Far Far Eastern armies are still in Japan can long resist the array of solidate their blockade of continental East serves to emphasize the point being, still stronger in aircraft and force which could now be consoli- Europe without further anxiety as which has so frequently been made armored troops than the Japanese dated against her; a Japanese de- to their distant but vital maritime in these articles: The immense "nui- in Manchukuo. The Russians still feat, or a peace prought about by communications in the Pacific and At first glance, it is difficult to submarine flotillas in the port of militarists, would seem to be in the understand why Japan, weakened by Vladivostok-and the operation of cards within a comparatively short her long struggle with China and Russian submarines in this war has time. Even should the war prove far .

completely isolated from her asso- excited already the admiration of longer than here anticipated, we can clear than the suicidal folly of perciates, should have been permitted British naval officers. The Dutch in scarcely be worse off than we are mitting them to do so longer. The determined and co-ordinated policy | In European Russia the Germans | coalition tied up in the Far East on the part of all the opponents of and Russians are still locked in a and with the constant anxiety as to As long as the German high com- result of which is by no means stacles in the path of every antimand is able to dispose of all its decided. It seems unlikely that resources under a single direction anything can happen there which

and to concentrate its power as it will immediately affect the fighting finds necessary, while its opponents power or political cohesion of the Japanese affair once and for all premust endlessly consult and chaffer Russian Far Eastern provinces; but sents advantages which seem far over an infinity of detail in order it is far from impossible that such to outweigh its risks. A successful to get any degree of concerted ac- results may eventually take place. outcome, whether by victory in war may in the end prove decisive. This hopelessly isolated from her as- be needed before very long. It long as the American people remain located Russian forces are available power to be concentrated in the Atobsessed by the idea that this war to take part in operations against lantic. It would free substantial

affairs to continue.

have ended in failure; a Chinese

With Japan, Eliot Declares

tion, the Germans will possess an advantage which will always give them the timing of each move, and can be won by half measures, without taking risks and without sacri-

At the moment, the new Japa nese warships are probably not ready for action. Recent repairs to British capital ships have brought the British battle fleet to full strength again or nearly so. Our Phlippine garrison has been heavily reinforced especially in long-range aircraft; likewise the British garrison in Malaya.

counteroffensive has retaken Ichang, on the Yangtze. The Russian

relative superiority to hers.

strong stand may not result in war, by capture or by amicable charter ably if Japan so wills, forcibly if British Ease Shortage it may result in Japanese capitula- arrangement (as the case may be) needs must. tion in the face of overwhelming at a moment when every ton of such odds; and if it does result in war, the very fact of being at war will shipping is almost worth its weight so serve to crystallize American in gold. opinion and fire American spirits, that it can hardly be doubted that the net result will be vastly in-

Pacific will benefit. Moreover, it seems unlikely that possess their formidable torpedo and the complete discrediting of the Indian Oceans. the East Indies are as ready as they now with so great a part of the total time is at hand for the elimination military weight of the anti-German bloody struggle before Moscow, the Japanese intentions placing ob-German enterprise.

Advantages Outweigh Risks. Concerted action to settle the On every count, therefore, the or by Japanese capitulation, would present is the moment for a reckon- release very strong British forces ing with Japan, while she is still for the Near East, where they may sociates, while substantial and well- would enable Anglo-American naval her, and while British and Ameri- Russian forces for the European can naval strength is at its peak of theater of operations. It would establish China as a useful and There are those who will urge active partner in the anti-German that this may result in war, and coalition. It would enable that that a Pacific war would necessarily coalition to draw on the Japanese be a diversion which would serve merchant marine-almost 6,000,000 German interests. But first, a tons of ocean-going shipping—either



It will inflict on Axis prestige a crushing blow which may go far to offset in Turkey, in French North creased production from which the Africa and elsewhere, the moral Atlantic war as well as that in the effect of possible German gains in Russia. It will free the hands of the opponents of Germany to con-

> The Japanese have cleverly and successfully played for time—so Louisiana Polytechnic Institute be-. Nothing could be more fore going to Colgate. of Japan as an Axis partner; peace- Britain.

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

Dr. E. W. Lyon Becomes Pomona College Head

CLAREMONT, Calif., Oct. 18.-Dr. University history professor, was near this city, installed today as president of Pomona College.

He succeeded Dr. Charles K. days. Edmunds, who had been president for 13 years. Dr. Lyon, a native of Heidelberg,

Miss., is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and taught at

Grass is being made into silage in

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Of Flour in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 18 .-British authorities began distributing flour today to relieve a "food shortage" and avert a repetition of the horror of the last war in which E. Wilson Lyon, 37, former Colgate 300,000 Lebanese starved to death

(6.6 pounds) per person every 19 ground. He suffered a broken ankle.

English Cadet Escapes From Midair Crash

By the Associated Press PITTSBURG, Kans., Oct. 18 .-John Haitill, English youth training under supervision of the R. A. F. at Miami, Okla., was flying in a formation today when one of the planes sheared off the tail of his craft. Cadet Haitill jumped, his 'chute A ration was fixed at 3 kilograms opening just before he struck the

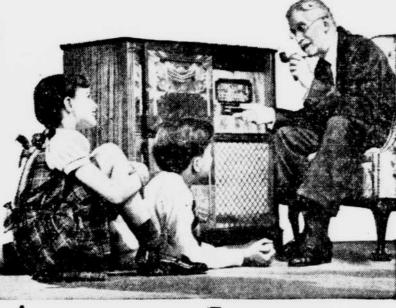
The other plane landed safely.

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With Frequency Modulation at its best you get reception of matchless purity and phenomenal tone range.

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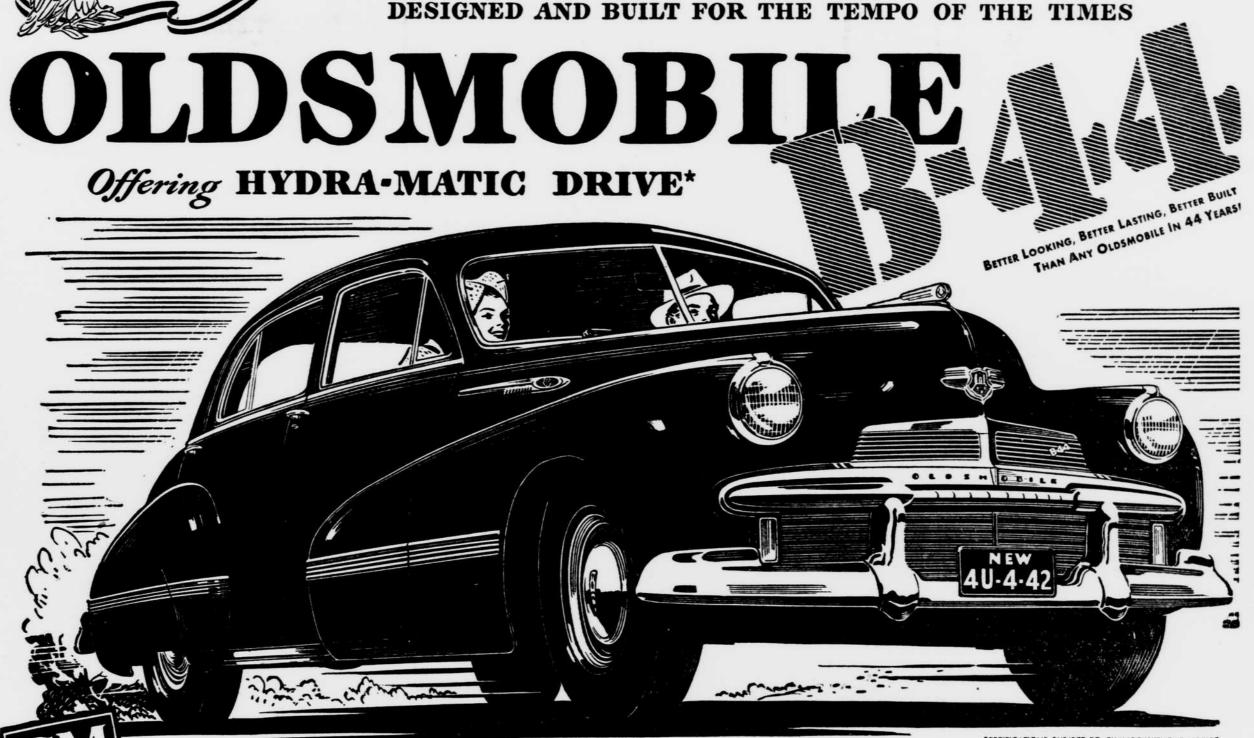
A Stromberg-Carlson gives you FM under the Armstrong system, with virtual freedom from static and mutter. Hear the Igor Stravinsky "Autograph Model"* (below) on an FM, standard, or short wave program, or on records, and you will agree, "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson!"



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VITAL NEEDS

NATIONAL DEFENSE GETS PRIORITY AT OLDSMOBILE. DEFENSE PRODUCTION HAS FIRST CALL ON PLANTS, MATERIALS AND MAN POWER. OLDSMOBILE'S REMAINING FACILITIES GO TO PRODUCING A CAR THAT'S



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PRESS!

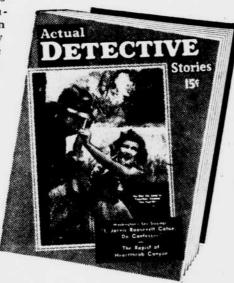
Washington's Sex Slaying Horrors "I, Jarvis Roosevelt Catoe, Do Confess — "



Everyone in Washington knows now that Jarvis Roosevelt Catoe has been captured. Everyone knows that he has confessed, according to police, to half a dozen rape-killngs, including Betty Strieff and Rose Abramowitz, to countless attacks. The end of his brutal, insensate reign of terror has been blazoned in headlines across the country.

But the full inside story of this case never has been released to the public. How did the monster remain at large for over a year, stalking his victims, throttling them with his powerful, long hands? How did he terrorize a whole city, threaten to disrupt defense production plans? What

was his hidden connection with the police department? These are not idle questions. They must be answered. The lives of women in Washington, in New York-in any city of the United States-must not again be placed in such jeopardy. And they are answered, for the first time, in the November issue of Actual Detective Stories magazine. The full story of this investigation, complete in every detail, appears in that issue under the title, "I, Jarvis Roosevelt Catoe, Do Confess—". Don't fail to read it!



ACTUAL DETECTIVE

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THE GENERAL MOTORS CONTRIBUTION TO SAFER, MORE EFFICIENT DRIVING !

ALTHOUGH the number of cars Oldsmobile will build this year is limited, the quality is better than ever. Many materials have been eliminated because of their vital value to defense. In their place, the ingenuity of Oldsmobile engineers has devised other materials, equally good or better, though oftentimes more expensive. All Oldsmobiles will continue to offer Hydra-Matic Drive, the most efficient method of car operation ever developed. Hydra-Matic saves 10 to 15 per cent on gasoline by utilizing four forward speeds in getaway, and slower engine speeds in cruising. It saves time in traffic because it is always in the right gear to

give maximum operating efficiency. It saves effort because

it eliminates all clutch pushing and all manual gear shifting. It makes driving safer because it gives better traction on wet or icy pavements, and provides a special pick-up gear for passing. We are now offering special demonstrations of Hydra-Matic Drive in the Olds B-44. Come, try it!

SHELL AND CANNON FOR THE U.S.A.!



Full speed ahead for defense, regardless of anything else! That's the slogan at Oldsmobile. Right now, high-caliber shell for field artillery are coming off the

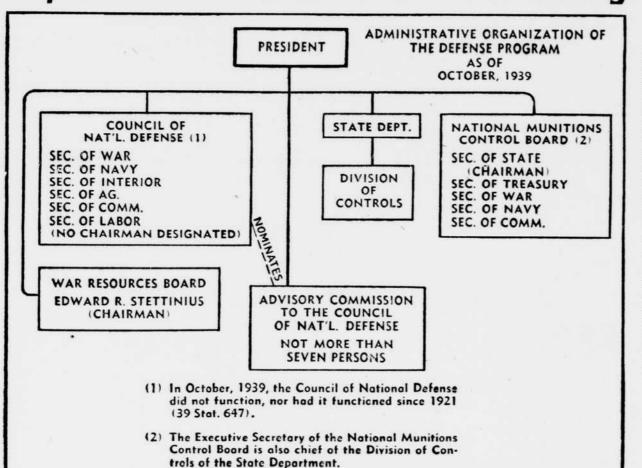
line by thousands daily. Automatic cannon for fighting planes are going into mass production. Parts for bomber landing gear are being built. And Oldsmobile stands ready and able to take on further assignments to help carry out the defense program.



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Unprecedented Growth of Interlocking Agencies Complicates National Defense Administration



By GOULD LINCOLN. The set up for administration of the national defense program has become both widespread and intricate during the last two years, so much so that complaints of overlapping work, of inability to find the right man and the right agency with which to do business are heard in in-creasing volume. The accompanyng charts demonstrate the extent of the growth of this administration, the various agencies and sections of agencies, and the

charged. Already it shows a contrast to the more simplified defense set-up in the days of the World War when the War Industries Board, the Labor Board, the Food Administration, the Fuel Administration, the Railroad Administration and a few other agencies did the whole business. War today, however, has become a more total affair than it was in 1917, and America is preparing for a total war should it

duties with which they are

be drawn into the conflicts now raging.

The line of all authority stems from the President. That was so when the set-up was small and simple, in 1939, and equally so today. One of the frequently reiterated charges is that the President has retained all authority within his own hands. that he has failed to delegate authority to the agencies which has created-such as the Office of Production Management -and that this failure has tended to reduce efficiency. More Speed Demanded.

With the danger of actual involvement in war facing the country, the demand for greater efficiency, for more speed in production, for a simplification of work all along the lines is grow-

The setup of these defense administration agencies does not include the War and Navy Departments per se, nor the United States Maritime Commission, aland Navy and Admiral Land are included in the personnel of various boards and agencies that appear in the tabulation. The agencies listed are so numerous, so diverse in character, that the whole presents a puzzle to the ordinary man, and particularly so to the businessman who is called upon to do business with the defense administration. It will not be long before practically

all business will be touched by

the defense effort.

Beginning in October, 1939, just after the war in Europe had broken out, this country turned its attention to the question of more adequate national defense. A Council of National Defense was provided for (it had not functioned since 1921) composed of the Secretaries of War, Navy, Interior and Labor. There was also a National Munitions Control Board, provided for in the Neutrality Act, and a Division of Controls in the State Department and a War Resources Board,

Commission to the Council of National Defense. The President was at the head of them all. But that was the extent of the set-

All Centered Here.

Today there are more than 80 agencies, some of them related and some of them separated into several divisions, all having to do with the administration of the program of national defense. These agencies are separate and distinct from the regular Army and Navy Departments and establishments, and from the United States Maritime Commission. All have their headquarters in Washington.

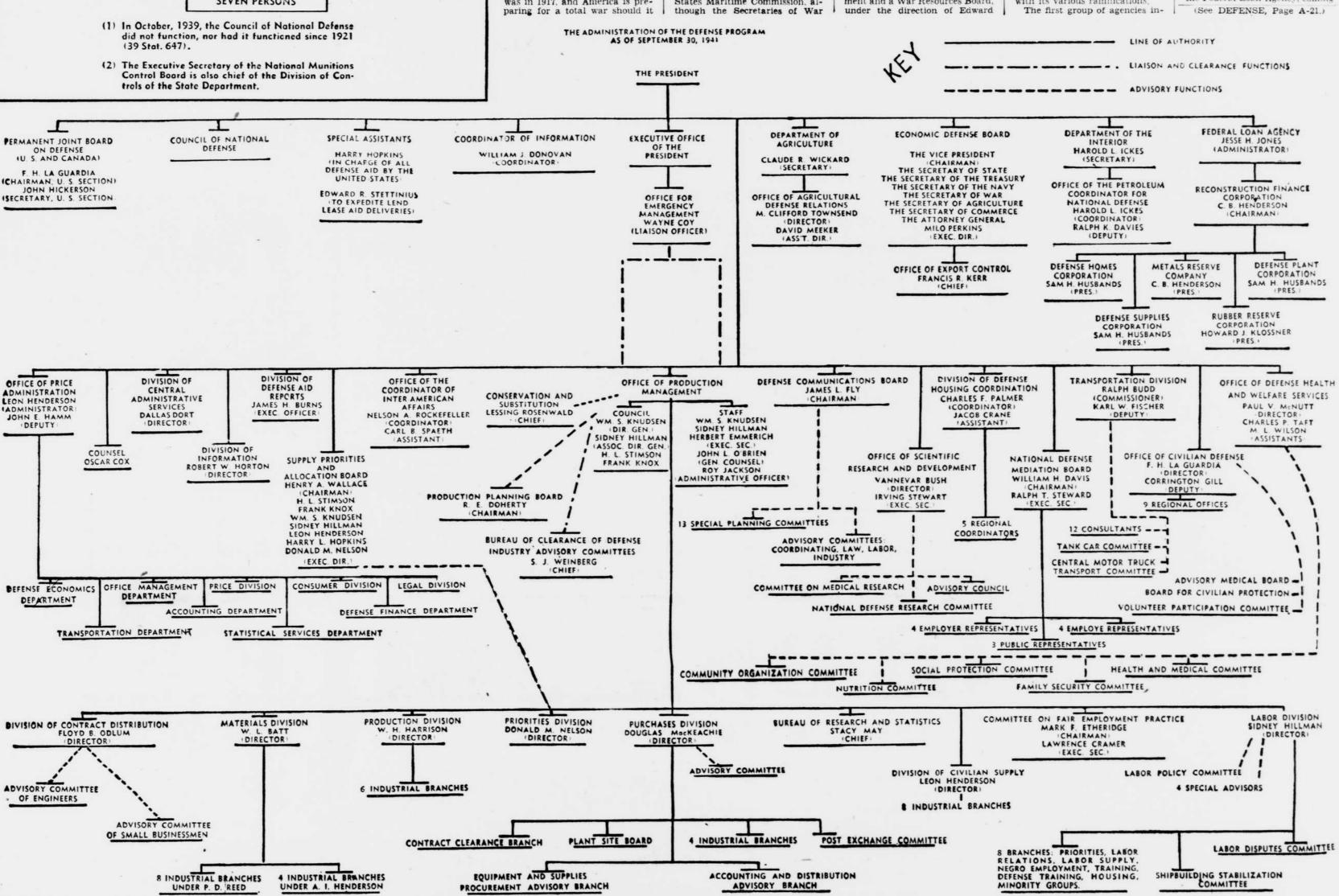
The accompanying chart gives the names of these agencies and fits them into the national defense program administration. Among the principle agencies is the Office of Production Management, headed by William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman,

with its various ramifications.

cludes the Permanent Joint Board on Defense of the United States and Canada, of which F. H. La Guardia is the head of the United States section; the Council of National Defense, two special assistants to the President Harry L. Hopkins, in charge of all defense aid by the United States. and Edward R. Stettinius, who is to expedite lease-lend aid; the Office of Co-ordination of Information, headed by Col. William J. Donovan; the executive offices of the President, the Office for Emergency Management. which Wayne Coy is the liaison officer.

There are, too, the Office of Agricultural Defense Relations headed by M. Clifford Townsend; the Economic Defense Board with Vice President Wallace as its chairman: the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator for National Defense, of which Secretary Harold L. Ickes is head; the various corporations set up under

the Federal Loan Agency, coming



Text of Rent-Control Bill for D. C.

before the House District Committee in the form of a tentative draft, has been approved in its general outline and is to be acted on by the committee Mon-

A BILL

To regulate rents in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes. United States of America in Con- be made pursuant to sections 3 and gress assembled. Section 1. Purposes, Time Limit-

tional emergency and the national Columbia shall be the following: defense program (1) have aggravated the congested situation with regard to housing accommoditions existing at the seat of Government; (2) have led or will lead to profiteering and other speculative and manipulative practices by some owners of housing accommodations; (3) have rendered or will render ineffective the normal operations of a free market in housing accommodations, and (4) are making it increasingly difficult for persons whose duties or obligations require them to live or work in the District of Columbia to not rented on September 15, 1941, obtain such accommodations. Whereupon it is the purpose of this act date, the rent and service generally and the policy of the Congress during the existing emergency to prevent undue rent increases and any other practices relating to housing accommodations in the District of crease the cost of living or other-

Time Limit Is Set.

the President, or the Congress by declaration, the provisions of this act and such regulations, orders and such regulations, orders and requirements shall be treated as still requirements and other declaration of his tenancy (other the making of reports.

The tenant is tay violating of the purposes of this act.

The tenant is tay violating of the making of reports.

The landlord and at any time notwithstanding the the maximum rent ceiling and, in case of violation out the purposes of this act.

The tenant is tay violating out the purposes of this act.

The tenant is tay violating out the purposes of this act.

The landlord and at any time notwithstanding the the maximum rent ceiling and, in case of violation out the purposes of this act.

The landlord and at any time notwithstanding the the maximum rent ceiling or minimum service standard, and the maximum rent ceiling and the m

or prosecution with respect to any to. such right, liability or offense. Durjustment to normal conditions.

ards.-On and after the 30th day Be it enacted by the Senate and following the enactment of this act,

> (a) For housing accommodations rented on September 15, 1941, the rent and service to which the landlord and tenant were entitled on that date.

> (b) For housing accommodations not rented on September 15, 1941, but which had been rented within the year ending on that date, the rent and service to which the landlord and tenant were last entitled within such year.

> (c) For housing accommodations nor within the year ending on that prevailing for comparable housing accommodations as determined by the administrator.

Adjustment of Maximums.

Columbia which may tend to in- of Maximum Rent Ceilings.—When- vided, that no such adjusted maxi- or omit to do any act in violation ever in the judgment of the ad- mum rent ceiling or minimum of any provision of this act or of wise impede the national defense ministrator a general increase or service standard shall permit the any regulation, order or other reoperating costs or expenses has ocand all regulations, orders and re- curred or is about to occur in such termined by the administrator. quirements thereunder, shall termi- manner and amount as substantinate upon the expiration of one year ally to affect the maintenance and from the date of a declaration by operation of housing accommoda- administrator on the ground that tions prior to the 30th day following lar class of housing accommoda- than the service established by the tinuance of the authority granted tions, he may by regulation or or- minimum service standard for his recover possession of housing acby this act beyond such one-year der increase or decrease the maxi- housing accommodations. where- commodations shall be maintainable period is not necessary in the inter- mum rent ceiling or minimum serv- upon the administrator may order by any landlord against any tenant, est of the national defense and se- ice standard, or both, for such ac- that the service be maintained at notwithstanding that the tenant has curity; except that as to offenses commodations or class thereof in such minimum service standard, or no lease or that his lease has excommitted, or rights or liabilities such manner or amount as will in that the maximum rent ceiling be pired, so long as the tenant conincurred, prior to the expiration of his judgment compensate in whole decreased to compensate for a reyear from the date of such or in part for such general increase duction in service, as he deems landlord is entitled, unless:

ing such one-year period the au- ment-(a) Any landlord or tenant with carrying out the purposes of thority granted by this act to the may petition the administrator to this act, may, by order, reduce the administrator shall be exercised in adjust the maximum rent ceiling minimum service standard applicable such manner as to facilitate read- applicable to his housing accommo- to such housing accommodations dations on the ground that such and adjust the maximum rent ceil-Section 2. Maximum Rent Ceil- maximum rent ceiling is, due to ing downward in such amount as he ings and Minimum Service Stand- peculiar circumstances affecting such deems proper to compensate therehousing accommodations, substan- for. tially higher or lower than the rent (e) A petition made pursuant to House of Representatives of the subject to such adjustments as may generally prevailing for comparable this section shall be subject to the housing accommodations; where- provisions of sections 8 and 9 of this 4, maximum rent ceilings and mini- upon the administrator may by act. Any adjusted maximum rent mum service standards for housing order adjust such maximum rent ceiling or minimum service stand-(a) It is hereby found that the na- accommodations in the District of ceiling to provide the rent generally ard ordered pursuant to this secprevailing for comparable housing tion shall be the maximum rent the administrator.

nance or operating costs or expenses, remain in full force and effect. or (2) a substantial capital improvement or alteration made since September 15, 1941; whereupon the administrator may by order adjust shall be unlawful, regardless of any such maximum rent ceiling or mini- agreement, lease or other obligation mum service standard in such man- heretofore or hereafter entered into. ner or amount as he deems proper for any person to demand or receive to compensate therefor, in whole or any rent in excess of the maximum in part, if he finds such adjustment | rent ceiling, or refuse to supply any necessary or appropriate to carry service required by the minimum Section 3. General Adjustment out the purposes of this act: Pro- service standard, or otherwise to do decrease since September 15, 1941, receipt of rent in excess of the rent quirement thereunder, or to offer in taxes or other maintenance or generally prevailing for comparable housing accommodations as de- Nothing herein shall be construed

Petitioning Provided. (c) Any tenant may petition the tions generally or of any particu- the service supplied to him is less the enactment of this act.

made in good faith for valid busi-Section 4. Petition for Adjust- ness reasons and is not inconsistent

accommodations as determined by ceiling or minimum service standard for the housing accommodations (b) Any landlord may petition the subject thereto; except that in the administrator to adjust the maxi- event that the adjustment order is mum rent ceiling or minimum serv- stayed or set aside by the court in ice standard, or both, applicable to accordance with section 9 of this his housing accommodations to com- act, the maximum rent ceiling and pensate for (1) a substantial rise, minimum service standard theretosince September 15, 1941, in the fore applicable to such housing aclandlord's taxes, or other mainte- commodations under this act shall

Prohibitions Listed.

Section 5. Prohibitions-(a) It or agree to do any of the foregoing to require the refund of any rent paid or payable for the use or occupancy of housing accommoda-

(b) No action or proceeding to

than living or dwelling purposes. (2) The landlord seeks in good faith to recover possession of the property for his immediate and personal use and occupancy as a dwelling, or

(3) The landlord has in good faith contracted in writing to sell the thereto. Thereupon the court, with such service, any such party may administrator's order. property for immediate and personal use and occupancy as a dwelling by the purchaser and that the contract of sale contains a representation by the purchaser that the property is being purchased by him for such immediate and personal use and occupancy, or

The landlord seeks in good faith to recover possession for the immediate purpose of substantially and provisions of this act, or to altering, remodeling, or demolishing the property and replacing it with new construction, the plans for administrator may by regulation or which altered, remodeled, or new order issue or require a license as construction having been filed with a condition of engaging in any Investigations Authorized.

(Section 6 is yet to be drafted by the committee, since conflicting views on whether the administrator shoud be appointed by the President or by the District Commissioners have not been reconciled.)

Section 7. Obtaining Infirmation. under. -(a) The administrator may make such studies and investigations, and obtain or require the furnishing of such information under oath or affirmation or otherwise, as he deems necessary or proper to assist him in prescribing any reguation or order under this act, or in the administration and enforcement of this administrator shall by regulation Columbia, and shall forthwith serve act, and reguations and orders prescribe, shall be given the tenant a copy of such petition upon the thereunder. For such purposes the and landlord of the housing acadministrator may administer oaths commodations involved. If the ministrator shall certify and file and affirmations, may require by petition be frivolous or without with the court a transcript of the subpoena or otherwise the attend- merit, the examiner shall forthwith record upon which the order comance and testimony of witnesses and dismiss it. Such order of dismissal plained of was entered. Upon the the production of documents at any may be reviewed by the admin- filing of such transcript, the court designated place, may require peristrator in the manner provided in shall have exclusive jurisdiction to half of such tenant, may bring suit sons to permit the inspection and subsection (c) of this section. The affirm or set aside such order, or copying of documents, and the in- examiner shall grant a hearing upon remand the proceedings: Provided, spection of housing accommodations and may, by regulation or order, require the making and keeping of (b) Hearings under this section the petition except in cases distance that the administrator may at any time, upon reasonable notice and in such manner as he shall deem the amount by which the rent paid exceeded the applicable.

duce the service supplied by him in this act or any regulation or order under this section because of his nity to be heard or to file written connection with any housing accom- thereunder applicable to the housing privilege against self-incrimination, statements, due regard to be given urged before the administrator shall modations; whereupon the adminis- accommodations involved or an obli- but the immunity provisions of the the utility and relevance of the in- be considered by the court, unless trator, if he determines that the re- gation to surrender possession of Compulsory Testimony Act of Feb- formation offered and the need for the failure to urge such objection of sustaining any proper suit, action ing accommodations subject there- duction of such services is to be such accommodations) or (b) is ruary 11, 1893 (U. S. C., 1934 edi- expedition. In any such hearing shall be excused because of extracommitting a nuisance or using the tion, title 49, sec. 46), shall apply the common law rules of evidence ordinary circumstances. No order housing accommodations for an im- with respect to any individual who shall not be controlling. moral or illegal purpose or for other specifically claims such privilege. (c) The examiner, after hearing, less the petitioner shall establish In the event of contumacy or refusal to obey any such subpoena or ommend an appropriate order. requirement under this section, the Copies of such findings and order law, or is not supported by substan-

tion to the United States District for an order requiring obedience or without notice and hearing as it in its discretion may decide, shall make such order as is proper and failure to comply with such order. b) The administrator may, from time to time, issue, amend and rescind such regulations and orders as he may deem necessary or proper

in order to carry out the purposes prevent the circumvention or evasion | ice of the examiner's findings and | sit in all proceedings under this thereof. For such purposes the and approved by the authorities rental transaction subject to this having jurisdiction in such matters. act or with respect to which a regulation or order thereunder may be issued. No fee shall be charged for the issuance to any person of any such license and no such license shall contain any provision not prescribed by this act or which could not be prescribed by regula-

tion, order, or requirement there-

Hearings Provided For. Section 8. Procedure-(a) Any petition filed by a landlord or tenant under section 4 shall be promptly

declaration, the provisions of this or decrease. Thereupon such ad- necessary or appropriate to carry (1) The tenant is (a) violating records and other documents and shall be conducted in accordance proper, rescind, modify or set aside,

regulation. Within five days after section (d), operate as a stay of the request that the recommended order be reviewed by the administrator. District of Columbia is hereby If there be no such request within granted exclusive jurisdiction to remay punish as a contempt any five days, the findings and recom- view any order of the administrator mended order of the examiner shall made pursuant to section 4 of this thereupon be deemed to be the find- act. The judgment and decree of ings and order of the administrator: the court shall be final, subject to Provided, that the administrator appeals from the court. Three may review the proceedings, as here- judges of the Municipal Court, sein provided, on his own motion at lected in such rotation as the judges any time within 10 days after serv- of the court shall determine, shall order upon the parties. The ad- section and shall participate in the ministrator may, in his discretion, grant a hearing upon the request Upon such request or motion, the record in the case shall be forthwith transferred to the administrator for review and he may, in his the effectiveness of any provision discretion, grant a hearing. He of this act or any regulation or shall state his findings of fact or order issued thereunder, unless the affirm the examiner's findings of person objecting to such provision, fact which findings in either case regulation or order, shall file with shall be conclusive if supported by the court an undertaking with a substantial evidence, and shall make an appropriate order.

Review of Court Action.

Section 9. Court Review-(a) order of the administrator under referred to an examiner designated section 4, any party may file a peti- actually received or paid while such by the administrator. Notice of tion to review such action in the such action, in such manner as the Municipal Court of the District of with regulations prescribed by the in whole or in part, any such order rent ceiling and, in case of violation

(b) No objection that has not been shall be set aside or remanded un. shall make findings of fact and rec- to the satisfaction of the court that the order is not in accordance with administrator may make applica- shall be served upon the parties to tial evidence. The commencement the proceeding in such manner as of proceedings under this section Court for the District of Columbia the administrator may prescribe by shall not, except as provided in sub-

> (c) The Municipal Court of the decision of such cases

Enforcement and Penalties.

(d) No court shall issue any interlocutory order or decree staying surety or sureties satsfactory to the court for the payment, in the event such objection is not sustained, of the amount by which the maximum rent, if any, permitted under such Within 10 days after issuance of an provision, regulation or order, exstay is in effect.

Section 10. Enforcement, Penalties-(a) If any landlord receives rent or refuses to render services in violation of any provision of this act, or of any regulation or order thereunder prescribing a rent ceiling or service standard, the tenant paying such rent or entitled to such service, or the administrator on beto rescind the lease or rental agreement, or in case of violation of a

Rent-Control Bill

(Continued From Page A-20.) pancy of any housing accommodaaction for double the value of the (g) The term "landlord" includes services refused in violation of the an owner, lesser, sublessor or other applicable minimum service stand- person entitled to receive rent for ard or for \$50, whichever is greater the use or occupancy of any housin either case, plus reasonable at- ing accommodations. torney's fees and costs as determined (h) The term "person" includes by the court. Any suit or action one or more individuals, firms, partunder this subsection may be nerships, corporations or associabrought in the Muncipal Court of tions and any agent, trustee, rethe District of Columbia regardless ceiver, assignee or other representaof the amount involved and the live thereof. Municipal Court is hereby given (i) The term "documents" inexclusive jurisdiction to hear and cludes leases, agreements, records,

determine all such cases. violates any provision of this act and drafts and copies of any of the or any regulation, order or re- foregoing. quirement thereunder, and any per- Section 12. Separability-If any son who willfully makes any state- provision of this act or the applicament or entry false in any material tion of such provision to any person respect in any document or report or circumstance shall be held inrequired to be kept or filed there-under, and any person who willfully of the act and the applicability of participates in any fictitious sale or such provision to other persons or other device or arrangement with circumstances shall not be affected intent to evade this act or any reg- | thereby. ulation, order or requirement there- Section 13. Short Title-This act under, shall be prosecuted therefor may be cited as the "District of Coby the United States attorney for lumbia Emergency Rent Act." the District of Columbia, and shall upon conviction be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both,

Housing Is Defined.

(c) No person shall be held liable for damages or penalties in any court on any grounds for or in respect of anything done or omitted to be done in good faith pursuant to any provision of this act or any regulation, order, or requirement thereunder, notwithtsanding that subsequently such provision, regulation, order or requirement may be modified, rescinded, or determined to be invalid. The administrator may intervene in any suit or action wherein a party relies for ground of relief or defense upon this act or any regulation, order or requirement thereunder. No costs shall be assessed against the administrator in any proceedings had or taken in accordance with this act.

(d) Whenever in the judgment of the administrator any person has engaged or is about to engage in any acts or practices which constiute or will constitute a violation of this act, or any regulation, order, or requirement thereunder, he may make application to the United States District Court for the District of Columbia for an order enforcing compliance with this act or such regulation, order, or requirement, and upon a proper showing a permanent or temporary injunction, restraining order, or other order, shall be granted without bond. Section II. Definitions—as used

(a) The term "housing accommodations" means any building, structure or part thereof, or land appurtenant thereto, or any other real or personal property rented or offered for rent for living or dwelling purposes in the District of Columbia (including, but without apartments, limitation, houses, hotels, rooming or boarding house accommodations, and other properties used for living or dwelling purposes) together with all services supplied in connection with the use

(b) The term "service" includes the furnishing of light, heat, hot and cold water, telephone, elevator service, furnishings, furniture, window shades, screens, awnings, and storage, kitchen, bath and laundry facilities and privileges, maid service, janitor service, the removal of refuse, and the making of all repairs suited to the housing accommodations or necessitated by ordinary wear and tear, and any other privilege or facility connected with the use or occupancy of housing accommodations.

"Rent" Is Explained. (c) The term "rent" means the consideration, including any bonus benefit or gratuity, demanded or received per day, week, month, year or other period of time as the case may be, for the use or occupancy of housing accommodations or the Rub in Ben-Gay...Quick! transfer of a lease for such accom-

(d) The term "maximum rent ceiling" means the maximum rent which may be demanded or received for the use or occupancy of housing accommodations or the transfer of a lease for such accommental. Well, by actual impartial laboratory

(e) The term "minimum service standard" means the minimum service which may be supplied in connection with the renting or leasing of housing accommodations. (f) The term "tenant" includes a

subtenant, lessee, sublessee or other

books accounts, correspondence, (b) Any person who willfully memoranda and other documents,

Defense (Continued From Page A-20.)

under the Reconstruction Fi-nance Corp., including the Defense Homes Corp., the Metals Reserve Co., the Defense Plant Corp., the Defense Supplies Corp. and the Rubber Reserve Corp. O. P. M. Subagencies.

The O. P. M. sub-agencies are many, among them the Office of Price Administration, headed by Leon Henderson, the Division of Information, whose chief is Robert W. Horton; the Division of Defense Aid Reports, James H. Burns, executive officer.

Then come the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, with Vice President Wallace as its chairman, and including the Secretaries of War and Navy, the heads of the O. P. M., Leon Henderson, Harry L. Hopkins, and Donald M. Nelson, the executive director. The Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs is headed by Nelson M. Rockefeller; that of Conservation and Substitution by Lessing Rosenwald; the Defense Communications Board, James L. Fly: the Office of Scientific Research and Development, Vannevar Bush; the Division of Defense Housing Co-ordination, Charles F. Palmer; the National Defense Mediation Board, William H. Davis, chairman: the Transportation Division, Ralph Budd; the Office of Civilian Defense, with F. L. LaGuardia as director, and the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service, headed by Paul

There are many more agencies. some of them subordinate to those already mentioned, but nevertheless with distinct functions. Of them all none has been more in the limelight than the O. P. M. and its offshoot, the National Mediation Board.

HOLES - TEARS - BURNS REWOVEN AS GOOD AS NEW All work done in our own shops, Send us out-of-town work by mail. (Special discount to cleaners, etc.)

NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE



When Peter Pain stiffens Your Neck in a Vise

Read why Ben-Gay gives you such amazingly fast relief

• There are two long-tested, tried and true pain-relieving agents your doctor ratory test, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than 5 other widely offered rub-ins.

Ben-Gay WHERE

Occasional Pieces Of Lifetime Furniture To Add Comfort and Charm To Your Rooms

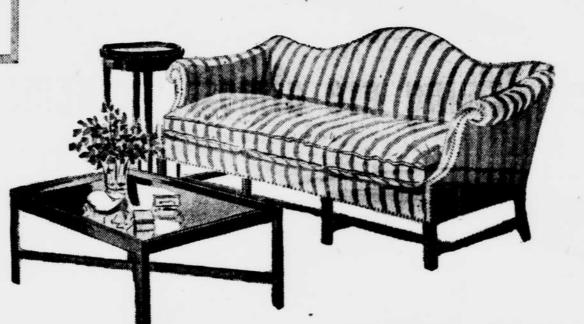


Luxurious Chairs finely covered

Our large collection of quality built chairs includes styles for every type of home, personality and purse. You will find distinctive chairs from the Karpen open-orm styles at \$29.75 to the lovely character chairs at \$100 or more. There are some luxuriously comfortable chairs at \$39.75, \$59.50, \$69.50. A lovely crewel embroidered chair is \$135.

Visit Our Cherry Valley House

See these eight rooms furnished with Stickley's Colonial Reproductions made of durable, beautiful cherry wood. Furnish any or every room in the house with these charming replicas of furniture of an earlier day



Cooler and longer evenings suggest comfortably furnished rooms! Surely you will want your home to be livable and attractive this Fall! Select a piece or two of Lifetime Furniture from our vast collection of individual pieces and find additional comfort at your house. Prices are temptingly low and there is no new excise tax on Lifetime Furniture.



Distinctive Kneehole Desks

A practical artistic furnishing and shown at Mayer & Co. in many distinctive styles. Roomy tops for writing and each one with plenty of drawer space. Some with mahogany tops and some with inset leather tops. Prices range from \$57.50 to \$143.50. Many appropriate Desk Chairs available, too!



Breakfronts and

Secretary Desks

If you have books to house, need some drawer

space and a place to keep your stationery so

you can write conveniently when you wish to,

you should let us show you some Secretary

Desks . . . both Breakfront styles and others.

Besides, they are mighty attractive! Break-

fronts start at \$89.50 and go to \$395 and

regular Secretary Desks through a wide range

Handy Bookcases

So convenient is a bookcase and artistic, too, when its shelves display your colored volumes! We are showing many styles and sizes, priced from \$12.50 to \$110. One similar to picture (not exactly)

All Illustrations Are Suggestive and Not Particularly Priced. Mayer & Co.







Save up to on fuel

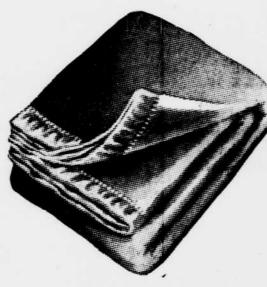
As a patriotic citizen you naturally want to aid defense by conserving fuel.
One way is to replace that
old, inefficient heating equipment. Delco Heat conserves fuel by preventing wasteful temperature fluctuations . . . automatically regulates the flow of oil . . to give you every ounce of heat from every drop of oil. Delco Heat offers maximum fuel economy, comfort and convenience. Get the facts

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RE. 5800 1313 H St. N.W.

Luxurious Karpen Sofas temptingly low priced



ALL-WOOL BLANKETS ' \$11.75

Famous Esmond Blankets with the extra-warm Pelage finish. Size 72x84 inches and handsomely tailored. Colors: Cedar, vintage, blue and peach. Others, too!

Starting at \$129 for a quality built Karpen Sofa, you will find dozens of luxurious styles priced all the way to \$300 or more. A suggestive few are quoted below. Many others,

Carpen Essex Sofas . . . 4 different designs; select your own cotton and rayon or figured cotton and rayon cotton tapestry coverings at \$129

Karpen Brighton Sofas . . . 6 different designs, curled, black horsehair used in filling; dec-orators' cotton and rayon dam-

Down-Cushioned Sofa . . . lux-urious Karpen Chippendale

style; wine color with natural floral stripe; mahogany __ \$198

Complete Decorator Service



MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

Roosevelt to Speak At Dinner Marking Capital's Navy Day

Navy Yard to Admit Public in Local Phase Of National Affair

Navy Day-this year proclaimed by President Roosevelt as Navy and Total Defense Day-will be celebrated October 27 in the Capital, as throughout the country, with programs spotlighting the history and present efficiency of the swiftly ex-

The Washington Navy Yard will be partially open to the public that day-a rare privilege in these times -and a special celebration there is being planned.

More than 1,000 guests are expected to attend a Navy Day dinner at the Mayflower Hotel at which President Roosevelt will speak. Col. W. J. Donovan, emergency co-ordinator of Government information, will be toastmaster. A broadcast of speech in Chicago by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, will be heard. The dinner is under auspices of the Navy League of the United States.

The menu will compose "a typical sailor's meal," instead of the usual banquet fare. The meal will approximate a bluejacket's Sunday

Honorary patrons for the banquet are Secretary of the Navy Knox, Undersecretary Forrestal and Assistant Secretaries Bard and Gates. Russell E. Sard is chairman of the District Navy Day Committee. Newsreels at theaters throughout

the country will carry a Navy Day Schools will tune in on a 15-minute broadcast a week from tomorrow For Navy Day Observance featuring Gene Tunney, the Navy's director of physical education. The Office of Education, Department of

the Interior, also has distributed for school children 3,500 pamphlets with suggested Navy Day themes for school activities and essays. Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of the Navy Chaplain Corps, is requesting all churches to hold special prayers next Sunday for men at sea.

Special services will be held on all Loew's Capitol Theater will offer day throughout the State,



PLANNING FESTIVE NAVY DAY-This group met at the Navy League offices in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday to plan Navy Day programs on October 27. Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn (left) takes tea from Mrs. Samuel E. M. Crocker, while Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey and Comdr. Lawrence C. Kelly chat as they await their tea. -Star Staff Photo.

a stage attraction, beginning Octo3 Youths Sue Auto Firm ber 23, entitled "Salute to the Navy."

Price Calls on Virginia

Gov. Price issued a proclamation day against Ourisman Chevrolet today calling on the people of the Sales Co., Inc., by three youths who State to join in the observance of Rithman, 58-year-old night watch-Navy Day, October 27, by appropri- man at the motor company, on the ate exercises and display of the na- night of July 25 during an emtional and State colors.

Day chairman for Virginia, said 1000 block of Fifth street N.E., who

As Shooting Aftermath

Three damage suits for \$25,000 each RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 18 (AP). were filed in District Court yestercharge they were shot by Harry ployes' crab feast.

The suits were filed by next M. E. Bristow of Richmond, Navy friends of Peter Catucci, 18, of the there would be recognition of the told the court he was shot in the lung: George Kalavitinos, 18, of the

100 block of Third street N.E., wounded in the side, and Natale Caponiti, 17, of the 600 block of by the fund. Eighth street N.E., who was hit in the leg.

The suits contend that Rithman was acting as the agent of the firm. to repeat. A record of all American The youths told the court the shoot- MacGregors in the service of their ing occurred in the rear of 610 H | country will be kept, it was decided, street N.E.

At a Police Court hearing on September 19 the watchman was ordered held for grand jury action on charges of assault with a dangerous be appointed by the new national weapon. In a statement to police chieftain of the clan, Frank Cecil shortly after the shooting he said he Magruder, 5308 North Capitol street, shot in self-defense. Attorneys a highway engineer in the Bureau Stanley H. Kamerow and Cornelius H. Doherty represent the boys.

Clan Gregor to Send **Funds to Evacuate** Scotch Children

Frank Magruder Named Head of Group as Convention Ends

The war reached into a quiet cor-ner of the Willard Hotel last night and changed the 14th century-old pattle cry of the MacGregors. The words are still the same, "Ard Choiele," or "To the Hills." But the meaning was changed last night by standing vote of Scotsmen from all over the country who are descended from the first Magruder to settle

in Prince Georges County in 1652. Once "Ard Choille" meant that the Clan Gregor, descended from King Alpin of Scotland, fought best in the hills. Let enemy clans or foreign invader touch their grazing cattle herds and the MacGregors took to rocky peaks where no man was their peer.

Children to Be Aided.

Today the MacGregors turn again to the hills, but not to fight. They make of the peaks a nursery for their children. To the hills, the 32d annual gathering of the American Clan Gregor Society decided last night, the MacGregors in Scotland must send their children-for safety from German bombers.

Directed by the Rev. Enoch Magruder Thompson of Washington, chaplain of the group, and Herbert Thomas Magruder of New York the clan will raise money to be sent to the Scottish committee for the evacuation of children. Children of any needy Scottish parents, as well as those of MacGregors, will benefit

Second action of the clan last night was one they took 24 years ago and, they said, had hoped never and published at the end of the na-

tional emergency. Officers Are Elected.

The service men's committee will of Public Roads. Mr. Magruder's son, William Henry Magruder, is a

second lieutenant at Fort Bragg, P.-T. A. Elects Officers Other officers elected at the close At Baileys Cross Roads of the group's two-day convention last night were Capt, Marion Milton Magruder of Washington, deputy

named as follows:

chieftain, and Miss Regina Magruder Hill of Hyattsville, historian Officially known as Clan Gregor and headed by the heriditary chief, Sir Malcolm MacGregor of Mac-Gregor, baronet, the group is open to any descendant of the first Mc-

Gregor whose name is Gregor, Grigor, MacGregor, MacGrigor, Mc-Thornton, library; Mrs. L. S. Keys, tained for the aged. Gregor, McGrigor, Gregory or Greg-Scotland Yard's fingerprint library Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, program; Mrs. lections. Alfred A. McGarraghy, in London now contains 515,000 A. K. Waterval, study group, and vice supreme master of the fourth Mrs. Ilva Hall, safety.

K. of C. to Report On Donation Drive

Officers of the Baileys Cross The Washington General As-Roads (Va.) P.-T. A. have been sembly, Knights of Columbus, will Mrs. L. P. Lathrop, president; meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Mrs. Elizabeth Minor, vice presi- the Mayflower Hotel to receive dent; Mrs. C. B. O'Shaughnessy, progress reports on the 14th annual secretary and Mrs. Wesley Randig, donation party for the Little Sisters Committee chairmen are Miss of the Poor. The party will be held Ethel Sims, education; Miss Ellen November 16 at the home main-

welfare; Mrs. Garland Wilson, ways James E. Colliflower will report and means; Mrs. F. A. Duffy, public on special gifts and James E. relations; Mrs. Elsie Flecher and Naughton will report on church coldegree, is general chairman.



"ALL-WASHINGTON NITE"

All-Star Attraction-IN PERSON-Mon., Tues., Wed.

"MRS. AMERICA OF 1941"

*MISS WASHINGTON OF 1941

(Miss Jean Cavanaugh)

Here's a show for all the family to enjoy! District officials and other well-known personalities will be on hand to officially open Washington's ONLY Food Show of the year. It will be a hilarious evening *MISS VIRGINIA OF 1941 (Miss Jacquelin McWin)

with entertainment, contests and free samples galore! Never a dull moment ... with something doing all the time. Make a date and be here for the exciting grand opening tomorrow evening.

Grand Prize Award Free! 1942 PONTIAC

TWO-DOOR SEDAN veryone who attends the Food Show has a chance to n this handsome new 1942 Pontiac purchased from e Arcade-Pontiac Co. 1437 Irving St. N. W. Who will the lucky one to drive it away from the show?



An exciting event every minute!

ENTERTAINMENT! CONTESTS! SHOWS! SAMPLES! PRIZES!

65 Exhibits by Nationally Known Food Manufacturers FREE FOOD BASKETS and other merc handise awarded every day and night!

*COOKING SCHOOLS

Conducted by the popular and well-known Mrs. Northcross, Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

*PIE EATING CONTEST

Pie eating and milk drinking contest Tuesday night open to all comers.

*BABY CONTEST

*INDEPENDENT GROCER NITE A salute to Washington's independent grocers with a great program of special features on Wednesday night,

*MISS ENERGY CONTEST Friday night. Open to all girls, 15 to 25 years of age, from D. C. and near by. Auspices of Employing Bakers' Association.

*DEFENSE QUIZ CONTEST

Each night a Beauty Queen will be crowned in honor

of one of the five organizations sponsoring the show. On Saturday night the "Queen of Queens" will be

Senior Defense Quiz Contest with high ranking Army, Navy and Marine Officers present on Thursday night,

*QUEEN OF THE NITE

*AMATEUR CONTEST Open to all adults—to be held Wednesday night. Plenty of laughs, fun and valuable prize awards for enter-

FREE & CUT-RATE TICKETS Available at Your

INDEPENDENT GROCER (See names below)

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

FREQUENT BUS SERVICE to Riverside Stadium from 15th Street side of the Treasury Building, or from 17th and G Sts. Free transfers from and to car and bus lines.

Auspices of

INDEPENDENT FOOD DISTRIBUTORS of D. C., Inc. FOOD STORES GROCERY STORES FOOD STORES SERVICE GROCERS STORES CORP.

The New and the Finest 1 My

In which riding and driving are almost the same



HERE IS A CAR IN WHICH THE DRIVER RIDES WITH THE SAME COMFORT AND EASE AS HIS PASSENGERS! HE REALLY RESTS, WHILE HAVING THE ADDED JOY OF COMMAND: HE HAS A BRAND NEW POWER-FLOW ENGINE FOR HIS ALL-FLUID DRIVE, WITH FLUID-SMOOTH RIDING AND DRIVING PERFORMANCE THROUGHOUT: 🐇 THE WEAR AND IN EXCHANGE HAS COME THE SILENT, EFFORTLESS SMOOTHNESS OF FATIGUE OF YESTERDAY HAVE DISAPPEARED: DODGE DEPENDABILITY NOW REACHES THE HIGHEST LEVEL IN HISTORY: IT BECOMES A PRIME AND TODAY: THIS IS THE NEW AND, UNQUESTIONABLY, THE FINEST DODGE EVER BUILT. BASIC INVESTMENT FOR THE YEARS

DODGE Power-flow Engines ALL-FLUID DRIVE

RICES AND SPECIFICATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

NEW DODGE—NEW PLYMOUTH—DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS—PHONE TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION!-The Trew Motor Company, 1526-14th Street N.W. Leo Rocca, Inc., 4301 Connecticut Avenue N.W. **Torrey Motor Company**

Duke & Cooksey, Inc. 1365 H Street N.E.

Fred Motor Company 4100 Georgia Avenue N.W. Keplan & Crawford

1769 Columbia Road N.W.

Peake Motor Company 4505 Wisconsin Ave.

Rickard & Davis 628 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. Schlegel & Golden

119 Carroll Street, Takoma Park

MARYLAND Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales 6800 Wisc. Avenue Hyattsville, Lepper Motor Sales 4800 Rhode Island Ave.

1218 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Sellers Sales & Service 415 Baltimore Blvd. Rockville, Reed Brothers Suburban Motors, Inc.

8521 Georgia Ave.

VIRGINIA Cooper-Phillips Motor Company 115 N. Washington St. 600 E. Montgomery Ave. Arlington, Kirby's Sales & Service 3237 Wilson Blvd Falls Church

Falls Church Motors, Inc. Lee Highway

English Taxes Top Ours, Says British **Embassy Official**

Dr. Thomas Takes Issue With Commerce Chamber On Burden to Citizens

By BLAIR BOLLES.

In the midst of the great debate going on here over the relative taxation, a British naval officer, resting in Washington for a day while his ship undergoes repairs in New York, remarked that 75 cents by the Admiralty for shore expenses went back to his government in

The naval officer pays a 50 per cent income tax because his total usual. So we have what I might annual income is in the neighbor- term a 'consumer's burden.' The hood of \$15,000. The British take range of choice for the individual a stiff cut out of everybody's pocket. buyer has to be restricted. He can earning \$15,000 a year will pay, un- purchasing in markets laden with a der the new revenue law, 20 per cent | rich variety of commodities." in taxation in 1942, or \$2,994. The highest State income tax in the United States is 15 per cent.

"The burden is heavier in the United Kingdom than in the United States," Dr. Brinley Thomas of the In U. S., Survey Shows United Kingdom than in the United British Embassy here says. The United States Chamber of Commerce opened the argument by conimposed by the Revenue Act of 1941 will bring the tax burden in the United States above that in Britain."

Opponents of the aid-England program use the chamber figures to indicate that the United States is impoverishing its people while the British do less than their share.

Figures on Taxes.

The simple comparison of relative burden on individuals in this tic understatement of the problem." country and England makes it clear \$1,855; for \$10,000 income, tax in names and nothing else." United States, \$1.305; in England, \$4.505; for \$50.000 income, in United States, \$20,439; in England, \$36,455; for \$100,000 income, in United States, \$52,704; in England, \$84,080. The central government in Eng-

land lets the Englishman with a million-dollar-a-year income keep \$38,150, while the American with that enormous income will be able to retain \$267,446 after he pays the Federal Treasury.

Of course, in this country, after the Federal Treasury has been paid. there is the State and county and sometimes the city. But no combination of local income taxes in the United States is great enough to bring the American burden up equal to the British.

The Chamber of Commerce reached its conclusion by computing the national incomes of the United States and the United Kingdom and then figuring the total tax bill as a percentage of national incom For the United States, the Chamber of Commerce estimated that next year the tax payments-Federal, State and local-will be 25 per cent of the national income, but that in England they will amount to only 22.1 per cent of the national in-

English Excise Rates High. The chamber estimated that the total United States taxes next year would come to \$36,000,000,000, while the total British taxes would be \$7,900,000,000. Excise taxes in this country went up considerably October 1 after the enactment of the new Revenue Act, but high excise taxes in England are an old story. On the following articles the British sales tax is one-third of the whole-

Cameras and camera film, clocks and watches, lawn mowers, sports equipment, victrolas and records, radios, radio and flashlight batteries, toilet soap, typewriters, stationery fountain pens, ink, mechanical pencils, automobiles, bicycles, furs, hats, gloves, ties, socks, shirts, umbrellas, canes, electric light bulbs, stoves, ash trays and tobacco pipes.

The flashlight battery is almost an essential item in British life now because during the blackout the flash provides the only guide in getting On most elothing and shoes, ex-

cept children's, the sales tax is onesixth of the wholesale value. The same is true for most drugs and medicines, except essential drugs that are especially costly such as insulin, liver extract, etc. The annual tax on radio receiving

sets in England is \$2 a year. Drinking in England helps support the government and pay for the war. since for every 17 shillings spent on whisky 14 goes to the tax collector. In the 23 American States that have a sales tax the usual rate is 2 per cent on the retail price.

Levies on Estates.

England, like the United States. has local rates, levied chiefly on property. The Englishman does not pay a double income tax as many Americans do in this country. Except for persons who leave estates valued at \$40,000,000 or more, the British estate tax is much

steeper than the Federal American estate tax, although here again the individual States intrude and add to the estate levy burden.

Britain taxes estates beginning at \$25,000, while the American Government does not tax estates of less than \$50,000. The \$50,000 tax in England is 6 per cent and here it is 0.4 per cent. "The British people," according

to Dr. Thomas, "are sustaining their war effort not only by paying taxes but also by eating into their past savings. The capital of the country (England) is being to some extent consumed to pay for the war. "The notion of the 'burden' needs

to be filled out in yet another direction. The middle and lower severity of British and American income brackets in England feel the edge of the tax gatherer's shears more keenly than their opposite numbers in the United States.

"But that is not all. Because of of the \$1.50 allowed him each day rationing and restrictions of all sorts due to war conditions the money you have left after paying your taxes (in England) does not give you the same satisfaction as A single person in the United States no longer enjoy the pleasures of

16,000,000 Illiterate

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Approxitending that "the additional levies mately 16,000,000 persons over 10 years of age in the United States cannot read and write well enough to meet the requirements of an "ordinary literate environment." Dr Ruth Kotinsky reported today in a survey conducted for the American Association for Adult Education.

The report stated that the 4.300. 000 illiteracy figure in the 1930 census, representing 4.3 per cent of the over-10 population, was "a dras-

"Those who admitted that they that the Englishman suffers more still 'made their mark' were unthan we do. For a married person, doubtedly fewer than the actual with no dependents, whose income number who could not even sign is \$3,000 a year, the Federal income their names." Dr. Kotinsky wrote tax here is (in 1942) \$138; in Eng- "More important, it is certain that land, \$955; for \$5,000 income, tax in many of those who said they were United States, \$375; in England, able to write could write their

The report called for a wider program of adult education of an ele-



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Your thrilling, chilling old friend returns to the air SUNDAY NIGHT 10:30 P. M.

DON'T MISS OPENING NIGHT!

pany and OLGA COAL Dealers).

SAFE STORAGE FOR YOUR FURNITURE

> Modern Warehouse Factities **Economical Rates** Fully Responsible

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

KENTILE Asphalt Tile Made for Concrete Floors This Week Only 200 sq. ft. INSTALLED floor for basement 100 marbleized and plain color combinations to choose from. including border. Estimator will make a free test of concrete to insure proper installation. We guarantee these remarkable features: DURABILITY. MOISTURE-PROOF, STAINPROOF, SKIDPROOF, FADEPROOF, FIRE RESISTANT, RESILIENT, QUIET, EASILY CLEANED, BEAUTIFUL, ECONOMICAL ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO DI. 5674 9 734 9th St. N.W.

naval training stations at Pensacola, return tonight.

country's history.

Army and Navy Receive Largest Plane Delivery

Corpus Christi and elsewhere. The remaining 73 are to be distributed to Moffett Field, Calif.; Gunther Field, Ala., and Randolph Field, Tex.

Weygand Gives Vichy Plans

For Defense of Africa

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.-A fleet of 123 new Vultee basic training Company Excursion

planes took off from their factory fiedl at nearby Downey today, passed Electric Co., including their wives over this city in smart formation and and husbands, are guests of the then were taken over by Army and company on a trip to New York City Navy authorities in one of the larg- this week end. The group left est mass deliveries of aircraft in the Washington in a special car yesterday morning, and after a sight-Fifty of the planes were consigned seeing trip and a round of the to San Diego for assignment to theaters yesterday and today will

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 18.—Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander-in-chief of French troops in Africa, laid plans for maintaining French sovereignty in Africa before the cabinet today, well-informed

At the same session, they said, the cabinet a personal report on that of Fernand de Brinnon, who

French and German representatives in the German-occupied zone. in Paris. After the meeting, Dr. Serge Huard, secretary of family and health, and Jean Barthelot, secretary of communications, left for

The French people received their first official news today of resumption of official diplomatic relations with Germany when the government announced that Krug von Nidda had been named German representative to Vichy. Von Nidda thus Vice Premier Jean Darlan brought occupies a position corresponding to

"renewed" negotiations between represents the French government

The nature of the Franco-German negotiations was not disclosed by these sources and the cabinet communique merely said routine matters had been discussed.

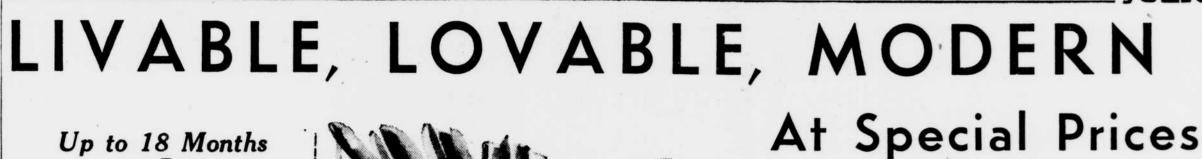


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Controlled, Operated and Super-vised by Licensed Physicians. **Greenhill Institute** 3145 16th St. N.W. Phone Dny or Night-CO. 4754

LANSBURGH





Rivers and Harbors **Convention Plans** Are Drafted Here

Congress to Be Held November 12 at Miami, Fla.

Final plans for the 40th annual meeting of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress in Miami Fla beginning November 12, were announced vesterday at national headquarters here.

It was pointed out that the convention will meet while the largest rivers and harbors bill in history nears action in Congress. Secretary of War Stimson, in a

message to Representative Short, Republican, of Missouri, president of the Waterways Congress, expressed regret at inability to attend the meeting owing to the pressure of official work. Mr. Stimson added

"It is with deep satisfaction that I learn of this special session which is being called to consider, among other matters, the present and future program of civil works construction for navigation and flood control and to prepare a program in accordance with the present policy of our Government. Limiting the construction of Federal public works on rivers and harbors during the existing emergency to projects having important defense value will conserve labor and materials urgently needed by defense industries and at the same time will establish a reservoir of meritorious projects

"The National Rivers and Harbors Congress can render at this time valuable public service in preparing a river and harbor flood control program that will meet the essential requirements of national

defense. Among the major projects to be considered at the convention are the St. Lawrence Seaway, the Florida Ship Canal. Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, Umatilla Rapids Dam on the Columbia River in Oregon, the Beaver-Mahoning Improvement in Ohio and Pennsylvania, the Trinity River Watershed in Texas, the Snake River in Idaho and Washington and the Connecticut River in New England.

The congress is meeting away from Washington for the third time since it was founded.

Alumni to Hear Garnett

Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett of National University will address alumni of Sigma Nu Phi at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hamilton Hotel. He will discuss the part of organized alumni in forming the university's program.

...when you buy a new

CLEAN-AIR

CLEANER



TORONTO. - BANTING'S WIDOW STUDIES-Lady Banting, widow of Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin, pictured after she enrolled as a second-year medical student at the University of Toronto. Lady Banting holds a bachelor of arts degree from Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick, and a master's degree from the University of Toronto. Her husband was killed in a plane crash last February.

-Wide World Photo.

IMAGINE THIS!

now your old cleaner is worth

UNIVERSAL CLEAN-AIR CLEANER No. E65D

with the "Tattle-Tale" Light

RETAIL
(Including Federal Excise Tax)
(Complete with 13 Attachments)

YOU PAY ONLY

FOR YOUR OLD CLEANER

LESS ALLOWANCE

UNIVERSAL ECONOMY

MODEL No. E50D

For those who do not require

the complete cleaning ser-

vice and refinements of the

E65D, we offer our E50D

Economy Model complete

with 10 attachments

RETAIL

With Old

Cleaner

You Pay

This model with its 13 attachments and many exclusive features cleans everything from cellar to attic. Ask your dealer to show you the Thread-Picking, Non-Dragging Nozzle, the Germ Trap Filter and the "Tattle-Tale" Light which tells when the dirt bag needs

emptying.

Jurists Call Morgan And 42 Others in Pullman Co. Trial

Anti-Trust Suit to Open Before Three-Judge Court On November 3

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Fortythree of the Nation's leading financiers, railroad and car manufacturing executives, including J. Pierpont Morgan, were suppoensed today by a special three-judge Federal Court to appear as witnesses in the Government's anti-trust suit against the

Pullman companies. Among others are George Whitney, Morgan partner; Richard King Mellon of Pittsburgh; Alfred P. Sloan, jr., board chairman of the General Motors Corp.; Harold S. Vanderbilt, New York, and David A. Crawford, Chicago, president of the Pullman Co.

They are among 31 individuals named as defendants in the suit. Companies named are the Pullman Co., the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co., Pullman, Inc., and the Pullman Car & Manufacturing Corp.

Trial Opens November 3. The trial is scheduled to open here November 3.

The subpoenaes were asked by Fowler Hamilton, William F. Mc-Govern, John Coleman and Joseph McDowell, special assistants on the staff of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold. They will present the Government's case.

Other defendants subpoensed include E. Eugene Adams, Chicago, vice president of the Pullman Co.; Sewell L. Avery, Chicago: James F. Bell Minneapolis: Arthur O. Choate. New York: J. Frank Drake, Pittsburgh; H. H. Gilbert, Chicago; Donald R. McLennan, Chicago; John R. Morrow, New York; Alan M. Scaife, Pittsburgh, and L. S. Taylor, Chicago, vice president of the Pullman Co. Railroad and car building execu-

ives subpoenaed include: Henry W. Anderson, receiver of the Seaboard Airline Railroad, Richmond, Va.: G. F. Ashby, Omaha assistant to the president of the

Union Pacific; J. L. Beven, Ch.cago,

president of Illinois Central Rail- W. Hand, Chicago, of the Chicago Grove, St. Louis, president St. Pullman Co.; Adolph Meissner, burgh, vice president Pressed Steel road; W. G. Vollmer, St. Louis of & Northwestern Railroad; J. B. Louis Southwestern Railroad; E. St. Louis, president St. Louis Car Co.; V. P. Turnburk, St. Paul, the Missouri Pacific Railroad; W. Hill, Louisville, president of Louis- A. West, Denver, general manager, Co.; Frederick E. Williamson, New of the Great Northern Railroad K. Etter, Chicago, vice president of ville & Nashville Railroad; D. Denver & Rio Grande Western York, president New York Central and J. H. Poore, St. Paul, of the the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe J. Kerr, St. Paul, assistant to vice Railroad; H. J. England, Chicago, Railroad; George H. Fleming, Pitts- Northern Pacific Railroad.

Railroad.

Railroad; J. D. Farrington, Chicago, president of Great Northern Railof the Chicago, Rock Island and road; J. M. Kurn, St. Louis, presi-Pacific Railroad; William M. Fen- dent St. Louis, San Francisco Railwick, St. Louis, of the Missouri, road; R. S. Marshall, Cleveland, Kansas & Texas Railroad; Edward vice president of Chesapeake & Flynn, Chicago, executive vice Ohio Railroad; H. F. McCarthy, president of the Chicago, Burling- Boston, passenger traffic manager,

ton & Quincy Railroad; C. D. Gal-loway, Baltimore, vice president of Sido, St. Louis, of the Wabash the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; F. Railroad; G. A. Smith, Chicago, G. Gurley, Chicago, vice president assistant to president of Chicago of the Atchison, Topeka & Kansas & Eastern Illinois Railroad; H. Thomas Hamilton of the Defense E. Stevens, St. Paul, vice president Metals Corp., Washington; George Northern Pacific Railroad; Daniel ESTABLISHED 1823



To hear the soulful tone of the Chickering is to realize why it is loved the world over. To see it is to recognize a rare and distinguished beauty of styling and grace of design, especially this little vertical so like an old spinet in its lovely mahogany case blending so beautifully with the other lovely things that made your home the charming place it is.

Corner 13th & Gsts · National 3223

His favorite chair . . .

leather, of course . . .



A particularly good-looking model, too . . . with attached pillow-back. Horsehair filled . . . mahogany legs . . . red, brown, or green leather.

Courtesy Parking . . . Triangle Parking Center, 1017 18th St. N.W. W&J SLOANE

1018 CONNECTICUT

Better in 15 ways than the most popular Pontiac ever built!

SEE THE NEW 1942 PONTIAC SIXES AND Eights



pliers are working night and day, six days a week, to fill this Navy

contract—and fill it right. We're in rapid-fire production of the

Improvements in the new Pontiacs are largely improvements in engineering design-changes which it was possible to make without interfering with the needs of defense. But the things that have built Pontiac's traditionally high

4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

different ways, than the cars they replace.

FLOOD MOTOR CO.

H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC.

quality over the years-such as electroplated Pontiac's 1941 models were by far pistons, Tru-Arc Steering and metered flow the most popular Pontiacs ever prolubrication - have been retained without the new Pontiacs for 1942-better, in 15

• For even easier handling, travel of the gearshift lever

has been reduced 30 per cent. Pontiac's exclusive

Riding comfort has been improved, and so has road-

ability. Pontiac's famous gas and oil economy remains

For 1942 Pontiac front wheel brakes have been

increased in size and all four brakes are now triple-

Tra-Arc Steering is also retained.

sealed against dust, dirt and water.

at the same high peak.

AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

Come to see the new Pontiacs soon. We are sure you will agree that Pontiac deserves, more than ever, to be called the Fine Car with the Low Price-the car you can drive for many

years to come, if need be! McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd and N Sts. N.W.

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

Alexandria, Va.

Navy's rapid-fire guns!

COAST-IN, INC. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.

BLYTHE'S GARAGE

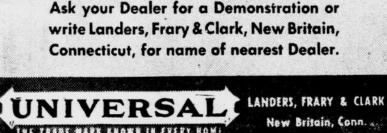
Lanham, Md.

KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.

Rosslyn, Va.

WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.

1



Commissioners to Be Guests At Opening of Food Show

Riverside Stadium Scene of Exercises Tomorrow Night

With Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee and the Commissioners as guests of honor, Washington's second annual food show sponsored by the Independent Food Distributors of the District will open tomorrow night at Riverside Stadium.

After a member of the Board of Commissioners presses the button to start the week's run of the show, Chairman R. M. Hardy will introduce the show's guests. Isaac Jacobson, president of the Retail Grocers' Association of the District, will make the principal address.

Mrs. Ruth Licklider, Mrs. America of 1941, and Miss Jean Cavanaugh, Miss Washington of this year, will preside each night at the coronation ceremonies of a queen. She will be selected from one of the five Washington beauties representing the District Grocery Stores, Goodwill Food Stores, Na-Stores, Goodwill Food Stores, Na-tion-Wide Service Groceries, United Drought May Force Food Stores and Capital Food Stores.

Seek "Miss Energy." Mrs. America will present at 9 p.m. the first group of contestants for the "Miss Energy" contest sponsored by the Employing Bakers' Association of the District. A similar group will be presented each night until the finals are held on Friday night. The contest is open to all girls between the ages of 15 and 25 and will be judged for beauty and health.

At the opening session, which is designated "All Washington Night," Miss Jacquelyn McWinn, who presided over the turkey festival at Harrisonburg, Va., will present a lucky person with a 12-pound tur-Food baskets and packages will also be awarded nightly and at daily matinees.

Mrs. Frances T. Northcross will conduct a cooking school at the matinee on Tuesday which starts at 2:45. A pie-eating and milk-drinking contest will be held Tuesday

Baby Contest Wednesday.

Wednesday's matinee will be feadren less than a year old. An uses of power. Wednesday night.

Another baby contest for children Director Donald M. Nelson. between the ages of 1 and 5 will be held Thursday afternoon with ably would embrace limitations on food bags being distributed at 3:30 non-essential industrial, commercial o'clock and 4:30 o'clock. Thursday and home use of electricity. Hownight has been designated "National ever, detailed plans were not com-Defense Night" and a quiz on pleted. National Defense will be one of the Commission sources indicated features of the evening.

conducted Friday afternoon and curtailment, such as was tried last that night "Miss Energy" will be summer, would not prove practiselected by the judges. She will cable to meet the threatening new receive a complete outfit of wear- emergency, caused by the protracted

day afternoon's show. The clos- large aluminum and other defense ing event of the show Saturday production. night will be the awarding of a 1942 sedan.

Blair P.-T. A. Studies Gymnasium Work

Supervision f activities after months ending September 30. school hours i the gymnasium of the Montgome y Blair Senior High ing order issued would apply to Vir-School, Silver Spring, Md., under ginia, North Carolina, South Carothe sponsorship of its Parent- lina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Teacher Association is being studied Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and by a special committee headed by Louisiana. William F. Steiner.

The committee was appointed by President Frank F. Smith. Standing committee chairmen announced by Mr. Smith are: Ways and means, Mrs. Albert O. Denham; hospitality, Mrs. J. A. Anderson; membership, Mrs. George Eastman, man stands on the other, and after jr., with Mrs. William Steiner, cochairman; scholarship, Miss Marian Schwartz; transportation, W. Day Mullinix; student aid and welfare Owen Knight and Cafeteria, Mrs. Roy C. Jacobsen.

Sponsors Designated For New Destroyers

Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday designated sponsors for the new destroyers Burns and Herndon. Mrs. Harry L. Smith, wife of Col. Harry L. Smith, U. S. M. C., Parris Island, S. C., will be sponsor for the Burns. The craft is named for her great-grandfather, the late Capt. Otway Burns.

Miss Lucy Herndon Crockett of New York City is to be sponsor of the Herndon, which is named in honor of her great grand-uncle, the late Comdr. William Lewis Herndon.

Mayflower Society To Hold Session

The annual election of officers of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Sixteenth street and Scott Circle The governor of the society, former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher, and Mrs. Thatcher will receive, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Steele.

The group will hold its Mayflower compact dinner meeting at the Mayflower Hotel on November 21, it was also announced.

More women than men lose their sight in Sweden, Norway and Ice-



MISS HELEN PENDER, Food Show Queen.

Compulsory Power Rationing in South

Order Effective Nov. 3 Unless Rain Arrives; Virginia to Be Included

The Federal Power Commission said vesterday plans were being drawn for compulsory rationing of electricity in the Southeast and probably would be made effective November 3 unless rain or a "super power pool" relieved the energy shortage now threatening defense operations in that area.

The pool, providing interchange of power among utilities, now is being formed, but commission experts appeared uncertain whether it would eliminate any necessity tured with a baby contest for chil- for curtailment in the non-essential

amateur contest will be the attrac- It was understood that if rationtion of the evening performance. ing was decided on it would be ac-Veteran grocers will also be honored complished by a compulsory order, probably from the office of Priorities

An informed quarter said it prob-

that Federal officials were of the Another cooking school will be opinion that a volunteer system of

ng apparel.

A kiddie's quiz will feature Sat- drought.

The Southeast is the center of

One large utility in the area was reported to have in its hydro reservoirs only sufficient water for about two weeks operations. A report from the Geological Survey yesterday said 3,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy had been lost due to shortage of water in the 12

It was indicated that any ration-

Nuptials Defy Distance

Forbidden by Nazis to leave her country, a Norwegian girl who wishes to marry a Swede stands on one side of the border while the the ceremonies the bride crosses to Sweden as a Swedish subject.

STOVE & FURNACE DTC for Almost All Makes! FRIES BEALL & SHARP

734 10th St. N.W. . NA. 1964 Rugs—Carpets Remnants

Lowest Prices-Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC. 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Telephone---Hobart 8200

FOR REAL COMFORT

Let us TYPE-FIT your foot in one of the many new styles of the famous

DREW ARCH REST SHOES for WOMEN Casual or Dress Shoes with

every comfort feature

EXCLUSIVE AT-523 11th St. N.W. Successor to Edmonston & Co.



Far and near vision white lenses onlyin any prescription your eyes need. Your credit is good!

EASY CREDIT!





Windsors Will Return To Washington Tonight

After spending a quiet week end on the estate of friends near Warrenton, Va., the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will return to Washington late tonight to board a train for

According to the British Press Service, the Windsors will arrive in | in part: Washington around 11 p.m. The

car on the rear of the train. The Windsors have been visiting Capt. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, whose estate comprises about 800 acres at the foot of the Blue Ridge

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 (AP).-Mayor Howard W. Jackson received a typetiful State." written "thank you" note today from the Duke of Windsor. Signed simply "Edward," it read

"The Duchess and I want to thank about half the world's total.

your city on Monday. * * * "I also wish to thank you for the two fine books of drawings of the historic homes of Maryland, which I am very glad to have not only for their architectural interest but as a rememberance of this beau-

manner in which you and the peo-

ple of Baltimore welcomed us to

There are nearly 19,500,000 telephones in the United States, or

ducal party will occupy a private you very sincerely for the charming Stenographic Positions Open in Schools

Examinations for stenographic positions in the white public schools will be held November 15, it was announced yesterday by school offi-

Information on application forms is available at the Franklin School, Thirteenth and K streets N.W., it was stated. The necessary qualifications statement must be in by November 11, it was said.

Truant, 13, Uses Last Of \$4 to Buy Rose

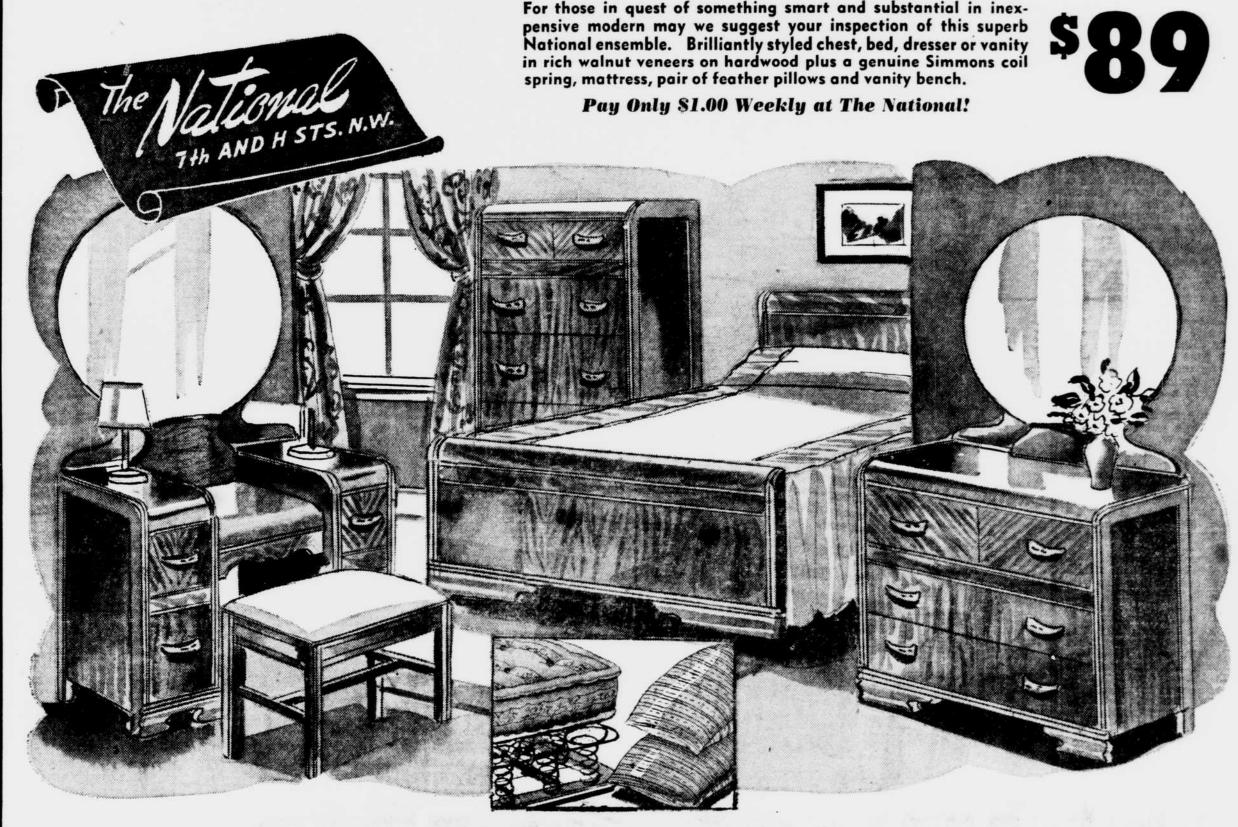
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- With an empty stomach and a fresh rose in his lapel, Melvin Freeman, 13, of North Philadelphia, was found asleep early today in a top floor hallway of an apartment house. He told police he ran away from

home last Saturday with only \$4 in

his pocket. He used the last part of it to buy the rose "The two things I like best," he told police. "Are roses and New York City."



8-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

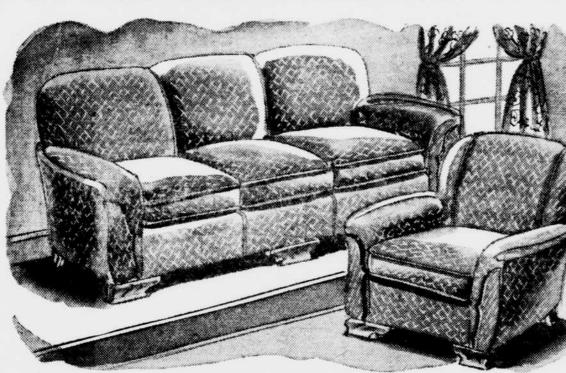


UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY! USE YOUR CREDIT AT THE NATIONAL!



Famous Make Sofa-Bed

Carved wood grip arms, makes to double bed for night use. Cotton tapestry covers.



2-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite

Quality you never deemed possible at such a low price. Genuine Kroehler construction for luxurious comfort and serviceable wear. Sofa and club-style chair, tailored in durable cotton tapestry covers.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly at The National!



Century Living Room Ensemble 18th

The Virginia sofa is beautifully done in heavy Colonial tapestry over resilient spring construction, carved solid mahogany frame.

Matching Platform Rocker, cotton 2-Tier Table, finished in rich walnut tapestry covers _____\$22.95 on hard cabinet woods ____\$5.50

OCCASIONAL CHAIR \$4.98

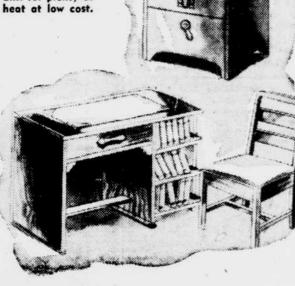
Walnut finish hardwood frame. Cotton tapestry shaped seat and

2-Drawer COMMODE \$8.95

18th century style, attractive carvings. Walnut







Kneehole Desk and Chair

6-drawer kneehole desk and matching chair. Finished in wal-nut on hardwood. Complete for

* * Free Parking Altman's Lot, "Eye" Street Between 6th and 7th N.W. * *

TE National III AND IT 313. N.W.

Keen Contract Play Brings Record Crowd To Bridge Tourney

Evening Star Trophy, Open Pair Matches Prove Popular

Two games played yesterday in afternoon and evening sessions of the Washington Bridge League at the Hotel Shoreham, served to bring out the best contract talent of the National Capital and the largest attendance in the history of the or-

The first was the open pair championship which is regarded as the classic event of the meet by reason of the fact that those competing in it are nearly all recognized experts or holders of master point ratings or have ambitions to reach such classifications by winning in this match. The prize at stake was the Woodward Cup and a certain number of master points

The second was the Metropolitan Pair event for the Evening Star trophy. This was the popular contest of the tourney because all the super-experts and master point players were elminated from it and the average players had the field to themselves. In numbers, however, the open pair game was much larger than the Metropolitan event. It embraced 60 pairs while the other had only 24 pairs. In the two matches there were more than a score of participants from nearby cities including New York, Philadelphia. Richmond, Norfolk and Baltimore and some of them were among the leaders.

Play Consolation Game. There were two sections in the open-pair championship game and 16 pairs from each section were qualified for the final session. The others were eliminated by low scores

and played in a consolation game

In Section A, the first round leaders were: North and South, J. S Surrock and E. W. Hiers of Baltimore; score, 187, first. Paul Kibler and Simon Becker, 1811, second; Gene Hermann and Mrs. Irene Surguy, 165, third. East and West James G. Stone and Dr. E. B. Conolly, 187, first; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, 17812, second: Arthur Schlessinger and James Hunter of Baltimore, 176, third.

Metropolitan Leaders. First-round leaders in the Metropolitan pair event were W. Ray Garrett and O. R. Mathews, first, 2051 R. E. Marsh and G. H. Warthen, second, 196; Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton and Rush Buckley, third, 189; Mrs. Brecenridge Long and Mme. G. N. Poulieff, fourth, 18714: Mrs. F. H. Vosburgh and Mrs. Violet Zimmer, fifth, 187.

Final winners in the mixed pair championship were Al Roth and Mrs. Rose Robins, first, 7551/2; Mrs. J. E. Folline and B. O. Johnson of Richmond, second, 74912; Mrs. Edward Behrend and Joseph Grins-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tallman, fourth 7121/2; Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Dr. J. V. Waits, fifth, 69714.

Final scores in the open pair championship and in the Metropolitan pair event will not be an-

nounced until tomorrow. Today will conclude the tournament with the team-of-four event

Defense Plan

and the "On to Richmond" game.

(Continued From Page A-15.)

said, however, the plans are not yet F. A. Nauheim, chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee of the Junior Board of Commerce, told the group letters had been sent to the 500 members urging them to turn out at the mass meetings and help

the chairmen. Each president, who has not already indicated a definite meeting place for his mass meeting, was asked to communicate the data with the secretary of his Federation not later than Thursday so the secretaries could file a complete list with

Col. Bolles Friday. Several groups had already planned joint sessions and other leaders met after the session last night to consider combination meetings. Burroughs, Rhode Island Avenue and National Gateway will meet jointly at Taft Junior High School; Columbia Heights and Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heightstwo groups covering the same area —will meet jointly at the Columbia Heights Christian Church; Southwest Citizens' and Southwest Civic will meet jointly probably at Jefferson Junior High; Midcity will meet with Central Northwest Civic Association at Thomson School, and Capitol View and Central Northeast Civic Association will meet jointly at Smothers School.

Mrs. Willard Injured

Mrs. Joseph Willard, 68, of the Willard Hotel was injured slightly by a falling flagstaff yesterday in a freak accident in the 1300 block of F street N.W., police reported. Mrs. Willard was walking on the sidewalk when an automobile being parked knocked over the pole. It struck her on the side of the head in falling, according to the report.

Eire has restricted the amount of personal clothing a traveler leaving the country may take with him.

HEAR BETTER WITH MODERN RADIOEAR **Now Better Than Ever**

Join thousands of happy Radioear users. Get your share of life's pleasures. Keep up with your job. modern vacuumtube radioear is small, neat, convenient. No disturbing distortion or

NOW! FOR A LIMITED RADIOEAR UNIPHONE

RADIOEAR WASHINGTON CO.
District 2051 11th and F Sts.

TERMS AS LOW AS STA WEEK-AT THE HUB!



10-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite Ensemble MONDAY SUPER-VALUE structed genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood—large buffet—big ten-legged

a A a Ma A a

7-Piece Maple Bedroom A traditional Colonial reproduction—solid hardwood

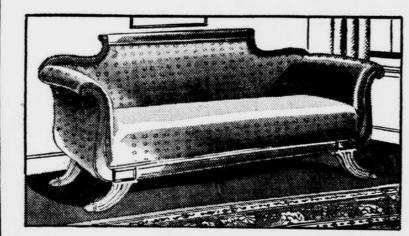
in rich maple—dresser or vanity—chest of drawers—full size bed—Simmons coil spring—mattress and pair pillows.

Pay Only \$1 Weekly—The Hub!



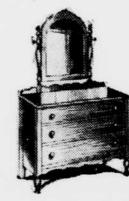
5-Pc. Porcelain Breakfast Set

Table has porcelain top with deep sliding leaves, cutlery drawer, chrome base, complete with four matching chairs, seats and



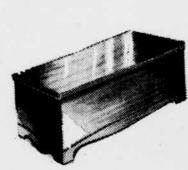
Mahogany Frame Virginia Sofa

A beautifully designed piece-true to 18th Century tradition—solid mahogany exposed frame, brass tipped base, attractively upholstered in lovely cotton



Dresser §14.95

Well built of hardwood and nicely finished. Has three convenient drawers and swinging mirror.



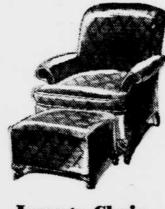
Cedar Chest \$ 2.95

Good size. Walnut or ma-ple finish on solid white cedar. Has automatic lock.



REFLECTOR

3 degrees of light, as desired, by a turn of the switch; handsome new design in eggshell. Fluted post, ornate base, large reflector bowl.



extension table—china cabinet—server

Pay Only \$1 Weekly—The Hub!

five side chairs and host's chair.

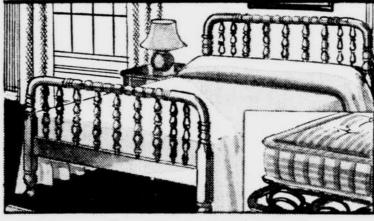
Lounge Chair and Ottoman \$16^{.95}

Soft high back, reversible spring filled cushion, complete with large ottoman, choice of new cotton tapes-



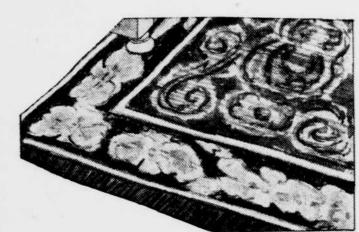
Oil Heat Circulator \$9.95

Good size modern design cabinet with large sleeve type burner, abundant heat



3-Pc. Jenny Lind Bed Outfit

Pleasing authentic spool turnings, hardwood, sturdy construction, nicely finished, complete with Simmons coil spring and mattress.



9x12 Axminster Rugs

High pile perfect quality seamless Axminster rugs, all-wool face . . . choice of patterns. See all the new warm fall colorings in this line.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED

Phone Miss Adams, Metropolitan 5420

Will Meet Tomorrow

tomorrow.

Several Federal officials will speak

before the Monday Evening Club at

season at the Y. W. C. A., Seven-

The meeting will mark the 45th

anniversary of the club. Through-

out this period the organization has

provided an open forum for ex-

change of information and opinion

on social and civic welfare work af-

fecting the District. Many of its

welfare objectives have been at-

tained. Louise McGuire, the new

The group will be addressed by

John Ihlder, executive officer of the

Alley Dwelling Authority and a for-

mer president of the club. John

Carmody, Federal administrator of

public works, is scheduled to speak

on "The Social Implications of the

Public Works Program." and Geof-

nator of defense and health for the

Federal Security Agency, recently

returned from England, will speak

on "Social Service in the Emer-

gency." A buffet supper will be

STEAMSHIPS.

a series of short cruises to fascinating and

colorful ports in the West Indies and South

America on the famous White Viking

Luxury Liner Kungsholm. Enjoy delicious

meals with famous Swedish Smorgasbord.

Thrill to the romance of dancing on deck

beneath a gorgeous tropic moon. Meet

gay, congenial people. Return rested and

121/2-Day Cruise

NOVEMBER 18th

Thanksgiving Day Cruise

Visit colorful Cartagena, Colombia, with

ts quaint streets and old forts; the Panama

Canal-seventh wonder of the modern

world; the legendary "White Indians" on

their coral island home in San Blas Bay.

Climax the cruise in Havana. From \$140.

Viking Cruises

president, pointed out yesterday.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. and sun decks ... absorb the golden

RESORTS.

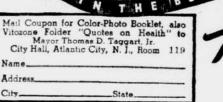
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. THE SUN PORCH

RESORTS.

Of AMERICA A friendly isle where you relax on fascinating beaches, Boardwalk

ultraviolet sunshine . . . cycle, ride and rollerchair, sail, play tennis and golf, cast in the surf or at sea ... where large and small hotels offer cheerful accommodationsat cheerful rates—and magnificent attractions offer something to do,

see and enjoy every moment. That's Atlantic City during the charming Autumn season!





Luxury without "gold braid" CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL

ATLANTIC CITY

Restricted clientele Write for color folder LEEDS AND LIPPINCOTT COMPANY



MIAMI BEACH, FLA. LOW SUMMER RATES STILL IN EFFECT!







48. CAROLINA OCTOBER Rest & Relaxation a the Seashore Special Fall Rates Amer. & Europ. Plan Delightful Location Refined Atmosphere John R. Kersey, Mgr.

ATLANTIC CITY SLOW UP!... REST UP!... THIS FALL Relax at The Shelburne, renowned for its hospitality, cheerful rooms, decks overlooking the Boardwalk and sea. European plan -- from

\$5.50 single. \$8 double. FAMOUS SHELBURNE GRILL COCKTAIL LOUNGE Shelburne

SARASOTA, FLA. MAKE YOUR SUMMER HOME THIS WINTER IN

Sarasota is a friendiy place. Healthful climate. delighttwo 18-hole golf courses. The famous \$250.000 Sarasota Lido Beach Casino. Concerts. lectures, stage plays. \$20,000,000 Ringling Museum of Art. Ringling Circus Winter Headquarters, Come here for an inexpensive Winter. Write for booklet. Address Chamber of Commerce, Dept. AJ. Sarasota, Florida.

... on FLORIDA'S famous WEST COAST!



The Traveler's Notebook

Tourism Industry Intensifies Fight to Preserve Recreational Travel as a Vital Part of **Building and Preserving Morale**

quented resorts,

three weeks only in certain cases,

such as reasons of health, and that

The meeting, attended by officials

Said Mr. Thomas: "Let me re-

"The travel industry cannot

directly supply the Nation with

planes and ships: .but you can help

renew the health, the confidence,

the morale, the working efficiency

of its people—the people who are

"Yes, travel can help renew the

America

mind you in all sincerity that ours

four weeks should be the maximum.

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., | their Friday-to-Monday holiday, ar-Answer to the question, "Why guing that long hours of work in Travel?" was easy in the days be- the city air entitle them to relief." fore defense. Replies were ready, numerous and potent. "Why not?" was effective. But with tax increase Thomas, "by the president of the and dire threats of higher Federal Reich Tourist Association in Berlin levies, with patriotic appeals for in urging German newspapers to sacrifice by the American people to publish a public appeal to German safeguard the democratic way of life workers to patronize less frequented from totalitarianism, with warnings vacation resorts and to spread vafrom some of the administration's cations throughout the year-since top men that expenditures for non- convalescent soldiers and evacuated essentials by the civilian population | children had reduced the most popuwill be choked off, if necessary, to lar tourist resorts' capacity about 50 curb inflation, today's answers are per cent. The German government liable to be stammering and apolo- urged workers to go to the less fregetic, if not altogether obscure.

The reasons why vacations, synonymous with recreational travel, should survive in a defense economy, even in an all-out war effort and in the threatened post-war slump, were crystallized at a meeting of the newly formed National Association of Tourist Officials last week in the Mayflower Hotel. The case of the travel industry-a business as large ments that look upon tourism as a as automobile production, petroleum profitable industry worth, developand lumber industries combined- ing, was called partly in self-interest against those who would apply the States are reluctant to give up this scorched earth policy to this method network of revenues thousands of of human reconditioning was built visitors weave, being as jealous of up dramatically by Don Thomas of their incomes as the Federal Treas-Los Angeles, who pointed out that ury itself. Particularly affected travel to resorts for vacations in the would be the States' road-building present war's contending nations is pennies that come from gasoline encouraged: at least, is not shut off | taxes, income from automobile regisunder the dictatorial or semi-dicta- trations and levies on prosperous torial powers of nations now face- resort properties. Yet Mr. Thomas to-face with a life or death struggle. pointed out that the travel industry

This evangelist of the tourism in- serves not only itself but fills a vital dustry, managing director of the All- need in nerve-jangling times. Year Club of Southern California, recalled that Canada is at war, yet nuoted D. Leo Dolan, chief of the is a unique privilege to serve our Canadian Government Travel Bu- fellow-citizens. Yet, with relaxation reau, as authority for the statement in the natural beauty throughout that Canadians are taking vacations America, and its God-given sunas much now as at any other time shine, with opportunity to see stun-

"In Great Britain." said Mr. to produce for defense, evidences of Thomas, "paid vacations stopped in the American will at work, vaca-940 owing to the emergency fol- tioning workers can return home lowing the fall of France. The Com- not depressed by fearing America's missioner of Labor Statistics of the weaknesses, but glorifying in the United States Labor Department in- abundant proofs of her strength! forms us the British government this year officially favors observance of paid vacations and is reported as announcing 'granting paid vacations is believed to assure efficiency in war production and other essential business."

The tag of slacker or non-producer in civilian defense efforts can health and confidence of the prohardly be pinned to the recreational ducers, the people upon whom the traveler, Mr. Thomas intimated in armed forces of democracy must depatch from Eddy Gilmore in Lon- machines. People who man the madon which stated: "Two years of chinery to produce the machines are war have brought bombs, death and machines themselves in an economic destruction, but have not done away sense. Every machine, human or with that cherished institution, the otherwise, must get away from the stress of conditions, "people take Therefore, to keep production and branch there.

human machines upon whom democracy depends will not be kept at their most effective pitch. This is a responsibility shared jointly by the Federal Government and the travel industry.

"The President of the United States-the Executive in all America with the greatest individual responsibility-is the No. 1 exponent among America's executives of the Vacations continue even in Gersound policy of getting away on fremany. "This was revealed," said Mr. quent trips to keep physically fit and mentally poised for the gigantic problems he daily must face.'

Just how far lesser persons-the rank and file of citizenry-can go without similar respites, in the face of responsibilities that pale by comparison but nevertheless are real and wearing, is perhaps a question for the medical profession and psychologists to answer. Perhaps, for the long pull, they would supplement slogan "Travel Strengthens Sudetenland and Black Forest, for America" with a less catchy "Vacatheir holidays. The government aption Travel Is Vital." peal said vacation should exceed

The tourism industry has committed itself to bring this human side of economics to the attention of economists who would amputate who represented those State govern- case to statesmen who view the vast field of morale.

Representative Bolton

The responsibility of the minority to function as a check on the majority is one of the strongest features of representative Government, Representative Frances P. Bolton, Republican, of Ohio told members of the Political Study Club yesterday at the Washington Club.

Criticizing policies is quite different from critizing the Government, she said. It is the responsibility of minority to see that both sides every question are considered, Mrs. Bolton continued, to work dilining evidences of America's ability tion to the majority when it feels that opposition justified.

Mrs. Bolton's address was followed by a tea. Guests of honor included Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the League of Republican Women; Mrs. Virginia White Speel. founder of the league; Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, honorary president of the Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Wade H. Ellis. wife of the former assistant to the Attorney General: Mrs. Ellis Logan, dean of president, of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Federation quoting an Associated Press dis- pend for materials. This is a war of president; Mrs. Lawrence Martin, president of the Twentieth Century Club, and Mrs. Whitman Oross, president of the Washington Club.

Spain has just given an Italian British week end." Despite the task occasionally for reconditioning, bank permission to establish a

morale at highest levels, this Nation, Three Selectees Win like other nations, must maintain travel and vacation facilities, or the Service Deferments; 15 Are Turned Down

Board Divided on Two Cases, Granting Appeals to President

Three selective service registrants By the Associated Press. out of 18 whose appeals were acted on last week by the District Board ments, according to decisions made public vesterday.

and Charles Gray Keil. 22, appren- year, with a minimum of \$5. be tice carpenter, were deferred be- charged for commercial signs concause of dependents, while the sidered not unsightly and permitted board held that the occupation of to be erected on public lands. Bernard Rice, 26, analytical chemist | There are about 200,000,000 acres for the Bureau of Standards, was of public lands, principally in the frey May, deputy assistant co-ordinecessary for the national interest. West.

Two May Appeal Cases. Two out of nine appellants denied requested dependency ratings will Irish Group to Meet have the opportunity to appeal to The Washington Committee of Bureau of Standards, in whose ing, chairman, will preside.

favor one board member voted. Regulations state that an appellant whose request is turned down unanimously by the board cannot appeal to the White House unless his local board or the head of his government intercedes in his behalf.

Turned down without a dissenting vote were Robert Leonard Lewis. 21, advertising writer; Robert Lawrence Muzzy, 23, contractor (whose induction was stayed for 30 days); Ernest Mayer Rosenthal, 23, clerk for the Railroad Retirement Board; Leon Gershon Schlossberg, 27, economic gently toward a common goal, to analyst at the Bureau of Employco-operate with the majority and to ment Security; Joseph Patrick Kirbe loyal to the Nation in its opposi- by, 22. State Department messenger: Lindell Ralph Sowers, 23, War Department clerk, and John Phillips Harris, assistant commercial specialist for the Treasury Department.

Others Turned Down. Those denied occupational deferments were Edwin Sands Faunce, 26, dispatch department clerk for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.: Amon Charles Miller, 26, assistant electrical tester for the Potomac Electric Power Co : Sidney Hertzmark. 25, chief of the procurement and property section of the National Youth Administration, and Paul Raymond Nugent, 24, George Washington University student, whose induction was stayed for 60 days Harry Clifton Mullican, 22, tele-

phone installer for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and Ed-

ward Pierce Winchester, 22, em- Monday Evening Group ployed in priorities section of the Office of Production Management, were turned down on both dependency and occupational appeals.

Appellants whose cases were held over for additional information in- the opening meeting of the new cluded Milton Mindell, 27: David Anderson Hobbs, 23: Andrew Kru- teenth and K streets N.W., at 7 p.m. celyak, 27, and Raymond Jesse Clark, 24.

'Unsightly Billboards' Fall Under Ickes Ban

Secretary of the Interior Ickes yesterday ordered "unsightly billof Appeals were granted defer- boards" or those constituting traffic hazards banished from public lands. At the same time, he directed that James Allen Keeling. 25. plasterer, a fee of 20 cents a square foot a

recreational travel in either partial the White House as the board vote the American Irish Defense Assoor all-out defense to submit their was split in their cases. They are ciation has called a public meeting Arthur Russell Sellers, 21, War De- at 8 p.m. Friday in the Willard partment clerk, who was turned Hotel, it was announced yesterday by down by a vote of five to two, and Helen Herbert Peck, secretary. Sev-Nicholas Francis Sampogna, 22. eral Government officials will adlaboratory apprentice for the dress the group. Rossa F. Down-

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With all My Love LEISURE . . . FUN . . . SUNSHINE . . . Virginia Bowes Horida-by-Sea manner that seemed to suggest that Go to Florida this year the pleasant way aboard luxurious coast-CHAPTER I. Stephen Calridge looked up from his morning paper and smiled he didn't care whether she stayed wise steamers. Arrive rested and refreshed. Low round trip rates quizically at the young girl crossing the shaded terrace toward him. or not. provide comfortable stateroom accommodations and good meals. From Balto:-(60 day limit)-Return via Phila.-Not including defense tax:

Through the border of stately elms on the east edge of the cool flagstone terrace a few shafts of yellow sunlight shot and as they touched the girl's soft blond hair they seemed to caress it, ruffle it with tender fingers. "Rather early for you, Clare," Stephen Calridge said wryly. "In-

His daughter smiled as she bent down and gave him a quick kiss on the forehead. Colby, the aged Calridge butler, had come silently from the dining room and moved one of the cushioned wicker chairs up to fully mild. Magnificent the table. Clare sat down and Colfacilities, including by said, "Good morning, Miss Clare.

The usual?" "Morning Colby. Yes. A little extra coffee. Colby moved away and Stephen Calridge leaned back in his chair. "My dear," he said solemnly, "looking at you makes me feel 40 years younger. There's something about morning sunlight on a woman's face that should reserve the sight

for young men only. It's not good

for us old codgers to feel a quickening of the heartbeat so early in the

Clare tilted her head and appraised her father through narrowed eyes. Every day he looked older, she thought, yet every day he acquired more of that fine, strong dignity that made age in his case almust have been exceptionally handsome in his youth; you could visualize what he must have looked like by half-closing your eyes and filterhead was broad and sat heavily on that had once been coal black was arched nose and thin line of mouth as they were in the beginning, and gray-blue. The principal effect of

permanent tiredness. A Reckless Prospect.

"You must have been wonderful as a young blade, Steve," Clare "You say things so nicely. Nowadays young men don't talk in flowery terms like that. They'd same line morning, noon and night." Stephen laughed quietly and said. "You can't blame the young men entirely, young lady. In my day girls were more appreciative of tender romantic gestures. You know perfectly well you'd laugh in the face of any of your young men that tried what you'd call the 'poetry

technique'.' heartbreaker because no man in the "Is there an instructor available one of the weaknesses in the new it won't be in a speedboat, like it matching bag lay on the desk and Mrs. Caswell. He could even rehing just as reckless, just as gay cigarette. and just as daring.

Colby brought in Clare's orange | Clay Hanley said tersely. "I'm giving | (Copyright, 1941. Chicago Daily News, Inc.) juice, and when she'd drunk it down a lesson at 10 o'clock and another at she said, "I have a date at the air- I if you want to wait around until port for 9 o'clock, in case you're then." There was something in his

wondering why I'm up so early." his mouth "You figure it's time you learned to fly, eh?"

"How did you know? I might have been just going out for a ride." she immediately began to eat.

Up to Clare. "You never enjoy anything unless said. you are at the controls," her father He laid his napkin on the Clare's place and took out his checkbook. She reached over and pointment at the bank for 8:45," he set in front of Hanley, then quickly said. Are you eating at home to- wrote the check. She tore the slip night?

"Yes. Every night for the next month or so, I think. There's a lot of studying involved in this aviation course, and the plane I want to buy eventually has so many instruments it'll take special schooling just to learn how to use them." most something to strive for. He Clare looked up and grinned as her father kissed her on top of the head. "Bye-bye, see you tonight," she said. as he moved off toward the house.

The car that swung off the highing out the sagging lines in his way into the graveled parking space cheeks and under his eyes. His at Coventry Airport was not designed to attract attention, although his wide shoulders, and the hair that was the first thing it invariably did. Principally, it was designed for now a steely, bristly gray. The speed and for resistance to merciless driving. Blue and silver, wide and must be the same now, she thought, low, with every line of it strikingly close to horizontal, it was a brilliant the eyes were the same sparkling setting for the peach-complexioned blond girl at the wheel. The gravel the years, she decided, had been flew as she swept to a stop with the upon his figure. There was a paunch | chromium nose of the roadster a that he could no longer exercise scant inch or two from the field away, and there was a stoop to the guardrail, and before the dust had shoulders that seemed to confess a settled she was out of the car and walking with long, firm strides toward the modern gray administration building.

Clay Hanley leaned back in his swivel chair and coolly appraised the girl on the other side of his desk. "It all depends on how much time you can put in," he said. "You need more likely say, 'Gee, honey, you do | 35 hours in the air and a certain things to me.' And they'd use the amount of ground schooling to get a private license. It's up to you how was, he moved without conscious fast you pile up the hours.' Clay Is Abrupt.

Clare Calridge watched the muscles of the man's jaws as they moved under the bronze skin. His trimly tailored khaki shirt gave him a military appearance and also, she thought, made his shoulders appear And I can be almost infallible in they really were. She wondered why same girl's face before, lovely and talking about you, he thought. You she always thought that people with intimate and beautiful, smiling up are just like your mother, not cold expressionless eyes like his at Roger Caswell from the picture only when she was your age but were bluffers, even in the way he frame on Roger's dresser. Roger until the day she died. You are the dressed. His close-cropped, rust- had never talked about the girl, but type that never changes. You'll al- brown hair seemed an affectation, then there hadn't been much time. ways be young, you'll always be a too, making him look hard and for- Clay Hanley had bunked with him thrill-hunter, you'll always be a midable like a German Army officer, only two days-then Roger found

"I do all the instructing myself," my love.

Clare stood up, lighting her ciga-

rette. She drew deeply on it and blew the smoke down on the glasstopped desk, where it swiried around and gradually rose to make a thin cloud between them. Through the cloud she could see his face harden Her father nodded and as he and she enjoyed having made the looked at her a smile with a tinge rude gesture. "I'll look over your of sadness tugged at the corners of place and be ready at 1," she said. "I suppose you'd like to be paid for your work in advance."

Clay Hanley didn't answer imme diately. 'He sat back in his chair Clare watched as Colby set a plate and looked hard at the girl, and of bacon and eggs before her, then finally a crooked smile touched the corner of his hard, good-looking mouth. "I suppose I would," he

Clay Recalls Face. Clare reached into her bag again folded the paper next to and took out a small, leather-bound watch. "It's 8:15 and I have an ap- lifted a fountain pen from the desk from the book and dropped it in front of him. "Very well, Mr. Hanlev, and thank you so much." She

> smiled at him quickly, briefly, and turned toward the door. "You're welcome, and thank you," Hanley said. Then when she had her hand on the doorknob, he stood up. By the way, Miss-uh-," he

"The name is on the check you're holding," Clare said, waiting. "Oh, certainly." He glanced briefat the signature. "Miss Calridge, that's right. I was going to say, we don't have a speed limit in the parking lot but for the safety of pedestrians it might be well to keep under 50. I'm sure you will co-operate."

Clare smiled thinly. "So long as you are so sure, I won't disappoint you," she said. "I'll keep under 50." She went out closing the door softly behind her. Clay Hanley stood there at his desk for several minutes, staring

at the check in his hand. There was a faint, lingering air of mild perfume in the room but it wasn't that that kept his mind on Clare Calridge. There was something else something that went much deeper than that. Something extremely feminine and at the same time extremely antagonizing. Maybe it was the upward slant of her wide. green-tinted eyes-maybe it was the soft red oval that her mouth became just before she spoke." Whatever it thought to the wide, steel-framed window overlooking the flying field and watched the girl until she disappeared into the huge gray hangar

some 50 yards down the field And as he stood there, his mind wandering unguided from one thought to another, he suddenly rebroader and more powerful than membered where he had seen that world will ever be your boss. You now?" she asked. "I'd like to start bomber he and Clay had been hired love life too much to give up one right away." She crossed her legs, to test, found it at the foot of a ounce of its freedom. You'll prob- ignoring the fact that her unbleach- 10,000-foot power dive. Clay had ably even die like your mother did, ed linen skirt rode an inch above sent the picture, along with most doing something dangerous. Maybe her knee in the process. Her of the kid's other personal things, to was with him, but it will be in some- she reached into it and took out a member the graceful signature. "Clare," under the words "With all

> (Continued tomorrow.) Clare meets Hanley's mechanic.

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TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 19, 1941.

Nazi-Inspired Peace Offensive Seen If Russians Are Defeated

Official Quarters Fear New Axis Proposals May Be More Successful With Shocked Western Democracies

By Constantine Brown.

A military disaster for Russia's armies may have greater consequences than an ordinary military defeat. It may enable Hitler to start another peace offensive in Great Britain and the United States. The Fuehrer has made several such attempts in the past. They were rejected because it was obvious that under the sanctimonious cloak of "peace for the sake of the suffering masses" was hidden his real desire of dominating the world without a further strain on Germany's

man power and resources. This time official quarters feel the Nazi dictator may be more successful. He is relying on the shock which the collapse of the Russian armies may cause in the Western democracies and hopes that their leaders may be compelled to listen to his terms. He hopes that the defeat of the Soviets will strengthen the cause of the appeasers who might then urge the people to accept Hitler's outstretched hand even though he held a dagger in the other.

While at this writing the Russian armies are fighting with unbelievable stubbornness, there is no question that the general outlook for the U.S.S.R. is gloomy.

British Situation.

Until the outbreak of the Russo-German war the military situation of the British was uncomfortable but it was tenable. The people in the United Kingdom proved they could take the Nazi air raids and blockade unflinchingly. Thanks to the speeding up of American production, lease-lend goods were reaching the British Isles in satisfactory quantities. It was safe to say that the island had become an impregnable fortress. Although everybody knew that hard days were ahead, there was a general belief in government quarters and among the people that in the long run the Axis would be defeated. The people in the United States and England realized that it would be a long-drawn-out war but they felt the longer it lasted the better would be their chances. Germany had won victories but in the final analysis was in a less favorable position than the seafaring nations.

Furthermore, it was obvious to Amerbetween the Axis powers and the U.S. S. R. would occur sooner or later. Russia had been arming for many years and had a fully-equipped army patiently awaiting its chance. A clash between the two mightiest military powers on the European continent was inevitable. This, it was believed, would take place as soon as the German people began to get tired of the incessant fighting which brought them spectacular military successes but no final victory.

Clash Was Premature.

The clash unfortunately occurred too early. And as was anticipated in the United States, the conflict was launched by the Germans when it was least expected. When this occurred on June 22 and the Nazi armies appeared to have been stalled by the Russians, a tidal wave of optimism surged in the United States and Great Britain. The most sanguine stories were put out. Every time the Germans started a new offensive and were stopped, we were told that this was the beginning of the end-since they had only until early October to finish off the Russian armies. After that "General Winter" and "General Mud" would take care of Hitler and his legions. Napoleon's misfortunes in Russia were cited in refutation of any contrary argument The contentions of the realists that Napoleon had to live on the conquered country; that his supplies had to be carted over long distances while modern armies are supplied by fast transport, were brushed aside as defeatist. Officials in London and Washington believed what they wanted to believe. By implication, the people of both countries, whose governments were their main sources of information, shared the general optimism. Military men who viewed the situation realistically were called fools by diplomats and were told to be silent.

The awakening is hard. While there is still some hope that the Russians may be able to hold on, military observers fear that the backbone of the Soviet armies has been broken and that any possible resistance in the future must depend on supplies coming from the United States. And it would take many months before material of real consequence could reach the Ural positions which the Russians are likely to take up as their last stand. One of the Russian military men expressed his views on the situation to the American experts who accompanied W. Averell Harriman to Moscow: "You gentlemen think in terms of months or even years. We are under the German guns and must think in terms of weeks or months at the utmost."

Big Transportation Probem.

The difficulties of sending aid to Russia are not insuperable but it is expected to take a long time before a continuous flow can be established. The Persian railway system must be completely overhauled before the United States can start transporting supplies to the Caucasus. Not less than 300 heavy locomotives would have to be sent to Vladivostok to enable the trans-Siberian railway, geared for normal traffic, to cope with the vast quantities of war material we intend to ship across the Pacific. And these are only a few of the technical difficulties which we will be compelled to face in our task of aiding the Russian armies to continue the struggle. The British are now sending heavy bombers to the Russians. This can continue only so long as the Luftwaffe withholds its attacks on the isles.

Experts in Washington estimate that the Soviet forces have suffered heavier losses in war material than in men. As a result many military observers here are taking with a grain of salt the statements coming from Moscow that the armies are retreating in order, and will continue the struggle to the bitter end. The spirit of the Russians has not been broken and observers say that, given a chance, they would even resume operations against the Nazis. But bravery and heroism are of little avail in these days of mechanized

The present situation has convinced many American military observers that it might have been better all round if the Russo-German war had never occurred. It is true that the Germans have suffered terrific losses. They must have lost-together with their allies-at least 100 divisions before the last gigantic offensive. That is to say, the Nazi losses alone are conservatively estimated up to October 2 at about 70 divisions (over 1.000.000 men). Their losses in war material are nowhere near compensated for by the booty captured from the Russians. But despite these losses, they would still have some 190 divisions available for other operations this winter. Their factories, spread all over the industrial regions of Europe, continue to produce large quantities of tanks and airplanes. Hence, the Nazis still possess a striking power-in the event a Russian col-

On the other hand, too many high hopes have been built up since the end of June on the advantages of Russia fighting with the Allies. The people of Britain now realize that the last remaining army in Europe which could have been a permanent danger to Hitler is melting away like the snow in the

The outcry of the British people for an offensive in Western Europe to relieve the pressure against the Russians is not likely to be listened to. The British government is in no position to risk such an operation because of the lack of shipping. And another Narvik or Crete would be fatal. Even the stout-hearted British are likely to lose courage if the remaining forces of the Russians withdraw into the Urals and Hitler succeeds in establishing a "free" puppet government on the Vichy pattern in the occu-

Since the first successes of the Nazis



Burch Never mind what Kipling said about east and west-you listen to me!"

Henderson Battles Prices

A Believer in Strategy of Offensive, He Practices It in Everyday Life

By Marquis W. Childs.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson has believed all his life in the strategy of the offensive. In a scrap with profiteering price chiselers or in the midst of a tense bridge hand, he takes the initiative and holds it if he possibly can.

At the National Press Club on one memorable occasion Henderson was in a bridge game with White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre and two newspapermen. After much bidding back and forth, the opposition went to seven hearts. Nothing daunted, Leon bid seven no-trump and what is more made his bid in spite of the fact that Mr. McIntyre held the ace of diamonds.

"That established me once and for all," says Henderson, "as the best damned notrump player in the Press Clut."

Figuratively speaking, that is the way the price administrator meets most of his problems-with a bold seven notrump bid. It may be his phenomenal energy, his shrewd planning or just sheer nerve, but thus far he has got away with it.

Tougher Job Now. Now he has a job tougher than any he has ever before undertaken. Without any specific sanction in law, he is attempting to hold down skyrocketing prices. It is a little like trying to break a wild young colt without any bridle

For weeks that have now run into months. Congress has been considering, first, whether any halter is necessary and, second, whether it should be intrusted to a single individual, particularly if that individual is to be Henderson. Republicans and conservative Democrats are suspicious of this unconventional economist who is not afraid to say what he thinks in language any one can

On Capitol Hill the prediction is that when the price control bill is finally passed, it will provide for a board to administer prices, the members of that board to be appointed by the President subject to confirmation by the Senate. Henderson, who has been price controller by White House appointment thus far, would be the logical choice for chairman of that body.

But persons close to the problem, including Bernard M. Baruch, are convinced that such a board, with inevitable internal disputes, would make all the more difficult the task of holding prices down to a reasonable level.

Patient With Legislators.

the House Banking Committee to answer every conceivable kind of question. Did he believe in the law of gravity? What was his grandfather doing on the afternoon of June 3, 1864? What were his views, as a practicing economist, on whether the Dodgers or the Yankees would win the World Series? Although he has a reputation as a firebrand, Henderson was extraordinarily patient throughout this long interrogation.

This was no new experience for him. Before he came here at the invitation of Gen. Hugh Johnson in 1934 to protect consumers victimized under the N. R. A. Henderson worked with the Russell Sage Foundation in putting over what became known as the Russell Safe uniform mortgage law. In the course of his duties he had to go from State Legislature to State Legislature and he learned all about the democratic process by first-hand experi-

Henderson tells the story of an old Senator in Minnesota who was on the Senate committee considering the Russell Sage bill. The measure called for re-enactment of the uniform mortgage law which had been repealed after a brief test. As the hearings wore on Henderson became acutely aware that this old fellow from one of the remote cutover counties was definitely hostile. As Henderson tells the story, he summed up

"Minnesota's had two great plagues. One was the locusts and the other was

has been talk of the Germans establishing a non-Communist government in Russia. It was reliably reported that Hitler was dickering with certain princelings of the Romanoff family living in exile in Berlin or Paris. It was asserted on good authority that Hitler intended to make the area of Russia occupied by the Nazis into a confederation of independent kingdoms and principalities. nominally under a Russian ruler but owing allegiance in fact to Berlin. There has been no definite confirmation of these reports for the good reason that Berlin did not wish to sell the bear's skin before it had killed the bear. But now these rumors are being revived

In the meantime, there are definite indications that if the Russian armies collapse, Hitler will offer "peace to the world" once more. There will be most alluring terms, according to diplomats who know Hitler's ways. So alluring that people won't see the mailed fist under the velvet glove. Hitler will become almost humanitarian. But those who know the Nazi plans also realize that behind their facade will be concealed means of accomplishing his dream -world domination without firing another shot. And the danger of this plan lies in the fact that he is expected to offer it at a time when his opponents are likely to be facing discouragement because the high hopes built up during the last four months will have been dashed by the Russian disaster.

Decentralized Industry Aids China's Defense

The miracle of China's heroic resistance, after facing economic disaster following Japan's occupation of her major industries, can be attributed in part to the establishment of some 3,000 scattered throughout the western prov- cause, the attraction being the poet,

by refugee workmen, are meeting the photographers were allowed considerable. He is waiting now, watching anxiously growing scarcity of capital goods in time to photograph her seated, about to the movement of prices toward the China by producing material essential talk, on the Henderson grand piano. economic stratosphere, waiting and to military and divilian needs. Finally the host announced that enough working at least 12 hours a day.



LEON HENDERSON. -Wide World Photo.

the Russell Sage mortgages. By thunder, I'll vote to bring the locusts back, but I won't vote to bring back the Russell Sage mortgages.

The price administrator did some lobbying for the Russell Sage bill in Jefferson City at one time. There, too, so a story goes, he encountered stiff opposition. Finally a veteran member of the Legislature came up to Mr. Henderson's room at the Madison House with a proposition.

After some preliminary hemming and having he came out with it. It was prohibition, liquor was scarce and he'd heard that Mr. Henderson had a corner on all the whisky in town. He allowed as how if this young fellow from New York could provide two or three cases of bourbon, the committee that was holding up his bill might change its attitude. The report about the whisky monopoly was untrue but Henderson appealed to some other lobbyists and enough potable liquor was forthcoming to work the change with the committee.

Horatio Alger Story.

That is the kind of first-hand knowledge of people that Henderson has been compelling necessity all his life. The come a legend in the Horatio Alger tradition. He was born 46 years ago in Millville, N. J., to a father and mother so poor that it was a question of whether he should quit school after the eighth grade and go to work to help augment the family income.

The deciding voice was that of his grandmother Beebe, a determined old lady who saw things in the young Leon that no one else discovered. Of course, he would have to work his way through high school and after that, if he was

so bold as to try, through college. But nothing daunted, this boy with the shock of black hair and the ready grin got himself three jobs to begin with. At dawn he delivered the Millville Republican. Two hours later he collected the neighborhood children and drove them to school. At noon he took down the telephoned United Press report in the Millville Republican office At 2:20 he dashed from school for another 10 minutes with the United Press. Then when school was out, he collected the kids for his neighborhood. And finally when this job was done, he bicycled back to town to play, depending on the season, basket ball, baseball, football or track.

Worked Way at Swarthmore.

Similarly at Swarthmore College outside of Philadelphia he did every conceivable kind of job from secretarial work to baby-tending to earn his way. Swarthmore was for Leon the first taste of something like ease and luxury and he flourished there.

In 1917, a junior, he enlisted in the Ordnance Corps. His rise in the Army was almost as rapid as his upward climb at Swarthmore. In January, 1918, he was made a second lieutenant and on transfer to the War Department's property-accounting division here a cap-

He combined his senior year at Swarthmore with teaching at the University of Pennsylvania. Economics was Henderson's field and for two years after graduation he taught at Swarthmore and at Pennsylvania. From there he went to Carnegie Tech at Pitts-

Henderson believed that economics should be taught not so much through textbook theory as through direct experience with the facts of life. He used Pittsburgh with its vast steel industry as a laboratory for his students. When his methods became too unorthodox for conservative Tech, Henderson resigned.

Conventions Ignored.

Conventions have never been allowed to stand in the way of this toughminded economist. Here he has gone his own way, calmly ignoring both social and official taboos. After the N. R. A. folded up he become economist for Harry Hopkins and the W. P. A. Henderson was almost alone in foreseeing the slump that was to come at the end of 1937 and the beginning of 1938. His prophecies did not make him popular with the New Dealers but he stuck to his figures and his charts and time was soon to prove him all too right.

Henderson is a man of strong emotions. The tragic plight of the Loyalists during the civil war in Spain moved him deeply and he did what he could to win sympathy for their cause in this country. Other officials felt the same way but, fearing criticism, they were less frank.

On one occasion Henderson and his

was enough and the photographers must

All obeyed except one who sneaked back as Miss Parker began to talk and leveled his camera for another shot. Bursting through the throng like an oversized torpedo, Henderson seized the offender by the coat collar. After wrestling for a minute or two he got the upper hand and dragged the hapless photographer down the stairs, through the hall and plummeted him out the front door, firing his camera after him.

Primarily it was his sense of fair play that was outraged in this incident. He gets red-in-the-face furious with people who try to break the rules. When he discovered a little later that Communists had infiltrated into the group working for the Spanish Lovalists he did not hestitate to speak out, denouncing their undercover tactics and putting all of his considerable energy behind a new and purged organization.

He has a particular aversion for celebrity-hunters or favor-seekers who physically hang onto his arm or drape themselves over his shoulder. Henderson attended the recent convention of Young Democrats at Louisville, Kv., paying his own expenses and making one of the most forthright speeches on the program. While in Louisville an incident occurred that illustrates this aversion.

Can Be Belligerent. A Young Democrat, a little the worse for Kentucky's proud whisky, grabbed Henderson and wanted to argue. Hen-

derson's remonstrances were in vain. The nuisance still clung. "Listen," said Henderson, his wrath smouldering beneath the calm tone of his voice, "I'm going to count up to 10

and if you don't let me go before that, I'm going to sock you as hard as I Counting deliberately, he got up to eight and at that point friends of the nuisance came to his rescue. Not all such episodes end bloodlessly. On one vacation visit of a week in New York

he is said to have got into four fist

fights, with two taxicab drivers, a truck

driver and a spectator at a football Henderson is completely informal, without any side whatsoever. At the Democratic convention last year in Chiaccumulating in the school of hard, cago he turned up in the role of casual observer. His room in the Stevens Hostory of his early years has already | tel was in a lake-front wing directly opposite the rooms occupied by the Post-Dispatch staff. At intervals they would shout across and he would obligingly raise his window to shout back the latest information he had garnered, or, better still, come over to Post-Dispatch headquarters. With the Missouri poli-

ticians who foregathered in the Post-

Dispatch suite, he was perfectly at home. The way he got the money to go to the convention, on his own, shows the Henderson astuteness. At a Press Club dinner six months before nearly a dozen candidates had taken part in a political roundup. McNutt, Dewey, Wallace, a whole collection of hopefuls appeared. Henderson buttonholed innumerable newspaper friends with a sporting proposition. He would bet that neither the Republican nor the Democratic candidate was present. Of course, he got takers. Out of those dinner bets he collected about \$300, enough for the Chicago trip.

Live in Modest Home.

Until a few months ago, when the publicity connected with his job became a little too overwhelming, Henderson had his name in the telephone book like any other citizen. Because of the unending pleas that followed him even at home. he was forced to the anonymity of an unlisted number.

The Hendersons live in a modest town house in the Northwest section, not too far from his office. Mrs. Henderson, the former Myrlie Hamm, has learned to understand her impetuous husband. While she shares his interest in many liberal causes, she devotes not a little of her time to their three children, Myrlie Beebe (after that loyal grandmother), Lyn and Leon, jr.

Summers the Hendersons migrate to Chesapeake, near Annapolis, where they overflow a small summer bungalow. Here the whole family runs wild. On those rare occasions when he can escape from the Capital, Henderson establishes himself in a rowboat with a stock of beer and a fishing pole and sings hymns.

Tremendous Capacity for Work. Henderson's capacity for work is legendary. Before he went with the Russell Sage Foundation he was employed for two years by Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania as odd-job man, his first task being to lop off useless officeholders. It is said that when Henderson left, five men were employed to take his place.

Customarily he is at his office by 7 or 7:30 in the morning, and when his secretaries arrive at 9 he has a day's work mapped out for them. Two years ago when he was executive secretary of the Temporary National Economic Committee, he worked himself into a breakdown that meant several weeks at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Later, when he was a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, he went ahead independently to work on the price problem that would grow out defense spending. Getting no encouragement from any one in Government, he went off on a Caribbean holiday. This gave him an opportunity to meet Harry Hopkins, on his way back from England, in Puerto Rico and impress on him the explosive danger inherent in spiralling prices.

Particularly since the House Banking and Currency Committee has been holding hearings on the administration price control bill, it has been necessary to get down to the office early. Most of his time for many weeks has been taken up by the committee. Under this prodecentralized, vest-pocket industries now wife opened their house for a tea for the longed and repetitious "Information Please" Henderson has showed most Dorothy Parker. She was late in arriv- remarkable patience. If at times he is The industrial co-operatives, manned | ing and when she finally did come news | impetuous, he knows, too, when to wait.

Writer Thinks War Is Heading **Inexorably Toward Stalemate**

Morley Says Situation Indicates That America's Present Program of Defense Will Not Be Enough to Win

By Felix Morley.

standing as the fourth month of the German invasion of that country draws to a close. The first of these is the quality of the resistance with which the Russians have met an all-out Nazi attack. The second is the steadily increasing extent to which the German onslaught has crippled Soviet economy, thereby making continued resistance progressively more difficult.

Those who regard Communism as essentially inefficient have been surprised by Russia's relative success in defending her territory against the military perfection of German mechanized warfare. The bravery of the individual Russian soldier is traditional, but so also is the slipshod character of Russian government. In the present war, however, the Soviet regime has demonstrated a productive capacity, a power of largescale organization, and above all a popular morale which has forced many people to revise their impressions of Communism as a workable economic

On the other hand, this revelation of Russian strength has tended to produce an optimism as excessive as was the pessimism which ruled on June 22, when the German legions rolled across the border. Because Moscow was not captured in a month many have tacitly assumed that it would not be captured at all. Unfortunately, there are sources of weakness in that very concentration of industrial power which for a time made Russian resistance surprisingly

Hitler Would Grant Peace.

Since Hitler, on October 2, ordered his armies "to smash the enemy in the East." Russia has experienced terrible losses. The capture or dislocation of industrial structure during the past two weeks has been more serious than that achieved by Germany during the summer months. It is true that Russia still has important manufacturing centers well to the east of the farthest German advance. But they do not compare in productivity with the area already captured, isolated or under attack.

Russia's power of resistance is still far from exhausted. It remains comparable with that which the United States would have if the New England, New York, Great Lakes and Pennsylvania areas were in enemy hands. Only a small percentage of the gigantic area of Russia is actually conquered. But in that area is most of the industrial strength which has so far permitted Russia to fight a mechanized war on fairly even terms with Germany.

Under the circumstances it is not surprising that rumors of the possibility of a separate peace between Russia and Germany are beginning to circulate. Such a peace, if it left Russia too crippled to renew hostilities, would probably be promptly granted by Hitler. He has nothing to gain by pounding ever deeper into the interior of the vast country.

A separate peace, however, would undoubtedly result in the permanent subjection to Germany of the granary of the Ukraine, the mineral wealth of the Donets Basin and the oil of the Caucasus, in addition to the Baltic and Black Sea ports. Deprived of these resources Russia would have scarcely more industrial future than a larger Poland. So Stalin may well decide to fight on, even though Russia's ability to take the offensive will henceforth be largely conditioned by the extent to which British and American supplies can replace the industrial productivity

which has been lost. Conquest Consolidated.

The tragedy is that if Germany can complete the conquest of these vital areas it will make little difference, from the Nazi viewpoint, whether Russia concludes a separate peace or continues to fight a defensive war from the line of the Volga or the Urals. In either case the Germans will be able to exploit their important conquests in Russia and thereby increase their competence to resist the present Anglo-American siege tactics. This purpose is indicated by the speed with which the Nazis are extending civil rule to occupied Russian territory, and altering the railway gauge therein conform with that of Western

The events of the last two weeks in Russia may therefore mark an important transition in the character of the war. It seems not unlikely to settle down into a struggle of indefinite duration between sea power and land power with neither of the protagonists-Great Britain on ' to prepare for war.

Two facts about Soviet Russia are out- | the one hand and Germany on the other -able to deliver the mortal blow necessary for a settlement by force of arms. The uncertain quantities in this developing balance are, of course, the United States and, to lesser extent,

> For some months now British generals and statesmen have alike frankly expressed the opinion that Great Britain and the Dominions cannot alone defeat Germany on the Continent of Europe That judgment is confirmed by Prime Minister Churchill's decision against attempting to reconstitute a western front during the bitter weeks of Russia's trial by battle. And as Russian resistance weakens the possibility of a successful British invasion from the west of course becomes steadily more remote.

On the other hand, the prospect of a German invasion of Great Britain is brought no closer by the Nazi victories in Russia. These strengthen the German powers of resistance but they do not augment the power of attack across the English Channel. After the collapse of France, when Russia was doing a great deal less than nothing to help Great Britain, the probability of such an invasion was strong. Since then, it has steadily declined.

In part this is due to the tremendous development of British defensive strength. But the greater security of England is also in part due to the flow of American supplies now reaching real volume under the Lease-Lend Act. This American assistance is as yet accomplishing little toward the defeat of Germany. But it is accomplishing much to avert a defeat of Great Britain

Stalemate Increasingly Indicated.

With the formal repeal, or tacit neglect, of what remains of the Neutrality Act, the security of Great Britain against German invasion will be to a very large degree insured. But with the conquest of the most fertile and valuable Russian provinces the security of Germany against British invasion, or strangulation by blockade, will be equally insured. The developments on both sides of the picture indicate the advent of a situation which would be essentially one of stalemate.

Such a development, if this attempt at objective analysis proves substantially correct, is clearly one which calls for the exercise of the highest degree of statesmanship which America can pro-

In the situation envisaged it will not be enough merely to press forward with the defense program. For if Germany obtains her way in Russia it must be anticipated that German industry will accelerate war production in a way parallel to our own progress. And if the anticipated stalemate develops it may not be broken even by turning the entire productive capacity of the world to a program of militarization.

There is not only an opportunity for American statesmanship. There is also a very great responsibility on the administration for concentration in this field, as the one certain alternative to shipping a huge American expeditionary force to Europe.

More Than U. S. Navy Needed. It is by no means apparent that such

a development would be practical, all the indications in the British refusal to attempt the step being to the contrary. But it is at least clear that if a deadlock sets in more than the services of the American Navy will be needed to break it. Every German submarine could be sunk and every raider chased from the seas without bringing the defeat of Germany a day nearer.

The tragic course of events in Russia therefore indicates that the time has come to develop American leadership which will think further and go further than the wholesale supply of the sinews of war to Britain. Some who see this need are arguing that the desirable next step is formally to declare war. But it is still possible that there are other and more promising alternatives.

Perhaps the initial move in a really constructive program would be for the United States to accomplish a settlement in the Far East. There it is certainly, at least theoretically, possible to wean Japan from the Axis without letting China down.

Such an accomplishment would do more than keep the door of Vladivostok open for further aid to Russia. It would also greatly hearten the American people by showing that their government is competent to work for peace as well as



The Sunday Star

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Raising Our Sights

The report that plans looking toward an annual defense outlay of \$50,000,000,000, while possibly belonging in the "trial balloon" category, is nevertheless a development of considerable interest.

This program, assuming the correctness of the report that it is under consideration, rests on the assumption that it would be cheaper in the long run, and certainly less painful, to go "all out" for defense in the literal sense now and overwhelm Hitler with an avalanche of American war material. The alternative, it is said, is to continue preparations at our present level, accepting the probability that the war will drag out for many years, with all that that would entail in the way of priorities, commodity scarcities and general economic dislocation

The expenditure on armaments of the huge sum indicated means that approximately half of our national income and national resources would have to be diverted to the demands of war. But this involves more than the mere spending of unprecedented sums of money for we would also need to have available hitherto undreamed of stores of raw materials and the trained man power to convert them into finished weapons.

A particularly striking example of the colossal industrial effort which would be involved is to be found in the matter of four-engine bombers. Many experts believe the war will be decided by these planes, which are capable of flying from England to any point in Germany with tons of bombs and returning to their home bases. At the present time our major effort in aircraft building is directed toward the production of these huge bombers. Floor space and materials originally intended for other types of planes are being diverted to the bomber program, but even if our most hopeful present expectations are realized, it will be two years before we are capable of turning out 500 of these ships a month. Yet the new program reputedly under consideration is said to contemplate a fleet of from 25,000 to 30,000 of these planes by the end of 1943 or early 1944.

In a recent radio address, Stacy May, chief of the O. P. M. Bureau of Research and Statistics, indicated his belief that current production schedules, which will require about 25 per cent of our resources by the end of 1942, should be doubled. But he also pointed out that this would require "drastic" diversions of raw materials to armaments. Taking the manufacture of automobiles for private use as an example, he said that, to match Britain's proportionate diversion of raw materials to defense, we would have to reduce out output of pleasure cars to 1,000 per week. This contrasts with an American production of 100,000 cars a week in good times. or, in other words, calls for a cut of 99 per cent.

These considerations merely serve to emphasize some of the problems that would be encountered in doubling our defense program schedules. They do not mean that the greater effort should not be made, nor that it may not have to be made. But, at the same time, the problems do exist, and care should be exercised not to talk in terms of performances which raise hopes that may be shattered against hard realities.

War on Disease

Two of the most dreaded of human diseases are the virus infections of the central nervous system-encephalitis and poliomyelitis.

For a generation they have baffled medicine. How did they pass from one human being to another? They appeared suddenly in a community, took their toll, and disappeared. There was not necessarily any con-

sact between successive victims. Within the past month has come new light. Public Health Service workers have proved that the encephalitis experienced in the Northwest this summer was, almost beyond question, spread by mosquitoes. Now two Yale scientists disclose to the American Public Health Association that the dreaded polio-better known because of the wide publicity given ft by the efforts of President Roosevelt to curb the malady-can be spread by the common housefly.

There may be other vectors of both these maladies. Discovery of the method of spread does not neces- | command made a splendid showing sarily mean that the maladies can and inflicted admittedly high losses be prevented. It is not synonymous on the invaders, but they are now wreckage in the Soo locks to go home with "cure." But it places in the paying the penalty of their tactical and have to start all over again on mentation to a degree that the New hands of public health officials mistakes. knowledge which will be invaluable | Such is the German thesis. The the house.

in future epidemics and which will enable them to forestall much suffering and loss of life.

Most encouraging is the fact that science is taking the mystery out of these maladies. Mystery has been one of the major reasons for their frightfulness.

Washington's Parks

Those who have participated in the devolpment of Washington as a model city welcome the stand which Secretary Ickes has taken against abuse of park facilities in the name of expediency.

While national defense demands must be met in full at whatever sacrifice may be necessary, care should be taken to avoid needless mistakes now that will plague the city in the future. There have been some cases in which the use of park areas for utilitarian purposes has been necessary and justified. An example is the Rock Creek-Potomac Parkway, which has been developed as a major highway, although originally planned as a park drive. In this case the adjoining right of way had little value for purely park purposes and served primarily to link the two major recreational areas of the western section of the city. A prime example of the type of errors to shun was the proposal, since abandoned, to place the new War Department Building in

front of Arlington Cemetery. Park areas can serve only one purpose at a time. They cannot retain their recreational and esthetic values if they are to serve as traffic arteries or building sites. As congestion increases in residential communities, heavier demands are placed upon parks and playing fields. And never before has the need for such development been so important in Washington.

For the parks of the Capital serve a multiple purpose, which is absent in every other city. The parks here not only provide recreation and relaxation for residents of the community, but constitute the setting for the National Capital and its patriotic shrines and edifices. They are an integral part of the National Capital.

Russian Strategy

Ever since the start of the Russo-German war last June, foreign military commentators, especially in Britain and America, have questioned the decision of the Soviet high command to resist the Germans tooth and nail, giving no ground except for local tactical reasons.

The classic Russian strategy was that of withdrawal in face of a major invasion, luring the enemy into Russia's "vast open spaces," weakening his effective fighting force by the necessity of occupying territory and guarding communication lines, and finally falling upon him when he was worn down past the danger point. That was the winning plan of the Russian commanders against Napoleon. That likewise was the strategy of Peter the Great. Unable to face the splendid Swedish war machine headed by Charles XII. Peter let his antagonist follow the lure of a Ukranian revolt. Then, when the Russian winter had done its work, he crushed the reduced Swedish Army at Poltava.

When the present war broke out, the Russian high command surprised foreign critics by standing up to the invaders and slugging it out, even on the newly acquired political frontiers in Bessarabia, Poland and the Baltic States. The Russians thereby lost heavily in first-line troops and equipment through German encircling movements. However, criticism tended to die away when the Soviet Union revealed a mechanized equipment vastly greater than any foreign military men, including the Germans, had believed possible. Only in the past few weeks has criticism revived, when the huge wastage of Russian manpower and materiel seems to be threatening the Soviets with exhaustion. In modern mechanized warfare, armies once thoroughly involved with the enemy cannot easily be extricated. The fall of Moscow, the vital hub of the entire railway system of European Russian, would sever feasible communications between Soviet Army groups and render their piece-meal destruction likely. Why did not the Russian high command earlier attempt to withdraw the armies, substantially intact, to the line of the middle Volga River or even to the

It is interesting to note that Berlin military commentators are now coming to the intellectual defense of their Russian antagonists. Articles in German technical journals point out the vast difference between the primitive, agricultural Russia of former days and the highly industrialized Soviet Union. These articles assert that the Soviet high command had to defend the war industries in the western and central zones of the union at almost any cost. The strategy of retirement having become outmoded, a plan of resolute resistance was the

proper one. Where the plan was faulty, assert these German commentators, was not the idea itself but its execution. Modern mechanized warfare requires the highest degree of strategic mastery, staff work, supply and general co-ordination. The Russian commanders, many of them Germaneducated, understood the Wehrmacht's "recipe for victory," but could not carry it out properly. By the lavish use of men and materiel, regardless of losses, the Russian high

trend of events at present would seem to bear it out. However, the issue is not yet certain. The Wehrmacht obviously is extending itself to the limit, and Russian morale still seems to be intact. There is a distinct possibility that a moment may come when the invaders will reach the end of their offensive strength and will crack first. Then, the Russian high command would be sensationally justified.

Yorktown Day

One hundred and sixty years ago today, Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown. He was a distinguished officer who had led the campaign against Nathaniel Greene in North Carolina and thus aroused confident expectations at home in London. Marching into Virginia, he hoped to join forces with Benedict Arnold against Baron Von Steuben and John P. G. Muhlenberg. "The situation," as George Washington visualized it. "was very alarming, and threatened to place all the Southern States in the hands of the British." Lafayette with twelve hundred light infantry was hurried to the scene and Rochambeau, blockaded at Newport, was asked to help if he could break through the enemy's line. When these proceedings were

made known to Cornwallis, he "prepared for a conflict in which he felt sure of a decisive victory." Lafayette, however, made use of an old and forgotten road to Albemarle where military stores from Richmond had been assembled. There the gallant French volunteer "showed so strong a front that the British commander did not venture an attack." Cornwallis, instead, moved to Williamsburg, near the coast, "thus practically abandoning control over any part of Virginia except where naval forces gave possession." Von Steuben now effected a junction with Lafayette, and their combined armies drove the British to Portsmouth, from which place Cornwallis momentarily supposed he might escape to New York. What prompted him to attempt a last desperate gamble on the Virginia peninsula is a matter of debate. It provided Washington with an opportunity to plan "an efficient offensive." Every factor that he could bring to bear upon the situation was enlisted. Washington himself, hastening south, was met at Chester with tidings that Count de Grasse with a fleet of twentyeight ships had arrived in Chesapeake Bay and that the Marquis de St. Simon had landed at Jamestown with reinforcements for Lafayette. By October 9 Cornwallis was surrounded. Washington personally applied the torch to the first gun fired into his fortified camp. Count William de Deux Ponts led the French storming party, Alexander Hamilton the American. Even the elements-wind and rain-combined to compel a request for an armistice.

John Trumbull's picture in the Capitol may not be an accurate representation of the final ceremony. But there can be no question about the fact that on October 19, 1781 Cornwallis, the garrison of York and Gloucester, together with all the officers and seamen of the British ships in the Chesapeake, surrendered themselves "prisoners of war to the combined forces of America and France." With the British general fell the English cause in the Col-

The quiet countryside in which the great drama was enacted gives little hint in contemporary times of the historic events which a century and six decades ago occurred there. No sign of continued strife persists under the Virginia sky. Pilgrims to Yorktown think of Cornwallis with sympathy rather than otherwise. The world has so much changed since he lived and died that the democratic ideals which now relate the English-speaking communities of the earth seem infinitely more important than any quarrel which once separated them could be.

Picket Problem

For three years Mrs. Carroll Harris had been picketing the jewelry store of a Mr. Carter in Kansas City. The arrangement was ideal. The lady seemed sure of a steady job for life as a career picket and Mr. Carter was equally pleased, for he obtained hundreds of new customers who disliked picketing and proved it by patronizing his store. In appreciation of her services in doubling his business, Mr. Carter ran errands for Mrs. Harris, invited her to use his telephone and so on.

Then for two days she failed to appear. Fearful of losing customers who enjoyed picket-crashing, he called up the union and complained. "Your sign says I am unfair to you." he said, "but really it is you who are unfair to me, calling off your picket without warning."

The union apologized. There was a mistake, it said. Mrs. Harris had never been fired; she must be A. W. O. L. Please excuse the rudeness; she would be back on the job tomorrow. It is pleasant, in these days of labor strife, to be able to report that the union was as good as its word. Mrs. Harris is again on duty and Mr. Carter is getting richer.

A graft of a tomato and a potato is said to have produced a new vegetable, called the topato. The next step will be an endless argument over whether to pronounce it topah-to or to-pay-to.

It must be annoying for a workman on the job of clearing up the his children's toys scattered all over | Deal did not even dream of.

Hitler's Policies May Be Used in America

By Owen L. Scott.

It was back in November, 1933, that Hitler ordered an end to all construction in Germany that was not governmentapproved. Now, in October, 1941, the United States Government is issuing the

same kind of order. In the years since 1933, Hitler has issued order after order designed to curtail every activity not related to war preparation or to war. In the months ahead, the United States Government is going to issue order after order that will look like the same kind of orders that Hitler issued.

As a result, the cry is going to arise that this country is only doing what Hitler did and, if that is the case, why be excited by what Hitler did or is doing? The answer is: Of course, the United States is doing and is going to do what Hitler did in organizing Germany for

That isn't the point. The point is this: Hitler's idea is that the sort of economic organization required to run a modern war is the kind of economic organization that should be in effect all of the time. This country and Great Britain, although doing somewhat haltingly what Hitler has been doing for the past eight years, hope that the organization they are creating will be only temporary and that there someday can be a return to a situation in which government does a minimum of directing.

Another point is that if Hitler controls Europe and if Japan gains control over the richest areas of the Far East, then the people of the United States can expect to operate for a very long time to come under the sort of governmentcontrolled economy that is being built for the present emergency. In fact, this country can just about make ups its mind

to a permanent operation of that kind. The reason is that in a world in which vast areas are operated on a government-controlled basis there is little if any place for a nation which tries to operate without much the same sort of controls. The United States has been coming to that rather painful conclusion ever since 1933. Today's emergency is forcing this country to act on that conclusion by creating what will look rather like a duplicate of the machinery which

Hitler created. The machinery includes the following: 1. Priority control. This will take many forms and have profound effects. Its purpose is to direct the energies of the Nation to a particular objectivethis time to armament-and to divert energies from activities that do not promote that objective. For example, by controlling construction the Government can prevent expansion of plant in industries that do not bear on war preparation. At the same time it can direct the flow of materials into the war industries and away from other industries. The others suffer, but the war industries grow and gradually absorb the workers and the plants that formerly were producing things for peace-time

2. Price control. This is necessary to keep the whole economic machine from getting out of gear due to disturbances created in part through use of priorities and in part through the great expansion that occurs in purchasing power due to Government spending on a vast scale. Priorities force curtailment of many industries that normally create things for the public to buy. The resulting tanks and battleships and airplanes and guns are not for sale. Consequently, people have a growing number of dollars to spend and a diminishing volume of goods on which to spend those dollars. A price rise is the almost mathematically certain result unless ways are found to divert and to control purchasing power. There again, Government enters the pic-

3. Investment control. It becomes essential for the Government to have a directing hand in determining what the public and what the corporations do with the funds that they have to invest, either as a result of savings or of profit. Otherwise these funds might flow into uses that, directly or indirectly, would compete with the defense program for commodities. Or those funds might create a speculative boom of one kind or another as they seek an outlet. There already are warnings that a land boom

is becoming a real danger. 4. Export and import control. If Government is pushed into the task of controlling industry and finance at home. it must set up controls at the same time to avoid an upset to its plans, either through unplanned exports or through imports of a character that do not pro-

mote its objective.

All of these controls are used aggressively by Hitler. The same sort of controls now are being created in the United States and are functioning with increased effectiveness

Hitler did an amazing job with his controls. The German dictator took a country that was bankrupt and lacked a large proportion of the essential raw materials. In eight years, by mobilizing every resource and by playing upon the weaknesses of other nations, he built an army that is the best in the world, armed with a superabundance of weapons of every kind and apparently supplied with enough of the materials in which Germany herself is so short What Hitler has been able to do is an object lesson in planning and in what a large nation can do when that nation devotes its every energy to one purpose.

The United States and the British Empire are incomparably richer in raw materials in industrial machinery and in skills than is Germany even with her control over Europe. But Germany really is organized for war while both the British Empire and the United States are just getting well under way in the job of mobilizing their energies. The United States, in particular, is making no more than a half-hearted attempt to discover how strong it really is, if it really wants to try. As a result, Hitler is having pretty much his own way. He keeps the intiative. The more the United States tries to counter Hitler, the more the moves in this country will look like the moves that the German

There will be interference with established business. There will be disaster for many businessmen and many communities where there can be no adjustment to war demands. There will be to produce vital raw materials and finished war products. There will be regi-

Yet, if there is not to be war, and if I powers in its own hands.

ENFORCED IDLENESS

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

Sometime ago a friend of mine found nimself suddenly taken from active duties by reason of a serious malady and compelled for several weeks to lie quiet and idle. It was for him a unique experience and one that for the while caused him great discomfort and dissatisfaction. Presently, he found himself for the first time in many years becoming introspective and deeply reflective. Confined to the limitations of a room he had long occupied he began to observe with minute care its every object; its draperies, wall paper, the pictures that adorned it, even the smallest items that made up its appointments. Everything in it seemed to assume a new meaning. It was as if for the first time he had observed the plan and design of the room he had occupied for long years.

From this intimate study he proceeded to a closer observation of himself, his thoughts, his ways and habits. The study proved singularly interesting and profitable, and when the time came for his emergence from enforced inaction he found himself facing life with a new zest and a finer enthusiasm. It is true that the average of us lives life under normal conditions quite unobservant of environing conditions and without much of reflection as to the part we play in the everyday scheme of things. We do our part according to our aptitudes and ability, perform largely the same functions day by day, move in an orbit that we have largely determined for ourselves and take with reasonable patience such of defeat or success as may be our portion.

they are indispensable. Life these days has been difficult and hard for all of us. The scenes change so rapidly, the movements are so swift and each day records so much of suffering and tragedy that somehow we lose our sensitiveness and our capacity to evaluate men and events. In the brief record of Christ's life we read that He went apart repeatedly from men for quiet and a reappraisal of human motives and values. He even urged this upon his disciples, saying: 'Come ve apart and rest awhile, for

there were many coming and going. Some kind of enforced quiet and rest is urgently needed for all of us. We cannot attain any true measure of efficient living without it. The most stable and sober among us must have periods when we really can think and think seriously about life and its purpoose and the part we are playing in it. We never seem so unimportant as when we find that our part of the world can get on without us. Possibly we never seem so truly important as when we are made to realize that we really have a place in the scheme of things and have the strong impulse to put all that we have

God does have a place and a part for us to perform. Happy is he who knows what that part is. One thing is certain, the part will not be performed unless we have the capacity and the will to

give to it the best that we have Doubtless there is reason and logic in interrupted action. Doubtless there is purpose and plan w. periods when action suspended we are forced to think. From the confinement of a sick room and physical disability the world looks a bit different. Much of its confusion and disorder assumes a difficult aspect. Our judgment of human frailities and weaknesses becomes juster and kinder. The sense of self-dependence gives place to God-dependence. When there are few to talk with one turns naturally to communion with God. Sleep that "knits up the raveled sleeve of care" becomes a new blessing, and enforced quiet affords opportunity for the spirit's release. An anonymous poet thus expresses the thought of needed quiet and reflection: Interruptions irk us, but now and again "If I had the time to find a place And sit me down full face to face

With my better self, that stands no show

In my daily life that rushes so. It might be then I would see my soul Was stumbling still toward the shining goal-

sublime. If I had the time!" Yes, it is a good thing to be compelled

I might be nerved by the thought

to be quiet and to face soberly the realities of life

Capital Sidelights

Seldom have members of Congress

By Will P. Kennedy.

had more calls for copies of a given speech than they have for one in the September 23 issue of the Congressional Record given by Representative George A. Paddock of Illinois. Included in the text was a summary by William Tyler Page of how "the spirit within" has guided this Nation throughout its history. Like many other members, with increasing frequency these days, he quoted the Scriptures: "In the Book of Job it is written 'there is a spirit in man and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding.' The collective or community spirit in man is expressed in the word 'ethos,' meaning 'character of the people.' On a side panel of the fresco painting, 'westward the Course of Empire Takes its Way,' in the Capitol are these words: 'The spirit grows in its allotted spaces, the mind is narrowed in a narrow sphere." Then follows a condensed summary of Mr. Page's review of history: "It was the spirit within that impelled Columbus to cry 'Sail on, and on!' and dedicated the New World to the King of Kings and Lord of Lords: that wrote the Mayflower compact enunciating the eternal verities of God and freedom: that prompted the Pilgrims to establish Thanksgiving Day: that led the Jamestown colony to declare its purpose 'to erect a free popular State,' whose people were to have 'no government put upon them but by their own consent': that inspired the Old Free State of Maryland to enact the first religious toleration act in America; that caused Patrick Henry to welcome liberty or death and to depend upon a just God to support the colonists; that fired Ethan Allen to demand the surrender of Ticonderoga 'in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress'; that enabled George Washington and his men at Valley Forge to rise superior to cold and hunger; that impelled Richard Henry Lee to pen the resolution for American independence and Thomas Jefferson to write the immortal Declaration; that caused the Lexington minute men to fire the first shot for liberty heard round the world,' and the indomitable Spirit of '76, which won the independence of the United States; that caused Nathan Hale to regret that he had but one life to give to his country, that gave Washington the vision of a 'more perfect Union' under a written Constitution: that guided the writing of the Constitution, with metes and bounds of delegated authority and reserved pow ers to the States and to the people; that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the national anthem; that led Andrew Jackson to declare, 'the Union, it must and shall be preserved,' and Daniel Webster to proclaim, 'the Union, now and forever one and inseparable'; that led Abraham Lincoln to preserve the Union of the States and weld them into one mights Nation; that caused magnanimous Gen. Grant to say to his worthy foe, Gen. Lee, 'Let us have peace'; that made the wounded Capt. Lawrence give the order 'Don't give up the ship'; that inspired

Hitler is to be left to develop his conquests as best he can while this country tries to escape from a test of strength with him, there still will have to be this regimentation and this disruption. The reason is that the world cannot exist two-thirds totalitarian and one-third vast expansion in the building of plant | laissez faire. It has to be pretty much one or the other.

the gallant young officer. Stephen De-

catur to exclaim. 'Our country, in her

ever be right, but our country, right or

wrong': that fired John Paul Jones to

reply, 'I have not yet begun to fight';

enabled Admiral Farragut, lashed to

the shrouds of his flagship, the Hart-

ford, to shout, 'Go ahead, damn the tor-

pedoes'; that caused the young standard-

bearer when commanded to bring back

the flag to the men, to call back 'Bring

the men up to the flag."

intercourse with foreign nations, may she

If there is to be planning in the world of the future, the United States probably will do well to have the planning

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago the United States became embroiled in an international incident, an aftermath of the Chilean revolution. Valparaiso The Star of October 17. 1891, gave some of the details: "Three, perhaps four, American man-of-war's men were killed and several others were more or less severely wounded in a desperate street fight (in Valparaiso) with a crowd of Chilean sailors. * * * The American bluejackets who were engaged in the battle were from the United States cruiser Baltimore, and

the Chileans were from the various warships now in the harbor . . . It is alleged that a party of men from the Baltimore. ashore on liberty, met wit hthe Chilean man-of-war's men. The hatred of the 'Yankees' led to some insulting remark · · and this brought on the general The real cause of the bad feeling was the opinion of many Chilenos that the United States had been favoring the recently defeated and deposed Balmaceda. At first the authorities in Chile paid no

attention to American demands for apology and restitution, but later after two more American warships were sent to Chilean waters, an official apology was forthcoming, together with cash compensation for the victims or their families The threat of trouble in Europe also was in the air. The Star of October 17,

1891, reprinted a dispatch from Vienna: "Excitement is on the Near Pruth increase in Rumania owing to the massing of Russian troops near the Pruth. . . . The Rumanians, though alarmed, are not afraid. It is said that they consider themselves amply capable of resisting a Russian advance long enough for other powers to come to the rescue." The threat, however, proved a false alarm. No hostilities developed

* * * *

One of Washington's familiar landmarks is the Post Office Building right across Pennsylvania ave-New City nue from The Star office. The Star of October 17. 1891, announced plans in connection with its construction: "The first actual step toward the preparation of the square opposite The Star office for the site of the new City Post Office was taken today by the supervising architect, and consisted in the preparation of and advertising calling for bids for the removal and purchase of the buildings now on the square. The bids will be opened in about three weeks, and in the meantime the supervising architect says the occupants of the property will be expected to vacate. Otherwise they will be ejected. Thus the site will be cleared in short order and the materials carted away quickly by private firms."

The actual date now shown on the building, in large Roman numerals, is 1897, but in reality it was not entirely finished for full use until two years later

The letters "R. F. D." are so familiar to

all that it seems difficult to think of a

time when there was Rural Delivery no rural free delivery, There was none half Proposed century ago, but there was much talk about establishing it Said The Star of October 19, 1891, in a dispatch from New York: "An organized effort is under way from farmers to secure from Congress free mail delivery in country towns. . . Letters are being written to Congressmen in favor of the project and petitions to Congress for free delivery are being circulated in every par of the country. Farmers assert that a daily mail delivery at their door will add perceptibly to the money value of their farms * * * and keep them in touch with

the outside world." Rural free delivery was started under

Unmerited Space

McKinley in 1897.

From the Topeka (Kans.) Daily Capital. Hitler isn't worth the lebensraum he's getting in the papers.

Bevin Is Britain's Second Churchill

By Frederic J. Haskin.

To Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor and National Service since 1940, a British victory will be no ultimate end in itself but the start of another new era in his long fight to better the lot of the British

At 57, Bevin tips the scales at 200 pounds and looks as strong as an ox, although intimate friends know that long hours in his office are imperiling his health. In Britain's great war effort Bevin probably ranks second only to the Prime Minister, and many political observers think him a likely candidate for the premiership at some future date.

Bevin is not a politician in the ordinary sense of the word. When he was appointed to his present cabinet position he was not even a member of Parliament, but was the unofficial czar of Britain's labor in his capacity as general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, the world's largest trade union.

Bevin's rise from the obscurity of the ranks of labor has been phenomenal and today people stop, look and listen when they see the bull-like figure of the Labor Minister striding briskly down the street or hear his bellowing voice from the back of a van or from a rostrum. His administrative gifts and abilities as a negotiator have won him an outstanding place in Britain's industrial labor movement and have warmed a place for him in the heart of all Britons.

A pioneer in the labor movement, Bevin's story is as richly romantic as that of the pioneer merchants who settled the furthermost outposts of the British Empire. His life has been all the more interesting because he has always turned his full energy not toward money-making, but toward the raising of the economic and social status of his fellow-workers.

Born in the little hamlet of Winsford, in Somersetshire, Bevin joined the working class when he was 10. His first job was working on a neighborhood farm for sixpence a week, but after a short while he asked his employer for an increase in wages and was promptly dismissed Immediately he fell into a better-paying position on another nearby farm.

Despite his youth, Bevin was called upon in the evenings to read the newspapers to his employer and to the neighbors who gathered around the fireplace for an hour of smoking, relaxation and conversation. As he read the long Parliamentary reports in his firm, clear voice, he became conscious of the struggle of Britain's workingmen. The consciousness of this struggle followed him to Bristol, where he successively became a page boy, shop clerk and street car conductor.

As he followed the conversations of his friends. Bevin formed definite ideas about labor and announced his candidacy for the Bristol City Council. He conducted an enthusiastic campaign. Overhearing one of his opponents contradicting his statements at a public gathering one day, Bevin stopped his horse, flung himself upon his adversary and threw him into the River Avon. Such antics delighted the workingmen, but the majority of the voters were not favorably impressed and Bevin failed to win the position. Ben Tillett, leader of London's great dockyard strike of 1889 liked this plucky youngster, however, and soon made room for him with a small position in the dockworkers union. This determined Bevin's future

Once started along the hard route of professional trades unionism. Bevin soon proved himself capable of parrying strategy with the best of Britain's trade unionists and non-unionists. At 26 he founded the Bristol Unemployed Union. He was elected its secretary, and as there was no unemployment insurance in those days, he drew no salary for his dutles. and drew only the most meager of expense monies. He stuck through five lean years with this young union and during that time absorbed what is undoubtedly the most complete union background ever possessed by a British labor minister.

The amazing organizing ability of the young labor leader was clearly demonstrated in 1918 when he undertook the amalgamation of 45 unions into a single body of transport and general workers. This amalgamation took four years, but when it was completed and Bevin was named general secretary, he was in undisputed control of a union which now has a membership of 850,000.

The advent of Nazi-ism brought Bevin's interest back to politics. George Lansbury, who succeeded MacDonald as head of Britain's Labor Party, was a picture of complete pacifism. When Bevin realized the inevitable clash which would result when Nazi-ism spread, he sought action immediately. As one of the first British leaders to realize the dangerous threat to the democracies, he almost single-handed reversed British labor's policies from defeatist conservatism to aggressive militarism. In a knockdown, dragout speech at the Brighton conference in 1935 he routed the aging Lansbury and stirred the labor camp into a violently anti-dictatorship movement.

Bevin was attending the Labor Party conference at Bournemouth when he received Churchill's call to the Ministry of Labor and National Service. Although he had disagreed with many of Churchill's policies for 30 years, he wiped this out in a minute when he accepted the offer. Later, when friends of the Prime Minister asked him why he had chosen Bevin of all people for this important post, Churchill is said to have replied, "He is the ablest figure in Brit-

Since assuming the office as Minister of Labor and National Service, Bevin has concentrated on the organization of all available man and woman power for the speeding up of war production. This has meant, paradoxically enough, a revocation in the cause of freedom of many of those trade union rights for which he fought hardest during the last 40 years. Today the very man who did so much to win for the dockers their coveted 40-hour week, pleads with British workers to stay at their machines and desks as he does thoughout a long, intensive week. Although he was an organizer of the 1926 general strike, as head of the ministry he has now banned all strikes over wages for the duration

of the war.

America Faces New Crises in Far East and Atlantic; Nazi Armies Imperil Moscow

Review of 111th Week of War

By Oliver McKee.

Answering the call of "Mother Russia," the Soviet Armies battled desperately last week to halt the Nazi drive on Moscow, capital of the Soviet Union, and its largest industrial center. Evidencing enormous offensive power, the Nazi legions, moving on their objective from the south, north and west, carried their steel spearheads to the outer defenses of Moscow. No matter what the cost in German lives, it was apparent that Hitler was determined to smash the Russian Armies, occupy the Soviet capital and bring into the economic system of the Reich as large a proportion of Russia's industrial and natural resources as possible, before the arrival of winter in full blast. Though the smashing advances of the Nazis have placed Moscow in a virtual state of siege, with the threat of a possible complete encirclement, Soviet resistance continued unbroken. As Moscow faced its supreme test there were no signs of faltering morale among its civilian population.

The Japanese cabinet headed by Prince Konoye resigned last week, and Emperor Hirohito turned to the army to furnish the leaders for the new government. This task was assigned to War Minister Eiki Tojo, a professional soldier. The cabinet upset and the appointment of Tojo, an admirer of the German Army, as Premier were regarded as an Axis victory. Will Japan now actively support Hitler, by attacking the Russians in Siberia and forcing a showdown with Britain and the United States? This question was asked by many, as relations between Japan and the United States grew more tense. The United States destroyer Kearny was torpedoed while on patrol duty near Iceland, the first attack on an American warship since the President revealed on September 11 that the Navy had been given shooting orders. The House passed and sent to the Senate the bill to arm our merchant vessels. Because of the Japanese crisis the Navy ordered American vessels in Asiatic waters to put into friendly ports.

Battle of Moscow

As three Nazi spearheads moved nearer the Soviet capital, it was clear early last week that Moscow was in grave peril. With Tank armored units and motorized speed troops opening holes in the Soviet defenses, through which German infantrymen surged in vast waves, the Nazi offensive, along a front extending from the Valdai Hills to the Sea of Azov, displayed terriffic striking power and the lightning speed characteristic of blitzkrieg mechanized warfare. At many points, the Nazis had a

superiority in men, as well as metal.

On both sides the losses in this epic

struggle have been enormous in material

as well as equipment. On Monday, the Berlin high command announced that the new offensive had carried the Nazi advance guards on the west and south to points within 100 miles of Moscow. It also claimed that a third column, in a swift thrust from the northwest, had battered its way to positions only 140 miles from the Soviet capital. Though unable to check the tide of Nazi invasion, the Red armies exacted a heavy price for the ground yielded. With the help of fresh reinforcements, the Soviets, early in the week, launched three counteroffensives.

In preparation for the winter campaign, the reinforcements wore long gray overcoats and fur caps and Moscow dispatches described their morale as high.

disappearance.

representatives in Panama knew better.

Nevertheless it became necessary for

Secretary of State Hull to issue a

categorical denial that the Unted States

when reported comments by Senator

Shipstead, Republican, of Minnesota,

Handled With Kid Gloves.

and a series of actions apparently de-

line for any co-operation with defense

plans, the United States policy was to

handle President Arias with kid gloves.

agents within a few miles of the canal,

across a border which was merely an

imaginary line down the center of a city

street, was disquieting at times, especially

since a single heavy blast at a vital

point might have closed the canal-the

strategic waterway which enables our

But even more disquieting was the

possibility that a hasty move in Pana-

ma might imperil eight years of effort

by the Roosevelt administration to im-

prove relations with Latin America.

So the State Department and the

Army, which runs the Canal Zone, ap-

peased Dr. Arias-until the Panaman-

The Arias brothers, Arnulfo and

Harmodio, are not members of the small

group of wealthy families of Spanish

blood which constitute Panama's ruling

class. Partly Indian, they were born of

Led Revolution in 1927.

Harmodio, the elder, a brilliant stu-

dent, was sent to Cambridge by the

Panama government. Later, a success-

ful lawyer, he sent his brother to school

Arnulfo attended Hartwick College,

the University of Chicago, took his

medical degree at the Harvard Medical

School, and interned at Boston City

Hospital. Returning to Panama in 1927,

he plunged into politics and soon had

doctor, gun in hand, led a revolution.

formed a new political party.

Harmodio became President.

a poor family in the interior.

in the United States.

lans acted.

Navy to guard two oceans at once.

The presence of Axis and Japanese

Despite his totalitarian sympathies

added weight to the rumors.

On Tuesday, Berlin reported that its

Borodino, a village

armies were engaged in battle near

Shades of about 70 miles southwest of Moscow. Here, Napoleon on September 7, 1812, Napoleon met the Russians under Kutusov. Compared with the vast front on which the Nazis and Russians are now fighting, Napoleon's line of 2 miles seems today to have been but a toy battle. It was anything but that however. Of the 121,000 Russians engaged, 42,000 were killed or wounded. Napoleon's army of 130,000 suffered losses of 32,000. Cavalry charges played an important part in Napoleon's victory at Borodino, which

of Moscow. As Nazi artillery pounded the Soviet lines, a few score miles from Moscow. S. A. Lozovsky, official Soviet spokesman, issued the following statement: "Fresh millions have risen for the defense of Moscow. We know the Germans will never capture Moscow. We can send forces of enormous size of which the Germans have no conception. The gap between the number of Russians and

opened the way to a quick occupation

Germans at the front is diminishing." With their capital in danger, Russian peasants, by the tens of thousands, left their fields to assist in the defense of Moscow, and Russian correspondents at the front repeatedly referred to the columns of fresh troops moving into the fighting lines. Despite the vast losses in killed, wounded and captured, the Red

armies apparently have not yet exhausted their reserves of manpower. Whether the Soviet government can readily replace the tanks, guns, airplanes and other war weapons destroyed in the fighting of the past three months is, however, another question.

On Wednesday, Berlin claimed that Hitler's legions had won "the double battle of Bryansk and Vyazma," and had captured more than 560,000 prisoners, besides destroying or capturing 888 Soviet tanks and 4,133 guns. It likewise announced that a majority of the German troops who had taken part "in this mighty battle of penetration and encirclement" were now free for operations

Though frankly conceding the seriousness of the menace involved in the Nazi advance, the Soviet press declared that the enemy Of Steel drive was losing its momentum, and urged a people's defense of Moscow similar to that used at Leningrad. Said the government newspaper Isvestia: "From behind every stone on the approaches to Moscow the enemy must be met with fire and steel. Every factory must become an arsenal forging arms for the defenders. Every man must learn to handle a gun. The

enemy will never enter Moscow. He

will choke in his own blood. Defense

of the city must grow, not daily, but

hourly, making the city impregnable." On Thursday, the Soviet high command announced that its forces had withdrawn from the city of Kalinin, about 100 miles northwest of Moscow. Occupation of this city brought the Nazis a long step nearer an encirclement of the Soviet capital from the north, and also gave them another springboard for a direct assault on the defenses of Mos-

According to a Moscow broadcast in Polish, the following proclamation was issued in the capital, "Comrades, Moscow is in danger. The enemy is on the point of reaching the capital. The hour for the supreme sacrifice has arrived. The people of Moscow must fight to the last breath."

The news from Moscow on Thursday had a more cheerful note. Despite a "deterioration" in the defenses west of the city, Russian dispatches insisted that the resistance of the Red Army had not been, and could not be broken. Germany, it was further asserted, had reached her maximum offensive power. From Teheran the same day came a

from "authoritative sources" that the Soviet government and foreign diplomatic Moved missions were preparing to leave beleaguered Moscow and move to the provincial city of Kazan, 450 miles east. Both the United States and British Embassies, it was said, have maintained skeleton staffs in Kazan since June, ready to carry on their diplo-

report-based on information obtained

SIEGE OF MOSCOW DOUBLE SURPRISE: Speed of new assault on RYBINSK Moscow has surprised both Nazis and Russians. Defenders must keep ring intact, nip off salients which penetrate it, or engage in fighting retreat YAROSLAV STARAYA RUSSA DEFENSE CIRCLE like Stalin Line, or ganized in depth Valdai Fortifications ex-Hills tend back 25 miles. ZAGORSK NORTHERN ASSAULT trikes at rail supply link 'aldai Hill defenses. Nazis broke from Smoaunch central thrust. MOLENSK GORBACHOVO. ROSLAVL DANKOV YELETS

Three wedges into Russian lines give the Germans a huge crescent from which to concentrate fire power on the outer defense system of

In the center is the weakest natural barrier to the capital. On the north and south the great Volga and Oka Rivers form natural defenses. On the east, the Velikoe Lake system affords an anchor for heavy Russian

But in the west, along the Smolensk-Moscow railroad, the terrain is ideal for attack. The land is fairly high and dry for miles in all directions. Not a stream big enough to call a river blocks the path of the oncoming Nazis. Every barrier must be man-made.

the evacuation of Moscow by the Soviet

Far to the south, the Germans announced the occupation of the town and harbor of Odessa, under siege since mid-August. Capture of this city will greatly strengthen the strategical position of the Nazis in the Black Sea and make easier the launching of a thrust toward the Caucasus and its vast oil fields.

As the week ended, the fate of Moscow was still to be decided. The Russians | Japan's relationships to the Western

matic functions if the Nazi drive forced | claimed that the Red armies had blunted German spearheads in two sectors west of the city, and slowed the advance of the Nazi juggernaut. Berlin countered with reports of further gains and penetrations by Nazi units of Moscow's de-

WHEN NEW DRIVE BEGAN -CANALS

GENERAL DIRECTION OF NAZI THRUSTS

THE RAILROADS

RUSSIAN

The Far East

BATTLE FRONT OCT. 2

KEY CITIES IN

GERMAN HANDS

The reaction of Tokio to Nazi successes on the Russian front was quick, but its final significance, in terms of

democracies is still uncertain. Unable to agree on the great issues confronting the nation. Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye presented the resignation of the cabinet, en bloc, to Emperor Hirohito on Thursday, and the following day Lt. Gen. Eiko Tojo, War Minister in the retiring cabinet and a warm admirer of the German Army, was directed to form a new government.

Linked in a common partnership with the Axis, Japan, for many weeks, has been pressed hard by the Nazis to attack the Red armies in Siberia and force a showdown in the Pacific with Uncle Sam and John Bull. Instead of yielding to the militarists and jingoes, who have been clamoring for active participation of Japan in the war on the side of the Axis, Premier Konoye has preferred to follow a middle-of-the-road policy-one calculated to avoid an open break with Soviet Russia, Great Britain and the United States. In this he has had the support of the moderates, liberals and most of the businessmen of Japan.

Resignation of the Konoye cabinet was generally interpreted as indicating that Japan is preparing to abandon her fence-sitting role by moving against the Decision Russians in Siberia, and striking hard for the accomplishment of the "new order in East Asia"-even at the cost of war with the British Empire and the United States.

Though the Soviets still have a large army in Siberia, many of its units and much of its material have been sent to Europe to bolster the forces that have been battling the Nazi invaders. Conditions, on their face, therefore, seem more favorable for a Japanese assault on Siberia than they have been for many a year-a fact no doubt recognized by the Tokio opportunists.

In Washington, there was no disposition to minimize the potential seriousness of the situation created by the resignation of the Japanese cabinet. On Thursday President Roosevelt canceled his regular cabinet meeting and conferred for several hours with his principal military and foreign affairs advisers. The following day the Navy Department announced that "a very few American merchant ships have been ordered into port for instructions regarding their voyages." Shortly before this announcement, it was unofficially reported that all American ships had been directed to leave Japanese and Chinese waters because of what the Navy called "the situation in the Pacific." Only the future will tell whether the expected resurgence of belligerency in Tokio is likely to precipitate a clash in the Pacific between Japan and the United States and Great Britain.

Western Europe

While the Nazi war machine pushed on toward Moscow, the R. A. F., in a

series of attacks on continental objectives, threw its full weight into the task of relieving the pressure on the Red armies. In London, it was claimed that as a result of the activities of the R. A. F., the Germans had been compelled to keep at least 50 per cent of the Luftwaffe in the west. Meanwhile, many Britishers continued to demand an invasion of the continent and the establishment of a second front as a means

of forcing a diversion of Nazi troops Revealing the inside story of the British failure in Flanders, the official report of Lord Gort, British commander, was made public on Report Friday. The London press cited this report as evidence of the futility of sending an expedition-

ary force to the continent unless fully

trained and equipped. In Washington and in London last week high officials devoted much study to the problem of speeding war materials to Russia. "Russia has the manpower-what is needed is more tools." Lease-Lend Administrator Harriman declared in London soon after his return from Moscow.

Munitions for Russia are "leaving United States ports constantly" and everything possible is being done to send material to the Soviet Union "to belo the brave defense which continues to be made," President Roosevelt said in a formal statement issued at the White House on Monday.

Effectiveness of future Soviet operations against the Nazi, it was generally conceded, will hinge in large part on the ability of Great Britain and the United States not only to furnish war supplies, but to find ways of placing them in the hands of the Red armies.

Atlantic Front

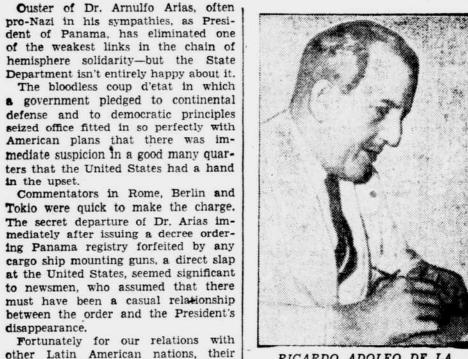
While on patrol duty about 350 miles south and west of Iceland, the United States destroyer Kearny was torpedoed on Friday. One of the Navy's newest destroyers, the Kearny was commanded by Lt. Comdr. A. L. Danis. No casualties were reported, and the vessel, though damaged, was able to proceed under her

Later in the day, the House sent to the Senate, by a vote of nearly two to one the bill to arm American merchant vessels. Previous to the vote on final passage it defeated, 257 to 136, a motion to send the measure back to the committee for further hearings offered by Representative Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts. Approval of this bill by the House was another evidence of congressional support of the administration's foreign policies and the weakening of the isolationist forces on Capitol

PANAMA'S GIFT TO HEMISPHERE UNITY

U. S. Glad to Get Pro-Democratic Regime, Albeit Embarrassed

By C. Belmont Faries.



RICARDO ADOLFO DE LA GUARDIA, Panama's New Chief Executive. -A. P. Photo.

had any part in the governmental shift health, the office which controls the national lottery. Then in 1934 he turned to diplomacy, going to Europe as Panamanian Minister to Italy. It was there, foes said, that he learned to admire some aspects of totalitarianism. In 1936 he was made Minister to Great signed to assure himself of cash on the Britain and France, posts he held until his return to Panama in 1939.

Elected Last Year.

In June, 1940, Dr. Arias, running as candidate of the National Revolutionary party, won the presidency by a landslide vote. His opponent, forced to flee, charged fraud.

Handsome, suave, a dynamic leader, Dr. Arias was inaugurated October 1, 1940. In his inaugural speech he offered a program-"Panama for the Panamanians"—which gave promise of rallying all factions behind him. In the same speech he revealed for the first time publicly a certain lack of sympathy with

Dr. Arias proclaimed Panama's attitude toward the war one of strict neutrality. He balked at leasing new land for airports and gun emplacements necessary for the defense of the canal. He pointedly associated with Axis diplomats and embarked on a series of petty

irritations toward the United States. Dr. Arias' objection to leasing additional land to the United States was not one of principle, American officials found, but of price. The bargaining dragged on and work on essential jungle anti-aircraft posts was delayed until the rainy season added enormously to the

expense of construction. Finally the showdown came last February-and Arias, with a gesture of generosity, allowed work to begin, with the price to be decided later.

A new constitution giving the President the right to establish monopolies and expropriate private property was adopted by a nation-wide plebiscite with a majority Hitler might have envied. The On New Year night, 1931, the young President's foes said there was more than | consul general at Hamburg generally re-About 20 persons were killed and 100 balloting. Separate ballots were to be rique Linares, manager of the national (Panama and the United States) will wounded in the brief struggle. Brother used for "yes" and "no" votes. Asking lottery. Arnulfo served as director of public for "no" ballots was just not the thing The National Police, Panama's only on high democratic principles."

to do. Hardy oppositionists who did so were told that there was none left. A number who insisted on marking "yes" hallots "no" were arrested for defacing The new constitution refused Pana-

manian citizenship to Orientals. Dr. Arias began a campaign to eliminate Chinese and Hindu shops, long tourist meccas in Panama City and Colon. Merchants found they could remain in business only by taking Panamanians into their firms and employing Panamanian Panama lives on the Canal and almost

every one in the coastal cities speaks English. Arias began a campaign to preserve the Spanish language Under penalty of heavy fines, newspapers printed in English and Spanish were required to fold the Spanish section outside. Night clubs were ordered to announce all numbers first in Spanish, then in English, and to present at least one Panamanian or Spanish tune in each group of three dance numbers. Dozens

of other minor regulations were enforced. The Panamanians are a proud people who cannot help resenting the fact that their fortunes are linked to those of a more powerful neighbor. And although many of them distrusted Arias' pro-Axis sympathies (his brother Harmodio broke with him and led a bitter campaign of opposition in his paper, the Panama American) they believed he was working for the good of Panama.

However, critics of the Arias regime circulated rumors about profits from slot machines, from a new casino, from the race track, from Panamanian participation in foreign businesses. None of them could be proved, but they were believed

Americans in the Canal Zone, taking the situation very calmly, kept out of the fight, but commented privately that President Arias was more a Huey Long than a Hitler. They knew trouble was coming, but apparently even the insiders were surprised that it came so soon, and that Arias was eliminated by members of his own cabinet with so little disturbance.

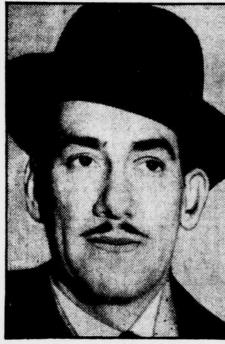
All the details of what happened are not yet clear. Apparently Dr. Arias decided to make a quick trip to Cuba on personal business-his own story was that he wanted to consult an eye specialist. He had visited Havana before without arousing comment.

50 Jailed.

Seven days after the first anniversary of his inauguration, Arias secretly boarded an airliner for Barranquilla, Colombia, and Havana. Two days later the Supreme Court of Panama swore in the second vice president, Ernesto Jaen Guardia, as president, holding that the first vice president, Jose E. Pezet, a close friend of Arias, could not be found. Meanwhile some 50 persons, includ-

ing the Mayor of Panama, Nicolas Ardito Barletta, the "iron man" of the administration, and the staff of La Tribuna, Arias' paper, were clamped in

Also under "precautionary arrest" were two of Arias' secretaries, Cristobal Rodriguez and Antonio Isaza, former



DR. ARNULFO ARIAS, Deposed President of Panama. -A. P. Photo.

armed force (there is no Panamanian army) were kept in their barracks. Less than three hours after Jaen Guardia was sworn in the cabinet he named selected Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia, Minister of Government and Justice under President Arias, to assume the executive power, and Jaen Guardia resigned, later to be named ambassador

to the United States. First hint of trouble in Panama reached the State Department on the day of Arias' departure. Ambassador Edwin C. Wilson reported that he had received information from reliable sources indicating strong dissatisfaction with the President and the possibility of some move against the government.

U. S. Kept Nose Out. Two days later Ambassador Wilson re-

ported that he had been informed by Panamanian government officials that leaders of the government had decided to take over and were interested in what the reaction of the United States would The Ambassador, according to the

statement issued by Secretary Hull, "called the attention of these officials to the well-known policy of the United States to refrain from interfering in the internal affairs of other countries, emphasizing that our desire was to cooperate loyally with all the American republics on the basis of complete equality and respect for each others' rights." However, since the process by which

Dr. Arias' successor took office conformed to the requirements of the Panama constitution, the State Department decided to continue normal relations with the Panama Government.

De la Guardia, while never considered a strong political force in Panama, is generally known as an honest and uncompromising man of decided prodemocratic leanings. He announced immediately that the ship arming ban would be reconsidered by the new administration and pledged that his government "will be inspired by the most absolute sentiments of collaboration in defense of the continent, maintaining always national dignity and the greatest respect for contractual obligations with the Government of the United States."

"I cherish the most absolute confidence." he added, "that all problem a hint of the Hitler technique in the garded as a Nazi sympathizer, and En- pending between our two countries find an opportune solution maintained

CANADIAN BONUSES BATTLE INFLATION

Tested Year, Government May Make Plan Compulsory

By B. T. Richardson.

OTTAWA, Oct. 18. - Hundreds of 1 to fix a rigid, unalterable ceiling on 1 of conciliation appointed by the Labor Canadian workers are finding an extra \$1.50 to \$3.00 in their weeky pay envelopes -a cost of living bonus, designed to safeguard the nation against inflation and protect the worker against rising costs. The bonus principle, already adopted

in New Zealand, is attracting attention in economic and financial circles in Britain and the United States, where comparable action may have to be taken if inflation is to be held in check.

The cost of living bonus is being paid in many Canadian industries. Amounts vary according to differences in the rise of living costs. Automotive workers in a small Ontario city wanted higher wages, but they got instead a cost of living bonus of \$1.50 a week. Shipyard carpenters in another Canadian city get 85 cents an hour in wages and a cost of living bonus that is calculated and paid every three months. The workers of a woolen mill wanted more pay. They are getting \$2.50 a week as a bonus. Aircraft workers in a big Canadian plant get \$1.92 per week bonus.

Tested for Year.

The bonus has been in operation for nearly a year on an experimental basis. It has been found so useful the Canadian government is expected to make it compulsory in all industries. It is paid by the employers, not by the government. The theory is that if the wage level begins to go up like a balloon, nothing can be done to forestall inflation. If wages go up, costs will go up, and the price of everthing will shortly follow. Then wages would have to go up again.

wages is not fair to the worker. His cost of living may rise so fast that he is stranded. Moreover, past experience shows that the general wage level cannot rise fast enough to keep up with rising prices, if the race starts. And an excessively high wage level is bound to crash some day. It did after the last war and workers suffered.

So Canada's policy is first to use full emergency powers to keep the cost of living within control, then to establish a ceiling on wages, and finally, to provide a safety valve of living bonuses for workers if the cost of living advances in spite of controls.

How Plan Operates.

Here is how it works. In December, 1940, the Department of Labor issued a declaration that the wage level of 1926-1929, which was relatively high, should be considered "fair and reasonable" for existing war conditions. If any industry is paying wages at less than the 1926-1929 level, that industry should allow its wages to go up slowly at the rate of 5 per cent annually until the pre-depression level is reached. But after that wages should not go any higher. Any further increase in income paid to workers should be by means of a cost of living bonus reflecting the exact rise of living costs.

The prescribed bonus is estimated on the basis of 25 cents a week for each 1 per cent increase in the cost of living, except in the case of low-paid workers, who would be entitled to a flat bonus of 1 per cent of their basic wages.

It is illegal to strike in a Canadian war industry until the causes of a disand the inflation race would be on. But | pute have been investigated by a board

Department. After that, a strike is legal only when a majority of workers in the industry have voted in favor of striking. Since most labor disputes arise over wages, the cost of living bonus is sufficient to iron out more disputes.

Time lost in Canada through labor disputes in the first six months of 1941 was only one-seventh that it was in the United States. It was 54 days per 1,000 wage earners in Canada, 381 days per 1.000 wage earners in the United States of America and 41 days per 1,000 workers

Strikes Bring New Order.

At the same time, Canada has had several serious labor disputes. Nova Scotian coal fields were in the grip of a slow-down strike from April to September this year, cutting down coal production by 600,000 tons. In the biggest aluminum plant in the world, at Arvida, Quebec, workers walked out and let the kettles cool off. Loss of vital aluminum production amounted to 6,400,000 tons in a few days. Automotive workers at St. Catharines, Ontario, spurned a cost of

living bonus and went on strike. They went back in a few days, but this strike brought the new government order outlawing strikes in essential industries unless favored by a majority of workers.

The Canadian Bureau of Statistics measures changes in the cost of living each month, and its figures are taken in calculating cost of living bonuses. The bureau's latest report shows that since August, 1939, to September, 1941, the cost of living has increased by 13.8 per cent on the average. This would justify an average living bonus to Canadian workers of \$3.45 a week. But once the bonus is determined, it cannot be changed until the cost of living has risen or fallen by 5 per cent, when the bonus may be adjusted accordingly. It is subject to review every three months.

Government Workers Benefit. In the case of 75,000 government em-

ployes, the cost of living bonus was calculated this summer when the cost of living showed an increase of 11 per cent at July 1. All government employes who earn more than \$25 a week but not more than \$40 a week, receive a bonus of \$11.91 a month. This represents 25 cents a week for each 1 per cent increase in the cost of living. Employes earning less than \$25 a week receive a bonus of 11 per cent of their wages. In the case of a government clerk getting \$80 a month, his bonus is \$8.80 a month.

When 143,000 Canadian railway workers applied for a cost of living bonus last April, the cost of living index showed a rise of 7.7 per cent since the start of the war. The investigating board found the railway workers were entitled to bonuses of \$1.93 a week. It was not paid immediately, due to dispute whether all railway employes should get it, or only the lower paid categories.

Since the cost of living has increased more than 5 per cent since April, the next application from the railway workers will undoubtedly bring them an increase in bonus over the \$1.93 figure. As it is now, the bonus represents an increase of 5.5 per cent in railway pay rolls in Canada, which compared with demands being made at that time in the United States by railway unions for wage increases of 30 per cent.

Time to Do Something.

'Richest Girl' Goes Native in Hawaii

000,000 and then wanting to get away from the name of "World's Richest Girl." surfeiting with the rounds of night life in New York City and yearning to do just what you darn well please, what would you do?

intriguing almond-shaped eyes, a good figure and were reckoned one of the best-dressed women in the world? And the world your ovster

That was Doris Duke's problem. since 1935—came to Honolulu by clipper 36 hours from New York.

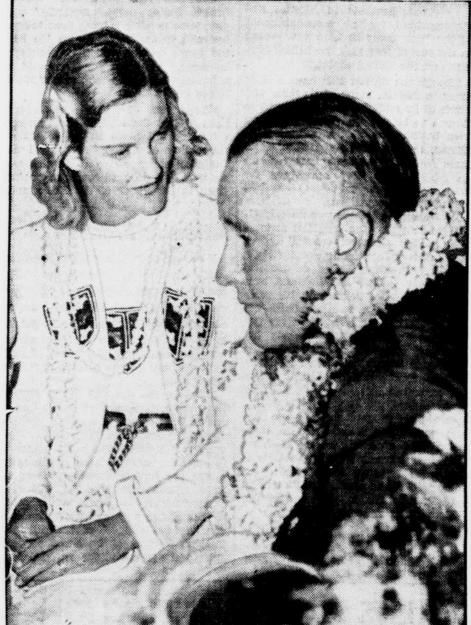
changed her telephone numbers often enough so that only friends called. shucked "best dressed" clothes for a a vengeance.

And withal, Doris Duke, with her mil-

HONOLULU, Oct. 18.—Given \$222,- told, which is nothing more than a reception room, but what a room-full of expensive Persian pottery and silver Chinese ware, mustard-colored drapery, rich brown furniture. The entre-salle looks down through a Moroccan screen into a huge patio which is the center And if you had honey-colored hair, of the house proper. The top of this patio is the open Hawaiian sky.

From the entre-salle one steps into the living room about which are scattered yard-square Arab cushions of fur. At the touch of a button again a 20 by 12 So Doris-Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell foot glass door glides from the floor to the ceiling. You listen for the whirr of a motor and don't hear it. The large She built an Arabian Nights castle, glass plate needs frequent polishing because the trade winds carry the salt spray off the curling wave crests.

pair of faded slacks and went native with two sides, are aquariums full of manycolored live fish. It's an animated wall done in moving and interlocking color green and silver. To go with them the curtains have seaweed patterns. The



Doris Duke Cromwell, who became known as the "world's richest girl" when she inherited \$220,000,000, at the opening of Hawaii's 1941 Legislature with Senator Francis Brown, island

with minarets and pierced marblecalled Shangri-la, of course-stands near a black lava beach and is surrounded with transplanted 50-foot palms, calculatingly curved. Her "shack" is filled with knick-knacks picked up at Singapore, Shanghai, Delhi, Moscow, Paris and Istanbul, marble statuary from the Han Dynasty, stained glass and even pillars from a harem.

She goes to bed like a kamaaina (oldtimer) before midnight because in Honolulu, as the saying goes: "What can't be done before midnight isn't worth doing at all." Night clubs close on the stroke of

When she wakes she looks out upon ferns and into a private garden of rare orchids and tropic flowers. She hears the sibilant whisper of water running over mathematically staggered drops to impart the best sound effects. There are no rude noises on the four and a half acre estate except for the infrequent jabber of ringtailed and rhesus monkeys who live in individual grass huts and for the songs of well-fed birds kept in a domed aviary and making skirls of color as their gold and blue and green flash in

Oriental maids move silently. There are no guest noises because of the simplest expedient: No guest rooms.

Automatic Board

Doris takes a dip in the sun-warmed water in the 300-foot long marble-faced pool with a blue tiled bottom. She is a good strong swimmer and now is learning the swan dive, jackknife and half twist under the competent eye of Fred A. Cady, diving coach of the last three American Olympic swimming

The diving board is automatic (add \$35,000, please) and with the push of a button lowers and rises to the desired height. The water is 15 feet deep.

Following a swim-she prefers to wear an old blue swim suit-she has breakfast. Papaia with lemon juice, toast, coffee and a poached hen's egg. She watches her waistline.

A \$50,000 speedboat under the capable management of a former naval commander whips her across to Waikiki, a short 21/2 miles away. She has her surfboard with her. Once, with Sam Kahanamoku, a Hawaiian whose father was a hack driver in the days of merry King Kalakaua, Doris Duke won a surfboard first prize. Waiting with a practiced eye for the right wave-every seventh wave on the whole is best-she rides it in like a Greek goddess, her honey colored hair contrasting fetchingly

with the turquoise water. Perhaps, after donning slacks, she decides to pick up a dress. In sandals, hair tousled, she walks across Kalakaua avenue with long steps-remember she is 5 feet 8 and something-to a tourist

dress shop, nothing exclusive. By this time her convertible sedan is waiting. The chauffeur is Hawaiian. She likes Hawaiians for their carefreeness, generosity and genialty. She takes a spin accompanied by her husky-at least 190-pound—secretary, Miss Marian Paschoal, and then returns to her acres. She enters by the entre-salle, so I was

Around the dining room, glassed in on



000,000. It is a snow-white Persian style table is supported by a cluster of mouthopen fish standing on their tails. are the wine cellar and the food storage

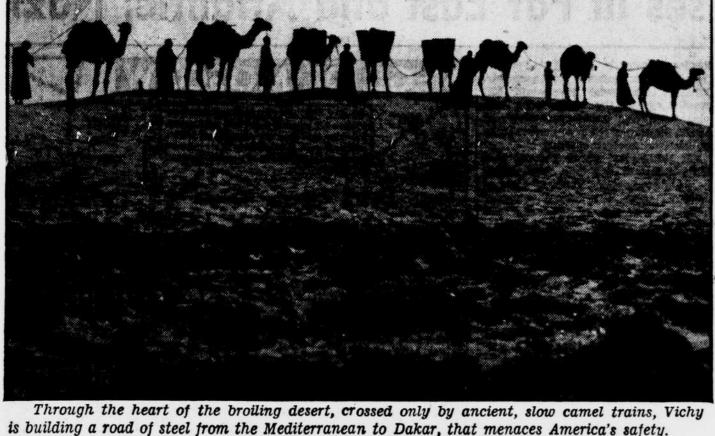
There is a playhouse which has columns before it that came from a harem in Turkey. It faces a colorful sea which in early morning light is purple, then blue, then turquoise as the green shows through. When night falls, the water spotlighted with powerful searchlights.

Perhaps as the tall girl looks upon the water, she thinks of her comparatively unromantic stable, Duke Acres in Virginia. Or again, how she was frustrated by the territorial government which refused to give her a beach frontage until President Roosevelt himself intervened. The fight made good newspaper copy. Imagine: World's richest girl can't have beach rights; millions can't get beach; and then, F. D. R. hears SOS, Doris

Trader Vic's, famous for South Sea

Later in the afternoon, if you care to. you may go to the room where the master phonograph is with thousands upon thousands of records: Just about anything from Bach to "Bach Goes to Town." This room is air conditioned, as

Come evening, friends invited by Secretary Paschoal drop in for a cocktail-Doris likes martinis-and then dinner, which not infrequently is Chinese. Running over to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel for dinner lends variety. Also Doris Duke likes being squired by a man in uniform. Recently it was Cover Painter Lt. McLelland Barclay, U. S. N., at



is building a road of steel from the Mediterranean to Dakar, that menaces America's safety.

Railroad Across Inferno

By Emil Lengyel.

undisclosed number of wretched refugees

from the nations Hitler has overrun are

building the desert line. These Spaniards

fought in the great Civil War and were

subsequently interned in France. Some

of the other laborers were members of

the French Foreign Legion or had volun-

teered in the war of the Republic against

Hitler. Their daily wages are the equiva-

lent of two cents. All day they get only

drinking. Many are stricken with

tropical disease, and all are infested

with vermin. Most of them sleep in

holes scooped out of the bare earth,

and cover themselves with rags of

As to the railway itself, its problems

of water and fuel have been solved with

great ingenuity. Diesel engines will be

employed, whose water consumption is

so little that they can carry all they

need across the desert. The French have

dubbed the Trans-Saharan the "peanut

line" because it will use fuel oil distilled

from peanuts, the most important ex-

port article of all French tropical Africa.

only its own right of way but also to

insure greater security for the entire

desert. Prowlers have preyed long

enough upon the desert, robbing the

miserable and wealthy alike. Most of

the natives are peace-loving and the

authorities will now be able to organize

A speed of 40 miles an hour will be

maintained on the entire run, while the

maximum will be 70 miles. The trip

from the Mediterranean to the Niger

will take two days. As a temporary field

railway, the Trans-Saharan may be

rushed through in six months. As a

permanent line its building will take

three years. Quite recently the builders

have encountered some difficulty be-

cause they ran up against a shortage of

steel, which they had expected to pur-

For more than 60 years the battle has

been raging for and against the Trans-

Saharan railway. A plan was actually

drawn up in the late 1870's to connect

the Mediterranean with the Niger, and

this blueprint found great favor in gov-

ernmental eyes. This was the heroic

age of the overseas expansion of the

French Republic. A mission was sent

out from Paris to explore the country

and report back to the highest authori-

ties. The mission did penetrate into the

heart of the desert, but there it ran into

a group of hungry Tuareg bandits.

Members of the mission were massacred.

This disaster so shocked public opinion

at home that the plan was promptly

For a full half a century nothing was

done about it. It was nearly a decade

after the end of the first World War

that Premier Raymond Foincare at-

tempted to revive the project of the

dropped.

chase from the United States.

a tribal police force.

Two-Day Run

The railway is expected to police not

Unheralded to the world, railway forsaken that the natives call it "the tracks are being laid across the most forbidding desert country in all the world-the Sahara.

Working under a blistering sun that sends the mercury up to 130 degrees in the shade, thousands of refugees from Hitler occupied Europe are working feverishly to complete the 2,200-mile Trans-Saharan Railway line that will connect North Africa with French tropical Africa.

This railroad across inferno is a gigantic, history-making undertaking. Its construction rivals in importance the building of our own great transcontinental lines; it rivals the famed Trans-

Siberian and Berlin-Bagdad railways. Officially, it is France that is building the railroad, and already more than five billion francs have been appropriated by the Vichy government for its construction. But actually, the Nazis are the real builders-and the line will serve their interests rather than those of France.

The completed line will enable Hitler to ship troops overland to the strategically important port of Dakar, situated on the South Atlantic Ocean at the furthermost point of Africa's "bulge" to the west. From there, fast bombers may reach Brazil in less than six hours. From there, too, Hitler will be in an excellent position to menace the British lifeline of shipping around the Cape of Good Hope.

Eastward to Segou

Parts of the line already are in existence. From the shore of the Mediterranean, a railroad stretches southward through France's North African territory of Algeria to the city of Colomb-Bechar, lying on the southern slope of the great Atlas range of mountains. And from Dakar, another line runs eastward to the town of Segou, in tropical Africa. It is to connect these two short roads that the vast Trans-Saharan line is now being built.

From the city of Colomb-Bechar the new line winds down to the level of the Sahara itself, which is a fairly high plateau, stretching into the infinite about a thousand feet above sea level.

The tracks are being laid in the desert of rocks and pebbles, and not of sand. The sandy wastes-called "ergs"-extend to right and left at some distance from the line. It would be impossible to lay tracks there, since the ground is constantly shifting and the powdery dust would bury the line overnight. In the stone desert, however, the engineer's task is comparatively light. He can lay his tracks on the ground and does not have even to build embankments for hundreds of miles. True, storms deposit sand here, too, but it is no greater prob-

lem than snow is on ordinary railroads. The railway line follows the desert rivers, "wadis," for long distances. These so-called rivers are normally dry and become filled with water only after heavy downpours. The tracks make detours to visit oases of palms, where tribesmen call to buy salt and to sell their crops of luscious dates. The line will cut across the far-famed casis of Beni-Abbes, a desert metropolis, one of the dusty green splotches in an ochre

Beyond the mud walls of this oasis. the railway plunges into the dreaded Tanezruft, a vast emptiness where there are no wells or human habitations. It is a desert within the desert, and so

In a setting of tropical splendor lies the new home of Doris Duke Cromwell in Hawaii. Beyond

the swimming pool (left) is a tennis court. In the foreground is the private harbor. -A. P. Photo.

Trans-Saharan railway. He launched emptiest thing in the world." the preliminary work with much gusto, The southern terminus of the railroad and received favorable reports. Just the line will be at the town of Bourem. Its same, the plan was dropped again, this mud houses are mirrored in the Niger

time for political reasons. River, "the Nile" of French West Africa. Furthermore, the Sahara had mean-From that town supplementary tracks while been conquered by the airplane will branch off east and west. The and the motorcar. Soon planes were to eastern branch will end at Niamey, a link European France with the most important of French tropical citiesbusy marketplace in the grass-covered savannah country. The western line Dakar. Soon, too, buses were run on a will be built to Segou, where it will conregular schedule into the very heart of Africa. Planes and cars required no nect with the railroad to Dakar, the westernmost point in the Old World. tracks, and they were cheaper to run. The entire line will be some 2,200 miles. What was the sense, people asked, in Twenty thousand Spaniards and an

turning back to the railway age? There the matter rested again until the threat of a second World War began to loom large. The French Republic was then one of the leading nations of Europe, powerful and rich-but her population had stopped growing long before and was now retrogressive. It was largely because of her fear of aggression that the republic had launched a policy of overseas expansion.

two liters of water for their washing and French Propaganda

In tropical Africa she found a population which turned out hundreds of thousands of excellent soldiers for France. The great difficulty was to get them to Europe in a hurry when needed. The proponents of the Trans-Saharan project warned that, without the railway, many soldiers would have to walk long distances to join their regiments. If lucky, they might travel on came back or astride mules. Or they might take a steamer on one of the navigable sections of the Niger or Senegal Rivers. At long last, when they arrived at Dakar and were loaded aboard troopships, war might already have broken out, and there would be enemy raiders and submarines to contend with.

The government-inspired French press declares that the principal object of the Trans-Saharan is to bolster French prestige. Now that France has been defeated, the argument runs, her surplus energies must be diverted into the colonial field. Her national gentus will thus realize a fond ambition-the linking of the two French Africas. This. says the press, has for years been one of the nation's most vital problems. For though maps show the African empire to be a closed unit, it is in reality two distinct units, and the Sahara separates them more completely than any ocean. The desert must be spanned by rail to insure "a profitable exchange of goods between the north and south."

So goes the propaganda. But no one is deceived by it. It is too evident that this desert railway would be the greatest boon to the Third Reich. It would enable her to reach Dakar overland. Through the Trans-Saharan railway the Nazis could project themselves into the most vital part of the Atlantic Ocean,

John Coolidge Starts Business of His Own

ORANGE, Conn., Oct. 18.-Tall, blond John Coolidge was feeling gay. A physician had just told him he was fit again after a five-month siege of illness, and he was going into business for himself.

Normally, the 35-year-old son of former President Calvin Coolidge is quiet and determined, not given to display or parade; a chap who, like his late father, talking." doesn't create situations, but rather meets them as they arise.

however, and even exploding a myth or two about "Dad."

The newly elected president and treasurer of the Wal'strom Manifold Co. of Hartford, printers of forms for busi-John has picked up 20 pounds and now of Connecticut. weighs 177, which his physician says is

comfortable in the spacious living quar- offer me more of an opportunity, yet one ters of the Coolidge's pretty, nine-room that wasn't a war baby," explained John.

"Dad was often referred to as 'Silent Cal," continued John, temporarily sidetracking his own affairs. "That's not so; in fact, at times he was very loquacious. The truth is that he spoke on occasions when he had something on his mind. But he didn't talk for the sake of

When John resigned recently from the New York, New Haven & Hartford The news called for a celebration, Railroad Co, he left behind a position as traveling agent and a career as a railroad man which began in September, 1928, shortly after his graduation from Amherst. A year after he began work he married attractive Florence Trumness systems, looked as well as he felt. bull, whose father then was Governor

"I had been thinking for some time just right for Coolidge's 6-foot frame. I would like to go into business for The interviewer hardly had become myself-a small business which would white Colonial home, when John began "We produce a product (forms for bills,



John Cooliage, 35-year-old son of the late President Calvin Coolidge, plays the piano in his home at Orange, Conn.

to explain why he had decided to drop his railroading career.

to run—a business."

for the effect of the phrase. Didn't his father, who died early in

and later amused at the intrepretations given the expression, couldn't under-

stand how it could confuse anybody. It was one we picked up in Vermont and used in our home quite often, sort of a sectional colloquialism.

"When Dad made the statement, I was thousands of miles away, yet there wasn't the slightest doubt in my mind what he meant. He just didn't want to be renominated under any circumstances, as subsequent events proved. He never actually got over the furor the expression left in its wake.

shipping orders, etc.) which will be even

But first, said Coolidge, "I have chosen

His brown eyes sparkeld as he waited

1933, startle the Nation with his famous "I do not choose to run for President in "Exactly," said John. "Dad, amazed

more attractive to customers during the post-war period."

Close friends of the Coolidge family say John makes up his mind the way his father used to do it-no haste, little talk on his part, and only after weighing all factors at hand, including the views and advice of intimates.

The business which Coolidge had chosen to run employs 15 persons. He and his father-in-law, John Trumbull, who are among the directors, have invested "considerable cash" and while it's "new to me. I don't anticipate any trouble.

What John regrets most is that his decision means moving away from their home, which looks out on a hilltop. It is several hundred feet from the main highway over a cinder-path road. He regrets, also, leaving his many friends here. He intends to establish a residence near the State's capital city.

Try to Get a Meal in Europe

By Fred Vanderschmidt.

Let's eat! No, not around the corner at the automat, where we can buy a hot meal with coffee, bread and dessert for 35 cents; not over on Madison avenue either, where it might set us back \$1.50. Today we'll fight for our food around Europe, where the war is two years old

We'll start with France, where the culinary tragedy is the most catastrophic. if for no other reason than that the food there was the best and cheapest in the world before the lightning struck.

and the eating two years worse.

Two years and two months ago I paid something like 25 francs (then a little more than 75 cents) at a medium-priced Riviera restaurant for a meal that began with hors d'oeuvres galore, progressed through a 3-inch-thick chateaubriand, golden French fried potatoes, sea-green broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, lettuce salad, a cold white wine and a creamy bombe, thence to coffee and mellow cog-

The bread was white, the brown, crisp crust a chef's dream.

Across the table was Roy Porter, colleague in correspondence and a trencherman from way back. Now listen to Porter's dismal cry from Vichy, France:

"The average meal at a restaurant

here depends on what the chef can find -provided he hasn't given up in disgust. "Even on meat days, when it is served only at noon, the portions are limited to less than one-fifth of a pound per person. Everybody is eating vegetables: carrots, spinach, pumpkin, string beans,

tomatoes, celery—as much as possible, to

"Nights maybe there are fried potatoes if there is enough grease to fry them in, but there is no meat. Bread is strictly rationed but you can eat all you can get on the ration ticket the first of the month, providing you go without the latter part.

ter, there is saccharine instead of sugar, of two tablespoons of rice pudding, with- or dinner in a middle-class restaurant hardly any tea at all. fairly good restaurant:

"Soup, made without meat stock. "Two vegetables, just now probably cluding one lump of sugar, sixpence (10 Swiss francs.)

carrots and string beans, about a quarter-pound (cooked) each. "One pear or a small bunch of grapes.

"One-fifth pound of black bread. "This holds good for lunch except on the three possible meat days weekly, when one is allowed one-fifth pound of

tough, fresh-killed meat. "This costs 40 or 50 francs (you can figure that at 80 cents to \$1.00 although there's no really accurate conversion) plus a 10 to 15 per cent service charge which is required by law,

"A French workman or clerk is rarely able to eat at a restaurant these days: he gets two hours off for lunch so he can go home. If he should blow himself, the average menu at the restaurant which he would patronize would run:

"Hors d'oeuvres, consisting of sliced tomatoes or celery or peppers, 4 francs (8 cents); main course, stuffed squash or tomatoes and a mixture of carrots and string beans, 14 francs (28 cents); grapes, 4 francs (8 cents); couvert, including bread, 2 francs (4 cents), and a pint of wine, 4 francs (8 cents); total, with a 10 per cent tip, 31 francs (62

Well, let's try London, there is a restaurant on Fleet street pretty well patronized by the newspaper-writer-artistoffice manager class of folks, and before the war, when the pound sterling cost about \$5, 3 shillings (75 cents) would buy a good lunch, the price covering coffee and tip.

The lunch consisted of soup or hors d'oeuvres, a small steak (entrecote) with potatoes and two green vegetables, choice of a considerable variety of desserts, including pastry and fruit or cheese.

The boys in London nowadays pay 4 shillings (at present 80 cents) for this: "A teacup of consomme, about 4 ounces of fish, two boiled potatoes, three heaping tablespoons of cabbage and a dessert

cents) extra. Tip, sixpence (10 cents).

Quite obviously, the London clerk (pronounced "clark") or skilled workman doesn't pay that kind of dough for his food. He can eat at a pub (and the food at pubs frequently is the best in England) for a shilling and sixpence (35 cents) to 2 shillings (50 cents) and get a "cut off the joint" (slice of roast lamb, mutton, pork or beef), two vegetables (almost certainly boiled potatoes and one member of the cabbage family), a pudding and a cup of tea. If he has a half pint of bitter beer with this meal, and he usually does, the whole thing may cost him 45 cents.

How about Berlin? I was last there in March, 1939. As near as I can remember a meal of soup, a tremendous wienerschnitzel, bread, butter (yes, butter), beer, fruit and coffee came to about 3 marks (\$1.20 at the official rate, about half that at the tourist mark rate available to visitors).

We saved for the last Henry Cassidy's rather surprising lunch bulletin from Moscow and the tidings from Frank Brutto in that peaky paradise of peace, Switzerland. Here they are:

Moscow: "You can get all you want to eat at a Moscow restaurant. There are no restrictions on amounts served and it is unnecessary to show a ration card, although the prices are about double those for food bought in markets with cards. Here is a sample menu in a middle-class Moscow restaurant: White bread, 40 kopeks; beef soup, 1 ruble 75 kopeks; three cutlets with vegetables, 3 rubles 15 kopeks; glass of wine, 1 ruble 87 kopeks; cup of coffee, 75

A ruble is worth, nominally if not actually, about 20 cents. At the official rate Cassidy's meal cost almost \$1.60.

Bern, Switzerland: "A typical lunch out raisins and not much sweetening. in Bern has three courses-Soup, entree, "Here's a typical dinner menu at a A slice of bread and a piece of mar- dessert and sometimes salad, and costs garine the size and thickness of a quar- about 4.40 francs." (That's just over & ter will cost 5 cents extra. Coffee, in- dollar, at the official buying rate for

Birth of American Red Cross

By John Clagett Proctor.

is not one that can be depended upon to contribute a larger per capita of financial aid to a worthy national cause been demonstrated in innumerable instances, and no doubt will be repeated again when the financial returns from the present Roll Call of the local chanter of the American Red Cross are all in. And really, especially in this case, the people of this city should be more than liberal with their contributions. since it was in this city that the Red Cross in this country had its inception 60 years ago, when a meeting was held on May 21, 1881, at 1326 I street, by Clara Barton and others, after Secretary of State James G. Blaine had decided that day that he would recommend adherence to the Red Cross treaty, or the treaty of Geneva. Of this initial meeting The Star of Monday, May 23, 1881. says:

"Red Cross of Geneva"

"A meeting of prominent citizens interested in the organization of a society of the Red Cross of Geneva, was held Saturday evening, at No. 1326 I street, at which Judge Lawrence, First Comptroller, presided, with Mr. Walter P. Phillips, secretary, Judge Lawrence spoke briefly of the great work accomplished by the Red Cross societies during the wars which have disturbed Europe and other countries since the organization was created in 1864, its object being to ameliorate human suffering, whether from the bullet, the sword or from pestilence, wherever civilization was known. Miss Clara Barton read papers showing the efficiency of the Red Cross societies in the 27 countries where the order is recognized. Mr. John Hitz spoke warmly in support of the plan. A future meeting for the election of officers will shortly be held."

It is possible (as has been said) that this meeting place was at the home of Miss Barton, though it is more likely that it was the residence of some one of the other 50 friends of hers who were present upon this occasion. It was not the home of Judge William Lawrence, here mentioned, for the city directory shows that he was then residing at 1344 Vermont avenue; that Walter P. Phillips was living at 1325 Q street and John Hitz at 517 C street S.E. Miss Barton's name does not

Of all the cities in this country, there always appear in the directories of that and was also instrumental in securing period. In 1879, her address is given as 947 T street N.W., and this same number and street are given in 1885. As indicated, this was on the north than will the Capital City. This has side of T street, between Ninth and

As the writer recalls this block, here was a long row of two-story frame dwellings, perhaps as many as 10 in all. Four are still standing, two between houses numbered 929 and 935, and two between residences 919 and 927. The site of No. 947 T street is now covered by a more modern building, and the home where once resided William C. Robinson, at 927, has likewise been replaced. Mr. Robinson had two sons, J. Clinton and Edward C., both employed in the Treasury Department around the early 80s.

This row of frame houses was just to the north and across the street from the old ball park and circus lot, later known as Athletic Park, and nearby, still in the 80s, at 1724 Tenth street, resided the family of William H. Teepe, a clerk, whose son, William T. Teepe, of the District office, and his family, now reside in nearby Washington Grove.

Old Family

At 1105 S street lived Roswell C. Sneden, a clerk in the Pension Office, whose daughter, Miss Phoebe Sneden, married a Mr. Haight. The Haights were of an old Washington family and kept a grocery store at the southwest corner of Vermont avenue and S street. South of the Haight store, at 1710 Vermont avenue, was the home of Lucius

Randolph, and to the north, at 1900 Tenth street lived the Frankland family. and at No. 1906, the family of T. Brooke Amiss, who died some years ago as captain of police. Miss Barton apparently liked the

neighborhood of the old ball park for it was just around the corner that she erected the first Red Cross Building, an insignificant sort of a brick structure, two stories high and used mainly for storing Red Cross supplies and material. This building stood on the east side of Vermont avenue between T and U streets, near T, and was an odd looking structure-slightly narrower in front than in the back-due to the shape of the lot. A few doors away from this building, at 1915 Vermont avenue, lived for many years Detective George O. Miller of the metropolitan police force, and it is said that this officer was the first contributor toward erecting this building

the ground upon which it was erected about 1881 for Miss Barton. The south end of the school building in this block, for colored children, covers the site of this early building.

First Meeting

However, though it is interesting to know where Miss Barton resided in 1881, yet it is more interesting, as before stated, to learn that the first meeting preliminary to organization of the Red Cross was held on I street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. across the street from the south side of Franklin Square, a historic spot during the Civil War, where the Twelfth New York Volunteers encamped in 1861. Of this incident, a veteran Union soldier said 43 years ago:

"I little thought when I cut the initials of my name in the tree in Franklin Park 34 years ago that I would ever see them again, but it has come to pass. Our regiment was camped, or housed, I should say, in Franklin Park, for we built nice frame barracks there, for some months prior to our joining the Army of the Potomac. The entrance to the camp was on I street, midway between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, where the guardhouse was located. On a recent examination of the tree I found my initials without much trouble, as well as the initials of a number of our men.

"The guardhouse was a square frame building about 25 feet square. It happened that I was in the guardhouse, with a dozen others, for having gone down to a theater one night without having secured the necessary pass or leave of absence for I was kept there several days for punishment.

Initials Found

"We found that we could climb out through the roof of the building and get up into the tree without being noticed by the guard, and we spent considerable time there. It was then that the whole of our party cut our initials in the bark of the big poplar that still stands there as a silent witness of the days when we were younger than we are today. The big F. R. just as the limbs fork out, and which are easily seen from the foot walk, are the initials of Frank Ryan, who was one of the best soldiers in our regiment, and who afterward, with Coal Oil Johnnie, made



The American National Red Cross headquarters.

millions by the discovery of coal oil up in Oil Creek, Pa.

Some of the residents of I street in the 1300 block, in 1871, included, at 1336, Mr. Constantin de Catacazy, Minister from Russia; at 1340, which was at the corner of Fourteenth street, resided Capt. Don Carlos Carranza, secretary of the Argentine Republic, and Tomas Mota, the attache; Senor Don Carlos Morla Vicuna, Secretary of the Chilean Legation; Don Julio Prieto Urriola, Attache, and Don Eduardo Villena, secretary, Peruvian Legation. At 1334 lived Senator Allen G. Thurman of Ohio. Later, Senator Thurman was the running mate with Grover Cleveland, who was nominated in 1888, for a second term as President, but upon this occasion was defeated.

Where is now the Franklin Park Hotel, at 1332 I street, once stood the Iturbide Don Augustine Angel Iturbide, son of

two years later. His family sought refuge in America. Iturbide, the son, was appointed secretary of the Mexican

Legation in 1856. On June 25, 1881, a crime occurred at 1336 I street, a few doors west of the house in which the Red Cross was formed, in which William G. Whitney was fatally wounded by his brother-inlaw, James Y. Christmas. A report of this celebrated homicide, as printed in The Star of June 27, 1881, follows:

"The mansion, No. 1336 I street, oppohouse by the Misses Harrover. Among Mansion, the home of the granddaugh- their guests have been Mrs Myra Clarke ter of Gen. Uriah Forrest and wife of Gaines, the celebrated claimant; her son, Mr. Wiliam G. Whitney, with his wife

Don Augustin Iturbide, proclaimed Em- and three children and her son-in-law. The following year a bill was passed peror of Mexico in 1822, and executed Mr. James Y. Christmas, and his three children. Ill-feeling which arose between with the name of Miss Barton heading Whitneys and Christmas resulted Sat- the list of the incorporators, and the urday evening in a personal encounter, District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, was organized in March, 1905. in which Whitney was shot and almost instantly killed.

"A few minutes before 5 o'clock that evening, just after the bell had been run for dinner and as Christmas was gallantly attending Mrs. Dr. Wheat, a very the temporary officers being, president, venerable lady, down the narrow stairway leading from the main hall to the basement or dining room floor, Whitney entered the front door. It appears that would be complete without special refsite Franklin Square, which since its he at once started in pursuit of Christoccupancy some years ago by Minister mas. The latter hurried down the steps, Boardman, the national secretary of the and Mme. Catacazy has been known as and Mrs. Wheat, observing that there Red Cross, and known by most every one the Catacazy house, was on Saturday was danger of a personal encounter, the in Washington as having been appointed evening the scene of a startling tragedy. hostility of the men being known, es- by President Wilson, in 1920 one of the

> "The next instant the report of a pistol and the sound of a falling body were heard. When the people of the house came to the spot they found Whitney lying at the foot of the stairs dying. Christmas stood nearby in the passage and stated calmly that he had been forced to shoot Whitney in self-defense. Whitney died within a few minutes after the shot was fired, without uttering a

> "Christmas asked a servant to go for a policeman, and when an officer arrived, surrendered himself and the revolver with which he had Ared the fatal shot to him. Christmas was taken to the fifth precinct station, where he remained during the night. By advice of his counsel. Col. W. A. Cook, he declined to make any statement of the affair to reporters.

> "Whitney, who was about 45 years of age and inclined to stoutness, was a son of Mrs. Gaines by her first husband. Christmas, who is about 50 years of age. is a native of Warrington, N. C., and married Mrs. Gaines' daughter. Rhoda Whitney. Mrs. Whitney died at Warrington in the autumn of 1879, and in the following May Mrs. Gaines and her son and son-in-law, with their families, became boarders at the Misses Harrover's.

Frequent Outbreaks

"It appears that Mrs. Gaines furnished the two men with money, with which they embarked together in the 'curled hair' business, having an office at No. 715 Fifteenth street. Last spring they disagreed, and the partnership was dissolved. Mr. Whitney continued in the business, becoming a member of the firm of H. A. Linger & Co. Recently Whitney published a notice informing the public that J. Y. Christmas is not allowed under any circumstances to collect any bills for the firm. One cause of bad feeling between the two men appears to have been a jealous feeling entertained by Whitney regarding the attention of Mrs. Gaines to Christmas and his motherless children, and it is stated that Whitney frequently accused his brother-in-law of attempting the defraud the lady. There were frequent outbreaks of temper on his part, and he was so abusive that the servants stood in great dread of him. The Whitney family, of which Mrs. Gaines' first husband was a member, came from the vicinity of Binghamton,

The Red Cross in its early days did not have the wonderful buildings in Washington it has today in which to carry on its activities, and from 1892 to 1897 occupied as its headquarters the building still standing at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and F streets, across the street from the State. War and Navy Building and on the opposite corner to the old Winder Building, and this was also the home of Miss Barton. This house is said to have been built in Jefferson's time, and was, for a time, the private residence of Gen. Jessup, and subsequently, during the Civil War, was the headquarters of Gens. Halleck and Grant, and rooms were occupied here by the famous Indian Gen. Eli Parker by Gen. Horace Porter and by Col. Dent.

From this old building the headquarters were shifted to Glen Echo. Md., where Miss Barton had taken up her residence, and here the offices of the Red Cross remained until the new building at Seventeenth and D streets was ready American Red Cross. Here, in our own for occupancy. Miss Barton died at Glen Echo on April 10, 1912

a Federal charter was obtained for the spirit of Washington's helpful sympathy Red Cross and under it Miss Barton was flies from the banner of the Red Cross. this was accepted June 16, a month later. of the District chapter.

reincorporating the American Red Cross

Shortly after the reincorporation, on March 25, the first meeting of the reorganizers was held at the home of William J. Boardman, 1801 P street N.W. John B. Henderson, jr., and secretary, Charles L. Magee.

. After all, no story on the Red Cross erence being made to Miss Mabel T. The house is now kept as a boarding caped from the scene into the dining Commissioners of the District of Columbia, the first woman to occupy this post. But her work in the Red Cross is what she is best known for, her service dating from the Spanish-American War, and two years later, when the organization was incorporated by Congress, Miss Boardman's name was placed on the board of incorporators. In 1905 the Red Cross was reincorporated and since then this worthy lady has held many prominent positions of responsibility. To her is due the credit for the erection of the national headquarters building in Washington, having obtained through Congress an appropriation for this purpose of \$400,000. And, including a gift of \$100,000 from James R. Scrymser, \$400,000 more in contributions. Miss Boardman is still active in Red Cross work, nationally and locally, and in the present local Roll Call, is chairman of the special Memberships Committee.

Roll Call Officers

The officers of the Roll Call include Gen. John J. Pershing, honorary chairman: Edgar Morris, chairman; Lanier P. McLachlen, vice chairman; Charles H. Doing, treasurer; Otto S. Lund, chapter manager, and Mrs. Irene H. Waldo, secretary. The Roll Call group chairmen include: Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, Mrs. James K. Mc-Clintock, Mrs. N. A. Burnell, Mrs. Homer Case, Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, T. Stanley Holland, David E. McCov. Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, Brig, Gen. F. R. Keefer, E. Barrett Prettyman, Preston B. Kavanaugh, Courtiand D. Ferguson, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. Geoffrey Creyke, ir., and Robert C. Owens. Advisory Committee: James L. Fieser, Walter Davidson, Commissioner J. Russell Young, Lloyd B.

Wilson, Marcy L. Sperry and John Saul. There have been many instances in the history of the Red Cross when funds have been badly needed, but if present indications prove correct, no one can tell just how much money will be needed for carrying on its extremely important work for the next 12 months, when, as it now looks, the scope of its work will be enlarged far beyond what it ever was before. During the World War, into which we entered in 1917, this organization performed a most valuable and indispensable service at home and abroad, and no one can tell but that it may be called upon to render a like

service again. Last year's District of Columbia enrollment totaled 158,779 and the membership goal set for this year is 200,000.

Fifty cents of each membership goes to the national organization for maintenance of activities sponsored by the Red Cross on a Nation-wide basis-disaster services, first aid, life-saving training, nursing, war service (aid to veterans and men in the Army and Navy), Junior Red Cross, services of volunteers, etc.

In addition, allocations are made to chapters in Maryland and Virginia, whose members are employed in the District but desire to credit their memberships to their home chapters.

The District chapter's 1941 budget enables staff departments and volunteer services to provide aid for the needy, to prevent loss of life, and to teach preservation of health and safety throughout

Whenever humanity is in distress, the great heart of Washington is represented by its participation in the work of the community, in any place in the country where disaster strikes, and any place in Prior to this, however, on June 6, 1900. the world where distress prevails, the

elected president for life. But this Deeply enmeshed in the fabric of office she resigned on May 14, 1904, and Washington's own life are the activities

Headquarters of the American National Red Cross from 1892 to 1897, Seventeenth and F streets.

Keeping the Treasury's Books

When Congress passes an appropria-

tion bill, the Treasury goes through the

necessary formalities and sets up an ac-

count for, say, the War Department, or

the Navy Department, or defense aid,

which would be lease-lend. This done,

the agency in question is allowed to draw

That is, agency officials who have been

empowered to spend money for guns or

tanks or planes or to pay soldiers and

sailors may draw checks against these

accounts. There are 1.646 men over the

country, or in the various agencies in

Washington, who have been authorized

to draw checks on the Treasurer of the

Like a bank, the Treasury takes care

of the checks when they flow in, charges

them against the general account for

that department or agency. The books

on how the money is handled by that

particular agency are kept by the agency

itself. There are 175 separate bookkeep-

ing systems among the Government

agencies, not all of them alike, some

In fact, under the late Controller Gen-

eral John R. McCarl, the General Ac-

counting Office, which is the Govern-

operating as an agent of Congress,

created its own separate code numbering

ury used. Checks had to conform both

to the Treasury code numbering system

On the outgoing side, by checks and

items are being set down.

in the Treasury.

against the account

highly original.

Suppose you are a bookkeeper. One side of your ledger shows 20-odd billions, a few hundred millions, some more thousands, several hundred dollars and 32 cents. The other side shows banker for the various Government the same number of dollars and 28 cents.

You are just 4 cents off balance on an

account of 20-odd billions The easiest thing to do is dig down into your pockets for the 4 cents, call the books balanced and go home in a

But for a self-respecting accountant to do a trick like that would be in the same class with a surgeon's sticking a wound together with adhesive tape because he had forgotten to bring along a

A billion-dollar error, or even one of a few millions, would be easy to find. It is those picayunish little ones that are hard to track down. And that is true of the United States Treasury just as it is of the cashier in your branch bank down at the corner.

Such a thing as that sets men who have grown bald and gray in service to chewing their nails, puckering brows and going into conferences of ones and twos, checking and rechecking accounts.

keeping books on \$27,251,000.000 spread through some 10,000 accounts and see what happens. When an error does creep in it hap-

It doesn't happen often. But you try

pens through some freakish set of circumstances like the one that gave Andrew Paananen his check for \$1,000,-015.25.

The check was an A. A. A. payment and was supposed to be for \$15.25. But the girl who was operating the check machine hit the million-dollar key with her elbow and the check slipped through

before she noticed the error. A substitute examiner saw the check and puzzled over the big amount. But she thought it would be impossible for

any one to make that big error. Paananen created quite a commotion at his Carver, Mass., bank when, as a ment's supervising and auditing agency, joke, he turned the million-dollar check in for collection. The Treasury recovered it quickly and with a very red face. system, different from the one the Treas-

It still doesn't enjoy talking about that. For the Treasury has more foolproof bookkeeping gadgets, more checks and and to that of the General Accounting double checks than the average banker Office. ever dreamed of. It has accounting ma-

Contrary to the general impression, A list of the accounts (just the number however, the Treasury does not keep of them) alone is enough to start a layall of the Government's books. It simply man going in circles. Here are some of keeps the master accounts, acts as a The Treasury has over 10,000 revenue agencies. It stands in the same relation

and appropriation accounts covering to them as does the bank down on the Government departments and agencies. corner to the business houses in your It has 4,800 disbursing accounts (for qualified paymasters). It has 28,000,000 The bank doesn't keep books for the accounts with taxpayers, 2,000,000 acbusiness houses whose accounts it hancounts with registered owners of Govdles. They keep their own. Which ernment bonds, 600,000 loan accounts means that the new bookkeepers and acwith the Farm Security Administration. countants, by the hundreds, who have been hired to keep books on defense are in O. P. M., the War Department, the

The Social Security Board has 35,000 --000 accounts in which money is being Navy Department and the spread of piled up for workers' pensions. other defense agencies. They are not

The Railroad Retirement Board has 1,700,000 accounts with railroad workers. There are 850,000 borrowed accounts

under the Home Owners' Loan Corp. Pensioners, beneficiaries and policyholders have 2.000.000 accounts with the Veterans' Administration.

Borrowers have 4,500,000 accounts with the Farm Credit Administration and affiliated agencies.

The Reconstruction Finance Corp. has over 26,000 accounts with banks, insurance companies, railroads, credit unions, building and loan associations and other

Those are just samples.

Obviously not much of the money carried on Treasury books ever actually gets, physically, into the grimy old building on Fifteenth street. If so, the building would crack open wider than the Brooklyn Dodgers. Last month, when the Treasury hit an

all-time high for the amount of money it had, there was \$27,251,000,000 on its books. Very little of that was in the tills in Washington. An idea of about how much was here shows up in the records for the end of the 1941 fiscal

Then the Treasurer was accountable for just a shade under \$27,000,000,000 (actually \$26,900,000,000). He really had less than the shade in the Treasury here. He could have put his hands on \$84,-000,000 in Washington.

The remainder was scattered among 3,356 depositories in this and other countries. These include 12 Federal Rechines and tabulating machines that will cash, 150 million separate payment items serve banks, 1,013 of their members, 22 do just about everything but track rab- are made each year, each of them to be spots on islands and in Territories. 15 bits. It has sorting machines that will duly recorded in their proper place on in foreign countries and 2,294 special decompare checks with pay rolls at the rate the Treasury accounts. On the other positories. It is moved about from one of 430 a minute and throw out any that side of the ledger, 33 million collection to another, and from one account to another to meet local payment demands.

On Watching Chess

Chess and war are two ancient pas- the hustle of pioneer days and attained times of humanity which have been an honored status, linked in the mind of man for ages. That is to say, war has been compared

to a glorified chess game. The master strategist corresponds to the player, the board is the battlefield. and the destruction of the opposition government is symbolized by the capture of the king. Out of politeness he is never actually deposed; when there is no escape for him, the game ends. The major pieces are the officers, preserved if possible, and the pawns, which are freely sacrificed without the trace of a tear, are the privates, or in British parlance the P. B. I .- Poor Blooming In-

The simile, once fairly good, bogs down somewhat in these days of blitzkrieg. A blitz chess game is a contradiction in terms every bit as flagrant as a silent

sound or an invisible sight. Chess originated in China. This may account for its tempo, as ancient China was notoriously slow. Tennyson said "Better 50 years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay"-though it is by no means certain that he would say so now. Anyhow, time was almost as cheap there as life, and chess games lasted indefinitely, often handed on from one generation to another.

In an off moment, when the frontier guards were lax, chess spilled over into India, where it found fertile ground. The principal occupation of the Hindu was waiting for the next incarnation, and time was no object. It could be murdered slowly over a chessboard with less discomfort involved than in other pastimes of the country, such as lying on beds of spikes or crawling on the stomach from Bombay to Calcutta for religious

From India the game percolated into Persia in much the same fashion as Nazi agents did 1,200 years later, when Persia became Iran. There were no British or Russians to drive it out, so it stuck, grew, and then spread to Europe too late to be resisted. When the Mayflower landed on Plymouth Rock, chess had missed the boat, but caught another not long afterward, somehow survived fun.

It could not have done so without

innate merit. Chess is a good game to play, because even in inactive moments the contestants are exercising their minds and making plans to do in the opponent. Watching the game is something else. The first and most obvious advice for the amateur chess kibitzer is the same as that given by the London Punch to a young man contemplating matrimony-don't. But, if you have to, one good way is to do it in installments. Take a look and return in 15 minutes. when perhaps a piece or two will have been moved. Repeat ad lib., and piece the fragments together in mind to create

an illusion of real movement. But to catch those magic moments when a piece is actually in motion-a pretty sight-the kibitzer must stay on the job, for he never knows at what hour, or even on what day, it may occur. It is this type of kibitzer that must be careful not to make a gauche but understandable error. When he sees the players staring glassy-eyed, as motionless as W. P. A. workers, it is a great temptation to call the nearest undertaker or at least some doctor who specializes in catalepsy. Don't do it, without a simple test or two.

Even the most engrossed chess player, unless actually dead, will fog a mirror held before his face. If the mirror remains unclouded, however, it is polite to notify the opponent, just on the chance that it might be his turn to move. To test for catalepsy, a pin may be stuck into any convenient portion of the anatomy. If the muscles twitch, all

Chess is too good a game to be spoiled by its one major fault-delay. As the rules stand, only the merest hint of a speed-up exists-a sort of rudimentary balk rule, that a piece touched is in motion and must be delivered somewhere. But hope is in sight. Some far-sighted chess clubs, acting unofficially, have time limits between moves. Perhaps the technical excellence of these moves may suffer under the handicap, but players and kibitzers do.... They have more

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Civic Problems, Civic Bodies Neighborhoods to Pick Air Wardens; A Curb on Charity Rackets

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The death of a member of the House caused the District to lose its District day, which had been postponed until Tuesday last. Now it is understood that if nothing else interferes District day is set, tentatively, for tomorrow in the House. A number of important measures are ready for consideration, among which are included the court reorganization bill, the vagrancy bill and the new fire safety

An accumulation of 37 bills are on the calendar of the Senate District Committee. The committee has had no recent meeting due to the absence from the city of Chairman McCarran on Senate business. He has been holding hearings in the West accompanied by Renah F. Camalier, the new legal adviser of the District Committee. Mr. Camalier was on this other work before entering upon his present duties and had to complete the job. What the Senate committee will do on District legislation no one can tell because of the press of important national questions.

Traffic and transportation have continued to be very live topics during the past week. A subcommittee of the House District Committee has been holding a hearing on the proposed fringe-parking proposal and the resulting discussion has included almost everything else concerning the movement of traffic, day parking and night parking on the streets. Gen. Kutz, chairman of the Zoning Commission, was urged by members of the committee to grant no more permits for the erection of apartment or office buildings unless provision is made for off-street parking for the tenants.

Larger quarters for the House District Committee is a question revived in a movement launched during the week by Chairman Jennings Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia. This represents a great need as the present quarters are so small that only a very limited number of the voteless and unrepresented people are able to get into the room to observe the committee at work at public sessions or hearings. Balked in all earlier attempts to have adequate quarters assigned, he now has a plan for enlarging the present assembly room by the removal of partitions in the three offices adjoining. If this arrangement is approved it will more than double the size of the present room

For this boon the voteless and unrepresented ones would be duly grateful.

Neighborhood Mass Meetings to Elect Air-Raid Wardens Next Saturday night, October 25, has been designated as the time for holding neighborhood mass meetings in the interest of civilian defense. This is the first job handed to the neighborhood citizen and civic associations under the general direction of the president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

These meetings are expected to be held in school buildings and the principal business is understood to be the election of the required number of air-raid wardens. Those elected will be put through a course of instruction and training in the immediate

Other mass meetings for other purposes will probably follow from time to time as other activities in the defense program are ready for the forming and training of other needed groups.

It is believed by some of the organized citizens that the only way in which they will be able to take on these added defense duties is through recruiting new members. None of these groups contain as many in their enrollment as the population of their sections would warrant.

The Charity Racket Curb Is Long Overdue

As another Community Chest campaign is about to begin there appears a necessity for prompt and adequate legislation to curb the rackets of a number of parasite charity organizations and institutions. Ever since early in 1938 the activities of these racketeers have been brought to public notice by the local press. These press accounts have shown clearly the impositions practiced on citizens who are always ready to help worthy welfare work.

The Star had a representative visit a number of these agencies, of questionable character, and in a series of articles showed that only a very small fraction of the money collected was applied to the objects for which the solicitations were made. They all appeared to be conducted for the personal gain of the promoters and the solicitors, who received large commissions.

It was further shown that some of these operators had transferred their "business" from other cities in which stringent regulations prevail. The District of Columbia, being without a law or regulation to cover such offenses, has been a fertile field for such

These alleged institutions were found to be without proper accounting and auditing methods and without responsible supervision by local boards of reputable citizens.

The Better Business Bureau, Council of Social Agencies, Merchants & Manufacturers' Association, Federation of Citizens' Associations and other civic and welfare groups have gone into the matter with a view to obtaining adequate legislation. A number of drafts of bills to cure the evil have been under consideration by a joint committee representing the different interested groups. It has been difficult to frame a bill which would not interfere with the activities of some perfectly legitimate organizations.

It is understood now that a draft, calculated to meet all objections, has received approval of the corporation counsel and is now in the hands of a member of the House of Representatives for early

It is timely that this question come up again on the eve of the Community Chest campaign. Agitation of the matter will put the kind-hearted on guard and at the same time an interest in appropriate legislation may be aroused on Capitol Hill. Prompt and effective legislation by Congress would appear to be a very practical form of co-operation with the Community Chest campaign.

In general terms it is proposed to control these parasites by a license or permit system for all organizations and institutions except those soliciting their own members exclusively. Applications for registration or permit would have to be accompanied by sworn statements showing the details of the organization. Included would be the personnel, disposition of moneys, salaries and commissions paid and other pertinent data.

All of such requirements can be met readily by the Chest agencies and other reputable organizations such as the Red Cross, Central Union Mission and Gospel Mission and others.

Organizations soliciting funds chiefly for personal gain would not be able to meet the conditions. Heavy penalties would be imposed for false statements and would prove a further deterrent.

Civic and welfare groups and civic-minded individuals can help get speedy action on legislation to solve this problem by letting their friends in Congress know of their interest in curing this evil practice. Representative Karl Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska has shown a practical interest in suppressing this abuse and it would no doubt be helpful if he is advised of the widespread desire and the need for early legislation.

Public Utilities Operation Without a Commission

The operation of the public-controlled public utilities without a commission continues to be a civic problem with the solution long deferred. No action has been taken by the full Senate District Committee on the Hankin nomination for membership on the commission.

Engineer Commissioner Kutz, the sole member of the commission, has been hearing the petition of the Capital Traction Co. for permission to convert 161 two-man cars into one-man cars. In connection with the hearing a demonstration was given to Gen. Kutz and the commission and labor union officials of a sample converted car. At the conclusion of the demonstration no comment was made public by the member of the commission or the staff as the commission is unable to pass on the matter without a legal quorum.

The converted car was equipped with the required safety devices and the demonstration showed it to meet the requirements. The alteration of the cars would be made in the local shops of the company and the cost would be \$650 each.

A representative of the company informed the hearing that the transit company now operates 71 conventional one-man cars, 252 streamliners and 430 of the two-man type. The company sees a shortage of man power if its request is denied by the commission.

The Street Railway Workers' Union opposes the change because of the reduction in the number of men employed. They also claim that the one-man cars slow down traffic. One-man cars have been operated here since 1922.

The taxicab drivers are demanding rate increases and have so petitioned the commission However, nothing can be done as the commission continues without a quorum.

Other very important matters requiring the commission's action for the other public utilities also await a working commission.

There is nothing that this voteless and unrepresented community can do to make the commission a going concern. Two vacancies exist. A nomination has been made to fill only one of these and upon this nomination action has been long delayed by the Senate District Committee. For this the blame is clearly on the Senate committee. The question naturally arises, who is to blame for the failure to make a nomination for the second vacancy?

The District people are powerless to help solve the problem. They have no representation in th Senate of the United States and have no part in the selection of the appointing power, the President of the United States.

The Board of Trade Public Utilities Committee chairman has declared that the reorganization of the Public Utilities Commission is the most pressing transportation problem now facing his committee.



Unit to Act On Airport

Question Due at **Lunch Session** Wednesday

The controversial question of whether the District of Columbia or Virginia should have jurisdiction over the new Washington National Airport will be before the Aviation Committee of the Board of Trade at luncheon meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Harrington Hotel. Chairman William P. MacCracken, ir., will preside.

Specifically, the committee will be asked to vote on a recommendation from its Airport Subcommittee urging that the entire airport area be placed within the jurisdiction of Virginia and that the boundary between the District and the Old Dominion be set at the present high-

approved more than a year ago.

Three other committee meetings are on the board's calender for this week. They are:

Executive Committee, tomorrow at noon in the board's offices in The Star Building; Lanier P. McLachlen, chairman.

at 12:40 p.m. in the board's of- hall is also a member there. fices: Thornton W. Owen, chairman. Subcommittee on Patriotic Activi-Empire Restaurant; John C. Post,

Three Conventions Draw 1,000 Here

Three conventions, bringing an tivity. estimated 1,000 delegates to Washington, will be held here this week, the Board of Trade's Greater National Capital Committee.

ginning tomorrow, with about 600

The Supreme Council, 33d Southern jurisdiction, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry. day at the Roosevelt Hotel. Some 300 members will attend.

The third convention will be that 100 delegates attending.

Miss O'Neil Away On Leave to Study

Miss M. Virginia O'Neil, former ity. Columbus. Ohio.

eenth street N.W.

for the Junior Rose Court Saturday | The ladies don't seem to mind at from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

organized in 1926 by a group of ladies who felt they ought to have something to say about locating playgrounds, improving schools, initiating traffic reforms, public utilities rates and all the other problems of the community. After the entirely male Georgetown Citizens water mark on the Virginia shore. Association refused to revise its The position adopted by the Air- charter to admit them, they organport Subcommittee, headed by Jo ized their own association under the Morgan, is the same as that leadership of Miss Etta Taggart, which the Board of Trade itself now president of the Washingtonians

Equality Standard Now.

Men were not ruled out of the new association, but they were quite definitely a minority. Today, however, equality of the sexes is a formally recognized standard. This is not true in the Georgetown association, Membership Committee. Tuesday though, and, incidentally, Mr. Bram-

Mr. Bramhall breaks a few other precedents in taking over his new ties of the American Ideals Com- duties. He is comparatively new to mittee, Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington's civic circles-with only two years' experience, as a matter of fact. But perhaps that is because he is only 36 years old. For that matter, he is young to his jobclerk of the Police Court, to which he was sworn in March, 1937. But they are both suited to him-his work and his extra-curricular ac-

Before the passage of the second Hatch Act, prohibiting District and according to an announcement by State employes to be active in national politics, he was secretary of the District of Columbia Democratic The Patriotic Order of Americans, Committee. In this capacity he National Camp, will hold a three-day worked successfully toward having conclave at the Willard Hotel be- a plank inserted in the Democratic platforms of 1936 and 1940 providing | President Millard F. West, jr., prenational representation for Wash-

ington residents. When, with the enactment of the Hatch provisions, he found himself will meet tomorrow through Satur- at loose ends for something to satisfy his active spirit, he happened to have moved over in Georgetown, where he bought a home. He saw the Associated Pennsylvania that the street in front of his new Clubs, which will be held Friday and home needed repaving, and he found Saturday at the Willard Hotel with that he could make his wants heard by working in the citizen associations. The natural result was Mr. Bramhall found what he needed and the organized citizens found for themselves a new worker.

Traffic His Hobby.

Work on traffic problems became president of the Mount Pleasant Mr. Bramhall's chief outlet of en-Citizens' Association and a delegate ergy. As clerk of the Police Court to the Federation of Citizens' Asso- he interested himself particularly ciations, is now doing research work in the traffic branch and extended in education at Ohio State Univers- that interest with activity on the traffic committees of both associa-Miss O'Neil is a teacher at Wilson tions of which he became a mem-Teachers' College and was granted ber. He has visited several other sabbatical leave by the Board of cities throughout the country study-Education. She lived at 3352 Eight- ing the set-ups of regulations, enforcement and punishment in controlling traffic. On one of these trips, to Detroit, which he con-Woman's Benefit Association siders one of the more advanced Officers' Club meeting Wednes-day at 8 p.m.; Girls' Review, Thurs-detailed study and published a surday, 8 p.m.; National Review, Fri- vey of his findings. Municipal officials have come to place great There will be a Halloween party weight on his views on this subject.

all turning their leadership over to

Six Units Will Meet

> meetings this week: Tuesday.

street N.W., noon Northern Seventh Street-Regular meeting, No. 2 police precinct, Fifth street and New York avenue N.W.,

Thursday. Central-Weekly luncheon, New

streets N.W., 12:15 p.m. tween D and E streets, 12:30 p.m. Calendar Notes.

elected president of the Federation St. Alban's Parish Hall will not be of Businessmen's Associations, at its available Tuesday night. meeting Tuesday night. The association is still working to increase the nine citizens' associations meeting S.E. During the coming season 17 personnel at No. 2 police precinct. this week. Also planned for the meeting, according to Louis Rudden, secretary, is informal discussion of the problems of the small businessman in connection with national defense

hobby, the new president beamed activities Columbia Heights will elect officers at their next meeting which is scheduled for November 11.

M. C. Schwartz, president of the Park View Businessmen's Association, has been appointed chairman of the second annual Northwest Halloween celebration.

A resolution protesting the bringing of outside "experts" to solve Washington's traffic tangle was lic Library, Kansas and Georgia by Southeast last week, avenues N.W., 8 p.m. Money for street improvements and additional police personnel were suggested as the only solution. The association, headed by Albert W. Lee, is working also to extend the cab zones in the Southeast section feeling that the present boundaries are unfair to residents of the area

The meeting of the Georgia Avenue Businessmen's Association, sports event and the regular weekly scheduled for next Tuesday, has for High School, Fourteenth and R been postponed until November 18, according to Milton R. Vollmer, secretary.

12:30 p.m., at Taft House Inn, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp,

Comdr. E. F. K. Schroeder presiding. will meet at United States Soldiers' Home tomorrow

The Military Order of the Serpent will hold a reception Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 935 G place N.W. in honor of the National Supreme Ancient Order of Hibernians has established safe skating centers Thrice, Rex Post of Massachusetts Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp meets Friday at Pythian Temple. Miles the District Board was held at the Auxiliary also convenes.

The Council of Administration. with Acting Department Comdr. the national convention in St. Paul. Elvin M. Luskey presiding, will meet | Minn. on Saturday at 8 p.m. at U. S. W. V. headquarters. Auxiliaries.

ple, department president's inspec-Miles, Pythian Temple, games.

tingly, Frances Flynn, Bertha Bren-nan, Mae Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Hahn. 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 2020 Massachusetts is the suggestion of Miss Sibyl On October 24 the auxiliary will hold avenue N.W. a Halloween evening of games.

Business Groups

Columbia Heights—Weekly lunch-eon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth

D. C. Trucking Association-Regular meeting association headquar-

Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M Northeast-Weekly luncheon, Continental Hotel, North Capital be-

Northern Seventh Street will hear

WALTER F. BRAMHALL.

Mr. Bramhall. They feel they've

won their rights long ago anyhow

and they're confident in his direc-

Asked what he regarded his chief

with a customary smile of good na-

"Oh, I just like to meet people."

Junior Board

8 Events Carded

Committees Meet

Six committee meetings, one

luncheon are the chief activities

scheduled by the Junior Board of

Commerce for this week. A list of

Board of Directors, tomorrow at

Public Health Committee, Tues-

Hospitality Committee, Tuesday

at 8 p.m., at the home of its chair-

man, Bubbs Boyce, 1341 New Hamp-

Entertainment Committee, Tues-

Aviation Committee, Wednesday

Luncheon, Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Bowling League, Thursday at

7:30 p.m., at the Petworth Alleys;

How They Stand

Attitude of citizens' asso-

ciations on District prob-

lems since the start of the

Water Rate Increase in

District.

Rodent Control Program of

Health Department.

Favor _____ 13

Opposed 0

at 8:15 p.m., in the board's offices;

day at 8:15 p.m., in the board's

offices in The Star Building.

Charles Gallant, chairman.

James Thomson, chairman.

at the Annapolis Hotel.

day at 12:30 p.m., at Taft House

Inn; Paul Guernsey, chairman.

8:15 p.m. at the Maflower Hotel,

This Week: 6

Announces

Program

the meetings follows:

President West presiding.

shire avenue N.W

Favor

siding.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Officers' meeting, tomorrow at Spanish War Veterans

Meetings this week: Monday, Ad-

D. C. Recreation Office Maps Fall and Winter Programs

Many Activities Open to Adults, Children and Soldiers in Nearby Military Camps

A large-scale fall and winter program of leisure-time activity for District children, citizens and Army men in the vicinity was announced yesterday by the Department of Recreation and Community Centers.

For the white children the Community Center and Playgrounds Department operates 35 units of the recreation plan as year round playgrounds where a well-rounded recreational program is offered. Of these 35 units, 28 are open from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturdays. As the remaining seven units are located on school grounds, they are operated from the time school closes until dusk.

Beginning November 1 the de- headquarters of the Recreation Department will operate 11 community clubs on an average of three evenings per week from 7 until 10 p.m. These centers are usually operated on Monday, Wednesday and Friday Variations from this schedule are clearly shown in a mimeographed program which is issued by the department and can Census, War Department, F. B. I., be obtained upon request.

Plans for City-Wide Groups. Community Centers are set aside

a neighborhood basis. These centers are open each evening from Monday through Friday. Because of the expense of heat and light officials hope these groups will select nights other than Saturday, Sunday and holidays for their activities. Any | thrown open for recreation for men group wishing to obtain the use of should apply to the commnity sec-retary at the building, or at the

Civic Group Will Honor Daniel Roper

16th Street Heights To Fete Former Cabinet Member

Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce and Minister to tioning not entirely satisfactorily Canada, will be honored at a reception tomorrow night in observance past two years. The department of the 24th anniversary of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' As-

served as the first president of the nasiums will be used three periods group, tribute will be paid M. J. Cairns, retiring president, and the ball at Anacostia, Eastern, McKinley. new Executive Committee, to be appointed at the meeting. The program has been scheduled for 8 p.m. in the A. R. Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia streets N.W.

of the Municipal and Police Courts The following six businessmen's and a talk by a representative of associations are scheduled to hold the Federal Bureau of Investigation will feature a meeting of the Arkansas Avenue Community Citizens' Association Thursday evening, it was announced by Miss Helen Glicrest, chairman of publicity for the group. Elections will be held by the Pet-

worth association Tuesday night and the Anacostia association Friday night. A representative from the Health Department will give a talk on roters, 1424 Sixteenth street N.W., 8:30 dent control at a meeting of the ment, the ultimate objective is to

Thursday night, it was announced. Interfederation Conference will be offer creative leisure-time activiheld tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. in the ties. Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K

streets N.W. Olive G. Faircloth, secretary of Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Association, announced postpone-William J. Mileham, president of ment of the meeting scheduled for the Reciprocity Club, and newly Tuesday until October 28 because

Following is the schedule of the

Monday. Lincoln Park-Bryan School, Thireenth and B streets S.E., 8 p.m. Sixteenth Streets Heights-A. R. Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Tuesday. Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights—Powell Junior High School, Hiatt place and Lamont street N.W.,

Petworth-Petworth Branch Pub-

Arkansas Avenue Community-Dennison School, Thirteenth and Al-

lison streets N.W., 8 p.m. Fort Davis - Ryland Methodist Church, Branch avenue and S in the preparation of entertainment street S.E., 8 p.m. Friday.

Anacostia-Anacostia Junior-Senstreets S.E., 8 p.m. Burroughs - John Burroughs

School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets N.E., 8 p.m. Saturday. 8 p.m.-Mass meetings in all secraid wardens and appoint perma-

Ladies' Auxiliary,

nent defense committees.

The fourth quarterly meeting of Mayflower Hotel. Miss Mary E. Cleary, president, gave a report of

The following officers were reelected: President, Miss Mary E. Cleary; vice president, Mrs. Rose S. Martin; secretary, Mrs. Ellen B. miral George Dewey, Northeast Tem- Knight; treasurer, Mrs. Catherine C. Dorsey; chairman of Irish histion, and Friday, Gen. Nelson A. tory, Mrs. Nellie B. Kelser, and sentinel, Miss Catherine Downing. Miss The national president, Mrs. Elsie Mary Reidy was elected mistress of Howard Newell, was a guest at the arms, and Miss Cleary appointed Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary at Mrs. Ellen T. Stanton district chair- and winter. Adult clubs in table the last meeting. Department Presi- man of the Mission Helpers of St. dent Carrie Flaherty inspected the Columban. Miss Cleary again asked auxiliary. The following were ini- for more workers for the Ladies' ated in the last month: Anna Mat- Auxiliary unit of the Red Cross

on October 21 at the Church of the Kathleen Lackey.

Division No. 7 met at the home of is your first visit, ask for the recre-The Col. John Jacob Astor Aux-iliary will hold an evening of games to Miss Julia Linskey and Miss In the field of community services

the Community Center and Play-

partment, 1740 Massachusetts ave-In the city-wide division the early fall program brings the touch football leagues into action. Already 12

Government teams have indicated that they will participate, among them Civil Service Commission, Agriculture, Civil Aeronautics Authority, Alien Registration, Treasury Central, Roosevelt and Thomson Department, Bolling Field. Government Printing Office, War Departas meeting places for "city-wide" ment Sabers. Navy Department, groups, which are not organized on Office of Civilian Defense and Solicitor General's Office. Aside from the Government teams there is likelihood of a church league of eight

teams for touch football About November 3 the high school gymnasiums and playrooms will be and women. In Roosevelt armory facilities in established centers interdepartmental table tennis tournaments will be held for Government employes. At Roosevelt and Central High School gymnasiums badminton will be played and target practice will be held at the Roosevelt and McKinley shooting ranges. Volley ball and basket ball will be played in all high school gyms

Heavy Basket Ball Play Seen. The basket ball program alone promises to be the largest ever known in the city of Washington, according to officials. Last year there were about 52 Government teams in the basket ball tournament for men and in the women's division an entire league was conducted for Uncle Sam's employes. Recently the department has been requested to take over a large Government basket ball group which has been funcunder another sponsorship for the predicted there will be some 130 teams for men and women. Of these probably 75 per cent will be from In addition to Mr. Roper, who the Government departments. Gyma night five nights a week for basket Roosevelt, Central, Calvin Coolidge, Woodrow Wilson and Western. During the present emergency the

rifle ranges at Roosevelt and Mc-Kinley have become more popular. A report on the proposed merger Among the groups using this facility is the United States Marine Reserve

> A plan is being considered whereby at least three of the gymnasiums in the city will be thrown open one night a week for women, mainly Government employes, to spend an evening in informal badminton. basket ball and volley ball just for the exercise and recreation.

Program for Colored. In the seven major recreational areas for colored of the Community Center and Playground Depart-Fort Davis Citizens' Association provide children and adults with a program based on the interest and The regular dinner meeting of the needs of the communities and to

The seven recreaton centers are:

Banneker, Georgia avenue and Euclid street N.W.; Dunbar, First and N streets N.W.; Francis, Twentyfourth and N streets N.W.: Burrville Division avenue between Hayes and Bell places N.E.; Langston, Twentyfourth and Benning road N.E.: Randall, I street between First and Half S.W., and Birney, Nichols avenue between Talbert and Howard road evening centers will be operated, an increase of two over last year. The Interfederation conference-Din- two additional units will be located ner meeting, Y. W. C. A., Seven- at Lovejoy School, Twelfth and D teenth and K streets N.W., 6:15 p.m. streets N.E., and the new Douglass Dwelling in Douglass Heights S.E. At all centers the program includes: Physical activities such as basket ball, badminton, volley ball, touch football, soccer, table tennis, shuffleboard, swimming, paddle tennis and aerial darts, also social and cutulral activities, including dramatics, esthetic, tap and social dancing. choral music, community sings and an orchestra for small children. nursery schools, boys' and girls' clubs, hiking clubs, nature study groups, card clubs and other low organized activities. For those who like to woark with their hands, instructors in crafts will be on hand, Safety demonstrations, festivals and annual holiday celebrations will

units to go out to the camps. Each Wednesday evening a preview is held to determine if units which desire to go to the camps are acceptable to the Volunteer Entertainment Committee. To date, four units have been approved and are touring the camps in the vicinity of Washington. Plans are on foot for a series of square dance parties in the community centers and for tions to make nominations for air the establishment of "game centers" for service men to whom bridge, checkers, chess and kindred games are specially attractive. The department is organizing

Halloween celebrations in all areas, at several points in the city and is already considering plans for the Christmas programs make for a variety of entertainment and recreation throughout the year.

Plans for Soldiers.

Programs for defense workers and enlisted men in nearby camps will be carried on weekly. These programs include social dancing, theatricals and recreational fun nights. In the city-wide division, which deals mainly with adults, plans have been completed for the operation of Government basket ball leagues and church leagues during the fall

ried on throughout the city. "Visit the major center in your Baker of the department. "If it

tennis, volley ball, badminton, swim-

ming and other games will be car-

The Irish History Study Club will grounds Department is immediately The Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary meet tonight at the home of Mrs. occupied with assisting the District will hold an evening of games on Nellie B. Kelser, Division No. 1 October 27 at Navel Lodge Hall. will be hostess.



Officers of Victory Post Of Legion Are Installed

Delano and Jacob Jones Units Plan Inductions This Week

G. R. Lansdale was installed as commander of Victory Post of the American Legion at the meeting last night by the department commander and staff. Other officers installed were: First vice commander, C. F. Pierce; second vice commander, A. Bolker: third vice commander, E. L. Hollis; adjutant, T. P. Reynolds; finance officer, W. V. Warren; chaplain, A. N. Schroeder, and sergeant at arms, A. J. Orr, jr.

The post recently indorsed a bill, now before the House District Committee, providing for the teaching of defense aviation subjects in the Washington high schools.

Officers of James A. Delano Post will be installed Wednesday night at the American Legion clubhouse. The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will have installation of officers tomorrow night at 2400 Sixteenth street N.W., followed by a dance.

Bunker Hill Post officers will be installed Tuesday night at the clubhouse. The national guard of honor will assist the department commander and his staff.

The officers are: Commander, Zebe T. Hamilton; first vice commander, Alfred Donald McCurley; second vice commander, Charles E. Boggs; third vice commander, James Robert

ment of the post will be held October 25. beginning at 10 a.m. at 3726 Tenth street N.E. All members of the Legion and their friends are does not exceed 105.

The Sons of the Legion Squadron will meet at the post clubrooms on October 28. They will be welcomed by Comdr. Hamilton.

Department Comdr. Haywood Saunders and his staff, assisted by the guard of honor, installed officers of Police and Fire Post at the Legion clubhouse as follows:

Commander, Thomas V. Slominski; Lancaster; second vice commander, mander; Jerome P. Lynch, first vice John R. Gheen: third vice commander, William O'Connor; fourth vice commander, John Jasinowski; chaplain, Frank R. Barnard; ser- finance officer; Dr. Elmer A. Kohlgeant at arms, W. L. Brown; his-

Mrs. McCabe Given **Child Welfare Post** In Legion Auxiliary

Capital Transit Unit Instituted; Party Planned At Walter Reed

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, a past president of the District of Columbia Department of the American was elected service officer. Legion Auxiliary, was appointed child welfare chairman of Area B last week by the national president, Mrs. Mary W. Murrill.

Capital Transit Unit was instituted last week by Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, department president. The president is Mrs. Mattie Glaves and Mrs. Viola Arheart is secretary. Kenna-Main Unit officers will be

installed Wednesday at Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Reed Hospital Tuesday. Entertain- Committee member. ment will be furnished by Past Comdr. Charles Kohen. Refreshments will be furnished by the units. installation of officers next Friday

Campbell, president; Mrs. Bertha S. honor will also be present. Mrs. Willie Mae Pelham, vice presi- the department commander as Pearl Lindsay, sergeant at arms; Hoston, color-bearers; Mrs. Mayne same position next year. Hawkins, treasurer; Mrs. Mardel Bundrant and Mrs. Nettie Hawkins, thur J. Thomas, commander; Stansecretaries.

Mrs. Ann Gramling; vice presidents. Mrs. Frances Cassedy and Mrs. Sarah A. Deery; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Murray: historian, Mrs. Sarah Bachofer: treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Greenburg; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Catherine On Veterans' Legislation Mills; color bearers, Mrs. Irene Sullivan and Mrs. Clara Reubin The next meeting will be held

November 4.

Army and Navy Union

National Judge Advocate Paul V. Sheehan spoke at the department meeting in the District Building Thursday night.

Dr. Hugo Darling and John H. Comdr. William S. Maykrantz at the employment officer, reappointed; last meeting of the Presidents' Own Ralph L. Chambers, judge advocate, Garrison. The election of officers of the

Robert E. Lee Garrison will take place October 22 at 1278 Holbrook terrace N.E.

founding of the garrison would be celebrated November 23.

the Junior Corps football team will advocate. play the Gibson Grays at Falls Church, Va., on October 27

Presidents' Own Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 913 L street N.W. at 8 p.m. President Miss Lillian Reagan will present Mrs. Francis Cornwell, Mrs. Margaret Rutherford and Mrs. Lillian M. MacDougal with membership certificates.

Fleet Reserve Association Branch No. 4 will meet tomorrow

Post Meetings This Week. Monday-U. S. S. Jacob Jones 2400 Sixteenth street N.W.; Cooley McCullough, American Legion Club; Quentin Roosevelt, Potomac Boat Club; A. P Gardner, Army Navy Club; Department of Justice, F. B. I.; Gas Light, 1227 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; welfare meeting, American Legion Club.

Tuesday-Bunker Hill, 807 Monroe street N.E.; National Press Club, National Press Club; 2d Division, New Colonial Hotel; Pepco, Tenth and E streets N.W.

Wednesday - Kenneth . H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Henry C. Spengler, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.: Kenna-Maine, St. Elizabeth's Hospital Thursday-Department Ex-

ecutive Committee, American Legion Club; James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth street N.W. Friday - Internal Revenue, American Legion Club. Saturday-Government Print-

torian, J. A. Hanna; adjutant, Edward G. Comingore, and finance

ing Office, New Colonial Hotel.

officer, Millard H. Sutton. Department Comdr. Saunders turned over to Comdr. Slominski the key to the new Legion clubhouse to be used by Police and Fire Post and which was given the post by club-The second annual bowling tourna- house officers in recognition of a \$5,000 pledge to the building fund.

Cooley-McCullough Post will hold installation of officers at the Amereligible to compete whose average ican Legion club house tomorrow at

They are Carl F. Kuldell, commander; Dave L. Block, first vice commander; Louis F. Zaruba, second commander; Louis F. Zaruba, second vice commander; J. S. Haldenstein, third vice commander; Louis F. Zaruba, adjutant and finance officer; George Toth, sergeant at arms, and Norman B. Landreau, chaplain,

Installation of officers of Potomac Post was held by Department Comdr Heywood N. Saunders and his staff. first vice commander, Hardin N. They include John J. A. Ager, comcommander; Thomas C. Talbert, second vice commander; Ronald G. Thring, adjutant; Edward F. Aydt, meier, surgeon; John J. Keane, judge advocate; Adolphus McKenzie, historian; George Gross, quartermaster; Clinton L. Serrin, sergeant at arms; George W. Morse, chaplain; Karel F. de Rooy and Herbert W. Posten, color bearers. Past Department Comdr. William H. Hargrave was the principal speaker. The following were accepted for membership: Harry F. Harding, Bert Nix, George A. Hawkins, George J. Elam, L. I. Edwards and Earl P.

> following officers to fill vacancies: George E. Warder, finance officer, vice Bernard Scott, resigned; Sefton Darr, judge advocate, vice George E. Warder, and E. V. Dunn, who

> New members inducted were Davis B. Wills, Ralph Carrabise, Thomas A. Ricketts and Harry C. Roland. The latter was appointed by a squadron of the Sons of the American Legion.

> Carroll F. Stack announced plans for a ball to be held late in November or early in December, as a joint affair with the Capital Transit Unit, Ladies' Auxiliary.

The post indorsed Joseph J. Mal-A party will be given at Walter loy to succeed himself as National

Internal Revenue Post will hold night at the American Legion club Officers of James E. Walker Unit house, with Comdr. Russell S. Jefwere installed at the last meeting freys presiding. They will be inby the department president and stalled by the department comher staff. They are: Mrs. Martha E. mander and his staff. The guard of Robinson, Mrs. Henrietta Harris, Comdr. Jeffreys was selected by

dents; Mrs. Edith Taylor, chaplain; chairman of the Emergency Aid Miss Frances Harris, historian; Mrs. Committee for the department. National Executive Committeeman Jo- pital on October 29, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Richie Jordon, Mrs. Odelia seph J. Malloy was indorsed for the The newly elected officers are Ar-

ley D. Harman, first vice com-Meetings will be held at 8 p.m. on mander; Richard L. Ryan, second the second Friday of each month at vice commander; Robert E. Van Ev-Garnet - Patterson Junior High ery, third vice commander; Russell Jeffreys, finance officer; Wil-The department president and her Martin A. Beehan, chaplain; Oliver staff installed officers of Vincent B. Pullman, master at arms, and John A. Long, sergeant at arms.

D. A. V. Chief Confers

Laurence R. Melton of Dallas. Tex., national commander of the at Mount Alto Hospital next Wed-Disabled American Veterans, last week conferred with members of

Department Comdr. Joel D. Thacker last week named his staff, to consist of Max L. Peck, adjutant; Earl G. Hendrick, rehabilitation of-Franke were inducted by Department ficer, reappointed; Oscar G. Jones, reappointed, and Harold H. Lowry, chief of staff, reappointed.

Interior Chapter has installed Russell C. Smith, commander; Comdr. Howard M. Sparrow of Charles E. Sterner, senior vice com-Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison an- mander; Ernest A. Massicottee, nounced the golden jubilee of the junior vice commander; Sam Oresky, treasurer; Edward Zuranski, adjutant; Joseph W. Hanley, sergeant at Comdr. Foster A. Touart of the arms; Thomas H. Ridgate, officer of at 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. The Presidents' Own Garrison announced the day, and James C. Clarke, judge

The Women's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 1762 Columbia road N.W., according to an announcement by the commander, Mrs. Mary Hargraves. Officers elected the last meeting will be installed by Department Comdr. Thacker. Comdr. Foster Tuart of the Army and Navy Union will speak. Refreshments will be served.

Ben Hur News

at 1012 Ninth street N.W. at 8 p.m. | Chief James M. Bonifant presided | lumbia department, are being made All men with over eight years of over Victory Court. Silent tribute with Voyageur Leo Collins. Tickets honorable service, serving in the was paid to John C. Snyder, presi- are being distributed by Voyageur Navy and Marine Corps, are invited. dent of the Ben Hur Association, Robert Snow. The main topic under discussion who died in Crawfordsville, Ind. Temple.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS



Assignments Made On Armistice Day

Patrons for Annual Fete Are Led by President And Mrs. Roosevelt

Meetings This Week. Monday-Internal Revenue Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe street N.E.

Tuesday-Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place N.W. Thursday-Armistice Day Ball Committee, 1508 Fourteenth Friday-Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

With President and Mrs. Frankpatrons for the annual Armistice celebration and banquet in honor Ball of the Department of the Dis- of Walter L. Fowler, past grand Capital Transit Post elected the trict of Columbia of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on November 11th, the chairman of the ball committee last week made a number of assignments to conduct the affair.

National Capital Post met last Wednesday evening at Pythian Temple with Comdr. Margullis presiding. Addresses were made by Department Comdr. Lambert, Junior Comdr. Edward J. McKenna as Vice Comdr. Foley, Frank Topash, chairman of the committee to form supreme seam squirrel of the Reservations must be made not later Cooties: Past Comdr. Heise of Po- than October 20. tomac Post, Acting Comdr. Pierce of Equality-Walter Reed, Post Past October 20 at the home of Chester Comdr. Spedden of Front Line Post E. Mills.

and Edward Folliard of the Washington Post. Entertainment was furnished by the U.S. O. players under direc-

tion of Miss Aileen Peck. Senior Vice Comdr. Stanley R Nash presided over Columbia Post last Wednesday when it voted to purchase two \$100 Defense bonds. Past Department Comdr. Hollings-

worth spoke. Potomac Auxiliary met at 3072 M street N.W. on Monday evening, with President Elizabeth Beasley presiding. Hospital Chairman Mary Hargraves reported a party will be held for the veterans at Mount Alto Hos-

On November 17 the department president and chief of staff will make their annual inspection of the auxiliary; the meeting night having been changed from the second to the third Monday for the occasion

On October 26 a picnic lunch for members of the auxiliary, post and their friends will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence Morris Peterson at Fort Belvoir. Those attending the lunch will meet at the Bureau of Engraving at noon.

Club 1830 met last Monday eve ning at the home of President Florence Grubb in Riverdale, Md Mrs. James Cruse, Mrs. Tucker and Miss Bernice Felton were received into membership.

The club will have a hospital party nesday evening. On Halloween night, October 31, the club with the co-op-Congress and Government officials eration of Follow Me-Defense Post on veterans' legislation now pending in a party and dance at Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue N.W. Prizes will be offered for the prettiest and funniest costumes.

The club voted that with the approval of Post 1830 the place and avenue N.W. from 12 to 1:30. date of meeting will be changed. Potomac Post met last Tuesday

night and decided to hold a membership party the latter part of this National Auxiliary headquarters

has announced that plans have been Chapter communicate with the completed for the sale of Christmas seals for the National Home fund.

All-American Auxiliary and Post will hold a joint social on Tuesday auxiliary will hold a bingo party at Mount Alto Hospital on Thursday.

Meetings this week: Treasury Auxiliary, Monday: Department Council of Administration, Thursday, at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Forty and Eight

Reservations for Grande Voiture 174's Armistice eve dinner-dance at the Mayflower Hotel, honoring Heywood Saunders, commander of the American Legion's District of Co-

National Comdr. Lyle U. Stam- | ments. will be the Navy Day celebration on Meetings this week are. Monday, baugh of the Legion and Mrs. Stam-

Order of the Eastern Star

Fidelity Chapter will meet Tues-

Anna Eschenbach, matron of St.

John's Lodge Chapter, announces

day at the Kenesaw.

Chapter, grand visitation.

Matron Helen D. Robbins with a

birthday party at Eastern Star Club-

on October 18 to November 1, at

the home of Mrs. Jennie Garden.

Dr. T. Edward Cox

To Address Acacia

Dr. T. Edward Cox will be the

Acacia Colored Masonic Temple

The Julia A. Jackson Grand Court

official visit tomorrow to Zerrub-

The John W. Freeman Command-

ery, Knights Templar, will elect of-

A charity ball of Social Lodge will

be held November 7 at the Lin-

Datcher Court, Heroines of Jeri-

ert E. Anderson, worthy Joshua:

Olive Brooks, vice ancient matron:

Florence Gaskins, senior attendant:

Mayme L. Stewart, secretary; Lottie

Swett, treasurer, and Past Most

Ancient Matrons M. T. Conaway,

Amanda E. Newton and Della Ash-

Ford, assistant secretary.

ton, members of the Board of Direc-

Redemption Chapter, O. E. S., is

sponsoring a pre-Halloween tea to-

day, from 5 to 9 o'clock, at the home

Electa Chapter will have a tea and

Colored Masons

Eleventh street N.W.

goras:

Victory

babel Court.

colnonnade

ficers on October 23.

house October 25 at 7:30 p.m.

nesday at 5 p.m. at the temple.

Cathedral Chapter will meet October 22 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Ways and Means Committee will It will be Temple Board night. The Ways and Means Committee will meet October 20 at the home of Mrs. Eva L. Horn, with Miss Alice Taylor assisting hostess.

Mrs. Inez S. Long, matron of Congress Lodge Chapter, announces a meeting tomorrow, followed by refreshments. All those having birthdays in October will be honored. The Home Board Committee will have a card party at 60 M street N.E. on October 24.

Officers of Good Will Chapter will have a rehearsal Thursday at 4:30 Mary Hall for tickets. p.m. for grand visitation on Friday evening. On October 27 there will be an

evening of games at the home of

Mrs. Mary Rynearson and a card party at the home of Mrs. Auralia Mrs. Seaman and Mrs. Titlow. The 1935 Association of Matrons lin D. Roosevelt heading the list and Patrons will have a birthday

> home of Mrs. Marie C. Deal. Mrs. Leah Ebersole, matron of Acacia Chapter, announces on Tuesday evening will be grand visitation

patron, October 25 at 7 p.m., at the

and initiation. Brookland Chapter will meet at the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E., at 7:30 p.m. on grand visitation; Friday, Good Will October 22. A turkey dinner will be served to members only at 6:30 p.m. The Men's Card Club will meet

Ollie H. Carr, matron of Takoma Chapter, announces a rehearsal of

and initiation October 24.

officers on October 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Veleita C. Prather, matron of Harmony Chapter, announces a meeting on October 23. The Temple Board is sponsoring a card and game party at the home of Mrs. Price on October 24. For further details call Mrs. Guillermain.

The matron of East Gate Chapter announces the Auxiliary Home Board will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Armstrong, with Mrs. Hannah Greaves, Mrs. Sue Armstrong and Mrs. Myrtle Morgan assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Alice S. Eckloff, matron of Ruth Chapter, announces a meeting tomorrow evening. Refreshments.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, matron o Treaty Oak Chapter, announces the Home Board Committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Perry tomorrow evening, Temple Committee at the home of Mrs. Maida Ware on Tuesday and Sunshine Committee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumann on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lula E. Jett, matron of William F. Hunt Chapter, announces a meeting Thursday, when the past matrons and patrons and charter members will be special guests. There will be balloting, birthdays for October will be honored and a surprise package given away. Program

and refreshments. The Auxiliary Home Board will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Irene Suter.

Friendship Chapter will sponsor a missary. luncheon Tuesday at 4441 Wisconsin Mrs. Mary Shill, matron of Mizpah

Chapter, announces a meeting Oc- cho, elected as officers: Eleanor G. tober 21. Members having birthdays Fletcher, most ancient matron; Robin October, November and December will be honored. Members wishing to go to Baltimore on Tuesday to visit Alpha Nancy Towles, junior attendant;

matron.

Mrs. Helen E. Summers, matron of La Fayette Lodge Chapter, announces the conferring of degrees Wednesday evening at 4209 Ninth street N.W. Refreshments.

On Tuesday night the La Fayette Card Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Violet and Mrs. Sadie Markward, with Mrs. Marcella Scanland assisting. Tomorrow night there will be

rehearsal for initiation at Joppa Temple. The Past Matrons and Patrons Association will meet Saturday night for dinner at 7 p.m. at the

of Matron Pearl Tyler. Brightwood Chapter will meet Thursday night. A birthday anni- buffet supper this afternoon at Scotversary party for members who tish Rite Hall. have had a birthday anniversary from June to December. Refresh- Third Division Society

On October 26 at the home of

Naval Reserve School Of Indoctrination sponsor a card and games party at Is New Unit's Name the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Personnel Is Divided Into Two Groups for Training Purposes

tomorrow evening will be star point and obligation night. The grand star In forming the new organization points and all star points of the jurisdiction will be honored guests. The Ways and Means Committee a new name has been selected for is sponsoring a fried chicken dinner the unit-the Naval Reserve School at Almas Temple October 22, 5-7 of Indoctrination. Reserve activi-Public invited. Call Mrs. ties were resumed primarily to provide opportunity for drills for Naval Reservists who are seeking appoint-The Auxiliary Home Board of ment to the Naval Academy

Martha Chapter will meet Tuesday The whole operation, including the night at the home of Mrs. Town-Naval Academy unit and the spesend. Assisting hostesses will be cialists, is under direction of Lt. O. J. Gullickson, U. S. N., retired. The personnel has been divided into two The Friendship Club of Federal groups for training purposes, with Chapter will hold a banquet Tues-Lt. H. Arthur Lamar in charge of the school. The academy candidates appointed Joseph B. McCann as gen-Rehearsal of officers on Wedwill be known as the Naval Academy Grand visitation and initiation on The other unit is to be composed A meeting of past matrons and of men who are on active duty in the Navy Department and other acpatrons will be held at the home of Mrs. Furr on Saturday at 8 p.m. tivities in and around the National Capital. It will be known as the Itinerary of the grand matron Naval Reserve Specialists Indoctrin-

and grand patron this week will be: ation Organization or specialists' Tuesday, Acacia Chapter, grand vis-In this latter group will be placed held every Friday at 5:15 and 7:30 itation; Thursday, Federal Chapter, men who have been taken into the p.m. Naval Reserve and placed on active duty because they are specialists, The 1938 Association of Matrons such as stenographer and typist and Patrons will honor Past Grand

photographers, etc. But most of them are yeomen or clerks. Taught to Wear Uniform. The matron of Hope Chapter No. 30 announces the postponement of

In addition to instructing them in discipline, they will be taught how to wear the uniform. When the first of the men were placed under a the card party which was to be held preliminary inspection last week many were found to have tape and found most of them had had their form regulations. In some instances, attend. men came to drill with their trousers carefully creased down the center-

civilian fashion. While an increase is expected in Friday night. the number that will be assigned to the specialist group, not all of them will be there on each drill night. guest speaker on "National Defense Health Day" observance of the Many have to stand regular watches in the offices to which they are assigned because they are kept open at all times. Builders' Association today, at 4

Lt. W. C. Meyer (j. g.) has been p.m., at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 school and Ensign P. H. Bradley as-Grand Lodge officers will make sistant drill officer. visitations to lodges this week: May Divide Drill Nights. Monday, Hiram: Tuesday, Pytha-Wednesday, Redemption; Thursday, Harmony, and Friday,

Ensign Bradley also has been designated commanding officer of the Karl Plitt, associate grand guardian, academy class, with Chief Boat- and their officers. Entertainment Club, Friday night. swain's Mate E. M. Hagaman, U. S. and refreshments. N. R., retired, as platoon commandof Heroines of Jericho will make an er. Lt. C. A. Appleby (j. g.) has been detailed as commanding officer of the specialists, with Chief Boatswain's Mate Joseph P. Slattery

as platoon officer. Because of the crowded condition Mrs. Minnie F. T. Conaway was in the armory it may be necessary elected grand princess captain of to divide the drill nights. Assembly Marie I. Smith Grand Guild, Heroof all the men is to be tried again ine Templar Crusaders. Edward G. Carter was elected royal adviser. found that conditions are too crowd-Others elected were: Ione Z. Monroe, assistant princess captain; cause of the large number of spe-Mary Toliver, first lieutenant; Mabel cialists, it may be necessary to divide Mason, second lieutenant; Ruth B. Stockton, secretary; Nettie Miles, the work into three separate drill nights. treasurer, and Daisy B. Hite, com-

Infantry drill, under arms, featured the drill of the academy class last week. Lt. Meyer also gave them a lecture on the ranks of officers and ratings of enlisted men, while Lt. Lamar gave a lecture on the organization of the Navy Department. For the specialists there was instruction in the manual of arms, with a talk on types of ships by Ensign Bradley.

Elks Will Assist Drive For Army Air Cadets

National Defense Week will be Officers elected in Belle E. Lewis Guild, Heroines Templar Crusaders, are: Rosa F. Robinson, princess observed by the Order of Elks on October 27. The Elks' National Defense Commission, under the direcaptain; Robert Johnson, royal adtion of James R. Nicholson, nationriser; Louise Joyce, first lieutenant; al chairman, will open its drive to Annie Harris, second lieutenant: secure 25,000 flying cadets for the Ann Anderson, commissary; Mar-Army Air Corps. garet Young, treasurer; Henrietta Washington Lodge will hold its F. Berry, secretary, and Mattie Y.

annual memorial service December 7 to honor the 31 Washington Elks who have died during the past year. The Rev. Dr. John Keeting Cartwright will be the speaker. The Membership Committee is making preparations to initiate its largest class of the year on November 5, when District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Charles Hawthorne

Washington Branch will meet No-"Old timers' night" has been set October 27. On that day at 8 p.m. Potomac Court, Pythian Temple; refreshments will be served in the rathskeller and dancing, free, at Pythian Temple.

Indeedings this week are. Monday, baugh of the Legion and Mrs. Stainbaugh also will be honored guests. Mr. and Mrs. Oliff an oyster roast will be held.

The District's Forty and Eight is planning a New Year's eve party at the Mayflower.

On October 26 at the home of vember 5 at the home of clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street will hen or November 5. When the lodge will be held.

The District's Forty and Eight is planning a New Year's eve party at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Doris E. Riley, matron of entertainment and refreshments.

-By Dick Mansfield Knights of St. John Ladies' Auxiliary

St. Ann's Auxiliary will give a Halloween party on October 23. Prizes will be awarded for most original, beautiful and funniest costumes. Refreshments. On November 13 the auxiliary will sponsor a 'brush" party.

Holy Name Auxiliary is now meeting permamently in the Holy Name hall. Newly elected officers are: President, Anna J. Light; past president, Emma Panzer; first vice president, Grace Thornett; second vice president, Catherine McAllister; recording secretary, Estelle Richardson; financial secretary, Bessie Linthicum; treasurer, Mary Anderson; messenger, Mary Brooks; sentinel, Dorothy Green; guard, Sadie Cannon; Board of Trustees, Blanche Faulkner, Leona Neilson, Ella Loffler; district delegate Gertrude

Supreme Trustee Omi X. Bingman held a presidents' meeting in her home on Wednesday to prepare the program for District No. 1.

K. of C. Will Conduct **Vespers Tonight at** St. Anthony Church

Rev. Herbert Gallagher Will Deliver Sermon At Annual Services

The annual vesper services of the Knights of Columbus will be held in the Church of St. Anthony of Padua tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Herbert Gallagher, vice commissary of the Franciscan Monastery, will deliver the sermon. Music will be furnished by the Carmelite Choir, connected with Catholic Uni-

The religious demonstration is under the direction of the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Co-

Members of the Fourth Degree have been requested to attend these exercises. They are asked to arrive at 7:30 in the parish hall, where a line of march will be formed. They have been requested to wear dark business suits or tuxedoes, with sword and baldric.

Carroll Council will meet with here for training Naval Reservists cils October 27. No meeting will Keane, Spalding and Potomac Counbe held Tuesday night.

The Casey Club will meet in the ouse Wednesday evening.

Washington Council's Membership Committee will meet Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel to discuss invited. plans for the conferring of the first degree October 28. The council will hold its annual

memorial communion mass at St. Patrick's Church November 30. State Deputy James F. Kehoe has eral chairman of the Armistice Day

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, has extended an invitation to all members of the order and their families to participate in the perpetual novena in honor of our sorrowful mother.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will meet tomorrow evening at the Mayflower Hotel, with Faithful Navigator Harold F. Jones presiding. Refreshments will be served and a reception to newly elected members.

Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 4 on October 25 will rating badges out of place. It was give a Halloween party and dance of the Grand Encampment, will in Friendship Hall at Wisconsin work done by civilian tailors who avenue and Albemarle street NW were not familiar with strict uni- All Job's Daughters are invited to The wienie roast scheduled for

November 24 was combined with the proposed hayride and held last Bethel No. 3 will meet October Lodge.

23 for initiation. It will be mothers and fathers' night. The Dramatic Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Miss Helen McKinley. A roast beef dinner will be held October 30 at the temple, Mills and designated as drill officer of the Rhode Island avenues N.E., 5 to 7:30 p.m.

visitation Friday night. Guests will

Bethel No. 5 will have grand

The drill team of Bethel No. 1 Catholic War Veterans will meet tomorrow at 1120 East Capitol street. On October 23 the En- Thursday night to arrange a memtertainment Committee has planned choir will hold a Halloween punch

Bethel No. 6 will hold grand vision one more drill night, and if it is tation on October 25 at 7:30 p.m., followed by a dance and refreshed the groups will be divided. Be- ments. Rummage will be collected at this meeting.

dinner Thursday at Stansbury Masonic Temple from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The mothers and fathers will be night. Masonic and Eastern Star members will also be honored.

Hathcock.

Masonic Officials Plan Visitations to Lodges This Week

Potomac and National Groups on Schedule Tomorrow Night

Visitations will be made to Masonic Lodges by the Grand Lodge officers, headed by Grand Master Ara M. Daniels, as follows: Tomorrow, Potomac and National Lodges, and Tuesday, Arminius Lodge.

La Fayette Chapter, No. 5, R. A.

M., will exemplify the Mark Master's

Degree on Tuesday. Roland Benninghoven, scribe, will officiate in the east. This will be preceded by a business session. The Ladies' Auxiliary of De Molay Commandery, K. T., will meet October 25 at 8 p.m. at the home of Past. Comdr. and Mrs. Percy W.

Eugene E. Thompson, will preside. Orient Commandery, K. T., will confer the Order of the Temple on three candidates tomorrow evening at Naval Lodge Hall.

Jones, with Mrs. J. Fred Huber as-

sisting hostess. The president, Mrs.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Craftsmans' Club will meet Tuesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club. Guests will be the Craftsman's Club.

The Scottish Rite Twentieth Degree will be conferred Tuesday night, preceded by exercises of interest to Scottish Rite Masons of both jurisdictions.

Brightwood Commandery, K. T. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsal for the Order of the Temple and planning for the annual grand inspection will be the busi-ness. The inspection will be held at 8 p.m. November 4.

DeMolay Commandery will join with Brightwood Commandery in attending the 11 a.m. service at Calvary Methodist Church, Frederick, Md., October 26. Uniform will be worn. Motorcade will leave Wisconsin avenue and East and West highway at 9:15 a.m. This service will be in memory of Dr. G. Ellis

Williams. John A. Hart, high priest of Washington Chapter, R. A. M., announces the Most Excellent Master's Degree will be conferred next Thursday. He announced that a previous announcement that the would meet on October 30 was in error. All Royal Arch Masons are

Trestleboard.

Monday—Potomac, Benjamin B. French, Anacostia, Pentalpha, Mount Pleasant, Albert Pike and Sojourners' Lodges.

Tuesday-National, Myron M. Parker and King David Lodges. Wednesday-Harmony, Warren G. Harding, Chevy Chase and Bright wood Lodges.

Thursday-New Jerusalem and George C. Whiting Lodges. Friday-St. John's, Hope and Trinity Lodges. Saturday-Grand Lodge school of

Odd Fellows to Hold **Divine Church Services**

Divine services will be sponsored by the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at 8 p.m. Sunday at the McKendree Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach the

Albert P. Dobbins, grand patriarch make an official visit to Mount Nobo Encampment at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving will make an official visit to Covenant Lodge at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, On October 27 Grand Master Loving will make his annual visit to the National Capital Junior

Columbia Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. The initiatory degree will be conferred. Brightwood Lodges will present

a comedy, "Taking the Count," Octiber 28 in Stansbury Temple. The Rebekahs Lodges will meet as follows: Ruth and Marian, tomorrow night: Fidelity. Tuesday be Mrs. Mary Dent, grand guardian; night; Martha Washington, Thursday night, and the Theta Rho Girls'

A meeting of all posts will be held bership drive and to make plans for to go bowling. On October 24 the organization of a department to cooperate with other veteran organizabowl at the home of Julia May Frye. tions in the national defense pro-

The uniformed members here will participate in the Holy Name parade on October 26 and also in the line of march to act as honor guard to Bishop McNamara of the Arch-Bethel No. 2 will hold a turkey dioceses of Washington

Officers of Msgr. F. X. Bischoff Church Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The honored at the meeting Friday post will also receive its constitution. The charter will be closed at the November meeting. The Mother's Club will meet Tues- residing in Petworth, Brightwood, day night at the home of Mrs. Faye Silver Spring or Takoma Park are



gram.

stock of fall and winter Uniforms and Equipment now on display. Post exchange orders accepted

Open a Charge Account MONTHS TO PAY

1005 PENNA AVE.N.W.

Nature's Part in Creating the Strategic Regions of the World

The West Indies; Our Crescent of Panama Defenses

This is the second of a series of 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. When Columbus planted some sample stalks of tall, green sugar cane in the West Indies during his second visit, he marked out the way of life for the future inhabitants of the

Sugar cane has been growing there ever since in increasing quantities. It is the West Indies' biggest cash resource. Cuba alone, if it used every acre of good land, might raise enough sugar to feed the world. Europe's "sweet tooth" was one of

the reasons Columbus made his perilous journeys over unknown seas. A century before, sugar had been so scarce and costly in Europe that it was used only as a medicine. Then it was brought from India.

Columbus was looking for a westward route to India to transport more readily the "sugar and spice and everything nice" of the old nursery rhyme. He did not reach his destination, although he thought he did. Consequently he did not find the cloves, cinnamon and other spices which he sought.

What did he find instead? Between the tip of Florida and the northeastern shore of South America his tiny ships sailed among

the Bahamas, are the accumulation formed a firm mass of land.

Tampa 0 # HARDWOODS FLOR'IDA TOCOCONUTS TOBACCO BANANAS COFFEE COTTON SUGAR CATTLE Havana Prepared by The National Geographic Society Elsle of Pines= Antiqua (Gt.Br. HONDUR AS Fr. [Guadeloupe] Dominica (Gt.Br.) GOLD Gt.Br.) St.Lucia Barbados (Gt.Br.) NICAR (Gt.Br.) St. Vincent (Neth.)= Grenada (Gt.Br.)= Cartagena GOLD O N.G.S.

a crescent chain of islands green of generations of corals. Coral

Most of the West Indies, how- alive on occasion, spouting streams it eventually helps make wonderwith palms and other tropical skeletons pile up in shallow places ever, are really the tops of moun- of white-hot lava and burying whole in warm parts of the ocean, century | tains rising 3 miles from the bottom | towns. Some of the islands, principally after century, until they have of the sea. Many are dead vol- Even though lava can be destruc-

canoes. A few have been very much tive as it shoots from the volcano, others even more important.

fully rich soil. That is one geographic reason for the fertility of the West Indies. There are

zone. That means they enjoy yearround summer, for the sun's rays always shine on them directly or nearly directly. Every month is the growing season.

the water. They strike the mountain slopes and the moisture falls

more help. Negro slaves were

The cities especially resemble bits of Europe transplanted to the tropics. Sidewalk cafes in Martinique and Guadeloupe remind visitors of France; ports in Curacao are as clean and prim as those in the Netherlands; in the British possessions Negro policemen, in white sun helmets and bright uniforms, sun helmets and bright uniforms, bear themselves with the dignity of

London "bobbies."

Visit the island farms and plantations today and you will see much more than sugar cane. Banana groves, pineapple fields and orchards of mangoes and limes stretch inland from the blue sea. Coconuts are there for the picking. Some islands now produce a few spices, notably cloves, nutmegs and mace. Coffee

cannot exchange goods among themselves. At first all their sugar, Pietrek. First Lt. Alfred P., from Camp Roberts to Hawalian Department.

All the islands lie within the torrid

Anderson. Second Lt. Farrell B., from Fort Benning to Camp Wheeler, Ga.

AIR CORPS.

De Shields, Lt. Col. Charles B., from Hawaiian Department to San Francisco. Williams, Lt. Col. John G., from Harrisburg, Pa., to Maxwell Field, Al. Stroh, Maj. Claire, from Macon, Ga., to Harrisburg, Pa.

Cawthon, Maj. Frank W., from Washington to Detroit.

Kennedy, Maj. Henry E., from Fort Banks, Mass., to Philippine Department.

Nay, Capt. Frank P., from Camp Davis, N. C., to Wright Field, Ohio.

Warffeld, Capt. Charles D., from Detrick Field, Md., to Barksdale Field, Ls., Nicol, Capt. Walter E., from Camp Beauregard, La., to Patterson Field, Ohio.

Hansen. Second Lt. Robert M., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Mather Field, Calif.

The following second lieutenants are relieved from Barksdale Field and are assigned to Ellington Field, Tex.; Aaron. William D.

Bowman. Samuel W., jr. Crain, James B.

Fenton, Donald C.

Grisso, Clifton A.

Hall. Haywood.

Hamer, Herbert J.

Johnson, Karl D.

Kandaras, James G.

Moreland. Herbert Le R. Johnson, Karl D.
Kandaras, James G.
Moreland, Herbert Le R.
Potter, Carl D.
Price, Sterling D., 3d.
Swift, Robert G.
Woinowsk, Russell K. Moisture-bearing winds blow over

tain slopes and the moisture falls as rain. There is plenty of rain in the Indies. That, too, helps things grow.

The fields of sugar cane, standing higher than a man's head and looking something like cornstalks without ears, have multiplied many times since Spanish, French, English and Dutch planters colonized the West Indies.

Wolnowsk. Russell K.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Wiggins. Li. Col. Stanley B., from Radford, Va., to Pulaski, Va.
McKay. Maj. Neil R., from Huntsville, Ala. to Charten., to Huntsville, Ala.
Schill. Capt. Harold, from Indiantown Gap. Pa., to Panama Canal Department. Duncan. Capt. Scott M., from Talladesa.
Ala. fo Chattanooga. Tenn.
Snethen. Capt. Rollin K., from Harrison, Ind., to Lexington, Ky.
Campbell. First Lt. Roland P., from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Ravenna.
Ohio.

our weight in sugar each year!

In return for sugar and fruit

make bread, machinery for the

sugar mills, cloth for the native

women to fashion into gay, volu-

But the United States has more

than a commercial interest in the

West Indies. A glance at the ac-

air bases along the island chain.

ARMY.

Olmstead, Brig. Gen. Dawson, from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Washington.

CAVALRY.

Haideman, Lt. Col. William T., from Kansas City, Mo., to St. Louis, Mo. Coxe. Capt. Henry B., ir., from Indiantown Gap. Pa., to Fort Riley, Kans. Evans. Second Lt. Irwin F., from Camp Seeley, Calif., to Fort Knox, Ky.

INFANTRY.

INFANTRY.

Pickens, Lt. Col. Arthur, from San Antonio,
Tex., to North Hollywood, Calif.

Copley, First Lt. Louis L., from Fort Benning to Panama Canal Department.

Smith, First Lt. Myrl F., from Fort Benning to Panama Canal Department.

Campanella, First Lt. Samuel S., from
Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Panama
Canal Department.

Sandiland. Second Lt. John S., from Fort
Sam Houston to Panama Canal Department.

Thomas, First Lt. Richard C., from Fort
Ord, Calif., to Panama Canal Department.

Cornett, First Lt. Jack G., from Fort Sam

ment.

Cornett. Pirst Lt. Jack G., from Fort Sam Houston to Fort Benning.

Yardley. First Lt. Doyle R., from Fort Sam Houston to Fort Benning.

Roten. Second Lt. Charles T., from Fort Sam Houston to Port Benning.

Garner. Second Lt. Bernice L., from Fort Benning to Camp Roberts, Calif.

Anderson. Second Lt. Farrell B., from Fort Benning to Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Service Orders

minous dresses.

Those early settlers found the work too hot and strenuous for white men. They enslaved the na
Clayton. Second Lt. Alex C. from Fort Sam Houston to New Boston. Tex. Clayton. Second Lt. William B., jr., from

brought from Africa. Most of the Indians soon died or fled and now Negroes form the bulk of the population.

The natives' wants are few. They can raise most of their food. Huts made of stone, grass or palm leaves suffice for homes; they keep out most of the rain and sun.

York to Metuchen, N. J.

ENGINEERS.

Dougherty, Maj. Clyde E., from Detroit to Memphis, Tenn.
Toy. First Lt. Harold W., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Camden, S. C.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Walter, Maj. Merver C., from Fort Bellouston to Fort Lewis. Wash.

Carver, Capt. George A., from Fort Riley.

Kans. to Fort Sill. Okla.

Harris. Capt. William A., from Fort Sill to Fort Lewis.

most of the rain and sun.

Long years of settlement and political control have left Europe's imprint on the West Indies. Spanish is the tongue of many natives, even though Spain no longer holds any Caribbean colonies. Great Britain, France, the Netherlands and the United States govern all the smaller islands and three of the larger ones: Jamaica, Puerto Riccand Trinidad. There are three republics—Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

The cities especially resemble bits of Europe transplanted to the

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.
Flowers. Capt. John P., from Jacksonville. Fla., to Panama Canal Depart-

cloves, nutmegs and mace. Coffee and cocoa are grown in the Indies as well as in Central and South America. From the mountainside forests malfogany and other valuable woods are hewn. Cuba mines iron ore, although in general minerals are scarce.

The fact that all the islands produce the same things is an important element in trade. They cannot exchange goods among themselves. At first all their sugar.

Own this late-model

HOOVER

-Treat your ears to the soft purr

of Hoover's newest version of the

popular-priced Air-Cushioned Vibrator Cleaner . . . and your carpet to a clean face! You may get this

new Hoover on the convenient Budget Plan—12 months to pay—

with a small carrying charge added. Dusting tools may be had for a small additional sum.

Street

and Third

Floors

molasses and rum went to Europe. Now the United States is a big customer, for it does not begin to produce enough sugar for its people. To Be Discussed We in the United States eat almost

Various problems of marriage will be discussed at a series of weekly the islands buy from us flour to institutes to be held at the Jewish Community Center, starting next Wednesday night.

Prominent social workers, physi- Howard U. to Hold cians and psychiatrists will be heard during the course of the series, ac- Physicians' Seminar cording to Edward Rosenblum, executive director of the institution.

companying map shows how the islands form a dividing line between The first speaker, Ray Everett, head of the Social Hygiene Society the Atlantic Ocean and the Carib- of the District, will take for his bean Sea. Observe how that line subject "Marriage and the Famconstitutes a natural defense out- ily." Simon Hirshman, chairman of post—a geographic fortress—for the the Educational Committee of the Panama Canal. That is why the center, will serve as chairman of the United States is rushing naval and institute and lead the general dis- and Drs. Leonidas Berry and T. K. cussion that will follow the lecture. Lawless of Chicago.

The institutes are held each Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in District of Columbia Tuberculosis the main auditorium. Institutes on Association, the Virginia Tuberculointernational relations and other sis Association, Maryland Tubercutimely subjects will follow the series

on marriage. Tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock | Society.

the center will inaugurate its concert program for the season, presenting the District W. P. A. Little Symphony, under the direction of Van Lier Lanning. Concerts will be given twice monthly throughout the season under the supervision of the Music Appreciation Group.

The second annual postgraduste seminar for physicians will be held at Howard University November 3.

Among specialists listed as speakers are Drs. Peter M. Murray and Peyton Anderson of New York City

The seminar is sponsored by the losis Association, the Social Hygiene Society and the Medicochirurgical



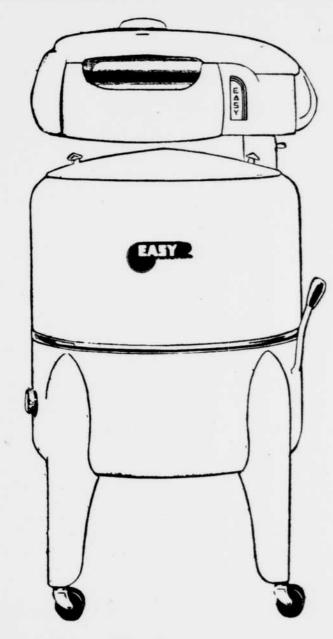
Our MODERN OPTICAL SERVICE is "made to order" for your Eyes. Modern instruments that assure Accuracy . . . modern styles that assure Appearance . . . modern prices that assure

Glasses may be purchased on a regular charge account or our OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN of convenient payments.

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See It to Convince Yourself!

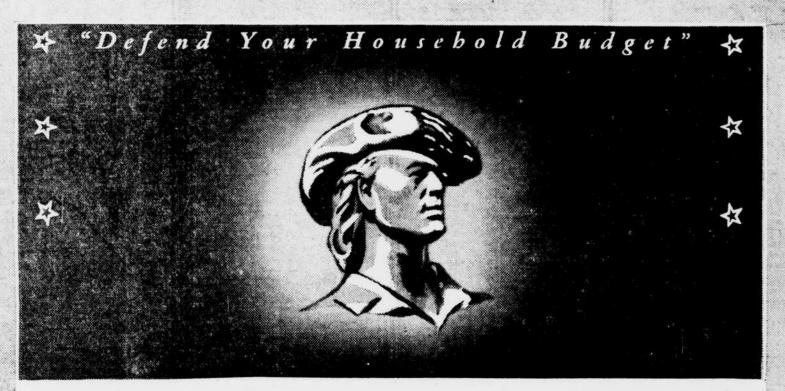
1942 EASY WASHER ***69.95**

With Pump____\$79.95

—There are just dozens of brand-new features that have to be seen . . . to be convinced! You'd do well to bring hubby, too (after all, his shirtsand money-will go into this "Easy"!) . . . when he sees our salesman demonstrate this model, he'll be sold as quickly as you! Here are the facts: 21-gallon capacity, splash-proof rim, sediment trap, 4-vane plastic agitator, streamlined bowlbottom porcelain tub, quick-emptying drain, 3way safety wringer and enclosed drainboard.



Third Floors



USE THE WONDERFUEL for Modern Cooking

Today, with continued increased living costs, homemakers are paying more and more attention to the food budget. Foodstuffs are being carefully selected for their Vitamin and Health-giving content. Careful consideration is being given to the method of food preparation. More than 195,000 homemakers in metropolitan Washington use GAS -the Wonderfuel in their food preparation.

Homemakers who have Modern Gas Ranges know the advantages of Simmer-Save Burners, Low Temperature Roasting, Smokeless Broiling. They can prepare Whole Oven Meals, Broiler Meals, and do Waterless Cooking. They find that Modern Gas Ranges Save Time, Save Money, Save Food.

Modern Gas Ranges on display at your Gas Company, favorite department store or dealer.



WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

"Ninety-three Years of Dependable Public Service"

House to Consider Question of Revising Radio Regulations

Committee Sets Hearings For Midwinter; Networks Open Fight on New Rules

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. tions, including wire and radio and particularly the Communications Act, is to be made the subject of public hearings to start between January 15 and February 1 by the House Interstate Commerce Committee, it was learned yesterday. The committee voted unanimously in executive session to conduct the

At the same time, it became known that attorneys for the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System were working on bills of complaint attacking the new rules of the commission regulating chain broadcasting, which are to become effective on November 15. David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corp. of America, of which N. B. C. is a subsidiary, announced here that his company would attack the authority of the commission to put the new rules

Harry Butcher, Columbia vice president in charge of Washington activities, said counsel for his company was working on the papers to be filed in court. The action is expected to be instituted in Federal Court in New York, and it is understood will take the form of a petition for a temporary injunction to stay the effective date of the rules, until the court can hold hearings to determine whether the commission had the authority under the Communications Act of 1934 to promulgate them. It was indicated that neither organization would institute the proceedings until after the 1st of November.

It was said at the offices of the House Interstate Commer • Committee that it is not the plan now to issue formal summons for the public hearings, but that the committee would be glad to hear anyone who has any information which would aid it in reaching a decision as to whether new legislation is needed to clarify the present Communications Act, or to define the powers of the commission more clearly

The committee has before it the Saunders Bill , which is said to include a number of recommendations made by the Federal Communications Bar Association, but it was stressed that the hearings are not to be on this bill specifically. but rather on the whole subject of the law and its administration by the commission, as well as the complaints of broadcasters.

here To Go What To Do

EXHIBIT.

Prize photographs, from newspaper national snapshot awards contest, . National Geographic Society. Sixteenth and M streets N.W., 10 a.m.: open to 10 p.m. daily, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday through October

LECTURE.

Christian Science, by Peter V. Ross, under auspices of Churches of Christ of the District of Columbia, Constitution Hall, 3:30 o'clock this afternoon

MUSIC. Concert, Martin String Quartet, Y. W. C. A., Severtteenth and K streets N.W., 5 o'clock this aftertea preceding concert, 4

Hike, Sugarloaf Mountain, Md., under auspices of Capital Hiking Club: buses leave 1416 F street N.W.,

9 o'clock this morning Hike. Woodbridge to Neabasco Creek, Va., under auspices of Wanderbirds Hiking Club: buses leave from front of National Theater, 9 o'clock this morning

Nature tour, Cacapon State Park. W. Va., under auspices of National Park Service: buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 8 o'clock this morning Nature and historical trip up C. & O. Canal by horse-drawn barge; buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 8

LUNCHEONS. American Roadbuilders' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p.m. to-

Washington Executives' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. to-Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

National Symphony Orchestra, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. CONVENTION. Patriotic Order of Americans, Na-

tional Camp, Willard Hotel, tomor-FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Men's Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 3 o'clock this

Open house, Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 4 o'clock this afternoon. Open house, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 4 to 6 o'clock this

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. FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Forum discussion, Phyllis Wheat-ley Y. W. C. A., 910 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 5 o'clock this afternoon; followed by social.

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 2 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Hospital Refrigerator Is Gift of Pilot Club

A refrigerator to be used for the Columbia Hospital blood bank was presented yesterday by the Pilot Club of Washington through its president, Miss Lois A. White. Mrs. Ruth K. Schul, superintendent of hurses, accepted it for the hospital. Attending the ceremony were Miss Helen Hoffman, governor of the 11th district of Pilot International. and Mrs. Louise Hall Hollis and Mrs. Mary Malone Moore, members of the Project Committee.

Miss White explained that "Life and Health" is the slogan adopted by the club to describe its major objectives. The Pilot Club is an organization of business and professional women.



- Company of the second





Popular 'America' Pattern in 26-Piece Sets...

Special

-Concord is superb Sterling Silver . . . and it's a proud young bride or housewife that owns it! It's smart in its simplicity . . . practical in use because it can't scrape off.

- 6 H. H. Dessert Knives
- 6 Dessert Forks
- 6 Cream Soup Spoons
- 6 Tea Spoons
- 1 Butter Knife

1 Sugar Shell

at regular prices. Kann's-Silverware, Street Floor

One Initial

Engraved on Each Piece

Chest Extra

Without Charge!

Open stock available



\$32.98 Sets

Thin Translucent AMERICAN CHINA

Service for 8

-China that is made in America for American use . . . in 2 handsome patterns. Dainty florals on 53 pieces... to serve a family of 8 . . . literally from soup to nuts!

- 8 Dinner Plates 8 Tea Cups
- 8 Bread and Butters 8 Tea Saucers 1 Sugar
- 8 Fruits 8 Soups



Cut Crystal STEMWARE Reg. 25c ...

• 1 Vegetable Dish

• 1 Platter

-"Rosemary" open stock pattern. Hand-cut on graceful shapes. Choice: goblets, tall and low sherbets, cocktails, wines, cordials, footed tumblers. Kann's-China, Third Floor

Seconds of \$76.50 Quality

9x12 ft. AXMINSTER RUGS

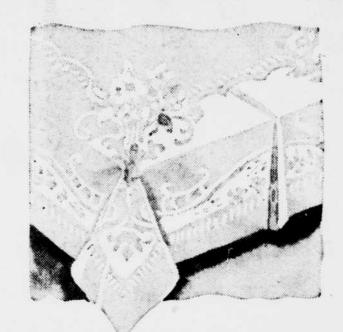
Specially Low Priced \$49.95

-Surely one of the finest Axminsters we've ever seen at this low price! It's the kind of rug that has made a name for itself for a couple of generations. Why? Because it wears well, comes in many popular patterns (Modern, Pinecone, Persian and Hooked designs) that harmonize with all types of furniture and has an all-wool face!

\$39.95 Seamless Axminster Rugs...

-Another Axminster . . . almost a household word from coast to coast! And here are more of those all-around popular shades in Tone-on-Tone, Oriental and Modern patterns. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 feet.

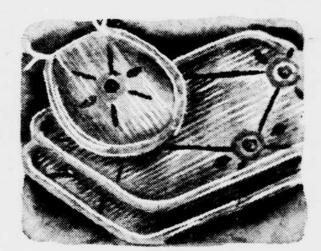
Kann's-Rug Dept., Third Floor.



\$1.95 Cotton and Rayon TABLE CLOTHS...

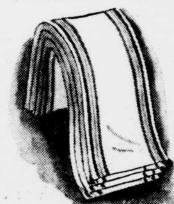
-Glimmering damask for your choicest table setting . . . made of a heavy grade of cotton and rayon damask cloth. Size 56x76

Cotton Printed Table Gloth -Brilliant color prints on heavy \$1.19 sailcloth. 52x52 inches.



3-Piece Chenille Bath Mat Sets... \$2.99

-There's one large mat for your floor and one small bath mat with a lid cover to match. Soft chenille in a choice of blue, black, green, rose, gold and white!



"Pride of the Pantry" DISH **TOWELS** 6 for **89c**

-A highly absorbent quality of cotton and linen cloth that'll thirst Kann's-Street Floor.

Order a "Kann's Special" TABLE PAD!



Any Size up to 48x65 Inches. Regularly \$3.98

Additional Leaves up to 12x48 inches __ \$1.19 ea.

-Your fine table tops must be protected from stains and heat! These pads in rich mahogany or walnut wood grain finish are both heat and waterproof! When they get dirty . . . just wipe off the washable imitation leather top! Fold in parts. Sorry, no Phone or C. O. D. orders! 15c for each additional inch in size of pad. Bring paper pattern of half table! Delivery in two weeks.

Kann's-Third Floor

CHENILLE SPREADS

Use the

Budget Plan

12 Months to Pay

Small Carrying Charge

Samples and Discontinued Patterns! Only One or Two of a Kind!

-Mind if we spring a surprise on you folks? One huge batch of chenille spreads ... tufted beauties ... beset with rows upon rows of soft fluffy chenille tufts! And why the surprise? Because we bought this gorgeous array many months ago when prices were still lower . . . and offer them to you now at \$1 to \$5 savings! \$4.99 to \$6.99 Values -Sample and discontinued pat-\$7.99 to terns . . . that means only one or two of a kind! So be wise and \$10.99 Values get yours first thing in the morn-

*5.99

Extraordinary Blankets

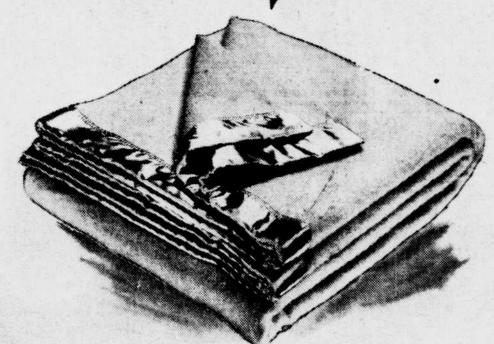
ing! There are some with white or

solid colored grounds, one-color or

multi-colored tuftings. Sizes for

Kann's-Street Floor.

double and twin beds.



New "Fieldcrest" CELAMAR*

Spun Rayon, Wool and Cotton BLANKETS ...

AMAZINGLY WARM!

—Laboratories have proven this new blanket to be extraordinarily warm! It's made of Celanese Lanese* . . . (50% Lanese Rayon, 25% Wool, 25% Cotton). Moreover, it's so soft and fluffy, you'll think you were tucked into your old baby blanket! Bound in gleaming-to-match rayon satin. Size 72x90". Colors: Peach, dusty rose, blue, green, winterrose, beige, white. (P. S.-It's exclusive with Kann's in Washington!)

Kann's-Street Floor



RADIATOR COVERS

4 for \$1 -39c Ivory or walnut finish radiator covers. Adjusts 18" to

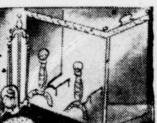
-49c 22x43" adjustable shields in ivory enamel finish. 9" wide. 2 for \$1 -59c metal radiator shields. Adjust 21" to 41". 9" wide.

3 for \$1



\$12.25 Nesco Oil Heater 10.99

-Circulating oil heater with double-hot burner. 1-gallon tank, heavy steel cabinet. Heats



7-Pc. Fireplace Sets 9.99

If bought separately, \$12.94 -Looks stunning in your fireplace. Set includes a three-fold firescreen, pair of andirons and 4-pc. fire tool set.

Kann's-Third Floor.

Late Navy Surge Beats Cornell, 14-0; Michigan Overcomes Northwestern, 14-7 Harvard Drubs Favored Dartmouth, 7-0; Maryland Air Play Nips Florida, 13-12

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Hollywood Happens to Pro Football

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.—To all outward appearances, and with a glance only at the National League schedule, this would be just another week in professional football. Those Great Grizzly Bears from Chicago are tackling the poor, toothless Detroit Lions in an affair more or less important to the Western division. And in the East, as it is divided by the play-for-pay, it-ain't-hay boys, New York's sturdy Giants tackle the Pittsburghs in the main bout.

But, looking beyond the National League schedule, there is a special significance in tomorrow's festivities. It isn't polite to mention the American Football League in front of any of the National League owners, each of whom is known as a Grand Old Man of pro football because some have been in the business for a year or longer. But, polite or not, it must be mentioned that in Yankee Stadium those two John Drews of the silver screen, Tommy Harmon and John Kimbrough, finally are going to play a little pro football.

We advisedly use the term "a little pro football" because it isn't likely that either is going to make the New York Americans' customers, if any, forget all about Tuffy Leemans, Sammy Baugh, Clark Hinkle and Bill Osmanski. The chief reason, of course, is that neither Kimbrough or Harmon is in shape. They may be good but nobody can be so good that he can step from a stratoliner and into a uniform and win a big ball game for dear old Doug Hertz or Bill Cox or Jack McBride or Im Farley or Fiorello La Guardia, or whoever happens to be owning the New York Yankees, or Americans, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Americans Are in a Martial Mood

As a football game it doesn't mean a thing. It may not mean anything, anyway. The Americans are playing Columbus. If the outcome is important you couldn't prove it by the attitude of the customers. All that is likely to interest football followers is the combined presence of Harmon and Kimbrough, and which was better back in 1940?

What the Kimbrough-Harmon party is intended to do is serve as the opening gun in the American versus the National League war. Really, it isn't a war yet. It is more a case of the American Leaguers trying to sink a battleship with a pea-shooter. But they'd like to declare war and hiring Harmon and Kimbrough, undoubtedly at fabulous one-day salaries, is their way of saying to the fans, "Look here, now, how many teams in the Lational League can put a pair of backs like our two beloved, athletic movie hams?"

Of course, most of the pressure will be on Messrs. K. and H. It's an awful thing they are being asked to do. Actually, they haven't had time to do much more than wipe the grease paint from their faces. Kimbrough practiced a few minutes the other day and wound up with feetful of nice, juicy blisters, reportedly culled as he ran from the huddle to his place in the backfield during a signal drill. As for Harman, he will have to be introduced to his teammates during the time-outs.

Oakie May Be in Next Week's Backfield

certain timeliness about the debuts of Kimbrough and Harmon as honest professionals. Kimbrough has just finished making cowboy picture. Harmon has just finished making a football epic. We haven't seen Kimbrough's yet, but it is by far the superior picture.

If too many people haven't seen "Harmon of Michigan" it is reasonable to expect the Americans to get off to a good start as far as the customers are concerned. That's all they want. If they get any encouragement, the Americans aim to dig into Yankee Stadium and battle the agement, the Americans aim to dig into Yankee Stadium and battle the Giants and the Dodgers for patronage. And getting movie stars may be As Wildcats Fall First Time a fine idea. New Yorkers love film folk making personal appearances. They are singularly entranced by the prospect of surveying them in the flesh and if Harmon and Kimbrough go over big there is no telling where

The Americans admit they are not yet sure how many games Kimbrough and Harmon will play. Tomorrow may be their first and last fired through the haze overhanging appearances. Or, it may develop that next week the Americans will import Jack Oakie to play in the backfield, Mr. Oakie having been an outstanding gridiron star in the movies for the last 15 years. And, since Garbo is swimming in pictures now and apparently getting athletic as she achieves maturity, she might wind up in the Americans' quartet,

Who's Going to Stop the Big, Bad Bears?

Meanwhile, the National Leaguers will struggle onward toward that momentous day when the Chicago Bears will beat the brains out of some team unfortunate enough to win the Eastern title. It has been a long sota next Saturday. time since the Bears have gone down to defeat and the Lions don't figure to be trail-blazers tomorrow. Elsewhere in the West-this is one of those weeks when West meets West and East almost mixes exclusively with East-Green Bay will tackle the Cleveland Rams.

As has been deduced by some of the grade-A pigskin brains in the country, Green Bay is the team that will chase the Bears across the finish | seconds of the game when Bill De line in the Western division. As for the East, the pattern remains the Correvont, one of Northwestern's same. For years the Redskins and Giants have gone to the final game to fight it out. Anything else would be like Stalin without a mustache. A Stalin without his Moscow is possible but wouldn't the gentleman look

funny without his lip brush? The Redskins will play the Philadelphia Eagles, who haven't been able to get over the fact that since young Alexis Thompson bought the score. The Wildcats blew four scorfranchise they are rich and presumably headed for better things. The ing opportunities in the second half Giants, who make every post a winning one this year despite the possible necessity of beating the Redskins in the final, will face Pittsburgh and, finally, there is an engagement scheduled between the Chicago Cards and yards to score. the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Thwarted for Two Quarters, Penn Conquers Princeton By 23-0 as Power Tells

Odell Performs Heavy Duty.

off, then took the same route for a

beautiful, twisting gallop the re-

mainder of the way to the goal.

Brechka Moeling

Using a safety as a wedge, the Penn for 16 yards and a touchdown. football machine finally split wide

braved a slight drizzle through the ers advanced to the Princeton 44 as formance. final period, had visions of a pos- the quarter ended. sible major upset as the underdog Tigers put up a bitter rear-guard ton 30-yard line; often they ap- for the score. peared to have relentless offenses under way. But always the Tigers Bill Miller, substituting for Kane. cessful drive. rose to the occasion, and at the He breezed around his left end for intermission it still was anybody's 20 yards to midfield after the kick-

Penn Power Takes Effect. It was a different story as the third period opened. Penn power began to assert itself immediately after the Princeton kickoff, which Paxson Gifford had run back from his 13 to the Penn. 39.

shot a long pass toward Bernie Kuczynski. Bob Perina, Princeton halfback, came out of nowhere to grab the ball, but he was going in the wrong direction and his momentum carried him over the goal, a yard away, and he was downed for passes of the pas

a yard away, and he was downed for safety.

That was the spark which touched

Punting average (from scrimoff the real Penn dynamite. The Quakers took the ball on the free phone around midfield and started a Includes punts and kickoffs.



MAKE IT SAFE—Bill Busik of Navy crashed over the Cornell line for the second touchdown near the finish of the game in the Middies' 14-to-0 victory over the

Ithacans in the big Baltimore Stadium yesterday. No. 77, just to the right of Busik, is Clayton Rockmore, Cornell tackle. Navy had scored in the third period. -A. P. Photo.

Wolverines Triumph on Passes Kuzma Hurls, Keep Slate Clean

By CHARLES DUNKLEY. Dyche Stadium in the fourth period

today, gave Michigan a desperately earned 14-7 victory over North- fourth-down aerial. western. Thus the victorious Wolverines clung to a perch near the top in the scramble for the Western Conference championship and await with confidence their all-important en-

The hard fought, exciting game proved to be a thrilling spectacle for the 48,000 spectators from the moment the Wolverines drove 78 yards in the first period to register their first touchdown until the closing ace halfbacks, completed a 40-yard pass which almost tied the score Not often is it the ill fate of a team to play so hard as the Northwestern Wildcats did today and come out on the short end of the two on fumbles in the third period once when they needed only 13

Kuzma Makes Winning Pass.

The game's winning touchdown was the work of another terrible Tommy from Gary, Ind., this one Tommy Kuzma, sophomore tailback who has replaced all-America Tommy Harmon. Kuzma fired a short pass over the line to Harlin Fraumann who snatched it in the end zone for the first marker, in the opening period, after they had driven 78 yards to Northwestern's 10.

Kuzma heaved another touchsteady march which ended wtih PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 18.- Odell skipping around his right end down pass, the winning one, in the fourth period. He returned a punt The aroused Tigers came back to Northwestern's 46 and then on open a stern Princeton defense with an offense of their own, but it the first play fired a 20-yard pass which had thwarted the Quakers was a brief, pathetic effort, and be- to Joe Rogers, Wolverine end, who at every turn for two periods and fore the third period ended Penn galloped 26 yards untouched for triumphs, the Cadets went 58 yards went on to win going away today, again was on the march. Gifford the score. The original terrible for one score in the first period; had clipped off 20 yards to the Penn Tommy Harmon sat in the stands sent Sophomore Ralph Hill on a Thirty-five thousand fans, who 45 on a fake punt, and the Quak- to watch Kuzma's thrilling per-

ing maneuvers the slightly-favored They continued the march as the Wildcats scored once and threatened final quarter started, with Odell do- seriously four other times. With for the first half of the game. Once ing the heavy work, and Stiff 2 minutes to go in the second the Quakers got as far as the Prince- rammed over from the 1-yard line period another brilliant sophmore, Otto Graham of Waukegan, Ill. The final touchdown belonged to engineered the Wildcats only suc-

Graham Drives to Score.

Taking Kuzma's short punt on Michigan's 38, Graham immediately ripped off 12 yards. After a line smash and a pass failed, Graham heaved a 13-yard aerial over the center of the line to Bob Motl who slipped and fell on Michigan's 6. Graham hit right tackle for 4 and after George Benson picked up one. the Waukegan marvel plunged to within inches of the goal. On the next play he leaped over the line for a touchdown and Dick Erdlitz off and, after it got nowhere on kicked the point to tie the score.

From then on it was a battle back to kick. Johnny Magee and royal with Northwestern pushing Alan Bartholemy blocked the punt the Wolverines all over the field Bartholemy caught it on the fly and and missing two glorious chances dashed the 20 yards for the touchto score in the third quarter. At down, Hovey Seymour added the the start of the period, De Correvont point and the folks just couldn't heaved a 40-yard pass to Ike Kep- believe this of the slow-starting

the last one for 18 yards to Motl, who was nailed on Michigan's 5. EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 18.—An elec- Instead of plunging, the Wildcats trifying 46-yard touchdown pass, attempted to run the ends and pass, with the result that they lost the ball on downs, with Kuzma batting down De Correvont's last

De Correvont's Bid Fails. Again in the period, after getting the ball on a punt, Graham passed 18 yards to Tuffy Chambers to Michigan's 38 and Don Clawson plowed center for a first down on gagement with undefeated Minnethe 28. Then Graham fumbled and Kuzma recovered on the 25.

Kuzma gave a brilliant punting exhibition, turning the tide of the (See WOLVERINES, Page C-3.)

Oregon Runs Over Bears in Mud

PORTLAND, Oreg., Oct. 18 .-Oregon scored three touchdowns on a slippery gridiron today to

defeat California, 19 to 7. The win was Oregon's third in the Pacific Coast conference against one loss and stamped the agile Eugene team as a titu-

The defeat was California's second in the league and practically eliminated the Golden Bears, who were bothered to the by the slick playing field and almost continuous rain.

Oregon scored early and added another touchdown in the first period and was pressed until near the finish after California ran the score to 7-12 in the second quarter. Then Oregon got a clinching marker in

Army, Scared by Yale's Early Tally, Comes Back With Kick Like Mules for 20 to 7 Win

(Picture on Page C-2.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 18 .-The new kick in the Army mule, as powerful as the one in old Bourbon once it hits you, booted Yale's footballers all over the bowl on a dreary wet day today, but only after the Elis threw a real scare into the Cadets.

Picking themselves up off the floor after the Elis had set off a touchdown firecracker for 56,000 fans in the first 75 seconds of the ball game, the Cadets pulled themselves together and just paraded home before a Yale team that never really got going, to win by 20-7.

Hitting the victory column against Yale for the first time since 1935, their 1941 record to three straight 58-yard touchdown gallop to climax 93-yard drive in the second and closed out the scoring with a 20yard push in the third.

Keep Elis Bottled. Army kept the Elis as bottled up as home brew the rest of the way Yale failed to put on its customary second-half spree simply because the Army apparently had been drilled expertly under its new coach, Red Blaik, in the Eli passing attack. The Blue took to the air all during the final two quarters, but, sparked by Halfback Jere Maupin and End George Seip, the Cadets

stopped every overhead march be-

fore it got too hot to handle.

Yale, reversing the script it used against Virginia and Penn in its first two outings this year, started opening gun. Army took the kickthree plays, Hank Mazur dropped

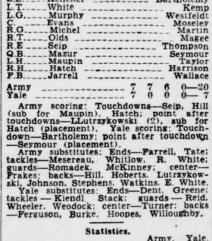
ruled complete because of Kuzma's interference and pushing the receiver.

The Wildcats, however, were penalized 15 yards for holding and then De Correvont fired two passes, charging outfit up to the penalized of the penalized then De Correvont fired two passes, charging outfit up to the penalized passes intercepted by 5 forward passes intercepted passes and feromaching and passes intercepted passes are considered passes passes are

first tally. A pass interference violation called on Yale's Fred Harrison moved Army to the Yale 37 where Mazur and Maupin lugged through the line to the 8. Then Mazur pitched down the alley to Seip for the score. Runs 58 Yards to Tally.

Midway of the second period Army received a kick on its own 7 and moved to the 42, with Hill supplementing Mazur. Then Hill cut inside his own left end, reversed to the right sideline and outgalloped the Yales for 58 yards to score All through the second half the

action was as slow as rolling uphill. Army started the half with its second and third stringers, but after Bob Whitlow and Tom Mesereau blocked a Yale punt on the Eli 20 the regulars came crashing in as a full company. Maupin and Mazur carried to the 9, where the old-What's more, after Yale pulled its reliable Johnny Hatch piled through opening rabbit out of the hat, the center and bounced off tacklers to



First downs 13 Yards gained by rushing (net) 223 Forward passes attempted 15 Forward passes completed 3 Yards gained by forward Yards lost, attempted forward

Crimson Score Beating Indians First Time in 8 Years Is Set Up By MacKinney's Fine Kicking

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 18 .-Harvard's veteran football forces, equipped with an especially designed looping defense which proved airtight, knocked the favored Dartmouth Indians out of the undefeated ranks by gaining a very de- 45. cisive 7-0 victory today before a

The twice-beaten Crimson, which had bowed to Dartmouth for the Dartmouth temporarily past seven years, owed the upset triumph to Coach Dick Harlow's effective strategy, the amazing punting of Left-footed Loren Mac-Kinney and the consistent plunging of Fullback Don McNicol.

However, it was Capt. Franny Lee, who plunged over from the 4 early in the final quarter for the score. first time. Twice before that, the Crimson had been checked within easy reaching distance of the Dart-

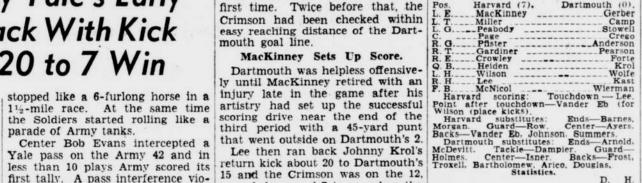
MacKinney Sets Up Score. Dartmouth was helpless offensiveuntil MacKinney retired with an

second down and 7 to go, when the teams changed sides for the finale. Walter Wilson, a surprise starter at left half, raced for a first down on Dartmouth's 4 to set the stage for Lee's scoring play, which brought Hank Vander Eb, the placekick specialist, back into action for a successful conversion.

goal, which was blocked by Lee Anderson, the Indians' right guard. Dartmouth recovered that kick almost from where Vander Eb had attempted it and Krol punted to Lee, who returned it to Dartmouth's

From there he kept-plunging until he put Harvard on Dartmouth's 5. where a holding penalty saved Fast Indian Backs Halted

Darmouth's array of speedy backs was unable to cope with Harvard's 7-man line, only 33 rushing yards being made against it all afternoon. The Indians made four of their five first downs by their belated passing attack, which was checked with seconds to go when George Heiden made Harvard's only team to outscore Dartmouth for the interception on his own 15-yard line.



cepted passes
Punting average (from scrim-mage)

Desperate Last-Quarter Pass To Terps' Du Vall Nabs Game Just After Gators Take Lead I mediately after it had seen Fiorida

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Mearle DuVall, a sandy-haired punch over its second touchdown Baltimore kid, reached into the air, and go ahead by a 12-7 margin. It made a brilliant one-hand snatch | brought the homecoming day crowd of a rifle-shot pass and sprinted 45 of 7,500 fans to its feet with a roar yards for a fourth-period touchdown that gave Maryland a 13-12 victory over Florida yesterday at College

Jack Wright, red-headed fullback snapped the pass to DuVall and he line than the ball traveled with a nickel ruler. DuVall, a crack basket ball player and one of two threeletter men on the squad, used his court training to good advantage in hauling down the pass. He took it over the shoulder, buried it in the crook of his arm and made a beeline for the goal.

Florida's Fondren Mitchell and Andy Bracken chased him all the way, but they couldn't close the few scant feet between their own and DuVall's flying dogs and he was in the end zone, safely home, before Mitchell dived and hit him at the ankles. Duke Alexander's placement for the extra point was wide, but it made no difference at that stage of the game.

Thrills Homecoming Crowd. coming like a knockout punch back 20 yards to Maryland's 18 and thrown by a groggy fighter, covered a total of 56 yar and restored Maryland to the d almost im-

and climaxed a bitterly played fourth quarter that found the Gators spending most of their time deep in Terp territory. Twice before this Maryland had

fought off Florida's bid for a second touchdown within kneeling distance of its goal line, only to have Tom Leib's men, after taking a punt, march 35 yards for the score. This marker seemed to be decisive and Wright - to - DuVall combination

A long punt by Tommy Harrison, downed on Maryland's 10-yard stripe, set the Old Liners back on their heels at the start of the final quarter and they couldn't extricate themselves from this predicament although they did delay the anxious Gators. Mitchell, Red Mack and Harrison were the wheel horses in drives that forced Maryland back Jack Brenner tried to boot the Terps out of the hole, but his kicks were The play, born of desperation and short and Harrison ran the first

Sailors' 2-Team **System Wears** Down Big Red

Boothe, Busik Shine As Ithacans Wilt After Fine Start

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 18.-Navy's most highly-touted football machine in 15 years met the first of six successive major tests today in municipal stadium and triumphed over Cornell, 14 to 0, in a game which found the superior manpower of the midshipmen paying big dividends.

Before 45,000 spectators, including Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, Cornell outplayed Navy by a wide margin in the first half and left the big crowd wondering during the intermission if the midshipmen had been overrated because of smashing earlier triumphs over William and Mary, West Virginia and Lafayette.

Navy answered the question, at least in part, when Maj. Emory E. Larson's squad resumed play. Just as Cornell always was on the offensive during the opening 30 minutes. Navy took and retained command throughout the final half, marching 41 yards in half a dozen plays midway of the third period to take a 7-0 lead and shoving across a finalperiod touchdown after capitalizing on an intercepted pass.

Navy Power Slows Cornell.

Cornell may not have been the big red of 1938, 1939 and 1940, but despite the loss by graduation of 20 lettermen Coach Carl Snavely sent a smart, flashy first-string team in the field and it was this combination, featuring a pair of versatile backs in Lou Bufalino and Ken Stofer, that did everything to Navy in the opening periods except back the middles out of this big wooden

There were times during this first football contest between the two teams that Navy appeared especially vulnerable to a passing attack and if Stofer and Bufalino had not overshot their marks a couple of times, Cornell might well have scored 14 especially Roy Johnson and Ray Jenkins, consistently were outspeeding the Navy secondary to get into the clear.

But in the end the Navy's strength prevailed. Maj. Larson at regular intervals shuttled his two evenly matched teams to and from the bench and when Bufalino, Stofer and Co. began to slow down from the punishment, Cornell was finished for the day.

Busick, Boothe Fool Big Red. As a matter of fact, Cornell was

finished a few moments after the kickoff starting the third period. The big Red team from Ithaca took the ball on the 20 and drove up to the 45, but Navy braced, forced Stofer to punt, and thereafter Cornell was unable to do much with the Midshipmen.

Navy's counterthrust after this Cornell march also was stalled, but on the exchange of punts that followed the Middies got the better of it-and the ball on the invaders' 41. And it was here that the men from Crabtown displayed their power for the first time.

Sammy Boothe and Barnacle Bill Busik ripped through the line to the 31. On a wide sweep around his own left end, Busik reached the 22 and big Alan Cameron hit the center for a first down on the 18. Up to this point Navy had relied on nothing except sheer power, but, with the ball on the 18, tactics were changed and on a reverse which fooled the entire Cornell team, Busik swung wide around his left end and found himself alone. Not a hand was laid upon him as

he sprinted across the goal line. Little Bob Leonard and his ballholder, Alex Zechella, jumped from the Middy bench and added the extra point, the fourteenth time in 18 attempts this pair had converted successfully.

Snared Pass Leads to Score.

Cornell carried back the next kickoff to its 30, but as soon as the ball was grounded a fresh Navy team entered the game. This had been going on all afternoon and as the game wore along it was more and more apparent that Larson's two-team method was the difference between the two schools.

The weary Ithacans, who gained a net of only 64 yards by rushing, realized that the aerial route was their sole chance to tie or win. but Navy's secondary appeared to in the first half and began to intercept the heaves.

The third intercepted pass in the final 15 minutes set up the second score. After Cameron had punted into Cornell's end zone, giving the Red possession on its 20, the lefthanded Stofer tried a pass and Bob Zoeller, crack Navy end, grabbed it and threaded his way to the enemy 20. Starting another series of ground thrusts. Navy twice sent Busik with the ball under his arm.

1942 CHRYSLER 1942 1942 PLYMOUTH

(See NAVY, Page C-5.)

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American Finds Goal First Time, Keeps Hopkins Record Clear in 21-0 Clash

Air Game Gets Eagles Their First Victory As Bluejays Flop

Lone Scoring Play Made By Hapless Baltimore Team Is Recalled

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Johns Hopkins, which plays football exclusively for enjoyment and exercise, preserved its pathetically perfect record yesterday. The Blue Jays retained their scoreless status as a hitherto punchless American University registered a 21-0 victory at Wilson High stadium.

Co-leaders of the Big Zero League entering the engagement, American and Johns Hopkins had avoided touchdowns like leprosy. With practically no effort Johns Hopkins achieved another cute circle to hang beside the cipher it collected against Washington College in its opener. Blanked by Susquehanna and

Swarthmore, American required no Seeing Eve dog to direct it to pay dirt against Hopkins, which doesn't proselyte players or produce touch-With its triumph American deserted the Okies of the football firmament, leaving Hopkins to stew in its horse collars.

Hopkins' Touchdown Recalled. Twice when Hopkins threatened to ruin its record it was rescued by thoughtful performers. On one occasion the Baltimore boys manufactured an apparent touchdown through the medium of a pass, but one of the Blue Jays had forethought enough to be conducting himself illegally and the officials nullified it. Later Hopkins swept to the 5-yard line through the air, but again was saved by the same

Hopkins was employing a T formation-strictly Model T-in running nowhere in particular. Model T sputtered and stalled at inopportune moments, permitting the Eagles to smother the Blue Jays in the Audubon Society's annual scrap.

American was using its V formation more stylishly. In the first period it swept 57 yards to score, with Russ Arnaud traveling the final 5 yards, and manufactured other touchdowns in the third and fourth periods, with End Paul Weidler on the business end of passes.

Arnaud Drives to Goal. A 25-yard pass from Russ Atkisson to Bill Garland featured the Eagles' first-period attack, with Fred Sharrah supplying some bullish running to move to Hopkins' 5. Arnaud entered the game at that South in Youngstown, Ohio, led a other 3-yard gain.

period. American struck through the beaten elevens. air for its second toughdown midway in the third period. In this march, which covered 54 yards, Atkisson passed to Weidler for 20 yards, then Garland whipped a 13-yard pass to

Weidler in the end zone Late in the fourth period A. U. launched a 60-yard drive, with Atkisson connecting on passes to Weidler and Garland. Finally, after the Eagles had moved to Hopkins' 15. Atkisson shot a short pass to Weidler, who battered his way 7 yards to score. Ray Shepherd converted after the final touchdown. Merrill Hoover contributed the first

two extra points Bluejays' Bids Futile.

Hopkins' big moment came in the third period when James Russell in Baker Field who thought the unstreaked 63 yards with a kickoff defeated but once-tied Dixie team before being forced out of bounds on the A. U. 26 by Garland. Tommy Zinc then fired a pass that bounded off Warren Alonzo's hands into Russell's, who crossed the goal line. The officials called it back, however, and later in the period also canceled a long pass from Zinc to End Levy Some 1,000 home - coming day

spectators watched the game. Alonzo for the afternoon. Columbia com-Garland scoring: Touchdowns __ Enrhardt, Georgia's fine sophomore Arnaud, Weidler (2). Points after touchdowns—Hoover (2). Shepherd.

Substitutions: American U.— Arnaud.
Thatcher. Stawicki. Brown. O'Hora. James.
Byham. Hobby. Lanzillotti. Zarback. Nielson. Johns Hopkins—Winslow, Yagi.
Eichelberger. Phoebus. Pool. Musgrave.
Stoll. Bauer. Brundige. Levy. Shientag.

The completed passes to Van Davis

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 16 (4).

Using power for one touchdown and deception for another. Washington and Jefferson of Washington, Pa., two offside penalties on Columbia.

Buffalo's football homecoming day let midgets in the last period, but blocked. Zinc.

Referee. Mr. Harry O'Meare (Catholic he completed passes to Van Davis Buffalo's football homecoming day let midgets in the late of the completed passes to Van Davis Buffalo's football homecoming day let midgets in the late of the completed passes to Van Davis Buffalo's football homecoming day let midgets in the late of the completed passes to Van Davis Buffalo's football homecoming day let midgets in the late of the completed passes to Van Davis Buffalo's football homecoming day let midgets in the late of the completed passes to Van Davis Buffalo's football homecoming day let midgets in the late of the completed passes to Van Davis Buffalo's football homecoming day let midgets in the late of the completed passes to Van Davis Buffalo's football homecoming day let midgets in the late of the completed passes to Van Davis Buffalo's football homecoming day let midgets in the late of the completed passes to Van Davis Buffalo's football homecoming day let midgets in the late of the complete day let midgets in the late

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		Stat	stics.	0 0		5 10 1
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						opkins
First d	owns				11	6
Yards	from	scrimm	age_		219	170
	rushing				7.4	96
	passing				145	75
	attemp				17	14
	comple				10	4.5
Passes	interce	nted b	v		2	ő
	e yards				44	35
Fumble		A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	4100-0		0	1
	imbles				O.	1
					4.5	**
Yards	lost, pe				40	10
	(Dinte	ire on	DA	me (7-51	

Bullis Goes Overhead For Tally to Down Valley Forge, 7-0

Academy's football team made its trip from Washington a happy one today by defeating Valley Forge Military Academy, 7 to 0.

The visitors scored in the second quarter when Mattern, Bullis captain and left end, went over from the 1-yard line on an endaround play that caught Valley

A 40-yard lateral forward, Rooney to Jacobs to Bancroft, put the ball in scoring position a few minutes earlier. Bancroft was hauled down for a first down on the 5. In two plays Rooney plunged to the 1, setting the stage for Mattern's touchdown. Rooney kicked the extra Thereafter the lads from Washington were content to protect their margin.

Jannone Boosts Scoring

CLINTON, N. Y., Oct. 18 (P) .-Milt Jannone, one of the East's leading point-getters, raised his total to 60 today in scoring three touchdowns to lead undefeated Hamilton to a 344 rout of Oberlin.

Poydock, Nat Recruit Southpaw, Killed in Crash Carnegie Tech Loses

season and was assigned to Wash- hitter.

BARTHOLEMY

erty of the Washington baseball tion, however, and was to be in- Henry; Edward Halo, former Adrian club, was killed in the collision of an automobile, trailer-truck and Poydock, discovered by Scout Joe mer Adrian High School football Gathers Glory trolley car yesterday at Pittsburgh. Cambria, broke into professional star.
it was reported by the Associated baseball with the Johnstown, Pa., Poydock, his brother and friends team under option of the Nats. He were en route to the Carnegie Tech-The 21-year-old southpaw, who went to Charleston, S. C., and was Notre Dame football game when made his home at Adrian, Pa., converted from a first baseman into their auto and the truck collided. pitched for the Nats' Greenville, a pitcher before shifting to Green- The car then was crushed between

ington's Chattanooga farm in the Nine others were injured in the sengers.

S. C., farm of the Sally League this ville. He also was noted as a fine the truck and the streetcar. The six others hurt were streetcar pas-

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Texas Overwhelms

Arkansas to Open

Deceptive Ground Game

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 18.-Univer-

Arkansas football team, 48 to 14,

On the third play of the game

Arkansas scored in the second

down in the late minutes.

Arkansas (14).

Mixed With Aerials

Gains 48-14 Count

Drive for Title

Conference season.

the Razorbacks.

Richard Poydock promising young Southern Association for 1942. He triple collision and among them were left-hand pitcher who was the prop- had passed his physical examina- Poydock's 18-year-old brother. To Notre Dame, but

Tartans' Amazing Goal Stands Mark 16-to-0 Struggle in Rain

By the Associated Press. line stands.

near the goal lines.

Tech, supposed to be a victim by almost any score you chose to name, in the first period and another to in the third. the Irish reserves in the final quarter. The game concluded, at least the schools, in which the Irish won 15 out of 19 contests.

The Tartans also gave up a safety after beating back a dangerous Irish thrust on their own 1/2-yard line in the second quarter.

Tartans Threaten Early. The Tartans also threatened to add to their glory in the first period when Jackie Fritz, 148-pound Tech halfback, who starred all day, intercepted a Notre Dame pass on the Notre Dame 43 and raced back to the Irish 10.

But Tech's scoring opportunity faded when End Frank Ramsay dropped a pass on the goal line after the ball had been deflected by a Notre Dame defender into his hands

The Notre Dame first team started the game and after several minutes of futile gestures launched a 76-yard drive from their own 24 for the first touch-

Big Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame's express, battered over with the score fourth period. from the Tech 7-yard line, but it was Angling Angelo Bertelli's deadeye passing which set up the score. The Tech safety occurred when Fritz was trapped and tackled back of his own goal line.

Irish Reserves Score. meshed in frequent penalties, the thrust. muddy going and Tech's stub-Tech held the Irish varsity score-

up against the reserves in the opensity of Texas' surging Orange wave ing stages of the final quarter and rolled on today, inundating a valiant yielded the final touchdown after a 49-yard Notre Dame drive. C. Miller scored from the 1-yard line and in its fourth consecutive triumph John Warner booted the extra point. In addition to Notre Dame's fat A deception-laden ground game yardage total, the Irish rolled up sprinkled with aerials successfully 20 first downs against 1, completed

launched the Texans' Southwest 5 out of 8 passes for 74 yards while Thibaut (3). Sims (for Brignac) (place-Tech connected with 1 out of 9 passes for 21 yards and their only Arkansas, seriously crippled by infirst down.

juries, took to the air for the most part and made most of its 14 first downs by that route. Texas made 12. Three Steer teams gained 401 vards on the ground and 57 in the air, as compared to minus 19 on the ground and 141 overhead by Jack Crain, Longhorn broken-field wizard, broke loose around end and ran 52 yards to score, booting the point thereafter.

It was a walkover from then on, Texas scoring in every period.

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown—Juzwik. Warner (sub for Bertelli) (placements). Safety—Carnegie Tech. Fritz. ran 52 yards to score, booting the

period and added another touch- Gettysburg Triumphs Over Green Terrors

GETTYSBURG. Pa., Oct. 12 (A). in the first half. Gettysburg opened its football season today by de-Crain feating Western Maryland, 19 to 0. The Bullets converted an intercepted pass and a blocked kick 14 7 13 14—48 into touchdowns in the first and

Alabama Halts Butler to Hand Vols Decisive Beating, 9 to 2

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 18 .- punt went out on the 30 and shortly score fails to disclose the superiority for the extra point.

'Bama scored all of its points in ered touchdown by Fullback Don ting the Reds back to their 8. Salls in the second quarter, besides Pcs. throttling the Vol offense com-

Butler, the 163-pound tailback R.G. who was poison to the Deep Southerners the last two years, never could get going. Jimmy Nelson always kept his

ends to smother Butler as soon as ne grasped the ball. The Vols, in losing their first conference game since the autumn At the Sign of of 1937, rolled up nine first downs to the invaders' seven but they

missed fire on the one big opportunity they had to cross the 'Bama That came in the third quarter when a Nelson punt gave Tennessee the ball on its 46, precipitating a

50-yard march sparked by Sophomore Bobby Cifers that ended on It was on the second series of plays that Alabama collected its first three points. The red-shirted

Tennessee's Johnny Butler couldn't afterward a pass from Nelson to find his gun today, so Alabama's on the 8. In three line plunges, Red Elephants handed the Volun- Salls was across. Tennessee's tackle, teers a 9-to-2 setback, although the Don Edmiston, blocked Hecht's try the winners held over the retiring End Mike Balitsaris accounted

champions of the Southeastern for the Vols' two-pointer by smacking Nelson behind the goal line where he ran back to retrieve his he first half, a field goal by Guard fumble of the snap-back. This was George Hecht from the 13 in the set up when Alabama caught an opening period and a plunge-pow- unnecessary roughness penalty set-

Langdale punts—he averaged 41 yards— Alabama Tennessee coming outside or they were high zooming outside or they were high enough to permit speedy tackles and enough to smother Butler as soon as saris;

Alabama scoring: Touchdown—Salls Pield goal—Hecht (placement). Tennessee scoring: Safety—Nelson (tackled by Balit-Saris).

the Moon



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clan rolled up three first downs.
thanks especially to a 12-yard run
by Dave Brown and consistent gains
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Thomas' 102-Yd. Run Starts Tulane 52-6 **Rout of Carolina**

Tar Heels in Daze After Scoring Dash Made on Opening Kickoff

By the Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18 .- Notre NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18 .- There's Dame slipped and slid today to a the next thing to Mardi Gras cele-16-0 victory over underdog Carnegie bration in New Orleans tonight, Tech before a rain-soaked crowd because Tulane's Green Wave is of 27,719, who came expecting to rolling-rolling merrily toward a see an Irish field day, but left bowl invitation, and the wreckage cheering the Tartans' amazing goal- of a flattened North Carolina team

was here to prove it The unbeaten Irish rolled up 241 The big Green team bounced back net yards rushing while holding from last week's 10-9 defeat by Rice, Tech to a net loss of 19 yards, but and bounced so hard that it piled up bogged down time after time in 52 points to 6 against Carolina's the face of savage Tech resistance hapless Tar Heels as 33,000 fans looked on. The score might have been higher, if Tulane hadn't slowed down to a walk in the second quaryielded only two touchdowns-one ter and turned on only a mild trot

Two kickoff returns by Left Halfback Lou Thomas and Bubber Ely temporarily, a long rivalry between for 102 and 91 yards, respectively, were an added feature by the Wave. The home-town product, wingheeled Thomas, had a field day as the Wave swelled to tidal proportions. He threw the Tar Heels back on their haunches with the opening whistle, snatching Harry Dunkle's kickoff behind his goal line and wheeling upfield 102 yards for Tulane's first touchdown

Brignae Also Big Gun. Thereafter, at intervals as the Wave piled up the score, he scored three more and pitched to Quarter. back Walter McDonald for a fifth. Julian Brignac, a 165-pound scatback playing his first year with the varsity, was another big gun. He slashed the courageous, but overwhelmed Carolina line 10 times for 79 yards, banged Tar Heel passes to the ground and repeatedly punted his opponents into difficult positions. Bob Glass, who scored once, piled

up 86 yards running on 11 tries. St. John Smith made the eighth touch. down Ely's 91-yard return was in the

Carolina's famous passing game, wifich in 1939 gained a 14-14 tie with Tulane and last year all but won, 13-14. Fizzled before Tulane's charge

Tar Heels Score Late.

The Tar Heels' only touchdown After this score, Notre Dame came midway in the final period. went into a shell, electing to stick Carolina marched 65 yards in three to orthodox football which produced plays, Leblanc pitching to Emil plenty of yardage, but became en- Serlich for 34 yards on the final

Close Games Feature Boys' Club Football; Alexandria Ahead

the Boys' Club of Washington Football League yesterday while the fourth was determined by the point

In the closest game, Alexandria's 105-pound eleven nosed out Friendship House, 7-6, left Halfback Roland scoring the touchdown and booting the extra point in the final period after Ben Padgett had given Friendship the lead in the third. Georgetown Branch's 120-pound team scored in the final quarter to nip Merrick, 6-0, as did Police Boys' Club No. 10, which nosed out Police Boys' Club No. 5, 7-0. The only

135-pound game played found East-

ern Branch making its first-quarter

score stand up to whip Georgetown

Branch, 6-0. Kentucky Crushes Xavier

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18 (A).-Kenucky's Wildcats outsmarted and outpassed Xavier's Musketeers today for a 21-to-6 victory before 10.000 home-coming day fans

••••••

WATCHES, GOLD AND SILVER-WARE, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC., ACCEPTED AS SECURITY No Advance Arrangements Necessary



ALL PLEDGES STORED IN OUR

ROSSLYN LOAN CO. Rossiyn, va. CHESTNUT 2800 Next to Arlington Trust Co. Bank

A

by Salls and Nelson, in driving from their 47 to the 13. Hecht toed bridge yesterday by 7 to 0 to break the spell the Big Green held the ball through the uprights from -A. P. Wire Photo.

Columbia's Record, 7 to 3 4: carried the ball for 4 yards in NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-A red-jer- addition to the final nine, and fed seyed ball of fire from way down it to Fullback Dick McPhee for an-

SPECTACULAR FEAT GETS SCORE-Capt. Alan Bartholemy of Yale (starting

from black cross) charged in fast to block a first-period punt by Henry Mazur of

Army. He then caught the ball on the fly and skirted 20 yards around Mazur for

Georgia, With Broken-Jawed

Sinkwich Ball of Fire, Mars

ing a very personal show of the

Southerners' touchdown drive. That

march covered 45 yards and re-

quired nine plays. Sinkwich han-

dled the ball on every one of the

nine, and on the last one, after suck-

ing in the Columbia linemen by fak-

ing a pass, he scooted back and

Stop Columbia Ground Game.

running plays. The Georgia Bull-

dogs, with an alert secondary back-

ing up a smashing line, made a

shambles of both ends of that of-

pleted 12 of the 34 passes Paul

and in the last, when they took the

They held the Lions to 1 yard

After those first six minutes Geor-

the Lion left side for 9 yards

juncture and circled right end for University of Georgia football team His two longest runs were wiped American's initial score of the to a 7-3 triumph over Columbia to- out by Georgia offsides. Once he day, to eliminate Lou Little's Lions broke through the middle from his own 25 and raced to the Columbia 18 before Governali, a standout even It was Frankie Sinkwich, broken in defeat, collared him. In the jaw and all, who lived up to his third quarter he went 19 yards from

press notices handsomely in mak- his 35 only to be called back. Sinkwich had excellent support from such backs as Lamar Davis, a twisting punt-returner, and Kimsey, a grand punter, and from a line that all afternoon was charging through to spill Columbia maneuvers before they had time to get started. This got so bad in the last half that Columbia discarded all pretense at running the ball. Of their passes, to paraphrase, many

	gia didn't come close again until	Pos. Georgia (7).	Columbia (3).
		T E Donahaan	Kelleher
	the last play of the game. But after	L.T. Green	Maack
	those first six minutes there were	L.G. Ruark	Demartini
		C Ehrhardt	Ruberti
	very few among the crowd of 27,000	R.G. Goodman	Sinton
	in Baker Field who thought the un-	R.T Keltner	Makofske
		R.E. V. Davis	Siegal
	defeated but once-tied Dixie team	Q.B. Kimsey	Wood
	would need any more.	L.H Sinkwich	Governali
>		R.H. L Davis	Bayer
	Columbia had attained consider-	F.B. McPhes	McIlvennan
	able early-season stature by beat-		
l		Georgia	
	ing Brown with passes and Prince-	Columbia	
		Georgia scoring: To:	chdown-Sinkwich.
	ton with well-masked, split-second	Daint often touchdom	

were thrown but few completed.

Sinkwich) (placement). Columbia scoring Field goal—Ferrarini (sub for Governali) (placement). San Francisco Is 26-42 by rushing in the first half and 3 Victim of Stanford

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 18 (AP) .-Governali threw and made 131 yards Stanford's Indians ran up four on them. But the only times those touchdowns today against the Unicompletions meant anything were versity of San Francisco and then, in the first quarter, when a 25- using a horde of reserves to give yarder put the ball in place for a them game experience, went on to 35-yard field goal by Dick Ferrarini, defeat the outclassed Dons, 42 to 26.

W. and J. Beats Buffalo

Lions to the Georgia 16 before Clyde Using power for one touchdown and to 6, on the strength of Bob Beck's pole.

CRASH THAT DECIDED-Capt. Fran Lee of Harvard (arrow)

makes fourth eriod score that conquered Dartmouth at Cam-

Trojans in Comeback Grab 7-6 Game From **Washington State**

Jones' Conversion Tells After Taylor Plunges To Tie for U. S. C.

By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 .- Southern California crept slowly but successfully out of the football doldrums today, defeating stubborn Washington State, 7-6, in a game that kept 40,000 fans on uneasy

street for the duration. Led by two brilliant backfield players. Bobby Robertson and Sophomore Paul Taylor, the Trojans tied the score in the second quarter and booted the conversionpoint that meant victory and the difference between remaining in the Pacific Coast Conference title race and complete oblivion.

Billy Sewell, Washington State's one-man attack, fired the one touchdown strike for his team in the first period, sending the ball to Halfback Felix Fletcher for the needed 8 yards, and then played an amazing punting and passing game for most of the remaining minutes to keep the Cougars in the contest.

Southern Cal, stopped cold for four downs inside the 2, came back on another drive from midfield and succeeded on the second scoring trip, with Sophomore Taylor the gun in the march. Taylor, halted on the first invasion, made it good this time from the 2, and Bobby Jones, his exceptionally fine booted the winning extra

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 18 (A).-Pennsylvania's undefeated 150-pound football team downed

over the Crimson.

Indians Practice In Beating Dons By the Associated Press.

register a 20-to-7 triumph in the game at New Haven.

the Elis' lone score. It seemed to sour the Cadets, who came roaring back to

PALO ALTO, Calif. Oct. 18 .-Stanford's high scoring first team, with Frankie Albert at the helm; made four fast touchdowns against the University of San Francisco today and then, with reserves replacing the regulars, went on to overwhelm the lighter dons, 42 to 26.

As soon as Albert's hard-running crew had settled any question of who was going to win, Coach Clark Shaughnessy turned the game into a workout to give second and third-string Stanford subs experience.

Kimbrough Forgotten As Texas Ags Slam T. C. U. by 14 to 0

House Gang of college footballthose rough and boisterous Texas of John Kimbrough today to stay in the ranks of the Nation's undefeated and untied teams, battering point thereafter. Texas Christian, 14-0, in a South-

west Conference game. A crowd of 25,000 watched the hard-charging Red line crush the Horned Frogs all the way, scoring in 412 minutes and adding another touchdown in the fourth period just when the Christians seemed ready to come to life.

Those who have shed tears for the Aggie fortunes with departure of that great team of last season now can place their sympathies else-The game, played in sunshine, was

climaxed with a scattering of fights between Aggie cadets and T. C. U. supporters after an Aggie attempted to carry off the latter's flag from the The row ended without injuries.

the frogs to 88.

Quakers' 150-Pounders Defeat Rutgers, 7-6

Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns—Adams (for Johnson). Barker (for Delmonego) Points after touchdown—Scarborough (2) (place kicks). Texas scoring: Touchdowns—Crain. Doss (2), Kutner. Roberts (for Crain) (2), Mayne (for Harkins). Points after touchdown—Crain (4) (place kicks). Sanders (for Crain) (2) (place kicks). yard touchdown scamper. With Derace Moser as the mainspring, the Aggies rolled up 202 yards rushing and passing and held

KEPFORD

Spartans' Weak Punt

Take Game, 7-0

Break in First Period

Starts 23-Yard Drive

Of Unbeaten Team

ta Clara, snatching at a break mid-

way of the first period, rushed over

Michigan State team in the West

Coast's top intersectional football

the game. He toed the oval out of

Three plays later, Ken Casanega

pass throwers in the country,

end, who dashed the remaining

three yards for the touchdown. The

try for extra point was good and

the Broncos nursed the 7-point ad-

vantage throughout the balance of

On the statistical chart, Michigan

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 18

(A).-Joe Tepsic, 145-pound unher-

alded and unsung freshman sub

from Burgettstown, Pa., sparkled in

story-book fashion today to lead

the Waynesburg College Yellow

Jackets to a 6-0 victory over Ship-

his way 34 yards on a muddy field

through the entire Red Raider team

a desperately-fought game.

Freshman Back Leads

Waynesburg to Win

pensburg Teacher's College.

quick to seize the opportunity.

By the Associated Press

game of the day.

CLAWSON

KUZMA

SAMARZIA

Collects Two Markers

Before Hapes, Hovious

But the score was superfluous for

yards and again for 68 yards, to

give Mississippi more than enough

V. Hazel

Virginia Tech Scores

Over Davidson, 16-0

downing Davidson, 16 to 0.

DAVIDSON, N. C., Oct. 18 .- The

their own mistakes into points to-

Conference victory of the season,

Five thousand home-coming day

fans, including Gov. J. Melville

Broughton, saw the Techs run over

the injury-ridden Wildcats almost

at will to score two touchdowns and

a safety in the first half and then

fritter away scoring chances

Two plain named Virginians, Bill

James of Hampton, a senior, and

Bob Smith of Charlottesville, a

sophomore, sparked the Gobbler at-

through the rest of the game.

to win

Become Effective

By the Associated Press.

Dudley Leads Alert Virginia to 27-7 Victory, First Over V. M. I. Since 1934

Cavalier Captain Gets Touchdown, Passes To Three Others

Bill Also Defensive Ace As Team Capitalizes On Keydets' Errors

By BEN HARDY,

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 18.—Capt. Bounding Bill Dudley, stamping himself as a great defense performer as well as the Nation's leading ground - gainer, whipped three touchdown passes through the air today to lead the University of Virginia to a 27-7 victory over Virginia Military Institute before 14,000

Dudley not only stood out in checking V. M. I.'s three fine backs, Bosh Pritchard, Joe Muha and Capt. Nelson Catlett, but engineered three of his team's touchdowns, contributed by runing to the other, and place-kicked three of four possible

Pritchard, hospitalized until today with an infected foot, was bottled up through most of the game by Virginia's alert line, plus Dudley. He returned one intercepted pass 51 yards, however, and scored the only V. M. I. touchdown on a 15-yard dash in the fourth period. Virginia Alert in Play.

Frequent fumbles and intercepted passes cost V. M. I. heavily and Virginia capitalized on nearly all of

Virginia scored on the first play of the second quarter when, with the ball on V. M. I.'s 27, Dudley passed to Billy Hill. Catlett almost intercepted the toss, but tipped the ball into the hands of the Cavalier end, who darted over from the 5.

Bryant, who contributed materially to the first victory Virginia has scored over V. M. I. since 1934, sped 23 yards through a broken field to return Muha's punt to V. M. I.'s 29 in the third period. Dudley and Fullback Herb Munhall alternated in driving to the 1 and Munhall plunged over on the fourth down. V. M. I. drove to the Virginia 14 early in the fourth, but lost

the ball by Muha's fumble. The Cadets came back to the 15 and Pritchard rounded right end, cut back, and drove over the goal. Catlett place-kicked the point. Two More Cavalier Scores. Bryant intercepted Pritchard's

pass on the Virginia 20 and ran back 32 yards to the V. M. I. 48 to set up the next touchdown on a 43-yard pass from Dudley to Reserve End Jim White. Late in the same period V. M. I

surrendered the ball on downs on its 20 and Dudley passed from the 12 to White in the end zone for the score.
Virginia (27).
V. M. J. (7).
Helps Santa Clara

Pos. VII	rginia (27)	· V.	M. 1.
L.E. Hill	1		Parkins
L.T. Ste	eckmesser		Ellington
L.G Fu	ller		Markin
CSul	nling		Skladany
R.G Sa	uerbeck		Minton
R.T Sc.	hlegel		Williams
R.E Pre			
Q.B Ne			
L.HDu			
R.H Br			
F.BMu			
Score by	periods:		ESECTION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN
Virginia		0 7	7 13-27
V. M. I. Virginia		0 0	0 7-7
Virginia	scoring:	Touchdon	ns - Hill.
Munhall. V	White (sub	for Pre	ston) (2)
Points aft			
(placements			
down-Prit			
after touch			
Price tonen	donni Cut	reer (prace	HICHE'S

Crisp Passing Attack Gives Mustangs 20-7 **Edge on Auburn**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 18 .- A well-executed passing attack and alert ball hawking gave the Southern Methodist Mustangs a 20-to-7 victory over Auburn today in a loosely played contest before 12,000 left halfback and one of the finest

The winners hit pay dirt twice in the first period for their margin of Red Maley, sophomore halfback from Dallas, passed to Bob Maddox for one first down and ran for another to take the ball to the Auburn 35. After three plays were stopped, Maley passed to Lendon Davis for a score

Their next marker had only 25 yards to go after Ted Ramsey recovered Monk Gafford's fumble. Maley made 14 and then 9 in two line slashes and Preston Johnston plunked over on his third try. Big Joe Pasqua added the first extra point from placement and Johnston accounted for the other to make

After a scoreless second period the Mustangs took advantage of a punt blocked by Clarence Booth to get their final score in the third. Auburn came storming back to score from the next kickoff, which Harkins ran back to his 45.

Wolverines (Continued From Page C-1.)

game early in the fourth period, when he kicked out of bounds on Northwestern's 4. Three plays failed to net a first down, forcing De Correvont to punt to Michigan's 46. On the first play Kuzma opened up with the aerial fireworks which brought the Wolverines victory and

defeated teams. The Wildcats fought back ferowho ran on to Michigan's 6. Then the ball game. Northwestern was penalized 5 for too much time and De Correvont attempting another aerial was trapped and smeared for a 10-yard loss as the game ended.

Pos.	Michigan (14). Fraumann	N'thwes	tern (7)
1. T	_Wistert		Colbert
I.G.	Kolesar		Daumini
C	_Ingalls		Johnson
R.G.	_Pregulman		Kiefer
R.T.	Kelto		Samarzia
R.E.	Rogers		Wallie
Q.B	Ceithaml		Kruger
L.H	Kuzma	De C	orrevon
RH.	Lockard		Kenford
F.B.	Westfall		Bensor
Michiga	Westfall an estern	7 0 0	7-14
Northw	estern	0 7 0	0- 7
Mich	igan scoring: T	ouchdown	Frau-
mann.	Rogers. Points	after touc	hdewn-
Melzow	(for Kelto). (2). (plac	ements)
Northw	estern scoring:	Touchdow	n-Gra-
ham	for De Correvo	nt). Poi	nt after
	own-Erdlitz (for	Kruger)	(place
ment).			
	C14 - 41 - 41 -		

Yards gained, runback of int. passes gained, runback of int. passes 13
Punting aver. (from scrim.) 41.4
*Total yards, kicks returned 18
Opponents' fumbles recovered 2
Yards lost by penalties 15
*Includes punts and kickoffs. Win Over Pitt May Be Costly

Captain Hurt, Minnesota's Soft

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 18.-Min- 21 to 0. left them among the Nation's unnesota mauled Pittsburgh's punchdrunk Panthers, 39 to 0, today but ciously, with De Correvont heaving the Golden Gophers' crack captain, 40 yards in the air to Bob Wallis, Bruce Smith, was knocked out of He joined an ominous casualty

list, including the squad's best tackle, Urban Odson, and its top backfield blocker, Bob Sweiger, as the team got set for its tremendous test next week against Michigan. Minnesota, handicapped by the absence of Sweiger and Odson had a hard time getting underway and was receiving the stiffest kind of a battle from the Panthers until Capt. the second period after the Gophers had been held scoreless in the first. He twisted 49 yards to the 2-yard line and his touchdown partner,

Then Smith passed 22 yards to Quarterback Garnaas. On the next play Capt. Smith ran 14 yards to the Pitt 16 but on the tackle Smith was hurt and the Panthers got 15 yards to their one for roughing the 11 ball carrier. As Smith limped from 26.3 the game, Daley again banged over. Midget Bud Higgins came in to keep (2). Higgins (sub for Smith) (3). Garnass. the drive rolling, speeding 47 yards (placements).

Bill Daley, catapulted over for the

When the second half opened. Higgins took all of the fight out of threat. Pitt punted and the midget, who weighs around 147, hauled i back 49 yards to the 21. Then he dashed to the one and did a mighty spring to jump over the game's

Garnaas intercepted a pass and ran 73 yards for the fifth touch-

Things bogged down while a variety of scrubs struggled about Branch are listed for Monday, Tuesso Higgins came back in. He ran back a punt 42 yards to the Pitt 14. He passed to Sub Fullback Plunkett on the 5 and then little Bud skipped

	over for the last score.	
1	Pos. Pittsburgh (0). Minnesota	(39).
	L.E. Gervelis	Fitch
	L.T. Kindelberger Lec	hner
	L.GMitchell	Levy
	CAllshouse	Flick
	R.GPu	gema
	R.T Benhouser Wil	dung
	R.EHinte	Hein
	Q.B West Gar	Dass
	R.H. Connell Pr	mith
	R.HConnell Pr	ickey
	F.B Gebel 1	Daley
	Score by periods:	
	Minnesota 0 21 12 6	00
	Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0	
j	Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns-	Dates
	(2). Higgins (sub for Smith) (3). Gar	DRES.

By 104-to-0 Tilt

PASSING TO VICTOR-Tommy Kuzma, who pitched Michigan to a 14-to-7 triumph over North-

western at Evanston yesterday is making a heave here that led up to the first score. His toss

to Harlin Fraumann put the ball on the 10-yard line. The score came on a heave to the same

MOREHEAD, Ky., Oct. 18 .-

MICHIGAN

It was billed as a football game -and, to a certain extent, played as one-but the score, Morehead State Teachers' College, 104, Rio Grande College of Ohio was more like a claim of tank destruction on the battlefields of Russia when weary score keepers jotted down the last touchdown today.

A weak punt on the part of Dick Kieppe, Michigan State left half, Missouri's Rousing set the stage for the only score of bounds on his own 23-a net gain Triumph Challenge of 12 yards-and the Broncos were For Big Six Title whipped the ball to Allen Beals, left

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 18.-Missouri's Tigers, rich in speed, power and trickery, roared a stunning challenge for Bix Six Conference honors by routing Iowa State, 39 to 13, here today in a wild, free-scoring battle before 15,000 homecoming fans.

State was the better team. The The overwhelming victory, in Broncos left the field as the only which every man on Coach Don Far Western team still able to Faurot's husky squad participated, sent the Tigers to the top of the conference standings in a tie with Nebraska's Cornhuskers, an enemy Missouri will attempt to throttle

next week. Only joy for the Iowa State homecomers were the sparkling cyclone touchdowns by fighting substitutes who took the air lanes for consolation scores in the late stages of a contest already hopelessly lost.

the first kickoff. Missouri piled up The fragile-looking Tepsic snaked | 14 first downs and gained 437 yards on the ground and 16 in the air. Iowa State collected 6 first downs, for the only score early in the final 50 yards by rushing and 135 yards period.

FRAUMANN

Morehead, Kentucky mountain foothills school, set a new record for its gridiron history in the size of the score and nine Eagle backs contributed touchdowns Benny Hetman, a freshman from New Rivers, N. J., scoring four. Yardage gained: Morehead, 686; Rio Grande, 94.

Missouri scored on five plays after

As Syracuse Nails N. Y. U. by 31-0

Orange's 'Y' Formation Keeps Violets Up in Air All Afternoon

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Syracuse's unorthodox "Y" formation had New York University's football team asking "why" all afternoon today as Orange eleven thundered through its metropolitan rival for

a 31-to-0 victory. At that, it wasn't Coach Ossie Solem's coy center who turned his back on the New York University most of the afternoon but the leanlimbed Gerald Courtney

brought disaster to the Violets. After showing the 10,000 spectators what he could do in the second period with an old-fashioned ground attack behind crisp blocking, interspersed at times with some of the most modern aerial tactics, Courtney relaxed in the latter stages and turned over the pedal acrobatics to Leland Morris, a kid-sized

Tricky Play Successful. Just to explain to you what those New York University ends were up against, however, here's how Syra-

cuse registered its first touchdown: The Orange took the ball on its own 20 following a punt, and three straight first downs carried it to the 48. Here Salvatore Mirabito got the ball from the about-faced pivot and handed it to Raymond Tice He lateralled to Richard Whitesell who tossed a long forward pass to Paul Berthold on the 13. Violets Are Amazed

This dexterity so amazed the New Yorkers Berthold was left by himself on the play and didn't even have to hurry to cross the double stripe. Syracuse used the play with varied success and personnel all afternoon and used it in every touchdown drive except the third. That tally was a gift. Stanley

Rabezak fumbled on his own 3. Leo Weaver fell on it, and the tiny Morris squirted through on the very Syracuse (31). New York U. (0). Berthold Chalek

	Ro
L.G Fellows B. (Col
C Beehner Cas	us
R.G Weber Cl	nei
	int
	30
L.HMaines I	Fra
R.H. Watt	F
	Ba
Syracuse 0 17 0 14	
)_
Syracuse scoring: Touchdowns-	Вe
hold. Courtney (sub for Maines). A	
(sub for Heald). Whitesell (sub for W	
	-
points after touchdowns-McPhail	
(sub for Berger) (placement); field g	OR
Morris (aut for Woold) (despitate)	<i>-</i>

Boys' Club Elevens List Four Games This Week Seven games are listed for next

ington Football League. Friendship House meets Georgetown in the feature 135-pound clash. Touch football games at Eastern

Saturday in the Boys' Club of Wash-

day, Wednesday and Saturday. Touch Football Learue.

District of Columbia Conferences—
Tuesday, Georgetown-Catholic University:
American U.-George Washington. Both
6:15 p.m.
Big Five Conference—Monday, NavyMichigan; Wednesday, Michigan-Boston
College. Both 8:25 p.m.
Little Pro loop — Saturday, DodgersBears at Anacostia No. 1, 9:30 a.m.

Monument No. 2. All at 11 a.m.

120-pound class—Saturday. Merrick
B. C. P. B. C. No. 10. Anacostia No. 1, 2
p.m.: Georgetown Br.-P. B. C. No. 4.
Monument No. 1: Alexandria B. C.-P. B.
C. No. 5. Monument No. 2; both 1 p.m.

135-pound class—Saturday. Friendship
Heights-Georgetown Br., Monument No. 1.
3 p.m.

Tigers in a hole at the outset. Then
Bob Longacre flipped a pass to
Johnny Korczowski for the initial
W. and M. tally.

The rest of the scoring came in
the second period.

Best on Eastern Seaboard at
WHALEHEAD CLUB, COROLLA;
ON CURRITUCK SOUND, N. C.
English manor house. 40 blinds. Now
booking for season. Easily reached. Just
the "ticket" for gentlemen—sportsmen.
Restricted elientele Write: Whalehead
Club or phone Virgin Beach VA. 1-F-2

Grid Scorers Tired Courtney Leads Way Wisconsin Upsets Iowa, 23-0, Terrell Steals Show As Sophomore Backs Flash

led by two fleet and rugged sophomore backs, slapped a surprise 23to-0 licking on a favored Iowa reached the Hawkeye 34 and from eleven in a Western Conference there the Badgers used five plays football game before 20,000 here to score, Harder going over from

the count at 7-all.

KOLESAR

The Badgers scored all their point. points in the first 20 minutes then

operated cautiously. Youthful Marlin (Pat) Harder, fullback, and Len Seelinger, left halfback, were outstanding for Wis- into scoring position. The Badgers consin. Harder kicked a field goal, sent Seelinger around right end for the other touchdown.

Washington Subdues Blocking Back Turns Menacing U. C. L. A. In 14-7 Tussle

Gets Scores in Second Period; Aerial Helps Bruins in Third

SEATTLE, Oct. 18.—Washington's

blankets off their offense in the A 56-yard drive that started near Georgia Tech.

the end of the first quarter culminated with Fullback Jack Stackpool slicing inside right end from a foot off goal for the first Washington touchdown. It was the first play of the second quarter. Elmer Berg, sub quarterback, place-kicked the extra Later Halfback Ernie Steele hurled

a fourth-down 21-yard pass to Sub End Bill Sloan on the U. C. L. A. 5. He strolled across for the touchdown A roughing penalty put the

of the third quarter, but a fumble by Quarterback Bob Waterfield was Frankowski of Washington.

where Waterfield hurled a 33-yard Eldredge. pass to End Herb Wiener which put the Bruins on the 3. Halfback Leo Cantor boomed over for a touchdown. Ken Snelling, sub halfback, place-kicked the point.

Hampden-Sydney Routed By William and Mary

(P).-William and Mary rolled up a Valley Conference game. 28-0 lead over Hampden-Sydney in Bud Schwenk of Washington, inthe first half today but the under- dividual star of the game, scored dog Tigers battled the Indians on both his team's touchdowns, but one even terms throughout scoreless of his placement attempts for extra third and fourth quarters.

Billy May's punt was blocked and City Football League.

105-pound class—Saturday. Merrick B.
C.-Friendship House. Anacostia No. 1:
Eastern Branch-P. B. C. No. 11. Anacostia
No. 2: Alexander B. C.-P. B. C. No. 5.
Monument No. 2: All at 11 a.m.

As Ole Miss Beats Holy Cross, 21-0 lost yardage on the next three plays.

receiver a play later. He threw another touchdown in the last period after the Wildcats had tied

WESTFALL

WISTERT

kicked a field goal After the kickoff an Iowa punt

the 2-yard line. He missed the extra Wisconsin, aided by some fine driving by Harder, and a 25-yard pass from Quarterback Tom Farris. to Seelinger on the 5, again moved

two touchdowns and con- a counter. Harder converted from verted twice, while Seelinger scored placement, and Wisconsin was ahead, 16 to 0

Wisconsin capitalized on a break Harder recovered an Iowa fumble in the first minute of the game. on the Hawkeye 29 as the second Iowa failed to ground the Wisconsin | quarter opened. In a drive to goal kick-off and Dave Schreiner, end, line, he used three plays, one a

Lugger to Star in

Vandy Victory

the end zone before the H-men ever grabbed it for Wisconsin on the 25-yard hike around left end. To Hawkeye 22. Harder made first finish the job he converted. When they did get together, in

Jenkins Gets All Points Against Georgia Tech In 14-to-7 Contest

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 18.-For Huskies today pulled the rain- two years Jack Jenkins, 200-pound blocking back from Texarkana, Tex., second quarter for two touchdowns has been clearing the paths for his and defeated an ever-threatening Vanderbilt teammates, but they let University of California at Los him carry the ball today and he Angeles, 14-7, before 18,000 drenched personally conducted the Commodores to a 14-to-7 victory over

> Some 15,000 spectators saw the rangy Texan crash through the Yellow Jackets' forward wall in the second and third periods for touchdowns and kick the extra points to account for all of the Commodores' scores and keep their record unmarred. The first Vandy score came after a 74-yard march.

When he wasn't blasting through the Tech line, which he pierced 15 times for 64 yards, Jenkins was stopping constant Jacket offensive threats, which finally produced a Bruins on the Husky 1 midway touchdown a minute before the game ended.

The Jackets in the last three minrecovered on the 1 by Guard Ray utes reeled off 58 yards for their lone touchdown, R. W. Shelton The Huskies punted out to the 28. diving over from the 4-yard line Two plays were set back to the 36 after flipping a 25-yard pass to

Washington's Schwenk Tough for Creighton

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18 (A).-Creighton University's rugged football team, getting a surprisingly tough battle from a victory-hungry oppo-nent, edged out Washington Uni-HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va., Oct. 18 versity today, 14 to 13, in a Missouri

DUCK-GOOSE Shooting Best on Eastern Seaboard at

Ohio State Conquers Purdue by Margin Of Safety, 16-14

Blocked Kick in Opening Period, Rolling From End Zone, Decisive

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 18.-By the narrow margin of a first-period safety, Ohio State defeated an upand-coming Purdue team 16-14 today before 66,074 fans in the opening Western Conference contest for

A year ago the Bucks beat the Boilermakers 17-14 on a much-disputed field goal, while today's even narrower edge came through hefty Tackle Jim Daniell's block of a punt which rolled out of the end zone. Ohio started like wildfire, rolling up nine first downs in the opening period, while holding Purdue to a net loss of 8 yards, but from then on the statistics all were in favor

of the shifty Boilermakers. Purdue Starts in Third.

The Bucks scored their two touchdowns in the second period, while manufacturing only one first down, but the Purdues gave notice in that session of what was to come, but they couldn't get their offensive started until midway in the third

Fullback Jack Graf rushed Ohio's first touchdown across from the 1yard line on the third play of the second period. Five minutes later, after Halfback Dick Fisher had recovered End Jim Rush's fumble on the Purdue 37, Fisher passed to End Charley Anderson for the touch-

Leon Schoenbaum booted both extra points and the half ended with Ohio out front 16 to 0. It looked as if the Bucks might name their own score in their first conference start under Coach Paul Brown.

Ohio failed to get beyond its own 34-yard line in the third session, however, as the Boilermakers started to move. The period had only one high spot, Fisher taking a punt on his own 24, racing to the right sideline, reversing the field and scooting up the left sideline behind a wealth of blockers for an apparent touchdown. However, the score was nullified and the Bucks set back to their own 6 for clipping

Petty Scores for Purdue.

Graf punted from behind the goal line, Halfback Kenny Smock raced from his 47 to the Ohio 15. Three plunges made it first down on the 4 as the period ended. The Bucks dug in and stopped two smashes and a pass, but on fourth down Fullback John Petty skirted left end for Purdue's first touchdown, with

Smock booting the extra point Purlue once again moved to the Ohio 11, but the Bucks dug in, took the ball and punted to Purdue's 35. Smock then passed to End Forrest Sprowl, who skidded to the 17 and four plays later Petty went over from the 1-yard line and Smock added the extra point with only 56 seconds to play.

Dy the nesociated reco.	Pos. Purque (14). Onto State 114
WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 18.—	L.E. King Anderso
Unheralded Ray Terrell stole the	L.G. Miller Howar
spotlight today from Mississippi's	R.G. Melton Housto
	R.1. French Stephenso
talented touchdown twins as the	R.E. Combs Shar
Rebels swamped Holy Cross, 21-0,	L.H. Smock Fishe
before 22,000 at Fitton Field.	R.H. Meakin Kinkad F.B. Snyder Gra
The advance notices had gone to	Purdue 0 0 0 14—1 Ohio State 2 14 0 0—1
Merle Hapes and Junie Hovious but	Purdue scoring—Touchdowns, Petty 2 (su for Snyder); point after touchdown, Smoo
it was Terrell who paid off twice in	" (place kicks). Ohio State scoring- Touchdowns, Graf. Anderson: point after
the end zone before the H-men ever	touchdown. Schoenbaum. 2 (place kicks)

the third period, they sparked a 76-yard touchdown march which ended with Hapes slamming his way into the Holy Cross end zone from the 2. That the score was superfluous for Terrell in the first two periods had Penn State, 14-0 skirted his left end, once for 14

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Paced by Andy Tomasic, George Sutch and an alert, fast-charging line, Temple vctory over the Nittany Lions and remain among the Nation's major undefeated and untied footbal

The Nittany Lions got off to a bad start in the first quarter and never pulled up to even terms with the Owls, who punched over touchdowns in the first and third quarters to thrill an alumni homecoming day crowd of 25,000. Except for Penn State's stubborn defense, the score might have been considerably higher, for on six other oc-Virginia Poly Gobblers converted their own mistakes into points today to back up their first Southern | the ball on the 10.

> Penn State, on the other hand got only as far as the Temple 28 for its closest bid for a score and failed to pass the 50-yard line in the first two quarters.

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SPORTS.

Redskins Hopeful of Routing T-Play Bugaboo in Battle With Young Eagles

Smart New Pro Club **Primed for Tussle** With D. C. Outfit

Neale to Start 8 Rooks Against Flaherty's Much Heavier Lot

By BILL DISMER, Jr. Looking for more success against the T-formation than the last time they encountered it, the Redskins go up to Philadelphia today for the first of two 1941 meetings with a young and light Eagle eleven coached by that old college mentor, Earle (Greasy) Neale.

The Redskins will shove off at 10 o'clock, eating breakfast on the train, while a band of rooterswhich railroad officials estimate may reach 1,000 - will leave Union Station some 40 minutes later. Game time is 2:30.

Because today's exponents of the T are not the Chicago Bears and because 28 of Philadelphia's 33 players are rookies, the Redskins are not expected to suffer the humiliation visited upon them that cold dreary day here last December.

Eagles Improving Steadily. Nevertheless. Neale is said to have worked wonders with his first pro team, which is reputed to be improving all the time. The Eagles dropped their third game in four starts a week ago when the Giants blanked 'em for the second time, 16-0. Since then the Eagles have scrimmaged twice in an effort to iron out flaws and to better the timing that the intricate system

Singularly, their scrimmages-unprecedented for National League teams after the regular season begins-were duplicated by the Redskins last Tuesday when Coach Ray Flaherty ordered contact work during a campaign for the first time since he became the Indians' chieftain in 1936. As a result, two geared-up ball teams should take the field for the opening kickoff the field for the opening kickoff.

With eight freshmen slated to be in their starting line-up, the Eagles likewise will present the lightest Bears Vengeful in line that has faced the Redskins in a championship game thus far. The veteran center, Pete Bausch, who used to play with the Redskins weighs 225 and is their heaviest starting regular.

Philly Ends Are Light. Neale's two tackles, Eibner of Kentucky and Ragazzo of Western Reserve, weigh no more than 223 each, while his two guards, Conti from Bucknell and De Fillipo from Villanova, are 202 and 207, respectively. As for the ends, they're the lightest of all-Humbert of Richmond being listed at only 178

composed of Tommy Thompson of season. Tulsa, a third-year man who does most of the Eagles' passing; Len (Foots) Barnum, obtained by Sam Bartholomew, Tennessee's excentional fullback last year.

For reserves, Philadelphia ridge, Tennessee's all - America for hope. guard; Wes McAfee of Duke, brother Bob Bjorklund, a center from Minnesota, and three Georgetown stars -Jim Castiglia, Joe Frank and Lou

The Redskins again will lead off with Frank Filchock's team, with Sammy Baugh's combination taking over at the start of the second period. Baugh, incidentally, will Tex., to make the acquaintance of

Titans Outlast Aggies For 20-14 Triumph

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 18 .-10 minutes to win, 20 to 14, today Chicago-Detroit test.

downs were scored in the second period after the Cowboys had opened are in the same position in the East the point-making in the first quarter.

Illinois Crushes Drake As Griffin Sparkles

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 18 (AP) .--An injury-riddled Illinois football team bounded through the air and on the ground today for six touch- ning their first two. They cannot downs and an easy 40-to-0 victory afford to lose another game if they over Drake before 12.193 spectators. Paced by Sophomore Don Griffin, 185-pound halfback, who raced 29 trouble regaining their winning form and 28 yards for touchdowns in the against the Chicago Cards. The first five minutes of play, the Illini Cards, who, like Pittsburgh, are tallied three times in the first quar- without a victory, took a 53-to-7 ter, and then added three more in pummeling at the hands of the the waning minutes of the fourth Bears last Sunday and are not in

Mayer Horse Noesd Out In Australian Feature By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 18.—Carrying the colors of Louis B. Mayer, California film magnate, Reading, a 16 to 1 shot, lost by a head to Velocity, a 12 to 1 bet, in today's running of the Caulfield Cup, Australia's second greatest race. Reading, purchased by Mayer for

\$6,000, was racing for him for the first time. Second place was worth

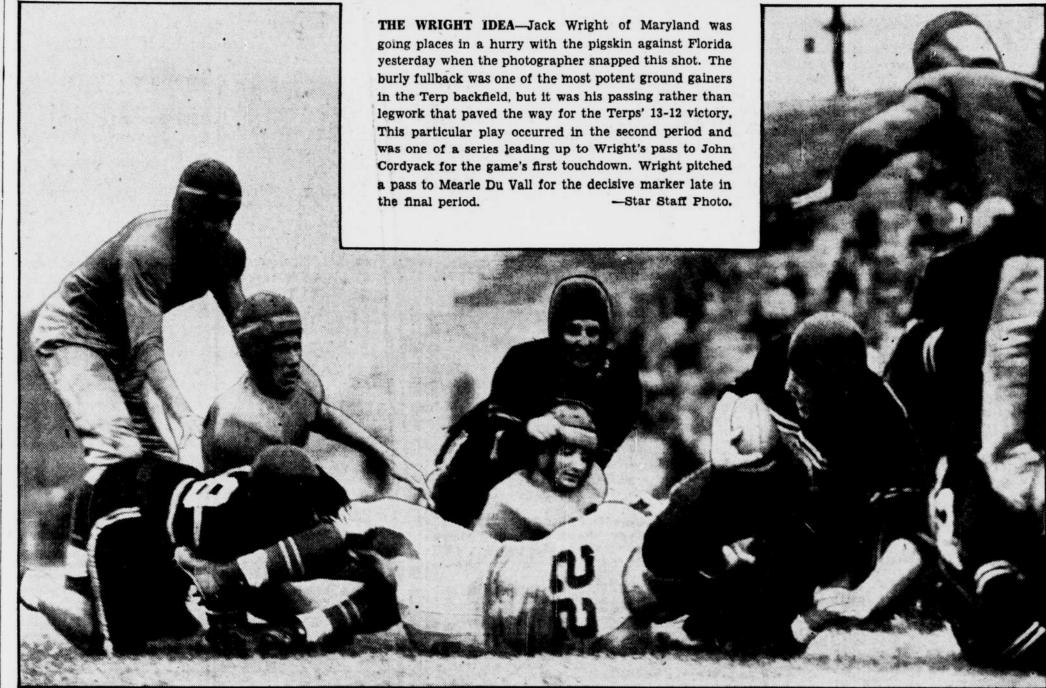
Citadel in Two Rallies Ties Furman, 13-13

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 18 .hind twice today to catch up with tion formed an "A." Furman in a homecoming day Southern Conference closh which

Citadel alumni, the final whistle first counter and from the 8 for the ered 85 yards down the same sideline when a Baptist touchdown was only

Oklahoma scored a field goal in place-kicked the point.

Williams got another one in the



Pro Grid Battle

Giants Go for Fifth Win In Opposing Steelers; **Dodgers Favorites**

By TOM SILER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-The Detroit Lions were one of three National Football League teams to defeat the and Krieger of Dartmouth as 197. Football League teams to defeat the Philadelphia's starting backfield is title-bound Chicago Bears last

the in three games, will see what they Eagles from the Giants; Rookie Dan can do about settling that score. De Santis from little Niagara and Byron (Whizzer) White and his Lion teammates come to Wrigley has Field with an upset in mind, but such 1940 college stars as Bob Suff- the figures give them little basis

In winning one of four games Deof the Bears' more-famed George; troit has gained a total of 687 yards. only a few yards more than the Bears amassed in their rout of the Chicago Cardinals last Sunday. The Lions have averaged 172 yards a game and the Bears have averaged 430.

Steelers on Defensive.

The New York Giants, a solid leave his mates for a day or two favorite to win the Eastern sectional after the game, having received per- title, face the Pittsburgh Steelers in quest of their fifth straight victory. This appears primarily as a defensive battle. The Giants have gained 212 yards a game and held the opposition to 165. The Steelers have gained 174 and allowed 184 vards a game.

The dope heavily favors both the Bears and Giants to remain undefeated for another week although The tricky Titans from Detroit Uni- the New York-Pittsburgh game figversity scored three times within ures to be much closer than the

and keep an unbeaten record after | The persistent Green Bay Packers, getting off to a slow start against a who still have high hopes of winsurprising Oklahoma Aggie football ning the Western title if some one can upset the Bears, invade Cleve-The game was played on a wet land to play the Rams. Dutch turf, soaked by a week-long rain, Clark's eleven started strong but but the sun beamed down all after- now has lost three in a row, indinoon as 6,000 Lewis Field fans cating the Packers probably will basked in the 72-degree tempera- uncork enough long passes to win handily.

Redskins Rapidly Improve. The Washington Redskins, who as the Packers in the West, play Greasy Neele's Eagles at Phila-The Redskins are improving rapidly after a slow start and should add the Eagles to their list of victims by two or three touch-

The Brooklyn Dodgers lost their third and fourth games after winexpect to stay in the Eastern sectional race, but should have little the best physical condition.

Sooners Uncover 'A' Formation to Defeat Kansas State, 16-0

MANHATTAN. Kans., Oct. 18.— Oklahoma's celebrated "A" formation turned out with raw power today and a sophomore, Joe Golding, dashed and darted out of it for two touchdowns as the Sooners defeated a gallant Kansas State team 16-0. A crowd of 7,000 marveled at the strength generated from Coach Dewey Luster's formation which spun trickery from an unbalanced line to the right and a backfield strong to the left, a zig-zag line-up The Citadel Bulldogs came from be- which by a stretch of the imagina-

Golding tallied in the second and passed into the play, but Wilquarter and again in the fourth liams cut in, took the ball almost ended in a sweltering deadlock, after Sophomore Eddie Davis' pass- from End Don Binder's grasp, and ing put the Sooners in scoring p Much to the relief of hundreds of tion. He went from the 6 for the Manhattan men like tenpins, scamp-

W. & L. Trounces Richmond, 21-0 Py the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 18 .-

Washington and Lee, led by the brilliant running of 155-pound Sophomore Harry Baugher, defeated Richmond 21 to 0 here tonight for their first success this football season.

Baugher first tallied in the opening quarter, flashing 15 yards around his right end. He took the third period kickoff and dashed 85 yards for another touchdown.

Baugher then intercepted a spider aerial and ran back 17 to Richmond's 13 to set up the third touchdown... . .Ed. Marx, another soph, took the ball for 4 yards and Frank Socha crashed over. W. and L. added another 3

points in the third quarter on

Episcopal Defeated By Hill School, 12-0, In Rainy Game

Socha's 15-yard field goal.

Episcopal High griders from Alexandria, Va., waged a strong but battle against Hill School going down to a 12-to-0 Rain fell throughout.

Hill School mixed a powerful running attack with a deceptive to 70. overhead game to score both its touchdowns in the first half on 75from the 1-yard line.

Starting from its own 25 the Hill eleven drove to the visitors' eight on a series of passes from Evans to Gordon and from Evans to Noble Forbes hit the line for seven and then lunged over.

In the second quarter Hill began another drive from its 25 with

Fordes once more bucking the ba
over.
Pos. Hill (12). Episcopal (0 L. E. Gordon Housto
I F Gordon Housto
L. T. Ward Frizze
L. G Ellis Woo
C Martin Nevi
R. GShanklin Stuar
R. T Suhlin
D F Johnson . Warriso
R. E Johnson Harriso
Q. B Evans Waldro
L. H. Nobel Hammi
R. H. Forbes Burne
F. B. Heath Nitc
Score by periods:
Hill 6 6 0 0-1
Hill 6 6 0 0—1 Episcopal 0 0 0 0— Touchdowns—Forbes (2). Substitutions
Touchdowns—Forbes (2). Substitution:
Hill: Ends-Black Kerwin, Tackles-May
field. Guard-Patterson Center-Goess
lin, Backs-C. Smith Yeabsley, 'Episco
pal: Ends-Cafer, Black. Guards-F
Harrison, Fleming, Back-Ellis, Refere
-Mr. Fries. Head linesman-Mr. Weir
rott. Umpire-Mr. Wilson. Time of pe
riods-12 minutes. Field judge-Mr. Kau

Rams Romp Through **Big Holes to Whip Mountaineers**

Score Impressive 27-0 Victory as Forwards Perform Panzer Job

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The Fordham Rams, those mighty gridiron Goliaths with the unpronounceable names, galloped to an impressive 27-to-0 victory over the West Virginia Mountaineers today to convince 12,500 rain-chilled fans in the Polo Grounds that they have a right to be among the undefeated football powers of the whole land. Steve Filipowicz, Jim Blumenstock, Joe Andrejco and an assortment of other unbridled race horses swept time after time through great. glaring holes opened by the Fordham

376 yards by rushing. In the first half they knocked the Mountaineers reeling with quick-forming touchdown parades of 61, 66 and 75 yards and they kept right on plowing through the sievelike West Virginia line in the last half even though they let up on the scoring.

They covered 69 yards in five plays for their final touchdown in the third period and brought their total of points scored in walloping Southern Methodist, North Carolina and West Virginia in succession

It took the raging Rams only seven minutes today to get the feel yard drives. Forbes tallied both of the game and bag their first score. Then it was a mere workout. West Virginia never was inside

I Of diffalli 5 50.				
Pos. West Virginia (0)	. :	Fore	dha	m (2
L.E. Clark	_		1	Ritin
L.E. Clark L.T. Harris	-		Ya	ckan
L.G. Peelisk C. Benjamin				Benn
C. Benjamin		_ S	bas	tean
R.GCorum				Sart
R.TGoodman			_ F	luda
R.ESpelock				Lans
Q.B. Barnette				No
Q.B. Barnette L.H. McElwee		B	lum	enste
R.H. McCam			A	ndre
R.H. McCam F.B. Martin			Fil	ipow
West Virginia	0	0	0	0-
West Virginia	4	7	6	0-
Fordham scoring-Touch				
Blumenstock, Babula (sub	f	ו זו	Filir	owic
Oseski (sub for Andreid	(no		min	a f
touchdown. Cheverko (st	ub	for	E	lume
stock) 3 (place-kicks).		71.77.6	0 0	
			-	

Shortstop Is Grid Pitcher

GREELEY, Colo., Oct. 18 (AP).—Tom Sutak, all-conference shortstop at Greeley State, does more with that right arm than throw baseballs. So far he has flung four forward passes for touchdowns. Three of them upset favored Colorado Mines last

Ted Williams Is Like Diamond Namesake in B. C. Victory third period, breaking off tackle 59

Fenway Park cheers for Ted Wil- field bleachers, which the baseball liams went up today-but the chap wags call "Wlliamsburg." Mickey they cheered was a fleet-footed Connolly missed the point. Boston College fullback as the Eagles beat Manhattan, 26 to 13. liams, a 185-pound senior from Gloucester was Johnny-on-the-spot against Tulane, blocked one on the with long touchdown runs that put Manhattan 16, Ed Zabilski recovthe Eagles out in front so far that ering in the end zone. Connolly's Manhattan's last-minute passing kick that time was good. madness did no harm.

It was only five minutes after the game's start that young Mr. Williams stepped in and intercepted Charley McNulty's surprise pass in the flat and hurried along the sideline 30 yards untouched to score. injured Frank (Monk) Maznicki came in and missed the extra point from placement.

Jaspers Strike Back. But the green-jerseyed Jaspers struck back and pass interference on one play and Lorenzo Castiglione's 10-yard plunge gave them first down on the B. C. 23, where Williams again entered the picture.

Williams got another one in the

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—The familiar yards and heading for the right The Eagles had scored shortly before when bulky Gill Bouley, sopho-Three times B. C.'s Teddy Wil- more tackle who blocked a punt for

the Boston College touchdown Manhattan Passes Click.

Manhattan gave the crowd, announced at 12,000, something to see in the fourth period dusk when Eddie Finkoski, sophomore halfback, passed the Eagles silly. With 3 minutes to go he chucked one to Dan Hoey from the B. C. 25 for a score and finished up in the last 30 seconds with a bell-ringer to Bill Li Volsi. John Witoski place-kicked the first extra point, but Jimmy

Worst	missed the second.
. F	Manhattan (13), Boston Col. (26). Gausephol Furbush
G	Donlan Bouley Marone (c.) Repko Bonadio Naumetz Rogers Fiorentino
2.	Bonadio Naumetz
t. 1	Lemak Morro (c.)
2.E	Binder Zabilski Worst Doherty
.H.	McNulty Connolly
R.H	Ulrish Holovak Kiesecker Williams
Manh (sub for Binder) (sub for Bosto William	attan scoring—Touchdowns, Hoey or McNulty). Li Volsi (sub for points after touchdown, Witoski Worst). (place kick). Touchdowns, S. Zabliski: points after touchdownski (sub for Holovak), Condece ticks).

Wake Forest Tops N. C. State, 7-0 By the Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 18.-An 18 - yard run by Sophomore Johnny Perry gave Wake Forest's heavily favored Deacons a hardearned 7-0 triumph over North Carolina State in a Southern Conference football game here tonight.

Perry's run came in the second quarter and he added the point from placement.

The Deacons threatened continually during the contest but the Wolves always managed to hold at the crucial time. State never got close to the Deacons' goal and did not make a single first down during the second half. The final count on first downs was 15 for Wake Forest and 4

Football Scores

Maryland. 13: Florida. 12. American U. 21: Johns Hopkins Obevitt, 13: Richmond Masonic Home Navy. 14: Cornall. 0. Army. 20: Yale. 7. Georgia. 7: Columbia. 3. worwards and altogether rolled up Nay, 19. Yale, 7.
Atmy, 20: Yale, 7.
Georgia, 7; Columbia, 3.
Notre Dame, 16; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Fordham, 27; West Virginia, 0.
Harvard, 7; Dartmouth, 0.
Pennsylvania, 23; Princeton, 0.
Pennsylvania, 23; Princeton, 0.
Tample, 14; Penn State, 0. 4: Connecticut, 13.
28: Dickinson, 0.
x, 19: Western Maryland, 0.
tern, 13: Bates, 0.
32: Haverford, 18.
Valley, 27: Albright, 13. Northeas. 32: Pa. Albrid. Wesleyan, 32: Pa. Lebanon Valley, 27: Albrid. Lebanon Valley, 27: Albrid. Lebanon, 34: Oberlin, 0. Hobart, 7. Hobart, 7. milton. 34: Oberlin. 0.
milton. 34: Oberlin. 0.
milton. 35: Hobart. 7.
ofstra. 20: Blue Ridge. 7.
olstra. 20: Slue Ridge. 7.
olstra. 20: Slue Ridge. 7.
olstra. 20: Slue Ridge. 7.
Waynesburg. 6: Shippensburg. 0.
Waynesburg. 6: Shippensburg. 0.
Kalamazoo. 7: Western Ontario. 6.
West Virginia Wesleyan. 47: Bethany. 0.
Fairmont State. 20: Shepherd Teachers. 0.
Grove City. 13: Allecheny. 0.
Morris Harvey. 37: Davis-Elkins. 0.
Cortland Teachers. 24: St. Lawrence, 13.
Cortland Teachers. 24: St. Lawrence, 13. Cortland Teachers. 24: St. Lawrence, 13. Westminster, 7: Geneva. 0. Indiana (Pa.) Teachers, 13; Slippery Rock Teachers. 0.

East Stroudsburg Teachers, 26; Kutztown are out to square accounts this time. Teachers, 0. Green Mountsin Junior, 6; Morrisville Ag-Glenville, 27; Concord. 7.

Gienville, 27; Concord. 7,

South.

Louisiana State. 27; Rice. 0.

Duke. 27; Colgate. 14.

Alabama. 9; Tennessee. 2.

Wake Forest. 7; N. C. State. 0.

Washington and Lee. 21; Richmond. 0.

Vanderbilt. 14; Georgia Tech. 6.

Virginia. 27; V. M. I. 7.

Tulane. 52; North Carolina. 6.

Virginia Tech. 16; Davidson. 0.

William and Mary. 28; Hampden-Sydney. 0.

Southwestern Tennessee. 35; Sewanee. 0.

Southwestern Louisiana. 39; Spring Hill. 0.

Louisiana Tech. 10; Louisiana Normal. 0.

Dillard U. 7; Louisiana Normal (Grambling). 0.

Lane. 20; Alabama State. 0.

Georgetown, 13; Findlay. 0.

Morehead. 104; Rio Grande. 0.

Caffin. 20; Georgia State. 0.

Tougaloo. 49; Campbell. 0.

Tuskegee. 20; Benedict. 2.

Midwest. Midwest.
Michigan, 14: Northwestern, 7.
Minnesota, 39: Pitt. 0.
Wisconsin, 23: Iowa 0.
Indiana, 21: Nebraska, 13. Wisconsin. 23: Iowa. 9.
Indiana. 21: Nebraska. 13.
Illinois. 40: Drake. 0
Missourl. 39: Iowa State. 13.
Kentucky. 21: Xavier. 6.
Cincinnati. 18: Centre. 0.
Indiana State. 32: Valparaiso. 0.
Central Michigan. 7: Ball State. 6.
Northern Michigan. 59; Northland. 0.
Bowling Green. 20: Michigan Normal.
Albion. 7: Hillsdale. 7.
Alma. 46: Adrian. 6.
Akron. 0: Ohio U., 0.
Case. 40: Wooster. 0.
Kent State. 0: Liberty State. 0.
Heidelberg. 13: Kenyon. 0.
Rose Poly. 32: Principia, 12.
Thiel. 34: Hiram. 0.
Butler. 20: Depauw. 6.
Dayton. 16: Miami. 0.
Lake Forest. 0: Wabash. 0.
Wilberforce. 27: Philander Smith. 6.
Otterbein. 12: Bluffton. 0.
Stevens Point Teachers. 6: Oshl Stevens Point Teachers. 2: Milwaukee

Platteville Teachers. 19: Milwaukee Teachers 0.
Lawrence. 22: Monmouth, 9.
Millikin, 45: Knox, 7.
Washburn, 7: Wichita, 7.
Culver-Stockton, 9: Missouri Central, 6.
North Dakota State, 13: Omaha, 6.
North Dakota State, 13: Omaha, 6.
North Dakota State, 15: Macalester, 20: Hamline, 0.
St. Olaf, 7: Carleton, 7 (tie).
Lacrosse Teachers, 35: Eau Claire, 0.
Jameston, 19: Wahpeton Science, 6.
Mankato Teachers, 21: Duluth Teachers, 9.
St. Joseph's, 12: Ill. Wesleyan, 12:
Bemidii Teachers, 25: Moorhead, 0.
Gustavus Adolphus, 34; Aberdeen Northern Teachers, 0.
Creighton, 14: Washington, U., 13.
Western Michigan, 28: Iowa Teachers, 7.
St. Norbert, 9: Michigan Tech, 0.
Luther, 19: Simpson, 7.
Coe, 12: Cornell (Iowa), 6.
Elmhurst, 3: Garthage, 0.
Baker, 17: Emporia, 0.
Evansville, 27: Earlham, 7.
Maryyille Teachers, 20: Missouri Mines, 7.
Teyes, 48: Arbones, 14. Southwest.
Texas. 48: Arkansas, 14.
Texas A. & N. 14: Texas Christian. 0.
Panhandle Aggies, 20: Las Vegas Normal. 16.

mal. 16.

Rocky Nountain.

Denver. 40: Wyoming. 0.

Idaho, 16: Utah State, 0.

Colorado College, 20: Colorado Mines, 19.

Brigham Young. 6: Utah. 6.

Colorado. 26: Colorado State, 13.

Albion. 35: Weber. 0. Colorado. 25. Colorado State. 15.
Albion. 35. Weber. 0.
Southern California. 7: Washington State, 6.
Washington. 14: U. C. L. A., 7.
Oregon. 19: California. 7.
Montana. 13: Gonzaga. 6.
Santa Clara. 7: Michigan State. 6.
Stanford. 42: San Francisco. 26.
Fresno State. 6: Nevada. 3.

D. C. College Elevens **All Perform Out of** Town This Week

None Faces Easy Going; Georgetown Eager For Boston Scalp

District gridirons this week will be as deserted as Goldsmith's village with all teams hitting the highway for important games on foreign Briefly, the lineup reads like this

Maryland at Penn; Georgetown at Boston College; George Washington vs. William and Mary at Norfolk; American U. vs. Allegheny at Mead-

There isn't a soft touch in the crowd. Penn is bidding for its second consecutive Ivy League crown-William and Mary, despite its crushing defeat by Navy, still is a potent aggregation. Boston College has another big, rough outfit and a scoring punch. Allegheny is the only eleven that will not be the choice over a District team and the little Penn-

sylvanians always are tough. Terrapins Are Underdogs.

This will be Maryland's fifth game with Penn and while the Quakers will be top-heavy favorites over the Terps it may be interesting. Penn McGowan sped through center to holds a 3-1 edge in the series as a the 1-yard line and Kaufman went result of last season's crushing 51-0 over on the next play. rout, but that is the only game in which the Terps failed to distinguish themselves. Maryland's 3-0 upset the speedy McGowan cut off right victory in 1923 and its game but tackle on a reverse, broke into the losing 28-21 slugfest of 1937 have clear and outdistanced the Tomcat been the standout games thus far secondary on a 53-yard jaunt. and the memory of them makes Penn wary.

Georgetown, of course, rather 23-game winning streak and they Jack Hagerty's men evidently hit their stride against G. W. Friday night and should be in high gear when they ride into Beantown this

Colonials Meet Potent Foe. George Washington, unable to get going in four games, has hopes of taking the highly regarded Indians into camp for their first Southern Conference victory. William and Mary is a potent outfit despite its opening game defeat by Navy and G. W. will have to show a lot of improvement to win.

American can expect a good fight Randolph-Macon Clips from Allegheny although this is not one of the Gators' best squads. The Eagles have been an unpredictable lot this season, rolling up yardage in impressive style but failing to score in proportion. If they do find a scoring punch they'll be hard to beat in their league.

Illinois Completes Grid Slate for Next Year

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct 18 (A).-Acting Director of Athletics Doug Mills announced today that the University of Illinois' 1942 football | the placement after the first touchschedule was completed with the booking of Butler September 26 and South Dakota October 3. The schedule:

September 26. Butler. October 3. South Dakota; 10. Minnesota; 17. Iowa at Iowa City; 24. Notre Dame: 31. Michigan at Ann Arbor. November 7. Northwestern at Evanston; 14. Ohio State.

Pro Football

Pittsburgh — 0 4 0 Western Division. W. L. T. Pts. O. Pts. Chicago Bears — 3 0 0 126 45 Green Bay — 4 1 0 108 52 Cleveland — 2 3 0 62 109 Detroit — 1 2 1 38 58 Detroit Cardinals — 0 3 1 40 91 Detroit
Chicago Cardinals 0 3 1 40
Games Today.
Washington at Philadelphia, 2:30.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn.
Green Bay at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago Bears.

ICE SKATING

Sharpening-Rentals-Lessons Also: Bowling . Table Tennis CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

L. S. U. Hands Rice Hoosiers, All-Around 27-0 Trouncing Superior, Conquer Nebraska, 21-13

Victory Indiana's First Over Cornhuskers in Half Dozen Games

LINCOLN, Nebr., Oct. 18.-Indiana, of the Big Ten, did everything better than Nebraska, football champion of the Big Six, before 33,000 home-coming day fans here today and went away with a 21 to 13 victory, the first time the Hoosiers have beaten the Huskers in six starts. Allen Zikmund, Nebraska's right halfback, was the big gun in the initial scoring thrust. Indiana, flashing a powerful running attack that broke Jacoby, on reverses, and Bill Hillenbrand, on the last four minutes of the first breathing spell, it signalled the half to take the lead.

A pass interception started Buell uncorked a pass to Ferguson that drive. Lou Saban, Indiana for a first down on the 15 and, after braska pass in Hoosier territory line, the same player dropped back and came back 20 to the Nebraska and pegged another aeriel to Andy where Hillenbrand went over on couple of mates and went over for third down. Capt. Eugene White, the score. injured, was sent into the game to kick the point.

Hillenbrand sparkled again in the third period when Indiana wrapped up the contest. This time he used the air lanes to get a pair of touchdowns. The first was a beautiful 50-yard heave that Jacoby speared on the run from under the nose of Nebraska's Marvin Athey on the 1 and stepped over. The second was a rifle-like shot from the 14 to Smith, who stood all alone in the end zone. White returned each time to kick the extra point. Nebraska's fourth period touch-

Pos. L.E.	Inc	liana sh	(21).	2	Neb	rask	a (
L.T. L.G.	Ste	ele					Vor	G
R.G R.T R.E.	Br	agalo nmy	ne -				_ P	Iern
Q.B. L.H. R.H.	Sa	lenbr	and					Bra
F.B	B.	Whit	te					Fra
Scor Indian Nebras	e by	peri	ods:		0	7	14	7-

Devitt, With McGowan As Spark, Defeats Masonic Home By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 18 - Devitt School from Washington defeated a plucky Masonic Home 11 on the Masonic Field today, 13-6. The Capital City team pushed over touchdowns in the first and third periods, while the Tomcats came rushing back in the last two min- 29, 16 and 5. Mack rammed over utes of the game to push over its 6-pointer.

Devitt, with McGowan sparking other goal-line stand, the attack, started a drive on its own 36 in the first period, picking up three first downs to reach the Masonic 22. On a delayed buck,

Early in the third quarter, with the ball resting on the Devitt 45, Masonic unwrapped the age-old

'sleeping end" play to tally a bare two minutes before the final whistle. would hang one on B. C. than eat. After Tommy Cox had rifled a pass It'll be a long time before the Hoyas | to Dowdy for 20 yards to the Devitt forget last year's thrill-drenched 45, he heaved another to "Sleeper" 19-18 defeat which snapped their Miller on the 15, who ran over for

the sco	ore.					
Pos. L. E.	Devitt Orme	(13).	Maso	Dov	Hor	ne
L. T	Orme Manilli		I	Beas	ley	Co
C. G	Salb Da Me Shanse	glio (C.)		Sa	mei
R. G	Shanse	еу				Ma
R. É	Kirvan Cordell				Rich	ard
L H.	Price					M
R. H	McGow	an			K	Cox
SCOTE	hy peri	ods:				
Masonic			0	0	ò	6-
Touch	downs:	Dev	itt-K	auf	man	
touchdo	wn: De	evitt-	Manill	1 (1	place	me
	tions: Glosser.					
Beyle.	Masonic	, back	s-Ste	war	t.	Lin
Turner.	Burton.					

Washington College

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Oct. 18 .-An air-minded Randolph-Macon football team shoved across two touchdowns in a big second period today to down the Washington College Sho'men. 13-0, before a homecoming crowd.

It was Isenberg, Virginia quarterback, all the way in that second period. Each score came on the control of the second period. Each score came on the control of the second period. Lateral passes completed. Number of punts Average distance punts Total distance punts Total distance punts Average distance punts Total distance kickoffs Total distance punts Average distance punts Total distance kickoffs Total distance k

period. Each score came on attacks sustained by his accurate heaves, and each tally was a passing play. To top it off, Isenberg kicked

College Sports

Wisconsin. 22: Iowa. 38. Western Michigan. 20: Illinois Normal. 36. Bowling Green. 10: Michigan Normal. 36. Michigan State. 21: Pittsburgh. 34.

By the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 18. -Louisiana State smashed Rice in hard driving football, studded with passes, 27-0, before 25,000 here tonight.

The Bayou Tigers struck twice in the second quarter with Weaver taking a pass from Bird on the Rice 41 and going to goal and McKinney intercepting an Owl pass to start a drive from the Rice 30 that McLeod finished with an 8-yard plunge to a touchdown.

In the last quarter, Richmond of L. S. U. recovered a Rice fumble on its 11 and Harris went over. Later Rice kicked out on its 39 and L. S. U. again marched goalward, Helscher scoring.

Maryland (Continued From Page C-1.)

straight plays, into the open for and punted to Harrison on the 35. many long sprints, waited until but instead of giving Maryland a start of a goalward march. Frankie pass interception started Buell uncorked a pass to Ferguson signal caller, nailed an errant Ne- running a decoy play through the From there Hillenbrand and Bracken, who took the ball on the Carl Doloway drove to the 2 from 5, spun away from Ulman and a

> Buell's placement was wide and. as later events revealed, it cost

> Florida the game. Both teams went into the air early in the afternoon in manufacturing one of the most nerve-wracking gridiron duels witnessed at College Park in the last several years, and it was Maryland who scored first, with Wright again on the dispatching end of a pass.

> A long kick by Ulman that rolled out of bounds on Florida's 8 and an offside penalty that set the visitors back on their 4 put them in a hole near the end of the initial period and the second opened with Maryland camped on the enemy 42. The Terps went to town from

> there, Du Vall passing to George Barnes for a first down on the 30 and Wright following with another on the 8 on a line plunge, then a lateral from Barnes.

> Maryland Aerial Tells. Florida braced and yielded only three yards on the next two line bucks before Wright passed to Cordyack, who caught the pigskin on the 1-yard line and fell across the goal line for the score. Duke Alexander added the all-important extra point with a perfectly exe-

> cuted placement. Maryland checked Florida's first serious threat early in the third period before the Gators marched some 40 yards for their first score. Cianci gave the Southerners their initial chance by pouncing on Ulman's fumble on Maryland's 24 and when Platt recovered Harrison's fumble after he had plunged for a on the 9. But Maryland's stout forwards refused to give ground and Charley Tate was obliged to try a field goal from the 15-yard line,

> which was wide. Florida's scoring drive opened with Harrison and Mack hitting the line for first downs on Maryland's the touchdown after it seemed that the Terp line might make still an-

> Florida tried desperately to overtake its host in the final period, resorting to a field goal attempt by Bill Cowen from the 19 in the last few minutes. But this kick caromed off his foot and rolled out on the 3. When Brenner intercepted Buell's long pass on the 15 after Florida had regained the ball in an exchange of punts, Florida was through for the day.

lerps vs. Gators

Lane Klutka Tate Harrison Cahill Mack Maryland 0 7 0 6—13 Florida 0 0 6 6—12 Florida 0 0 6 6—12

Scoring Touchdowns (Maryland)—
Cordyack Duvall (Florida)—Mack Bracken. Point after touchdown (Maryland)—
Alexander (placement).

Substitutions (Maryland) — Backs—
Barnes. Cordyack Mier. Mont. Brenner.
Linemen—Wharton Berry, Dittmar. Hunt.
Alexander. Daniels. (Florida)—Backs—
Jones. Cowen. Buell. Bracken. McNeal. F.
Mitchell. Linemen—Ferringo, Parham, McRae. Cianci. C. Mitchell.

Referee—Dick Carrington (Virginia),
Umpire—Paul Menton (Loyola). Head
linesman. Maurice Frew (Washinston and
Lee). Field judge. E. T. Sanders (Washinston and
Lee).

Statistics.

Statistics. By rushing
By passing
By penalties
Total yards gained (net)
Yards gained rushing (net)
Yards gained passing (net)
Forward passes attempted
Porward passes completed
Passes intercepted by
Lateral passes attempted

AMBASSADOR and Diving School Private instruction in elementary and advanced swimming, diving, life SPECIAL SIX-LESSON COURSE

PROPHOLIKE

WASHINGTON ULINES **OPENING GAME OCT. 30**

ULINE ICE+ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. FRanklin 5800

Duke, 27-14 Victor Over Colgate, Given Scare as Geyer Tears Off Long Runs

Scores on 98-Yarder, Sets Up Touchdown By Sprint of 70

Perseverance, Strength Of Blue Devils Is Too Much for Raiders

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 18.—The Red Raiders of Colgate threw a mighty scare into the Duke Blue Devils today, because a lad they call Injun Joe Geyer was in the line-up, but Blue Devil perseverance and power were too much and the home team won, 27-14.

A crowd of 25,000, including several thousand soldiers, saw the

Geyer was the day's star. He ran 70 yards to the Duke 20-yard line to set up Colgate's first score and ran 98 yards for the second.

The still undefeated Duke Blue Devils scored first, in the middle of the opening period, when Leo Long, sensational sophomore, trotted 4 yards. Pete Goddard, a guard, picked up a blocked kick and ran for the extra point. Raiders Rebound to Tally.

But the Raiders came back in the second, when Jules Yakopovich shot a 5-yard bullet pass to End Warren Anderson for a touchdown which followed Geyer's long run to the Duke 20. Guard Robert Endres added the point.

It was the first time Colgate had scored on Duke in their six-year

putting Duke back in the lead, but End Bob Gantt missed the point. Geyer Scores From Kiickoff.

On the kickoff, Geyer grabbed the ball on his 2, side-stepped and outran would-be tacklers, fought through the Duke team and went over standing up, to tie the score. Endres kicked the point which put the Raiders out in front.

Colgate kicked out of bounds and Duke started the drive which put the Devils back in the lead. The march started on the Devils' 35 and carried to the 1-foot line, where Siegfried went over and Tommie Prothro kicked the point.

The next score was set up by a fumble by Joe McCourt, which was covered by Long on the Colgate 21. Colgate (14). Duke (27)

Navy (Continued From Page C-1.)

but he lost on both plays for a total of 5 yards and there was no elternative but to try a pass, although Navy had tried six and had failed to complete a single one.

This time, however, the Middies clicked. Busik shot a high heave to Lars Waggard, the other Navy end, who caught it on his fingertips and reached the 1 before he was brought down. Two plays later Navy scored. Busik hitting off tackle. Leonard and Zechella converted for the 14th point of the game, running Navy's total for the season to 129 as against 2 for its four

How Cornell failed to score in the opening half is as hard to explain as it is to predict the bounce of a loose football. Navy was in the Ithacans' territory only once, but Cornell frequently was pounding and passing on the Middies' half of the Gus Placos are among the opposi- die Keith, with 141, shared game

Once it ran and passed to the Navy 5, but in two pass attempts Bufalino was hurled back to the 25 Ladies' League is among the latest Chevy Chase Ice Palace. In the of a single in the bird field, which and Navy took over on downs.

As the first period ended a pass from Stofer to Bufalino put the ball on Navy's 25 and it seemed certain that Cornell would score, but to have most of the leagues in the 318. Marian Lite's 122 and 329 white dog, Alfalfa Bill's Dusty, Larson's No. 2 team, fresh and alert, city signed up. The fee is \$1 per were best in the Revenue Rollers owned by W. F. Burrows, finished ran in to stem the tide and force team.

First-Half Finish Thriller.

Later in the second quarter Johnson raced into the clear, but Bufalino passed over his head. With less than a minute to play, Navy finally got the ball in Cornell territory when Bill Chewning, the fine tackle, partially blocked a punt and the Middies recovered on the Red's 35. They tried four plays, gained no ground, and even lost the ball as the clock showed five remaining

This was just time enough for Cornell to give the crowd a thrill, for Bufalino heaved a long pass to Stofer, who caught it off by himself and wasn't caught until he reached the 2. As a thrill it was adequate, but it wasn't a practical threat since Cornell was offside,

Navy vs. Cornell

Pos No	avy (14).	- 30	Cornel	(0)
+ F P	roude _			Jo	hnson
L G. H	ill			Van	Order
Ç	Donaldso	n		Blan	chard
R G\	itucci .				Geib
B F	newning			Sw	anson
Q B. H	arrell	10		Je	nkins
L H B	usik			Bu	falino
R. H B	Boothe _				Stofer
F. B C	ameron			N	lartin
Score by	period	5:			
Cornell			0 0	0 1	- 0
Substitut	tions.	Nave	Pas	. 7.	-14
Maxon, M guards, Sh	cTighe:	tackle	S. Sc	hurr.	Opp.
guards, Shi	wka. Kr	ox: cen	ter. F	edon: 1	acks.
Siegfried, and Zeche Foster, Moguards, Siand Blanch	Clark,	Woods,	Wern	er. Le	onard
Foster, Mo	sser: to	ckles (hryst	ensen	Doe:
guards. Si	sler. R	ockow:	cente	r. He	lmick
and Blanch	nard: b	acks, D	aukas.	McDo	onald.
Dordenberg	. Tom	T. WE	100.	MILIER	and
Referee- pire-W. 1 man-G. V George keeper-V.	-T. A	Timlin	(Niao	arel	TIm-
pire-W. 1	R. Crov	vley (B	owdoi	n). I	lines-
man-G. V	V. Hoba	n (Lehi	gh).	Field	judge
keeper-V.	A. Sch	hmid	Dan	ie).	Lime-
	S	tatistics			
-	_		Cornel	1.	Navy.
Pushing			. 2		6
Passing			4		1
Net yards	rushing		64	- 3	163
Yards lost			51		5
Net yards	passing		141		24
Forwards of	complete	d	9		í
Intercepted	by		2		4
Yards inter	ception	s return	10		49
Returned b	v		170		157
Blocked by			0		1
Punts, aver	rage		31	2	39
Lickoffs, ni	umber		60		52
Pirst down Rushing Passing Passing Net yards in Yards lost Forwards in Forward	s return	ned	214	59	213
Pumbles _			. 1		1

Tards lost on penalties _ 35



SHOVING AHEAD—Russ Atkisson, American University halfback, picks up 6 yards at Wilson High Stadium in the third period. American defeated Johns Hopkins, behind fine blocking to pave the way for the Eagles' second touchdown yesterday 21 to 0, for its first victory.

Sarazen to Play in Foursome Winston Siegfried, early in the third quarter, plunged two yards for the first of his three touchdowns. At East Potomac October 26

Norfolk and Baltimore Tests

The newly-organized King Pin in the District Taxicab League at

Occupy D. C. Bowling Stars

annual Jimmie Wallace seven-game invited.

gles, will be rolled, starting at 6 No. 2.

Strike. All teams desiring to roll men.

tween the strong C. & C. Restaurant a game of 134.

event at Norfolk, Va., and a bevy

of the Capital's top-flight woman

has pulled out a good crowd.

Brightwood Ex-Caddies Tourna- shop is Boyd Jaeger, former Indian ment at Beaver Dam. George Voigt | Spring amateur. will be the headliner. George rebe a winner again after a lapse of

the public links titleholder will pair bass in the river. links boys goggle-eved.

Ocean when the assistant profes-7-27 sionals of this sector gather Tuesof the affair will be announced in a few days. Meanwhile, political activation for appearfew days. Meanwhile, political activation fo touchdown—Endres (2) (placement). The Duke scoring: Touchdowns—Goddard (ran after blocked placement). Prothing (sub for Bokinsky)

Ity among the women is seething as at the mouth of the bay when pound the assistants' championship, The boys will kick in five bucks or so placement. Prothing (sub for Bokinsky)

Ity among the women is seething as at the mouth of the bay when pound the assistants' championship, The boys will kick in five bucks or so of months before the annual meet-boys will play for the Wilson placement. Prothing (sub for Bokinsky)

Ity among the women is seething as at the mouth of the bay when pound at the mouth of the bay when pound obedience test classes will start at a better season than ever before. Of months before the annual meet-boys will kick in five bucks or so of months before the annual meet-boys will play for the Wilson placement. Prothing (sub for Bokinsky)

Ity among the women is seething as at the mouth of the bay when pound obedience test classes will start at a better season than ever before. Of months before the annual meet-boys will kick in five bucks or so of months before the annual meet-boys will play for the Wilson placement. Prothing (sub for Bokinsky)

Ity among the women is seething as at the mouth of the bay when pound obedience test classes will start at a better season than ever before. Upland hunters overlooking this play for the Wilson play for the Wilson play for the Wilson play for the Wilson play for Bokinsky. Prothing (sub for Bokinsky)

Ity among the women is seething as the mouth of the bay when pound at the mouth of the bay when pound obedience test classes will start at the mouth of the bay when pound at the mouth of the bay when pound obedience test classes will start at the mouth of the bay when pound obedience test classes will start at the mouth of the bay when pound at the mouth of the bay when pound obedience test classes will start at the mouth of the bay when pound obedience test classes will start at the mouth of the bay when pound obedience test cl

Gene Sarazen will be at East Po- Ray Willett and Freddie Bolton. tomac Park October 26 for an exhibition match, free to the public, dle Atlantic P. G. A. is the "Course Sought for Uline's bition match, free to the public, dle Atlantic P. G. A. is the "Course Others in the match will be Cliff Stormers' tourney at Chevy Chase Spencer, Mel Shorey and probably Friday, an invitation affair which is Clayton Heafner. Gene has appeared being arranged by Pro Bob Barnett. here before this year, and always Bob, incidentally, will take another local links headliner with him when Next Sunday the lads who used to he shoves off late in November for tote golf bags at the old Columbia his winter berth at Miami Beach. Country Club course will play in the Working in the Chevy Chase golf

Bobby Cruickshank put on a real mains the best golfer turned out by party for the boys at the Country this group, and if he starts in Club of Virginia last week. Bobby amateur tournaments next year he'll picked up the check for the lunch for most of the pros and entertained them later. The little Edinburgh Ralph Bogart and Dick Jennings Scot, who happens to be one of will stage another match at East America's top fly casters, plans a Potomac Park this afternoon, when Potomac fishing excursion some time the District amateur champion and soon, lured by the tales of those lusty

against Leroy Smith and Ernie Gar- Feminine golfers will play late this lem in a match that has the public month in a "bonus" tournament, to spend the money paid in entry fees Buck Worsham, holder of the title, above the budget of the Women's will be somewhere on the Atlantic District Golf Association. The place Friday night.

392 handily gave him set honors

Savold-Bobo Battle, Much Delayed, Now

Transfer of the Lee Savold-Harry Bobo heavyweight bout from Joe Turner's Arena to Uline Arena, where it would be staged under Johnny Attell's direction, is being considered by the two promoters, but it is conjectural if the bout will be staged here at all.

Turner revealed last night he had offered Savold a cool \$1,500 guarantee to box Bobo at his arena when the bout was first postponed, and Savold declined. Rescheduled tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, it has been postponed indefinitely

suffered in training. Savold is supposed to be in De-

because of an injury to Bobo

troit, where he is entered in a white hope heavyweight tournament. He season for the seine is dragged over

Pointers Bag Laurels In Closing Feature While most of the city's leading are requested to have a repremale bowlers are firing in the fourth sentative present. Bowlers also are

A season record game of 522 was big boost yesterday when three pinspillers are competing in the sec- rolled by the Woodpeckers in the representatives of that breed capond annual Forest Park Open in Ice Palace Ladies' League. And in tured all places in the shooting dog Baltimore tonight, District duckpin the same loop Boots Workman of stake, feature event of the two-day the Lafayette Bowling Center be- Mrs. L. Sheehan of the Orioles fired Trials Club's annual fall meet at combination of the Rosslyn Inde- The star of the Beauticians' Mixed ville.

pendent League and the formidable League was Miss Lawson, who, in City Baking outfit of the Southeast a pinch-hitting role, posted 137trial, setters took first places in both League. Teams, doubles and sin- 341, as Ludie No. 1 swept Ludie the spring trials that breed won all William Barker's 149 and 347's three stakes. Pointers came back Guethler, George Simons and Al by E. S. Traman and R. C. Ellis fea-Spivey make up the restaurant team, tured the Office of Building Manwith Whirlaway Ferris Bob, owned by Jusius Marcey, winning a clear while Brad Mandley, Ed Nash and agement League at King Pin. Eddecision with his fine race and per-

honors with Frank Caruso, but his feet handling. The liver-and-white pointer really covered ground and made one find to join the National Duckpin Bowl- Farm Credit Ladies' League, Helen he handled perfectly. Second place ing Congress. Before many more Kaplan of Purchase marked up 132, went to a black-and-white pointer, weeks Arville Ebersole, executive while Mary Jane McGee of Pro- Battistone's Daisy May, owned by secretary of the congress, expects duction Credit tied her high set of Joe Perna, while another liver-and-

Ladies' League at Hi-Skor. Amy third. Ligon of Personnel Records No. 1 The winning dog received the Washington Restaurant Association Service Mixed League with 112- Trophy for one year and a minia- Power Boat Association. Mixed League will be held at 10 308, with John Barlow's 138 and ture of this for permanent posses-

Shark Liver Oil Valuable.

There already is one shark fishof essential vitamins, formerly imported from the Scandinavian countries are most easily obtained from the large livers of all the

carcass of the shark may be utilized highest mountain east of the Miscommercially, but they are applaud- sissippi. ing the idea in general for they do fans will be treated to a match at the Cardinals led with 340, while trials of the National Capital Field know their great appetites require maximum of 200 hunters will be perlarge numbers of edible and sport mitted in the area daily by verbal Mount Pleasant Farm near Rock- fishes. For the same reason shark application at the checking stations fisheries in other Middle Atlantic on the South Toe River and Curtis On Friday, opening day of the States would be highly desirable. Creek. No dogs will be permitted The one at Salerno, Fla., has been and firearms are restricted to rifles the puppy and all-age events, and in an extremely profitable venture for using center-fire cartridges and nearly 10 years.

ly to Maryland, or Virginia either, area, Asheville, N. C.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Record Set by Carolina Haul of Spot Pheasant Plentiful in New Jersey

The sport! little Norfolk spot as it has to many sections of the more than good chance of seeing always has been one of the top Middle West, Pennsylvania and New some interesting judging when Mrs. half wozen commercial fishes of Jersey. For that reason local sportslower Chesapeake Bay. There is men who have learned to like pheas- Marienlust meets Mrs. Raymond P. record hauls of nearly 100,000 pounds ant shooting usually pursue their Brandt's Ch. Johannes Rinktonberg. made in the Norfolk area. Anyway sport in Pennsylvania. Why more The latter, by the way, is a Washyou look at it, that is a lot of fish, of them do not go to New Jersey we ington owned dog. considering the average weight ap- do not know for the shooting is proximately is three-quarters of a equally as good. The annual kill of matter which win, all will have ex-

Near Atlantic, N. C., early last week, and a drive of several hours is all of their respective groups and on to commercial fishermen in a single that is needed to get one. haul of a seine brought in 145,000 pounds which they claim is the largest haul on record. It does ex- sion releases birds in the spring as comprise 619 entries starts promptly plain in a measure the large num- well as in the fall. Last April and at 10 a.m. and best in show will be bers of spot in the bay this summer May 13,970 adult pheasants were judged by 6 p.m. The largest entry and proves the extraordinary vol- liberated. Just recently an addi- in the show consists of 44 cocker fishes along our coasts.

out in fields and woods adjacent to good cover and 5,970 more will be shelties and 21 whippets. Should Such large hauls have very little effect on the run the following released before the season opens No- the show hold over until after 6 vember 10. Another 5,000 are on was supposed to make his debut last a relatively small area. It is only hand for liberation as needed. The the part of motorists who intend to where no part of the run is allowed spring and fall liberations of quail travel any distance, as there will be Turner has contracts binding both | to go through that the continuance | totaled 17,000. That is a considerable program fill all tanks. day at Indian Spring to battle for the assistants' championship. The usual at this time of year. A couple as given Matchmaker Gabe Me-

It is hard to believe there is any ery operating well down on the area where hunting has not been North Carolina coast. Now another allowed since the inception of huntis in prospect on the outer banks ing seasons and regulations, but at Ocracoke. The war is responsi- that is just what is in store for deer ble for fish oils high in the yield and bear hunters through an experiment in managed hunting in the Mount Mitchell area of Pisgah National Forest in North Carolina.

Good Pheasant Hunting.

The New Jersey Game Commis-

There have been organized hunts in this area, but never in the im-Many do not know that the entire mediate vicinity of Mount Mitchell.

Between November 1 and 15 a shotguns of 16 gauge and larger.

Further information may be had The pheasant has not taken kind- from C. N. Mease, supervisor of the

FORE AND AFT

leadership of a Larchmont (N. Y.) | yachting's biggest mass movement yachtsmen left the World's Fair of boats. Yacht Basin in New York this week for a squadron cruise to Florida by way of the Intracoastal Waterway. It is the second annual southward-

These eight yachts, however, are o'clock tomorrow night at the Lucky Kenneth Ford's 340 high for the sion. Silver trophies went to second only a minute portion of a great fleet which will travel the more than

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. | a thousand miles of the waterway Eight pleasure craft under the between now and wintertime in

Others will join the "caravan" as it winds southward, through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, Chesapeake Bay, where stops will be A reorganization meeting of the led the fair sex in the Public Health Thomas P. Baldwin Memorial ho cruise sponsored by the American made at Annapolis, Md., and Hampton, Va., and the East Coast's marvel engineering, the Intracoastal Waterway. The group expects to arrive in Miami the middle of next month.

> En route yachtsmen will be entertained at yacht clubs and by civic groups. Fishing and trips to historic points also are scheduled. In addition, members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary have been requested to facilitate the fleet's progress.

Eric Greenleaf of Washington, new secretary of the American Power Boat Association Racing Commission, yesterday revealed that three new inboard hydroplane speed records have been approved by the

Foremost among the marks is the 99.884 miles an hour made over the measured mile by Bill Cantrell of Louisville, Ky., in his Gold Cup racer, Why Worry. The record run was made this summer at Cincinnati, Ohio, and erases the speed of 98.360 which Cantrell chalked up on the Potomac River here a year ago for non-supercharged Gold Cup A regatta at New Martinsville,

W. Va., produced two other records. Tommyann, driven by Joe Taggart of Canton, Ohio, was clocked at 73.170 m.p.h. in the 225-cubic-inch hydroplane class, and Henry G. Shrake, also of Canton, increased the 135-cubic-inch class to 62.068 m.p.h. It is interesting to note that

Shrake's record is the biggest speed advance made in competition in several seasons. Not since the late Andy Crawford and Jack Hyde, both Washington racers, staged their speed dual two years ago, has the sport seen such speeds among

This afternoon Potomac River Sailing Association skippers sail to Alexandria where the fifth race in their fall series will be staged. First class goes off at 1:30 p.m. Next Sunday a doubleheader here will -Star Staff Photo. | wind up the season.

Sports Program Many Champion Dogs **Entered in Kennel Club Show Today**

Chevy Chase Exhibition Draws 556 Entries; First Class at 10

ing really get under way today at

the 12th annual show of the Na-

tional Capital Kennel Club in Chevy

Chase, there are going to be thrills

aplenty and contests keen enough

to interest the most hardened pa-

trons of dog shows. Seldom have

so many close rivals within the

breeds been entered at any one

show. In fox terriers, for instance,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holden White have

entered their Ch. Desert Deputy and

Mrs. Richard C. Bondy has en-

tered her Ch. Crackley Striking of

In Kerry blue terriers, William

L. Day's Ch. Prince Blue Steel of

the Chevin meets a formidable foe

in James M. Austin's Ch. Enbuska's

Son of Kenmare. Another pair of

terriers that have been running neck

to neck for high honors are the

airedales, Cr. Rockley Riot Act

owned by Eleanore H. Loree and

Ch. Condessa owned by R. A. Klose.

Boxer Competition Tight.

tense finale, and at least a three-

way scrap, when Ch. Serenade of

Mazelaine, owned by Mr. and Mrs.

Richard C. Kettles, jr.; Ch. Adolf

of Balancing Rock, owned by J. F.

Macklin, and Ch. Overture of Maze-

laine, owned by Mrs. L. A. Slesinger,

enter the ring for best of breed.

in dachshunds, too, there is a

George J. Gillies' Ch. Gunther of

The victors in these breeds, no

Cocker Spaniels Numerous.

Great Danes, will start at 2 p.m. Dalmatians, French bulldogs and

Keeshonden will start at 1 p.m.

Group judging and children's han-

dling classes will start at 3 p.m.

best dog in the show.

In boxers, there is bound to be a

Wildoaks.

pheasants there is well over 100,000 cellent chances of going to the tops

Middle Atlantic assistant pro By R. R. TAYNTON. championship, Indian Spring, 9 When the breed and group judg-

Md., noon.

THURSDAY. Wrestling.

Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles, Philadelphia, Pa. Horses.
Indian Spring Hunt Club an-

nual horse show, Four Corners,

TUESDAY.

For Local Fans

Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30. FRIDAY. Football.

George Washington vs. William and Mary, Norfolk, Va. Anacostia at Eastern (interhigh series), 3:30.

Tech at Roosevelt (inter-high series), 3:30. Western at Wilson (inter-high series), 3:30. Devitt at Gonzaga, Gonzaga

ield on Benning road, 3:30. Washington-Lee at Central, Georgetown Prep at Landon,

Woodward at Coolidge, 3:30. St. Alban's at Baltimore Friends, Baltimore

Golf. Course Stormers-pro tournament, Chevy Chase, noon.

SATURDAY. Football.

Georgetown vs. Boston College, Maryland vs. Penn, Philadel.

American vs. Allegheny, Mead-Charlotte Hall vs. St. John's, Central Stadium, 2:30 Gilman at Episcopal, Alexan-

Bullis at Massanutten Academy, Woodstock, Va. Trapshooting.

Annual doubles and handicap championships, Washington Gun

No. 1 Rating of Harmon Judging of the 556 dogs which Sustained in Appeal By the Associated Press.

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 18.-The Lake County Selective Service Apume of the run of some species of tional 26,415 young birds were set spaniels. There are 25 Doberman peal Board late today sustained the decision of Gary local board 7 pinschers, 23 boxers, 22 bulldogs 21 placing Tom Harmon, former Michigan football star, in class 1A. Unless Harmon, now a Detroit rao'clock, there need be no worries on dio sports announcer, appeals the ruling to President Roosevelt he will be subject to immediate call for a gasoline truck on the grounds to service in the Army.

> VIRGINIA HUNTING LICENSES (non resident only) FRIES, BEALL & SHARP 734 10th St. N.W. NA. 1964

"Successful-A Man with a Future!"

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You speed your business success when you give your hair good-looks with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout". For a good personal appearance acts like a strong letter of introduction. And handsome hair gives you a crisp, efficient air that makes other men think: "He's a likely-looking chap-knows



Many a fellow's popularity and success dates from the day when he gave his appearance and personality a lift with well-groomed, handsome hair. So why not give yourself the benefits of Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout"? Get a bottle of Vitalis from your druggist today. Let good-look-

A Product of Bristol-Myers Company USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"



CHAMPION-Whirlaway Ferris Bob points with pride to the beautiful Thomas P. Baldwin Memorial Trophy he won yesterday by capturing the shooting dog stake, feature event of the annual fall trials of the National Capital Field Trials Club. The liver and white pointer is owned by Julius Marcey of Washington, The trials were held near Rockville.

Alsab, Victor in Jenkins Memorial, Becomes 13th 2-Year-Old to Win \$100,000

Takes Time Scoring Over Three Rivals For 9th Straight

Colchis Runs Second, Four Lengths Back; Sir Alfred Wins

By MASON BRUNSON,

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 18.—Alsab, the bargain basement colt that experienced horsemen call the best 2-yearold to come down the pike in years, won his ninth straight race today and became the 13th juvenile in

Completely outclassing his three Chant romped home to a smashing 4-length victory without ever feeling a lash from Jockey Bobby Vedder. The colt that Mrs. Albert Sabath of Chicago purchased for a mere \$700 added \$5,325 to his earnings by his triumph in the 1 1/16-mile his total to the handsome sum of

20,000 Cheer Victor.

After the race a spokesman for the Maryland Jockey Club said that Mr. and Mrs. Sabath and Trainer Sarge Swenke were expected to announce by Wednesday whether Alsab would run in the Pimlico Special Oc-

the heavily backed colt came down for \$2. to the wire, a \$2.20-for-\$2 winner. Second to Alsab was R. Sterling Clark's Colchis. This gelding had at Havre de Grace on September 13. but didn't have the stuff to run with the Sabath color bearer over the longer route today.

Two and a half lengths behind Colchis came T. D. Buhl's Sweep 1:4215, only one-fifth of a second through the machines on the final Swinger, while William Ziegler, jr.'s, Wait a Bit brought up the rear.

Wait a Bit Belies Name. Wait a Bit was hustled to the

fore as the small field got away. He held the lead until they went into the far turn, then Colchis took over, with Alsab hanging behind the pace under a snug hold.

Coming around the turn into the home stretch, Vedder let Alsab go and the colt breezed away from his field and stepped down to the wire without ever really extending him-

Alsab's time for the mile and onesixteenth was 1:4545. That could not be called a sparkling performance, but the 2-year-old champion didn't have to run any faster. E. G. Hackney's Sir Alfred, a winner here October 13, came right back today with a front-running victory in the \$7.500 added Maryland Handicap for 3-year-olds. Circle M. Ranch's Battle Colors was second and John C. Clark's Waller was

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; 2-yearolds: 6 furlongs. Eric Knight (Dupps) 4.00 2.40 2.30 Impregnable (Deering) 2.70 2.40 Time, 1:14.
Also ran—Katesy, War Art, a Torian and

Oanigo. a H. M. Babylon-E. K. Bryson entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Itabo (Garza) 4.00 2.60 out Aaron Burr (Breen) 3.00 out Seventh Day (Vedder) Time. 1:13. Also ran—Maroc.

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claiming;

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
Ballast Reef (Young) 11.40 6.00 3.50 Farrell (Vedder) 8.60 4.30 a Joanny (Coule) 2.40 Time, 1:14 Also ran—a Bunny Baby, Credence, Glitter Girl, Bold Turk, Blue Harmony, Dupliket, Lady Congo, Circus and Big Boy Blue, a Jouet Shouse-E. K. Bryson entry. (Daily Double paid \$33.20.)

POURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; 2-year-old fillies; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Vagrancy (Deering) 4.10 2.50 2.10
Last Sou (Garza) 2.80 2.30
Umbhi (Breen) 2.40

Time, 1:45. Also ran—a Marny, a Bell-Bottom. Queen a Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added; Spalding-Lowe Jenkins Memorial Handicap: 2-year-olds; 1.1 miles. Alsab (Vedder) 2.20 2.10 out Colchis (Peters) 2.30 out Colchis (Peters)
Sweep Swinger (Woolf)
Time, 1:4545.
Also ran—Walt A Bit.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$7.500 added: te Maryland Handicap; 3-year-olds; 114

Sir Alfred (Deering) 11.10 5.50 Battle Colors (Snyder) 7.10 sattle Colors (Snyder) 7.10 4 90 Waller (Scabo) 3.60 Time, 2:033, Also ran—Choppy Sea, Bushwhacker, Sentinel, He Rolls.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000; 3-year-ids and up: 1 k miles, Swabia (Coule) 10.10 4.10 out b Big Pebbie (Woolf) 2.20 out olds and up: 1 k miles, a Swabia (Coule) 10.10 4.10 out db Big Pebble (Woolf) 2.20 out da Birch Rod out Time, 1.464k.

Also ran—Abbe Peierre and b Alles-

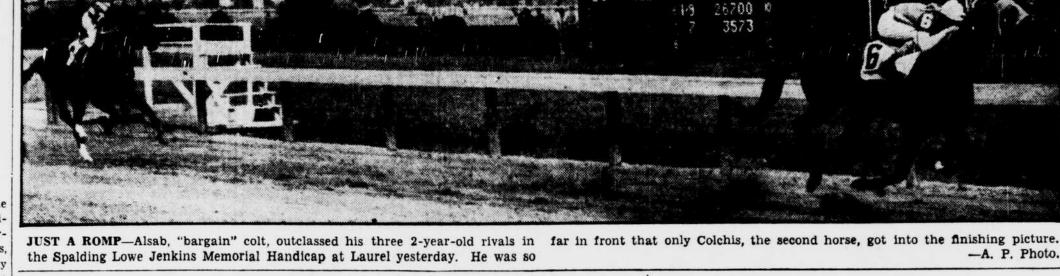
ing: for miles:
Janeari (Garza)
Mill End (Coule)
Gay Boo (Borsell)
Time, 1:49 3-5.
Group

Strafaci to Golf Here This Week; McClure **Press Club Champ**

Frankie Strafaci, star amateur Army, will come to Washington late this week and probably will play in a match either at Congressional or Columbia. The black haired lad now stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., is one of the top simon purses of the country, and has won numerous sectional cham-

A few days ago Strafaci and Ed (Porky) Oliver, another soldier from Fort Dix, N. J., played an exhibition match against National Open Champ Craig Wood and Paul Runyan. The two Army golfers licked Wood and Runyan 3 and 2 in a benefit match which raised several

hundred dollars for an Army fund. National Press Club tournament at 1-Gossip Miss, Draeh, Harkim. Bannockburn. John E. McClure, who has won several Press Club 3—Comendador II, Gangplank, Door tourneys, annexed another gross award with 77. James E. Fitzgerald, 4-Ramillies, Inscoson, Burgaway. publicity man for the Labor Depart- 5-Llanero, Sun Eager, Cheesestraw. Sub race-Mighty Fine, Miss Grief, third annual charity horse show at



Chuckle, Boysy Upset Victors 2-year-old opponents, the gallant son of Good Goods and Winds As Empire City Opens With **Record Mutuel Handle**

and Boysy, two horses the local fans | Paul Kieper and spurted to the Spalding Lowe Jenkins and boosted didn't know very well, captured front just in time to win from the two \$7.500-added features today | Ficklebush, the pace-setter. Charles at the opening of the Empire City S. Howard's California flash, Chifall meeting before a crowd of 22,903. Haste-Tyche, who had been carry- Baked by a like margin. Back in ing Joseph Dobbs' colors in Mary- the second division was Arnold land and New England, scored Hanger's favored entry of Light smartly in the Autumn Day Stakes | Lady and Ubiquitous. for 2-year-old fillies. Beating out Ficklebush, from William Dupont's | tion close behind W. H. Laboyteaux's Foxcatcher Farms, by a head, Imperatrice for the first three-A crowd of close to 20,000 persons | Chuckle earned \$6,950 for her owner gave Alsab a stirring ovation when and rewarded her backers at \$23.70

a 5-year-old who never started before this season, moved came on to beat Imperatrice by a up from class "C" ranks to gallop length and a half for the place. raced Alsab to a dead heat in the off with \$6,775 first money in the 6-furlong Eastern Shore Handicap Scarsdale Handicap for Owner- 236,668 on seven races, setting a new Trainer Tom Heard, jr. He paid record for the track. The previous \$20.50 in the mutuels as he finished high was \$1,104,037 set last July 19. five lengths ahead of the favorite, A one-race record of \$199.579 was Victor Emanuel's Omission. Boysy set on the Autumn Day Stakes, only raced the mile and 70 yards in to be eclipsed when \$211,964 passed slower than the track record.

Chuckle, off to a slow start, moved NEW YORK. Oct. 18.-Chuckle up strongly under the handling of quita Mia, was a half length back Chuckle, a 2-year-old daughter of in third place. She beat Hard

Boysy ran in a contending posiquarters of the Scarsdale. He ran the filly into defeat on the home turn, then bounded away as Omission, victim of an indifferent start,

The day's mutuel handle was \$1.-

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Laurel

BEST BET-INDIAN SUN.

FIRST RACE-CAPTAIN MAT, SQUADRON, BY CON-SCRIPT.

CAPTAIN MAT has turned in two fairly good efforts and he seems to deserve the call over the maidens he hooks up with in the opening number. SQUADRON has shown promise on occasion and he could threaten. BY CON-SCRIPT has a good in-themoney chance.

SECOND RACE-COXSWAIN, QUAKER STREET, BAF-

COXSWAIN hasn't raced since last spring, but he has been schooling well over the Laurel jumps and he may be able to trim this good opposition. QUAK-ERSTREET has excellent halfmile form to recommend her chances. BAFFLER could be hard

THIRD RACE-BECOMLY, FO-GOSO, PASSING CLOUD. BECOMLY won her last with something left at the end and she meets the same caliber of opposition in this wide-open affair. FOGOSO has been threatening to give a field of this sort

quite consistent and dangerous. FOURTH RACE-CLINGEN-

a licking. PASSING CLOUD is

DAAL, DOUBLE B, YALE O' CLINGENDAAL just galloped to register his recent victory by half a dozen lengths and right off that showing he must be given the call. DOUBLE B is at tops and he lost his last by the shortest of noses. YALE O' NINE has worked very swiftly for this.

FIFTH RACE-INDIAN SUN, NOTE, HAPPY NOTE. INDIAN SUN has shown clever speed in all of his local tests

Let's make him the best bet of

the day. NOTE has won two

straight and he could be the

most dangerous of the opposi-

tion. HAPPY NOTE has brilliant early speed. SIXTH RACE-ICE WATER.

SCRAPER. ICE WATER has displayed clever form in all of his recent showings and he may be able to take the measure of this highclass opposition. BLUE TWINK has been with the leaders in all of his recent outings. ROAD SCRAPER is a sure in-the-

SEVENTH RACE-FLOOD II, FEED PATCH, MISS POR-

money threat.

FLOOD II was distanced in his first at Laurel, but his previous New York and Delaware form says he should have little trouble in defeating these. FEED PATCH just failed to click in his recent Laurel test. MISS PORTER has

worked well enough for a chance. EIGHTH RACE-DULIE, HA-ZEL W., LEONARDTOWN.

DULIE manages to win his share when matched against this caliber of opposition and he could be the right one in the goinghome number. HAZEL W. has been improving and she must be given stout consideration, LEON-ARDTOWN had early speed in her last try.

Sims Seen Loop Prexy CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 18 (AP) .-The Charlotte News said today that Frank K. Sims, former Charlotte city recorder, would be elected president of the Piedmont Class B Baseball League at the annual meet-

and he can travel the route. **Racing Selections for Tomorrow**

Consensus at Laurel.

1-By Conscript, Newfoundland. Da-2-Coxswain, Baffler, Autumnquest

3-Port Wales, Passing Cloud, Becomly. 4-Clingendaal, Double B., Yale

-Indian Sun, Note, Happy Note. 6-Swabia, Gino Beau, Blue Twink. 7-Flood 2nd, Feed Patch, Steady

8-Hazel W., Dulie, Kimesha. Best bet-Flood 2nd.

Laurel (Fast). By the Louisville Times. -Squadron, Redthorn, Captain

-Baffler, Quakerstreet, Bellman. -Budkle Up, Passing Cloud, Fo-

4-Double B., Irish Moon, Clingendaal.

-Happy Note, Indian Sun, Note. 6-Ice Water, Gino Beau, Coercion. 7-Purport, Sir Broadside, Tripham 8-Dulie, Black Boo, Part One

Best bet-Ice Water. the Louisville Times. 1-Jack Rubens, Can Jones, Whim-

-Deep End, Knoakaune, React. 3—Young County, Eldee, Gangplank. -Ramillies, Fire Warden, Captain

-Llanero, Belle Poise, Sun Eager, 6-Dancetty, Maezaca, Who Reich. 7-Sun Mica, Inconceivable, Show. Best bet-Llanero.

Empire Consensus (Fast.) 2-Pause, Knockaune, Deep End.

ment, won the top net prize with 6-Maezaca, Lee's Jimmie, Golden

Best bet-Llanero Rockingham Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Two Kick, Kilocycle, Keetonga.

2-Penobscot, Very Graceful, Flaming Glory. -Wise Counsel, Rosetta, Gallant

La Scala, Paddy, Range Dust. 5-Little Suzanne, Portable, Un-

Bess B., Jelwell, Colorado Ore. 7—Tiphi, Beckhampton, Epitory.

8—Chattergal, Nopalosa Rojo, Miss

9-Pistol Pete, Top Queen, Bonnie Vixen. Best Bet-La Scala.

Rockingham (Fast.) 1-Kilocycle, Two Kick, Elmada, 2-Zite, Pneumaticuq, Penobscot. 3-Count Cotton, Gallant Stroke,

-Skipper's Mate, Little Suzanne, Unbuttoned. 6—Colorado Ore, Jelwell, Long Pass.

7—Epitory, Six Shooter, Last Chance. -Hijoe Radio, Nopalosa Rojo, Billy 9-Noddles, Top Queen, Maefleet.

Best bet—Colorado Ore. Sportsmans Park (Fast.) By the Chicago Daily Times.

1-Anopheles, Falsweep, Charm Aid. 2-Black Pair, Mandate, Pairamelia, -Hinsdale, Black Beggar, Sylvan

4-Polish Beauty, Latent, Pompe Bonne. -Ginocchio, Gay Elf. Ever After. 6-Dekalb, Winlete, Silver Wind. 7-Maurice K. French Horn. Dear Yankee.

Charming. Best bet-Dekalb.

Sweet Willow Scores In Best Dash Time At Rockingham

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 18.- R. W. Collins' Sweet Willow turned in the fastest six furlongs of the current Rockingham Park race meeting today in winning the White Mountain Handicap. Her time of 1:11 brought a 2-

lengths victory over Mrs. Ed Mc-Cuan's Wise Moss. Mrs. Frank Nugent's Espino Gold and Mort Stuart's Watch Over tied for show, only a nose back. For a \$2 ticket in the mutuals,

Sweet Willow paid \$6, \$5 and \$3.40. Rockingham Park Results

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Parfait Amour (Smith) 12.40 4.60 3.80
d Trimmed (Dattilo) 4.00 5.20
Time, 1:13
Also ran—Mutinous, Cadet Bob. North
Sea, Woodstudy, Our Grace, Chestnut Bur,
Riccadonna, Nospil and Sun Girl.
d Dead heat for second.

Stage Beauty (Connolly)
Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Boy Baby, Water Cracker,
Unimond, High Plaid, Cease Fire, Red War
and Dainty Ford.
(Daily Double paid \$49.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Hasty Wire (Packer) 14.80 8.60 4.20 Mobcap (Paradise) 12.20 6.20 Winter Sea (Hettinger) 3.20 Time, 1:43½. Also ran—Sun High Upset Dove, Grandioso, Easterner and Grand Day.

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$800: claiming; 3-year-olds: 1 % miles. Esta (Hettinger) 8.00 3.40 Neddie's Hero (McMullen) 3.20 Also ran-Gran Cosa, Silver B., Mitza and Octobre Onze.

ftz (Dattilo)
Time, 1:113-5.
Also ran—Balmy Spring. Dunade and

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$3.000; (chute).
a Sweet Willow (Ch'lton) 6.00 5.00 3.40
a Sweet Willow (Ch'lton) 6.00 5.00 3.40
Wise Moss (Mehrtens) 6.60 4.20
dEspino Gold (Ryan) 3.60
dWatch Over (Taylor) 2.60 Time—1:11.
Also ran—Bright Trace, bTime o' War, a Lone Sentry, b Allegro, Red Vulcan,

ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1; miles.
Rahanee (P. Ryan) 9.80 4.00 3.00
Siganar (J. Dattilo) 3.60 2.80
Rough News (W. Mehrtens) 4.20
Time, 1:46²5.
Also ran—The Grey Nun II, Fancy
Free, Gay Man

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$000: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles Sicklebill (G. Mullen) 15.80 6.00 3.80 Holl Image (G. Hettinger) 3.80 2.80 Rhiniz (M. Packer) 4.00 Time, 2.3532. Time, 2:353 Also ran—Jeb Stuart, San Francisco, Peanut Lady. Erins Sun. Cisneros, Money Muddle, Torwood, Chameleon.

Lionel Moore Climbs In Ladder Handball Tourney at 'Y'

Lionel C. Moore advanced from third position to the top of the ladder as a result of the first-round matches in the Y. M. C. A.'s ladder handball tournament last week. Moore whipped Harry Schecter,

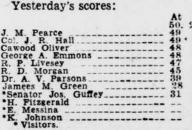
21-8, 21-9, while Edward Thielecke and R. Dosik, who had preceded him in the original ratings, were idle. Henry Tenney took the second position away from Dosik by stopping 21-17, while Clarence Wasserman moved into No. 3 position with a 18-21, 21-14, 21-18 victory over

Other results: Other results:

Yost Poling defeated W. S. Davis, 21—7, 21—11; Gustave Goldstein defeated Rudy Hard, 21—11, 21—11; George Wendlandt defeated Al Tapper, 16—21, 21—20, 21—8; Alex Houlon defeated Gus Chrissos, 21—16, 16—21, 21—14; W. A. Brown defeated James Ruberticchio, 21—15, 21—17; Thomas McNeill defeated Harry Asmunsen, 21—9, 21—14; Henry Moss defeated Joe Sonntag, 21—20, 21—14; James Clasper defeated James Madden, 21—15, 21—20, and Capt. Freidman defeated Earl P. Messinger, 21—10, 21—13.

New Gun No Handicap As Pearce Scores 49 to Win Shoot

breaking in a new gun, J. M. Pearce won the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club yesterday when he scored 49x50 in the 16-yard event and then ran off 25 straight from the "back mark" of 24 yards in the 25-target handicap. Col. J. R. Hall but fired only a 21 in the handicap. The 1941 club doubles and handicap events will be held next Saturday, each being at 50 targets.



Fredericksburg Lists Show FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 18 8-Janepola. Autograph, Port O'Call. (P).-Fredericksburg will hold its

the Oak Hill Stables on Sunday,

Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Rockingham Park By the Associated Press. ## The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds: 6 furiongs (chute).

Two Kick 113 xPsychology 108

XKilocycle 105 Valdina Souaw 110

Lost Gold 113 Detroit II 113

Your Bid 113 xBuillion 110

Keetonga 110 Fly Gent 113

Reigh Me 110 Vivacious 110

Countess Abbot 110 Elmada 115 weights; maidens: 2-year-(chute).
XDartspin (Bocson)
By Sconript (Young)
XBlue On (Remerscheid)
XSquadron (Coule)
Calcutta (Young)
Damon (Craig)
Redthorn (Woolf)
Free Trader (Cample) Redthorn (Woolf)
Free Trader (Canning)
xQuestion Man (Borsell)
Discar (Dupus)
Magician (Decring)
Captain Mat (De Camilli
Gentle Gene (Merritt)
Newfoundiand (Berg)
Jack's Star (Keiper)
Shepson (Lynch)

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000; g; steeplechase; 4-year-olds as steeplechase; 4-ye ward; about 2 miles. Baffler (Helicus)
Flemar (Brooks)
Autumnquest (Brown) - xxxStepping In (Doss) xxQuakerstreet (Meyer)
Bellman (Cruz)
Coxswain (E. Roberts) - xx7 pounds appr xxx 10 pounds apprentice

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs (chute). (chute)
xClingendaal (Remerscheid)
Don Orlan (Dupps)
Weatherite (Canning)
Irish Moon (Keiper)
Rehearsal (McCombs)
Clay Hill (Berg)
Okiahoma (Craig)
Wisbech (Deering)
Study Period (F Smith)
Double B (Merritt)
Yale o'Nine (Basile)

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 Rise Above It (Garza) Baruna (Howell) xSampler (Remerscheid) xIndian Sun (Breen) Happy Note (Berg)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allow-nces, 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute). xSwabia (Coule) x a Road Scraper (Remerscheid) XFlying Plaid (Remerscheid Dark Imp (Deering) Gino Beau (Howell) a Comedian (Deering) xFrontier Model (Garza) xBoredale(Coule) a J. W. Y. Martin entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ng: 3-year-olds: 1½ miles. Big Jack (Farrell) 109 Steady On (Remerscheid) 101 (Remerscheid) Triphammer (Shelhamer)
a Sir Broadside (Cardoza)
xFlood II (Coule)
xErin's Girl (Breen)

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim-

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: clinks, 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ rixLeonardtown (Remerscheid)
Black Boo (Cardoza)
My Exit (Basile)
xPart One (Breen)
Trostar (Dupps)
xMason B. (Crawford)
Peppery
x a Hazel W. (Coule)
xMiss Selection (Scott)
Odenathus (Lynch)
xPalkin (Breen)
Dullie (Keiper)
x a Kimesha (Coule)
a W. Elliott entry,
xApprentice allowance claimed,
Cloudy and fast.

Empire City

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; elaiming;
2-year-olds; about 6 furlongs.

Hooks 111 Gossip Miss 119
a xDrach 103 Harkim 111
b Whimbrel 113 Columbus Day 118
Brabant 111 Silver Grail 116
Psychiatrist 111 Jack Rubens 117
Can-Jones 113 b Mersha Matruh 113
Furenuf 108 Gummed Up 113
Petes Bet 116 a xMiranda Z. 103
Belmike 116
a T. H. Heard. Jr. entry.
b Mrs. C. McLeod and Marshall Field
entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim
3-year-olds and up: 1.is miles.
Impressionist 115 Bellarmine
Door Mark 115 Comendador II.
Buoy 109 Barnet
109 Barnet
107 Eddee
107 Eddee
112 xNickey
Aladdin's Dream 115 xRheanus
x a Allmar 115 a Count D'Argent
Gangplank 115 xDark Watch
Iran 109 New Life

a E. V. Medica and M. D. Wagnon entry. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; special eights; maidens, 2-year-olds; about 6 irlongs. 116 xInscoson 116
116 xInscoson 111
116 Louisville II 116
116 Brave Friar 116
116 Eros 116
116 xBourbon Town 111 Gagagout 116 xBourbon Town Flashalong 116 xBourbon Town AJ. Read and Mrs. C. Tumin entry,

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2.500; allow ances: 3-year-olds: 1, miles. Lianero 120 Belle Poise Sun Eager 111 Cheesestraw xHomew'd B'nd 109 SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1,500; claiming

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
Strolling In 106 Inconceivable 117
xSun Mica 115 Flying Legion 106
Bob's Boys 112 Snow 115
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Threatening and fast.



Calada San Mark

Devil Diver Avenged In Triumph Over Some Chance

Wins Breeders' Futurity To Offset Whipping in Belmont Classic

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 18.-Greentree Stable's Devil Diver, defeated favorite in the rich Belmont Futurity, came out to Kentucky today to atone for that setback and put to route his conquerer, Warren Wright's Some Chance, in the twenty-eighth running of the Breeders' Futurity.

Some Chance was a 3-to-5 favorite, with the big getaway crowd, but Devil Diver convincingly proved this support unwarranted as he scored in rather handy fashion over Brownell Combs' Miss Dodwood and Milky Way Stable's Dogpatch, while the Calumet horse trailed far in the

in front in the 6-furlong dash, closely attended by Dogpatch and Devil Diver. Early, it was obvious that Some Chance did not relish the sloppy going which prevailed. Turning into the straightway Devil Diver closed on the leaders and responding to Jockey Conn Mc-Creary's urging raced into the lead to score by a length and a half. Miss Dogwood easily outfinished Dogpatch by three lengths for the place. Some Chance was lengths farther back.

The race was worth \$7,884 to Greentree Devil Diver stepped the threequarters of a mile in 1:114.

Keeneland Results FIFTH RACE-Purse \$1.000; claiming; FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming;

furlongs (chute xPenobscot Flaming Glory Very Graceful xPimlico Polly

Set Blossom Queen

SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$800; claiming;

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1: miles. Adoress 110 Slight Error 115 XHijo's Radio 108 Dark Level 111 Jot-Em-Down 105 Totin' Home 110 Wulfstan 115 Miss Dolly Kay 110 xDiana Pat 105 xDamica 103 xNopalosa Rojo 113 xLou Bright 103 Chattergal 112 Don Pecos 111 Jacopobelle 115 Billy Bee 115

NINTH (substitute) RACE-Purse.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; si seights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 5 fur

 (chute).
 (chute).

 Black Pair
 116 Mill D'Or

 Verdella
 113 Mandate

 Double Lady
 113 xAlice Carome

 Pairamelia
 113 xBobloy

 Nopasaran
 116 Lady Judy

 xGay Thorn
 108 Bis Bozo

 Mis
 116 Jeisert

 Athen's Maid
 113 No Pay

Sweet Pease

xFlying Chips __

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming;

XBuertero 113 xMaurice K.
XBig Bubble 108 French Horn_
Earliana 104 xPatapsco
Libear Yankee 108

Close Voluntarily

Springs New Era reported.

RACE Purse, \$800; claim 692 furiongs. 113 Marie Matilad 113 Town Lace 110 Preco 105 Xlocked Out 108 Toms Ladd 116 Xleanne Angela 111 XMISS Merit 105 Byrdson

Sportsman's Park

claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 114

Purse, \$800; claiming
pp: 5 furiongs (chute).
116 xJoe Pisher
113 xFlush
113 Star Blink
114 All Steele
113 Getabout
108 Cantovino
106 Mountkala
108 Anopheles

Mack's Arrow_

Aristocracy Broadtail Valdina Jack La Scala Blue Leona xOtcades

Adoress
xHijo e Radio
Jot-Em-Down
Wulfstan
xDiana Pat
xNopalosa Rojo

Also ran — Baby Therese. Mistletoe. Starkee. Dust On. f Jay Heart, Norie, f Hello Zac and Bona Via. SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1,000; claiming; ds and up: 1, miles.
er 106 Colorado Ore 109 Long Pass 110 xBess B. SECOND RACE-Purse, \$900; claiming; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. \$800: claiming: Cerberus (Eads) 13.60 5.80 3.80 Dead Level (Snider) 7.60 4.40 Ninety Days (McCreary) 3.80 Time. 1:12:3-5. Also ran—K. Dorko, Some Ad. Ven.

Also ran—K. Dorko, Some Ad. Van Man and Tripped. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: maiden ?-year-olds; 1.1 miles. Epola (McCreary) 10.80 5.00 4.20 Miah (George) 3.80 3.00 Cut Rate (Cruickshank) 5.00 Time, 1.48 Also ran—Tige's Echo. Jungle Rhythm.

3-year-olds and upward: 1 miles
Uncle Mose (C. M'Cr'ry) 11.80 5.40 3.80
Meetsum (R. Barber) 11.60 6.40
Dancing Light (J. George) 6.40 Also ran-Rest Awhile, Avesta, Laa-tokka, Soup and Fish. FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.200; handicap;

pidor (Snider)
ezebel, 2d (Cruickshank)
Time, 1:113,
Also ran—Gallee and Equistone. SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$5.000 added: Breeders' Puturity: 2-year-olds; 6 furi Devil Diver (McCreary) 8.00 4.00 Miss Dogwood (Anderson) 4.40 Dogpatch (Bodiou) 4.40 Time—1:114, Also ran—Some Chance.

Also ran-Cherry Jam. Jack Twink. Ply-

Local Golfers to Play New 12-Hole Game For Public Today

play this afternoon at W. R. Stone's American golf course at Halpine, Md., in another demonstration of start at 1:30 p.m. and there will be no gallery charge. Stone has taken out the trap in front of the long hole at the new course and has cut down the size of the putting

Roger Peacock heads one team while Tom Belshe, now an Army captain, heads the other. Players will be: Eastern team, Peacock, Buddy Sharkey, Arthur Urban, Dick Eddie Ault, Claude Rippy; Western team, Belshe, Ralph Bogart, Ken Lafferty, Ralph Quinter, Walter Bogley, M. Parker Nolan, Charlie

Malone and Earle Skinker.

Lincoln Alone Unbeaten LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP).—Lincoln stood alone tonight as the season's they nosed out Rotherham, 3-2, Lakes Handicap today at Sportswhile Bradford suffered their first man's Park. Dusky Duke paid \$12

20 Years Ago In The Star

Central defeated Eastern, 6-3. in an interhigh series football game with Rauber's touchdown in the second period deciding the issue. Herzog's third-period dropkick field goal was the first in high schools here for several

The Yankees are attempting to get Harry Hooper, former star outfielder with the Red Sox, who now is with the White Sox, in a trade said to involve several pitchers and outfielders.

Sportsman's Park Results By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. Speedy Squaw (Brooks) 11.20 3.20 2.80 Watercure (Yarberry) 2.60 2.20 Merry Saxon (Anifantis) 5.00 Time. 1:52 Also ran—Tomoca. Extended. Her Reigh. La Sombra, Deep Rock and Voncell.

SECOND RACE—12 furions.
year-olds and up: 7 furions.
illian Roth (Gilleeple) 7.80 4.00 3.40
inkle (Martin) 5.40 4.60
9.40 Winkle (Martin)
Johnn Moran (Becker)
Time, 1:324s,
Also ran—Firerab, Bua Ryan, Masked
Plane, Look Out Below, She's Right, Toast
and Black John,
(Daily Double paid \$36.40.)

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming; year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs chute).
Ten Blow (Yarberry) 6.00 4.00 3.20
Margaret Nadi (King) 13.00 7.00
Black Time (Pierson) 8.00
Time 1:31 2-5.
Also ran—Hal's Pet, Hallie, Monon Lad.
Shadytown, Jerry B., Busy Lutrecia and Queen Echo.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$900; elaiming: 3-year-olds and up: 61½ furlongs.
Hasty Star (Beverly) 16.80 8.00 4.80
Art of War (Critchfield) 3.80 2.60
Millmore (Brooks) 3.00
Time, 1:24%,
Also ran—Little Hig. Reigh Dear, Highthorne, Hill's Paim, Port Spin and Illinois
Star. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 5 furlongs. Illinois Tom (Deprang) 18.60 7 40 4.60 Cherriko (Phillips) 4.80 3.40 C-Note (Larsen) 4.80 Time, 1:03, Also ran—Alliance, Border's Boy, Double Call and Syl's Betty.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; handicap: l-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs (chute).

Dusky Duke (Yarberry) 12.00 5.80 4.40

Doubirab (Laidley) 4.40 3.60

Vinum (Brooks) 4.80

Time, 1:2945

Also ran—Float Away. Crossbow. 2d.

Displayer, Three Bangs and Weisenheimer. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.
High Low Jack (E. Smith 11.60 5.40 4.20 Pell Mell (T. Martin) 3.40 2.80 The Skipper (A. Beverly) 7.60 Time, 1.521s.
Also ran—High Renown Firing Pin, Paulson, Florizan Black, Chigre, Montell,

Selma May (E. W. J. Smith) 86.80 25.80 7.60 Pomplit (A. Beverly) 22.80 9.40 Perplex (N. Pierson) 3.40 Time, 1:512s. Also ran—Morning Mail. Lynetta O., Perryboat, Paniab, Prefer Transit. Empire City Results

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,500: apecial weights: maidens: 3-year-olds and up-Also ran—Iran, Count Haste, Daily Dublin, Grandun and Wabaunsee. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; elaiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1; miles. Buckboard (Stout) 28.30 10.70 5.50 (Cross Question (Keiper) 7.70 4.00; Wooden Indian (Strickler) 2.80 Time. 1:47.4-5. Also ran—Biave Charm. Royal Taste. Dissembler. Miquelon. Ken's Pop. Ariel Toy and Allmony Kid. (Daily Double paid \$615.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; allowances; 2-year-olds; about 6 furionss.
Bleu D'or (Meade) 4.60 3.80 2.90
Son O'Hal (J. Westrope) 10.40 5.60
Liste (N. Wall)
Time, 1:092,
Also ran—Party Boy, Paladin, Pive-O-Eight, Duty Pirst, aHard Blast, aEire,
a Wheatley Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$7.500 added: tumn Days Stakes; 2-year-olds; about Autumn Days Stakes; 2-year-olds; about 6 furlongs.
Chuckle (Keiper) 23.70 12.00 7.30
Picklebush (Wail) 10.30 6.20
Chiquita Mia (Westrope) 4.90
Time, 1:08 4-5.
Also ran—a Light Lady, Muy Vestido, Scenic. Hard Baker, Lawrersville. Carillon. a Ubiquitous, Spiral Pass and My Choice.

a A. Hangar entry.

a A. Hangar entry. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$7.500 added;
Scarsdale Handicap; 3-year-olds and up: 1
mile and 70 yards.
Boysy (Westrope) 20.50 7.60 4.90
Omission (Meade) 4.00 3.00
Imperatrice (Wall) 4.00
Time, 1:4215.
Also ran—Harvard Square. Napper
Tandy, Here Goes Haltal, Ponty. Third
Covey. Joe Schenck. Taking Ways and
Minnelusa.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: about 6 furlongs. Marogay (J. Westrope) 7.10 4.20 3.00 Blue Lily (W. Day) 5.70 4.00 Little Davey (W. Strickler) 4.60 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: ins: 3-year-olds and upward. 1.1 m b Cagot (Strickler) 22.10 7.3 Blazing Heat (Stout) Haste Back (Day) Time, 1.46%.

Time, 1:40 s. Also ran—Legenda, Cee Joe, Supreme Ideal, b Ida Rogers, New City, Whistling Dick, b J. C. Vidal and Mrs. J. Wessler entry. Great Lakes Handicap

Won by Dusky Duke CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP).-Dusky Duke, a 4-year-old bay colt owned by Mrs. W. Zars and trained by only undefeated football team when | Howard Hockenbury, won the Great



Get YOUR SPARK PLUGS CLEANED

You'll enjoy quicker starting and more gas economy this winter if you have your spark plugs checked, cleaned, and regapped NOW. Any Registered AC Cleaning Station will do

Get pluge cleaned where you ••• THIS SIGN

For Full Satisfaction REPLACE WORN PLUGS WITH NEW AC's

CLEANING STATION

As Much as One-Half

Of Nation's Income

By FRANK MacMILLEN,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

That's how totalitarian war is

hair and forced loans, contributions

worked pretty well in Germany.

As a political matter, it has

The dread specter of inflation

that wartime spiraling of prices

has been pretty well kept in hand

but mostly because Kurt-he might

be James Brown or Charley Ban-

aszkiewicz in this country-has so

family that he simply couldn't drive

56.7 Per Cent for Taxes.

rowed most of this great percent-

age of the national "living money"

directly and through banks, insur-

Some authorities have estimated

German-controlled factories goes

directly into the struggle for world

British Burden Heavy.

culates that more than 50 per cent

says, "the war output of the United

Kingdom and the United States

alone will probably top that of Ger-

What does that mean to you and

These are some of the things in-

1. The present national income of

the United States is running about

\$86.000,000,000 is expected to reach

\$100,000,000.000 or more a year from

2. A war effort to top Germany's

might mean, Washington authori-

ties have estimated, devoting 50 per

and lease-lend help to others op-

Drastic Curbs Likely.

production of the goods we all use

4. How much higher taxes it

uals is a matter which will be de-

portion between borrowing and tax-

wants to borrow from investors

of defense and lease-lend, raise the

But current tax schedules, includ-

With the bill for arms constantly

rising and no sure end in sight, both

Washington and business observers

doubt that even the higher Federal

taxation which is conceded to be in

sight will raise as much as half the

money which will be spent in this

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Niagara

Share Corp. of Maryland and sub-

sidiaries report net assets as of

September 30, equivalent to \$2,838

for each \$1,000 debenture, \$561 for

each share of class A preferred

This compares with net

for each class B common share.

Stock Averages

Net change _ +.6 +.2 +.2 +.4 Yesterday _ 58.6 16.5 31.1 41.0

Prev. day_ 58.0 16.3 30.9 40.6

Month ago. 62.3 17.1 32.4 43.4

Year ago __ 63.2 16.9 35.8 44.7

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

High ___ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ___ 33.7 16.9 61.8

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Asset Gain Reported

By Niagara Share

class B common stock.

considerably short of this goal.

now, maybe sooner.

posed to Germany.

in normal civilian life.

determined there.

other half by taxation.

many by the middle of 1942."

Others have expressed

the general level of prices up.

May Be Needed

his single smoke.

and dues

indirect taxes.

carry on the war.

the German war effort.

figure is fantastically high.

Exchange Sells First A. T. & T. **Debentures**

Transactions at 1111/8 Are Recorded Here; Many More Due

By EDWARD C. STONE.

can Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s 3 24,344,016 and 23,029,066 for August per cent convertible debentures, this year and 24,616,762 and 22,281,-1956, took place yesterday. Five 476 for September last year. consecutive \$1,000 transfers were registered at 1111/8, same as the quotation in New York.

While the \$5,000 turnover is small, members of the exchange look for many more transactions in the issue in the near future. The bonds closed with 1101/2 bid, offered at 1111/2. The bonds were listed on the Washington exchange early in the year when the American Telephone Co. brought out a total issue of debentures amounting to \$233,584,900.

A few days ago the company announced in New York that the remaining unsold bonds would be marketed on the Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington exchanges During the year the 3 per cent bonds During the year the 3 per cent bonds have sold as low as 110 and as high Reports \$5,873,696 at 11318. Yesterday's sale aroused much interest among exchange

Washington Gas Light common stock appeared on the board, with 100 and 95 share lots selling at 191/4. ex-dividend. These large sales were at recent levels, the market closing with 19 bid and 19% asked, ex-dividend. During the session \$1,000 Capital Traction 5s figured in the trading at 105, the final sale in an extra busy week.

Loan Association Expands. The Northwestern Federal Sav-

ings & Loan Association has enlarged and modernized its offices in ing 1940 period. This was equal to the Colorado Building and now has \$3.12 per common share outstanda street entrance at 1337 G street, ing compared with \$2.92 a year in addition to the former entrance | ago. from the lobby. More than 1,000 square feet have been added to the previous floor space, according to R. L. Houston Jones, secretary.

Mr. Jones also announced yester-

The officers include E. V. Crit- November 5 to holders of October 27. tenden, chairman of the board; Howard S. Gott, president; R. L. Houston Jones, executive vice president and secretary; W. S. Dewhirst, ter ended September 30 was \$914,- Far Eastern situation and fighting vice president; R. H. Gibson, treas- 229, equal to \$1.90 a share, com- in Russia as a result of overnight urer and assistant secretary; Hyla pared with \$987.511 or \$2.05 a share news reports. R. Smith, assistant treasurer

William K. Copenhaver, Frederick a share, against \$3,687,454 or \$7.67 1.14. May \$1.18½-1.17¾; corn %-1 Britain is devoted to the war, that Scott, Henry P. Seidemann, W. W. Stockberger, W. R. Tuckerman and

Perpetual Notes 60th Year. Tomorrow, October 20, marks the savings in improved or to be improved real estate." At the end of

the first year total assets amounted During the 80s and 90s the orgrowth starting after the Spanish-American War. In 1925 resources crossed the \$10,000,000 mark. Keeping pace with the city's rapid expansion, the association's resources topped the \$40,000,000 mark in 1935. to reach \$50,000,000 four years later. On October 1, 1941, this figure had climbed to an all-time high of

Chairman of the board of Perpetual is Arthur G. Bishop. Marvin A. Custis is president; Vernon G. Baltz, secretary. Other officers inurer and William H. Rippard, audi- naces during the full month. tor. The directors are John C. Scho-Bishop, Custis, Harper, Vernon Owen and Thornton Owen.

Sperry Promotes Patterson. M. L. Patterson, who has handled a large portion of the Sperry Gyropany, President R. E. Gillmor announced in New York yesterday.

Mr. Patterson has been dealing personally with Government departments for the past 12 years. He has been with the company since 1917 and at one time won the Eastern Airlines' trophy for making more trips on their line between New York and Washington than any other person.

The appointment relieves Vice President R. B. Lea of certain ad-

ministrative duties. Air Express Revenues Mount. Air express gross revenues and shipments in the United States in August were the largest in the history of the company, the Washington office reported yesterday. Revenues were 43 per cent better and tonnage was up 51 per cent over

The 21 building and loan associations in Washington that are member institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System increased their resources by 12.2 per cent in the fiscal year recently ended, James Twohy, governor of the system, announced yesterday.

Heard in Financial District. Directors of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp., at Friday's meeting, considered declaration of a dividend, payable November 1 on the 6 per cent preferred stock, but de-

cided to defer action. George H. Schmidt, vice president and treasurer of the Title first time, and with the demand for Guarantee & Trust Co., Baltimore, has been elected president of the 20 years, the little brown-shelled pea Maryland Safe Deposit Association. Emil Schram, president of the circus elephants. New York Stock Exchange, made a

in Philadelphia and 2 per cent in a good grade of motor fuel at low price. Prices for peanuts for eil now a I cost.

Cotton Mill Rate Far Above 1940 Despite September Lag

123.7 Per Cent Pace Compares With 96.8 Year Ago and 125.3 During August

terday that the cotton-spinning in- and 4,724,148. dustry operated during September ber included: In cotton-growing tember last year.

Spinning spindles in place Sep- in the New England States, 1,839,-tember 30 totaled 24,271,952, of which 042,658, or an average of 326, com-Stock Exchange of the \$10,839,700 | 22,963,944 were active at some time pared with 1,847,348,752 and 328 and unsubscribed portion of the Ameri- during the month, compared with Active spindle hours for Septem-

> ber totaled 10,406,906,124, or an average of 429 hours per spindle in place, compared with 10,253,003,576 and 421 for August this year and 7,867,481,268 312; Mississippi, 62,194,114 and 409; and 320 for September last year. 17,925,304, of which 17,381,906 were Rhode Island, 297,793,718 and 333; active, compared with 18,001,032 and South Carolina, 2,674,512,649 and 17,404,034 for August this year and 495; Tennessee, 264,273,662 and 478;

The Census Bureau reported yes 954,328 were active, compared with 5,630,896 and 5,003,666 and 5,781,618

at 123.7 per cent of capacity, on a 2- States, 8,365,974,465, or an average of shift, 80-hour basis, compared with 467 hours per spindle in place, com-125.3 per cent during August this pared with 8,209,871,841 and 456 for year and 96.8 per cent during Sep- August this year and 6,316,707,553 and 349 for September last year, and 1,403,640,059 and 243.

Active spindle hours and the average per spindle in place for September, by States, were: Alabama, 877,-772,689 and 485; Connecticut, 160,-003,270 and 305; Georgia, 1,592,642,-847 and 476; Maine, 252,773,347 and 386; Massachusetts, 987,094,836 and New Hampshire, 124,104,399 and 416; Spinning spindles in place in- New York, 102,258,389 and 314; North In cotton-growing States, Carolina, 2,552,229,345 and 442; 18,105,408 and 16,965,544 for Septem- Texas, 106,983,562 and 440; Virginia, ber last year, and in the New Eng- 270,241,425 and 425; all other States, land States, 5,634,506, of which 4,- 172,027,872 and 254.

Caterpillar Tractor **Net in 9 Months**

Result Compares With \$5,486,636 Earned In 1940 Period

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Caterpillar Tractor Co., reported net profit for the nine months ending September 30 totaled \$5.873.695 compared with \$5,486,636 the correspond-

Warner & Swasey. The Warner & Swasey Co., manufacturers of turret lathes, reported third quarter net income, after deducting estimated Federal taxes, of day that the association's assets \$1,181,482, or \$1.44 a share, against have increased by more than \$1,- \$1.263,356 for the preceding quar-000,000 during the past 12 months ter and \$668,855 for the third quarand now exceed \$5,500,000. The ter of 1940. The concern, which did company, organized 40 years ago, not announce the amount deducted maintains a branch office in Ta- for taxes, also declared a dividend of 40 cents a common share, payable

Mountain States Phone. Mountain States Telephone Co. in the September quarter of 1940. In addition to these officers, the Net income for the 12 months ended Board of Directors is composed of September 30 was \$3,656,726 or \$7.61 Lewton, Jesse H. Powell, George E. a share in the preceding 12 months.

U. S. Hoffman Machinery. U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corp. 3-5 higher and lard 25-35 higher, and other subsidiaries other than Compared with a week ago wheat European showed September quar- was 31/8-47/8 lower, corn 1/8 off to ter net profit of \$176,879, equal to 58 up, oats 34-178 down, rye 4-54 60th anniversary of the Perpetual 75 cents a common share, compared lower and soybeans 234-3 lower. Building Association, which was with \$92,464 or 34 cents a common opened in 1881 by a small group of share in the quarter ended Septembusiness and professional men as a ber 30, 1940. Provision for Federal sors and shippers while a letup place for the thrifty to "invest their and foreign income and excess profits taxes in the 1941 quarter Mill buying confirmed indications were \$271,355 against \$40,173 in the of expanded flour business and dis-1940 period

Truscon Steel Co. Truscon Steel Co., a Republic ganization grew slowly, its real Steel Corp. subsidiary, today reported third quarter net profit of \$302,062 against \$363,293 for the same period of 1940.

Iron Ore Consumption At New Peak in Month

CLEVELAND. Oct. average consumption of Lake Supe-Owen, vice president; Edward C. rior iron ore hit a new high in September at 214,917 gross tons, the clude Franklin W. Harper. treas- Lake Superior Iron Ore Association urer; William H. Dyer, assistant reported today. It listed 6.447,539 secretary; J. C. Roy, assistant treas- | tons of the red mineral used by fur-Previous per day peak was 210,787

field, Samuel Scrivener, Dr. Wil- tons in August, 1941, when total conliam G. Schafhirt and Messers. Baltz, sumption amounted to 6.534,424 tons, the record for an entire month. The increased daily use was accounted for by the fact September

was one day shorter than August. Consumption of the raw material scope Co.'s Government business as for the first nine months this year sales manager of the Federal de- stood at the unprecedented top of partment, has been appointed gen- 56,160,488 tons, compared with 44.eral sales manager of the com- 228,922 tons in the like period last Winter ore stocks are being built

up and on October 1 supplies at furnaces and United States Lake Erie docks stood at 40,770,029 tons, highest for that date since 1922 when 41.805,000 tons were on hand. One month ago stock piles held 36,468,769 tons and a year ago, 37,-

Sharp Gain Revealed In Customs Receipts

The Treasury reports that despite present-day trade restrictions customs duties on imported merchandise are running nearly 60 per cent

ahead of last year. So far this fiscal year, collections amount to \$124,075,793, compared with \$84.878,248 in the similar period

Grain Prices Climb 1 to More Than 3 Cents a Bushel

Soybeans Up as Much As 5 to 6 Cents in **Broad Recovery**

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Editor.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Buyers returned to the grain pits today, bidding prices up 1 to more than 3 as 5 to 6 cents in a general extension of the recovery that has virtually wiped out extreme losses suf-

fered in Thursday's break. Wheat scored maximum gains of more than 3 cents at one stage, oats almost 2 cents, rye more than 3 cents, corn a cent and soybeans 5 to 6 cents. This put wheat and oats within about 1 to 2 cents of the closing prices on Wednesday while corn has more than recovered all of the loss since that time. Good demand attributed to mills and other commercial interests as well as professional traders accounted for the advance. Traders

said there was slightly more optireported net income for the quar- mism in grain circles regarding the Wheat Up 2 to 31/4 Cents.

up, December 75-751/8, May 807/8; oats 4-1% up; rye 2-3% higher; soybeans The week's price reaction attracted more demand from proces-

tillers and feed manufacturers also were reported in the market for cereals An unconfirmed report that the deadline for applying for loans on 1941 wheat may be extended be-

in producer selling was expected

yond December 31 attracted aten-Laid to Wet Weather. corn was attributed to a return of wet weather in principal producing

Grain range at principal markets

OCTOBER WHEAT—
Winn 73¹⁴ 72³⁴ 73 72³⁴

DECEMBER WHEAT—
Di. 1.14¹⁴ 1.11¹⁴ 1.13³⁴ 1.10³⁴-1.11¹⁴

Minn 1.09³⁸ 1.06¹² 1.09¹⁸ 1.06-1.06¹⁴

C. City 1.09³⁸ 1.06¹² 1.09¹⁴ 1.07

Winn 74³⁸ 73³⁸ 74 73³⁸

MAY WHEAT—
Chi. 1.18³⁴ 1.15¹² 1.18¹² 1.15¹⁴-3¹⁴

Minn 1.14³⁴ 1.15¹² 1.18¹² 1.15¹⁴-3¹⁴

Minn 1.14³⁴ 1.15¹² 1.18¹⁵ 1.15¹⁴-3¹⁴

Minn 1.14³⁴ 1.11³⁵ 1.11³⁵ 1.10¹⁴ Minn. 1.1414 1.1112 1.1112 1.1014 K City 1.1212 1.094, 1.1212 1.10 Winn. 7814 7.712 7.82 7.714 JULY WHEAT

Cash wheat prices were 1 to 2 higher today; basis steady; receipts 9 cars. Corn ½-1 higher; basis steady; receipts 202 cars. Sales, 110,000 bushels; bookings, 39.000 bushels. Oats, strong; basis, steady; receipts, 15 cars; sales, 10,000 bushels.

States Marine Corp. **Buys Two Freighters**

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The American freighters Black Eagle and Black Hawk, the last of eight ships operated by the Black Diamond Steamship Lines in the New York-Antwerp trade before the Neutrality Act was passed, have been sold to the States Marine Corp., it was reported yesterday. The transfer is subject to approval of the Maritime

The vessels, now under charter to the Isthmian Steamship Co. and being operated in Far East service, will be put on New York-South

Defense Spurs Peanut Growing, Now a \$60,000,000 Business

By the Associated Press. like 'em or not, good old Southern for Dixie's farmers. "goobers" are going places these days

-and in a hurry. The total peanut acreage exceed- a production last year of 1,734,000,000 ed that of tobacco last year for the pounds, or better than a 10-pound fats and oils at the highest level in in the United States. is more than just food for hogs and twice that of 1933. This year's crop,

plea for closer co-operation with of war, turning over the gears of calling for more than two and onethe regional exchanges in an ad- some of Uncle Sam's mightiest de- half billion pounds and the addition fense industries, and holds many of 1,500,000 acres planted to peanuts Washington's 10 per cent gain in possibilities. Peanuts can be used as in 1942. new life insurance in September food in a hundred different ways. compares with a 13 per cent pick- and if there is a shortage of gaso- that farmers can plant an unreup in Boston, 12 per cent in Chi-cago, 18 in Cleveland, 33 in Detroit, gassing up the old buggy with pea-1942, while efforts are being made to 10 in Los Angeles, 6 in New York, 12 nut oil which can be developed into guarantee a satisfactory, stable

The peanut growing industry to-ATLANTA, Oct. 18.—Whether you day is a \$60,000,000 annual business There are 2,500 acres planted to peanuts in the South, representing

bag for every man, woman and child Production today is more than stunted by drought, is off 14 per Peanut oil is lubricating machines cent from 1940, but Uncle Sam is

range from \$65 to \$85 a ton.

Heavy Defense Stocks Conclude Burden to Force | Poor Week With U. S. Changes **Brisk Rally**

All Groups Join Rise; Average Is Boosted 0.4 of a Point

> By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-A brisk NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- "Danke schoen"—thank you very much—said the tax collector to Herr Schmitt rally in all departments today supplied a happy ending to a generally as he took the 183 marks and passed unhappy week in the stock market. out the seven pennies change, which The performance was highlighted Kurt pocketed with the idea he by a rise of .4 of a point in the Assowould buy a cigarette at the corner ciated Press 60-stock average, the best upturn in this measure since But the brown-shirted storm September 17. On Thursday the trooper at the door, with his "Bitte, market suffered the widest drop winterhelf"-please help the winter since April 8, amounting to .8 of a relief-and his receptacle got the point, and on the week the composite seven pfennings and Kurt missed showed a net loss of .9 of a point. Transfers of 296.130 were the largest for a short session since August 9 financed, a combination of taxation and compared with 227,050 a week which would curl an American's ago.

> Today's move was a carry-through of a recovery which gained fair momentum just before the close on Fri-

Buying Interest Revives.

Co-incident with some easing in the recently acute fears over the danger of conflict with Japan, there was moderate revival of buying inlittle to spend on himself and his terest in the aircrafts, steels, motors, rubbers, rails and industrial special-Closing gains ranged from fractions to around 2 points.

Other factors in the more confi-Thomas Reveille (pen name for a dent speculative sentiment were European economic expert whose firmness in commodities and reports official position over a period of that Russian counterattacks had aryears gave him an unusual insight rested progress of the Germans on into German finances) calculates in the Moscow front. It was theorized his new book, "The Spoil of Europe," that the Nazi Government in 1940 the new "victory" program projected in Washington would enlarge backtook 56.7 per cent of the national logs of the major defense industries income of the Reich in direct and but in this connection Wall Street did not overlook the prospects for By rationing food and manufacmore industrial dislocations as th tured products, it also prevented Government strives for maximum Kurt and his fellow Germans from spending 23 per cent of the naproduction goals. tional income—and incidentally bor-

Analysts suggested that the recovery could be credited, at least in part, to conditions within the market, pointing out that prices had ance companies and the like, to been in an almost steady decline since late September. This slide Thus, one way and another, some it was argued, discounted a good 80 per cent of the national income deal of unfavorable news and put of the Reich is being poured into the market in the way of developing a resistance level.

Showing final gains were United that as high as 70 per cent of the States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, industrial output of German and United States Rubber. Caterpillar, Douglas, United Aircraft, Consolidated Aircraft, Dupont, American Can, Santa Fe and Great Northern doubt that such a percentage de- Pfd. New highs for the year were voted to war use is possible but posted by Atlantic Gulf & West Inthere is general agreement that the dies common and preferred.

In the curb better prices ruled for Reveille-and some Washington aluminum, Ltd., Creole Petroleum estimates tend to bear him out-cal- and International Petroleum. Transactions here were around 57,000 shares against 51,000 the previous Saturday.

about 25 per cent of the income of principal British dominions is so and until the turn on Friday trends He says 2 per cent of the whole were controlled by disturbing forincome of the people of the United eign news. Putting the list off bal-States was used for defense in 1940, ance Tuesday, after the holiday rethat by June of this year the percentage was 17 and now is about 25. fears of an impending Russian col-"Even at the present scale of expenditures and efforts," Reveille

Under this ominous shadow the continued Wednesday. Thursday's dip was accelerated by news of the Japanese cabinet overturn and a violent break in commodity prices

The comeback Friday was interrupted momentarily by the announcement of the torpedo attack on the United States destroyer Kearny, but at the close prices were moderately improved and commodities in many cases retrieved a large part of Thursday's setback.

Power Pool Urged to Avert cent of the national income to arms Shortage in South

3. This, in turn, implies a much more drastic curtailment in the ATLANTA, Oct. 18.-A pooling of the power resources of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Commonwealth & Southern Corp., a means for businesses and individgroup of technicians decided here yesterday, would avert at least until termined in Congress, for the pro-November 10 a threatened power shortage in Tennessee, Alabama

ation to raise this money will be and Georgia. In announcing this, Chairman In theory, the administration Walter R. McDonald of the Georgia Public Service Commission said that about 50 per cent of the current cost | if rain did not relieve the current drought by that time a curtailment of power usage by 20 to 25 per cent would be necessary in the three ing the newly enacted tax bill, fall | States unless Carolina Utilities con-

tributed to the pool. The meeting was attended by public and private utility experts from the Carolina's, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama. Their purpose was to determine what could be done to alleviate a developing power shortage.

McDonald said the technicians found that the Commonwealth & Southern storage reservoirs in the area had only enough water left to last a week or 10 days, but that pooling arrangement with the T. V. A. would enable the company to meet power demands until Novem-

More Contracts Let For Brazilian Steel

By the Associated Press. stock and \$8.68 for each share of CLEVELAND, Oct. 18.-Col. Macedo Soares, in charge of purchases values as of June 30, of \$2,782 for for the Brazilian National Steel Co. each \$1,000 debenture, \$537 for each today announced award of a \$404,000 share of class A preferred stock and contract to the Wean Engineering \$8.35 for each class B common Co. of Warren, Ohio, for tinning and galvanizing equipment and of Net assets on September 30, last a \$217,000 contract to the Koppers year, were equal to \$2,905 for each Co., Pittsburgh, for gas producers. \$1,000 debenture, \$613 for each Col. Soares said orders have been placed for more than 50 per cent class A preferred share and \$9.82 of the equipment for the \$45,000,000 steelmaking project, on which the United States Government has

granted priorities. **Chevrolet Dealers** To Meet Wednesday

More than 500 Chevrolet dealers from the Eastern region will meet M. E. Coyle, general manager, and William E. Holler, general sales manager, will review activities in

R. F. Hicks, regional manager, will be in charge of the Washington con-

STOCKS BONDS COMMODITIES INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY A M A A A N D O OCT 1941 1937

A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Economic barometers reflected storm warnings last week, as shown in the above chart based on Associated Press statistics. Crises in Russia and the Far East sent stock and commodity prices sharply downward. Bonds lost a small fraction. Industrial activity slipped back a trifle as the usual fall increase in freight carloadings failed to reach ex-

Price Ceilings Raised To Spur Collection Of Scrap Zinc

Shipping Point Basis, **Quantity Premiums** Also Adopted

By the Associated Press. Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced yesterday a new zinc price schedule, increasing the ceilings on zinc scrap and secondary slab zinc.

In addition all zinc scrap prices were placed on a shipping point lished for scrap shipments in quan-

Henderson said the increases reflected the advance from 7.25 cents | Port receipts Friday, 13,527 bales; to 8.25 cents a pound in the price port stock, 3.271.473 of primary zinc allowed last week by the Office of Price Administra-The Stock Market had to absorb a tion to stimulate and maintain pronumber of shocks during the week duction of the vital defense metal. As revised, the ceiling prices for

the various grades of scrap are: New zinc clippings and trimmings, 7.25 cents a pound; engravers cess, was a flow of selling based on and lithographers' plates, 7.25; old zinc scrap, 5.75 cents; unsweated zinc dross, 5.80 cents; diecast slab, 5.80 cents; new diecast scrap, 4.95 cents; radiator grills, old and new,

4.95 cents; old diecast scrap, 4.50 Henderson said all O. P. A. price schedules for non-ferrous scrap metals were on f.o.b. shipping point basis, thus giving an equal opportunity to all scrap purchasers to compete for supplies. Such competition was not always possible when tition was not always possible when ceiling prices were on a delivered Oct.

bases, thus giving an equal opportion costs. To the new maximums, the schedule provides a premium of one-half cent a pound may be added on any shipment at one time of 10,000 pounds or more of new zinc clippings and trimmings, engravers and lithographers' plates, and old zinc

scrap, or any combination of the A similar half-cent premium is permitted for any shipment at one have proposed purchase of Wicktime of 20,000 pounds or more of new grills, in any combination. No premiums for quantity shipments are stock. provided for galvanizers' dross or diecast slab. Henderson explained that the new

quantity premiums were designed to facilitate handling of zinc material by large scrap dealers:

Boost in Lead Talked. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP).-Rumors of a boost in the price of lead, virtually fixed for months at 5.70 to 5.85 cents a pound, occupied nonferrous metals circles today after conferences between major producers and price administration officials. Demand continued to exceed supplies at the voluntary prices of 5.70 cents, St. Louis base, and 5.85

Debts on Appliances Larger Than Year Ago

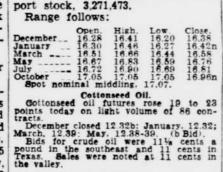
A survey of household appliance stores by the Commerce Departthese stores were 17 per cent higher in July this year than last year. During the first seven months of the year, the average gain for each month over the similar month last year was 10.2 per cent.

Cotton Futures Up 9 to 12 Points at Session's Close

Trade and Speculative Orders Help Prices After Early Lag

By the Associated Press. tures steadied after early uneasiness today, closing 9 to 12 points higher. kets, coupled with an easing of ten-Japan, encouraged market dealers.

Range follows:



NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18 (P).—Reports that Japan wanted to continue "peace talks" with the United States and trade buying advanced cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady, 9 to 12 points net higher.

Open. High. Low. Close.
Dec. 16.28 16.43 16.23 16.39-41
Jan. 16.32b 16.46 16.61-52
May 16.70 16.85 16.64 16.78-80
July 16.77 16.92 16.73 16.86b
Oct. 17.03 17.20 17.03 17.16b
Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleach-Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow, 12.35n: prime crude. 11.00b: October, 12.02b; December, 11.95b: January, 11.97b; March, 12.02b; May, 12.04b. b Bid. n Nominal.

Republic Steel Plans To Buy Wickwire

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Republic Steel Corp. today was reported to wire Spencer Steel Co. for \$7,349,062 in cash, the equivalent of \$16 a share for the outstatnding Wickwire

George W. Treat, chairman of the Wickwire concern, said directors would confer with Republic Steel officials on the plan, which calls for dissolution of Wickwire and assumption by Republic of all obligations

and liabilities. The offer, according to a letter to holders of Wickwire voting trust certificates, was subject to numerous conditions, including approval of the Republic board.

Noland Co. Gets Army **Plumbing Contract**

Department yesterday included: Wheeling Steel Corp., Wheeling, W. Va., steel pipes, \$13,819; Noland Co., Inc., Washington, D. C. (for manufacture at Rosslyn, Va., and National Lead Co., Baltimore, Md.), plumbing supplies, \$3,189; Darey Machinment shows that consumer debts to ery and Supply Co., Baltimore (for manufacture at South Bend Lathe Works, South Bend, Ind.), lathes, \$24,518; Alexander Milburn Co., Baltimore, carbide lamps, \$3,320.

spiral since May, 1940.

Contracts announced by the War Details, including delivery dates, were not disclosed.

Weekly Financial High Lights

1. Steel production ... 2. Auto production.... 85,600 114,672 3. Freight carloadings_____ 903,877 917,516 4. Stock sales 2.726.320 3.068,220 2.959.640 \$30,352,900 \$29,661,000 \$39.040.075 following: . Electric power prod., k.w.h.... 3,314,952 3,289,692 3,641 cattle. . Crude oil prod., bbls..... 4.070 \$6,209,729 \$5,308,783 \$6.818,209 Demand deposits \$21,238,000 \$24,400,000 \$24,277,000 \$4,672,000 as follows: 10. Business loans \$6,501,000 \$6,447,000 \$6,870,000 Excess reserves. \$5,230,000 \$5,210,000 12. Treasury gold stock \$22,778,000 \$22,772,000 \$21,373,000 \$307,000 13. Brokers' Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel. 14. Money in circulation____ \$8,229,000 Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange 1941 and outline procedures for the Average yield long-term Gov't bonds. 1.90% 1.91% New York Reserve Bank rate.... Bank of England rate.....

Retail Demand Curbed by Rise In Living Costs

Business on Plateau As Initial Defense Boom Fades

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- For several months, the volume of business activity has held more or less on a plateau, says Business Week in its analysis of the business outlook to-

No important upturn appears in the immediate offing, states the publication. For the time being business has lost its comph—its defenseinspired resurgence.

That is because a change has come over our economy. In the early days of the war effort, expenditures for armament stimulated a demand for consumer goods, and consumer-goods production increased. But now further expansion in defense production, instead of stimulating consumer-goods output, will in some cases reduce it. Witness restrictions on refrigerators, washing machines, non-defense res-

idential building and so on. Furthermore, consumer demand is not as resilient as it was two or three months ago. Higher prices have curbed civilian appetites for the new automobiles, despite the sharp reduction in output. Indeed the O. P. M. cuts come as partial blessings in disguise. As Business Week pointed out five months ago, some falling off in 1942 model sales was inevitable after two such bumper model years as 1940 and 1941. Then prospective car buyers had borrowed from the future and "the future" happens to be now.

Buying Power Cut. Henceforward, prices will become an increasingly important factor sales resistance. Recently the cost of living has started to advance faster than national income. That means that aggregate wages, salaries, etc., are not keeping pace with prices, that "real purchasing power" is not going up. Whenever that happens, housewives think twice about expenditures.

Incidentally, if you were to use "wholesale prices" as a measure of costs instead of "cost of living," real buying power would show a drop since May. And no major shift impends. For one thing, the Nation's NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Cotton fu- production machine is operating in high gear and up to capacity; so any big increase in employment and pay The support of trade and specu- rolls (hence in national income) lative buying orders at one time will have to wait upon new armapushed quotations 19 points ahead | ment plants coming into operation; of Friday's close. Firmness in out- for a second reason, priorities disbasis and premiums were estab- side financial and commodity mar- locations during the next few months will tend to offset accessions sion between the United States and in employment in armament indus-

Moreover, consumers have become less urgent in their buying attitudes In August, on the silk-stocking scare, housewives rushed to stores in fear of inflation and shortages last month, they flocked to retail counters in order to beat the new Federal tax schedules. But now the ultimate consumer is likely to settle down to normal buying-letting consumption and purchases more or less balance. Indeed, having stocked un it is quite possible that consumers will hold off for a while and live or their inventories. Therefore, retail sales comparisons with a year ago may not show the big 10 to 30 per

cent gains of recent weeks. Painful Effects Seen.

The period of business adjustment to war to repeat the theme of recent Business Week analyses-is bound to be painful. The transition occurred first in production; but now distribution houses-both wholesale and retail-are feeling the effects.

And future headlines about priorities unemployment, ghost towns, increased diversion of critical materials to defense production, and stricter Government controls over industry are certain to depress business sentiment and perhaps stock

and commodity markets. However, along toward next spring, transition will have been virtually completed; new arms plants will be in production, and employment and pay rolls will be on the up, so will pay rolls, and retail sales. That is the basic business pattern to bear in mind over the next 90 to

Commodity Price Changes in Week

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Tense situations in Russia and the Far East outweighed all other influences in major cash commodity markets this week and sent prices of many staples into the sharpest downward

By the close of the week, however, confidence had returned somewhat and most staples had regained at least a portion of their losses. For the week as a whole, the Associated Press weighted index of 35 spot wholesale commodity prices declined to 90.30 from 91.89 the previous week.

The downtrend was started early in the week by news of a new Argentine trade agreement lowering duties on fats, oils and meats. With the rapid worsening of the Russian situation, the weakness spread to grains and when the Japanese cabinet resigned wheat futures cracked the 10-cent limit. Later, part of the

losses were recovered. Farm products were the biggest losers during the week. Cotton, hogs, lard and flour as well as wheat showed substantial declines. Oats. rye, lambs, corn and eggs were also lower. Butter lost ground again as big supplies continued to unsettle

the market. Among the few staples selling at higher prices during the week were 2,817,465 cement, turpentine, coffee and

Commodity groups making up the Associated Press index compared

ference which represents the District, Baltimore, Richmond, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Buffalo zones.

Sources—1, American Steel Institute. 2, Walds. 3, Association of month ago, 92.58; year ago, 74.94.

American Railroads. 4 and 5, New York Stock Exchange. 6, Edison month ago, 92.58; year ago, 74.94.

Institute. 7, Aperican Petroleum Institute. 8, Dun & Bradstreet. 9 and buffalo zones.

10, Reserve may ber banks in 101 cities. 11, 12, 13 and 14, Federal Reserve.

(1926 Terese equals 100.)

5¼ Am Bosch

121

BONDS

Transactions in Bonds on the New

York Stock Exchange on Saturday, Oct. 18, 1941. TREASURY. High, Low, Close

2s 1948-50 Mar_ 103.14 103.14 103.14 NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 109 108% 109

FOREIGN BONDS. Agr Mtg Bk Col 6s 48. 28 28 28 Argentine 4s 72 Apr .. 684 67% 67% Canada 3s 67_____ 94% 98% 94% Chile 6s 60 ______ 15 15 15 Colombia 3s 70 _____ 22% 32 32% Denmark 6s 42 _____ 70 70 70 Dom 2d 5½ s 69 ext ____ 59½ 59½ 59½ Dom 2d 5428 69 ext. 5949 5949 5959

French Gov 7s 49 98 98 98

Ger Govt 5458 55 744 644 644

Greek Gov 6s 68 914 914 944

Japan 6428 54 10 10 10

Mex Irr 4428 43 asst. 544 574 574

Oriental Dev 5428 58 40 40 40

Part 2d 6841 944 944

DOMESTIC BONDS. Alleg Corp in 5s 50___ 60% 60% 60% 60% Am & For Pw 5s 2030 64% 63% 64% Am I G Ch 514s 49 __ 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2 Am Tel & Tel 3s 56 __ 1111/4 1111/4 1111/4 Am Wat Wks 6s 75 __ 1071/4 1071/4 1071 Ann Arbor 48 95 ___ 68 67% 68 Armour (Del) 1st 4s 5t 1064 1064 1064 A T&S Fe gen 4s 95 __ 1084 1084 1084 Atl Coast L 5s 45 __ 95 94\\ 95 Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 _ 36\\ 36\\ 36\\ Atl Gulf & W I 5s 59_ 1021/ 1021/ 1021/ B&Ocv 60s std ____ 32½ 30% 32½ B&O 2000 D stpd___ 32 30% 32 B&OPLE&WVa4s51s 50 49½ 50 Bang&Aroos cn 4s 51. 474 474 474 B&OS W 50s stpd... 413 413 413 Bell Tel Pa 5s 60 C... 133% 133% 133% Beth Steel 3 1/2 52 ___ 106 106 106 Boston & Me 4 1/2 8 70 35 1/3 35 1/3 Bos N Y A L 4s 55 ___ 21 21 21 Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50 __ 93% 93% 93% Buff Roch & P 57 stpd 36% 36% 36% 36% Burl C R & N 5s 34 ct. 614 6
Bush Term cn 5s 55 54 54
Canada South 5s 62 81 80% 54 54 80% 81 Canadian NR 4 1/2 s 51. 104 1/4 104 104 104 16 Can Pac 4 1/4 s 46 ____ 92 92 92 Celanese Corp 3s 55__ 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2 Cent Br U P 4s 48 ___ 28 28 28 Cent Ga cn 5s 45 ___ 13½ 13½ 13½ Cent N Eng 4s 61 ___ 67½ 67½ 67½ Cent Pacific 5s 60 ___ 51½ 51 51½ C B&Q III div 3½ s 49 88½ 88½ 88½ 88½

Chi & Eastn Ill inc 97 2814 2814 2814 Chi Great West 48 88 67 6614 6614 Chi Ind & Lrf 68 47 __ 35% 35% 35% Chi Mil & St P 5s 75 ... 11 10% 11 Chi & NW gen 4s 87 ... 23½ 23½ 23½ Chi & NW 6½ s 36 ... 33½ 33 33½ Chi RI&P gen 4s 88 ... 21½ 21¼ 21¼ Cons Ed N Y 34 8 58 1064 1064 1064 Consum Pwr 24s 69_ 110% 110% 110% Contl Oil 2 % s 48 ____ 103 ¼ 103 103 ¼ Cuba Nor'n 5 ½ s42 cfs 23 ½ 23 ½ 23 ½ Cuba RR 7 1/4 8 46 ctfs. 23 1/4 23 1/4 23 1/4 Curtis Pub Co 3s 55. 97% 97% 97% 97% Dayton P&L 3s 70. 108 108 108 Del & Hud rf 4s 43. 554 544 554 Den & RGW rt 5s 78. 134 134 134 Detroit Edison 3s 74_ 107% 106% 107% Duquesne Lt 3 % s 65 107% 107% 107% 107% Elec Auto Lite24s 50 1014 1014 1014 Erie & Jersey 6s 55 __ 99% 99% 99% Fed Lt & Tr 6s 54 B__ 101% 101 101 Firestone T & R 3s 61 99% 99% 99% Fla E C Ry 4% s 59... 70 70 70 Gen Stl Cast 5% s 49... 92% 92% 92% Goodrich 4 ½ s 56 106 ½ 106 106 ½ Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 H.... 96 ¼ 96 ¼ 96 ¼ Gulf M & N 5s 50 87 ½ 87 ½ 87 ½ Gulf M & N 5s 50 ___ 87½ 87½ 87½ Gulf States St 4 4 s61 104% 104% 104% Harlem Riv & P 4s 54. 81

Hock Val 4 18 99 130 130 130 130 14 Housatonic on 5s 37 65 65 65 Hud Man ref 5s 57 42 42 42 Ill Bell Tel 2 % s 81 ... 104% 104% 104% Ill Cent 4 % s 55 41 40% 40% 41% ICC&StL N O 5s 63 A 44 43% 44 Int Hydro Elec 68 44. 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2 Int Merch Mar 6s 41 100 100 100 Int Ry of CA 6½s 47. 98% 98% 98% Int T & T 5s 55 49 48 49 James F & C 4s 59 50 50 50 James F & C 4s 59 ___ 50 50 50 K C F S & M rf 4s 36 ct. 47 46 47 47 Kresge Found 3s 50_ 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 Laclede Gas 6s 42 A. 72 Lake S&M 3 1/2s 97 ... 89 Leh C&N 4 1/2 8 54 A 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2 Leh Val Coal 5 864 std 60 60 60 60 Leh V RR 4s 2003 std 29 28% 28% Long Isl ref 4s 49 st.. 961/2 96 Manati Sugar 48 57 43½ 43¼ 43½ Me Cent RR 48 45 81¼ 81¼ 81¼ 81¼ Mich Cent 4½ 879 61¾ 61¾ 61¾ Mead Corp 4 1/2 55 ___ 106% 106% 106% Mo K & T 58 62 A ___ 25% 25% 25% 25% Mo Pac 58 81 I ___ 27% 27 27 Mo Pac 5s 81 I 27% 27 27 Monong Ry 1st3 % s66 104 104 104

Mont Pwr 3 % s 66 106 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ Morris&Es 3 ½ s 2000 39 38 ½ 39 Natl Distill 3 ½ s 49 104 104 104 Natl Steel 3s 65 106 ½ 106 ½ 106 ½ 106 ½ New Eng RR 4s 45 60 60 60 New Orl Ter 1st 4s 53 74 74 NY Central 3 1/4 8 97 __ 80 1/4 80 80 NY Cent 4 1/4 8 2013 A. 50 1/4 49 1/4 50 1/4 NY Chi&St L 4 4 s 7 8 61 60% 61 NY Conn 1st 3 4 s 65 101 101 101 NY LE WD imp 5s43 101 101 101 NY NH & H 48 55 27 26 NY NH & H cv 68 48 30 30 Niag Falls P 3 1/2 8 66_ 110% 110% 110% Norf & W 1st 4s 96 __ 128 North Am 3 1/2 8 49 ____ 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 Nor'n Pac 48 97 ____ 71 1/2 71 71 1/2 Otis Steel 4 1/2 82 ___ 81 81 81 Pac G & E 3 1/2 866 ___ 111 111 111 Pac Mo 1st 4s 38 Pac T&T rf 3 4 s 66 B 110 4 110 4 110 4 Param Pict 3 4 s 47 __ 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 Penn Co 4s 63 _____ 105¼ 105¼ 105¼ Penn P & L 3¼s 69 ___ 109% 109% 109% 109% Penn RR gn 4½s 65 __ 105 104% 104% Pere Marquette 5s 56 69% 69% 69% 69% Phelps Dodge 3 1/2 52 107 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2

Portl'd Gen E 4 4 8 60 84 4 83 4 84 4 Reading Jer C 48 51 __ 70 % 69 % 70 Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39 ___ 43 43 St L Pub Svc 5s 59 ___ 82 82 St L San Fr 48 50 A __ 15% 14% 15% St L S W 58 52 ____ 35 34% 35 Seab'd A L 4s 50 stp... 13% 12% 13% Shell Un Oil 2½s 54... 98% 98% 98% 98% Simmons Co 4s 52..... 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ Skelly Oil 3s 50 _____ 10314 10314 10314 Socony Vac 3s 64 ____ 10656 10656 10656 Stadebaker cv 6s 45 . 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2 Ter RR As St L 4s 53 111 1101/2 1101/2 Texas Corp \$s 65 ___ 107 107 Tex & Pac 5s 80 D.__. 62% 62% 62% Third Ave 4s 60 ____ 52% 52 52 Toronto H & B 4s 46 ... 101% 101% 101% Un Pacific 3 1/2 8 71 99% 99% 99% 99% Utd Cgr W Strs 5 5 2 76 1/2 76 1/2 76 1/2 Utd Drug 5 8 5 3 90% 90 1/2 102 102 102 102 Va Ry 1st 3 4 s 66____ 109 109 109 Va S W con 58 58 ____ 70 Wabash 1st 5s 39 ____ 76½ 74% 76½ Wabash 2d 5s 39 ___ 32% 31½ 32½ Wabash Term 4s 54 __ 61 60½ 61 Walworth 4s 65 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 Westch L gn 3 4s 67_ 109% 109% 109% West Sh 1st 4s 2361_ 45% 45

90

West Md 1st 4s 52

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

40½ 31½ Contl Baking pr (8). 2 102½ 101½ 102½ -1
40½ 31½ Contl Can(.1 50g) _ 56 37½ 36½ 37½ + ½
10 6½ Contl Diamond (1) _ 7 9½ 8½ 8½ 8½ -½
45½ 35½ Contl Insur 1.60a _ 14 44½ 43½ 44½ + ½
2½ Contl Motor _ 165 3½ 3½ 3½ 4½ + ½
26¾ 17½ Contl Oil (.75g) _ 94 24½ 23½ 24½ + ½
23½ 15½ Contl Steel (.75g) _ 10 18 17 17½ + ½
18½ 12½ Copperweld Stl.60g 13 13½ 12½ 12½ -1 8¼ 5¼ Am Bosch 6 5½ 5¼ 5½ - ¼ 39 29¼ Am Brake Sh 1.40g 13 32 29½ 30% -15% 130 122½ Am Brake S pf 5.25 140s 130 129¾ 130 + ½ 124 - 3 1 Am Cable & Radio 76 2½ 2 2 - ½ 3 195¼ 78½ Am Can (4) 31 83¾ 81¼ 83¾ + ½ 185 171¼ Am Can pf (7) 1 177 177 177 -1 34¾ 23 Am Car & Fy (1g) 50 26½ 24½ 26¼ + ¼ 79¼ 56 Am Car & Fy pf (7) 11 65½ 60¼ 63⅓ -3 23⅓ 18⅓ Am Chain & C 1.20g 6 19⅓ 19⅓ 19⅓ 19⅓ 1 121 98⅙ Am Chicle (4a) 1107 107 107 -2 1821/2 170 Corn Products pf (7 120s 178 1761/4 1761/4 - 5 4% 3½ Coty. Inc (.25g) ___ 16 3% 3½ 3½ 3% - ½
19% 13 Crane Co (.80e) ___ 48 15½ 14½ 14½ - ½
107 95 Grane Co cy pf (5) __ 340s 97½ 95 95 -3 314 354 - 14 19 14% Cream of Wh 1.60 _ 5 16½ 16½ 16½ 95 -3

19 14% Cream of Wh 1.60 _ 5 16½ 16½ 16½ - ½

27% 19% Crown Cork & S.50g 3 22½ 22½ 22½ ½

45½ 39% Crown C & S pf 2.25 2 43¼ 43 43 -1

15% 11½ Crown Zeller (1g) _ 27 13¼ 12½ 12¾ - ½

92 82½ Crown Zeller b pf (5) 350s 91% 90½ 90½ -1

47¼ 34 Crucible Steel _ 67 35¾ 34 35½ - ½

98½ 78 Crucible St pf (5) _ 20 81 78 80 - ½

91½ 154 Cube PP pr (5) 270 8 1 78 6 19% 19% 19% + 3 1 107 107 107 -2 98½ Am Chicle (4a) 4% Am Come'l Alcohol 23 8% 7% 8% -13 17 16% 17 -1914 914 Am Cryst Sug 1.25g. 95% 78 Am Crys Sug pf (6) 160s 94% 94 94% - % 24% 11% Am & F P \$6 pf .90k. 14 21 19 20% - % 28% 14% Am & FP \$7 pf 1.05k 15 24% 23% 24% -376 296 Am & FP 2d pf 7 21/2 23/6 24/4 - 1/4 38/5 29 Am Hawaiian (3g) 18 33/6 31/5 33/6 + 3/6 4/4 Am Hide & Leather 28 33/6 25/6 33/6 + 3/6 25/6 44/4 Am Home Prod 2.40 8 46/4 45/4 45/4 -1/5 2/6 11/2 Am Ice Co 14 15/6 15/6 - 1/6 24 14 Am Ice Co. 14 15 15 15 - 16 4 34 35 Am International 38 44 35 35 35 - 14 13¼ 9 Am Invest (III) (1). 4 9¼ 9 9 - ½ 17½ 10¾ Am Locomotive 67 11½ 10¾ 11½ + ¼ 95¼ 79 Am Locom pt 5.25k. 3 86¼ 83¼ 83¼ -3¾ 10¾ Am Mach & Fy .74g. 8 11¾ 11 11 - ¼ 1014 29½ 24½ Curtiss-Wr (A) 2g... 34 26 24% 20 15 Cutler-Ham'r1.10g. 6 17 16

9½ 1½ Cuba RR pf 270s 8 7½ 8 + ½ 8½ 3½ Cuban-Am Sugar . 69 7½ 6 7 - ¼ 127½ 72 Cub-Am S pf 13.25k. 60s 115½ 113 115½ +5½ 74 Curtiss-Wright(1g) x 804 104 84 84 - 4 244 Curtiss-Wr (A) 2g ... 34 26 244 254 - 4 11% 6% Davison Chem .60g_ 14 10% 9% 10% - % 61s 24 Am Mach & Metals 9 5 4% 4% 4% 22% 15½ Am Metals (.75g) 13 20% 19% 19% 19% 4 26% 23% Am News (1.80) 150s 25 25 25 - 14 28% 18% Deere & Co (2g) 40 24 23 24 30% 27 Deere & Co pf 1.40 13 29 28% 28% - % 14 9 Del & Hudson 29 10% 9% 10% - % 9 Del & Hudson 29 10½ 9½ 10¾ - ½ 2½ Del Lack & Western 39 4% 4 4% - ½ 19¾ Det Edison 1.40g 59 20 19% 19% + ¼ 3½ 1 Am Power & Light 59 1½ 1 1½ + ½ 39 25 AmP&L \$5pf 4.375k. 20 28 26½ 27 -1½ 234 19% Det Edison 1.40g 59 20 19% 19% + 44 204 13 Devoe & Ray(A) 1g. 540s 17% 16% 17% - % 46% 30 Am P&L\$6pf5.525k_ 17 32% 30 7¼ 5¼ Am Radiator .45g ... 146 5% 5¼ 5½ - ¾ 15½ 11¾ Am Radiator .45g ... 146 5% 5¼ 5½ - ¾ 15½ 11¾ Am Roll Mill 1.05g ... 76 12½ 11¾ 12½ - ¼ 73¾ 60½ Am Roll M pf 4.50 ... 940s 64 60½ 61½ - 2% 7 4½ Am Safety Raz .50g ... 19 5¼ 5½ 5½ 5¼ 10½ - ¾ Am Safety Raz .50g ... 5 9½ 9% 9½ - ¾ 40¾ 30 Am Ship Bldg (2g) ... 700s 35¼ 34 34 -2 45% 24 Am Small& Baf (2g) ... 45 20½ 27½ 38¾ -1½ 29% 21½ Diam'd Mtch 1.125g 5 25% 24% 25% 4 4 1 34% Dlam'd M pf 1.50 7 39% 39 39 + ¼ 10% 65% Diam'd T Mot.75g 16 8% 8% 8% 8½ - ½ 18% 12% Dist Seagr (h2.22) 15 17% 16% 16% 16% -1 86 68% Dist Seag pf ww (5) x 2 79 78% 78% - 1/8 9% 7 Dixie-Vortex (.50g) 17 9% 8½ 9½ +1½ 37 34 Dixie-Vort (A) 2.50 2008 36% 36½ 36½ 36½ - ½ 40% 30 Am Ship Bldg (2g) 700s 35% 34 34 -2 45% 34 Am Smelt&Ref (2g) 45 39% 37% 38% -1% 155 138% Am Sm&Ref pf (7) 4 151 150% 150% + % 54 37 Am Snuff (3a) 8 40% 39% 40 -1 23¼ 17 Doehler Die (1g) ____ 13 21 19½ 19½ - ½ 17½ 14¼ Dome Mines (h2) ____ 6 15¼ 15 15 -1 79¼ 63½ Douglas Airc (5e) ____ 31 74½ 70¼ 74¼ +2¼ 141½ 111½ Dow Chemical (3) ____ 73 114½ 111½ 114½ + ½ 54 37 Am Snuff (3a) 8 40% 39% 28% 19 Am Steel Fdry 1.25g 44 20% 19% 2014 + 11½ 9% Am Stores (.50g) ___ 28 11½ 10½ 11 13½ 9 Am Stove (.90g) __ x 3 9½ 9 9 231/4 161/4 Dresser Mfg (1g) ___ 4 161/4 161/4 161/4 - 1/4 61/4 4 Dunhill Internat'l __ 11 41/4 41/4 41/4 - 1/4 22½ 13 Am Sugar Ref .50g 24 20 18¾ 19 98 81 Am Sugar R pf (7) 7 96½ 94½ 95 19¾ 11¾ Am Sum Tob (1) 4 18¼ 18 18 164% 138 Du Pont (5.25g) 63 148% 141½ 143½ -3% 126% 120% Du Pont pf (4.50) 3 126 125% 126 +1 3 126 125% 126 168% 148% Am Tel & Teleg (9). 136 153% 150% 152 118 111% Duquesne 1st pf(5). 130s 113% 113 113% +1% 73½ 62 Am Tobacco (5) ... 11 69½ 68¼ 68¼ -1½ 74½ 62 Am Tobacco (B) (5) 23 71 69¼ 69½ -1¼ 34 24 Eastern Air Lines 37 31 294 31 + 44 1451/2 1201/4 Eastman Kodak (6) 15 1361/4 132 135 -11/2 1821/2 160 Eastm'n Kod pf (6). 90s 1781/4 176 176 -144

31% First Natl Strs 2.50.

214 Francisco Sugar

314 Gar Wood Indust

164 104 Gen Cable (A)____

42% 33% Gen Foods (2) 91 78% Gen Mills (4) 132% 126 Gen Mills pf (5)

12714 123% Gen Motors pf (5)...

16 11% Gen Ry Signal .50g_

4% 3 Gen Outdoor Adv ... 7% 5% Gen Print'g Ink 60.

291/2 17% Gen Refractor .90g .

912 Gen Shoe (.90g)_

17% 12% Glidden Co (1g) ____ 2% 2% Goebel Brew (.20a) _

321/2 24 Food Machine 1.40a. 18 30% 29%

1½ Gabriel (A) 16 2½ 1½ Gair (Robert) 37 2%

14 Gair (Robert) 37 74 Gair (Robt) pf 1.20 5

Gar Wood Ind pf .50

5% Gen Baking (.45g) ...

4814 36% Gen Motors (2.75g). 270 40

801/2 46% Gen Steel Cast'g pf 950s 731/4

2% Gillette Saf R .15g __ 38

51/4 Gimbel Bros..... 38

Goodyear Rub (1a).

Gotham Silk Hose..

281, 22 Great Nor'n pf 1.50g 61 24%, 181, 131, Great Nor Ore 1.75e 12 16%

36% 29% Green (H L) (2a) x 8 35

934 Hat Corp pf (6.50) x 90s 99%

3¼ Houston Oil ____ 26 4 26¼ Howe Sound (3) ___ 17 32

191/2 Interchemical 1.60 x 2 23%

43% Intl Harvest (1.60). 41 50% 48%

14 Guantanamo Sugar

100 Household F pf (5).

13 Illinois Central pf ...

14 Intl Agricultural ... 30% Intl Agricul pr pf ...

Intertype (.40g)

1441/2 1381/4 Great Wn S pf (7) _ 210s 141% 141% 1411/4 - 1/4

991/2 Hersney cv pf (4a)_ 2 110% 110% 110% + %

8 221/4

2 1081/2 1081/4 1081/4 +

334

3 814 814 814 - 16 8 3114 31 3116 + 16

3% -

4% Granby Consol 60g

12% 8 Granite City S.25e.

24 17% Gen Teleph (1.60) 2 20% 20% 16% 11 Gen Theater (.75g) 13 12% 11% 14% 10 Gen Tire& Rub (1g) x 14 12% 11%

34% Gillette S R pf (5) _. 8 46% 44% 46% + %

46% Gen Am Trans 1.50g 10 50

3¼ Gen Bronze ____ 10 4¼

Foster Wheeler ___ 17 14

3214 Freeport Sulph (2)_ 11 3714 36

Gamewell 1.75g ___ 150s 20

Gen Baking pf (8)_. 40s 134 133

574

65 4114 3914

39

39% -

80s 132 131

314 634

11 13% 13

7% 7

21/4

15 85

159 146¼ Am Tobacco pf (6) 4 151 150½ 150½ - 7 4½ Am Type Founders 5 5½ 4½ 4¼ - 29½ 24 Am Viscose (1g x 80 25½ 24 24½ + 36% 29 Eaton Mfg Co 2.25g. 13 31% 29% 30% -1% 17% 14% Edis Bros Strs 1.20. 8 17 16% 16% - % 434 - 16 33% 25% El Auto-Lite 2.25g.. 24 27% 26% 26% -1 17% 12½ Electric Boat .40g _ 38 13% 12% 13¼ - ½
4% 1½ Elec Pwr & Light _ 86 1% 1½ 1½ - ½ 344 234 Elec P&L \$6 pf .90k. 23 344 324 334 -14 8 5 Am Zinc & Lead 63 54 5 54 + 4 30 224 Anaconda Cop 1.50g 178 264 244 26 + 4 354 254 Anaconda W 1.50g 2208 294 29 294 + 4 27½ Elec P&L 37pf 1.05k 29 36% 34 34% 28 Elec Stor Bat (2) 5 30% 29½ 29½ -1% 112½ 108 Endicott-J pf (5) 908 113 110½ 110½ -2 174 114 Anchor Hoc Gl 30g 3 154 144 154 + 45 54 4 Armour (III) 91 44 44 44 - 46 704 474 Armour III pr 1.50g 7 67 65 65 -34 7 3 Eng Pub Service 35 34 3 3 -894 754 Eng Pub Svc pf (6) 50s 834 83 83 + 134 134 Erie cod (r) 7 114 134 134 - 14 10 634 Erie w.i. (r) 26 714 634 7 - 34 754 434 Erie ct w.i. (r) 139 534 434 534 - 34 393 2 Erie pf A w.i. (r) 36 39 37 3834 - 12 335 2 Eureka Vacuum Cl 18 234 2 236 - 34 34% 23 Armstrong Ck 1.25g 20 29 28½ 28½ - ½
9¾ 6½ Arnold Const .625g... 2 8% 8% 8% - ½
6¾ 4¼ Artloom (.525g)... 8 5½ 5 5 - ¾
10% 5½ Arson Dry Goods 24 8½ 8½ 8½ 10% 5% Assoc Dry Goods ___ 24 8% 8% 8% 35½ 23 Assoc Invest (2) __ 2 25¼ 96½ 82 Assoc Invest pf (5). 200s 87 8% 5% Evans Products 6 6% 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ - ¼ 30% 23% Ex-Cel-O (1.95g) 5 24½ 24½ 24½ - ⅓ 2 251/4 25 2514 + 14 85% -70¼ 60¼ Atch T & SFe(2g) 99 29¼ 27¼ 28¼ - ¼ 70¼ 60¼ Atch T & SFe pf(5) 13 66% 64¼ 64¾ - 13 28¼ 13½ Atlantic Coast Line 91 24½ 22½ 24 + 5 451 34 Fairbks Morse 1.50g 14 491 38 3814 - 14 70¼ 60¼ Atch T & Special 91 24¼ 22½ 28¼ 13½ Atlantic Coast Line 91 24½ 36 24% 16% Fajardo Sugar 1.50g 7 20 19 19% 13% 9% Fed Lt & Trac (1a) 6 9% 9% 9% 9% 4 4% 2% Fed Motor Truck 10 3 2% 3 + % 27% 18% Federated Ds 1.40a 3 24% 23% 23% 23% -2% 13½ Atl Gulf & W Ind ... 62 42½ 36 42½ +7 16½ Atl G & W I pf 2.50g 50 54 49 54 +5½ 16 11½ Ferro Enamel (1) 11 13 12½ 12½ - ½ 45¼ 34¼ Fidelity Phoe 1.60a 13 43¼ 43 43¼ + ½ 18½ 15½ Firestone T&R (1g) 12 17¼ 16¼ 16½ - ½ 42½ 31¼ Firestone T&R (1g) 12 17¼ 16¼ 16½ - ½

24% 19½ Atl Refining (1) 58 24% 23 24% 7½ 6% Atlas Corp (.50g) 114 7½ 7½ 7½ 50¼ 47½ Atlas Corp pf (3) 3 50 50 50 72¼ 61 Atlas Powder 2.50g 4 65% 65% 65% 65% 25% 13 Austin Nichols pf A 120s 22 5% 2% Aviation Corp 216 3% 3% 3% - % 3¼ Balto & Ohio 58 4% 3% 4% Balto & Ohio pf 39 6½ 6 5 Bang & Aroost'k __ 5 6 5% 23% Bang & Aroost'k pf. 260s 28 26 34 23¼ Bang & Aroost k pr. 2698 28 13⅓ 7 Barber Asphalt .50e 35 11¼ 10⅓ 7% Barnsdall (.45g) ... 54 9¼ 24⅓ 16⅓ Bath Iron (.75g) ... 27 17¾ 31¾ 25⅓ Bayuk Cigars 1.50 ... 5 26¼ 8½ 7 Belding-Hem .80 _ 4 41½ 32½ Bendix Aviat'n (4g) 48 715 719 + 1 20% 13% Benefic Loan 1.25g .. 13 14 13% 34% 26% Best & Co 1.60a 15 30% 89% 59% Bethlehem Stl 4.50g 176 63% 59% 31½ 23¼ Bigelow-Sanf (3g) 4 29½ 23½ 16½ Black & Decker (2) 7 21½ 6% Blaw-Knox (.45g) __ 21 18% 13% Blss & Laugh .75g __ 24% 12% Boeing Aeropiane 158 20% 18% 20 - % 35 25% Bohn Alum'n 1.50g 20 27% 25% 26% -1% Bon Ami (B) 2.50a x 70s 44 23% 17% Bond Stores 1.60 ___ 7 22

21% 18% Borden Co (.90g) ___ 21 16 Borg-Warner 1.30g_ 21 2014 2019 -19% 39% 30 Bower Roller B (3). 3 3014 3014 3014 -34 Brewing Corp .30g .. 3% 3% 81/2 Bridgep'tBrass .75g 14 25% 18 Briggs Mfg (1.50g). 52 19% 18 1814 -1 45¼ 38 Bristol-Myers 2.40. 421/9 421/9 - 1 6% 5% Bklyn Man Transit. 8 614 614 614 - 1 Bklyn Union Gas ___ Brunsw-Balke 1.50g 5 161, 16 9 Bucyrus-Erie .65g _ 32 3½ Budd Mfg Co _ 33 8% - % 3% - % 51 Budd Mfg Co pf 280s 66 6314 -17 514 Budd Wheel (.45g) _ 12 614 61/4 - 14 34¼ 21½ Bullard Co (1.50g) ... 23 35% 27½ Bulova Watch (2a) ... 11 20% 15% Burlington M 1.30g 184 -7% Burr's Add M .70g __ 31 2% Bush Terminal ___ 26 888 314 15½ Bush Ter Bldgs pf 550s 22 6% 4½ Butler Bros (.30g) ... 11 23 19% Butler Bros pf 1.50 4 3 Butte Copper 14 7½ Byers (AM) Co 7 314

14% 9% Greyhound (1) ___ 43 13% 12% 13% + % 18% 12% Grumman Air 50g ___ 24 14% 13% 14% - % 7½ Byron Jackson .50g. 5 9% 9% 9% + ½ 24% 16% Calif Packing 1.50 _ 27 22% 21% 22 - 4 14% 10% Campbell Wy 1.10g_ 21% 9 Gulf Mob & Ohio pf. 33 191/2 18% 191/2 + % 5¼ 3½ Canadian Pacific __ 116 4¼ 4½ 4½ 39% 34 Cannon Mills 1.50g 7 35¼ 34% 34% - 3 108 104 Hamilton W pf (6) 70s 105½ 105½ 105½ 106% 101% Hanna (M) pf (5) 60s 106 105% 105% +1% 25% 16% Harb-Walker 1.125g 10 17% 16% 16% - % 9214 8614 Caro Clin & O (5) __. 20s 90 8914 8914 + 14 87% 43 Case (JI) Co (3e) __ 20 80 75% 79 - 36 125 112 Case (JI) Co pf (7) 70s 120 119% 119% - 36 3½ 1½ Hayes Mfg Corp __ 61 8% 6 Hecker Prod (.60) __ 28 96 65½ Helme (G W) (5a) __ 3 50% 40 Caterpillar Trac (2) 21 42% 41 42 - % 29% 18% Celanese (1.50g) 37 23% 21% 23% + % 122 116% Celanese pr pf (7) 250s 121 120% 120% - % 16% 10% Hercules Motor .75g 5 12% 80% 66 HerculesPow 1.80g 10 68% 66 104 7 Celotex Corp (1a) _ 21 84 74 84 - 4 75 66 Celotex Corp pf (5). 180s 70 68 684 - 4 22% 15% Cent Aguirre 1.50 __ 10 16% 16% 16% 16% 9 Holly Sugar 75g x 20 14% 13 52% 42% Honestake (4 50) x 18 46% 45 13% 9% Houd-Hersh (B) 1g 13 10% 9% 64 47 Household Fin (4a) 7 48% 47 31/2 Central Foundry ___ 8 21/4 1151/4 1091/4 Cent III Lt pf 4.50 __ 50s 114 8 21/4 14% 4% Central Violeta 17 13 11 13 - 15 34% 27 Cerro de Pasco (4) x 23 32% 29% 32 +1% 5% 2% Certain-teed Prod. 18 3 2% 2% 37% 22% Certain-teed pf ... 1040s 30% 26 28% 21% 15 Chain Belt (1.25g) ... 5 15% 15 15 22% 17% Champ Paper .75g ... 2 21 20% 20% 20% 2014 2014 -114

21% 15% Hudson Bay (h1g) 22 20 4% 2% Hudson Motor 19 3% 10% 6% Illinois Central 62 8% 1071/2 100 Cham Pap & F pf(6) 40s 1071/2 1061/2 1061/2 -1 44% 34% Ches & Ohio (3) ____ 73 36% 35 35 102% 93% Ches & Ohio pf (4) 1 100% 100% 100% 45% 34% Ill Cent Isd lines (4) 150s 39 1 1001/4 1001/4 1001/4 +15/ 9½ 5 Indian Refining 29½ 20¼ Indust Rayon 1.50g 6% 1% Chi & East'n Ill (A) 118 禄 Chi Great Western_ 41 2% 2% 2% -1111/2 931/4 Ingersoll-R'd 4.50g. 2 100 10% 3% Chi Great West pf .. 178 90½ 68% Inland Steel (4) _ 14 74½ 13½ 9% Inspirat'n Cop.75g_ 85 10% 5 Chi Mail Order .25e. 7 9½ Chi Pneu Tool 1.50g. 29 37% Chi Pn T ev pf (3). 14% 10% Chiokasha C Oil (1). 8 12% 11% 11% - % 11¼ 7 Interlake Iron .50g_. 42 3 1% Childs Co 4 72% 53% Chrysler Corp 4.50g 227 10% 8% City Ice & Fuel .90g. 21 2¼ City Stores ... 401/2 30% Clark Equip (2.25g) 115 110 Clev El Illu pf 4.50 _ 80s 113% 113% 113% 9% 6% Intl Mercantile Ma. 171 9% 4 3 Intl Mining (.15g) 8 3% 6 2614 2514 2614 - 14 41 3814 36 3714 - 11 33% 24% Clev Graphite 1.20g. 4 3 Intl Mining (.15g) __ 8 3% 3 31% 23% Intl Nickel Can (2) 94 27% 27 39% 28% Cluett Peab'y(2g) --371/2 3614 3614 + 14 62% 61% 61% - 3 621/4 36 Coca-Cola (A) (3) __ 30% 17% Collins & Aik 2.75g_ 17 18% - % 17 + %14 Colo Fuel & Ir (1a)_ 14¼ Columb BC(B)1.35g 12 15¼ 14¼ 14¼ -

10% Intl Pap & Pwr new. 235 18% 73% 57% Intl Pap&P pf (5) n. 55 70% 67 2% 1% Intl Ry Cent Am 8 2% 2% 321/2 Intl Ry CA pf 3.75k. 610s 481/2 314 26 Intl Shoe (1.50) ____ 4 28% 28 44% 254 Intl Silver (2g) ____ 11 434 40 1% intl Tel & Teleg ___ 110 1% Intl T&T for n cfs __ 11 514 Inter State D S .70g. 20 1114 1014 64% Colum G&E pf A(6) x 12 67% 64% 64% -1% 7½ 4¼ Columbia Pictures 21 7 6% 6% 28½ 21¼ Columb Pic pf 2.75 1 26% 26% 26% 26% 83 69% Columbian Carb (4) 2 78¼ 78¼ 78½ 33% 27% Island Creek C 1.50g West Md 1st 4s 52 90 90 90 83 69% Columbian Carb (4) 2 78¼ 78¼ 78¼ -2¼ West N Y&P gn 4s 43 104½ 104½ 104½ 31 21½ Comel Credit (3) 41 23½ 22½ -½ West Pac 5s 46 A as 24½ 24½ 24½ 104 99% Comel Credit pf 4.25 2 102½ 102 102 West Union 5s 60 85 84 84% 37% 27% Comel Inv T (4) 77 30¾ 29 29½ - ½ Wiscn & Co 4s 55 106% 106% 106% 30% 24½ Comwith Edis 1.80 91 25½ 24½ 25 - ½ Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 41 41 41 65% 49 Comwith & Spf (3) 16 60½ 58½ 59 -1½ Ygstwn \$27 3½ 60 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 11% 14 Congoleum (12) 11 17½ 17 17% + ½ 12% 8 Kalamasoo S .60g ... 9 8% 8

26% 19% Leh Port Cmt (2g) ... 16 24% 22% 23% -1% 116% 109% Leh Port C pf (4) ... 40s 114 114 114 - % 2% 3% Leh Valley Coal ... 43 1% 1% 1% 1% 14% 2% Leh Valley Coal pf 66 11% 9 10% -5½ 1¼ Leh Valley RR ... 15 4 3¼ 3¾ -24¼ 19¼ Lehman Corp (1a) 26 22½ 22 22¾ + 27½ 21 Lerner Stores (2) 2 25½ 25 25 45% 26% Libbey-Ow-Fd 1.50g 36 27% 26% 27% -7% 5 Libby. Mc&L .35g . 109 5% 5% 5% 5% -39 32% Life Savers (1.60a) 2 34% 33% 34% + 96% 78% Ligg & Myers (4a) 12 87 85 85 -1 80 Ligg & My (B) 4a __ 18 874 87 87 -20% Lima Locomotive 9 22% 37¼ 29 Link-Belt (2) 20 36 34½ 35 -1 13¾ 9% Lion Oil Ref (1) 11 12½ 11¼ 12½ + ⅓ 16⅓ 13 Liq Carbonic (1a) 6 15 15 15 - ⅓ 31¼ 19½ Lockheed Airc 1.50e 74 27¼ 25% 27½ - ⅓ 39½ 28 Locw's, Inc (2) 66 37% 36 37 45⅓ 35 Lone Star Cmt (3) 19 44⅓ 40¼ 40¾ -3¼ 2½ 2½ 25% 27½ - ⅓ 25% 27½ 25% 27½ - ⅓ 25% 27½ 25% 27½ - ⅓ 25% 27½ 25% 27½ 25% 27½ - ⅓ 25% 25% 27½ 25% 2 13% Loose-Wiles (1a) _ 5 18

3% 3% -

16% 16% - 4 65% 66 +1

21 -

1415 +

6% 6% -

4% +

2% +

19% 15% Lorillard (P) 1.20 __ 26 16% 16% 73% 60 Louis & Nash 5.25g __ 4 66 65% 22 17% Louis G&E(A) 1.50 __ 8 21% 21 31% 25 MacAnd&Forb(2a). 7 26% 25% 25% 25% 23% 33% 23% Mack Trucks (1g)... 16 30 29% 29% 29% 22% Macy (RH) (2g) 18 27% 26% 26% -1% 29% 22% Macy (RH) (2g) 18 27% 14% 11 Madison Sq Gar 85g 21 14% 31 23½ Magma Cop (1.50g) 3 26½ 25½ 26½ +1 4½ 1½ Manati Sugar ... 47 3¼ 2¾ 3¼ 5¼ 3½ Marine Midl'd .30g. 75 4¼ 3¼ 4 11¼ 7½ Market St Ry pr pf 610s 8½ 7½ 7¼ -1 17% 13% Marshall Field (.80)x 26 15% 14% 15% + 82% 23 Martin (Glen) 1.80g 66 27% 24% 26 -6% Martin Parry 41 6% 16 12% McCrory Strs (1) 8 15% 14½ 14½ - % 25½ 16% McGraw Elec (2) x 12 18% 17% 17% - ½ 37% 31 McIntyre P h2.22a 9 37 36 36 -1 12% McCrory Strs (1) ___ 37% 31 McIntyre Ph2.22a 9 37 36 36 -1 15% 12% McKesson&Robbins 49 13% 13 13% -8% 6 McLellan Strs 60g 36 7½ 7½ 7½ - 109½ 101½ McLellan pt (6) 30s 106 106 106 +1 9% 7 Mead Corp (.50g) 30 7½ 7½ 7½ - 1 5¼ 3¼ Mengel Co

33% 27% Melville Shoe (2) _ x 13 32% 31% 31% -25 4% 4 29% 21% Mengel 5% pf 4.25k. 390s 28% 26% 26% 30% 14 Merch&Min Transp. 54 27½ 26 27½ 1% 37 27½ Mesta Mach (2.25g) 5 29% 28% 28% -1% 9% 6½ Miami Copper 45e 17 6½ 6% 6% 38½ 26¼ Midland St P 1.50g. 4 27¼ 27½ 27½ - 125 105% Midl'd Stl 1st pf (8) 110s 113½ 113 113 -1 4516 37% Minn Hon Ros (2a). 10 1111/2 107 Minn-Hon pf B (4) _ 20s 1111/2 111 111 14% 2½ Minn Mollne Imp... 7 2% 2% 2½ 14% 9% Mission Corp.60g... 11 13% 12% 13 3% 1½ Mo-Kans-Texas of 19 2% 2 2% 17% 13% Mohawk C M 1.50g... 7 15½ 15¼ 15¼ — 94 77 Monsanto Ch 1.50g... 9 84 83½ 84 + 39½ 31½ Montg Ward (2g)... 116 32½ 31½ 32 — 30½ 23 Morris & Ess 3.875. 430s 29% 29 29½ +

1619 1619 - 19

35% -1%

8314 84 + 12 6% Motor Prod (.50g) _ 12 8% 7% 8% - 17% 13% Motor Wheel (1.60) 12 14% 13% 13% -4% 2% Mullins Mfg (B) 5 3% 74 46 Mullins pf (5.25k) 80s 70 5 34 34 34 - 4 6314 70 13% 9% Munsingwear (.50g) 5 12% 12% 12% - % 74% 61% Murphy (G C) (4) 5 69% 68 68 - 4% 8% 4% Murray Corp (.25e) 44 5% 5% 5% 5% - % 5% 3% Nash-Kelvin (.25g). 86 4% 4 4 - % 23% 14% Nashv Cha&StL 1g. 220s 22 19% 22 +1 23% 16 Natl Acme (1g) _____ 17 17 16% 16% -7% 4% Natl Auto Fib (.60) 4 4% 4% 4% -9 6% Natl Auto F pf .60 5 6% 6% 6% -11 7% Natl Aviation (25g) 28 9% 8% 9 4 4% 4% 4% - % 5 6% 6% 6% - % 28 9% 8% 9 184 154 Natl Biscuit (1.60) _ 82 174 16% 16% - 4 175½ 160% Natl Biscuit pf (7) 2 168½ 168 168 - ¾ 13¼ 10 Natl Bond & Inv (1) 12 11¼ 11 11¼ + ½ 1715 1416 Natl Bond & Sh . 60a 2 16% 16% 16% - 16 1114 Natl Cash Reg (1) . 24 14 8% Natl Cyl Gas (.60g) _ 23 1014

6% 9¼

614

614 -

4% Natl Dept Stores ... 71/2 Natl Dept St pf .60 ... 17 Natl Distillers (2) x 66 23 22 23 23 - 12 Natl Enamel 1.125g 2 18 17 17 -Natl Gypsum (.40e) 27 6 Natl Gypsm pf 4.50 70s 78 66 16% 15% 15% 154 141 Natl Lead of B (6) x 40s 142 142 142 +29 24 16% Natl Malleable (1g) 4 19 18% 18% - 1 34% 26 Natl Oil Prod 1.45g. 7 33% 32% 32% -1 3% Natl Power & Light 82 4 3% 49 Natl Steel (3) 34 51 49 44 Natl Supply 50 6% 6 8% Natl Supply \$2 pf 2 13 12%

Natl Sup 6% pf (6k) 230s 664 64 314 224 Newm't Min 1.125g 8 274 264 264 -114 54 Newp't Indus 50g x 42 84 74 84 -11% 5% Newp t Indus 50g x 42 8% 7% 8% - %
27% 20% Newp t News S 1.40g 24 23 22% 22% 22% - %
116 106% Newport N S of (5) x 3 111% 110% 110% + %
45 31% N Y Air Brake (2g) 2 36% 35% 35% 35% -1%
15% 10% N Y Central 382 11% 10% 11% - %
18% 11% N Y Chi & St Louis 12 15 14% 14% - %
47% 25 N Y Chi & St Lot 37 41% 39% 41 + %
24% 13% N Y C Omaib (2) -- 13 15 13% 13% -1%
8 44% N Y C Omaib (2) -- 2 3 66% 6 66% -1 4¼ N Y Dock 3 6½ 6 6½ 8 N Y Dock pf 6 16 15½ 15½

16% 8 N Y Dock pf 6 16 15½ 15½ 112 108½ N Y & Harlem (5) 50s 108½ 108½ 108½ - 35 24½ N Y Shipbldg (1g) 41 29% 27½ 29½ + 319½ 109 Norfolk & W pf (4) 40s 119 118 118 -1 17% 12% Nor Am Aviat .75g... 77 13% 12% 13% 17% 12 North Am Co 1.26f... 233 12% 12 12% - 57% 50% No Am 6% % pf2.875 12 54% 53% 53% -96 North'n Central (4) 30s 97% 97% 97% 5% Northern Pacific 88 6% 6 6% 71/2 Northwest Airlines. 35 13 34 Northwest Tel (3)_ 30s 39% 39 27% 23 Norwalk Tire pf _ 20s 23% 23% 23% 23% -1% 13% 10% Norwich Phar .70g 4 10% 10% 10% 6% Ohio Oii (.20g) . 84 8% 8% 8% 19 + 13% Oliver Farms (1g) . 13 19 18% 19 + 25 4% 4 4¼ 110s 73 70 70¼ -3¼ 4 Omnibus Corp 25 49 70 Omnibus pf (8) . 110s 73 10% 14% Otts Elevator 60g _ 33 15% 14% 15 - % 10% 6% Otts Steel 20 6% 6% 6% - ½ 60% 40% Otts Steel 1st 8.25k 2 51% 51% 51% - 3% 50% 38% Owens-Ill Gl (2g) 20 45 43% 44 + ½

7% Pac Am Fisheries ... 10 11% 10% 10% - % 321/2 Pac Lighting (3) .. x 12 36% 351/2 351/2 + 11 Pac Mills 4 1614 1614 - 11414 Pac Tel & Teleg (7) 210s 11514 11414 11414 -21/2 Packard Motor 151 25/4 18¼ 10 Pan Am Airways 93 16¼ 15% 16¼ -1¼ ½ Panhandle 34 1½ 1¼ 1½ Paramount Pic .65g. 212 14% 13% 9% Param't 2d pf (60). 24 12% 12% 12% - 1 1% Park Utah (.10g) __ 22 1%

20% 16 Parker Rust (1a) _ 11 17¼ 16 16¼ 14% 7½ Pathe Film (30e) 50 14 13¼ 13½ 10¼ 6% Patino Mines 1.65g x 18 9% 8% 9 74% Penney (JC) Co (8) 24 86% 83% 85 12 Penn Glass S'd (1) 3 15% 15 -1 21% Penn R R (1g) 132 22% 21% 22% -36% Peoples G L & C 5g 12 49% 48 49% + 30¼ 21¼ Pepsi-Cola (1.50g) x 226 23½ 21¼ 22½ -11½ 6¾ Pere Marquette 5 7 6¾ 6¾ -38 20¼ Pere Marquette pf. 520s 29 26¾ 28 -42½ Pere Marq prior pf. 340s 51 21 Pet Milk (1) 5 26½ 5½ Petroleum Corp. 20a 15 6¾ Petroleum Corp . 20a 15 6% Pfeiffer Brew (1) 10 6% 25% Phelps Dodge (1g) _ 99 29% 27% 79 Phila Co pf (6) _ 140s 87% 8½ Phileo Corp (.75g) _ 13 10½ Pitts Coal pf 2 Pitts C & Ir pf (5) 60s

94 Pitts Forging .75g x 2 10 Pitts Steel 5% pf ... 140s 31 Pitts Steel pr pf 60s 53% # Pittston Co ____ 10 1% 1¼ 1¼ - ¼ 14¼ Plymouth Ol 1.20___ 21 16 15% 15% - ¾ 5½ Poor & Co (B) ___ 8 6 5½ 5½ 5½ 4½ 4½ Postal Teleg pf ___ 42 12½ 11% 12½ 8 Pressed Steel Car. 35 8% 8 8½ - % 50½ Procter&Gam pf (5) 60s 117½ 115½ 115½ -2 29½ 17½ Pub Svc (NJ) 1.65g. 102 19½ 17½ 110 92½ Pub Svc (NJ) pf (5). 7 94 93½ 137 113 Pub Svc (NJ) pf (7) 6 114 113 1

4% 3% Radio Corp (.20g) ... 406 3% 3% 3% 62% 48% Radio ev pf (8.80) ... 12 56 55 56 3% 2% Radio-Keith-O 29 2% 2% 2% 2%

53½ 52 Reynolds Tob (2) __ 30s 53 53 53 +1 34¼ 28½ Reynolds Tob (B) (2) 71 30½ 29½ 29½ - ½ 12½ 7½ Richfield Oil (.50e) 43 10½ 10¼ 10¼ - ½ 9½ 6 Ritter Dental (.50g) 9 7½ 65% 7 -1 20½ 14½ Pubered (.50g) 15 18½ 17½ 17½ 17½ 20% 14% Ruberoid (.50g). 16 18% 17% 17% - 1% 14% 9% Rustless Ir&Stl.60g 10 11% 10% 10% - % 42% Rust Ir&Stl pf 2.50. 120s 45% 44% 45 47 35 Safeway Stores (2) 11 44% 43% 43% - 113 109% Safeway St pf (5) 330s 111 110 110 -110 - 1 32 -1 39% 28% St Joseph Ld 1.50g... 23 33 31 32 -1 23 12% Savage Arms (.75g) 166 18% 15% 18% + 14 17% 8½ Schenley Dist 50g... 51 16% 15½ 16% + ½ 94½ 79 Schenley D pf 5.50_ 3 91 88 89 -3½ 39½ 33½ Scott Paper (1.80)... 8 38½ 38 38½ + ½ 38\(\) 38\(\) 38\(\) 38\(\) 38\(\) 38\(\) 38\(\) 38\(\) 38\(\) 38\(\) 38\(\) 38\(\) 38\(\) 4\(\) 38\(\) 38\(\) 38\(\) 4\(\) 38\(\) 67\(\) 40 35% Sheaffer Pen (2a) 130s 37% 36% 37% 47% 15% 10% Shell Union Oil .40g 15 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 2% 21% 16 Simmons Co (1g) 19 17% 16 16% - % 28% 22% Simonds S&S 1.90g 6 24 22% 24 +2 34% 18% Skelly Oil (.50g) 21 34 32% 33 - %

34¼ 18½ Skelly Oil (.50g) 21 34 32¼ 33 - 112 95 Sloss-Sheffield 4.50g 110s 102¾ 102¼ 102¼ 102¼ 102¼ 105 115 9 Smith (AO) .50g 10 20¼ 18½ 20¼ +1 15 9 Smith&Corona 1.25g 3 12¾ 12½ 12¼ + 1 39% 29 Sperry Corp (1g) ... 41 34 32% 33½ - % 676 5 Spiegel, Inc (.60g) x 35 576 5% 5% 5% - % 57% 44% Spiegel Inc pf 4.50 .. 80s 50% 50 40% 31% Square D Co 1.50g 13 37 35½ 35½ 6% 5% Stand Brands 40a 111 5½ 5% 5% 5% 4% 2 Stand G&E \$4 pf 22 2½ 2 2½ 2 2½ 3514 3514 -1% 4% 2 Stand G&E \$4 pf... 22 2% 21% 10% Stand G&E \$6 pr pf. 7 14% 22% 12% Stand G&E \$7 pr pf 17 16 14% 16 - % 24% 17% Stand Oil (Cal) (1a) 108 23% 22% 22% - 1/2 34½ 25½ Stand Oil (Ind) 1a. 73 32 31½ 31½ - ½ 45% 33 Stand Oil N J (In) 312 41½ 39¾ 40% - ¼ 48½ 34¼ Stand Oil Ohio 1.50a 16 40½ 39¼ 40 52 Sterling Prod 3.80 24 63 5% Stewart-Warn .25g 13 6 62 31/2 Stoke ly Brothers ... 12 41/4 41/4 8% 51/2 Stone & Web .50e ___ 30 4% Studebaker 66 5% 50 Sun Oil (1a) 17 56 5 Sunshine Min (1) 40 5% 514 514 -54 55½ + 5 5% 50 Sun Oil (la) 21 15 Superheater (1)

9 161/2 151/2 16 - 1/2 8 15/4 15/4 15/4 - 1/4 1% Superior Oil (.10e) 1% 1% 18¼ 11½ Superior Steel 23¼ 18½ Sutherland Pap 1.20 8 131/2 12% 3 19% 19 241/5 17% Swift intl (2) 49 237% 22% 22% - 7% 7 47% Sym-Gould (1g) 28 51% 47% 51% + 1% 9% 7% Tenn Corp (.75g) ... 10 8% 8% 8% - % 44% 34% Texas Corp (2) ___ 4% 2% Tex Gulf Prod .10g _ 23 3% 38% 38% Tex Gulf Sulph (2) 41 35% 5¼ Tex Pac C&O (.40) _ 19 6% 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ - ¼ 3¼ Tex Pac L T (.10e) _ 11 5¼ 47% 47% - ¼ 814 Texas & Pac Rwy__ 12 1014 914 11 25% 21% 25% + 34 214 Third Avenue 34 25% Thomp'n Prod 1.75g. 15 29% 27% 28% - % 11¼ 9% Tide Wat As O.60a. 36 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ - ¼ 99¾ 95¼ Tide W A O pf 4.50. 6 99½ 99½ 99½ + ¼ 35% 27½ Timken Det (3g)... 23 31½ 29½ 30% - ¾ 51¼ 38½ Timken Roll B (2g). 68 41 38½ 41 + ½ 4% Transamerica (.50) 6% Transue & Will .75g

4 Truax-Traer .625g_x 15 64 5 20th Century-Fox. 59 9 9% 5 20th Century-Fox. 59 9 8% 27% 16% Twin City Rap T pf 60s 22 21 9% 6% Twin Coach (.70e) 15 7% 7 22 37% 30 Underw-Ell-F 2.25g. 14 33% 31% 32% -1 12% 9% Un Bag&Paper .75g. 44 10% 9% 79% 60 Union Carbide (3g). 83 73 71 112% 108% Un Elec (Mo) pf 4.50 170s 112 111 111 12% Union Oil (Cal) (1). 41 15 14% 14% 173% Union Pacific (6)... 75 75% 73% 74 -1 85¼ 79 Union Pac pf (4) ... 4 82⅓ 81 81 25 Union Tank Car (2) 26 27⅓ 25 60 38 36 58 14 12% 44% 34% United Aircraft(2g) 9% United Air Lines 14% 11% United Biscuit .75g. 40% United Carbon (3) 76 22% 21% 21% -1% 30% 18% United Corp pf

38% 20% Unit Dyewd pf 1.75k 130s 35 3% United Elec Coal . . United Fruit (4) 6% Unit Gas Imp (.80) 130 2% United Paperboard 2% US & For'n Secur 12 3% 3 3 -84 US & For Sec pf46) 70s 92% 92% 92% -8% U S Freight (.75g) ... 6914 51 US Gypsum (2) ... 31 5514 51 U.S. Hoffman of 2.75 x 70s 331/4 20 US Indust Alco(1a)x 12 291/4 28 3 US Leather 6 31/2 34 5% US Leather (A)

541 US Lea pr pf 10.25k. 4 103 103 31% 26% U S Pipe & Fy (2) 84% 29% US Play Cards (2a) 3 3014 30 2% # US Realty & Imp. 13 114 114 114 - 14 2814 17% US Rubber (.50g... 215 2414 22% 23% + % 80% US Rub 1st pf (8)_ 55% U S Sm & Ref (4g) _ 69% USSm & R pf 3.50 2 71% 71 49% US Steel Corp (3g). 338 52% 50 23 1204 1194 119% + 33% 22% US Tobacco 1.28 5 24% 24% 24% 48% 42 US Tobacco pf 1 75 80s 47 Univ Leaf Tob (4) x 4 59 56% 56% -3% Univ Leaf T pf (8) 50s 148% 148 148 -2 Univ Pic 1st pf (4k) 40s 158 15 Vadsco sales pf ... 70s 251/2 25 22 23% 20% 21% -1 3414 20% Vanadium (.75g) 11% Van Norman M .75g. 28 20% Van Raalte 1.50g ___ 27% 20 Victor Chem .95g ___ 4 23% 23

10 2512 2414 2414 -1% 28% 19% Va-Caro Chem pf 12 22% 22 22% - % 118% 115% Va Elec Pwr pf (6) 40s 116% 116 116 -1 231/2 12 Va Iron Coal&C pf. 60s 19 17% 17% -3% 9% 8 Waldorf System (1) 5 8% 8% 8% 15% Walker (H) (4h) 17 34 32% 15% 12% Walker (H) pf (1h) 3 14% 14½ 6 War'n Bros cvpf (r) 1010s 19% 17% 18% -Warren Fy & P (2). 14 331 331 331 +115 20% 12% Wayne Pump (2g) __ 20 14% 12% 13% - % 25% 16% Wesson O&S 2.25g.. 14 22% 20% 21 74½ 65½ Wesson O&S pf (4). 8 70½ 69½ 106½ 93 West PennE(A)(7) 80s 96 93 107% 94 West Penn E pf (6) x 30s 96½ 96 93 -31/2 115 100 West Penn E pf (7) x 80s 103 101½ 101½ +2¼ 117½ 112 W Penn Pw pf 4.50 70s 117 116¼ 116¼ - ¾ 20% 15% W Va Pulp&P 1.80g. 2 18 29% 28% West'n Auto S (2) __ 8 26% 26

24 West'n Maryland 9 3 6% 5% 5% -1% 31% 18½ West'n Un Tel (1g) 100 29% 28 24½ 17¾ West Air Brake 75g 51 19¼ 17½ 19¼ 105 82 Westhse Elec (3g) 360 82% 74½ 75½ -7½ 141 120¼ Westhse El pf (3g) 90s 123 121 121½ -8½ 2 % Westhse El rts Oc28 2173 1¼ ¼ ¼ % 34½ 27½ Weston El Inst (2g) 2 30 29 30 + ¼ 36½ 27¼ Westvaco (1.40) 3 32% 32½ 32½ - ¼ 36½ 27¼ Westvaco (1.40) ___ 3 32¼ 32½ 32½ - ¼ 112 105 Westvaco pf 4.50 __ 30s 110¼ 109% 110¼ + ⅓ 30% 21% Wheeling Steel .75g. 23 25% 23% 25 - 17% 12% White Motor .75g 20 13% 13% 13% 13% -4 White Rock (.10g) ... 19 5 4½ 4½ - 9
3¼ White Sewing Mch. 8 3½ 3½ 3½ - 3
1½ Willys-Overland ... 86 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ + 3 71 71 -2% 23% 23% -1 1614 Worthington Pump 26 2014 19 52½ Worth P pr pf 4.50 _ 5 53½ 52; 53½ Wor P ev pr pf 4.50 _ 2 56 53; 86 Wright Aero (8g) _ 190s 109½ 108

22½ 17% 1816 & Towne (.60). 12 18% 18% 18% - % 17% 11% Yellow Truck .75g ... 67 13% 12% 13% - % 120 114 Yellow Trpf (7) ... 20s 119 119 119 42% 30½ Ygstwn Sh & T (2g) 52 34 32¼ 34 - % 18% 12¼ Ygstwn Stl D 1.25g ... 21 13 12½ 12% - % 15% 8% Zenith Radio (1g)... 36 10% 8% 9% - % 2% 1% Zonite Products ... 26 2% 2 2% - % s Unit of trading, ten shares. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual dis-bursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declara-tion. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. included.

X Ex dividends, xr Ex rights, a Also extra or extras, d Cash
or stock, e Paid last year, f Payable in stock, g Declared or paid
of ar this year, h Payable in Canadian funds, k Accumulated
dividends paid or declared this year.

221/2 17% Yale & Towne (.60). 12 18% 18% 18% - %

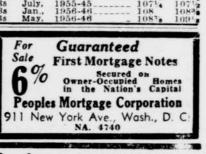
62% Wrigley (3a)

9% 9% - % 91 92 -1

CURB

71/2 Atlas Drop F(1g) 71/2 Baidwin Lo war Baldwin Rub .50a 41/2 514 Barium Stain Stl. Beech Aircraft... Bell Aircraft ... Berk & Gay Fur Blue R cv pf (3d) 200s 38% 3 Brazil TL&P 40g 2 578 Breeze Corp (1e) 4 10 Brewster A .30g 13 1014 Bridgp't Machine 1 2 38% 38% 5% 9% 89 -34 Caro P&L pf (6) - 50s 108 108 108 Carrier Corp... Carter (J W) .60_ 1 6 6 6 1 614 614 614 Catalin (.10g) ___ 15 3½ Cent NY Pw pf(5) 20s 86 Cessna Airc 1.95g 8 9% 9% 9% Childs pf 25s 12 12 12 Childs pf 25s 12 12 12 Cities Svc pf (3k) 1 674 674 674 Clark Contr 1.50g 100s 151 151 151 1514 Clev El Illu (212) 50s 38 38 38 Clev Tractor ___ 1 Colon Develop 2 % Columb Oll&Gas 13 1% Commun P S (2) _ 250s 19 Compo Shoe (1). 100s 104 104 104 Consol Gas Util... Cons Steel Corp 3 6% ContlG&E pr pf 7 20s 88 Coop-B pr pf (3). 1 30 Creole Petr 50a . 3 17% 16% 17% Cuban Atl 1.50g __ 2 11% 11% 11% Elec Bond & Sh ._ 10 1% 1% 1% Elec B&S pf (5) __ 3 60 Elec B&S pf (6) 2 648 2 64% 64% 64% EmersonElec .10g 3 6 6 6 Emp G&F 6% pf . 250s 123 1161 12116 Em G&F 6 1/2 % pf. 30s 124 1191/2 124 Emp G&F 7% pf. 425s 130 122% 130 1 Emp G&F 8% pf 150s 139 132 139 1 Eq'ty C \$3pf 1.50k 25s 184 184 184 Eureka P L (2a) 50s 20 20 20 . Fairchild E & A 2 2% 2% 2% 2% Ford Can (B) h1. 50s 12% 12% 12% Ford Ltd (.11g) 4 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% Gatineau Pw h.60 10s 4% 4% 4% Gen Firep'f 1.35g 2 12% 12% 12% Gen G&E cv pf B 10s 90 90 90 Gen Invest 2 48
Gen Pub Svc pf 208 27
Gen Share pf 6d 708 56 Ga Power pf (6) 25s 1054 1054 1054 Glen Alden (.90g) 21 11% 11½ 11½ Greater NY Brew 1 & & & Hewitt Rub (1) _. 1 1214 1214 1214 131/2 - 1/2 Heyden Chem (3) 25s 91 Hygrade Food ... 1 1% 1% 1% Ill-Iowa pf 2.75k. 5 311/2 31 311/4 ind Pipe L.30e _ 1 31/4 31/4 31/4 ins Co N A 2 50a _ 50s 78% 78% 78% 78% 21/2 17/4 216 216 1% 1% int Hydro El pf ... int Pa&Pwr war. Interst Home .80. 5 615 616 int Petrol (h1) 614 614 Irving Air C (1) .. 1 9% Jeannette Glass .. 1 1% 1% 1% Lehigh Coal .25g. 17 4% 4% 4% Le Tourneau (2). 2 27 Long Isl Ltg pf 75s 25% Long Isl Lt pf B 25s 24 24 La Land&Ex.30g 1 416 416 416 McWill Dred 25g 1 74 75 78 Midl West C 20g 5 48 44 44 Mont Ward A(7) 30s 166% 1661 1666 Mount City C .10g 3 Nat P& L pf (6) 3758 94 Nat Transit .50g 1 111/2 111/2 111/2 Nat Tunnel&Min 1 3% 3% 3% NEPA 6% pf 4.50k 100s 31 New Haven Clock 2 4% 4% 4% 15% N Y & Hond 1.75g 100s 15% 15% 15% Niles-B-P (3g) 4 58 Nipissing (.15g) 1 % North'n P L 1.50g 1 94 Ogden Corp Ohio Pwr pf 4.50 _ 60s 115 114% 115 Pac G 6% pf 1.50. 1 32 32 32 Pantepec Oil 6 4% 412 4 Pennroad (.20e) Penn P&L pf (7). 50s 1074 1074 1074 Penn W&P (4) ... 150s 48 4714 48 Phoenix Secur ... 31 814 748 8 Phoen S pf 1.50k 1575s 4914 4714 4914 Pioneer Gold h.40 1 1% 1% 1% 1% Pitts & L E 2.50g 100s 63% 63% 63% 63% Plough Inc.60 1 8 8 8 8 Prudential Inv 2 4 4 Puget Sd P \$6 pt 750s 47% 47% 47% Raytheon Mfg Rome Cable .45g ... Ryan Aeronaut. 1 4% 4% St Regis Paper Salt Dome Oil ... Seiberling Rub... Select Industries Sel Ind pr pf 5.50 150s 44 Soss Mfg Co____ 1 24 S Cal Ed pf 1.50a 20s 43 Sou'land Roy .20g 7 Sterling Inc . Sulliv'n Mach.50g 1 12 Sunray Oil (.05g). Technicolor .75g_ Tob Sec(D).026e_ United Airc (1a)_ United Chemical. Utd Lt&Pwr (A) Utd Lt&Pwr pf __ 3 23½ Unit Sh M 2.50a 50s 58½ US&Int S pf 3.75k 25s 59 514 514 514 US Lines of Utd Wall Pa .10g Univ Corp vtc ... Univ Pictures Utah-Idaho S.15g 2 2½ Venezuela Petrol 3 3½ Vultee Aircraft ... Waco Aircraft ... 1 West Va C& C Willson Prod .80a 50s 11% 11% 11% Wolverine T .45g

Federal Land Banks NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (A).-Federal Land NEW YORK.
Bank bonds:
Rate—Maturity
4s July, 194
31/4s May, 195
3s July, 195
3s Jan., 195
3s May, 195





Inquiries invited from newcomers to Washington T. E. EIKER & CO.

Investments-Securities Washington Bldg. NAtional 7430 WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington Stock Exchange

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17.

3.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R Guar 5% 1949 114 114 114 114 3.00

7.000 Ana & Pot Riv RH mod 3%% 1951 ____ 107% 107% 107% 107% 2.75

1,000 City & Suburban Ry 5% 1948 _____ 108 108 108 3.65

1.000 City & Suburban Ry mod 3%% 1951 ____ 1071/2 1071/2 1071/2 2.83

4,500 Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5% 1961 _____ 124 125 122 123% 3.45

25.000 Pot Elec Pow 1st 31/4% 1966 _____ 109 109 109 109 2.80

14.500 Wash Gas Light 1st 5% 1960 _____ 131 131 128 128% 3.11

11,000 Wash Ry & El cons 4% 1951 _____ 108% 109 108% 108% 2.95

500 Term Ref & Whang Corp 1st 41/4 1948 __ 101 101 101 101 4.15

STOCKS.

Par Div.

Value. Rate.

1212 N & W Steamboat _____ 100 4.00 72 72 72 72 5.55

465 Pot Elec Pow pfd _____ 100 6.00 116 11634 11434 116 5.17

16 Liberty ______ 100 6.60 175 175 175 175 342

79 Riggs com _____ 100 e8.00 275 278 270 273 2.98

8 Washington _____ 100 6.00 118 118 118 118 5.08

105 Firemen's 20 1.40 33 34 33 34 4.11

128 Columbia _____ 8 k0.30 15 1512 1434 1434 2.03

261 Garfinckel pfd _____ 25 1.50 28% 29 26% 29 5.17

524 Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd 10 +0.50 6% 7% 6% 7% 7.14

41 Security Storage _____ 25 4.00 82 82 73 73 5.47

10 Term Ref & Whg Corp ____ 50 3.00 50 50 50 50 6.00

165 Woodward & Loth com ____ 10 2.00 47 47 43 44% 4.46

2 Woodward & Loth pfd _____ 100 7.00 118 121 118 121 5.78

a Dividends paid or declared 1941 to date. 02% extra. - k 20c extra. m \$1.50

213 Lanston Monotoype _____ 100 1.00 23 23 20 23

260 Lincoln Service com _____ 1 +1.00 15% 17% 15 17

490 Nat Mts & Inv pfd 7 0.35 412 412 418 414 90 Peoples Drug Store com 5 11.00 2312 2418 23 24

20 Lincoln Service pfd _____ 50 3.50 45 45 45 45 2.939 Mergenthaler Linotype _____ None al.00 25 26½ 18¾ 26

2 Riggs pfd _____ 100 5.00 102 102 102 102

440 Nat Sav & Trust _____ 100 4.00 204 205 204 205

12 Wash Lean & Trust _____ 100 e8.00 238 238 224 224

1,831 Wash Gas Light com _____ None 1.50 2312 241/2 191/6 191/6 7.54

1.571 Wash Gas Light pfd______None 4.50 10634 107 103 106

179.500 Capital Traction 1st 5% 1947 _____ 1041/2 1053/4 103 105

MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

3.498 Amer Tel & Tel rts

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.

83 Amer Sec & Trust _____ 100 e8.00 239

206 Wash Ry & El pfd

4 American

4 Real Estate

43-45 for half-blood staple and 47-

51 for three-eighths and quarter-

TITLE INSURANCE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

1.054 Garfinckel com

Open. High. Low. Last. Maturity.

1 14-32 1 15-32 1 6-32 1 11-32

.\$100 \$1.00 15 17 1412 1612 6.15

100 .5.00 116% 117% 113% 116% 4.29

------ 100 +6.00 130 130 130 130 4.61

------ 100 m6.00 162½ 162½ 162½ 162½ 3.69

Ford Labor Settlement

The trade paper said that pro-

duction in the past week was 86,875

units. This compared with 84.185

units the preceding week and 112,-

773 vehicles in the corresponding

The survey credited General Mo-

tors divisions with 34,525 units this

week compared with 34,469 last

week, the Chrysler group with 20,-

125 units compared with 10,081 last

week and Ford with 19,784 com-

pared with 13,873. All independents

except Hudson and Studebaker, shut

down because of a shortage of

frames supplied by the strikebound Midland Steel Products Co., were

NEW YORK. Oct. 18 (P).—Corporate earnings reports during the week showing profits per common share included:

August 31, Eight Months.

Sept. 30, Nine Months,

Sept. 30. Year.

Aug. 31. Year.

Am Tel & Tel & Subs ____ \$10.78 \$10.93 July A. Year.

Smith (A O) Corp ____ \$5.49 \$3.38 Sept. 27. Thirteen Weeks.

Continental Baking \$1.63b \$1.98b a On Shares outstanding at close of respective periods.

b On preferred stock.

NEW YORK. Oct. 18.—Dividends de-clared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.

Accumulated.

Pe- Stock of PayRate. riod. record. able.

Asso T & T 7% 1st pf 56c 11-1 11-15
Asso T & T \$6 1st pf 48c 11-1 11-15
Real Silk Hos M 7% pf \$2 10-27 11-6

Am Paper Goods \$1 - 10-22 11-1 Callaway Mills 15\frac{1}{2}c - 10-10 10-20 Cons Rendering \$1 - 10-16 10-20 Foote Bros Ge & Ma 50c 10-22 11-1 Kroger Groc & Bak - 10-22 11-1 Lunkenheimer Co 50c 11-5 11-15

MORTGAGE

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APARTMENTS

RESIDENCES

BUSINESS AND

INVESTMENT

PROPERTIES

The AMERICAN AMERICAN

807-15th ST. N.W.

COMPANY

NA. 8032

Dividends Announced

 Acme Sieel
 \$8.73

 Alpha Port Cement
 1.93

 Continental Steel
 5.42

 Kimberly-Clark Corp
 4.01

Boosts Auto Output

By the Associated Press.

operating at capacity.

Corporation Earnings

been confined mostly to wools urg- operations had boosted the week's

ently needed to fill Government or- | total output as manufacturers strove Moderate quantities of graded for maximum production permitted

fine territory wools have moved at under curtailment orders.

Boiler Ten Stories High

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 18 .- A

steam boiler as high as a 10-story

The giant boiler furnishes the

Michigan Electric Co., which com-

pany engineers describe as the most

efficient steam-electric unit in the

Philip Sporn, chief engineer of

the company, said today that the

new plant-just placed in service-

would use only about one pound of

Indiana coal per kilowatt-hour of

electricity produced, as compared

The boiler, Sporn explained, has

the highest pressure-550.000 pounds

square inch, at a temperature of 940

degrees Fahrenheit-of any electric

utility generating station in the

THE ANSWER

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United States.

Cuts Cost of Power

Junior Rail Bonds Stage Advance in Late Dealings

Market Tone Strong Despite Weak Spots In Foreign List

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Speculative rail issues spurted in the last hour of the bond market today, closing with gains of fractions to more than

The general tone was strong, although there were weak spots in the foreign list

United States Governments finished unchanged to around 3-32 of a point higher in over-the-counter trading, the long-term bonds making the best showing

American Telephone 3s accounted for \$910,000 of the day's volume of \$4.939,400, face value, but were unchanged at 11118. Last Saturday's volume was \$2,955,300.

Gainers of a point or more among domestic corporates included Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60, up 1% at 321 a; International Telephone 5s, up 1% at 82; Southern Railway 4s. up a point at 60%: Southern Pacific 3348, up a point at 7512, and Southern Pacific 4128 of '69, up 118 at 4914. Declines were negligible

More active of the foreign issues included German 512s of '65, off 34 at 6%; Canada 3s of '67, up 1% at 9434, and Shinyetsu Electric 614s (Japanese), down a point at 47.

Baltimore Markets

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 — Changes in the orations on live poultry were limited to by a few items during the week most cock going through the period without only a few items during the week most stock going through the period without material fluctuations.

The changes that took place were downward and affected only young Rocks and crosses. Leghorn fow, and Pekin ducks. Prices on a few other items varied Shghily but in most cases they returned to about the same level as last week. There was little change in the adotations on young Regs. old Rocks and mixed colors, roosters, Muscovy ducks and guineas.

Receipts during the early part of the week were light, but they improved later and about kept pace with the demand. Most of the calls were for the better-grade stock, which moved satisfactorily. The demand was duli on the less-desirable stock during most of the week.

Although young Rocks decreased to 21a 23, very large birds were in good demand and brought about 1 cent more. Young crosses fell to 10a21, but young Reds held about steady at 19a22. In fowl, Rocks at 21a23 and mixed colors at 21a23 were about steady but Leghorns, the demand for which was rather slow, decreased to 14a18 with a 1 w brinsing a slightly higher price. brice.

Roosters continued dull at unchansed prices, mixed colors bringing 10a13 and Leshorns, 7a10. Young white Moscovy ducks were steady, selling 16a17 for birds weighing 5 pounds and up, and mixed colors also were steady at 14a15.

Young Pekins, however, decreased to 17a18 for stock weighing 5 pounds and over. Young guineas continued to bring 24a15, most of the stock selling at the higher figure. Egg Prices Improve.

The ess market had a tendency toward slightly greater strength although the top price for best large nearby ungraded current receipts whites continued to hold at 40 dozen. Smaller whites were about stendy at 30a33, but pullet ess increased to 25a28. Mixed colors were a little firmer at 30a33. Receipts were rather low on most days. 30a33. Receipts were rather to 30a33. Receipts were rather to a solution on the and nearby garden truck recorded lee change during the week. In a few lees, however, prices displayed a little solution, the solution of the s little change during the week. In a few cases, however prices displayed a little greater strength and in a few others the polatices were a little firmer at 1.45a1.65 per 100 pounds, with a few selling slightly above these prices. Less desirable stock, however continued to bring mostly 1.35a1.40. Nearby Golden sweet potatoes held about steady at 55a50 half bushel, but Jerseys were a little easier at 45a55. The guestions on some Eastern Shore snap beans were higher at 1.25a2.00 bushel, but nearby beets were unchanged, bringing 22a3 bunch. Nearby eggplant was steady at 20a40 half bushel and Eastern Shore lima beans brought mostly 1.00a1.50 bushel with a few selling a little higher. Maryland mushroom quotations showed considerable strength early in the week, but the prices eased off later to 75a1.00 four-quart basket for best and 50a60 for poorer stock. Although nearby green peppers were higher at 35a40 half bushel, red peppers decreased to 15a25. Nearby spinach held about steady at 35a50 half bushel, most of the stock selling at the higher figure. The quotations on nearby tomatoes were lower, most stock bringing a little higher.

Some nearby blue top turnips increased, the present quotations being 50a 65 half bushel. Maryland apples continued about steady at 40a65 bushel for ungraded stock up to 1.65 for best graded varieties. Nearby Kieffer pears were unchanged at 20a30 half bushel.

Livestock Market.

Livestock Market.

There was a small measure of strengthening in the market on steers and shestock during the week, but buils closed with a weaker tendency, according to the U.S. Department of Agricultural Marketing Service G. Byron Fundis, local representative. Steers scaling under 1,200 pounds finished mostly 25 lower than week ago, weightier offerings closing only steady to strong. Feeder buyers dipped rather freely into the supply of offerings scaling around 1,000 pounds downward and some few loads that scaled above 1,000 pounds sold on feeders accounts. This proved to be an important strengthening factor in trading on steers of quality, flesh and weights to be desirable by both killers and feeder buyers. Cows sold mostly fully steady to a shade higher rates, spots up 25, and sausage bulls closed weak to 25 lower than a week earlier. Trading in vealers was unchanged from close last week. Hog market weakened from day to day and outlet Priday for weights 235 pounds down was mostly 60 lower; weighter butchers 45 lower and packing sows 20 off. Dullness featured trading in spring lambs, closing values mostly 50 to 75 lower than latest sales last week.

Majority of steers were again straight trading in spring lambs, closing values mostly 50 to 75 lower than latest sales last week.

Majority of steers were again straight trassers that graded common and medium and with just a few good grade offerings. Weights were largely 2000 to 1.380 pounds and sales mostly 8.75a10.25 Load of medium and good 1.072-pound offerings represented as grained-on-grass brought 10.75 and week's top was 12.50 for choice grade 785-pound grain-fed yearlings bought to arrive. Most fat cows brought 6.50-750, odd head of good heifer type reaching 8.00. Canners and cutters bulked 5.00a6.50 and late sales of sausage bulls were mostly 7.75a8.75. Numerous loads of feeder steers scaling 700 to 1.000 pounds brought 8.25a10.00 and odd lots of good and choice stocker calves were noted 12.00a13.00.

Sales of good and choice vealers each day were at 12.50a13.50; common and medium grades, 9.50a12.00, and culls, 7.00a9.00.

Friday's hog market ruied mostly 25 leave than Thysias posking was off 20.00 contents. medium graces, 0.50a12.00, and curs, 7.00a9.00.

Friday's hog market ruled mostly 25 lower than Thursday, packing sows off 20. Practical top was pegged at 10.90, the lowest peak price since the third week in June. Good and choice 180 to 220-pound butchers brought 10.55a10.30, 100 to 180 and 220 to 235 pounds, 10.55a10.80, 150 to 160 pounds, 10.30a10.55; 240 to 250 pounds, 10.30a10.45; 250 to 300 pounds, 10.00a 10.25; 120 to 140 pounds, 10.05a10.30, 120 to 130 pounds, 9.85a1.10 and packing sows, 9.00a9.50, Prices are based on grain-fed hogs. Grain Market.

Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot. domestic bushel, opening price, 1.10½; settling price, 1.10½; closing price, 1.11.

Corn. No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 82a84; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.20a4.45; Country prices reported, 4.00a4.25.

Oats, No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 59a62; No. 2, 56a59. On all sales of cats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 134 cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

Rye. No. 2, bushel, 89a85, Barley, bushel, 65a70, Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton 15.00a19.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 11.00.

Flour, barrel, winter patent, 5.90a6.80; Grain Market.

U. S. Treasury Notes

2, ton. 11.00.

Flour, barrel, winter patent, 5.90a6.60;
winter, straight, 4.65a5.00; spring, patent, 6.00a6.25; spring, straight, 5.75a5.95; hard winter, patent, 5.65e5.85; hard winter, straight, 5.45a5.70; ree flour, dark to white, 4.00a4.10.

Mill feed, on, spring bran, 35.00a36.00; standard middling, 35.50a36.50.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (3) .- Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds: .11 .18 .29 .33 .67 .70

District Business Barometers

Five important barometers revealing business conditions in the Capital in September made substantial strides over September, 1940, a survey completed by The Star vesterday disclosed.

Here on New Policies

More than 50 officers depart

Check transactions in Washington recorded a huge gain over the same month a year ago, telephones in service showed the largest monthly increase on record and average calls per day continued the long upswing. The retail trade index reached the highest point this year, postal receipts entered new high ground for September and kilowatt hour sales of electricity made another notable gain over the same 1940 month.

Comparisons of these barometers, by months, over a period of several

Chack Transactions

W	ASHINGTON	CLEARING	HOUSE.	
Month.	1938.	1939.	1940.	1941.
January	\$93,436,118	\$96,424,506	\$107,137,093	\$132,187,282
February	84.231.245	82,733,900	93,153,189	118,571,597
March	95.692,398	103,916,350	110,284,000	136,984,555
April	101.104,372	99,730,563	115,580,390	147,871,745
May	89,749,470	96,395,809	118,940,256	152,107,408
June	101,841,824	108,446,851	118,379,253	142,574,129
July	94.366.854	101,104,931	123,533,492	149,138,656
August	88.017.063	93.631.523	109,602,295	141,220,535
September	89.203,505	99.244.037	110.134.234	146.967,221
October	99.665,488	108.232.399	135,619,533	
November	101,236,048	100.838.795	132,125,590	
December	108,111,326	115,388,360		

Totals _____ \$1,146,655,717 \$1,206,088,029 \$1,414,332,884

Telephone Service in District

CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. Number of Telephones in Service

Month.	1938.	1939.	1940.	
January	228,008	241,261	255,846	
February	228,930	242.527	257,076	
March	229,891	243.881	258,548	
April	230,884	245,176	260,174	
May	231,179	245,907	260.881	
June	231,221	245,723	261,017	
July	231,430	245.957	261.832	
August	232,293	245.970	263,113	
September	234.605	248,643	266,109	
October	236,640	251,143	269,681	
November	238,368	252,682	272,552	
December	239,668	254,042	275,326	
Avo	race Originatin	. Calle Par	Day	

Ave	rage Originat	ing Calls Per	Day.	
Month.	1938.	1939.	1940.	1941.
January	947,124	1,035,156	1,162,923	1,314,148
February	942,333	1,057,601	1,168,653	1,296,850
March	953.947	1,057,540	1,166,232	1,358,782
April	964,239	1,084.598	1,222,119	1,366,526
May	975,559	1,078,526	1,199,791	1,384,832
June	967,630	1,091,089	1,188,027	1,403,954
July	885,451	996,486	1,120,307	1.364,644
August	840,649	954,258	1,057,411	1,309,693
September	965.622	1,063,334	1,183,971	1,432,205
October	991,556	1,118,941	1,230,378	33.43.03.34.83.03.3
November	1.026,244	1,124,434	1,250,705	
December	1,091,115	1,143,625	1,270,567	

Sales Index of Department Stores

			7					
			DISTRIC		OLUMBI des 1923=			
	Month.	1935.	1936.	1937.	1938.	1939.	1940.	1941.
	January	81.6	93.1	100.0	97.6	98.0	105.0	127.0
	February	87.2	101.4	105.6	104.2	105.3	116.9	134.4
	March	109.2	122.1	139.2	122.1	132.9	137.7	154.2
	April	125.1	135 7	126.6	138.6	130.8	137.0	186.9
*	May	128.6	145.5	144.6	129.4	153.7	157.2	191.8
1	June		138.1	138.2	136.2	138.6	145.8	167.
	July	89.7	105.2	93.2	91.1	92.0	107.4	142.8
	August	100.5	95.8	97.8	- 101.5	110.2	133.2	175.9
	September	135.0	141.8	149.9	149.3	160.5	174.5	204.2
,	October	1710	194.9	180.1	176.9	178.8	205.8	
	November	154.7	154.8	151.6	153.7	168.1	193.5	
	December	146.3	158.1	158.2	163.5	166.1	187.7	

Postal Receipts in Capital

	Reported by	y Fiscal Years.		
Month.	1938-39.	1939-40.	1940-41.	
July	\$527,544	\$575.905	\$622,009	
August	574,586	559.380	610.829	
September	668.494	673.927	651.387	
October	714.308	707,538	854.584	
November	770.859	677.293	731,914	
December	1.040.240	1.026,164	1.105,250	
January	652,174	672,270	705.804	
February	577.684	626.825	727.323	
March	680,381	698.348	759,105	
April	664.231	705.744	794,564	
May	633.168	694.092	777,141	
June	608.202	623,599	762,415	
Totals	\$8,111,896	\$8.241,085	\$9,102,325	

Kilowatt Hour Sales for District

PO	COMAC ELEC	TRIC POWE	R CO.	
Month.	1938.	1939.	1940.	1941.
January	60.628,513	63,667,180	71,130,014	78.588,087
February	57.871,393	60,461,416	68.831,620	76,638,978
March	57,259.643	61,185,770	69,008,918	79,826,879
April	57,093,290	61,693,187	67,228,230	77,422,857
May	57,206,388	62,585,972	66,610,183	79.267.956
June	59.018.524	67.298.425	70,976,568	83,717,395
July	63,385,228	68,061,648	71,470,476	90.931.667
August	66.105,508	71,537,637	79,327,945	94,338,486
September	61,393,990	67,365,498	71,560,281	89.429.707
October	60,087,584	67,039,748	73,129,785	
November	59,496,249	66,108,941	72,366,142	
December	62.316,681	67,646,719	74,853,775	

Capital Securities

-upital becalities	
(Over-the-Counter.)	NEW YORK. Oct. 18 (P).—National A
The following nominal bid and asked	sociation Securities Dealers, Inc. Bid. Aske
quotations on Washington securities traded	Aetna Cas (4a) Bid. Aske
over the counter, as of yesterday, have	Aetna Ins (1.60a) 55
been assembled for The Star by Washing-	Aetna Cas (4a) 1231 1237 Aetna Ins (1.60a) 55 57 Aetna Life (1.20a) 2712 29 Am Equit (1) 2014 21
ton members of the National Association	Am Equit (1) 2014 21
of Security Dealers, Inc.:	Am Ins Nwk (1/2a) 131/4 14
BONDS. Bld Asked	Am Re-Ins (1.60a) 47 49
Barb & Ross Co deb 4s 45 97%	Am Reserve (1e) 1414 15
City Club 1st Mtg 6s 50	Am Surety (212) 5034 52 Automobile (1a) 38 40
BONDS. Barb & Ross Co deb 4s 45 97% City Club 1si Mtg 6s 50 Cons Title Coro 6s 51 100 D C Paper Mills 3s 46 14 Do 5s 50 Ex S. Not Press Bids 1st 3-5s 50 96% Do Add 4% 50 5 39 Wash Audito Coro 1st 6s 44 86 Wash Prop 7s 52 73% STOCKS	Am Ins Nwk (½a) 1314 14 Am Re-Ins (1.60a) 47 49 Am Reserve (1e) 1414 15 Am Surety (2½) 503 52 Automobile (1a) 38 40 Balt Amer (20a) 7
D C Paper Mills 3s 46 14	Boston (16a) 643 663
Mayn Hotel Corn 5s 50 W.S. 13374	Cardina Card
Not Prote Pilds 1st 2 5, 50 001	Carolina (1.30a) 2934 31
Do Adi 41as 50 25 25	City of N Y (1,30) 221/2 24
Recould Club 1st 3s 45 50	Conn Gen Lif (80) 2514 27
Wash Audito Coro 1st 6s 44 86	Contin Cas (1.20a) 32 34
Wash Prop 7s 52 7315 7734	Fid & Dep (4a) 135 135 Firem's Nwk (40) 934 11
STOCKS.	Frank Fire (1a) 2912 31
American Co nfd 69 24	Firem's Nwk (.40) 934 11 Frank Fire (1a) 9912 31 Gen Reinsur (1a) 4212 44 Georg Home (1a) 2512 27 Globe & Rep (1a) 4212 44
Do common 19 24	Georg Home (1a) 2512 27 Glens Falls (1 60) 4212 44
Anacostia Bank 160	Glens Falls (1.60) 4212 44
Barber & Ross Co pfd 1914	Globe & Rep (12) 10 11
Do B' common 43a	Globe & Rut 121/2 14
City Bank	Gt Amer Ins (1a) 2712 29
Cons Title Corn pid	Hartford Fire (2a) 88 91
Do common Sta	Home Fire Sec
Dist Natl Sec Corp pfd 3812	Home Ins (1.20a) 30½ 32
East Wash Sav Bank 15	Homestead (1) 18 19
Fidelity Storage Co 115	Knickerbocker (12) 912 40
Grif-Consumers Corp pid 104	Maryland Cas 314 4
Do Common 40.2 91	Mass Bond (3%) 60% 63
Intl Fin Corn Units 113.	Natl Fire (2) 63 65
Lincoln Hall Asso 82	Natl Liberty (20a) 714 8
Mayflower Hotel Corp com 35a 45a	#New Am Cas (.90) 1914 20
Merch Tfr & Stge Co pfd 1974	N Hampshire (1.60) 4634 48
Do common	N Y Fire (.80)
Munsey Trust Co 85	Nor River (1) 2434 26
Nat Cab Ins Co	Phoenix (2a) 88 92
No Mar & Inv Corn com	Prov Wash (1n) 3614 38
Raleigh Hotel Corp 34 371/2	Rep Ins Tex (1.20) 27% 28
R E Mtg Gty "A" com 12	Rep Ins Tex (1.20) 2714 28 Revere (P) In (1.20a) 2414 25
Do "B" common 15a'	Rh Isl Ins 312 4
Second Natl Bank	St Paul Fire (8) 262 275 Springfield (415a) 12215 125
Sec Sav & Com Bank 165	Sun Life (15) 210 260
Suburban National Bank 1452	Travelers (16) 391 401
Union Trust Co	II S Fid & G (1)
Wash Basehall Club 38	U S Fid & G (1) 24 25 U S Fice (2) 5134 53
Wash Conv Hall pfd SS1/2	Westchester (1.20a) 37 39
Do common 15	a Also extra or extras.
Wash Pron v. t. c 51/4 .71/4	g Declared or paid so far this year. e Paid last year. Quotations furnished by National Ass
W Ry & El Co part units _ 14% 16	e Paid last year.
Wash San Imp Co	duotations furnished by National Ass
Wash Prop 7s 52	ciation of Securities Dealers, Inc., whi
the state of the s	states they do not necessarily reflect actu transactions or firm bids or offers, b
F F	should indicate approximate prices.

Foreign Exchange

1	NEW YORK. Oct. 18 (P).—Foreign ex change closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
	Canada—Official Canadian Contro Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying. 16 per cent premium: selling. 11 per cent bremium: equivalent to discounts on Ca- nadian dollars in New York of buying. 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Ca- nadian dollar in New York open market 11½ per cent discount or 88.87½ U. S cents.
	Europe—Great Britain, official (Banker, Foreign Exchanse Committee rates); buy- ing, 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market cables, 4.034,
į	Latin America — Argentina official
İ	free 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n; Far East—Hong Kong, 25.33; Shang- hai, 5.50n.
	(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal.

Virginia Tobacco

	By the Associated Pre		
	Poundages and ave dredweight, reported	by Virginia's	fluc
	cured tobacco marke		
	Danville South Boston	1.146.502 502.170	\$33.7 35.1
	Martinsville	67.934 947.172	32.3
	Kenbridge	116,724	33.0
	Chase City Petersburg	105,194	34.9
į	Lawrenceville	52,006	35.7

I Securitie	es		Insurance Stocks NEW YORK. Oct. 18 (P)— Sociation Securities Dealers, Actna Cas (4a) Actna Ins (1.60a) Actna Life (1.20a) Am Equit (1) Am Ins Nwk (15a) Am Reserve (1c) Am Surety (2½) Automobile (1a) Balt Amer (20a) Boston (16a) Camden Fire (1) Carolina (1.20a) City of N Y (1.30) Conn Gen Lif (80) Contin Cas (1.20a) Fid & Den (4a) Firem's Nwk (40) Frank Fire (1a) Gen Reinsur (1.20) Georg Home (1a) Globe & Rep (1a) Globe & Rep (1a) Globe & Rep (1a) Hantford Fire (2a) Home Fire Sec Home Ins (1.20a) Home Fire (2a) Home Fire (2b) Natl Fire (2) Natl Fire (3) Natl Fire (4) Natl Carolina of Securities Dealers Sala Also extra or extras g Declared or paid so far e Paul last year. Quotations furnished by Natlates they do not necessarily transactions or firm bids viransactions or firm bids viransactions or firm bids		
Over-the-Counte	r.)		NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (P) -	-Nation	al A
owing nominal h	id and	nekad	sociation Securities Dealers,	Inc.:	
on Washington se	curities	traded	Anima Can (1a)	Bid	Aske
counter, as of ve	storday	have	Actno The (1.60a)	12352	127
bled for The Star	by W	ashing-	Actno Tite (1 20a)	071.	20
rs of the Nation	al Aus	ociation	Am Equit (1)	5014	513
Dealers, Inc.:			Am Ins Nwk (168)	1314	143
ms	1214	Acked	Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	47	49
s Co deb 4s 45	9724	Makeu.	Am Reserve (1e)	1414	15
si Mtg 68	50	150000	Am Surety (21/2)	5034	50
Coro 6s 51	100		Automobile (la)	38	40
Mills 3s 46	14		Balt Amer (.20a)	040	000
Corn 5s 50 W.S.	13314		Boston (Foa)	043	003
0 Ex. S.	9615	120	Camden Fire (1)	203	211
Bldg 1st 3-5s 50	9232		City of N V (1.20)	001	34
128 50	35	39	Conn Gen Lif (80)	051.	0.7
ib 1st 3s 45	53		Contin Cas (1 20a)	30	34
to Coro 1st 65 44	2015	***	Fid & Dep (4a)	131	135
78 02	F18.2	1174	Firem's Nwk (.40)	934	11
CKS			Frank Fire (1a)	991,	31
Co pfd	69	74	Gen Reinsur (1gg)	4012	44
ion	. 19	24	Georg Home (la)	2512	27
sank	160		Glens Falls (1.60)	4 12	44
Ross Co Did	23574		Globe & Rep (12)	101	14
common	47.7		G1002 & Rui	2212	20
Intional Bank	180	108	Henover (1 20)	5812	58
Corn pfd	45	100	Hartford Fire (2a)	88	91
on	Sta		Home Fire Sec	1	1
sec Corp pfd	3812		Home Ins (1.20a)	30%	32
Sav Bank	15		Homestead (1)	18	19
torage Co	115		Knickerbocker (12)	91/2	70
mers Corp pfd	104		Lincoln Fire	139	- 2
ion	4012	51	Maryland Cas	0014	00
lational Bank	224 A	40.00	Mass Bond (3/2)	00.72	03
orp. Units	90		Nati Tiberty (20a)	7.15	93
Hotel Corn com	255	45.	New Am Cas (90)	1914	20
& Stre Co pfd	19%	× 10.	N Hampshire (1.60)	4634	48
ion	1		N Y Fire (.80)	1534	17
ust Co	85		Nor River (1)	2434	26
ns Co	1534		Northeast Ins	5.94	- 6
Bank	268	285_	Phoenix (2a)	88	92
Inv Corp com		74	Prov Wash (In)	3654	38
etel Corp	34	371/2	Rep Ins Tex (1.20)	2754	28
ity "A" com	12.	-	Revere (P) In (1.20a)	24.4	25
common	C i		I Co Tool Tiles	000	020
Com Bank	105	195	Commerciald (41) at	10014	125
Vational Bank	1.116		Sim Tire (15)	210	230
nce Corn Units	26-		Travelers (18)	391	401
et Co	7.4	80	U.S. Fid & G (1)	13.4	25
hall Club	38		U S Fire (2)	5134	53
Hall pld	881/2		Westchester (1.20a)	37	39
non	15		a Also extra or extras.	SIMPLE SECTION	
v. t. c.	. 514	.7%	g Declared or paid so far	this ye	ear.
Co part units	144	16	e Paid last year.		
Housing Co	110	M 100 100 100 100	Quotations furnished by N	ational	ASS
Imb Co			ciation of Securities Dealers	roffeet	will
	-		transactions or firm bids	T Offer	ac h

New York Bank Stocks

trol	NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (P).—Nati	onal A
10	Bid.	Aske
cent	Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 361	38
Ca-	Bank of Man (.80a) 151/2	344
ca-		344
ket.	Bankers Tr (2) 50%	52
S.	Brooklyn Tr (4)	75
	Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 931	96
· ·	Chase Nat (1.40) 291/	31
kers	Chem Bk Tr (1.80) 42	44
uy-	Bank of N Y (14) 337. Benkers Tr (2) 5034. Brooklyn Tr (4) 70 Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 9315. Chase Nat (1.40) 2914. Chem Bk Tr (1.80) 42 Commercial (8) 174 Cont Bk & Tr (80) 1215. Cont Ex Bk & T (3) 3814. Empire Tr (3) 473.	180
ket;	Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 121	13
-	Coin Ex Bk & T (3) 384	39
cial.		50
Bn;	First Nat (Bos) (2) 4214	1460
	First Natl (100)1420 Guaranty Tr (12)268	273
ng-	Trans Tr (12)	~ 13
	Irving Tr (.60)	38
wise	Manufacturers Tr pf (2) 501	5.9
	Natl City (1) 261	52 28
	N Y Trust (5) 94	97
	Public: (114) 291	31
	N Y Trust (5) 94 Public (1½) 29½ Title G & T 356	31
	a Also extra or extras.	
		-

- Odd-Lot Dealings

ted	by Virginia	s flue-	
rke	ts on Friday	's sales	By the Associated Press.
	1.146.502	\$33.72	The Securities Commission reported to-
	502.170	35.12	
	67.934	32.31	odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New
	947 172	31.78	York Stock Exchange for October 17:
	110 004	33.00	
	110,700		0.040 salas invalvina 00.220 canaca in-
	110,224	32.00	8 040 sales involving 80,000 sales, in-
	105.194	34.99	3 640 sales involving 96,339 ares, in- cluding 64 short sales involve 2,081
	52,006	35.77	shares.

P. C. A. Chiefs to Confer

More than 50 officers, department heads and key men of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines will meet here at Sales. PUBLIC UTILITIES. the Wardman Park Monday and \$11,000 Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5% 1949 _____ 1071/4 108 1071/4 108 3.80 Tuesday to formulate plans for the

fall and winter. New policies concerning passenger service, employe relations, schedules and sales and advertising plans will be discussed. The meeting will replace the air line's annual convention which was canceled because of the tremendous traffic which P. C. A. has been handling in connection with national defense work.

Still further co-operation with the Government in national defense projects will be discussed during the two-day session.

The meeting will be presided over by C. Bedell Monro, president of P. C. A. Discussion will be led by Vice President F. R. Crawford, J. J. O'Donovan, Luther Harris and Capt. J. H. Carmichael.

At an informal buffet supper and reception Monday evening, Wilbur Shaw, famed automobile racing driver and pilot, who is head of the aviation division of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., will talk. Several directors of the air line are expected to fly here over the week-end to be on hand for the air line parley.

Lumber Output Lags 285,249 Slightly for Week

By the Associated Press. 295 009 The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported that lumber production for the week ended October 11 stood at 122 per cent of the average of the correspending week, 1935-1939, and shipments 125 per cent.

Production totaled 274,039,000 feet, which was 2 per cent less than the previous week, and 10 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago. Shipments aggregated 270,489,000 feet, which was 8 per cent less than the previous week, and 1 per cent less than last year's corresponding .644 week.

Investine Comment

	NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (P)		United States Treasury Pos	ition
	sociation Securities Declare	The	By the Associated Press.	
	Aeronaut Sec Affliated F Inc *Amerex Hold	Bid. Asked.	The position of the Treasury October 1	6 compared with compa
	Aeronaut Sec	7.63 8.29	The position of the Treasury October 1	
	Affiliated F Inc	2.19 2.40		October 16, 1941.
	*Amerex Hold	14.375 15.875	Receipts	- \$13.461.420.91 109.123.459.64
	Am Bus Shrs Am For Inv Axe Houghton Fd *Bankers Nat Inv Corp	2.61 2.86 7.98 8.77	Expenditures	1 500 866 963 79
	Am For Inv	7.98 8.77	Net balance Working balance included Customs receipts for month Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	745.818.434.12
	Axe Houghton Fd	10.13 10.88	Working balance included	17.862.514.54
	Basic Industry	2 20	Pagaints for fixed year (July 1)	2.171.309.743.36
941.	• Plair & Co	275 1.00	Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) Expenditures Excess of expenditures	6.140.470.689.40
2 50	*Blair & Co Boston Fund Inc	10 12 14 16	Experience of expenditures	3.969.160.946.04
27.C	Boston Fund Inc	20.30 21.95	Cross debt	51 578 744 691 85
34.4	Broad St Inv Bullock Fund Can Inv Fund Chemical Fund	11 62 12 74	Gross debt	9.496.584.98
54.2	Can Inv Fund	11.62 12.74	Gold assets	22,777,608,721.15
	Chemical Fund	9.09 9.84	Cold Rosets	
86.9	Comwith Invest	3 37 3.66		
191.8	Corporate Trust	2.08		
	Corporate Trust A A	1.97	Foreign Wools Hold	Ford Jahor Vo
67.7	Corp Tr Accum	1.97	Foreign Wools Hold	Ford Labor Se
7770005	Corp Tr A A mod	2.32		
42.8	Corp Tr Acc Mod	2.32	Attention at Boston	D 1 - A - 1 - A
75.9	Cumulative Tr Sh	3.99	Attention at Doston	Boosts Auto O
04.2	Delaware Fund	15.60 16.86	Butter Associated Bress	DOUSIS Auto C
04.2	Diversified Tr C	3.10	Foreign Wools Hold Attention at Boston By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Oct. 18 (United States	The same and the s
	Dividend Shrs Eat How Bal Fd	1.00 1.11	BOSTON, Oct. 18 (United States	By the Associated Pres
	Eat How Bal Fd	17.06 18.13		DETROIT, Oct
	Equity Corp \$3 pf	18.00 18.75 14.77 15.89	Department of Agriculture) For-	
	Fidelity Fund Inc	12.50 14.00	eign wools have been receiving the	News, in its week
	Equity Corp S3 pf Fidelity Fund Inc First Boston Corp First Mutual Tr Fd Fiscal Fund Bk Sh	5.24 5.80	bulk of the demand in Boston dur-	motor car industr
	First Militari II Fd	1.87 2.13		
	Fiscal Fund Inc	2.96 3.33	ing the past week.	the ironing out of
	Fixed Trust Sh A	8 13	Interest in domestic wools has	which slowed dow
	Found Tr Sh A	3.25 3.70		
	Fiscal Fund Ins Fixed Trust Sh A Found Tr Sh A Fund Investors Inc	14.88 16.31	been confined mostly to wools urg-	operations had be
	Fund Tr Shrs A	4.08 4.85	ently needed to fill Government or-	total output as ma
-42.	Fund Tr Shrs A Fund Tr Shrs B Gen Capital Corp Gen Investors Tr Group Sec Agricultural Group Sec Automobile	3.79		for maximum pro
	Gen Capital Corp	25.83 27.77	ders. Moderate quantities of graded	
747	Gen Investors Tr	4.19 4.51	fine territory wools have moved at	under curtailment
.092	Group Sec Agricultural	4.71 5.19		The trade pape
ALSO VOLUME	Group Sec Automobile	3.50 3.86	\$1.05-\$1.07, scoured basis, for aver-	
,446	Group Sec Aviation	7.24 7.96	age to good French combing length.	duction in the pas
	Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Building Group Sec Chemical Group Sec Poods Group Sec M'chandising	4.40 4.85		units. This comp
	Group Sec Chemical	5.37 5.91	Graded semi-bright fine combing	
	Group Sec Foods	3.72 4.10 4.75 5.23	fleeces have been sold at \$1.03-\$1.06,	units the preceding
	Group Sec M chandising	4.70 5.18	scoured basis. Graded bright fleeces	773 vehicles in t
	Group Sec Mining Group Sec Petroleum	4.27 4.71		
	Group Sec Petroleum	3.02 3.34	were quoted in the grease as fol-	period a year ago
	Group Sec R R Equip	2 47 2.73	lows: 41-44 cents for fine delaine,	The survey cred
	Group Sec R R Shrs	4 09 4.51	lows. 41-44 cents for the defame,	tore divisions with

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Dividend Meetings

blood combing wools.

the important companies which will hold
dividend meetings this week are Armstrone
Cork Co. Barnsdall Oil Co. Container Corp. of America. Fairbanks. Morse & Co. Ingersoll-Rand Co., Newport News
Co. Ingersall-Band Co. Newport News
Shiphuilding & Dry Dock Co. Servel. Inc.
Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Servel, Inc., and Warren Foundry & Pipe Corp. A list
of the meetings of companies definitely schedule is reported by Fitch Investors
schedule is reported by Fitch Investors'
Service as follows: Tuesday, October 21.
Tuesday, October 21.
Barnsdall Oil Co. (Com.) 11 a.m.). Servel. Inc. (Com.) (10:30 a.m.).
West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. (6%
Pfd.) (10 a.m.).
Wednesday, October 22.
Armstrong Cork Co. (4% Cum. Conv.
Pfd. & Com.) (9:30 a.m.).
Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Inc. (Com.)
(10 a.m.).
Freeport Sulphur Co. (Com.) (3 p.m.).
Ingersoll-Rand Co. (Com.) (12 m.). Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. (Com. &
Com. "B"), (11 a.m.).
Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock
Co. (5% Cum. Conv. Pfd. & Com.) (10:30
a.m.).
Ous Elevator Co. (N. Y. C.) (6% Pfd.
& Com.) (11:30 a.m.).
Thursday, October 23.
American Steel Foundries (Com.) (11
Belding Heminway Co. (Com.) (4:30
p.m.).
Chile Copper Co. (Com.) (11:40 a.m.)
Chile Copper Co. (Com.) (11:40 a.m.). Container Corp. of America (Com.)
(9:30 am.)
Diamond Match Co (Com.) (11 a.m.).
Hamilton Watch Co. (6% Pfd. & Com.)
(11 a.m.).
International Rys. of Central America
U. S. Playing Card Co. (Com.) (2 nm.)
(5% Pid. & Com.) (11 a.m.). U. S. Playing Card Co. (Com.) (2 p.m.). Warren Foundry & Pipe Corp. (Com.)
(2 p.m.).
Friday, October 21.
Eaton Mfg. Co. (Com.) (10:30 a.m.).

i.	Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 24 Nor Am Tr Sh 1958 1.81	Beiding Heminway Co. (Com.) (4:30	13
2	Nor Am Tr Sh 1958 1.81 Plymouth Fund Inc 33 38 Putnam (G) Fund 11.75 12.57	p.m.).	1
200	Plymouth Fund Inc 33 38 Putnam (G) Fund 11 75 12.57	Chile Copper Co. (Com.) (11:40 a.m.).	
	Putnam (G) Fund 11.75 12.57	Container Corp. of America (Com.)	100
4	Quarterly Income Sn out	(9:30 a.m.). Diamond Match Co (Com.) (11 a.m.). Hamilton Watch Co. (6% Pfd. & Com.)	1
4	Repub Inv Fund 2.95 3.31	Diamond Match Co (Com.) (11 a.m.).	1
	*Schoellkopf-Hut & Pom10	Hamilton Watch Co. (6 Pid. & Com.)	03
4	Selected Am Sh Inc 7.62 8.31	LAI GILL,	
4		International Rys. of Central America	i.
	Sovereign Invest 5.35 5.93 Spencer Trask Pund 12.12 12.86 Stand Util Inc 17	(5% Pid. & Com.) (11 a.m.).	£.,
	Spencer Trask Fund 12.12 12.86	U. S. Playing Card Co. (Com.) (2 p.m.).	
	Stand Util Inc	Warren Foundry & Pipe Corp. (Com.)	
4	Super of Am Tr AA 2.08	(2 p.m.).	10
4	Spencer Trask Fund	Friday, October 21.	13
	*Trustee Stand Inv D 1.90	Eaton Mfg. Co. (Com.) (10:30 a.m.).	
	Trusteed Am Bk B43 .48		
4	Trusteed Industry Shrs		1
2	Trusteed Am Bk B 43 48 Trusteed Industry Shrs 67 76 Union Bond Fd B 15.51 16.96 Wellington Fund 13.34 14.67 Quotations furnished by National Associations for the Association fo	144 1 = -	
4	Wellington Fund 13.34 14.67	Wool Futures	1
2	Quotations furnished by National Asso-	Trool lutures	
4	ciation of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual	NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (P) Wool top fu-	
2	states they do not necessarily reflect actual	NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (P) Wool top fu- tures advanced today on the strength of	
6	transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted	reports the Government would re-enter the piece goods market for substantial	
	should indicate approximate prices, and	the piece goods market for substantial	п
•	unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted	yardages.	
	by the sponsors or issuers.	Spot house demand, together with trade	
	*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.	Support, in grease wool futures found of-	
4		ferings limited and prices advanced. Grease wool futures closed .4 to .7 of a	
2	Annual Santanana Santanana	Grease wool futures closed .4 to .7 of a	
2	Livestock Market	cent higher.	
2	FIA62LOCK MININGL	October 96.2 96.0 96.0 96.0 December 94.6 94.2 94.5 March 93.0 93.0 93.0 93.0 b	
1	CHICAGO Oct 10 (D) (Thited States	October 96.2 96.0 96.0n	1
*	CHICAGO. Oct. 18 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs,	December 94.6 94.2 94.5b	1
2		March 93.0 93.0 93.0b	100
5	500: total, 5,500; sale of good and choice hogs too small to test market conditions; few around 220-pound butchers at 10.15; shippers took none; holdover, none; com- pared week ago barrows and gilts, 75-90	Certificated grease wool, spot 96 0n	
4	hogs too small to test market conditions,	Certificated grease wool, spot, 96.0n. Wool top futures closed 2.0 cents higher.	l.,
2	lew around 220-bound outchers at 10.10.	Wish Iom Last	1
12	shippers took none, horrows and gilts 75-90	December 127.0 125.5 127.0b March 125.0 124.0 125.0b	1
4	pared week ago barrows and kinds 10 00	March 125 0 124 0 125 0b	
4	lower: sows, 65-75 off. Saiable cattle, 500; calves, none; com-	March 1.3.0 1.4.0 1.3.00	
4		Certified spot wool tops, 130.5n.	
a -	pared Friday last week, medium to low- choice grades steers 15-25 lower; yearlings	b Bid. n Nominal.	
4		The state of the s	1:
4	active at close bulk grain-fed steers.	N V I C	
8	10 75-19 95; choice S50-pound beifers.	New York Sugar	
	12 85; bulk to 10 75-12 25, with grassers.		
2	10.50 downward to 7.00; practical top	NEW YORK. Oct. 18 (PWorld sugar	
	weighty bulls, late, 9.00; most yearling	futures continued their sharp advance to-	
14	feeders, 9.00-11.00; choice range yearlings	day on trade and short covering.	
4	steady; trade slow through midweyk, more active at close; bulk grain-fed steers, 10.75-12.25; choice 850-pound heifers, 12.65; bulk to 10.75-12.25 with grassers, 10.50 downward to 7.00; practical top weighty bulls, late, 9.00; most yearling feeders, 9.00-11.00; choice range yearlings to 12.00; choice steer caives, 12.75; few	day on trade and short covering. The domestic contract was inactive.	
*	to 14.00; choice handyweight vealers.	Both raws and refined were unchanged.	п
	14 50: practical top. 14.00.	Both raws and refined were unchanged. Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 1	
	Salable sheep, 100; total, 500. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs.	higher. No sales. January, 2.87b; March, 2.80b; May, 2.81b.	
	Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs.	2.80b; May. 2.81b.	
-	after dropping 25-50 at week's opening.	No. 4 futures, 812-18 higher. Sales,	ø
h	after dropping 25-50 at week's opening, regained most price downturn, closing about steady; few yearlings around 25	6.300 tons.	
al	about steady; few yearlings around 25	High. Low. Last.	
ıt	higher; fat sheep strong; strictly choice	December 2.39 2.30 2.39n March 2.43% 2.36% 2.40%b	
••	native lambs, late, 11.75; bulk good and	High. Low. Last.	
	choice, 11.40-11.65; best Western during	May 2.41% 2.36 2.40%b	
	higher; fat sheep strong, strictly choice native lambs, late, 11.75; bulk good and choice, 11.40-11.65; best Western during week, 11.85; weighty fed Westerns, late.	b Bid. n Nominal.	
	11.50.	The second secon	-
	The second secon		
	CL: D I		

feeders. 9.00-11.00: choice range yearlings to 12.00: choice steer caives. 12.75: few to 14.00: choice handyweight vealers. 14.50: practical top, 14.00. Salable sheep. 100: total. 500. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs. after dropping 25-50 at week's opening, regained most price downturn, closing about steady: few yearlings around 25 higher: fat sheep strong: strictly choice native lambs. late. 11.75: bulk good and choice. 11.40-11.65; best Western during week. 11.85; weighty fed Westerns, late. 11.50.	day on trade and short covering. The domestic contract was inactive. Both raws and refined were unchanged. Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 higher. No sales. January, 2.87b; March, 2.80b; May. 2.81b. No. 4 futures, 8½-18 higher. Sales, 6.300 tons. Hish. Low. Last. December 2.39 2.30 2.39n, March 2.43½ 2.36½ 2.40½b May 2.41½ 2.36 2.40½b b Bid. n Nominal.	Favoral FIRST DEED O GEORGE 643 Indian
Chicago Produce CHICAGO. Oct. 17 (P).—Butter. recepts. 522.461: steady: creamery. 93 score, 34 4-34; 92. 3334; rest unchanged; eggs. recepts. 6,100: steady: prices unchanged. Potatoes, arrivals. 89: on track. 239; total U. S. shipments. 653: supplies moderate: for best quality Idaho Russets, demand fairly good. market slightly stronger; for best quality Bliss Triumphs. all sections, demand moderate, market firm: other varieties. demand light. market steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.8712-2.05; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 1.90: Colorado Red McClures. U. S. No. 1, 1.90: Colorado Red McClures. U. S. No. 1, 1.91. Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs. 1.05-75. Cobbiers. 1.14-15; Early Ohios. 1.20; Wisconsin Rurals. 1.05.	WE HAVE SUNDS AMPRE FUNDS PURCHASE PURCHASE PURCHASE	APART RESID

U. S. Purchases 96,000 Tons TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE-1941 TO AND INCLUDING Of Copper Tield te

Jesse Jones, Federal load adminis- building, capable of shooting a trator, announced yesterday the stream of water a mile into the air, purchase of 96,000 tons of Latin towers above a new development American copper by the Metals Reserve Co. for shipment in November tion of electric power. and December.

Jones said that the price was 11.25 power for operation of a steam turcents a pound delivered in New bine generator in the new twin York. Anaconda Copper Mining branch plant of the Indiana & Co. will furnish 62,000 tons and Kennecott Copper Corp. will supply the remaining 34,000 tons.

Defense Chiefs to Address Industrial Congress

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Walter D. Fuller, president of the National coal in the average plant. He pointed Association of Manufacturers, an- out that in 1905 the average was nounced today the Congress of 7.36 pounds of the same kind of American Industry would meet here coal. December 1 to 5 for "rock-bottom. straight-forward talk about the affairs of the entire world and of this of steam an hour, or 2,500 pounds a

Army, Navy and defense officials will dominate the list of speakers. Donald M. Nelson, head of Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board; William S. Knudsen, director general of the Office of Producion Management, and Price Administrator Leon Henderson are scheduled to speak during the first day.

Fuller said 10,000 manufacturers. most of them engaged in mass producton of planes, tanks, guns or other war material or in defense subcontracts, were expected.

The National Industrial Council representing 40,000 establishments. will hold a convention coinciding with the first part of the Industrial Congress' meeting.

Fuller indicated the congress would take up taxes, strikes, priorities, price control, the future of civilian industry, defense production to date and possible future demands on manufacturing among other topics.

A. P. Industrial Index Off Slightly in Week By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury October 16 compared with comparable date a year ago. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The Associated Press index of industrial activity declined slightly this week to 138.7 from 138.9 the previous week New weekly production records for steel and electric power failed to offset a contra-seasonal decline in freight carloadings. Because most 21.372.774.011.19 industries were already at capacity railroad freight has risen far less than the normal seasonal amount

> Components, adjusted for normal seasonal variations compared as follows:

in the last two months.

ing the past week	DETROIT, Oct. 18.—Automotive News, in its weekly survey of the motor car industry, said today that the ironing out of labor differences	THE POST MAN	Wk Yr Ago. 138.0 126.7 148.4 130.1 82.6 72.8 138.9 114.3
Interest in domestic wools has	which slowed down Ford Motor Co.	Military orders are	toving the

Military orders are taxing the capacity of many industries in India

MONEY

for construction loans, F. H. A. loans and term loans from 3 to 5 years in D. C. and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

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Chatham M. Towers Chas A. Rossiter Bernard J. Coyle W. Dudley Spicknak

MILTON H. PROSPERI.

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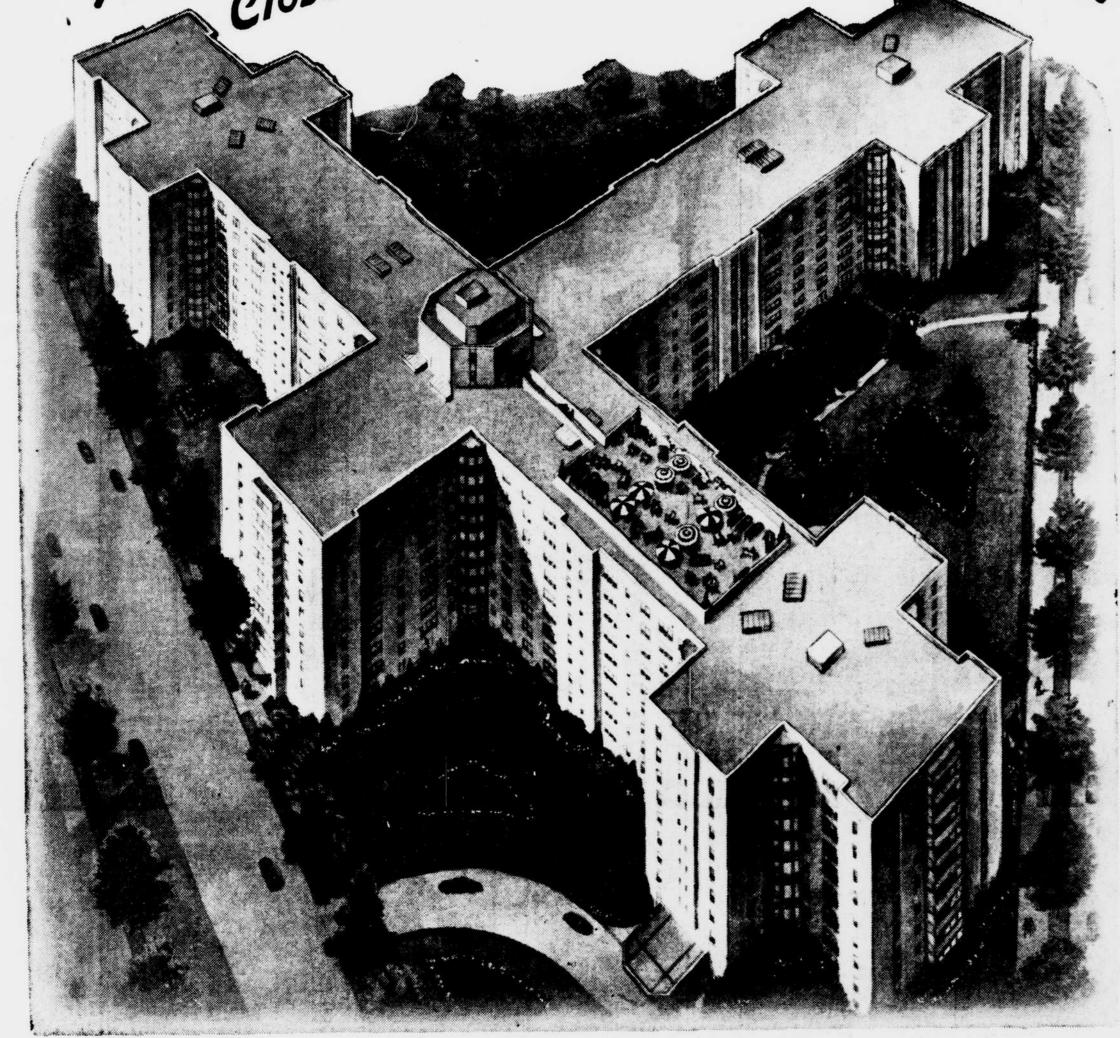


Residents of DORCHESTER HOUSE who own outomobiles may store them right on the premises. Ample space has been provided with a large landscaped area that is constantly attended.



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The suites themselves win DORCHESTER HOUSE'S right to supreme distinction. In design and construction, they are the product of many months of careful planning by experts who have made every apartment an outside apartment with abundant light and air, and a glorious view commanded from each window. One can quickly sense the

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Air-conditioned corridors, reception rooms, Peacock Alley and lovely nearby Meridian Park further reflect the new concepts of modern gracious living offered at this finest of all apartment homes, DORCHESTER HOUSE.

DORCHESTER HOUSE has anticipated every need and wish of the Washingtonian who desires to live well, yet reasonably, with every facility for truly luxurious comfort at his

Your Inspection Is Cordially Invited Daily From 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Office On Premises

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Architect

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WOODMONT DEVELOPMENT CO.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY REAL ESTATE

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Accommodations are provided for in the basement for those who prefer to have their own laundresses. The VALET provides complete services for men and women.

All package deliveries are controlled through a central package room which affords protection against promiscuous solicitation or circulation of outside delivery people.

There are other services available. The above are only the more important which contribute so much to make living at DORCHESTER HOUSE

Elevator Doors and Entrance Doors by Art Metal Construction Co. Southern Bldg. NAtional 4787

Gas Ranges by Southern Wholesalers, Inc.

Mrs. Salmon

Married to

Mr. Hagner

Ceremony Held

By BETTY SMITH.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon

Mrs. Virginia Peters Salmon became the bride of Mr. Alexander B. Hag-

ner at a simple and very lovely cere-

mony performed at the Georgetown home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Eld-

ridge Jordan. The Rev. William L.

Darby officiated and Dr. Leslie

Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, who is a friend of both

The bride, who is small and dark

and very pretty, wore a pale blue

crepe day-length frock, made with

a soft and simply draped skirt, and

a tiny black velvet skull cap with a

halo of sheer black tulle framing her

dark curls. On her shoulder she wore a corsage of large white or-

chids and on one wrist the beautiful

diamond and sapphire wrist-watch

groom. Her large, square-cut en-

With Randall Hagner, jr., who was

best man for his brother, she and

gold drawing room, which was filled

with bridal all-white flowers, to-

gether with Mrs. Jordan, who gave her niece in marriage. Even for a

wedding Mrs. Jordan did not de-

viate from her favorite black and

wore a smart and becoming black crepe gown. Mrs. Randall Hagner.

mother of the bridegroom, looked slender and handsome in a pale

green gown with a brown feather in See SMITH, Page D-4.)

Miss Harriman

To Arrive Friday Miss Louise Harriman, debutante daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph E. Harriman, will arrive in Washington Friday from Hollins College to spend the week end with her parents at their home on Rodman street. Miss Harriman will be presented to society at a tea given by her parents December 0 at the Officers' Club of the Army War

In Home of

Mrs. Jordan

families, also was present

FOURTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 19, 1941.

The Sunday Star

Rapid Changes in World Reflected in Shifts in Diplomatic Corps Here

Senor Ernesto Jaen Guardia Coming to Capital This Week As New Panama Minister

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

The rapid changes in the world are reflected in the diplomatic corps here and the recent events in Panama bring a new Ambassador to this Capital. The newly appointed Ambassador, Senor Ernesto Jaen Guardia, already is en route to Washington and probably will reach here the end of the week. He is spending a few days in Mexico City, where he was Panama Minister several years ago.

The new Ambassador will come without Senora de Jaen Guardia, who probably will join him later in the autumn. She is a sister of Senora de Boyd, wife of Senor Dr. Don Augusto S. Boyd, who was the last Minister and the first Ambassador from the Isthmus, serving his government from November, 1936, until he became President in December, 1939. He appointed his brother. Senor Dr. Don Jorge Boyd, as Ambassador and the latter, with his wife and triplet daughters, took a prominent place in Washington society

Ambassador and Senora de Brin To Sail for Home Thursday.

The retiring Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Carlos N. Brin was planning a new Embassy at the time the new President, Senor Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia, took office, though the plans had not gone very far. The present Embassy at 1535 New Hampshire avenue was purchased for the Panama government by Senor Dr. Ricardo Alfaro and Senora de Alfaro when the former was Minister. It was the home of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richardson Clover and it was there that their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, as Miss Beatrice Clover, was presented to society.

Senor and Senora de Alfaro made alterations to the house to accommodate the chancery as well as the residence and when the Legation was raised to an Embassy additional changes were made.

Senora de Jaen Guardia, who before her marriage was Senorita Ana de la Guardia, will be a welcome addition to the diplomatic circle for

(See BROOKS, Page D-5.)



DEBUTANTES OF THE SEASON.

Miss Elizabeth Lee, daughter of Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, is pictured with a number of her attendants in the gowns they wore at her recent debut tea. Seated (left to right), Miss Hildreth Dunn and Miss Camilla Edge, and, standing (left to right), Miss Mary Randolph Rue, Miss Lee and

Miss Theodora E. Chandler, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Chandler, will make no formal debut this year, but will participate in the entertainments when she is not attending art school.

Miss Helen Tucker Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Atherton Macondray, is one of the popular buds of this winter. Her lovely home in Alexandria, Va., is often the scene of gay parties for the younger set.

Miss Barbara Vickery, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Howard L. Vickery has chosen the Christmas season for her debut. She will bow at the Sulgrave Club December 22, when her parents will give a tea for her. -Harris & Ewing Photos. V



Fall Wedding Ceremonies High Light Social Calendar

Miss Virginia Slye Is Married To Lt. Robert A. Dunnigan In Walter Reed Chapel

The chapel at Walter Reed Hospital was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Virginia Slye, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Sive and the late Mr. Sive, and Lt. Robert A. Dunnigan of Fortress Monroe, Va. White gladioluses and chrysanthemums and lighted tapers

Chaplain Edward J. McTague officiated at the 4 o clock ceremony for which the chapel organist played the wedding music and accompanied Mr. Charles H. Burton, who cang "Ave Maria and "Ich Liebe Dich." The bride was escored by her brother. Lt. (j.g.) Robert W. Slye, U. S. N. She wore an ice blue satin gown fashioned on princess lines

Debutante Ball Cancelled by Mrs. Dunlop

It will be sad news to mem-bers of the younger set that Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., has decided not to give her annual black and white ball for the debutantes of the season. She had planned to give the ball November 27 but with world affairs becoming more serious daily, Mrs. Dunlop feels that such gay and elaborate parties should not be on the social calendar. Mrs. Dunlop inaugurated the ball 11 years ago and each year the function has been one of the brilliant parties of the year.

Gen. and Mrs. Surles Will Be Honored

Taylor will entertain this afternoon in honor of Brig. Gen. and

Mrs. Alexander D. Surles. Gen. Surles has just been made chief of the Army's press relations department.

• with a sweethea:t neckline, long sleeves ending in points over the hands, and a full skirt ending in a long train. Her full-length veil was of ice blue illusion held by a coronet of ice blue orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bouvardia, the showers being made of ice blue satin

Miss Phyllis Poole Is Maid-of-Honor.

Miss Phyllis C. Poole was maidof-honor. She was gowned in American beauty velvet made on princess lines and carried a bouquet of large pale lavender chrys-

The bridesmaids were Miss Lor-

raine C. Larson and Miss June B

Murdock, who were costumed like the maid-of-honor in royal blue velvet and carried bouquets of large yellow chrysanthemums Nancy Inman, dressed in paste!

pink velvet with a bonnet to match and carrying a basket of rose petals The bridegroom, who is the son

of Dr. Marguerite C. Dunnigan and the late Dr. John P. Dunnigan, had as best man his brother, Mr. John P. Dunnigan. Ushers were Mr. Wil-(Continued on Page D-10, Column 1)

Arnolds Receive At Annual Fete

For Air Corps The chief of the Air Corps,

Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, and Mrs. Arnold received at the reception and dance held last evening for members of the Air Corps. The gymnasium at Bolling Field, where the gala annual fete was held, was decorated with blue and gold, the colors of the

Air Corps. Also in the receiving line were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George H. Brett, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Carl Spaatz, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Delos C. Emmond, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clinton W. Russell, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Muir S. Fairchild, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George E. Statemeyer, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver P. Echols, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. Scanlon, Brig. Gen. Ralph P. Cousins and the Assistant Secretary of War for Air and Mrs. R. A. Lovett.

Maj. Eugene H. Beebe, aide to Gen. Arnold, introduced the guests, who numbered about 500.

Miss Wheatley Away Tickets are on sale at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club and daughter of Comdr. and Mrs.
Charles Wheatley, is in New York

The members of the board of the league are most grateful to various to spend a week.

Fashion Show Planned

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club To Benefit From Event November 4

In these exciting days with the accent on recreation for our service men on leave, the Women's Army and Navy League, which sponsors the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 1015 L street N.W., is organizing a fashion show to provide funds to maintain the high standard of the club and help toward a balanced budget.

The show, presented by Julius Garfinckel & Co. and featuring American fashions by American designers, will be held in post headquarters at Fort Myer, Tuesday afternoon, November 4 at 3 o'clock,

Later Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff, U. S. A., will throw open her official residence and welcome fashion show guests

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads

Honorary Chairmen. Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of honorary chairmen. Others include Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. John T. McCloy, Mrs. James V. Forrestal, Mrs. Ralph O. Bard, Mrs.

Mrs. Raymond F. Fowler, wife of Col. Fowler, U. S. A., is president of the league and Mrs. Leonard Thomas Gerow, wife of Maj Gen. Gerow, chief of the war plans division, U. S. A., is chairman for the show. Mrs. Gerow is assisted by Mrs. McCook Knox, as civilian chairman.

Marshall, Mrs. Harold R. Stark and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb.

Miss Dorothy Ann Wheatley, later will be obtainable at all the leading hotels.

(See FASHION SHOW, Page D-6.)

Engagements Of Interest In Capital

SOCIETY.

Miss Jonscher Will Be Married To Mr. Lanigan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jonscher of Richmond, Va., and Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Leola Jonscher, to Mr. James Michael Lanigan, jr., of Sharon. Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Lanigan of Washington.

Miss Jonscher attended Wilson Teachers' College and the Temple Secretarial School, and Mr. Lanigan attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity

The wedding will take place in January.

Miss Gladys N. Marcey To Marry Mr. Stevens.

Capt. Herbert L. Marcey and Mrs. Marcey announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Gladys N. Marcey, to Mr. Norman H. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Stevens of East Falls Church, Va. Miss Marcey is a graduate of Washington and Lee High School

In Arlington and now is associated with the District Health Depart-Mr. Stevens is a graduate of Villa Marie Academy and is now em-

ployed with the Post Office Department at East Falls Church The wedding will take place December 2 at the home of Miss Marcey's parents in Arlington.

Miss Lucy May Ohler

To Wed Lt. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler of Washington and Philadelphia announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucy May Ohler, to Murphy of Andalusia, Ala.

Miss Ohler attended George aware. Washington University and is a Mr. Chapin is the son of Mrs. Mr. W. H. Chew, Jr. Robert M. Chapin of 2039 Park road Mr. W. H. Chew, Jr. Murphy was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute and

tober 24.

Miss Billie Louise Payne

To Be Married to Mr. Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Payne of Miss Jacqueline Eck Athens, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Billie Louise Payne, to Mr. Murray Rundell Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Peterson of Washington. The marriage will take place November 15 in the Wallace Memorial

Miss Phyllis Hagedorn

Church.

To Be Wed to Dr. Cohen. Mrs. Frances W. Hagedorn an- Miss Louise Phelps Thrall nounces the engagement of her To Marry Mr. Trussell. daughter, Miss Phyllis Hagedorn, to Dr. Maynard Cohen of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cohen of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Miss Hageforn was graduated from Smith Col-

lege, Northampton, Mass., in 1937. Dr. Cohen was graduated from January. Harvard University in 1936 and the Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1940. At present he is a member of Mrs. Roosevelt the resident staff of the Babies' Hospital, Columbia Presbyterian Med-Ical Center, New York City.

The marriage will take place in the early winter and the couple will make their home in New York.

Miss Betty Jean Walker

To Be Married to Mr. Bort. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broadhurst November 7. of Elmore and Wilson lane, Bethesof Miss Betty Jean Walker to Mr. Mrs. Harold R. Bort of Bethesda, Md. The wedding will take place at 8 Episcopal Church. o'clock Christmas evening in the

Mount Zion Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. John Everett Walker Mrs. Harry K. Rutherford, Comdr. of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Hazel Scotton Engaged to Marry.

Washington and Pittsburgh. Miss Scotton, a member of the Wheatley.



MRS. WILLIAM H. CHEW, Jr.

The former Miss Marcia Ann Scofield, daughter of Mr. Carl S. Scofield of Lanham, Md., her marriage took place yesterday in Holy Trinity Church, Collington, Md. She and Mr. Chew will reside in Woodbury, N. J. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Lt. James Leonidas Murphy. jr., faculty of Easton High School, is Miss Marcia Scofield a graduate of the University of Del-Becomes Bride of

and the late Mr. Chapin. He is a Mr. Carl S. Scofield of Lanham. from Yale University. He is now graduate of the George Washington Md., announces the marriage of his in heavy black boxes strapped toon active duty in the Army in Law School and now is connected daughter, Miss Marcia Ann Scofield, gether. The wedding will take place Oc- with the legal branch of the Agri- to Mr. William H. Chew, jr., son of culture Department in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chew of

Engaged to Mr. Newcity. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Eck of Be-

thesda, Md., announce the engage- The bride, who was escorted by ment of their younger daughter, her father, wore a traveling suit of Albans, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holloway Thrall announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Phelps Thrall, to Mr. Howard Marshall Salem. Trussell of New York, The wedding will take place in

Heads Patron List For Autumn Ball

the list of patrons and patronesses for the autumn ball to be held at the Sulgrave Club at 10 o'clock

The Rev. Meade Bolton Macda, Md., announce the engagement Bryde and the patrons and patronesses of the ball have issued invita-Ralph Edward Bort, son of Mr. and tions for this sixth annual event which will benefit the guild of Grace

Among the other patrons and patronesses are Representative and Miss Walker is the daughter of Mrs. L. Mandel Rivers, Gen. and and Mrs. C. C. Windsor, Maj. and Mrs. Davis B. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Nehemiah E. Clark of Easton, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Md., announces the engagement of Channing Moore Bolton, Mrs. her niece, Miss Hazel Carolyn Scot- Thomas Nelson Conrad, Mrs. Fredton, to Mr. Frank M. Chapin of erick Mitchell Gould, Mrs. Horace Reynolds Shares and Mrs. William

I.Miller's

"Stretchables"

line for fall ... in shoulders.

Ine for tan ... in snowd

gives you these new that are stretchable zephyrs that

unencumbered, they have

perfectly in the groove.

High, handsome and

a mischievous way of looking snug and feeling

wonderful. Wear them wondertul. Wear them for that sveldt feeling that

more than ever this season.

is the very essence of fashion.

smooth "

Countess Guest Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads At Luncheon

will arrive Wednesday to take over Government. Officers' Club at the Naval Academy employes. at Annapolis. The luncheon will precede a meeting of the Red Cross Volunteer Service in the Naval Leave for Wedding Academy Auditorium at 2 o'clock, Miss Anice Bright Harding, niece at which Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, of Col. and Mrs. C. W. Reed, and national director of volunteers, will her friend, Miss Elizabeth Morton, speak. Mrs. Hendrick Eustis will left Friday for Washington, N. C. present certificates to the grad- They will be bridesmaids at the uating class in the Motor Corps, of wedding of Miss Louise Swann to which she is national chairman.

Edward B. Harris officiating.

and black accessories.

Library For Blind Plans Show

Fashion Exhibit Will Take Place October 29

much interest in this city, and one that should appeal to every group is that which the National Library ham Hotel at 2:30 o'clock Wednes-

interests is work for the blind.

of New York, will sing. He will be on the committee. accompanied by Mrs. Helen Camp-Grace Powell on the violin. Mrs. Williams and Miss Powell are members of the Friday Morning Music Club and are well known in Wash-

Door prizes will be distributed. Tickets are one dollar, including

The National Library for the Blind distributes braille and talking books to blind persons all over the United States and in remote corners of the world. Its vert is carried on in darkness, since the workers employed by the library are blind. Reading Matter Mailed

Under Franking Privilege. Reading matter for the blind is mailed under Government franking privilege. Some blind readers write in to the library, either in braille or by typewriter, giving lists of the books they wish to read. Others leave the selection to the library

Braille books are bulky volumes bound in boards or pressboard. Their size is indicated by the fact that "Gone With the Wind" fills 12 huge volumes. These books are wrapped in heavy canvas covers and fastened with straps for mailing.

The talking books, which are phonograph records made to b played at slow speeds, are packed

The National Library owes its beginning to the late Miss Etta Josselvn Giffen. Miss Giffen began The wedding will take place No- Salem, N. J., the ceremony taking with nothing but a room. The room place yesterday afternoon at 2 was located in the Library of Cono'clock in the Holy Trinity Church gress and was designated in 1897 by John Russell Young, who was liat Collington, Md., with the Rev. brarian at that time, for the use of the blind.

When the room became available Miss Giffen solicited chairs and Miss Jacqueline Eck, to Mr. Harland gray with a black hat and black Following this she invited blind city and the late Mr. Newcity of St. accessories and a corsage of pink people to come to their library and and white camellias. Her only at- she asked well-known citizens to No date has been set for the wed- tendant was Mrs. John Y. Yates, volunteer to read to the blind who a wore a wine-color suit Braille books were acquired and trimmed with black fur, a black hat their number gradually grew larger. Since there was no system of de-Mr. William B. Smith of Salem, livering them blind readers were N. J., was best man for the bride- obliged to obtain their books digroom and the ushers were Mr. rectly at the Library of Congress.

Progress was complicated by the Perez H. Collins of Woodstown, N. J., and Mr. Clifton T. Whitehead of fact that several systems of embossed dots were then in use, in-A small reception after the cere- cluding European Braille and Amermony was held at the home of the ican Braille. Miss Giffen worked for the establishment of a universal bride's father, after which Mr. and system, which finally became an Mrs. Chew left for a trip North. actuality through adoption by an They will make their home at 118 international conference of workers South Childs street, Woodbury, N. J. for the blind in California in 1916. With the financial help of benefactors the National Library was finally established independently 30 years ago. At present it is housed rent free at 1126 Twenty-first street The Countess of Limerick, who N.W. in a building owned by the

Red Cross work which Lady Mount- The library needs funds for carrybatten has done as British head of | ing on its work of bringing the world the relief organization in this coun- of literature to the blind. The Govtry, will be the guest of honor ernment's grant of \$5,000 annually Thursday at a luncheon in the does not pay for salaries of the blind

Mr. Harold Lane



Ball Nov. 11

Fashion shows always create lief work among disabled veterans ciation. and widows and children of deceased members of the organization.

for the Blind will give at the Shore- Mr. Patrick J. Foley, jr., is chairman of the Ball Committee, and is being assisted by Mr. Roland F. Kay, The show is being arranged by Mr. Richard A. Burton, Mr. Oscar Mme. Yovin of New York, Paris and W. Hollingsworth, Mr. Stephen T. Palm Beach. One of her great Nichlia, Mr. Belt, Mrs. Stanley D. Harman and Mr. George G. Mc-In addition to the display of Leish. Mrs. Florence D. Armstrong, gowns there will be music. Mr. president of the Ladies' Auxiliary Boyd Hanchette, the blind baritone of the organization, also is serving

Mr. Daniel E. Campbell is in bell Williams at the piano and Miss charge of the Distinguished Guests Committee, and others who are giving much of their time to the success of the worthy benefit are Mr. Nathan D. Golden, in charge of music; Mr. Norman H. Edwards, decorations; Mr. B. H. Stadtz, program; Dr. A. Victor Cercell, tickets distribution; Mr. Leonard J. Bacon, Door Committee; Mr. Frank R. Heise, Floor Committee; Mr. Louis W. Margullis, printing; Mr. McLeish, cere-monies, Mr. John W. Gill, treasurer.

> Visits in New York Mrs. Malcolm McGregor Kilduff of Arlington is spending several weeks in New York City.

V. F. W. Plans Guests to Visit Miss Harris' Chalet

Miss Eloise Davison, in charge of women's activities in the Office of Civilian Defense, and Miss Craig The President and Mrs. Franklin McGeachy of the press relations D. Roosevelt head the list of patrons staff of the British Embassy, will be for the annual Armistice Day ball week-end guests of Miss Jess Harris of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Davison will the Shoreham Hotel November 11. be the principal speaker at a meet-Elaborate plans are being made ing in Nashville Tuesday and will for the event, the proceeds of which fly to St. Louis the following day to attend meetings and deliver a speech will go to the fund to carry on re- before the American Dietetics Asso-



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Chic Costume for Town, May be worn as a suit or as a dress. Black Forstmann Wool. Interesting





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"discon-SAKS FIFTH AVE WEAR FOOTWEAR exclusive with ROSS-SATURN in Washington

Only \$5.95 and \$7.95 for shoes regularly to \$22.50. Fenton Valkyrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. Open Thursdays until 9. One-half block from Dupont Circle.

1323 CONN. AVE. ... HALF SIZE DRESSES ... at the STOUT SLENDER SHOP . . . were born with young ideas. So if you take size 181/2 to 521/2-go directly to this wonderful little shop that also carries coats, foundation garments, housecoats, and lingerie. Avoid tedious, expensive alterations and get your clothes correctly proportioned. Dresses, \$8.75 to STOUT \$19.50. 506 11th

****** ... SILHOUETTES ARE MADE—not born!" And Mile. Louise, the new director of the EMILE HEALTH CLUB can give your figure - an

American silh ouette. Lean of hip, slender of waist, not a surplus ounce of figure doesn't need. Mile. Louise achieves this

miracle for you-via exercise, massage, machines. Evening classes for business girls-Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 1221 CONN. AVE. DI. 3616. ****** ... HELENE THINKS IT

PRETTY NIFTY"that you can be both smart and thrifty. The stunning clothes you've all been craving -MOLLIE ZEICHNER has

at quite a saving! All are "SAM-PLES"... models from manufacturer's show-ZEICHNER rooms—that she sells for less. Dresses, cloth coats-furred and furless, a wonderful collection of

fur coats, evening gowns and wraps.

2519 14th ST. N.W. ****** ... A NNE T. KELLY is 'dedicated to the proposition'"-to keep you slim and healthy the whole winter long. Her health salon (the largest in Wash-



chines and steam cabinet, \$15. Steam cabinet and Swedish massage, \$17.50. Complete courses, \$25-includes exercise, steam cabinet (or electric blanket) and massage. 1429 F ST.

Phone NA. 7256. ****** ... SUDDENLY—IT'S FALL!" And with it comes the problem and pleasure of fall enter-

taining. Helene can think of no more en-NORMANDY chanting spot than Marjory Hendrick's NOR-MANDY FARM. Only 15 minutes

from the District Line-you can drive out in as short a time as it would take you to look for a parking place downtown. And if you drive out for luncheon, you'll be served quickly enough to get you back on the job. On cool days there's an open blazing fire. Open weekdays and Sundays. WI. 9421. article is of standard quality, in

****** ... WHAT'S ALL THE HUM AND BUZZIN' ABOUT?" A class reunion? No. A circus? No. No! Simple, no end. Every

one's hurry-

ing to THE

ROYAL'S

"ANNIVER-

SARY SALE!

It's store-wide

... and cram-

med full of ex-



citing new values. Tomorrow is a good time to start your Christmas shoppingbecause you save from 10% to 40% in every department. Values so thrilling that many have already spent entire days shopping during this once-a-year event. Every article is of standard quality, in many cases, taken from regular PALAIS ROYAL stocks and reduced for this period. Remember, the more you buy, the more you

****** ... BRUCE HUNT, INC., WILL 'SUIT' YOU." And suit you in more ways than one. In price. In fabric. In cut. In tailoring. In fashion details. BRUCE HUNT,



Theatre Note. Diana Barrymore makes her entrance in "The Land is



the import ant role of Linda Kincaid, in "The Land is Bright," many actresses were considered. Among them Diana Barrymore, niece of Ethel, daughter of John. The part required the character to be a tempestuous and disolute speakeasy habitue who later emerges as a happily married woman devoted to scientific cattle breeding.

Diana has already demonstrated conclusively that she is entitled to wear the family mantle in her own right. With only a few seasons in summer stock engagments, a tour of "Outward Bound' and two Broadway appearances in "The Romantic Mr. Dickens" and "The Happiest Days" behind her, she is determined to uphold the great acting tradition of the Barrymore family.

... To THE MAN who is going to take his family out to dinner!" Give them the treat of their lives-by driving out to

O'D O NNELL'S FARM HOUSE for their wonderful plantation dinners. Sizzling steaks, chops, golden brown fried chicken, country ham. The vegetables are served family style—which

means that you can help yourself to all you want. Open daily and Sundays-from noon 'til midnight. Three miles from D. C. line on the DANCE WELL - AND Marlboro Pike. Phone Hillside 0112

POPULAR!" Start NOW . . . and be ready for the gay holiday parties. Only a short time remains during which you can

take advantage of PRE-SEA SON RATES . at the LEROY THAYER STUDIOS. En- LEROY THAYER roll tomorrow. Learn to dance

the fox-trot, waltz, rumba, tango, conga. Take privately-form your own class-or join a group that is starting. And in no time at allyou'll be a good dancer who can dance equally well with any one. 1215 CONN. AVE. MET. 4121.

Your REPUTATION AS A 'CHARMING HOS-TESS' "-will be "tastily" preserved if you take your guests out to

c h arming restful ALLOWAY ALLO-WAY, a beautiful manor surrounded by 100 acres of gardens

trees and boxwood-located halfway between Baltimore and Washington-and only 30 minutes from the White House. Dinners dailyluncheon and teas by arrangement. Drive out route 29, Colesville Pike, 10 miles from Silver Spring. Open noon until 8 p.m. Go for a dayor stay. Week-end or weekly rates. Lofton S. Wesley, owner. Phone Ashton 3946.

FORWARD, MARCH!" To the STELOS COMPANY -where you can save on your hosiery budget, by having your stillwearable stockings re-



thread run: 20c for the 5c for each additional thread run. Snags eradicated. 613 12th ST. N.W. Now is the time for

visibly. Only

ALL SMART GIRLS to come to the aid of their wardrobes!" They can do so easilyand in short order-if they attend the FASHION SHOW LUNCHEONS each Saturday

in the PALL

MALL ROOM of the HOTEL Pall Mall Room RALEIGH. Sparkling fashions, modeled by beautiful mannequins, to Bert Bernath's smooth music are the attractions. It's a delightful way to entertain . . . and your party can be for two or twenty-two. Luncheon is only \$1.00 per person. Remember-every Saturday at 1 p.m.

For reservations-call Mr. Arthur-NA. 3810. PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF TIME

... so don't put off another momen but hurry into GUDE BROTH ERS COMPANY and send off those flowers. Words cannot express the sentiments that are expressed by flowers . . . and money alone cannot buy

or home. GUDE BROTHERS COM-

PANY are famous for their exquisite bridal bouquets, church decorations, bridesmaids' corsages, etcetera. Also flowers for the sickroom, your hostess and "girl of the moment." There are four GUDE stores for your convenience, open until noon today. Main Store, 1212 F ST. NA. 4276.

and beautifully tailored - a Bruce stunning manthank "inc tailored suit. Prices start at \$29.50 . . . for a suit or topcoat . and you can get them finished in the beauty that it Capitol Fur Shop about 10 days. They're made by adds when it decorates an individual men's tailors. There are hundreds of fabrics to choose from. You can have your suit with piped, flap, or patch pockets; your coat form-fitting or boxy; your skirt gored, bias, pleated or plain. Order your suit now. Wear it during the crisp fall days-and under your fur coat

later. There'll never be a dull mo-

ment in its life or yours. 613

14th ST.

Glen Burnie, Md

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art and Politics

Baroness Maydell's Silhouette Show At Corcoran Gallery Displays Interesting Form of Art

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

It is a tossup which is the most charming and interesting, the Baroness Maydell, or her exhibition of silhouettes and paper-cut pictures now showing at the Corcoran Galery. A past master in the "gentle art of silhouetting," so highly developed is her skill and technique in papercutting pictures that those in colored papers resemble beautiful stained glass windows, with even the shadows and lights present to give atmosphere. In the large collection in the Metropolitan Museum, and in the work seen of August Edouart, the distinguished and popular silhouettist of the 18th and 19th centuries, there is nothing more exquisitely executed.

The Baroness, a native Estonian whose ancestors were distinguished from the earliest times in the life and history of Estonia and the Baltic Provinces, is the widow of Baron .

research in this country. Enthusiastic About Art

And Traditions. Petite and dainty, with the clear Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathatraditions of Estonia, some of which | Because of the death last week of

most masterful woman. And speaking of ancestors, we were wedding trip in New York. intrigued by the family tree of the Maydell family, which the Baroness thesda-Chevy Chase High School said she had studied and worked and Webber College. She is a niece on at intervals for 17 years. It is a of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hathafamily tree which would cause a way, Seigneur and Dame of Sark, Colonial Dame or a D. A. R. to turn Channel Islands, and of Mr. and green with envy! It dates from Mrs. Stewart S. Hathaway of Rye, 1339: the trunk and branches are of N. Y. colored felt imposed on a loosely Mr. Papps is a graduate of Central each branch is a tiny felt shield of senior year at Columbus Law School the colors of the family represented, to serve in the Army. He is staon which is silhouetted the arms and tioned at Camp Lee, Va. He is insignia of that particular branch. the son of Mr. Ernest N. Papps of On the Maydell arms are three little Detroit and Mrs. Comninos Protifishes—to which a delightful legend ades of Washington.

Dr. and Mme Bilmanis Interested Visitors.

tors to Baroness Maydell's show was the Latvian Minister, Dr. Biltory, traditions and genealogy of hing at 8:30 o'clock and dancing at Constitution Hall. Eight concerts the families of the Baltic states. 10 o'clock. He said both he and Mme. Bilmanis found the baroness a charming type casion have been named by the Rev. No single tickets to the individual ess of a Baron Maydell of Latvian Dowd, general chairman; Mrs. Fred certs, headed by Mrs. Cloyd Heck romance of his country, will write an historic novel, eh?

Baroness Maydell, who is ambidexterous, cuts with her right hand out paints and designs with her left. She has made portrait sil-houettes of many well-known American and European royalty and reminisces in a delightful way about their idiosyncrasies. She found President Coolidge-whose portrait with Rob Roy is in the exhibitionamusing and liked his dry humor She is especially fond of dogs and has a charming portrait of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.; with two Scotties; Lady Diana Duff-Coopera recent visitor to this country-is one of the loveliest colored silhouettes of the show. Particularly beautiful are the landscapes in cut pictures . . . one could almost pick the leaves from the trees, so natural are they. The baroness cuts all her pictures in duplicate, thus retaining a negative of each one.

Since "Pet Marjorie, a Story of Child Life Fifty Years Ago," there has been nothing so delightfully refreshing or so delightfully shocking as "The Book of Maggie Owen," a recent publication. Maggie says: "I am a virgin 12 years of age. Spinster and demoselle and maiden mean the same thing, but not quite. I call myself a virgin, and it sounds higher-minded and more spiritual I resolve to be a noble woman, but 'tis hard to be noble in a house along with people not noble." This is an actual journal written by a 12-year-old girl in Ireland and for many, many years lay forgotten in a trunk in an attic. It was brought to light here in America.

Maydell, a noted scientist, who spent the last years of his life in scientific Helen Hathaway Becomes Bride of Mr. Plato E. Papps

blue eyes typical of the women of daughter, Miss Helen Hathaway, to her country, she is an enthusiast Mr. Plato Ernest Papps yesterday at about her art and the legends and St. John's Church in Bethesda, Md.,

she has portrayed in a life-like way Charles Hathaway of New York, only in her present exhibition. One of the families and a few intimate her loveliest colored papers in the friends attended the simple cereillustrations of the Baltic legends is mony, and there was no reception.

the tragic story of Sybilla Maydell, The bride wore a street-length dress of soldier blue crepe and a an ancestor of her husband, in whose small feather hat with a soldier blue family, legend says, the premonition veil, and her accessories were black. of sudden disaster or death came by The only attendants were Miss Anne sudden reflections in a mirror. The Hathaway, a sister of the bride, who exquisite perfection of the artist's came down from Finch Junior Coltechnique is shown in this picture, lege in New York, and Mr. James and it was delightful to hear her Mactus, cousin of the bridegroom. tell the story of Sybilla, who was a Mr. and Mrs. Papps left immedi-

ately after the ceremony for a brief The bride is a graduate of Be-

woven canvas about 6 by 6 feet. On High School and left during his

Dance Is Planned By St. Michael's

Church in Silver Spring, Md., will orchestra. give their annual card party and Its first work, which will begin manis, who is an animated en- dance November 4 in the main ball- tomorrow, will be the furtherance cyclopedia when it comes to the his- room of the Wardman Park Hotel, of the plan for filling to capacity the

of the women of Estonia and re- Michael Calnan, pastor of the concerts will be available. lated a delightful legend of the prow- church, as follows: Mr. Cecil J. The subcommittee for the condescent who lived in a huge medi- Doherty, Ticket Committee; Mrs. Marvin, with Mrs. Bruce Baird as eval castle in North Courland. When Louis Baker, general arrangements; vice chairman, will establish headthe tragic position in which Latvia Mrs. Cecil J. Dowd, music; Miss quarters tomorrow at 1162 Connec-June Barry, junior hostess; Mrs. ticut avenue, which will be open doctor has perfect faith that it Frank J. Duane, prize and card; until November 5-the date of the will-it is hoped that the doctor, Mrs. William J. Dahl, patrons, and first concert. Mrs. Harold Marsh is who has a keen appreciation of the Mrs. John H. Hunter, publicity and in charge of headquarters. Mrs. program.



MRS. ALEXANDER B. HAGNER.

Before her marriage yesterday afternoon in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. Hagner was Mrs. Virginia Peters Salmon. After a honeymoon in Mexico Mr. Hagner and his bride will reside in the former's home on Woodland drive. -Hessler Photo.

Plans Formed For Concerts

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace are honorary members of the Women's Committee for the National sym- Mrs. Stoebe Away phony Orchestra. There are nearly 300 members of this committee, which was organized last spring, with Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe as its chairman, to keep up year-round October The parishioners of St. Michael's activity in the interests of the

will be given. Tickets will be sold

Daniel Borden and a staff of workers

helping in the committee's work on behalf of the orchestra.

Stoebe, has been visiting her parents, Louis Park, Minneapolis.

assist Mrs. Marsh. The Women's Committee is issuing invitations to a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 o'clock, October 27. Guests will be members | come from her home in the British | orary chairman of the united comof the committee and those who are

from the Women's Committee will

Mrs. R. W. Stoebe, wife of Capt. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morton, at St.

past two years, and will have a short . vacation here before being trans-ferred to his new post. Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Hollingsworth of Greenwich Forest are Mrs. Sullivan's sister, Mrs. James spending the week in New York. Wetmore, who has been with her Mrs. F. P. Di Blasi will entertain the literary section of the Woman's Club of Bethesda Tuesday following

and Mrs. Harrison Hathaway, in Edgemoor for a week-end visit

Lt. James Polk Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan are expected to come to

benefit which the United Commit-

tee for French Relief will give to-

event have been issued by the com-

mittee and the speakers will be Mr.

Bethesda Hostesses Busy

Hugh Murrells Return From Visit;

With Fall Entertaining

Anne Hathaway Back for

Wedding of Her Sister

during the summer, will return soon to her home in Florida. During her visit here Mrs. Wetmore is being their morning meeting at her home extensively entertained. Among the on Bradley boulevard. parties for her was the luncheon Miss Louise Brady gave Friday at he Cosmos Club. Mrs. Davies Loans

Mrs. John W. Craddock of Bethesda will be joined at the end Home for French of the week by Mrs. John W. Grimes Benefit Tomorrow of Lynchburg, Va., who will be with her for a 10-day visit. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Perry of

Bethesda have Mrs. Perry's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas of Statesville, N. C., with them for a fortnight's visit. Mr. and Mrs. G. Murray McGlue

of Brookdale entertained at a dinner party Friday evening followed by

Mrs. Charles W. Bucy of Chevy Hans Habe, author of "A Thousand Chase Gardens gave a dessert bridge Shall Fall," and Mr. Josiah P. Marparty Friday evening and had as vel of the Society of Friends, who her guests Mrs. A. Lee Young, Mrs. has been working among prisoners John H. McLeod and her sister-in- in concentration camps in Europe. law, Miss Alice McLeod, who has Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss is hon-West Indies to spend several months mittee, with Princess Boncompagni with Dr. and Mrs. McLeod; Mrs. as honorary vice chairman. The Page Bennington, Mrs. Gustave Bur- active chairman is Miss Alice Dodge, meister, Mrs. Harley Prentiss and with Mrs. Close Rand as active vice

Mrs. A. C. Olney has arrived in Maj. Georges Thenault, is secretary Bethesda to spend several months and Miss Carolyn Nash treasurer. with her son-in-law and daughter, Other members of the committee Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bowen, jr. include Countess de Limur, Mrs. Mrs. Olney is a former resident of George Gordon, Mrs. Robert H. She will return at the end of Bethesda, During the summer she Dunlap and Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffwas with relatives in Bethlehem, Pa. man.





complements to enhance your fall wardrobe

A fine fur scarf or jacket adds the necessary drama and opulence to your fall wardrobe. Sperling's feature a distinctive collection of furs in various prices to conform with your individual budget.

Sable-dyed Kolinsky Scarfs _____from \$10 per skin Silver Fox Scarfs from \$145 pair Natural and Blended Stone Martens from \$50 per skin Natural and Blended Sables _____ from \$75 per skin Sable-dved Squirrel Jackets_____ Silver Fox Jackets ______from \$250 Sable-dyed Fitch Jacketsfrom \$395





For Wining and Dining—two gowns that vie with the splendor of the most elaborate setting. Right, new note in side draping, black, tango red, emerald green, Left, dip back tunic, suave and bejeweled. In black, gold and wild fire red. 55.00



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Your most thrilling decision of the season, when you choose your Winter coat from this brilliant collection. Coats that express luxury and drama. Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Jap Mink, Sheared Beaver, Lynx-Dyed Fox, and other fine furs, piled with a prodigal hand on the finest Forstmann 100% woolens, and imported John

12 to 20, 36 to 40, few half sizes, too! Mostly black! Sketched: Imported John Barr tweed in exquisite colorings,

with huge collar of lynx-dyed fox, \$118.00.

Barr Tweeds in glorious colors. Sizes 11 to 15,

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the Province of Quebec, a region long noted for the highest quality in this precious fur. Its true beauty is enhanced further by the distinction of exclusive styling by Wm. Rosendorf, newest 1942 fashions developed and created by master furriers with 30 years of experience to guide them.

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THIS IS THE DRESS



The fashion problems of a *Young Cosmopolitan's Big Game Saturday all solved with one smooth dress! It's wool (stadium temperatures dip to freezing levels) . . . it's smart enough for tea dancing or house parties later . . . and there's real news in its contrasting bands of rayon faille. Light and dark green; light and dark blue; pink with wine. Sizes 9 to 15.

Philadelphia Orchestra Concert

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Boxholder List for Series

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of poxholders for the Philadelphia Orchestra season, which will open Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall. Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, has become a member this year of the Washington committee for the orchestra, and Mrs. Adolph C. Miller again heads

Other members of the group are Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. A. A. Berle, jr., Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. William Castle and Miss Laura Harlan.

Boxholders for the series of five concerts include the Ambassador of the U. S. S. R. and Mme. Oumansky, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Chester A. Bolton, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. George Garrett, Miss Alice Clapp, Mr. Ord Preston, Mr. Howard Booher, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Henry A. Robert, jr., and Mrs. Orme

Patrons and patronesses who have made reservations for the season are Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. A. K. Payne, Mrs. F. L. Belin, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Marie O. Plavnick, Senator Joseph Guffey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Capt. John R. Edie, Mrs. Clark Diamond, Mrs. Frank B. Noves, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. C. Alden Chase, Mrs. Katharine Frost, Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Judge Prentice Edrington, Mrs. Robert Giles, Dr. Walter Boyd, Mrs. James A. Hurley, Col. Oliver Club will hold its annual election L. Spaulding, Mrs. F. W. Van Slyke, Miss Mary Cryder, Miss Mary L. McQuade, Mr. Richard Stokes, Mrs. Room of the Wardman Park Hotel. Carol Greenough, Mrs. Mary Tyler Johnston, Miss Helen Nicolay, Mrs. Foster Adams, Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, the Rev. George W. Atkinson, Mr. Clyde B. Aitchison, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Col. L. Watrous, Justice Jennings Bailey, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frederick G. Pyne, Administration and Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mr. William S. Ryan, Mme. Chapdelaine, Dr. Herbert Friedenwald and Mr. John

Town of Massawa Club to Meet

1941-2 will be elected and the usual membership card. ing the Massachusetts Society of Washington should contact the secretary, Miss Charlotte Clementson, for the reception and dance are Mrs. at the Manchester Apartments.

Salon of Reducing, Ltd. EXCLUSIVELY FOR LADIES

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- Sun & Violet Ray Lamps Licensed Salon
- Low Prices • 10 hour treatments, \$15.00 • 10 complete 1½-hour treatments, \$20.00

NA. 7988. 937 F Street N.W.

MRS. ROBERT A. DUNNIGAN.

Her marriage to Lt. Dunnigan of Fortress Monroe, Va., took place yesterday afternoon in the chapel at Walter Reed Hospital. The bride formerly was Miss Virginia Slye, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Slye and the late Mr. Slye. -Hessler Photo.

few others.

house on Woodland drive.

North Carolina Democratic Club Meets Tuesday

The North Carolina Democratic of officers at the meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Burgundy Representative A. L. Bulwinkle

will be guest speaker at the meeting, and special guests will be Miss Harriet Elliott, associate administrator of O. P. A. C. S.; Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. Dwight Cook, Mrs. John R. Wational Democratic Committee; Waller, Mrs. B. L. Hardin, Miss Mrs. May Thompson Evans, chief of Mrs. May Thompson of the con-Tillett, jr., assistant chairman of the Anita Schade, Mrs. D. B. Merryman, the consumer relations of the consumer division of the Office of Price Supply; Mr. Rischard J. Reynolds, Conant, Mr. William H. Hill, Mrs. treasurer of the National Demo-Arthur L. Day, Mr. William K. cratic Committee, and Mrs. Raynolds: Controller General and Mrs. Lindsay Warren, Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey and former Gov. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner.

The three-part program will wind up the club year. The business meeting, which will

The first town meeting of the be brief, will be enlivened by the Town of Massawa Club, one of the drawing of a dozen or more atne Massachu- 'tendance prizes and will be followed setts Society of Washington, will immediately by a get-together rebe held at Wardman Park Hotel ception for members of the club and their friends

Mr. Joseph P. Hall, town mod-erator, will preside. Officers for dance, admission being by 1941 get-acquainted session will take may obtain tickets through Mr. John place. This meeting is open to the public. All those interested in joinany of the North Carolina congressional offices.

Serving on the general committee Garland S. Ferguson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. McNinch, Col. and Mrs. John Langston, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison, Mrs. Eva Ebans Hocutt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loving, Mrs. Newman A. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Boydston Satterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Hand James Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sedberry, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Butts, jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lesko, Mr and Mrs. James Thomas, Mr and Mrs. John Wilbur Jenkins, Mrs. J. D. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lennox, Miss Mary Hoke and Mrs.

E. L. Mason. Miss Jane Pratt is chairman of the refreshment committee. Serving with her are Miss Sallie Turner, Miss Nora Bradford, Miss Gussie Jones, Miss Alice Dunlap, Miss Irene Whisenant, Mrs. Sarah Smithson, Mr. and Mrs. Barron Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brown, Miss Maude Cutting, Miss Edith Winborne, Miss Helen Whitaker, Miss Naomi Brown, Mrs. Marion McCanless, Mr. and Mrs. Akbert Hart, Miss Eloise Porter, Mr. Harvey Monk, Mrs. Jerry Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Norment and Mr. and Mrs. George Mason.

Smith

(Continued From Page D-1.) her chic matching hat. Her young daughter, Bella Hagner, wore pale blue with brown hat and acces-

Only members of the two families

and a few close friends were at the ceremony, but immediately afterward more friends came in to toast the bride and bridegroom and wish them happiness. Down from New York was Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, who is staying with her daughter and son-in-law, the Blaise de Sibours. Also from New York Mrs. John Wagner and her daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hitt and Mrs. Charles Parker Stone. Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt came with her son Morrow, who came to town especially for the wedding. Almost all of smart Warrenton motored up to see Mrs. Peters and Mr. Hagner married. Among them, were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, Mrs. John Arthur Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill, Mr. George Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Miss

Lucy Duer and Mr. Thomas Leiter From Washington there were, of course, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Moran McConihe, wearing green wool and arriving very promptly with her husband. Also the former Louise Stillwell, now Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., who wore a pale blue hat with her black costume. Mrs. Norman James, the former Miss Belle Hagner, was there, and the bridegroom's other aunt, Mrs. Archibald Davis, with her daughter Emily. Almost family were the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil and Mrs. Jordan's close friends the Spanish Ambassador and Seora Cardenas Mrs. Peter Gerry and the Marquis de Zahara, Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, were chatting together, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Capt John Edie. From the younger con-

Takoma Park Visitors Are **Honor Guests**

Parties Arranged For Mrs. Newton Of Worcester

Parties are being given for Mrs. Raymond W. Newton of Worcester, Mass., who is spending this month with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gould. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Garver entertained at dessert bridge last evening for Mrs. Newton. Mrs. Charles R. Mills entertained Thursday afternoon at luncheon for the visitor and tomorrow Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer will give a luncheon and bridge party at Olney Inn in her honor.

Mrs. Cordelia Johnston, formerly a Takoma Park resident, will make her home this winter with Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart of 212 Carroll street. Mrs. Johnston's husband, the late Frederick Johnston, died about a year ago while they were in Puerto Rico. Mrs. Johnston is a former president of the Takoma Park Branch of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross and was active in club circles during her residence here.
Mr. Robert Nichols, former head

of the Agriculture Experiment Station in the Virgin Islands, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Bressman. Mr. Nichols has come to Washington to work with Dr. Bressman, who is head of the Department of Agricultural relations between Latin American countries. Mr. Nichols will be joined in about 10 days by his wife and two children, Judy and Robert, and they will move to Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jacoby will arrive this week from Forest Hills, tingent we saw the Kenneth Jenk-Long Island, to visit Mr. and Mrs. inses, Capt. Tinsley Garnett, Mr. William A. Stern, 2d. Spottswood White, Mrs. Maurice Le-Mrs. Virginia Roberts will enter-

Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell and a her home. Mrs. Roberts recently moved from Philadelphia. The young couple will honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Waters of in Mexico, returning to Washing- St. Paul, Minn., are being enterton the first part of November to tained at a number of small, inmake their home in Mr. Hagner's formal dinners by their former

gendre, Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold, tain at bridge Tuesday evening at

neighbors.

Georgians to Give Halloween Ball

The Georgia State Society will have a Halloween ball at the Shoreham Hotel from 9:30 to 1 o'clock

Saturday, November 1. Representative Hugh Peterson, president of the society, has ex-tended an invitation to all new Georgians in Washington. There will be a reception committee to welcome the newcomers.

Those serving on the committee are Representative and Mrs. Peterson, Senator Richard B. Russell, Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Representative and Mrs. Paul Brown, Miss Nan Roth, Miss Rosalind Brown, Miss Betty Ramspeck, Miss Dorothy Ramspeck, Miss Betty Power and Mr. Pete Morgan, Mr. Joe Underwood and Mr. Lawrence Thurston.







tts (loth (out Week at Saks

Save \$11.95 to \$27.00 on Saks Quality

DRESS AND SPORT COATS

Regularly \$69.95 to \$79.95 Regularly \$98.00 to \$115.00

Trimmed with Blended Mink, Dyed Squirrel, Skunk, Dved Fitch, Sheared Beaver, Raccoon, Lynx Dyed Trimmed in the Four Important Saks Quality Furs
—Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Sheared Beaver, Lynx Dved White Fox.

In Black and all the important colors-Aero Blue, Venetian Blue, Bunny Beige, Elm Leaf Green. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Little Women.

ONE-OF-A-KIND COATS

Individual model cloth coats, regularly \$125 to \$139.95 -----



Chevy Chase Residents Are Hosts to Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Curran of Philadelphia Guests of Mr. and Mrs. May; Kentuckians Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Curran of St. Marys, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. May were hosts at a dinner party at the Troika last evening in honor of their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Albert May will entertain this evening at a supper party followed by bridge in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Curran.

Mrs. B. Wurdemann will entertain at luncheon tomorrow for Mrs. E. Weber, Mrs. P. Tottles and Mrs. Otto Doebreiner of Baltimore. Mrs. Frank Burwell Warren is in Winchester, Mass., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krippel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Porter have as their house guests Mrs. George Phelps of Richmond, Ky., and Mrs. Glynn Baucom of Lexington, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lawrence have as their guests for one week Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

hostess.

Brooks

(Continued From Page D-1.)

the first representative here of his

for Czecho-Slovakia as well as per-

sonally during his service here. He

came to this country at this time

to see his sister, Mlle. Alice Masaryk,

former head of the Red Cross of

Czecho-Slovakia, who now makes

her home in Chicago. Their aunt.

Rafael Larco Herrera. The Vice

his profession for he is editor and

of Lima, the capital of that country.

He also is a great patron of the

arts, never failing to encourage the

young musicians and painters

toward success in their chosen fields

Another new face among the

diplomats at this post is that of

Senhor Dr. Eduardo Albert Balecar

duties at the Portuguese Legation

as second secretary. Senhor

taken an apartment at Wardman

Park Hotel at least for the autumn.

Louis Custom Permanent

With Oil, \$5 & \$7.50

★ Consult LOUIS about

the permanent wave "that is

HAIR DRESSER.

sprayed in your hair."

Senhor Machado Takes Up

her home in Chicago.

M. Jan Masaryk Among

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were hosts !at a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Shoreham in compliment to their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Klosterman have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lippold of Cumberland, Md. Mrs. Klosterman entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday in compliment to Mrs. Lippold. Mrs. D. O. Hudson of Columbia, and will sail Thursday to return

Mo., is the guest of her son-in- to their homeland, after only 10 law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. months at this post. Charles Imlay Mr. Charles H. Pearce of Talla- Unexpected Visitors Here.

poosa, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Sidnev H. Pearce. Mrs. F. H. Bridges of Chicago tinguished visitors are likely to has arrived to visit her nephew and arrive without much advance notice. niece, Mr. and Mrs. Chesly Manly, Last week the Minister of Foreign until after the Thanksgiving holi-

Mrs. Alexander Anderson was Masaryk, was one of these almost hostess at luncheon followed by unexpected guests, for he came imbridge Tuesday

Mr. George R. Boyd has returned mediately to Washington after his to his home in Chevy Chase after arrival in New York Monday and a six-week trip to Central Amer- was the guest of the Czecho-Slovak ica. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd have as Minister and Mme. Hurban until their house guests Dr. and Mrs. J. Thursday. M. Masaryk, who was H. Foster of Wilmington, N. C.

Lt. and Mrs. Carl I. Aslakson and country after it became a republic, their son Corbin have returned to made a very wide circle of friends Chevy Chase from South America, where Lt. Aslakson has been on duty with the Coast and Geodetic Sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice V. Davison will leave today for a week's motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul Fallowfield have as their house guest their a brilliant and gifted pianist, made cousin, Miss Emily Strong of Sudlersville, Md. Mrs. Fallowfield entertained at a tea Thursday in compliment to Miss Strong.

Mrs. Samuel A. Syme has returned to her home after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles, at London. Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Smith have as their guests Mrs. Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brown of Indianapo-

Mrs. J. Frank Kelley has as her Duties at Portuguese Legation. house guest Mrs. William W. Spade of New Concord. Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Lew S. Mohler motored Friday to spend the week end Machado, who has taken up his

at Atlantic City Mrs. Alvin F. Hipsley, accompanied by Mrs. Hawley Smith, and Machado is a bachelor and has Miss Laura Smithson left yesterday for Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wright- For many years the Portuguese son have as their house guest Mr. Alfred Briggs of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler have as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. O. Benson of Gettysburg, Page and Mr. Donald Benson of Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. John J. Egan, and their grandson, John J., jr., of Cape Cod. Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowling have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Ruey Bowling of Wayside, Md. Mrs. Ben Temple Webster has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cowles

of Melrose, Mass. Mrs James M. Gunning of Berwyck, Pa., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lovd Sutton.

Mrs. J. Wriley Jacobs entertained 12 guests at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the Columbia Country Mrs Arthur Dickinson entertained

at luncheon and bridge Tuesday in her home Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Mr and Mrs. Donald Adams have as their house guests Mrs. Robert Griffith, and her son, Cyrus Griffith,

of Salisbury, Md. Mrs. James Barton Crane entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. William Craycroft Schofield in her home in Chevy Chase, Md.



MRS. JOHN PIXLEY SOUTHMAYD.

The former Miss Lois Jean Duke, daughter of Mr. Caseo Godey Duke of this city, her marriage took place yesterday in St. John's Church. She and Mr. Southmayd will reside in Silver -Harris & Ewing Photo. Spring, Md.

the Minister and a secretary-clerk Delaware Society Mme. Florence Garrigue, who was carrying on the work and business Later in the month there will be for Portugal. Within this year the Meets Tomorrow a flurry of entertaining in honor first secretary of the Legation, of the Vice President of Peru, Senor President is particularly proud of owner of La Cronica, a great daily here such a comparatively short time they have made many friends not only in the corps but in official and resident circles as well.

TO SEASIMONABLE TO Le comfortable Motion pictures and other enter-Senhor Dr. Vasco Vieira Garin, was tainment will feature the first meetadded and with Senhora de Garin ing of the season of the Delaware has an apartment at 3051 Idaho State Society of Washington at 8 avenue. Although they have been p.m. tomorrow in the Thomas Circle Club at 1326 Massachusetts avenue. Officers will be elected and plans for social events will be made. Del-

awareans and friends are invited.



FOR ONLY

In Capital Letters

My Dear:

Well, the tennis tournament, played every year at Marion and Dick Sanger's beautiful tennis court, is over for 1941-with Creighton Peet and Cuthbert Train winning again All of the previous contenders and their wives went over to watch the match-and then lots of us came in afterward for cocktails. It was a superb day for it-but you never heard of four more ailing men!

Cuthbert had a cold, Creighton had blisters, Bill Breese had a bad sacroiliac and Lucius Wilmerding had suffered from the injections he had preparatory for leaving for England. Nevertheless,

Margo (nee Lee) and Walter Mahony were there with Janet (nee Mahony) and Rab Wilson; Lois and Tom Eliot Caroline and Fred Bradley, the Johnny Wards, the Ralph Strauss' (he's come down to Washington to work in Export Control), the David Yerkes and lots of others. Incidentally, the prizes were wooden trays with an inscription in the center commemorating the event.

Beer and Skittles Club met out at Mary Lord Andrews' house in Seminary Hill and was a very gay meeting. She had a separate little house with a ping pong table, and Hall Crowell, one of the top-ranking ping pong players in the District of Columbia, was taking on all

Wednesday night was the big benefit for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club at the Mayflower. Aside from all the official and service people present, there were also lots of our friends . . . Betty Stewart-Richardson in a spangled gray dress, accompanied by Bob Goodrich . . . Kitty Hill in black . . . Peggy Lansdowne and her fiance, Connie Hunt, led one of the figures in the cotillion, Peggy in red satin . . . Jean Waggaman in white lace . . . Delphine Solquitt in green . . . Mickey Stirling in maroon taffeta, with Monroe Hunter . . . Peter and Marion Norris in black velvet . . . (their pretty younger sister, Laura May, is away at Finch, you know, having a marvelous time.)

Speaking of New York, Al Baer went up there last week end and had a whirl with Nancy Lawrence, who is there studying dramatics.

Dora Spencer was here over the week end—a long week end—visiting Mrs. Carr Hostess Sam's family, and will be back down here again later on. Having made one trip to Panama to see Sam last winter and arriving just before Sam was ordered to sea, she is nevertheless going to try it once more. This time she is taking with her their 2-year-old son and her brand-new baby daughter, whom Sam will see for the first time . . . They will go down in November, and are fortunate that at least they have lodging catur street N.W. in that crowded spot, for they have taken over the house of some friends who are coming back to the States for a visit.

Patricia Griffin's wedding is on November 1, you know. Will you be coming down for it? If so, do let me know.

Foot Savers mould themselves t

your foot as a full-fashioned stock-

ing fits your leg. Your feet have

a new natural charm. For Foot

Saver's Shortback lasts control the

arch, hug your heel with exclusive

Shortback fitting. Drop in today

and let us demonstrate the un-

believable stylized comfort of Foot

Saver fashions. The models shown

are available in black or brown

AAAAAA to C

Sizes 2 to 11

Four Floors Completely Devoted to Shoes and Shoe Accessories

Saturday, October eighteenth.

IN RICH'S

Rosalyn, \$12.75

WONDERFUL WINTER COATS

FOOT SAVERS



MRS. WOODROW W. GOOD. Formerly Miss Hope J. Walker, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart T. Walker of Washington. Mr. Good is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Good of Pennsylvania.-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Mrs. Mary Hayward Fortier, presi-

All Souls' Society Sponsors Party

And Fashion Show The Rector's Aid Society of All

Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church is sponsoring a luncheon bridge party with a fashion show Wednesday, October 29. The fashion show is under the direction of Mrs. Howell French. The party will be given in the Women's Club of Chevy Chase at 1 o'clock. The models will be prominent women of the church who will be made up by Elizabeth Arden. The gowns and hats will be loaned by Rizik Bros. Mrs. William S. Quinter, general

chairman, will have assisting her Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, Mrs. Herbert R. Kerslake, Miss Pauline Block, Mrs. Dorothy H. Smallwood. Mrs. Thomas Howerton, Miss Ethyl Clarke, Miss Anne B. Moore, Miss Alice Keyser, Miss Elizabeth Keyser and Mrs. John W. Burke. Mrs Quinter is in charge of reservations Patronesses include Mrs. H. Clif-ford Bangs, Mrs. Leonard A. Block Mrs. Bryson Bruce, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr.: Mrs. Katherine Fugua Mrs. William Chapin Huntington Mrs. John M. Jenkins, Mrs. A Geary Johnson, 2d; Mrs. N. Peyton Green Jobe, Mrs. Casenove G. Lee Mrs. C. C. McDonnell, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. H. H. D. Sterrett, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mrs Wayne Wirgman.

Joins Husband

Mrs. Norbert M. Schommer, who was Miss Margarete T. T. Ruddy before her marriage July 24 at the dent of the G. A. R. Grant Circle Sacred Heart Church in this city No. 1, and the members were en- has arrived at Cristobal, Canal tertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Zone, to join her husband, who is E. V. Carr at her home at 923 De- connected with the War Depart-

BUY-LINES · by Nancy Sasser Weekly Spensored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting



New York, N. Y., Oct. 18. Once upon a time, late October sent ladies of fashion seurrying into dark clothes and sober home-decorating habits from which they emerged only when late Spring arrived. "Color-hibernation" is today,-but HOW mistaken! Autumn leaves lend their inspirations to coats and suits and to housefurnishing schemes of Harvest brilliance . . . pastel dresses and petal-tint decorating decors

blossom as prettily as early Spring flowers! Newest of all,-Winter Whites becoming increasingly popular! Watch for lovely new Color Challenges as you shop the stores this week . . . to make YOU and the rooms in which you live more excitingly smart!



Ladies don't swear! Then not many of us qualify, when sudden'y cation to Profanity at its most tempting . . . a shrinkage tragedy ... a faded color ... a beautiful surface-weave break-down! Why not safeguard yourself? Insist on seeing a Pacific Mills FACTAG label before you buy wardrobe fashions in cottons and wools. The FACTAG information takes the "guess work" out of the "will it run. will it shrink, how must it be washed and ironed?" questions of us timidly ask. The FACTAG is authority itself. fibre content percentages, shrinkage, light-and-wash fade qualities and surface features in terms of standards issued by the National Bureau of Standards in Washington. D. C. Let the Pacific Mills FACTAG pre-insure you from Fabric Falsity. because you'll KNOW beforehand how your material will react . . . and how to care for it to preserve



You THINK you know Bob Hope from his radio antics, his movie capers. his brilliantly clever "quipperies,"-but America is getting a newly intimate introduction in "They Got Me Covered!" Sent for Bob's 96-page life story yet? Really, -it's not to be missed! Illustra-tions, cartoons, 11,250 words of riotous reading. Bing's introduction. -and Bob, in his inimitable witty style, telling the riotous history of his days! Let me send you a copy
. . . just mail a REPSODENT product carton or label and 10c to me at 420 Lexington Avenuand Bob's book wil' be YOURS!



Tut, tut, lady, how can you charm your public if you're a handsitter! Yes, yes . . . they DO look rough-red from house-work and dryness . . . they ARE "tattletale" give-aways to your smart grooming . . . but why just HIDE them? DO something about them . . . employ PACQUINS Hand Cream, originally created to help protect doctors' and nurses' hands as they dip in water at least 30 times a day,-but now put to work by American women to make their hands appear softer and smoother! PACQUINS, non-sticky, and non-"spillable," is a fragrant Hand-Beauty asset . . . in 10c to \$1 sizes at 10c, Drug and Department



Football days . . . a real chal-lenge to complexions! Why not use Farel Destin's "prescription" for texture-beauty? Give your face a beauty-dose every night . . . a creamy film of DESTINA Dry Skin Night Cream. It's specially created to help avoid all tissue troubles directly traceable to dryness and insufficient skin lubrication! And remember,-a FREE gift of DES-TINA Soap for Dry Skins comes with your purchase of a \$1 jar of the cream! If you don't find this at your Beauty Shop, send \$1 to Farel Destin, Inc., 31 W. 47th St.,

New York, and they will mail it to

you promptly!



Ask engaged couples this fall to ine a wedding gift "preferred."— forused answer.—"Oh. Promise me TOASTMASTER gift!" Whether ou give a "Toast 'n Jam" set with 1-slice automatic toaster, matched am jars and toast plate ensembled together in a walnut tray or a stunning Hospitality Set .- you'll delight the Bride and Groom! Ar-TOASTMASTER product is WANTED asset to a new home . Fift Ideal from you to each "abo: .-be-married"!



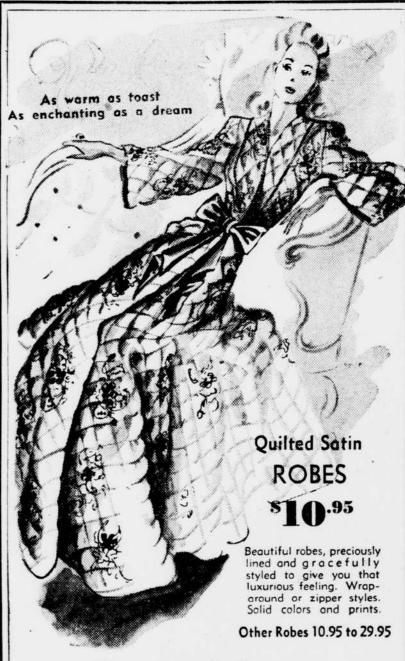
Why do so many beauty-a! women prefer cream rouge? Mal the test yourself .- invest just 4º in the LOUIS PHILIPPE Angelu Cream Rouge Incarnat at your Cosmetic Counter. Try its satiny, colorcream on your face.-see it blend to a "whisper" finish . . . with no betrayal of where rouge and nature meet! And remember.-LOUI PHILIPPE cream rouge is marve'ous for your lips, too! For the firs time in history LOUIS PHILIPPT resents this beauty BUY-LIN or just 49c!



Yes.—it seems impossible select a becoming, personally-indi vidualized room as we do our hats! "For how." you ask. "tell colorflattery and design harmony without ACTUALLY trying on different styles? JUST what ALEXANDER SMITH, of Floor-Pan Rug and Custom-Cut Broadloom fame, has made possible for every woman! Actually, with the Colorama Selector,-you "try-on" rooms, one after the other, until you find the home background that "does" more for your particular coloring and personality! For Red Head, Brunette, lovely Silver Gray, Blonde or "Jeannie with the light Brown Hair" . . the ALEXANDER SMITH Colorama Selector is the ALEXANDER stocked with "room fashion" assortments to accentuate each style of loveliness! "Try-on" rooms with the Colorama Selector at your favorite Rug and Carpet department. and convince yourself as to shades and designs that are Individually



Don't turn "sour" on life just because you're not feeling up to par! DO something about it! Try the VITAMINS PLUS "sparks of life" recipe to new wonders of feeling well, looking well,-of being awfully glad you're alive! Get a 'flat" from your Drug or Department Store (priced \$1.50, \$2.75 and \$5, with the \$5 supply which lasts over two months your best economy-buy!) and make the amber and black "twosome" capsule a get VITAMINS PLUS . . . you'll be SURE that you're getting Vitamins A. B. C. D and G. besides liver concentrate and iron!



CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M



MANDARIN COATS, SILKS,

1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535 SPECIAL ATTENTION

Collier Inn 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.

New! Exclusive



One of the new exclusive models just received Of Black and Brown Suede, also Black Polished Calf . . . Open-toe pump.

Charge Accounts Available.

for a woman to handle. The

modern firescreen; conven-

ient and safe. No lifting-

no marred furniture or

scratched floors-no scorch-

A flick of a finger and the

glides open or closed. As

advertised in House and Garden, in black, brass and

black or solid brass, priced

ed fingers.

HEADQUARTERS

AN SCREENS FURNITURE JADES, IVORIES LAMPS, JEWELRY RUGS, PAINTINGS Social CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc. Activities

Mrs. Henry Watson Will Sail for **Buenos Aires**

WARRENTON, Va., Oct. 18.-Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson will leave this week end to spend two weeks at the Sulgrave Club in Washington. She will sail November 7 for Buenos

Aires by way of the West Coast. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bellowes, who spent the summer in New Hampshire, are the guests of Mrs. K. F. Bowman for a few days before returning to their home in Puerto

Miss Phoebe Randolph Spilman left Tuesday for Baltimore, where she will spend some time with relatives and attend many debutante parties. Mrs. William B. Streett will entertain for Miss Spilman in Washington October 28.

Mrs. Hylma Peel, formerly of England, who has made her home here for a year, has leased Yonder Lea from Mrs. G. L. Fletcher, and will take possession November 1. Mrs. Mary Plaskitt, who spent the

summer in Upperville, left this week for Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas have rented her house for

Mrs. Roberson Guest

of Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. William Carter Roberson of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. Luther Chamberlain on Winchester street, while her husband Mai, Roberson, who has recently been appointed aide to Gen. Drum, is at maneuvers.

Lt. and Mrs. A. M. R. Charrington, jr., of Fort Riley, Kans., are spending two weeks leave at the home of Lt. Charrington's parents in War- who spent the summer here with In Rockville

trip in this country, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Huston Gaddis, to return to Warrenton for the win-

her home here with her sister, Mrs. S. M. Coleman, is visiting friends in

Grouping shown: Andirons, \$16; Fire Tools, \$10.50; Curtain Screen, \$21.75.

723 12th St. N.W. . Bet. G and H Sts.

Miss Alice Chaplain has closed her



MRS. JAMES ROBERT FINTON.

Her marriage to Lt. Finton took place yesterday afternoon in the Epworth Methodist Church. The bride is the former Miss Iris Clinton Hammer, daughter of Mrs. Gowle G. Hammer of Gibsonville, N. C., and the late Mr. Hammer. -Hessler Photo.

country home, Key Grove, and has | Several Visitors returned to Carter Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston Bailey, Are Entertained Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. D. P. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Mr. John B. Okie, who has a posi- Wood, are at their home in Colum- Ellen Bride and her daughter. Miss

> son, Richard Welby Carter of Nor- Crescent J. Bride, in Rockville. Marshall at Crednall.

more are visiting their son-in-law tion.

Mrs. George W. Clendaniel and Adams, at The Plains.

Mrs. Henry T. Spencer has re-C., after spending a month with her ville. sister, Mrs. J. F. Gray.

Mrs. B. A. Rucker has gone for a six week's visit at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Varner, in El Paso, Tex. Mrs. E. V. Harper of St. Augustine, Fla., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. How-from a visit in Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. W. U. Parkinson is the guest

their child of Bristol, Conn., have been visiting Mrs. Ellen Bride's son Miss Pauline Mosby, who makes Mrs. J. Armistead Carter and her and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

folk, Va., are the guests of Mrs. A. C. Miss Julia Foley, Montgomery County public school nurse, spent the week in Atlantic City, where The Right Rev. Charles Colmore, she attended the annual meeting Bishop of Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Col- of the American Health Associa-

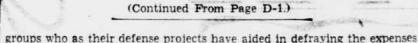
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James her son Shelby of Denton, Md., were guests during the week of Mrs. Clendaniel's parents, Dr. and turned to her home in Charlotte, N. Mrs. George L. Edmonds, in Rock-

Mrs. Lester R. Bogley and Mrs. Francis Miller are expected back tomorrow from a southern motor trip, which included visits to Smoky Mountains and Fort Bragg.

Mrs. William Reading entertained Mrs. Harry E. Seifert is back

of her son, the Rev. William Park- Thunder never has been heard inson and Mrs. Parkinson in Tappa- unmistakably more than about 20 miles from the lightning flash.

Fashion Show



caused by the urgent need for expansion

Democratic Women's Ball

The ball given last week by the Women's National Democratic Club has paid for a canteen. Last month 3,000 meals were served with Sunday morning hot cakes and most popular item on the menu.

Another much appreciated gift is the garden made possible by the silver tea given last spring by the Republican Women of the Senate. The League of Republican Women here has voted a cash donaton. With the \$6,000 pledged by the U.S.O. the entertainment program is in a healthy

But with a yearly budget of \$20,000 to be met and expenses steadily increasing the club finds difficulty in defraying running expenses. Prices cannot be raised nor standards lowered. Therefore the members of the Women's Army and Navy League are striving to raise more money for the club which has come to mean so much to enlisted men on leave.

Amazing Scientific Discovery Gives New Lustrous Beauty to PERMANENT-WAVED HAIR

MAKING HOMES BRIGHTER SINCE 1873

Promote the Sparkling Beauty of Your Crowning Glory with

HAIR GLAMOUR CREME

Now for the first time, here's

good news for every woman with permanent waved hair! A sensational new discovery -Lady Carole Hair Glamour Creme-will help you keep your waves and curls in place with but a moment's attention in your own home. No more worries over wild, dry, straggly ends! Your hair can be the envy of your friends with just one application of this wondrous cream.

GLAMOUR in a few drops of LADY CAROLE HAIR GLAMOUR CREME

Here is your opportunity for those shining highlights and the beauty of natural sheen even in hair that is a veteran of permanent waves. A few drops give you that lovely well-groomed look that you admire in the smartly styled woman who has just spent hours and dollars in a beauty parlor. Lady Carole is lus-

trous enchantment-glamour in the palm of 25¢ tubes Lanolin . Olive Oil . Castor Oil

ARE YOU A

WILD-HAIRED WOMAN

AFTER SHAMPOO?

It's everyone's problem-

wild, fluffy, unmanage-able hair. To control it

some use water, gummy

wave sets or sticky brilliantines. Even heauty operators have to use something to set hair.

THIS PROBLEM IS SOLVED

With Lady Carole Hair Glamour Greme. You can set your hair immediate-ly after Shampoo by rub-bing a few drops of this non-sticky.

non-sticky, non-greasy

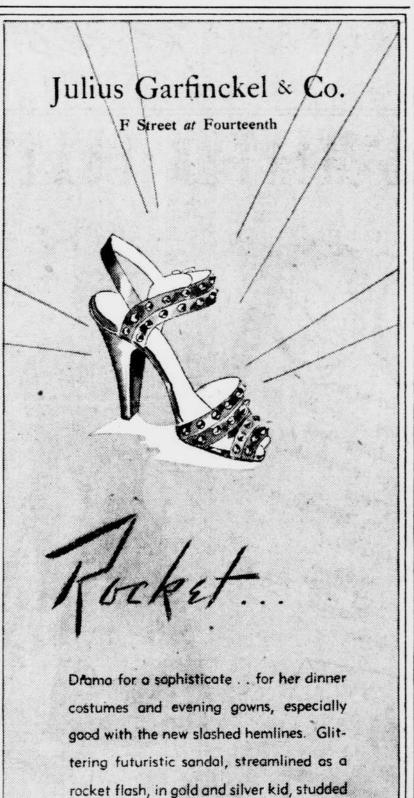
Creme into your hair. It

makes your wave and curls stay in place and picks up all those ugly, straggly "ends."

Contains

The three vital hair oils combined into a fragrant creamy lotion. Vanishing instantly upon applying, the creme penetrates each tiny hair shaft. Lady Carole Hair Glamour Creme acts as a wave and curl set, and makes your hair stay in place. No unpleasant flakes on your clothes. Not sticky nor greasy. Contains no alcohol, ether or harsh chemicals. For all colors and textures of hair. Ideal for the whole family.

AT DEPARTMENT, DRUG AND 10¢ STORES



with gilt nailheads. \$20.75

Shoe Department, Second Floor

Notes of Interest

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 19, 1941.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Oct. 18.—
Mr. and Mrs. U. Lee McGuire of
Budd's Creek entertained at dinner

Miss William S. Thrall, former chairman of the Republican State Central of friends. Committee of St. Marys County, who is now making his home in Char- Mechanicsville left this week for lotte, N. C. Yesterday morning Capt. Thrall was honored at breakfast by Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan Knight. and tomorrow he will be the dinner guest of Capt. and Mrs. Matt Bailey of River Springs.

entertained at dinner this evening have with them Mrs. Meade Hartfor Representative Lansdale G. well of Boston. Sasscer of Upper Marlboro, State Senator Humphrey Wolf and Mr. Edwin Warfield of Baltimore. Tomorrow they will be the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mattingly and Capt. and Mrs. Matt

Mr. Johnson Honored

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lathan, and Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy McNey entertained at dinner

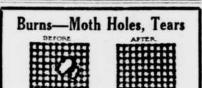
Monday evening in honor of Mr. Daniel Peter Johnson, who cele-On Society Activities brated his 75th birthday anniver-

In Southern Maryland Mrs. Wilbur Sherman of Woodland Acres entertained for a number of guests at bridge Thursday after-

Miss Louise Matthews was hostess this evening in compliment to Capt. Thursday evening at Idaho, her estate near La Plata, to a number Mrs. Franklin Lee Metcalf of

Annapolis, where she will make her Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McDowell of La Plata have as their guests Mrs

F. C. Berg of Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. H. A. Guthrie of Hawaii. State Senator Philip Dorsey, jr., Maj. and Mrs. William H. Lloyd

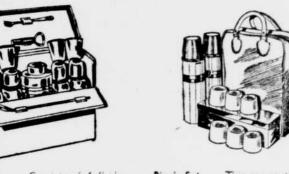


On 75th Birthday. All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Our Mrs. D. P. Johnson and her son-French Reweaving Process French Reweaving Co. 1105 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

FROM OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT

The items shown below are but a few of the many fine gift ideas to be found at Camalier & Buckley's.

KENT BRUSHES



Liquor Set . . . Consists of 4 flasks, nip cups, etc. Has everything necessary to make yours or your guests' favorite cocktail. Comes in suntan

drinking cups and sandwich box Comes in genuine suntan cowhide



4 Doors Above The Mayflower

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us



Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

Annapolis

Series of Musical

During Winter

Events to Be Held

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 18.-The

Naval Academy Entertainment

Committee has sent out invitations

for a series of musical events for

the winter season-the first to take

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William B.

Allen of the Navy Yard, Charles-

ton, S. C., are guests of Capt. and

Capt. and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith

of Philadelphia are spending this

week in Annapolis. Acton. their

home here, has been rented for the

fall and winter, and they are staying

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Harold C.

Walker have as their house guest

at their home, Roseholme, Lt.

Comdr. Walker's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. William McClintic, wife of

Capt. McClintic. U. S. N., retired,

has returned after a short trip to

New York with Mrs. Norman Scott,

wife of Capt. Scott, of Washington,

injured last November in an acci-

dent and spent considerable time at

Emergency Hospital, has returned

to Carvel Hall from the convalescent

home in Catonsville. Mrs. Graham

is the widow of Lt. Comdr. Graham,

Ensign Roy Campbell Smith, U. S.

N. R., son of Comdr. and Mrs. R. C.

Smith of Newbort, R. I., and grand.

son of Mrs. Philip R. Alger of An-

napolis, has been called to active

Prof. and Mrs. E. Raymond Boot,

Weems Creek, have as guests Mrs.

Boot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Ensign William H. Rullman, U. S.

N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

G. Rullman of Franklin street, has

been called to active service in the

Naval Reserve Engineering Corps,

Miss Annie W. Iglehart has re-

turned home after spending the summer months in Staunton, Va.

visiting the Misses Brooke. Miss

Iglehart is staying with her cousin,

Mrs. Bruce Posey and Mrs. J. E.

Posev have returned home after

spending some time in Detroit with

Mr. and Mrs. Willhite. They also

children will return Sunday from

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dulin and

Boon of Grand Haven, Mich.

Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Miss Harriett Key Stockett

spent several days in Canada.

Atlantic City.

service in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Samuel L. Graham, who was

Charles E. Walker of Los Angeles.

Social

place in December.

at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge

Mrs. William McClintic

Back From New York.

Items

Quantico Officers and Wives **Entertain House Guests**

Littles Leave for Hunting Trip; Many Couples Attend Football Contests

QUANTICO, Va., Oct. 18.-Maj. Gen. and Mrs. L. McCarty Little are at their cabin near New Bedford, Mass., for a hunting trip. They have as guests Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. H. Cartwright.

Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Pollard are spending the week end in Philadelphia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Castner. They drove to Princeton to attend the Princeton-Penn game today. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Julian Smith motored to Baltimore to the Navy-

Cornell game today. Maj, and Mrs. T. J. McQuade are spending a few days in Phila-

Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Munn have as guests their mothers, Mrs. J. C. Munn, sr., of Prescott, Ark., and .

Fla.
Maj. and Mrs. A. D. Cooley are spending a short leave in Moorefield W. Va. They are attending the Maryland Field Trials today.

Shepherds Entertain At Dinner Party.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. C. Shep-

paratory to coming back for gradu- R. C. L. Moncure ation and commissioning.

Mrs. J. H. N. Hudnall and her left for San Francisco. son Jimmy will leave October 20 Mr., and Mrs. J. L. Cole of Miami, for a visit with her parents in Fla.,

Capt. and Mrs. W. K. Pottinger and their two daughters have left Mrs. T. M. Talbott have returned for two weeks leave and will visit from Atlantic City Mrs. Pottinger's parents in Dixon,

Chaplain and Mrs. R. R. Marken have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Philadelphia.

Capt. and Mrs. W. I. Phipps have as their guest Mrs. Phipps' cousin, Mr. Robert Casey of Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. E. L. Fouts, mother of Mrs. G. S. Bowman, jr., has left the post for her home in Jacksonville, Fla. She took with her Lt. and Mrs. Bowman's daughter Diane for a

Staunton Residents Visit in Washington During Week

STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 18.-Miss Margaret Kent Bell, who has been the guest for several days of her brother-in-law and sister. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Wysor, at their home in Washington, has returned to

Mrs. George Bryan, wife of Capt. Bryan, U. S. N., is here from Washington, the guest of her sister, Mrs. William C. Owen.

Mrs. Thomas R. Russell, who has leased Benbreagh, her home here, to Col. and Mrs. E. R. W. McCabe, has left for Washington, where she will remain through the fall and

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clarke of Philadelphia are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKelden Smith at their home, Waverley Hill. Mrs. Harry Greer returned this week from an extended visit with friends in New York and Washington and will leave in a few days to join Lt. Greer at Fort Benning, Ga.

Miss Arvid Samuelson and her uncle, Mr. William A. Grigg of Norfolk, who has been her house guest here, motored to Washington this week for a brief visit.

Miss Charlene Garber has returned to her home near the city after spending the week end in Washington, where she attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Mills to Mr. Robert McC. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chew and their son Russell and Mrs. Charles H. Ralston are spending several days

Miss Smith Visits In Fort Sill

Miss George Ann Smith is spending several weeks with Capt. and Mrs. John J. Duffy in Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. Duffy is the former Miss Jeanne Battley, whose marriage to Capt. Duffy was an event of the early summer.

MODEL SHOP

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jewel clasped

A perfect background for her furs, her jewelry, her personality______\$29.95

MODEL SHOP · 1303 F STREET



Mr. and Mrs. James R. Johnston of Scarsdale, N. Y., are visiting here. Friday evening Mrs. Herbert Coward entertained at bridge for Mrs. herd, jr., entertained at dinner Johnston and Thursday evening Mrs. Harry Moran gave a buffet supper Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bernarr Dubel and bridge for her. Mrs. Moran's gave a cocktail party Wednesday guests were Mrs. Edmund Gannt, afternoon in honor of the officers Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. Herbert in charge of the candidates class. Coward, Mrs. Charles Marshall, The class, composed of young men Mrs. George Robertshaw, Mrs. T. M. studying toward officerships in the Talbott, Mrs. P. H. Smyth. Mrs. Marine Corps, will complete their George Butterworth, Mrs. F. T. studies soon and go on leave pre- Moore, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whiteside have

L. M. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Talbott and

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Flagg are spending two weeks at Nags Head, N. C.

house party at Mrs. John Aylor's at Madison, Va. Mrs. Robert P. Lamont was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. Gavin Hadden, who came here recently from New York.



MRS. DAVID WORTHINGTON

HEDRICK. The daughter of Capt. Robert DuBois Workman, chaplain, U. S. N., Mrs. Hedrick is the former Miss Elisabeth Jean Workman. Mr. Hedrick is the son of Capt. and Mrs. David Irwin Hedrick of the Naval Proving Grounds, Dahl--Hessler Photo. gren, Va.



MISSES ELIZABETH (left) AND KATHARINE RCYAL. The daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Forest Royal have recently returned from Boston where Miss Elizabeth Royal christened the U. S. S. Knight at the Navy Yard. Miss Katharine Royal was her sister's maid of honor. The vessel was named for their maternal grandfather, the late Admiral Austin M. Knight. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

West Point Miss Ann Cline and Miss Joyce Boland are guests at a week-end Cadets Visit New Haven

Yale President Gives Luncheon For Officers

Half the corps of cadets are at New and ladies of the post attended the James E. Landrum, jr. game also. Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale, entertained at a for the superintendent of the Mili- and Mrs. Edward Wilson. tary Academy, his staff and members of the academic board.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Mrs. Richard D. Meyer. Eichelberger were present at the Gen. Eichelberger's nephew, Mr. Roy New York and Miami. E. Larsen, publisher of Life Maga- Maj. James R. Davidson departed

zine, and Mrs. Larsen. who went to New Haven to see the Mrs. Fannie Davidson. game were Col. and Mrs. Chauncey F. Goetz, Col. and Mrs. Arturo Carbonell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harris Jones, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald A. Counts, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur C. College, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Purvis, Maj. and Mrs. Victor A Conrad, Maj. and Mrs. David H. Tulley, Maj. and Mrs. James R. Andersen, Maj. and Mrs. Max S. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Roy E. Hattan, Capt. Charles R. Broshous, Capt. and Mrs. Charles G. Dunn, Capt. and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, jr.; Capt. and Mrs. Henry W. Ebel and Capt. and Mrs. Robert G.

Finkenauer Capt. and Mrs. Henry P. Van Ormer attended the game and remained for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neisonger of Hopewell Junction.

Col. and Mrs. Herman Beukema

Entertain Relatives as Guests. Col. and Mrs. Herman Beukema have as a guest this week Mrs Beukema's uncle, Maj. Gen. Kenzie W. Walker of Washington, and for the week end Mrs. Beukema's father,

Dr. Henry A. Shaw of New York. Mrs. James H. Cunningham of Fort Warden, Wash., will arrive here next week to visit for several Mrs. Coleman Guest in-law, Maj. and Mrs. James H. Cunningham, jr. Gen. Cunningham will rejoin his wife here in De-

The Rev. Mr. Heath Brosius of Leesburg, Va., is here to spend two daughter, Maj. and Mrs. John L. Chamberlain, jr Miss Lucille Freund of Fond du

James R. Andersen. Mrs. George R. Molony of Fort Haven today to see the Army foot- Benning, Ga., is visiting her son-inball team play Yale. Many officers law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Aid Style Show

Capt. and Mrs. Stephen W. Holderness are at Pompton Plains, N. J. lunch at his home before the game this week end as the guests of Mr. Mrs. George E. Zindler of Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting Capt. and

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin J. Van Horne game and are remaining in Fair- have as a guest this week Mrs. Van field, Conn., for the week end with Horne's aunt, Miss Julia A. Howe of

yesterday for Tiffin, Ohio, where he Among members of the garrison will spend a week with his mother,

Fenton, Col. and Mrs. Robert C. McRevnoldses Hosts Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. R. McRey-

nolds will entertain this afternoon at the Officers' Club, Army War BETHESDA, MD.





REGENCY SOFA. Distinctively styled and simply executed. Built with comfort and durability in mind. Hair filled, muslin undercover, 1-pc. down cushion. The sofa has Honduras mahagany frame, is covered

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Army, Navy Society News Of Interest

Col. Kenner to Assume Post

At Fort Knox Col. and Mrs. A. W. Kenner, with heir son, Mr. A. W. Kenner, jr., who have been at Fort Myer for the past five years, have moved to their newly acquired home at 4925 Rodman treet in Washington.

Col. Kenner will leave Nevember 1 for Fort Knox, where he will be urgeon for the armored force. Mrs. Kenner and their son will remain in Washington for the time being. Mrs. Travis Petty returned yester-

day to Rhode Island after spending

several days with Lt. Col. and Mrs.

Joseph F. Battley in Arlington. Mrs. Loker, wife of Lt. Comdr. A. M. Loker of Norfolk, is the guest of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. F. D. McCorkle

Mrs. Morris, wife of Comdr. E. B. Morris, has returned to her home in Arlington from a visit with relatives

Comdr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts of Arlington will leave today for a 10day hunting trip near Patten, Me.

Miss Elizabeth Royal, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Forrest Royal, will return to her home in Arlington tonight following a week end spent in Boston, where she attended the Harvard-Dartmouth game yesterday.

Mrs. Darnell, wife of Lt. William Darnell of Arlington, is spending three weeks with relatives in Kansas Fairfax Personals:

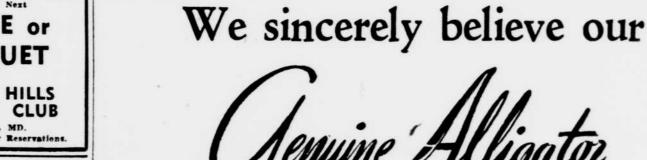
Of Sturtevants

Mrs. Willis Prague Coleman is the Angeles to spend several months. guest of Gen. and Mrs. Clarence Sturtevant in Washington. part of his vacation in Lynchburg, Mrs. Coleman has just arrived months with his son-in-law and from Fort Benning, where she visited Va., where he is attending the sesher son and daughter-in-law. Capt. sions of the Virginia Annual Conand Mrs. Wilson C. Coleman. ference of the Methodist Church Following her stay with Gen. and Lac, Wis., arrived yesterday to spend Mrs. Sturtevant, Mrs. Coleman will as lay delegate from Fairfax charge. three weeks with Maj. and Mrs. visit Mrs. Theodore Kalakuka in He will return to Fairfax following the adjournment of the conference

John Reynolds, wife of Comdr. Reynolds, and Miss Jean Holloway, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. James L. Holloway of Arlington, served as models at the style show given Friday in the Thomas More parish hall by the Arlington branch of the British War Relief.

> Have Your Next DANCE or BANQUET

BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB



MISS ELEANOR MARIE HORNING.

take place in the late fall. Miss Horning is the daughter of

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. George David Horning of Kenwood, Md.

Mrs. Walker Goes

PAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 18.-Mrs.

Robert B. Walker has left for Los

Mr. John Whalen is spending a

Monday. The Rev. Floyd M. Lucas,

pastor of the Fairfax charge, is also

The Misses Lena, Grace and Bessie

Gainer, who took a cottage at

Rehoboth Beach, Del., for several

Capt. Carl McIntosh, chief of the

Fairfax County police, has returned

from Virginia Beach where he at-

tended meetings of the League of

attending the conference.

weeks, have returned

Virginia Counties.

To Los Angeles

Her wedding to Mr. Boyd Gallatin Frey of Baltimore will

Mrs. Twaddle

out of town.

R. W. Stoebe.

Mrs. Mackall

Fetes Daughter

Attends Reception

Mrs. H. L. Twaddle, wife of

Brig. Gen. Twaddle, attended the

reception vesterday given by the

operations and training division

of the General Staff to greet

the newly arrived officers and

their wives. Gen. Twaddle was

Col. and Mrs. W. E. Chambers.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. W. Hartness.

Mai. R. E Richardson and Capt

Mrs. Samuel Mackall enter-

tained yesterday afternoon at her

home for her daughter, Mrs. K.

Deichalmann, wife of Maj. Dei-

chalmann, who arrived Wednes-

day from Panama to spend a

Mackall's mother, Mrs. P. M. B.

month with her mother. Mrs.

Travers, received with her,

Among those assisting were

Shoes for Fall

10.95

are the finest values in the city of Washington!







1207 F Street

Some styles also at 4483 Conn. Ave.

Arlington Couple Entertain Guests at Dinner-Bridge

R. D. Young and Family Returning After Extensive Trip; Visitors At Many Homes in County

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurst Handy were hosts last evening at a dinner party which was followed by bridge. Their guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Inbody, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bouknight and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Nickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coy and their sons, Stephen and Chay, moved yesterday from Golf Club Manor to their new home on Watson street in

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Young and their son Joseph will return Tuesday to their home in Golf Club Manor after a trip to New York, Cuba, Panama and the West Coast Mr, and Mrs. C. E. Simmons will leave tomorrow for the Middle West.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rowell who have spent some time with Mr. Rowell's sister, Mrs. T. G. Gerdine in &-West Falls Church, have taken an apartment in Buckingham. Mrs. Gerdine will move to Buckingham Silver Spring

Gregor of Aitkin, Minn. Mrs. Gaumnitz and her guests spent several days in New York last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hooper will re-Atlantic City and New York.

Mrs. William E. Carew

Visits Dorsey Home. Mrs. William E. Carew of Wor- aand Mr. Robert O. Gibble. cester, Mass., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dorsey.

Mrs. Robert E. McMillen of Lee Mrs. Ernest R. Koth of Bethesda Heights left yesterday for Tulsa, and Mrs. John C. Keele of Silver Okla., where she will spend a month

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barden have | Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt sold their home on North Wakefield entertained yesterday for two of street to Dr. and Mrs. John R. their children—Nancy, who cele-Hogan of Washington, and have brated her 16th birthday annimoved into their new home at 4800

Twenty-third street North. Mrs. Ernest R. Cushing has returned to Arlington following a stay of several months in Connecticut and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murphy on North Glebe road. Mrs. William M. Stone, accompanied by Miss Mary Almand and Mrs. Robert Hawthorne, jr., are spending the week end in Guliford, Conn. They were joined by Mrs. Stone's son, Mr. William L. Stone, who is a student at Amherst College.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Garner of Newport News are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dean of Arlington Village have as guests for the week end Mrs. Dean's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gorgas Bechtel of Philadelphia, and their two daughters.

Mrs. Floyd F. Pomeroy and her sister, Miss Katherine Goodman, have returned to their home on Old Dominion drive from Chicago.

Card Party to Aid Father Graves' Jesuit Mission

A card party for the benefit of the ington. Jesuit Mission of North Carolina. where the Rev. Andrew Vernon in Maine and Atlantic City. Graves, S. J., is the pastor, will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manning, held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 jr., have moved from Montgomery o'clock in the garden room at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Father Graves will hold an informal reception immediately following the party.

Among those who already have made reservations for the card party are Mrs. M. E. Ailes, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mr. J. B. Colpoys, Mrs. B. M Cain, Mrs. J. E. Duke, Mrs. A. E. Giegengack, Mrs. William J. Hughes, Miss Alva Cristofane, Mrs. Arthur McConville, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, Mrs. William R. Knoblock, Mrs. W. J. Wilmoth, Mrs. M. E. Joynt, Mrs. J. B. Stanley, Mrs. M. J. Keane, Mrs. James O'Shea, Mrs. William J. O'Donnell, Mrs. J. F. Hartnett and Mrs. J. G. Haskell.

Products shipped from North China to other countries in six months of last year were valued at over \$295,000,000

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz have as their guest Mrs. F. R. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Gibble will entertain this afternoon at their turn today to their home in Cherry- residence at 9205 Kingsbury drive dale following a week's stay in in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. They will be assisted in receiving the guests by their sons, Mr. George W. Gibble

Presiding at the tea and coffee urns will be Mrs. Earl Lund and Mrs. George Fraser of Chevy Chase, Spring. Miss Emily Keele and Miss Jeanne Lund have been asked to assist at the punch bowl.

versary, and Tommy, who was 8 years old. A birthday party for Tommy and a number of his small friends was held in the afternoon and in the evening Nancy was hostess at a dinner party at the Manor Club. Later the girls attended their class dance at the Academy of the Holy Names.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning have issued invitations for a cocktail party October 28 before the Bundles for Britain circus in Washington. Mr. Blair Lee, 3d, who has re-

cently returned from foreign service in Mexico where he was attached Sandy Spring to the United States Embassy, was the guest in whose honor Miss Sally Leibig entertained at a party Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Clayton

will leave this week for Fort Worth, Tex., to visit relatives. Mr. Clayton at bridge Friday evening at her will return in about a week, but home, Wendover. Her guests in-Mrs. Clayton plans to remain for several weeks.

noon at her home in Seven Oaks ler, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ligon, Dr. Manor. Earlier in the week Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Christie, Mr. and and Mrs. Wells were hosts at dinner in honor of Mrs. Wells' niece, Mrs. O. H. Bartlett of Forest Hills, Long Milton Bancroft, and Dr. and Mrs. Island, who, with her small daugh- J. W. Bird. ter Joan, is visiting her mother, Visiting Mrs. Samuel Wetherald were hosts of a buffet supper last home of Mr. Francis Miller. Mrs. Nellie H. Drennan of Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schneiter returned Friday from a 10-day visit

Hills to their new home in Indian

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

The difference between green and black teas is in the processing of the

leaf, not in the type of leaf.

Learn to be a MANNEQUIN



WALKING MAKE-UP

Thelma Doyle Vashington School of Fashion Modeling 1509 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Entrance 19th St

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Time and customs change;

only that which is fine endures.

The designs of the Old Masters, perpetuated in Biggs Authentic Colonial Furniture, have

stood the test of time. They will last for gen-

erations to come and will always be in style.



Metcalf of Cheverly, Md. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

MRS. ALLEN S. HADFIELD (center). Before her recent marriage she was Miss Caroline E. Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan B. Forbes of Alexandria, Va. Lt. Hadfield is the son of Mr. John S. Hadfield of Woonsocket, R. I., and the late Mrs. Had-

Social Notes

cluded Mr. and Mrs. William John Mrs. Ralph A. Wells entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday afterThomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mil-Mrs. Henry Owings, Mr. and Mrs.

and also Miss Mary Ruth, all of

MRS. JULIAN ALEXANDER FINCHER. Formerly Miss Marjorie

Anne Preston, she is the daughter of Mrs. Frank J. Keating, jr. She and Mr. & Fincher are residing in Wash--Harris & Ewing Photo.

at Earnshaw this week end are her night. Their guests were Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ladson have son and daughter, Mr. Robert Wethers and Mrs. Brook Moore, Dr. and Mrs. as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. M. erald and Miss Dorothy Wethersld. Jack Ladson, Miss Jean Thomas, are en route to their winter home Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pue, Mr. and at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. J. Justus Meyer, jr., Mrs. William John Thomas, III, Mr. Miss Biza M. Canby is a week-end

SHUTTLEWORTH. Her marriage took place recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Evans of this city. She formerly was Miss Jeanne Ann Evans. Mr. Shuttleworth is the son of Mr. Guy A. Shuttleworth of Washington and the late Mrs. Shuttleworth.

-Hessler Photo.

MRS. JACK CARR

and Mrs. Douglass H. Riggs, jr., and Dr. Thomas Ladson, jr. The Montgomery Club was enter-

tained at dinner last night at the

Canadian Club To Hold Bazaar For War Relief

The Canadian Club of Washing- elties suitable for Christmas gifts. ton is planning a bazaar to be held There will be dolls on sale and a eeds to go for British war relief. Hiltz will be in charge of the baked is invited to stop in and see the goods section, and Mrs. Arthur Lait display.

and Mrs. G. Victor Simpson will have the needlework counter. The women of the club have been working for weeks making aprons, pillowcases, potholders, baby dresses, knitting bags and all kinds of nov-

from October 27 to November 1 at number of things that have been 1217 Connecticut avenue, the pro- which are some valuable antiques. The British relief headquarters Mrs. Hannah T. Vosper is chair- will be open from 10 o'clock to 5 nan of the affair. Mrs. Murray every day next week, and the public





Tomorrow at 9:30 A.M. at the L. FRANK CO.

Elkins, W. Va .- Hessler Photo.

guest of her brother and sister-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yellott Canby,

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Your Old

FUR COAT

Our expert furriers will re-

make your old fur coat into

a new style creation. The

work is guaranteed and

prices are very reasonable.

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A Most Important Sale Event-Worthy of Your Immediate Consideration Because You Know That We Do Not Run Sales Very Often!



3-Pc. Tweed Wardrobe Suit Formerly 49.95 24.88

2-Pc. Tailored Formerly \$25

3-Pc. Imported Plaid Wardrobe Formerly 59.95 34.88

16.88

567 Two and Three Piece

SUITS

Specially Purchased From Our Finest Makers Plus Suits From Our Own Regular Stocks

With the co-operation of our finest resources, we bring to you the most significant suit event of the year. Coming, now at the beginning of the season, this Sale affords you a grand opportunity to enjoy your suit now and all winter long. We needn't elaborate on the youthfulness and smartness of L. Frank Co. Suits. We do, however, urge you to come early, for savings like these are not often possible.

3-Pc. Suits Colorful Plaids Harris Tweed Types Polo and Camel's Hair Shetlands and Worsteds 2-Pc. Suits **Tailored Styles** Softer Types Dressmaker Styles Dressy Woolens Imported Plaids Men's Wear Fabrics Colors

Blues, Browns, Greens, Rusts, Natural, Beige, Wines, Mixtures.

Sizes, 9 to 15 and 10 to 20

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1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE For Fifty One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

THE WYTHE SOFA ... We were rewarded during our search

for one of Chippendale's finest designs by permission to reproduce this famous and valuable piece. Biggs scientific

construction insures long years of satisfaction in its use.

QUEEN ANNE COFFEE TABLE . . . that captures all the simplicity and gracefulness of the Queen Anne period. You will enjoy its generous size and appreciate its heat and water-resistant finish, \$32.50.

MUFFIN STAND . . . The "then and now" purpose of this "Curate's Delight" are much the same. Colonial

ladies used them to aid their serving problems and to

attractively add to the charm of hard to fit living or dining room corners, \$20.00.

Use Our Extended Payment Plan Instituted for Your Convenience.

Beans Return From Visit in Philadelphia

Fredericksburg Party Attends Football Game

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 18. -Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt R. Rosebro and Mrs. George H. Gould of Louisville, Ky., who has been their guest here, are now on a trip to Quebec, Montreal and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bean have returned after a brief sojourn in Philadelphia. They were joined during their stay by their daughter, Miss Jane Bean, who is a student at Edgewood Park College, New York, and their son, Cadet Thomas Bean, a student at Valley Forge Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Branch Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah P. Rowe, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Goolrick, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodloe, Mr. Arthur Jennings and Mr. James Hughes were among those who motored to Lexington this week end to attend the Virginia-Virginia Military Institute football game.

Col. and Mrs. Fred H. Turner have arrived from Coral Gables, Fla., to visit Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon H. Ulman are In New York for a week's stay. Mr. Preston Beale of New York is the guest of Mr. Preston Boulware at his home, St. Julien, near this

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wohlfarth of Brentwood, Md., have been the guests for several days of Mrs. Wohlfarth's sister, Mrs. H. S. Young. Miss Eloise Caverlee has returned to Alexandria after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Caver-

Maj. and Mrs. E. S. Davis have taken a home here while Maj. Davis is located with the United States Marine Corps at Quantico. They have recently been located in Iona

Island, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Levert Graves are to return to their home this week end after visiting in Memphis. Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parcell left Wednesday by train for Toronto, Canada, for a 10-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Matthews are visiting the former's parents, son, Mr. Richard Baer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Matthews, in Woonsocket, R. I., for two weeks.

Leesburg Hostess Entertains at Tea For Californians

Elizabeth White entertained at tea night at the Woodmont Country Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Club. Mrs. Cyril Robinson and Mr. Robinson's sister, who arrived from Cali-Honored at Luncheon. fornia for a short stay in Leesburg. C. E. Thompson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander of

Falmouth, Va., are week-end guests of Mr. Alexander's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander. Miss Florence di Zerega of Hareum Junior College arrived home this week to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. Alfred di

Mrs. Skipworth Hopkins of Washington is the week-end guest of her father-in-law, Mr. John G. Hop-

Misses Maria and Rebecca Harrison are motoring to Woodberry Forest School Sunday to visit their nephew, Mr. Hubert Plaster, jr., who is a student there Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes

and children have closed their country home near Leesburg and returned to Washington for the Mrs. John R. Clemens is visiting

her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John William Clemens, in Norfolk for several weeks. Later Mrs. Clemens is going to California to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. William Manetta. Miss Ellen Metzger has as her

ger of New York.

In the week of September 19, 1665, over 10,000 people died in the great plague in London.

MISS MILDRED BRODY. guest her sister, Miss Maze Metz-



MRS. C. KENNETH GLEASON.

Formerly Miss Lorraine Catherine Stephens, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brackett Stephens of Midlan, Va. She and Mr. Gleason are at home in Arlington, Va.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Vitto was Miss Celeste Mastromarino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mastromarino. -Brooks Studio.

MRS. ERNEST A. TOWNSEND. The former Miss Effie May Monday, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Monday. Her marriage took place in September. She and Mr. Townsend are at home in this city. -Brooks Photo.

eturned from a 10-day stay in At-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ullman Brent,

the latter formerly Miss Ethel Gold-

heim, have taken an apartment at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby are

WHERE TO DINE.

4 Regular Feature of Our

65c and 75c DINNERS

Open Every Day EXCEPT MONDAY

lantic City.

the Broadmoor.

YOURSELE AT THE

Of Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. David Baer Visiting Son in California

Mr. and Mrs. David Baer are in Hollywood, Calif., visiting their

Lt. Benjamin Frank, who is stationed at Shreveport, La., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frank. Mrs. Carlyn Nattans will entertain Tuesday at a luncheon followed

by cards at the Woodmont Country Club. Mrs. Sidney H. Reizenstein is in New York over the week end visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eiseman & and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rich have the Mayflower Hotel given by a LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 18.-Miss cards out for a dinner Wednesday group of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wise

Mrs David Wice was the quest honor at a luncheon yesterday at



Her engagement to Mr. Armin Roseman, son of Mrs. Rose Roseman of Chicago, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brody. The wedding will take place the latter part of December.

celebrated their 20th wedding anni-GREENWAY INN versary yesterday. 2915 Connecticut Avenue Mr. and Mrs. David Frank have ONLY Monday through Saturday

Manufacture on Sample on

MINKS

Eastern Blended Wild

at ACTUAL SAVINGS of from 16% to 27%

Mink . . . the fur you've always dreamed of owning . . . subtle flattery to its every wearer . . . silken luxury in its every line . . . and here you have it at unheard of savings! How? Only through luck, and the co-operation of one of the finest manufacturers were we able to offer them to you at such tremendous savings . . . unusual with fur prices at their highest! Each an advance 1942 fashion . . . each a sterling investment for you . . .

\$995 Mink Coats---- \$795 you save \$200 \$1095 Mink Coats____ \$850 you save \$245 \$1295 Mink Coats____ \$995 you save \$300 \$1450 Mink Coats_____\$1050 you save \$400

You May Purchase Your Mink Coat on Our Budget Credit Plan, Payable in 4 to 8 Months.

The Modern r niiipadorn 11" STREET BETWEEN F&G

Floor

in Cleveland visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sherby, who spent the past week in Washington at a family

Mrs. Edwin Heid is visiting her parents in Indianapolis. Dr. and Mrs. Morton Kaufman are occupying their new home on upper Sixteenth street. They will have with them for the winter the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman of Chicago. Miss Betty Eiseman and Miss Gertrude Berman are spending the week end in Bethlehem, Pa., at-

tending a house party at Lehigh

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss are back in Washington after a visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schloss, in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. James H. Simon with her

Mrs. Sidney Klein of Chicago is The Oklahoma congressional dele-

sister, Mrs. Samuel Deutsch.

20th Century Club to Hear Mme. Bimont

address the Twentieth. Century Club at 2 p.m. Tuesday, the 160th anniversary of the surrender of Yorktown. Her subject will be "The Great French Hero, Admiral

De Grasse." All those interested in the French language are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A.

Oklahoma Society

hold a reception and dance Friday young son, James, jr., were guests in the west ballroom of the Shoreduring the week of Mr. and Mrs. ham Hotel. The reception will be Merryle S. Rukeyser of New Ro- at 9 o'clock and dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Mme. Blanche Bimont will

Lists Dance Friday .

The Oklahoma State Society will

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lester gation and their wives will be assisting hosts and hostesses.

FOR "U" and the U.S.A. By Popular Demand, We're Forced to Continue Our COOPERATION SALE The Same Sensational Savings on SUITS
 DRESSES

Mrs. Leonore Schreyer of Woodmere, Long Island, is visiting her

Reservations may be made with
the ticket chairman, Mr. James Self
Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

617 12th Street N.W.

he Modern 11" STREET BETWEEN F&G

Just ONCE A YEAR are we able to bring you a SALE of this GREAT MAGNITUDE! VALUES and FASHIONS like these are possible only in this ANNUAL EVENT!

Think of it! Dresses so lovely . . . priced so low they'll take your breath away! We've spent a lot of time . . . selecting . . . buying . . . choosing dresses from our regular stock . . . coaxing manufacturers into giving us unheard of bargains! We've a reputation for value to maintain in this ANNUAL EVENT . . . and believe us . . . the VALUES ARE HERE! Just shop us and see!

Tomorrow at 9:30 A.M.

Philipsborn presents to the Juniors, Misses and Women of Washington

A TRULY WONDERFUL ANNUAL

An Event That Will Remain a Delightful Memory of Value-Giving

Read this List of the Truly Marvelous Values included in this event . . . hard to believe but THESE ARE THE ACTUAL VALUES!

\$39.95 DRESSES! \$35.00 DRESSES! Actual S29.95 DRESSES!

\$25.00 DRESSES! \$19.95 DRESSES! \$16.95 DRESSES! 514.95 DRESSES!

350 of them

DRESSES for DAYTIME, AFTERNOON, SPORTS, EVENING and even FUR TRIMMED COSTUME ENSEMBLES, values you've seldom seen

The MATERIALS: The STYLES:

Rayon Crepes Rabbit's Hair Novelty Wools Rayon Velvets Alpaca Wool and Rayons Velveteens Combinations

Harem Drapes Tiered Styles

Perky Peplums Two-Piece Styles Pleated Skirts Tucked Details Sport Tailored Dressy Afternoon The DETAILS:

Fur Trims' Sequin Trims Beaded Trims Jewel Trims Braid Trims White Accents Novelty Belts Novelty Clips

The COLORS:

Elm Green Patriotic Blue Powder Blue Pastels Nutria Natural Maize Combinations

-ALL SIZES-

Juniors 9 to 15—Misses 12 to 20—Women 38 to 44—Half sizes 181/4 to 241/2.

MESSAGE FROM THE MANAGER: "Last year I was so impressed with the marvelous response to our \$11 Dress Sale that I could not resist making you my personal guarantee that you will be as enthused this year! THESE DRESS VALUES SURPASS ANY WE HAVE SEEN FOR \$11 SINCE OUR LAST YEAR'S EVENT and I urge you to attend this Dress Sale.

ATTENTION, GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES: Stocks will be replenished at 3:30 for afteroffice hours shoppers.

DRIVE DOWN SUNDAY and see these beautiful dresses displayed in our Eleventh Street

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE . . . EXTRA WRAPPERS . . . SECOND FLOOR DRESS SHOP

Sold on Liberal Terms We accept Equitable, Mutual, PX One Hour Free Parking

Opposite Store

and Ships Service Store Charges.



Weddings of Interest To Washington Society

(Continued From Page D-1.)

George N. Howe of Fortress Monroe. mother, which was attractively dec- She wore a period gown of ivory orated with yellow and bronze satin with the imported lace wedchrysantnemums.

the late Judge George Robert Syle white chrysanthemums. and Mrs. Siye of Maryland...

Howe, Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Leon- bouquet of rust chrysantemums. ard and Lt. and Mrs. John F. Splain of Fortress Monroe and Lt. and Mrs. Latimer and Miss Marjorie Beull in Robert W. Slye of Pensacola, Fla. | dresses of rust velvet, and Miss

Mrs. Dunnigan left for a wedding bridegroom, and Miss Doris Thomptrip, the latter wearing a cocoa biege son in dresses of gold velvet. Their dress ensemble with brown acces- costumes and hats were fashioned sories, kolinsky furs and a corsage like those of the matron of honor of yellow orchids. They will make and they carried bouquets of rust their home at Fortress Monroe.

Miss Ruth Frances Hurley Weds Mr. Colliflower.

Miss Ruth Frances Hurley was junior bridesmaid. married to Mr. James Harry Colli-John S. Spence officiating.

given in marriage by her father.
She wore a tailored suit of beige Mr. John C. McGregor of Springwith dark brown accessories and a brother of the bride, of New York Mrs. John Braddock was her sis- City

tailored suit with brown accessories Hotel, where a reception for the im-Mrs. James Harry Colliflower, had Mrs. Isabelle Wilkinson, grand-bouquet of the same flowers. Miss mony, in a setting of autumn leaves, A. O. Weedon Mrs. and Mrs. Isabelle Wilkinson, grand-bouquet of the same flowers. Miss mony, in a setting of autumn leaves, A. O. Weedon Mrs. and Mrs. Isabelle Wilkinson, grand-bouquet of the same flowers.

Jerry Broderick. Mrs. Fred J. Rice the guests. sang several solos. home of the bride's parents. Her of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. a muff bouquet of the same flowers. cessories, and a corsage of chrysan- Miss Sadie Gravely has as her matching hat and corsage of gar- munications Commission.

Miss Rena Audrey Barbour Is Married to Mr. Hyder.

The marriage of Miss Rena Audrey Barbour, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Bruce Barbour, to Mr. Charles Walter Hyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyder, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in All Souls' Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother; Mr. Russell Barbour, and wore a costume suit of Chile green with matching accessories and

Mr. Hyder had as his best man his brother, Mr. William Hyder, A reception at the home of the Warren street, followed the cere-

new home in Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Iris Hammer Married To Lt. James R. Finton.

officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony. the long train of her gown. She wedding were Mrs. H. J. Sieck of Mr. Robert Ruckman played an carried a shower bouquet of white Freeport, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry

wille, N. C., and the late Mr. Ham- a basque bodice and full skirt. Her F. Roth of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. brother, Mr. Forrest G. Hammer. chrysanthemums matching her bou- Fort of Winchester, Va.; Mr. and She was gowned in white bengoline quet, which was of large golden Mrs. J. Norman Gaither, Mr. and made on simple lines with a tight yellow chrysanthemums tied with Mrs. George Barth, sr.; Mr. and midriff that emphasized the wide wide golden ribbon. flaring skirt and was scalloped and The bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Mrs. George Barth, Jr., Mrs. and buttoned from the neck to the hem. Williams Rucker of Bedford, Va., Mr. and Mrs. William A, Heine of length illusion veil and her only ornament was an old-fashioned like the maid of honor in lavender Miss Lillie Belle Bogley locket. Her bouquet was a combina- and rose changeable tissue taffeta Bride of Mr. Baker. tion of fresh wheat and Easter lilies. and carried bouquets of golden Mr. Donald R. Moore of Cumber- chrysanthemums. land, Md. was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a princess

The bridesmaids were Miss Betsy Neil Hammer of University, N. C.,

another sister of the bride, and Miss Eleanor Vass of Washington. They were costumed like the matron of honor in Florentine rose and carried bouquets of orchid chrysanthemums. The bridegroom, who is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Finton of this city, had for his best man his father and ushers were Mr. Donald R. Moore of Cumberland, Md., brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. William Rowe of Washington.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of plum crepe with a broadbrimmed hat to match and a corsage of orchids and the mother of the bridegroom was gowned in stratosphere blue crepe with a large blue felt hat and a corsage of roses.

The bride is a graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries and attended George Washington make their home at 27 Center street, uated from the University of Maryland and is on active duty with the Army Air Corps while attending the Army Industrial College.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lambert, Miss Iris Thacker, Miss Jean Thacker, Mr. Allen Thacker and Mr. V. P. Hammer of High Point, N. C.; Mrs. J. E. Church at 4 o'clock yesterday aft-Brown of Salamanca, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sweet of Coatesville. Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Brown of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. Lyle lighted by two candelabra on either Kerlinger and Miss Betty Kerlinger side of the chancel.

Fust wool dress with a raccoon- Mertz and was escorted and given in trimmed beige coat and brown ac- marriage by her brother-in-law, cessories and a corsage of orchids. Mr. William Paul Brannan. She She and Lt. Finton will make their wore an ivory satin wedding gown home at 613 Quincy street.

Miss Lois Jean Duke Wed

To Mr. John Pixley Southmayd by Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard tulle embroidered with tiny seed featured the wedding in historic St. pearls, and she carried a cascade hn's Church at 4:30 o'clock yes- bouquet of bride's roses and bouterday afternoon of Miss Lois Jean wardia. Duke and Mr. John Pixley South- Mrs. William Paul Brannan, sis-

orated the chancel and altar for liam Watts of Washington and Lt. Leslie Glenn officiated.

The bride, who is the daughter of A reception after the ceremony Mr. Casco Godey Duke of this city, was held at the home of the bride's was given in marriage by her father, ding veil of the mother of the bride-The bride is the granddaughter of groom and she carried a bouquet of

Miss Eleanor Sherburn was the Out-of-town guests included Mrs. maid of honor. She was costumed Henry C. Crosby of Greenfield, in a period gown of moss green Mass.; Mrs. Robert Kessler of Fort velvet with a hat of rust green and Bragg, N. C.; Lt. and Mrs. George N. gold plumes and she carried a

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Following the reception Lt. and Charlotte Southmayd, sister of the chrysanthemums

Clara Grace Duke, sister of the bride, dressed in moss green velvet like the matron of honor, served as

The bridegroom, who is the son flower, ir., at St. Anthony's Catholic of Mrs. Le Roy Southmayd of Great Church Thursday morning, the Rev. Falls, Mont., had his brother, Mr. Le Roy Southmayd, for his best man, The bride, who is the daughter of and the ushers were Mr. William H. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hurley, was Coburn, Mr. Douglas M. Butteruff

White flowers and palms decoter's matron of honor, wearing a rated the room in the Mayflower line, bracelet-length sleeves and a Baker and Mr. Douglas Baker, both Mrs. Rembert Smith. Mrs. C. B. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and party was held after the wedding a coronet of wine-colored chrysan- The Rev. Herbert O. Cooper G. Kincheloe, Mrs. E. K. Evans, as his best man his brother-in-law. mother of the bride; Miss Grace C. Edith Ramsay was the maid of hon- palms and flowers. The organist Mr. Richard Newell. The ushers Duke, aunt of the bride, and the or and only other attendant. She was Miss Elizabeth K. Robertson of leave this week end for a trip of sev-

The couple left later in the day wedding were Mr. George D. Mor- for a wedding trip to New York City. rett and Mrs. John C. McGregor of Mrs. George E. Chapman, jr., Springfield, Ohio: Miss Evelyn Liv- played the wedding music and acingston of New York City, Judge and companied Miss Dorothy Blair in Mrs. J. J. Callaway of Helena, Mont., several selections before the cereand Dr. and Mrs. Edward Spotts- mony.

wood of Missoula, Mont. ver Spring, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Jean Workman Married to Mr. Hedrick.

Miss Agnes Barbour was her sis- candles decorated the lovely chapel fuchsia-color velvet and a corsage Eckles and Mr. Robert McGowan of ter's only attendant and wore mink of the Naval Academy at Annapolis of baby orchids. Mrs. Charles H. the Georgetown Foreign Service last night for the wedding of Miss Abbott, aunt of the bridegroom, also School. Elisabeth Jean Workman, daughter of Capt and Miss June Seamans is visiting in of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Du Bois Workman of Washington, who bebride's aunt, Mrs. N. Metcalf, on came the bride of Mr. David Worthington Hedrick of Bethlehem, Pa.
Capt. Workman, who is chief of Mrs. Richard B. Stewart, Mrs. Ralph Y. Phillips and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hyder left on a trip to New York and will return to their chaplains of the United States Navy, gave his daughter in marriage and G. Crawford Turnbull.

of pale ivory panne velvet fashioned Autumn foliage, white chrysanthe- on medieval lines, the bell sleeves lour felt draped with a veil, and of the Confederacy, at 8:30 p.m. mums and tall, lighted cathedral falling from a sheer yoke which was her accessories were also matching candles decorated Epworth Metho- outlined with small velvet roses. her accessories were also matching dist Church yesterday afternoon for Her ivory tulle veil, edged with the wedding of Miss Iris Clinton medallions of Duchesse lace, was gold color chrysanchemans. Hammer and Lt. James Robert Fin- held by a regal coronet of antique home at 1418 Montague street. ton. The Rev. William F. Wright lace and billowed full length over

nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Miss Patricia Workmen was maid Rockford, Ill.; Miss Emily Aurand of honor for her sister. She wore and Miss Charlotte Witmer of Phila-delphia, Mrs. Charles Smith of Stony Mrs. Fowle G. Hammer of Gibson- changeable tissue taffeta made with Creek, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. James mer, was given in marriage by her head dress was a tiara of petite Edward Heine and Miss Elizabeth

A scalloped cap held her finger-tip and Miss Dorothy Bowling Dyer of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Hedrick, the son of Capt. and Mrs. David Irwin Hedrick of the yesterday of Miss Lillie Belle Bogley, model of heather rose faille taffeta Naval Proving Ground at Dahl- daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. with a full top bodice and a flaring gren, Va., had Mr. John Simmons Walter M. Bogley of Rockville, and with a full top bodice and a manual gren, va., had Mr. oolin Shintons water M. Bogies of Rockers. Her headdress was a scalloped of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., for his best man and the ushers. Mr. Thomas F. Baker, son of Mr. cap of the same material. She car- for his best man and the ushers Chevy Chase and Bethlehem. Pa., ville. and Mr. John Everett Dougherty of Chevy Chase.

A reception after the ceremony was held in the red room at the Officers' Club of the Naval Academy, which was decorated with man. Ushers were Mr. Charles Ward palms and large white chryanthe-

The bride attended Reed College in Portland, Oreg., and George Washington University and Mr. Hedrick was graduated from Catholic University, where he was a member of the Senators' Club. Among the out-of-town guests at-

tending the wedding were the parents and brother of the bridegroom. Cruise blue with a black hat and black accessories and a corsage of roses were worn by the bride for traveling when she and Mr. Hedrick left for a wedding trip. They will Bethlehem, Pa.

Miss Marjorie Mertz Bride Of Mr. Charles A. Heine.

Miss Marjorie Eleanor Mertz became the bride of Mr. Charles Abbott Heine of Ellicott City, Md., yesterday at a lovely ceremony performed at St. Paul's Methodist ernoon, with the Rev. William Pierpont officiating. The church was decorated with palms and standards of white chrysanthemums and

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. For traveling Mrs. Finton wore a Levin G. Mertz and the late Mr. cut on princess lines, with long pointed sleeves, a sweetheart neckline edged in pearls and a fulllength circular train. Her long veil A program of Bach music played of illusion was held by a coronet of

mayd of Washington and Great ter of the bride, was the matron of Falls, Mont. White fall flowers honor. She wore a gown of gold against a background of palms dec- velveteen, with a sweetheart neck-



MISS MARGARET LEOLA JONSCHER. Her engagement to Mr. James Micgael Lanigan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanigan of Washington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jonscher of Richmond and Washington. The wedding will take place in January.

party was held after the ceremony, themums, and she carried a muff officiated at the candlelight cere- Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore and Mrs. were Mr. John Broderick and Mr. mother of the bridegroom received wore a gown of dubonnet velveteen Rockville, Md., and the soloist was eral weeks through North Carolina. cut like that of the matron of The bride attended George Wash- honor. Her headdress was of gold A reception was held later at the ington University and is a member chrysanthemums, and she carried brown costume with dark brown ac-

mother received the guests wearing Southmayd was graduated from The bridegroom, who is the son themums. Her matron of honor wore guest for the week end her sister, a blue crepe dress with matching George Washington University law of Mr. Joseph F. Heine of Ellicott hat and a corsage of gardenias. The school and is a member of Sigma City, Md., had for his best man his talisman roses. bridegroom's mother assisted her Chi and Omicron Delta Kappa. He brother, Mr. John Heine, and the and wore a victory blue dress with is affiliated with the Federal Com- ushers were Mr. Kenneth Heine of their home in Bethesda, Md. Winchester, Va., Mr. Alden Kieffer Out of town guests attending the and Mr. Robert Montgomery of

For traveling Mrs. Southmayd after the ceremony at the home of wore a dark green tweed suit with the bride's mother on Montague and Mr. Southmayd will make their rated with palms, ferns and white sert bridge party for 12 guests. home at 8385 Sixteenth street, Sil- chrysanthemums. The couple reshe wore a gown of black lace and a Richmond. corsage of gardenias and bouvardia, Assisting in the dining room were Tuesday evening at bridge followed Miss Juanita Pittman, Miss Betty by a late supper.

officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony, left for their wedding trip, Mrs. Party Planned assisted by Chaplain William N. Heine wearing a gold wool dress and The bride was lovely in a gown a nutria brown coat, trimmed with a shirred squirrel collar. Her hat was a large off-the-face brown ve- District Division, United Daughters gold - color chrysanthemums. On

The Rockville Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding at 6 o'clock were Mr. John Gardner Davis of and Mrs. Harry W. Baker of Rock-

Mrs. Russell L. Bogley, sister-inlaw of the bride, was the matron of honor and only attendant, and Mr. Leslie E. Frye of Rockville was best of Hunting Hill, Md.: Mr. Luther Eugene Bridgewater of Rockville and the bridegroom's brothers, Mr. Guy

Miss Dorothy Beall of Norwood, Md.

Mr. Baker and his bride will make

Herndon Residents **Entertain Guests**

HERNDON, Va., Oct. 18.-Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready enter-A reception was held immediately tained last evening at a bridge sup-Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence will be

green and brown accessories. She street, which was beautifully deco- hostess Monday afternoon at a des-Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morrison ceived their families and many have had as their guests this week friends with the bride's mother, Mrs. Susie Morrison of Gadsden, who wore a gown of defense blue. Ala : Mrs. Theresa Hood of Bircut on simple lines, with a bodice of mingham. Ala.; Mrs. Jean Drew of White flowers, palms and lighted crepe skirt. She wore a hat of of Arlington Hall, and Mr. William embroidered net and a full-length Detroit, Mich.; Miss Marylan Ogden

Mrs. John McDaniel entertained

U. D. C. Halloween

A benefit Halloween card party will be given by the officers of the October 29 at the Wardman Park Hotel. The entertainment will include a fortune-telling booth.

Mrs. A. Eugent Barr is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., president of the division; Mrs. Eugenia Z. Rollins, Miss Carolyn E. Rogers. Mrs. Frances M. Hoffneins, Mrs. Seba L. Christie, Mrs. Harold W. Robbins, Miss Maude B. Snead. Miss Katharine A. Moncure, Miss Liza E. Carpenter, Miss Bertie L. Packett, Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, Mrs. Clement L. Garner, Miss Martha F. Stewart and Miss Mary S. Embrey.



Arabian Black Head

Mocha Gloves.....

Beige, Grey, Black, Brown, White. Charge Accounts Invited LUTZ & CO. 1325 G STREET N.W.

Social Notes Of Manassas

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 18.-Mrs. Arthur Sinclair will be hostess at home near Manassas. bridge Monday afternoon at her residence on Grant avenue.

Mr. Edgar Rohr and Mr. Warren Hynson have returned from a motor To Address Tea Here trip to Watertown, N. Y., where they were guests of Mrs. E. B. Emerson, Miss Nancy Lynn, Miss Jane Lynn, Mr. Ed Sinar and Dr. Druid Mills are guests of Miss Hazel Sinar in Richmond this week end to attend the Richmond-Washington and Lee Variety Club. He will talk about

Mr. Stanley Owens is back from a week's trip to Chicago. Mrs. Allen MacKenzie will enter-

nesday evening at her home on Center street. Mrs. Harcourt Dickens has returned from a fortnight's visit in

Michigan. Mrs. Fred R. Hynson and Miss Shirley Hynson left this week for Holyoke, Mass., where they will spend a week. They were accom-Mr. and Mrs. James L. Shelton

of Scottsville, Va., are spending the week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Neil. Mrs. W. L. Lloyd was hostess at bridge last evening at her home on Grant avenue

Mrs. L. B. Williams has returned for a two-week trip to North Caro-

Mrs. E. B. Giddings was hostess at Compton, Mrs. R. L. Bryd, Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Smith will Miss Elizabeth Lloyd of Occuquan The bride wore an autumn-leaf is spending the week end with her autumn green. Her flowers were Miss Virginia Gravely of Marjorie Webster School, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kite and their young son Barry are visiting Mrs. L. M. Kite for the week end. Mrs. E. R. Conner, jr., and Miss Elvere Conner have returned from

jr., this week. Mr. Stanley Lyle of Washington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lyons this week end.

Mr. George Dessler of New York is spending the week end at his

Jewish Home Head

William R. Blumenthal, director of the National Home for Jewish Children in Denver, will be the guest speaker at a member-bring a-member tea to be given by the Washington chapter at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the the coming convention in New York late in November.

Entertainment will be furnished Mrs. Allen MacKenzie will enter-tain at several tables of bridge Wed-Mrs. Al Swerdloff has charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. M.

Hadassah Board To Meet Tuesday

A board meeting will be held by panied by Mrs. J. N. Burt, who has the Washington Hadassah Tuesday been their house guest for two at 11 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center, followed by a luncheon and business meeting in the after-

The afternoon program will include a talk, "Why Jewish Education Today?" by Mrs. Samuel Dodek, chairman of education, and an explanation of her committee work in knitting and sewing by Mrs. Samuel Spintman, Mrs. David Kushner, program chairman, will direct a play, "Fragments of Time," and luncheon Thursday. Her guests were Miss Marjorie Mitchell will entertain with two solo dances.

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Richmond, where they were guests Zionism" will be the subject of a fessional women of Hadassah at a of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Guy, talk by Rabbi Isadore Breslau, pres- meeting Tuesday evening. A choral ident of the Washington Zionist group led by Mrs. Lillian Lichten-berg and Cantor A. Vigoda will offer district, before the business and pro- community singing.









Beginning tomorrow on the Hecht Co.'s Fashion Floor Annual Selling of 49.95 to 69.95 Fur-trimmed Coats \$38

FEATURING ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS ... FOR MISSES, WOMEN, HALF SIZES

Will Last Five Days

Dean Johnstone to Give Lecture on 'Japan's New Order'

Plans for the 1941 homecoming celebration at George Washington University from October 29 to November 2, inclusive, were announced this week by Lester A. Smith, alumni secretary.

New Order." October 30 an openair rally will be held on Lisner Relief Society. Terrace, to be followed by a parade to the smoker rally at the Willard

Alumni registration will take place October 31. Tours of the organization's efforts. In this cacampus will be conducted several pacity her advice and counsel are times during the day, and on the same afternoon a tea will be given officials. in honor of the homecoming sweetheart candidates.

ning at Griffith Stadium.

seeing trips and entertained in other

same evening. This year the law association Peter Scott, its adroitly mended suragain plans to take contributions face still shows the path of the exfor the law scholarship fund out of ploding shell which damaged it. profits from the dinner. All re-

Two Graduates to Be Honored. Two graduates of the law school. Conway P. Coe, commissioner of patents, and Lloyd H. Sutton, reored this year at the dinner.

To recognize certain currently im- | bombed. portant achievements by industry, and invention in the patent law a daughter by a former marriage, Dr. Milton I. Baldinger, profesfield, the law association will have present as honored guests at the and after her husband was off ordinator of student activities, active the new staff of the Georgetown dinner Lawrence D. Bell, president again to France during the first cording to an announcement from Dental Journal, which is entering of Bell Aircraft Corp.; Lester A. weeks of the war, Mrs. Benson cast Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor of its 10th year of publication. The Moehring, controller of the Chrys- about for some definite way to National University. ler Corp., and Milton Tibbets, vice which she could be of assistance to Dr. Baldinger has scheduled a ton, N. J. Other members include president and patent counsel of England. Packard Motor Car Co. Harry H. With Lady Beatty, she was as- faculty room to map the 1941-2 stu- Conn., associate editor; Joseph B.

association. close November 2. Mortar Board, tification disk. women's senior honorary organization at the university, will hold a breakfast for alumni, and teas will with its two mobile canteens May be given by various campus clubs 11, 1940. By the following Tuesday during the afternoon.

Commercial Teachers Lay Convention Plans

Officers and committee chairmen, representing approximately 3,000 commercial teachers, are now making plans for the 45th annual con- endless procession was one of loaded vention of the Eastern Com-

ers' Association. "Unit Planning in Business Education" has been chosen as the theme of the 1942 convention in Baltimore. Md., April 1 to 4. at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

mercial Teach-

Membership for this conven-Mr. Donoho. tion is enrolled from 13 Eastern States and the District of Columbia. The programs are planned so that they are of interest to public high schools, private commercial colleges and colleges and universities that have commercial departments.

For the second time in 45 years, the association has elected a woman president-Miss Sadie L. Ziegler, executive secretary, Rider College, Trenton, N. J.

Local commercial school officials and teachers active in promoting the welfare of this convention are E. S. Donoho, president of Strayer College of Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, general chairman; E. G. Purvis, vice president of Strayer College, Washington, publicity chairman, assisted by Howard L. for an appalling number of cas-Bradley, executive secretary, Baltimore Y. M. C. A. Schools; Miss In a s Smith, director of admissions at missed them. At Chateau Thierry, entertaining with a dance for 2,000 Strayer College, membership chair- they left the hospital train. man for the District.

Heads Music Studios

Mrs. Mildred Ackert Waugh, formerly with the Columbia School of Music, has been named director of the Homer L. Kitt Music Studios. it was announced yesterday. A Wash-

West School Meeting

sociation will hold its first meeting on the estate, assigned men and of the year at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the West School. A social hour will follow the meeting. Mrs. Maurice Freedman is president.

STENOTYPY

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Homecoming Program U. S.-Born Wife of British Aide Rev. Daniel A. Lord At G. W. Announced; Here Escaped Nazis in France Directs Georgetown

MRS. REX BENSON.

women to milk its cows and goats

and before they left had contrived

Within the next three hours, they

had rolled down an embankment

and taken refuge in a sewer to es-

cape the severest bombing that had

Managed to Get to England.

bewildered Paris after further ad-

ventures on a train they managed

to board after they had been given

a lift with two others in the car of

divulged until the war is over.

As the last English transport had

During their flight across France

and the English Channel, they

to London, not only official gas

but their little overnight bags. The

May 29 they reached an empty,

a hearty meal for all

been their lot.

a French priest.

sonal possession.

Spanish Clubs.

versary today.

To Mark Anniversary

with an enrollment of 2,236, will

begin celebration of its 50th anni-

The Washington chapter of the

Alumnae Association, together with

graduates and former students from

Baltimore and nearby Maryland

and Virginia, will mark the occa-

sion with a dinner at Hotel 2400.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, administrative

dean of the college, is to be guest

of honor and will arrive from

Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of wom-

en, who was called to Washington

by President Roosevelt to assume a

post on the National Defense Ad-

visory Commission, will be unable

to attend, as she is returning to the

college for the week end to be

present during Dr. Jackson's ab-

or more soldiers who are participat-

ing in the war games now going

Mrs. M. B. Satterfield is chair-

man of arrangements and reserva-

tions for the dinner. Serving with

Mrs. Satterfield are Mrs. Ray Tor-

pey, Alexandria, dinner chairman;

Mrs. Ronald McDonald, Woodside.

Amelia MacFadyen, publicity.

AIRCRAFT

Greensboro Friday morning.

Ferry School as a girl.

Dr. Baldinger Appointed

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mrs. Rex Benson Is Official of War Relief Society

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. As vice president of the British War Relief Society and wife of the Military Attache of the British Embassy, Mrs. Rex Benson plays two roles.

She is here in her native land again not only as the wife of her distinguished soldier-banker-diplo-The homecoming program will mat husband but because her presbegin with a lecture by Dean Wil- ence in this country was especially liam Crane Johnstone on "Japan's requested by Robert Appleby, working chairman of the British War

Because of her background as the London representative of the society, she is liaison agent between Britain's needs and the American sought constantly by the society's

Interviewed in the serenity of a historic old Georgetown house at A football game with Clemson 3017 N street, which is serving College will be played Friday eve- temporarily as an adjunct of the British Embassy, it was difficult to realize that Mrs. Benson, with Lady Clemson Team to Be Guests Here. Dorothy Beatty, had been an eye-The Clemson team and its fol- witness to the collapse of France, in lowers will remain over the Hal- addition to coming safely through loween holiday as guests of the bombing of her London drawing

alumni and will be taken on sight- room. Picture Shows Bomb Damage. On the front drawing room wall A horse show, sponsored by the of the Georgetown home, which is George Washington Riding Club, also serving as the residence of the will feature the afternoon of No- Bensons, there hangs a picture revember 1. The homecoming ball cently arrived from their London and the annual dinner of the George | house. It is a mute reminder of that Washington Law Association will be bombing. One of the original paintheld at the Mayflower Hotel the ings for "Morning Flight," a volume by the English naturalist,

This shell tore its way through the ceipts from the sale of tickets above | ceiling of the Benson's home, jagged expenses will be added to the law the surface of the picture and buried scholarship fund, from which its nose amid a shower of plaster in worthy students enrolled in the law an upholstered couch. Mrs. Benschool may receive financial as- son and her husband, Gen. Raymond Lee of the American Embassy staff, The response to the dinner last and two other dinner guests, who year resulted in the creation of a were in the room at the time, were scholarship fund amounting to \$377, unharmed. Mrs. Benson declared, which is now available to aid law "When the mess was cleared away, we even ate our delayed dinner without discussing the incident."

Even more dramtic is Mrs. Benson's account of how she and Lady Dorothy Beatty, widow of Britain's tiring chairman of the patents and sea hero of the World War, made trade-mark section of the Ameri- their way from France to England can Bar Association, will be hon- when their canteen in the 50-mile square area south of the Marne was N. U. Student Co-ordinator

When the Benson's two young which are the result of research sons and her 11-year-old daughter.

Semmes is president of the law signed to hostel work in France for dent program. Class elections, fra- Connolly of Glen Cove. N. Y., ciran R. A. F. unit. On her wrist she ternity rushing, the yearbook, the culation manager; Joseph F. Mc-The homecoming celebration will still wears a bracelet with her iden- Docket, and class and fraternity Cauley of Far Rockaway, N. Y.,

Short Tenure.

They opened their little center they had closed it, and with other refugees were fleeing through France under almost constant Ger-

man bombing. The first intimation of the collapse of Belgium came when tagged automobiles came chugging by. jammed with passengers and their possessions. The more wealthy were hastily departing. The next day the farm carts. From then on it was a mad fleeing scramble of people on foot, mothers holding the hands of weeping children, fathers trying to trundle crippled children and aged mothers in wheelbarrows and even in baby carriages hastily converted into rude conveyances. By this time, the French had joined the flight.

"Not once," said Mrs. Benson, "did we see one French fighter plane trying to combat the German bombing, although French troops were advancing to the front with-All along the way the French people N. C. Woman's College were crying, "Why do our defending soldiers not come? Where are they? Where are they? They should be here to help us.'

Mayors of the little French towns desperately tried to cope with emergencies for which they were not in the least prepared. Only near the end of their flight did one half-frenzied deny them shelter with the cry, "No, no, you cannot stay. The English are bringing bombs upon us. Wherever there are refugees and English there are bombings

Helped Surgeons. At an English base hospital near Epernay Mrs. Benson and Lady Beatty held flashlights all night long while a staff of 11 operated on the wounded and with 50 orderlies and 9 nurses attempted to care

In a sealed train they were evacu-Alice Wakefield, vocational coun- ated with this group to Chateau selor at Strayer College, chairman Thierry under a constant rain of of the Hospitality Committee: L. E. dive bombers, which somehow

Beyond Chateau Thierry, an elderly chateau gardener, the only on in the Carolinas. soul left in the place, gave them permission to spend the night there. At dawn when the bombing started again they found more than 400 other people huddled together in its

great cellars. Lady Beatty and Mrs. Benson Md., place cards; Miss Hannah ingtonian, Mrs. Waugh's experience rolled up the sleeves of their dis-includes music education work for hevelled uniforms, Lady Beatty's a Kenyon, telephone, and Miss the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Red Cross one, Mrs. Benson's that of the St. John's Ambulance Corps. and organized the cooking of breakfast for the entire company. They The West Home and School As- got eggs from the nests of the hens

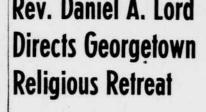
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Student Council Holds Year's First Meeting; **Programs Announced**

The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., nationally known leader in the field of Catholic action, directed the annual religious retreat at Georgetown University last week for the student body.

With seniors taking a leading part in the retreat exercises, religious meetings were held from Tuesday to Friday, ending with a general communion service and a papal benediction. The retreat served to introduce freshmen to the religious life of the institution. A frequent visitor to the uni-

versity in his capacity as national director of the Sodality of Our Lady, Father Lord is noted for his work among Catholic youths. The Georgetown Sodality, founded more than 100 years ago, was the pioneer in this country. Father Lord usually comes here each year to conduct the Sodality Union meetings in the District, which were first sponsored by Georgetown University. He is editor of the Queen's Work and last year was awarded a membership in the Academy Gallery of

Living Catholic Authors. Father

Lord's books and pamphlets on

religious subjects have a wide circu-

lation in this country. Student Council Meets.

The Student Council, headed this year by William Finn, held its first by that time left France, one of the meeting last week and outlined acfurther miracles of the expedition was that they managed to obtain tivities for the year. A committee passage from France to England. was appointed to make arrange-How they did this, Mrs. Benson de- ments for inviting nationally known clared, is a secret that cannot be persons to lecture to the student

Assisted by the officers of the council, the seniors played host skirted one danger to find others Friday to the freshman class, whose menacing them, but managed to members were entertained at a tea escape harm. Amazingly enough, dance at the Wardman Park Hotoo, on their return to Waterloo tel. Frank Prial, president of the Station, they managed to bring back | senior class, headed the committee. The freshmen are invited to at-

masks with which they had started, tend the annual homecoming dance November 7, on the eve of the game latter, however, had long since been with Maryland University. Frank S. Waters, editor in chief of the emptied of practically every per-Hoya, campus publication, and Mrs. Benson's maiden name was members of his staff are sponsor-Leslie Foster. She was born at Lake ing the dance at the Wardman Forest, Ill., and attended the Dobbs Park Hotel.

Dean Murray to Make Trip. Georgetown will be represented at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association in Houston, Tex., next week by J. L. B. Murray, dean of the dental school, Dr. Murray will leave Tuesday. The sessions start October 26.

editor is John T. Murphy of Trenmeeting for 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Robert M. Holloran of Danbury, dances are some of the major items. business manager, and John F. Those expected to participate in Sweeney of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., the conference are: Miss Mabel activities editor. Farmer, president. Cy Pres Club; Starting its 2:

Starting its 22d year under the Miss Thelma Hendrixson, dean, direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi; the Georgetown Glee Club is plan-Mrs. Sarah Perrin. Alpha Lambda ning another ambitious program of Chapter, Phi Delta Delta: Mrs. concerts. From 125 students who Sophie Lyman, dean, Xi Chapter, tried out for the club Dr. Donovan Iota Tau Tau; Miss Agnes V. Cos- chose 30. New officers elected for grove, president, Student Council, the year include Joseph Verhelle, junior college; Louis S. Hillman, president; James McSherry, vice president, Inter-Fraternity Council; president, and Michel M. Healy, Mrs. James Philip Rogers, vice secretary.

president, N. U. Masonic Club; Wil-The Rev. John E. Wise S. J. liam F. McAleer, chancellor, Sigma dean of freshmen, has directed a Nu Phi; Ellison D. Smith, jr., chan- census of the freshman class, affordcellor, Sigma Delta Kappa: Theo- ing some interesting sidelights. dore Le Blanc, chief justice, Phi One out of every five freshmen was Beta Gamma: Milton' Jekofsky, preceded by relatives at the Hillchief justice, Alpha Beta Phi; Paul top. An outstanding case is that A. O'Bryan, dean, Delta Theta Phi; of Robert Danaher, the son of Sena-Thomas K. Campbell, president, tor John A. Danaher Republican, N. U. Flying Club; Henry G. Lang- of Connecticut. His three uncles ley, president, N. U. Graduate Club: were Georgetown College alumni M. P. Maynard, sovereign barrister, and a brother, John, is a sopho-Apex Honor Society; Percy L. Bow- more in the school of foreign servman, senior associate justice, Jural ice. Senator Danaher is a Yale Society, and Fernando O. Rodri- alumnus.

quez, president, Economics and Seventy members of the freshman class, it was reported, had relatives enrolled at Georgetown between 1816 and 1941.

Machine Shorthand The woman's college, University THESTENOGRAPH of North Carolina, third largest college for women in the country. New Class Beginning

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MRS. KERMIT E. QUICK. The former Miss Rita C. Collier, Mrs. Quick is the daughter of Mrs. Leslie J. Collier of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Quick are making their home in Arlington, Va. -Hessler Photo.



MRS. HANNAH T. VOSPER. She is chairman of the bazaar which the Canadian Club is planning to hold from October 27 to November 1 at 1217 Connecticut avenue. The proceeds will go for British -Harris & Ewing Photo.

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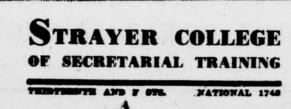
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Registrations for 1941 classes have set an alltime high in the history of the college.

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October 20 and November 3 Those desiring to enter Strayer this fall should apply at once and reserve a place.

Employers are asking for Strayer graduates at the rate of 300 a month, and Strayer training is enabling hundreds to pass competitive examinations.



as well as the functions of the ecrimonial cases. The Pipe and Pen Society of the

university has elected the following **Alumni Directory** officers: Edward Butler of Salem, Mass., president; William Byrne of West Englewood, N. J., vice presi-Dr. William J. Lallou Of Faculty Made Member

Catholic U. Issues

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Of Indian Tribe

Turkey and Venezuela.

Robert J. White, dean of the school.

graduates residing in 40 States, the

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dent; Francis Murphy of Bristol, secretary, and Dennis Madden of Warren, Ohio, treasurer. The society will publish a new magazine, Vision, with the first issue expected to be ready early next month. An alumni directory of the graduates of the school of law of the Catholic University of America is being distributed by the Rev. Dr.

Tutorial System Set Up The volume contains names of At American University

District of Columbia and Australia, A tutorial system designed to de-Canada, El Salvador, Japan, Mex- velop the personalities of resident ico, Nicaragua, Philippine Islands, students at the college of arts and Puerto Rico, Republic of Panama, sciences of American University is now in effect in both the women's The martial tempo of "Flying Cardinals," the marching song of residence hall and Hamilton House, the university, is being heard these the men's dormitory.

This system, a new procedure at days by young men on parade in the military and naval services of the university, will be operated in the Nation. Paul D. H. Leman, conjunction with the university director of the C. U. Band, has just guidance program, which is availbeen advised that 5,000 Naval Re- able to all students throughout the servists marched in review as "Fly- four-year course. ing Cardinals" was played at the The tutorial system in the wom-

Naval Reserve base at Detroit. The en's residence hall, co-ordinated by Navy Band at the Norfolk base is the personnel council of the college using the march and permission of arts and sciences, is under the has been granted to other bands supervision of Miss Mary Louise of the armed services to use the Brown, dean of women, and the two assistant deans. Miss Jeanne Geither The Rev. Dr. William J. Lallou, and Miss Helen Zentmyer. Prof. associate professor of sacred liturgy, Richard Snyder of the political was made a member of the Mohawk science department is master of tribe of Indians at the Jesuit Mis- Hamilton House and is assisted by sion at Caugnawaga, Canada. The Dr. Fritz Cramer. ceremonial, which was presided over The tutorial system will include a

by Chief Poking Fire of the Turtle series of remedial readings designed clan of the Mohawks, was in recogni- to correct study habits; vocational tion of Dr. Lallou's interest in the guidance and interests, and general proposed canonization of Kateri conferences with the administrative Tekakwitha, Indian maiden who officers. In addition, the educadied in 1680 and whose body is buried in the Jesuit Mission Ceme-

of common law marriages will be tional facilities of Washington will given attention in the discussions, be utilized to their fullest extent. According to present plans, Dr. clesiastical courts in trials of mat- Cramer will give weekly evening lectures to all students. He recently came to Washington from Columbia University and is a fellow of the American Philosophical Society living here obtaining material for a

book, "History of Parliamentary Governments.' Miss Geither and Miss Zentmyer both attended Columbia University and assumed their new positions last

month. Miss Zentmyer recently returned from a year's study in France, receiving the diplome d'etudes françaises at the Sorbonne University of Paris

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Near East

Lectures to

Start Oct. 28

Art Expert, to

Dr. Arthur Pope,

Be First Speaker

Dr. Arthur Upham Pope, former

art adviser to the Persian government, will be the speaker in the

opening lecture in the Near East

series to be held October 28 at the

Shoreham Hotel under auspices of a

group of prominent Washington

Dr. Pope, now director of the American Art and Archeology In-

stitute of New York City, will discuss "The Near East-the Cradle of

Other speakers in the series of six lectures to be held on consecutive Tuesday mornings, include Dr. Bruce

C. Hopper of Harvard University and Dr. John Van Ess. Dr. Hopper who is a teacher,

lecturer and writer on Near Eastern

affairs will speak on Russia No-

vember 4. In the air service of the

A. E. F. during the World War, Dr.

Hopper received the Croix de

Guerre, the Pershing Citation and

the Aero Club Medal for distin-

guished service. He later traveled

extensively in Russia and in both

Dr. Van Ess. who lived in Iraq for

over 30 years, will talk November

25 on "Side Lights on the Near

East." He is an Arabian scholar

the Near and Far East.

Historic Conflicts.'

Goodwill Industries to Hold 'Open House' This Week

Program Tuesday and Wednesday Includes Interesting Display Of Several Collections

from Europe and Asia will be displayed as a feature of the "open house" at the Goodwill Industries to be held Tuesday and Wednesday by the industries' Women's Guild

Planned as a means of enlisting new members in the work of the guild, the "open house" will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the headquarters of the industries at 1218 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

the Turkish Ambassador, are among & those who will participate in the en-

president, is extending a cordial invitation to the public to take the tours which will show the work of handicapped employes of the industries who renovate clothing and other materials salvaged in Good-

Preparing for Event.

ing of Mrs. Clarence F. Goodwin. Mrs. Arthur Scharfeld and Mrs. Ernest H. Oliver, has been one of the most active on preparations for the

England will be among those displayed. One of the slippers was made from American money turned back to the United States Treasury. Mrs. Scharfeld will show botany prints; Mrs. Samuel Herrick. a group of donkeys; Mrs. Charles H. Ruth, fans and bedspreads; Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mexican pins; Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, early the weekly tea. Mrs. Greenwood has American glass, and Mrs. Wilson B.

filagree set with coral.

Luncheon for New Members Arranged for Tuesday.

A luncheon for new members at 1 p.m. Tuesday at 1222 New Hampshire avenue N.W. will be one of the the junior group Saturday evening. features. Assisting Mrs. Joseph Clinton Tribby as hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Paul, Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Junior Owens, Mrs. James Berry. Informal luncheon will fol-Craig Peacock and Mrs. Charles W.

For a tour to follow the luncheon ushers will include Mrs. I. B. Kirkland, Mrs. Lacey Reynolds, Mrs. Bar- Margaret Hickey net Nover, Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Miss Beverly Marshall and Miss To Give Talk to

City Club's Guild To Give Tea for Defense Workers

engaged in defense work will be by Miss Cecilia Ibsen.

B. Middlemiss, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Miss Isabel Allen, Miss Marjorie Webster, Miss Elizabeth Trump, Mrs. H. L. Richardson and

have Miss Mathilde Eiker, author others. of several books and a resident of Washington, as its guest Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Palestine Unit Seeks Members

at the home of Mrs. Morris Pollin, 4821 Colorado avenue N.W.

Chavera Eva Checkoway, labor Georgetown Woman's Christian will be guest of honor.

nigh in enrollment this season.

Democratic Women

Those who will be heard are Mrs. Robert L. F. Sikes, wife of the Rep-L. Cook will be in charge of the

members this winter.

Catholic Daughters

lard Hotel, followed by a social. must be in on this date. Mrs. of the Capital division, will preside. Elizabeth Bigham is chairman of members will be held November 16 Democratic Club at the Willard Hotel.

of lectures to be given by the Charles Carroll Forum, beginning at 3:30 p.m. on October 26 at the Willard Hotel with the Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday as speaker. His subject is "Charles Carroll and the American Way."

Alumnae to Meet

Collections ranging from botany prints and Toby jugs to necklaces

Tours through the Goodwill buildings, a luncheon and a tea are other events on the program.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Lady Halifax and Mme. Ertegun, wife of

Marion Chapman

A talk on South America tonight

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive di-

plans for utilizing civilians in de-

the District B. and P. W. Club at 7

p.m. tomorrow at the Washington

chairman of the Federation, is a

member of the board of the Amer-

She will discuss national defense

The program will include selections

who has been featured on the Radio

Arrangements for the meeting are

being directed by Miss Nina Kin-

sella, public affairs chairman, and

Mrs. Stella Le Roux, publicity chair-

Miss Hickey will be the guest of

Dr. Florence Armstrong during her

A benefit waffle luncheon will be

given by Mrs. R. J. Hoage of the

union at her home, 321 West Brad-

Election of officers will be held

by the Iota Sigma Union at 7 p.m.

Tuesday with Mrs. Benjamin Waldo,

Paul Reading, attache of the

in the War" at a meeting of the

Capital division, Woman's National

Farm and Garden Association, Fri-

day at 12:30 p.m., at Tilden Gar-

Honor guests will include Mrs.

Claude Wickard, wife of the Secre-

tary of Agriculture, and Lady

Archer-Shee, who will be a guest

in Washington at the time. Lady

Archer-Shee is an American-born

Englishwoman who has been dele-

Association at Nashville, Tenn., and

is returning to her home in Pell-

Mrs. Arthur T. Esgate, president

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of

wood. Highland Falls, N. Y.

"What Canadian Women Are Doing Community Clubs

4017 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

Washington visit.

Miss Hickey, a former education Civic and Study Clubs

ence to women's participation.

To Be Speaker

At Supper

ertainment.
Mrs. William O. Douglas, guild Programs

Hobbies Committee

The Hobbies Committee, consistevent

by Miss Marion Chapman will follow Mrs. Karl Fenning's collection of the first of a series of Sunday night slippers from Japan, Holland and suppers to be given by the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women at the clubhouse. Miss Chapman will illustrate her talk with moving pictures. Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg. prints and Toby jugs dated from chairman of the Arts Committee, is 1799; Mrs. Ernest H. Oliver, fruit in charge of the program. The Latin American silver now on exhibit at the Pan-American Union will be described by Mrs. Hugh Allison Greenwood tomorrow following

been in charge of assembling the Nairn, China animals. collection. Miss Clara W. Herbert, Mrs. Carroll Greenough will dis- librarian of the District of Columbia. play a collection of necklaces from will be hostess at tea. India, Dalmatia, Egypt and Italy, as well as a Tibetan charm of turquoise rector of civilian defense in the

The tea will be held from 4 to 6 B. & P. W. Club p.m. Wednesday with Lady Hali- Miss Margaret A. Hickey of St. afternoon for indigent high school fax, Mrs. Wallace, Mme. Ertegun, Louis, first vice pres Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes and Mrs. tional Federation of Business and Robert M. Gates as hostesses. Tours Professional Women's Clubs, will be also will be held Wednesday. guest sepaker at a dinner meeting of

ican Council of Guidance and Per-The first of a series of teas to sonnell Associations and is chairbe given in honor of young women | man of the Personnel Committee at Washington University, St. Louis. A held by the Junior Guild of the lawver as well as an educator and Women's City Club today from 4 to business woman, she holds member-6 p.m. The program will include ship in a number of professional orsongs and selections on the piano ganizations and serves on the National Affairs and Legislation Com-

Mrs. John T. Lucker will be as- mittees of the St. Louis Chamber of sisted in receiving by Mrs. Gladys Commerce tomorrow. by Earl Donoho, 11-year-old pianist

Miss Lois Garlock. The Book Hour Committee will City Music Hall program among

A member-bring-a-member dessert luncheon will be given by the W. C. T. U. Group Goldie Meyerson branch of the Pioneer Women's Organization for To Be Entertained Palestine Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m.,

Zionist speaker from Massachusetts, Temperance Union at 1 p.m. who will come from New York City, Wednesday for members of the Mrs. Pollin and Mrs. Isadore Buck- ley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Proceeds

berg, past and present membership will go towards the educational fund, chairmen, are trying to set a new Reports of the convention will be

Tuesday at the E street Y. W. C. A. Miss Jessie Fadner will preside. To Hear Speakers Miss Bertha Roberts will be the speaker at a meeting of the Emma Sanford Shelton Union at 8 p.m.

Several speakers will be heard on the program of the Democratic Women's National Council tomorrow at 8 p.m., at the Willard Hotel. Elinor Lee of Station WJSV, Mrs. Garden Unit to Hear E. R. Finkenstaedt of the American Women's Voluntary Services; Mrs. Canadian Attache resentative from Florida; Mrs. George Renchard, chairman of the Canadian Legation, will speak on Speakers' Bureau of the American Red Cross. and Mrs. A. E. Barton, formerly of England. Mrs. Floyd

program. Classes in Spanish and in public speaking will be offered to council

Of America

Court District of Columbia will gate to the American Country Life meet Tuesday evening at the Wil-The membership drive will close October 21, and all applications

To Hear Walmsley The court is sponsoring a series T. Semmer Walmsley, acting deputy director of the Office of Civilian Defense, will be guest speaker at a luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club tomorrow. Mr. Walmsley, who was former Mayor of New Orleans, will speak on "Woman's Part in Civilian Defense."

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the club, will preside, and Mrs. Al-A supper and business meeting bert G. Black will introduce the will be held by the University of speaker. Mrs. Guy Mason is in Michigan Alumnae Association at charge of the luncheon. 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of The program will feature Mrs. ONew Monogrammed Stationery 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the nome of the program will reason that the nome of the program will reason the program will reason that the nome of the program will reason the prog street N.W. Members will be wel- of her own composition, "Keep Em comed by the Executive Committee. Flying."







Dental Auxiliary To Give Benefit Luncheon Tuesday

A benefit luncheon bridge will be given by the Women's Auxiliary of and a Dalmatian charm of silver District of Columbia, will speak at the District of Columbia Dental Soa dinner Friday for members and ciety Tuesday at 12:30 pm. at the guests. The speaker will outline Kenesaw Apartment Hotel.

Guest of honor will be the presifense work, with particular referdent of the District Medical Society A Halloween dance will be held by Auxiliary. Mrs. Caryl Burbank, who will assist in receiving with Mrs. with Mrs. Colin W. Wnittaker and William L. Walters, president of the Mrs. John M. Durbin in charge of Dental Society Auxiliary Both auxiliaries have a common intreest, The book review section will meet the health of the people of the com-Myron Linebarger, Mrs. Bruce Thursday morning under the lead- munity, and since the national deership of Miss Katharine Chase fense program has emphasized the importance of health, the two auxlow a book review by Mrs. Frank E. iliaries have been brought closer Proceeds will go to the dental

clinic at the Children's Hospital, which the dental auxiliary has maintained for the past 13 years. Approximately 400 appointments are given indigent children each month. A clinic is also held each Friday

American Association of University

Women-Today, 3 p.m., walk and

picnic supper: 6:30 p.m., buffet

supper at clubhouse: speaker,

Miss Marion Chapman: moving

pictures of South America; Arts

Committee hostesses. Tomorrow,

4 p.m., tea; speaker. Mrs. Hugh

Allison Greenwood, "Growth of

Latin American Silver Collection

Showing at Pan-American Union";

7:30 p.m., creative writing. Tues-

day, 7:30 p.m., sketching group.

Thursday. 11 a.m., book review,

luncheon follows; 7:30 p.m., ap-

plied arts group with Mrs. W. C.

Harllee. Friday, 7 p.m. dinner;

speaker, Col. Lemuel Bolles; 7:45

p.m., bridge. Saturday. 9 p.m.,

row, 2 p.m., art section, National

Gallery of Art. Tuesday, 2 p.m.,

French section. Y. W. C. A.;

speaker. Mme. Bimont, "The For-

at Yorktown." Wednesday, 10:30

gotten Hero. Admiral de Grasse

a.m., nature section to meet at

Glover Park end of Foundry Run.

Thursday, 12:30 p.m., interna-

tional relations section luncheon

meeting, Y. W. C. A.: speaker,

Dr. A. Loudon, Minister of the

Capitol Hill History Club-Wednes-

day, 12:30 p.m., the Broadmoor.

morrow, 6 p.m., French dinner;

7 p.m., French class. Tuesday,

1:30 p.m., bridge: 5 p.m., book

hour. Thursday, 7 p.m., bridge.

Excelsior Literary Club-Tuesday. 1

Business, Professional Clubs

Business and Professional Women's

Park View Woman's Club-Tuesday

afternoon bridge club, with Mrs.

W. O. Hancock 3600 Park place

N.W. Monday through Friday,

Red Cross unit, Park View School,

-Tomorrow, 8:15 p.m. commun-

10 a.m., music section rehearsal,

Petworth Woman's Club -- Tomor-

row, 8 p.m., civic-education sec-

tion, with Mrs. J. L. Cooper, 5001

Fourth street N.W. Tuesday, 12:30

p.m., philanthropic section, with

Mrs. H. R. Norton, 3728 New Hamp-

shire avenue N.W.; 8 p.m. bridge

section, with Mrs. Sue Richwine,

4004 Seventh street N.W. Thurs-

day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Red Cross

unit Petworth Library, Friday,

12:30 p.m., fine arts section lunch-

eon, 2200 Sixteenth street N.W.:

possossossos

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WEDDING GIFTS

Fine Hand-done Linens

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Free Parking in Garage

Distinctive Crystal and China Should Know

forum, clubhouse. Tuesday,

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.

Margaret Hickey.

Club—Tomorrow, 7 p.m., dinner, Washington Club, speaker, Miss

p.m.. luncheon with Mrs. Lucien

H. Sanders, 1205 Kalmia road

Netherlands Legation.

Program, "Latin America."

Friday, 1:30 p.m., bridge.

junior group Halloween dance.

Twentieth Century Club-Tomor-



In this tea table setting Mrs. George M. Norris, left; Mrs. Willard Edwards, center, and Mrs. Ernest H. Oliver admire Mexican silver belonging to Mrs. Scharfeld. A tea on Wednesday will be the concluding event of the guild's two-day program designed

Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced

Mrs. Winship Green, 8811 First Washington Chapter, National Home

Alpha Exemplar Chapter with,

Miss Muriel Kirk, Pall Mall

Apartments: 8 p.m., Eta Chapter,

Town House. Wednesday, Beta

Sigma Phi Choral Club with Mrs.

P. W. Pharoah. 1145 New Hamp-

shire avenue N.W. Thursday. 8

p.m., Welta Chapter, 2460 Six-

2 p.m., member-bring-a-member

tea, Variety Club; speaker, Wil-

W. C. T. U.-Tuesday, 7 p.m., Iota

Sigma Union, E Street Y. W. C. A.,

election of officers: 8 p.m., Emma

Sanford Shelton Union with Mrs.

Benjamin Waldo. 4017 New Hamp-

shire avenue N.W.; speaker, Miss

Bertha Roberts. Wednesday, 1

p.m., Georgetown Union, waffle

luncheon with Mrs. R. J. Hoage,

321 West Bradley Lane, Chevy

Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Correct Use of

the Flag Committee. Chapter

House: 8 p.m., Eugenia Washing-

Chase, 1116 Fifteenth street N.W.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Constitution

Chapter, Chapter House. Tues-

day, Historical Research Commit-

tee, Chapter House; speaker, Mrs.

Frederick Alfred Wallis. Friday,

12:30 p.m., Filing and Lending

Committee," luncheon, Cosmos

Club: honor guest, Mrs. Flora

Knapp Dickinson. Saturday, 1

p.m., National Defense Commit-

tee, the Highlands; honor guest,

Woman's National Farm and Gar-

den Association-Capital Division,

Friday, 12:30 p.m., Tilden Gardens;

epeaker, Paul Reading, "What

Canadian Women Are Doing in

Mrs. Thomas Boyd.

the War.'

ton Chapter with Mrs. Grant F

Daughters American Revolution-

teenth street N.W.

liam R. Blumenthal.

Chase, Md

speaker, Mrs. W. B. King, "Chalk

Silver Spring Woman's Club-Wed-

nesday, 10:30 a.m., literature de-

partment, with Mrs. J. F. Scheidy,

605 Pershing drive: 1:30 p.m., mu-

sic department, with Mrs. Harry

Falk, 1908 Glenn Ross road.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m., art class, with

Alexandria Woman's Club-Tues-

day, 10:30 a.m., music section, with

Mrs. Richard H. McMaster, 516

King street road. Wednesday, 2

p.m., club meeting, Gadsby's Tav-

ern; speaker, Dr. W. Arkell Brown,

"The Importance of Health to

Takoma Park Women's Club-To-

morrow, 10:30 a.m., garden depart-

ment founders' day luncheon

Frances Lattie Inn. Ashton, Md.

Speaker, Dr. J. B. S. Norton, "A

Sketchy Classification of Flower-

ing Plants." Tuesday, 1 p.m., lit-

erature department, with Mrs.

Harry Hensley, 2021 Plymouth

Clarence Purvis. Wednesday, 10

a.m. music section, Mount Vernon

Place Methodist Church; organ

recital by R. Dean Shure; Harry

McMains, soloist: 8 p.m., drama

department, with Mrs. Gilbert

Sward, 2825 Greenvale street,

Chevy Chase. Md.; program,

-Tomorrow, luncheon, clubhouse;

speaker, T. Semmes Walmsley,

University of Michigan Alumnae As-

Plymouth street N.W.

IM TOO LAZY TODAY!

IT'S THAT PAD-AND-BELT

PROBLEM AGAIN!

sociation—Tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., with Mrs. James F. Pierce, 1817

home dinner; 8:15 p.m., square dancing group. Thursday, 7 p.m.,

club dinner; music program.

Beta Sigma Phi-Tomorrow, 8 p.m.

District of Columbia Council,

Town House, Nineteenth and F

streets N.W. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Xi

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Why shouldn't you too enjoy the

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for 20c. 48 (an average 4 to 5 months'

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supply) 59c. Get some today!

are dainty, easy to use, and wonder-

"Woman's Part in Civilian De-

street N.W.; book reviewer, Mrs.

Talk on Old Songs.

National Defense.

"Miracle Plays."

Women's City Club—Today, 4 to 6 p.m., "acquaintance tea." Towoman's National Democratic Club

Mrs. William O. Douglas, left, president of the Women's Guild of the Goodwill Industries, and Mrs. Arthur W. Scharfeld examine some of Mrs. Scharfeld's Toby jugs which will be exhibited with other collections. The hobby display will be one of several features of the open house which is sponsored by the

D.A.R. Officials Honored

Local Groups Hosts to Chairmen Here for Board Meeting

Several national chairmen of the speaker at a meeting of the His-Daughters of the American Revolu- torical Research Committee Tuesday tion, who are to be in Washington morning at the Chapter House. this week for a board meeting Fri- Mrs. Wallis is a past national presiday, will be honored by local State dent of the Federated State Garcommittees at meetings.

Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd of Denver, avenue N.W. Colo., will be honor guest at a lunchthe Highlands. The reservations will close Thursday Research Committee

To Hear Mrs. Wallis.

Mrs. Frederick Alfred Wallis of Kentucky, historian general of the regent, will speak briefly. national society, will be the principal

era Eva Checkoway

business meeting.

Dr. Paul Douglass.

Hotel.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild-Wednes-

Democratic Women's National Coun-

"The Spirit of Catholicism."

cil-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., at Willard

den Clubs. Mrs. Flora Knapp Dickinson of Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes of the Western College New York, national chairman of District, who is national chairman the Filing and Lending Committee, of the Correct Use of the Flag Com- Alumnae to Meet will be honored by the State Com- mittee, will be the guest speaker at Mrs. Alexander Thomson, acting

mittee at a luncheon Friday at a meeting of the State Committee president of Western College, will

Boyd is the national chairman. Mrs. John Whittier Hodge, second vice versity of Cincinnati. R. Winston Holt is handling reserva- president general; Mrs. Howard L. Miss Dorothy Hill, president of tions for the luncheon to be held at Hodgkins, honorary vice president the Washington alumnae branch, general; Miss Lillian Chenoweth and will be assisted by Miss Dorothy general, and Mrs. Henry E. Samson, national vice chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee. Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State Mrs Pouch to Be Gues

Of State Officers' Club.

Mrs. Pouch will be the honor guest at the annual dinner of the State Officers' Club of the District D. A. R. rado avenue N.W.; speaker. Chav- Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel Mrs. Catherine Birney Strong, the day. 12:15 p.m.. covered dish president, has arranged to have an luncheon with Mrs. Sam Green, illustrated lecture, "A Pictorial His-4428 Ord street N.E.; 1:30 p.m., tory of the District of Columbia," presented through the courtesy of District Society of Colonial Dames

The District D. A. R. radio pro-

for Jewish Children-Tuesday, American University Guild of Women-Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., gram over Station WWDC at 3:30 Woman's Residence Hall, business p.m. tomorrow will feature talks by meeting and luncheon; speaker, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, State chairman of Americanism, and Miss Study Guild Catholic Library-To- Maude E. Aiton, principal of the day 4 to 6 p.m., silver tea, 1725 Americanization School. Souren H. Hanessian, vice president of the day, 8:15 p.m., lecture; speaker, Americanization School Association, Dr. Francis Connell, C. S. S. R., will sing. Rhode Island avenue N.W. Tues-

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae-Tuesday business and birthday party, with Halloween Party Miss Dorothy Catling, 1336 Ran-

A benefit Halloween dance and card party will be given October 31 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. by the Capital City School of Nursing Alumnae in the National Press Club auditorium. Proceeds will be donated to the nurses' service fund. The public is invited to attend.

and has translated a number of books in Arabic. Mrs. Wallace Murray and Mrs.

Paul H. Alling are the chairman and vice chairman for the opening lecture. Mrs. Raymond Clapper is chairman of the series and Mrs. Helen Montfort Moodie executive Recent additions to the group of

sponsors include Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mrs Harold R. Stark, Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Miss Mary E. Patten, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

12:30 p.m. at the Cosmos Club. Mrs. tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the D. A. R. Charles H. Lane will be the hostess. Chapter House: 1732 Massachusetts branch of the Western College Alumnae Association at tea next A group of national officers, headed Sunday at the Roosevelt Hotel from eon Saturday to be given by the by Mrs. William H. Pouch, the presi- 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Thomson is Committee on National Defense dent general, have been invited to the daughter of Dr. Charles W. Dab-Through Patriotic Education. Mrs. attend. The guests will include Mrs. ney, retired president of the Uni-

Miss Marion Seeiye, vice presidents Haring and Mrs. Wallace Ashby as hostesses.

What You Should Know About Our Shop and What We Sell

We want to pass on to you what our customers tell us daily. Nowhere is there a more pleasant atmosphere, are they treated more courteously or given better service One visit to our shop will prove this to you and convince you this should be your first stop always, whether you buy or not.

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GOWNS FOR EVERY WEAR \$8.95 to \$59.50 FALL SUITS \$22.95 and \$25 MILLINERY \$3.95 to \$30

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dolph street. Presidents of Clubs To Be Tea Guests

A tea for the presidents of a number of Washington clubs will be given Wednesday at 4 p.m. by Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt at her home in Georgetown to discuss the program of book talks to be given this year by the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn and Rabbi Norman Gersten-The program, entitled "Books of

the Year," will be held every Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Shoreham Hotel.

Azoans Plan Dance The Azoans Sorority will sponsor

a Halloween supper dance October 30 at the Tea Toper Tavern, Capitol Arts Club—Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Women's Organization for Heights, Md. Members are being Palestine—Goldie Meyerson invited to wear costume. Dancing Branch, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., is scheduled from 9:30 to 12:30 with Mrs. Morris Pollin, 4821 Colo- o'clock.



"Three-Inch Cut"

M. Coulon Wonderful for casual wear and can be transformed into dressier coiffures

Contoured lines by

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Cologne, Bath Powder, Talcum Sachet, Bubbling Bathsheen, Face Powder, each 1.00

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MRS. ANTON JOSEPH

STREIFF. The former Miss Catherine Mary Achstetter, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George Achstetter. Her marriage took place recently. She and Mr. Streiff are residing in this city.

MRS. JOHN ALDEN SWARTWOUT.

Formerly Miss Christine Virginia Stacy, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stacy. Her marriage to Dr. Swartwout took place early in October at Calvary Baptist Church.

Personal News of Interest In Alexandria Area

Mrs. Thomas E. Covel Entertains for Daughter; Mrs. Bancroft to Give Party; Warings Have House Guests

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 18.-Mrs. Thomas E. Covel entertained yesterday afternoon at a party for her small daughter Dennis, who celebrated her 5th birthday anniversary with 18 of her playmates. Several days earlier Mr. and Mrs. Covel were hosts at a cocktail party for 40 guests, many of whom are newcomers in the Belle Haven section. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Harding Bancraft, formerly of New York,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Waring are entertaining as their house guests over the week end Mrs. Waring's son, Mr. Peter Drury, 3d, of New York; Mr. Parks Snead of Montclair, N. J., and Mr. James Brogan

Mrs. William E. Burke, wife of . Maj. Burke, U. S. M. C., has returned with their children, Nicholas, Meredith and Crane, from Newport, R. I., where they spent the summer. Miss Edith Snowden and Miss

Elsie Snowden have returned from a vacation visit in Sperryville. Lt. Col. Pedro A. del Valle has returned to Paris Island after accompanying Mrs. del Valle home from their long vacation at the South Carolina resort. They arrived

home Tuesday. Miss Gale Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart K. Brown, was hostess at a buffet supper Tuesday evening to members of Theta Alpha Chi Sorority.

Durham, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. John McLane Clark By Mrs. Roosevelt are entertaining as their house guest Mrs. Clark's brother-in-law, Mr. Elmer Greene of Boston, who is painting portraits while here. Over

Miss Nancy Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Washington, is attending the festivities this week end at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson Burke are entertaining as their house guests this week end two visiting officers of the British Army, Lt. Bryan Maude-Ruxby and Lt. Gor-

Miss Lleira Milburn has returned from a vacation visit in Monterey,

The Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Brown-Serman have returned from their summer home at Racquet Lake in the Adirondacks, where they entertained as their house guest Mr. Walter Whichard of Norfolk and Washington.

'Latin America' Theme of Session

"Latin America" will be the theme of papers to be read before the Capitol Hill History Club Wednesday following luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Train.

With Latin America" will be the subject of a paper to be given by Mrs. J. Ward Eicher, and Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley will give "Education in Spanish Speaking Countries of the Western Hemisphere." "Pan-American News" will be the subject of a responsive roll call.

Announcement has been made of as a member of the club.

League of Shoppers Back Price Bill

price-control bill has been an-invitation also has been extended nounced by the Washington League to Mrs. James S. Wilson of Charof Women Shoppers.

The league expressed approval of the sorority which was formed in the omission of wage controls from 1897 at Virginia State Normal the bill but advocated the establish- School, Farmville, Va. ment of agricultural parity at 100 Mrs. Theodore Wedel is general per cent, a wider range in rent-con- chairman of arrangements, assisted trol provisions and the inclusion of by Mrs. Joseph Finlay, decorations; a general anti-profiteering clause. Mrs. Ernst Dauer, publicity; Miss

Ruth Norr heads the Legis- Marian lation Committee.

Mrs. L. H. Adams To Give Tea

Mrs. Leason H. Adams will entertain at tea Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Newman G. Little at Muircroft, her suburban home on Bradley boulevard, near Be-

Among the guests who have been invited to meet Mrs. Little are the officers, Membership Committee, and committee chairman of the Twentieth Century

Mrs. Arthur J. Mourot has been entertaining as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. William Farthing of Will Be Headed

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the the week end Sergt. Charles H. celebration of Navy Day Monday, Owsley will be the guest of Mr. and October 27, which will culminate in the annual dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, with President Roosevelt scheduled to make a significant speech on the international situa-

Col. William Donovan will be toastmaster at the dinner, and the only other speaker will be Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, who will be speaking at the Navy League dinner in Chicago. and whose address will be received by radio at the local celebration.

The chairman of patronesses is Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and others in the group who are aiding in the plans for the affair are Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Percy R. Black, Mrs. Samuel E. M. Crocker, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Albert H. Ely, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. Raymond E. Lee, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Russell E. Sard, Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury and Mrs. C. Russell

"Relations of the United States Kappa Delta Sorority Plans Banquet for Founder's Day

The theme, "Kappa Delta Goes to Washington" has been adopted for the annual founder's day banquet Mrs. J. Clyde Hemphill will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edward M. of the Kappa Delta Sorority Thursday which has been planned especially as a welcome to members who the election of Mrs. Earle F. Turner have recently come to the Capital. The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. at Hotel 2400, following a reception at

Mrs. George A. Paddock, wife of the Representative from Illinois, and a former national officer in the Support of the administration's sorority, will be guest of honor. An lottesville, one of the founders of

Ross, Mrs. Earl Walck and Mrs The organization plans to make a Walter E. Ward, tickets. Reservastudy of prices in collaboration with tions are being handled by Mrs. the Consumer Council of the Dis- Ross at 4465 Greenwich parkway N.W.

Now we take pleasure in presenting the exquisite Mary Chess Toiletries

Those scent-laden fragrances that are so remarkably real and so lasting! Come in tomorrow



"Hot House" Flowers

crown new Hats! _

Newest enchantment to bring out all the loveliness that's in you. Calots, pillboxes, boaters, sailors with draped snoods radiantly colored by flowers and feathers of heavenly hues: Delphinium blue, American beauty red, Geranium pink-to mention just a few

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as this, are a particular pride and long a specialty in our women's

In the new collection you will find enchanting tea and reception special "Mrs. Winfrey" fashions adored by so many well-dressed

(Above) Very chic black rayon crepe threaded with lush rayon velvet in either American Beauty red or R. A. F. Blue. Sizes 33

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Accessories play up the "Casual" trend reflecting today's mood of fashion,

trims, a front belted, flored coat of Forstmann virgin woolen. Aero blue, begver brown.

Nothing like Blended Mink, say you? choose it

in a flattering loop collar with lavish panel to hem on a saftly pleated Forstmann woolen coat in brown, black.

Persian Lamb Preferred? A grand choice here! Soft

looped collars with Persian Lamb sleeves; chin collars with panel and tab borders; pretty yokes, effective plastrans, with double

panels to hem on fitted and box styles. Black Forstmann and

Manteled in Silver Fox! Charming woman's coat of black

Jelleff's-The Women's Coat Shop of Washington, Third Floor.

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Juilliard virgin woolens.

Sizes 331/2 to 431/2, 36 to 44.

Forstmann 100% virgin woolen, \$125.



Stunning accents for your suit and casual costumes done in a variety

of unusual flat poughes and envelopes. Long, short, massive or petite,

you'll find many to your liking here. Costume shades: golden chestnut,

Jelleff's-Bags, Street Ploor

navy, black, brown. !

Tady Nettletons

Town and Country

Footwear **\$9**.95

Functional and flattering with a tradition of quality and craftsmanship behind every pair that make them unrivaled in the casual field of fine shoe fashions. Beautiful leathers, tanned with infinite care and styled with such well bred lines they're always fashion no matter how many seasons you wear

Pumps, oxfords, ties, as correct for city streets as country lanes, here in smart variety for your suits and casual costumes. You'll find them only at-

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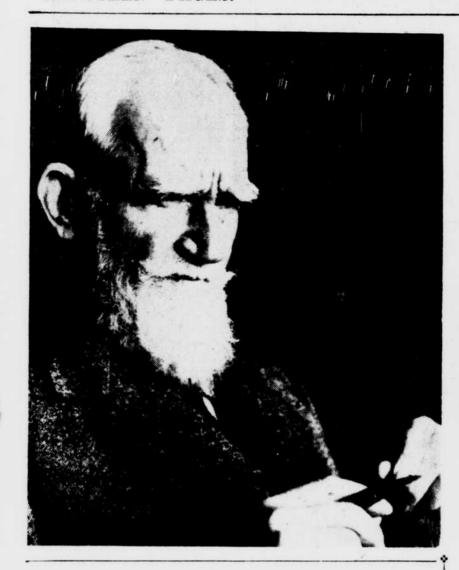
Casual Gloves in supple Cape

Luscious-textured Capeskin (lamb) that give the hands a pretty, tapered look styled in three smart variations— Hand-sewn slipon (sketched) Black sewn with white; Brown-beige; White-white. Shortie with v-slit back; brown. _Short Slipon hand-detailed back, hemmed ouff; Golden chestnut.

Jelleff's Gloves, Street Floor

EIGHTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 19, 1941.



Some Authors Find a Way Around Peonage in Films

And Their Methods Are Open to All Others, Including Those Who Grow Weak And Sad Over Their Professional Plight

By Jay Carmody.

After countless centuries of experience interspersed with occasional moments of meditation, man came one day to the conclusion that there are two sides to every story. Instead of making him happier as wisdom properly should, it left him only more miserable, confused and uncertain Occasionally, however, there is a fleeting advantage in the Janusfaceness of things

Take, for example, the excellent, amusingly written column (advt.) by Ira Wolfert a short distance to the right. With a properly ironic pity, he marks the debasement of the literary artist in Hollywood, a spiritually wretched man subjected to the insults and the \$1,000-a-week salary

Well, there is another side to that story which a great many seekers of entertainment find even more tragic. It comes out every time the question is asked: What is wrong with the theater?

What is wrong with the theater is that most of the writers are in Hollywood, it seems. And, conversely, what is wrong with the writers, according to Mr. Wolfert, is that they are in Hollywood

The correction of the double tragedy, if that is what it is, would seem to suggest itself.

Some Get Filmdom's Gold By Staying Away From It.

It is not as simple as that, naturally, but as one of the freest of height of a terrifying air-raid in marshes, a man stopped us and said, humans the creative writer is not hopelessly enmeshed in the kind of "The Wookey." To do the woman 'What have you got there?' 'You'll where he appeared in many of noisier on the first night," Gwenn artistic peonage which he finds so outrageous in Hollywood.

is comparatively easy. Nor does it mean going back to grubbing to of the play. choose one of them. In fact, there are many writers who ensuare larger ting around to this drama of a dissatisfaction with the extinguishportions of Hollywood gold by never going there; or, in going, do so to dictate the terms of the deals they make.

One such is George S. Kaufman who, with Edna Ferber, lays a washes his hands of the war effort Wookey home fledgling Hollywood product on the stage of the National Theater tomorrow when the British government renight in the form of "The Land Is Bright." Mr. Kaufman has taken as fuses to take his advice. much profit from Hollywood as perhaps any writer alive. His "You Can't Take It With You," at \$250,000, is very close to the all-time high price that the actual air-raid noises used tag. He and Miss Ferber did marvelously well, too, when they sat down during the play were much more with R-K-O to talk over terms for "Stage Door," their last dramatic collaboration. Then there was the Kaufman-Ferber accomplishment, London some two and a half months "Dinner at Eight," a fine item which fetched a stunning check from the ago. I guess the Londoners were treasury of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In a way, one of the most impressive right when they said, "This raid is deals ever turned by Mr. Kaufman in his relation with the cinema was nothing; you ought to have been that sardonic slur on moviedom, "Once in a Lifetime."

Mr. Kaufman, and whichever of his collaborators he happens to have No, thank you-not after hearing worked with at the time, not only turns out the type of material which Hollywood wants-and too seldom gets from other kinds of writers-but handles it so well it virtually defies tampering, butchery or whatever the treatment received by lesser art. The greatest of directors are proud to work on it as co-creators, or as mere translators to the new medium.

Some Earn the Right To Direct Own Stories.

Not all writers, of course, are men of sufficient stature to enforce their own terms. But more of them might attain it if they would only make the effort. It is easier not to make the effort, apparently, in spite of the spiritual agony of Hollywood slavery.

Another method which proves it is possible to become a free writing man, even while maintaining a Hollywood residence, is that employed by Constable Herbert Scott of Eastsuch fellows as Preston Sturges, Ben Hecht, Garson Kanin and, recently, bourne, England who was given John Huston. By proving themselves to be good story-tellers, and better seats after penning the following scrappers in behalf of their stories, they earned the right to produce and

For years, both Sturges and Hecht wrote on the standard terms, the ones which say a writer's laughter over his pay check shall turn to tears at the preview, which probably will be the next time he sees his work. They knew their directors, however, knew the tricks of getting credit, and never stopped dreaming their dreams of complete independence. In Sturges' case it finally begot such pictures as "The Great McGinty," "Christmas in July," "The Lady Eve" and very soon "Sullivan's Travels." The first three were the kind of movies the movies need, even more desperately than audiences. They also were the type any writer could be proud to have authored.

If Mr. Wolfert's boys will only work like ours, instead of feeling so

sad, they may do as well. Right now, ours is the far stronger team.

Frank Capra Forsakes That Message of Old

By Hubbard Keavy, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Pictures Frank Capra directs always have a "message." John Doe and Mr. Deeds and Mr. Smith made it very clear that a young man who sticks to a principle for eight reels eventually will get on the other side of the eight ball and win the girl to boot.

Capra now is making a picture which has no message, unless pointing out the fatal consequences of drinking elderberry wine spiked with arsenic can be so construed. His picture

is "Arsenic and Old Lace," the current New York stage success.

Capralike play almost as Joseph Capra version thereby will become Kesselring wrote it, with but few changes. The plot of this comedy concerns two elderly sisters who have done an even dozen murders in they are is a brother, who also has clain a dozen men. The old maids

critic, and the girl next door. review a new show. Capra believes this is a weak note—that it is not a "Meet John Doe," Capra's latest, murder is about to come off.

them into the aunts' house. The

I was curious to know what turned Capra, who heretofore has spent much time preparing original stories (although "You Can't Take It With their rooming house. As crazy as You" was a play-but with a message!) to this particular piece.

on the eve of their honeymoon, take

"It's entertainment, first of all," are jealous—they want to outdo he explained. "That's what interests their brother. Into this situation me mainly. Another reason is that comes their nephew, a dramatic an original story would require from six to eight months' preparation and In the play, to get the boy and the I don't want to be off the screen for girl out of the house, he goes to that long just now. The play is

strong enough motive for the boy to did not meet with such good releave his aunts alone when another sponse as "Mr. Deeds" and "Mr. Smith." That is why he is anxious Instead, Capra will marry the boy to get on the screen as soon as and the girl right at the outset and, possible with a really good picture.



AUTHOR AND HIS TRANSLATORS-Wendy Hiller plays the title role in the film version of George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," her second Shaw role on the screen. That's Mr. Shaw

(upper left) and opposite him is Gabriel Pascal, producerdirector of the picture, which makes its long-awatted appearance at the Capitol Theater Thursday.

'The Wookey' Meets a Veteran of London's War

Being a Visit Backstage With Edmund Gwenn While His Bomb-Fighting Technique Is Discussed by an Expert

By Sheilah Graham,

member of the audience at the work. As we were taking it to the

British tugboat captain who lives ing of the incendiary bombs that

frightening to this reporter than the actual air raid she underwent in here during December and April." bombs and guns in "The

Distinguished Guests. There are some distinguished guests in the theater on the night of my visit. There's Flora Robson, who has played Queen Elizabeth twice in the movies and is able to come to "The Wookey" because her last royal impersonation. "Anne of England," closed precipitously last Saturday, leaving her evenngs free for awhile

Another unusual guest is Special to "The Wookey" "Dear Mr. Gwenn

"I happen to be the only British police officer in America. I was brought into this country to give advice on A. R. P. by the New York Police Department. My particular job is with the bomb disposal squad and I have helped to dispose of quite a few. Nearly played the harp once or twice but figured my name was not on one, so why worry. I would be glad to see "The Wookey.' I might be able to give you some of my personal experiences that perhaps you could use. I have been through more than a hundred bombings.

He Found Out. Special Constable Scott, a short, tubby Britisher, rather like the character portrayed by Mr. Gwenn, crowds into the tiny dressing room out some hair-raising stuff.

wire cables above the Daily Express plied:

Building. All it needed to come to "My mother, bless her, gave me time guiding my career through a

NEW YORK. | earth was a puff of wind. So you a good old-fashioned (Victorian) | Wookey" come from recordings thing went off."

on the Thames dock-land, and come through the window of the

Neglected by Hollywood.

"You ought to use a stirrup pump," he tells Gwenn. "Aim it at the dead center of the flame, lying flat on your stomach, like this," and he gets down on the floor and assiduously quenches unseen fire bombs.

At this point, the stage manager interrupts: "In the first place the bombs are not real incendiaries. And if we did use a stirrup pump, we'd ruin the curtains and the scenery." This being disposed of, I meet some of the other members of the Wookey household.

Heather Angel, who plays the daughter with rather weak nerves-I don't think her role is an example of how British women behave under and careers. Her speaking voice is bombing-has come direct from husky, hypnotic, as it is when she Hollywood, where her dramatic ability has been consistently neglected by the movie moguls for too many

Miss Angel is rather like her name -she seems too fragile and thin for other helped make her something the realities of this world. Her acting in the play is magnificent . As a of a success. They aren't actors, so woman in the Wookey family she from her point of view neither is naturally occupies a subordinate po-sition, but even at the beginning of On the surface, th the war, when her father is dead fusing. Carol took almost an hour set against it, she braves parental to clear it up for me. She felt like wrath-which can be very awesome talking and I felt like listening. to insist that his "neutral" atti- This is her story: tude is shamefully wrong. Her hys-End" when the soldier went to pieces before going over the top.

both played minor roles in Noel Coward's "This Year of Grace." We finally, I went to see him. decide to forget the number of years that have elapsed since that date. lawyer, who had a desire to manage She is killed during an air raid in an actor's career. I met the lawyer, the third act.

Mr. Gwenn himself in real life is ing him my business manager. a bachelor, although he was married for a short time during the this before, but he had a hunch we of the star after the show and gives last war, in which he served in could win out—and I certainly the R. A. S. C. and saw service in needed some one to manage my "D'ye know Fleet street?" he asks France. He divorced his wife short- career if I was going to have one. the English Mr. Gwenn, who nods ly after the armistice and found vigorously. "Well," says the con- subsequent single life too good to had been timid, obtained auditions stable, "it was during a December disrupt. He is 64 years old, and for her and finally a job with Lloyd raid that a land mine 9 feet long on when I asked him for the secret of Huntley's band at Montreal. a parachute got all tangled up in the his youthful looks and health, re-

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"International Lady," George Brent chases Spy Ilona Massey: 2, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p.m.

COLUMBIA-"Smilin' Through," this time with Jeanette Mac-Donald: 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. EARLE—"You"l Never Get Rich," Fred Astaire dances with Rita

Hayworth: 2:40, 5, 7:25 and 9:45 p.m. Stage shows: 2, 4:20, 6:40 KEITH'S—"This Woman Is Mine," adventure and romance in pioneel days: 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. March of Time: 2:05, 4:30

LITTLE—"Mata Hari," espionage a la Garbo: 2, 3:55, 5:30, 7:50 and

METROPOLITAN-"One Foot in Heaven," screen version of the best-selling biography: 2:35, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. ACE—"Honky-Tonk," Clark Gable kisses Lana Turner: 2:20 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

PIX-"Quiet Wedding," with Margaret Lockwood as the bride; continuous afternoon and evening.

TRANS-LUX-News and shorts, continuous from 2 o'clock.

"Isn't it darling?" cooed a lady can imagine how fast we had to upbringing." Gwenn has been acting taken during some of the worst a number of years, has been bombed 'Claudia' on our right we had to

It has taken me a little time get- Constable Scott professes some twice—"the first time they took the eliminate some of the bangs or we would ruin their best scenes." The air raid sounds in "The Released by the North American News-



New Hollywood Battle Is Waged by Writers

Again They're Trying to Point Out That the Play's the Thing In a Motion Picture, Too

By Ira Wolfert.

The greatest, perhaps most consequential battle now raging underground in Hollywood is that being fought by the screen writers against

The battle came out briefly into the open one night last week at a raucous caucus and then was snickered back underground. The snickering that greets screen writers whenever they chew up a beef is due to the fact that the boys are in the unfortunate position of getting \$1,000 a week for no work at all, at all. However, we are going to put this aside just

Here is Frederick Rinaldo, taking a shot at anybody among you boys and girls out there who has ever walked out of a movie shaking his head and saying, "If I couldn't write something better than that, I'd make it my business to forget how to spell.'

"Sometimes," Mr. Rinaldo said, "we writers have to write for a nearly 50 years, mostly in England raids on London. "It was much title-'Monsoon!' 'There's a picture. Write it!' That's what we get from a producer. Most of the times we have to write for a star. The star justice, I think she was referring to know soon enough, we told him. I Shaw's plays. His home in the tells me, "but what with having looks good doing certain things, having certain emotions, etc., so whatever There are numerous patterns of professional conduct by which escape Edmund Gwenn, that Mr. Wookey reckon he jumped all right when the Adelphi, where Shaw also lived for 'The Corn Is Green' on our left and story idea we have or may get has to be twisted around to give the star a chance to do what the public likes to see him do.

"Then we have to write for a set, a budget. If it's an 'A' picture with a big appropriation, maybe a story of two little people living a (Continued on Page E-3, Column 1.)

There Are Two Men in Her Life, but They're Ineligible

Carol Bruce Decides She'll Have to Marry an Actor Just to Get An Understanding of the Difficulties of Her Career

By Vern Haugland, Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD.

Picture Carol Bruce, in slacks, her sandal-clad feet propped up on a table, her eyes flashing and her black phasis as she talks about marriage The man was from Detroit. The turbed.

There are two men of especial importance in her life.

She was in love with one; the

On the surface, this may be con-

"I was a \$25-a-week clothing terical scene in the last act in the model in a Brooklyn wholesale house, basement of the bombed Wookey going to school nights and trying to house was reminiscent of "Journey's get a job as singer with an orchestra. "I was completely unknown, had no pull and could get nowhere. My Mrs. Wookey, Norah Howard, is father had a lodge brother who was a former acting friend of mine—we sort of a big shot in the theater business, so against Dad's wishes,

> "He said he had a young friend, a Michael Spector. We talked things over for a couple of weeks and finally we drew up a contract mak-

> "He had never tried anything like Spector, aggressive where Carol

> "For a time," Carol says, "Mike kept up his law practice, at the same of dance band jobs, until we both thought I had enough poise and experience for harder work and then into night club singing jobs.' From night clubs Carol went into

Broadway shows, most of them short-lived, and finally clicked in "Louisiana Purchase." "Then came several movie offers

and we took this one from Universal. They gave me the lead in 'This Woman Is Mine,' now I'm in the Abbott-Costello aviation comedy and they've taken up my option Her film debut was in a straight

dramatic role, a bit difficult for a songstress. The reviews on the picture were unflattering but, to Carol, not disheartening-"I didn't for much praise-if I got any at all it would be more than I expected, I told myself."

Spector wasn't disappointed, either. They agreed that Carol wasn't the best actress in the world, but that she was learning and that

she had determination and ability. with hers in gossip columns. He we have to do and the way we Spector, about 15 years older than wouldn't stand for that and the have to live," sighs Carol. Carol, is in Hollywood too, his law whole thing was off. practice long deserted.

"He's a swell friend, but there's never been any romance there," | the romance was starting over again, explaining. Carol insists. As for love, says Carol, it struck night club and mentioned again- can afford to concentrate for a few mane shaking now and then in em- her when she was singing in Miami. and again the gentleman was dis- years on a career. But if I'm not

Recently he came to Hollywood man, but when I was with him I and took her out. It appeared that was always on the defensive, always

until they were seen together in a

"I really cared a lot for this

"I'm young enough yet so that I going to be an old maid it begins romance was getting serious when "It's hard for people outside the to look like, eventually, I'll have to the man's name began to appear theater to understand the things marry an actor."



CAROL BRUCE.

Cary Grant and Raymond Massey

have been signed by Warner Bros. to

WEEK OF OCT. 19

8th and G Sts. S.E.

Ambassador

48th St. and Mass

824 H St N.E

Arlington

Ashton Arlington. Va

Atlas

Avalon

Avenue Grand

645 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Buckingham

Mount Rainier. Md.

105 11th St. S.E.

Dumbarton

Fairlawn

Greenbelt

Greenbelt. Md.

Highland

The Hiser

Bethesda Md.

Hyattsville

Home

Jesse

Lee

Lido

Little

Milo

Marlboro

Rockville. Md.

Open-Air

Princess

Richmond

Alexaxndria, Va.

Reed

Savov

Seco

Silver

State

Sylvan

Tivoli

Uptown

Alexandria Va

Waldorf

Wilson

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Stanton

Sheridan

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Takoma Park, D. C.

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Conn. Ave. & Newark

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HAPPY HYATT

DICK BERNIE

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EVE.8:30

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Newton

Kennedy

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Hippodrome

Bethesda

Beverly

Calvert

Cameo

Carolina

Central

Circle

425 9th St.

Bethesda, Md.

Richard Arlen

"Flying Blind."

Abbott and Costello

'Hold That Ghost."

"Shepherd of the Hills" and "Three Sons o' Guns."

"Rage in Heaven."

Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

Bride Came C. O. D." Brind Whistling in the

Andy Hardy.

"Vivacious Lady."

Greta Garbo and

Ramon Novarro in 'Mata Hari."

"Captain Caution"

"Barnacle Bill"

"Man Hunt."

Law of the Tropics

"In the Navy"

and Singapore Woman."

"Moon Over Miami

Academy

Apex

play the two leading male roles in the

studio's film version of the smash-

Grant will play the critic, the part

done in the Broadway production by

tray the character created on the

The production will be directed by

Frank Capra, who will also serve as

Allyn Joslyn, and Massey will por-

hit play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Cast in Comedy

stage by Boris Karloff.

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

"Puddin' Head" and "Puddin' Head" and "There's Magic in Music."

TUESDAY

Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

Ann Sothern

"Ringside Maisle."

Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman in "Intermezzo."

Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Abbott and Costello

"Hold That Ghost."

Big Store" and "Time Out for Rhythm."

Mickey Rooney, Judy Mickey Rooney, Judy Mickey Rooney, Judy John Wayne and Betty John Wayne and Betty Garland, "Life Begins Garland, "Life Begins Garland," Life Begins Field in "Shepherd of for Andy Hardy." for Andy Hardy." for Andy Hardy." the Hills."

Ga. Ave. and Farragut for Andy Hardy."
Congress Nichols John Wayne and Betty John Wayne

Jack Benny

"Charley's Aunt." "Out of the Fog" and "College Swing."

"Swanee River

"Maryland."

Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

In the Navy" and "Richest Man in Town."

Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."

Jack Benny and Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt."

Penthouse Mystery.

Greta Garbo and

Ramon Novarro in "Mata Hari."

The Terror and "Mystery of Room 13."

Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife"

"Citizen Kane."

ady Scarface" and "Lady Scarface" and "Blossoms in the larmon of Michi- "Harmon of Michi- Dust" and "Doctor Takes a Wife."

"Blossoms in the Dust" and "Doctor Takes a Wife."

Scott and Randolph Scott and Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney in Starr."

Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney in Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr."

Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife"

Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle."

Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."

"Navy Blue and Gold" and "Kisses for and 'Kissa Breakfast

"When Ladies Meet

Greer Garson. Walter Pidgeon "Blossoms in the Dust." Pidgeon "Blossoms in the Dust."

Pred Astaire and Rita
Hayworth in "You'll Hayworth in "You'll Hayworth in "You'll Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."

Never Get Rich."

Never Get Rich."

Never Get Rich."

Never Get Rich."

Ingrid Bergman. Spencer Tracy. "Dr. Jekyll
and Mr. Hyde."

Errol Plynn and
Fred MacMurray in
"Dive Bomber."

Never Get Rich."

Ingrid Bergman. Spencer Tracy. "Dr. Jekyll
and Mr. Hyde."

Errol Flynn and
Fred MacMurray in
"Dive Bomber."

Mickey Roonse in

Mickey Rooney in

"Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

"Moon Over Miami", "Moon Over Miami" "Moon Over Miami" and "Dr. Kildare's and "Dr. Kildare's wedding Day." Wedding Day." Wedding Day."

Richard Arlen

"Flying Blind."

Leslie Howard and Inerid Bergman in "Intermezzo."

Abbott and Costello

"Hold That Ghost."

"Shepherd of the Hills" and "Three Sons o' Guns."

"Rage in Heaven."

Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

Ginger Rogers in "Tom. Dick and Harry."

"Bride Came C. O. D."
and "Whistling in the
Dark."

Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet."

Errol Flynn and red MacMurray in Dive Bomber."

Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in Dive Bomber."

Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in Dive Bomber."

Jack Benny and Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt."

"Vivacious Lady."

Greta Garbo and

"Captain Caution"

"Moon Over Miami."

"Barnacle Bill"

"Man Hunt."

"Citizen Kane."

Constance Bennett n and Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics"

"In the Navy"

"Singapore Woman.

Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."

Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."

Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."

Joan Crawford and Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in Robert Taylor in Robert Taylor in

Dietrich and Raft in Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne and Betty George Raft in "Man Power." Field in "Shepherd of the Hills."

The Lone Adult

Swann stage play about the efforts

crash show business. Benchley will

play a producer unlucky enough to

history"—Harrison.
TIMES HERALD

"Streamlined spectacle is a civic hit."

—Bell, POST "Heady with excitement."

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CAPTAIN CAUTION

"When Ladies Meet.

Ramon Novair.

Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."

"Life Begins for Andy "Life Begins for Andy "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" and "Smiling Ghost." "Smiling Ghost." "Smiling Ghost."

WEDNESDAY

"My Life With Caroline" and "Football Thrills." Ronald Colman in "My Life With Caroline."

Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson. "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

"Man Power"

Wild Geese Calling."

"Ringside Maisie."

Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet."

"Big Store" and "Time Out for Rhythm."

Charlie Ruggles and Charlie Ruggles and Ruby Keeler and Ozzle Ellen Drew in "The Ellen Drew in "The Nelson in "Sweet-Parson of Panamint." Parson of Panamint." heart of the Campus."

Rudy Vallee and Ann Mickey Rooney, Judy Mickey Miller in "Time Out for Rhythm."

Rudy Vallee and Ann Mickey Rooney, Judy Micke

Jack Benny

"Maryland."

The Thriller of the Fighting Anzacs, "40,000 Horsemen."

n the Navy' and "Richest Man in Town."

Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good." "Man Power" and "Doctors Don't Tell."

Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro in "Mata Hari."

Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife"

Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. "Here Comes Mr. "Field in "Shepherd of Field in "Shepherd of the Hills."

John Wayne and Betty John Wayne and Betty John Wayne and Betty "My Field in "Shepherd of the Hills."

THURSDAY

"Citadel of Crime."

Pred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."

"My Life With Caroline" and "Football Thrills."

Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson. "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

"Man Power"

"Charley's Aunt."

"Lady From Chey-

Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda in "Wild Geese Calling."

The Thriller of the Pighting Anzacs. "40,000 Horsemen."

Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."

"Captain Caution" and and "They Dare Not Love" and "They Dare Not Love" and "They Dare Not Love" and "The Rose of and "The Ro

Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in Fred "Dive Bomber."

Widow.

"Wild Geese Calling"
and
"West Point Widow."

Clark Gable and Rosa-iind Russell in "They Met in Bombay." Clark Gable and Rosa-iind Russell in "They Met in Bombay." Silver Stallion and "Dr. Kildare's Wed-ding Day."

"Out of the Fog" and "College Swing" Cary Grant, Marthal Scott, "Howards of Virginia."

Ginger Rogers. George Murphy. "Tom. Dick and Harry" and Harry"

"The Cowboy and the Lady" and "Knight Lady" and "Knight Lady" and "Knight Without Armor." Without Armor." Without Armor." Louisiana."

James Stewart and James Stewart and All-comedy show, inMargaret Sullavan in Margaret Sullavan in cluding Our Gang.
"Mortal Storm." "Mortal Storm." Three Stooges, others.

Melven Douglas and Malven Doug

Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."

Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."

Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr."

Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr."

Joan Crawford and | Joan Crawford and

Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber." Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."

the Hills." Are Not Enough.

Vigil in the Night" "Vigil in the Night"

"Man I Married." "Man I Married."

John Wayne and Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills." Field in "Shepherd of the Hills."

Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro in "Mata Hari."

Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro in "Mata Hari."

George Raft and Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power."

George Raft and Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power."

"Country Fair"

Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber." "Charlie Chan in Rio" and "Santa Antona Rose."

FRIDAY

Barnacle Bill'

Ida Lupino in "Ladies in Retire-ment."

Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr."

"Man Power" "Kisses for Breakfast" "Reg'lar Fellows" and and "Pirates on Horse-"Prisoner on Devil's "Wild Geese Calling." back." Also amateurs Island." Radio Quiz.

"Lady From Chey-

"Arkansas Judge."

Jack Benny in "Harmon of Michi-gan" and "Too Many Blondes."

"Mutiny in the Arctic" and "In Old Colorado."

Ida Lupino in "Ladies in Retire-ment."

Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr."

"Horror Island."

"Meet the Chump" and "Hit the Road."

"Passage From Hong Kong" and "Private Nurse."

Lew Ayres and Lior Barrymore. "Dr. K dare's Wedding Day

"Two in a Taxi."

"Wrangier's Roost"
and
"Country Fair."

"The Parson of Pans

"Scotland Yard."

'Lone Rider Ambushed."

Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."

Scattergood Baines and 'Pals of the Pecos.'

Hit the Road" and "Men of Timber-

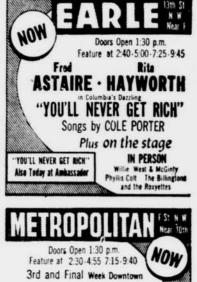
Chan in Rio

"My Life With Caro-line" and "Peace—By Elviry in "Moun Adolf Hitler." Moonlight."

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household of these juveniles, who do Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon," Robertt Benchley will have the everything but kidnap him to get a for Paramount. only important "grown-up" role as chance at Broadway. Edward H. the Broadway theatrical producer in Griffith will produce and direct the film, for which Virginia Van Upp is SKLAREVSKI

'Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr."

York

Abbott and Costello in Henry Fonda in Henry Fonda in Henry Fonda in Henry Fonda in Wild Geese Calling."

Wild Geese Calling."

Wild Geese Calling."

Our Wife.

Our Wife.

Our Wife.

Caroline.

mount's film version of the Francis writing the script. Benchley's screen career goes back of footlights-struck youngsters to to his history-making short, "The Treasurer's Report." Another of his short features, "How to Sleep," won him an academy award. He has recently been occupied playing in such pictures as "Foreign Cor-

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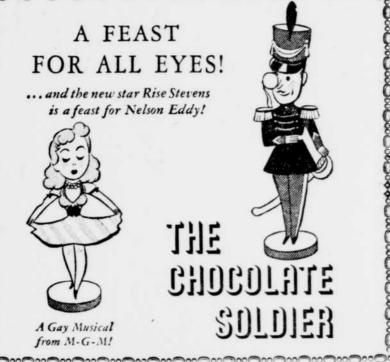
Rudolph Mate, noted motion picduction, "To Be or Not to Be." last film for Korda was "That Ham- trich. Leigh and Laurence Clivier.

play by Edwin Justus Mayer.

Another Role

Arlene Judge, out of films four ture cinematographer, has been years, is taking her return seriously. signed to a three-year contract by Within 24 hours of completing her Alexander Korda. His first assign- re-debut role with "Slapsie" Maxie ment under the new contract will be Rosenbloom in Columbia's "Harlensing of the Ernest Lubitsch pro- vard, Here I Come," the actress signed for another important part at Mate recently completed work on the same studio. She will be a for-Almost an Angel," starring Deanna | mer flame in Fred MacMurray's life Durbin, and "Flame of New Or- in "The Lady Is Willing," the leans," with Marlene Dietrich. His comedy also starring Marlene Die-

ilton Woman!" starring Vivien Litchell Leisen produces and directs and other important players No cast has yet been selected for in the picture include Aline Mac-"To Be or Not to Be" which is Mahon, Stanley Ridges, Ruth Ford, Lubitsch's original story with screen Roger Clark, Marietta Canty and Elizabeth Risdon.



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ANDY HARDY." At 2, 3:54, 5:48, 7:42,
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Mat. 2 P.M.

PRED ASTAIRE RITA HAYWORTH IN YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH."

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RICHARD ARLEN. JEAN PARKER in "FLYING BLIND." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Comedy CALVERT 2321 Wis. Ave. N.W.
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JACK HALEY. At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15. SECO 8211 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. SH. 2510. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P.M. TOM HARMON in HARMON OF MICHIGAN At 2 4:35, 7:10 9:50 DITH ANDERSON in LADS CARFACE At 3:20, 5:55, 8:35 SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons ANN SOTHERN ROBERT YOUNG ELEANOR POWELL RED SKELTON In "LADY BE GOOD." At 2.30, 4 50, TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. JOAN CRAWFORD ROBERT TAYLOR in "WHEN LADIES MEET." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.

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He's Trying

To Outguess

Mitchell Leisen thinks he's figured

Babies have a universal way of

crying at the wrong time, like when

a rich grandfather says "cootchycoo." Particularly do they cry on

movie sets, while frantic directors watch talent costing thousands of

Leisen is using Davy James. months old, in "The Lady Is Will-

ing." and he's arranged with the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

James, to spend all their time on

the set. That Leisen theorizes, gets

Davy used to bright lights, excite-

out a way to outguess the bane of

every director-an infant actor.

dollars a day sit around idle.

An Infant

New Hollywood Battle Is Waged by Writers

(Continued From First Page.)

little life. . . . Well, the story doesn't matter. There's a million dollars going into this picture and what comes out there on the screen has to look big, have class, look like money.

Often the Budget Ruins A Good Story Idea.

"If it's a 'B' picture-well, I'll tell you something out of the darkness of my own life. My collaborator and I got a funny idea for a scene in Wall street and another ir a night club. We hooked the two together with a line of story, patched up a buildup and there was a script, all okayed and set to shoot, cast ready and everything. Then they tell us if we have the Wall street scene, the budget will be shot to pieces and if we don't have the night club scene, we can save more money that way. So you can get an idea of what happened to this little story idea.

"Why, sometimes we have to write for technicolor. Yes, that's right. Technicolor costs 11 cents a foot, and our story might require its denoument and resolution and the whole point of its being to be explained in the darkness at the bottom of a mine, but if it's technicolor they say, 'Move it out into a garden with fountains there and flowers and girls in pretty dresses and plenty of stuff that looks good in color.'

Movie Makers Sometimes Are Unaware Writers Exist.

We have been listening to a lot of fellows who know all sides of the argument-John Huston, who used to be an actor and then a writer and now, since the word-of-mouth success of his version of "The Maltese Falcon," is operating as a writer-director-producer and one-man Orson Welles; Paul Jarrico, who wrote "Tom, Dick and Harry"; Frank Nugent, who used to be a movie critic and is now a writer here, and such other

writers of big money hits as Ian Hunter, Lester Cole and Gordon Kahn. From them we get the remarkable news that there is a general impression among the movie makers that pictures are stories told either by a producer, a star or a director and sometimes by all three, but never with any such thing as a writer to keep them company.

From them also, we arrive at the following extraordinary conclusions: (1) The majority of successful actors do not regard themselves as beautiful and dextrous muscles designed to animate words, but think of themselves as creative artists. They have invented personalities for themselves out of themselves and insist that a writer's work be confined to cutting out paper dolls to fit these personalities.

Directors Also Call

(2.) The majority of successful directors do not regard themselves as editors whose duty it is, first, to understand the script that writers have given them, and second, to make sure the actors don't ruin it and, third, to make sure the audience gets it. Instead, directors, too, regard themselves as creative artists and, in 90 per cent of the cases, refuse to allow the writer on the set while his work is being shot.

(3.) The producers, too, regard themselves as creative artists. We can't find out why. They themselves seem inarticulate on the subject and their enemies, whose name is legion, are vocal but more vituperative

The fight against these enemies of the art of story-telling is being fought on a number of fronts. The enemies-movie stars, executives and their wives and relatives, directors and a flotilla of censorship boards -have the power, the money, the initiative and the upper hand in the battle, but the conservative opinion of the boys who have been on both sides of the war is that, despite the snickers, the writers will win in the

The public, they say, will see to that. After all, what a movie ticket buyer wants for his money is a story that has come out of a story-teller's mind-not out of the mind of a beautiful and dextrous muscle or a ranking in connotation slightly skillful editor or a successful businessman. When the writers have won above the phrase super-colossal. their battle, picture-making will be an art, not an industry producing a But when bestowed upon talented

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with a simple son of the soil, or at least a he-man. "Life is too complex if you spend

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THE PUBLIC IS INVITED



A NEW PLAY ARRIVES-Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman (left) are the Bright," which opens a week's engagement at the National Theater tomorrow authors and Martha Sleeper is one of the principal players of "The Land Is

Hollywood Has Many a 'Genius,' but This One Can Prove It

Joan Fontaine's Claim Is Authentic, Being Based on an Exceptional I. Q. Rating Of 160 Points, Even Though She Did Achieve the Mark at the Age of Three

HOLLYWOOD.

Genius is a word frequently bestowed too lightly in Hollywood, and lovely Joan Fontaine, it is entirely in order. Because Miss Fontaine is moviedom's one and only

Of all of filmdom's assorted genii, Joan is the only one who can point proudly to her recorded intelligence

"Look, I'm a genius!" Rating for this rare appellation "Few women have matinee idols test. Miss Fontaine, submitting to for husbands. They prefer a man such an examination at Stanford who can get things done, not one University, emerged with a tri-

sipping 4 o'clock tea nicely or ex- In all fairness, it must be stated changing chit-chat with the hussy at this point that the aforesaid inquiry into Joan's intellectual prow-The "get Young into gingham" ess took place when she was 3 campaign hasn't borne fruit yet. She has 14 changes of costume in "Bed-close examination of her current time Story" and spends half her accomplishments leaves no doubt

Adequate Opportunity. along," she grieves, "I spend as At the moment she is proving it much time at the dress designer's as once again by a brilliantly deline- fact of her rather remarkable quali- best interests of more widespread I do in front of the camera. I've ated bit of acting in R-K-O Radio's ties upon the people with whom she publicity. been stuck with more pins than a newest drama, "Suspicion," an Al- comes into contact. Hollywood's seamstress' dummy. Worse, I can't | fred Hitchcock thriller in which she is co-starred with suave Cary Grant. It's her first screen appearance since her unforgettable performance in

> This is the much-heralded suspense opus based on Frances Iles' "Before the Fact," which provides genius with more than adequate opportunity for full expression. And as Lina Aysgarth, a woman obsessed with the fear that she is to be murdered by the man

Coming Attractions

NATIONAL-"The Land Is Bright," a new play by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman opens a week's engagement tomorrow night, prior to Broadway. Important players are Martha Sleeper, Diana Barrymore, K. T. Stevens, Hugh Marlowe and Arnold

CAPITOL-"Major Barbara." George Bernard Shaw's story of the munitions magnate's daughter and the Salvation Army, translated to the screen by Gabriel Pascal, opens Thursday. Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison, Robert Morley and Robert Newton are in the cast. There will be a new stage show, too. EARLE-"Ladies in Retirement," motion picture version of the play

which was a recent Broadway success, arrives Friday. Ida Lupino, Elsa Lanchester and Leland Hayward play the important roles There also will be a new variety bill on the stage. PALACE-"A Yank in the R. A. F.," with Tyrone Power playing a Yank in the R. A. F., is set to open Thursday. Betty Grable is

Power's principal reason for being in the R. A. F. KEITH'S-"Dumbo," the new Walt Disney feature about the little circus elephant who became something of a sensation when he learned he could fly, is next on the schedule, probably arriving

the American dancer who goes to London and becomes Mr.

she loves, Miss Fontaine takes every | internecine warfare. Professionally advantage of the dramatic situation. there is little jealousy between the Off the screen, however, Joan makes little attempt to impress the only official genius is still modestly aware of the fact that until two years ago she was known in Hollywood as Olivia De Havilland's little

Today, of course, the situation isif anything-just the reverse. Miss De Haviland, under the new order, dividual, Joan was definitely averse is more frequently referred to as "Joan Fontaine's sister."

Distinctly Independent. There is, however, sufficient glory

JOAN FONTAINE.

sisters, despite sporadic efforts to whoop it up along these lines in the

De Haviland, incidentally, is the family name. Joan adopted the pseudonym of Fontaine upon her acting debut "because I didn't want is the official reason. Further motivating her action was the fact that, being a distinctly independent into trading in any manner upon Olivia's reputation.

The younger of the De Haviland sisters was born in Tokio, Japan, on to go around without resorting to October 22, 1917, a year after Olivia

first saw the light of day, also in the "Then," she requested coldly, Nipponese capital. "just what do you want?" A British subject who has never set foot on England's shores, Joan He got it. Joan's interest in dramatics stems represents an ideal cultural mixture

of the best in the Orient and the from a physician's order four years

The daughter of a professor at the an art at which she showed con-Imperial University in Tokio, she siderable aptitude and which for came to this country with her fam- many years consumed the better ily when still an infant, and received | part of her energies. her early education in private schools in San Francisco and Sara- feeling, she turned to amateur thetoga. Then, returning to Tokio be- atricals in Hollywood, where she cause of uncertain health, she com- was then living. Her first play was pleted her course of study at the "Kind Lady," which went on the American School there.

remarked "she manages to impart just enough flavor of the Orient to make her more mysteriously and attractively feminine than ought to be allowed!

Certainly, it's a quality that projects itself most effectively from the ing been spotted by the inevitable screen. So much so, that she is virtually deluged with amorous epistles posted to Hollywood from Moscow to Singapore.

The infatuated correspondents, however, are doomed to bitter disappointment. Because Joan is most happily married to a fellow named Brian Aherne.

Their meeting, incidentally, forms one of Hollywood's classic ancedotes. It occurred, it seems, at a tea party, at which Joan was in charge of the serving table and Brian a to embarrass Livvy." That, at least, guest. Being a good hostess, Miss Fontaine asked Mr. Aherne to sit

Knew What He Wanted. Mr. Aherne promptly sat down. Whereupon, Miss Fontaine asked if

he'd like some tea. Mr. Aherne said no. "Some cakes?" asked Miss Fontaine, politely.

Once again, Mr. Aherne declined gently, but firmly. "Well, asked his future wife, a bit nettled, "how about some choco-

"Thank you. No chocolate," said Mr. Aherne. Miss Fontaine transfixed him with an icy stare. Mr. Aherne stared back-with interest

TONIGHT

ROBERT TAYLOR

BARBARA **STANWYCK**

"NOTHING SACRED"

ROGER PRYOR COSCAR BRADLEY'S

AT 7:30WJSV **GULF SCREEN**

GUILD THEATER

SHOW COMES TO THE AIR The PRUDENTIAL **FAMILY HOUR GLADYS SWARTHOUT**

A GLORIOUS NEW



"Psychologists say babies forget so quickly that a mere day or two away from a set makes everything seem strange," he says. With Davy, at least, it's working out well. Mrs. James says he seems to enjoy playing on the dressing room-nursery floor as much as on

ment and strange faces.

CRIME DOES NOT PAY



Every Sun. 5:30 p.m. Station WOL

"WILLIAM L. SHIRER

and the News!" Sanka Coffee Presents the famous author of

Tonight...5:45 P.M., E.S.T.

"BERLIN DIARY"



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Egg Size ___\$8.25 50% ___\$7.75 BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS Egg \$10.25 80% \$9.25 Stove (Oil Treated) \$10.25 POCAHONTAS OIL-TREATED Egg ___\$11.75 Stove ___\$11.50 Pea, \$8.45

easoned Oak or Pine Fireplace Wood \$14 Cord-7.50 1/2 Cord-4.50 1/4 Cord ivered in bags to your bin, no extr We sell all sizes of Penna. Anthracite.

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SECTIONS OF THE CITY

SHERLOCK HOLI Starring BASIL RATHBONE and NIGEL B



actress of the year.

"A date," said Mr. Aherne.

ago to spend less time at painting

Seeking an outlet for her creative

boards amidst almost complete

apathy at nearby San Jose. Her

production of "Call It a Day," which

This, as far as Joan was con-

cerned, was a far more fortunate

enterprise. Two weeks later, hav-

studio talent scout, she was under

contract to act for R-K-O Radio

Pictures, under whose aegis "Suc-

picion" was made. She made her debut in "Quality Street," which

In the three years that followed,

she appeared in such films as "You

Can't Beat Love," "The Man Who

Found Himself," "Damsel in Dis-

tress," the tremendously successful

"Gunga Din" and "The Women."

Hitchcock then chose her to do the

role of Mrs. De Winter in "Re-

becca." The film won the Acad-

emy Award and practically every

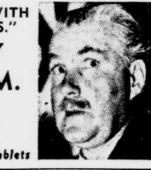
critics' group on the continent picked

Miss Fontaine as the outstanding

starred Katharine Hepburn.

was presented in Hollywood.

in "THE CASE WITH TWO SOLUTIONS." SUNDAY 10:30 P.M



HELEN HAYES

"LET THE HURRICANE ROAR" A thrilling drama of the early settlers in the great Midwest

TONIGHT at 8 P.M., E. S. T., WJSV

THE HELEN HAYES THEATRE Starring Miss Hayes in plays she loves the best-every Sunday night at 8 P. M.

PRESENTED BY LIPTON'S TEA

METROPOLITAN OPERA **AUDITIONS OF THE AIR**

Cune in WRC • 5:00 P.M. • TODAY EDWARD JOHNSON WILFRED PELLETIER MILTON CROSS



SPONSORED BY

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People-Review of the Stamp Press—List of Local Meetings

By James Waldo Fawcett. Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of stamps, speaking on "The Voice of Philately" program, Station WINX, Sunday evening, October 12, discussed the development of the postal system of America in part as

"In 1639 the General Court of the Colony of Massachusetts passed an ordinance directing that all letters received from overseas be left at the home of one Richard Fairbanks, in Boston, who in turn was required to forward them as best he could to that part of the country for which they were intended. His compensation was fixed at 1 penny per letter. While this may be considered the first post office in the United States, it was merely a local provincial establishment and had no connection with any other post. "It was not until 1691 that there

was undertaken in this country a definite system of posts connecting the colonies one with the other. In that year one Thomas Neale was given a patent by the crown authorizing him to establish post offices and post roads in all the Colonies. This was the beginning of the national postal service in this country. Pursuant to that authority Andrew Hamilton, agent for Thomas Neale, organized a genwere carried on horseback, and the Avellaneda held office in 1874." schedule required from Friday morning until Sunday night to make York. In 1710 a post was in opcompletion of this round trip.

came postmaster at Philadelphia. fluctuations. Franklin labored diligently to promote the service. He sent post riders in all directions but not always on a regular schedule, as it brown; 500 m, red; 1 pound, indigo. frequently became necessary to delay the trips until the volume mailed the service was slow in developing. a Morava." In 1775, when Franklin became Postmaster General under the Conthe people that it was considered it seems, represent the Marxist convital to them. Rates were high, ception of what is art. Service was still irregular and con-When this Republic was born there were 75 post offices in the entire 935. Now there are over 50,000 post serves to exemplify the investment offices, and the annual receipts are over \$850,000,000.

nues were never adequate to main- October 13, mentions the fact that forefathers in Congress were far- on sale shortly after January 1 are sighted enough to see that it would to be replaced . . . Most of them fant Republic if post offices and office, but if not, the Philatelic post roads were provided for on a Agency has made up an assortment was held to be a paramount duty of paper in the smallest size enof a free Government such as ours velope. This package . . . conto provide every reasonable means sists of the 1, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 for the dissemination of intelli- cents, each on white, amber and gence-not merely for the general blue, and the 6c airmail on white." education of the people but more particularly so that the whole citizenry might be better enlightened upon all matters involving the executive and legislative branches of the Government.

thinking people complain of 3-cent land, were released by the Informapostage, it might be consoling to them to know that when Cyrus Howard was postmaster, just 100 years ago, it cost 6 cents to send a letter consisting of a single sheet of paper 30 miles or less; if the distance were between 30 and 80 miles the rate for the single sheet was 10 cents, and so on, and for each additional sheet the rates were increased in proportion.

"Today, as a result of our highly developed postal system, it is possible to send a first-class letter from any place in the United States to the far-away Philippine Islands, over 10,000 miles of Pacific waters, at the small cost of 3 cents. This rate also applies between all the countries of the Western Hemisphere, which is a great incentive toward friendly relations between the countries of the Americas."

Post Stamps for 1942 will be pub- other more or less complicated parlished tomorrow. It is issued by ticulars. Scott Publications, Inc., and the American Air Mail Society cooperated in the preparation of the first stone of the university buildtext. The editor explains: "Minor varieties and errors which are listed are limited to those which . . actually occurred during the regular process of manufacturing and were | Correcting an error of last year, not produced by favor, connivance the sponsors of the seventh Amerior other irregularity. Unlisted va- can Philatelic Congress, to be held rieties are mentioned, however, as at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Novem-

Also scheduled to go on sale to- papers. morrow is the 1942 edition of the Scott Specialized Catalogue of the

*Argentina brought out a vertical debted principally to Deputy Third

STAMPS AND COINS.

Coins: Commemorative gold and silver coins for sale. Will purchase also—all kinds of coins. Joseph Reiss, 308 Taylor St. N.W. • NATIONAL STAMP MART 1317 F St. N.W. Rm. 411. Dist. 821? were his own.

STAMPS—COINS—AUTOGRAPHS
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716 17th 8t. N.W. District 1272 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.

COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP 2nd Floor Col. 6870 Evenings, 6 to 9 All day Saturday WASHINGTON STAMP CO. 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

WEEKS STAMP SHOP WHITNEY'S STAMP MART jority of members whose annual 402 12th St. N.W.

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UYENO'S STAMP SHOP

2205 Penn. Ave. N.W.

Tel. ME. 9014

Detailve necessity to the successful operation of the club.

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows:

This evening at 7:15—"Voice of



This cover, franked with four stamps of Canada, was mailed by W. J. Eck. well-known local traveller-philatelist, at Pond Inlet, North West Territory, September 19, and was received in Washington October 15. It bears the cachet of the S. S. Nascopie, on which the sender is voyaging, and his own special cachet for Craig Harbor, Ellesmere Island, "the world's most -Star Staff Photo. northerly post office."

Miller.

Program.

ington, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fif-

teenth and L streets N.W. L. W.

Murphy, Louis D. C. Bean and C. W.

Tomorrow evening at 8-Wood-

avenue N.E. "What's My Name?"

Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors'

Exhibition of British war covers by

C. H. Vaughan. Bourse.

HORIZONTAL.

6. Wooded hill.

19. Moorish drum.

20. Arrow poison.

21 Russsian mountain

24. Japanese measure.

29. Symbol for tellurium.

14. To rub out.

system. .

26. Neglectful.

32. Programs

35. Fatigued.

40. To batter.

41. Pronoun.

53. Dwarf.

61. Mishap.

54. Brim.

38. Shield.

30. Writing fluid.

34. Ship's record.

37. Roman bronze

42 Archaic: Voll.

44. To make lace.

46. Church council.

an elephant.

56. Compass point.

57. To fall behind.

60. Female ruff.

59. Hypothetical force.

65. Reigning beauty.

74. Symbol for calcium.

78. Flat, shallow utensil.

67. Freed from an

75. Tibetan priest.

81. Voracious bird.

86. Part of "to be."

91. Calls into court.

95. Place of combat.

87. To postpone.

90. Half an em.

obligation.

72. Disposition.

73. Behold!

77. Whether.

80. Low note

79. Tavern.

84. What?

89. Clan.

94. Nine.

51. To defeat utterly.

48. Seat on the back of

45. Roman date.

22. Gaudy.

28. Border

1. Low, marshy ground. 98. Symbol for cerium.

Mohammedan peddler, 102. Sun god

Inglee, speakers, Public invited.

memorative recently. The inscrip-tion reads: '1841—3 de Octubre— Philatelic Agent James Bell, guest eral post office at Philadelphia in 1941-Marco M. de Avellaneda, plus speaker, with Albert F. Kunze, 1693. Letters and packets were to the usual 'Republica Argentina' and assistant chief of the Latin Ameribe accepted and transported to all 'Correos, 5c.' Today the name of can stamp section, Pan-American the Colonies and abroad. Under Avellaneda is known chiefly as that Union, and C. W. Inglee, master of this establishment constant posts of a town, a suburb of Buenos Aires, ceremonies. were to be maintained between New but a century ago it meant more York and Philadelphia. As yet as the name of one of the great meeting, Cover Collectors of Washthere were no roads. The first mails patriots of Argentina. President

North China postage stamps have the trip from Philadelphia to New overprints of two characters each to indicate which of several proveration between New York and New- inces sold the adhesives. The purport News, Va., via Philadelphia. pose of these markings is to forestall Six weeks were consumed in the smuggling from South and Central China, where they may be bought "In 1737 Benjamin Franklin be- at a discount because of currency

> Palestine announces a new series Fourth Assistant Postmaster Genof three denominations-250 m, eral Walter Myers guest speaker.

From Bohemia-Moravia comes a for each route was at least great single brown stamp of 30h value. enough to insure pay for the mes- The design is a sprig of mulberry senger. Notwithstanding the un- leaves and berries. Inscriptions are: tiring zeal displayed by Franklin, "Bohmen und Mahren" and "Cechy speaker.

Sympathy for Russia might be tinental Congress, there were but more profound among American 28 post offices in the 13 Colonies. stamp collectors if in the days of Fourteen of these were in Massa- peace between 1920 and 1939 the chusetts. Even up to the time of from indicating upon the the establishment of the Republic, frained from inflicting upon the avenue N.W. in 1789, the post office had not as- world-wide philatelic public the sumed such a place in the lives of atrocious modernistic labels which,

The 1942 edition of the Kenmore fined chiefly to the seaboard towns. Catalogue of Stamps of the British Commonwealth of Nations has been entire department for the first full of detailed text and illustrations. distributed. It includes 447 pages

Philip H. Ward, jr., writing in "Despite the fact that the reve- Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News for tain the service in those days, our "the new 1941 envelopes which went be to the best interests of the in- are available at your local post liberal and comprehensive scale. It of each denomination on each color The price of the lot is 79 cents.

Photographs of four cachets to be affixed to first-flight covers to and from Suva, Fiji Islands, by trans-Pacific airmail clipper between San "In this day and age, when un- Francisco and Auckland, New Zea-



tion Bureau of the Post Office Department Friday. Collectors desiring the indicated service are advised to apply to postal clerks for infor-The Standard Catalogue of Air mation as to date of dispatch and

> Norway has a commemorative for the centenary of the laying of the ings at Oslo. It was put on sale September 2, and the denomination is 1 kr., olive.

a protective guidance to the col- ber 28 to 30, inclusive, have arranged for the reading of eight different

A new, up-to-date edition of the Stamps of the United States, listing Post Office Department's Official "a wealth of newly discovered va- Description of United States Postage rieties and much new information." Stamps from 1847 soon will be printed. For this helpful aid to col-The Associated Press reports: lecting the philatelic public is inoblong in a dull blue as a com- Assistant Postmaster General Roy M North In the preparation of the manuscript he had the assistance of Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of stamps, and Robert C. King, assistant superintendent, but the inspiration and driving force

> Only 18 members of the Washington Philatelic Society attended the quarterly business meeting on Wednesday evening. The absence of a quorum resulted in the postponement of action, but a test of sentiment indicated predominant opposition to a proposed alteration of the constitution limiting the privilege of voting to persons actually present at the annual business session in May-a suggestion which would disenfranchise a madues are, to say the least, an imperative necessity to the successful

News of Activities Here and Nearby By Edmond Henderer.

to produce useful objects while en- be obtained, ready cut, for these joying his leisure hours. George B. shoes, but elk is used most often, Grimm, employe of the United as it is very tough. Kid is the States States Coast and Geodetic second favorite and makes a more Survey, who resides at Greenbelt, dressy shoe. Md., exemplifies this type of avoca-

About two years ago some one Grimm being one of the leaders.

The manufacture of these shoes, ing such a set assures the amateur she is quite adept. shoemaker of getting the right kind of leather for each part, cut with the grain running the correct way. This is very important, as a shoe otherwise will not retain its shape. The first step is to punch holes as indicated by the proper template in the "quarters," the pieces running from the heel around to the laces. These quarters are built up of several pieces of leather, the number varying with the type of shoe. The outer piece is punched from the template, the others from the first piece. Care must be taken to punch all holes at 90 degree to the face This evening at 8-Organization of the leather.

The other two units comprising the upper portion of the shoenamely, vamp and tongue—are treated in the same way, and the shoe is ready to assemble.

The soles are purchased all shaped ridge Stamp Club, 2206 Rhode Island and punched and need only to be saddle soaped before using. All of program, conducted by R. Edward Mr. Grimm's shoes are moccasin type, and the parts are joined by leather lacings. After assembly the shoe is placed on a form and the School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. lacing hammered flat. The sole has been quite an improvement in laces, or stitches, are burnished with seven months. a maple burnisher, the whole shoe is waxed with a special wax and left on a form for 24 hours. It is then

ready to wear. Wednesday evening at 8-Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sher- the following advantages, according 7:30 p.m. aton Hotel. Assistant Chief In- to Mr. Grimm: They are all leather Tuesday—Silver Spring Aerospector Joseph F. Gartland, guest and with a little care will last in- nauts, Police Station, Silver Spring, definitely. New soles are easily ap- 7:45 p.m. Thursday evening at 8-East plied, or rubber soles may be ce- Saturday - Washington Radio Washington Stamp Club, Eastern mented on when the original ones Club, 3224 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 High School, East Capitol street. wear thin. They are so comfortable p.m. that Mr. Grimm practically never Saturday evening at 8-Viking's wears any other kind of shoe. If Society outing to Fort Belvoir. As-

VERTICAL.

1. Selfish.

2. Indo-Chinese

language.

3. Warn-yarn.

front.

7. Persons.

8. Support.

10. Carriage.

12. To rage.

13. Height.

14. Heron.

16. Limb.

9. Betraying.

11. Crude metal.

15. Sudden attack

17. Note of scale

Constellation.

33. College cheer.

41. European fish.

43. Teutonic deity.

27. Butterfly.

31. Relation.

36. Rodent

37. Trouble.

47. Acted.

39. Compact.

45. Unsuitable.

50. To call out.

52. Hawaiian bird.

53. Precious stone.

58. To gaze fiercely.

62. Geometrical figure.

66. Act of flowing forth.

49. Pronoun.

55. To hurl.

60. Directs.

61. Among.

63. Assured.

64. Negative.

69. Actor.

71. Colors.

76. Article.

70. To merit.

74. To mint.

82. Pronoun.

80. City in Chaldea

81. To move furtively.

65. Uncultivated.

68. Greek letter.

18 To regard highly.

23. Region in Germany

4. Non-professional.

5. English composer.

6. Farthest from the

water resistant.

99. To be the support of.

104. Dumas character.

105. Wine district in

109. Spanish article.

110. Advancement.

113. Cry of sorrow.

115. Sea eagle

119. To eject.

117 Preposition.

120. Conjunction.

121. Land measure.

122. Poetic: valley.

123. Day of the week.

126. Surgical thread.

131. Printer's measure.

136. To walk pompously.

139. Builder of the Ark.

144. Siberian Mongoloid.

128. Heavy blanket.

133. Music: three.

141. Crowlike birds.

130. Fish eggs.

134. To leave.

135. To strike

148. War god.

150. Bone.

153. Gratuity

156. Tangle.

149. Fishing-net.

152. Note of scale

157. Mohammedan

164. Preposition.

165. To tear.

166. Cautious.

169. Article.

176. Maize.

180. Poems.

178. Sea-duck

181. To cramp.

159. Philippine Island

ward division.

161. Patagonian cavies.

163. Room in a harem.

171. Man's nickname.

175. Peruvian Indian.

179. Mongol dynasty.

172. To give one's

consent.

174. Hindu prince.

musical instrument.

155. Knowledge.

France.

108. Digit.

114. Sick.

Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans

Some hobbies enable the hobbyist | Almost any kind of leather may

Eight hours is considered fast time for a good workman in producing these shoes, so it is easy conceived the idea of organizing a to see why it is not likely to become shoe guild at Greenbelt, to produce anything more than a hobby. Mr. and sell handmade shoes. The plan Grimm has made shoes for himself was not a success as a business ven- and his wife. He doesn't think it ture, but a good many people learned a good idea to make them for a useful handicraft hobby, Mr. children, as they are outgrown too

quickly to make it worth-while. Mr. and Mrs. Grimm had no as explained by Mr. Grimm, is most children, so they recently adopted interesting. A few special tools are two, a boy and a girl. Queried as

the artistic side.

The date of the Aquarium Society outing to Fort Belvoir has been changed. Originally scheduled for today, it will be held next Sunday further information call the secre-

A model race car has at last ata brief note in the October Model tage. Craftsman, Roy Imhoff of Fresno Calif. made 102.50 miles per hour at the California State Fair meet last month. Mr. Imhoff is one of the leading West Coast model racers. Presumably he will be awarded the large trophy offered by a Chicago model supply dealer for the first car to attain or exceed 100 m.p.h.

The official high speed as of last February 1 was 83.33 m.p.h., so there

This Week's Meetings. Tomorrow-Capital Model Aeroneers, Southeast Branch Public Li-Shoes produced in this way have brary, Seventh and D street S.E.,

Next Sunday-National Aquarium

partment Building at 1 p.m.

85. Interjection.

89. Prefix: three.

92. Ethiopian title

93. Frozen water.

reference

99. Southwestern

Indians.

100 Girl's name

105. Pronoun.

113. Mischievous.

121. Cooled lava.

124. To decay.

regions.

134. Earth goddess.

the Pacific.

140. Teamster's cry.

143. Title of respect.

157. To be borne by.

167. Nahoor sheep.

14 15 16 17 18

168. Poetic: Hindustan

37

170. Australian bird.

158. Colloquial: escort.

146. Passionate.

147. Prepared.

149. Outcast.

160. Toward.

162. Discharge.

161. Club.

165. Color.

173. 101.

83. Heel of a sword blade. 177. Preposition.

22

154. Lanes.

151. The devil.

125. Freemen.

129. Outfit.

138. To soak.

139. Catch.

145. Also.

107. Hint.

101. Note of scale

103. Egyptian jinnee.

104. Preposition.

106. Mexican cooking pot.

Weasel-like carnivore.

116. God of the east wind.

127. Sacred composition.

132. Colloquial: mother.

136. Group of islands in

137. Hypnotic condition.

128. Spanish mountainous

111. Artificial language.

118. Colloquial: father.

122. Necessary to life.

88. River in England.

95. To make indirect

97. God of thunder.

會CHESS曾 The Game and Its

Players

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

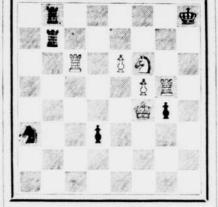
Problem-solving devotees may pick up a few of the fine points anent Pinscher Club is setting a good ex- ing. Bozo knows just which pillow the art of composing and solving ample for some of the older and belongs on just which bed, and if the two-move problems from the hands more firmly set breed clubs in this wrong pillow appears there is no of Vincent L. Eaton, problem editor area. Its latest project is a class peace for any one until the wrong of Chess Review Magazine, an inter- in obedience training for Dober- is righted. nationally famous composer, who mans, started last Tuesday and open will lecture on two-move problems to all Dobermans whose owners are and how to solve them next Wednesday, 8 p.m., at 1336 I street N.W. is supervised by Sam Brick, Balti-Scarcely 26 years of age, Mr. Eaton more, a licensed judge of both has won first prizes for his composi- Dobermans and obedience test trials. tions throughout the world and is a | Classes meet every Tuesday at 7

Some eight problems by Old World Ness street N.W., Emerson 3323, the needed (a kit of these for home use to their hobbies, the boy said he masters have been featured thus far new secretary-treasurer of the oris available commercially) and a set formerly built airplanes, but Mr. in the current Mundelle Memorial ganization. Mr. Grimm's further interests in- English lettering by Newman Sud- characteristics of the breed. clude gardening. He raises mostly duth of The Star.) Therefore, our vegetables, with some flowers for fans have had excellent examples of Fred Berger, former member of the genius and chicanery of the cen- the Washington Bulldog Club, is in group at Greensboro, N. C.; best of

tury-old problem masters. instead, weather permitting. For was taken from a yellowed and tat- of pit bull terriers. It was one of tary, Kenneth Bergeron, Woodley folio 84, that reposes in the British lana, Mr. Berger's native State. tained an official speed in excess here. And now we bid adieu to ored by a statue to its memory in of 100 miles per hour, according to problems of very, very ancient vin- that State. The dog gloried in the

> Chess Problem No. 383. By an Unknown Old World Master. British Museum MSS, 7515, folio 84, b.) Transcribed by W. R. Henry, cerca 1860.

> > BLACK-6 MEN.



WHITE-6 MEN. White to Play and Mate in Four Moves.

Correction: In referring to problem No 375, credit should read four points instead of three, for the problem was a 3-mover and one point is given for bonus for a solution mailed in, whether right or wrong. Thus, four points are scored by Wiley M. Fuller, F. R. Mueller, M. L. Jacobson, H. E. Miller, Charles S. Carlton, Earle T. Mutersbaugh Norman Le Roux, Edmund Nash, W. B. Boger, M. Daoud, W. Rosett, Joseph L. Hall, Dr. G. W. Hervey, A. le Grand Stafford, W. K. Utteridge, W. L. Eliedge, H. H. Howe, One point to Mary A. Logan and Stanley F. Davis, A. W. Small, welcome to field trying for honor chess-art "diploma."

whatever food is set before her. Recently her owner put before Bozo a nice juicy bone, dripping with marrow and adorned with succulent more and adorned with succulent of Orlando, Fla., has signed up for duty in the home defense organization. Charles G. Williams, a blind man of Orlando, Fla., has signed up for duty in the home defense organization. He pointed out that nobody could equal his utility—that is, his and his Seeing Eye dog's—in case of a blackout. He could carry messages far more effectively in the total dark than could any one with two good eyes.

Con the slowmate. No. 376, a 50-mover, by Dr. A. Salvio, we have received numerous replies. As to credit we are baffled for surely we cannot give 51 points credit on this problem. To do so would throw the torunament ladder wholly out of the torunament ladder wholly out of and each pillow is duly aired each they established a service that may

the torunament ladder wholls out of kilter. So please give us some suggestions as to how to score No. 37°, and the other problems that require more than four moves to solve.

No. 37° by Il Puttino. 1634, is solved in nine moves, the key-move being 1 K-Q6, and one mating variation is: 1 K-Q6, and one mating variation is: 1 K-Q6, K-K11: 2 KxP(Q7). K-R1: 3 Kt-Q4, K-K11: 4 K-Q8, K-R1: 5 Kt-Q86, P-Q5: 6 K-B7, PxK1: 7 P-K17ch, K-R2: 8 P-K18 (Qch), K-R3: 9 Q-K16 checkmate, Scorers include Mutersbaugh. Danud. Carlton Rosett, Mueller, H. Miller, Nash and perhaps Boser.

hans Boger.

Problem No. 378 by Capt. Bertin. 1735.
is solved in five moves, the key-move being 1 R-Q8ch, and one mating variation
is: 1 R-Q8ch K-Kt2: 2 Kt-Q8ch, K-R2:
3 Q-R4ch, Kt-R4: 4 Q-Kt5ch, KtxQ:
PxKt checkmate. Correct solutions come
from Boger Nash, Mutersbaugh, Daoud.
Presett Carlion.

Rosett, Carl	ton.	_	
	Sicilian	Defense.	
White. Hantt. 1. P-K4 2. Kt-KB3 3. P-Q4 4. KtxP 5. Kt-OB3 6. B-K0 7. Castles 8. Kt-Kt3 9. K-P 10. P-B4 11. Kt-Q5 12. B-B3 14. PXB 16. B-K3 16. B-K3 17. P-Q7 18. B-K3 17. P-Q7 19. Kt-Q4 20. Q-Q3 21. RXR 22. BXKt	Reich. P-QB3 Kt-QB3 P-XP Kt-B3 P-XP P-KK13 P-KK13 R-K13 R-K13 R-K13 R-K13 R-K13 R-R15 R-R1 R-R16	23. O-O 44. RXRch 65. RXRt 66. KXP 66. KXP 66. KXP 66. KXP 66. KXP 67. O-K 68. KXP 68.	B-B4 P-K14 K-B3 B-K15 B-Q3
Adjudicat	ed a wir	n for Reich.	playing

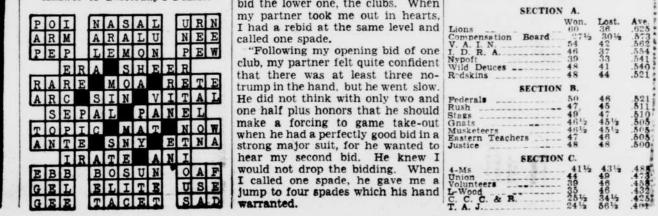
Adjudicated a win for Reich, playing black men.
Today's game is taken from the current individual championship of the Interscholastic Chess League of New York City, in which 19 players, representing 15 schools, are competing for honors at the Marshall Chess Club Stephen Reich of Stuyvesant won an adjudicated game from Marcy Hanft of Thomas Jefferson, but Brooklyn is favored to win the league title. Four sections, totaling 34 players, comprise the current Marshall Chess Club's annual tournament preliminaries.

Local members of the Washington It is well to know. Interhigh Chess Association will not meet this afternoon as previously announced. Instead newly elected officers at Eastern, Tech, Western, Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Central will file in writing the lists of present members, with addresses and telephone numbers, and election returns with the Chess Editor of The Star, who serves as active adviser to the interhigh chessists. Shortly an official meeting of delegates from the active clubs will be held. Watch this column for the AJ 2 time and date. It is probable that | \heartsuit 9 8 7 3 the Fairfax (Va.) High School Chess | 0 9 7 6 4 Club, headed by Edward Moore, will A K Q 2 participate this fall in local interhigh matches. Therefore, the Fairfax Club should send two delegates to the Washington Interhigh Chess Association conclave.

Q. Was Salvio chiefly a problem

composer? A. No. Dr. Alessandro Salvio of Naples, Italy, was a member of the Neapolitan Academy or Club, founded in the late 16th century, which did much to advance chess, and included among its members the playet arte liberale del Gioco di Scacby Publisher Giambatista Sottile.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest In Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

The fledgling District Doberman pillow on any bed after the air-

members of the club. The training facile Bohemian in his thematic p.m. at 3330 Fourteenth street N.W. creations, devising problems marked For further information about both with ingenuity and singular beauty. club and the training classes, call or write Mrs. E. A. Adams, 4512 Van

of templates is used for each size Grimm had given him a stamp col- Problem-Solving Tournament and Interest in this breed is growing Westhalia's Rameses, was best Dobe shoe. (A template is a type of pat- lection and the planes had lost out. Simultaneous Perpetual Problem- in this vicinity. A recent open meet- and third in the group. tern.) Blank leather shapes for each All his spare change goes to buy Solving Tourney. (Solve any 50 ing of the club brought out an part of the shoe may also be bought stamps. His sister's main interests problems at any time and receive audience of over 70 Dobe owners, all and are what Mr. Grimm uses. Buy- are drawing and painting, at which a beautiful, artistic chess certificate interested in learning how best to with your name inscribed in Old develop the unusual intelligence and

> town for a visit. With him is his opposite sex at Danville, Va., and One more ancient problem and father, who has interesting tales best of breed and fourth in the then more modern themes will be to tell about dog breeding and show- group at Roanoke, Va. Not bad, published for your entertainment. ing in the old days. A popular form Billy, The following four-move problem of canine sport was once the fighting tered manuscript, numbered 7515, these which became a hero in Louis-Museum. The composer is unknown In fact, it was a dog belonging

Henry cerca 1860, it is reproduced the hero, and is the only dog hon-Ripper and well merited it, for he would fight on sight or smell. His prowess in the pit brought in a welcome piece of change ever so often to his sporting young owner. But it was not his ring victories that caused the erection of the statue on Avery Island. Jack showed his mettle in a tooth-to-claw encounter with a bobtail wildcat and came off the victor. The statue was the reward from a grateful community.

> that he becomes the talk not only dogs as guards for the R. A. F. of his own folks but of all who are | Many breeds of dogs are being used privileged to know him. Such a dog | most of them donated for the durais Lt. Lamont A. Williams' Bozo. a tion. Women are not only working female bulldog. Bozo is one of the as trainers but many are enrolling most obedient bulldogs on record, to train themselves as trainers mains true to her upbringing.

> is to wait for a signal before eating distinction and his owner much whatever food is set before her. Re- gratification.

Dogs from the Washington area still continue to make good at near and far shows. Last week's Wilmington fixture found a number of them best of breed winners. Mrs. Myra Habicht's toy Manchester, Russell's Princess Tiny Tot, not only topped the breed but was third in the group. Herman Duker's whippet, Miss Pantalettes, was best of breed and first in the hound group. Mrs. Lucy Kale's Lady Lou von Kahle was best St. Bernard, and the Marienland Kennels' Doberman Pinscher,

Probably one of the best records made recently by a locally owned dog is that piled up by R. W. Lyon's bulldog, Lonarch Tugson, Billy was best of winners at Far Hills, N. J.; reserve winner at Devon, Pa.; best of breed and second in the

Mrs. L. Gene McNeil, Detroit, claims a record litter of schipperkes The puppies, 10 of them, were sired by her international champion, Aland, thanks to the toil of W. R. to Mr. Berger's brother that was gene's Little Black Joe, and are owned by Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Lee of Greenville, S. C., who own the dam, Potage of Kelso. The schiprather gruesome name of Jack the perke is a very small breed, seldom weighing over 10 pounds at maturity and generally produce only two or three pups in a litter.

There are but a few of this breed in the country and comparatively few breeders. However, Washington now has at least three schipperke fanciers. Albert Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown and Mrs. Myra Habicht.

According to a news item in the English Dog World quoted by Kennel News Bulletain, a government Every once in a while there is kennel is now under way in which born a dog with so much personality woman trainers are working to train She is so well trained that in spite After the war there will be classes of the severest temptations she re- and trials for these dogs, and each dog will be granted a prefix which One of her routine performances will assure him a large measure of

and each pillow is duly aired each | they established a service that may day. Woe betide the untidy person mean more than ever in the present who happens to place the wrong state of world affairs.

In Local Bridge Circles

– By Frank B. Lord -

players have been engrossed during | to game bid had I started with one the past week in the 11th annual spade, and the contract would probtournament for District champion- ably have rested there. I therefore ships, played at the Hotel Shoreham | did not consider his four-spade bid under auspices of the Washington as pre-emptive and decided to make Bridge League. It is not possible, a slam try. With my three aces, I however, to recount the results here knew from his strong bidding that at this time. One event, the team- he must have the K-Q combinaof-four match, is being played to- tions and good distribution.

Whatever the outcome may have been it is safe to say that there were many slams made which were not bid. Otherwise the scores recorded would tell a different tale and there would probably have been a different set of winners. That is true in all games, even with experts. Sometimes slams are made because of improper defense and at other times by a successful finess, the possibility of which is not indicated in the auction, but the real test of skill occurs when the hand which contains a slam is bid into a slam contract.

Often when a hand is bid merely easily made, players will ask one another how a slam contract could have been reached in the bidding, there was no double. West opened

The hand given here affords an excellent example. It was played East might make one somewhere one evening last week before the along the line. The singleton club tournament began by John A. in dummy precluded him from mak-Bacon, a newcomer to Washington, ing his queen of clubs, and East in a private game at Falkland Courts. Mr. Bacon's outline of the defense would have defeated the bidding follows:

♠ K 9 7 4 ♥ K Q 10 5 2 OKQ8 W+E ♥ 6 S ♣J 10 9 5 4 ▲ A Q 10 6 OAJ4 A 873

was vulnerable. The bidding went

West, North points. South. Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

"When I hold values sufficient for ers Michele de Mauro, Domenico di an opening bid and have a choice West, with 681/2. Leonardi, Salvio, il Benevantano and between two four-card biddable or this instance, however, the suits and West, with 51. were not touching, and I therefore bid the lower one, the clubs. When my partner took me out in hearts. I had a rebid at the same level and Lion

called one spade. "Following my opening bid of one club, my partner felt quite confident Wild Deuces -that there was at least three no- Rodskins trump in the hand, but he went slow. He did not think with only two and Federals one half plus honors that he should make a forcing to game take-out Gnats when he had a perfectly good bid in a strong major suit, for he wanted to hear my second bid. He knew I

Washington's organized bridge | "He would have given me a raise could see he was marked with five hearts and four spades and high honor strength. He knew that I could not be bidding on two suits

alone and accepted my slam invitation, calling six hearts. "Why did I then bid six spades holding only four, when I knew he had five hearts and I had three including the ace and jack? The reason is that knowing he had four spades to the king, which was shown by his big jump, I saw we had eight spades in the two hands with the tree top honors. If the outstanding spades were divided three-two, I was safe and would have his hearts for discards when trumps adversely held were exto a game contract and a slam is hausted. I considered it better

than a 50-50 chance. "I was confident of success when the king of clubs, hoping that his queen would win a trick and that made only the ace of diamonds. No

The Lions team continued to hold its lead last Tuesday in the Federal Bridge League game at the Wardman Park Hotel and made a small gain over its nearest competitors. the Compensation Board foursome which held its position in second

place. In Section A, the Lions won 159 out of 24 boards. C. B. Austin and Tom Wallace, Nypoft team, were high pair North and South, with East was dealer and neither side 6612 match points, and Mrs. F. Eberson and C. A. Lyons, Lions, were high East and West, with 751/2 match

In Section B. the Stags won 131 boards out of 24. Miss L. A. Ehringer and G. M. Richards. Rush team. were high North and South, with 6614, and W. C. Fewell and D. R. Shankle, Stags, were high East and

In Section C. the Musketeers and l'Ametrano. Salvio was a strong almost biddable suits, I bid as most the Volunteers each won 20 out of player and his cleverly written chess players do, the higher ranking one 24 boards. F. Nordhurst and Miss M. treatise, "Trattato dell' inventione if the suits are touching in rank, McMahon of the 4-M team were such as diamonds and clubs, hearts high North and South, with 471/2, chi," first appeared in 1604 at Naples and diamonds, or spades and and Robert Young and George Kahearts," Mr. Bacon explained. "In than, Musketeers, were high East;

The team standings follow: Board SECTION B.

117 118 139 121 131 132 155 145 146 147 144 150 151 163

RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING

OCTOBER 20

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

TO	DAY'S PROGRA	AM		OCTOBER 19	ler's "Symphony No. 5," Delius' "Air Dance."
A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	time description of but-
8:00 8:15	News—Music Give Me Music	News-Organ Recital Organ Recital		Elder Michaux	WINX, 2:05—Recorded symphonic works. WOL, 2:25—Redskins vs. Eagles at SI
8:30 8:45	" "	Army Recruiting Gypsy Ensemble	Dixie Harmonies News and Music	Church News	Park, Philadelphia. WRC, 2:30—"Economics of Blitzkrieg," cussed by Peter F. Drucker and Neil Jacoby.
9:15 9:30 9:45	European Roundup Coast to Coast Bus	Allan Roth's Or. Roth's Or.—News	Agnes McC. Parker Modern Melodies	The World Today Christian Science From the Organ Loft Gypsy Caravan	WMAL, 3:00—Discussion of "Religious F dom and the War." WJSV, 3:00—Stokowski conducts Franck"
10:00 10:15 10:30	Home of Month Fantasy in Melody Southernaires	National Radio Pulpit Thrills and Romance		Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan	minor symphony, "Pictures at an Exhibiti (Moussorgsky-Stokowski), Gould's "Guaracho." WINX, 3:05—"Message to Wage Earners. WMAL, 3:30—National Conference of Cal
10:45	News—G. Parraga	Yoichi Hiraoka News—Singtime	" "	News—Budapest Str.	lic Charities at Houston, Tex. WRC, 5:00—The season's auditions begin.
11:13 11:30 11:45	Hidden History Melody Cruise	N. B. C. Program	Presbyterian Church	Budapest Strings	WJSV, 6:00—Judy Garland in "Etern Yours." WOL, 6:45—The Chilean Ambassador
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	"Chile and Its Co-operation in Hemisph Defense."
12:15	Foreign Policy Ass'n. I'm an American Music Hall	Second Guessers Freedom's People	Presbyterian Church News and Music The Rev. John Ford Swing High	Country Journal Tabernacle Choir	WOL, 7:00—Dr. Walter A. Maier speaks the opening program. WJSV, 7:15—"Report on London." WJSV, 7:30—Robert Taylor and Barb
1:00	" " " "	British Evacuees	Music Album Hollywood Reporter	Church of the Air	Stanwyck in "Nothing Sacred." WMAL, 7:30—The boys fling a party. WOL, 7:30—Returning for the eleve
	News—Band Stand Band Stand	The World Is Yours	Sunday Serenade	Calling Pan America	season, with the Rev. Percy B. Crawford deli-
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Wake Up, America	Sammy Kaye's Or. Chicago Round Table	Music and News Art Brown—Football Redskins vs. Eagles Pro Football	Spirit of 41 The World Today	ing the sermons. WJSV, 8:00—"Let the Hurricane Roar." WRC, 8:00—Marlene Dietrich, guest. WOL, 8:00—"Shall We Have a Separate
3:00 3:15	Religious Freedom Catholic Charities	Air Castles H. V. Kaltenborn Hemisphere Matinee	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	N. Y. Philharmonic	Force?"—Representative Jennings Randolph West Virginia; Lt. Comdr. H. E. Hartr aviator; Senator Allen Ellender of Louisia Representative Richard Gale of Minnesota, WWDC, 8:15—Testimonial program ma
4:00 4:15 4:30	National Vespers Little Show	News—Novelette Tony Wons Week End Whimsy	" "	Music That Refreshes	ing the 73d birthday of the author of "American's Creed." WMAL, 8:30—Burgess Meredith in "Hell
5:15	Moylan Sisters Olivio Santoro Musical Steelmakers	Joe and Mabel How to Win \$5,000	This Is Fort Dix The Shadow	The Family Hour	Where You Find It." WJSV, 9:00—Pianist Josef Hofmann Pianist-Conductor Jose Iturbi, guests. WOL, 10:30—"Can Europe's Children Saved?"
	Stars Over Manhattan	Catholic Hour	Double or Nothing	Silver Theater	WRC, 10:30—"The Case With Two Sitions."
6:30	Pearson and Allen Mrs. Roosevelt	Great Gildersleeve	Disney's Song Parade Don Rodolfo Michels	Autry's Melody Ranch Ranch—Dear Mom	Evening Star Features
7:15	European News Flagg and Quirt	Jack Benny Harry James' Or.	Young People's Church	Dear Mom Clark Eichelberger Screen Guild Theater	Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily, M day through Friday, WMAL, at 10:30 a and 4:55 p.m. Analysis of the week's by Lothrop Stoddard, Saturday at 11 a.m.
8:15	Blue Echoes	Charlie McCarthy	American Forum	Helen Hayes' Theater	National Radio Forum—Public affairs dis sions by prominent officials; WMAL, Mono
8:45	Sanctum Mysteries	One Man's Family	Gabriel Heatter	Crime Doctor Doctor—Elmer Davis	at 9 p.m. Junior Star Page—The popular feature The Sunday Star aired by its youthful
9:15 9:30	Walter Winchell Parker Family Irene Rich First Piano Quartet	Manhattan Go-Round Familiar Music Album	Uld-rashioned Revival	Sunday Evening Hour	tributors; WMAL, Saturday at 10:45 a.m. News Broadcasts Today
	Goodwill, Hour	Hour of Charm	Bulldog Drummond	Take It or Leave It	WMAL WRC WOL W
0:30 0:45		Sherlock Holmes	Herbert Hoover	Hermit's Cave	1:30 - 12:15 2 6:30 3:15 2:10 5 7:00 4:00 8:45 8
	News Music You Want	News Boyd Raeburn's Or. Madrigal Singers	News—Young's Or. Ben Young's Or. Answering You	Columbia Workshop Tommy Dorsey's Or.	9:00 11:00 11:00 11: 11:00 12:00 12:55 12: WINX—News on the hour to 1 a.m.
2.00	News-Sign Off	News-Orchestras	Sign Off	News-Orchestras	WWDC—News every hour to 12 a.m.

· 		ONDAY
Today's High Lights		WMAL,
WMAL, 12:15—Georges Schreiber, painter.		Today's Prel
WMAL, 12:13—beorges schreiber, painter.	6:15	
Gregor plays Mendelssohn's "G Minor Piano	6:30	
Concerto." Orchestra: "Adagietto" from Mah-	6:45	Landan and the same of the sam
Concerto." Orchestra: "Adagietto" from Mahler's "Symphony No. 5," Delius' "Air and Dance."		News-Kibita
Dance."	7:13	Kibitzers Clu
WRC : 35 — Child-to-parent chats.		Earl Godwin
WJSV, 2:00—Defense of New York Harbor.	-	
WINX, 2:05—Recorded symphonic works. WOL, 2:25—Redskins vs. Eagles at Shibe	8:15	Kibitzers Clu
Park, Philadelphia.		News-The
WRC 2-30—"Economics of Blitzkrieg," dis-	8:45	
cussed by Peter F. Drucker and Neil Jacoby.	9:00	" "
WMAL, 3:00—Discussion of "Religious Freedom and the War."	9:15	Breakfast Clu
dom and the War.	9:30	
WJSV, 3:00—Stokowski conducts Franck's D minor symphony, "Pictures at an Exhibition"	9:45	
(Moussorgsky-Stokowski), Gould's "Guaracho."		Pin Money
WINX, 3:05—"Message to Wage Earners."	10:15	Ch. Filiphor
WMAL, 3:30—National Conference of Catho-		Star Flishes-
lic Charities at Houston, Tex.	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Pin Money
WRC, 5:00—The season's auditions begin.		News-Wom'
WJSV, 6:00—Judy Garland in "Eternally		Waltzes of V Raising a Pre
WOL, 6:45—The Chilean Ambassador on		Kitchell's Bri
"Chile and Its Co-operation in Hemispheric		EAR PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN
Defense."	P.M.	WMAL,
WOL, 7:00-Dr. Walter A. Maier speaks on		News-South
the opening program.	12:15	Betty Randal
WJSV, 7:15—"Report on London." WJSV, 7:30—Robert Taylor and Barbara		Farm and Ho
WJSV, 7:30—Kobert Taylor and Barbara	0-1-1	Farm, Home-
Stanwyck in "Nothing Sacred."		Farm and Ho
WMAL, 7:30—The boys fling a party. WOL, 7:30—Returning for the eleventh		Between Boo
season, with the Rev. Percy B. Crawford deliver-		Religion and News—Parad
ing the sermons.	-	Vincent Lope
ing the sermons. WJSV, 8:00—"Let the Hurricane Roar."	2:15	vinceni Lope
WRC, 8:00—Marlene Dietrich, guest.		Into the Ligh
WOL, 8:00—"Shall We Have a Separate Air	2:45	Midstream
Force?"—Representative Jennings Randolph of		Orphans of D
West Virginia; Lt. Comdr. H. E. Hartney, aviator; Senator Allen Ellender of Louisiana,		Honeymoon
Representative Richard Gale of Minnesota.	3:30	John's Other
WWDC, 8:15—Testimonial program mark-	3:45	Just Plain Bi
ing the 73d birthday of the author of the	-	News-Club
'American's Creed.''	4:15	Club Matinee
WMAL, 8:30—Burgess Meredith in "Hell Is	4:30	
Where You Find It."	the state of the s	Mat.—Star F
WJSV, 9:00—Pianist Josef Hofmann and Pianist-Conductor Jose Iturbi, guests.	5:00	Clipper Ship
WOL. 10:30—"Can Europe's Children Be	5:15	
Saved?"	5:30	Tom Mix

6:45			ALL RLOWN	200 Digi
	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club	" "		Arthur Godfrey
7:30			News-Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
-	Kibitzers Club	News-Hittenmark	" "	The World Today
8:15		Gordon Hittenmark		Arthur Godfrey
	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers	Belly and Bob	News—Art Brown Art Brown	
9:00		Judy and Jane	Victor Lindlahr	News - Arthur Godfrey
9:15 9:30	Breakfast Club	Housewives' Music News—Banghart	Homemakers' Club	School of the Air
9:45		Housewives' Music	News—Homemakers	Stories America Loves
	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Church Hymns
10:15	Star Flishes-Money	Bachelor's Children Helpmate	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings	Myrt and Marge Stepmother
	Pin Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
	News-Wom's. World Waltzes of World	Mary Marlin Young's Family	B. S. Bercovici Words and Music	Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married
50/L TE 21	Raising a President	The Goldbergs	News and Music	Bright Horizon
11:45	Kitchell's Brief Case	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
	News—Southernaires Betty Randall's Party		John B. Hughes Luncheon Music	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Musical Portraits	Helen Trent
(max 1	Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Red River Valley	Footlight Vignettes	Our Gal Sunday
	Farm and Home Between Bookends	Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White
1:30	Religion and World		Front Page Farrell	Right to Happiness
70113101	News—Paradise Isle Vincent Lopez's Or.	News Mary Mason Light of the World	I'll Find My Way Sports Page	Road of Life Young Dr. Malone
2:15	vincent Lopez's Or.	The Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady		Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
-	Midstream Orphans of Divorce	Grimm's Daughter Against the Storm	News-Sports Page	News for Women
3:15	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Pop Concert
	John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" "	
-	News-Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News—Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	From Studio 3
4:30 4:45	Mat.—Star Flashes	Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Nancy Dixon
5:00	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries		Mary Marlin
5:15 5:30		Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts	News and Music Jack Armstrong	The Goldbergs The O'Neills
	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
6:00	Rogers—M. Beatty	News-Musicade	Sports Resume	Ed. Hill—Frazier Hunt
6:30	Sentimental Songs Ray Michael—Music	Musicade Baukhage—Howard	Hal Leonard's Or. News and Music	Arch McDonald Treasury of Song
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00 7:15	Best of the Week	Pleasure Time News of the World	Fulton Lewis, jr. Sylvia Kaplowitz	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross
	N. B. C. Concert Or.	Cavalcade of America		Blondie
1:45		Denald Vershau's Or	Cal Times	" "
8:00 8:15	I Love a Mystery	Donald Voorhee's Or.	Sky Over Britain	Vox. Pop.
8:30	True or False	A. Wallenstein's Or.	CARLO AND THE REST	Gay Nineties Revue
8:45	National Dadie Forms	Doctor I O	Gabriel Heatter	Nineties - Elmer Davis Radio Theater
9:15	National Radio Forum		Defense Reporter	" "
9:30	For America We Sing	That Brewster Boy	Better Parenthood	: :
9:45	Merry Go-Round	Contented Program	Raymond G. Swing	Orson Welles
10:15		" "	Red Cross Program	" "
	Simon-Franklin Bout	N. B. C. Concert Or.	Art Brown	Music for Moderns News of the World
10:45	European News	News and Music	Christians and Jews	Music Masterworks
11:15	Music You Want	Story Dramas	The Moving Finger	" "
11:30		The Rhythmaires	Radio Newsreel	Guy Lombardo's Or.
Transmission with	News—Orchestras	News-Orchestras	Or.; News; D. Patrol	News—Orchestras
	2.1	and the second second		

			JC I UBEK 20	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O
., 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.		WJSV, 1,500 k.	WINX-250w.; 1,340k.
relude	Gordon Hittenmark		Sun Dial	TODAY'S PROGRAM.
		News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial	8:00—News: Trinity Pentecostal. 8:30—Christian Youth on March. 9:00—Beauty of Holiness. 9:30—Sunday Serenade.
bitzers Club	" " " "	". ". News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey	10:30—Sunday Serenade. 10:30—At Home in Virginia. 11:30—News: Haroid Rhodes. 11:30—Ballads for Sunday. 11:45—Cole Porter Music. 12:30—News: Organ Interlude. 12:15—Variety in Music.
Club e Kibitzers	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob		The World Today Arthur Godfrey	12:45—Sellers Serenade. 1:05—News: Chapel in the Sky. 1:30—Treasure Chest. 2:00—News: National Symphony Hour. 3:00—News: Justice Armand Scott. 3:30—Do You Remember? 4:00—News: Studio C.
Club	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News—Banghart Housewives' Music	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	News - Arthur Godfrey School of the Air Stories America Loves	5:00—News: Menial Hygiene. 5:30—Modern Music: News. 6:00—Pull Gospel Tabernacle. 6:30—Dinner Music. 7:00—Wingo Reporting: Melodies. 7:15—Voice of Philately.
es—Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage	7:30—Twilight Echoes. 7:45—Next Week's Headlines. 8:00—Music by Demand. 8:30—Disabled War Veterans. 9:00—News: Dr. Yap. 9:20—Musical Comedy Favorites. 9:30—N.A.A.C.P.
m's. World World President Brief Case	Mary Marlin Young's Family The Goldbergs David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Words and Music News and Music Rhythms of Day	Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny	9:45—Just Relax. 10:00—News: Console Echoes; Weather. 10:30—"Him" Time. 11:00—News: Sam Lawder, sports. 11:15—Sweet and Swing. 12:00—Midnight Newsreel. 1:00—Sign off.
uthernaires	WRC, 980 k. News—Rains Came Rains Came—Music	WOL, 1,260 k. John B. Hughes Luncheon Music	WJSV, 1,500 k. Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister	WWDC—250w.; 1,450k.

TODAY'S PROGRAM. 8:00—Call to Worship. 8:30—Forum of Freedom: News. 9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner. 9:30—Everybody's Music: News. 10:00—Government Chorus. 10:00—Government Chorus. 10:30—Morning Devotions. 11:30—Worning Devotions. 11:30—Worning Devotions. 11:30—Gospel Wings: News. 11:300—Italian Serenade. 12:300—Italian Serenade. 12:310—Melody Caravan. 12:45—Interlude: News. 1:000—Live in Maryland. 1:300—Live in Maryland. 1:300—Shemous American Homes. 1:015—Church in Wildwood. 1:300—Ramous American Homes. 1:45—Aloha Land: A. P. News. 1:000—Radiocrafters. 1:300—Concert Echoes; A. P. News. 1:000—Calling All Tunes: News. 1:000—Bible Question Box. 1:300—Sunday Serenade. News. 1:300—Sunday Serenade. News. 1:300—Waltz Time: A. P. News. 1:300—Ave Maria Hour. 1:300—Ave Maria Hour. 1:300—Ave Maria Hour. 1:300—Music Album. 1:310—Music Album. 1:310—Music Album. 1:3100—On Wings of Song. 11:300—Nocturne; News. 11:300—Nocturne; News. 11:300—Sign off. TODAY'S PROGRAM.

Short-Wave Programs

LONDON, 5:55—News analysis: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. BERLIN, 6:00-News: DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. MOSCOW, 6:45-News: RNE, 12 meg., 25 m BUDAPEST, 7:30-News: HAT4, 9.12 meg 32.8 m. TOKIO, 8:05—News: JLG4, 15:10 meg., 19. m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. LONDON, 9:00—Headline news and flashback GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg MOSCOW, 9:30-News: RV96, 15.10 meg ROME, 10:30—News: 2R04, 11.81 meg 25.4 m.: 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2R08

	Teday's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dia1
6:15 6:30 6:45	: :	: :	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club	" "		Arthur Godfrey News Reporter
	Earl Godwin, news		Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:15 8:30	News-Kibitzers	News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	" " News—Art Brown	The World Today Arthur Godfrey
8:45 9:00	Kibitzers	Betty and Bob Judy and Jane	Art Brown	News - Arthur Godfr
500000	Breakfast Club	Housewives' Music News Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club	School of the Air Stories America Lov
571012	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Church Hymns
10:15 10:30	Star Flashes—Money Pin Money	Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:00	News-Wom's. World	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Mary Lee Taylor
	Waltzes of World Streamline Journal	Young's Family The Goldbergs David Harum	Lowry Kohler News and Music Rhythms of Day	The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500
12:15 12:30	News—Betty Randall Betty Randall's Party Farm and Home	Rains Came—Music Devotions	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Melodies by Miller	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent
and the second second	Farm, Home—B'k'ge Farm and Home	Red River Valley	Close Your Eyes Sports Page	Our Gal Sunday Life Is Beautiful
1:15 1:30	Between Bookends Air Castles News—Com. Chest	Tony Wons Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Woman in White Right to Happiness
2:00	U. S. Army Band	Lights of the World	Sports Page	Road to Life Young Dr. Malone
	Into the Light Midstream	The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:15 3:30	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	News Pop Concert
4:00 4:15 4:30	News—Club Matinee Clue Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Bob Pace From Studio 3 Elinor Lee—News
1172000000	Mat.—Star Flashes Clipper Ship	Young Widow Brown When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts	Commence of the Commence of th	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
6:15 6:30	Rogers—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Ray Michael—Music Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Army Headlines News and Music Syncopation	News—Frazier Hun Voice of Broadway The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
	Mr. Keen Dream House	News of the World Burns and Allen	Here's Morgan Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Lenny Ross Helen Menken
8:15	Treasury Hour	Johnny Presents	Richard Eaton Mr. Fixit	Missing Heirs
8:30 8:45	24 22	Treasure Chest	Grab Bag	Bob Burns Burns—Elmer Davis
9:15	Famous Jury Trials N. B. C. Symphony	Battle of the Sexes Fibber and Molly	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Morton Gould's Or.	We, the People Report to Nation
9:45	" "		" "	7, 7, 10,10,10
10:00 10:15		Bob Hope Red Skelton & Co.	Raymond G. Swing Rep. John C. Kunkel Mystery Hall	Glenn Miller's Or. Public Affairs Music for Moderns
10:30	Sentimental Songs	" "	· · · · · ·	News of the World
10:45		News and Music	Parade of the News	Music Masterworks
10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30	European News Music You Want	String Ensemble F. Craig's Serenade	News-Du Pont's Or.	Blue Barron's Or.
10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45		String Ensemble	News—Du Pont's Or. Anne Du Pont's Or. Or.; News; D. Patrol	

11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Music You Want	Boyd Raeburn's Or. Madrigal, Singers	Ben Young's Or. Answering You	Tommy Dorsey's Or.
	News—Sign Off	News-Orchestras	Sign Off	News—Orchestras
	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	OCTOBER 22 WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45		Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown	Sun Diel Farm Report—Diel Sun Diel
7:00 7:15 7:30	News-Kibitzers Kibitzers Club			Arthur Godfrey News Reporter
8:00 8:15 8:30	Kibitzers Club News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	Art Brown "" News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey The World Today Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane Song and Story News—Banghart Housewives' Music	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	News—Arthur Godfrey School of the Air "Stories America Loves
10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin, Money Star Flashes—Money Pin Money	Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Setty Crocker Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:15 11:30	News—Women's W'ld Waltzes of World Ask Eleanor Nash Living Literature	Young's Family The Goldbergs David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Musical Portraits News and Music Rhythms of Day	Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:15 12:30	WMAL, 630 k. News—Southernaires Gwen Williams Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Rains Came—Music Devotions	WOL, 1,260 k. John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Old-Fashioned Girl O'Heren and Riggs	WJSV, 1,500 k. Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30	Farm and Home Between Book Ends Air Castles News—A. & L. Reiser	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	News for Women Pop Concert
4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown		Bob Pace From Studio 3 Elinor Lee—News Nancy Dixon
5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship Tom Mix	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:15 6:30 6:45	Rogers—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Ray Michael—Music Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Hal Leonard's Or. News and Music Syncopation	Ed. Hill—Frazier Hunt Arch McDonald Treasury of Song The World Today
7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Variety—Songs Sentimental Songs	Pleasure Time News of the World Gov. Harold Stassen	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Meet Mr. Meek
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Quiz Kids Manhattan Midnight	Thin Man Adventures Plantation Party	Cal Tinney Pharmacy Week Magic Dollars	Big Town Dr. Christian Christian—E. Davis
9:15	Basin St. Music Soc. Penthouse Party	Eddie Cantor Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Melody Adventures	Fred Allen
10:15 10:30	American Melody Hour Ahead of Headlines Little Show	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Raymond G. Swing Leave It to Marines Art Brown	Glenn Miller's Or. Public Affairs Music for Moderns News of the World
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	" "	News and Music Story Dramas Bob Armstrong's Or.	News and Music Paul V. McNutt News—Gray's Or. Glen Gray's Or.	Music Masterworks C. B. S. Program
12.00		News Orchastras	Or . News D. Patrol	News-Orchestras

WINX-	—News on the hour to —News every hour to	0 1 6.111.	1:45 2:00 News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras
100000	URSDAY	12 0.00		CTOBER 23
		WRC, 980 k.		
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Pairol	Sun Diel
6:30			News-Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
6:45	News-Kibitzers		Art Brown	Sun Dial Arthur Godfrey
7:15	Kibitzers Club			
7:30	Earl Godwin, News		News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00	Kibitzers Club	News-Hittenmark		The World Today
8:15	News-Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:45	Kibitzers-	Betty and Bob	Art Brown	
9:00 9:15	Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club	News—Arthur Godfrey School of the Air
9:30 9:45		News	News—Homemakers	Stories America Loves
	Pin Money	Housewives' Music Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Church Hymns
10:15	Star Flashes—Money	Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings	Myrt and Marge Stemmother
10:45	Pin Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
	News-W'men's W'ld Waltzes of World		B. S. Bercovici Words and Music	Mary Lee Taylor The Man I Married
11:30	Richard Kent What Can I Do	Young's Family The Goldbergs David Harum	News and Music Rhythms of Day	Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:00	News-Betty Randall	News—Rains Came	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music	Kate Smith Speaks Bir Sister
12:30	Betty Randall's Party Farm and Home	Devotions	The Airliners	Helen Trent
	Farm, Home—B'k ge Farm and Home	Red River Valley	The Krake Sisters Sports Page -	Our Gal Sunday Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Between Book Ends	Tony Wons	Government Girl	Woman in White
1:30	Air Castles News—Polka Dots	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Right to Happiness Road to Life
2:00	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Light of the World	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone
2:15 2:30	Into the Light	The Mystery Man Valiant Lady	" "	Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Midstream	Grimm's Daughter		Kate Hopkins
3:00	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins	News—Sports Page Sports Page	News Pop Concert
3:30	John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Guiding Light Vic and Sade		" "
4:00	News-Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News-Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:15 4:30	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page The Johnson Family	From Studio 3 Elinor Lee—News
4:45	Mat.—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown		Nancy Dixon
5:00 5:15	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life	Sports Page News and Music	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
	Tox Mix Rogers—M. Beatty	Musicade News-Musicade	Capt. Midnight Sports Resume	Just Entertainment News—Frazier Hunt
6:15	Sentimental Songs	Musicade	W. P. A. Program News and Music	Arch McDonald Eric Sevareid
6:45	Ray Michael—Music Lowell Thomas	Baukhage—Howard Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces Mr. Keen	Pleasure Time News of the World	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross
7:30 7:45	Intermezzo	Cugat's Rumba Revue	Here's Morgan Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Maudie's Diary
8:00	March of Time	Brice and Morgan	Richard Eaton	Death Valley Days
8:15	Service With a Smile	Aldrich Family	Cantor Shapiro	Duffy's Tavern
8:45	" "	" "	News From Berlin	Tavern—Elmer Davis
	News-B. Whitehurst Town Meeting of Air	Music Hall	Gabriel Heatter News and Music	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs
9:30	" "		Sinfonietta	
9:45		Rudy Vallee	Cedric Foster	Glenn Miller's Or.
10:15	First Piano Quartet	" "	Front Page Drama	Music Out of the Night
10:30	Barry Brothers' Or.	Frank Fay	The Great Gunns	Music for Moderns News of the World
	European News	News and Music	Defense Health Clinics Art Kassell's Or.	Music Masterworks
11:30	Music You Want	Speaking of Liberty Beasley Smith's Or.	Football Forecast	Blue Barron's Or.
11:45	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Glen Gray's Or. Or.; News; D. Patrol	News Orchestras
12.00	uema-Orchestras	uema-Orchezilez	UI., NEWS; D. PAITOI	uema-Ortheangy I

	Moving Finger "ONEWSTEEL Guy	Lombardo's Or. 17	.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 m .82 meg., 16.8 m. MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m		1 1
Or.;	News; D. Patrol News		g., 19.7 m.		1
	DAY			CTOBER 24	
A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	A
6:15	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial	-
6:30			News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial	1
	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club			Arthur Godfrey	
7:30	Earl Godwin, news		News—Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey	
-	Kibitzers Club	News-Hittenmark		The World Today	-
	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	
9:00	Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News—Banghart Housewives' Music	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	News - Arthur Godfrey School of the Air Stories America Loves	
10:00 10:15 10:30	Pin Money Star Flashes—Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings	Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge Stepmother	
11:00 11:15	Pin Money News—Women's W'ld Wallzes of World Richard Kent	Road of Life Mary Martin Young's Family The Goldbergs	Morning Serenade B. S. Bercovici Musical Portraits News and Music	Woman of Courage Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married Bright Horizon	1 1 1
11:45	Andrini Continentales		Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny	1
	WMAL, 630 k.		WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	P
12:15 12:30	News—Southernaires Gwen Williams Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Rains Came—Music Devotions	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Conservation Reporter Old-Fashioned Girl	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	1 1 1 1
1:00 1:15 1:30	Farm and Home Between Book Ends Air Castles News—A. & L. Reiser	Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'ii Find My Way	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life	
2:15 2:30	Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins	
3:15 3:30	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page Philadelphia Orch.	News for Women Pop Concert	
4:15 4:30	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Bob Pace From Studio 3 Elinor Lee—News Nancy Dixon	
5:15 5:30		When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade		Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment	
6:15	Rogers—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Ray Michael—Music Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Hal Leonard's Or. News and Music Syncopation	Ed. Hill—Frazier Hunt Arch McDonald Treasury of Song The World Today	
7:15 7:30	Famous Homes Radio Magic Sentimental Songs Glenn Miller's Or.	Pleasure Time News of the World Grand Central Station	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Al Pearce's Gang	
8:15	Romance and Rhythm	Frank Black's Or. Information, Please	News From Mexico Leon Pearson Pot of Silver	Kate Smith Smith—Elmer Davis	
9:15 9:30	Gang Busters Michael and Kitty	Waltz Time Walter's Dog House	Gabriel Heatter Community Chest Laughton and Berle	Playhouse First Nighter	-
10:15 10:30	Carmen Cavallaro Or. Hillman and Clapper Little Show	Studio X	Raymond G. Swing Leon Henderson Art Brown	Hollywood Premiere Music for Moderns News of the World	1 1 1 1
		News and Music Story Dramas Music for Everyone	News and Music John Kirby's Or.	Music Masterworks Tommy Dorsey's Or.	1 1 1

		Tinney	Vox P	op [BERLIN, 6:00—News: [JD, 11.77 meg., 25.4		Treasury Hour	Johnny Presents	Richard Eaton	Missing Heirs
				ineties Revue	DZD, 10.54 meg., 2 MOSCOW, 6:45—News:		8:15 8:30		Treasure Chest	Mr. Fixit Grab Bag	Bob Burns
-	Gahri	iel Heatter		Theater	BUDAPEST, 7:30-New		8:45	Famous Jury Trials	Battle of the Sexes	Gabriel Heatter	We, the People
,	Defer	nse Reporter er Parenthood		32.	8 m. TOK10, 8:05—News: JL JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.		9:15 9:30	N. B. C. Symphony	Fibber and Molly	News and Music Morton Gould's Or.	Report to Nation
m	Daum	nond G. Swing		w.u. 1	ONDON, 9:00-Headlin	e news and flashback:	9:45		Bob Hope	Raymond G. Swing	Glenn Miller's Or.
Or.	Red	Cross Program Brown	Music	for Moderns 25.	., 9.58 meg., 31.3 m 5 m. MOSCOW, 9:30—News:		10:15 10:30	Hillman and Clapper	., .,	Rep. John C. Kunkel Mystery Hall	Public Affairs Music for Moderns
	Chris	tians and Jews	O HE LINE		7 m. ROME, 10:30—News:	2004 11.81 men	-	Sentimental Songs European News	News and Music	Parade of the News	News of the World Music Masterworks
	The	Moving Finger Newsreel	. "	ombardo's Or. 25.	4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 m 82 meg., 16.8 m.	neg., 19.6 m.; 2R08,	11:15 11:30	Music You Want	String Ensemble F. Craig's Serenade	News—Du Pont's Or.	Blue Barron's Or.
-	Or ·	News; D. Patrol	News		MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m g., 19.7 m.	News: RV96, 15.18	11:45	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Or.; News; D. Patrol	News—Orchestras
		DAY		Orthodox mos		CTOBER 24	I ORGAN	TURDAY			CTOBER 25
A			k. 1	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.			WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.		
-	6:00	Today's Prelude				Sun Dial		Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
	6:15				News-Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial	6:15			News-Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
	6:45	" " " ""	-		Art Brown	Sun Dial	6:45			Art Brown	Sun Dial Arthur Godfrey
		News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club				Arthur Godfrey	10220111.00	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers	- "		" "
	7:30	Earl Godwin, nev			News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey	7:30	Earl Godwin		News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
-		Kibitzers Club		lews-Hittenmark		The World Today	-	The Kibitizers	News-Hittenmark	" "	The World Today
		News—Kibitzers		ordon Hittenmark letty and Bob	News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey		News—Kibitzers The Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
-	9:00	Kibitzers		udy and Jane	Victor Lindlahr	News - Arthur Godfrey	9:00	" "	Housewives' Music	" "	News-Arthur Godfrey
	9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	N	lousewives' Music lews—Banghart lousewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	School of the Air Stories America Loves	9:15 9:30 9:45		Symphony Hall	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Godfrey—Food Report Civic Forum
1	0:00	Pin Money	В	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Betty Crocker	10:00	News-Child Frolic		Homemakers' Club	Rabbi Gerstenfeld
1	2017/2018	Star Flashes—M Pin Money	loney H		Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage	10:30	Children's Frolic Junior Star Page	America the Free	Mr. Moneybags Rainbow House	Jones and I
1	1:00	News-Women's	W'ld M	Mary Martin	B. S. Bercovici	Clark's Treat Time	11:00	Lothrop Stoddard	Lincoln Highway	Rhythms of Day	News-Festival
1	1:30	Waltzes of World Richard Kent Andrini Continent	T	oung's Family he Goldbergs avid Harum	Musical Portraits News and Music Rhythms of Day	The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny	11:15 11:30 11:45		Vaudeville Theater	U. S. Army Band	K. Thompson's Festival Voice of Broadway Hillbilly Champions
				The second second second second	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	
1 1	2:00 2:15 2:30	News—Southerna Gwen Williams Farm and Home	sires N	News—Rains Came Rains Came—Music Devotions	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Conservation Reporter		12:00 12:15 12:30	News—Like It Old Some Like It Old Farm and Home	News—Novelette Consumers' Time Call to Youth	M. B. S. Program News and Music	
	1:00	Farm, Home—B' Farm and Home Between Book E				Our Gal Sunday Life Is Beautiful Woman in White	1:00 1:15	-,,-,,	Devotions Rhythm Matines	Sports Page Government Girl	Let's Pretend
	1:30	Air Castles		News—Mary Mason	Front Page Farrell I'ii Find My Way	Right to Happiness Road of Life	1:30	Vincent Lopez's Or. Football Game	Sammy Watkins' Or. Football Game	Science Excursions	Book Lady Football Game
		Vincent Lopez's		ight of the World	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone	2:00			Sports Page	
	2:15	Into the Light	١	he Mystery Man /aliant Lady		Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley	2:30				
_	2:45	Midstream		Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins	2:45		* *	Wayer Coarte Dags	
	3:15	Orphans of Divor Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife		Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light	News—Sports Page Sports Page Philadelphia Orch.	News for Women Pop Concert	3:15 3:30	: :		News—Sports Page Sports Page	
_	3:45	Just Plain Bill	. 11	/ic and Sade		" "	3:45				
		News-Club Mat Club Matinee		Backstage Wife Itelia Dallas	News—Sports Page	Bob Pace From Studio 3	4:15	" "			
	4:30		Ĺ	orenzo Jones	The Johnson Family	Elinor Lee—News Nancy Dixon	4:30				Accent on Music Your Gov't This Week
-		Mat.—Star Flash Clipper Ship		Young Widow Brown When a Girl Marries		Mary Marlin	5:00	Clipper Ship	Music for Everyone	-,-,	Meadowbrook Matines
	5:15 5:30	" "	P	Portia Faces Life	News and Music Jack Armstrong	The Goldbergs The O'Neills	5:15 5:30	Dolly Dawn's Or.	N. B. C. Recital	Blue Barron's Or.	* **
	5:45	Tom Mix	1	We, the Abbotts Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment	3:43	" "	Allan Roth's Or.	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Labor News Review
		Rogers—M. Beat Lum and Abner		lews-Musicade Musicade	Sports Resume Hal Leonard's Or.	Ed. Hill—Frazier Hunt Arch McDonald	6:00	Ed Rogers—Songs Lum and Abner	News-Musicade Musicade	Sports Resume Police Boys' Club	Al Warner—Record Off the Record
	6:30	Ray Michael-M	usic B	Baukhage—Howard	News and Music	Treasury of Song	6:30	Ray Michael—News	Religion in the News	News and Music	Eric Sevareid
-		Lowell Thomas	-	Musicade Pleasure Time	Syncopation Fulton Lewis, jr.	The World Today Amos and Andy		Edward Tomlinson Message of Israel	Musicade Defense for America	Syncopation M. Van Der Meer	The World Today Arch McDonald
	7:15 7:30	Radio Magic Sentimental Song	s G		Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross Al Pearce's Gang	7:15 7:30	Little Ol' Hollywood	P. Van Steeden's Or.	Tucker's Or.—Slater Richard Eaton	Evening Concert Wayne King's Or.
		Quiz of Two Citi	-	rank Black's Or.	News From Mexico	Kate Smith	7:45 8:00 8:15	Boy Meets Band	Playhouse	Inside of Sports The Green Hornet	Guy Lombardo's Qr.
			ythm	nformation, Please	Pot of Silver	Smith—Elmer Davis		Bishop and Gargoyle	Truth or Consequence	Union Mission	Hobby Lobby Lobby—Elmer David
	9:00 9:15	Gang Busters		Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter Community Chest	Playhouse	9:00 9:15	Flynn's Spin and Win	National Barn Dance	News and Music America Preferred	Hit Parade
	9:30 9:45	Michael and Kitt	y V	Walter's Dog House	Laughton and Berle	First Nighter	9:30 9:45	News—Concert Or. N. B. C. Concert Or.		Chicago Theater	Saturday Serenade
		Carmen Cavallaro	o Or. V	Vings of Destiny	Raymond G. Swing	Hollywood Premiere	10:00	Hemisphere Revue	Sports Newsreel		Dublic Affaire
1		Hillman and Clar Little Show	pper S	itudio X	Art Brown	Music for Moderns News of the World	10:15 10:30 10:45	Sweet and Rhythmic	Joe Gallichio's Or. Hot Copy	: :	Public Affairs People's Platform
1	1:00	European News		News and Music	Women's Forum	Music Masterworks	11:00	European News	News and Music	News-Astor's Or.	Music for Moderns
1	1:30	Music You Want		tory Dramas Music for Everyone	News and Music John Kirby's Or.	Tommy Dorsey's Or.	1100000	Frankie Masters' Or. Art Jarrett's Or.	Vass Family Riverboat Revels	California Melodies	Vaughn Monroe's Or.
		News-Orchestras	- N	lews—Orchestras	Or.; News; D. Patrol	Orchestras—News		News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Or.; News; D. Patrol	News—Orchestras



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National Gallery Shows Paintings From Whittemore and Phillips Collections

ART AND MUSIC.

Important Loans Include Works By Whistler

By Leila Mechlin.

The National Gallery of Art has received eight important loansseven from the Harris Whittemore -and all of them, with Mr. Phillips' recent gift, a painting by Daumier entitled "Advice to a Young Artist," are now on view in a gallery on the main floor opening off the east hall.

The Whittemore loans comprise three paintings by Whistler, two by Renoir and two by Degas, while the Phillips loan is a landscape by Corot, "Dairy Farm." an outstanding example of the work of this great French artist which, for some years has been included in the Phillips

With the large collection of paintings, prints and "Peacock Room" by Whistler in the Freer Gallery of Art, and the Whistler collection of prints, manuscripts and diversified memorabilia assembled by Mr. and Mrs Joseph Pennell and now in the Library of Congress, it might be thought that the accomplishments of this brilliant and whimsical artist were fully known here, but the Whittemore loans will be found to add materially to this already extensive knowledge. They are "The White Girl," also known as "Symphony in White." a most famous canvas; "L'Andalusienne." also a full-length figure but of much later date and in different key, and a marine entitled "The Sea."

Model From London.

"The White Girl" was painted in Paris in 1861-2 in a studio which, for the time being, was hung all in A favorite model, Joanna Hefferman, "Jo," went from London to pose for the figure. She is portrayed in a white dress, with a white flower in her left hand, standing against a backdrop of white brocade. On the floor is a blue-and-white carpet strewn with pink flowers; beneath her feet is a fur rug terminating in an animal's head. Her dark hair hangs about her face and over her shoulder. She looks directly toward the observer with wide eyes and almost a paucity of expression. This is perhaps one of the quietest pictures ever painted, and in related values it approximates

Where else would one go to find so many shades of white in one painting, unless perhaps to Cecilia Beaux's "Ernesta" in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, or her "New England Gentlewoman" in the Pennsylvania Academy-both of which are, however, very different in style, broadly and brilliantly rendered, but not so reticent. Here we have not those which depend for charm upon delicate nuances of light and shade, ceptional type. and, in the absence of color, take on

London, in 1862, and it was rejected, although two others of his paintings Salon des Refuses, held by order of in a low tone and a bit vague. Napoleon III in the same building, the Palais de l'Industrie, at which it attracted considerable notice. It was in a review of this exhibition published in the Gazette des Beaux Arts that Paul Mantz referred to "The adopted, and, with variations, made showing in the National Gallery. repeated use of, it not only meeting

Exceptional Importance.

produced his inimitable etchings of France and London—the French he gives these emotions full expresset, by the way, consisting of 12 sion. prints, then selling for 2 quineas in both London and Paris. In 1860 scape," has in its painting some exhis interest turned to painting, and quisite passages, but, as compared he did both "The Music Room," now in the Freer Gallery, and the wellknown "At the Piano." In 1861 he perhaps trivial—an engaging study went to Paris and saw much of not brought to complete conclusion. influenced. Then came "The White "The Rehearsal" and "Three Ballet Sea," which now, in our National mer almost meticulously painted Gallery, hangs to its right, a lovely with remarkable effects of light and marine, painted with a broad brush shade and a vagueness which is so riod are some of the paintings in the glance confused, but upon acquaint-Freer Gallery and the "Little White ance fully significant-obviously the Girl" in the British National Col- creation of one who, knowing conlection, for which "Jo" also posed, ventions, was able to disregard them. but less successfully. According to the Pennells, it was while painting to require description or estimate—
"The White Girl" that Whistler also, it speaks eloquently for itself—







"The White Girl," by James McNeill Whistler, lent to the National Gallery of Art from the Harris Whittemore Collection. -Courtesy of the National Gallery of Art.

est was not in people or things, save of "Samba." There is a statuette of

their biography, "had Whistler been his life, and goes to show how this is the work of a woman seems almost are particularly attractive. so completely himself as in "The tendency got full possession of Whis- unbelievable. ley (Ethel Birnie Philip), but it was misses in it the loving touch which Arts. The lectures are as follows: jected works by Manet, Legros, Fan- for a parting glance over her shoul- but beauty is the robe in which

deed of gift, no works can be added self greatly gifted; she will doubt- Modern Revival," by Clare Leighton, even by temporary loan to the Whis- less go far-adding to her work as tler collection given by him to the time passes, not only beauty but Nation and included in the Freer serenity, a quality which it now sad-Gallery. It is particularly fortunate, ly lacks. therefore, that these three notable White Girl" as a "symphonic du Whistlers, supplementing so admir- Maydell fill the little southeast gal- of the department of decorative tions on the new organ in the chil-Blanc," which term Whistler ably the Freer collection, can have lery on the main floor. Some have

each of them now on indefinite loan the Paris Salon of 1867 and again "Girl With a Cat" is especially colthe International Exhibition at artists's young wife with her black- amazingly characteristic, but she addressing the secretary at 1402 South Kensington in 1872, then and-white cat, the pet stretching up, essays with invariable success elabolisted merely as "Symphony in with true feline curiosity, to investi- rate and most intricate composi-White, No. 1." J. H. Whittemore gate something amid the branches acquired it about 10 years later, of a tall potted plant, the flowers Augustin Edouart, who, in the first and for a time it hung as a loan of which add color to the canvas. in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Not only is the painting charming, country and left many charming It is of exceptional importance, as but its gay colors are brought towell as interest, because it represents the first effulgent blooming of None was ever more joyous in spirit, Whistler's talent. In 1859 he had more in love with the beauty of life, than Renoir, and in this painting

The second Renoir, "Nude in Land-

Both the Degas works concern Courbet, by whom he was strongly themselves with the ballet. They are and bold sweeps of pigment, but most | well simulated that it becomes realeffective. Also belonging to this pe- ity; the latter a tour de force, at a

The Corot work is too well known established his determination hence- but a word may be added concernforth to "pick and choose." But he ing the Daumier painting. It is a was inherently an individualist and characteristic work, and it shows nothing could have prevented him Daumier's power to handle confrom picking and choosing. Un- trasts of light and shade as well as fortunately, he did not always do it to portray human incident. In tonal so well as in this instance, but it quality this little painting brings to must be understood that his inter- mind the music of a cello, and one realizes when examining it how great was the power of the artist to interpret the things of the spirit and to read the heart of man.

Sculptures and Silhouettes

Two special exhibitions of unusual interest opened in the Corcoran Gallery of Art this past week, to continue through November 2. They are sculpture by Maria Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, and portrait silhouettes by the Baroness

Maydell, formerly of Estonia. The first of these is set forth in the gallery of special exhibitions on the second floor, and it makes an imposing showing. The works are in bronze, wood, terra cotta and plaster, colored, and range in size from the heroic to less than a fifth life size. There are several fulllengths, among which, most notable, are statues in wood of Christ and of St. Francis, the former inscribed on the base—"Woe to You Scribes, Pharisees and Hypocrites." Both are stern and dramatic, and, in manner of carving, quite diverse. There are several versions of Salome and four

as they contributed to his art. It a refugee woman, weary and despairwas effects, symphonies in color, ar- ing. There are two portrait heads- of these also prize-winning prints. rangements, that absorbed his chief one of a little girl, one of a young shimmering textiles transcribed, but interest, and through which he woman, both faithfully rendered. It

The silhouettes by the Baroness been shown here before, but they Renoir and Degas both can be are well worth seeing again, for all his needs, but giving direction to his depended upon for distinguished are delightful. Of all those who skillful than the present exhibitor. not painted) must have magic in

tions. Like the great silhouettist, half of the last century, visited this silhouettes to become family treasures, the Baroness Maydell often does family groups and general compositions with amazing success. She has a gift for silhouettes of pet dogs and cats and she has a most beautiful series of pictorial silhouettes of American trees which is outstanding for artistic quality and

Society of the Fine Arts



"St. Francis," by Maria Martins, exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. -Woltz Photo. to 4 p.m.

Fine Exhibits Orchestra At Library And Club

Gustav Trois and Minnie Briggs Show Works

By Florence S. Berryman. The Central Public Library and

Washington artists this month. velopment of the artist's work. Most | hearing. of his subjects are local: "Rock "Potomac River Tours," etc.

Mr. Trois' painting is conservainteresting surface. His "portraits" Georgetown University's spires are

Trois' work. He sketches architec- the same competition. ural elements carefully, which gives his paintings a clean-cut appear- Brazil's leading composers, will be numble sections of the city and poor mar Novaes. Brazilian pianist, and farmhouses in an attractive way.

first floor at the Women's City Club. The exhibition is retrospective to ome extent; at least eight of the prints shown have received prizes or honorable mentions at past exhibitions. Flowers and trees are first time in its history the Bruckner predominant subject matter for which Mrs. Briggs is best known. A series of her tree studies was reproduced in The Star rotogravure ection several years ago, with brief nistories of the trees depicted. among them was the "Sidney Lanoak, included in the present exhibition. Among her most appeal-

ing trees are "Ghosts of Yesterday," three leafless old trees, which re-

"In nothing," say the Pennells in late work, done toward the end of the observer off his feet, and that it "Iris in Rain" and "Wild Azaleas"

never intended as a portrait. The lifts every work of art to the high- November 13, "Medieval Art and no charge. got in. The Paris Salon of 1863 like- figure is seen as retreating from the est plane. Strength is the skeleton America," by C. R. Morey, head of observer with her head turned as upon which great works are built, the department of art and archeology, Princeton University; Decemtin-Latour, Vollon and other French der. The gown is a dark chiffon strength is vestured when it takes on ber 10, "French Art of the 19th painters, it was exhibited in the over white-again a "symphony," but immortality. It is right that strength Century," by John Walker, curator should come first, but beauty should of the National Gallery of Art; By the provisions of Mr. Freer's follow. Maria Martins shows her- January 14, "Wood Engraving a wood engraver; February 13, "Sie-

nese Painting," by G. H. Edgell, director of the Museum of Fine Arts. Boston, and March 11, "Carl Milles. Sculptor," by Meyric Rogers, head ing a group of his own composiarts, Chicago Art Institute. The Washington Society of the

Fine Arts was established in 1905, achievement, and the two works by cut silhouettes today, none is more and its membership is open to all interested in art and its advance-"The White Girl" was shown in are no exception to the rule. Renior's Her scissors (all her works are cut, ment. It will extend certain privileges this year to defense workers the same year in the French Uni- orful and characteristic. Painted in them-fairy bequest-for not only in Washington, further information versal Exhibition. It appeared in 1881, or thereabout, it pictures the does she do portraits which are concerning which may be had by Twenty-first street N.W.

Educational Lectures

The National Gallery of Art announces three courses of lectures. based on works of art in its collections, to be given between now and the end of January by curators and members of the staff. The first and third will be on alternate Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. and the second on alternate Fridays at 3:30 p.m. The first series, dealing with the history of painting and sculpture, will be given by Miss Udall, Miss Van Hook, Miss charm. Hers is an art of excep- Crawford and Mr. Moore; the sectional quality. To have one of her ond, on specialized subjects, individscissors-cut portraits is a real dis- ual works, research problems, etc., will be by Mr. Walker, Mr. Seymour and Mr. Smyth, and the third series, An engaging program of lectures presented by Miss Van Hook, Mr. Girl," and, quite possibly, "The Girls Behind the Screen," the for- and other activities has just been Moore, Mr. Smyth and Mr. Park-

Illustrated Book

Elsie Symington's unique garden Wilson, A. A. G. O., tonight at 8 to par on "Miss You"—"Rose O'Day" musical jiggling is in top form for cial pianist of the National Symbook, "By Light of Sun," just from the press, is not only written from the standpoint of art, but has the good fortune of being illustrated program will be presented in the Heart," with Trumpetist Zig Elman Leonard conducts a sentimental with woodcuts by Clare Leighton, music division of the Public Li- following suit on "Eli Eli"; Skinny journey through "These Foolish who holds high place among the brary, 8th and K streets N.W., at Ennis has a palpitating "Set the Things" and "If There Is Some One graphic artists of the United States, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, when the fol- World on Fire," while Vocalist Dick Lovelier Than You." as well as her native England. The wood engraver of the 19th century Beethoven's "Coriolanus Overture, was, in most instances, a copyist, re- Brahms' "Symphony No. 3" and Friday Music Club producing with utmost accuracy and Tchaikovsky's "Concerto for Piano skill the works of others. Miss in B Flat Minor." Leighton employs this medium with great freedom and flexibility, and through it finds boldly, yet with exceptional subtlety, expression of at his studio, 1415 Monroe street things felt as well as seen. Certainly, she has grasped and made manifest the spirit of Mrs. Symington's book, which has to do with natural development, being the story of a soul which found itself "by light of sun" in company with those other living things which spring from the soil-God's handto reach up to heaven.

Dumbarton Oaks

Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Museum Collection has Tuesdays and Thursdays. entered upon its second academic year with students and instructors

To Add 13 **New Works**

Four Have Never Been Played in Public Before

The National Symphony Orchestra will enrich its repertory this season-which begins Sunday aftthe Women's City Club are offering ernoon, November 2, in Constitution two wholly pleasing exhibitions by Hall-with at least 13 works, Conductor Hans Kindler announced last At the library Gustav Trois is week. Of these seven are the work showing 25 water colors, most of of American composers, four have them painted in the past few months | never been publicly performed anywhile a few are dated back to 1936. Where, one will be given its North This is interesting for purposes of American premiere and four will comparison; one can see the de- be given their first Washington

Besides Roy Harris' "Accelera-Creek Bridge"; "Smithsonian Insti- tions," to be given its premiere at tution"; "Georgetown University" the opening concert, Sam Barber's (two views); "McMillan Fountain"; concerto for violin and orchestra will be heard November 5 with Albert Spalding as soloist. The tive in character, his color schemes remaining American works include quiet and natural to the average ob- Walter Piston's "The Incredible server, and his subjects are represented with sufficient attention to "Amelia Goes to the Ball," detail to bear close inspection. He a symphony by Arnold Cornelissen, uses a wet wash on coarse-textured Dai-Keong Lee's "Prelude and Hula" paper, which gives his paintings an and Hekel Tavares' piano concerto. The world premieres include, in of buildings and places are so faith-ful to the subjects that they need "Czech Rhapsody," by Jaromir no titles for the Washingtonian fa-miliar with his city's beauty spots. Weinberger, author of the folk opera, "Schwanda," and "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree"; the Corunmistakable from any viewpoint; of nelissen Symphony, which won first Mr. Trois' paintings the smaller, en- prize in Dr. Kindler's contest for titled "Steeples," impresses one as American composers last year, and the "Prelude and Hula" by Dai-Alexandria and Maryland and Vir- Keong Lee, who was also repreginia country inspired some of Mr. sented-but by another work-in

The concerto by Tavares, one of He also manages to paint introduced to this country by Guiothe National Symphony on Janu-Minnie L. Briggs' drypoints, color ary 21. Washington will hear for etchings and water colors, to the number of 26, fill the walls of the piano concerto with Leah Effenbach, local pianist, in the solo part, and the Busoni violin concerto with Joseph Szigeti as soloist.

In addition to the above, the National Symphony will play for the "Symphony No. 4." the Shostakovich "Fifth" and a suite by William Byrd arranged by Gordon Jacob.

In Local Musical Circles

The first of the season's Sunday ceived an award at the 5th metro- music hours will be given this afterpolitan State art contest here two noon at the Young Women's Chrisyears ago; her "West Wind." full tian Association, Seventeenth and K of action, and "Rugged Oak." both streets, by a string quartet, members of which are John Martin and "Purple Clematis," "Garden Iris" his three sons, John, Hugh and Ormandy conducting (Victor). Three changes of the old dance form. A the Work was recently played by the Purple Clematis, "Garden Iris" his three sons, John, Hugh and Ormandy conducting (Victor). Three changes of the old dance form. A the Toronto Symphony, but pre-"Purple Clematis," "Garden Iris" and several other water colors are Alan. Although the Martin String of the greatest artists of the world good album for those who take part viously to that Mr. Ormandy had found esthetic expression of an exis the strength, not the subtlety of careful, accurate studies of the reQuartet has pursued its hobby of combine in this recording. Little in the revival of the square dance. met the composer and become interthis work, which gives it distinction, spective flowers in rich, deep col-The third painting in this group The third painting in this group The solution as is humanly possible, has been the solution of the solution as is humanly possible, has been the solution of The third painting in this group Intensely vigorous, almost to the from the Wittemore collection was a point of primitive brutality, it sweeps printed in colors, are more subdued: to Washington and this is the late work, done toward the end of the observer off his feet, and that it "Iris in Rain" and "Wild Azaleas" group's first appearance at the Y. W. White Girl'—and it failed to please." tler. It is understood to be a paint— There is much to be said in praise issued for the ensuing season by the weekly informal programs, which tween Heifetz and Feuermann par-White Girl—and it failed to please. He sent it to the Royal Academy, ing of his sister-in-law, Mrs. White- of sculpture such as this, but one Washington Society of the Fine begin at 5 o'clock. Men, as well as

> the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow, is postponed for one week. The first meeting of the class will be held at 8 o'clock on Monday, October 27.

The music section and the choral group of the Takoma Park Women's Club will present the opening program of the season on Wednesday, 10 a.m., with R. Deane Shure playdren's chapel at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Gertrude Troutman, well-known 13- from cantatas and organ works have special in the vocal line is Dorothy year-old pianist, in a pianoforte reyear-old planist, in a planoforte re-cital Sunday. October 26, at 4 o'clock liam Walton. The ballet was preat 1858 Kalorama road. The public sented at Sadler's Wells, England, Adore Thee," with the Philadelphia

Shirley Madeline Effenbach, pianist, has left for Chicago, Ill., where she won a fellowship at the De Paul University, majoring in music with Sergei Tarnowsky, teacher of Horo-

cently returned from the West where he coached extensively with Herbert Donaldson. Mr. Sanderford is now resuming his activities in this city inch red seals), Cornelia Otis Skintor of music at St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel in Foxhall.

coming season. The course includes harmony, two-piano work and participation in annual piano treating of great artists, will be tournament. Applications for new registrants are now being taken.

Edwin C. Steffe, baritone soloist to attend may write or telephone of "The City of God." by Harry given by Christ Lutheran Choir at | was never so dandy as here. Sixteenth and Gallatin streets,

lowing selections will be played:

William J. Oates has resumed his fall and winter schedule of lessons N.W.

Glenn Carow, concert pianist and composer, has resumed his private and class lessons at his studio at 4000 New Hampshire avenue.

McCall Lanham, New York and Washington teacher of singing, re-These meetings are held in Barker sumed his classes in this city on Hall, 17th and K streets, N.W., at Tuesday at the Bradley Studio, 1623 Connecticut avenue N.W. He also began his 21st season as head of the vocal department of Chevy Chase Junior College, where he teaches on

residence. Both library and collec- School, Thirteenth and Clifton filiated with a music c' tion, the latter comprising chiefly early Christian and Byzantine objects, textiles, sculpture, ivories and metal work—delightful examples—are open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Streets N.W., on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock under the direction of Lynn L. Gillchrest. Singers interested in joining are requested to present themselves at the regular meeting for an interview. There are a few vacancies in each section.

Sundays and holidays, from 10 a.m.

The Matthay teaching principles and how to apply them to the basic materials. such as scales and arpeggios. Which all teachers interested in joining are requested to present themselves at the regularity. The Matthay teaching principles and how to apply them to the basic materials. Such as scales and arpeggios. Which all teachers in the such that the properties of the properties of the properties. The such that the properties of the properties. The such that the properties of the pro



Top: Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, playing Tuesday night at Constitution Hall. Left: Artur Rubinstein, eminent pianist, opening the Dorsey series with a recital next Sunday afternoon. Right: Leah Effenbach, local pianist, who will concertize extensively this season in this country, Canada and South America.

Review of Recordings

cha Heifetz, Emanuel Feuermann, familiar folk tunes in strict dance dian composer, Robert J. Farnor C. A. Newcomers to Washington only justifiable criticism lies in the terms. are especially invited to attend these dissimilarity of tonal quality be- highly descriptive and expertly winter, women, are welcome and there is the third movement where the appeal, the work illustrates what Dorsey Concert "The Art of Listening to Music," When both artists refrain from too the hands of a master with prolecture series scheduled to begin at the levely second revolume as in gressive ideals. Mr. Kostelanetz inresult is superb. The whole per- pathy formance is given with sweep, fire Single Records (Victor). Eleanor at Constitution Hall this winter are orchestra sustains its share.

Lucia Mackenzie Hendley presents Wise Virgins," selected movements eminently worth while. Something supervising the choice of music. A ducting, for accompaniment.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene rhythm to which is called out the The work was recently played by

music is dramatically expressive, can be done with jazz rhythms in the lovely second movement, the terprets the work with great sym-

and emotional feeling in which the Steber, soprano, soon to be heard now available. Seats for any or all here in recital, sings with lovely of the Sunday afternoon events Ravel's "La Valse," Bach's "The vocal tone and feeling Bachelet's which open with Artur Rubin-Wise Virgins," "Square Dances," "Chere Nuit" and Duparc's "Chan-Woodhull's Masters (Victor), Here son Trisfe." John Charles Thomas are three as diversified examples of moving performance of "Swing Low, choreographic art as could be found. Sweet Chariot" and "Every Time I The charming waltz by Ravel, a Feel the Spirit." Very interesting modernist's version of Viennese duet excerpts from Ludovico Rocca's spirit and rhythm, is played ex- opera, "The Dybbuk," sung by a cellently by the San Francisco Or- tenor and soprano from La Scala. chestra with Pierre Monteux con- with orchestra. Work and singers and Lauritz Melchior. Series of ducting. For the ballet suite "The are unknown here, but both are last year with Constant Lambert Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy constately and picturesque ballet can verse side, the orchestra plays be visualized from this beautiful "Herzliebster Jesu" from "St. Mat- Chancel Choir music played by the Sadler's Wells thew Passion," both orchestrated by Orchestra led by Mr. Walton. The Charles O'Connell.

Allison Sanderford, planist, re- Popular Music

"Solitary Reaper" and the better One Love to Another works of 16 others who put the Okeh and Columbia-Carl Hoff Cello Recital "lyric" in lyric verse.

Season to Open

will be given on November 21 by ernoons of those days. Evelyn Swarthout, concert pianist. 11:30 a.m. on Fridays.

The club has two classes of membership-active and associate. The first open to professional and semiprofessional and women musicians in any branch of the art, and the The All States Mixed Chorus has second to women interested in who are distinguished scholars in resumed rehearsals at Central High music and desirous of being af-

Applications for

Among Victor releases: "Anthology | Todd offers a croonier version of the evening at 8:30 o'clock. Theodore of English Lyric Verse" (three 12same coupled with "Concerto for Schaefer, minister of music, will Two." Barry Wood tries the same play the organ score and conduct formula with "Call It Anything, the chorus of 40 voices. The soloas an accompanist and instructor in ner reciting. The great names of It's Love"—"City Called Heaven." ists include Juanita Claxon, sopiano, as well as organist and direc- English poetry pass in review in a John Kirby creates another little prano; Henrietta Bagger Plum representative selection which the swing whopper, "Fifi's "Rhapsody": mezzo-soprano; William Hayghe, versatile Miss Skinner enunciates Vaughn Monroe bounces "1, 2, 3 tenor, and Jordan Bentley, baritone Betty Baum has reopened her with precision and flexibility. There O'Lairy"; a typical Fats Waller hoe- The program is the first of the studio, 3520 Edmunds street, for the street wo Shakespearean sonnets, down is "Rump Steak Serenade": annual monthly series of musical Milton's "On Blindness," Browning's business as usual for Glenn Miller Wednesday evenings sponsored by "Ode to a Grecian Urn," Tennyson's on "Ma Ma Maria"-"Man in the the Covenant-First Church. "Crossing the Bar," Wordsworth's Moon" and "I'm Thrilled"-"From

debuts with the sillier-than-"Hut "American Fantasy," Victor Her- Sut," "B-I Bi," Hoff's vocal ensemble Admission to the lectures will be of the National Cathedral Choir, bert's battle-wagon of the concert making most of the comedy elements. free, but by card. Persons desiring will be guest soloist in the rendition platform, gets a spirited performance Orrin Tucker does "Whistler's companied by Sol Sax. Mr. Mitchell by the Victor Symphony, Charles Mother-in-Law" in hit style, Horace is well known in his capacity as for reservations a week in advance. Alexander Matthews, which will be O'Connell conducting. Yankee Doodle Heidt's "Be Honest With Me" has first cellist of the National Symcolor and a lot of whistling. Gene phony Orchestra and for his bril-Bands and vocalists: Freddy Krupa varies "Amour" in attractive liant recitals both in Washington under the direction of John B. Martin's saxophonic sweetness is up rumba-swing dress. Griff Williams' and elsewhere. Mr. Sax is the offiand "By-U By-O"; Tommy Dorsey "Love Is"-"Foolish." Billie Holiday's wields a florid trombone in a straight "Love Me or Leave Me" is one of An "Evening With the Victrola" version of "None But the Lonely her more palatable discs; Jack

Pianist to Speak Richard McClanahan, pianist of

New York City, will give a series The Friday Morning Music Club of five lecture-demonstrations on will begin its 56th season November the Matthay teaching principles and 7 with a business meeting of the row morning at 10:30 o'clock. The their application beginning tomor-Board of Governors. The first series, which will continue on Monbusiness meeting of the active mem- day mornings, November 3 and 17, bership is called for November 14 December 1 and 15, will be held at 1325 G street N.W. Mr. McClanaand the first program of the season han will teach privately in the aft-

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RICHARD McCLANAHAN 806 Steinway Building, New York City Announces five lecture-demonstration. in Washington: at 1325 G St. N.W.

Symphonic Season Opens Tuesday

Philadelphia Group Bringing Rachmaninoff

Opening the Capital's winter sym-phonic season in Constitution Hall at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, the Philadelphia Orchestra will present a pro-gram devoted entirely to the music of Sergei Rachmaninoff, with the eminent composer-planist, himself as the soloist.

Of the two works to be played one is an old favorite, the other a novelty. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Russian composer's "Secon-Symphony" and Rachmaninoff will be solo pianist in the first Washington performance of a revised version of his "Fourth Piano Concerto

The concerto was written in 192 during a summer in which Rach maninoff was living at Courbevoice not far from Paris. Its first per at a concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra at its home city and repeated once while on tour, in New York. Thereafter it disappeared from the composer's repertory, although Oskar von Riesemann, in his "Rachmaninoff's Recollections der Bruno Walter in December, 193 The composer, never fully satisfie with the concerto, left it in manuscript and did not play it again.

Last summer, in his home at Hunington, Long Island, Rachmanino undertook the revision of the 14 year-old work. He recast the instrumentation of the first two movements and completely rewrote the elaborate and brilliant finale present performance by the Philadelphia, therefore, marks the appearance of a new work.

Mr. Ormandy has extended his plan for favoring American composers to include those of Latin American countries. Among new works promised at an early date is one by Heitor Villa-Lobos entitled "Decobrimento do Brazil," or "The Birth of Brazil." It took over 12 month for Mr. Ormandy to receive the manuscript, which he had asked

Another Brazilian, Paulo Mignone the Argentinian, Buchardo, and the Mexican, Blas Galindo, are other composers whose works will be played by Mr. Ormandy. The Philadelphia conductor, who believes that premieres are good for their news value but that several hearings are needed to establish the worth of a new composition, will do his bit toward that end by presenting for the first time in the United States Brahms' "Double Concerto," Jas- "Square Dances" are gay and the "Symphony No. 1" by the Cana-The work is imaginative, to present it in Washington this

Seats Go on Sale

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey announces that seats for any single event of her series of artist recitals stein's piano recital next Sunday were made available to the public Wednesday.

In addition to the six Sunda concerts Mrs. Dorsey will bring two series of evening events, the first opening Tuesday, November 18, with single seats will be on public sale November 8. The second Tuesday evening series, the first concert of which will be November 11. will have the single-seat sale beginning November 1. Series seats for any the three series are now to be he

Leo Sowerby's "Te Deum in D Minor" and Harold Darke's "The Sower" will be sung by the chancel -By J. W. Stepp choir in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday

The Arts Club of Washington will present Howard Mitchell, cellist, in recital on Thursday, 8:30 p.m., ac-

7:30 O'CLOCK Sonata No. 7 in A minor . Gustav Merke

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prices. Surfaces superior to domestic records.

New Light Cast on Intrigue Of American Revolution

Carl Van Doren Bases Volume On Information in Secret Papers of Englishman

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Secret History of the American Revolution

By Carl Van Doren. The Viking Press, New York.

When Kenneth Roberts published his 10-pound novel, "Oliver Wiswell," last year, he annoyed a good many Americans of Revolutionary stock by allowing that, in the days of '76, it was not the virtuous and respectable who rallied to the Continental colors, but mainly a bunch of rapscallions who had reason to fear that, if something in the nature of a revolution did not take place soon, they would find themselves in jail. The virtuous and respectable, said Mr. Roberts, remained loyal to the King, and, being finally defeated by the aforesaid rapscallions, withdrew in proud discain to Newfoundland. The United States, at the close of the Revolution, was therefore quite devoid of virtue and respectability, while Newfoundland got a regular drench of both.

Mr. Roberts is a fiction writer and, of course, privileged to take a wholesale view of history if, by so doing, he improves his books. And in "Oliver Wiswell," it seems to the reviewer, his exaggeration performed a service for the reading public, for it did remind us that the troops and ships of England were not the only enemies which the Continentals had to fight, but that numerous traitors within the civil population, longing for the fleshpots of "dependence," were constantly stirring up trouble for the support of Independence. For some reason, school texts make little of this division of opinion. Mr. Van Doren here has undertaken to write a full history of the business and, having had access to documents hitherto untouched by researchers, has produced a very striking volume.

More Active Than Historians Have Suspected. These documents are chiefly a collection known as the "Secret Service Papers of Sir Henry Clinton," Sir Henry having been commander in chief of the English forces in America from 1778 to 1782. He was not distinguished by any remarkable brilliance in the field, but apparently was more active than historians have suspected in undercover dealings. His papers, now examined, reveal some amazing schemes for bribing prominent Americans to return to their lawful British allegiance.

In this endeavor, of course, Sir Henry had one great success-the case of Benedict Arnold, and to new information which his papers reveal concerning Arnold the larger part of Mr. Van Doren's book is devoted. There is a considerable section, however, given over to the record of attempts on the integrity of other American leaders, both civil and military. Also, the work contains a detailed account of the history of the British Peace Commission which, in 1778, came to Philadelphia bringing a plan for conciliation between America and Britain and carrying a fat fund for the express purpose of influencing misguided rebels to return

As to the Arnold material, it includes the whole file of the Andre-Arnold correspondence-68 letters which passed between Andre, Arnold and Clinton by way of various intermediaries-and the "narrative" which Clinton sent to Lord Germain, British secretary of state for colonies, giving his own version of the matter. These papers were purchased from England some years ago by the Clements Library of Ann Arbor, but have not before been used by students. Many letters in the original documents are in code, and the phrasing is often put with deliberate obscurity. But Mr. Van Doren has managed to bring the whole together to reveal in a connected manner the story of Arnold's treachery from beginning to end. Clear Picture of Extremely Sensitive Egotist.

To this he has added his own history of Arnold's life and service to the Revolution prior to his desertion of its cause. It is a clear picture of an abnormally sensitive egotist whose self-centeredness was so complete that he was able to believe that whatever he did was perfect, and to plot to betray his comrades in arms, not only with an untroubled conscience, but with absolute self-righteousness. At least, that is the Arnold who appears in the beginning of the correspondence. A deterioration from even this dubious level is soon apparent, however, and the later letters show the hero of Saratoga as concerned solely with the cash rewards of his treachery, and that to a shameless and disgusting degree. One British response to his clamorings for money is pleasant; he was reminded that his treason to America, though laudable, was not a success and that, therefore, he must be satisfied with a consciousness of virtuous intentions.

The original cause of Arnold's defection, as Mr. Van Doren finds it, was twofold. He resented the charges of graft which were made against him during his military governorship of Philadelphia, and, by reason of his extravagant style of living, he was always short of cash. Given his egocentric mentality, it was not hard for him to reason that he had a real grievance against America, and a right to raise money by selling his trust to England. What might be dishonor in another man was, to Arnold

always perfect in himself. The Clinton papers make it clear that he was offering to sell himself early in 1779, and that he himself opened the overtures. He was not the object of any British solicitation. Clinton's most conspicuous prize, therefore, simply fell into his lap, and the dickerings over price which follow Arnold's original offer, as revealed in the correspondence, are sickening and comic. The letters also make it unquestionable that Mrs. Arnold, the lovely Peggy Shippen, who wept her way into the commiserating sympathy of both Washington and Hamilton when her husband's treachery was discovered, knew about the deal from its initiation and completely approved it. Like Arnold, her concern was only that the sale of trust should bring in a piece of cash that would be really profitable.

Account Descends From Great Names to Unknowns.

records are briefer and of varying importance. There is plain evidence that advances—naturally fruitless—were made to Gen. Putnam, to Ethan | book ends. Allen and to Gen. Schuyler. Silas Deane is implicated as having tried to and Benjamin Tallmadge. From these and other great names, the account heights, but it is a consistent, clear wide diversity (a good balance between industry and agriculture), and descends by degrees to letters from unknown persons who, for money, would reveal infallible means of bringing about a speedy British victory,

Beside these sordid records, the account of the British peace commission is, relatively speaking, pleasant reading. To be sure, the body came prepared to corrupt and buy (divide and rule?), but its chairman, William Eden, afterward Lord Auckland, realized, when he had experienced America, the folly of the attempt. "It is impossible," he wrote to his home office, "too see even what I have seen of this magnificent country and not to go nearly mad at the long train of misconducts and mischances by a clever writer, he has seemed that which we have lost it." And the total impression which the book conveys | pretty consistently. In his present ence, even in 1778, separated the mentalities of the American and English | cleverness to commend him. The people more profound than the ocean which separated their countries' work is an astonishing series of shores. Except for a few enlightened exceptions, no one in the British omissions. It does not solve its revolutionary America. As Mr. Van Doren puts it, "The King, North, Eden, Wentworth-no one of them would have been astonished if they had found even Franklin corruptible."

The Hills Beyond

By Thomas Wolfe. Harper & Bros., New York.

Since Thomas Wolfe at his death left, at least according to report, more than 1,000,000 words of manuscript behind him, it is to be expected deal less. that posthumous volumes from his pen will appear for some time, more or less regularly. There have already been two long novels. Here, now, by Prof. Erskine's announcement comes a volume of shorter prose pieces-stories, sketches and a play, some that it is only in fiction that one of which have already had magazine publication. The volume also in- gets a clear and complete concept cludes a "note" by Edward C. Aswell on Wolfe's place in letters and his of a human character. In life, he

As for the prose pieces, they are of uneven quality. Some of the finest acquaintances is contradictory and of Wolfe's stories are among them-"The Lost Boy" and "Chickamauga," full of blank spaces. He then pronotably. Then there are some sketches having to do with the Joyners, poses to demonstrate this piece of years ago, it now appears regularly in a long list of newspapers that Gants and Webbers of Wolfe's longer fiction; some of these have a discernment by telling of a lifelike completeness about them, others read very much as if they had been acquaintance between a literary lecdesigned to be part of other works. The play, "Gentlemen of the Press," turer and a lady who sometimes is puerile, and it seems dubious that Wolfe ever meant for it to be pub- attended literary lectures. lished. There are also some papers on literary fashions which demonstrate the Wolfian style of humor at its typical—that is, both barrels her house when he visited her home discharged simultaneously at close range.

Mr. Aswell states with great propriety a fact about Wolfe's work which may or may not have been obvious to earlier readers. He says: Friends of hers gave him an entirely "Any one who reads all the books will see that they are not separate different version. Later, by means as a traveler. Many of these meditations have appeared in his column. entities, not 'books' in the usual sense. Tom really wrote only one book, of most improbable coincidences, he but all of them are equally interesting and inspiring. They comprise a and that runs to some 4.000 printed pages, comprising the total of his received yet other versions. Still works. The individual titles that bear his name are only so many later, he caught the lady contradictnumbered volumes of this master book. The parts should be thought of ing her original account. Then acas having been brought out separately merely for convenience."

In other words, Thomas Wolfe wrote his life as he lived it, and his work is, in sum, a great autobiography. The part of this "master book," no positive light on the realities of to use Mr. Aswell's phrase, which preoccupied him most, undoubtedly, was that dealing with his memories of childhood and youth. These memories stung him, lacerated him, inspired him. It becomes obvious trade novel, the professor at this that he wrote much about them that he did not include in his books, that he was constantly adding to his store of written words about them, and that, in carving his novels out of the mass, he left a great deal behind, some pieces fragmentary, some complete. It is of such that the pected all along. great part of the present volume is made up. It adds nothing to Thomas Wolfe's tremendous accomplishment, but it is an interesting exhibit. It bears to his novels much the same relation as a sculptor's sketch book spectable old wheeze proves itself bears to his finished product.

The Dark Shore

By Philip Freund. Ives Washburn, New York.

This is a good minor novel It deals fundamentally with an old theme—a man's search for peace from haunting memories—but it plays this theme out in terms of other, more modern ideas. Briefly, it gives us a young American Jew who has reason to believe that a single act of his has ruined his life. He has spent some years aimlessly wandering over the world, living constantly on the edge of want. At the opening Eugenie of the novel, he comes to Ceuta, on the coast of Africa opposite Spain. The town is a mingling place of races, the year is 1936, just before Franco's coup against Republican Spain was launched. The young man no longer has pride. He is willing to beg, cadge or do anything at all for a living. In a cabaret in a disreputable street, he falls in with a group of people who, by their combined influences, regenerate his life. thing done in the Bertita Harding

There is a singer who has been exiled from Spain for killing a man manner-or, that is, in the manner who wronged her. There is a German refugee from Hitler's persecution which measures history in terms of who has joined the Spanish Foreign Legion. There is a Spanish mon- heart throbs and finds the real archist who is plotting with Franco. There is a young Berber, son of a chieftain, who resents the barbarism of his people and longs for the boudoir rather than the council society of Europeans. All these, according to their lights, show kindness chamber. Of what it is, however, it to the young Jew and bring to life in him again his feeling of kinship is an accomplished example. It is to the humankind. The regeneration, however, is not a happy thing, smooth, eloquent and high-falutin. Resuming his place in the world, the young man resumes the burden Its sentimentality is strictly noble.



MARQUIS JAMES, "Alfred I. du Pont: The Family Rebel."



WILLIAM RUSSELL, "Berlin Embassy."

Best Sellers

(Compiled every week from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

The Keys of the Kingdom, y A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown). The Sun Is My Undoing, by Marguerite Steen (Viking).

Marriage Is a Private Affair, y Judith Kelly (Harper). This Above All, by Eric Knight

The Strange Woman, by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton, Mif-

NON-FICTION. Berlin Diary, by William L.

Looking for Trouble, by Virinia Cowles (Harper). Reading I've Liked, by Clifton Fadiman (Simon & Schuster). No Other Read to Freedom Leland Stowe (Knopf)

Margaret Leech (Harper).

Reveille in Washington, by

of responsibility and prejudice. He breaks with the monarchist, realizing what the Franco coup implies and is promptly proscribed, shot and desperately wounded. He mortally offends the Berber, who saves his life but refuses longer to be his friend. Shocked into a sense of reality by the violence with which he has collided, he decides to go at once to Spain and fight for the reout on the journey, whereupon the authentic.

and passionate piece of writing.

Mrs. Doratt

By John Erskine. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.

Although Prof. Erskine has never seemed to the reviewer better than does not resolve its plot. It proceeds in the manner of a mystery, with its unknown quantity a woman's character. But the mystery is never cleared up. One knows precisely as much about Mrs. Doratt when one finishes reading as one knew when one began, and one cares a good

The story, to be sure, is introduced observes, one's knowledge of one's

The lady put the lecturer up at town, and told him a highly affect- to name a few. ing story about her married life. tual events took place which made liars of all the informants, but cast the business. So, having filled about enough paper to make an average point, calls it a day and writes finis. Nobody knows, he sighs. Life is stranger than fiction, just as he sus-

The reviewer can only point out that his demonstration of the reonly too well. For if life and fiction are incompatible, then it follows that a mere reporting of scattered incidents however lifelike, does not constitute a piece of fictional writing. And it is, after all, as fiction that Prof. Erskine is offering his present opus to his large and trusting public.

By Rita Wellman. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This is a romantic biography of the last Empress of the French, a



CARL VAN DOREN, "Secret History of the American Revolution." -Etching by Theodore Brenson.

Library Suggests Books On Challenge to Faith

By Margaret E. Miller,

In the annual missionary insti-

women of the Protestant churches, Faith and Democracy."

cial, political and economic devel- and "The Missionary Faith."

support a system of government nity of mankind tomorrow.

laiming to make its citizens mature and socially responsible individuals. Gregory Vlastos has written on the question of what Christian faith has to say about the struggle going tute, which will be held next week by on around us in his "Christian

"The Four Pillars of Democracy," and throughout the winter in study groups, considerable attention will be given the challenge to of society and of religion. Stories faith in Christianity and democ- of lives which are suffering from racy. Recent books and magazine inequalities in our democracy and articles on this theme may be which illustrate some of the probborrowed from the Public Library, lems Christians must face in con-Eighth and K streets N.W., and its serving democratic ideals are told by Robert W. Searle in "Author of In "The Christian Roots of De-mocracy in America" Arthur E. The frustration and despair

Holt presents the idea of democracy touching every nation today calls in Old Testament times and its root- not for retrenchment but reafage in early Christian communities, firmation of faith in the power of the place of the religious element in the Christian message and renewed the growth of American democracy dedication to the unfinished task of and its place in a free society to- Christian missions. This is the day. Ernest S. Bates, in "American challenge presented in articles in Faith," studies in detail American the Christian Century, notably edireligious history from the Protestant torials appearing in the issues of Reformation to our Civil War period, June 11 and August 6 of this year showing religion's place in our so- entitled "Missions' Historic Hour"

That the only international brothto those whose faith in it has been signary enterprise is the thesis of of Switzerland, its history and pre shaken but not lost. "This Nation Roswell P. Barnes in "A Christian ent state of development. Simply Under God," also by Mr. Holt, chal- Imperative," "The Seed and the written.

Tar Heels: A Portrait of North Carolina

By Jonathan Daniels. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. North Carolina is famous for its good roads, textiles, cigarettes, Chapel Hill, resorts and Daniels. Here it is in a full-length portrait, a

witty and wise one, by a Daniels-Jonathan, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, author of "A Southerner Discovers the South" and son As for the British attempts to buy other American leaders, the public and, with the singer, he sets of Josephus. Thus, there is no question that what is said here is Mr. Daniels loves North Carolina, but not blindly. He sees it as

It is a somber thing, shot with the great "middle class" State as opposed to its more vocally aristocratic rich color. It does not rise to neighbors. Virginia and South Carolina. It is a big, long State with the author covers most of it in the same leisurely fashion he used in "A Southerner Discovers the South." Strangely, he did not get down to Pinehurst and Southern Pines, which are near Raleigh. Could it be that he had his say about tourist places in his acid comments on Asheville?

The narrative begins on Roanoke Island with the Lost Colony and tells how its at least indirect descendants are capitalizing on history in Paul Green's play about Virginia Dare. He moves inland, across the flat eastern part of the State, now an impoverished section, but with memories of better days and with a stability and continuity that Mr. Daniels admires. Then there are the cities: Durham, kingdom is, indeed, much in harmony with that observation-that a gulf of differ- novel, however, he has not even of the Dukes and their cigarettes and their university; Winston-Salem, kingdom of the Reynoldses and their cigarettes; Charlotte, textile capital of the world, with its high homicide rate, religious fundamentalism and business brashness; Asheville, tourist center with a tawdry subservience government or armed forces had even an inkling of what was astir in problem, it does not tell its story, it to transient spenders; and finally, Raleigh, the great common denominator city, no better, no worse than all the other cities combined.

> Here also are sharp pen pictures of various other aspects of life in the Tar Heel State: Politics, education, cooking, Thomas Wolfe farming, health clinics, cotton mills, publications. There is a particularly fine chapter on Josephus Daniels, a modest and affectionate tribute to a serene man who has lived in the exercise of the art of

Mr. Daniels does not burden his book with detailed history and statistics. It is personal, rambling, full of anecdotes and shrewd observa-EDWIN TRIBBLE. tion, and is generally winning.

Pilgrim Fare From Bible Lands

By William T. Ellis, Association Press, New York.

Dr. Ellis is journalism's outstanding expert on the Bible. His weekly column, the "Ellis Sunday School Lesson," is said to be the oldest syndicated newspaper feature in the United States. Introduced more than 40

Despite his fame as a writer on religious topics, Dr. Ellis is not a clergyman. He is simply a working newspaperman-a reporter, if you attempted in this work to present a prefer—who is more interested in religion than in any other subject. But he has covered many events outside the field of religious writing-the and their reaction to Hitler. His Russian revolution, the Chinese famine and the Egyptian insurrection,

In "Pilgrim Fare From Bible Lands" Dr. Ellis presents 366 daily meditations, each one flavored by his personal experience and observation volume that should find a handy place for itself on the bookshelf of every family in which devotional reading is a daily habit. PHILIP H. LOVE.



"The Hills Beyond."



JONATHAN DANIELS, "Tar Heels: A Portrait of North Carolina."



PHILIP FREUND, "The Dark Shore."

Brief Reviews

PHOTOGRAPHY.

Photography and the American Scene, by Robert Taft (Macmillan) country from 1839 to 1889. A long, detailed and immensely valuable work, illustrated with examples of the photographic art of the periods covered. Important not only as a technical work, but as showing the hitherto unrecorded part which photography has played in American history, particularly in the development of the West.

Photographing Animals, by W. Suschitzky (Studio)-A book of ingraphy. An alligator picture to end alligator pictures, for one.

PLACES.

tive text. Some beautiful pictures. Our Spanish Journey, by Molly Rainey Bishop (Bellman)-A guidebook to pre-civil-war Spain, written in terms of the experiences of a group of sightseers on a conducted tour. Much the usual thing.

Vermont Is Where You Find It. Keith Jennison (Harcourt, Brace)-Photographs with brief descriptive texts. Some excellent pic-

Latin America, by William Lytle Schurz (Dutton)-A book on South America discussing history, geography, economics, politics and cul-

WAR BOOKS.

garet Biddle (Houghton Mifflin)brief account of the various branches of England's war effort which are being filled by women. By the wife of the former United States Ambassador to Poland.

Modern Publicity in War, edited by F. A. Mercer and Grace Lovat Fraser (Studio) - A study of commercial and State war propaganda. with illustrations of posters, photography and other forms of appeal to the public mind. Interesting.

Berlin Embassy

By William Russell. E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York.

In the midst of the countless reams survey of the music and the man. of copy that is currently being turned out on the subject of Germany, written by every Berlin correspondent and even by persons who have spent only a few weeks among the Nazis, it is a pleasure to find a book as fresh and simple as this one.

The author spent two years as a clerk in the American Embassy in Berlin and, before that, studied at picture of the people of Germany story consists of a series of notes taken while he was working at the Embassy and observing every day the feelings and the hopes and de sires of Hitler's subjects.

Mr. Russell's reactions are typically American, and so frank and straightforward that the reader can hardly feel that he is making any attempt to distort the picture for the sake of additional sales. He does not often editorialize, but it is obvious that he does not like National Socialism or any of the boorish and often uneducated Nazi leaders. He has made an admirable effort to bring to life the personality of Der Fuehrer, a thing in which most writers fail, and the reader at the end feels, with the author, that Hitler is almost the only Nazi who is sincere and who believes in his heart that his government is best for Germany.

The one subject on which the author has not resisted the temptation to lecture is that of immigration into the United States. Time and again, he points out that undesirable Germans were able to get into this country because they had American friends with money, while influential friends, were put years characters. There are 10 stories in behind them on the waiting lists. all, and the heroes and heroines in-He believes that the immigration clude trumpeting swans, raccoons, officials should have more discretion foxes, deer, dogs and even snakes. as to whom to admit, and insists that many of the evils would be many outdoor stories and articles ironed out if this were done.

sketchy notes, but it has a thread men and women. Their struggle for of continuity, presents a real and existence is his principal theme and human picture, and the subject he succeeds in making it fascinatitself, of course, is sufficient for ing not only to sportsmen and others initial reader interest. It makes interested in wild life, but to just good reading.

GEORGE S. WELLS. story well told.

Alfred I. du Pont Is Seen As Rebel Against Family

Biography by Marquis James Presents Detailed Picture Of Life of Conflict

Alfred I. du Pont: The Family Rebel

By Marquis James. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

In all likelihood, the name 'quPont" means to most Americans an organization rather than any individual. It connotes a great business structure; it also identifies a famous family. But, to the general public, it does not mean personalities. Mr. James, bringing his well proven piographical talents to the work of writing the life of one member of that family, has seemingly held that condition in mind as a sort of guiding principle. He has shown his subject, Alfred Irenee du Pont, 864-1935, as an individual in constant conflict with an organization. Alfred duPont was a rebel-yes. And the body against which he rebelled was his own tribe, both in his personal life and in his career in

To set his scene properly for such a history, Mr. James has necessarily drawn a fairly full picture of the family and company background And to distinguish between Alfred, the individual, and the family organization, he has made use of the varied spelling of the name which prevails among the family members. "Referring to individuals," he writes, "I have spelled the name as the subject of this biography spelled it 'Alfred I. duPont.' When the name designates the family firm, however, I have used the prevailing form of 'DuPont Company'-with a large 'D.' Also a large 'D' has been employed to denote collective use of the name: 'the DuPont family'; 'the DuPonts' . . ." Whether he intended it or not, this small mechanical device has done much in his book to dramatize the conflict between individual and organization which is

Centered Life Around Powder Mills,

As for the family and company background, the two are obviously inseparable. For a hundred years (1802-1902) the DuPonts centered their life around their powdermills on the Brandywine and, compared with other great American industrial families, lived in obscurity. They avoided publicity, either personal or business. They had no scandals They sought no ostentation with their wealth. They were powerful, but they were also quiet. This was a deliberate policy with them. It was a reflection of the conservatism which, as Mr. James brings out, determined all their movements from the beginnings of their fortune in

The story which follows is classic. It has happened many times in history and is a favorite in fiction. It is the story of the trouble which must come when, into a powerful and conservative clan, there is born a member who, by temperament, finds the clan mores uncongenial and also has the genius necessary to make his personality felt. Alfred I. duPont was not the first of his family to long for a more liberal frame in which to live. But he was the first one who broke that frame. Earlier objectors had either gone completely outside it, or had succumbed. He, however, remained within and fought. More completely than in the cases of his contented relatives, the family made his life, for it not only provided him with his career; it also gave him an adversary.

His rebellion was divived between his personal life and business. He had the usual training of the young DuPont males; having completed his schooling, he was put in the mill at the bottom to learn the family trade in all its operations. He had extraordinary ability, but his suggestions were ignored by his elders; it was not the family way to listen to -A history of photography in this the young. That was the beginning of a prejudice against him, which culminated, in 1915, in the sensational lawsuit, DuPont vs. DuPont, the result of Alfred's having been virtually eased out of an active part in the firm by a combination of his relatives headed by his cousin Pierre. It was an underhanded deal, as Mr. James presents it, and the court upheld the Alfred faction, though a subsequent maneuver within the company reduced his legal victory to a paper status. What is important in the history of Alfred, the individual, however, is the revelation, through the whole affair, of a determined feeling against him which was held by all but a few of his relatives. It appears that he was being punished for having transgressed the family pattern, and in the Dupont point of view the method of the punishment was simply beside the point. The fact that, in 1902, Alfred had saved the firm from dissolution probably added structions illustrated with many to, rather than mitigated, the prejudice, for the most irksome obligation fine examples of animal photo- is the one owed to a person at once superior and disliked.

Regarded Family Members as Intruders.

The personal side of the history concerns Alfred du Pont's marriages. He divorced his first wife, Bessie Gardner, and very shortly married Mrs. The Heart of Europe, by Denis de Alicia Maddox, who was also recently divorced. The family frowned; Addressed to those who think that erhood today is a Chirstian one Rougemont and Charlotte Muret divorces were rare in its annals. Only a few du Pont ladies called on the democracy is done for, as well as which has grown out of the mis- (Duell, Sloan & Pearce)-A survey new bride, and gossip against her reached such a point that Alfred announced that he would sue other women prominent in Delaware society. The suits were withdrawn but the resentment lasted. Subsequent bitter acts of Alfred's, which, to lenges Christianity to uphold and Soil." by Richard T. Baker, points The Missions of California, by the reader of this book, will seem to have been simply defiance, made develop Christian social ethics which out the possibilities for a commu- Will Connell (Hastings)-A book of the matter even worse and alienated many who, at first, had given him photographs with a brief descrip- sympathy. His state of mind toward his family can be gauged by the remark which he made when he placed a nine-foot wall around the home he had built for Alicia-it was to keep out intruders, he said, and chiefly

intruders by the name of du Pont. The unhappy history takes a better turn toward its close. Alfred founded his own business organization and, after some disastrous losses, established himself. After the death of his second wife, he married again, a woman who had been his disinterested and sympathetic friend for many years, Jessie Dew Ball of Virginia. Through her efforts, much of the accumulated bitterness was allayed. The home with the wall was given to charity, and the children, who had taken the family side against

On the whole, however, the history is a tragic one. Mr. James depicts a man who deserved a better deal from life, a sensitive, generous nature abounding in human sympathy and honorable to a fault. Such natures require response, and such a nature, when it fails of finding response and is combined with the active temperament of genius, turns easily to bitterness. That seems to be what happened to Alfred du Pont. If a biography can have a moral, this one may be said to prove the

The Women of England, by Mar- proverb-that riches do not by any means guarantee happiness. Mr. James has done a sober, workmanlike job, and has displayed no more bias than his material calls for. To the reviewer, it sometimes seemed that he bore down a little heavily on the folksy side, depicting the devotion of the humble people, the DuPont workmen, for Alfred in terms which are a trifle reminiscent of a Christmas carol, but the objection is a minor one. It is hard to see how any one could have done a better job-

given the same material. The Life and Work of Anton Dvorak

their father, were reconciled to him.

By Paul Stefan. Translated from the German by Y. L. Vance. The Greystone Press, New York.

In the year of the centenary of Dvorak's birth, it is especially fitting that the first English-language biography of the Czech composer should make its appearance. The English version is a translation of a rewriting by Mr. Stefan of the German work originally written by him and Musicologist Otokar Sourek. It is an important addition to American biographical letters. Dvorak's relative neglect by biographers, and in the concert hall, too, is an oversight that Mr. Stefan seeks to rectify with his critical

Perhaps to remedy the impression that Dvorak's musical output began and ended with "New World Symphony"-with "Humoresque," "Carneval Overture" and one or two "Slavonic Dances" tossed in as afterthoughts-the author places more emphasis on the composer's work than on the personal aspects of his life. As a matter of fact, there is apparently little of excitement to relate about the steady, family-andhome-loving Dvorak whose cardinal reaction during his celebrated American sojourn was one of homesickness. Far happier he was in the bucolic Bohemian settlement of Spillville, Iowa, than among the alien, urban surroundings of New York where he lived as director of that city's the University of Berlin. He has Musical Conservatory. His preference for the simple things is reflected even in the noted "New World Symphony" which voices the spirit of the American folk idiom.

As for Dvorak's course of musical progress, Mr. Stefan cites the important influence of the Wagnerian style; the Czech's close and sympathetic friendship with Brahms, whose artistic assistance was all but indispensable; and the consummation of the fierce fire of Czech nationalism in his scores which soon came to rank beside those of Smetana in significance to the Czech people. The author's appraisals of Dvorak's works, great and small, are lucid and extensive. They encourage closer investigation by those interested in the dissemination of important music.

Your Heart

By Joseph M. Stein, M. D. Alliance Book Corp., New York.

In a world of high-pressure living, the business man, worker, housewife-in fact, all classes-have increasingly become the victims of a heart phobia, seeking some hope of escape from the ravages of the dread heart disease. This book, written for the understanding of the layman, provides that hope, throwing lights into many dark corners of public misunderstanding of the functions and capacity of the human heart.

There is hope not only for the man or woman who merely fears heart disease, for it is preventable, Dr. Stein reveals. There is hope, too, for the sufferer from heart disease, for in many cases his trouble can be cured. Many needless fears are allayed by this prescription for living a healthier CRESTON B. MULLINS. and longer life with your heart.

The Last Trumpeters

By Elmer Ransom, the University of Georgia Press,

Athens. One of America's most successful writers on outdoor subjects here presents a collection of short stories others, more deserving but without in which animals are the principal Mr. Ransom, who has written

for This Week Magazine, treats his The whole book is only a series of animal characters as if they were about any reader who enjoys a good



Arlington Swimming Star Wins Many Medals in Eastern Tournaments

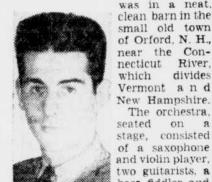
The Junior Star

Barn Dance

E-8

Natives of All Ages Join Together in Colorful Event

Prize Contribution By DONALD DUVALL, 15,



stage, consisted of a saxophone and violin player. two guitarists, a bass fiddler and an accordionist. The five men in rhythm - raising group wore boots, vests and other appropriate clothes. Slowly but

we noticed the dance floor

(for it was a good dance floor even

divides

if it was in a barn) growing more crowded with people. Now let me tell you about these fine Northern |folks. They come to the dance, which is a weekly affair in various surrounding towns, boys and girls and men and women alike, dressed in anything from overalls and faded dresses to the pride of the family-Sunday clothes, with some men and boys in rolled-up sleeves and suspenders, and the girls without make-up. The orchestra was good and although the songs it played weren't the newest, its rhythm was suitable to jitterbugs and waltzers

In New England, they dance a distinctly different type of step, best described as New England jitterbugging. It consists of each couple, arm n arm and side by side, foot clopping, heel and then toe, around the floor. It is a strange sight. At this dance the sheriff was present and there was no cutting in nor was there any applause at the end of each dance.

But the most interesting part was yet to come. The next dance was to be a square dance. A man about 50 years old and 6 feet tall, weighing more than 200 pounds, then took charge and began to call the dance in the original country style. He had called dances. The orchestra music. A great booming voice was heard shouting and singing directions to the couples-"Swing your partners right and left," "Keep your eves off that pretty red dress.' "Promenade your partners." The caller shuffled about through the dancers calling the steps loudly and in time with the music. And when he saw a couple holding back, shy and unenthusiastic, he'd vell at the young man "Come on son don't be scared of her. She won't hurt you." Soon after this dance the master of reremonies called for the quadrille, a different and more difficult dance. Then again he called the steps in the same manner and in a voice that

We were mystified as to where all firsts, 4 second the people came from, for Orford place and two is a very small town; but we learned third place med-Mrese New Englanders, from grandpa als. At Green- Klein Haddaway and grandma to the youngsters, belt and at Richmond she broke the ing in for long-distance swimming, came from miles around from farms records for 100 yards in free style entering meets for 220, 440 and 880 and villages. After we left the dance, swimming, her time being 1:12.4. yards. Phoebe made a good start for it was going to last until about The relay team she was on also last summer. She is not letting up 1 a.m., Dad and I talked about the broke records at Tarboro and Rich- on her swimming this winter, but is young men who were there. Most of mond. She placed third in the Dis- practicing at an inside pool several them were quiet and peaceful in trict A. A. U. 220-yard free style. manner but in the peak of physical condition. Both Dad and I felt that there is no need to fear for America as long as such men as these remain to fight for what is rightfully theirs and ours in this great democracy.

distant hogs.

Whippoorwill Is Nice Fellow, Despite His Bloodthirsty Cries

He's an inoffensive, shy-appearing creature—this bird that inces- of their futures done in the same santly demands, in the evening and medium. early morning, that you "whip poor Will." But he's persistent in his the unfortunate Will-one natural-

of a robin, and is covered with dull, well enough to write plainly without mottled feathers. He sleeps during marking over or smearing it. Lay the day, well concealed in grass and shrubbery. Few people have ever not stack them until the "ink" has seen one of the birds, and the noiseless flight of the whippoorwill adds another mysterious touch.

the day, the bird is up in the eve- in clear brown lines. In order to add ning for his night of screaming for to the Halloween spirit, it is inter-Will's hide and a hunt for the in- esting to supply a number of lighted sects on which he feeds.

The Junior Star's Radio Program

Boys and girls who write for The Junior Star have a radio program all* their own - the Junior Star'of the Air," broadcast at 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. These rules are published elsewhere on this page Remember, boys and girlshe "Junior Star of the Air"-WMAL-10:45 a.m. every Sat-

Attending a Girl Breaks Marks in Two New England 100-Yard Free Style Events



Phoebe Hudson on the diving board at a local pool. -Star Staff Photo.

Prize Contribution By KLEIN K. HADDAWAY, Jr., 13. Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va.

Many of us are collectors, but not all of us really have to work for told us that his father before him the objects we collect. It is about this kind of a collector that I want to tell you. Her name is Phoebe Hudson and she is 14 and lives at 3612 North especially the violin, struck up the Glebe road in Arlington, Va. She is in the ninth grade at Claude Swan-

But what is it she collects, you ask? Well, it's swimming medals, of course. Phoebe was in 11 swim-

ming meets last summer and did | Phoebe says she must work to imenter them. She swam at Hershey, she seems to get where she wants Pa.; Tarboro, N. Richmond Va.: Baltimore

Takoma Park and Greenbelt at East Potomac pool in the District and the Washington Golf and Country Club in Arwould have brought home the most lington. She won 12 trophies. 6 38

quite a bit of traveling around to prove her stroke and her turn, but coastingto go and in record time, even as the saying is, instead of becoming though she does think there is room confused or inattentivefor improvement. She loves to swim and she loves to come in first. in traffic accidents last year might so whenever there is a swimming well have been only 72, instead of meet, look out for Phoebe. She is 887! sure to be speeding along to collect

another medal. Phoebe keeps in shape during the summer by swimming about 20 was a United States Consul in lengths of the 25-yard pool at the France until last July, is among Washington Golf and Country Club this year's crop of new students every day. Before a race, she goes at McKinley High School on a training diet for two or three | Jeanne Barinott, 14, one of Tech's days and rests the day before and several J. S. correspondents, re-

competition as she grows older, go- for the Quiz Kids' Magazine

Magic Ink Fortunes Add Fun to Halloween Party

Do you want something new and different for your Halloween party? Then try fortunes written in magic ink. If you can draw, you can further amuse your guests with pictures

Squeeze the juice from a lemon and strain it into a small cup, glass, cry that some one go to work on or other container small enough to make the juice sufficiently deep for a ist counted nearly 1,500 calls in one pen to be dipped into it. Using a morning. And all from the same new pen-point, not a fountain pen, write the fortunes on slips of paper. being careful to have a good light The whippoorwill is about the size so that you can see the wet juice each written slip aside to dry. Do

thoroughly dried When dry, the lemon juice lines are entirely invisible until held over But, quiet as he appears during a flame, which brings out the writing jack-o'-lanterns around which the paint. guests may gather in groups and hold the fortunes over the flames. If you wish, you may have one stack of fortunes suitable for boys

> may make them all so that they are applicable to either sex. It is not necessary to write the fortunes in rhyme, but they are more interesting if so written. Here are a few ready-made rhymes to

and another suitable for girls, or you

start you off, but you can easily write some others yourself. For Boys. You will fly through the air with out you.

the greatest of ease. A busy young man selling butter Rich man, poor man, beggar man,

You'll give them all much relief. Curing all their aches and ills

And collecting doctor's bills.



TO A FLAME, WILL SHOW UP BROWN-

You'll hang paper and spatter

Rich and happy, gay and free, A movie actor you will be. For Girls. A beautiful bride, a happy wife,

Your future holds no hint of strife The highest honor you will rate-Mme. President, as sure as fate. Beautiful gowns, you will design. Sought for their color, chic and

I see waves all about you. The beauty parlor can't do with-

For Either Boys or Girls. You won't be rich, but you'll be Handsome, hearty, well and

All for better, none for worse; A busy life, a well-filled purse. Yes, fortunes written in magic ink sentence. 3. When it waves in your ever such action appears advisable. You're going to be what now you are fun. If you do not believe it, try direction. 4. Selling papers keeps them out and see for yourself.

Just Between Ourselves

lems engaging the attention of Washington authorities at present is how to make the city's streets safe for its people.

Everybody, from President Roosevelt down, is concerned with this problem. And while everybody talks about it, the number of persons killed and injured by automobiles and other vehicles continues to

Perhaps there is no real solution I for one don't pretend to know. But one thing I do know, and that is that, in this age of high-speed travel on low-speed streets and highways, every individual must learn to fend for himself if he hopes to attain anything aproaching his allotted threescore and 10 years. And I know of no better way to learn to look out for oneself than by taking lessons from the experience of others.

For instance, I have before me a table of figures issued by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic. It shows that out of a total of 887 children injured in traffic accidents during the fiscal year ended last June 30, only 72 were observing the ordinary rules of safety. In other words, of the 815 boys and girls who were hurt, it may be said, in the slanguage of the day, "They asked

Statistics are ordinarily dull-but certainly not that one. On the contrary, it is both dramatic and meaningful. It means, if you will pause to reflect on it for but a moment. that if those 815 youngsters had obeyed the rules of safety the number of juvenile traffic injuries last year would have been only 72 instead of 887. And if that isn't a

Maybe you would like to know in what ways these unfortunate children were disobeying the rules of safety. Well, here are some more of the figures compiled by the Department of Vehicles and Safety: Crossing streets elsewhere than at crosswalks, 196; stepping from behind parked or passing cars, 181; playing in streets, 172; engaging in other dangerous practices, 116; riding bicycles, skating and coasting. 108: becoming confused or inattentive, 42. And what, you ask, can you learn

from those dry statistics? Simply If those 196 boys and girls had crossed streets at crosswalks-

If the 181 had done likewise, instead of stepping from behind They darted out from under rocks parked or passing automobiles-If the 172 had gone to playgrounds, or stayed in their yards. instead of playing in the streets-

If the 116 had not engaged in other dangerous practices-If the 108 had exercised greater care in their bicycling, skating and

If the 42 had kept their heads, The number of youngsters hurt

Junior jottings: Jack Guy Wood, 16, whose father cently won a tennis racket by writ-She expects to go into big-time ing an essay and solving a puzzle Anna E. Moore, 15, Roosevelt High School, contributed her last J. S. prize dollar to the Red Cross campaign. She also has been buying defense stamps lately, she writes And she adds: "I am glad The Junior Star is back on the air. I have been listening to the programs every week and have enjoyed them." Ah-ha! A fan! Carmaleta Brewster is president of a club com- little young for the job? posed of a dozen Calvin Coolidge High School girls. The name of the just curious. How do you expect him organization is "Thothekas," which, according to J. S. Correspondent Demetra Bacas, is Greek for the number of members . . . Demetra's cousin, Magdalene Louvis of Summit, N. J., became a J. S. contributor during a recent visit to Washington. She won a dollar, and now she writes: "Perhaps you would like to know how I'm going to spend it. I intend to do an unusual thing with it-save it for a rainy day." Well, unless the weather man does

better than he has been doing lately, Magdalene is likely to hold onto her prize money for a long time! Elizabeth Arms, Central High School, and Shirley Jackson, Hy- inal. attsville (Md.) High School, are authors of poems appearing in the current issue of the poetry magazine Whispers.

End of the Day By MARY JANE DEMPSEY, 17, Sacred Heart Academ

I watched the sun sink in the west Behind an azure sky, And knew that in a few minutesat best.

I would bid the day good-by. Then the hush of the eveni-Slid into the dusk of night

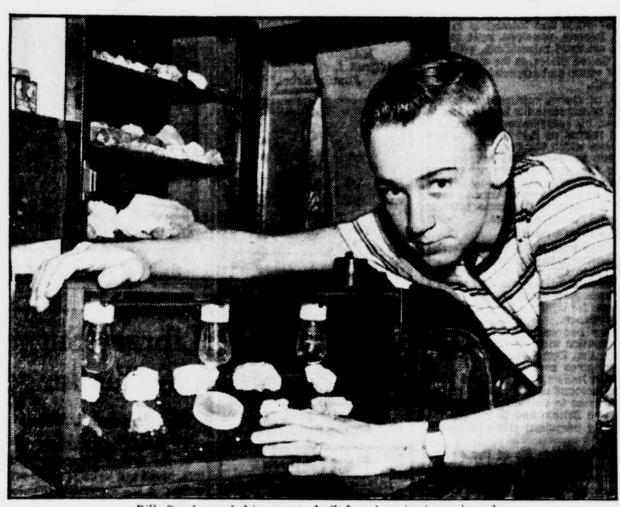
The end of another beautiful c... Had passed before my sight. The day had gone to a hidden shore, Of some far distant land.

And could not be brought back any more. Even by a mighty hand. Though the sun will rise on the

morrow. And bring with it a brand-new I can never even borrow,

Back the one that has faded away.

Boy's Fluorescent Mineral Display Gives Weird Effects Under Ultra-Violet Rays



Bill Sando and his argon bulb box for viewing minerals. -Star Staff Photo.

the Junior Star on my mineral

watch their reactions to the rays.

property of changing the wave-

length of the invisible rays and

Fluorescent lights play a great

transmitting them as visible rays.

part in wartime. Secret messages

and maps are written and drawn

with fluorescent ink and then

brought out with a small bulb. On

the dashboards of fighting planes

fluorescent lights are being used be-

cause they are almost invisible to

In England, some air raid shelter

signs are painted with fluorescent

used to bring them out. This soft

called, is used by police and jewelers

to tell counterfeit bills from real

ones and synthetic gems from nat-

the West, prospectors buy fluorescent

scheelite, a valuable tungsten ore

that fluoresces a bright blue. These

strange ultra-violet rays.

In Calfornia and other parts of

glow is invisible to enemy planes.

the enemy

ural ones

Cuddles and Tuckie By FRANCES ROYSTER WILLIAMS.



We started for a picnic in The northern wood one day And met a band of beggars as We tramped along the way.



And whiskers on their faces And other hiding places.



And then, you bet your life. Each fellow filled his pockets up With goodies for his wife.



By golly! I've a hunch, That they're the thieves who snooped around And carried off our lunch,

Curiosity

Boy (in pet shop)-Did you advertise for a man to retail dogs? Clerk-Don't you think you're a Boy-Oh, I don't want a job-I'm to put the tails back on?

Prizes Totaling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

Boys and girls of all ages up to are some of the many uses of the 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 orig-

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.

turned.

up circulation. 5. Paper is better. Star Building, Washington, D. C.

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 10porters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to 1. When it lies at anchor. 2. A decline to issue reporters' cards or convict-he spends years on one to revoke those already issued when-

Prize Contribution Wings for Youth By BILL SANDO, 14, Taft Junior High School. Quite a while ago I wrote a story

FOR THE MECHANICALLY MINDED:

collection. In the story I men-It is always a genuine pleasure to ioned my fluorescent minerals that receive letters from Wings for Youth glow under the argon bulb, and a box readers. Without exception these had that I had made in which to letters have been clear and well written, brief and to the point

Take one from Richard Huffman erns. more fluorescent minerals and have of West Jefferson, Ohio. Richard made a larger display box. This is writes: "I am very much interested quite different from my former box in taking a five weeks' course with erns. The park ranger told the story in that it contains three argon bulbs, the Pratt & Whitney Co. or the of Jim White's discovery of the cavholds many more minerals and can Curtiss-Wright Corp. Will you please erns in 1901, of the bat flight, and only be displayed in the dark or at send me information as to what of the cavern's chief features. night. In the daytime I use it only my first steps would be?"

to store by fluorescent minerals. For Richard, as for all mechanbut at night I shut off all outside ically minded young men, there are lights, turn on the ultra-violet rays a few things that should first be well thought over. Instruction, via the manufacturer, may be divided into The minerals react as follows: A two distinct classes. First, the appiece of semi-opal glows with a prentice plan, whereby all phases of soft vellowish-green, flakes of au- airplane fabrication and assembly tunite on quartz glow with a beauti- are taught and practiced over a peful bright green, a piece of wernerite riod of years. Second, the learning burns a bright golden-apricot, a of one specific phase of airplane piece of rose calcite becomes a manufacture over a short period of soft cream color, small specks of five to six weeks.

Dakeite on rock fluoresce a bright. The apprentice plan, though pay green, a specimen of willemite is is small, is naturally the complete also bright green in color, a piece of training. Time limits are set up for copalite reacts a soft opaque green each stage of manufacture and the and a piece of fluorite becomes a apprentice must demonstrate his soft purple under the penetrating ability within that time, taking the I made some fluorescent ink usual examinations and tests. with which to label the minerals. It In the learning of one specific

is invisible in the daylight, but be- form of manufacture, the student comes blue under the argon lamp, is given a regular wage, even while also made some fluorescent paint learning. And he steps from his by grinding up a piece of mineral 320 hours of instruction and practice and mixing it with some varnish. directly into a factory job. To enter the training for appren-Many common things glow when

exposed to the mysterious rays, tices or the 320-hour training, write Mothballs, mercurochrome, kerosene, the manufacturer you have in mind margarine, butter, petroleum, red for a formal application blank. You ink, and many dyes react beautifully will be admitted on the basis of The explanation for the strange aptitude tests and a personal intercolors brought out by invisible rays view. from ordinarily inactive substances Write I. R. Hegel, care of The is that these substances have the

Junior Star, for a list of training courses open to the mechanically minded. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bewildered By JOHN STANLEY MAYBEE, 13,

I've been to Rio de Janeiro, I've been across the sea. I've seen the Egyptian Pharaoh. I've been to Tripoli ink and a small ultra-violet bulb is I've been to the Holy Land.

I've seen the vast desert sand I've been to the Belgian Conso. "Black light," as it is sometimes And I've seen the fierce Mongol. I love the Danube River,

And the cold, north winds that make I've been to vast Siberia,

I've studied about Assyria. lamps and go hunting at night for And, oh, there are so many things I've seen, And so many places I've been

That I don't know where to finish

And I don't know where to begin.

How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB.



Caverns Are Underground Fairyland

Big Room of Cave In New Mexico Is 4,000 Feet Long

Prize Contribution By DOLORES EWEN, 16,

Roosevelt High School During my vacation I visited Carlsbad, N. Mex., in the footbills of the Guadalupe Mountains, where the largest unexplored caverns in

the world are located. The entrance consists of a series of switchbacks going down 826 feet into Carlsbad Caverns. Once in the caverns, one sees veritable

fairyland of rock formationslong columns of rock and lime deposits, and the forms known as stalactites and stalagmites, which look much like gigantic icicles. In the Queen Chamber are draperies of beautifully

colored deposits. The coloring throughout the caverns is a beautiful melody of pastel tones blended as only Nature can blend them. One of the most strikingly beautiful formations in the caverns, very appropriately called Niagara Falls,

was formed probably by water falling over the rocks for many thousands of years. Here one see huge rooms, the las est of them the Big Room-4.000 feet long and 625 feet wide. In this room we found the "Rock of Ages, said to be 50,000,000 years old and

At this point our tour was stopped to hear a brief talk about the cav-

The bat flight takes place each evening at dusk, except during the winter period of hibernation. lions of bats fly out of the caverns to search for food in surrounding try. They are of great benefit to the farmers as the hats eat many in-

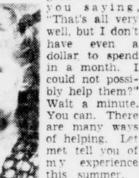
sects injurious to crops After the ranger finished his story of the caverns, the lights were turned off. Here as at no other place, one experiences total darkness. Suddenly in the distance is heard the singing of "Rock of Ages," gradually growing louder as lights are turned on from the farthest point in the caverns.

As a 7-year-old girl said at the end of the trip, "It's just like a dream and I'm so tired I think maybe it is.

Ways for Young People to Serve The Red Cross

Prize Contribution By NAN MARIE AUSTIN, 15,

Anacostia High School The American Red Cross is now conducting its annual Roll Call Millions of people all over the country are giving their dollars for this good cause. Are



heard mother telling of the times she had volunteered at the Red Cross, and I thought that there must be some place for the juniors, too, so just after school closed in June, I went to the District chapter and inquired. I found that I could volunteer in the canteen, the same unit mother was with, and serve lunches to the other volunteers.

In the morning, before the lunchroom opened, I spent my time in the production room. This room is one of the busiest places in the building. It is here that garments are cut, assembled and finished. Every day hundreds of garments are completed and packed for shipping. There is also a knitting department, where any one can get wool to make different garments for the Red Cross.

Most of the clothes are for British refugee children and women. In the production room I spent time sewing, assembling garments and posting knitting hours. I enjoyed all of this work very much and was glad to do my little bit to help the

refugees. I suggest that all schools do as some already have done, organize after-school clubs for knitting and sewing. Since both the clothing and the knitting are planned very simply for amateurs, it would take very little coaching. In this work one knows that she is always doing good for some one in need. Sometimes you clothe a homeless mother and her chlidren, sometimes you help a wounded soldier and at other

times you may even save a life.

Riddles

1. When does a ship tell a false-

2. Who is the slowest writer in 3. When does the sea recognize

you? 4. Why is a newsboy never cold? 5. Why can't you write on an empty stomach?

Serious Shortage Reported In Clothing Donations

Schools Especially Need Garments For Older Boy and Girl Students

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT.

President D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers. School has been in session long enough now for the Student Aid Committee to become adjusted to the new year-and from all reports, it is not a promising beginning. To start with, clothing donations began falling off in both quality and quantity about the middle of last winter. and therefore the amount of clothing left on the racks to begin the season with was much smaller than usual. But-there was no falling off in the number of children who have !applied for help-and so far this safety; Mrs. Eula Dorsey, music; followed by an informal social.

year there has been no indication Miss Helen Appler, Mrs. E. A. Mc-

Stanton.

The association will meet tomor-

A school luncheon is being planned

The following committee chair-

school: Mrs. Walter Hall, radio: Mrs.

Whittier.

Blow-Webb. A cup cake and candy sale will

be held at both schools Wednesday

Officers are: Mrs. A. Youell,

pesident; Mrs. J. Culp, second vice

president: Miss J. Taliaferro, third

vice president; Mrs. A. Ellis, secre-

tary; Miss M. Cobb, treasurer, and

Bowen-Greenleaf.

be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the

Woodridge.

avenue and Summit place N.E.

pointed program chairman.

served October 15.

have been planned for the year.

Buchanan.

at the meeting Tuesday afternoon.

"Education for Defense" has been

Cranch-Tyler.

Jackson.

ery as co-chairman.

Mrs. Simmons, co-chairman of the

elected senior high school repre-

Mrs. Seabury Quinn has been ap-

Four meetings of the association

The association will hold a lunch-

A meeting of the grade mothers

during the lunch hour.

Mrs. H. Mertz, historian.

Crisp, health.

Mrs. F. A.

legislation; Mrs. Hugh T. Jacobs Mrs. L. S. Brooks chairman of and Mrs. Burton Crumrine, hosthis committee, reports that cloth- | pitality. ing for older boys and girls is exhausted. And somehow, it is these adolescents who should be the parrow at 8:15 p.m. The teachers will ticular object of our solicitude. Per- be in their classrooms from 7:45 haps there is no period in a child's to 8:15 p.m. for consultation with life when clothes are more importhe parents. Mrs. Alma Hudson, tant than during the junior and first vice president of the District senior high school years. And beof Columbia Congress of Parents cause the family budget-if, inand Teachers, will speak, and a prodeed there is one-will not stretch gram of music will follow the meetto provide suitable clothing for the older children, is no reason for the desire to be any the less.

for October 29. There were no long trousers on hand, no underwear, no socks, no men have been appointed: Mrs. H. shirts to fit a boy of this size-even A. Kyle, historian; Mrs. Harvey though he was small for his age, for Diehl, membership; undernourishment had evidently re-Blumer, magazine: Mrs. Walter tarded his growth. So he had to Martin, program; Mrs. R. A. Jorbe sent away with only the shoesgensen, student aid; Mrs. W. E. but there was gratitude in his shy Kimmerling, publicity; Mrs. W. H. smile as he awkardly made his way Beatty, hospitality: Mrs. W through the groups of other children James, parent education; Mrs. H. L. who were waiting their turn.

This scene is repeated over and over again in the student-aid rooms. Sometimes it is girls-other times boys-who must be turned away. But the tragic part of it is that they have reached the years when to be different from their contemporaries lives. And how can they help being different, when they lack even the evening. Dr. T. David Gates spoke most ordinary clothes to wear to on "Dental Hygiene."

Reason for Delinquency.

I am quite convinced that here is a reason for juvenile delinquency. It may not be a cause for it-but surely it is a reason. For how much easier it is for a youngster to remain away from school than to attendand be the object of amused, or tolerant, or cruel attention! For youth can be cruel-there is no mistake about that!

If housewives, as they get their homes ready for winter would send to discuss the membership drive will clothing that is outgrown or outmoded to our Student-aid Commit- Greenleaf School. tee much of this distress would be

The student-aid rooms are located eon Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Gales School, First street and | Two bowling teams representing Massachusetts avenue N.W., and are the association meet every Wednesopen every Wednesday during the day from 1 to 3 p.m. school year.

At the meeting of the Board of ber 24. Managers last Tuesday Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, Mrs. Riley Elgen and Mrs. Edward B. Seal were elected members at large to the secutive Committee, and Mrs. C. Mrs. Jane Davis, Mrs. Louis Raebach and Mrs. Thelma Richardson were elected members of the Nominating

The fourth annual George Washington Parent-Teacher Institute will sentative for the District of Cobe held November 4 and 5 in the Hall of Government at the univer-

Members of the board stood in silent tribute to the memory of Mrs. Louis B. Castell, former president of the congress, whose death occurred last week. She was a pioneer in the free lunch innovation in the lic Works Reserve, discussed "After Mrs. Mary Dobbins, hospitality; in the free lunch innovation in the schools, and for several years assisted in the preparation and serving of food at the Thomson School—where the project originated.

| Committee was observed, discussed "After Dobbins, hospitality; schools, hospitality; schools, and for several years assisted in the preparation and serving of food at the Thomson School—where the project originated.

| Committee was observed, discussed "After Dobbins, hospitality; schools, h Student Aid Committee was obwhere the project originated.

Macfarland Junior High. At a meeting of the executive

for the coming year. Taft Junior High. Mrs Harry Beach, membership and Miss A. R. Rankin; publicity, chairman, announced at the Execu- Mrs. Frank Steele: student aid, Mrs. tive Board meeting on October 13 M. Naylor; membership, Mrs. Dwight that the membership drive is now Martin; pre-school, Mrs. C. Mehr-

board tentative plans were made

The association will meet October Perkins, and magazine, Mrs. Wil-28 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Mer- | liam E. Smith. ritt, principal, and the teachers will be present to meet the parents.

observed October 30 and 31. Stoddert. Open house will be observed at the meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. Teach- chosen as the theme for the year. ers and grade mothers will receive parents in their respective rooms. precinct, who is in charge of the Boy observed from 2:15 to 3 p.m.

Patrol at Stoddert, will give a short A course in handcraft will be held G. Stewart Brown was appointed The fall school luncheon will be each Tuesday from 10 until 12 treasurer and Mrs. Archibald King, o'clock. The first aid course, conducted by Dr. A. F. Heath of the American Red Cross, will be held

Miss Ruth Wilson, finance and budget: Mrs. Stephen Jones, student aid: Mrs. F. L. Lambert, room representative; Mrs. Walter C. Jones, education; Mrs. Laura White, ways and means: Mrs. Mollie Crown, summer roundup; Mrs. J. R. Heflin, health; Mrs. J. H. Johnson, good cheer; Mrs. M. T. Sniegoski, honor roll: Miss F. L. Goebel, safety; Mrs. Wilson Pearrell, scrapbook, and Mrs. F. F. MacDonald, home gardens.

Langley Junior High.

The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The following are officers and chairmen: Mrs. P. A. Taylor, president: Mrs. Edwin J. Uhthoff, vice president: Miss Mary E. Meiring, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy G. Bennett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gladys Palmer, treasurer; Harry Baker, jr., principal, honorary vice president; Mrs. A. M. Houff, Miss J. Anna Tennyson, membership; Mrs. Cecil Wiman, Mrs. C. Robey, ways and means: Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, publicity; Mrs. Anne Smith, program; Mrs. C. W. Donaldson, magazine and publications; Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Finagin, founders' day; Mrs. Ruth Janssen, garden; Mrs. A. M. Duval, health; Jacob and Parthenia Terrell, boy.

Mrs. Harold Denison, publications; Mrs. W. G. Chandler, legislation; Mrs. W. C. Wright, membership; Mrs. Jean White, parental attendance; Mrs. Edward M. Richardson, Mrs. Robert Lee, publicity; Mrs. Guy Walker, program; Miss Eva Trusheim, safety; Mrs. W. E. Mc-Kenzie, student aid; Mrs. E. Brown, special luncheons; Mrs. Katherine Wharton, record book; Mrs. Effie Rickett, ways and means; Mrs. Martha Tate, study group.

Bunker Hill.

The Executive Committee will meet Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. W. Nuss.

Hilton-Peabody. A meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Peabody School. Clothing for Student Aid Bundle that there will be any decrease in Donald, student aid; Mrs. M. Kel- week will be received from October the number of children to be cared logg, scrapbook; John D. Koontz, 27 to November 3, inclusive.

> Carbery-Ludlow. The association will meet Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. The program will include Information Please, a quiz program and a Community Chest

> "Home and School Co-operation for the Best Interests of the Child" has been selected as the theme for

> > Adams.

The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The speaker will be Mrs. G. W. Woodall, school nutritionist.

McCabe, safety; Mrs. G. E. McCall, summer roundup; H. L. McCabe, A. L. Binger, finance, and Mrs. E. S. Dr. Sylvan A. Steiner discussed 'The Home's Responsibility for the be held in the Ketcham playroom Health of the Child" last Monday on Wednesday.

David Wiener has been made ways and means chairman. A meeting of the Ways and Means Committee president; Mrs. T. Hayes, first vice was held Monday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Phenix.

The Library Committee met Tuesday, Mrs. Frank Caldwell,

school at 1:30 p.m. The fall luncheon will be held Wednesday with grade mothers and board members assisting.

Thanksgiving party for November for which plans were made at the last meeting. It will be held in The membership drive beginning Weightman School. Assisting on October 20 will extend to Novemthe committee will be Mrs. Charles
Meyer, sixth grade teacher; Mrs.
Max Dobbins, fifth grade room representative, and Mrs. Edna Kiblinger, fourth grade room representative, all of the Weightman

Sentative all of the Weightman

George A. Dasper, 30, Chical Basin

Heart Cathrane, S1, Gallinger Hospital,

Stewart Cathrane, S1, Gallinger Hospital,

Joshua W. Henderson, 55, St. Elizabeth's

Hospital,

James Young, 41, 223 K st. n.w.

Series Course, 32, Gallinger Hospital,

Sames Young, 41, 223 K st. n.w. The Executive Committee met Wednesday. Mrs. S. H. Simmons made a motion that the association School. Room representatives from tion of a traffic light at Rhode Island

the Grant School will also act. The president has appointed the following chairmen: Mrs. C. W. Hospitality Committee, has been Johnson, finance and acting publicity; Mrs. Ruth Bevins, membership; Mrs. Pearson Talbot, student lumbia Congress of Parents and aid; Mrs. Edna Kiblinger, study 3 times _____23c group: Mrs. Lovie Roberts, summer roundup; health, Mrs. Walter Thompson: Mrs. Earl Waters, social hygiene: Mrs. H. F. Coates, P.-T. A. Jacob Baker, co-ordinator of Pub- freshments; Miss E. Church, safety;

A luncheon will be given Tuesday at noon at the Wallach School. The following chairmen have been A special meeting will be held regular classified rate. appointed: Hospitality, Mrs. Paul Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. to make plans Guy: Juvenile Court, Mrs. W. H. for the adult study group.

Ruthland; legislation, H. Clark The following committee chair-Helms: radio, Miss E. L. Farnsworth men have been appointed by the president, Mrs. William Ramsay: Mrs. Richard Waldt, hospitality; Mrs. William Mooney, ways and means; Mrs. Ralph Brown, student ing; safety and patrol, Mrs. J. A. aid; Mrs. Fred Herrmann, membership; Mrs. Lorin Armiger, publications; Mrs. Philip Stebbing, program; Mrs. Morgan Anderson, pub-Mrs. I. I. Reudiger, supervising licity; Mrs. William Mooney, sum-Student Aid bundle days will be principal of the seventh division. mer roundup; Mrs. Morgan Anderdiscussed 'Democracy in the School" son, history and study group; Mrs. Samuel Hogan, health.

John Burroughs. The association met Thursday The association met Monday in evening. Miss Katherine Donahay Officer H. A. Reed of the seventh the Cranch School. Open house was spoke on her trip to Mexico City. The association has formed two bowling teams which will participate At the meeting last Monday Mrs. in games with neighborhood schools.

> chairman of the Program Committee. Preceding the meeting the teachers received the parents in the Births Reported

American Red Cross, will be held each Thursday morning from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. Both classes will be held at 2356 Fortieth street N.W.

The following officers will serve this year: Mrs. R. H. Megeath president: Mrs. M. B. Fetzer, first vice officer to direct school children at their summer camping experiences. A need was expressed for a traffic officer to direct school children at their summer camping experiences. A need was expressed for a traffic officer to direct school children at their summer camping experiences. A need was expressed for a traffic officer to direct school children at their summer camping experiences. A need was expressed for a traffic officer to direct school children at their summer camping experiences. A need was expressed for a traffic officer to direct school children at their summer camping experiences. A need was expressed for a traffic officer to direct school children at their summer camping experiences. A need was expressed for a traffic officer to direct school children at their summer camping experiences. A need was expressed for a traffic officer to direct school children at their summer camping experiences. A need was expressed for a traffic officer to direct school children at their summer camping experiences. A need was expressed for a traffic officer to direct school children at their summer camping experiences. A need was expressed for a traffic officer to direct school children at their summer camping experiences. A need was expressed for a traffic officer to direct school children at their summer camping experiences. A need was expressed for a traffic officer to direct school children at their summer camping experiences. A need was expressed for a traffic officer to direct school children at their summer camping experiences. A need was expressed for a traffic officer to direct school children at their summer camping experiences. A need was expressed for a traffic officer to direct school children at their summer camping experiences. A need was expressed for a traffic o Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High.

The association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Ways and Means Committee met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Mary White, last Cuesday to make plans for the year. Vovember 14 was set as a tentative late for a card party. Mrs. George Cizard has been named as chairman f hospitality with Mrs. Opal Corkry as co-chairman.

Gage.

The association met last Tuesday hen a safety program was given. Gage P. Hammond gave a talk and presented the movie, "On Guard or Safety." Robert Duncan of the core in the school. Horse and Mattle Schwier, boy. David and Gertrude Shepard. boy. Charles and Gerace Walker. boy. Jake and Lotta Weinsoff, boy. Jake and at 8 p.m. The Ways and Means Committee met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Mary White, last Tuesday to make plans for the year. November 14 was set as a tentative date for a card party. Mrs. George Tizard has been named as chairman of hospitality with Mrs. Opal Cork-George P. Hammond gave a talk and presented the movie, "On Guard for Safety." Robert Duncan of the Red Cross showed the film, "Why Not Live?" The association sponsored a week's training this summer at the Ernest W. Brown Police Boys' Camp for Philip Jones, Schoolboy Patrol captain. Plans are being made to send more boys next summer.

Congress Heights.

The following chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. C. H. McGogney, Thomas and Gladys Long. boy. Emmett R. and Dorothy Maher. girl. Emmett R. and Dorothy Maher. girl. Edwin and Jane Norma Messer, boy. Allen and Norma Messer, boy. Edwin and Jane Norma Messer, boy. Leslie and Marilynn Poe. boy. Robert and Dorothy Riedel. girl. Clarece and Helen Rose. girl. Charles and Jesse Trainum. boy. Claude and Myrite Ward. girl. Claude and Myri

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.

Lawrence P. Bell. 26. Arlinston. Va., and Edna J. Hey. 23. 1336 Queen st. n.e.; the Rev. W. F. Wright.
Ernest A. Thompson. 21, 536 16th st. s.e., and Catherine L. Pyne. 19, 1427 D st. s.e.; the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.
Joseph B. Parks. 25. Haskell. Okla., and Florence M. Evans. 27, 4345 Verplanck pl. n.w.; the Rev. Harry L. Burgan. John J. McManus. 45, 1418 20th st. n.w., and Martha L. Schmidt. 50, 941 L st.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Donald G. Stuck. 23, Richmond. Va., and Mary E. Kutchera. 23, Portsmouth. Va.; the Rev. E. L. Morrison.
Ernest G. Davies. 25. and Ina E. Fort. 30, both of 1400 Mass. ave. n.w.; the Rev. John E. Briggs.
Raymon M. Roberts. 22, and Katie L. Prillaman. 22, both of Richmond. Va.; the Rev. John E. Briggs.
James H. Lowe. 42, Atlanta. Ga., and Evelyn M. Currie. 27, 3515 14th st. n.w.; the Rev. Edward H. Pruden.
Theodore W. Budlons. 45, New York, and Ware Torrev. 36, 3104 N st. n.w.; the Rev. John B. Kelly.
George A. Rauch. 24, 621 K st. n.w.; the Rev. John B. Kelly.
George A. Rauch. 24, 621 K st. n.e., and Muriel L. Doll. 23, Milwauke; Wis: the Rev. Edward. 32, Lexington, Va.; the Rev. J. L. Henry.
Francis D. Cumberland. 29, 4013 Marlboro pl. n.w. and Dorothy M. Hanley. 24, 2809 Ontario rd. n.w.; the Rev. L. J. Wenne.
Irving O. Pendersraph. 24, Dundalk, Md., and

G. W. Woodall, school nutritionist.

Ketcham-Van Buren.

At its last meeting the association voted to have the W. P. A. Symphony Orchestra play once a month for the upper classman's assembly. Mrs. C. J. Schaeffer, principal, spoke and Mrs. E. J. Crews was elected first vice president.

Mrs. Robert Luckie, student aid chairman, reports an unusual response on bundle day.

The Ketcham-Van Buren Schools were selected by the Board of Education as the schools begin the new health program for better citizens.

The annual school luncheon will be held in the Ketcham playroom on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Eliot has been elected to fill the vacancy in the office of recording secretary. Mrs. David Wiener has been made ways and means chairman. A meeting with the reversible process of the reverse of the re

st. s.e.; the Rev. Louis G. Troch.

Issued at Rockville.

William Franklin Keifer, 27, Carlisle Pa., and Sarah Kathryn Foose, 20, Shermansdale, Pa.

Julian Augustus Studds, 27, and Helen Ruth Dixon, 18, both of Washington, 19lato Ernest Papps, 24, Washington, and Helen Hooker Hathaway, 22, Bethesda, Md Robert B. Johnson, 25, and Edna B. Hall. chairman.

Mrs. C. W. Hall, third vice president, announces a meeting and teafor grade mothers tomorrow in the school at 1:30 p.m.

Deaths Reported

Grant-Weightman.

The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee has proposed a Modern School 12, 1125 Spring road. 101a B. Beaver, 70, 5113 New Hampshire ave.
Dolly F. Purvis, 69, 2308 Tracy pl.
Oncken Owens, 65, 1322 Fairmont st.
Bertha McKee, 54, Providence Hospital.
Dorothy Kerstiens, 51, Providence Hospital.
George A. Draper, 45, United States Naval

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ployment and chance for advancement; au-tomobile necessary. Box 461-D. Star. tomobile necessary. Box 461-D. Star.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN with personality and desire to get into sales work. Local distributor for leading bldg. products desires salesman with architectural training for kitchen modernization work. Must have car. Leads furnished. no canvassing. Unit sales. \$300 to \$3,000. Earnings. \$3.000 to \$5.000 yearly. Applicants must give complete information on education. experience. religion and references. Box 39-D. Star. AUTO BODY MAN wanted first-class, no other need apply: good pay, \$1 per hour. Apply Coast-In Auto Sales, 407 Florida ave. n.e. See Mr. Corzine. AUTOMOBILE BODY AND METAL MAN. good pay, pleasant working conditions. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. n.w. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. n.w.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS, must be experienced General Motors products, preferably Oldsmobile. Apply Paul Bros., 5220 Wis. ave. See Mr. Barto, service manager.

AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR REPAIRMEN (2), experts; good salary, steady all-year-round overtime. Call at once, 643 Penna, ave. s.e., rear.

BODY AND FENDER MAN: only experienced need apply; good pay, Diamond Motors, Inc., 122 G st.*n.w.

BODY AND FENDER MAN. 1st-class, no others need apply; good salary, Apply of G. Apply good opportunity for right man. Harris Armature Co., 1343 9th n.w.

MECHANIC, experienced in truck work: body and fenner man. 1st-class, no others need apply; good salary. Apply 2114 14th st. n.w.

BOOKKEPPER and office man. experienced; real estate office. State full particulars first letter. Our employes know of this ad. Box 279-S, Star.

man. Harris Armature Co., 1343 9th n.w.

man. Harris Armature Co., 1343 9th n.w. BOY, colored, for porter's work; steady work; good hours. Please call in person, 1324 Florida ave. n.e.

BOY, 18, mechanically inclined, not afraid of hard work. Good opportunity to learn trade. Harris Armature Co., 9th and O. n.w.

BOY (white), preferably understanding painting and using scroll saw, \$12 week. 4222 Wis. ave. n.w.

BOY, white, for delivery and clerk in grocery store. experience preferred. 452Newton pl. n.w.

BOY, over 18, to work in dry cleaning plant. 920 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

BRICKLAYERS, and laborers. Apply at job

Connelly. Bond Clothes, 1335 F st. n.w.

MEN, orrnanent, full-time openings or part time 'til Xmas. High earnings with with executive ability, good education. character and pleasing personality, and who has had several years experience in spelling or in commercial work which has brought him in contact with the public. If you have these qualifications there is an opening for you, with a splendid opportunity for advancement in a business that will interest you. And ply Pix Theater, 13th and N. Y. ave. n.w.

OIL BURNER SERVICEMAN to work on winter air-conditioning units; good pay. BOY, colored, for porter's work; steady work; good hours. Please call in person, 1324 Florida ave. n.e. plant. 920 Rhode Island ave, n.e.

BRICKLAYERS and laborers. Apply at 15th and 228th and Albemarle sts. or 3103 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. MI. 3778.

BUTCHER and grocery clerk, experienced: local references: good steady job. 1847

Col. rd. n.w. CO. 6941.

Col. rd. n.w. col. rd. n.w. col. sign. references are referenced in clear tic wiring of oil burners; permanent position. Box 446-D, local references: good steady job. 1847

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Col. rd. n.w. col. sign. references devices are referenced in clear tic wiring of oil burners; permanent position. Box 446-D, phone. Sign. reference and other information deduction. A large chain store organization operations and other information deduction. A large chain store organization operations and other information deduction. A large chain store organization operations and other information out of town. Must be able to furnish reference and oblity. Excellent oper

HELP MEN.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 19, 1941.

CARPENTERS, first class only, no helpers Auply Monday morning, 3923 R st. s.e. Mr. Rosen. Mr. Rosen.

CARPENTER, steady work, must have tools. See Mr. Ferris. 8 a.m. Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. CARPENTERS wanted for trimmers: bring tools; material on 10b ready. Apply Piney Branch rd. and Bladensburg rd., Pickwick Bridge. CARPENTER FOREMAN for low-cost h

CARPENTERS wanted, first-class me-chanics: highest wages paid; steady work, Rock Creck Forest Development, East-West hgwy, and Meadowbrook Club. CHAUFFEUR; must know city. Wisconsin CHEF. American, new Arlington restaurant CLERK. Kosher market. Mensh's, 827 Kennedy st. n.w. Randolph 2900. COLLEGE STUDENT, young man preferred, previous experience as camp counsellor or Scout leader, to take charge of 8-yr.-old boy Saturdays; must have refs. Box 478-D. Star.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, permanent state age, experience, phone num salary desired. Box 275-D. Star. CCUNTER MEN. experienced: good pay, good hours. Art's Diner, 839 Bladensburg rd. n.e. COUNTER MAN night work: Sundays off Dikeman's Restaurant, 600 15th st. n.w. DAIRY AND FARM HAND, experienced. \$50 month and board. Chantilly Farm.

Wempe.

Wempe.

Danky and Farm Hand. experienced.

So month and board. Chantilly Farm.

Fairfax. Va.

Daniels.

William Stratton. 60. 3221 Rittenhouse st.

N. and Grace F. Williams. 33. 1537

Sth. st. n. the Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Pred Dennis. 59. 211 Cromwell terrace n.e., and Amanda Steinmetz. 59. 422 Crittenden st., n.w.; the Rev. John F. Stephen
Son.

DAIRY AND FARM HAND. experienced.

S50 month and board. Chantilly Farm.

Fairfax. Va.

DEFENSE WORK creates 2 openings in nearby rural section. Routes averaging stone weekly earnings. No investment. Experience unnecessary.

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Newark N. J.

DELIVERY BOY for grocery store. Apply 4103 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va. DELIVERY BOY for grocery store. Apply 4103 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. DENTAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT, All replies confidential Excellent opportunity. LINCOLN DENTAL LAB. 1801 Eye st., Suite 115.

DRIVER to deliver Kleen Rite washing fluid; must know Northeast section; can average \$30 a week. Call Warfield 2662 for appointment. DRIVER for small milk route and to assist in dairy: no milking: single, white: good salary, room and board. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md. DRIVER AND HELPER for furniture van: briver and Helper for furniture vanithis is not an ordinary job; excellent opportunity to advance and par in proportion; come ready for work Morday. If a.m.: bring license and references. The Furniture Mari. 315 No. Glebe rd. (or manager will be in store Sunday. 2 to 4 p.m.)

DRUG CLERK, experienced, not registered good salary; permanent position. Higgers Drugs, 5017 Conn. ave. DRUG CLERK, jr., experienced only: good pay and hours: at once. Petworth Phar., Georgia ave. and Upshur st ELECTRICAL ENGINEER. familiar with lighting and power layouts for large build-ings. Must be a good draftsman, fast and reliable; no beginners. State experience, salary expected and when available. Box 18-D. Star.

ELECTRICIAN, expert, house wiring, new and old; also slab work; good salary for right party. LI, 5056. ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER—State experi-ence and salary expected. Box 53-S, Star. ELEVATOR MECHANIC who understands all makes of elevators. Box 350-S, Star. ENGINEER'S ASSISTANT, familiar with firing stokers, hours 4-12; large apt.-hotel, Mr. Caldwell. Woodley 6900.

ENGINEER. 3rd-class or better, sober and reliable, not over 65 years. Box 81-D. Star. EVENING SALES WORK, men, age 25 to 40; good compensation, opportunity for advancement to full time and managerial positions. Apply Investors, Syndicate, 906 Barr Bldg., 3 to 6 Monday. FARMER, experienced (tractor), share basis or salary; house, garden, fowls, \$45 mo.; at once. Box 441-S. Star.

FLOOR LAYERS, block, sanders, finishers, good pay to good mechanics. Apply 16th and Euclid sts. n.w., Dorchester Apts. See head floor sander. head noor sander.

FLOOR SANDER, experienced. Georgia ti GAS FITTER or man capable of delivering and installing gas ranges; good nay and steady work for right man; references required. Call at 2007 K st. n.w. or phone RE, 0017.

GENERAL UTILITY MAN for country club. SILK SPOTTER for wholesale clean Call manager's office. WI, 1515. GROCERY CLERK with some meat cutting experience; steady job for the right party, Apply Mr. Pincus 305 N st. s.w. ME 3611. GROCERY CLERKS. 2 capable men for high-class market: also 2 men to work from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. with some knowledge of meat cutting. Apply in person. Larimer's, 1727 Conn ave. n.w.

HEATING LAYOUT and takeoff man on large steam, vapor and hot-water jobs.
Apply American Heating Engineering Co.
1005 New York ave. n.w.

TALLOR for alterations. I Super 211

Business advertisements under Situ-ations Wanted will be charged the LATHER, must have tools. Steady work See Mr. Ferris 8 a.m. Federal Con-tracting Co. 915 New York ave n.w.

LIQUOR SALESMAN—Must be experienced and have a following with the retail trade, to represent one of Washington's largest wholesalers; drawing account. Box 483-

MAN reliable over 24 having a small car. with some experience in calling on trade. Steady sales position now available with good pay. Excellent chance for advancement. Box 24-S. Star.

good pay. Diamond states, and the state of t

HELP MEN.

OIL BURNER SERVICE MEN. ELECTRICIANS INSTALLATION MEN WANTED AT ONCE. PERMANENT AND GOOD PAY. AMERICAN HEATING ENGINEERING CO. 1005 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. And upholsterers; must be first-class RICHARDS, DU, 0042. PAINTERS 4: practical. Apply 1404 35t st. n.w. Monday morning. PAINTERS, 20, 1st-class only need apply PAPER HANGERS wanted; 25c piece; colored or white; ready for work, 605 9th PAPER HANGER: good opportunity for right man. Phone Elmwood 436 after 6:30 p.m.

FENMAN OR TYPIST, all or part time \$60 monthly. Box 463-S, Star. PHARMACIST, registered, for full time Columbia Drug, 2500 Pennsylvania ave ME 0021 PHARMACIST, registered; capable live-wire merchandiser; full or part time. Box 287-D. Star. PLASTERERS, report ready for work, Fort Davis and R st. s.e.: \$11 per day. PLASTERERS, open shop; A-1 men. Phone

PLUMBER'S HELPER with 1 year's experience or more, for new work. Chance for advancement for willing worker. Call Dupont 2221 any time between 5 to 7 p.m. PORTER, colored, serious-mindel, able to read and write. Active, must know Washington and able to furnish good references. No fourflushers. Apply the Fashion Shool 13th and F.n.w., 8 o'clock Monday morning.

PORTER colored young neat appearance: \$10 wk, to start, Linen Mart, 1225 PRESSER - BUSHELMAN, expert: good wages: steady job. Apply 2320 Wisconsin ave. n.w. ontact physicians for nationally knows itamin line, preferably a pharmacist lwn car, Box 462-S. Star. REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—A real opportunity

REGISTERED PHARMACIST, experienced highest reference required. Investment Pharmacy, 1501 K st. n.w. RESTAURANT: working nime. Sundays off. Dikeman's Restauran 15th st. n.w.

SALESMAN—Nationally-known manufacturer of garage, industrial, aviation tools and equipment requires salesman to work well-established trade in District. Car suitable for samples necessary. Commission basis only. Write Snap On Tools Corporation. 20 E. 21st street. Baltimore, Md. or apply after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

SALESMAN, experienced. Apply A. Seidel, 1240 7th st. n.w. SALESMAN—Midwest manufacturer of sports radios wants salesman calling on radio. drus. novelty sports, hardware stores in Maryland. Virginia and Washington. Full time or sideline; commission basis. Box 454-S. Star. SALESMAN with car, contact gas stations good proposition, 702 Butternut st, n.w. RA, 3688

SALESMAN with car, salary, commission and car allowance; a good position for right man. Apply 8-10 a.m., 2605 14th ALESMAN for furniture stores: local mall, growing chain, opportunity to adsance. The Furniture Mart, 315 No. Globe 1. Arl. Va. rd. Arl. Va.

SALESMEN — Natl. mfgr. of food store equipment has openings in 2 exclusive local territories. Men selected must have car and knowledge of food retailing. Comm. advance basis. Box 431-S. Star. SAXOPHONE PLAYERS for orchestra, age 17-20. Call CH. 8494. SECOND COOK or chef, colored all-around, must be first class; good job. Mr. Evans, Chestnut 1988s FARMHAND on small dairy farm. Phone SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS wanted white only District Automotive Supply Co. 2100 Penns ave n. w. SHEET METAL SHOP FOREMAN, look

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS: must be thoroughly experienced. Jack's Auto Service 1617 14th st. n.w. SILK SPOTTER, experienced, to work wholesale plant; steady job, good pa Apply Premier Cleaners, rear 633; H st n. SINGLE FILIPINO BOY or colored ma who can cook and drive, general housework small family, reference. North 8100 0359 Ashmead pl. n.w.

> TAILOR for alterations, I. Singer, 811 TINNER'S HELPER, experienced preferred.
> Apply Koons Roofing Co., 933 V st. n.w. TIRE CHANGERS white experienced, \$25 wk to start. Will also interview men. UNMARRIED MAN, over 28, industrious sober for all-year work on dairy farm. Address or call Floyd E. Huntley. Olney, Md UPHOLSTERER, experienced; steady work, 817 Penna, ave. n.w. WAITER for boarding house; experience and references required; steady work, good pay, 2709 Mass, ave. n.w. WAITER, colored, experienced. Apply 916

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Large van, ret. South, wants load. P. O.
Box 939. St. Petersburg. Fla.

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS,
APPLES & SWEET CIDER.

W. MOORE Sandy Spring Md
Out Georgia ave. to Gienmont, then right 5 miles on Route 182.

MAN, young, aged 18 to 20, ambitious, neat, good typist, to learn the camera and instrument business; salary, \$20 wk. to start, Apply bet, 2 and 5 p.m., Paul L. Brand. \$16 Conn. ave.

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WAITER for boarding house; experience and and instrument business; salary, \$20 wk. to start, Apply bet, 2 and 5 p.m., Paul L. Brand \$16 Conn. ave.

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WAITE W. W. MOORE. Sandy Spring, Md.
Out. Georgia ave. to Gjenmont, then right 5 miles on Route 182.

CIDER—APPLES.

Sweet, fresh, filtered cider and tree-ripened apples. Route—Following M. st. n.w. Caral rd. cross Chain bridge, follow Route 123 through Vienna to Chilcott Orchards. (Largest orchard in nearby Virginia.)

MAN, young, 18-21 years of age, for cashier and clerical work, experience not necessary. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, virginia.)

MAN, young, 18-21 years of age, for cashier and clerical work, experience not necessary. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, virginia, stating age, and phone number. Box 411-D. Star

MAN to collect debit and solicit insurance, good salary and comm. Apply 527

MAN to collect debit and solicit insurance, good salary and comm. Apply 527

MAN to collect debit and solicit insurance, good salary and comm. Apply 527

MAN to collect debit and solicit insurance, good salary and comm. Apply 527

MAN to collect debit and solicit insurance, good salary and comm. Apply 527

MON for newsstand and fountain work. Store experience in hotel, must be averaged in hotel. Must be some experience. Box 379-S. Star.

YOUNG MAN for general duties, clothing store, good opportunity. Askins, 737 7th st. n.w.

YOUNG MAN for general duties, clothing store, good opportunity. Askins, 737 7th or good oppo ADJUSTER. automobile insurance. National corporation offers permanent salaried job; auto body or mechanical experience desirable. Reply, stating age, weight height, marital status, nationality, religion, educational and business background. Send recent snapshot which will be returned if stamped, addressed envelope inclosed. Box 414-D. Star.

ADDITANCE SERVICE MAN, steady em-MAN. young, between 18 and 21, for general office work, knowledge of twoing. Apply 101 M. st. n.e. personnel office. 9 a.m. YOUNG in person. Williams & Heintz Co. 220 Eye St. n.e. BASEMENT ROOM and bath for employ

NATIONAL organization wants secretary: give age, salary expected, draft status. Box 267-D. Star. product is a necessity, purchasers are receptive. Get complete details tomorrow. Book-Ludt Organization, 6600 Wis, ave., Chevy Chase. Md., corner Bradley blvd. Please ask for Mr. Jeffries. WE HAVE an excellent opportunity for a retired serviceman, not over 55. Address Box 83-D. Star. Box 83-D. Star.

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BUTCHER,

Apply 3519 Conn. Ave. N.W. PRESSERS.

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sainly, car and expenses unfilled personal interview will be granted applicant calling at Coorge Mason Hotel, Alexandria Monday. October 20, 9:30 a.m. to 13 and 1:30 p.m. to 5: Tuesday from 9:30 to 12 only. Ask for Mr. Yunskurth. ADVERTISING MAN.

STOKER MECHANICS. We can use permanently 2 men with oker experience; steady work, good pay

IRON FIREMAN SALES CORP. ROAST COOK.

COLORED, NEAT, FOR PORTER WORK; STEADY POSITION, GOOD SALARY. PHONE MR. GOR-DON, SUNDAY, EMERSON MORNING 8 O'CLOCK. MAN OR WOMEN, experienced in boarding house work: none other need apply:

1229 F ST N W COP 1241.

DU 1264. 1229 F ST. N.W., COR. 13th THE HECHT CO. HAS

Apt. No. 7.

INSTALLATION MAN, With some exper: steady work, good pay. Iron Fireman Sales Corp. 1812 M st. n.w. SODA DISPENSERS, 18-25 years of age, experience not necessary. Applicants under 21 must have over-age cards which can be obtained at the Franklin School. Apply in person, employment department, PEOPLES DRUG STORES, 77 P st. n.e., 9 a.m. to noon daily.

OIL BURNER SERVICE PERIENCED MEN. TO CON- SENSATIONAL PROFITS new kind fice FIRMS. GOOD SALARY, NEW POTATO PEELER sells like wild STEADY EMPLOYMENT. STATE FULL QUALIFICA-TIONS. BOX 63-S. STAR.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO. Can use three route salesmen to work under a group manager. Samples fur-nished. No investment. See manager, 9 to 11 am., 512 K st. n.w.

ARROW CAB CO.

ermanent positions in Washington C. firm for men with bookkeeping experi-or accounting training. In reply state

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DRAPERY HANGER, experienced; must have car. Apply Mr. Cherry, the Palais Royal Warehouse, 1127 1st st. n.e. We start You In Business women to sell better fall dreases. Suits, coats, advantable of the children's garments. Good comm. Write fully for sample book. Modern Manner. 45 MAN, for outside sales work; splendid opportunity for willing worker; better than average earnings. Write giving qualification and traffic. Mr. Rundlett, Emerson 4583. tions to W. B. Davy, 3308 14th

st. n.w., Washington, D. C. WHITE BOYS,

PERMANENT. CAN MAKE 734 7th ST. N.W. MEN AND BOYS OVER 18

YRS. WANTED AS CHECK-ERS FOR RECEIVING AND

MANAGER wanted by one of Washington's leading department stores. Must have at LET AN experienced teacher help you for civil service. English, spelling, math., dictation. WI. 5859. be able to sell and teach others to sell. Excellent opportunity and salary to person B. S. M. S.: from a State university: forqualifying. Box 315-D, Star.

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WANTED. Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify. \$30 per week guaranteed after short training period; many necessary.

Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age, 5 ft. 7 ins. to 6 ft. 2 ins. in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds). Apply in person Monday

through Friday, inclusive, 8:30 to 10 a.m. EMPLOYMENT DIVISION-J. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,

36th and Prospect Sts. N.W., Wash., D. C. YOUNG MAN, bright, with

road territory. See Dan Wagner, 8 a.m. Monday or Tuesday, 402 6th st. n.w. credit office experience preferred, but not absolutely es-Service salesman to operate established could steady year-round employment to learn. Permanent position on a little steady year-round employment to learn. in office of prominent jewelry firm. State age and experience. Box 494-D, Star.

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COUPLE bushard employed, to super-intend highly refined guest house in ex-change for queriers. Catholic preferred Box 44"-D. Star 4711 OR CALL MONDAY Fight couple: nice quarters and salary.

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WANTED—A good reliable man to sup-nly customers with Rawleigh products. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCJ-14-127. Chester Pa. BOOK MATCHES-Sell every bus -ADV. BOOK MAICHES Sell every bus-ness. Cash profit Exp unnec Full part time. Low price hish qual factory serv. Repeats. FREE kit. Match Corp. of America. 3433 HP 48th pl. Chicago. * WANTED—Experienced real estate sales-man to sell for owner (full commission). Prospects furnished. Must have car. Call in person Fullon R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI 5230 MEN, EXCELLENT OPPOR-TUNITY FOR SEVERAL EX-

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH SALES ABILITY. WRITE, GIVING FULL QUALI-FICATIONS AND TELEPHONE

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Four complete, sen-sational-selling lines starting 50 with name for \$1. Huge selection gorgeous designs.

Under 20 years of age, for general work around store.

LEARN HOW expert detectives solve crimes. Train at home! Low cost. "Blue Book of Crime" FREE. Dept 107. Inst. Applied Science, 1920 Sunnyside, Chicago. HIGH SCHOOL course at home; prepare A large chain store organization operating furniture stores in New York City wants manager. Must be able to furnish references as to character and ability. Excellent opportunity for permanent employment. Write Mr. S. F. Preville Ambessador Hotel, for appointment. (Do not telephone)

Star.

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CARD PUNCH COURSES—Easy, short, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338. CHARGE RADIO AND RE-FRIGERATOR SERVICE

QUICK review course in snorthand, type-writing, bookkeeping, calculating machines, New classes now starting, Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338. DEPTS.; PERMANENT,
GOOD SALARY. MARVIN'S
ELECTRICAL DEPT., 726

SCHOOL, 1893 F St. Na. 2338.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course, EASY short, interesting: graduates working in dectors', dental, apt. house, auto. offices, classes starting this week. Capital P. B. X. School, 1311 G st. Na. 2117. 7th ST. N.W.

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X. School. 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

AUTO DRIVING taught by experts; easy parking a specialty; dual controlled cars assuring perfect safety. Permits secured, Md. Va. and D C Easy Method Driving School. Randolph 8384 or Randolph 8387. FOR ESTABLISHED ROUTE.

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highly recommended teacher; English
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TYPEWRITING quick. easy course. Govt.
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TYPEWRITERS hundreds to rent. learn

WELL-PAID POSITIONS OPEN in hotels.

NUMBER. BOX 23-D. STAR.

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MANAGER wanted by one of

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WOOD COLLEGE, THE NATURAN SHORTHAND.
No weird characters, just A B C's.
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CARD PUNCH, \$15, practice, \$2 wk. rent mach., \$3 wk. sh. math. Enc. Span or typing, \$5 mo. 1115 15th. ME. 9263.

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intermen, waitresses, DE. 5561, has cooks cham mother's helper, day workers.

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MEN AND WOMEN FOR EMPLOYMENT IN DEPARTMENT STORES, SPECIALTY STORES.

5 & 10c STORES.

Pull-time and Pari-time Work.
For Convenience of Public Office Will Remain Open Sunday Oct 19, 9 am. to 4 pm. Tuesday Oct 21 6 pm to 9 pm. For Convenience
Office Will Remain Open
nday Oct 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
lesday Oct 21, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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Apply in person—Do not telephone.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER.

808 E St. N.W.

SELECT POSITIONS. Need stenographers (F.), beginners and expr.; \$20 to \$35 week up. Openings every day. See MISS YOUNG. BOOKKEEPERS (F.), all kinds, many

Typist-bkpr. for finance company, TYPISTS, exp., good salaries (F.) TYPISTS. exp., good salaries (F.).
Cashiers, clerks, dictaphone operators (F.).
See MISS KNIGHT.

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Messengers, neat, h. s. grad. \$70 mo.

Collector, mechanically inclined.

Comptometer oper. exp.

Sales promotional mds man. age 28-32, trade assoc. work; \$175 mo. and exp.

Stenographers (7), \$20-\$40 wk. Accountants, several, good sal-

Countergirls, several.

Need all Cafeteria and hotel help daily.

MALE DIVISION—MISS DAY. BUTCHERS, \$30-\$35 wk.

Gas station attendants.
Grocery clerks (10), good salaries.
Need all mechanical help, grocery store, etc.
INVESTIGATE before paying registration
fees or signing funny contract. NO
CHARGE unless placed

PERSONNEL SERVICE,

STENOGRAPHERS (exp. and good beg

perm. \$120 mo.
Steno (f.), defense work. Am. citizenseno (f.), defense work. Am. citizenship and parentage. 5-10 yrs.' exp. perm.;
\$130 mo. (Several positions open.)
NEED 50 JUNIOR STENOGRAPHERS
(F.) FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT \$80
MO.—MUST TAKE TEST.

MALE DEPT.

Appraior. age 22-28 yrs. tele-

Teletype operator age 22-28 yrs, telegraph office exp. helpful; sal. \$120 mo.: filled about Nov. 1; experienced telephone operator and two clerks for general office of large laundry. Box 433-S. Star.

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TENOGS (3), PBX sestile \$25
TENO credit investigator \$100-\$120
TENOGS (7), gentile 20-30 \$100
TENOGS (9), sh 120 w p. m. \$120-\$130
TENOGS (9), sh 120 w p. m. \$120-\$130
TENOGS (5), Protestant, 60 w p. m. \$85
TENOGS (5), Protestant, 60 w p. m. \$85
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KPRS-STENOGS (4) gentile \$25-\$140
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KPRS-N. C. R. mach. gentile \$125-\$140
KPRS-N. C. R. mach. gentile \$125-\$140
KPRS-M. (5), gentile \$25-\$140
KPRS-M. (6), gentile \$25-\$140
KPRS-M. (7), gentile \$125-\$140
KPRS-M. (8), gentile \$125-\$140
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KPRS-M. (10), g

AGENTS - Christmas cards: sell 50 for \$1 Personal Xmas cards with name. Free samples. Beautiful 21 for \$1 box cards with name. Beautiful 21 for \$1 box cards work sood wages. FR. 2817. SEAMSTRESS for alterations and remodeling: white only: will pay \$2 day and name took. ingents and organizations, earn noney. Complete line of Christmas cards, special combination offer. Deal in Washinston. 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 at n.w.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY to vice president large transportation company. Must be experienced stenographer. In reply state experienced stenographer. In reply state. Significant stenographer. Significant stenogra ORGANIZATIONS, earn Charles Z. Dorn. 523 11th st. n.w. 2d floor.

STENOGRAPHER AND SECRETARY, thoroughly experienced and acquainted with office routine. Pleasant disposition. Side and capable. Position is permanent job. no evening work. Apply 512 218 2500. 203 2600 pag. Lillias that the present of the present

HELP WOMEN.

week. One meal served daily. Reply must include qualifications, training and age. If experienced outline duties and give names of employers. Box 497-8. Star. GOVERNMENT and PRIVATE business EED typists NOW Exceptional salaries estinners and QUICK review courses 2-8 eeks. SAVE half the usual time, BETTER Apply ready to work, 9:30 Monday morning, 1738 N. Wilson blvd. Arlington resi but loss of salaries. We place ple in positions than ANY other is in Washington, if not more unbined EFFICIENCY and hard & keynote a. BOYD'S. want a good position.

CASHIER, thoroughly experienced woman-CATHOLIC SINGLE GIRLS wanted for typist and stenographers. Excellent working conditions: salary, Seo to \$125 per month, depending on qualifications. State

438-D. Star.

CLERK WANTED—Intelligent young lady (white genile) for cierical work, state salary expected, age, experience and training, if any, references. Box 479-S. Star. COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, experienced, for local office of large corporation. State experience and other office qualifications, Reply in own handwriting. Good salary to start. Box 351-S. Star.

WANTED. YOUNG LADY typist general

ment if you quality. Phone between S a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Michisan 3590. COUNTER GIRL white. Apply at Apex Lancheonette, 305 7th st. n.w. No sun-COUNTER CLERK, new dry cleaning store, over '75 yrs. live vicinity Columbia pike and Gebe rd', good salary, good hours.

for "LEADER" assortment ON APPROVAL three pocket-size albums low-priced imprint cards and FREE GIFT OFFERS SILVER SWAN STUDIOS Inc. 320 FIFTH AVE. Debt. 157 New York

FEW OPENINGS for married women by nationally known mfr. Earn to 530 wkly, full or part time, in disnified work without experience or capital. Permanent business of own. Station S. Box 9186AR-12, Los Angeles, Calif. GIRL white not over 26, work in dry cleaning plant, experience unnecessary; \$14.50 per wk. 920 Rhode Island ave n.e. GIRL 18 to 25, for full or part time housework no cooking, 1807 Biltmore st. n.w. 45 block off Columbia rd. n.w.

couple with 3-year-old son, stay night Call Chestnut 5912 after 6:30 p.m. 18

OFFICE GIRL: shorthand and typing, answer phone, filing and easy bookkeeping; must be young and good looking; gentile only, fair salary with chance for advancement, Write for interviews, Box 47-S. Star.

GIRL alto sax, and trumpet players wanted. Grace Simpson, AT, 3556. knowledge of bookkeening preferred. Excellent opportunity Reply in own hand writing. Box 440-D. Star GRADUATE NURSE, under 40. general duty, nursing home. \$50 mo. room and board reference. Box 341-S. Star.

HAIRDRESSER, experienced, Conn. ave. following preferred, Emerson 2766. HCSTESS, American, new Arlington restauage, salary ex-

motherless home. Chevy Chase: well-trained boy, age 12. State age, education, church affiliations and salary. Box 71-5, Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for employed HOUSEKEEPER-MANAGER guest house:

BOARDING HOUSE MANAGER

WANTED-A WOMAN.

apt, rent free and utilities. Give details, age, family, experience. Box 40-D. Star.

GOOD SALARY

PERSONNEL OFFICE, 1320 F ST., ROOM 200. TO-WEAR. MARVIN'S, 734 7th ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER. CHINA AND GLASS

Age 25-40, ability handle fast dictation; Suo month start; prompt advancement; good opportunity; references. Box 297-S. Star. opportunity: references. Box 297-8. Star. INTERIOR DECORATOR, exbet be it ment cellent permanent position for young woman thoroughly trained in color co-ordination and complete home planning. Give training, experience and star. thoroughly with well SALESLADIES, EXPERI-with well mess of the color of the

HELP WOMEN.

HELP WOMEN.

WAITRESS, day work. Apply 5938 Geor-STENOGRAPHER. A Beginner's Position in a High-Class Store for a Young Woman of Intelligence. State Age. Box 41-D, Star.

HOUSEKEEPER. settled white woman. over 40, to live in. Small house, child 11. employed couple. Ref. Box 278-S. Star. HOUSEKEEPER. white, experienced; city reference; g.h.w., plain cooking; help with 2 children; live in; private room; \$75 per month. Box 454-D. Star. gla ave. n.w.
WATTRESSES (2) wanted; no Sunday or night work. Apply Sunday 10 till 12 a.m. 616 F st. n.w. WATTRESSES (2). young, drugstore lunch- Woman of Intelligence. State

waitresses. must have experience good day. Art's Diner. 839 Bladensburg rd. n.e.
WAITRESSES. experienced in tray service: can earn over \$30 per wk. Lee's Chinese Restaurant. 8571 Geo. ave.
WAITPESSES. Chinese Restaurant, 8571 Geo. ave.

WAITRESSES, white. experienced. over 21, for Sunday employment, Telephone
Waltresses.

SALESWOMAN.

An unusual opportunity for woman over 30 to make a lifelong business connection at once. Income above average.

Box 463-D. Star.

Wisconsin 9421
WAITRESS wanted to take complete charge of licensed restaurant. Apply Commodore Restaurant, 308 6th st. n.w.
WHITE WOMAN, 25-40, unincumbered, belonger of 102 Who lives in Arlington. Va. An opening for pleasant, refined woman, aged 30-45, to take care of our trade already established in Arlington. Box 462-D. Star.

SH. 6049.
WOMAN, colored, experienced in sorting, checking, wrapping, for small hand laundry, capable of pressing; good wages. New Jersey Cleaners, 1:101 N. J. ave. n.w. CHRISTMAS CARDS—imagine: Embossed folders, 50 for Si, with name De luxe 21-card box, S): profit 100% Big variety, samples free Mendier Art Co. 120 Boylston St. Boston. CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE YOU LY CONFIDENTIAL. BOX

COOK, colored, and g.h.w., prefer live in. Belmont rd. n.w.

on approval. JANES ART STUDIOS, 269
Anson Place, Rochester, N. Y

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR S. T.
Make real money with miracle value
line. 21-card "Supercraft" \$1 Box Assortment pays up to 100% profit. Stationery, other big values. Samples Free.
Phillips Card. 74 Hunt. Newton. Mass.

NEW CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION
Year's easiest seller. 21 smart Christ-

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

50 cards with name, \$1.00; with metallic anderlays, embossing cut-outs. 14 other issortments. Outstanding 21-card box. Full spare time. Up to 100° profit. Experience unnecessary. Free samples Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 265, Memphis, Tenn.

6 ENERAL HOUSEWORKER, references, no Sunday work; \$40 mo. 4220 17th st. n.w. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, twice a week, care of children, froning no cooking or

Unusual Opportunity

PERMANENT POSITION.

PLUS COMMISSION. RALEIGH HABERDASHER, SALESLADIES, EXPERIcook, general housework at least three or
perhaps four days a week; if possible, work
sundays from 3 to 10 n.m. 1658 You st. s.e.
19*

7th ST. N.W.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.

Young woman for general clerical routine. comptometer operator preferred. Experience

Suburban home: 3 adults; no cooking, Box G. Forest Glen. Md.

GIRL colored, take care of baby and general housework refs, and health card; live out. Franklin 4306.

GIRL young white g.h.w. care 2 children: liberal time off; no laundry; \$30 mo. LI 0612. operator preferred. Experience dren: lib necessary. See Mr. W. V. Watson, The Young Men's Shop, 1319

SALESWOMAN,
SEAMSTRESS, familiar with drapery work.
Apply 1107 E st. n.w., 2nd floor.

SODA DISPENSERS, experienced preferred
but not essential. Union Drug Co., Union

SALESWOMAN,
Experienced person catering to fine clientele in china and glass.

MARTIN'S CHINA STORE,
1223 Connecticut Ave.

HELP DOMESTIC.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 19, 1941.

\$75 per month. Box 454-D. Star.
HOUSEKEEPER, cook, white, thoroughly experienced, 25 to 35 only: Thursday and Sunday afternoons off, family of 3; heart of town: live in if you wish or stay some nights: \$60 month. Call DI 5572.
HOUSEKEEPER, part time, white or colored; good cook; healthy, pleasant, willing: ref. sheets, shirts out; adults; Takoma: \$9. SH. 2551.
HOUSEKEEPER, colored; and are adults; Takoma: \$9. SH. 2551. HOUSEKEEPER colored exp. cook, g.h.w.: 2 school children's laundry; sleep in few nights; nearby Md.; references; \$35. SH. white woman 25-40, unincumbered, help care for 2 children on auto trip to California by Nov. 1st. Call EM. 5137.

Woman, young, wanted, between ages of 17 and 19 years, high school graduate, neat appearance, good penmanship, for clerical position in bank; permanent pocition. Answer in own handwriting. Box

SALESLADIES,

Must Be Experienced in Coats and Dresses. Pleasant Environ-neat appearance, good penmanship, for clerical position in bank; permanent pocition. Answer in own handwriting. Box

Commission: Permanent. Mr. Commissio and Dresses. Pleasant Environment. Excellent Salary and Carolina ave. 8.6

ment. Excellent Salary and Commission: Permanent. Mr. Ogens. EMILY SHOPS, 1308 F
St. N.W.

WOMAN. under 40, to care for semi-involved lady live in. 1328 Lawrence st. n.e. Dupont 6811.

WOMAN white, unincumbered: housework light laundry four in family: plain cooking: ince in. state age and wages: retreated are ermanent. Apply ted Pelzy wo. 59-8. Star.

Apply ted Fig. WoMAN, white, young experienced driver, apply ted Fig. Wo. Appl ary. Apply Mr. Phillips, JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE COMPANY, 909 F
st. n.w.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE
OPERATOR, UNDERWOOD, DEPARTMENT STORE OR
SPECIALTY SHOP EXPERISPECIALTY SHOP EXPERIMAID, white, g.h.w. AND CARE for baby, new apt., in s.e. (Greenway). State salary. Box 242-D. Star.
MAID, white, g.h.w. AND CARE for baby, new apt., in s.e. (Greenway). State salary. Box 242-D. Star.
MAID, ghw., mornings; nearby Virginia; references. CH. 3725. 2824 First road north. Arlington. Va.
MAID, settled, stay in. children's boarding school. References. Shepherd 1674.
MAID, white, upstairs housework: live in: small home. 1 child. Call Woodley 7724.

MAID, white, upstairs housework: live in: small home. 1 child. Call Woodley 7724. WANTED—YOUNG LADY, typist general office work, assisting credit manager; salary, \$18: pleasant work, Apply in person only DAILEYS, \$27.7th st. n.w., 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—ETC. ALL REPLIES STRICT—Small home, I child, Call Woodley 7724.

MAID. white, very neat, take full charge bachelor apt; must be reliable. Call in person Monday evening after 7 p.m., 1820 Harvard st. n.w. Api, 102.

MAID. during afternoons, while and cook dinner; small family. Would consider one having morning work in Bethesda. WI. 5:341 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WOMAN, general housework, 4-room apt for employed adults, and care 4-month child refs, health card required. Sunday or after 6 p.m., Glebe 6051

WOMAN, white, live in, private room; care of infant and keep apt, for employed couple; good home. Call after 4 p.m., Franklin 8300 Ext. 328

WOMAN, white, light cooking, g.h.w. small home. S32 mo. prefer Alexandria restdent. Phone Alexandria 4359 Sunday.

WOMAN, white, g.h.w., care child 212; room board, 830 00 morth; good home. Glebe 6273. Arlington, Virginia.

WOMAN, white, g.h.w., plain cooking, po COOK, laundress, part cleaning, efficient and intelligent; \$40; live out. 3208 15th st. n.w. (WOMAN, white, g.h.w., plain cooking, no day or evening; D. C. and Md. driver's adults' apt. references. Adams 6789 WOMAN, g.h.w. dren. Phone Gl in Virginia two adults: live in: salary, \$15 month. Box 390-R. Star.

WOMAN. white care for 19-month-old child, g.h.w., help with dinner; prefer one to live in. TA. 7140.

WOMAN oR MAN, to live in, general housework, laundry and cook, one in family. State references and telephone number. Box 407-S Star.

WOMAN white, middle-aged, to take care of 8-mo-old baby, live in light household duties; no triffers, please 8:00 mo. WI 8428.

WOMAN white to care for 2 children and g.h.w. \$40 month live in Woodley 2357.

WOMAN white g.h.w. care of children; live in preferred: \$30 month, 144 Lynnhaven dr. Alexandria Va.

WOMAN, white between 25-40, to care for 2 small children and home for employed couple must be healthy: reference required, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in band, lobbing or night to call the following the first of the following cannot be a subject to take care of children; live in great house, loss of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in bood salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary. Call Glebe of 8-do bas, live in good salary

Young lady, aged 22 to 30, with commercial school training, as cashier in a new small-loan office, located in Clarendon, Arlinston, Va.; splendid opportunity for advancement; salary open, Reply, giving age, education and previous experience. Replies confidential, Box 442-S, Star.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Feterences required; live in or out; good salary, EM, 0716

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, must be experience, live in or out; good salary, EM, 0716

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, must be experience, splending cook, laundry work, washing-ironing machine. No Sundays, \$50 mo. Call bet, 9:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. EM, 8690, GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, health certificate; live in, \$40 month; 3 in family, Call GA, on Sundays, 10 days, 30; no Sundays, no holidays, 12 t 768 Irving st. n.w. TA, 3655. WOMAN, white, cook and g.h.w. modern WOMAN, colored, for g.h.w.; city refs required; small family. Call North 8621 before 10 a.m.

WOMAN, experienced, g.h.w.; S32 monthly; car fare; no Sundays; refs. Apply Sun, Apt. 1, 4051 Grant st. n.e.

WOMAN, white, g.h.w.; fond of children; live in; S30 month; references. FR, 7588, 8 to 3 and 8 to 10.

WOMAN, 45-55; must be good plain cook, genl, houseworker, laundress, mender. For couple in Falls Church, Va. Electric kitchen, silver seal utensils. New home. Private room with bath, Good permanent home for right party, Call Falls Church 2293. machine: plain cooking: country girl preferred: basement room and board. State Week. Chestnut 4398.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, middle-aged colored woman. Call after 6 p.m., Georgia 7711.

G.H.W., experienced with children (2), some cooking. Bendix washer, sleep in WOMAN, experienced colored as cook in small family; must stay nights and give references. Box 471-S. Star 19* WOMAN for general housework, part time only. Call at 36 S st. n.w.
WOMAN, 30-40, white or colored; general housework, cooking, light laundry, for adult couple; sleep out: \$9 and carfare weekly. Box 412-D, Star.

some cooking. Bendix washer; sleep in or out; health card; \$10 wk. Call EM.

ners. WO. 2472.

NEW CLEAN HOME and substantial salary for a reliable white housekeeper. Two small children in family. WI. 5391. 6600 Exfair rd. Bethesda. Md. \$43 MO. ROOM AND BOARD. Employed couple 1-year-old child: new home, light laundry. Call WI. 2205. GIRL, young, white, refined; care child and apartment; stay nights, good home. State age. Box 348-S. Star.

GIRL as mother's helper; live in. 2204
R st. n.w.

GIRL colored, experienced, g.h.w., care With restaurant or boarding house experience, to cook breakfast and dinner in boarding house just opened. Good pay, Pleasant kitchen. 2209 Mass. ave. n.w. GENERAL HOUSEWORK-GIRL, colored, neat & reliable: cook. g.h.w. ER, LIVE IN. GOOD WAGES; NEW HOME. APPLY 1020

ACCOUNTANT, advanced student; start and keep books at night, part time. Call TA, 6297 after 10 a.m.

SITUATIONS MEN.

BOOKKEEPER young full charge: credits, collections, taxes, manage; small salary; draft exempt. Box 22-S. Star. 21* draft exempt. Box 22-S. Star. 21.

BOOKKEEPER. eight years' experience: also pay roll, cashier and typing, desires permanent position in Washington. Call Monday, Taylor 5738. BOY, 19. colored, wishes job as driver. Lincoln 0816.

BOY colored over 18. desires work after school: honest, reliable; references. Call Trinidad 4923. BOY, colored, with driver's permit, wants work of any kind. Call Sunday, LI, 7598. CAFETEPIA MANAGER, 15 yrs. exp. desires to manage cafeteria in or out of D. C. best references, age 30 excellent personality. Eox 482-S, Star. 20° CAFETERIA MANAGER-High-grade exec-CAPTERIA MANAGER—High-grade exec-tive organizer, systematizer, thorough knowledge of food cost, buying, planning exceptional menus, food preparation and service dietetics, desires direction of large cafeteria, highest credentials, William Schultheis, 2022 Eutaw pl., Baltimore, Md. CARPENTER, wants work, white, 75c per hour. Arthur Watson, Route 1. Box 2-W, Renvines D. C. CARPENTER, Waltson, Route 1. Box 2-w, hour, Arthur Watson, Route 1. Box 2-w, Bennings, D. C.
CHAUFFEUR, colored, utility man or truck 18 years' experience. Call DU, CHEF. white, 18 yrs.' experience, sober, wants position; no boarding house. FR. D744. 19* CIGAR, FOOD MAN. 28, chain concession exp. desires position assistant mgr., cashier, cigar clerk. Taylor 2064. 20* DRUG CLERK, experienced, draft exempt. R. C. Gaines, FR. 5966. man, editor, manufacturers representa-tive; will accept commissions or part-time employment in Washington. Yates Catlin, ME, 6775.

MAN. colored, wants general utility man, willing DI 4053.

MAN. young, colored, veteran driver, wishes evening work as chauffeur, garage attendant or delivery man, also experienced switchboard operator, references. Michigan 3973.

WHITE WOMAN, refined, city references, part-time work house duties, mending stay evenings with children. Box 20-8 Star.

Star.

WHATE WOMAN, refined, city references, part-time work house duties, mending stay evenings with children. Box 20-8 Star. PLOYMENT OFFICE. 4th
FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

THE FULLER BRUSH CO.
Can place a lady dealer in a restricted territory. Write for appointment, State age. Box 282-D, Star.

HELP DOMESTIC.

ADULTS refined, care for child and aptication and board
> live in no laundry, chil- MAN, colored, young, desires work about club Call Taylor 2925.
>
> SALESMAN, 30. ambitious out or inside: experience; references; salary and commission Box 43-S. Star.
>
> SALESMAN intelligent 27, speaks Spanish. French wants job after 4 p.m.; full-time proposition also considered. Box 33-S. Star.

TRUCK DRIVER colored know city and suburbs. Phone North 6926.

YOUNG ATTORNEY, diversified experience, mature judgment, seeks commercial post-tion with future. YOUNG ATTORNEY, diversified experience, marture judgment, seeks commercial position with future Box 496-S. Star. *
YOUNG MAN, colored, wishes work, qualified chauffeur, houseman, beliman; elect mechanical ability CO 00018.

SENIOR LAW STUDENT, grade A school honor grades. Law review editor, excellance, and the second position of the second positions of the second position with future Box 496-S. Star. *

GIRL, colored, general housework, high laundry, plain cooking, good ref. home laun

egal training and good business exp.
Easthan NA 0084 after 5 p.m.

GOVT. WORKER, male, white seess work evenings. Saturdays: dept. store, office teaching exp. Box 412-S. Star.

CHEF, French; private family; best references. Box 456-S, Star.

GIRL, settled. colored. wants part-time work mornings. Dupont 3621.

GIRL colored. wishes job in laundry. Chinese preferred chambermaid hotel boarding house reference. Republic 5987.

GIRLs. colored. wants part-time work mornings. Dupont 3621. best references. Box 456-S, Star.

A CCOUNTANT - BOOKKEPPER executive enems, reasonable, cetting with statements, credits, collections, order means agement, etc.; desires steady position with elections of the center enems. Box 306-5. Stat.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEPPER executive experience. (alk El 3325.)

GRIL, colored, wants work, waitress or characteristic experience, call in statements of the colored colore SALARY SAKS, 610 12th ST

Wathinston thoroughns, Apply in person

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SITUATIONS WOMEN.

NURSE, middle-aged, white undergraduate, institutional and practical exper. \$20 per wk. 10 hrs.: live out. Hobart 8244 wk. 10 hrs. live out. Hobart 8244.

NURSE, practical white hospital training, sep, with infant and maternal care. North 6397.

NURSE hospital training: excel city ref. care for invalids, elderly, chronic cases; special rates long cases. Box 41-S. Star.

NURSE—Practical: refined wishes case as companion-nurse to lady: will live in a refined home. Box 21-S. Star.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, experienced, degines. P. B. X. OPERATOR. experienced. desires position; furnish best of references. NO. POSITION wanted by woman with experience as club manager and caterer. Could run large household with entertaining. Box 458-S. Star.

PRACTICAL NURSE colored advanced doctor's office or private case: 8 to 12 hour duty. Call Trinidad 3919 from 3.30 to 7 p.m. PRACTICAL NURSE, trained, experienced, Phone Michigan 8763

JANITOR WANTS part-time service nice quarters: good references. Phone Atlantic 6756 all week.

JOURNALIST, publicist, lobbyist, sales-

Week: references Columbia 8230. 19*
WOMAN colored part-time work morn-

WOMAN, young, now employed as secretary in office, would like position in country where she may bring horse and dog. ex-YOUNG LADY, white, desires general office work: can operate calculating machine. filing, etc. ME 8910.

WANT STEADY WORK in reliable blace: hostess manager dining rm. sandwiches and salads fountain, waitress, state sal-ary. Box 445-S. Star

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN. TYPIST, experienced, wants work to do at

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

French wants job after 4 p.m. full-time proposition also considered. Box 311-S. Star.

SALESMAN, experienced various lines; car; references: Washington territory; commission or salary. Box 265-S. Star.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, know 511-Suburbs. Phys. Colored, know 511-Suburbs. Phys. Colored, know 511-Suburbs. Phys. Call Sunday, 1217 Que st. n.w. GIRL colored, exp. chambermaid or waiters, wishes part-time work, no Sundays; ref. 1423 Que st. n.w. GIRL colored, near reliable.

SENIOR LAW STUDENT grades. Law review editor excel-honor grades. Law review editor excel-lent references; law cierk, abstracting, re-search experience; \$1,800. Box 17-8. Star. 21*

any kind: two in or 62.

GIRL. colored, part-time work, cook laundry, g.h.w., serving; emp. adults: neat exp., ref. DU, 2631.

GIRL, neat, part-time work, mor afternoon, Call ME, 4428 from p.m. Sunday GIRL, colored, neat, dependable Desires position in or near D. C.; administrative experience in personnel, merchandising, sales promotion, casualty insurance, direct mail campaigns and general office procedure; have had field training presently employed. Salary of secondary importance if opportunity is right. If interested write to Box 40-S. Star.

portance if opportunity is right. If interested write to Box 40-S. Star.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

ACCOUNTANT wants part-time bookkeepine tax reports, financial statements. SH. 2011. Mrs. Williams.

Il ASST. MGR. KITCHEN and hostess, cafeteria, tearoom and boarding club experience age 40. h. s. grad. employed: desires change. Box 93-S. Star.

BOARD. care for elderly person in their home: manage business affairs and home for nice living quarters by refined widow and high school daughters; ref. Sun. or eves. SH. 5245-M.

BOOKKEEPER. STENO. TYPIST. older gill, very capable; permanent; start \$22 kg. Falis Church 1575.

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY, experienced capable desires position, small downtown office. Box 470-S. Star.

BOOKKEEPER full charge, complete set of double entry books, trial balance, profit, and loss statements, balance sheet, taxes, social security, payroll. etc. 7 years diversified experience; excellent references; gentile. CO. 3600, Ext. 517.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, white, college background. 8 years experience; excellent references; gentile. CO. 3600, Ext. 517.

BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST. P, B. X. operator; 10 yes experience work from year. See the college background of the college background of the college background. See the college background of the college background o Ext. 517.

BOOKKEEPER. TYPIST. P. B. X. operator; 15 yrs experience: work from 5 to 10 p.m.; Sat. Sundays and holidays from 2 to 10 p.m.; Sat. Sundays and holidays from 2 to 10 p.m.; S80 per month. Call GL, 3058.

GIRL. colored, wants evening work no children, no Sundays. Phone Dupont 0885.

GIRL. colored, wants day's or morning work; ref. FR. 5998. GIRL colored, wants evening work no CLERICAL. CASHIER. COMPTOMETER, evenings and Saturdays wishes employment Phone FR. 8040

COMPANION to elderly person in nice home by congenial unincumbered middle-aged woman: willing assume other light.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

ing, very light laundry, part time or whole time. Call Atlantic 3836
GIRL, col. exp. cook or g.h.w. desires week's work. 30 Q st.n.e. GIRL, colored. Southern, wishes job as chambermaid; city references, 1428 Que st. n.w GIRL colored desires part-time work ex-cellent cleaner, good reference. DU. unencumbered, to care for convalescent, 4034 eiderly or chronic cases. Good driver. GREL colored, desires full-time work as Phone SH 7795. REFINED COLLEGE GIRL colored narticle for room board. Best references. Box 378-S. Star. 19*
SECRETARY capable executive: experience. S40 week. Box 87-S. Star.
SECRETARY white varied business experience, alert, personable; references. MI 7062.
GIRL colored wishes work a hw. cooking wishes work a hw. cooking wishes ghw. cooking MI 4113.
GIRL colored wants night work of any kind; ref. DU 7519.
GIRL colored wants night work of any kind; ref. DU 7519. SECRETARY, energetic, able assume responsibilities gl. office work, handle routine corresp, without dictation; S35 min. Box 54-S. Star.

STATISTICIAN, expert, cost accountant paymaster, payrolls, timekeeper, computing machine operator and general all around office work, man. 45. desires position eves., 5-12 p.m., Sat. p.m. and Sundays, WA. 7133.

GIRL colored wishes work of any kind. Monday through Friday, city reference, Monday through Friday R. C. Gaines, FR. 5966.

ELEVATOR BOY colored, experienced, high school graduate; good references, Call Republic 8410.

GOVT. EMPLOYE, colored, wishes evening work, janitor, with or without quarters; 2 in family, MI, 4460, between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in legal work, available now. Call Monday, RE. 4240

STENOGRAPHER, land expert, computing machine operator and general all around office work man, 45 desires position eves. 5-12 p.m., Sat. p.m. and Sundays, WA 7133. RE 6721.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in legal work references. Sterling 9137. Hazel Holmes GIRL, colored, wants part-time work in small family, g.h.w. references. RE 6721.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in legal work references. Sterling 9137. Hazel Holmes GIRL, colored, wants part-time work in small family, g.h.w. references. RE 6721. mE 6775.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE university background accountancy school graduate, practical business and tax experience employed our desiring connection with opportunity for advancement. Box 64-S,
Star.

Star.

Sonal officer and in concertant.

Star LI 9185.

GIRL colored wants part-time job
sites responsible position as housekeeper or
other work supervising household routine.

No cooking Box 432-S, Star

TVPING WANTED to do at home neat.

TVPING WANTED to do at home neat.

GIRLS. colored, wish nurt-time or
work or steady work. DI 9121

Lunchecoette, 305 xil st. file. No subCOUNTED CERTER, the day of defaults of the
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COUNTED CERTER CERTE CERTER CERTE CERTER CERTER CERTER CERTER CERTER CERTER CERTER CERTER CERTE CERTER CER GIRL colored wishes housework Cal bet 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Start Monday North 2632. References WOMAN, refined, educated, employed, with
off time, wishes exchange services for room,
board Box 79-S. Star

GIRL, colored, wants day's work Mon.,
Tues. Thurs., Fri. Good references.
LI. 7752. GRL colored wants evening job 5 days a week cleaning; neat, reliable; references, AD, 0215.

GRL colored, neat, competent good worker wishes day's work, preferably in n.e. section. LI 0871. GIRL, light colored, wants work as house cleaner or part time. MI. 7951, janito. GIRL, colored, wants day's or part-time work in Arlington, Va. Falls Church 814-J-11.

GIRL, colored. wants work from 2 to 6:30, Local reference. DI, 0190. GIRL reliable Southern, wishes job as mother's helper. Call TR. 3945. GIRL, colored, wants housework, can stay nights. Also work in laundry or hotel, GIRL Southern colored, wishes work cleaning, making beds from 11 to 4 No Sundays. Refs. HO, 7850. HOUSEKEEPER, refined lady, 28, for employed couple, school-age child. Sundays some evenings off, \$12.50 week, references. Write details. Box 421-S, Star. 19* LAUNDRESS, colored, experienced, desires day's work, Mon., Wed., Thur. and Sat., cleaning; city ref. ME. 2045. LAUNDRESS, colored, experienced, family LAUNDRESS, first-class, desires work at home. Adams 5904 AUNDRESS wants three days a week.

WOMAN, colored, wishes job as restaurant boarding house cook: experinced; refer-ces. Lena Williams, 1829 Riggs pl. floor back. WOMAN, white, reliable, middle-aged, ir small family; plain cook; stay nights, ref-erences. Box 422-S, Star. 20* WOMAN, colored, wants place as general houseworker; references. Call Adams 4235. WOMAN, colored, wants general house-work, experienced with children, good laundress; stay some nights, 1245 6th n.w. WOMAN. colored, settled. 2423 Eye st. n.w. good cook, reliable, honest, write or call g.h.w.

WOMAN, white, neat, to clean apt. 3 mornings week, spic and span, without being told; \$3 week, 1722 Pa, ave. n.w., 2nd floor. WOMAN, colored, general housework of cooking in small boarding house 1821 Corcoran st. n.w., basement.

WCMAN, colored, wishes day's work or part-time work, reference. Call Dupont ing or laundry; very best reference. Dupont 6844.

WOMAN, colored, experienced, desires morning, 8 to 1; good worker; A-1 refs; exp. cleaner. Taylor 1729.

WOMAN, colored, settled, desired day work, Tuesday, and Saturdays; references. Du-WANT DAY'S WORK Thursday, Priday Saturday, city references, Call after

TEMPLE SCHOOL, MANASSAS, VA. 28

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BEAUTY SHOP, in busy n.w. location first-class equipt. Owner retiring. Phon. SH. 6447.

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PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKER ALTERA-tions draperies coats, suits; personality CHARMING HOME GIVEN COLLEGE GIRL ANN-O-DELL RURAL REST HOME AMID LARGE MEZZANINE IN NEW ESTABLISH-CONVALESCENT HOME, EXCEL, STAND-

WANTED BY REFINED COUPLE—HOUSE 10 or more rooms, furn, or unfurn,; ref-erences exchanged. North 7174 INSTRUCTION. EXPERIENCED Peabody certificate; home lesson ed. Warfield 2147. of during day by responsible woman. 3106 Channing st. n.e. off Bladensburg rd.

convalescents, semi-invalids, cardiacs, dia-beties; excellent nursing care. Wholescente food, special diets. Quiet, spacious grounds, mountain view. Write for rates, reservations. FRANCES E. COURCHEN, 489 N. Main st. Woodstock, Va. DRESSMAKING COPYIST INDIVIDUAL PERSONAL LOANS TO EMPLOYED records for any worthy purpose. San to

300. Interest only for time money used. Dial W L. WALKER, Glebe 1112 UNENCUMBERED YOUNG WIDOW WITH NURSE WILL GIVE EXCELLENT CARE to elderly persons and convalescents in her home. WO. 2865. 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 includes interest, the only charge, Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, Michigan 6510.

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Reasonable rates, Free estimates. AD. 1344.

FURNACES CLEANED. oil or coal scales removed, more heat, less fuel. Repairing. 25 years exp. Star Heating Co. WO. 5154.

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PLASTERING, Brick and cement work; no job too remodeling. Take no chances, call us fi K & W. 1132 9th st. n.w. RE. 9827. Radio Trouble? Free est.: work guar 3 mos. Honest prices MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

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ADY PASSENGERS (4) TO WASHINGon State via Southern route, to share
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Atford, WI. 3200. FLORAL PARK. Brandywhite, the gas station; store, dine and dance, with living quarters and bath; 12 miles from D. C., on Route 5; unusual low rental; real opportunity. Mr. Sacks, Taylor 7259. s. sleeping, boarding; close to Gov. good income, cor.; sale like rent; oil t. Franklin 1803.

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Sandwich Shops add stocked: low rent; good business price, complete, \$1.500 to large hotel, equipped and stocked: low rent; good business price, complete, \$1.500 to large hotel, equipped and stocked: low rent; good business price, complete, \$1.500 to large hotel, equipped and stocked: low rent; good business price, complete, \$1.500 to large hotel, equipped and stocked: low rent; good business price, complete, \$1.500 to large hotel, equipped and stocked: low rent; good business price, complete, \$1.500 to large hotel, equipped and stocked: low rent; good business price, complete, \$1.500 to large hotel, equipped and stocked: low rent; good business price, complete, \$1.500 to large hotel, equipped and stocked: low rent; good business price, complete, \$1.500 to large hotel, equipped and stocked: low rent; good business price, complete, \$1.500 to large hotel, equipped and stocked: low rent; good business price, complete, \$1.500 to large hotel, equipped and stocked: low rent; good business price, complete, \$1.500 to large hotel, equipped and stocked: low rent; good business pr

interests. GE. 8424.

SANDWICH SHOP, adjacent large Govt, bldgs.: expensively and beautifully equipped: short hours: closed Sundays, price, \$6,000; terms. Box 123-S. Star. GROCERY STORE, with meats: doing over \$450 wkly, cash business: in colored section: beautiful front: new equipment: only \$1,500 down, Call ME, \$429 for all details.

S1,500 down, Call ME, \$429 for all details. FOR SALE—Weekly newspapers, vicinity Washington: gross \$16,000; excellent revenue; rapidly growing community; fine opportunity for former publisher in Govt, work, Box 278-D. Star.

Ask for Mr. Beal; Eves. AD, 4457.

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Same asse: Cleared \$9,000 last year; investigation inves

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DRUGSTORE adj. to Govt. bidgs.; profitable lings business; will secrifice; leaving RESTAURANT AND BOARDING HOUSE. Exclusive clientele; 13 rooms, 5 baths: ery good lease with rent, \$250. Income xceeds \$1.500 per month. Conn, ave. lo-ation: \$3,000 handles. Better act quick. able lunch business; will sacrifice; leaving town: easy terms. Box 113-S. Star. 20*

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JOHN J. McKENNA, THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345 Room'g House-\$300 Down. New York ave., near 1st: 9 rooms \$62.50 rent: furniture and house in nic condition: all rented. en: all rented. EDWIN L. ELLIS, vital's Largest Guest House Broker." Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140 AUDITOR'S SALE.

WILL TRADE CAR for rooming house or business. DI. 1878.

LONG-ESTABLISHED fuel concern will sell part interest for \$2,500; used to expand facilities for heavy orders on hand. Box 9-S. Star. settle accounts; popular night club nearby Md., bargain for cash. Maury nry Co., 907 15th n.w. REAL OPPORTUNITIES. Make sure that you investigate our ex-lusive listing of restaurants, bars, sand-yich shops, delicatessens, liquor stores, stc. All deals guranteed by trial Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 18.8.

ROUTE OF 70 PEANUT vending machines.
60 on location; \$380; cash. \$150. Box
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FOR SALE—Lyric Theater. Gaithersburg.
Md. 330-seat house, parking lot: drawing
nopulation about 4.000. Reasonable price.
terms if desired. For details, write or
see Mr. Ramsdell any night at theater or
phone National 2380. Washington, during day.

MODERN FOOD MARKET, long estab-NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO., WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

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Pamous local brand having established coounts: up-to-date plant: beautiful reall store in best of locations. Real money naker with great possibilities to expand leading aggressive management. No charge or good will. \$6,000 down. NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. Near 1st and C sts. n.e.: 7 rooms. 2 baths: \$57.50 rent: \$350 down

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CONCESSION TRAILER. 1412x612. for merchandising food etc.; equipped counter, new tires, electrically wired ready for fairs, construction jobs. camps. \$275 cash. See by appointment. Box 476-S. Star. 935 H St. N.W. LADIES' APPAREL. specialty shop: busy n.w. 14th st sell due to illness. Box 34-D. Star COFFEE SHOP, in hotel well furn, seating capacity, 85; long lease; reas, rent; OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. KE, 5140 rooms good furniture; all rooms rent-near 16th and Irving, rent, \$5, 50

ROOMS AND APTS, Mintwood near Col. rd. 12 rooms 212 baths, garage, rent, \$17,50; income quoted \$270,00; price, \$1,400; down, \$650,00. THURM & PEPPER.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140.

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VERMONT, RM, 1121, RE

1010 VT. AVE. RM. 1121. RE. 2118. RESTAURANT, SUBURBAN; BEER, LIQUOR AND

SMALL BOARDING HOUSE, near T and 1010 VT. AVE. RM. 1121. RE. 2118. •
APTS. AND ROOMS, near 20th and Bilt-more: 10 rooms, 215 baths, oil heat, yards;

1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410), ME, 0486,

APARTMENTS.

12 rooms and finished base. 2-car gar l ants. rented. Income, \$200. Owne

is, 2½ baths. h.-w. heat. garage: 15 same owner 12 years; selling e of sickness; price. \$1.500; term THURM & PEPPER,

EDWIN L. ELLIS.

GUEST HOUSE. 24 ROOMS, 81/2 BATHS. SCOTT CIRCLE.

Remodeled and newly furnished. Guests cupying rooms and others waiting. Will ell property and business established and lied for \$50,000; \$10,000 handles.

JOHN J. McKENNA,

908 10th St. N.W. National 9654 TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

in a FIRESTONE HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY STORE. There are several locations in Maryland and Virginia that offer real opportunity for you to get into a business that will afford a substantial income. The home and auto supply business at present is one of the fastest growing businesses in America. You can own and operate one of these stores with as little as \$5.000 capital. We assist you in store planning, fixtures, bookkeeping, time - payment

REASONABLE PRICE PRINCIPALS ONLY Robt. L. McKeever Co. SHOREHAM BLDG.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. APARTMENTS. 11 rooms, 2½ baths; income. \$260 per conth: 3-year lease; rent, only \$125; riced at \$2.500; very good terms.

JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 4345. CLEANING AND TAILOR

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ACCORDION, practically new 12-bass be ginner's model. Savings for cash buyer Randolph 3133.

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments; 12-bass Hohner, \$27.50; 80-bass Hohner, \$49.50; 48-bass Le Mar, \$59.50; de luxe 120-bass Le Mar, \$149.50; easy terms. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G at, (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. ADD. MACHS.—Burroughs table mod., \$24: Rem.-Rand. Corona port. barg. today. 1448 Park rd. Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein's. AMERICAN and foreign coins. diamonds, old gold. jewelry: highest prices paid. Dealer. 1826 7th st. n.w. MI. 9604. 19*

EDWIN L. ELLIS. 411 18th st. s.e., 18x65; h.-w.h., gas lower; suitable for delicatessen, beauty nop. etc., 875.00, 721 Sigo ave. Sil. ns., 20x45; h.-w.h., gas blower; excellent cation for any business, 800.00.

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18th and N sis-512 baths, well fuel; rent. \$200; income, \$510, and ar

APARTMENTS, near Central High School: 11 rooms, 21s baths, h.-w. heat grage: on's 865 rent; inc. quoted \$185; priced at \$1.250; only \$650 down. 908 10th St. N.W. National 9654.

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ANOTHER—10 ROOMS: rent. \$60: near
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Seating capacity, 500: 145-ft, front on main highway: 14,000 sq. ft, floor space; business \$100.000 this yr; price, \$37,500 includes business, stock, fixtures and property: \$20,000 cash, ROGIZRS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st, n w. NA, \$137.

ROOMING HOUSE, H st, near 18th n.w., 17 rooms, parking space for 6 cars, rent. \$130; income quoted \$330 monthly; price, \$3,000; terms.

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LONG-TERM LEASE REASONABLE RENT Up-to-Date, Established In excellent location, fully equipped, air-conditioned; receipts. \$9,000

TEL. NA. 4750. WASH., D. C.

Shop: same owner 19 years; fine business; rent, \$85: \$1,500 buys; owner ill. JOHN J. McKENNA,

Dealer. 1826 7th st. n.w. MI. 9604. 19

ANTIQUE SECRETARY, roll top, knee-hole desk, carpenter's tools. 2417 3rd st. n.e.

ANTIQUES—Fine hall clock. 8-day, rare, 8225. Ordway 1533.

ANTIQUES. largest collection in city; china. glass, silver, books, prints. frames, mirrors lamps. 618 5th n.w.

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ANTIQUE Early American Hepplewhite ANTIQUE Early American Heppiewhite hunt board perfect condition. Phone Temple 5322.

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ANTIQUES—CAROLINE VAN H. BEAN.
Old farmhouse. Pleasant Valley, route 50,
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ANTIQUES, chairs, Vic., sofa, cherry love
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table, rugs. Lincoln Studios. 2219 Wis.
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ANTIQUE—Early Victorian suite, consisting of sofa and 3 chairs: garrifice. Phone BRICK. LUMBER—Wrecking brick lum-

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BEDROOM—3 Walnut Pieces, Living Room 3 Pcs. "Crushed Velour." \$69.00 ing and small diamonds, \$700; fine diamond fi

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ANTIQUES—Beautiful brasses and bronzes, make useful gifts and beguinfy the home.

BED solid Honduras mahogany, poster, single, new condition: White Cloud box springs and mattress, 2518 12th n.w. corners and mattress, 2518 12th n.w.

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Size Fine Spring Good Mattress. Singer
Sewing Machine, "Drop Head." 2 Chairs
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Piece With Bos. Spring and Good-Lookins Mattress. HURRY. HURRY. HURRY. HURRY
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FURNITURE—Sofa, tan tanestry, with down-filled cushions, seed cond. \$20: 0x12 Mohawk rus and pad. \$13. Sligo 7999.

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FURNITURE—Contents of model home at FURNITURE—Contents of model home at Store, 736 13th st. n.w. ishmas desk russ etc 3/19 East-West hishway Emerson 2/00.

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SAFES—Large double-door "A" label for ledgers and accounts, also "A" and "B" label single-door safes. Double-door safe for lewelers. Light double-door cabinets for stock or plans. 1 small. 2 medium size the stock or plans. 1 small. 2 medium size. THE SAFEMASTERS CO., 2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070 SANOPHONES Sale of used instruments: Holten alto \$50: Mertin alto \$50: Conn alto \$62.50: Buescher alto \$65: Conn tenor. \$75: eesy terms. Republic 6212. Kittis, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENTIGS SAXOPHONE, "Wurlitzer" solo model SEWING MACHINE, elect. Graybar, lates el. demonstrator, like new: present e. \$86.50; sell \$57. Supply Center, 4th s.w. ME. 6266. SEWING MACHINES, Singer, elec., slightly ised floor model, real bargain. Singer, 605 14th st. n.w. SEWING MACHINES—Singer elec. port. S'35 dropheads, \$7 up; rents. \$3 up; re pairs. \$1 Lear. DU. 4333, 3058 M st. n.w. SEWING MACHINES — Singers \$10 up bargains. Repair specialist, service and rentals. Open eves. Free park, Your Singer Store 2149 Pa ave. n.w. NA, 1083. SEWING MACHINES, new and used: easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes; estimates free, 611 12th st. n.w. NA 1118. pleating and plain stitching done, 917 F but excellent condition, with shells, \$5. SHAWL, Paisley, original pattern, nearly 100 years old; best condition; \$50. AD. 6187. SOFA, makes full-size bed, mahogany sides, empire piece; suitable any room; \$20 for quick sale, 1725 17th st, n.w., Apt. 203, MI, 7951. SOLID MAHOGANY upright grand piano-good cond Mah. Gov. Winthrop desk and chair. Ladies' and men's clothing. Sligo STEEL TRUSS to cover building, 40x60 ft., 9 Innerspring 19.75 to 29.50, now \$10 STEEL LOCKERS. PRACTICALLY NEW.
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19*

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Pennsylvania ave. s.e.
FOR SALE—1 pair young spotted ponies.
at Western State Riding Academy. For information phone Glebe 0766. 2 LARGE GUERNSEY COWS. 1 fresh and 1 springer. Apply at J. W. Golden Farm. Landover, Md. Turn left this side of 2 GOOD BROOD SOWS for sale, also 11 4026 ILLINOIS AVE.—Large room with pigs, 2 mos, old. Richard Gorman, next twin beds and private lavatory, with room to airport on Rockville pike.

*

Shepherd 1950.

4026 ILLINOIS AVE.—Large room with pigs, 2 mos, old. Richard Gorman, next twin beds and private lavatory, with room and board or grill. GE. 6825. DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES, males, 8 mos.: several champions in pedigree; sound, gentle, quiet: price, \$300: also over distemper; choice for \$40. Phone Decatur 3642. Evenings only.

AIREDALES, A. K. C. registered, good show stock: make excellent pets and splendid watch doss. Louis H. Harris Palis Church 861-W-3.

to airport on Rockville pike.

FOR SALE—5-gaited mare, 4 yrs. old: LARGE FRONT ROOM, Mt. Pleasant, private home, conv. both bus and streetcar, gentleme only, 339 18th n.w.

4116 EMERY PL. N.W.—Cozy room for young man: conv. transp.: unlimited phone: breakfast optional: \$16. OR, 0566.

FOR SALE. WARFIELD 5701.

(Continued on Next Page.)

FARM & GARDEN. WELL-ROTTED cow manure, 100 lbs. \$1: 600 lbs. \$5. \$12.50 a ton. Rich garden dirt. 600 lbs. \$2.50. 1 ton. \$7.50. For limited time only. WI 3951. or Glen-hurst Dairy. Bethesda. Md. pIANO, upright, in good condition: give full details including price. Box 393-S. Star.

LITTER. 9 beautiful liver and white pointer pups; your choice, \$10 each; beautiful black pony (small), hew saddle and bridle complete \$60. W. M. Ledbetter, 5 miles south Alexandria, Route 1, turn right at Lindo Cabins, first house on right.

PENCUPUNGS. Greenite complete should be a performed by the complete should be a pe Star.

PUMP. deep-well: in good condition: priced reasonable. Write Raymond English, R. D. No. 1. Gaithersburg. Md. 19*

RECORDINGS. operatic. symphonic, language and record holder: must be reasonable. Box 2-S. Star.

SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types: repair: hemstitching. buttons covered, pleating. 917 F st. RE 1900. RE, 2311.

TOGLS—Want used home craft power tools. First house on right tools, reasonable with power tools. Tengalism of the work of the standard and several power to the design of the work of the standard and several place that the black pony (small), new saddle and several past Chevy Chase Circle to Leannard and several past Chevy Dore Brendon blood lines. E. L. Noble, Laurel. Md.

PEKINGESE—Entire kennels: lovely Christmas pupplies and dogs. \$10 and up: reserve now. See Sunday. 2026 6th S. Arlington. Va. CH. 2815.

ENGLISH SETTERS. 8 and 10 mos. well started ready to hunt. Ray and Riggs rd. CO. 0823, after 5.

GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, TEETH, DISCARDED JEWELRY, WE PAY CASH, A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 P. WANTED—Desirably located lots in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Box 493-D. Star. WANTED—Fur coat wanted for private lady. Box 08-S Star.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.

Silver, watches, diamonds and old dis
good habits, smart snappy dog; sacrince, S10 ME 6304.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 2½ mos old pedigreed registered very reasonable. 317 E st. s. Aliantic 9281.

IRISH SETTER, female 8 mos old for sale reasonable: intelligent 3849 Beecher st. n.w. Glover Park D. C.

SCOTTIE PUPS A. K. C. registered. Call before 1 Sunday, or weekdays. 505 Dahlia st. n.w.

SCOTTIE PUPS A. K. C. registered. Call before 1 Sunday, or weekdays. 505 Dahlia st. n.w.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES for sale cheap. Call server can be served. SHADE TREES,
26 VARIETIES SI UP.
Evregreens, shrubs and vines. Drive
across Chain Bridge to Tyson's Corner and
visit our nursery. Open all day Sunday.
MEREDITH CAPPER, Falls Church 1617.

> WEEPING WILLOWS
>
> 6 TO 8 FT. DELIVERED, \$1.75.
> MIMOSA TREES
> Red Flowered Everblooming.
> 6 to 8 Ft. Delivered, \$2.25.
> PURPLE LILACS. MEREDITH CAPPER, Falls Church 1817 Outdoor fireplaces, miniature wells, liy pools, rock gardens, flagstone walks, terraces, dry walls, driveways, tennis courts, waterproofing, drainage, fences, hedges, ever-blooming rose, shrub, annual and perennial beds; foundations, lawn and spec-

Large selection in many varieties.
Priced from \$1 to \$2.50 delivered. All other plants at our nursery near Tyson \$5 Corner. Open all day Sundays.
MEREDITH CAPPER, Falls Church 1617.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 5th ST N.W.—Front twin-bed rm., gas heat, phone: nr. exp. bus: pvt. gentile gentlemen. RA 1556. phone service.

\$40—CORNER ROOM, private bath, new home, near Rock Creek Park, gentleman, Emerson 7785.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Fr. twin-bed rm, next tub, shower: ½ bik, downtown bus; private home; 1 adult; gentlies, WO, 7349. large front rooms, S5 and S6 weekly.

5123 CONDUIT RD.—Choice of double or
single: 20 min. by bus or streetear to
downtown: clean, cheerful: \$25 and \$20.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.—Large heated rerreation room, private bath, shower and
entrance, corner home; I block to bus and
streetear; sgle. \$30: dble. \$40. Phone
Emerson 9068, 4911 42nd st. n.w.

PIGS 3 sows. D. F. Neely, Etchison.

1811 WYOMING AVF N.W. Newly furn.

1812 WYOMING AVF N.W. Newly furn.

1812 arge room twin beds for 2 yours men,

1812 GIVE GOOD HOME to female. Ger
1813 WYOMING AVF N.W. Newly furn.

1816 gentleman.

1811 WYOMING AVF N.W. Newly furn.

1816 gentleman.

1811 WYOMING AVF N.W. Newly furn.

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1818 AVF N.W. Newly furn.

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1819 AVF N.W. Newly furn.

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1810 1423 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Lge front rm. 4 windows, twin beds, so, exp.; refs.; employed; use of phone. NO, 3951

LARGE FRONT ROOM, suitable 2 gentle-men 15 block bus 835 mo. Twin beds, 219 Kennedy 81, n.w. RA, 2514.

conv. to bath: unlimited phone; refs. required; \$25 mo.; gentile.

GLOVER PARK. 3717 W st. n.w.—2 nicelf furn. rooms. single, \$20: 1 large room. \$25; ch.w.; large bath: unlim. phone; ladies; 2 adults in family. 4600 VAN NESS ST. N.W .- Single room Sunday for appointment Isth AND COL RD NW—Clean comfortable well-located rooms: employed adults; housekeeping if desired. NO. 9895.

BASEMENT RM. pine-paneled, twin beds, private bath, shower. Gentlemen. Refs. EM. 3364, 4536 Macomb st. n.w.

1213 FERN ST. N.W.—Master bedroom with twin beds, also double bedroom. GE, 6928. DOUBLE bedroom to business women, private home Southerners preferred MI, 8780 after 1 o'clock, or call at Apt. 3, 2220 20th st. n.w. for 1 or 2: excellent location. 1661 Ho-bart st. n.w. CO. 9112. 830 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Nicely fur-nished front room for gentlemen, next to bath. \$15 mo. GE. 2221. OVERLOOKING 16th ST. N.W. and Rock Creek Park—Splendid s.w. room in apt.; gentleman. RA. 5129. 320 4th ST. N.E.—2 furn. rms. for lhk. next to bath: range. JEWISH HOME—Beautiful corner room for 1 or 2: conv. transp. 1661 Hobert st. n.w. CO. 9112. TAKOMA PARK—Newly furnished room, modern home, double bed, unlim, phone, semi-private bath; lady or gentleman, Shepherd 1950.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

LARGE airy rm. for gentleman, newly phone: liv. rm. priv. TA. 7064.

LARGE BEDROOM, in apt., next to bath:
2 exposures: unlim. phone. shower: excel.
trans.; gentlemen pref. refs; gentile. EM.
3789 after 5:30. Sat.-Sun. after 12. 1607 31st ST., Georgetown—Furnished: unusual bed-sitting room, maid service: beautiful exposure: choice location; excel-lent transportation. 19* LARGE. AIRY BEDROOM, brand-new furniture, newly decorated; private home, de-sirable n.w. section; unl. phone; 16th st. bus on corner. Taylor 2667.

LARGE ROOM in sunny suburban bunga-low; garage: ideal for lady with car; rea-sonable. Call eves. TR. 6425. 3 BLOCKS OFF R. I. AVE. NE. at 17th— Sgle. vm. in pvt. home. use of living room: nice tongenial home for right party. Adams 1728 mornings. 8 mornings.
23 VERMONT AVE. N.W., Laclede, Apt., 13 VERMONT AVE. N.W., Laclede, Apt., 13 VERMONT AVE. N.W., Laclede, Apt., 14 Vermont Ave., 15 Vermont Ave., 15 Vermont Ave., 15 Vermont Ave., 15 Vermont Ave., 16 Vermont Ave., 16 Vermont Ave., 16 Vermont Ave., 17 Vermont Ave., 18 61—Attractive, front, twin beds: meals optional; gentlemen. Republic 6963.

DOWNTOWN. 1642 R st. n.w.—Double room, semi-private bath, twin beds; newly decorated. North 7656. decorated. North 7656. 2934 NEWARK ST. N.W. EM 1174 Gen-tlemen: attractive double, add bath: pri-vate home: unlim. phone: 12 blk. bus line. 19* 2204 1st ST. N.W.—Furn room 1st fir., twin beds new decorations a.m.i. next to bath; ideal for gentlemen or students. Reasonable.

quiet room, southern exposure; private home; gentleman preferred. 19*
36°S EVERETT ST. N.W.—Large, newly furn, trunning water, sou expos. 12 blk. Conn. ave. and expr. bus. EM. 0503. 19* Sth ST NW .- Bright, well-furnished. 1374 HARVARD ST. N.W. Newly decoared front room semi-bath private ome, unlim phone; reasonable; gentle-an, Adams 8929. nan, Adams 8929.

WHEVY CHASE, 5234 42nd st. n.w.—

warge, sunny, well-furnished room, next to

ath; private home. Woodley 8713. private home. Woodley STID.

E. PLEASANT, comfortable room.
ern expo. private bath; quiet home;
nt st. west of 17th. 1 sq. from Mt.
int car line; gentleman, gentile; \$45
refs. Box 35-D. Star.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Corner

private bath, shower; sentleman; residential section. Woodley 8620. 4 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Attractive single and louble rms. unlim. phone: board optional. 611 H ST. NE.—Comfortably furn. outside vacy and quiet guaranteed.

2142 PA. AVE.—Single. 2nd fl., front;
nnerspring, phone, radio. Ring twice, ME.

14th st. car. TA. 9377.
1484 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.—Single room.
2nd floor, near bath with shower c.h.w.;
gentleman: private home. CO. 3911.
307 ALISON ST. N.W.—Large front room.
twin beds, nicely furn., next to bath; \$25
single \$255 double, men priv. newly furnished: conv. to buses; suit. for 1 or 2: reasonable. TA. 5641
5104 2nd ST. N.W. Apt. 3—One single room, use of kitchen, unlimited phone; ladv. gentile. FURNISHED ROOM, small adult family; gentleman preferred. RA, 4015. 20* 1630 R ST. N.W., Apt. 528—An attractive sunny room for a girl to share with another: walking distance.

BEAUTIFUL, large front room, suitable for BEAUTIFUL, large front room, suitable for 1 or 2: reasonable: near transportation. Randolph 5922, 5309 8th st. n.w.

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 diming room.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th n.w.—Attractive rooms, newly furnished, running water, innerspring mattress; double rm., showers: 24-hr, elevator service.

1658 YOU ST. S.E .- Settled, refined young 26 15th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished om, every convenience; home comforts;

PETWORTH, 727 Quincy st. n.w.—Large room, next bath, quiet home. c.h.w.: good transp.; S5 week. Taylor 6250. Gentlemen. CLIFTON ST. near 14th—Nicely furn. corner rm. in apt. for young employed lady; gentile. Call Columbia 9566. CONCORD, near Georgia ave.—Large, attractive room: on car line, TA, 0768 Call Monday only. ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED ROOM for 2, 1335 HARVARD ST. N.W., near 14th st

closet, next shower, unlim, phone; garage; close to bus and car line. RA, 8915. BETHESDA. 241 Melrose ave.—Bright single room. 3 windows. pvt. entrance, unlimited phone: pvt. home. WI. 5312.

BETHESDA, MD. 4813 Battery lane—1st fl. front single room. pvt. bath and gar.; pvt. home: breakfast opt. Furn. \$35; unfurn. \$30. Phone WI. 6819 after 5. NEW KNOTTY PINE recreation room. NEW KNOTTY PINE recreation from private shower and lavatory. Jewish home: excellent transportation; \$25; references. Phone RA. 8489.

BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB. Bethesda, Md.—Gentlemen only. Single or double rooms with private bath; newly furnished; cool. quiet rooms overlooking golf course; furnished looby. Also living room, bedraom and harb suitable? or 3 sentledouble: 1 single room, next bath. \$20 menth. FR. 2966. Call after 4:30 p.m. AVE N.E .- Large front room. MT. PLEASANT, 3104 19th St.—Attracingle room, south. ith. exposure, nicely

mo: includes twin beds, private bath, age, for employed couple or 2 men; in vate home; gentiles. Emerson 4728. 1405 PERRY PL. N.W.—Nice sunny front room with private family, \$25, telephone included: gentleman preferred, AD, 6424. 00 G ST. N.W .- Ncely furn. rm., modern drm. pvt. bath, twin beds. 2 closets; ppl. adults: pvt. home. RA. 6381.

LINGTON. Va., 5637 Wilson blvd. ½
c. from bus—Large room, double or twin ds, for ladles or couple; board optional; rage. CH. 3669. NEWLY furnished front room, next to bath. Gov't employe only. Apply after 7 p.m., 1436 R st. n.w., Apt. 2.

1906 JACKSON ST. N.E.—Large double eping porch; nr. bath, with transportation; 2 people.

MASTER bedroom, private bath; unlim. phone, c.h.w., oll heat; gentile; express bus GE, 7143. ous GE. 7143.
1616 RIGGS PL. N.W.—1 rm., pvt. bath.
pvt. entrance; meals optional; unlimited lady, empl.; conv. to tra family, RA, 6960. Gentile. 42 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Comfortabiy urn. front room, next shower bath; 1 blk. xpress bus; \$20 month. press bus. \$20 month.

264 NEAL ST. N.E.—Single room, adjoinBeautyrest mattress, c.h.w.;

CORNER ROOM, in new suburban

ROOMS FURNISHED.

COMFORTABLE, reasonable room, one or two gentlemen: family 3 adults. Apt. 11, 1419 R n.w. Phone North 3214. 07 BELMONT RD. N.W.—Centrally lo cated: clean, attractive room; breakfast optional; man only. optional: man only.

1423 R ST. N.W., Apt. 42—Lovely large rooms, continuous hot water, steam heat: walking distance; unlimited phone.

Adams 6742. Adams 6742.

1426 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—Second-floor front, private shower, exceptionally well furnished; Army, Navy officer preferred. DUPONT CIRCLE, 2126 R st. n.w.-Attrac tive. comfortable room, convenient shower, tub: unlim, telephone 427 10th ST. N.W.—L.h.k. rm. \$6 wk.: rms. \$9: sleeping rm. \$3 ea. double single: also small sleeping rm. \$2.50.

QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Lovely front m. new furniture and beautiful bath; gle or double: express bus. 811 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Large front rm., next bath, suitable 1 or 2; conv. buses and streetcars. RA 0297. rm., private lavatory, pvt. home. Call after 1 p.m. North 7832. SOLDIER'S HOME—Master bedrm. t bath: south, exp.: hew home; gens: couple or gentlemen, Govt. emp. 0971. CHEERFUL ROOM, twin beds: desirable location; suitable 2 girls. AD, 8700. Ext. DOS. LARGE DOUBLE BASEMENT ROOM with single bed, private bath, entrance; gentle-man, WA, 2059. man. WA 2059.

LARGE ROOM for rent. suitable for two gentlemen: reasonable. Inquire 2403 North Capitol st. n.e. GLOVER PARK, near Georgetown Univer-GLOVER PARK, near Georgetown University—Room, sleeping porch; modern home; one or two. EM. 6051.

2122 DECATUR PL. N.W. Apt. 28—Attractive room, adjoining bath; private family; large apt.; finest downtown location; no other roomers; refined Christian business man or woman; references exchanged; 850 mo.

4849 43rd PL. N.W.—Large double bedrooms, 835 mo.; also room to be shared by young man, 820 mo.; new det, home; Jewish family; conv. trans. EM. 8911.

1638 CONN. AVE. N.W.—2 handsome 1638 CONN. AVE. N.W.—? handsome single rooms with private bath; gentlemen only need apply: \$35 and \$40. only need apply: \$35 and \$40.
CHEVY CHASE, JENIPER ST.—Attractvely furn., sunny front rm., adjoining bath; 3 doors from Conn. ave. EM. 2795.
50 V ST. N.W.—Double room, new bed; 15 min. Govt. dept. by bus of car; a.m.i.; board optional

board optional.

333 E ST. N.E.—Large front room, twin beds: 6 windows: sentlemen: \$8 wk. Private home: conv. transp. FR. 7244.

415 IRVING ST. N.W.—Opposite Soldiers' Home Park: large airy double room, twin beds, excellently furn. Small Jewish family, unlim, phone: 2-car garage. TA 3620. 1466 COLUMBIA RD., APT. NO. 2-Lge. lean front double rm., newly furn., semi-rivate bath. References. Adams 9019. 3115 OLIVER ST. N.W.—Attractvely furn. room for gentleman: 12 block bus; unlim. phone: garage. OR. 1655. OVER AMERICAN SECURITY BANK-Fur-OVER AMERICAN SECURITY BANK—Furnished room for two respectable ladies. 640 K st. n.w., Apt. 50.

1401 COLUMBIA RD, N.W., APT. 402—Lge. nicely furn., twin beds; excel, transp.; 2 young men (Govt. emp.). Eves. Ref.

625 GA. AVE.—Nicely furnished front com: single person: all conveniences, rivate home: reasonable. 634 E. CAPITOL ST.—Single front room modern conveniences, unlim, phone. FR 421 DELAFIELD PL.-Double room. next shower unlim phone 12 min downtown on express bus TA 5178.

CHEVY CHASE—Nicely furnished, in new double privileges. modern home: single or double; privileges 2935 Legation st. n.w. EM, 8350. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—A comfortable home for refined Protestant young lady: front rm., 2 expos.; small adult family; nr, bus. 2924 McKinley st. WO, 7197. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Nice room, suitable one or two gentile gentlemen; quiet borhood: unlim. phone. WI. 6644. adults: reasonable.

1440 MERIDIAN PL. N.W. Apt. 25—Attractive room in apt for young lady; inner-springs, down pillows, dressing table; svailable after 23rd. Can be seen now.

man preferred. Woodley 2848.
2579 RHODE ISLAND AVE N.E.—Nicely preferred, share room with small 5
1355 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Newly furpreferred, share room with small 5-

919 HAMI IN ST. N.E.—Large double, front room, next to bath, private home, 1 blk. to bus.: \$18 mo.; gentlemen, DU, 5738. CHEVY CHASE, 3717 Legation st. n.w .-1 35th ST. N.E.-Master bedroom. MASTER BEDROOM, innersprings: maid service: unlim, phone: 15 min, downtown; girls or married couple, GE, 3887. 814 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—Single bed room next bath for Jewish girl; reas. rent conv. trans. GE, 7814.

Large light room, next bath; suitable 2 gentlemen. TE, 5358.

FRIENDLY from room in good Jewish amily, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1332 nont st. n.w., Apt. 31. North 2625. men: reasonable.

ROOM to share in first class hotel; business girl. DI. 8822. Rm. 505.

1440 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Apt. 33—Nicely furnished room; an employed lady. CLEVELAND PARK—Large room, next bath; quiet, pvt, res.; settled woman, emp.; breakfast opt. Emerson 3951.

LARGE double room, next bath, kitchen priv.; unlimited tel.; nice loc, North 6397.

oms, suitable 2 men; hot and conv. transp. young man: convenient transportation. CLEAN, cheerful single room in private next bath; unlimited phone onn: board opt. EM. 0336. WO. 4943. 1113 CLIFTON N.W.—Large fr. room: 1113 CLIFTON N.W.—Large If. room; twin beds; excellent location; adult family; near cars. Phone CO. 1992.

2410 10th ST. N.E. off R. I.—Furnished room, newly decorated; new twin beds, breakfast, personal laundry; reasonable.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent; married couple or 2 men. Call LI. 8979.

NICE FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM: pv loor front, suitable for 2 gentlemen; oil eat, semi-bath; private home. DUPONT CIRCLE, 2217 Que st. n.w.e, or dble., running water, showers; 50 day, hotel service; family rates.

BROOKLAND. 4610 12th st. n.e.—Attractize master bedrm., twin beds; also single i/e master bedrm., twin beds; also sin com: new home: gentlemen. DOWNTOWN, 1232 16th st. n.w.-Large 1343 NEWTON ST. N.W .- 2nd fl., south exp. single: innerspring mattress; small family: unlim. phone: \$18. AD. 5593.

2008 PERRY ST. N.E.—Attract., sun. basement rm., dav.-bed. gas heat. cook priv. and lav. adj. rm., pvt. ent.; nr. bus. Employed adults. LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, 2 exposures, in new modern home, twin beds, private bath, new furniture: located in quiet neighbor-hood, 1 block from bus. Phone Ho-bart 5045. NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Basement room private home: near bus; \$15: lady preferred. Adams 0149. 4415 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.— Single, front; private home; gentile, TA.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1422 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—Newly furnished double or single bedrooms in private Jewish home. ¹/₂ blk. Georgia ave. and Alaska ave. bus stop. RA. 0106. DOUBLE OR SINGLE ROOM in private home: unlim. phone: breakfast optional. Decatur 0387 after 6 p.m.

SINGLE ROOM in desirable location. near streetcar and bus: gentleman. Jewish. Phone Decatur 5616-J. Phone Decatur 5616-J.

GEORGETOWN. near 30th and Q n.w., for young woman or couple—Clean. vorner, bedroom. adjacent bath; unlimited telephone; laundry privileges; good transportation; \$20 single, \$30 double. Box 439-Star 386 CROMWELL TERRACE N.E.—Large ont room, on bus and car lines; 1 or 2 dies; reasonable.

ladies: reasonable.

3228 HIATT PL. Apt. 21, w. 14th, nr. Park rd.—Fr. rm.: quiet: lg. closet, s.-pvt. bath: dble. sgle. CO. 7637.

1445 MONROE ST. N.W.—1 large, very quiet room: privileges: convenient to buses and streetcar: \$18. CO. 6020. CHANNING ST. N.E.—Large front rm. double bed, next bath; couple pref. or gentlemen; pvt. home. HO 3866. gle room; employed young lady; private home (protestant); unlimited phone; ex-press bus: \$20. GE. 0404. press bus: \$20. GE 0404.

936 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Large front room.
next to bath: private home; good trans.
reasonable. Randolph 2694. Gentleman.
203 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Large room.
twin beds in detabled private home; food.
gentlemen only. CO. 7019. beds, in detached private nome, meals if desired. Taylor 0326 1700 BLOCK OF IRVING ST. N.W.—Gen-tile girl to share lge, bed-living rm. with tile girl to share lge, bed-living another. Adams 5097. 1405 18th ST SE.—Beautiful front room, twin beds: 2 gentlemen: unlimited phone; walking distance to Navy Yard. Lincoln 4466. 4852 CRESCENT ST. N.W.—Master bed-room, twin beds, detached home, no other roomers: unlimited phone and radio in room: 32 blk, from bus; rent reasonable. 1430 MERIDIAN PL. N.W. — Basement room, furnished, single: private entrance, 4429 13th PLACE N.E., off Michigan ave.— 1830 EYE ST. N.W.—Double or single for men: may be seen by appointment. Tele-phone WO. 6463. NEAR CONDUIT RD.—Large double 3 expos., next bath, kit. priv. 4936 Hurst terrace n.w. Emerson 3051.

1607 EYE ST. N.W.—Rooms for men; central location: low rentals. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Pleasantly fur-PETWORTH—Newly decorated single room, block from bus. Use of phone, TA, 5833. 613 6th ST, N.E.—Well-furnished room adj bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen, Govt.-em-ployed preferred; private home. 5239 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Single room newly decorated, next bath, shower; gentle men. GE. 2832. CHEVY CHASE—Bedroom, private bath, for one gentleman; private home; excellent transportation. WI 3224.

CHEVY CHASE—Master rm., twin beds, 2 cl., private bath. 1 block from Connave. gentlemen. 3638 Jenifer st.

1726 HOBART ST. N.W.—Block 16th & Harvard, bus, car line; unusually attranlarge cozy rm., with south, exg., next Hollywood bath, porch, modern home, auto, heat. Cultured empl. gentleman only. heat. Cultured empl. gentieman only.

1369 SPRING RD. N.W., at 14th St.—
Large room, new furnture, twin beds, unlim,
phone; 834 double; \$20 single room.

1806 IRVING ST. N.W.—Master bedroom. private half bath, business couple, after 1. Apams 5297. after 1. ADams 5297.

812 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Nice rm., twin beds: Jewish home: 2 gentlemen desired. 815 each: express bus. RA. 7483.

2717 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Nice room with

te shower, for gentleman; conv. refs. required. Columbia 3222 tion: refs. required. Columbia 33-2-2.

BEAUTIFUL SUNNY STUDIO ROOM, wonderful location, share apartment with lady.
1830 R st. Dupont 0004.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1761—Larse rm., adj.
bath, twin beds: pvt. home, excel, transp.
CO, 7466. Nr. 18th and Col. rd. 1430 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., Apt. 34 -Large twin-bed room; girl to share with another. Hobart 6192.

ROCM. next to bath, use of phone; conv. to stores and movies on car line; for gentleman, Govt worker, 4005 Georgia ave. n.w. 84.50 per week.

DOWNTOWN, 933 L st. n.w. Apt. 107—
Pamily of 2 will rent lovely furnished room, single or double; gentlemen.

PETWORTH. 616 Farragut n.w .- Double m, private home; exp. bus at cor. (gen ONEIDA PL. N.W.—Master bedroom, a beds, pvt. shower: exp. bus.; adult ie; gentlemen only. GE 7382.

ties from car line—Full, upstairs, attractive, newly furnished room, with new inner-spring mattr. twin beds, private entrance, in a home with private family; two sirls, \$4 each; breakf, opt. Adams 4841, 1625, 16th N.W., Abt. 28—Attractive room. walking distance depts.; reasonable. DOUBLE ROOM, walking distance; gen-tlemen, District 1289. 115 QUACKENBOS ST N.W.—Attractive single room, private home, employed gentleman; next b., shower; \$5 wk, RA, 4718

ROOM in private home for employed young woman (Protestant), in exchange for staying in certain evenings and alternate Sundays. For particulars write Box 85-D. Star. 29 JEFFERSON ST. N.W .- Master bed-

LARGE FRONT RM., double bed, for 2 men or couple: southern exposure, pvt, home; reas. 745 Princeton pl. n.w. WESLEY HEIGHTS. near Cathedral ave.— Det. home, conv. to bus; parking space sentlemen. 3012 44th st. n.w. EM. 4022 DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 R st. n.w.—Attractive sgle, or dble. rm., near shower; finest atmosphere; walking dist. DU, 7388. 1324 MONROE ST. N.W., Apt. 10-Nicely furn, single room, next to bath; innsprings; I blk, to car stop; gentleman. 1817 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Clean, comforte room, private bath, plenty hot water, erspring mattress; \$25 month, gentlie tleman. Taylor 3457.

5611 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE -- Front room private bath; ½ block Chillum bus; gentle man pref. man pref.

BROOKLAND, 1805 Monroe st. n.e.—Front room, 3 windows, large closet, near bath; c.h.w., oil heat; \$20. CAPITOL HILL—Lower outside room, private apt., twin peds. large closet, \$28 month; gentleman. DI. 4594. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Conn. ave.—Bedroom in private detached home; convenient stores, theater. WO. 5121.
2136 BRANCH AVE. S.E.—Large ground-2133 BRANCH AVE. S.E.—Large ground-floor room with private bath, private en-trance; excel. trans.; unlim. phone. 406 10th ST. S.E.—Nicely furn. large front rm. suitable for 1 or 2 adults; also 2 other rms. one single. one double. SINGLE. \$5; double, \$15 ea. Co hot water: excel. trans.; all light. Park rd. n.w. Constant ht. 1738 928 M ST. N.W., "The Aristocrat"—Un-usually large l.h.k. room: running water, Frigidaire: \$7.25; with kit. \$9.25.

1508 17th ST. N.W.-Attractive double 5208 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—1 dbl., 1 sgle, rm.: imner-spring mattr., c.h.w. unlim. phone; pvt. entr.: reas.; gentlemen pre-ferred. Call after 12. rerred. Call after 12.

1717 K ST. N.W.—Lg. fr. basement dole.
rm.; twin bds., lg. closet; \$15 per person
mo.; sm. sgle., \$12.

2 Girls—Double room in nice quiet apt.
Dupont Circle neignborhood. DU. 3867.
MASTER BEDROOM, near bus; employed
couple or two employed ladies. WO. 4011.

housekeeping, semi-private bath; reason-able. ME. 9761. 1614 17th ST. N.W., Apt. No. 803—Young man to share large rm. in pvt. apt. Clean, comfortable. Reas. rent. Unlim. phone.

1727 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—1 block Mt. Pleasant cars. Double rooms. Newly sant cars. Double ished. Unlim. phone.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

CHEVY CHASE—Pvt. bath, small single room, plentiful hot water, new innerspring bed: gentlemen. WI. 4508.

4620 15th ST. N.W.—Attrac, front single rm., \$15; pvt. family: excellent transp.; breakfast optional; gentlemen.

GREEN MEADOWS. MD.—Furnished room in new suburban home of young employed couple, will furnish with new furniture to suit taste; suitable married couple or 2 gentlemen. Warfield 4443.

1305 P ST. N.W.—\$4 wk. Clean rm., running water, innerspring mattress; water, innerspring mattress; In the heart of the city. gentleman. In the heart of the city.

GIRLS ONLY—A nice address. 18 min.
downtown. 13th st. bus. Ga. ave. cars;
attic studio room, strictly private, entertaining priv.; reas. 6402 Ga. ave.
3116 12th ST. S. Arl. Va.—Nicely furnished room, next to bath, for gentleman
only. Giebe 1310. only. Giebe 1310.

16th ST., NR. U N.W.—Large, bright front room, facing 16th st., nicely furnished in maple, next to bath with shower. Call HO. 4556 Sunday or weekdays after 7 p.m. LARGE. BRIGHT PRONT ROOM: also small room. in new, modern home: \$30 and \$18. EM. 4973. NICELY FURN. ROOM with pvt. lavatory and shower bath. 1346 Randolph st. n.w. TA. 1265. 1018 VT. AVE. NW.—Desirable double room: ladies or gentlemen. 123 6th ST. N.E.—Large, attractively deco-rated studio-sleeping room, shower, unl. phone: \$8. phone: \$8. 1008 VIRGINIA AVE. S.W.—2 rms., ne decorated, nicely furm., oil heat; suitable persons: \$3.50 wk. ME. 0485. 2503 14th ST. N.W.—Double rm., twin beds: men only. CO. 2970. 1474 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 120-Prof. girl. young, gentile, share 3-exp apt., others; pvt. rm. privileges. CO. 5011 2905 13th ST. N.W.—Nice double bed-room, next bath, \$5 week; also another, same price. 1414 Euclid st. n.W. 619 5th ST. N.E.—Front, sgle., twin beds; conv. Capitol, Library, G. P. O., P. O.; reference; bus line. Lincoln 4016. erence; bus line. Lincoln 4016.

1419 R ST N.W. Apt. 41—Large, outside room, quiet, well heated, c.h.w.; adult family: elevator: near cars.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bedroom with adj. sitting room, next bath, shower; suit, employed couple. WO, 7627, WO, 7551.

5120 Sth ST, N.W.—Clean, desirable room with young people: rent single or double. 14 BLOCKS TO, CAPITOL. Clean, bright. 14 BLOCKS TO CAPITOL-Clean, bright oom, in modern home of 2 adults; empl ady, 1419 Maryland ave. n.e. LI, 6156. 4503 5th ST. N.W.—Real nice, large front, double room; near express; Jewish home, TA 4688. NEAR SHOREHAM HOTEL-Large double NEAR SHOREHAM HOTEL—Large double room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen, next to bath with shower; avail, 22nd, MI, 5245.

PETWORTH, 4931, 7th, st. n.w.—Front double room, next bath, shower; unl, ph.; blk, exp. bus; gentile girls, RA, 8164. YOUNG G. W. STUDENT wishes to share lge., comfortable rm. with gentleman, twin beds: nr. univ. ME. 4560 or ME. 4241. beds: nr. univ. ME. 4560 or ME. 4241.

1656 PARK RD. N.W.—Lovely rooms, double or single for young ladies, semi-private bath. Adams 3045.

1730 M. ST. N.W. (Conn. ave. 45 blk.)—Gentleman (gentile) share comfortable rm. easy walking distance. Apt. 25 after 12.

2303 1st. ST. N.W.—Single room. newly decorated, clean. c.h.w.: convenient trans; \$5. Also 1h.k. room. \$4. MI. 9789.

409 PEABODY ST. N.W.—Large front room. twin beds. two closets, next bath; express bus service. room, twin beds, tweepress bus service. EYE ST. NW.—I double room, twin 1st floor: I single room, 2nd floor; downtown: reasonable. ME. 3298. 706 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Large room with porch: two quiet men; \$12.50 each. Georgia 6717. gua 6717.

QUE ST. N.W.—Single and large
is. recreation lounge: meals availwalking distance; reasonable. InMI 9440. ROOM with private bath for gentleman private home. Garage if desired. Oli

1853 ONTARIO PL. N.W., near 18th and 1853 ONTARIO PL. N.W., near 18th and Columbia rd.—2 men to share large front room with young man: \$3 each.
YOUNG MAN. Govt. employe, share combination living room, bedroom with another unlimited telephone: garage; convenient transportation; \$15 month each. Randolph 1953 Sunday. SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms, all newly furnished, conv. transp. all conveniences, 1904 Calvert st. Adults.

1817 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W. at 18th and Col. rd.—Nicely furn., 2nd floor; private family: \$5.00 week. WALKING DISTANCE Single room, next to bath. Michigan 2924.

FURNISHED ROOM, North 19th st. Arlington, 145 blocks from bus, Chestnut 5670.

1735 LYMAN PL. NE.—Large, new twinburghton double rm. Reas, Men or couple. Pvt. home. Conv. transp. Call AT. 2703-W. 2123 EYE ST. N.W., Apt. 707—2 girls will wealthing wealthing the convergence of LARGE, adjoining rooms, l ladies of couples: 1 in family: Telephone FR, 1980 after 4:30 nday. m. Sunday.

17 RODMAN ST., nr. Conn. ave., theater
ad shopping center—For l.h.k. apt.
serything furnished for \$65. EM. 3584.

Everything furnished for Soo. Est of Soc. CATHOLIC FAMILY nr. C. U.; sgle or dble, front rm. new twin beds; conv. bus: \$20, \$30. 3807 20th n.e. Michigan 8778.

ONE DOUBLE ROOM, private entrance, unlimited phone, 10c zone. Glebe 0313. RM. NEXT BATH \$4. ATTIC ROOM, \$3. 2116 O St. N.W. Pree Phone. 19*

FREE BASE, OR ATTIC RM ange for occasional help in reby handy man. Box 491-S. St. 2954 NORTHAMPTON ST. N.W. Rock Creek Park; newly furni with bath. Emerson 8471. NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707.

Choice rooms, clean, bright, comfortable; CLUB PRIVILEGES.

Double rm., all new furn., recreation n. with pins pons, elec. refg. and stove r use of guests: close-in location. 1439 lifton st. n.w. MI, 3582. 814 Conn. Ave., Next Claridge. Single, Double Rms., \$15 to \$25. Men. 1028 Conn., LA SALLE APTS. Young man to share room with private bath with another, \$30. Apt. 523.

SLAUGHTER'S HOTELS. LIVE COMFORTABLY. OF GOOD FRESH FOOD. Ordered from a varied and well-planned menu with two meals a day. Our rate starts at \$45 per month and stops at \$60. SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.

TWO LOCATIONS 1627 19th ST. N.W. AT DUPONT CIRCLE. 1738 M ST. N.W. SLAUGHTER'S HOTELS.

COLORED—6 mi. to D. C.; large rm. 4 windows, private bath, oil heat, unlim. phone; refined, employed; refs. exchanged. CH. 1725. COLORED—1824 S st. n.w. Apt, 8—Nicely furnished room, near bath, unlimited phone; gentleman preferred.

gentieman. COLORED—Large, attractive back room, sleeping porch; for desirable couple. 2029 11th st. n.w. DE 4330. COLORED—Nicely furn. double room, suitable for refined lady, either school teacher or Govt. employe. NO. 9049. REFINED BUSINESSWOMAN desires thath, pleasant home, exchange for nings with children, Box 405-S, Star. BUSINESSWOMAN desires warm room

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms wanted by elderly couple. Glen Echo or Silver Spring. Write W. B. Kay. Glen Echo. Md LADY, Government employe, desires with kitchenette; vicinity Dupont preferred: \$20. Box 495-S, Star. NR. CONG. LIBRARY—Well-furn. rm.; bath pvt. or semi-pvt.: no other roomers; for Govt. employe. Box 499-S. Star. YOUNG LADY desires unf. bedrm. board and home privileges in ref. pvt. home or apt.; pref. nr. 17th and Pa. Immediate. Post of the pref. pr ROOM, furn., for employed mother YOUNG MAN Government employe, with grand piano, wishes furnished room, walk-ing distance White House; breakfast priv-ileges. Michigan 4706. Christian Science Home: good n.w. section; close to transp. Box 448-D. Star.

LADY, employed. wants warm, bright room, entirely free from radio sounds and where quiet is assured evening, with small, refined family; convt. trans. Box 5-S. Star.

ROOM AND BATH, private home, twin beds; Govt. worker and mother; n.w., upper 16th st. Box 453-S, Star. 19*

YOUNG MAN. Govt. employe, desires single-room apt., running water in room; preferably in apt. house; \$25. Box 390-S, Star. 19* Star. 19*
WANT FURNISHED ROOM, with or without board: must be at bus or car stop. Give full description. Box 283-S. Star.
REF, GOVT. SEC.: unfur. rm. with grill priv. or share 2-rm. apt., n.w. Box 61-S. Star.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

HOME, refined lady; 1 room, inclosed porch; 2 blks. cars; close in; \$20 mo. porch: 2 blk Taylor 7073. Taylor 7073.

3100 N ST. S.E.—2 lhk, rooms; sink, stove, about \$30 mo. (or weekly); well heated; old country-like home; ige, yards; children considered. TR. 0985.

3508 16th ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-pyt, bath; all utilities furn.; immediate possession; \$50. 4412 3rd ST. N.W .- Large front room. exposures, large closet, next to bath; re-fined employed gentiles. TA, 7166. COLORED Large unfurnished rooms exclusive Northwest section, for ref exclusive Northwest section. colored. HO. 1922, DU. 9429. COLOPED—2 unfurnished room 16th and You sts. n.w. Apply G ner, 1326 You st. n.w.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

SO. 26. ARLINGTON—EXCELLENT service. 15 mins. 12th. Const. room t bath; gentleman preferred. JA. 64-J. 1996-J KENSINGTON, 27 CLEVELAND—Attractive room. 1 or 2 employed men: new home: 3 blks. to bus; quiet. Kensington 21-J. GENTLEMAN of refinement, comfortable room, opens on large deck; private bath; oversize built-in bed; new home; downtown; Alexandria express passes door every 15 minutes; \$30 per mo; write fully; reference, Box 451-S. Star.

ARLINGTON, 2615 N. FRANKLIN RD. Close in, comf. furn. room, all conveniences; pvt. home. CH, 6838. 3820 N. STAFFORD ST .- 1 room. twin beds: in country home on 6 acr ground, all conveniences; hear bus. Chain Bridge, Va. CH. 4409. 4804 11th ST. NORTH. Arlington. Large double sleeping room, twin bed home. Glebe 0543. ARGE ROOM, first floor, corner, new 1201 N. VERNON ST. Arlineton. Va.—I large, I medium bedroom: oil heat: c.h.w.: near bath: I block from 2 bus lines; 10c fare. Reasonable. CH. 7882. fare Reasonable CH. 7882

ARLINGTON, VA. near Colonial Village—
Twin bedrm. next to bath, suit 1 or 2 gentlemen: unlim, phone. CH. 5498

ARLINGTON—2 sunny, single rooms, next bath: 1 block Lee highway bus 3 blocks Wilson blvd, bus: near new Lyon Village Apt., unlim, phone: 56 week each; newly decorated. Appointment, CH. 6954 except Sunday. DESIRABLE ROOM, well heated; single or ouble: next bath: conv. transp., aurants: gentlemen. 'JA. 2150-W TAKOMA. 625 Elm ave.—Front bedroom. next to bath, to nice working girl. Sligo 1723 after I p.m. FURN.; ARLINGTON. nr. Navy Bldg.: 1 cond. heat: \$27 single. \$35 dble. CH. 9233.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Fur. room. next to bath. in private family. I block from bus. Ipc fare. 3115 9th rd. north. 20*

LARGE DOUBLE BASEMENT ROOM with single bed, private bath and entrance: gentleman. WA. 2059. single bed, private sentleman, WA 2059.

LYON PARK, Arlington, Va.—One or more, in lovely home, to Govt, employed, 2 bus lines. CH, 3841.

SUNNY, oil heat, innerspring mat, bus at door, 30 m, downtown, gentlemen only, WA 4858. WA. 4858.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large, quiet, furnished room in good neighborhood, gentlemen only, Oxford 0608 .

1600 KEY BLVD.—Gentleman: tub and shower, oil heat: convenient to Colonial Village shopping center. CH 0979 *

3311 NO. 3rd ST., Arlington, Va (take Buckingham bus)—Nice, cozy home furnished with new furniture; convenient to new Government buildings in Arlington half square from bus line.

ON LARGE. HISTORICAL ESTATE nearby Maryland, lovely rooms, meals, open fires, oil heat, home atmosphere chauffeur-driven car for transportation if necessary.

Capitol Heights 805-J-4.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 15th st. n.w.—Nice room, home-cooked food; double, \$35 mo; innersoring mattresses.

1316 KENYON ST. N.W.—Jewish home, excel. loc; dble., sgle. 1ms, avail., home-excel. one fare from downtown Washington half square from bus line. 20°

ARLINGTON 5.710 27th north—Newly-furnished room next to bath new home: garage avail. \$25 monthly. Glebe 6769. 1229 N. VERNON ST. Arlington—Nicely furn. room in pvt. home: conv. bus lines and shopping center. Oxford 1887.

SILVER SPRING MD—Gentlemen (2). Ige. rm. twin beds. innerspring mattress, pvt. shower bath. \$4 each. Sligo 7455.

ARLINGTON. Va.—Dvable room. twin beds; in new home: for two young men: conv. to bus and city. \$3.50 wk. ea. GL. 0072. COLLEGE PARK, MD.—New home, near bus and street car; young man; \$11 per month, WA 1829.

ARLINGTON, VA. 819 21st st. South-Large furnished room, next to bath; suit-able for 2 LEE BLVD. HTS. Va.—New Stone Home, purchased Oct. 1 by young couple: new furniture. unl. phone to Washington and nr. Va. use recreation room: 10 min. Lincoln Mem. or new Navy Bldg. single. Scot. twin. \$30; young people preferred. ARLINGTON Attractive furnished resentile gentleman; 1 blk. bus: \$20, ford 6552-M WESTOVER HILLS, Arlington, Va.—Single room in small house: 2 in family: 815 per month to person with own daybed or bed; employed only. CH 8714 ARLINGTON, Va - Lovely room for business sirl in private home conv. new Navy Bldg: 520. Chestnut 1954. ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE ROOM in m. for gentleman; pvt. family: nr. new Navy blds: 10 min. downtown, Ivy 1399-J new home: excel, bus service, unl. i low rent; gentlemen pref TE 1611. furnished rooms; available Novem-Oxford 0075. ber 1. Oxford 0075.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large front room, nice ly furnished; semi-private bath, shower gentleman; 10c bus. CH, 8875.

OAKLAWN INN, on U. S. highway No. 1 3 mi, south of Alexandria; modern, with heaven the control of the ARLINGTON FOREST, VA -- Pleasant furn., l unfurn., next bath: nr. transp pard opt.: unlim. phone: reas. Will car or child of empl. mother. Warfield 367:

NICE ROOM, double bed. Beautyrest mattress, mirror door, closet. Southern exposure, adjoining bath; radio; excellent meals; unlimited phone; private professional gentile family of 3 with maid; will treat as member family; half block Mt. Pleasant car line between 16th and 18th sts; \$50 month; transportation to and from War, munitions or other nearby buildings in Buick sedan, \$1.25 week. Columbia 3523. 1628 19th ST. N.W.—Lovely double out-side rms., private bath, semi-private bath; nice meals; near Dupont Circle. SILVER SPRING, MD.—Large furnished rm., next bath: conv. transp.; gentleman only. Shepherd 4229-J. ATTRACTIVE PRIVATE HOME Large room for 2 or 3. Also room to mare with young lady. DU. 1232 DOUBLE ROOM in new home with no children: near new Govt. bldgs. in Suitland. Md. Call Spruce 0431-W. CARROLL SPRINGS INN. FURNISHED ROOM in private home, rebath; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; 10c fare. CH. 1022. FOREST GLEN. MD.—BUS SERVICE.
ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD.
SHEPHERD 2040 OR SHEPHERD 5781. fare. CH. 1022.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, modern home, 15 min. to Navy Yard: with breakfast, \$30 single. \$25 double. Phone Clinton 25-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Newly furn, room, additioning, both, availage, and former properties. SHADY ACRES. or married couple. Reas. OX. 2029-W. 43 C3rd ST. SO. Arlington. Va.—Private family: room. nicely furnished: 5 min. from New Navy Bldg. 19*

ROOM AND BOARD. Master bedroom, private bath. CH, 1219 SUBURBAN ROOMS WANTED.

OR 2 FURNISHED. l.h.k. rooms. twineds, near bus. in Virginia, Nov. 1: \$25 COUNTRY BOARD. CHILDREN BOARDED on lovely farm nearby Md., 5 mins, to grade school, tran-portation to high school; supervision college-trained person. Clinton 475-W-1 RETIRED BUSINESSMEN, women: Leave crowded city: come to a charming little Virginia town at foot of the Blue Ridge, on a main highway (route No. 7). only 43 miles Washington: large rooms, excellent food and services: central hot-water heating plant, bath, showers: adjoins golf course. The Courtney Inn. Purcellville, Va.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 420 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Room suitable for 2; \$37.50 each; in pvt. home; express bus.

ROOM AND BOARD, 3 ladies, private home in Hillcrest area; new house and furniture near bus. Franklin 2942. WANTED several people for a strictl Kosher boarding house Special rates h Kosher boarding house Special rates by week or month. Home type meals. 1318 Quincy st. n.w. TA. 007*. 2932 UPTON ST. N.W., nr. Bure. Standards—High-class single, near first-class board. EM. 3975. 320 B ST. S.E.—Single, double, twin beds near Navy Yard. Cong. library; \$8.50 wk. \$34 mo. LI. 8594. GIRLS OR SISTERS for double rm. or share double rm. and have separate living room; meals: reas. Trinidad 5739. 1424 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Jewish home: room, twin beds. for gentlemen; all conv.; close to transp. and downtown. AD. 0205.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 752-6 QUE ST, N.W .- Congenial place t live; good meals available; vance; reasonable. MI. 9440. CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath; for gentleman; in levely home; delictous food, Wisconsin 2551. 3901 INGOMAR ST. N.W.—Comfortable D. ST. N.E., 642—Nice room, good meals, c.h.w. gas hest: car stop at door. Man only, Franklin 0358. 2523 13th ST. N.W.—Newly furnished outside double room, inner springer outside double room, inner-spring mat-tresses; unl. phone; reasonable. AD, 1429. WOODLEY ARMS, 2619 Woodley pl. n.w., vic. Wardman Park Hotel. Vacancy for gentleman. Dupont 9762. WANTED girl to share modern apt, with girls, bet, 20 and 25; conv. location. Call fincoln 6553. BEAUTIFUL ESTATE, all conveniences: ½ hour on road to Annapolis; terms. \$8 to \$10 a week. Call Bowie 3375. 908 EMERSON ST. N.W., near Georgia ave.—Kosher home, single rm. all ne small family; men; \$42.50. TA. 7447. 2235 QUE ST. N.W.—Large front double room, twin beds; breakfast, dinner; con-venient transportation. MI 3380. JEWISH HOME, Dupont Circle-Newly furn, front rm., twin beds, bath and shower; privileges; for 1 or 2; reas. NO. 4005. beds, adjoining bath: 3 windows, large closet: vacancy for 1 gentleman. Best table board. Refined detached corner home. Randolph 6036. BEAUTIFUL FRONT TWIN ROOM, twin

of 1708 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Large front basement room; sentlemen preferred; good meals. ME. 7391. 1711 19th ST. N.W.—Large, nicely furnished basement room with private bath, suitable for 3 or 4; available at once.
1721 QUE ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished sine room next to bath; congenial young cople; unlim, phone; conv. transp. 1728 N ST. NW.—Vac. in dbie., young man; single. Nov. 1. \$35; dble., young women: excellent food. ME. 6626.
1914 16th ST. NW.—Double studio bedroom; next to bath; refined gentlemen; \$40-842.50; excl. meals. ROOM, private bath, for one or two, oil CHEVY CHASE D. C -Large front room. with board for 2, private transportation, WO, 2189 1618 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Newly fur-nished Jewish home, double room, twin beds. \$12.50; men or women. TA. 3238. ont cor room, suitable 1 or 2 settled rsons; conv. transb.; phone; refs. 21 187 16th ST. NW.—Large room, second our; private bath; other vacancies; good TWO QUIET MEN, or employed sentle-DUPONT CIRCLE, 1775 Mass, ave Dble, sgle, triple rooms, 2 share ro boys; selected menu, MI, 9413. 5400 5th ST. N.W. Apt. 2-Jewish family wants a gentleman for room, with or with-1836 CONN. Ave —Single and triple excellent food, laundry privileges. YOUNG Jewish lady to share room with another, with twin beds; homelike atmosphere, refined environment, near bus and car line. GE 2217. 16th ST. N.E.-Two men for Single beds. New, me: 832 mo. AT.

4830 16th ST NW Exclusive home. Master twin bedroom 4 windows. for 2 IA 1132. Excellent meals. 3222 13th N.W.—Nice single room, semi-private bath, for lady. 3410 17th ST. N.W.—Special diets according to doctor's prescription; tray service if desired. YOUNG LADY to share double room, twin studio bed, private bath and entrance, radio, unlim, phone: conv. transp.: n.w. section. Emerson 5114. section. Emersol 5114.

ARL, VA. 1512 N. Hancock—Pleasant. comf. front room: good food: shower; unl. phone. Reas. Glebe 3551.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. 3211 S. Glebe rd.— ALEXANDRIA. Va., 3211 S. Grebe 14.
Autr. rms., good meak; excl. transp., 5 min.
new Navy Bidg. Grebe 3663.

1824 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Large room,
alcove and inclosed porch: r. w. 1st floor
suitable 3: \$40 ea. Also single for a man;
space 1 girl, \$40; garage, \$5. Adams 5223, 4319 3rd ST. N.W.—Two modern girls, twin beds. next bath: unlimited phone: Southern food; gentiles only. TA. 8738. FALLS CHURCH. Va — New pvt. home, single, double and triple rm., rec. rm., laundry facilities: free transp. Falls Ch. 2427 after 5:30 p.m., after 1 p.m. Sat.

A beautiful suburban estate situated less than 10 minutes from Bethesda on Rock-ville pike, straight out Wisconsin ave.; singles and doubles from \$40 to \$48 with breakfast and dinner. Kensington 793. 1401 16th ST. N.W. Vacancy for lady in large double room, lso for 1 gentleman in basement studio; witchboard: excellent meals. TOWN CLUB. 1800 Massachusetts ave. n.w.—Basement rooms. I triple. I double. Running water in rooms. showers; good selected menus: club atmosphere; switchboard service; reasonable.

JUST OPENED.

ROOMS NOW AVAILABLE. One of Washington's most distinctive boarding houses situated in the heart of the society section. Everything brand new, 2209 MASS, AVE. N.W. FOUNTAIN COURT. Guest houses for men and women. Dou-ble and single rooms. Select clientele. 3640 16th. Storregateway. CO. 0294. SLAUGHTER'S HOTELS. LIVE COMFORTABLY. ENJOY PLENTY
OF GOOD. FRESH FOOD
Ordered From a Varied and
Well-planned Menu.
WITH TWO MEALS A DAY.
OUR RATE STARTS AT \$45
PER MONTH AND STOPS AT \$6
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE—2 LOCAT

AT DUPONT CIRCLE. 1738 M ST. N.W. SLAUGHTER'S HOTEL

1627 19th ST. N.W.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD. ARLINGTON, near new Navy blds.—Two girls; twin beds, private home; convenient 10c bus; reasonable. CH. 2853.

ARLINGTON, 1023 Sou. Glebe rd.—2 rooms, suitable for 4; private home; near new Navy bldg., on bus line; \$40 each.

FREE SERVICE-SAVE TIME. Page Area ST N.E.—Single room, adjoining blath. Beautyrest mattress, chw.;
bing blath. Beautyrest mattress, c

WHERE TO MOTOR & DINE. TESSIE LEE'S INN.

Maryland's finest, Claggettsville, Md. de-cious chicken dinners, Sundays, holidays, -8, 75c and \$1. Fresh vegetables, hot olls, home-made fee cream, pumpkin pie, rom D. C., route 240 and 27 north, near amascus, turn left at Claggettsville, 3rd ouse on right; quick service now. Phone t. Airy 806-P-14

Ref. North 9343.

ADULTS ONLY: 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH; entire 2nd fl. pvt. home; heat, hot water, elec., gas incl. 5530 Conduit rd. n.w.

CAPITOL HILL. 1/2 BLOCK SENATE 2/2 rms., kit., semi-pvt., bath, separ., ent.; \$550 with phone. 119 C st. n.e., Apt. 2/2.

9504 PLADENSBURG RD. N.E. 1 ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. YOUNG LADY desires room with or with out board, n.w. s.; reas. Box 406-S. Star. WANTED, by two young men, double room Box 410-S. Star.

PATHER AND SON, age 12, well trained, desire one or two bedrooms, bath and living room, or apartment, furnished or unfurnished, in large, refined private home in Alice Deal, Bethesda, or other Northwest school districts; no other boarders; home for my boy most important. Box 72-S. Star. 72-S. Star.

UNFURNISHED ROOM in good residential section by Catholic young lady. Meals optional. Box 101-S. Star.

GENTLEMAN desires room and board in private family: no other boarders. Give particulars. Box 420-S. Star.

YOUNG LADY desires single room and board with Jewish family. Box 395-S. Star.

FOR EMPL. MOTHER and son 2½ years old. Care for baby. Jewish preferred. Box 13-D. Star. APARTMENTS FURNISHED. LIV. RM. DINING RM. 2 BEDRMS. KIT. bath. attractively furn., incl. linen and silver: \$175 per mon. HARRIET HOLTHER, agent, NA. 2166.

2901 CONN AVE. APT. 402—SUBLET. Nov. 1 to Dec. 30: completely furnished 3 rooms, kit., bath; \$100 per month. CO: 9812. 3 ROOMS BATH AND REFG. TO FIRST-class couple: util. incl. AD, 2392. 2527 QUE ST. N.W.—1 RM., KITCHENtte. dinette, bath, dress, rm., furn. 3 mo. or longer; \$60; util. incl. HO, 5867 CONVENIENT TO 14th ST. AND GEORGIA ave —Living-bedrm, large kitchen, inclosed porch; utilities furnished, RA, 3180. NEAR 16th AND PARK RD.—1 ROOM. kit. dinette apt.; pvt. bath; all utilities furn. DU. 7968. YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES GIRL share attractive apartment. DU, 1000. Br. 736, 1726 17th st. n.w., Apt. 14. 5023 7th ST. N.W.-BEDROOM. KITCHinclosed back porch; utilities incl.; gentue addits 3910 8th ST. N.W.—2 RMS. KIT., BATH. nicely furn: elec. refg. oil heat. 2nd fl.: nr. transp.: adults. gentules. Taylor 6165. 1047 QUEBEC PL. N.W. NEAR 13th AND Spring rd.—Warm, sunny basement rm. pvt. bath, kitchen and entrance, gas refg. 534.50 TA. 5836.

DETACHED HOME—PVT. APT. 4 LARGE 441 MELLON ST. CONGRESS HEIGHTS. front rms pvt. bath: 3 expos. elec refrg. bedrooms, living room, dinette kit garage obt 5500 14th n.w GE 5919. and bath: \$60.00. Available Nov. Available Nov. Inquire sfter 4:30. AVAIL NOW NEAR 16th N.W.—3 B.R., huse l. r., library, d. r. k., gar., 2½ b., fireplaces, porches, swimpool, 1½ a. gar., dens. painting. Oriental rugs SH 4647.

DOWNTOWN 1996 K.ST. N.W.—ENTIRE Conference of the 2nd floor, living room, bedrm. kitchen, bath: Frigidaire, \$60 month: adults DUPONT CIRCLE 1325 N H AVE N.W. —1 room kitchenette, semi-private bath; \$40° all utilities included. ONE OR TWO GIRLS SHARE LOVELY apt. with another: \$5: meals, \$5. 2127 Calif. No. 211. NO. 8397. EMPLOYED MOTHER, DAUGHTER, 5-10. share lovely apt. with daughter 6; mother exc. maid: meals NO 8897.

DOWNTOWN, NEW BLDG. NEW FURN.: bus transp. adults. AT 7402.

PETWORTH. 4422 3rd ST N.W.—ATTR. liv. rm. din. rm. bedrm. kit. bath. use of basement \$755 all util. furn.; adult Govt. employes only. GIRL WILL SHARE HER 2-RM. PURN.

apt. with another; separate studio rms.:
ress. Apt. 14, 3121 16th st. n.w.

Adams 5930. NR. WHITE HOUSE, 17:24 H-ROOM FOR SHERIDAN ST. N.W -1 ROOM AND

kitchen dinette, semi-pyt, bath, refined employed couple preferred, gentiles, GE 1673 ROOMS. PRIGIDAIRE SEMI-BATH: s, elec., gentile adults; \$45 mo. Emeryoung lady: living rm. sunrm., dressing rm. kitchenette bath. MIRAMAR, 1301 15th st. n.w. ME, 5600. Ext. 107. COR. 15th AND L STS N.W.—Young lady to share attr. rm. with another shower. home cooking; reas. 1101 15th st. n.w., ME 5600 Ext 107. 3100 CONN. AVE N.W. APT 145—FUR-nished apt., large room double closets, semi-private bath, kitchen privileges. BROOKLAND-REF YOUNG LADY TO

NICELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM APT., private bath, porch, yard, \$47.50 monthly, 1832 Ingleside Terrace, at 18th & Newton, MI, 9313. FURNISHED CORNER APT. NEAR TECH H S — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, pvt. bath, to refined, settled, employed couple, Hobart 8417.

427 SHEPHERD ST., N.W.—ENTIRE 2ND CLEVELAND PARK SOUTHERN EXPO

eite. Frigidaire. semi-private bath: mid-dle-aged. refined husiness lady or man. Phone Franklin 5366. kitchen, dinete, living room, bath. Call Sunday between 3 and 6. RE, 0630, Apt. 810, 1121 N. H. ave. n.w. SHARE 3-RM, NEWLY FURN APT. WITH 2 girls, 20 to 30; excel. location, DU. 8646. 1954 Columbia rd. n.w.

NR. NAVY YARD. 1207 POTOMAC AVE.
s.e.—Avail. Nov. 1st: newly dec. 2 rms.,
kitchenette and pvt. bath: c.h.w., oil heat.
gas. elec. refg. phone, radio; pvt. entrance:
adults only. Atlantic 5841-J. S38 MONTH. NEAR 41st AND MILITARY rd.. Chevy Chase—1 room, kitchen and bath, porch; elec. refg., gas, elec., phone. WO. 4359. WELL FURNISHED: BEDROOM, LIVING 1345 GIRARD ST. NW.—NICELY FUR-nished room for light housekeeping, next to bath: Frigidaire: \$7.50 week. transp.: adult family.

1307 IRVING ST. N.W.—PVT. FRO rm., neatly furnished, closet, running and cold water, elec., grill privil, heat, semi-pvt, bath; lady or gentlen S30 mo. See MR. GORDON, 100 CM olds. apt., or will share another's; n.w. Box 464-S. Star. GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE 2-ROOM. kitchen, bath apartment with another, 1424 Clifton st. n.w. Adams 1127. BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, KIT, AND

bath: nicely furnished; all utilities in-cluded: reasonable. TA. 7169.

1919 19th ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS. FRONT apt. completely furnished: white; facing park; elec.: references; janitor service; \$60, Dupont 2614. 1864 INGLESIDE TER.—2 RMS. WITH running water and electric refg. Reasonably priced. Guest Homes Associated, at Wanted—Young Lady To Share apartment with another: rent, \$40.00. Apply in person. 1437 Rhode Island ave. n.w., Apt. 608.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. NEAR SOLDIER'S HOME, 2217 1st ST n.w.—Cheerful, attractive apts: one of 2 rms. kit., semi-bath \$55: another of bed-living room, large kit., semi-bath, \$45 Both with refrg., large closets, all utilities Ref. North 9343.

BLADENSBURG RD, NE 1 front, lhk rm; det house; ideal child; use washer; \$5.50 wk. FR. MT. PLEASANT-LARGE "-ROOM, WEYL furnished: Frigidaire: adults. Adams 55%, 15:39 OGDEN ST. COMPORTABLY FUR-RM., KIT. DRESS. RM.: DOWNTOWN south exp. avail. Nov. 1; beautifully, com-pletely furn. sofa bed, gentiles, man or couple: \$75. ME. 0297. 1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—BASEMENT NEAR NAVY YARD. 1218 POTOMAC AVE s.e.—2 large rooms. Frigidaire, ch.w.; quiet. refined adults, \$8.50 week. LIVING ROOM. INCLOSED SLEEPING porch, kit., din., bath, oil heat, ch.w.; everything furn. 3473 Holmead pl. inc. WOODRIDGE—335: SMALL APT. REAL then semi-bath quiet home, empl. v. 2701 Brentwood rd. ne. cor. Can-ave. DU 7932 evenings 38 PARK AVE. TAKOMA PARK MD. Entire 2nd fl. 2 rms. kit. b. pvt. ent.; elec. refg. c.h.w. oil heat couple. 1708 lst ST. N.E.—BASEMENT APT. semi-pvt. bath: no children. FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th PARK LEE, 1630 PARK RD -- DELIGHTful liv.-bedrm. spacious dress rm. di-nette, kit. bath. shower: 4th fl.: s.w. ex-pos: elev. \$82.50. HO. 7498 607 JEFFERSON ST N.W — 2 R AND & electric refs heat and gas: adult gentile only \$47.50 GE 9789 COMFORTABLE AND ATTRACTIVE 2 LIGHT BAS. RMS. 12 RENT . E Exchange caring 2-family house, NO. 9089 or write Box 492-S. Star.

THE WYOMING,

4115 WISCONSIN AVE. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; impletely and attractively furnished easant environment, 885. Devonshire ourts Woodley (1500)

SUBLET OR LEASE.

NEAR GOVT. DEPTS.

B K st. n.w.—"1 rms., kitchen find in modern furniture: heat and hot CHAS. L. NORRIS, 735 Penn. Ave. N.W. CHOICE 2-RM., K. APT. Modern fireproof, elevator, switchb Il furn. 1630 R st. n.w. DU, 650

YOUNG COLORED LADY TO SHARE AF APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR. ON CAPITOL HILL SEMI-FURNISHED, 3 rooms, kit., bath: a.m.i. \$50 month.

harmshed. Phone St. 4536. 1215 B ST. SE—2nd FL. 1 LARGE RM. kit. bath: auto heat gas elec incl. For abboint. call CO 9395 after 5 n.m.

WANTED BY EMPLOYED COUPLE LIVing room, begroom, kitchen, bath 1st.: well furnished. Box 488-S. Star

WELL-FURN 1-RM, K. B. APT. POWELL Jr. High dist. Nov. 6: occupancy by respons. emp. gentile woman, daughter. DI 0800, Ext. 403, after 8 p.m. vate bath, kitchenette; vicinity Dupon Circle or convenient bus. Dupont 1006 Ext. 146, Sunday: Michigan 4747 Monday I RM., KITCHEN, BATH: UNFURNISHED Alex. vicinity: near bus; \$25 month. Cal Woodley 6026. 5-7. QUIET YOUNG NEAT COUPLE AND 2year-old desire furn, or unfurn, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath by Nov. 1. Box 416-S. Star. child, desire suitable residence, furnished unfurnished; District; \$50-\$60 mo. Box 408-S. Star PURN. APT., 2 R. K. B. DOWNTOWN location: for 5 or 6 mos. any time from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. Adults. Best references. Gaithersburg No. 8. Reverse chgs. OCCUPANCY NOV. 1. BY COUPLE 3

QUIET COUPLE WANTS APARTMENT UNprivate bath. Box 373-S. Star. 199 CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. -ROOM. KITCHEN AND BATH APT ompletely furnished; southern and easiompletely furnished: southern and e ern exposure: terms. Box 490-S. Star

in modern, fireproof building: 3 rooms and bath; vicinity 18th and Col. rd.; gen-tiles only. Box 448-S, Star. THE NETHERLANDS, COLUMBIA RD. Porter st. n.w., west of Conn ave -1 and 2 bedrooms, liv, r., kit.-dinette, rec. hall, bath. The Adelphia, near Meridian Park-

M st. n.w., near Sibley Hospital-3 rooms Conn. ave. at Porter st. n.w.-1 and 2 bedrooms, liv. r., kit.-dinette, rec. hall,

Reasonable prices, restricted clientele. EDMUND J. FLYNN. Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

824 KENNEDY ST. N.W .- 2 BEDROOMS.

1131 4th ST. N.E.—3 RMS. PVT. BATH, including heat, gas, electricity and h. w.; refined home for adults: refs. required.

studio apt.: reasonable; empl. couple; itil., tel. incl. WI 6132.

APARTMENT VALUES.

NEW, EXCLUSIVE APT.

rooms, 11x15 bedrooms, 12x17; 3 to losets you can walk into. UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Switchboard and Elevator Service. Irs. Hyatt. Res. Mgr. on premises Sun-10 a.m. to 5 p.m. DU. 7777.

224 C ST. N.W.

HARRY LUSTINE

DUPLEX, CHEVY CHASE.

Living rm. bedrm. dinette. Kaydeer tchen and bath. \$54.50. 4400 Jenife.

odern apt. bldg. large, bright rooms, fireplace: convenient. ARGYLE, cor, and Park rd. Phone CO. 5769.

No. 1—2 rms., kit., bath and \$37.50

1518 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E.

Beautiful, newly furnished lobby: elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Venetian blinds: 24-hour elevator service.

1613 HARVARD ST. N.W.,

Kaywood Gardens Apts.

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Mt. Rainier, Md.

Turn north on Eastern Ave. at R. I. Ave. N.E., 3 blocks to 28th and 2 blocks to Cedar.

Apts. Ready for Occupancy Nov.

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Can Be Seen Daily Until 5:30 P.M.

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The

Kenesaw

3060 16th St. N.W.

(At 16th and Irving)

dow, Pullman kitchen \$72.00

Res. Mgr., Col. 0712

THE KENESAW

Cafe. Beauty, Barber and Dress Shops and Drug Store in Building.

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Reservations Now

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Occupancy about

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Representative on

Premises

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NAt. 5903 811 15th N.W.

Heat and Hot Water

available—2 bedrooms, living with bay win-

Plenty Lawns, Trees and Parking

· All Bright Outside Rooms.

All Utilities Furnished

Dupont 3225.

\$97.50.

o rooms and bath: utilities fur-adults: all day Sunday.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates will take your surplus furniture as par payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co., Taylor 2937. EVERREADY TRANSFER. Insured Movers and Storage, Reasonable Rates.

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ALEXANDRIA-NICELY FURNISHED 3-5244 ELEVENTH N. (AT HARRISON) rlington—1-2 rooms, kitchen and bath, nfurnished. New house, After 6 daily.*

downtown; strictly de luxe; adults; no dogs; avail Nov. 1. VILLA VISTA. Call Warfield 1777 for appt. 19.

TAKOMA-MOD. 5 RMS. UNFURN. 1st cated, on Riggs rd., nr. Hillandale, Md. 560, incl. all util: adults only LARGE ROOMS AND BATH. PORCH

106 44th PL. RIVERDALE, MD 2 37.50-FURNISHED, 3 RMS, AND PVT ARLINGTON, VA -AVAILABLE NOV. 1st -ROOM FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT. ADULTS UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOMS AND bath: private entrance; heat, electricit; and gas incl. ch.w. \$47.50, 7000 Dart mouth ave. College Park, Md. N NEW HOME, UNFURN, 4 RMS. KIT.

ath, garage, porches, open fireplace; pvt. nt. a.m.i.; \$60; one fare, Hillside 0952-R* ARLINGTON COURTS. Opening scon—Unfurn. 1 bedrm. liv. dining rm., kit. din.; \$62.50, incl. gas: conv. downtown D C. Turn right on the blvd. at Court House rd. Restricted. Oxford

APARTMENTS. SUB. WANTED. FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 OR rooms, vicinity Ft. Myer preferred. Box 427-S. Star.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. DOWNTOWN-1 RM., KIT., TILED BATH shower; all util. furnished: \$47.50, 1008 24th st. n.w. ME, 2749. SILVER SPRING—1 RM. K. APT., \$45; all util. furn. Apt. 205, 900 Elisworth dr. opp. shopping center parking lot. Sil-ver Spring 152-M. ver Spring 152-M.

300 11th ST. S.W.—2 RMS., KITCHEN semi-pvt. bath. 1st fl., S45, Apply 1014 C st. s.w. GORDON, DI. 0147. 18th AND COL RD 2 LARGE AIRY rms. kitchen semi-private bath a.m.i; adults: \$45, 2461 18th st. n.w. COLLEGE PARK. MD. 3 BLKS. OF UNI-versity of Md., modern brick apt. house— Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms., bath., screened-in back porch (1st fl.), 870 mo. Gentile adults only, WA, 8015. 485 N ST. S.W.—4 LARGE ROOMS AND bath. \$42.50 month. CO. 8550. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, SCREENED porch; ousiness couple, no children \$40, 303 Greenwood ave., Tak. Pk. SH, 3858. 8015 G ST. SE.—2 LARGE ROOMS.
dinette, kitchen and bath: gas heat, large
closets and porch; new: \$45.

1216 8th ST. S.W.—2 large rooms. dinette, kitchen, bath; heat, h.w., electricity.
\$48 furnished; new: near southwest Govt,
bldgs; \$55. C. H. PARKER CO., 435 4th
st. s.w. NA. 2326. GELMONT APTS. 1835 3rd ST N.E.—2 rms, kitchen dinette, bath. \$59.50, in-cluding gas and elec. Avail, Nov. 1st. Can be seen now. DU, 6311 ONE ROOM. KITCHENETTE. BATH; first floor. 304 F st. n.w. 20*

first floor. 304 F st. n.w. 20* 2435 MONROE ST. N.E.—2-ROOM. kitchenette. dinette and bath apartment, in detached home: private entrance private bath, shower. Frigidaire. cont. h. w., oil heat. rock wool insulation, garage; 04 14th ST. N.W.—GROUND FLOOR: rooms, kitchen and bath; \$65. Immedie occupancy.

ROOMS, KIT., BATH, UTILS: ON is line: adults: \$47.50, 3707 Jackson ie, Brentwood. Md. WA. 0976. ROOMS TILE BATH. HALL. CLOSETS, orage space, private entrance, lights, sat furn., no kitchen; \$30 mo, orth 1725 VERY NICE APARTMENT, CONVENIENT location, to a quiet settled couple; rental \$60. Box 455-S. Star.

164 TENN AVE. N.E. NEAR LINCOLN Park—4 rooms, kitchen, bath. hot-water heat. National 1408. 5001 5th ST N.W.—FOUR LARGE ROOMS. entire second floor, private home; gentile adults: \$60. 626 D ST. S.E. FOR 3 OR 4 QUIET. RE--whi: 1st-class condition: conv. car walk dist. Navy Yard: avail.

1713 NORTH CAPITOL ST.-4-ROOM ept. \$55 month; no children or pels; EAST RIVERDALE, MD. 142 EDMONSTON

rd — 2 rms., kit.; gas. elec., heat, refg. incl.: bus at door. Warfield 8182. 1503 MASS. AVE. S.E.—UNFURNISHED apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; adults. ROOMS, KITCHEN. BATH; UTILITIES furnished. vacant November 1; adults. 1344 EMERSON ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS. kitchen: gas. electricity, heat included. \$36

4140 17th ST. N.W .- COR. PRIVATE 2

rms. modern kit., tile bath, all utilities; adults; 1 blk, bus; \$55. GE, 5432. 1430 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—2 ROOMS, kitchen, screened-in porch, semi-bath. h., E. e. included: ch.w.; \$42.50; employed couple preferred

> FOR REFINED COLORED Suburban Gardens

> > 49th & Sheriff Rd. N.E. A NEW COMMUNITY

204 GARDEN APARTMENT HOMES

3-31/2-4-41/2 and 5-Room Apartments Many Duplex

SOME OF THE MANY LUXURY FEATURES • De Luxe Kitchens

 All Private Entrances Janitor Service Ample Closets

Venetian Blinds Tile Baths with Shower Hardwood Floors Playground Convenient to school, transportation, stores and churches

2 FURNISHED MODEL APARTMENTS Take Seat Pleasant or District Line Car at 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

N.E. to Minnesota Avenue, left to Sherriff Road to 49th Street.

RENTAL OFFICE Frenklin 2596 49th and Jay Sts. N.E.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. UNFURNISHED APTS -LARGE LIVING room. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, dining room, elec. kitchen. kit., porch and yard; 1 block to bus; oil heat furn.; 1st floor, \$65 month; 2nd 400r. \$60. GE. 6240.

Modern apartments, all outside. 2 rms., it., dinette, bath, refg.; heat, hot water cluded in rentals of \$50 to \$54. Laundry actilities and locker space available. Ready or occupancy on or about December 1st. 804 C ST. NE.-2 LARGE ROOMS. kitchenette and back porch; heat, elec., FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

COLORED — NICE APARTMENT AND bath for man and wife, no cooking: \$25 a month. Come to 1843 8 st. n.w. 19 1-ROOM APT., KIT., BATH. HTD.: VI-cinity Friendship Hets.; mod. priced; avail, after Nov. 15. RE. 9377. BREWSTER. COLORED-REFINED. ADULT GOVERNent employes only; near Dupont Circle; large rooms, bath; 2nd floor, private home: \$47.50.
2 large rooms, semi-bath: 3rd floor;
\$32.50: references. North 7630.

COLORED—1009 MONROE ST. N.W., APT.
3—1 room. kit. semi-private bath, elec.,
gas, h.-w.h. \$37.50

R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol St., Realtor, NA, 6730. ROOMS, INCLOSED PORCH, PVT. th: u'ilities furnished: adults, 5516 13th n.w. All day Sunday.

HOUSES FURNISHED. SILVER SPRING-BRICK DETACHED

course—4 very attractive rooms, auto. heat; adults. CH. 3861 Sunday and eves. house of 6 rooms and 2 baths on acre of wooded ground oil heat: lease; completely furnished: \$150 per mo. Phone Sign 3773 or THOS J FISHER & CO., INC., 738 15th st. DI. 6830. ARLINGTON, VA.—LIVING RM., BEDRM., kitchen, full bath, yard; adults. Chestnut 9604. 7.38 15th st. DI. 6830.

8 RCOMS. 5 BEDROOMS. 3 BATHS. servant's quarters. Tastefully furnished. 4 acres ground, beautifully landscaped, lily pond. On Old Georgetown rd. 4 miles north of Bethesda, Md. Call Monday for appointment to show. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. National 2345. BETHESDA-1 RM KIT. PVT BATH. TO LET. PART OF FURNISHED HOUSE Kansas ave n.w. Call Saturday p.m. unday Phone RA 6581. 119. WEBSTER ST. N.E.—MODERN 6. 6 rooms. 2 baths, recreation room. ge. Michigan 4144. 17th ST. N.W — 2nd FL FRONT; nome 2 rms. kit., bath, heat; util., incl.; business woman. 2217 FRANKLIN ST. N.E. WOODRIDGE 3 rooms, bath, util, furnished, \$62.50, or 2 rooms, semi-pvt, bath, \$40 DU, 4389. 6-ROOM, 2-STORY BRICK: LIKE NEW: nicely furnished: semi-detached; oil heat. October 25. C. W. CLEVER CO. CH. 3222 2 ROOMS, KIT. BATH. NEWLY DEC-orated util; bus at door employed couple. 1605 Minnesota s.e. TR. 8582. 3028 PORTER ST. APT. 202—LIVING rm. bedrm. kitchenette. dinette. bath; adults gentile: no pets; avail. Nov. 1 WILL RENT TO A RESPONSIBLE PARTY for 5 months my lovely home of 7 rms and 2 baths in Arlington, Va. For information apply OWNER. Hox 476-D. Star. EMPLOYED LADY WILL RENT ALL BUT 1 room of her nicely furn, modern bunga-low, 12 mi, from Washington on Chain Bridge rd | Ige porches and grounds will ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH: GAS ELEC-606 MASS. AVE. N.E.—VERY DESIRABLE apt. of 6 rooms and bath: rent only \$75 per mo.: immediate possession.

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NA 1595. 203 Southern Bldg. GEORGETOWN-WILL SUBLET ? ROOMS cl. l.r. d.r. k. 4 b.r. bath, m. r. and 4 fireplaces, small garden and furnish ctricity, cooking gas, refrigeration, tel-2315 Branch ave. s.e.

MT RAINIER MD. 3731 30th ST.—2
spis. each with 3 large rooms and modern bath, newly redecorated, private entrance h.-w.h.; ½ lawn with each apt. large basement for use of 1st-floor apt.; conv. cars: S40 ea. Open Monday, 10 a.m. to Tuesday noon. Owner present to ephone; oil heat: \$150 per mo. MI, 7737 or RE, 8200. Br. 764. 6 ROOMS. COMFORTABLY FURN: OIL 6 ROOMS. COMPORTABLE FOR A COMPORTABLE FOR THE COUPLES TO SHARE NEW FURNISHED house 4608 Clay st. n.e. Trinidad 2865.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK Comioritably furnished: 6 rms., md. s rm., gar., refrg. AD 0246 Sun. and eves. Turnished (vac. Nov. 1, '41) \$59.50 832 100h st. n.w. No. 2—3 rms., '47.50 841. bath. elec. gas. h.-wh. '47.50 362 Raleigh st. se.—(Base.), 1 rm., '811. bath. elec. gas. h.-wh. 29.50 R. A. HUMPHRIES. '80 808 N. Cap. St. Realtor. National 6730. 3612 MACOMB ST. N.W.-6 BEDRMS. HOUSE FURNISHED IN ANTIQUES, WITH THE WINCHESTER LUZON.
6601 14th st. n.w.—Nearing completion.
4 large rooms 579.50
5 large rooms 12x21 (some 14x30); dining rooms, 12x17; 3 to 6 closets you can.

5-ROOM BRICK, 875; OIL HEAT, REFRG. new furniture; bus and stores 1 block; no smail children; avail, Nov. 1, 866 S. Irving st., Arlington, Va., CH, 6526. NEARBY VA. COUNTRY CLUB SECTIONrooms, 212 baths, on ourner, siver and linens: \$150 month, on lease, aduits. Box 490-D. Star. COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE, n.w., 5 rooms and bath, sarage, oil heat, fireplace: 10f one month, 885, RA 0854, 3023 NEWARK ST. N.W.—LARGE HOUSE,

in a.m. or after 5 p.m. ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 5-BEDR. HOUSE. school and transp., Chevy Chase. Wisconsin 7169. NEAR NAVY BUILDING-5-ROOM BUNgalow, oil heat, redecorated, no linens, dishes or silver, 890, 912 S. Oak st., Arlington, CH, 7282. 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, PARTLY furnished: White House Heights, near Beaver Dam Golf Course, Sheriff rd. Hyattsville 5495.

ind secretarial switchboard service. Venetan blinds; 24-hour elevator service.

Front apartment, 2 bedrooms, separate
lining room and kitchen; southern exlosure.

Front apartment, 2 bedrooms, separate
lining room and kitchen; southern exlosure.

Front apartment, 2 bedrooms, separate
lining room and kitchen; southern exlosure.

FORME VALUE.

Completely furnished home of 7 rooms,
2 baths, recreation room; gas heat, garage,
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Cap. St. Realiors, NA, 6730,

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN ES-tate of 120 acres, containing 14-room house, sarage, etc., located in nearby Md. Com-pletely lurnished, \$300 per THOS. J. FISHER & CO., 1NC. 738 15th St. DI. 6830.

DETACHED HOME BEAUTIFULLY
FURNISHED 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1-car
garage, oil heat; rental, \$200 per month,
Inspection by appointment, W. EARL
AMBROSE, RE. 0493.

\$90—CHEVY CHASE—\$90.

5 rooms, automatic heat, finished room on 2nd floor, nice yard, conv. to everything. By appointment only Mrs Christman, ALLIED REALTY CCRP., WI. 6649. NEW HOME. EXCELLENTLY FURNISHED. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, modern kitchen, large living room and dining room, maid s room and bath in basement, automatic heat; 5 acres of ground; Just 4 miles beyond Betnesda; \$200.00. yond Betnesda; \$200.00. HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141. SPRING VALLEY.

Lovely det. home in one of Wash's finer locations; only 1 yr. old: 8 rms. 4 bedrms. 3 baths; beautifully furn. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Completely Furnished.

Incl. linens, kit. utensils, etc.; modern, 6-room house and garage; near Catholic U. in Mich. Park; \$87.50. Box 445-D. Star, HOUSES FURN. OR UNFURN.

K N.W.—SAVE RENT: 8 rms., 3 apts.; unf., \$67.50; fur., \$75. 10th at E n.w., 10 rms., unf., \$65; fur., \$75. ME, 9263. SHEPHERD PARK, 7823 13th ST. N.W.—Attractive detached dwellins, 8 rooms, 2% baths, recreation room, Venetian blinds, electric refrigeration and stove, automatic heat with summer-winter hookup for domestic hot water; large yard; garage, reasonable rental. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., 15th and Pa, ave. n.w. NA, 4815.

3221 13th ST. N.W. 8 rooms (five bedrooms), 2 baths, parquet floors. Purnished, \$125; unfurnished, \$100 GOSS REALTY CO.,

1636 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353. HOUSES UNFURNISHED. NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE IN ARLINGbelow below brick House in Arrivoton Forest, a.m.i., \$80 per month; available Oct. 25. Chestnut 1308.

WOODRIDGE D. C., 3213 16th ST, N.E.—
5-rm, bungalow, a.m.i.; no children; references; \$60 mo. CHEVY CHASE. D. C. — NEW WHITE brick. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. casement windows. Venetian blinds. screened porch; garage; \$130. OWNER. Georgia 7050. 448 PARK RD. N.W.—SEMI-DETACHED brick, 6 rooms. bath, h.-w.h.; available now; \$67.50. OWNER. Columbia 2675. now: \$67.50. OWNER. Columbia 2675.

POSSESSION 30 DAYS—NEARBY MD., 8 rms., ba., frame. \$75: nearby Va., 5 rms., ba., bungalow: \$65: D. C. near 14th st. n.w., 6 rms., ba., \$55. Or better yet, buy detached homes built at depression values and save 35%. FULTON R GORDON. 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p.m. Telephone for list. 4211 16th ST. N.W.—SEMI-DETACHED. 8 rms., 2 baths: 2-car garage; oil heat; completely recond.; \$120. NA, 9724 5-ROOM HOUSE, 1¹2 YEARS OLD, COM-pletely furnished, in Falls Church: now to Dec. 31, 1941, \$250. Phone Falls Church 2194. Church 2194.

RIVERDALE, MD. 6108 44th PL. 5 rooms, bath on 1st floor, upstairs rented, Owner on premises Sun. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.* 6-ROOM HOUSE, OIL HEAT, CHEVY Chase, Md., \$90. Phone Fairfax 4-J-1.

ARLINGTON. VA.—NEW CORNER 6-RM. brick home in Arlington Forest; available Oct. 25; 10 minutes to city; \$80 per month. Call Chestnut 1308. CHEVY CHASE D. C.—LARGE LIV. RM. (fireplace), large dining rm. kitchen. 2 scr. porches, 4 bedrms. 2 baths, oil heat, built-in garage; occupancy Dec. 1st. 1 or 2 year lease; adults preferred; \$125. Emerson 2763. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—OWNER'S 8-ROOM detached brick home, near schools and bus: \$165 mo. Emerson 0290. NEAR 20th AND S—10 ROOMS. 112 baths, steam heat, 2-car parking; \$125 mc. Key 1502 21st after 2 Sunday.

1004 B ST. N.E.—BRICK DWELLING, 7 rooms, h.-w.h., electricity, bath; excellent condition; \$55. H. H. CARTER, 613 15th st. n.w. NA. 4178. st. n.w. NA. 4178.

FOR SALE OR RENT—9210 CROSBY RD. Open today from 10 to 6. Living rm. din. rm., kitchen. breakfast alcove. lavatory, 3 splendid bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm., 2 porches, 2-car garage. Lot 75x170, covered with trees. Almost new. Out Georgia ave. 1 mile beyond traffic light at Silver Spring to Highland dr., right 2 squares to Crosby rd., left to home. Adams 2428. \$135—NEW DET. BRICK, CHEVY CHASE. D. C. Call Mr. Smith (with THOS. L. PHILLIPS). WI. 5216 today between 9 am. and 2 p.m. LANHAM, MD.—7 ROOMS: A.M.I.: LARGE garden space; will rent all or part. FR. 8515. 6-ROOM HOUSE. GARAGE, BATH, porches; auto. oil heat, fireplace and beautiful grounds. Out Lee blvd, to Fairfax, east on Alex, rd, 7,10 of a mile, Adams 7575; if no answer, Fairfax 155.

1002 25th ST N.W.—5 ROOMS BATH, \$50. E. P. SCHWARTZ, INC., 1014 Vt. ave. n.w. DI. 6210

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

WALKER & PRESCOTT. NO. 5314.

HOME VALUES.

648 Park rd. n.w.—6 fms., bath.
elec. gas. h.-w.h.
1318 11th st. se.—6 rms., gas, toilet
in yard
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.
5 rms., bath. h.-w.h. avail. 11 1 \$50.00
5 rms., bath. h.-w.h. avail. 11 1 \$50.00
6 rms., bath. 2 incl. porches
6 rms., bath. 3 incl. porches
6 rms., bath. 3 incl. porches
6 rms., bath. 4 incl. porches
6 rms., bath. 3 incl. porches
6 rms., bath. 3 incl. porches
6 rms., bath. 4 incl. porches
7 rms. porches
8 rms. porches
9 rms. por

FOR RENT, CLOSE IN, D. C. New, never occupied: 5-rm, detached brick house large lot, oil heat: ½ block from bus stop. Go past Navy Yard, cross 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols ave to 138 Chesapeake st; \$59.50, Open today, One left. Call ME, 5010.

BETHESDA, MD., Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143.

20 3rd St. N.E. Ten rooms, bath: new hot-water heat-ng plant; \$75, A-1 ref, required. 935 H St. N.W. NA 2844. BAILEY. Adams 4786.

6 rms., bath. h.-w.h.: redecorated throughout: immedfate possession. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

BOSS & PHELPS, 7 rooms. 2 baths, lavatory in base. 2-car brick garage, porches, large rear yard, hot-water (oil) heat, elec, reig, and elecblock off 14th st. car line or 16th st. bus; key on premises \$100.

608 B ST. N.E.-6 R. B. H.-W.H. GA-JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO., 914 G ST. N.W. DI. 3560.

435 Brookside Drive

Lovely new detached home in Kenwood: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor: finished 3rd floor: 1st floor library and lavatory; maid's room and bath; screened living porch: 2-car garage: large grounds. \$250 per month. Open All Day.

3700 Harrison St. Chevy Chase, D. C .- New detached home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, screened porch, garage. \$135 per month. Open,

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. N.W.

Natl. 9300

PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K St. N.W. COLORED — BRAND-NEW. 7-ROOM house, all modern improvements, oil heat. 4623 Clay st. n.e. \$64.50. Georgia 3746. COLORED—451 QUE ST. N.W.—5 RMS. bath, elec. gas, h.-w.h.; \$52.50. bath, elec. gas., h.-w.h.; \$52.50.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,

808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

COLORED. AUGUSTUS AVENUE, LAKELAND, MARYLAND, Newly renovated: 4 rooms, kitchen, hot-ater heat, elec.; convenient transporta-

1530 B ST. N.E. tricity, redecorated, \$45.00, HARRY LUSTINE, 935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844.

1242 IRVING ST. N.E.

Completely redecorated detached dwells: 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat front, de and rear porches, large landscaped irds, exclusive neighborhood, transporta-

JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.,

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. 4 BEDROOMS UNFURNISHED, 2 BATHS in good residential district; \$75-\$85 per month. Box 39-S. Star. RETIRED ARMY OFFICER DESIRES 6 OR 7 room house, garage; n.w. section. HO. 3920, mornings. s OR 10 RM. HOUSE FOR ROOMING: prefer Arlinston: partly furnished. fair condition: reas. rent. Box 29-S. Star. *
WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE: GOOD lease: no brokers. Sligo 1458. MRS. GRAVES. WANTED. FURNISHED HOUSE. VICINITY of Wisconsin and Nebraska aves. Call Emerson 0420.

UNFURN, HOUSE WITH 3 BEDROOMS, IN D. C. Chevy Chase or Northwest section preferred. Wanted at once. Call Glebe ave —6-room brick detached home in perfect condition; 3 bedrooms 2 tile baths, stairway to huge finished attic, recreation room, garage; under \$12,000. Apply Sunday, 5504 Conn. ave. for key. EM, 8180. BETHESDA DULTS WANT PURNISHED house or apt. 4 or 5 rms.; s.e. or n.e. section, near Capitol. Box 486-S. Star. 19*
WANT HOUSE 9 RMS. OR MODE turnished: p.w. WANT HOUSE 9 RMS. OR MORE UN-furnished n.w. or n.e. section. Phone WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTment. small family, preferably Chevy Chase. Woodley 6434.

IN NORTHWEST SECTION, 8 TO rooms, for immediate occupancy or a li date. Box 38-D. Star. UNFURN. HOUSE. GOOD N.W. DIST. OR Chevy Chase: 4 bedrooms. 2 baths: \$100-\$150 mo. Box 21-D. Star.

DIXIE REALTY CO.,

HOUSES FOR SALE. BETHESDA, MARYLAND, IN ATTRACTIVE Battery Park—6-room, white clapboard home, consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms; nice screened porch; oil heat; garage; a few steps from transportation; price, \$8,500; terms. E. M. FRY, INC., WI. 6746. 6840 Wisconsin ave. NEW 5-ROOM BRICK, S.E.-J. BUR-DETTE, OWNER, LINCOLN 6515, 20*

venient location. CH. 9531. 20*
OPPORTUNITY—10 ROOMS. 3 BATHS.
Near 14th and Clifton sts. 3 porches, auto.
heat. good income. filled with roomers.
Price \$10.450; terms \$1.500 cash. easy
payments. Call E. W. BAILEY AD. 4786. ROOMING APTS. STORE OPPORTUNITY. Capitol Hill. business and home combined, near 8th and Md. ave n.e.; easy terms. Call E. J. Williams. LI. 3143, or E. W BAILEY. AD. 4786. MARYLAND SUBURBS-A LOVELY MODern home on one acre of ground; six large rooms, large porch across front. 3 bed-rooms, sleeping porch: garage: beautiful trees: completely redecorated inside and out; less than 9 miles from White House; price. \$8,000. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wis-consin ave. Wisconsin 6740. CHEVY CHASE, LELAND ST., 2 BLOCKS west Conn. ave. 12 rms., 4 bths. 2-cer garage, large lot, priced right. Terms. V. S. HURLBERT, NAT. 3570, 931 H st. n.w. 819 E ST. S.E.—ARRANGED FOR 1, 2 OR 3 families: two 2-room apts, one 3-room apt, garage; condition like new: convenient location; small down payment, balance less than rent; open OWNER, NO, 6176, 200 apt.: garage: condition like new convolocation: small down payment, balan than rent: open OWNER, NO 6176. BETHESDA. MARYLAND - \$1,000 DOWN BETHESDA. MARYLAND — 1.000 DOWN and \$75 per month for a modern 6-room brick home. 3 nice bedrooms porch: garage; automatic heat: copper plumbing: nice lot: located near transportation schools and stores; Koppelman-designed; must be sold. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wis. ave. Wisconsin 6740 HOUSES FOR SALE.

6 ROOMS. 3 PORCHES (2 INCLOSED). CLOSE TO CAPITOL—8-ROOM HOUSE: bath: 2-car garage. oil heater. cellar. suitable for rooming house. Priced for Subrental priv. \$59.50. 258 15th se. DI. 3346. MR. BOYNTON, TA. 2176, DI. 3346. TA. 2847.

712 7th ST. S.E.—ROOMING HOUSE. 12 rooms. 3 baths; will redecoate: 880 mo.; do not bother tenants; for all information call GE. 8712.

3108 ADAMS ST. N.E.—NEW 5-ROOM bungalow: attic. full cellar, air conditioned: rent, \$67.50. M. B. Weaver, WO. 4944.

WAPLE & JAMES INC. DI. 3346.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.

DI. 3346.

McLEAN. VA.—5-RM. BA. BUNGALOW; lot 15.000 sq. ft.: \$6.500. 8 rms., ba., Capitol Heights. Md., near D. C. line, \$5.500. Nearby Va. (Del Ray, Alex., Va.). 5-rm., ba. bungalow. \$5.950. War emergency priority over bidg. materials makes depression-value-built homes your best investment and a safeguard against inflation. Telephone for list. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. WAPLE & JAMES. INC.. DI. 3346.

CHEYY CHASE. D. C.

5339 42nd st. (3 bedrooms), heated sleeping porch, recreation room, refrg. auto, heat. built-in sgrage; near schools, stores, transp.; \$95 month.

EDW. H. JONES & CO.

5520 Conn. Ave. WO. 2300.

3610 S ST. N.W.—6 ROOMS. BATH, sleeping porch, oil burner, garage; \$80.

31 E. Oxford st., Chevy Chase, Md.—9 rooms. 2 baths; \$115.

WALKER & PRESCOTT. NO. 5314.

HOME VALUES.

6 rms, bath. 2 incl. porches \$57.50 car gar. GAUSS GE. 112:
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI 3346.

OPEN—OUTSTANDING CORNER: SEMIdet. center-hall plan 6 rms. bath. 4535 WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

1224 14th St. N.W. DI 3346.

1425 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
7 rooms, inclosed porch, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor, 2-car garage; \$100.
OLIVER T. CARR.
Mills Bidg. NA 2865.

1610 MASS. AVE. S.E.
2-FAMILY HOUSE.
8 rooms, 2 baths, h-wh., refg.; garage; 2 porches, one inclosed instantaneous hot water. Open Sun afternoon.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LI 0084.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Four bedrooms, modern; 2-car garage; large lot; available November 1; rental, large lot; available November 1; rental, large lot; available November 1; rents, NEW BRICK BUNGALOW SILVER SPRING

Four bedrooms, modern: 2-car garage; later -5 rooms, bath, oil heat, large attic; garage; lot 60x110; \$7.500; terms. RA. 8700, GE 4138 and AND VAN BUREN STS. N.W -BUNGAlow, 5 rooms, bath, oil heat; garage Randolph 8700 or Decatur 0373. 3932 BLAINE ST. N.E.—6 LARGE ROOMS. streamlined kitchen, auto, heat, conv. ferms: immediate possession, NA, 1613. RIVERDALE. 303 DEALE—6-ROOM frame new condition, lot 90x150, \$5,750 10% cash. May be seen by appt. WM. F. CARLIN, \$115 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

SH. 1919.

BARGAIN—10 RMS., 3 BATHS: NR. 14th and Clifton sts. n.w.—Filled with roomers: sood income: price. \$10.750, or \$10.950 furnished: terms. \$1,500 cash, easy month-

BRADLEY HILLS. MARYLAND. IN WOOD-haven—7-room English-design stone and clapboard home. less than 1 year old; on a wooded lot, 127x125; large living room with screened porch, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath with space and piping for second on second floor; storage attic with stairs; recreation room with fireplace, full bath and "2-car garage in basement; copper plumbing; tile roof; price, \$1,000.

finished 3rd floor, lovely corner in Wood-side Park, Call MR, TUCKER, NO. 1632.

\$5.97.5—WEST HYATTSVILLE PRACTI-cally new 6 rooms fireplace h.-w.h.; large lot: sleeping porch. WA 1902

SILVER SPRING, MD Sc. 950, NEW 5-room, 12-story brick house, gas, air-conditioned heat; 1 blk, from classical and public park. Located at 9702 ave. May be seen Sunday or Sligo 5891. LARGE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW PRACTIlly new in A-1 condition oil heat and tached garage: located 2 miles from Dis-ict at 5600 36th ave. Hyattsville, Md.; 5.700. Warfield 7285. CONGRESS HTS SE -6-ROOM BUNGA-

ow. finished attic. ser. porch: large lot; 4.250; terms. 117 Mississippi ave.

913 26th ST. NE BY OWNER 6-RM. let., 2-family house, partly furn.; garage; ot. 40x150: \$6.500 MI 1152. -ROOM BRICK HOUSE IN ALEXANDRIA: 4 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS, AUTO. HEAT, completely detached, with 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st ft. Something that is hard to find. Price. \$12.500. NA 4905. 323 C ST. SE SPLENDID RENTING sec. 9 rms. 2 baths, sink on each fl. nr. Capitol and Navy Yard, reas OWNER. OPPORTUNITY — 516 8th ST. N.E.—
Store and 8 rms., good for any business;
modern improvements, auto, heat; reas., on
easy terms. OPEN 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143. E. W.
BALLEY. Adams 4786. SPECIAL-CAPITOL HILL-11 RMS. oaths, auto heat near 7th and Maryland ave n.e. Price, \$8,000. Immediate sale, Ferms, \$800 cash, Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143. E. W. BAILEY, Adams 4786.

EXCELLENT VALUE. \$7,950; CONV. TO Eastern High: 2-family home; rented \$97,50 mo.; auto, heat; deep lot. ROGER MOSS. DI 3121. Eves. GE 6483. 703 ROCKWOOD AVE. N. WOODRIDGE. \$5.950-5 R. B. ROW BRICK ULTRA modern very nice small home; close n.e. RE 2738. SH 4499-M. BEAUTIFUL DUTCH COLONIAL HOME on nearly 2 acres of lawn situated in Burnt Mills Hills. Md. only lived in since January. 3 baths. lavatory and toilet on first floor: screened porch 24x24 ft.; Venetian blinds throughout: lifetime construction; recreation room; 2-car garage: servants' quarters: formal flower garden and shrubbery; \$19,800. Sale by OWNER, SH. 4556.

6 RMS. BATH, PORCHES, WATER HEAT-er, elec., acre land, 16 miles from city; \$35 mo.; \$3.700, Lee highway, Fair-fax 254-J. DETACHED BRICK HOMES. 6 ROOMS. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. \$9.750 to \$10,250, near 16th st. deep lots; oil air conditioned. Call Sunday. 5504 Cong. avc. EM. 8180, F. A. TWEED CO.

full attic: immediate possession: price \$7,350. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, WI. 5500 N.W.-DETACHED 4 BEDR. \$9,000.

rms, 112 baths, large basement, attic, porches, slate roof oil heat, garage, BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—\$6.400 4-bedroom bungalow newly reconditioned in excellent neighborhood conv. to store hools and transp. Liberal terms. SAM L BOGLEY WI 5500. Many clients waiting for houses and pts. in all sects. Call us for satisfactory service. DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. - BEAUTIFUL NORTHWOOD PARK. SILVER SPRING.
Sample house 314 Timberwood ave.—
Beautiful new brick home of 6 rooms.
2 baths built-in garage hot-water heat
with oil burner, front and rear porches.
large wooded by E. H. A. terms or build. with oil burner, front and rear porches, large wooded lot. F. H. A. terms or building and loan terms.

Also new 5-room bungalows with finished attic and built-in garage. About ready for occupancy. Purchaser can pick wallpaper and paint.

in very convenient location, wooded lot. 2-car garage only \$6,950. Terms. ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park, D. C. GE, 0881. DETTE. OWNER. LINCOLN 6515. 20*

NEAR EASTERN HIGH—S8.500: 9 RMS., arra. 2 families: oil h.-w. heat. garage, ROGER MOSS. DI. 3121. Eves. GE. 6483. garage; perfect condition; owner trans-ferred; terms reasonable. H. G. SCHIRMER. ME. 3096. Eves. SH. 3581.

Takoma Park-Large 4-bedroom house

GEORGETOWN.
1331 30th st. n.w.—8 rms. bath. h.-w.h., etc.: lge. rms. high ceilings: house is excellently located and ideal for remodeling into a beautiful home.

HENRY CLAY CO...
1635 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 0600.

MI. 2100.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C., 3600 QUESADA ST., corner Nevada ave.—Large corner lot. fully detached, masonry construction; 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, automatic h.-wh. 2-car built-in garage; close to shopping area.

NO. 8 CHILLUM RD.
5-room brick Cape Cod bungalow: finished attic: large lot: hot-water heat; builder's trade TERMS ARRANGED. Call Bruce Kessler, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO...
National 2345. Wisconsin 8965.

HOME OR APTS.

Beautiful red brick double home on Ken-NEARBY MD.—6 LARGE ROOMS. BASEment: suitable for 2 couples; h.-w.h. bus or trolley: \$45 mo.; adults. HI. 0463-W.
\$65-NEW 6-RM ROW BRICK HOUSE. near 13th and Downing sts. ne. auto. heat. elec. refrg. F. E. MALONEY. agent. WO. 7649.

Set in wisconsin 6740.

**Suitable for 2 couples; h.-w.h. bus of Bladensburg rd.—6-rm. full basement, witchen 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wonderful condition, a.m.i. Lot \$33\cdot 20. sleeping porch 2nd floor; garage and yard containing 200 peonies. 600 tulip bulbs. See this. Price, \$8,250. Terms subject to settle estate. CLYDE HINES & CO., to settle estate. CLYDE HINES & CO., add the containing 200; Sundays, FR. 1663.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

FRANKLIN ST. N.E.—5-RM. BUNGALOW excellent condition: lot 40x90. For k sale \$7.150: terms subject to offer. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. n.e. AT. 8500; Sundays. Franklin 1663.

1213 WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.—10
rm. brick Colonial front monthly income of \$135: price, \$8.500; terms. R
G. DUNNE, 604 H st. n.e. AT. 8500.

Call Sundays, at Wisconsin 1769. Call Sundays, at Wisconsin 1769.

2208 RANDOLPH PL. N.E., 1 BLOCK east of Bladensburg rd.—5-rm. bungalow, a.m.i. Lot 45x90. Conv. to stores and trans. Price, \$7,250: terms subject to offer R. G. DUNNE. 604 H st. n.e. AT. 8500: Sundays, FR. 1663.

10th ST. AND BUCHANAN ST. N.E.—\$7,450. 6 large rooms, chestnut trim. streamlined kitchen, recreation room, automatic heat: F. H. A. terms. NA. 1613. BARNABY WOODS, CH. CHASE, D. C.—Center-hall brk, home. 3 bedrn.s.. 2 ba... liv. rm. 13x25, daylight rec. rm. large enough for indoor tennis table. Immense fin. and heated attic. oil heat, lot well shaded by tall oak trees. Call Mr. Poumairat (with THOS. I. PHILLIPS) today until 2 p.m., EM. 4306 for appt. to dinspect orick and frame: lovely homes on large of the frame; lovely homes on large ferms, only \$375 cash, \$55 monthly, in-cluding everything. Vacant. Drive out to beautiful Woodley Hills, at 58th st

FOR QUICK SALE, THIS HOUSE IS \$1.000 underprized at \$10.500. Open daily, 5927 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md. Call WI, 7790.

PETWORTH — 8 ROOMS SEMI-DET. brick: good condition: near Georgia ave.; only \$8.850. EDMUND J. FLYNN, Woodward Bldg. RE, 1218. BRIGHTWOOD ON MADISON ST. NR. 9thi—Convenient to Nativity Church and school: 6-rm, and bath tapestry brick: concrete Colonial and double rear porches, large front and rear yards; new condition: price, \$5,500, on good terms. E. A. GAR-VEY, DI. 4508. Eves, and Sun., GE. 6690. ROOMING HOUSE ON KENYON ST. NR. 14th n.w. 9 r. 2 b. oil heat garage etc. all rms. now rented furn incl. except owner's personal effects; price, 88,950 on easy terms. Possession about Nov. 1. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve. and Sun. GE 6630.

Cost \$45.000. Price today less than one-half. Beautiful, detached corner, center-hall residence. If you desire a real home at a barrain, inspect 5:01 Colorado ave. n.w. Open all day. Phone CO 6470. 935 H St. N.W. NA 2844.

523 2nd ST. S.E.—\$62.50.
6 rms. bath. h-wh.: redecorated throughout immediate possession.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA 0352.
10114 PIERCE DRIVE,
WOODMORE (SILVER SPRING), MD.
Detached brick: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.

BAILEY Adams 4786

8300 DOWN. BALANCE IN MONTHLY gain at \$13,000; terms, E M PRY INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave Wisconsin 6740.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—BY OWNER, 7 large rooms, 30-ft, living room, large from D. C. Call Mrs. Burgess, WI. 4253, 20 baths; one with fireplace, maid's room and bath in basement; \$13,800. No agents.

BRADLEY HILLS. MARYLAND, IN WOOD haven—7-room English-design stone and haven—1000 by 1000 by

kit, bedrm, and bath, beautiful lot; nr.
bus, KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. SH. 2668. Kensington 132.
5509 WRILEY RD. WESTHAVEN, MD.
3 bedroom brick detached house, single
garage; new suburb, near grade school;
\$11.650. Owner occupied. on second floor storage attic with stairs recreation room with fireplace full bath and "-car garage in basement copper plumbing; tile roof, price, \$12,950 E.M. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI 6740, COLUMBIA HGTS—BRICK. \$8,500 miss. "2 baths oil h-w heat rented \$85 mo. ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121, Eves., GE. 6483. S85 mo ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121, Eves, GE. 6483.

R. NEAR 20th—10 rooms, 2 baths; soon pay for itself; \$10.500, R. M. De Shazo, 112, baths, full basement, 112, 14th, NA, 5520. herom bungalow, 13- baths, full basement, finished attic. oil hot-water heat; conv. to one sensols and stores. Claim Edmonston are. Riverdale. Md. Open Sunday.

1123 14th. NA. 5520.

CREVY CHASE D. C.—10 RMS., 2 BATHS. lavatory, largest living room in neighborhood, center hall, parquet floors, large with parties let 1600 so it, shade depression nation. 4 BEDROOMS, RECREATION ROOM, DEN. FOXHALL-DETACHED, PAINTED BRICK. WEST OF 16th ST. N.W., NEAR ARGYLE

> unusalow on nice large lot. Bargain, 827 Arundel Ave., Hyattsville Hills. Near schools, stores, buses, Call ner, WA 7537, or Mr. O Hare, NA, 6473. 3942 AMES ST. N.E. New, 6 large rms. 18-ft, brick, stream-ined kit, recreation rm., air-conditioned, ttic, deep lot, overlooks city, NA, 1613.

BY OWNER.

5118 Kansas ave. n.w.: Colonial brick m.i. : rms. recreation rm. automatic eat. carage: immediate possession. COLONY-BUILT HOMES Michigan Park, D. C. Semi-Detached Just 2 Left

87.650 up

TERMS LIKE RENT Small Down Payment " rooms (3 bedrooms). General Mo-tars oil burner, recreation room (fire-places), 117-ft. lot. covered porches. To Reach: Out Michigan Are., turn north on 13th St., left to Furnished House, 1023 Crittenden St. N.E. TA. 2980 Kraft Sales NO. 7785

MODERN BUNGALOW Furnished or Unfurnished Price S7,700

Perfect appointment, a.m.i., upkeep low. In very select neighborhood. 7-min. drive to new Naval Hospital. Choice of Conn. Ave. bus or B. & O. Railroad transportation.

G. E. Keeler Garrett Park, NA. 6734 Kensington 563.

NEW HOME BARGAIN

Spring Valley Area Builder must sell new center-hall Colonial brick home, 4 bedrooms, 212 baths, library, lav., 2 fireplaces. recreation room, maid's room and bath, kitchen and butler's pantry, finished attic, 2-car garage, air conditioned, insulated. Price under \$25,000. Offers invited. Trades considered

Corner lot comprising 13,000 sq. feet ground, facing wooded area. House figures well over 40,000 cubic feet. Cannot be duplicated today at any price. Box 25-5, Star.

DON'T DELAY BUY WHILE YOU MAY! See today these new 7 & 8 room
"HOMES-OF-TASTE"
by CHARLES STURBITTS, Inc., Near CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE Look at these special features, unob-tainable elsewhere in a comparable home or location at the price. LARGE DINING ROOM, 13'x18' LIBRARY & FIREPLACE 17'x19" BIG CORNER LOT, ABOUT 1/4 ACRE Visit the sample home, completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller at 4012 Oliver St.

Out Conn. Are. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Western Ave. one short block to Oliver St., right 3 blocks to homes. EDMUND J. FLYNN RE. 1218

> UNUSUAL VALUE \$11,650 RESTRICTED LOCATION Massachusetts Ave. Area

14 MILE FROM D. C. LINE 5509 WRILEY RD., WEST HAVEN, MD. A most liveable 3-bedroom house in a charming community, only 3 years old and located on a large shrubbed and wooded lot, convenient to school, shopping and transportation.

Terms-Most Attractive OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6 To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
i. mile beyond D. C. line to Wes
haven sign. turn right 2 blocks k
Wriley rd. then left 14 block.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

1119 17th St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. PORCHES. FULL basement, h.-w.h.; Park rd. n.w. bet, 13th owne, 5544 30th pl. Call Crdway 223 OWNER. 3614 PATTERSON ST. N.W.

729 15th St. Realtor, NA. 0753.

6-ROOM BRICK-\$4,950.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

NEARBY MARYLAND.

Lovely corner det brick home, nearly new located just 3 blocks from Dist, line at Wis, ave. 4 bedrms, (1 bedrm, bath on 1st fl., 3 bedrms, 2 baths 2nd fl.); serporch; lee, recr. rm; built-in ger. Just imagine a house like this for less than \$12,000 pt today's market. Call Mrs.

S12,000 on today's market. Call Mrs. Board (Sun. EM. 5411). DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

25 ROOMS, 8 BATHS,

DOWNTOWN.

1505 DOWNING ST. N.E.

Nr. Brentwood shopping center. New large rooms and bath auto, heat, nice t: F. H. A. terms: convenient, NA 1613

ONCE IN A LIFETIME.

SHEPHERD PARK, D. C.

Lovely detached home on nicely land-scaped lot. 7 rms, and finished 3rd floor, lge side porch opens into both liv, and din, rm.; a back porch and pantry open from kit; good cellar, new oil burner, exclusive section; conv. trans., schools

and shopping center.
MISS REED, SLIGO 7073, NO. 4883.

IF YOU HAVE \$2,000

And want a 4-bedrm. 2-bath brick house in best section of Takoma Park. Md. call Mr. Aiken, (owner). at Taylor 5353. Orig-inal price. \$8.250. but will sell for \$7.500 with \$2.000 cash and purchaser to as-sume loan of \$5.500. interest 44.7. Has detached garage, full basement, large lot.

463 Luray pl. n.w. near Soldiers' Hom —6 rooms, kitchen, bath, oil heat; newl, decorated, EM, 0289, CO, 1348.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON,

\$7.950—A REAL BUY.

Excellent location, large, rich hall, living room dining and kitchen, stairway, attic. On large lot i block from Conn ave, bus. Close to schools, churches and business section. \$800 cash down payment. Caft Mr. Williams, WI. 6741. E. M. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

New stone and brick home, in forest setting near Bradley blyd, in Bethesda; lge liv rm, and den down, recreation rm; 2 ige bedrms, baths up; \$12,500, Call Mr Long, ALLIED REALTY CORP, WI 6649

FACING PARKWAY

In Rock Creek Hills, attractive grounds, 100x200. in this highly restricted area, Studio type liv, rm. bedrm, and bath down: 3 bedrips, and bath un. This is a distinctive home in keeping with the beautiful location.

To feach: Drive out Conn. are to Soul id. at entrance to Rock Creek Hill. right on Saul road to the second street right on blid to 3rd house.

No. 30 Kensington Pkwy.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.

WI. 6649

YOUR PRIVILEGE

paper in several seven-room brick houses now under construction in the 5500 block of Bradley Boule vard. Large living room with fire place, dhing room, kitchen, bed-

the 5500 block of Bradley Boulevard. Large living room with fire-place, dning room, kitchen, bedroom or den with lavatory on 1st floor. Three bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor. Starway to storage 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 Aye, to Bethesda Maryland, turn left on Bradley Blvd, to houses.

E. M. FRY, INC.

6840 Wisconsin Avenue WI. 6710

Only Possible

by Transfer of

a Gov't. Official

Must sell one of Beverly Hills most at-

Must sell one of Beverly Hills most attractive 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 kitchen, having an open fireplace. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor master bedroom leading to large sundeck. Oil heat, slate roof, Venetian blinds, and beautifully landscaped. This home is in new-house condition.

Can be bought for

\$8,950—\$3,500 Cash

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Temple 4535

Center Hall

COLONIAL

3746 KANAWKA ST.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Distinguished Colonial center-hall residence. Lovely grounds, landscaped with flowering dog-wood and stately hardwoods, Living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, dinette, lavatory on 1st floor. Four bed-rooms. 2 baths on second floor with screened porch overlooking rear garden. Finished attic room and storage space on 3rd floor. Maid's room and bath, laundry room in basement. Automatic gas heat: 2-car brick detached garage. Priced at \$22,500. Open Sunday from 10 till 9.

PAUL P. STONE

Ordway 2244 RAndolph 7278

4 BEDROOMS.

JUST OVER DISTRICT LINE, s.e..

OPEN AND LIGHTED. \$11.950—Open today, 11-6. A fine detached brick home just off Chevy Chase Circle. There are 7 large rooms, bedroom 1st floor, 3 bedrooms up, automatic heat. Don't miss this. Owner's sacrifice. WM. BOSWELL. ME. 3033; evening. WI. 4410. 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 garage. 12 block from Sherman Circle. For information, D. J. O'CONNOR, RA. 0067; or J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252. \$7,350—7 ROOMS. AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.

Just off Western ave. above Mass. ave.

substantially constructed home with liv

NEARBY VIRGINIA. Attrac. home in delightful community: 1 yr, old: 6 rms, tile bath (shower), hard-wood firs, spacious closets, scr. porch, nice lot, maid's rm. Inspection by appt, Reas, cash payment and terms. DIXIII REALTY CO. NA 8880 Sun. EM 4511, and floor: large open sun porch: lot 20. Eve. or Sun. phone Franklin 3010.

L. T. GRAVATTE, OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

8 RMS., OIL HEAT. 5 RWIS., OHD HEAT.

5215 14th st. n.w. attrac det briekt
4 bedrms. sunrm. tile bath (shower),
1st-fir. lav., ige. dry basement, insulated
attic. 2-car gar. ideal location for docur
or dentist, Out-of-town owner, will sacrifice: agt on premises. DIXIE REALTY
CO. NA. 8880 Sun. RA. 6381 N.E. bargain home, 6 r., bath. h.-w.h., ard; redecorated; conv. location; easy And, it is news, when you can buy a spacious center-hall plan home, with large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, with 2 baths, located on a corner acre of ground, and right on Old Georgetown rd., in the Bethesda area. The lot and gardens are beautifully landscaped, heavily wooded, and outside grill. Priced under \$18.000. Terms can be arranged. Phone for an appointment to inspect.

GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250. 6 ROOMS-NEARLY NEW. \$41.08 PER MONTH, F. H. A. OWNER TRANSFERRED MUNT SELL.

This fine home was custom built for owner "12 yrs. ago. 6 rms. 3 bedrms. bath. air cond. auto. heat. firepl. scr. porch. gar. lge. corner lot. Johns Manyille insul. constr. Located in fast growing new house sect. near Hyattsville, nearby Md. Call Mrs. Allen. RA. 6381, DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

SUBURBAN BETHESDA.

A new brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, detached garage, screened porch, oil air-conditioned heat; restricted, level lot containing over one-third acre. Call MR WALLACE, Na-tional 0856 or Emerson 1782.

FINE SMALL HOME, \$5,750.

Substantial 4-story and basement semiet brick in FIRST-CLASS CONDITION
nroughout Made into 8 apts complete
with kitchens and tile baths with showers
learly new Iron Fireman heating plant
nspect by appt. DIXIE REALTY CO.,
417 L st. n.w. OPEN 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. 310 CONCORD AVE. N.W.

> PECK, DI 3346 RA 6593. OWNER TRANSFERRED.

P M. PRATT CO. 1017 K st. n.w. NA. FULTON ST. N.W. Semi-detached, 6 rms and bath hard-wood floors, 3 porches, built-in garage; price, \$4,950 cash, \$500, balance monthly, F.M. PRATT, 1017 K st. n.w., NA, 8682, evenings, RA, 4231

435 PEABODY N.W.-\$7.950. CLEVELAND PARK-\$12.500. Detached 7 rms. 2 baths, bedrm, and th on 1st fl; oil heat; 2-car gar.; re-

room, with fireplace and bar; maid room and bath in basement. Excl sive neighborhood. For appoint ment call

REALTY ASSOCIATES 4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438

TODAY'S BEST BUY! FACING PARK 5818 3rd St. N.W. OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6 P.M.

Practically new semi-detached Large recreation room. Builtin garage. Gas heat. Seldom are one of these homes offered for sale.

HARRY ROD NA. 4525 817 G St. N.W.

Stone-Built Homes Are Better-

ONLY A FEW LEFT! 31st PLACE HOMES \$10,750 up

The last word in modern home construction. When these are gone, you will pay much more—if you can get one! Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. right to Utah Ave. left to Patterson Place and homes. Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday Till 9 P.M. PAUL T. STONE, Inc.

927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0856

SHOULD SELL TODAY! \$9,950 Shepherd Park

4 Bed rooms In perfect condition, completely re-decorated, this home is an exceptional value in a highly desirable location, close to Walter Reed Hospital. Center hall plan, large living room with fire-place, front and rear porches, auto-matic heat, detached garage. A very pretty lot.

1211 Holly St. N.W. Open Sunday, 1-6 P.M. Directions—Out 16th st. to Alaska are., right to Holly st., right to home

FRANK S. PHILLIPS 927 15th St. N.W. District 141

> COLONY HILLS

Unusually fine residence situated in exclusive Colony Hills. Consisting of 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 lavatories, 4 fireplaces, one in master bedroom; 1st floor library and fully tiled recreation room, kitchen, and full butler's pantry. Very large living room and large dining room, both with French doors opening on large flagstone terrace directly adjoining and overlooking a heavily wooded section of Rock Creek Park. All brick, slate and copper construction. Price, \$32,500. Completely redecorated.

Inspect by appointment MR. ALLEN

Wisconsin 9018 or Sligo 2008

ATTENTION DOCTORS!

The best location in Mount Pleasant beckons you to come and build a wonderful practice and at the same time enjoy a fine home. Large living room and dining room, kitchen, 2 porches on 1st floor. Garage. 3 bedrooms, bath and porch on 2nd; 3 bedrooms, bath and porch on 3rd. Room in basement for 3 big offices and a spacious reception room.

Shown by Appointment Only

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc. 1519 K N.W. Di. 1015

(Continued on Next Page.)

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.) BY OWNER—106 DEL RAY AVE. BAT-tery Park. Bethesda—Beautiful center-hall-plan home. 3 bedrooms. fireplace. lavatory, breakfast nook and pantry on first floor; recreation room and full-size attic; oil heat. WI. 6273. MASSACHUSETTS PARK. IN THE WOODLAND DRIVE SECTION. \$45,000. A very fine all-stone home in Washington's most exclusive residential section. There are nine rooms, four bathle, first floor levatory recreation room, ample,

section. There are nine rooms, four baths, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, ample servants' quarters and a two-car garage. The house is ideally arranged for entertaining. A beautiful wooded lot, well land-scaped. The property can be purchased for about 23 of its original cost. BOSS & PHELPS, National 9300. 5511 7th ST. N.W.—6-R., B. BRICK, modern; garage; \$6.500.

1826 Jackson st. ne.—8-7., 1½-b. detached frame; large lot; oil heat; garage; \$6.500. EDWARD P. SCHWARTZ INC., 14 Vt. Ave. DI. 6210.

3105 19th ST. N.W.
(Near Kenyon St.)

Suitable for home or rooming house.
Story and cellar: 6 bedrooms. 2 baths:
To inspect. call Nathan Poole.
DRURY REALTY CORP..
1710 Eye. RE. 1133. CHEVY CHASE. D. C..

Near Chevy Chase Circle—Owner anxious to sell this delightful center-hall Colonial brick home. The living room is 13x24½ opening onto screened porch, large dining room: 2nd-floor library. 16x17. baneled in knotted pine, has open fireplace: 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, finished and heated attic: 2-car garage, most attractive garden with trees; near public and parochial schools. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON. WO. 1156.

DETACHED—NEAR 14th ST.

DETACHED-NEAR 14th ST. DETACHED—NEAR 14th S1.
Do you have \$1.000 cash? Is your prob-lem financing balance? See 1318 Delafield.
§ rms. and bath. gar. GAUSS. GE. 1122. NEAR LAFAYETTE SCHOOL.
CHEVY CHASE D. C.—\$16,950.
Unusual value. An all-brick detached house of 6 rooms. 2 baths, large living room and dining room, modern kitchen, large screened porch. 3 bedrooms, fluished attic, huge cedar closet, brick garage deep lot. Just vacated, needs some reconditioning. Here's your opportunity. Call Wisconsin 6289 or National 0856, ask for MR LANE. PETWORTH'S BEST BUY-LOW DOWN payment, balance like rent; 6 rooms, mod-ern bath; oil heat, detached garage, awn-ings, Venetian blinds, Call MR, TUCKER, NO, 1632, RA, 1044. PRACTICALLY NEW—BUNGALOW,
Nearby Va.—Absolute bargain: brick. I
bright rooms, colored tile bath, auto, heat,
concrete porch, large attic; lot 63x160 ft.;
only \$5,450. Reasonable terms, Vacant,
2233 N. Harrison st. (out Lee highway 8
blocks past Glebe rd., turn left), Open
Sun, 10 to 5. MR. MOORE, DU, 7777.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

At less than \$8,500—A detached home in splendid condition: has nice grounds: in the desirable section of 16th and Monroe ne; 5 rms. and bath downstairs. 2 rms. upstairs. and many "extras"; very convenient location: will consider reasonable terms. Albert Lobi, FR. 6616 or WAPLE & JAMES INC. DI. 3346. NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
REDUCED TO \$5.950.

Row brick, 6 large rooms and bath; new Bryant gas heating plant. See this comfortable low-cost home and make offer.

Call Mr. Aliman, Franklin 3904.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC...
1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346.

75 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, 3 porches, full basement, large rooms, refrigerator, garage; all modern; to be reconditioned: price, \$5,600, on terms. Mr. Raine, Adams 2979.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI, 3346. WOODRIDGE D. C.

2221 Shepherd st. n.e.—5-room brick
Cape Cod. with fireplace, tile bath and
shower: 60-ft. lot; very best section; \$8.250: terms.
3714 17th st. n.e.—New American Colonial. 7 rooms and 2 baths. with built-in lonial. 7 rooms and 2 baths with built-in garage. Overlooking Monastery grounds; \$11.500: terms.

Open Daily and Sunday.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO..
2381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203. BARGAIN-SEE TODAY. Out Concord ave. across D. C. line to Chillum rd., right to sign "STROUP." A 2-year-old detached brick, 6 nice rooms, fireplace, oil heat, built-in garage, screened porch, fenced yard. Priced for immediate sale; terms like rent. OPEN. STROUP REALTY CO., RA. 8700. BARGAINS IN SILVER SPRING.
New detached brick. 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, attic, lot with trees; low price, terms.
9308 Ocala st. Out Franklin ave. to Ocala.
Bungalows, \$5,250 up. Other new 6room houses, \$6,750 up. Terms. See us today. Open 10 to 8.
STROUP REALTY CO.
5322 Georgia Ave. N.W. Randolph 8700.

1st COMMERCIAL—PETWORTH. basement, auto, heat: 2-family or converted in store and apt. F. M. PRATT, 1017 K. st. n.w. NA. 8682. Evenings, TA. 5284. TA. 5284.

875 MT. PLEASANT CORNER.

875 per month and a reasonable cash bayment will buy an excellent income and a lovely home. Both are provided in this brick dwelling with 10 rooms (7 bedrooms) and 2 baths. 8 fireplaces: auto. heat and refrs. insulated roofs, etc. heat and refrg., insulated roofs, etc. DI, 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

NORMANDY VILLAGE,

5024 Hanna pl. se.—Detached brick home,

5 rooms and bath, all modern; \$5,750; reasonable terms.
BUSADA REALTY CO., AT. 0307. 5 BEDROOMS—\$7,950. N.w. detached brick, auto. h.-w. heat; American University Pk. Call Mr. Carpen-ter, DI. 7740. Sunday and evenings, EM. 6315.

RESALE. 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, Colonial home, on corner lot, in Woodmoor. Den and lavatory on first floor, slate roof and attached garage. Only 20 minutes' drive to downtown. Open Sunday for inspection from noon until dark.

Directions to reach: 2 miles out Colestille pike, from traffic light in Silver Forming, Turn right on Pierce al. to house. ville pike, from traffic light in Silver Boring. Turn right on Pierce pl., to house, GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

NEAR NEBRASKA AVE. Senator's death: magnificent corner aircond.; 3 years old: center hall Georgian Colonial: 1st fi. library, large liv. rm. din. rm with corner cupboards, powder room; 4 large bdr., 2 baths, 2nd fi.; 3rd fi., finished knotty pine and heated; 2-car wi. 2635. MI. 4212.

Inspect These Home Bargains

Today.

159 Kentucky ave. se.—Beautiful red brick: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living rooms; near Lincoln Park. Can be converted into 4 apts. Price, \$10.500; terms; cash above \$8.500; 1st trust to settle estate.

7-room suburban home, frame (2 years old), on Southern Maryland highway No. 5, between Silver Hill and Camp Sortings across from Middleton lane; stone wall in front. One acre of ground, trees. 2-car garage; everything modern; a beautiful blace. Price, \$9.500; only \$500 cash.

1 trance planned home, exceptionally desirable for doctor or dentist and in a location ideal for convenience and transportation; has 3 rooms on each. 1st. 2nd and 3rd fis; baths on 2n

1101 Vermont Ave. RE 2227-0215. Open Sunday 10-12 a.m. 130 to 6 p.m. 1455 GIRARD ST. N.W. 10 rooms, 2 baths, automatic hot-water heat: near street cars, bus lines, stores of all kind, theaters, schools and churches. There are very few properties available in this neighborhood and we recommend immediate inspection. Priced for quick sale at \$9.500.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., P25 New York Avenue N.W. NA. 9797. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 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 appreciated; for only
\$8,950; on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. EAST CAPITOL ST. 12 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED,

\$20,000.00. A real bargain for some one—3 baths, extra commode, 2-car garage, General Elec-tric oil furnace, General Electric kitchen with dish washer and many other con-CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

P25 New York Avenue N.W. NA. 9797. 3350 ELY PLACE S.E. Fine six-room and bath home with 1-car garage, full basement, hot-water oil heat, weather-stripped for economical heating. Your inspection will reveal an exceptionally well-built house far above the average and priced way below value at \$5,500.00 because the owner is moving CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Realtors.

NA. 9797.

BETHESDA AREA, \$6,250.

Brick bungalow, 1 yr, old; living room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, screened porch, full basement, auto-matic heat. WI, 2108.

HOUSES FOR SALE. FINE HOME IN MASSACHUSETTS AVE

HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-6-RM. AND BATH

home on reasonable terms. Immediate pos-session if desired; lot 50x135; porch; near school and bus. Can be seen Sunday be-tween 1 and 5 pm. 3832 31st st. n.e. or Chestnut 6792 for appointment.

SEMI-DETACHED.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.,

BETHESDA, MD.

L. G. WHITE, Real Estate,

CHAS. L. NORRIS.

LIVING SPACE,

A lot of it for the money. Liv. rm.. dining rm.. den and ½ bath on 1st fi.. recreation rm. and fireplace in basement. 3 lge. bedrms. 2 baths on 2nd fi.. 2 rms. finished on 3rd fi.: new brick home in excellent location, near Chevy Chase Circle. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP.. WI. 6649.

ATTENTION, HOME BUYERS.

We offer 15 modern 6, 7 and 8 room. 1 and 2 bath homes in a fine Md. suburb these homes were foreclosed by a mortgage co. and are for sale at ridiculous prices and terms. Call at once for choice selections. EDW. J. GRAY. WI. 1685.

Large N.W. Corner Det. Brick.

Make fine guest house or rental investment. Good conv. location. 11 outside
rooms. 3 baths. large, light, dry basement.
h.-w.h.. gas. 2-car brick garage: large
corner lot. Make good future apt. site
Snap this up quickly. We have good
tenants ready to lease it for 5 years at
substantial rental.

BRODIE & COLBERT. INC.. NA. 8875.

SEE TODAY.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

7720 14th ST. N.W.

a BERNSTEIN BARGAIN for only \$17.450

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME, 5400.

BARNABY WOODS.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

710 10th ST. N.E.

2135 Pa. Ave. N.W.

REAL BUY-\$8.450. ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW.

FINE HOME IN MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Heights section: 10 rooms, 2 baths, double garage: rented \$125 mo. Can be bought for \$13.500.

CHARLES S. MUIR & CO., NA. 1595.

3600 ALBEMARLE STREET N.W.—OPEN today 2 to 5. Big trees, over ½ acre of land; bedroom and bath on 1st floor, front porch 9 by 40 feet, tile roof, concrete foundation. These are some of the things that will interest some people. There are 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; lot is 100x 162½ feet. You will have to do the dolling up as the property is offered to settle an estate but the assessment is over \$13.000.00 and at the price of \$14.000.00 you can afford to do that and have a distinctive home.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W.—S8.450. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

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; rooms for business. oned for business.
DI 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

DI. 3340.

TAKOMA PARK.

Detached brick, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, attic, built-in garage; lot 94x204. large shade trees, beautiful shrubbery; about 5 years old. Owner leaving city and is offering his home for \$12,250; terms. Mr. Partlow, RA. 1936, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI. 3346. DI 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

AN OLD COLONIAL FARM HOUSE
With center hall and 12 spacious rooms,
an acre of ground on a hilltop, surrounded
by beautiful trees. \$6,950; about 4 miles
from D. C. Call Mrs. Burgess. WI. 4253.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. NEAR 7th AND MASS. AVE. N.E. 8-room house: very reasonable: 7 rooms. near 6th and Eye n.e.: \$5,750. Mr. Foster, WA. 9178: 9 to 10:30 a.m., DI. 3346. Trip K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

FRAME BUNGALOW.
NEAR THE MONASTERY.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
\$6,950—Owner leaving the city and is anxious for immediate sale; a lovely home, in a setting of giant oaks, with 5 rooms and bath, heated sleeping porch, attic. automatic heat and refrigeration, insulation, storm doors and windows, etc.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. E ST. NEAR 17th ST. N.E.

A real buy arranged as 2-family; h.-w.
heat, gas, 7 rooms, 2 baths, nearly new;
\$750 cash and terms; price, \$6.950. See
or call Mr. Pendleton, DU. 3468. WAPLE
& JAMES. INC., 1224 14th st. DI. 3346. ST. ANN'S PARISH-\$10,500.

NEAR MT ALTO HOSPITAL.
Semi-detached: automatic heat; complete apis. Owner has priced this house for ale. Good value. MR. BOYNTON, Taylor 176 or District 3346. COMPLETE TWO-FAMILY HOUSE. COMPLETE TWO-FAMILY HOUSE.
Four rooms and bath on each floor: oil heat: big yard; only 4 years old; upper rented for \$50; near Sears & Roebuck, n.e.; bargain, \$7,950. For appointment call S. O. PECK, DI. 3346 or RA, 6593. MT. PLEASANT.

Beautiful house having 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, oil h.-w. heat: priced reasonable. To inspect call Mr. Bedell, CO. 5385, or WAPLE & JAMES INC. DI. 3346.

IES. INC. DI. 3346.

1341 JEFFERSON ST. N.W. leautiful detached home with 7 large ms. 1½ baths. 4 bedrooms, full basett, oil heat: large lot; garage: location of best in D. C. Open Sunday from 10 cold Mr. Page 101 8279. Five large rooms and bath, full attice heated, maid's room. Venetian blinds, storm windows, screened side porch, garage, auto, heat air conditioning, beautiful lot, convenient location: reasonable terms. dark. Call Mr. Boaze. GE. 6779. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346. 1. G. WHITE, Real EState.
17101 Wis Ave. WI. 7600. Eves. WI. 4943.*
1745 HOBART ST. N.W.—A FINE MODern dwelling in new-house codition in Mt. Pleasant section near Rock Creek Park. There is a tile bath. inclosed porches. attractive game room and 2-car built-in garage. A most economical large home priced under \$10.000. Call Mr. William R. Brown to inspect. 1922 35th ST. NW.,
GEORGETOWN,
Charming 6-room, 2-bath home, nearly
new, in fine condition, having finished clubroom, built-in garage. This home is priced
right at \$10.950. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

2-FAMILY HOUSE.

1800 BLOCK ONTARIO PL. N.W.

1800 BLOCK ONTARIO PL. N.W.
Only \$500 cash, balance monthly: 6
rooms, 2 inclosed porches, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. 2 refrigerators, 2-car br. garage, oil
heat; price, \$6.750. Mr. Raine, AD 2979.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI 3346. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI 3346.

\$8.200—OWNER LEAVING CITY. 5room tile bungalow, rodern equipment,
garage: beautiful corner lot 60x120 ft.
many trees and shruos; located in a most
convenient section of Bethesda. Md. 1
block from Wis. ave. at 4701 Maple ave.
\$8.950—1114 45th st. s.e.—Most attractive brick bungalow. 5 rooms, bath, oil
heat, sarge attic; landscaped lot, inclosed
with fence; close to conveniences.
\$6.350—1102 46th st. s.e.—Brand-new
brick. 5 large rooms, oil heat, large lot
with trees; only one such bargain. Out
Pa. ave. s.e. set on Alabama ave. to 45th,
left 2 blocks to house. OPEN TODAY,
REALTY ASSOCIATES, 1506 K st. n.w.
NA. 1438.
\$10.650—SILVER SPRING. MD.

S10.650—SILVER SPRING, MD.

3-year-old brick home, 2 blocks from
S. S. shopping center; arranged for 2 apartments with private entrances or 6 rooms and bath; attached garage, auto, heat. eat. ROBT. GAYLOR, REALTOR, 8955 Georgia Ave. SH, 2145. RESIDENCE, BUSINESS OR INVESTMENT RESIDENCE. BUSINESS OR INVESTMENT Corner—Solid brick house. 30x100: first commercial: 11 rooms. 2 baths. shower: oil heat: rented for \$100 monthly. with little expense can be beautified to suit doctor. dentist or for any professional or commercial use. or a fine home with plenty of ground and shrubs: this corner will greatly increase in value: can be purchased on easy terms to responsible party; look for our sign at s.e. corner of 9th and Kennedy sts. n.w.

DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

NORTH CAPITOL AND T. ST. N.W.

NORTH CAPITOL AND T ST. NW. Vacant. 8 rooms and bath: bay-window brick. furnace heat. full cellar. garage: \$1.000 cash. balance \$47.50 per month. can furnish tenant at \$65 if desired. F. A. CRAWFORD. Denrike Bldg. ME. 2713. If you are looking for an unusual home, see this charming det. corner brick, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, bath, screened porch on first floor; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, finished attic; garage, oil air conditioned; recreation room, etc. Excellent condition, Truly CRAWFORD. Denrike Bidg. ME 2713.

BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM HOUSES. TILE bath. built-in tub and shower. fireplace. lovely finish. air-conditioned heat, large lots: excellent section, near bus. stores. schools, etc. Close-in section of Maryland, where you'll really enjoy living. Price Only \$7.950. \$500 Down.

Terms Arransed to Suit.

Drive out Defense hishway to Landover rd. out, Landover rd. 3 blocks to Beautiful Woodley Hills sign at 58th st. opposite to Cheverly, or phone MR. WARING. WA. 2232. evenings or before 10 a.m.

INVESTMENT DE LUXE. Pive brick houses, half block off Nichols ve. s.e.; strictly white; rented for \$277.50

DINOWITZ CO., National 6717. . 1656 HOBART ST. N.W.

If you are looking for an ideal home or investment, be sure to see this attractive semi-det, in the HEART OF N.E.: 6 rooms, bath, h.-wh., garage, porches; deep lot, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned and priced for only \$4.950; on terms. OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.
Well-built, 7-room brick home, 22 feet
wide, having 4 large bedrooms, located
on one of the most desirable streets in
Mt. Pleasant, within block of transportation, stores and park; automatic heat,
hot water and refrigeration; newly decorated and in excellent condition. Come
out today and see this good value.
PLANT & GORDON, INC.

1374 Park Rd.

CO. 0838. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400 N. H. Ave. and Quackenbos. 2 new detached bricks, \$9.250 up: auto heat, modern; deep lot; conv.; immediate possession; terms. NA, 1613. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. A HOME OF QUALITY In Chevy Chase, D. C.—Semi-detached frame, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 1½ blocks west of Conn. ave; walking distance stores, schools, church and transportation, D. RIFKIND, RE. 4034.

MUST YOU PAY RENT when you can buy this lovely semi-det, brick, situated in beautiful American University Park; 6 cheerful rooms, tile bath, porches, garage, etc. This outstanding home has been completely reconditioned from basement to roof. Can be arranged for two families. Reduced to only \$7,350; on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

4319 44th ST. N.W. Delightfully situated in American University Park, this outstanding BUNGA-LOW should be seen today: 5 lovely rooms, bath, porches on first floor, attic with 2 finished rooms, full basement, etc. Convenient to everything. Reconditioned. Reduced for a quick sale; only \$6.350; on terms. CORNER. MT. PLEASANT.

Nine rooms. 2 baths, near 16th and Col.
rd. Lot 93-ft. front; modern center-entrance planned home. exceptionally desirable for doctor or dentist and in a loca-Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. QUALITY BRICK HOME, Best section of Arlington: unusually large lot, beautiful shade trees. 6 rooms. 2 baghs, recreation space, huge screened porch, attached garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. DOMINION HOMES, INC., Glebe 3536. Eves. Glebe 3289. tion ideal for convenience and transportation; has 3 rooms on each, 1st, 2nd and 3rd fis.; baths on 2nd and 3rd; 3 large porches; oil heat; brick garage; formerly a doctor's office residence. Eve. or Sun., phone CO. 8166, Mr. Owen.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

THE ONLY ONE We know of, containing 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, in the Bethesda area, in this price range. Bedroom or library, ½ bath on first floor: 3 bedrooms, all twin-bed size, and 2 large baths on second floor: entrance hall; house entirely redecorated: garage: 2 blocks to Wisconsin ave., bus and shopping center. To inspect call. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250. 3/5 Mile Off Lee Blvd. OWNER SAYS "SELL."

place. Price. \$9.500: only \$500 cash.

HOME WITH INCOME.

3819 Military rd n.w. near Chevy.

Chase Circle, 1½ blocks Conn. ave.—Large stucco residence converted: 4 comniete apts.; private entrance; bath and kitchen in each; furnished: 5 garages; lot. 105x150; teres; fine neighborhood. Price. \$21.500; terms; cash above first trust. \$14.513, to settle estate.

208 VAN BUREN ST.,

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

4 extra large bedrooms. 2½ baths, denrecreation room. spacious living room dining rm. de luxe kitchen; brick and stucco construction; large lot. detached garage. Just 1 year old. For sale and stucco construction; large lot. detached garage. Just 1 year old. For sale actost. Price. \$15,500; terms; \$2.500 cash. To reach: Out Balto blvd. through Riverdale, left at College Park on University dr. to Van Buren st., first house on left. We also have several other homes in Bethesda. Chevy Chase and Silver Spring. Prices from \$7.500 to \$15,0000.

CLYDE HINES & CO.,

1101 Vermont Ave. RE 2227-0215. Open Sunday 10-12 a.m. 130 to 6 p.m.

1455 CIDAPD ST N W. Bethesda area—A fine brick house with living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch; 3 bedrooms; finished 3rd floor; maid's room; oil heat; attractive lot. \$8,950. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. 1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500. Eves. and Suns. Mr. Ruark. SH. 4436. Cleveland Park-\$14,750. To settle estate: a real home, det. brick and stucco: 4 bedr. 2 baths, 2nd fi.: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3rd fi.; library and sunroom, main fi.; oil heat.

WI. 2635.

MI. 4212. 1808 KEARNEY ST. N.E.

8 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. CHEVY CHASE, MD. \$12,750.

Detached center-hall Colonial frame; slate roof. 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, garage, shade trees, oil burner; excellent condition; close to bus; walking distance to all schools; left 60120 B. F. HOLMES.

1601 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8812 Till 9 P.M. OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

OWNER LEFT CITY.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC. WO. 2300. 820 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. UNIVERSITY PARK. Here is an outstanding Colonial brick situated in the HEART OF BRIGHTWOOD A lovely new detached brick home in this desirable home in this desirable home in this desirable home in this desirable home home. Sea of the home in this desirable home home. Sea of home home, and REDUCED to \$6,950, on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. section. 3 bedrms., 21/2 baths, 1430 OTIS ST. N.E. Vacant: 6-room house, modern in every detail; large lot; garage; this is a real home, located ½ square south of Monastery 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. recreation rm., automatic heat, finished attic; convenient stores, schools and

transportation. For further details and appointment to inspect, call EM. 0228; if no AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN. Read carefully! 800 Elder st. n.w., nea Walter Reed Hospital—Cozy detached cor answer Oliver 0736. Walter Reed Hospital—Cozy detached corner brick, 6 rooms, bath with shower, tile kitchen, h.-w.h., heated by oll; bright, dry cellar, wash trays, toilet; garage; beautiful lawn with variety of flowers; house entirely metal stripped, screened, new awnings, slate roof; outstanding buy; \$9.250; \$1.750 cash required, bal, like rent; better hurry and grab it. Possession Nov. 1st. OWNER, 7608 Alaska ave. FACING-TAFT PARK. 3815 South Dakota ave. n.e.—Attractive, detached home, 6 r. and b., sleep-ng porch, fireplace, recreation room, oil neat, insulated, screened front porch, Open. WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW 1342 KENNEDY ST. N.W. 3800 17th st. n.e.—Reconditioned. 4 rms. kitchenette and bath, attic. h.-w.h., front and rear porches; lot 40x108; 2-car garage; near cars, stores; price. \$5,950; Are you looking for a DREAM HOME?
Be sure to visit this charming det. BERNSTEIN BARGAIN: 6 large rooms, tile bath,
spacious living room with cory fireplace,
porches; 3-car garage, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned throughout and priced for only
\$8,950; on terms. garage: near cars, stores; price, 55,80 \$500 cash. Open. WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. Woodridge. 3617 26th st. n.e.—Attractive detached brick and frame home, newly reconditioned: 6 large rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, open fireplace, large tiled kitchen with breakfast alcove and pantry, gas heat, insulated; lot 40x105; garage; reasonable down payment, balance like rent. Open until 9 p.m.

WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD.

2024 R. I. Ave. NE. DE 6317. 5056 BENNING RD. S.E.

New group of 12 brick houses. 18 ft wide: modern, deep lots; best buy in D. C. conv.: immediate possession; \$6,450; terms NA. 1613. Near Government Depts.

HOUSES FOR SALE. CHEVY CHASE ESTATE Near Chevy Chase Club. LOT 155x145.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 19, 1941.

\$5,500—FOR SALE BY OWNER.
2-bedroom brick bungalow. 2 years old
in beyond District line, off N. H. ave.
all basement. F. H. A. mo. payments
35. Sligo 6636. 6 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths. 202 PRIMROSE ST. Open Sunday.

An unusually nice home. Williamsburg rehitecture. A beautiful garden of boxrood and other fine flower planning.

Covered with ivy, this gorgeous home is eally picturesque. You name your terms.

MALL, HOUSE CONSIDERED IN TRADE. OWN YOUR ROOMING HOUSE. Kenyon at 14th; 12 beautiful rooms 3½ baths, garage; \$10.500; terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520. R. I. AVE. N.E.
6 rooms, 20-ft. house, 3 full-sized bedrooms, new Bryant air-conditioning system; deep lot; garage on alley. The most house we have seen for \$6.550; terms, \$6.350 cash above trust. Call Mr. Foster. WA. 9178. afternoons and evenings. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., ask for MR. FOSTER at DI. 3346. JACK HAYES, INC., 2020 P St. N.W. DU. 7784.

SACRIFICE.

1346 Rittenhouse st. n.w. Owner leaving town said to sell at once his beautiful 2-family house. 3 years old, 2 baths. 2 kitchens. For information call D. J. O'CONNOR, RA. 6067, with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252. STOP—LOOK—LISTEN! SACRIFICE. Open from 1 to 9. One of Petworth's best buys, 5019 9th st. n.w. Semi-detached. 8 rooms, 4 complete bedrooms, modern bath and shower, built-in garage, oil heat: already constructed for 2 families. For information call D, J. O'CONNOR, RA. 0067, with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252.

LOOK—SACRIFICE. 3 years old. 1336 Rittenhouse st. n.w. One of the most beautiful sections of Brintwood. The owner, transferred to another State, said sell at once his beautiful 2-family home. 2 baths, 2 showers, recreation room, oil heat, back porches, beautiful yard. For information call D. J. O'CONNOR, RA. 0067, with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252. 6 large rooms. 1½ baths, center-hall, detached brick Colonial, oil heat: F. H. A. approved: restricted; nearing completion. Open for inspection Sunday, 1:30 to 6 p.m. 4426 42nd st. n.w., just north of Yuma st. one block west of Wisconsin ave. Call HUGH WARREN. National 9452.

OPEN ALL DAY. Bargain home or investment, this beautiful Park View sample house, 722 Quebec pl. n.w.: the first time offered at sacrifice; 4 complete bedrms, beautiful bath and shower; auto, heat. For information, call D. J. O'CONNOR, RA. 0067, or J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252. 902 McKinley—Exceptional cond., ex-ellent residential section: 6 large rms., baths: gar. GAUSS. GE. 1122. 1608 G ST. S.E.

rooms and bath: priced for quick \$5,250; easy_terms. HARRY PORETSKY. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED In Arlington, only 12 minutes down-town, 1 fare transp.; new brick, 5 rooms, large enough to accommodate your furni-ture; nice large lot. Cannot be duplicated at today's price; \$7.150. DOMINION HOMES, INC., Glebe 3536. Evenings, Glebe 3289. Glebe 3536.

3 EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. Due to defense program, cannot be duplicated.

NO. 1—1827 E ST. N.E. (NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL)
Row brick, less than 2 years old, 6 rooms, bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, gas hot-water heat, fenced lot. House completely redecorated; price, \$6.450; \$500 cash, \$55 monthly.

NO. 2-2222 PERRY ST. N.E. Detached white stucco. 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, bath with shower, de luxe kitchen with breakfast room, new oil burner, House thoroughly modernized. Large well-planted lot. Price, \$8,500; terms.

NO. 3-3808 17th PL. N.E. (WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS.)

9 built. 8 sold. new detached brick. 6
rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, recreation
room, attached grange. Anchor-fenced lot.
Section of all new homes; price, \$11,500;
terms.

LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor, 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. Select Suburban Listings. \$8.250—Nr. Colesville rd. and Four Corners. Md.—Brand-new brick home. 6 nice rooms: large lot 65 ft. frontage. Exceptional value. Act quickly for this bargain.

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. \$8.950: terms: 9308 Ocala st., off Franklin ave, one block. Open.

STROUP REALTY CO.,

\$322 Ga Ave NW PA 8700 \$12.500—Bethesda area. Unusual home with 2 bedrms on first floor, servants' quarters, oil heat, 1 acre lot with lots of shade trees. Call for appointment Satur-REALTY ASSOCIATES, NA. 1438.

5711 5th ST. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY. 2 TO 6 P.M.
Semi-detached brick: 8 rooms and bath; built-in garage: oil heat, electric refrigerator, weather stripped, insulated: large lot. Don't fail to see this loyely home in spotless condition. Call Mr. Allman. FR. 3904.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC.
1224 14th St. N.W.

DI. 3346. Attractive center-hall brick, in lovely setting of trees: 2 additional rooms on first floor, den and an unusual breakfast or cocktail room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor, large finished attic, paneled recreation room, with fireplace in basement, attached garage. WI, 2108.

AN OLD HOUSE. CHEVY CHASE MD.

Near Chevy Chase Circle: needs redecorating: detached. frame. 6 bedrooms. 2 baths (1 in basement). oil heat double garage: less than \$10.500; easy terms.

WI. 2635. Key at 8 Hesseth St. FOR COLORED - FORESTVILLE, MD Small new homes, acreage, lots, electricity, for sale AT 5877.

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.—Modern 2-story. 6-r. b., cellar, h.-w.h., elec. NA, 1408. 6-r., b., cellar., h.-w.h., elec. NA, 1408. COLORED—BROOKLAND, 1234 GIRARD st., 6 rooms: Hamlin st., 9 and 10 rooms: Irving st., 8 and 11 rooms; Jackson st., 6 and 9 rooms. Reasonable down payment. DU, 9565-NO, 0829. COLORED—3537 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., corner Otla—7 rooms, bath; lot in back for 2 houses or small apt., 6 units. TA, 9464.

COLORED—8th AND FLORIDA AVE. N.E.; \$40 per month and a reasonable cash payment will buy this solid-brick house with 6 large rooms, pantry and bath h.-w.h.. big cellar with wash trays, 2 porches, etc., for only \$5.450.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE 2802. COLORED 635 10th ST. N.E. BRICK. 6 r., 2 kitchens, recreation room; like new; conv. loc.; small down payment, balance like rent. Open. OWNER, NO. 6176, 20° COLORED—3 APTS. MODERN. HOME OR investment: downtown; at bargain price. OWNER, 808 9th st. n.w. at Book Store.

COLORED—HAVE A FEW 6 AND 7 ROOM houses, down payment, \$300. V. S. HURL-BERT, NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w.

COLORED—THIS 2-STORY BRICK. MODern 8-room residence; suitable for home or investment; 2 baths, h.-wh., oil burner, electric. 3 kitchens: arranged for 3 apts; finished basement and attic. Owner leaving city. Asking \$9.000. Open for offer. Shown through RUSSELL J. MOORE by appointment only, 1616 14th st. n.w. HO. 6712.

COLORED—600 BLOCK C. ST. N.E. 6 COLORED 600 BLOCK G ST. N.E. 9 rms. bath. brick, h.-w.h., oil: excellent cond. It must be sold immediately; \$7.500; will consider any offer. The WESTERN, MI. 8565-8438. MI. 8565-8438.

COLORED—1200 BLOCK 8th ST—TWOstory brick. 8 rms.. bath, h.-w.h.. good
condition. \$6,000; terms. WESTERN REAL
ESTATE CO.. MI. 8565-8438. COLORED—600 BLOCK IRVING N.W.—6 rooms, bath; brick: basement, yards, porches, garage, hardwood floors; a.m.i.; excellent buy at \$5.500. The WESTERN, MI. 8564-8438. MI. 8564-8438.

COLORED—A GENUINE BUY, A BEAUTIful 2-story brick home, containing 6 large,
cheerful rooms. h.-w.h., electric, hardwood floors, tile bath, attractive kitchen,
reception hall, front porch, double rear
porches, alley. A well-planned home with
lovely environment. Near N. H. ave, and
Monroe st. n.w. Shown through RUSSELL
J. MOORE by appointment only, 1616 14th
st. n.w. HO 6712.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 10 A.M.-5 P.M., 1344 Vt. ave. n.w.—Vacant 3-story and basement, 10 rms. 3 baths, h.-w.h., fire-escape, good condition; \$10,000, Reasonable cash. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., MI. 8564-8438. COLORED—1015 7th ST. N.E.—6-RM. Colonial front, full basement, 2 real porches, garage, in excellent condition; price, \$6,950, terms. R. G. DUNNE, 604 COLORED—IN THE HEART OF BROOK-land, nr. 13th and Girard n.e.. An un-usual type of home, 6 large rooms, beauti-ful interior, automatic gas heat, garage, full cellar; terms. Decatur 1115. Colored—500 block of Irving st. n.w.—6 r. elec., h.-w.h., hardwood floors, modern kitchen, excellent condition, porches, double brick garage: \$7,000. Submit offer, MR. HAWKINS, Michigan 2057.

Colored—10 r., 2 tile baths, front porch, h.-w.h., elec., garage. Nr. 13th and Co-lumbia road. Terms. North 1309. Colored-Beautiful Parkside home; Colored—Beautiful Parkside home; 6 large rms., Venetian blinds. Colonial porch, automatic gas heat, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, every possible convenience, extra room in basement; must sacrifice. MR. STEPHENS, Decatur 1162. Colored—6 r., tile bath, h.-w.h., hard-wood floors. New Hampshire ave., nr, Park road. North 1309. Colored—Nr. 3500 block New Hampshire ave.—Colonial porch, elec., full cellar, newly decorated throughout; only \$6,950, terms. THOS. W. PARKS CO., 207 Florida

ave. DE. 1160. COLORED—6 ROOMS. BATH. SHOWER, porches, recreation room, h.-w.h., oil burner, garage: \$6.500. NO. 4617. COLORED-BARGAIN. 8 r. and 2 b., hot-water oil heat, splendid condition throughout: arranged for two apts if desired. Call us for further

METZLER—Realtors, DI. 8600. Eves., TA. 0620. 1226 JACKSON ST. N.E. FOR COLORED.

1226 JACKSON ST. N.E.

Six-room semi-detached Colonial home, bath, garage, hot-water heat, huge sleeping porch. Colonial front porch: ½ block rage; corner plot, 75x383; landscaped and

matic heat. WI. 2108.

WHITE PAINTED BRICK.

CORNER LOT, \$8,550.

Owner has bought larger home. Offers rooms, bath, screened porch, attached garge, air conditioned insulated. Beautil Between Lote and Solot Linguistics. Screened porch, attached garge, air conditioned insulated. Beautil Between Linguistics. Screened porch, attached garge, air conditioned insulated. Beautil Between Linguistics. Screened porch attached garge, air conditioned insulated. Beautil Between Linguistics. Screened porch attached garge, air conditioned insulated. Beautil Between Linguistics. Screened porch attached garge, air conditioned insulated. Beautil Between Linguistics. Screened porch attached garge, air conditioned insulated. Beautil Between Linguistics. Screened porch attached garge, air conditioned insulated. Beautil Between Linguistics. Screened porch attached garge corner piot, 75383; landscaped and concert callar. A-1 condition: double garge, corner piot, 75383; landscaped and corner piot, 75380; landscaped and corner piot, 75390; l

HOUSES FOR SALE. FOR COLORED.

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., recreation 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.
GUY TINNER,

1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907.

A REAL SACRIFICE. 4922 CENTRAL AVE. N.E. MISSION-STYLE—RED TILE

MISSION-STYLE—RED TILE

ROOF.

One of the finest, most picturesque and distinctive homes available to a family who insist on a background in keeping with their mode of life. A home to be proud of with its 7 spacious rooms, 1½ tile baths, 2 huge fireplaces, tiled kitchen, breakfast room, club room and bedroom balconies. The garage is built in, of course, and the hot-water heating system is fired by an oil burner. Magnificent lawn with fish pond, concrete benches, etc., on two and one-half large lots fronting on Central ave. 167 feet. This fine residence with its setting, abundance of shade and shrubbery is really a picture and we advise a quick inspection at the low price offered. Only \$12,000. For appointment to inspect, phone either office.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 5001 East Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3540 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

120 46th PLACE N.E. Brand new group of ultra modern seven-room homes, including knotty pine recrea-tion room, two smart colored tile baths, automatic air-conditioned heating, hand-pointed paneled walls, hardwood floors, full basement with laundry trays. Just around the corner from Bennings rd, and Central ave. Easy terms; no renewals of trust. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors, NA. 9797 5001 East Capitol St. LI. 3540. COLORED-BARGAIN-\$6,750. 406 47th ST. N.E. \$200 Down and Balance \$55 Monthly.

Just completed, 6-room semi-detached brick: tiled bath, oil heat, summer and winter hookup, full basement; exclusive section, FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York Ave. N.W., NA. 7416. COLORED-BARGAIN-\$3,950.

OAK AND LYNN STS., BRENTWOOD. MD.
\$150 Down and Balance \$40 Mo.
Detached, asbestos - shingled bungalow,
just completed: 4 spacious rooms, beautiful, modern bath: hot-water heat, elec.,
hardwood floors; convenient to stores and
transportation. FEDERAL FINANCE CO.,
915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

cash required.
COLONIAL REALTY CO., INC., Realtors,
Oxford 0575. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. WANT TO BUY A 6-ROOM HOUSE OR bungalow; willing to pay \$6.000-\$8.000: Petworth or Brightwood section. Write all particulars in first letter. MRS. D. KAS-ACHKOFF. 524 Kenyon st. n.w., Apt. 1, or phone week days. NA. 6988. attic: lot 50x150 ft., paved street: ½ block to bus HYATTSVILLE HILLS.
6-r. brick, h.-w.h., bath. elec.. fireplace, hwd. floors; built-in garage, paved street, bus at door, close to schools: \$7.500; terms. ERVIN REALITY CO. Call Hyattsville 6334. Eves. WA. 1231. WANT BUNGALOW OR SEMI 5 ROOMS. attic or 6 rooms: n.e. Woodridge, near 22nd: must be good: reasonable. HO. 6806. 6-10 RMS, PREF OLD HOUSE LIKE POS. within 60 days: all cash. E. A. GARVEY DI. 4508; eve.-Sun. GE. 6690. 1126 Vt. ave WILL BUY YOUR HOUSE, CASH IF PRICE is right, or list for sale in our large organght, or list for sale in our large organ-ion. Call S. O. PECK. Waple & James DI. 3346 or SH. 6593. \$10-\$12.000 CASH OFFERED BY RETIRED diplomat for attractive brick house; quiet. select D. C. area. Box 483-S. Star. WE HAVE INVESTORS WHO WILL MAKE you a cash offer for your D. C. property in any condition; no charge for appraisal. URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941. WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR HOUSES OF nine or more rooms Call R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th. NA. 5520. VICINITY OF 14th AND RITTENHOUSE want detached or semi-detached home from owner if price is right. No agents. State price and terms. Address Box 101-S. Star. 19* BUYERS WAITING FOR HOMES AND investment property, any section. Send listing to B. G. BROWN, 1713 K st. n.w. H. P. BIEBER, EST. 1915. SH. 6565.

M. SPR., MD.—BRICK, NEW BUNG., 5
ms., b. 1st fl.: 2nd fl. roughed in: rec,
m. with fireplace: rm. with shower in
asement: h.-w.h., oil: attached gar: sun
orch: lot 117-ft. front by a very good
epth. corner. This property is one of
il. Spr's, best buys. Open for your inpection. North of 4 cor. to sign.

H. P. BIEBER, EST. 1915. SH. 6565. FOR REMODELING PURPOSES PROP-erties wanted by builder Box 80-S, Star. OLD-FASHIONED FRAME HOUSE. ABOUT OAD 10 rooms, large lot, in or near D. C.
Must be reasonable. Box 482-D. Star
CASH AT ONCE. HOUSES. INVESTments. Immediate action E. W. BAILEY,
Adams 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. n.w. L. SPR. MD. 621 MISS. AVE.—BUNG., rms. b. built-in gar., large wooded lot. rubs. etc. Worth your inspection. Drive t Piney Branch rd., turn left on Miss.

1644 ROXANNA RD. N.W.,

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES.

New Colonial center-hall brick home fronting Rock Creek Park den and 1st-fl. lavatory, large living rm. dining rm. modern kit., 3 large bedrooms. 2 baths, finished 3rd floor and spacious recreation rm. oil air-conditioned heat: detached garage. Representative on premises. GE. 5072.

5711 5th ST. N.W.

5711 5th ST. N.W.

572 TO 6 P.M.

ST. N.W.

CO. 2675.

CASH FOR HOUSES. BRICK OF FRAME. CASH FOR HOUSES. BRICK OF FRAME. CASH FOR HOUSES. BRICK OF FRAME. CASH FOR HOUSES. BRICK OF FRAME. CASH FOR HOUSES. BRICK OF FRAME. CASH FOR HOUSES. BRICK OF FRAME. CASH FOR HOUSES. BRICK OF FRAME. CASH FOR HOUSES. BRICK OF FRAME. CASH FOR HOUSES. BRICK OF FRAME. 4-RM, BUNGALOW, A.M.I.; Alex, vicinity; near bus; reasonable. Call Woodley 6026 from 5 to 7. 19* HAVE A CASH CLIENT FOR A \$10,000 TO CASH FOR HOUSES. BRICK OR FRAME, white or colored; no commission. E. A. BARRY, 1807 H st. n.w. ME. 2025. WE HAVE INVESTORS WHO WILL MAKE YOU A cash offer for your D. C. properly in any condition; no charge for appraisal. URCIOLO FEALTY CO. ME. 4941.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. WE have buyers for houses, apis., duplexes or investment property of any kind. Call DAVID RIFKIND for immediate results. RE. 4034.

WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR NEW OR OLD homes in D. C. and nearby Montgomery County, priced \$5.000 to \$15.000. Phone or write.

or write
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors.
721 10th St. N.W. National 6765.

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.

IN ARLINGTON. 3 bed-room house: lot not less than 60 feet front. If old house, must be in fair condition. Give full information. Box 44-S. Star. OVER A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940 FOR PROMPT AC-TION CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. CONSULT A REALTOR.

St. Alex. 0613.

With one of the finest oak groves in Fairfax County. 12 miles from Washington; the house is of center-hall design and has 7 rooms, oil heat, bath, weather-stripping and 3 fireplaces; the land is rolling and most of it is tillable; a spring-fed brook runs through the property; the wise expenditure of a modest sum of money would make this property into an attractive estate; price, \$12,500; \$2,000 down.bal. \$85 per mo, See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

SPECIAL!! I CAN ONLY SELL THIS BARgain to one family, so don't oversleep. WE HAVE CASH BUYER FOR YOUR D. C. property if the price is right. Frame or brick, large or small, condition immaterial R. A. HUMPHRIES. 808 No Cap Realtor NA 0878 SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. B ROOMS, 1038 N. TAYLOR ST., ARL-ington—\$4.250, \$500 cash. OWNER. Oxford 1839. Oxford 1839.

SEVEN-ROOM MODERN BRICK HOME IN Country Club Hills section. Arlington. Va. Large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors: three bedrooms and tiled bath: concrete floor in basement, built-in garage: large lot with shade and shrubbery. Immediate possession: \$14,000. Easy terms. Occupied by owner. 3348 N. Gleberd. Phone Chestnut 8790. SPECIAL: I CAN ONLY SELL ITIS BAR-gain to one family, so don't oversleep. Call me at once for 5 large rooms on two lots, having two porches and full basement, priced under \$6,000.00 and on easy terms. Call Mr. Dimmette, CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., Exclusive Agis. 2-bedroom bungalow, on corner lot 61x 100. large attic, full basement, oil heat, screened porch, Venetian blinds, refrigerator and stove. 5719 20th st. n., Arlington, Va. E. L. GORDON, exclusive agent. Chestnut 5719.

SMALL ESTATE. MODERN 7-R. HOUSE: six hundreed feet frontage; 11 miles from Washington. Box 382-S, Star. 19* ARLINGTON—4-BEDROOM. BATH. FRAME Colonial. large living room, fireplace, screened living porch, large lot, trees; \$8.500. OWNER. Chestnut 0410. DESIRABLE HOMES IN ALL SECTIONS of Arlington County, Call OLD DOMINION REALTY CO., Chestnut 6343. MODERN RESIDENCE, BRICK-STUCCO; good condition: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, two-car garage, wooded half-acre lot, tennis court: near Silver Spring, Md. Address Box 215. Silver Spring, Md. Give phone. 4-ROOM BUNGALOW AND 1 ACRE OF ground, near school; \$3,550, on easy terms. Property is vacant. C. R. MORAN, Falls Church 812-J-2 or DI. 7557. FOR SALE BY OWNER, 6-ROOM HOUSE; 4501 Madison st., Riverdale, Md.; con-veniently located, modern improvements; terms. Warfield 3716. silver spring, MD.—New 5-Room and bath brick house; air conditioned all elec. built-in garage: adjacent to National Park Seminary and Park. Train and bus transportation: hard road, subdivision; water and sewer, Call Shepherd 4678 or SH, 4081-W. HYATTSVILLE-5 R. AND BATH. SLEEPnear bus, high school: \$5,950. Riverdale—
7 r. and bath; h.wh.. oil burner, attic;
near bus, high school: \$5,950. Riverdale—
7 r. and bath; h.wh.. oil burner, attic;
garage: \$5,950. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819,
Evening, WA. 4053. ATTRACTIVE THREE-ROOM CORNER house, one mile to D. C. car line. S. H. RINKER. 201 Central ave., Capital lts., Md. 24* New brick bungalows ready for occupancy.
Drive out Lee highway to Glebe road, right
to 26th st. left to Greenbrier st. and
homes. D. C. TYNER, CH. 7602. BRICK HOME CORNER LOT. 3 BEDrooms. 2 baths, large living room, fireplace,
beautiful sunroom, center-hall plan, kitchen, dining room, half bath in basement,
recreation room, 6il heat, air-conditioned,
detached brick garage 3813 4th st. n.,
Ashton Heights, Arl. Va.

WOODRIDGE, D. C., 3155 MONROE ST. n.e. -6 rooms, garage: newly decorated. Only \$7,950. Easy terms. BERWYN. MD.—BUNGALOW. 5 RMS., bath with shower, hot-water heat, oil burner. fireplace, elec, range, full basement, afloored attic: \$5,200, terms to suit responsible person. WI, 1814.

ARLINGTON. VA.—2 ACRES BUSINESS, investment property, fronting Old Dominion Railroad through to paved street. Oxford 0160-J. Oxford 0160-J.

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.

URBAN. \$3.450, \$7.950; \$200 CASH UP. \$35 mo. up; lots, acreage, shore cottages, farms; get data. few trade, lease. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

NEW BUNGS. 4 RMS. BATH: OIL HEAT.

SMALL FARMING ESTATE.

11 acres with 2 streams, 3-yr.-old white brick and frame residence, secluded and well off rd.: in new-house condition throughout: entrance hall 13.6812, living rm. (fireplace) 22.9x15, library (fireplace) 16.9x13, breakfast rm.. modern kitchen, inclosed porch: 2nd fi. 4 bedrms.. 3 baths, ample closets; full basement, containing oil hot-water heat, laundry: several outbuildings, young fruit trees. Located 10 miles from White House in Fairfax County. Most desirable. Priced at \$26.500. Inspection by appointment. NEW BUNGS. 4 RMS. BATH; OIL HEAT. elec. h. w.; large lots; 5 min D. C.; \$3.200; \$300 down. \$30 mo. DAN ABBOTT, Clinton ROMYE LAMBORN,

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. BEST VALUES SIX-ROOM HOUSE ON 1½ ACRES, 8 miles from Washington; built about 7 years ago, this home is pleasantly situated and has bath, elec., phone, fireplace and Timken oil burner; near stores and bus; price, \$7.000; minimum down payment, \$2.000; bal., \$50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. In Arlington, close to new Navy and Wa Building—New 6-rm. 112 baths, detached brick home: 1 bedrin, and 12 baths. 1s fl.; oil burner, large lot. Only \$7,250.

BUNGALOW, \$5,800.

BY OWNER—4 ACRES, 8-RM. HOUSE; high elevation, shrubbery and fruit; mod-ern improvements. CH. 4089.

to open sign. I. F. BIEBER, EST. 1915. SH. 6565.

\$5,750.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO practice thrift, 8 rooms, 2 baths, set up as 2 apts; oil heat; 10c zone; priced for quick action; \$7.990. To inspect call OLD DOMINION REALTY. Chestnut 6343.

\$3,250-Special-\$3,250.

STOP!

SEE RICKER PROPERTIES,

INC.

FOR HOMES IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Over 50 homes for sale, priced from
\$3.500 to \$35,000.

Example No. 1, \$7,250—Attractive home,
Brockwood, with 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen,
living room with fireplace, dinette, full
basement, floored attic. A dandy, nice new
home located at 892 North Kensington st.
\$750 down, \$60 per month. Open all
day Sunday.

some located at 892 North Kensington st. \$750 down. \$60 per month. Open all day Sunday.

Example No. 2. \$17.500—Beautiful 2-story brick. 9-room home in Lyon Village: 1st floor. large hall. 24x14 living room. 13x15 dining room, big kitchen. bedroom. 42 bath; 2nd floor. large hall. 4 large bedrooms. 2 baths, cedar closets; recreation room. maid's room. garage, screened-in porch. awnings, etc. See by appointment only.

Example No. 3, \$10.950—An attractive stone house with two 14x17 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; living room 16x21. dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2-car garage. About 5 years old, but newly decorated. Located at 116 Linden lane, Hillwood. Open all day Sunday. Stop in RICKER PROPERTIES. INC. office at Courthouse rd. and Wilson blvd. Call CH. 0999 or Oxford 0511. Salesman will be glad to show you other homes.

CHARMING OLD HOME

On one beautiful acre, beautiful garden, shrubbery and trees: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, 2 fireplaces. In excellent condition throughout. Oil h.-w.h., full basement and full attic, 2-car garasse. With some changes this could be made into a lovely small estate. 20 mins, downtown, \$12,000; \$3,500 down.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd. CF. 4213.

SMALL FARMING ESTATE

Almost new: 5 large rms. floored attic, auto, heat, full basement, fine lot and location: 10 min. D. C. REALTY ASSOCIATES. CH. 1438. \$3.700—HILLSIDE. MD. BUNGALOW, 4 rms., bath, h.-wh., porches, cellar; 15 min. city; bus: \$1.000 cash; \$32 mo. OWNER. Hillside 0938-W. S3.700—Hills. bath. h.-w.h., porches. min. city; bus: \$1.000 cash: \$32 mo. OWNER, Hillside 0938-W.

SUBSTANTIAL 7-ROOM HOUSE ON LEE highway, ideal for tourist, residence or light business. \$7.950. Terms. CH. 0723, and collection of light business. \$7.950. Terms. CH. 0723, ball rd.—Attractive 5 rms, and bath. oil heat, air-conditioned, fireplace and Venetian blind: Warfield 7136.

9-room and 2-bath home has been arranged for two independent families: centian blind: Warfield 7136.

9-room and 2-bath home has been arranged for two independent families: centian blind: Warfield 7136.

9-room and 2-bath home has been arranged for two independent families: centian blind: Warfield 7136.

9-room and 2-bath home has been arranged for two independent families: centian blind: Warfield 7136.

9-room and 2-bath home has been arranged for two independent families: centian blind: Warfield 7136.

9-room and 2-bath home has been arranged for two independent families: centian blind: Warfield 7136.

9-room and 2-bath home has been arranged for two independent families: centian blind: Warfield 7136.

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9-room and 2-bath home has been arranged for two independent families: centian blind: Warfield 7136.

9-room and 2-bath home has been tian blind: Warfield 7136.

3-BEDROOM NEW HOME. FULL, DRY basement. oil heat, copper water pipes, tiled bath. modern kitchen, oak floors; screened. insulated. weather-stripped: exceptional closet space; lot 52x233, plenty shade: 1 block to bus (ready in 10 days). Only \$5.990. F. H. A. approved. 1404. South Quincy st. Arl., Va. R. G. CARTER, owner. EM. 5079. To reach, drive west on Columbia pike to South Monroe st. (1 block past Glebe rd. stop light), turn left to 14th st., right to S. Quincy. (Sign on property.) to our signs on the property which is 1/2 mile beyond the fire house at Forrestville, Marvland. Open for inspection.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. CLARENDON — MODERN BUNGALOW near everything; reasonable. Chestnut 5720.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. 4307 ELM STREET—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, composition roof, weather-stripped, screened and insulated. Open for inspection. 5-RM. HOUSE, 134 ACRES, ON HIGHWAY No. 5 (20 mins. to Navy Yard): garage, chicken house. Price, \$3,250; terms. D. M. FREEMAN, Clinton 136-F-21. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

IN VSGINIA—VACANT, NEW BRICK home, 7 r., 2 b. oil: lot 75x200: 2 biks. from bus: \$8.950: easy terms. MORAN, Falls Church 812-J-2. DI. 7557. 1 ACRE, PROMINENT LOCATION. NEARBY MD.—ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM bungalow, a.m.i., excellent condition; corner lot, trees, garage: \$4,500; terms. ME. 3376 or Hyatts. 5086. FORRESTVILLE, MD. CORNER MARLBORO PIKE AND
RITCHIE ROAD.

Big ten-room house: two baths, hotwater heat: front 263 feet on Marlboro
pike and 380 feet on Ritchie road. Directly opposite Forrestville shopping center
and bus terminal. Ideal site for restaurant, gas station or tourist business. 3376 or Hyatts. 5086.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 5-RM. BUNGALOW on ½ acre with beautiful entrance and grounds; h.-w.h., G. E. oil burner. fire-place, recreation room and garage; close to schools, stores and Lee hwy. Price, \$8,000, Responsible party can buy for \$500 down. Phone Falls Church 2582. rant. gas station or tourist business.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 979 THREE LOTS FOR SALE, LOCATED AT Sylvan Vista, Md., end of D. C. car line, OWNER, 1825 Vernon st. n.w., Apt. 44. DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.

504 AVENUE "D". HIGHLY RESTRICTED HOME SITES, VI-cinity of Wash, Golf and Country Club: large oak trees: 9c sq. ft. L. S. SUM-MERS, CH. 2117. Stone and steel construction aluminum window frames, concrete floors with axbestos tile covering. As near fireproof as possible Beautiful five-room and bath bungalow: oil heat, weather-stripped, in-sulated, slate roof, 1-car garage and extra large lot. In a fine community, not far from new government at Suitland, near schools, churches, stores and good bustransportation. A stone steel and concrete home at only \$6,500, on easy terms. Open daily and Sunday. A HOME YOU'LL LIKE.

A 60-foot lot with trees. A house with everything to make it a home, about 2 years old in perfect condition. Can be seen at any time; \$8.500. Substantial cash required. 55.000—TERMS.
5-r. bungalow, h.-w.h., elec., gas, floored titic; lot 50x150 ft., paved street; ½ Open daily and Sunday.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

A BARGAIN. 2 bungalows on same lot. 62½x170. in town of Vienna. Va: one 6 rooms bath furnace and fireplace: other 3 rooms bath. 2 porches; price. \$6.000; terms can be arranged.
6-room frame house bath. h.-wh. fireplace 2 porches: 483/100 acres and outbuildings; \$7.000; \$1.000 down.
Modern brick bungalow, 1 acre; \$5.100; terms. ERVIN REALTY CO Call Hyattsville 6334. Eves. WA. 1231.

ARLINGTON—MODERN 9-ROOM HOME. recreation room. 100x115 lot. beautifully landscaped. Ideal for high-class rooming house. One block off Wilson blvd, and 10 minutes to downtown Washington. Owner leaving. Priced right and convenient terms.

N. C. HINES & SONS. Realtors, 4320 Lee Highway. Call Prevette, CH. 2440.

COLMAR MANOR—5 R. B. \$5.500 My. \$2.950 My. \$2.950 Mt. Rainier—5 r., b.: \$375 down, \$2.950 Mt. Rainier—5 r., b.: \$750 down, \$4.500 Edmonston—5 r., b.: \$750 down, \$4.500 Mt. Rainier—6 r., b. oil heat. brick. \$500 down. F. H. A. approved \$5.750 Colmar Manor—7 r. \$600 down, \$6.000 College Park—8 r. b. \$8.000 College Park—8 r. b. \$8.000 Riverdale—5 r., b.: \$800 down. \$6.000 College Park—8 r. b. \$8.000 R. SILVER SPRING. 319 ST. LAWRENCE Gr.—New bung., 5 rms. b.: space 2 rms., b. 2nd fi.: porch. gar.: cor.: F. H. A. terms; \$7.500 Built by H. J. Bieber. H. P. BIEBER. EST. 1915. SH. 6565.

SIL. SPR., MD.—BRICK, NEW BUNG., 5 rms. b. 1st f. 2nd f. roughed in res.

East Falls Church, Va., 6899 N WASHINGTON BLVD.
Now under construction: 5 rooms. 32x28, hardwood floors, fireplace, modern kitchen, tile bath, full basement, air-conditioned heat, city water, sewerage, etc.; on corner lot. Price, \$7,500; terms. By owner, CLARK W. CROSSMAN, Phone Falls Church 1246.

BUNGALOW, Close in Arlington, Va. solid masonry built. 5 rooms. bath. full basement, attic, h.-w.w. large lot, garage; easy terms. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875. 15-ACRE FARM, 6 MILES FROM FAIRfax Courthouse. Modern ri-room residence.
12-mile frontage on State highway. Stream
runs through property. Has to be seen
to be appreciated. Owner leaving State.
Will consider trade for brick home.
N. C. HINES & SONS. Realtors, 4320 Lee
Highway. Call Prevette, CH. 2440.

Hurry, hurry: this will go today, 6
large rooms, fireplace, brick, new; fine
grounds: brk garage. One left, open.
Lee blyd, few blocks beyond Fort Mose.

Highway. Call Prevette. CH. 2440.

1-2 ACRE LAND WITH ATTRACTIVE 5room bungalow, bath: oil heat. electric
lights. Philgas: 1 mile off Mount Vernon
Memorial boulevard on hard surface road.
5 miles south of Alexandria. Va. price.
S3.950: cash. \$300; monthly, \$37.50, including taxes and insurance.
R. L. KANE. INC.
Realtors.
Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 3013.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 6 ROOMS.
a.m.l. excel. location: lot 100x150; shade:
\$3.500—bargain. H. W. BECRAFT of
Washington Grove. Md. Gaithersburg 1-M.

NEW BUNGALOW.

STOUNDS: Brounds: brk garage. One left. open.
Lee blvd., few blocks beyond Fort Myer.
Garfield st. right. \$9.500, terms. 19*

Another Unusual Bargain.

Modern 10-room, 7-bedrm., 2-bath destacked stone and frame. that cost the
present owner \$15.000—now offered, due
to fillness for \$8.000; \$3.000 cash. balance
easy at 5%. Beautiful corner lot with
many stately oaks. 4-car garage, etc.,
within a stone throw of the National Park
Seminary at Forest Glen. Md. Ideal setup for some one interested in rendering a
service in this general strength. \$9.500 terms. 19* Another Unusual Bargain.

Modern 10-room, 7-bedrm., 2-bath detached stone and frame, that cost the present owner \$15.000—now offered, due to illness for \$8.000: \$3.000 cash, balance easy at 5%. Beautiful corner lot with many stately oaks. 4-car garage, etc., within a stone throw of the National Park Seminary at Forest Glen. Md. Ideal setup for some one interested in rendering a service in this emergency and making a legitimate profit.

JOHN A. BRICKLEY, Exclusive Agent, Barr Bidg., DI. 7321. Clinton 64-R.

SMALL ESTATE

NEW BUNGALOW.

5 rms. bath. h.-w.h.; nice suburb. 8 mi.
Wash.: \$4,750; small cash payment. bal.
like rent. Bring deposit, move in today.
Others as low as \$50 cash. \$20 mo.
CRAWFORD'S, 1002 Prince St. Alex. 0613. SMALL ESTATE. Arlington County: 9 rooms. 2½ baths, 2-car garage, large landscaped lot. a.m.i. open fireplace; practically new: must sacrifice. \$11.400. Will rent. \$175 month. 6220 Lee highway. Arlington. Va. Call owner, R. H. ROLLINS, Falls Church 1359. 40-ACRE POULTRY FARM—LONELY widower sacrifices, quick buyer, his home, where you can raise chickens, vegetables, take life easy; 25 a. in timber: 4-rm. house, elec., several poultry houses; \$4.000; \$200 cash. See today, CRAWFORD'S, 1002 Prince st. Alex. 0613. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. LARGE PORCH.
WOODED LOT: PRICE ONLY \$5.950. 2909
N. 24th ST. ARLINGTON. VA. OPEN
SATURDAY APIERNOON AND SUNDAY.
W. S. HOGE, Jr.,
3815 LEE HGWY. CH. 0600. COUNTRY PLACES CHEAP.
Not mansions, but you can live in your wn home for as low as \$50 cash. \$20 captbly.

EXTRA-SPECIAL BARGAIN. monthly.

2 rms. new. ½-acre wooded lot; 5 mi.
out: \$450; \$50 cash. \$15 mo.
Small house. 1 acre. 8 mi. out: \$950.
4-rm. house. 6½ mi. Wash.: \$2.100.
Other better homes. Bring deposit today.
CRAWFORD'S—Never closed. 1002 Prince
st. Alex. 0613. 15 MINUTES DOWNTOWN, Bus service at 12-minute inter room, asbestos-shingle bungalow. car metal garage. on paved street in beau-tiful section of Hillside. Md.: priced at only \$4.500 for quick sale, on easy terms. 603 Crystal Springs Ave., Just over the District line, Southeast; you will find this cozy little home an outstanding value seldom offered for sale. Inspect today or phone our office for appointment

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797 Overlooking Nation's Capital and Potomac River, apartment site, hotel or other business: priced right. Also 30 acres, close in, for low-cost homes. We have several other interesting offerings for your consideration, C. W. CLEVER CO., Realtors, Arlington, Va.

ARLINGTON, VA. Large house on Wilson blvd.. now used as tourist home; excellent income: valuable business location. offered furnished or unfurnished; the trust is now \$9,000; owner transferred and needs the cash. This is an opportunity to invest your money where it will grow rapidly; at the same time realize handsome income from the start. Exclusive agents, C. W. CLEVER CO.. Realtors. SOMETHING REAL NICE.

2-story. 2-bedroom brick, large tree-shaded lot. in the Washington Golf and Country Club district, one of Arlington's most exclusive residential sections. Box 489-D. Star. 4-room bungalow, full basement: 2 blocks from car line, convenient location of Mount Rainier. Very reasonable down payment, balance like rent.

FRANK H. HIBBERD.

34th AND R. I. AVE., MT. RAINIER.

AVAILABLE BY NOV. 1st. FOUR NEW Arlington County homes of the better class, ranging in price from 55.750.00 for 2-bedroom bungalow with full basement and attic to \$9,450.00 for 3-b.r., two-story, ultramodern Colonial. Wooded lots. Telephone Chestnut 9816 Sunday noon to 5 p.m., or weekday mornings for particulars and appointment to show.

5201 N. Washington Boulevard TWO FINE HOMESITES. Out of 80 large lots in "LARCHMONT" only 2 are left unsold and these are being offered at only 18c per square foot. Including improvements. These are corner lots on Wash, blvd. and have 13.202 and 11.672 sq. ft., respectively, and are nicely wooded: libers! terms.

"LARCHMONT" is one of Arlington's best subdivisions of owner-occupied properties of \$8.000 to \$20.000 values.

L. S. HURLEY (Owner),
5201 N. Wash Blvd. CH 9816 or TA 4827 5201 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 9816 or TA. 4827.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND. Route 5, 15 a., nice laying, half clear alance clean growth 10" pine, about 2,000 trees. A comfy cottage, deep well, fine spring, gravel pit. Ideal for poultry and trucking. Easy commuting distance, about 20 minutes D. C. line. \$2.950.00, terms. Possession 10 days. NA. 9000, Br. 1110. 34th AND HOBSON STREETS, BRENTWOOD, MD. BARGAIN, \$3.950.
\$200 Down and Balance \$40 Monthly.
Detached, new asbestos-shingled bungaow, just completed: 4 spacious rooms,
linette, bath; all modern conveniences.

Convenient stores and transportation. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416. CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.,
On Conn. ave.—Semi-bungalow. brick,
built-in garage. oil heat. modern improvements: large lot. 75x200: terms. F. M.
PRATT CO. 1017 K st. n.w. NA. 8682.
Evenings. TA. 5284. BELTSVILLE-\$4,750, TERMS. Practically new 5-room bungalow, large coded lot; oil heat; convenient to Experi-

wooded lot; oil heat; convenient to Experi-mental Farms. transportation. etc.

MOUNT RAINIER.
6 rooms. bath; oil heat; \$5.300. terms.
9 rooms and bath; large corner lot;
\$7.500. terms.
5-room and bath bungalow. \$4.250. PERRY BOSWELL, INC.,

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. 6-room frame; h-w.h.; needs some repairs. Price, \$4.500.
Walking distance of D. C. 6-room frame building, \$4.750. Call OLD DOMINION REALTY, Chestnut 6343.

ARLINGTON, VA. Old homestead. 9 rooms, oil heat, will need some repair: fine trees and shrubs; land consists of entire city block (16 bldg; lots), water and sewer available; located just off Lee blvd. 10 min. from Lincoln Bridge. Priced to sell.

JUDSON REAMY,

1122 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0220. SILVER SPRING-\$7,250. New 6-room brick, center-hall plan, large living room, dining room, kitchen 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath 2nd floor; built-in garage, full basement, oil heat; near schools and shopping center and transp. Nice residential section. F. H. A. terms.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Builder, SH. 6461. ACRES. NR. ROCKVILLE, 7-RM. HOUSE, strictly modern, like new; ideal country home and chicken farm; price, \$6.000; easy terms. Buell M. Gardner—J. E. Kelly,

\$950 CASH

Balance Like Rent

10 minutes from downtown. In Aurora Hills. Virginia's finest residential section near Army Navy Country Club. Brand-new, white Cape Cod brick home. 4 bedrooms, two complete baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Large, wooded lot, 78-foot front, 10c bus. Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington wall, then left on Arlington Ridge Road to S. 23rd St.; then left two blocks to S. 26th St.; then right blocks to 901 S. 26th Pl.

Price \$12,950

MOVE SUBURBAN

LARGE WOODED TRACTS—GAR-DEN SITES—KNOLLS—STREAMS —We have HALF ACRE. ACRE and larger tracts in F. H. A. AP-PROVED communities in the rolling hills and valleys of FAIRFAX COUNTY. Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will assure you one of the choicest locations. CONVENIENT TERMS,

Out Lee Blvd. to Office EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC. Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

\$6,500 New Brick on 1/3 Acre 9 MILES D. C.

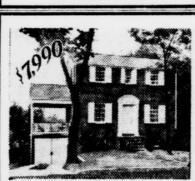
5 rooms, bath, cellar, air-conditioned o rooms: Dain, Cellar, alf-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors, open fireplace, 2-room unfinished attic. Truly a heautiful home on spacious grounds on concrete State road near D. C. We have no more like it. \$650 cash \$54 Monthly 612 yrs Then \$32.68 monthly

MARTIN T. WEBB & SON ANNANDALE, VA. Phone Alex. 4172 or 5916

GREENWAY DOWNS By the Builders of Whitehaven 6-ROOM MASONRY \$5,900 HOUSE

\$600 cash and \$38.80 per month 5-ROOM MASONRY \$4,925 HOUSE \$525 down and \$32.28 per month F. H. A. Inspected and Approved Down payment includes all settlement 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, 12 mile beyond traffic light to property.

MONCURE Exclusive Agent East Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2200



LOW MONTHLY **PAYMENTS**

6 Rooms, Solid Brick, NEW Close to new WAR and NAVY Bidgs. in Ariington. Va. Convenient to bus-stores, schools. 10e bus zone. 10 minutes to Washington. Inspect Today, Buy Today

For Inspection. Call at 2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd. Arlington, Va.

Last One Available of Its Kind

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. 6 ROOMS: 1 ACRE: LIKE SOME ONE TO work for part of rent; \$25 mo. Falls Church 844-W-11 for garden cow. chickens. Apply BUR-DICK, Landover rd. near Cheverly. 19*

15 N. GARFIELD. ARL., VA.—NEW 6-R. brick, fireplace; nice garage; \$90. Out Leeblyd. reation room: oil heat, garage, modern imp.: \$60: convenient cars, stores and Maryland Univ. Located Algonquin ave., Berwyn. Md. A. L. HANNUM, Berwyn. Md. or phone Hyattsville 5512. 19*
PRACTICALLY NEW BRICK HOME, LARGE corner lot. \$85, 2501 N. Florida st., Arlington. CH. 7602, TYNER. 19* ARLINGTON. VA.—5-RM. BUNGALOW. S60 mo.; adults only. Call Oxford 0758.

AT FAIRFAX COURTHOUSE, 2 ACRES, 8-room house. elec.. no bath; partly furnished. Dupont 7624. 4-ROOM HOUSE, \$28; FURNISHED, \$33; East Riverdale, Jefferson ave., about 1 mile beyond Edmonston. See sign right.

MODERN BUNGALOW, 4 RMS, BATH, oil heat; high, nearby Md; \$45 or \$30; you remodel slightly. LI 3337. CONVENIENT TO NEW NAVY BUILDING.
4 bedrooms. 2 baths. gas heat, fireplace.
Available Dec. 1. \$85. Write for details and appointment. P. O. Box 375, Arlington. Va.

4 R., HEAT FURNISHED \$45 MO 6 r., heat furnished 57.50 6 r., heat furnished 57.50 6-r. bungalow, oil burner 80.00 ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 0334. Eves. Warfield 1231. RIVERDALE MD.
Newly decorated. 7 rms. and bath. 4 bedrms. oil heat. garage: \$72.50 per mo. CALL OWNER. NA. 7848. COLONIAL ESTATES

WHEELER RD. CONGRESS HGTS. MD.— Small bungalow. yard. bath. elec.: \$30. Conv. Navy Yd. DR. FLETCHER. LI. 0318.

COLONIAL ESTATES

(FURNISHED).

FALLS CHURCH. VA.

Situated on 4 acres of ground. surrounded by flower garden. trees. boxwood and fruit orchard: this charming Colonial home has 3 bedrooms, den. living room, dining room, modern bath and kitchen, Automatic oil heat; detached servanis quarters and 4-car garage. Desirable tenant required who will take definite interest in these beautiful surroundings and their upkeep.

Rent Per Month. \$175.

Showns by Appointment Only. Call FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. WANTED—MODERN HOUSE AND FIVE or ten acres of land, within commuting of Washington. Owners only. Box 466-S. Star. 19*

EMPLOYED WIDOW WANTS 20 OR 30 acres in Va., within 50 miles D. C., stream; past Woodland Spring hishway, all weather good: livable house, elec. Must be bargain; terms. Describe fully. Box 286-D. Star. BEST VALUE TO FIVE THOUSAND CASH. Accessible, with modern improvements if any; private party must have all details and exact location. Box 58-S. Star.

CASH BUYERS FOR BUNGALOWS. Houses, farms, acreage lots, Silver Spring or nearby, H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. WAREHOUSE, 3 FLOORS, HAND ELEVA-tor, 7,500 sq. ft.: \$150 month, Phone MR, NASH, Hobart 0682.

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE. TWO-STORY BLDG., NEAR 21st AND L n.w., appx, 10,000 sq. ft.; includes show-room, offices, parking lot. Box 360-S, Star.* CONVENIENTLY LOCATED WAREHOUSE. containing about 4,000 sq. ft. of storage space; r. r. 25 to 30 feet from front door. For full description and opportunity to inspect call or write A. S. DONIPHAN & SON. 405 Doniphan Building. Alexandria. Va. Phone Alex. 0840. Residence 0991.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

DESK. \$10: also mailing privilege; fine georetarial service, 1410 H st. n.w., Suite BMALL PRIVATE OFFICE IN LAWYER'S suite. Tower Building, with secretarial service. Box 33-D. Star. APPROXIMATELY 2.000 SQUARE FEET of office space for rent; \$100.00 per month. of office space for rent; \$100.00 per month. 1338 G st. n.w. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC., 1726 H st. n.w. IN ESTABLISHED LAW OFFICE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. IN established law firm, secretarial service, Box 457-D. Star. Several desirable offices, reasonable rents.
Manager, Room 106. Republic 2294.

OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR, \$25 MONTH;
heat and light furnished, 1436 Wis. ave.
n.w. North 1725.

SPACIOUS OFFICE IN NEW BLDG. ALSO smaller one: can be arranged to suit tenant parking facilities, 3433 Conn ave. Call GE, 1182. building, about 900 sq. ft. Apply 5322 Georgia ave. n.w. DESK SPACE, SEMI-PRIVATE; CENTRAL Also mail address service.

LGE, NEWLY DEC, SINGLE OR SUITE, light service inc.; reas. 402 6th

Doctor's and Dentist's Office. Ideal Location for Doctor and Dentist, 5913 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. HARRY A. OLIKER CO., DOWNTOWN OFFICE,

1400 L ST. N.W.—875.00.

Large rooms, on third floor, tollet.

Let and hot water furnished.

14th and K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080. DENTIST NEEDED

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT FINANCIAL DISTRICT Apply

Office of Building **Ground Floor** 1029 Vermont Ave. N.W.

STORES FOR RENT. L ST. N.W.—18x43 ft.: FUTURE Call North 2100 for key. 501 15th S.E.—NICE GROCERY STORE. estab. over 20 years, with 4 rooms and bath; rent reduced to \$60 mo.

n.w. NA. 5371.

2010 K ST. N.W.

Near Western Market. \$40.00.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,
1023 19th St. N.W. NA 0587.

903 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Store or Office Space.
INTERNATIONAL BANK. DI. 0864.
COLUMBIA RD. NEAR 18th ST.: EXCELlent location for small business; rent CHARLES C. CHARLES S. MUIR & CO., NA. 1595. 203 Southern Bldg. NA. 1595. 203 Southern Bldg.

ARLINGTON, VA.—STORE IN WESTOVER section on North Washington blvd., size 30x50; rent. \$100 month. Also store in Lyon Park section-North Washington bouleward: 30x50; rent, \$150 month.

GEO. H. RUCKEP. CO.

Arlington, Va. Oxford 6197. 306 PA. AVE. S.E.

Prime location, adjoining Best & Co. 50x80; will divide, KASS, WO. 7161. STORE VALUES. \$00 Bladensburg rd. n.e.—Large store equipped as a restaurant: \$150.00 elec. gas, tollets \$150.00

1537 Good Hope rd. s.e.—Large store.: elec., gas; basement; (heated)

Downtown business section. Connecting finished basement: reasonable. WO. 7161 3008 WILSON BLVD., Next to A. & P. Super Market. Plent window space; reasonable rent. WO. 1429

5435 CONDUIT RD. N.W. IN SHOPPING CENTER,

BROOKLAND. 10th and Michigan Ave. N.E. Store, 19'x70'; 16' alley, rear; full base RENTAL, \$100. BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Building BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY. ARLINGTON. VA. ARLINGTON, VA.
Fastest growing community in country.
Drace suitable for radio and music store, hardware, dairy products, shoes, stift shop, lending library and women's accessories.
Wonderful profit opportunities in stable high-nucles in stable

520 Minnesota Ave. (NORTHEAST)

ph-purchasing power community. Applis once, BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY, 313 Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 5000.

Storeroom 29'x85'

Basement 20x30

Will divide for desirable tenants

SULLIVAN BROS. 1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

STORES FOR SALE. OF SERVICE SHOP-SAME ADDRESS at ½ cost of equipment for quick sale.

OBLIGED TO SELL GROCERY STORE

and meat market in n.w. section. mod-ern equipment; doing excellent business; reasonable. TA, 4586. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL GROUND.
D. C. and Md. Railroad sidings, all prices. E. N. LIGHTBOWN, Warfield 1325.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. OPPORTUNITY—516 8th ST. N.E.—Store and 8 rms. good for any business; modern improvements, auto. heat: reas., on easy terms. Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today Call E. J. Williams, Ll. 3143. E. W. BAILEY. Adams 4780. W. BAILEY. Adams 4786.

NEAR G AND 13th STS N.W.—3-STORY building now used as offices but excellent for other uses. Lot about 19x104 feet to wide alley. Steam heat with automatic stoker. Assessed at over \$59,000. Price.

stoker. Assessed at over \$59,000. Price. \$65,000. Quick possession to be had. Ask for Mr. Hurd. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. P STREET N.W. LESS THAN 2 BLOCKS from Dupont Circle—3-story brick bullding suitable for basement development: 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat: lot 20x90 feet to rear alley Price, \$10.500.

LOUIS P SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Wisconsin ave., in Georgetown; 5.000 ft. floor space on ground floor, with 2 apartments above; cost \$30.000; a bargain now ments above; cost \$30.000; a bargain now at \$20.000.

ARENDES REALTY CO., 1207 Wis. Ave. Michigan 2625.

38.138 SQ. FT., WITH A FRONTAGE ON U.S. Route No. 1 of 280 feet; located in Arlington County, just north of Four Mile Run and west of the highway; zoned as light industrial and general business.

212 city blocks, or approximately 194.832 sq. feet, with r. r. siding available; zoned industrial.

12 city block improved by a two-story brick building 25x160 ft., with an addition which is 35x40 ft. making the total length of building 200 feet; this is suitable for any kind of business or industry; priced right for quick sale.

Apply to A. S. DONIPHAN & SON 465.

right for quick sale.

Apply to A. S. DONIPHAN & SON. 405

Doniphan Building. Alexandria, Va. Phone

Alex. 0840. Residence, 0991. Only three blocks from Clarendon center-zoned "LOCAL BUSINESS"; improved with

Central Georgetown, D. C. Store Property on M St. For Sale

Three floors, 12,000 feet, new, occupied by Sears, Roebuck & Co. till April 1, 1942. Terms, cash.

BEDFORD S. ROBINSON Bond Building Phone NA. 3934

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. LARGE STORE, LEASE OR SALE: 3,400 sq. ft. alley; suit, any business, 1124 9th n.w. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. District 6564. EXCELLENT SITE FOR PARKING: NEAR new Municipal Center: will build for re-sponsible tenant. ANTHONY BROKER-AGE CO., 710 14th st. n.w. DI 2792. sponsible tenant. ANTHONY BRUDERAGE CO. 710 14th st. nw. DI. 2792.

DOWNTOWN—3-STORY BLDG. PLUS
basement containing approx 3.000 sq. ft.;
6 tiled baths and parking facilities; located
at Medical Center, near 18th nw. Will
lease as a whole or part to professional
person or organization. Box 394-S, Star.

19*

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 3-STORY BRICK. 17 ROOMS. 3 BATHS 2-car garage; new oil system; n.e. section; 59.250. Eox 472-S. Star. 20*
2-FAMILY BRICK APT. NEAR 9th AND East Capital: 2.7 Fast Capitol: 2 2-r. kit and bath apts: rented now. \$40 and \$37.50; will sell or exchange. Box 425-S. Star 19* ON 14th ST., NEAR PARK RD .- STORE

ON 14th ST., NEAR PARK RD.—STORE with 3-room and bath apt, above, h.-w.h. Price, \$9.500. Call Mr. Measell, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

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.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—COLORED INvestment, neture \$4.000 per year; \$9.000 vestment, netting \$4,000 per year; \$9.0 ash required Box 349-S. Star. GREAT BARGAINS. FINE CONDITIONsite new Safeway store. North 0519.

906 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.—RENT. 860: heat furnished. LINKINS CO., 1622 H st. n.w. District 3522. st. n.w. District 3522.

913 12th ST. N.E.—VERY DESIRABLE store, suitable for most businesses. Reas. rent. R. G. DUNNE. 604 H st. n.e. Call Atlantic 8500.

DOWNTOWN, NEAR 10th AND K SIS.—Ground floor, nice frontage; reas. rent. The O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. n.e. Cowner, and not convenient location. Trooms: modein convenients. OWNER. All parage. Discovering the convenient location. Trooms: modein convenients. Owner, not removed the convenients. Owner, not return modein convenients. Owner, not removed the convenients. Owner, not removed the convenients of heat, garage. GAS STATION

GAS STATION

GAS STATION

OWNER. on premises.

901 WEBSTER ST, N.W.—SPLENDID 2apt, home: separate entrances and meters:
summer and winer oil heating plant; 2 garages. OWNER. Randolph 1141.

1 HAVE A 4-FAMILY APT. CORNER.
n.w.: each 4 rooms, kitchen and bath:
auto, heat, all modern, and rented \$2:400
year: located in Columbia Heights. Mr.
Raine. AD. 2979
WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346.

MAPLE & JAMES INC. DI. 3346.

3100 BLOCK MT. PLEASANT ST.
One large store and 5-room apartment
on second floor, two-car brick garage,
leased for \$1.620 year; must be sold.
Call Mr. Raine, AD 2979.
WAPLE & JAMES INC. DI. 3346. WAPLE & JAMES INC.

3-FAMILY APARTMENT IN EXCELLENT condition located in Columbia Heights. 5 rooms and bath in each apartment, two garages. It is priced to sell. For details garages. It is priced to sell. For deta call Mr. Sharnoff. EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346. Store with 2 apts; entire bldg; with SMALL INVESTORS, BUY FROM BUILDER

3-FAMILY HOUSE, CLOSE-IN N.E.—INcome over \$100 mo.; for cash above trust, will sacrifice at \$4.000, MR. GARBER, Republic 1337. 10-RM, BRICK, 5 APTS: GARAGE: OIL

NA 1595. 203 Southern Bidg.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—3-STORY
brick bldg. Wisc. ave. near N st.; contains store. 25x130: two 5-room and bath
apis; firebroof garage; all rented; excellent return.
C. IRVING WOOD—REALTOR.
1249 Wisc. Ave. MI. 0089.

1515 9th ST. N.W.
Brick and frame store and apt.; rent.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION. 1710 Eye. RE. 1133. 2-FAMILY APT., NEW, \$8,450. Semi-det., recreation rm.; income, \$102. SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700. 11 ROOMS. 2 BATHS, \$6,500.
\$500 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Lot 69x175, south of Mass, ave. exended. Call Mrs. Burgess, WI. 4253.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.
K ST. N.E.—2-FAMILY FLAT WITH HOTwater heat and oil burner; rent \$77.50 per
month; price \$4.950.00.
3rd st. n.e. near K.—6-room house with
hoi-water heat; rented at \$50.00 per
month; price \$3.950.00.
LOUIS P SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEW 8-FAMILY FLATS AT A VERY DEsirable, high part of the southeast and near bus, schools, theater, stores and park. All flats are engaged or already occupied by selected tenants at \$41.50 per month. Heat supplied by tenants, also other utili-

Heat supplied by tenants, also other utili-ties except, water. Annual rental \$3,-984.00. Prices, \$26,950.00 and \$27,500.00. Ask for Miss Shoemaker. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

32 UNITS—INCOME \$25.500.
On main downtown street, west of 14th; modern eight-story building of 2 and 3 rooms, kit. and bath apts; 66 feet frontage; operating expenses very moderate; shows excellent return; statement furnished on request. Eves. or Sun., phone Georgia 2900.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. APARTMENT HOUSE.

To settle estate we offer this 16-unit, 96-room house: present income, \$12.000; convert, into sleeping rooms or residential hotel and gross \$30.000.

R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA 5520.

2 NEW APTS. Each building contains 6 apts. rented at \$45 per unit; tenants furnish own heat; annual income, \$3.240; price, \$23,-THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS, DI. 6830, or today call MR, MATTHEWS, HO. 1395.

18-UNIT APT. BLDG. NEAR CATHEDRAL.

High-class residential section, close to stores, school and bus: 2-story; rents low; yearly income approx. \$7,000; nicely financed, reasonable cash payments and terms. Price. \$39,500. Call MR. DREW. RE. 1181. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON, Investment Blds.

BROKER, ATTENTION. BTORE AND 5-RM. APT.: GOOD FOR sale of my 12-unit apartment, gross incelicatessen: price reasonable, 3606 14th at, n.w. GZ 5111.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. TWO OUTSTANDING BUYS. Two four-family flats in s.e. Tenants supply heat and utilities. Price only \$24,000 for both buildings. 24.000 for both buildings.

Commercial one-story concrete building th 60' frontage on Pa, ave. s.e. and exnding back one block deep. Ideal for nall business or garage. Price, \$37,500.

A. S. GARDINER & CO. Realtors. NA. 0334.

WE OFFER A NEW 23-UNIT BUILDING, over \$13,000 income: substantial cash required. For full particulars apply Mr. Gregg, DI, 5040. J. Merrill Conner, Realtor, Investment Bldg. 1st COMMERCIAL

MINNESOTA AVENUE N.E. ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY ON 41.700 Square Feet. Near Benning Rd. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO 25 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA, 979 GOOD INVESTMENTS. N.W.—Row brick. 9 rooms, bath; colored; same tenant over 3 years; rent, \$65; brice. \$5.500. S.W.—Semi-detached frame; rent. \$25;

colored tenant: price, \$1.950.

N.W.—Frame, six rooms, bath; colored; rent, \$30, price, \$3.000.

N.W.—Colored: corner brick, 6 rooms, bath, Latrobe heat; rent, \$42.50; price, \$4.000. 935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844.

3 Outstanding Commercial and Industrial Sites.

commercial: priced to sell.

15.840 sq. ft. lower Wisconsin ave.. 120-ft. frontage, side alley: lowest price industrial ground in this area.

42.600 sq. ft. inquistrial zoning with
r. r. spur, close n.e. location; attractively zoned LOCAL BUSINESS; improved with large seven-room house and ideal for grocery store, rooming house or beauty parlor. 13.133 square feet. Priced at ground value only for \$10.450 with renovating work complete. Add \$375 for additional bath and oil buttons ferms. OUTSTANDING BUY. Brand-new 6-unit ap., fireproof con-ruction, fine location, central oil heating

STERLING & FISHER CO., 913 N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8060. Eves and Sun., Taylor 6538. 1st COMMERCIAL GROUND. NORTHEAST.
Approximately 12,000 square feet, 100frontage, present improvement will
arry it; SI per square foot. Call Mr.

Carney, Dupont 3285.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
National 0271.
Southern Building 6-UNIT APT. Large detached brick bldg. rents less than \$10 per room, good n.w. location; priced \$5.100 less than assessed value. For further information, call or further information, call P. ELIOT MIDDLETON, REALTOR, 223 Investment Bldg, RE, 1181

FIRST COMMERCIAL. Rental. \$2,700 per year. Automatic of neat: corner location; price. \$30,000 terms. Call Mr. Carney. Dupont 3285.

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc., N.W. FLATS.

HAVE GROUP OF 4 BUILDINGS RENT-ED FOR \$10.530; PRICE, \$61.000; GOOD LOCATION, NEW CONDITION, FRED-ERICK W. BERENS, INC., NA. 8279; EVENING, SLIGO 6782. ATTENTION, INVESTORS. We offer 3 small stores on Flower ave. Takoma Park as today's best buy and believe they represent real value. All believe they represent real value. All well-rented and doing a fine business On a good corner. Call MR. GRAY WI. 1685 about this and other bargains

FOUR-FAMILY FLATS. Excellent New Buildings.

PRICE \$14.250; RENT, \$160. TENANTS FURNISH HEAT, OTHER GOOD INVESTMENTS IN LARGER AND SMALLER BUILDINGS. SEE MR. WALTER,

B. F. SAUL CO., 925 15th St. N.W. NA **BRAND-NEW** 4-FAMILY FLATS.

Due to present emergency, this may be your last opportunity to buy this type of investment for the duration. Fine construction, good location, well financed.

SEE MR AL KAMONS.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,

Leased to major oil companies; prominent location.

For Information Call LOUIS BURMAN, Republic 1768. Eve.. Adams 2234, 19* GOOD INVESTMENTS. \$12,500—3 oid houses in. s.w.. near Independence ave. (2 on Virginia ave. 1 on C st.); white section in line of U. S. Government development. 58,250—Detached brick. 2-family apartment, B st. s.e.; rental, \$77.50 mo.; \$500

ACREAGE. 70 acres, near U. S. Government office ildings. Silver Hill, Md. Adjoins sub-vision. Should increase in value rapid-Worth \$500 acre; now, \$295. Total

price, \$20.650; terms.

15 acres near Marshall Hall. Md., only
\$1.200; small amount cash.
We also have other good investment
properties, stores, apartments and room-CLYDE HINES & CO., 1101 Vermont Ave., RE. 2227-0215. Open Sunday, 10-12 a.m., 1:30-6 p.m.

store equilipped as a restaurance sisted. Sisted the second flope of sechage store, equilipped as a restaurance store and second flope of sechage store, etc., gas. tollets basement letc., gas. 125.00 flores basement elec., gas. 125.00 flores should be seened store, 2 tollets, basement elec., gas. 125.00 flores should be seened for the second flores and
WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO. 2001 11th ST. N.W., MI. 8564-8438. COLORED INVESTMENT—SALE LIKE rent: 11 rooms, furnished; good income: corner, s.e.; oil heat. Frigidaires; newhouse condition. Franklin 1803.

COLORED—HOUSE AND 2 LOTS IN 2nd comm. zone. size 21x67 each, in unit block of O st. n.e. Price, \$6.500.

GUY TINNER.

1326 You St. N.W. North 4907. INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. PRIVATE PARTY WILL PURCHASE D. C. or nearby property if reasonable. Give location and price. No brokers. Box 325-D. Star.

PROPERTY OWNERS. We have clients interested in purchasing all types of investment properties. Give complete information. FREDERICK W. BERENS. Inc., 1627 K st. n.w. NA. 8278

LOTS FOR SALE.

0

CASH—PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL HAS CASH for large building lot or small acreage, vicinity Silver Spring, Takoma Park, Hillandale area; within 5 miles District line. Give full details, cash price. Box 32-S. Star. ner lot, strictly residential; schools, church, transp. near; reas. OWNER, LI, 0587.

SALE OR TRADE 2½ LOTS, CARMODY Hills, Md.: excellent location; improved; \$600, or trade listed securities, present prices. Box 4-S, Star.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 19, 1941.

LOTS FOR SALE.

SILVER SPRING. DORNIER AND GLEN-view ave.—Lots for sale, reasonable. SH. 4809.

SILVER SPRING— SACRIFICE LGE. COR-

prices Box 4-S. Star.

BEAUTIFUL LOT. 50x275. READY TO build on. \$500. OWNER. HO. 0217, or 69 Landover rd.. Md.. 3rd house west of lot. TAKOMA PARK, MD. 323 GARLAND ave.—Residential, 50x214, all improved; sidewalk: restricted: \$900. GE 2130.

TO HOMEMAKERS, SECURE A SITE FOR

3 BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS. PICKET fenced. well started: just beyond D. C. line, n.e.: \$625: \$50 down, \$15 per mo. Phone MR. TODD. Hillside 6730.

SLEEPY HOLLOW, FALLS CHURCH, VA.— Desirable lot, over 26,000 square feet: nice investment: nice lot to build home: terms to suit purchaser: must sell, MR. WALKER, Atlantic 4287. By owner.

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE BY OWNER,

ATTENTION, BUILDERS: 2,600 FEET

LEACHE. SH 4298-R or DI 3346.

ATTENTION BUILDERS.

Block of 10 to 25 lots in Arlington for \$5,000-\$6,000 homes, near shopping center, schools, buses etc.; water and sewer partly in. Owner will sell on reasonable terms, but don't answer if you have no working capital. Phone Sunday before 1 or evenings after 7, Chestnut 4065.

WOODED LOT AT ROLLINGWOOD. ON concrete street with public services installed, ½ acre of land, just the right elevation above the street. Dimensions are about 104 feet by 208 feet. You know the superior character of this part of Chevy Chase and you probably expect a high price, but this is a bargain such as you will not expect; price, 15 cents per square foot: total, \$3,267.00. And to make certain that you can build at this time of priorities arrangement has been made for the vital materials for immediate construction, fluancing and construction of

construction, financing and construction a house conforming with the area, thoy you can take the lot alone and make yo own plans. Sunday phone service 9 to

you can take the lot alone and make you own plans. Sunday phone service 9 to 1
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ON POTOMAC RIVER.

from District. A. M. SHEPPARD, AD.

PARKING LOT.

Want offer 6.000 sq. ft. near 24th and K n.w. Call MR. CARPENTER, EM. 6315 or DI. 7740.

15 LOTS. ALL IMPROVEMENTS: GOOD SECTION: SUITABLE SMALL HOMES; 10c BUS FARE.

W. S. HOGE, Jr.,

3815 LEE HGWY. CH. 0600.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

SHAPIRO, INC.,

PRINCETON, MD.

434 MILES SOUTHEAST

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

BUILDERS! INVESTORS!

Priorities Defense Area

Zoned four-family apart-

ments, white, F. H. A. ap-

proved in D. C.; will finance

\$10,500 first mortgage, se-

cure construction loans.

For Information Call

Louis Burman

Republic 1768

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

10 to 20 Acres

Suitable for

Subdivision

Low Cost Homes

NEARBY MARYLAND

Priced 2c Foot and Up

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP

1418 H St. N.W.

District 7877

also priorities.

100 4-Family-Flat Lots. 45 2-Family-Flat Lots. T CLOSE-IN N.E. SECTION.

55x142½ ft. on Holly st. in 16th Heights. Call 1207 Holly st. GE, 2776.

POULTRY FARM ON WATER FRONT. fine buildings, good land for any crops; hour's ride from city; help finance. Box 388-S, Star. 6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, NEAR STADIUM

IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO SELL OR to rent, regardless of condition or location. I am in position to give prompt and efficient service. MR. POWELL, Republic 1761 or North 6005.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

DON'T MISS THIS—WOODED LOTS 10 min. D. C. in Barnaby Manor woods, some for \$100 and up, at your terms; closing out, few left, DAN ABBOTT, Clinton 87. A BARGAIN—50 ACRES OF WOODLAND on the Patusent River, 20 miles from Washington. A beautiful shaded rivulet runs right through it providing pure spring water for drinking. A fine place for a LOG CABIN, where brivacy and outeiness would be yours. Terms E. ELLS-WORTH NOWELL, Linthicum Heights, Md.

4½-ACRE TRACT. GOOD ROAD (20 mins downtown). Electricity, school bus: \$675: \$100 down. \$15 per mo. 12.7-ACRE TRACT. 9 miles D. C., on highway No. 224 and also facing another State highway; \$2.250; terms. D. M. FREEMAN, Clinton 136-F-21. ATTENTION BUILDERS.

16½ 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.

beautiful wooded subdivision off Columbia pike, near War Dept. \$500. FR, 3869. 8 ACRES WOODLAND, ON GRAVEL ROAD
1/2 mile from Route 1. watered by good
spring and small stream. Price. \$100
per acre. Apply to A. S. DONIPHAN &
SON. 405 Doniphan building. Alexandria.
Va. phone Alex. 0840 residence 0991.
ATTENTION. BUILDERS. 2,600 FEET
frontage (20 acres) near Alexandria.
\$4.500 cash plus \$7.500 in property.
Write 593 Lincoln st. Hazleton. Pa. Write 593 Lincoln st. Hazleton. Pa.

12 ACRES. ON BEL PRE RD., 14 MILE east of Manor Club in metropolitan area of Montgomery Co.: electricity, water and fine view, \$350 acre. MRS. B. A. MACK-INTOSH. Owner, No. 4 Rockville, Md.

NEAR MANOR CLUB. MD.—3 A. \$1.000; 10 or more acres. \$250 a. Out Ga. ave. or Layhill rd. to sign.

H. F. BIEBER, Est. 1915, SH. 6565.

DEFEND YOUR FUTURE.

HELP SECURE YOUR FUTURE BY OWN-ING AN ACRE OF GROUND.

VERNON M. LYNCH & SON,

modern conveniences: suitable for entertaining, with about 24 acres land;
near MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 10-ROOM MANsion, modern conveniences: suitable for entertaining, with about 24 acres land;
near MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave. Office 7 Mi. Out Columbia Pike. Phone Alex, 5906. Closed Sunday. PRICED FOR \$6.000 DWGS.

per acre in parcels of 50 acres or more l_a cash, with release clause. New Govt regulations give: priority for dwgs, up ty \$6,000. Call MR. DREW, RE, 1181. F ELIOT MIDDLETON. INVESTMENT BLOG OVER 50,000 SQ. FT.

ACREAGE FOR HOMES, NEAR NEW WAR DEPT. BLDG; ALL IMPROVEMENTS AVAILABLE.

3815 LEE HGWY. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

BROOKE MATTHEWS, La Plata, Md. COLONIAL BRICK.

MI 6201. THEODORE F. MENK. SEASHORE PROPERTY.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FARMS FOR SALE. MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS ALL Sizes: acreage town homes, lots, rentals, FRANCIS L. THOMPSON, 117 W. Montg ave., Rockville, Md. Rockville 444.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—A HOME IN THE

H. F. BIEBER. Est. 1915. SH. 6565.

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR small acreage equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm, or just a cozy home—convenient yet quiet.—I have 250 of these places for sale, including some fine Colonial estates. These properties are located in Fairfax and adjoining counties and range from 1 acre to 5,000. Most of them are within 25 miles of Washington and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST. Annandale. Fairfax County. Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria. Va. (Closed Sundays.) Closed Sundays.)

FOR SALE—CLIFTON FARM. DAVIDSONville. Md.—255 acres, 17 miles from Washington; 11 miles from Annapolis, Water all
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 lishts. running water, bath. etc.
Other barns mostly new. This farm noted
for its fine tobacco, corn and wheat land.
Near Oid South River Club and Oid Hollows. Apply owner, O. G. SIMMONS, on
premises. Price reasonable. Terms.

271 ACRES WITH ALL CROPS, 39 HEAD 71 ACRES WITH ALL CROPS, 39 HEAD

COLORED — BROOKLAND, ON IRVING st., 1200 block. Lot 50x150. Price, \$1,950, GUY TINNER, 1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907.

TAIDRORA HILLS SECURITY and SATISFACTION Depend upon your wisdom and far-sightedness in the location of your home. Follow the many prominent and successful men and women who have purchased their homes or homesites in Aurora Hills and who are secure and satisfied with their wise investment in REAL property. Invest in one of the remaining, choice homesites in Aurora Hills on Arlington Ridge and secure your future home location. Come out and see for yourself and ask the people Free Booklet With Map at **AURORA HILLS** Office-2301 South Arlington Ridge Road Just Across the Memorial Bridge in Virginia

TO HOMEMAKERS, SECURE A SITE FOR your home, a hedge against inflation at lowest price because of defense priorities. Real estate the basis of all values. 3 superb triangle corner lots for \$9.000 total; on Mass, ave., between Albemarle st. and park, at Westmoreland Circle; water and sewer paid. G. L. TAIT, owner, 4900 Western ave. Call WI. 3351. REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

64 ACRES, PA. R.R. FRONTAGE: ZONED industrial; near D. C.: fine for subdivision: big boom here; sell for 4 price of adjoining property or trade clear. Agents, large requipment, large property or trade clear. Agents, large crop tobacco and corn: panorama view; \$20,000; \$6,000 down. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87. 6 CHEAP LOTS FOR ANY CLASS OF home 48 and 50 ft. front and from 100 to 125 ft. deep. Water and sewer paid: for \$1.500 each: on south side Brandwine st., between 47th and 48th and on n.w. corner Butterworth and 48th st. G. L. TAIT. owner, 4900 Western ave. WI. 3351. ENJOY WINTER IN FLORIDA AND HAVE income at same time 6-room house and 2 garatette apts. Bradenton. Fla. Call and bath house, 39 a. clear: only \$4.500: terms. 38 ml. D. C. Ironside. Md.—112 a., good 6-rm., bath house, plenty barns: a dandy farm. only \$5.250; \$2.000 down. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87. ENJOY WINTER IN FLORIDA AND HAVE WI. 3351.

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 buy. and zoned shopping center on State hwy.
Mr. McQuade ZANTZINGER CO. 945 K
st. n.w. NA. 5371. Eves. HI. 0414-J,
BUILDERS. LOW-PRICED LOTS. SUITable for \$4,000 homes: utilities, transportation. Builder's terms. Will assist in

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. 1 OR 2 ACRES IN F. H. A.-APPROVED subdivision. 11 miles from Memorial Bridge on Lee blvd. nicely wooded, paved streets; utilities aveilable. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call OWNER. Atlantic 7628-J.

Write 593 Lincoln st., Hazelton, Pa.

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. between 23rd and 24th sts., 7.313 sq. ft., \$20.000; between 19th and 21st. K and M sts. n.e., 1.257 acres. \$5.000 per 22.5 acres. Foxhall rd. Whitehaven parkway and W ext., \$7.500 per 33.588 sq. ft., Conn. ave. and Ellicott st. n.w. corner, \$65.000, WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., 2001 11th st. n.w. MI. 8564, 8565, 8438.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, SOUTH Mass. ave.—Choice wooded site: 47th, near Sedgwick st.; improvements in. *EM., 2015. COLORED.—2 ACRES LAND., 16 MILES. 534 ACRES OF WOODED LAND, 9 MILES COLORED—2 ACRES LAND. 16 MILES.
25 minutes from D. C. in Maryland:
schools, electricity, State road: special
anniversary offer: FREE home built for
first purchaser. LI 5271.
3 LOTS, ZONED FOR APARTMENTS,
totaling approximately 20 000 sq. ft. totaling approximately 20,000 sq. ft. Ideally located, close to schools, stores and transportation. Call OWNER, WI, 7399.

LOT 110x180, IN NEARBY VIRGINIA IN

Overlooking Nation's Capital and Po-tomac River: apartment site, hotel or other business: priced right. Also 30 acres, close in. for low-cost homes. We have several other interesting offerings for your consideration. C. W. CLEVER CO. relators, Arlington, Va.

W. S. HOGE, Jr., CH. 0600

33 ACRES ON POTOMAC RIVER. BEAU-iful river frontage, fine timber, 3-room 15 ACRES BEAUTIFUL WATER FRONT

Historic pre-Revolution tavern. 16 miles apital: 2 full stories. finished attic. original lines on 2 acres, paved highway rontage in village. Only \$3.750 for this arly American sound brick house within asy commuting distance from Washing-

NOW THE TIME TO GET PICK. LOW price, terms on bay, nearby Md. rivers; \$2.950 up; terms, trade, lease, N. E. RYON CO, 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

CHESAPEAKE BAY COTTAGE, LIVING room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, dining room kitchen, bathroom large front and side porches. Electricity, electrefrigerator, gas stove. Large lot on good road. Refined community. Good refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot on good road. Refined community. Good buy at \$2,400. Terms, MR. WEST, Shore-ham Beach, Mayo. Md. or Sterling 9551.

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.

cattle and horses, poultry, equipment, \$11,000. S. L. GOLDBERG, Germantown, Md.

S11.000. S. L. GOLDBERG, Germantown. Md.

\$50 PER ACRE—378-ARCE FARM WITH stone and log house built about 1725. About 370 acres are tillable and include some beautiful meadow land. The house has 9 rooms but no modern conveniences. From the yard there is a pleasant mountain view. This farm can be developed as a cattle farm or as a Colonial estate. 27 miles from Washington. Price. \$18.900. \$6.000 down. See MASON HIRST. Annandale. Va., at the end of Columba pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. 213-ACRE DAIRY FARM WITH A FINE. new barn. with a score of 99: 25 miles from Washington over fast roads: about 190 acres in grass and crops, balance woodland: 6-room farmhouse, tenant house, dairy barn for 32 cows: 3 silos, horse barn and barn for young stock. Price. \$21.000 for farm and buildings. \$8.000 down payment. Herd and other personal property may be bought at a fair price. Shown by MASON HIRST. Annandale. Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. OLD COLONIAL HOME IN N. VA., IMMEold Colonial Home in N. VA., immediate possession, already restored, in perfect shape: 10 rooms, all modern improvements, fireplaces; on pike, convenient for commuting to Wash.; int. view; necessary outbuildings, manager's house: 264 acres, mostly cleared; \$40,000; terms arranged; by appt. Phone 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Va. VERY OLD HOUSE. NICE LINES. BRICK chimneys, lovely setting, extended view, hot-water heat, oil burner, bath, electricity; recently restored; on 12 acres, large barn, on rock road, within 14 miles of the D. C. line Price, \$8,950, at least half cash.

on rock road, within 14 miles of the D. C. line. Price. \$8,950. at least half cash. Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Or Call
Phone 834-J-2. M. COCKRILL, F. Ch., Va.
EXCELLENT 35-ACRE TRUCK FARM, 8-rm, house, outbuildings; \$3,500; nr. Colonial Beach on Potomac River. EO. 2028.

FARMS FOR SALE. \$100 DOWN. \$25 MONTH—BUSINESS LOcation. 2 acres. 9 miles D. C. Southern Md.; \$1,250. Room 1, 1219 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI 5441 or Trinidad 1854.

rd. s.e. LI. 5441 or Trinidad 1854.

BULLETIN, DETAILS — STATE ROAD farm, restaurant and bar; between 2 and 3 acres. 7 rooms, oil-burner heat, electricity, dining room to seat 70 people. 2 kitchens, complete bar, 2-car garage; in operation 4 years. Includes all furnishings, fixtures, bar, license, Price, \$7,000; terms, BRAY & MACGEORGE, Estab. 1901, Vineland, N. J. 40-ACRE WATER-FRONT FARM. FINE bldgs., long water front, good road, hour's ride; priced low for quick sale or will trade. Box 481-8, Star. 15 A. 12 CULTIV.: GARDEN. TOBACCO Soil. spring stream, gravel pit: 3-r. house, newly built garage, well, electricity, school bus: 12 mt. D. C. \$2.750. terms. \$25 per ms., part cash. IRV WENZ, Clinton. Md. Phone 59-W. HOUSE, 712 ACRES OF LAND, WELL, pump, chicken house, fenced garden, orchard, spring; in Fairfax Park, Va.; \$3.500, 1005 23rd n.w. RE, 9614. 137 A., 10-R. FRAME HOUSE, IN EX-50-ROOM FLORIDA HOTEL ELEGANTLY furnished, cost \$100,000 to build; sacrifice, \$17,500, 25-room hotel, cost \$15,000; sacrifice, \$2,800. MRS. ROBBINS, Parkside Hotel. prospects. Box 30-S. Star.

CHOICE MARYLAND IMPROVED FARMS:
Howard County: 140 acres. corner two
highways, edge village. \$16.000: 148 acres,
paved road, \$8.500: 150 acres. gravel road.
\$7.500: 20 acres. facing route 1, edge village. \$15.000. Prederick County: 7 acres,
edge town, splendid house have. \$2.550.

OLD HOUSE IN GOOD REPAIR. CONton Va. \$25 down \$25 month. LARGE STATELY, SOUTHERN HOME: haths. 12" walls, outbidgs. 18 acres: 1 S. No. 11, New Market, Va. Price. \$11.000 less than house replace. H. W. BECRAF of Washington Grove. Md. Gaithers. 1-M

CHARLES COUNTY. 186-acre. State-road farm, 45 mi ashington: good appearance and con

tion, requires replacement of millional tiam to place in operation. Electricity and telephone Price, 86,250 THEODORE F. MENK.
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave. Nr. Camp Springs, Md.—Modern 9-rm. nome with oil heat extra lge, fine lawn, creened porch; 5-rm, gardener's house, ther outbidgs. Electricity, excel, water

58 acres, directly on the salt-water Patuxent, 50 miles Capitol. New-condition 5-room, bath and electric current home, situated on a commanding front. Tenant house and 2 tobacco barns, capable tenant; 1,500-ft, ducking shore frontage; excellent fishing, crabbing, oyster and ducking area, Price, \$12,000; terms. excellent fishing, crabbing, oyster at ducking area, Price, \$12,000; terms, THEODORE F. MENK, MI. 6201 1346 Conn. Ave.

sion, modern conveniences, suitable for entertaining, with about 24 acres land; near McLean, Va.

S30.000.

Phone Elmwood 400.

19* SOUTHERN MD. ALL-YEAR HOME. Apprex 2 miles from D C line on main active (20 min. to downtown) near Govi development; about 12 mile pike frontage; ground lies well fine trees bus service; 140 acres. Owner will sell NOW for \$350 per acre in parcels of 50 acres or more; Si5.000. LEONARD SNIDER. La Plata, M.

LITTLE FARM, UNDER 15 A: comfortable 6-r. frame house, fruit, garden and pasture; fine view; about 20 miles D. C., only \$2,750 cash, Box 438-S. Star. FULLY EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM
138 acres: this farm has 41 pure-bred.
registered young Guernsey cows. 37 registered Guernsey heifers. ranging in age from
20 months to 6 weeks: 3 buils. one proven
sire, and other 2 being proven; all cows
have A. R. records: all milk being contracted for; have wonderful bluegrass pasture, producing 150 tons of hay, 1,200
bushels of grain, enough for stock; 2 work
mares, modern machinery.
9-room, bath dwelling, furnace heat,
electric hot-water heater for summer, hardwood floors downstairs; barns, outbuildings, chicken houses; 3 tenant houses containing 2, 4 and 5 rooms; excellent condition, reason for selling, sickness.
This property is 1½ miles from Fredericksburg, 50 miles from Washinston, 50
miles from Richmond. This is a rare opportunity and a going business. Fr.ce,
45.000, terms to suit. A. S. DONIPHAN
& SON, 405 Doniphan Bldg, Alexandria,
Va. Phone Alex, 0840, Residence, 0991.

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

100 acres solid timber, \$1,500.

10 acres with house, \$750.

80 acres, 2 houses, poultry houses for

1,000 hens. Big bergain, \$5,500.

Several small water-front barrains Also

TRIVALLA, MD., Estate, containing about 70 acres: modern home and outbuildings: nicely located on macadam road; price and terms reasonable. OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION. Directions: Out River rd. to Potomsc. right on Rockville rd. 2 miles to Glen rd., left about 2 miles (see open sign) to

CYRUS KEISER, JR., 4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371. DAIRY FARM. MONTGOMERY COUNTY. 228 acres, equipped, \$1.200 monthly milk check, with estate luxury. Very attractive large modern country home with high setting, overlooking entire farm. Ideal for entertaining. Sets back 500 ft, from hard 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 tenblue there kitchen. Very attractive large tile bathroom, built-in octagon tub; 2 tenant houses, 6-car garage, 78-stanchion cowbarn. 4 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 Washington, D. C. Price very reasonable, Many puber farms. JOHN BURDOFT, Silver Spring, Md. Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

Navy Man Sacrifices for \$300. Short drive to lovely Md. depot village or lake: 3½ acres, space for garden crops and poultry, fruit trees. 20 grape vines almost new bungalow, barn, poultry house realty taxes. 82,50; only \$150 down. Page 40 free certains free catalog, 1.290 bargains, many tes. STROUT REALTY, 1427-N Land e Bldg. Phila. Pa. SANDY SPRING, MD. CYRUS KEISER, JR.,
Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371.

FOR SALE

An Estate of 250 acres of limestone land. Located 2 miles from Frederick, Md. Along National Highway. Improved by 3 residences with modern improvements. 2 modern cow barns for 75 cows. with Washington score of 98 and 99. Electrically equipped. Watered by spring, wells and stream running through the farm. Must be seen to be appreciated.

> P. O. BOX 393, FREDERICK, MD.

BARGAINS

132 acres, state road frontage, near La Plate, Md., good 6-room house, 3 barns, 95 acres clear, fine tobacco soil, electricity and phone available, con-venient schools and stores, Price \$5,250, half cash, terms on balance. \$5.250, half cash, terms on balance, 64 acres, fine farm, fair old house, large barn full of tobacco, other crops, 2 mules, 2 cows, all equipment, good meadow with stream for stock, entirety for \$5.000, terms.

28 acres, reconditioned 6-room house, electricity, fronting on hard road about 25 miles from D. C., part clear, balance woods, For quick sale on terms, Price \$1.950.

22 acres, large Early American col-The Maryland Realty 915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095

Waldorf Office Open Daily and Sunday

FARMS FOR SALE. SACRIFICE SALE. 200 acres, near Laytonsville, 60 a. wood-ed, streams, 10-room Colonial rambling house, bath, mahogany winding stairway, 5 outbuildings. Price, \$10,000: ½ cash. J. LETTON MANTIN,

Room 401, Earle Bldg Republic 2492. Adams 6789. IF YOU CONSIDER BUYING IN ST. MARYS COUNTY, Consult a resident broker with knowledge of local values, formerly appraiser for the Federal Land Bank and member of Washington Board of Trade.

Available for the immediate purchaser are some excellent buys in water-front estates, inland farms, acreage and timber tracts, whose owners wish to sell this seas. whose owners wish to sell this sea-A most desirable 85-acre farm, out-

GEORGE H. HARRIS, MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Outstanding Bargains.

Oddstanting December 230 acres. 6 miles from Bethesda. 7-m. house, all farm bidgs.; paved roadlec, available; farm prices nr. city limits; rice. \$25,000; 4 cash. balance to suit. 12 acres. 7-room bungalow. 3 miles rom Rockyille, on high knoll, price. Rockville, Md. FARMS FOR RENT.

\$18.50 PER MO.—NEW, SMALL BUNgalow, bath; elec., gas.; gar. 3%, acres: on State rd. nr. Indianhead, Md. About 22 mi. D. C. Apply JAMES CROSS, Marshall Hall. Md. Hail. Md.

DAIRY FARM. SEVERAL HEAD CATTLE.

D. C. permit: customers for milk: ½ mile
District. Well-rotted cow measure and top
soil for sale. FLEISCHMAN'S DAIRY. Silver Hill. Md. GE. 0148.

FARMS WANTED. 20 TO 30 ACRE MD. FARM. MODERN bidg., preferably on water front but not essential. State terms, Box 321-D. Star. ANY SIZE FARM. MAIL PARTICULARS. 1830 Burke st. s.e., Washington, D. C. WANTED—SMALL WATER-FRONT FARM. WE HAVE BUYERS FOR SMALL FARMS and country estates of all sizes in Md. and Va. Also a few going dairy farms. For quick action call E. J. GRAY, WI. 1685 or mail to 6840 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. Md.

J. LETTON MARTIN, Room 401 RE, 2492. Real Estate Earle Bidg. AD, 6789. HUNTING ACCOMMODATIONS.

WILL SELL YOUR FARM IF PRICED

MONEY TO LOAN. 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-4-412-5%, graded according to character of loan.
MOORE & HILL CO. 804 17th ST. N.W. FUNDS FOR SECOND-TRUST NOTES. NATHAN POOLE, Republic 1133, 1710 Eye st. n.w.

SECOND TRUST MONEY.

We make loans to D. C.-Md.-Vs. home-owners. any amount; low rates, quick.

Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C. nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charses for appraisal fees. Also signature loans.

FINANCIAL BACKING WANTED construct watercraft for Navy to test (speed 175 m. p. h.); new principle, patented in United States and Canada Alex 9363 after 5:30 p.m. Mon. and Wed. Mr. Richter.

WANT STANDING MORTGAGE LOAN ON large estate near Annapolis. Ample security. Box 494-S. Star. 19* PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws. SOMETHING YOU

SHOULD KNOW Domestic continues to provide a quick cash loan service to meet your financial needs. Loans up to 18 months. Repayments arranged to fit your budget. Phone, write or come in to obtain full information Signature Loans-You can get money by signing a simple note if you are reg-ularly employed on steady income.

Furniture Loans—Your character and ability to repay are more important than the value of your security under this plain.

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation, a Small Loan Company Silver Spring, Md. | MT. RAINIER, MD.

7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450 3201 R. J. Ave. MIch. 4674 Alexandria, Va. ROSSLYN, VA. 2nd Floor 815 King St. Phone Alex, 1718 "A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YOU . can get a loan of \$100.00 if you can make monthly payments of \$7.59 Cash Loan Amount You Pay You Get Including All Charges 2.65

300.00 Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO. 2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. Telephone CHestnut 2444 EDWARD C. WAYNE PEOPLES

PERSONAL BANKERS 3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Telephone DEcatur 1240 R. W. THRASHER. Mgr AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE.

Zed L. Williams, Auctioneer. AUCTION Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 15 & 16

2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. 2 Sales Daily 918 New York Ave. Collection of 250 Genuine Antique Oriental Rugs. All used.

In various sizes from mat and scatter size up to large 12x20 feet. From Persia, Arabia, India, Turkey, the Old World. signs and weaves. Suitable for

rooms, Library or Hall Runners. PUBLIC INSPECTION REGINNING MONDAY, 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY. Auctioneers Phone NA. 2620.

Living Rooms, Dining Rooms, Bed-

AEROPLANES. CUB coupe, 10 mos. old: 2,000 hrs: perfect, never cracked; sacrifice quick sale, \$1,475. Wm. R. Ford, SH. 5814.

GARAGES FOR RENT. GARAGE FOR RENT AT BRANDYWINE and 44th sts. n.w. Call Ordway 1989 HEATED GARAGE ST. MATTHEW'S court. 1210 St. Matthew's court. n.w. RE. 3878. REAR 3612 GEORGIA AVE. AND WOOLworth 5 and 10, one-car garage: \$5.00 mo. GUARANTY REALTY, INC., NA. 0587. SALE. RENT OR STORAGE

14 tile garages. 20-ft. paved alley. well
lighted, between 3rd and 4th and V and W
n.e. J. S. GRUVER, 1040 Woodward Bidgs,
NA. 0717.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1939 "61"; good condition; saddlebags, buddy seat. Phone Jackson 1422 after 3 p.m. HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1932 motores good condition. Phone Silver Spring 10 after 6 p.m. INDIAN CHIEF, 1937, \$125 cash. 322

CONCESSION TRAILER, 1412x612. merchandising food etc.; equipped new tires, electrically wired ready; construction jobs, camp. \$275 ca by appointment. Box 475-S. Sta ELCAR TRAILER, 24 ft., used 1 month; 2 years to pay; must sacrifice. Canary Trailer Camp. Route 1, Berwyn. Md. TRAILERS, new and used: easy to deal with. Elear Coach Co. Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md.
VAGABOND, the COACH that has Everything. On display opposite Canary Camp, Balto, blyd. Berwyn, Md. BY OWNER-Vagabond Trailer, used two

2 BIG DISPLAYS.

red Wagon American Trailer Co., Inc.,

Schult, Aristocrat

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1939 dump, 112 tons: ready for work price \$525. Call TR. 8954. 1000 13th st. se. CHEVROLET 1937 12-ton stake. 5130

DUCK BLIND—Best ducking Potomac River. Reasonable. ME. 0377. CHEVROLET 1½-ton truck 1940 stake body, \$625 1½-ton Chevrolet truck 1938, stake body, \$375 Inter, C-40 3-ton truck, 30x8 tires, like new, stake body, WA, 9170, 513 Danie's st., Colmar Manor, Md, CHEVROLET 1937 pickup; excellent con-dition, low mileage. A bargain. Falls Church 1638. CHEVROLET 1-ton truck 1940, stake body, helper springs excellent condition; barkain. Phone WO 0487 DODGE 1938 34-ton panel; beautiful condition, sacrifice, \$300, Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. R. I. ave. n.e.

DODGE 1941 12-ton pickup, display model.
Buy this all-purpose utility wagon now at
1941 low price. For a real top deal see
PEAKE MOTOR CO.
Wis Ave. and Albemarie. Ordway 2000.
DODGE 1937 112-ton stake body, 180-in,
wheel base, \$245, Stewart Bainum, 801
Flower ave. Takoma Park, Md. SECURITY FINANCE STATE SECURITY FINANCE STATE ST

GMC-MODEL AC604 Tandem axles, cab over engine, sleeper cab, high tensile steel van body 18 feet long, New 109 h.p. engine. 5-speed transmission. 2 speed driving rear axle. Westinghouse air brakes, (10) 9.75x20 tires. This complete unit is in new truck condition.

Good tires and paint; exemechanical condi-\$185 MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS-CONVENIENT TERMS General Motors Used Trucks

'37 FORD 12-Ton Panel

..... **DUMPTRUCKS**

30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

These trucks are ready to go to work. Equipped with heavy duty hydraulic dump bodies, adequate dual tire equipment, mechanically reconditioned

and guaranteed in writing. 1940 FORD, \$745 1939 FORD, \$645 1938 FORD, \$565 1937 FORD, \$465

1935 Dodge, \$265 3RD & H N. E. Open Eves. AT. 5800

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. FOR HIRE. 2-ton cab over engine, late model truck: 15 ft. high size stake body. Phone FR. 2821.

TRUCKS and teams for hire, excavating and plowing AT 6260 J. M. Todd. AUTOMOBILE LOANS. AUTO

LOWEST RATES IN TOWN BANKER'S

DISCOUNT 724 9th N.W., Cor. of G Place REPUBLIC 0550 FREE PARKING

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID in immediate cash. No argundles WILLIAMS AUTO SALE, 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st. Alexandria, Va.
TOP PRICE for cars and trucks, any condition, any age prompt settlement, removal. Top prices for used cars. 5806 Ga. ave. OLD CARS WANTED—Any make, any model. Drive out, get cash Auto Clear-CHEVROLETS. Fords and Plymouths bought for cash See Mr. Shreve. Arington Tire & Battery Co. 2805 Wilson blvd., Arlington Va. CASH for your car at once, we pay off the notes. Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. L. CHEVROLET. '35 or '36, in good condition. RENT USED CAR CORNER, LOT 120x157, absolutely more cash for your car in 5 minutes. Don't sell until you get our MCCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd, CH. 3300. LARGE LOT CAPACITY 75 CARS: SUIT.

LARGE LOT CAPACITY 75 CARS: SUITable parking or used car lot: blue stone surface: lights installed; ready for business; immediate occupancy: located 4th and N. Y. ave. n.e. Apply MR. HERON, DI. 8100.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

(Continued.) QUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC 4221 Conn., ave. WO. 8401 Open eves and Sun. CASH for your car; we pay off the notes. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 215 Penna, ave. s.e. CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS. CAPITOL MOTOR SALES. 1319 14th ST. N.W. CASH FOR ANY MAKE CAR. WE PAY OFF THE NOTES.
Leo Rocca. Inc..
4301 Conn Ave Emerson 7900.
DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.

1300 14th St. North 1111. Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1938 Special 4-door sedan; 8 cy. privately owned. 4651 Indian lane n. BUICK 1941 business coupe black; new oversize tires; Sonomatic radio, clock, fog lights, spotlight; low mileage; sac.: private owner. Sligo 5445. \$130 cash. Dupont 0337.

BUICK 1935 convertible 4-door sedan; Immaculate; \$275, FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221

Conn. ave. WO. 8401.

BUICK 1936 sport coupe, woman owner, perfect performance; \$325 cash. Call WA. 1958 Sunday or evenings.

BUICK 1939 4-door sedan; original dark blue finish: upholistery has had seat covers on since new; far above average condition; \$595.

POHANKA SERVICE,

1128 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

BUICK 1936 sedan: radio, heater; looks new; excellent mechanical cond.; reas.; pvt. owner. RE, 0461. Ext. 409.

BUICK 1940 4-door sedan—BUICK buyers. A 20th St. N. ...

K 1936 sedan: radio. 10 excellent mechanical cond.; recover RE, 0461. Ext. 409.

1CK 1940 4-door sedan—BUICK buyers. 16's your opportunity to own and drive truly fine BUICK: original jet-black finch like new. equipped with radio and leater, tires and interior excellent, mechanically perfect. Priced low at SA47; fully guaranteed. LEE D. BUTLER, INC. 1121 21st st. n.w. District 1218.

BUICK 1941 Super convt. club coupe; black finish: white-wall tires, radio, underseat heater, defroster; low mileage by careful owner expecting to be drafted, cannot be discriminated from new; substantial saving; will trade; no dealers. Call Mr. Clarke at AT. 2801.

BUICK 1941 streamline sedanette 2-door Bulck; \$1.075; immaculate, low black; \$1.075; immaculate, low Dontiac, 4221 Connecticut.

CHRYSLER 1936 4-door sedan; new marine blue paint job; heater; fiber seat covers; very good tires and in fine mechanical shape; very good transportation at low cost, \$325. Car No. 1113.

H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012. CHRYSLER 1936 4-door sedan; new marine blue paint job; heater; fiber seat covers; very good tires and in fine mechanical shape; very good transportation at low cost, \$325. Car No. 1113.

H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012. CORD convertible coupe, perfect condition. \$895; pvt. party; trade and terms. 274. weekdays after 4 p.m. BUICK 1941 super model 51 4-door sedan: beautiful 2-tone green. white-wall tires. radio. underseat heater and defrosters. fully guaranteed: trade and terms: \$1.195. Cooper Motors, Buick our greeialty, 1625 14th st. n.w. HO. 0365. BUICK Century 1941 sedan: radio. underseat heater and defrosters, white-wall tires, spotlight beautiful 2-tone gray. This is a company official's car and is like brand-new. \$1.345. Cooper Motors, Buick our specialty, 1625 14th st. n.w. HO. 0365. BUICK 1939 Special sedan: radio, heater, white-wall tires, \$645. SIMMONS MOTORS. TORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

BUICK 1940 Super sedan: radio, heater white-wall tires, \$945. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

BUICK 1941 super model 56-S club coupe; beautiful green finish, white-wall tires, radio, underseat heater and defrosters, Fully guaranteed. Trade and terms: \$1.195. Cooper Motors, Buick our specialty, 1625-14th st. n.w. HO. 0365.

BUICK 1936 r. s. coupe: 6 wheels, radio. BUICK 1936 r. s. coupe: 6 wheels, radio.
new black paint, motor and tires perfect:
only \$265, KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023
Conn. ave. WO, 5115. Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

BUICK 1938 4-door trunk sedan: original beautiful green finish, spotless throughout, radio, custom seat covers; \$495.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

BUICK 1941 "Special" de luxe sedan; like new: 8,000 miles: sacrifice. \$1,025; give terms. Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. BUICK 1939 4-door sedan: original dark blue finish, uphoistery has had seat covers on since new, far above average condition: \$595. \$595.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.
BUICK 1938 business coupe. Special; gray finish, good tires, clean upholstery, heater, low mileage: \$425; pvt. owner. CO. 1093. BUICK 1934 Roadmaster de luxe 4-dr. trunk, 6 wheels, low mileage, any demonstration; only \$95; s. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. CADILLAC 1941 model 62 sedan: radio, heater, white-wall tires: fully guaranteed. Cooper Motors, 1625 14th st. n.w. HO. 0365. CADILLAC 1935 limousine: excellent tires, very clean car; cheap for cash. Phone Woodley 1850. 2-door trunk sedan 10.000 miles, one owner since new, mechanically and appear-ance excellent: \$595.00, terms. Crosstown Motors, Bladensburg rd, at N. Y. ave. n.e. CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe town sedan—A dandy little car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; 5 very good tires; spotless interior and well worth \$465. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500 or our BIG USED CAR LOT at Bladensburg rd. and New York ave. n.e. excellent cond. Owner, TA. 1387. 427 13th st, n.e. CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe town sedan; radio, heater; original owner; bar-gain. Taylor 8325. CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe sedan; maroon; 8,500 mi.; radio, heater, de-frosters, slipcovers, white sidewall tires; will finance and service as new car; new-car title. WA, 0835

CHEVROLET 1937 sport coupe: very at-CHEVROLET 1835 Sport coupe. Very attractive car, finished in jet-black, motor, tires, interior far above the average; low in price. NOW \$297. Ready for safe winter driving. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st n.w. District 1218. low-mileage car: Chevrolet radio eater, new paint, spotless upholstery, mechanical conditions, \$150 down, to 18 mos, MERSON & THOMPSON, Wisconsin ave. WI 5195. CHEVROLET 1941 Fleetline 4-door sedan; like new; will sacrifice for \$350 less than today's price. Call GE. 4965. CHEVROLET 1940 convertible special de luxe: excel. cond., new tires: \$700. Owner, Emerson 2087. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town se-CHEVROLET 1937, 2-dr. master sedan, \$275. American Service Center. Stude-baker dealer, 585 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. Oxford 2129. CHEVROLET 1941 master de luxe 4-door trunk sedan, like new. Take over pay-ments—keep my credit good—best offer for my equity. Call LI. 9303. my equity. Call LI. 9303.

CHEVROLET 1941 coupe: perfect condition; white side-wall tires, radio, heater fog lamps, seat covers: 11.000 miles; carefully driven. Call Mr. Leftwich. District 4200-1, 2 to 10, today. No trade considered.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan: CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan: Reference and the condition; \$450.

Bill Hill. Jr.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.

Wis Ave. and Albemarle St. Ordway 2000.

FORD 1939 cabriolet: beautiful new blue finish, new black factory-made top, white-finish, render shields; priced to sell immediately. Car can be seen at Hill & Tibolits. 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. Ask for radio and heater; excellent condition; \$450. CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan: radio and heater; excellent condition; \$450. Chester Bryk. Hobart 4477. Chester Bryk. Hobart 4477.
CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town sedan radio: also 1939 master tour, sedan, both in fine condition mechanically and in appearance. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164. CHEVROLET 1938 convertible coupe: heater; only 17,000 miles: spare tire brandnew. No trade-in: \$450. CO. 5278.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe trunk sedan: a better kept 1-owner car: radio, heater: a car in demand: very desirable.

Big trade on yours. Only \$645.

WHEELER. INC. Chrys \$645.

WHEELER. INC. Chrys \$645.

CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan: radio, heater: clock: clean car throughout: a buy at \$295; terms and trade. Acme Motor, 2521 Biadensburg rd. n.e. CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe 4-door sedan; maroon finish radio, heater, clock, electric horn; like new; a real buy at 8:75; terms and trade. Acme Motor Sales. 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e. CHEVROLET 1940 sport sedan: original finish like new; low mileage: written guarantee; liberal trade: \$649.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.

Wis Ave. and Albemarle St. Ordway 2000.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

(Continued.)

CHRYSLER 1937 Imperial convertible sedan. 4 door; \$275: private. 630 N. Irving st. Arlington. Glebe 2297 all day Sunday. CHRYSLER 1936 "6" 4-door tr. sed.: a 1-owner car with exceptionally low mileage, original beige finish. 5 first-line tires. spotless upholstery. rado. overdrive. motor in excellent condition: \$190 down. \$15.17 a month. MERSON & THOMPSON. 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

CHRYSLER 1938 Imperial 4-dr. tr. sed.: one owner: 28,000 miles; spotless upholstery. custom-built radio. heater and defroster, clectric clock, overdrive. priced for immediate sale. \$549: one-third down. balance 18 months. MERSON & THOMPSON. 6850 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

CHRYSLER 1935 coupe: good paint and tires; looks and runs fine: \$145.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1128 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

CHRYSLER 1939 Royal sedan. \$595: 1938 brougham. \$445: 1937 "6" 4-door touring sedan. \$310: also '36 convertible sedan radio and heater, priced low. fully guaranteed. SIMMONS MOTORS. 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164.

CHRYSLER 1940 (New Yorker) club convertible coupe: very popular, famous automatic top. fluid drive, overdrive. radio. 135-h.b., giving top performance and pleasure in automobile driving. This car is very desirable at \$945: cost \$1,975. WHEELER. INC.. Chrysler. Plymouth, 4201 Wisconsin. Ordway 1020.

CHRYSLER 1937 Royal business coupe; beautiful black finish: one-owner car; radio. new tires: exceptionally fine: \$339. LOGAN MOTOR CO.. 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100.

CHRYSLER 1938 Imperial 4-door sedan: large trunk. black finish. clean mohair

HO. 4100.

CHRYSLER 1938 Imperial 4-door sedan: large trunk. black finish, clean mohair upholstery, radio, overdrive, excellent motor and tires; \$445, Town & Country Motors, 1707 14th st. n.w. MI. 6900.

CHRYSLER 1941 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; overdrive, radio, heater, etc.; 2.700 miles; \$895, terms, 3168 17th st. n.w. CHRYSLER 1941 fluid-drive Royal sedan; this car is like new throughout; black; exceptionally clean; low mileage; very good tires. See car No. 1184, H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.

1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER 1939 Royal sedan; beautiful

WO. 8401.

BUICK latest 1940 Special de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: driven 12.000 actual miles by original owner. This car is like new, black finish, upholstery like 1942 car. Party too old to drive. \$795.00, terms. Crosstown Motors, Bladensburg rd. at Crosstown Motors, Bl by original owner. This car is like new, black finish, upholstery like 1942 car. Party too old to drive. \$795.00. terms. Crosstown Motors, Biadensburg rd. at N. Y. ave. n.e.

BUICK 1941 special model 41 4-door aedan; with radio, underseat heater and defrosters: beautiful 2-tone green; fully guaranteed: trade and terms: \$1.065. Cooper Motors. Buick our specialty. 1825 14th st. n.w. HO. 0365.

BUICK 1941 super model 51 4-door sedan; beautiful 2-tone green, white-wall tires, radio, underseat heater and depression of the seautiful 2-tone green, white-wall tires, radio, underseat heater and depression ave. WI. 5195.

only \$295.

4030 Wisconsin Ave. (at Upton St.),
DE. 1447.

DE SOTO 1938 4-door sedan: equipped
with heater, seat covers, excellent longwear tires and a beautiful black paint
job; the real car for the family man having only \$465 to spend for good, sound
transportation, Ask to see car No. 198.

H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS,
1321 14th St. N.W.

HO. 4900.

DODGE sedan, 1941, with redice and DODGE sedan. 1941: with radio and heater: may be seen at Bethesda Motor Sales: will be sold for best offer to close estate: terms can be arranged.

JOHN R. REEVES. Attorney for Administratrix.

Bethesda. Maryland.

Wisconsin 2607. Wisconsin 2607. 19°
DODGE 1937 4-dr. tr. sed.—One owner, low mileage, radio, heater, defrosters: excellent mechanical condition; \$125 down. balance 18 mos. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wis. ave. WI. 5195.
DODGE 1937 de luxe coach; excel, cond., radio, heater, good tires; sacrifice; \$295. GE. 6507.

DODGE 1936 4-door sedan; good pai and tires and it runs perfectly; \$185; real bargain at this price. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. DODGE 1940 4-door sedan; attractive light gray finish: radio, heater: tires like new; spotless interior. Inspect this car, you won't find a nicer one in town: \$675. DODGE 1937 DeLuxe 2-door sedan—Ex-cellent floating power engine; safe hy-draulic brakes; good tires; equipped with O365.

CADILLAC 1934 de luxe conv. sedan: 6 diving: \$379. ARCADE PONTIAC. 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams \$500 or our BIG Victory Sales. 5808 Ga. ave. 40 Bladensburg rd. n.e. DODGE 1936 Beauty Wnner 4-door sedan: gun-metal gray, heater, runs good; \$165 cash. Taylor 7884. DODGE 1937 two-door sedan: equipped with radio and heater: a very clean car inside and out. Drive it. Only \$369. Your car in trade. Terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th st. n.e. Atlantic 6200.

DODGE 1934 de luxe four-door sedan; equipped with radio, heater and fog lights. Original black enamel finish. A real bar-gain at only \$149. LINCOLN PARK MO-DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-door sedan; clean finish and interior; excellent mechanical-ly: \$489. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS. 141 12th st. n.e. AT. 6200. DODGE 1936 4-door touring sedan: beauty winner; in perfect condition \$295; low terms. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. ME. 2818.

DODGE 1937 de luxe coupe; very clean; good motor and tires; \$329; EZ terms. GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia ave. RA, 9899. DODGE 1938 2 and 4 dr. tr. sedans: ex-cellent mechanical condition, clean: \$449 and \$489, MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI, 5195. DODGE 1936 trunk 4-door sedan: excel-lent condition throughout: heater, good tires. Owner drafted. Call North 9478, 1506 Que st. n.w. \$225. DODGE 1938 convertible coupe: beautiful gun-metal finish, radio, heater, motor and tires in perfect condition: fully guaranteed. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5423 Conn. ave. WO, 5115.

ave. WO. 5115.

DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan: beautiful dark green finish, heater, perfect condition: fully guaranteed: only \$645.
KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave.
WO. 5115. DODGE 1940 4-door sedan; 11.000 miles; 1 owner; in new-car condition. Randolph 9825.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

DODGE 1940 4-door sedan: attractive light gray finish. radio, heater, tires like new, spotless interior. Inspect this car. you won't find a nicer one in town: \$675.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

DODGE 1937 sport coupe: radio. heater; exc. mech. cond.; pvt. owner: sacrifice. \$235; contact R. L. Plum. 1641 R. n.w., Apt. 3. Dupont 7084 by Monday. DODGE 1941 demonstrator: radio, heater and many other extras: save over \$300 on '42 prices: new-car terms and guar-antee: also a 1941 Dodge custom 4-door display model at '41 low price.
PEAKE MOTOR CO...
Wis Ave and Albemarle St. Ordway 2000

FORD 1940 convertible club coupe; low miles; \$765. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO, 8401. FORD 1937 convertible coupe, \$375; low miles, immaculate. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. Connecticut. WO. 8401.

FORD 1940 Fordor de luxe: maroon body, radio; can't tell from new; low mileage must be seen to appreciate; private owner Apt. 2, 1800 Eye st. n.w. FORD 1936 Forder touring sedan; blue fin-ish, overdrive, heater, good tires, new brakes and clutch; in excellent condition; \$295. Warfield 4694. FORD 1937 V-8 Tudor; black; \$175. Call

FORD 1937 5-pass, club coupe; perfect dark green paint, motor and interior like new; bargain. All day at McLaushin Esso Staion. 3103 Rhode Island ave. n.e. * FORD 1936 scalan. Strong Island ave. n.e. FORD 1936 scalar very good finish, powerful and economical 85-h.p. motor. 5 very good tires, clean interior: will give you many thousands of miles of safe and comfortable winter driving; \$227. LEE D. BUTLER. INC., 1121 21st n.w. District 1218. FORD 1938 de l. 2-dr. sed.; black finish, radio, heater, new tires; \$425, 2323 N. Florida st., Arlington, CH, 1158. CHEVROLET 1936 Master de luxe 4-dr. tr. sedan; built-in trunk, motor just overhauled finish is like new; must be seen to appreciate; only \$195; your old car may be the down payment; easiest terms. Victory Sales. 5806 Ga. ave.

CHRYSLER late 1940 5-pass convertible coupe; New Yorker model, fluid drive, overdrive radio, beige finish, red leather upholstery, white-wall tires; driven 8,000 miles; no trade considered; privately owned. Woodley 4094. Call Saturday and Sun. 5109 Conn. ave.

PORD 1940 maroon convertible; by ong-inal owner; Motorola radio, Stewart-Warner gasoline heater; excellent care; 4570. Lt. J. C. A., Wathins, Hotel Martinique.

FORD 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater; dark blue finish; practically brand new tires; \$595 LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. ME. 2818.

FORD 1940 Tudor sedan; like new throughout; low milease; spotless inside and out; 549. GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia ave. RA 9899.

FORD 1934 sport coupe; rumble seat; good Sun. 5109 Conn. ave.

CHRYSLER 1940 coupe: A-1 condition. 1625 Decatur st. n.w., between 2 and 5 Sunday.

CHRYSLER 1935 coupe: sood paint and tires, looks and runs fine: \$145.

PORD 1934 sport coupe: rumble seat; sood transportation: smart looking: \$99 lar '98' custom cruise: 4-door trunk ave. RA 9899.

FORD 1934 sport coupe: rumble seat; sood cruise: 4-door trunk ave. RA 9899.

MOTORS, 3708 Georgia ave. 1941 display cars, popular '98' custom cruise: 4-door trunk ave. RA 9899.

Lar '98' custom cruise: 4-door trunk sedan. famous hydromatic drive, radio heater. white-wall threa fog lights, new top. perfect: only \$465. KEARNEY MOTORS. Trades accepted. Open Sunday top. perfect: only \$465. KEARNEY MOTORS. INC.

COMMUNITY MOTORS. INC.

1136 300 Hampden Lane (Bethesda). WI. 5300.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD 1940 de luxe coupe with auxiliary seats and radio: private owner; will sacrifice quick sale. WO. 3069.

FORD 1938 de luxe "85" sedan; black finish, clean, well-kept interior, very good tires: a 1-owner car in superior all-around condition; value price. \$425.

WHEELER, INC., Chrysler-Plymouth. 4201 Wisconsin. Ordway 1020.

FORD 1939 de luxe coupe: new maroon finish, a one-owner car, no better all-around condition on the market; \$445.

Big trade.

WHEELER, INC., Chrysler, Plymouth, 4201 Wisconsin. Ordway 1020.

FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor trunk sedan; original black finish, radio, seat covers, good tires; thoroughly reconditioned and suaranteed; \$219. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 5540 1446 s. n.w. HO. 4100.

FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor sedan; original black finish, radio, seat covers, good tires; thoroughly reconditioned and suaranteed; \$219. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 5540 1446 s. n.w. HO. 4100. FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan: original beautiful green finish. sp./tless upholstery. hot-air heater with defrosters; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; \$519. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100. 4100.
FORD 1937 Fordor sedan; 85-h.p., beautiful Lakeland green finish, good tires, custom radio, seat covers; \$295. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. n.w. HO, 4100. FORD 1941 super de luxe 2-door; mileage, 3,900. Randolph 9825. FORD 1940 coupe: green finish. heater; excellent condition: \$525; terms. Sligo 7678.

FORD 1938 de luxe coupe: excellent condition and appearance throughout; a real buy at \$275; terms and trade. Acme Motor Sales. 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e. FORD 1936 Tudor sedan; radio, heater. excellent mechanical condition. original black finish; a buy at \$185; terms. Acme, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e. FORD roadster. in good shape, looks like new. Apply 1107 Summer rd. s.e. FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor: radio, heater, seat covers, new tires, original finish like new; written guarantee; \$549.

PEAKE MOTOR CO..

Wis Ave, and Albemarie St. Ordway 2000. FORD 1940 coupe: sacrifice; extra accessories; \$100 cash and finish payments of \$345. 716 N. Monroe st., Apt. 4. Arl. Co., Va., between 10 and 4 Sunday. FORD 1939 Fordor touring sedan; excellent blue finish; motor tuned perfectly; good long-wear tires and spotless inside and out. Perfect transportation at only \$495. See car No. 1017.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

FORD 1936 de luxe Tudo: trunk; dark blue finish: motor completely overhauled: good tires: \$225: low terms. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. ME, 2818. ME. 2818.

FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor sedan: Palkstone gray finish: driven only 9.000 miles by original owner: new-car appearance and performance in every detail: \$695; your car in trade: 18 months on balance: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. Republic 3251.

Open till 10 p.m.

4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503. RA. 4220.

HACKARD 1940 "120" four-door touring sedan: beautiful Packard blue finish and interior that cannot be told from new equipped with radio and heater: a real opportunity to enjoy a low-mileage, one-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. Republic 3251. CO., 18th and M sts, n.w. Redudic 3251.
Open till 10 p.m.
FORD 1937 convertible sedan; very attractive car. finished in black with light top, motor in fine condition, good tires, clean throughout: \$379; 30-day written guarantee, 18 months to pay. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. Republic 3251.
Open till 10 p.m.

Only \$469. 30-day written guarantee.

LOGAN MOTOR CO.

18th & M Sts. N.W. RE. 3251.

FORD 1937 de luxe Tudor: black finish: excellent throughout: \$295. LOGAN SERVISCENTER. 2017 Virginia ave, n.w. ME. 2818.

FORD 1938 de luxe Fordor: black finish: in perfect condition throughout: don't miss this one for only \$395; low terms. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. ME. 2818

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan: beautiful maroon finish: very low mileage: looks and performs like new; a company official's car; sells new now for \$1.048; yours today at \$865. See Bill Currin. LOGAN SERVISCENTER 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. ACOUNTRY MOTORS. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door sedan; good can. E. PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door sedan; good can. PORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan; beautiful maroon finish; very low mileage; looks and performs like new; a company official's car; sells new now for \$1.048; yours today at \$865. See Bill Currin, LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. ME, 2818. FORD 1939 Tudor sedan; lady owner; best shape throughout; low mileage, \$389, ave. RA. 9899.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. ME, 2818.

FORD 1939 Tudor sedan; lady owner; best shape throughout; low mileage, \$369. GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia ave. RA, 9899.

FORD 1936 sedan; radio, heater, good condition; pvt. owned; \$185, 3473 Holmed pl. n.w. Dee.

FRANKLIN—Will make an excellent truck; want privilege of renting from purchaser, 2461 18th st. n.w.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE 1937 coach: private owner, exceptionally good condition, with very low mileage. RA, 6950.

HUDSON 1940 super 6 de luxe coupe; radio, large heater and over-drive; gone 12,000 mi. A-1 condition; owner drafted; will sacrifice. Frank-lin 1920.

PLYMOUTH 1937 2-door de luxe touring sedan; nearly new tires, exceptionally clean throughout, original factory paim green finish; low terms, liberal trade allowance; \$349. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. RE, 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1938 coupe; black finish, excellent motor, good tires. Very clean coupe, suitable for business or pleasure, \$229; 30-day written guarantee. 18 months to pay. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. Republic 3251. Open till 10 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1938 coupe; black finish, excellent motor, good tires. Very clean coupe, suitable for business or pleasure, \$229; 30-day written guarantee. 18 months to pay. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. Republic 3251. Open till 10 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door sedan; bright black finish, very clean throughout, excellent motor, and tires; an outstanding buy at \$395; 30-day written guarantee. LO-GAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. Republic 3251. Open till 10 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1938 coupe; black finish, excellent motor, and tires; an outstanding buy at \$395; 30-day written guarantee. LO-GAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. Republic 3251. Open till 10 p.m.

LINCOLN 1935 7-passenger limousine: new brakes, clutch muffler, three and tubes: \$225. Phone Decatur 2776.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 6-passenger sedan: 1 owner: low mileage; perfect condition; only \$345. O. W. Rosenberry, 1919 M. St. n.W. M st. n.w. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 4-dr. sedan; dark excellent condition: \$595. WO. 7205.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 club coupe: a LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 club coupe: a full 6-pass, finer car in modern sweeping lines: dark blue finish, spotless interior, w w tires, radio, heater, economy overdrive: reflects the most perfect care. Offered at a remarkable savings, \$1.295.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th 8t. N.W. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN 7-pass, lim., '34 chassis with '39 all-aluminum Paris-built custom body, new Firestone heavy duty tires; '41 D. C. inspection: sacrifice, \$190. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR. 1939. 4-door, sedan;

5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 4-door sedan; this is a very clean automobile to be sure; equipped with radio, heater: black finish; white-side tires and a motor in the best of condition: \$495 today. See car No. 1169.

H. B. LEARY. JR. & BROS.

1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1936 4-door sedan; original green finish, upholstery always covered; heater; very good motor and tires; LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1936 4-door sedan; original green finish, upholstery always covered; heater; very good motor and tires; one owner; \$295.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 coupe. a very attractive original Newcastle grey finish: interior is positively immaculate; fully equipped with radio, heater, w. w. tires and economy overdrive. This finer car will

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 sedan: radio. heater, overdrive: excellent condition; must sacrifice. Glebe 1073. heater, overdrive; excellent condition; must sacrifice. Glebe 1073.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 de luxe 4-door sedan; black finish, white-wall tires, radio, heater, excellent rubber; very low mileage. This car is in the best of condition and guaranteed. Cost \$1.800 new. High allowance on your present car, as long as 18 months on balance, \$495. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3251. Open until 10 p.m.

LINCOLN 1937 limousine: black finish, practically new white-wall tires, o. k. motor, very clean. Cost new, \$2,000; NOW \$395. your car in trade, 18 months on balance; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th and M sts. n.w. Republic 3251. Open till 10 p.m.

MERCURY 1941 4-door sedan; black finish; radio and heater; seat covers; driven less than 5.000 miles; a company official's car; sells new now for \$1.329; yours today at \$1.075. See Bill Currin. LOGAN SERVISCENTER. 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. ME. 2818.

MERCURY 1939 4-door touring sedan;

ME. 2818.

MERCURY 1939 4-door touring sedan; beautiful Falkstone gray finish; low mileage, one owner since new, driven carefully and shows it. You'll never beat this bargain at \$569. Big allowance for your gain at \$569. Big allowance for your present car and as long as 18 months on balance. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. RE 3251. Open until 10 p.m. MERCURY 1940 4-door sedan, original black finish, very good w. w. tires, upholstery slways covered and like new; radio, heater; one owner, An excellent buy at \$765.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

MERCURY 1939 club convertible coupe; beautiful Falkstone gray, new top; low mileage; perfect condition, attractive appearance and matchless performance; \$6690; as long as 18 months to pay; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3251.

MERCURY 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; black finish, heater, low mileage; must sell at once; \$645. Phone Hobart 0500, Ext. 506. Sunday between 8 and 2.

MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan; new white-wall tires, radio, perfect condition; fully guaranteed; only \$545. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

MERCURY 1941 4-door 5-passenger se. MERCURY 1941 4-door 5-passenger sedan: de luxe seat covers, radio and heater, rear wheel shield, white sidewall tires: exceptionally low mileage: \$985.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 4515 14th St. N.W. RE 0503, RA, 4220. NASH 1939 4-door trunk sed.: 1 owner; radio, low mileage, good mechanical condition; \$540; ½ down. 18 months to pay. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI, 5195.

tires: \$75 if sold at once. 1725 Galen st. s.e.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 2-door sedan: radio, original dark blue finish, very good tires; perfect condition throughout: \$425.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "70" coupe: radio. attractive light blue finish is just like new interior spotless, fine tires; we invite your most careful inspection: \$675.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 6-cyl. 4-door touring, very clean, radio and heater, only \$355. Also 1936 Oldsmobile 4-door touring, reduced to \$265. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

OLDSMOBILES—1938 2 or 4 door sedans: 1-owner cars that have had good care and handling, low mileage; priced at \$445 and \$495.

COMMUNITY MOTORS. INC. 4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILES—1941 display cars, popu-

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. OLDSMOBILE 1939 "70" 4-door trunk sedan; heater and defroster; another of our 1-owner, low-mileage specials; worth more than the average of this model. Today, \$625.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI, 5300.
OLDSMOBILE 1937 "6" 2-door trunk sedan; white side-wall tires, heater, seat covers; in excellent condition. See Mr. covers; in excellent condition. See Mr. Bowie. Sunday. \$395. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 4515 14th St. N.W. RA. 4220. RE. 0503.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 2-door sedan: radio, original dark blue finish, very good tires, perfect condition throughout: \$425.

FOHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "70" coupe: radio, attractive light blue finish is just like new. interior spotless, fine tires; we invite your most careful inspection: \$675.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 4-door: original owner; very low mileage: brokers and traders please don't call. Columbia 4711.

OLDSMOBILE "6" 1936 de luxe coach; immaculate, family car; sell cheap; radio and heater. 2106 Bennins rd. ne.

OLDS. 1940 "8" custom club coupe; radio, heater. w. w.; original owner; sell for \$795. Woodley 1665.

PACKARD 1941 120 de luxe sedan; radio, heater, like new. More than \$600 off cost. HO. 4000. Ext. 321. after 6 p.m.

PACKARD = 120 sedan; black; 6 wheels: custom-built division when chauffeur driven; spiendid condition; 1 driver; \$570. Call Wisconsin 2838. Call Wisconsin 2838.

PACKARD 1938 "120" club coupe: oper seats: attractive original metallic grafinish: clean broadcloth upholstery; radio heater: like new super tires: one owner here is an unusual buy: see it today \$495 TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

PACKARD 6. 1940 club coupe, full rear seat, dark blue trunk, elec. clock. Must sell at once. Sacrifice. RA. 5607.

PACKARDS—1941 model "120" club coupe, big savings: 1937 "120" sedan, like new. \$325; guaranteed. SIMMONS MOTORS. 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

PACKARD 1939 "120" 4-door 5-passenger sedan; heater, black finish, seat covers; \$645.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 4515 14th St. N.W. RE, 0503, RA, 4220. PACKARD 1935 2-door trunk sedan; 6-wheel equipped radio and heater, seat covers, black finish like new, excellent tires; \$275.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 4515 14th St. N.W. RE, 0503, RA, 4220.

1906 L St. N.W. Republic 1574.

PACKARD 1938 "8" super 4-door: this car reflects very wonderful treatment by the original owner; radio, heater; sood white-side tires: clean and fine mechanically; \$595. See car No. 352.

1st and New York Ave. N.E. BROS.

1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012. Open till 10 p.m.

FORD 1935 de luxe Tudor: original marcon finish: new rings; good tires. Only \$169. 30-day written guarantee. Terma. LOGAN MOTOR CO.

18th & M Sts. N.W.

FORD 1938 de luxe convertible coupe: baked-enamel finish in blue. new top. excellent motor. fine tires. Trade. Low terms. Only \$469. 30-day written guarantee.

LOGAN MOTOR CO.

18th & M Sts. N.W.

RE 3251.

FORD 1938 de luxe convertible coupe: baked-enamel finish in blue. new top. excellent motor. fine tires. Trade. Low terms. Only \$469. 30-day written guarantee.

LOGAN MOTOR CO.

18th & M Sts. N.W.

RE 3251.

FORD 1937 de luxe Tudor: black finish.

Owner, Hobart 3730.

PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door sedan; good condition; owner drafted; will sacrifice, Frank-lin 1920.

in graft; \$540. RE 9795. 832 20th st. n.w.

LA SALLE 1940 special 4-door trunk sedan: lustrous black finish like new. custom built radio, air conditioned: very detail; \$945.

ROSSON MOTOR CO.

115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. RE 4302.

LA SALLE 1939 4-door sedan: black white ludewall tires, radio, heater, low milease: low mileas PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door special de luxe: private owner must sell. Can be seen at Texaco Station, 4225 Conn. ave., bet. 2 and 5 p.m.

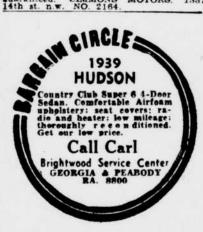
PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater; eash or terms. 236 Cromweil terrace n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe: original black finish in very fine condition: very good running order. A bargain at only \$329. Your car in trade. Terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th st. n.e. Atlantic 6200.

PLYMOUTH 1938 two-door sedan: equipped with radio and heater: in fine mechanical order: beautiful appearance: original black finish. Only \$399. LIN-COLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th st. n.e., Atlantic \$200. PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe four-door se-dan; a one-owner car in fine condition; only \$289. Your car in trade. Terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th st. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th at n.e. Atlantic 6200.

PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe: in very good running condition. Clean inside and out. Only \$139. Terms and trade. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th st. n.e. Atlantic 6200. PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; green finish; in excellent condition; \$295; low terms. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. ME 2818.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe trunk sedan: radio, heater, low mileage: excel, cond.: \$595. Russell Motor Co., 3801 Bladensburg rd. Colmar Manor. Md. WA. 3317. PLYMOUTHS—1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan: reduced to \$495; also 1937 de luxe 4-door touring sedan: very clean: equipped with radio and heater. \$345. Also 1937 Plymouth de luxe coupe. very clean. \$345. Plymouth 1938 de luxe 4-door sedan. \$435. Plymouth 1936 4-door de luxe se-dan. radio. heater. \$225. All cars fully suaranteed. SIMMONS MOTORS. 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.



SUNDAY Specials

1938 STUDEBAKER
President Conv. Sedan.
radio, heater. overdrive.
new white wall tires: very
attractive ear 1938 STUDEBAKER Commander Sed. Radio, heater, hill holder: a fine 6-cyl. car priced to move quickly; don't miss this special at.

1939 STUDEBAKER
Comd. Sedan, black finish. low mileage, consider
this before you buy for
only

1937 OLDS Sedan, radio and heater, gray finish, elean as a pin inside and out; a value at **MOTORS**

Authorized Studebaker Dealer 7047 WISCONSIN AVE. Oliver 8100

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-dr. trunk sedan: green finish. radio and heater, like new: must sell, will take best offer; can be financed; pvt. owner. AT. 3311-J.

PLYMOUTH. 1937: excellent condition: clean interior; private owner; reasonable; cash or terms. Ordway 0163. PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; radio and heater, a 1-owner car. Unusually clean throughout. Trade and terms: \$445. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda). WI. 5300, PLYMOUTH 1936; good condition: reasonable. Call at 93 Hawaii ave. n.e., Apt.

101.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: perfect condition: \$395. KEARNEY MOTORS. 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: black finish. spotless mohair upholstery. radio and heater: \$465.

ROSSON MOTOR CO.

115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. RE. 4302. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door: radio, heater, seat covers: \$650, 12 Marshall ave. Colmar Manor. Md. ave. Colmar Manor. Md.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 4-door truk
sedan: original black finish, fine tires: a
one-owner car: radio and heater: clean
throughout; 5349 LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100. 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100.

PLYMOUTH 1938 coupe: excl. cond. throughout; light brown finish, three practically new: \$335. Mr. McCoy. GE. 6308.

PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door trunk sedan; excellent mechanically, original black finish, good tires, a buy at \$185; terms and trade. Acme. 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door touring sedan; heater, grille guards, finished in green interior very clean, finest mechanical condition; guaranteed. Only \$595.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

2121 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. DE. 6303.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe conv. coupe. PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe conv. coupe; radio, heater, tiptop condition throughout; guaranteed: easy terms.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

PLYMOUTH 1934 sedan. 865 for quick sale. Mr. Herforth. 4515 14th st. n.w., RA. 4220. Come drive it away. Sunday after 2:30.

after 2:30.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door touring sedan: in excellent shape; very good. economical transportation and selling at only \$495.

Be sure and see our No. 203 before you buy.

H. B. LEARY. JR., & BROS.

1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

PONTIAC 1941 (Streamliner) sedan—Wine color. radio, heater and defroster: low mileage car that will give you new car service in every detail: new car guarantee; trade your car, will arrange balance: \$945. ARCADE PONTIAC. 1437 Irving \$45. n.w. Adams \$500 or our BIG USED CAP, LOT at New York ave, and Bladensburg rd, n.e.

PONTIAC 1939 DeLuxe "8" 2-door sedan—Radio, heater, fine motor, 5 like new tires, immaculate interior; splendid family car that's ready for safe winter driving; \$595, ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500 or our BIG USED CAR LOT at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. n.e. PONTIAC 1941 4-door 6-cyl.; brand-new, never sold, left over; \$985, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO, 8401.

PONTIAC 1938 5-pass, coupe; absolutely perfect. TA 5156, 813 Marietta pl. n.w. 19*

PONTIAC 1940 2-door sedan. 6 cyl.: low miles, immaculate, \$725. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO, 8401.

PONTIAC 1937 4-door touring sedan; o.k. motor, 5 very good tires, very clean interior; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent and carefree service; \$375. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437. Irving st. n.w.. Adams 8500, or our BIG USED CAR LOT at New York ave, and Bladensburg and n.e.

PONTIAC 1936 "8" 4-dr. sedan; original green finish, good tires, clean inside and it runs perfectly; \$245.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 2-door trunk se-POHANKA SERVICE.

1128 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan: beautiful maroon finish, spotless interior, excellent tires and motor; sacrifice; \$695.

ROSSON MOTOR CO...

115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.

PONTIAC 1936 coach: trunk, heater, clean broadcloth upholstery, fine 6-cyl motor, black finish: guaranteed. Only \$279.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE, 6302. PONTIAC 1941 streamline super sedan coupe. \$975: low miles. immaculate. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WC 8401. PONTIAC 1937 2-dr. tr. sedan: radio and heater. tip-top mech. condition. \$280; your old car may be the down payment. Victory Sales. 5806 Ga ave.

'41 Buick Century Model 66-8 Bdnette. \$1,195

41 Buick Special Model \$1,125 38 Dodge 4-Door Touring \$495 38 Oldsmebile "8" \$475 137 Buick Model 90, 7- \$495 40 Oldsmobile "6" 70 \$745 38 La Salle Convertible 39 Buick Special Model \$695 38 Nash "8" Ambassador \$495

TANLEY H.HORNED The Established Buick Let 17

40 Buick Special "41" \$875

6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIAC 1936 "8" 4-dr. sedan: original green finish, good tires, clean inside and it runs perfectly: \$245.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

PONTIAC 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 problem. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012. PONTIAC 1938 special de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: spotless interior, practically new tires, completely reconditioned: \$495.

115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.

115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion 2-dr. tr. sedan—One owner; spotless inside and out; low mileage: \$200 down. trade and terms. balance 18 mos. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI 5195.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion coupe; radio, climatizer, new tires and battery, sligo 1328. Easy terms can be arranged.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion coupe; low mileage: one-owner car equipped with radio and climatizer, interior spotless, tires like new: very economical operation: priced radio and climatizer, interior spotless, tires like new: very economical operation: priced to sell at once. HILLER MOTORS, Studebaker dealer, 8602 Georgia ave. (Silver Spring, Md.). SH 6100. Open Sunday 10 to 5 p.m., evenings till 9.

STUDEBAKER 1939 Commander cpc.: radio, heater, white-wall tires; dark blue; perfect paint, motor and upholstery. All day at McLaughlin Esso Station, 3103 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

STUDEBAKER 1941 Commander land cruiser sedan: black finish, new-car condition mechanically and appearance, low mileage, by original owner, very attractive car that we have priced to sell immediately. HILLER MOTORS, Studebaker dealer, 8602 Georgia ave. (Silver Spring, Md.). SH. 6100. Open Sunday 10 to 5 p.m. evenings till 9 p.m.

STUDEBAKER 1940 de luxe cruising sedan

evenings till 9 p.m.

STUDEBAKER 1940 de luxe cruising sedan with famous gas-saving overdrive: Studebaker's climatizer and radio: this car traded in from Navy official and shows exceptional care from former owner: offered at a big saving: see this car at American Service Center, Studebaker dealer, 585 N. Glebe rd., Arl., Va. Oxford 2129. 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 Champion 2-door sedan; in good condition; \$569. Stewart Bainum, 801 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. STUDEBAKER credit of \$225 at Lee D. Butler. Inc., for sale, \$175 cash, 2229 California st. n.w. Decatur 2902.

8 BEST BUYS

Town Sedan '39 La Salle Conv. Club Coupe '37 Chevrolet Master D. L. Town Sedan \$345 '34 Olds 4-Door

Sedan '38 Studebaker 4-Dr. Cruising Com - \$485 mander Sedan '38 Plymouth 2-Door S425

\$395 '37 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, radio '39 Pontiac "8" 4-\$595 Door Sedan Many Others

McKEE PONTIAC BIG LOT

EM. 5869 5100 Wis. Ave.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

IFINEST VALUES (PICKED TRADES)

BETTER-THAN EVER 1939 Chevrolet Deluxe \$545 1939 Chevrolet Deluze \$585

1939 Ford Deluxe \$545 1938 Chevrolet Deluxe \$475 1937 Chevrolet Deluxe \$385 1940 Chevrolet Special \$735 1938 Plymouth Deluxe \$445

1937 Chevrolet Deluxe \$395 A limited selection of fine cars throughly reconditioned—displayed indoors in well-lighted showroom.

BARRY-PATE

1130 CONN. AVE. DI. 4200



"It seems, Sir, that they're answering that ad you put in the paper for a chauffeur to drive your HALEY'S Used Car!"

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DRIVE IN FOR AN APPRAISAL. AN ATTENDANT WILL PARK YOUR CAR. DE SOTO 1939 4-Door Sedon\$610.00 DODGE 1938 4-Door Sedan\$450.00

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De Soto Club Coupe—Blue 1 Mercury Business Coupe—Light Green PONTIAC "8" 1937 4-Door Sedon _____\$395.00 CHEVROLET 1936 4-Door Sedon _____\$255.00

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maroon finish low mileage, one-owner car:
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mechanically and in appearance; owners
report excess mileage; priced to sell immediately; trade considered. HILLER
MOTORS Studebaker deale: 860° Georgia
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Suiday till 5 p.m., evenings till 9. STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion 2-door sedan, \$545; fully guaranteed. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

STUDEBAKER 1938 Commander 2-door sedan; radio and heater, original black finish very good, o.k. motor; splendid family car for only \$315. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion 4-door sedan, like new driven carefully by original owner: 8649; written guarantee.

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EVERY CAR A BARGAIN! BUY NOW AND SAVE '41 Chrysler New Yorker \$1050 '40 Chrysler Trav. \$795 '40 De Soto Tre. \$725 '40 Packard 120 Trs. \$825 '40 Packard 120 Conv. \$845 '39 Lincoln-Zephyr Conv. \$825 '39 Packard 120 Conv. \$845 '39 Nash "6" Trg. \$550 '38 Nash Ambassador \$450 '38 Plymouth Trg. \$445

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ATTENTION Bring in Your Old Car

1929 to 1935

(Regardless of Condition) AND IT CAN BE A

DOWN PAYMENT ON ANY 1936 to 1939 MODEL

WE HAVE A LARGE SE-LECTION OF CARS-ALL FULLY GUARANTEED

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'41 FORD 40 FORD Super COUPE De Luxe FORDOR \$569 §889

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KWIKWAY ELECTRIC

It's a sturdy, dependable heatera real comfort all Winter long. Has heavy safety guard, non-tip base—and gives maximum heat for the current used.

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Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.





CHOCOLATE NUT & ORANGE ICE CREAM

Melvern October Special Halloween flavors! Delicious orange ice made from the juice of pure fruit-and chocolate icecream full of meaty cashews.





79°

39°

59°

75°



SPECIAL \$1.75 TUSSY RICH CREAM

BUDGET-BALANCING H

LAVORIS Mouth Wash, \$1.00	57°
MEADS 50c Cod Liver Oil	43°
BROMO Seltzer, 60c size	36°
ABSORBINE Junior, \$1.25	79°
ZONITE	67°

PINEX	150
Concentrated, 65c size	4J`
HALLS	599
Expectorant, 75c size	
FOLEYS Honey & Tar. small	29

Brothers	Syrup, 60c	49°
Baby	O L A	[₽] 23°

24°

PISOS

For Coughs, 35c size

PABLUM 50c Value, 18 ounces	34°
LACTOGEN \$1.05 Pound	72°
SIMILAC \$1.20 Pound	89
CLAPPS FOODS Strained, 7c; 3 for	19°
S. M. A.	90°

AQUA VELVA Lotion. \$1.00 size	69°
FROSTILLA Lotion, 50c bottle	31°
JERGENS Lotion, 50c bottle	34°
DANYA Lotion, 35c bottle	27°
DRESKIN Campanas, 50c bottle	42°

30c HILL Cold Tablets	S 19°
VICKS Vapo-Rub, 75c jar	55°
666 TONIC	23°
PAPES Compound Tablets, 35c	29°
MISTOL Nose Drops, 65c size	45°
REL HEAD	200

Cold Jelly, 50c size	39°
3 D C E N Saline Laxative	⁰ 21°
CALDWELL	

CALDWELL Syrup of Pepsin, \$1.20	80°
HALEYS M. O.	79°
SAL HEPATICA	39°
SARAKA \$1.25 size	98°
PETROGALAR \$1.25 pint	79°

25c EX-LAX 19c Chocolate Laxative

CALOTABS 85c box of 20	29°
CASCARETS Chocolate, 25c size	19°
ESPOTABS 50c size	39°
EDWARDS Olive Tablets, 60c	42°
CARTERS Pills, 25c size	179



Pleasant. Quick Relief From

Minor Nasal Congestions!

Have a Handsome,

Healthful Looking

Sun-Tan All Winter

KNAPP MONARCH

CARBON ARC

LAMPS

\$1.00

SQUIBB

ADEX

TABLETS

79c

the "cold" season.

Dropper Bottle

ultra-violet rays help clear certain skin disorders—pro-tes a feeling of well-being.

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Made of strong, pure

rubber to give you long

service. Holds a full

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CASES Handsome, slide - fastene cases. Keep your paper safe, projected and neat

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UTILITY

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You'd never guess so good-looking and dependable a pen could cost so little. Comes in attractive jewel tones with a matching me-chanical pencil.

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AMBASSADOR FOUNTAIN

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC

VIBRATORS

With Attachments for Face,

Body and Hair Massage

It's invigorating, energizing-

with Kwikway, the healthful

benefits of massage are always

available. Use it daily as an aid

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CLINTON, ENGLISH STYLE

ICE

BAGS

9-INCH SIZE

GLOVERS **37**°. Mange Medicine, 40c BLONDEX 89°

PACQUIN

Face Powder, 55c AMBROSIA

75c bottle, 6 ounces

Sachet, \$1.10 bottle

LUX SOAP

AZUREA

Hand Cream, \$1.00 jar LADY ESTHER

Shampoo, \$1.00 bottle DRENE 79° Shampoo, \$1.00 bottle **PACKERS** 35° Shampoo, 60c bottle VITALIS 29° Hair Tonic, 50c bottle

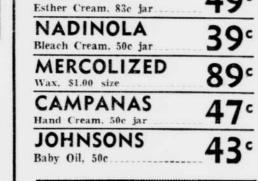
CALOX 19° Tooth Powder. 30c size COREGA 23° Powder, 35c size FASTEETH Powder. 35e size PEBECO Tooth Paste, 50c tube.

29° 39° SQUIBB 33° Tooth Powder, 40c

MOLLE Shave Cream, 50c tube	319
BURMA Shave, 35c tube	29
LIFEBUOY Shave Cream, 25c	199
COLGATE Cup Soap	5°
LISTERINE Shave Cream, 35c	29

55e PONDS 34c TOILET PERTUSSIN TISSUE FOR COUGHS 10c rell DUE TO COLDS LADY 49° Esther Cream, 83c jar. 3 for 25c NADINOLA

60c



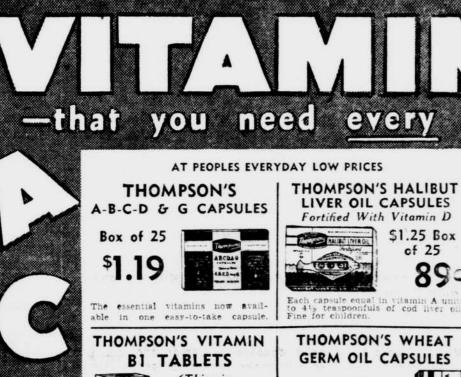
ANGELU Lipstick, 79c Sixe	863°
ANGELUS Rouge Incarnat Cream, 49c	45°
TANGEE	40

ANGELUS Rouge Incarnat Cream, 49c	45
TANGEE Rouge. 75c cake	69°
TANGEE Lipstick, \$1.00 size	63°
INSPIRATION Lipstick, \$1.00 size	79°
MAX FACTOR	50°

60c NON-S	39°
MUM CREAN	4 34°
DEODO	420

MUM CREAM Deodorant, 60c jar	34°
DEODO Powder, 50c size	42°
NEET Depilatory, 60c tube	34°
DEW INSTANT Deodorant, 25c size	21°
ODORONO Ice Deodorant	39°





(Thiamin Chloride 1-MGM) of 50 49c vitamin B defi-

P&G

White Naptha

SOAP

4c cake

3 for 11c

KLINGWELL RUBBER

With Reinforced Finger Tips!

Stronger than most-less

likely to tear! Wearing

Klingwell, you're less likely

25c

IVORY

SOAP

FLAKES

21c

\$1.25 Box 89c Provides the antisterility vitamin E potent form, revitalizing. LADIES' OILED SILK

For Those Rainy

Autumn Days!

Get one to match your

new Fall costume. You ca-

reer women will want one

to keep at home and one

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FACIAL

TISSUES

BOX OF 440

25c

Pleasant-Tasting, Effective

UMBRELLAS DOUCHE

50c

CONTI

CASTILE

SHAMPOO

34c

It's a fine mouth wash and

gargle - so refreshing and

pleasant to use. Helps to

sweeten your breath and

freshen your mouth. Big



but well made of strong rubber,-you'll find it serviceable.



50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE

27c

DELSEY

Improved

Leaves No After Odor DETHOL You can spray in the 60c PINT morning - and entertain in the afternoon! Dethol won't leave an odor or a stain, but it's sure death



Special Combination Offer

Relief From Head Colds and Minor Nasal Congestion NOSE DROP Just a few drops KWIKWAY ELECTRIC bring you such welcome relief. Keep a bottle handy during

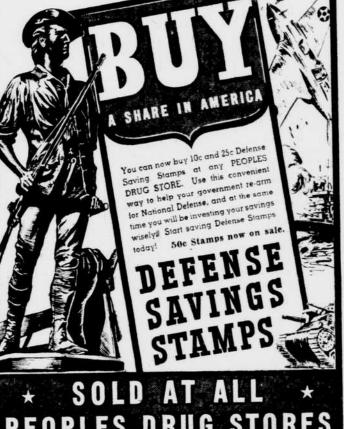
LATIRONS A sturdy, serviceable iron at an amazingly low price. Heats quickly, handles easily. Chrome finish, comfortable handle.



ROACHES Get rid of those pests now. Just sprinkle Crack-Shot around kitchen and basement. It comes in a handy shaker-top can.

CORD EXTRA







CORD EXTRA For Relief of Minor Irritations VOCALINE



ICE-MINT

TIRED BURNING

FEET

You'll like it, too, for softening and relieving the pain of

JUNG'S Aren Braces

THIS WEEK

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

OCTOBER 19, 1941



CHANNING POLLOCK * ILKA CHASE * HOFFMAN BIRNEY

Life Saver



Jimmy was his boss

JIMMY CAMBRUZZI, ex-Italian, is now an American citizen with a story to tell. He claims that the present unpleasant condition of the world is partly his fault. And here's the funny thing about that statement: he's right.

When Italy was one of the Allies in World War I, Jimmy was a sergeant in the Italian Army. One of his sub-ordinates was an obscure corporal by the name of Mussolini. First initial, B. For Benito.

Jimmy's company was right up in the front lines under heavy fire. On an excursion into no man's land, B. Mussolini stopped a lot of bullets — German ones — at the same time. Sergeant Cambruzzi crawled out to bring back the riddled corporal.

It was Jimmy who saved the life of the man who later became II Duce.

SOUVENIRS. Among the souvenirs Jimmy brought with him when he came to America after the war are his military papers and a photograph of his old company. Sure enough, B. Mussolini is there, big as life.

Jimmy soon learned to speak English. As quickly as possible he became a full-fledged citizen and settled down to being happy. He liked it here. He liked the people and the country. Liked it well enough to ignore the personal letters he got from Mussolini and the opportunity he had to make capital of his relationship with Italy's new big shot.

JOB. Chances are, Il Duce would have given him a soft government post. But Jimmy had a job in the U.S. He thought the job was swell. And he was sure the U.S. was the greatest country in the world. He had to go to Italy a few years ago. But before he left, he made sure that he'd get back in.

He did, all right. And just the other day, after reading the papers and thinking of what he'd seen on his trip, he said he's often wondered what would have happened if he hadn't saved the corporal's life: There would have been no Il Duce to invade Ethiopia or Albania or to sign up as Hitler's junior partner.

His job? Oh, yes — we forgot to mention that James Cambruzzi is our garbage man! He says he'd rather be a garbage man in the U.S. than a big shot under the dictators.

- EVE H. TAYLOR

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

ANYTHING GOES ... but does it?

by Channing Pollock

NE of the most curious adventures of my life occurred many years ago.

A talented but very eccentric newspaperman of my acquaintance invited my wife and me to spend a week end in his suburban home. He was to have called for us at six, but arrived more than an hour after-

at six, but arrived more than an hour afterward. "We shall be late for dinner," I suggested, and he replied, "There are no rules in our house. We eat whenever we feel like it."

The trouble with that was apparent very soon — no two of us felt like it at the same

soon — no two of us felt like it at the same time. It was nearly ten when we dined, and my wife and I were famished. The next morning at four, we were wakened by the head of the family playing Chopin loudly on his piano. "Chopin before daylight!" I exclaimed, when I came downstairs to investigate. My friend laughed. "Chopin at any time. There are no rules here."

We breakfasted at five and, as the sun was rising, our hosts proposed a game of bridge. When I objected that I didn't know how, they said, "You don't have to know — we play with no rules of any kind." Around noon, we invented an excuse to leave.

About a year later, this newspaperman and his wife were committed to an asylum, where they died subsequently.

I should have realized then, and do now, that only lunatics would try to play bridge without rules, or to conduct their homes or their lives without rules; but today many such lunatics are loose in the world. Where they have prevailed, we have chaos; where they struggle to prevail, chaos threatens.

FOLLOWING the First World War, with its flouting of international law, and in the wake of the Russian Revolution, there was a contagion of throwing the rules overboard. The ballast that has served us during thousands of years was no longer needed, the smart, intellectual "moderns" declared; and all and everyone we had admired, and wished to emulate, was weighed and found wanting. Honor was "applesauce," courage and self-sacrifice were "baloney," faith, continence, loyalty and sentiment were "bunk."

Among my acquaintances at that time was a young editor who has since been under fire as a communist. He was a "modern thinker," and wrote in a book (which nobody published): "The individual has advanced beyond the taboos of society." He had advanced so far that the local tradesmen couldn't catch up with him, and stopped delivering goods. A benighted corporation shut off his gas.

Denny, the taxi driver at the corner, from whom this rebel against rules had "borrowed" \$10, put the matter to me pithily. "He's got a right to his ideas," Denny said, "but I've got a right to my ten dollars." Then Denny, who doesn't live in the clouds, but in Corona, Long Island, went on with a little plain common sense. "Maybe the rules is all wrong," Denny admitted. "Maybe a guy is a fool to keep a date or pay a bill or stick to anything. Maybe all the great men we ever had was a lot of bums — but then what?

You got to believe in sump'n, whether it's right or not. Maybe I think there ought to be no red an' green lights, but if there wasn't none, or the whole bunch of us taxi men said nuts to 'em, this town would be some mess!"

My hearty "I'll say so" persuaded Denny to continue. "What's more," he declared, "I never knew a guy that jumped traffic lights that didn't jump board bills and pretty nearly everything else. Somehow, the fellows I know that believe 'honesty is the best policy,' and treat the wife square, and all that, seem to be happier and doing better than the wise guys who can prove that rules is all wrong."

IT SEEMS to me Denny's got something there. The post-war moratorium on old ideals and codes certainly has done its part toward creating what most of us will admit is "some mess." That mess begins in the confusion and discontent of thousands of private lives, and extends to the blackness that has descended upon Europe. It is no accident, I think, that the apostles of that blackness are the preachers of disregard of established morals and law, and the deniers of God. As Denny remarked, "You got to believe in sump'n." Nothing is more fantastic than the notion that unrestraint is modern. It is restraint and law and mercy and conduct designed for the good of the greatest number that denote our emergence from barbarism.

About the time the moral moratorium was at its height, and various of our writers and other leaders of thought had converted many of us to a code that was merely an excuse for doing whatever we liked, a curious thing happened: a great liner went up in flames off our coast, and many of the crew escaped in lifeboats while passengers were left stranded on board. Over 100 lost their lives. "It's incredible," we said, "that American seamen should save themselves at the expense of women and children." But it wasn't incredible. You can't eat your cake and have it, too. "Women and children first - crew and captain last" may be "old-fashioned bunk." But when we discard that rule of the sea we shall no longer dare let our wives and children travel on ships. The sailorman who stays with his ship to save the women and children, or the man who does any one of the hundred comparable things in life, has been taught from his cradle to admire heroism, to esteem honor, to believe there are many things worse than death, and that one of them is betrayal of trust.

Goodness may be absurd; courtesy, and continence and consideration for others may be stupid; but if we want to keep the wheels turning, we must pay our bills, keep our engagements and adhere to certain established codes of morality, decency, self-discipline and self-respect. Our copybook maxims, our faiths and standards, represent the accumulated needs and wisdom of the ages, and the simple men and women who are guided by them must always remain the builders and preservers of our civilization.

Sidelines

SURPRISE. Fifteen miles off Biloxi, Miss., in the Gulf of Mexico, you will swear "the thing" is the periscope of a submarine. The surprise, though, comes when you get close to it: The strange six-foot pipe sticking out of the water is an artesian well from which you can drink cold, crystal-clear water. For years fishermen have stopped here for a drink of fresh water while at sea. Once there was a sandy island at the spot but erosion washed it away. The well is the only thing that remains of the "Isle of Caprice."

COLLECTOR. Dane is the name of a six-year-old Great Dane who lives in Vancouver, British Columbia. For more than a year, he has worked several hours a day, six days a week for the Red Cross. During that time the dog has walked hundreds of miles about the city streets carrying two white cans buckled to his sides. Each can is marked with a Red Cross and has a coin slot.

Dane solicits by walking up to a prospect and standing sideways until a coin is dropped. He averages a daily collection of \$15 that way. If business



"Got a dime, mister?"

is good, he'll stand for hours on one street corner. If things slow up, he becomes restless and indicates to the Red Cross worker who accompanies him that he'd like to move on to a better location. One hint from Dane is enough — he knows his business.

CALL OF THE WILD. On a hilltop, silhouetted by a rising moon, sat a gaunt, wolflike animal. A long, eerie cry wailed down into the valley. Through the brush came the patter of swift, soft-treading, fast-running feet. The coyotes' nightly raid had begun!

But that scene had an odd setting. There was no mesquite. No purple sage. No ranch house with Zane Grey characters rolling their cigarettes. The coyotes were far from home — they were in western New Jersey — which is not West by any means.

The explanation is fairly simple: the Biological Survey reports that coyotes have recently been found in at least nine Eastern states. Tourists and fox hunters who thought they had found fox pups have brought them back East to spread and multiply.

M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

WALLY'S WAGON......by WALLY BOREN 15



The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semifiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

Recent National Survey conducted among thousands of dentists shows...



Dentists choose Ipana for Personal Use 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice!



HIGH-LIGHTS OF NATIONAL SURVEY Conducted among thousands of dentists throughout the country

Dentists prefer Ipana Tooth Paste for their own personal use by more than 2 to 1 over any other dental preparation-paste, powder or liquid.

2 to 1 over next leading tooth paste 3 to 1 over leading tooth powder 10 to 1 over leading dental liquid

2. More dentists said they recommend Ipana Tooth Paste for their patients' daily dental care than the next three dentifrices put together.

3. 86% of these dentists approved the practice of regular gum massage as a definite aid to better teeth and firmer, healthier gums.

MAKE REGULAR APPOINTMENTS with your dentist! Twice a year is none too often. And the next time you visit him ask his professional opinion of the value of Ipana and massage to firmer gums, brighter teeth, more sparkling smiles. Take his advice . . . and follow it!

preference for Ipana help you to healthier gums and brighter teeth.

ASK YOURSELF this question: "What dentifrice, of the scores on sale today, could be better for me and my family than the one so many dentists themselves use in their own homes?"

And if that is the dentifrice you want ... then start using Ipana Tooth Paste today.

For a recent National Survey, conducted among thousands of dentists throughout America, revealed this remarkable fact:

Twice as many dentists personally use I pana as any other dental preparation-paste, powder or liquid. In fact, more than the next three dentifrices combined!

What an inspiring vote of confidence in Ipana . . . from those who know most about the proper care of teeth and gums -the dentists of America!

Indeed, Ipana is a unique dentifrice! Not only does Ipana clean teeth thoroughly but, with massage, Ipana is specially designed to stimulate the gums . . . help them to become firmer and healthier ... help you to have a more radiant, sparkling smile!

Today-get a tube of Ipana . . . the tooth paste dentists prefer 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice! And start now to give your gums, your teeth, your smile the same daily care that so many dentists give theirs . . . with Ipana and massage!

Ipana Tooth Paste



The Finance Officers do the paying. They're tough. Got to be. For they bandle cash — \$120,000 in a lump for each regiment.

THE ARMY GETS ITS PAY

by Donald MacGregor

HE finance officer sat at a table, a chestful of money before him, a handful of armed guards behind. Two sergeants were at his elbow, one to help dish out the money; the other to identify the soldiers as they came up, single file, to be paid. Pay Call had been sounded, which, like Mess Call and Recall, the bugler never needs to repeat. For almost thirty days the moneyless men had looked forward to this call. Now the company had assembled in the mess hall, sergeants first, then corporals, first-class privates and privates. Each rank would be paid in alphabetical order. The upper ranks were finished with quickly. Then:

"Private Adams!"

His name called from the table, Private Adams stepped up and saluted.

The finance officer didn't return the salute. He's the only one in the Army who isn't supposed to, what with all the big "folding money" and change in hand. He said merely, "Nineteen, seventy-four," which was Adams's pay for the month, less deductions for laundry, insurance and money he had ordered sent home.

Private Adams took the \$19.74, uttered a brisk "Thank you, sir" and made way for the next man. Soldiers step livelier than civilians, so the business of paying proceeds in jig time. To settle with a company of 200 requires the best part of an hour, and, as the clock's hands swing round, a fresh company appears to collect, then another, until the

entire regiment obtains what is due — ordinarily about \$120,000.

Money in his pocket for the first time in days, and spirit high, Private Adams paid what he owed at the Post Exchange, whose officer sat at another table in the mess hall to collect while the money was fresh in the soldiers' hands. Then he paid for his movie coupons. And, back in the barracks, he squared up with a couple of buddies who had tided him over till payday. Borrowing is a great soldier business, and the "two-per-cent boys" did very well for themselves - until the Army Command learned what their two per cent meant: They'd lend a dollar about the middle of the month, take back two dollars on payday. The two-per-cent boys aren't allowed to operate any more.

Private Adams got a haircut, a shoe shine, had his uniform pressed, and that evening he boarded a bus bound for town, where he had a few beers and attended a movie. He sent a box of candy back home to his girl, then contemplated how long it would be till he received another month's pay.

They Pay on Payday

Some soldiers call Army payday "Exchange Day." "That's because," they explain, "the money we get to be brave, gallant and hand some we promptly exchange for the bills we owe at the post or over in town."

Exchange Day, I learned on inquiring, is any old day shortly before or just after the



2 "All we do is sign the pay roll, and we never get a ————— cent!"
An Army song, but dated. Today pay comes on the dot — this way



3 "Here's that buck I owe you." That's what a jeep does first — squares up. That one-striper in the rear is feeling wealthy

first of the month. It's fixed by the finance officers, whose herculean job is to pay at 30-day intervals the 1,400,000 men now with the colors — everyone from the Chief of Staff down to the rawest buck private. And in so many different amounts that it takes five entire pages in Army Regulations to explain the full system. Cash and currency is used chiefly. Soldiers don't like to bother with checks.

It Takes Weeks

If Sunday or some holiday doesn't prevent, payday for a particular unit is usually the same each month, but for the whole Army the business is spread over a couple of weeks. The finance officers like it that way, since it gives them less of a crick in the arm. And the spread is all right with the soldiers, since the Army never goes broke all at once—which means there's always a friend in another regiment to borrow from.

Before the deductions, which the finance officer makes, the individual sums taper from \$245, tops for a master sergeant who lives away from a post and receives commutation, to \$21 for a private in service for less than four months. The deductions pile up, and some who get \$21 a month frequently ponder how it comes they don't have to pay to stay in the Army.

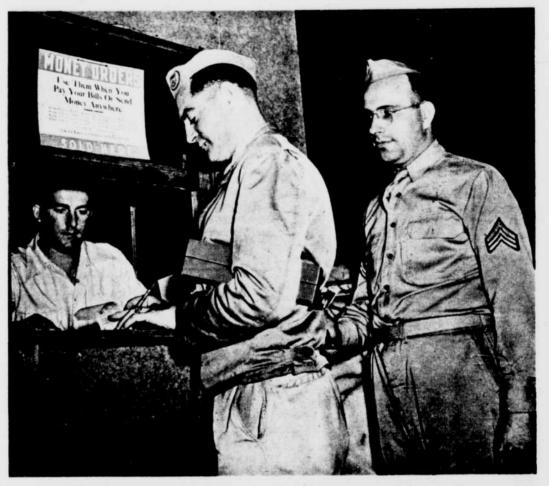
Most soldiers get their pay as did Private Adams. Those on furlough or detached duty fill out cards and get checks by mail, as officers do. Those in the hospital receive their money when the finance officer calls. Multiply the routine wherever the flag flies and you'll grasp the magnitude of an amazing fiscal system, which you'd naturally expect in the orderly, modern United States Army.

Each post's money comes from a United States depositary somewhere near by. A finance officer, heavily bonded and authorized to draw the huge sums, calculates precisely what currency and coin he will need to settle accounts. He notifies the depositary and, as a rule, the money's all ready when he calls with his guard.

The officer must identify himself, for depositaries have been careful about handing out money since a bank cashier a few years ago gave \$50,000 to a group of impostors he believed to be a finance officer and his guard. He didn't discover his mistake until the legitimate officer expectantly appeared at the window more than an hour later. With the help of the United States Army and a couple of deputy sheriffs, the swindlers were caught and the swag was recovered before nightfall. The impostors, once in the service, had known the routine. They, of course, went up for a stretch.

An inside job, and one harder to solve, occurred in Wyoming during a cavalry unit's maneuvers. Ordinarily the Army doesn't interrupt these with paydays, but for some reason it did in this instance.

(Continued on page 16)



What to do with the few smackers left? Cigarettes first — then a fiver to the folks back home. Old stuff to the solemn Sarge!



5 "Look, soldier, it's just your meat for that next furlough."
The Post Exchange man works hard. But no sale! Tight money!



Ah, here's a much better way to spend it! With Dorothy Lamour on the screen and a nice girl sitting close — who wants more?



7 The end of a perfect payday! A chocolate malted and a pretty face — then back to camp . . . And nothing to do till reveille!

GOOD many years ago, at the peak of a summer hot spell, Mrs. Clayton said, "Will, let's take a vacation in Vermont."

Lanky William L. Clayton nodded, slowly extracted himself from the porch chair, packed his cotton suits and took his wife from Houston, Texas, to a little town in Vermont.

A few hours after he got there, telegrams in complicated code were arriving for him from far-off cities. To the local operator, the messages just didn't make sense and were a terrible nuisance; but to Clayton they said that something had suddenly gone wrong in the world of cotton and that his agents and associates were seeking advice - and needed it quick.

THE MAN WHO BUYS IT ALL

We need tin, rubber, wool, raw materials from far lands - all we can buy. Meet W. L. Clayton, former cotton king, who is cannily spending a million dollars a day - and getting our money's worth

by Richard Donaldson

For four days the exchanges continued and, finally, when Mrs. Clayton went to the depot telegraph office with a handful of entirely new business, the dizzy operator flopped in his chair and mumbled, "Any man with that much work on his hands hasn't any right to

take a vacation, let alone in a quiet place like this."

That was shortly before America entered World War I, and now Clayton's away from his business again - but this time in a far bigger town. He's in Washington, in a map-adorned office

CRISCO'S SURE-FIRE METHOD. EASY AS A-B-C

(A) Now—no guesswork

Double-Crust measurements:

Mix 2 cups of sifted flour with

1 teaspoon salt in mixing-bowl.

Put 1/2 cup of this flour into a

small bowl and mix in ¼ cup

step—easy with Crisco

To the remaining 1% cups of

flour add % cup Crisco (creamy,

easy-blending!). Cut in Crisco

(with knives, fork or blender)

till the pieces are the size of

(C) Here's the final step

Add flour-paste to Crisco-flour

mixture. Mix thoroughly until

the dough comes together and

can be shaped into a ball.

Divide in half-roll out both

crusts about 1/2 inch thick.

to Flakier Pies

water to form a paste.

exact measurements

near that of Jesse H. Jones, also from Houston. He's assisting the directors and officers of the RFC and their numerous subsidiaries in buying great stocks of strategic and critical materials. They're being shipped from almost every place under the sun all of them items we don't produce here, or if so, not in sufficient quantity to meet stepped-up defense requirements. Commitments already made run to considerably more than a billion dollars, and daily the figure goes higher. The OPM consults the Army and Navy and estimates what we must have for airplanes, tanks, artillery, bombs and a hundred and one other war items; then, with the data in hand, Clayton and his associates begin shopping and shipping.

do around your own home town. Outside the deep South and world cotton markets, Clayton is scarcely known. He's had less publicity than most other men whose operations have been only a tenth as tremendous, partly because of his manner, partly because baled cotton sells without fanfare. In the trade they call him "King Cotton."

In normal times his firm buys and sells 15 per cent of this greatest of all American field money crops, perhaps twice as much as anyone else. To help in the emergency, he resigned the presidency of Anderson, Clayton & Company, which he started, and whose capital he built from \$9,000 to \$40,000,000.

He Has a Regal Look

At 61, Clayton looks just like a storybook king, yet his manner is as meek as a mouse. Six-foot-three and dark, he wears quiet blue suits, shirts and ties. Coatless in summer, you notice his wide, elaborate belt of brown cowhide, the only symbol of rootin', tootin' Texas about him. He speaks softly. He's ultra polite. In Houston, mothers with sons hold him up as a model of how to behave.



Clayton compares notes with the Vice-President

His title is Deputy Federal Loan Administrator, chief assistant to Administrator Jones at \$1 a year. His principal responsibilities relate to the affairs of the Rubber Reserve Company, the Metals Reserve Company and the Defense Supplies Corporation. The program is to stock enough of the materials so that, no matter what happens, we won't run short. Clayton is ideally fitted for the highly important role: through his 40 years' experience as an international trader, his knowledge of world commerce is possibly second to none.

So that we'll surely have enough heavy tires for our air fighters and 50-mile-an-hour land forces, the Reserve Rubber Company has been buying crude rubber like mad. It has been a race with the darkening war clouds in the Far East, from which most of the crude rubber comes. The purchases exceed \$100,000,000, in addition to heavier industrial buying.

Race For Metals

THE Metals Reserve Company has bought nearly \$200,000,000 worth of tin, two-thirds of it in the Far East, the Dutch East Indies and China. And here, again, there has been a race to get it to American shores, along with Chinese antimony and tungsten ore. Chrome has been purchased in South Africa and the Philippines. Graphite in Madagascar. Copper, to supplement our own output, in Chile and Peru. Clayton's list of metals is long.

The Defense Supplies Corporation is also bringing 250,000,000 pounds of wool from Australia - merely another sample of the vast operations that are taxing the capacity of our ship lines and call for the help of an experienced mind such as Clayton's. But that isn't

In spare time Clayton assists Nelson A. Rockefeller's program to improve the commercial and cultural relations between the various American nations. He knows his way around Central and South America almost as well as you

His friends tell stories about him At a dinner party in San Antonio they say, a young lady beside him accidentally dropped her portion of quail into her lap. He gallantly did the same thing, observing, "The plates are rather slippery tonight."

William Lockhart Clayton was born on a cotton farm near Tupelo, Mississippi. His father, James M. Clayton, was a railroad contractor who moved with his family as business required. and when Will was six they were in Jackson, Tennessee. At 13 he quit school to be a court stenographer. He recorded testimony at murder and railroad-accident trials and, in spare time, to add to his income, worked for the guests at Jackson's leading hotel.

One of his first jobs was to take down a speech by William Jennings Bryan, prior to his Presidential nomination in 1896, and that brought him \$3. John Fox, Jr., the author of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and other books, may have changed the course of his life. Fox complained about Clayton's typing, told him to be neater and leave wider margins.

He took greater pains and so impressed Jerome Hill, of the American Cotton Company, that Hill hired him as his secretary. His starting salary was \$65 a month. Within a year he accompanied Hill to New York at \$1,000 a year.

He worked hard, undertook to learn all about cotton, studied maps of the world. But suddenly he came down with an attack of pneumonia.

He later regarded this as a stroke of good fortune, for, returning to Jackson to recuperate, he met Susan Vaughan, of Kentucky, who was there for a visit. They were married in 1902.

The American Cotton Company was failing, and, in 1904, collapsed. August 1 of that same year saw the birth of Anderson, Clayton & Company, its capital subscribed at the rate of \$3,000 apiece by three men - Clayton, his brother-in-law, Frank E. Anderson, and

(Continued on page 18)



Now . . . thanks to Crisco's new sure-fire pastry method-you'll get flaky, mouth-melting crust! Hear your family cheer!

What a big moment when your pie crust turns out so perfect that every flaky morsel melts in your mouth!

Yes - but how awful you feel when company comes and the pastry turns out tough!

Now-read and rejoice! For Crisco comes to your rescue with an amazing new pastry method that's SURE-FIRE for flaky, tender pastry.

Goodbye, guesswork!

The main trouble's been-"How much water to use?" If you use too little, your pie dough won't hold together. If you use too much -wham!-a sticky dough that requires too much handling. And then-tough pie crust!

But now Crisco's wonderful new

pastry method ends this guesswork! Also, variations in flour or the temperature of the ingredients don't matter. Now you can be SURE of flaky pie crust!

Yes, sure of flaky pie crust!

Just change to Crisco and follow this new method. It's easy as A-B-C! What a thrill when the family tells you: "You're the BEST pie-maker in 6 counties!"

FOR CRISP. DIGESTIBLE FRIED FOODS-FRY THE CRISCO WAY! FOR FLAKY CRISCO

ONE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS

Follow above method but use these measurements: In Step (A) use 11/2 cups flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. For flour-paste use ¼ cup flour and 3 tablespoons water. In Step (B) use remaining 11/4 cups flour and 1/2 cup Crisco.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL



A Short Story Complete in This Issue

CALLY LOU COZZENS sat on a stool and sipped root beer through a straw and reflected blissfully that few typists in the operations division of Great Basin Air Transport had ever occupied so exalted a position. She could put out one hand and touch the four-striped sleeve of Flag Captain Dan Haughan, who was probably the best known commercial transport pilot in America. Dan Haughan, six feet and two inches and 230 pounds of him, sitting at the soda fountain at the Salt Lake City Airport and drinking a double chocolate milk and kidding a typist in Operations who was returning on an employee's pass from a vacation in the Utah mountains.

Her other hand could, and occasionally did. touch the sleeve of Larry Maitland. Only one gold stripe there, which meant that he was just a first officer, a co-pilot, but he'd have the second some day and then they'd be married. They would be if Sally Lou Cozzens had any say in the matter, and if there was any significance in the fact that Flying Officer Maitland had wangled a couple of days off and had spent them riding and talking with her at the mountain dude ranch.

Not that he'd mentioned matrimony. He'd remarked that a co-pilot had no business thinking of such a thing, but that a twostriper could. Larry Maitland was six feet of contradiction to the rule that pilots always fall in love with stewardesses. Sally Lou had never quite trusted stewardesses. They were invariably pretty and they knew the answers and Larry Maitland was just a man.

Stewardesses got the breaks, like the one in the magazine at her elbow. She'd recognized at a glance the bandits who had ordered the pilot to fly them to a secret field in Mexico. She'd foiled them - oh, so cleverly! - and after they'd been turned over to the police she'd gone into the to-be-expected clinch with the pilot. A typist had to wait until she and her pilot were both off duty, which somehow didn't seem fair.

Flag Captain Haughan picked up the magazine and thumbed through to that particular story. "Did y'read that bunk?"

"Please," hissed the foreigner, "everyone in this plane sit very still. If any person moves, we will shoot." And Sally Lou Cozzens knew they would

by Hoffman Birney

Illustrated by Courtney Allen

he asked. "I wasted two hours giving the woman who wrote it what she called background. One thing I told her was that there wasn't any possible way for a passenger to get up front and bend a gun on the pilots but you see what good it did."

Larry took the magazine and glanced over a few paragraphs. "Same old tripe! 'Land the ship or I'll shoot you and land it myself.' What would a guy like that do, skipper, if a pilot called his bluff and told him to take the controls?"

"HE'D pass out. What would you or I do if we were told to take over a submarine?"

'But it could happen, captain," Sally Lou cried. "A man could go forward and -

"How?" grunted Dan Haughan. "Try it and see what happens! The lines figured on that possibility years ago. The door in the for ard bulkhead doesn't open unless Larry or I push a button, and we don't push it until we know who's coming through. It happens we have a gun up front, too. It's as much a part of our equipment as the route map."

"But just suppose it did happen?" Sally insisted. "What would you do?"

"It's all in the instruction book, Sally Lou," said Maitland. "You flash the sign which tells passengers to adjust their seat belts, then you nose down and pull over in a loop. The bandit can't stand on the ceiling, see, so he crashes and fractures his skull and you pile him in the express compartment."

"Exactly," said the flag captain. "That's

how a fellow gets ahead in this business. Sally Lou - by knowing all the rules."

Flight Eight — non-stop to Los Angeles as nearly ten minutes late in leaving Salt Lake City. The transport was at the end of the runway when an order from the dispatcher directed Haughan to wait for two additional passengers. They were two men - tourists, if the expensive miniature cameras slung about their necks meant anything, and foreigners. They sat together and occasionally whispered to each other. Larry's nose wrin-

He and many other pilots thought there were entirely too many foreign tourists riding the airlines of North and South America and peering down at the country beneath.

Mount Timpanogos had fallen behind, and Mount Nephi was huge over the port wing when Dan Haughan came aft and ambled down the narrow aisle. He had a grin and a word for everyone, including the two foreigners, who talked earnestly with him for several minutes. It was then that Sally Lou Cozzens noticed that the door in the bulkhead swung an inch or two ajar. That was just before the excitement started, just before the melodrama which was staged so swiftly and efficiently that it might have been rehearsed a dozen times.

One of the foreigners - he was sitting in the aisle seat and wore brown tweeds in a conspicuous herringbone pattern - dropped a pencil. The flag captain stooped to retrieve it and the other's arm rose and fell. Everyone

Behind him was the frightened face of Sally — behind her the man in tweeds

in the cabin heard the dull thud of the blackjack on the captain's skull and saw the second man rise, pistol in hand.

"Please," he said clearly, just loud enough to be heard above the grumbling voices of the motors. "Please, everyone sit very still. You, Miss" - this was to the stewardess -"do not touch that button. We do not want to kill anybody, but if you try to get up we will have to kill you."

Brown Tweeds also had a gun, a big snubnosed automatic like his companion's. He patted the flag captain's pockets and chest and chattered swift gibberish to his companion in their native tongue. Then, suddenly, he pointed his left forefinger directly at Sally Lou Cozzens.

"You, please," he said. "The young lady in the gray suit. Please to come here and walk ahead of me through that door.'

Sally Lou obeyed - there was nothing else she could do. She walked the length of the aisle, stepping over Dan Haughan, and past the man in blue serge, who kept his pistol trained on the white-faced passengers. Then she was in the narrow passage, Brown Tweeds right behind her. She could see the sunlight in the pilots' cabin and the array of dials and switches on the instrument panels and she suddenly discovered that she was praying. She was saying over and over: "Not Larry. God. Please, God, not Larry."

LARRY had not missed the flag captain. All chief officers went aft at least once in a flight and chatted with the cash customers. He turned when he heard Haughan returning to the nose of the ship — and looked squarely into the frightened eyes of Sally Lou. Behind her was a man in brown tweeds who rested one hand on her shoulder and with the other pointed an automatic pistol at Flight Eight's

"Please," the man said. "If you shoot you would only hit the young lady and then I would have to shoot you. Be reasonable."

Larry blinked like a man waking from a nightmare. Such things just didn't happen. "What's the idea?" he asked at last. "Is this a stickup?"

(Continued on page 14)



HOW I GOT THAT WAY

One of America's most provocative actresses, who played her first part in a gray flannel union suit, tells her own exciting story

by Ilka Chase

AM not an average New Yorker. I was born here. The really dyed-in-the-wool New Yorkers are born in Scranton, Bugalo or Des Moines.

Although never much of a hand at familytree tracing, I gather that I am the product of a long line of Quakers on my mother's side, and of New Englanders, many of them seafaring, on my father's.

Judging from daguerreotypes, I look remarkably like my maternal great-grandmother. This has always secretly delighted me, as I consider her something of a glamor girl. During the Civil War, she ran away from her children and husband, who was a staunch Abolitionist, to marry a Southern doctor. She lived with him for many years in Florida and raised another family. When he died she returned to Great-Grandfather, whose second wife had by that time died too, and remarried him. This seems to me nice going at any time, but in that day and age, a truly remarkable feat.

Somewhat harried - and, I should imagine, dazed by such goings on - Great-Grandfather eventually passed to eternal rest, but Great-Grandmother hung on to the age of 92, when she died from injuries received in an automobile accident while out joyriding with a beau.

When I was very young - about five -I was sent away to boarding school, because my parents were both working and away from home all day, and they couldn't afford any-

thing so starchy as an English nurse or a French governess. Mother did not relish the idea of delegating my upbringing to the slapdash, if devoted, care of a maid of all work, so she hit on the plan of sending me to a con-

We are not Catholics, but there were two reasons for this choice. One was that most boarding schools did not take such young children. And the other was that Mother felt that the nuns, whose lives were dedicated to devotion and service, would be affectionate as well as disciplinary.

One Drawback

IN THIS she was not wrong. However, the convent proved something of a mixed blessing. The difficulty was that the nuns' authority lingered over those week ends when I returned to my pagan home, and my dear parents suffered considerably from my reiterated tales of convent standards, invariably prefaced with, "Sister says - " "Never mind what Sister says," they would remark tartly. "You think up something of your own, or else just depend on us."

Sister once said it was impolite to blow your nose in public, which elicited from Mother the retort practical, "What are you supposed to do, let it run?"

A cause of keen aesthetic discomfiture to Mother was the unfortunate rule which stated that at all recitals or social functions in the convent, we should wear black silk gloves.



they make me play cats —



or nitwits

She thought this lacked taste and said so. She also thought that for children from six to ten to be singing, "Weary of life and laden with my sin, I look at Heaven and long to enter in," while piquant, was too far-fetched to be borne with equanimity.

Opposed to that, however, was the credit

column. The nuns were teaching me nice manners. I fear, alas, that the wear and tear of life has rubbed off most of them, with the exception of my reaction to door-banging. The precept that no lady slammed a door was so firmly instilled in our minds that to this day, if I bang a door accidentally, I quickly open it again, even if the room is empty. I have even caught myself saying politely, "Oh, I beg your pardon."

They were teaching me manners; I was moseying along among the Three R's; and I was learning a very smooth game of pool. This last may seem an odd accomplishment to have absorbed from the dear sisters, but it came about quite naturally: after two years of school in the city, Mother decided I needed country air, so she sent me to the house in Suffern, New York, which had been given to the Order of the Holy Child by Thomas Fortune Ryan.

The upstairs chambers had been remodeled into dormitories, but the downstairs was left pretty much as it had been during the tycoon's incumbency. There was a billiard room, and in the billiard room, a pool table, and the dear sisters had seen no reason for removing it. We all played continually, and it was a pretty sight to see Mother Mary Agnes, with her cue tucked under her arm and her veil awry, aiming swift and true for the corner

The Sober Side

However, the religious aspect of our training was not neglected. I especially loved retreats. You were supposed to retreat into silence for several hours over a course of days, and during these periods the nuns gave us holy pictures to paste into our scrapbooks.

Those of us who had the artistic urge were encouraged to paint wreaths around their pictures. I had it, and can still see my St. Theresa, thick-embowered in forget-me-nots, which were what I painted best - four little blue dots close together, then a yellow one for the center, then a whole lot of curly green

Judging from theatrical biographies, convents have long been greenhouses for sprouting actors. Ours was no exception. A good many people around there loved the theater, and we were always putting on plays. When I was eight, I acted the title role in "Puss in Boots," and though the cast was limited, I was not. In Act One, I did not appear as Puss, but I wore a sign around my neck which said, "I am the Miller, the First Son, and the Second Son." In Act Two, I burst forth in a kind of gray flannel union suit with feet in it, a long tail, and a cat-mask with

There was one slight anachronism: as a Monsignor was to be present at the performance, the nuns apparently decided that an eight-year-old's spindle shanks were somehow not quite proper, so I had to wear a brief flaring blue serge skirt and a bolero. The effect was that of a Gold Dust Twin with a tail. I do not remember much about my performance - it makes me happy to imagine it as triumphant - but I remember distinctly the anticlimactic epilogue. As the leading character, I was supposed to present the Monsignor with a bouquet of red roses - a reversal of the usual procedure, by the way; but the cat-mask slipped around on my head and I couldn't see, so I walked straight into Reverend Mother's lap. I can still hear her social laugh and slight hiss in my ear, as she gave me a gentle shove toward the Mon-

She Had the Curls

THE following season, I starred in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." I had the curls, (painfully acquired by sleeping on hard rag knobs), the lace collar, and the black velvet suit - only mine had a skirt instead of pants. My uncle, the Earl, was an athletic girl of 18 in densely powdered hair and a flannel dressing gown, leaning heavily on my shoulder. When I saw Freddie Bartholomew and C. Aubrey Smith play these parts in the movies years later, I thought they were effete - they had polish, but we had gusto.

After "Little Lord Fauntleroy," there came a long hiatus in my theatrical activities, a phenomenon which reoccurs with distressing frequency in my adult career. I will not go into a long dissertation on what is wrong with the theater, but I will say that what is wrong with it as far as I am concerned, is that I don't get enough jobs. Since there are no cries of "We want Chase" resounding through

(Continued on page 11)



Select Your Favorite Kind!

Heinz Pleases Everybody's Taste With Three Vegetable Soups—One With Meat Stock; One With Tender Beef; And Vegetarian Without Meat! Simmered In Small Batches To Brew In Rich Flavors, These Soups Are Ready To Serve!

I soup! Sweet carrots, tender peas and beans—over a dozen dewy-fresh vegetables—are patiently simmered together till their gloriously mingled flavors penetrate every drop of the perfectly seasoned beef broth . . .

Or maybe your family would prefer Heinz Vegetable Beef Soup! This tasty old stand-by is brimful of luscious vegetables and tempting beef morsels... It's nutritious—packed with energy—good for you!

23 Home-style Favorites

And for meatless days . . . or for an occasional change . . . you couldn't pick a more pleasing soup than Heinz Vegetarian Vegetable. Just heat a tin . . . catch the enticing aroma of fragrant spices . . . taste the robust goodness of prize vegetables slow-cooked in their own juices . . . You'll be genuinely delighted!

Like all 23 ready-to-serve Heinz Home-style Soups, these three homespun dishes are downright thrifty—for they require no expensive additions. Why not include several tins in your next grocery order?

HEINZ home-style





SAILOR'S RETURN

The newspaper said he was lost at sea. But he wasn't. And now he was going back to his girl

by Leslie Gordon Barnard

Illustrated by Tran Mawicke

A Short Story Complete on This Page

and maybe you'll laugh like I did as I walked slowly down that foreign street, reading that newspaper.

A European I bumped into, a fussy little man with a brown goatee, said, "Can't you look where you're going?" Then he looked closer at me and asked, "What's so funny?"

I tapped the newspaper. "I'm dead," I told him. "Drowned at sea and don't know it. Don't you believe the papers?"

He had a frightened sort of look on his face when he left me. I laughed again to see my name there on the list that had just come through: "Joseph Brownlee, second officer." Drowned at sea. Along with the rest.

The news had just broken. I'd thought maybe they'd have known days ago, but what with the war and censorship and all, it takes time now for news to get out. There was the headline, featured because we'd cleared from this port. It declared the S.S. Ratana lost with all hands. Below was the list of those on board; just names to most people, but each name meaning something, maybe, to some woman or a parcel of kids.

For me there was just Mary Lee. Those are her Christian names, see? They sound pretty nice when you run them together. Mary Lee. Soft as south wind in the rigging, soft as a woman's caress.

I used to lie out on deck and think of her. So different from Rill. That's her sister. I often thought that if you struck Rill she'd shatter to pieces. Brittle. Just a nice, polished, hard-finished shell. Nothing inside. Maybe not all her fault, on account of life playing her tricks. Rill always made sort of a joke of me—not to Mary Lee, of course—she was crazy about her sister—but to myself. It was Rill I met first. She seemed my kind. I'm hard, see? Knocking round the seven seas and the waterfronts of the world.

If Rill was baked in a pretty hard oven, Mary Lee was soft and feminine. I think it was the first time I saw Mary Lee cry that something soft got wound around my heart. I thought then she was the loveliest thing on earth. A man needs a woman to cry over him now and again — not to laugh at him.

I thought now how Mary Lee and Rill would have the English-language newspaper I had been reading. Everybody in the English-speaking colony read it. I was glad I was coming right on the heels of the news. The nearer I got to the house the more my heart thumped, like a ship's engine when she's lobbing into heavy weather. "Mary Lee," said my brain, "I've come back to you. I've come

There was a kind of hope in me that Rill wouldn't be at home — just Mary Lee there — alone. Rill would be glad for Mary Lee's sake that I was alive, but I could fancy her hard little eyes mocking this come-back of mine. Sentimental, she would think. Right out of the old melodrama book. The Sailor's Return! That was Rill. Laugh at life. Laugh at death . . .

But what if Mary Lee wasn't there, I thought. When you're at sea you get to wondering. At the best of times you get to wondering. You hurry your steps when you're coming back to the girl you love. Suppose anything has happened? Suppose when you come back she isn't there any more?

And this time! This time I'd fought through several hells to get to come back. Even the newspapers thought I was dead, and I had a right to be dead. Only the thought of Mary Lee had kept me alive. Because all that time — as the ship went down and men were screaming in their last fear; during the long days when my tongue hung out and the raft drifted endlessly, I'd thought of only one thing. Of Mary Lee's soft arms. And the soft sound of her crying for the lover she'd lost. And me drying her tears.

I got to the house. The native servant who opened the door gave a little cry as if I was a ghost, and fled. I went on in. The place was dead quiet. Rill's parrot clung to its perch with one foot and looked at me, but not a squawk out of him. It was as if death had got there ahead of me. As if it had drawn the blinds and darkened the doors and set a hush on everything. As if it was wrong of me to come back when the papers said I was drowned.

I CALLED Mary Lee's name but there was no answer. When you've fought through hell to get to a woman, and come back alive, you want her there to greet you. If she isn't right there, something shakes you — until you feel everything in you breaking up. That's how it was with me. You get like that if you go far enough down into a green eternity, with men dying around you; and if for a time of tortured agony you exist under the tropic glare, with no food to nourish you and only salt water to tempt your swollen lips, and no hope in you — except Mary Lee.

When you fight through all that, and she isn't at home — right there at home waiting when you come back — it's worse than death. After a while you stop shaking. After a time you get control of yourself. You snap out of

it. You fancy you see Rill's eyes mocking you. Because Rill knows how to laugh at things. But there's only your own eyes to mock you out of a mirror on the wall, a mirror in which you've so often caught a glimpse of Mary Lee's soft smiling face. That was how it was. That was how I stood in their living room — listening, hoping.

And then I heard it — the soft sound of a woman crying. My heart leaped because Mary Lee was there after all, grieving for me, alone with her grief. I was glad of that. This sailor's return would be staged for ourselves alone.

I was wondering where Rill had gone—how long she'd be out of the house—when I heard laughter. It came from the courtyard at the back. There were trees out there that had flowered when last I sat there with Mary Lee, and I remembered how the perfumed petals had fallen on her. Now a woman and another man sat on that same seat. It was the woman's laughter I heard—and I recognized it. If I knew of a word for that laughter I'd use it. I don't know one.

They were directly under the window. I could have spat down on them. I almost did. When you've been through hell you feel that way. I heard her say: "I'd better go in and see how my sister is. She's always been such a fool about him. It'll take some getting over."

"You don't have to go in yet," said the man. "It will do her good to have her cry out."

I went a little blindly across the floor, to where I'd heard the woman crying. I knocked gently but there was no answer, so I opened the door and went in, calling her name. She sat up slowly and stared at me. I saw the English-language newspaper crumpled in her hand. It was wet with her tears. I remembered how, when the first green seas went over me, I'd tried to see Mary Lee's face, but all I could remember was that somewhere a woman would be hurt if I went down. Fancy a woman crying over a hard sort of a guy like me! I knew then I had something to live for.

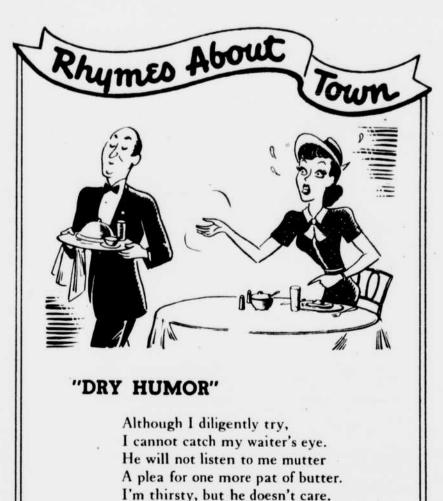
Now I put out a hand. She reached out hers and our fingers touched.

"Did it matter that much?" I said.

She couldn't speak. She only looked at me as if scared it mightn't be true that I'd come back. And then I had her in my arms, and she was clinging to me, and her wet cheek was against mine.

"I guess it was worth coming back to correct a mistake I almost made," I told Rill.

The End



HOW I GOT THAT WAY

A master of the vacant stare,

He doesn't give a tinker's dam

How piteously dry I am.

Continued from page eight

Times Square, or floods of demanding letters deluging New York producers, I must, I suppose, face the fact that the public can take me or leave me alone. Noticeably the latter.

There was a moment of professional triumph, however, when in my early youth I appeared in a boarding-school production of "Twelfth Night." I played Malvolio in bright yellow hose and duly cross-gartered. Mother came to see me and brought some friends, and they all said wasn't I wonderful to remember all those lines.

- MARGARET FISHBACK

I received this compliment frostily. It seemed to me scarcely professional

criticism, although, at that, remarks of about the same caliber are frequently heard in dressing rooms after an opening performance on Broadway, especially when the offering is doomed to quick oblivion. One's hapless friends, having just witnessed the debacle, nevertheless feel constrained to offer some kind word, so they say brightly, "Well, dear, you looked lovely." Or, "It's not a good play, but there are lots of laughs." Or most ominous of all, with a note of defiance in their voices, "Well, I liked it." That "I liked it" is a death knell almost invariably confirmed by the morning papers.

French Finishing

WHEN I was about sixteen, Mother offered me the choice of going to school in France or going to college. I chose France, because I had always longed to go to Europe, and college held no appeal for me. It was only four more years of the same, and I was sick of boarding school. I knew very few boys, and was terribly shy of them, so I could never understand how other girls could talk lightheartedly of college proms. The very idea terrified me. As it turned out, I needn't have worried. I never went to one in my life.

I have always been glad I decided on Europe. I had some lovely times for varying and unacademic reasons, because at all the schools I went to, especially Groslay, the scholastic standing was nil. Groslay was an old château which had once belonged to Josephine de Beauharnais, before she met up with Mr. Bonaparte of Corsica.

It was a pleasant country house, in no way resembling a castle. The French have a blithe habit of referring to any country residence which is not an out-and-out bungalow as a château. (The bungalows they refer to as villas.) It is at times misleading, but on the whole lends an agreeable air of grandeur and does no harm.

At that time I was a great French enthusiast, and found most of the people entrancing. Mother was a great admirer of the French too, but as she

(Continued on page 22)



Remember to guard that lovely skin with pure, mild SweetHeart Soap!

YES, SIREE! A girl's complexion is nothing to trifle with! You want your rosy little cuddler to grow into lovely, clear-skinned young-womanhood! So take the first step todaymake baby's bath a beauty bath, with pure, mild SweetHeart Soap. Mmmmm-mmmmm! Such soft, creamy lather! Even a baby knows a good soap when she feels one! And—how about a SweetHeart

beauty bath for Mother? You'll love that fine SweetHeart fragrance -that luxury lather-that gentle, thorough cleansing. So-make SweetHeart Soap your baby soap, your beauty soap, your family soap. Lay in a good supply at today's thrifty prices. Stock up your shelves today!



TOILET SOAP



Vanta Double-Breasted Shirt. Tie fastenings make it easier to put on and off. Adjustable, not quickly outgrown. From 55c



Vanta No-Fas-Ning Sleeveless Vest. Cannot slip off shoulders, thanks to No-Belt band across back of neck. Tabs for fastening diaper. From 49c

By Helen Bricker MacNeil

Boy_or Girl?

Remember that bewhiskered proverb: "One man's meat is another man's poison?" Well, new mother, there's a moral for you there!

Aunt Sarah . . . Mrs. Brown-nextdoor . . . everybody will tell you what to do, now that you're having a baby. But what was right for them may be all wrong for you! Let your doctor dictate the rules; he's the only one who really knows your individual needs.

When you ask him about Baby's clothes, he'll most likely say, "Vanta Knit Garments", just as my doctor did, 25 years ago. They were best-onthe-market then -- and Vanta's been



improving them scientifically ever since—so today they're better than ever! I bought my Sally a complete Vanta wardrobe. Everything from diapers to gertrudes, and all without a pin or button. I washed those Vantas daily, and Sally certainly gave them rough treatment! But when John Jr. appeared a year later, he wore them all-soft and fine as new! Vantas saved me hours in dressing time and dollars in replacements. And they insured my babies the most comfortable possible start in life!

Tip ... for today. "Baby's Outfit" is crammed with expert advice on babies, their care and their clothes. Use coupon below.



Vanta Kimono. For extra warmth before dressing or during changes. White, pink, or blue with contrasting trim. Gift package. From \$1.10

FOR INFANTS & CHILDREN

80-pa jects name Knitti Cana	of vital sugges	k, "Baby's Or interest to ex- tions. Use the pany, Dept. T- Moodie Co	end 10c for copy of tathit" covering 55 sultipectant mothers. 50 is coupon. Earnshaw 2, Newton, Mass. In p., Ltd., Hamilton,	b /
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Johnny's awakening was rude and sudden. "Hey there, Buster," rasped a voice. "You get out of there!"

"AND DON'T CALL ME BUSTER!"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

per BEGAN when Johnny Barsa was eighteen years old — just a Little Italy kid — and he'd sat on an amateur spot at The Paradise with the great Duke Conroy and his band.

He'd won first prize — ten clams — with his trumpeting. The Duke had given it to him with a half-mouthed smile and a: "You don't stink on that thing, kid; when you get real good, look me up."

Johnny'd grinned back, all five-feet-six of him eager and happy and pleased. He'd thrown back his rather narrow shoulders and lifted his sleek and polished head, and his deep-set eyes gleamed, when he'd answered: "Sure, Duke, I will."

There was no band in all the world that Johnny Barsa wanted to join on with as much as Duke Conroy's crew. You could have your show bands and sweet bands and wacky bands and bands that got by on a name, and big-time air bands — Johnny Barsa would take Duke Conroy's hot combo for his money against the best.

So he kept on blowing and catting and chiseling in where he could, in Harlem and the Fifties and the Village—learning all the time, and getting surer, getting better, getting hot. At twenty he knew he was terrific. Yes, sir, like Duke Conroy said, Johnny knew he was good.

He knew he was ready at last for Duke

The whirlwind drama of how Johnny Barsa forgot both himself and Sweet Sue

by Stanley Paul

Illustrated by John Scott

Conroy — but the Duke was out on the Coast playing the huge joints like Palomar. So Johnny Barsa buzzed Duke Conroy like this:

He took his blue seal record of the Duke's State Street Stomp — twelve inches of riding right out — and he laid five on the line at a private studio to get the number rewaxed. Only, Johnny stuck himself and his trumpet right in the middle. He said, with his toe in a tap on the floor and the State Street thing beating out from a phonograph right behind him: "Hey, Duke, do you remember me? You gave me a break at the Paradise, an amateur ride with your band. I was a punk, remember, but you said was I ever good, to look you up — well, I'm good, Duke. Hey, Duke! Get an earful of this!"

Then Johnny came in on the second goround and let "Sweet Sue," his trumpet, sing. He stole the music and tucked it away until the bell of his trumpet nearly flamed. He went all the way out on that chorus, torched it for three alarms. Then Johnny came running back from the fire, tumbling down from a brilliant thin C, with off-beats on the minors that wailed and cried, and he said to the mike: "That's all there is on that, Duke, but look: I can let you hear more. This is Johnny Barsa, and you can reach me—" He quoted his address in New York.

He shot two bucks on an air-express package, and waited. He waited nearly a week. Then there came a laconic note from Duke Conroy: "Okay," wrote the Duke, "so you're good. But how do I know it's strictly you? We're at The Palomar all of this month."

That was enough for Johnny Barsa: that suggestion that went with just where they'd be. By twilight that day he was rolling west; no day coach, not even a bus. The cheapest way except thumbing. He was riding by wildcat car — "Share The Expense."

For a kid who'd never been west of Scranton, America looked plenty big. Loneliness had him on the wide Texas plains, and by the time the desert country began to engulf him, he was in a panic — almost.

Four nights later he was in a transfer station in El Paso, talking to the agent at the desk, who told him there wasn't a full load west, and said: "Mebbe. Mebbe not," to Johnny's questioning as to whether he'd be going out for Los Angeles that night.

"You'd think," said Johnny, listening to the gale outside, "there'd be plenty people wanting to get out of a burg where the wind

whoops it up like this."

The agent looked Johnny over, from his bright Broadway shirt to his pointed 14th Street shoes. "Buster," he drawled, "this ain't nothin'. Down here when a rancher and his two grown sons can't hold a goatskin over a keyhole between them, then they might admit that the wind's comin' up."

"Yeah?" said Johnny, with a lift to his lip. He didn't like being called "Buster," so he turned and started for the street.

It was then that he saw the girl, sitting in a corner very meek. Her eyes met his for a moment, and Johnny sensed at once that she was afraid. Perhap: it was because he too had a nebulous fear of this trip, and this lonely Texas land, that he spoke to her.

"Where you bound for?" he asked. She reminded him a little of Maria, his younger sister, whom he hadn't seen for three years.

She said: "Los Angeles, mister," in a small voice.

Johnny turned to the agent. "Thought you

only had me?"

The agent shrugged his shoulders. "Fare's eight to L. A. She's only got seven."

Johnny turned back to the girl again. There

was nothing beseeching in her look. Nor did it have that smart angle, like when a touch is on the way. Just level. He liked it at once.

"Well, what the heck!" he said, and took out a dollar. "Look, sister, don't be a dope. It's a loan — see? You can pay it back. It's worth it to get out of this town. With one more fare, why, we'll roll tonight."

She continued her silent regard. He wished her blue eyes didn't have that slightly scared look. Finally, and slowly, she shook her head. "Listen," urged Johnny, "don't be crazy.

We're going the same place, ain't we? Don't get me wrong. I mean you can pay it back."

She stood up then. "Well — all right," she

said slowly, and took the dollar, giving it to the agent at the desk.

"Magowan! Magowan!" the agent bel-

lowed, and began to write on a pad. A gray-haired, tired-looking little guy came down the stairs that led to the regions above.

"Here's two for L. A.," said the agent.

"And a phone call came in for a pickup west
of Deming. Wanta go out on three fares?"

"Will I ever get a full load?" groused the driver. "Gosh, with the I.C.C. tryin' to spot you, and bus drivers turnin' you in, and the state highway patrol tryin' to wildcat your car, and no sleep, and no —"

"Yeah," Johnny cut in wearily. "I been hearing that tune from drivers all the way from New York. If you got a car, let's roll, my friend."

"Okay," said Magowan. "Come with me."
A half hour later they were out of El Paso and over the New Mexico state line. The girl beside Johnny wasn't talking, she just sat there staring at the night. The last man-made lights dropped behind them, except for an air beacon flash. Johnny offered cigarettes. She declined them.

Johnny lighted one for himself. "Sister," he said, "you're on the downbeat. Trouble? Sometimes it helps to talk trouble to someone you don't know at all."

"No. No trouble." Her voice was soft, and her eyes seemed questing. He could see them in the glow as he took a deep drag, and she must have sensed friendliness, for she said: "I just want to see people. Lots of people. All together. And all at once... My father's a rancher," she went on. "Sheep. And growing sheep is lonely. All my life I've wanted to be in a *crowd*. See lots of lights in the nighttime, and be pushed and jostled and hear laughter and a thousand automobile horns. Am I crazy? I wonder if you know what I mean —"

Johnny Barsa, a product of just such environment, caught a sort of poetry in her words. "Yeah," he said, nodding slowly, one hand dropping on Sweet Sue at his side. "You got a feeling like I have when I'm hot on the trumpet and reaching for a note that's hidden in the stars. I know. I think I do, anyway. So you're lamming, huh? What's the name, by the way?"

"Margie. No, I'm not running away."

(Continued on page 19)



A SOFTER SCOTTISSUE AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

• Gentle ScotTissue has been made remarkably softer...more comfortable than ever before for sensitive skins.

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is rapid . . . thorough. Yet it resists tearing and shredding . . . gives secure protection even when moist . . . extra bathroom comfort.

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Soft for comfort STRONG FOR SECURITY

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OVER 1,000,000 FAMILIES HAVE SWITCHED TO SOFTER SCOTTISSUE

HEAD-WORK WINS XAME



"FUZZY" scored on the field, but he couldn't "score" with Betty. Constant water-soaking had washed the natural oils out of his hair, left it dry, wild, unruly. KREML could keep his hair neatly groomed, remove loose dandruff scales, relieve that itchy scalp.



"SLICKER" completed three passes, yet Betty completely passed him up. The unsightly goo he plasters on his hair clogs vital scalp pores, gives him a "gigolo" look. KREML would leave his hair lustrous, soft, and greaseless.



"CURLY" shines in the backfield ... but so does the top of his head. Too much water and grease "threw his hair for a loss." KREML-when used in timechecks excessive falling hair, helps maintain a proper oil balance.



THE WINNER! He doesn't make many touchdowns, but his KREML-groomed hair "goes over" big with Betty. The daily use of KREML and massage brings out the natural best in hair. Let KREML put your hair on the "winning side."

Ladies! Kreml keeps coiffures levely, lustrous. Conditions your hair both before and after permanents.

Hair-care Combination: Kreml Hair Tonie and gentle Kreml Shampoo (made from an 80% olive oil base) that cleanses thoroughly, leaves your hair more manageable. Get BOTH at your favorite drug counter.

DON'T USE WATER A USE CHECKS EXCESSIVE FALLING HAIR

NOT CREASY-MAKES THE MAIR BEHAVE

Got a Job with a Future? Don't answer until you read Homer Croy's article on Page 2.. Next Week



moving pressure Medication (D) acts on corn. all drug counters. BAUER & BLACK In a few days corr is gently loosened so it may be easily

Felt pad (() helps relieve pain by re-

CORN PLASTERS

treat each corn-at

WHISPERING PASSENGERS

Continued from page seven

Sally Lou said, "Yes, some kind of one, Larry. They knocked out Captain Haughan. The other man back there has a gun too."

The man in brown tweeds shook his head. "No," he said. "There will not be any robbery. You must be reasonable, please. The captain was not reasonable."

His beady eyes were flickering to every corner of the cabin. A .38 revolver was in a holster beside Haughan's seat and the man edged carefully forward, still shielding himself with the girl's body, until he could reach the weapon with his left hand.

"You have one too, yes?"

"No," said Larry Maitland truthfully. "Take a look if you don't believe me."

"I want to believe you, and I do not want there to be any trouble. Listen to me, please. There is a place called La Plata and it is a few miles east of Daggett in California. There is a field there, and you will please land on that field and let me and my friend get off. That is all."

THE whole setup was crazy, thought the co-pilot, but the man's words gave it some sort of pattern, the pattern of a story which he and Dan Haughan had agreed was tripe.

"And if I say I won't," he retorted. "you'll tell me that you'll kill me and land the ship yourself - is that it?"

"No," said Brown Tweeds. "I do not know how to fly an airplane. I have ridden in them many times but this is the first time I have seen the - the - do you call it the pilot house? If you do not land at La Plata I cannot let you land anywhere. We will just have to keep on flying, all of us, until the gasoline is gone. We will be far out over the ocean then, yes?"

"You mean - ?" This was the screwiest thing in the whole screwy business.

"Yes," said the man. "I would be very sorry, too. You see, there is one of your passengers who carries a brief case. If you land at La Plata, my friend and I will leave the plane and take that brief case with us. That is all. There will be no trouble if you will only be reasonable."

The rat meant business! This was one of those things which couldn't happen but which did happen just the same. This man wasn't a bandit who could be frightened or bluffed. There were papers or plans in that brief case and he was going to get them - or else.

Even if it meant a crash which would kill him and everyone else, he'd shoot if Larry attempted a landing anywhere but at the field he'd named. Strange how you could tell, just like that, whether or not a man was bluffing. If he should shoot - well, it meant curtains for Sally Lou and for wounded Dan Haughan and that cute little stewardess and all the passen-

It meant washing out a BT-4 transport which stood on the books at a quarter-million dollars and it meant an ineradicable smirch on G-BAT's unequalled record of passenger safety. One man with a \$40 gun could do all that. He knew nothing of flying, but he could ruin the best ship in the world. He knew nothing of flying, but . . . He knew nothing. Nothing. Larry Maitland suddenly found his tongue and spoke quickly:

"I'll be reasonable, as you call it. Since you've knocked out the captain, I'm in command and I'll land any place you say." He ignored the accusing daggers that were Sally Lou's eyes and he pointed to the clock on the panel. "It's three-sixteen, I'm a minute late now with a flight report,

STRANGER THAN MAN

DURING the mating season bighorn sheep rams put the most powerful of football players to shame. The rams will back up as much as 100 feet and then, running at about 20 miles an hour, crash into each other head on!

"THE Dancing Girl" is a Panamanian orchid so rare that only three have ever been found. Its center is shaped



got an answer for everything!"

and if I don't make it there'll be a general alarm broadcast. You don't want that, do you?"

He pulled on the earphones, settled the transmitter on his breast, and flipped the switch.

Brown Tweeds watched him suspiciously. "You will be sensible, please? You will not say there is anything wrong?"

"Of course not. You'll hear every word." He spoke into the transmitter: "Flight Eight calling Glendale. Flight Eight -

'Glendale. Go ahead, Eight."

"Maitland. Time, three-seventeen. Twelve miles west of Parowan. Altitude, ninety-eight hundred. Speed, two-ten. Temperature, twenty-eight centigrade. Unlimited visibility. Flaps down fifteen degrees. Kollsman eightyseven; manifold pressure three hundred twelve. Everything O.K. Signing off."

He dropped the earphones on the floor as the simplest method of cutting off the amazed questions from the Glendale operator as to whether he was drunk or crazy or both. The transmitter he returned to its hook; the mouthpiece was some eighteen inches from his lips. "Now, stranger," he said, "just where is this La Plata where you want me to land?"

"Larry!" exclaimed Sally Lou. "You shut up, Miss Cozzens!" snapped the co-pilot loudly, and add-"She's only a girl, mister, and she's scared of that gun you've got."

"Sorry," the man said. "If you are going to be sensible she can sit down, I think, here on the floor - but she must promise not to interfere.'

"Did you hear what he said, Sally Lou? He's got a gun and I haven't, so you'd better do what he says, just as I'm doing. Now, mister, go ahead and tell me about this La Plata. Where is it?"

"It is about ten miles east of Daggett in California," the man said, 'and five miles south of the highway. The landing field is the bed of a dry

"You've got it down pretty pat, haven't you?" Larry remarked admiringly. "Ten miles east of Daggett, five south of the highway, and a landing field on the bed of a dry lake. I'll bet there'll be a car there to meet you, or maybe another plane. You foreigners are so efficient you take care of every little thing. Well, I'll find it all right, even if Daggett is a little off our route.

"The Army has a bombing range in the desert just west of there, and ten or a dozen planes are always out there dropping bombs all over the place, so we don't get any nearer than we have to. I'd sure hate to see one there when we go in to land - you might misunderstand and do something hasty."

The big cruiser rose and fell gently as it encountered an almost imperceptible air bump and Larry laid his hands on the cutaway wheel. He was

like a little brown dancer whirling on

her toes with her yellow skirt un-

folded, her arms outstretched and her

DOLPHINS are expert swimmers from

the time of birth. A baby dolphin can

keep up with a school of dolphins

CARL KULBERG

head erect as any ballet dancer's.

• .

as soon as it is born.

Maitland to be so talkative. He spoke quite loudly and very slowly so that there could be no chance of the foreigner misunderstanding him. "If I'm going to land, mister," he said, "I'll have to fly the ship. I'm

nervous, Sally Lou thought. You could

tell he was nervous by the way he

chattered on. It wasn't like Larry

telling you so in advance. I'm going to throw the automatic pilot out of engagement and do the flying myself, and you mustn't get nervous if I reach for any of those controls." He waved his hand toward the massed instruments on the panel. "I'll have to let the flaps down and lower the wheels and do lots of other things so we won't come in too fast in that hot air on the desert. I might not have time to tell you what I'm doing, either, and if you get excited we might crack up. Savvy?"

"Oh, yes," the man in brown tweeds replied, "and I am so glad that you are acting sensible. The captain was very unreasonable."

THE bed of the dry lake was as smooth as an egg. A road led from the highway, skirted the northern end of the lake, and then vanished among the desert hills. An automobile was parked on the road, and Larry pointed it out to the foreign tourist as the transport circled into the wind. He touched the fat tires at the precise spot he had selected among the scattered clumps of bright green saltweed, and braked so sharply that he could feel the cruiser quivering throughout all her length as she tried desperately to nose over. When the short run stopped, however, threequarters of the field still lay before the transport's gleaming nose.

"There you are, hot shot," he snapped. "You're on the ground just where you wanted to be and there's a car waiting for you."

(Continued on next page)

For a limited time only—





If rough, flaky, dry skin is making you look older than you are, then you want this new cream. Every day smooth on this Pond's Dry Skin Cream—leave 5 minutes (overnight if you can). You'll be astonished by the difference! Your skin will look softer—fresher—more supple!

This new cream is so effective because: 1. It contains Lanolin, an oil very similar to natural skin oil. 2. It is "homogenized" to help it soak better into the dried outer layers of your skin. 3. It contains a special emulsifier. Get some today — 49c, 28c, 10c a jar. See how its regular use helps soften dry skin—helps make dry lines show less.

FREE: Write Pond's, Dept. 158-DG, Clinton, Conn., for a gener-ous free tube. (Offer good in U.S. only.)

New! POND'S **Dry Skin Cream**



CUTEX

ROTECTS POUS

WALLY'S WAGON



Money No Got

O A guy that has trouble rememberin' the names of the streets between here an' home, geography is nothin' more than a big book which you can make faces behind at the sixthgrade teacher.

Anyhow, all these countries around where I think the Red Sea is has got me a little buffaloed. Iran, for instance. Or maybe it's Iraq. They might both be Turkey for all I know.

But I do know a Turk. He is a happy old geezer, about 60, I guess, an' is just my match at geography.

When I ask him about all those countries around Turkey, all "Ishy" tells me is, "I come steerage, no see out."

Ishy would be a farmer if he worked at it. But he's got a big a family of sons an' daughters an' uncles an' cousins, an' from what I can tell he kind of manages to be the guilty bystander at meal-

He will come in here every so often an' fish out four or five pennies. I give him a slug of coffee for it, an' he's usually a quarter or so in debt to me.

"I do not got money," Ishy will say. "Not any, got. But of children, yes - and again, yes."

Any talk about money or savin' or buyin' or spendin' is so much chatter to Ishy. He just doesn't have even the slightest interest.

One day I asked him why he didn't try to get a job, lay up a few dollars an' not have to worry.

"But money I might lose or be cheated from," says Ishy. "Then in my hands would be blisters of mocking redness."

Ishy strains his credit for a second cup of coffee an' then he continues: "Before I come steerage, I am hear a man in Turkey say: 'If you have wicked children, of what use is money? And if good children, again what use

Well, that's Ishy. An' I bet many a rich man has felt that way. If your kids are no-goods, your money is sure a handicap, to them an' to you. An' if your kids is smart an' able to support themselves an' willin' to support you, I guess your own money would be about as much good to you as a 1940 calendar.

Come to think of it, if every country suddenly run out of money - right this minute - the wicked couldn't buy no guns to shoot the good, an' then the good wouldn't have to buy no guns to keep off the wicked, an' the whole world would be like Turkey -- or maybe like heaven. I ain't very sure of my geography there,



"I might lose or be cheated from," says Ishy

WHISPERING PASSENGERS

Continued from preceding page

The man in brown tweeds bowed stiffly and said, "Thank you very much." Then he darted back through the passage to the cabin. Larry Maitland did not attempt to follow him. He barked a command for Sally Lou to sit still and then slid into Haughan's seat, cranked down the window, and looked back over the wing and along the liner's smooth flank. Several long, long minutes passed before the door opened and the man in brown tweeds jumped to the ground. Another man, in blue serge, followed him and the second one carried a brief case. They backed away from the plane and Larry saw the stewardess reach out and pull shut the door.

THEN he shoved the throttles of the idling motors wide open and took off in the length of the field which lay before him. Dust from the propellor blast shut down in a yellow cloud over the two foreigners, and the transport was off the ground and climbing swiftly before they had freed their eyes of that driven sand and started to run toward the waiting car. Larry banked and, at five hundred feet, swung back over the dry lake. All on board the transport had an excellent view of what occurred. The doors of the automobile opened and half a dozen men in khaki advanced to meet the pair who had disembarked from the G-BAT liner. The man in blue serge ripped frantically at the locked brief case, but dropped it and raised his hands when one of the soldiers let go a burst from a sub-machine

gun into the air just above his head. Larry Maitland circled and came in for the second time. Behind him, so close that they landed through his dust, came the army planes - a couple of interceptor fighters, six trim ce dive hombers and a fourmotored flying fortress.

For some minutes all was confusion. Larry Maitland's first concern was for the injured flag captain, while the passengers - all save one - demanded information as to what had happened and how. The one man skipped nimbly from the ship as soon as the door was opened. He raced for the group of Air Corps officers which surrounded the two prisoners, who seemed suddenly to have forgotten every word of their excellent English and who stared blankly at their questioners.

An Air Corps captain had taken possession of the brief case and seemed in no hurry to give it up until the passenger showed him a letter which he drew from his pocket. The officer's eyes widened - that night, in the mess, he mentioned with awe the name which was signed to that letter and he delivered the brief case to its owner. The man returned to his seat in the transport plane.

"I hope we don't lose too much time," he said to Larry Maitland. 'The Pan-American clipper for Honolulu and the Orient has orders to wait for me, but I don't like to take advantage of that courtesy.'

In those words was all that Larry Maitland was ever to learn of who the man was, whither he was bound, or of what manner of documents were in the brief case for which the foreign agents had gambled so boldly. The passenger shook hands with him and then gave way to Air Corps officers who shook hands, too, and told the G-BAT co-pilot that he'd done almighty good work. "You didn't give us any too much time, though," said a thin man with a major's insignia, and Maitland chuckled.

"Man!" he said. "I've had flaps and wheels down for more than a hundred miles. What did you expect me to do - drag my foot?"

ALL the flying officers laughed at that, and Sally Lou, who hadn't the haziest idea of why it should be so funny, quietly returned to the pilots' cockpit and Dan Haughan's seat. There Maitland found her. If he'd been very prompt and stern about ordering her back where she belonged she might have obeyed him, but he let Sally Lou speak first.

She put both hands on his shoulders, drew his face down to hers and kissed him on the lips. "You're the bravest man in the world, Larry," she said. "I think you saved all our lives. And I thought you were yellow - knuckling down to that man! I want to apologize."

She apologized very prettily, did Sally Lou Cozzens, and since all the company rules as to unauthorized persons in the cockpit had already been smashed into very small bits,

(Continued on next page)

New! Nail Polish **Protection** CUTEX "OVERCOAT"

MAKES YOUR MANICURE LAST LONGER!



HASTENS DRYING

Just what you've been praying for! A strong but invisible Overcoat to put right on your polish so that it wears longer, resists chipping and smudging, and keeps its color and lustre intact. Speeds up drying, too, helps strengthen and protect your nails. Use it every time you Cutex your nails. Sold at all cosmetic counters -only 10¢. Put on your new Cutex Overcoat TODAY!

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HELPS STRENGTHEN NAILS

How to make your STOCKINGS Go Further!

Important now to get longer wear... Try this easy IVORY FLAKES way!

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1. Wash your stockings with pure Ivory Flakes promptly after every wearing. (A pure, gentle soap helps protect the life of silk.)

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So easy . . . with the New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes! Rich suds, safe suds, fast as a flashwithout hot water. You won't be tempted to save up soiled stockings, or use strong soap and hot water so risky for colors.

Long life to your stockings! Get your Ivory Flakes today.



THE ARMY GETS ITS PAY

Continued from page five

The finance officer obtained \$30,000 in Cheyenne and, with a guard, brought it back in a chest. Late in arriving, he decided to pay in the morning, so he put the chest in the guard tent for the night.

Between sundown and sunup the chest disappeared. The guard had been changed. Stories didn't agree. One detail said it had turned the chest over to its relief. The relief said that just wasn't so. The intelligence service went into action and landed a dozen in jail.

They Got Their Man

IN THE convictions that followed, one guardsman received an extremely light Leavenworth sentence, far shorter than those of the others. Freed presently, he traveled to New York, then to San Francisco, and, supposing he'd shaken all shadows, back to Wyoming. He went to a ravine near where the tents had been pitched and dug up the

chest. The intelligence-service operatives promptly pounced on him and recovered the money. Their suspicions had been correct. A group of the guardsmen had stolen the chest and the one they had trapped was doublecrossing the others.

Among finance officers default cases are rare. They're hand-picked, triplechecked, able, and are headed by Major General H. K. Loughry, Chief of Finance. The service dates back to 1821. Along with other good Army systems, it was founded by John C. Calhoun, Monroe's Secretary of War. Before 1821, the business of paying the soldiers hadn't amounted to much. In 1787, when we organized as a nation under the Constitution, the United States Army numbered only 595, with a private's base pay fixed at \$3 a month, \$1 of which was deducted for clothing and hospital care (consolation, perhaps, for those now receiving \$21 a month in addition

to clothing and hospital care as good as money can buy).

Revolutionary War soldiers frequently didn't get any pay. Once 1,300 hard-up Pennsylvanians quit their Morristown camp in a huff and headed for Philadelphia to give the Continental Congress a bit of their minds. On the way they met some of the British who said they had plenty of money and would be happy to share it if the Pennsylvanians would don red coats and join the fight on the side of King George.

No Reward Wanted

THE enraged patriots promptly captured the British and marched them back to Morristown. Congress heard what had occurred and voted a reward for the capture. The Pennsylvanians said merely, "No thanks; just send us

These payless paydays came through Congressional failure to provide money in time for the start of new fiscal years, beginning July 1. Usually the omission was for some political reason.

Jay Cooke & Co., the Civil War

financiers, and other bankers once met the Army pay roll for several months - and were reimbursed, of course. On other occasions the men waited, then were paid in a lump. This won't occur any more, because Congress has made it a law that the Treasury shall provide money to pay the Army and Navy under any conditions. This new legislation means an uninterrupted flow of Exchange Days for the soldiers to growl about, yet

Save for increased activity at the post's barber and tailor shops, and heavier travel aboard town-bound busses at night, the day isn't much different from others. The payday drunk, traditional only a few years ago, simply isn't around any more. Payday gambling is pretty hard to

Today's United States Army is composed of crackerjack stuff, its mind on serious, not frivolous, business.

The End

WHISPERING PASSENGERS

Continued from preceding page

Larry Maitland let her ride there with him until the Glendale port was in sight. She had to know how he had engineered the miracle which had brought the army planes swooping out of the blue sky upon the unsuspecting fifth columnists.

"Please, Larry," she said. "Pretty

"Honest, there was nothing to it,"

said Larry. "You were there, Sally Lou, and you heard him say he didn't know anything about flying. The only real chance I took was that he might know there was something fishy about that flight report I made.'

"But what was wrong with it, Larry?"

"Which shows you don't know much about flying either. Every operator on the system smelt fish when they heard me give the temperature in centigrade and when I reported flaps down at ten thousand feet. You use flaps only when landing. And then, just for good measure, I gave them a screwy Kollsman reading and an even screwier report on manifold pressures."

"But I heard what you said and even if it was screwy it didn't really tell anything. How did they find out about La Plata and how could they send the army planes there?"

"THAT'S what those two phony tourists are wondering right now, I'll bet. I didn't shut off the radio switch and I hung up the transmitter so that every operator - and I'll bet a hundred were listening in - could hear what was said in this cockpit. They heard me ask him about La Plata and they heard me call you by name and tell him he'd scared you with a gun. That was enough right there. Our fellows aren't exactly dumb, you know. When they heard there was a girl in the cabin along with a yegg with a gun, they figured I wasn't just making conversation when I mentioned the bombing planes on that La Plata field. While I was slowing up this crate all I could, the army rushed their ships over to La Plata and gathered in two fellows who'd just driven up in that car we saw. An officer and some men hid in the car and the others got out of the way and gave me a clear field. The rest you know."

"You act like it wasn't anything, but I think it was the quickest, smartest thinking I ever heard of!" Sally Lou declared.

The co-pilot checked her. "Report coming in," he said. "San Leandro's calling."

She could hear the faint clicking sound of a voice in the earphones. Larry said:

"Yes" and "Yes" again, and then, "Gosh, put him on." After that it was "Yes, sir . . . Yes, sir . . . Thank you, sir . . . Gosh, Mr. Barron, I don't rate it but I'll sure take and thank you a million."

HE FACED Sally Lou across the cabin and looked amazed.

"That was the big boss himself," he said reverently. "That was Archie Barron, president of G-BAT, and guess what he told me? He said that Major Kennedy, of the Air Corps, wanted to cite me for the Distinguished Flying Cross and that if my reserve commission hadn't expired and of course it hasn't - he thought it would go through.

"And that's not all. I'm a G-BAT captain! Archie Barron said so him-

"He said, 'To hell with seniority; you're a captain right now. Put on your second stripe as soon as you can buy the braid.' Do you know what that means, Sally Lou?"

"Arn I supposed to guess?"

"No." He pulled a lever, turned sideways in his seat. "I just turned the ship over to good old Iron Mike, the automatic flyer and the lazy pilot's best friend, Sally Lou. He'll do the flying and I'll have both hands free. Ain't science wonderful? Come over here, sweet, and I'll tell you how it feels to be a G-BAT captain. You see, it's like this . . . "

The End



COLOR - WEAR IT RIGHT

warm your skin.

Wear powder on the pink side to

clinch this warm tone in your skin.

Tint your lips with either a red lip-

stick that has a blue undertone or one

that is an all-clear red. Try the rosegold tints in jewelry. Pick your face-

framing fur collar or fur coat from this

group of colors: all-black, all-gray,

the black-and-white of silver fox, the blue of blue fox, or in mink, the

type that is more blue than brown.

If Pink Is Dominant

But perhaps you are a reader with

dominant pink tones in your skin.

Well, then, the best colors beneath

your face belong to the family of cool

browns, grayed-blues, and again wild-

olive-green. Rose is excellent if there

is no pink in your hair. In any case,

stick to rosy tones in powder, and key

your lipstick to the color of your cos-

tume. Cool browns and warm grays in furs will do the most to keep your

skin in the pink; so will dull silver in

jewelry. But if your skin is a bit too

florid to suit you, black is the best

of all color-absorbers, and neutral

But if you come in none of the pre-

vious categories, because your hair

is an all-white nimbus or is the pure

gray of Damascus steel, then you

can make up your skin to suit your

whims and wear almost any color

that strikes your fancy. However, if

your hair is going through an awk-

grays and browns are runners-up.

It does extraordinary things for you if you obey these easy rules by Sylvia Blythe

OLOR is a two-timing minx. When it is for you, it does extraordinary things, like whipping up audience interest in eyes, hair, skin and figure. When it is against you, it makes people worry about your health and sanity and plays mean tricks on your figure.

To help you pick your own winning colors I consulted expert Patti Childers, who teaches such subjects at famed Pratt Institute, and does actual color-proving with fabrics, furs, jewelry, make-up, and willing students.

In any color-scheming, she says, your skin is your first consideration. Nature's plan is usually so wellordered that when color vitalizes a skin, it does equally nice things for hair and eyes. The exception is the woman with graying hair to whom special rules apply, and those we shall go into presently.

All skins are made up of white, yellow and pink in varying combinations and degrees, Miss Childers explains; and therefore one of these colors predominates in your skin.

If that happens to be yellow whether an olive, a sun-gilded or a sallow tint - your winning colors in costume and make-up are those that are analogous to yellow - the autumn-garden colors in the red-orange and yellow arc of the spectrum. You'll find them in the nut-browns, the nutshell beiges, the persimmon reds and the Mexican pottery rusts of this season's materials. The yellow or orange in these blends with the honey tones of your skin, while the red bathes your face in a rosy glow.

Tawny Tones Indicated

Your color cue also indicates tawny tones in make-up - rose-beige powder, and red-brown and golden-red lipsticks - which help your face to hold its own in the color-picture. This art principle should guide you at the jewelry counters to the golds and the coppers. Further, here is a tip-off to place your bets on such fur-bearing animals as beaver, minks, sables, martens, leopards and the seals that turn safari brown.

But suppose white predominates in your skin, as with so many blonds and redheads, and even a fair number of brunettes. Then this season's defense blues, alcohol-flame blues, kellygreens and wild-olive greens almost seem to have been designed especially to flatter cool coloring, such as yours. And the odd thing is that, cool as



Major Felten

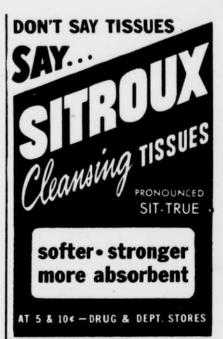
these colors are in themselves, they have the magic quality of turning up yellow or red color-complements to

repeats the undesirable tone in your hair. Then with your skin-tones as guide, pick flattering shades in clothes that are dark, colorful or character-

ful. Dark blue and dark blue-greens are flattering. Black does nicely for street wear if you will put a flattering color-foil near your face. For this, pink can't be beaten. Neither can pink in make-up, from foundation up to the last swipe of rosy lipstick. Never succumb to brown, tan or yellow while your hair is going through its color-

Now, let's see what color can do to improve your figure. If you want to look taller, wear hat, shoes and costume dipped in the same vat of dye. The minute you break up this colorsingleton by wearing contrasting shoes, hat, or even belt, your stature goes down. But if you want to slice inches off your height, that "don't" becomes a "do."

The darker and "cooler" your costume, the slimmer you will look. Lightish and warmish shades catch light and make you loom bigger. If you want slimmer hips, darken them, and brighten up the top of your costume. Work that in reverse, if you want to minimize the upper part of you. If you want your waist to look smaller, keep your midriff in the dark.



The story of a MAIL ORDER BRIDE By CLIFF FARRELL Next Week

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

ward transition-stage and is either two-toned or multicolored, you need to be a bit choosy about colors. A safe rule to follow in this case is to avoid any color that emphasizes an unwanted tinge in your hair. If that is a greenish, a brownish, or a

WOULD YOU SAY-?

THAT the light of the firefly is phosphorescent?

Science does not know what it is; but il is not phosphorescent.

THAT the Pilgrims left Holland in search of religious liberty?

They had found religious liberty in Holland. Their principal reason for coming was economic.

THAT it is not wise to pour hot or cold water into a thin tumbler?

yellow cast or a black-and-white mix-

ture, reject any color in dress that

A thin tumbler will not crack as easily as a thick one.

THAT a dry nose on a dog denotes sickness?

A dog may have a dry nose day in,

day out and not be sick. - ORVILLE A. LINDQUIST

"All I know is, the visiting nurse said I should

use it when I take Little Eagle out for a walk!"

Millions Are Risking This Injury— Be Safe! Brush Your Teeth the Liquid Way

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

examined risk

this damage.

abrasives cut cavities into the soft part of teeth along the gum line exposed by shrinking gums, where there is no hard enamel to protect them.

In fact, among people who brush their teeth regularly, a very large percentage of all cavities along the gum line that require filling are probably the result of this injury. This was shown by a clinical study in a leading dental journal.

Disclosed by Scientific Research

These startling facts were recently confirmed by scientific research. Eminent independent scientists made laboratory toothbrushing tests with a number of dentifrices containing abrasives. Every one cut cavities into the soft part of the teeth.

In the same manner, these scientists tested the new liquid dentifrice—Teel. In no case did Teel injure the teeth in any way, because Teel contains absolutely no abrasives of any kind.

How 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!

Tonight, put some of your favorite dentifrice in a glass of water and stir. Let it stand overnight. When you see a white sediment in the bottom of the glass, you know your dentifrice contains an abrasive. Teel, however, leaves no sediment, proving it contains no abrasives whatever which could injure exposed soft part of your teeth.

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.

Proceer & Gamble.

Procter & Gamble.

CHANGE TO LIQUID Contains No Abrasives—Cleans Teeth Safely



THAT I drive in the shape of an

the industry's eye. It is the only

vehicle at which - on

country roads - horses

shy, and I never have to

worry about automobile

thieves. In fact, I was

mildly flattered the other

day when some small

boys ran off with the

"Now we can get a

new car," said my wife.

"Putting a new cap on

this jaloppy would be

like putting a chinchilla

collar on an old rain-

I shook my head,

which is very easy to do

when the car is in mo-

"The government says

automobiles," I pointed out.

people should hang on to their old

that for six months. You've been say-

We drove to the auto dealer's hop-

ing it for six years," she remarked.

"The government has been saying

radiator cap.

coat."

Be Popular! Stay Charming! Avoid underarm odor with MUM!

Every day keep underarms fresh with MUM. It's quick! It's easy to use!

ROMANCE fades swiftly—if a girl takes chances with underarm odor. Why risk offending-when you can be safe with Mum? Remember your bath only takes care of past perspiration but Mum prevents risk of odor to come. Play safe with smooth, creamy Mum.

MUM 15 QUICK -Just 30 seconds to dab Mum under each arm and you're safe all day-all evening!

MUM IS SURE-Instantly prevents perspiration odor without stopping perspiration.

MUM IS SOOTHING-won't irritate skin even after underarm shaving. Ask for Mum today.

MUM IS SAFE-Mum is harmless to fabrics, says the American Institute of Laundering.

• Avoid worry and embarrassment— Use Mum on Sanitary Napkins, too.

GET MUM TODAY! TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

MRS. A. J. DREXEL, III

City_

MUSINGS OF A MARRIED MAN

Should wives be logical?

by Lisle Bell

automobile is not really a "How about something decorative?" shape — it's a size, and just he suggested. "How about a naked about as roomy and streamlined as a shoe box. It has no fancy front or tearnymph or a silver greyhound, or maydrop tail, and it was designed in an era be a chimney swift or a reconditioned when the marriage of the fender and Mercury?" the headlight was still but a gleam in

"No, just a plain cap," I said. "If I need any ornament, I'll have my wife



George O. Davies

sit out there - with her clothes on." As we rattled on our way my wife said: "I see that they make bodies now out of plastics - cotton and soybeans and things. I think that would be fine. If a car began to fall

have a nice rustle instead of rattle." She frowned at the new radiator cap

gleaming in the afternoon sun. "Why didn't we buy it a tin cup and a few pencils?" she asked. "And what are your plans when there isn't any

more gasoline?" "If Ickes comes to the worst," I said severely, "I hope to wean it." And

meantime I told her I was thinking of having a couple of placards printed. One would read:

"This car has been running under the same management since April 5, 1928."

And the other: "I have never changed a tire."

Her reply was indirect, as wives' replies very often are.

"I would be just as happy," she said, "if you would have the old thing washed so I could see out of the windows."

She doesn't share my pride in the no-tirechange record, probably

because when we have a puncture in a country spot far removed from service stations. I hide in the bushes while she stands beside the car looking helpless, which isn't difficult, for that's how she feels. When a good Samaritan comes along, I jump out with a jack in one hand and a dollar bill in the other. I call it the jumpingjack method.

'When you asked me to marry you," she sometimes says, "you should have asked me if I could fix flats."

Someday, I suppose, we will have a newer model and I won't deny that I will enjoy - among other things - a gasoline gauge in plain sight on the dashboard. Ours is on the tank in the rear, and concealed - depending on the weather - by dust, mud or snow. Usually when I look, its dirty face reveals that I am ominously close to "OUT."

"One fine day," my wife predicts, "you are going to find yourself out of air, out of gas and out of luck. Then where will you be?"

"Where will you be?" I retorted. "Home in bed, I hope," she said

THE MAN WHO **BUYS IT ALL**

Continued from page six

Anderson's brother, M. D. Anderson. Headquarters were at first in Oklahoma City. In 1916 they were moved to Houston.

Today Anderson, Clayton & Company's warehouses have a capacity of 2,000,000 bales. When, as is frequent, it must borrow to supplement its \$40,000,000 capital, its credit is good for \$150,000,000 or more.

When the present war struck, Clayton saw a chance to pass more time on the porch of his modest two-story brick house set in the center of a square block in Houston, and see more of his wife and four married daughters. Then Jesse Jones telephoned and asked him to hurry to Washington and help with defense. He flew. He'd helped the government during World War I, so he knew his way around.

He doesn't pretend to know much about crude rubber, tin and the other raw materials the defense effort needs. In his calm, gentle manner he takes pains to say, "Others do the work, really. I just try to help." The RFC and the OPM are well-staffed with experts, and they prepare the figures. Clayton comes in as a trader and adviser on shipping, at which he's expert - as you'd well imagine, after 40 or so years at the job. "No matter what you buy," he observes, "the principles underlying international trade are pretty much the same."

Clayton works long hours at this man-sized job, and although it gets just as hot in Washington as it does in Houston, he hasn't any thought of a trip to Vermont. If anybody should suggest such a thing he'd fully agree with the telegraph operator: "Any man with that much work on his hands hasn't any right to take a vacation."

The End

(This offer good in U. S. only)



mind?" he queried. "AND DON'T CALL ME BUSTER!"

Continued from page twelve

"Movies on the mind?" he queried. For the first time she smiled. He could see it faintly in the darkness. "No," she said, "I'm not moviestruck. I know what I look like, Mr. —"

"Call me Johnny, Well, you would."

"Call me Johnny. Well, you wouldn't push Sheridan off the screen. But
you aren't too awful, Margie. I mean,
kid, you do have your points. But
what are your chances of eating and
sleeping out there. Any friends or relatives waiting?"

"No, and it scares me—just a little." Then her head came up with a lift. "I'll get by somehow. I'll carhop. I'll —"

"Sure, you will," Johnny yawned.
"Here's a roof and a seat. Let's use

He felt her settling down. He pulled his hat down over his tired eyes and settled his own head back. The little car bounced through the desert night. In another five miles they both slept.

Johnny's awakening was rude and sudden.

"Hey there, Buster," snapped a voice. A hard hand shook at his shoulder. "Hey there, Buster, wake up!" "Huh?" muttered Johnny struggling upward.

"That's more like it," snapped a voice. "Now get in front." The voice had an ugly rasp to it. They had stopped somewhere in the night. There was only the lonely, menacing sound of the scurrying, night-rending gale. The right front door was open and a stranger was leaning in. "Come on, there, Buster, make it snappy."

Buster! Johnny came fully awake. Beside him, Margie was stirring. Buster! Where did they get that stuff? Then he had his first comprehensive look at the newcomer. Gosh! Plenty big and mean. Six feet. Rangy. Muscles. Jaw outshot in hard lines, and a pair of eyes like black glass aggies. "I said, up front, Buster — hear

me?"
"Sure," said Johnny, and scrambled out. He stood shivering there in the darkness with the wind whipping his trouser legs against the spindly shanks that went with his slight, wiry frame.

The newcomer piled in the back seat. "Evenin' there, ma'am," Johnny heard him say. "Hurry up, Buster. Get in. We've got places to go."

Johnny got in by the driver, and the car rolled once again. A light flickered behind them in the window of an adobe as they lurched through sand ruts back to the road. Johnny was clearheaded now, and cigarette hungry. He took out his pack and thought to himself: "What the heck; might as well be friendly. No sense in getting sore."

So he passed back the pack. "Have one?"

"Thanks; I'll just take the whole deck."

Cold. Like that. And nasty. Johnny felt a prickle along his spine. There was a flare, in back, of a lighted match. Then:

"Listen, you three," the newcomer said, dragging deep with a glow in the dark, "we don't want no misunderstandin' about anything. Thataway, we'll get along fine. Happens you'll do like I say."

"Listen, mister — " the driver began, as sweat broke on Johnny's palms.



"On Wednesday nights there's a fellow she kisses for nothing" "Oh, I ain't goin' to ask much by way of favors. I'm only ridin' as far as Tucson. Point is, I want to make it by daybreak. I only like to travel by night. Got a place to lay over near Tucson. Maybe I'll have you folks lay over with me, too."

Johnny heard a noise like a halfhearted croak. It was, he realized, his own voice.

There was amusement in the stranger's voice. "Did you say something, Buster?" he asked.

"Well, yeah," said Johnny, more clearly. "We're heading for Los Angeles, that's all."

"You'll get there, Buster — on my time."

Then for the first time, Margie spoke. Johnny knew, with a sudden sense of shame, that her voice had plenty of gimp in it, even though it trembled a little. "I know who you are," she said to the man beside her.

"You're Blackie Pino, that's who. You broke out of Huntsville Prison less than a week ago."

There was a silence broken only by the rumble of the car and the rush of the outside wind. Johnny saw the driver swallowing beside him in the reflected glow from the dash. When the stranger spoke again, all the cold oil had gone, it was a dry rasp again and very harsh: "I ain't got around to you yet," Blackie Pino said. "You keep your pretty little trap shut 'till I do."

JOHNNY had seen cons just down from up the river. They either came out on the crawl, or they came out mean like this one — suckers for fast ways back in. But not 'till they had done plenty of damage.

Johnny wanted none of it. He pulled Sweet Sue a little closer for comfort and slid down, way down, in his seat. They tore through the false-fronted Lordsburg, and Blackie Pino laughed. "They ship lots of beef out of this town. Times when their bank is pretty full. Maybe I'll have to come back here someday."

The New Mexican desert reached out its arms and swallowed the car once again.

"What's up ahead?" Johnny asked the driver. "Where?"

"Can't you see that light?"

"That? It's a Port of Entry station just this side of the Arizona line."

The light fanned out on the highway, and the driver stepped up the speed. Johnny saw a small stucco building like a gas station, except that there were no racks and pumps. And then, at the roadside, a uniformed man with a canted motorbike at his side lifted a whistle and let out a blast as the little car bore down in the night. It was a shrill, piercing blast, louder than the wind, louder than the roar of the motor, and no good making believe they hadn't heard.

"What'll I do?" gulped the driver half braking. "It's Port of Entry and New Mexico Police. If I don't stop, he'll phone ahead and they'll grab us on the Arizona side."

"Coast in," growled Pino. "But remember, my friend, I'm on all of you, and the cop, with a gun. Tell him a story that hangs together. The details are up to you."

The cop was beefy and goodnatured. He stuck his broad face in and smiled. "Just checking on wildcat drivers. Lemme see your license," he asked.

Johnny said: "Have you got a washroom I could use?" and heard Pino shift on his seat. "I'll just stretch," said Pino, and climbed out beside Johnny. Johnny knew. It was Pino's insurance against anyone making a solo play. He could see him,

(Continued on next page)



I TELL YOU JIMMY

DOESN'T EAT ENOUGH

TO KEEP A BIRD AUVE!

HASN'T EVEN TOUCHED

HIS VEGETABLES AGAIN.

NO WONDER HE'S

SO THIN

I DON'T WANT TO BE

CRITICAL, MARGARET, BUT IT'S

HIGH TIME YOU DID SOMETHING

ABOUT IT -- BEFORE WE

HAVE HIM SICK ON

OUR HANDS.

IF YOUR CHILD EATS POORLY

... SHUNS VEGETABLES... IS THIN AND NERVOUS...
By All Means, Try Giving Him

NEW IMPROVED OVALTINE











Mother: This Protecting Food-Drink May Prove a Turning Point in Your Child's Life

WHEN a child lacks appetite—or is thin and nervous—science now agrees the trouble frequently lies in the foods he eats.

For today, as you probably know, newspapers and magazines are full of news stories about the new-found "miracle elements" in food—certain precious, protecting elements everyone needs for health. About the tragic fact—just recently discovered—that ordinary foods frequently are deficient in these vital elements. About the startling government report that more than a third of all people are secretly starved for these rarer, protecting food-factors.

Already the government has held a Conference to find means of supplying these rarer elements. For experiments have proved that tragic things can happen to those who lack them. Poor appetite and worse, stunted growth—soft,

crooked bones in children. Faulty nerves. Bad teeth. Impaired sight. Loss of strength and vitality in young and old alike.

All this may be news to the public, but much of it is old to Ovaltine. For more than 20 years, Ovaltine has pioneered in preaching the need of supplementary food—to supply certain essential elements often deficient in ordinary diets. And in step with new knowledge, Ovaltine has been steadily enriched in many of these vital food elements.

Thus today new, improved Ovaltine supplements a child's diet with significant amounts of Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron—the vital Vitamins A and D, and the appetite Vitamin B₁. Complete proteins. All the essential amino acids. Riboflavin, pantothenic acid, pyridoxine.

So-with a glass of Ovaltine added to each

meal, you don't have to worry—your child's practically certain to have all of these essential food elements he needs for hearty, healthy appetite—a sturdy, vigorous body and sound nerves. Why not get a tin of Ovaltine, today? The results may surprise you.

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"THAT 'STOPPED-UP'
NOSE YOU HAD
YESTERDAY WOULD
HAVE FLOORED ME,
BETTY. NEVER THOUGHT
YOU'D BE HERE TODAY."

"ME, TOO. BUT I USED MISTOL*"



OF A HEAD COLD

State Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Good Housekeeping

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FOR PEOPLE WHO

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BLOTCHY
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Resinol Soap cleanses gently.
Buy and try both today, Sample free Resinol TW-19, Baltimore, Md.

RESINDUNTMENT

"AND DON'T CALL ME BUSTER!"

Continued from preceding page

as he closed the washroom door, halfway between the station and the car. In earshot and sight of everything. Well, Pino needn't have worried about Johnny. Johnny wasn't making any move.

He thought he wasn't, anyway, until he got the idea. The moment the idea hit him, he wished it hadn't. He stood there staring in the mirror, drawing a comb through his hair. Just thinking about it made him ill. His spine crawled. Gun blasts. Screaming and blood. This was no business of his. But he thought of Margie, and how white her face had looked in

the brief glance he'd had getting out. And of Pino saying in that ugly way that he hadn't got around to her yet.

What good would it do, the wind seemed to mock, as Johnny reached for the soap. It might be hours before the cop used the washroom, and if he did he'd be too dumb to catch on — talking about wild-cat drivers out there, with a busted-out con right in front of him!

And too, what if Pino used the washroom? Cripes, would Johnny's number be up!

But he wet the soap at the running tap. PINO, he scrawled in filmy letters across the surface of the looking glass. On a longer bet, he let the water stay on. That might bring the cop in.

He hoped they didn't notice his trembling as he walked out again to the car. The cop was holding Sweet Sue in his hand.

Johnny snapped: "Give that to me."

"Whoa, Buster, don't get touchy. Happens I like

these here bugles. Used to be in the cavalry at Bliss, 'till I got too heavy for horses. Yes, sir, I remember Boots and Saddles. Could you let me have it on that thing?"

Buster! And calling a trumpet a bugle. Johnny had it back in his hands.

"What do you think I am, a boy scout?" he snarled, and got back into the car.

"Well," said the cop, disregarding him, "I guess you're no wildcatter, mister. You can ride on now, and good luck."

The driver ground into gear and waved; the little car rolled once again. Pino was laughing softly. He said

to the driver:

"You do all right in a pinch. Very convincin' that story, about these two bein' your kids — and me bein' your brother-in-law — but Buster" — his voice went cold — "you make one more trip to a washroom and that

trip will be your last."

"Yes, sir," said Johnny very meekly, his eyes upheld to the rear-view glass. Why didn't that cop use the washroom? Why didn't he hear the running water? Why were cops so damned dumb?

He could have shouted, two miles further on, when he spotted a light in the glass. It was hope — wild hope —in a pin point following on through the night

Johnny turned. Pino saw him and turned also. Under his breath came a foul curse.

"Something's slipped. Turn off those lights and get this car off the road. Now! While we're in this gully."

The little car lurched and swerved. "Get into the sagebrush," snapped

The tires spun in the roadside sand, then bit and the car rolled on. It was rough going over the rockstrewn ground, around cactus plants and yucca, half seen in the light of the cloud-scudded moon, to stop at last in a stand of sage concealed from the

road by a rise.

"Cut that motor. And now get out, you two. Sister, up front now with me. Happens I maybe can use you.

Cops don't shoot through a girl."

Johnny scrambled out into the

darkness, he heard the driver clambering, too.

"Lay down right there by the clump of dagger. And stay there! Nary a word! Sister, climb in and sit tight and nobody's goin' to get hurt."

Lying there prone in the coarse desert sand, with the driver breathing at his side, Johnny could hear the pulsating roar of the motorbike out on the main-travelled road. It beat to a crescendo, passed and died, and the red tail light bobbed to the west.

"Hold it," muttered Pino from the seat of the car. "I'll make a break when he passes back east. Sister,



Merrylen

"Officer, this gentleman is annoying me!"

you're coming with me; those hombres are staying right here." He stepped on the starter, geared the car around so that it faced back on its tracks. Then he cut the motor. A voice said: "Johnny!" on a querulous note mixed with fear.

"Cut it, sister!" Pino snapped; and Johnny made no answer. All he could think of, was that gun in Pino's big hand. Then from the west came the beat of a motor again, only single rhythm was lost. Two headlights appeared, mounting a rise. They wobbled and drew apart. Cruising. Taking it easy, one on each side of the road.

"He 'phoned the Arizona station," the driver whispered. "That's both of them coming back. They can't see us from the road. He'll get his break —"

Johnny's heart was pounding in his throat. If he only had the moxie, the umphah; but that gun had him absolutely stopped. The irregular rhythm came nearer. Johnny moistened his lips. He knew now what he was going to do. His fingers were busy with the case. Sweet Sue came out in the moonlight, cautiously drawn at his side.

To his right was a towering saguaro, though to Johnny it meant only shelter. He waited until the lights ducked out of vision behind the intervening rise. Then, like a pack rat he skittered away to the other side of the plant. He heard the driver let out a muffled gasp, and Pino a surprised "Hey!"

But Johnny was paying no attention to that. Sweet Sue was up to his mouth. So that cop wanted Boots and Saddles. Let him get a load of how it should be done.

Boots and Saddles! Johnny had heard it on the radio. He rived it out through the night, sprayed the desert from Sweet Sue's bell. It hit the far off mesas and came echoing back again.

Johnny lifted the pitch half an octave; then a shot banged out in the night. There was a thud in the barrel of the cactus and sweat broke on Johnny Barsa's brow. He knew deep fear, but he kept his lip, and broke out the call once again. He heard a car door open, and a scramble. Pino was circling through the sand.

The gun banged again and Sweet
Sue leaped, the mouthpiece swept Johnny's lip.
His fingers tingled where
they gripped her and a

His fingers tingled where they gripped her and a deep dent showed in the bell.

Johnny swore, and it

wasn't a western oath, it was raw and strictly East Side, and he wasn't thinking, he was running into gunfire, toward a spraddled-legged, lean, tall shape. He weaved, like he'd weaved on the gym floor with a basketball at P. S. 39. He didn't see the driver converging with him, didn't see two cops plowing over the hill. He just saw an orange flash, got an acrid whiff, and charged right into those

EVEN two small men can be a hazard, and when they're joined by a compact and determined girl who's used to the tug of leather, the hazard can be a positive peril.

Blackie Pino went down in the sand.

It was a mixed-up clutter of arms and legs that the cops had to pry apart. Blackie Pino however was

on the bottom, stretched like a goatskin to dry.

But Johnny Barsa hadn't had quite enough. "Turn him loose without his gun," he begged the Arizona cop. "He nicked my trumpet and he nearly ruined my lip. Gimme a whack at the big baboon."

"Take it easy now, Buster," the big cop laughed, holding Johnny's arms.

Johnny wrenched himself free.
"Don't call me Buster!" he snarled.

"Whewy!" said the big cop with no derision. "Mister, I guess you really mean it! I think you'd really take him on! And, mister, you sure can blow a bugle! Yes, sir!"

An HOUR later, Johnny was feeling pretty good. They were rolling west again, free of Pino, who'd gone back (Johnny had to laugh) like he'd said he would, to Lordsburg; but not to bust any banks.

The driver up front was chattering away with the garrulousness born of profound relief: About reward dough, mostly, and what he'd do with his third. And what did they think they'd do with theirs?

"I'll decide, when and if I get it."
Johnny was cautious. He had given
his address, though, with plenty of
confidence: "Care of the Palomar Ball
Room, Los Angeles — yeah, I'm
trumpet in Duke Conroy's Band."
Then he had added: "The girl? Oh,
you can send her share care of me."

And Margie hadn't objected; she'd just slipped her hand in his own, and smiled. It had been a glorious thing to see.

The End

FOR INSTANCE

THERE are more statues of Joan of Arc in the world than of any other national figure. Forty thousand of them have been erected in France alone.

Paris designers used to dress dolls in the latest styles and send them each month to the capitals of Europe to keep society style-setters informed on current fashions.

So important were the dolls consid-

ered that, during the war between Britain and France in the seventeenth century, they were guaranteed safe passage through the enemy lines to display the newest modes to the ladies of London.

THE Hebrew Scroll of Law is considered so sacred that, if it is accidentally dropped during the service, the congregation usually fasts for one day.

- KAY BURR

When your Stomach



Don't make the mistake of further upsetting an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or drastic, irritating physics and purges. Take Pepto-Bismol and help soothe the irritated stomach and intestines.

Pepto-Bismel is not an antacid. It has no laxative action. It is recommended for stomachs distressed by over-indulgence, nervous indigestion, change of diet, or improperly prepared or selected food. Its action is gentle and its flavor is decidedly pleasant.

In two sizes - at all druggists. Or by the dose at drug store fountains.

Pepto-Bismol

PICTURE BRIDE

The story of a mail order wife who tried to make a go of matrimony in America's early West by CLIFF FARRELL

NEXT WEEK



New beauty for ABUSED HAIR

*Don't despair—no matter how abused your hair! Amazing Admiracion Shampoo leaves hair soft and lustrous and in marvelous condition for "taking" permanents, finger waves, tints. Try Admiracion once—see immediate difference. At all stores—"no lather in red carton or "foamy" in green carton. At your beauty shop, too, ask for Admiracion.

ADMIRACIÓN

10-19-41

IF YOU RENT IT FURNISHED ...

Here is what you can expect - and what is expected from you

by Emily Post Author of "Eliquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage"

E ALL at some time have heard the hostess who reassures an awkward guest: "Don't worry about the cigarette

burns - or about spilled coffee - it's only a rented house!" Or perhaps a chair's unrepaired breakage is announced by an: "Oh, be careful! Don't sit in that chair; John put his foot through the seat - it's a wonder he didn't break his leg!" Or to one arriving to occupy the spare room, the young wife explains, in a voice more suggestive of pride than distress: "The baby scribbled all over the wallpaper with wax pencils that won't come off! And those white places, where I tried to rub them off, look worse!

There is, of course, another side to this rented house business - namely what the tenant has a right to expect. And I know this subject both ways, and more thoroughly than most. I have rented houses to others; and time and again, I have lived in the houses of others.

Often in my young and inexperienced days, I was at my wit's end to know how to repair damages done by my own children and

their dogs. Still more often have I been at a loss to know how to restore my own possessions, which were all but wrecked by charming people who turned out to be not very charming tenants. At the other extreme, I also have had the good fortune to have had several perfect tenants - one in fact, whose housekeeping has ever since been the standard by which I have measured perfection.

To a certain degree, the attitude of a tenant is affected by the house she takes. One that is fresh and colorful and what might be called "picture pretty," is likely to be given better care than one which is on the verge of shabbiness. In the end, a shabby house is taken by the flatpurses, because its rent is low. The treatment it receives is likely to match its own shabbiness. This is not because the renters are less conscientious than most, but because they cannot afford perhaps do not even know how to do the care-taking things that the long-practiced housekeeper with a well-filled purse cannot resist attend-

And yet, the very worst treatment of property that I have ever witnessed, was the abuse of the literally priceless 15th Century possessions of a collector, who found herself obliged to lease her apartment to a much advertised heiress to millions. When the owner returned to take the apartment back, the drawing-room looked strangely empty.

"Where are all the chairs?" she asked.

"Oh, those old wrecks?" said the ex-tenant. "My husband wanted to throw them out, but we tied all the pieces together and they are down in the storeroom, if you ever want to look at them."

Practical Directions

ALL this that I have been talking about paints the general picture. Now it is time, I think, to give practical directions that will help you - especially if you are a bride or any other young housekeeper who has never before rented a furnished house. What have you a right to expect in the way of equipment? And what must you in turn do to keep anyone from ever calling you a "vandal tenant"?

It may be that in the house you rent everything will be found complete. On the other hand, it is well to

know what you may ask for and what you may not. If you take a house on the prettiness of its effect - which couldn't be more likely - and then discover it hasn't a single comfortable chair, nor a mirror in which to see yourself full length, nor a real fireplace, or an electric icebox, nor any storage place whatsoever, nor a closet wide enough to take a coat-hanger, except if pushed sideways - if all this is true, there is nothing you can do

But if the following items are lack-



Mother may think it's artistic, but —!

ing, your landlord is expected to provide them: china and glass enough for a family of six - unless your lease says otherwise. He also must see that the range, the plumbing, the furnace, and whatever electric appliances there may be are all in good working order. He must supply you with utensils enough for ordinary roasting, frying, broiling, baking and stewing of typical family meals, and that is all. Kitchen aides, and other electric appliances are never included in a furnished house. Neither is linen nor silver. In some communities, blankets are supplied, but not anywhere that I have ever lived.

Make an Inventory

THERE should, of course, be an inventory of everything in the house; and the very first thing that you should do, is to go over the inventory and be careful to write down every item of damage already done. This is not discourteous criticism of imperfection, but an assurance that you won't be held responsible for damage done before you took possession. If there is no inventory, then you should make a list of spots, wornthrough places in rugs or furniture covering, and show them to the owner or his agent. Above all, you must count chipped items of glass, or china, or worn-out kitchen utensils.

All well-bred people naturally feel that taking care of things belonging to others is a far greater obligation than taking care of their own. But the "mean-to-be-careful" are many; "competently careful" are few. The first rule, therefore, for one who would be a perfect tenant, is the simple one of "stitch in time to save" something that otherwise will be spoiled.

The most typical example of a stitch not taken is that of a window-shade whose spring has grown weak. Instead of winding it up, it is pulled until it is finally torn off the roller and hangs rumpled and limp. It would have taken less than a minute to lift the roller out of its fixture, roll the shade up half way, and put it back! If it is rolled the whole length, the spring will be too tight. Another neglected stitch is at the hem end of a Venetian blind. A real stitch undoes and soon the slat comes loose. Any child in kindergarten should be able to

Most of those who live in Colonial

houses know the unhappy combination of a cat or a dog and a hooked rug! The little ends of fabric that inevitably come loose, are irresistible to both animals who discover that it will unravel if pulled. They are, therefore, tantalized by the impulse to unravel every hooked rug they see! I can't say that a Scottie is more tempted than others, but a certain two I know are not far from champion and runner-up in the unravelling

greatest damage done to a

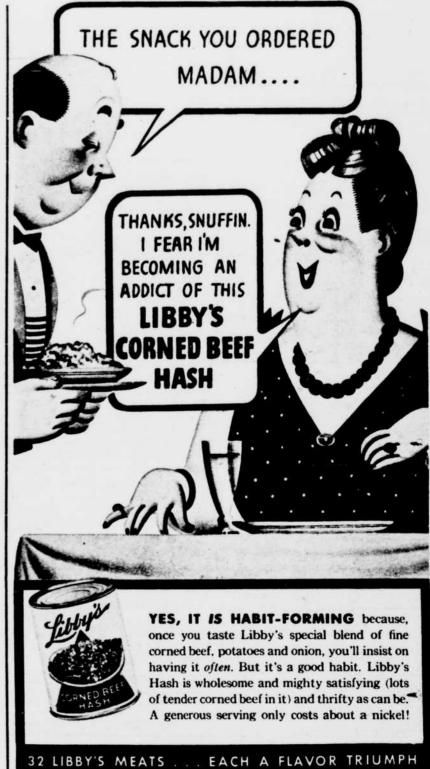
house is that caused when rainwater is allowed to lie in puddles on the floor until it soaks down through the ceiling. Spoiled wallpapers and hangings are the sorry result of windows left open during hard rains. Even worse, but less usual, is the run-over bathtub, especially in a wood-floored country bathroom. The damage from cigarette and cigar burns, the wet rings from glasses, also add up to a wretched total of damaged household goods.

Quiz for Tenants

As a sort of quiz which you might answer, before you return to its owner the house you rented, consider the following questions: Are there no deep scratches on doors? No stains on rugs? No torn-down window shades? No ravelled-out rugs? No ceilings threatening to fall? No charred floor or carpet caused by fires burned without a screen? No cigarette scars on mantle or table-edges? No broken china replaced by that which in no way

matches? No electric appliances destroyed? If you can answer "no" to each of these, you can say with truth that you have been a perfect tenant!

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THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

THE height of 6 feet, 7 inches is about the limit to which a person can grow under normal conditions, in the opinion of anthropometists, those scientists who make a specialty of studying the measurements of the human body.

TALLEST men the world has ever seen were the Russian giant Machnaw and one John Middleton, who lived in Lancashire, British Isles, during the 18th century. Both stood 9 feet, 3 inches in height. World's tallest man in recent years was the late Robert Wadlow, of Alton, Illinois. He was over 8 feet, 9 inches.

SHORT parents are much more likely to have a tall child than tall parents are to have a short child.

HEIGHT of the average American man is 68 inches; of the average American woman, 65 inches. These compare with the 73-inch average stature of the males of the tallest of all peoples, the Patagonians and the Negroes of the Lake Chad region in Africa; and the 54-inch average height of the smallest of Africa's Pygmies, the Negrillos.

MEDICAL literature assigns the title "world's shortest man" to a midget who was only 18 inches high. Another extraordinary individual was Calvin Edson, truly a "living skeleton" who, despite a height of five feet four inches, weighed only 42 pounds. However, he was a healthy individual and the father of several children.

- HARRY MILLER

How I Got That Way

Continued from page eleven

had to deal with them in business. her affection was not as unstinted as

After two years, my European schooling came to an end - not that I was educated, but I was 18, the standard age for debuts. I came home from France, came out at the Cosmopolitan Club, and three months later went in again. It was a bleak stretch, punctuated by dances where I knew very few boys, and dotted with terrible female luncheons where there were bunches of wilting sweet peas tied with silver ribbon beside our plates. The diet consisted, day and night, of sole with grapes and chicken under glass.

I think marriage is wonderful, but the debutante season which launches girls into the market is a gruesome invention and nothing makes me happier than to realize that I cannot possibly relive my youth.

Ambition Fulfilled

FINALLY I did what I had always wanted to - went into the theater. My first appearance was in Stuart Walker's stock company in Baltimore.

Later I went on tour, and sometimes I had jobs in Broadway productions, which were frequently flops. I went to Hollywood too, and made pictures for a couple of years. While in Hollywood, I rented a house with a swimming pool. As it was summer, I was very

popular, and glamorous stars used to cavort in my garden. But George Cukor warned me. He said, "Honey, wait till the first cold snap - the place will be a desert." He was pretty nearly right too.

George has now become rich and famous and lives in a beautiful house and directs the costliest stars, but in those days we were both new to the ways of Hollywood, and we used to browse around in his car - a risky business, as he was learning to drive. We would peer out at everything, agape with amazement. We thought it affected but rather elegant the way they prefaced everything with La -LA First National Bank, LA Figueroa Market. LA Monkey Farm. It was several days before we caught on to the fact that the letters LA stood for Los Angeles.

I left Hollywood for two reasons: love and art. I was under contract to do a play for David Belasco when he died, and as I had a guarantee of four weeks, they paid me my salary anyhow. It was the only time I ever got something for nothing. Also, since my beau had to go to New York, we thought I'd better come along. We got married, so that turned out all right, too.

All through my career, I have been dogged by two kinds of parts, and I long for a change. Mostly I have played either nitwits or cats, sometimes both. I was just beginning to work out of this rut and vary my tactics a bit, when Clare Boothe offered me the lethal Sylvia Fowler in "The Women." I hesitated but I succumbed, convinced that "The Women" would be a hit, which it

Business Slow Again

WE RAN for a year and a half, and when it was over, I thought with a pleasant tingle: "Now I shall have lots of parts to choose from." But I didn't. In the last year, I made two brief appearances, one in a Shubert revue called "Keep Off the Grass," doomed from the outset, and another in a bagatelle known as "Beverly Hills," which no one but myself recalls with any tenderness. Between "The Women" and "Keep Off the Grass" there had been a long barren stretch, so when I was offered the radio program, "Luncheon at the Waldorf," which has grown up to be "Penthouse Party," I was delighted. It has had a fine, bracing effect on my morale. Like the comedian who met a better class of people in his dreams, I too have been moving in circles loftier than my native habitat due to the distinguished guests whom I have interviewed.

Radio is a cheery medium, and when people ask if the theater isn't more fun, the answer is yes - if you are thinking of audience reaction. But many actors have found that there is something endearing about the ether. It is a remunerative element, and the weekly pay check crackles quite as oleasantiv in the clapping of hands.



"Do any instructions come with it?"

America starts the day Right!



from this rich, natural source

You can get all the vitamins in your family's three meals a day. For all the vitamins are found in foods. Appetizing foods, too! Note how a tempting glass of orange

juice helps you with the principal vitamins and minerals-especially vitamin C. You need this vitamin daily, since your body cannot store it. Open cooking de-

stroys it. But orange juice is an excellent natural source - and you drink it fresh!

More of the other vitamins and the minerals should be obtained by liberal use of dairy products, eggs, meats, whole-grain cereals, fruits and vegetables

Give your family a head start for health with BIG glasses of fresh California orange juice at breakfast time. Or by serving the daily equivalent in refreshing orange salads and desserts.

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WOMEN

"Periodic Pain" A Nervous Strain

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If you suffer from cramps, headache, or backache, once a monthyou need relief!

Pain is a strain on the nervous system. Bad for the disposition. Makes you look old before your time. So don't "grin and bear it"! Do something about it . .

Get Kurb Tablets today. If you have no organic disorder calling for special medical or surgical treatment, Kurbs should benefit you through trying days. Have them on hand to help ease nervous tension. .reduce discomfort...promote relaxation. And as evidence of safety, the Kurb formula is printed on the box-so you may check it with your own doctor Put up in a smart container (useful later for holding needles, bobby pins, etc.) a dozen Kurb Tablets cost only 25c!

Sold by reliable druggists everywhere. Kurb Tablets are sponsored by the makers of Kotex* sanitary napkins.

herself into a capable young cook. She

learned to cook in Hollywood, of all

places, in the moments when she

was not busy doing miracles on ice

for the motion picture "Ice Follies

The past year, in New York, how-

ever, LeVerne has been too busy with

work and plans to attempt even modi-

fied housekeeping. Television scouts

kept coming around to try to sign

up the titian-headed skating star.

Hollywood directors dangled tempting

five-year contracts in front of her.

But being from Missouri - she was

born in Kansas City - she wants to

be shown and can't be stampeded into

anything. She turned everybody down.

"They'd just keep me on ice, you

see," she puns laughingly, "but I

want to use my other talents - sing-

ing and dancing and acting. So when

producer McBane offered me the lead

with opportunity to do all these things

this fall in New York's musical

LeVerne began taking ballet lessons

at three, put on her first skates at

seven, dropped her skating for several

years, became a child apprentice in

dancing at the Kansas Opera Com-

pany, and then at twelve began to

skate again for the benefit of her

ankles. But with the first strike of her

skates against the ice, she found her-

self executing intricate dance steps-

and loving it. From the spectators

around the rink, she caught an excited

comment: "Another Sonja Henie!"

enced LeVerne. She was to find out not

many months later. When a talent

scout from Sonja Henie's company

was looking for a girl skater to take

the part of Red Riding Hood, he

spotted LeVerne. A short time after

that she was being featured in Sonja

while she had starred in ice per-

formances at the Chicago World's Fair

"Please understand," LeVerne says,

"there's no competition in my work

with Sonja Henie's work. There is

nobody who could compete with her

in the things she does. I do some-

thing entirely different - rhythmic

dancing, without any of the frighten-

ing jumps and tricks that are so

beautiful, but are not mine. I don't

even wear a skating costume; I wear

pajamas because I like the feel of

them flying against my legs and be-

cause they look like an evening dress.

The opening night here in New York,

when the curtains parted. I didn't

know what was going to happen. It was a gamble. But the audience loved

it. Some day we'll be telling stories

on ice; that is what I am looking

When she is not talking about her

work, there is still something homey

and mid-Western about LeVerne. She's

waiting for the big world to show her

what it has to offer. She kept her head

in Hollywood and sent home for

Mother's recipes, and haunted the

fruit and vegetable markets, and lived

economically and cooked her own

meals, and thus warded off loneliness

forward to."

and the two fairs at Dallas, Texas.

Henie's ice ballet at New Yorl Madison Square Garden. But mean-

"Who's she?" asked the inexperi-

'Double or Nothing,' I took it."

of 1939."

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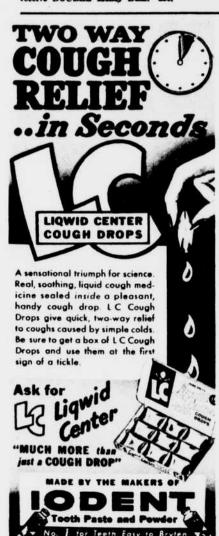
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D^rScholl's







Robert Keene Studies

A pet recipe — delicious Banana-Cherry Whip

and avoided the pitfalls that beset talented misses who moon around waiting for the handsome Romeos of the movie world to rush them. She has been exactly like that in New York,

"I go in the stage door at eight and out at eleven, and sometimes I go somewhere with the kids from the show," LeVerne says. "I love my work, and all the people of the cast are my very good friends. Last month they found out a day late that I had had a birthday, so they gave a day-late party after the show. We had barbecued spareribs and a birthday cake with one candle - and afterwards a ham session on the ice to wear off the effects of the spareribs."

All the dancing and skating LeVerne does makes it possible for her to eat as much as she wants of her favorites. almost all of them full of calories -Boston baked beans, for instance, and scalloped potatoes with cheese, and coconut-cream pie or chocolate-cream pie. Her pet recipes for her own cooking, however, come from her mother's files and include an oyster-plant soup, scaloppine of veal, apple crumble, and all kinds of gelatin desserts, especially banana-cherry whip. And for these she gave us the following recipes.

Oyster Plant Soup

- 1 bunch oyster plant (salsify)
- 1 pint boiling, salted water
- 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 quart milk
- 4 allspice berries

Scrape oyster plant, slice and drop at once into acidulated water to prevent discoloration (use 1 tablespoon vinegar to 1 quart cold water). Drain, cook in boiling salted water 45-60 minutes or until tender. Melt butter. Combine flour, salt, pepper, paprika and curry powder; blend into melted butter. Add milk, allspice berries and mace. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until slightly thickened; strain and add to oyster plant and water in which it was cooked. Reheat and serve at once, garnished

with croutons. Yield: 6-8 portions. Scaloppine of Veal

2 pounds shoulder of veal

- 1/2 cup seasoned flour 1 large onion, minced
- 1 garlic clove, minced (optional)
- 1/4 cup fat or salad oil
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar
- Few grains pepper
- 1 can tomato soup

Cut veal in 2-inch pieces; dredge with seasoned flour. Sauté veal, onion and garlic in fat or salad oil until veal is browned on all sides. Add remaining ingredients. (To condensed soup add water as directed on can).

Turn into casserole. Cover and bake in

moderate oven (350° F.) 2 hours. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Apple Crumble

- 6 medium cooking apples
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup flour 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter

Pare and core apples; cut crosswise in slices 14-inch thick; place in greased casserole. Sprinkle apples with cinnamon. Add water. Work flour, sugar and butter with finger-tips until crumbly; spread over apples. Bake, uncovered, in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 45 minutes, or until apples are soft. Serve with plain cream. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Banana-Cherry Whip

- 1 package cherry gelatin
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup sliced bananas 1 cup pitted canned black cherries

Dissolve gelatin in water as directed on package. Grease mold very lightly with salad oil. Arrange pieces of fruit in bottom to form a pattern. Pour in just enough gelatin to hold them in place. Chill in bowl of cracked ice until set. Add enough gelatin to fill the mold about 1/5 full. Chill until set. Meanwhile chill remaining gelatin until syrupy. Beat with a rotary beater until fluffy; fold in remaining fruit and pour into mold. Chill until set. Unmold carefully and serve with whipped cream. Yield: 6 portions.

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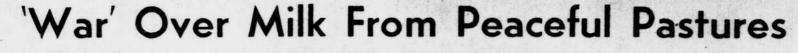
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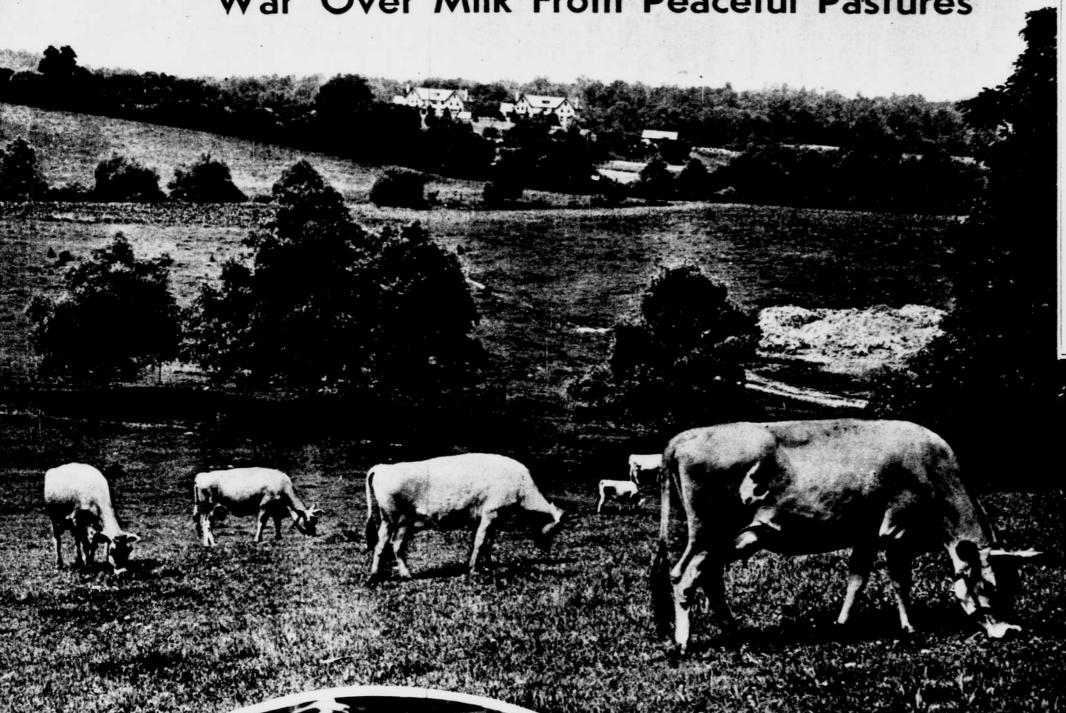
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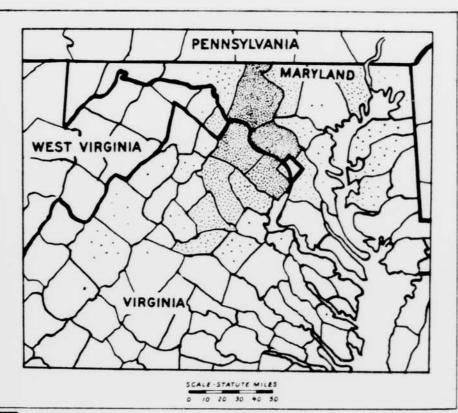


Grazing Jersies near Bethesda. Jersey cows are one of the six principal breeds serving this area. They produce an average of 8.439 pounds of milk a year testing at 5.35 per cent butter fat.

Purebred, 4-monthold Ayershire heifers. These are just beginning to show the long, graceful, curved horns that typify the breed. Ayershires produce about 10,420 pounds

of milk a year in this

area.



About 1,500 dairy farms supply the District market. Each dot on the map represents one farm. The milkshed covers 20 Virginia counties, 14 in Maryland, 2 in West Virginia and 2 in Pennsylvania. About 1,300 belong to the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association, a co-operative marketing association.

TURMOIL is the word for the District milk situation. Here it is

The past few years have seen efforts to smuggle bootleg cream into the city from beyond the District milkshed.

Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, is struggling to make importation from beyond the milkshed legal if it meets Public Health Service standards.

Continuous resistance to the Schulte plan is developing from the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association, the District Health Department and some consumers.

Nutritionists studying the Nation's health call for more milk consumption because of its vitamin values.

Washington sets up a nickel-a-quart project for relief clients, serves thousands of undernourished school children free half pints with a free lunch under W. P. A. auspices, and is calling on producers for surplus milk for a penny-a-pint project to reach still more

At an Agriculture Department hearing to raise the local retail price from 14 to 15 cents a quart, a near fist fight develops.

A Commissioners' hearing on the Schulte bill draws more attendance than hearings on a \$64,000,000 District budget for 1943. Consumer groups are split. Some housewives resent the price increase, feel Public Health Service standards will insure pure milk, and charge that high prices are due to tight Health Department restrictions and practices of the Milk Producers' Association which result in monopoly. This group feels the limited range of Health Department inspection—due to lack of funds—and an alleged tendency on the part of the milk producers to discourage surplus, tends to limit competition geographically and control price

artificially. (Continued on page 3.)

Reason for quality. D. R. Strobel and Mary Louise Montgomery test as many as 3,000 samples a month for one Washington dairy. Round glass dishes in foreground contain medium favorable to bacteria growth. In these, milk samples quickly develop into cultures of germs if they exist. Back in 1900, bacteria content per cubic centimeter ran 22,000,000. Now it averages 18,500 and cannot go over 100,000.



Mr. Strobel takes a sample from a 🋧 2,500-aallon truck. Some 300 farms in the milkshed ship to Frederick, Md., where the milk is hauled to Washington in trucks like this. Another 400 farms ship directly to one Washington dairy.

A Holstein-Friesian, ripe for milking, and three calves. One of the commonest purebloods in the area, Holsteins produce an average of 15,759 pounds of milk a year testing at 3.9 per cent. In general, the more milk a cow gives, the less butterfat content there is. The Holstein content is raised by blending. . Star Staff Photos by Baker.

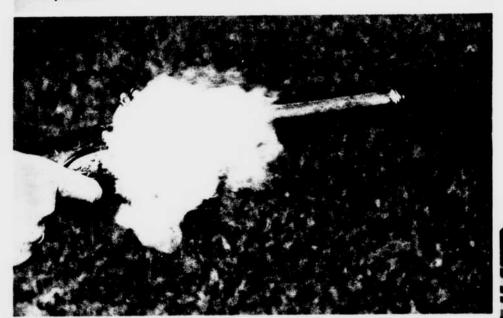
This pistol is considered Arabian and was made about 1720. It is of fine quality, and of those in existence rarely is one found in such perfect shooting condition. The butt and stock are heavily inlaid with silver, and the lock, cocking hammer and barrel are inlaid with gold. Below is a movie series of its firing action.



After loading pellet and powder through the muzzle, the flash pan is primed with fine powder.



The hammer, with its flint head striking the frizel, has just ignited the powder.



The powder flares, burning through the touch-hole to the load in



The shot. Note the flash of flame from the barrel. Smoke from the



The action is completed. Recoil has raised the barrel several inches.

Antique Firearms Still Score On The Range

THEY made their guns well in olden days. Not only did gun-makers work with the skill of jewelers—they built with a workmanship designed to withstand the wear of centuries; made guns to be handed down, father to son, for generations.

Some of these antiques have found their way to the hands of Maj. Waddell F. Smith of the Army Air Corps, skeet shooter and hunter. Maj. Smith is not a collector. Each time he selected a gun or pistol that could be used for game or on the target range. Long a skeet-shooter, the novelty of modern arms soon wore thin and Maj. Smith became curious about the shooting qualities of the guns of yesteryear. Working back, the first step was the breechloading hammer gun, then the pin-fire breech loaders, followed by muzzle-loading percussion guns and the flint-

Presented here are two remarkable movie strips showing the action of two old flint-locks—one an Arabian pistol two centuries old, the other an English sporting rifle over a hundred years old. When fired, the click of flint against the frizel, the steel scratch bar above the flash pan, is just audible before the explosion of the powder. A close study of these two strips will reveal what seems to be an amazing slowness of action from flint spark to blast of the charge. Actually the exposure on each of the photos was about 1,000th of a second—made with a high-speed movie camera.

Maj. Smith is on duty in the office of Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the Air Corps.

Star Staff Photos by Elwood Baker.



Maj. Smith beside his gun rack. He holds a pair of French dueling pistols he obtained in Mexico City from Porfirio Diaz, III, grandson of the former Mexican President. They were a part of the President's collection.



The major sights a Swiss martini-action free style match rifle with double-set trigger. The gun is heavily engraved and carved. Mounted at top is an American telescope sight.



The gun completely disassembled. It is remarkable for its design and may be taken apart without the aid of tools by simply opening lugs and removing one thumb pin.



Maj. Smith explains an English 10-bore percussion muzzle loader to former Senator David A. Reed. The gun, built about 1860, is used frequently and with good effect at local skeet matches.



This movie series shows the firing of an English flint-lock sporting rifle. The gun is .56 caliber with rifled bore, shooting conical bullets. It was made about 1820 by Barnett of London. Here the flash in the pan is just starting



The burning powder sizzles through the small hole in the barrel to the tamped charge behind the pellet.



The flash at its height. Note that powder flame and gasses have not yet burst from barrel.



The gun fires. The recoil has elevated the muzzle and pushed the gunner back.

More of the Washington Milk Story

(Continued from page 1.)

Other housewives are content that their children are drinking, under present conditions, a higher quality milk, produced by more highly specialized dairy farmers, than children of any other city in the country. They refuse to sacrifice standards for price.

the country. They refuse to sacrifice standards for price.

Health authorities are split. The District Health Department points to a steady decrease in child mortality and typhoid deaths along with the decrease in bacteria content of milk due to high standards. Pasteurization does not purify, the department says, attaching high importance to the health of cows and sterile handling of the milk, which it cannot observe beyond the milkshed. But the Public Health Service contends its code is sufficient guarantee of purity and is used in communities of 35 States.

the Public Health Service contends its code is sufficient guarantee of purity and is used in communities of 35 States.

Milk producers are unanimous on the equity of the price increase and the need for protection of their market because of high standards imposed on them. Their story is simple: "We work from dawn till dark to get this milk into District handlers under rigid equipment requirements. The price increase was essential to us if we are to make a living. One of us recently paid \$167 for a first-calf cow. Last year a similar grade animal cost \$90. Four pounds of 32 per cent protein feed is necessary for each pound of milk a cow produces. On June 17 dairy farmers paid \$42 a ton for such feed; August 1 it was \$52 a ton and September 1, \$54.50 a ton. Labor, available a year ago at \$2 to \$2.50 a day, now costs \$5 a day. As to producing surplus for cheap milk to relief clients, we are called on to support our county and State relief programs. Why should we be asked to bear some of the District load, too?"



Health for youth.
These kindergarten tots
at Thomson School are
like thousands of others
in the city who drink milk
at the midmorning recess.
Left to right are Donald
Lainoff, Jimmy Chambers,
Lois Estap, Barbara Ann
Gandy and Bobby Lewis.

Meet an Ayershire. These cows are easily distinguishable by their long curved horns. This one belongs to a farm near Boyds, Md. Establishing milk quotas by the Milk Producers' Association creates a market for cows at this season. An assigned quota may require a farmer to buy or sell stock.



Don't wave a red rag before this fellow. He is "Pilot Posch He is "Pil

Wash before milking.
District Health Department regulations emphasize that it takes a healthy cow to produce basically pure milk. Before milking, too, the udders must be sterilized

pedigreed cows is consumed on the reservation. A good dairy farmer must be a dietician. Some breeds will produce more with one feed than another.



Your milk bottle is washed and sterilized. The line of bottles extending toward the camera is on a conveyor belt to be carried to the filling room. One local dairy has six of these worth \$15.000 apiece.

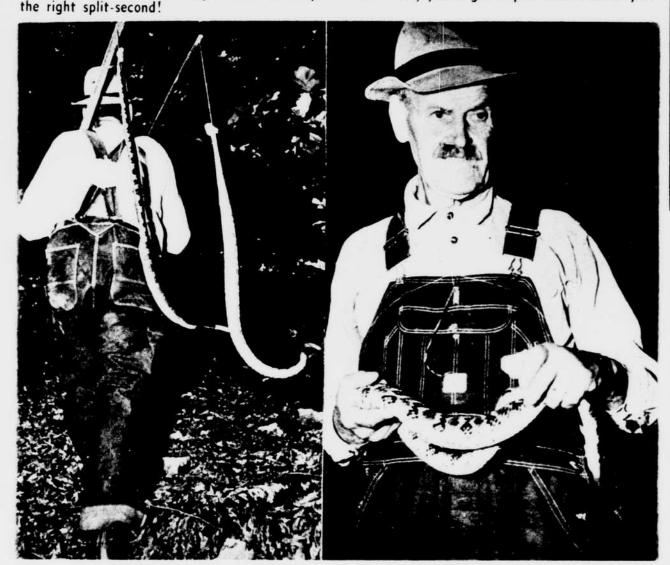


Milking by vacuum machine. This is the faster way of getting the milk. Machines are used on most farms. A small quantity of milk also is "stripped," or taken by hand. Star Staff Photos by Baker.

Rattlers Are His 'Meat'



Kim Miller of near Lake Toxaway, N. C., has nothing against rattlesnakes. For the past 35 years they have given him the best part of his living. Kim figures he's caught about 10,000 rattlers—and not one of 'em has been mean enough to bite him. Or maybe just not smart enough. For Kim, with that noose of string he dangles at the end of a stick, seems to have a way of confusing the biggest rattler that makes him look silly. In the two pictures above, Kim shows you how simple it is. You just find the rattler, dangle the noose in front of him, wait for him to "strike" through the noose, pull it tight, and there's your snake. Only you've got to pull that noose at just



And so the champion rattlesnake catcher of the Carolina mountain country starts home with another catch. If there are only a couple of snakes, the easiest way to carry them is dangling over his shoulder from the noose poles on which they were caught. When business is more lively, Kim carries his snakes home in a burlap bag. The price he gets for the hides and the snake oil makes rattlesnake catching a right well paying business, he says.





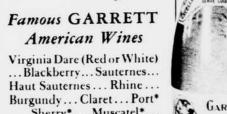




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Here come the Marines —in a fleet of their new amphibian tanks. Invented by Donald Roebling and built at Lakeland, Fla., the tanks are shown being put through their paces on the Gulf off Dunedin, Fla. Carrying 40 men each, they are as maneuverable on land as in the water.

Tough spot for the tutor. Instructing future Marine officers in the art of bayonet defense, Col. A. J. Drexel Biddle, United States Marine Corps, retired, is cornered by his pupils at the Philadelphia Marine School. Handpicked for physical stamina, nearly all the men are former college football players.

Wide World Photos



THOMAS JEFFERSON needed a Morris Plan Bank Loan ...

Washingto nor 21 03 If my note for STE 14 paidle the 15 " of Bu is The warran Land, I stand be very glad of it could be either portposed while or part of your and I shall be very hand purhad, during the 2 by monthly portions, as I find I shall be very hand I shall endeaver the sext month. If however it is gone out of now hand I shall endeaver the sext months if however it is gone out of now hand I shall endeaver to make previous for it if profeshe accept my frankly exhibitations. If Washington, Nov. 27, 1803 If my note for \$558.16 payable the 15th of Dec. is still in your own hands, I should be very glad if it could be either postponed a while or paid by monthly

portions, as I find I shall be very hard pushed during the next month. If however it is gone out of your hands I shall endeavor to make provision for it if possible. Accept my friendly salutations and best wishes.

" I should be very glad if it could be paid by monthly portions".

So wrote Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States, to his banker on November 27th, 1803. Here was the President, earning a salary of \$25,000 a year, yet he needed a bank which would permit the liquidation of a \$558.16 obligation over a period longer than that usually permitted. He expressed his desire for banking terms (payments in monthly portions) identical with those offered today by the Morris Plan Bank.

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DRAWN from all over the world are members of the Polish Legion training in Windsor, Canada, to join the battle of democracy against the forces of aggression that laid waste their mother land at the start of the war. Some already have seen service in Europe, coming from regiments that were shattered in the German invasion of Poland in 1939. Many are Americans of Polish descent. Some are just Polish cause in which they have volunteered their services for the

Typical of the Poles girding to fight again are these representatives of the three services. They are, left to right, Sergt. Rinaldus Wise of the air force; Sergt. Z. Gradowski of the army, and Chief Petty Officer Stanley Sikorski, formerly on a Polish destroyer.



Determined to see Poland rise again from the ruin and oppression of the Nazi invasion are men of the Legion, some of whom are shown on the steps of their barracks in Windsor. A. P. Photos.

Members of the Polish Legion examine a gun at their Windsor barracks. Many of these men have seen service with Polish regiments, some in Poland, 🖊 some in France as the Nazi swept through. From first hand experience they know what it's all about.



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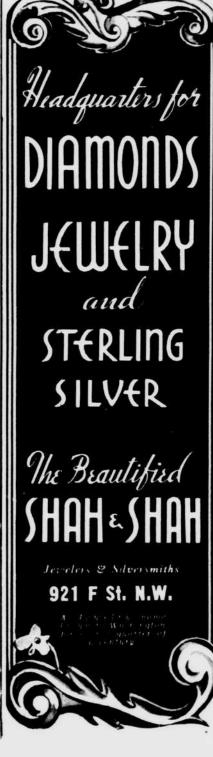
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Buglers and drummers sound as the British (top) and Polish flags are raised atop a flagstaff on the roof of the barracks at Windsor, Ontario, where members of the Polish Legion are training

From the Golden Age of Design



Much of the furnishing of recreated Wakefield is from the designs of Thomas Sheraton. Since Sheraton never made furniture, but only designed it. It is possible for you to have just as authentic Sheraton furniture as that bought by the Father of Our



Sheraton Fireside Wing Chair \$75

A blue-blooded aristocrat! Stately in design, rich in Craftsmanship. A faithful recreation of a famous Sheraton piece. Hand-tufted back. Covered in a rich brocatelle. Deep wings. Luxurious down cushion. Solid mahogany exposed wood.

Solid Mahogany Colonial



Foot Stool

Beautifully made of solid Honduras mahogany Send us your own needle-point, size 11x14 inches, or we'll cover it in tapestry for only \$1, 11 inches high, 21 inches over all.

(MAIL ORDERS PREPAID EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI)



Free Parking in Rear-Open Eves. til 9 P.M.





tuna fish sandwiches will rest



British seamen will wear this new exposure suit as they face gales and German U-boats this winter. Charles Jarman, national organizer of the British Seamen's Union, wears the suit, of which 100,000 will be issued.







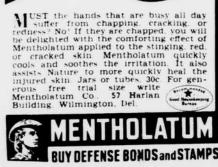
LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY







PROCTER & GAMBLE . TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"When

not too dainty,

Finding Teachers for Alpine Soldiers



Two miles up in the air, these climbers pause on the south side of Mount Rainier. Far to the south is Mount Adams white peak. This is the sort of "terrain" Swiss soldiers are trained to defend as



IF THE day comes in this seething world when the Nation will need Alpine soldiers in its defense forces, the American Alpine Club will have made an important start in lining up a staff of expert climbers to teach American soldiers how to scale icy mountains. The club, at the request of the Interior Department, is now trying to spot guides and expert climbing fans to form the nucleus of such a teaching staff. These pictures show climbers at work on the "testing grounds" 2 miles above sea level on the 14,000-foot-high sides of Mount Rainier, Wash., where the great glacial ice creaks and



Ice flies as one of the lead men chops out steps for his party. They are going up a "serac"—a crumpled section of ice caused by a glacier breaking up on a steep grade.



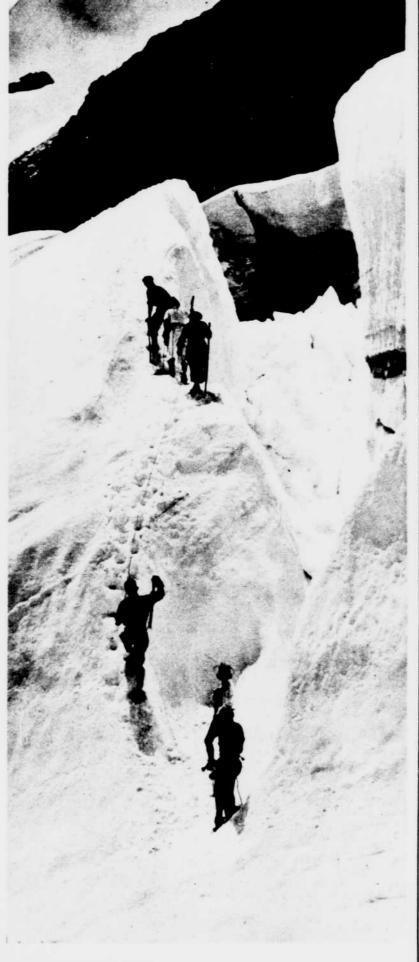
No place for nerves. Watching every step, climbers make

their way across a crevasse. This is one of the tests given

Up the face of a steep wall goes a climber. With plenty of pull at the other end of the rope, a climber seated in the double loop of a bowline knot can "walk" up the cliff. The loop is used also for rescuing injured persons.



ROLLS RAZOR



A climbing party crosses a ridge in a glacier on the south side of Mount Rainier. Note the dark solid rock ledge beyond, and the crumpled lumps of fallen snow in the crevasse.



NEW! "Nescafé makes breakfast easy for working girls" **COFFEE TIME-SAVER** lightens kitchen work "Rushing to work — with little time for breakfast— makes a good, quick cup of coffee extra important. That's why Nescafé means so much to me. It's so speedy! Made instantlyright in the cup. No fussing with a coffee pot. No grounds to clean up. Only a cup to rinse. And its flavor! Perfectly delicious! Try it. You will love it!" ABOUT 1: A CUP in the new

> And no waste! IN EACH CUP ... TEASPOONFUL OF NESCAFE . ADD HOT WATER IT'S READY! -

large economy-size can.



A superb cup of ness. All the flavor without the work At Your Grocer's

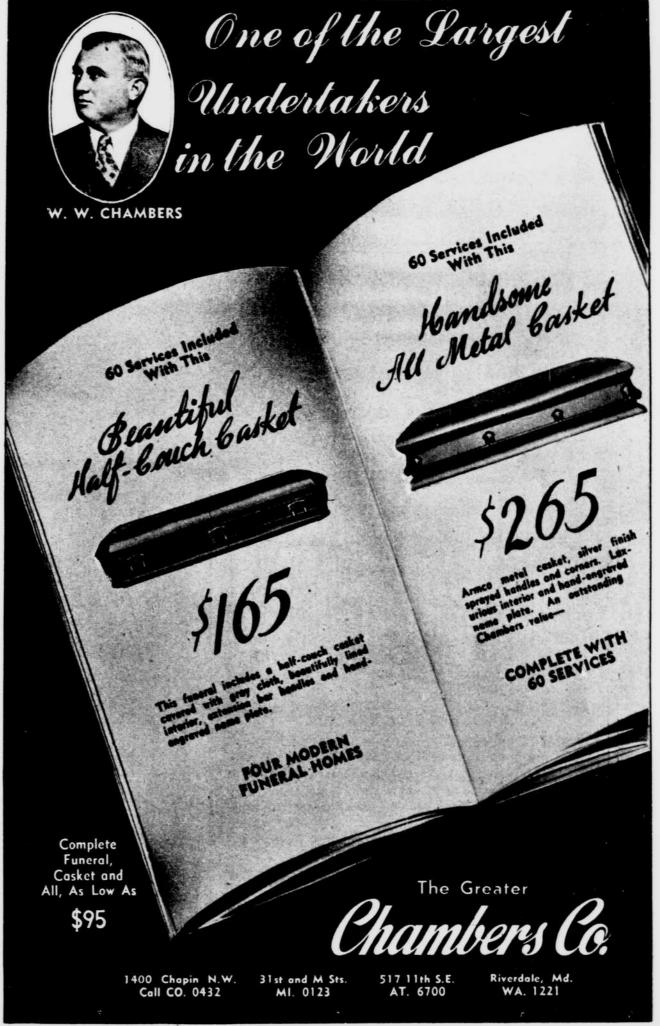
COFFEE EXTRACT COMBINED AND POWDERED WITH ADDED DEXTRINS, MALTOSE AND DEXTROSE ... added to seal in all the flavor — all the "lift" — of really good coffee.



lems once and for all-by investing in a British-made Rolls Razor. Its ONE blade is superb Sheffield steel, hollowground and hand-forged, the same as the master barber uses. Conveniently stropped and honed in its own case, it holds first-day sharpness year after year. This finer safety razor is a "natural" for men in the Service - no electrical outlets-blade buying ended forever.

Your dealer will gladly give a demonstration. See him today or write for free descriptive folder V:13 Price \$12.50. Refillable Shaving Bowl, including soap, \$1.

ROLLS RAZOR, Inc. - Sales & Service - 342 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.



Address:

PATTERN DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON STAR.

Pattern No..... Size....

Wrap coins securely in paper.

Inclosed 25 cents in coins for



Hollywood's smartly styled Veronica Lake

proves her partiality to the classics when she chooses this longer-jacket two-piece suit

and its matching boxy coat, all made in

a handsome monotone tweed. There is no better investment in fall and winter smart-

ness than just such an outfit as this. Note the smooth fit of the jacket, the smart loose lines of the coat. Pattern No. 1424,

for the suit, is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 54-inch material. Pattern No. 1428, for the coat, is designed in sizes 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42 (30 to 42 bust). Size 14 requires 2½ yards of 54-inch material, 3½ yards of

36-inch material for lining.

Smart Styles Easily Made



This clever new sports frock worn by filmdom's Linda Darnell has a flashing stripe of color across the shoulders and down the sleeves, repeated in the snug belt which also carries a second harmonizing tone. This new use of color not only is good looking but is effective in widening the shoulders and thus slimming the hips. And note the smart cardigan cut at the neckline. Pattern No. H-3035 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 412 yards of 35-inch material.



Here's a festive frock for a new season of parties to please the heart of any little girl. It is so soft and feminine and can be so delectably trimmed with bands of ribbon ruching across the neckline and down the front closing, with a narrow ribbon sash fastening with a bow in front. Pattern No. H-3028 is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10, with short sleeves, requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material.

ANNOUNCING A GRAND NEW NOODLE SOUP!

Oodles of noodles...richer in chicken-y flavor ... tastes like the old-fashioned homemade kind!



California products. Catherine Nobles improves the picture of a prize Rambouillet ram at the annual Mendocino County Fair and Apple Show at Boonville, Calif.

Wide World



Chocolate Flavor KRE-MEL Dessert in a saucepan. Add 2 cups milk and 1/2 cup sugar. Bring
to a boil. Cool. Chill in refrigerator tray. Fold
in 1 cup cream, whipped. Freeze with temperature control set at coldest point, stirring occasionally. Turn control back to normal for storage.
Makes 1 quart of glorious ice cream. Ask your
grocer for the new, improved KRE-MEL Dessert.
It's the selected dessert of the Dionne Quints!

CHOCOLATE VANILLA

BUTTERSCOTCH

LEMON PIE FILLING

PEPPERMINT-CHOCOLATE

Just empty one package of Peppermint-

KRE-MEL DESSERT IS RICH IN DEXTROSE



Everything's ready for the soup pot—to cook in 7 minutes! Spicy seasonings...rich egg noodles... savory chicken fat—all perfectly blended and prepared by Lipton so they can be turned into "home-tasting" soup in no time at all!



LIPTON'S
CONTINENTAL
NOODLE SOUP MIX

Made by the LIPTON TEA people



Many a man has praised this soup as the real "homemade." It tastes so rich and chicken-y... with fresh-cooked noodles in the clear, golden broth, and green flecks of parsley on top! It's hard to believe it all came out of an envelope!



Good—and thrifty! One 10¢ envelope of Lipton's Noodle Soup Mix gives you 30 full ounces of delicious soup as against 21 ounces from the average can! Ask your grocer for Lipton's—and get more for your money!

Special "Taste-it" Offer!

You'll want to try Lipton's Noodle Soup Mix right away! If your grocer has not yet stocked it, fill out this coupon and send it with five cents in stamps. We'll mail you your first full-size package! (Offer expires December 31, 1941).

Address: Lipton's, Box 23, New York City.

Name		 	
Address_	 	 	

City_____State

The Sunday Star 2 SECHONS OF

SECTION ONE-YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1941

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' TO TO TO TO TO THE SECOND SEC

IN DEFENSE OF A FOE









































Advertisement

Advertisement

NEW DOUBLE BEAUTY BARGAIN-Two Lovely Face Creams

SOFT-SMOOTH Cleansing Cream NEW Dry Skin Cream BOTH for the Price of One!

1. BUY Pond's famous silky-soft Cold Cream in the popularpriced medium jar (3.5 oz.)

America's favorite Cold Cream—a lovely cleansing cream for your skin. Use it regularly at night, and for clean-ups during day, to give your face the SOFT-SMOOTH glamour care so many beautiful women adore. So light, so silky—and you'll love the way it cleans off dirt and stale make-up. Leaves skin feeling fresh, rain-soft

2. Get FREE 28¢ JAR Pond's exciting NEW Dry Skin Cream

NEW, extra-rich, to meet the demand of women for a rich lubricant cream to use in addition to cleansing cream. It contains lanolin—an oil very similar to natural skin oil. It is HOMOGENIZED—pressure-mixed—to help it soak better into your dry skin. Smooth it on—leave 5 minutes, overnight if possible. Its regular use helps soften dry skin, helps little dry lines show less.

pay for Pond's Cold Cream only—the popular-priced medium size. You receive a 28¢ jar of the lovely new Dry Skin Cream as a special GIFT from Pond's—absolutely FREE! Offer good for limited time only. Don't wait!



MRS. ANTHONY J.
DREXEL, III,
has guarded her lovely
complexion with Pond's
for at least seven years.
"I'm devoted to Pond's
Cold Cream. It is so soft
and light, and cleanses
just beautifully."



MRS. DAVID S. GAMBLE, JR.

PONDS

(the former Frederica Vanderbilt Webb) is enthusiastic about Pond's new Dry Skin Cream. "My skin is on the dry side, and Pond's new cream is a great help in keeping it soft." ACTUAL SIZE

AT BEAUTY
COUNTERS
EVERYWHERE

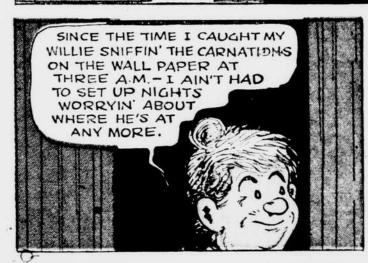
28¢ JAR
FREE
with purchase of popular-priced mediumsize Pond's Cold



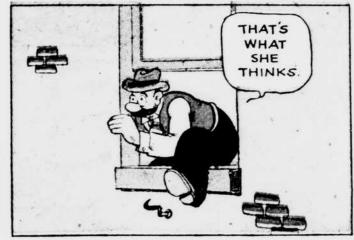








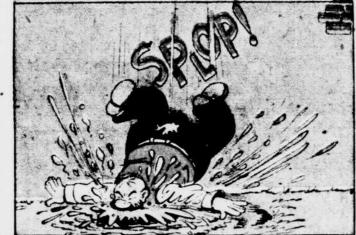






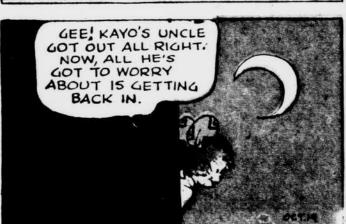










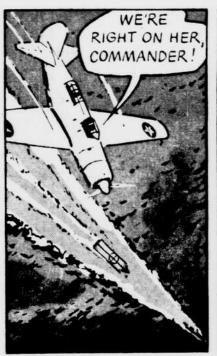














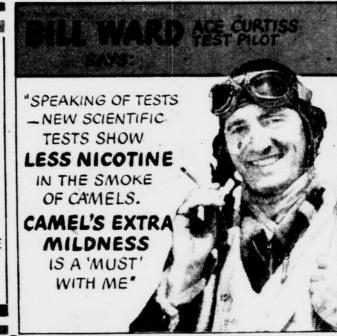








ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN SHIPS
SERVICE STORES, SHIPS STORES,
CANTEENS, POST EXCHANGES, AND SALES
COMMISSARIES SHOW **CAMELS** ARE
THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE



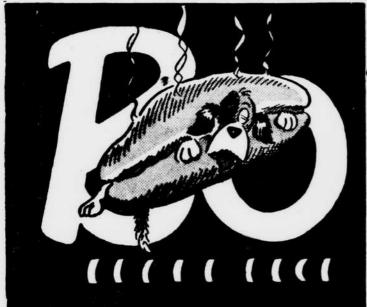
THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR AND

28% Less Nicotine

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED—LESS THAN ANY OF THEM—ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF!



5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!





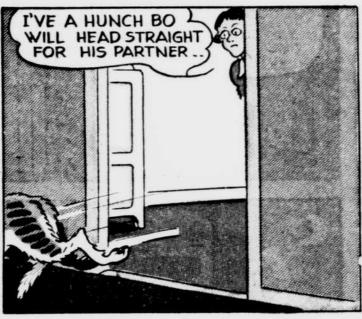






























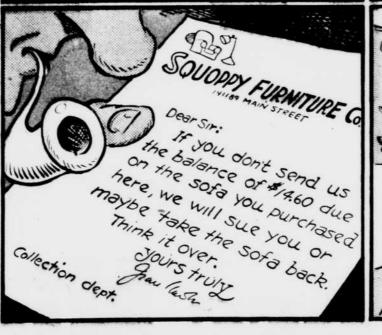
















SNAPSHOT CONTEST! Just Mail FAVORITE SNAPSHOT and DARI-RICH Bottle Cap! TREE 4000 COLORED SAMARDS MOVIE SCREEN TESTS CON SOUNDER FOR DOUBLE EIGHT AND THE STATE OF FAVORITE SNAPSHOTS! EACH S'17'-ON MATI STRATOLINER - WEEK'S EXPENSES PAID: ADVERTISED at \$5950 CACH! ONTEST CLOSES NOVEMBER 1, 1941. Subject to all Federal, State and Local Regulations. Me snepshels returned unless accompanies and already anystope. Complete rules published in newspapers October 12, or tune in "STARS OVER HOLLYWOOD," CBS Saturday

That's all! Just meil your

as you like — each accompanied by Dari

CITY.

FREE Entry BLANK to DARI-RICH, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

• Here's my entry in the DARI-RICH Snapshot Contest!
I enclose a bottle cap from Dari-Rich Chocolate Flavored Drink. NAME ADDRESS.

























TOONERVILLE FOLKS CONTROL FOR THE BOOK BOOK FOR THE B



FONTAINE FOX

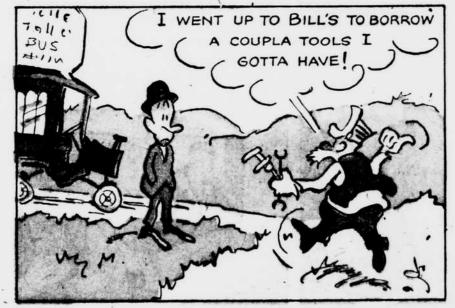


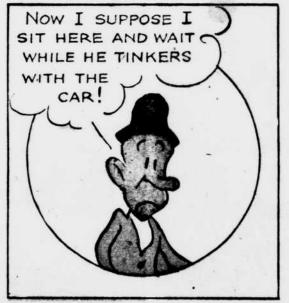


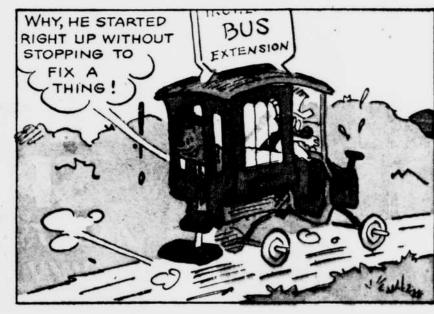




















THE NEBBS

















Advertisement

SAVE MONEY WITH ONE SOAP FOR BOTH FAMILY WASH AND DAINTY RAYONS!

EXTRA VALUE NO.1 EXTRA VALUE NO. 2 SUPER SUDS GIVES 13 MORE SUDS. AND SUPER SUDS IS SAFE FOR DAINTY THAT COUNTS IN GETTING RAYONS. PROVED RAYON-SAFE CLOTHES WHITE! BY RAYON EXPERTS!

Advertisement

TRY SUPER SUDS! Rayon Experts Prove this Double-Duty Laundry Soap is Rayon-Safe ... Does Family Wash, Nice Rayons, too!

FIRST-GET OUT EVEN DEEP DOWN DIRT in your family wash with Super Suds' rich, hot-water suds that actively soak grime right out ... get things dazzling white!

THEN—SAFELY WASH YOUR DAINTY RAYONS with the same, double-duty Super Suds. Yes, America's Rayon Experts* have made hundreds of tests proving Super Suds is Rayon-Safe.

REMEMBER-YOU GET 1/3 MORE SUDS with Super Suds than the average of 8 popular brands tested! Saves work, saves money! GET SUPER SUDS IN THE BIG BLUE BOX!

*Better Fabrics Testing Bureau and United States Testing Co.

HERE'S HOW RAYON EXPERTS SAY TO WASH DAINTY RAYONS

1 Test a small patch in plain water for color-fastness. If color runs, it's

not washable.

and gently. Do not rub, wring a 2 Wash rayons separately by hand. Use lukewarm suds made as fol-lows; Dissolve Super Suds com-4 Rinse thoroughly, gently, in clean, lukewarm water. Roll in towel, but

don't leave there. cold water to get lukewarm suds.

KIND TO HANDS...LESS SNEEZY DUST THAN OTHER LEADING BRANDS



AND ITS ALL HER OWN FAULT!

COLGATE'S NOT ONLY COMBATS BAD BREATH, IT MAKES TEETH SPARKLE, TOO! AND THAT PENETRATING FOAM MAKES



WELL, STRIKE ME PINK, SIS! AREN'T YOU IN DON'T BE ENOUGH TIGHT SPOTS MEAN, JACK! WITHOUT PAINTING TELL ME YOURSELF INTO WHAT TO ANOTHER ONE ? 00!

YOUR DENTIST GIVE YOU THE LOW-DOWN ON BAD BREATH!

HERE'S WHAT THE DENTIST SAID . . OKAY! BUT FIRST, I'M GONNA TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, I TELL YOU ABOUT THE SPOT YOU'RE RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM. IN WITH YOUR HUSBAND! NO FOOLIN', SIS - YOU WANT TO LET ITS ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO THE HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN

YOUR TEETH ... HELPS REMOVE DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES AND STOP THE STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS THAT CAUSE MUCH BAD BREATH



EVER HEAR ABOUT JACK'S THE ONE WHO THE TIME YOUR SISTER GOT ME OUT, DEAR -PAINTED HERSELF INTO AND OUT OF TIGHTER SPOTS THAN THAT ONE, THAT CORNER, JACK ?

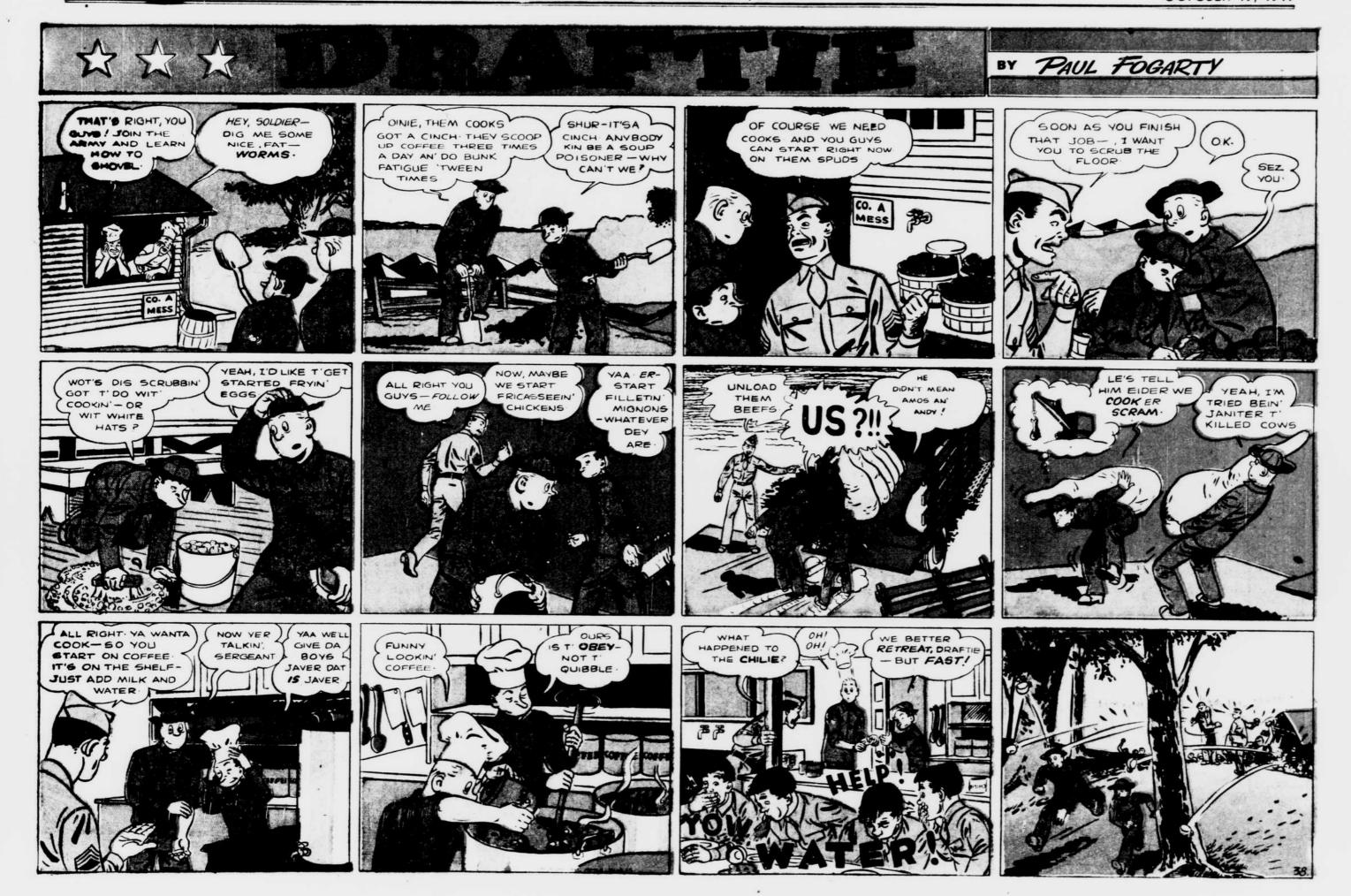
LATER - THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM







Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics







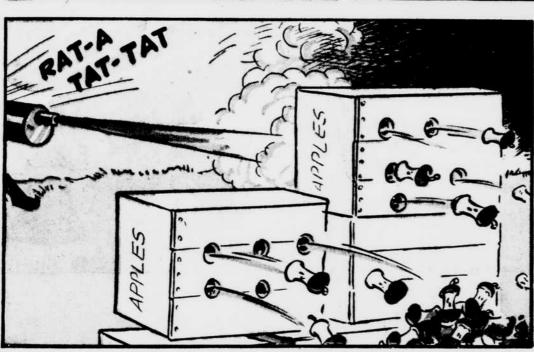












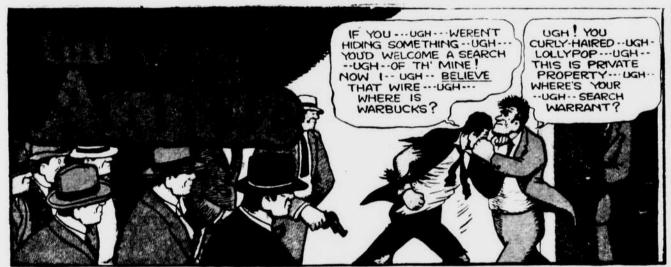




FAVORITE STARS

The Sunday Star (C(0) | |

HUMOR AND ACTION





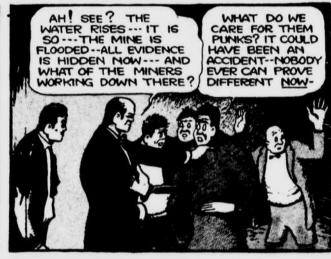


























For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.























Q CICEROS CAT









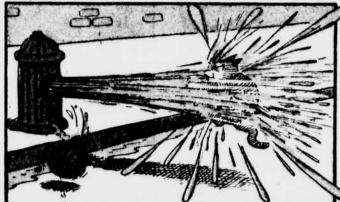


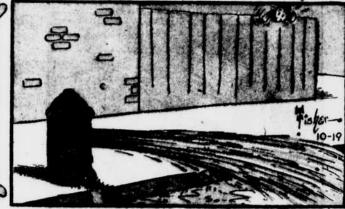




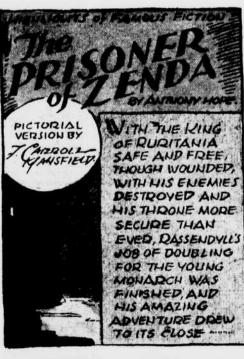








You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics









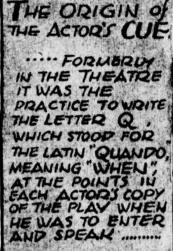




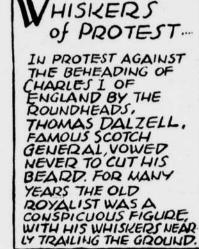




WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT ? ... by TY ANSFIELD-











VOICE OF DOOM
IN OLDENTIMES IN
SCOTLAND, TO SPARE
JUDGES A DISAGREEABLE
DUTY, SENTENCES
WERE PRONOUNCED
UPON CONVICTED
CRIMINALS BY A
SPECIAL OFFICIAL,
THE DEEMSTER:
IN MANY CASES THE
PUBLIC HANGMAN
ALSO SERVED AS
DEEMSTER

THE DEEMSTER



PLACE IS
THE MOON

IT HAS NO
AIR, NO CLOUDS,
NO WIND,
AND NO RAIN
OR SNOW

ONCE IT MAY HAVE
HAD OCEANS, BUT
THEY DRIED UP
AGES AGO
778

THE DEADEST

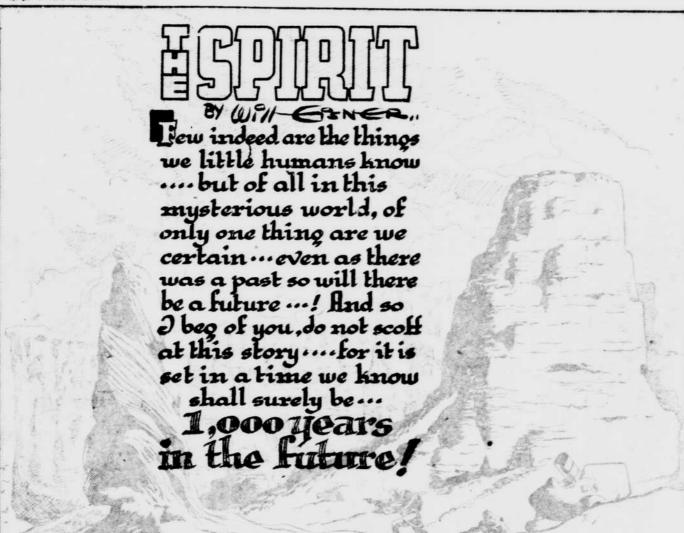
A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.



The Sunday Slar

ACTION Mustery Adventure

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1941



TO BE EXACT, IT IS THE YEAR 2941 A.D. AND HUMANS STILL TROD THE EARTH... WHY NOT -- ?? PEOPLE AS WE KNOW THEM CHANGE VERY LITTLE IN 1,000 YEARS...

LET'S LOOK IN LIPON TWO ARCHEOLOGISTS DIGGING IN A SECTION THAT WAS ONCE WESTERN UNITED STATES ...

























MUST HAVE CRAWLED

I HATE TO DEPRIVE THE POLICE OF THEIR QUARRY, BUT THERE'S A LOT MORE BEHIND THIS THAN THEY THINK, ... EH, OLD TIMER? HERE ... HAVE A DRINK!! WHEW! LOOKS LIKE THAT BULLET ENTERED YOUR HEART... BEFORE YOU DIE, TELL ME, WHY DID YOU...











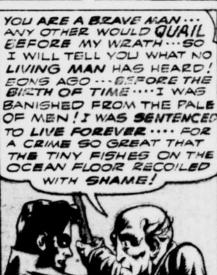


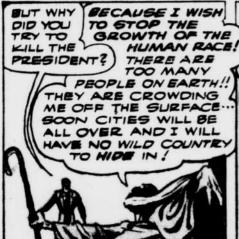


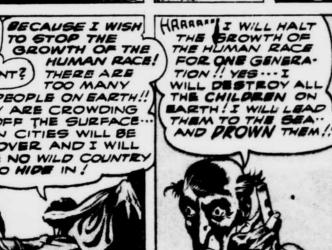
















AND SO, THE NEXT MCZNING, JUST AFTER DAWN - THE ECHO OF CHILDREN'S LAUGHTER BOUNCES ACROSS THE VALLEYS TO THE PLAINS BELOW, AWAKENING THE STARTLED TOWNSPEOPLE ...



BIG CHILDZEN...LITTLE CHILDZEN.. SKIPPING, SCURRYING, SMILING, SINGING, STUMBLING IN THE WAKE OF THE OLD PIPER..... AS THEY PASS THROUGH THE TOWN, MORE CHILDREN JOIN THE RANKSLIKE LITTLE FRESHETS SWALLOWED BY A SWOLLEN STREAM



TOWN THEY PASS -ALWAYS



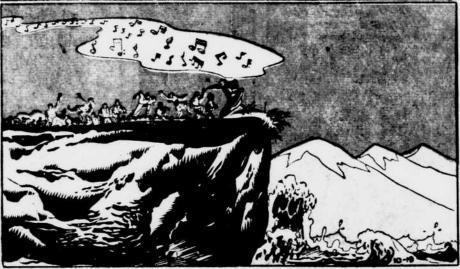
-- UP THROUGH THE PAGSES OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS



.. AND DOWN THE OTHER SIDE ... NO LONGER A STREAM , BUT A MIGHTY TORRENT OF CHILDREN



-- UNTIL AT LAST THEY HALT AT THE BRINK OF A HIGH CLIFF, AGAINST WHOSE BASE THE ANGRY, HUNGRY SEA HURLS ITSELF WITH GAVAGE FURY!



BUT ... OVERHEAD , LIKE A HAWK ... THE SARIT CIRCLES IN HIS AUTOPLANE WATCHING ... WAITING ...









FOR A MOMENT BOTH MEN LINGER ON THE EDGE -- STRUGGLING WITH THE SAVAGE ABANDON OF MEN WHO FEAR NO DEATH!













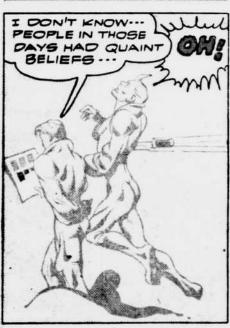


























EN REALITY DEBUTANTE BRENDA BANKS, LADY LUCK, THE CRIME FIGHTER, OFFERS HER SERVICES TO THE ARMY AND IS QUICKLY ACCEPTED





CONTACTING THE SMALL WESTERN TOWN, LADY LUCK HAS THE OFFICER CALLED TO THE RADIO ...

YOUR ORDERS? HERE
THEY ARE... SCOUT
AROUND THE DESERT
BETWEEN HERE AND
THE AMMUNITION PLANT
AND SEE IF YOU CAN
FIND THE CAUSE OF
ALL THE MISSING WORK-



THE HIGHWAY 16 SHE ARE
CLEAR ... THE
ONLY PLACE WHERE
ANYTHING COLLID
HAPPEN 18
BETWEEN THESE
SANDSTONE
CLIFFS!HELLO!
WHAT'S THIS?

NEITHER DO I, PEECOLO!
ALL I KNOW 15,I WAS TO
COME HERE AND GET
FURTHER ORDERS FROM
THE CAPTAIN IN CHARGE
OF THE ARMY FORCES
GUARDING THE DEFENSE
PLANT OUTSIDE OF
TOWN -- I'M GOING TO
GET HIM BY RADIO -- IT'LL



THEY SEEM TO DISAPPEAR INTO THIN AIR! WE CAN'T FIND A TRACE OF THEM! THE ONLY CLUE WE HAVE IS THAT THEY VANISH SOMEWHERE IN THE DESPERATE AND THE MEN ARE TERRIBLY FRIGHTENED! SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO!



AS THEY INSPECT THE ABANDONED DIGGINGS, THEY SUDDENLY HEAR THE APPROACH OF A TRACTOR TRUCK ...











HAR DO I LOOK ? PRETTY CLASSY, I'MA SAY! JOOST



WHERE WERE YOU ? NEVER MIND!! LISTEN -- THOSE WORKERS WILL HAVE AN ARMY ESCORT TONIGHT 90 BE CAREFUL! ... WE'LL TAKE THEM, TOO! WHEN THEY COME DOWN THE HIGHWAY BETWEEN THE CLIFFS, WE'LL CIRCLE THEM FROM THIS



JCE, YOU AND YOUR CREW WILL CLOSE IN FROM THE OTHER SIDE! IF THEY PUT UP A FIGHT . SHOOT !!



PRETENDING HE WANTS A DRINK , PEECOLO GOES BACK AND TELLE LADY LUCK THE SCHEME :















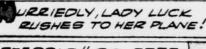














WASTING NO TIME , LADY LUCK AND PEECOLO RUSH TO THEIR TASKS



DURTLING DOWN, LADY LUCK THROWS HAND GRENADES BEFORE THE TRUCKS, SENDING THEM CRASHING INTO THE



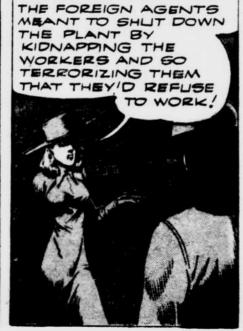
THEIR TRUCKS DISABLED, THE CREWS ABANDON THE USBLESS VEHICLES AND ARE QUICKLY BOUNDED UP BY THE



















ZOOMING INTO THE NIGHT, THE PLANE CROSSES CHINA AND INDIA AND SOON ROARS OVER IRAN...









HALF A MILE



















UNABLE TO BE SEEN ,









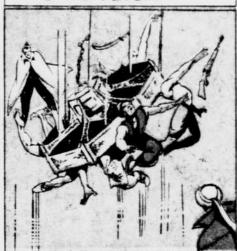




FACING TO MEET THE ON-RUSHING ASSASSINS, MR. MYSTIC GESTURES AT A HUGE CHANDELIER, DANGLING PON-



AS HE POINTS IT BEGINS TO ROCK AND SUDDENLY RIPS ITS STAYS AND PLUMMETS TO THE FLOOR---



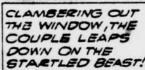




WAVING AT THE FOUNTAIN, MR. MYSTIC CAUSES IT TO SWELL AND OVERFLOW!











HYPNOTIZED BY MR. MYSTIC'S POWER, THE ANIMAL LOWERS ITS HEAD AND TAKES OFF LIKE A LOCOMOTIVE...



BERBASHI HORGEMEN!! THEY
HAVE THE FAGTEST STEEDS
IN THE WORLD!! WE'LL
NEVER OUTRUN THEM!
SEE? THEY'RE GAINING!



THEY HAVEN'T GOT UG YET! HOLD ON!! I'M GOING TO TRY SOMETHING!



FLINGING HIS CLOAK INTO THE AIR , HE CAUSES IT TO EN-LARGE FOUR TIMES ITS REGULAR SIZE!



THEN, JUST AS THE HORSEMEN DRAW UP ALONGSIDE, IT SWOOM OOWN AND COVERS



SURPRISED FOR AN INSTANT, THE ARABS HESITATE, BUT RE-COVERING QUICKLY, PLUMGE THEIR SPEARS INTO THE



By THE PROPHET'S BEARD !!IT'S EMPTY !!THEY HAVE VANISHED INTO THIN AIR!



SECONDS LATER, IN THE SECLUD-ED SPOT HALF A MILE AWAY, THE COUPLE REAPPEARS!



WE'RE SAFE AT MR.MYSTIC!! WE'VE MADE A MISTAKE!! THIS IS THE



THIS IS NOT MY
FOGTER BROTHER...
THIS IS
MR.MYSTIC THE SON
...HEY! OF THE



W.WH.!SANGU!
BROTHER!THANK
HEAVEN YOU'RE
ALL
RIGHT! CHOWDERHOW'D
YOU GET
HERE!

CHOWDERHEAD GAVE THE BUSINESS TO THE SLUG WHO WAS GUARDING ME, SO WE TOOK IT ON THE LAM THROUGH A SECRET



I SEE CHOWDER
HEAD'S TAUGHT
YOU SOME
GOOD AMERICAN SLANG
ALREADY!!
HURRY! WE'VE
GOT TO GET
TO THE PLANE
---AND THEN

