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TEN CENTS

## Labor Officials Move to Call Out Coal Miners Throughout Industry To Force Union Shop in Captive Pits

## **President Confers** With Stimson

By the Associated Press. A spreading work stoppage

Workers' demand for a union shop in the captive pits appeared strike deadline passed with the operators and the union still deadlocked.

broken, President Roosevelt con- Leader McCormack said yesterday ferred with Secretary of War he did not believe it would come up Stimson and Army officers, apparently mapping a course of governmental action. The Presithat the captive mines, supply- posed labor legislation in the Rules could not be started and it would ing fuel for vital defense forges,

A few hours in advance of the deadline, which John L. Lewis set—

mercial operators under the eight-State Appalachian agreement with major producers that work might be stopped in the commercial mines if the captive mines held out against the union shop provision embodied in the Appalachian contract.

#### Viewed as Last Step.

Thus the notification to the Illinois son, State miners' head, was viewed

ference at 11 a.m. today.

About 30,000 miners are covered by | today," he said. the Illinois agreement. However, it is fundamentally the same as the Appalachian agreement which cov- cabinet officer said where tens of are said to involve the functioning ers about 350,000 commercial miners. millions in England are depending of air units, the armored forces. And the implication was plain that on us now, hundreds of millions the U. M. W. must regard both in throughout the continent of Europe

These agreements include clauses telling the operators that the U. M. W. will not make a contract giving other operators more advantageous

Provide for Union Shop.

shop" contract.

quarters, officials said Mr. Edmundson's action was in line with the policy established by Mr. Lewis last

their wage agreement the Appalachian area into the captive mine controversy but are preserving all rights to do so when

"This Mine Workers to invoke at will the protective wage clause of the joint

No Agreement on Further Work. Committee not to recall orders for a strike at midnight in the "captive" mines was on the grounds that there

night," Mr. Lewis said. "There'll be no coal mined Monday unless an agreement of some kind is reached Sunday," another ard possible. member of the Policy Committee

said. "We don't need to issue a strike call. Our men can't work after the contract expires.' Mr. Lewis reported to the Policy

## Overdue Army Bomber

(See COAL, Page A-5.)

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Nov. 15 .-Col. Edgar O. Hobbs said he had been advised that an Army bomber, overdue at the Bangor (Me.) Air Base, had made a safe landing at Boston tonight with her gasoline

(At Bangor an officer said a search for a "missing Army plane" would start at dawn. It was said there no record of an overdue craft's arrival at Boston could be found in that city.)

Records at Langley Field listed Lt. P. W. Beckham as pilot when the plane took off from here today and boomed and searchlights and Col. Hobbs, post public rela- flashed; incendiary bombs sputtions officer, said Lt. Beckham's tered and burned and firemen rushed home station was the Bangor base. in to fight the blazes; rescue units landed at Westover Field, Chicopee, and the first aid squad carried him Mass., and headed for Bangor, away.

where it was unable to land. Con- The simulated air raid was staged cern was expressed because the as part of Washington's observation plane was reported carrying only of "Civilian Protection Day," in the enough fuel to last until 9:15 p.m. course of Civilian Defense Week.

Col. Hobbs said as near as he

The scene of the raid was a street

The scene of the raid was a street could learn "she came down safely on which fronted a row of stores about 9:20 at Boston."

### Deadline Passes; Rules Committee Will Study **Drastic New Strike Curb Bill**

Legislation May Be Considered Tomorrow At Session on Price-Control Measure

By GOULD LINCOLN. A new bill, embodying ideas of House members who are demanding legislation to prevent strikes in national defense indus-

tries, has been prepared and will be made public when the House imminent today as a midnight Rules Committee meets tomorrow. The committee is meeting osten-\* sibly to consider a rule for the administration price-control bill. This measure was to have been taken up

unitl next week. Should there be a strike in the have "frozen" open and closed shop afternoon to confer with high offi-"captive" coal mines tomorrow it is agreements now in effect. It would entirely likely that impetus will be have provided also a 30-day "cooldent has voiced determination given for consideration of the pro- ing off" period during which strikes

in the House Tuesday, but Majority

the Capitol yesterday. The so-called Vinson bill, reported from the Naval Affairs Committee and aimed at preventing strikes in defense plants, already is on the

granted a rule for this bill, but it may undertake to substitute the new labor bill, believed to be more drastic, and make its consideration in order.

The original Vinson bill would Committee meeting, it was said at have prohibited the employment of Communists and member of subversive groups on defense projects. Representative Vinson later agreed to modify the bill so that it retained

## eontract lining up with the Appalachian agreement only October Use of U. S. Credit to Studies Far-Reaching 27. Mr. Lewis, as president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers' Union. Feed Post-War World Reorganization Plan

Farmers Should Start Producing for Such a Market, He Tells Grange

By the Associated Press. WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 15 .operators, served by Ray Edmund- Secretary of the Treasury Morgen- George C. Marshall, the War Dethau said today he favored use of as the last step to solidify the the credit of the United States to miners' ranks for the gigantic blow help feed a starving post-war world be engaged in the preliminary cast the future of Japanese-Amer- Senator Burton plans to confer this -or bluff-of a complete coal min- and called on farmers to start producing for such a market.

"After the Allies win this warand the steel companies, and they are going to win it—the which own the captive mines, will opportunity for American agriculmake a last-minute stab at reach- ture and the need for colossal proing an agreement with another con- duction of the right kinds of food will be much greater than it is even

Addressing the 75th annual conwill be asking for American food

when the war is over The Humanitarian Thing. "I am in favor of seeing that the credit of the United States is used to do the humanitarian thing, the economic thing, the sound thing,

of the hungry millions," he said. Speaking on the same program, heard by about 2.500 grange delegates and members from 37 States. Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota also urged the grange to start

planning for peace. "Re-establishing a free economy in these post-war years requires the protection of the small business es-

tablishments now," he said. "It requires a definite labor policy now. It requires the checking emergency powers of the Government should be made temporary and not permanent."

Urges Foreign Policy Support. Touching on the international situation. Gov. Stassen urged all Americans to support President Roosevelt's foreign policy for the sake of unity. It should be recognized. Gov. Stassen said, that the country cannot have two foreign

Mr. Morgenthau also told the convention that after the war is over, the country "must recognize the following proposals: citizens'" right to have a minimum

standard of food with which he can live the life of a free man. 'If our people and other peoples are to be guaranteed a minimum standard of nutrition, then we in this country will have to produce

the food that will make that stand-"Such a standard," he said, "would provide an assured future for Amer-

ican families. Mr. Morgenthau was awarded a medal signifying that he is the first have been a member of the Grange

## (See LABOR, Page A-5.) **Army General Staff**

Complete Motorization Of All Combat Units One of Proposals

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. Under the direction of Gen. partment General Staff was reported authoritatively yesterday to

ganization of the Army's combat

forces ever undertaken. Major changes being studied were said to involve a complete motorization of all combat divisions to give the Army rapid mobility, a further strengthening of the triangular infantry divisions and gradual elimination of the old type of square vention of the National Grange, the divisions. Other radical changes parachute troops and certain other special task forces essential in the

> new tactics of warfare. From the official stand already taken by the War Department on a unified air force, it seemed certain that the General Staff would do nothing on divorcing Army aviation from its own direct control. Underpressed this attitude recently in the first authoritative public statement of War Department policy on the

Based on Observers' Reports. The latest studies of the General Staff are based on official reports of military observers with the British forces, from the Russo-German operations and our own Army maneuvers. Unfortunately, reliable reports from German sources are hard to obtain and the General Staff has often complained about

formation of this nature. Reliance must be placed therefore on reports of observers with the opposing Our own maneuvers-the most extensive ever undertaken by the American Army-have been of the greatest benefit to the General Staff in gauging the weak spots in the

the almost complete lack of in-

At this time the major changes under study are said to involve the

Army organization and the func-

tioning of various arms.

Motorization of the infantry divisions to conform with the Fourth Motorized Division which has been under experiment at Fort Benning. Ga., home of the Infantry School since mobilization of the Army began. The General Staff is convinced. apparently, that a start should be made in this direction in keeping

Replacement of the .50 caliber machine gun as the officially desigmember of a President's cabinet to nated anti-tank weapon by a gun of more piercing effectiveness. The (See ARMY, Page A-7.)

with the pace of production of

### D. C. Air Raid Wardens Learn Of Rescues and Fire Bombs

(Pictures on Page A-17.)

last night were given a demonstrabe able to do through a simulated bombing attack on Washington. Several score wardens occupied seats in the Sylvan Theater in the Monument grounds and watched

while an airplane roared down from Ground defense guns chattered

Fire Department sat at the micro-The District's air raid wardens phone of a public address system and explained the action to the sevtion of what they are expected to eral hundred spectators and the air raid wardens.

any in Washington," he said. Siren Sounds Warning.

A dozen or so persons were strolling along, looking in the "shop The loudspeaker system blared out the music of "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire.' Suddenly, a siren sounded the air raid warning.

The two air raid wardens who had

## Kurusu to See **Fiull for First** Talk Tomorrow

Japan's Envoy Finds 'Fighting Chance' To Prevent War

By GARNETT D. HORNER. Asserting his belief that he has "a fighting chance" for success, Saburo Kurusu. Japan's special peace emissary, arrived here

creasing danger of war in the Pa-Difficulty of reconciling Japanes expansionist aims and American interests in the Orient was frankly recognized by Mr. Kurusu, who flew from Tokio, as he arrived at Na-

cials in an effort to avert the in-

tional Airport. "I realize the difficulty of my task," the envoy told reporters, "but so long as there exists such sympathy on the part of the people of the United States for Japan, I still have a fighting chance to make a

success of my mission." Will Meet Hull Tomorrow.

He will meet Secretary of State Hull at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow for the first of a series of conferences in probably will see President Roose-

velt early in the week. refused to discuss the details of his Senate Traffic Subcommittee to mission beyond denying a report recommend either a one or twothat he was bringing a personal cent increase in the District gasoline message to Mr. Roosevelt from Pre- tax, Chairman Burton announced mier Tojo. Neither he nor Amer- last night ican officials concerned would forestages of the most far-reaching or- ican relations, pending the momen- week with both Federal and District tous conferences this week.

> reporter asked the special envoy, hurst, director of highways, and against you in seeking a peaceful sioner of the Public Roads Adminiadjustment? "You are the bookmaker," he

replied laughingly. Good Diplomats Work for Peace." stopped off briefly on his way here, Press as saving: "All good diplomats work for

peace. I am no exception. It is for you to judge if I am a good diplomat or not. "Does that mean that if you are

not a good diplomat, it will mean rages and the need for off-street war?" he was asked. "I don't know." he replied. "I'll try to do all I can.'

Obstacles facing him are of such be stopped. a nature that either Japan or the reconciliation is to achieved. Japan is committed to domination of the Orient. This Government has told her in plain effect that her expansion can go ro further without risking war with

this country Japanese demands so far have been so much in conflict with the fundamental principles of American policy as to leave little room for optimism concerning a settlement, unless Tokio now is willing to make important concessions. Worn by Journey.

hurried journey - which he scribed as "strenuous but pleasant because of the kindness of American officials"-Mr. Kurusu posed for newspaper and newsreel photographers as he stepped from the plane that brought him here from New

York He was met by Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador here: Kanama Wakasugi, Japanese Minister, and other members of the Japanese Embassy staff, who held a private dinner to welcome him at the embassy last night. He also was greeted by Joseph W. Ballantine, assistant chief of the State Department's Far Eastern Division. Mr. Kurusu went immediately to the Japanese Embassy, where he will reside while here. Embassy spokesman said he planned to spend all the time available until his meeting with Secretary Hull tomorrow in resting and conferring with Ambassador Nomura. He explained that he was here to "assist-not to instruct"-the Ambassador and that he had no idea how long he would be in Washington.

As reporters pressed for some inkling of Tokio's proposals, Mr. Nomura remarked "silence is golden' at this time, indicating a determination not to risk complicating discussion publicly of the issues in-

Conversations Exploratory.

ment of Japanese-American differ- or 2-cent increase. ences. As these discussions dragged on without any definite conclusion,



## **District Gasoline Tax Boost May Depend** On Priority Rulings

#### Commissioners Indicate Ban on All-Day and All-Night Parking Nears

The speed with which vitally eswhich he is expected to present sential projects in the \$44,000,000 Japan's final proposals for adjust- Whitehurst highway improvement ment of the Far Eastern crisis, and program can be carried out in the face of Government priority restrictions will be an important fac-In the meanwhile, Mr. Kurusu tor in the decision of the special

To get an answer to that question. officials. These include representa-"If you were a betting man," a tives of O. P. M., Capt. H. C. White-"what would you say the odds were Thomas H. MacDonald, commis-

District officials, meanwhile, indicated that a ban on all-day or allnight parking may not be far in the In New York, where Mr. Kurusu future when they reported good progress on a survey to determine he was quoted by the Associated present off-street parking facilities.

Young Asks for Survey.

Commissioner John Russell Young revealed he had asked police and traffic authorities to make a comprehensive survey of existing gaautomobile accommodations as a believe street parking might have to

The Senate subcommittee, which United States will have to make a was appointed to make a thorough major reversal of policy if any ef- study of the District's acute traffic problems, completed public hearings last week on two bills recommended economic and, if necessary, military by the Commissioners. One, already passed by the House, provides for a 2-cent boost in the gasoline tax to help finance the Whitehurst program. The other authorizes establishment of municipally-owned automobile parking lots on the fringe of the central business area.

Strong objections were made during the hearings against any increase in the gasoline levy, on the ground that more revenue would flow into the special highway fund than could be spent on projects designed to remedy traffic congestion in view of the priority rule. In addition, arguments were presented that only those highway improvements related to national defense should be carried out during the national emergency, and that the Federal Government should share equitably in their cost, since it is, in a large measure, responsible for the existing traffic situation.

Report Is Submitted. Most of the witnesses who indorsed an increase in the gasoline tax declared a 1-cent advance should be sufficient, if the Federal Government participates in the financing the program. A report submitted by Baxter Smith, chairman of the Safety Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. showed that the Federal Governinclude a proposed new bridge across the Anacostia River in the line of line between occupied and unoccu-South Capital street, extension of Independence avenue from Fourteenth street to the Lincoln Memorial, and the improvement of other approaches to the Memorial Bridge by widening of streets. "The issue as I see it is what part

the official discussions by premature of the Whitehurst program is im- German command at Bordeaux. mediately essential and its relation to priorities," said Senator Burton. Since soon after his arrival here whether the program is to cover a tration of North Africa, particulast winter Mr. Nomura has been 12 or 20-year period. A 2-cent in- larly Dakar from which German illness from attending last night's carrying on with Secretary Hull crease will complete it in 12 years, raiders could harass South Atlantic what the latter has described as ex- and a 1-cent tax will prolong it for ploratory conversations, aimed at 20 years. The answer to these quesdetermining if any basis can be tions will have a bearing on whether found for negotiation of a settle- the subcommittee recommends a 1-

Senator Burton refused to indicate the subcommittee's probable terranean—as reported by the Ger-Tokio hurriedly sent Mr. Kurusu recommendation with respect to mans-and observers wondered if here as a "special adviser" to the fringe parking lots, but he did say it was the beginning of a large-Ambassador, with the clear impli- he formed an opinion during the scale German sea and air offensive cation that he was bringing final hearings that one contribution to- in that area to wrest control from terms for a show-down. ward solution of the traffic prob- the British. In informed quarters here, any lem would be centralization of con- Prime Minister Churchill has anbeen patrolling the block went into hope for a successful outcome of the trol over traffic. That, however, he nounced that a considerable British

## Nine Burned to Death in Bus Plunging From Indiana Road

10 Are Injured; Vehicle Forced Off Highway to Avoid Collision

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Nov. 15.-Nine persons, including two small children, lost their lives tonight after a flaming Greyhound bus plunged 25 feet down an embankment 4 miles east of here as the driver struggled to avoid a collision with another car. Ten other persons were injured,

some seriously Four of the dead were identified

John Pavey, 20. of Sabina, Ohio. Mrs. Tabula Avery, 22, of Cin-

still were unidentified, but officers found some charred luggage with a ported that Gen. Fedor von Bock's sticker on it bearing the name of armies wehe either being held in Buck McKinley of South Bend, check or thrown back on both flanks Ind., and inasmuch as he was not of the 200-mile Moscow defense arc

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-Vichy's final decision to enter wholeheart- executions, mounting in oxicial edly into Adolf Hitler's new Euroguide for the Commissioners, who pean order is close at hand, accord- a spokesman for the exiled govern-

Diplomatic quarters at a well- fere. placed listening post said the Vichy government is giving serious con- and youths driven into hiding by by the dispatch carried by Stefani, sideration to a five-point program of collaboration which, observers three armies in Bosnia, Montenegro, ian infantry battalions of the noted, would bring the French dan- Serbia and Hercegovina, he said, gerously near a clash with the and "actually control" three-fourths Soviet line in the Donets Basin Fri-British and run counter to United of Serbia. States interests in defending the

Five Points Involved. The French were said to be close to a definite decision on these

1. A signed declaration of "adherence to European solidarity." formal support of Hitler's so-called new

present arrangement 3. Reorganization of police and military administration, including the displacement of Gen. Maxime Weygand, military commander and political administrator in all North

voys in the Mediterranean. 5. French troops under German command to take over occupation of territory about Bordeaux on the southwest coast, turbulent scene of much DeGaullist activity, where assassination of a German officer was

Darlan Still Undecided. In return, it was understood, Germany would release at least some the nearly 2,000,000 French prisoners of war she has been holdment had a definite obligation in ing as virtual hostages to assure some of the projects, estimated to amenable behavior of the Vichy cost in excess of \$18,000,000. These government, and would make some readjustments in the demarcation

pied zones. Vice Premier Jean Darlan was reported by these quarters to be inclined to accept the first three points, but unable, so far, to make up his mind about using the fleet or putting French troops under Observers noted that the United States likely would be sensitive to Another important question is any change involving the adminis-

> British Send Ships to East. The renewed effort to bring the French fleet actively into the war also coincided with the appearance of German submarines in the Medi-

flashlights which will shine only when pointed at the ground.

When they heard the siren, they

(See AIR RAID. Page A-3.)

The Senate subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a subcommittee expects to complete its report within a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, a sub

wreck, only to die of his burns in Decatur County Memorial Hospital

at Greensburg. line Delores, 3, and Phyllis Ann, 18

the driver, escaped from the flaming

## **Executed by Nazis,**

Most of Serbia Is Won Back by Guerrillas, Spokesman Declares

By the Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 15.-Despite mass Yogoslav announcements to 350,000.

The 80,000, including men, women

(German spokesmen in Berlin said tonight they knew nothing of Yugoslav reports of mass execution of hostages.)

Premier Gen. Dusan Simovic himself asserted on the radio tonight that 8,100 of his countrymen had been executed recently in the cities of Belgrade, Sabac, Kragujevac and Kraljevo after pitched battles between guerrillas and German oc-

cupation troops. 26 German Soldiers Killed.

Earlier a government spokesman said 2.300 persons had been executed in one series of killings in Kragujevac after 26 German soldiers had been killed. From a "secret, direct source" and from Serbs who have escaped via the Near East, he said, the government knew that more than 350,000 persons had been executed since Yugoslavia's dismemberment by Axis countries. government had the names of 180,-

000 of these victims, he declared. (Execution of 2,300 persons in reprisal for 26 German deaths would correspond to the 100-for-1 ratio of German hostage executions announced in France when 200 Frenchmen were condemned to death for the assassination of two German officers recently. Half of the French hostages were (See YUGOSLAV, Page A-7.)

#### **President Warns** He May Sing for Press Club in '42

The notation: "Vocalist, F. D. R., may find its way into the next banquet program of the National Press

dinner at the Press Club, served notice that he would be there in 1942 in a new role.

"I am deeply appreciative of Bill Coyle's toast," the President telephoned Club President Melbourne Christerson, referring to a song sung in his honor and relayed to the White House by loudspeaker.

"Did the members ever play the taxi charges. game of forfeits Here is my forfeit for not getting there tonight: rate case has not been concluded, I will sing a song at the next dinner, but that the commission is making I may get expelled from the club, an investigation of the expenses and They were tin helmets and Kurusu mission is based mainly on pointed out, "is an administrative, fleet is being transferred to the Far that reason it will be copyrighted for a permanent ruling.

The Seast and the practical military many in rower in Tokio many in the club was possible by the club

## Smashing of 20 Nazi Transports Claimed by Reds

Tried Sneak-Landing On Murmansk Coast, Soviet Reports

By the Associated Press.

Destruction of 20 troop-laden German transports attempting a sneak-landing along the frozen wastes of the Murmansk coast was announced last night by the

The report of this smashing success on the far northern front was accomplished by a Moscow radio announcement of another victory in the south-annihilation of 2,500 Italians in the Donets Basin. In its account of the Arctic victory,

the Moscow radio said Russian troops made a forced 7-mile march across frozen tundra of the Murmansk region to foil the Nazis. The Russians said Red Army forces reached the coast a jump ahead of the Germans, who launched the abortive landing from the Rybachi Peninsula, which juts out into the Barents Sea from the Fin-

nish-Russian Border. Before the Germans had a chance to land the Russians said they were destroyed by the point-blank fire of the Red forces.

Coupled with these reported successes at both ends of the front, the Russians declared that Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, huddling in trenches before Leningrad and Moscow, now have lost their lighting-war tempo for the first time since the Fuehrer sent them rampaging into France and the Low Countries 18 months ago.

Line Declared Stabilized. While admitting a critical situation in the Crimea, where the Ger-

mans asserted that the fall of Russia's big Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol was "just a question of time." Soviet dispatches said the 1,200-mile battleline was now stabilized from the Gulf of Finland to Bodies of two men and two women the mud-bogged Ukraine. Soviet front-line dispatches re-

> and that the Germans had been smashed back in three intermediate sectors at Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of Moscow; Mozhaisk, 57 miles west, and Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest. Even in the Crimea, the Russians said their armies still held perime-

> ters of defense around the strategic port of Kerch, gateway to the Cau-

casus oil treasures, and at Sevas-A bulletin from Hitler's east front headquarters said Axis troops had scored new gains in both sectors. No details were given, however, and apparently little progress had been made in the direct assault on Kerch. The high command said Thursday

gun to storm the town. Italians Claim Break-Through. The broadcast account of the destruction of the Italians said two ing to trustworthy European ad- ment said today that 80,000 guerillas Russian units accounted for them vices reaching the Associated Press have wrested most of Serbia from and captured 15 machine guns. the Axis in relentless mountain war- many rifles and cartridges and hand grenades.

that German shock troops had be-

This Russian claim was preceded the executions, are operating as Italian news agency, that two Ital-Pasubio division broke through the day after two days of hard fighting in a blizzard and intense cold and forced the Russians to fall back toward Voroshilowgrad, 100 miles north of Rostov on the Donets River. The Russians rushed reinforce-

> they had amassed four divisions to halt the Italian advance, the news agency said, but the Italians con-

> ments from north and east until

tinued to push ahead. Claim Repulse of Reds. Nazi military dispatches admitted that Soviet Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov's central front armies were counterattacking before Moscow, but asserted they had been repulsed with

the loss of 44 Soviet tanks. Coupled with this acknowledgement that the German offensive against Moscow had been virtually thrown back on the defensive, the Nazis indicated a similar situation prevailed in the four-month-old siege of Leningrad. Instead of headlong attacks

which for many weeks blasted the Russians into retreat, the Germans now spoke only of their siege guns continually pounding the one-time capital of the Czars while their troops apparently dug in for a long and dreary winter in the trenches, Front-line dispatches to Red Star. the Soviet Army newspaper, said German troops captured in the Leningrad sector were thinly clothed amid temperatures below zero and that the Nazis were suffering intensely from the cold. The Russians declared that German losses in the Leningrad campaign so far totaled at least 260,000 killed and

#### Red Star said the Germans were (See WAR, Page A-4.) Cab Rate Boost to 30 Cents

President Roosevelt, prevented by Goes in Effect Tonight Taxicab rates for a trip confined to any one zone will be increased temporarily, at least, from 20 cents to 30 cents, beginning at midnight tonight, in keeping with a decision by the Public Utilities Commission. An official order to that effect was issued yesterday by the agency.

There is no other change as yet in

The order makes clear the taxi

Radio Programs Page E-5 Complete Index Page A-2

throughout the soft coal industry to reinforce the United Mine With the dispute still un-

and stuck to-for expiration of the truce in the captive mine strike, a union lieutenant served notice on the Illinois operators that "it may become necessary momentarily" to Morgenthau Favors call out all the miners in that State The Illinois operators signed a

Meanwhile, representatives of the

Since these contracts provide for in putting the great food production the union shop, the U. M. W. con- of the United States into the hands tend that they would be violated if other operators were given an "open" At United Mine Workers head-

September 16 when he notified all signatories to the Appalachian agreement that the captive mine dispute "imperils the integrity" of "The United Mine Workers hope that it will not be necessary to of inflation now. It requires that bring the commercial production of

necessary to preserve the integrity of the contract," Mr. Lewis' notice letter constitutes formal notice of the right of the United

The decision of the U. M. W. Policy was no agreement covering further "We have no contract after mid-

## Reported Safe at Boston

The plane, a B-18-A bomber, dug a victim from the wreckage,

and homes put up for the occasion.

Capt. Harold F. Harding of the "This is a street which might be

"A plane has been heard overhead," Capt. Harding explained.

#### Vichy Reported Near 350,000 Yugoslavs Wholehearted Role **Exile Regime Says** In Nazi New Order

French Declared Weighing 5-Point Program Which Would Oppose U. S.

points: 2. Complete economic co-operation with Germany-an extension of the

4. The French Fleet to escort con-

followed by execution of 50 hostages.

## Radio Has Own Role, **Unlikely to Supplant** Press, Editors Told

Sigma Delta Chi Awards Announced at Meeting In New Orleans

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15 .- Newspaper editors here tonight were told that the public had found a use for radio, that they could not afford to discount the importance of radio or be blind to its progress, but that the radio was not likely to replace the newspaper at the family fireside.

The statement was made to the annual banquet of the National Convention of Sigma Delta Chi, profesjournalistic fraternity, by Byron Price, executive news editor of the Associated Press, who said:

"We still turn to the newspaper pages, over and over again, for confirmation and for that lasting and satisfying conviction which somehow is inherent in the arrangement of printer's ink on paper, and somehow is only faintly imitated by words which come from nowhere and vanish into nothingness before we can be sure we have understood them.' Awards Announced.

During the evening, Irving Dilliard, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch national president, announced the following annual awards for distinguished service:

General reporting: Basil Brewer, Pedestrian Killed; publisher, Standard-Times, Mercury, publisher, Standard-Times, Mercury, of New Bedford, Mass., for his series on the national defense problem in May, 1940, and his stories on Latinon the national defense problem in American relations following a 25,-000-mile airplane tour of Latin

Foreign correspondence: Leland Stowe, Chicago Daily News foreign correspondent, for his stories on the betraval of Norway in 1940 and his reporting throughout Europe. Editorial writing: Allen Drury the Bakersfield Californian, Bakersfield. Calif., for his editorial de-claring that the world needed a statement of war aims from the democracies, which he wrote as editor Q street N.W., carried Washington's of the Tulare (Calif.) Bee.

Cecil Brown Honored. Radio news writing: Cecil Brown, Columbia Broadcasting System foreign correspondent for his broadcast from Cairo, Egypt, of the German parachute invasion of Greece and how the King of Greece escaped into the hills under fire of Nazi parachutists.

Research in journalism: Paul W. Lazarsfeld, director of Radio Research, Columbia University, for is book "Radio and the Printed Page."

in the reliance of the American public on newspapers for authentic news." Mr. Price said. "In these times, of all times, the great majority of readers want a place of sure refuge. They want protection from propaganda, and from false alarms which travel the waves of international communications and come rolling into the homes on was riding toward Charlottsville on priority regulations. Page A-1 the wings of rumor, surmise and when the lights of the scooter went Pedestrian. 76, killed, bringing traffic wishful thinking.

it is to stand as high as newspa- of the accident. Police said, the pers have stood in this country for driver of the striking car apparently Press Club dines without President a century, will sift its news reports had been blinded by lights from far more carefully and leave the field of fidgety reporting and hasty conclusion to its newer and less experienced compatriot.'

Points to Prime Needs. As for newspapers themselves, Mr. Price said better writing, better photography, better printing, better public relations and better public education in the art of reading newspapers were prime needs to-

Mr. Price called the attention of Dr. Hu-shih. Chinese Ambassador, who also spoke, to a recent speech table ending the present war steps ington.
would be taken for a free press in Josep all nations and one prohibiting the inclusion in any news service of selfish international propaganda. "I commend these words to you, Mr. Ambassador, as you look forward to the opportunities of the peace table," Mr. Price said.

#### Frank Takes Command Of Third Air Force

Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank was assigned vesterday to succeed Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton in command Fla. With the Army garrisons in the Philippines being heavily reinforced. Gen. Brereton was sent there recently to assume command of air

Until now, Gen Frank has headed the Third Interceptor Command at Tempa. He was made a major general only a few weeks ago.

## Through Truck in Motion

ABERDEEN, N. C., Nov. 15 .-Ralph McDaniel, a bread truck driver, was riding along serenely-when jured. suddenly there was a crash, a splintering of glass and something hurtled through his truck. He stopped and looked back. There

beside the road was a dead 155pound, seven-point buck deer.



forces in the ninth war area, who is credited with forcing the Japanese to retire after their recent offensive in North Hunan. The drive carried the Japanese into the provincial capital of Changsha, from which they later withdrew. Gen. Hsueh is shown describing the battle to other officers. He is nicknamed "Little Tiger." -Wide World Photo.

350,000 Yugoslavs executed by Nazis.

exile regime says. Page A-1 Nazis credit 2 subs with torpedoing

of Ark Royal, Malaya. Page A-2

sion of Japanese diet. Page A-2

Page A-5

Page A-1

Page A-2

looms as coal

Hirohito to address first formal ses-

Nazi representative in Paris dines

Reorganization of Army's combat

Radio unlikely to supplant press.

Advertising drive planned to enlist

District air raid wardens see dem-

Washington and Vicinity.

Foreign.

National.

forces studied.

deadline passes.

editors told.

Mussolini

pointed him.

by O. P. M.

onstration.

Roosevelt.

tax rolls.

Miscellaneous.

Travel and resorts.

Editorial articles

News features.

Sports news.

Society news.

Service page.

**Amusements** 

Cross-word puzzle.

News from dogdom

The Junior Star.

Ralph Ingersoll.

Births and deaths.

**Bachelor Vicar Urges** 

The Rev. P. A. Townson, bachelor

vicar of All Saints' Church in Mal-

vern, England, wants England to

have more babies. He declares the

average married couple should have

three children—two to replace

themselves and one to replace those

In his parish magazine he said,

Poisoned by the false notions that

prevailed in the decadant 20s, most

people in this country have failed to realize the danger caused by the

low birth rate of recent years."

who die young or unmarried.

Higher Birth Rate

Art and music.

Civic news.

Hobbies

Bridge.

Chess.

Radio.

Books.

Society.

Financial news.

John Clagett Proctor.

Parent-Teacher news.

Sports and Finance.

Obituary.

**Fducational** 

Editorial.

Editorials

vestigation.

U. S. H. A. hit.

urged in churches.

trict's dry forces.

rent bill tomorrow.

creases in suburbs.

PART ONE.

PART TWO.

PART THREE.

PART FIVE.

Page D-9

Page D-12

Industry-wide strike

price control bill.

## Is Boosted to 82

Alexandria Youth, Leesburg Woman Die In Virginia Accidents Death last night of a 76-year-old pedestrian, William G. Walde, 2817

traffic toll for the year to 82, an increase of 19 over the total at the same period of 1941. It was the third fatality this month. Police said Mr. Walde, a retired Government Printing Office employe, was struck and killed as he was attempting to cross P street at Twenty-eighth street N.W. about 8 o'clock by an automobile driven by Charles S. Robbs, 26, of 3108 Q street N.W. The driver of the car was held for action of the coroner. An 18-year-old Alexandria resi-"There is something fundamental dent, Donald Morris, 1002 Prince street, was fatally injured by an automobile last night while riding a motor scooter on route 15 near Brandy, Va., 5 miles north of Culpeper. The driver of the car was listed as Stewart B. Weaver of

Fredericksburg. Lights Failed Him.

Police reported that young Morris Amount of gas tax boost may hinge out. He was The newspaper of the future, if Brandy to make repairs at the time another automobile.

At Leesburg, Va., yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Lucy Ball, about 65 years of age, was killed by an automobile said to have been driven by Leonard Putman, 36, of Waterford. The accident occurred on the Washington - Winchester highway.

Brother Lives Here.

Policeman E. D. Helm, who investigated, said Mrs. Ball was crossing the road to a fruit stand when the car, traveling eastward, struck by Kent Cooper, general manager her. She is survived by a brother. of the Associated Press, who ex- Walter Hough of near Leesburg. pressed the hope that at the peace and a son, Arthur Ball of Wash-

Joseph Davis of Dumfries, Va., was critically injured, according to Virginia State police, in an automobile accident at Trice, Va., about 10 o'clock last night. He was taken to the Alexandria Hospital.

Cecil Barnard, 36, Manassas, Va., was transferred to Walter Reed Hospital from Alexandria Hospital last night and treated for compound fracture of the right leg and head lacerations received when he was struck by an automobile on Route 211. Police said Mr. Barnard is an ex-service man.

early morning fog near Fruitland. Deer Makes Suicide Leap after the accident, James D. Blown, 60, a retired mail carrier, who lived

near Fruitland, died two hours later. Amusements. Two other colored men were in-

It required approximately 670,000 tons of paper to make the paper bags produced in American factories last year, says the Census Bureau.

#### of the Third Air Force at Tempa. Three Men Are Killed In Auto Collision in Fog SALISBURY, Md., Nov. 15 (AP). Three men died today as a result of

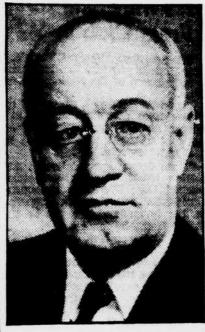
a collision of two cars in a dense Benjamin Franklin White, 55- Club news. year-old contracting carpenter of Washington Diary. Fruitland, died in Peninsula Gen- Service orders. eral Hospital here about an hour after the accident. James D. Brown Samuel Bounds, colored, of Mount Herman, was found dead by State police at the scene of the accident.

#### Herring to Talk on Forum Iowa Senator to Discuss Need For Anti-Strike Law Tomorrow

Senator Herring of Iowa will discuss the need for legislation to curb strikes in defense production, speaking in the National Radio Forum at 9 p.m. tomorrow. The National Radio Forum is arranged by The Star and broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting Co. It will be heard here over Sta-

The Iowa Senator, a Democrat and a strong administration supporter, is the author of a bill to deal with defense strikes. In his opinion, legislation should be enacted at once to enable the President to handle any tie-ups in defense production.

Opinion in Congress strongly supports plans to end stoppages in defense work. Leaders in both bodies have declared that Congress will give the President any aid he may require in dealing with the situation. The attitude of Congress in this respect has been materially strengthened since the captive coal mine dispute. There is a feeling that the best remedy is not to be found in the taking over of plants by the



SENATOR HERRING.

## Readers' Guide **News Summary** The Sunday Star, Nov. 16, 1941. Of Defense Housing

**Downs Feels Committee Would Oppose Delegation** 

that the United States Housing Authority may have charge of all permanent defense housing construction in a revised Government plan will meet with opposition in Congress, it was learned last night.

Page A-3 of Connecticut, a member of the does. The aircraft carrier Ark Royal powers to the U.S. H. A.

Page A-1 he was asked. members of the committee are not prepared to recommend delegation Dienst aus Deutschland, observing Page A-2 Defense housing consolidation under Page A-2

Have Had Experience.

Page A-14 Mr. Downs pointed out that the Senators to consider water rate in- Public Buildings Administration and Page A-17 other divisions of the Federal Works Community Chest support to be Agency have had experience in su-Page A-17 pervising permanent construction Education campaign planned by Disand said he saw no reason why Page A-17 they should not continue super-Casualty Hospital is added to D. C. vision. Page A-17 He and other committee members

Labor Bureau survey shows rent in- U. S. H. A., he declared. "Why the Page A-19 other day I received a long distance W. F. A. art exhibit to open tomor- telephone call from Hawaii, and Page A-9 H. A. was a good agency.'

Vital regions of the earth. Page A-26 functions would be approved.

Pages B-1-3 worked out for the several defense was sunk Friday with an officially Page B-2 housing agencies handling projects announced casualty list of but one Page B-4 of a temporary or demountable sailor, informed commentators said Pages B-4-5 nature and that the U. S. H. A. today Page B-6 probably would take care of all

Charge Work Is Bungled. Pages C-1-6 Pages C-7-9 House subcommittees that admin- but well posted quarters conceded PART FOUR. Pages D-1-10

> He cited figures to the effect that almost one-half of publicly constructed defense housing units now actually occupied were built under the U.S. H. A. program, although the agency is only one out of eight engaged in such activities.

Pages E-1-3 Page E-4 man, personal friend and adviser of Classified advertising. Pages E-10-18 Page E-10 mitted to the President.

## Canadian Troops In Hong Kong,

will follow within the hour."

Pottery Official Dies EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Nov. 15 (A).-W. H. Locke Anderson, 48, general manager of the Knowles China Co., died tonight of injuries empire suffered Thursday when he was caught in plant machinery. In 1938 he was president of the United States Potters' Association.

are classified by the Census Bureau as Canadian force, which is commanded by Brig. J. K. Lawson. and the U. S. Indian Bureau as

## **Congressional Fight** Seen on Unification

Of Powers to U. S. H. A.

By JAMES FREE.

Representative Downs, Democrat,

Administration seeking changes in Italian air force head is removed by House Public Buildings and Grounds was severely damaged September 26, Page A-4 Committee, which has handled vir-U Saw tells how Churchill disap-Page A-4 defense housing, predicted that a again. The British Admiralty al-Welders spurn A. F. L. parley called majority of the committee would ready has admitted this loss." Page A-5 vote against delegation of such 29th Division to attack in war games Page A-12 men for merchant ships. Page A-18

reported out if the President in- were hit was not amplified, the sists that all permanent projects Germans apparently preferring to should be under the U. S. H. A ?" make the British guess how much "I know that a majority of the

Mr. Downs replied.

House expected to consider revised had been subject to "great pres-Page A-17 sure" in favor of Nathan Straus' some fellow told me that the U.S. One housing official recalled that

Mr. Straus had had difficulties with Congress before, one notable recent U-Boat Aces Believed example being a long wrangle over whether a deficiency appropriation Sent to Get Ark Royal bill of approximately \$900,000 for continuance of vital U. S. H. A. At his press conference Friday

President Roosevelt indicated that a more unified program would be

present housing agency personnel Page D-8 by 75 per cent. Page D-11

Sources here yesterday said the President's suggestions about revision of the defense housing setup were made on the basis of advice from Judge Samuel I. Rosenthe Chief Executive, and on whose recommendation the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board was established. Judge Rosenman's report has not been made public. In fact, it is possible that it has not yet been delivered formally to the White House. It is believed that most of the major points of his proposed revised organization have been worked out and trans-

## Premier Announces

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—The arrival of a Canadian force in Hong Kong was announced tonight by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, just five days after Winston Churchill solemnly warned Japan that if she went to war with the United States British declaration of wer

This was the first official announcement that Canadians have been sent to Britain's Far Eastern crown colony. Other forces already have strongly reinforced the British garrison there as well as the mighty naval bastion of Sing-

The Prime Minister did not

## Nazis Credit 2 Subs With Torpedoing of Ark Royal, Malaya

Announcement Is First Disclosure of U-Boats In Mediterranean

BERLIN, Nov. 15 .- The German high command credited two of its submarines today with a "great new success" in which not only the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal was sunk, but the 31,000-ton British battleship Malaya was declared severely damaged and "further British units hit by torpedoes.'

The announcement disclosed for the first time that Nazi U-boats were operating in the Mediterranean. Yesterday's Berlin comment, when the British Admiralty announced loss of the Ark Royal, was simply that the vessel was attacked in an Italian operations zone. (From Algeciras, Spain, it was

reported that the Malaya has arrived at Gibraltar with slight propellor damage. (The Italian high command, which in its communiques frequently repeats German an-

area operations, has been silent on the Ark Royal. (Italian newspapers for the most part published under big page one headlines Berlin's announcement that German submarines sank the Ark Royal. On Friday they had given similar prominence to London's announcement of the loss.)

nouncements on Mediterranean

Formation Was Attacked. The Malaya, which the British put back into action after repairs in New York, was damaged "so severely she had to be towed into the harbor of Gibraltar," a special high command communique stated. (The Malava left New York before mid-August.)

"The German Navy has scored a great new success," the announcement said. "Submarines attacked a formation of British battleships in President Roosevelt's indication the Western Mediterranean.

"In the course of the attack, two submarines under command of Lt. Comdrs. Hans George Reschke and Friedrich Guggenberger sank the Ark Royal and damaged the Battleor three men had been lost ship Malaya so severely she had to be towed into the harbor of Gibral-

Further units were hit by torpe-1939, as a result of air attack, but tually all the appropriations for after repairs she was put in service marck and the subsequent destruc-This action off Gibraltar was de-

scribed by Berlin commentators to-"Does that mean that the \$300,- night as a naval engagement of the 000,000 defense housing bill now be- first importance. The terse statefore your committee would not be ment that "further British units" is known here of additional losses. Difficult Sea for U-boats.

The authoritative commentary To Aid in Finding Girl of such power to the U. S. H. A.," that the U-boat exploit was the world's first confirmation that there were German submarines in the Mediterranean, said that for the time being the world would have to guess how they got there and where their bases are.

Dienst added that the Mediterranean is regarded as a difficult sea for U-boats. The water is clear so that they can be seen at a considerable depth by observers in planes. Also, the surface often is so calm that the underwater disturbance caused by submerged craft creates ripples attracting the attention of enemy surface vessels. Once observed, it was said, a U-boat in the Mediterranean often has less chance to escape than in the rough North

LONDON, Nov. 15 (A).—One or more ace German U-boat captains may have been sent into the Mediterranean with the specific assignment to get the Ark Royal, \$16,000,-000 British aircraft carrier, which

Authoritative quarters were silent permanent defense housing con- on the German claim that two submarines captained by Lt. Comdrs. Hans George Reshke and Friedrich Mr. Straus has charged before Guggenberger sank the Ark Royal, istration of defense housing has been that skillful submarine commanders Hospital, will be buried at 2 p.m. tobungled, and he has suggested that would be able to feel their way 13 housing agencies be combined through the 10-mile wide Strait of under U. S. H. A. in order to reduce Gibraltar. Italian submarines have been able to do it in going into the Atlantic, they pointed out.

(Knocked-down German submarines may also have been assembled at Italian shipyards, or submarines may have been built there, or Italian submarines may have been taken over by German

Nazis More Active at Sea. The German claim was the first report of the presence of U-boats in the Mediterranean, the sea which Mussolini calls Italy's own. But recent reports from British naval headquarters at Alexandria have indicated the Germans were becoming more active in naval warfare in that South Carolina from May until Auarea, supplementing their air and land activities. One such report said Italian sail- and promoted to major in May.

OTHERS

\$25 & \$35



FINE LACES FROM ENGLAND-An exhibit of heirloom laces, collected by the Royal Society of Needlework under the patronage of Queen Mary and sent to America for sale by the British War Relief Society, was previewed at the British Embassy yesterday by high Government officials and their wives. Mrs. Eric Tatham, one of the hostesses, is shown with a collection of lace handkerchiefs. The exhibit will be displayed throughout the country. Proceeds of the sales will be used for care of bombshocked children of England. -Star Staff Photo.

ships were flying the Nazi flag.

Casualty Roll Slumps.

Finally, in a second communique,

the Admiralty announced that only

one sailor was missing and that he

was presumed to have been killed.

Mr. Alexander promised that "we

shall avenge the Ark Royal as we

avenged the Hood"—a reference to

tion of the Bismarck by the British

fleet in the war's biggest hunt-and

pledged that the Ark Royal will be

replaced with her crew given the

An ill mother yesterday appealed

to The Star to print this story in

the hope that her 13-year-old miss-

ing daughter would see it and re-

turn home.

Mrs. Laura L.

Raines, 406 Sec-

ond street N.W.

said her daugh-

ter. Mildred

Raines, had not

been seen since

last Thursday. A

report to the Po

lice Missing Per-

sons Bureau has

said her daugh-

ter was last seer

also missing.

cloth coat.

of the girl.

Mrs.

revealed no trace

Raines

in company with Mildred Raines.

Rachel Lee Shubert, 14, of 628 Third

street N.W., a classmate of the

Seaton School. The Shubert girl is

Large for her age, Mildred has

pounds. When last seen she was

wearing a rust blouse, black skirt.

brown alligator shoes and a gray

Rites for Maj. Murray

At Arlington Tomorrow

Maj. George A. Murray, U. S. A.,

morrow in Arlington National Ceme-

tery following services at the grave.

with the general staff at the War

Department. He is survived by his

widow. Mrs. Ramona P. Murray.

Kennedy-Warren Apartments, and

a son, Second Lt. George A. Murray,

jr., infantry reserve, on active duty

Maj. Murray was born in Michi-

gan on November 3, 1894. He en-

listed in 1912, was commissioned a

second lieutenant in 1917 and later

in that year promoted to first lieu-

tenant. He was advanced to cap-

He was recalled to service and

stationed at Clemson College in

gust, 1940. Last March he was re-

called again to duty with the staff

tain in 1920 and retired in 1932.

in San Antonio, Tex.

(x) I wanta

MARCHMONT

TWO PANTS

SUIT!

Like They Have at

FREDERICK'S

All Wool

All Sizes

All Styles

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

FREDERICK'S 1435 H St. N.W.

Maj. Murray had been on duty

who died Thursday at Walter Reed March

honor of manning her successor.

Mother Appeals to Star

#### ors, their morale suffering from Sisters of Poor Benefit willing to go to sea, with the result that some German sailors are tak- Will Be Held Today ing over. Another report of British

torpedoings said two sunken Axis The 15th annual pound and do-The casualty roll in the sinking went steadily downward in succeso'clock this afternoon at the Little other matters are made. sive announcements during the day. Sisters' Home, Second and H streets First the Admiralty said only 18 of the crew of 1,600 were missing.

Then A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech at Liverpool, said not more than two \$13,000 to make structural improvements on the home, said Alfred A. McGarraghy, general chairman. A tour through the home and a program of music have been arranged for visitors by Alfred P. Neff.

James E. Colliflower, James G. Naughten, John J. Buckley, John O. Allen, Chester Healey, J. R. and newspaper Hochi as saying "ma-Felix M. Moriarty, Joseph E. Mc- terial burdens are nothing and the the sinking of the 42,000-ton battle Cann. Arthur M. McCreight and people are resigned to any suffercruiser Hood by the 35,000-ton Bis- Roy M. Perry.

## Hirohito to Address **First Formal Session** Of Japanese Diet

Summaries of China War To Be Presented by Premier and Aide

TOKIO, Nov. 16 (Sunday) .-Emperor Hirohito opened a special session of the Japanese Diet -the first extraordinary meeting of that body since the beginning of the Chinese war in 1937-with a brief generalized message today. The Emperor told the legislators they had been called because of the need for additional budget and other legislation and expressed his personal wish that they fulfill their duties "in a harmonious spirit.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Nov. 15.—The Japanese Parliament completed its preliminary organization at brief meetings of the Houses of Peers and Representatives today and recessed until tomorrow, when the special war report and tax-levying session will get off to its formal start. Emperor Hirohito returned from

his palace at Hayama to address the first formal session After that both houses will hear summaries of the China conflict from Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, speaking in his capacity as Minister

War, and Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, Minister of Navy. The session moved to a start amid continued tension over the situation in the Far East. New military service regulations made all Japanese rejected since 1930 subject to reexamination. Japanese newspapers carried under Washington datelines President Roosevelt's decision to re-

call all United States Marines from China The House of Peers completed its nation party for the Little Sisters organization by selecting Prince of the Poor is being sponsored by Yuniyuki Tokugawa as chairman of the Washington Fourth Degree the committee of the whole in which Knights of Columbus from 2 to 5 most decisions on the budget and

Domei reported that the House of Representatives was expected to The organization hopes to collect speed action on an extraordinary war fund of 3,800,000.000 yen (nominaily \$874,000,000) for enactment-

(A Domei broadcast heard in New York said Japanese newspapers ex-Also assisting in arrangements are pressed hope the war parliament would live up to its name with firm action. The broadcast quoted the

## Weather Report

(Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Fair sunny weather and continued warm today; omorrow partly cloudy and cooler; gentle variable winds mostly south-

west, becoming northwest tomorrow Maryland-Fair and continued mild weather today and tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy and somewhat colder.

Virginia-Fair and continued mild today and tonight; tomorrow fair and not quite so warm in south; tomorrow mostly cloudy and somewhat

colder in north portion. West Virginia-Fair and continued mild today; tomorrow mostly colder north and east portions.



#### THE SHOES FOR ACTIVE AMERICANS WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER



The best defense against the strain of today's extra activities is the foot comfort available from Wright Arch Preserver Shoes. Their four exclusive features give you natural arch support, their easy-flexing construction keeps you on your toes. Come in and benefit from our wide range of styles and sizesplus our expert fitting.

Shown: Hand-stained calf brogue, \$10.85

RALEIGH HABERDASHER WASHINGTON'S FLIEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Private Dance Classes

only \$1.50 per week!

Learning to dance in a small

private class is the surest means

of developing poise and assur-

ance. And now, for a limited

time, Arthur Murray offers you

the chance to join a gay, con-

genial group of 6 persons and

learn to dance the Arthur Mur-

ray way for only \$1.50 per week,

Don't miss this chance to be-

come a marvelous dancer . . .

at a really amazing bargain.

Join one of our classes NOW.

Ethel M. Fistere, Director

ARTHUR MURRAY

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COLONIAL ANTHRACITE

The Finest Money Can Buy

R. S. MILLER

Serve Melvern

for Thanksgiving

Dessert in popu-

flavors-

It's Delicious!

At Melvern Dealers of Phone Hobart 1200

FOR RENT

Call National 3223

Choose from the largest

selection of pianos in the

city-spinets, grands,

consoles and small up-

rights of ten famous

makes. Very reasonable

lar fresh fruit

805 Third St. N.W.

## **Price-Control Action** Is Delayed by Move To Modify Bill

- Administration Leaders Seek Change in Banking Committee's Measure

By the Associated Press.

House consideration of price control legislation, tentatively sched-uled for this week, was postponed yesterday in order to give administration leaders a chance to seek revision of the bill approved by the Banking Committee two weeks ago.

Well-informed congressional circles said Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack would appeal to the Banking Committee to make these revisions in its bill:

1. Insert a provision which would permit a system of licensing business. This was asked by the administration originally on the grounds it was necessary to make the legislation effective, but was cut out by the Banking Committee. Food Price "Ceiling."

2. Eliminate a prohibition against a "ceiling" on farm prices below the 1919-29 average. Government experts said retention of this provision might permit food costs to rise 20 per cent.
3. Insert a provision which would

give the administration power to buy, sell or use any commodities it found necessary in order to maintain price equilibrium. This was in the administration's original bill, but was removed by the Banking Committee. From the United States Chamber

of Commerce, meanwhile, came a demand for "straightforward and direct legislation for controls over prices, the cost of living and wage Wages are exempated from con-trols under the pending legislation.

The chamber said a referendum among its members' organizations brought a vote of 2.152 to 31 in favor of subjecting wages to the same control principles as industrial materials and products. In the same referendum, a vote of

2.066 to 100 was cast in favor of administration of price controls by a board of five members. Single Administrator.

The administration's bill would put price control under a single administrator appointed by the President and subject to confirmation by the Senate. This administrator would have

authority to place "ceilings" on selected commodities and on rents in defense areas. Convicted violators would be subject to up to two years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine. The chamber's Domestic Distribution Committee which studied the proposed bill found it "too sweeping and unpredictable." The committee report, on which the referendum was based, also pointed out that the bill emphasizes price control as a substitute for measures of different kinds that must be taken if inflation is to be avoided.

'Without these other measures price control would be futile, however conscientiously carried out and observed." it was said.

Citing Government spending as the basic source of inflation, the committee urged that Federal nondefense expenditures be curtailed and that the Government otherwise guard against the danger in carrying out defense policies.

#### **Bonus Inceases Sought** In Voyages to England

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- A spokesman for the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.) said today the union would ask war bonuses ranging from \$225 to \$250 a month for seamen on armed American merchantmen permitted to sail to Eng- it went overhead, the ground guns lish ports under revisions of the Neutrality Act. These bonuses, according to Corby

Paxton of the union's publication, machine guns jammed after it fired The Pilot, would be considerably more than the present ones now in effect for seamen on ships going to the Red Sea and Suez. union, he added, also would seek bonus increases for ships destined to these areas, but such bonuses mile after it had passed over. would not be so large as those for England-bound ships.

The present bonus arrangement between the N. M. U. and the American Merchant Marine Institute provides that above the \$92.50 a month one of the houses and through the base pay for able-bodied seamen a window could be seen the red glow bonus of \$80 a month be paid and of make-believe fire. \$75 a month after entering Suez, with \$5 a day for layovers there after the fourth day. The new bonuses to be sought for armed ships in these areas would provide \$150 a month in place of the \$80, the other figures remaining the same.

the two fires and started to play Other union leaders, now in Dehoses on the flames. troit for the C. I. O. convention in England, many of them have lost opening Monday, will confer with Frank J. Taylor, president of the their lives," Capt. Harding said. institute, when they return from Detroit the following week. ing for air. Then the all-clear sig-

#### Father Feree to Speak At Pius XI Guild Session

The regular 4 o'clock lecture of the Plus XI Guild at the Hay Adams Hotel this afternoon will be delivered by the Rev. William Feree of Catholic University. Father Feree s director of the Pax Romans movement and of the Inter-American Relations Office of the National Catholic Welfare Conference A new course on "Training for Catholic Action," to be taught by the Rev. Dennis Mooney, O. F. M. of the Franciscan Monastery, will be started at the hotel at 7 p.m.

During 1940 approximately 1,500,-000 couples marched to the altarthe greatest tying of nuptial knots in the Nation's history, according



NEW PLANNING PROJECTS SHOWN ON D. C. AIR VIEW-This air view of the central area of Washington, looking west, shows the sites of some of the projects approved last week by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. These include three new temporary Government buildings for defen workers to be constructed on the Mall. One of these will be on the square marked (1) and two will be in the rectangle indicated by (2). Figure (3) indicates the existing part of Independence avenue being widened now as part of the projected plan to extend it. The extension is shown by the dotted line. Beginning on a grade with Fourteenth street, the avenue will jog around the old Bureau of Engraving and Printing annex and go west to the north bay of the Tidal Basin. Here it will divide into two lanes, one following the existing roadway on the basin shore, the

for the first aid unit."

Victim Is Brought Out.

carried him away on a stretcher.

The rescue squad dug the victim

nounced. "The warden has dis- ting one of them going by tossing

raid and the rookie firemen who ing by, ready for anything."

mite bomb was lighted. Capt. during the afternoon.

Then there was staged a demon- noon activities by the wardens.

stration of the workings of in- Each District air raid chief warden

cendiary bombs. On a platform had been asked to get his zone

had been able to spare only about wardens. The purpose of this was

half a dozen bombs for the demon- to check the efficiency of the or-

The first one was a dud, but the Observers from the Office of

second went off and burned with Civilian Defense were on hand last

intense heat. It went through wood night and congratulated Col. Bolles

and steel, through a pail filled with on the effectiveness of his organi-

water and burned its way into the zation, as shown by the number of

landed on your house," explained | Col. Bolles also was congratulated

Capt. Harding. "It would burn on the show put on last night. O. C.

through one floor, then another, D. observers said the District was

"Imagine these being strewn over city in its preparations for air raid.

ganization.

far ahead of any other State or

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Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, \$10.25; 80% Lump, \$9.25; Nut Size, \$10.25.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg Size. \$10.50: Stove, \$10.75: Nut. \$10.75: Pea. \$9.25: Special Stove (half Stove and Pea). \$10.00.

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ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT. Seasoned Oak Fireplace Wood. \$14 Cord-\$7.50 ½ Cord-\$4.50 ½ Cord.

with two shelves, a 10-pound ther- deputy wardens to report to him.

wardens.

Air Raid

(Continued From First Page.)

raced up and down the block, order-

ing the citizens to take shelter.

Some citizens who were slow in en-

tering shelters were pushed in by

the warden. A newspaper pho-

"Now the blackout is in effect."

said Capt. Harding. "The streets

his "houses" and discovered lights

Plane Is Late.

yelled, pounding on the door.

"Put that light out up there," he

There was a slight pause at this

point, due to the fact that the

United States Army plane which

was late in arriving from Bolling

Field. Within a few minutes, how-

ever, the sound of its motors was

The plane swooped down, and as

opened up. There were two machine

guns and one large anti-aircraft

The plane circled and came back,

leaving in its wake three red flares

that it dropped about a quarter of

a mile before it reached the scene

and three that it dropped half a

For the purposes of the raid, how-

ever. Capt. Harding announced that

several demolition and incendiary

bombs had been dropped and had

scored hits. Smoke poured from

Volunteers Close In.

At one end of the block, a mag-

nesium incendiary bomb burned

with a brilliant white light. Volun-

teer air raid firemen closed in on

"These men are volunteers and

The smoke was thick over the

scene and the onlookers were gasp-

nal sounded, the wind shifted and

warden rushed to a heap of wreck-

demolition bomb collapsed one of

**RELIGIOUS ARTICLES** 

718 ELEVENTH STREET N.W.

age at one end of the block.

the lights came up. An air raid

"It has been discovered that the

gun in the battery. One of the

a second-floor window in one of 400 volunteers."

was scheduled to stage the raid Harding explained that the Chemi-

stration.

second shelf of wood.

volunteer fire fighters."

setting the whole place aflame.

Washington. A single plane can

carry one or two thousand of them.

The number of fires they would set

here would be beyond the power

of the fire department to combat.

We would have to depend upon

A magnesium bomb weighing only

a little over 2 pounds was set off

and Capt. Harding explained this

type was more to be feared than the

thermite bombs. Firemen showed

how, when a stream of water is

directed at magnesium bombs, the

"The proper way to combat these

bombs is with a fine spray of water,"

Finally Get Bomb Going.

attempted to ignite also proved to

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lyn, Va. (Just Across Key Bridge)

The last two bombs which firemen

Liberal G

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

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\$15 & \$18 Value

up Trade Allowance

flames burn even brighter.

he explained.

"That's what would happen if it day.

tographer who was taking

blazing brightly.

plain.

one bullet.

of the action was chased off.

other crossing a bridge or causeway to meet the shore lane on the west side. From there, the avenue will follow the existing cinder road to the Potomac River at the Lincoln Memorial, as shown in figure (4). The main purpose of the Independence avenue extension is to provide a new avenue of approach to the new War Department building in Arlington County, not visible here but indicated by an arrow in the left background. The white line marked by (5) is a widening project for the existing road along the edge of Tidal Basin. Figure (6) represents the projected grade separation project at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W., also dessigned to facilitate traffic movement in connection with Government buildings in Arlington County.

-Photo by Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

"He rushed to the telephone and Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive Miss Gloria Hollister, naturalist calls for a rescue unit and then director of the District Defense and zoologist, will give two lectures Council, and Fire Chief Stephen at the Almas Temple, 1315 K street

"Now the rescue squad goes off Just before the first raid siren have been cleared and only the faithful air raid wardens remain on to the danger, may be their last," to the microphone to announce said Capt. Harding. "We are now that he had just received reports dives into the ocean near Bermuda One of the wardens glanced up at forming rescue units here and need from air raid wardens in 122 of the director of the society training. District's approximately 144 zones This concluded the simulated air and that "1,630 wardens are standparticipated came out to take a bow. This report was the result of after-

> Harding explained that the Chemical Warfare Service of the Army to receive reports from their "block" census. 323.9 per cent, according to the

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### For Nearby Virginia Conrad H. Reid, an official of the Motor Carriers' Bureau of the In-

Reid Heads Raid Wardens

Porter spoke to the crowd at the beginning of the exhibition, telling of the importance of the work which 27 under the auspices of Washington been designated assistant chief airout of the ruins and the first aid squad hastily patched him up and was to be undertaken by the air raid squad hastily patched him up and was to be undertaken by the air raid chapter. No. 2. Royal Arch Masons. In her first lecture Miss Hollister tion of the Virginia porson 8851. In her first lecture, Miss Hollister, tion of the National Capital area, wrist watch small gold Hamilto it was announced vesterday by Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director for the metropolitan area. Mr. Reid resides at 215 North Glebe road, Arlington, Va. He will operate under Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy, a battalion chief in the District Fire Depart-

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Mr. Reid's appointment was made by Gov. Price of Virginia.

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#### **Tanker Launching Gives** Oil Company Fleet of 26

By the Associated Press.

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 15 .- The tanker John D. Gill, seventh of the Atlantic Refining Co.'s fleet of new oil cargo carriers, was launched today at the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. yards.

The Gill, named for a Philadelphia director of the company, is expected to be ready for service in December and will increase the

company's fleet to 26 vessels. The new tanker has a deadweight tonnage of 19,200, an overall length of 544 feet, and a capacity of 6,-500,000 gallons. It is the 20th ship built at the Chester yards this year.

#### Bomb Found in Mails **During Legion Meeting**

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15.-Capt Hubert Dax, director of the Milwaukee Police Training School, revealed today that members of the bomb squad had removed a bomb from the postoffice September 16, during the time that thousands of persons were here for the American Legion national convention.

The bomb was addressed to a Milwaukee resident, but, police said, it was of faulty construction and would not have exploded. Employes heard the bomb ticking.

FOUND. DOG, female, black with brown legs, no

LOST

BILLFOLD, black leather, check and valuable letters. John D. Dulin, 1270 N. H. ave. n.w. Reward. DI, 0535. BINOCULARS, leather case, Friday between Capitol Theater and 14th and New York ave: keepsake, Reward, Phone NA, 9086 CHOW AND SHEPHERD DOG, rather large, color of chow dog, with lighter tail Name Chow 1940-41 D. C tas, Wearing harness, Vic. Emerson and N. H. ave COCKER SPANIEL, black, 4 mos. old, white throat reward. AT. 1606-J. Vic. Nichols ave. s.e. ENGLISH LLEWELLIN SETTER. Wednes-Oay, smallish male, 4 years, unbroken, white with black ears and black spot above tail, N. Y. license, Reward, OL 9340. ENVELOPE, white, containing \$116 and unsigned Govt check, vicinity Conn. ave and Ordway st. or Columbia rd. and Quarry rd. Saturday evening. Tel. NO. 1536. Reward.

FOX TERRIER, white, light brown ears, name 'Buddy', no collar or tag. Liberal reward. 40 Todd pl. ne. DE. 0378-W. GOLD CROSS with triangle-shape diamond inset. Reward. LI. 7135. inset. Reward. LI. 7135.

LARGE GYPSY PLATINUM RING. contained one 234. one 134 and two 34 carat diamonds. with 12 small diamonds and 6 small emeralds. Liberal cash reward. Nichols Co. ME. 0316.

PEARL NECKLACE. 3-strand: vic. 5th and Dec. n.w., 14th and R. I. ave. ne., 17th and Newton n.e. Reward. GE. 0673. PIN, ruby surrounded by diamonds, lost bet, Kalorama rd, and Conn., and Que st, or Anderson House, 2118 Mass, ave. n.w. Suitable reward. HO, 0008. SCOTTY DOG, black: answers to name "Sniffy." Reward. Metropolitan 1499, 1923 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.

SETTERS, two, female, one English, one Irish, vicinity Bladensburg rd, and South Dakota ave. Lincoln 4374.

TOP HALP of Selmer 'A' claringt Reward, Call WA, 7022, No. 1 Pine st., Hyattsville. WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, white, wit black spots, male, wearing brown har ness, Reward for return to 1117 53rd st n.e. Burrell T. Brown.

on or near 16th st. bus line, bet. 12th and G and 17th and Hobart n.w. Thurs. reward. AD 3625 after 6 p.m. WRIST WATCH. Bulova, white gold. leather strap; two weeks ago; in need of cleaning. Reward. SH. 7963-J. 16\* cleaning. Reward. SH. 7963-J. 16\*

1 PAIR GREEN TROUSERS. near 11th and Pa. ave. se. Return to 504 11th st. s.e. Reward.

\$500 REWARD for information leading to recovery platinum necklace. 97 stones. Old Mine diamonds, diamond platinum bracelet 180 stones: lost with handbag from train. southbound from Washington. D. C. on Nov. 11, 1941. Reply. Box 385-G. Star.

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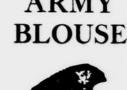
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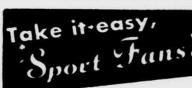
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#### the houses." Capt. Harding an- be duds, but they succeeded in getcovered some one trapped in the it in flames left by a previous in- Talks at Almas Temple

a research associate with the New York Zoological Society, will tell about her experiences while making director of the society's tropical research section. Her second talk will be on "British Guiana, the Land of the Giant Waterfalls."

Yoakum County, Tex., is the fastest growing county in the country, changing from 1.263 persons in 1930 to 5.354 in 1940, an increase of



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THE STATE OF A STATE O

## **Burma Prime Minister Asserts Churchill** 'Disappointed' Him

U Saw Tells How Plea For Dominion Status Was Turned Down

By HENRY GEMMILL.

A little man sat in the British Embassy yesterday and told a press conference how "very much dissatisfied and disappointed" he was after talking with British Prime Minister Churchill

U Saw, Prime Minister of Burma, explained how he flew from Rangoon to India, to Palestine, to Egypt, to West Africa, to Lisbon, to London -so that he could ask Mr. Churchill that Burma be made a completely self-governing dominion

Mr. Churchill politely turned him down-but did promise a conference after the war. Prime Minister U Saw said yesterday he is "hopeful" dominion status may come

U Saw flew back to New York last night-he travels everywhere by air. Back in Rangoon he has been



U SAW. -Star Staff Photo.

learning to polit, and has bought an American amphibian plane. As soon as he returns home he will water," she said. "Then something apply for a flying license, and hopes exploded and a wave of flame swept his officials will grant him one. Will Visit Dominions.

Canada, New Zeland, Australia- and my hair was on fire. My hus-"to see how these dominions work." band beat out the fire, broke out a As he talked to reporters it was window and pushed me out. We plain that U Saw has no inferiority waded through water to a nearby complex about the big British

than Canada and Australia to- ett, 27, of Indianapolis, the two Salem last week. gether," he said. "Our territory is soldiers, said there was a burst of four times the size of England and

And his country is of vast strategic importance—"remember the Burma road, China's lifeline," he

U Saw did not care to explain his unusual name. The "U" is a native term for

"uncle," research here divulged. It is employed in speaking to some one of mature age and responsible position. If the Prime Minister were thought to be a bit of a rascal. he would be addressed as "Nga Saw." For plain "Mr.," people in Burma would say "Maung Saw." Saw His Only Real Name.

Saw is the statesman's only real name. In Burma each individual has one name for himself-he does not take his father's surname.

U Saw is a Burma landowner with a flashing smile. Yesterday he wore a light gray suit above a blue shirt and a multicolored necktie. A green handkerchief was in his breast pocket. Before entering the Burma cabinet in 1939 he was editor in chief of the Sun, Burma's oldest daily newspaper, started in 1906. He began as a free-lance writer.

Since the war started Burma has been co-operating with England, and U Saw says he sees no reason why it shouldn't continue to do so. He is proud that an army is being formed, that Rangoon has "the biggest airport in the East," that a "little navy has been started."

He did not mention that the first warship of the little navy was launched in April by Lady Cochrane, wife of the British Governor learn his home town. of Burma.

Sore Point with Him. That is a sore point with U Saw-

the fact that defense and foreign North Carolina Auto Crash relations are the two matters in which Burma is governed by Britain. Apart from that, he says his By the Associated Press. country need only a small jump to achieve dominion status. U Saw contends that self govern-

logically included in the joint Roosevelt-Churchill "Atlantic Charter" issued after their meeting at sea. But he would not reveal whether he talked about this on Friday when he saw Mr. Roosevelt at the White House.

When asked about his Roosevelt talk, U Saw's face spread into a grin, his thumbs twiddled. He said: 'We discussed important nationa

U Saw also was asked about Japan. The smile disappeared. U Saw said he never said anything at all about Japan.

#### Gibbs Will Address Charles Carroll Forum

Sir Philip Gibbs, British writer and war correspondent, will address the second meeting of the Charles Carroll Forum of Washington, Inc., at 3:30 p.m. next Sunday in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel. His subject will be "The Spirit of Britain." Dr.James A. Magner, forum chairman, will introduce the speaker. The talk will be followed by a question-

PIANOS for RENT

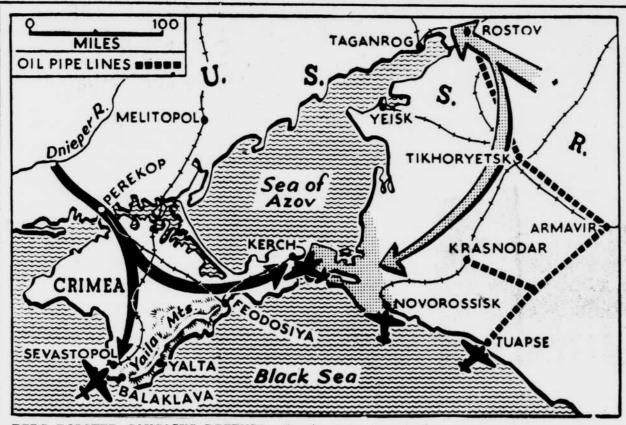
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and-answer period.



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TIC 1330 G STREET (Middle of the Block)



REDS BOLSTER CAUCASUS DEFENSE - Russia claimed vesterday counterattacks had broken the Nazi drive on Rostov, permitting shift of some troops southward (shaded arrow) to bolster an intensive defense area (shaded) on the Caucasus side of the Kerch Strait. Germany continued its Crimean drive (black arrows) against Sevastopol and Kerch. Planes mark places Nazis said were under aerial attack. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Bus

(Continued From First Page.)

listed among the injured they surmised he was one of the dead. A sister said Mrs. Mae Brookfield, 70, of Norwood, Ohio, probably was one of the dead. She said Mrs. Brookfield was en route to Indianapolis on the bus to visit friends

Hansen, bound from Cincinnati to Indianapolis and Chicago, swerved the heavy vehicle to avoid striking a car driven by Paul T. Connell, 39. of Glenwood, Ind.

The bus careened into a culvert and then shot down the embankment into a small stream. It burst into flames as it overturned.

Some of the passengers escaped through a hole torn in the back of the bus. Two soldiers, passengers on the vehicle, rescued two persons. Mrs. Bernice Seitz, 46, of Martinsville, Ohio, one of those injured, told a graphic story of the wreck.

Explosion Occurred. She related that she and her husband were sitting about halfway back in the bus when the vehicle apparently struck the culvert.

"The bus swerved into a ditch and rolled over on its side in shallow through. "I found myself lying on my side

Phillip R. Huffman, jr., 23, of flame and that all of the passengers were piled in a heap on the floor.

Says Connell Held Road. Mr. Huffman said he saw Mr. Connell's car approaching as the has passed over a slight hill. He said Mr. Connell did not yield the road and that Mr. Hansen swung the bus to one side.

Dr. Frank Green, Rush County coroner, ordered Mr. Connell held on charges of intoxication and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

The bus burned for more than two hours and the heat was so intense that rescurers were unable to get to the persons trapped in it. Lack of water hindered firemen in their efforts to extinguish the blaze

One of the injured was Mrs. Avery's husband, John. At the hospital he repeatedly asked about his wife and children.

List of Injured. The list of injured included: Mr. Huffman William Seitz, 56, Martinsville,

Ohio, broken arm and cuts and bruises. His wife, Mrs. Bernice Seitz. Layton Proffitt, 17, London, Ky., burns on arms, hands and face. Harold Gregory, 20, Wilmington,

Jonathan Everett, 27, of Indianapolis, a soldier being transferred from Fort Knox, Ky.

John Avery, 27, Bloomington, Ind. Quentin McAbee, 23, injured so critically physicians were unable to

Raymond Horn, also injured too seriously to give his address.

persons were killed and five injured others damaged, and 77 transports ment for Burma must have been in a two-automobile collision 15 and supply ships were sunk and 67 miles north of here this afternoon. Two of the victims, Thomas Al- given as 17 warships, including a

bert Clark, Canton, N. C., and Dr. battleship, two cruisers, six deand a passenger in the car with Dr. aged. Kellum, died after being admitted to Watts Hospital in Durham. Coroner Roy M. Banks of Wake County said four persons were rid-

ing in each car. Three of the injured, besides Mrs Morris, were carried to Watts Hospital. They were Mrs. Paul Launer Canton, unconscious when admitted and reported in a critical condition; Fred D. Morris, Richmond, head injuries and bruises, and Mrs. Kellum, minor cuts and bruises.

war machine in high gear.

winter of 1942.

land and France.

Army thrusts.

versity

The source quoted reliable infor-

dipping heavily into their oil re-

had been thrown onto the defensive

attacking Russians were springing

on them the same break-through

such spectacular victories in Po-

in the line to another to meet Red

cut up and often useless."

'Unite for Freedom' Rally

players will enact a scene from "The

Stover, soprano, who has appeared

chestra, will lead the audience in

Honor Guard will mass the colors

Nobel Committee Head Dies

mittee since 1921, died today. Prof.

Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps.

The American Legion

"There is a real disorganization

These advices said the Nazi in-

Those taken to Rex Hospital in Raleigh were John Morgan and Mrs Thomas Clark, both of Canton. Mr Morgan was said to be in a serious

Boy Dies as Car Overturns. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 15 (A) -James Kight, 17, died this afternoon at a local hospital after an automobile accident on the extension of

Sewalls Point road. His brother, Samuel, 21, was driving the car and was slightly injured. The car overturned when it failed to take a curve.

Bridegroom Killed, Wife Hurt. TIFTON, Ga., Nov. 15 (A) -Andy Melvin Middleton, 28, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Blakely, Ga., was From New York he will go to in water that was about knee deep east of here on the Waycross high-

State highway patrolmen said Mr. Middleton's car left the highway turning over several times. Mrs. Mid- Is Scheduled Tonight dleton was slightly injured. The "We are 17,000,000 people—more Madison, Wis., and Jonathan Ever- since their wedding in Winston

## War

(Continued From First Page.)

using white-painted tanks and equipping scouts with full-length white robes in the Leningrad sector. Closing In North of Leningrad. The Soviet radio reported briefly that Red Army troops had sur-

rounded and were now closing in on a German-Finnish column which pierced Russian lines north of Leningrad. On the southern front, Soviet

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Red Armies were reported to have broken up a powerful tank-led German drive across the Donets River Valley, aimed at Rostov-on-Don. northern gateway to the Caucasus, and at Novocherkassk, 35 miles northeast of Rostov.

Maj. Gen. F. Kharitonov said in a dispatch to Red Star that the Germans started the attack November 6 with a 6-to-1 numerical superiority and had suffered a loss of 1,500 men,

80 tanks and 20 field guns in seven days of fighting. He said the Russians learned the German plans for the drive toward the northern gate to the Caucasus from documents captured from a

Nazi tank division headquarters. 375 Red Ships Claimed. Aside from attacking the Murmansk railway, bombing Moscow and Leningrad overnight and continuing raids on railroads and air fields south of Moscow and east of Lake Ladoga, in which heavy damage to rolling stock and weapons was reported, the Nazi air force said in a summary that it had sunk or damaged 375 Russian warships

and merchant vessels since the start of the Russian invasion. In the Baltic, it said 35 Soviet warships, including two cruisers and RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 15.—Three nine destroyers, were sunk and 35 damaged.

In the Black Sea, the losses were



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## Italian Air Force Head Is Removed By Mussolini

Gen. Pricolo Is Succeeded By Former Commander of North African Aviation

ROME, Nov. 15 .- Premier Mussolini today removed Gen. Francesco Pricolo as head of the air force and thus completed in his high command the changes begun during the Greek campaign.

Gen, Rino Corso Fougier, a former commander in chief of North African aviation who also commanded the Italian Air Force which for a short time was based on the English Channel for attacks against London, replaced Gen. Pricolo as undersecretary and chief of staff for aviation. Gen. Pricolo, a 50year-old veteran of the Italian Air Force, will be assigned to other duties, the announcement said. The shift in air commanders came at a time when Southern Italian cities have been undergoing a consistently heavy pounding by British bombers. British Air Blows Heavy.

E. Leroy Kellum, Richmond, Va., stroyers and two submarines, sunk Cantania and nearby Acireale in were killed instantly. The third, and 22 others damaged; 58 mer- Sicily and on severely bombed Mrs. Ruth Morris, also of Richmond chant ships destroyed and 64 dam- Brindisi on the mainland. It said 29 persons had been killed and 20 A well-informed source in London injured at these places. Gen. Pricolo alone of the three described Hitler's intensified drive heads of the three Italian defense east across the Crimea toward the Caucasus as a desperate effort to services had weathered the storms seize oil greatly needed to keep his of Italian setbacks in the 1940-41 winter fighting in Greece and in

> Marshall Pietro Badoglio resigned mation that the Germans had been as chief of the Italian General Staff on December 6, 1940, and was reserves since a month before the placed by Gen. Ugo Cavallero. Russian campaign started, June 22, Three days later Admiral Domenand that at the present rate the

> ico Cavagnari, chief of staff of the reserves would be exhausted by the navy, gave way to Admiral Arturo Military advices reaching London Last March the redoubtable desemphasized that the German armies iani, chief of the African command, for the first time since they crossed

> the Soviet frontier and that counterby Gen. Mario Roatta. tactics which won the Germans Gen. Pricolo, one of the Italian plenipotentiaries who presented Italy's terms of armistice to France

> on June 23, 1940, was a flyer of 27 vaders were "having a tough time years' experience and a veteran of of it" shifting troops from one place 31 years in Italy's armed forces. Fought in Turkish War.

behind the German lines," it was war with Turkey in -2 when Libya port difficult over roads that are himself as a dirigible pilot in the he moved up to Undersecretary of chenski Straits and mass his forces In order to produce the powerful with France, and European observ-Aviation in the general government shakeup of October 31, 1939. Since force.

Secretary of Interior Ickes and Senstronghold in Ethiopia, was pictured will be addressed by Assistant Sec- fight hard on the defensive. The by the Russians to have been deretary of State Breckenridge Long. beleaguered garrison was said to be cisive. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former carrying out a series of sharp counminister to Nerway and honorary terattacks as the battle continued. chairman of the chapter and Henry At sea, Italian torpedo planes were Gratten Doyle, dean of Columbia declared to have sunk a large Brit-College, George Washington Uni- ish merchant ship in the Mediterranean. The Washington Civic Theater

#### American Way" and Miss Lura Dr. Tippy Will Speak with the National Symphony Or- Over WINX Tonight

The Rev. Dr. Worth M. Tippy executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will to ruffles and flourishes by the Fort be the speaker at 9:30 o'clock tonight over Radio Station WINX on "Interracial Progress by Working Together." The program is sponsored by the National Association OSLO, Nov. 15 (P) .- Prof. Fredrik for the Advancement of Colored Stang, president of the Nobel Com- People.

Dr. R. W. Brooks of Lincoln Stang, 74, was a former president Congregational Temple will intro-of Oslo University. duce Dr. Tippy.

## Luftwaffe Inactivity May Hint Regrouping for New Offensive

Eliot Also Suggests That Losses May Have Temporarily Crippled Power to Attack

It would be premature to assign attacks is to clear vital lines of at Britain. communication and re-establish direct contact between Leningrad and Moscow, and between Moscow and

cate that this will be the case.

Yet the Russians have every rea- Luftwaffe? son to feel satisfied with the results Today's high command communithey have so far obtained, and if que again told of heavy blows at their inter-communicating railways to it. It is not busy any where. It can be reopened, there can be no is not bombing Britain. Its effort ing strength, and that like the air doubt that the army groups of Ritter von Leeb in the north and of Fedor von Bock in the center have It is doing so little in Russia that suffered a net defeat of notable proportions.

success is to be gained by compar- plish in the presence of a superior ing the situation as it exists today with the situation as pictured to ing Breslau, Koenigsberg, Danzig the German people and the world and Thorn intermittently but about by Adolf Hitler in person as Octo- as steady as weather allows. Diveber opened, six weeks ago. He de- bombers appear active in the Criscribed the Russian war as over, mea, but here alone is there any Russian resistance as broken, the hint of a sufficient German air ment to the Japanese. Red Army shattered and never to power to enable the Stukas to operrise again. Today Leningrad, Mos- ate with serious interferance. cow and Rostov still hold out, as do Kerch and Sevasotpol; Russian major regrouping of their air war minister, killed in an airplane troops are locally on the offensive strength for a new, great offensive crash Wednesday. Gen. Huntziger ert fighter, Marshal Rodolfo Graz- in several sectors; German attacks are at an absolute standstill save also was forced to give way to Gen. in the Crimea, where they are gain-Italo Gariboldi. Marshal Graziani's ing little, and Russian airplanes job as army chief of staff was taken are actually raiding Eastern Ger-

Hitler Can't Endure Frustration. This is a state of affairs which such a man as Hitler cannot calmly endure. Most psychologists seem to agree that he is unable to endure frustration. Yet what can he do? He may fling his armies into an-He fought as a lieutenant in the other series of assaults on Leningrad or Moscow or both: weather said, "and the weather makes trans- was conquered, and he distinguished conditions being what they are, sible, but should be considered in hotel after having checked out and this is likely to result in enormous connection with a third factor—the gone part of the way to Paris. World War. From commandant of additional losses for very small gains production of new models of airthe second territorial aviation zone, if any. He may turn to the Ker- craft.

There are some indications that Mussolini himself is Minister for Aviation, the post made Gen. Pricolo immediate program; if so, the cap-A "Unite for Freedom" relly, with primarily responsible for Italy's air ture or neutralization of Sevastopol turned out airplanes by mass promust, as previously pointed out in duction methods. This produces Secretary of Interior Ickes and Senator Austin, Republican, of Verforces at Gondar, last Italian
mont among the speakers, will be held at Constitution Hall at 9 o'clock in today's communique as increas- the Russian Black Sea fleet retains ingly hard pressed. The war bulle- full freedom of action along the Sponsored by the Washington tin said the British now were put- Crimean coast. The participation Chapter of the Committee to De-ting large forces into action, and of the fleet in operations already fend America, the gathering also that the Italians were forced to undertaken in this vicinity is said

> Or a frustrated Hitler may decide on an entirely new front and gather lished will offset his numerical suhis powers for an assault on Turkey, preceded, as always, by an attempt to gain his way by threats. He might accompany such a move by an advance from Libya against Egypt, powerfully supported by air forces-which represent the type of reinforcement which can be most readily sent to Libya, with the maximum assurance of getting there But neither Turkey nor Egypt offers a really attractive objective; the Turks would probably fight, encouraged by the Russian successes. and the chances of a successful invasion of Egypt are not bright. especially since the British Navy has become more active in the Mediterranean.

Yet any of these German moves in the east, or two or more of them

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | may come-but it seems very likely that some sort of political offensive will precede or accompany them: major importance to the reports A peace offer, perhaps, based on the of Russian counteroffensives on the accomplishment of a new European north and central front. Counter- order and intended largely, as Rayattacks of a local nature, with lim- mond Clapper shrewdly observes, to ited objectives, were to be expected distract and divide opinion in the to follow the cessation of the great | United States: Hitler perhaps hop-German assaults, and it is quite ing to delay American aid until he likely that the purpose of these is ready for a desperate all-out blow

But it is notable that German air strength appears to be waning, and for every one of the offensives mentioned, the Germans will need It may be doubted whether the powerful air forces. Whether it be Russians have sufficient material the Kerchenski Straits, the Bospower available now-particularly in porus and the Dardanelles, the Medtanks and guns—to really pass to iterranean or the English Channel. the offensive and throw back or de- the Germans must find sufficient stroy any large part of the German support from their air power to armies. It is possible their superior enable them to overcome the supeacclimatization may enable them to rior naval power of their enemies achieve greater mobility and far- in order to ferry troops and supplies reaching results may be attained, across. Otherwise they cannot hope but there is nothing so far to indi- for success. It therefore, behooves us to ask, what has happened to the May be Regrouping Air Force.

Certainly something has happened has diminished to a marked degree. the Russians have regained the offensive and the initiative in several The true measure of the Russian areas (almost impossible to accomair force) and are themselves raid-

Are the Germans engaged in a which will presently appear? This had just completed a tour of North is possible, it takes time to shift the bases of a great air force and into the political, as well as the reorient it for operations on a new military situation. front: but if this is the explanation it is eloquent testimony to the fact

craft and flying personnel in Russia that Gen. Weygand was expected on been so severe as to effect a tem- a visit there. On the heels of this porary crippling of the Luftwaffe's report Otto Abetz, German Ambas-

menced the war and carried it on siderably weakened by the death of for two years, the Germans froze Gen. Huntziger, design to a considerable extent and it must gain a decision before his enemy can overmatch him in quantity or quality. If he fails to win such a decision, and his enemy continues to be able to produce constantly improved models in accordance with the lessons of combat experience, the mass producer will presently find that the qualitative superiority thus gradually estabperiority. He will then have to retool his plants and start all over again, or continue to fight with inferior aircraft, resulting in mounting losses of planes and personnel

and sharply decreasing morals amongst his crews.

Nazis Now Outmatched. This is the present German problem. They are outmatched by the British and American planes of the latest models; they have produced some good pilot models of their own, but they are having trouble in getting enough of these new ships. The time required to retool a great aircraft plant is 18 months to two years. German industrial capacity is insufficient to provide for the retooling of enough facilities to provide a new Luftwaffe while continuing meanwhile to maintain an adequate flow of replacements of the older models.

The machine-tool problem in Germany is acute. There are shortages of important raw materials, of lubricants and of motor fuels. The bombing attacks of the R. A. F. have inflicted severe damage on industrial plants and key transportation lines, and these attacks have been conducted according to a carefully worked out plan, one of whose major purposes is to cripple the German aircraft industry. Sabotage has played its part in slowing up production and the movement of raw materials and finished products to the points where they are needed.

For all of these reasons Germany suffering from a very apparent difficulty in maintaining her former scale of air operations. Some of these troubles may be overcome; German air power will surely play it is well to recognize that it is neither invincible nor of overwhelmover the Atlantic shipping lanes power of every other nation it must ever rely on the ability of its nation to maintain a major industrial effort adequate to replace its losses and (Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune Inc.

#### French

(Continued From First Page.)

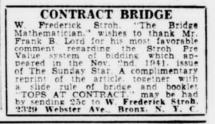
terranean as a gesture of encourage-The reports concerning Gen. Weygand came on the day of the funeral

of Gen. Charles Huntziger, Vichy Africa, where he may have looked Dentz Being Considered.

One of the generals who may that the Germans are even less be considered as Gen. Huntziger's than formerly able to conduct ma- successor is Gen. Henri Dentz. jor air operations on two fronts at the anti-British leader who directed the defense of Syria, Have the German losses of air- It was rumored in Vichy tonight

offensive power? This, too, is pos- sador to Paris, returned to his Vichy Gen. Weygand is one of the "old army group" which fought the war there to drive into the Caucasus. | air fleets with which they com- ers said this group has been con-

> Much inside, as well as outside. pressure for the removal of Gen. Weygand long has been reported ent course. Some of this opposition arose from financial and industrial groups interested in the rewards of economic co-operation with Hitler's new order.







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## **Independent Welders** Spurn A. F. L. Parley Sponsored by O. P. M.

Truce Terms Violated By Big Labor Body, Hillman Is Informed

Five independent welders' unions notified Sidney Hillman, associate O. P. M. director, last night that they would not be represented at an O. P. M. conference today on their dispute with the A F L which led to the recent West Coast welders strike.

"The welders of this country hereby notify you that they will find other ways and means of establishing their rights," the notice said, adding that it appeared the O. P. M. was "either unable or unwilling to control the present situation."

The welders seek a charter from the A. F. L. They contend that at present they are required to take out cards in two or more unions, for instance a boilermakers' card when working with boilermakers and a machinists' when working with machinists.

Hold Attendance 'Ridiculous.' Counsel for the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America, the National Brotherhood of Welders and Burners of America, the National Union of Welding Operators. tion, and the A. F. L. Council of Welders and Burners, wrote Mr.

ers believe it would be unconscion- no conclusions were reached. able and ridiculous for them to at- President Roosevelt asked Friday and an armistice the terms of which they have strictly carried out, but which the A. F. L. has totally disregarded and which you have permitted it to disregard."

The letter declared that Mr. Hillman's guarantee to prevent discrimination against participants in the recent strike had been "flagrantly

and wantonly disregarded and violated" by the A. F. L. Meanwhile, an agreement was reached at Linden, N. J., to end a nine-day strike by 4,000 C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers at an assembly plant of General Motors. terms were not disclosed immediately.

Only Three Strikes Vital.

of primary importance to defense A union shop would require all New Illinois Contract

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., Mus- ployment. kegon, Mich., where a dispute over mines in October but, after three A. F. L.-Progressive Mine Workers of compel a 30-day "cooling off" period; United Automobile Workers and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers resulted in a walkout September 19.

Burgess Battery Co. Freeport Ill., a strike originating October 14 from a controversy between the A. mended against a union shop. When F. L. machinists and an independent Mr. Lewis made no move to extend new contract is increased from \$6 between employer and workers;

Roebling Co., Roebling, N. J., where about 250 C. I. O. steel workers in the tempering department walked out November 7 demanding revision of piece rates.

## In Philippine Islands

MANILA, Sunday, Nov. 16.-Jap-10.000 Japanese still remain in the yesterday followed. Philippines despite large-scale de-These informants said most of

continue their residence in the Philislands in the 1939 census.

The next group of Japanese nationals will leave November 21 aboard the Asama Maru when the liner puts in here en route to Japan with Japanese taken on in Malaya. One group of 700 left November 12 aboard the Hakone Maru.

For the most part those leaving were women and children and small merchants and fishermen whose businesses have been severly crippled.

#### Pro-Nazi Paper's Office Stoned by Argentineans

ROSARIO, Argentina, Nov. 15 .--Nazi newspaper El Pampero today in protest against cartoons in its windows ridiculing the democracies.

The windows were smashed before a police tear gas squad arrived and broke up the demonstration in the heart of this second city of the

El Pampero, which is published in Buenos Aires, has been accused by vention at Detroit. At today's con-Argentina's "Dies committee" of ference, the U. M. W. will be rephaving German financial backing, resented by Mr. Lewis, P. T. Fagan, Its chief editor, Enrique Oses, now Pittsburgh, president of district 5 is in jail on contempt charges pre- U. M. W., and William Hynes. ferred by the committee, and four Uniontown, Pa., president of disother editors face similar charges, trict 4, U. M. W.

#### Lee Says Isolationists **Encourage Strikes**

Lee, Democrat of Oklahoma, said tonight "isolationists who continue to tell America there is no emergency have encouraged labor to strike.

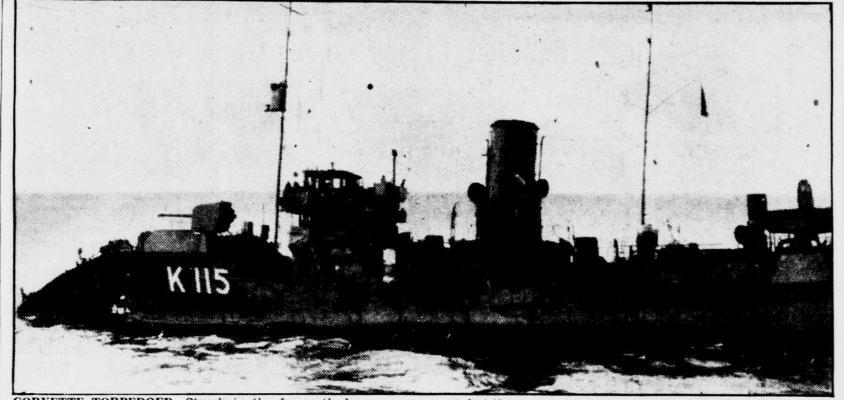
Addressing a convention of Kansas Young Democrats, Senator Lee appealed for support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy "to avoid

a long uphill war. 'Those resisting Hitler now," he asserted, "form the only barrier between us and war. Our policy for the International Brotherhood should be to maintain the barrier. One bomber sent to England now will take the place of 10 if we have to fight the Axis alone.



And complete line of standard and all-American made watches. Shop at the friendly storeyou're always greeted with a smile-with no obligation to buy.

Charge Accounts Invited M. Wurtzburger Co. 901 G St. N.W.



CORVETTE TORPEDOED-Struck in the forecastle by an enemy torpedo which killed 18 men, H. M. C. S. Levis, first Canadian corvette lost in action, is pictured with her bow almost completely sheared off. An attempt was made to tow her to

port, but the vessel was too badly damaged and went down. The fragment hanging on the bow is the opposite side of the craft.

such legislation.

through legislation.

call was reinstated.

labor situation

Will Demand Action.

with the issue of defense strikes

Southern Democrats in the House

-among those vocal for legislation

-were counting strongly on the

statement of Democrat Leader Mc-

Cormack that he might have some-

dwelling, apartment or rooming

house, as well as garages available

The latter point was to determine

Commissioner Young said he was

Labor

(Continued From First Page.)

however, demands for more drastic

legislation, have become more and

What the provisions of the new

bill are, its proponents refused to

(The Associated Press reported

boycott strikes; freeze existing open

protection of workers against

Concerned Over Coal Strike.

Some House members expressed

grave concern over the prospect of a

strike in the captive coal mines, in

view of the inability of John L.

Lewis, president and other repre-

sentatives of the United Mine

Workers of America to reach an

agreement with representatives of

the steel companies. If the strike

occurs, the next step expected was

Federal seizure of the mines, with

the use of the Army to enforce the

action. President Roosevelt has

said explicitly that the mines will

Seizure of the mines is not re-

garded as a permanent solution of

the difficulties. One prominent

is the union shop. In the railroad

If the coal controversy is not set-

send to Congress his own recom-

be kept open and operating.

in erecting additional

and 6 a.m.

interested

more insistent.

disclose last night.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Coal

(Continued From First Page.)

Committee on an earlier three-hour conference at the Wardman Park the Welders International Associa- Hotel with officials of the steel companies. He told reporters that the discussion between the U. M. W. and steel industry representatives "The representatives of the weld- had covered a wide range but that

tend any such conference as you that these discussions be continued had in mind, based upon a truce until tomorrow and a report made to him at that time.

. White House Move Expected. determined to halt production un- pany. less it is given a union shop con-

During the day, Mr. Roosevelt had conferred with Secretary of War Stimson and Army officials, giving rise to speculation that the

stopped tomorrow. The sole issue in the dispute is The O. P. M. said that only 3 of by the major steel companies which issue. 21 strikes current last week were use their output in steel-making production. It listed the disputes workers in the mines to join the U. M. W. after probationary em- Boosts Miners' Pay

> Mr. Lewis called a strike in the William Keck, State president of the that the proposed legislation would: the Defense Mediation Board.

Parley Held Friday.

President Roosevelt called him, other officials of the U. M. W. and execu- \$1.86 a day. White House Friday.

negotiations and told them that locals for ratification. the Government could not and would 10,000 Japanese Remain not permit a shutdown of these mines employing 53,000 workers and producing fuel essential to continued output of defense-vital steel.

anese sources said today more than day, and the further conferences problem about a month ago, plans

summary of the situation: those remaining are determined to taining their open shop attitude tion of subways for a municipally ippines. They represent about a third in the tives have advised them that we system, a prohibition against all the manufacture in the control of the 29.057 Japanese listed in the have no authority to execute an daytime curb parking in an area opinion this would be 'playing into

Fairless Reports Progress.

ress has been made," though he has been postponed. added that the talks had been of a general nature.

"We have discussed very thoroughly the ramifications of the union shop issue as applied to industry generally," he said. In addition to Mr. Fairless, steel

industry representatives engaging in the talks are Frank Purnell of An irate crowd of 700 Argentineans Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel. Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Mr. Lewis was accompanied to the conferences by Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O. and vice president of the U. M. W., and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the U. M. W

Leave for Convention. Mr. Murray and Mr. Kennedy left last night to attend a C. I. O. con-

At Birmingham, Ala., the U. M. W. yesterday ordered its 8,000 captive mine workers in that State to cease work at midnight unless an agreement was reached with operators in Washington. John Hanratty, U. M. W. international rep-TOPEKA, Kans., Nov. 15.—Senator resentative, said the action was taken on instructions from the miners' Policy Committee. Maintenance men required by the mines

would remain at work, he said. Industrial sources, however, said coal stocks are low at present and a continuation of the stoppage would halt iron and steel production

within three or four weeks. Meanwhile, L. E. Brown, member of the local Executive Committee of Electrical Workers (A. F. L.), declared that A. F. L. electricians and



mechanics would seek to close the James Valentine of New York City The Chief Executive said two weeks huge Fairfield steel plant of the to make "a survey." Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad | Traffic Director William A. Van consideration. When the "truce" in Steel Workers Organizing Commit- seven men working on a survey of arranged the matter was not tee (C. I. O.) carried out its an- public and private garages and ex- pressed. nounced intention of inspecting pects to have a report within a lines at the plant Tuesday after the number of families in each city ers Friday, the President said:

Will Work if Protected. Mr. Brown said A. F. L. men would and the number of automobiles of production for national defense go to work provided they had pro- parked on the streets between 2 a.m.

The A. F. L. spokesman also asserted that "if this right is denied how much use is now made of availus, we shall endeavor by all means able garages. at our disposal to completely close With the U. M. W. apparently all manufacturing units of the com- convinced private capital would be

Earl Crowder, chairman of the garages if the survey shows more tract, some early move by the S. W. O. C's, local dues inspection are needed and if the Commission-White House was expected yes- committee, said the union is seeking ers moved to prevent all-day or all- legislation would have great weight. It appears any such legislation would to obtain 100 per cent C. I. O. mem- night parking in the streets. bership among the plant's 12,500 employes. The S. W. O. C. now claims 80 per cent membership while Mr. Brown declared that Government was preparing to send virtually all skilled workers are troops to the mines if work was members of the A. F. L.

From Pittsburgh the Steel Work- only the "cooling off" period clause. ers' Organizing Committee tele- He did this on the theory that such whether the U. M. W. shall have a graphed Mr. Lewis that it "indorsed legislation would have a better union shop in the "captive" mines, the forthright position you are tak- chance of passage. Since that time, so-called because they are owned ing in regard to the union shop

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 15 (A).-

days, sent the miners back to work America, announced today that a new two-year scale contract, providing wage increases for approximately affected workers by secret ballot 18,000 Illinois miners, had been con- under Government supervision; cluded with the Coal Producers' As- forbid sympathy, jurisdictional and Last Monday the board recom- sociation of Illinois.

F. L. machinists and an independent the temporary working agreement, to \$7 a day. Increases in separate forbid mass picketing, and provide the temporary working agreement, to \$7 a day. Increases in separate for projection of workers against classifications are scaled upwards to for tives of the steel companies to the Mr. Keck said the agreement

would be submitted within the next He asked that they resume direct two weeks to the union's Illinois

#### Traffic (Continued From First Page.)

An unproductive meeting of the mittee of the House District Comoperators and union was the same mittee which studied the traffic to put finishing touches on its re-When yesterday's gathering broke port. Chairman Schulte already has partures recently because of the up. Mr. Lewis gave reporters this revealed the principal recommendations would call for an engineering "The steel executives are main- survey as a step toward construcand the mine workers' representa- owned and operated rapid transit open-shop agreement in opposition bounded by Seventh and Seven- hands of the radicals in control and contrary to the previous union teenth streets and Constitution ave- of the labor unions", who in the end shop agreement in the entire in- nue and K street, and an eventual would get what they wanted. With

city-wide ban on all-night parking. a Nation-wide railroad strike loom-An aerial survey of rush hour ing on December 7, demand for Benjamin Fairless of United traffic congestion Representative anti-strike legislation was further States Steel Corp. expressed the Schulte had planned to make early increased at the Capitol. The issue opinion, however, that "much prog- this week in the Goodyear blimp in the captive coal mine controversy

The Commissioners have sent a controversy increases in wages is formal invitation to the National the issue. Safety Council to make a survey and report on traffic conditions here, tled, it is believed, the President will as was suggested by the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council. mendations for labor legislation. It was noted that for the time bethe Commissioners stopped there, and did not invite the Na-Conservation Bureau, the tional American Automobile Association and the Keystone Automobile Club to make traffic surveys, as the coun-

Waits "More Appropriate Time." An Engineer Department Traffic Committee, headed by Assistant Engineer Commissioner Beverly C. Snow, said it felt requests for the additional surveys should be deferred to "a more appropriate time." Commissioners The previously planned to ask Police Commissioner

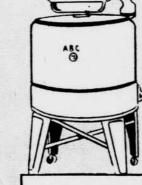


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day "when we might be in a better position to answer that question." Missionary Urges

Representative Gathings, Democrat, of Arkansas, urged President U. S. to Help Japan mediate passage through Congress of urgent legislation that will assure continued and uninterrupted Refain Prestige production of direly needed essentials in our national defense pro-

No definite decision has been reached whether to give labor legislation the right of way over the price control bill. If there is a coal mine strike, it is believed the labor bill will be shoved ahead.

sideration of the price control bill. provide for the consideration of labor legislation as an amendment

Chairman Norton, of the House an enemy." Labor Commttee, has called a meeting of her committee Tuesday to consider what steps, if any, should be taken. Reluctance of the House Labor Committee in the past to propose labor legislation curbing the unions has resulted in a number of labor measures coming from other committees-the most recent example being the Vinson bill. Situation in Senate.

labor legislation. Chairman Thomas reached a delicate point. of the Labor Committee, said three ago that such legislation was under The first, introduced by Senator opinion, "doesn't belong to the Axis." Ball, Republican, of Minnesota, pro- but is associated more naturally Co., a U. S. Steel subsidiary, if the Duzer revealed yesterday he has the captive coal mine dispute was vides for a "cooling off" period be- with the nations bordering the fore strikes are called. Hearings Pacific. have been held on this measure. A In his statement to representabill recently offered by Senator union dues cards by means of picket month. The survey seeks data on tives of the mine workers and own- Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, dealing with the labor situation in different manner and pro-"If legislation becomes necessary viding for secret strike ballots and toward this end (the continuance taking the power of calling strikes out of the hands of labor leaders. needs), the Congress of the United has been referred to a subcommittee. States will without any question to which Senator Bridges has been pass such legislation." He added added. A third bill, by Senator Herthat in recent months great presring, Democrat, of Iowa, which is sure had been brought on him for even more drastic, also will be referred to that committee.

There is much sentiment in the Undoubtedly a recommendation Senate, however, for legislation to from the President for anti-strike curb strikes in defense plants. But But whether it comes, some House originate in the House and go later members intend to demand that to the Senate. there be no further delay in dealing

#### Spaniards Reported Held Representative Cox of Georgia, ranking Democratic member of the As Assassins of Nazi

Rules Committee, is expected to By the Associated Press. preside at the meeting of the com-NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The Germittee at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Mr. man-controlled Paris Mondial radio Cox is one of those demanding en- reported tonight in a broadcast actment of legislation to curb de- heard by N. B. C. that Fernand de fense strikes. Chairman Sabbath Brinon, Vichy ambassador to the of the committee said he was com- Occupied Zone, had declared two pelled to be out of town tomorrow. Spaniards were arrested as the as-At first he canceled the meeting, but sassins of Lt.-Col. Paul Friedrich on insistence of other members, the Hotz, German commander at Nantes.

#### If You Suffer With **Kidney Trouble**

Headache, backache, unusual thirst are symptoms that point to kidney trouble. For over 20 years many physicians have indorsed Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs. Arkansas, Phone MEL 1062 for free booklet today. thing to say tomorrow about the This group asked Mr. McCormack for action Thursday. In reply Mr. Mountain Valley Mineral Water McCormack said to wait until Mon- Met. 1062 904 12th St. N.W

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never any substi-

Always high

grade: never

high priced.

tutes.

12 foot widths.

the 9 outstanding

less rugs.

standing values.

Should Look on Nation As Friend, Dr. Jones Tells Anti-War Council

Declaring that this week would be The Rules Committee, could, in ordering a special rule for the continuous tween Japan and the United States. fuge." when he urged such a vote Dr. E. Stanley Jones. noted missionary, last night said "we ought Washington, said. "If America and to treat Japan as a friend-not as the world would live like the Great

> Dr. Jones told a dinner meeting under auspices of the National Council for Prevention of War, at the Kennedy-Warren, that Japan trality Act provisions was less than needed land, and was wavering in a majority of the House because 218 her relations toward the United Referring to the presence this

week in Washington of the special Japanese emissary, Saburo Kurusu, In the Senate, there appears little Dr. Jones expressed the opinion that likelihood of early consideration of American-Japanese relations had "We've got to help save Japan's bills are now before his committee. face," he declared. Japan, in his

> Says Germans Oppose Aims. "The only way to get rid of Hitler is to get Hitler out of the hearts of the German people." Dr. Jones

said. The speaker had been told

German people were not favorable to Hitler's aims The missionary laid down a program of "equality of opportunity" for all nations, on the Christian basis of which he claimed there could be accomplished a "dynamic peace," the beginnings of a "new humanity," and a new order for the

world. "The business of the Christian church," he said, "is to produce

Representative Mundt, Republican, of South Dakota charged that Majority Leader McCormack, in calling on the House to vote for repeal of Neutrality Act provisions recently had resorted to "subteras "a measure of peace."

Representative Hill, Democrat, of Master, there would be no war."

212 Not a Majority. Representative Shannon, Democrat, of Missouri insisted that the vote of 212 for repeal of the Neuis a majority.

Other speakers included Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, and Norman Whitney of Syracuse, N. Y.

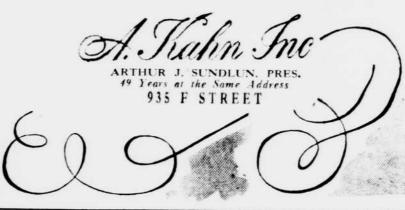
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10 Days' Trial

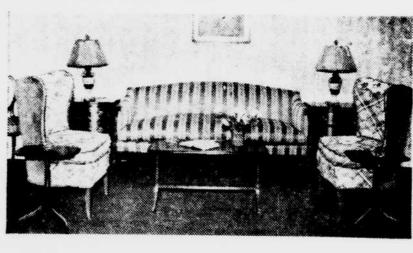
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Fan-back Chair of the Hepplewhite motif. Solid mahogany frame; down-filled cushions; tailoring multi-print and velvet Lamp Table, a Sheraton chest design, made of gen-

uine Honduras mahogany inlaid with satinwood, \$50 Cocktail Table of the Sheraton period, genuine Honduras mahogany construction .....\$18.50

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### Nazi Representative · In Paris Confers **Twice With Petain**

Parleys in Vichy Hint **New Personal Phase** In Relations

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 15.-French-German relations entered a new personal phase tonight as Otto Abetz, German representative in Paris, and Chief of State Marshal Petain dined together at a meeting which gave opportunity for private talks concerning the general

Abetz, who came to Vichy for the funeral today of French War Minister Charles Huntziger, originally planned to return to Paris after the services, but at the last minute changed his mind and stayed over

Lunches With Darlan. Adolf Hitler's envoy in his first personal contact with Marshal Petain in almost a year dined with the marshal last night. Then he lunched today with Admiral Jean Darlan, vice-premier, and, after a late afternoon meeting of the Vichy cabinet, decided to remain for his second dinner with Marshal Petain.

The Petain-Abetz talks were understood to deal more with the general situation than reported preparations for a trip by Marshal Petain to Paris. These conversations preceded the impending arrival of Gen. Maxime Weygand, French pro-consul in North Africa.

Gen. Weygand is one of the few high-ranking general officers who has not been mentioned as a possible candidate to succeed Gen. Huntziger victim of a plane crash last Wednesday.

Among those mentioned for the War Ministry portfolio are Gen. Henri Dentz, who, as high commissioner of Syria, directed resistance against British and Free French shal Petain's secretary-general, and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, now a prisoner of war in Germany.

Diplomats Accompanying Abetz. There were reports that Petain might ask Hitler to free Gen. Giraud, who escaped from the Germans in the World War and has made three unsuccessful attempts in the present one, in order to make him War Minister.

Abetz was accompanied to Vichy for the Huntziger services by a group of German and Italian diplomats who departed tonight.

In contrast to his last visit here. when he arrived with an armed party of guards soon after Pierre Laval's dismissal as vice premier, Abetz this time brought along only an ordnance officer

Also remaining in Vichy was Krug von Nidda, who will become the first German consul general to the Vichy government, was expected to open guerite to Sergt. Elyard by the Rev. an office and take residence in this

Leahy Attends Services. man and Italian diplomats as well wanted to be further from each Md. as Admiral William D. Leahy, United

States Ambassador, and 13 other American diplomatic aides. After services at St. Louis Church, the cortege moved through streets where the windows of all houses has been ordered closed. Vice Premier Darlan, addressing

a crowd gathered before the church, praised Gen. Huntziger for a month of "fierce resistance to the German Army" during the war and lauded the "nobility" of the Germans and Italians who attended the funeral. Marshal Petain, chief of state, was expected to name Gen. Huntziger's successor soon.

#### Fire Does \$500 Damage At Public Works Project

Fire broke out last night in a shed which housed machinery on a public works project at Twenty-second and P streets N.W., causing damage estimated at about \$500. Firemen brought the blaze under control quickly. In the shed was machinery which runs a hoist on the project.

To prevent hoarding, gasoline is being rationed in Shanghai, China.

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THE TWINS GET MARRIED-Center are the former Grasty twins, with the Army sergeants they married last night at Bolling Field Chapel. From left to right are Sergt. Robert Mayer and his wife Margaret; Marguerite and her husband, Sergt. Kermit Elyard.

100,000,000 Radio Tubes

More than 100,000,000 radio re-

ceiving tubes are manufactured an-

nually in the United States, accord-

ing to the census. Factories reported production of 78,193,763 radio

receiving tubes for use as initial

equipment and 31,327,130 for re-

newal and replacement.

### forces which occupied that near East state; Gen. Emile Laure, Marshal Petain's secretary-general, and Twins Wed Sergeants Despite Their Wish to Be Different

It wasn't that they didn't want to Sergt. Mayer's mother, Mrs. Sarget married. All their lives they gent Dehne, gave the twins a wedhave been doing the same things at ding reception after the ceremony the same time.

a year ago to join Margaret in her Mrs. Mayer, and Miss Mary Todd garet's friend Sergt. Robert Mayer and Mrs Elyard. brought Sergt. Kermit Elyard over Both the girls wore blue dresses

Dan Cupid pulling against them, the which compels them to be the same. direct German liaison with Vichy, girls didn't stand a chance to be Marguerite's feathered hat was Von Nidda, recently appointed different. Last night Margaret was brown. Margaret's had no feathers, married to Sergt. Mayer and Mar- and it was blue. Harry C. Fraser, chaplain for the Air Force Combat Command.

The Grasty twins were married other, but the apartments were the last night to two Army buddies in only ones they could find. At least, Bolling Field chapel and everybody they said last night, we can double thought it was a lovely idea except up on the cook book, although our husbands claim we don't need one.

last night at Quarters 31B. Bolling But when Marguerite came from Field. Sergt. and Mrs. Ralph Kintheir home at Blue Mound, Kans., caid were attendants for Sergt, and work at the Navy Department, Mar- and Thomas Johnson for Sergt.

and gardenia corsages but they won With two Army sergeants and one tiny victory over the convention

Silver Spring Bingo Party

Today they are all honeymooning A benefit bingo party will be held Gen. In New York. Next week they will at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the parish Huntziger and his aides, killed in settle down in two apartments, side hall of the Church of Ascension, a plane crash Wednesday, were at- by side, in the Greenway Apart- Silver Spring, Md., by the Woman's tended by a delegation of 13 Ger- ments, 3546 A street S.E. The twins Democratic Club of Silver Spring,

NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT

Wright ARCH PRESERVER SHOES **ACTIVE MEN** 

MEN, \$10.85 & \$12.50-BOYS, \$6.50 & \$7.50 (Men's Sizes Above 12 Add \$1) 56 Styles, 130 Sizes 5 to 15, AAAA to EEE Complete Line of High Shoes

> BOYCE & LEWIS **CUSTOM-FITTING SHOES**

EXCLUSIVE Washington Agency for WILBUR COON Shoes for Women-Sixed 1 to 12, AAAAA to EEEEE

439-441 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST Equipped to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child

## **Farmers Will Discuss**

Frozen Food Lockers By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Nov.

napolis to discuss formation of cooperative frozen food locker plants, it was decided here today at a meeting of the Farm Security Advisory Council for the three counties.

neld November 26 for farmers in his dog, does his best to help. that vicinity. The Marlboro group will meet in the court house at 8 o.m. December 9.

800. P. E. Clark, Prince Georges trict of Columbia was 23.1. County agent; Miss Ethel M. Regan, Prince Georges home demonstration agent, and Lee Miller, chairman of the advisory council, are to co-operate in explaining the locker plant

Supporters of the plants say food can be frozen in the lockers at a cost of 2 cents per pound and kept until needed.

#### Santiago, Chile, Given Copy of Monument

Santiago, Chile, has been given a copy of the world-famous monument "La Carreta," in Montevideo, Uruguay. The donor is Horacio Acosta 15.—Farmers of Prince Georges, y Lara, municipal governor of Mon-Calvert and Anne Arundel Counties tevideo, who made the presentation will hold meetings here and at Angress of Municipalities in Santiago

as a delegate. The monument, admired for its imposing grandeur, represents a lifesize oxcart, with its two yokes of oxen. The animals strain every muscle to get the cart out of a hole, The Annapolis meeting will be while the driver, accompanied by

The five States with the highest estimated birth rates for 1940 were Temporary plans, subject to approval of the two meetings, call for sissippi, 24.1; Arizona, 23.5, and sissippi, 24.1; Arizona, 23.5, and installation of two plants of 100 South Carolina 22.7, census reports lockers each at a total cost of \$10,- show. The birth rate for the Dis-

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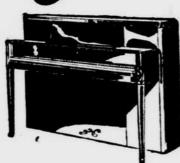
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LATEST VERTICAL TYPES "SHERATON" "REGENCY "COLONIAL" "HEPPLEWHITE"

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10% Down Payment Accepted Accelerated Action and Diaphragmatic Sound Board in All Models

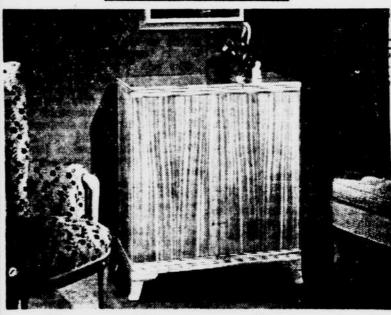
NO COMBINATION SUPERIOR TO THE BEAUTIFUL

## **MAGNAVOX**

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

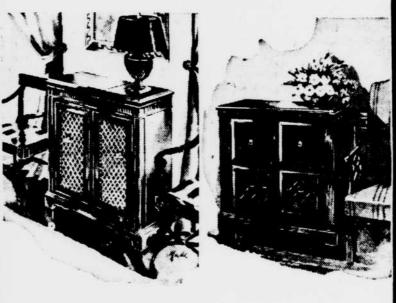
\$42.50 Electrically Amplified Porta-

"Concerto" Electric. For Record \$73.25



Magnavox "Contemporary" Automatic Radio-Phonograph Mahogany, \$237.50—Bleached Mahogany,

This exquisite cabinet is in tempo with gracious modern furniture and will add charm to any room. Its automatic record changer plays up to 14 records. 12-inch Duosonic Speaker. Push-button Tuning. Bass and twble controls. Equipped to house frequency modulation. Record storage space. 12 watts undistorted power output.



Magnavox "Belvedere" "Regency Symphony" Mah. or Walnut \_\_\_\_ \$350 Mah. or Walnut \$375 IT These Models Each Contain Two Duosonic Speakers 183

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAYOX IN WASHINGTON

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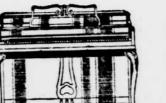
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Three-tier end table \_\_\_\_\_\$25.00 Two-tier table \$25.00 Coffee table\_\_\_\_\_\$23.00

### Man Shot to Death In Crowded Theater; Woman Wounded

Assailant Surrenders, Tells Police Victim Broke Up His Home

A 27-year-old colored man was shot to death last night in a crowded theater in the 1200 block of Twenty-sixth street by another colored man who a moment before had pulled a woman sitting beside the victim outside the small film

house and wounded her critically. About 15 minutes later, a man who gave his name as James Mc-Chure, 28, of the 2100 block of K street N.W. walked into No. 3 police precinct station, handed over a revolver and said, "Here I am."

He told police the woman was his wife and said he had shot the pair because "that man broke up

The dead man was Booker T. Harrell. 27, colored, of the 1800 block of M street N.W. He was shot in the head three times. A "Western" film was being shown at the

Woman Near Death. The wounded woman, who lay

near death in Emergency Hospital early today, is Mrs. Hattie McClure, 23. colored. One .22-caliber bullet entered her head Police obtained this version of the

incident from witnesses: A young colored man entered the from her seat. He took her outside and attempted to force her into his automobile. When she resisted, she was shot. The man then re-entered the theater, placed a revolver

against Mr. Harrell's head and fired three times Pandemonium broke loose among the 400 patrons, according to Miss Weaver, cashier, but all reached exits without injury. In the meantime, the man had left by a side door and jumped into his auto-

Pronounced 'Closed Case.' Assistant Chief of Detectives Rob-

ert J. Barrett took personal charge of the investigation. He pronounced it "a closed case." Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin-

tendent of police, went to the preeinct station when notified of the case, as did Capt. Oscar J. Letterman of No. 3, who was off duty at the time. Frank Bell, 25, colored, of 764

Morton street N.W., was taken to Preedmen's Hospital vesterday afternoon with bullet wounds in his wrist, forearm and abdomen, received, police said, after an argument over money. His condition was

Police broadcast a look-out for a 37-year-old colored man with several aliases believed to be the assailant. The shooting took place at Georgia avenue and Kenyon

#### Papal Delegate to Preside At Pan American Mass

The annual Pan American Mass

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni preside, and the Most Rev. Michael diers might encounter. J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, will be celebrant. The Rev. James Magner of Cath-

olic University will give the sermon. The Rev. James Sebastian of Baltimore is to be deacon, and the Rev. Elmer Fisher of Middletown, Md., is to be subdeacon. The Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Harry Quinn, rector of the Cathedral of Baltimore, are to attend the Apostolic Delegate as deacons of honor. Archbishop Curley is to have as his deacons of honor the Rev. George Larkin of Bowie, Md., and the Rev. Joseph Moran, pastor of St. Thomas' Catholic Church.

Following the ceremony, the diplomats will be guests of Archbishop Curley at a luncheon in St. Patrick's Rectory.

#### Army

(Continued From First Page.) 37 millimeter cannon which fires a highly explosive shell is able to pierce any tank armor. It is also effective against heavy bombardment planes. A study of all Army weapons also is planned. Introduction of "assault artillery"

in the infantry regiment. These would be patterned after similar German units used successfully in Placing parachute and air-borne

infantry under the Air Support Commands instead of infantry command as now. The urgent need for this was demonstrated in recent

Army maneuvers. A tremendous increase in para-

To keep pace with changed methods of warfare and changes in equipment is one of the principal



NEW YORK .- THEY'LL LOOK AT WAR-Five Republican members of Congress left for Europe aboard the Atlantic Clipper yesterday to take an 18-day look at the British war effort, effectiveness of lease-lend aid and British solutions of civilian defense and labor problems. They are, left to right: Representatives Cole of New York, Gale and Maas of Minnesota, Baldwin, New York, and Hill, Colorado. -A. P. Wirephoto.

functions of the general staff. That it has appeared slow in adopting or building up some of the special task forces used so effectively in Europe has and continues to be criticized. But a steady and protheater and pulled Mrs. McClure gressive advance, however, has been made in these respects during the

last year. "One of our chief troubles," said a War Department official, "is that will roam at will within the combat we don't know exactly what kind of lines in the final phase of the Caroa war to prepare for and where. So lina military maneuvers, for the first we have to prepare for any kind, time in Army history, it was ananywhere. Hitler has chosen his nounced yesterday. wars and has chosen the places

Continues to Study Plans. the general staff must continue to the sponsorship of the newly created study reorganizations. No recom- Women's Interests Section, War De- matia, menacing and smashing Axis mendations have as yet been made partment Public Relations Bureau. on any of the proposals in the pres- | On their arrival at the scene of acent study, but it was regarded as tion, the same courtesies and privicertain that some changes will be leges will be extended to them as to

The Army has never been satisof the square division has passed, but they continue in existence. Some officials have urged further rein- allowed to send "spot" news from forcement of the triangular division | the battle front. Since they are alto give it more staying power by the lowed more freedom of action in ability to absorb heavy losses that coming and going between various

would be expected in a tough battle. units, it was feared their dispatches regiments in the triangular division military secrets. They will be allowbrigades and a field artillery brigade will be replaced by four combat teams of a regiment of infantry and a battalion of artillery. Engineer complement also probably will to keep women informed on how

Square Divisions Being Replaced.

The 18 infantry divisions of simulated fire at the front. the National Guard are all of the been made to replace some of these Labor Official Advocates with the triangular division which is the general type of the Regular Stamps, Bonds as Bonus

The proposed "assault artillery" will draw representatives of the units, it was believed, would have Moore, president of the Virginia State Department and of Latin as weapons 75-mm., 105-mm. and State Federation of Labor, appealed American countries to St. Patrick's the 150-mm. guns. In the German Catholic Church at 16:30 a.m. Army these units are used as integral forces of the infantry to blast any resistance that the foot sol-

With automobile plants now turning our military vehicles in mass quantities, the motorization of all infantry divisions is only a matter of time. The general staff also was reported as anxious to speed up production of heavy tanks, which are now only in the experimental stage. Only some months ago, War Department officials were not "sold" on these monster tanks weighing some 65 tons. They were held to be too slow and clumsy for our uses. They have now changed their opinion, partly because the new heavy tank that has been developed are considered fast.



For Enlarged or "Bunion" Joints Here's a trim Dickerson model that's specially styled for feet with enlarged great-toe joints. It's a width wider across the ball and has an extra spot of room to accommodate the enlarged joint. Comfortable, but trim and dainty

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#### Women Will Go To Maneuvers As Observers

Women "observers," officially designated by the War Department

The observers consist of a group of news writers who will leave Washington tonight for Camden, So it is with this in mind that S. C., maneuver headquarters, under other official observers. Men correspondents are liable to

fied with the so-called triangular capture the same as troops but this division. It realized that the day rule was waived in the case of wo-

The women observers will not be Officers believe that the infantry might give away closely guarded will be increased to four; that the two ed to file their reports after a safe and reasonable time has elapsed. The idea of sending women observers along with the Army came from the War Department's desire

to Virginia employers today to give Christmas bonuses in Defense savings bonds and stamps.

Mr. Moore urged that recipients of such bonuses "keep them for the rainy day which is certain to follow the present national emergency."

## Yugoslav (Continued From First Page.)

reprieved at the last moment, however, pending a further search for the real killers. The Italians have also announced some Yugoslav executions recently following an order from Mussolini to Italian occupation forces to co-operate with the new Croatian government headed by Ante Pavelic.)

The spokesman said bands of Serb guerrillas ranged an area stretching from 20 miles west of Belgrade almost to the Italian garrisons on the Adriatic coast of Dal-

Commander Named. He named Col. Draza Mihailovic, former officer in the Yugoslav Army, erating in Serbia.

demanded that the Germans treat 'tively

the Serb guerrillas as "soldiers in the regular Yugoslav Army." (The Yugoslav government fled

when Axis armies, led by the Nazis, overran their country last April but never formally sur-

The guerrillas were said by the spokesman to be armed with rifles and machine guns hidden from the Germans or captured since then. Some of them even have a few small pieces of mountain artillery he said

Although the guerrillas operate mainly against the Germans, he one raiding party recently killed "a varied assortment of 1,000 Italians and Quislings" on a sweep into Montenegro. The raid brought an Italian sea bombardment of the Montenegran coast in reprisal, he

related. Because the guerrillas are waging as the commander of "the most their struggle in wild mountain active of the guerrilla armies op- regions, he said, Axis troops had difficulty in using their airplanes In his radio broadcast Simovic and other modern weapons effec-



FUEL OIL

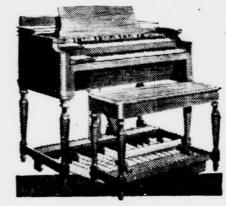
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Now you can see, hear and play all three of Hammond's fascinating, easyto-play musical instruments here at Campbell's. Before you choose any instrument for your home, come in and meet the Hammond family. Try all three on one of the most thrilling adventures you ever had.



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Let this wonderfully responsive instrument PROVE to you that fine organ musicwith all its wealth of tonal beauty-is yours to play in your own home. Yes, it's EASY to play the Hammond Organ . . . and easy

> \$1,375 and up, f. o. b. Chicago Delivered for \$150 down

## The Hammond Novachord

Play a simple tune on the Novachord's pianolike keyboard . . . then turn the Tone Selectors and COLOR your music with beautiful instrumental effects-as of piano, flute, violin, Hawaiian guitar, English horn and many more. It's FUN . . . and so EASY!

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## The Hammond Solovox

The NEWEST thrill in music! Attached to any piano, the Solovox adds an amazing array of lovely "solo voices" reminiscent of violin, trombone, clarinet, trumpet, and many other orchestral instruments. You simply play it as PART OF YOUR PIANOyour left hand on the piano as usual-your right hand on the Solovox.

\$209 Installed Delivered for \$25 down

See ... Play ... All Three At

Campbell Music Co., 721 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.

## LEARN TO TALK ON YOUR FEET

before government conferences, sales meetings, boards, clubs and audiences of all kinds



GRANVILLE B. JACOBS.

B. S., M. S. One Wall St., New York City

When You Consider a Speaking Course You Are Justified in Asking: "What Is the Background of the One who Will Actually Be My Coach?"

Granville Jacobs has PERSONALLY trained more business, government and professional men and women in public speaking during the post four years than any other instructor in the United States.

This is his eleventh season in Washington. He has been training adults in

effective speaking and dealing with people for fourteen years. Wide experience, not only as an

instructor, but also as a practical businessman. Held key positions in direct sales, sales promotion and sales training with The Celotex Corporation, world's largest manufacturers of structural insulation and acoustical materials

#### What This Training Will Do for You

PROVIDES A PRACTICAL SETTING in which to practice effective speaking, in the company of other people who have the courage to admit a handicap and the vision to do something about it.

EQUIPS YOU WITH SELF-ASSURANCE; banishes audience fear. Address any group or individual without embar-

SHARPENS YOUR THINKING when under pressure of platform speaking or conference

SMOOTHES OUT THE "ROUGH SPOTS" in diction and posture. Corrects nervous habits, awkwardness and "hand-consciousness."

SYSTEM FOR REMEMBER-ING names, faces and what you intend to say. ENABLES YOU TO "FORGET"

GIVES YOU A WORKABLE

dictate effective letters with spontaneous ease. DEVELOPS YOUR POWER TO SPEAK EXTEMPORANE-

OUSLY.

YOUR STEN RAPHER and

### **GRANVILLE JACOBS** INVITES

You to Come as a Guest

To a Preliminary Session of his course in

## Talking and Thinking On Your Feet NOTE!

Two years ago four executives from Call Carl, Inc., completed this training.

The next year Mr. Ed Carl, Vice President and General Manager, engaged the services of Granville Jacobs to conduct a class made up entirely of executives and key employees of Call Carl, Inc.

Again in the Spring of 1941 another group made up entirely of personnel from this alert organization completed this training. THERE IS A REASON!

#### -EXECUTIVES —

And younger men on their way up, from the following Washington organizations have profited from Granville Jacobs' method of coaching:

Riggs National Bank American Security & Trust Company National Broadcasting Company

Peoples Drug Stores Melvern Dairies, Inc. Hecht Company Woodward & Lothrop Call Carl, Inc.

Perpetual Building Association M. S. Kronheim & Sons Sterrett Operating C. & P. Telephone Co.

Army & Navy Officers Treasury Department Bureau of Standards General Accounting Office Department of Justice Sorial Security Board

Members of Congress

Home Owners Loan Corporation Reconstruction Finance Corporation Department of Agriculture Secretaries to

Congressmen and

Army War College Senators Government executives, business leaders, and Washington attorneys will tell you the tuition for this course was the best investment they ever made.

#### You Can Profit From This Course If You Are

quently must address groups of people for business, political, or social purposes, but who is uncomfortable and self-conscious while doing it and uneasy about it after-

AN EXECUTIVE who holds a responsible position, but whose reputation and prestige suffer because of a nervous, awkward manner

while speaking to a group of associates or subordinates. A PERSON who is at present

a public speaker, but who de-

sires the increased force and

ease gained by a period of

guided practice and con-

A MAN or WOMAN who fre- AN INDIVIDUAL who finds ance of your ideas, due to ineffectiveness in self-expres-

> could be substantially advanced by improving your ability to address influential persons with ease and effec-A SALESMAN who knows

> A TEACHER whose career

that the ability to sell ideas or merchandise is largely dependent on a forceful, confident manner of speaking.

A PERSON who is too restless to sit still . . . who has a burning desire to move forward and to make 1941 count for something in your

## VISIT AN OPENING SESSION!

structive criticism.

## Mayflower Hotel

NORTH ROOM

Monday, November 17, 8 P.M.

Tuesday, November 18, 8 P.M. COME—You Will Be Vitally Interested

#### These preliminary sessions have been arranged to give you an opportunity to see how this course is conducted. You will hear present students and

recent graduates, men and women, give short talks. They represent various Government departments, pro-fessions and well-known Washington business firms.

who used to quake in their boots at the very thought of facing an audience. You must see for yourself what this training has done for others to realize what it can do for you. You will see why Granville Jacobs' method of coaching produces effective, confident speakers. Do not procrastinate-Come to these meetings and judge for your-

They are the same individuals Prepare for Richer Rewards—Greater Leadership

NO CHARGE—NO OBLIGATION

Both Men and Women Welcome

Private lessons as well as group instruction are available

#### Births

MOTT. RICHARD CLOWER. Mr and Mrs. E Clower Mott of Glenbrook Village. Bethesda. Md. announce the birth of a son. RICHARD CLOWER. on November 9. 1941. at Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Mott is the former Miss Ruth Jenkins. daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bruce R. Campbell.

ASTLIN. MARY M. On Saturday. November 15, 1941, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Lula W. Birch. 631 Ritchie ave. Silver Spring. Md. MARY M. ASTLIN. widow of George R. Astlin and beloved mother of Mrs. Lula W. Birch. Mrs. Pearl S. Beall and James R. Astlin. Mrs. Astlin rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. \$434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md. where services will be held on Monday. November 17, at 2 p.m.

held on Monday, November 17, at 2 p.m.
Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beailsville,
Md. 16

BARBEE, LULA V. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at his residence, Lakeland, Md. BENJAMIN R. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at his residence, Lakeland, Md. BENJAMIN R. HICKS, beloved husband of Annie L. Hicks and father of Mary L. Dorsey of Caytonsville, Montagomery, Mattle W. Chapman, Josephine Graham, Mable L. Beavers and Russell C. Barbee C. Barbee, Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georsia ave. n.w. on Monday, November 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

BIRCH, ROBERT REDWOND, 18.

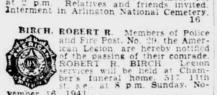
3501 14th st. n.w. Interment private.

HICKS, BENJAMIN R. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at his residence, Lakeland, Md. BENJAMIN R. HICKS, beloved husband of Annie L. Hicks, and father of Mary L. Dorsey of Caytonsville, Mosember 18, 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

HICKS, GEORGE B. On Thursday, November 13, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hos-

BIRCH. ROBERT REDMOND. JR. On Friday. November 14. 1941, at his residence. 2138 240th st. n.e. ROBERT REDMOND. BIRCH. Jr., beloved husband of Margaret S. Birch. father of Robert R. Hit. and L. Wayne Birch; son of Robert R. Birch. st.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 R. Birch. sr.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
Ilth st. se. on Monday, November 17,
at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment in Arlinston National Cemetery,



BRADLEY, CLARA WILSON. On Fri-

Abby pl. n.e. ANGELO KOPSIDAS the beloved husband of Georgia Anna Kopsidas. Services at 11 a m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemp. 16 (1978). The company of the late of Theodoria Kopsidas. Son-in-law of Simon and Alexandria Kienas brothering and Alexandria Kienas brothering and Alexandria Kienas brothering and Alexandria Kienas and Mrs. Akrevoula Lazarias. Remains resting at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. MAUDE CHAMBERS. Beloved mother of Frank M. Chambers. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Confuneral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. until 12:30 Mongay November 17. In the ment of the late of the lat

COSGRAVE, WILLIAM D. Suddenly, on briday. November 14, 1941, in Washington, D. C. WILLIAM D. COSGRAVE of \$16 Auburn ave, Bethesda, Md., the betweed husbaud of the late Frances Clevelor Coserves. loved husband of the late Frances Cleve-land Cosgrave
Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey 7095 Wisconsin ave, on Monday November 17, 1941, at 2.40 p.m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

DICK. LEON C. Suddenly, on Friday, lovemoer 14, 1941, at his residence, 511 lassachusetts ave n.w. LEON C. DICK, eloved father of Mrs. Dorothy Dick. Parater and Bernard Dick.
Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 75 H st. n.w. on Monday, November 17, 4, 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters. DORSEY EARLE FIGGINS, JR. On Fruiday November 14, 1941, at Garfield despital EARLE FIGGIN DORSEY Jr. of 1801 Irving st. nw., son of Earle F. ind Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral atome, 2901 144 hs. nw. on Monday, November 17, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Zreek Cemetery, Services and interment Hospitale.

DOWNEY, RICHARD J. On Saturday.
November 15, 1941, RICHARD J. DOWNEY,
beloved son of the late Bernard J. and
Mary Downey and brother of W. O. Downey
of Richmond, Va. and Mrs. Fred J. Rice.
Funeral from the residence of his sister.
Mrs. Fred J. Rice, 1749 Irving st. n.w. on
Monday. November 17, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred
Heart Church at 9 a.m., Interment Mount
Olivet Cemetery. of Richmond. Va. and Mrs. Fred J. Rice.
Funeral from the residence of his sister.
Mrs. Fred J. Rice. 1749 Irving st. n.w. on
Monday. November 17, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred
Heart Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount
16
DUNN. ALICE REILLY. On Friday. November 14, 1941, at her residence, 1002
North Carolina ave. se. ALICE REILLY
DUNN, beloved wife of the late Frank A.
Dunn.
Funeral from the above residence on
Friday. November 13, 1941, at Doctors' Hosplia. ELIZABETH J. On Thursday. November 13, 1941, at Doctors' Hosplia. ELIZABETH J. REDDISH beloved
wife of the late John W. Reddish and
mother of Mrs. Alice Sheik and the late
Wesley Reddish.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home.
At the stand Mass. ave. n.e. where services
will be held on Monday. November 17, at
11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

16

REDDISH. ELIZABETH J. On Thursday. November 13, 1941, at Doctors' Hosplay.

Wesley Reddish.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home.
At the standard Mass. ave. n.e. where services
will be held on Monday. November 17, at
11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-

J. William Lee's Sons Co.

V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. Phone National 2892

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MONUMENTS.

Lincoln Memorials One of AMERICA'S Largest Manufacturers Saves You 20 to 40% on MONUMENTS Beautiful Granite \$76 GRANTE \$12.50 1014 Eye St. N.W. Open SUNDAYS

Free Delivery In 500 Miles Baltimore-Washington-Cleveland

#### Deaths

GROVES, CORNELIUS A. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at his residence, 418 B st. n.e., CORNELIUS A. CONSTRUCTION OF STRUCTURE A. CORNELIUS A. November 15, 1941, at his residence 418
B st. n.e. CORNELIUS A. GROVES, husband of the late Virgie T. Groves, son of
Mary F. Groves Byram. Remains resting
at Chambers funeral home, 517, 11th st.
s.e. until 2 noon Tuesday, November
18, 1941, 12 noon Tuesday, November s.e. until 12 noon Tuesday, November 18, 1941. Funeral services in Ramoth Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Ramoth Cemetery, Stafford, Va. 17

HUISWOOD. CHRISTIAN R. Entered HUISWOOD. CHRISTIAN R. Entered into ciernal rest on Saturday November 15, 1941, at his late residence 17.35 9th st. n.w. CHRISTIAN R. HUISWOOD. devoted husband of Anna Huiswood. brother of Egoert Huiswood of Dutch West Indies. Cito Huiswood of Dutch Guiana Lucien Huiswood of Brooklyn, N. Y. Remains resting at the John T. Rhine funeral chancel. 3rd and Eye sis s.w. Funeral services Tuesday. November 18, 1941, from St. Augustine's Church. New York ave. between New Jersey ave. and 1st. st. n.w. Interment Mt. Ohyet Cemetery.

HUTCHINSON. FRANCIS AUGUSTUS. On Saturday. November 15, 1941, at his home.
Colesville. Md. FRANCIS AUGUSTUS
HUTCHINSON, beloved husband of the late
Carrie E. Hutchinson. Remains resting at
the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben
Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave.
Notice of funeral later.

We loved you then, we love you still.
Your memory is as fresh today
As in the hour you passed away.
DAUGHTER, MATTIE, AND GRANDSON,
EARL.

BRADY. MARY. In loving memory of our

BRADLEY, CLARA WILSON. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, CLARA WILSON BRADLEY, beloved wife of the late William R. Bradley and mother of Mrs. Mary E. Wrisht and Roy A. Bradiey.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, November 17, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, (Roanoke, Va. papers please copy)

BREEN, LOUISE B. On Thursday, November 13, 1941, at Providence Hospital, LOUISE B. BEEEN need Neifly the wife of the late Eugene T. Breen, beloved mother of Louise M. Miles.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517, 11th st. se. on Monday, November 17, at 11 and a host of friends. Remains resiting at the Bethesda funeral loue of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave.

JACKSON, CORA. On Thursday, November 13, 1941, at 9 o clock a.m., at Gallinger Hospital, CORA JACKSON formerly of Higgins ville. Mo. lass residence with Mrs. J. H. Tansey, 3513 Ordway st. n.w. She leaves to mourn one brother and a host of friends. Remains resiting at the Bethesda funeral loue of funeral later.

JACKSON, CORA. On Thursday, November 13, 1941, at 9 o clock a.m., at Gallinger Hospital, CORA JACKSON formerly of Higgins ville. Mo. lass residence with Mrs. J. H. Tansey, 3513 Ordway st. n.w. She leaves to mourn one brother at Side and a host of friends. Remains resiting at the Bethesda funeral lome of the Bethesda funeral lome of the Bethesda funeral lome of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave.

JACKSON, CORA. On Thursday, November 13, 1941, at 9 o clock a.m., at Gallinger Hospital, CORA JACKSON formerly of Higgins ville. Mo. lass residence with Mrs. J. H. Tansey, 3513 Ordway st. n.w. She leaves to mourn one brother at Side and a host of friends. Remains resiting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave.

JACKSON, CORA. On Thursday, November 13, 1941, at 9 o clock a.m., at 1941, at 9 o clock a.m., at 1941, at 1941,

Cedar Hill Cemeiers.

BROUSSARD. NICHOLAS JOSEPH On Saturday, November 15, 1941 at Gallinger Hospital. NICHOLAS JOSEPH BROUS-SARD. brother of Mrs. Mayer Brown. Mrs. Viola Lawrence Rufus Broussard of New Orleans. Mrs. Marie Gardiner and Miss Beatrice Broussard unde of George and Charles Willis of Oakland Calif. Also Charles Willis of Oakland Calif. Also Surviving are other relatives and many friends.

Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by McGuire.

BYRD. AGNES LEE. On Friday November 14, 1941, at her residence 1948 37th st. n.w. AGNES LEE BYRD. beloved wite of tedward H. Johnson, mother of Mary E. Dullaney.

Funeral services from Chambers funeral now. Striving are other relatives and riends. Remains may be viewed at her late residence. 430 st., st. Sw. Sunday. November 14, 1941, at her residence 1948 37th st. n.w. AGNES LEE BYRD. beloved wite of two Edward H. Johnson, mother of Mary E. Dullaney.

KINLEY HATTIE On Wednesday. November 11, 1941, HATTIE KINLEY mother of Viola Swann and William Kinley. She also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at her late residence. 430 st., st. Sw. Sunday. November 14, 1941, at her residence 1948 37th st. n.w. AGNES LEE BYRD. beloved wite of two Chambers funeral home. 17, 114, st. st. st. november 12, 1941, HATTIE KINLEY mother of Viola Swann and William Kinley. She also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at her late residence. 430 st., st. Sw. Sunday. November 14, 1941, at his residence. 1140 Abby 91 n.e. ANGELO KOPSIDAS the beloved wite of two Chambers funeral home. New Jersey are and Funeral services from the Malvan & Schev funeral home. New Jersey are and 1941, at his residence. 1140 Abby 91 n.e. ANGELO KOPSIDAS the beloved wite of two Chambers funeral home. New Jersey are and falte residence. 430 st., st. n.w. on Monday. November 16, 1941, at his residence. 1140 Abby 91 n.e. ANGELO KOPSIDAS the beloved wite of two Chambers funeral home. New Jersey are and 1948, at his residence. 1140 Abby 91 n.e. ANGELO KOPSIDAS

Funeral services at Full Gospel Taberhade. 915 Mass ave n.w. 2 pm. Interment Congressional Cemeters. 16

CLEMENTSON. JOHN EDWARD On
Friday November 14, 1941 at Georgetown University Hospital. JOHN EDWARD
CLEMENTSON beloved husband of Heien
Clementson son of the late Edward and
Martha J Clementson son of the late Edward and
Martha J Clementson son of the late Congression father of George
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Martha J Clementson son of the late Edward and
Martha J Clementson son of the late Edward and the late Clementson son of the la

CLEMENTSON beloved husband of Heien Clementson, son of the late Edward and Martha J Clementson. In their of George and Charles E Clementson. Mrs. Helen Keinner and Mrs. Blanche Tennant. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home. Jist and Mais n.w. on Tuesday, November 18, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Washington Memorial Park.

COBB. WILLIAM McKINLEY. On Pricary November 14, 1941, at his residence 1952. November 14, 1941, at his residence 1952. November 14, 1941, at his residence 1952. November 15, 1941, at his residence 1952. November 16, 1941, at his residence 1952. November 17, at 8,30 a.m. will be held at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Ohivet Cemetry.

WILLIAM McKINLEY COBB. beloved husband of Lizzie Guston Cobb. Remains resting at the Ives funeral parlor 1300 N st. n.w. Puneral services will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetry.

McKEEVER ELISA BELL. On Saturday.

McKEEVER ELISA BELL. On Saturday.

McKEEVER ELISA BELL. On Saturday.

McKEEVER, FLISA BELL. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at her nome 3471. Holmead pl. n.w. ELISA BELL McKEEVER, Widow of Edwin K. McKeever. Mrs. McKeever rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Sorins. Md., where services will be held on Monday. November 17, 1941, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MULLADY, AGNES C. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, AGNES C. MULLADY, secretary to the Irish Minister Remains resting at Collins funeral home, 1821 14th at. n.w. until 5 p.m. Sunday, November 16, Funeral and interment Carbondale Pages 16, 1845 MARCARET, On Thursteen Funeral and interment Carbondale Pa.

OFENSTEIN, MARGARET. On Thursday, November 13. 1941, MARGARET
OFENSTEIN, widow of George C. Ofenstein, and mother of Joseph M. Ofenstein, Mrs. Ellen Smith Mrs. Marguerite Orivella, Mrs. Anna Smith Mrs. Clara Honman and Mrs. Cecelia Klein
Funeral from her late residence, 4017
35th st. Mount Rainier, Md. on Monday, November 17, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church at 9:10 a.m. Kelatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PFLIGER MARY FILEN. On Friday

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PFLUGER, MARY ELLEN. On Friday.
November 14, 1941, at Sibley Memorial.
Hospital, MARY ELLEN PFLUGER (nee Kiernan) of Queens Chapel road ne. beloved wife of the late John H. Pfluger.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday. November 17, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited, Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

REDDISH, FILMARTH I. On Thurs.

ROGERS. CHESTER WILLIAM. On Fri

Funeral from the above residence on Monday. November 17, at 8 30 a m, thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOX. MARTHA SEABROOK. On Friday November 14, 1941, at her residence, 1882 Columbia road n.w., MARTHA SEABROOK FOX beloved wife of the late Edward B. Fox and mother of Rachel E. Fox of Washington, D. C., and Edward B. Fox of Norfolk, Va.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, November 17, at 8 30 a.m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GREER, EDWARD R. On Saturday, November 18, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, EDWARD R. GREER of 5509 Maldon drive, Green Acres, Md., beloved father of Marie G. Holinger, Edward A. Greer of Dayton, Ohio, Richard Greer of Los Anseles. Califiand James Greer of Springfield, Ohio, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Funeral Co. home 2901 14th st. n.w., until 4.30 p.m. Sunday, November 16.

Services and interment Dayton, Ohio, Omit flowers.

J. William Lee's Sons Co.

Cemetery, Frederick, Md

STOCKTON, SALLIE SCOTT. On Thursday, November 13, 1941, at Takoma Park Hospital, SALLIE SCOTT STOCKTON, the beloved wife of the late Ward A. Stockton of Chevy Chase, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin are. Funeral services on Monday, November 1: at Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 9.30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, hear Rockville, Md.

TIFFANY, JOHN W. Suddenly, on near Rockville, Md.

TIFFANY, JOHN W. Suddenly, on Friday, November 14, 1941, at his residence, 528 Madison st. n.w., JOHN W. TIFFANY, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Cora Tiffany.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday. November 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters.

TIFFANY, JOHN W. National Lodge.

TIFFANY, JOHN W. National Lodge.

No. 12. F. A. A. M.: A special communication has been called for Monday, November 17, 1941.

at 1 p.m. at Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting Masonic funeral services for Past Master JOHN W. TIFFANY, who died on Friday, November 14, 1941. 16

died on Friday, November 14, 1941. 16

TRITTIPOE. DOROTHY RAMEY. On Saturday. November 15, 1941. DOROTHY RAMEY TRITTIPOE beloved wife of Walter T Trittipoe and mother of Arlene E and Walter T. Trittipoe. Jr., and daughter of John and Flora Ramey of Luray. Va. Funeral services from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. on Tuesday. November 18, 1941. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. TRYCE, ISAAC H. On Friday, November 1941, ISAAC H. TRYCE of 2309 Ontario n.w. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements McGuire.

WASHINGTON, LUCINDA E. Departed WASHINGTON, LUCINDA E. Departed his life Thursday, November 13, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, LUCINDA E. WASH-NGTON of 1329 R st. n.w. sister of Mailda Chimi. Mary Tranwell. John W. Cox of Paconian Springs. Va., Walter and Wester Cox, aunt of James, Charles and Robert Dade. Many other relatives and friends elso survive. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held at 1 pm. on Monday. November 17. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Memorial Cemetery.

WASHINGTON, LUCINDA. Members of the John Marshall Harlan Relief Association are notified of the death of LUCINDA WASHINGTON of 13:29 R st. n.w. at Emergency Hospital on Thursday, November 13. 1941. Funeral at 1 p.m. Monday, November 17, from the Frazier funeral home, 389 R. L. ave. n.w.

GEORGE W. COLE. President.

JAMES W. ROBINSON, Secretary.

BERRY. VIRGINIA. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, VIR-GINIA BERRY, who passed away fifteen years ago today, November 16, 1926. Forget you? No, we never will. We loved you then, we love you still. Your memory is as fresh today

"Peacefully sleeping, resting at last, Life's weary trials and suffering past; In silence you suffered in patience you bore Till God called you home to suffer no more.

HER DEVOTED PAMILY.

CLANCY, PATRICK. In loving remem-brance of our dear husband and latner. PATRICK CLANCY, who departed this life thireen years ago today. November 16, 1928.

ory of our loved one. Michael. SEY, who passed away eight years ago to-day, November 16, 1933.

Often to the grave we wander Flowers to lay with gentle care Over the one we loved so dearly. Who is peacefully sleeping there.

FLETCHER. ROBERT. In sad and loving memors of my dear brother ROBERT FLETCHER who passed away one year ago today. November 16, 1940. He is gone

DAUGHTER AND GRANDDAUGHTER.

DAUGHTER SARAH V. MURPHY. •

No one knows the bitter pain I have suffered since I lost you

TALKS, SALLIE E. A tribute of love to the memory of my darling mother, SALLIE E TALKS, who left me suddenly thirteen years ago today, November 16, 1928 MARY.

WALKER. LIZZIE CLARA. In loving memory of my dear sister. LIZZIE CLARA WALKER. who passed away ten years ago today. November 16, 1931.

LAURA PERKINS.

Funeral Directors NA. 2473

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

> 901 3rd St. S.W. MEt. 4220

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Thomas Frazier Company



WASHINGTON. LUCINDA E. Officers and members of Oasis Court. No. 2. Daughters of Isis. are hereby notified to assemble at Frazier's. 389 R. I. ave. n.w., Monday. November 17. 1941, at 12:30 p.m. to conduct the services of our past commandress, LUCINDA E. WASHINGTON. Full regalia.

MABEL D. MASON. III. Commandress. ALICE A. GREEN, III. Recordress.

ALICE A. GREEN. III. Recordress.

WASHINGTON. LUCINDA E. Officers and members of Marie I. Smith. Grand Guild H. C. T. are hereby notified to assemble at Fraser's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n w. to attend the funeral of our late Past Grand Princess Captain. LUCINDA E. WASHINGTON. on Monday. November 17, 1941, at 12:30 p.m. Full uniform.

MINNIE T. CONAWAY, G. P. C., EDWARD G. CARTER, G. R. A. RUTH B. STOCKTON. Grand Secy.

WASHINGTON. LUCINDA E. Officers

WASHINGTON, LUCINDA E. Officers and members of Belle E. Lewis Guild, No. 5. H. T. C., are notified to attend the funeral of R. G. P. C. LUCINDA E. WASH-INGTON, Monday, November 17, 1941, at 1 p.m. Fraser's funeral home, Full uniform, ROSA F. ROBISON, P. C., ROBERT JOHNSON, R. A., HENRIETTA BARRY, Secy.

WRIGHT. LILLIAN HUMPHREY. On Friday. November 14, 1941, at her estate. "Yatton." Round Hill. Va., LILLIAN HUMPHREY WRIGHT. wife of the late Abner O. Wright, beloved mother of Miss L. Irene Wright and John Humphrey Wright. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

#### In Memoriam

BARNES, LOTTIE C. AND HAZEL MAE. Sacred to the memory of our dear mother, LOTTIE C. BARNES, who passed away sixteen years ago today. November 16, 1925, and our sister HAZEL MAE BARNES, who left us fourteen years ago, October 31, 1927. DEVOTED FAMILY. .

BRADY, MARY. In loving memory of our devoted mother and daughter, MARY BRADY, who entered eternal rest Novem-ber 16, 1939.

BUTLER, MARY E. In sad but loving memory of our dear wife and mother. MARY E. BUTLER, who left us three years ago today. November 16, 1938. and today, November 16, 1938.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
You were always kind and true
And there is not a day, dear loved one
But what we are always thinking of you
YOUR LOVING HUSBAND, PHILIP BUTLER, AND CHILDREN.

Sweet memories will linger forever.

Time cannot change them, tis true; Years that may come cannot sever Our loving remembrance of you HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN. DEMPSEY, MICHAEL J. In loving mem-

The muffled drum's sad role has beat The soldier's last lattoo. No troubled thoughts at midnight haunts

BY HIS SISTER, MARY FLETCHER .

KING. VIRGINIA WRACKS. In loving memory of my dear mother. Mrs. VIR-GINIA WRACKS KING, who died eishteen years ago today. November 16, 1923.

MARSH. ZULIENNE. In loving remembrance of my dear wife ZULIENNE MARSH, who departed this life one year ago today. November 16, 1940.

No one knows how I miss you.

HER LOVING HUSBAND, A. J. MARSH.

THOMAS. NOBLE N. Sacred to the memory of our beloved husband and father. NOBLE N. THOMAS. Who entered into eternal rest one year ago, November 15, 1941.

HIS DEVOTED WIFE, KATIF J. THOMAS. AND DAUGHTER, LUCILLE THOMAS.

WHITAKER. JACK L. In memory of my husband. JACK L. WHITAKER 'Old Dear', who passed away one year ago today. November 16. 1940.
Surrounded by friends. I am lonesome.
In the midst of toy I am blue:
With a smile on my face I have a heartache Thinking dear husband, of you.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE. MRS. HAZEL WHITAKER.

## Frank Geier's Sons'

1113 Seventh Street N.W.



John T. Rhines & Co.

#### · 6. COMPLETE **FUNERALS**

Service

4. Quality 5. Friendly Advice 6. Service 7. Cars for all fuTake Up to

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Pay as You Like!



IMPORTANT MISSION-Japan's special envoy, Saburo Kurusu, is shown (right) as he left the National Airport yesterday afternoon with Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura at the end of a flight from Tokio to Washington. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Kurusu

(Continued From First Page.)

herself in war with this country and Great Britain, and so be willing day that there are "very few irre-to make a face-saving compromise, concilable issues" between the Of loved ones left behind.

LOVING WIFE SUSIE M DEMPSEY.
STEP-DAUGHTER. MARGARET V. Japan to negotiate a settlement a year ago that "there is no prob-This belief was given point by his lem presented which could not be remark in San Francisco Friday- peacefully solved through negotia-"If I didn't have a hope (for peace) tion." Mr. Welles' statement conwhy do you think I came such a tained the qualification, however, long way

HOFFMAN. WILLIAM J. In loving memory of my dear prother. WILLIAM J Hoffman who departed this life one year ago today. Novemoer 16, 1940.

In my heart your memory lingers. Always tender fond and true. There is not a day dear Billy. That I do not think of you. His DEVOTED SISIER, DOROTHY. • Iong period. Although he signed that first all parties concerned must have a sincere desire to "find an equitable and a fair solution which would give just recognition to the rights and to the real needs of all concerned."

The Welles statement, made in a speech at Cleveland September. my devoted mother. ALICE JACKSON who entered eternal rest five years and long period. Although he signed a speech at Cleveland September the Axis pact as Ambassador to Ger- 28, 1940, contained one of the last November 16, 1936.

many last year, it was said at that time that he did not approve of the course which the treaty involved. Welles Statement Recalled.

A remark by Mr. Kurusu yester-The mere fact that Mr. Kurusu United States and Japan was in that first all parties concerned must

tary of State Hull nine days after of influence" in the Orient. the present Sino-Japanese war be- | Even while Mr. Kurusu was en radio audiences. gan in 1937, Mr. Welles outlined as route here, such things as the defor the legitimate rights of the portions of the Neutrality Act, and United States and of its nationals Prime Minister Churchill's state-

as stipulated by existing treaties or ment that Great Britain would join as provided by the generally ac- the United States "within the hour" cepted tenets of international law; if this country became involved in equality of opportunity for the trade war with Japan, have demonstrated of all nations, and respect for those to Tokio that this Government was international agreements or treaties prepared for the alternative to a concerning the Far East to which peaceful adjustment. the United States is a party."

Since then, numerous actionssuch as Japan's move into French last night, Dr. Hugh A. Grant, for-Indo-China and threats against the mer United States Minister to Netherlands Indies; Japanese co- Thailand (Siam), said the "Far operation with the Axis; American Eastern situation is most critical" reezing of Japanese assets here and and that "unless Japan is stopped embargoes on oil and other strategic the United States might as well fold materials-have signified steady de- up her tents and withdraw her cititerioation of Japanese-American re- zens and her interests in that area." lations. All these practical prob- This country, he asserted, has a lems would be easy to adjust if choice between withdrawing from Japan would accept the "funda- the Orient and giving up its commental principles" laid down by mercial interests there, including the this Government, however, accord- Philippines, and setting "about the ing to informed opinion here. End of "Encirclement" Demanded. ese." He said the Japanese "have

American recognition of her "new order in East Asia," involving among from Thailand, spoke before the tary and economic encirclement of Japan. It would appear that any settle- 'Ted' Church Appointed ment of necessity would involve

Japanese withdrawal from the Axis. British Radio Adviser adjustment of the Sino-Japanese territory, while for its part, this adviser on broadcasts to the United

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Call this firm without forfeit-

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funeral, with its resultant high cost, or

merely a modest service at a price in

keeping therewith, there is a Ryan Service

for you-and for all. And regardless of

what you pay, Ryan Service is Complete.

official summaries of what he Government would extend Japan States by the British Broadcasting termed "the primary requirements full economic co-operation, involv- Corp., it was announced yesterday of the United States in the Far ing un-freezing of credits and en- Mr. Church will leave in two or East" to be made public. These re- couragement of cordial trade rela- three weeks for London where he quirements, based on the funda- tions which could be of great benefit will join the B. B. C. staff to check mental principles of American for- to Japan, and possibly recognize, in British broadcasting techniques with eign policy as laid down by Secre- a limited sense, a Japanese "sphere a view toward producing programs

cision to withdraw American ma-"Complete respect by all powers rines from China, repeal of vital

> Grant Sees Situation Critical. Meanwhile, in an address here

grim business of stopping the Japan-On her side, Japan demands, Navy."

Mr. Grant, who has just returned other things cessation of American Education Guild of the George assistance to China and an end to Washington University at the Admiral Club.

conflict on a basis fair to the Chin- Wells "Ted" Church, former WJSV ese, and satisfactory evidence by official and recently radio director Japan of abandonment of any de- of the Republican National Comsigns on the East Indies or other mittee has been appointed technical

designed especially for American

Joaquina Maria de Oliveira, aged

113. has died in Ponta Grossa,

Brazil.



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## **FUNERAL HOME**

AMBULANCE SERVICE Complete Funerals Start at \$100 RANDOLPH 0190 5732 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

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All Stores Open Till 9 P.M.

District 1900

Lady

Assistants

ATlantic 1700-1701

1941 MODELS Floor Samples

1941 FRIGIDAIRE 6.9 cu. ft. almost 7 cu. ft. All porcelain inside and \$7 Regular list

#### \$166.34. 1941 FRIGIDAIRE

6.8 cu. ft, almost 7 cu. ft. With the cold wall feature. Has vegetable bin. Original list \$186.48.

## 1941 FRIGIDAIRE

6.8 cu. ft. All porcelain inside and outside. Cold 51 wall construction. Original list \$206.90.

RADIO

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS

### **National Art Week Exhibition to Open Here Tomorrow**

1,500 Art Works to Go On Display; Prices Start Under a Dollar

Art for and by the people, including 1,500 paintings, sculptures and ceramics from 48 States and the District, will go on display at the Departmental Auditorium tomorrow at 3 p.m. as a feature of National Art Week proclaimed by President Roosevelt.

The paintings in this year's show, epensored by the W. P. A., will be on display from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily beginning Tuesday, and next Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. District artists contributing 175 canvasses, 20 prints, 33 pieces of sculpture and 33 works of arteraft. The exhibit here will be one of

600 held throughout the country in connection with Art Week. Department stores and business houses are co-operating with gal-

leries and W. P. A. units to awake Americans to a practical appreciation of American art.

\$5 for Water Colors. The show here last year was a marked success both from the stand point of sales and attendance. Crowds thronged the auditorium daily and \$20,000 worth of paintings were sold, ranging in price price from \$7.50 to \$750. Prices begin at less than a dollar for some good examples of American handieraft, \$2.50 for high quality silk screen prints, \$5 for original water other pieces.

at this year's show will be five tian Peoples and others. sketches by District Commissioner Young, whose hobby for years has the National Council for Art Week, been work in oils and crayons.

D. C. Artists' Work on Sale. be offered for sale at the show in- art market in every community in clude Eugen Weisz, Richard Lahey, the United States. Nicolai Cikovsky, Robert Gates, Dante Radice, Richard Kenah, Pren- is the country-wide participation of tiss Taylor, Philip Bell, Perry Fel- department stores. Committees of lows, who is chief engineer of the business men have been formed to Work Projects Administration and co-operate with local art chairmen paints as an avocation; Dorothea in arranging the exhibitions and Greenbaum, Doris Hilton, Whitney developing plans for sale of the Atchley, William Calfee, June Eckels, Mitchell Jamieson, Hugh Collins, W. Toni Carnelli, Laura Douglas, Nelson Rosenberg, Lenore Thomas, Cornelia Yuditsky, Howard Swenson,

Vera Smith and many others. Many notables are expected to attend the opening tomorrow, according to Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General, and chairman of the women's committee for the national exhibition. Among them are expected Vice President



ART FOR THE PEOPLE-Miss Florence Myers, 611 Park road N.W., regards some of the W. P. A. art exhibits to go on public display at the Departmental Auditorium at 3 p.m. tomorrow as a feature of National Art Week. Miss Myers is interested at the moment in part of the artistic contribution of "Pop" Schaffer of New Mexico. -Star Staff Photo.

colors, \$15 and \$25 for original oil and Mrs. Wallace, members of the are noticeably lacking this year. The rooms can be decorated in harmony paintings, \$15 for sculptures, and Supreme Court and Cabinet, Mr. and defense theme is apparent in a with the color scheme of a single on up to \$300, \$500, \$750, \$1,000 for Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, William number of the works of art. Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nel-The only art objects not for sale son, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Chris-

Thomas J. Watson, chairman of said he hoped one of the results of the exhibition will be the establish-District artists whose works will ment of a permanent, year-round

One aspect of this year's program works.

Many pieces of large sculpture shown at last year's exhibition here

DR. CARLETON VAUGHAN DR. JACQUES L. SHERMAN DENTISTS

404 Seventh Street N.W. Washington, D. C. Telephone ME. 8748

The public will be shown how rators will furnish the display rooms,

dominant painting. Four local deco-

#### DEFENSE HOUSING

Government officials or others interested in defense housing are invited to inspect a five-room COMBINETTE BUNGALOW erected at the Washington Tourist Park by the Mifflingburg Body Company. By a new engineering approach, full sixe, fully equipped, completely modern housing is provided at lower cost than by usual construction methods. Quick, economical portabilty is achieved, together with architectural variety. Available in volume.

> E. W. PENTON Designer

Washington Tourist Park, Foot of 14th Street Washington, D. C.



Exclusive Custom Fabrics were developed especially for these men's nationally famous

## JOCIETY BRAND SUITS

Together with these custom fabrics, it's the scientifically designed "Landshire" construction that makes the big difference In Society Brand Suits . . . the kind that's welcomed by betterdressed men in the business and professional world. May we show these to you today?

EXCLUSIVE WITH THE MAN'S STORE-SECOND FLOOR

OTHER SOCIETY BRAND SUITS ..... \$40, \$55

to consist of living and dining rooms, a doctor's office and a business office.

National Art Week was conceived last year as a means of bringing contemporary art to the attention of

the buying public.

The initial success prompted that it be made an annual affair. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is honorary national chairman, and James H. Whyte, head of the Whyte Galleries, can Music Evening. is chairman of the District Art Week Council.

The artistic merit of the many paintings and other works of art is evinced by the reputations of the exhibiting artists, including many leaders in their fields.

#### \$34,000,000 Army Cloth Orders Are Placed

The War Department placed rush orders yesterday for approximately \$34,000,000 worth of uniform material and shirts to meet expansion of the Army. Eleven of the largest mills in the country will turn out the goods.

The orders included 7,905,000 yards of blue serge, 4,450,000 yards of flannel shirting and 2,003,180 "HALLMARK" bath towels. A single order placed for the Air Corps called for equipment as-

## On Stephen Foster

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes director of music in the public schools, will speak on Stephen Foster at a meeting of the Fort McHenry chapter. President Roosevelt to recommend Daughters of the American Revolution, at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the chapter house. This will be in observance of Advancement of Ameri-

> Guest artists will be Mrs. Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, pianist; Mrs. vilian defense committe for the area, James Richardson, violinist; Miss Margaret Butterfield, and Mrs. Velma Barnett, sopranos. Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall is chapter chairman of the observance. Hostesses will include Miss Emilie I. Nicholis, Miss Lorena Black, Miss Alice Jones, Miss Roberta Wakefield and Miss Clara Manderschild.

Forty years ago, according to census records, tuberculosis took 200 lives each year out of each 100,000 people. But it now takes less

## "RUST CRAFT" CARDS

#### **Bradbury Heights Plans** Civil Defense Rally

A mass meeting of Bradbury p.m. Wednesday in the Bradbury Heights Methodist Church to discuss

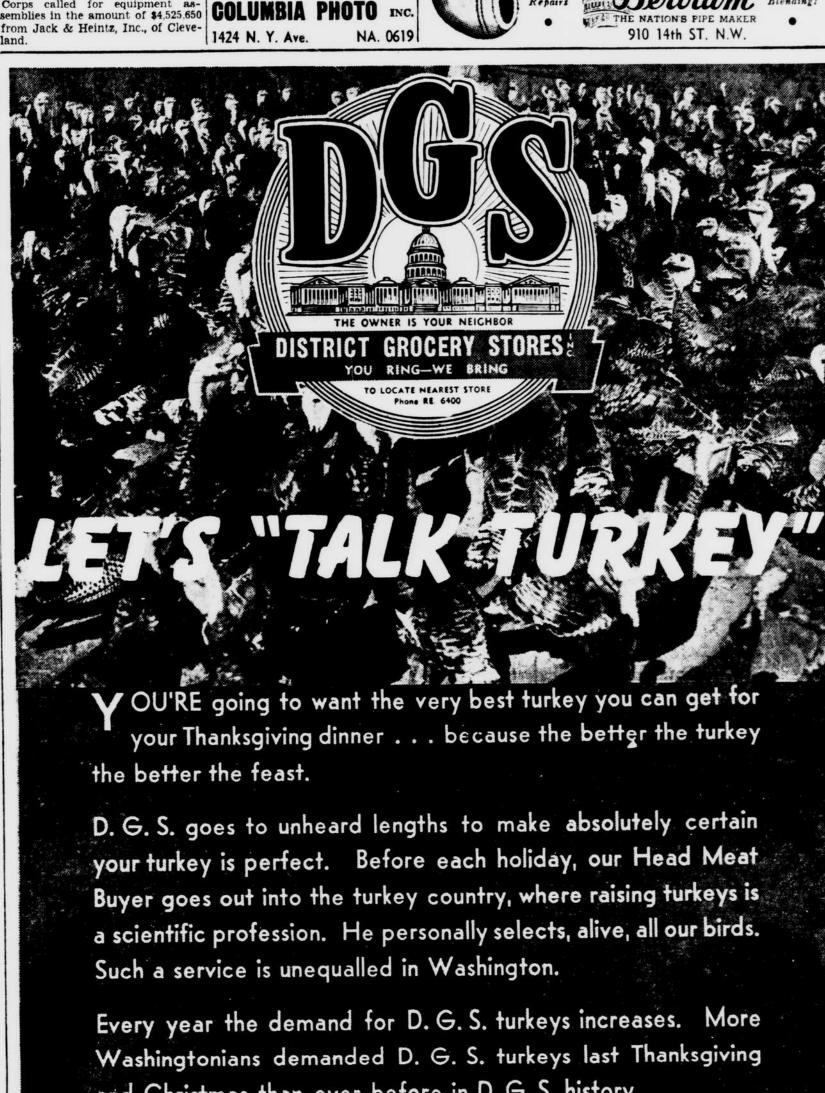
The session has been called by E. S. Alverson, chairman of the ciwho said the meeting would be addressed by D. E. Balch of the office of Col. Lemuel, Bolles, excutive di-

rector of civilian defense for the

Mr. Alverson said he and his committee members have canvassed every home in the section and in Heights residents will be held at 8 addition have distributed printed

> FALL is feeding time for your TREES FORMAN & BILLER TREE EXPERT CO. Est. 1919-





and Christmas than ever before in D. G. S. history. So, then, all you need do is to place your order NOW with your nearest D. G. S. Store, resting assured that the finest quality, fresh-killed U. S. GOVT. GRADED "PRIME" TURKEY (the highest possible Government grade) will grace your festive board this

Thanksgiving.

Incidentally, your D. G. S. Store has all the "fixins" including cranberries, celery, plum pudding, fresh oysters, sausage meat . . . in fact, every food need for your Thanksgiving table.



## STORE OPEN THIS FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

The Palais Royal, Toyland . . . Downstairs Store

Your Invitation to Loveliness Your presence is requested any day from November 17 to November 22 to meet Miss Dorothy Langer Special Representative from the Dorothy Gray FIFTH AVENUE SALON lesson in loveliness—a complimentary consultaion with the Dorothy Gray expert, who will show you the "1-2-3" Salon Face Treatment for home use . . . and how to give yourself a new make-up to turn

## SPECIAL Dorothy Gray \$2

you out breath-takingly

Dry Skin Lotion HALF PRICE, \$1 Protects your skin-a perfect powder base. This "two treatments-in-one" lotion will have your

complexion looking lovely all winter long.





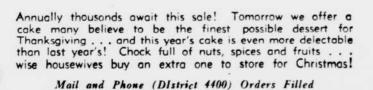
No Down Payment! . . . Three Months to Pay! . First Payment January 15! Issued in amounts of \$25, \$35 or \$50. An accurate up-to-the-minute record of your spending and a time saver! Do Your Christmas Shopping Now -Pay Next Year!

The Palais Royal, Credit Office . . Fifth Floor



3 Pounds of Delicious Nuts, Spices and Fruits

> in decorative tin container





**FEATURE!** 2 lbs. Candy . . . \$1

Chocolate creams . . . fruits . . . caramels . . . nuts! A luscious, mouth-watering astoo sweet and not too bitter— tractive tin. in a gayly painted tin box.

FEATURE! Cookies, 3 lbs. \$1.19

The old fashioned, butterrich kind. 9 varieties, plain sortment of chocolates - not und iced. Packed in an at-

The Palais Royal, Candy . . . First Floor



Answers every question a child can ask! It helps them in their school work. It is one of the greatest educational works for children ever published. World famous educators have endorsed the Book of Knowledge.

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT

The Palais Royal, Books . . First Floor

### POKER RACK with 100 Chips

With Space >

Fun for the long winter nights ahead! Rack made of gumwood in natural finish. Fancy wood handle, and there's space for one deck of cards. Complete with 100 Cellowrapped Pla-M-Wel wood chips. It's a perfect gift for

> USE OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT

The Polate Rapal, Stationery . . . Birst Floor



SANTA Opens Toyland Friday Morning

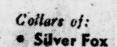
And every ADULT accompanied by a child is more than welcome! We've toys galore . . . Fascinating electrical gadgets . . . Dolls dressed so beautifully YOU'LL envy them. Interesting games—everything to make someone happy.

Buy Toys on Our Special Christmas Letter of Credit

\$69.95 and \$79.95 FURRED COATS

Only 75!

We wish we had an unlimited number of these coats to sell at this price. We haven't-we've ONLY 75! That means 75 women will walk out with some of the most unusual coat values of the season! Beautiful fabrics! Lustrous furs! Intriguing styles! Better coats at a budget price! Sizes for misses, juniors, women and little women.



 Blue-dyed Fox Lynx-dyed White Fox

 Sable-dyed Squir-· Sable-dyed Ring-

· Persian Lamb · Dyed Fitch

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor



CORTICELLI famous hosiery, all silk from top-to-toe, 2 and 3 thread crepe twist

USE OUR CHRISTMAS \$1.50 Pair LETTER OF CREDIT

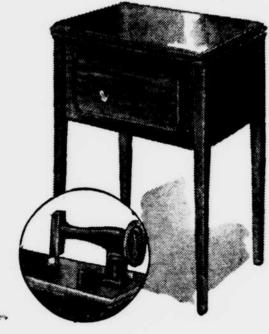
Silk lends glamour to lovely legs. But these Corticelli all-silk hose add beauty even to everyone's legs. What's more, their crepe twist weave, the garter guard, and reinforced foot assure you of longer wear. Winter shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

NYLON HOSE \_\_\_\_ 1.95 pair

If you prefer science's rival to the silk worm, Nylon, you'll approve these hose for they are ALL-NYLON from top to toe. 30 and 40 deiner. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Also seamless Nylons with lisle tops \_\_\_\_\_\$1.65 pair

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor



OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. for Your Convenience 1941 MODELS famous make allelectric sewing machines, regularly \$64.50

Only 30!

\$29.50

Machines made by the Famous New Home Sewing Machine Company. All equipped with Westinghouse air cooled motors. Here's unusual value for unusual sewing machines!

Used Singer Electric Machines, from \$14.50

\$5 to \$50 allowance if you trade in your old machine for a new 1941 Famous New Home Gear-Drive Lock-Proof Rotary De Luxe Machine. We inspect oil and adjust your present machine \_\_\_\_\_ 69c

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan or Use Our Christmas Letter of Credit The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor

2-DAY SALD! MONDAY-TUESDAY FALL and WINTER DRESS FABRICS

> Regularly \$1, \$1.19, \$1.39 Yard

 MALLINSON RAYON ROSHANARA CREPE ACETATE AND RAYON

FINE RIB CREPE

. RAYON CELANESE MOIRE

. CELANESE RAYON

. RAYON JERSEY DUVETYN

 MATELASSE CREPE · ALPACA RAYON

WONDER CREPE RAYON CREPE BIAR-. NEEDLE CORD COR-CREPE ROMAINE DUROY ACETATE AND RAYON SCREEN PRINTS

· RAYON ACETATE

Beautiful materials that sold for so much more! Soft pastel colors . . . Vivid dark shades . . . Flamboyant prints . . . Interesting designs . . . Everything for a complete wardrobe.

Special Purchase!

\$1.59 \$1.98 to \$2.49 WOOLENS, Sale Priced All wool crepes . . . Wool sheers . . . All wool plaids . . . Novelty

wool jerseys ... Wool and rabbit's hair ... Wool and rayon coatings

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor



HOLIDAY COIFFURE, new "Pompetite" ... with haircut ... \$1.50

PIGSKIN gloves are washable!

\$2.95

Supple pigskin gloves that revel in lukewarm suds! They're every bit as washable as your

hankie! Slip-on, one clasp or novelty styles,

many with hand-sewn backs or novel trimming.

Black, brown, cork, natural, white, California saddle or oatmeal. Sizes 53/4 to 8.

Use Our Christmas Letter of Credit

The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor

It's a sensation! Now our stylists create a short-cut, gayer and younger version of the popular "Pompadour," worn brushed up or down in "bangs"—with hair shaped and cut to 3 inches. Easy to manage and a joy to wear!

2-Weeks Saving!

\$15 Super-Aivlys Oil-Treated Permanent Wave ......

\$10 Cream Avilys Permanent Wave.....\$6 Use Our Christmas Letter of Credit The Paleis Rayal, Beauty Salos . . . Baloony













The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

#### Re-upholstering rebuilt. re-upholstered: equal to new. Tapestries, friezettes, damask, new springs. Superior workmanship guaranteed. All construction done in our own \$49.95 HOFFMANN UPHOLSTERY CO. 2717-19 18th St. N.W



A chance to win the National Amateur Swins Drummers' con-Any one of scores of fine prizes. mous Slingerland "Radio King" trip to New York City, with all expenses paid for the winners who compete in the finals. National publicity for you and a real chance to get started on the road to success:

Get Entry Blank at HYMAN RATNER

Music Store LIBERAL DISCOUNT ON ALL INSTRUMENTS 736 13th ST. N.W.

#### Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be pluced in The Star Found Ads are on page 3



## 29th Ready to Attack Dr. Parran Charges Neglect by Authorities **Red Force in Climax** Of Carolina Games

Gen. Reckord Will Cross Pee Dee River Today; **Division Called Fit** 

WITH THE 29th DIVISION SOMEWHERE IN THE CARO-LINAS, Nov. 15 - Twenty-ninth Division soldiers basked under a warm sun, listened to football game broadcasts, wrote letters home and laun- eral of the United States Public dered clothes today in a lull before | Health Service, reports a truly scanthe most gigantic maneuvers of dalous neglect which is causing current war games.

Hugh A. Drum's First Army, was newly mobilized Army. ordered to be ready to launch an tions behind advance units.

now, and are anticipating this exer- to think it important to apply the that the majority of this 50,000cise in fine spirit," one said.

Before the entire enlisted person- War 24 years ago.

of a fellow soldier. Meadville, Pa., and Fred R. Seville, verse our present brilliant progress Boonsboro, Md., last week extin- in the wiping out of syphilis and guished a fire that seriously burned gonorrhea. It endangers the health Pvt. William C. Jones of Wash- and lives not only of our industrial

with flaming gasoline when a cook family in the United States. stove in the officers' mess exploded. Pyts. Custead and Seville smothered

#### Dancing Teachers to Get Seven-Hour Course Today

More than 100 dancing teachers from the District, Maryland and Virstrated by a group of well-known room, ballet, childrens' and novelty lox trot dances.

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3 days

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gins. We urge you not to

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PROOFS SUBMITTED

## As Venereal Disease Gains in Army

of a new book by Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran and Asst. Surg. Gen. R. A. Vonderlehr of the United States Public Health Service, charging lack of action by the War Department in combating venereal disease in our newly mobilized Army. Mr. De Kruif, scientific reporter of the Reader's Digest, is the author of

> Death" and other books. By PAUL DE KRUIF.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon gensyphilis and gonorrhea to run ram-The division, part of Lt. Gen. pant among the soldiers of our

"Microbe Hunters," "Men Against

In their new book, "Plain Words

quarters staff officer, this morning disease in our armed forces is not conferred special citations upon two only a sinister threat to their fightcooks credited with saving the life ing efficiency. It is building up a vast reservoir of venereal infection The two, Pvts. Carl F. Custead, which bids fair to throw into re-

Control Act Passed.

ligible as typhoid fever is now. At that time the Nation's bill for its This can lead us to one terrible the latest dance steps as demon-3,000,000 persons were known to be Army camps. Broadway instructors in tap, ball- infected with syphilis in our country. And at least three times that Boldly, in his new book, Dr. Parmany were suffering from time- ran sets out the reasons for this wasting gonorrhea, which, while not scandalous situation. Vice rings and ter 17. Dancing Masters of Ameri- fatal, sterilizes hundreds of thou- the laxity of local politicians perca, and the committee is headed sands of young women and cripples mit scandalous conditions around scores of thousands with arthritis. our camps.

"Plain Words About Venereal Dis- It is to be regretted that our mili-

This article presents a preview | more than 10,000,000 this year. The | prophylactics and treatment of number of blood tests to smoke out venereal disease-or else. In the the lurking syphilitic menace in the United States, municipalities were same time went up from a yearly forced to take strong measures by the War Department.

But what are our Army authori-

of their lethargy-not only to wipe

out the venereal peril of prostitu-

tion around our camps, but to take

(Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

2,000,000 to more than 16,000,000. The progress in the downing of the syphilis rates was truly brilliant. ties now doing to guard their clean At this year's beginning it became young men? They have both the clear that there was a marked drop scientific and the legal weapons to in the syphilis attack rate. An protect them. By the May Act of American stood only one-half the July, 1941, power was given them to chance of being infected with syphi- enforce this law against prostitulis that he stood 10 years ago. At tion "within such areas around the same time the new wonder drug, military establishments, and Army sulfathiazole, was discovered to be co-operation, which, if we as citiable to cure 90 per cent of all cases | zens demand it, would stir our mugonorrhea safely, within a few nicipal and military authorities out

Then Came Disaster. Then came the disaster. Our young a great step ahead in eradicating men, more than a million, began to this disabling, deadly threat of be inducted into our armed forces. syphilis and gonorrhea from young attack tomorrow against Red forces. About Venereal Disease," to be pub- It was stipulated under the selec- America. Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, di- lished Friday, Dr. Parran and Dr. tive service system that only the America is fortunate to have as vision commander, received orders R. A. Vonderlehr, assistant surgeon cream of our young manhood should its health leader so forthright and to be ready to swing across the Pee general, tell the story of how be- be mobilized for our country's de- bold a fighter as Thomas Parran. Dee River, designated as the inter- tween 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 of our fense. All those found infected with This new book is a challenge to the boundary between the young men, who were inducted- syphilis and gonorrhea were re- citizenship of all of us. It should mythical belligerent nations, to at- free of venereal disease—into the jected. And, by double-checked ac- be read by every father and mother tack or move into supporting posi- new Army are now being needlessly curate blood tests, among the first concerned, not only about our land's exposed to time-wasting gonorrhea million draftees, nearly 50,000 were defense, but about the present and Staff officers said they felt the and life-endangering syphilis be- rejected because of the taint of future strength, happiness and lives division would make a good showing cause the War Department and mu- syphilis. It is an interesting side- of their children. "The men know the fundamentals nicipal authorities have seemed not light on our national indifference powerful preventive measures that many of them infectious menaces The "war" will be a 16-day cam- Secretary of War Newton D. Baker to our young women—have not been paign directed by General Head- and Gen. John J. Pershing used- brought under treatment to this with brilliant success—in the World moment. Of course, that was not the Army's business-since this vast conel of the 29th forward echelon. The present deplorable and en- hort carrying their hidden danger Lt. Col. Herbert L. Grymes, head- tirely preventable rise in venereal were thrown back into civilian life.

But it was definitely the Army's business to see to it that its new more than a million of young men, all of them, venereally speaking, clean as a hound's tooth, should be kept that way. Now what has happened?

In 1939, in the regular United workers. It is a new looming menace States Army, pre-mobilization, the Pvt. Jones' clothing was drenched to the sons and daughters of every syphilis rate was 14 per 1.000. The gonorrhea rate was 27.7. Since that time the Army's ranks have been Four years ago, thanks to the swollen by almost 2,000,000 new men, the flames, rolling Pvt. Jones on fearlessness of our fighting surgeon an almost eight-fold increase. Mind the ground and covering him with general, Dr. Parran, who single- you, all the new men were free of He sustained serious handed broke down the popular tabu venereal sickness. For a short while, burns but is reported recovering at against the very mention of these because of this vast dilution, the the Army hospital at Rockingham. venereal sicknesses, Congress unani- venereal disease rate had to go mously passed the Venereal Disease down. But, alas, it didn't stay down, Control Act. It authorized expendi- Now, as of June, 1941, the gonorrhea ture of disease-fighting money, Na- rate has shot up from 27.7 to 40.3. tion wide. In 1937 Dr. Parran pre- And the syphilis rate is rapidly dicted that within 30 years syphilis climbing back up to the pre-mobiliwould be made a disease as neg- zation rate, though no tainted ones

ginia will attend a seven-hour course venereal disease ravages among the conclusion: That scores of thousat the Mayflower Hotel today in soldiers of the World War had ands of soldiers are now being in-

Reasons for Situation.

ease" relates how, with the new tary authorities have not yet under-America, and now secretary-treas-urer: Miss Adelaide Courtney, Mrs. financial sinews of war available in stood that now they insist on the stern and effective measures for Frank Marzo and Miss Jeannette health departments, co-working with venereal disease control and Tolford. The course will continue the United States Public Health prophylaxis with which Secretary Service and the organized medical of War Baker and Gen. Pershing nopeful Nation-wide blitz against least venereally infected of any these twin venereal plagues. The army among any of the combatant pitiful handful of only 713 clinics nations. By this famous general for venereal disease where poor order No. 77, Pershing put houses people could be treated, in 1936, had of prostitution out of bounds, surrisen to 3,088 in 1941. The number of clinic treatments, 2,000,000 an-required all commanding officers to nually five years ago, has risen to take vigorous action providing

## Mission Unable to Buy Food For All Its Thanksgiving 'Cases'

Mrs. Bennett Trying to Pick 100 Neediest From Hundreds of Names Submitted

office desk in the Central Union undergoing repairs. Mission vesterday and worried over distressingly large accumulation

anxiety on this score, quite apart from her regular duties of conduct- as well as the feeding of the men. ing a rescue mission for homeless

men and children. Thanksgiving is almost here and each of the several hundred papers Dies at Round Hill, Vg. that littered her desk contained the name of a family in real need of food and a few comforts to make

Extra provision must be made for will be fed Thursday and given a place to sleep. Besides, there are 40 small boys and girls who are being given shelter in the Emer-

urally wouldn't understand if they Cemetery. didn't get some extra trimmings with their Thanksgiving dinner. Can Provide Only 100 Baskets. Mrs. Bennett turned to the family records. "What is troubling me more among these people who are

especially deserving of help. We know most of these families, but new cases are always turning up and we try to help them as far as our Thanksgiving funds can stretch." She mentioned one case that only recently came to the atention of the mission. The family consists of a one-armed man and his wife, both elderly. The man was pensioned not long ago and receives \$30 a month. Their rent is \$26 a month, leaving \$4 for fod and necessities. Cheaper quarters are hard

The 100 baskets, each containing substantial dinner and some extra food staples, will be distributed to the families at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the mission. There will be no turkey, but the food will be wholesome and plentiful, depending on the size of the family.

Preparations Handicapped. Construction work in connection with the new John S. Bennett Memorial wing at the mission is handicapping preparations for the Thanksgiving activities. The me-morial is for Mrs. Bennett's husband, who conducted the mission for nearly 25 years. During the last five years she has carried on his work, being one of the few women superintendents of a men's

It is traditional to hold Thanksgiving services in the chapel, but the latter is being enlarged and airconditioned now and its use is impossible. "We've never gone within explaining that the small boardroom will be converted into a chapel

Mrs. John S. Bennett sat at her, for the day. The kitchen, also, is

The men will be fed from noon until the food gives out. E. H. Degroot, jr., president of the mission There was sufficient cause for board, will be on hand to assist at the distribution of family baskets

## Mrs. Lillian Wright, 84,

ROUND HILL, Va., Nev. 15.-Thursday a brighter feast day. And Mrs. Lillian Humphrey Wright, 84, the mission's limited funds were of 943 M street N.W., Washington, being stretched to the breaking died at her country home here yesterday.

The widow of Abner O. Wright, the long lines of jobless men who Mrs. Wright is survived by a son, John Humphrey Wright, and a daughter, Miss Irene Wright of Washington.

Funeral services will be held Tuesgency Home for Children, who nat- day with burial in Rock Creek

#### Coast Educator Dies

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 15 (A) .-Dr. Hubert Vinton Carpenter, 66. most is the ability to pick out the dean of the college of mechanical 100 neediest cases," she said. "That arts and engineering at Washingis all we can provide Thanksgiving ton State College since 1917, died baskets for and there are so many today. Born in Thomson, Ill., he was a graduate of the University of Illinois.



or any room where you need occasional, or quick extra heat. Plug in a Cord and there in a jiffy is Radiator Steam Heat. Thermostatic con-

Made in 7 sizes for 110 or 220 volts A.C. or D.C. current. The three larger sizes with no castors, for fixed locations. Shipment within 48 hours. Send for folder WS-D1.

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## Tale of Witch Doctor

When a pharmacy bill was con-Moore offered an amendment to make it unnecessary for herbalists will carry the rank of lieutenant to state on labels the component parts of their preparations.

He told how, in the bush in India. he was cured of a fever by a witch doctor. No regular physician was near, and Sir Thomas called in the local witch doctor.

"He brought in some herbs and steamed them for half an hour," said Sir Thomas. "He gave me a cup of this concoction which reduced my temperature, and I was as fit as a fiddle next morning." The amendment was defeated.



#### Named Assistant Surgeons

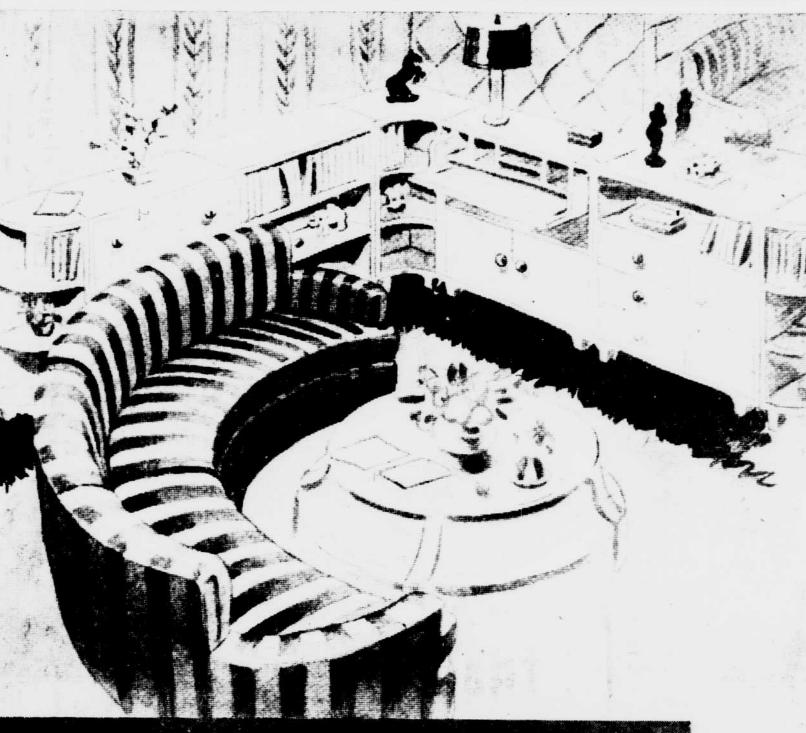
Fails to Pass Amendment William J. Dougherty, John M. Murphy and Ralph D. Whitely of Washington are included in a list sidered in committee of the British of 42 persons named assistant sur-Parliament recently, Sir Thomas geons in the Navy Medical Corps, it was announced yesterday. They

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matched up you can "arrange-your-own"

rooms exactly as you want them. Then,

presto-chango, switch them around again

whenever and however you choose. Stimu-

lating, light Harvest Mahogany in beauti-

ful, hand-rubbed finish. Upholstery fabrics

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us make yours up to your individual prescription in any strength you need (white single vision) at this low price! Satisfaction

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Complete with

Lenses and Frames

STRENGTH

### **Booths to Be Opened** To Promote Sale of Christmas Seals

Workers to Be on Duty From December 1 Until Christmas

Mrs. Reginald Mead, head of the corps of volunteer booth workers. The booths will be opened on Demail will be able to obtain them at America last month. the booths which will continue in operation until Christmas.

will be in charge of the booths. in the class, with Mr. Chisolm's Workers will be given their booth pictures taking first and second supplies at a rally of volunteers on medals.

Co-operating Groups.

their seal sale chairmen follow: Bancroft P.-T. A., Mrs. John Mc-Mabel Dwight Hubbel: Raymond P.-T. A., Mrs. Roy F. Gorman: Chevy Chase Women's Club, Mrs. J. O. Schumate: D. A. R. Juniors, Mrs. Frank R. Heller; Disciples of Christ Church, Mrs. Elton H. Brown; Eight and Forty, Mrs. Ann Seiders; Petwork Women's Club, Mrs. Bessie Bauer.

Emergency Hospital nurses, Miss Janet Fish; Starmont Aid Society, Miss Esther Behrend; Senior and Junior Councils of Jewish Women, Mrs. Julian C. Behrend; B'Nai B'Brith, Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. J. F. Garfinkel; Pi Beta Phi alumnae, Mrs. W. C. Dulin; American Baby Lovers, Mrs. Green H. Hackworth: Housekeeper's Alliance, Mrs. Frederic Newburgh.

auxiliary, Mrs. Mitchell L. Novak; fice. Junior J. C. R. Society, Miss Marion Ostrow: Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae, Mrs. A. F. Rothballer; Omega Phi Delta, Miss Anne Law-Mrs. Isadore Breslau; Women's Auxiliary, A. M. A., Mrs. Caryl Burbank; Women of the Moose, Mrs. Ola D. Lee; Chi Omega Sorority. Miss Doris Little: Daughters of the House of Representatives, Mrs. John Tolan; League of Republican Women, Mrs. Edson W. Briggs.

Odd Fellows, Ladies auxiliary, Mrs. Marion Geiman: Parkview Women's Club, Mrs. William O. Gale; Washington Service Guild, Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger; District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Charles H. Pierce; Barnard P.-T. A., Mrs. Emory Ellis; Grant-Weightman P.-T. A., Mrs. Max Dobbin: Bowen-Greenleaf P. T. A., Mrs. Dewey Lowe: McFarland P.-T. A., Mrs. R. V. Strout; Anacostia High P.-T. A., Mrs. W. D. Hulett: Women's Auxiliary. District of Columbia Dental Society, Mrs. William L. Walters; Junior Alliance,

Mrs. Carlton Duffus.
J. C. R., Mrs. Nathan Wallech;
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Gloria
Rea; Fillmore P.-T. A., Mrs. Clifton

Location of Booths. Booth locations are:

Riggs National Bank, Park road Hecht's, Riggs National Bank, Chevy Chase branch; Mayflower Hotel, Lansburgh & Bro., Benjamin Franklin Post Office, Riggs National Bank, Northwest branch; Emergency Hospital. American Security & Trust Co., Northwest branch; Garfinckel's, Goldenberg Co., Capitol Theater, Woodward & Lothrop, main Post Office. Riggs National Bank, main office: National Metropolitan Bank, Riggs Na-

### District Photographer Wins International Salon Awards

Julian J. Chisolm Gets Prizes for Work Appearing in Star

Two series of pictures by Julian J. Chisolm, Washington photographer, which appeared originally Plans for opening of booths to in the rotogravure section of The promote the sale of Christmas Seals | Sunday Star, have been chosen for for the District Tuberculosis Asso- gold and silver medal awards by ciation were announced yesterday by the International Salon of Nature Photography.

Mr. Chisolm has received official notification that his pictures were cember 1, following the official start | chosen as the best entered in one Christmas Seal Sale by a of the four sections of the salon. week. Mrs. Mead explained that which was opened at the convention persons who do not receive seals by of the Photographic Society of

The awards were in the class for series of pictures telling a story. Various women's organizations There were three prizes awarded

The first series of pictures showed Co-operating organizations and used in the fight to control the Japanese bettle. These pictures were made in a laboratory at the Meel; District of Columbia Con- University of Maryland and pubgress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. lished in The Star's Rotogravure Section July 14, 1940.

The second prize went to a series record photographer. of pictures showing the stages in the shedding of a hard crab's shell. N.W. and is working at the Univer-These pictures were made in the sity of Maryland.

tional Bank, Dupont branch; Earle Brazilian Editor to Speak Theater, Pierre's Restaurant, Woodrow Wilson High School, City Bank, Palais Royal, Washington Loan & Trust Co., Ninth and F streets NW: Hotel, Shoreham Hotel, Washington Loan & Trust Co., Seventeenth and G streets N.W.

Legion auxiliary, Mrs. W. L. Per- Savings Bank, Union Trust Co., will dance in native costume and a kins: American Red Cross, Mrs. C. National Savings & Trust Co., Mor- sound movie on Rio de Janerio will D. Brawner; Florence Crittenden ris Plan Bank, Hogate's Restaurant, be shown. Anacostia Bank, Anacostia Post Office, Bank of Commerce and Savings, Hamilton Hotel, Carlton Hotel, Jewish War Veterans, Women's Hamilton National Bank, main of-

An uncharted submarine channel rence; Park View P.-T. A., Mrs. has been located in the Gulf of Ruben Phillips; Senior Hadassah, Mexico by the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce.



JULIAN J. CHISOLM.

Chesapeake Bay Biological Laboratory at Solomon's Island and apof November 3, 1940.

Mr. Chisolm is a specialist in the type which won the prizes, is Thames estuary. now employed professionally as

He lives at 3511 Davenport street

Dr. Paulo Lopes Correa of Brazil, director and editor of Public Service

Review, a Brazilian Government Ambassador Hotel, Washington publication, will speak on the history, culture and present conditions in his country at the Pan-American Good Neighbor Forum at Roosevelt S. Kann Sons Co., Commerce & day. A group of Brazilian students

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### Factory, Oil Tanks In France Fired by Planes, British Say

R. A. F. Bombers Roar Back Across Channel to Resume Nighttime Blastings

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 15.-The Air Ministry announced today that British fighters set fire to a factory and oil tanks on the Nazi-occupied French coast, and tonight British bombers streaked back across the channel to resume night blastings which had been interrupted for several days by bad weather.

German raiders striking back at England during the day killed several persons on the northeast coast, but the ministry said damage was slight and one Nazi bomber was downed

the development of a wasp being peared in the Rotogravure Section Scotland and a southeastern English coastal city were attacked, but first reports said casualties and damage plant materials and, because of his were slight. Anti-aircraft guns success in making photographs of boomed there and also along the British Spitfire and Hurricane

> planes strafed factories, gunposts and German troop concentrations over a wide area of France, a communique said. Two British planes were missing from these daylight operations, which included the firing of a factory on the Berck peninsula and oil dumps at Cherbourg. A freight train was reported

fire, and a Polish pilot told how he sprayed German soldiers who were hanging up their washing To Eat Exotic Dishes hanging up their washing.

As night fell the rumble of bomb explosions and guns from the French side of the Channel was heard by watchers on the Dover coast, indicating the R. A. F. was following up with resumed night

Planes Sink Ship, Nazis Say.

BERLIN, Nov. 15 (P).—German fisheries in the Gaspe Peninsula, bombers sank a 2,000-ton British and kept alive in one of the pools merchantman off the Faroe Islands of the Quebec Zoo prior to being expressed to Washington on ice, it today, and made diving attacks on was announced. a British east coast port, said D.N.B.

**VALUE 46.50** 

Washington members and guests of the Izaak Walton League at their annual banquet Wednesday night will dine on Mongolian pheasant and steaks from a 160pound sturgeon caught in the St. Lawrence River.

The sturgeon was landed by Dr. Jean L. Tremblay, supervisor of

**VALUE 66.50** 

The pheasant will be imported



The sensible way to invest your Christmas Check

**VALUE 56.50** 

ORDERS TAKEN NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERIES

are expected at the dinner, to be

from a large breeding farm near o'clock. The program includes short Gettysburg, Pa. About 250 guests talks on conservation, hunting and held in the Willard Hotel at 7:30 fishing and a special entertainment,



-"Smart" is a useful word to describe style. But it can also describe the people who realize the importance of taking care of the only pair of eyes they'll ever have.

Kann's GLASSES are "smart" in appearancebut they're also ACCURATE and LOW IN PRICE. A reputation for the best in eyewear is the foundation for every pair of our Glasses.

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That only the Finest U. S. Grade "PRIME" Turkeys are sold under the FEAST DAY label

FEAST-DAY TURKEYS are a sure bet for tendeness, flavor and a call for more. You can be sure that every bird with the FEAST-DAY badge is U. S. CRADE A DETAIL VOLUME THERE IT must be a rigid be sure that every pird with the FEAST-DAY bange is U. S. GRADE-A PRIME YOUNG TURKEY. It must pass a rigid Government inspection for top quality (the highest grade obtainable for commercial markets); it must be young, tender, full-fleshed; have a broad, full-meated breast; the skin must be soft, fine grained. Finally, it must be especially well dressed. In other words, you can be sure of the turkey you buy at

moment for the feast-day cook.
Will it be tender? Can you tell
right off it has flavor? Will there

se calls for seconds?

your Neignborhood Sanitary Store

## Press Club 'Pipes' Skit to President, Kept At Loss of Wealth, At Home by Cold

400 Attend Dinner, Poke Fun at Their Own 'Off-the-Record Record'

About 400 members of the Natheir annual dinner, but their theme Dr. Paul H. Appleby, Undersecretary -"A night at the club with our fel- than 200 members of the District low member, Franklin D. Roosevelt" Education Association at their an--had to be slightly revised because of the President's indisposition.

Dr. Appleix who was sent to Dr. Appleix who was sent to Dr.

tracted Armistice Day. But one of of a nation at war. the dinner skits in which the mem- As far as he could find out, the

changed with the dinner plates. religion." There was music by the United | The Undersecretary described the Charles Benier, and an hour or so said the most pathetic thing he the American Society of Composers, bombed while at an R. A. F. flying Authors and Publishers.

"Off-the-Record" Luncheon. record" than the Press Club.

tional president of Screwball Asso- food for five extra persons, ciates, who was to give an off-the-record account of the national small Woodrow Wilson High School and

would always be priorities for nuts, Mrs. Appleby. bolts and screwballs.

In another skit, featuring Henry Dorris of the New York Times Bu- Rites Set Tomorrow reau, Nick Gregory of the New York Herald Tribune Bureau, Charlie Stewart, Central Press Association correspondent; Eddie Folliard of the Post, and Carlisle Bargeron of Look Magazine, the innocuous "off- Services will be held at 8:30 a.m. developed into an exclusive page 1 Rice, 1749 Irving street N.W., with story that the national defense situation was terrible according to sources close to the White House. This was to inform the President on the source of some news stories,

Cleveland Figures in Skit. A third skit, with Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones making the introduction in person, pictured a meeting between President Cleveland, Franklin Roosevelt and Franklin's father. "My boy." Cleveland said, "I have a strange wish for you. I wish that you may never become \_\_\_\_ President." Franklin remarked to

"Dad, President Cleveland certainly talks like a Republican." Singing by Bill Coyle of The Star and quartet was also tuned into the President over the loudspeaker

to several parts of the entertainment that were wired into the White House, and made repeated telephone calls to dinner officials in response. After hearing a Western song. that was closely allied with an earlier Roosevelt campaign, he sent this message to Mr. Christerson:

Tell Mac (Marvin H. McIntyre) that since 1935 nobody except Mac could be found to lead in 'Home on the Range.' The copyright has run

Replies to Rayburn Joke. In a later message, after House

Speaker Rayburn had been referred to as "rattling around in the President's chair," the President again telephoned to say:

"There is nothing in this rattling around business; how can there be around business; how can there be any when we are both in the same

At the head table, in addition to Lawrence R. T Mr. Christerson, Mr. Jones, Mr. Koop Leech, J. Russell and Mr Buck, were Speaker Ray- Lewis burn, Howard Acton, Harold Bray-man, Scnator Capper of Kansas, Felix T. Cotten, Morris D. Ervin, McAndrew William Richard L. Harkness, White House Secretary William D. Hassett, Senator Hatch of New Mexico, Representative Johnson of Texas, Walter Karig, Paul R. Leach, White House Secretary McIntyre, Claude A. Mahoney, Eugene Meyer, George H. O'Connor, Sam A. O'Neal, Clifford A. Prevost. J. Percy Priest, Lawrence Stafford, Frank C. Waldrop, James

E. Warner and White House Sec- Mari

retary Edwin M. Watson.

Other guests at the dinner in-

Chase, Edwin P.
S Chiang, Joseph
Childs, Mol. C. C.
Clapper, Raymond
Clarke, George C.
Colton, S.
Conway, James P.
Corn, Herbert F.
Coss, Clay
Coyle William E
Crawford, Kenneth
Cummings, John M.

## **Rich Britons Calm** D. C. Educators Told

Are Selfless in Desire To Win War, Wickard Aide Says at Dinner

About 400 members of the Na- The rich in Britain are getting tional Press Club last night held poor fast and don't seem to care.

Dr. Appleov, who was sent to The Chief" was confined to the England last August by the Govern-White House with a cold he con- ment, gave some of his impressions

bers kidded themselves on their wealthy British had no interest in "off-the-record" luncheons was car- the cost of war even though it was ried to the Executive Mansion by impoverishing them, he said. In the matter of looking beyond them-Melbourne Christerson, president selves personally and concentrating of the club, presided and intro- on the national war effort. Dr. Apduced the various skits which pleby said, the British have "got

States Navy Band, under Lt. damage to London from bombs and of professional entertainment ar- saw was the number of people forced ranged by Gene Buck, president of to live in subways. He was himself

Interested primarily in the food Since the members were trying problem Dr. Appleby said the Britto explain to the President the club sish were in desperate circumstances routine, Mr. Christerson led im- last winter and even now, with mediately into the sample "off-the- lease-lend shipments of highly conrecord" luncheon with the observa- centrated food values, the people tion that no club in America has are eating between five and seven a more successful "off-the-record per cent less than before the war. He said the five in his party had "Completely off the record," he introduced Mr. Brunswick Stew, na- was their host could not get enough

business convention from which he president of the association, presided over the dinner which was in Mr. Stew, who was really Theo- celebration of American Education dore Koop of the National Geo- Week. Guests included Supt. and graphic Society, has no hesitancy in Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs. Henry asserting (and this was strictly off Grattan Doyle, president of the the record) that it was the con- Board of Education; Dr. Joy Elmer sensus of the convention that as Morgan of the National Education long as a free press lived there Association and Mrs. Morgan, and

bar. Broad rear axle for

"Morning Melodies" features

Perry Martin. Every Weekday Morning

8:05 to 8:20. Station WRC.

maximum safety

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Richard Downey, 58, atrequiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m.

Mr. Downey, who was born in Chicago, the son of the late Bernard J. and Mary Downey, had lived here more than 50 years. He was formerly with the Justice Department and was with the War Department in Paris in 1917 and 1918. He had a

law office downtown.

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win. Earl	Н
hten Arthur lev. Donald B. I. Arthur P. I. Arthur P. I. Frank A. Iam. H. C. dv. Wm. N. ris. George W. sett. William D. ch. Carl A. Il. Robert D. er. Lawrence J. M. Karl Ir. John C. ry. Robert S.	Henshaw Fred W. Herling John Hildebrand J R. Hills A Stedt an Hoean W J Jr. Howert Harold W. Holmes, G. S. Hovem, Oliver Hume, Fred Hume, Oscar L. Hunter, Lt A D. Huntley, Theodore A. Euris, Fmil Hutton, Hugh M.
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Talley, Truman Taylor, Aubrey E. Thomas, Eugene S Ugarte, Sebastian Untiedt, F. H. Ulmer, J. R.

Walker, Channing S. Whiteley, Richard P. Walton, Eobert Withelm, Donald Wilkins, Howard L. Warner, Albert L. Warner, Charles V. Williams, Gladstone Webster, Reginald N. Webster, Williams, Williamson, C. J. S. Weigester, W. F. Werber, William M. Wilson, Lyle C. Weble, Wallace Williamson, Lyle C. Weble, Wallace Williamson, Lyle C. Weble, Wallace Wilson, Lyle C. Wils

SPEEDY TOYS WITH PLENTY OF at specially low prices!



ansburghs

More Thrills Than You Can Imagine!

ON OUR NEW AND ENLARGED FIFTH FLOOR Santa had so many NEW toys—such huge stocks of old favorites He's that Toytown (on the fifth floor) had to be big this year. Santa had so many NEW toys—such huge stocks of old favorites He's this year. Hurry had to be big this year. Hurry that Toytown (on the fifth floor) had to sleeping doll. Hurry that Toytown from whizzing train to sleeping doll. Hurry unpacked everything from whizzing train ask for it.

Look at This Low Price! Beautiful New RAYON FABRICS

 Rayon "Ombre" Woven Stripes "Hying Colors" Rayon Plaids "Chevron" Spun Rayons

 Rayon Boucle Crepes Plain and Novelty Rayons

winter wardrobe from this exceptional group.

 Rayon Crepes in Prints Smart new weaves and textures. Rich plain colors and lovely printed designs. Types for afternoon and street costumes—for office and school fracks. You'll want several "lengths" for your

**NEW 54-INCH FABRICS** 

• Fine Coatings and Suitings

 Smart Tweeds and Novelty Weaves Sheer, Dress Fabrics

Rabbit's Hair and Plaids

Plenty of navy and black in all types as well as wanted Winter colors. Mostly all wool (some with rayon for added lustre). Properly labeled as to contents.

8.95 Upholstered Coach

Has big 24x1114 - inch body

pusher, 4-bow hood, foot exten-

epicket. White wheels with large

plated hub caps. Rubber tires.

sion, upholstered body with

(holds large doll).

3.95 Scooter with Seat

when not in use. Steel frame. Big artillery-type spoke wheels. Parking **9.98** 

Seat folds down out of way

stand and brake. Streamlined running board

LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

Trade in Your Old Machine! Up-to-Date All-Electric White SEWING MACHINE

Plus Liberal Allowance for Your Present Machine!

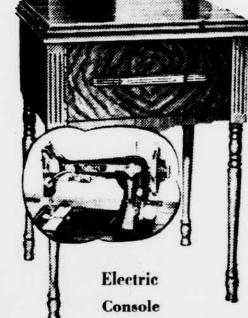
A genuine White with all these fine features is outstanding value at this low price. Automatic tensions, large feeder, air-cooled motor, large bobbin. Ideal sewing unit for professional dressmaker and household with just a little sewing.

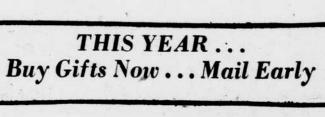
Budget Plan. 20% Down Payment. Convenient onthly payments. Small service charge.

**Used Sewing Machine Specials!** 

● Electric & Treadle Models ● Good Sewing Order One-of-a-kind values in well known makes. Includes Singer, New Willard and other makes. Usec Treadle Models begin at \_\_\_\_\_12.95 Used Electric Models begin at \_\_\_\_\_\_24.95

LANSBURGH'S-Sewing Machines-Third Floor





BOYS' & GIRLS'

Chill Chasers for the Young Fry

**SNOW SUITS** 

More Frost Nippers for Children!

3-PC. SNOW SUITS

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

LANSBURGH'S-Injants' Dept.-Fourth Floor

O-ho, who's going to be afraid of Jack Frost in these! They're as warm as an oven. Many are lined with wool flannel, others with cotton flannel. With hoods or separate neadwear. Lined

suspender ski pants. Knit wristlets and anklets. Double-breasted or zipper-

front. Wool or reprocessed wool, 3 to 8.

Tailored leather trim for boys. Hooded styles for girls. Bib-top ski pants with

zipper fastenings. Wool, reprocessed

wool, rayon. Brown, wine, navy, green.

Sizes range from 3-8.

"Morning Melodies," Lansburgh's Radio Program with Perry Martin, Every Weekday Morning 8:05 to 8:20, Station WRC (980 on your dial)









In Beautiful Striped Mahogany Veneers! Three-Piece Regular \$139

## RY BEDROOM SUITE

- Double or Twin-size Bed
- Large Dresser or 7-Drawer Vanity (both with plate-glass
- Commodious 5-Drawer Chest

Gracious 18th Century reproduction designed with exquisite curved front and spade-foot styling on all pieces. To appreciate the beauty of the fine striped mahogany veneers (on hardwood) you'll have to actually see the suite. Make it up for guest or other bedroom with double or twin-size bed; vanity, roomy chest or dresser.

Budget Plan: 10% Down Payment. Convenient monthly payments. Small service charge.



1,000 PILLOWS

Regularly 2.50

Expensive organzines, damasks, matelasses, brocatelle and other gorgeous covers trayon, cotton). Square, boxed types. Large sizes. Fringed and self

Regularly 2.98 Lavish silk satins, crushed velvets, spiral repps, brocades and

embossed types (fine rayon and cotton in group). Many are reversible. Generous sizes in many shapes and coverings.

LANSBURGH'S-Decorative Pillows-Fourth Floor

No. 1 Seconds! Regular 1.49 (If Perfect)

## FAMOUS MOHAWK SHEETS

Labeled "Empire"

Choice of 81x99 or long 72x108-inch sizes

Holiday guests coming? Then you'll want plenty of these fine values. Imperfections so slight that you'll never notice them . . . will wear perfectly. You save 20c over the "if perfect" price on each one (actually 1.20 on half a dozen). Only 400 in all . . . be early.

LANSBURGH'S-Domestics-Third Floor



This Year—buy gifts NOW-send early.





## Officials Order Tax on Casualty Hospital

#### List of New Levies Includes Four Other Properties

Casualty Hospital and its nurses' home are among five properties having an assessed value of more than \$381,000 which were ordered placed on the real estate tax rolls yesterday by the Commissioners, in approving recommendations from the special board headed by District

Budget Director Walter L. Fowler. As they had done previously in the case of other privately operated hospitals, the city heads held that Casualty was not a "purely public pharity," in that fees were charged for services, and therefore was not properly tax exempt.

The hospital buildings have been exempt for 40 years or more, the board reported that for the fiscal year 1940 the hospital made a net profit of \$64,914. The hospital properties are valued at more than \$271,000.

Tax on Home for Aged.

In another case the Commissioners ordered realty taxes levied against the the home for aged and Indigent Odd Fellows and Rebekahs over 65 years old having no relatives who can care for them, in the institution at 3231-3233 N street N.W., having an assessed value of \$14,213. This was in keeping with earlier rulings that a purely public charity is not confined to special groups but to the "indefinite" public. Admission to the home is restricted to affiliates of the order.

In this case, the board added: "It may be that homes of this character should be exempt from real estate taxes, as they undoubtedly are doing a very good work, and relieve to some extent the burden of the municipality, and when the subject of legislation is taken up, consideration should be given to the home of this character."

Taxes will be levied against the residence of the bishop for the Washington area of the Methodist Church, at 2107 Wyoming avenue N.W., having an assessed value of

The Fowler board held that the law clearly intended that each church having a separate official membership was entitled to tax exemption for a residence for its officiating minister, but it held that a bishop's residence was not in this class but one for a church official having supervision over all pastors of a particular denomination. In addition, it was reported the particular house currently had been advertised for sale.

Church Property Put on Rolls. taxes were ordered for property of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church at Connecticut avenue and N street N.W., the old Church of the Covenant. now offered for sale following the church merger. The assessed value of the church property ordered onto the tax rolls was placed at \$38,648. For the purposes of the record

the Commissioners noted that property assessed to the vestry of St. John's parish of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Washington, formerly used as a parsonage, had been sold and restored to the tax rolls. It was at 3009 Whitehaven street N.W., assessed at \$24,323.

Rulings in Four Cases Upheld. At the same time, the Commissioners on recommendation by Cor-Counsel Richmond B. Keech upheld rulings in four cases which they previously had held subject to taxation, in acting on appeals. These cases were:

Property owned by the Y. M. C. A., djacent to its main building, at Eighteenth and G streets N.W., or-

A lot owned by the Fifth Bap-

League, Inc., restored to the tax grams, posters and meetings will be rolls because rental charges were made and because its use was limited primarily to Lutherans; and A parking lot owned by the Com-

#### Pensioners Must Tell Of Recall to Jobs

The Federal Security Agency yeserday warned recipients of old-age around military camps. pensions that if they go back to work they must notify the agency. sions, the board pointed out.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic November, 1941 Nov. 5 Nov. 9 Nov. 15 November, 1940 Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov.11 Nov.12 Nov.14 . . . . . . . . Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30 . . . . . Toll in Previous Months.

February .... March .... April ..... June \_\_\_\_\_ August ---Beptember \_\_\_\_\_ October November (thus far)

> Totals to date \_\_\_\_ 63 In November, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and 6

p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour pe-2. Crossing a street at some

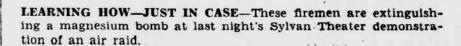
point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while doing this.
3. Inclement weather. Three

fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining

or misty.

Woodside P.-T. A. Benefit







A general view of some of the crowd of several hundred air raid wardens and others who watched the demonstration. The program was part of the city's observation of Civilian Defense Week and was designed to give the wardens some idea of the problems a hostile plane might cause.



Here are the rook. firemen under Capt. John Sheehan, at right, who staged the show. An airplane dropped flares and several bombs were set off.

## Temperance Forces Plan Educational Campaign for D. C.

Capital Is Called Nation's Wettest City At Y. M. C. A. Meeting

A temperance campaign to be conducted by radio, newspapers and rallies throughout the District duryesterday at the Young Men's Chris-

tian Association.

The drive is being planned by a committee of civic and religious leaders called together by the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, pastor of the Anacostia Baptist Church and chair- of an air raid. man of the United Dry Forces of the District.

After one more organization meet-District Building, the Citizens Committee for the District-wide Tempertist Church, which is rented and ance Revival Campaign will begin a not occupied as a residence of the series of meetings once a month in local churches. Chairmen of com-The Hospice Association of the mittees to promote temperance edu-Eastern District of the Walther cation through the press, radio pro-

chosen November 27. Will Circulate Pledges. The Citizens' Committee plans to circulate abstinence pledges, to be They will also work for stations. On a national scale, it them was said yesterday, the group will pard bill to establish dry zones

The liquor situation here, it was contended yesterday, has reached In cases where retired workers are the status of a crisis. Labeled as as many liquor-selling establishments as churches, it was said. As a patriotic duty, the revival of the temperance movement was held to

be "vitally necessary." The Rev. Mr. Boorde was chosen chairman of the group, and Clinton N. Howard, executive secretary. Miss Laura Lindley will be corresponding secretary, Capt. Edward Page Gaston, field secretary; Alfred County Manager Frank C. Hanra- designed to strengthen control of D. Calvert, recording secretary, and Charles M. Pidgeon, treasurer.

Honorary Chairmen Named. Twenty-six honorary chairmen were chosen yesterday, among them three women and many local ministers. The women are Mrs. C. A. Watkins, president of the Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs.

Religious leaders include Bishop James E. Freeman, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Bishop A. W. Leonard. the Revs. William S. Abernethy, Howard Stone Anderson, Oscar F Blackwelder, Walter H. Brooks, W. L. Darby, Peter Marshall, Frederick parts of the country, it was pointed Brown Harris, Warren D. Bowman, C. S. Longacre, Michael Reardon, Rufus W. Weaver, Byron F. Richardson and Rabbi Norman Gersten-

Other chairmen are James P McNeill, D. Stewart Patterson, Deets Pickett, Col. W. O. Tufts and Andrew

## Concrete 'Balloon' Houses Experiment in 2-Day Building

If Feasible, the New Type Structures Will Save Government Time and Money

"balloon" houses now rising in Fairfax County, Va., represent Government experiment in building structures of any type—dwellings, can-

The new method is described as wool. an answer to a home owner's praver. The longer the buildings stand dered taxed for that portion which ing at 8 p.m. November 27 at the the stronger they become, and they involve no such worries as a leaking roof or a new coat of paint for the

Secretary Jones said 10 of the houses would be erected on Horseshoe Hill, 2 miles beyond Falls Church, and that, if found satisfactory, the Government would make whatever use of the idea it saw fit.

Cost Is Not Large. He said he had been given no estimate of cost, but had been assured munity Chest for which charges signed by one person and passed on they would entail an expense conwere made for its use by Chest to at least one other within a siderably under the average for similar structures under old building installation of scientific tests for methods. He added that no vital dedrunken driving in District police fense materials were needed to erect

> Wallace Neff of Los Angeles, origagitate for the passage of the Shep- inator of the method, now is here to assist with tests, the first ever

Secretary of Commerce Jones re- of each unit would become pro vealed yesterday that the new type gressively less as the plan is per-

First step in the procedure is the concrete foundation, which is laid according to old methods. In the House Slated to Act tonments or airplane hangars—in foundation are placed hooks to two days as compared to a former which are attached an inflated, rubconstruction period of three months. berized canvas bag in the general If feasible—and contractors al-| shape of the house's design. A wire ready are convinced they will be netting is laid over the bag and the ultramodern buildings not only frames are put in position for winwill save time and money, but will dows and doors, after which conbe proof against bomb splinters crete is sprayed on in two layers should they ever stand in the path separated by an inch layer of some insulating material such as rock

Types of Houses.

Houses to be erected in Fairfax County will be of two types, one of a single dome and the other of rated by a passageway, which may be opened or closed, serving in the former instance as a porch.

place, a kitchen and a bath. The living room is 13 by 23 feet and amendments by unanimous consent. the bedrooms 10 by 13 feet. Overall The principal change made by the measurements of the houses are Senate was to delete an amendment

that much better time can be made crat, of Texas which provided that when the buildings are erected in tenants could seek lower rents than numbers, as the waiting period while those "frozen" under the bill as of Police Complain numbers, as the waiting period while materials are drying then practically is eliminated. They esti- charged on that date were too high mate that a village of 100 houses in comparison with investment could be completed in 60 days, an values of the property. Representaaverage in building time per house made. He explained that the cost of a little more than 14 hours.

at a recent meeting in Washington

Arlington County has in effect about

90 per cent of the program that

Mr. Hanrahan commended Police

Chief Harry W. Woodyard and driv-

ers and residents of the county for

co-operating in efforts to reduce

## the "wettest city in the United allowed to receive their old-age pen- States." Washington has four times Arlington Sets Safety Record; **New Speed Laws Get Credit**

to live and drive.

traffic accidents.

Enactment and enforcement of the National Police Chief's Assolocal speed laws in Arlington Coun- ciation in bending every effort to ty, authorized by special legislation make Arlington County a safe place at the 1940 session of the Virginia Assembly, was credited yesterday by han with the new records being es- traffic and law enforcement that tablished hourly for the number of

The county at 7:17 a.m. Friday equalled a record established in 1938 of 256 days, 9 hours and 15 minutes without a traffic fatality and since that time has been estab-Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the lishing a new record every hour. National Woman's Party, and Mrs. The county has recorded only two Earle Wilfley, past president of the traffic fatalities this year, accord-Woman's Christian Temperance ing to figures released yesterday by Clifton C. Stoneburner, county safe-ty engineer, and Lt. J. J. Scott of

the county police traffic division. The new record was established despite a rapid increase in population and despite the general upward trend in fatalities in other out. The county's population now is estimated at more than 70,000. according to Mr. Hanrahan. Before the county's new traffic

Other chairmen are James P. said, there were 21 deaths from May, Briggs, Ishmael Burton, Robert H. 1939, to May, 1940, the effective date. From May, 1940, to May, 1941, the first year of its operation, the number of traffic fatalities dropped to nine, and since last May none have been recorded, he explained.

Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, who will be 84 in January, has reiterated his determination to Certified as Accident stand for re-election as Senator next year. Speaking at a banquet of the Vir-

Glass Reiterates Plan

To Run Again in 1942

ginia commissioners of revenue in died in Washington Sanitarium Fri-Richmond, Senator Glass was quot- day night. laws went into effect, Mr. Hanrahan ed yesterday by the Associated Press as saying he was "encouraged to had gone rabbit hunting with two think I may again run without op- young friends in the 6500 block of position." He quoted his former colleague, the late Secretary of the line, and was wounded by a .22-cali- cause of the lack of equipment. Navy Swanson, to the effect it is ber slug that passed through his arm and left lung, lodging in his McNutt, Federal security admin-



stration. The show lasted about an hour and was sponsored by the District Civilian Defense Office. (Story on page A-1.) -Star Staff Photos.

## On Revised Rent Bill For D. C. Tomorrow

Dirksen to Ask Approval Of Measure From Which Senate Cut Patman Plan

ider the Senate-revised District rent control bill tomorrow. In the Thursday; and a football game beabsence from Washington of Chairman Randolph, Representative Boys' Club No. 5 at 9:30 a.m. Sat-Each dwelling is divided into two Dirksen of Illinois, ranking Repub- urday. bedrooms, a living room with fire- lican member, has been delegated to ask for approval of Senate

adopted in the House when offered Construction officials explained by Representative Patman, Demo-January 1 showing that rents tive Patman has threatened opposition in the House to the Senate amendment on the ground that the bill otherwise would be unfair to

If Mr. Patman persists in objec-

comes effective. sion Wednesday when an effort will program. be made by Representative Mc-"I was particularly proud to learn Gehee, Democrat, of Mississippi, to the Michigan State Police, said at get the so-called payroll tax bill a quarterly meeting of the associapaid by employers on payrolls, be- not available because of an inadecause there is already an accumu- quate priority rating being given lated surplus of about \$25,000,000 in police departments. the fund. Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiania, contends to produce such a surplus that the payments should be increased to peneficiaries from \$18 to \$25.

Representative Sauthoff, Progressive, of Wisconsin, also is prepared to object to favorable action because he desires to see the merit rating plan adopted.

## **Boy Hunter's Death**

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald death yesterday in the fatal shoot-

Eastern avenue, near the District ficers were unable to go on duty be-A card party will be held at 8:30

p.m. Tuesday at the Woodside School for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association.

"We are using the most modern in automobile, he said shortly below the for the sanitarium in automobile, he said shortly below the for occupancy today, project on St. John's street was opened for occupancy today.

#### Boys' Club to Award **Dance Prizes Friday**

Prizes will be awarded at a dance sponsored by the central branch of the Boys' Club of Washington from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, officials announced yesterday in a report of the club's activities for the week A dart contest and a meeting of the Stamp Club are to be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Other events for the week include a Boy Scout meeting and dancing class. Tuesday evening; D. A. R. Club meeting and junior staff meeting, Wednesday; Junior Optimist Club meeting tween the central branch and Police

## **Priorities Hold Up Needed Equipment,**

**Board of Officers Plans** Survey to Back Plea To Federal Agencies

Donald S. Leonard, president of the International Association of tion, Mr. Dicrksen will move to send Chiefs of Police, said here yesterday finance the investigation. the bill to conference. This action that the Office of Production Manwould result in postponing the date agement and the Supply Priorities on which District rent control be- and Allocations Board have refused to allow policemen equipment-A contest also is anticipated in guns, ammunition, motorcycles and the House District Committee ses- radios-made scarce by the defense

Mr. Leonard, who is captain of reported favorably. This would re- tions Board of Officers at the Wil-

"The immediate problem is to get replacement parts and equipment that if the present tax is sufficient for present needs," he said. "There is no present source of vital equipment needed to expand effective police work in conformity with the needs of the defense program. We are confronted with the confusing situation wherein some agencies of the Federal Government are urging and demanding substantial expansion of police personnel and equipment while at the same time O. P. M. and S. P. A. B. are deaf to the pleas of the police for equipment to perform even needed duties."

The board voted to conduct an issued a certificate of accidental immediate survey of equipment needs of all police departments for ing of Richard Leedom, 13, who the next two years in order to convince the two defense agencies of the urgency of adequate priority ratings. It was said that in California. Texas and Louisiana some new of-

## **Senators to Consider Proposal for Probe** Of Water Rates

McCarran Resolution Will Be Studied at Meeting This Week

A resolution calling for an investigation of District water rates will be considered by the Senate District Committee at a meeting expected to be held some time this week, according to an announcement last night by R. F. Camalier, aide to the com-

The resolution was introduced by Chairman McCarran, following a warning by District officials in September that an increase in rates appeared likely as a means of financing urgently needed additions to both the supply and distribution

The Senate District Committee or one of its subcommittees would be authorized under the resolution to make the inquiry which would cover. in addition to rates, the administration and operation of the water system as well as the sale of water to Arlington County, Va. The Senate would be called on to appropriate \$20,000 out of its contingent fund to

No Date Set for Meeting. No date has been set for the committee meeting

Vital needs of the Water Department to provide for increased consumption resulting from the unprecedented population growth of the District are estimated to cost approximately \$1,102,000. These include six new filters at the Dalecarlia Reservoir so its capacity can be duce the social security reductions lard Hotel that the equipment was increased and two large mains in

The Commissioners are seeking funds for these projects, as well as for additional school buildings and extensions to the sewer system from the Federal Works Agency. Legislation Held Up.

A bill authorizing the F. W. A. to advance \$6,000,000 to the District for defense public works is being held up in the House District Committee pending a report from the Commissioners whether the agency has any funds available to loan or grant for these projects.

At a hearing on the bill last week representatives of F. W. A. told the committee its original appropriation of \$150,000,000 for public works in defense areas had been earmarked and there was nothing left for the District. Since then, however, the Commissioners were advised the F. W. A. might salvage \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 out of the appropriation to advance for projects that can qualify under the Lanham Act.

Annapolis Houses Opened ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 15 (AP) .-

## **Chest Support** To Be Urged in **Churches Today**

Contributions Lag Behind Pace of 1940 Drive

Perturbed over the slowness with which this year's Community Chest drive has opened, Washington churchmen today will link their forces with volunteer campaign workers in a symposium of messages calling on followers of every religious faith to heed the Chest appeal in behalf of the distressed, the sick and the underprivileged. "The uniting of all religions in

the annual Community Chest campaign is symbolical of the spirit of tolerance and charity that accompanies our cherished privilege to worship in freedom," commented Coleman Jennings, president of the

Contributions to date number 16,-490 and represent \$276.233.77. a sum approximately \$35,000 behind the total at this period of the 1940 drive. Officials expressed hope that the week end would permit the canvassers to speed up their efforts to the end that an advance over last year's results can be shown when they meet for their third report meeting at the Willard Hotel at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Doubled Efforts Urged.

At Friday's report meeting workers were urged to double their activities in a concerted effort to reach the \$2,000,000 goal in the twoweek period allotted to the drive and thus avoid an extended campaign. Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest director, cited at that time that this year's total to date is the lowest in the 14 years of the Community

Commenting on the interest of churches in the Chest campaign, Carroll C. Roberts, president of the District Christian Church Council, said, "The world's darkest hour is always the church's greatest oppor-

"This year, as never before," he continued. "united Christendom must exemplify the heart-warming attributes of love, sympathy and compassion. These are the core of our religion. A skeptical world may debate the premises of our faith, but there is no argument against an act of mercy. Christians, therefore, must make potent by deeds their words of creeds. We must give that others may live." Bishop James E. Freeman warned that, while engaged in a gigantic national defense movement. Washington residents cannot afford to permit the many beneficent agencies of the city to suffer.

"They becomes more important and their work more urgent by prevail in our world." he added.

Chest Method Praised. The Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. called attention to the needs of the less fortunate people of the city and declared that "common decency, to say nothing of other and higher motives, demands that a community

the Community Chest method as "the best yet devised for gathering the necessary funds" for such The Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph Mc-Cartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, suggested that people would be more responsive to the Community Chest

appeal if they visited some of the agencies operated by it. "I recently dropped into one of the community centers for colored people about 3 o'clock in the afternoon," he recalled, "and saw 20 or 30 tiny colored boys and girls, mere waking from their afternoon nap and being prepared for their mothers, who would presently come from their work to take them home. One good look at an enterprise like that will answer 101 crit-

Community Enterprise.

icisms about our public charities."

The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation and president of Washington Federation of Churches, pointed out that each church has its own social welfare work to do, but that it is impossible for churches to do a "comprehensive, scientifically administered, city-wide social welfare job alone. "It must be also a community en-

terprise," he declared, "and I ap-

peal to the churches, denominations

and individual church members to

give this year's Community Chest appeal a thoughtful and conscientious response. Rabbi Gerstenfeld, minister of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, said: "Every person who wants to keep America a stronghold of God's

peace feels an abiding obligation to the Community Chest. To the general appeal the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, added the thought that, "with the recent rapid expansion in the population of our city and the attendant

increase in critical social needs it is

particularly pleasing to see the Com-

munity Chest taking an intelligent

lead in the charitable activities of

#### Squirrel Begins Second Day Atop Smokestack

A squirrel has been marooned since early yesterday atop a 200-foot smokestack at the Bureau of Standards.

It seems likely he will stay marooned unless he can find some way of getting down without help. The fire department said last night that no one had reported the situation and nothing could be done in any case because the department has no 200-foot ladders.

Bureau of Standards engineers, who first noticed the squirrel, said there is an iron ladder fastened to the side of the smokestack. But no one has climbed up there after the squirrel because it was thought he couldn't be caught.

The squirrel must have slipped in basement window and into the smokestack, engineers speculated. When fires were lighted, it was The first section of the new \$250,000 | thought, he scrambled up the stack to the top. About 10 inches from

## Hospital Wins Federal Favor

Health Service O. K. **Precedes Expected** F. W. A. Approval

The United States Public Health Service has indorsed an application of Prince Georges County for a \$300,000 Federal Works Agency grant to build a county hospital, it was learned last night

The F. W. A. is expected to give resentative Sasscer, Democrat, of

Authority for the County Commissioners, in their discretion, to issue not more than \$400,000 in bonds for the hospital was given last winter by the General Assembly. The county bonds would supplement any grant obtained from the F. W. A.

150-Bed Institution Planned. Present plans call for a hospital of about 150 beds, but the location has not been decided upon.

William A. Carson, president of the Board of County Commissioners, and Waldo Burnside, the board's attorney, applied for the Federal grant at the regional F. W. A. office at Richmond in September. If the expected approval of the project is forthcoming, hearings will be held before the commissioners to permit county residents to express their opinions on the hospital's location

Agitation for a county hospital began several years ago. The County Federation of Citizens' Associations has received the approval of major civic organizations throughout the county. The Prince Georges County Medical Association joined supporters of the project last spring Chest. and a committee of its members has appeared before the commissioners in its behalf.

Two Commissioners Opposed. Commissioners John Beall and Theodore Siehler have consistently opposed the hospital plan. Mr. Beall has said that only a minority of county citizens favor the hospital continued.

and that there is no real need for it. Members of the medical association have told the commissioners. however, that space in Washington hospitals has become increasingly may debate the premises of our limited and will be even more so in the winter months.

#### **Tuberculosis Association** To Help Pay Nurses

The Montgomery County (Md.) Tuberculosis Association has agreed to pay one-fifth of the salaries of the six new public health nurses in the county, it was announced yes-Mrs. Wilson Townsend, president,

explained the agreement as the result of a realization that the nursing service has been "the greatest single factor" in the success of the tuberculosis program. The Seal Sale Committee of the

that the goal in the coming 35th annual campaign has been set at supply these needs." He described \$9.000, amounting to 10 cents per

At a recent meeting, Mrs. William Dahl, county chairman, urged all work chairmen to establish a strong public relations program in their communities and urged that the third of the people who never respond to re- gested that people would be ceipt of seals be persuaded to sup-

#### Maryland Man Faces Second Murder Trial

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 15.-Lee Thomas Wiles, 32, of Slidell will be tried for the second time on a here November 27.

Wiles is charged with the slaying of a friend, Joseph Edward Larman, 34, also of Slidell, at the latter's home September 6. The previous trial resulted in a hung jury.

Thomas Spell, 30, of Washington will be tried for the fourth time November 25 on a charge of rob- Churches, pointed out that each bing a filling station at Colesville road and East-West highway more than a year ago. Three previous for churches to do a "comprehensive, trials resulted in jury deadlocks.

#### Santa Claus Fete Dec. 15 STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 15 (Spe-

cial).-Staunton's Santa Claus parade will be staged in the business district December 15 under direction of Charles K. Jones, general chairman. Christmas street lighting and decorations will date from Decemthe Merchants' and Businessmen's

#### Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll. November, 1941 Nov. 5 Nov. 9 Nov. 15 November, 1940 Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov. 11 Nov. 12 Nov. 14 Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30 . . . . .

Halt the Toll

Toll in Previous Months. February .... March \_\_\_\_\_ August -----September \_\_\_\_\_ November (thus far)

Totals to date\_\_\_\_ In Nevember, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour pe

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while

doing this. 3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining

## **Prince Georges Chest Support** To Be Urged in **Churches Today**

#### Contributions Lag Behind Pace of 1940 Drive

Perturbed over the slowness with which this year's Community Chest drive has opened. Washington churchmen today will link their forces with volunteer campaign workers in a symposium of messages calling on followers of every Its approval within a few days. The religious faith to heed the Chest application has the backing of Rep- appeal in behalf of the distressed. the sick and the underprivileged.

> "The uniting of all religions in the annual Community Chest campaign is symbolical of the spirit of tolerance and charity that accompanies our cherished privilege to worship in freedom." commented Coleman Jennings, president of the

> Contributions to date number 16. 490 and represent \$276,233.77. a sum approximately \$35,000 behind the total at this period of the 1940 drive. Officials expressed hope that the week end would permit the canvassers to speed up their efforts to the end that an advance over last vear's results can be shown when they meet for their third report meeting at the Willard Hotel at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

#### Doubled Efforts Urged.

At Friday's report meeting workers were urged to double their activities in a concerted effort to reach the \$2,000,000 goal in the twoweek period allotted to the drive has pushed the project and it also and thus avoid an extended campaign. Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest director, cited at that time that this year's total to date is the lowest in the 14 years of the Community

Commenting on the interest of churches in the Chest campaign, Carroll C. Roberts, president of the District Christian Church Council. said, "The world's darkest hour is always the church's greatest oppor-

"This year, as never before," he "united Christendom must exemplify the heart-warming attributes of love, sympathy and These are the core of our religion. A skeptical world faith, but there is no argument against an act of mercy. Christians, therefore, must make potent by deeds their words of creeds. We must give that others may live." Bishop James E. Freeman warned

that, while engaged in a gigantic national defense movement. Washof the city to suffer. "They becomes more important

and their work more urgent by reason of the tragic conditions that prevail in our world," he added.

Chest Method Praised. The Rev. William S. Abernethy pastor of Calvary Baptist Church called attention to the needs of the less fortunate people of the city and declared that say nothing of other and higher the Community Chest method as "the best yet devised for gathering the necessary funds" for such

The Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph Mc-Cartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, responsive to the Community Chest appeal if they visited some of the agencies operated by it.

"I recently dropped into one of the community centers for colored people about 3 o'clock in the afternoon," he recalled, "and saw 20 or 30 tiny colored boys and girls, mere they will be discharged, he stated. babies, waking from their after- All were certified under the District noon nap and being prepared for their mothers, who would presently come from their work to take them charge of murder in Circuit Court home. One good look at an enterprise like that will answer 101 criticisms about our public charities.'

Community Enterprise. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder. pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation and president of the Washington Federation of church has its own social welfare work to do, but that it is impossible scientifically administered, city-wide

social welfare job alone." "It must be also a community enterprise." he declared, "and I appeal to the churches, denominations and individual church members to give this year's Community Chest appeal a thoughtful and conscien-

tious response. Rabbi Gerstenfeld, minister of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, said: "Every person who wants to ber 1, according to present plans of keep America a stronghold of God's have been received over this propeace feels an abiding obligation to the Community Chest.

To the general appeal the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, added the thought that, "with the recent rapid expansion in the population of our city and the attendant increase in critical social needs it is particularly pleasing to see the Community Chest taking an intelligent lead in the charitable activities of

#### Brown to Speak on War At Silver Spring Meeting

Constantine Brown, foreign affairs writer of The Evening Star. will discuss the progress of the war at an open meeting of The Men's 3 C. C. C. Camps Closed of Grace Church, Silver

Spring, Md., at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Parish Hall. This is one of a series of meetings in which the club seeks to bring before the men of the community an outstanding speaker on some issue of current importance.

Pgad B. Morehouse, president of the club, has issued an invitation to all men who would care to attend as guests of the club. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the address and questioning period.

Busmen to Hear Safety Talk R. L. Mulhall, field safety engineer of the Great American In- Courthouse, St. Stephens Church demnity Co., will speak on traffic and White Hall.



NEW PLANNING PROJECTS SHOWN ON D. C. AIR VIEW—This air view of the central area of Washington, looking west, shows the sites of some of the projects approved last week by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. These include three new temporary Government buildings for defense workers to be constructed on the Mall. One of these will be on the square marked (1) and two will be in the rectangle indicated by (2). Figure (3) indicates the existing part of Independence avenue being widened now as part of the projected plan to extend it. The extension is shown by the dotted line. Beginning on a grade with Fourteenth street, the avenue will jog around the old Bureau of Engraving and Printing annex and go west to the north bay of the Tidal Basin. Here it will divide into two lanes, one following the existing roadway on the basin shore, the

other crossing a bridge or causeway to meet the shore lane on the west side. From there, the avenue will follow the existing cinder road to the Potomac River at the Lincoln Memorial, as shown in figure (4). The main purpose of the Independence avenue extension is to provide a new avenue of approach to the new War Department building in Arlington County, not visible here but indicated by an arrow in the left background. The white line marked by (5) is a widening project for the existing road along the edge of Tidal Basin. Figure (6) represents the projected grade separation project at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W., also dessigned to facilitate traffic movement in connection with Government buildings in Arlington County.

-Photo by Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

## In Nearby Maryland

**Growers Protest Enrollment of Boys** For Beltsville Camps

Director James J. McEntee of the Civilian Conservation Corps said today he was investigating protests of Charles County farm organizations that boys were being enrolled for camps at Beltsville, Md., despite the need for farm hands in Southern Maryland area.

During the month of October Mr. McEntee said, 44 colored youths from Charles County had been enrolled for two Beltsville camps through the Washington office of public assistance, which is the certifying agency for the District. to determine whether any of the youths are ineligible, in which case

Procedure Explained.

Mr. McEntee explained that the usual procedure is for youths to be certified by their local "selecting agency," usually the local welfare board, providing they are not in are unemployed and are in Post in Montgomery need of employment.

Under a practice of several years standing, however, the District has been permitted to certify youths from other States for nearby camps because of the large number of transients, who would otherwise have been a charge on District relief agencies until certification could be obtained from officials in their home localities, according to Mr. McEntee.

In these cases the applicants have been certified and permitted to go to camp while District officials notified their local selecting agency of the action. If the local agency showed they were ineligible, the enrollees were discharged. No protests cedure to date, although hundreds of cases from many States have been handled, Mr. McEntee said.

Charles County Protests. The protest made by Charles

Stevenson Smith of Port Tobacco, in behalf of the Charles County Agricultural Defense Board, stated that about 19 youths had recently been enrolled in the Beltsville camps from that county despite a shortage of labor and a plea by the Government to increase farm production.

P. D. Brown, Charles County agricultural agent, said the farm labor supply was 40 per cent below normal and many farmers were unable to get the help they needed. Current wages, he said, are usually \$1.50 a day for day labor, and \$30, room and board on a monthly basis.

## In Maryland, Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 15 (AP). The discontinuance of two additional Virginia Civilian Conservation Corps camps and one in Maryland was announced today by Lt Col. G. R. Hedge, commander of the southern district.

The present New Castle white vet erans company has moved to Natural Bridge; the colored juniors company at Amherst has been transferred to Gordonsville, and the personnel of the Cabin John, Md., company has been distributed to camps at Beltsville, Md.; Cumberland

safety at a meeting of Montgomery | The former junior company at County (Md.) school bus drivers at Natural Bridge was divided between than Maryland's, but exceeded the The War Department said Under-10 a.m. tomorrow in the Rockville Lexington and Sandy Level, and sales in any other adjoining State. secretary Robert P. Patterson would speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School Within a short time 25-mile-limit speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School Within a short time 25-mile-limit speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School Within a short time 25-mile-limit speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School Within a short time 25-mile-limit speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School Within a short time 25-mile-limit speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School Within a short time 25-mile-limit speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School Within a short time 25-mile-limit speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School Within a short time 25-mile-limit speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School Within a short time 25-mile-limit speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School Within a short time 25-mile-limit speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School Within a short time 25-mile-limit speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School Within a short time 25-mile-limit speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School Within a short time 25-mile-limit speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School Within a short time 25-mile-limit speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School Within a short time 25-mile-limit speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School Within a short time 25-mile-limit speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School Within a short time 25-mile-limit speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School Within a short time 25-mile-limit speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.

## C. C. C. Investigating Arlington Sets Safety Record; ington residents cannot afford to permit the many beneficent agencies of the city to suffer. Farm Labor Shortage New Speed Laws Get Credit

Enactment and enforcement of Before the county's new traffic local speed laws in Arlington Coun- laws went into effect, Mr. Hanrahan Near Front Royal authorized by special legislation said, there were 21 deaths from May at the 1940 session of the Virginia 1939, to May, 1940, the effective Assembly, was credited yesterday by date. From May, 1940, to May, 1941, County Manager Frank C. Hanra- the first year of its operation, the han with the new records being es- number of traffic fatalities dropped tablished hourly for the number of to nine, and since last May none days without a fatal traffic accident. have been recorded, he explained. The county at 7:17 a.m. Friday equalled a record established in methods of police administration 1938 of 256 days, 9 hours and 15 and traffic control as approved by minutes without a traffic fatality the National Safety Council and and since that time has been estab- the National Police Chief's Assolishing a new record every hour, ciation in bending every effort to The county has recorded only two make Arlington County a safe place traffic fatalities this year, according to figures released yesterday by Clifton C. Stoneburner, county safe- at a recent meeting in Washington ty engineer, and Lt. J. J. Scott of designed to strengthen control of the county police traffic division. The new record was established Arlington County has in effect about despite a rapid increase in popu- 90 per cent of the program that lation and despite the general up- was proposed. ward trend in fatalities in other

"We are using the most modern to live and drive.

"I was particularly proud to learn | make the dedicatory address. traffic and law enforcement that

Mr. Hanrahan commended Police The purpose of the investigation is parts of the country, it was pointed | Chief Harry W. Woodyard and drivers and residents of the county for co-operating in efforts to reduce traffic accidents

## Mrs. Whalen Named Montgomery Adds To Defense Council

Head of Women's Body **Lists Registration Dates** For Volunteer Workers

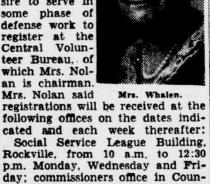
out. The county's population now

is estimated at more than 70.000.

according to Mr. Hanrahan.

Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen of Behesda has been appointed chairman of the woman's division of Council of De-

fense to succeed Mrs. James Parker Nolan. who has resign ed the post. Mrs. Whalen urges all county women who desire to serve in some phase of defense work to register at the Central Volunwhich Mrs. Nol-



Social Service League Building, Rockville, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; commissioners office in County Building, Silver Spring, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Public Health Center, 4713 Hampden lane, the same hours Thursday. The Central Volunteer Bureau is permanent organization operated under the supervision of the Mont-

County Social Welfare Council to obtain volunteer workers not only for defense activities but also for welfare, health and recreational work in the county.

#### Virginia Buys 7 Million E' Bonds in 5 Months

The Treasury Department reported yesterday that sales of series E People's Defense" savings bonds, By the Associated Press. which sell for \$18.75 to \$750, amountperiod from May 1 through Septem-

## **8 Election Precincts**, **Making Total of 50 New Subdivisions**

Established in Bethesda District as of January 1

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 15 .-Montgomery County's total number the Montgomery County (Md.) of election precincts was increased to 50 today when the supervisors of elections voted establishment of eight new subdivisions in Bethesda district, effective January 1. They were designated as Nos. 8,

9, 10, 11, 12, 20, 21 and 22 and were carved out of old precincts of the district as follows: No. 8, out of precinct No. 1; No. 9, out of precincts Nos. 1 and 6; Nos. 10, 11 and 12, out of precinct No. 4; No. 20, out of precinct No. 2; No. 21, out of precinct No. 5, and No. 22, out of precincts Nos. 1 and 6.

Heavy increase in the voting population has made additional election precincts expedient, the election board held. Recently, six new precincts were created in Wheaton district and one in Colesville district. Election districts now having more than one precinct are: Olney and Gaithersburg, 2 each;

Colesville, 3; Rockville, 4; Bethesda, 15, and Wheaton, 17. The election board today deboards of registry to assist the permanent board in registering the several thousand new residents who

becoming citizens of the State. Each board will consist of a Democrat and a Republican The Democratic members will in clude Mrs. Irene Christopher, L. F. Faulconer, George A. Hood, Edward H. Cashell and Charles Buscher. They and the Republican members will be appointed next week, it was

#### Army Ammonia Plant To Open Tomorrow

The \$38,000,000 Morgantown (W ed to \$7,396,000 in Virginia for the Va.) Ordnance Works, first of several new Army ammonia plants to begin operations, is to be formally The Virginia total was \$54,000 less opened tomorrow.

High School. The meeting was arranged by Frank I. Davis, county superintendent of school property.

Sales III any other adjoining State. Secretary Robert P. Patterson would speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School speak on suggestions for Christmas of the Sherwood (Md.) High School speak at a local celebration for back at a local celebration for speak at a local celebration for back at Sandy Spring at 9 p.m. Friday. Silver Spring Garden Club at 8 p.m. that she can be speak at a local celebration for back at Sandy Spring at 9 p.m. Friday. Silver Spring Garden Club at 8 p.m. the purpose of the Sherwood (Md.) High School speak at a local celebration for back at a local celebration for back at Sandy Spring at 9 p.m. Friday. Silver Spring Garden Club at 8 p.m. the purpose of the Sherwood (Md.) High School speak at a local celebration for back at a local celebration for back at Sandy Spring at 9 p.m. Friday. Silver Spring Garden Club at 8 p.m. the purpose of the Sherwood (Md.) High School speak at a local celebration for back at Sandy Spring at 9 p.m. Friday. Silver Spring Garden Club at 8 p.m. the purpose of the Sherwood (Md.) High School speak at a local celebration for back at

## Gov. Price to Dedicate Housing Shortage 3 Bridges Today

Parade and Exercises To Mark Opening of \$1,137,000 Spans

FRONT ROYAL, Va., Nov. 15 .-This northern entrance to Skyline drive today had plans ready to dedicate three imposing new highway bridges with a celebration tomorrow at which Gov. Price is to

The program, which begins at noon, is formally to open the spans over the north and south forks of the Shenandoah River and over Crooked run, a mile or so distant. portant links in the State highway system, the bridges were erected at a cost of \$1.137,000. They are on Routes Nos. 55 and 522.

The first item on the program is the reception at Hotel Royal, in honor of Gov. Price, members of the State Highway Commission and other visiting State and national officials. Senator Byrd and Representative Robertson and Thomas H McDonald, commissioner of the Public Roads Administration, are expected to be present.

A luncheon for the guests at 12:30 p.m. will follow the reception, and at 2 p.m. a parade made up of volunteer firemen and bands will begin. J. A. Cross, parade committee chairman, announced that cash prizes would be given for the bestappearing units

The ribbon-cutting ceremony at he bridges will follow immediately. Among those taking part, in the dedicatory exercises are State Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, master of ceremonies; W. E. Carson, chairman of Virginia's First Conservation Commission, who will speak on the history of the spans; George Hazelwood, president of the construction company which built the bridges, who will present the structures to the Highway Department; H. E Piercy, the engineer in charge of the project for the Highway Department, acceptance of the bridges; Brig. Gen. James Anderson, chairman of the State Highway Commission, incorporation of the bridges in the State system, and Gov. Price

the dedicatory speech. The Rev. Ronald H. Rowland will pronounce the invocation. The Warren County High School Band and the Randolph Macon Academy Band will play A dance will be held at Recreatoin Park following the exercises

The public is invited. William E. Carson is honorary cided to name five supplemental chairman and Tom Baldridge is director of the celebration.

#### have declared their intentions of Mrs. Moon Appointed **Blood Donation Head** Mrs. Lowell B. Moon, 216 Glen-

wood road, Bethesda, Md., has been appointed blood donation chairman the Bethesda branch of the American Red Cross to succeed Mrs. B. Clendening, who has resigned, has been announced by Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, branch chairman. For the last year, Mrs. Moon has been doing volunteer work at the Army and Navy Blood Donor Center here. An artist, she drew the blood donor posters used by the center. She urges any adult who will give blood or work with others to call Wisconsin 1442.

Silver Spring Garden Club Mrs. Mathilde Kolb Bartlett will given by the Senior Stu

## In Alexandria Held Increasingly Acute

Applications for Homes Far Outnumbers Total Available, Official Says

Already confronted by a shortage of apartments and homes, the housing problem in Alexandria, Va., is Office reported yesterday. From September 1 to November 1

the office received 322 applications of families looking for homes, with only 118 houses and apartments listed for rent. Between October 10 and November 10, 77 families Regarded as among the most im- came to the city in search of living quarters, while only 20 vacancies were listed.

No shortage of vacant rooms however, exists in Alexandria, Miss Harper announced. From August 1 to November 1, 264 vacant rooms were listed, while only 79 applicants for rooms were received.

The greatest demand is for apartments of two rooms, kitchenette and bath, at monthly rentals ranging from \$30 to \$55. Employes of the War Department, the Navy Yard and Fort Belvoir have contributed the largest number of applicants. Miss Harper issued an appeal to rental agents to list available properties with the registration office "so that defense workers may be more adequately served."

The Alexandria office serves as a place of registration for workers eliing projects now under construction in that city. Registrations are being received from civilian workers from Fort Belvoir for homes in the Cam- 29 Indictments Returned eron Valley homes project on Duke

#### Glass Reiterates Plan To Run Again in 1942

Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, who will be 84 in January. has reiterated his determination to stand for re-election as Senator next year.

Speaking at a banquet of the Virginia commissioners of revenue in Richmond, Senator Glass was quoted yesterday by the Associated Press as saying he was "encouraged to think I may again run without op-position." He quoted his former colleague, the late Secretary of the Navy Swanson, to the effect it is "more satisfactory to run without

Last summer at a Democratic rally in Arlington County, Senator Glass indicated he would run again next

#### Nine From Silver Spring To Be Inducted Tuesday

Montgomery County Local Board No. 2 in Silver Spring yesterday ordered the following nine selective service registrants to report for induction Tuesday:

Edmund Gaines Monk, William Plato Huffman, jr.; Robert Daniel Kemp, Nelson William Fincham, Wayne Kimble Spangenberg, Donald Oliver Smith, Joseph David Shuck, Joseph Hamilton Nicholson and Carroll Linton Mallonee. The group has been assigned

Sherwood High Dance A Thanksgiving dance will be Commissioners to do what they can

## **Survey Shows** Rent Increases In Suburbs

22 Per Cent of Homes In Arlington Report Advance; Average 9%

By OLIVER McKEE. During the 22 months from Ocober, 1939, to August, 1941, approxmately 15 per cent of the homes occupied by white tenants in Washington suburban areas reported rent increases, according to a special survey made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics at the request of the Office of Price Administration. The results were made public yesterday. : cluding the 85 per cent of homes where rents remained unchanged or declined, the total rent bill advanced 1 per cent during this period, the bureau estimated. The average increase was \$3.63, or 9 per

Increases were most numerous for Arlington County, where rent advances were reported for 22 per cent of the homes occupied by white tenants. Montgomery County reported the smallest proportion of rent advances-8 per cent. The proportion of rent increases in Alexandria and Prince Georges County was 18 and 15 per cent, respec-

Throughout the suburban area the bulk of the advances occurred after October, 1940. With the expansion of the defense program, the population of the District and nearby areas has greatly increased since last fall.

Most Increases Below \$50 Level. The proportion of homes for which rents were raised was higher among those renting for less than \$50 than it was above that level. Rent raises were reported for only 10 per cent of the homes costing \$50 or more. For homes in other price brackets the proportion of changes was as follows: \$40 to \$49.99, 18 per cent; \$30 to \$39.99, 21 per cent, and under \$30, 17 per cent. On homes of white tenants for which increases were reported, the most frequent advance was \$2.50. Although rent increases were more numerous in Arlington County than elsewhere, the average increase was

smaller, \$2.97, or 6 per cent. In Montgomery County, rent decreases offset advances, with the result there was virtually no change. Rents were raised for approximately 33 per cent of Arlington County homes renting for less than \$40 a month with an average in-crease of \$3.98, or 11.4 per cent. For dwelling units in the \$40 to \$49.90 bracket, 26 per cent reported rent increases. Rents were advanced in only 16 per cent of the homes above the \$50 level.

20% Increases for Colored Tenants. Though higher rents were reported for only about 1 out of every 14 dwellings for colored tenants, the increases were relatively large, about 20 per cent. Between October, 1939, and August, 1941; the total rental bill on all homes occupied by Negroes advanced 1.5 per

The bureau's survey covered a representative group of approximately 600 homes at all rent levels becoming increasingly serious, Miss It did not cover rooming houses Ellen R. Harper, director of the or dwellings whose structural type Alexandria Homes Registration underwent a major change during

this period. The territory embraced the muting area. The survey was designed to show only changes in actual rents paid, not to measure the need for additional housing facilities, or the level of rents at which dwelling units are available,

the bureau explained. Changes in suburban rents follow closely the District pattern. For white tenants, District rents, including higher-priced homes, were 1941, as in September, 1939, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics'

figures. Between September, 1939, and June, 1940, average rents declined slightly, with a small increase since pied by Negroes in the District are

tember, 1939, level. Between September, 1939, and September, 1941, District rents above \$50 have declined 0.4 per cent. Homes renting for \$30 or less have advanced 1.3 per cent, and those costing between \$30 and \$49 have gible for homes in the defense hous- risen on the average of 0.7 per cent since September, 1939.

## By Rockville Grand Jury

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 15 .- One charge of assault with intent to murder and two charges of robbery are included in 29 indictments by the grand jury released here yester-

day by the State's attorney's office. Bennings Arnold, colored, 20, an enrollee at the Cabin John Civilian Conservation Corps camp, was indicted on a charge of assault with intent to murder Charles Simms, colored, another enrollee at the camp.

Joseph Calvin Shaw and Thomas English were indicted on charges

Others indicted and the charges against them are: William Stepney, colored, housebreaking and larceny; Estel M. Lee, embezzlement and larceny: Florence Rivers, colored, larceny; John Joseph Anthony De Fillippo, forgery; Dorine Virginia Hawkins, colored, 10 charges of forgery; Richard Randolph colored three charges of burglary: Benjamin Raines, fraud; Roland Ulysses Lyles, colored, two charges of housebreaking; James William McAlister, five charges of forgery, and Milton Kelly, colored, statutory offense.

#### Citizens Protest Speed On Queens Chapel Road

Citizens of University Park (Md.) aroused over speeding on Queens Chapel road, formerly University drive, near which the University Park School is located. Mayor T. Earle Bourne, on request of the Town Council, has appealed to the State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, the State Road Commission and the Prince Georges County to reduce speeding there

### **Big Advertising Drive** Planned to Enlist Men For Merchant Marine

Four Additional Vessels To Be Put in Service To School Seamen

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. Maritime about to launch an advertising campaign to enlist young men in seagoing careers and train them aboard an enlarged schooling fleet to man the 1.200 ships planned and under construction.

Four more training vessels are to be added to the fleet for schooling seamen, it was learned yesterday, in order to provide skilled personnel for new cargo ships which will be placed in commission during the

One, and perhaps two, of the training ships will be the new Liberty vessels now beginning to come off the ways in numbers, and the other two probably will come from one of the Atlantic coastal runs. Men 18 to 22 Sought.

The advertising campaign throughout the United States will be designed to interest men between 18 and 22 years in making a career of seamanship. The program will offer the men an opportunity to study at training stations, and serve aboard training ships with cruises to va-

Each of the 1,200 ships planned and under construction will require an average of 35 sailors and 8 officers. With demands being made on youth in other branches of the defense, it is feared that there will not be enough skilled men to operate the vessels unless the skilled training program is considerably stepped up beyond the capacity of the present training fleet. The latter now consists of five ships, three steamers (converted cargo ships)) and two

sailing vessels. But, it was pointed out, the primary need is for steam training ships because ship operation has become highly technical. The current training ships have large machine shops and other equipment for giving technical instruc-The ships which it is proposed to add to this service will have to undergo considerable overhauling. While primarily cargo ships, they will have to have additional living quarters and additional decks will have to be added for the machine shops and class rooms. Each of the ships is expected to have a capacity of 300

No Rigid Educational Requirement. The training program becomes increasingly important also, it was added, because of the fact that merchant ships are to be armed, and these young sailors will be taught to operate guns, in the same manner as men in the naval service. To the extent that efficient gun crews can be trained in this service. it will relieve any burden on the Navy to supply trained men from its

combat ships There is no rigid educational retirement for young men entering this service, except for those seeking to enter the radio operating field. The latter must have at least one year of high school. They will have to be of good moral character, physically sound, well-formed, and of robust constitution. Those who have any impediment in speech will be barred.

They must agree to serve one year in the Maritime Service after completion of the instruction, and while they will not have to enter the United States Naval Reserve, they will be urged to do so. They will not have a military status while taking the course.

The probationary training course is for seven months, and the enrollee is paid \$21 a month during this period, in addition to subsistence, quarters, uniforms and necessary books.

#### Concert Will Feature South American Music

South American music will be featured at a concert tomorrow night by the W. P. A. Little Symphony Orchestra at the Jewish Community Center. It is the third concert of the American composers and conductors series being presented on atlernate Monday nights at the

Van Lier Lanning, director of the symphony, will introduce Hans Troll as guest conductor. Music of the Argentine. Brazil, Chile and Venezuela, as well as North American spirituals, will be heard on the program, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Other activities at the center this

week include a meeting of the art class tomorrow night, a session of the Bible Study Class Tuesday night; an institute Wednesday and meetings of the drama, choral and Town Hall discussion groups Thursday night. On Saturday night a center dance will be held, to which service men stationed near Washington have been invited.

Dr. Agnes L. McNutt, director of the Mothers' Health Association will address the Wednesday night institute on "Physical Aspects of Marriage." Her talk is the next to the last in a series of weekly institutes on the general subject of marriage.

#### Ostend-to-Dardanelles Road Planned by Nazis

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Germany is planning an automobile road from Ostend on the English Channel to the Dardanelles and a Rhine-Main-Danube canal from the Netherlands to the Black Sea, to be completed "perhaps before the end of the war," a Berlin broadcast said to

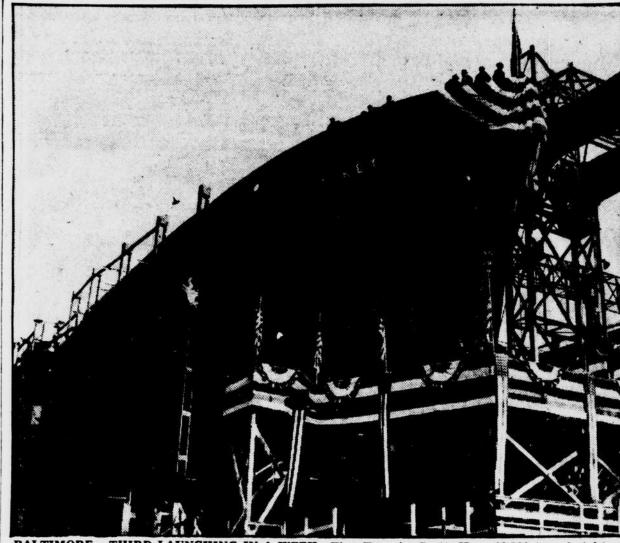
When the canal is completed "all of Europe will be united in a gigantic system that will have the epochmaking effect that the Suez and Panama Canals once had," said the broadcast, heard by C. B. S.

#### Dr. Kearney to Speak At Layman's Forum

The Rev. Dr. James C. Kearney, O. P., of the Dominican House of Studies, will conclude the November lecture series of the Layman's Forum of Washington tomorrow night at a session beginning at 8:15 o'clock in the Willard Hotel.

Father Kearney will discuss pracopposed to materialism in human periods in France and England. He made 26 trips to Europe. life. He will stress present-day im-

an open forum period.



BALTIMORE .- THIRD LAUNCHING IN A WEEK-The Francis Scott Key, 10,500-ton freighter, third ship to be launched here within a week, shown yesterday as it was made ready to slide down the ways. Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron, Democratic Representative from Maryland, christened the ship.

Miss Lillian Markham

Miss Lillian Markham, 67, died

street N.W., after a brief illness.

tended the St. Phillips and Men-

ninger Schools. Later she con-

tinued her studies in France and

She is survived by a nephew,

Thomas E. Orr of Washington:

Rock Creek Cemetery.

Dies at Home Here



Mrs. Byron, pictured as she banged away with the champagne bottle to christen the freighter, which was completed less than five months after its keel was laid.

## A. D. McDonald, 63, **Southern Pacific** President, Dies

Californian Was Graduate And Trustee of University Of Notre Dame

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 15 (A) .-Angus D. McDonald, 63, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, died

He underwent an abdominal

operation Thursday. A native of Oakland, Calif. Mr. McDonald entered the employ of



ANGUS D. McDONALD. -Underwood & Underwood.

the Southern Pacific as a clerk at Houston, Tex., in 1901. He became president in 1932.

same railroad for many years. widow survives. the University of Notre Dame and officers and 1,000 men. a trustee of the school.

In 1931, he was made a magistral order of Malta in the Catholic Miss Agnes C. Mullady,

#### Capt. Wheeler Dies; Veteran Indian Fighter By the Associated Press

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Nov. 15 .-Capt. William Henry Wheeler, 89. U. S. A., retired, who fought in the Indian campaigns against the Comanches in Texas and the Southwest Indian territory and against the Sioux and Cheyennes in Montana and North Dakota, died

A native of Brecksville, Ohio, he was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1874. His class marched at the inauguration of President Grant in 1873. Between periods of Army service tical application of spiritualty as he traveled abroad, living for long

## Battleship Indiana Will Be Launched in Virginia Friday

Craft 6 Months Ahead Of Schedule; Notables Will Be on Hand

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 15 .-Another powerful unit for the United States' two-ocean Navv will be released from the ways of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. at 10:53 a.m. high tide,

The 35,000-ton battleship Indiana, the fifth of its type, will slide into the James River six months ahead of schedule

Secretary of the Navy Knox, Gov. Schricker of Indiana, Gov. Price of Virginia and other dignitaries will witness the launching at which Mrs. Lewis C. Robbins, daughter of the Indiana Governor, will be the

Across Hampton Roads at the Norfolk Navy Yard the last of this group of powerfully armed dreadnaughts, the Alabama, is under construction and will be launched in February

The \$70,000,000 Indiana will be the third battleship to come off the ways this year. The South Dakota was launched June 7 at the Camden, N. J., yard of the New York Shipbuilding Corp. and the Massachusetts hit the water September 23 at the Quincy, Mass., plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corp.

The other two vessels of this class the North Carolina and the Washwere commissioned last

The 750-foot Indiana will be with nine 16-inch guns, mounted in three turrets, and 20 5-inch guns in her secondary bat-His father, Angus McDonald, was teries, designed for use against construction superintendent of the either air or surface craft. She will be capable of a speed of 27 knots or more. When commissioned, her Mr. McDonald was a graduate of complement will include about 75

## Irish Legation Aide, Dies

Miss Agnes C. Mullady, secretary of the Irish Legation since 1925, died at Georgetown Hospital yesterday afternoon after a short illness. She will be taken to her home at Carbondale, Pa., for burial.

Miss Mullady came to Washington from Carbondale in 1917 and was employed for a time at the Naval Intelligence Bureau. In 1923, she began employment with the United States Embassy in London, returning two years later to accept the position with the Irish Legation

#### Will Elect Officers

row at the Eastern Star Clubhouse Sixteenth and Euclid streets N.W. to elect officers. The program in-The lecture is to be followed by no open forum period.

Chile is considering measures to and an exhibit of Tau Phi souvenirs.

Chile is considering measures to and an exhibit of Tau Phi souvenirs.

KING STREET PONTIAC CO. BLYTHE'S GARAGE restrict excessive industrial profits.

## Who Tie Up Defense Work as 'Traitors'

Navy Ordnance Chief Speaks at Dedication Of Plant at Macon, Ga.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 15.-Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chlef of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance, today said labor leaders who tie up production on defense projects are 'traitors to their country."

Speaking at dedication exercises for the Navy ordnance plant here, Admiral Blandy condemned strikes in defense plants in other sections of the country which he said have been promoted by a few "misguided "If you are approached by any of

them (agitators) I hope you will ride them out of town on a rail as if they were wearing swastikas on their sleeves." he told the 200 workers who comprise the present production staff and who attended he exercises in a body.

More employes will be added until maximum of 2,500 is reached. Another speaker, Chairman Vinon of the House Naval Affairs Committee, asserted that "loyalty is a vital quality whether you are behind the gun or behind the man behind the gun."

### Newspaper Readers Urged

Georgia Press Association today its approval. called upon newspaper readers to yesterday at her home, 1855 Calvert in defense industries. Born in Charlotte, N. C., Miss

"We cannot, we dare not follow a Beale street. Markham spent her girlhood in policy of appeasement any further." Charleston, S. C., where she atfor the people to speak. It is time from ear to ear and bowed as his for the people to say whether they audience sang out "Happy Birthor a selfish minority rule the counday." He gave them a sample of

Her mother, the late Mrs. M. E. Mr. Brumby said he had tele- turn. Britton, a widely known educator of Spartanburg, S. C., was a resident graphed heads of similar newspaper of Washington for many years. Her associations in other states asking your spirit," he exclaimed as the brother, the late Edward E. Britton, a former editor of the Raleigh News trike threats in coal mines, railand Observer, served as private sec- roads, communications, shipbuild- totally blind now and spends only retary to Josephus Daniels when ing and airplane production and a minimum of time with the music asserted "these threats are unconthe latter was Secretary of the Navy. A resident of Washington since scionable."

1917. Miss Markham was a foreign Mine Workers leader, "can only be ury Department at the time of her appeased by more power."

#### Will Present Parks Film

three nieces, Mrs. Eva Orr Carroll of Washington, Mrs. Winnie Orr lecturer and writer, will present his Gardner of Jacksonville, Fla., and film, "The Glory of Our National Mrs. C. C. Evans of San Antonio, Parks," at 8 p.m. Thursday, Decem-Tex., and two grandnephews, David ber 4, in the small ballroom of the hunger. The colored man knows secure basis, his place will be a more Orr Carroll of Washington and Willard Hotel. Proceeds will be for James W. Gardner, Marine Barracks, the benefit of the Episcopal Church always known it Home of the Washington diocese Funeral services will be held at Mrs. William Channing Johnson. Funeral services will be held at Mrs. William Channing Johnson, saw in his songs a spirit of the cation is scheduled at the Lincoln 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Central Pres- president of the home's Board of people, Bill Handy continued, and Temple Congregational Church. byterian Church. Burial will be in Directors, is in charge of arrange- soon the rest of the country picked Eleventh and R streets N.W., at 11 of his death he was a trustee of

Pontiac has two ordnance plants—one in operation and one

under construction—manned by thousands of skilled craftsmen

working night and day building this cannon which naval

authorities say is "the most effective weapon of its size ever

produced." Pontiac may build fewer cars, but our part in

COAST-IN, INC.

400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.

National Defense will never be neglected.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.

1437 Irving St. N.W.

### Admiral Brands Men Father of Blues Plays Trumpet Banneker Broadcast At Own Birthday Party Here

Richard Wright (left), well-known colored author, shakes hands with William C. Handy, father of the blues, at the composer's birthday party last night. -Star Staff Photo.

his bald pate bordered with a gray world-Yokohama, anywhere-and fuzz, made his trumpet wail the To Demand Anti-Strike Law strains of "The St. Louis Blues" at American," he declared. MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 15 (A). Dunbar High School auditorium last President Otis A. Brumby of the night and a packed house roared the composer's honor by the Na-

The father of the blues was playdemand of Congress "immediate and ing-William C. Handy, who made days. The conference program for positive" legislation to halt strikes immortal music of the spirit of his people as he saw it from Memphis'

Bill Handy was playing at his he said in a statement. "It is time own birthday party and he grinned

> his blues and a little talk in re-"I can't see you but I can feel publishing business he built up long after his Beale street days.

Played on Street Corner. He told how his seven-piece band. break," played his "Memphis Blues" John V. Hanson, world traveler, sit up and take notice."

"I wrote the blues songs to appeal what it is to be hungry. We've privileged one.'

The Southern white man then

A smiling, rotund colored man, "Now you can go anywhere in the here 'The St. Louis Blues' and it's not a Negro song, not Southern, but

The birthday party was given in tional Conference of Negro Youth. meeting in Washington for three last night included many wellknown colored musicians and speakers, but Bill Handy, now 68, was

#### Author Pays Tribute.

Richard Wright, widely known for his book, "Native Son," paid tribute to the honor guest as one man who "gave Negro folk culture voice, beauty and strength and gave it to

"There are few nations left in this world where such a man can honored," Mr. Wright said. "Hitler has seen to it that the continent of Europe can not pay such a tribute. Handy could not

take up his horn there.' Mr. Wright said the colored youth of the Nation should face the war employing the then unknown "jazz to protect the place the colored race has won in America. "It is little." from a street corner for the first he added, "but compared with Hittime, how his "boys made the folks ler's Europe this little something is precious.

to my own people," he said. "All won," Mr. Wright continued, "the architect, died today after an illness the blues come out of suffering. Negro's culture will rest upon a more The youth conference will close today. A religious youth convo-

o'clock this morning.

the city have been provided with a lesson plan prepared by the Banneker Radio Committee for classroom study during the half-hour the star attraction.

after the broadcast which will be received in the schoolrooms. The plan details such facts about the two nations as transportation facilities, education, government, natural resources, industries, climate and language, as well as a suggested quiz to be held on these topics.

**Deals With Honduras** 

Program to Be Given

Tomorrow by Students

Of Junior High School

The second program of the junior

high school series, "The Americas."

to be broadcast tomorrow by Banne-

ker Junior High, will present a

dramatization dealing with the Cen-

tral American republics, Honduras

and Ei Salvador. The half-hour

broadcasts, sponsored by The Star

and the Junior High Radio Com-

mittee with the co-operation of the

National Broadcasting Co., begin at

Produced entirely by Banneker

students under the direction of Mrs.

Helen W. Harris of the faculty, the

dramatization, entitled "The Silver

Hill," relates the experiences of an

American family traveling through

the two little countries. Honduras,

which is about the size of the State

of Pennsylvania, and El Salvador,

comparable in territory to Maryland.

are mountainous lands whose chief

exports are fruit, coffee and precious

The larger nation, discovered by

Columbus in 1502, and the smaller,

conquered by Cortes in 1524, have

been independent since 1838 and

1841, respectively. These and many

other important facts about Hon-

duras and El Salvador are brought

out in the course of the Banneker

sketch. Folk music typical of the

country also will be integrated into

Junior high schools throughout

the program.

2 p.m. over Station WMAL.

And El Salvador

A map of Honduras and El Salvador, prepared by the National Geographic Society and published in The Star Friday, serves for supplementary reference.

#### Frederick J. Thielbar, Noted Architect, Dies

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Frederick J. Thielbar, 75, who designed several of Chicago's outstanding buildings "We can hope when this war is during his 49-year career as an

of two and a half months. Mr. Thielbar designed the Chicago Temple, skyscraper church in Chicago's Loop, the Moody Bible Institute buildings and the Hall of Religion for the 1933 Century of Progress Exposition. At the time Northwestern University.

Pentiacs are unchanged where quality and long

life count most-in pistons, bearings, crank-

shafts and other vital spots. This has been

accomplished without interfering with defense

The price? It's still just above the lowests

Your present car may cover part or perhaps

all of the down payment on a 1942 Pontiac. The

balance may be paid in monthly installments.

McKEE SERVICE CENTER

22nd and N Sts. N.W.

## Now-General Motors' famous body sensation in Pontiac's lowest priced line! THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE The ideal combination of Proved and Improved Features (Come in-let us give you the full story on Pontiac's quality features for 1942) Vind engine parts are unchanged for 1942 except for an improved oil cleaner. New Bodies by Fisher provide the same Pontiac's gas and oil economy remains strength and quality for which they have at the same high peak. For 1942 Pontiac front wheel brakes have been increased in size and all are now triple-sealed. Triple-Cushioned Ride-even further improved-is still yours in 1942. AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL How Pontiac Is Helping America Prepare Pontiac's part in National Defense is the production of rapideight in the world with this famous body style? HERE'S GOOD NEWS for those thoufire cannon for the U. S. Navy. To speed this all-important task, And, even more important this year, the new sands who have long admired the

General Motors body style pictured

FLOOD MOTOR CO.

4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

KING MOTOR CO. H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC. WILSON MOTOR CO.

Receips, Va.

above: this handsome streamlined sedan coupe

is now available for the first time in Pontiac's

Patterned after the sensationally popular-

and higher-priced-Pontiac Streamliner of last

year, this new sedan coupe is available as either

a six or an eight. As an eight it is the lowest-priced

lowest-priced line.



CIVIC LEADERS AT MID-CITY DINNER-Among those attending the annual dinner of the Mid-City Citizens' Association were (left to right) Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; John L. C. Sullivan, chairman, Committee on Arrangements; Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, and A. J. Driscoll, president of the Mid-City group.

-Star Staff Photo.

### **Increases in Rent** In Suburbs Shown By Federal Survey

22 Per Cent of Homes In Arlington Report Advances; Average 9 Pct.

By OLIVER McKEE.

During the 22 months from Oc- committee, it tober, 1939, to August, 1941, approx- was announced. imately 15 per cent of the homes occupied by white tenants in Washington suburban areas reported rent nounced the apincreases, according to a special survey made by the Bureau of La- these new membor Statistics at the request of the bers: Raymond Office of Price Administration. The B. Fosdick, presresults were made public yesterday. ident and trus-

acluding the 85 per cent of tee of the Rockhomes where rents remained un- efeller Foundation and the General changed or declined, the total rent Education Board; N. D. Jay, banker, bill advanced 1 per cent during this period, the bureau estimated. The Norman Davis, chairman of the average increase was \$3.63, or 9 per Red Cross, and Dr. Channing H.

vances were reported for 22 per Christian Association. cent of the homes occupied by white tenants. Montgomery County reported the smallest proportion of rent advances—8 per cent. The Personal Opinions proportion of rent increases in Alexandria and Prince Georges County was 18 and 15 per cent, respectively.

Throughout the suburban area the bulk of the advances occurred Now, Knox Declares after October, 1940. With the expansion of the defense program, the population of the District and nearby areas has greatly increased since last fall.

Most Increases Below \$50 Level. The proportion of homes for which rents were raised was higher among those renting for less than \$50 than it was above that level. Rent raises were reported for only changes was as follows: \$40 to over personal opinions. \$49.99, 18 per cent; \$30 to \$39.99, 21

which increases were reported, the most frequent advance was \$2.50. Although rent increases were more numerous in Arlington County than elsewhere, the average increase was smaller, \$2.97, or 6 per cent.

In Montgomery County, rent decreases offset advances, with the result there was virtually no change. Rents were raised for approximately 33 per cent of Arlington County homes renting for less than \$40 a month with an average increase of \$3.98, or 11.4 per cent. For dwelling units in the \$40 to \$49.90 bracket, 26 per cent reported rent increases. Rents were advanced 'n only 16 per cent of the homes above the \$50 level.

20% Increases for Colored Tenants. Matsonia in mid-Pacific. Though higher rents were reported for only about 1 out of every 14 dwellings for colored tenants, the increases were relatively large, about 20 per cent. Between October, 1939, and August, 1941, the total rental bill on all homes occupied by Negroes advanced 1.5 per

The bureau's survey covered a representative group of approximately 600 homes at all rent levels. It did not cover rooming houses or dwellings whose structural type underwent a major change during

The territory embraced the commuting area. The survey was deactual rents paid, not to measure the need for additional housing facilities, or the level of rents at which dwelling units are available, the bureau explained.

Changes in suburban rents follow closely the District pattern. For center. white tenants. District rents, including higher-priced homes, were to an unwarranted restriction on at the same level in September, our reporting of factual news. Of For Secondary Schools 1941, as in September, 1939, accord- course we recognize the necessities ing to Bureau of Labor Statistics'

June, 1940, average rents declined slightly, with a small increase since June, 1940. Rents of homes occupied by Negroes in the District are about f per cent above the September, 1939, level.

Between September, 1939, and September, 1941, District rents above \$50 have declined 0.4 per cent. Homes renting for \$30 or less have advanced 1.3 per cent, and those costing between \$30 and \$49 have risen on the average of 0.7 per cent since September, 1939.

#### Course in Nutrition Will Begin Tuesday

A 10-week course in nutrition. sponsored by the Chevy Chase (Md.) Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association, will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the school, under the direction of Mrs. Sigrid H. Steven-

how to plan meals containing esvitamins and minerals. Guest speakers will be heard during

#### Will Discuss Cronin Book

The Rev. Joseph Slavin, O. P., of More Lecture Guild of Arlington, pedo Station at Alexandria, Va. Utopia Hall, North Thomas street list of 11 to be honored between now admitted free to all of this season's and Lee boulevard. Arlington. and Lee boulevard, Arlington.

#### **Acting Head of Service Welfare Committee Named**

Fowler V. Harper, professor of law at Indiana University, has been appointed acting chairman of the Good as Any City's Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and

Recreation. tinue his work at Indiana University and give part time to the The commit-

pointment of

Tobias, senior secretary of the col-Increases were most numerous for ored work department of the Na-Arlington County, where rent ad- tional Council of the Young Men's

Navy Secretary Speaks On Broadcast Marking N. B. C.'s 15th Birthday

Secretary of the Navy Knox said an adequate force. here last night in a radio broadcast Maj. Kelly also outlined plans celebrating the 15th anniversary of for the police academy which, he 10 per cent of the homes costing the National Broadcasting Co. that said, will have the finest \$50 or more. For homes in other a time of threat to national security that can be obtained. price brackets the proportion of was not the time "to stop and argue pointed out that traffic classes had

"In this present hour." he de- every man in the department. per cent, and under \$30, 17 per cent. clared, "all of us must feel the de- Another speaker, Harry N. Stull. On homes of white tenants for sire to do his utmost for the com- president mon good.

stations on their ships in the At- be "seriously handicapped by ablantic. You and I know those men sence of funds." He paid tribute to are out there to let the world know those who have volunteered for that America means what she says defense work, but said he was -regardless of individual opinions. "astounded at those who feel little Surely, here on the home front, the responsibility or at those who do guardians of our safety can expect not realize the serious threat to our

Secretary Knox was one of several speakers who participated in the anniversary celebration. Others included Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War; James L. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; Niles Trammell, N. B. C. president, and David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of N. B. C., who spoke from the liner

Weapon of Free Discussion. Mr. Patterson pointed out that the anniversary came "in a somber time, when forces of darkness are ments. A. J. Driscoll, president of at large in the world." He cited the Mid-City Association, said it the radio as "the weapon of free, was the duty of everyone to become enlightened and universal discussion" and said it was "the first and urged participation in the civilian greatest weapon we have" and one | defense effort. that the Nation's enemies would

destroy first. self is neither good nor evil, but as did Louis L. Bowdler, past presithat it is appraised in the light of dent of the Federation of Businessits effect on people.

"we see radio used to spread the Ella M. Thompson, president of the signed to show only changes in greatest evil and the highest good." Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' As-America has "a free radio and it shall remain free.'

National Broadcasting Co. received piano by Mrs. Mabel Clark. word from Berlin that we could no longer broadcast from that Axis came because we refused to submit of military censorship. But Amer- By the Associated Press. ican radio cannot be made a tool September, 1939, and of the European dictatorships."

A letter from President Roosevelt, read during the broadcast, ex- not be far off, when the Federal pressed confidence that members of the industry would rededicate "their vast resources to the maintenance of our democratic traditions while at the same time they work with redoubled zeal to make our American system of broadcasting the best in the world.'

3,000 Artists on Program. Government and radio leaders which was carried by the 243 independent stations affiliated with the N. B. C. Blue and Red networks and an international short-wave

#### Two Ordnance Plants To Get Navy Citations

Two local branches of Navy ordnance plants will receive citations At Symphony Concert of "excellence" within the next two weeks, the Navy Department an-

nounced today. On Wednesday Secretary Knox will present the "E" to the gun factory at the Navy Yard and officially o'clock in Constitution Hall. give the permission for the plant to fly the Naval Ordnance Flag. On the Dominican house of studies at Thursday, November 27, Admiral feature Beethoven's Fifth Sym-Catholic University will speak on W. H. P. Blandy, Chief of the Bu- phony and Shostakovich's Fifth "The Keys of the Kingdom," by A. reau of Ordnance, will make a sim- Symphony. The latter is a con-J. Cronin, before the St. Thomas ilar presentation to the Naval Tor- temporary Soviet work. and December 12.

## Maj. Kelly Promises **Detective Bureau as**

New Police Chief Tells Mid-City Citizens of Revitalizing Action

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, new superintendent of police, promised last night that the Detective Bureau, criticized recently as "the weakest link" in the Police Department, would be built up until its mode of operation is as good or better than any other similar bureau in the

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Mid-City Citizens' Association at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel, Maj. Kelly said the bureau's efficiency had been permitted to drop to its lowest ebb. Careful study is needed, he explained, in revitalizing the bureau.

As part of this undertaking, Maj Kelly said, several lieutenants, formerly occupying places as commanding officers in the unit but without experience as investigators. have been returned to precincts and their positions filled by men with detective experience.

Pleased With Police Bill. Touching on the testimony of several policemen before a House subcommittee investigating the Police Department, Maj. Kelly said 'most of it was just and true."

Maj. Kelly expressed gratification over the bill to give the District 100 additional policemen. He said, however, that the department would ask for additional men in the 1943 budget, and expressed confidence that Congress would give the city

been inaugurated recently "to reach

Citizens' Associations, declared that "American seamen are at battle the civilian defense effort here would

country.

Mr. Stull said that while "nobody can predict" what is going to happen, "we have got to be prepared.

Hugh V. Keiser, president of the Arkansas Avenue Community Citizens' Association, requested co-operation of the Mid-City group in having Wilson Teachers' College put on the grounds of the old Tuber-

culosis hospital. John L. C. Sullivan was chairman of the Committee on Arrangeconnected with a civic group and

John M. DeMarco, president of the Northern Seventh Street Busi-Mr. Fly said an invention in it- ness Men's Association, spoke briefly, men. Dr. R. Thomas Evans pro-"In the world today," he added, nounced the invocation, and Mrs. sociation, led the salute to the flag. "Just today," he reported, "the several songs, accompanied at the

## That decision by Hitler McNutt Predicts U. S. Aid

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, declared last night "The time is coming, and it must Government must co-operate with the States in financing public, elementary and secondary schools." itage" in an address over the Columbia Broadcasting System. observ-

ing National Education Week.

"There is not, in proposals for Federal aid," he said. "any danger of the Federal Government controlling or interfering with the local joined 3,000 entertainment artists in administration and organization of the three-hour special program schools. The long history of the land-grant colleges and their Federal funds would seem to indicate that American democracy knows how to protect its own interests. hook-up taking in more than 100 The law and the ballot box amply protect the autonomy of the States.' As Security Administrator, Mr. McNutt has supervision over the

## Ministers to Be Guests

United States Office of Education.

About 60 ministers from Washington and vicinity will be guests of the National Symphony Orchestra Association at today's concert at 4

The concert will be the first in the "Great Masterworks" series and will

Orchestra officials reiterated that Va., at 8:30 o'clock tonight in The two plants are included in a service men in uniform would be Due to Thanksgiving, Store Will Remain Open Friday Until 9 P.M.



## He's the Same Old "Jim" Who Courted You Years Ago

HAVE you ever looked around your home and thought to yourself how you'd like to say, "Oh! if Jim would only see what we're missing by letting our rooms go, year after year."

You know, without our reminder, how swiftly the years slip by. How short a time it will be before the youngsters are grown and gone; too late then to make home the interesting, attractive place which draws them and their friends to it, and keeps you fresh in their memories long after they are on their own.

You, yourself, realize that the months to come are the only ones you have not yet lived, and to furnish now with quality furniture is not a mere expenditure of money, but a most profitable and enjoyable investment.

And, if you know Washington and its stores, you know the enviable reputation of this fine old House of Mayer & Co. for consistently delivering quality furniture. You know that an investment in Lifetime Furniture will pay you dividends over and over again in pride of ownership, comfort and beauty.

Isn't it well worth while to bring all this to Jim's attention this very day, when you both have the opportunity to sit down together and talk it over? After all, he's the same old "Jim" who courted you in those bygone days, who was solicitous of your every wish. He has more problems now than then, but he hasn't forgotten, any more than you have.

You owe it to Jim, to the family and to yourself to give this matter of furnishing first consideration.



It will be a joy to show you dependable Lifetime Furniture—to point out to you the many ways to achieve a charmingly furnished home—and you will be amazed to see how reasonably you can acquire artistic Lifetime Furniture.

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test of your hearing

THE SEXULT STAR. I SHOULD TO IS NOTENBER IS

about their bloody business. The oldest farm in the United where it has yielded crops constantly

## of which Col. Frank Knox, now States, census enumerators report, Secretary of the Navy, is publisher. is at Ysleta, El Paso County, Tex.,

Likewise the paper will have its on the bank of the Rio Grande,

### offices in the News Building. Mr. Pield is in and out of Chi- since 1540.

Here's Furniture keyed to today's living . . . designed for beauty, convenience and service ... and priced to meet all budgets. Visit The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. for a





large plate-glass mirror.

Attractive modern style for the small dining room or apartment. Superbly built of genuine walnut, hand-rubbed finish. As pictured, cabinet china, large buffet, extension table and 4 upholstered seat chairs to match.

Up to 18 Months to Pay!

will continue to live on his beautiful summer of 1940 to get evacuated watchman-butler who passes visitors call on Col. McCormick. Brief and Long Island estate, at Lloyd's Neck British children to this country, givwhere, until recently, Charles A. ing money and time to that cause. no name on the office door. Head- that moment when opposing duel-Lindbergh was one of his neighbors. Two ships loaded with refugee chil-(They never met). In 1936 he mar- dren were sunk and that more or ried the former Mrs. Ogden Phipps. less ended the effort when only a They have two daughters and in few thousand children had been previous marriage, Marshall Field to rescue refugee children from V, is married and has a son who is other areas.

friend, John Hay Whitney, one of Mr. Ingersoll's original backers. Mr. Field was not in at the beginning but when Mr. Whitney and others pulled out, Mr. Field continued to give the paper his support. He had developed a strong personal friendship with Mr. Ingersoll whose eagerness and enthusiasm impressed him

Friends and even his close business associate, Charles C. Cushing, strongly urged him to get out of PM which was under attack for its left wing trend. But Mr. Field remained loyal. Mr. Cushing, who is perhaps Mr. Field's closest adviser, was disturbed by the extent of the PM

Truck Strike Theatened. Looking around for small economies, two delivery trucks were done away with, according to one story. Promptly came a threat from the truckers' union to call a strike. The ultimatum came that a strike would be called within five days unless the trucks were restored.

"Five days," Mr. Cushing is reported to have replied. "Why don't you strike tomorrow? You'll save us \$4.000 a day for every day you're

on strike." For some time Mr. Field had the dea of a Chicago paper in the back of his mind. Mr. Field was impressed by the abilities of the blunt-talking Silliman Evans, publisher of the Nashville Tennesseean. Mr. Evans. Mr. Field and Mr. Cushing began to plan for the new paper. The first formal announcement was made in

Since that time Owner Field and Publisher Evans have been busy getting together an editorial and a business staff for the new paper Rex Smith, former editor of News Week, was chosen managing editor, agaging editor of the St. Louis Star-Times, was named assistant to the publisher. As publisher, Mr. Evans intends to divide his time between of the New York Times Bureau in H. R. Knickerbocker, veteran

ground, with the mark of the Hearst correspondent in Europe, has been hired to build up a foreign staff. Bascom N. Timmons, correspondent in Washington for Jesse caste marks. He talks, without any Southwest newspapers, is to be chief Washington correspondent of the new paper. Mr. Timmons is assembling a staff of 12 or 13 men in Washington

Will Be Standard Size. "The new paper will be more nearly staff written than any other paper in the country," Mr. Smith When he was 12 years old, Mar- said.

shall Field's mother uprooted the In every way Mr. Evans and Mr. family and transplanted them to Cushing are trying to make sure that England. The immediate reason no one will mistake the new paper feudal sense of its place in the may have been the tragedy that had for a Chicago PM. It will be standoccurred. Marshall Field II had ard size and not a tabloid. It will been found shot. A coroner's jury take all the ads it can get, as its Joseph Patterson, founded and pub- returned a verdict of accidental publisher announced. It will have death while cleaning an automatic a regular editorial page. While PM nor Medill Patterson, the captain's pistol. Two months later the first hired staff writers with liberal and Marshall Field died, leaving the for- labor sympathies, the new paper is Times-Herald. While they are poles tune he had amassed in his State putting the emphasis on hardboiled apart on most issues, they are united street store and in innumerable newspapermen. There have been in a deep family loyalty and in other ventures tied up in a compliquite a number of recruits from Mr. Hearst and the Tribune.

England was difficult, as Mr. Field One of the toughest assignments recalls it. He was sent to Eton, is certain to fall to the new circulawhere a young Chicagoan, no mat- tion manager, Jack Stenbuck, whose ter how rich, would have about as first assignment is to be John M much status as an Afghanistan Schmidt, former circulation chief for tribesman. His natural shyness and Mr. Hearst's Chicago Herald-Exreserve were increased. Then came aminer. Both Mr. Stenbuck and Mr. Cambridge, and the British stamp Schmidt are familiar with the tacwas deeply impressed on the young tics of violence that marked the Chicagoan. Money showered down early circulation wars between Col. on him. In income and in principal McCormick and Mr. Hearst when divided prior to the final settlement, the Tribune and the Herald-Ex-Mr. Field has received up to now aminer had goon squads that went about \$93,000,000, according to a re-with each delivery truck. Heads cent estimate. were smashed, papers destroyed and Inheriting not a little of the drive out of this graduate school in violand energy of his grandfather, Mr. ence came many of the gangsters Field went in for the violent diver- who were to give Chicago an unensions of the rich. But they were viable reputation in the 20s. While never quite enough. As a trustee they will not talk about it, the diof the Field estate, he came to take rectors of the new paper obviously a rather active part in guarding the would not be surprised if they were Field fortune and as a director of faced with a present day news stand

Marshall Field & Co. he took an in- war. creasing part in directing that great "We're going to get out a newsmercantile enterprise. In fairly paper that we hope you want to rapid succession he made two marbuy," Mr. Evans said in a talk before the Commonwealth Club, "and Something was lacking in his life. if you want to buy it we're going A fundamental discontent gnawed to get it to you.'

Recalls Early Loan. at him. He says that he was in danger of becoming a hopeless neu-The Tribune carried a brief anrotic. Then he went to a New York nouncement of the new paper and psychiatrist, Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, has had no mention of it since. In Dr. Zilboorg convinced Mr. Field Capt. Patterson's New York News, that he should be psycho-analyzed. however, a long editorial appeared For a year and a half the analysis recounting "A Little Newspaper Hiswent on with Mr. Field, under Dr. tory." It told how the founder of Zilboorg's direction, unfolding his the Tribune, Joseph Medill, had past. One of Mr. Field's basic fears lost control of the paper in the disclosed by the analysis was a fear course of a political row, and had of losing his money and Dr. Zilboorg gone to Marshall Field I in 1874 to in turn related this to a deep-seated borrow the money to buy up all the Tribune stock.

"That was not all Medill found he had bought," said the Patterson editorial. "He had also bought a "Do I have this fear because I great deal of freely and frequently given advice from Marshall Field I "Not at all," Dr. Zilboorg re-"I am treating a carpenter on almost everything under the sun, especially on how to run a newsin the Bronx who makes \$30 a week paper. Medill nursed the Tribune and he has exactly the same fear." back to health; and on January 2, Bringing this and other fears and 1883, he took the full amount of his frustrations into the light, under debt around to Mr. Field. Mr. Field Dr. Zilboorg's treatment, Mr. Field, courteously offered to extend the as he tells the story, won through to loan but Medill insisted on paying a serenity he had never known beit in full on its due date, saying: fore. It convinced him of the value of the psycho-analytical technique, 'Now again, Mr. Fields, we meet as

Col. McCormick refuses to discuss the psychiatrist must be carefully chosen since there are many quacks the morning paper situation with n the field. Also, it is expensive and reporters. His secretary says that engthy, Mr. Field's analysis requira request for an interview with the colonel is "silly." Strangely enough, with the vast publicity resources at Another patient of Dr. Zilboorg was Ralph Ingersoll, founder and his disposal, Col. McCormick's only editor of PM, and the legend is that comment on the paper has been in Mr. Field and Mr. Ingersoll were the form of a letter to the New York News which was printed as follows: "There is still one more element brought together by Dr. Zilboorg. Mr. Field says this is not true. His

in the proposed Marshall Field newspaper in Chicago which has not yet been touched upon. Mr. Field has an income running into several million dollars a year. His income tax, therefore, is in the 80 per cent bracket. Whatever Mr. Field spends on his adventure in Chicago will be deductible from his income for tax purposes. For each million dollars he spends in Chicago his tax will be reduced \$800,000. Eight hundred thousand dollars taken away from the national income to buy airplanes, tanks, battleships and the pay of soldiers."

Only Losses Deductible.

Apparently Col. McCormick used the word "spends" in this curious letter for "loses," since, of course, money invested in an enterprise is not deductible for income tax purses. It is only venture which can be deducted. And Mr. Field will not be the only news-

est personal fortune in the country, Marshall Field III has come home to his native city to start a new newspaper. He intends to challenge Col. Robert R. McCormick's Chicago Tribune which now has a monopoly As Chicagoans clearly recognize, this is not a mere matter of com-mercial rivalry between an old enterprise and a beginning one. It is a personal conflict of an heroic order; the kind of personal feud that this tough, sprawling city on the lake front likes to watch. The stakes are high and the leading players apparently determined to play it out to the end. Chicago has settled back to watch the outcome of a contest that will be joined some time after December 1 when the first issue of Mr. Field's new paper ap-

Of Long-Standing Feud With McCormicks

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 -- With the

backing of what is perhaps the larg-

But it is more than a Chicago

feud. With a single exception, no

create fullblown a modern news-

investors and bring new and start-

and fewer newspapers could be ex-

that he launched the Chicago ven-

ture. Obviously only a man of Mr.

daily, earns large profits. The

Tribune Co. owns the News Syndi-

New York Daily News with a cir-

culation of 2.025,000 daily and 3,-

and the 44-story office building in

which the News has its offices in

estimated that the Tribune Co.

Will Continue PM.

pected to continue

of the morning field.

pears.

MARSHALL FIELD, 3d.

one has ever before undertaken to columns of the Tribune is undoubtedly one reason why Marshall Field wanted to invade Chicago. paper with the huge outlay of money that such a venture requires. Mr. Field is an ardent interven-Success might well encourage other tionist and his paper will give expression to this point of view so ling changes in the whole field of that morning newspaper readers will journalism. Failure might mean have a choice. But the motives for that no one again would take such his new venture lie much deeper. a risk and the trend toward fewer They are part the story of a man who has finally overcome the handicap of \$100,000,000.

> "I don't give a damn about what happens to my money."

The only other contemporary paper created from scratch was That was what Mr. Field said the PM in New York of which Mr. Field other day in a speech to social workis also the backer. His losses in ers on the necessity for major sac-PM-an adless, highly personalized rifice if Hitler is to be defeated and tabloid-have been estimated up to the basic American liberties pre-\$1.500,000, running at one period at served. He was pointing to the the rate of \$28,000 a week. While afraid of losing their money and and Frank J. Taylor, former manthere have been rumors that Mr. Field would discontinue PM and their privileges, and therefore they concentrate his attention on the lost everything. Chicago paper, he talked in New York with this writer as though he

At 48, Mr. Field has divorced himself from such fears, even though the Nashville and the Tennesseean and intended to go on with the New "Field trust"-approximately \$100,- Chicago and the new paper which York experiment at the same time 000,000-will be his personal respon- will be named under the terms of sibility two years from now, when he a public contest that has just ended. is 50. Outwardly he is urbane, Chief correspondent of the new Field's wealth could consider such handsome, his silver hair pulled back paper is Turner Catledge, formerly sleekly from a high forehead. He is On the other side, too, there is well tailored, his voice is rich and Washington, who is said to have great wealth. The Tribune, with a low, his speech vaguely British, al- been given a personal contract with circulation of more than 1,000,000 though not exaggeratedly so. Plainly Mr. Field for \$25,000 a year. he comes from a privileged backcate Co., Inc., which publishes the huntin', shootin' and fishin' set upon

But when he speaks, you some-700,000 on Sunday. The Tribune how are no longer aware of these Jones' Houston Chronicle and other Co. also owns the Ontario Paper Co. Ltd., which supplies newsprint of the reticence or pride of the very to both newspapers. It owns outrich, about the transformation that right the Tribune Tower in Chicago occurred in his life. The revolution that changed him from a gentleman farmer and athlete into a citizen de-New York. This is to list only the termined to do a decent job in a large holdings. Fortune magazine badly muddled world.

Went to England at 12.

riages which ended in divorce.

Freudian complex.

Treated for Year and Half.

happen to have so much money?

although he adds the caution that

interest in PM was enlisted by a

Comic Suggestions

**Entered in Contest** 

To Name New Paper

Marshall Field's new news-

ing a year and a half.

Mr. Field asked the analyst.

made a profit of \$6,700,000 in the depression year of 1933. All these rich resources are closely held by a family that has an almost world. Col. McCormick is publisher of the Tribune. His cousin, Capt. lishes the News in New York. Eleasister, publishes the Washington undying opposition to President cated trust for nearly 40 years.

An Ardent Interventionist. The last ditch isolationism preached in the news and editorial

Roosevelt's foreign policy. TRIBBY'S SELLS FOR LESS BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH

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the Chicago Tribune. One name that came in was Field and Scream. Another was Field's Fourth Estate. An-

paper has just ended a \$10,000 prize contest to select a name for the paper. Among the thousands of names sent in were comic suggestions, many of them repeated over and over. These may have been inspired, the proprietors of the new enterprise suspect, by their rival,

other was McCormick's Reaper. Still another was Field's Folly.

addition five English refugee children share the Field home. A son by fifth in the line of Marshall Fields.

brought to safety. Now the committee has been revived, Mr. Field said, In New York Mr. Field has a The United States Committee for handsome office which is more like

able time here in Chicago, Mr. Field chairman he worked hard in the apartment house sits a sort of found time not long ago to pay a on to a private secretary. There is formal, it could be compared to quarters of the new paper in Chi-cago are in the \$20,000,000 Field of polite massacre before they go

The new paper will be printed in the plant of the Chicago Daily News

one of Mr. Field's chief interests an office. In a small foyer which ferring with Mr. Evans on details as

LANSBURGH



complete selection of smart modern furniture.



**Dinette Suite** 

Furniture Lansburg.

## Flaming Vanka Church Murals Done

The Special News Service

PITTSBURGH. Nov. 15. - Now that the scaffolding is down and the public is able to see the Maximilian Vanka murals in St. Nicholas' Church, over the ridge in Millvale, it is like walking into a burst of flame to enter the building.

And the scaffolding is down, for tomorrow the most remarkable church decoration project of recent years will be dedicated.

If gentle Maximilian Vanka had not been working more than 12 hours a day under the eyes of the parishjoners in this little yellow brick church overhanging the smoky valley of Millvale, it would be hard to believe that these flaming saints and apostles are the work of one man so small.

But it is not hard to believe when Mr. Vanka himself begins to speak, shyly at first, and then in a torrent of words that pour from his mouth like paint from his brush. These murals were painted straight out of the soul of the painter, and he considers himself hardly more than a mechanical go-between. But he does not undervalue himself.

Yugoslavian Brilliance. It is just that, after a successful career as a painter of fashionable portraits, Mr. Vanka is at last doing what he always wanted to do. He is happy in the job, although the knuckles of his hands have callouses like big warts on them from contact with the plaster, and he has lived since July 3 in workman's dungarees, a tight little leather jacket and a bandanna knotted about his slen-What he wants to do is remark-

ably right for St. Nicholas, which serves a hard-working Croatian community that lives its lives in emoky, dusty air

Gentle, dimly religious murals



Artist Maximilian Vanka at work on a mural for St. Nicholas Church, Millvale, Pa. -A. P. Photo.

borhood gathered with proper weap-

ons to lay it, if any. The ghost has been forgotten now, because the bishop wanted it so. A ghost would be uncomfortable in such gorgeous red and vivid blue and bright orange surroundings, anyway.

#### Suburban Firms Get Army Work Contracts

By the Associated Press. Contracts announced yesterday by the War Department include: Leo Butler Co., Silver Spring, Md., construction of sewer, water and gas mains at Dalecarlia Reservation, Montgomery County, Md., \$27.156. Murphy & Ames, Inc., Arlington, Va., millwork, \$7.159.





**EXPERTLY** 

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The New Dobbs Truss Is Bulbless — Beltless

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—Strapless It uses a CONCAVE PAD, which holds like the hand. It has no equal, for comfort, convenience and efficiency. It leaves the hips free. The CONCAVE pad tends to bring the muscles together instead of separating them. Why not come in, let us prove these statements. Factory Demonstrator and Fitter will be in Room 913 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H

4th DOWN . . . INCHES TO GO!

years ago has been a mecca for

"But it was no bother." says Mr.

Vanka. "I am too busy to be bothered."

Only one thing connected with

vale Church, which, rumor had it,

But the ghost offended a number

"Injustice," a painting by Maximilian Vanka on the Walls

of St. Nicholas Church in Millvale, Pa. The picture depicts a

woman holding a scale in which the money is heavier than the bread. The hands (near the head) are supposed to be telling her to remove her mask and see the light of justice .- A. P. Photo.

would not answer; these people want Vanka has had at St. Nicholas.

Yugoslavian brilliance, and both The first set of murals done three

They want, too, an allegory they can pilgrims from all over this country,

understand-it is Mr. Vanka's good from England and even from

fortune that he also can put other Hawaii. Beneath Mr. Vanka this

and deeper meanings into this vast summer a constant stream of visi-

soft, almost boyish voice, "row to their project leaves Mr. Vanka and

paint God in a church where al-ready his servants the saints are famous story of the ghost of Mill-

"How? It is simple. I have used to tap on doors and sometimes

Sure enough, he has, and it is of people, and it is said that once

painted only the hand of God which appear to the painter, and to others.

probably the most beautifully paint- a number of men from the neigh-

array of saints and sinners and the tors craned necks to watch.

their pastor, Father Albert Zagar,

and Mr. Vanka understand why.

Melange of Figures.

ed hand in years, too. Mr. Vanka's

forth through the centuries, taking

what he wanted, ignoring much. One

figure on the left wall represents the tragedy of the mother in 1941-

the figure wears a gas mask. An-

other figure is dedicated to Louis

Adamic, the writer, the figure of justice and injustice are almost sur-

realist, and in the detail of the pictures can be found a melange of

Not an inch of the interior is bare

now that Mr. Vanka has finished his

more than four months' labor, in-

terrupted only for a little sleep, one

or two faint spells from heat, and

that moment in the service when

the host is elevated. For the life

of the church and Father Zagar's

school continued uninterrupted in

Says He's Been Lucky.

says, half to Father Zagar, half to

Musan, Mr. Vanka's pet sparrow

which sits on his shoulders when

it can. "It is strange how lucky

I have been. All those huge figures

and I never saw one of them whole

I'd paint one part, and change the

scaffold. And again change it. All

were painted in three levels-but

It is still stranger that the only

sketches for the entire project are

a couple of dozen little smudges on

sheets torn from what might have

been a child's drawing tablet Painting heroic figures on a concave surface from such rudimentary

This is the second fling Mr.

**HOLES - TEARS - BURNS** 

REWOVEN AS GOOD AS NEW

NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE

"It is so strange," Mr. Vanka

Mr. Vanka has wandered back and

"How." demands Mr. Vanka in his

Virgin and The Child.

two-three times life size?

own hand was the model.

things from every age.

spite of the scaffolding.

they are right.

sketches is not simple.

releases lightnings."



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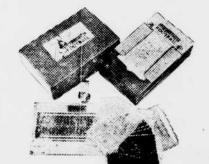


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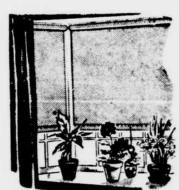
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> Curtains that will give your home an entirely different outlook, express your personality and beautify any room in the home. Point d'esprit, woven dot grenadines, pussy willow dots, lovely lace panels or pairs. Cottage sets to perk up your kitchen, breakfast nook or bathroom. Gay, colorful and charming! All full width and length. Priscillas have

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Rayon and cotton knit curtains, white grounds with orful keystone stripes. Each strip 34 inches wide, 214 yards long. Lace pairs and panels, of fine ecru color lace. Each full 34-inches wide and 21, yards

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Mounted on guaranteed spring rollers White cream pongee and dark green. Brackets included. Other shades to \$1.29.

New Drapes to Beautify your Home RAYON AND COTTON

DAMASK DRAPES

Smart, striking striped and floral pat-terns. Sateen lined Deep pinch pleated tops, tie-backs with bone rings. Each strip 44 inches wide, 21s yards.

DRAPERY CRANES

DAMASK DRAPES

WASHABLE YEXTURED DRAPES

color stripes, with stripe feather de sign. Gay colors. 4-pinch pleats Each strip 33 inches wide. 2 yards

Sears for Draperies

TEXTURED DRAPES

"4 STAR" RAYON and COTTON DAMASK

Sears for Draperies





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inches. Com-plete. ready to hang Scroll top design, for an effective finish.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

Made from Sears 4-Star Cretonnes. cut over your furniture, in your home . . furniture does not have to be moved. Gay, colorful stripes. floral designs. Sunfast and tub-Box pleated flounces, snap Guaranteed Prices in Virginia and Maryland slightly higher.

Two-Pc. Suite Sears for Draperies

ONLY \$4 DOWN Usual Carrying Charge

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See Gale Scientific Supports Dem-

onstrated on a Living Model

CONSULT Patricia Dean

Famous Sears Corsetiere Stylist

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17, 18, 19, at Sears New Northwest Store Only



Venetian Blinds

White or ivory flexible steel slats 18 tape colors. Worm gear tilting automatic locking device. Baked-enameled finish. At this price you need not consider Venetian Blinds a luxury, but rather a necessity. Sears for Venetian Blinds

50% WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS 50% fine, fluffy wool with 50%

1/3 Wool,

Single

Double

Blanket

cotton for strength. Finished with 4-inch non-fray rayon satin binding. Size 72x84 inches. 4-lb. weight. 5-LB. ALL-WOOL

finest quality for the money invested. Colors to harmonize with every decorative idea. Beautifully made

**SEARS "4-STAR" BLANKETS** 

Fleecy warm, lovely and strongly woven. wool, 3623% rayon, 25% cot-

ton and 5% teca rayon. Finished

with wide 5-inch binding, secured

with Nylon thread. Size 72x90

inches. 312-lb. weight.

One-third fine wool, balance

1/3 Wool,

BLANKETS

ONLY \$2.50 DOWN Usual Carrying Charge. Five pounds of fluffy warmth

to defy winter's cold. Extra fine, close woven quality, with extra deep nap. 5-inch nonfray acetate rayon satin binding. Moth-proofed for year-'round protection. Size 72x90 inches. 5% WOOL BLANKETS

50 new wool with 25% fine imported and domestic cotton. Clear, bright plaids. Three-inch sateen binding. Size 70x80 inches, 3-lb. weight.

COTTON SHEET BLANKET, 75c Ea. All new American cotton, softly napped and overlock-stitched at ends. Double

WOOL and COTTON FILLED COMFORT

Colorful floral design cover, extra 9.98 large 72x84-inch cut size. Labeled to show fibre content.

WOOL FILLED COMFORT

Rayon satin covered, filled with all new wool. Lovely two-tone colorings. 72x84-inch cut size.





2 Complete Department Stores

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Automatic pull strap adjustments at side and back. Rayon brocaded coutil. All

Supports like gently lifting hands Meets new fashion re-

May, nine months later.

Program Hindered.

## EXCESSIVE can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also create an aversion to Alcohol in all its forms.

Write or call for free booklet Controlled, Operated and Super-vised by Licensed Physicians. Greenhill Institute

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Rental can be applied to purchase. Call at our office or mail coupon for details. OTARION of WASHINGTON

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## **British and Russians Appeal to America** For More Tanks

10,000 Units Monthly Reported Sought By England

By BLAIR BOLLES. The burden of the British and Russian song to the managers of the lease-lend program here now is: "Tanks, tanks, tanks." Without tanks, the Russians see disaster. As far as the British are concerned, no tanks, no invasion

The song has stirred the administration, which is prepared both to stress tank output as the foremost task of the arsenal of democracy and to launch a policy of "glamorizing" the tank for the public.

The hope is that the people will come to have the same enthusiastic interest in the tank that they now have in the warplane. The plane is spectacular and essential, but it gains no ground. In the decisive battles of armies in this war, the tank has been the key. It is the side, its story has remained untold.

said to have urged an American millimeter gun-twice the size of more than triple the present rate of was the heaviest weapon mounted production, whose exact figure is a by American-made tanks. It is beall the current output of tanks, and years that the British think 10,000 the British forces in the Middle a month over here are needed in East have second pick. American order to catch up. tanks fought in Egypt and Libva tured from the British

Helping Moscow Defense.

American tanks. Factories in England are turning out tanks in an accelerated program, but England still wants American tanks for the troops in England to use in an assault on the continent.

Although the British invented the of endless behind-the-curtains of-tank and used it first in 1916 on the ficial arguments about tanks. Some Somme, the Germans in this war of the tanks sent to Africa from have done more with the tank than here last year were so poorly armed any other belligerent. According to that the main gun was able to a diplomat here acquainted with swing in an arc only of 30 degrees,



GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. De St. Maurice, who observed their 50th wedding anniversary Armistice Day. Mr. De St. Maurice, 79, a retired professor of languages, and Mrs. De St. Maurice, 77, have three children and two grandchildren. He is a native of France, but his wife is American born of French descent. They have been residents of Washington for the last 17 years.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

warship of the land, a monster from mans are making 4,000 tanks and for Mars. From the American month, most of them heavy tanks. Among its arms each of these British representatives here are heavy German tanks carries a 150production of 10,000 tanks a month, the French 75, which until recently guarded secret. The administration cause Germany has been going at has given the Russians priorities on this 4,000-a-month pace for many

The Germans change their tank last winter, and the Germans used models each year with the same some American tanks there cap- regularity that American automobile manufacturers change their au-The British bombed some of these tomobile models. Friends and allies American tanks under German of Germany get the old models. Bulgaria, for instance, even though it is not an active belligerent, is American tanks are helping in said to have received enough of the the defense of Moseow. They fig- old models to equip four armored ured in the Syrian campaign and divisions—the same number of ararmored forces in Iran, south of mored divisions now in the Ameri-Russia, under Gen. Sir Archibald can Army. This strength of Bul-Wavell, are equipped in part with garia is a factor in the German pressure on Turkey to support the Axis. Turkey and Bulgaria are neighbors.

Guns Provide Argument. The size and number of guns to be carried by American-made tanks has been one of the many sources Nazi military production, the Ger- which left a wide area where an

could operate without ting medium and large tanks over- Dr. Baldinger Named seas in great quantities to the Britdanger.
The principal difficulty of forish. Tanks above the light-tank size Bar Information Chief eign purchasers of American tanks provide the most difficult shipping has rested in the fact that, until problem of any war goods. Planes now, the tanks have been built go over on their own power or de- fessor at National University and and national conscription. mounted in crates. Tanks take up more for speed than for fighting.

Until a few months ago, the British | much space in ships. The tank also has been a political were complaining that both armor and fire were being sacrificed in problem here because of the belief of the District branch of the Junior the interest of a swiftness that that the man who reads of big tank Bar Conference, American Bar As- Bernard Margolius will speak before was unneeded. Changing designs plans will associate them with A. sociation. in tanks to meet new problems has E. F. plans. The picture has been slow work over here. It was changed however, with Prime Min- of the Junior Bar Conference is set announced in August, for instance, ister Churchill's confident anthat a certain new type of tank nouncement of a few days ago that the R. A. F. now is a match for the would be ready for production next Luftwaffe. With plane production well organized here for Britain, it is On the American assembly lines considered politically safe to emnow are light tanks of 1212 tons phasize the tank as the next great and medium tanks of 30 tons. British need.

Laboratory workers still are trying Only the elect now may visit to perfect a heavy tank, a moving American tank-making centers. The land mountain, of 58 tons, some-Chrysler Corp., Baldwin Locomotive, thing like the giants of Germany American Car & Foundry, Pressed and Russia which struck at each Steel Car Co. and Lima Locomoother in flaming battle around in the early stages of their tive Works, Inc., are the industrial headquarters for American tank manufacture.

slow-developing American Approximately 600,000,000 pounds tank program has been hindered by of dog and cat food, valued at \$36,more exasperating problems than any other phase of the defense and 000,000, were produced last year by British-aid policies. The next head- the prepared feed and meat packing ache will be the question of get- industries, according to the census



#### KENTILE Asphalt Tile Made for Concrete Floors

This Week Only The only correct 200 sq. ft. INSTALLED Aoor 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, REAUTIFUL, ECONOMICAL,

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN PENNSYLVANIA LINGLEUM CO.

DI. 5674 734 9th St. N.W.

WE INVITE you to see for your-self bow many new and improved features Ford buyers are getting in this year's new car. At a time when few real improvements were expected—here's a car with important advances in the very qualities that mean the most!

HERE'S NEW COMFORT ON THE ROAD-A lower and wider chassis-new, longer, softer springs-new dual stabilizers-combine to give the Ford a ride that's really new in softness, quietness, steadiness over roads of any kind. You'll notice the difference at once!

HERE IS STYLE THAT'S REALLY FRESH! -Both inside and out, Ford style is new style for 1942. Wide, low, massive new lines speak for themselves as you glimpse the car. Rich new

interiors are being called the handsomest in all Ford history!

HERE IS A NEW "ENGINE STORY!" -Ford performance and responsiveness are finer this year than ever before. Ford dependability of construc-

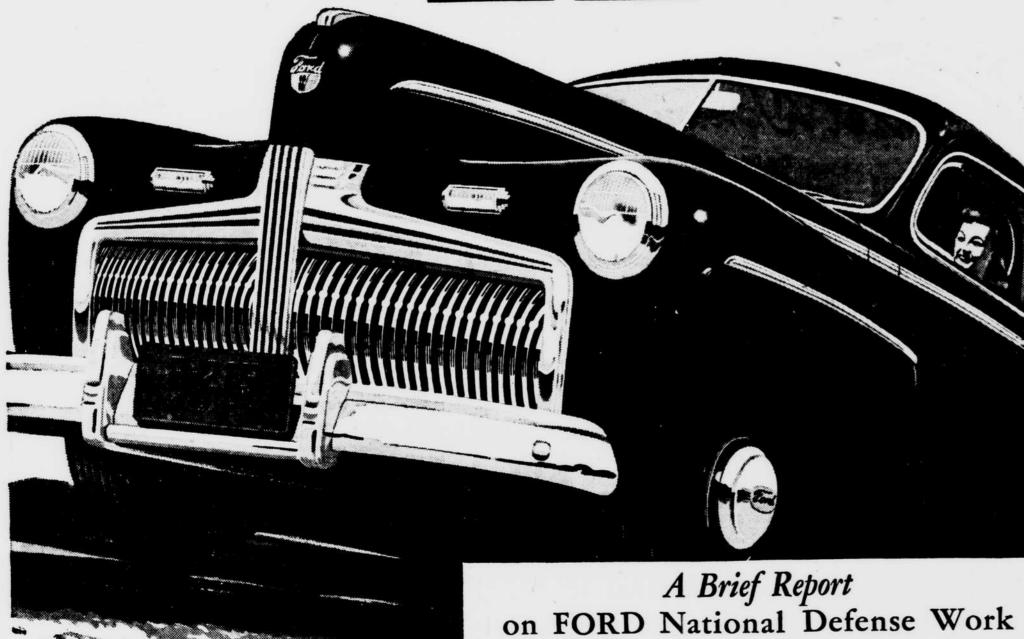
tion and great economy of gas and oil stand out especially in times like these. And only Ford in the low price field offers a choice of a 6 or a V-type 8. America's most modern 6! America's lowest priced 8!

HERE'S NEW DRIVING EASE, TOO!-Several different mechanical refinements, new for 1942, make this Ford more fun to drive than ever. Steering, shifting gears, operating the extra-big hydraulic brakes have all been made easier in action, surer in control.

## JOWa "6" "8" in the EST LOOKING

# BEST RIDING

## EST RUNNING FORD CARS EVER BUILT!



The Beautiful New

for 1942

AIRPLANE ENGINES! Production of 2000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engines is well under way in the giant new Ford airplane engine factory. LONG-RANGE BOMBERS! Construction forges rapidly ahead on the huge new Ford Willow Run Airplane Plant for mass assembly of army bombing planes. TANKS! Shortly, the Rouge and Highland Park Plants will begin

tooling up for huge tank production. RECONNAISSANCE CARS!—and other army mobile units have been delivered and continue to be delivered in ever increasing numbers. FORD NAVY SERVICE SCHOOL! Picked groups of Uncle Sam's navy recruits are getting needed mechanical training in the shops and Trade School at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company.

Dr. Milton I. Baldinger, law prolocal radio commentator, has been named public information director Margolius to Speak

The public information program jects of national importance as well necticut, avenue N.W.

up to supply information on sub- row in the Broadmoor, 3601 Con-

#### as provide speakers on these subjects to civic and fraternal societies. Topics for immediate consideration will be civilian defense problems, Defense Bond programs

Assistant United States Attorney the Uptown Washington Lions Club at a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. tomor-

#### Miner Alumni to Meet

The Miner Alumni Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School to discuss plans for the association's scholarship fund.

Advertisers interested in sales promo tion campaigns and research surveys any kind, conducted either locally or in Maryland, Pennsylvania or New York by an Advertising Agency indorsed by many satisfied clients, write for information to Box 293-Z Star.

Durene-and

LEGGING

Exert a firm. even pressure for the relief and treat-ment of varicose veins and swollen limbs. Of silk and rubber.

\$5.00 Value

ABDOMINAL BELT

\$3.49

\$7.50

LOOK

AND FEEL

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The Famous CAMP

ABDOMINAL

CANVAS BELT

For men. Supports abdominal muscles A fine post-operative \$3.50

Other Abdominal Belts and Health Braces-Low Priced from \$4.50 to

Silk Elastic



These Prices Effective MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY!

Seamless Elastic ANKLET Strengthens weak ankles — relieves nnkles — reneves
pain and gives
support to
sprained ankles
Fits perfectly
comfortably.

33.50 Durene and \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.49 Durene \$4.50 Pair \$2.89 Pair

Seamless Elastic KNEE CAP \$2.00 Durene

\$1.49 \$2.89 Pair Holds liga-Pair, \$4.50

## \$7.50

**Durene-and-Silk** 

**GARTER** 

HOSE

swollen limbs sup-ports the arch and protects ve in a around the arch and ankle. Seam-less. cool and comfortable

look well under sheer silk hose. Garter top.

\$6.00 Value

Durene Elastic GARTER HOSE

Regular \$3.75 splendid post-operative it and general support most any type of figure

\$3.49 Each

#### Consultation and Fitting Service FREE

Experienced lady and gentleman attendants who have been thoroughly trained in correct fitting are available in these two stores. The correct fitting of trusses braces and belts is guaranteed You must be satisfied or your money back. Replace that old worn-out truss during this sale.

OPEN EVENINGS For Your Convenience

For Men, Women, \$2.49 or Children Makes you stand correctly, erectly, yet permits full freedom of the arms and body. Can be laundered

STAND

STRAIGHT



Dr. Pierce Special **Hood Style TRUSS** 

Small leather dummy pad on unaffected side helps hold truss in place and guards against double rupture. Rupture pad leather covered. Leather cov-ered padded spring. Sizes 30 to 44 inches.

\$10.00 One Side Only (right or left) \$7.49 \$10.00 Double (both sides) \$7.49

Half-Scrotal **Steel Spring TRUSS** 

Holds most scrotal hernias with-out the use of an understrap Boft leather-covered steel sprins. Leather-covered sponge rubber pad Sizes 30 to 44 inches. ss.ee Single-Right \$5.98



French

Style Steel Spring TRUSS

Comfortable, light weight. Strong steel spring with soft non-wrinkling leather cover. Soft leather-covered sponge rubber pad. Sizes 30 to 44 inches. \$6.00 Single (left or right) \$4.69 \$10.00 Double (both sides) \$7.49 Day & Nite URINALS

Male or Female Style ..... OTHER MODELS **Moderately Priced** 

Half-Scrotal Steel Truss, double \$10.00 Full-Scrotal Steel Truss, Infant Trusses \$4.75 and \$5.00 Umbilical Trusses, \$2.50 and \$5.00



Improved Boston **Elastic TRUSS** 

This pad gives added comfort and stays in place. Soft extra stretch webbing elastic understrap. Adjustable body band and double tension straps. Safety catches. Sizes 30 to 44 inches. \$3.50 Single, reversible (left or right) \$2.69

\$6.00 Double (both \$4.98

**Scrotal Spring Truss** Will hold ordinary, as well as scrotal ruptures. Fine steel spring with wide leather cover. Large scrotal pad covered with glove kid. Understrap. Sizes 30 to 44 inches.

\$10.00 Full Scrotal (single only)

THE BRACER
For That Trim, Athletic Look Supports lax muscles, Designed by Bauer & Black for real comfort—won't bind, ride up or roll Convenient fly-front and easily adjusted rear construction for all-day wear. Small, medium, or large



**Cool Elastic Stockings** 

Comfortable Relief for Surface **VARICOSE** VEINS

BAUER and BLACK

**ELASTIC STOCKINGS** With Heel, \$8.00



Sturdily Made . . . Substantial maple wood,

strongly made. Sizes from 30 to 60 inches. It is cheaper to buy a pair of these durable crutches than it is to rent a \$4.00

Pair \_\_\_\_\_ Crutch Cushions, \$1.49 \$1.75 pair

HEAVY CANES

PEOPLES DRUG STORES 11th and G STS. and 505 7th ST. N.W.

#### **Admiral Keyes Organizing** British 'Command' Units

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 15.—Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, World War hero and the fall of Belgium. former admiral of the fleet, has been engaged for 15 months it was re- Needlework Guild Exhibits ported tonight, in organizing the British shock troops, who already its annual display and distribution lowing her talk she will discuss with 15 (AP).—This is a pedestrian's para- partment here. are raiding German-held posts on of clothing and household linen to-

The report by Press Association school room of the Church of the ment that the 69-year-old Keyes N.W.

now had relinquished "important Miss Lillian Bragdon

val attache May 10, 1940, for special

The District branch of the Needle-Commandos, tough, hand-picked work Guild of America will hold

morrow and Tuesday in the Sunday lems of their children.

Admiral Keyes was appointed na- To Speak at 'Book Tea'

Miss Lillian J. Bragdon, editor of liaison to the King of the Belgians young people's books, will be the and Richard Gibbs. and dropped from the news after principal speaker at a "book tea" sponsored by the Chevy Chase Ele- Hawley Smith and Mrs. Dean Dinmentary School Parent-Teacher As- woodey. sociation at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

> parents the individual reading prob- dise. Even the pigs have the right attending the tea will autograph motorists not to molest them.

rangements is headed by Mrs. J.

Stockham, Margaret Frances Fox

The committee in charge of ar-

Miss Bragdon will speak on the Pigs in Traffic Clover BALD HEAD ISLAND, N. C., Nov. make-up of children's books. Fol-

tions from books on display around the auditorium. Among writers exthe auditorium. Among writers exOf Brooklyn Navy Yard pected to be present are Hilda Von

yesterday that Capt. Sherman S. New South Wales Folk Kennedy, who is on duty in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, has been ordered to relieve Capt. Joseph J.

of way. There are now only six years in the Bureau of Engineering and appear and disappear irregu- day in the National Archives Audi- ander III, had to deal with a papal The report by Press Association school room of the Church of the followed a terse official announce- Covenant, Eighteenth and N streets on new books. A group of authors pigs. They run wild and signs warn force in 1935. He went to the Brook-

The Navy Department announced Weird Lights Mystify

Investigators are mystified by the

queer lights that appear at long Watson Davis to Speak Broshek as manager of that yard. intervals on the plain north of Capt. Broshek will report for duty in the office of the chief of the Known locally as Hobson's lights, can Documentation Institute, will the Province of Canterbury, with Bureau of Ships in the Navy De- after the man who first reported be the speaker at a meeting of the some exceptions seeing them, they shine brilliantly, District Chapter of the Special Li-Capt. Broshek served almost four move swiftly from place to place, braries' Association at 8 p.m. Tues- Arches, in the days of Pope Alex-

lyn Navy Yard in 1937. Capt. what he thought was a camp fire. Mobilized?"

books and help parents make selections from books on display around Capt. Kennedy Manager Kennedy also served in the Bureau of Engineering from 1932 to 1935. Suddenly it raced toward him, stopping 50 yards away. It dazzled him with its brilliance and vanished. The scene is that of the Hospital Creek massacre, where hundreds of blacks were killed by the early set-

Watson Davis, director of Science

**Ecclesiastical Court** Reopened in England

Canterbury recently witnessed the first sitting in nearly three years of the Court of Arches, one of the least known of England's ecclesiastical

tribunals, although it is 800 years It has become the final court of

Tradition has it that the Dean of bly shaved by the archdeacons.

Allowance for

Your Old Furniture!



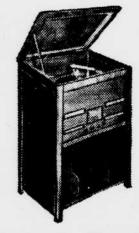
Easy Credit Terms! Up to 18 Months to Pay!

No Tax on Furniture

**Mohair Boucle Living Room Suite** 

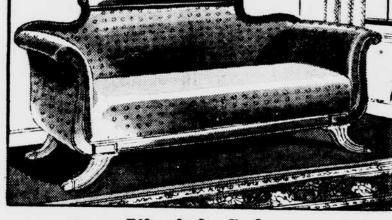
Secretary

Walnut or mahogany finish on hardwood. Convenient drawers, spacious bookcase, ommodious interior.



Console Radio-Phonograph

Plus Small Carrying Charge Has automatic record changer, powerful radio with oversize speaker.



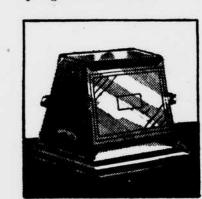
Sofa and fine big matching chair, lux-

uriantly upholstered in gorgeous mo-

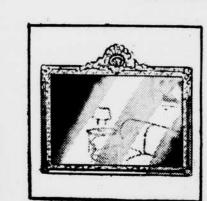
hair boucle, walnut finished wood grip

Pay Only \$1.25 a Week

Virginia Sofa Beautifully designed and carefully tailored in appropriate cotton tapestry. Solid mahogany exposed frame—brass tipped feet—soft spring seat and back.



G. E. Toaster



Mirror ornate gold frame.



9x12 or 9x101/2 Broadloom Rugs Five brand-new colors in these beautiful, heavy quality rugs. Felt Base

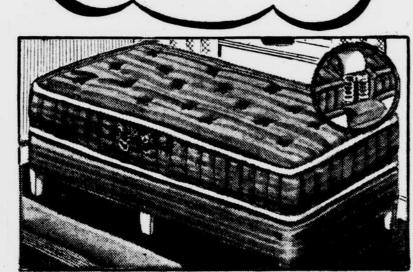
Axminster Rugs

9x12 or 8.3x10.5, perfect, seamless quality Lovely pat-9x12 size in patterns for every

Rugs



Twin studio couch in cotton tapestry with innerspring mattress, back and arms, complete with kneehole desk and chair, Cogswell chair, floor and table lamps, end table, coffee table and Pay only \$1.00 a week.



**Box Spring & Mattress on Legs** Innerspring mattress deeply upholstered-nicely covered in striped ticking-matching box spring on legs.



**Electric Mixer** 

extractor and mix-



**Coffee Table** 

shogany finish on able glass tray top. brass tipped Dunean Phyfe base.



G. E. Washer

Florence Oil Circulator

Two powerful burners-dual needle valve control-modern Crystone finish cabinet.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED! Phone Miss Adams, Metropolitan 5420, Before 5 P.M.

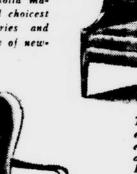


HILDA MILLER, INC.

Washington's foremost decorator of model homes.

Your \$39

Right from our Heirloom Galleries, these authentic reproductions of luxury chairs. Truly museum reproductions, with solid mahogany frames, and choicest covers of Tapestries and Damasks in variety of newest colors.



This is but another evidence of the extraordinary values at Hilda Miller, Inc. Because of our lower overhead, we are consistently offering lower prices on America's finest 38 completely furnished model rooms.

Deferred Payments

Open From 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

#### Hilda Miller IN

Fine Furniture, Rugs, Lamps, Decorating

1294-1296-1298 Upshur St. N.W. TAylor 3191

## Chickering

ESTABLISHED IN 1823





for children-learning to play the piano has been made a fascinating game by the ingenious modern teaching methods. Start them today-and soon they will be playing for the sheer joy of playing. Let the CHICKERING be your choice for your child. Its glorious tone-renowned and loved since 1823-will bring its own urge and inspiration. The Chickering is available in spinet, console and grand styles priced only a little more than ordinary pianos. EASY TERMS WHEN DESIRED

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OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT SATURDAY

## SAVE AS MUCH AS 50% ON FUEL COSTS!



Convert your present hand-fired heating plant to fuel-conserving automatic heat with this famous Delco Oil Burner. Exclusive economy features include Thin-Mix Fuel Control. Rotopower Unit, Built-in Oil Conditioner, Delco-Built Controls, and Laboratory - type fuel saving Gold Seal Installation. Installed in 1 Day Without Interruption to Your Home

REPLACE OLD, WORN OUT HOME HEATING WITH PROVIDES ACCURATE DAY AND NIGHT CONTROL OF HOME TEMPERATURE WITHIN ONE DEGREE

Like an ancient motor car, an old, obsolete oil burner wastes fuel! If yours is wasteful, replace

it now with a modern, efficient Delco Oil Burner that saves you money, too . . thanks to exclusive features made available by General Motors' vast combustion experience.



Small Down Payment

Coal-Fuel Oil-Delco Oil Burners-Bldg. Materials RE. 5800 1313 H ST. N.W.

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star Salomon Haurico Salomon Mrs.

### Abbott and Costello Feature Variety Club's **Annual Dinner Show**

Chief Barker Meakin Introduces Successor, Vincent Dougherty

With Abbott and Costello, the two zanies who have risen in a few short years from burlesque to cinema stardom, as guests of honor and entertainment headliners, the Washington Tent, No. 11, of Variety Club held its annual dinner last night at the Willard Hotel. The yearly event, at which Washington showmen, the men behind the scenes in the District entertainment field, relax from their duties to be entertained, was this year designated as Variety's Vic-

tory Dinner. In addition to the clowning of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, there were the headline performers from the stage shows at two downtown theaters to help entertain the Varieteers. The Capitol Theater sent Joe Frisco, the popular stuttering comic; the musical version of "Naughty Marietta," which is being featured this week, and the Rhythm Rockets.

From the Earle Theater came the Roxyettes, with two of their precision routines; the Canistrellis. Stuart and Lee and Brown and Ames. Music for the show and for dancing before and after it was supplied by Morgan Baer's Or-

Presiding over the affair was Variety's chief barker, Hardie Meakin, who, during the dinner, introduced the chief barker-elect, Vincent Dougherty

Earlier in the day, Abbott and Costello were honor guests at a buffet luncheon in Variety's clubrooms at the Willard. The guest list for the banquet

last night follow	S:
Asronson. Nat Asronson. Mrs. Abbott. Bud Abendschein. A M. Abendschein. Mrs. Achstitter. C. C. Achstitter. Mrs. Allen. John S. Allen. W. Prescott	Allen. Mrs. Anger, Harry M. Anger, Mrs. Armstrong, G. Armstrong, Mrs. Armstrong, Lorene Arnold, Joe Arnold, Mrs.
	В
Bachman, Mrs. Bachman, Mrs. Bachrach, Alan J. Bachrach, Frank	Bildman. Mrs. Binns. R. E. Binns. Mrs. Bord. Ned

Bord. Mrs. Robert
Bord. Mrs. Robert
Boucher. Frank
Briskin. Mariene
Brown. Harry 8.
Brown. Mrs.
Browne. Nat B
Brylawski. A J Br.
Brylawski. A J Br.
Burka. Fred
Burka. Mrs.
Burns. Mrs.
Burns. Mrs.
Burns. Mrs. Morgan James H. G. jr.

Curtis. Miss A. V.

Danzansky, Sign Danzansky, Mrs. Danzansky, Mrs. Danzansky, Dr. Davis, Clark M. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Manyel Davis, Mary F. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Loretta

Engel. Dr. Archie Engel. Mrs. Ethridge, M. Frank. Mrs.
Freedman. Seima
Friedenson. Jules
Friedenson. Mrs.
Friedman. Dr. Joseph
Friedman. Mrs.
Friend. Fried.
Friend. Mrs.
Froman. C. A.
Froman. Mrs.
Fruchtman. Jack Feldman. Isabel Feldman. May Fields. Joseph B. Fields. Mrs. Folliard. R. J. Folliard. Mrs. Ford. Charles E. Ford. Mrs. Ford. Eugene Ford. Mrs. Foster. Rebecca Frank, David

Goldberg, Mrs.
Gelden, Nathan D.
Golden, Mrs.
Goldman, Barry
Goldman, Mrs.
Goldsten, Charles
Goldsten, Mrs.
Grace, Robert
Grace, Mrs.
Grace, Mrs.
Greenberg, Dr. H.
Greenberg, Mrs.
Greenberg, Mrs.
Greenberg, Mrs.
Greenberg, Mrs.

Hollingsworth, Urie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Hornstein, Henry Hornstein, Mrs. Hoskinson, Mrs. Houck, Miss Vanda Hoyle, William Hoyle, Mrs. Hall. Miss Blanche Harrison. Bernie

Henson, Mrs. Heyer, F. N. Heyer, Mrs. Higdon, Walter Higdon, Mrs. Hiser, John H. Hiser, Mrs. Iager, Wilbur

Kennedy, Mrs.
Keogh, M.
Keogh, Mrs.
Kimpel, Edward, jr.
Kimpel, Mrs.
Kimberg, Miss F.
Kitt, Homer L.

Miller, Mrs.
Mittman, Robt.
Moor, William T.
Moor, Mrs.
Morgan, Joseph P.
Morgan, Mrs.
Mortenson, Mrs. M.
Moskowitz, Harry
Moss, Edgar
Moss, Mrs.
Muto, Anthony
Muto, Mrs. Maier. Mrs.
Makover, Leon
Malmuth. Joseph
Malmuth. Mrs.
Maus. Lawrence
Maus. Mrs.
Meakin. Hardie
Meakin. Mrs.
McGlynn. Miss K.
Mendelson. Chas.
Middlekauf. Miss L.
Miller, Albert T.

Obernauer. Marne
Obernauer. Mrs.
O'Brien. A. Frank
O'Brien. Mrs.
O'Connell. Cnarles
O'Connell. Mrs.
O'Connell. T. A. O'Hanlon. Murray Olive. Charles H. Ormes. D. L. Ormes. Mrs. Ostrow. Edward Ostrow. Mrs. Ozias. Mrs. Emma

Palmer, Rev. J. C.
Palmer, Miss R. L.
Pearson, Wade
Peterson, David
Peterson, Mrs.
Peyser, Philip
Peyser, Mrs.
Philipson, Robt, A.
Philipson, Mrs. C. Pohl. A. V.
L. Pohl. Mrs.
Povich. Shirley
Pratt. D. N.
Pratt. Mrs.
Pratt. J. A.
Price. Gerald
A. Price, Mrs.

### Losses in War at Sea

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the 115th week of the war, from November 9 through November 15,

inclusive:						
Nation.	Subs. Planes Warships.	Mines.	Other or Unknown Causes.	Tonnase.	Known Dead.	Missing
Britain	_ 7	0	1	(x)52.915	62	
Germany	_ 2	0	0	17,596	2,800	
Spain	_ 1	0	0	6,600	0	
Sweden	_ 0	0	1	5.787	0	
Greece	_ 1	0	0	5,283	0	
Norway	_ 1	0	1	5,165	1	
Italy	_ 10	0	0	(x)3,336	0	
Japan	- 0	4	0	(x)	12	
Panama	_ 1	0	0	(x)	0	
Total	23	4	3	96,682	2,875	
Previously reported	1 1,088	255	686	7,613,772	18,670	9,54
Grand total	1.111	259	689	7.710.454	21,545	9.54

x Tonnage 1 British, 9 Italian, 4 Japanese and 1 Panamanian ship unknown. Losses by nations (includes naval vessels): Britain, 895; Norway, 229; Greece, 156; Germany, 147; Sweden, 121; Italy, 117; Netherlands, 81; France, 75; Denmark, 60; Finland, 47; Belgium, 24; Panama, 16; Yugoslavia, 13; Estonia, 12; Spain, 10; Soviet, 8; Japan, 7; Poland, 5; Portugal, 5; Turkey, 5; United States, 5; Rumania, 4;

Bulgaria, 3: Egypt, 3: Iran, 3: Lithuania, 3: Argentina, Hungary, Iceland,

Ireland, Latvia, 1 each. Total, 2,059. Lt. Col. Simon. Mrs. Louis
Mrs. Somerville. H. P.
H. A. Somerville. Mrs.
Sorkin. Sol
Charles Sorkin. Sol
Charles Sorkin. Mrs.
Mrs. Spencer. W.
Mrs. Stanton. Dr. W. J.
H. F. T. Stanton. Mrs.
Mrs. Steffe. Edwin
Sterling. George
Mrs. Sterling. George
Mrs. Sterling. Mrs.
Mrs. Sterling. Mrs.
Mrs. Sterling. Mrs.
Mrs. Sterling. Mrs.
Mrs. Stofberg. Charles
Stan. Dr. M. Storty. Prank
James H. Storty. Mrs.
James H. Storty. Mrs.
Storty. Mrs.
Storty. Mrs.
Storty. Mrs.
Storty. Mrs.
Storty. Mrs. Towbes, Louis Towbes, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. C. S. Ward. W. W. Wilschke. Eimer O. Ward. Mrs. Wineland. L. G. Wasserman. George Wineland. Mrs. Werthenbruch. Clare Wineland. Lloyd J. Wheeler. Samuel N. Wineland. Mrs. Wilcox. W. E. S. Wilfe. Mrs. A. Wilkinson. Benjamin Wolfgram. R. Willard. Henry K. II Wolfgram. Mrs. Willard. Mrs. Wyatt. Joseph W. Williams, Mrs. I. Wyatt. Mrs. Y

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#### Illness Hits Workers On Chinese Rail Job

Sickness among the 3,000 workhas reached almost epidemic proportions and the death toll is appalling, according to an agent of the Christian Missionary Alliance who has returned to Wuchow after

an inspection tour of the line. The workers are blasting tunnels through the rocky mountains; dig- anges and lemons.

and filling in the lowlands with the debris. Sanitary conditions are described as very bad, and the food is not the best. The majority of men building the Kien-Kwei Rail-way in Kwangsi Province, China, damp ground. About 600 are on the sick list while deaths are occurring almost daily.

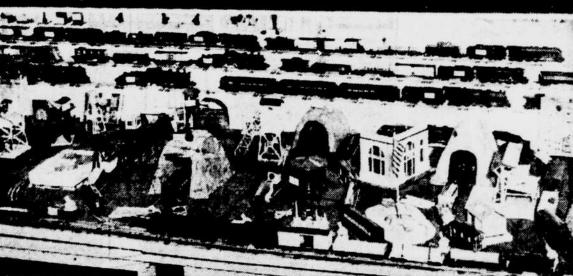
There was an increase noted in the 1940 census reports in the vitamin-bearing crops tomatoes, or-

#### ging pathways through the clay hills Four District Students Win Honors at V. P. I.

the students of Virginia Polytechnic

The students and their affiliations are C. C. Garvin, jr., Phi Lambda Upsilon; W. O. Quesenberry, Chi Epsilon, and W. W. Eldridge, III, and R. B. Watkins, both Pi Tau

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DEPENDABLE

"THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION"



6

KING FEISAL II.

-The Associated Press.

## Georgetown to Send **Delegates to Parley** At Lehigh University

War and Peace to Be Discussed by Intercollegiate Clubs

Georgetown University will send an official delegation to the Middle Atlantic Conference of Intercollegiate Clubs to be held November 28-29 at Lehigh University.

Students from 100 or more colleges and universities will attend this conference to discuss war and peace. Last year the Georgetown International Relations Club was host to the conference, when approximately 110 institutions sent dele-

Under the direction of Dr. Tibor Kerekes, who has directed the club for 14 years, the members are H. Cain is president.

At the Lehigh conference Mr. Cain will read a paper on "Japan's New ing desert sands, air-conditioned Order." Other delegates from the buses take the place of camels. Railuniversity will include Frank Mat- road trains whistle past ancient thews, jr.; Charles W. Daly, jr., and Babylon. Seaplanes alight on the Peter King. Dr. Kerekes also hopes

Leads Peace Federation. The Georgetown club has been selected as leader of the local Capital

at the Georgetown Visitation Con- war.

monthly The Thanksgiving holidays start at Georgetown on Tuesday and will year. continue the remainder of this week. It is a rather long vacation but allowance was made for students in distant States who wish to return

Despite the holiday, many Georgetown students and local alumni will go to New York for Thursday's game with Manhattan College. There will be a special train leaving on Wednesday which will arrive in ample time for the students to attend a Georgetown smoker that evening at the Biltmore Hotel. Officials of the university will attend and the New York alurani will be in charge of entertainment

Freshmen Elect Officers. The freshman class elections resulted in the choice of Robert Byrne Jersey City, N. J., vice president; grass! Thomas Costello of New York City.

of Norwalk, Conn., secretary. is in operation on the campus the wilderness of the Sinai Peninsula it prominence. Georgetown Broadcasting Club is was land "flowing with milk and Because of its position between enterprise to haul the oil across the ing even to the nomad Arab tribes. campus residents in close touch with Hilltop affairs. It will be broadcast for 10 minutes daily at broadcast for 10 minutes daily at 8:40 a.m. from Monday through 151 Receive Orders

Starting today there will be regular Sunday broadcasts at 10:30 To Report for Army a.m. of popular and classical music. It will extend for 112 hours. Station GBS, as it is known, is be only local radio station of lighted Service Tomorrow the only local radio station affiliated with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, which represents some of the largest universities.

#### C. U. Classes to Stage Annual Tug-of-War Today

The traditional yearly contest be-

O'clock this morning.

A committee for the contesting classmen inspected the rope, the hose and terrain of the stadium vacuum va hose and terrain of the stadium yeshose and terrain of the stadium yesterday and pronounced the field of combat in shape. Approval also was given to the rules set up by the Student Council which stipulate that the winner will be the cide which stipulate that the winner will be the cide which stipulate that the winner will be the cide which stipulate that the winner will be the cide which stipulate that the winner will be the cide which stipulate that the cide which stipulate which sti the winner will be the side which the winner will be the side which pulls its opponents through the stream of water played on the center stream of water played on the center of the center stream of water played on the center of the of the rope two out of three times, plus the grand finale, which provides that the members of the losing side must go under the stream individually for their annual ducking. If the freshmen win, they will be permitted to doff their freshman caps and immediately be given other upperclassmen privielges which normally they would not enjoy until December 1.

West. Ray C.

Murray. George H.
Rutland. Harold A.
Sewards, Charles T.
King. Jules Hollowsy, O. W.
Sabitini, John A.
Scott. Royal H.
Hogan. Raymond F.
Warthan. John W.
Dawes. Herbert I.

Wagshal. Lester Howden, Lloyd G. side must go under the stream in-

For the 11th consecutive year,
Bandmaster Paul Leman has begun
rehearsals of the Catholic University
Band in preparation for the annual
concert program and the other
campus activities in which the
musicians take an important part,
Although several capable musicians
are missing from the apparation for the annual concert.

Dawes, Herbert I.

Howden, Lloyd G.

Bassenko, G. W.
Francesco. V. A.
Hardre, Pierre G.
McGinnis, Charles G.
Carabire, Parlante, Peter E.
Bower, Ray C.
Goldberg, Irving
Carroll, Charles L.
Cook, Jean W.
Smith, Donald W.
McAdoo, Olin S.

McAdoo, Olin S.

Dawes, Herbert I.
Howden, Lloyd G.
Crabtree, Mack A.
Crabtree, Ma Bandmaster Paul Leman has begun concert program and the other campus activities in which the Although several capable musicians are missing from the ranks this year, chiefly through graduation and the operations of the Selective Service Act, Director Leman has enrolled new men to fill these vacancies.

Among the newcomers to the band this year are Martin Imbach, Henry Jordan, Joseph Nagoski, Barton Pairo, Robert Spindler and Anthony new men to fill these vacancies. Pairo. Robert Spindler and Anthony

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general of the university, and Dr. Richard J. Purcell, professor of history, will attend the sessions of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and affiliated associations in Atlantic City Friday and Saturday. Dr. Deferrari is a Neese, John L. Zancan. Albert member of the commission on institutions of higher education. Dr. Purcell, as president of the Middle States Association of History and Social Science Teachers, will preside over the sessions of that group.

Joseph D. Scrocco, a senior from Orange, N. J., has been elected vice president of the Architectural Society of the university to fill the vacancy created when George Mc-Cauley volunteered for service with the Army Air Corps. Under the leadership of President Bernard Kelleny of Eatontown, N. J., the club is now preparing a busy season of social activities .

A table of death rates for deficiency diseases, prepared by the Census Bureau, shows that few deaths are reported due to inadequate diet. The death rate per 100.- the United States engaged in book- given in small and large quantity is three months, but in cases where rants today and closed 8 of them

## Nature's Part in Heating Vital Regions of the World

Bible Areas Become

Lands of Bomb, Bus And Oil Pipe Line

This is the sixth 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 Washington 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.)

The Bible Lands of the Near East, making a close study of events con- often called the cradle of civilizanected with the World War. George tion, are catching up with the machine age. On old caravan trails across burn-

Sea of Galilee. Bazaars in Baghdad and Damascus sell American sewing machines and English dress goods along with native goatskin boots and silken veils.

And oil wells, from the Caucasus Peace Federation, which is affiliated Mountains in Russia south to the with the Catholic Association for Persian Gulf, create a thriving new International Peace. Organization business that brings prosperity in was perfected at a recent meeting peacetime but attracts bombs in

These changes have come about The group is representative of the despite geographic handicaps. Nature Catholic colleges and schools in the was none too kind to this region, a District of Columbia, Baltimore and land bridge between Europe and a number of other places in Mary- Asia. Most of the area is either land. Meetings are to be held desert or mountain. The desert heat is intense. There is little rain; some parts receive less than five inches a

> settled down to farm, for some spots cent years has irrigation again be- to the Red Sea and the Eastern the oil through the pipes to seaports, enormous contributions to history tions in the Bible Lands. and civilization; the Near East, too,

> valley of the Tigris and Euphrates increasing quantities for export oriental trade routes. Planes from Sea, lowest spot on earth. At the Rivers. Rising among the melting Syria, with groves of mulberry trees. England to India serve as modern south end of the sea are large salt snow of the Turkish mountains, the cultivates silkworms. rivers flow close together across

Baghdad to the Persian Gulf.

The second fertile area was the to the time when it patient work to make a living

• Tabriz Pahlevi -RAN Deir-ez-Zor GRAINS Y PALESTINE
Tel Aviv Dizful Port Said FRUITS Dead SAUDI ARABIA Suez Canal THE NEAR EAST Its Ancient Culture Changes Wool to Tobacco O Cotton Dates The Vineyards P Oil Fields Oil Pipe Lines Prepared by The National Geographic Society

One of the fertile spots was the ton and tobacco are being raised in hoped to connect Germany with Potash is extracted from the Dead learned to swim this year.

The lower mountain slopes near the Arabian Nights. modern Iraq, known to the ancients the Mediterranean are covered with The machine age, which gave the business and other industry has as Mesopotamia. Long ago their olive and fruit trees. Oranges make Near East better transportation, also wrought in cities of the Near East. sediment built up a rich plain from up nearly half the exports from created a demand for its most valu- Basra is a bustling port where oil-The Tigris-Euphrates valley, tra- vineyards and red-roofed houses give were signs of oil in ancient days. ment to the inland fields. Across Sulman's lessons with some of her dition says, was the site of the Gar- the country a resemblance to South- Legend says that Noah calked his the Iranian border one of the own, mainly about the Koran. den of Eden. What a contrast to ern California. From Basra, Iraq, ark with asphalt from springs near world's largest oil refineries stands of Syracuse, N. Y., as president, the edges of the desert, where sheep the home town of Sindbad the Hit. The Biblical "fiery furnace," at Abadan. In Palestine, Halfa has his own age, but occasionally there Other officers are John Conron of and goats could find scarcely enough Sailor, is shipped more than three- near Kirkuk in the present Iraq oil become a manufacturing center for is a party at the palace attended by

These products bring a measure of natural gas. secretary, and William Monahan subtropical strip of Palestine along trade to the Near East, but there are It took English, American, Nether- Iraq pipe lines.

looking forward to a busy season honey." Actually, however, it took two continents, the region has been desert by trucks or railroad tank Goat-hair tents which serve these Ghazi, was killed when he ran his crossed by trade routes ever since cars. can give regular programs over local Irrigation systems helped those the first, camel caravans. For a So pipe lines were laid. Okla- shelter their shiny new automobiles! hookups. Carl Bunje, president, ancient farmers to raise good crops, time, after Portuguese ships found homa and Texas workers conhas arranged for a regular program But centuries of wars and the shift- a way around Africa to India and structed a two-forked line from Iraq (Next Sunday: Japan, an empire of "coming events" which will keep ing of rivers destroyed the ditches China, land travel across the Near to the Mediterranean; other lines spun from silken threads.)

tire population, small as it is. Cot- by which Kaiser Wilhelm II once ever, are found in the Bible lands.

the Mediterranean coast. To the other geographic factors even more lands and French companies to de- It is in such cities that moderni-Now that the new radio station Israelites coming out of the desert important in restoring its early velop the oil deposits. The wells zation of the Near East has been Regent of Irak. are inland; it would be a stupendous greatest. But changes are spread-

and much cultivated land fell into East dwindled. Then the Suez lead from the Iranian mountains by Regent Horthy of Hungary. Yet in the Near East man first disuse. Only in comparatively re- Canal brought increased shipping to the Persian Gulf. Pumps force were blessed with fertile ground and come important. Farming still is Mediterranean. In 1940 a railroad where flexible hoses pour it into Dora Borland, and an English govprecious moisture. From them came one of the most primitive occupa- was completed from the eastern tankers. So rapidly has the indus- erness, Miss Betty Sulman. He rises shore of the Bosporus opposite try grown that Iran ranks fourth early, has a walk before breakfast. Wheat and barley grow well in Istanbul, Turkey, through Baghdad among the countries of the world became the home of three great re- some sections, but there is not al- to Basra. This is the Asiatic portion in oil production, and Iraq is eighth. a sort of kindergarten lesson with ligions—Christian, Hebrew and Mo- ways enough grain to feed the en- of the Berlin-to-Baghdad railroad Few other natural products, how-

TEA PARTAPARAKA GENE TEATHER SHE

"magic carpets" over the land of works. Look at the change that the oil

Palestine, whose groves, orchards, able natural resource-oil. There well equipment is brought for shipfourths of the world's date supply. fields, may have been burning flour, soap and cement, as well as about 25 children. It is at these being the southern terminal of the

desert wanderers as homes also

about seven months. No girl is against the Turks in the last world permitted to leave until both she and war. her baby are in good health Occasionally marriages take place

the home's special course in these Monk Mason. subjects under Miss Gladys Phipps. R. N., and her assistants. These through most of last spring's strife. girls remain a year or more-and when they leave usually experience little difficulty in securing positions. According to Miss Jean S. Cole, who has been superintendent of the Florence Crittenton Home for the last 17 years, "the roster of girls who must seek its help and protection has been drawn from all walks Wilson Teachers' Group of life and is absolutely no respecter of any particular scale of society."

There are 63 similar institutions in the United States. All of the homes are in the broadest sense a memorial to Florence Crittenton, 4-year-old daughter of Charles Crittenton, a New York merchant. On the death of his daughter from scarlet fever the grief-stricken father gave generously from his fortune and retired from business to give his life to the cause of aiding unfortunate girls and of inspiring oth-

tion of its rehabilitation and educational programs, which are its chief strength today, are closely linked with the Nation's Capital through the vision of Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett. In 1898, when her husband, the Rev. Robert S. Barrett. was a general missioner of the Episcopal Church here, she was the of the home's business practice leading spirit in obtaining a nawho seek its shelter fully realize it is classes. Girls also are trained for tional charter for the Florence Crittenton movement as a federation of

Mrs. Barrett also carried out an Miss Elizabeth Whisner, the who hold meetings and invite their home's director of recreation, sees neighbors and friends to help the fully young, for their average age is to it that the girls are benefited by work of the home. Among the first a variety of cultural and recrea- of these circles here were the near the end of their stay, they Chase. The Community Chest

> The president of Washington's Florence Crittenton Home is Mrs. John C. Freeland. Mrs. Frederick G. Umhau is chairman of the Program Committee; Mrs. Paul F. Loehler is in charge of its homemaking unit; Mrs. Richard Sauer sponsors the girls' club; Mrs. Ben T. Webster directs the needlework, Mrs. H. A. Swanson the sewing school, Mrs. Robert Hazell the religious program, Mrs. Thornton Owen, business instruction, and Mrs. A. J. Somerville the securing and wrapping of the daily "cheer" packages given the girls during hospitalization. Mrs. Edwin L. Yates is chairman of pub-

Police Raid 19, Close Jacob H. Lichliter, a native of Lancaster, Pa., who practiced law here and was master of Lafayette Masonic 8 Paris Restaurants

PARIS, Occupied France, Nov. 14 The minimum stay of a girl in the (Delayed).—Police raided the lar-There are 1,133 establishments in cal aspects of life, instruction is Florence Crittenton Home ordinarily ders of 19 luxurious Paris restau-

## Feisal, 6-Year-Old Iraq King, Is World's Youngest Monarch

**Accepts Exalted Role** Naturally and Without **Realizing Position** 

By EDWARD KENNEDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.

BAGHDAD.-In a big yellow palace on the banks on the Tigris, lives a little boy who is a king but doesn't

He is his Hashamite majesty, Feisal II, Decendant of the prophet and King of Iraq. He is 6 years old and the world's youngest monarch. A visitor recently asked the Queen whether her son realized he was

"Ask him," replied the Queen. "How many kings can you name?" inquired the visitor of the boy. Feisal reeled off the names of a half-dozen living monarchs but did not include himself.

Does Not Realize Position. A close friend of the royal family, who spends much time at the palace, said: "Little Feisal sees his picture on stamps, money and almost everywhere else. As he walks through the garden he is saluted by the royal guard. If he drives through the city he is cheered. He accepts all these things as natural and does not yet seem to realize that he is King." The boy King is bright, cheerful and sweet-tempered. He learns rapidly and forgets nothing. While not especially robust, his health is good. That is what those who see him daily say.

He has a whole wing of the palace. air-conditioned and furnished by a the job that awaits him. leading London firm, to himself. Well-wishers send him so many toys that they flood the palace and he gives many of them away to other children.

He is fond of animals and has a dog and a pain of ponies, sent to him

Speaks Arabic and English. He has an English nurse, Miss spends three hours each morning in Miss Sulman, then takes a plunge in a pool in the palace garden. He

He lunches with his mother and other members of the royal family has a nap, goes out again in the late afternoon. Then supper and an early bedtime.

He speaks Arabic and English equally well and never mixes the two. The Queen supplements Miss Feisal has no close companions

parties that he gives away his toys. King Feisaal is fond of his uncle the Emir Abdul Illah, 28-year-old

Feisal became King almost three years ago after his father, King automobile into a lamppost while driving home early one morning. Ghazi succeeded his father, Feisal I scion of the famous Hashamite house of Southern Arabia which played a leading part in the revolt

Nation Noted for Turbulence. The country over which the boy in the home. It is more often a King will one day rule, if no untochildhood associate who comes for- ward event interferes, is noted for ward and is willing to give the turbulence and the job facing him child a name, than to the actual is not likely to be a tranquil one. A few hours after his father was After their babies are three killed, for example, a mob in Mosul months old, girls who have shown inflamed by a story that the King an aptitude for practical nursing had been slain by the British, murand baby care may be entered in dered the British Consul, George

The boy remained in Baghdad On the day he returned to the capital, riots and a massacre of Jews

were in progress. Among his subjects are fierce desert tribesmen and two minorities who have often given the Iraqis

## Makes Tour of Virginia

Sixty-one students from Wilson Teachers' College, accompanied by parents and faculty members, are returning this afternoon from a week end trip through Colonial Vir-

Sponsored by the social science division of the college, the trip started at 6 p.m. yesterday. From Washington the group drove to Fredericksburg and then on to Wakefield, going through the George Washington Memorial Mansion and taking a tour of the grounds. At Stratford Hall, after visiting the building and grounds, the group ate a picnic lunch and then continued on to Yorktown, where the points of interest seen included the ship

museum and the battlefield. Jamestown was the next stop and included visits to the monuments markers and other places of interest

Late last night the group reached Williamsburg, and this morning was to make a tour of the restored Co-

The United States birth rate has turned upward, census records indicate. Provisional tabulations show 2,353,988 births reported in 1940-an increase of 91,260 over final 1939 figures. The birth rate per 1,000 population jumped from 17.3 to 17.9

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#### American U. Students **Open Drive for Funds**

Students at the College of Arts and Sciences of American University will open their annual fund drive November 24. On November 29 reports will be presented to the student body.

American University students each year participate in a drive for money to be distributed among the various charitable organizations in Washington. The drive, under the general direction of Carl Byham, president of the student body, will have as its chairman Miss Judson French, who will be assisted by the Misses Ruth Geran, Mary Lou Courtney and Margaret Harned.

Included on the program during the week will be a fencing demonstration by Miss March Walker, fencing coach; a dramatic performance by the faculty, under the direction of Prof. Charles M. Clark of the English department, and a dramatic skit, "How to Get Your Man and Hold Him," by the students. The final program Saturday night will be a stage show and dance in the college gymnasium.

#### Juvenile Book Exhibit

An annual event of the pre-Christmas season, an exhibition of juvenile books, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the new library of the primary department of Friends School. Mrs. Vesta Eales, representtrouble, the Kurds and the As- ing the Cornerstone Library for Boys syrians. There are many religious and Girls, is in charge of the affair. During the afternoon, Miss Lillian diputes and Baghdad has a big J. Bragden, juvenile editor of Alfred gangster element. Irag's wealth in oil and other undeveloped resources A. Knopf Co., will talk. Tea will be attracts covetous glances from served, Mrs. C. Irving Brown, Mrs. Miles Colean and Mrs. Emmet So perhaps it is just as well that Gudger, officers of the Parents the boy does not yet know about Auxiliary of Friends School, presid-

ing at the tea table.



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Starting now new classes in Spanish Spanish Shorthand, Portuguese. Also special course, "How to write Spanish Letters correctly." 3 months' course, 2 lessons per week, \$27.50. Catalogue on request. LACAZE ACADEMY

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MACHINE SHORTHAND Temple Secretarial School Register for Classes in the Improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, in the Day and Evening School. New class in the Day School beginning November 24. Review and Advanced Classes in Stenotypy. Dictation classes 40 to 200 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Court Reporting Course.

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SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTING Courses of COLLEGE grade. Greeg and BOYD Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, English, Vocabulary Building, Comptometry, Calculating Machines—all kinds. POSITIONS GUARANTEED GRADUATES, Est. 23 Years.

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SECRETARIAL Temple Secretarial School

Register for new Classes in Secretarial Training in the Day or Evening School. Enroll at any time for Beginners' and Advanced Typewriting; also Slow, Medium, and Eapid Dictation Classes. Excellent Employment Service. SECRETARIAL ACCOUNTANCY WOOD COLLEGE New Classes Starting Monday in Shorthand, Typing, Comptometer and Card Punch.

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

**Washington Selectees** Will Go to Richmond For Induction

Names of 151 Washington selectees scheduled to be inducted into the Army in Richmond tomorrow tween the freshman class of Catholic | were announced yesterday by the University and the sophomores—the Selective Service Manpower Divitug-of-war staged annually in the stadium—is scheduled at 10:30 white, were listed as follows:

O'Donnell, J. M.
Minor, Wade L.
Gottlieb, William
West, Ray C.

Stiller, John D. M.
Kurtz, John D., HI
Marcellino, M. F.
Sean, Louis H.

LOCAL BOARD 11. ter T. Pollak, Milton

Zimmerman. D. M. Bourne. Harold D. Schaffer. C. A. Sparacino, J. A.

LOCAL BOARD 17.

Lyles. William H.
Haddock. John A.
Fisher. Charles W.
Smith. O. H., jr.
Russell. Joseph P.
Allen. James J., jr.
Ford. Odell

LOCAL BOARD 17.

Kern. Dale W.
Boyle. John W.
Switch. Charles W.
Switch. Marquette, J. J.

Marquette, J. J. Branson. L. B. Girard, B. M. Golden, Lloyd E. Bailey, James R.

Neese, John L.

Zancan Albert

LOCAL BOARD 20.

Purvis, Joseph H. Easton Robert L.

Morris, Daniel H., jr. Niccum, Tony E.

Gossalin, Joseph K. Carroll, Norman S.

Sanford, Roy M. Stebbins, Edw. M.

Kolmaister, S. F. Loveless, Richard V.

Barnes G. E., Ir.
Barnes R. Heck, James F.
Beatty, Prank E.
Camp gnell, C. G.
Flannery, James R.
Gorman, Thomas R.
Mundy, William J.
Gorman, Thomas R. Farr. Guy L. Stike. William L. Reher. Alexandria M. Walter. George L. Fillman. Samuel Miller. Edward T. Wiseman. Leon R.

Beard. John K., jr. Griffith. Eugene F. Hunter. Wilbur L. Zuraski. Joseph A. Carano. Frank C. Cullins. William A. Hoffman. Charles E. Johnson. L. D. Levin. Joseph Boling, Robert C.

## Florence Crittenton Home Aims At Rebuilding Girls' Lives



Girls at the Florence Crittenton Home shown learning to cook under Mrs. G. M. Bowen, cooking instructor, at right rear of

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

the photo.

When they enter the doorway of the District of Columbia Florence Crittenton Home at 4759 Reservoir road N.W., an affiliate of the Community Chest, very few of those a threshold of hope as well as a sales work in stores.

Almost uniformly they are bitterly rebellious. A few are sullen and defiant. All are terrified at the manner in which life has trapped The expression on the faces of

these girls is not mature; it is pitionly 17. Yet they are facing the future and the ordeal of motherhood without benefit of wedding ring or clergy-many of them without even the security of a home to take their

nameless babies after they are born. Trained in Service. The aim of the Florence Crittenton Home is to teach unmarried mothers that their lives are not necessarily wrecked. The home does this, not by precept alone, but by definite religious, educational and recreational programs which help them in useful service that will enable them to earn a living for themselves and their babies when

Training is given, whenever possible, to fit each girl's capacities, talents and previous educational back-Names of the girls are never given to any one except Miss Anne Rogers,

they leave.

the home's case worker, and her staff. They know one another simply by their first names. Since most of the girls are wholly unprepared to cope with the practi-

crocheting, knitting and weaving. Twice a week the home conducts classes in typing and stenography.

-Star Staff Photo.

Emphasis is placed on spelling, typing and office accounting in all Helped to Get Job. In every instance, the girl is

helped to establish herself in some

kind of a job when she is ready to

leave the home. are taken to the Y. W. C. A. to finances the day programs of the visit such of its clubs as may prove home.

Up to its capacity of approximate-

ly 50 girls, the home's policy is never

help and guidance.

to refuse a place to any girl who is worthy. Each case is investigated solely on its own merits, although there is the closest possible co-operation with other welfare agencies. Complete hospital facilities for the mothers, and the baby nursery, occupy a separate wing at the home. The site of the institution formerly was known as Castle View, and the red brick house, which now constitutes the main building, was the home of Benjamin LaMar Miner. Its purchase for the Florence Crittenton Home was chiefly possible licity. through the generosity of the late

Lodge. Minimum Stay Is Three Months. 000 population for rickets and other bone diseases decreased from 0.7 in 1915 to 0.1 in 1939. Pellagra fell from \$102,591,000, according to the century of t

63 Institutions in Country.

Launching of this work and initia-

autonomous units. idea of Mr. Crittenton's in organizing the Florence Crittenton Circles consisting of groups of women, usually connected with churches, tional programs. When they are Helping Hand, Sunshine and Chevy

By the Associated Press.

## **Police Court Collects** \$25,600 in Week With cases. This total, \$5,715, when added to the \$19.885.35 collected in fines and forfeitures, gives \$25,600.35 for was pointed out. **New Collateral Rates**

System Bringing District \$2,000 Added Revenue Weekly, Aides Estimate

Estimated to be an all-time high, money taken in under the new increased collateral system last week in Police Court rose to \$25,600.35, records of the financial clerk showed vesterday. This figure represents court fines and collateral turned in by the precincts. Of this amount however, \$19,885,35 was net in fines and forfeitures, and the remainder represented rebates and sums involved in continued cases.

Court attaches estimated that the new collateral system was bringing the District \$2,000 more weekly Since establishment of the system. last week was the first to produce a possible index of the higher reve-

The weekly net average has varied between a little under \$18,000 and a little over \$19,000, as compared with nearly \$20,000 for last week.

As a comparison, the total amount sent the District collector of taxes by Police Court the week ending November 8 was \$19,391.90, while for the last week in October the figure was \$17,821.17, as compared with \$18,854.52 for the third week in October.

A breakdown of this week's in-



MUSIC. Concert by National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4

o'clock this afternoon. Recital by Dorothy Belts Marvin, soprano, and Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 5 o'clock this

EXHIBITS. Art Week Exhibition, sponsored by W. P. A. Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W. tomorrow through Sunday, open 10

a.m. to 10 p.m. Art exhibition, Art Division, Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., tomorrow through Saturday, open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. LECTURES.

"The Spirit of Britain," by Sir Philip Gibbs, sponsored by Charles Carroll Forum of Washington, Willard Hotel, 3:30 o'clock this after-

OUTINGS. Historical tour of Annapolis and the United States Naval Academy. sponsored by Capital Hiking Club. buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 9

o'clock this morning Historical tour of Mount Vernon, Pohick Church, National Masonic Memorial. Christ Church, Gadsby's Tavern and Lee Mansion, sponsored by National Capital Parks. Meet at main entrance to Mount Vernon Estates, 9 o'clock this morning. Special buses leave 1416 F street 8:30

Hike, from Great Falls, Va., to Villa Ecuador, sponsored by Wanderbirds Hiking Club. Leave from front of National Theater 9 o'clock a.m. today.

MEETINGS. Washington Newspaper Guild, Willard Hotel, 2 o'clock this after-

District of Columbia Catholic Daughters of America, initiation ceremony followed by dinner, Willard Hotel, 2:30 o'clock this after-

LUNCHEONS. Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. National Association of Manufacturers, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. to-

American Road-Builders Association. Willard Hotel, 12:15 p.m. to-

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. to-FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Sight-seeing tour, by Auxiliary Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, meet at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 10 o'clock this morning. Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dinner, sponsored by St. Mat-

thew's Parish Sodality, National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 o'clock tonight. Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and

Marines' Club, 4 o'clock this after-Open house, Y. M. C. A., refreshments. 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. Buffet supper, informal recrea-

tion, Y. W. C. A., 4 to 10 o'clock this afternoon. Open house, games and outings Arlington Recreation Center, 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. today. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., small

charge, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. For Colored Service Men. Swimming. Y. M. C. A., 1816

Twelfth street N.W., 2 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. Forum discussion, followed by so-

cial. Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 910 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

> LIFE INSURANCE POLICY CASH VALUES

Bank of Commerce & Savings

Main Office 7th & E Sts. N.W.

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come shows that collateral amount-Since the higher scale was made ing to \$2,014 was returned, while effective a week and a half ago, is involved in continued many more violators have been appearing in court for trial rather than forfeiting at the precincts, it the week. Fines and forfeitures of current cases represents \$17,-

999.35 of the grand total.

seriousness of the offenses.

#### Star Writer to Speak

Court attaches, in noting the returns being made in court, atbe the subject of a talk by Constantributed this to an inclination on the part of the presiding judges to more or less hold to their regular scale of fines according to the of Washington at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel.

#### Swedish Shipyards Busy **Despite War Conditions** Orders from Swedish and German

shipowners have kept the activities of Sweden's shipyards at a relatively high level during the current "War and America Today" will year, it is stated in Stockholm.

German orders now amount to tine Brown, foreign affairs writer 140,000 dead weight tons. Under for The Star, before the weekly construction or on contract in Swedluncheon of the Advertising Club ish yards at the beginning of 1941 000 tons, which compared with 62 ways.

#### vessels of 565,000 tons on the same date in 1940. The industry has orders for at least two years ahead and some yards are booked up to 1944.

Swedish shipowners, fully in-formed of the shortage of world tonnage caused by the war, are making every effort to develop as big a merchant marine as possible to meet the demands of renewed commerce at the close of hostilities.

Four American planes have been were 40 vessels of approximately 570,- added to Netherlands Indies air-

#### **Tehuantepec Railway** To Be Reconditioned

President Avila Camacho of Mexico has ordered reconditioning of the National Tehuantepec Railway to contribute to the All-Americas defense program. It crosses the Isthmus of Tehuantepec from Puerto Mexico on the Gulf of Mexico to Salina Cruz on the Pacific Coast, a distance of about 190 miles

The road was built early in the

oil magnate, who became Lord! Cowdray. It is now a part of the National Railways of Mexico. It traverses a terrain described in Mexico City as almost as vitally important to Western Hemisphere defense as the Panama Canal zone.

and will assure the future of the isthmus region even when business through the Panama Canal revives after the war.

Week-end excursionists taxed the

#### Lord and Lady Halifax Will Visit in Ottawa

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax will leave today for The President's decree explains Ottawa, Canada, for a visit with that the work will be permanent the Governor General, the Earl of Athlone. The Ambassador's only engagement, the British Press Service said, is a luncheon Tuesday at the Canadian Club.

Lord and Lady Halifax will re-

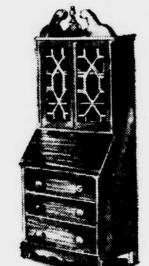


Lounge Chair Spring construction, reversible seat cushion. Cotton tapestry covers.

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Colonial Secretary **\$21**.75

Droplid writing desk, excellent appointments, 3shelf book closet, 3drawers. Walnut finish on hardwood.



8-Piece Living Room Ensemble For those who prefer the more conservative type of furnishings. Two-piece conventional style suite, tailored in cotton end table, bridge lamp and table lamp. All at this remark-Up to 18 Months to Pay at THE NATIONAL!

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> 9x12 or 8x10 CHENILLE RUGS

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7-Piece Limed Oak Dinette Suite

You'll admire its bright, airy look from the first glance.

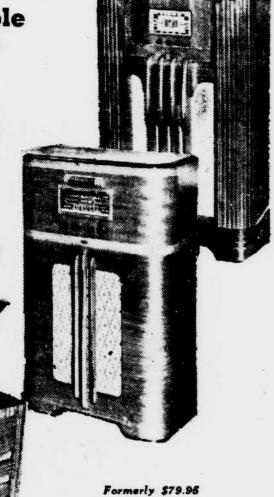
Lovely modern lines accented by the bleached effect of durable limed oak. Includes buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four upholstered seat chairs. Up to 18 Months to Pay at THE NATIONAL! **PHILCO Console Model Radio** \$32<sup>.94</sup> Model 258F with built-in supersensitive aerial; 6-tube superheterodyne circuit. List \$49.95. Sole

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RCA VICTOR Console Radio Model 16K with 6tube superheterodyne circuit, 2-band American-foreign reception. List price,





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crite Williamshurg Inn and Ladge

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State ....

### The Traveler's Notebook

New Restrictions to Affect American Pleasure Traveler Little, if at All; Passports Not to Be Required for Either Canada or Mexico

a means of shutting the door tighter

A partial text of the State De-

"All citizens of the United States

with the Government of the United

States unless he bears a valid pass-

port assued by or under authority

\* \* \* \*

proceed to Mexico from any coun-

ports not required of American legal

return in possession of Mexican im-

bor requiring only satisfactory iden-

tification as an American citizen

bent on travel that has no sinister

motive. This identification often can

be established for the ordinary tour-

ist by such informal cards and pa-

pers as a driver's license, a letter.

credit cards, etc., or-better but not

required—a birth certificate or a

\* \* \* \*

Extreme fire hazards in the national forests and parks come and RESORTS. CANADA.

starting point for a half-dozen excellent trails. Two ski lifts. Ski school. Rates \$4.50 to \$12 a

day, with meals (American dollar worth \$1.10). Restricted clientele. Winter sea-

MONT TREMBLANT LODGE

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MEXICO.

son December 15th to April 15th.

ing Mile or Ryan's Run to test the skill of the most experienced ski-

rentian Mts. is the

passport, either valid or old.

migration card No. 14."

applicable. It reads:

"The regulations will also provide

of the Secretary of State.

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., | give the United States Government

Bona fide travel for pleasure by on foreign travel, even though the American citizens faces little or no host nations fail to tighten their curtailment under Friday's proc- own systems governing visitors. Unlamation by the President clamping der the present policy of the State down on the free movement of aliens | Department, there is no disposition from the United States, or in the to deny the pleasure traveler his requirement that on and after Jan- chance to see South and Central uary 15,1942, passports will be neces- America. Certain changes in the sary to go to certain lands beyond international situation could cause our continental borders. The status the Passport Division to tighten up. of travel to Mexico and Canada re- The means will be at hand. mains the same, even after January 15 of next year, for these two neighboring countries are specifically partment release explaining the efexempted from the passport re- fect of the passport order, to be quirement under the forthcoming enforced through a set of regularegulations.

tions shortly to be issued, follows: The passport order is effective immediately for British territory in or persons who owe allegiance to the Western Hemisphere on which the United States shall after 6 United States defense bases are o'clock in the forenoon of January being constructed. 15, 1942, be required to bear valid

For legitimate tourists who are passports in order to depart from or American citizens, the passport or- enter the continental United States der is only a theoretical change, the Canal Zone, the Commonwealth Whereas now, many of the coun- of the Philippines, and all territries the American may visit re- tories, continental or insular, subquire passports for entrance, the ject to the jurisdiction of the United prospective orders make the re- States, except that, effective immequirement one of the United States diately, no such person shall depart Government also, before the tourist from or attempt to depart from any can sail. As most of the Pan-Ameri- such territory for any foreign councan republics already demand that try or territory in the Eastern Hemvisitors carry valid passports, even isphere or any foreign country or for short stays, practically nothing territory in the Western Hemisphere new is brought into the tourist picunder the jurisdiction of Great Britain in which defense bases are being constructed by or under contract

The proclamation does, however,

RESORTS.



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-SKIING FOR ALL The Poinciana There are gentle slopes for begin-ners, and the Fly-



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TOURIST DEPARTMENT MEXICAN TOURIS ASSOCIATION Mexico, D. F. Mexico



HOLD THAT LINE-Miss Winifred Bergen, vivacious New York visitor, shows how she hooked two sailfish on her first big game fishing expedition into Miami's Gulf Stream. A fashion model, Miss Pergen says big game fishing is the greatest rejuvenator she has ever found. The sailfish on the right weighs 68 pounds, the one on the left 52 pounds.

more southern parks, have ever to that passports shall not be required contend with the flower and shrub the letter said, and the penalty in snatcher. And, strange as it sounds, violations of the ban on picking and the Federal courts to collect was digging often are unintentional. Blind to warning signs, some visterritories of Hawaii, Puerto Rico itors commit minor or major deseand the Virgin Islands, or between crations of the landscape without realizing it is a park taboo. Then there are the willful violators. The rangers have worked out a variety of individuals.

As practiced in the Pisgah and Beach hotel holds true for Ameriislands of the West Indies, except Nantahala National Forests and the cans generally, winter vacations any such island as is subject to the Great Smoky National Park, the at least those in the land where penalty system ranges from a warn- summer spends the winter-are to ing to a fine. It depends on the in- be extended beyond those of the dividual and his alibi, and the ran- 1940 season, despite defense. As for travel to Mexico, no restric- ger's use of psychology to bring | The hotel management sent out tions are applied to American citi- about the best net results. A simple zens by the United States Govern- warning-nothing more-is reserved you intend to return here during ment, although Mexico itself re- for the more conscientious of the quires the traveler to be equipped unintentional violators. Where willwith a tourist card for entry. The fullness goes hand in hand with the latest circular of the State Depart- illegal bouquet, the technique varies. ment on Mexican requirements is Most lenient of the penalties for dated last October 29 and is still the knowing violator is the surrender of the flowers. Those with Passports and visas are required shrubs may be required to plant United States citizens entering them again. In the more extreme Mexico in any category except tour- cases, arrest and payment of a fine ists. Visas gratis. No passports or avenge the Government. But there visas required of tourists who enter are variations even for the arrest

directly from the United States, but system. they must be in possession of a cer-A recent case involved a car tificate of identification (tourist loaded with flowers. The woman card) which should be obtained from motorist was ordered by a ranger Mexican constil. Passports and visas to relinquish them. Sum total of required of American tourists who the conversation was that she wouldn't do it; she was a Mrs. try outside the United States, Passshe said, naming as her husband a politician. The ranger decided to residents of Mexico who depart and argue no further. He let the car proceed, but took the license number. A few days later, the woman Gateways to Canada remain dewho had found the flowers irrestivoid of red tape, the northern neigh-

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The Swedish American Line is operating 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 Its quaint streets and old forts; the Panama Canal seventh wonder of the modern world; the legendary "White Indians" on their coral island home in San Blas Bay. Climax the cruise in Havana. From \$140.

Christmas-New Year's Cruise DEC. 19th - 16 days . . . from \$195. To Cap Haitien, Curação, San Blas Islands, Panama Canal, Havana. Similar Cruise JANUARY 6th. 1942

OTHER WINTER and SPRING CRUISES JANUARY 23rd & FEBRUARY 14th-19 days . . . from \$225. MARCH 7th-12 days

MAR. 20th, APR. 2nd, APR. 16th - 11 days (No passport required) Inquire of your Travel Agent er

SWEDISH AMERICAN 4 W. Slot St., N.Y. LINE Ctrale 8-1448



rangers, especially those of the ble received a notice from the disgo with spells of weather, but trict park headquarters. There had been an infraction of the park rules. her case was \$15. Prosecution in the alternative.

Solace to the rangers is the fact that the public generally obeys the injunction to leave the beauty for those who follow. Offenders, particularly the willful variety, are few and far between.

If a survey conducted by a Miami

10.000 questionnaires, asking: "Do

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For Further Information, Write: STATE ROADS COMMISSION F. P. Leithiser, Advertising Director CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM

18 E. Lexington St. - Baltimore, Md.

at Miami Beach, 17 per cent de- mackerel. The votes were:

some of them for the first time.

the 1941-42 season? If so, will you of a New York restaurant for fave increase or decrease your length of orite meat, poultry and sea-food Tabulation of replies indi- dishes. Roast beef led such rivals cated 77 per cent would stay longer as chicken, pork, veal, oysters and

cided on the same length of time.

For roast beef, 372: fried chicken,
with 3 per cent uncertain and 358; roast chicken, 310: chicken a la 3 per cent saying the defense king, 181; roast lamb, 162; pork program would force them to curtail chops, 157; veal cutlets, 156; fried oysters, 144; Irish stew, 150; griddle Five thousand northerners who cakes with sausage, 121; roast pork, usually take in snow sports were 109; blue fish, 101; broiled chicken, questioned on their plans for the 89; creamed chicken, 82; meat and coming winter. A number-not an- spaghetti, 71; baked sausage, 70; nounced-agreed to "try Florida," lamb chops, 69; oyster stew, 65; shrimp salad and mackerel, 63 each; Speaking of surveys, the Hotel crabmeat salad, 62: goulash, 58; and Restaurant News reports an beef stew, 46; flounder, 33; lamb interesting sidelight on travel by ragout, 30; assorted sea-food platlisting the "votes" of 1,417 patrons ter, 17; clam stew, 13.

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MONTERREY, MEXICO .- RE-ENACTS ACCIDENT, FOR INVESTIGATORS -- Arthur Torrance, kneeling at right, tells authorities how he picked up his wife at the roadside after an accident in which, he asserts, she lost her life. He repeated his story that Mrs. Ada Loveland Torrance, his 65-year-old bride of three weeks, had been injured when she swerved their car to avoid a cow on the road. Next to Torrance is Evaristo D. Garcia, assistant chief of the Mexican state police. In center is Chief Ernesto Balli of the Nuevo Leon state police. Two at left are reporters.

## Mexican Police Probe **New Clues in Death** Of Torrance's Bride

Strands of Black Hair Found on Fragments of **Broken Thermos Bottle** 

By the Associated Press MONTERREY, Nov. 15.-Mexican police said tonight they were investigating new evidence in the death of the wealthy Kalamazoo. Mich., widow, 65-year-old Mrs. Ada Loveland, whose second husband, Arthur Torrance, maintain's she died in a motor car accident near here ants had saved. a week ago.

of foul play against Torrance, iden- right and overturn. tifled by police as a New York ex- Garcia said highway police plorer and tropical disease expert.

rance automobile. strands with Mrs. Torrance's hair after Monday's exhumation. His plans to exhume the body today were postponed because of rain.

Torrance, who is not under formal arrest, told reporters today:

**FOR DEFENSE** 

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UNITED

STATES

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BONDS

AND STAMPS

"I had her power of attorney, if I had wanted money out of her, and she had mine. At my request, she revoked in New Orleans a will which she had made out in my favor.

have any financial interest in her because I was able to support her." Referring to Mr. Loveland's accusation. Torrance said "If I could talk to Dick we could get this thing straightened out." Police said they

were considering arranging a meet-

"I told her I did not want to

ing between them. Torrance accompanied Garcia on a tour of the city today until they located a filling station at which Torrance left his automobile to be wasned. It was there that the police official said he found the strands of hair among the fragments of the thermos bottle which the attend-

Recounting details of the accident, Richard Loveland. Los Angeles Torrance said his wife put on the attorney, and son of the dead woman brakes to avoid hitting a bull whose body is to be exhumed Mon- wandering across the road, causing day, has filed a written accusation the car to skid into a ditch on the

Everisto D. Garcia, assistant chief of the road and did not overturn. of state police, said the new evidence A motorist. Pedro Martinez told included strands of curly black hair interviewers he saw the accident found in fragments of a broken but did not stop because it did not thermos bottle taken from the Tor- appear serious.

Garcia said he would compare the Torrance said he had known the paper manufacturer. Kalamazoo four and a half years, and that they decided to marry three weeks ago "because she was extremely lonely

They came to Mexico, he went 'I had no motive for murder. If on, so that he could gather informa-I had been in any financial trouble tion about the Mexican campaign it would have been more to my in- against tropical diseases.

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sessions are sponsored by the Na-tional Rehabilitation Association, Service. the country. Federal Security Ad- restoration services. ministrator McNutt will be one of Mr. McNutt will deliver the principal address closing the conference Claude M. Andrews of Talla- Sunday afternoon. he principal speakers.

Security Agency. Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, who is president-elect of the American College of Chest Physicians, will preside Friday afternoon at a session devoted to problems of private or-

pal address at that session will be

Speakers Saturday morning will Co-ordination of Government and include Lucille C. Smith, Federal private agencies interested in the Security Agency; Harry J. Kefanemployment of the disabled in defense production, will be discussed and Outhwaite, O. P. M.: Verne at a conference at Wardman Park Zimmer, Labor Department; Dr. Hotel Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Verne K. Harvey, Civil Service Com-Known as the National Conference -mission; Layton S. Hawkins, Office on Employment of the Disabled, the of Education, and Martin F. Car-

and are expected to attract about Saturday afternoon will be de-500 experts from official circles here voted to consideration of industrial and from State agencies all over relations and Sunday to physical

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#### hassee. Fla., president of the Re-habilitation Association, will preside Japanese Making at the opening session. The princi- Clothing of Fish

Yoshio Kami, chief engineer of a idea delivered by Watson B. Miller, assistant administrator of the Federal

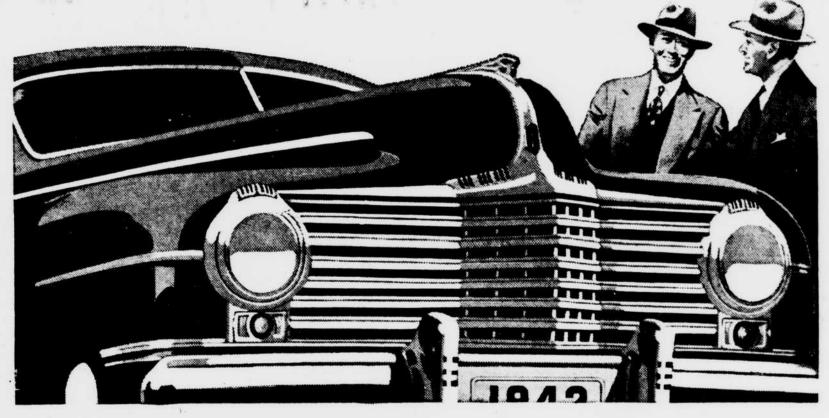
rage in Japan.

Tokio, he is working on the finish ing touches of his process. He was trying to make fiber from soy

rayon company, is sure that his suits The flesh of sea animals is first made from fish will soon be the mashed, after which an anti-fat treatment is given together with Aided by a subsidy from the Min- another of formalin to strengthen istry of Commerce and Industry in the fiber extracted from the flesh



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\* "It is cleaner-cooler and absolutely heat controlled-In fact, I hope I'll never have to use anything but electricity for cooking." Mrs. J. E. McElvain, 4615 Brandywine St., N.W. Washington, D. C. La-de-da-da-da! There I go again girls, but everytime I hear such endearing, nice words, I fall in love all over again. Can you blame me, when a lady in Washington writes like this about Flameless Cooking and her Electric Range:

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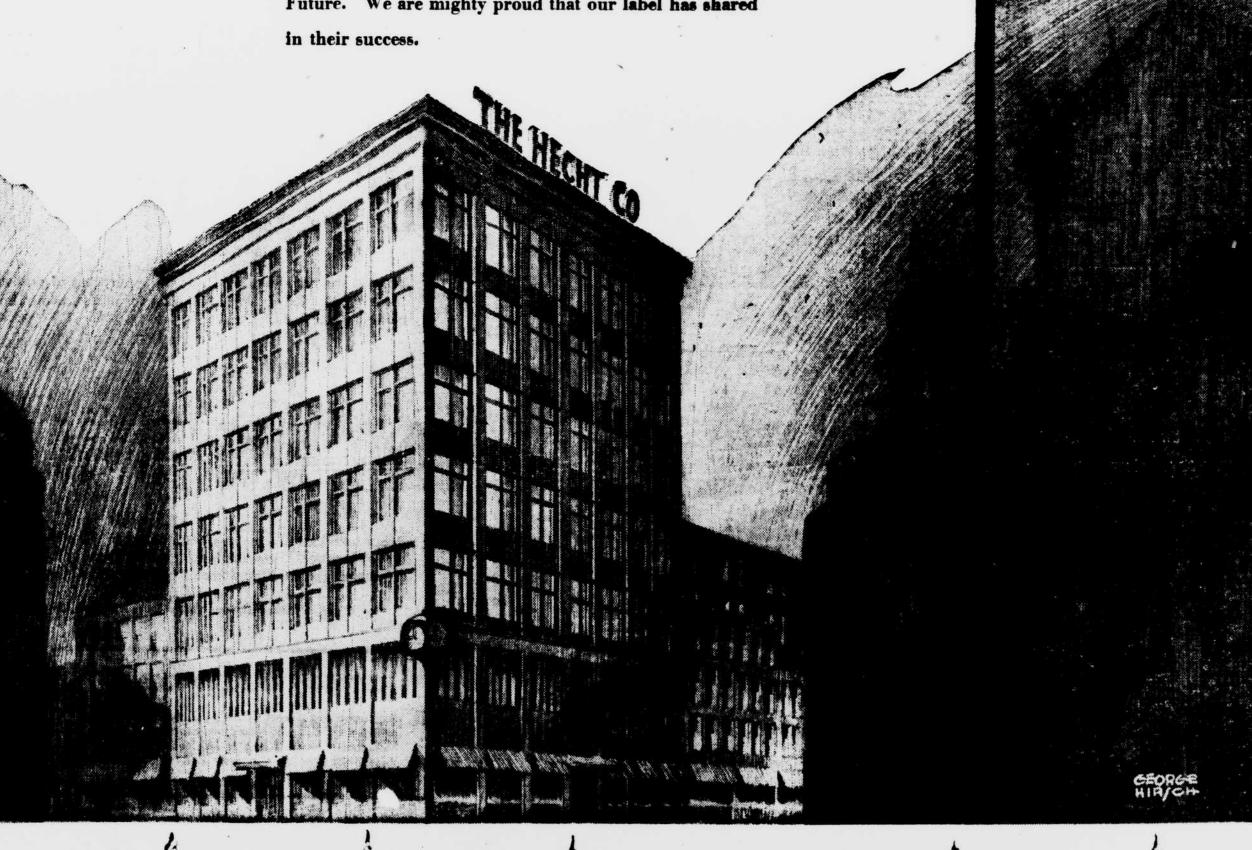
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#### WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 16, 1941.

The Sunday Star

## Japan Has Reason to Worry Over Prospect of Pacific War

Maintenance of Status Quo Is Predicted, Although Liquidation of Entire Question Appears as Remote as Ever

By Constantine Brown.

The odds against a compromise be-American authorities believe, but the prevailing opinion in Washington is that a conflict with Japan is not likely to occur in the immediate future.

Japan's special envoy, Saburo Kurusu. who is bearing a set of questions-not proposals-to be submitted to the American Government as a last effort of the Nipponese government to reach a settlement in the Pacific, will be accorded all the consideration due an emissary of Emperor Hirohito.

Kurusu's questions will be answered with utmost frankness and a genuine desire to maintain friendship between the two foremost powers in the Pacific But there is grave doubt in the minds of American policy-makers that they will be able to satisfy the Nipponese government.

The present naval strength of the United States in the Pacific is about equal to that of the Japanese. The combined power of American. British and Dutch naval forces in the Pacific is somewhat superior to Japan's. Washington and Tokio are fully aware of the strength and potentialities of each country, but Japan, from considerations of long-range policy, is more keenly interested in peaceful than forceful solution of its differences with the United States. Japan has strong nuisance possibilities for the United States. She can be a severe headache to this country at a moment when we wish to deploy all our forces in the battle against Hitler. The Japanese know that as long as they are even a silent partner of the Axis the United States will not be able to withdraw destroyers or submarines from the Pacific to strengthen the Atlantic fleet.

#### Willing to Make Concessions.

The Japanese also know that for the time being the United States can carry on the battle of the Atlantic with the vessels at its disposal. American losses in that struggle can be replaced by stepping up production of Navy yards on the Atlantic Coast. Of course, no one knows how severe those losses may be in the next few months. If the number of German submarines operating in the believe, it is a bare possibility that the output of the Atlantic Coast yards may not compensate for the losses. In such a case the United States will be compelled to slow down convoying or remove from the Pacific a number of

This is where the Japanese come into the picture as a nuisance. No American admiral in command of forces between the Pacific Coast and the Asiatic mainland would want to weaken his fleet while the Japanese increase theirs.

In order to avoid such an unpleasant situation and also for the sake of preserving at least one peace area in the world the administration is willing to make some concessions to Japan. For instance, in spite of the Stimson doctrine -non-recognition of territorial changes by force-this Government would be willing to recognize the Japanese puppet state of Manchukuo. It might go even further and recognize certain Japanese spheres of influence along the coast of China and would be willing, in exchange for a definite peace commitment by the Japanese government—a commitment which, in effect, would be abandonment of the Axis-to recognize Japan's interests in Indo-China, provided some sort of arrangement could be reached after the war between the French and Japanese governments

#### Not Mere 'Paper' Program.

Some Japanese naval leaders are confident that the Japanese fleet can win an initial victory over the American Pacific fleet if old-style battle formation and tactics are adhered to. But what will happen afterward? The Japanese government knows full well that our Navy yards on the West Coast can replace our eventual losses, they also know that the building program which calls for twice the number of Japanese battleships, cruisers, submarines and destroyers is not a mere "paper" program, and that it can be translated into sea-going ships and will be if it is necessary for Ameri-

What will happen if the American fleet avoids old-style battle methods-like those of Jutland—and confines itself to

intense blockade of the Japanese islands? tween the conflicting powers in the | The United States today has bases in Pacific are about 10 to 1, the highest | the Far East, the most important being Singapore. The Netherlands Indies and the lesser islands strung across the South Pacific provide excellent shelter for

American submarines and destroyers. The Japanese have first-class bases in the Western Pacific, but nothing to worry us east of the mandated islands. Any attempt by the Japanese to blockade the American West Coast would have about the same effect on us as a fleabite on an elephant. Hence even the most bellicose Japanese militarists are thinking seriously of the consequences of armed conflict with the United States

Furthermore, despite Japan's official adhesion to the Axis, there is strong suspicion of the Reich among the most enthusiastic Japanese admirers of Adolf Hitler. The Japanese as a rule are suspicious of almost everybody. They unquestionably have reason to suspect Germany's sincerity

#### Warned of Yellow Peril.

It is no longer a secret that at one time, in the summer of 1938 when the Reich government was making vague attempts to placate the United States, the German Ambassador in Washington. Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, made certain informal observations to high-ranking Government officials in Washington. The substance of these observations was that soon or late all the white nations souabbling among themselves-French, British, Americans and Germans-would be confronted with a common menace-the yellow peril. It is true that Hitler has proclaimed the Japanese "honorary Aryans," but that was after it had become necessary for the Reich to have an ally in the Far East.

The German attack on Russia has pleased the Japanese militarists no end. But it has also sown a seed of doubt in their minds. If the Germans have been so ruthless, they reason, as to attack a nation with which they had stronger ties diplomatically speaking — than they have with Japan, what would prevent them from dealing Japan a convenient stab in the back? Would not Germany, at bay, be willing to negotiate an "honorable peace" with her present antagonists at the expense of the Japanese empire, if by so doing she could soften the peace terms of the British, Russians and Americans? All these considerations were carefully weighed by the intimate advisers of Emperor Hirohito before Kurusu was ordered to take the first Clipper for Washington.

#### Full Settlement Appears Remote.

But while the Japanese government is far more worried than the United States Government over the prospect of an armed clash in the Pacific, the likelihood of a liquidation of the entire question appears as remote as ever.

It is admitted in responsible Washington quarters that the outlined concessions we would be willing to make to Japan in exchange for her abandoning he Axis are not sufficiently impressive for a nation which for the last 10 years has suffered all kinds of privations in the sacred name of expansion. The Japanese people, from the lowly farmer and laborer to the affluent banker and industrialist. have been to'd that their sacrifices would be rewarded more than a hundredfold when Japan rules the entire Western Pacific, and, with good luck, dominates

This is the most serious obstacle which stands in the way of Japanese-American rapprochement. The conversations between Kurusu, President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull are awaited with interest in Washington, however, and while there is the vaguest hope that they will yield any concrete results, some of the highest American officials believe the status quo will be maintained as long as the Japanese can stand the effective economic blockade imposed by the United States, Britain and the Netherlands

snarl at each other and the Japanese our fight against Hitler. They, in turn, will continue to worry about what may happen to them if present threats are translated into action. And as long as Russia holds her own, as long as Britain stands against the Reich and our assistance to both is increasingly effective. there is little chance that Tokio will do destruction of Japan's commerce and an | more than continue to rattle its saber.



Urging Him to Commit Hara-Kiri.

## U. S. War Without a Declaration

Temperament, Precedents, Expediency, Bear on Present Status

By Charles G. Ross.

How does it come that the United States is virtually in a naval war with Germany without a declaration of war by Congress?

There can be no simple answer to this question.

The roots of the answer are in the unique nature of the present war; in the temperament and character of the American people (we habitually want to eat our cake and have it too); in the temperament and character of the President: in political expediency: in American precedent: in strategic considerations. It is impossible to disentangle all these factors-and no doubt there are others-and say how each one has contributed to the result.

The one thing plain as day is the fact that our naval vessels are operating against German submarines in the North Atlantic under orders from the President to shoot on sight; that one of our vessels has been badly damaged and another sent to the bottom, with the loss of more than a hundred American lives in the two cases: that these hostilities have occurred and others are in the making without any declaration of war by Congress or any request for such a declaration by the President.

Many persons, despite all the efforts of the President to explain this anomalous state of affairs, must now and then be puzzled. The traditional "man from Mars" would be completely baffled.

#### Many Restraints on President.

There will be no attempt here to do any definitive unriddling, but certain considerations that have undoubtedly had weight with the administration may

One of these, obviously, is the restraint imposed upon the President by the tricky Democratic platform of 1940 and by his own words in the campaign. The President in a sense has been the prisoner of these declarations against war. Wendell Willkie has labored under similar disabilities, but, since he is not charged with the responsibility of office, they have been less onerous.

Mr. Roosevelt has been hedged in by the platform pledge and his own pledge not to send American soldiers "into any foreign wars" except in case of attack. No one can say what he might have done had these pledges not been given. Conceivably he would have moved no faster or farther than he has moved: a strong case can be made out for the genuineness of the President's desireas witness his appeals to Mussolini and Hitler-to keep this country free of war. But what Mr. Roosevelt might or might not have done if unhampered by campaign promises is beside the point. The point is only that the promises were given and that, whatever his inmost convictions as to the best policy for the United States in the face of the unfolding menace of Hitlerism, he has sought to keep his acts in conformity (or, if you accept the view of his opponents, in apparent conformity) with his and his

#### Much Made of Nazi "Piracy."

These pledges-as well, perhaps, as the convictions of the President—run clearly against anything savoring of aggressive war by the United States. So it is that the President has justified our naval action against Germany, without a formal declaration of war, on the ground that Germany has engaged in piracy against the United States. This is a point he has repeatedly made in his press conferences and his formal speeches, notably that of September 11 in which he announced his "shoot first" order to

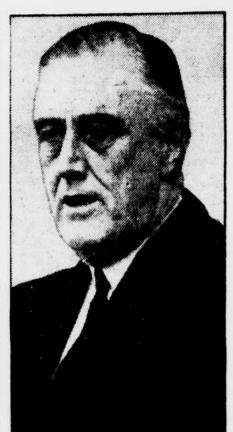
"When you see a rattlesnake poised to strike," said the President in his address, "you do not wait till he has struck before you crush him. • • • These Nazi submarines and raiders are the rattlesnakes of the Atlantic. They are a menace to the free pathway of the high seas. \* \* \* Do not let us split hairs. Let us not ask curselves whether the Americas should begin to defend themselves after the fifth attack, or the tenth attack, or the twentieth attack. The time for active defense is now. \* \* \* If submarines or raiders attack in distant waters, they can attack equally well within sight of our own shores. Their very presence in any waters which America deems vital to its defense constitutes an attack."

As the President pointed out in the same address, there is precedent for war on the "rattlesnakes" of the sea without a formal declaration of war. He gave two instances. The second President of the United States, John Adams, ordered the Navy to clean out European privateers which were attacking American commerce in the Caribbean and South American waters. Thomas Jefferson, the third President, ordered the Navy to stop the attacks being made on our ships "by the corsairs of the nations of

#### North Africa." Naval War With France.

President John Adams in a proclamation July 13, 1789, said that "actual hostilities" had long been practiced against American commerce by French cruisers. French and American vessels battled on the high seas, and American enthusiasm ran high when the Constellation defeated and captured L'Insurgente. Napoleon finally came to power and made terms with the United States, but from the middle of 1798 to the end of 1799 there had been an actual Franco-American naval war without any formal declara-

In April, 1914, following an affront to the United States by President Huerta of Mexico and the refusal of Huerta to permit a salute to the American flag in reparation, President Wilson invoked his powers as Commander in Chief of the Navy to send the American Fleet to Tampico. Huerta refused to budge, whereupon, on April 21, the port of Veracruz was taken by United States Marines and sailors, with loss of life on both sides. Wilson had previously asked shrewdly and effectively pursued. Japan, Congress for approval of his contem-



"The President, in a sense, is a prisoner of these (campaign) declarations against war," says Mr. Ross. Mr. Roosevelt is shown addressing a throng at Arlington Amphitheater on Armistice Day, when he stated that the American people believe that liberty is worth fighting for.

-A. P. Photo.

day the adoption of a resolution of approval by the Senate. Wilson ordered the seizure of Veracruz in order to prevent the delivery to Huerta of a consignment of war supplies scheduled to reach Veracruz by a German ship on the morning of the 21st.

The armed intervention of the United States in Russia in 1918-1920 was an outstanding example of the use of our armed forces without a war declaration. There were practically no hostilities in the Vladivostok sector, but in North Russia, around Archangel, the Allied and American occupation was resisted and soldiers were killed and wounded on both sides.

In 1917, President Wilson asked Congress for the right to arm merchant ships against German submarine attacks. A Senate filibuster held up the proposed grant of authority, but Wilson nevertheless armed the ships.

All these instances, and others that might be cited, illustrate the broad powers of a President as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy. As a matter of practical fact, there is little except public opinion to restrain him from taking extraordinary steps in any situation he may deem to constitute a national emergency.

But public opinion can be an effective restraint, and President Roosevelt has been compelled to take account of it at the various stages of our progress toward a shooting war with Germany.

If the "sampling" polls mean anything, the public has approved all the major steps along this road: The 1939 amendment of the Neutrality Act to permit the shipment of arms on the cash-and-carry plan, a revision plainly in the interest of the Allies; the transfer of the 50 overage destroyers to Great Britain in September, 1940; the Lease-Lend Act of March, 1941, to allow war supplies to go to Great Britain on barter and credit: the voting of billions to make this act effective-and so on. All these acts. seemingly, have been approved, yet the public, again according to the polls, has hestitated on the brink of shooting war. Militating against a formal declaration has been the fear of the people that allout war would mean the dispatch of an expeditionary force to Europe, as in 1917. Mr. Roosevelt, clearly, has had to reckon with this fear, as also he has had to reckon with the outspoken opposition, all along the line, of the anti-war elements represented by such spokesmen as Lindbergh and Senator Wheeler.

#### Congress Causes Roosevelt Caution.

If any concrete development more than another led to caution on the part of the President, it was the narrow squeak by which the bill to extend the draft went through Congress. Whereas the original 12-month draft bill was passed by almost a two-to-one margin in both branches, the amendment to extend the draft by 18 months was adopted by a three-to-two vote in the Senate and scraped through the House But for the complete story of why we

are shooting it out with Germany in he Atlantic Ocean without a war declaration, we must look not only to the precedents and to the restraints put upon the Executive by his own words and by public opinion. As already suggested, a variety of factors have had their weight

The point need not be labored that war declarations, under modern conditions, are outmoded, nor the related point that the unscrupulous nature of the Hitler attack entitles the enemies of Naziism to use what means they can find in defense. Hardly less obvious is the relation of Japan to the war in the Atlantic. The war picture must be seen as a whole. Undoubtedly our course has been influenced by the consideration that a declaration of war on Germany might bring Japan, committed as she is to Germany by the three-power pact, actively into the war on the side of the

One of the main lines of our foreign policy has been to prevent an involvement in the Pacific that would curb the the Atlantic. That policy has been son's action, however, anticipated by a plements of war has increased. We are show.

far better prepared for a two-ocean war today than we were a year ago, or six months ago. The outcome of our negotiations with Japan is on the lap of the gods. But this can be said: If and when the American Government shall receive satisfactory assurances of peace for the immediate future in the Pacific, on that day we shall be measurably nearer to a declaration of war against Germany than we now are.

In the view of many observers, another reason why Mr. Roosevelt has not sought a war declaration, and why he may go on indefinitely without seeking one, is the demand that such a declaration would provoke in this country for the retention of the great bulk of our war production for the use of our own forces. Such a demand would be hard for any administration to resist. The present condition gives the President a far freer hand in the disposition of the war supplies rolling from our factories than he would have if the Nation were formally committed to a war against

Again, it is argued by sor e observers that the existing status best serves the American interest because it gives the President a firmer control over our relations with Great Britain than he would enjoy if we were a co-belligerent. As things are, Britain is in no position to make demands on the United States but must accept without cavil what we choose to give; if we should declare war on Germany, it is argued, we should thereby make Great Britain a full partner in our enterprise, with the rights of a partner to make demands and to participate in our decisions.

Lease-Lend Act Is U. S. Policy.

To what extent, if at all, the President has been influenced by the possible effect of a war declaration on the flow of supplies to England, or by regard for our position vis-a-vis England in an all-out war effort, is a question that invites speculation but lends itself to no assured answer

To get back to solid ground-the President, as his speeches show, considers that the policy of this country was fixed by the Lease-Lend Act of March 11, 1941, committing this country, in its own defense, to the production of billions of dollars' worth of supplies for Great Britain. Already, through the revision of the Neutrality Act in the fall of 1939, we had assumed an unneutral attitude. and in the spring of 1940, spurred by the conviction that Hitlerism repre-States, had embarked upon our huge armament program. The gradual hardening of that conviction brought about the Lease-Lend Act. The vote for this act in the House was 260 to 165, or better than 3 to 2, and in the Senate was 60 to 31, or almost 2 to 1. When an appropriation of \$7,000,000,000 was proposed under the act, the favorable vote in the House was 36 to 55 and in the

We have moved forward inevitably along the road charted by the Lease-Lend Act. Self-defense was the motive behind the act and the outpouring of billions to give it effect. If self-defense, reasoned the President, required the production of supplies for Great Britain, self-defense likewise required that we should do whatever might be necessary to get these supplies into the hands of Great Britain. Hence it was that the President, in September gave his orders to the American Navy to shoot on sight any Axis raiders it should find in the defensive waters of the United States. This is the position in which we find ourselves today, and we are there, in the view of the administration, as the direct and inevitable result of the policy set by Congress when it passed the Lease-Lend Act.

#### President Shows Lack of Candor.

It is regrettable that the President at times has confused the issue by overzealousness to convict Germany, in detail, of shooting first. He would do better, many believe, to rest his case on the broad ground that the lawless acts of Hitlerism, on land and on the sea, are a positive threat to the safety of the United States. As Arthur Krock of the New York Times said in a recent speech, Mr. Roosevelt does not need to seek narrow grounds for his attitude when the record provides him with such speeches as that of Hitler to his munitions workers in December, 1940, proclaiming that two worlds are at war and that one of these two must break asunder.

The President's account of the attack on the Greer told only part of the truth. Its omissions enabled the Nazis to score a palpable hit against him. The President made it known only that the Greer was attacked by a German submarine with torpedoes. It came out later, through a report obtained from Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations by the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, that the Greer had been chasing the submarine and broadcasting its position.

In refreshing contrast with the President's lack of candor in the Greer case was the subsequent straightforward report from the Navy on the sinking of

Is an important decision in the making that will end all quibbling over who attacked whom? There are some observers who so believe. The writer would only suggest that an attentive eye be kept on Japanese-American relations. Therein may possibly be found some useful clew to the way in which our policy will develop in the Atlantic, whether toward open warfare openly recognized or declared, or toward an indefinite continuance of the present state

#### Only 3% of Hospital Care In Proprietary Institutions

Approximately 77 per cent of hospital care is in State, local and Federal Government-controlled hospitals; 20 per cent flow of supplies to Great Britain across | in non-profit institutions and 3 per cent

The large proportion of care financed despite pressure by Germany, has kept by taxes is due to Government tubercuplated use of the armed forces and the out of the war, and in the meantime our losis sanatoriums and Government hos-House had voted this on the 20th. Wil- production of ships and the other im- pitals for mental patients, census reports

## Initial Step in Planning Peace Is to Avoid Defects of League

International Organization Should Not Be Founded on Treaty Ending the War; Mechanisms Should Be Regional

By Felix Morley.

Many of those who voted against re- | pealing the remnants of the Neutrality Act cannot, with any accuracy, be called isolationists. The opposition to this step includes a number who favor active American participation in an effective form of international organization, but who do not regard our entry into the war as a necessary preliminary thereto.

On the other hand, many of those who voted for repeal are dubious converts to the doctrine that the United States, in common with other nations, must cede some of its sovereignty to an international body competent to preserve peace Some who support the administration in this issue are much more partial to hostilities with Germany than they would be to federal union, or even to American membership in a revived League of Nations.

Nevertheless the recent congressional debate is in substance an admission that isolationism is no longer either desirable or possible for the United States. And equally apparent, in the debate as well as in the voting, is the conclusion that continuation of the condition of world anarchy is as intolerable for this country as it is for those areas which are as yet. more immediately and bitterly affected.

#### Effect of Repeal. There is no question that repeal of the

Neutrality Act could be regarded by the President as a mandate for making war But it is equally true that the close vote in both Senate and House calls insistently for a more constructive sequel than mere belligerency. For making war would of itself neither terminate isolationism, nor eliminate the international anarchy. This we learned, or should have done so, between 1916 and 1920

Beyond and above the issue of retroactive authority to make naval warfare the Neutrality Law discussion has raised a further and fundamentally more important issue. It has tacitly authorized the administration to proceed with the planning of a new order in which the United States will fully co-operate to make a third world war impossible. And the first step in such planning is obviously to learn from the lessons of the peace machinery which failed to avert the present catastrophe.

distinct from shortcomings in operation, Nicaragua and Costa Rica affecting the are now generally attributed to the League of Nations by those who have studied its history closely. By itself no one of these would necessarily have first handled by regional mechanism caused collapse. But collectively, under the strains initiated by the depression a practical basis of international coperiod, the four faults proved fatal. The first of these faults was psycho-

logical: The inclusion of the covenant of the League of Nations as an integral part of the treaty of Versailles. Whether or not the terms of this treaty were unduly severe and, in the reparations clauses, economically impossible, is not the issue. The point is that the design for a better international order was combined with an admittedly punitive and vindictive settlement of the last war

From the start this prevented the League from attaining, or even successfully claiming, the essential attribute of

#### Lack of Power.

The second major fault was political; the emphasis placed by the unanimity rule on the preservation rather than the pooling of sovereignty. Far from being a "Super-State" as was often falsely asserted in this country, the League had no power to coerce a member even if 50 nations wanted a course of action which only one opposed. With this handicap it is extraordinary that the

Geneva organization achieved anything.

The third major fault was structural: The centralization of the entire administrative machinery in a European city. In retrospect one can see that it would have been far better if three leagues of more limited scope had been established—one for the Americas with headquarters in Havana; one for the Far East with offices in Shanghai: one at Geneva for essentially European problems. The British Commonwealth of units in every continent, could then have the three great regional groupings.

The fourth and perhaps most unfortunate fault in the League of Nations was its lack of universality. The abstention from membership of the United States, and the temporary exclusion of both Germany and Russia, served to stamp the organization as a combination of victorious nations, more interested in maintaining the subjugation of the vanquished than in establishing the machinery of world order.

#### Defects Must Be Avoided Hereafter.

If these criticisms are justified, and there can be little doubt as to their essential validity, they have a direct bearing on the character of the settlement which should be sought at the close of the present war. If that is not to repeat the failure of Geneva, it must avoid the major defects of the League which is now dead.

This means, in the first place, definite separation of the peace which terminates hostilities and the agreements establishing the new international organiza. tion which will undoubtedly be attempted. If the war ends in complete deadlock, which seems increasingly possible, this separation would in any case be the natural procedure. There would be an armistice, perhaps of some years' duration, during which the foundations of a world society could be firmly laid in a steadily, if slowly, improving psychological atmosphere.

The second development to be anticipated, and worked for, is a greater pooling of sovereignty, so that a narrow nationalism will not in future impede the operation of whatever international machinery is set up. In this connection the doctrine of collective security, and sanctions against a judicially determined aggressor, should be emphasized. For if sovereignty can be pooled in the making of war it will be much easier to accomplish the same end for the constructive works of peace.

The pooling of sovereignty, however, should be developed along regional line as is the natural tendency of politica.

League Machinery Can Be Salvaged. The United States cannot intelligen. police the borders between Thailand an Indo-China, any more than a Chine. and Japanese mixed commission coul effectively mediate a quarrel between interests of the United States. But : the overcentralization of the League c. Nations is avoided, if local disputes at which can eventually be geared together

On the technical and humanitarian side, all of the machinery of the Leagu of Nations can be salvaged, for this is still in good order and able to resume full operation the minute firing stops But on the political side, where the failure has been complete, substantial and far-reaching modifications will have to be made. And from this endeavor America must not let itself be isolated.

During the period of the Geneva experiment it was maintained in theory that the small nations had equal rights with the great powers. Actually, as shown by the special privileges given the latter on the Council of the League, this was largely fictitious, though the pretense was carried far enough to impede the working of the organization.

Whether for better or worse, it seems doubtful that the rights of small nations will be as greatly safeguarded in the international organization that is to come. Cultural identity and minority rights must certainly be protected. But in its own sphere or region the most powerful nation is likely to dominate politically, much as the United States now dominates Panama and Cuba. The ing regions, after a liberal order has been made secure in each, some method

of effective co-operation may be evolved. Such an outcome will be slow but is not impossible. There is, indeed, a hopeful side to the clear tendency of modern war to engulf all the great powers in its scope. If they can be thus united in Nations, itself a functioning league with | blind passion for destruction, it is not unreasonable to anticipate their eventual served to co-ordinate with activities of orderly co-operation for the preserva-

tion of peace.



## The Sunday Star

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#### Non-Defense Cuts

Secretary Morgenthau, in appearing Friday before the joint congressional Economy Committee, presented proposals for reductions in non-defense expenditures of the Federal Government that merit the careful consideration of Congress. Because of the vast cost of the preparedness program, a substantial cut in appropriations for activities not directly related to the Nation's armament effort is essential. The recommendations of Mr. Morgenthau will be welcomed, therefore, as evidence that leaders of the economy bloc in Congress will have the support of the administration.

In the light of the figures which he submitted, Mr. Morgenthau seems fully justified in asking Congress to reduce agricultural appropriations, which amount to nearly \$1,000,000,-000 for the current fiscal year. During the past decade the income of American farmers has nearly tripled. Though the proportion of farmers to the total population of the country has declined almost 10 per cent during this period, the farmers' share of the national income this year is 20 per cent greater than in 1932. In view of this enormous gain in agricultural income, Mr. Morgenthau points out, there is no reason why the Government should continue its farm payments at the same high

Large benefits also will accrue to the farmer from the lease-lend program. This is another reason why Congress should reduce agricultural subsidies. Under the Lease-Lend Act, approximately \$500,000,000 already has been allocated for the purchase of agricultural commodities, and further allocations seem likely in the near future. These purchases will provide the American farmer with a large market for his products, and increase his income.

Other recommendations made by Mr. Morgenthau are equally sound. Among these are the cancellation of the 1943 Federal highway program of \$139,000,000; a reduction in reclamation work, and river and harbor, and flood control projects; the elimination or drastic curtailment of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration. and the consolidation of all vocational activities into a new Bureau of Defense Training

Though Secretary Morgenthau made no estimate of the savings that might be expected if his suggestions are carried out, he has already expressed the view that it would be possible to cut \$1,000,000,000 annually from non-defense outlays. In response to a Senate Finance Committee resolution, the Budget Bureau prepared plans last month showing how reductions of \$1,000,000,000, \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000, respectively, could be effected in nondefense spending for the current fiscal year

In the recommendations of Secretary Morgenthau, and the proposals submitted by the Budget Bureau, Congress now has before it specific plans for achieving substantial economies. Though it will require political courage to deny the farm bloc additional subsidies, and reject demands for pork barrel appropriations, Congress should take immediate steps to eliminate unnecessary expenditures. The country has a night to look for quick action and a sizable saving in the non-defense

#### Police Progress

With 100 additional policemen scheduled to join the Metropolitan Police Department on December 1, thanks to passage by Congress of the Cochran bill, the law enforcement picture in Washington continues to grow brighter. The new men will expand police strength to 1,616 officers and privates, enabling Police Superintendent Kelly to increase the number of policemen assigned to patrol beats in potentially troublesome areas. It is well to remember, however, that even with this latest addition, Washington's police force still will be short of the ratio between police and population that existed in 1930. To restore that ratio would require the appointment of more than 100 men in addition to those

In voting to enlarge the force, members of Congress evidenced their belief that Chief Kelly should be given adequate resources to carry forward the rehabilitation and repost. Insufficient manpower faults contributing to the breakdown | metals, precious timberlands, numer- | of the also-rans.

provided by the Cochran measure.

in police morale and efficiency and an increase in lawlessness, culminating in the series of crimes earlier this year. Then came the drastic reorganization of the Police Department, including the long-needed overhauling of the Detective Bureau and, under Major Kelly's direction, a general shakeup of precinct personnel. The police force has taken on new life and a measure of reassurance has returned to a city which only a few months ago was thoroughly alarmed over the shocking crime conditions. There is real cause for gratification over the recent progress made toward better law enforcement in the National Capital.

#### The Closed Shop

The President's blunt declaration that the "Government will not order. nor will Congress pass legislation ordering, a so-called closed shop" raises a question which is open to a great deal of misunderstanding.

If Mr. Roosevelt's language was carefully chosen his declaration has little meaning. The closed shop, in the accepted precise meaning of that term, has not figured in any defense labor dispute, not even in the captive coal mine controversy. What the labor leaders have been striving to get in these disputes has been the so-called union shop, or some other modification of the closed shop.

According to an analysis by the Twentieth Century Fund, the closed shop, which is relatively rare, is an arrangement under which the employer must hire men supplied by the union and the employes must remain in good union standing to keep their jobs. Under the so-called union shop, an employer may hire any one he pleases, but the non-union men. to retain their employment, must become union members after a certain period of time. Then there are at least five other types of restricted shops, all less desirable from the union point of view.

A fair appraisal of the President's language would indicate that he had the union shop in mind when he spoke of the "so-called closed shop," for he stated explicitly that the Government would never compel the 5 per cent minority of non-union miners to join the union. And since the compulsory unionization of these men is the essence of the union shop which John L. Lewis is demanding, it seems reasonable to conclude that the President, even though his comment was confined to this one dispute, meant to say that the Government would never order acceptance of the union shop in

If that interpretation be correct. the President's statement points of the Government's labor policies or to an era of even greater confusion in the industrial picture.

In the past, the National Defense Mediation Board has recommended that employers grant the union shop, or some other modification of the closed shop, and the board's recommendations, at least so far as employers are concerned, have had the force of commands which must be obeyed. In the recent Kearny shipyard case, for example, the board recommended a "maintenance of membership" shop. That meant that all employes then in the union had to remain in good standing, but that non-union workers, or those subsequently employed, did not have to join. When the employer refused to grant it, the plant was taken over and the Government granted that form of restricted shop. Furthermore, the board has plainly indicated that it may recommend the granting of union shop demands in the future. This was the case even in the captive coal mine ruling, when the board rejected the demand, for on that occasion the majority opinion expressly denied that the ruling against the miners meant that the board was not prepared to recommend the union shop under any circumstances whatever. The opinion added that the board in the future may recommend, as it has recommended in the past, various kinds of union security appropriate to the particular case."

Thus, much depends upon whether the President's statement, coming several days after the board's pronouncement, signified a fundamental change in Government policy. The Mediation Board's refusal on Friday to recommend a union maintenance shop for the Pascagoula, Mississippi, yards of the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation, although the circumstances were quite similar to those at the Kearny yards, where the union maintenance shop was recommended, may be an indication that

the change is at hand. One thing, however, seems certain. Whatever the President's statement means, the days when strikes in defense plants for the union shop or any other form of closed shop will be tolerated are numbered. If the administration does not deal firmly and squarely with this issue, it will be disposed of by an outraged public opinion making itself felt through

#### the House and Senate. California Earthquake

The first news of the earthquake in Southern California Friday was suggestive of far more serious tidings to follow. Fortunately, however, the forecast was not justified.

But the latest seismic incident on the West Coast may represent a useful warning. It happens that the three Pacific seaboard States constitute a vitally important defense area and include vast developments construction of the department designed for the protection of the which he began upon taking over his | entire country. Naval stations of high strategic significance, busy airwas one of the handicaps under craft factories, great oil reserves, the Maryland State Racing Comwhich his predecessor labored for literally thousands of gasoline stor- mission is contemplating changing

ous railroads and docks necessary for efficient transportation of arms and munitions—all of these factors might be involved in any widespread repetition of the disaster of 1906. It therefore is the part of wisdom to guard against unnecessary risks in the earthquake zone wherever it is feasible so to do. Construction should be planned with comprehension of the peril implicit in the fact that the Sierras still are rising. There also should be constant remembrance of the hazard of fire in such a neighborhood.

Yet there is no cause nor any excuse for panic. The surface of the globe is changing incessantly. In the process of mutation which the whole planet experiences from hour to hour if not from minute to minute some disturbances of a dynamic sort are to be taken for granted. A few "slips" will be catastrophic, but even the most dreadful of those tragedies must be regarded as trifling when compared with the suffering and sorrow which humanity has been called upon to endure at the hands of preverse and evil men. One ruthless tyrant in Central Europe has caused more grief in eight recent years than has been occasioned by earthquakes in as many centuries.

#### Envoy Kurusu Arrives

Saburo Kurusu, Japan's eleventhhour special emissary, flew into Washington yesterday by plane from the Pacific Coast. He had hoped to get here sooner, but the trans-Pacific Clipper which bore him from the Orient was delayed at Midway Island by engine trouble. Therefore, he reached Washington on the very day when the Japanese Diet, convened in extraordinary session, opens what Tokio papers describe as "the most momentous session in its

Although, in view of the acute crisis in Japanese-American relations, there may be informal diplomatic exchanges over the week end. Mr. Kurusu is not expected to confer with Secretary of State Hull and meet President Roosevelt until tomorrow. Likewise, the Japanese Diet will not get down to business until the first of the week. The Saturday session was of a ceremonial character. There can be no question that the

next few days will witness most important developments in both Washington and Tokio, even though the decisions taken may not be made public immediately. The Japanese government headed by General Tojo and representing the militaristic elements has prepared a series of measures for submission to the Diet which reflects its determination to be ready for anything. It is asking for an extraordinary "war fund" of nearly 4,000,000,000 yen and a general appropriation of 510,000,000 yen. As emergency financing, the cabinet has prepared a tax program increasing and in some cases doubling the already stiff indirect taxes on socalled luxuries, which cover practically everything except the bare necessities of life. No less than thirteen measures of an emergency character will be laid before the Diet, further strengthening the government's powers, which already are almost dictatorial. Among these measures are an extension of the existing postal censorship and provision for additional funds for the China campaign. Most notable of all is the military service revision project, whereby nearly 1,000,000 reservists previously placed in Class C for physical or other reasons will be called up for re-examination. Likewise, Japanese residents of China, Hong Kong and Portuguese Macao, hitherto exempted from military service, will be made subject to conscription. Non-commissioned officers up to forty years old and reserve officers up to fifty-one years are made subject to mobilization.

tion into the armed forces has been Thus Japan is digging deeper into her reserves of both money and men than ever before in her history. Such sacrifices could be asked of the nation only in event of an extreme emergency. That is precisely what Japan's leaders are telling the people by official statements, through the government-controlled press, and through the spokesmen of the Imperial Rule Assistance Associationthe one-party organization-which serves as the link between govern-

Lastly, a plan designed to prepare

high school boys for possible induc-

Nazi and Fascist parties. It is against this ominous background that Mr. Kurusu's mission should be seen and evaluated. He is one of Japan's most experienced diplomats, well versed in Western ways from a lifetime of service in both the diplomatic and consular branches, part of it in America, where he married an American wife. Mr. Kurusu will need all his professional talents, for seldom has a diplomat had a harder assignment. He should have the good wishes of all lovers of peace on both sides of the

Residents of desert towns are living in hope of a gold strike, says a headline. It would be interesting to observe the strange phenomenon of a strike that means more employ-

The Doehler Die Casting Company recently granted its employes an increase of \$800,000 annually. Now when they cast dies they must feel as though they are rolling sevens and

There is no truth to the report that years. There were, of course, other age tanks, valuable deposits of the name of Bowie to Bloocy in honor in Africa or in the Near and Middle East.

#### Invasion of Europe Not Now Contemplated

By Owen L. Scott.

Signs are lacking that either the United States or the British Empire, or a combination of both, is preparing to defeat Hitler in a land war. Instead, everything that is being done suggests that hope still is placed in the prospect that victory can be had through air and naval action.

Stalin is asking that a second front be opened so that enough German troops will have to be withdrawn from Russia to permit the Russians to assume the offensive, but the Russian ruler is receiving no encouragement in response to his request. One look at a few figures discloses why it is that Russia can expect little help from the British-American land forces.

First of all, Great Britain possesses no more than 60 divisions of troops, most of them inadequately equipped and not fully trained. The bulk of these troops must be kept in England to guard against any invasion attempt. Most of the remainder must be used to guard the outposts of the British Empire in Africa, the Middle East and in the Far East. Australia and Canada can supply about 20 divisions, but those troops likewise must be widely dispersed.

The United States meanwhile is busy trying to create 33 divisions of combat troops, including six armored divisions. This force is no larger than required to man American outposts in the Pacific and Atlantic and to provide an adequate force to fulfill the commitments that the United States has in this hemisphere. The American land Army remains only partially armed and partially trained It is without combat experience.

According to American Army officials, the German Army today consists of 300 divisions. Most of these divisions are trained in combat and armed with weapons created by eight years of German effort and others conquered through occupation of Europe. The most that the United States and the British Empire could bring to bear against the German force, if all of their other defenses were stripped, would be 113 divisions. Those would be less well trained and less well armed divisions than the Germans possess and would be seeking to take the offensive.

Of course, Russia right now is pinning down the bulk of the German Army. There is, at least temporarily, the chance that Great Britain and the United States could bring together during the next six months an expeditionary force that might be able to effect a landing in Europe. But that is a long chance, and it is gambling on a Russian resistance that may not continue indefinitely.

Certainly there is no evidence to suggest that this country's leaders are thinking in terms of any early use of an expeditionary force.

Rather, both in Britain and here, the emphasis continues to be placed upon naval and air power. The British air force is growing to very impressive proportions. So is the American air force. Both of these nations already possess undisputed preponderance of strength at sea, except in a limited area around Japan and in the Mediterranean.

This emphasis upon air power suggests very strongly that Hitler, one of these days, will be given a taste of air bombardment on a scale never before witnessed. Air attack and blockade thus remain the two weapons on which this country and Britain are depending to provide them with victory in the present war. Russian resistance is counted upon to prevent Hitler from breaking the blockade by developing Russian resources for his own use.

Right now, however, reports are heard in Washington that the War Department is making plans for an American Army of at least 8,000,000 men.

The fact is that the Army is making plans for future armies of many sizes. It probably is planning for an Army that would tax American man power as the German Army is taxing German man power. Such an Army would be one of about 15,000,000 men. Plans of that kind are on paper and are fitted to eventualities. The actual fact is that the Army today is trying to get arms for a force of 1,600,000 men and to build up a reserve large enough so that it could supply a force of 2,000,000.

To build and equip a force of 8,000,000 men at the same time that this country tried to serve as the arsenal for British, Dutch, Chinese and Russian Armies would be an extremely formidable task. It appears not to be in the cards right now. In fact, the United States probably will do well during the next year to complete equipment of an army of its present size while fulfilling commitments to the armies of other countries.

Is there, then, little chance that the American Army now building will see

Hardly. In fact, there are growing signs that at least some parts of it will see action. There always is the chance that Germany might make a foray against Iceland, where American troops are located. Certainly, the Army units ment and people on the model of the in the Philippines cannot be assured that they will be permitted by Japan to live in peace during the months ahead.

Then there are two other situations that must be taken into account.

One of these is in the British Isles. If Hitler should attempt to invade England, there certainly is a chance that an American expeditionary force would soon be on its way to aid the British in their fight. The forces that are being built up in Iceland would be handy for that purpose. However, this could become a much bigger operation than one of moving troops from an outlying base.

The other situation is in Africa. If Hitler should start to move through Spain or by some other route, with West Africa as his goal, it is hardly likely that the United States would sit idly by while bases that could help dominate the South Atlantic were being lost.

Furthermore, in order to win this war, it is highly important that Hitler be kept out of the oil regions of the Near and Middle East. The United States right now is taking on the major part of the task of supplying the forces that will be expected to keep Hitler from entering that region. It is not improbable that, in the future, it may be necessary for this country not only to supply the ships and the materials needed to keep open this supply route, but also to supply men

Many military experts feel that the final big battles of this war will be fought That's why large American military mis-

#### YOUTH AND AGE

By the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

Speaking to one who was boastful | despite the infirmities of increasing years the Master said: "When thou wast young thou girdest thyself, and walkedst whither thou wouldest; but when thou shalt be old, another shall gird thee, and carry thee whither thou wouldest not." He was warning against the too great assumptions of age and a too great confidence in fitness to meet the new and changing conditions of life. He recognized that the energies and quick imagination of youth, its spirit of adventure, even its bold impulsiveness had to be reckoned with, as "new occasions teach new duties."

There is something of deep significance in this word of counsel. Age is conservative, it is reluctant to reckon with changes; its slogan is, "as things have been, they remain." Few men and women who have lived through and beyond their generation have the fluidity of mind to recognize and adjust themselves to new pressures and new concepts. This is peculiarly true as it concerns economic. social and political systems. We have fallen upon a time when this kind of old-age conservatism is dangerous. A new Renaissance is at hand. The world which the elder generation has known is in process of far-reaching, perhaps radical changes. In our time the very foundations have suffered unsettlement and many of what we regarded as fixed concepts of life have been rudely shaken. Resistance, born of too great conservatims is dangerous, and if pressed too far involves perils.

True, there is wisdom in the counsel of the elders. The "conscript fathers" in another age had a valuable contribution to make. What we are warning against is that kind of rigidity of mind that refuses to reckon with new and changed conditions, the type of closed mind that cannot appraise the significance or the magnitude of new forces that, with irresistible insistance demand recognition. That such forces are evident in this new and pregnant age is demonstrably true. The argument for old and tested principles is not disputed. the argument for a new and better and more equitable world in which men shall really work out their own life, is unchallengeably true.

In a very real sense Christ was a revolutionist. He saw the world in which He lived grossly unjust and unfair in most of its time-honored practices. He rebelled against these. He even attacked the palpable inconsistencies of the ruling religious system. He went so far as to drive from the sacred precincts of the temple those who had made a travesty of its holy offices. It was His attack upon what He regarded as iniquitous practices that ultimately brought Him to His cross.

There are few lessons which this age is pressing with more of urgency than that which concerns an open and flexible mind, a readiness and a capacity to reckon with the broader outlook of those, especially the young, who have seen the need of readopting and readjusting many of the practices and methods that have to do with a more just and equitable way of life. Those of us of the elder generation may be discovering for the first time that we are being carried toward ways wholly unfamiliar to us; that we are no longer able to gird ourselves as we did in former days. We shall be wiser and certainly more secure if we prove ourselves reasonably subject to the changes that must be. It is our deliberate judgment that strong Christian ideals are assuming a more militant part in this reordering of life. We shall not be less but more Christian, if these newer expressions of old and neglected Christian ideals have free and untrammeled sway. They will need and must have the mature judgment and guidance of those who have ripeness of years, but if they are repressed or their purposes too greatly restrained results may follow inimical to our largest and best interests.

Civilizations change, this is the way of growth and enrichment of life. We would not if we could turn back the hands on the dial of time. Jesus Christ is calling the world to a new and better era of happiness and security. The principles He gave to men call for the fine idealism of youth and the mature wisdom of age. If we would not be carried whither we would not, let us of the older generation join with the more militant and progressive of the younger, and, together, build a new and better world

#### Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Representative John J. Cochran of Missouri, chairman of the Committee on Accounts, who now is serving his 18th consecutive year in the House after serving almost as long a period as a congressional secretary, is inserting in the Congressional Record interesting data on important sights in the Capitol of which the hurrying tourists usually take little notice. He describes as the "cleanest spot in the Capitol" the basement chamber. directly beneath the dome, which was constructed as the intended tomb of George Washington under provisions of a joint resolution passed by Congress on December 23, 1799, and for the remains of his wife, Martha Washington, under an amendatory resolution passed by Congress February 14, 1832. Washington, however, provided in his will, July 1799, that he should be buried at Mount Vernon. The space in the Capitol known as "the Tomb," is occupied only by "the catafalque," which was first used at the funeral of President Lincoln and since then for all those who have lain in state in the Capitol, including Thaddeus Stevens, Charles Sumner, James A. Garfield, Gen. John A. Logan, William Mc-Kinley, Mai, Pierre Charles L'Enfant, Admiral George Dewey, the Unknown Soldier of the World War, Warren G. Harding, William Howard Taft and Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase of the Supreme Court, who did not lie in state in the rotunda, but in the old Supreme Court chamber. The catafalgue was recovered three years ago and is inclosed in a removable glass case.

Representative Cochran also tells of the Statue of Freedom which surmounts the dome. It is 19 feet 6 inches high, weighs 14,985 pounds and cost, exclusive of erection, \$23,796.82. As a protection against lightning it has 10 platinum points. It was designed by Thomas Crawford, father of the novelist F. Marion Crawford, and the plaster model was executed in his studio in Rome. This original model is now on exhibition in the National Museum. Mr. Crawford died before the model was shipped. The bark which was carrying it sprang a leak and had to put in at Gibraltar; then developing a worse leak, it docked in Bermuda, where it was condemned. A year thus was required to get the model to Washington. The contract for casting was given to Clark Mills, whose foundry was in Bladensburg, but work was suspended on account of the outbreak of the Civil War and the statue was not completed until late in 1862. It was installed in its present position, with much ceremony, on December 2, 1863,

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hall of Binghampton, N. Y., celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary at the Capitol last week. They sat in the House gallery and heard their grandson, Representative Edwin A. Hall, speak in opposition to amendments to the Neutrality Act in response to messages they brought him from their neighbors regarding their views. Representative Hall, although one of the youngest-appearing members of the House, has four sons and two daughters. He is 32 years of age. He took delight in introducing his grandparents, both more than 90 years old, to the leaders in House and Senate.

sions now are going to that part of the world to work out the problems involved in supplying big forces that might eventually be concentrated there.

All of that is in the more distant future-more likely a year or two rather than a few months away.

In the immediate future the fighting that involves American forces will be confined to the Navy. In the near future it is not improbable that the Army Air Force will find itself engaged in active combat in some part of the world. The part to be played by the land Army of the minister plenipotentiary of the Republic United States, as with the British land of Chile." army, apparently is to be determined by longer-range developments.

to be one of those developments.

#### Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago the District of Columbia was in process of acquiring title to certain parcels of land for use in establishing Rock Creek Park, and there was an extraordinary amount

Rock Creek of litigation, claims and

Eventually they were all settled and today the whole park is Federal property with no outstanding claims against it. One-a question of possible gold-was decided on November 16, 1891, and reported in The Star of that date: "Uncle Sam now owns all the gold in the lands of Messrs. Shoemaker and Truesdell lying within the Rock Creek Park limits and is likewise the owner of all the gold mines that may exist in the District of Columbia from lands the title to which is derived from the lord proprietary of Maryland. . . . The court (in General Term) this morning granted the motion of the Government to strike out all the testimony taken before the Rock Creek Park Commission regarding the value of gold deposits or prospects \* \* \* the Government being already the owner

On the same date The Star speculated on the identity of the next Secretary of War, to replace the retiring Mr. Proctor: 'There are reasons to believe that the President may have

of such mines if any existed.

New Secretary changed his mind about postponing the of War appointment of a Secretary of War until after Congress meets, . It is expected that when the President returns from his duck shooting he will be ready to announce to the cabinet at their meeting on Friday the name of Mr. Proctor's successor. \* \* \* It is still believed by folks close to the administration that ex-Gov. Cheney of New Hampshire will be selected, though members of the Republican National Committee are pressing Elkins."

The Republican National Committeemen prevailed, or at any rate got their wish. Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia was appointed and confirmed.

\* \* \* \*

Another pressing problem before this same body, the Republican National Committee, was to decide where to hold

the nominating convention for next year's elec-Site of Republican tion. The

National Convention Star reported, part: 'There is promise of a very active contest before the Republican National Committee, which meets in Washington on the 23d, between the rival cities seeking the honor. . . . A great deal of work is being done for San Fransisco, Omaha, Minneapolis and Cincinnati, and it is expected that New York will come in with a strong bid. \* \* \* Omaha and Minneapolis will probably make the greatest effort to secure the convention and the friends of both cities are very hopeful. Very little has been heard from New York, but a great many outsiders think that either New York or Minneapolis will be chosen if Chicago is really

Minneapolis, as it happened, was selected.

On November 14, 1891, an important

out of the contest."

step was taken to relieve the tension between Chile and the United States: the official recognition of Senor Don Pedro Montt as Minister from Chile, carry-Minister From

Chile Recognized ing with it acknowledgment of the new regime that had overthrown Balmaceda. The Star's account follows: 'After being introduced by Secretary Blaine, Senor Montt handed his credentials to the President and said: 'Mr. President, I have the honor to present the credentials which accredit me in the capacity of envoy extraordinary and

President Harrison received these, expressed his personal welcome to Senor An early invasion of Europe seems not | Montt, and a hope that cordial relations | is to be tested shortly with a day's comwould soon be resumed.

#### Australia's West Point

By Frederic J. Haskin.

On open, sun-browned hills about 3 miles from Canberra, world's newest capital, stands Duntroon, a little West Point, from which are graduating the leaders of Australia's 500,000 soldiers in the second great war of Australia's

Basic military problems of this small democracy in the Southwestern Pacific were similar in many respects to those of the United States. Neither country had, nor wanted, a large standing army. Both needed a foundation of trained. professional officers on which a nonprofessional army could be built in a hurry when occasion arose.

Recent reorganization of Australia's home defense army on a war footing in response to Far Eastern tension spotlights this American-modeled military college, which recently provided the Australian Army with its first major general. Founded in 1911, the college, on the advice of the late Lord Kitchener, was modeled in many respects on the West Point of the United States.

Kitchener wanted all future officers of Australia's permanent staff, now called the Australian Staff Corps, to which cadets are posted on graduation from college, to be "equal, if not superior, in military education to the officers of any army in the world." He advised that in the future no officers should be appointed to the Australian permanent staff except from the college. Equally important was his recommendation that cadets should be obtained irrespective of wealth or class, and that after a four vears' course they should be sent abroad for experience with a British or Dominion Army.

Australia took Kitchener's advice and adheres to it most rigidly. Cadets are chosen from every grade of society by competitive examination. Then the country takes charge of them and grants

an allowance for expenses. Before World War I the New Zealand government accepted an offer to train cadets at the college, creating between Australian and New Zealand soldiers a co-operation which was invaluable in that war. One hundred and thirty-four Australian graduates and 24 New Zealand graduates served in it. 39 Australians and 3 New Zealanders losing their lives.

At the outbreak of the present war, Duntroon had produced about 600 officers, more than 150 of whom are now serving with the Australian imperial forces. There has scarcely been time to produce brilliant and experienced generais, but early this year Brig. Edward James Milford, who graduated from Duntroon in 1915, was recalled from service abroad as a divisional artillery commander, promoted to the rank of major general and appointed master general of the ordnance. He is the first complaints from owners graduate of Duntroon to reach the rank of the plots in question. of major general in the Australian Army and to become a member of the mi tary board.

There are three types of entry to Duntroon: Normal, four-year course, temporarily reduced to three years to overcome the shortage of officers in the Australian Staff Corps; service, of three years, and special, of one year. A candidate is eligible for normal entry if he is over 16 and under 20 years of age. unmarried, medically fit, has passed specified examinations and is approved by the minister for the army. He is eligible for service entry if he is a member of the defense forces, over the age of 19, has passed specified examinations and is approved by the governor general. He may join by way of special entry if he is medically fit, over 20 and under 25. unmarried, possesses certain educational qualifications and is recommended by the military board and approved by the minister for the army who has power to direct that in special circumstances candidates over 25 shall be eligible. On graduation, cadets are eligible for appointment to the Australian

Staff Corps with the rank of lieutenant, Normal and service entry cadets are given an outfit allowance of about \$100 on joining and a maintenance allowance of approximately \$1 a day, which may, in certain circumstances, be increased Special entry cadets receive the same outfit allowance and an annual allowance of about \$850. Courses of instruction practically parallel those in West Point and high-ranking military schools

in other countries. The life of the staff cadet in Australia is strenuous. He is taught never to order a task which he cannot undertake himself. Consequently, his education must be thorough, his physical condition hard. He rises at 6:15 a.m., prepares the bedsitting room allotted to him for minute inspection and arranges the detail of books, uniform and equipment for the day's instruction.

At 8 a.m. work proper begins and runs on by hourly periods to lunch at 12:30 p.m., after which he has a few moments of leisure before commencing at 1:30 p.m. a further two hours' lecture or practical work. A quick change takes him to the football, hockey or cricket field, or to the tennis courts or gymnasium for his daily sport. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and a followed by a two-hour study period before lights out at 10:15 p.m. The week ends provide some departure from routine. Sporting matches are arranged on the Saturday half-holiday. Sunday after church parade can be employed as the cadet wishes.

The college area has an altitude of 1.920 feet. It is surrounded by lofty hills, ranging from 5,000 to 6,000 feet, chief of which is the majestic Bimberi, snowcapped in winter. The Monongolo River marks its course along the plain with a line of willows. The climate is a dry, healthful heat in summer and sharp, bracing cold in winter. There is much variety of country near the college and all the necessary facilities are available

for military training. It takes many years and much work to build a great military school. The United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., was opened in 1802, and the authorized number of cadets is 1,960. Duntroon opened its doors only 30 years ago and has approximately 150 cadets enrolled. It graduates from 50 to 75 men each year, and these are going into Australia's Staff Corps, gradually making it the nucleus of one of the finest armies

#### in the world. Those Claims of Victory

From the Detroit News. An Egyptian, playing in a music hall in Cairo, offers to swallow anything. He muniques from the Moscow front.

## America's Espousal of 'Freedom of Seas' Policy Is Milestone in War on Hitlerism

#### Review of 115th Week of War

Now the President has but to sign a bill and American ships may go to Liverpool and Hull and Alexandria and any other ports in the world where weather and belligerent battleships will permit them. On Thursday afternoon the House of Representatives, following the Senate's lead, expunged from our catalogue of statutes one of those Neutrality Act provisions that was supposed to insulate us from this war as we had not been insulated from the last. The framers of the now revised Neutrality Act proceeded with the view that since the torpedoing of American ships headed for English and other Allied ports contributed to our entrance into the last war, an inhibition against the movement of those ships to ports in any war zone would protect us from war. Now the framers know they were wrong. American ships will head for England and perhaps the Mediterranean. And American ships may carry arms. The President's signature is expected tomorrow

The purpose of the change is to add to the number of ships engaged in transporting goods of war from the United States to the British Empire. Perhaps some of these vessels may be sunk within what until this week were designated combat zones and labeled verboten; but American ships have been attacked this year by torpedoes outside the combat zone, and we have not yet declared war. It is taken for granted that none of the ships will seek to run the British blockade of Germany, which remains in force. The change is a long step in the American effort to make quick finish of Hitler.

This is a sea war, and as long as the seaways are open, England can retain confidence of ultimate victory. The Ark Royal, mighty airplane carrier of the British Royal Navy, was sent to the bottom of the Mediterranean presumably by an Axis submarine's torpedo Thursday night. Often had the Nazis claimed her sinking. Now the Admiralty grants the disaster, and the ship's going reduces the British strength for the essential tasks of protecting the shipping bound for England and of keeping the seas as clean as possible of Fascist naval vessels.

The British, in turn, claimed the sinking of a number of vessels in Italian and German convoy on the Mediterranean last week, and Prime Minister Churchill of England, in a speech that almost taunted the Fuehrer of the Germans, announced that the Nazi attempt to starve England by blockade at sea had failed.

Far from England another sea route, one that has been open all along to American ships, became one of the most important pieces of water in the world for this country. It is the Persian Gulf (described in a special article on this page), one of the few remaining points of maritime access to Russia. German Armies, fighting near the side of Finnish soldiers on across Russia even while the State Department here exerted all its diplomatic pressure upon Finland to cease firing, reportedly reached a position to break the railway link between Murmansk, the Arctic port of entry for war goods, and Moscow. If the road is broken, Murmansk is useless. One land route from the head of the Persian Gulf leads into the southern armies of Russia, which last week held the Germans almost immobile in their positions of a week ago. The commander accomplishing this slow-down of the Nazi onward march is Marshal Semeon Timoshenko.

northern supply from the Russian armies.

A military spokesman in Berlin said

that German troops driving east from

Leningrad area in Karelia, near the seat

of Finnish, were close enough to the

line from Murmansk and from Arch-

angel, both Arctic ports, to endanger it.

Into those ports and over that line

Altogether, almost 1,000,000 tons of

Axis shipping was sent to the bottom

or damaged seriously in the four months

ending with October, Prime Minister

Churchill told the House of Commons

Wednesday. He said that during that

Rudolf Hess, the leading mystery

dropped almost by two-thirds.

moves American war aid for Russia.

#### War at Sea

By now the Ark Royal, resting on the sea floor, is a legend. Until she was actually sunk, she was one of the foremost victims of the Nazis' typewriter war. Nazi propagandists announced her sinking two years ago. In fact, she went down late Thursday, at about the hour of the Neutrality Act's amendment by the House, off Gibraltar. She was commissioned three years ago, at about the time of the birth of the English appeasement policy. She cost \$16,000,000. She weighed 22,000 tons. She carried 1,600 men and officers, and most of them were E. H. Maund.

Despite her going, following the other aircraft carriers Glorious and Courageous, the British have more carriers than they had when the war broke outso little do bombers interfere with naval shipbuilding. Seven are in commission and two are scheduled for completion in 1942. The sinking of the Ark Royal was the first major loss at sea since May, when the British lost the dreadnaught Hood to the Bismarck and the Germans then lost the Bismarck, thanks largely to planes from the Ark Royal.

In order to rub it in a little to the Germans that they were wrong in their previous announcements that the Ark Royal was

Goes Down sunk, the Admiralty told the story of the Ark Royal's work since the war's outbreak. Some day the story may be fitted by a bard into the poetic catalogue about English warfare on the sea.

The Ark Royal took a hand in the search for the German pocket battleship Graf Spee that ultimately ended by the Spee's self-scuttling off Montevideo. She intercepted one of the Spee's supply ships and caused the bagging of several others. In March, 1940, she was in the Mediterranean, but soon she was in the North Atlantic co-operating in the Norwegian campaign. Her planes narassed the Germans, and she was among the last ships to leave Norway waters after the British left Narvik.

By July, 1940, she was back in the Mediterranean, where the Italians mistakenly claimed her sinking. She helped pursue the Italian fleet southwest of Sardinia and she took part in the bombardment of Genoa. In May this year she took part in the North Atlantic foxand-hound race after the Bismarck. Planes from the Ark Royal carrying torpedoes cripped the Bismarck, making her easy prey of surface craft.

The British exulted over successes of their own in the Mediterranean last week. On Monday the Admiralty announced that the Royal Navy had sunk

Off Italy two Axis convoys of two ships and one Italian guardian destroyer in that sea. The Italians said that only seven merchantmen were sunk. The ships were bound with supplies for the Axis troops in North Africa. With the good news for London came the bad, that the Cossack, perhaps Britain's best-known destroyer, had been lost. King George VI made Capt. W. G. Agnew, the officer who led the attack on the convoy, a commander of the Order of the Bath for his feat. He made the kill with two destroyers and two cruisers and did not suffer a scratch. The fate of the Cossack is independent

Next day the Admiralty announced that British submarines had sunk four Axis ships carrying either troops or supplies to the armies of Maj. Gen. Rommel in North Africa, and two sailing vessels. The submarines were credited also with damaging two armed merchant cruisers and two merchant ships in the Mediterranean.

Far to the north, the Germans lost your more transport ships to Russian Warships which a week ago escaped their Sronstadt naval base near besieged Leningrad, safely passed a mine barrieade laid down by the Germans, reached the open water in the Gulf of Finland | leyite halfwits among them, their worst and passed into the Baltic Sea beyond. offense is that they are antiquated, dull In the Baltic they got the German trans- and stupid. And as I compare our pres- before the age of 35 most brilliant young It goes back to the very beginnings of be resumed, and that can be done only

source of an interesting piece of information. Hess told Churchill, according to Churchill, that Hitler had meant to starve out England and thought starvation rather than invasion would be the instrument of victory over Britain. Previously, Churchill had demurred at parliamentary questions about conversation with Hess. Starvation having failed, said Churchill, all that was left for Hitler to do was to attempt invasion "as soon as he can screw up his courage and make arrangements to take the

#### Russian Front

The Russian defenders of Leningrad, Moscow, Rostov and Sevastopol-principal objects of Nazi assault now—still held their posts intact at last week's end. The Germans made a little progress in Crimea, but they lost some ground around Moscow. Apparently they have halted their move toward Rostov and the turn into the Caucasus pending the development of their attempt to reach the Caucasus by Crimea

Friday was the best day the Soviet armies enjoyed in many a week, and the Germans that day admitted that they were struggling bitterly everywhere in Russia for yards of ground. The day has passed when they can swallow their advances by the mile.

At Tulz, 100 miles south of Moscow, the Russians claimed they broke a desperate Nazi offensive

that involved 15 tank at-Offensive tacks. At Kalinin, 95 miles north of Moscow, the Germans were pushed out of 20 Soviet villages they had taken. At Malovaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of Moscow, the Germans were driven from the east bank of the Nara River. Before Rostov an entire Nazi elite division was routed, and the Russians are still putting reinforcements into the Crimea.

The German news agency D.N.B. admitted on Monday that in the Crimea desperate Russian counterattacks had brought the German advance on the Russian naval base of Sevastopol "to a temporary standstill." The Crimea remains the one area where the Russians consider the situation critical for them-

On Wednesday the Germans claimed they had reached the edge of Kerch, the Crimean gateway to the Caucasus. It is separated from the Caucasus oil fields by a strait 4 miles wide. The same day, apparently, the German threat to Sevastopol was increasing. The Russians acknowledged they had withdrawn from the rail town of Bakhchisarai, 30 miles northeast of the base. The Germans said their dive bombers were inflicting havoc at Kerch and Sevastopol, destroying port facilities and causing great losses in men and material.

At the week's end Germany summed up the situation in Crimea as a business ing of the Nazi grip on Sevastopol and Kerch, with fierce fighting necessary for by Churchill during this speech as the were speculating in public about the Pacific.

SCRAP BRITAIN'S OLD GENERALS'—WELLS

Noted Writer Declares British Land Record in West 'Shameful'

By H. G. Wells



Russia needs and will continue to need Anglo-American goods and munitions to stay in the war with the Nazis.

The route through warm water to the head of the Persian Gulf, thence across Iran and the Caspian Sea to Baku, affords a relatively safe road for those supplies. A more difficult route is from India across rugged Afghanistan. These and other supply lines are discussed in the accompanying -Map by A. P.

value to Germany of 2 to 3 billion tons of untapped iron ore they said were in the Kerch Peninsula.

A gentleman from Japan, Saburo which by now many observers think character of the whole war, was named | every gain. Berlin economists already | turns the issue of war or peace in the

### BIGGEST TRANSPORTATION JOB IN HISTORY

U. S. Engineers to Close Gaps in Russian Aid Routes Through Asia

By Clarke Beach.

liminary brain work for what might be the biggest transportation job in all history-getting \$1,000,000,000 worth of leaselend war supplies, and probably a great deal more, into the Soviet Union's back

Streams of military materials already are pouring into Russia's ebbing reservoir from the north, west and south. But the task is to be well done; and if ice Kurusu, arrived in San Francisco after | and the Japanese close the channels at a flight from Tokio at last week's end | the north and the west this winter, the whole mighty flood of war aid must be sent from the south.

There in India, Afghanistan, Iran and Iraq the military engineers already are reconnoitering, planning for such mighty feats of construction that the digging of the Panama Canal, by comparison, seems a simple operation. The job will be to create within a few months a great lacking the simplest modern facilities. over high, rocky plateaus swept by bitter winds; through snowbound passes amid some of the highest mountains in the

They will be returning to the motherland of the race, these engineers who have just finished spreading their network of rails and highways over the North American wilderness. The Garden of Eden was somewhere in Iraq, in the valley of the Tigris and the Euphrates Rivers, according to the legend, and the ethnologists surmise that the human race was born somewhere in that region. Some historians say that it was on the Persian Gulf, through which the supplies will be shipped, that mankind first learned to sail. The water routes on the gulf were already old, they say, when the

man is a spasmodic and untrustworthy fighter, very violent when he is roused

The men who fight in cave paintings are loose scrappers, not warriors. There have only been warriors since the dawn of early cities and states. The warrior appears in formation in early Sumerian carvings. There you see him in a sort of phalanx, advancing with his shield locked with that of the next man and their spears at a level, making an invincible line. These warriors trample over the defeated undisciplined and a magnificent commander, with no upper part to his head, leads them on.

#### War of Liberation.

I find myself in complete agreement

This must needs make it a relentless war. The professionalism of the old generals has become intolerable. We have seen the last of it, I hope, in poor old Petain surrendering to the Germans "as one soldier to another" and expecting to be treated with all the honors of war. From his angle it seems to be quite in the gentlemanly tradition to hand over his country to the conqueror and to assist in the hunt for hostages when the lower classes prove recalcitrant. We cannot have that sort of thing in the English-speaking democracies. This is a war to vindicate and avenge the murdered millions of common people and for the old-fashioned order it has to be

business this time for Hitler and his gang. They are criminals who have to be executed and equally execution must be done upon Quisling and all other Quislings who still are attempting to betray and baffle the rising tide of human indignation. This war has to be

American engineers are doing the pre- | first ships were launched on the Mediter- | or wherever the Russian lines might be ranean.

> Xerxes built his empire in Iran 2,600 years ago. In these lands Cyrus, Darius and Alexander the Great fought their campaigns and worked out their own military transportation problems. Sinbad the Sailor's home town was Basra, the port at the head of the Persian Gulf. where trucks, munitions, guns, railroad equipment and food already are being landed in great quantities.

Up in Northeastern Iran is Nishapur, where Omar Khayam lived. And farther | along mountain ledges, only wide enough north, above Afghanistan, is Samarkand, once the capital of Tamerlane's empire Through this region passed the ancient caravan routes and the silk road, where traders, walking for months and years, bore cargoes between the Mediterranean countries and the Far East.

Other Routes May Be Closed. Here, briefly, is the situation which has

made the traffic problems of these ageold, slumbering countries a live issue: About 80 per cent of the American war

supplies now being sent to Russia are going by way of Archangel, port on the White Sea which is about 700 miles north of Moscow. This port will be icebound shortly, if it isn't already, but the Russians claim they can keep a channel open with their ice breakers. United States Army men, remembering how the frozen sea blocked communications with the expedition they stationed there one winter in the World War, are skeptical,

The sea approach to Murmansk, another railhead above Finland, does not freeze up, although it is farther north than Archangel. Warm ocean currents keep it ice-free. But this rail route has been cut, probably in several places.

Vladivostok. Pacific Ocean terminal of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, was the first port at which Russia received war materials it bought from the United States; but shipping has been discontinued to Vladivostok in order to avoid friction with Japan. The vessels had to pass through Japanese waters, and Tokio strenuously objected.

#### Persian Gulf Ports Needed.

Goods shipped to Russia across the Pacific now are deposited at two more northern ports, one on the Kamchatka Peninsula and the other Nagayo, on the mainland. This is inoffensive to Japan at present, the route being outside the Nipponese sphere of influence. But in case of a Japanese war with either Russia or the United States, the route probably would have to be abandoned.

Far to the southwest of sprawling Russia at the Red Sea port of Suez, the United States is landing a great deal of military equipment for Great Britain, much of which Britain is transferring to Russia, it is believed, by rail through Turkey. This route is within striking distance of German bombers.

If all these inlets were blocked, only the ports on the Persian Gulf and other ports still farther east would give access to Russia. And even if one or all of the other ports can be used, the Persian Gulf still will be greatly needed for the vast transportation job which lies ahead.

U. S. to Send Rolling Stock. British and American military engineers in the Near East are struggling new with the maddening problems of transporting over railroads of different gauges, unloading and loading where the tracks meet; shipping by truck across gaps in railroads that end in a wilderness. Before long large quantities of materials can be shipped through the ports of Basra and Bandar Shahpur, the southern terminal of the Trans-Iranian Railroad. United States railroad equipment and rolling stock will greatly increase the capacity of these routes.

But if the Nazis swept into the Caucasus, the gulf ports, as well as Red Sea ports, would be cut off from the main routes into Russia which pass through that well developed area between the Caspian and Black Seas.

Then the engineers would have to tackle transportation problems which might well make them yearn for flying carpets and Alladin's magic lamp. The job would be to get material from the | tories and raw material sources, the

the way to the east coast of China, there is no north and south railway connection with Eastern Russia. In all of Afghanistan there is not a mile of railroad, and practically no concrete nor macadam highways. There and in Iran, there are no through highwaysonly dirt and gravel roads connecting one small town with another. The chief traffic arteries are caravan routes, often

The engineers are considering these vast projects: Landing the lease-lend supplies at Karachi, Indian port on the Arabian Sea and shipping it by rail on the westernmost spur of the Indian railway system to Zahidan, near the juncture of the borders of India, Iran and Afghanistan; then trucking it for 1.000 miles or so across Iran to the Russian railroad which runs through the Turkmen Republic, building their truck highway to order.

Or they might send the freight from Karachi all the way up to the famous northwest border of India; and, where the line ends at the Khyber Pass, load it on trucks and haul it to the Russian rail connection at Termez, just over the Afghanistan border.

#### Wild, Highland Wilderness.

Although the truck route would lie through a wild, highland wilderness, the roads there have been developed more than in other sections of Afghanistan. This is probably because the capital. Kabul, is near here and because of the proximity of the Russian railroad and the network of strategic British railroads just over the Indian border.

As the distance from Karachi to the Khyber Pass is 933 miles, and the trip across the corner of Afghanistan would be about 600 miles, the American materials would travel 2.000 to 3.000 miles overland before they reached their destinations on the Russian front lines. By water from New York, the goods would have traveled about 10,000 miles.

A number of other routes are being examined, and one or all of them might be used. One truck route or one railroad would not begin to carry the traffic. And the job would not be done when the goods were deposited on the Russian borders. Rail facilities in South Central Russia are extremely limited and truck routes might have to be opened in regions where trucks never went before. On the east of the Caspian Sea, for instance, there are no highways-only a sandy waste half as thickly populated

#### Single Line Inadequate.

The difficulty of building a railroad in such country can be seen in statistics on the Trans-Iranian Railroad, which the ex-Shah completed three years ago and which will be a main artery for shipments to Russia. Within its 865-mile length between the Persian Gulf and the Caspian Sea there are 200 tunnels and 4,000 bridges-one of the latter being a 220-foot arch over an abyss 366 feet deep. The line lies 7,383 feet above sea level at one point.

The inadequacy of this one line of transportation for the job ahead can be seen in more statistics. Since the Trans-Iranian is a single-track road, engineers estimate that even with all possible improvements po more than 10 trains a day could be run on it in each direction. On this line, where the average speed is 20 miles an hour and where steep grades make long trains impracticable, there probably are about 34 cars to a train.

As more than 2,000 cars are required to carry the equipment for one square division, this road could not transport equipment for 10 divisions in less than 65 days, and this could be done only if all ordingry traffic was suspended and the service worked without a hitch.

But the Russians have about 300 divisions, and experts have estimated thes if they fall back somewhat behind the present lines, losing more valuable fac-

#### LONDON, Nov. 15 (By Radio).-An increasing proportion of the British public is inquiring more and more earnestly into the problem of our conspicuous in-Our record of land warfare upon the western front, let us face up to it, has been shameful. Outside Europe there has been an emergence of fresh names and a progressive improvement of our military record, but in Europe, and in spite of Joseph Stalin's plain appeal to us to get busy upon the western front, there is paralysis.

Frankly, the War Office and our authorities dismay us. We are terrified at the bare possibility of our generals giving way, as they say, to "popular clamor" while still sticking to control of the army and starting some wildly silly old-fashioned invasion of the continent, because we realize that even if there were not a single German or gun on the western front they would still

contrive to make a mess of it. They and their associated experts and spokesmen have created that much despondency and dismay. Not one of them has been shot "pour encourager les autres" (in order to encourage the others) and hearten up the country.

#### Many Blunders.

Blunder has followed blunder. The men have oeen splendid. The common soldiers fought their way out of Belgium when the generals had fairly and squarely lost the war. Kentish longshoremen rescued an army that its generals had left behind.

Nothing like this incompetence discredits our other arms. Our air force goes on from strength to strength, the navy and the mercantile marine are glorious rivals, even our charwomen are heroines and the man in the street is invincible. But the War Office sticks in the mud.

The common sense of raiding, the obvious methods, and the ABC of stirring up the continent against the Germans have been explained to these people over and over again, and they pretend not to hear. They are doing nothing while the Russians bleed for us.

I will confess that in my anger and dismay I have been tempted to think there has been deliberate sabotage at work and that powerful influences, hostile both to Russia and democracy, were holding back our counterattack in the west. There seemed to be something malignant in the way in which the evergrowing demand for land raids was misrepresented as a demand for a largescale invasion of the continent. It is no reply to the demand, for one thing, to retort that something else quite different

### would be "madness."

That misconception seemed deliberate But on the whole I think we must acquit our leading military people from any such disloyalty. Except for a few Mos-

LORD GORT. Author Wells criticizes the commander of the ill-fated British expeditionary force in France for stressing the ineptitude of

-A. P. Photo.

been due to sheer weight of numbers or the aid of sea power, has been gained either by very young men-Alexander the Great, Lazare Hoche (a French general, 1768-1797, who commanded in the Vendee and against Austria) and Napoleon, for example-or by outsiders and amateurs-Mohammed, Cromwell and the Boer generals-and that whenever the contending hosts have both been in the grip of senior military men. the war has been slow and dismally

We are dealing with a problem more universal than the arthritis of our War

inconclusive.

tary character.

One gets some inkling of the mentality of the elderly military mind in the shocking dispatches of Gen. Gort (British commander in Northern France in 1940) that have recently been issued. Gen. Gort is a man of outstanding piety and courage. His friendship with Gen. Franco and the close identity of his views upon modern life with those of Gens. Weygand and Petain bear witness to a very real detachment of mind: nevertheless these dispatches show some of the very worst qualities of a seasoned mili-

#### Young Men Discouraged.

One thing manifestly dominates his thoughts-that he was not to blame. That is his dominating idea. He passes the buck. They seem to be all like that. Even Field Marshal Lord Ironside has never admitted regret for the sanguinary messes he got us into. But Gen. Wavell is frank as daylight.

You see, if you look into the matter Fersian Guil and the Arabian Sea up to their solly is, in order their tory, I begin to realize that effective and Great Britain to furnish them with the route of success in a land war, when it has not outlet for their abilities. They are dis-

couraged from talking shop-"theirs not to reason why"-they lose the habit of thinking about war, convinced that in the army there is nothing to be done but to do as you are told. They get out. They go into politics, business exploitation and even science. According to their abilities they do other things and, when war breaks out, the army is in the hands of the unenterprising re-

This deterioration of the generals is a matter of common observation. As Field Marshal Lord Ironside has pointed out, there is hardly a commander in the German Army who was more than a subaltern in the last war. Lucky Germany. Russia had a purge. They are even having a purge in America.

The clue is plainly that, in peace time, an army has practically nothing to do except parade and polish its buttons. The Navy and mercantile marine are practically on active service whether we are at peace or at war. The sailor must, in fact, weather all the tricks of the sea, the navy must shoot at targets and so on. It may be caught short of suitable ammunition, as ours was in the Mediterranean during the Abyssinian crisis, but that is soon remedied. And unless we take our air force right out of the air and convert it into household guards or something of that sort, it is still in close contact with danger and reality. You can't fool about with a ship at sea or an airplane in the air.

The army has no such stimuli. Plainly the one thing the British public must demand is young men and intelligence and the scrapping as soon as possible of these encumbering old gentlemen who still hold back our full na-

#### Antiquated Leadership. Now that we are tackling the problem

of waste material so strenuously and are collecting every scrap of old iron, all our old pots and pans, pulverized brick and waste paper, the utilization of generals who have to be scrapped tempts the imaginative mind. We can hardly set them to dig for victory, because most of them no longer hinge at the middle; few of them are sufficiently alert and decorative to stand outside motion picture houses, and they would probably be more inclined to insist upon salutes and passwords than to facilitate admission; nor can they be trusted to trick out as sandbags. They have a high standard of honesty and it has been suggested they should collect money on flag days and relieve young women for more serious war work. But they have little of the charm that conjures money out of people. They might be dropped by parachute into Germany to create overconfidence and provide material for atrocities.

But my present topic is not the problem of blimp disposal but to inquire how this remarkably high level of military incompetence has been attained. It more closely, you discover that long is not a mere incidental phenomenon. ended in such a fashion that it cannot ent perplexities with the records of his- men get out of the army. Manifestly history. The story is, in brief, the his- by the firing squad and the hangman. Persian Gulf and the Arabian Sea up | will have to depend on the United States

Crossed by Old Caravan Routes.

but very difficult to keep roused.

with Lord Beaverbrook as he expresses himself in his chief evening paper in of European revolution. Plainly, he realizes that our attack upon the western front has to be a warfare of liberating young men, a straightforward war of liberation. It is not a war of boundaries and powers, no struggle for "hegemony," it is either a war for world revolution or it is another spell of nonsensical bloodshed.

We can contemplate no genteel Elba

# Reuben James, Sailor, Linked to City's History

The recent sinking of the destroyer Reuben James, and the fact that the sailor, for whom this war vessel was named, resided for some years in Washington, has a local as well as a national appeal to the District people, who are naturally proud of any honor conferred upon any present or former resident. The record shows that this particular person also spent some of his time in Norfolk, Va., and in Baltimore, Md., when he was not sailing the high seas during his 33 years of naval service.

This old seadog is said to have been born somewhere in Delaware, and he first saw the light of day the year of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, 1776. At an early date he enlisted in the United States Navy, and saw service in the War with Tripoli, 1801-1805. It was during this period when Stephen Decatur recaptured and burned, on the evening of February 16, 1804, the frigate Philadelphia, which had struck on a rock in the harbor of Tripoli, toward the close of 1803.

At the time of this valiant exploit by Decatur, the harbor of Tripoli was being blockaded by the Americans who had returned to this place to bring the bashaw to terms, and it was at this time that Capt. Decatur conceived the idea of destroying the Philadelphia, at one time the flagship of his father. Commodore Stephen Decatur, sr., a naval officer of the American Revolution. His idea was also to liberate the crew of the captured American ship, the officers of which, including Capt. William Bainbridge, had been made prisoners of war, while those of lesser grade were made slaves.

With 76 volunteers, Capt. Decatur sailed into the harbor and ran alongside the Philadelphia under the guns of the castle, boarded her, killed or drove into the sea all of her defenders, set her on fire, and then, under cover of a heavy protective cannonade by the American squadron, escaped without losing a man.

Of those who accompanied Capt. Deeatur in this gallant night expedition, the following names have been preserved: Lts. James Lawrence, J. Bainbridge and J. Thorn; Dr. Heermann, Midshipmen C. Morris, T. MacDonough, R. Izard, A. Laws, J. Davis, J. Rowe, T. O. Anderson and Pilot Salvadore Catalani, and Lt. Charles Stuart in the Brig Siren.

Heermann's report. Dnl. Frashier (old

spelling), two incised wounds on the

head, one of them serious, one bad

wound across the wrist and seven

slightly about his hands,' seems to clinch

This is, indeed, quite interesting to

say the least. However, if Reuben James

was awarded a Congressional Medal, as

has been stated in the press accounts,

then it can be assumed that his part in

the celebrated Tripolitan drama was

But there is one thing that apparently

got by those who selected the name,

"Reuben James," for the destroyer,

since Reuben spelled his name R-u-b-i-n

and not Reuben. Of course, it is quite

probable that when he enlisted his

name was erroneously put down accord-

ing to the usual spelling, but this is not

autographed letter, which is here given

without change of capitalization, punc-

tuation or spelling, and which is char-

"To the honorable Secretary of the

United States of America Navy, Sir.

feeling myself inadquit to express

this method to communicate my mind

myself before your Honor have taken

"first I have served my country under

Stephen Decatur in the Tripolitan war

and then have served in the United

States Service Ever Since under these

This sailor's record shows that a pen-

sion certificate was issued to him on

January 27, 1836, and that September 2

Since authorized by Congress in 1927,

there has been developing within the

District of Columbia an arboreal para-

dise as yet known only to a compara-

tively limited group of scientists and

nursery men active in its development.

It is a living tree and plant collection,

officially known as the United States

National Arboretum, and is operated

by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the

The arboretum is inclosed by a 9-foot

wire fence on 400 acres, overlooking the

Anacostia River and fronting on Blad-

ensburg road, about a mile from the

Soon this restful oasis in a teeming

city will be opened to a public that will

stroll with delight from grove to grove

of labeled trees and shrubs, adapted to

our climate, from all parts of the world.

There are now growing there some 2.000

species and varieties of trees and shrubs

that take readily to Washington's soil

The setting of the stage for this vast

enterprise has had the assistance of a

Civilian Conservation Corps Camp which

has been working there since 1934.

What was once a rather forlorn area,

mostly of scrubby and worn-out truck

farm land, heavy underbrush and much

deadwood, now is showing the effects

of transformation by presenting a pic-

Lily ponds and a small lake have been

constructed, a stream called Hickey

Creek is being reformed into a scenic

and law-abiding canal by straightening

its course, lowering and stabilizing its

banks through rip-rapping (shoring the

banks with smooth-faced stone, ce-

mented in some spots and in others

rough-work stone whose interstices will

Six bridges have been built, five

springhouses, 61/2 miles of truck trails

and 114 miles of foot trails laid. Soil

preparation has been administered on

150 acres of what was eroded clay sur-

face and 12 acres have been landscaped.

Removal of brush and debris has been

accomplished on 350 acres, 15,000 square

yards of sod have been laid around the

The truck trails really are scenic motor

roads which wind around the high lights

be seeded with plant growth).

ture of truly sylvan beauty.

Department of Agriculture.

Maryland-District line.

and climate.

of that year he was admitted to the

"RUBIN JAMES."

circumstances I feel myself Intitled to

your Honorable notice."

acteristically and legibly written:

checked up and established.

#### James Decatur Killed

On August 3, 1804, in a further engagement in this harbor, Lt. James Decatur, brother of Stephen, jr., and son of Stephen, sr., was mortally wounded, after distinguishing himself. The captain of the gunboat he was attacking offered surrender and then in a sudden rage shot young Decatur through the head. "For a moment," we are told, "he stood, eyes wide in surprise, then fell back in his own boat. Midshipman Brown got the boats clear and carried his officer out of the fight. The boat ed close to that of Stephen Decatur. Brown reported the matter and the the way he signed it to the following treachery of it as he made his way soward the Constitution.

Enraged with grief, Stephen Decatur pursued the boat, singled out the person believed to have shot his brother, and, after a desperate personal encounter, killed him and captured the boat which he commanded. Following this, he again performed a deed of heroism, when, in the attack "after pouring showers of grape and musket balls on the enemy, as he approached," according to Dawson, "he bore down on and attacked one of the largest of the enemy's squadron." He engaged in a close and desperate

struggle with the captain of the Tripolitan, and attacked him with a pike.

The Turk was a large and exceedingly powerful man, and as his assailant approached he seized the pike, wrested it from his hand, and turned it against its owner. Parrying the thrust, Decatur drew his cutlass and attempted to cut off the head of the pike, but the weapon broke at the hilt, leaving the American, apparently, at the mercy of the Turk. A second thrust was parried with his arm, and Decatur sprang upon and grappled his opponent.

The trial of strength which followed this resolute adventure speedily termineted in favor of the Turk, although in falling, Decatur so far released himself that he lay, on the deck, side by side with his enemy. The latter immediately attempted to seach a small poniard which he carried in his sash, but Decatur, perceiving his object, grasped his hand, and at the same time drew from his own pocket a small pistol, which he passed around the body of the prostrate Turk, pointed inward and fired. The ball passed entirely through the body of the Turk, killing him instantly, and Decatur, released from his grasp, sprang to his feet.

#### Ran to Rescue

It was while the two commanders were thus struggling for the mastery that the well-known act of Reuben James occurred. One of the crew of the Tripolitan, perceiving the desperate encounter in which his captain was engaged, ran to the rescue and raised his saber to cleave the skull of Decatur; when Reuben James, a quarter-gunner on the Enterprise, who had lost the use of both his arms by wounds, rushed in and received, on the back of his head, without fatal effect, the blow which was intended for his gallant commander. While this struggle was gcing on, the assailants were not idle; and the release of Decatur from the grasp of the Turk was speedily followed by

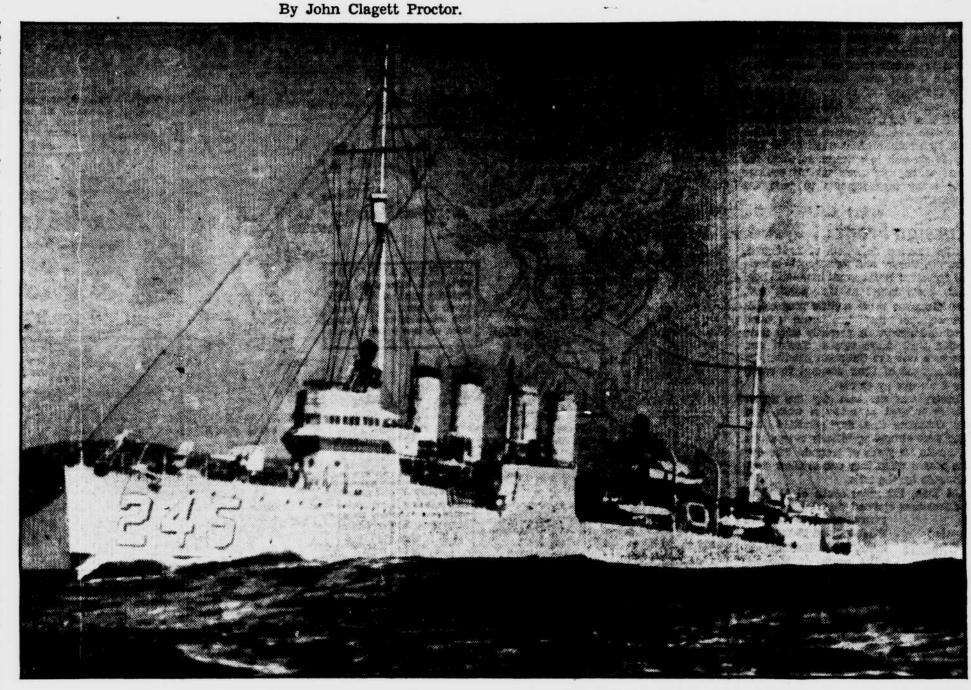
the surrender of the vessel. It is a shame to have to spoil a good story, and yet it is no more than right for those interested in the subject to know that this is one of those controversial happenings where two persons are deemed to be the one who performed the same deed of bravery, Reuben James being one, and Daniel Frazier the other.

Of the latter, Irving Anthony, in his book called "Decatur," makes this state-

"The Turk received him by a thrust, with a boarding pike. \*\*\* They lost their feet. The fight welled about them. Decatur was on top. The Tripolitan turned him over. A Turkish officer struck at the head of Decatur. Daniel Frazier, an American wounded in both arms, thrust C. C. C. camp, plant industry buildings his body in the way of the blow, taking and roadside banks, and five small a terrific clip on his own head to save greenhouses have been built. the skull of the lieutenant."

Citing as his authorities "Goldsborough's Naval Chronicles" and "Preble's of the arboretum. From the slopes of Papers," in the Library of Congress, Hickey Hill, for instance, which is 160 Author Anthony says: "Some authorities feet high, one can get a grand view of regit this to Reuben James. Reuben the Anacostia River.

From lily ponds to mountain trails,



The United States Destroyer Reuben Jam es, recently sunk by an enemy torpedo.

served for several years as boatswain

mate. On March 8, 1837, he wrote from

has been a patient there for five months

at this time he was placed on full month-

ly pay of \$19. On April 14, 1837, he re-

expected to reside in the future. To this

letter and the preceding one he was

himself and made his mark.

ment, said:

probably too ill to write the letter

The final days of Reuben James were

certainly not cheerful ones, and on

September 6, 1838, J. M. Foltz, writing

from the Naval Hospital here, to John

Boyle, chief clerk of the Navy Depart-

"Reuben James, the well known old

pensioner, who lost his leg in the service,

has just presented himself at the hospi-

tal, poor, penniless and sick, and as I

cannot keep him here without an order

from the department, will you please

be so good and have an order sent to

person to the department and he has

"I have no means of sending him in

Poor old soul! This was his last

illness, for he lingered at this hospital

until December 3 following, when he

passed on to the Great Admiral on

high, and is said to have been buried

in Murcer's Burying Ground-wherever

that may be. (The writer knows of no

boys, under direction of the project sup-

erintendent, R. R. Bartel, gave 131,295

Among the treasure trove of rare trees

and shrubs on hand now are two re-

minders of one of Nature's strangest mys-

teries-the mystery of the lost tree of

southeastern Georgia. These reminders

are two 10-year-old specimens of Frank-

linia, a deciduous tree that bears a white

flower with a yellow center. It is possible

for them to reach a height of 20 feet or

The Franklinia was discovered on Sep-

tember 20, 1765, by John Bartram and his

Georgia, down the river from old Fort

Barrington. John Bartram, a noted bot-

American and English naturalists of that

day. The Bartrams sent cuttings, plants

and seeds of the tree to Philadelphia

man-days to arboretum improvement.

Commodore Patterson to that effect.

even lost his crutches."

cemetery around this part of the coun-Naval Hospital, and that on the 22d

try by that name.) of that month he certified that he The Commodore David Tod Patterson, here referred to, once occupied the old Brentwood Mansion that stood just to the Naval Hospital in this city that he the north of the market at Fifth street and Florida avenue. This distinguished naval officer was in some way related and that his leg had been amputated. to Joseph Pearson who built the Brent-He said he was totally disabled, was 61 wood home and who was a son-in-law years of age and had served 33 years in of Robert Brent, Washington's first the Navy. March 10, of that year, he was Mayor, who once owned the estate. receiving a pension of \$9.50 a month, and

Pearson was a member of Congress from North Carolina, March 4, 1809, to March 3, 1815. During the Eleventh Congress he fought a duel with George Jackson of Virginia, and on the second fire was wounded. According to an early newspaper item, "He was married three times; his second wife was Eleanor, daughter of Robert Brent, paymaster

"Despite the fact that Commodore Patterson rendered his Government invaluable service during our second war with England, history awards him but a scant meed of praise. He was born on Long Island, March 10, 1785. At the age of 15 he was appointed midshipman, being attached to the Philadelphia under Capt. Bainbridge. A series of rapid promotions ensued until he reached the rank of master commandant. One year later he commanded the naval forces at New Orleans, and received the thanks of Congress for his able co-operation with the land forces under Gen.

"If blood will tell, then it was only natural for two sons of Commodore Patterson, Thomas and Carlisle, to follow the call on the sea.

"Thomas entered the service from Louisiana in 1836, and was retired as

admiral in May, 1882, after a distinguished naval career of more than 45 years ashore and afloat. His wife was a daughter of Col. Richard Wainwright, U. S. M. C. He died in April, 1889. Carlisle divided nearly 40 years of his life between the Navy and the Coast Survey. He was appointed midshipman in 1830, at the age of 14. After serving six years in the Mediterranean squadron he returned to take up a course of civil engineering at Georgetown College, Ky. Two years later he resumed his duties as midshipman, and was placed in charge of a hydrographic party in the Gulf of Mexico. Attaining the rank of lieutenant, he retired from the Navy in 1850 to accept the command of the Pacific mail steamer Oregon, in which capacity he continued until 1861. He then returned to the Survey, and so ent, in 1874. During his capable regime the Survey was brought to a high plane of development. He retained this important position until his death, in

in this respect.

The second war with the mother

country was brewing for some time, and

even here in Washington, a number of

years before it took place, militia com-

panies were being formed and drilled.

the provisions of the militia law, strange

Decatur-Barron duel 12 years hence,

and, incidentally, the death of Decatur,

tain, as was also Commodore Decatur-

had hardly left the Washington Navy

Yard with the United States frigate

Chesapeake, where his vessel had been

fitted out, and had only a short while

before arrived at Norfolk, which he left

in June, 1807, when the entire country

was thrown into a state of excitement

over the news of the forcible detention

and search of the Chesapeake by the

Several American seamen, claimed by

the British as deserters, were taken

from the decks, and without the firing

of a single gun. Naturally the affair

created great indignation throughout

the country, resulting, of course, in the

British ship Leopard.

Commodore Barron-then a post cap-

say, also resulted in causing the

August, 1881." Carlisle Patterson resided at Brentwood at least as late as 1880.

Returning to the episode at Tripoli. and the question of who saved the life of Stephen Decatur, it can be said with a degree of certainty that, regardless of who rendered this notable service in the Mediterranean on August 3. 1804. Decatur was not so fortunate 16 years later when he was killed in a duel at Bladensburg, Md., with Commodore James Barron, on March 22, 1820.

Sometimes we cannot help but feel that this world of ours-or the people in it, if you would express it that wavis getting worse rather than better, but if we will take dueling as a comparison

Commodore Stephen Decatur, whose life is believed to have been saved by the heroic act of Reuben James, later was killed in a duel with Commodore Barron. with the present method of settling investigate the conduct of the Chesadifferences, then it is quite safe to peake's commander, Commodore Barron. The inquiry was followed by a courtsay we are at least considerably better

martial resulting in Barron's suspension from the service for five years from February 8, 1808. After the trial, Barron's feelings were not kindly toward Decatur, who, he claimed, should not have served on the court-martial after having formed an expressed opinion as The affair that did much to stimulate a member of the court of inquiry. the filling of the District's quota, under Argued Against Restoration

When the War of 1812 was over Barron, who, during the interval, had resided abroad, applied for restoration to his rank. Here entered another element, which fanned the smoldering fire of resentment into a real flame of hatred. Decatur's argument and contention was that he "ought not to be received again into the naval service: that there was not employment enough for all the officers who had faithfully discharged their duty to their country in the hour of trial, and that it would be doing an act of injustice to employ him to the exclusion of any of them.' His further statement that he believed he "was performing a duty he owed to the service, and that he was contributing to the preservation of its respectability." no doubt contributed toward bringing appointment of a court of inquiry toon the Bladensburg affair.

There never was any question in the mind of any one, except perhaps Commodore Barron, as to the worthy motives of Decatur. He expressed no enmity toward the former and only spoke in the interest of the service upon which he had reflected so much glory. Barron, however, did not consider it in this light. and on June 12, 1819, opened the argument by addressing to Decatur the fol-

"Hampton, Va., June 12, 1819. "Sir: I have been informed in Norfolk that you have said that you could insult me with impunity, or words to that effect. If you have said so, you will, no doubt, avow it, and I shall expect to

hear from you. "I am, sir, your obedient servant,

"JAMES BARRON."

Several communications followed this one, until on January 16, 1820, Barron

"Sir: Your letter of the 29th ultimo I have received. In it you say that you have now to inform me that you shall pay no further attention to any communication that I may make to you, other than a direct call to the field; in answer to which I have only to reply that whenever you will consent to meet me on fair and equal grounds-that is. such as two honorable men may consider just and proper-you are at liberty to view this as that call. The whole tenor of your conduct to me justifies this course of proceeding on my part. As for your charges and remarks I regard them not, particularly your sympathy. You know not such a feeling. I cannot be suspected of making the attempt to

The arrangements were made between

the seconds-Commodore Bainbridge for Decatur and Capt. Jesse D. Elliot for Barron-and at the appointed time the parties repaired to the dueling grounds. At the word "two" both fired so near together that it sounded as one report. Barron fell wounded in the right hip, Decatur stood for a moment erect, and then, pressing his hand to his right side, fell, the ball having passed through his abdomen. He remarked, "I am mortally wounded, at least, I believe so, and wish that I had fallen in defense of my country." When he later sank down near where Barron lay, the latter declared "that everything had been conducted in the most honorable manner, and told Commodore Decatur that he forgave him from the bottom of his

It was soon evident that Decatur's wound was mortal. He was driven back in their minds and hearts such an ar- to his home, in Jackson place, where he

they see the National Arboretum crowd- country! In her intercourse with foring England's famed Kew Gardens for eign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country right or wrong."

# Arboreal Paradise Soon Opens to Public Here

By Harold Phillips.

tional Arboretum have been grown from drons and azaleas. Thousands of these C. C. C., and less than half of what the seed that came from Philadelphia. Corps has achieved on this site has been Botanists say the tree is not a long mentioned. From 1936 to 1941 the C. C. C.

lived one. It can be grown as far north as Boston, and its usual height is about 25 feet, with low branching, smooth limbs and smooth, striped trunk. It bears large white blossoms in the fall. Its leaves turn to a glorious crimson after the first frost. There are many magnolias at the Na-

tional Arboretum, one of them an exquisite hybrid developed by Oliver M. Freeman, who represents the Bureau at the Arboretum and collaborates with Mr. Bartel in its development and whose diligence as applied to a complex variety of tasks, amazes the visitor who is fortunate enough to spend an afternoon with him.

Mr. Freeman's plant is a cross between the great Southern magnolia and the native Virginia sweetbay. He also has son, William, near the Altamaha river, perfected a cross between the silver and red maple which has produced a tree with dense foliage, the opposite of its anist, lived in Philadelphia and was a parents, which are sparsely branched. close friend of Benjamin Franklin and of

Sites for special tree and shrub collections have been outlined and cleared. Probably the most spectacular shrub

are now growing in the nurseries and many of them will be put out next

Flowering cherries, crabapples, filacs, the use of plant breeders who will propagate them for distribution by nursery-

and shrubs. will form displays that should attract scientists and other visitors from all parts of the world. Also, for the larger growths, roomy areas are being created for evergreens, since the only coniferous evergreens inherited when the tract was taken over are two species of pine and red cedar. New additions that will spread lushly about will include the conifers that do best here, pines, yews, junipers, hemlocks, with lesser groups of true cedars, cryptomerias, cunninghamias and sequoias. These will be for



Lower Pond, fed by underground springs and piped water, in the grounds of the National Arboretum.

much of the work has been done by the years later. The specimens in the Na- collection will be made by the rhododen-Speaking of that giant oldster native to California, the sequoia, Mr. Freeman has some in the nursery a foot high, not as thick as a pencil. Some day it is hoped that they will tower to the heavens from trunks of great width.

spring. Hollies, too, are being collected and representatives of this family, not only from our own country, but from Europe and the Orient, are being prepared for a hillside where they will furnish the background for flowering trees

There will also be great collections of wild roses, firethorns, cotoneasters, viburnums, hawthornes and all such plants which often are more beautiful styrax, dogwoods, shadbushes and locusts in their fruiting stages than in flower. The artificial lakes are there now and one can imagine their cooling vistas on wrote: a July afternoon after one has walked about viewing the collections. Plans are being made to cover certain areas of these ponds with a collection of water-

lilies and when these lilies are established they will present a glorious picture of vari-colored bloom. The science of genetics, which has done so much to improve some of the common crop plants, such as wheat and corn, has more recently been applied to the breeding of trees and shrubs. With the arboretum's great storehouse of material from all corners of the world, breeders of trees, shrubs and flowers will have an opportunity to cross native species with those from foreign lands

fully. The site for such an enterprise is ideal from nearly every angle. The terrain rolls over plain, valley and mountain. There are two eminences, Mount Hamilton (234 feet) and Hickey Hill (160 feet). Every conceivable exposure is furnished by these varying surfaces. Also the soil conditions are almost as varied as the topography.

for the development of improved strains

as wheat breeders have done so success-

From the grassy quadrangle inclosed by the well-kept C. C. C. buildings a breath-taking view presents itself at sundown as autumn's red sun sinks behind Mount Hamilton, its glow colorfully diffused by the scarlet haze ascending from the mountain slopes. Landscape painters. doubtlessly, will be quick to adopt this particular outpost for their very own.

The nature lovers, foresters, botanists, heart." horticulturists and nurserymen and other scientists who for years have had boretum in the Nation's Capital, are died at 10:30 o'clock that night. seeing their hopes coming to fruition but that fruition will not be all-out until the author of the famous toast: "Our beauty and variety.

# U.S. Scout Chief Made Boyhood His Career

By Ralph McCabe.

When he was awarded a medal recently by Parents' Magazine for outstanding service to children, Dr. James E. West. chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, was not merely adding to his imposing collection of honors in the field of juvenile sociology. For the award itself was an unusual one. And honors for Dr. West have been numerous and of the highest order. But they are the mere external symbols of the tribute paid by Americans to the man, who more than any of his contemporaries has placed a beneficient impress upon the lives and character of millions of his chosen field. fellow citizens.

of laws degree conferred by Kalamazoo College in 1928; an extraordinary medal by the National Institute of Social Sci-Scouts, highest tribute within their power to bestow; and, in the National Capital, Scouts and their leaders last year erected and dedicated a flagpole at Hillcrest, the orphanage where he spent his boyhood, on the occasion of the greatest American youth movement.

character of Dr. West's accomplishments since 1911 when he left Washington permanently. But they encompass only part of his work. For had James E. of 35 he still would be regarded as one of the community's outstanding citizens on the basis of a record which began during his boyhood.

While in school he was successful as student manager of the Business High football team, later becoming president of his alumni association. In those days he taught Sunday school at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church and organized the first Sunday school athletic association. This led him into the field of recreation and lack of public playing fields and organized sports for boys brought about his starting a campaign to correct the condition, which, in turn, resulted in his organization of the Washington Playground Association.

He organized and led the campaign which gave the Capital its first juvenile court and declined nomination as its first judge. At about the same time he headed citizens' committees which won an appropriation from Congress for a new building for Business High School and raised funds for erection of the Theodore Roosevelt was attracted by Mr. suffering from tuberculosis, placed her tary of the "Y." West's interest in juvenile sociology and son in the Washington City Orphan

By Ben H. Pearse.

Between the Army's "Grasshopper

Equadrons" and the plan of the Office

of Civilian Defense soon to be announced

for tapping the Nation's reservoir of

private pilots, the light "cub" type plane

appears destined for a major role in

Now that the 50,000-plane program

announced by President Roosevelt more than a year ago is well under way,

immediate attention is likely to be given

the "Putt Putts." undignified designation

for the familiar two-place monoplanes

to be seen at airports throughout the

country until the surge of activity by

the new Army and Navy squadrons drove

them away to smaller fields exclusively.

On these "Putt Putts," most of the

Nation's 90,000 pilots with private licenses

learned to fly and an equal number,

it has been estimated, will qualify by

The part these aerial flivvers are ex-

pected to play in the Army setup came

as a surprise development of the Army

maneuvers this summer and fall, during

which they served as air taxis and

performed all sorts of messenger tasks

co-ordinating the movements of ground

troops at the various "fronts." Before

the maneuvers in Louisiana were over

last month, they were practically indis-

pensable. An original order of 14 of these

tiny craft, small and light enough to

be picked up by the tail and pushed

around by one able-bodied man, is slated

to be increased several-fold in the near

Although the Army already had de-

veloped a small plane, the O-49, espe-

eraft, the Aeronca, Piper and Taylorcraft

companies, early last summer offered a

dozen planes, with pilots to man them,

the small maintenance crews needed and

even gasoline on an experimental basis.

attention was paid them, but when they

maneuvers in July they were put to the

Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, commanding

general of the 1st Cavalry Division, is

credited with applying the nickname,

"Grasshopper," to the small craft. Grass

is not over-plentiful on the wide-open

spaces of West Texas, but they did yeo-

man service hopping around from one

spot to another with Army observers

carrying messages and maps from one

headquarters to another, spotting for

artillery fire and keeping commanders in

touch with their units stretched out over

Observers got so expert in "pitching"

the messages, tied in small bags with a

yellow streamer attached, that they could

throw them from a low-flying plane into

the rear seat of a command car. With

the motor throttled down, they were able

to shout messages to ground troops along

s road through a megaphone. If they

ran out of gasoline, they landed in the

road near a motorized unit and simply

borrowed enough to get to the next

filling station. In some sectors, where

regular automobile traffic was light due

to the maneuvers, filling stations sold

more gasoline to airplanes than to their

regular customers

a wide expanse of rough terrain.

national defense.

next spring.

pendent Children. As secretary of the National Child Rescue League he was shie to niece more than 2,000 homeless children in childless homes.

Dr. West has made much more than career of juvenile welfare. For the term "career" in its commonest meaning connotes pecuniary success as well as achievement. And his record strikes out any question of financial gain in connection with what he has accomplished. From earliest childhood the necessity for earning his daily bread was of prime importance. Yet when he left Washington to become national chief of Boy Scouts he gave up a lucrative legal practice for uncertainty in his

Scouting in England was only three Among these externals is the doctor years old and had only a few thousand members. In the United States it was still largely a dream, little having been accomplished in its first year of organization. Before that Dr. West had been ences; the Silver Buffalo of the Boy general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, member of the Board of Pension Appeals, and later an attorney in the Interior Department.

His selection as chief of the Scout movement was a happy one, for his own life was an embodiment of the primary Dr. West's 13th anniversary as head of principles upon which the organization was laid out. There had been earlier These tributes reflect the international organizations of boys, mainly recreational in nature. But when W. D. Boyce, a Chicago banker, brought the ideals of Gen. Sir Robert Bader Powell from England in 1910 a new impelling force West disappeared from sight at the age was found. With the help and inspiration of such men as Ernest Thompson Seton and Dan Beard, leaders of two of the earlier movements: of Theodore Roosevelt, and of James E. West, a new method was devised whereby the activities and interests dearest to young American hearts: Sports woodcraft Indian and animal lore, and even the wellrecognized gregarious instinct of the gang spirit were molded into a program which utilized these interests to promote development of character and good citizenship. Self-reliance was the cornerstone of the structure. And Dr. West's personal contribution was the 12th Scout law which every member of the organization takes an oath to live by: "A Boy Scout is reverent. He is faithful in his victions of others in matters of custom

Self-reliance was likewise the cornerstone of Dr. West's own life. He was born at Columbia Hospital on May 16. 1876. His father, James Robert West, died when his son was a few months



Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

developed tuberculosis of the hip and he was able to attend the city schools he was school librarian and editor of the school paper.

He paid his own way by work at the Y. M. C. A., and upon graduation entered National University to study law. He earned his master's degree in

White House Conference on Care of De- died a few months later in Providence ability came. A fire destroyed one wing past generation.

Cub Planes Will Have Major Defense Role

"Grasshopper Squadron," as it was announcement is waiting ironing out of

coming to be known, demonstrated its all details so that actual enrollment can

practicability under different circum- start without any delay.

Hospital. When he had been in the of the Y. M. C. A. which housed the orphanage only a short time, the boy classrooms. No money was available for rebuilding and the directors decided spent two years in Children's Hospital, nothing could be done except to close

Dr. West's achievements and present position are entirely due to a deep unpresent Y. M. C. A. Building. President old, and his mother, Mary Tyree West, law while he was acting general secre- derstanding of child psychology and American ideals as well as to intimate It was about this time his first big memories of life as it was forced upon appointed him secretary of the first Asylum when he was 61/2 years old. She chance to demonstrate his executive an underprivileged, unwanted boy of a

returning to the orphanage at the age the educational department. Young of 9 apparently a hopeless cripple. But West pleaded for the chance to see what he could do so long as it did not reand went on to Business High to study quire capital. By getting concessions religious duties and respects the con- commercial subjects. While there, in from builders, material firms, workers addition to managing the football team and teachers whereby they would grant delayed payments until the school's revenues could reimburse them he was able to reconstruct the classrooms and continue the school

# Old Friends Work Together

By Ruth Cowan.

basis, she has consistently maintained goes in for dual control, maybe on the her right to a life in addition to her theory that two heads are better than role as First Lady.

There's the William S. Knudsen-Sidney Hillman combination, capital and labor representatives, or the two heads that wag as one in the Office of Production Management.

The latest double setup is the Eleanor-Elinor collaboration at work at twin desks with twin vases, twin clocks, twin telephones in a ninth-floor suite in the Office of Civilian Defense which is lorated in a V-shaped building on Dupont

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Elinor Morgenthau have been close friends for many years and it was logical that when the wife of the President became assistant civilian defense director she should enlist the help of the wife of the Secretary of the Treasury. The two have shared many interests in

human betterment. The way Mrs. Roosevelt is going at her own job indicates that she may be seen around Washington for a week, maybe two weeks, at a time. But even though the Nation's most traveled First Lady is not making any new lecture engagements, she'll still be on the go. She hopes later to visit State and regional defense meetings when these get organized. She never has been able to resist seeing first hand what progress is being made. In addition there'll be trips with the President to their Hyde Park, N. Y., home.

#### Dollar-a-Year Workers

While she is away Mrs. Morgenthau is her stand-in. That is as near a formal title as the latter has. Mrs. Roosevelt can sign herself assistant director in charge of volunteer participation in civilian defense. Both she and Mrs. Morgethau are down for that mythical dollar-a-year.

In the post World War period, both Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Morgenthau were peace workers. They were raising their children in the hope there would be no bugle calls in their lives. Mrs. Roosevelt has four sons of military age and Mrs. Morgenthau two.

But now convinced that there is only a slim chance that peace can be maintained through strength, both mothers are turning to defense the energies that just yesterday they devoted to slum clearance plans, ways to help young people get jobs and art programs.

It was as farmers' wives that Mrs. Morgenthau and Mrs. Roosevelt first met. Shortly before the former Elinor Fatman, niece of Gov. Lehman of New York, married young Henry Morgenthau. jr., in 1916, he had bought a 1,400-acre farm at Fishkill in Dutchess County. New York.

About 15 miles away at Hyde Park lived another country squire, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and a good neighbor relainto close friendship and political teamwork. Their wives found they had much the same outlook on life.

Mrs. Roosevelt has driving, tireless energy that enables her to forge ahead. Mrs. Morgenthau has the quiet ability to follow through. In many ways they complement each other.

#### Studied Drama

Reserved by nature, Mrs. Morgenthau likes to keep in the background. A native of New York, Mrs. Morgenthau grew up to have serious interests in education, social welfare and the theater, especially in the producing phase. She studied drama at Vassar, and was starting out to make a career or herself in producing children's plays hen she married.

As in the case of Mrs. Roosevelt and ene President, Mrs. Morgenthau and her future husband played together as children. The elder Morgenthau, who was Ambassador to Turkey during President Wilson's administration, instilled his philanthropic interests into his son and the latter and Elinor renewed their childhood friendship through their activities on behalf of New York's Henry street settlement house.

After their marriage Morgenthau, like the President, encouraged and shared in his wife's social-minded interests. It was at a tea at the Morgenthau's home after he became Secretary of the Treasury that the idea for Washington's self-help society was initiated. Through this organization many men and women who had a hard time of it during the depression were able to help each other through an exchange of services.

Mrs. Morgenthau has helped organize the Poughkeepsie Community Theater, the Vassar Workshop, the Dutchess County Health Association. She has served on the Board of Visitors of the Hudson River State Hospital.

In many of her projects she has had through the years the support of her friend, Eleanor, although Mrs. Morgenthau had feared that when her friend became First Lady the formality of the White House would be a barrier.

But Mrs. Roosevelt has never allowed the high iron gates of the Executive Mansion to keep her a prisoner of tradition. Just as today Mrs. Roosevelt is the first President's wife to take a job

intelligent face. She took Mrs. Morgenthau with her not because she wanted company, but as some one with whom she could trade ideas. Mrs. Morgenthau became interested in active politics through the Roosevelts. When Mr. Roosevelt was nominated for the vice presidency in 1920, Morgenthau was in charge of the notification cere-

When Mrs. Roosevelt has visited proj-

ects such as the slum clearance experi-

ments in the Capital, she has often been

accompanied by a dark-haired woman

with keen dark eyes and a sensitive,

Roosevelt was Governor of New York, Morgenthau was conservation commis-

mony at Hyde Park. Later when Mr.

Mrs. Morgenthau found she liked the fun of a political campaign. She worked with Mrs. Roosevelt from 1924 to 1928

Uncle Sam in his fight for democracy for the Government, even on a volunteer ganizing Girls' and Boys' Junior Democratic Clubs and women's groups.

During the 1932 and '36 presidential campaigns, Mrs. Morgenthau arranged the radio programs for the Democratic women's division. She was active also

in the 1940 campaign. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Morgenthau shared interests as members of the Women's Trade Union League. Mrs. Morgenthau has also done her bit for the administration in office. She was an adviser in the fine arts section of the Public Works Administration and in 1939 she was appointed a member of the National Advisory Committee of the National Youth Administration.

The two have had time for fun as well as serious things. They have been horseback riding companions on Capital bridle paths. Their families have visited back and forth in their big Hudson River

Last winter the President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave a debut ball at the White in the women's division of the New House for the Morgenthaus' pretty York Democratic State Committee, or- daughter, Joan.



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., examining the work of underprivileged persons on a self-help project.

# On Family Trees

Every now and then some obscure per- according to taste, with a little luck. If son hits the jackpot, say via the sweep- the client is Mike Finnegan, ex-brickluxuries hitherto denied him. After he gets a fancy new car he refurnishes the lineage of Dennis de Brian de Boru, house from cellar to attic, and probably goes in for lanscaping (it was called gar- short way from Mike himself, comparing dening while he was broke, and did it with the king's chart, until somewhere himself). He may even order large trees he strikes a descendant of the king who

If so, they will not be bought for chicken feed, but the cost will seem like chicken feed if he decides to purchase the most expensive tree of all-a family tree. And he probably will feel that way. Now that he is somebody, he wants to know the exact names and status of all the other somebodies in the past who made him possible.

So he goes to a genealogist and places his order. He would like a tree, he says. with not too many rotten apples on it. and if badly bitten by the bug, may offer a bonus for any kings, queens, princes, princesses, dukes, duchesses or governors the genealogists can dig up. As these are all safely dead and can't kick about it, it is surprising how many a genealogist can find, on a bonus basis, if he has his conscience under control.

The genealogist tells him there are two main kinds of family trees, the upright and the inverted. In the upright variety the client is the main works, being considered as the trunk, with his father and mother the first branches. They have subbranches representing his four grandparents, while each grandparent has a pair of sub-subbranches, the eight greatgrandparents, and so on ad infinitum, or until the cash runs short and thousands of little twigs have been reached, most of and yet each one vitally necessary for the very existence of the client.

self is a mere twig. This tree develops artificial tree-pride or pomp.

stake route-and immediately goes in for layer, the genealogist may take a short cut and break out his records on the fighting Irish king. He works back a was also a progenitor of Mike. He cries "Eureka!" and builds up a tree with Dennis de Brian de Boru as the trunk. and by chopping off most of the dead wood, produces a somewhat lopsided growth, which nevertheless has the merit of tracing the twig Mike to the royal trunk with a minimum of waste.

Whichever kind Mike orders, he gets. Meanwhile, the genealogist is sizing him up. In this profession, as in others, the customer is always right, even if his ancestors are not.

If Mike seems like a broadminded fellow, he will get more for his money than otherwise. If, on the other hand, he impresses the genealogist as strictly moral, or morally strict, he will miss a large crop of bars sinister. The painful sentence of his great-great-great-grandfather, who was hanged for stealing sheep, will be commuted to honorable death from old age; and all the murderers on the tree will be kept under

The family tree is definitely a luxury. On the other hand, if a man is going to have only one tree around the house, it is hard to beat, because it has a little bit of everything on it. It also has the merit of requiring no upkeep. The initial cost is all.

Yet it may still be better for the averthem apparently utterly insignificant, age man to stick to Dame Nature's trees. Even if they are just plums or persimmons, their fruit is apt to be more satis-In the inverted variety, the client him- fying, in the end, than the crop of the

FAMILIE TREE

# will perform liaison work for other would assure the plan's realization. Weird Temple Nears Completion

-U. S. Army Air Porces' Photo.

other duties bound to crop up as the

Members will be drawn from the

private pilots' roll maintained by the

C. A. A., which is being augmented

monthly as new students qualify. They

will be under the jurisdiction of State

civilian defense agencies and will be

fingerprinted and registered with the

Priorities necessary for increasing the

production of light aircraft are being

arranged so that the program can be

carried out. The capacity of the three

light plane manufacturers could be

stepped up from about 3,000 a year to

capacity, it is estimated, while increases

Federal Bureau of Investigation.

defense program unfolds.

adaptability to difficult conditions. Much of Louisiana is wooded and marshy. Using cow pastures for airdromes in many cases, and flying in and out of places that would have been inaccessible to most other types of planes, the "Grasshoppers" won hosts of friends among the ground arms, the infantry,

Company officials agreed and the

The 35-mile-an-hour speed limit im-

posed by Lieut, Gen. Ben Lear, com-

manding general of the Second Army,

had some effect on the acquaintance of

cially for liaison work with ground troops, many of his staff with the Grasshoppers. - 20,000 registered in the country. All

where many civilian cars were operating

in the midst of a gigantic troop move-

ment, all Army vehicles were prohibited

from exceeding that speed. In Gen.

Lear's army, 35 miles an hour does not

the bee line of an air taxi was prefer-

ways and byways of rural Louisiana at

35 per. The Grasshoppers grew in pop-

Again the small craft proved their

the three leading manufacturers of light To cut down traffic accidents in an area

During the maneuvers in Tennessee little mean 36. Officers soon discovered that

moved out to West Texas for the cavalry able to a command car over the high-

ularity daily.

artillery and cavalry. One reason for the expansion of the "Grasshopper Squadron" is the availability of pilots within the Army ranks. Applications for transfer to duty with the squadron flooded headquarters durseveral thousand enlisted men have private licenses and could man the planes without disturbing the pilot training program. The planes present almost no problem for maintenance. A station wagon can carry all necessary parts and equipment for all but major repairs. An automobile mechanic, with a week or two of special training, can serve as

ground crew. Many of the same advantages apply When it came time for the larger- to the Office of Civilian Defense program scale maneuvers in Louisiana in Sep- for enrolling private pilots in a reserve

A Piper 0-59, typical plane of the "Grasshopper Squadrons" now permitted the

dignity of official Air Forces' insigna.

14 could arrive and be put in service. tional Aeronautical Association and the civilian defense units and a host of

Civil Aeronautics Authority. Formal

The general plan, however, is to or-

ganize a wing of several squadrons in

each State, the size of the squadrons de-

pending upon the number of planes

available, of which there are about

planes and services, even the gasoline,

will be donated, so that the entire pro-

gram will cost nothing except for the

The tasks assigned to the various State

and local units will vary according to

geography. Along the coast, they will

Guard: in the interior with the Army

nominal administrative costs.

WILMETTE, Ill., Nov. 15.-As re- the doors. The first-story window arches ligions go, the world faith of the Baha'is are Mohammedan, the gallery section is Gothic, the clerestory section above is is a newcomer. The Baha'is will cele-Romanesque, and the dome is Byzanbrate the 100th birthday of their faith tine. Baha'is say their house of worship combines the best elements of all architectural types, thus forming a new And so the Baha'is are rushing work

co-operate with the Navy and Coast 10,000 without any additional plant

and other governmental agencies. They in production of other non-military types

to finish the exterior of their ninesided temple in this Chicago suburb. ing the maneuvers. It is estimated that Already more than \$1,000,000 has been spent in 20 years of construction. The temple is a dazzling structure

whose 15-story dome overlooks Lake Michigan. A great arched doorway opens on each of the nine sides

The superstructure rising above these doors is a maze of curved surfaces and semicircles. The great dome gives the appearance of nine arms stretched to the sky, the nine hands touching as in

The temple is fitted together from hundreds of prefabricated units of a

ing places of many other religions is seen in the temple, it departs from the usual Western concept of a holy structure in several ways, particularly in the absence of stained glass and religious

religions. They study all faiths, and say

that their belief does not supplant the

teachings of Christ, or Mohammed or

Although something of the worship-

Moses-but combines their best ele-

Although the Baha'is faith is native to

ness of mankind"-has been a theme of religions for thousands of years.

Three names are predominant in the Baha'is faith and writing. One is the Bab, a Persian who foretold the coming of the prophet or founder of the faith. The second is the prophet, and Baha'u'llah. His son, 'Abdu'l-Baha, dedicated in 1914 the ground on which the Similarly, they say their religion is a temple stands. Construction began in combination of the best part of other

> Following a pay-as-you-go policy, the group built slowly. But the work was steady. The above-ground portion was put up after 1930, at a time when other building activity was at low ebb because of the depression.

'Abdu'l-Baha once summed up the

Wilmette house of worship, which is planned as the first of many throughout the United States and Canada, as "perfect architecture." He called its plan a "befitting and concrete embodiment

Persia, Baha'is actually are of all races of the spirit animating the cause, that tember. Army officials asked the three for duty with various agencies through- special architectural aggregate made of and are found in most countries of the will stand in the heart of the American companies to keep the planes in service out the country. For several months quartz and cement. The dome alone has world. There is nothing mysterious continent both as a witness and as a about their personal lives or activities. rallying center to the manifold activities

for another month on a rental basis civil defense authorities have been work- 385 pieces. until the contract for its first order of ing out a plan with officials of the Na- Nine pylons, Egyptian in style, flank Their chief religious concept... "the one- of a fast-growing faith."

Thanksgiving 1941 Carries

Special Meaning for Nation

President D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

holidays, and by its very name it should have a special significance for us

this year. Of course, we are all familiar with the reason why our Pilgrim

forefathers felt the need of a day of general thanksgiving, and Webster's

Dictionary defines it as "a day set apart each year . . for a public

thanksgiving and praise to God and celebrated by religious and social

In that definition one discovers Mrs. Edward F. Gleason, publicity

many reasons why this year Thanks- Mrs. Francis A. Marks, ways and

giving Day should have added means; Mrs. Robert Furniss; sum-

This week we celebrate one of the greatest of National American

P.-T. A. Head Counsels Capital

To Give Gratitude for Blessings

festivities, particularly family re-\*

Much to Be Thankful For.

be a day of general thanksgiving to

God because we are still able to live

our normal lives with but slight re-

adjustment; we are permitted free-

dom of religious worship and of

speech and thought. While many of

our young men are in the various

military branches of the Govern-

ment and many of our young wom-

en are employed away from home

in defense positions, yet as a whole

the family group is still fairly in-

tact, and undoubtedly many of these

young people will be able to return

home for the family reunion and

So it would seem particularly fit-

ting that every effort be made to

hold fast to the tradition of the

years and make the family fireside

ter how dark they may become.

country such as ours.

fore known.

may point them upward to a way of

A study course for leaders of local

parent-teacher study groups and

problems of childhood will be given

at the George Washington Uni-

versity. Hall of Government. Twen-

ty-First and G streets N.W., be-

ginning November 27, on Thursdays

school of education of the uni-

of the university and from among

specialists in and around the Dis-

This study course has been given

over a period of years by George

Washington University in co-opera-

Local associations plan to enroll

Education is headed by Mrs. Philip

Stebbing and Mrs. H. S. Davenport

Barnard.

The association is sponsoring

mothers' nutrition study group to

meet each Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The plan is to make the group food-

conscious and to know what con-

The study group chairman is Mrs.

Robert Reining. The leader is Miss

of home economics and a recent

consultant in a home economics

curriculum study of the District

schools. She is from the depart-

ment of home economics in the city

The membership chairman reports

that there are 419 active paid-up

Raymond

At the last meeting a memorial

service was held honoring war dead.

Abreo, president of Sergt. Jasper

and the vocal soloist, Mrs. Alecia

Kohrt, musical director of the same

The annual card party will be

A Red Cross first-aid class is being

organized for parents and teachers

Miss Leah Kaplan, a teacher, will

Parents are invited to attend the

concerts given by the W. P. A. Sym-

phony Orchestra at 11 a.m. each

second Tuesday of the month in the

Parents are asked to send staple

and canned groceries to the school

Langley Junior High.

The Executive Committee will

A tour of the classrooms for

Bunker Hill.

at 8 p.m. Dr. Julian Zier from the

association in December.

meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

serve as instructor of the class.

Jack Elliott of Sergt Jasper Post.

held December 2.

schools, division of home making.

Kate North, former State supervisor

tion with the District of Columbia

trict of Columbia.

Counsels Gratitude to Deity.

will bring forth.

### District Legion Signs 4,000 Of 7,445 Quota for 1942

Nation's Advance Enrollment 578,437; Notes of Local Posts

A total of 578,437 advance enrollments for 1942 were presented to National Comdr. Lynn U. Stambaugh of the American Legion by commanders and adjutants of the 58 departments at the 13th annual national telegraphic membership roll call, which climaxed their 1941 conference at Indianapolis, Ind. The District of Columbia De-

partment, with a quota of 7.455 for next year, reported a signed up membership of 4,000.

Department Comdr. Heywood Saunders last week appointed Edwin W. Luther, commander of Kenneth H. Nash Post, as acting department adjutant

Capital Transit and Tank Corps Post have been awarded special national citations for distinguished service in the American Legion.

Capital Transit Post went over the top in its membership drive for gion squadron of that post has in-1942 with 143, a percentage of 105 of quota

At the last meeting the following public speaking contest.

officers were installed: Finance officer, George E. Warder; judge ad-Commander, E. J. McKenna; senior vice commander, E. N. Mattingly; junior vice commander, H. E. Crane; adjutant, F. F. Fletcher; chaplain, C. A. Baker; historian, C. E. Breeden. E. T. Robey was elected to the Executive Committee.

On November 22 the post and auxiliary will hold their first annual dance at the Willard Hotel.

At the last meeting of Fort Stevens Sons of the Legion Squadwere presented by Past Department Comdr. William H. Hargrave to served. Edward McGandy, jr.; George Hop-kins, jr.; Carroll Beahm, John Carrico and Joseph A. Walker, jr.

Under direction of Hobert Hobbs,

# Will Mark Founding At Party Tuesday

**National Capital Post** Will Be Guests at Fete: **Ball Committee to Meet** 

Meetings This Week. Monday-Internal Revenue Post, 1504 Fourteenth street N.W.: Honor Guard, National Guard Armory; Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe street N.E. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps National Guard Armory Tuesday-Cooties, 935 G place

Wednesday - General Edwards Post, 729 Fifteenth street N.W.: Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth street N.W. H. L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Four teenth street N.W.

Friday-Advance Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; bowling league, 1226 Wisconsin avenue

National Capital Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a birthday party Tuesday at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street N.W., to which members of the post are invited. There will be an entertainment and refreshments.

National Capital Post will meet at 8 p.m. November 25 at Pythian

United States Treasury Post held its last meeting at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W., with Comdr. Fred A. Wright presiding. Arrangements were made to conduct a membership

Chairman Patrick J. Foley has called a final meeting of the Armistice Day Ball Committee on November 27 at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W., when final reports will be

The next meeting of Police-Fire Post will be held tomorrow night at to the members. the Bunker Hill Post Club, 809 Monroe street N.E.

H. L. Edmonds Post met November 5 with Comdr. H. L. Middleton The next meeting will be held on November 19 at 1508 Fourteenth

All-American Auxiliary will hold

Vermont avenue N.W.

The auxiliary will hold a party at Mount Alto Hospital on November 26. Plans are under way for the birthday party on December 18 at Stansbury Hall.

The national president, Mrs. Alice M. Donahue, was the guest of honor at a dinner on November 14 at the November 21. Mrs. Ossie Ritter is time of her official visit to the Dein charge of arrangements partment of the District of Columbia. Among the distinguished guests were Department Comdr. and Mrs. Lambert, National Legislative Representative Omar Ketcham and Mrs. Ketcham, Frank Topash, supreme commander of the M. O. C., and Mrs. Agnes Eberenz, department president of Maryland. The department entertained Mrs. Donohue at tea on Saturday. A tour of Mount Alto Hospital, arranged by Mrs. Hargraves, department hospital chairman, was made on Friday.

Inspections for this month by Chief of Staff Marie Anderson are instruction as to delivery. as follows: November 17, Potomac November 28. Federal Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary was inspected on Novemwere Mrs. Jones of Texas and Miss Holtry of Kansas.

Meetings this week are, Monday, Potomac and Treasury Auxiliaries.

#### Spanish War Veterans

The auxiliaries of the District department are planning a series of evening at 1414 I street N.W. will partles to carry on the annual cus- entertain the veteran members with tom of providing gifts for patients in veterans' hospitals and in the refreshments. Regent William F. homes for crippled children and the Ryan, jr., will preside and Orator

Meetings this week are:

## Post Meetings This Week. Monday-Quentin Roosevelt,

ner, Army-Navy Club; Department of Justice, F. B. I. assembly room; Gas Light, 1227 Wisconsin avenue N.W. Tuesday-National Press Club. National Press Club; Cooley-McCullough, 802 F street N.W. 2d Division, New Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill, 807 Monroe street N.E.; Pepco, Tenth and

Potomac Boat Club; A. P. Gard-

E streets N.W. Wednesday-Stanley De Pue, Hayloft. Friday - Victory, American Legion Club; Department of Agriculture, Agriculture Department.

member of National Cathedral Post, the Sons of the American Leaugurated a public speaking course. It is planned to hold debates and a

Officers elected in the squadron are: Captain, Richard Julius; first vocate, Sefton Darr, and service offi- lieutenant, John Daly, jr.; second cer, E. V. Dunn. All other officers lieutenant, Frank Buckley, jr.; adjuhad been unanimously re-elected: tant, James McCullough; chaplain, Carol Byrd, and color-bearers, Joseph Judge and Tillard Jones. It was decided to hold future

meetings on the second Sunday of each month. Cooley-McCullough Post will meet

Tuesday night at the Legion clubhouse, as will all future meetings on the third Tuesday of each month. Next Saturday night the post will hold a free bingo party under auspices of the Executive Committee. ron five-year membership cards Charles Kohen is in charge of arrangements. Refreshments will be

> Sergt. Jasper Post met at the Legion clubhouse with Comdr. John Lester presiding. Thirty-two appli-

cations were accepted.
Comdr. Lester and Mrs. Kathleen
O. Abreo, president of the Sergt. V. F. W. Auxiliary Unit Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary and their respective chairman met at the home of Comdr. Lester last Wednesday to make plans for the Christmas work carried on each year jointly by the post and unit, for needy veterans and their families.

> Tank Corps Post No. 19 is entitled having a 100 per cent paid up membership by Armistice Day. This honor was obtained through the efforts of Comdr. F. R. Stillwell and his Membership Committee.

Victory Post met at the clubhouse 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. Seven new members were admitted.

The post voted to buy one of the to furnish \$10 toward the Department Welfare Fund for Thanksgiv-

Unanimous indorsement of National Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy to succeed himself was made. The post acted as host to members of the Victory unit at an in-

Bunker Hill Post will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at 809 Monroe street N.E., with Comdr. Zeb T.

Hamilton presiding. The Executive Committee met last Tuesday at the clubrooms. Plans were completed for the distribution of Thanksgiving baskets for needy families under the supervision of Welfare Officer Charles E. Boggs and his committee.

#### **Legion Auxiliary Unit Plans Initiation Rite**

Plans for a full initiation ceremony at the next meeting of Victory Unit, No. 4, of the American Legion Auxiliary were made at a meeting last house. Mrs. George Goettings presided

Mimeograph copies of the revised unit, made by Miss Margaret Dalzell, junior president, will be distributed

Rehabilitation Chairman Miss Edna McIntosh and Child Welfare ficers. Chairman Mrs. Bradley will distribute Thanksgiving baskets, assisted by the unit's junior group. An article on the origin and growth of the United States Navy formance of any strictly naval duwas read by Mrs. Marion Turner.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit. No. 8 met at the Washington Hotel. New a special meeting and social on members obligated were Mrs. Nettie Tuesday at Confederate Hall, 1322 Carter, Mrs. Edna Andrews, Mrs. Elosia I. Bass, Miss Nadine Mc-Nalley and Mrs. Adelaide Woods. Mrs. Marie Totten, outgoing pres-

> luncheon in her honor at the Par-A party is planned for the veterans at Mount Alto Hospital on

ning bag by members attending a

The ways and means chairman, Mrs. Gertrude McGrath, of Sergt. on November 25 at 8 p.m., a the New Colonial Hotel. The public is invited. Unit members are requested to bring their gifts for this sale to the unit meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Legion clubhouse. Members wishing to serve on the Christmas Party Committee communicate with Mrs. Alecia Kohrt. New and used clothing is solicited for distribution by the Welfare Committee. Call Mrs. Erma Lester for

Kenna-Main Unit, No. 37, gave a wreath, presented by the 29th Division Association, at the District War Memorial on Armistice Day. Until further notice the regular meetings of the unit will be held Navy. at 2101 Q street S.E., instead of Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeth's Hos-

#### Royal Arcanum

Oriental Council on Wednesday a moving picture show, music and

## THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS



# **Reserve Candidates** Attend Lecture on Navy Reorganization

Men Praised for Work Of Instruction With Specialists' Division

candidate division of the United to the highest national citation for given a lecture last week on the ashore and affoat, so that they will have a fairly complete idea of the matters if they are successful in get-

ting an oppointment to the academy. Because of the great demand for the services of these men for instruction of the members of the specialists' division in the matter of infantry training only a small part bonds for the National Tuberculosis of the division heard the lecture. Association and order the adjutant which was given by Lt. H. Arthur to attach one of the seals to all fu- Lamar, commander of the division. ture correspondence. The post voted Lt. C. A. Meyer said that these candidates have been performing such fine work in aiding in the instruction of the specialists that their services are likely to be required for some time. They are in better position to do this than any other group, as they have spent eight weeks of active duty at the formal social when refreshments Naval Training Station at Norfolk before they were placed on the in-

> active list in order to permit them to attend schools. Any man who passes the competitive tests is almost sure of an appointment. For the most part it is expected practically all of the men will be able to pass the physical tests, as most of them have had a

> preliminary examination Many Now in College. Men who ordinarily would have flocked to the Naval Reserve in normal times to take the examinations, it was said, are attending colleges with the view of obtaining degrees which will permit them to

enter the naval service directly as officers in the Reserve. Provision has been made by regulation, it was said, so that some Reserve officers may receive promo tions in the service without the week at the American Legion club- necessity of going through the medium of selection boards. The Navy recently appointed selection boards to consider promotions to ranks constitution and by-laws of the above that of lieutenant, junior grade, but it was indicated that this largely was to govern the selection | Veterans of the District of Columof Reserve officers who are at sea

performing the duty of naval of-The promotions by recommendation are said to apply to Reserve officers serving in specialist billets, those who do not require the perties, but largely places the men in they normally performed in their civilian occupations before they entered the naval service. The promotions are largely for the purpose

of providing increases in pay. Engineers in Demand. sought everywhere for commissioning and enlistment in the naval service. There has been a sudden increase in the demand, and any one physically qualified with any training of this kind can find immediate active duty, it was learned at the Washington Naval Reserve headquarters. They need civil engineers, electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, archhitects and

geologists. Furthermore, it was said, there a vast demand for production managers of 30 years of age and above. It was explained the Navy would be unable to pay these men anything like the salaries which they could demand in civil life, but that matter would be taken into consideration in making recomnendations for commissions. It was said that both experience and age would be taken into consideration as, for instance, a man with experience in a small factory who was for instance, 45 years of age, would have to be given the rank of lieutenant commander because of the

In the case of architects and geologists those with experience are not so much in demand, as it was indicated that they should be under 35, and even those just out of college would be given consideration as the Navy could train them.

age-in-grade requirements of the

#### Third Division, A. E. F.

William A. Shomaker, membership officer of the Washington Soinstitutions for the blind and aged. Edgar A. Dimler is master of cereciety, was elected president of the

## Order of the Eastern Star

program

day. A memorial service for those

Anna Eschenbach, matron of St.

Card party at the home of Ruth

Pennington the evening of Novem-

ber 22 for the benefit of the Home

the Masonic Temple.

tation on November 18

The Home Board will meet at

November 28, with Mrs. Esher and

Fidelity Chapter will meet Tues-

Mrs. Schrider as assisting hostesses.

luncheon is Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.,

at the home of Mrs. Sarah Baruday.

The Officers' Club meets November

24 at the home of Mrs. Bessie

The Past Matrons and Patrons'

Association will meet November 25

at the home of Mrs. Anna Riley.

K. of C. Holds Yearly

**Pound Party Today for** 

Little Sisters of Poor

The annual donation party of the

Knights of Columbus for the Little

Sisters of the Poor will be held to-

day, beginning at 2 p.m., at the in-

stitution on H street between Sec-

This annual event, known as the

cause the tenets of the Little Sisters

of the Poor do not permit them to

assisted by members of Washington

General Assembly, Fourth Degree.

James E. Colliflower is chairman of

the Special Gifts Committee and

James Naughten in charge of church

Gifts of non-perishable foods and

clothing are also being solicited.

These may be taken to the institu-

tion this afternoon or left at the

Knights of Clumbus Club, 918 Tenth

Harold F. Jones, faithful naviga-

tor, will preside over Washington

General Assembly, Fourth Degree,

at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the May-

flower Hotel. It will be the annual

Thanksgiving party. There will be

street N.W.

an entertainment.

November 29.

Gervais.

will be honored.

John's Lodge Chapter, announces tomorrow there will be a Scottish

who died during 1941 will be held.

of Martha Chapter, announces the honoring of November and Decemmeeting on Friday has been desig- ber birthdays. Thanksgiving pronated as past matrons and patrons gram and refreshments. night in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the formation of the association of the past officers. A special ceremony will also be conducted for the three members initiated in the grand matrons' class on October 30 and all new members will be especially recognized.

Matron Elsie M. Schriver of Bethany Chapter announces grand visitation on November 21 at 7:30 p.m. A pageant will be presented.

Mrs. Elsie L. Hill, matron of Gavel Chapter, announces a meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Job's Daughters of Bethel No. 2 will exemplify their work. Also a lecture on defense will

Mrs. Mary Shill, matron of Mizpah Chapter, announces on Tuesday evening will be grand visitation with initiation. Refreshments. The Ways and Means Committee

of Cathedral Chapter will meet No-

vember 17 at the home of Mrs. Leila

Hall, with Mrs. Margaret Thompson assisting hostess. Mrs. Zoie M. Nelson, matron of East, Gate Chapter, announces a business meeting Friday, followed

by entertainment and dancing. The members of East Gate Lodge and Woodridge Royal Arch Chapter and their ladies will be the guests. The Star Point Society will have their annual banquet November 24

at the Dodge Hotel. Mrs. Caroline E. Pickel, president of the 1935 Matrons and Patrons Association, announces a card party November 29, at 8 p.m., at the home of Past Grand Patron Walter L.

Fowler.

Mrs. Minnie P. Kirks, matron of Joppa Lodge Chapter, has set aside the meeting on Wednesday night as

home-coming night. Refreshments. Mrs. Leah Ebersole, matron of

Acacia Chapter, announces the Mrs. Doris Harrington and Mrs. meeting on Tuesday evening will be | Mildred Bowen.

### Catholic Veteran Posts To Meet Friday Night

A meeting of representatives of the five posts of the Catholic War bia will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at 501 Eleventh street N.W.

Comdr. Edward T. Spedden of James Cardinal Gibbons Post announced last week the blessing of post colors at 8 o'clock December 9 at Holy Trinity Church, National Comdr. Thomas Walsh and his staff are expected to attend, as well as positions to perform tasks which department officers of Pennsylvania. Comdr. Raymond T. Gilbert of Msgr. Francis X. Bischoff Post an-

nounces a meeting at 8 p.m. November 27 at Nativity Hall, when officers will be installed. Comdr. Archie Brand of Father John W. Dailey Post anounces there will be open meetings twice a month

during the winter. Comdr. George T. Keyser presided over James T. Brady Post Wednesday night, when the new officers were inducted. Attorney Harry I Quinn made an address.

#### Women of the Moose

The second of the series of eight monthly broadcasts sponsored by the Child Care and Training Committee of Columbia Chapter, and directed by Mrs. Jane E. Davis, will be heard over Station WWDC on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Dr. Jesse W. Sprowls, child physiologist of Maryland University, will talk on "Parent-Teacher Relationships."

Any parent having problems concerning their children, if they wish to secure the aid of the Child Care and Training Service of the Women of the Moose may do so by calling Mrs. Jane E. Davis, Atlantic 8647. Miss Mary E. Smith, chairman of the Mooseheart Hospital Guild, announces a doll shower the first week in December, and each member is requested to either buy a doll and bring it to the chapter meeting on November 28 or contact Miss Smith at the Hampton Courts Apartments. These dolls will be used in the Christmas activities of the chapter for needy children. A ritualistic rehearsal will be held November 20 at 8 p.m.

#### **Religious Services** Mrs. Alvaryte R. Roepke, matron "members and friends' night" and To Be Conducted At Masonic Home Loyalty Chapter will meet Wednes-

**Barristers Lodge Plans** Event This Afternoon;

Religious services will be conducted in the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at 3 p.m. today by Barristers thanks to your Creator for the Masonic Lodge. countless blessings you have en-

The service will be in charge of Home Board meeting and lunch-eon November 24 at the Casino Master Herbert S. Fessenden. The Scripture will be read by Past Master Royal, after which all members Aubrey R. Marrs and solos will be will attend the meeting of the sung by Past Master Warren W. General Auxiliary Home Board at

Meeting of Past Matrons and Past Patrons' Association at the home of the Rev. Harvey W. Goddard, chap-Aleene D. Franklin the evening of

Mrs. Cecile S. Birgfeld, matron Temple, announces a business and the ill and needy, the wretched and social session will be held at the unhappy in our city; let us share our of Esther Chapter, announces a Almas Temple Club at 8 p.m. to- festivities with them to the best of courtesy initiation by the officers of Entertainment and re- our abilities; let us make the effort Mizpah Chapter at their grand visireshments will follow

house November 22 from 10 p.m. to Nation, and perhaps by so doing we the home of Mrs. Daisy Breakey on Almas Temple will hold its ladies'

vember 29. day at 8 p.m. The Home Board

Ara M. Daniels, grand master, with the other officers of the Grand Lodge, will make official grand visitations to the following lodges this week: Monday, Benjamin B. French and Albert Pike Lodge (jointly); Friday, Lebanon Lodge.

Mrs. Heien Rubenstein, matron of Areme Chapter, announces a business meeting and entertainment on Wednesday. Members having birthdays in November and December La Fayette Lodge Chapter Card Club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs Violet Markward The with Senior Warden Wade T. Brown hostesses will be Mrs. Alma Fowler,

presiding, will be conferred. Next Tuesday evening the Scottish Rite Masons will confer, in full ceremonial form under the direction of Robert de Bruce Council, the 27th study group chairmen for this degree. All visiting Scottish Rite Masons are invited.

Trestleboard. Monday-Potomac, Benjamin B. Pentalpha, French. Anacostia. Mount Pleasant, Albert Pike and

Sojourners' Lodges. Tuesday-National, Parker and King David Lodges. nial, Osiris and East Gate Lodges. to solve individual family diet prob-

public is invited. The goal has been Lodges. set at \$13,000. Much of it is needed Friday-Columbia, Lebanon, to make necessary repairs on the Joseph H. Milans and Justice Lodges Saturday-Grand Lodge school of annual pound party," is held be-

#### **Washington Lodge Elks** receive funds from the Community Alfred A. McGarraghy, past state To Hold Ball Wednesday deputy, is general chairman, being

will hold its 22d annual charity ball The speaker, Mrs. Kathleen O. at the Mayflower Hotel on Thanksgiving Eve for the benefit of its Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, Christmas charity donations. The Skeet Club of Washington Lodge will hold a turkey shoot, in unit, were atended by Legionnaire

Farms on Marlboro Pike, beginning The Memorial Committee has completed arrangements for the annual memorial services to be held at the Elks' Club on December 7. Dr.

John Keeting Cartright will deliver the main address. Herbert Leach, director of the Elks Minstrels, has completed arrangements to present a show at the Home for Incurables on November 24 at 8 p.m.

#### **Odd Fellows' Leader Plans** Job's Daughters Visit to Encampment

Grand Patriarch Albert P. Dobbins of Odd Fellows will make an the Esther Memorial Episcopal official visit to Fred D. Stuart Encampment at 8:30 p.m. on November 25. Canton Washington No. 1. Patriarchs Militant, under the command of Capt. Earl D. Harrell, will

form honor escort. Grand Master Ernest L. Loving will make an official visit to Excelsior Lodge on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Columbia Lodge will not meet sent a play, "Just Another Satur-Thursday night because of Thanksgiving Day.

Combat Veterans' Association at its convention in Los Angeles, Calif. at 8 p.m. at Pythian Temple. Presi- of the Rebekah Assembly, will pay Monday, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United States Soldiers' Home; Wednesday, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp and Urell Auxiliary, Pythian Temple,

A Christmas party is announced convention in Los Angeles, Caiif. A Christmas party is announced dent Kirsch invites all affiliated an official visit to Esther Rebekah Assembly, will pay dent Kirsch invites all affiliated an official visit to Esther Rebekah Assembly, will pay for the meeting of December 17. This is a national organization, with dent Kirsch invites all affiliated an official visit to Esther Rebekah Assembly, will pay dent Kirsch invites all affiliated an official visit to Esther Rebekah Assembly, will pay for the meeting of December 17. This is a national organization, with dent Kirsch invites all affiliated an official visit to Esther Rebekah Assembly, will pay for the meeting of December 17. Past Supreme Regent Herbert W. Chapters all over the United States. Under the Meeting of December 18. The following chairmen have been dent Kirsch invites all affiliated an official visit to Esther Rebekah Assembly, will pay for the meeting of December 17. This is a national organization, with dent Kirsch invites all affiliated an official visit to Esther Rebekah Assembly of the Rebekah Assembly, will pay for the meeting of December 17. The following chairmen have been dent Kirsch invites all affiliated an official visit to Esther Rebekah Assembly, will pay for the meeting of December 18. The following chairmen have been dent Kirsch invites all affiliated an official visit to Esther Rebekah Assembly, will pay for the meeting of December 18. The following chairmen have been dent Kirsch invites all affiliated an official visit to Esther Rebekah Assembly, will pay for the meeting of December 19. The following chairmen have been dent Kirsch invites all affiliated an official visit to Esther Rebekah Assembly, will pay for the meeting of December 19. The following chairmen have been dent for the meeting of December 19. The following chairmen have been dent for the meeting of

-By Dick Mansfield

Other Programs Listed

joyed. There will be a soul-stimulating, a heart-warming experience

on a new and greater significance. Do not confine your spiritual experience to yourself-urge your children The sermon, "Helping God With to do likewise; let them feel also the What We Have," will be given by responsibility that is theirs when they accept the benefits of a great

Earl W. Shinn, potentate of Almas

A dance will be held at the club- they are not forgotten in this great

life which will bring them a spiritnight at the Mayflower Hotel Noual happiness they have never beothers interested in the needs and

Brightwood Commandery, K. T. will have a dance and ladies' night the Christmas holidays). following the meeting Tuesday evening. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock Knight Templar Ladies' Auxiliary and Knight Templar Drill Team Association will be special guests. On December 2 the Order of the Red Cross, with Capt. Gen. R. D. Keadle presiding, and the Order of Malta,

Wednesday-Washington-Centen- stitutes a well-balanced meal and Thursday-Naval, Hiram, La Fayette. William R. Singleton, Congress, Petworth and Semper-Paratus

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks,

addition to tri-State championship skeet shoot, today at O'Donnell's at 11 a.m.

Bethel No. 5 will have its official go-to-church" service tonight at Church. Members will meet at the parish hall at 7:15 p.m.

with initiation and election of officers. The dramatic club will pre-

#### meaning. For surely there has been mer roundup; Mrs. Edmund Seyno time in our Nation's history fried, health; Mrs. Joseph E. Harcomparable to now; true, we have vey, magazine; Mrs. William Sumbeen engaged in wars-but the whole mers, hospitality. world was not embroiled as it is Stanton. now, and it is equally true that no Open house will be held tomorrow person can forecast with any degree from 1 to 2 p.m. Parents are inof certainty what the coming year vited to visit the classrooms. The association meeting will follow at 2 For these reasons Thursday should

aid; Mrs. Oscar Mast, membership;

Stoddert. Fathers' night will be observed tomorrow at 8 o'clock. Maj. W. P. Corderman, chairman, will be assisted by Special Agent Galen N. Willis from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Willis will show the movie, "Inside the F. B. I." The grade having

the most fathers present will receive a prize, and a social will follow. Keene-Rudolph. The association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church. An officer of the American Federation of Government Workers will speak on

"Problems of the Custodians in Public Schools.' Blair-Hayes. The following committee has been and table the center of activity and appointed to meet at the Hayes and interest for the day, for no one can Blair Schools Wednesday at 9:14 say what effect these swift-moving, a.m. to pack and distribute Thanks-

history-making events will have on giving baskets for the needy: Mrs. family groups—and if we preserve in J. Kopsidas, Mrs. H. Mills, Mrs. R. memory the family gatherings we borough, Mrs. D. Reamy, Mrs. L. shall have something to which to Friis, Mrs. R. Hissey, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. B. Cole and Mrs. J. A. Gage.
The association is organizing an-

> Ketcham-Van Buren. Mrs. Robert Lucike, student aid chairman, will meet with her committee Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. to distribute Thanksgiving baskets to needy families of the school.

> Mrs. Charles Harris, membership chairman, reports 100 per cent teacher membership and an unusual response from the parents. Grade mothers, who are assisting in the drive, will meet in the P.-T. A. room tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. to make final

directed by Mrs. Donald Dixon. will room from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Wheatley. The association will meet Tuesday

McKinley High. talk and demonstration of the

forum. Mrs. C. N. Hubbard has been appointed adult education chairman Mrs I. B Habecker chairman c the Cadet Uniform Committee, reported on the work of this commitfrom 10 a.m. to 12 (except during tee, which is assisted by the Militar School Committee and the high

The Executive Committee will versity will be the co-ordinator and meet the first Wednesday of each will choose speakers from the staff | month.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High. The association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Teachers will be in the classrooms for consultation with parents from 7:30 to 8 p.m. program will be a panel discussion on "How Can We Strengthen Na-

Congress of Parents and Teachers. be chairman. Mrs. E. Perry has been named cocourse. The Committee on Parent

Committee. Eliot Junior High. There will be a trip through an

guest speaker. She will discuss "Some Objectives of the Modern Elementary School." The social will be in charge of Mrs. Grove's room with Mrs. William Cafky and Mrs.

Carbery-Ludlow.

Mrs. Herbert Bosworth, chairman of grade mothers, entertained the grade mothers at her home Monday evening. Plans were made for the

Committee chairmen are as fol-

Defense stamps were given as

motion picture, "For Freedom" at this time. Mrs. Dorothy Talbot, student aid

for Thanksgiving baskets to be week given to the needy of the neighbor-The president of the association There will be no meeting of the

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell. The association met at the Amidon School last Monday. Book plays were presented by Mrs. B. Gatchfifth grade of Fairbrother ner will be followed by a meeting servance of National Education resentative of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, presented Mrs. Alfred Martin, retiring The association will meet Tuesday president, with a past president's pin. Miss Helen Stohlman, princi-Pan-American Building will speak pal, announced the conference lec-

7

Week.

tween the Americas."

hold fast in the days ahead, no mat-Maitland. In this celebration of a national other bowling team under the diholiday of Thanksgiving we must set aside a part of the day for giving rection of Mrs. Dwight Harris, presithanks to Almighty God, Who, of a dent. Parents are invited to join. certainty, has been wonderfully kind and patient with our people. No matter what religious faith you consider your own, give your individual

in the effort and the day will take The Nutrition Class for Parents

One last word-let us remember meet Wednesday in the P.-T. A

> A meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. Miss Ruth Sheldon, director of home economics of the Washington Gas Light Co., will give nutritional value of various foods This will be followed by a quiz

Dean James Harold Fox of the school cadets.

tional Morale." Earl T. Willis will chairman of the Ways and Means

optical company at 2 p.m. Tuesday for parent-teacher members. The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. Miss Ida May Lind, director of elementary instruction in the District schools, will be the

Ralph Bishop as hostesses.

lows: Mrs. Herbert Bosworth, membership and grade mothers; Mrs. Harold Young, program; Mrs. William B. Kuhns, health: Mrs. Robert Bosworth, student aid; Mrs. H. H. Buck, ways and means and hospitality: Mrs. Milton L. Whipp, publicity; Mrs. Alice Weickhardt, home service: Mrs. R. Barnhouse, safety; Mrs. Lloyd Head, historian. Grant-Weightman.

prizes at a Thanksgiving party to wearers of the prettiest, most original and funniest costumes in the grand march. The Community Chest showed the

chairman, is in charge of the Thanksgiving baskets which will be filled from donations brought Monday through Wednesday of this

Mrs. E. Le Roy Risk, has moved to Takoma Park, Md.

on "Increasing Understanding Be- tures to be held at George Washington University.

## **Study Requirements** Lifted for Reserves **During Active Duty**

Certificate of Capacity To Be Awarded Officers With Extended Service

During the present emergency, Army extension course requirements for certificates of capacity will be suspended for all Reserve officers on extended active duty. However, an officer enrolled in an extension course who meets or will meet his "time in grade" requirements for promotion before completing his first year of extended active duty, or who is enrolled when ordered to extended active duty and has less than one year remaining to complete his time in grade when so ordered, may, if he so desires, continue with his extension course and qualify for a certificate of capacity under pres-

ent regulations. All Reserve officers who complete one year of extended active duty, tours of 30 days or more, not necessarily continuous, in one grade with a general efficiency rating of not less than "very satisfactory," in the company grades, or not less than "excellent" in the grades of major and lieutenant colonel, will be entitled to a certificate of capacity for the next higher grade in the branch in which duty was performed, or in their own branch if they so elect. Active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps will be excluded and only extended active duty performed within the last five years may be in-

Officers qualified as described in the above paragraph will apply through their unit commander, or office having assignment jurisdiction, for officers who have returned to an inactive status after extended active duty, to their corps area or department commander of permanent residence, for a certificate of capacity.

Reserve officers on extended active duty who desire to pursue Army extension courses to increase their military knowledge, will be permitted to enroll in the subcourses they select.

Meeting next Tuesday evening at Washington Reserve headquarters. coast artillery officers will take up the employment of the submarine mine battery under the direction of Maj. Roswell R. Boyer.

Troop administration will be the subject of the cavalry conference Friday evening, conducted by Maj. James E. Murphy, cavalry.

The following Washington officers have been detailed as additional members of a board to determine the fitness of persons for appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps and to conduct the practical test of such Reserve officers: Adjutant general's department, Lt. Col. Augustus S. Goodyear, Maj. Arthur R. Brown, Capt. Marcel F. Bruno and First Lt. Alfred S. De Agro; finance depart-Lt. Col. John E. Heathcote Maj. Lewis S. Friedman and Capt. Cloyd T. Caldwell; judge advocate general's department, Lt. Col. Heber H. Rice and Majs. Walter H. Jaeger and Elbert M. Barron.

#### Y. W. C. A. News

Dorothy Betts Marvin, soprano, and Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist, will present a program this afternoon. Tea will be served preceding the program.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will

meet at 4 p.m. Monday. Following their meeting supper will be served. At 8 p.m., "Opera." the fourth lecture in "The Art of Listening to Music" series, will be given by Helen Middleton Smith. The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will meet at the The Three E Club at 614 E street

N.W. will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Miss Helen Selvig is in charge of the program. The business and professional women's department will hold an "at home" for newcomers to Washington at 8 p.m. Miss Mabel Cook, U. S. O. director will speak. The Daughters of Penelope of the community relations department will also meet.

From 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday there will be a special "at home" for girls who are working on night shifts. At 3:30 p.m. the Wednesday Club of 614 E street N.W. will meet. Mrs. Otto B. Simon will speak on "The Life of Jenny Lind." The Music Executive Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. and at 6 p.m. the Xenos Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving supper. followed by a program. From 9 to 12 the Girl Reserves will hold a pumpkin prom in Barker Hall. Girls working in manufacturing industries and wholesale houses are invited to come to the Y. W. C. A November 21 at 8 p.m., when a new club especially for them will be formed. From 9 to 12 p.m. the Y. W. C. A.- Y. M. C. A. dance will be held and Saturday night the U. S. O. dance will be held.

#### Y. M. C. A. News

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events this

Men's Department. Today, 4 to 6 p.m., "at home" for service men. Refreshments, music,

Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., staff conference; 7:30 p.m., Monday night Bible class under the leadership of the Rev. John M. Ballbach.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity; 8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Checker Club, Glee Club; 7:30 p.m., Bible class in The Psalms, Dr. George S. Dun-

can, instructor; 9 p.m., Sigma Alpha Sigma Fraternity, Woodward School Thursday, 8 p.m., fencing group.

Friday, 7 p.m., motion pictures; 8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club. Saturday, 9:15 p.m., Radio Station WINX, Y. M. C. A. Sunday Boys' Department.

Monday, 3 p.m., library; 3:30 p.m., art and wood carving. Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., poster painting; 6:30 p.m., Girls' Auxiliary. library; 6:30 p.m., Stamp Club. Wednesday, 3 p.m., fencing; 3 p.m.,

library; 6:30 p.m., Stamp Club. Thursday, 3 p.m., fencing; 6:30 p.m., Newspaper Club; 8 p.m., Senior Friday, 3 p.m., library; 3:30 p.m.,

Explorers Club; 6:30 p.m., town Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Junior Club; 10:30 a.m., Intermediate Club; 11 a.m., Prep Club: 11:30 a.m., wood shop; 1 p.m., block printing; 1:45 p.m., clay modeling; 1 p.m., music lessons; 3 p.m., band and movies; 4



# Kanna MARTHA MANNING ORIGINALS

are instant successes with smart Washingtonians

\$7.95 to \$12.95





FOOTSTOOL FOR

15x18 and 18x18 Inch Sizes, Regularly \$1.00

—The floral center design is finished . . . you can fill in the background as you desire! Use these pieces for chair seats, stools, etc.

> Size 23x23 Inches Regularly \$1.59 ...

-Only the large center design is fin-ished. The right size for chair seats.

23 and 27 Inch Sizes Regularly \$2.50 Each

—Attractive center floral design fin-ished...the background to be filled in.

**Bucilla Tapestry** Yarn, Regularly 25c

—Here's the tapestry yarn that you can use to fill in the backgrounds on the Needlepoint Tapestry pieces above. Large variety of shades.

Mahogany-Finished CHAIRS for Needlepoint

-Really handsome, antique mahogany finished chair with well upholstered seat to be

NEEDLEPOINT TOPS \$1.79 to \$3.98 -A mahogany finished and upholstered little footstool for your favorite needlepoint





3-DAY SALE ONLY ZIRCON JEWELRY  $\frac{1}{3}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  OFF



5.00 to 52.50 Values

WOM

-We can't remember when we have seen a more brilliant collection of zircons! You'll be dazzled . . . find it hard to choose between the sparkling topaz color, the deep sea-like blue and the white . . . as full of fire as the real diamond! Smart new-style rings for men and women . . . pins, necklaces and bracelets. Sterling silver, gold filled or 10 kt. gold mountings. Some with genuine diamonds, too!

Kann's-Jowelry, Street Floor.



Gay Nineties FRUIT CAKE

-The fragrant aroma arising from this luscious fruit cake . . but to view its delectable decorations . . . will make your mouth water! We dare you to see it . . . and to try and resist!

Crosse and Blackwell PLUM PUDDING 1 lb. **39**c 2 lbs. 69c FIG PUDDING 39c 13 oz. HARD SAUCE 42c 61/4 oz.

Salted Mixed NUTS (no peanuts) 69c 1b.











-Big, bulky, warm, all-wool blankets in distinctive dyed-in-the-wool pastel and dark shades. Handsomely finished with wide rayon satin binding. \$9.95

Kann's Street Ploor.



chrome-plated tray and 6 decorated erystal

Gleaming silver holloware with plain or \$3.98 ...

gadroon broders. Well (16% Tax) and Tree Platters, sugar and creamers,

vegetable dishes and other fine

Silver-Plated Holloware

cocktail glasses.

Sterling Silver Bread & Butters \$5 Chromium Cocktail Sets -8-Piece chrome plated \$3.98 -Sterling silver bread and \$1.88 ... and crystal cocktail sets. (10% Tax) size which may be used un- '10° Tar' der sherbets, for saiads or even desserts! Brishs Large non-tarnishable shaker, 16-inch

finish, plain design. Silver & Crystal Salt & Peppers Gleaming crystal salt and pepper shakers with sterling silver tope! Six in a gift box! (10% Tax)
Many styles, small size.

Chrome & Pyrex Casseroles -Bright finish, non-ternishable \$1.29 easserole. 112-quart size with (16% Tax) pie-plate cover.

Kann's Silverware Street Ploor.





In 14 Beautiful Home Decorating Colors

French Blue

Dusty Rose Continental Jewel Blue

\$39.95 SEAMLESS

**AXMINSTER RUGS** 

9'x12' and \$'.3"x10'.6"

-Almost a household word from coast

to coast . . . Seamless Axminsters in

glowing rich colors. Tone-on-tone, Ori-

ental and Modern patterns for every type

Rose Cedar Rose Amber

\$98.50 WASHED

9x12-Ft. Size—Special

-Brilliant Oriental designs faithfully reproduced on backgrounds of twisted woven yarn . . . This gives unusual highlights, affords longer wear. Thoroughly washed to give a jewel-like sheen and safeguard future cleaning. Choose from light tan, light blue or henna rose. Kann's-Rugs-Third Floor.

12 Months To Pay

10,000 YDS. SLIP COVER

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE!

48" Wide! \$1.00 Qualities

-Breath-takingly beautiful fabrics in a glorious assortment of designs and colors! Heavy cotton dustite (it almost drapes itself), and smart cotton roughtex . . . 15 patterns and 25 colors in one of the largest collections of materials we've been able to assemble at any one time! . . . All are conveniently arranged on special tables for quick selection!

SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER FROM THESE FABRICS

-3 pieces with five separate cushion covers. \$38 -2 pieces with four separate cushion covers. \$28 Zippers throughout! \$50 to \$60 values.

Kann's-Uphoistery-Third . Floor.

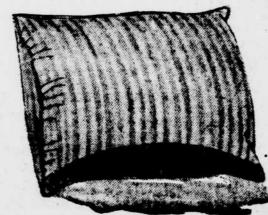
ONLY 25 TO SELL! "HELLER AND SIMMONS"

\$39.95 TO \$49.95 STUDIO COUCHES.

All Have Backs and Arm Rests

\*34.95

-Perfect for the apartment dweller . . . for the den or studio room! Handsome Heller and Simmons studio couches beautifully upholstered, with three soft kapok reversible pillows and mahogany, walnut, maple or metal finished arms . . . At night it's easily turned into a comfortable bed with deep, inner-



DUCK FEATHER PILLOWS - - - Each

-A good pillow is every bit as important as a good mattress . . . These are guaranteed featherproof, 20x27" size, covered with striped cotton ticking, filled with duck

Famous MAKE COIL SPRINGS FOR SINGLE AND DOUBLE BEDS

87.99

-Underneath it all . . . A resilient coil spring that will make your mattress feel like a "feather bed." Famous makes . . . each one guaranteed to give excellent service. Choose from full and single sizes.



PROVIDES ALL YOUR THANKS-

GIVING HOUSEWARES NEEDS

# Kannis

This Year—BUY GIFTS NOW—Mail Early!



\$2.18 Johnson's Glo-Coat Sol \$1.69

The ideal combination for well-kept floors 1/2 gallon Johnson's Glo-Coat self-rollbur floor vax plus a pint of waxed floor cleaner.



Gallon of Sapolin House Point \$3.45

-Triple duty house paint that goes fir hor, lasts longer and colers bet-Sapolin Linolcum Finsh, \$1.25 qt.

"Nibco" Floor Mops

and Wall Dusters

49c .a.

-Reg. 89c stordy washable goat's hair wall or ceiling duster. Will not sersitch. Smooth wooden handle. Washable cotton yarn floor mop. Easy to manipulate.



2 Gallons 'Renuzit' Dry Cleaner 98c

—A non-explosive dry cleaning idd.
No offensive odors Dip. rins and
let dry. Use it for clothes, rus. upholstery and woodwork.



\$3.00 Old English NO-Rubbing Wax \$2.29 gal.

Ever popular Old English No-Rubbing Liquid Wax and Polish Just pour, spread and let dry to a hard shine. Takes a short time to have beautiful floors.



Quart Liquid Wax 2 Lbs. Paste Wax 88c ea.

-Choice: Quart Old English liquid wax or 2 lbs of paste wax. Both give an excellent finish to your floors. Use with satisfactory results on woodwork or automobiles.



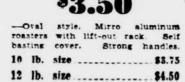
"Sure-Flush" DRAIN CLEANER 59c

—Attach this drain cleaner to a sluggish drain and let hot water run for a few minutes . . swish! goes the stoppage! It's so easy to use too!





Mirro Aluminum \$3.50





Oblong Alum. Roaster 84.45

14 lb. size \_\_\_\_\_\$5.45 20 lb. size \_\_\_\_\_\_\$6.45



Aluminum Roaster §1.00

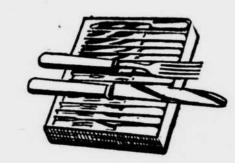
Round Alum, Roaster 69c



**Enameled Roaster 88c** 

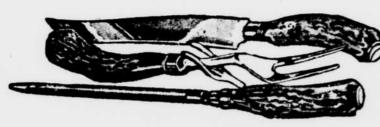
Heavily enameled porcelain roaster with self basting dome-shaped cover. Strong carrying handlet with the self basting carrying handlet with the self baster with the self baster.

THREE SPECIAL VALUES IN THANKSGIVING CUTLERY



\$3.49 Knife and Fork Set With Catalin Handles <sup>8</sup>1.98

—Universal made stainless etcel steak set. 6 knives and 6 forks with green catalin handles. Packed in lined box.



\$3.95 Sheffield Stainless Steel THREE-PIECE CARVING SETS

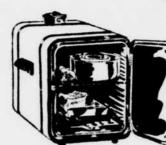
-Carving the "bird" will be an easy task with one of these fine sets! Stainless steel blades, tines and guards. Stag handles for easy grip!



Service for 8 Stainless Steel Tobleware 85.98

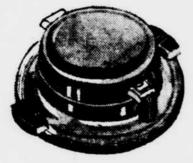
8 soup spoons, 8 tea spoons, butter spreader and sugar shell. All have colored catalin non-burn handles,

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES NEEDED FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON



Universal Portable

Electric Ovens \$24.95 -White enameled porcelain oven with black trim. Broils bakes, roasts or boils. Complete with roasting pan, broiler unit.



\$6.95 Universal Electric Waffle Iron 84.79





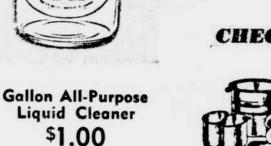
\$14.95



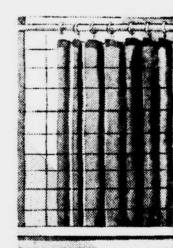
\$3.49 Electric Coffee Percolator \$2.69

-7-cup siuminum electric per-colator with guaranteed element and quick water pump. Graceful. attractive and highly useful.

#### CHECK YOUR NEEDS IN THESE EVERY DAY HOME ESSENTIALS



Liquid Cleaner \$1.00 —Dissolves dirt and grease from Walls woodwork floors reinserctors. Venetian blinds, rugs and upholstery. Hard rubbing not necessary.



"Krene" Plastic SHOWER CURTAINS \$3.95 —A remarkable new plastic that is waterproof and will neither mildew, crack rot, shrink or water spot. Choice of beauuful shades. They will last and last!



"DUO-THERM" **FUEL OIL HEATERS** \$39.50





-\$1.29 aluminum criddle with wood handled turner. Greaseless and smokeless.

81.75

-Biue brilliant en-ameled porcelain roaster. Use as bake pan. \_\_59.98 heavy alumi-num whole meal cooker Trivet, lifter and 2 inset com-partments.



-10-pc. printed pliofilm bowl cover set. Assorted sizes.

98c -51.49 enameled porcelain 5-in-1 combination sauce-pan cookers. Many uses.



\$1.00 \$1.98 transparent

59c



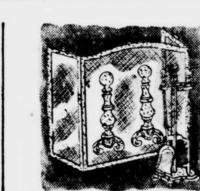
-3-qt. aluminum saucepan with re-cessed cover. Quick heating bottom. Cold steel handles.



39c yd.

59c table oilcloth 54" wide. Choice of many patterns and solors. Buy any

- \$1.49 enameled porcelain eval style dish pans. Strons carrying handle.



7-Pc. FIREPLACE SET <sup>8</sup>13.99

8-PC. READY FILLED CONDIMENT SETS

—Glass shaker top containers in red meral stand. One each filled with sait pepper mustard singer cloves, all spice, cinnamon and nutmeg.



EXTRA SPECIAL! 11/2-Qt. Saucepans Values 39c -1½ at heavy aluminum saucepan with convenient measure marks. Sanitary beaded edge. Cold steel handles. You'll find a dozen uses for it!

Cast aluminum steak platters with Well & Tree design. Removable wood handles.



\$7.95 Quart size "Flex-Seal" Cookers. De-lictous foods cooked in a Jiffy. Other sizes \$11.95 to \$17.95. Housewares-Kann's-Third Floor.







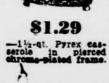








\$1.00





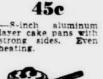
-- Wooden nut bowl complete with 6 picks and nut cracker.

69c













69c —98c sluminum (-cup dripolator with measure marks. Eas)

# CHINA AND GLASSWARE

FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE



\$4.98-32-PIECE LUNCHEON SET -83.98



\$10.98-53-PIECE DINNER SERVICE



\$14.98-62-PIECE DINNER SET 89.98

—Hand painted under the glaze. Vivid colors with amusing candle-wick effect around edge. Includes 3 sizes of plates and 2 vegetable dishes. Service for 8.



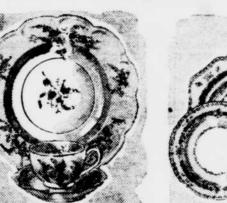
\$29.98-95-PIECE

American PORCELAIN

\$19.98

\$49.98-62-PIECE AMERICAN CHINA **\$29.98** —Fine translucent American China in a formal laurel effect pattern set off by a gold edge line Set includes 3 sizes of plates and handled cream soups.

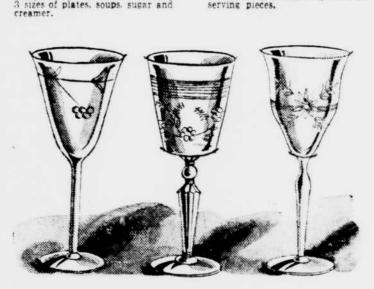
\$49.98-93-PIECE IMPORTED CHINA 834.98



53-PIECE HAVILAND CHINA



\$59.98-105-PIECE IMPORTED CHINA Fine translucent china for the loveliest table! Deep maroon final pattern suggestive of harvest time. Complete service for 12 including cream, soups and all services.



CUT CRYSTAL STEMWARE 39c "Rosemary" 49c "Alice" 18c 25c 33c —Cut erystal stem-ware in a charmins floral pattern. -Lead crystal ster ware Clear ringin floral patters.



BAR TRAY Glassware Not Included

—More convenient than a full-size bar! Portable mixing and serving "Butler Bar" with stand. Mahogany finished on gumwood with simulated leather sides and chrome-plated tray. Polding stand can stow neatly away. Bar 24½ in. wide. 16½ in. deep and 34 in. high. Kann's-China,

Third Floor.

# on Beautiful GH AMPS at Kannis.

CHOOSE FROM DOZENS OF STYLES IN THESE FOUR OUTSTANDING GROUPS!



Dist. 7200



TWELVE STYLES OF TABLE LAMPS . . . SIZES AND TYPES FOR COMMODES AND END TABLES . . .

Brighten the home with one of these beautiful table lamps . . . Commode, end table and occasional table styles, onyx and crystal combination, metal and onyx, decorated or plain china cases. Tilt-top shades in a variety of lovely colors! An unusual collection of gift lamps!



THREE STYLES ... REFLECTOR FLOOR LAMPS . . . UP OR DOWN BRIDGE LAMPS AND TORCHIERES . . .

—Tall and graceful torchieres with tinted globes. 6-way reflector and down bridge lamps with bronze finished bases . . . sturdy and smartly designed . . . Topped with plain or figured rayon shades or bell shaped parchmentized shades in floral, band or leaf-spray patterns.

\$12.98 AND \$13.98 VALUES

FOUR STYLES... REFLECTORS UP-BRIDGE . . . SWINGING-ARM BRIDGE AND GRACEFUL TROCHIERES

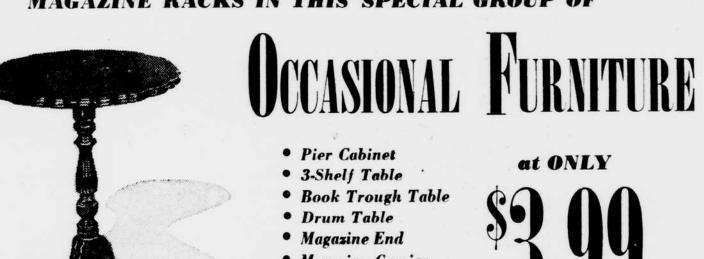
-6-way Reflectors with English bronze, ivory or bronze finished bases (some with nite-light bases). Double Swing Bridge Lamps with pleated or stretched shades in rosewood, eggshell, beige or gold. Also bell shaped parchmentized shades . . . Torchieres with ivory or bronze finished bases!



FIVE STYLES . . . 6-WAY REFLECTORS SHORTER FLOOR LAMPS . . . SWINGING **TORCHIERES** 

—An exceptionally fine group of lamps that will make light of your gift problem! Bronze, ivory, gold and silver finished bases. White, green or brown onyx. Shades are pleated or tailored in gold, beige, rosewood or eggshell . . . Torchieres have graduating light and spreading globes.

400 SMART LITTLE TABLES, BOOKCASES AND MAGAZINE RACKS IN THIS SPECIAL GROUP OF







# Notre Dame Nips Northwestern, 7-6; Princeton Nails Yale, 20-6, to Recoup Glory Georgetown Conquers N.C. State, 20-7; T.C.U. Dashes Texas' Title Dream, 14-7

# Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Throwing a Little Light on the Subject

There no longer is any reason to suspect that Cecil Travis can hit in the dark. Official American League records, released today, prove it. With a .512 average for all of the 11 night games played by the Washington ball club, the tall Georgian led the circuit. It wasn't even close.

Travis' boss, Uncle Clark Griffith, was talking about it yesterday. "Cecil walked into my office one night last summer," he recalled, "and said that he liked to hit at night. Said something about following the ball better. I thought maybe it was just because he'd had a good game at bat but durn if he didn't carry right on."

He not only carried on but he performed feats which some of the better-known sluggers couldn't approach. With 22 hits-two per each night game—he easily led the field. In sharp contrast to his .512 average, Joe Di Maggio batted only .235 under the lights, Jimmy Foxx hit only .154 and Ray Radcliff only .083.

"Sometimes." Griff laughed, "I think it would be fun to turn out the lights and see if the pitchers could stop Travis. That boy's got quite

#### **Bulbs** No Good for the Power Hitters

There is a reason behind Travis' terrific hitting at night and, indeed, the Washington club's feat in collectively batting .290 to lead the entire league. There is to Griffith's way of thinking, at least.

"Power hitters always figure to have a harder time," he was saying. "Take Foxx, for instance. It's getting so now that even in broad daylight the pitchers can throw fast balls by him. At night it's just too tough. Even Di Maggio, who probably is at his peak, can't swing with all of his power and connect consistently under lights. We don't have any power hitters on our team. Our fellows just meet the ball, more or less, and I think that's the explanation."

Along these lines it may be interesting to note that Jimmy Bloodworth, who swings about as freely as any of the Nats, batted only .125. Another free swinger, Rudy York, compiled an earth-rocking .105.

The top average on the Cleveland team was made by Oscar Grimes the comparatively light-hitting infielder. Dick Siebert led the A's, Taft Wright the White Sox, Joe Grace the Browns, Frankie Pytlak the Red Sox and Barney McCosky the Tigers. None are what you'd call power hitters, which would seem to make the vote 7-to-1 in favor of Griff's The only confirmed slugger to lead his team was Charley Keller

#### Connie Is on the Side of Griff

Once the deadly, avowed foe of night ball, Griffith spent something like \$120,000 for the tall towers and clusters of lights erected last spring. Now he wants to increase the number of home games at night from seven per season to 14, although he maintains that his club's .290 average and Travis' league leadership have nothing to do with the request.

When the annual winter meeting of the major leagues is held next month. Griffith intends to request 14 games at home for each club playing night ball. Whether the request is granted is something else. He concedes himself a 50-50 chance.

"I've got Connie Mack on my side," he announced, as if Mr. Mack ever is on anybody else's side, "and I think the Browns are in favor of doubling the night ball dates. Tom Yawkey and Ed Barrow probably are against me and I saw a piece in the paper the other day saying that Alva Bradley wasn't in favor of playing more than seven home games at night in Cleveland. That leaves it up to Chicago and Detroit. If those clubs will side with me we may swing it."

#### National League May Turn Thumbs Down

The old gentleman prefers to believe that national defense makes pointed out. "That's an industrial town, with people working night and day. They require baseball in the daytime and at night. The same holds now for Washington, although we're not an industrial city."

The main difficulty, he believes, will be in convincing the National League that 14 games are not too many. "They may turn thumbs down just because it's an American League idea," he said. "They did when I proposed that no-trade rule by a pennant winner. Unfortunately, Judge Landis says that night ball is a matter for both leagues to consider. I guess he's right, at that. It wouldn't do for the White Sox to play 14 night games at home while the Cubs only play seven."

There is, however, an ace up the old boy's sleeve. If the National League won't agree to 14 night games (providing the American League does), he'll plead to Landis on behalf of clubs in his league that reign alone in their citi s. This admittedly would be a mighty stroke. There only are three American League teams-Detroit, Cleveland and Washington-that have no National League competition. Detroit has no lighting system, Cleveland is against increasing the number of games, and Washington is highly willing to play anywhere from one to 77 games

## Dornfeld's 'Baseball' Pitching Downs Stubborn Wolfpack

#### Passes for Two Markers, Scores Third; **Blocked Punt Leads to Foe's Score**

To vesterday's spring-like weather old when Georgetown, seizing on the Phil Roach booted the extra point

inasmuch as he struck out the back to pitch one. His receivers Wolfpack on two pitches, either one were blanketed by red-shirted Caro- Crain lateraled to Pete Layden who Johnson resemble a crook-arm the field as if looking for a friend, line and outran the Frog secondary minor leaguer. And, keeping it in the baseball vein, we might add that breezed by two defenders into the the point the little Dutchman stole home for end zone. Bulvin kicked the extra the third score, faking a pass and point. roaming far to the right on a 3-yard

gallop into the end zone. you understand, but he was the guy who touched off the dynamite and produced the points when

Georgetown needed them. But don't be misled by the final dull, one-sided affair with Hilltop down the middle that Ben took on stopped, but he staggered on. It reserves cluttering up the lawn in the dead run behind the same Watts was a magnificent exhibition of the second half. Making its first for the score. appearance against the District State wobbled at that juncture. eleven in two decades State gave by with an air attack that produced one touchdown and almost another.

Watts Accurate Pitcher. Spearhead of the drive and loser in a pitcher's duel with Dornfeld was Dick Watts, a sliver of a lad seldom missed the mark. State completed 14 of 26 passes, most of them lispatched by Watts, and the wonder of it is that the count wasn't higher. He heaved 'em long and short—but accurately, and several times the receivers almost got into the clear. iliary running attack to back up his tosses for State's net in this line that was wide of the mark. department was a 10-yard loss, while Dornfeld had plenty of help from Jack Doolan. The Hoyas travelled the shared the spotlight with a the high road for their touchdowns but they went the low for 134 yards deciding the passer action of the low for 134 yards deciding the low for 134 yards decidin

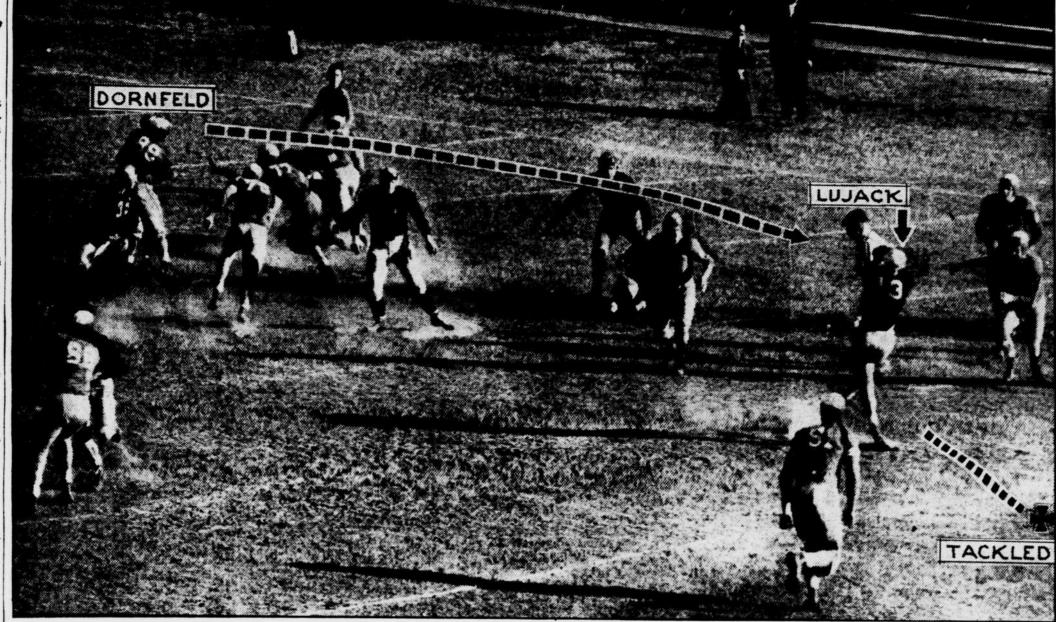
at Griffith Stadium, Frank Dorn- first break of the afternoon, rang to add to the ruin of the record of feld, underslung Georgetown half- the bell with its first marker. It a Steer team which had won its back, added a real baseball touch got the ball on the visitors' 7-yard games by overwhelming scores beby pitching the Hoyas to a 20-7 line when Carl Fitchett fumbled on fore being tied, 7-7, by Baylor last victory over North Carolina State's an end-around play and Bulvin re- week. red-shirted Wolfpack before 10,000 covered. Dornfeld and McLaughlin stuck their heads through the line the first period when, after a T. C. U. Fearless Frankie's feat was unique, for four yards before Frankie faded punt to the Steer 36, the Longhorns which might have made Walter linians, so he drifted casually across turned on the speed down a sidechurned up a cloud of dust and over the goal. Crain place-kicked

> Hovas Score on Three Plays. plays to get their second touchdown

in the next three minutes, starting operations from the 48-yard line, where Dornfield took Watt's punt. down on two plays before Frankie figures and toss it off lightly as a cranked up with a perfect pitch

Either it was going down under an its host something to remember it avalanche of touchdowns or coming back fighting, and it came back with a couple of bangs, specifically a bagful of passes that popped around the Hilltoppers' heads like firecrackers. But before the pack could rally its forces Georgetown, with 19. with a bull-whip throwing arm that | Doolan and McLaughlin lugging the leather and Bulvin chipping in a fine accounts of themselves in the Don Forte, an end replacement, had pass to Lemke, drove from their own 42-yard line to State's 19 on what appeared to be another touchdown

their ground and refused to give But Watts didn't have any aux- another inch and Dornfeld tried a placement kick from the 25-yard



town halfback, threw against North Carolina State yesterday in pacing his mates Faircloth (51) and Jimmy Allen (68), center, are closing in on Lujack for the to a 20-7 victory over the Wolfpack before 10,000 fans at Griffith Stadium, is this tackle. Dornfeld threw two touchdown passes and ran 3 yards for the third shot. Al Lujack took the ball for a 23-yard gain in the second period, but the himself.

ing the season.

favorites.

Bible left Nebraska to take over

the Longhorn gridiron fortunes. He

Almost Unanimous Choice

slaughtered by A. & M. and beaten

by Texas Christian. Baylor staged

a garrison finish to tie Texas, tum-

throwing them out of a tie with

Now Texas is finished. The Long-

the Aggies for the lead.

DORNFELD NOW PITCHING-A sample of the strikes Frank Dornfeld, George- drive did not pay off in a touchdown, bogging down deep in State territory. Art

## Horned Frogs Score in Closing Beavers in Deadlock Tigers Earn Decisive Triumph Eight Seconds to Rope Steers For Lead After Win

Nix Hurls 19-Yard Pass for Clincher: Bagley Runs-55 Yards Across Goal

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 15.—Texas built slowly but carefully. Last Christian played David to Texas' season at the finish Texas was ac-Goliath today, smashing into 14 to claimed the strongest team in the defeat a team which two weeks Southwest. It had defeated mighty ago rated No. 1 in the Nation and Texas A. & M. and trampled Flore seemed irresistibly headed for a ida. It had lost but two games durmajor bowl game.

Thus curtains fell on the saga of the "invincible Orange Wave" which, once hailed the greatest University of Texas team in history, today made ashes of its Southwest Conference championship hopes and bowl

Sparked by Quarterback Emory Nix, whose good right arm was deadly on passes, and Dean Bagley, 154through the entire Texas team for the first Frog marker, the Christians ripped to shreds the vaunted Longhorn defenses and stifled the formerly irresistible Steer scoring

Both clubs played a raging defensive game with ball carriers fretie for the championship should quently snowed under for losses. The they beat the Aggies Thanksgiving Texas resistance crumpled, however, in the dying moments of the tilt, and with only eight seconds left, L.E. T. C. U. scored the winning marker.

Medanich Consistent Gainer. The Christian drive started with a 33-yard dash off tackle to the Longhorn 33. Then Frank Medanich, who frequently ripped through for sizable gains, got five and Nix added four. After a loss and several incomplete passes, Nix hurled one for 19 yards to Van Hall, stand-The game wasn't three minutes ing just over the goal line.

Texas' only marker came late in unravelled a brilliant play. Jack

It was Dean Bagley, stealing the show from Crain on broken-field wizardry, who tallied the Frogs' The Hoyas needed just three initial score just before the halftime whistle.

Starting on his own 45, he tried to pass but couldn't find an open receiver. Then he changed his mind Bulvin cracked the line for a first and ran with the ball, zig-zagging the entire route over the goal line. Several times it appeared he was pace-changing, side-stepping and

> Statistics Favor Frogs. Statistically Texas Christian outshorn the Longhorns, gaining 147 yards on the ground to the Steers' 119 and annexing 59 by air to the losers' 29. Both teams completed 6 passes, the Frogs trying 17 to Texas'

Both Crain and Layden, who gave vicious battle, left the field before the game was over, Crain with a Don McNicol about a foot beyond leg injury. Kyle Gillespie, the Christians' great back whose bad leg At that point the visitors stood kept him side-lined a number of games, appeared briefly late in the contest.

For a large part of the second Heiden to kick off to Roy Swingler, half, the Steers kept the Frogs in understudy for Halfback Bob Mar-Dornfeld resumed his chucking their own territory, frequently garita. That speedy sophomore cut immediately after the start of the forcing them to punt from behind to his left and then, protected by the start of the forcing them to punt from behind to his left and then, protected by their goal line.

# From California

Short Kick Paves Way For Lone Counter in Hard-Fought Game

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 15 .- Cap-Oregon State's determined Beavers smashed across a third period touchdown today for a 6-0 victory over the Golden Bears. Practically every critic picked

The Beavers' hard-fought victory. Texas to win the championship this coupled with Stanford's surprise season. Even Bible said they were justified in making the Longhorns loss to Washington State, threw the Coast Conference lead into a threeway tie among Stanford, Oregon For six games Texas rolled up State and Washington. scores of five and six touchdowns. A disappointing gathering

20,000 sat through a first half as and spirit for which Princeton once 24 yards to Fred Harrison for the dull as the skies overhead. But in the third period the Beavers found bling the Longhorns from the rat- themselves on the Bear 35 by virtue Bob Reinhard that traveled only

Joe Day, substitute fullback. horns do not have a chance even to crashed through center for 12 yards, then alternated with Right Half Don Durdan in edging the ball forward. Everett Smith, sub left halfback, powered through guard for the touchdown. The try for point by Warren Simas, sub quarterback, was Both teams, fighting bitterly, were close to touchdowns earlier.

King Leads Army Harriers

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 15 (P). Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown—Bagley (for Nix), Hall. Points after touchdown—Roach (2). Texas scoring: Touchdown—Layden (for McKay). Point after touchdown—Crain. -Fred King of Dorchester, Mass., has been elected captain of the 1942 Army cross-country team.

Margarita had run back the second

MacKinney's return boot traveled

to his 38 and as it bobbed about,

ball, Peabody snatched it from him

and Harvard got rolling again.

of a Savignano punt enabled Full-

back Don McNicol to start bucking

from Brown's 15 and that fullback

chalked up Harvard's second touch-

down by driving over from the 2.

Bruins' Stand Futile.

in the third enabled Harvard to

open the finale on Brown's 20, from

where McNicol completed a 15-yard

pass to Johnny Morgan, his right

end. The Bruins fought desperately

inside their 5-yard line, but Greely

Summers, who spelled Walter Wilson at left half, finally skirted right

end for a yard and Harvard's final

touchdown. Late in the game, Forte

outside the

caught another pass

Peabody

Harvard (23). MacKinney

Brown end zone.

Another long return by Lee late

Harvard Runs Brown Ragged,

Then Drives to 23-7 Victory

Takes Kickoff 87 Yards to Score

Bears with their terrific power, Har- vard's 2-yard line.

vard's veteran football forces took

advantage of four of their seven

Brown, now coached by "Ship"

lieutenant of Harvard's Dick Har-

low, started wilting after halting

the Crimson's first thrust on its

5 early in the second period. Shortly

thereafter Loren MacKinney, the

Crimson's left-footed punting wing-

man, raced 34 yards on an end-

around play for Harvard's first

"Chub"

opened by recovering Capt. Ernie

Savignano's fumble on Brown's 25

to start a drive that ended with

Hank Vander Eb place kicking a

Dashes 87 Yards to Goal.

There was just time enough re-

maining in the first half for George

the Brown end zone.

before 20,000 at the stadium.

Bruins Avert Shutout When Swingler

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 15 .- half kick-off 32 yards from his 5,

After softening up Brown's fighting Savignano rolled a punt to Har-

scoring chances today to pile up a Dan Savage hooked it on the bounce.

Stahley, for many years the first Capt. Franny Lee's 33-yard return

23-7 victory in their 44th clash As soon as he put his hands on the

# After Yielding 85-Yard Tally

# Struggle Is Furious and Colorful

series. Led by big Bob Peters, the sense tional senior from Kingsport, Tenn.,

was famous They battled furiously through every minute of the struggle and ing of No. 1 in the Nation and of a punt by California's Halfback developed three important breaks of the game into touchdowns, two

> Yale Gains Early Score. lowed by students bursting on the tried to uproot one of the concrete

# Convert Three Breaks Into Touchdowns;

turned on a sprinkling in their NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15 .- midst, finally had to give up and The Princeton Tigers buried the leave the goal posts still intact. memory of a lot of dreary football That was the only success Yale today by sweeping to a 20-to-6 vic-tory over Yale before 35,000 fans in like a gold rush for the beleaguered Italizing on a weak California punt, the Yale Bowl who took advantage Elis. They took the opening kickof a perfect autumn day to see the off and marched authoritatively 85

the Elis in four straight games.

The contest didn't mean anything outside the Big Three of Yale-Harvard-Princeton, but it produced an explosive spectacle which almost brought the players to blows several times during the half and was folfield as the fans from Princeton

imbedded goal posts.
Several hundred persons milled around one end zone for more than half an hour, even after some one

## Michigan State Routs **Vaunted Temple**, 46-0, in Upset

Owls' Passes Backfire As Spartans Get Best Score Since 1933

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 15 .-An underrated Michigan State College team caught fire here today and roasted the highly touted Temple Owls, 45-0, before 10,123 specta-

"Handy" Andy Tomasic, Temple captain, was a hard-trying, but losing figure as the Spartans romped to a 20-0 half-time margin and then exploded for 20 points in the third The stinging upset marked Tem-

ple's worst defeat in years, topping a 47-7 licking the Owls took from Dartmouth in 1927. It was the highest score amassed by Michigan State College since

Coach Charley Bachman took over here in 1933, shading the Spartans' previous 42-0 win over Kansas in The passing attack that swent the Owls to wins over such teams as

Georgetown, Penn State and Villanova backfired as the Spartans in- Marquette in Warmup tercepted eight of the 31 Owl tosses Savignano Savage Army Stops Long Soccer

Streak of Penn State

#### 65th renewal of the historic gridiron yards to a touchdown before thousands of fans even had taken their seats. Hovey Seymour, converted at this who had been kept muffled by in- late date from a blocking back into juries through Princeton's pathetic a ball carrier, set the offensive in early season, the Tigers bounced motion with a first down on his back today from a touchdown Yale own 45. Ed Taylor passed to Greene

scored in the first 31/2 minutes of for another on Princeton's 31 and the game and displayed the drive then moments later Taylor passed Blocked Kick Turns Tide. Alex Edwards, husky Tiger guard, blocked Seymour's place kick and

the tide turned. Princeton paraded back with the next kickoff to Yale's each other in the third period, and 19 and was stopped. But the Tigers thus joined Harvard and Georgia as kept pressing, forcing the play, mostthe only teams that ever have beaten ly in Yale territory, and late in the next chapter they cashed in

their first stack of chips Dave Headley partially blocked a punt by Taylor and Princeton took the ball on Yale's 30. Short bucks made a first down on the 5 and finally, with the ball on the 1, Peters drifted back as though he intended to pass, then slithered through right tackle to score instead. Perina place-kicked the point.

A 51-yard run by Fred Harrison nut still-hopeful Yale on Princeton's 1-yard line at the start of the third period. But Seymour fumbled and Don Allen recovered. That was Yale's last chance. After an exchange of punts, Tay-

lor got off a kick that veered out of bounds in midfield, only two yards streaked to the 19 before he was ton drilled the line to Yale's 34 and to a close the Wildcats apparently then Peters reversed around his got mixed up on their signals and right end and sprinted to a touch- a pass from center bounced to the Perina's conversion was A few minutes later Taylor drifted

back to pass and fumbled on his own 44. Bruce Wilson recovered and Princeton pushed to the 21. Then Perina, a standout all day, passed to Peters on the 1-yard line and he stepped across to score. Perina place-kicked the extra point.

Princeton also reached Yale's 8 in the final period, but when Perina dropped back to try a field goal from the 13, Peters, who was to hold it, fumbled. It made no difference. Princeton (20).

Edwards

Yale 6 0 0 0—6
Princeton scoring: Touchdown—Peters
(sub for Lawry). Points after touchdowns
—Perina (2) (placements). Yale scoring:
Touchdown—Harrison.
Substitutions — Princeton, ends, Harr.
Sheridan, Killian, Collery: tackies, Ransom. Morris. Howley. Fegan, Standard:
guards, McAillister, Meachain, Walsh. Barclay: centers, Verstegen, Conze: backs.
Weisheit. B. Martin, Peters. Vanness,
Clark, Irwin, Fitzgerald; Yale, ends, Miller.
Thompson: tackles. Dwyer, Magee; guards:
Westfeldt. Reid. Wheeler: center. Turner:
backs, Overlock, Hoopes, Ferguson, Wallace.

# With New Mexico

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15. - Marquette had little trouble disposing of New Mexico in an intersectional

# Ziemba Blocks **Seventh Point** To Stop Tie

#### Juzwik's Kick Settles Issue After Teams Tally in Third

By CHARLES DUNKLEY,

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 15 .- Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, with Southern California as their only remaining foe, remained in the ranks of the Nation's undefeated football teams oday by conquering Northwestern's crowd of 48,000.

The Irish were fought to a 0-0 tie by the Army, in the mud and rain two weeks ago, but they are undefeated, and seek to go on to their

first unbeaten season in 11 years. The gallant wearers of the Blue and Gold managed to beat the outof-luck Wildcats through the accuracy of Steve Juzwik's right toe Walter Ziemba, who broke through to block the kick after touchdown by which Northwestern had attempted to tie the score at 7-7. Both scores were registered in the third

When Dick Erdlitz's placement was blocked, the Notre Dame adherents in the stands went wild with joy, apparently being satisfied that their heroes would go on to win by the slender margin of one

Recovered Fumble Starts Irish. Notre Dame set up its scoring maneuver at the start of the third period when Don Clawson, Northwestern's fullback, fumbled and Bernard Crimmins, Notre Dame right guard, recovered on the Wildcats' 36. There Angelo Bertelli, the Irish's brilliant forward passer, swept into action after being bottled up on his pass attempts during the first

Wright, who swept on to Northwestern's 18-yard mark before he was thrown out of bounds. After Juzwik plunged for three yards and Dippy Evans lost a yard, the 20vear-old Bertelli sent another perfect 16-yard pass over the center of the line with the ball dropping into the outstretched arms of Matt Bolger, a reserve end, who snatched it on the 2-yard line and stumbled across the goal. Juzwik booted a perfect goal from placement to give Notre Dame a 7-0 lead.

The Wildcats came right back with a 60-yard march after Don Chambers had returned Juzwik's kickoff to Northwestern's 40. Otto Graham plunged for five and an offside penalty gave the Wildcats a first down at midfield. Chambers reeled off two and Ed Hirsch galloped for 13 to Notre Dame's 35. The Irish were penalized again for offside and Graham, starting to run, swept to the side of the field and fired a pass to Hirsch on the run. Hirsch reached Notre Dame's 14 before he was brought down. Graham on two lunges went to the 4 and ther drove over right tackle to score. As Erdlitz' right toe crashed against the ball in his attempt to convert, Ziemba hurled his body against it and it bounced along the ground, with Notre Dame players scrambling

#### Wildcats Try Furiously.

The infuriated Wildcats made two touchdown threats in the fourth period, going to the 14 and 20. They missed the first of these two chances when Erdlitz attempted to boot a field goal from the Irish 21, but the ball carried barely over the heads of the players and fell far short. The second drive collapsed when Graham fired a 20-yard pass in-

tended for Hud Hasse, Northwestern

end, who was standing in the end

Juzwik intercepted and brought down. As the game drew side and past Fullback Benson. Norman Barry, Notre Dame end, pounced on it on the Wildcats' 42. Bertelli fired two passes to John Kovatch and Harry Wright and then Evans plunged for a first down on the 20. Northwestern drew an offside penalty and then Evans and Juzwik plunged to a first down on the 9. Alf Bauman, Northwestern's great tackle, then spilled Evans for a 4-yard loss and Bauman was so badly injured on the play he had

to leave the game. Bertelli drove through to the 9 and another Northwestern offside penalty put the Wildcats deeply in the hole on their own 4 with a minute and 30 second of the game remaining. Evans swept to the 2 but was stopped on his next attempt to score and the Irish drew a penalty for too much time out in the huddle, with Northwestern getting the ball on

De Correvont at His Best. In desperation, Graham opened up with passes and Juzwik grabbed his second shot and returned seven yards to the Wildcats' 10 as the

game ended. Bill De Correvont, once the Nation's most highly publicized prep star, played the most brilliant game

(See NOTRE DAME, Page C-2.)

NEW CHRYSLER NEW **1942** PLYMOUTH 1942 Quick Delivery TODAY DEAL

Lemke shared the spotlight with a five high road for their touchdowns but they went the low for 134 yards and managed to keep the Wolfpack and managed to keep the Wolfpack guessing and loose enough to pave the way for their serials.

Lemke shared the spotlight with a nice catch in the end zone of the play and rushing the passer actounted in a great degree for the play and rushing the passer actounted in a flottened in an intersectional play and rushing the passer actounted in a flottened in an intersectional play and rushing the passer actounted in a great degree for the play and rushing the passer actounted in a flottened in an intersectional play and rushing the passer actounted in a flottened in a flottened in a great degree for the play and rushing the

# Cougars Blast Stanford Bowl Hope, 14-13, as Duke Booms in Beating N. C., 20-0

## **Great Albert Misses Point That Costs** Champs a Tie

Indians on Defensive Throughout Against **Burly Opponent** 

By the Associated Press.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 15 .-The Washington State Cougars, the real giant killers of the Coast Conference, wrote one of the Nation's great upsets into the football records today by slashing out a 14-to-13 victory over Stanford's Indians.

The fighting Cougars, passing and plunging with a fury that forced the favored Indians to make four goal line stands, virtually smeared Stanford's Rose Bowl hopes in the turf of their own stadium.

They lined up as the short-enders, but these burly warriors from the north had the T-formation boys on the defensive almost the entire

Indians Early in Hole.

Punt exchanges early in the first period put the Indians in the hole and with the ball 25 yards from goal, the Cougars rushed over a touchdown and converted the extra tally to lead from then on.

At half-time the score stood 7 to 0. Stanford hopes soared when the Indians charged 68 yards to score at the beginning of the third quarter but they failed to make the extra point. Frank Albert, Stanford's All-America quarterback of last season and usually a reliable place-kicker, toed the oval to one

Each scored touchdowns in the last period and each bagged the extra tally, but Stanford still trailed by a point as the hands of the clock ticked off minutes, then seconds. The game ended just after Washington State broke up a desperate last-second Stanford passing attack from the latter's 10-yard line.

Have Slender Chance. Although the Rose Bowl hopes of Stanford practically were shattered the Indians still have a fighting chance. They're tied now in defeats with Oregon State and Washington, each twice beaten.

Oregon State, however, holds the inside lane, having won over both Stanford and Washington. O. S. C. came through with a win today over California. Should it defeat Montana and Oregon in its last two games, it undoubtedly would get the Rose Bowl bid.

The field was slippery from heavy morning fog that amounted to a drizzle and Stanford's fancy maneuvers from the vaunted T-formation

ars charged with a viciousness that had the Indians backed up They rushed Albert so swiftly he lost 46 yards from attempted passes as well as intercepting two of his throws.

Stanford's left halfback, Pete Kmetovic, hurt his leg in the third period and Albert was bounced so hard he had to come out for a rest in the last quarter. He got back in late in the game.

Pos.	Wash.	State	(14).	Star	ford	(13)
T. E	-Susoef -Woodd				_	Meye
L. I	Wood	IF			Bal	nduce
L. G	Ward				_ La	prad
C	Remir	agton .			Lin	dsko
R (1	Doepk	•				ravio
R.T.	Beckn	an			9	tamn
R.E.	Gentr	v			M	einer
Q B	_Small					Alber
L. H.	Sewell				F	WCEL
R. H	Holme	*			Km	etovi
P.B.	Kenne	de			VIII	cinich
Washin	gton St	ate	7	0	0	7-1
Stanfor	d		0	0	6	7-1:
Wash	ington	State s	coring	T	ouch	down
Bewei	Il. Kent	nedy.	Point	aft	er t	ouch
	Sewell					
(place	kick).	Stanfo	rd sec	ring	Т	ouch
downs-	-Kmeto	vic. Mit	chell	for I	Cme!	Outc)
Point	after	houchde	mm 1	fitch	a11	place
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kick).						

#### Clean Grid Record Kept by Bradley

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 16.-Bradley Tech, one of the Nation's undefeated, untied football teams, registered its eighth straight victory today by defeating Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, 6 to 0.

Tech cracked the stout Army defense in the fourth period on a 50yard pass play, and 12-yard touchdown drive.

#### Shooters Annex Turkeys

Dr. M. M. Maxwell and Edward A. Nash each won turkeys yesterday at Army Navy Country Club. Dr. Maxwell scored 79-7-72, while Nash was 87-15-72.

#### **Notre Dame**

(Continued From Page C-1.)

and passing beautifully, weaving off thrilling runs and playing remarkably at defense. He carried the ball 10 times for a net gain of 64 yards. Kovatch and Bob Dove, Notre Dame's swift-charging ends, plus the alertness of Center Ziemba, broke up a majority of Northwestern's running plays, frequently spill-

ing Wildcat ball-	carriers for losse
Pos. Notre Dame	(7). N'western (6
L. E. Dove	Bauma
I. G. Maddock	Burl
C. Ziemba R. G Crimmins -	Zorio
P T Lillis	Vince
R. E Kovatch	Has
Q. B Wright L. H Warner	Graha
R. H Juzwik	Chambe
P. BEvans	
Notre Dame	8 8 7 8=

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown—Bol-er (sub for Dove). Point after touchdown—Juswik (placement). Northwestern scor-ag: Touchdown—Graham Statistics.

First downs
Yards gained by rushing (net) 66
Forward passes attempted 13
Forward passes completed
Yards gained by forward passes 58
Yards lost, att. forward passes 58
Forward passes intercepted by
Yards gained, runback of int.
nasses 34

## Punting ave. (from scrimmage) 41.7 XTotal yards, kicks returned 55 Opponents' fumbles recovered 3 Yards lost by penalties x Includes punts and kickoffs. Arizona's Defeat Kills Bowl Hope

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 15. -Arizona's hopes of a Sun Bowl football bid faded today as they suffered a Al to 14 setback at the hands of the Oklahoma Aggies.



TELLING BOOT—Steve Juzwik (right) kicked this point after Notre Dame's touchdown against Northwestern at Evanston yesterday and it proved the margin in the 7-6 thriller. Northwestern

scored later, but Walter Ziemba blocked the conversion try and the Irish remained undefeated.

brush-off, mostly through pass in-

the lady said yes to Penn.

Finally late in the third period,

from where Stiff just split the mid-

Davis tried a late field goal for

NOTRE DAME

-A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Cornell Runs Wild in Final Half, Wade Tops Missouri Overcomes Dartmouth, 33-19

Long Dashes, Passes Mark Scoring Bee That Keeps Ithaca Crowd on Edge

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 15.—There erward they had another score, weren't any fifth downs, but there was about everything else a football game should or shouldn't have as

A total of eight touchdowns, poptimes, kept the 18,000 fans enjoying Indian summer weather in the big Schoellkopf Field crescent howling in elation or woe for a goodly part of the 60 minutes of action.

two schools, 33 to 19.

The touchdown parade started almost simultaneously with the game. On Dartmouth's first scrimmage play. Tom Douglas scampered off his right tackle and rolled and twisted his way 54 yards to score, and a very hard-driving Cornell back, whammed over the Dartmouth goal from the 2 to tie it up at 7-all, with Ed Kast converting for the Indians and Hank Dragon for Cornell.

Cornell Goes Wild. The teams rested in the second quarter for the big parade. There was no scoring in that period, al-Cornell 2 before losing the ball on

The third quarter had no more what they were in for. On Cornell's Troxell plunged over. first scrimmage play Lou Bufalino, Pos. from the 50-yard line, shot a me dium-long pass down the field which Ray Jenkins took in stride. H rambled the remaining 35 yards over the goal, and the sure-footed Dragon again made good his try

for the extra point. Cornell kicked off, and Meryl Frost gathered the ball in on his 20 and kept on going to goal. Johnny Krol missed his placekick and the Indians still trailed, 14-13. That was just an amazing interlude to the thoroughly aroused place kicks).

Ithacans, however, and shortly aft-

the end zone to same Pierce. The next item was of the fluke Cornell defeated Dartmouth today variety. Dartmouth had started a in the 25th encounter between the promising offensive on its 35 and had reached the Cornell 37. Ray Wolfe started to crash off his right ping up at the most unexpected tackle and the ball squirted out of his hands as he was hit.

Charley Weiss passing 11 yards into

Nabs Fumble, Scores.

Norman Christensen, towering Cornell tackle, was cruising around minding his own business when suddenly there was the ball right in the air in front of him. He grabbed it his long legs in a lumbering, tortu- with the honors before a record one tally back and pushed 66 yards they paid off on.

few minutes later, Joe Louis Martin, But the big Red had planted the That was all for the third period. seed for another score in the fading moments, advancing from its 25 to the Dartmouth 12. In the second play of the final quarter Martin passed 7 yards to Weiss in the end zone, and the score was 33

The slightly bewildered Indians still had plenty of fight left, and though Dartmouth advanced to the after taking the kickoff on their 38 they fairly flew down the field, connecting for pass after pass. A 27yard toss, Joe Arico to Frost, took than started before the fans knew the ball to the 2, from where George Dart'th (19).

	L. E.	McDevit	t		Joh	0.50
		Daukas			Van O	
1	L. G	Stowell			V	Vo
		Isner			Cus	hu
e		Peacock				GP
5		Clucas				0.50
		Crowley			Jen	k:
1	Q. B.	Pearson				
y	L. H.	Douglas			Buf	
,	R.H.	Kest			S	of
	F. B.	Troxell			M	rt
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s	Cornell			7 0	20 6-	_
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# Attack to Shatter Oklahoma, 28-0

Steuber, Ice Also Star As Tigers Pick Up 303 Yards to Sooners' 53

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 15 .-Sophomore Maurice Wade, his powerhouse gridders got tired of Cadet 41. Bert then pitched to Gene flaming red hair bobbing up and down on the green turf like a red ball dangling from a Christmas tree, scored three touchdowns today as mighty Missouri shattered

Wade was just a cog in the Tigers' when time finally ran out. powerful machine which was rated

average of 5.5 yards in 20 times with the ball.

was credited with 6 in 19 carries. · Missouri gave a hint of what to were expect in a dazzling first quarter. formation and weaved down the field for a 23-yard scoring dash. Long drives, the last for 73 yards.

Pos.	Oklahoma (0).		Miss	our	(28
L.E.	Smith	-			Santo
L.T.	Eason			E	rento
L.G.	- Harris				
	Marsee				enkir
R.G.	Shadid			_Fit	zgera.
R.T.	Teeter				
R.E.	Sharpe				
QB.	Mathews				
L.H.	Jacobs			-	Adam
R.H.	- Mattox Campbell				Ree
Misso	uri	14	0	7	7-2
Oklah	oma	0	0	0	0-
	souri scoring: T	oucl	ndor	wns-	-Was
(for	Ice) (3). Ekern. F	oin	t at	ter	touch

## Penn Checks Army Air Attack, **Drives Late to 14-7 Victory**

Cadets Come Back With Mazur's 83-Yard Scoring Run, Threaten Near Finish

By SID FEDER.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Army was boss of Franklin Field at the start and finish of its fooball game today, but in between Pennsylvania's and ran it back 16 yards to the being pushed around, did some pushing on their own, and downed

With 67,000 fans banked around this big horseshoe and cheering the Quakers pushed over The Big Six football title and a two quick touchdowns at the end of possible bowl bid hung on the out- the third period and start of the come, and Missouri, ignited by its fourth, and then just about held on and two plays later Welsh knifed ous gallop of 61 yards to the goal. crowd of 29,000 homecoming rooters. downfield on the way to a second

> To put it briefly, the Quakers won week and which proved its greatness afternoon, their second in a row today by rumbling 303 yards to the over reconstructed Army-but at the loped the secondary all the way finish every one in this ball park in downfield and fell across the goal Bounding Bob Steuber, a member general, and Penn's footballers in line, out from exhaustion. of the yardage-crazy trio, had an particular, were hanging limp on the ropes

Four times the Red Shirts pulled same two ball luggers. But with the velling "Let's beat Fordham next back a third on their 17, and were Wade bounced out of the tricky T Army passes down-and on the seconds running out, the drive ended week. fourth time a touchdown resulted. with the final gun-just as Stiff from that six-pointer, Fenn capital- interception of the game. ized on a 66-yard runback by Bill. Miller to push its second tally across.

> Army Comes To Life. Then Army really came to life, scored its touchdown on a remarkable run for 83 yards by Handy Hank Mazur, the best back on the field today, and was banging away right to the finish.

Pennsylvania

Three times in the first half Army paraded past Penn's 30, one pushing through to the 11, but each time Lady Luck gave the Cadets the time Lady Luck gave the Cadets the First downs
Yards gained by rushing (net) 1255

Yards gained by rushing (net) 155
Porward passes attempted 21
Porward passes completed 77
Yards gained by forward passes, 74
Yards lost, attput, for, passes, 60
Porward passes intercepted by 19
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes
Punting average (from scrim.) 39
\*Total yards, kicks returned 201
Opponents' fumbles 0
Yards lost by penalties 0
\*Includes punts and kickoffs.

# Young Touch Players At Langley Field

fourth quarter for one touchdown talent will battle tomorrow afterand later carried Ralph Miller's pass noon at Langley Playground for junior and senior titles in the tournament sponsored by the Play-Department - Community These four finalists are survivors of a city-wide series. Playing for the junior title will be Jefferson Playground, coached by K-State's Lee Jones crashed over Louis Mitchell and sparked by the passing combination of Jack Sanmarch. Earl Williams' kick was ford to Buddy Timmons, against Takoma Playground. Dana Scott, George Neumann and Ed Rowsee have been outstanding for Takoma. Langley and Rosedale are the senior finalists and real action is expected in this clash. The high-Williams, whose place kick depowered Langley seven has tallied feated South Carolina last week, en-68 points to 10 for opponents, but tered the game with the Wildcats Rosedale has been unscored upon on the Kansas 4 and he booted a

> Sharpening-Rentals-Lessons Also: Bowling . Table Tennis CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

# GENUINE FILTERS FOR MEDICO PIPES PACKED GIVLY IN THIS RED & BLACK DOX

## Tulane Never Wrong In 45-0 Trouncing Of New York U.

Hapless Violets Unable To Do Anything to Halt Surge of Green Wave

power, grabbed an Army overhead By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Tulane's football team couldn't do anything Davis for 13 yards and Miller and wrong today and New York University couldn't do anything as the Southern green wave engulfed the dle for the score, a second before hapless Violets, 45 to 0, in their intersectional game.

The final chapter was less than The contest opened with New York winning the toss and closed with his neat punt return to Army's 21, the public address announcer telling of a "defense" ball the host in self-defense and stretched out TNT trio of backs waltzed away as Army rolled up its sleeves, got his own left tackle for the counter school had arranged for tonight. In between, the footballing was all Tu- play.

on his own 17. He cut to the right, ell (Red) Dawson sought to halt the Nation's top-running team last the ball game this mild, sunny broke right through what looked a the massacre it couldn't be done. wall of Quakers, then just out-gal- He even went so far as to use subweren't on the program.

But every time a Tulane back cracked the line he found a hole as the last quarter, but still appeared Penn, and it went wide, giving the big as a Kansas wheat field in front Although the Cadets did all the Cadets the ball on their 20. The In- of him and on passes the area near Harry Ice, the other unit, made 3.1 rolling in the first half, it was just fantry went to work here, with only the successful receiver was polkawith 11 runs, and Springy Wade a question of time until Penn busted one pass-a 17-yarder from Mazur dotted with a horde of 200-pound loose, from the way the Quakers to Jim Watkins-interrupting a blockers. It got so bad that toward downing the Army air attack. continued march downfield by these the end the cheer leaders were

> Tulane waited only a little over bled on their first play, as the game Then, with Army still shell-shocked stepped up with Penn's sixth pass four minutes before sending Bob ended. The Tar Heels had lost 11

L.E.	New York U. Boroff		
14. 1			
C.	Portiages		
R.G.	Tisch		
R.I.	Delfino		
RE.	Chaitin		
LH	Barmak		- Mc
RH	Finn		•
F.B	Tighe		
Tulane	v	6	13 12
	ane scoring: T		

## Rizzi, Former Hilltop Basket Ball Star, Joins Brewers

Irving Rizzi, captain of last season's Georgetown basket ball team and regarded as one of the smoothest players ever developed by Coach Elmer Ripley, yesterday signed to play with the Washington Brewers of the American Professional

Rizzi's decision to turn pro and inject new blood into the local outfit followed a conference with Coach Ripley and the Brewers' managercoach. Mack Posnack

# **Lach Mighty Player** As Devils Maintain **Perfect Record**

Steve's Punts, Blocking, Toting and Defensive **Efforts Gain Day** 

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 15 .- Steve Lach, a rugged 190-pounder from Altoona, Pa., did a remarkable piece of engineering in Duke University's stadium this afternoon

He didn't build any bridges or erect any skyscrapers. But he did engineer Duke's Blue Devils into a convincing 20-0 defeat of North Carolina. And in so doing kept the Blue Devils undefeated, untied and presumably to be invited before long to a New Year Day

Lach, who plays wingback so that the most can be made of his exceptional blocking ability, carried the ball only eight times. Yet, he put in a very full day, and it was his punting, his blocking and his defensive alertness, as much as his ball toting, that carried Duke to victory.

By running wide for 13 yards on a reverse, he climaxed a 41-yard Duke drive to a touchdown early in the second quarter-a drive he had made possible by rolling a punt out of bounds on the Carolina 1yard line. Before that quarter was over he had snapped off one Tar Heel threat by intercepting a pass

deep in Duke territory. Lach Runs 23 Yards. Early in the third period he got oose for 23 yards up the sideline. Duke was stopped on this drive just beyond midfield, but the next, time the Devils got the ball, they sent Lach flying on two more reverses for 17 yards. The next play was a fake of those reverses, with the big wingback carrying out his part of the deception so well that Fullback Winston Siegfried, who

erably in his task of hitting tackle for first down on the Carolina 5. From there Siegfried, making his gains in short chunks, bulled his way to Duke's second touchdown from fourth down on the 1-yard

toted the ball, was helped consid-

Late in the quarter Lach booted Carolina into the hole again with a punt that rolled dead on the Tar Heel 5. From Carolina's return kick it took Duke only five plays to go 46 yards-the last 34 on a forward pass from Tailback Tom Davis to Sub End Ralph Morgan, which came immediately after Lach had gone out of the game, apparently badly stunned, when he slipped and was hit while off balance on a cutback

Even in leaving the game he may have helped his club, for as he walked slowly to the side lines the Duke stands took up the shout of "a touchdown for Lach." They got it within a few seconds.

Lach returned to the game for groggy. Perhaps it was because of this that Duke found itself fighting off Carolina rallies throughout those last 15 minutes. The Devils stopped one drive on their 22, smeared another on their 7, turned in the soup again when they fumyards in two plays after getting a

first down on the 8. Lach accounted for 61 of Duke's 194 yards rushing. The Devils had 13 first downs to Carolina's 11, while their pass defense held Carolina to 12 yards on three completions in

Pos.	N. Carolina Hodges Steck	(0).	Duk	e (20)
T. T	Hodges		D	empses
L. G.	Sieck Nowell Suntheimer		Ка	rmazir
Ç	- Suntheimer			Barnet
R. G.	Faircloth		G	oddare
P. T.	White Richardson		_ McD	onough
OP	Richardson			Smith
TH	Corn		1	Prothre
R.H.	Dunkle			Davi
F. B.	Dunkle O'Hare		8	egfrie
800	ore he nerinder			
Duke		0	7 13	0-26
North	Carolina	0	0 0	0- 6
Du	ke scoring: To:	chdowns	Toob	
fried.	Morgan (sub touchdown—)	for Dem	psey).	Point
ment	touchdown—I	Prothro	(2)	(place
Ends.	s). Substitutio Turner. Stall	ings F	n Car	olina-
Mich	ales. Heymann:	guarde 1	Ryrum	Check
cente	r. Benion: ba	CKS Pe	COTA	Inrdan
TOUT K:	squie. Sernon.	Sigler	Cox	Duke
Engs.	Plasecky, Gan	tt More	an I	Smith
Poole	es, Nanni, Reddi Fawcett, Lip	ng Inor	npson;	guards
Long.	Bokinsky, Hon	ver	Dacks,	protet

ards gained rushing (net) orward passes attempted \_-orward passes completed \_-ards gained by forward tercepted passes inting average (from scrimmage)
\*Total yards, kicks returned 57
Opponents jumbles recovered 1 Yards lost by penalties

\*Includes punts and kickoffs

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Parade . a short walk to your seat from the

train. Trains parked at Stadium during game. Specials return after game . . . coach tickets good also on regular trains up to 2:38 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 30, from Penna. Sta. - 30th St.; tickets In Pullmans good to return until Dec. 28.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

## Dudley Is Spearhead As Virginia Drubs **Lehigh**, 34-0

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 15.-Bill Dudley, Virginia's 19-yearold captain, having his usual field day, personally accounted for 28 points as his Cavaliers conquered

to 0, today. The Bluefield, (W. Va.) bullet passed to End Bill Hill for the Cavaliers' first touchdown of the game, carried the ball across the Lehigh | third period. goal line three times himself and made four of five conversion attempts good. This boosted his scoring in eight games this season to

112 points. Dudley, ranked as the fourth leading ground-gainer in the Nation when he entered the game, added a total of 326 yards to his offensive total, 167 of them by rushing.

high school seniors attending as it over. Guard Bob Wilson booted guests of the university, witnessed the extra point, and Illinois was out the contest, and after the final whis- front tle these youngsters all but mobbed Dudley with autograph books. Lehigh made only one serious

scoring threat, that in the fourth back, and Don Brownlee, 195-pound soph, the visiting Engineers moved steadily from their own 29 to Virginia's 9 before losing the ball on

downs.							
Pos.	Lehigh Remuer	(0).		Vir	ginis	. (	34)
L. E	Remuer						Hil
L. T.	Rogers				A	AILL	mai
TG	Golden						sea.
C	Shafer				_ 8	suh	lin
P G	Buck			133	Sat	ert	peci
PT	Johnson	n			8	chl	ege
PF	Ambros	1			1	Pre:	sto
OB	Cavana	ngh					Net
T. #	Haves					$\mathbf{D}\mathbf{u}$	dle
PH	Brown	00				Kr	eic
F. B.	Brownl	owski			_ N	lun	ha
Virginia			7	6	14	7-	_3
Lehigh			i o	ŏ	ō	0-	- 1
Virgi	(3), Mur -Dudley	ing:	Touch Poin	dow	ns -	- :	HI

#### Louisville Routed, 68-0, By Irked Vanderbilt

Vanderbilt's yellow-shirted Commo- the 5. Somewhat slow to start, the Aggies unloosed a barrage of four line and galloping attack to humble line touchdowns in the second quarter the University of Louisville Cardibacked against their own goal line, to surge ahead of the Wildcats nals, 68-0, here today before 2,500 elected to run instead of kicking. Williams, beaten only by Princeton, and never again were threatened. spectators.

# **Bucks Conquer Illinois to Tie** For Second in Big Ten Race

with Michigan in the Western Conference football race today, but only after coming from behind to subdue a valiant and ever-fighting Illinois lost its only other excellent oppor-

A crowd of 41,554 homecoming Lehigh University's football team, 34 fans, smallest of the campaign, sat moved to the Bucks' 5 where they stunned as the underdog Indians moved to a touchdown in the first five minutes and then hung on to the lead until midway through the

The inspired Illini took advantage of a short punt which went out of bounds on Ohio's 28 to punch

home their touchdown. Passing Proves Big Help. Quarterback Dick Good passed to End Paul Milosevich and Halfback Don Griffin to reach the ten. Halfback Jimmy Smith plunged to the A crowd of 10,000, including 3,000 one-foot line, and Good "sneaked"

The Bucks, completely bottled up the first period and with their ground attack crumpling against the Illinois forward wall, used an Illinois period. Led by Noland Stoehr, sub pass and one of their own to strike late in the second period.

> Illinois was on Ohio's 15, after pounding from the 48, when Fullback Jack Graf snagged one of Smith's aerials on the five and raced A couple of Amherst backfield sen-On the next play, Halfback Dick on the last time around today, but

score standing up on the 73-yard pionship, 28 to 6.

their own 33 to score. The entire close. distance was made on the ground, with Fisher and Graf doing the Mulroy, two sensational small col-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15 (A).- plunging, until the Bucks reached lege backs, shot the works in a

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 15.—Ohio Fisher plunged to the three, and Kansas State, 20-16 State moved into a second place tie Graf rushed it over. Again Schoenbaum missed the kick.

Illinois never made a serious scoring gesture in the second half. It tunity shortly after the first period touchdown. A second poor punt put Ohio in the hole, and the Illini were stopped. Guard Bob Wilson dropped a field goal from the 14, but it went wide.

Cheeley Pawlowski Illinois scoring: Touchdowns—Good.
Point after touchdown—Wilson (place kick).
Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Shaw,
Graf.

The Bucks didn't catch up, how- men, Bob Blood and Tom Mulroy ever, as End Leon Schoenbaum's gave the old do or die for three years place kick was wide. Illinois stayed against Amherst's oldest football foe out front 7-6 until late in the third in one of the country's longest gridperiod when the Bucks drove from iron rivalries. But they never came

hectic third period, four times pene-

Today, the brilliant Blood and

By the Associated Press.

Stopped in Second Half. The 162-pound scatback streaked 83 yards with a kick-off early in the

across for another as the Javhawkfrom the 1-foot line after a 27-vard

# Williams Turns Back **Amherst and Keeps** Little Three Title

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 15. iors almost grabbed the brass ring Fisher passed to End Bob Shaw, a Williams line that was just too 18th consecutive victory before 20,-Shaw took the ball on the tough enabled the Purple to retain 000 fans. Illinois 35 and ran untouched to the "Little Three" football cham-

As freshmen and then as varsity

Smith fumbled, however, and Tackle coasted home.

# Gibbens Heads Drive As Kansas Trounces

LAWRENCE, Kans., Nov. 15 .-Denzel Gibbens, a speedy substitute halfback, led the underdog Kansas Jawhawkers to a 20-to-16 victory To Stage Twin Bill over Kansas State in a Big Six Conference football game here today

ers won their first game from the Wildcats since 1938. That final tally climaxed a dramatic last period which both teams had entered tied at 7 all. The period still was young when

On the following kickoff Gibbens made his 83-yard dash to pay dirt, with Vandaveer's kick adding the point. But the Jawhawkers failed to keep the edge long.

field goal from a sharp angle. 20,000 See Justices Win RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 15 (AP) .-John Marshall High School gridders defeated Thomas Jefferson High of

O

Richmond, 6-0, today to win their

while totaling 30 points.

66 Baffle Filter whirl-cools smoke; traps juices. flakes and nicotine. Ask the man who smokes one. 

# Maryland Falls Before V. M. I., 27 to 0, as Pritchard and Muha Deliver Goods

# **Big Back and Small** One Bag All Points In League Game

Clipping Penalty Near Goal Starts Terps On Path to Defeat

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Maryland's football team was exposed to twin torpedoes in the forms of Abisha (Bosh) Pritchard and Joe Muha of V. M. I. yesterday at College Park and another defeat developed for the Terps. This time the score was 27-0, with Pritchard and Muha distributing the scoring

It was a large afternoon for 164bound Pritchard and the burly 210pound Muha. They had been advertised as likely to create considerable trouble for the Terps, but Maryland wasn't expecting they'd dominate the proceedings so thor-

Each scored two touchdowns, with Muha twice converting and Muha adding the final point from placement. When they weren't scoring they were gobbling up huge hunks of ground for the Cadets, who were achieving their third victory and their largest score of the season

The prodigious punting of End Duke Alexander kept Maryland in the game during the first periodthe noted high jumper on one occasion booting 65 yards from the line of scrimmage-but in the second period the Terps received a bitter break and V. M. I. capitalized on it to start the rout.

Returns Punt to Score. That break, which was tantamount to a compound fracture, came midway in the second period when Maryland's Bernie Ulman was charged with clipping Tackle Clyde Ellington. The infraction occurred on Maryland's 10-yard line and the Terps were set back to their own 1

Alexander booted out to Pritchard on the Maryland 35 and he tucked in the ball, headed for the sidelines bounced off three Terps at the 20 and scooted the remaining distance untouched. Nelson Catlett's attempted conversion was wide, which enabled Pritchard and Muha to handle the scoring exclusively.

V. M. I., held pointless only once this season and a producer of three touchdowns against Army, struck through the air later in that second period and again it was Pritchard and Muha who collaborated in the

Aided by an offside penalty on fourth down that moved them to Maryland's 40, the Cadets again years ago clinched at least a share ed the kick. grasped the breaks to score. Pritchard drifted back from the 40 and fired a long, soaring pass to Muha, the-shoulder fashion while stumbling on the 5-yard line. He its 1939 upset, gave Minnesota a with a smash from the 3-yard line romped the remaining yardage while terrific seesaw first-half battle which and Garnaas booting the extra struggling to stay on his feet, then kept the 43.200 dad's day fans point converted to present V. M. I. a 13-0 yelling from start to finish.

Terrapin Attack Stalls, returned Muha's third-period kick- safety with two fourth-quarter off 36 yards to the V. M. I. 47, but scores. that attack stalled and later in the

session the Cadets launched a drive from their own 35. Pritchard passed to End Billy Clark Green, on a reverse around his left for 12 more. Catlett, Muha and end, went three yards for a touch-Pritchard pounded the tackles and guards to move to the 15 and Charlev Parkins lugged to the 9 on an end-around maneuver. Muha sliced through tackle for 8 yards, then plowed over right guard to score from a yard out. Again Muha con-

The Terps, with Rigby, Ulman, Tommy Mont and Jack Mier clicking ball on the Iowa 17. Big Bill Daley nicely, moved 37 yards to the V. M. I. 10 after Ulman had recovered Emil Sotnyk's fumble on the Cadets' 47. Rigby's fourth-down bid fell inches short of a first down at the 10 and V. M. I. took over.

Twice Maryland throttled V. M. I. scoring attempts with game goal- with a 22-yard spurt through the left line stands in the final period before the Cadets clicked for their fourth fellow Daley. Garnaas, however, the Cadets clicked for their fourth touchdown. The first V. M. I. surge downfield was checked when Catlett fumbled in the end zone and Maryland recovered while the second a break after Bill Burkett had re-land recovered while the second and maryland recovered while the second recovered recove land recovered, while the second attempt choked on the 1-foot line.

That second gallant goal-line stand sent Center George Jarmoska

Texas Ags Clinch Tie for Top to the Maryland infirmary with a to the Maryland infirmary with a severely sprained left leg and it was In Loop by Beating Rice, 19-6 ironical when the Cadets bounced back anyway to produce their final The stage was set for that when

yards to Maryland's 37. Pritchard then flipped a crisp pass to Muha. who stepped out of bounds on the title with a 19-6 victory over Rice 5-yard line. Muha hit left guard for Institute, which realized its defen-2 yards, then Pritchard streaked around left end to score on a reverse. Pritchard also converted. Maryland outgained V. M. I. on of Texas was being buried beyond the ground-101 yards to 95-but it hope of resurrection by Texas Chriswas in the air that the Cadets

Pritchard returned Ulman's punt 10

showed marked superiority. The tian, 14-7. Cadets completed 11 of 19 passes for 163 yards, while Maryland clicked marauding Aggies rushed over three downs and Texas A. and M. 7. on 9 of 20 aerials to gain 69 yards. Maryland (0). Alexander Dittmar V. M. I. (27).
Parkins
Ellington
Markin

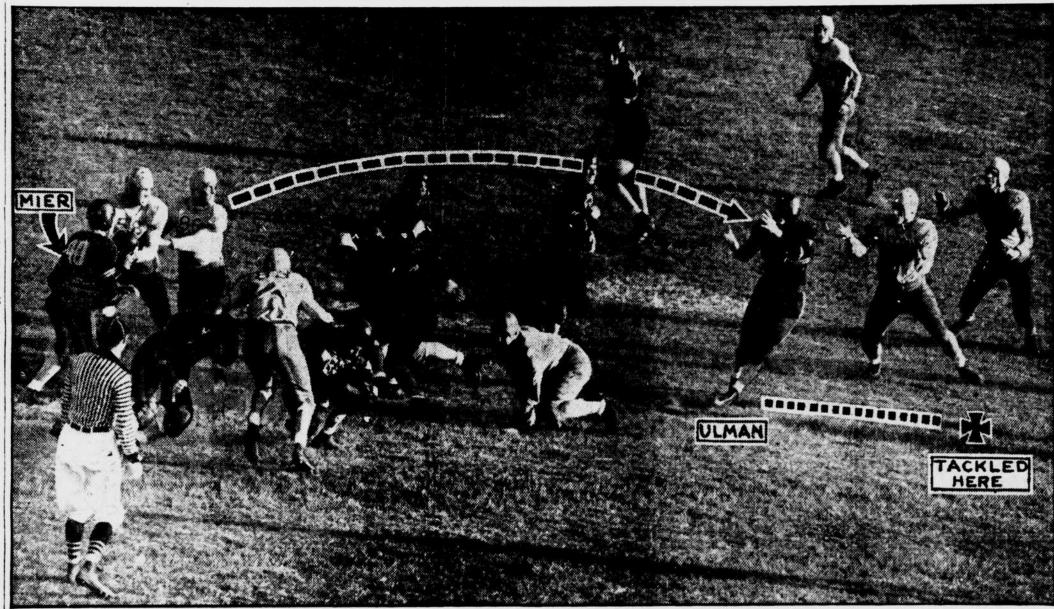
L. G Morton	MRIKI
CWharton	Skladan
R. G Heyer	Mintor
R. T. Burlin	Duck
R. E Conrad	Clar
Q B _ Cordyack	Pritchar
L. HDuvall	Catlet
R. H Rigby	Muh
F. B. Wright	Steven
Score by periods:	0 0 0
Maryland	0 0 0-
Maryland 0 1	3 7 7-2
Touchdowns: V. M. I	-Muha (2)
Pritchard (2). Points after	touchdown-
Muha (2), Pritchard. Substit	utions: Mary
land-Barnes, Chacos, Ulman	Mier. Mont
Brenner, Jarmoska, Chova	nes. Berry
Dienner, Darmoska, Chort	17 34 1

Brenner. Jarmoska, Chovanes, Berry, Nardo. Vincent and James. V. M. I.—
Easterly, Barton, Seay. Romm. McIntyre. King. Wolfe. Demmier. Sotnyk. Ward, Stagg. Gianelloni. McCraw, Minton. Marks. Referee—Bernard Eberts (Catholic U.). Umpire—H. W. Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—T. R. Miller (Richmond). Field judge—E. T. Sanders (Washington and Lee).

First downs
Yards sained rushing (net)
Forward passes attempted orward passes completed \_\_ the next play to Rogers for the mage) Total yards, all kicks re-Opponents' fumbles recovered 0
Yards lost by penalties \_\_\_\_ 15 again for the last score.

#### Morris All-Stars Win

Gonzaga lightweights, 26-0, in a Dick Dwelle to Zander and Bill ken-jawed candidate for all-Amerfootball game yesterday at Gonzaga Blackburn, sophomore back and ica, was checked by an eight-man for the winners, all in the first half. yards to the 20, Dewelle picked up effective passing.



10-yard line, as far as they went in their third-period drive. Attempting to reach in his tracks.

covered a Garnaas fumble on the

clasped the ball and spurted for a

Gophers Score Two More.

verse from the 17-yard line.

Curran Diehi Anderson

Iowa's 88

HOUSTON, Nov. 15.-Texas A. had been out of action the last cou-

Heading toward a bowl bid, the the Owls' 85. Rice scored 13 first

and M's master craftsmen cranked ple of weeks, plowed over after three

LIMITED SUCCESS-This was as far as Maryland traveled against V. M. I. yes- Mier are Cadets Mike Ducko (58), Charles Parkins (83) and Billy Clark (86), terday at College Park in absorbing a 27-0 defeat by the Cadets. Jack Mier is with Frank Heyer (60) and John Morton (61) throwing blocks. V. M. I. players whipping a short pass to Bernie Ulman that carried the Terps to the Cadets' John Stevens (65) Barney Skladany (42) and Julius Minton (98) dropped Ulman

#### Minnesota, Inspired by Smith, Crushes Valiant Iowa, 34-13

Knee in Bandages, Captain Turns Tide After Hawks Ring Up Early Score

By the Associated Press. IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 15 .- Iowa 9 to avert what had all the Minnesota's Golden Gophers, their appearances of another budding bruising power given a tremendous Minnesota score. inspirational lift by Capt. Bruce Tom Farmer, with the ball on his Smith, crushed Iowa, 34 to 13. here 32, rifled a pass to Bus Mertes, who today to stay among the select few fumbled on the 45 after taking a of the Nation's undefeated and un- few steps. Al Couppee, however, tied football teams.

The Gophers' 16th straight victory touchdown. The Hawks muffed a since they were beaten here two chance to go ahead as Farmer missof the Western Conference cham-Iowa, battling furiously to repeat their own 47, Daley again scoring

Minnesota power, however, told the story in the second half as the Maryland showed signs of making Gophers stretched their shaky 20a close battle of it when Elmer Rigby to-13 lead into a wide margin of fourth period. First came a 56-yard

Iowa Scores Early.

The Hawks handed Minnesota a bad scare 6 minutes after the opening kickoff when Fullback Bill down and Tom Farmer booted the

extra point. Then Smith, his right knee swathed in bandages, came off the Gopher bench to rally his mates. Six plays later Minnesota had the

which Green knocked into the air, would win an undisputed Midwest only to have Bill Garnaas grab the title. finished the scoring charge with a 3-yard plunge and Garnaas added the extra point.

With 30 seconds left in the first quarter, the Gophers started another drive from their own 5-yard line. They topped off that surge side of Iowa's line by that busy

chine today and clinched a tie for

The Aggies thus kept perfect their

season's record while the University

touchdowns in the first half to sew

The victory was the Aggies' twen-

ty-eighth of their last 29 contests.

Tallies in 12 Minutes.

when A. and M., first tallied. Whit-

lock Zander, Rice fullback, fumbled

on the Owl 42 and Bill Sibley, Aggie

14-yard pass to end Jim Sterling

center, pounced on the ball.

which put the ball on the 14.

over. Jack Webster kicked goal.

The clash was 12 minutes old

the Southwest Conference football

sive powers too late.

up the outcome.

## Michigan's Westfall, Kuzma Romp Over Columbia, 28-0

Roll Up All Touchdowns Before Leaving Early In Third Quarter

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- If the wellmeaning Columbia Lions never see

ber of the Ivy Le tered Columbia's defenses for three touchdowns, while Kuzma, his 196pound sophomore running mate. scored another and generally beat Penalties and fumbles hurt Gopher the Lions' defense into a state of chances in the third quarter, but utter dejection before Coach Fritz they went all the way out in the Crisler took pity early in the second half and wrapped his twin stars expedition, with little Bob Higgins in blankets for the rest of the

skirting Iowa's right end from the 3-yard line. Next and final counting If they had remained in there excursion for the Gophers was a 63all the way there is no telling how mage run all day-putting the ball yard power parade. This time Garbig a score the huskies from the on the State 26. crossed the goal after a re-Midwest would have run un

Two Trample Columbia. Iowa simply didn't have power to match power. Minnesota racked up 26 first downs to the Hawks' nine mon, had the capacity crowd of and earlier in the third from the and notched 343 yards rushing to 35,000 at Baker Field wondering if State 28 and 23. the boy might not have been under- | The final Duquesne score was car-It was Minnesota's fourth straight estimated. He carried the ball 15 conference victory and by beating times and gained 169 yards, or an Joseph Gottlieb of Millvale, Pa., Wisconsin next week the Gophers average of over 11 yards every time

he lugged the leather. As for Westfall, he also carried 15 times and picked up 86 yards. averaging 523 for each effort. He plunged seven yards for his first touchdown, three for the second and split the middle of the Columbia line for 22 yards on his third escape. Each time several tacklers had hold of him, but he either

shook them loose or carried them, on over the line with him. Led by these two explosive citizens. Michigan rolled up 359 yards on the ground and make 17 first Columbia, which never threatened even lightly until late in the closing period, when it carried the ball down to Michigan's 9 against the Wolverines' third team, made only 33 yards by rushing. All but two of the Light Blue's first downs came on passes. Paul Governali completed 18 of them for

Lions' Line Heipless. With Kuzma contributing a bril-

only four running plays to travel 37 yards to its first score. The big Michigan forwards literally tossed the Columbia line aside. They went 73 yards for their second tally in only three runs. They plunged and fought their way 90 yards for the third, piling up five first downs on the way. Paul White, otherwise unsung, contributed a 24-yard sprint to this excursion. The fourth score came at the end of a 49-vard spurt. and after that Crisler called a halt. Kerr's Red Raiders tallied with In-Michigan (28). Columbia (0).

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns, Kuzma, Westfall (3). Point after touchdown— Melzow (aub for Kuzma) (placements).

ASHLAND, Va., Nov. 15.-Ran-

dolph-Macon College trounced the

Blue Ridge College football war-

riors of New Windsor, Md., here

Paced by Paul Isenberg and John

TRICO

MINDSHIELD WIPERS

Lovett, the Yellow Jackets struck fast in the first quarter with two

**CREEL BROTHERS** 

Blue Ridge No Match

For Randolph-Macon

today, 28 to 0.

#### McDougle Stockbridge Zander center, pounced on the ball. Rice was penalized for defensive holding and Derace Moser shot a holding and Derace Moser shot a lev (sub for Zander). Texas A. and M. scoring: Touchdowns—Andricks. Rogers (sub for Jouchdown—Webster (place kick). Rice scoring: Touchdown—Brum-lev (sub for Zander). Georgia Downs Centre

Crowd Sets Rice Record.

dium's history-30,000 persons, in-

cluding the cadet corps of 6.000-

watched Moser and Daniels send

Rice totaled 108 yards on the

ground to A. and M.'s 36, but the

Aggies recorded 119 by passes to

Rice (6). Tresch Brannon Goforth

the Aggies away to a fast start.

The biggest crowd in Rice Sta-

#### On the next play, Moser found no receiver and sped to the four. Then In Dull Affair, 47-6 he drove to the one-foot line, and Dennis Andricks, fullback, plowed ATLANTA, Nov. 15 (AP).-Georgia

won a listless, penalty-marred foot-The second period had just opened ball game from Centre College towhen Leo Daniels, great little sopho-more Aggie back, sprinted 31 yards populated by 5,000 hooting fans and with a Rice punt, stopping on the 50 head of horses and cattle left Owl 24. Daniels fired a pass on over from a traveling rodeo. With duliness comparable only to the pastoral scene beyond midfield through the remainder of the game

Less than a minute remained in bleachers, where the livestock in their first home appearance this the first half when Webster shot a placidly grazed, Georgia rolled up a season. 45-yard pass to Sterling on the 6. 47-point lead before Centre's courathen chunked to Rogers geous but outclassed Colonels scored against the third team on passes Rice drove 59 yards in the final in the final quarter. Joe Morris All-Stars defeated quarter for its tally. Passes from Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's bro-

Field. Bud Madden and Tom Ladd-center, lofted the Owls to the Aggie defensive line in the first quarter, bush each scored two touchdowns 31. Little Barron Ellis churned 11 but added to his total yardage by

# **Duguesne Ends Perfect Season** By Beating Mississippi State

**Proves Superiority All Way in Giving** Maroons First Defeat in 16-0 Tilt

quesne University cleared the last riod and ended in the touchdown barrier to a perfect season before after three plays of the fourth quar-31,483 persons today by grinding pre- | ter.

either Tom Kuzma or Bob Westfall the Dukes, enhanced their claims of Philadelphia, Miss., stabbing the again as long as they live it prob- to recognition as a post-season bowl ends and tackles, the Maroons ably will be soon enough, for what possibility and emphatically proved moved from their 48 to the Duquesne those two disguised express trains their right to rating with the Na- 11, where Black fumbled and Cen-Iowa never threatened again, but did to the Light Blue in the course tion's top collegiate elevens of 1941, ter Al Demao recovered for Dupionship and kept Bernie Bierman's Minnesota certainly did. The husky of Michigan's 28-to-0 victory here There was no question of Du- quesne. men high on the road to another Gophers ripped right back for the today shouldn't happen to any mem- quesne's superiority over the stub-Conference leaders once the Pitts- Blount of Philadelphia, Miss., com- had tied George Washington the opening period.

Duquesne Goes Across. George Gonda, a fast halfback from Uniontown, Pa., tallied the first touchdown on an 19-yard scamper around his own left end to put a successful finish to an 81-yard Duquesne drive.

A few plays earlier, the same back had gained 40 yards-longest scrim-In the third period John Rokisky of Natrona, Pa., booted a field Kuzma, the sophomore who has goal from the State 6 after failing been hailed as another Tommy Har- in previous attempts in the second

ried over from the 1 by Fullback

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15.-Du- which started late in the third pe-

unbeaten Mississippi State Mississippi State unfurled its greatest threat early in the first The victory, eighth straight for quarter, With John (Blondy) Black Maroon Pass Intercepted.

rial they put into fireplugs, shat- burghs started to roll midway in pleted a 31-yard pass to Kermit Davis of Tuscaloosa, Ala., for a first freshmen and the Navy plebes. down on the Duquesne 43, but two plays later Gottlieb intercepted an- ter, scored the only touchdown of other Blount pass on the Dukes' 31. | the game when he grabbed a Wash-After that the Southerners were ington and Lee pass and scampered kept bottled up until the closing minutes, when, with reserves battling period. He had not started the tilt for both teams, State drove from its 13 to the Duquesne 39.

	L. E. R. Patterson Rokisky L. T. Jones Matist L. G. Patrick Sirochman
ı.	L. G. Patrick Sirochman
٠	
	C. E. Ray Demao
	R. G. Grove Corbo
9	R. T. Arnold Delucia
ı	R. EVarnado Squires
٠	Q B. Dees Ball
1	L. H. Black Chadonic
i.	R. H. Craig Gonda
l	F. B. Warlick Binotto
	Score by periods:
8	Mississippi State 0 0 0 0 0 0
	Mississippi State 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
	Duquesne scoring: Touchdowns-Gonda.
	Gottlieb (sub for Binotto). Point after
٦,	touchdown-Rokisky (place kick). Field
_	

#### Colgate, Syracuse Quit 19-All In Bitter Tilt of Arch Foes

fight in the 50-year history of their pass to Mike Micka in the end zone traditional rivalry today, battling to and the visitors walked off the field a 19 to 19 deadlock before a record- at the intermission in front 13 to 12. breaking throng of 34,000 jammed into Archbold Stadium. An electrifying 74-yard run by quarter, but five minutes from the

and sent a roaring, partisan gathering home limp. The diminutive redhead kept Syracuse in the ball game until the final minute with a brilliant display

of punting, averaging 50.5 yards up their magnificent passing ma- line smashes. His touchdown blast liant 21-yard run, it took Michigan from scrimmage in an even dozen kicks. Gathering in a Colgate punt near

the sidelines on his own 26-yard picking up a convoy of blockers enroute, scampered down threecross standing up. than three minutes old when Andy

dian Bill Geyer skirting his own left end for 20 yards and Bob Endres converted. Two minutes later however, the Orange retaliated when Norm Michael, speedy Syracuse Sharpe Ceithaml Kuzma White Westfall With a spectacular 54-yard run. sophomore, hurtled over from inches out. Michael had set up the score Coach Ossie Solem, reappointed head coach at Syracuse only three days ago, saw his pupils assume a 12-to-7 lead in the second period

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- Col- However, with but a minute regate and Syracuse, ancient and arch | maining in the half, Colgate reenemies, waged the bitterest dog gained the lead on Al Hanover's Neither side was able to pene-trate scoring territory in the third W. and L.

> versed his field and stumbled across. Kicks Point in Pinch. Syracuse blocked Endres' tempted conversion and set the stage for Morris' thrilling run. Charlie McPhail, making good on his first placement in three at-

tempts, split the post for the all-

important tying point.

Guenther ...---Meeker Colgate scoring: Touchdowns—Geyer, Micka. Furey (sub for Davis). Point after touchdown—Endres (placement). Syracuse scoring: Touchdowns—Michael. Courtney, Morris (sub for Courtney). Point after touchdown—McPhail (placement). Gamecocks Humble Furman

South Carolina's powerhouse, spark-Veteran Al Grygo, rolled to a 26-to-7 with Gerald Courtney circling end victory over Furman's Purple Hurrifrom four yards out after a bad cane today in a Southern Confer-Raider punt gave the Orange pos- ence football game before 12,000.

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vs. WASH. LIONS

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## Pitt Intercepts Pass In Last 30 Seconds, Beats Nebraska

'Special Delivery' Jones Races 65 Yards to Bag Tough Tussle, 14-7

LINCOLN, Nebr., Nov. 15.—Pitt's Elgar "Special Delivery" Jones was just that today. He got a 14 to 7 Georgia Tech to strengthen its victory for the Panthers over chances of participation in one of Nebraska before 30,000 in nearperfect football weather. There were but 30 seconds to play

and the score was tied at 7 to 7 for the Tide. when Jones broke up the ball game. Nebraska had plunged down to Pitt's 40 and Dale Bradley dropped back to pass. He was rushed and the toss was wobbly.

Jones, playing far back, raced up, which set the stage for another took the ball off his shoe tops on score. the Pitt 35 and was off to victory. He spun away from one tackler, first touchdown, scoring shortly slanted to the sideline and went after the second period started on to pay dirt without a hand being

Then, in the last few seconds, he second score midway in the third nearly did it again, but was run period. He threw a short pass to out of bounds.

Nebraska started the scoring with first play of the final quarter 67-vard second-quarter scoring march in which power and deception

trol until the last period when the never was in the clear during the Nebraska tackles, Clarence Herndon run but, like Nelson on the other and Schleigh, began to tire. From long dash, had the benefit of rethe Pitt 37 the Panthers started the markable downfield blocking.

march	that	tied	up	tne	8	am	e.	
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Point s	fter	touchd	own-	-Sci	niei	cn	(p	iac

## Terp Frosh Gridders Beat W. & L. Frosh In Final, 6-0

Maryland's freshman football team closed its season by defeating the Washington and Lee yearlings, 6 to Terps, who also have figured in ties 0, at College Park yesterday for with Temple and Navy. the Terps' only victory in five The Terrors were the first to games. Previously the Marylanders score yesterday, but Maryland so lost to the Georgetown and V. M. I. Paul Flick, Maryland's rangy cen-

21 yards across the goal in the final because of an injury. Hubey Werner, Maryland's left halfback, really set up the score. He scampered 40 yards on an offtackle slant in the third quarter and this and George Hill's fine kick-

up in their own territory in the Washington and Lee started out as if it was going to make a runof the game, twice being stopped inside the 15-yard line in

the opening quarter. After that the conference victory of the year in It was the running of De Blosis that put the Maryland team in dan-

Besides Werner, Hill and Flick.

the play of Jack Hufman at end stood out for Maryland.

Smedley Nechey Hufman Scoring: Touchdown-Flictions: Maryland-Flick. Pe Perils Looka-Thomas Ferris, shington and Lee in Gormen Ref-sman—Mr. Jan-Thomas Syracuse's pint-sized halfback, Leland (Bunky) Morris, 147-pound triple threat in the last 40 seconds enabled the Orange to tie the count of the syracuse 18, relations for the find the finds from the f

## Alabama Strengthens Its Bowl Chances by **Routing Georgia**

Crimson Tide's 20-0 Win Is Fifth in Row Over Southeast Loop Foe

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 15.-A versatile and hard-hitting Alabama team got a 20-0 victory today over the bowl games next January 1. The win, before a capacity crowd

f 25,000, was the fifth successive Southeastern Conference triumph Despite the lopsided game was evenly played for the most part, except for a 68-yard punt re-turn for a touchdown by Jimmy Nelson, and a 71-yard punt return by Nelson's understudy, Howard Hughes,

The Tide moved 34 yards for its

Nelson returned Pat McHugh third period punt 63 yards for the Russ Craft for the other on the

Hughes, a brilliant back all day yard runback of another punt, be-The Huskers kept Pitt under con- ing pulled down on the Tech 4. He

The Georgians' chief bid for a score came in the fading minutes. They drove from their 45 to the Alabama 2, only to have big Mitchell Olenski, 220-pound sophomore tackle, stop Davey Eldredge on his fourth

NS.	Alabama (20)	. Georgia	Tech (0)
E	Rast		Arthu
	Whitmire		SCHOOL STATE
G	Hecht Domnanovich		Dy)
	Domnanovich	1	Wrigh
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	(for Nelson).		
oints a	after touchdow	ns-Hecht	(2) (from
aceme	nt).		
	W. Company		
2027	CI		

#### Clean Slate at Soccer Is Retained by Terps Maryland's soccer team continued

unbeaten by defeating Western Maryland at College Park yesterday, 3 to 1. It was the seventh victory for the

## Mustangs Get First League Win as They Doom Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 15 .-Arkansas' Razorbacks failed to win ing kept the Little Generals backed a single Southwest Conference game for the first time in 10 seasons today as the Southern Methodist Mustangs toppled them before 9.000

home-coming fans in Razorback

The Mustangs, who got their first

their third try, held a two-to-one first period on a 49-yard toss and in the fourth quarter on a 37-yard The Razorbacks got their score on a throw of 5 yards just after the final period opened.

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that a constant for a reasonable party was provided with

# Baugh in Starting Line-Up First Time as Redskins Seek Jump on Bruins

# **Champions Wrangle** When Behind, Says Tribe's Mentor

Masterson Likely Lost With Charley Horse: **Bear Stars Hurt** 

By BILL DISMER, Jr.,

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15.—Deprived of three trump cards in as many weeks, Coach Ray Flaherty has decided to lead with his ace tomorrow against the Bears and, as a result, Sammy Baugh will start a game for the first time since the season's inaugural in Washington on Sep-

Dubious about how Frank Filchock's new backfield mates will go, Flaherty is counting upon Baugh to get the Redskins the jump on the Bears a move which results in success nine times out of ten.

"Get ahead of the Bears and they start talking to themselves," Flaherty said tonight, "and when they do, their conversation's not always for their own good. If we can get 'em mad at each other, they'll be a lot less tough than if they're allowed to control the game."

Flaherty still remembers how Baugh's arm nearly allowed the Redskins to tie the score in the play-off following the Bears' firstminute touchdown and he still maintains that if End Charley Malone had caught the slinger's perfect heave, there would have been no such thing as that 73-0 thing.

Although the Redskins' morale continues high, the injury jinx refuses to co-operate and the Redskins may be without the services tomorrow of Bob Masterson, veteran end on Filchock's team. Masterson, it develops, pulled a charley horse in his right thigh in the last workout before leaving Washington on Friday. Nothing was said of it at the time, as both Bob and Trainer Doc Maure believed he could shake it off within 24 hours.

Masterson Doubtful Starter. But Masterson hardly could run in the final pregame workout at Wrigley Field today and it's extremely doubtful if the University of Miami star is able to play. His loss would be a serious one, inasmuch as ends and tackles are most necessary to stop the Bears' famed "5" attack. Masterson's toe also would be missed as he leads all Redskin converters with seven extra points in addition to two field goals. He wasn't definitely counted cut tonight, but his participation is

Suspecting the presence of Bear battle today. scouts in apartment windows overthe Redskins using fake formations and running make-believe plays in their last workout this morning. The Redskins didn't once show a new spread formation they are said to have ready, and regular backs were playing out of position throughout the 90-minute session.

Teaming with Baugh in the starting backfield will be Andy Farkas at full, Rookie Lee Gentry at the inside blocking back and Ray Hare at Wingback. With the veterans Wayne Millner and Bob McChesney at ends. Baugh thus will have four potential targets for his passes as both Hare and Farkas have been groomed as possible receivers. Two Bear Stars Injured.

The best news the Redskins heard all day was that the Bears' big Joe Stydahar and Joe Maniaci may not play because of injuries. Stydahar was an almost unanimous choice for all-league tackle last year, while Maniaci was the Bears' second leading ground-gainer of 1941. However, there was small comfort in their loss in as much as Stdvahar's replacement will be a 6 foot 5 rookie from Davis-Elkins, John Federovitch, and the Bears still have Camanski, McAfee, Standlee, Gallarneau and Nulting to carry

The Bears still remain the betting favorites, but the odds have dropped to 7-5. And although the Chicago management has raised the prices for tomorrow's game to a new high for the season, between 35 and 45 thousand spectators are expected for the champions' last | F 1941 appearance at Wrigley Field. barring their presence in the playoff. They have one more game in Chicago, but it is with the Cardinals and will be played at Comiskey

Near-perfect weather is predicted, with a low of 41 and a high of 59. Under such conditions, both the Bears' ground attack and Redskins' aerial game can be expected to function at their best. Consequently, a lot of scoring is expected—and not all by one team. The greatest odds were against

## **Drake in Spicy Finish** By 14-to-13 Victory Over Iowa State

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 15 .-Drake's Bulldogs salvaged some Drake's Bulldogs salvaged some measure of consolation for a mediocre season today by eking out a 14-13 victory over the Cyclones of lows State in a homecoming battle here before 7,500 fans.

Darling plunged for the two Cydone touchdowns and White counted both Drake scores, one on a Al Dudderer, Washington College plunge and the other on a pass. center and captain, made an end-Bud Adams saved Drake from a zone tackle in the final period today the by blocking Darling's try for the to give the Sho'men a 2-0 victory extra point in the third. over a slightly favored Mount St.

#### **Pro Football**

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sew York     6     2     0     162     66       Washington     5     2     0     105     83       Brooklyn     5     3     0     95     99       Philadelphia     2     5     1     74     128       Pittsburgh     0     7     1     75     180	the scoring chance. Yerkes qui kicked from his own 10 just as
Western Division.	rolled down to the Mounts' 5.
Green Bay     7     1     0     165     87       Paicaso Bears     6     1     0     254     81       Paicaso Cards     2     4     1     84     125       Detroit     2     5     1     72     151       Develand     2     7     0     102     188	Pos.   Mt. St. Mary's.   Washing   L. E.   Rogan   Benis   E. T.   Foy   S   L. G.   Lamas   H. C.   Clark   Dudo
Washington at Chicago Bears, 1:80. Cleveland at New York. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh	R. G. Kane R. T. Babrowics R R. E. O'Connor Q. B. Ellis McLaug

#### PERSONAL PEP TALK -By JIM BERRYMAN LOOKIT TH'NICE HELLO! SON, BET YUH AIN'T GOOD YOU ARE. A DAY OVER 27 TO-KAVANAUGH COMBINATION ... JUS' SMACK TH' BALL ALL YUH GOTTA DO IS PERTECT MR. BAUGH ... HE'LL DO TH' REST!" AN' DON'T LET TH' GEE! I WISHT HE SIZE OF TH' BEARS GIT SO HARD ... ONE OF 'EM TO YUH .... JUS'RUN THRU EM .. OR AROUN .... AIN'T DAT A T'SEE D'T FORMATION .. OF COURSE. SKINS YOU'LL HAFTA T'BE THERE WHEN HE TH' BEST YOU DON'T GIT YUNSELF WORKED UP STARTS LETTIN' TH' OVER THEIR SYSTEM ... IT'S JUS' HAD PASSES FLY !." UH WANNA BE OF A LOTTA BUILD-UP! ALL YUH GOTTA DO IS GET IN FRONT OF IT! Get 13-13 Deadlock To Wake Forest as With Holy Cross IT CERTAIN'Y IS SWELL TWOOK Clemson Scores

FER A FELLOW

LIKE COACH.

-HE'S NOT

EXPECTIN' ANY ..

MIRACLES ....

Baylor, 20 to 13

**Favored Crusaders Hurt** 

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 15 .- A

fighting Manhattan College foot-

ball team cashed in on two big

breaks to gain a surprising 13-13 tie

with a favored, more powerful Holy

Cross eleven in a thrill-jammed

The underdog visitors snared a

Holy Cross fumble only 14 vards

from pay dirt in the game and then

passed to an early score. Frank

Kiesecker tossed first to Charles

McNulty for 10 yards and then to Chet Smolenski for the touchdown.

Jim Worst place-kicked the extra

The Crusaders came back to drive

49 yards in six plays with their

starring Johnny Grigas driving

across from the 6. Bezemes missed

But Holy Cross moved out front

early in the second quarter when

Steve Murphy plunged for a touch-

down from the 2 at the end of a

powerful 66-yard drive. Walter

Manhaitan, widely outplayed in

the statistics, came back to knot

with a long forward-passing drive

engineered by Ed Finkoski. He

passed them down to the 18 and

then tossed a long one into the

batted the ball down there, but

Fesko Kiesecker

Holy Cross scoring: Touchdowns-irigas. S. Murphy. Point after touch-own—Roberts (placement). Manhattan coring: Touchdowns—Smolenski, McNulty, oint after touchdown—Worst (sub for lesko) (placement).

HAMPTON, Va., Nov. 15.-Morgan

years here today as a surprisingly

alert Hampton Institute football

team captured an 8-6 decision in a

Colored Intercollegiate Athletic As-

Hampton scored a safety in the

first minute of play and, after Mor-

second period, produced the winning touchdown in the final period, with

Shore Team Wins, 2-0,

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Nov. 15 .-

Mount line to bring down Robert

his own goal line on the first play

of the last period.

With Late Safety

Morgan Eleven Jolted

By Hampton, 8-6

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ociation game.

Payton scoring.

Roberts kicked the extra point.

the extra point.

At Outset as Fumble

Gives Jaspers Jump

TULSA, Nov. 15 .- Baylor's Bears battered themselves into exhaustion against Tulsa's defenses for three periods today, then crumpled before swift aerial assaults that netted the Golden Hurricane two touchdowns and a 20-13 victory.

Trailing 13-7 as the game went into the final period, the Hurricane struck fiercely with little N. A. Keithley hurling bullet passes that swallowed up the yardage to the Baylor goal in huge chunks. Keithley pitched one touchdown pass to big Colvin Purdin and scored the other the count early in the third period himself on a 1-yard line smash. Jack Wilson, Baylor's great quarterback, and Jack Russell, its powerful end, were kept out of the game by injuries.

#### end zone. Defender Steve Murphy Auburn Scores Early, McNulty scooped the leather out of the air for the tying touchdown. Manhattan lost a chance for victory when it was caught holding during Worst's successful try for Favored L. S. U. Has the extra point. Worst then tried again from 15 yards farther back and missed.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 15 .-Auburn's fighting Plainsmen muffled every blow which favored Louisiana State was able to muster and flashed Bayou Bengals to a 7-7 draw today pefore a colorful "Army Day" football crowd of 30,000 fans.

The visitors pushed over a touchdown in the second period. With their valiant efforts to defend that margin, it was all the Tigers could do to put over a matching score and extra point in the third quarter to have the game end in a deadlock. Each team saw scoring chances disappear in the face of fighting

College dropped its first game in two determination that produced great defensive play. Twice in the opening period Au-burn held L. S. U. for downs within

The Plainsmen similarly were held within the Tiger 10 in the gan scored a touchdown in the final period.

#### Scott, Naranche Spark Montana to Victory

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 15.-Left Half Arnold Scott splashed 57 yards to a touchdown in the opening period to launch Montana on a victory march that brought a 16-to-0 decision over the University of Idaho

Eso Naranche, Montana fullback who leads the Coast Conference in scoring, added another touchdown on a short buck in the second period Only Little in Rout on a short buck in the second period and kicked a field goal in the final

#### Mary's football squad. Dudderer crashed through the Kramer, Etchart Losers Hall, Mount right halfback, behind To Argentine Netmen

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 15 .- The Argentine doubles team of A. D. Russell and L. H. Weiss eliminated Jack Kramer of Los Angeles and his Argentine partner, J. H. Etchart, in the semifinals of the Argentine national tennis championships today. The scores were 6-4, 6-2,

Portland, Oreg., reached the mixed periods. doubles final by defeating Salvador | Western Maryland threatened Deik of Chile and Senora Caimi once, recovering a fumble on the Garmendia of Argentina, 8—6, 6—2. Lafayette 37 in the last quarter.

# Tulsa Licks Tough Sophs Help Tennessee **Get Revenge Over Boston College**

Gold, Massachusetts Boy; Cifers Team for Big Score of 14-7 Game

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 15 .- Two Tennes-

see sophomores who had nothing to do with the Vols' humiliation in the Sugar Bowl last January pulled their team off the floor today to gain a cherished 14-7 revenge over One of them, Bobby Cifers, did

it for big brother Ed, who played end for the Vols on New Year's Day when the Eagles slapped on a 19-13

The other, Bill Gold, apparently did it just out of spite, for this lad from the deep South—of Massachusetts-grew up in nearby Brockton, a couple of good-sized stone throws from Boston College.

Gold, a fullback replacement, stepped into the picture with less than 4 minutes to go and intercepted a prayerful Boston College pass. Then he raced back to the Eagle 4 to set up the decisive tally. Cifers was inserted after two stabs at the gallant Boston line had a dazzling aerial game to hold the failed. Bobby hauled off and slashed through none other than Master Gil Bouley, for the winning

> Until then, it had been as savage and murderous a display of football as most of the crowd of 32,000 which nearly packed Fenway Park ever had seen.

Boston, after knocking at the door twice, scored in the closing minutes of the first half. Frank Maznicki, the blocky Boston climax runner, accounted for 45 yards and the score and an off-side assessment against the Vols ate up the remainder of the 50 which the threeplay march consumed. Maznicki also converted.

Pos.	Tenn. (14).	Boston	College (7).
	Balitsaris		
	Noel		Bouley
	Graves		
R. O	Klarer		Ganale
R. T	_Bimonetti _ _A. Hust		Zabileki
	Peel		
I. H	Slater		Maznicki
R. H	Schwartzing	er	Holovak
	Nowling		
Tennesse Boston	College	8 9	7 7-14
Tenne	ssee scoring:	Touchd	owns-Mul-
Sleter)	Points after	touchdow	s (sub for
	Schwartsing		
Boston C	college scoring	: Touche	own-Mas-
nicki.	Boint ofter	CONCHACUT	Mernicht

# Lafayette Uses First Of Terrors, 26-0

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 15.—Using its varsity team only in the first quarter, Lafayette rolled to an easy 26-to-0 victory over Western Maryland before 5,000 here today. It was Lafayette's third straight victory, giving the Maroon four triumphs in their last five games.

Sparked by Fullback Walt Zirinsky, who has fully recovered from an early-season illness, Lafayette rammed over two touchdowns in the opening quarter and added two Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cooke of more in the second and third

# Payne Is Pain in Neck Tech Full of Power,

Gets 103 Yards Running, Shares in 113-Yard Air Gain in 29-0 Clash

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 15 .- Walter (Booty) Payne, Clemson's great passing and running back, led his rigers today to a smashing 29-to-0 in Indian summer weather.

Payne, a junior, completely overshadowed the rest of the field, gaining 103 yards running and sharing in passing plays in which 113 yards were gained. His leadership enabled the Tigers to rack up four touchdowns, a safety and three extra points in the second and third

The Deacons overcame threats that put the ball on 3 and 5-yard lines in the first period, but the relentless drives in the next two quarters were too much. The last period was a work-out for the Clemson second stringers, as the Tigers appeared content with the margin they had established.

The Tigers, victors over the Deacons last year, 39-0, smashed out 19 first downs to Wake Forest's seven and piled up 341 yards rushing to the Deacons' 50 Clemson's performance was in

marked come	rast to its game agains
	ina at the State fair
grounds at	Columbia when it wa
beaten by th	e Gamecocks in a stun
ning confere	nce upset.
Dan Wales	
. B. Cline	Plales
. TPresto	vs Padge ord C Wish relli Pierce
. GKapri	Va Padge
Starf	ord C Wrigh
. G Givle	T Wright
R. T. Jones	Hame
R. Ciccat	relliPiero
d. B. Horer	ORK Crai
H. Cochr	anPayn
. H. Perry	Prankli
B. Polan	ski Timmon

### **Charging Wisconsin** Beats Purdue, 13-0, In Last Period

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 15.—Wisconsin turned in two sensational fourth period scoring plays and threw up an airtight defense to defeat Purdue, 13 to 0, in a Western Conference football game witnessed today by 25,000 spectators.
Acting Capt. Dave Schreiner, right end, accounted for the first

score, and Pat Harder, brilliant sophomore fullback, went over for

Schreiner scored two minutes after the final quarter started. He blocked the kick of Purdue's substitute quarterback, Bob Hajzyk, in the end zone and fell on the ball for the touchdown. Harder kicked the extra point.

As the game drew to a close, Harder knifed through, paused to pick up interference, then romped through the entire Purdue eleven for 54 yards and a touchdown. His try for the extra point from placement was wide

# Redskins Could Help Packers **Greatly by Whipping Bears**

Green Bay Would Have 11/2-Game Margin By Scoring Victory While Rival Lost

I reasonably sure of winning. Such a CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- While the turn of events would propel the leaders of the National Football Dodgers into second place. League's two divisions are engaged in games with foes of sub-.500 standing, the two second-place clubs will be at each other's throats tomorrow in a revenge contest.

The day's doings call for the New York Giants, leaders in the Eastern division, to face last-place Cleveland of the West, and for the Green Bay Packers, current Western pacesetters, to tangle with the Chicago Cardinals, winner in only two of

Bears Need Win Badly. Meanwhile, the Washington Redskins, who dropped out of first place into the runner-up spot last Sunday in the Eastern division, will battle the Chicago Bears, Western leaders until deposed by Green Bay two weeks ago. Interest in this game is Bears defeated Washington last year, 73-0, in the championship playoff tilt and the two have not met

A defeat for the Bears while the Packers were winning would put a serious hitch in the Chicagoans' title hopes, since the Bears would be trailing by 11/2 games, with only, two tilts left on Green Bay's schedtwo tilts left on Green Bay's sched-ule and three on the Halas gang's

By Penn State Nips card. A Bear triumph, coupled with a Packer defeat, would boost the 1940 champs back into the Western West Virginia

Should the Bears defeat Washington, the Redskins would be in danger of dropping to third place in the Eastern standings, inasmuch as third-place Brooklyn will be meeting last-place Pittsburgh and seems

# **But York Garners** Grid Tilt, 27-6

Best D. C. High School Does Is Get 7 First Downs to Foe's 3

YORK, Pa., Nov. 15.-McKinley his 15th success in 17 attempts this Tech of Washington compiled seven season. first downs and limited York High's yards and climaxed a drive of 59 victory over Wake Forest's Deacons football team to three here today, yards which was high-lighted by the in a Southern Conference football but don't take any running broad Smaltz to Krouse passing combina- In Auto Collision game played before 11,000 spectators jumps at conclusions, for Tech tion. dropped a 27-6 decision.

The game was little more than a ginia. The Mountaineers, however, E. C. Thompson of Newburgh said minute old when Halfback Roy made a net gain of 194 yards rush- today that 21-year-old Pat Comis-Frush shook loose off right tackle ing to 175 for State. The Lions key, Paterson (N. J.) heavyweight and scampered 68 yards for York's gathered 50 yards passing and lim- boxer, received a fractured thigh initial touchdown and Bud Hoof- ited West Virginia to 5 yards in in a collision yesterday between an nagle added the point from place- the air on two completed throws automobile he was driving and a

Tech held York on even terms in a scoreless second period, but in the third period Frush again scored on a 40-yard pass into the end zone by Jack Geesey. A few minutes later Hal Stump recovered a fumble for York on Tech's 31 and York scored on six plays, with Hoofnagle carrying over from the 1-yard line.

Bill Delestatious, Tech's outstanding ball carrier, intercepted a York pass near midfield and lugged it to the York 12 in the final period. He scored in four plays, but York came back to score its fourth touchdown on another 40-yard pass from Ted Tushing to Hoofnagle.

1)	Pos. McKinley (6). York (27). L. E. Demory Owen L. T. Suit Thomas
	L. E Demory Owen
4	L. TSuitThomas
	R. GSpicer Stump
	R. E. Grey Barclay Q. B. Brooksbank Geesey
	L. H. Gilmore Prush
1	R. H. Pappas Hoofnagle
	R. H. Pappas Hoofnagle F. B. O'Connell Smith
	Occasion that accounts the
1	Score by periods: McKinley 0 0 0 6— 6 York 7 0 13 7—27
	York 0 0 0 6-6
	manuski
	Touchdowns-Frush (2). Hoofnagle (2).
	Delastatious. Points after touchdown— Hoofnagle (3) (placements). Substitutes:
	McKinley, line—Barnes, Lewis, Albinson,
	Brincefield Paul. End-Benz. Backs-
	Frick. Flocker. Bauer. Delastatous. York.
3	line-Alfano, Hershey, Wallace, Markle

# B&O SPECIAL TRAINS DIRECT TO NAVY **SAT., NOV. 29**

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Leave Union Station a8:15 A.M. b8:55 A.M. a9:10 A.M. Leave Silver Spring a8:55 A.M., Stadium. (a)—All Coaches. (b)— Coaches and Parlor Cars. Diners

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The PARKER-WHELEN Co., Inc. 827 14th Street N.W. Phone Republic 5222

## Midget Backs in Duel **As Davidson Ties**

Redskin victory would keep the

Washington club right on the trail

of the Giants and, in fact, would

lead should the New York club fal-

ter. Such is the closeness of the

Baugh's Arm Still Good.

still has its strong right arm, Sammy

Bear eleven enjoying its finest physi-

stick by the changed line-up that

28-Yard Scoring Pass

Two Mountaineer Bids

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 15 .-

Penn State's football team turned

back the Mountaineers, 7-0, before

A pass from Bill Smaltz to Capt.

Leonard Krouse accounted for the

only touchdown of the game five

minutes before the first half ended.

Smaltz place-kicked the extra point.

For Victory Checked

In 7-0 Contest

11,000 here today.

out of 13 attempts.

cal condition in several weeks.

lost seven straight games.

Eastern title race.

W. and L., 13-13 Feats of Spenner, 140, And Baugher, 155, Put

Zest in Homecomer

put the 'Skins back in the Eastern LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 15.-Two midget backs, Senior Dave Spenner, Davidson's 140-pounder, and Harry Baugher, 155-pound Washington and Lee sophomore, stole the show to-The crippled Washington club day as the two evenly matched Southern Conference foes played & Baugh, and its sturdy pair of legs, 13-13 tie before 7,000 fans in mild, Frank Filchock, but must oppose a sunny weather.

It was Davidson's third tie of the season and Washington and Lee's New York's Giants planned to second. Previously Davidson had played stalemates with North Carowon against Detroit last week and lina State and Hollins, while Washdidn't count on too much trouble ington and Lee fought a scoreless from a Cleveland club which has draw with George Washington.

Spenner scored Davidson's first A fifth game with no bearing on touchdown on a 6-yard plunge that the championships is scheduled between Detroit and Philadelphia, each the opening kickoff, and his passing in fourth place in its own division. and elusive running made him a The teams have identical records of constant threat throughout the two victories, five defeats and one game.

Baugher passed 12 yards to Fullback Frank Socha for Washington and Lee's first touchdown in the second quarter, and early in the second half brought the home-coming and high school day crowd to its feet with the game's most spectacular play—a 77-yard runback of Earl Bethea's punt for a touch-

Baugher caught the kick on his own 23-yard line, dodged two or three charging Wildcats, cut to the west sidelines while his mates got in some effective blocking, and dashed for the score without a hand being laid on him.

Johnnie Frederick, Davidson's big fullback, crashed the line for his team's second touchdown in the fourth period after pass plays had Outplaying West Virginia in the carried the Wildcats 55 yards to the first half and then stopping two 1-yard stripe. Frederick had missed Mountaineer threats on the 6 and but made his second to assure his team at least a tie.

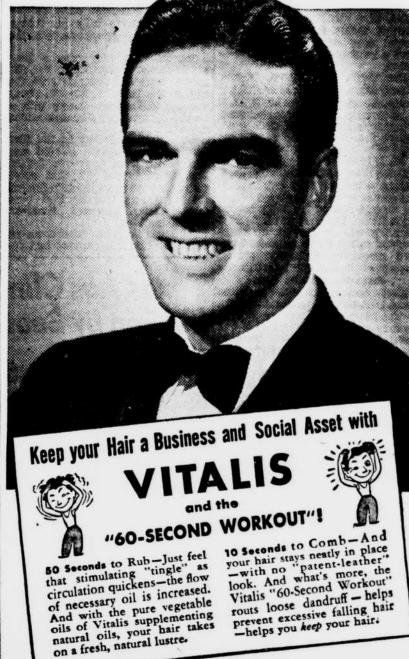
team	at 16	east	a tie.					
Pos. L. E.	Da	vidsor	1 (13)	. ,	W. 8	nd !	L (13	١.
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L. U	18	NIOL					Fahis	ın
V	CB	Idwell				- 8	killma	ın
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Pt. P.	- 511	un					Bron	
Q B	- Be	thea				ù .	Pine	k
Pt. 11	_ 50	encer					Roel	H1
F.B.	Fre	ederic	K		-		Soch	na
Davidso Washin	n .			6	0	0	7-1	3
washin	gion	and	Lee _	- 0	7	6	0-1	15
Davie Frederi	ck	Point	after	uchdo	wns	S	pence	1
erick (	place	kick	V	Vashin	gto	0 8	nd L	nn
Scoring Point a	To	uchdo	WIIS-	Socha	H	B	aughe	7
T CATTOR W	45.64	TOME!!	PER 2 11-	CILE.	, 1	TE CE	KICK	2.4

# Comiskey Cracks Thigh

The victors ran up a total of 10 By the Associated Press first downs to eight for West Vir- NEWBURGH, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- D trailer truck.

# "A Picked Man!"

THAT'S HOW HANDSOME HAIR HALLMARKS YOU!





Success looks for the fellow who looks successful! So never allow untidy hair to spoil your prospects! Let the Vitalis "60-Second Workout" give your appearance the advantage of good-looking

Well-groomed hair can smarten up a man's entire appearance and personality-and men eye him with respect, women with admiration. So give your appearance the benefits of the Vitalis "60-Second Workout!" Get Vitalis-today!

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USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"



mum is 30. In computing handi-

The foul line will be waived in

No entrant may compete more

Men's and women's entry fees will

The Tournament Rules Commit-

tee reserves the right to reject the

scores of any recognized Class A

RIVER VALE, N. J., Nov. 15 (A).-

average as of this or last season.

**Orioles Beat Skeeters** 

League match for both teams.

Short-Handed Eagles

# Ice Hockey Hits Full Stride Here This Week With Lion's, Eagles in 4 Games

# Pro Amerks to Battle With Barons Tonight, **Reds on Thursday**

Amateurs in D. C. Debut Face Rovers Tuesday, Johnstown Friday

Washington's ice hockey season will burst into full bloom this week, with the Eastern Amateur League Eagles and the American Professional League Lions participating in eight games, half of which are slated for local consumption.

The Lions, returning from a disastrous road trip to New England, will touch off the skating spree tonight, meeting the crack Cleveland Barons at Uline Arena at 8:30 o'clock, while the Eagles, defending champions of their circuit, will clash with the New York Rovers at Riverside Stadium on Tuesday night in their local opener.

The Eagles, who played the Bluebirds last night at Johnstown, Pa., where they will face the same foe this afternoon, currently are struggling along with a skeletonized squad, but Coach Redvers Mackenzie expects four more players to join the team tomorrow or Tues-

Eagles' Team Remodeled. Jimmy Wilson, Les Hickey, Roland Bleau and Ernie Mundey. all forwards, are the Eagles being detained in Montreal until their passports are cleared. The Eagles now have a squad of 12 players, in-

cluding two goalies. It will be a remodeled Eagles' team local fans will be viewing, for Defenseman Len Burrage. Center Paul Courteau and Wingman Art Thompson will be the only familiar Among the more highly publicized newcomers are a brace of defensemen in Art Lessard, former amateur heavyweight boxing champion of Quebec and Keith Allen, rated by the veteran Bur-

rage as a real prospect. As usual, the Eagles will carry two goalies, with Leith Dickey and Carl Howell alternating in the net. Both goalies are American-born products, as is Odie Hallowell, from

Portland, Me. The Rovers also have been re-Fred Metcalfe has been as coach and his only holdovers are Howie Hollinger and Red Tilson. New York finished in the Eastern League basement last season, but has imported talent from the Regina (Saskatchewan) Rangers, and is reportedly packed

Barons to Test Lions. Cleveland, rated as the top team of the American League's western division, is expected to give the crippled Lions their most severe test tonight. The Barons were undefeated entering last night's game a former Eastern League star.

stack up against the River Vale scooted 60 yards to score and Cady games and dropped two to St. Paul's Skeeters at River Vale, N. J., while booted the extra point to lock the on Thursday the Lions will play score. Providence at Uline Arena. Friday will be on the road—the Eagles at

#### Navy Is Soccer Victor

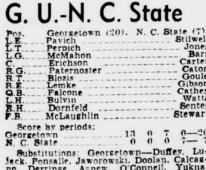
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 15 (A).-Lehigh's soccer eleven suffered its Posseventh loss today, dropping a 4-0 L.T. contest to Navy's booters, downed only by Penn State this season.

## Georgetown

Doolan's 19-yard gallop around end from his own 34. Frankie took over from there with a long heave to Chris Pavich for a first down on the enemy 17, and then threw the next at Lemke who leaped high in the air beyond the final chalkmark for

State Forces Break. covering for his mates on the Hoyas' 25 after Taylor Moser got in the way of Ben Bulvin's toe. Al Lujack and From Unbeaten Lot Bob Duffey smeared Mike Andrews for an 8-yard loss on an attempted end-around play as the third period opened, but Art Faircloth passed successively to Fitchett and Jack By Huckabee before giving way to Watts. Dick faded back for another and was looking for a receiver when a big hole opened up in front of him, changing his plans in a hurry. the State championship out of the He zig-zagged through for 9 yards and a touchdown, and Faircloth came back to kick the extra point. Faircloth and "Flash" Gordon, both former Anacostia High School players, did all right in the visiting backfield, Faircloth averaging 37 yards on punting with the Hoya forwards rushing every kick. Watts gave Georgetown a head-

ache in the last four minutes of play. throwing short, sharp passes to Jardine Gibson, Frank Owens and Fitchett on a drive from State's own 20 to Georgetown's 17, where Dick overshot the mark on a long aerial simed at Fitchett in the end zone. He was smothered on his fourthdown attempt and fumbled. Ed Mc-Mahon recovering for the Hill-



G. State
Substitutions: Georgetown—Duffey, Luck, Ponsaile, Jaworowski, Doolan, CalcagDerringe, Arnew, O'Conneil, Yukna,
irce, Skrynek, N. C. State—Johnson, Calway, Faircloth, Gordon, Clark, Carter,
irner, Doak, Stilwell, Barr, Riddle, Allen,
wens, Kwiatkoski, Moser, Caton, Nelson,
iggin, J. Gibson, Williams, Fitchett, Anews.

Statistics. Pirst downs Yards rushing Yards from passing Forward passes Passes completed Passes intercepted Number of kicks Average distance Yards run back
Yards kickoff run back
Yards penalties
Fumbles
Opponents' fumble recovered
Minus.



GETS PLENTY OF HELP-Lew Crawford of St. Albans goes around left end for a 10-yard gain in the third quarter against St. James yesterday on the former's field. Blocking for him are

Bev Miller (knee on the ground) and Bob Bondy, while moving in to make the tackle are Rich (41) and Gold (42) of St. James. St. James won, 15-0. -Star Staff Photo.

## Last-Minute Bid Fails, **Charlotte Hall Bows** To St. Paul's, 19-13

**Baltimore School Gets** Its Margin of Victory

In Second Quarter

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Nov. 15.-Charlotte Hall Military Academy's dramatic last-period quest for victory fell short here today as St. Paul's of Baltimore escaped with a 19-13 triumph in one of the most exciting games ever viewed here.

Trailing, 7-19, entering the final period, Charlotte Hall drove 70 yards to a touchdown and was pressing for another score as the whistle sounded. The game ended with the ball on St Paul's 15-yard

line with the Cadets in possession. Those weren't the only fireworks. In the third period Coach Howdie Myers of St. Paul's threatened to remove his team from the field unless a Crusader, who had been expelled for fighting, was permitted to continue. Referee Bob Mc-Donald conferred with Coach Pop Ehringer of Charlotte Hall and, at the coach's request, permitted the banished St. Paul's player to con-

tinue.

ningham and Herb Foster, the latter Cadets bounced back with a scor- a game ahead of St. James and ing play covering 81 yards. Frank Landon. On Wednesday the Eagles will Cady passed to Al Sondheimer, who St. Albans played six conference

St. Paul's scored again in the night will find the Eagles facing first period when Ray Greene Latin and St. Albans, and St. James the Johnstown Bluebirds at River- blasted over and added another to Landon and St. Paul's, leaving side, while Saturday both teams touchdown in the second quarter as St. Albans half a game in front. Porterfield slammed over for a Atlantic City and the Lions at score. The teams battled through for the touchdown Char. Hall (13). St. Paul's (19). McLendon Mitchell

L. I. Realy	Cooper
L. G. Bishop	Brooks
C Clemson	Thompson
R. G. Gates	Compton
	Michaux
	Schultz
Q B. Sondheimer	Stewart
	Greene
R. H. Peters	Erickson
P. B. Cady	Russell
St. Paul's	13 6 0 019
Charlotte Hall	7 0 0 6-13
Touchdowns-Russ	sell. Greene. Porter-
field. Sondheimer. M.	cLendon. Points after
touchdown-Porterfic	eld (pass). Cady (place
kick). Substitutes:	St. Paul's-Porter-
	y. Schmaltz. Donohue.
mera, A. Hill. MCFeel	J. Schmanz. Dononue,

# A blocked punt paved the way for State's touchdown, MacWilliams rein 14-0 Battle

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 15.—Florida knocked Miami out of the undefeated ranks, 14 to 0, before a record crowd of 31,731 tonight and salvaged ruins of the football season.

It was the crack passing combinato Forest Ferguson that beat Miami's surprising sophomores. They connected twice-once for 44 yards and again for 74-for the only touchdowns in as hard a fought game as the Orange Bowl stadium ever has had.

Harrison first caught the Hurricanes napping midway in the first period after he had lugged back a punt 27 yards to the Miami 44. He flipped a beauty to Ferguson, who slipped past the Miami secondary on the 13 and went over unmolested.

The second touchdown, in the second period, came even more as a surprise. Florida was backed up to its own 26 when Harrison shot TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 15 (P).-42, and the 205-pound stalwart out- leadership of the National Hockey \$100. ran two Miami backs in his long League tonight with a 2 to 1 victory

#### Fishing Golf Pro Hits Good Hook

By the Associated Press. Arthur Manucy, St. Augustine (Fla.) golf pro, fished all morning recently for trout and never had a strike. So he decided to play a round of golf. Presently, reports T. W. Keegan of the St. Augustine Record, he lashed a drive off a tee adjacent to a creek which crosses the course. The ball zipped low over the water just as a 3-pound trout leaped high in the air. Ball hit fish and fish hit water. Mauncy pulled it ashore with a 2 iron, took it home

# St. Albans Conquered By St. James, but **Retains Crown**

Carries Off Conference Honors by Half Game

Despite 15-0 Loss

St. James School of Hagerstown 74 feet 21, inches. scored an upset vesterday in de-15-0, at Mount St. Alban, but the games. St. Paul's scored in the first period off the field with their second suc-

> and St. James, while the other two leaders scheduled only five games and also lost two-Landon to Boys'

Andy Drury and George Allen a scoreless third period, but Char- for St. James yesterday. In the lotte Hall marched 80 yards to second period they drove downfield. score in the final period, with Cady with Drury scoring on a 5-yard passing 7 yards to Willy McLendon smash through tackle. Later in the same period he tossed a 31-vard pass to Allen in the end zone. St. Albans attempted to unleash ment. its usually potent aerial attack in the second half, but an alert St. James secondary batted down most of the heaves. Finally in the last quarter Earl Elliott of St. Albans

was trapped behind his own goal and tackled for a safety. Les Crawford, St. Albans halfback, received a fractured ankle in this quarter.



#### Martz Sets Swimming Record for Pool Rodney Martz churned his way

25 yards in 19.3 seconds, a fifth of a second off the pool record, yesterday in a swimming meet for boys tion of Tommy (The Red) Harrison under 13 years of age at Boys' Club of Washington, eastern branch. Martz thus captured the breast stroke event, beating Fred Martz and Donald Potter. Robert McClees won the freestyle 25-yard race, winning over Rodney Martz and Buddy Wratten, who tied for second, while Irvin McNey took the 25-yard backstroke race, in which Wratten finished second and McClees third. Milton McNey won the diving, with Tom Dyer second and George Thomas third.

#### Leafs Get Hockey Lead

over the Detroit Red Wings.

## Pennell Bowls Record 1,392 Walle Senter To Win Richmond Tourney

Rapping out 189 for his first efto nose out Al Wright of Arlington Harold Tucker, Baltimore, fifth, Madge Absher of Anacostia Spillto nose out Al Wright of Arlington

Bowling Center, who landed second
1,338; Ben Bond, Baltimore, eighth, way was just out of the paid-off R.E.

place money of \$80 with 1,385. His 1,329; Lou Flemister, Baltimore, with 586. The inaugural event sponsets were 679 and 706.

Four other metropolitan Washington rollers finished among the Baltimore, fifteenth, 1,317, and George Kuhn, a field of 50 contestants.

of 1,392 for the six-year-old event, ley of Mount Rainier tieing for sixth of 1,392 for the six-year-old event, place with Jimmy Wallace of Nor-Cletus Pannell, star bowler of Ana-folk, defending champion. Hokie costia Spillway, last night at Rich- Smith, the 1939 winner, was 10th mond triumphed over a field of 102 with 1,325, while Joe Harrison, the other leading Middle Atlantic duck- 1937 Jett champion, tied with Ray pinners to cop top prize of \$150 in Fiorentino of Baltimore for 11th the Capt. Frank Jett tournament place with 1,319. Andy Gleeson of staged at the John Marshall Alleys. Hi-Skor was 14th with 1,311. Rapping out 189 for his first effort in the 10-game event, Pannell Buck Crowder, Norfolk, third, 1,367; marked up five-game sets of 660-732 Lee Seim, Baltimore, fourth, 1,345;

## **Blozis Is Denied Two** Shotput Marks by A. A. U. Bosses

Hold Underweight Ball And Slanted Courses

Aided Hoya Giant

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The Records Committee of the national A. A. U. considering a total of 193 swimming, track and field and other To 3-2 Hockey Win marks up for recognition as American, world or citizens' standards or Over Springfield as "noteworthy performances" in the books, recommended to the general convention all but a few. The general convention will pass on them either tomorrow or Monday. Notable among the rejected applications were those of Al Blozis. the Georgetown giant, for an American outdoor mark of 56 feet 61, inches for putting the 16-pound worthy performance, for his mark of tossing the 8-pound iron ball

feating St. Albans School eleven, June 15 at the New York A. C. ace, George Mantha. local Saints still manager to walk down, the committee announced, in the absence of Mantha, out for as Bud Cook, Art Giroux, Jake Mil- when Russell pounded over to cessive Interstate Academic Con- standard weight and because the Trudel scored the Lions' first goal ford Earl Bartholome, Les Cun- climax a 50-yard drive, but the ference championship, rating half course over which it was hurled early in the first period on an assist was down grade.

was downhill.

The discus heave of 174 feet 83. inches by Archie Harris, jr., of Indiana University, last June at because photos presented to the Trudel and that goal offset a later committee indicated faulty measure- one by Billy Woodward for the In-

The committee was a little puzzled about the claim for a new American indoor record for the 70-yard high hurdles on behalf of Allan Tolmich

# Unbeaten Season

First for Thiel By the Associated Press,

# time in its history. Trudel Sparks Lions

Victory Snaps 3-Game

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 15 .shot and for a listing, under note- The Washington Lions snapped a 3game losing streak here tonight, defeating the Sprinfield Indians, 3-2. Both of these were made last despite the absence of their scoring The former was turned Ernie Trudel sparked the Lions

Several marks were returned to Fred Hunt locked the score for kin crushed Lake Forest 51 to 3

from Jim Peters and Bob Dill, but championship. door high hurdles mark of 7.2 midway in the period Defenseman seconds which Fred Wolcott of Rice | Alex Singbush again sent the Lions set up in New York last February 1, ahead when he scored on assists from Trudel and Drouin while Joe Krol was in the penalty box. Drouin sent the Lions into a 3-1 Palo Alto, Calif., bettering the listed lead early in the third period on American record, was turned back assists from Leo Lamoureux and

#### Hornets and Bears Tie

of Detroit. The application showed a frenzied scoring spree the Hershey 8.4 seconds for the mark. The blank Bears and Pittsburgh Hornets batpresented to the committee was tled to a 6 to 6 deadlock in an overfor 8.3. The group finally decided time game in the American-Hockey

#### Lions Get O'Neill From Canadiens

J. B. (Peggy) O'Neill was landed by the Washington Lions of the American Hockey League in a trade late last night with the Montreal Canadiens, it was announced by Manager Lee Perrin, who gave up Center Connie Tudin to the National League

O'Neill, who also has seen service with the Boston Bruins, is a right wing and center who is expected to report in time for the Lions' game tonight at Uline Arena with the Cleveland Barons. He will plug the gap created by injury to George Mantha, who will be lost to the Lions for two

#### 616 Takes Clarendon **Duckpin Test for Corinne Hauser** Compiling a 616 count, which in-

cluded a 15-pin handicap, Corinne Hauser, captain of King Pin's Ladies District League team, last night won the Clarendon Handicap tourna- Howard Scores First ment for women bowlers with avera dandy to Ferguson on the Gator Toronto Maple Leafs climbed into ages of 108 or less. Her prize was

Posting games of 136, 127, 136, 100 and 102 from scratch, Mrs. Hauser nosed out Dot Wollford of Baltimore by a margin of three pins. The invading Oriole roller chalked up the top scratch set of 609 for the 5-game event and with a 3-pin handicap event and with a 3-pin handicap of the service collected second place money of \$60. A 607 which included an 18-pin handicap gave Virginia Miller of Clarendon third prize of \$40.

League landed fourth prize of \$25 with 6-593. Ruby Schneider of Winchester, Va., and Mary Fike of Arlington Bowling Center tied for Pos. fifth place with respective scores of 48-591 and 6-591. They split \$15.

Frances Wilson, captain of the Del

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 15 .-Thiel, a tiny Lutheran college at Greenville, today accomplished something it has been essaying since 1892—a perfect football season. Thiel blanked Grove City College 12-0 to remain undefeated and untied for the first

Losing Streak for Washington Pros

because the shot was not up to two weeks with a badly damaged leg. from chunky Polly Drouin and The mark for the lighter ball Washington deserted the ice at the was refused only because the course end of the first period with a 1-0

HERSHEY, Pa., Nov 15 (A).-In Georgetown. 20: North Carolina State, 7. V. M. I. 27: Maryland, 0. Maryland Prosh, 6; Washington and Lee Frosh, 0. York High, 27: Tech High, 6. St. James, 15: St. Albans, 0. Howard, 14: St. Paul's, 0. Miner Teachers, 59; Princess Anne College, 6.

## Miner Stages Parade In 59-to-6 Defeat Of Princess Anne

Miner Teachers College gridmen ran amuck yesterday at Walker Stadium, scoring a 59-to-6 victory over Princess Anne, Md. Miner, on the first play of the game, sent its star half-back,

Johnny Moore, around left end for 55 yards and a touchdown. After that it was a parade, Miner

Princess Anne averted a shutout

with a third-quarter marker. Dorsey Brown Millersville Teachers, 33; Kutztown Teach-Score by periods:
Miner 13 14 19 13—59
Princess Anne 0 0 0 0—6
Touchdowns—Miner. Holmes. Smith,
Moore (3), J. Graves. Thomas. Henley.
Princess Anne. Goldsboro. Points after
touchdowns—Anthony Robinson (dropkick) (5). Substitutions—Miner. Edwards, Alston. J. Graves. G. Robertson. H. Clif-ford. Ellis: Princess Anne. Gillette, King. Goldsboro. Bell. Curry, Martin.

# **Grid Win, Beating**

The Bisons scored their first touchdown in the second period after a sustained drive, Mitchell going Appalachian, 25: High Point, 0. touchdown in the second period after a sustained drive, Mitchell going across. The other score came early in

The other score came early in the second half on a passing and running attack. Carroll darted through center for the counter. Howard's line exhibited much strength throughout the contest.

Washington State. 14: Stanford. 13.

Oregon State. 6: California, 0.
Pugget Sound. 6: College of. Idaho. 0.
Nevada. 14: California Aggies. 14 (tie).
U. C. L. A.. 29: Camp Haan (Calif.), 0.
Whitter. 0: Redlands. 0 (tie).
Occidental, 26: Pomona. 14.
St. Martin's. 0: Eastern Washington. 0 (tie). Ray Cavaliers in the Ladies District running attack. Carroll darted throughout the contest. Howard (14).

# **As Reserves Defeat** Field Hockey Aces

D. C. Girl Does Scoring That Beats Southeasts; **Washington Loser** 

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 15.-The eserve team sprang an embarrassing upset as it whipped the all-star southeast team, 2 to 1, this afternoon at Sweet Briar College, to bring an end to the two-day tournament of the Southeast Hockey Association. Virginia Junkin of Washington put the reserves ahead in the first half with a goal and after Ruth Zinkham of Baltimore had tied it up for the first team in the second occasion and bagged another goal that enabled the reserves to humble

the first team selection. The Southeast team and the Southeast reserves will represent the association in the National Field Hockey Association Tournament at

Wellesley College in Boston, Mass., next week end. Virginia players dominated the Southeast selection of the tourna-For the game between the South-

ment committee. east and reserve teams the goal keepers switched places, Ruth Thalheimer of Baltimore defending for the Southeast and Elizabeth Burger | an entrant may compete in the for the reserves.

In other tournament games to-

day the following results were posted: Virginia I. 4; Washington I. 1.
Baltimore II. 7; North Jersey II. 1.
North Jersey I. 2; Baltimore I. 2;
Baltimore II. 4; Virginia II. 9.
Southeast Team.
Jacqueline Turnes, Virginia right wing;
Ruth Zinkham, Baltimore, right inner,
Marie Newson, New Jersey center
Betty Hughes, New Jersey center
Betty Hughes, New Jersey left inner,
Peggy Knox, Baltimore, left wing,
Harriet Walton, Virginia, right half,
Ann Hauslein, Virginia, center half,
Frances Boynton, Virginia, left half,
Mrs. Harry Bartlett, Baltimore, right

Ann Seguin. Virginia, left back.

Ann Seguin. Virginia, left back.

Elizabeth Burger. Virginia, goal.

Reserve Team.

Ethel Richards. Baltimore right wing.

Harriet Rohner. Virginia right inner.

Margery Arnold. Virginia center.

Virginia Junkin. Washington, left inner.

Clare Easer. Virginia, left wing.

Sophie Dickson. New Jersey. right half.

Teddy Sturgis. Baltimore, center half.

Elizabeth Cooper Washington, left half.

Priscilla Poteat. Virginia, right back.

Josephine Fiske. Baltimore, left back.

Ruth Thalheimer. Baltimore, goal.

	Washington I (1). Sproul	
R. I.	Hunter	
C. F.	Paul	Arnold
L. I.	Junkin	Rohner
L. W.	Buckley	Hardham
R. H.	Morgan	Walton
C. H.	Lamorelle	Hayslein
L. H	Chadwell	
	Patterson	Poteat
L.F.	Cooper	Seguin
Goal	Plimpton	Burger
Arnold	inia scoring—Turne . Washington scorin substitutions—Mile hes and Burbeck.	s. Sweney (2) Paul Wash

#### Unbeaten, Gains Crown DECATURA. Ill., Nov. 15 .- Milli-

their respective A. A. U. associa- Eddie Shore's Indians after two min- today to complete its unblemished tions for further check on timing, utes of the second period on assists season and annex the conference

## Ice Hockey Scores

National League.
Toronto Maple Leafs. 2: Detroit Red Wings. 1
Brooklyn Americans. 4: Montreal Canadiens.
Boston Bruins. 2: New York Rangers. 1. Washington Lions. 3: Springfield Indians. 2.
Hershey Bears. 6: Pittsburgh Hornets. 6.
Indianapolis. 5: Philadelphia Rockets. 3.
Cleveland Barons. 3: Buffalo Bisons. 2.
Eastern Amsteur League.
Johnstown Eluebirds. 9: Washington
Fagles. 4
Omaha. 4: Tulsa. 2.

lege, 6.

East.

Pennsylvania, 14: Army, 7.

Tennessee, 14: Boston College, 7.

Michigan, 28: Columbia, 0.

Cornell, 33: Dartmouth, 19.

Duquesne, 16: Mississippi State, 0.

Harvard, 23: Brown, 7.

Manhattan, 13: Holy Cross, 13 (tie),

Colgate, 19: Syracuse, 19 (tie).

Lafayette, 26: Western Maryland, 0.

Pranklin-Marshall, 15: Muhlenberg, 7.

Tulane, 45: New York University, 0.

Penn State, 7: West Virginia, 0.

Williams, 28: Amherst, 6.

Princeton, 20: Yale, 6.

Gettysburg, 20: Ursinus, 0.

Rensselaer Tech, 21: Buffalo, 6.

Dickinson, 6: Susquehanna, 0.

Delaware, 7: Drexel, 6.

Swarthmore, 12: Haverford, 7.

Rochester, 19: Hobart, 7.

Rutgers, 32: Connecticut, 7.

Wesleyan, 27: Trinity, 0.

Vermont, 7: Middlebury, 6.

Wagner, 7: Lowell Textile, 6.

Vermont. 7: Middleburs. 6.
Wagner. 7: Lowell Textile. 6.
American International. 7: Springfield. 0.
Boston University. 12: New Hampshire. 0.
Tuffs. 14: Massachusetts State. 7.
Hamilton. 34: Union. 13.
New York Asgles. 32: Morrisville. 0.
East Stroudsburg Teachers. 37: Panzer. 0.
Montclair Teachers. 58; Trenton Teachers.

Millersville Teachers, 33; Kutztown Teachers, 0.

Mercersburg Academy; 13; Perkiomen, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 18; Juniata, 0.
Morris Harvey, 46; Carson-Newman, 0.
Washinston College, 2; Mount St. Mary's, 0.
Shippensburg Teachers, 9; Indiana (Pa.)

Teachers, 0.
West Liberty, 7; Potomac State, 0.
Geneva, 38; Slippery Rock, 7.
Thiel, 12; Grove City, 0.
Kenyon, 18; Allesheny, 12;
Davis Elkins, 41; Arkansas A, and M., 0.
Glenville State, 57; Shepherd State, 6.
C. C. N. Y., 43; Brooklyn College, 13;
Lock Haven Teachers, 6; Mansfield Teachers, 6; (tie)

Hartwick, 7; Upsala, 0.

Westminster, 7; Bethany, 0.

South. Alabama, 20: Georgia, Tech. 0.
South Carolina, 26: Furman, 7.
Virsinia, 34: Lehigh, 0.
Clemson, 29: Wake Forest, 0.
Washington and Lee, 13: Davidson, 13

Far West.

Corbin Bradley Price Perry 0—14

L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075

(tie).

Duke 20: North Carolina, 0.

Louisiana State, 7: Auburn, 7 (tie).

Chattanocca, 27: Sewanee, 0.

Milligan, 53: Concord, 7.

Scores of Football Games

## Virginia Junkin Stars Defense Bond Pin Meet Rules Clarified for All Concerned

Alley Managers as Well as Contestants Urged to Observe Code Carefully

final round.

In a bowling tournament as vast caps, fractions of points will be as The Star's Defense Bond event dropped. promises to be, with games to be rolled on drives throughout the the preliminary, but enforced in Metropolitan area, a thorough the final. understanding of the rules, simple as they are, is necessary to avoid than once in either qualification or

In as much as alley managers and their assistants will be called upon go into separate prize funds. to bear a major part of responsibility in handling the tournament they are urged to give particular attention to the rules. Once in the 14year history of The Star tournament it was necessary to disqualify a winner because of an alley man's

This time, with the largest prize As They Open Season fund in the history of duckpins here period, Miss Junkin arose to the on the line, all in Defense savings, with a \$1,000 bond the top award for men and one of \$500 for women, overtime victory over the Jersey extreme care will be exercised in Skeeters tonight in the season's all phases of the tournament's opening Eastern Amateur Hockey

supervision. The rules have been framed to give as many bowlers as possible a fair shot at the awards and the more that compete the larger will be the prize fund, with an initial \$4,000 guaranteed. Following is the Are Crushed, 9-4,

The entry fee will be \$1. It must be paid with the signing of the entry blank, which must be counter- In Hockey Start be paid with the signing of the signed by the manager or attendant at the alley where issued. Before qualification round the blank must be surrendered to the manager or an attendant at the plant where the contestant competes. He may purchase an entry at one establishment, but bowl at another. (The blanks later will clear as do checks

The qualification period will open Monday, December 8, and close the following Sunday, but dispensation will be granted leagues with no matches scheduled during the week of December 8. These will be permitted to shoot the preliminary during the week prior. Managers of the various alleys

written on banks.)

will set their own dates for the rolloff, in which 50 per cent of the rolloff, for which 50 per cent of the participants at each plant will qualify. To accommodate bowlers who plan to visit out-of-town during the Christmas holidays, the period traditionally devoted to the Star tournament roll-off, it has been arranged that they use their first league cleared. games upon returning, with the deadline set at January 10.

league games for the preliminary. In Eagles' fine American-born goal. both preliminary and final, four or from Saranac Lake, N. Y., Lin more must bowl to a pair of drives. Dickie, displayed a fine defense in without cost.

129 and for women, 120, for bowlers with league averages. The handicaps of those without league averages will be computed on a basis Eagles, starred on the offense for of a 115-average for men and 100 the Eagles sextet. for women. League averages as of December 1, 1941, will govern, but a bowler without a league average this season will be permitted to use one from the last. In all cases where an entrant is or has been a member of more than one league this year or last, the handicap will be based on the top average. To employ an average of this season the entrant must have rolled 15 (Gailbraith), 17:12. games. As of last season the mini-

Mid-West.
Notre Dame. 7: Northwestern. 6.
Minnesota, 34: Iowa. 13:
Wisconsin. 13: Purdue. 0.
Pittsburgh. 14: Nebraska. 7
Marquette. 34: Nev. Mexico. 0.

lege. 6. Luther, 33: Upper Iowa, 7. South Dakota State, 19: North Dakota State, 0.

Rocky Mountain.
Colorado. 13: Brigham Young. 13 (tie).
Denver. 41: Colorado Mines. 0.
Utah. 26: Colorado State. 13.
Wyoming 12: Utah State. 6.
Montana. 16: Idaho. 0.

Montana, 16; Idaho, 0.

Southwest.

Texas Christian, 14; Texas, 7.

Texas A, and M., 19; Rice, 6.

Southern Methodist, 14; Arkansas, 7.

Texas Tech, 46; St. Louis, 6.

Oklahoma Aggies, 41; Arizona, 14

Oklahoma City, 27; Sterling College, 13.

Tulsa, 20; Baylor, 13;

Texas Wesleyan, 39; Trinity, 0.

West, Texas State, 40; Texas Mines, 7.

North Texas State, 15; Easast Texas State, 8.

Howard Payne, 13; Abilene Christian, 0.

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Aurora, 12: McKendree, 6.

Bethel College, 44: Emporta, 0.

#### Johnstown Score JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 15 .- U"leashing an attack that equalled tifury of any flood, the Jol

Goalie Dickie Shines

For D. C. Team Despite

Bluebirds defeated the Washington Eagles, defending champions of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, 9-4, spoiling the league opener for the sextet from the Nation's Capital here tonight. It was the first of a two-game series, the second being sceduled here tomorrow after-The Eagles carried the fight con-

tinually into Bluebird territory despite that they were outnumber on the ice, and displayed a bram of hockey that should prove effective in later games. had only 12 men, four of the wing men having been held up in Montreal while passports were being Georgie Coombs. Eddie Boileau

and Dunc Gailbraith, who played In the qualification round and in with the Atlantic City Sea Guil the roll-off, three games will con- last season, paced the Johnstown attack with two goals apiece. The The qualifiers will roll the final the net, the score not taking into account the great number of rushes Full handicaps will be given, on the Washington zone that were based upon a scratch for men of turned back. Paul Courteau and Tom McCor-

mick, who arrived in Johnstown this morning from Montreal to join the

Washington (4). Washington—McLenahan Allen. Ullyot Hallowell Thompson. n—McKinnon Kowalski Marze. Weaver. Ullyot. Hallowell. Thompson.
Johnstown—McKinnon. Kowalski. Marze.
Boileau. Anderson. McCartney. Dyte.
Gleliotti.

Penalties—None. Scoring—McCormick Second period: Scoring—McCormick (Courteau) 9:29; Dick (unassisted: 10:29; Gailbraith (Coombs), 10:48; Coombs (Gailbraith), 12:33; Allen (McCormick, Courteau), 16:17.

Penalties—McKinnon, 2 minutes (checking into boards) rhird period Scoring—Hallowell (Mc-cormick), 0.58; Boiteau (Dyte: 13:08; Ullyot (Weaver), 17:00, Vitarelli (Coombs), 17:54. Boiteau (unassisted), 19:22.

# Marquette. 34; Nev Mexico. 0. Bethel College. 44; Emporla. 0. Missouri. 28: Oklahoma. 0. Butler. 40; Washington (Mo.). 13. Wooster. 39; Wittenbers. 0. Muskingum. 13; Mount Union. 7. Bowling Green. 47; Findlay. 0. Denison. 32; Oberlin. 6. Ohio State. 12; Illinois. 7. Michigan State. 46; Temple. 0. Case. 7: Ohio Wesleyan. 0. Otterbein. 59; Ashland. 0. Toledo. 27; Baldwin-Wallace. 7. Dayton. 40; North Dakota. 0. Wabash. 27; Depauw. 19. Concordia. 14; Valparaiso. 13. Millikin. 51; Lake Forest. 3. Bradley. 6; Jefferson Barracks. 0. North Central. 21; Illinois College. 0. Grinnel. 21; Coe. 6. Monmouth. 20; Knox. 0. Western Michigan. 34; Wayne. 0. Albion College. 13; Kalemozoo. 8. St. Ambrose. 26; Detroit Tech. 0. Northern Illinois. 19; Eastern Illinois. 0. Iowa Teachers. 34; Omaha. 13. Ripon. 21; Carroll. 3. Hanover. 7; Manchester. 0. Southern Illinois. 34; Tennessee Junior. 0. Missouri Mines. 20; Northeast Missouri. 0. Drake. 14; Iowa State. 13. Illinois Wesleyan. 7; Illinois State Normal. 0 Western Illinois. 20; Augustana. 13. St. Benedicts. 7; Emporia Teachers. 7 (tie). Ohio Northern. 10; Heidelbers. 8. Central Michigan. 12; De Salee College. 6. Hillsdale College. 20; Lawrence Tech. 0. Wheaton. 13; Eureka. 7; Kansas. 20; Kansas State. 16. Pittsburg Teachers. 13; Augustana College. 6. Luther. 33; Upper Iowa. 7. South Pakota. State. 19; North Dakota. Olympics Go Into Lead

BOSTON, Nov. 15 (AP).—Boston Olympics romped into the it is place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League tonight by subjecting the Atlantic Seagulls to their second defeat in as many nights,

Throng Sees Omaha Score OMAHA, Nov. 15 (A).- Omaha's Knights, scoring three times in a hi second period, tonight whipped Tulsa's Oilers 4-2 in an Ama.

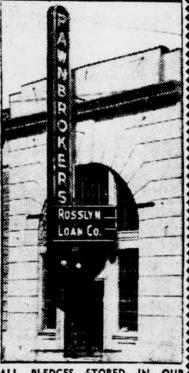
Hockey Association game before a

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record-breaking crowd of 6,100.

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Rossiyn, Va. Next to

Arlington Trust Co. Bank

# Meade Pilots Rosetown, Lone Filly in Field, to Triumph in Lynch Memorial

## **Don Rides One of His Best Races to Win Drawing Away**

Ringie Takes Second, With Third Money to Topweighted Boysy

Special Dispatch to The Star. BOWIE, Md., Nov. 15 .- George D. Widener's Rosetown, the only filly in the race, and Don Meade, America's leading winning rider for 1941, proved a winning combination in the sixth running of the Thomas Kirby Lynch Memorial 11-16-mile test, staged before 15,000 fans.

Meade rode one of his best races to win. He raced Rosetown, 4-yearold bay daughter of Jamestown and Rose Blossom, in behind the fast early pace of Here Goes and then Omission until nearing the homestretch turn.

At that point Meade shot Rosetown on top, and she ran away from her seven male opponents to be timed in 1:47%. This was good enough to net her Pennsylvania owner \$4,300 of the gross purse of \$6,126. Her backers received \$12 per \$2 investment.

Ringie Runs Second. Ringie, owned by Gustav Ring of

Washington, raced into second place, with Thomas H. Heard, ir.'s, Boysy, top weight in the field with 122 pounds, finishing third. Paul Keiper, who rode Boysy, lodged a claim of foul against Ringsie for supposedly bumping his horse in the stretch. However, the claim quickly was disallowed by the stewards.

Race Secretary Jack Campbell has assigned Fair Call top weight of 122 pounds for the \$7,500 Endurance Handicap to be run Thursday The day's sport opened with Mrs. Henry Hecht's First Water, favorite, stepping 6 furlongs in 1:14 to whip 11 other maiden 2-year-old fillies. She paid \$5.10.

Dizzy Dame's Rider Criticized. The form players should have made it two in a row, but W. Rudert was little or no help to H. Kerr's Dizzy Dame, therefore she had to be content with second money, with the winner of the 11 miles turning up in Charles M. Feltner's Dulie. It appeared as if the public choice was the best. Dulie paid \$11.60. Fans taking the 10-3 daily double of First Water and Dulie received

Taking command leaving the backstretch and racing three-quarters in 1:1315, J. B. Partridge's Son bred of that name.

when the Bienheim Farm's Belle away Handicap. secondary feature. She took command swinging for home and won a fast track. handily under Henry Mora's clever

#### **Bowie Results**

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: maiden fillies: 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs. First Water (Berg) 5.10 3.10 2.50 Lupoba (Robertson) 5.20 4.00 Marie Galante (Strickler) 5.40 Time. 1:14. Also ran—Sevond. Hansfel. El Jelis. After Orchids. Desert Flower. Meadow Fun. Mintwhich, Misty Lady and Tripod.

 SECOND RACE—Purse.
 \$1.200;
 claimins:

 1ns:
 3-year-olds and up;
 11s miles.

 Dulie (Strickler)
 11.60 5.60 4.10

 Dizzy Dame (Rudert)
 3.80 3.00

 Ciapair (Robertson)
 4.50

. 1:38
ran—Mill End. Cangrierron. Quill,
Blaze, Rough Goins. Busy Fingers.
2 Lad. Dark Watch and Better Half.
(Daily Double paid \$39.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.200: allowences; the Jock: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Son Islam (Day) 10.60 6.40 4.20
Grey Wing (McCombs) 10.00 6.70
Equipet (Wall) 4.50
Time, 1:134

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-nces: the Charlotte Hall: fillies and mares; furlongs. (Mora) 67.80 25.70 13.60 Weatherite (Firnn)
Tex Hygre (Dupp)
Time. 1:123s.
Also ran—Gondalina, Blue Lily. Coercion.
Decomiy and Mattie J.

FIFTH RACE—Thomas K. Lynch: purse.

\$5.000 added; all ages; 1 is miles.

Rosetown (Meade) 12.00 7.00 3.70

Ringie (Lindberg) 5.30 3.30

Boysy (Keiper) 2.80

Time, 1:47%.

Also ran—Mineemo, Omission, Here

Boes, a Dollar Bay, Sir Alfred,
a Gustav Ring entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claimins: 8-year-olds and up; 1: miles.

Hotzes (Day) 7.50 4.20 3.00 Miss Goshen (McCombs) 7.30 3.80 Happy Hunting (Wall) 3.20 Time. 1.49%.

Also ran—Key Ring. Histy. Magic Biream. Lauderkin. Williamstown and Citizen.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: for 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Resolute 2d (Lindbers) 26.10 11.40 6.90 Regent (Sisto) 11.60 6.80 Flying Legion (Day) 3.30 Time. 3.38½.

Also ran—Gourmet. Suertero. Valdino Time, 3:381/3.

Also ran—Gourmet Suertero. Valdino
Leo. Darby Du. Aluminio.

Also ran—Accidental, Bull Terrier, City Judge, Palkin, Bachelor's Bower, Lavena, Stinging, In Memory and Tyr.

#### Koverly Will Take Shot At Singh and Cobra

Every one else having failed, great s were their efforts, George (K. O.) Koverly, the West Coast wrestling villain, will step into the picture Thursday night at Turner's Arena in an effort to try and stop Nanjo Singh and his paralyzing "cobra

elutch." Koverly, in the East a few weeks ago, made his first appearance at the arena in four years and impressed with a victory over Fred Carone. The rough manner in which the 240-pounder disported himself immediately brought forth a demand from the customers that Eastern Branch Tops he be matched against Singh.

#### **Bruins Retain Cooper** As Playing Mentor

Charles (Tarzan) Cooper has been signed as player-coach of the Washington Bruins, colored professional basket ball team, for the 1941-42

The Bruins plan to open their sea-Arena.

#### Cleveland Park 'Y' Ahead

pound team downed the Deal Bone touchdowns sparking the attack; ground, with Josh Dorsey, Harry
Boothe and Ed Lange scoring touch5, and Merrick B. C. worked to

Starter. John Morrison.
Starter. John Morrison.
Starter. John Morrison.
Starter. Donald Ray. Baltimore, Md.: a

acoreless tie. downs for the winners.



the Laing Memorial Steeplechase yesterday in the Montpelier Hunt meet at Orange, Va., but

by a neck over Castletown. -Star Staff Photo.

# **Blue Warrior Gains** Second Straight

Sticks Out Neck to Beat Side Arm in Feature At Rockingham

By the Associated Press. SALEM, N. H., Nov. 15.-Blue Islavi was a driving winner of the Warrior made it two handicaps in sion of J. H. (Bud) Stotler, veteran Jock, 4-mile sprint in memory of a row for B. A. Darce today as he owner and trainer, after a saliva the late E. B. McLean's thorough- outnecked John R. Macomber's Side test of his long-shot winner, One Long-shot players collected \$67.80 Arm in Rockingham Park's Whirl- Tip, was announced today by the

Blue Warrior took the lead at the first turn and held it almost all the way, though Side Arm seemed to grab it briefly at the 70-yard pole.

length better than Alhalon, which had more than two lengths over

Brave Action, a long shot, won the first race, paying \$73 for each \$2 ticket and in combination with race. Victory Round winner of the second, brought about a daily double payoff of \$284.20.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1; miles.
Brave Action (M'Mullen) 73.00 30.20 14.40
Rose B. (Dattilo) 8.00 6.40
Old Smoothy (Atkinson) 8.60
Time, 1:48%.
Also ran—Hijo's Radio. Impressionist.
Jim Blazes. Damica. Orcades. Lolschen.
Medred. Secret Chatter. Octobre Onse and
Kay's Pride.

Wet's Lost Bottle

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$900: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
Victory Bound (Brunelle) 9.60 5.00 3.80 Gay Balko (Hettinger) 5.20 5.40 Time, 1:12½.
Also ran—Roseita. Embrace. Valdina Lord and Canstins.
(Daily Double paid \$284.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$000: claimins:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Argos (Moore) 17.80 8.00 4.50
Briar Sharp (Daniels) 8.60 4.20
Flying Jane (Mehrtens) 3.20
Time. 1:1213.
Also ran—Cease Fire. Stimuli. Casino
Pete and Gran Cosa.

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming; A-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.

Pistol Pete (Atkinson) 10.60 5.40 3.40 (Catomar (Brunelle) 6.60 4.20 Mowseen (Dattilo) 4.80 Time. 1.544.

Also ran—Sanoma. Close Kin. Gaspar de Salo. Well Read Lovick. American Money and County Bond.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; handicep; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Taking Ways (Moore) 5.00 3.00 2.20 Wise Niece (Taylor) 3.20 2.40 Espino Gold (Ryan) 2.80 Also ran—Bilver Tower, Cockerel. Blue

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000; Whirlway Handicap: 3-year-olds and up; 1.5 miles.

Blue Warrior (Connolly) 8.40 3.20 2.40
Side Arm (Moore) 3.20 2.40
Alvalon (Ryan) 2.60
Time, 1:4554,
Also ran—Maechance, Allenjay and Ca-

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claim-SEVENTH RACE—Purse. 5.1000: claim-ins: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Bonheur (Jedinski) 88.80 31.20 15.80 Fnglish Setter (Rogers) 5.80 4.00 Long Pass (Mehrtens) 6.80 Time—1:45½. Also ran—Sweet Story, Hot Iron. Hi-Kid, Cash O. Boy, Vingt Et Un, Wanna Hygro.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claimins:
4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
Abyssinia (Connolly) 5.20 3.00 3.00
Baby Talk (Dattilo) 3.80 2.80
Slight Error (Jedlinski) 5.20
Time, 2:34% (new track record).
Also ran—Senega, Rhinis, Gigi and Sicklebill.

# Georgetown Eleven For Loop Title

Eastern Branch team captured the 105-pound football championship in the Boys' Club of Washington City League yesterday by topson early in December and will play ping Georgetown Branch, 13-0. Both each Sunday afternoon at Turner's previously were undefeated. Rodill

and Bell scored touchdowns for the winners. In the 120-pound section, Georgetown Branch swamped Eastern Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A.'s 135- Branch, 40-0, with Vaughin's four team downed the Deal Bone touchdowns sparking the attack; ers, 19-7, at Alice Deal Playscoreless tie.

## Trainer of Long Shot Victor Is Suspended After Saliva Test

One Tip Declared Doped In Victory at Bowie; Purse Is Rescinded

By the Associated Press. BOWIE, Md., Nov. 15.-Suspen-Maryland Racing Commission.

Poise reeled off three-quarters in 1:12% to annex the Charlotte Hall, the field of six. The time for the saliva taken from One Tip, after he mile and a sixteenth was 1:45% on won last Wednesday's eighth race at Pimlico to pay \$104.50 for \$2, "contained benzedrine."

Stotler's case was referred back to the commission for "such punishment as they deem fit," and further entry of horses owned or trained by him was ordered refused.

George LaMaze, a Stotler-trained horse, was scratched from the sixth race of today's program. Stotler was formerly a trainer for Alfred

G. Vanderbilt. Stewards said the winner's share of the purse would be taken from One Tip and given to Road Scraper. second by a head in Wednesday's

# Furr, Zivic Matched Rockingham Park Results For 10-Round Bout

**Vet's Last Battle Earns** Shot at Former Champ; To Train in Jersey

Phil Furr, District welterweight who outpointed Wicky Harkins in who has been out of town several hope of getting a return match, it should be a crowd-pleaser. Zivic been knocking over setups in the 4-2 defeat from York City. won his title from Hammering East and South in a tune-up cam-Henry Armstrong, until that fight considered almost invincible, and then stepped out of the class be-

making difficulties. More of a boxer than a puncher, but a sharp-shooter who can cut rated an outstanding contender for an opponent to ribbons, as Arm- the light-heavy belt. strong will testify. Zivic recently dropped a close decision to Ray Robinson, one of the foremost claimants for the welterweight belt. Fritzie will be a prohibitive favorite over Furr because of his speed, an accurate jab and a few years

advantage in age. Furr, who waged one of his best fights against Harkins, will train at Pompton Lakes for the bout and should be in the best condition of his career. A victory over Zivic would put him right back in the bright lights and big money belt and Phil has a nostalgic longing for one more fling in the green pastures before time writes finis to

#### Racing Leaders Named For Charles Town

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 15 .- President Albert J. Boyle of the Charles Town Jockey Club, who was a visitor here, announced the officials for his 18day meeting, beginning December 1 in Charles Town.

#### 20 Years Ago In The Star

Central took the high school football championship after tying Western, 0-0. The Mount Pleasant team was undefeated this season and had only one touchdown scored against it by Tech. A new golf club has been organized near Washington just northeast of Silver Spring and

will be known as the Silver Spring Golf Club. Donald Ross, considered the foremost course architect in the business, will supervise construction.

## Overlin in Fine Trim For Light-Heavy Go With Hostak

**New Class Offers Good** Future, Former Middle **Champion Believes** 

A couple of castoff middleweight champions will try their hands in the more sparsely populated lightheavyweight division this week when Al Hostak collide in a 10-round bout has a Washington bowler been the at Madison Square Garden, New

It will be a novel sight to see Overannouncer and one-time New York year. champion, trading blows with the tion failed, but both evidently like Park Open. their chances in the higher bracket. old and unpredictable salt seems to broken. be as good as ever and may earn a neat stack of chips for himself before hanging up the gloves for keeps. Overlin isn't letting himself in for too much trouble, unless he has lost that seventh sense of skill of ring wisdom that enabled him to remain in the forefront of his division until

beyond his peak and then gain the middleweight throne. Ken should be ready for this argument, for he has trained faithfully By the Associated Press since losing a hotly disputed duke Johnny Attell, Uline matchmaker and his title to Billy Soose in the heavies by outpointing Mose Brown, cause of his increasing weight- colored battler, who stopped Jimmy Webb in three consecutive fights. Before these setbacks Webb was Brentford, 5-0.

> Overlin trained at Madame Bey's camp, giving up his broadcasting work here to devote his full attention to conditioning.

# 'Brown Jug' Contest Is Football Feature

One game is listed this week in the Boys' Club of Washington Football League, with Eastern Branch meeting Friendship House in a 135pound class Little Brown Jug series game on Saturday at Anacostia gridiron No. 1.

The soccer league at Eastern Branch will be formed this week. Junior managers will choose their players on Monday and senior managers on Tuesday, with the opening game set for Monday, November 24. Touch football games also are listed on this week's program at Eastern Branch. The schedules:

They are:

Presiding steward, representing West
Virginia Racing Commission, T. C. Bradley, Lexington, Ky.: association steward,
Lt. Col. John P. Wall, Camden, S. C.;
placing judges—Fred V. Burton, Covington, Ky.; A. R. Winters, Huntington;
Cierk of scales, E. A. Stone, Charles
Town,
Racing secretary, Fred V. Burton, Covington, Ky.; assistant racing secretary,
Tregory I. Johnson, Washington, D. C.;
paddock judge, W. J. Daly, Charles Town,
W. Va.; track veterinarian, Dr. William
Trussell: track physician, Dr. G. P.,
Morrison.

Starter, John Movinson, Trussell: Trussell: League,

Tous Football League,
D. C. Junior Conference—Tuesday,
Georgetown-Maryland: Friday, American
U.-Catholic U.; both at 6:15 p.m.
Big Five loop—Monday, Army-Navy;
Tuesday, Notre-Dame - Boston College;
Wednesday, Notre Dame-Navy; Friday,
Michigan-Navy; all at 8:25 p.m.
Socceet League.

Monday, November 24—Opening game
of league.

Football League.

## **Bowlers Pay Tribute** To Jack Talbert in **Open Tournament**

Stars of D. C., Maryland And Virginia Shoot At Chevy Chase

High tribute will be paid Jack Talbert today when leading duckpinners of Maryland, Virginia and the District turn out to lend a hand in making the first Ice Palace Major Open a big success for the Chevy Chase alley manager, who for more than two decades has been one of the city's top-notch bowlers. Firing in the 10-game event will start this afternoon at 2, with a

second squad taking the drives at 4 o'clock in the first five-game block. The finals will be rolled at 7 and 9. Of keen interest to the Capital's bowling fraternity also will be the eighth annual Chesapeake for women at Baltimore's Recreation Center. Approximately 25 local rollers will seek the \$100 top prize which has been won only once by a

Not since Lorraine Gulli, the Hi-Skor team leader, crashed Congo Ken Overlin and mysterious through the first winner in 1934 victor. Ida Simmons of Norfolk ran up a string of five consecutive wins before Doris Smith, who also lin, new-fledged Washington sports hails from Norfolk, triumphed last

Washington contestant.

Among Washington's top favorites Seattle phantom who formerly held to cop the 10-game event will be sway over the National Boxing Asso- Lucy Rose, Rosslyn Bowling Center ciation 160-pounders. Efforts to ace, who in two trips to the Oriole match them months ago and clear city this season won the Mary Akers up the muddled middleweight situa- and finished third in the Forest

According to Arville Ebersole, ex-It is odd to hear of Overlin fight- ecutive secretary of the National ing as a 175-pounder after his year Duckpin Bowling Congress, last seaof toil at the lighter weight, but the son's record entry of 130 will be

# **Blackpool Gains Top** In British Soccer **Northern Loop**

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Blackpool jumped into the lead in the Northern Football League today by deweeks, announced the match last moving up a notch only when a bet- feating Halifax, 2-1, while previously night and added his opinion that ter opportunity presented itself. He's unbeaten Lincoln City was taking a In the day's outstanding South-

paign and satisfied himself he is ern League performance Leicester ready and able to cope with light- City drubbed Walsall, 6-0. West Bromwich upset the Wolverhampton Wanderers, 5-3. In the London League West Ham defeated High light of the Scottish South-

ern League was Motherwell's feat of scoring four goals in seven minutes while beating Patrick Thistle, Cup competition in the Northeastern League started on a home-

and-home game basis with Glasgow

Rangers winning from Leith, 5-4,

#### after being two goals down at the Morgan and Col. Hall Lead in Trapshoot

Two veteran Washington shotgun experts won at the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club at Benning yesterday. R. D. Morgan missed only one bird in the 50-target race to beat

out Col. J. R. Hall by a single pigeon, while James M. Green, shooting from 20 yards, topped those in the handicap race with R. D. Morgan

Col. J. R. Hall
Cawood Oliver
R. J. Luttrell
James M. Green

## Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE-CALCUTTA, THE GENERAL, BRIGHT FINISH. CALCUTTA displayed keen early foot in his recent Pimlico

spin and he may improve sufficiently to trim these maidens. THE GENERAL threatened often around New York and he could be close up. BRIGHT FINISH works as if ready for an improved performance.

SECOND RACE-PUNCH-DRUNK, HAZEL W., RISSA. PUNCHDRUNK was badly distanced in her last at Pimlico but all of her previous races were consistent and she deserves another chance. HAZEL W. won her last in a hard drive and she is as good as that victory. RISSA has worked well and could sur-

THIRD RACE - BUCKLE UP, SUN TRIAD, MIGRATION. BUCKLE UP has been right there in all of his recent outings and he has a real chance with these sprinters. SUN TRIAD improved in his last and he may be hard to dispose of. MIGRA-

TION copped his last over a

#### Bowie Entries

prise.

FIRST RACE—Purse. S' 20 species eights: maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furlong of ar Star (Meade) plar Siar (Meade)
right Finish (Sisto)
lowlee's Lad (Dupps)
ucky Number (De Camillis)
a Incentor (Breen)
lard Bargain (Mora)
he General (Keiper)
wakener (Farrell)
ea Slave (Harrell)
'sleutta (Wall) lcutta (Wall)
ttle Pelican (G. Smith)
heat (Schmidl) wheat (Schmid)
Grenadier (Packer)
x a General Elect (Coule)
Stormy Night (Snyder)
America Fore (Schmidl)
Marksman (McCombs)
Wild Chance (Dupps)
a W. F. Hitt and T. Rodrock entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; clair g: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furions ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 fu
Moalee (Berg)
XMy Exit (Rudert)
Cartel (Dabson
XFair Hero (Strickler)
Sun Salvator (Huff)
Remolee (G. Smith)
Punchdrunk (Meade)
XHAZE! W (Breen)
XHAZE! W (Breen) Punchdrunk (Meade)

\*\*Hazel W. (Breen)

\*\*Rissa (Duncan)

\*\*Rissa (Duncan)

\*\*Storminess (Day)

Sir Echo (De Camillis)

\*\*Ellacaw (Breen)

The Thane (Schmidl)

\*\*XMCHenry (Remerscheid)

\*\*XMCHenry (Remerscheid)

\*\*XMIN TARE (Meaner)

\*\*XMIN TARE (Coule)

le Up (Sisto)
pan Descent (Carroll)
by Bud (Dabson)
Blend (Meade)
string (Keiper)

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; el ng: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards Vale Dove (Dupps) What Excuse (Duncan) Impregnable (Meade)
xFuego (Strickler)
Oldwick (Mora)
Duty Pirst (May)
xClip Clop (Strickler)
Little Monarch (Berg)
xQuiz Kid (Robertson)
xGummed Up (Breen)
John Hunnicutt (Keiper)
Rostee (Packer) Bostee (Packer) | FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000 added: Goodspeed Handicap: all ages; 6 furiongs. Speed to Spare (Wall) 122 Skin Deep (Mora) 112 Swabia (Coule) 106 Clyde Tolson (Kelper) 126 Air Brigade (Meade) 113 Night Editor (McCombs) 117

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; nces; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 is

ances: 3-year-olds and upward; 1:4 I Lumiere (Mower) Sun Lover (Wall) XPeep Show (Day) Total Eclipse (Meade) xSon Altesse (Remerscheld) Bogert (Snyder)
xDorothy Pomp (Strickler)
Yale O'Nine (Harrell)
Star of Padula (Meade)
Lazarus (Keiper)
xCreepy Mouse (Remerscheld)
Silver Rocket (Dabson)
Nosy (McCombs)
Miss Pix It (Mora)
xBusy Man (Wall)
Sturdy Duke (Berg)
xWhite Pront (Day)

Selections for a Fast Track at Bowie BEST BET-CREEPY MOUSE .

> longer distance and he is a sure FOURTH RACE-BOSTEE, GUMMED UP, JOHN HUN-

NICUTT. BOSTEE disappointed in her only Pimlico try but her previous New York form says she should be able to master opposition of this sort. GUMMED UP has fair form to her credit and she may force the issue. JOHN HUNNI-CUTT has good Chicago form to recommend.

FIFTH RACE-SPEED TO SPARE, AIR BRIGADE, CLYDE TOLSON.

SPEED TO SPARE has compiled a very consistent record and he may be able to defeat this high-class opposition. AIR BRI-GADE copped a nice try at the recent United Hunts meeting. CLYDE TOLSON, weight and all. has to be accorded stout consideration.

SIXTH RACE-SUN LOVER, LUMIERE, TOTAL ECLIPSE. SUN LOVER seldom runs a real bad race and he appears to be ready to master a band of this caliber. LUMIERE will favor the Bowie footing and he could be hard to handle. TOTAL ECLIPSE

is on the improve and he may be closer than rated SEVENTH RACE - CREEPY

MOUSE, BOGERT, STURDY CREEPY MOUSE took third honors in his last after winning his three previous tests. He appears to have a bit of an edge over the sort he meets here. BOGERT was badly trimmed in his last but he has to be given a chance. STURDY DUKE is at

EIGHTH RACE-LEGAL LIGHT, NO ENDING, CHARLENE. LEGAL LIGHT has shown some good form this fall and his best try should be good enough to land him the honors. NO ENDING is in peak condition and the top one can afford no mistakes and expect to win. CHAR-LENE is near top form and a sure

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$86.
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Nospil 113 Honeyboo
Whiskachance 108 XPossibility
108 Winged Phariah
108 Brass Tower 111
113 Periover
114 Periover
115 Tellemon

Purse. \$800
ard. 6

Mis

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming:
-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
-skeeter 112 xMiss Co-Ed 112
-skin Ivy 109 Royal Taste 115
-lane Vito 112 xJackinthebox 108
-lane Vito 113 xFeng 108
-land Swept 110 Epitaph 113
-skin Ivy 109 Royal Taste 115
-land Swept 110 xUpdo 107
-land Swept 110 xUpdo 107
-land Swept 110 xUpdo 107
-land Swept 110 xUpdo 113
-land Swept 110 xUpdo 113
-land Swept 111 Night Tide 113
-land Swept 113 Madison Clean Swept xCruising Hunting Home Gossip Time THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800: elaiming 2-year-olds, 6 furiongs, xCordia 10°2 xGrand Glow xNorth Bound 113 Two Ways
Glyndon Town 118 xTiara
Pettine 11°2 xMaybank
Sunburst 11°2 Proper Gal
Buzzaway 113 xWise Witch

3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
xRye Grass 108 xSinging Heels
Milk and Honey 104 xFrintz
Joss Stick 112 Bit O'Green
xRange Dust 115 Cleo Louise
Passing Cloud 106 

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$900; elaiming: 8-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
xKnight's Duch's 101 xCountry Lass... 105
Richestan ... 109 xApropos ... 107
Prench Trap ... 112 xHendersonian... 97
xBe Prepared... 105 

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming;

### Laing Memorial Race Goes to Corrigan; **Castletown Next**

Event Decided by Neck; Rebel in Third Place In Montpelier Meet

ORANGE, Va., Nov. 15.-Carroll K. Bassett's Corrigan won the Noel Laing Memorial Steeplechase-feature event of the Montpeller Hunt races—today, leading a field of six over the two and a half miles of brush hurdles in five minutes and 49 seconds.

A crowd of approximately 5,000 watched the event over the rolling course on the estate of Mrs. Marion Du Pont Scott. Corrigan was hard pressed all the way by F. Ambrose Clark's Castletown, which finished a neck behind Corrigan and four lengths ahead of Big Rebel, owned by H. E. Talbott of Baltimore.

The record crowd saw Muffled Drums, from the Greentree Stable at Red Bank, N. J., win the Montpelier Cup-two miles over brushin four minutes ten and three-fifths seconds, Richard K. Melon's Similar finished second and Norman B. Cleland's Emma's Pet third in that secondary event of the five-race pro-

Corrigan, a six-year-old black gelding, came to Montpelier the favorite. He won the Foxcatcher National Steeplechase and emerged from temporary retirement last Monday to win the Manly Memorial

Summaries:

Summaries:

The Meadow Woods. IV2 miles ever hurdles—Won by Equirita. owned by F Ambrose Clark Westbury. Long Island: second. Sunador, owned by Mrs. Fay Ingalls. Hot Springs. Va: third. Enterprise. Rokeby Stables, Upperville, Va. Time. 2:581s.

The Virginia Plate, mile on flat—Won by Bavarian, owned by Mrs. Marion Du Pont Scott: second. Replica. 2nd. owned by Richard K. Mellon. Pittsburgh: third. Brannon. owned by Mrs. Charles S. Bromley. Philadelphia. Time. 1:434s.

Noel Laing Steeplechase. 21c miles over brush—Won by Corrigan. owned by C. K. Bassett. Charlottesville. Va: second. Castletown. owned by F. Ambrose Clark. Waterbury. Long Island: third. Big Rebel. owned by H. E. Talbott, Baltimore. Time, 5:49.

The Montpelier Cup. 2 miles over brush—

owned by H. E. Talbott, Baltimore. Time, 5-49.

The Montpelier Cup. 2 miles over brush—Won by Muffled Drums, Greentree Stable. Red Bank. N. J.; second. Similar, owned by Richard K. Meilon. Pittsburgh: third, Emma's Pet, owned by Norman B. Cleland, Bedminster, N. J. Time, 4-10<sup>3</sup>a.

The Madison Plate. 1<sup>3</sup>4 miles over hurdles—Won by Two Four Times, owned by Morris H. Dixon. New Town Square, Pa.; second. Ammon. owned by Robert E. McConnell. Middleburg, Va.; third, Bulveta, Richard K. Mellon, Pittsburgh. Time, 3:30<sup>2</sup>s.

#### **Racing Selections** For Tomorrow

Bowie Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Calcutta, Hitt-Rodrock entry,

The General. 2-Hazel W., Rissa. My Exit. 3—Migration, Down Six, Don Orlan.
4—Fuego, Clip Clop, Gummed Up. 5-Speed to Spare, Night Editor.

6-Total Eclipse, Lumiere, Sun Lover. -Busy Man, Miss Fix It, Star of Padula

-No Ending, Tanganyika, Dia-

broom. Best bet-Speed to Spare. Rockingham Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press.

1-Dawn Portage, Jackskie, Possibil--Madison, Clean Swept, Hunting Home.

3-Wise Witch, Cordia, Sunburst. 4-Fritz, Singing Heels, Joss Stick. 5-Tide's In, Begda, Catcall. 6-French Trap, Be Prepared, Apro-

-Old River, Florian II, Cansting, 8-Dianapat. Bully Time, Mowseen.

Best bet-Tide's In. Rockingham (Fast). By the Louisville Times, 1-Plumcot, Possibility. Brass Tower.

-Madison, Hunting Home, Gossip Time 3-North Bound, Sunburst, Maybank. -Singing Heels, Malk and Honey

Joss Stick. -Catcall, Begda, Captain Rae. 6-French Trap, Apropos, Be Pre-Repeller, Cansting, Wrought Iron.

Nevil's Run, Viajero, Papa Jack. Best bet-North Bound. Bowie (Fast). By the Louisville Times. l-General Elect, The General,

Marksman. 2-Punchdrunk, Hazel W., Rissa. 3-Sun Triad, Heathtown, Migra-

4 Oldwick, John Hunnicutt, Impregnable. -Speed to Spare, Clyde Tolson, Air Brigade. -Sun Lover, Lumiere, Eclipse

-Star of Padula, Creepy Mouse, Lazarus -Charlene, Tramp Ship, Legal Light. Best bet-Sun Triad

Colored Gridiron Teams

Stage Double-Header A double-header colored football feature will be presented at Griffith Stadium this afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock with teams repre-

senting every section of the city. The opening contest has the Willow Trees from Southwest, city champions for three years, meeting Ebenezer A. C. from Southeast, while the second clash brings together Georgetown A. C. from Northwest and the Golden Bears from Northeast.

DINE AND DANCE NIGHTLY (Except Sunday) 2 Spacious Dance Floors DINNER 6 P. M.



Dancing 9:36-1:30 \$1 Minimum FrL & Never a Cover Special \$1 Dinner With Frank Goven

and His According Cocktalls 35e Up AMPLE PARKING N.W. RE. 6676 3135 K St.

Stop at the Sign of the Viking

Hard to Work Out

But Fine in Theory,

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- S. P. A. B.'s

Says Magazine

problems, it is pointed out.

# **Up 12 Per Cent** In October

Ten Months' Volume 20 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE.

of this year climbed 20 per cent to the standards of 1931-32. above the record for the same period a year ago, the Federal Reserve defense production, among its im- tions and package wrappings for the Bank of Richmond reported yes- portant uses being the manufacture approaching Christmas season.

a higher trade upturn of 17 per netic mines, in manufacturing poses. cent in September and with an water-proofing parafins for canvas, October advance in the fifth dis- as a solvent in armament plants, in trict of 13 per cent. The sharpest manufacture of gun cotton, as a upswing in the whole district was noolant for liquid-cooled airplane in Charleston, S. C., 33 per cent. engines, in the manufacture of nonare not as spectacular as in recent warfare. months when growing taxes and

stores in the fifth district enjoyed 21 per cent better sales than in the like 1940 period, 1 per cent ahead of the Capital's record, the bank review Car Makers Hunting shows. Percentage comparisons for October and the 10 months of 1941, october and the 10 months of 1941, with the same periods in 1940. Customers Despite

	1941	0
Baltimore, Md.	+17	+
Charleston, S. C.	+33	+
Charleston, W. Va.	+22	4
Huntington, W. Va.	+17	#
Lynchburg, Va.	+12	+
Norfolk, Va.	+14	4
Richmond, Va.	+ 4	+
Washington	+12	+
Winston-Salem, N. C.	+10	+
Other cities, 32 stores	+ 9	4
Fifth district, 79 stores State figures:	+13	+
Maryland	+17	4
Virginia	+ 8	+

West Virginia

North Carolina

South Carolina

Best Bonds Sold Privately. proposed changes in the Securities Acts, J. Clifford Folger of Folger, Nolan & Co. claimed that all the best public utilities issues in the Capital are now being sold by

+10

+18

+18 | vehicles

+26

private placement In July, 1936, he said, the Potomac Electric Power Co. made a public offering of \$15,000,000 314 per cent bonds. In November, 1937, the same company sold a \$5,000,000 34 per cent bond issue to the Metropolitan Life. In December, 1939, another politan Life and Mutual Life, while prices might be frozen at current in September, 1940, a \$10,000,000 levels. The attitude among the manissue was sold privately to these ufacturers generally is that the resame companies.

Gas Light Co. sold an issue of \$3 .- car, barely absorbed increased pro-000,000 41, per cent bonds to the duction costs and taxes. Price ad-Metropolitan Life. In November, vances were held down as much as 1938, the same company sold an possible, for competitive reasons. \$8.500,000 4 per cent bond issue to the Equitable, John Hancock, North- rience of the Nation's automobile inwestern, Massachusetts Mutual, New dustry that every price increase has England Mutual and Mutual Benefit. been followed by widespread sales Of all the issues, approximately \$45,- resistance. In one instance several 000,000, only \$15,000,000 was offered years ago an increase announced the public, Mr. Folger said.

Investment bankers claim that all season brought sales almost to a issues sold privately should be standstill. As a result the advance registered with the S. E. C., the was canceled within a month. same as public issues. Opponents Generally, trade authorities beto registration call it an entirely lieve this year's price increase and

Holmead Named Bank Manager. Edward C. Holmead, assistant the chief causes of the sales slowcashier, has been appointed man- down thus far. The increased taxes, ager of the Takoma Park office of while adding to the delivered prices, the Suburban National Bank, to are rated last among the sales resucceed Ira C. Whitacre, who has tarding factors. been granted several months' leave of absence, it was announced yes-

Associated with the Suburban National for 10 years, Mr. Holmead advanced from assistant note teller to assistant cashier in charge of the real estate loan department and fense has taken nothing from the of available electric power in the later was placed in charge of the quality of the new vehicles. So far United States is going unused ancredit department.

In addition to his public school utives point out that even if an in- needs. education, Mr. Holmead also is a crease can be avoided next spring. graduate of the American Institute it will be a long time before cars of comparable quality will be any of Banking. He is a member of the Manor Club and the Silver Spring lower in price. Lions Club, of which he was president in 1937-38. In 1940 he served as deputy governor of District 22-A tioning new-car output among dealof Lions International. He assumes ers on the basis of a percentage of his new duties tomorrow.

The semi-monthly meeting of the the merchandising outlets has been Convention Plans on Program. executive council, District of Co- attained. Certainly there have the total 31,500,000 kilowatt capacity lumbia Building and Loan League, will be held at the Raleigh at 12:30 Tuesday. Plans for the departure of the Washington delegation to the Miami convention of the United States Savings and Loan League or five mouths. It will appear even November 30 to December 4 will be earlier, they say, if materials short-

Martin A. Cook, general chairman of the Banquet Committee, District nounced last night that the annual paradoxical that so much sales Argentina Suspends dinner will be held Saturday, January 31, at the Mayflower Hotel, six the face of a certain scarcity later Trading in Futures weeks earlier than last year. About in the model year, the manufac- By the Associated Press

600 are expected to attend. John Nolen, jr., director of planning for the National Capitol Park tent upon steady distribution ac- trading in wheat, flaxseed and sunand Planning Commission, will speak tivities while vehicles are available, flower seed futures last night and on "The Future Development of and sustained contact with car ordered that pending futures op-Washington" at the next meeting of buyers. Washington Chapter, Society Residential Appraisers, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the District Title Co., 1413 but only to a limited extent, accord- for the new 1941 wheat and flaxseed I street, Secretary R. Lee Baxter an-

nounced yesterday. Gas Issues Retain Favor. Washington Gas Light 5s, 1960, opened yesterday's session of the Washington Stock Exchange with a

short vacation at Miami Beach, Fla. tirely to civilian trade began to again quiet.

## D. C. Store Sales Paper Mills Ordered to Curb Use of Chlorine Immediately

New Standards Provide for Less Whiteness In All Grades Except Newsprint

Decreased use of chlorine in the facturing industry annually. The manufacture of pulp, paper and chlorine eats out foreign matter to pasteboard which will result in less increase the white quality of paper whiteness or "brightness" in prac- All the chemical saved will go ditically all grades of paper, except rectly to defense uses. newsprint, in which no chlorine is used, was ordered yesterday by the were provided in the order, ranging director of priorities, effective im- from a cut of four points in 100 per mediately.

The change would be noticeable. Retail sales in seven department the announcement said, on close groundwood, the grade commonly stores in Washington in October examination, but would not be scored a substantial gain of 12 per observable on casual inspection. In cent over October, 1940, while cumu- general, the order would make vir- on hand produced prior to the aplative sales in the first 10 months tually all grades of paper correspond plicable dates of the order, and Chlorine enters many phases of

of plastics for degaussing cable The October gain compares with which makes ships immune to mag- use of chlorine for sanitary pur-The trade figures in other cities freezing dynamite and in chemical the Priorities Division issued an

fears of shortages of goods were Office of Production Management as required by manufacturers of necesdesigned to save 60,000 tons of chlor- sary laboratory chemicals and equip-In the 10 months, 79 department ine a year, which is, half the new ment.

Price Rise and Fears

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—The men

who build the Nation's motorcars

are engaged in a major campaign to

sell them despite the limited produc-

some extent in the sales lag.

Rise Barely Absorbed.

Quality Is Stressed.

sideration to pricing, present and

eration of the assertion that the

Some Storing Reported.

While it may seem somewhat

There have been some reports of

to fill orders.

to a halt.

have indicated.

Of New Materials

Slow Sales

| chlorine entering the paper manu-

"Brightness ceilings" for paper cent rag content writing paper to total elimination of chlorine in used in "pulp" magazines and books. The order did not apply to stocks therefore probably will have no effect on the glitter of paper decora-

Producers who manufacture their own chlorine were required to com-

No restriction was placed on the

ply with the order. Broadening the assistance already extended to research laboratories, order assigning a preference rating The order was described by the to acquisition of the scarce materials

#### Columbian Carbon Co. Reports \$2,540,968 Net in 9 Months Scarcity Ahead

**Total Slightly Above** \$2,418,199 Earned in Same 1940 Period

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Columbian Carbon Co. reported today for the nine months ended September 30 to bog the whole system down." tion schedules under which they are net profit of \$2,540,968, equal to operating this model year and the \$4.73 a share. This compared with certainty of a future scarcity of new \$2,418,199, or \$4.50 a share, in the first nine months of last year. Chicago Pneumatic Tool.

Higher prices, increased taxes and Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. rethe much-talked-about use of alterported for the nine months ended nate materials in this year's models Interstate Commerce Committee on are, according to authoritative trade September 30 net profit of \$2,007,515, sources, the psychological factors equal to \$4.41 a common share, responsible for the slow movement | compared with \$1,121,102, or \$1.76 a of the new vehicles. Abnormal buy- share, in the same period last year. ing through most of the last model The figures are exclusive of operaperiod probably also is reflected to tions of all subsidiaries.

West Penn Power. West Penn Power Co. and subsid-All these elements, however, offer no guarantee against further increases in retail prices, some of the manufacturers and sales managers 12 months ended September 30 of Thus far there has been no sug-

Weston Electrical.

income and excess profits taxes, ment. equal to \$4.44 a share on the common stock. This compared with period last year.

It has been the unfailing expe-Other Reports Listed.
Other reports for the week showing net rout per common share included; throughout the industry in mid-Anaconda Copper
Briggs Manufacturing 2.40
Eastern Air Lines 1.54
Federal Minins & Smelting 3.11
International Nickel of Can 1.66
Park & Tilford 2.79 T. W. A. Wright Aero. Corp. 13
Wright Aero. Corp. 40
Celanese Corp. Am. 51
El Paso Natural Gas 52
Greyhound Corp. 20
Pullman Inc. Western Union a On shares outstanding. a misunderstanding concerning the use of alternate materials have been

#### **Huge Power Resources** Are Reported Unused The campaign to sell the new models thus is giving major con-

prospective, and to frequent reit-NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The magaeffort to conserve materials for de- some 30 or 40 billion kilowatt hours as prices are concerned, sales exec- nually, despite stringent defense

"This power resource," said the magazine, "lies in the hundreds of power plants up and down the Na-

Despite the plans the various "It is comprised of so-called 'off producers worked out for apporpeak' power, much of it realizable as firm power from not too radical revision of working habits in ineach retailer's 1941 model sales, a dustry, such as staggering and overfairly wide, if not liberal, stocking of been few reports of dealer inability of the Nation's electric utilities in 1940, more than 83 per cent of the That is, however, the situation energy was used only 5 per cent of most of the manufacturers expect the year, that is, was used 438 hours to see develop within the next four of the 8.760 hours in the year. For that matter, said the magazine as much as 75 per cent or more of ages force passenger car production the capacity was used only one-fifth of the year.

turers believe the existence of their BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 15 .- The sales outlets depends to a large ex- Argentine government suspended erations be closed out at yesterday's new car storing in some sections.

closing levels. The decree also fixed base prices ing to factory authorities, who crops and provided that the only frown upon such a practice. If exports were to be made from govthese vehicles are being held against ernment grain board purchases of (See CAR MAKERS, Page C-9.) | the new crop.

# 81,000 transfer at 1281s. Washington Gas common appeared on the board Higher Ceiling Spurs Trading

#### Allocation Plan Stocks Hesitant Is Expected to At Finish of **Poor Week Grow Slowly**

Few Favorites Able To Gain Slightly

order for allocations of all scarce materials, industry by industry, is not a mandate, says an article in Business Week today. It is only Associated Press Financial Writer. the statement of a desired and de-NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The stock sirable object, the magazine states. market today emerged from an-Priorities will not be swept out over night, nor will allocations be the other disappointing week with leadperfect and ideal solution of all our ers unable to show much in the way

In pure theory, allocations are would be in practice. True, allocations have been in full-fledged opmonths-but usually in lines where

In aluminum, for example, where ration the available supply. But Tax selling persisted and many cuswhen you come to an industry that eaters dominantly to civilian users, and where there are hundreds of further developments. Neither inmanufacturers and their thousands of parts makers, all using several of news provided a great deal of specthe scarce materials, the problem obviously is vastly more complicated Priority Tangle Created.

"Regardless of complications, though," says Business Week, "S. P. A. B. and O. P. M. are determined to supplant priorities with allocations so far as possible and as rapidly as possible, considering the difficulties. One priority has bred another until there has been created an 'inflation' that's just about as bad as having none at all. Moreover, the paperwork has threatened frequently Allocation is no cure for shortage

of materials, it is pointed out. Allimportant, however, is the principle laid down by S. P. A. B. that essential industries shall be assured minimum quantities of needed materials to meet limited operating schedules. This is not, at present, a guarantee. It is no more than a hope, but O. P. M.'s intention, when it cuts the production of an industry or a manufacturer, is to try to furnish enough materials to make the number of articles recognized in the limitation

order as essential. The allocation plan will be applied jaries other than Monongahela West step by step. It may affect one in-Penn Public Service Co. and sub- dustry or even a single manufacturer sidiaries reported net income for the at a time, or it may involve the rationing of the whole supply of steel \$5,793,712, equal to \$1.58 a common rather than allocating to an industry share, compared with \$6,494,182, or all of everything it is to be allotted. Gypsum similar issue was sold to the Metro- gestion that passenger car retail \$1.76 a share in the preceding 12 O. P. M. is now working on allocation of steel. But it doesn't have to Corp. reported for the nine months | week's order limiting the amount of | Alden Coal. Slipping were Cessna In June, 1936, the Washington most part range upward of \$100 a ended September 30 net profit of most part range upward of \$100 a ended September 30 net profit of most part range upward of \$100 a ended September 30 net profit of peak but almost 40 cents above the disposition to rush approval of wide-\$713.584, after provision for Federal metal office furniture and equip-

Furniture Order Cited. \$574.288, or \$3.57 a share, in the like signed to reduce the industry's use mainly by war skepticism, tax fears, of steel from 300,000 to 200,000 tons tax selling and labor doubts. Far the industry may produce so many announced withdrawal of United desks and so many filing cabinets States marines from China helped and so many safes. It says, rather, dim sentiment. The market sufthat the weight of steel in finished fered its sharpest fall since October products shall not exceed a certain 16 on Wednesday as traders came percentage of that used in the 12 back from the Armistice Day holimonths ended June 30. Here, then, day in a pessimistic mood. Some is a limitation order based on intake support arrived Thursday and a real rather than output.

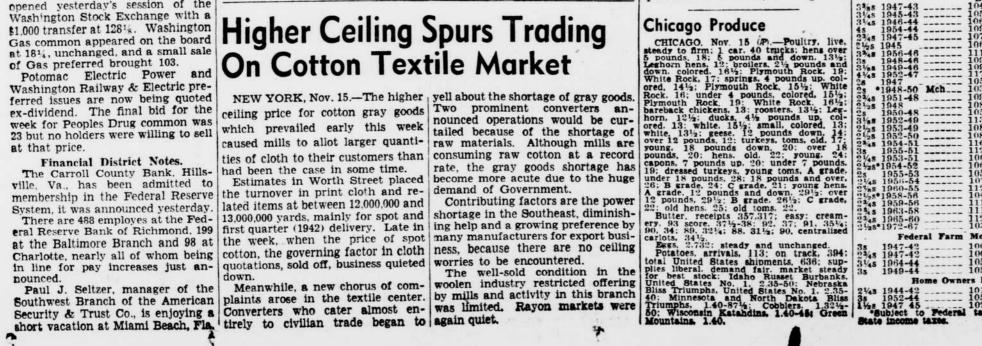
The initial step toward allocation is Donald M. Nelson's request to O. P. M. for detailed production programs for 1942, industry by industry, with ample information on probable month-by-month requirements for military, industrial and civilian Oyster Prices Best items, and for essential public services. The production information in Several Years obtained is to be checked with the Army, Navy and lease-lend authorities for any possible conflict. Then the industrial branches of O. P. M. zine Electrical World asserted that that handle end products will take the programs up with the industrial branches controlling raw materials. Their joint findings will be passed up to S. P. A. B. and, if approved, will be transmitted to the Priorities Division of O. P. M. with instructions to issue the indicated limitation order and to make every effort to give the industry an intake of raw materials corresponding to the

operating schedule as limited. Priorities to Remain. It remains obvious that priorities will continue a major item in business figuring until the allocation Electrical World estimated that of system grows to cover most of industry The AA to A-10 ratings is- catches of about 30 bushels daily. sued for defense will continue to be mandatory. The blanket ratings, or McGill Staple Index "P" orders, will continue in force

until suspended. When priorities are supplanted by limitation-allocation orders-and industry is warned that this will take some time-the essential civilian The commodity price index comoutput permitted will apparently be piled by the McGill Commodity added onto direct defense production | Service declined to 87.8 during the rather than the two types being lumped within the limitation.

#### Fleece Wools Inactive In Boston Dealings

BOSTON, Nov. 15 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Fleece wools were not very active in the Boston market during the last week. There was some demand for fine combing Ohio Delaine at 43-45 cents, in the grease. Medium Government Bonds grades of bright fleece wools were slightly easier with graded three Over the Counter eighths blood combing and one fourth blood combing wools both quoted at 49-51 cents, in the grease



Closing Trends Mixed;

By BERNARD S. O'HARA,

of recovery power. At the start of the brief session fine, but nobody knows what they the list exhibited scant inclination to extend yesterday's brisk rally While scattered favorites managed eration in certain lines for many to tack on fractions, many issues soon slipped behind minus signs civilian supply has been cut off com- and closing trends were well mixed. Wall Street still was fairly optimistic over the President's move to there has been until recently only avert the threatened coal strike and one producer and where there are his warning the Government would only a handful of eligible users (not- not enforce a "closed shop." There ably the makers of military air- were enough doubters, however, to craft), it has been quite simple to effectively stem the recovery tide.

tomers were willing to cash in on

the Friday upswing and wait for

ternational nor domestic business

ulative inspiration.
Average Unchanged. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 39.7 but on the week was off 0.6 of a point. It was the third successive weekly decline. Volume of 353,910 shares was the best for any Saturday since early August and compared with

288,780 a week ago. Steels gave ground as talk was heard of a new drive for a "union shop" and higher wages in this industry. Rails were steadier partly because of growing belief the threatened walkout of carrier workers would be averted by Washington Rubbers and a few specialties edged upward as earnings prospects brightened for some companies.

American Woolen preferred got up 27's on medium-sized dealings. Mild improvement was retained by General Motors, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Standard Oil (N. J.), West- tures closed irregular today, Decemern Union, United States Rubber, Goodrich, American Smelting, Westinghouse and Union Carbide

stocks of American Tobacco dipped to new 1941 bottoms. On the offside also were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, General Electric, increased with the advance and quo-Allied Chemical, Texas Co., Chrysler, tations were lowered. Sears Roebuck and United States

Advance on Curb.

In a narrow curb advances were reaction. wait until all needs are figured be- posted for Aluminum of America. At one time prices were 10 to 35 ber \$1.60%, or about 11 cents lower fore rationing one, as shown by this American Gas, Gulf Oil and Glen versus 81,000 last Saturday

The office furniture order is de- ing the greater part of the week It does not, however, say Eastern tension combined with the rally was touched off Friday after the administration indicated it would adopt stern measures to halt

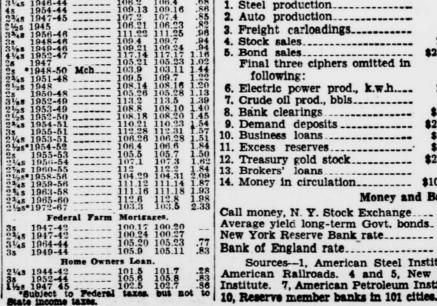
demand for them "excellent." Edwin Warfield, jr., Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission chairman, reported today.

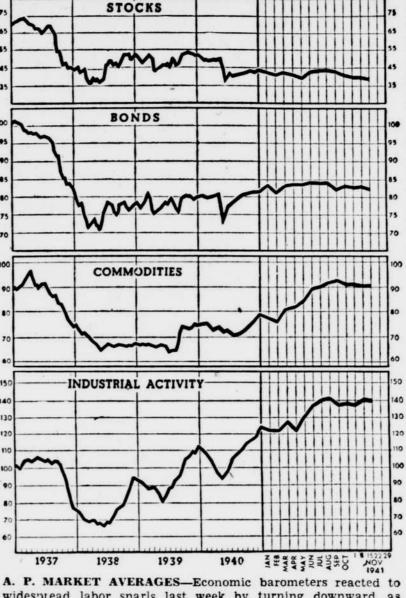
He said dredgers operating large boats at the head of Chesapeake Bay reported catching about 200 By the Associated Press. bushels a day, with the price ranging from 90 cents to \$1 a bushel, or 30 to 35 cents more than last year

# Goes Down Slightly

Special Dispatch to The Star. AUBURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 15. week ending November 14 from 88.0 week earlier.

The decline was primarily the reult of lower prices for livestock. Both the industrial and agricultural groups were slightly higher. The industrial index advanced to 90.5 from 90.4 a week earlier. In this group paint materials and fine textiles were slightly higher, while lower averages were noted for hides and leather and vegetable oils.





widespread labor snarls last week by turning downward, as shown in the above chart based on Associated Press statistics. Stocks receded to the lowest level since last May. Bonds were moderately lower. Commodity prices held an even keel, but industrial activity dropped back a trifle.

### Cotton Prices Mixed, Grain Market Upset With Near Months 20 Cents Higher

**Deferred Deliveries Off** As Much as 30 Cents A Bale at Close

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Cotton fuber and January advancing 20 cents a bale and deferred deliveries losing Union Pacific and the two junior as much as 30 cents a bale. Mill buying early in the short ses-

sion boosted prices as much as 55 cents a bale, but southern selling leans selling in sympathy with weak- although rallying more than a cent

cents a bale under the previous than a week ago. This price was the executive arm of S. P. A. B. close. Sales of distant months in about 37 cents below the season's in steel expansion, has shown little chases of nearby deliveries gave the season's low point. market its final irregularity

Port receipts Friday 15,361 bales; port stocks 3.379.030. Range follows: Open. High. Low. Close.
December 16.20 16.20 16.07 16.13
anuary 16.22 16.20 16.07 16.15
farch 16.35 16.36 16.26 16.27
fay 16.45 16.45 16.31 16.33
ulv 16.41 16.24 16.32 16.30
betober 16.34 16.34 16.32 16.33n
Spot. nominal; middling, 17.29.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil futures lost 12 to 15 of a cent a pound in ouiet trading today, selling stemming chiefly from the break in Chicago soybeans prices. Crude cottonseed oil quotations ranged from 114 cents a pound in the southeast and valley to bids of 11 cents in Texas. Cottonseed oil futures: March, 12.40b; May, 12.44.

New Orleans Prices.

New Orlea New Orleans Prices

#### **Crude Rubber Supplies** Reduced in October

NEW YORK, NOV. 10.

stocks of crude rubber, including chicago .8014 .78%

Chicago .8014 .78%

Chicago .8014 .78%

Chicago .8014 .78% Prices of \$1 to \$1.15 a bushel declined slightly during October to M'bolis are being paid dredgers in the are being paid dredgers in the declined slightly during October to M'bolis Win'peg. Potomac River, and 75 cents a a total of 454,711 long tons at the bushel for catches in Chester River, end of the month, the Rubber Manhe added, while oyster tongers also ufacturers' Association announced

These holdings compared with 473,684 tons at the end of September and 253,353 at the close of October,

Gross imports for October amounted to 72,222 tons against 83,151 the previous month and 74,716 in By the Associated Press. Crude rubber stocks affoat for

October were 172,633 tons. The association reported that domestic rubber manufacturers consumed 60.418 tons of the crude product in October against 53,655 in September and 59,644 in October, Increasing use of reclaimed rub-

ber was indicated by the association's monthly figures. October production was 26,560 tons against 24,678 the month before and 19,300 a year ago. Consumption was 25,009 against 24.032 in September and 16,-807 in the same month last year.

# By Fresh Slump In Soybeans

6-Cent Drop Recorded **As Predicted Rains** Fail to Materialize

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Writer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.-Soybeans prices crashed the 6-cent daily limit again today, making the second time this week the market has slumped out, there have been authorizations as much as trading rules permit in and financing provided at Washingone session. This upset the entire grain mar-

ket, causing wheat, corn and rye new pig iron, steel and finishing quotations to tumble about 2 cents at one stage but grains recovered Commission house and New Or- about half of the loss later. Beans, ness in grain prices accelerated the at times, closed as low as possible at a net loss of 6 cents, with Decem-

Traders blamed weakness of soybeans almost entirely on the fact that wet weather, which had been promised, failed to materialize. This indicated that harvest opera- Plant Corp., counted on for the tions, which have been delayed money necessary for general steel seriously because of too much rain expansion. in important sections of the belt, will continue. This was a factor also in fense needs have been shown, monthe corn market, although delayed ey has been quickly forthcoming, it husking of corn was not regarded was said, but what some steel men

than yesterday, December \$1.1414-18, green light from Jones, they re-May \$1.19-1.1878, showing net losses ported. of about 2 cents for the week. Corn was 78-114 down, December 7378-74, rushing headlong into over-all stee May 791/2, or almost 4 cents lower expansion despite the S. P. A. B. than a week ago. Oats lost %-%. rye a cent and lard, which weakened with beans and grain, dropped 10 to 13 cents. Grain range at principal markets

today: DECEMBER WHEAT— Close Cl

#### A. P. Industrial Index Off Slightly in Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The Asso ciated Press index of industrial United States ports at the end of activity fell back slightly this week to 140.3 from 140.7 the previous A decline in weekly steel output

was responsible for the drop in the Electric power production index. decreased, but only the usual seasonal amount, while railroad carloadings declined less than seasonally Components, adjusted for normal

seasonal variations, compared as follows: Steel mill act \_\_\_\_ 135.9
Elec pwr prod \_\_\_\_ 150.9
Total carloadings \_\_\_ 85.2
Composite index \_\_\_ 140.3

# Weekly Financial High Lights

48 Py the Associated Press.			200000
1. Steel production	96.6%	98.2%	96.1%
85 2. Auto production	92.990	93,585	123,143
3. Freight carloadings		894,739	778.318
94 4. Stock sales		3.180,670	5.438,241
fr the Associated Press.  1. Steel production 2. Auto production 3. Freight carloadings 4. Stock sales 5. Bond sales Final three ciphers omitted in following: 6. Electric power prod., k.w.h 7. Grude oil prod., bbls 40 8. Bank clearings 9. Demand deposits 10. Business loans 11. Excess reserves 11. Treasury gold stock	\$28,859,350	\$38,331,875	\$38,081,700
6. Electric power prod., k.w.h	3,325,574	3.338.538	2.858.054
7. Crude oil prod., bbls		4,071	3,584
8. Bank clearings		\$7,022,727	\$5,386,328
9. Demand deposits		\$24,258,000	\$21,592,000
10. Business loans		\$6,554,000	\$4,827,000
11. Excess reserves	\$3,540,000	\$3,410,000	\$6,800,000
50 12. Treasury gold stock		\$22,788,000	\$21,637,000
84 13. Brokers' loans		\$401,000	\$320,000
87 14. Money in circulation	\$10,472,000	\$10,421,000	\$8,395,000
84 13. Brokers' loans 87 14. Money in circulation	d Bank Rate	8.	- 1
Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange	1%	1%	1%
Average yield long-term Govt. box		1.84%	1.96%
New York Reserve Bank rate		1%	1%

# Steel Expansion Appears Shelved In Capital

#### N. A. M. Report Raises What Is Regarded as Dead Issue

By FRANK MacMILLEN, Associated Press Business Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Something drastic has happened to that Washington-sponsored plan to increase the capacity of the Nation's steel mills by 10.000,000 tons yearly, and the hitch appears to be at the Capital and not among the companies, inquiry among steel men revealed

The subject came alive this week as the National Association of Manufacturers published a statistical survey of the industry, which reached the conclusion that the "over-all" method of expanding steel capacity, beginning at the ore pits and running through to the finishing mills, was unsound, and that in any case the 10,000,000-ton goal appeared well beyond actual needs for defense and civil use.

Steel makers, with tender skins after a controversy among themselves and with Federal authorities since the early stages of the defense effort as to whether the country needs more steel capacity-and just how much more-were chary of commenting directly on the new fuel which the N. A. M. report tossed on

Declared Dead Pigeon.
But privately, many with shrewd insight into the affairs of the industry expressed the opinion that the manufacturers' organization was wasting ammunition on a dead

For, they said, there was increasing evidence that even Washington authorities were not taking too seriously the recommendation of six weeks ago by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board that the mills add 10,000,000 tons a year as rapidly as possible to their output of steel The S. P. A. B. recommendation, they pointed out, rested on a base which contemplated increased supplies of the essential raw materials of steel-the iron ore, limestone and coke which go into pig iron, and the

lection of scrap steel which, with pig iron, is charged into the open hearths to make new steel. Instead, steel men here pointed ton for specific expansions for specific needs, notably the projected mill construction for United States Steel and Bethlehem on the West Coast where airplane and other defense needs have created unusual

facilities to handle it; and the col-

demands But, steel men said, the Office of Production Management, acting as

Jones Even More Wary And even more wary, they claimed was the attitude of Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones' Defense Where clearly demonstrated de

described as "the pipe-dream Wheat closed %-11/4 cents lower schemes" do not seem to get the

Tip-off that Washington was n ing boats on the Great Lakes. The fleet in that service is already taxed with record movement of iron ore and any general expansion in steel production would demand more ves-

W. A. Hauck, steel consultant to the O. P. M., who made the factual study on which the S. P. A. B. expansion recommendation was based. calculated in his report of September 26 that 25 ore carriers of 392,000 net tons and costing \$2,000,000 each would be necessary to haul the ore for a 10.000,000-ton expansion in steel making.

To have these boats ready even for the 1943 navigation season, Hauck started by August 15 of this year and to have secured full priority as to construction materials. would have been laid down in series of eight, the last batch coming too probably, to be of much use

Federal Aid Delayed But, steel men said, no Government money so far has been authorized for their construction and no contracts have been let. Even though construction were started immediately, it appears now that the majority of the vessels would not be in effective operations much before 1944.

Without these carriers, it was contended, talk of an over-all expansion in steel capacity of anything like 10,000,000 tons a year appeared sheer theory. Nor could the lack of ore be

up by increased use of scrap steel of which there already is a shortage sufficiently marked to have caused recent recession in the rate of mill activity It is becoming increasingly clear,

observers here said, that the original desire of steel men, that civilian consumption be held in check as far as necessary to assure full defense metal supplies, was being adopted, voluntarily or involuntarilv. at Washington. Figures contained in the National

Association of Manufacturers report, and obtained from the O. P. M., indicate that agency expects civilian consumption in 1942 will be held to about 58,000,000 tons, where earlier Government estimates had run as high as 86,000,000 tons, assuming no restrictions on civil

Acceptance Seen Thus the defense agency's figures appeared to show acceptance in principle of the theory that civil consumption of steel must be cut sharply in the interest of defense,

steel quarters said.

Steel men pointed out there has never been any disagreement between Washington and the industry as to the ability of the mills to turn out ample steel for actual 2% defense needs, but only a question Sources-1, American Steel Institute. 2, Ward's. 3, Association of of how much additional 101.5 101.7 28
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2348 1945-47 NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 8s 1930\_ 109 108 109 1 FOREIGN BONDS. Argentine 4s 72 Feb 75% 74% 75% Argentine 4128 48 ..... 94% 94% 94% Australia 5s 55 Brazil C Ry El 7s 52\_\_\_\_  $\begin{array}{ccc} 21\% & 21 \\ 67 & 67 \end{array}$ Brisbane 5s 57 Buenos Aires 43as 77\_\_\_\_ 611/2 601/2 611/2 991, 991, 991, Canada 5s 52 Chile 6s 60 assd 15 4 15 Chile 6s 61 Jan asse. Chile Mig Bk 68 62 asd \_\_ 141s 141s 141s 9514 73% Am Can (4) Copenhagen 5s 52\_\_\_\_ Cuba 5s 1904-44 10312 10312 10312 Denmark 6s 42 561 564s Ger Govt 5128 65\_ Ger Govt 78 49 Greek 6s 68 pt pd liseder Steel 6s 48\_\_ Norway 4148 65 .... 44% 44% 44% Oriental Dev 6s 53\_\_\_\_ Poland 6s 40 Porto Alegre 7128 66 ... Queensland 6s 47 Rio Grand do Sul 8s 46 .. 131 131 131

Sao Paulo State 7s 40 \_\_\_ Sydney 5128 55 Tokyo Elec Lt 6s 53 Urug 3%-4-41as adj 79 . 57 55% 57 DOMESTIC BONDS. Alb Per W P 6s 48 Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod Allis Chalm cv 4s 52 674 68 Am Tel & Tel 3s 56 1114 111 1114 Am Water Works 6s 75 \_\_ 1081, 1081, 1081, Armour (Del) 1st 4s 55 .. 106% 106% 106% AT&SFgen 4s 95 \_\_\_ 109 109 109 Atl Coast L 5s 45 Atl Gulf & W In 5s 59 ... 104 104 104 B & O cv 60s std \_\_\_\_\_ 3310 B& O 96s F std B&O P L E&W Va 48 51 # 501 501 B& O Toledo 4s 59 Bang & Aroos cv 4s 51 st Boston & Maine 4128 70 . 374 3712 3714 Bklyn Ed en 3 48 66 \_\_\_\_ 111 111 111 Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50 Bklyn Un Gas 5s 57 B ... 10514 105 10514 37% 37% 37% 76 76 76 Bush Term Bidg 5s 60 .... Can N R 5s 69 October \_\_ 110 110 110 Cent N Y Pw 3348 62 .... 107% 107% 107% Cent Pacific 5s 60 Cham P & F 4348 35-50 \_ 1045 104 10412 Ches & O 3128 96 D ..... 10484 10484 10484 Chicago & Alton 38 49 .... 1584 1584 1584 Chi Burl & Quin 4128 77 674 67 Chi M & St P 4128 89 C .. 39 39 39 Chi Mil & St Paul 58 75 ... 10 9 10 Chi & NW gen 58 87 ... 25 25 25 Chi R I & P ref 48 34 ... 11% 11% 11% 11% Chi R I & P gen 48 88 ... 2012 20% 2012 Chi T H & S inc 58 60 ... 517 517 517 517 ni Union Sta 3 48 63 .... 108 4 108 4 108 4 Chi & W Ind ev 4s 52 \_\_\_ 97 Childs & Co 5s 43 \_\_\_\_ 4114 4114 4114 CCC&St L rf 4 28 77 -- 48 48 48 Clev Short L 4128 61 .... 81 81 81 Colo & South 4128 80 .... 18% 18% 18% Col G & E 5s 5? May .... 101 Columbia G & E&5s 61... 101 Gen Steel Cast 5125 49 ... 96% 96% Gulf M & O in 2015 A ....

Kans Cit Ft S & M 4s 36 4214 42 Laclede Gas 5128 53 83% 825

\_\_ 104% 104% 104% 28% 28% 28% N Y Tel 3145 67 Y Tr Rk 6s 46 stpd Norf & S 5s 61 ren cts. Norn Pac 6s 2047 Paramount Pict 3148 47 - 10012 10012 10012 9212 92 Peoria & East 1st 4s 60 . 41% 41% 41% Peoria & Pek Un 5128 74. 1078, 1078, 1078, Philadelphia Co 4148 61 \_ 10612 10612 1061 Phillips Pet 13, 51 ..... 104% 104% 104% 104% P C C & St L 4128 77 ..... 103% 10312 10312

Y Chi & St L 412578\_\_\_

Rio Gr W col 4s 49 A .... t I. Pub Syc 58 59 ..... Shell Union Oil 2128 54 .. 995, 991, 995, Southern Railway 5s 94 914 913 913 913 8W Bell Tel 312 64 112 112 112 Texas Corp 3s 65 ...... 1074, 1074, 1074

FINANCIAL. WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Week Ending Saturday, Nov. 15, 1941.—By the Associated Press. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) (Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.) Abbott Lab 1.60a) --54 Adams Exp (.30g) \_\_\_ Addressograph (1) \_ 14 12% 12 23% 14 Consol Edis (1.80g) 533 15 14 14 74 74 1074 95 Consol Edis pf (5) 19 984 9674 974 11 74 Consol Film pf .75k 9 94 94 94 94 94 14 15 14 Consol Oil (.50) 807 64 6 6 - 4 15 14 Consol RR Cuba pf 80 574 44 584 114 74 27 Consolidation Coal 15 5% 44 48 48 - 5 1068 99 Consum Pw pf 4.50 3 103 1017 1017 114 21 Alaska Juneau 212 Alaska Juneau 79 284 214 214 574 Allegh'y \$30 pf ww. 33 684 574 684 - 14 1114 684 Allen Indust .75g 6 674 684 684 16715 14415 Allied Chem (6) 18 15014 148 149 514 314 Contl Baking 14% 11% Allied Mills 75g .... 43 13% 12% 13% 1091, 79 Contl Baking pf (8) 31 1094, 1044, 1044, -5 5% Allied Stores 24% Allis-Chalm 1.50g 90 64 4012 2914 Contl Can (2) 105 3114 2914 30% - 14
10 65 Contl Diamond (1) 26 9 85 9
4514 3514 Contl Insur 1.60a 18 4414 4315 4315 - 56 24 26 -1 21% 1412 Alpha Port Cmt .75g 8 1914 1812 1914 + 12 63½ 44 Amerada (2) 3 58¼ 58¼ 58¼ 20¾ 14¾ Am Agri Chem .90g 27 20¾ 19¾ 20½ +1 41. 24. Contl Motor 90 35. 31. 31. - 1. 271. 173. Contl Oll (.75g) 99 261. 251. 26 - 1. 50% 50% -1% 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) Contl Oil C7\(\frac{1}{2}\)gr = \(\frac{1}{2}\)gr 74. - 4. 15 324 314 314 - 14 15% 130% 122% Am Brake S pf 5.25 30s 129% 129 129 1 Am Cable & Radio .. 16 301<sub>8</sub> 301<sub>8</sub> 301<sub>8</sub> 301<sub>8</sub> 185 1711<sub>9</sub> Am Can pf (7) \_\_\_\_ 63 765<sub>6</sub> 735<sub>8</sub> 76 + 12 1031<sub>2</sub> 1031<sub>2</sub> 1031<sub>2</sub> 23 Am Can pf (7) \_\_\_\_ 4 1781<sub>3</sub> 1775<sub>8</sub> 178 - 5<sub>6</sub> 4% 3% Coty, Inc (.50g) \_\_\_ 24 4 3% 3% 96 14 1215 1314 - 16 19% 12% Crane Co (1g) 34% 23 Am Car & Fy (1g) \_\_ 95 Crane Co cv pf (5) \_. 320a 10014 994 10014 - 15 2614 28 66\*4 67 28 28 6 68 19 14% Cream of Wh 1.60 20 14% 14% 14% + % 9 4% Crosley Corp (.30g). 11 7% 7% 7% 23 18 18 Am Chain & C 1.60 20 2012 1912 2034 4 10812 10712 10712 13 224 214 2219 - 16 47'4 34 Crucible Steel \_\_\_\_ 24 12'4 98'5 78 Crucible Steel \_\_\_\_ 28 37 99'5 15 Cube PR of \_\_\_\_ 3 80 4% Am Come'l Alcohol. 1912 912 Am Cryst Sug 1.25g 98\(^12\_2 \) 78 Crucible Stell 28 37 35\(^12\_2 \) 38 79 80 -2
98\(^12\_2 \) 78 Crucible Stl pf (5) 3 80 79 80 -2
99\(^12\_2 \) 18\(^12\_2 \) Cuba RR pf 1870s 9 8\(^12\_2 \) 9 +1\(^12\_2 \)
8\(^12\_2 \) 31\(^12\_2 \) Cuban-Am Sugar 60 7\(^12\_2 \) 6 12\(^12\_2 \) 12\(^12\_2 \) 12\(^12\_2 \) 12\(^12\_2 \) 12\(^12\_2 \) 12\(^12\_2 \) 12\(^12\_2 \) 12\(^12\_2 \) 15 Cueno Press 1.50 6 16\(^12\_2 \) 15 15\(^12\_2 \) -1\(^12\_2 \) 5 22 20% 22 - 1, 8 26% 25% 25% - % 24% 11% Am & F P \$60f 1.50k 28% 14% Am & F P \$7pf 1.75k 3% I's Am & F P 2d pf 3814 29 Am Hawaiian (3g) -11 3414 324 34 - 74 23. Am Hide & Leather. 27 Am Hide & L.pf (3) 12 3 24 27 3 33 325 33 514 43 Am Home Prod 2.40 x 17 34% 18 Curtis Pub pr pf(3) 26 1912 18 30 Am Ice Co pf (.50e). 104 74 Curtiss-Wright(1g) 189 89 81 81 81 - 1 291 241 Curtiss-Wr (A) 2g 24 251 25 254 + 4 20 15 Cutler-Ham'r 1.10g 12 164 151 164 - 1 1 284 284 284 + 4 35, 31, 312 - 16 17% 9% Am Locomotive 95% 79 Am Locom pf 5.25k. 80 10% 91, 1014 - 12 104 64 Davison Chem. 60g. 9 105 10 105 + 4 12 285 185 Decre & Co (2g) 113 24 22 235 + 1 12 305 27 Decre & Co pf 1.40 x 10 29 285 29 + 1 14 9 Del & Hudson 43 105 95 95 5 14 5 65 25 Del Lack & Western 68 45 35 45 45 5 134 10 Am Mach & Fy .94g. 24 Am Mach & Metals. 7 444 454 4% - 16 22° 15° Am Metal (1) 13 19° 18° 19 - ° 121 111 Am Metals pf (6) 208 118 118 118 - 1° 1 26 2 23 Am News (1.80) ... 50 s 26 26 34 5 Am Power & Light 167 4 5 23 23 Am P&L \$5pf 4.375k. 25 24 5 23 23'4 19'4 Det Edison 1.40g 79 19'5 19'4 19'5 20'4 13 Devoc & Ray(A) 1g 280s 16\*4 15\*4 16 - \*4 6. - 1. 29% 21% Diam'd Match 1.50g x 49 2% 22% 22% -1% 41 34% Diam'd M pf 1.50 \_ 7 40 39% 40 24:4 - 14 464 274 Am P&L \$6 pf 5.25k 26 294 274 28 - 14 10% 6% Diam'd T Mot .75g 6 8% 8% 8% 8% - 16 18% 12% Dist Seage (h2.22) 16 17% 17 17% + 16 7½ 4½ Am Radiator 45g 404 5 4½ 4½ 15½ 11% Am Rolling Mi 1.40 x 108 12½ 11% 11% - % 73% 54½ Am Roll M nf 4.50 . 2790s 58% 54½ 54½ 54½ - 2½ 8 11% 10% 10% - % 21 21% 20% 21 + + 10% 7 Dixie-Vortex.75g 8 23% 17 Doehler Die (1g) 21 17% 11% Dome Mines (h2) 58 454 Am Safety Raz. 50g. 32 54 47 47 - 14 716 Am Seating (1g) 1 9 9 9 - 4 214 204 10% 7% Am Seating (1g) 12% 11% 12% - % 40% 30 Am Ship Bldg (2g) 60s 35% 34 34 -1% 63 Douglas Aircrift ag. 55 704 45% 34 Am Smelt&Ref (2g) 122 37% 35 36% - 1 141% 111% Dow Chemical (3) 51 16% 144 116% + 16
155 138% Am Sm&Ref pf (7) 5 150 149 150 -12 23% 16 Dresser Mfg (1g) 8 18% 17 17 -1 54 33% Am Snuff (3a) 14 35 33% 34% - 12 164% 138 Du Pont (5.25g) 49 147% 145% 146 -1 28% 18% Am Steel Fy 1.50g 48 19% 18% - 5% 126% 120% Du Pont of (4.50) 6 126% 126 126 - 36 168% 147% Am Tel & Teleg (9). 130 150% 147% 149 -1% 7312 5114 Am Tobacco 4.50g 64 5514 5114 -334 7415 5314 Am Tobacco R 4.50g 125 5618 5314 5314 -334 1614 - 14 33' 25' El Auto-Lite 2.25g .. 32 26' 25' 159 146' Am Tobacco pf (6) -3 150 148 17% 12% Elec Boat (.90g) ... 44 13% 12% 4% 1 Elec Pwr & Light ... 85 1% 1 4 Am Type Founders. 35 4% 4 24 Am Viscose (1g \_\_\_ 69 25% 24 414 - 14 29% 24 Am Viscose (1g 116% 113% Am Viscose pf (5)... 36% 23% Elec P&L \$6 pf .90k 39 . 27 Flee P&L \$7pf 1.05k 714 24 Am Water Works \_ 132 9914 78 Am Wat W 1st (6) \_ 1 12 29° 28° 29 - 4 7 27° 26° 27 3 46 45° 46 + 4 24. 34 28 Elec Stor Bat (2) 1 82 82 82 +1 38 5% 5% 5% 5% + 1 471, 391, Endicott-John (3) \_\_ 814 51 Am Woolen pf (7k). 25 77% 71% 77% +3% 28 4% 4% 4% 4% - % 24. Eng Pub Service ... 65 Eng Pub Sve pf (5). 4% Am Zinc & Lead 30 221. Anaconda Cop 1.50g 193 264 251, 264 - 1, 831, 70 Eng Pub Sve pf 5.50 10 35% 25% Anacon Wire 1.50g 200s 31 291, 291, -11. 75's Eng Pub Sve pf (6). 80s 87 174 111. Anchor Hoc Gl .30g. 2 14 13% 14 - 4 33% 26 Archer-D-M 1.85g 1121, 1091, Armour (Del pf (7). 512 378 Armour (III) 7014 4712 Arm III pr pf 1.50k . 314 4 - 14 66 66 -2 3 Lureka Vacuum Cl. 8% 5% Evans Products 7 6% 6% 6% 6% - % 30% 23 Ex-Cel-O (1.95g) 10 23% 23% 23% 23% + % 9 671 66 34% 23 Armstr'g C'k 1,50g . 29 27 25% 25% -24, 6% Arnold Const .625g .. 451; 34 Fairb'ks Morse (2g) 9 381; 371; 38 -11; 4 814 8 104, 5% Assoc Dry Goods 17 8% 7% 24's 16's Fajardo Sugar (2) x 21 20's 19 19's + 's 26's 21's Fed Min & Sm (2g) 7 22's 22 22's + 's 7912 Assoc D G 1st (6) \_ x 2514 - 14 35% 23 Assoc Invest (7) 1708 91% 90% 91% + 12 31% 18 Atch T & S Fe (2g) 112 27% 25% 26% - 5% 70% 60% Atch T & S Fe pf (5) 25 64 61% 61% 61% - 24% 18% Federated Ds 1.40a. 281 1312 Atlantic Coast Line 68 25% 23% 2512 + 14 451 131 Atl Gulf & W 1(3g) 21 44 421, 431 -11 421, 311 First Nati Strs 2.50. 15 361, 351, 361, - 14 1816 1516 Nati Biscuit (1 60) 150 1616 16 1615 - 16 56 1612 Atl Gulf & W I pf 5g . 3 54 5312 54 34 124 114 114 + 4 16 11 Flintkote (1) 54 25 Aviation Corp \_\_ 199 34 6% 2% Francisco Sugar 18 41 32% Freeport Sulph (2) x 7 2814 1914 Fruehauf Trail 1.40. 8 1914 1914 - % 214 114 Gabriel (A: ... 12 2 154 214 114 Gair (Robert) ... 32 214 214

314 214 Bayuk Cigars 1.50 .. 24 244 214 Beatrice Cr (1a) \_\_\_ 3 25% 25% 25% - %

5 Gen Baking (.45g) 30 51a 5 314 Gen Bronze 4 33a 315 25a Gen Cable 24 35a 25a 731<sub>2</sub> Gen Cable 7 (7k) 8 94 92 120 Gen Cigar pf (7) x130a 1284 128 1 4114 32% Bendix Aviat'n (4g) 20% 13½ Benefic Loan 1.25g 57 50 Benefic Loan pf 2.50 34% 26½ Best & Co 1.60a 31% 23% Bigelow-Sanf (4) \_\_\_ 4 30% 28% 71, 51, Gen Print g ink 60. 16 65 61 65 - 17 161, 111, Gen Ry Signal 50g. 11 125 12 125 - 15 23% 17% Bond Stores 1.60 \_\_\_ 4 22 21% 18% Borden Co ( 90g) \_\_ 614 614 5% Bklvn Man Transit. 9 94a 51a Gimbel Bros. 32 74a 64a 64a - 4a
74a 60 Gimbel Bros pf (6) 2 691a 69 69 -11a
17a 124 Gildden Co (1g) 19 141a 141a - 1a
25a 21a Goèbel Brew (20a) 12 25a 24a 24a

49 Burlingt'n M pf 2.75 2 564

18% Celanese Corp 1.50g. 44 22% 20% 22% - % 116% Celanese pr pf (7) - 80s 121 120% 120% - %

214 City Stores

115 110 Clev El Illu pf 4.50. 230s 1134 113 113

33% 24 Cley Graphite 1.20g. 11 25% 24% 24%

26% Climax Molyb 1.20a. 48

Coca-Cola (5g)

Collins & Aik (3g) -

7% 4% Columbia Pictures. 20

69% Columb Carb 4.70g .. .

Granby Consol 60g x 5 Grand Union x ctfs. 6 24, Butte Copper \_\_\_\_ 2 3 24 24 4 7 2 Byers (AM) Co 7 8 74 74 74 14 76 2 Byers AM pf 18.64k 60s 954 95 95 -14 281, 22 Great North'n pf 2g 57 24% 23 23% - 14 184 134 Great Nor Ore 1.750 30 174 164 71/2 Byron Jackson (1g) 10 10 9% 91/2 - 14 Hall-(WF) Prig(1) 11 44 Hat Corp (B) .50g .\_ 1's Hayes Mfg Corp --

58% Goodrich B F pf (5) 18 71% 69% 16 Goody'r Rub 1.375g x 62 17% 18%

16% 10% Hercules Motor .75g 8 80% 66 Hercules Pow 1.80g 10

11% 6% Interlake Iron 50g... 76 7 6% 6% - % 49 30% Intl Agricul pr pf 10 44% 43% 44 - %

79½ Goodyear R pf (5) x 5 85 82½ 82½ -3
1 Gotham Silk Hose... 25 3½ 2½ 3½ + ½

3 14% 144 144 - 4

1014 675 Celotex Corp (1a) - 49 714 675 745 - 14 75 66 Celotex Corp pf (5). 608 6634 6612 6634 - 14 2234 1515 Cent Aguirre 1.50a ... 39 1734 1638 1755 + 55 21\(\frac{1}{4}\) 15 Chain Belt 1.50g 4 16\(\frac{1}{4}\) 16\(\frac{1}{4}\) 16\(\frac{1}{4}\) 16\(\frac{1}{4}\) 16\(\frac{1}{4}\) 16\(\frac{1}{4}\) 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) Champ'n Paper (1g) 17 19 17\(\frac{1}{4}\) 19 + \(\frac{1}{4}\) 28 Houd-Her(A)(2.50) Houserold Fin (4a). 5 312 Houston Oil 3712 2612 Howe Sound (3) 44% 33% Ches & Ohio (3) ... 104 35 33% 34 1% Chi & Eastern III... 20 1% 1 1 21 . 15% Hudson Bay (h1g). 3 & Chi Great Western 7 2 2 2 2 - 34 114 37 Chi Great West pf 49 104 94 104 + 34 191, 91, Chi Pneum T 1.50g... 49 15% 13% 15% + 14 441, 3714 Chi Pn T cv pf (3) ... 2 39 38% 38% -114 11% 10% Chickasha C Oil (1). 2 11% 11% 11% - 16 111'2 91 Ingersoll-Rand (6g) 6 93 11112 91 Ingerson-Faint (14a) x 25 704 684 7015 + 2
1315 91 Inspirat'n Cop. 75g. 40 104 91 105
716 6 Insurshares (.10g) 4 7 615 7 + 16
27 1914 Interchemical 1.60 9 23 22 2214 - 1 

Clev Graphite pf (5) 60s 103% 1031, 1031, + 12 14% 15% - % 15% 15% - 16 114 - 14 33% 27% Island Creek C 1.50g 5 31% 30% 31 + 35 281 214 Columb Pic pf 2.75. 3 264 8% Jarvis (WB) 1.125g. 9 8 7% 7% - % 3 76 75 69 23¼ 22 75% - %

Stock and Sales Net Dividend Rate. Add 00. High, Low. Close, chge High. Low. 6 3% Kans City South 10 4 3% 3% - ½
104½ 100 Kaufm'nn DS pf(5) 50s 102 101 102 +1
9 7 Kayser (J) .75g 6 7% 7½ 75 + ½
8½ 5½ Keisey-Hayes-(B) 7 6 5½ 5% - ½
39% 31 Kennecott Cop (2g) 193 33% 32½ 33 - % 181, 12% Reading Co (1) 9 13% 13 13% 4 26% 25% 26 23¼ Reading 1st pf (2) 4 26¼ 22¼ Read Silk Hos pf 2k 270s 45 7 Reis & Co 1st pf 520s 11 1014 714 Remingt'n Rand 80s 60 1014 10 1014 144, 12 Keystone Steel .75g. 9 14 1314 1314 14 61 45 4019 2314 Kinney GR pf (4k) 170s 3574 3334 3334 -234 2 4 4019 2314 Kinney GR pf (4k) 170s 3574 3334 3334 -234 2 4 4 2614 22 Kresge (SS)1.20a 19 2515 25 2515 -35 2234 1634 2835 2215 Kress (S H) (160) 33 28 2734 2715 -15 10115 96 2975 24 Kroger Grecery (2) 16 28 27 2775 -15 10115 96 2975 24 Kresge Grecery (2) 16 28 27 2775 -15 11 6614 45 Renssalaer & S (8) 80s 46 45 45 -2 \$\frac{4}{16\tilde{6}}\$ Republic Steel 1.5\tilde{6}\$ 162 17\tilde{4}\$ 16\tilde{4}\$ 17\tilde{4}\$ + \tilde{4}\$ Rep Steet cv pf (6) 230s 100%, 100% 100% + 79 Rep Steel pf A (6) 3 80 79 64 Revere Copper 26 64 64 17% - 5% Laclede Gas \_\_\_ 250s 13% 12% 13% - % 14% 11% Lambert Co (1,50) \_\_ 15 13 12% 12% 12% - % 24 Revere Copper (A). 10 22% 20% 21 274, 21% Lee Tire & R 2.25g 5 244, 224, 23 - 4, 264, 194, Leh Port Cmt (2g) 7 234, 21 23 +1 80% 60 Rev C 54 pf 7.875k, 1208 72 704, 704, - 4, 1164, 1094, Leh Port C pf (4) 1008 113 1124, 113 + 4, 154, 10 Reynolds Met 30e 23 114, 10%, 11 - 3, 1164, 1094, 11 - 3, 1164, 1164, 11 - 3, 1164, 81 2 Reynolds M pf 5.50 160s 88 2's 'b Len Valley Coal . '49 1'4 1 1'4 - 's 14'5 2'6 Len Valley Coal pf 15 10's 915 10's + 's 103. Reyn'lds Spring.25g 17 54 512 14 Leh Valley RR 37 37 314 34 - 4 244 195 Lehman Corp (1a) 54 224 214 224 + 14 34'4 25'2 Reynlds Tob(B) (2) 196 26'4 12% 7% Richfield Oil (50e) 49 10% 10% 10% - 5% 3% Roan Antelope 14g 14 3% 3% 3% 3% -12% 11% Lehn & Fink 1.60g 4 13% 13% 13% - 18 20% 14% Ruberoid (.50g) 8 19 14% 9% Rustless Ir & Stl. 60x 11 11% 48% 42% Rust Ir & Stl pt 2.50 x 40s 43

Schenley D of 5.50

22% South Cal Ed 1.50a 31 22% 22% 22% -

52 Sterling Prod 3.80 x 18 62 53 Stewart-Warn 50g 39 55 33 Stokely Brothers 14 54

412 Studebaker 95 5

4% Sunshine Min (1) ... 41 5 4% 5 14% Superheater (1) ... 24 15 14% 15 1% Superior Oil (.10e) 20 1% 1% 1% 1%

25, U.S.& For'n Secur. 44 3% 25, 3 89, U.S.Freight (1) 13 11 10% 11

3 U S Leather 15 3% 3% 5% 10 S Leather (A) 10 8% 8

331<sub>2</sub> 311<sub>2</sub> Virg'ian Ry pf(1.50) 5 32 311<sub>2</sub> 311<sub>2</sub> - 1 91<sub>3</sub> 71<sub>4</sub> Waldorf System (1) 5 8 71<sub>4</sub> 8 221<sub>4</sub> 171<sub>2</sub> Walgreen (1.60) 6 191<sub>4</sub> 191<sub>5</sub> 191<sub>5</sub> - 1

West Penn E pf (7) 480s 1034, 102 1034 +1

22\(^1\) 17\(^1\) Walgreen (1.60). 6 19\(^1\) 19\(^1\) 19\(^1\) 105\(^1\) 97 Walgreen pf (4.50) x 5 105 104 104 36 25\(^1\) Walker (H) (4h). 31 35 33\(^1\) 35 15\(^1\) 4 12\(^1\) Walker (H) pf (1h) 9 14\(^1\) 4 14\(^1\) 2 15\(^1\) 2 3 15\(^1\) 12\(^1\) Walker (H) pf (1h) 9 14\(^1\) 14\(^1\) 2 15\(^1\) 15\(^1\) 12\(^1\) 15\(^1\) 12\(^1\) 15\(^1

29% 23½ West'n Auto S (2) ... 16 25% 24% 25 4% 25 West'n Maryland 15 25% 26% 25% 25%

164 Wheel Stl pr pf (5).

15 Wilcox Oil& Gas .....

33½ 23 Woodward 1r .75g 6 34½ 26¼ Woolworth (2g) 250

174 11% Yellow Truck .75g -

5% 3% White Sewing Mch. 26% 20% White S M pr pf(2).

24 1 Willys-Overland ...

31\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) Westhse Air B 1.7\(\frac{1}{2}\) 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) 28\(\frac{1}{2}\) - 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) Westhse Elec (4) \(\frac{2}{2}\) 24\(\frac{1}{2}\) 77\(\frac{1}{2}\) 74\(\frac{1}{2}\) 77\(\frac{1}{2}\) + 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) 19\(\frac{1}{2}\) Westhse El pf (4) \(\frac{1}{2}\) 120\(\frac{1}{2}\) 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) 19\(\frac{1}{2}\) Weston El Inst (2g) \(\frac{2}{2}\) 29\(\frac{2}{2}\) 28\(\frac{1}{2}\) 29\(\frac{1}{2}\) 112\(\frac{1}{2}\) 105\(\frac{1}{2}\) Westvaco pf 4.50\(\frac{4}{2}\) 40\(\frac{1}{2}\) 108\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) 4\(\frac{

17% 1215 White Motor, 75g \_\_\_ 25 1414 1334 1374 - 15 814 4 White Rock (.10g) \_\_\_ 9 5 424 435 - 34

Worthington Pump 15 2014 1834 20 Wright Aero (8g) 60s 101 100 101

17% Yale & Towne (.60). 11 19 18% 18% + 14 11% Yellow Truck .75g 57 13% 12% 13%

5 . Stone & Web .50e \_\_\_

7% Tenn Corp (1) ......

99% 95% Tide W A O pf 4.50 \_ 35% 27% Timken Det (3g) \_\_\_

35 Texas Pac L T .10g\_ 33 5

27% 21 Lerner Stores (2) 4 23% 22% 23% 4 68
45% 24% Libbey-Ow-Fd 1.50g 108 26% 24% 25 -1%
7% 5 Libby, Mackl. 35g 99 5% 5 5%
96% 72 Ligg & Myers (4s) x 11 78 72 72 -3%
98 72% Ligg & Myers (4s) x 39 79% 72% 73 -5% 47 35 Safeway Stores (2) 24 44 41% 42% -1 113 108 Safeway St pf (5) 1150s 109% 108 108% - 3 39% 28% St Joseph Ld (2) 44 32% 31 31% -1 23 12% Savage Arms 1.75g 67 19 17% 18% - % 30 20% Lima Locomoti (1a) 27 25% 24% 24% - % 374 29 Link-Belt (2) 6 35% 35¼ 35¼ - ½ 13% 9% Lion Oil Ref (1) 14 11% 11 11% - % 16% 13 Liq Carbonic (1a) 13 14% 14¼ 14¼ - ¼ 17% 8% Schenley Dist (1g) \_ 79 17% 16% 16% -314 1914 Lockheed Aire 1.500 95 2814 274 2834 - 12 394 274 Locw's, inc (2) 57 384 3614 38 + 14 3912 3314 Scott Paper (1.80) . 9 38 26 36 112 108 Scott Paper pf (4) . 508 111 11074 111 Loew's Inc pf (6.50) 5 106 105 105 - 4 1154 1094 Scott Paper pf 4.50. 70s 115 115 17 12's Seaboard Off (1) 32 14's 13% 14 78% 65 Sears Roebuck (2a) 90 66% 65 65% 45% 35 Lone Star .70g ... 8 4015 3815 4015 + 14 31s 21s Long Bell (A) 19 13s Loose-Wiles (1a) ... 195 15 Lorillard (P) 1.29 18 3% 3 10% 6% Servel Inc (1) \_\_x 77 7 6% 6% 14% 9% Sharon Steel 75g \_\_ 5 10% 9% 10 16% 16% -1 10 17 15% - % 20 - % 17% Louis G&E(A)1 50 16 20% 20 57s 31. Snarp & Dehme 20g 45 57s 51s 58 5112 Sharp & Dpf (3.50) 6 57 554 67s 41. Shattuck (FG) (.40) 25 5% 5% 74 60 Louis & Nash 5.25g. 4 71 69% 315 215 MacAnd& Forb(2a). 315 215 MacAnd&Forb(2a). 7 23 215 215 -25 335 235 Mack Trucks (1g). 37 325 315 315 - 5 49 25% 23 23% -2% 23% Magma Cop 2.50g 12 25% 24% 24% - % 33, Silver King (.30g) ... 21% 14% Simmons Co (1g) ... 31 15% 14% 14% - 14 3% Marine Midl'd 30g 196 3% 3% 3% 3% 7% 7% 7% 7% 30 22 Simonds S&S 3.70g 7 30 29 30 +15 354 18 Skelly Oil (1.50g) x 17 3434 33 334 + 15 25 14 Smith (AO) .50g 4 18 2 18 8 18 9 -15 15 9 Smith&Corona 1.25g 8 134 124 13 + 5 184 13 Sider Packing (1) 11 184 165 174 -1 2512 2614 - 4

29% 22% Macy (Rift) (2g) \_\_ 17: 13: Marshall Fleid (.60) 32: 28 Martin (Glen) 1.50g 59 27 25: 2 52 6 5: 5 17% 13% Marshall Field (.30) 40 15% 14% 14% - % . x 17 25% 24% 25% - % 31% 24% Mathieson Alk 1.50 19 26% 24% 26% + % 66% 45 May Dept Stra (8) x 2 52 51% 52 +1% 10% 84 Socony Vaccum 50g 487 10% 9% 10% 25% 15% South Am Gold 20g. 24 2 1% 15% - 3 21 13 So Porto Ric S 30g. 43 18% 17% 18% + 1 19% 13 S.E. Greyhound 1.50 5 17 16% 16% + 3 28% 921 South Call 75% 14. Maytag Co (.15e) 8 2 15. 15. 175. Maytag Co pf (2) 10 185. 175. 18 10 McCall Corp (1.40) 15 105. 10 105. 10% - % 12% McCrory Strs (1) ---131, 101, South'n Nat Gas(1) 39 121, 124 11 154 1419 15 25% 16% McGraw Elec (2) \_\_ 16 18% 17% 18% + % 14% 8 Southern Pacific 319 12% 10% 11% -19% 11% Southern Railway 95 16% 15% 16% -7% McGraw-Hill (.60) ... 7 8 74 75 + 18 6 33 315 32 -1 McIntyre P h2.22a 13 12% 12% - % 7% 6% 7 - % 29 17 6 Mc Lellan Strs .60g. 7 Mead Corp .75g 6\*4 71. 9% 7 Mead Corp .75g 11 7% 83% 27% Melville Shoe (2) 8 32 39% 29 Sperry Corp (2g) 31 34% 32% 32% -1% 38' 27' Spicer Mfg (3g) 5 35' 35 35' + '4
6' 4' Spiegel, Inc (60g) 37 5 4' 4' 5 - '8 45 514 5 5% + 1s 314 Menzel Co 214 Mengel 5 % pf 4.25k . 80s 28 57% 44% Spiegel Inc pf 4.50\_ 310s 48 47 28 28 40% 31% Square D Co 1.50g 11 37% 36% 37% + 6% 4% Stand Brands 40a 356 5% 4% 4% -Merch&Min Transp. 34 294, 264, 284, -1, Mesta Mach (2.25g) 11 30 284, 284, -14 11 30 285 18 65 6 Miami Copper the

6% 4% Stand Brands 40a. 356 5% 45% 45% - 1% 45% - 1% 10% Stand G&E \$4 pf \_ 58 15% 11% 11% - 1% 21% 10% Stand G&E \$6 pr pf. 9 14% 13 13% - 1% 22% 12½ Stand G&E \$7 pr pf. 22 15½ 14½ 15 - % 13 Mid-Cont Pet 1.15g. 38 264 Midland St P 1.50g 5 27 2614 27 25's 17's Stand Oll (Cal) (la)x 99 25's 24's 24's + 125 105% Midl'd Sti 1st pf (8) 100s 108 106% 108 34's 25's Stand Oil (Ind) 1a x 145 34's 31's 32's 22 351, 33 34 -21, 451, 374 Minn Hon Ros (2a) 12 391, 374, 374, -1 45% 33 Stand Oil N J (1a) x 333 45% 42% 43% 48% 34% Stand Oil Ohio 1.50a 42 41% 40% 41% 212 Mins Moline in p ... 9% Mission Corp .60g \_ 1's Mo-Kans-lexas of Monsanto Ch (3g) 811 834 - 4 90s 117 115% 116 123 115 Monsanto of B 4.50 50s 1194, 117 2 117 2 -23, 1131, 108 Monsanto pf C (4) . 50s 1125, 1121, 1121, +11. 126 1171, Sun Oil pf A (4.50) 1708 124 124 124 30's 23 Morris & Ess 3 875 549s 28 27 12 6's Motor Prod (.50g) 14 7% 6's 27 28 6 74 - 14 12 6% Motor Prod (50g) 14 17% 13% Motor Wheel (1.60) 8 21 22 + 3 60 60 -412 24'4 18'4 Mueller Brass 2.25g x 8 22 21'4 46 Mullins pf2(8.25k) x 70s 67'4 60 13% 9% Munsingwear(50g) 7 12% 12% 12% 12% - 14 74% 61% Murphy (G C)(4) 13 70 68 68% - 2% 24 2 17 Swift & Co (1.20a) 32 23 21 23 2 + 12 24 2 17 Swift intl (2) --- x 24 23 21 22 - 5 7's 4's Sym-Gould (1g) ..... 31 5 4's 5 + 3; 81 4 Murray Corp (.50g) x 73 5% 5 4's 2's Tex Gulf Prod.10g 34 38's 31's Tex Gulf Sulph 2a 29: 7's 5's Tex Pac C&O (40) 17

51, 37, Myers (FE) (3a) 3 39, 37, 37, -3, 55, 38, Nash-Kelvin (25g), 72 4 36, 36, 36, -15, 23, 14, Nash-Cha&StL 1g 120s 20, 19, 20, + 7, 43, 19, 17, 176, -14 28% 16 Natl Acme (2g) x 43 19% 17 17% = 3, 9 6 Natl Auto F pf 60 19 6% 6 6% 11 7% Natl Aviation (25g) 11 9% 8% 8% = 3, 18% 15% Nati Biscuit (160) 150 16% 16 16% - 3 14 8% Texas & Pac Rwy 5 9 9 19% 10 Nati Bond & Inv (1) 33 19 18% 18% - 4 10% 5% Thatcher Mfg 9 7% 7 Natl Gypsm pf 4.50 x 90s 74's 70

815 Natl Supply \$2 pf \_\_ 32 164 145 144 - 1x 314 224 Newmont Min (2g) 91, N Y Central 91, 101, 91, 912 114, N Y Chi & St Louis 10 15 144, 15
125 N Y Chi & St Lot 18 434, 414, 434, +
114 N Y C Omaib (2) 20 124, 115, 115, -

24 N Y Shiphldg (3g) x 69 314 284 294 188 Norfolk & Wn (10a) 2 195 194 194 40 34 Northwest Tel (3) 208 40 39% 39% - 10 20 10 10 10 10 6% Ohio Oil (.50g) \_\_\_ 97 8% 8% 13% Oliver Farms (1g) 16 20 19% 19% - 12 7% Pac Am Fisheries ... 11 10% 10% 10% - %

1% Pacific Coast 2120s 7% 6% 7 - 5 10 Pac Coast 1st pf 680s 25% 22% 23% -1 4% Pac Coast 2d pf 1270s 15% 13% 14% - 5 87. Pac Finance (1.20a) 6 9 87. 87. - 4.
22% Pac Gas & 61 (2) 78 23% 22% 22% - 7.
31 Pac Lighting (3) 37 32% 31 31% - 1%
11 Pac Mills 5 17 16% 16% - 7.
108 Pac Tel & Teleg (7) 210s 109% 108 108% - 1 97a Param't 2d pf ( 60). 1% Park Utah (.10g).... 114 712 Pathe Film (80e) ... 74 1414 1314 1416 + 1 43% Penick & Ford (3)\_\_ 21 Peoples Drug 1.20g. 9 2312 22% 22% -114 36% Peoples G.L. & C. 5g. 10 4512 4312 4434 -114 20% Pere Marquette pf. 430s 2814 2714 27% - 14

6 Pfeiffer Brew (1) 35% 25% Phelps Dodge 1.50g 144 28% 27% 28 15 Pillsbury Flour (1) x 15 164, 16 80 Pitta Coal pf ..... 8 5% 4% Pitta Steel 5% pf ... 180s 30 51 Pitts Steel pr pf . 280s 144 Plymouth Oil 1.20a 21 16 Pond Creek C 1.125g 3 4% Poor & Co (B) \_\_\_\_ 16 5% 4% Postal Teleg pf \_\_\_ 20 12%

291, 15 Pub Svc (NJ) 1.66g. 177 152, 15 15 - 14 110 861, Pub Svc (NJ) pf (5) x 8 884, 861, 861, -11, 158% 123% Pub Swe (N J)pf(\$) x240s 126% 125% 125% 125% 125% 11% 11% Yellow Truck .75g
29% 21% Pullman (1a) \_\_\_\_\_ 77 23 21% 22% + 1% 120 114 Yellow Tr pf (7)
11 7 Pure Oil (.50g) \_\_\_\_ 136 10% 10 10% + 1% 12% 8 Young Sp & W (1g

CURB

Transactions on the New York Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Chge. Curb Exchange on Saturday, Nov.

13% - % 15, 1941. Ainsworth (.25g) 1 34 34 37 Ala Grt Sou (3g) 90s 87 87 87 Ala Power pf(6). 10s 97% 97% 97% Ala Power pf(7) 50s 108% 108% 108% Alumn Co Am 6g 100s 104 104 104 Alum Co pf (6) 100s 1114 1114 1114 Alumn Goods. 60g 1 13% 13% Alumn Ltd (h8a) 150s 72% 72% 72% Am CP&L (A) 3d 350s 15 2 15 Am General .15g . 2 21 214 Am Gen pf (2) . 25s 2814 2814 Am Lt&Trac 1 20 1 12 12 Am Meter 2.25g .. Am Republic.10g 614 Am Superpur pf 10 Ark Nat Cas (A). Ark Nat G pf .30k Art Metal W .60 .. Ashland O&R .40. Atl Coast L (1e) \_ 25s 26% 26% 26% 26% Auburn Cen Mfg. 6 Baldwin Lo war ... Beaunit Mills 1g. Beech Aircraft 94 Bellanca Aircraft Benson & Hedges 20s Bra TLA&P( 400)

Brit-Am Oil (h1). 40 35% Sheaffer Pen (2a) x 608 37 36% 37 +1% BN&EPpf 1.60 2 15% 15 15% 10% Shell Union Oil .40g 20 15% 14% 15% - % BN&EP1st(5) 508 92 92 Burma Ltd .097g. Calif Elec Power. Callite Tung .10g. Cent NY Pw pf(5) 30s 87 2 86 Cessna Airc 1.95g Cities Service Col Fuel & I war. Col G&E pf (5) \_\_ 130s 36 354 354 Columb Oll&Gas 1 1% 1% Cons G&E Bo 3.60 1 534 534 534 Consol Gas&Elec Balto pf B 4.50 80s 117 117 117 ContlG&E pr nf 7 Cooper-Bess . 50g. Cosden Petrolm 45. 45. Cuban Atl 1.50g . 2 12% 12% 12% Draper Corp (3a) 10s 72% 72% 72% Eagle Pich L .20g 1 Easy WM(B).25g Elec B&S pf (5)\_\_ 1 58 Elec B&S of (6) --4 614 615 615 Elec P & L war \_ 3 # Emp G&F 6% pf \_ 10s 120 Emp G&F 8% pf 50x 137 2 137 2 137 2

Em G&F 614 % pf. Empire Pwr 1.75k 50s 23 Eq'ty C \$3pf 1.50k 75s 164, 164, 164, Esquire, Inc . 60g . 1 25, 25, 25, Fairchild Av . 50g 1 Franklin Co Dist. Gent Allova Gen Pub Svc pf \_\_ 20s 25 Glen Alden (.90g) 8 11% 11% 11% Greater NY Brew Ham'ermill 1.25g 200s 19% 19 ; 19; 4's 4's Hearn Dept Strs. 1 3 3 3 5 5 9's - 12 Humble Oil (2g). 2 59's 59's 59's 59's 74 + 16 Hygrade Food \_\_\_ 11 14, 15, 1 60°4 38 The Fair pf 908 55 55 55 - 19
51°5 4 Thermoid (.60g) 11 5 47°4 47°4 - 19
41°4 21°5 Third Avenue 12 31°5 22°4 - 24°4 - 24°4 18
34 24°4 Thomp'n Prod 1.75g 8 26 24°4 24°4 - 24°4 18
81°5 Thompson-Starpf 7 91°5 81°5 81°5 - 12°4 Ill Ia Pwr div et... 3 212 21 Imp Oil Ltd h.50 2 7 614 Imp Oil reg h.50 6 64 614 Imp Oil Ltd h.50\_ Imp Oil reg h.50\_... Ind Pine Line Int-Hydro El pf . 2 Int Indust (.10g) . 1 Int Petrol (h1) .... 11 114 114 114 Int Utilities pf ... Int Util pr pf 2.50 50s 314 Jeannette Glass .. 8 1 1 Kirby Petrol .10g 1

9 6 6 Twin Coach (.75g) .. 9 7 7 75 75 -44% 34% Unit Aircraft (4g) 96 38% 37% 38 17% 9% United Air Lines 99 14% 13% 13% -1 305, 1612 United Corp pf 208 175, 1612 165, - 15, 612 25, United Drug 89 615, 54, 54, - 14, 42 2015, Unit Dyewd pf 1.75k 508 40 3812 3912 - 112 Muskegon (.90g) 100s 94s 94s 75 60 United Fruit (4) 39 72%, 70 72%, +1
10% 4% Unit Gas Imp (60) 740 5%, 4%, 5%, -1%
117 105 Unit Gas Imp pf(5) 6 106% 106 106 -1
14% 8% Unit Mer& Mfg. 75g. 32 14 13%, 13%, -1%
19 9% If S Distributing pf 2008 16% 15 16 -1% 4% U.S. Hoffman 11 6% 6% 6% - 1, 33 U.S. Hoffman pf 2.75 308 40% 40% 40% 40% + 3. North n Sta P(A) 18 3 2% 3 Okla Nat G pf(3) 50s 5014 5014 5014 Parkb'g R&R .25g 1 64 64 64 76', 69', U S Sm & R pf 3.50 . 3 70 69', 69', 70', 49', U S Steel Corp (4g) . 350 53', 50', 52', -1, Phila Elec pr (5). 103 1142 412 412 412 Priney-R 402 1 55% 55% 55% 

Quaker Oats (4) 30s 66 6512 6515 Ryan Consol .10e 2 2% 2% 2% St Regis Paper .... Schiff Co (1) ..... Schulte (DA) .... Scullin Steel .90g Select Ind cv pf \_ 250s Seton Leath .50g. 1 Shattuck-D.125g 9 Sherwin-W (3a) \_ 100s 6612 6514 Singer Mfg (6a) \_ 10s 151 151 20¼ 12¾ Wayne Pump (2g) . 15 13¼ 12¼ 13¼ - 5‰ 25¼ 16¾ Wesson O&S 2.25g . 9 21¾ 20% 20¾ -11‰ 107¾ 89 West Penn E pf(6) 290s 91¼ 90 91 + ½ S Cal Ed pf 1.50a. 50s Spencer Shoe \_\_\_ Stand Proff.90g -TampaElec 1.80g. 2 18 18 Tubize Chat A 4g. 50s 85 Unexcelled Mfg .. 1 

Utd Sh M pf 1.50 . 50s 444 43% US&Int S pf 3.75k 150s 554 55

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By the Associated Press.

### Rail Issues Improve Slightly in Uneven **Bond Market**

Many Utilities Gain; Industrials Close Shade Lower

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-Another small gain in the average price of rail loans was recorded in today's bond market as other corporate groups continued an irregular

Utility liens improved on balance while industrials finished a shade

Support for rails seemed based in part on a trading theory that their recent rather sharp decline might have prepared the ground for recovery, especially if the next week or so brings developments to remove the danger of the threatened strike of employes

Loans ending fractions to around a point higher included Erie 5s of '75 at 31. Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60 at 3334, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 547g. Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of '61 at 10015, International Telephone 5s at 50, and Texas Co. 3s at 10734. Down a little were Union Pacific 312s at 9914. Western Union 5s of '69 at 8534 and Bethlehem Steel 31,5 at 106.

Bonds of Germany, Japan, Denmark and South American issues generally showed modest improvement in the foreign sector. United States Governments were inactive and steady

Transactions totaled \$2,855.800 face value against \$3,118,500 last

#### **Baltimore Markets** Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. Nov. 15.—Most of the changes in live poultry quotations during the last week were slightly upward although in a few cases prices were a little easier. The general trend was firm throughout the period, but fluctuations were confined to about 1 cent a pound in most instances. instances In young chickens both crosses and In young chickens both crosses and Reds were a little higher and although most fowl was about steady. Leghorns increased slightly. Some Pickin ducks declined and guineas were a little easier. Turkeys however, displayed more strength than last meek. Turkeys, nowever, displayed more strength than last week.

Young Rocks, old Rocks and mixed colors, roosters and Muscovy ducks were about steady with a week earlier.

Receipts early in the week were light, but they improved later and although demand was fair throughout the week the supplies were sufficient to take care of most of the calls.

Month. 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938. most of the calls.
Most young Rocks sold 18221 but a few Ja Most of the calls.

Most young Rocks sold 18a21 but a few brought a little higher price. Crosses brought 17a20 with some large birds commanding slightly more. Young Reds also were firm at 17a19, a few large birds shringing 20. Ordinary stock of all kinds sold as low as 12.

In fowl, Rocks weighing 41, pounds and up brought 20a21 for larger birds and 16a18 for smaller. Old Leghorns increased to 14a16. Roosters were rather slow to move at 10a12 for mixed colors and 8a10 for Leghorns.

Young Muscovy ducks, weighing 5 pounds and up, brought 17a18, most of them commanding the higher price, and mixed colors continued 14a16. Some Pekins were slightly lower at 16a18. Guineas were a little weaker at 23a24, most birds selling at the lower figure.

Greater strength was displayed by turkeys, young hens increasing to 28a29, with most of them moving at 29, and young toms to 24a25, most of them bringing the higher figure.

Egg Prices Improve. December \_ 146.3 158.1 158.2 163.5

with most of them moving at 32 and young toms to 24a25, most of them bringing the higher figure.

Egg quotations continued to increase during the week and some prices were from 2 to 4 cents per dozen above last week. Best large, nearby, ungraded, current receipt whites increased to 44a45 dozen, with a few selling above this price, and smaller whites brought 36a40. Mixed colors were higher at 35a36, some bringing more. Receipts fluctuated considerably from day to day. The quotations on most native and nearby sparden truck were about steady with last week or slightly lower, an exception being nearby soinach, which was higher. Mary land round white potators were about steady with last few selling a little higher, and ungraded stock brought 1.25a1.40. Nearby sweet potatoes were little changed at 50a70 half bushel for Goldens and 45a50 for Jorseys. Beer's continued unchanged at 60a75 per 4-quart basket on the week and work of the best and 40a50 for poorer stock. Quotations on nearby spinach were substantially higher at 50a60 half bushel. Some yellow turnings albayed and blue bringing 30a40. Mareland mushrooms continued unchanged at 60a75 per 4-quart basket on best and 40a50 for poorer stock. Quotations on nearby spinach were substantially nigher at 50a60 half bushel. Some yellow turnings albayed and blue bringing 30a40. Mareland mushrooms continued unchanged at 60a75 per 4-quart basket on the week and sold 1.50a1.75 per 10 for the best grades at the changed at 40 cents a bushel for unstraded stock up to 1.75 for the best grades, a few selling slightly higher at 50a60 half bushel. Some yellow turnings albayed to 1.75 for the best grades at 60 and 1.50a1.75 per 1.50 for the best grades at 60 and 1.50a1.75 per 1.50 for the best grades at 60 and 1.50a1.75 per 1.50 for the best grades at 60 and 1.50a1.75 per 1.50 for the best grades at 60 and 1.50a1.75 per 1.50 for the best grades at 60 and 1.50a1.75 per 1.50 for the best grades at 60 and 1.50a1.75 per 1.50 for the best grades at 60 and 1.50a1.75 per 1.50a1.75 per 1.50a1

Maryland apples were little changed at 40 cents a bushel for ungraded stock up to 1.75 for the best grades, a few selling sifshily higher.

Livestock Market.

Receipts of cattle were somewhat larger than a week earlier and also larger than in the corresponding period of last year, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Department of Marketing Service. Department of Marketing Service. Department of Agricultural Marketing Service. Department of Service. Departme

reper ousher for solvage and teveration is paid by the buyer.

Rye, No. 2. bushel. 80a85. Barley, bushel. 65a70. Hay, timothy clover and mixed ton. 16.00a19.00. Wheat straw, No. 2. ton. 12.00. 2. ton. 12.00. 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, 5.65a5.85; hard winter straight, 5.45a5.70; rye flour, dark to white, 4.00a4.70. white. 4.00a4.70.
Mill feed. ton. spring bran. 37,00a38.00 standard middling, 37.00a38.00.

#### Odd-Lot Dealings

By the Associated Press. The Securities Commission reported resterday these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for November 14: 3,434 purchases involving 96,582 shares. 3,822 sales involving 107,545 shares including 36 short sales involving 1,000 shares.



# **District Business Barometers**

Five barometers depicting business conditions in the Capital in October scored notable gains over the corresponding month in 1940, a survey completed by The Star yesterday disclosed. Check transactions in Washington recorded a huge gain of \$32,-311.420 over the same month a year ago, telephones in service reached a new all-time high while average daily calls also stepped into new

ground, continuing the long upswing. The index of retail trade hit the highest point this year and set a new all-time October mark, postal receipts passed last year's October record and kilowatt hour sales of electricity ran far ahead of any other October on record.

Comparisons of these barometers, by months, over a period of several

Check Transac				
WA	SHINGTON	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	163.916.350	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	167,930,954
November	101.236,048	100,838,795	132,125,590	
December	108,111,326	115,388,360	139,843,554	

#### Telephone Service in District

CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. Number of Telephones in Service.

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.146,655,717 \$1,206,088,029 \$1,414,332,884

	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	243.643	266,109	
	October	236.640	251.143	269.681	
	November	238.368	252,682	272,552	
ľ	December	239,668	254,042	275,326	
	Aver	age Originati	ing Calls Per	Day.	
	Month.	1938.	1939.	1940.	
	***************************************	047 194	1 025 156	1 162 023	

	Month.	1938.	1939.	1940.	
	January	947.124	1.035,156	1,162,923	
	February	942,333	1,057,601	1,168,653	
	March	953.947	1.057,540	1,166.232	
	April	964,239	1,084,598	1,222,119	
	May	975.559	1.073.526	1,199,791	
	June	967.630	1.091.089	1.188.027	
	July	885.451	996,486	1,120,307	
	August	840,649	954,258	1,057.411	
	September	965,622	1.063.334	1,183,971	
1	October	991.556	1,118,941	1.230,378	
	November	1.026.244	1,124,434	1,250,705	
	December	1,091,115	1,143,625	1,270,567	

dies illu		DISTRI	CT OF C	OLUMBI			1
Month.	1935.	verage M 1936.	1937.	1938.	1939.	1940.	1941.
anuary		93.1	100.0	97.6	98.0	105.0	127.0
ebruary	87.2	101.4	105.6	104.2	105.3	116.9	134.4
farch	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
une	122.0	138 1	138.2	136.2	138.6	145.8	167.7
uly	89.7	105.2	93.2	91.1	92.0	107.4	142.8
lugust	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	171 0	194.9	180.1	176.9	178.8	205.8	230.5
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	

	Reported by	Fiscal Years.		
Month.	1938-39.	1939-40.	1940-41.	1941
July	\$527.544	\$575.905	\$622,009	\$762
August	574.586	559.380	610.829	745
September	668.494	673.927	651.387	783
October	714.308	707.538	854.584	875
November	770.859	677,293	731,914	
Secember	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	

Insurance Stocks NEW YORK, Nov. 15 sociation Securities Deale	P -National As-		Securitie	r).	Nor Am Tr Shares 1953 Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 Nor Am Tr Sh 1958 Plymouth Fund Inc Putnam (G) Fund	1.8 2.1 2.1 1.7 3.1 11.5 3.9
December	62,316,681	67,646,719	74,853,775		N Y Stocks Steel North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	38.3
November	59,496.249	66,108,941	72,366,142		N Y Stocks Railroad	4.7
October	60,087,584	67.039.748	73,129,785	90,048,360	N Y Stocks Oils	7.5
September	61,393,990	67.365,498	71,560,281	89,429,707	N Y Stocks Insurance	9.9
August	66,105,508	71,537,637	79,327,945	94,338,486	N Y Stocks Chemical N Y Stocks Elec Equip	5.8
July	63.385.228	68,061,648	71,470,476	90,931,667	N Y Stocks Bldg Supply	7.4
June	59.018,524	67,298,425	70,976,568	83.717,395	N Y Stocks Aviation	6.9
May	57,206,388	62,585,972	66,610,183	79,267,956	N Y Stocks Automobile	3.9
April	57.093,290	61.693.187	67,228,230	77,422,857	Nati Sec Ser-Bond Ser	10.1
March	57,259,643	61,185,770	69,008,918	79,826,879	Natl Sec Ser-Income Ser	3.8 5.0
February	57.871,393	60,461,416	68,831,620	76,638,978	Nation Wide Voting	4.8
January	60.628,513	63,667,180	71,130,014	78,588.087	Nation Wide Sec	2.9
Month.	1938.	1939.	1940.	1941.	Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	7.8
PO	TOMAC ELEC	TRIC POWE	R CO.		Maryland Fund	16.7
EVACATOR CONTRACTOR OF THE CON					Keystone Custodn 8 4	7.0
Kilowatt-Hour	Sales for L	district			Keystone Custodn S 3	7.88 2.71 7.03

cember		02,010,001		
suran	e Stocks		Capital	Securities
NEW YOR	RK. Nov. 15	P -National As-		Over-the-Counter).

			- 1	Plymouth Fund Inc
NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (A) -Nation	181 A5-	(Over-the-Counter).		Putnam (G) Fund
sociation Securities Dealers, Inc.		The following nominal bid and	asked	Quarterly Income
Bid.	Asked.	quotations on Washington securities	traded	Repub Inv Fund
Actna Cas (4a) 129 Actna Ins (1.60a) 5514 Actna Life (1.20a) 2514 Am Equit (1) 1012 Am Ins Nwk (12a) 1212 Am Re-Ins (1.60a) 4734 Am Reserve (1e) 1414 Am Suraty (212) 253	133	over the counter, as of yesterday.	have	*Schoelikopi-Hut &
Aetna Ins (1.60a) 35.4	20	been eccembled for The Ctor by We	ching-	Selected Am Sh Inc
Aeina Lile (1.20a)	21	ton members of the National Asso	ciation	Selected Income
Am Foul (lag)	14	of Security Dealers, Inc.:		Sovereign Invest
Am Re-Ins (1.60a) 4734	49%	BONDS. Bid.	Asked.	Spencer Trask Fur Stand Util Inc
Am Reserve (1e) 1414	15%	Barber & Ross Co deb 4s 45 98		State Street Inve
Am Surety (212) 49	51	City Club 1st mtg 6s 50		Super of Am Tr A
Automobile (1a) 3734	3934	Cons Title Corp 6s 51 100		*Trustee Stand In *Trustee Stand In Trusteed Am Bk B
Balt Amer (.20a) 612	712	Dist of Col Paper Mills 3s 46 14 Mayflower Hotel 5s 50 ws 13514	141%	Trustee Stand In
Boston (16a) 648	668	Mayflower Hotel 5s 50 ex s 97%	102	Trusteed Industry
Camden Fire (1) 1934	3134	Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s 50 94	99	Union Bond Fd B
Carolina (1.308) 251.	233	Nat Press Bldg adj 4128 50 37	41	Wellington Fund
City of N Y 11	243	Racquet Club 1st 3s 45 52		Quotations furn
Contin Ces (1 20a) 3134	3334	Wash Auditorium 6s 44 86	78	ciation of Securiti
Fid & Dep (4a) 12012	13412	Wash Properties 7s 52 73%	10	states they do not
Firem's Nwk (.40) 9	10	STOCKS.		transactions or fi
Am Surety (2½) 49 Automobile (1a) 37,54 Bait Amer (20a) 6½ Boston (16a) 648 Camden Fire (1) 1934 Carolina (1.30a) 2934 City of N Y (1.30) 204 Conn Gen Lif (1) 203 Fid & Dep (4a) 129½ Firem's Nwk (40) 9 Frank Fire (1a) 29½ Can Princur (2) 4334	30%	American         Co pfd         68½           American         Co com         19           Anacostia         Bank         160           Barber         & Ross pfd         19½           Barber         & Ross "B" com         43e           City         Benk         27½           Columbia         Natl         Bank         187		should indicate a
Gen Reinsur (2) 4314 Georg Home (1a) 2512 Glens Falls (1.60) 4314 Globe & Ren (15) 912	4514	American Co com 19		unless otherwise in
Georg Home (1a) 2512	271/2	Anacostia Bank 160		Not quoted by
Glens Falls (1.60) 4314	451/4	Barber & Ross pfd 1914		not daoiea es
Globe & Rep (12)	1417	Barber & Ross "B" com 430		Account to the second s
Glens Falls (1.60) 4314 Globe & Rep (12) 912 Globe & Rut 1214 Gt Amer Ins (1a) 271 Hanover (1.20) 2514 Hartford Fire (2a) 87 Home Fire Sec 34	1414	City Bank 27%	198	Dividends A
Hanover (1 20) 2514	21574	Columbia Nati Bank 18.	189	Dividends A
Hartford Fire (2a) 87	90	Cons Title Corp pfd 45		NEW YORK. No
Home Fire Sec 34	134	Cons Title Corp com 819		clared. Prepared by
Home Fire Sec 2914 Homestead (1) 1634 Kutek'tk'er (12) 914 Luncoin Fire 234 Mars Bond (312) 60 Natl Fire (2) 62 Natl Liberty (20a) 7 New Am Cas (90) 1914	3034	Dist Nati Sec Corp pid 39		
Homestead (1) 1654	1814	Fast Wash Savings Bank 15 Pidelity Storage Co 115 Griffith-Consumers pfd 104		In
Knick'tk'er (12) 914	312	Griffith-Consumers pfd 104		
Lincoln Fire	37	Criffith-Consumers com 4614	51	Doyle Machine Too
Maryland Cas	63	Criffith-Consumers com 46% Hamilton National Bank 30		Doyle machine 100
Mass Bond (3'2)	64	Intl Finance Corn units 1134		
Natl Liberty (20a)	8	Lincoln Hall Associations 8312		General Metals
New Am Cas (.90) 1914	2024	Lincoln Hall Associations 8312 Mayflower Hotel Corp com 358	41/2	
N W'nchire (1 60a) 45	41334	Merchanis Tir & Sig pid 19/2		Boston Wharf
N Y Fire (.80) 1514	16%	Merchants Tfr & Stg com 85		Gulf Oil Corp
N. H'pshire (1.60a) 45 N. Y. Fire (.80) 1514 Nor River (1) 2412 Northeest Inc. 2412	26			Y
Northeast Ins 5	90%	Natl Cap Insurance 1518 Natl Metropolitan Bank 268	285	Tokheim Oil Tani
Northeast Ins 55 Phoenix (2a) 863 Prov Wash (1a) 34 Rep Ins Tex (1.20) 27 Rivere (P) Ins (1.20a) 23%	36	Natl Metropolitan Bank 268 Natl Mtg & Inv Corp com	3/4	Tokheim Oil Tani
Ren Ins Tex (120)	2516	Paleigh Hotel Corp com ex d 33	39	Acc
R vere (P) Ins (1.20a) 23%	2434	Real Est Mig & G Cp "A"		
Dh Tel Tue 31.	41/4	Real Est Mtg & G Cp "B" 1%		Iowa So Util 7% 1
St Paul Pire (Sa) 258	268	Second National Bank 82		Do 6 pf
Springfield (412a) 120	123	Security Sav & Comm Bk 165 Suburban National Bank 1514	185	20 0.0
Sun Life (15) 200	250	Suburban National Bank 15% Union Finance Corp units 26		
Rh Isl Ins 314 St Paul Pire (8a) 258 Springfield (412a) 120 Sun Life (15) 200 Travelers (16) 285 U S Pire (2) 5214 Westchester (1.20a) 3534	395		83	Am Forg & Socke Borne-Scrymser C
II S Fire (2)	541	Washington Baseball Club 38	60	Boston Wharf
Westchester (1 20a) 353	373	Washington Conv Hall pfd 90	9416	Clark Equipment.
a Also extra or extras. e Paid	40 fee	Washington Conv Hall com 15		
last year.	SO IMI	Washington Properties vtc 45	5%	Gibson Art
Quotations furnished by Nationa	Asso-	Wash Ry & El part units exd 15	181/2	Lunkenheimer
ciation of Securities Dealers. Inc.	which	Wash Sanitary Improvement 23	27	Schwitzer-Cummin
states they do not necessarily reflec-	t actual	Wash Sanitary Housing 110		Gibson Art Lunkenheimer Schwitzer-Cummin Westgate-Greenlan
transactions or firm bids or offer should indicate approximate prices				

#### New York Sugar

146#	Tork Jugu.
futures	YORK. Nov. 15 (49).—World sugar were quiet today. Uncertainties ipping with the elimination of the try bill lent a steady undertone to rket.
Raws Futur of a ce No. higher.	domestic contract was inactive. and refined were unchanged. res No. 3 closed unchanged to .06 nt lower. No sales. 4 tutures .015 to .04 of a cent Sales, 2.800 tons. Sales, Light, Low, Last,
Dec Mch. May bB	2.50 2.48 2.50 2.57½ 2.55 2.57b 2.58 2.56½ 2.57½b

#### COMMODITY INVESTMENTS U. S. GOVERNMENT & OTHER BONDS

Listed and Unlisted Securities elephone or write for our booklet on

DAVID B. ZIMMER & CO. Investment Bankers
of Press Bidg. DI. 2171 National Press Bldg.

#### **Commodity Price** Changes in Week

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHING TON, D. C., NOVEMBER 16, 1941.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Trading in spot commodity markets was light and prices were irregular this week. The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 spot commodities was virtually unchanged, resting at 91.74, compared with 91.73

the previous week. The Armistice Day holiday and slow progress of price-control measures contributed to the dull pace of dealings

Food prices, however, moved forward briskly, led by eggs, butter and cocoa. Among industrial commodities, cement and turpentine sold at higher prices. Grains and cotton were generally

lower, with hogs, lambs and flour joining the downtrend. Bituminous coal and linseed oil also showed minor declines. Component groups making up the 35-commodity index compared as

	TOHONG.		
	Industrials	97.75 76.95 89.95 86.32 94.28 86.85	91.95 57.09 75.95 71.53 67.39
1941. 278.333 281.887 285.249 288.919	NEW YORK Nov. 15.— Press weighted wholesale 135 commodities today decil Previous day, 91.74; weighten which was 1941, 1940, 11. High 94.27 28.25 7. Low 77.03 68.89 6. (1926 average equals 106	The Assorice in ined to ek ago. 76.00 939. 15.22 93.78 4	91.74: 91.74: 8. 933-38.

#### 288,919 292,093 295,009 Maximum Prices Set 301.211 For Steel Castings

305.949 By the Associated Press. Price Administrator Leon Henderson has established maximum prices on carbon and low-alloy steel castings at levels prevailing last July 15. Mr. Henderson declared price 1.314.148 stability for castings was vital to 1.296.850 the entire defense effort since 1,358,782 castings "are an element of cost 1.366,526 in virtually every industry which 1,384,832 | uses machinery." 1.403.954

#### 1.364.644 **Investing Companies** 1.309.693 NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.: Bid. Asked. Aeronaut Sec. 7.59 825 1.432.205

Aeronaut Sec \_\_

1.465.169

	Amilated F Inc	A	
- 1	*Amerex Hold	13.375	
	Am Bus Shrs	2.52	
	Am For Inv	8.08	
13	Am For Inv Axe Houghton Pd	10.14	
	Bankers Nat Inv Corp	3.00	
	Basic Industry	3.10	
	Bair A Co	G. Co.	
	Boston Fund inc	A 45 T.	
	Broad St Inv	20.00	
	Bullock Fund	2.50	
1941.	Can Inv Fund	2.00	
100 6	Chemical Fund	2 20	
127.0	Comwith Invest	2.03	
134.4	Corporate Trust A A.	1 000	
100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Corporate Trust A A.	1.90	
154.2	Corp Tr Accum Corp Tr A Mod Corp Tr Acc Mod	2.25	
186.9	Corp Tr Acc Mod	2.25	
191.8	Cumulative Tr Sh Delaware Fund	3.89	
	Delaware Fund	15.58	
167.7	Diversified Tr C	41.1111	
142.8	Divigend Shrs	5459	
	Eat & How Bal Fd	16.53	
175.9	Equity Corp 33 pi	10.40	
204.2	Fidelity Fund Inc	14.58	
0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000	Pirst Boston Corp	12.50	
230.5	First Mutual Tr Fd	5.18	
	Fiscal Fund Bk Sh	1.73	
	Fiscal Fund Ins	2.92	
	Fixed Trust Sh A	7.59	
	Pound Tr Sh A	3 413	

Gen Investors IT
Group Sec Agricultural
Group Sec Automobile
Group Sec Automobile
Group Sec Automobile
Group Sec Automobile
Group Sec Chemical
Group Sec Chemical
Group Sec Chemical
Group Sec Merchandising
Group Sec Merchandising
Group Sec Merchandising
Group Sec R R Equip
Group Sec R R Equip
Group Sec Steel
Group Sec Steel
Group Sec Steel
Horom Found Fd
Income Found Fd
Income Investors
Independence Tr Sh
Instl Sec Bank Group
Instl Sec Insurance
Investors Fd "C" Inc
Keystone Custodn B 1
Keystone Custodn B 2
Keystone Custodn B 3
Keystone Custodn B 4
Keystone Custodn K 1
Keystone Custodn K 1
Keystone Custodn K 2

# Postal Receipts in Capital

	Reported by	Fiscal Years.		
Month.	1938-39.	1939-40.	1940-41.	1941-4
uly	\$527.544	\$575.905	\$622,009	\$762,7
ugust	574.586	559.380	610.829	745,0
eptember	668.494	673.927	651.387	783.4
ctober	714.308	707.538	854.584	875.0
lovember	770.859	677.293	731,914	
ecember	1.040.240	1.026.164	1.105,250	
anuary	652.174	672.270	705,804	
ebruary	577.684	626,825	727,323	~
March	680.381	698.348	759,105	
pril	664.231	705.744	794.564	
fay	633.168	694.092	777.141	
une	608.202	623,599	762,415	
				Character and the

PO	TOMAC ELEC	TRIC POWE	R CO.	
Month.	1938.	1939.	1940.	1941.
anuary	60.628.513	63,667,180	71,130,014	78,588.087
ebruary	57.871.393	60,461,416	68,831,620	76,638,978
Jarch	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
une	59.018.524	67,298,425	70,976,568	83.717,395
ulv	63.385.228	68.061.648	71,470,476	90,931,667
ugust	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	90,048,360
November	59.496.249	66.108.941	72,366,142	
December	62,316,681	67,646,719	74,853,775	

1	<b>Capital Securities</b>	
-	(Over-the-Counter).	
3		

\$9,102,325

1	(Over-the-Counter).	Putnam (G) Fund 11.56 12.36
1	The following nominal bid and asked	Quarterly Income Sh 3.90 4.80
1	quotations on Washington securities traded	
1	over the counter, as of yesterday, have	Schoelkopi-Hul & Pom
1	been aseembled for The Star by Washing-	Selected Am Sh Inc 7.57 8.26
4	ton members of the National Association	Selected Income Sh 3.39
1	of Security Dealers. Inc.:	Sovereign Invest 5.25 5.82
4		Spencer Trask Pund 11.80 12.54
4	BONDS. Bid. Asked.	Stand Util Inc
1	Barber & Ross Co deb 4s 45 98	
	City Club 1st mtg 6s 50	Super of Am Tr AA 2.04 Trustee Stand Inv C 1.95 Trustee Stand Inv D 1.85
1	Cons Title Corp 68 51 100	*Trustee Stand Inv C 1.95
4	Cons Title Corp 6s 51 100 Dist of Col Paper Mills 3s 46 14 Mayflower Hotel 5s 50 ws 13514 1411/4	*Trustee Stand Inv D 1.85
1	Mayilower Hotel os ou wa _ 100 4 17174	Trusteed Am Bk B 41 .46
1		Trusteed Industry Shrs 65 74 Union Bond Pd B 15.77 17.24 Wellington Fund 13.13 14.45
1		Union Bond Fd B
1		Wellington Fund 13.13 14.45
d	Racquet Club 1st 3s 45 52	Chiotations furnished by National Asso-
J	Wash Auditorium 68 44 86 Wash Properties 7s 52 7334 78	l ciation of Securities Dealers, Inc., which
4	Wash Properties 7s 52 7334 78	states they do not necessarily reflect actual
1	STOCKS.	transactions or firm bids or offers, but
8		should indicate approximate prices, and
1	American Co pfd 681/2	
4	American Co com 19	by the sponsors or issuers.
	Anacostia Bank 160 Barber & Ross pfd 1912	"Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.
	Barber & Ross pfd 1912	
	Barber & Ross B com 50	Committee Table 19
9	Columbia Natl Bank 187 198	Dividende Announced
H		Dividends Announced
	Cons Title Corp pfd 45	NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (P) Dividends de-
	Cons Title Corp com 81	clared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.:
	Cons Title Corp com 814 Dist Natl Sec Corp pfd 39	Claren, Freparen of Freeh Labitating Con-
	Fast Wash Savings Bank 15 Fidelity Storage Co 115	Increased.
	Fidelity Storage Co 115	Pe- Stock of Pay-
8	Griffith-Consumers pfd 104	
	Criffith-Consumers com 46% 61	Doyle Machine Tool 25c 11-18 11-28
B	Hamilton National Bank 30	Extra.
	Intl Pinance Corn units 1134	
	Intl Finance Corp units 1134 Lincoln Hall Associations 8312 Mayflower Hotel Corp com 35, 412	General Metals 25c 11-28 12-15
	Mayflower Hotel Corp com 35. 41/2	
	Marchanic Tfr & Gra mfd 101-	
ť.		Boston Wharf \$1.00 - 12-1 12-31
١		Con Congression
	manney rider co	
	Natl Cap Insurance 15 2 285	
	Natl Mtg & Inv Corp com	Tokheim Oil Tank
		& Fump
t	Raleigh Hotel Corp cem ex d 33 39	Accumulated.
	Real Est Mig & G Cp "A"	Iowa So Util 7% of \$1.75 11-29 12-15
	Real Est Mtg & G Cp "B" 1"	Do 6'3 pf \$1.62'2 11-29 12-15 Do 6' pf \$1.50 11-29 12-15
	Second National Bank 82	Do 60 m \$1.50 11-29 12-15
	Security Sav & Comm BK _ 100 180	
	Suburban National Bank 15%	Regular.
		Am Forg & Socket 1212c Q 11-24 12-1
	Union Trust Co 76% 83	Borne-Scrymser Co. \$2.00   11-28 12-15
	Washington Rasehall Club 38	Boston Wharf 75c 12-1 12-31

## Apartment Buildings Wanted

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#### RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY REAL ESTATE

1321 Connecticut Avenue

DEcatur 3600

# Washington Stock Exchange

	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER	14.				
					Appro	ximate
	BONDS.				Y	field to
Bales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last. M	aturity.
\$17,800	Amer Tel & Tel deb 3s 1956	1111/8	111%	111%	111%	2.10%
11.000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5% 1949	107%	108	10714	108	3.80
6.000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5% 1949	114	114	113	113	3.06
	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5% 1949			113	1131/2	3.00
	Capital Traction 1st 5% 1947			103	105	4.05
	City & Suburban Ry 5% 1948			108	108	8.65
	City & Suburban Ry mod 3% 7, 1951			1071/2	107%	2.83
	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5% 1961			122	123%	3.45
	Pot Elec Pow 1st 314% 1966		109	109	109	2.80
	Wash Gas Light 1st 5% 1960				12814	3.10
	Wash Ry & Ele cons 4% 1951				108%	2.95
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
500	Term Ref & Whang Corp 1st 414% 1948	101	101	101	101	4.15

	Georgetown Gus Light 1st bye 10							
25,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 354% 1966			109	109	109	TALKS	2.80
2,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5% 1960			131	131		12816	
7.500	Wash Ry & Ele cons 4% 1951			108%	109	1085	108%	2.93
	MISCELLANEOUS.							
500	Term Ref & Whang Corp 1st 43	. 7. 1	948	101	101	101	101	4.15
		оск						
	77.7		Div.					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES. Va.							
	Amer Tel & Tel rts			14.30	1 15-39	1 6-3	2 1 11-3	2
4.488	Capital Transit	100			17	141/2		6.20
	N & W Steamboat				72	72	72	5.55
405	Pot Elec Pow pfd	100	6 00	116				5.17
400	Pot Elec Pow pid	100	5.50	1151-	1161.	1141.	115	4.50
616	Wash Gas Light com No	100	1.50	021-	241	18	1814	
3.554	Wash Gas Light comNo	one	4.50	1063	107	103	1033	2.82
1.524	Wash Ry & El pfd	too	5.00	1163	11714	11314	117%	4.25
221			5.00	11074	11172	11076	111.	4
	BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIE		-					
	Liberty	100	6.60		175	175	175	3.42
131	Riggs common	100	e8.00		278	270	275	2.90
2	Riggs pfd	100	5.00		102	70.70	102	4.90
8	Washington	100	6.00				118	5.08
83	Amer Sec & Trust	100	e8.00	239	239	223	223	3.58
440	Nat Sav & Trust	100	4.00		205	204	205	1.95
12	Wash Loan & Trust	100			238	224	224	3.57
4	American	100	16.00	139	130	130	130	4.61
113	Firemen's TITLE INSURANCE.	20	1.40	33	34	33	34	€.11
100	Columbia	5	ko 30	15	1512	1434	1434	2.03
4	Real Estate MISCELLANEOUS.	100	m6.00	16212	162%	16212	162%	8.69
	Garfinckel com	1	0.70	1112	12	10%	11	6.10
0.00	Garfinckel pid	25	1.50	281/2	29	263	271/2	5 19
269	Garnneker pro	100	-115	23	231/2		2134	1000000
215	Lanston Monotype	1			53312	071000	1612	
			3.50	45	45	40	40	7.80
	Lincoln Service pfd		2.50		28		27%	8.95
	Mergenthaler LinotypeN		0.35		-	43.		7.03
670	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	7				107.07	24	4.08
	Peoples Drug Store com			2017	W.E. 8			
	Real Est Mig & Gty pfd		10.50	7.7	714			
51	Security Storage	25	4.00		82	71	71	8.63
10	Term Ref & Whg Corp	50	3.00		50		50	6.00
165	Woodward & Loth com	10	2.00	47		43		
	Woodward & Loth pfd			118	121	118	121	5.78

#### United States Treasury Position

rear ago:  Receipts Expenditures Net balance Working balance included	2.489.902.861.61 1.733.100.381.40	November 13, 1940, \$10,851,377,59 15,075,764,17 2,018,218,588,23 1,280,295,155,60
Customs receipts for month Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) Expenditures Excess of expenditures Gross debt Increase over previous day Gold assets	2 733 502 232 67 7 982 870 002 18 5 249 367 769 51 54 394 053 321 35 16 272 558 34	11.652.204.42 2.000.466.568.36 3.555.732.836.16 1.555.266.267.35 44.211.946.430.09 21.636.869.910.07

#### Dividend Meetings

Eat & How Bal Fd 16.53 17 Equity Corp \$3 pf 16.25 17 Fidelity Fund Inc 14.58 15 -Pirst Boston Corp 12.50 14 First Mutual Tr Fd 5.18 5 Fiscal Fund Bk Sh 17.3 1 Fiscal Fund Ins 2.92 3	NEW YORK. Nov. 15 (Special)—  Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings next week are are as a continental on the continenta
Fund Investors Inc 14 70 16	55 scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors Service, as follows:  Monday, November 17.
Fund Tr Shrs B. 3.59 Gen Capital Corp 25.47 27 Gen Investors Tr 4.20 4 Group Sec Agricultural 4.49 4	39 Cutler-Hammer, Inc. (com.), 2:30 p.m. 53 Du Pont (E. I.) de Nemours & Co. (\$4.50 pfd. and com.), 11:15 a.m. (\$4.50 pfd. where the com.), 11

a.m. Household Finance Corp (5% pfd. and 4.02: 4.04. com.), 10 a.m. Johns-Manville Corp (7% pfd. and com.), up Arg

Pid. and S5 pfd.), 2 p.m.

Sutherland Paper Co. (com.), 2 p.m.

Tuesday, November 18.

Aero Supply Mfg. Co., Inc. (\$1.50 Class "A"), 4 pm.

Bullard Co (com.), 2:30 p.m.

Chesaneake & Ohio Ry. Co. (4% noncum. Series "A" nfd. and com.), 2 pm.

Continental Steel Corp. (7% pfd. and com.), 10 am.

International Rusiness March 18.

International Rusiness March 18.

International Rusiness March 18.

International Rusiness March 18.

Shanghal, 5.50.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated) in Nominal.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK No. 18. International Business Machines Corp. (com.). 11 a.m. Kennecott Copper Corp. (com.). 11:45 8.m. Kimberly-Clark Corp. (6% pfd. and com.), 10 a m.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. (com.), 10:30 a.m. Paraffine Cos., Inc (4% pfd. and com.), 1:45 p.m. Penick & Ford. Ltd., Inc. (com.), 3:30 p.m. Pet Milk Co. (com ), 10 a.m. Public Service Corp. of N. J. (6% pfd. and com.). 2:30 p.m. West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. (com.), 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 19.

American Sugar Refining Co. (7% pfd.). American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (com.), 12 neon.
Continental Oil Co. (com.), 3:30 p.m.
Crucible Steel Co. of America (5% conv. pfd.), 11 a.m. International Salt Co. (com.), 2 p.m. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. (7% p.d.), noon.
Talcott (James), Inc. (5½% pfd. and com.), 2:15 p.m.
Union Pacific R. R. Co. (com.) 11 a.m.
U. S. Tobacco Co. (7% non-cum. pfd. and com.), 11 a.m.
Worthington Pump & Machinery Co. (4½% cum. pr. pfd.), 4 p.m.

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1.85 Thursday, November 20.

#### U. S. Treasury Notes YORK. Nov. 15 (P) -- Prices

are as quoted	quoted in dollars and thirt	
or issuers.	Pet Mo. Yr. Bid.	Asked. Y
	114 Dec., 1941 100.1	
	134 Mar., 1942 101.3	
ced	2 Sept. 1942 101.19	101.21
ccu	134 Dec., 1942 101.23	3 101.25
-Dividends de-	*3, Mar., 1943 100.9	100.13
iblishing Co.:	1% June. 1943 101.7	101.9
ionoming con	1 Sept . 1943 101.3	
	1% Dec. 1943 101.11	
e- Stock of Pay-	1 Mar. 1944 101.4	
od, record, able.	34 June 1944 100.13	100.17
11-18 11-28	1 Sept., 1944 101.4	101.8
	•3 Sept., 1914 99.2	99.28
	34 Mar., 1945 100.1	
11-28 12-15	•34 Dec. 1945 99.2	99.23
	*1 Mar., 1946 99.23	
10 1 10 21	*Subect to Federal taxe	s, but not
- 12-1 12-31 12-1 12-15	State income taxes.	
12-1 12-15		

#### MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY

GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W.

#### Foreign Exchange

_	NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (P) - Closing for-
ch	eign exchange rates follow (Great Britain
re	in dollars, others in cents).
211	Canada.
	Official Canadian Control Board rates
nd	for United States dollars: Buying, 10
br	per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent
of ly	premium; equivalent to discounts on
ly	Canadian dollars in New York of buying
rs	9.91 per cent: selling, 9.09 per cent.
	Canadian dollar in New York open mar-
	ket. 1111 per cent discount, or 88.31%
_	United States cents, down is cent.
m.	Europe.
0.	Great Britain, official (Bankers' For-
11	eign Exchange Committee rates), buying
11	eigh Exchange Committee Tarcer, but

Johns-Manville Corp (7% pfd. and com.),
4:30 p.m.

Public Service Electric & Gas Co. (7% pfd. and 85 pfd.), 2 p.m.

Sutherland Paper Co. (com.), 2 p.m.

Tuesday, November 18

NEW YORK Nov. 15 (P)	-Natio	nal As-
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Manhattan (.80a) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (2) Brooklyn Trust (4) Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	316 4614 6514	37% 16 323 48% 70%
Chase National (1.40) Chem Bit & Tr (1.80) Commercial (8) Cont Bit & Tr (.80) Corn Ex Bit & Tr (2.40) Empire Trust (3) First Nat (Bos) (2)	2614 4014 170 1134 3314	176 134 344 48
First National (100) 1 Guaranty Trust (12) Irving Trust (60) Manufacturers Tr (2) Do pf (2) National City (1) New York Trust (5)	1014	257 1114 3514

#### Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (P)—(United States

tle Guar & Tr a Also extra or extras.

	We ichit me Deplat ment - Deinoie most
	300; total. 7.800; nominally steady, with
3	quotable top. 10.25; shippers took none
H	
4	holdover none, compared with a week ago
Ч	all weights and sows, 10 to 20 lower
0	week's top, 10.35.
	Salable cattle, 400; calves none, com
	pared Friday last week: with poultry holi
	day seeden at hand medium maint and
	day season at hand, medium weight and
	heavy steers again deluged market and
Н	prices sagged 15-25, with good to choice
	1150-1200-lb, bullocks as much as 50 off
	most longfed weighty steers sold at 10.00
	11.25 comparable light and long yearlings
	11.00-12.25; as a rule only choice to prime
	yearlings sold above 12:25; fed heifer
	topped at 12:50; heifer crop small; at close
	few beef cows passed 7.00; cutter cows sole
	at 6.00 down.
	Salable sheep none; total, 5,000; lat-
	Friday: All classes steady good and choic
	native lambs, 10 90-11.15, bulk at late
	price: medium to good natives. 9.75-10.75
	load medium to good 76 lbs Westerns
	10 50: fow yearlings 0 35: most fat awas

#### New York Produce

Yr. 1941 1942 1942 1942 1942 1943 1943 1943 1943 1943 1943 1943 1943	Bid. - 100.1 - 101.3 - 101.9 - 101.23 - 100.9 - 101.7 - 101.3 - 101.15	Asked. Y	db. poultry, firm: fresh boxes, turkeys, North- western, young hens, 25-31 <sup>1</sup> 2; young toms, 21 <sup>1</sup> 2-31; Western, young hens, 25 <sup>1</sup> 2-31; young toms, 21-30. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanced. 4 Live poultry, by freight, firm: fowls, colored, 20-21; turkeys, hens, 27; young toms, 23; ducks, 17; by express, steady; urkeys, hens, 28; young toms, 24.
. 1944 . 1944 . 1944 . 1944 . 1945 . 1946	101.4 100.15 101.4 99.26 100.12 99.21 99.29	100.17 101.8 99.28 100.14 99.23	MONEY

for construction loans, F H A. loans and term loans from 3 to 5 years in D. C. and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORP. 1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403



807-15th ST. N.W.

#### Adams Express Holders Given Newman Offer

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE-1941 TO AND INCLUDING NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Henry K. department stores increased 6.3 per Smith, president of Adams Express cent during August, the month be-Co., in a letter to stockholders today fore Government restrictions on insaid Jerome A. Newman and as- stallment buying went into effect. sociates plan to make a conditional This wa sthe estimate of the Comoffer to purchase a block of stock merce Department after a survey. sufficient to enable them to control Collections on old installment ac-

the investment company. counts, however, increased a little, Newman, vice president and treas- while collections on open charge acurer of Graham-Newman Corp., an counts showed no change. investment fund, recently obtained spect the list of Adams stockholders. 4,925 Tons of Lead Sold Officers of the Adams concern appealed the order and a stay was Joseph Lead Co. reported 4,550 tons granted pending the appeal, which of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold is expected to be heard next Friday. yesterday at \$5.70 per 100 pounds Smith's letter said: "It is under- East St. Louis and 375 tons at the stood that such an offer would be at New York average. a price somewhere between the current market price of the stock and Federal Land Banks NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (P).—Federal Land Bank bonds: 48 July. 1946-44 1083, 1083, 3½ May. 1955-45 1073, 1083, 35 July. 1955-45 1073, 1073, 38 Jan. 1956 1081, 1081, 38 May. 1956-46 1083, 1091, its net asset value. On November 6. 1941, the closing market price was \$7 per share and the net asset value \$11.83 per share."

#### Car Makers

FINANCIAL SECURITY (Continued From Page C-7.) the possibility of higher prices later in the model period, say the manufacturing representatives, the end sought can be attained without the expense of storage by obtaining full profit margins on immediate

Full profit margins means conservative trade-in allowances, another essential factor if the dealer mortality is to be kept at a minimum through the period of limited availability of new cars.

Week's Output Down. Automotive News in its weekly survey of automobile factory activity estimated this week's production at 91,335 cars and trucks, compared with 91,980 last week and 121,163 this week a year ago. The publication said:

"Virtually all makers reported last week that they would fill their production quotas set by the Office of Production Management for August to December 1, unless a major stoppage should occur in the final two weeks of the month. O. P. M. quotas for the four-month period allow a total of 816.801 new passen-

ger cars to be produced." The survey placed General Motors output this week at 35,615 units, compared with 38,560 in the previous week: Chrysler production at 19,845 against 17,870 and Ford at 17,100 compared with 17,083. Among the other companies, the

trade paper said. Studebaker continued to lead in total production and was followed by Hudson. Nash and Packard. Willys is working on Army output only.

#### Sperry Dividend Voted

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (Special) .-Directors of Sperry Corp. have declared a cash dividend of \$1 per share, payable December 9 to voting trust certificate holders of record November 27.

#### ALL THIS FOR ONLY

(a) Next 4 issues of FINANCIAL WORLD, (b) November stock man-ual. (e) "64 STOCKS WITH 27-YEAR DIVIDEND RECORD." (d) "How to Cut Your Tax Bill." (e) "NEW TAX STATUS OF 200 LEADING STOCKS." (f) "Outlook for Tobacco Stocks" (in our Nov. 19 issue).

Threefold Investment Service one year, or \$6 for six months. It will cost you FAR more NOT to obtain the sound investment guidance you now so urgently need.

Return "ad" and \$1 for above bargain

Trial Offer. Better still, send \$12 for

#### %FINANCIAL WORLD

21-FM West Street



We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Wash Ington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interest

principal monthly. It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there

only on unpaid balance of

is no obligation entailed.



#### AMERICAN BUILDING 300 PENNA. AVE. S.E. SSociation LINCOLN 0130

Established 1874

**OFFICERS** MILTON H. PROSPERI. Chairmen of Board
Charles H. KINDLE, President
ARTHUR C. SALSER, Vice President
WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary
NOMARD B. KRAMER Trees.

Chatham M. Towers Chas A. Rossiter Bernard J. Coyle W. Dudley Spicksell

DIRECTORS

Assets are now in excess of \$14,000,000

Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System

BUY A DEFENSE BOND TODAY. BUY HERE . . . AT THE AMERICAN . . . IN POPULAR DENOMINATIONS 

## ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.



FREE . . . Bonus Pack & MAPLE



FREE . . . 15c TIN **BOWL OF ROSES** PIPE MIXTURE

With Purchase of 25c Pack Both For\_\_\_

With Purchase of 25c Sixe of frag-rant, well-mel-lowed FREE . . Bonus Package



FREE . . . Bonus Pack

PINKUSSOHN'S

POTPOURRI

FOR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS



50c Chamberlain HAND LOTION

POLICE SIREN

MOTORCYCLES

SQUIBB ADEX **TABLETS** 79°

A Timely Toy to Delight Any Boy

PLANES

With Coat,

Bonnet,

Dress, Etc.

With bright red wings and

blue fuselage.

to be released.

BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED

BLADES PACK OF 5

Derry Christmas and a Bappy Dem Bear

TOILET TISSUE 10c ROLL KEAPSIT VACUUM

BOTTLES

Reeps liquids hot or cold. Take along hot coffee to the game!

BLACK FLAG POWDER



**GET YOURS TODAY!** 

SQUIBB ASPIRIN **TABLETS** 

of 100\_ 39c



CREOMULSION For Coughs Due to Colds! Pleasant and effective for the coughs that so

89°

New Larger Size

SPARKLING MECHANICAL

FREIGHT



WILDROOT SHAMPOO



soft, lustrous.

### BEAUTY AIDS

50c Jergens Lotion	34c
60c Drene Shampoo	49c
35c Ponds Cold Crean	n21c
FF I F D	
75c Ambrosia	59c
25c Calox Tooth Pow	der19c
60c Phillips Texture (	Cream53c
75c Djer-Kiss Sachet	68c

## COUGHS AND COLDS

•	40c	Musterole Salve	27
	30c	Hills Cold Tablets	19
		Pertussin	
	25c	666 Tablets	23
	50c	Rem for Coughs	49
		Vicks Vapo-Rub	
		Syrup of Sedatole	
		Penetro Nose Drops	
		Vapex Inhalant	
			the secondary of

# **Dorothy Gray** No need to suffer dry, wind - roughened skin when this luxurious lotion is yours for half price. \$2.00

This Year Give Distinctive

# **PERSONALIZED** From the Negative of Your Favorite Snapshot!

Only you can send these cards—they carry your own warm, personal greetings! Made of fine quality paper, with your choice of appropriate sentiments—but kept low in price!

KOTEX

AMOLIN CREAM Deodorant 45°

Rid Your Home of Bothersome Insects

Sanitary

**Napkins** 

Box of 12

21/2-Ounce



TOOTH MED SIZE POWDER 210 PASTE 390 ANTISEPTIC 590

often follow colds.

Whiter Washes

DUZ SOAP

Safe Suds For

#### Quick suds Large for fine fabries and colored washables. Makes glass spark for dishes, too. 21c POWDER IVORY **IVORY** CAMAY O SOAP SNOW SOAP 0

**IVORY** 

SOAP

Medium

51/2c

Laundry

Size

Everyday Low Prices



OXYDOL

Quick Suda! CHIPSO

Soap Flakes

POWDER



6c

P. & G. WHITE

NAPTHA SOAP

Per Ilc

4c

# DEEP-CUT PRICES

SUPER"

A Delicious Treat

DRY SKIN

LOTION

WEEK ONLY

**EACH** 

half price!

DRY SK to

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNES  Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit	Pew Items
NOXZEMA Skin Cream, 50c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	32°
FORHANS Tooth Paste, 50c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	26°
FATHER JOHNS Medicine, 60c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	39°
WERNETS Dental Plate Powder, 35c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	18°
WAMPOLES Creo-Terpin, 3 Ounces (D. C. Stores Only)	37°
TALCUM April Showers, 28c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	18°
ADLERIKA 1.00 Size (D. C. Stores Only)	.79°
CONTI Castile Soap, 25c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	16°
LAPACTIC Pills, 35c Value (D. C. Stores Only)	21°
THE LICENCE DEVELO	ATION



Hair Tonic



25c Size D. C. Stores Only

Cleansing Cream, 50c Size (D. C. Stores Only) Laxative, 30c 16c (D. C. Stores Only) NDER April Showers, 85c (D. C. Stores Only) 59° Mints, Tin of 30-25c (D. C. Stores Only) Bleach Cream, 50c 31c (D. C. Stores Only) Powder, 4 Ounces, 60c (D. C. Stores Only) Lipstick, 79c Size (D. C. Stores Only) BIOLAC 25c Pound (D. C. Stores Only) PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia Tablets 25c Size\_\_\_\_\_

75c BEN-GAY

OHO.

SPECIAL!

One bite into its luscious, caramelly goodness and you

know you've found a candy masterpiece! It has a chewy, toothsome center surrounded with golden caramel and crisp, chopped peanuts-the whole covered with a rich coating. Try it now-at less than

coupons usable at any

Peoples soda fountain. Make a habit of enjoying Peoples

delicious lunches-and save

MONDAY ONLY

\$1.25 ABSORBINE JUNIOR LINIMENT

D. C. Stores Only

50c CAMPANAS ITALIAN BALM D. C. Stores Only

> 65c MISTOL NOSE DROPS

D. C. Stores Only BAYER

75c Bottle of 100 **ASPIRIN TABLETS** D. C. Stores Only

#### BE CAREFUL! WATCH YOUR THROAT Where Illness Often Starts!

Genuine Dupont "Lucite" ILLUMINATOR The professional tongue depressor and non-heating light make it easy to keep careful watch of your children's throats. Complete with batteries.

CHOOZ Chewing Gum ANTACID

IRRADOL-A TONIC Pound

\$1.35

\$1.09 WAMPOLES PREPARATION

\$1.00 ZONITE ANTISEPTIC Large Bottle

\$1.00 LAVORIS MOUTH WASH

## Numerous Informal Fetes And Dinners Mark Close Of Busy Society Week

James H. R. Cromwell Is Host; Fred Roy and Horace Smiths Give Dinners; Cotillion Held

By MARGARET HART,

The tempo of social life quickens as the days go by. Even at the closing of a week crowded by festivities there is no letup in the fast moving scene and week-end parties generously grace the calendar. Yesterday set a record for Saturday affairs with numerous small and informal parties as well as several of larger proportions claiming the spotlight.

Prominent officials and their friends enjoyed another of the delightful dinners for which Mr. James H. R. Cromwell is famed. Last night's party was held in the home of the host's mother, Mrs. Edward T.

Mr. Justice Murphy and Senator Connally Are Among Guests at Dinner.

From the Supreme Court circle at the party was Mr. Justice Frank Murphy, and from the congressional group there were Senator Tom Connally and Representative and Mrs. Martin Dies, and Representative Henry B. Steagall. The Undersecretary of the Interior and Mrs. John J. Dempsey and the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt were others in the official group present. Admiral and Mrs. John H. Towers also were in the party and others were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Mrs. Claude Pepper and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., both of whom were without their husbands; Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mr. Pendleton Turner and Mr. Stewart MacDonald.

Other dinners of last night were given by Mr. Fred Roy who honored Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill and his bride of a few months, and Maj. and Mrs. Horace S. Smith who entertained for the United States Minister to the Dominican Republic and Mrs. Robert Scotten at a small and informal

Outstanding in the parade of events for the younger set last night was the cotillion of the Junior Assembly which is limited to 100 members of the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution. Wars and rumor

(Continued on Page D-2, Column 1.)



MRS. JENNINGS RANDOLPH AND HER SONS.

The wife of Representative Randolph of West Virginia is pictured with their sons, Jennings Randolph, jr., and Charles Babb Randolph. Representative Randolph and his family reside on Reservoir road. -Hessler Photo.

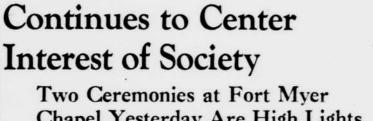
# Mme. Ertegun, Mrs. Gillespie To Give Dance for Daughters

Party at Turkish Embassy Will Be Event of Holiday Season In Subdebutante Circles

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, with Mrs. Julian Gillespie, widow of the former Commercial Counselor of the United States Embassy in Ankara, will give a dance for their daughters, Mlle. Selma Ertegun and Miss Mary Howard Gillespie. The party will be strictly for the subdebutante circles and is planned in honor of four of the schoolmates of Mile. Ertegun and Miss Gillespie at the National Cathedral School for Girls. The Ambassador and his family have been friends of the Gillespies for many years, dating back to the days when the late Mr. Gillespie was attached to the United States Embassy in Ankara.

Mlle. Ertegun is in her senior year at the Cathedral School, where she is making a name for herself with high marks. She, of course, speaks her native Turkish and English, having attended the Cathedral School since she came to Washington with her parents in 1934. She also speaks French fluently and is a member of the hockey team.

Miss Gillespie also is a gifted linguist, speaking English, French, Italian and German as well as Turkish, having attended school in Turkey until the death of her father two years ago, when she came to Washington with her mother. She expects to become an archeologist and hopes to go back to Turkey. She will be a debutante next year, but now she has entered her freshman year at Mount St. Agnes' Junior College and will join her mother for Christmas when the dance, to be given in the Turkish Embassy, will be an event of the holidays.



Pageant of Fall Weddings

Chapel Yesterday Are High Lights Of Procession of Brides

Wedding bells rang throughout the Washington area yesterday for the latest procession of November brides, with the chapel at Fort Myer holding the edge of popularity in the pageant of long white trains, billowing veils and orange blossoms. Two afternoon weddings yesterday filled the post's chapel with guests, the first group assembled to see a daughter of the Army, Miss Mary Bretz Taylor, become the bride of a private citizen, and the second group to a young Army officer who is the son of an Army officer, take a bride from the civilian circle.

White chrysanthemums against a background of ferns, with ropes of balsam forming an aisle, sprays of balsam festoened on the pews and lighted candles on the altar of the chapel made a picturesque setting for the weddings, the first one taking place at 4:30 o'clock when Miss Taylor, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Heritage and the late Maj. Richard T. Taylor, U. S. A., became the bride of Mr. William Knight Ginman of Jenkin-

#### **Bride Is Escorted** By Her Stepfather.

The bride was escorted by her stepfather, Col. A. M. Heritage. U. S. A., and given by him in marriage, and Chaplain J. C. W. Linsley, U. S. A., officiated at the ceremony. She wore a gown of ivory moire faille and an ivory tulle veil deeply bordered with exquisite antique French lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias and bouvardia.

Mrs. Gerard Langles of Southberry, Conn., was matron of honor and her gown was of seafoam green crepe with gold kid trim. She wore a small bonnet of velvet and ostrich tips in the same shade and carried a bouquet of shaded bronze chrysanthemums.

The other attendants were Mrs. Lee Turman of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Helen Wriggins of Philadelphia and Miss Harriet Street of Winnetka, Ill.

(Continued on Page D-10, Column 1.)



MRS. BERKELEY L. BUNKER AND HER DAUGHTER. Mrs. Bunker, attractive wife of Senator Bunker of Nevada, and their young daughter, Loretta Bunker, were photographed recently in their home in Arlington, Va., where they live during the congressional season.

# Diplomatic Social News Of Interest in Capital

Cuban Envoy and Senora de Concheso Will Return Tomorrow After Seeing Senora de Batista Off

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso will start north from Miami, Fla., this morning and are expected to reach Washington tomorrow morning after making the trip South with Senora Eliza Godinez | Capt. Knapp, U. S. N. Batista, wife of the President of Cuba. The Ambassador and Senora de Concheso boarded the train in Washington Friday night which Senora de Batista took in New York earlier that day, and early today they will bid her "happy landings" when she takes off by plane for Havana.

Senora de Batista came to this country with her 14-year-old daughter, Mirta, when she came to enter Eden Hall at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Philadelphia. It is the first time Senorita Batista and her mother have been separated for more than a few hours and the latter remained in New York to be near her daughter until she became accustomed to the new surroundings. She has been with Senora de Batista each week end since she entered school.

When the school year closes perhaps Senora de Batista and her daughter will come to Washington for a visit.

The Prime Minister of the Czecho-Slovak government in London, Mr. Jan Masaryk, is in Chicago today and will appear tonight on the lecture platform with Miss Dorothy Thompson. Mr. Masaryk will remain in New York for several days' stay with his sister, Miss Ann Masaryk, former head of the Czecho-Slovak Red Cross. The middle of the week he will return to New York and probably will spend a day or more in Washington before returning to England.

The Norwegian Minister, M. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, was Joined yesterday by Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, who has been in To Puerto Rico

The South African Minister and Mrs. Close will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening in the Legation on Massachusetts avenue.

The newly appointed Air Attache of the Canadian Legation, Air Commodore George Walsh, came to Washington last week and is staying at

Commodore Walsh will succeed Air Commodore W. R. Kenny, who has been retired. With Mrs. Kenny, he will go South for the winter.

Mrs. Rademan, wife of the Assistant Air Attache of the South African of Washington and Arlington, Va Legation, left vesterday by plane for Los Angeles, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moss. Mrs. Rademan will return in time for Christmas provided Maj. Rademan is unable to join her for the holiday. If he can make the trip West, she will return with him the U. S. A., and will be stationed in first of the year.

#### Luncheon Planned By Miss Colquitt For Miss Knapp

Miss Delphine Turner Colquitt, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. H. Colquitt, will entertain at luncheon Friday at the Chevy Chase Club in compliment to Miss Jacqueline Knapp, daughter of Mrs. John Harrison Knapp and the late

Miss Colquitt will be honor guest at a dinner which Midshipman William Marshall Knapp and his sister, Miss Knapp, will give at Carvel Hall in Annapolis Sunday, December 7.

Mrs. Colquitt and Mrs. Knapp were debutantes in Washington the same winter and Mr. Colquitt is a cousin of Mrs. Knapp, formerly Miss Maitland Marshall, daughter of the late chief of engineers, U. S. A., Brig. Gen. William E. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall. Mrs. Colquitt before her marriage was Miss Julia Heyl, daughter of the late Col. and Mrs.

Since the death of Capt. Knapp, Mrs. Knapp and her daughter have been in Washington to be near Midshipman Knapp.

# Gurnetts Return

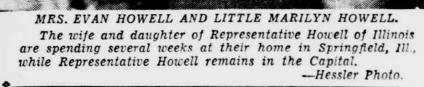
Lt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gurnett have returned to Lasey Field, Ponce, Puerto Rico, from their honeymoon trip, which included this city, the former home of the bride, and Boston, former home of the bride-

Before her recent marriage at the Bishop's Chapel in Ponce Mrs. Gurnett was Miss June Vivian Colberg She attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Lt. Gurnett is with the Air Corps. Ponce for another year.



MRS. JOSEPH E. CASEY AND HER THREE CHILDREN. Representative and Mrs. Casey, with little John Dudley Casey, Jane Dudley Casey, and the baby, Joseph E. Casey, jr., have taken a house on Newark street for the winter. Representative Casey is from Massachusetts. -Harris & Ewing Photo.



## Engagements of Interest To Capital Society

Miss Okie to Wed Mr. Gibbs Baker, Betrothal of Miss Jacqueline Wilson To Ensign Benham Announced

Mrs. Houston L. Gaddis of Piedmont Farm, Marshall, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Louise Platt Okie, to Mr. Gibbs Latimer Baker, son of Mrs. Gibbs L. Baker and the late Mr. Baker of Washington. Mrs. Gaddis was Pauline Platt of Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Okie's father was the late Frederick William Okie of Philadelphia and Fauquier County, Va.

Miss Okie was graduated from the Shipley School. Mr. Baker's mother was Caroline Banister Pryor of Petersburg, Va., and his father, originally from Lowndesville, S. C., was a prominent lawyer in Washington. Mr. Baker is a graduate of Princeton University and the Harvard Law

Miss Jacqueline Wilson To Wed Ensign Benham.

Mrs. Lucile Wilson Montgomery of Annapolis, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Jacqueline Smith Wilson, to Ensign

David Blair Benham, U. S. N. R. Miss Wilson was graduated from the Annapolis High School and entered the freshman class at Maryland University in 1939. She was secretary of her class and pledged to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Miss Wilson is now secretary to the Secretary-Treasurer of the United

States Naval Alumni Association at the Naval Academy. Ensign Benham is the son of Col. and Mrs. Webster Lance Benham of Oklahoma City, Okla. He attended Oklahoma City University before entering the Naval Academy, from which he was graduated last February.

Ensign Benham is now attending the Reserve Officer course in Naval Architecture at the Post Graduate School, Naval Academy. The wedding will take place in St. Andrews Chapel at the Naval

Miss Mary Jane Frick

Academy Thursday, November 27.

To Wed Dr. Hillyard. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Frick announce the engagement of their

(See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-L)

home at 4000 Nebraska avenue.

tertained for the honor guests in-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Hallett John-

son Mr and Mrs Theodore Achilles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macatee, Mr.

and Mrs. James Henderson, Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., and Mr.

During the evening at the Berle

home guests were entertained by a

magician who mystified the spec-

tators with numerous tricks, and a

soloist, who sang a number of songs,

many of them requests from the

and Mrs. William C. Burdett.

## **Many Parties** Mark Busy Social Week

James Cromwell And Fred Roy 'Are Among Hosts

(Continued From Page D-1.)

of unpleasant happenings were forgotten in the old world grace and charm of the stately dancing of the figures. The cotillion began with the young men forming a swirling line in the center of the room and the young ladies in their dainty frocks making a pretty picture about the edge of the dance floor.

Miss Delphine Turner Colquitt debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. H. Colquitt, and Miss Margheritta Stirling who also will be presented to society this winter by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Calhoun Stirling were chosen to lead the figures. Miss Isabelle Hagner was unable to take part because she has not sufficiently recovered from an accident to her foot to dance. Miss Colquitt's dancing partner was Mr. James T. Clark, chairman of the floor committee and Mr. Robert Pavenstedt was Miss Stirling's escort.

Guests were received before the cotillion by Mr. G. Ridgley Sappington, president general of the S. A. R., and Mrs. Sappington, other officers of the organization as well as several officials of the D. A. R. Standing with them were Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Overholser, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis. Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Aikin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams.

#### Mr. Gallatine de Knox

Informal cocktail and supper par- Bray. ties preceded the dance and among Mr. Edward Van Devanter the larger parties was that given by Host at Sulgrave Club. Mr. Gallatine de Knox. He invited his guests to his home for a glass of champagne, and among the 60 men and women who met there were and Ida Wood Hill of Alexandria; the Misses Priscilla and Aileen Nebr., who have recently moved to Gorgas Wrightson, Miss Marguerite Mr. Burke's former home in Alex-Culver, Miss Virginia Pfeil, Miss andria, Va. Betsy Chinn Clark of Mount Ida, An accordion player entertained near Ellicott City. Md.; Miss Jane the guests during the party, which Marfield of Branton Manor, Md.; followed the usual informal note Miss Dorothy Holcomb, the Misses that characterizes Mr. Van De-Elizabeth and Mary Burklin, Mr. vanter's parties. Hill, ir., and Mrs. Hill, U. S. N.; Lt. exandria and the grandson of Mar-William M. Kabler, U. S. A.; Mr. Thomas C. Simons, Mr. John Walthall Dunn, Mr. Clarke P. Cole, 2d, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kabler of Baltimore, formerly of Washington. Another of the parties before the cotillion was the buffet supper which Mr. Claude Hydrick gave in his country home at McLean, Va.

Among those attending the fete last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ely, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grayson. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Scheffler. Dr and Mrs. Edward L. Everett, Capt and Mrs. George Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Howard, Mr. and Mrs Francis Hoffheins, Miss Catherine Callahan, Miss Bertha Johnson, Miss Margaret Butterfield, Miss Edna Milward, Mr. Benjamin Coleman, Mr. Sidney Butterfield, Mr. Frank Butterfield, Mr. John Reading, Mr. Thomas C. Washington, ir., chairman of the assembly for this season; Mr. Benjamin Dunlop Hill, jr., Mr Talbot Sinclair and Mr. Bryce Simons of Norfolk. Light refreshments were served

shortly after midnight and then general dancing to more modern swing tunes continued until the early morning hours.

#### Informal Party Given At Grosvenor Estate.

While members of the assembly were enjoying their dance, about a hundred members of the younger set gathered at Wild Acres, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor in Bethesda, Md., for as informal party given by Miss Grosvenor and Miss Beverly Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Marshall.

The whole house seemed turned over for the enjoyment of the guests. for in one room bridge tables were set up, in another dancing to the latest phonograph records was in progress and in the hall other guests enjoyed ping-pong, horse racing or games of darts.

Miss Grosvenor and her mother went to New York for a brief visit and only returned late Friday evening, so Saturday was a busy one for the young hostess, who still found time to see to every detail of the party

Among those seen on the dance floor during the evening were Miss Mary Senate Howes, Miss Ruth Quinn, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Mr. Jens Malling, the Swedish Attache: Lt. Frank Lindsay, Mr. G. B. Seibold and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Castro. The darts were particularly popular all evening, and trying her hand at this sport was Miss Achsah Dorsey, while those around the ping-pong table included Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, Miss Louise McNutt Miss Patricia Grady, Mr. Lawson Cox. Mr. Corrin Lockwood, Mr. Reginald Grady, Mr. Thomas Raysor, Miss Peggy Essary, Miss Vil-





Before her marriage yesterday the bride was Miss Mary Bretz Taylor, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Heritage and the late Maj. Richard T. Taylor, U. S. A. -Bachrach Photo.

lette Sullivan, Miss Frances Kuhn, tha Jefferson Trist, who was born Miss Sybella Clayton and Mr. Ted at Monticello.

Earlier in the day Mr. Edward Van Devanter entertained at a cocktail party in the Mexican patio of Miss Stirling, Miss Colquitt, Miss the Sulgrave Club, where about 100 Hagner, the Misses Anna, Harriett guests gathered to greet Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Trist Burke of Omaha.

James Clark, Mr. Richard Black- Mr. Burke is the son of Mr. and burne Washington, Lt. Malcolm W. Mrs. Henry Randolph Burke of Al-

Foreign Service Officers Feted by A. A. Berles, Jr. The 25 or so men of the Foreign Service Officers' Training School of

Learn to be a MANNEQUIN Fashion Modeling • POSTURE

POISE WALKING MAKE-UP Exercise for Figure Per-fection. Theatrical and Commercial Make-up.

Thelma Doyle Washington School of Fashion Modeling 1509 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Entrance 19th St.



the Department of State, with their Smiths Entertain wives, were the honor guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon

entertainment held last evening by Smith gave a party at the Congres-Assistant Secretary of State and sional Country Club last evening in Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, ir., at their honor of Capt. Robert Elsworth Other guests were State Department officials and their wives, many several weeks. The other guests of whom entertained at dinner be- were Col. and Mrs. Van Ness Ingram. fore the Berles' reception. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Barse Stonebraker, Mrs. Orme Wilson were dinner hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark Calhoun,
Lt. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr.; earlier in the evening, having some Miss Martha Totty, Mr. and Mrs. of the young officers and their wives Donald Lathrom, Mrs. Estelle Whitas honor guests, and others who en- ing and Mass Maude Moreland.

> DANCE or BANQUET ADLEY HILLS DUNTRY CLUB BETHESDA. MD. Phone WI. 1610 for Reservations

Have Your Next

OF FUTURE YEARS BY WILLIAM ROSENDORF

Would you prefer silky mink or young, Would you prefer silky mink pointed collar hardy muskrat? A small, Such are your or no collar at all? only problems when you choose your furs only problems when you choose your furs where. For you know that every That Rosendorf fur is the finest of its type. the lovely, luxurious furs are really as good the lovely, luxurious turs are really as good as they look. That next year, and the year as they look will still touch your furs with after, friends will still touch your furs. loving envious hands . . . and say How beautiful!



sketched: Black Persian Princess Coat \_\_\_\_\_\$495

Moster Furriers For Over 3 Decades 1215 G STREET

# NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE AFETY & SAVINGS go together . . . when the purchase is made at the Capital Fur Shu, To save is one thing and to save without sacrifice of quality is another. While every woman has a desire for the utmost in fashion and the foremost in quality, she often forgets all this when a reduction is offered. We urge the women of Washington and the newcomers, especially to "investigate and compare before they invest." WE SIN-CERELY BELIEVE OUR VALUES TO REPRESENT THE UTMOST IN VALUE AT THE LOWEST IN PRICES, QUALITY CONSIDERED . . . and suggest you compare our coats to others for your own decision. Tipped Skunk Coats, 40" length ---- priced from \$225 Dyed China Mink Coats .....priced from \$350 Natural Grey Kidskin Coats-----priced from \$195 Blended & Natural Cross & Red Fox Jackets -----\$125 (Federal Tax Included) Capitol Fur Shop 1208 G STREET CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

# honor of Capt. Robert Elsworth Thomas, U. S. N., of the Bremington (Wash.) Navy Yard. Capt. Thomas is here on special duty for several weeks. The other quests with H+L+n+



PESTIVE FLATTERERS WITH FLOWERS OR PUR" . . . await you at MRS. ANNA FRESMAN'S one-price hat shop. Enchanting little hats-to dress up

your afternoon costumes for holiday parties - are trimmed with fur to match your coats, or flowers to match your WERKSMAN moods. All one price, \$2.25 (22 and 23 headsizes). Open 'til 9 nightly. 5121 GEORGIA AVE.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... HAIR TODAY-GONE TOMORROW!" If you're bothered with unsightly su-



DILLON'S er way to refrom arms and legs. In fact, it's the new short wave system, four times faster, and exclusive with Dillon's in Washington. 1010 CONN. AVE. Phone NA. 8794.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... HAPPY IS THE GIRL ... II \_in clothes from MOLLIE ZEICHNER'S." Thrilling clothes at thrilling prices . . . for girls with more yearnings than earnings. Mrs

Zeichner has just received the most colorful collection of dinner and evening dresses, eve-MOLLY ning wraps, fur ZEICHNER coats and cloth priced at less-because of her unique buying arrangement at New York manufacturers, 2519 14th ST

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

LOOK AT YOUR FIGURE ror." Are there "spots" before your eyes? Fatty spots? On your hips, thighs, shoulders.

arms and tummy Go to ANNE KELLY'S. Exercise to music, with machines and steam cabinet, 20 times, \$15. Steam cabinet and Swedish massage, 10 times, \$17.50. Ten

one-hour treatments, including electric blanket and Swedish massage, \$25. Ask about the "Evening Health Talks." 1429 F ST. NA. 7256

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

...KNIT ONE-PURL TWO . . . is what you're most likely to hear at the BEL-GWYN SHOP when knitters get together. Monroe-

Spun Shet-

land varns

for Brooks

s we aters.

Tweeds are

available to



match. Also BEL-GWYN Minerva yarns, ex-Special Khaki service yarns, too. 1509 CONN. AVE.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... IF YOU WANT TO SCORE MORE POINTS"-than the winning team—present her with a corsage to wear to the



n anksgiving game. It'll make be noon more enjoyable - and yours, too, when you see how happy it makes her. Simply order it now from any of the

four GUDE EROTHERS COM-PANY stores, located at convenient points around Wachington. This is also a good time to place an order for your centerpiece of flowers for the Thanksgiving table. It'll add much to the enjoyment of the royal bird. And don't forget the flowers you must send as a "thankyou-token" to your Thanksgiving hostess. There's time to order them all. Main store at 1212 F Street. Phone NAT. 4276.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?" Indeed, yes! And he's paid an early visit to BREWOOD . . . and left the mostexciting collection of



one wonder. too - how BREWOOD BREWEDD can give so

much variety and beauty in cards-at such invitingly low prices. Over 2,000 styles to choose from-designed to carry your yuletide greetings to young, old, frivolous and feminine, massive and masculine names on your list. Cards designed by West Coast artists, New York artists, and the American Artists Group. Join the gay throngs in BREWOOD'Sand order your cards NOW. And in that way, you can have them addressed, stamped and ready for mailing early. 1217 G ST.

History, an inadequate social record at best, chronicles no instance where all the inhabi tants of a country went mad

simultaneously. But Saturday hor Day to Thanks-

Jane Wyatt. giving watching the U. S. A. have mass delirium tremens at the spectacle of organized mayhem over an inflated pigskin. As we remarked, history is an inadequate record.

Still, one must dress-even for mayhem. The well-broughtup young lady wants her team to go over for a touchdown, but she'd also like to go over with boy friend. So, if you're poised on the brink of buying clothes for the Thanksgiving gameand big date-you might like to know what Hollywood stars, among them Jane Wyatt, R-K-O Radio star, are finding new and different.

What intrigues us about this year's star crop of football clothes is the variety. Gone is the day when a football game meant a three-piece suit or a raccoon coat. This season it can mean a frock with furs, a dress with a matching jacket but contrasting coat. It can mean handknits complete with hood. It can mean that new favorite of all collegionnes-

... THIS LITTLE SHOE WENT TO A PARTY this little shoe went to tea!" All in all—there isn't a single pair of SAKS FIFTH "discon-SAKS FIFTH AVE tinued" FOOTWEAR

shoes, or stunning an celation shoes from other fine stores and

factories-that hasn't some particular place to go. The prices are tempting. Only \$5.95 and \$7.95 for shoes regularly to \$22.50. Also a large group at \$3.95--values to \$8.75. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. Open every night until 9. ROSS-SATURN-half block from Dupont Circle, 1323 CONN. AVE.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... IF YOU'RE BENT ON SION THIS CHRISTMAS" . . . give can hand -

crafts at Louise Hall Hollis' HANDI-CRAFTERS. -before the

Shop early Cobin Handierofine stock is depleted. Mrs. Hollis has a convenient lay-away plan. 1603 K ST.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... SPARE THE NEEDLEand spoil the garment!" Don't let a rip go on a run. In no time your coat, suit or dress will look like the European conflict STELOS COMPANY tan reweave or inweave rips, moth holes, cigaret burns, snags - in woolens, silks and fine linens.

STELOS be invisible to the naked eye. Prices are most reasonable. 613 12th ST.

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... Bring your dancing UP-TO-DATE," Learn to dance the rumba, conga, tango and somba. Learn to dance it via private instruction-or with a

group of your own particular friends. Round up a fun-loving group-and enroll at the LEROY THAYER LEROY

THAYER STUDIOS. It's such fun-every one will enjoy it-and you'll know all the new steps before the holidays. Enroll tomorrow. 1215 CONN. AVE. Phone MET. 4121.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... CARVE YOURSELF A poultry surgery expert of the family. All you need is a steady hand and a sharp stainless steel carving set. THE PALAIS ROYAL has

quite a number to choose from -with stag or bone handles. You can get a PALAIS ROYAL Universal set for \$2.98 and \$3.98. A Robeson set for \$4.25. Other sets up to \$8.98. The "Cookery Corner" at THE PALAIS ROYAL nas roasters to do your gobbler to a tasty turn. Very little fussing, and no fuming is necessary-and they're priced at \$1.89 and \$2.29-in enamel. The vegetables to garnish the royal bird will be more deli-

cious than ever if you cook them

in one of the wonderful "Pres o-

Cookers." Three sizes-2-cuart

size. \$10.50-3-quart size. \$11.50-

4-quart size, \$12.50. Ail of the

above items will be found on the

... GOOD ... GRACIOUS ... GIFTS!" MARY CHESS has an exciting display of gift boxes-all packed and containing various combinations of her famous Toilet Water, Soap, vials of Roman Bath Oil. Sachets.

jars of Scented Las-

quer and Friction Lotion. Order them now-and have them wrapped in Christmas MARY papers. Gift boxes from \$3.75. Opposite CHESS Army-Navy Club, 826 CONN. AVE.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... GREETINGS, MY BORED ONES!" If you're in quest of a gay luncheon spot-Helene can help you. It's the PALL MALL

ROOM of the HOTEL RALEIGH. Every Saturday at 1 o'clock there's a Fashion Show during

Juncheon—for Pall Mall Room your edification and delight, a smart dance team to enliven the intermissions, and the smooth music of Bert Bernath and his orchestra. Sparkling fashions. Beautiful models. Excitement galore. It's a delightful way to entertain . . . and your luncheon party can be for two-or twenty-two. Luncheon is \$1.00 per person-and Helene, recommends you make your reservations by calling Mr. Arthur-NA 3810.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... LETS TALK TURKEY! form . . . wear a STAYFORM! Le Ruth S. Sanders, figure-contro specialist, fit you

into one of the low - back Stayform Foundation Garments for evening wear. Does not ride up No back garters to sit on. Will streamline youand give you

STAYFOR freedom of motion. 900 F ST For appointment-phone NA. 967 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

WHEN DAY IS DONE'--drive out to ALLOWAY. This charming 100-acre manor offers inn u merable

ALLOWAY for those who find it difficult to at home serves the

most distinctive foods-deliciously prepared. Try their wonderful \$1.50 Thanksgiving dinner with Turkey and all the trimmings, or a choice of steak, Virginia ham, fried chicken. Located half-way between Washington and Baltimore, and only 30 minutes from the White House. Drive out for a day-or an extended stay. Route 29, Colesville Pike, 10 miles from Silver Spring. Open until 8 p.m. Lofton S. Wesley, owner. Phone Ashton 3946.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... IT'S ALL A MATTER OF OPINION." Some contend the morning's the best time to exercise-others say late in the day. So-to please you all-

the EMILE HEALTH CLUB has classes throughout the day-to fit your schedule. 12 one-hour visits, \$12.50.
and include the full use of the full use of the

gymnasium, Turkish bath, sun lamp, exercises, steam cabinet, and all mechanical devices. The classes have been arranged for those with individual problems. 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DIS. 3616.

#### ......

... A NOBLE FEAST AND A THANKFUL SPIRIT will make your Thanksgiving dinner an extraordinary occasion." Celebrate your Thanksgiving out at O'DONNELL'S FARMHOUSE in the atmosphere of the countryside.

It's a wonderful place to spend the holiday-a perfect place for the whole family. So, make your plans now-and your reservations. Only three miles from the D. C. line on the Marlboro Pike.

#### Phone Hillside 0112. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... WHERE GOOD FRIENDS GET TOGETHER". on Thanksgiving Day, Out at Marjory Hendrick's NORMANDY FARM It's NORMANDY beautiful at

the farm TARM this time of the yearthe trees have turned

into glorious color, the air is nippy, and the weather perfect for the huge open blazing fires that will roar a welcome as you enter the farmhouse. You'll enjoy your turkey and all the trimmings. Reservations are essential to avoid being turned away. Thanksgiving dinner is \$2.00. For reservations-

call WIS. 9421.

If you are looking for fashions and gifts that are unusual-and don't know where to find them-consult Helene. She will help you.

Fifth Floor.

## About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Mrs. Pouch, New D. A. R. President General, Retains Interest in Younger People

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, tall, dignified, with a charming presence and the most inviting eyes and smile in the world, is the new president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She says she loves people individually and en masse. She attributes her good health and her happy, wholesome outlook on life to the fact that for many years she was interested in outdoor athletics.

After seeing Mrs. Pouch and listening to her talk, one can well understand why the American International College of Springfield, Mass., conferred upon her the degree of doctor of



MRS. WILLIAM H. POUCH.

One finds that the new president general is not fond of talking about herself, but she does like to tell of the accomplishments during her three-year term as organizing secretary general and national chairman of junior membership, when she was successful in interesting the young women of the society to form over 200 junior groups, which have been active in constructive work and are now immensely interested in national defense. In fact,

Helped Society Form 200 Junior Groups.

that the entire country is aroused to the needs of preparedness, the society is ready to go into action. Mrs. Pouch before her marriage was Miss Helen Elizabeth Hellwig.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Lady Halifax.

Tuesday afternoon, November 25.

Mrs. Roosevelt will arrive about 2:30

o'clock and Lady Halifax, who will

assist the chairman and hostess in

Continuing from 2 to 8 o'clock, the

benefit will feature entertainment

including Chinese music and danc-

Another addition for the cargo

arrived vesterday at the home of

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D.

Connor, a 3-month-old Pekingese.

the gift of Mrs. James Austin from

Every penny taken in at the bene-

charged to receipts-goes to the

country by United China Relief for

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, new presi-

mont State Society at the Wash-

ington Club at 8:30 o'clock Novem-

ber 28. Dr. Douglass has had wide

experience as reporter, editor, law-

will be dancing until midnight.

Vermont Society

the same hour.

constructive programs and work for adequate national defense has been

one of the fundamental policies of the D. A. R., and in consequence, now

The house in which she was born. down on Eleventh street in the old residential part of New York, is still Lady Halifax Plans standing intact. She comes of distinguished New England ancestry To Attend Chinese and through her mother's family, the Abbotts, she says she receives Fete Tuesday the privilege of membership in various patriotic societies—16 of them. She likes orchids, motoring, motion She likes orchids, motoring, motion pictures, jigsaw puzzles—and, most Britain, will attend the Chinese fete of all, meeting people. And her at Hillendale, home of Mrs. Anne romance, which has continued Archbold, 3905 Reservoir road N.W. through the years, began when she was a slip of a girl and her husband was her partner at dancing school. The loss of her only child quickened her interest in all young receiving guests, will arrive about

#### Series of Lectures Offered on Colonial Days.

The president general has taken a ing, and a Chinese juggler, tea and keen interest in the talks being the sale of cargo from the junk given this month in Memorial Con- Cheng Ho which Mrs. Archbold retinental Hall on Colonial customs, cently sold to the United States costumes and uniforms-or the lack | Navy for \$1. of them-worn in the American Varied are the wares to be sold-Revolution. The talks are given by rich brocades and priceless Kusu Miss Johnson and are under the di- wall hangings, rare embroideries rection of Mrs. C. Edward Murray and Chinese coats, china and por-

Before Thanksgiving, go Tuesday celain, carved jade and pewter gob-lets, Christmas cards made by Mme. and see the Colonial kitchen in Me- Wang, wife of the Attache of the morial Continental Hall and hear Chinese Embassy, and a group of talk given in costume by Johnson on housekeeping in Colonial days, when the cooking of the harvest festival-now a movable feast—was done in the big cavernous

Paradoxical as it may seem the her internationally famous Catawba Colonial kitchen in the D. A. R. building was built by the ladies of Kennels, Old Westbury, Long Isthe State of Oklahoma, where the land. Indians were in residence during the Miss Elizabeth B. Howry and Colonial period. But most of the members of her committee, Mrs. Revolutionary Daughters of that Franklin Ellis, Mrs. Cary Lang-State were of New England ancestry horne, Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. and it was natural for them to have John Allan Dougherty. Mrs. Robert this kitchen constructed after an Smyth, Mrs. Mason Gulick. Mrs. authentic design of the Revolution- Hamilton Bryan and Mrs. Charles

Adams Baker, have been receiving It is an interesting room with its calls from a number of persons great fireplace and crane, which offering treasures for the cargo. came from a farmhouse on the road Tea will be served by Mme. Deson to Valley Forge. Who knows but Sze and a group of Chinese ladies. that Gen. Washington and the Mar- several of them wives of members quis de Lafayette ate food cooked of the Embassy staff. Mme. T. V. in this very fireplace, which has at Soong contributed several handsome one side a brick oven, and on the garments, all handmade, for the mantel shelf are age-old pewter fete. plates, cups and dishes. In the usual place over the mantel, where it was fit—and there will be no expenses

handy in old days, is an old rifle. The pine paneling and the brick \$5,000,000 fund being raised in this floor are true to the time. There are two spinning wheels, a dough Chinese Industrial Co-operatives. tray and a lovely old settee with rockers-and one end fenced in so that the baby could not fall out. Herbs and strings of red peppers hang from the hand-chiseled rafters and all the gadgets in daily use are dent of American University, will there, for the old kitchens were the speak at the meeting of the Verfamily living rooms.

#### Blisses Return

Col. and Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss yer, Methodist minister and Verhave returned from a fortnight's mont State Senator. Cider and stay at the Surfside Hotel at Palm doughnuts will be served, and there



MRS. KENNETH RAMEY.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dunn, announce her recent marriage to Mr. Ramey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ramey. The ceremony was performed October 31 in Rockville, Md.

#### Miss Mary C. Dunn Bride of Mr. Ramey

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dunn announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary C. Dunn, to Mr. Kenneth Ramey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ramey, on Friday, October 31, in Rockville,

Mr. Ramey is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He and his bride are residing at the Greenway in Anacostia

#### Iowa State Society Announces Dance

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 16, 1941.

A Thanksgiving dance will be given by the Iowa State Society at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the west ballroom of the Shoreham

The president of the society, Representative John W. Gwynne, with Senators Guy M. Gillette and Clyde L. Herring and Representatives Fred C. Gilchrist, Vincent Harrington, W. S. Jacobsen, Ben F. Jensen, Karl M. Le Compte, Thomas Martin, H. O. Talle and Paul Cunningham and the society's vice presidents, Mrs. C. D. Cass and Mr. Stanley O'Connor, will be on hand to greet

Additional information may be obtained from the secretary, Miss Gertrude M. Louis.



Louis Custom Permanent With Oil, \$5 & \$7.50 ★ Consult LOUIS about the COLD PERMANENT WAVE "that's sprayed into your hair."



**Exciting Event** for the Discriminating . . .

> Sale of one-of-a-kind Orig. \$98.95 to \$159.95

# ODEL COATS

Three Groups ...

There's really no way of measuring the monetary worth of these SAMPLE COATS, for the simple reason that when a Sample is made there is no expense spared in furs, fabrics or workmanship. These are all one-of-a-kind models and we will not be able to order duplicates.

Better come in early before the best are gone. Sizes 10 to 20, 36 to 42, half sizes, too! Lavishly furred with Silver Fox. Persian Lamb. Blended Mink, Sheared Beaver, Ocelot, Dyed Skunk, and Dyed Fox. Mostly black, also brown, beige, wine and green. (Prices subject to 10' excise

Sketched: Sparkling natural silver fox on slim black 100% virgin woolen \_ \$98.00



Deferred payments may be arranged over a period of months to suit individual budgets!

JOSEPH SPERLING-WASHINGTON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS



709 13 ST. N.W.

AS YOU MAY NEVER SAVE AGAIN!



# NOW VALUES LIKE THESE:

SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM COATS, beautifully styled \_\_\_\_\_\_\$69 DYED PONY COATS, slim and sleek, with fine details\_\_\_\_\_\$79 DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS, glistening with highlights\_\_\_\_\_\$89 MINK DYED MUSKRAT COATS, gloriously fashioned \_\_\_\_\_\$98 SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS, resemble real sable\_\_\_\_\_\$98 PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS, at a most unusual price\_\_\_\_\_\$98 SILVER FOX JACKETS, sparkling beauties \_\_\_\_\_\$98 SILVERTONE DYED MUSKRAT COATS, each a gem\_\_\_\_\_\$125 NATURAL & TIPPED SKUNK COATS, fashioned for flattery \_\_\_\_\$148 GRAY KIDSKIN COATS, swagger and fitted styles \_\_\_\_\_\$148 NATURAL & DYED SQUIRREL COATS, ultra chic fashions \_\_\_\_ \$175 BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, glistening black\_\_\_\_\_\$198 DYED CHINA MINK COATS, look like real mink \_\_\_\_\_\$198 NUTRIA COATS, today's fashion favorite \_\_\_\_\_\$198 NATURAL GRAY PERSIAN LAMB COATS, soft and lovely \_\_\_\_ \$198 DYED JAP & CHINA MINK COATS, regal beauties \_\_\_\_\_\$248 U. S. GOVERNMENT ALASKA SEAL COATS, extra special\_\_\_\$298 SHEARED BEAVER COATS, shimmering fur flattery \_\_\_\_\_\$348 BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, tightly curled peltry \_\_\_\_ \$398 DYED ERMINE COATS, flawlessly matched skins \_\_\_\_\_\_\$398 WHITE ERMINE WRAP, for glorious nights abroad \_\_\_\_\_\$498 BLACK DYED BROADTAIL CARACUL LAMB COAT\_\_\_\_\$498 BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, superb investment \_\_\_\_\_\$697 BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, scintillating gems \_\_\_\_\_\$995 SABLE CARDIGAN, a masterpiece that you'll adore\_\_\_\_\_\$3975

Others \$59 to \$4275! Entire Stock Included! Every Garment Guaranteed! 3 Ways to Pay!

WASHINGTONIANS and NEWCOMERS may arrange the perfectly suited payment plan at Zlotnick's. Budget Plan, extended payments; Lay-A-Way Plan, no service charge; Regular Charge Account. NO added cost for Zlotnick's Cold-Air Fur Storage.





PORTRAIT GOWN—with yards of pale pink moire, billowing from a close-fitting basque top of black velveteen. 22.95

#### Headlines on

#### Hairlines

Depend on this foremost hair stylist to keep you up to date with a coiffure that is fashionable and suitable for your personality.

PERMANENTS from \$7.50

"Put your head in Gabriel's hands"









CONNECTICUT AVENUE of L

As the sun goes down your shadow will fall

scintillate in these superb Saks fashions

A. Scale the heights of luxury in this full-length pedigreed full silver fox coat made of select "Fromm" pelts.

plus Government tax

Dine or dance beau-tifully in this slim ess with a "hug-me-ht" bolero . bright the gold metal leaves. heaven blue eves and bolero faced the magents.

\$1175

on gay parties, the theatre, diplomatic functions-

as the social whirl spins to glittering heights. But yours will not be a somber shadow. You'll sit in the lap of luxury-you'll gleam, sparkle,

The curtain is up

ON THE MOST BRILLIANT SEASON IN YEARS

# **News Notes** Of Southern Maryland

#### **Several Parties** Enliven Week In Society Circles

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 15 .-Mrs. J. Allen Coad has returned to Porto Bello, her estate on the St. Marys River, from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clara Hyatt, in

Gaithersburg, Md. Mrs. Oscar Coumbe of Washington is the guest of Miss Nell Palmer of Palmers.

Miss Nellie Shoemaker and Mr. Edward Shoemaker of Washington are the guests for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson at Blaires Hill.

Mrs. John Gardiner entertained Thursday at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. C. Henry Camalier and

Mrs. Thomas Ratledge. Mrs. Lynwood Joseph Sterling en-tertained at dinner and bridge Wednesday evening for seven guests. Tomorrow Mrs. Sterling will entertain for her father-in-law, Mr. J. E. N. Sterling of Cape Charles, Va., who his nearing his 92d birthday.

#### Mrs. Jack Goldsborough Gives Buffet Supper.

Mrs. Jack Goldsborough of St. Andrews entertained Thursday at a buffet supper and bridge for seven

Mrs. Frank Combs left Monday to spend two weeks with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. William H. Lloyd entertained Wednesday at Wicomico Knoll at luncheon followed by cards. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Donald of Prince Frederick are in Punta Gorda, Fla., for the winter.

Mrs. John Latimer of Island Creek is spending a fortnight with Dr. and Mrs. William Linthicum in Rockville.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willett of Marbury left Wednesday for Lakeland, Fla., where they will spend

the winter. Miss Beverley Phelps of Hinsdale. Ill., arrived Thursday to spend a month with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank W. Hopper, in La Plata.

#### Trousseau Tea Given For Miss Wagner

Mrs. William Huff Wagner entertained at a trousseau tea yesterday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Virginia Mary Wagner, who will be married December 6 in Old Post fraternity. Chapel at Fort Sill Okla., to Lt.

Mortimer B. Birdseye, jr., U. S. A.

Assisting at the tea table, which
was all in white, were the future

Miss Junker to Be Wed bride's grandmother, Mrs. George To the Rev. John N. Peabody. S. Daniels: the future bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mortimer Birdseye. George Phillip.

Assisting Miss Wagner were Miss Betty Birdseye, sister of Mr. Birds- body of Fort Washington, Pa. eye; Miss Gail Koss Miss Alice Marie Cowing, Mrs. E. S. Mitchell

and Miss Robert Slidel. Miss Koss will entertain at supper Tuesday evening for Miss Wagner.



MISS GREGOR ARMSTRONG. Her mother, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, and Mr. Lippmann entertained at tea recently to introduce Miss Armstrong to their friends here. The party was held at the Lippmanns' home on Thirty-fifth street N.W. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

#### Engagements

daughter, Miss Mary Jane Frick, to Dr. Frederick C. Hillyard, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Hillyard.

(Continued From Page D-1.)

The bride-elect attended George Washington University and Strayer Business College. Dr. Hillyard is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, international optometrical

The couple plan to be married in the spring, and will reside in

The Rev. and Mrs. Valentine and Miss Florence Wagner, aunt of Junker of Watertown, S. Dak., an- Georgetown Visitation Convent of the bride-to-be. Also assisting in nounce the engagement of their Washington and of the American the dining room were Mrs. Carl daughter, Miss Ruth Helene Junker, Academy of Dramatics of New York Giroux, Mrs. Flavelle Koss and Mrs. to the Rev. John Hendon Peabody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pea-

Miss Junker, a graduate of Smith College, is residing in this city. The Rev. Mr. Peabody, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Virginia Theological Seminary, is the rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Arlington Va. The wedding will take place December 30.

#### Miss Laura Mae Church Engaged to Marry Mr. Mako.

Mrs. Charles B. Church of this city announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Laura Mae Church, Washington and New York to Mr. Gene Mako of New York City. Mr. Mako is the son

#### of Mr. and Mrs. Berti Make of Los Angeles.

Miss Church is a graduate of

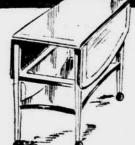
The wedding will take place Wednesday, November 26, at St.



#### Catlins' Present a Gracious Thanksgiving Setting

Make your selection at once and usher your Thanksgiving guests into the loveliest dining room they ever saw. This is definitely a suite that will win your "thanksgiving for years to come.





Genuine Mahogany 18th Century Open Stock Group

Pieces

A beautiful genuine mahogany group of authentic design and perfect proportions. May be purchased as a suite or individual pieces that may be added to later. Suite includes buffet, corner cabinet, Duncan Phyfe extension table, host chair and five side chairs.

#### Pieces Priced Separately as Follows:

Host Chair\_\_\_\_\$17.50 Buffet \_\_\_\_\_\$65 Corner Cabinet \_\_\_\_ \$55 Side Chairs\_\_\_\_\$15

OTHER DINING ROOM SUITES, \$200 to \$595

Deferred Payments Arranged

Table \_\_\_\_\_\$61.50

CATLINS<sup>9</sup>, Inc.
1324 Now York Ave. N.W.

Server on Casters, \$26.95

#### Miss Dubois to Become Bride of Mr. Fessenden.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Dubois of Raleigh, N. C., announce the en- John H. Wohner, U. S. A., on Wedgagement of their daughter, Miss nesday, October 29, in Rockville. Jane Dubois, to Mr. John Rice Fessenden of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Fessenden of Port au Prince, Haiti, formerly of Mrs. John H. Wohner.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 27, in Raleigh. Mr. Fessenden and his bride will make their home in Washington.

#### Miss Margaret Blair's Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Blair of Rocky Mount, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elaine Blair, to Mr. Howard Welton Snyder of Arlington and Washington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snyder of Nokesville,

The wedding wil take place in

#### Miss Evelyn Bodenstein Is Engaged to Marry.

Mrs. Henry W. Snyder announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Todd Bodenstein, to Mr. Richard Dana Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin P. Bailey. The wedding will take place in

#### Miss Janice Freedman To Marry in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon S. Freedman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janice Freed-man, to Mr. Albert H. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Davis. The wedding will take place Janu-

Miss Freedman attends King Smith School, and Mr. Davis attended Johns Hopkins University.

#### Miss Lichti to Be Bride Of Mr. S. L. Rotter, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lichti of Cambridge, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Helen Elizabeth Lichti, to Mr. Sanford Louis Rotter, jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Rotter of Mathews, Va.

Mr. Rotter is a graduate of the Episcopal High School and the Uni- REMEMBER versity of Virginia and a member of The wedding will take place De-

cember 27 and the couple will reside in Washington.

Ignatius Loyola Church in New Miss Vassilieff to Wed Mr. and Mrs. Leonid Nicholas Vassilieff of Rockville, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irene Vassilieff, to Lt.

Lt. Wohner is a graduate of West Point. He took his bride to Mississippi to visit his parents, Mr. and

Sheep breeding on a grand scale is to be carried out in the Chinese northwestern provinces. Imported sheep will be crossed with local stock.

NAtional 6868

I have just seen a Beauty. It's a jounty three-piece suit with a red and green topper and a sunset red undersuit that has a skirt that's simply alive. Perfect for that football date and to wear for many occasions. 100% virgin wool fabric. Formerly 69.50, specially priced





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## L. Frank Co. Coat News!

Tomorrow—An Event of Great Significance for You Who Want to Save on a Fine Winter Coat





The Furs: **Dyed Squirrel** 

Tipped Skunk Dyed Fox Sheared Beaver Persian Lamb Blended Mink

The Fabrics: Fine Forstmann

Woolens, Botany and Juilliard Fabrics, Fine Crepe Lining, Warm Interlining.

priced coats plus a special purchase from one of our

finest coat makers are included in this presentation.

And Others Sizes 10 to 20

Colors:

Black-Brown

Blue-Green

Beige-Wine

Subject to Federal Tax

L. Frank Co. 12th and F Streets

D-5

## Falls Church Social News Of Week

Mrs. L. F. Woods Gives Party For Dr. Haertel

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Nov. 15 .-Mr. Pelham McKibbon of Birmingham, Ala, is a guest of his sister Mrs Louis F Woods Last night Mrs. Woods entertained at contract bridge for Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Haertel in celebration of Dr. Haertel's birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. F. T. Moore. Mrs, Edwin Williams gave a bridge luncheon Thursday. Her guests included Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Edmund Gannt, Mrs. A. T. Bowen, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Noble Moore

and Miss Agnes Smith. Mrs. William Gillette entertained Mrs. Edward B. Rowan, Mrs. H. P. Sheldon, Mrs. Rollo Smith. Mrs. Carl Haglund, Mrs. Joseph P. Mc-Caskill, Mrs. Ward B. Freeman Mrs. Robert Landreth and Mrs. John Graham at a Friday morning party and luncheon

Mrs. Earle E. Hamm Is Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. Earle E. Hamm was hostess at luncheon Thursday to Mrs. Mayo Herring, Mrs. Earl Fowler, Mrs. Marshall Boone, Mrs. Edward Vosbury, Mrs. Charles Penleton, Mrs. Russell Browning and Mrs. Katherine Garner Davis.

Mrs. H. B. Brooks of Great Falls, Mont., is guest of Mrs. Merritt B. Pope. Last night Mrs. Pope entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pope at dinner for her.

Mrs. George Robertshaw entertained Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Frederick W. Jones, Mrs. S. R Copper, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure and Mrs. Harry Moran at bridge last

#### West Virginians Plan Holiday Dance

Mr. C. M. Smell, president of the West Virginia State Society, has announced that a Thanksgiving dance will be held Tuesday evening at the

Shoreham Hotel. An informal reception will be held at 9:30, at which time new members will be greeted by the president of the society and other officers, including the vice presidents, Mr. Lee F. Hamm, Mr. David S. Davison, Mrs. Sada Shinn, Mr. Henry Walburn, jr.; Mr. J. P. Moriarty and Mr. Welty White; the corresponding secretary. Miss Mary Jo Bailey: the financial secretary, Mrs. Pearl Roberta Barrows; the treasurer, Mr. John W. Smith, and the historian, Mr. John L. Bateman.

Guest tickets may be obtained at the door on the night of the dance.



MISS EVELYN TODD BODENSTEIN.

Her mother, Mrs. Henry W. Snyder, announces her engagement to Mr. Richard Dana Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin P. Bailey. The wedding will take place in



MRS. CLEMENT VICTOR TROSSEVIN.

Married yesterday afternoon in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, the bride is the former Miss Catherine Marie Viehmann. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Joseph Viehmann of this city.

#### Of Personal Note

Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Pach on Visit Of Several Weeks at Shore

Mrs. Louis Levy, with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Pach, left yesterday

Atlantic City, where they will spend the next few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baer are spending the week end in New York. Mrs. A. Cohn has joined Mr. Cohn at the Westchester after spending several weeks in Miami

Mrs. Samuel Revness of Westport, Conn., arrived Wednesday to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gusdorf and her son-inand daughter Mr and Mrs Maurice D Rosenberg in and their young daughter Lynn.

Mrs. William Illch is spending 10 days in Atlantic City with her father, Mr. Emil Levy, and her sis- &

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Garfinkle ill hold a recention from 7 to 10 ter. Mrs. Arthur Neuman. will hold a reception from 7 to 10 o'clock this evening in the empire room of the Ambassador Hotel in chester honor of the confirmation of their son Lawrence, which took place guest her sister, Mrs. Jennings of

fort, Va., during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lansburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gusdorf. Mrs. r., who are temporarily making Gusdorf was the guest of honor their home in Baltimore with Mr. Monday at a luncheon at the Shore-Lansburgh's parents before taking ham. possession of their new apartment week of Mrs. Lansburgh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski.

Mrs. Helen Brylawski

FOOT SAVER'S

leatures fashion with fit

Soft and flexible, showing the important

round-walled toe influence. This ruggedly

stitched, boarded calf Foot Saver is perfect

for active sunny or dreary days ahead. The feel of Foot Saver's shortback last, with snug fitting at the heel without crowding

the toes, is like trying on a pair on doeskin

gloves-you'll live in them and love them.

The Kensington is available in tan or black

polished calf \_\_\_\_\_ \$9.75

Widths AAAAA to C. Sizes to 11.

Four Floors Completely Devoted to Shoes and Shoe Accessories.

F AT TENTH

KENSINGTON

SKUFFIE

Marks Anniversary. night, entertaining at a family buf- Sworzyn. fet supper at her home. Her four children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren numbering 24 were present. Among the guests was smallpox serum to patients.

Mrs. Brylawski's sister, Mrs. Ira

Mrs. Harold Singer was hostess Tuesday at a luncheon at the West-Mrs. J. A. Weinberg has as her

Orangeburg, S. C. Mrs. Harry Roller, Mrs. James Rotto, Mrs. Ivan Tashof, Mrs. Sam-her 75th birthday anniversary Monuel Rudloph and Mrs. Edward day. With Mr. Gusdorf she received Sonneborn were at Old Point Com- informally that evening at the home of their son and daughter-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosendorf here, were the guests during the of Richmond, Va., are visiting their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger of Chesapeake

Miss Marilyn Sworzyn has arrived from Connecticut to spend Mrs. Helen Brylawski celebrated the Thanksgiving holidays with her her birthday anniversary Tuesday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben

Mexico will supply a new anti-

## Social Items of Interest In Montgomery County

Mme. Chu Will Have Thanksgiving Guests and Plans to Have Several Parties During Their Stay

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 16, 1941.

Mme Chu, wife of the military attache of the Chinese Embassy, one of the newcomers to the Bethesda neighborhood, will have guests from New York for the Thanksgiving holiday, and plans to give several small parties while her guests are here.

Mme. Chu is doing little formal entertaining this season. Most of her time is divided between the lectures she is giving on what women are doing in China and work with the Red Cross. She is a member of the Edgemoor Red Cross Sewing Group and is one of its most active members. Her sister, Dr. Ni, is spending the winter with the attache and Mme. Chu.

The minority clerk of the House of Representatives, Mr. William who are spending three weeks in Tyler Page, and his daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Page Fox, will give a dinner Georgia, are the house guests today party Thanksgiving afternoon and &-

Also in Florida are Mr. and Mrs.

Middleton, Mrs. J. Eliot Moran and

Mrs. Fred Ramsey, who will spend

Miss Annabel Embrey will spend

00000000000

U-NI-KWEE

**GIFT SHOP** 

Kennedy-Warren

Do We Have

Christmas Cards?

We Do!

"Gifts Too"

Hours 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
"Open Thurs. Eves.
Free Parking in Garage

GOWNS \_\_\_83.95 Regularly \$4.95

Thanksgiving in Waxhaw. N. C., with Miss Elizabeth Jardine, her roommate at the Woman's College

among their guests will be Dr. Einar | Mrs. John R. Hoopes, went to Florida Jensen and Mrs. Jensen, who re- with Mr. and Mrs. Willis and will cently came from Oslo, Norway. Dr. spend the winter with her son-in-Jensen formerly was connected with law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the University of Oslo and is now Andrew D. Marsh, in Miami Beach, with the Bureau of Standards. Joseph R. Harris. They will be joined next week by Mrs. F. Eliot

Also at the dinner will be Mr. Page's daughter, Mrs. Harry Pierce of Collingwood, N. J. Mrs. Joseph Cronin of Honolulu, another of Mrs. Page's daughters, and Miss Joan 10 days at the Harris cottage. Cronin, who spent the summer here, are now back in Honolulu. Number of Bethesdans

Visiting in Florida.

A number of Bethesda residents who customarily entertain at Thanksgiving time are in Florida and will give their Thanksgiving dinner parties there. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hathaway are at their winter home in Golden Beach. Their daughter, Mrs. Plato Papps, went as far south as South Carolina with her parents and stopped to visit Mr. Papps in Camp Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willis, who have a cottage at Golden Beach near the Hathaway winter home, also are in Florida Mrs. Charles Dallett, who has spent the summer in Edgemoor with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Coocoocoo

LINGERIE

--- 82.95

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Open Till 9 Every Nite Until Christmas

Regularly \$3.50

Enchanting hand-made Gowns and hand-detailed Slips.

Satin applique,

embroidered nets.

Slips in tegrose:

Gowns in blue,

white and tearose.

SLIPS

Mr. F. Boyd Germon, jr., will home from the Citadel to spend the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Boyd Germon. Dr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Kline will entertain this afternoon at a small and informal tea. Mrs. Francis C. Maley will have charge

of the tea table. Miss Gloria Grosvenor had guests last night at a "beer and skittles" party at "Wild Acres," the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H was co-hostess with Miss Grosvenor

of the University of North Carolina.

Grosvenor. Miss Beverley Marshall Mrs. Alrington Comstock will have eight guests tomorrow night for dessert and two tables of bridge.

Visiting in Georgia Dr. and Mrs. Robert V. Cooper of 6150 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

in Manchester, Ga., of Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walton

The Social List of Washington

Social Precedence in Washington by Helen Ray Hagner

1941-42 Edition-Just Off the Press \$10.00 a copy

Telephone Mrs. Hagner-ME. 1017 or Write 1812 K Street N.W.



WE ARE SORRY that all good things, like Becker's 65th Anniversary Sale, must come to an end. However, you still have this week to take advantage of worthwhile savings. Come early this week and shop for Christmas and use our gift Lav-A-Way Plan. Choose from new and fashion-right merchandise. And remember, "A gift from Becker's means more."





35 00 Man's Rawhide Two-Suiter\_ 29.95

52.50\_Hartmann Knockabout\_\_\_\_\_39.95

30.00 Sealskin Two-Suiter\_\_

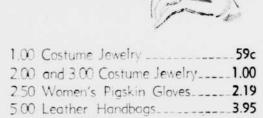




4.00 Men's Belt Sets...............2.95

7.50 Women's Vanity Sets.....4.95

7.50 Men's 4-Pc. Military Sets\_\_\_\_4.95



/	Ž.
1.00 Costume Jewelry 59c	3.00 Cake Sets (8 pieces)1.9
2.00 and 3.00 Costume Jewelry1.00	3.50 Aluminumware2.9
2.50 Women's Pigskin Gloves2.19	5.00 Lovely Figurines, pair1.9
5.00 Leather Handbags3.95	6.50 Prism Lamps, pair5.2
7.50 and 10.00 Handbags6.95	7.50 Poker Sets <b>5.9</b>





1.50 Imported String Knit Gloves\_\_1.15 

Breeches and Jodhpurs\_\_\_\_\_7.95

10.00 to 15.00 Women's Riding

20.00 Imported Tweed Riding

		/	
	11.50	Canvas Week-End Case	8.95
		Canvas Hanger Case	
		Canvas Hat and Shoe Case_	
	20.00	Women's Leather Fitted	
		O'Nite Case	_14.95
	22.50	Pullman Canvas Case	
1		Canvas Fortnighter Case	

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Queen Anne Sota

of thinking. The Queen Anne Sofa, pictured, is an example of the furniture you can find at Mazor's.

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## Takoma Park, Silver Spring **News Notes**

Party to Be Given Today for Rev. And Mrs. La Rue

Honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Wilham E. La Rue a large reception will be given from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in the parlors of the Takoma Park Baptist Church in observance of the 20th anniversary of the Rev. Mr. La Rue's pastorate.

The honor guests will be assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Acher, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Heiges, Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Krout, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Main, Mr. H. G. Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Mrs. B. P. Davis, Mrs. T. W. Miller and Mrs. T. W. Marshall. A program of music will be given during the afternoon. Spe-cial guests include the ministers of the town and the Baptist preachers in the district.

In celebration of their silver wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum of Takoma Park, Md., will be given a large dinner party tonight by a group of their friends at Phar Oaks, the summer home of Mrs. Linthicum's father, Mr. Frank Frisbee, near Laurel.

Hostesses for the party will be Mrs. Vance Largent of Silver Spring, Mrs. E. G. Vannoy and Mrs. John T. Lucker of Takoma Park, Mrs. William Wilding of Hillandale, Md., and Mrs. Linthicum's sister, Mrs. William Peters of Roscoe, N. Y. who has been visiting her sister and father for the last month. Among Fairfax Residents the 40 guests will be Mr. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Peters of Brevort. To Attend Meetings N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boussman of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kern of Jessup, Md.

Mrs. E. V. Crittenden entertained at luncheon Friday afternoon at Robert B. Walker, who spent sevher home in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDaniel of Silver Spring have visiting them for pected to return Monday. weeks Mrs. McDaniel's Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mcmother, Mrs. George Hannan of Candlish of Hancock, Md., are week

Mr. and Mrs. Arch McDonald will brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and entertain at a party for 60 guests Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Friday at their home in Burnt Mills in their home, White House. Hills in honor of their daughter, Miss Martha Reely, president of Miss Martha McDonald, who at- the State Guidance Association, and tends Chevy Chase Junior College. Mrs. Katherine Hopper, secretary of

Mrs. Charles F. Ferry of Takoma the association, will leave Tuesday Park has left to visit her mother, to attend meetings of the group in Mrs. Wesley Sussex, in Hillsdale, Richmond Mich., until after Thanksgiving. Mrs. John E. Blades entertained will leave early next week to attend at a neighborhood bridge party Fri- meetings of the Virginia Education

day at her home in Wynewood Park. Association in Richmond. Mr Mrs. Irene Greenhalgh of Ta- Woodson is superintendent of Fairkoma Park is spending two weeks in fax County schools. Memphis and Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Woodson will go Mrs. Thomas Lipscomb of Rich- Thursday to Lexington, Va., where mond, Va., has been spending the their older son, Mr. W. T. Woodson, past week in Silver Spring visiting jr., is a student at the Virginia Miliher mother, Mrs. Bertha Broaddus, tary Institute and will act as and her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Howlett. chaperons at the traditional ring Her husband will join her today dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spanagel of ton will spend the Thanksgiving Wynnewood Park have as their holidays with their uncle and aunt, house guests Mr. Spanagel's sister- Mr. and Mrs. Ellett Snead, in Fork in-law, Mrs. August Spanagel, jr., Union, Va. and his father, Mr. August Spanagel, Miss Lois Mitchell will leave Tues sr., of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. day to visit her parents, Mr. and Spanagel and her sister-in-law Mrs. G. S. Mitchell, in Falmouth, Va spent several days last week in New

York, returning vesterday. Mrs. Robert Bains was hostess at luncheon and bridge Friday at her home in Silver Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts have moved from Takoma Park to Cross-

Guests Enliven Fredericksburg Social Activities

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov. 15.-Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hopkins of Montpelier, Vt., are the guests a visit with Mrs. Fred Burdette and of Mr. Hopkins' brother and sister- her family in Pittsburgh. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Hop-

Miss Charlotte Gourley is visiting in York. Pa., as the guest of Miss

Mr. John Maher of New York City is here for several weeks. He formerly resided in this city. Mrs. C. R. Rosebro, jr., is return-

ing this week end from Williamsburg, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Berkley Grizzard, for a week.

Mrs. Ellen Duval Stevens and her

young son Franklin have arrived from North Adams, Mass., to spend some time as the guests of Mrs. Stevens' aunt, Mrs. Essie Gordon. Miss Emily Lewis of Leesburg is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Alexander at their home, Clear View Cottage, near this city. Mrs. H. H. Smith and Mrs. L. F

Pierson are in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. W. Traylor are in Atlantic City for a several

Mrs. Frances Waller Boggs of Lewiston is the guest of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Timberlake.

Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and Miss Jewel Parkin are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Payne. They expect to leave next week for North



MISS MARGARET ELLEN FRISBIE.

engagement to Mr. John Foster Dickinson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Frisbie of Chevy Chase, Md. No date has been set for the wedding. -Lorstan Photo.



MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 15.—Cadet Main street. holidays with his parents, Mr. and giving. Mrs. Edgar G. Parrish.

man, Camp Dix, N. J.; Mr. William Thompson, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. Claude Polle, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. John Bell, Mr. Walter Hawes, Washington; Mr. Dick Merrill, Miami Beach; Mr. Ralph Blank, McKeesport, Pa.: Mr. Jack Haley, Hollywood, Calif.; Sergt. Hank Greenberg, Detroit, and Mr. Cecil Cash. Chicago.

Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe will be hostess at bridge Monday afternoon at Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman

will have visiting them for the holidays Lt. Charles Bauserman of Fort Story, Miss Marie Bauserman of Madison College, Harrisonburg; Mr. Warren Bauserman of Norris, Tenn., and Miss Ruth Peters of St. Louis,

Miss Mary Currell Pattie will return Wednesday from Montgomery, Ala., where she has been the guest of her cousins, Lt. and Mrs. William P. Kevan, for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hottle Visited by Daughter.

MRS. CHARLES JOSEPH SALB.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLane of this city, is pictured with her

three little attendants, Rita Daniels, Edward B. Scanlon and

Eileen Skully.

In Richmond

FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 15.-Mrs.

eral weeks in Los Angeles, is ex-

end guests of Mr. McCandlish's

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson

Miss Jean Woodson and Mr. Over-

Mrs. Josephine Howdershell, prin-

cipal of the Fairfax Elementary

School, will attend meetings of the

Virginia Education Association in

From Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Nov. 12.

-Mrs. Ralph Walker, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Watkins; Miss Betty

Johnson of Damascus and Mrs.

Talmadge Watkins of Cedar Grove

have returned to their homes after

Personal Notes

The former Miss Margaret Patricia McLane, daughter of

Canada.

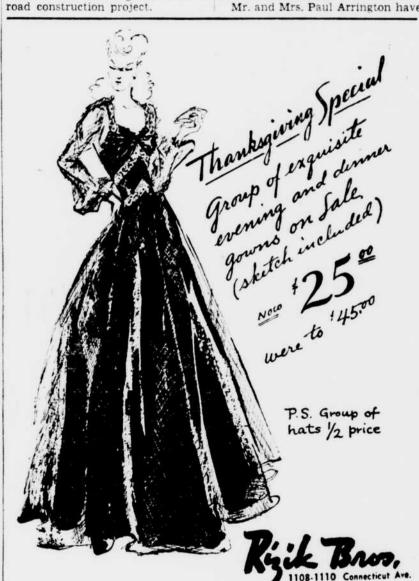
-Hessler Photo.

Mrs. J. Jerome Frampton, jr., of Federalsburg, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hottle. Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Holler left this week for a trip to California. They expect to be away for two

Mrs. Margaret Lewis entertained at several tables of bridge Friday evening at her home on West street. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrd have are spending the week in Toronto, visiting them for two weeks their grandson, Lawrence Byrd of Ta-Mrs. Marshall Walker was hostess koma Park, Md.

to the members of the Woman's Capt. and Mrs. Robert Bayne have Society of Christian Service Thurs- returned from Trenton, N. J., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed have R. K. Bayne for a week, and will returned to their home here after stay with Mrs. Bayne's mother, a visit with their daughter, Miss Mrs. W. Hill Brown, until Capt. Mary Jane Reed, at the Randolph Bayne receives orders to go to his Macon Woman's College, Lynch- new post in South Dakota.

Dr. and Mrs. William Bendix of Richmond are guests of Dr. and Chile is considering a \$33,000,000 Mrs. H. E. Pickeral this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arrington have





Miss Virginia Frazier of Forest Glen, Miss Jocelyn Gillum of Farmville

Mr. and Mrs. George Dessler are tain at bridge Wednesday evening come from Farmville State Teachentertaining a house party for the opening week of the hunting sea-

son. Their guests include Mr. Louis jr., and their son Jimmy are in Dowell, for the holidays. Marx, Mr. William Nye, Mr. Jimmy Charlottesville over the week end. Miss Jane Lynn of Beltsville, Md., Powers of New York City, Col. William Turnbull and Dr. Harold Hervisiting them this week Miss Cathdise Farm.



as their guest for the week end erine Taylor of Lexington, Ky. Md. Mrs. Edgar B. Smith of Ports- State Teachers College will arrive mouth will arrive Wednesday to make an indefinite stay with the Arringtons at their home on North The Rev. and Mrs. A. Stuart Gib-

son will have as guests during Harry Parrish will arrive next week Mr. and Mrs. John Beard of Thanksgiving Miss Lucy Gibson of from the Virginia Polytechnic In-stitute to spend the Thanksgiving Mrs. G. R. Ratcliffe for Thanks-Hyattsville and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. Arthur Sinclair will enter- Miss Lelia Montague Dowell will



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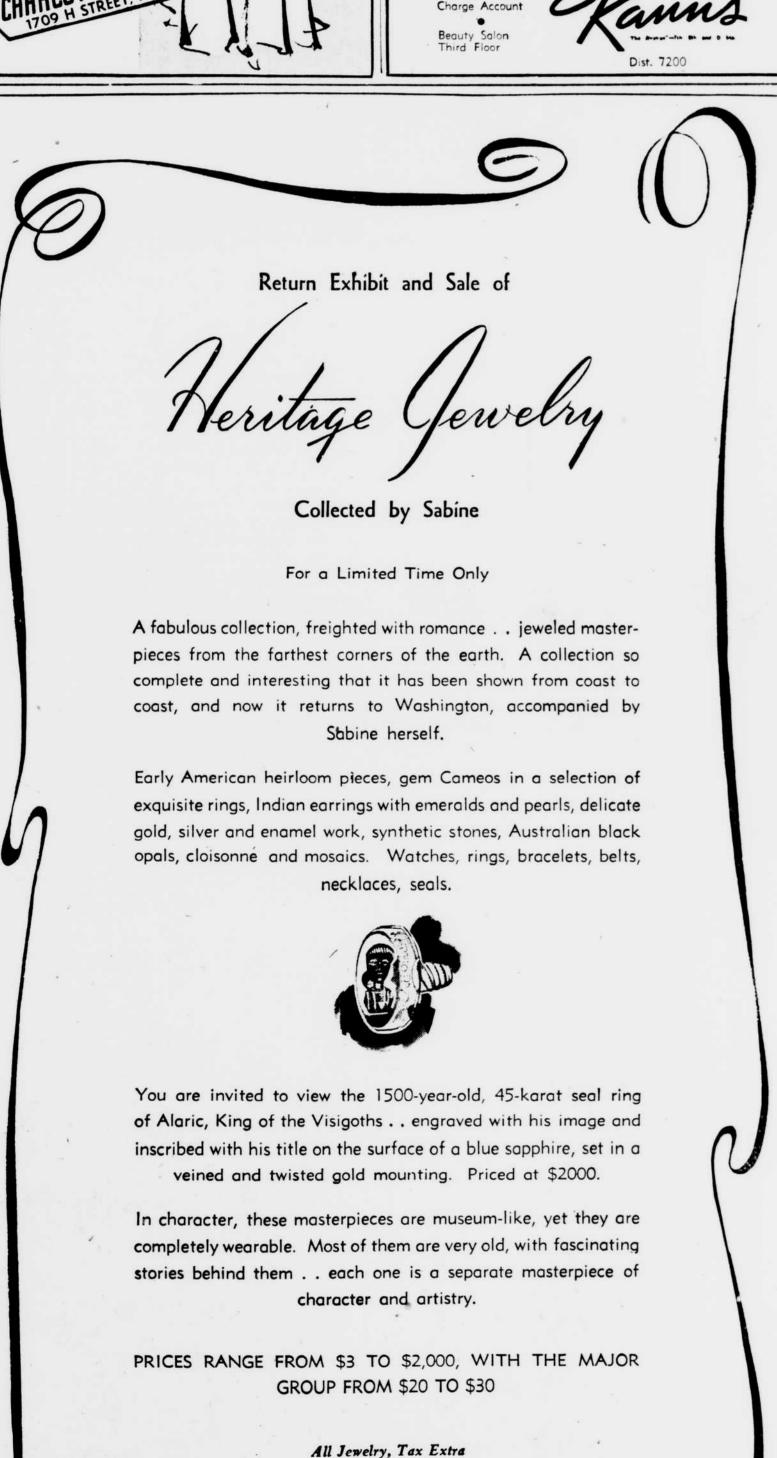
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## Dinner Parties Top Events Of Week in Chevy Chase

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin L. White Entertain for Daughter, To Be Married This Week

Lt. Col. Edwin Lee White and Mrs. White will give a dinner party this evening in compliment to their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Longstreth White, whose marriage to Mr. Sidney Pollock Craig, jr., of Pendleton, Ind., will take place Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Hazen Colvin have as their house guests Mrs. Colvin's mother, Mrs. E. L. Williams, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lynnwood Williams of Norfolk, Va.

Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bay have as their house guest Mrs. J. W Lyle of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Clarence F. Donohoe was hostess at luncheon followed by buildge resterday in compliment to Miss Janet Handy's birthday anniversary. Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Peck have as their week-end guest Mrs. Cecil

Wilson of Nashville, Tenn. Dr. and Mrs. Peck were hosts at a dinner party last evening in honor of their . guest. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Adair and Senator

barger were hosts at dinner Thurs- of New Haven, Conn. day in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Clark.

Friday evening in their home house guests her son-in-law and evening in their home. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gammon of Wooster, Ohio.

of Westfield, N. J., are the house guests of Mrs. Beddows' brother- be hosts at a dinner party followed in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. by bridge Tuesday. Charles Lueck.

the Thanksgiving holiday Mrs. Paul of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dwelle. Miller, and Miss Marion Copper of dena, Calif., is the Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins have ton. mother, Mrs. Arthur Pierce, and her home.

MRS. DON HAMMERLUND.

she was Miss Ida Eveler,

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.

G. H. Eveler. Mr. Hammer-

lund and his bride are living

4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W.

-Hessler Photo.

in Washington.

Before her recent marriage

son, Mr. George Pierce of Saratoga, Mr. and Mrs. O. Leslie Crickenarger were bests at discontinuous and Senator No. Y., and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William White

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt were hosts at a dinner party followed by bridge Mrs. Robert H. H. Spidel will Friday in compliment to Mrs. E. Hill entertain tomorrow at luncheon and of Cuthbert, Ga., who is the house bridge at the Columbia Country guest of her sister, Miss Dora Drury. Mrs. Joseph Houghton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton were at a bridge supper party last eve-

hosts at a dinner and bridge party | ning in her home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters were Mrs. Oscar D. Allan has as her hosts at a Chinese dinner party last

Mrs. Charles Kane of Frankford, Gammon of Wooster, Ohio.

Pa., is the house guest of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Norval K. Tabler. Mr. and Mrs. Lew S. Mohler will

Mrs. William R. Myers has re-Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Kava- turned from a 10-day trip to Charnagh will have as their guests over lotte, N. C., where she was the guest Duryea Miller, her daughter, Iris Mr. Fred W. Billmeyer of Pasa-

as their guests over the Thanks- Mrs. Alvin T. Hipsley entertained giving holiday Mrs. Watkins' at a supper party Thursday in her

MRS. CHARLES GUTHRIE

HAYNES.

in St. Francis de Sales rectory

Mrs. Haynes was Miss Jessie

Irene Smith, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jay Hardin Smith of

Danville, Va. She and Mr.

Haynes will live in Indiana-

8.95

EMBROIDERY IS NEWS

on a young party fashion

This is one of the many dainty young

dresses that girls love! It's an ideal party

dress for now with all the holiday festivities.

coming. There is news in the tiny flowers

embroidered on sleeves, waistband, and

pockets . . . the lace-edged collar is a

favorite party fashion, too. Red or blue

rayon crepe. Sizes 8 to 14.

-Brooks Photo.

Before her recent marriage

guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Dut-



MISS RUTH HELENE JUNKER. Her engagement to the Rev. John Hendon Peabody is announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Valentine Junker of Watertown, S. Dak. The wedding will take place Decem--Underwood & Underwood Photo.

## **Notes of Social Affairs** In Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kendrick Hosts At Bridge and Buffet Supper; Inbodys Give Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kendrick last evening entertained at a bridge and buffet supper party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Plans Harvest Ball Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Burkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Inbody entertained last evening at a dinner and bridge party in their home in Cherrydale. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bouknight, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurst Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Nickson and writer, of Kentucky, and his wife

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gosnell were hosts last evening at a dinner party to honor their son, Mr. Fred A. Gosnell, who is home for the week from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock, Mr. Cas-

end from the College of William bird Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. James Gosnell, Miss Betty Rose Gosnell, Mrs. Catherine Bradley, Miss Suzanne Bradley and Mr. Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rice have in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grabbe of Cazenovia, N. Y., who are en route to Louisiana. where they will spend the winter months.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Ens-minger of Eureka, Kans., are the guests of Dr. Ensminger's brother

Douglas Ensminger. Mr. and Mrs. W. Owen Winkler. with their children, Mary Ruth and

birthday anniversary of their grand-son, Frank Bradley. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Hum-with Mr. Winkler's parents, Mr. and with Mr. Winkler's parents, Mr. and Assistant Postmaster General, and

from a month's stay in Hamilton, will be a reception and roll call of Ohio, where she was the guest of county get-acquainted groups. her brother-in-law and sister, the The harvest moon ball will be as their guest Mrs. Rice's brother-Vorhis. Mrs. Dagger also spent sev- | Col. D. E. McQueary is in charge eral days with her daughter, Miss of membership in the society and Mary Norman Dagger, who attends Miss Nanabelle Woodward is in Dennison University at Granville, charge of tickets for the dance.

months.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lohr have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ken
Mrs. N. L. Bowen has come from the her home in Ridgewood, N. J., to be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. J. York Welborn and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. have as their guest Miss Reva Fannon of Wewoka, Okla.

The world's largest flying beat, W. Owen Winkler, jr., have returned with an interior as large as that of to their home in Oakview from a a 16-room house, is capable of flying nine weeks' Western trip which in- the Atlantic and back nonstop.

# LUXURIOUS Queen Quality Suede Shores In Black, Blue, Brown, Wine All at One Price Suedes are TOPS ... and these NEW Queen Quality Suede shoes capture the style picture . . . in beauty, fit and color. Sizes AAAA to C. 4 to 10. A. Pardoe Open-toe pump. Black or Brown Suede, Braided B. Payot Closed-toe pump. Black, Brown, Wine and Kona Red C. Mallory Step-in. Black, Blue, Wine and Brown suede. Also D. Tayson tie, open and closed toe. Black suede. Also Black kid. High and low heel. Charge Accounts Available

## In Capital Letters

Time flies so fast that I have never really felt that fall was actually here, and winter just around the corner, until this last week, when ice skating actually got under way. The Ice Club had its opening session, and although we were all awfully wobbly at first after so long off the ice, t soon began to feel as wonderful as ever. Possibly to give us all something to look forward to and work towards, Ned Murdock, the new club president, started off the opening session by presenting the awards to those who had passed the tests last year. John and Polly Borton, Serita and Creighton Peet, Allan Fay, Vernon Duckett and Ned himself all reeived these coveted medals, amid much applause. Larry Knapp was there with his bride, Kortryc, whom I still think of simply as "the lovely Marquesa." The Agnews were there, too, and the Sternhagens, and Cecil

Another special feature of the opening session was a Paul Jones on ice, if you can imagine such a thing, to get the new members better acquainted (and "break the ice" in a different way!). Needing no introduction, despite her long absence in the Philippines and her summer in Jamestown, R. I., was Anne Wilkinson, one of the youngest and prettiest there.

Quinn Shaughnessey represented Washington's most famous bachelor household, the boys who have lived at "Hockley," the Wilkinsons' lovely estate in Rosslyn, Va. Now that the Wilkinsons are back there again, the boys have moved over into a large house on Foxhall Road where they continue to dispense hospitality. And when about 10 boys each ask their friends to drop in, you can imagine what gargantuan hospitality that

Beer and Skittles club members are all a-twitter, and why shouldn't we be! Have you heard that this Sunday "Life Goes to a Party" is coming to Washington to photograph us in the act of celebrating in our usual Sunday evening style? The party tomorrow will be out at the Kondrups' lovely country estate in Virginia, so that we can have some outdoor fun and exercise before we settle down to the serious business of beer and supper. As you know, the parties are held at the houses of different people each time (and no wonder!). This is the first time it has been at the Kondrups'.

This week we start at about 2:30 o'clock with football, then later after supper, we will probably have a small orchestra, plus the usual roulette wheel, etc. I wonder how it will be with candid cameras clicking around us all the time! Anyhow, in a few weeks you can read all about your old Washington friends and see them, too,

Sophia Cooper is having a cocktail party tomorrow. Ruth Hurley is making her debut Thursday and Hillis Reid Morris next Saturday. Also next Saturday is a luncheon for Elene Essary, and on November 23 Elizabeth Shepherd is giving a tea for Maggie Hill and Carol Franklin. On the same day Mr. and Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt and Miss Justine Sampson are having a tea in Westhaven, Md.

As for December, invitations are already out for a tea dance in honor of Delphine Colquitt and Dorothy Giddings at Carvel Hall, Annapolis, with Jacquelyn Knapp and her brother, Midshipman William Knapp, as host and hostess. So the debutantes are really getting under way, with Thanksgiving almost here and December parties already scheduled. And of course added to this are all the spontaneous get-togethers where the informality is almost the best fun of all. Sounds like a full and frivolous calendar, but we're only young once!

Saturday, November 15.

#### Kentucky Society Harvest time in Kentucky will be

the theme of the Kentucky State Society's harvest ball to be held November 18 at the Willard Hotel. Mr. Duncan Hines, well-known

will be guests of the society. At the Kentucky lore fest hou sius M. Clay will give a talk on Paris and Bourbon Counties. A proand Mary and also to celebrate the cluded stops at Mankato, Minn., and gram of violin and piano of Kenher daughter, Miss Romona North Mrs. Golden Dagger has returned and Miss Erline Chapman. There



add to your present equipment. We feature many different designs in a wide price range. OVERNIGHT CASES

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Trade\$1.00 \$6.00	Dinner Knife 3.00 18.00	
'ea Spoon,	Boullion Spoon 1.75 10.50	
Medium 1.25 7.50	Butter Spreader 1.50 9.00	
essert Spoon 2.50 15.00		
oup Spoom 3.00 18.00		
ream Soup	Ind 1.75 10.50	
Spoon 2.50 15.00		
Medium Fork 2.75 16.50	Oyster Fork 1.50 9.00	
inner Fork 3.25 19.50	Salad Fork, Ind 1.75 10.50	

Prices Quoted Subject to 10% Federal Tax

Exclusive Stieff Representative in Washington



MRS. BLAKE W. HAINES. Before her marriage, which took place October 27, Mrs Haines was Miss Louise Brinkley. She and her husband will -Hessler Photo. live in Washington.

#### Sodality to Give Benefit Party

Arrangements are being made by the Ladies' Sodality of St. Thomas Apostle Church, Woodley road, for a benefit card party to be held at the Shoreham Hotel at 8 p.m. De-

Miss Katherine T. Rover is general chairman, assisted by Miss Jane | season | Saturday evening at 9:30 Bradley, Miss Elsie Burns, Mrs. o'clock. Charles A. Carry, Mrs. Adelaide R. Cavanagh, Mrs. Patrick H. Davis, Mrs. Bernadette L. Dore, Miss Mary tion to all Missourians to attend.

Raphael Ellis, Mrs. John J. Fuller, Miss Nannie Gibson, Miss Alice Kelly, Mrs. Andrew J. McIntyre, Mrs. John Morris, Miss Mary A. Rover, Mrs. M. Frank Ruppert, Mrs. John F. Donohue and Miss Rose

#### Missouri Dance

The Missouri Society of Washington will hold its first dance of the

#### BUY-LINES · by Nancy Sasser A Weekly Spensored Column of Things Advertised and Interesti



New York, N. Y., November 15. Whether you celebrate Thanksgiving on the 20th a la Roosevelt, or on the traditional last Thursday in November, really doesn't matter,for Thanks-Giving is not tied to the apron strings of time nor place! Today, even as when the Pilgrims stood on the fringes of a continent, Americans realize the full sig-

nificance of Thanksgiving,-a grateful awareness of our lot in this land as free people building our own destiny. So on to THE day,-symbolized with turkeys, pumpkin pies, football matches, and Homecoming ... Happy Thanksgiving to everyone!



The Pilgrims knew their fabrics intimately, - their homespun threads, the warp and woof of their weave! Today if we accept ours only at face value,-what an error!! Deceit in color fastness, delusion of size-shrinkage, fatal disappointment over texture stability is SO disillusioning! Why not know fabric character pedigree? Consult the Pacific FACTAG before you buy cottons and rayons. Let this fabric-wise technician, a label tagged to all Pacific Mills fabrics in your Department Stores, te'l you abre content shrinkage, and wash and light fastness, according to information based on the Washington National Bureau of Standards' tests. FAC-TAG goes further,-tells you how to treat fabrics to get the fullest service from them,-the wash, iron, and fade care under given conditions! Consult Pacific FAC-TAG before buying . . . let it guide you to assured fabric contentment!



can happen to YOU! Wonders of feeling well, looking well,-of being awfully glad you're alive! And vitamins can be the secret! Even if you're ever so careful with your diet, you may be under-par, living half a life because of hunger for certain vitamins. Take VITA-MINS PLUS to be sure of getting all those tiny, modern indispens-ables, Vitamins A. B. C. D and G. with liver concentrate and iron. Refuse a substitute,-ask for famous. high-potency VITAMINS PLUS to be SURE! Save \$1 by buying the \$5 size at Drug or Department Stores!



Here's a Farel Destin ritual made exclusively for the smart woman who KNOWS that a dry skin is the cause of most com-plexion problems! First, fragrant DESTINA Soap for Dry Skins, then the DESTINA Dry Skin Night Cream applied before bed-time,—ready to help lubricate tissues into satiny complexionbeauty! DESTINA Cream is \$1 ... the soap is a FREE and luxurious gift to YOU! Send \$1 for this beauty-combination to Farel Destin, Inc., 31 West 47th St., New York, if you can't find it



American smiles,-famous since that first Thanksgiving day! Is work, your play, your whole life? Then treasure your smile,—give your teeth the BEST help you can

find! Let it be PEPSODENT by leading independent testing laboratories show that "PEPSO-DENT Tooth Powder has power to produce luster on teeth twice as bright as the average of all other leading brands!" Remember .- always insist on PEPSODENT Tooth Powder with power to make teeth TWICE as bright for sparkling, luster-radiant smiles!



"The Gift of Hearing". suppose YOU could play Santa Claus with it to that loved one who suffers from impaired hearing! What a blessed Saint Nick you would be! And it's so easy,-just make a down payment on a famous WESTERN ELECTRIC Audiphone Gift-Certificate that will be the "passport" to a new world of sound and companionship to that "certain someone" now shut into a soundless world! The hollywreathed Gift Certificate may be exchanged for an Audiphone that's scientifically and inconspicuously fitted to give THE best aid to personal hearing impairment. Could there be a more marvelous Christmas Gift inspiration? Look in your Classified Telephone Directory under HEARING AIDS for name and address of your nearest Western Electric AUDIPHONE office!



with Defense labors! But avoid hand "scratchiness" brought on by cold weather and chapping! Invest in the purple and white PAC-QUINS package,—a cream to be spread on your hand-skin to help keep it satin-smooth! PACQUINS Hand Cream, dainty, fragrant, aids in keeping hands lovely, alluringly young-looking! Remember, - you need TWO PACQUINS jars,- on BOTH dressing table and in the kitchen! At Drug, Department and 10c Stores.



From the Homecoming Time of Thanksgiving right on through the Christmas season, HOMES are under constant inspection! So it's up to you, Mrs. Homemaker, to see that the "back-drop" to holiday festivity is charming and inviting . . . YOUR home a background for your gracious hospitality, with particular regard to the rug or carpet foundation that is vital to every successful color-scheme! Why not enlist the help of the ALEXANDER SMITH Colorama Selector? Let it show you rooms based on exciting color foundations of ALEX-ANDER SMITH Custom-Cut carpets and Floor-Plan rugs! Fine the Colorama Selector at your favorite Rug and Carpet Department. You'll love seeing the beautiful range of Harvest Colors used to enrich and glorify every type of room for every type of home!



Service Set

Capt. and Mrs. Fenn

Capt. H. K. Fenn, U. S. N., and

Mrs. Fenn have as their week-end

guests in their home in Arlington,

Va., Capt. Fenn's brother and sister-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fenn of

Mrs. A. M. McDowell arrived yes-

terday from her home in Providence,

R. I., to spend two weeks with her

son and daughter-in-law. Comdr.

and Mrs. L. R. McDowell in Ar-

Mrs. Keller, wife of Lt. Clarence

A. Keller, U. S. N., will return to

Arlington today from a week's stay

with Lt. John Dillon and Mrs. Dillon

Capt. Alfred Tawresey and Mrs.

Tawresey of Arlington are spending

the week end in Annapolis with

Yesterday they attended the wed-

Comdr. and Mrs. Roswell Blair.

Have Guests in

Arlington Home

Personals

Of Note

Wilmington, Del.

## Naval Set at Annapolis Has Active Social Week

Academy Midshipmen Attend Informal Musical Shows; Dance Held for Officers

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 15.-Informal musical shows were held at the Naval Academy this evening for the first three classes of midshipmen. Also there was a dance at the Naval Academy Country Clubhouse for the officers, professors and their friends. The dance honored the officers stationed here who have attended Northwestern University of

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith gave a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Rear Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Willson.

Count Alfred Villopolski, formerly of Poland, and Mrs. Parker Murchie of Boston are the guests of Mrs. J. Harrison Colhoun, wife of Lt. Comdr. Colhoun, at her home, .-Windsor Farms, Lt. Comdr. Col-

houn is recovering from a recent illness and is at the Naval Hospital. Mrs. Wilton McCarthy entertained at dinner Friday evening for Mrs. Colhoun's guests at Carvel Hall. Proves Success Mrs. Murchie will spend the winter

tired, at her home at Wardour.

#### Comdr. and Mrs. D. C. Walton Visited by Mrs. Paul West.

Phillip Andrew, at Carvel Hall. Mrs. even for charity's sake. Champion and family will later oc- The money which would have been cupy their former home on King spent in arranging a regular ball George street now occupied by or other party will be saved and Comdr. and Mrs. Ernest H. von virtually the entire proceeds of the

Miss Grace Hilliard, daughter of Mrs. Hilliard and the late Comdr. Robert Hilliard is spending the winter at Carvel Hall

at Dreams Landing on the Severn sible for their decision to hold the

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunter and one for Army relief this year. Miss Shirley Hunter of Taylorsville, The ladies in charge of the air Ill. are stopping here for a few days force's part in the Army relief camwhile they visit their son and broth- paign are devoting most of their er. Midshipman Eugene Hunter of time to pushing the sale of the enthe fourth class.

in the spring for sea duty, has been fit of Army relief, for so many years Barbour Hutchison and her two spending a few days here with that they have become virtually a Mrs. Martin at her apartment at the trade-mark for the Air Corps section

Duvall, at her home, Moss Haven. Guests of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey at their home on Southgate avenue are Mr. and Week-End Guests Mrs. William H. Bleecker of Pitts-

Mrs. E. W. Hammond and Miss Madge Walker of Rochester, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Hammond's son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Jacques Hammond, at their home on

Thompson street. In honor of Miss Elizabeth Melvin, debutante daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, Aberdeen on South River; Miss Mary Washington Speer and her father, Mr. Talbot Taylor Speer of Baltimore, will entertain at a dinner party at the Elkridge Kennels Club. Baltimore, the night of December 1. The dinner will precede the first bachelors' cotillion ball, which Miss Melvin will attend. Her cotillion partners will be Mr. Oscar Webb, Mr. Charles Stewart and Mr. Speer. Miss Mary Ellen Keester, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. George B. Keester, has returned to her home here after a two months' visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Ernest W. Wood of Miami.

#### Will Return Home

Mrs. George R. Smith, wife of Maj. Smith, will return to her home at Mitchel Field, N. Y., today, fol-lowing a visit of several days with

# Phantom Fete

There is every prospect that the Mrs. Yates Stirling of Baltimore is | Air Corps section of the Army Relief the guest of Mrs. Amon Brownson, Society, which arranged the "Phanwife of Capt. Brownson, U. S. N., re- tom Night at Monte Carlo" which will not take place Thursday night,

will exceed its quota this year. Mrs. H. H. Arnold, wife of Maj. Gen. Arnold, chief of the Army air Mrs. Paul West of New York is forces, and Mrs. Carl Spaatz, wife visiting her son-in-law and daugh- of the chief of staff of the Air Corps, ter, Comdr. and Mrs. Duncan C. with other wives of officers in the Walton at their home at Wardour. air force, have found that their Mrs. Carleton C. Champion, wife decision to sell tickets to a nonof Comdr. Champion, and their existent party was a great success children have returned to An- with the many busy Washingtonians napolis after a visit of several who wanted to aid the work of the months to the West Coast and have Army Relief Society, but felt that joined Mrs. Champion's mother, Mrs, they had no time to attend a fete-

Heimburg and family. Comdr. von ticket sale will be available for the Heimburg is on duty in Washington, use of the Army Relief Society.

er at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. Charles F. Macklin, wife of entertainment at the White House. Comdr. Macklin, has taken a home This attitude was largely respon-"phantom" party instead of a real

gagement calendars among mem-Lt. Edwin P. Martin, who left here bers of the service set, for the beneof the Army Relief Society,

Mrs. John F. Meigs, wife of Lt. These calendars are of a special spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Comdr. Meigs, U. S. N., retired, has design, created by an Army wife, Lynchburg, Va., where they will be left for a visit with relatives in so arranged that all of one's engage- the guests of Mrs. Jesse V. Aud. ments for an entire month may be Maj. and Mrs. Hawley C. Water-seen at a glance. Most of them are seen at a glance. Most of them are E. Barbour Hutchison, jr., they will man, U. S. M. C., and their chil- sold to service people, but enough attend the V. P. I.-V. M. I. football dren, Hawley, jr., Hareen Duvall and "outsiders" have received them as Suzanne Moss, motored from Quan- "bread and butter" gifts and as Day. tico, Va., and are visiting Mrs. Wa- party favors that there has been terman's mother, Mrs. Robert Lee a growing civilian demand for the unusual calendar.

burgh, Pa., who will stay over the Gruchy of Arlington have as their two weeks in Buffalo, N. Y., where week-end guests their niece. Miss she is the guest of her brother, Mr. Hope Mettler, and Miss Gladys Earl Jenkins. Betts of Hartsdale, N. Y.



and Mrs. McBride. Lt. Barr, U. S. A., is on duty at Browerwood, -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

#### Items of Interest From Herndon

HERNDON, Va., Nov. 15.-Mrs. E. daughters, Miss Anne V. Hutchison and Miss Audrey Hutchison, will game in Lynchburg Thanksgiving

Mrs. Calvin Kidwell will entertain Monday afternoon at a dessert bridge party

Miss Katherine Groh and Mrs. W. M. McNair have left to spend Lt. Col. and Mrs. Oliver W. De Mrs. Fannie Connor is spending Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell

Feminine Chic expressed in a soft neckline, youthful swathed lines. Grosgrain trimmed crepe frock for festive hours. Black or Brown. 22.95



have as their guests this week Mrs.

#### Miss Nora Hutcher Will Be Married

Lt. Samuel C. Swedarsky of Biloxi, Miss.

South Bend, Ind.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

#### Anne Williamson of Harrisburg Pa., and Mr. Arthur Hyde Buell, jr., of the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hutcher of 3811 Veazey street N.W. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nora Hutcher, to

Lt. Swedarsky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swedarsky of

# West Point Social Notes

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 15. The second dinner dance of the fall season was held last night in Cul-

lum Memorial Hall. Guests of Maj. Gen. Robert L Eichelberger, superintendent of the Military Academy, and Mrs. Eichelberger at the Army-University of Pennsylvania football game this afternoon were Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of Naval Operations, and Mrs. Stark; Admiral A. E. Watson, commander of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and Mrs. Watson; Representative and Mrs. J. Buell Snyder, Representative and Mrs. D. Lane Powers and Maj. and Mrs. F. S. Bowen.

Mrs. Richard Arnold of Fort Belvoir, Va., is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Gunnard W. Carlson. Mr. Thomas H. Tulley Spends

Winter With Relatives Here. Mr. Thomas H. Tulley of Denver will arrive here next week to pass the winter season with his son and

daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. David H. Tulley. Mrs. Staunton L. Brown is passing this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gidley of East

Freetown, Mass.

Mrs. Clare Armstrong is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Weber, in Columbia City, Ind., for several Capt. and Mrs. W. H. S. Wright's

house guest is Mrs. John H. Boyle of Alexandria, Va. She is Mrs. Wright's sister. Mrs. Charles H. Leavell

#### Visiting in El Paso. Mrs. Charles H. Leavell of El Social Jottings

Mrs. Richard Pruitt of Columbus. From Staunton Ga., is the guest of her brother-inlaw and sister, Capt. and Mrs. C. R.

Revie, for several days. Mrs. John H. Safford of New York City is the guest for a month of her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. L. S. Bork.

#### Social News Notes Of Rockville Area

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jerolman of Knoxville, Tenn., who spent the last week here with Mrs. Jerolman's father, the Rev. Forest J. Prettyman, were accompanied home by Dr. Prettyman, who plans to be their guest for several weeks. Dr. Prettyman, a retired Methodist minister, was formerly chaplain of the United States Senate.

Mrs. John L. Brunett, who entertained Tuesday afternoon, was among Rockville's bridge party hostesses of the week.

Mrs. Dean Wilkinson, Montgomery County school attendance officer, is on a motor trip to Carson City, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Marlowe, whos marriage took place in Rockville last Saturday, have returned from their wedding trip and are occupying their home here. Mrs. Marlowe was formerly Mrs. Hazel



Before her recent marriage, to Lt. Wohner, U. S. A., she was Miss Irene Vassilieff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonid

# Paso, Tex., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Of Interest

Nicholas Vassilieff of Rockville, Md.

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 15.-Judge and Mrs. James Harrison May have returned from a few days' visit in Washington and Baltimore. In the latter city they visited Mrs. May's brother-in-law and lister, Mr. and

Mrs. William Allnutt. Miss Frances Waide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Waide, has left Staunton to make her home with her sister, Miss Helen Waide, in the Gen. Early Apartments. Alexandria,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Erskine Miller have as their house guest at their home, Capote, Mrs. Edward Dougherty of Verona, N. J.

Miss Linda Todd came here from Washington early this week and upon her return was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. L. C. Ware, who will be her guest in Washington for a few days. Mrs. Ware will also visit her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. David C. Eberhart, at their Arlington home before returning to Staunton Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson of

motor trip through Mexico.

ding of the former Miss Mary Teasley and Ensign John Boswell. Mrs. Boswell is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Teasley of An--Hessler Photo. Comdr. and Mrs. J. T. Talbert Washington came to Staunton this entertained at a dinner party Tues-

in Norfolk.

week and were joined by Mrs. Cath- day evening in their home in Arerine Hamrick Bickle, who is ac- lington. The party was to honor companying them on a month's Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald of New York, who is visiting her son, Lt. William McDonald in Washington, Miss Louise Bryan of Washington and to honor Mrs. W. C. Gullett, is spending a fortnight with her who has recently come from the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry West Coast and is the guest of Lt.





SAVE OVER \$50 ON A SUPERB BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COAT

\$298 \$350 values

A pretty savings to pocket! But more than that, Persians of the rare featherweight quality that drapes so beautifully and wears so well. Not an ordinary coat in the group—every one is a design studio model worked by a master furrier. The group is limited—but all the better to give you the individuality you love! And your saving more than covers the 10% Federal Tax that must be added.

A YEAR TO PAY: Plus Small Carrying Charge





If you want the "Present to be Lasting" Select Gifts of Distinction and Loveliness During

HANDMADE AUTHENTIC COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS

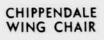


As well as many other gift items that are cer-

"Proudly Given-Proudly Received"

are offered at

Prices that still remain at pre-emergency low levels.



Designed by the hand of a great man who understood and could, therefore, create a chair which due to its generous proportions has particularly strong masculine appeal and comfort. Quoted in \$80.00

Low English Tea Table, \$27.50

This OTTOMAN

gift because its spring-and

seat by the fireside. Quote

\$18.50

in muslin.



\$5.50



QUEEN ANNE COFFEE TABLE Proud is she to whom Christmas will mean the possession of this lovely Coffee Table of Queen \$32.50



HEPPLEWHITE CARD TABLE

This half-round style, with its

pure lines, is equally appropri-

living or dining \$57.50

Figurines \_\_\_\_pair \$7.50

ate for console use in hallway

HEPPLEWHITE NEST OF THREE TABLES To make her home more beautiful—her entertaining more delightful. Solid Mahagany inlaid with satin-\$37.50

EXPRESS YOUR GOOD TASTE AS WELL AS YOUR GOOD WISHES WITH A "BIGGS GIFT." MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY WHILE OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE.

Makers of Handmade Authentic Reproductions for More Than Half a Century-CONVENIENTS TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Fifty One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Alexandria

Friends Fete

Bride-Elect

Miss Jane Dunn

To Become Bride

On Thanksgiving

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 15.— Miss Jane Dunn, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. W. Edward Dunn, has been

widely feted these past two weeks

preceding her marriage to Mr.

Dunn's friends.

linen shower.

oseph Stone, which will take place

YOU'D NEVER KNOW

OLD DAUGHTER!

My secret? Yesterday, I went to my beauty salon. There,

a gentle-fingered operator brushed my hair, noted every

trace of gray and dullness. Then as I relaxed, a soft

foam of magic bubbles rose 'round my head. And when

I opened my eyes - my hair was a glorious, youthful,

golden-brown halo-that transformed my whole

appearance! So being the mother of an 18 year old

drughter has no terrors for me - I look so young you'd

never guess it - for I have had an Eternol Treatment!

"YOUR BEAUTY OPERATOR KNOWS BEST"

Caution: Use Only As Directed On Label

Write for Free Booklet W3

FOR BULL OR GRAYING HAIR

TINTS . RECONDITIONS . CLEANSES IN ONE SIMPLE OPERATION

I HAVE AN 18 YEAR

# Leaves from an Old

abeth Lindsay-Lomax, daughter of an officer in the Revolutionary War and widow of Mann Page Lomax, an Army major, who died of wounds received in fighting the Creeks and Seminoles. She spent the years just prior to the Civil War in Washington and the diary was written at that

#### CHAPTER XV. Tuesday, January 1, 1861.

New Year Day. Growing colder every minute, but it is clear. This is usually a gala day in Washington-but this day is oh, so different. No social calling, every one looks harassed and anxious—the state of our beloved country the

Lindsay and Fitz Lee went to Baltimore—I imagine to excape paying official calls.

Alice went to a small party at the Gordons in Georgetown and Custis Lee and Dick Poor are dining with us, which is the extent of our gayety. Thursday, January 3, 1861.

Rained all night, still raining The walking is very bad, but it does not deter the most fragile women from going to the Capitol to hear the heated debates, which

take place almost every day. Lindsay has gone with Custis Lee to dine with Capt. and Mrs. Lee. Later they are going to a party at

Bob Crawford came in this evening very much excited, said martial law had been declared in the District-I cannot believe it. Last night was a very noisy and rowdy night. Carts laden with planks for building stables passing all night.

#### Friday, January 4, 1861.

Clear and cold. The President appointed today as one of fasting and prayer. All of the churches are open and the day will be generally observed. God grant that the prayers offered this day for peace may find and Mr. John Potts appointed chief favor in His eyes who ruleth the destiny of all nations.

#### Sunday, January 6, 1861.

Beautiful day We went to St. John's Church as usual, but even the Sabbath is not exempt from exciting incidents and Friday, February 22, 1861.

Committees are sitting and politcal affairs going on as usual Fort Washington on the Potomac is now garrisoned by marines from the Marine Barracks.

#### Monday, January 7, 1861.

The President seems aroused to a accessible points. Heaven defend us ful looking men and well drilled. from civil war!

seems as if some order has been a party at Arlington, but Lindsay restored.

#### Tuesday, January 9, 1861.

had a great deal of damp and gloomy weather this winter. Nothing cheering in

day-events begin to look warlike. Lindsay left hurriedly for New classmate, Lt. George Bayard.

Friday, January 11, 1861. Snowing. Julia and Kate Andrews have gone to the Capitol to hear Senator Hunter speak. Mr. Seward

speaks tomorrow Chandler. Bob Crawford, Custis Lee and Dick Poor spent the evening | will not be at home today.

Saturday, January 12, 1861.

speaks today. Much depends upon his speech.

Monday, January 14, 1861. Snow falling on frozen ground;

very cold. Mr. Seward's speech was not con- the resolutions. sidered conciliatory. Political events

Tuesday, January 15, 1861. Mr. Crittenden's resolutions dis-

cussed today. Lindsay arrived late this evening. ice at West Point to take the cars.

Thursday, January 18, 1861. Raining; walking frightful. Senator Crittenden's resolutions

were tabled yesterday. Thus ends the last hope of reconciliation of our difficulties.

#### Monday, January 21, 1861.

streets. Yesterday's Star spoke Reformation at 7:45 p.m. rather more favorably of a reconciltation between North and South. Tomorrow the subject will be dis- November 19. cussed at length.

We have had a regular levee today in the way of visitors. Every one seems too tense and excited to re- evening of games at their next force in the localities chosen (for main at home. There is a veritable meeting. fever of unrest in this city at present. Friday, January 25, 1861.

Ground covered with snow. exception of Mr. Bouligny of Louisiana, have all gone home.

Monday, January 28, 1861.

very, very gloomy. Great preparations being made on Dr. Lawson's lot for Government troops-bulding quarters and stables. Last night was dreadfully rowdy, one could not sleep.

A battery of light artillery arrived about 11 o'clock and are quartered in the Lawson house on this street (G street N.W.).

Wednesday, January 30, 1861. The wind blows cold. I fear there are no hopes for the Union-what a tragedy!

#### Thursday, January 31, 1861.

A bright, cold day. On Monday next a general convention meets here to discuss the affairs of the Nation and to propose some plan of reconciling the North and South. Their interests are so different, their views of government so opposite, that I despair of an adjustment.

This has been a turbulent month I fear the next may be more so. Friday, February 1, 1861.

This month does not open auspiclously in regard to the weatherit is cold and raw Mr. Mason and Mr. Seward had

WHERE TO DINE.



Open Every Day EXCEPT MONDAY GREENWAY INN 2915 Connecticut Avenue

but no good will result from it Julia has gone with Bob Crawford to hear Senator Benjamin's valedic-

Saturday, February 2, 1861. Rained all night, the fog is so thick this morning I cannot see Miss Mary Lenthall's house across the No prospect of clearing. The Baltimore Sun says that Fort

Smith has been taken by the Ar-

kansas troops. Lindsay's company is there. Monday, February 4, 1861.

#### Snowing again. The peace convention meets here today-Heaven prosper their delib-

Sunday, February 10, 1861.

At the elections in Virginia today the Union men were elected on the entire ticket. Many persons think this a favorable sign.

Still snowing but with some prospect of clearing

Mr. Wyndham Robertson dined with us today. He seems hopeful for the Union My darling son has been ordered

here on temporary duty. We shall only see him at meal times as he has to sleep near his command. Invited to the Douglasses for a party this evening for the Peace

Convention. Declined: We do not feel in a party mood. Wednesday, February 13, 1861. John Lee came this morning to tell us that Lindsay would not be at home today. I felt rather anxious,

as this was the day for counting

the President's votes and trouble was threatened. However, it passed off quietly.

Thursday, February 14, 1861. Our first springlike day. Alexander and Custis Lee ame home with Lindsay to dinner this evening. They seemed to avoid talking of political affairs. Mr. Drinkard has been dismissed

#### clerk of the War Department. Friday, February 15, 1861.

The paper this morning does not sound much like peace.

#### Weather cold and windy.

The hundred and twentieth anniversary of Washington's birthday. It is being celebrated with great pomp throughout the country. May its next coming find us a united and happy people.

We went to Mrs. Hagner's to see sense of danger and is arming all the regulars marching by; wonder-Lindsay came home very tired. Lindsay drew his pay today, which John Lee came by for him to go to declined. He is not at all like him-

Snowing and raining. We have Saturday, February 23, 1861. The President is to arrive here

The reception will be a very quiet

one. Have just heard that President York today to see his friend and Lincoln arrived in the 6 o'clock train-Mrs. Lincoln and son came in the afternoon,

Sunday, February 24, 1861. High winds, threatening rain. Every one at church. Lindsay is officer of the day and

Thursday, February 28, 1861. The Peace Commission has Cold and dreary. Mr. Seward adopted Mr. Guthrie's resolutions. A salute of a hundred guns fired today in honor of the peace reso-

lutions which passed the House. It is not much of a victory-I cannot believe that Virginia will accept Bob Lincoln (son of President

breathe defiance to the Federal Lincoln) and Lt. Griffin and Lt. and that of colds were at a mini-Alexander came home with Lindsay this afternoon and dined with us. James Crawford, Dr. Andrews, Mrs. Addison and several other friends came in during the evening. There He had to walk across the river on is very little entertaining these days, but a great deal of visiting.

The city thronged with strangers. (Copyright, 1941, by Lindsay Lomax Wood.) (Continued tomorrow.)

## Daughters of America

Kenmore Council will entertain prevalence of colds reached a peak

Mayflower Council will have a of the air in the store, Drs. Torrey Thanksgiving party November 21. and Lake say that "the customers Kenilworth Council will have an so greatly outnumbered the sales

the census, that there are more the respiratory tract. If it is granted The Southern Senators, with the men with wives in the United States that such was the case it would than there are women with hus- then follow that the rate for the bands. The explanation is that prevalence of colds among the em-Monday, January 28, 1861.

Bright day. The political horizon who do not accompany them to this of the medical service, seemed to country.



MRS. GEORGE S. ANDREW, Jr. Her marriage to Lt. Andrew took place yesterday in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. The former Miss Jean Elinor Douglas, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilks Hargrave Douglas of Lansdowne, Pa. -Bachrach Photo.

among the general population, as is

of the two curves throughout the

year. Density of crowds and preva-

lence of colds are the two impor-

of the air by bacteria originating

in the human respiratory tract, but

of the two the latter seems to have

the greater importance."

## **Incidence of Colds Follows Air Count** Of Streptococci

#### **Doctors Show Relation** Of Two Upcurves by Tests in Large Store

"Bacterial analyses of the air of a large department store carried out with the Wells air centrifuge during the course of a year have shown a marked correlation between the numbers of streptococci of respiratory origin recovered from the air and the prevailing rate of colds as indicated by the medical records of the employes," John C. Torrey, Ph. D., and Michael Lake, M. D., New York, report in the Journal of the

American Medical Association. Streptococci are a genus of bacteria which cause such conditions as sentic sore throat, commonly called "strep throat." They are commonly present in the throat without causing any harm unless resistance is lowered, such as by a cold.

The two New York men say their finding tends to substantiate the suggestion by a previous investigator that the presence of one of the types of streptococcus, known as alpha hemolytic, may well be taken as an indicator of pollution of the air by discharges from the nose and throat in a manner similar to that in which another type of bacteria has been accepted as an indicator of the pollution of water supplies by

sewage Of particular significance in relationship to the time of the year when colds are most extensive is the finding of the two investigators that "the prevalence of streptococci

mum in the summer months. The first rise in both curves occurred in October, and then, following a drop in November, there occurred a steady rise to a peak in January and February. The streptococci content of the air apparently was influenced to a greater proportional degree by the prevalence of colds than by the density of crowds. The store was by far the most crowded during December vet the total count of streptococci A Thanksgiving service will be was increased only slightly over High wind, which will dry the held November 23 at the Church of that for October and was far lower than that for February, when the

> the State officers and members on for the year. . . " As to the source of the pollution the test) that they may be accepted as the main source of pollu-It is odd but true, according to tion of the air by organisms from reflect strikingly the rate for colds

#### COMFORT DISGUISED! Here's genuine comfort in a flattering, shorter-looking shoe Flexible CANTILEVERS Your eyes insist it's a smaller shoe. Your feet tell you it's marvelously comfortable. These remarkable new Fall CANTILEVERS are smart from heel to toe and incorporate all the famous CANTILEVER comfort features. See them, today.



Unzip the slick jacket to reveal a figureflattering bodice with narrow shoulder straps Contrasting insets

are highlighted with glowing bead embroidery From a big collection of "stag-staggering" formal fashions

1308 F St. N. W.

#### Ben Hur News

McKinley Court will have their annual reunion Tuesday in Pythian Temple. A special musical program and Thanksgiving feast has been

arranged. The visitation of executive board delegates to United Court will be on Friday in Pythian Temple. Election of officers will be held. State Manager Kenneth L. Canine and Deputy Calvin S. Orth will speak. Potomac Court will meet tomorrow in Pythian Temple and Central Court in Woodmen of the World Hall. Congressional Court will meet at 831 Rittenhouse street N.W.

#### Royal Neighbors of America Fidelis Camp has postponed its meeting to November 24 because of Thanksgiving holiday. They will meet at the Thomas Circle Club at

the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Stone is the son of Mr. and Myra B. Enright Camp meets Mrs. Charles Stone of Williamsburg, November 27 at 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. at 8 p.m.

Yesterday evening Miss Dunn was the guest of honor at a crystal hold a joint initiation at Odd Felshower when Mrs. C. Cooper Bell, lows Hall, conducted by State Supervisor Nelia Selvey of Grafton wife of the pastor of the Washington Street Methodist Church, was W. Va., and District Deputy Nena hostess to a large group of Miss Dresman of this city.

Thursday evening Mrs. A. R. Gilliam was hostess to Miss Dunn and a group of her friends at a Miss Catherine Dunn and her mother, Mrs. Albert C. Dunn, en-MANDARIN COATS, SILKS, CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc.

tertained Monday evening in honor of the bride-elect at a miscellaneous shower with more than 30 guests 1518 CONN. AVE. Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis are entertaining as their house guest

Pleasantville, N. Y. The Rev. and Mrs. John H. Blakemore and their young daughter are spending two weeks as the guests of Mr. Blakemore's parents in their home in Mississippi.

Mrs. H. G. Spaulding, who has een visiting friends in Baltimore has returned and is at 222 North

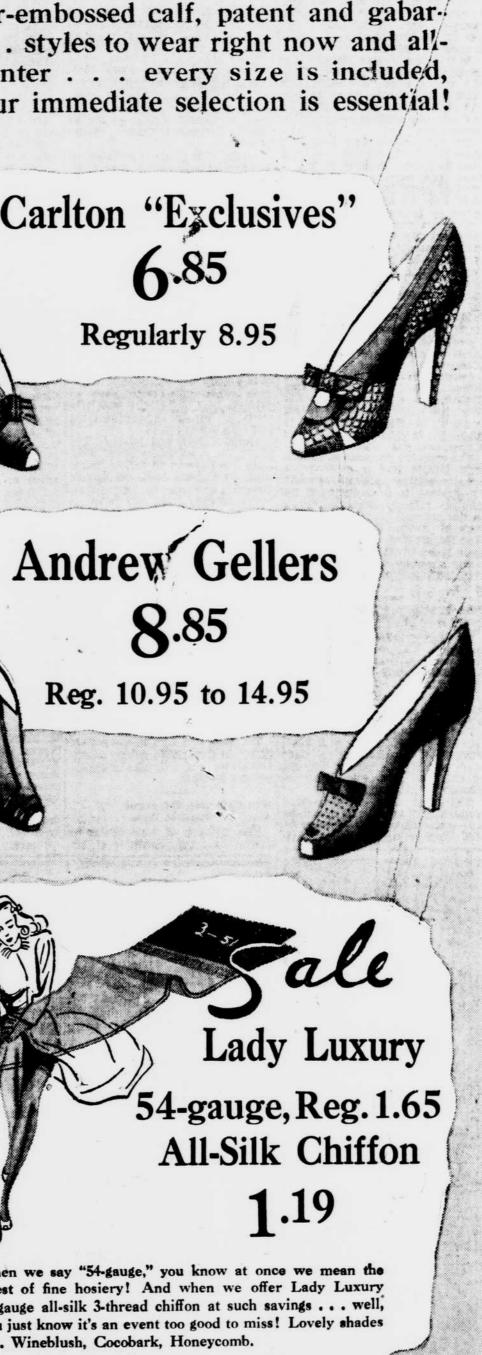
indicated in a parallel rise and fall Pitt street. Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarke Slaymaker and their young son have retant factors influencing pollution turned from a visit in Salem, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Price.

> Dogs can smell a person's fear of them, says a London expert.





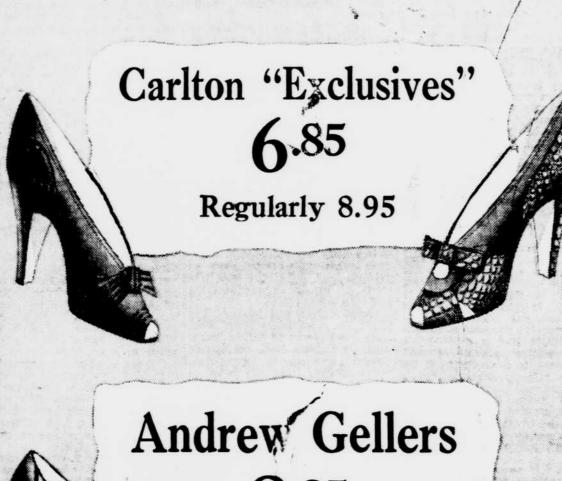




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erly fit varying degrees and types of DEAFNESS.

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"PRECISION-FITTING" an Aurex feature — assures clear hearing through high accuracy DERFECT HEARING is as nec-Therfeore, Aurex makes several essary as perfect vision. It is instruments, each with characternot DEAFNESS itself that must be istics of its own, to compensate feared, but the reluctance to do most efficiently for the HEARING losses of the several different, something about it! The question is, "What to do?" The answer is
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It is understood that this is merely an inquiry and involves no obligation whatsoever on my part.

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## Weddings of Interest To Capital Society

Miss Jean Elinor Douglas Is Bride of Lt. Andrew; Miss Foxwell Is Married

(Continued From Page D-1.) They were costumed like the matron George C. Reinhardt, and Maj. of honor and carried shaded bronze Reinhardt assisted the bridegroom.

chrysanthemums.

was held at the Army War College and Miss Catherine Breen. Club, which was attractively deco- After their honeymoon the couple rated with palms and white and will reside in Arlington. yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Heritage, mother of the bride, Miss Lucy Inabnett received in a dress of gray blue crepe Marries Mr. McColloch. with a hat and accessories in wine cessories to match and a corsage of

James M. Taylor, who was president Ginman is a graduate of Harvard.

after the reception the bride was ficiated. wearing a dark red suit with a mink collar and a hat and accessories of

#### Miss Jean Elinor Douglas Weds Lt. George Andrew.

At 5:30 o'clock Chaplain Linsley officiated at the marriage of Miss George E. Andrew, jr., of Washing- city was best man. S. Andrew of Northfield, Vt. The organist of the Fort Myer Chapel, who played the wedding music for the 4:30 wedding, played also for Miss Douglas and Lt. Andrew.

Given in marriage by her father. dress that was scalloped and buttoned down the front, scalloped around the neckline and had a a muff of orchids.

Miss Dorothy Ann Douglas was Tabler.

The bridesmaids were Miss Lola more. Miss E. Brooks Andrew of Northdress worn by the young officers of the bridal party. Cadet Wil- father, who gave her in marriage. home in Washington. liam C. Andrew of Northfield and Cadet J. P. Wheeler, jr., served as best men for the bridegroom, and

the ushers were Lt. Col. Arthur I. Ennis, Lt. Dudley P. Digges, Lt. Harry D. Williams, Lt. William A. Tidwell, Lt. John L. Hart and Lt. Oliver S. Aikman, all on duty in Leaving the chapel under the traditional arch of swords, Lt. and Mrs. Andrew and the guests who had

Allen, jr., in Arlington, Va., where tied with yellow ribbon. a reception was held. burg College and is secretary to They wore frocks of yellow moire, Senator George Aiken of Vermont. made on princess lines, and carried miller of Ionia. Iowa. Lt. Andrew is a graduate of the Colonial bouquets of chrysanthein the pictorial branch of the Bu- bronze. All the attendants wore o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. reau of Public Relations of the Juliet caps and circular veils to

their home in Arlington lilac wool suit with black acces- ushers were Mr. Douglas P. Hodge,

#### Miss Theodosia Foxwell Is Bride of Mr. Garnett.

Arlington, Va., was the scene of roses. Mrs. Tabler was in plum the wedding yesterday of Miss crepe, and wore a corsage of gar-Theodosia Gough Foxwell to Mr. denias. Taylor Garnett. The Rev. Peyton | A reception was held immediately Williams, rector of Christ Church after the ceremony at the home of in Georgetown, officiated at the 4 the bride's parents for relatives

late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert | The bride wore a going-away dress Foxwell of Monmouthshire, Eng- of brown crepe, with golden sherry land, and Mr. Garnett is the son accessories, and a corsage of Cypriof Col. and Mrs. Christopher B. pedium orchids. Garnett of Arlington.

The bride wore an olive-green Miss Catherine Viehmann street-length dress with matching And Mr. Trossevin Wed. hat and copper-color accessories. Her corsage was of copper and

green orchids. The bride's only A reception given by the bride's

Mr. Ginman, who is the son of Mr. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and and Mrs. H. F. Ginman of Muske- Mrs. Fred Thorpe Nesbit, was held gon, Mich., had for his best man at the Washington Golf and Coun-Mr. Robert Ficke of New Brunswick, try Club in Arlington. Col. and N. J., and the ushers were Mr. Rob- Mrs. Garnett received with Mrs. ert Young, Mr. John Fetcher and Nesbit and assisting the hostess Mr. Walter Guzewiez of Philadel-phia and Mr. Archibald Callender N. Choisser, Mrs. Douglas Tschif-A reception after the ceremony Clinton Hester, Mrs. Deede Okert

The wedding of Miss Lucy Inabcolor and a corsage of orchids, and nett, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Perthe mother of the bridegroom wore cival Inabnett and the late Mr. navy blue crepe with a hat and ac- Inabnett, was married at 4 o'clockyesterday afternoon to Mr. Lacy The bride is a graduate of Vassar

Porter McColloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McColloch of Cane College and the granddaughter of Hill, Ark. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spratt on Utah street of Vassar from 1886 to 1914, and Mr. was the scene of the wedding, at which the Rev. Armand T. Eyler of When Mr. and Mrs. Ginman left St. Margaret's Episcopal Church of-

Fern and white flowers in tall stands ornamented the improvised dark brown. They will make their altar, where the bride was given in home at Jericho Manor, Jenkin- marriage by her uncle, Mr. F. M. Butner of Atlanta. She wore a dusty rose crepe afternoon dress, with wine accessories and a shoulder corsage of pastel flowers with orange blossoms

Miss Effie B. Butner of Atlanta was her cousin's maid of honor, and Jean Elinor Douglas, daughter of wore a beige street-length dress with Mr. and Mrs. Wilks Hargrave green accessories and a shoulder Douglas of Lansdowne, Pa., to Lt. corsage. Mr. David Malone of this

On their return from New York ton, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Mr. McColloch and his bride will reside at 5746 Colorado avenue.

#### Miss Alice Reid Hodge Bride of Mr. Tabler.

Brightwood Park Methodist and full skirt and train. The long the bride wore an ivory faille coat Church was the scene of the wed- sleeves came to points over the ding last evening of Miss Alice hands, and a halo of orange blos-Reid Hodge, daughter of Mr. and soms neid the ven of music. bouffant skirt. A faille halo held Mrs. Richard Douglas Hodge of this orchid in the center. her veil of illusion and she carried city, and Mr. Harold Warfield Mrs. Joseph P. Carrig was her sis-

maid of honor for her sister, and Palms and white chrysanthe- bodice and yoke of net. The juliet she was gowned in antique gold mums, lighted by tall tapers, formed cap was of green velvet and held a faille with a scalloped neckline and an effective setting for the cere- face veil, and Mrs. Carrig's boufull skirt. She wore a faille halo mony, which was performed by the and carried a muff of bronze chrys- Rev. S. Carroll Coale, pastor of Mr. A. Albert Trossevin was best Trinity Methodist Church, Balti- man for his brother, and the ushers

program of organ music was given thesda, Md. field. They were costumed like the by Mrs. George E. Chapman, a A reception was held after the maid of honor in sage green faille cousin of the bridegroom, and just ceremony at the home of the bride's with hats to match and carried before the entrance of the bridal parents. For traveling the bride muffs of bronze chrysanthemums. party the Misses May E. Harding wore a beige and olive green wool The colorfulness of the scene was and Ruth L. Thompson sang solo dress with olive green hat and purse liam Gordon, commandant at Fort Duffy O'Callahan, and violoncello

She wore a white satin leg o' mut- The bride is a graduate of Woodton sleeved gown fashioned on clas- row Wilson High School and atsic lines, trimmed with lace. Her tended the Academy of the Holy veil was fingertip length, held by Cross. The bridegroom is a graduate a coronet of seed pearls, and she of a New York City high school and carried a shower bouquet of white is in business in this city.

roses and bouvardia. Mrs. John K. Wolfe, twin sister Miss Anne M. Gordon Is Bride of the bride, and Mrs. William Of Adelbert W. Heinmiller. Crentz were her attendants. They

Virginia Military Institute and is mums, shading from pale yellow to decorated the church for the 4 To Mr. Salb at St. Anthony's. War Department. They will make match their gowns. The bridegroom had as his best For traveling the bride wore a man Mr. Paul L. Smith, and the

> brother of the bride, and Mr. John K. Wolfe and Mr. L. Lynnwood Davis. Mrs. Hodge wore a black crepe

St. Mary's Episcopal Church in gown, with a corsage of talisman

and close friends, and the couple The bride is the daughter of the left later on their wedding trip.

fely. Mrs. Charles Merillat, Mrs.

BRELAND. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Mary Louise Murphree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Murphree of Decatur, Ala. Her marriage took place at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Boeglen of this city. -Hessler Photo.

MRS. CARL FOREST

and Mrs. Philip Joseph Viehmann of this city, and Mr. Clement Victor Trossevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Trossevin, also of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in a setting of yellow and white chrysanthemums and palm. banked in the sanctuary. Mrs. John

Kieley was at the organ. The bride, escorted by her father wore a gown of antique ivory faille taffeta made with a fitted bodice

ter's matron of honor and wore a Nile green net skirt with a velveteen

were Mr. Edward Nowland of Vir-Pieratti of Montpelier, Vt., and While the guests assembled, a ginia and Mr. John Jay Frost of Be-

The bride entered with her and Mrs. Trossevin will make their

Metropolitan Memorial Methodist wore bronze moire dresses, made on Church was the scene of a pretty Camp Croft, S. C.; Col. and Mrs. bound in mother of pearl and over- their home, Berkley, Thursday, Mrs. filled the chapel proceeded to the princess lines, and carried arm bou- wedding yesterday afternoon when William W. Gordon of Fort Myer, laid with white orchids. home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. A. quets of yellow chrysanthemums, Miss Anne Moore Gordon, daughter Va., and Mrs. Carroll Ranof Mrs. Philip Gordon of Washing- kin of Baltimore. reception was held.

Winifred Jean and Barbara Ann Black, twins, served as flower girls.

The bride is a graduate of MiddleThe bride is a graduate of MiddleThe wore frocks of vellow mairs.

Winifred Jean and Barbara Ann became the bride of Mr. Adelbert William Heinmiller, also of their home at 6601 Fourteenth and lace. She wore a Juliet cap of Washington, son of Mrs. Rose Hein- street,

Palms and white chrysanthemums Albert Hughes Wilson of New York. founder of the bridegroom's national college fraternity, Alpha Kappa Pi. officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Edward T. Latch.

Mr. Alexander P. Gordon escorted his sister and gave her in marriage. She was gowned in white satin and wore a long veil held by a tiara of pearls and carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioluses.

Gold faille was worn by the maid of honor, Miss Patricia Gordon, sister of the bride. Her hat was of the same material and she carried a bouquet of yellow carna-

The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth E. Evans, Miss Hope Hunt, Miss Norma Hatfield and Miss Anne T. Fowler. They were costumed in dusty rose faille taffeta with rose velvet sweetheart hats and carried bouquets of pink carnations.
Mr. James W. Black was best man

for the bridegroom and the ushers The wedding of Miss Catherine were Mr. Philip Gordon, Mr. John Marie Viehmann, daughter of Mr. Chambers and Mr. Philip Bentley



MISS JANICE FREEDMAN. Her engagement to Mr. Albert H. Davis is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon S. Freedman. The wedding will take place January 18. -Bachrach Photo.

MRS. PHILIP JOSEPH GUINDON (upper center). The former Miss Agnes Estelle McCusker, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert James McCusker of Washington. She and Mr. Guindon were married recently in St. Gabriel's -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Corbin of Culpepper, Va. A small reception after the cere- Lynch of Ashton, R. I. mony was held at the home of Judge | An elaborate program of music and Mrs. Charles Hatfield for the preceding the ceremony included bridal party and a few intimate solo selections sung by Mrs. Helen

#### Miss Margaret P. McLane Wed

Chrysanthemums and ferns made a lovely setting for the colorful wed- Deniels, Miss Ann Catherine Danding yesterday morning in St. An- iels, Miss Marie O'Connor, Miss thony's Church of Miss Margaret Patricia McLane and Mr. Charles Helen Vernoa McLane, sister of the Joseph Salb, the nuptial mass being bride. They were costumed in faille read by the Rev. Francis J. Lough- taffeta and lace in autumn shades ran of Marlboro, Md., at 10 o'clock. and carried prayer books with A. Gerald McLane and John Slat- shower bouquets of autumn flowers. tery served the mass, and in the Rita Daniels and Eileen Skully sanctuary were the Rev. John were the flower girls, and they wore Coady, paster of St. Anthony's long dresses of white faille taffeta Church; the Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, and carried baskets of autumn S. J., pastor of St. Aloysius' Church; flowers. The white faille taffeta pil-

of Washington and Mr. James R. Martinelli of the Atonement Seminary, and the Rev. Charles H.

McLane Mayhew, aunt of the bride; The bride is a niece of Col. Wil- violin selections by Miss Lucille Myer Va., and attended the Na- selections by Mr. Richard Lorelberg. Bancroft, Mrs. William John Thom-

tional Cathedral School for Girls. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. Heinmiller is a graduate of Coe Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLane, was liam A. Stanton, Mrs. H. B. Bea-College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and escorted by her father. She departed vers and Mrs. Richard Pue. of George Washington University from the traditional white and wore and is an assistant superintendent a gown of eggshell color, the bodice in the Washington public schools. being made of velvet and the skirt Conner and Mrs. William John Out-of-town guests attending the of faille taffeta. Her veil of imwedding were Dr. and Mrs. Edward ported silk illusion was also eggshell Meter, 3d, of Philadelphia, Brig. color and was held by a Juliet cap of Virginia Beavers, will help in the Gen. and Mrs. Joseph D. Patch of silver lace made from the lace in dining room. South Jackson, S. C.; Brig. Gen. the wedding gown of her mother, and Mrs. Alexander M. Patch of and she carried a prayer book were hosts to "The Neighbors" at

> Miss Mary Rita McLane was maid of honor for her sister, and she gold cloth and carried a prayer book | Highlands from which fell a shower of autumn flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Lee Carmody, Miss Margaret Julie Miriam Jean Wisenberg and Miss

Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas.

the Rev. Laurence J. Kelly of Holy low that was used at the wedding Trinity Church, the Rev. Januarius of the bride's mother was carried

## Warrenton Social Notes

WARRENTON, Va., Nov. 15.-Miss L. M. Bouligny will give a hunt breakfast Thanksgiving Day after the run of the Warrenton Hunt, which will start at 10 o'clock at North Cliff, home of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, 2d.

Mrs. Alfred M. Randolph is the guest of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Alfred Paige Randolph at the Newport, R. I., Navy Yard.

Mrs. Allen Nash returned yesterday from a 10-day visit to friends in

Mr. and Mrs. William van Dresser of Boca Raton, Fla., are the guests of Miss Robina Haskell and Miss Alice Carson at "The Jeb Stuart,"

Mrs. William C. Robertson of New

The Plains, Va.

MRS. PAUL FLAX.

vin, she is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Slavin.

Her husband is the son of Mr.

-Underwood Photo.

Nathan Flax and the late Mrs.

Sexton, Mr. Edwin Mauld, Mr. De

Nelson Ward, Mr. Placido Rudolphi

A wedding breakfast after the

ceremony was held at the home of

the bride's parents, followed by a

reception held at the Admiral Club.

The bride's mother, wearing wine

velvet with a hat of the same color,

was assisted in receiving by the

bridegroom's mother, who wore sea-

foam green; the bride's grand-

mother, Mrs. Nellie McLane, wear-

ing plum color crepe, and the bride-

groom's grandmother, Mrs. C. Salb,

Mr. and Mrs. Salb will make their

home in Cheverly Hills, Md., on

their return from a wedding trip.

When they left the bride was wear-

ing a dark brown suit with antique

Sandy Spring Group

Plans Benefit for

**Bundles for Britain** 

The Sandy Spring Committee on

Bundles for Britain will give a bene-

fit tea tomorrow at Fair Hill, home

of Mrs. Brockett Muir. Mrs. Muir

will receive, assisted by the other

members of the committee, Mrs.

as, Mrs. Douglas Riggs Mrs. Wil-

Also assisting will be Mrs. Mah-

lon Kirk, 4th: Mrs. Charles E.

on the committee, headed by Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock

Louis Gravelle of Bethesda spoke on

tertained Saturday night at dinner

by Mr. Robert H. Miller at the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brooke

are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Bancroft at Norwood this week end.

The Little Contract Club was en-

tertained Friday at luncheon by

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The Montgomery Club was en-

Thomas. Mrs. Milton H.

tan accessories

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lay health work.

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\$119.75 to

\$169.75 Coats

SILVER FOX! PERSIAN! BEAVER! EASTERN MINK!

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If you've ever purchased a cost in our Anniversary you know you'd expect a magnificent value . . . and these lovely and these lovely and the soft rich Forstmann.

know you'd expect a magnificent value . . . and these lovely coats will not disappoint you! For the soft, rich Forstmann and other woolens are so aristocratically styled, so gorgeously furred they look the part of luxury! A caravan of course black and brown. Sizes 9 to 17, 200 to 20, 38 to 44.

Reg. \$69.95 to \$79.95
Berkley CLOTH COATS \_\_ Anniversary \$56

Coat Salon-Third Floor.

All our Finest Berkley\*

and Mr. Edward Scanlon.

The former Miss Pasha Sla-

York is spending some time here with her mother, Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain, while her husband is taking part in the Army maneuvers in North Carolina. Mrs. John A. C. Keith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Day in

Plainfield, N. J., and was present at the christening of her granddaughter and namesake, Mary Welby Day. Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw and

Miss Yolande Shaw are spending a few days in New York. Mrs. Isham Keith of New York City is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Burwell in Upperville, Va., Mrs. Carrie Easton of St. Paul, Minn., is also the guest of Mr.

Bride-Elect Honored

and Mrs. Burwell.

by the ring-bearer, Edward B. Scan-Miss Mary Cocklin, whose wedding to Mr. Charles L. Orr will take The bridegroom, who is the son place at 9 a.m. tomorrow, was honof Mr. and Mrs. John B. Salb, had ored Wednesday evening at a dinhis brother, Mr. John Salb, for his best man, and the ushers were Mr. ner and shower given by Miss Rose Enright. Bernard D. Daniels, jr.; Mr. John

Miss Cocklin and Mr. Orr will be married in St. Anthony's Church.



MME. DESON SZE. Mme. Sze is chairman of the Tea Committee for the Chinese Fete, which will be held November 25 at the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold for the benefit of United China

EXTRA MONEY

Relief. - Harris-Ewing Photo.

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Contoured lines by M. COULON Wonderful for casual wear and can be transformed into dressier coiffures as well.

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1145 Conn. Ave. Skin and Sealp Specialists NA. 2626 39th Year in Business.

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

Fashion says-"The sheen of black satin for daytime dresses... the sheen of smoothness for creamy complexions"



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Rich lubrication for weathered skin

TUSCIOUS emollients in Dorothy Gray L Special Dry-Skin Mixture help smooth away that parched, "played out" look skin gets from late hours ... exposure to cold wind and steam heat. Use this famous Dorothy Gray night cream regularly...all over your face and neck. Soon your skin feels infinitely softer...looks more youthfully pliant! Special Dry-Skin Mixture, \$2.25.



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**DOROTHY GRAY** American design of Beauty



MRS. JOSEPH W. HILLMAN. The former Miss Dorothy Waldman, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Waldman. Mr. and Mrs. Hillman are residing at the Jefferson





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YOUR FUR COAT COMPLETELY RESTYLED

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Your choice of many attractive canvas patterns ... all work by our master furriers. Extra charge for additional ability. YOUR WORN LINING REPLACED

\$ 0.00 tive for your fine furs...by approved

treatment . . . new sleeves . . . may change an old coat into a new 1942 creation. Let us advise you. Extra charge for additional skins.

SHOP TOMORROW THE HUNDREDS OF ANNIVERSARY SALE VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

# New Idea in Playing Cards To Raise Funds for Scholars

Association of University Women Will Use Designs From Ancient Incan and Mayan Art

By FRANCES LIDE.

Women's Club Editor. A good neighbor playing card project is the novel new method by which members of the American Association of University Women are

planning to raise funds for their fellowships for women scholars. Cards decorated with colorful and striking designs from ancient Incan and Mayan art are being published and put on sale by the association in time to take orders for holiday gifts.

A Washington artist, Ariel Baynes, drew the designs for the cards which have received enthusiastic indorsement of Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union.

Dr. Rowe referred to the project as "a contribution of unusual educational importance" and stressed its value in making people of this country aware of the rich culture developed in the Americas before the

coming of Columbus. Sale of the cards in Washington will have special significance, as the local branch is pledged to raise funds for the endowment of the national association's Latin-American fellowship. Other branches will use the proceeds for various other fellowships in which they are interested.

Mrs. Frank S. Smith, a director of the Washington Branch, is in charge of the card sale locally, working in co-operation with Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing, chairman of the Washington Fellowship Fund Committee Mrs. Smith hopes to interest other &

Women

Plan Party

Spelling Match

To Be Feature

Of Carnival

stage a marionette show.

Is for Law Students

Stone Barbee, Miss Marjorie I.

Clark, Miss Jean G. Hamilton, Miss

Lucille Seattle, Miss Alma E. Shields.

Doyle, Miss Marie Murray, Miss

Elberta Borden and Miss Alice A.

The annual fall card party of the

Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Robert A.

Mrs. William N. Doak, Mrs. Daniel

Miss Nelda Umbeck will review

at 4:30 p.m. following the review.

To Have Card Party

The annual card party of the Sun-

Worthington R. Bean, reception, and

Rushees of Beta Chapter of Phi

Delta Gamma, national sorority

Sunshine Society

Helen Vogt.

Beta Chapter.

Schlinger.

local groups promoting Latin-Amercan projects.
Turquoise, flame red, orange and Business ican projects. black are the colors used by Miss Baynes for the cards. One set has

backs and court cards in ancient Mayan designs and the other deck is of ancient Incan motif.

#### Mayan Deck Drawn From Pictograph Records.

Inspiration for the Mayan deck, representing the early civilization which once dominated the lowlands of Guatemala, Honduras and Mexico, was drawn from one of three pictograph records of the Mayans that escaped destruction by their Spanish conquerors.

Designs for the court cards in the Incan deck were inspired by figures ness and Professional Women's Club vian pottery and textiles.

with source material found in the pre-Columbian art at the Columbus women. Memorial Library of the Pan-American Union, adapting designs from spiration also have been produced in rector. textiles and for wall and book decoeducational book for school children, "The Aztec People."

Support of the Latin American fellowship fund of the A. A. U. W. has long been of special interest to the Washington branch.

#### Bolivian Sculptress Held Fellowship Last Year.

known Bolivian sculptress, who is in Washington at the present time, held the fellowship last year. Miss Clubs are invited to attend. Nunez del Prado also has specialized | Arrangements for the party are in an interpretation of the ancient Indian civilization—through the me- mittee, headed by Miss Ann Gilman D. C. Women Voters ium of terra cotta and wood caryings. Her latest pieces, however, headed by Miss Rena Pond, and the To Discuss Rent Bill include a bust of Vice President Social Committee, of which Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and she is now Ethel E. Ashman is chairman. working on a model for Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

An exhibition of Miss Nunez del Phi Delta Delta Tea Prado's work is now touring the country under auspices of the American Federation of Art.

Holding the Latin American fellowship award this year is Emerita students of the Washington College Esperanza Guevera of the National of Law will be given by Beta Institute in Panama City, who is Chapter, Phi Delta Delta, women's studying biology at the University legal fraternity, today from 4 to 6 of California so that she will be able | p.m., at the Sulgrave Club. to do research in cancer at the newly established Radiological Institute in Miss Virginia Armstrong, Mrs. Ruth

#### Chief of Chaplains Will Be Speaker

Mrs. Henry Reily Ballenger heads the committee of women who are Miss Eileen O'Connor, president of sponsoring an address by Col. William R. Arnold, chief of Army chaplains tomorrow at 4 p.m. before the Duchesne Chapter of the Chaplains' Aid Association at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1719 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Other women in the group include Miss Ellen Rehkopf, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Flather, secretary; Mrs. John Galin Carter, Mrs. James Totten, Mrs. William Mann, Mrs. Alexander Sharp, Mrs. Joseph Healy, Miss Washington College of Law; Mrs. Mary Dove, Miss Mary Ellen Carter Sarah Perrin, president of Alpha and Mrs. Robert Coffey.

The Duchesne Chapter is sponored by the Children of Mary of the Elinor Oke and Miss Helen Costello, Convent of the Sacred Heart, and a Phi Delta Delta from the Universimembers of the chapter meet sev- ty of Colorado. eral times a week for work in connection with the chaplains' aid.

#### Club to Hear Talk By Prof. Kayser

Prof. Elmer Louis Kayser of G. O. P. Women George Washington University will speak before members of the Wash- Plan Card Party ington Club on "The European Outlook," at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Materials for Red Cross work will be League of Republican Women will distributed before and after the be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the meeting by Mrs. William R. Smed- Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club. berg, chairman of the Red Cross unit Among those sponsoring the event and Miss Grace Burton will sell de- are Mrs. George Sutherland, Mrs. fense stamps.

Luncheon for members and Taft, Representative Margaret friends will be served at 1 p.m. Wed-Chase Smith, Mrs. Harry S. New.

Mrs. William H. Hill will review B. Devore and Mrs. Anne Archibold. two books, "The Road of a Naturalist" and "The Ground We Stand On." at the book chat at 11 a.m. Dark, at the semi-monthly book tomorrow. Books originally sched- review at league headquarters at uled for tomorrow will be reviewed 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Tea will be held later in the season.

#### Play to Be Given By Readers' Club

A literary and musical program and a one-act play will be presented shine and Community Society of the by the Washington Readers' Club District of Columbia will be held following a meeting Tuesday at 8 at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Gill-Bert, p.m. at the Washington Club, Sev- 2460 Sixteenth street N.W. enteenth and K streets N.W. Guest | Committee chairmen include Mrs. artists include Neva Maskee, Mar- Samuel Keery, ways and means; beth Garvey and Nina Deane Craw- Mrs. Maurice Emerson and Mrs.

Mrs. Alice Robinson Griffith is in Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, Mrs. Ivan charge of entertainment, assisted by Riley and Mrs. H. L. Richardson, Mrs. Gertrude Mustain, Mrs. Maude cakes, candy and prizes. M. Brunson, Miss Harriet Bryant, Reservations are being handled by Mrs. May Jameson Bryant, Mrs. Mrs. Bean and other members of Margaret McMullen and Bettie the society. Bugbee. Mrs. James F. Hartnett, the president, will preside. Tea for Rushees

#### Shoppers' Tea

The second of a series of four teas for graduate women, will be enterbeing given by the Washington tained at tea today from 5 to 7 p.m. League of Women Shoppers will be in Columbian House, George Washheld from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at ington University. Those pouring the home of Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, will be Florence Sifferd, Mary Doyle, 1814 Nineteenth street N.W.





Ariel Baynes, (left), the artist, and Mrs. Frank S. Smith look over the poster and sketches for the "good neighbor playing cards" being put on sale by the American Association of University Women for the benefit of its fellowship fund. Miss Baynes drew the designs for the cards from ancient South American art and Mrs. Smith is handling their sale in Washington -Star Staff Photo.

#### Hadassah Meeting Tuesday to Hear Rabbi Breslau

"Join Your People in the Struggle for Freedom and Democracy" will An old-fashioned spelling match Washington Chapter of Hadassah at will be a feature of the carnival and 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Jewish card party to be held by the Busi-Community Center. Rabbi Isadore of emperors, warriors, gods and god- at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Wash- Mrs. David Kushner will present a McHenry Chapter, Daughters of the Mrs. Jean Shroyer as new members. playlet in ryhme. Several vocal chosen from among the business and selections will be offered by Mrs. The artist has spent years working professional groups of the organizaHerman Lertzberg. Mrs. Lawrence tion, with Judge Lucy S. Howorth Koenigsberger will report on the rerare book collection of the Library heading the professional group and cent national convention and Mrs. ter so of Congress and in the collections of Miss Elsie Green the business Leopold Freuberg will give the opening prayer.

Words to be used will be provided by the six radio stations of Wash- the business and professional group ancient art to modern uses. Her ington. E. C. Helm of the Capital Tuesday evening at a celebration of designs of Mayan and Incan in- City Spelling Club will serve as di- its fourth anniversary. Features of the meeting will include songs by Ida Other entertainment will include Gitlin and choral singing by the rations. She recently illustrated an fortune telling booths conducted by newly formed choral group, led by Miss Celia Daly, assisted by "Lazy Cantor Vygoda. A moving picture, Daisy," the radio personality. A showing the work of the Community group of accordion players will pre- Chest, will be shown. Mrs. Jessie sent a musical program under the Breier, president of the group, will direction of Miss Sylvia Kaplowitz. receive guests at a party following Mrs. James Waldo Fawcett and her the meeting.

Carl Alpert of the Zionist organdaughter, Miss Claire Fawcett, will ization of America will give the last will speak Prizes for the card party and en- of three lectures on "What Zionism stamps. Out-of-town members of Woman" at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Business and Professional Women's Jewish Community Center. Visitors are invited to attend.

League of Women Voters will precasts over Station WINX tomorrow Washington Seminary. Miss Glenn at 7:30 p.m.

A tea in honor of new women and Mrs. Jacques J. Reinstein. The guests of honor will include

#### Talk on Stephen Foster Dr. Barnes to Address Meeting Of D. A. R. Wednesday

given by Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, D. A. R. Breslau will be guest speaker and Schools, at a meeting of the Fort Herndon, Miss Anne Cumpston and American Revolution, at 9 p.m. Wed- The varied opportunities for servnesday at the Chapter House. The ice under the Red Cross will be the lecture will be accompanied by Fos- subject of a talk by Mrs. A. J. ter song records and technicolor pic- Maxwell at a meeting of Mary Bart-

Rabbi Breslau will also address James Richardson, violinist; Miss ton, Va. Work of the D. A. R. Filing the husiness and professional group. Margaret Butterfield, soprano, and and Lending Bureau will be deof Advancement of American Music, F. Williams will be co-hostess with is in charge of the program.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, president general of the D. A. R., will be guest of honor at a meeting of Constitution Chapter at 8 p.m. Tues-N.W. Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, radio chairman of the District D. A. R.,

Vocal selections will be offered by lliam L. Berry.

#### Thomas to Discuse National Defense.

bject of a talk by Arthur J. regent, will preside. Thomas, commander of the United The Voteless District of Columbia Post, American Legion, before mem- morrow at the Chapter House. Probers of Independence Bell Chapter, sent the second of a series of broad- 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Martha Russell, lieutenant of the Massachu-The rent control bill and hous- setts Women's Civilian Defense ing conditions in the District of Co- Corps, will speak on "Women in lumbia will be the subject of the National Defense." Talks on how program which is one of four 15- their work ties in with the defense minute skits entitled, "Gossip and program will be given by Mrs. Frank Government." Members participat- R. Heller, president of the District ing in the skit are Mrs. F. J. C. Children of the American Revolu-Dresser, Mrs. Charles L. Dearing tion, and Miss Irene M. Pistorio, State chairman of the Motion Pic-

#### A talk on Stephen Foster will be ture Committee of the District Mrs. Morris E. Marlow, chapter music in the Washington Public regent, will welcome Miss Radle

lett Chapter at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Guest artists will include Eliza- the home of Mrs. Burt C. Boree, beth Merz Butterfield, pianist; Mrs. 3226 North Albemarle street, Arling-Mrs. Velma Barnett, soprano. Eva scribed by Mrs. Wilfred J. Clear-Grant Marshall, chapter chairman man, State chairman. Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Boree.

"Mexico" will be the subject of day at the home of the regent, Mrs. a talk by Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, Walter Miles, 3907 Jocelyn street State chairman of national defense, Chapter at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Chapter House. A musical protertainment contests will be Defense Means to the American Jewish Miss Betty Lou Trowbridge and Mrs. gram will be featured by Mrs. R.

ceeds will go toward the education project and defense work of the

Publicity chairmen are reminded that news of women's clubs intended for the Sunday edition of The Star must be in the office of the editor by noon of the preceding Wednesday. No exceptions to this deadline for Sunday copy can be made.

#### by their husbands, enjoy a variety Convention Soon; of handcrafts, including wood carving, jewelry and metal work. Election Scheduled Other special activities this season include a Spanish class. The 14th annual convention of

Club to Hear

Address by

Mrs. Wing

Some Observations

On Education' Is

Topic Wednesday

"Some Observations on Educa-

tion" will be the subject of an ad-

dress by Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing

at the monthly meeting of the Wom-

an's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Wed-

nesday, following luncheon at noon.

The invocation will be pronounced

by Msgr. Thomas G. Smythe, pastor

of the Shrine of the Most Blessed

Sacrament, and special music will

The speaker is headmistress of the

Madeira School and chairman of the

Fellowship Fund of the American

Association of University Women,

The annual donation of canned

goods, jellies and money for Mont-gomery County General Hospital

will be taken to the meeting by

The 20th anniversary of the liter-

ature section of the club will be

celebrated at 2 p.m. Friday with a

special party. Mrs. Eugene Stevens

will speak and Mrs. Dwight Curtis

will review "American Fiction, 1920-

1940." Others who will review books

are Mrs. Harold Sutton and Mrs.

Herbert Fuller. Mrs. Alexander Ashley will preside. Tea will follow

the meeting, with Mrs. Herbert Yule

Horseback riding for beginners

and advanced riders on Friday, as

well as ice skating, have been added

to the club's activities this year

under the physical education sec-

Members continue to find interest

in the crafts class which meets

Wednesday nights, and, accompanied

be offered by Lucille Ferguson.

Washington branch.

as hostess.

Continuing its study program on the countries of Central and South America, the Housekeepers' Alliance will concentrate on Argentine and Chile at the meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of the president, ing meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, 2345 Ashmead place N.W.

To Study Chile

The principal speaker, Mrs. Tilman members of the sorority at a tea Bacon Parks, will discuss the history, geopraphy and peoples of these

Others on the program are Miss C. Schulte, lyric soprano, with Mrs. Florence Hall of the extension serv-Charles Haupt at the piano. The ice Department of Agriculture, whose Hotel State historian, Mrs. Jessie Scott subject will be "Nutrition for Now," Arnold, will be a guest of honor. and Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, who Mrs. Jessie Hummer, Mrs. Irma Rice Turkey in the Near East lecture "National Defense" will be the ubject of a talk by Arthur J. Trans. M. Shore, sr., the ubject of a talk by Arthur J. The will report on "Civic Happenings." and Mrs. Helen Stevenson from Hostesses will be Mrs. Frederic Beta Chapter; Mrs. Garland Kas-Shoreham Hotel. Dr. Fisher for-Federal City Chapter will hold Newburgh, assisted by Mrs. J. E. parek, Miss Lucille Crain and Mrs. merly taught at Robert College in States Bureau of Internal Revenue a benefit card party at 8 p.m. to- Atkinson, Mrs. Caroline B. McCal- Agnes Lawless, Gamma; Mrs. Elilum and Mrs. Olive E. Madden.

#### Beta Sigma Phi Tea

Members of Eta Chapter, Beta sented by Miss Nancy Cameron, Sigma Phi, will entertain at tea Miss Marguerite Comer and Miss from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon Edna Volz, delegates at large. at the Collingwood Tea House, Mount Vernon Highway. Guests will be Miss Audrey Davidson of Gamma Phi Beta Kansas, and Miss Anna Mae Mayhall of Ohio. Members will meet at 3 p.m. at the Harrington Hotel for

#### Mrs. Harper Sibley To Speak Tuesday Members of the Washington Coun-

MRS. GILBERT GROSVENOR,

Program chairman for the Washington Club, who has arranged

a full program of lectures, luncheons and book reviews for this

Delta Alpha Opens

president, presiding. Election of

be principal features of the open-

from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the

dan and Miss Louise Shipley, Zeta.

Maryland. The meeting will be

brought to a close by a special

mobile canteen unit for England

Donations also were made to the Queen's Canadian Fund of Canada

A member-bring-a-member lunch-

Community Center. Hostesses in-

clude Mrs. Philip Silverstone, Mrs.

Joseph Silverstone and Mrs. T. A.

Schindler. Bridge and Mah Jong

Board of Directors of the Ladies'

Auxiliary of the Panama Canal

Society will entertain at tea Tues-

day from 4 until 6 p.m. at the home

Center Luncheon

will follow luncheon.

vited to attend.

Open

Gamma Phi Beta, which is active

ceremony

street N.W.

cil of Church Women are being invited to hear an address by Mrs. Harper Sibley on "The Opportuni-Delta Alpha Sorority will be held ties of Church Women in the World November 22-24 at the Y. W. C. A., Today" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the with Mrs. Dorothy F. Riley, national Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol street.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, presinational officers and a vote on an dent of the Washington Federation amendment to the constitution con- of Churches and pastor of the cerning the sorority magazine will Lutheran Church of the Reformation, is extending the invitation to all church women of Washington Dr. Blackwelder originally arranged Members of the National Council the program for the women of his will entertain the delegates and congregation.

#### home of Mrs. Riley, 5820 Fourth Dr. Fisher to Talk The convention will close with a In Near East Series

Delegates attending will include State University will speak on Istanbul, Turkey, and married a nor Byrd, Mrs. Dorothy Plager and Turkish woman whose parents were Mrs. Thelma Potts, Delta, and Miss on the faculty of the college. He also was a close associate of the Margaret Freer, Miss Bertie Riorlate President of Turkey, Kemal The new Eta Chapter will be repre- Ataturk. Dr. Livington Wright, former

president of Robert College, will make the introduction.

#### To Honor Mrs. Stone To Give Dinner

The Newspaper Women's Club will entertain Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, A founders' day dinner meeting wife of the new Chief Justice, who herself is an accomplished artist will be held by the Washington at a tea at 5 p.m. Wednesday. The Alumnae Chapter and the Beta Beta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sororiparty will be given in the clubrooms at 1604 Twentieth street N.W. ty Tuesday evening at the Beta Beta Chapter House at the University of

#### -Rugs---Carpets-Mohawk, Gulistan, Alexander Smith, etc.

THE BEST FOR LESS Your rugs accepted in trade. O. W. BOBLITZ CO.

Carpet Specialist 2605 Conn. Ave. Adams 6601 Open Evenings

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MARIE STEVENS

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### "Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women" **BRING THIS AD** AND SAVE Thanksgiving Offering New "IDEAL" Oil P-E-R-M-A-N-E-N-T This is the greatest Permanent Wave Bargain of the season. No failures, A guaranteed Permanent Wave. Non-Ammonia Type, Successful on most grey or bleached hair. Beal Style. Complete with gorgeous RINGLETS. Genuine aluminum pads used. No substitutes. NEW "IDEAL" PERMANENT

Before
This is a Workmanship Guaranteed
Permanent Wave—Non-Ammonia Type.
No Borax or harmful chemicals. With
or without Flourishing Einglets.
PLENTY OF OPERATORS

osite Garrinekels 609 14th St. N. W. THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL

Candy Shop

#### Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced Chevy Chase Woman's Club-Totea, with Mrs. William D. Wright-

Miss Esther G. Larson and Miss At the tea table will be Miss Civic and Study Clubs

Catherine Edmonston, president of American Association of University the Washington Alumnae Chapter; Women-Today, 2:45 p.m., walk; 6:30 p.m., club supper; speakers, Zeta Chapter, George Washington Jack K. McFall, Lydia Driggs and University; Miss Catherine L. Vaux, Maxine Girts. Tomorrow, 4 p.m., first international vice president: tea; speaker, Dr. Elmer Kayser. Tuesday, 11 a.m., organization Mrs. Marie Allen and Miss Mary Lewis Martin, past presidents of meeting on Latin-American backgrounds; 5:30 p.m., Spanish study; Among those to whom invitations p.m., club dinner; speaker, have been extended are Judge Fay Charles Seymour, jr.; 7:30 p.m. Bentley of the Juvenile Jourt; Miss sketching group. Wednesday, 4 Grace Knoellar, past international p.m., defense work; 5 p.m., singers president of Phi Delta Delta; Mrs. group; 7:30 p.m., play production group. Friday, 7:45 p.m., duplicate

Grace Hays Riley, dean of the contract bridge. Women's City Club-Today, "ac-Lambda Chapter, National Universiquaintance tea"; guest artists, ty; Mrs. Helen Steele Jones, Mrs. Miss Marjorie Wilson, mezzosoprano. Tuesday, book hour; speaker, D'Arcy McNickle, "Indian Members of the committee assist-Stories and Costumes." Thursday, ing Mrs. G. B. Koonce, the chairman, are Mrs. Mae Bird, Miss Marie

evening bridge. wentieth Century Club-Tomor row, 1 p.m., Red Cross unit, 2030 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; 2 p.m., art section, Y. W. C. A .; speaker, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., "How to Look at Modern Art." Tuesday, 2 p.m., French section, dramatic sketches. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Red Cross unit, 2030 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Excelsior Literary Club-Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. E. V. Carr,

923 Decatur street N.W. District Voteless League of Women Voters — Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. broadcast over Station WINX; subject, "Rent Control and Housing Conditions in the District."

#### **Business, Professional Clubs** Pilot Club-Tuesday, 6 p.m., Silver "The Timeless Land," by Eleanor

Newspaper Women's Club-Wednesday, 5 p.m., tea, clubhouse, 1604 Twentieth street N.W. Honor guest, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone. Business and Professional Women's Club-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Washington Club, card party and carni-

Scroptimist Club of Montgomery County-Tomorrow, 7 p.m., Kenwood Club, dinner meeting. Speaker, Miss Elizabeth Deeble. Scroptimist Club of Washington-Tuesday, 8 p.m., Willard Hotel,

Civics Committee. Wednesday, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel, luncheon and

#### Community Clubs

Petworth Woman's Club-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., civic-education section. Tuesday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., homenursing section, Petworth Library; 12:30 p.m., philanthropic section, with Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, 7725 Sixteenth street N.W. Wednesday, 8 p.m., bridge section, with Mrs. A. MacSmith, 312 Shepherd street N.W. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 Library. Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, home-nursing section, Petworth Library; 1:15 p.m., home section, Southern Dairy Building.

morrow, 8:15 p.m., community forum. Tuesday, 1 p.m., German section. Wednesday, noon, club meeting: speaker, Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing. Friday, 2 p.m., literature section, 20th anniversary party.

Takoma Park Women's Club-Tomorrow, art department tour of National Gallery of Art. Tuesday, 1 p.m., literature department with Mrs. Paul Burk, 524 Fern place. Friday, 1 p.m., Executive Board, with Mrs. Thomas Marshall, 1707 Holly street N.W.

#### Miscellaneous Clubs Arts Club-Wednesday, 8 p.m.,

square dancing. Thursday, 7 p.m., annual Thanksgiving dinner. Sunday, 7 p.m., country supper, opening three-day all-American country fair. Housekeepers' Alliance—Tuesday, 2 p.m. with Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley,

2345 Ashmead place N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, "The Good Neighbor Tour." Washington Readers' Club-Tuesday, 8 p.m., Washington Club; literary and musical program. Rubinstein Club-Tomorrow, 8 p.m.,

rehearsal, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. Sisterhood of the Tifereth Israel Congregation - Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., member - bring - a - member luncheon, Jewish Community Center; bridge and mah-jong. Gamma Phi Beta, Washington Alumni Chapter and Beta Beta

Chapter—Tuesday, joint founders' day banquet, Beta Beta chapter Phi Delta Delta, Beta Chapter-To-

day, 4 to 6 p.m., tea, Sulgrave

Ladies' Auxiliary Panama Canal Society-Tuesday, 4 to 6 p.m. You're Invited to

RED FOX TAVERN Middleburg, Va.

Head your car out of the city on Route 50 north for dinner at Red Fox Tavern where gracious hospitality welcomes you to a feast table of delicious foods. Many selections for your taste from \$1.00. Note-Make your reservation "Thanksgiving Dinner"

Our Loudoun County

TURKEY DINNER

Only \$1.85 A whole turkey will be served your table of eight or more at a small additional cost. Phone reservation early or at the latest by Wednesday noon to reservation hostess -- Phone Middleburg 250.

son, 15 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Beta Sigma Phi-Today, 4 to 6 p.m., Eta Chapter tea, Collingwood Tea House, Alexandria, Va. Tomorrow, 8 p.m., D. C. Council, Town House. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kappa Chapter, with Miss Catherine Ayres, the Pall Mall; 8 p.m., Eta Chapter, Town House; 8 p.m., Xi Alpha Examplar Chapter, with Mrs. Ella Nelson, 3220 Connecti-cut avenue N.W. Wednesday, 8 p.m., District Choral Club, with Mrs. P. W. Pharoah, 1145 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

W. C. T. U .- Tuesday, 8 p.m., Emma Sanford Shelton Union, with Mrs. Charles S. Mason, 4006 Fifth street N.W. Report from District annual convention and current temperance items. D. A. R.—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Fed-

eral City Chapter, benefit card party, Chapter House. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mary Bartlett Chapter with Mrs. Burt C. Boree, 3226 North Albemarle street, Arlington, Va.; 8 p.m., Independence Ball Chapter, Martha Washington Seminary; 8 p.m., Constitutlon Chapter, with Mrs. Walter Miles, 3907 Jocelyn street N.W.; p.m., Monticello Chapter Chapter House, speaker, Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, "Mexico." Wednesday, 9 p.m., Fort McHen-

Chapter, advancement of American music evening, Chapter

Hadassah-Tomorrow, 2 p.m., Ha- in social service this year, raised dassah Institute, lecture, Jewish \$3,000 for war relief, a part of which Community Center; speaker, Carl was used to purchase and equip a Alpert. Tuesday, 1:45 p.m., Senior Hadassah, Jewish Community Center; 8:15 p.m., business and professional group, Jew- and to the American Red Cross. ish Community Center. League of Republican Women-Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., book review,

club headquarters: reviewer, Miss Nelda Umbeck; 4:30 p.m., tea. eon will be given by the Sisterhood Friday, 2 p.m., annual fall card of the Tifereth Israel Congregation party, Chevy Chase (Md.) Wom- tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish an's Club. Washington Club-Tomorrow, 11

a.m., book chat. Reviewer, Mrs. William H. Hill. Tuesday, 11 a.m. Speaker, Prof. Elmer Louis Kayser, "European Outlook." Wednesday, 1 p.m., luncheon for members and Panama Society Tea League of Women Shoppers-Tues-

day, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., with Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, 1814 Nineteenth street N.W. Study Guild Catholic Library-Tues- of the president, Mrs. William D. day, 8:15 p.m., lecture, 1725 Rhode Wrightson, 15 Hesketh street, Chevy Island avenue N.W. Speaker, the Chase, Md. All members are in-

fying Grace.' Greensboro College Alumnae Association-Tuesday, 6 p.m., Fairfax Hotel, dinner and musicale.

Rev. Francis P. Le Buffe, "Sancti-





#### Alliance Française To Hear Writer at

Claude Eylan, distinguished lecturer.

Maurois, Andre Morize, Louis Verneuil, Mme. Camille Chautemps,

#### Service Orders ARMY.

SIGNAL CORPS. Meeting Monday

The Alliance Francaise of Washington will hold its first meeting of the season at 4:30 o'clock Monday at the Sulgrave Club.

The speaker for the occasion will be Baronne de Boecop, of Paris, whose nom-de-plume is Mme.

Claude Evlan, distinguished lecturer

SIGNAL CORPS.

SIGNAL CORPS.

Samero, Lt. Col. Archie A. transferred from Washington to Philadelphia Cameron, Lt. Col. James T., jr., from Philadelphia to Washington.

O'Connell, Maj. James D., from Fort Monmouth N. J. to Washington.

Graul, Maj. Donald P., from Fort Eustis, G., Meade, Md. to Washington.

Hunt. First Lt. Thomas E., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Wright Field. Ohlo.

Claude Evlan, distinguished lecturer

whose nom-de-plume is Mme. Claude Eylan, distinguished lecturer, writer and traveler. Mme. Eylan has collaborated with l'Illustration. La Revue des Deux Mondes, Le Figaro, etc.—and has traveled extensively, having gone around the world nine times. As she has lived 13 years in the Netherlands Indies she will speak on: "Treize Ans aux Indes Neerlandaises—Moeurs et Anecdotes Personnelles." ("Thirteen Years in the Netherlands Indies—Customs and Personal Anecdotes.")

The Federation of Alliances Francaises was established in Paris in 1883; in the United States and Canada in 1902, and in Washington in 1905.

The French Ambassador is the honorary president of the Federation and the purpose of the society series of the following are relieved from Baltimore and are ordered to the stations indicated. Coleman, First Lt. James M. jr., to Fort Incompose of the society of the s QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Speak on. Treize Ains aux index Neerlandaises—Moeurs et Anecdotes Personnelles." Crimitreen Years in the Netherlands Indies—Customs and Personal Alnecdotes.")

The Federation of Alliances Francaises was established in Paris in 1883; in the United States and Canada in 1902, and in Washington in 1905.

The French Ambassador is the honorary president of the Federation of Camp Rober Tex. The following are relieved from Fort Sam Houston to Camp Bowler Tex. The following are relieved from Fort Benning and are ordered to Camp Roberts. Call: Blum Rudolph A. Brand. AIR CORPS.

Harms. Col. Henry W., 1000 Pendleion. Pict. Sam Houston to Sheoard Field. Tex. Sam Houston to Camp Bowler Tex. The following are relieved from Fort Benning and are ordered to Camp Roberts. Call: Blum Rudolph A. Brand. AIR CORPS.

Harms. Col. Henry W., 1000 Pendleion. Pict. Sam Houston to Camp Bowler Tex. The following are relieved from Fort Benning and are ordered to Camp Roberts. Call: Blum Rudolph A. Brand. AIR CORPS.

Harms. Col. Henry W., 1000 Pendleion. Pict. Core. to Fort George Wright. Wash. Readen. Col., John D., from Upper Darby, Wash. Readen. Col., John D., from March Field. Call in Clarring Rudolph A. Brand. AIR CORPS.

Houston to Sheoard Field. Tex. Sam Houston to Sheoard Field. Tex. The following are relieved from Fort Benning and are ordered to Camp Roberts. AIR CORPS.

Harms. Col. Henry W., 1000 Pendleion. Pict. Core. To Fort George Wright. Wash. Readen. Col., John D., from March Field. Miss. Butters B. Col. Miss. Coll. Henry W., 1000 Pendleion. Pict. Core. To Fort George Wright. Wash. Readen. Col., John D., from March Field. Miss. Butters B. Col. Miss. Col. Miss. Col. Henry W., 1000 Pendleion. Pict. Col. Miss. Col. Mis

meuil. Mme. Camille Chautemps.

wellknown pianist; Mr. Maurice Marechal, violoncellist, both first prize
Winners of the Conservatoire of Paris.
The French Ambassador is also
honorary president of the Washington branch, and the officers are
president Mr. Lynch Luquer; vice
presidents, Dr. N. H. Barton and
Comdr. A. Macomb; honorary secretary, Mr. W. T. Brantly, and treasurer and corresponding secretary,
Mme. Bimont.

Eustis.

INFANTRY.

Ferris Col. Benjamin G. from Governors
Island. N. Y. to Fort Custer. Mich.
Tolley. Lt. Col. Edgar J. from Philippine
Department to San Francisco.
Dark. Lt. Col. Robert F. from Camp Croft,
S. C. to Jacksonville, Fla.
Rolfe Lt. Col. Carnes from Fort Sell.
Okla. to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Lee. Lt. Col. Carnes from Fort Benning
to William R. from Fort Benning
to William R. from Camp
Bowle to San Antonio.
Tomey, Maj. William R. from Fort Jackson, S. C. to Washington.
Allen. Capt. Jack G. from Fort Knox, Ky.
to Washington.
Smith. Capt. Glenn M. from Camp Shelby.
Miss. to Sheppard Field.

Caggiula. Pirst Lt. Vincent L., from Camp Shelby to Manchester. N. H. Gifford. Pirst Lt. Byron G. from New Cumberland. Pa. to Fort Benning.
The following first lieutenants are relieved from Fort Benning and are ordered to Camp Croft. Cole. John L. Fowell. George N. Hiller, J. Travers; Hoye. Paul R.: Kretz. Julius P. Montgomery. John R.: Pratt. George H. Rice, Jay I.: Schmitz. John T.: St. Marie. George W. ir.: Tankersley, Morris H.: Temple, Mark. V.: Thompson. Vining C.: Tibbetts, Stanley B.: Webber, Ira B.: White. Webb N.: Winer. Harold: Zapitz. Joseph J.

The following first lieutenants are relieved from Fort Benning and are ordered to Camp Wheeler. Ga.: Betwee, Marcus C.: Crawford. Donald D.: Harwell. Marion T.: Hoffman. Leo L.: Johnson. Albert S.: Karelitz. Max H.: Kucinski, Henry J.: Lurie. Bertrand F.: Mullinnix. William E.: Peck. Rodney H.: Power. Thomas F.: Reed. Henry D.: Stevens. Lester P.: Tow, Keith B.: Wallace. Oliver A.. ir. Webb. Williams W.: Zupan. Albert A.

The following are relieved from Fort Benning and are ordered to Camp Wolters. Tex.: Boyd. John C.: Christol, Eugene W.: Cone. Dale S.: Crocker, Alfred & Bwing. Elmer L.: Helm. jr. Floyd H.: King. Edwin D.: Potter, Kenneth B.: Range. Arthur T.: Sinclair, jr., William S.

The following are relieved from Fort Benning and are ordered to Camp Wolters. Tex.: Boyd. John C.: Christol, Eugene W.: Cone. Dale S.: Crocker, Alfred & Bwing. Elmer L.: Helm. jr. Floyd H.: King. Edwin D.: Potter, Kenneth B.: Range. Arthur T.: Sinclair, jr., William S.

The following are relieved from Fort Benning and are ordered to Camp Wolters. Tex.: Boyd. John C.: Christol, Eugene W.: Cone. Dale S.: Crocker, Alfred & Bwing. Elmer L.: Helm. jr. Floyd H.: King. Edwin D.: Potter, Kenneth B.: Range. Arthur T.: Sinclair, jr., William S.

liam S.

The following are relieved from Fort Benning and are ordered to Camp Roberts. Cainf. Blum Rudolph A. Brand. Elias B. Bryant. Malcolm M.: Coleman, Richard B.; Coy. Wheeler.

Wimer, Maj. Benjamin R., from San Antonio to Fort Crd.
Williams, First Lt. Charles A., jr., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Washington.
Crandali, First Lt. Riel S., from Hawaiian Department to Fort Belvoir.
Fraser First Lt. Harvey R., from Hawaiian Department to Camp Beauregard.
La.
Dawley, First Lt. Jay P., from Hawaiian Department to St. Paul. Minn.
Richardson, Second Lt., Herbert, jr., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Westover Field, Mass.

Keehn, Maj. Roy D., jr., from Camp Liv-ingston, La., to Fort Riley, Kans. DENTAL CORPS.

Field, Ga., to Langley Field, Va.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Gay, Lt. Col. James S. from Fort Lewis to Baltimore.

Wood. Second Lt. Arhtur MacD., from Camp Shelby to Washington.

Nepper Col. 10 Barksdale Field, Pa.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Mo. to Omaha, Nebr.
Gaev. Capt. Samuel D., from Fort George G. Meade to Keesler Field.
Brown, First Lt. Thomas P., from Scott



Pield to Jefferson Barracks. Wall. First Lt. Edward C., from Camp Rob-erts, Calif., to Oniario, Calif. SANITARY CORPS.
Hoppert Pirst Lt. Darvin E., from Fort
Benjamin Harrison to Fort Du Pont. Del. CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.

#### 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.

Walter J. Bachman, 53, 56 U st. n.w., and Leah Myrtie Windham. 46, same address: the Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith. Donald E. Willson. 31, Tacoma. Wesh., and Lucille P. Lohman, 30, 800 East Capitol st.: the Rev. J. C. Bail. William Connor. 19, 6616 Nash st. n.e., and Louise A. Gordon, 20, Deanwood Park. Md.: the Rev. Junius A. Wheeler. Bernard L. Swain. 24, 1009 Bryan st.

Star "Want Ads"

**Things Into Cash** 

Mellon st. s.e.; the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Paul Granison. 36, 535 21st st. s.e. and Teresa D. Diggs. 28, 1201 Walter st. s.e.; the Rev. Louis G. Troch.

Leonard D. Hatton. 21, 6061 River rd. n.w. and Bernice O. Goodwin. 18, 1701 10th st. n.w.; the Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins.

Civide C. Garrison. 21, and Frances Goodman. 18, both of Arlington. Va.; the Rev. William S. Abernathy.

Panos G. Vassillades. 20, 1664 Park rd. n.w. and Mary E. Garland. 18, 1802 Co. lumbia rd. n.w.; Judge Robert Mattingly.

Giacomo J. Bruno. 23, South Boston. Mass., and Dorothy M. Snyder. 18, 73 H st. n.w.; Judge Robert Mattingly.

Bennie Grant. 21, 1908 3d st. n.w. and Elsie M. Lundon. 17, 1813 4th st. n.w.; the Rev. I. N. Gooch.

Albert Dunston. 27, and Lillian Jordan. 18, both of 512 M st. n.w.; the Rev. Clarence Sumler.

George R. Ringo. 24, Alexandria. Va. and Miriam Kovner. 22, 1614 V st. s.e.; Judge Robert Mattingly.

Mervin L. Weatherholtz. 24, Fort Knox. Kv. and Loretta M. Hurris. 19, 1222 Penn st. n.e.; the Rev. Fdward Gabler. Charles Martin. 28, and Ruth Alben. 29, both of 716 Harvard st. n.w.; the Rev. J. L. Penn.

George H. Jenkins. 41, and Mathilde J. Rouchard. 36, both of Baltimore; Judge Robert Mattingly.

Charles Martin. 24, Bolling Field. and Jennie R. Belderson. 20, 411 Long-fellow st. n.w.; the Rev. George L. Conner.

S. John Redice. 38, Raleigh Hotel. and Beatrice Hornstein. 21, 5409 Cathedral ave. n.w.; the Rev. Toward St. n.w.; the Rev. Clared. S. John Redice. 38, Raleigh Hotel. and Beatrice Hornstein. 21, 5409 Cathedral ave. n.w.; the Rev. Toward St. n.w.; the Rev. Clared. S. John Redice. 38, Raleigh Hotel. and Beatrice Hornstein. 21, 5409 Cathedral ave. n.w.; the Rev. T. Dough. S. South Boath of Cathedral ave. n.w.; the Rev. Clared. All ce. E. M. Humble. 18, both of the Rev. T. S. John Redice. 38, Raleigh Hotel. and Beatrice Hornstein. 21, 5409 Cathedral ave. n.w.; the Rev. Toward St. n. Lowthian, Second Lt. Edwin D., from Fort Brass, N. C., to Edgewood Aresnal.

Park, Md.: the Rev. Junius A. Wheeler, Bernard L. Swain, 24, 1009 Bryant st. n.e., and Arlen P. Riddle. 28, 2001 2nd st. n.e.; the Rev. J. H. Dunham, Albert Adkins, 19, Roxburg, Va.: the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, Va.: the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, Philip W. Morley, 23, 1507 White pl. se. and Anna I. Twilley, 21, 1653 Fort Davis pl. se.; the Rev. William F. Wright.
Charles V. Schelhouse, 25, 235 10th st. n.e., and Betty J. Johnson, 20, same address; the Rev. J. C. Ball.
Julius C. Chlopicki, 504 Route No. 5, Anacostia, and Alice L. Miller, 24, 449

# **Quickly Turn Unneeded**

The Star is the great "Want Ad" medium of Washinaton, watched by thousands of Buyers and Sellers every evening and Sunday morning for all manner of household and business needs.

Telephone NAtional 5000

000,000 in 1940, according to the with special subheads relating to

#### Australia to Study Hobbies of Soldiers

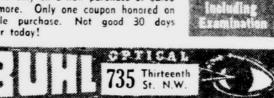
Australia is preparing to copy the United States' practice of ascertaining hobbies of soldiers, it Beniamin Louis Nutzman, 32, and Virginia
C. Radelin, 23, both of Washington,
Edward F. Seee, 25, Washington,
Alice E. Phillips, 25, Bethesda Md,
Jeff Giles, 36, and Annie Hughes, 35,
both of Washingtong,
James T. Quesenberry, 24, Charleston, W.
James T. Quesenberry, 24, Charleston, W.
London, 24, WashingLondon, 25, and Virginia
is reported in Sydney. In Australia the army advertises to get men for training in specialist work.

In the United States, it is pointed out, the Army saves money and time by consulting a selectee's card Nathaniel E. Minter 18, and Goldie L.
M. Humble, 18, both of Washington.

fit him for special training. Each fit him for special training. Each Australian soldier's card will have Total State government debt rose blank lines for answers to the from \$270,000,000 in 1902 to \$3,505,- question, "What are you hobbies?"







#### ART WEEK

(November 17th to 23rd)

Visit the Departmental Auditorium (on Constitution Ave.) and see the interesting exhibition of paintings, sculptures and crafts by artists from all over special section devoted to the work of Washington artists. Opening tomorrow at 3 p.m. and daily

thereafter from 10

# Welcome to newcomers!

Charge accounts freely opened with all making themselves known to us as responsible. Department of accounts, 6th floor.

a.m. to 10 p.m.

Fur Coats, Jackets, Scarfs (Third Floor) \$175 Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats; glossy pelts \$175 Sable Blended Southern Muskrat Coats; silky skins \$148 \$175 Dyed Brown Chekiang Lamb Coats; smartly styled \$148 \$175 Dyed Grey Chekiang Lamb Coats; lovely pelts ..... \$175 Natural Silver Muskrat Coats; silky skins \$175 Dved Skunk 40" Coat; smartly styled \$175 Sable Dyed Squirrel Jacket; stunning skins \$175 Natural Skunk Jacket; day and night glamour \_\_\_\_ \$148 \$225 Mink Blended Northern Muskrat Coats; silky skins ... \$188

\$250 Sable Blended Northern Muskrat Coats; lovely pelts .. \$188 S225 Natural Tipped Skunk 40" Coats; smart, young .... \$188 \$250 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats; rich shade \$250 Black Cross Persian Lamb Coats; very striking ..... \$225 Natural Blond Wolf Coats: 38-inch length \$225 Hickory Brown Caracul-dyed-White Lamb Coats \_\_\_ \$188 \$250 Silver Fox Jackets; beautifully marked skins \$250 Natural Blue Fox Jackets; exceptionally pretty.

\$275 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats; A. Hollander dyed. \$228 \$275 Mink Blended Northern Back Muskrat Coats; choice skins, \$275 Sable Blended Northern Back Muskrat Coats; A. Hollander \$275 Black Caracul-dyed White Lamb Coats; very smart \$228 \$350 Black Persian Lamb Coats; choice pelts

\$295 6-Row Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats; A. Hollander dved, \$350 Natural Grey Squirrel Coats; beautifully marked.... \$350 London Dyed Sable Squirrel Coats; silky skins \$295 Spotted Leopard Cat Coats, Sheared Beaver trimmed \_ \$268 \$350 Ocelot Coats: handsomely marked skins \$8.50 Mink Dyed Kolinsky Skins; rich and silky, each (A Federal Tax of 10% to be added)

Women's Coats (Third Floor)

Women's \$135 and \$145 Furred Coats-Beautiful black, brown, blue woolens with choice furs-waist-deep shawl collars of Silver Fox, Persian Lamb used in jacket front and panels to hem or panels and front borders; Blended Mink draped shawl collars or loop collars and panel to hem; sizes for all women, \$125 Women's \$115 and \$125 Furred Coats-Shoulder- deep shawl collars of Silver Fox on black coats; Marice Blue-dyed White Fox effective on brown, blue, green woolens; Persian Lamb panels to hem or Blended Mink shawl rever or looped collars on black, blue and brown coats; sizes for all women Women's \$89.75 and \$98.75 Furred Coats-Black coats with Silver Fox and Persian Lamb treatments; Sheared Beaver, Blended Mink, Natural Blue Fox and Kolinsky collars on black, brown, blue, green and beige coats; sizes for all women

Women's \$65 and \$69.75 Furred Coats-Black Coats with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb and Black Fox, blue, wine, brown, and green coats furred with Fisher-dyed Fitch, Skunk, Kit Fox and dved Jap Mink; all sizes for women Women's \$29.75 and \$35 Furless Coats-The wanted styles, reefers, fitted, box and sash tie coats, smartly cut in black, brown, blue, wine woolens; box and reefer casuals in monotone fleeces, mixtures and basket-weave woolens-beige, blue, rust, brown, grey, green; sizes for all women

(A Federal Tax of 10% to be added to Furred Coats)

Misses' and Juniors' Coats (Third Floor) \$29.75 and \$35 Misses', Juniors' Coats-Smart reefers, fitted and box coats in tapestry woolens; black, brown, blue, red, beige; stunning casuals in tweed and monotone woolens, classic and fitted models, tan, browns, blues; sizes 9 to 18

models in soft tapestry woolens beautifully furred with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Dyed Kolinsky and Persian Lamb. Black, blue, red, grey; sizes 9 to 18 \$89.75 and \$98.75 Misses', Juniors' Furred Coats-Gay colors with Lynx dyed Fox, Silver Fox, Dyed Jap Mink and Blended Mink treatments: black coats with Silver Fox and Persian

\$65 and \$69.75 Misses', Juniors' Furred Coats-Reefer and fitted

Lamb: sizes 9 to 20 \$115 to \$125 Misses' Furred Coats-Stunning one of a kind collection in Forstmann and other fine woolens lavished in beautiful furs; Silver Fox, Lynx and Marice Blue dyed White Fox, Persian Lamb and Blended Mink in draped chin collars, nanels to hem, bump collars, vestee fronts; black and colors; sizes 12 to 20\_\_\_\_\_

(A 10% Federal Tax to be added)

Teen Age Shop (Fourth Floor)

\$1.95 Blouses-Long sleeved striped or colorful cotton broadcloths; short sleeved cotton pique styles with cute pockets. Red, copen blue, white, brown, yellow; sizes 10 to 16 \$2.95 and \$3.95 Sweaters-Long-sleeved slipon styles, boxy with crew or vee necklines. Red, copen blue, yellow, green, beige. Sizes 10 to 16 ... \$4.95 and \$5.95 Skirts-Pleats like sister's, cheerful plaids; also colorful wool flannels with removable bib-tops. Red, green, navy, brown, grey. Sizes 10 to 16 \$7.95 and \$8.95 Dresses-Party frocks in rayon crepe, rayon faille; school cotton corduroys and wools. Gay colors; sizes 10 \$10.95 Suits-Perfect for a class-going girl-long torso jackets with pleated skirts in tweeds, plaids and shetland type woolens. Bright colors; sizes 10 to 16

\$12.95 and \$13.95 Reversibles Monotone shetland-type woolens, tweeds and colorful plaids with detachable hoods-one side water-repellent cotton gabardine. Rust, brown, heather, blue, \$19.95 Coats-Box "boy" cut or wraparound fleece-type models

in red or wear-everywhere camel tan, sizes 10 to 16 \_\_\_\_\_\$16.75

Sports Shop (Third Floor)

\$12.95 to \$16.95 Sports Dresses-Your favorites here! Rayon crepe Classics with pleated skirts, Rayon gabardine button front dresses with long sleeve white shirts, cashmere type wool jerseys in one and two piece styles. Green natural, luggage, brown, red, black: sizes 12 to 20

\$22.95 and \$25 Sports Suits-Precision tailored Shetland-type wools, herringbone tweeds, plaids and checked woolens; classic notch collar jackets, pleated skirts; blue, rose, grey, green, brown: sizes 10 to 20

\$13.95 to \$22.95 Reversible Coats-Boxy and belted styles in herringbone tweed and plaid woolens; with cotton gabardine on the reverse side; green, brown, blue, wine, heather; sizes 12 \$3.95 to \$5.95 Blouses-Tailored rayon crepes, pure dye pure silks, long and short sleeves; white, red, gold, blue, dusty pink, brown, black; sizes 32 to 38

\$7.95 Blouses-Gleaming satins (50% pure silk, 50% rayon), convertible necklines, long sleeves; white, dusty pink, beige. black: sizes 30 to 38 \$5.95 Sweaters-Imported yarns in pullovers and cardigans, nubby stitch Baby cardigans, cable stitch pure wool long-torso types; powder, beige, red, white, black, green, natural, yellow: sizes 32 to 40

\$7.95 and \$8.95 Sweaters—Beautiful pullovers and cardigans made in Scotland; and from France, glorious Angoras; aqua, pink, blue, yellow, red, green, white; sizes 32 to 40 \$3.95 and \$5.95 Skirts-Rayon crepes, Clan plaids, Shetland-type wools, diagonal weave tweeds, rabbit's hair-and-wool; beautifully cut in gored, dirndl and pleated styles; black, brown, green. wine, rose, aqua, blue: sizes 12 to 20 \$5.95 and \$7.95 Skirts-Shetland-type wools, heather wool plaids

in pleated and gored types; black, brown, navy, beige, blue, green, wine, tan; sizes 12 to 20 \$10.95 and \$13.95 Jackets-Smart classic and California types in heather wool plaids and checked woolens; blue, brown, grey, aqua tones; sizes 12 to 20 \$5.95 Evening Jackets-Long torso rayon crepes, many with glitter embroidery; black, red, white; sizes 32 to 33...

\$5.95 and \$8.95 Evening Skirts-Floor length black rayon crepes,

beautifully flared; sizes 12 to 20 .... \$5.45

Suit Shop (Third Floor)

\$25 and \$29.75 Suits-Appealing dressmaker and casual types in gay tweeds, checks, plaids and monotone woolens; single and double-breasted jackets, some with cotton velveteen collars, medium and longer lengths, patch and slit pockets, flower buttons for some; box and kick pleated skirts. Brown, green, natural, wine, violet, black; junior sizes 9 to 17; misses' 10 to 18, \$19

Junior Budget Shop (Fourth Floor)

Juniors \$10.95 Dresses-Cute styles here! Tailored, two-piece rayon crepes with rayon grosgrain trimming; afternoon peplum'd, scalloped, color contrasted, rayon, lame-touched rayon crepes. Gold, green, red, black with blue, brown with green. Side-draped rayon jerseys in red, blue, yellow, aqua, black, green, beige. And these to keep you pretty and warm, two-piece button down front styles, one piece with gay color contrasts, shirtwaist types with nailhead trim. Pink, blue, aqua, green, red, yellow, black, beige, grey; sizes 9 to 15 \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$8.75

Junior Deb Shop (Fourth Floor)

Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses-Adorable V neck pastel woolens with shirred skirts (80% woolen, 20% rabbit's hair), blue, gold. Peplum jacket two piece black rayon crepes, two-tone, long torso rayon crepes with pink bodice, black skirt with blue; sizes Juniors' \$16.95 Dresses—V neck rayon crepes with tie belts, gored skirts, black, aqua, blue, brown. White collar rayon crepes with shirred elastic waist, box pleated skirt; black, brown, aqua. Pastel wool crepes with lowered waistline, full skirt contrast flower trimmed; blue, pink. Few colorful formals in rayon nets, rayon tafietas, rayon crape: Sizes 9 to 15 \$14.75 Juniors' \$19.95, \$22.95 Dresses—Stunning Heller's Jerlida jerseys (50% wool, 50% rayon), with shirred, gathered front, v-neck and jewel buttoned; colored yoke rayon crepes, black with vanilla or blue, beige with brown; few full skirted formals in rayon nets, rayon taffetas, rayon chiffons; lovely colors; sizes 9 to 15 \$17.75

Budget Dresses (Fourth Floor)

Misses', Women's \$12.95, \$13.95 Dresses-Tailored fly front rayon crepes; dressy rayon crepes with braid and bead detail; some two-toned, others jacketed; gored and softly pleated skirts; bracelet and bell sleeves; black, gold, green, blue, red, brown; sizes 12 to 20. Rayon taffeta formals with sentimental ribbon run; black, red, white; sizes 10 to 16. Women, Shorter Women -tailored frocks; one piece and jacketed "dress up" types with jet, braid, nailheads, two-tones, and steel bead detailing; black, brown, green, blue, wine, aqua rayon crepes; sizes 161/2 to 241/2;

\$10.75 Misses' \$10.95, \$12.95, Women's \$10.95 Dresses-Misses' tailored frocks; one piece and jacket dresses with peplum and shirred waistlines, sweetheart and plunging necklines; black, green, blue, aqua, gold, brown, navy rayon crepes; sizes 12 to 20. Women, Shorter Women grand, choice here; jacket types, dressy styles with nailheads and sequin glitter, peplum frocks, 

Misses' Dresses (Second Floor)

Misses' \$16.95, \$19.95 Dresses-Smart selection here in one and two piece day and afternoon dresses in pastels, high shades, black of course and two-tone combinations. All types of necklines and skirt treatments and a choice of wanted fabrics; rayon jerseys, rayon crepes, featherweight warm fabrics. Eveningthe choice ranges from stunning covered up dinner dresses to enchanting bouffant formals; jewel tones, white and black; Misses' \$19.95 and \$22.95 Dresses-Going traveling? to the game? dancing?; you'll surely find something "extra extra"

here. One and two piece spectators, costume suits with full length coats; date dresses with color contrasts, beaded yokes. Colors gay and new-golds, purples, greens, black of course and stirring Chinese shades. Dinner Dresses and festive formals in a colorful array of styles and charming fabrics, some with "glitter," rayon nets, rayon chiffons, rayon taffetas, rayon crepes: misses' sizes. Misses' \$25 and \$29.75 Dresses-A "prize" collection this; beautifully designed street and afternoon rayon crepes, rayon jerseys; featherlight one and two piece woolens, all properly labeled under Wool Labeling Act. "Glitter" frocks in rayon crope; new skirts and pretty necklines; every wanted sleeve length. Dinner Dresses and formal - just a handful bouffant and slim : 

Women's Dresses (Second Floor)

Women's \$16.95, \$19.95 Dresses-Pleasing choice here in tailored, semi-dressy and "dressed-up" styles. One piece and jacketed, v, square and tailored necklines, pin tucks, steel and bugle bead detail, rococco and sequin touches. Rayon crepes and woolens in high shades, black and color contrasts; sizes 1612 to 2412 Women's \$19.95, \$22.95 Dresses-"Finds" here for all occasions; one-piece and jacketed rayon crepes, woolens, in basic and dressy types; fashion important details; sequins, rococco braid, smart clips, color contrasts. Evening-Deep v-neck rayon velvets with long sleeves; rayon chiffons wit bodices; black and vivid shades; sizes 1612 to 2415, 18 to 44.

Women's \$29.75 and \$35 Dresses-Stunning group here; black frocks with ice blue collars and cuffs, touched off in beading; jewel buttoned and brightly colored rayon crepes. Evening rayon crepes with contrast yokes and jet beads or with twinkling rayon lame tops; long sleeves, crush-resistant rayon velvet dinner gowns; lovely choice of colors; sizes 1612 to 2412, 18 to 44; \$23.75 Larger Women's \$16.95, \$19.95 Dresses-Rayon crepes with sheer, pin tucked yokes; beaded black and bright rayon crepes, trapunto embroidered dress-up frocks. Dinner gowns beaded and jacketed; rayon crepes with lace accents or bead and filmy insertions; lovely color range; sizes 40½ to 50½. \$14.75 Larger Women's \$19.95, \$22.95 Dinner Frocks—Black and colorful rayon velvets with long or bracelet sleeves, plunging v-neck-... \$17.75 lines; sizes 4012 to 4812.

All wools properly labeled under Wool Labeling Act.

Grey Shops (Second Floor)

Slips-Famous make slips in rayon, one tailored with fitted bodice top and back panel; another edged in a two-inch band of embroidered rayon georgette. Grand for gift-giving; deli-ht ful to wear. Cameo and white, sizes 32 to 42 \$1.85 \$2.95 Chinese Hand-made Slips—Luxurious brocaded silk and rayon crepe, all hand-finished except certain vital seams. Elaborate with punch-work embroidery, hand-scalleping and self-piping. Tearose, sizes 34 to 40 \$3.95 Chinese Hand-made Gowns-Beautifully hand-embroidered brocaded silk and rayon crepes with square or vee neckline. Tearose, white. Sizes 32 to 44\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95

Corset Shop (Second Floor)

\$5 and \$6.50 Girdles-Nuback, Dorothy Bickum's "Yankee Girl" models in 14, 16 and 18 inch lengths. Hubbard cloth of cotton and rayon that will not shrink; rayon batiste with downstretch rayon darleen Lack panels, boned panel fronts. Boneless types for small figures; for medium and tall developed-hip figures. Sizes 25 to 34. Talon closings \$2.85 \$5 and \$7.50 Foundations-"Samples" in "Lastex yarn," rayon and cotton; cotton and rayon Hubbard cloth. One style in rayon batiste by Skintex. Lightly boned fronts, some Talon closed, some "pullon" types. Sizes 33 to 40 for small and medium

Housecoats (Fifth Floor)

\$3.95 Washable Rayon Crepe Housecoats-Bright flower prints. gay as bouquets on black, rose and copen blue grounds. Zipped or wraparound models; sizes 12 to 20 \_\_\_\_\_\$2.85

Casual Dresses (Fifth Floor)

Misses,' Women's \$6.50 Casual Dresses-Sparkling group of southern and "about-the-house" dresses in cotton seersucker, rayon shantung, Miami cloth rayon, Dunella rayon lambskin, Dunspun rayon in prints, solid colors and stripes. Tucked bodice, button to waist and coat styles; gored and pleated skirts; gamut of fresh new colors; misses' sizes 12 to 20; women's 38, 40, \$4.85

Tomorrow

Tuesday and Wednesday

Come for more of secured here last week! And-most urgently do we invite new shoppers

to take advantage of these savinas on Winter fashion needs, accessories, gift-inspiring things festive holiday dresses!

Shoes (Fourth Floor)

Section all next week, representing

\$6.50 and \$6.95 Shoes, \$5.65-Entire stock! Black and brown suedes, black and tan calfskins, black kidskins in dressy, street and walking types. Smart and oh, so comfortable with 4-spot confort features!

\$8.95 Suede Shoes, \$7.85—Beautifully designed pumps, sliponies, spectators. All suede and suede with contrast. Black brown and blue, high heels and low, walled toes and toeless. \$1.95 and \$5.95 Shoes, \$3.85-Suede with calf, suede with brain ade and come calfskin. Pretty shoes for young feet! Blac brown suede. Black, tan calf; some blue and Kona red.

Hosiery (Street Floor)

Silk Stockings-All pure silk except for their sturdy lisle to for extra comfort and wear. 4-thread weight-best for all-'roun 

Millinery (Street Floor)

\$5.95 and \$7.50 Hats-Off-the-face and three-quarter profile styles; turbans and berets, medium brim bonnets, flared brim-Supple felts in black and brown 84.95 Bu - We - New styles in fur felt with self bows, quills, flower trimming; many softly tailored. Brown, wine, moss green, R. A. F. blue, black. Headsizes 22, 2212, 23 and some adjustable

Handkerchiefs, Belts, Scarfs (Street Floor) 35c and 50c Handkerchiefs-Women's styles, handmade in China. hand-embroideries on pure linen; four-corner embroideries, applique, replique, Appenzell type detailing. Pure linens with hand-rolled hems. Men's pure linen handkerchiefs; machine hemstitched and machine embroidered initials in standard assortments. Cotton cord types with hand-rolled hems. White, pastels, color on white 29c, 6 for \$1.65 \$1 to \$1.95 Sample Belts—Suedes, capeskins, rawhide and novelty types-tailored or dressy with jewel studding, gilded buckles to 3 inch widths in brown, black, red and wanted fall

\$1 and \$2.95 Sample Scarfs-Pure silks, rayon crepes, 100°

wools, pure silk chiffons, silk satin, rayon satins in prints, plaid:

Gloves (Street Floor) \$1 Woolen Gloves, Mittens-Colorful knits with gay, multi-colored designs on fingers and back, some whipped in contrasting color. Black, brown, navy, green, yellow \$2.25 Pigskin and Pigtex Gloves-Washable "shorties" to 4-button length styles, excellent for driving and general knockabout wear, Black, brown, natural, oatmeal, cork, white. (The Pigter styles are capeskin embossed to simulate pigskin) \$1.85 \$2.25 and \$3 Capeskin Gloves-Classsic and 4-button length styles, "shorties" and novelties in capeskin (lamb); either over-

seam or pique sewn. Black, black with white, brown, white

Handbags (Street Floor)

\$3.95 and \$5 Bags-Smooth calf, morocco, patent leather, capeskin (lamb) in frame, back strap, tailored and handle modelswith convenient inside zipper pockets. Black, brown, navy, wine, tan \$5 Bags-Tapestry daytime models, woven of rayon in delicate floral and conventional designs on dark or light backgrounds. Handle pouch styles, wonderfully convenient \$16.50 and \$25 Bags-Smoothest calf, supple velvety suede, shimmering satins and crepe, woven of rayon. Exquisitely detailed. entirely handmade . . . some with exciting marcasite studded and jeweled frames. (A 10% Federal tax to be added.) \_\_\$11.75

Toiletries (Street Floor)

\$2 Dorothy Gray Special Skin Lotion-Emollient, non-sticky, protective. Grand powder base for winter weather \$1 Moiret Toilet Water-Hand-painted mirror bottles. Boquet, sweet pea, chypre, gardenia fragrances \$2 DeVilbiss Atomizer Set-Blue glass perfume bottle and atomizer \$1 Rotator Hair Brush-Professional style with open back, sturdy, 

Budget Sports Shop (Street Floor)

\$7.95 Jackets-Young tailored styles with club collars; tweeds, plaids and solid colors; brown, black, blue, green, wine; sizes 12 to 20; 9 to 15 \$5.65 \$2.95 and \$3.25 Skirts—Flatteringly cut plaid and solid-color woolens with kick and box pleats or subtly gored styles; brown, green, beige, powder, rose, black; sizes 24 to 30 \_\_\_\_\_\$2.45

Wholesome U. S. Becomes Best Material Playwright or Script Writer Can Find as Thoughts Turn to Country in the Large

By Jay Carmody. The life that was good enough to get him thus far with his skin and his freedom intact has begun profoundly to impress the playwright

It would be an exaggeration in a way, as all generalities are disposed to be, for the playwright and the screen writer never actually have lost America. Rather they have been concentrating upon some of its most

setting dwellers in the city, the movies on the practice of lawlessness and

furious action on the screen. Wholesome America except as represented by Andy Hardy has largely escaped attention. Even Andy, in his last picture, got rather unsavorily involved with a siren who thought her curvaceous figure was an accomplishment of nature designed to lure mink

These doers of violence to the basically ideal and widely practiced

The fundamental difference between these types and so many of

Simple lovability of its characters is perhaps the most valuable quality

way of life in America have lately been less appealing than their counter-

"Sergt. York" and the William Spence of "One Foot in Heaven," to

their predecessors is that they are the lovable, admirable Americans,

a play can have today. It was the outstanding asset, for example, of

"The Wookey," which was not at all a soundly contrived piece of dramatic

who reveal a great many endearing qualities in the course of their dis-

which once assiduously pursued the significant on the ground that sim-

plicity was commercial, or corny to be blunt about it, lies in the engaging

charm of the Aukamps. True it fulfills that function of the theater to

segment of life not likely to be encountered otherwise. That always is a

definite asset to a play, to dissect the obvious more than is necessary, but

it is not enough in this case in which plot weakness is obliterated by the

winsomeness of a family which speaks a strange and wonderfully awkward

German thinking into a piquantly jumbled English, the Aukamps are

Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, with its Mennonites, Amish and Dunk-

ards with their Old Testament conservatism. The conflict in the family

is truly American, the effort of the religiously fanatical father to resist the

yearnings of his offspring for the freer and easier life of today's less in-

It is the familiar story in a different locale and in creating it Patter-

When the season's best comedy is selected, it probably will be Noel

Not since Father Day of "Life With Father" has the stage achieved

She might well be the standard of admirable, lovable character

her energy, her humor, and her relentlessly brave determination to grow up.

a personality so warm and engaging and so typically American as Judy

which the playwright is discovering in his quest for wholesome America,

Despite their Teutonic accent, a sentence structure which translates

The confidence of the Theater Guild in "Papa Is All," the same Guild

whereas the latter were either hateable or, at least, pitiable.

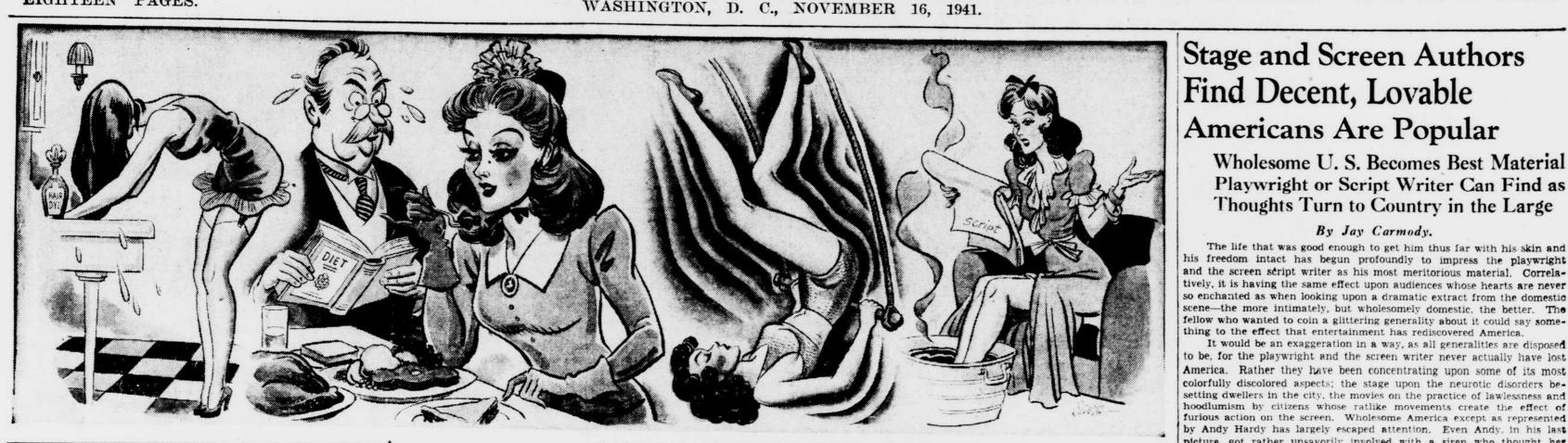
coats from casual intimates.

Present a Lovable Nature.

ordered antics on the stage.

People of Today's Americana

mention a few, have entered the spotlight,



#### Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL-"Hot Spot," being the one B. Grable and V. Mature ar on: 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10

COLUMBIA-"Week End in Havana," made musically bright by Carmen Miranda: 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:35 p.m. EARLE-"International Squadron," Ronald Reagan in the R. A. F. 2:50, 5:15, 7:40 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15

p.m. KEITH'S—"It Started With Eve," Deanna Durbin's latest: 2, 3:55. 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p.m. LITTLE-"The Stars Look Down," human drama taut with suspense;

2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p.m. METROPOLITAN-"The Maltese Falcon," mystery, plus some comedy: 2:35, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

PALACE-"Nothing But the Truth," coming from Bob Hope; continuous afternoon and evening. PIX-"Tanks a Million," comedy about the military life: 2:50, 4:45, 6:45, 8:40, 10:35.

TRANS-LUX-News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.

# 'Macbeth' Seems Closest To Life of Week's Plays

Maurice Evans' New Production Is Unforgettably Exciting; Coward's 'Spirit' Pleases

By Ira Wolfert.

The theater-going has been mighty tasty this week—the best produc- ploitation material. All studios use tion "Macbeth" has had in the memory of even the ancients reporting the practically the same text in their proval on signing autographs, but theater here, as good a show as Noel Coward has ever written, Grace forms. The questionnaire is a master here, as good a show as Noel Coward has ever written, Grace terpiece in impertinency, for it prys list admit they're resigned to it and and C. Aubrey Smith together pleasantly, the wonderful Paulin Lord bringing a rousing laugh by attempting to whistle.

So any irritability that may creep into this report of such splendid And This Is a Producer doings must be blamed on private circumstances in our own life.

It seems we have just completed a train ride through the United States and back again. The last time we took such a ride was three years ago, when there was a depression. In that gray time, the train went hustling along the tracks as if along an endless hospital corridor with the towns on either side of the tracks seeming to be rooms in which sick, crippled and aching people held on silently to life.

Now the country sings. It is all awake with work. And along 7.000 present generation of Americans. It was a personal shock to come back and find the theater-good theater, too, theater that is among the best the present season can have to offer-entirely separated from this story and from the life that is now being lived in this country. We, a little overfondly no doubt, had sort of regarded the theater as a window through which the people in New York with money to waste on theater-going could see what's doing around them

#### What Has Been Done Cannot Be Undone.

As a matter of fact, of all the week's offerings, it is Shakespeare's "Joan" can unmake him. Or "Joan" "Macbeth" which has the closest connection to the life being lived today can make him some more. in this country. Its intensity is what does it and the violence of its characters' lives, the drive in them, the restlessness, the sheer power of to see what a producer does. their wills and the fact that each must leave off thinking at one time or Hempstead personally supervises

other and act and, having acted, find he has done what cannot be undone. everything-costumes, sets, camera The present production is an unforgettable evening's excitement. It angles. He shows up first each has Maurice Evans as Macbeth and Judith Anderson as his lady. Mr. Evans, of course, has established himself as the leading elocutionist of our time. He has a voice like a bell and he makes the whole air of the theater sound with it. So Mr. Evans' excellence as Macbeth was anticipated.

It was Judith Anderson who scored the surprise. She has always been an actress of considerable talent, but we never heard her-or, in fact, any rushes. It's rough film. It squeaks. other woman-make verse roar with such accomplished force. As "Lady You can hear the director's voice Macbeth," Miss Anderson performs the difficult job of being a murderous ordering "Action!" You can heat woman and of impressing on the audience that she is not only a murderer, him shout, "Cut!" but a woman-or not only a woman, but a murderer.

The staging is by Margaret Webster. It teaches the play to be taut. It comes as close to making this sprawliest of Shakespeare's tragedies get up and go like blue blazes as can be imagined.

#### An Exercise in Poppycock, But a Most Graceful One.

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" is a dancing master's exercise by a man who has been practicing all his life to make situations and characters in a deep leather chair. He liked script four months steady before dance together in the prettiest and least expected way and is now at the the fourth version of Joan and the summit of his powers. What we are trying to set down, in our own Nazi dickering. "Print that," he exasperating and exasperated way, is that this play is an exercise in pure said quietly, "but cut that line 'The poppycock and one of the most graceful and successful exercises of that rest is your concern.' It's not nec-

The story of the play skims over the surface of a situation that might have been terribly complicated if handled with any depth. The central Hempstead chuckled, "Print the character is a British author (Clifton Webb) whose first wife (Leonora first. They're really working." Corbett) had died young and who has been married to his second wife

Mr. Webb invites a medium to his house to pull off a seance from which he might get material for a book he is writing. Corny, isn't it, but that's the way it starts. The first wife, very beautiful to look at, too, turns up during the seance and spends most of the rest of the play trying to get her husband to leave his second wife and go back with her where he belongs.

A play of this sort requires considerable invention to keep going and Mr. Coward is equal to the task. His inventions are persistent and invariably delicious and although there were times when we were worried If it rains we'll do a garret scene that Mr. Coward could not possibly think of another twist to keep the instead. evening going through three acts, we need not have been. We have seen successful Coward plays before.

A more serious worry of ours came late in the evening when Mr. Coward paid passing recognition to the fact, the very serious fact, that seeing ghosts is not so much an entertainment or a metaphysical omen of a world that exists beyond the horizons of the mind as it is a symptom of an upheaval in the brain. It made us think that Mr. Coward, with the same situation and same character, with a change only in the words and plot could have written a quite important tragedy. We don't like to feel that a man put an important tragedy into his typewriter and danced it into poppycock-even pure poppycock.

#### There Really Isn't Much, But It Seems Enough.

As far as we can remember since yesterday, there wasn't much more to "Spring Again" by Isabel Leighton and Bertram Block than Grace George being a delight and C. Aubrey Smith, aged 78, being her perfect foil and five very funny minutes at the end by Joseph Buloff in the role of a movie producer. This, however, would seem to be enough for any office. It's a lively room, maple

Pauline Lord's play, "The Walrus and the Carpenter," by A. N. ers on a coffee table, world map on Night Before Christmas," Warner Langley, is even slighter, although it makes considerable noise. In this the wall, hundreds of books. one, Miss Lord wears an old hat as the fluttering head of a large, troublesome household which turns out just marvelous in the end. If you love Miss Lord as much as we do, you'd better hurry to see her.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

# She Likes Onions and Once Wanted to Be an Acrobat

Those, You May Be Startled to Know, Are Two Items About the 'Average Movie Actress' Discovered by a Survey of Biographical Questionnaires

By Harold Heffernan.

niest comediennes. . . . Glamour girls spring from farms

and small towns. . . . Dramatic actresses trace their origin to Southern and Midwestern villages and the poorer sections of

metropolitan centers . . . And---

The average movie actress likes onions, wears a 5B shoe, can't cook ured. and once hoped to be an acrobat. These and other not-too-vital but certainly interesting trivia about the feminine face-makers of movieland are the result of a unique survey taken in Hollywood-a summation of more than 500 biographical questionnaires submitted to contract players, past and present, by

Columbia Studio.

Upon signing a studio contract, the player is immediately handed a printed form and ordered to fill out "honestly and thoroughly, It is then placed in the publicity department's file as a source of ex- tures, not once, but several times.

into all phases of the individual's | face every such situation with a to maintain a perfect figure will be Big cities breed the screen's fun- life, whether private or public. both its comical and serious side -as, for instance:

Sixty-two per cent of feminine salads, but practically all admit to top-rankers were married at an a fondness for steaks smothered early age, before becoming celeb- with onions. Are you disillusioned More than half have a child. Only

Adopted children not fig-The general conception that Hol-

lywood ladies diet furiously is refuted. About 60 per cent can eat anything they want at any time they desire-or at least they so claimed over their signatures. Just about half have changed the color of their hair since entering fect or because changes in fashion, from brunet to blond or redhead. dictated the altered coiffure.

Resigned to Autographs. Ninety-five out of every hundred feminine players see their own pic-

Many place the stamp of disap-

He tossed me a brief case, "Take

medium-sized novels. Not a light

The door opened and his secre-

tary ushered in a blond, size 40, in

slacks and a jacket. She said she

her, elaborated. Hempstead listened.

His secretary took notes. Hemp-

stead said he'd phone if there was

They left and Hempstead grinned,

"The ones that think they can wear

slacks always like cheap perfume,

He pulled out the "Joan" script

and buzzed a bell twice. Three men

came in, and bunched around Hemp-

lines for the next day's shooting.

added one piece of pantomime for

Hempstead had worked on that

the shooting started. Now he fine-

combs every day's section of it. The

tedious repetition would drive an-

other type of writer crazy. He gets rest by working in the evenings on

another type of story. But last

week he tried tennis. It filled him

with creaks. He says maybe he'll

try beers the next time tennis oc-

Sold First Story.

University of Michigan to become

a playwright. He got along all right

until suddenly he wanted to marry

fessor's job. But his father-in-law-

to-be said, "Don't seek still waters."

So Hempstead popped down to

Washington to become a diplomat.

But the exams wouldn't be held

until July. He wanted to marry in

June. Just then his father wired

him he could be Utah's corpora-

So he wrote a story at night,

mailed it to Hollywood-the first

story-and back came a check for

Jane Wyman and Jack Carson

Then right up the ladder.

He's a Utah boy who went to the

too." He opened a window.

Joan. The men left.

evening's work.

a part.

Day With David Hempstead Throws Light on a Movie Maker's Job

By Sigrid Arne, HOLLYWOOD.

Light leaked from the projection camera, just enough to show us miles of track, a fabulous story unfolds, really the great story of the David Hempstead. He has a round, boyish face, high forehead, blond hair. He nibbled nervously on a piece of paper. He watched the screen. He's worth watching. Only 32, but he's spending \$750,000 on making picture. And that \$750,000 had blame well better come back. That and some more known as profit

The \$750,000 is the cost of "Joan of Paris," a picture Hempstead is producing for R-K-O. It stars a .

young French actress named Michele he has another contract taking him Morgan. to another studio then. So Hempstead is a busy man. He An Actress Interviewed.

produced "Kitty Foyle." That made him. And the way Hollywood goes, a look. New stuff for Ginger Rogers. I've got to read that tonight.' The case held manuscripts for three I spent a day watching him, just

morning in a small movie house on the R-K-O lot. There he sees rushes -the film shot the day before. Some scenes are taken five, six times. Some are taken two, three different ways. They all show up in the

#### "They're Working."

This morning there were several versions of two scenes for "Joan of stead's desk. They read slowly the Paris." One, Joan dickering with a Nazi agent. Another, Joan and the They changed a few words. They agent running through the sewers of

essarv.'

The sewer scene ran off five times.

The lights came up. An office boy stood waiting with a portable phone he plugged into the wall. "Call, Mr. Hempstead." Hempstead took it and said "Hempstead" into the receiver. He listened and said, "Okay, if it does we'll shoot the garret scene." He handed back the phone and grinned, "The camera man is the day after he got his diploma. worrying about tomorrow. We're That meant he needed dough, dough, scheduled for some outside shots. dough. So he almost took a pro-

#### Really a Character.

Hempstead talked as we walked. He's pleased as a pup that he has an unknown actress in this picture. "Look," he said, and stopped. "Suppose you're hunting a movie to see. tion commissioner at \$250 a month. You drive up and it says Clark He married and hurried to Utah. Gable in a war story. But last week | The job lasted one month. you saw him in a gambling picture. And two weeks ago in a period story. So you say, 'Let's get a couple of beers instead '"

\$250. That was enough. Hemp-He resumed walking, his hands stead and bride moved to Hollycaught in his braces. "But you put wood, and he got a job at \$50 a week as a reader. a new face in a picture. You've never seen it before. So the new face really is the character to you. Isn't that so?"

In Robinson Film We walked up a flight, into his paneled, green rug, big bowl of flowhave been added to the cast of "The

Bros.' comedy starring Edward G. nempstead Robinson. Other members of the listened and said, "Okay, rush the Mitchell scenes, then." He explained that Tommie Mitchell, in "Joan." Andrew Tombes. Lloyd Bacon is has to finish in three days because the director.

The cross-sectional survey has Watching the fragile creatures on every 100 actresses wear girdles. the screen, one might think of them nibbling at hors d'Ouvre and dainty or suits

8 per cent have more than one three out of every hundred of the lovelies had never considered acting as a career. They won a place in pictures either by sitting demurely at a drug store counter when an agent happened to be passing by,

#### through some spectacular front page feat or just by luck. Read Best-Sellers

When queried concerning their pictures, either for photogenic ef- taste in literature, only a negligible percentage showed any knowledge of the classics. Most of them choose favorite books from the lists of current best-sellers.

For the benefit of the lingerie industry, it should be pointed out that not a single star wears bloomers most of the players preferring those scanty affairs. They don't show through sheer dresses.

Sixty per cent of Hollywood's amor girls sleep in night gowns. Pickford and Norma Shearer, Most of the remainder prefer pajamas, but there's a small clique that admits to liking sleeping in the

When asked if they are satisfied with the roles they are doing, they retort resentfully, depending upon the type thing they're doing, with an indignant "no." An incredible percentage think they might have

set the world on fire as acrobats. facts together and find anything in When it comes to preference in men, they show a marked similarity that might have suggested her fuin viewpoint. They want steady, reliable and earnest young men, bread- be it's time to call in the psychowinners who are at once handsome analyst. and dependable.

Young women who find it difficult

heartened to know that 60 out of

Eighty per cent profess to be adept at horseback riding and swimming. those being two of the chief social graces in Hollywood circles.

writing, but was taken to the heart despite the mind's rejection of so much in it. It is the factor which explains, too, the generally favorable critical Seventy per cent say they know reaction which William Saroyan's "Jim Dandy" evoked not only locally, quite a lot about college football. but generally among Eastern critics who saw it presented last week at Forty per cent admit that their Wilmington, Del. In the strict sense of theater, Saroyan's play is no play feet hurt them when they are working and that they remove their at all and the author vigorously admits that such is the case. It is a shoes in favor of bedroom slippers loose, meaningless anecdote which becomes meaningful because it introwhen not appearing in a scene. duces a great many small, confused Americans-a racial hodge-podge-

figures, shows that the average Hollywood actress, in her youth: Saw only one circus.

Never traveled 100 miles from

Did not have a happy home. Never saw an orchid. Did not go through high school. Always attended Sunday school. Did not have a telephone

Never saw a musical comedy. Never heard of Variety. Never read a biography. Never heard of Duse.

Favorite flower, roses.

#### Coming Attractions

NATIONAL-"The Rivals." Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy, will be presented by the Theater Guild, starting tomorrow night Mary Boland will be Mrs. Malaprop, others in the cast are Bobby Clark and Walter Hampden.

EARLE-"They Died With Their Boots On," being the story of one who did, General George A. Custer, starts Thursday. Errol Flynn and Olivia de Haviland play the leading roles. The stage show will be presented by Johnny Long and his orchestra. PALACE—"The Shadow of the Thin Man," latest of the adventures

of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles and Asta, guided through their paces once again by W. S. VanDyke, opens Thursday. CAPITOL—"The Chocolate Soldier," in which Rise Stevens makes her film debut, opposite Nelson Eddy, starts Thursday. It's "The Chocolate Soldier" in name and musically, "The Guardsman" in

KEITH'S-"Suspicion," the new Alfred Hitchcock film, starts Thursday. Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine play the leads in the drama, told in novel terms according to advance reports. METROPOLITAN-"Parachute Battalion." story of the training of

young men for the new branch of the service, opens Thursday, Robert Preston and Edmond O'Brien are the trainees, Harry Carey one of the trainers and Nancy Kelly the girl in the case.

#### parts. They have fallen into a deserved disrepute while the Judy Graves of "Junior Miss," the Aukamp family of "Papa Is All." Sergt. York of

#### Further Trivia. Some of the trivia, reduced to

Did not have a library in her

achieve the effect of actual experience by introducing audiences to a

Had no relatives in the theatrical profession. Favorite

Favorite dessert, chocolate cake "Junior Miss" Gives Coward Play and ice cream.

Sturdy Battle for Comedy Honors. Took no interest in politics. Did not believe in ghosts. son Greene has created a play of questionable excellence even as he has Can you put all these unrelated written one of some strange and lovable people the youth of a Hollywood celebrity Coward's brightly imagined and dextrously assembled "Blithe Spirit." ture career? Neither can we. May-But, unlikely to be worse than runner-up is "Junior Miss," the saga of every one's 13-year old daughter, her puzzlement, her confusion, her spirit,

Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

#### Hawaiian Cupid Is a Bush League

Graves, heroine of "Junior Miss."

long, ignored wholesome America.

Coconut Hurler By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. In Hawaiian mythology Cupid is

brown instead of pink and hurls punching each other. coconuts instead of firing arrows. Deferring to the tribal legend in writing "Song of the Islands," the studio provided her with a hard rubber corset—but neglected to in-

#### Why Don't They Tell Her These Things? Ginger Moans

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. Ginger Rogers and Helene Reynolds spent two days, for thrills in the standard plump urchin, but he's "Roxie Hart." clawing, slapping and Ginger had to butt Helene in the stomach. To protect Miss Reynolds

authors Robert Ellis and Helen form Ginger.

Logan have a coffee-colored Cupid Miss Rogers came out of the scene bounce a coconut off the crown of rubbing her head. "Helene." Victor Mature, thus bringing a sym- complained, "you certainly are built



COMEDY REDOUBLED-Chances are that Mr. Richard Brinsley Sheridan himself would be startled by the Theater Guild's production of "The Rivals," which opens at the National Theater tomorrow night. Witness the east, almost guaranteed to top



the Sheridan wit. Mary Boland, whom you have been seeing in the movies lately, plays Mrs. Malaprop and Bobby Clark, the famed stage funster, will be Bob Acres.

More Horror

Featuring Lon Chaney, jr., in the role of a "wolf-man," Universal's

WED. & SAT.



BOB HOPE Paulette GODDARD "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" COLUMBIA

NOW ALICE FAYE-Carmen MIRANDA
JOHN PAYNE O CESAR ROMERO Weekend in Havana' NOW, REMEMBER MOMMY! IF ANY TROUBLE STARTS, YOU DIVE UNDER



William POWELL Myrna 104 SHADOW MITHIN HAN



that is excellent down to the last extra."
—Don Craig, News

Cittle NINTH above F

BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30 MATS., WED. & SAT. AT 2:30 The Event Of The Season!

\*MARY BOLAND!!! VALTER HAMPDEN!!! in Sheridan's Greatest Comedy

ine Rivais with + HELEN FORD! \* DONALD BURR! \* PHILIP BOURNEUF! \* HAILA STODDARD!

Directed by \* EVA LE GALLIENNE

A Theatre Guild Production ONE WEEK BEG. MON., NOV. 24th

ROBERT MILTON presents

ORDERS

Settings by Watson Berret EVES., 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75 MATS., 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 (tax incl.)



-N. Y. Times.



# Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

w horror film, "Destiny," is under y with an all-star cast headed	11000	plays	m vv a	13111115		cutti	<b>Z1110</b> (	V CCIC
Claude Pains and Mme. Maria spenskaya. Other principals in	WEEK OF NOV. 16	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	PRIDAY	SATURDAY
e production include Bela Lugosi, ek Foran, Ralph Bellamy and	Academy 8th and G Sts. S.E	"Ellery Queen and the Perfect Crime" and "Down Mexico Way."	"Ellery Queen and the Perfect Crime" and "Down Mexico Way."	"Biossoms in the Dust" and "Three Sons o' Guns."	"Blossoms in the Dust" and "Three Sons o' Guns."	"The Bride Came C. O. D." and "The Roundup."	"The Bride Came C. O. D." and "The Roundup."	"San Antonio Rose" and "Gangs of Sonora."
y Holm. George Waggner directs.	Ambassador	Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron."	Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron."	Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron."	Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron."	Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron."	Errol Flynn in "They Died With Their Boots On."	Errol Flynn in "They Died With Their Boots On."
WARNER BROS. THEATRES 13th St.	Apex	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One	Predric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Charles Boyer. "Hold Back the Dawn." Also stage show.
10M = 11 1	Apollo	Fredric March and	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Jeanette MacDonald	Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond	"Henry Aldrich for President" and Ellery Queen's Murder Ring."		
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.	Arlington	Jeanette MacDonald	Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond in	Robert Young and	Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in	Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."	Ann Sothern and Robert Young in	Tommy Trinder in "Three Cockeyed
"INTERNATIONAL	Arlington, Va.	Ruth Hussey and Robert Young in	Ruth Hussey and Robert Young in	"Married Bachelor."  Joan Crawford and Greer Gurson in	"Married Bachelor."  Joan Crawford and Greer Garson in	"Pittsburgh Kid"	"Lady Be Good."  Gene Autry in "Down Mexico	Dennis Morgan and Wayne Morris, "Bac
SQUADRON"	Arlington, Va.	"Married Bachelor." "Charley's Aunt"	"Married Bachelor." "Charley's Aunt"	"When Ladies Meet." "Charley's Aunt"	"When Ladies Meet." "Navy Blues"	"Man at Large." "Navy Blues"	"Navy Blues" and	Men of Missouri" "The Smiling Ghost."
RONALD REAGAN	1331 H St. N.E.	"Our Wife."  Jeanette MacDonald	"Our Wife."  Jeanette MacDonald	"Our Wife."  Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond in	"Lady Be Good." Fredric March and	"Lady Be Good." Fredric March and	"Lady Be Good." Also amateur night. Fredric March and	"Dangerous Lady." Also stage show.  James Lydon. June
mpe BRADNA - Wm. LUNDIGAN	Avalon 5612 Connecticut Ave.	"Smiling Through."	and Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through." Bonita Granville in	and Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through."	Foot in Heaven."  Greta Garbo	Foot in Heaven."  "Mobtown" and	Foot in Heaven." "Mobtown" and	rich for President."  "Let's Go Collegiate"
n StageIN PERSON NALLY BROWN	Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	"Down in San Diego."	"Down in San Diego."	in "Mata Hari."  Jerry Colonna and	"Mata Hari."  Jerry Colonna and	"Charlie Chan in Rio." "Man They Couldn't	"Charlie Chan in Rio."	"Bandit Trail."
Assisted by ANNETTE AMES	Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues."	Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues."	James Ellison in "Ice Capades."	"Ice Capades."	Return of Dr. X."	Return of Dr. X."	and "Down in San Diego."
SQUADRON" aise Today at Ambassadar	Beverly	de Havilland. "Hold Back the Dawn."	de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland. "Hold Back the Dawn."	Serenade.	Serenage,		Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in "Feminine Touch."
QUADRUM ASS TREE & AMERICAN	Buckingham	Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."	Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."	Jean Arthur. Edward Arnold. "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur. Edward Arnold. "You Can't Take It With You."	Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond in "Smilin" Thru."	Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond in "Smilin" Thru."	Jeanette MacDoneld and Gene Raymond in "Smilin" Thru,"
POLITAN A	Calvert		Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in "Feminine Touch."	The state of the company of the state of the		Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tork"	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Ilona Massey and George Brent in "International Lady."
ors Open 1:30 p.m.	Cameo	"Navy Blues"	"Navy Blues" and "Smilin' Through."	"Navy Blues" and "Smilin' Through."	All-comedy show, with	The second control of	"One Foot in Heaven"	"Riding Cherokee
Feature at 2:35 4:55-7:15-9:40	Mount Rainter. Md.  Carolina	"Smilin' Through." "Blossoms in the Dust" and "A Very	"Blossoms in the Dust" and "A Very	"Torrid Zone" and "I'll Sell My	"Torrid Zone" and "I'll Sell My	"Tom, Dick and Harry" and	"Tom. Dick and Harry" and	"Roundup" and "For Beauty's
GART - Mary ASTOR	105 11th St. S.E. Central	"Aloma of the South	"Aloma of the South Seas" and	Life."	"Nine Lives Are Not Enough" and	"Meet the Chump." "Nine Lives Are Not Enough" and	"Meet the Chump."  To be announced.	Sake." "Bandit Trail" and "Henry Aldrich for
farner Bros.	425 9th St. N.W.	"Flying Blind."  Jeanette MacDonald	"Flying Blind."  Jeanette MacDonald and Brian Aherne in	"Flying Blind."  Ruth Hussey and Robert Young in	"Married Bachelor."  Ruth Hussey and Robert Young in	"Married Bachelor."		President "
SE FALCON RGE Peter LORRE	2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	and Brian Aherne in "Smilin" Through." Dorothy Lamour and	Dorothy Lamour and	"Married Bachelor."	Robert Young and	William Holden and	William Holden and	Wayne Morris and
- COLUMN CONTRACTOR	Ga. Ave. and Farragut	Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."	Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."  Gene Autry and	"Married Bachelor." Robert Young and	Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor." Kay Harris and	Claire Trevor in Texas.	Claire Trevor in Texas." Robert Taylor and	Brenda Marshall in "Smiling Ghost." "West Point Widow"
TH'S IST WG.	Congress Ave. and	Smiley Burnette in "Down Mexico Way."	Smiley Burnette in "Down Mexico Way."	Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor."	William Tracy in "Tillie the Toiler."	Joan Crawford in "When Ladies Meet."	Joan Crawford in	"Wide Open Town."
d Week	Dumbarton 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.  Richard Arlen and	To be announced.	To be announced.
Charles	Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor,"	Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor."	Robert Taylor and Joan Crawford in "When Ladies Meet."	"When Ladies Meet."	Jean Parker in "Flying Blind."	Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline"	Paul Kelly in "Mystery Ship"
LAUGHTON	Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	John Wayne and Betty Fields in "Shepherd of the Hills."	John Wayne and Betty Fields in "Shepherd of the Hills."	"They Met in Argen- tina." Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime."	Periect Crime.	Robert Montgomery in Here Comes Mr. Jordan	Robert Montgomery in 'Here Comes Mr. Jordan.'	"Tillie the Toiler" and "Scattergood Pulls the Strings."
CUMMINGS	Highland	Robert Taylor and Joan Crawford in "When Ladies Meet."	Robert Taylor and Joan Crawford in "When Ladies Meet."	William Holden and Claire Trevor in Texas."	William Holden and Claire Trevor in Texas.	Eleanor Powell and Ann Sothern in "Lady Be Good."	Eleanor Powell and Ann Sothern in "Lady Be Good."	Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade."
	Hippodrome	"Shepherd of the	"Shepherd of the	"Smiling Ghost"	"Smiling Ghost" and "Porced Landing."	"Out of the Fog" and "Our Wife."	"Out of the Fog" and "Our Wife."	"Dive Bomber" and "St. Louis Blues."
arted	The Hiser	"In the Navy." Emlyn Williams in "Dead Men Tell No	"In the Navy." Emlyn Williams in "Dead Men Tell No	"Forced Lauding." Emlyn Williams in "Dead Men Tell No	Emlyn Williams in "Dead Men Tell No	Emlyn Williams in "Dead Men Tell No	"Harmon of Michi-	"Harmon of Michi-
vith Eve"	Home	"Charlie Chan in Rio" and "Shepherd of the	"Charlie Chan in Rio" and "Shepherd of the	Tales." I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island and	Tales." "I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island" and "Flying Wild."	"Bachelor Daddy" and "Cyclone on	"Bachelor Daddy" and "Cyclone on	"Pirates on Horse- back" and "Sign of
CARY GRANT .	13th and C Sts. N.E. Hyattsville	Hills."  Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Constance Bennett	Pred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fred Astaire and Rits	Richard Arlen and
NE in SUSPICION	Hyattsville, Md.	"Honky Tonk." "My Life With Caroline" and	"Honky Tonk." "My Life With Caroline" and	"Flying Blind"	"Flying Blind"	Never Get Rich."  Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and	Never Get Rich."  Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and	"The Pittsburgh Kid" and "Raiders of the
eatre SEATS NOW!	18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E. Kennedy	"New Wine." Jeanette MacDonald	Jeanette MacDonald	"Country Fair." Jeanette MacDonald	"Country Pair."	Fredric March and	Mr. Hyde."	James Lydon, June
OYS	Kennedy nr. 4th N.W.	"Smiling Through." Richard Arlen and	"Smiling Through." John Wayne and Betty	and Gene Raymond in Smiling Through." John Wayne and Betty	Gene Tierney and	Foot in Heaven." Gene Tierney and	Foot in Heaven " "Man From Mon-	Preisser. 'Henry Ald- rich for President.'' 'Pittsburgh Kid'
YE!	Falls Church, Va.	Jean Parker in "Flying Blind" "Never Say Die"	Pield in "Shepherd of the Hills." "Never Say Die"	Field in "Shepherd of the Hills." "Arizona"	Randolph Scott in Belle Starr " "Arizona"	Randolph Scott in Belle Starr." "Mr. and Mrs. Smith"	"Citadel of Crime." "Mr. and Mrs. Smith"	"Man at Large." "Medico of Painted
othe Care	Lido 3227 M St. N.W.	"Pride of the West."	"Pride of the West."	"Double Date."	"Double Date"	"Doctors Don't Tell."	"Doctors Don't Tell."	Springs' and 'Sis Hopkins."
and	Little	"The Stars Looked Down."	Looked Down.	Looked Down.	Looked Down."	Looked Down.	"The Stars Looked Down."	Looked Down."
PARK PARK PLAYS	Marlboro Marlboro, Md.		Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."		Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet"	Charles Ruggies and Ellen Drew Parson of Panamint.	Ellen Drew. Parson of Panamint."	Trail and Smiling Ghost."
Also So See S	Milo Rockville, Md.	Gene Autry in "Down Mexico Way."	Gene Autry	Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor"	Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor."	Charles Ruggles and Ellen Drew. Parson of Panamint	Charles Ruggles and Ellen Drew. "Parson of Panamint."	Star and Bullets From O Hara.
ns: 4 * 15   1	Newton 12th&Newton Sts.N.E.	Sonja Henie and John	Sonja Henie and John Payne in Sun Valley Serenade	AND A SECURE OF THE PARTY OF TH	William Holden and Claire Trevor in Texas	Ilona Massey and George Brent in "International Lady."	Ilona Massey and George Brent in "International Lady."	Nine Lives Are Not Enough. Two Latins From Manhattan.
	Open-Air	"In the Navy" and "Too Many	"In the Navy" and "Too Many	"In the Navy" and "Too Many	"In the Navy" and "Too Many	"Cracked Nuts"	"Cracked Nuts"	"Cracked Nuts"
FREEDOM	Penn	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Blondes." Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	"Black Fury."   Fred Astaire and Rita   Hayworth in "You'll	"Black Fury."   Fred Astaire and Rita   Hayworth in "You'll	Tiona Massey in
LLY * *	Princess	"Honky Tonk."	"Honky Tonk."	"Honky Tonk."	"Honky Tonk."  "Ringside Maisie" and "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."	Never Get Rich." "Ringside Maisie"	Never Get Rich." "Meet Boston Blackie" and	"Kiss the Boys Good-
ridwide protest against rror. Hear Sec. Ickes, stin. Ass't Sec. Long.	12th and R Sts. NE. Reed	Draft" and "Puddin' Head."  Olivia de Havilland. Charles Boyer "Hold	Draft and "Puddin Head." Olivia de Havilland. Charles Boyer 'Hold	Draft" and "Puddin" Head." Olivia de Havilland. Charles Boyer, "Hold	Olivia de Havilland	and "Life Begins for Andy Hardy." Humphrey Bogart and	"Thieves Fall Out."	Humphrey Bogart and
Borden Harriman, er. famed soprano. ican Legion Honor	Alexandria, Va. Richmond	Back the Dawn.	Back the Dawn.	Back the Dawn.	Back the Dawn."  Ken Murray and	"Maltese Falcon." Gene Autry and	Gene Autry and	Gene Autry and
H. CHAPTER,	Alexaxndria. Va.	"Great Gune."	"Great Guns." Sidney Toler in	"Great Guns."	Prances Langford in "Swing It. Soldier." Leslie Howard and	Smiley Burnette in "Sierra Sue." Ralph Bellamy in	Smiley Burnette in "Sierra Sue."	Smiley Burnette in Sierra Sue. Randolph Scott and
DEFEND AMERICA Hall, 8:45 P.M.	Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	"Charlie Chan in Rio."	"Charlie Chan in Rio"	Ingrid Bergman in "Intermezzo."	Ingrid Bergman in Intermezzo."  "Kiss the Boys Good-	Ellery Queen's Murder Ring.	To be announced.	Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr."
vember 16. ding agencies and 07 15th St. N.W.	Seco Silver Spring. Md.	Blonde From Singapore" and "Gay Falcon."	Gay Falcon."	bye and Whistling in the Dark."	bye" and "Whistling in the Dark."	"Nine Lives Are Not Enough."	"Nine Lives Are Not Enough."	Outlaws" and "Stork Pays Off."
	Sheridan	Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Payne in 'Sun Valley Serenade.'	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Lana Turner in Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk"	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in You'll Never Get Rich."
OR. EVE. AT 8:30	Silver Silver Spring. Md.	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn,"	charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland. "Hold Back the Dawn."	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Sonia Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Feminine Touch
D. & SAT. AT 2:30	Stanton 6th and C Sts. N.E.	"Edison the Man" and "Three Sons o' Guns."	"Edison the Man" and "Three Sons o' Guns."	"Kiss the Goys Good-bye" and "Man-made Monster."	"Kiss the Goys Good-bye" and "Man-made Monster."	"Blossoms in the Dust" and "Bowery Blitzkrieg."	"Blossoms in the Dust" and "Bowery Blitzkrieg."	"In the Navy" and "Border Vigilantes."
son!	State Falls Church, Va.	Sonja Henie and John		Sonja Hente and John	Bette Davis and	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in The Little Foxes.	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."
	Sylvan	Eleanor Powell and Ann Sothern in "Lady Be Good."	Eleanor Powell and Ann Sothern in	John Wayne and Betty	The state of the s	Ann Sheridan and	Ann Sheridan and Martha Raye in	"I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island." "Cy-
	Takoma	Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in	Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in	Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "Aloma	Dorothy Lamour and	"Charlie Chan in	"Charlie Chan in Rio" and	Pittsburgh Kid"
DEMIN	Takoma Park. D. C.	"When Ladies Meet." Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	"When Ladies Meet." Clark Gable and Lans Turner in	of the South Seas."  Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	of the South Seas." Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Rosalind Russell and	"Married Bachelor." Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in "The	George Brent and Ilona Massey in
DEN :::	14th and Park Rd. Uptown	"Honky Tonk."	Charles Boyer, Olivia	Fred Astaire and Rita	Fred Astaire and Rita	Feminine Touch."	Sonia Henie and John	"International Lady."
	Conn. Ave. & Newark	William Holden and	William Holden and	Hayworth in You'll Never Get Rich "Law of the Tropics" and Two Latins	Never Get Rich." "Law of the Tropics"	Serenade."  Jeanette MacDonald	Jeanette MacDonald	"Married Bachelor"
D BURR!	Vernon Alexandria Va.	Claire Trevor in "Texas."  Ilona Massey and	Claire Trevor in "Texas." Ilona Massey and	and Two Latins From Manhattan."  Ilona Massey and	and "Two Latins From Manhattan." Clark Gable and	and Brian Aherne in "Smilin' Thru." Clark Gable and	and Brian Aherne in "Smilin' Thru." Clark Gable and	and "Three Sons o' Guns."
OURNEUF!	The Village	George Brent in "International Lady."	George Brent in "International Lady."	George Brent in "International Lady."	Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Lans Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Never Get Rich."
	Waldorf Waldorf. Md.	Gene Autry in "Down Mexico Way."		of the South Seas."	Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."		Men of Missouri."	"Hit the Road."
	Wilson	William Holden and	William Holden and	William Holden and Glenn Ford in	Payne in "Sun Valley	Payne in "Sun Valley	Payne in "Sun Valley	Sonja Henie and John

Cast Completed

Arlington, Va

Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl.

Wilson

York

With the signing of 12 players, Miss Lombard's; Charles Halton, designed by Vincent Korda. of "To Be or Not to Be," the Alex-Lombard and Jack Benny.

In addition to Robert Stack, Felix

MARYLAND Theatre

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

ONLY 38 MILES from WASHINGTON

MAIL ORDERS NOW

'WEEK BEG. MON. NOV. 24

OR TO BROADWAY; MATS. WED. & SAT.

Ernst Lubitsch completed the cast Tom Dugan, Peter Caldwell, John Peters, David Newell, Nich Vehr, George Bruggemann Eric Mack, Singer Is Signed ander Korda film starring Carole Axel Andersen, Gordon Armitage, Chet Bartosh, Frank Erickson and Bud Sweeney. Bressart, Lionel Atwill, Stanley as members of the Shakespearean

Most of those signed will appear Ridges and Sig Rumann, the pro- troupe of which Miss Lombard and ducer-director has also signed Benny portray the stars. The chief

FERENC MOLNAR'S

#### "ENJOY A BARRELFUL of LAUGHS" NEW YORK CRITICS RAVES:-

... Hilariously funny... compact, full of pep, sparkle, and quick-firing comedy... fresh and imaginative freat-



Maude Eburne to play the only fem- cameraman on the production is Ru- Waltz." At the end of that tour inine role in toe picture aside from dolph Mate. The settings have been she returned to Los Angeles, her na-

Irene Manning, known on the light opera stage as Hope Manning, has been signed to a long-term contract by Warner Bros.

The pretty young soprano's first important stage role was the lead in the road company of "The Great

Douglas Miller You Can't Do Business With Hitler to Lecture Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:45 P.M. Roosevelt High School
For Reservations Call NA. 6000
Wilson Teachers College Exchange
Admission, 55c and 85c

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD

ONCERT Wednesday, Dec. 3; 8:45 P.M. Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W. BACH DOUBLE CONCERTO BACH CHRISTMAS ORATORIOS TSCHAIKOWSKY SEXTET

Jan. 14—Beetheven Sonata.

Marcel Ancher. Cellor
Reino Luoma. Plano.

Jan. 36—Schubert Piano Quintet.
Frances Nash Watson.
Feb. 11—Brahms Piano Quintet.
Egon Petri.

25 cents to 1.50 plus tax JORDAN'S Box Office, 1239 G. RE. 4433

John Charles Thomas in several productions of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association, notably "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The Gypsy Baron." She had also been featured on several coast-to-coast radio shows.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA SIR THOMAS BEECHAM CONDUCTOR and COURTLANDT PALMER, Pianist

Tuesday, Dec. 2, 8:45 P.M. CONSTITUTION HALL 92.20, \$2.75, \$3.30, \$4.40 Including Tax JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE RE. 4433 1239 G N.W. NA. 3223

Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30 COMING IN JOINT RECITAL! **MELCHIOR &** LEHMANN

Noted Wagnerian Stars, Met. Opera Seats: \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75 incl. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's 1300 G (Droop's) NA, 7151

Seats: \$1.65, \$2.26, \$2.75 incl. tax Mrs. Dersey's 1300 G (Droops) NA, 7151

Orehestra of 80

Beetheven's "Fifth"; Shestakevich "Fifth" 2.20 (tax inc.) after 11 A. M. today at Constitution Hall. ME. 2661

(Season Tickets, \$2.75 to \$8.80, still available) WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19-8:30 P. M.—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30 BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO

**National Symphony** Wod.—"Sarataga"", "Labyrinth"", "Capriccie Espagnel" Thurs...."Bogatyri", "Spectre de la Rese", "The Huteracket"
"Washington Premiere SEATS NOW, \$1.10 to 25.30 (tax in.) at Symphony Box Office, EFFT'S, 1200 & Street Northwest, NAtional 7822.

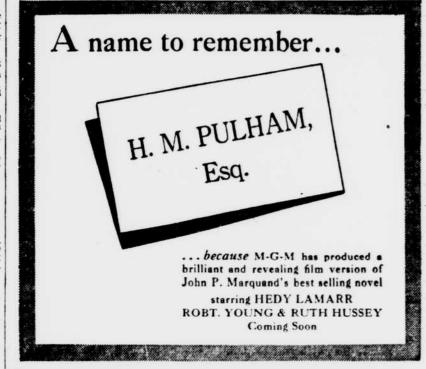
#### Joins Bette Davis

Brent, Olivia de Havilland and Den- and Old Lace." nis Morgan. Other names previously The huge set was built on stage 7,

#### Capra Needs Room

Frank Craven has been signed by The largest set ever constructed at Warner Bros. for an important role the Warner Bros. Studio is being in "In This Our Life," film adapta- used by Director Frank Capra and tion of the Ellen Glasgow best seller the troupe, headed by Cary Grant which will star Bette Davis, George and Priscilla Lane, filming "Arsenio

announced as members of one of the which is 35 feet higher than any greatest casts ever assembled for a other sound stage in Hollywood. A Warner feature include Charles Co- portion of the old Heights section of burn, Billie Burke and Mary Servoss. Brooklyn is depicted by the set, The picture was delayed in start- which shows a parsonage, a churching by Miss Davis' hurried trip to graveyard, a 12-room dwelling adthe bedside of her pneumonia-strick- joining the graveyard and the en husband, Arthur Farnsworth, in grounds surrounding the house. The Minneapolis. John Huston is the house itself is complete in every detail, room by room.





ACADEMY of Perfect Sound Photoplay E. Lawrence Phillips' Theatre Beautiful
Continuous From 2 P.M.
RALPH BELLAMY and MARGARET "ELLERY QUEEN AND

THE PERFECT CRIME." Also GENE AUTRY in 'DOWN MEXICO WAY.' with SMILEY BURNETTE.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600.
Show Place of the Nation's Capital.
Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear. "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN, With FREDRIC MARCH, MARTHA SCOTT, Sun Doors Open at 130 PM. Feature at 2:35, 4:58, 7:16, 9:33, Mon. Tues Doors Open at 5:20 P.M. Feature at 5:30, 7:29, 9:37.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300, "CHARLEY'S AUNT." JAMES ELLISON, Also on Same Program
"OUR WIFE," With MELVYN DOUGLAS. RUTH HUSSEY, ELLEN DREW, CHARLES COBURN,

CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.F.
BLOSSOMS IN THE
DUST. with GREER GARSON, WALTER
PIDGEON. Also "A VERY YOUNG Penna, Avc. at 21st St.

Phone RE 01st
MacDONALD and BRIAN
m SMILIN THROUGH
d Cartoon Feature at 3:20,
and 9:20. JEANETTE AHERNE

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.

GENE AUTRY and SMILEY BURNETTE in
Their Latest Adventure, "DOWN MEXICO WAY." At 2017, 4119, 6111, 8:03.
9:55. Carloon and Our Gang. DUMBARTON 1313 Wisconsin Ave.

HOLD THAT GHOST, with ABBOTT and COSTELLO. Also Selected Short Subjects. FAIRLAWN 1312 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Ll. 9193.

ROBERT YOUNG AND RUTH HUSSEY IN
"MARRIED BACHELOR" At 2:19,
4:12, 6:05, 7:58, 9:51, March of Time.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking.
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS." Cont.
3:00. Last Complete Show 9:00. HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. RIGHLAND SOOF FEBRA, AVE. S.E. AT. 7311.
ROBERT TAYLOR, JOAN CRAWFORD, GREER GARSON, HERBERT MARSHALL in "WHEN LADIES MEET." At 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.
New Policy—Continuous Shows
From 1:00 Until 11:00 P M. Doors Open
12:30 P M. BOB HOPE and MARIHA
RAYE in "NEVER SAY DIE" WILLIAM
BOYD (Hopalong Cassidy) in "PRIDE
OF THE WEST." LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. THE STARS LOOK DOWN. PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600.

William Holden and Glenn Ford in Texas."

Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakle in "Navy Blues."

William Holden and Glenn Ford in Texas."

William Holden and Glenn Ford in Texas."

Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."

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Serenade."

Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."

Serenade." "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT," "PUDDIN' HEAD," With JUDY CANOVA, FRANCIS LEDERER and RAYMOND WALBURN. STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment, Continuous From 2 P.M. SPENCER TRACY Starring in tive city, and was starred with

"EDISON THE MAN," Ith RITA JOHNSON, LYNNE OVERMAN CHARLES COBURN, GENE LOCKHART. "THREE SONS O' GUNS." With WAYNE MORRIS, MARJORIE RAM-BEAU, IRENE RICH and TOM BROWN. HISER-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda. Md. Air-Conditioned. EMLYN WILLIAMS'

'Dead Men Tell No Tales. Added: "Alive in the Deep. 22 Minutes of Thrills Under the Sea THE VILLAGE 1307 R. I.

"International Lady," ILLONA MASSEY. GEORGE BRENT NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Sts. N.E. "Sun Valley Serenade," SONJA HENIE and JOHN PAYNE. JESSE THEATER 18th & Irv-Phone DUp. 9861. Double Feature.

'My Life With Caroline, "NEW WINE," ALAN CURTIS. ILLONA MASSEY. SYLVAN Ist St. and R. I.
Phone North 9689.
"LADY BE GOOD,"

ELEANOR POWELL, ANN SOTHERN THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon NEW Ave., Alex. Va. One Block From Presidential Gardens Phone Alex. 2424.

Free Parking in Rear of Theater. "TEXAS," WILLIAM HOLDEN, CLAIRE TREVOR

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Shows 2 to 11.
SONIA HENIE, JOHN PAYNE in
SUN VALLEY SERENADE. LEE A Treat for the Entire Family Shows 2 to 11.
RICHARD ARLEN, JEAN PARKER in
"FLYING BLIND." ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999.
Ample Free Parking.
JEANETTE MacDONALD. GENE RAYMOND in "SMILIN" THROUGH." WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. WILLIAM HOLDEN, GLENN FORD in "TEXAS."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. RUTH HUSSEY, POBERT YOUNG IN "MARRIED BACHELOR." BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. ANN SOTHERN. ROBERT YOUNG in "LADY BE GOOD."

FREE PARKING.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, CHARLES BOYER, PAULETTE GODDARD in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN." RICHMOND Perfect Sound Phone Alex. 9226
LAUREL and HARDY in "GREAT GUNS.

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented. AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. 8595, Mat. 2 P.M.
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON."
With RONALD REAGAN, OLYMPE BRANDA, At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

APOLLO FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. FREDRIC MARCH MARTHA SCOT IN ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN. At 2.30, 4.50, 7.10, 9.30. Pete Smith Novelty AVALON 5612 Conn. Avc. N.W.
JEANETTE MarDONALD, GFNE RAYMOND in SMILIN THROUGH At
1.35, 4.55, 7.15, 9.35. 'Information. Please"

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Matinee 2 PM. 2406.

BONTIA GRANVILLE in "DOWN IN SAN DIEGO." At 2.35. 4.20. 6:10.

8:00. 9:45. Comedy. BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
CHARLES BOYER OLIVIA DE
HAVILLAND, PAULETTE GODDARD
in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN." At
2.30, 4.50, 7.10, 9.30, Pete Smith
Novelty.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrens. DON AMECHE ROSALIND RUSSELL in FEMININE TOUCH." At 2.00, 3.55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W.
RICHARD ARLEN JEAN PARKER IN
"FLYING BLIND" DOROTHY LAMOUR JON HALL IN "ALOMA OP
THE SOUTH SEAS." COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. DOROTHY LAMOUR JON HALL in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS." At 2:30, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. March of Time

HOME AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
JOHN WAYNE BETTY FIELD and
HARRY CAREY in "SHEPHERD OF
THE HILLS. At 3:25, 6:30, 9:30,
SIDNEY TOLER MARY BETH
HUGHES in "CHARLIE CHAN IN
RIO." At 2:20, 5:25, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parkins Space Available to Patrons. JEANETTE MacDONALD. GENERAY-MOND in "SMILIN" THROUGH." At 2:00. 3:50. 5:45. 7:45. 9:45. PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER in HONKY TONK At 2:35, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40. Magch of Time.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W.
SIDNEY TOLER and MARY BETH
HUGHES in "CHARLIE CHAN IN
RIO. At 2:00, 3:35, 5:05, 6:35,

SECO SH. 2510. Parking Space.

Matinee 2 P.M.
GEORGE SANDERS in "GAY FALCON" At 2.05, 4.40, 7.15, 9.50.
FLORENCE RICE, LEIF ERICSON in
"BLONDE FROM SINGAPORE." At SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan, SONJA HENIE. JOHN PAYNE in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE." At 2:000, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. "Quiz Kids." No. 1.

Kids." No. 1.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike.
SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
CHARLES BOYER OLIVIA DE
HAVILLAND PAULETTE GODDARD
in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN." At
2:25, 4:50, 7:05, 9:30. TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.

GE. 4312. Parking Space.

Mat. 2 PM.

JOAN CRAWFORD ROBERT TAYLOR in "WHEN LADIES MEET." At
2.25. 4:40. 6:55. 9:15.

TIVOLI 1516 & Park Rd. N.W. CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER in HONKY TONK At 2:00, 3:55. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. WO. 5100. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. CHARLES BOYER. OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND. PAULETTE GODDARD in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

YORK GA. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA 4100 Mat. 2 P.M. NAVY BLUES." with ANN SHENI-DAN JACK OAKIE. MARTHA RAYE, JACK HALEY. At 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Cartoon. SYDNEY LUST THEATERS—

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI 2868 or BRad, 9636, Free Parking. ANN SHERIDAN and JACK OAKIE in "NAVY BLUES." At 2:45, 4:55, 7:10 and 9:25. HIPPODROME K Near 9th ME. 9694.

JOHN WAYNE, BETTY FIELD in "Shepherd of the Hills." ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "IN THE NAVY." CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Cont. 2-11. Today. Tomor. Tues.—Double Peature

ANN SHERIDAN and JACK OAKIE in "NAVY BLUES." JEANETTE MacDONALD, GENE RAYMOND in "SMILIN' THROUGH."

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Biv4.
WA. 9776 or Hyatts 0222.
Free Parkins 0222.
Today. Tomor., Tues.—3 Big Daya.
CLARK GABLE and LANA TURNER in "HONKY TONK."

At 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 and 9:30. MILO Rockville, Md. Rock, 191.
Free Parkins.
Today and Tomorrow.
At 2:15, 4:05, 6, 7:55 and 9:50.
GENE AUTRY in

"DOWN MEXICO WAY." MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. DOROTHY LAMOUR and JON HALL in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS." At 2:00. 3:57, 5:55, 7:53 and 9:51.

# Over the Toast a Legend Is Debunked

Cecil B. De Mille Explains How That 'Yes Man' Story Started and Points Out That It's Rather Silly

By Hubbard Keavy,

Let's visit that legendary Holly- a simile. "I don't keep a man a cases. All gifts. wood figure, Cecil Blount De Mille minute if he doesn't reveal a mind of his own." The putteed movie director. The only one still using that early badge his No. 1 secretary for 28 years. For of his craft, the megaphone. Still 24 years he has had the same capactive, as are no other directors I tain on his boat. The butler and

drive in a fashionable part of Los Mrs. De Mille in 1902. Angeles. The houses are connected by a long, glassed-in corridor. One "the office." Each is something of day De Mille said to Hezi: a mansion, on a quiet way.

When he is not making pictures. which is to say about eight months each year, De Mille breakfasts in his bedroom, on a card table, promptly at 10:15.

Mrs. De Mille, the butler already lap of De Mille. was hovering. He hovered with a Persian molon in the other. I indicated the strawberries, but De Mil'e. with a regal gesture, indicated I

agreed. He covered the berries stand." with honey. There was a choice of three cereals to sprinkle over the plied: honey. Over the whole mess, cream. An Old Myth.

Came then the toast. It was Russian rye, minus the crust, cut thindipped in melted butter.

I decided to refrain from asking how the toast had been cut so thin the ves-man story

It was in 1914 or '15. De Mille

so why should I pay a man more a watch. It is a special watch which than \$20 a week if all I wanted him hangs upside down on a belt loop. to say was 'yes'? On the other hand, Then he opened a drawer in the mores. Among them for no apparworthless. I want assistants (and From one he extracted a wrist watch. | Christ drank at the Last Supper. I have them) who, if they disagree. It was mounted on a heavy gold it must not be to flatter me, but mouth. because they think that way. "Why, I shed assistant directors

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Prim little Gladys Rosson has been the maid have been in his home 19 years apiece. He has had the same He lives in two houses on De Mille valet 20 years. He was married to

The story has had many variations, but here is the true and cor-

Next morning, after spending all When I was ushered into his bed- Hezi herded six white sheep into moon home of Charles Chaplin and night at a very disagreeable task.

Few can be more sarcastic than dish of strawberries in one hand, a De Mille when he is aroused. Hezi and the sheep aroused him. Still Says "Yes."

"Hereafter, when I give an order." he thundered at Hezi, "and you do He moved the sugar bowl from not fully comprehend it, ask me my reach and picked up a jar of what I said. Then, when I have "Honey?" he inquired. I repeated, tell me what you under-

With elaborate courtesy, Tate re-

"Yes, Mr. De Mille." Hezi Tate still yesses his boss, on occasion. "The toast-ah, ves. There is a

ner than a skimpy potato chip, and story in that," my host began. "My grandchildren never say 'papa' or 'mama' first-they say 'grandpa's toast. They like it as well-well, until after I heard De Mille debunk as well as you do." De Mille found a simile.

De Mille looked at a clock on his recalled, that the silliest, stupidest dresser. He never leaves his bedmyth of all the silly, stupid myths room without his watches, plural. in Hollywood, got started. This is Before he put on his coat, he pawed the one that he demands all his around on the dresser among quarassistants say but one word: "Yes." ters and dimes and pencils and keys "I pay pretty generously." he said. and gold-plated hair brushes to find

Camacho of Mexico. Then the Procession.

There were other watches with the De Mille name as numerals, some with diamonds as numerals. There were watches in colors, in yellow

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pecial Furnace \$9.85 gg \$10.50 Stove \$10.75 Chestnut \$10.75 Pea ... \$9.25 BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG and feed it and develop it." De Mille found another simile. BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS

of tin cans painted gold."

HOLLYWOOD. like-" De Mille was stumped for gold and in white gold and in plastic

Three wrist watches hung from nails driven into the wood above the mirror. De Mille chose one which had a stop watch attachment Then he picked up a railroad watch -garnered when he made "Union Pacific"-which has oversize numerals, adjusted it to the second and put it in a vest pocket. But he forgot to wind it

,There was a procession then, led We're getting to the yes-man by Mrs. De Mille, who seemed to myth. Cullen Tate, nicknamed Hezi. know when to expect us, to the first a red-haired bundle of energy, was floor. The rooms in the house are is called "the house." The other, De Mille's assistant director. One large and cold (because the De Milles will have no heat except from "First thing tomorrow, I want six fireplaces in their bedrooms) and furnishings are rococo, bat with an enduring comfort.

We passed through the corridor, where an orchid was growing without sun or heat, into an ante room of the office.

room, by the genteel, silver-haired the presence of and almost onto the Mildred Harris. In the ante room, formerly the Chaplin library, is a Chinese palanquin in which an emperor once rode. Secretary Rosson whispered that it is worth a fantastic sum.

The office contrasts sharply with the house in spirit and theme. The office brings out the showman, the on-the-set-De Mille, the man the press and the actors know.

Library is Religious.

When he is directing a film, he often is a tyrant, admittedly "not always nice, but only not nice because nothing annoys me more than stupidity." In his home, he is a polished, unassuming gentleman, and a superb host.

The Chaplin drawing room has become C. B.'s study. The bookcases contain mostly Bibles and volumes of religious history. In an open wall closet is a collection of antique guns, dueling pistols and derringers. There is a Chinese rifle with the story of the Crucifixion inlaid in silver on the barrel. In every corner are ancient flintlocks and blunder-

On a large table is a weird assortment of instruments of mayhem and murder-blow guns, swords, boomerangs, stilettos, spears, clay-I don't want an aide who contin- dresser which contained 30 or 40 ent reason, is an exact duplicate of ually 'noes' me. He'd be just as or more little leatherette boxes, the Chalice of Antioch from which Sometimes he works here all night. can give me good reasons for so and leather bracelet, adorned with If he wishes to turn and look over doing. When they agree with me, a Mexican eagle with a snake in its his shoulder through the mullioned From President Avila bay window he can behold the wink-

> the boom town of yesterday which he found as a citrus orchard 29 years Hollywood has become what it is because people believe what they see on the screen. They believe while they are seeing it-not afterwards. when they have had time for analysis. De Mille came to Hollywood because he did not believe painted

ing lights of his domain-Hollywood,

Had to Be Real.

right in the theate

This came up when De Mille told what a problem it was to build a giant squid for "Reap the Wild Wind," which he has only completed. A squid, he said, lives mainly below the surface of the sea, but it has two giant tenacles-his are 30 feet each- seen. The company still is headed, which glide and dip through the The tenacles look like a great snake or monster. Like the Loch Ness monster.

"When I told my staff what I below the water and could be photographed under water-they may have thought the old man at last was getting soft in the head .

But the point is, this squid had to be so real that those viewing it on the screen must believe, as do the sailors, that it is a monster." ster." I ventured. "Not a Franken-

You and every other movie maker

that he had been able to afford gold. Fokine tone poem, and "The Nuttoast. I suppose it is cut with a vival of the Petipa original to has graduated to the rank of lead- to like them. gold razor of De Millian proportions. Tschaikowsky music.



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 16, 1941.

THE NEW AND THE OLD-A varied program is that planned by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo for its two appearances this week at Constitution Hall, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Above: Part of the group in an exciting moment from "Labyrinth," new ballet with libretto by Salvador Dali. Below: Alexandra Danilova and Leonide Massine in "Capriccio

# **Ballet Russe** Has Three New Dances

Group in Sixth Appearance Here This Week

Three ballets new to Washington backdrops were convincing. They and three familiar to local dance audiences will be included in th came West looking for scenery and two programs of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Wednesday and Thursday nights at Constitution Hall. This is the sixth consecutive season the group has appeared here with

the National Symphony Orchestra.

Many dancers who have become favorites during past appearances of the Ballet Russe will again be of course, by Leonide Massine. Danilova, Tamara Toumanova and Igor Youskevitch. Among the soloists are Nathalie Krassovska, Fredwanted-a squid that would work eric Franklin. Andre Eglevsky.

George Zoritch, Roland Guerard and Marc Platoff. New this year to the roster of soloists is Milada Mladova, who was seriously, though, they're used to elevated from the corps de ballet by Warner Bros. recently when the group made motion picture shorts

of two ballets. Wednesday night's program includes "Saratoga," with libretto and "You have built yourself a mon- music by Jaromir Weinberger and choreography by Massine; "Labystein, but a much greater monster. rinth," libretto by Salvador Dali choreography by Massine, to Franz must make your movies real. You Schubert's "Seventh Symphony, came here for reality. You've got and "Capriccio Espagnol." the Masit and now you've got to live with it sine-Argentinita ballet to Rimsky-Korsakoff music.

De Mille found another simile.

Thursday night the Ballet Russe
"Yes, we always used gold instead will present "Bogatyri," revival of the Massine work to the Borodin He obviously was very pleased music; "Spectre de la Rose," the We never did get back to the cracker," Mme. A. Federova's re- in and out of them-Fay McKenzie What's more, they don't like Autry Comedian Billy Gilbert, the sneeze



# A Word for Mr. Cooper

Several, in Fact, Full of Sound And Fury, Signifying Little

HOLLYWOOD. Cary Cooper looked at some new lines of dialogue handed him on the set, found staring him in the face such words as "brachycephalic" and

Strong man though he is, Cooper shuddered. Barbara Stanwyck, his co-star in Samuel Goldwyn's "Ball of Fire."

and Howard Hawks, the director, moved up, one to each side, as if to catch him when he fell.

away purposefully.

Stanwyck, as if she didn't know.

"Words. Ten-buck words." "Just the Start."

of the screen could be seen legging and his assistants captive while it across the studio lot to the office their head devil is away somewhere of Charles Brackett and Billy Wil- trying to lure Miss Stanwyck to the der authors of the screen play. No man of words in private conversation either. Cooper shook the new pages of script without uttering you use this assorted language. You even a monosyllable. "Ah," said Billy Wilder brightly,

"I see you got it. That's just the start. Wait'll you see the rest." "Yeah," said Brackett. "Working on it now. Get a load of this, Gary." Rapidly he rattled off: ringing in his ears that Brackett "The totalitarian mastoiditis of and Wilder would continue to comb

the basic paranoiads prematurely extracted will condense into molecular cadenzas.'

Who Wants Sense? Groaned Cooper:

"Doesn't make sense." outburst of garrulity, the writers words if they come in more than broke down and explained. Said one syllable.

"Not supposed to."

But Cooper shook himself like a aided and abetted by seven elderly dog coming out of the surf, started assistants in compiling a new en-"What's the matter?" asked Miss about "Slang" in order to define it, Over a shoulder, Cooper tossed and in so doing gets all involved with Miss Stanwyck, strip-tease danseuse in a night club, and a whole kit of gangsters.

At one stage in the proceedings, Thereafter, the strong, silent man the gangsters are holding Cooper altar.

Crudgingly, He Saw.

"That," said Brackett, "is when exercise your vocabulary on them in a kind of lecture, and they become so dazed you fellows can jump 'em and turn the tables. See?' Grudgingly. Cooper saw. So he returned to the set with promises

the dictionary for some more poison gas to use on the gangsters. Sympathetically (entirely spurious sympathy, though, you may be sure) he was greeted by Miss Stanwyck and Hawks. It seems those perverse Pleased as Punch at having wrung creatures were really enjoying the from him this all but unprecedented joke on the man who doesn't like

"Too bad." said Hawks, "about

that "paleocrinoidea." In his screen role in "Ball of Fire," It shouldn't be too hard to guess Mr. Cooper plays a young pedant the monosyllabic Cooper's reply.

# Up Before Breakfast

Film Newcomers Quickly Learn Just What an Alarm Clock Is

Early rising is a Hollywood habit. Established players are used to seeing the sun rise, and newcomers to motion picture work quickly learn that alarm clocks and early morning calls to work are established habits in the film colony Stars, featured players, directors and others directly involved in the

filming of a motion picture customarily start work at 9 o'clock each morning. If the player allows an . work on the daily studio call sheets. Principals are almost invariably

hour for makeup and wardrobe fittings, this means that he or she must be on the studio grounds not later than 8 o'clock on working ins, the men and women who take mornings. When the company is to work on some location outside the studio, the player must allow time for the trip to the location and arrive at the studio that much earlier. It is not unusual to find, during earlier.

heavy production, that the makeup and wardrobe departments are open and at work by 6 o'clock and that stars and featured players are numbered among the busy crowd. Since they presumably have driven from "Captains of the Clouds," for intheir homes and have eaten their breakfasts, it is evident that they must have been awake or awakened a.m., the extras needed had a call long before daylight.

Some Must Readjust.

come a habit even with those who have previously enjoyed the topsyhours of stage life, which are almost the exact reverse of the screen world. A young person like called for 2:30 p.m. for the new Ann Sheridan, who came to pictures from Texas and had had no previous stage training in late hours and noon arisings, finds the early hours of motion picture work no great hardship.

Others, like Bette Davis, James Cagney and Edward G. Robinson, with long stage experience behind them, had to readjust their whole schedule of life when they started in Hollywood, and this was not always simple and easy to do.

A player's relative importance to picture can be judged fairly well by the hour he or she is called for

Fay's older sister-is married to

champion, and like Gilbert, Mc-

When Fay was 10 weeks old she

played Gloria Swanson's baby. At

6 months she was in the Oliver

Hardy comedies. She was still play-

ing in Hardy comedies 20 years

later, when her Republic contract

She has worked in extra and bit

roles most of her life. Her first

real recognition came last year, for

a singing and dancing role in "Meet

the People." the Hollywood Theater Alliance show which had a long run

here and then went on the road and

"Ought to Be in Pictures."

Fay says her Autry picture break

was the result of a black bathing

suit. She had been in Billy Gil-

bert's swimming pool and walked

into his house in the bathing suit

Herbert Yates, head of Republic

"I had met him before, but he

"The first thing he said this time

right now,' I told him. 'You ought

"Yes, sir, I'm going to have that

bathing suit preserved in formalde-

For a still better gift to posterity.

to be,' he said—and that was it.

was, 'Are you in pictures?'

never particularly noticed me," says

played on Broadway.

Studio, was there.

came along.

marked down for 9 o'clock. Standthe places of those principals on the set while lights are focused and cameras adjusted, are called an hour earlier. Musicians, who always have to tune up before actually working on a set, are usually called even An Indefinite Call. The 12-piece orchestra used for a

scene representing the Club Penguin in the Warner Bros. picture stance, was ordered to report at 7:30 for 8 o'clock and the stand-ins for Jimmy Cagney, Brenda Marshall and others were told to arrive just Before long, these early hours be- between the other two groups, at 7:45 a.m. Only occasionally is a studio call

> that "four Gestapo men" should be Humphrey Bogart picture. "All Through the Night," carried the slightly uncertain additional comment, "Might get to them." According to Director Vincent

left indefinite as to time. A notation

Sherman, who was guiding the company through that picture, they

Cast in Fight Film

Eddie Albert has been engaged by Universal for the title role in "The Panama Kid." prizefight picture prizefight picture being directed by Ray Taylor. Peggy Moran will be the leading lady and other principals include Lloyd Corrigan, William Frawley, Truman Bradley, Joe Crehan and Mantan



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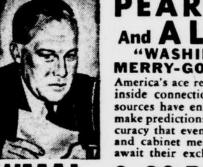
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# **Predictions of Things to Come** PEARSON



"WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND" America's ace reporters whose inside connections and news sources have enabled them to make predictions with such ac-

# Fay McKenzie Takes Up the Task of Being the Girl

By Vern Haugland,

HOLLYWOOD.

likes her new job

to pour in-one post card. It said. 'I seen you in the picture and you

Also, She'll Marry. Fav says that, of course, some

She also plans to marry, some been quite important to the story-"Especially in 'Down Mexico Way,'

once worked as nurse to Charlie reasonably exact image of Fay Mc-McCarthy. She has just learned to Kenzie. drive an automobile, but her father usually drives their small sedan when they go to their hillside home, six blocks from Republic Studio. for lunch at noon.



In Gene Autry Films and Making His Fans Like It

"Gene's pictures have such good circulation and such big audiences,' she says, "that it's a wonderful "Already my fan mail has started

Autry any longer." day, but not until she's ready to retire. She believes it's almost impossible to be successful in pictures and marriage simultaneously. Meanwhile, she's pleased because the feminine roles in the two Autry films in which she's already worked have

where I'm a fiery senorita." Fav's a fiery-looking gal herselfvery dark hair, dark brown eyes. olive skin and a figure whose tendency toward plumpness she counters by eating salads. On film she's the sultry type, but in person she's quiet, ready-smiling and unsophis-

Her favorite dancing partner is Edgar Bergen, in whose act she Fay might have it stuffed—with a

The elder McKenzie also is a veteran actor, usually appearing in

-A. P. Photo.

#### She's Young and on Her It's Becoming Youth May Be Too Good for Some Who Have It, but Not break for me to be in them. For Jinx Falkenburg, Who Ought to Be Typical was swell By James Montgomery Flagg. | here-maybe it's the climate-she | She is a tall girl out here in Flickerhurst-5 feet 7. A girl is tall has "bounce." They call her a natural blond. She in New York at 5 feet 10 and up. has brown hair! Maybe it's like But they can't use them as tall as Paris, where a woman a shade that in movies—they don't have lighter than raven black is a blond. enough men taller than that!

ing lady to Cowboy Gene Autry.



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#### of James Montgomery Flagg's impressions of Hollywood tolk. written for The Star's Special News Service.) HOLLYWOOD. In spite of Jinx Falkenburg's deserved popularity as a model, lots of people haven't heard of her yet.

(Editor's note: Here's another

Jinx is the kind that Americans like to flatter themselves is a typical American girl. It would be nice for us if it were so. She has beauty of the kind I like to draw. Her features have class. Her eyes are thrilling but not comehither. They seem to be rising over the horizon of her lower lashesjoyfully, as if sure it would be a

beautiful day. She has generous lips, a lovely mouth. She loves life, action. Shaw's wittiest epigram, "Youth is much too good for young people," does not apply to Jinx. She is youth. It looks good on her!

the word star in the movie sense. This is not meant as a criticism but an observation and speculation. There is nothing exotic, provocative or sultry about her. I like her name and I asked her how she got it. It seems her parents wanted a son and so started calling her-months before she was born-"Jinx." Somehow the name stuck,

but she was christened-for formal-

ity's sake and probably to please

some conventional aunts-Eugenia.

Jinx was born in Spain, reared in South America. A revolution drove the family out of Chile and they came to Los Angeles because, the whole family being avid tennis players, there were more tennis courts in Los Angeles. What a reason to go to Los Angeles! Unlike so many girls I've met



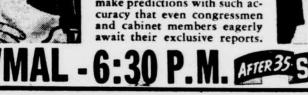
# After Two Decades, a Leading Lady

Au- sheriff roles. His other daughter-It's a ticklish assignment. After two decades of the movies- try's fans don't like leading ladies.

> But Fay, who is just 21 despite Kenzie is fat and jolly. her 20 years of acting experience,

day she hopes to progress to non-Westerns, which provide better roles for women. "And then," she jokingly adds, "I won't have to carry

T+---



# 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. Stamps for the colonies of "Free France" are being manufactured in London, and the question inevitably arises as to whether they are legitimate issues. One series is designated for French Equatorial Africa, another for French Indo-China. Still further emissions are announced for French Oceania, New Caledonia, Wallis and Futuna Islands and other portions of the farflung French Colonial Empire, in which the movement headed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle is alleged to be favored by the inhabitants. But the legality of such adhesives might be challenged, and collectors therefore are advised to be conservative about spending their money for them at the present time.

The 5-cent blue Sir Wilfred Grenfell commemorative of Newfoundland will be issued on December 1 and will be on sale for six months thereafter.

It is estimated that the second part of the philatelic property of Edward S. Knapp, sold at auction in New York recently, brought a total of \$45 000.

Collectors attending the Seventh American Philatelic Congress, Hotel Statler, Boston, November 28 to 30 inclusive will be given the privilege of visiting the Dard Hunter setts Institute of Technology, where chinery, samples of hand-made papers of infinite variety, watermarks and other exhibition material of philatelic interest.

appears on a new stamp of Brazil. His name was Amador Bueno, and he was chosen to rule over Sao Paulo 12d, green. in 1640. Loyalty to the Portuguese government, however, prompetd him courtly dress, with a beautiful lace the evening." collar around his neck and a ribbon across his breast. Gray black

Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, lists 24. Against the blue winter sky, the number of United States post offices in different years as follows: design, is the double-barred cross, 1789, 75; 1792, 200; 1800, 903; 1805, in red, emblem of the national as-1,558; 1810, 2,300; 1815, 3,000; 1820, 4,500; 1825, 5,677; 1826, 6,150; 1827, **7**,000; 1828, 8,000; 1830, 8,450; 1835, 10.770: 1837. 11.117: 1840. 13.468; 1845, 14.183; 1847, 15.146; 1848, 16.150; evergreen tree. 1850, 18,417; 1852, 20,901; 1853, 22,320; 1854, 23,548; 1856, 25,565.

Eighteen of the original 35 Heroes of Peace stamps still are available at the Philatelic Agency.

J. Edward Vining, president of the Society of Philatelic Americans, was awarded the second annual Philatelic Legion of Honor Gold Medal for meritorious service at the World-Wide Philatelic Convention, St. Louis. The presentation was made by Dr. Prichard von David, San Antonio Tex.

The Polonus Philatelic Society, a fellowship of collectors of the stamps of Poland, announces Polpex, a specialized exhibition, to be held at the Falcons Hall, 1062 North Ashland avenue. Chicago, February 26 to 28, inclusive.

Christmas seals issued in aid of the National Home of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Eaton Rapids. Mich., may be had from Lloyd Graham, 1729 Lang place N.E., at a penny each. Please inclose stamped self-addressed envelope with order.

The Pan American Airways Sysroute between Miami, Fla., and Leopoldville, Belgian Congo. Collectors interested are invited to send for schedule and other particulars.

Denmark has brought out a beautiful commemorative for Vitus Bering, navigator in the service of and explorer of the North Pacific Ocean, born in Jutland, 1680; died at Bering Island, 1741. The value a sailing ship in a stormy water.

The postal authorities of India have opened a philatelic agency at the general post office in Bombay.

An insight into the systematic exploitation of collectors may be had by reading the following letter recently received by W. O. Staeb of Thanksgiving 1942 have been re-Rutherford, N. J., from a corre- quested by a group of collectors at spondent at Halti: "We understand Mount Holyoke College, South Hadthat you are an active member of ley, Mass. the philatelic federation and we grasp the opportunity to confide you a good proposition.

certain officials of the Government a man "who started life in poverty" and the post office that if we could could reach the hights of fame. get interesting parties a series of stamps can be printed with a limited number exclusively for our parties. They are even willing to go as far as having interested parties submit their own required design, choose the amount required, also the value of the stamps to be printed. "Of course, we suggest that a quarter of this designated number and design be sold on the market interested philate (lic?) party.

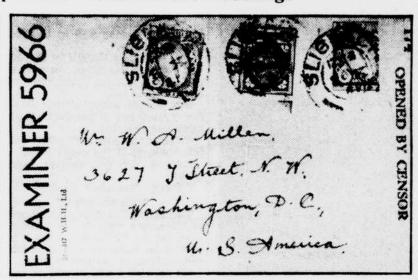
such a deal, please get in touch.

STAMPS AND COINS. UYENO'S STAMP SHOP NATIONAL STAMP MART 1317 F St. N.W. Rm. 411 Dist. 3917 Acadia,"
STAMPS—COINS—AUTOGRAPHS writing in

Bought and Sold HOBBY SHOP 716 17th St. N.W. COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP Col. 6870 All day Saturday WASHINGTON STAMP CO.

937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. DAILY STAMP AUCTION WEEKS STAMP SHOP 1410 H St. N.W.

ALBUMS Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W. almost ethereal. Thus they called



Eire, the Free State of Ireland, is not content to leave to Great Britain the privilege and responsibility for censoring letters going abroad. This cover, reproduced by courtesy of William A. Millen, a member of The Star staff, shows evidence of having been opened by both British and Irish examiners. Stamps employed for franking are: 1/2p, emerald green, "Sword of Light"; 3p, ultramarine, "Celtic Cross," and 1s, light blue, same as 1/2p—all of the series of 1922. -Star Staff Photo.

should range from 12 cent to \$5.

Wiser counsel fortunately prevailed,

This evening at 7:15, "Voice of

School, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

on "Odds and Ends of Stamp Col-

High School, East Capitol street.

Program, exhibition and bourse.

of the stamps of Persia.

Raleigh

Other matters will be dealt with proposed it was intended that they

"Of course, we want to impress that all proceedure will be legal." and the set eventually issued in-The consul of Haiti in New York Paper Museum of the Massachu- has indicated that he will call the "opportunity" to the attention of the they will see paper-making ma- proper authorities at Port-au-Prince listed as follows: —for investigation.

New Zealand's health stamps for C. W. Inglee master of ceremonies. 1941 are of the same designs as those of 1940 with the new date Stamp Club, 2206 Rhode Island ave- quality tracing paper (available in The portrait of an American King overprinted in black just above the nue N.E. A. F. Fotouhi, guest of sheets at stationers) on which to figures of the children at play. Values are: 2 plus ld, brown; 1 plus

Specimens of the Ohio Canal comto decline the unwanted responsi- memoratives of 1930 may be found bility. He fled to a Benedictine "with very few colored lines showconvent, and a group of church ing between the two mountains." dignitaries aided him in a successful Other copies have "a great many effort to bring his "subjects" back more colored lines" in the area so to their original allegiance. The described. "The effect seems to be commemorative recently issued in that one of the stamps shows the homage to his name shows him as scene in the bright sunshine, while an aristocratic old gentleman in the other would seem to show it in

A lighthouse is the subject of the in color, the stamp is a 400-reis 35th annual Christmas seal of the National Tuberculosis Association, which will be placed on sale Harry M. Konwiser writing in throughout the country November which forms the background of the sociation, spotlighted by the lighthouse beacon, and in the foreground is shown the snow-covered keeper's house, an upturned boat and an

Four colors are being used in printing: Yellow, black, red and blue. The usual four slogan seals,



which in past years have been placed in various parts of the sheets, this

year have been omitted.

Steve Dohanos, a native of Lorain, Ohio, well-known muralist and illustem, 135 East Forty-second street, trator, is the artist responsible for New York City, will service first- the design. He painted a mural for flight covers for the new airmail the West Palm Beach, Fla., post office, and now is working on another for the post office at Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands.

Printing of the seals is being done by four firms, each having its own identification mark on the 56th seal of the sheet, the mark being small letter just above the "M" of Russia, discoverer of Bering Strait "Merry." The black "E" is for the Eureka Specialty Printing Co., the "S" stands for the Strobridge Lithographing Co., the "D" for Edwards is 10 ore, and the design includes & Deutsch Lithographing Co., and the blue "U" for the United States Printing & Lithograph Co.

> The total number of postage stamps distributed by the Post Office Department last year was 16.581.453.187.

Commemorative stamps for

The Gova stamps of Spain, issued in connection with the observance "The writer, through inter- of the centenary of his death, April mediates, got confirmation from 16, 1928, were intended to show how

A block of 12 6kr yellow Mercury newspaper stamps of Austria (Scott's N-1), 1851, was found in 1926 by an official rummaging through old papers in a government bureau in Vienna. The labels were affixed to the wrapping of a package addressed to the Emperor Francis Joseph, never opened.

The 1930 50-cent blue stamp of freely and the rest called in for Canada reproduces a photograph of the parish church at Grand Pre "If you have any one to take up Nova Scotia, with the monument to the memory of Evangeline in the foreground. It is a tradition that Wadsworth Longfellow's famous 1205 Penn. Ave. N.W Tel. ME. 9014 poem was "a sweet-tempered, loving girl with soft hazel eyes," whose real name was Emmeline. "In writing in Scott's Monthly Journal, "she had been betrothed to Louis, District 1272 the most deserving young man in the village. The banns had been published at the little church . . . and they were to have been married very soon. Louis and Emmeline, however, were separated when the Acadians were banished, but Emmeline and her foster mother reached the colony in Maryland together. Here Emmeline lived for many years, always sweet but so sad because of her great sorrow For Collectors, Stamps, Sets. Tones, De-that she came to be looked upon as tectors, Hinges, Stock Books, etc. her 'Evangeline,

CULLEN'S "Washington's Biggest Little Angel."

We Also Buy Stamps and Coins. OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS. Tenth St. N.W. Met. 8817

Met. 8817

When the George Washington bicentenary stamps of 1932 first were

News of Activities Here and Nearby By Edmond Henderer.

was made that this was a good way overcome this. for one to produce distinctive The tools most useful in addition Christmas cards. Other subjects to the knife are a V-shaped cutter suitable for reproduction in this way and a gouge-like one which is very are bookplates and any tpye of pic-ture commensurate with the ability V tool may be used instead of a against the kleiner meister. are bookplates and any tpye of pic-

The process is quite simple, and a few detailed suggestions given here should enable any one interested to do creditable work in this medium. Choice of subject for the first print is important. It should be simple and should, so far as possible, be in outline. There should be either a border (a plain line will do) or some parts of the design should reach out to all corners. This is necessary to support the paper. Good artistic composition would normally determine the arrangement of the

details and probably provide for this. If there is no lettering involved the picture may be sketched directly on the linoleum surface. Either mounted or unmounted blocks may be used, although if the prints are to be run in a regular printing press, type-high blocks must be used. However, it's possible to buy some heavy, so-called battleship linoleum, cut off a piece of the desired size and glue it to a wood block to secure the desired height. If the prints are to be made by any method cluded only the denominations 1 to other than a commercial printing press, mounted blocks are unneces-Stamp meetings for the week are

White-surfaced blocks make it easy to sketch the design on the Philately" program, Station WINX, surface, but otherwise are not particularly to be recommended. If Tomorrow evening at 8, Woodridge any lettering is involved, use a good honor, will exhibit and describe por- work up the design and then cetions of his specialized collection ment it face down on the linoleum with rubber cement, outting directly through the tracing paper.

Tomorrow evening at 8-Wash-Cutting may be done with nothing ington Air Mail Service, Thompson but a sharp knife, but one or two plenty of time to make your cards School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Mrs. Mary B. Benson, president of additional tools will help. Whatthe Aero Club of Washington, guest ever is used, the tools must be kept If you're not sure you can create sharp. Work with a small sharpen-Tuesday evening at 8, Collectors' ing stone beside you and keep a Washington, Thomson razor edge on your tools.

The first cuts should be made around the edges of the areas which eers, Southeast Branch Library, Sev-Wednesday evening at 8, Wash- will remain and then the portions enth and D streets S.E., 7:30 p.m. ington Philatelic Society, Lee Sher- between may be removed. A slantaton House Fifteenth and L streets ing cut should be used along the Montgomery County Police Station, N.W. Joseph A. Herbert will speak printing areas

ported, and the above method of ment, 8 p.m. Thursday evening at 8. East cutting will offset this. Washington Stamp Club, Eastern Fine inked lines may be produced. Club. 3224 Sixteenth street N.W., but it is more difficult to secure fine 8 p.m.

A few weeks ago, this column told | blank lines between inked areas about H. E. MacEwen and his lino- since the ink has a tendency to fill leum block prints. The suggestion small cuts. Careful inking helps to champion, will give his first simul-

> knife in outlining the design. Tools may be purchased separately or in kits. It is unwise to buy cheap ones as they will not hold an edge. A dull tool may cause the linoleum to crumple and spoil a block.

Block printing ink of several col-

ors comes in tubes. Squeeze some on a piece of glass and spread thin with a kitchen knife or spatila. A small rubber roller with a handle is used to transfer the ink to the block. Roll it in the ink until it takes up an even coating and then roll it over the block. Spread a piece of paper over the inked surface, rub and pull off. If the first proof shows need of changes in the block, remove the ink with kerosene and make the corrections. Small changes may be made without removing the ink. High spots in the cut out areas are the most common Many kinds of presses are avail-

able. If lots of prints are wanted. some kind of press is advisable. If only a few prints are to be made. the paper may be rubbed down with the back of a spoon to produce a print. Mr. MacEwen's method of rolling with a rolling pin is good. An old time letter press or a hand operated wash ringer will make excellent prints. Use whatever is avail-

When printing is finished, clean everything with kerosene. The rags used in this cleaning are apt to become a fire hazard if left laving around. Dispose of them in the furnace or in a covered metal container A little practice will enable one

to produce good block prints. There's society. for this Christmas if you start now. a design, trace a simple one on tracing paper and go on from there. This Week's Meetings. Tomorrow-Capitol Model Aeron-

Tuesday-Silver Spring Aeronauts, Silver Spring, Md., 7:45 p.m. Remember that linoleum has a Friday-National Aquarium So-Exhibition by B. Jean tendency to crumble when unsup-ciety, Room 7057, Commerce Depart-

> Washington Radio Saturday

> > 68. Heap.

71. Great Lake.

73. To rave.

76. To aid

77. Arrived.

78. Plaited skirt.

79. Molten rock.

86. Croquet wicket.

81. Thin nail.

83. Prejudice 84. To cavort.

87. Pronoun.

89. Ordered.

90. Pitcher

93. Flower.

92. Slim

88. Unfeeling.

91. At liberty.

94. To snatch.

96 Abounding.

98. Obscure

101. To reveal.

103. Beverage.

104. Dress.

106. Broad.

111. Evil.

113. Struck.

115. Pronoun.

119. Plucky.

116. Edible seeds.

118. Greek coin.

121. Conjunction.

117. Brought forth.

120. Philippine Island

ward division.

114. Stale.

To separate.

99. Isles off Eire.

105. To wind spirally.

108. Albanian capital.

110. Small carnivore.

109. To become intense.

100. To form into ringlets.

82. Serene.

72. Sheet of glass.

69. Colloquial: father.

### Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans

1. Poetic: frequently. 77:. To stop up the crevices of. Ecclesiastical garment. 78. Variety of headless 10. Resort. cabbage.

hero.

85. Female ruff

87. To incline

star.

91. Insipid.

97. Color.

103. Stinging insect.

104. Unit of weight.

two rivers.

111. To telegraph.

112. Writing fluid.

116. Hebrew letter.

124. Cry of sheep.

114. The linden tree

118. Man-eating giant.

125. On the summit of.

129. Unlimited in power.

126. Part of the eye.

109. Tract of land between

105. To restrain.

106. Thin cake.

107. Whole.

110. Plant.

113. Mended

115. To secrete.

120. So be it.

122. Rodents.

127. Chance.

132. Weblike.

136. To rent.

138. To excite.

139. Fasted.

134. To disclose,

137. Man's name.

123. Beverage.

121. Aloud.

89. To exist.

13. Poisonous snake. 19. Constellation. 20. Country in Africa. 22. Punishment. 25. Gnome

sound. 29. Supporter 31. Confederate general. 32. Sound made by a snake. 33. California rockfish.

27. A changing syllabic

34. Wind instrument. 35. Indo-Chinese language. To state positively. 39. Attractive. Extremely.

Large stove. Golf term. 43. To strike. 44. Part of the eye. 45 Sagacinus 46. 5.280 feet.

47. Bulblike stem. 48. Because 49. To breathe heavily. 50. To move.

Crafty. Humorous Pantomomic dance.

Excellent. To ring. Watchful Electrified particle.

59. Otherwise 60. Implement. . Cause.

62. To accomplish. 64. Movable shelter. 66. Plane surface. 67. To poke.

68. Bellhop. 69. Shallow container. Large deer. 71. Scandinavian literary 128. Algerian seaport.

72. To look slyly. 73. Hoarfrost. 74. Non-professional. 75. Sloth. 76. Solo.

1. Acorn-bearing tree. 2. Back.

3. Flat slab. 4. Story. 79. A gradual falling. 5. Aged. 7. To ascend. 82. Whine. 8. Margins

83. Twining stem. 9. How disbusting! 84. Hindu mythological 11. Plant with large flowers. 12. Girl's name 86. Part of a harness.

13. Man's nickname. 88. Temporarily brilliant 14. Barn. 15. Tower. 16. Arid. 17. Butterfiv. 18. Pronoun.

94. Mountain pass 21. Copyreads. 23. Symbol for silver. 95. Cougar. Uncooked. 26. Poetic: above. 28. Lock of hair. 30. French article. 98. Judgmen. 99. War god. 32. To search for game. Collection of tents. 34. Greasy. 101. To tarry.

35. To caution. 102. Babylonian deity. 36. Great number 37. King of Israel. 38. Indorsement on a passport. 39. Penny.

40. Clamping device. 41. To slay Small horse 44. Swedish territorial division.

45. To diminish. 46. Tenth of a cent. 47. To heal. 49. Scheme 50. City in Italy

51. Forest. 52. False. 54. To unite.

55. Insect. 56. Seized. 57. Salary 60. Journey 61. Identical

59. Wagnerian character. 62. Raised platform. 63. Formerly. 64. To rip. 65. Lamb's pen name. 66. Mine entrance.

123. To jog. 125. To imitate. 126. Pronoun 127. Style of hairdress 128. Poetic: to unclose. 130. Exists. 131. Negative. 133. Note of scale. 67. To cast.

135. Eleven. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

122.

# 24 40 39 65 83 89 90 101 98 104 106 111 116 117 121

#### 會CHESS幽 The Game and Its Players

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

A. S. Kussman, District chess taneous exhibition of the fall season Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the new clubroom of Federal Chess Club. 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. The public is welcome to contest boards

needs of its enlarged quarters.

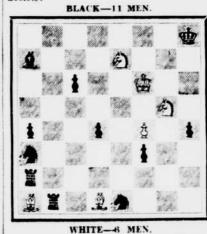
sandwiched feature. Archives Chess Club recently

in interclub play, 5-3. The table a bull terrier, a Boston terrier and a the club has an innovation in judg-

bcore.		
Fed. Chess Club. Pts. *Mrs. Landau 1 D. Burch 0		6
Solot	Kimberly	1
Petersen 1	Papadeas Gallagher	0
Larsen 1	Keevan	1
Davis1	Huston	9
Dixon 0	Schwartz	1
, 5		:

\*Mrs. Landau played first board for Federal Chess Club, most unusual in Dis-trict matches.

Chess Problem No. 395. By E H SHAW. South Harrow. England. First prize. British Chess Federation Tourney No. 35. Direct Mate in Four Moves Black King in corner). 1940-41. conducted by the British Chess Problem



Rubinstein's "immortal game." the end-game win in four moves, is solved thus: I R.KKI! 2 FXQ. R-Q7! 3 QXR. BxBch: 4 Q-Kt2, R-Reil: and White re-signs pronto. William Burko wins the chess masszine for being the first to solve the masterpiece. W. B. Boger. Clarence J. Wright, M. Daoud and Harry Hayman ("mag" en route) display brilliant combina-tions. o. 388, three points to Daniel F. Long-W. K. Utteridge (also three on No.

lev. W. K. Utteridge (also three on No. 389).

No. 390, three-mover by R. Chener, is solved by key-move. P-B3, and one mating variation is: 1 P-B3, B-B4ch; 2 K-B7, Ki-K5; 3 B-Q4 checkmate. Four points are scored by Sherwood Tucker, E. Nash, Earl T. Mustersbaugh, Mary Logan, Joseph Hall, Longley, W. Rosett, Daoud, Boger, H. E. Miller, H. H. Howe, Utteridge, Charles Carlton, M. L. Jacobson and one point to Wiley Fuller. Albert W. Small, your notations usually correct, but please write "honor certificate" on solutions so intended. No. 391, two-mover by Virgilio Rosado, is solved by key-move. Q-B6, and one mating variation is: 1 Q-B6, QQC; 2 Ki-B5, checkmate; Three points to Nash, Logan, Mutersbaugh, Fuller, Le Roux, Utteridge, H. Miller, Longley, One point on No. 381

o Tucker	. Stanley F.	Davis.	
	Dutch 1	Defense.	
1 P-Q4 2 P-K1 3 B-Q3 4 K1-KB 5 P-B4 60-0 7 QK1-Q 8 Q-B2 9 P-QK1	P-KB4 Kt-KB1 3 P-QKT1 B-Kt2 B-Q3 0 0 0 Kt-B3 3 Kt-QKt5	11 QxKt 12 B-Kt2 13 QR-B1 14 Q-B1 15 P-KR3 16 P-B5 17 PxB 18 K-R2 19 PxKt	Black Hewlett.jr Q-K Q-R B-K Kt-Ki R-B R-Kt-K4 Kt-K4 Kt-K4 R-R-R-R-R
Claren	e F Hewle	Resigns	henectady

Clarence E Hewlett, ir., Schenectady, playing Black in the above game, won the prize for the most brilliant game in the 1941 New York State Chess Association tournament, held at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. Judges were Frank Marshall. A. Horowitz, Harold Phillips and Hermann Heims, Hewlett is a 20-year-old senior at Harvard.

Donald H. Mugridge, champion

play 20 boards simultaneously Wed-

and local fandom is invited to the Lions. gratis entertainment. For table reservations, contact Secretary N. P. Wigginton at the given address. First to write, first to play. Recently 80-year-old chessist, G. and Gene Hermann and R. C. Kiser. H. Parks, entertained the Chevy

home. Delicious refreshments were

daughter. J. du Mont now edits British Chess Magazine, which continues to be received regularly in the United States despite the U-boat game of tag. In the October issue, the fuare coming around to ye editor's personal chess philosophy-that the 371/2. youth of today are the chess players of tomorrow and always should be encouraged, that we should extermipublic must be molded by a tolerant New York City can boast more chess | The hand: activity than Washington in the

Chess gifts are ideal Christmas | ♠ K 10 x x x and holiday presents. If you wish | ♥ J 10 x x advice on chess equipment of any type inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with inquiry.

East. Locally there are more than

5,000 chess fans!

Q. Did Bertin create many fivemove problems? A. Capt. Joseph Bertin composed few intricate problems. In 1735 he

published at London a small brochure of 78 pages on "The Noble Game of Chess," containing rules and instructions for the use of those who have already a little knowledge of this game. Q. Does the game of chess have

'official" rules? A. Yes. In 1929 the International Chess Federation adopted universal rules for playing the game. The original rules were in French, but in 1931 the English translation by the British Chess Federation was approved as official for all English-

## NEWS FROM DOGDOM

#### Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

to provide a common bond. Some of show-giving clubs. the most interesting stories about pet Fidos and Nellies are brought to light in that way, but this one is Association is now a fait accompli

for the first time. Her father used facaniers. tured on alternate Tuesday eve- cogitation, and deliberately and the year. nings. Game analysis is the other slowly marched back and forth. Bulldoggers especially get a great drooped forward, tails, (if any) at which each year stages a spectacular bowed before the Federal chessists half mast, paraded the family dogs, bulldog specialty event. This year dogs could not stand the laughter breed. which always followed. Papa, however, was made of sterner stuff, and took his full half hour.

herd, Dingo, and his English setter, has been made. White, Otto Hess and Beth Dickin- looking dog by February. son and includes some of the most beautiful dog pictures I have ever

again on the verge of giving a dog he sleeps outdoors, by his own body show. This time it is to be an all- warmth. A box just big enough for breed, all-age sanction match to be him to curl up in, and move around held in mid-December. As usual, sufficiently to keep from getting there will be classes for puppies from cramps, is much better than a big 3 months up and for grown dogs that box. It should be snug, free from are not champions.

considering calling off its proposed floor is very good insurance against considering calling off its proposed some some considering calling off its proposed sanction match for bulldogs only, some considering calling off its proposed sanction match for bulldogs only, some considering calling off its proposed sanction in the ground. Bedding is a considering calling off its proposed sanction in the ground. Bedding is a considering calling off its proposed some its very good insurance against considering calling off its proposed some cold from the ground. Bedding is a considering calling off its proposed some cold from the ground. Bedding is a considering calling off its proposed some its very good insurance against considering calling off its proposed some its very good insurance against considering calling off its proposed some its very good insurance against considering calling off its proposed some its very good insurance against considering calling off its proposed some cold from the ground. Bedding is a considering calling off its proposed some cold from the ground. Bedding is a considering calling off its proposed some cold from the ground. Bedding is a considering calling off its proposed some cold from the ground. Bedding is a considering consideri have speciality shows within them, entrance is a good idea.

When strangers meet and appar- and there is no reason why the ently can find no mutual interest, plan could not be followed in sanconly the mention of dogs is needed tion matches, with profit to both

The Southern Speciality Clubs Playing reservations may be ar- rather gruesome. It seems that the John Anderson is president of the ranged with Secretary H. Bronfin, family dog was kept chained to a new association, Raymond Scaggs is Ordway 2880, or by writing him at staple in the stone wall of an old bench show chairman and Howard 3001 Stephenson place N.W. A door New England barn. The staple and Grimm is secretary. The Potomac charge of 20 cents entitles the visitor the chain were both of iron, al- Boxer Club, Washington Bulldog to a chance to win a red and white though the barn itself was mainly Club, Southern Chow Chow Club. plastic set of unbreakable chessmen. of stone. One day a lightning flash | Maryland Fox Terrier Club, District Players will pay 35 cents tariff, and hit the old barn, traveled down a Doberman Pinscher Club, Capital those who are victorious over the lightning conductor against the City Cocker Club and Capital Dog champion will receive a chessboard, wall, hit the iron staple and chain Training Club are all associate memsuitably autographed. The "simul" and electrocuted the poor dog with- bers. A show is planned for March is really a benefit wherewith Federal out doing any other damage to the 29, the day after the Atlantic City Chess Club hopes to raise funds to building or any of the livestock in it. show, and certainly should be very replenish depreciated chess equip- A somewhat pleasanter story was successful in a city like Washington ment and obtain more to meet the told by a woman whom we also met that has active and enthusiastic dog

Illness has prevented Educational to spend the half hour immediately | Entries for the Philadelphia and Director Harry Siller from con- following his old-fashioned, heavy Camden shows must be in Foley's tinuing with the lectures on end- Sunday dinner in pacing back and hands by noon tomorrow. There is game play, so Dr. Carl Farman is forth across the living room. He no extension of time after that deadably taking charge, and the half- folded his hands behind his back, line. And it will be just too bad hour instructional talks will be fea- bent his head forward, as if in deep to miss these last two big shows of

Right behind him in a queue, heads thrill out of the Philadelphia show Yorkshire terrier. If any of the ing. There will be two judges to seated members of the family hap- take care of the large entry, R. T. pened to look up and catch the eye Bankson, St. Louis, for males and of one of the mimicking dogs, the W. J. Risewick, Toronto, for bitches. parade was over for the day. The Mr. Bankson will do the best of

All indications point to a scarcity of puppies for Christmas giving this year. Many breeders have delib-An interesting book has recently erately cut down on their breeding been published about dogs. It is operations because of world concalled "Dogs Are Like That." written ditions, and many others report an by John Vassos and published by unprecedented number of misses in E. P. Dutton Co., New York. The their kennels. A "miss," for the book is about Vassos' own dogs, a benefit of the uninitiated is a failure large and intelligent German shep- to produce a litter after a mating

Rex. Both dogs were unusual only Many canny shoppers are making to their owner perhaps. But to him, the rounds of the kennels in an as to every dog owner and lover, effort to reserve puppies for Christeach dog was a distinct personality, mas gifts. One young shopper was and the story of each dog's traits so foresighted as to try to reserve and deeds makes fascinating read- a puppy as a birthday gift for his ing. Of almost equal interest are mother whose birthday is in Februbeautiful photographs which ary. The only trouble with that liberally illustrate this book. They scheme is that the puppy reserved were taken by Margaret Bourke- now will be an entirely different

Not bigger, but decidedly better kennels should be the slogan for winter housing of dogs. A big Elated by the success of its recent kennel is a disadvantage rather than sanction matches and license show, an advantage in the winter. The the National Capital Kennel Club is dog heats his sleeping quarters, if cracks and drafts and raised a few The Washington Bulldog Club is inches from the ground. A double

# In Local Bridge Circles

– By Frank B. Lord —

The Lions foursome, which has bidding with a club and, when his been romping ahead and sweeping partner got to three diamonds, he

leaders. V. A. I. N. team, which is at the set him two tricks.

bottom of that section. The Justice team made the best record for the session's play, win- made five diamonds. of Washington Chess Divan, will ning 17 out of 24 boards and moving from the second section to the nesday, 8 p.m., 1336 I street N.W., first, only 412 boards below the The sectional results were: Sec-

tion 1. winner, Redskins, 14 out of 24 boards, with L. E. Shmidl and C. A. Whitten: Federals high North and South pair with 68 match points, compensation board, high pair East Chase Chess Club at his Maryland and West, with 7412; section 2. Justice, winner, 17 out of 24 boards; served by his charming grand- high North and South, H. G. Campbell and G. F. Kneip; Justice, 721/2 points, and Karl W. Greene and Ray Loughton, also of Justice, high East Eastern Teachers and West, 7912; section 3, Wild Deuces, winner, 16 out of 20 boards; high North and South, Miss Paris Keener and Mrs. Sharlot Worcester, and we are glad to see the English Terrant and Miss Grace Eaton, T. A. J. same team, high East and West,

Harry Wensel of the Stags made top score on the deal given below its winter tournament in the South nate the view that chess must be when his left-hand adversary replayed "on the cheap," and the fused to lead from his five-card meet occurred in Washington, but mental attitude toward chess by the spade suit because it was headed all other tourneys have had their by a king and selected the top of and sympathetic press, either news- his four-card suit. Many players paper or magazine. Twelve years will not make an opening lead from ago we hewed to this creed; seven a king-high suit, especially in a noyears ago we christened it in Wash- | trump contract, fearing that it may ington and, so what? Today only be into an ace-queen combination.

QJ109xx AXX W + E♡ x x x OXX ♣ J 10 x x OK XX O XXX \* AKQXXX Mr. Wensel as dealer opened the

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



aside its opponents in the Federal switched to three no-trump. The Bridge League at the Wardman Park jack of hearts was laid down by Hotel since the beginning of the West and won by the queen in team-of-four series, suffered a slump dummy. Next Mr. Wensel played last week but was able to retain the queen of diamonds, and it was first place in the lists by a slender allowed to hold the trick; East took toehold. The team won only 812 the second diamond and returned boards out of 24. Meanwhile the a heart to take out the ace in Federals were advancing so that at dummy. Declarer then started the end of the evening's play they clubs, won the first three tricks in were only three boards behind the that suit and lost the fourth to East's jack. East then took his ace The contest in the first of the of diamonds and led another heart, three sections into which the but Declarer's king won, and he league's players are divided is now then made two more clubs and the quite close, as only 61/2 boards sep- ace of spades, claiming 10 tricks. arate the top Lions team from the An original spade lead would have Several other tables made four

and five diamonds, and one bid and

The following team standings of the Federal League follow:

ompensation Board \_ V. A. I. N. --Section 2.

For the first time since its organization, the American Contract Bridge League this year will hold -at Richmond. Once the annual setting in northern cities. At last year's session in Philadelphia, the Richmond players made a drive for the conclave, sending the city's mayor to extend the invitation. The Washington contingent joined in the effort, with the result that the Virginia capital was chosen as the convention city. Players from all sections of the South have united to make the event one where hospitality will be overflowing. A large delegation of local fans has registered for the games.

The Columbia Country Club opened ts winter series of pair games last Monday night at the clubhouse. Two games will be played each month throughout the season with the exception of December, when there will be only one on account of the holidays. The meetings will be held the second and fourth Monday evenings of other months.

The winners last Monday night were: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Frost, first; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swearington, second; Mrs. A. S. Gardiner and W. M. Gardiner, third. East and West, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Edminster, first; Mrs. Catherine Priest and Craig McKee, secand W. R. Garrett and Dr. C. C. McDonnell, third. There were 10

National Press Club players will hold their bi-weekly pair game the clubrooms tomorrow night.

#### **PROGRAMS** CUTEDIJI ED NETWORK COMING THE

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

News—Orchestras

12:00 News—Orchestras

Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras

7:00 News-Kibitzers

7:45 Earl Godwin, news

7:15 Kibitzers Club

8:00 Kibitzers Club

8:30 News-Kibitzers

9:30 Breakfast Club

8:45 Kibitzers

9:15 " "

10:00 Pin Money

10:45 Pin Money

11:30 Richa d Kent

12:15 Gwen Williams

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Farm and Home

1:30 Paradise Isle

2:45 " "

3:00 Orphans of Divorce

3:15 Honeymoon Hill

3:45 Just Plain Bill

4:15 Club Matinee

5:00 Clipper Ship

5:15 " " 5:30 " "

5:45 Tom Mix

3:30 John's Other Wife

4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes

6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty

6:30 Ray Michael-Music

6:15 Lum and Abner

6:45 Lowell Thomas

7:00 Jean Cavall 7:15 Radio Magic 7:30 Sentimental Songs

7:45 Glenn Miller's Or.

8:00 Quiz of Two Cities

9:00 Gang Busters

9:30 Michael and Kitty

10:00 Rochester Civic Or.

10:30 Hillman and Clapper

11:15 Music You Want

12:00 News—Orchestras

10:45 Little Show

11:00 News

11:30 " "

10:30 Star Flashes-

11:15 Waltzes of World

11:00 News-Women's W'ld Mary Marlin

11:45 Andrini Continentales David Harum

12:45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge Red River Valley

1:45 News-A. & L. Reiser News-Mary Mason

2:00 Radio Demonstration | Light of the World

4:00 News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

1:15 Between Book Ends Mary Mason

9.45

mı	isical periods.				ing. WMAL, 11:30 a.m.—The Most Rev. An
TC	DDAY'S PROGR	AM	, ,	OVEMBER 16	G. Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate. WMAL, 12:15—Maestro Eugene Orman
				WJSV, 1,500 k.	WMAL, 12:30—Respighi's "Antique
8:00	News-Give Me Music Give Me Music	News—Organ Recital Organ Recital Army Recruiting Gypsy Ensemble		Elder Michaux Church News	of Song": Harpsichordist Yella Pessl play dante and Rondo from Haydn's "D Major certo."
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	European Roundup Coast to Coast Bus	European Rounup Allan Roth's Or. Roth's Or.—News	Church of the Air  Agnes McC. Parker Modern Melodies	The World Today Christian Science From the Organ Loft Gypsy Caravan	WRC, 1:00—Child-to-parent talks.  WJSV, 1:00—First of three broadcast mons by Army chaplains.  WMAL, WRC, WJSV, 1:30—Participal
10:15	Home of Month Fantasy in Melody Southernaires	National Radio Pulpit Thrills and Romance Mary Mason	Canter Shapiro Art, Brown	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan	Paul Muni, Raymond Massey, Lionel Barryi Ray Collins, udith Anderson, Conrad Thib Frank Black's orchestra. WOL, 2:25—Redskins-Bears at Chicago
11:15	News—Mel. Cruise Melody Cruise Catechetical Congress	News—Singtime Singtime Music & Amer. Youth	Presbyterian Church	News—Vera Brodsky Vera Brodsky Invite to Learning	WRC, 2:30—Clare Booth, Nathaniel Pr Tyler Dennett: "Philippines—Asset or Liabil WJSV, 3:00—Pianist" Artur Schnabel Mozart's "E Flat Major Concerto"; Bruno
	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	ter conducts Haydn's "B Flat Major Sympho Schubert's "Rosamunde" overture.
12:00 12:15	Foreign Policy Ass'n. I'm an American Music Hall		Presbyterian Church News and Music The Rev. John Ford Swing High	Country Journal Tabernacle Choir	WMAL, 3:00—Fifth season opens with Gordon in Ibsen's "A Doll's House."  WOL, 5:30—"Case of the Three Fright Policemen."
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Red Cross Roll Call	British Evacuees Red Cross Roll Call	Music Album M. B. S. Program Sunday Serenade	Church of the Air Red Cross Roll Call	WMAL, 5:30—A salute to the Army. WJSV, 6:00—Pat O'Brien as a prison lain.  WRC, 7:00—Leo Durocher witnesses
	" ". News—Band Stand Band Stand	;; ;; Chicago Round Table	Music—News Art Brown—Football Redskins-Bears Pro Football	" ". The World Today	classic between Flatfoot U. and Meatball T WJSV, 7:15—On free transportation furloughed soldiers. WJSV, 7:30—Cary Grant, Irene Dunn
man memorina	Great Plays	Air Castles H. V. Kaltenborn Hemisphere Matinee	" " " "	N. Y. Philharmonic	"Penny Serenade." WOL, 8:00—"How Could We Combat a ler-Dominated Europe?"—Representative Shafer of Michigan, Author H. R. Knickerbo
4:15	National Vespers Little Show	News—Novelette Tony Wons Melodic Moods		Music That Refreshes	Author Freda Utley, Editor Herbert Ellisto WRC, 8:00—Gene Tierney, guest. WJSV, 8:00—"Arrowsmith." WMAL,8:30—"Corpse Who Came to ner."
5:15	Moylan Sisters Olivio Santoro Musical Steelmakers	Met. Opera Auditions How to Win \$5,000	The Shadow	The Family Hour "" William L. Shirer	WJSV, 9:00—Baritone Lawrence Til guest; Jose Iturbi, conductor. WOL, 10:30—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt an Clifton Fadiman's queries; Frederic March
6:15 6:30	Stars Over Manhattan Pearson and Allen Over Our Coffee Cups	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Double or Nothing Disney's Song Parade Richard Eaton	Silver Theater Autry's Melody Ranch Ranch—Dear Mom	Florence Eldridge do dramatic skit. WRC, 10:30—"The Bruce Partington Pl WJSV, 11:15—""Gator Boy," story Florida swamplands.
7:15	European News Flagg and Quirt	Jack Benny Les Brown's Orch.	Symphonic Strings Young People's Church	Dear Moin Rep. Edwin A. Hall Screen Guild Theater	Short-Wave Programs LONDON, 6:00- War commentary: GSC,
8:00 8:15 8:30	Blue Echoes Sanctum Mysteries	Charlie McCarthy One Man's Family	American Forum	Helen Hayes' Theater Crime Doctor	meg., 31.3 m.; 65.5, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m MOSCOW, 6:45—News: RNE, 12 meg., 2 BUDAPEST, 8:00—News: HAT4, 9.12
9:15 9:30	Walter Winchell Parker Family Irene Rich Songs by Dinah Shore	Manhattan Go-Round Familiar Music Album	Gabriel Heatter Old-Fashioned Revival	Doctor—Elmer Davis Sunday Evening Hour	32.8 m. TOKIO, 8:05—News: JLG4, 15.10 meg., m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. LONDON, 9:00—Headline news and v. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 m.
-	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm Sherlock Holmes	Bulldog Drummond Keep 'Em Rolling	Take It or Leave It  Hermit's Cave	25.5 m. BERLIN, 9:15—News: DJD, 11.77 r 25.4 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. MOSCOW, 9:30—News: RV96, 15.18 r 19.7 m.
11:00	News Music You Want	News Boyd Raeburn's Or. Author's Playhouse	News—Orchestra Johnny Davis' Orch. Answering You	Headlines and Bylines Columbia Workshop	ROME, 10:30—News: 2R04, 11.81 r 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. MOSCOW 12:00 a.m. News: DV06 t

					and Air for Luis . Mandalcconn c lin wind
	Give Me Music	News—Organ Recital Organ Recital Army Recruiting Gypsy Ensemble	Sunrise Revue Dixie Harmonies News and Music	Elder Michaux Church News	of Song": Harpsichordist Yella Pessl plays An dante and Rondo from Haydn's "D Major Con certo."  WPC 1.00 Child to parent talks
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11:15	News—Mel. Cruise Melody Cruise Catechetical Congress	News—Singtime Singtime Music & Amer. Youth	Presbyterian Church	News—Vera Brodsky Vera Brodsky Invite to Learning	WRC, 2:30—Clare Booth, Nathaniel Peffer, Tyler Dennett: "Philippines—Asset or Liability!" WJSV, 3:00—Pianist Artur Schnabel plays Mozart's "E Flat Major Concerto"; Bruno Wal-
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	ter conducts Haydn's "B Flat Major Symphony," Schubert's "Rosamunde" overture.
12:15	Foreign Policy Ass'n. I'm an American Music Hall	Second Guessers Emma Otero Upton Close	Presbyterian Church News and Music The Rev. John Ford Swing High	Country Journal Tabernacle Choir	WMAL, 3:00—Fifth season opens with Ruth Gordon in Ibsen's "A Doll's House." WOL, 5:30—"Case of the Three Frightened
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45		British Evacuees Red Cross Roll Call	Music Album M. B. S. Program Sunday Serenade	Church of the Air Red Cross Roll Call	Policemen."  WMAL, 5:30—A salute to the Army.  WJSV, 6:00—Pat O'Brien as a prison chaplain.  WRC, 7:00—Leo Durocher witnesses grid
100		Chicago Round Table	Music—News Art Brown—Football Redskins-Bears Pro Football	The World Today	classic between Flatfoot U. and Meatball Teach. WJSV, 7:15—On free transportation for furloughed soldiers. WJSV, 7:30—Cary Grant, Irene Dunne in
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Great Plays	Air Castles H. V. Kaltenborn Hemisphere Matinee		N. Y. Philharmonic	"Penny Serenade." WOL, 8:00—"How Could We Combat a Hit- ler-Dominated Europe?"—Representative Paul Shafer of Michigan, Author H. R. Knickerbocker,
4:15	National Vespers Little Show	News—Novelette Tony Wons Melodic Moods		" ". Music That Refreshes	Author Freda Utley, Editor Herbert Elliston. WRC, 8:00—Gene Tierney, guest. WJSV, 8:00—"Arrowsmith." WMAL,8:30—"Corpse Who Came to Din- ner."
5:15	Moylan Sisters Olivio Santoro Musical Steelmakers	Met. Opera Auditions How to Win \$5,000	The Shadow	The Family Hour "" William L. Shirer	WJSV, 9:00—Baritone Lawrence Tibbett, guest: Jose Iturbi, conductor. WOL, 10:30—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt answers Clifton Fadiman's gueries: Frederic March and
6:00 6:15 6:30	Stars Over Manhattan Pearson and Allen Over Our Coffee Cups	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Double or Nothing Disney's Song Parade Richard Eaton	Silver Theater Autry's Melody Ranch Ranch—Dear Mom	Florence Eldridge do dramatic skit.  WRC, 10:30—"The Bruce Partington Plans."  WJSV, 11:15—" "Gator Boy," story of Florida swamplands.
7:15	European News Flagg and Quirt	Jack Benny Les Brown's Orch.	Symphonic Strings Young People's Church	Dear Mom Rep. Edwin A. Hall Screen Guild Theater	Short-Wave Programs

8:45	" " ysieries	" " Tallity	Gabriel Heatter	Doctor—Elmer Davis	32.8 m			8:45 " "	" "
9:00		Manhattan Go-Round	Old-Fashioned Revival	Sunday Evening Hour	m.: JZJ	), 8:05—News: JLG4, 1 , 11.80 meg., 25.4 m		9:00 National Radio F	orum Doctor I. Q.
0.2200200	Parker Family   Irene Rich	Familiar Music Album	" "		LOND	ON, 9:00—Headline n	news and views:	9:15 "" 9:30 For America We	Sing That Brewster Boy
	Songs by Dinah Shore				25.5 m.	58 meg., 31.3 m.; G	_	9:45 " "	
	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	Bulldog Drummond	Take It or Leave It	BERLI	IN, 9:15-News: DJD	. 11.// meg.,   4/	0:00 Merry Go-Round 0:15	Contented Program
10:15		Sherlock Holmes	Keep 'Em Rolling	Hermit's Cave	25.4 m.	.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49 OW, 9:30—News: RV9	./ m.	0:30 Little Show	Women's Associati
10:45					19.7 m.			0:45 " "	Gypsy Fiddles
11:00	News Music You Want	News Boyd Raeburn's Or.		Keadlines and Bylines Columbia Workshop	POME 25 4 m	, 10:30—News: 2R0 ; 2R06, 15.30 meg.,	4. 11.81 meg., 1	1:00 European News 1:15 Music You Want	News and Music Story Dramas
11:30			Answering You	columbia, workshop	17.82 1	meg., 16.8 m.	1	1:30 " "	The Rhythmaires
11:45		" "		Tommy Tucker's Or.	MOSCO	OW, 12:00 a.m.—New	J. N170, 13.10	1:45 " "	
	Market Control of the	News—Orchestras	7.3	News—Orchestras	meg., 1		1	2:00 News—Orchestras	
	DNESDAY	WDC 000 L		OVEMBER 19	100000	URSDAY	WBC 000 I		OVEMBER 20
	WMAL, 630 k.				_	WMAL, 630 k.			
6:00 6:15	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial	6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:30		~ ~	News-Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial	6:30	::		News-Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
6:45		<del>"</del> "	Art Brown	Sun Dial	6:45	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	- "	Art Brown	Sun Dial
	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club			Arthur Godfrey	7:15	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club			Arthur Godfrey
7:30	" "	::	News-Art Brown	News Reporter	7:30	" "		News-Art Brown	News Reporter
Colored Colored	Earl Godwin Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey The World Today	-	Earl Godwin, News Kibitzers Club		Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:15	Kidiizers Ciud	Martin—Hittenmark		Arthur Godfrey	8:15	KIDIIZEIS CIUD	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark		The World Today Arthur Godfrey
8:30	News-Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News-Art Brown	" "		News-Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News-Art Brown	"" "
The second secon	Kibitzers "	Betty and Bob	Art Brown Victor Lindlahr	News—Arthur Godfrey	9:00	Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	Art Brown	Name Adhus Cadhau
9:00 9:15		Judy and Jane Song and Story	" "	School of the Air	9:15		Judy and Jane Housewives' Music		News—Arthur Godfrey   School of the Air
9:30		News-Banghart	Homemakers' Club			Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers' Club	" "
9:45		Housewives' Music	News—Homemakers	Stories America Loves	9:45	, " "	Housewives' Music	News-Homemakers	Stories America Loves
10:00 10:15		Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags	Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge	10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge
10:30	Star Flashes-Money	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother	10:30	Star Flashes-Money	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
Berton Marketon I	10000000	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage	-	Pin Money -	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
702(110)/27/29	News-Women's W'ld		B. S. Bercovici Musical Portraits	Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married		News-W'men's W'ld Waltzes of World		B. S. Bercovici	Mary Lee Taylor
02/3000/20		Young's Family The Bartons	News and Music	Bright Horizon		Richard Kent	Young's Family The Bartons	Words and Music News and Music	The Man I Married Bright Horizon
		David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny	-	What Can I Do	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	-	WMAL, 630 k.		WOL, 1,260 k.	
	News-Southernaires		John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks		News-Betty Randall			Kate Smith Speaks
	Gwen Williams Farm and Home	My Man Godfrey-Mus. Devotions		Big Sister Helen Trent		Betty Randall's Party Farm and Home	Devotions	The Airliners	Big Sister Helen Trent
	Farm, Home—B'k'ge		Wayne West	Our Gal Sunday		Farm, Home—B'k ge		Krake Sisters	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Farm and Home		Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful		Farm and Home	_ ""	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful
	Between Book Ends Paradise Isle	Mary Mason	Government Girl Front Page Farrell	Woman in White Right to Happiness		Between Book Ends Paradise Isle	Tony Wons Mary Mason	Front Page Farrell	Woman in White Right to Happiness
	News-A. & L. Reiser	News-Mary Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life		News-Polka Dots	News-Mary Mason	Sports Page	Road to Life
	Petronical Control of the Control of	Light of the World		Young Dr. Malone		Vincent Lopez's Or.	Light of the World		Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Into the Light	The Mystery Man		Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley	2:15	Into the Light	The Mystery Man Valiant Lady		Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley
		Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Kate Hopkins		Care of Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter		Kate Hopkins
The second second	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	News-Sports Page	Elinor Lee		Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Elinor Lee
	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women		Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins Guiding Light	Sports Page	News for Women Music Masterworks
	John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Guiding Light Vic and Sade		Music Masterworks		John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade		Music Mesierworks
The state of the s	News-Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News—Sports Page	Records of Week		News-Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News—Sports Page	Records of Week
4:15 4:30	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Bob Pace Nancy Dixon	4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page The Johnson Family	Bob Pace Nancy Dixon
	Mat.—Star Flashes	Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Mark Hawley		Mat.—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown		Mark Hawley
5:00	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin	5:00	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15 5:30	" "	Fortia Faces Life	News and Music	The Goldbergs The O'Neills	5:15		Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts	News and Music Jack Armstrong	The Goldbergs The O'Neills
	Tom Mix	We, the Abbotts Musicade	Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment		Tox Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
6:00	Rogers-M. Beatty	News-Musicade	Sports Resume	Ed. Hill—Frazier Hunt	6:00	Rogers—M. Beatty	News-Musicade	Sports Resume	Al Warner-F. Hunt
6:15	Lum and Abner	Musicade	Hal Leonard's Or.	Arch McDonald		Sentimental Songs	Musicade Baukhage—Howard	W. P. A. Program News and Music	Arch McDonald Eric Sevareid
	Ray Michael—Music Lowell Thomas	Baukhage—Howard Musicade	News and Music Syncopation	Treasury of Song The World Today		Ray Michael—Music Lowell Thomas	Musicade nowere	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy		Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross	7:15	Mr. Keen Intermezzo	News of the World Cugat's Rumba Revue	Mysteries of Life	Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
	Sentimental Songs Donald M. Nelson	We Present	Lone Ranger	Meet Mr. Meek	7:45	" "	" "	Inside of Sports	" " Siery
8:00	Quiz Kids	Thin Man Adventures	Cal Tinney	Big Town	8:00	March of Time	Brice and Morgan	Richard Eaton	Death Valley Days
8:15	" "	" "	Jose Cantilo		8:15	" "	Aldrich Family	Cantor Shapiro	Duffy's Tavern
8:30 8:45	Manhattan Midnight	Plantation Party	Magic Dollars	Dr. Christian Christian—E. Davis	8:45	Service With a Smile	" " " "	News From Berlin	Tayern—Elmer Davis
9:00	Basin St. Music Soc.	Eddie Cantor	Gabriel Heatter	Fred Allen	9:00	News; Ben Whitehurst	Music Hall	Gabriel Heatter	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs
9:15	" "	Mr. Dieteiet Attann	1,000,000 Committee		9:15	Town Meeting of Air		News and Music .	
9:30 9:45	Penthouse Party	Mr. District Attorney	Melody Adventures		9:30			America Preferred	
	American Melody Hour	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Raymond G. Swing	Glenn Miller's Or.	10:00		Rudy Vallee	Raymond G. Swing	Glenn Miller's Or.
10:15	5 " "	" "	Spotlight Bands	Public Affairs	10:15	First Piano Quartet	" "	Spotlight Bands	Music Out of Night
10:30	Ahead of Keadlines		Mystery Hall	Music for Moderns News and Music	10:30	Carmen Cavallaro Or.	Frank Fay	M. B. S. Program Front Page Drama	Music for Moderns News and Music
	European News	News and Music	News and Music	C. B. S. Program		European News	News and Music	Defense Health Clinics	
11:15	Music You Want	Carmen Cavallaro Or	Rep. Jerry Voorhis	" "	11:15	Music You Want	Speaking of Liberty	Art Kassel's Or.	" "
11:30 11:45		Bob Armstrong's Or.	News—Gray's Or. Glen Gray's Or.	Vaughn Monroe's Or.	11:30		Joe and Mabel	News—Jurgens' Or. Dance Orchestra	Blue Barron's Or.
	News_Orchestras	News-Orchestras	Or.: News: D. Patro	News—Orchestras		News_Orrhestras	News_Orrhestras	Or . News D. Patrol	News_Orrhestras

oday's High Lights	(2000)	ONDAY   WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.		OVEMBER 17   WJSV, 1,500 k
WJSV, 11:30 a.m.—The series of book dis-	_	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark		Sun Dial
ssions reopens with Mark Van Doren presid- g.	6:30	: :	" "	News-Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
WMAL, 11:30 a.m.—The Most Rev. Ameleto Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate.	7:00	News-Kibitzers			Arthur GodTrey
/MAL, 12:15—Maestro Eugene Ormandy. /MAL, 12:30—Respighi's "Antique Dance	7:30	THE CONTRACT PROPERTY.		News-Art Brown	News Reporter
Air for Lute"; Mendelssohn's "On Wings ong"; Harpsichordist Yella Pessl plays An-		Earl Godwin Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey The World Today
e and Rondo from Haydn's "D Major Con-		News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers	Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
SV, 1:00—First of three broadcast serby Army chaplains.	9:00 9:15 9:30	" " Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News—Banghart	Victor Lindlahr "" Homemakers' Club	News - Arthur Godfre School of the Air
Muni, Raymond Massey, Lionel Barrymore,	9:45	Pin Money	Housewives' Music Bess Johnson	News—Homemakers Homemakers' Club	Stories America Love
ollins, udith Anderson, Conrad Thibault, Black's orchestra. L. 2:25—Redskins-Bears at Chicago.	10:15 10:30	Star Flashes—Money Pin Money	Bachelor's Child.en	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
C, 2:30—Clare Booth, Nathaniel Peffer,	11:00	News-Wom's. World	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Clark's Treat Time
Dennett: "Philippines—Asset or Liability!"   SV, 3:00—Pianist Artur Schnabel plays It's "E Flat Major Concerto"; Bruno Wal-	11:30	Waltzes of World Raising a President Kitchell's Brief Case	Young's Family The Bartons David Harum	Words and Music News and Music Rhythms of Day	The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
nducts Haydn's "B Flat Major Symphony," ert's "Rosamunde" overture.	P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k
MAL, 3:00—Fifth season opens with Ruth in Ibsen's "A Doll's House."  DL, 5:30—"Case of the Three Frightened	12:15 12:30	News—Southernaires Betty Randall's Party Farm and Home	News—Man Godfrey Man Godfrey—Music Devotions	Luncheon Music Musical Portraits	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent
men." IAL, 5:30—A salute to the Army.	1:00	Farm and Home	Red River Valley	Footlight Vignettes Sports Page	Our Gal Sunday Life Is Beautiful
V, 6:00—Pat O'Brien as a prison chap-	1:30	Between Bookends Religion and World News—Paradise Isla	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
between Flatfoot U. and Meatball Teach. V. 7:15—On free transportation for	2:00	The Americas	Light of the World The Mystery Man	: :	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan
hed soldiers. V, 7:30—Cary Grant, Irene Dunne in	2:30	Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
Serenade."  8:00—"How Could We Combat a Hit-	3:00	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Elinor Lee
ninated Europe?"—Representative Paul of Michigan, Author H. R. Knickerbocker,	3:30	Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife	Ma Perkins Guiding Light	Sports Page	News for Women Music Masterworks
Freda Utley, Editor Herbert Elliston.	-	Just Plain Bill News—Club Matinee	Vic and Sade Backstage Wife	News—Sports Page	Records of Week
C, 8:00—Gene Tierney, guest. SV, 8:00—"Arrowsmith." IAL,8:30—"Corpse Who Came to Din-	4:15 4:30	Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Sports Page The Johnson Family	Bob Pace Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley
ISV, 9:00—Baritone Lawrence Tibbett,	5:00	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
; Jose Iturbi, conductor. DL, 10:30—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt answers	5:15 5:30		Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The Goldbergs The O'Neills
n Fadiman's queries; Frederic March and loce Eldridge do dramatic skit.	-	Tom Mix Rogers—M. Beatty	Musicade News-Musicade	Capt. Midnight Sports Resume	Just Entertainment Ed. Hill—Frazier Hun
C, 10:30—"The Bruce Partington Plans."  V, 11:15—" 'Gator Boy," story of swamplands.	6:15 6:30	Sentimental Songs Ray Michael—Music Lowell Thomas	Musicade Baukhage—Howard Musicade	Hal Leonard's Orch. News and Music Syncopation	Arch McDonald Treasury of Song The World Today
	-	Herbert Marshall	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
rt-Wave Programs	7:30	Sylvia and Her Dees	News of the World Cavalcade of America	Here's Morgan Lone Ranger	Blondie
ON, 6:00— War commentary: GSC, 9.58 11.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.	The second second	For Their Tomorrew  I Love a Mystery	Donald Voorhee's Or.	Cal Tinney	Vox Pop
COW, 6:45—News: RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. APEST, 8:00—News: HAT4, 9.12 meg., 1.	8:15	True or False	A. Wallenstein's Or.	Sky Over Britain St. Mary's Novena	Gay Nineties Revue Nineties - Elmer Davi
IO, 8:05—News: JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 J, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.	-	National Radio Forum	Doctor I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter Community Chest	Radio Theater
DON, 9:00—Headline news and views: 0.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., m.		For America We Sing	" "	Bennett's Notebook	: :
LIN, 9:15—News: DJD, 11.77 meg., n.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.	10:15	Merry Go-Round	Contented Program Women's Association	Raymond G. Swing Spotlight Bands	Orson Welles
OW, 9:30—News: RV96, 15.18 meg.,	10:30	Little Show	Gypsy Fiddles		Prof. R. Briggs News and Music
NE, 10:30—News: 2R04, 11.81 meg., n.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2R08, meg., 16.8 m.		European News Music You Want	News and Music Story Dramas The Rhythmaires	Chicago Opera Co.	Army Maneuvers Harry James' Orch. Tommy Dorsey's Or.
COW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18	11:45	" "	" "		" "
19.7 m.	12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Opera; News; D. Patrol	News-Orchestras

. WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	WINX—250w.; 1,340k.
Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark		Sun Dial	8:00—News; Trinity Pentecostal.
50		News-Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial	8:30—News: ITIMITY Pentecostal. 8:30—Christian Youth on March. 9:30—Beauty of Holiness. 9:30—Sunday Serenade. 10:00—News: Sunday Serenade. 11:30—News: Harold Rhodes. 11:30—Ballads for Sunday. 11:45—Cole Porter Music.
News—Kibitzers		" "	Arthur GodTrey	11:30—Ballads for Sunday. 11:45—Cole Porter Music.
5 Kibitzers Club	" "	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter	12:00—News: Organ Interlude. 12:15—Variety in Music. 12:45—Matinee Melodies. 1:05—News: Chapel In the Sky.
5 Earl Godwin O Kibitzers Club	News-Perry Martin	ari brown	Arthur Godfrey The World Today	1:30—Home Sweet Home. 2:00—News; National Symphony Hour. 3:00—News: Echoes of Swanee.
5 " " 0 News—The Kibitzers	Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	3:30—News: Echoes of Swanee. 3:30—Do You Remember? 4:00—News: Studio C. 5:00—News: Mental Hygiene. 5:30—Modern Music: News.
5 The Kibitzers	Betty and Bob Judy and Jane	Victor Lindlahr	News - Arthur Godfrey	6:30—Full Gospel Tabernacle. 6:30—Dinner Music.
Breakfast Club	Housewives' Music News—Banghart Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	School of the Air Stories America Loves	7:00—Wingo Reporting: Melodies. 7:15—Voice of Philately. 7:30—Twilight Echoes. 7:45—Next Week's Headlines. 8:00—News: Music by Demand.
Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Church Hymns	9:00—News; Dr. Yap.
Star Flashes—Money Pin Money	Bachelor's Child.en	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage	9:45—Just Relax. 10:300—News: Console Echoes: Weather. 10:300—News: Sam Lawder, sports. 11:15—The Three of Us. 11:30—Sweet and Swing.
News-Wom's. World		B. S. Bercovici	Clark's Treat Time	11:30—Sweet and Swing. 12:00—Midnight Newsreel.
Waltzes of World Raising a President Kitchell's Brief Case	Young's Family The Bartons David Harum	Words and Music News and Music Rhythms of Day	The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny	1:00—Sign off
WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	TODAY'S PROGRAM. 8:00—Call to Worship.
News—Southernaires	News-Man Godfrey		Kate Smith Speaks	8:30—Forum of Freedom: News. 9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner. 9:30—Everybody's Music: News.
Betty Randall's Party	Man Godfrey-Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister	
Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Red River Valley	Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	10:15—Government Chorus. 10:15—Union of Gospel Missions. 10:35—Morning Devotions. 10:45—Week in Review: News. 11:00—Here Comes the Band.
Farm and Home	" "	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful	11:00—Here Comes the Band. 11:15—Listen Liebert. 11:30—Gospel Wings: News.
S Between Bookends O Religion and World	Mary Mason	Front Page Farrell	Woman in White Right to Happiness	11:15—Listen Liebert. 11:30—Gospel Wings: News. 12:30—Melody Caravan.
News-Paradise Isle	News-Mary Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life	1:45—Interlude: News. 1:00—Live in Maryland. 1:30—Look and Live: News.
The Americas	Light of the World		Young Dr. Malone	2:00—Novatime. 2:15—Church in Wildwood. 2:30—Aloha Land
Into the Light	The Mystery Man Valiant Lady		Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley	2:45—Interlude: News.
Care of Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter		Kate Hopkins	3:00—Concert Echoes; A. P. News. 4:00—Radiocrafters.
Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm Ma Perkins	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Elinor Lee News for Women	4:30—Calling All Tunes: News. 5:00—Bible Question Box. 5:30—Sunday Serenade: News.
John's Other Wife	Guiding Light		Music Masterworks	6:00—Concert Hall of Air. 6:30—Melody Moments; News. 7:00—Ave Maria Hour.
Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	Warman Carada Dana		7:30-Waltz Time: A. P. News.
News—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Records of Week Bob Pace	8:30- America's War Policies , News.
" "	Lorenzo Jones	The Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon	9:15—Marville Presents. 9:30—The Gospel Hour: News.
Mat.—Star Flashes Clipper Ship	Young Widow Brown When a Girl Marries		Mark Hawley Mary Marlin	9:00—Thomas N. Leel. 9:15—Marville Presents. 9:30—The Gospel Hour: News. 10:00—Lions-Cleveland Hockey. 10:55—News. 11:00—Dance or Romance. 11:30—Nocturne; News.
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Portia Faces Life	News and Music	The Goldbergs	11:30—Nocturne; News. 12:00—Sign off
Tom Mix	We, the Abbotts Musicade	Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	The O'Neills Just Entertainment	<b>Evening Star Features</b>
Rogers—M. Beatty	News-Musicade	Sports Resume	Ed. Hill-Frazier Hunt	Star Flashes-Latest news, twice daily, Mon-
Sentimental Songs Ray Michael—Music	Musicade Baukhage—Howard	Hal Leonard's Orch. News and Music	Arch McDonald Treasury of Song	day through Friday, WMAL, at 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Analysis of the week's news
Lowell Thomas	Musicade 4	Syncopation	The World Today	by Lothrop Stoddard, Saturday at 11 a.m. The Americas—The junior high school
Herbert Marshall	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy	series on South American nations; WMAL, Mon-
Sylvia and Her Dees	News of the World Cavalcade of America	Here's Morgan Lone Ranger	Lanny Ross Blondie	days at 2 p.m. National Radio Forum—Public affairs discus-
For Their Tomorrew	" "		<i>" "</i>	sions by prominent officials; WMAL, Mondays
I Love a Mystery	Donald Voorhee's Or.	Cal Tinney Sky Over Britain	Vox Pop	at 9 p.m. News for Schools: News of the world broad-
True or False	A. Wallenstein's Or.	St. Mary's Novena	Gay Nineties Revue Nineties - Elmer Davis	cast especially for school children; WMAL, Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m.
National Radio Forum	Doctor I, Q.	Gabriel Heatter Community Chest	Radio Theater	Junior Star Page—The popular feature of The Sunday Star aired by its youthful con-
For America We Sing	That Brewster Boy	Bennett's Notebook		ributors; WMAL, Saturday at 10:45 a.m. News Broadcasts Today
Merry Go-Round	Contented Program	Raymond G. Swing Spotlight Bands Tom, Dick & Harry	Orson Welles	WMAL WRC   WOL WJSV 2:30 12:45 12:15 2:30
Little Show	Women's Association Gypsy Fiddles	ion, Dick & Harry	Prof. R. Briggs News and Music	6:30 3:15
European News	News and Music	Chicago Opera Co.	Army Maneuvers	9:00 11:00 6:45 8:55
Music You Want	Story Dramas The Rhythmaires		Harry James' Orch. Tommy Dorsey's Or.	11:00 12:00 8:45 12:00 12:55 11:00 12:55
" "	" "			WINX—News on the hour to 1 a.m.
News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Opera; News; D. Patrol	News—Orchestras	WWDC—News every hour to 12 a.m.
	MBER 20	FRIDAY	L WEC OO	NOVEMBER 21
OL, 1,260 k. W.		6:00 Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenman	k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.
		6:15	Gordon mittenmat	" " "
rs—Art Brown Farm Brown Sun		6:30 6:45	: :	News—Art Brown Farm Report—Dial Art Brown Sun Dial

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

Homemakers' Club

Morning Serenade

Mr. Moneybags

B. S. Bercovici

News and Music

The Airliners

Sports Page

News-Sports Page

Philadelphia Orch.

News-Sports Page

The Johnson Family

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

Fulton Lewis, jr.

News From Mexico

Leon Pearson

Pot of Silver

Gabriel Heatter

Spotlight Bands

What Price Defense

Laughton and Berle

Hostak-Overlin Bout

Sports Page

Art Brown

Art Brown

News-Perry Martin

Martin-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

My Man Godfrey-Mus. Luncheon Music Devotions Conservation Rep

News-Banghart

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

Young's Family The Bartons

12:00 News-Southernaires News-Man Godfrey John B. Hughes

The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Musicade

Pleasure Time

Information, Please

Walter's Dog House

Wings of Destiny

News and Music

Music for Everyone

News—Orchestras

Story Dramas

Waltz Time

Musicade

Musicade

Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

When a Girl Marries Sports Page

News of the World Here's Morgan

Grand Central Station Lone Ranger

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

The World Today

News - Arthur Godfrey

School of the Air

Betty Crocker

Myrt and Marge

Clark's Treat Time

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Kate Hopkins

News for Women

Records of Week

Nancy Dixon

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

Just Entertainment

Arch McDonald

Treasury of Song

Amos and Andy

Al Pearce's Gang

Smith-Elmer Davis

Hollywood Premiere

Music for Moderns

News and Music

C. B. S. Program

The Women's Forum Tommy Dorsey's Or.

Lanny Ross

Playhouse

Ed. Hill-Frazier Hunt

Music Masterworks

Elinor Lee

Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone

Big Sister

Conservation Reporter Helen Trent

Old-Fashioned Girl Our Gal Sunday

News-Homemakers Stories America Loves

WINX—250w.; 1,340k.		ESDAY WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.		OVEMBER 18 WJSV, 1,500 k.
8:00 Name: Trinity Dentacestal	6:00 6:15	Teday's Prelude	Gordon Kittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
8:30—Rews. Thirty Penteustat. 9:30—Beauty of Holiness. 9:30—Sunday Serenade. 10:00—News; Sunday Serenade. 11:00—News: Harold Rhodes. 11:30—Ballads for Sunday.	6:30 6:45	::	::	CONTROL TOURS AND THE PARTY OF	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
11 45—Cole Porter Music.	5,515.54	News—Kibitzers			Arthur Godfrey
12:15—News: Organ Interlude. 12:15—Variety in Music. 12:45—Matinee Melodies. 1:05—News: Chapel in the Sky. 1:30—Home Sweet Home. 2:00—News: National Symphony Hour. 3:00—News: Echoes of Swanee. 3:30—Do You Remember?	7:30	Kibitzers Club  Earl Godwin, news	" "		News Reporter
1:30—Home Sweet Home. 2:00—News; National Symphony Hour.	manufacture of the last of the	Kibitzers Club	News-Perry Martin		Arthur Godfrey The World Today
5:00 News: Mantal Hygiene	8:15		Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark		Arthur Godfrey
5:30—Modern Music: News. 6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle. 6:30—Dinner Music. 7:00—Wingo Reporting: Melodies.	9:00	Kibitzers "	Judy and Jane	Art Brown	News - Arthur Godfrey
7:00—Wingo Reporting: Melodies. 7:15—Voice of Philately.	9:15	" "	Housewives' Music		School of the Air
7:45—Next Week's Headlines. 8:00—News: Music by Demand.	9:30	Breakfast Club	News Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Stories America Loves
9:30—N. A. A. C. P. 9:45—Just Relax.	10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge
7:00—Wingo Reporting: Melodies. 7:15—Voice of Philately. 7:30—Twilight Echoes. 7:45—Next Week's Headlines. 8:00—News: Music by Demand. 9:00—News; Dr. Yap. 9:30—N. A. A. C. P. 9:45—Just Relax. 10:00—News: Console Echoes: Weather. 10:30—'Him' Time. 11:00—News: Sam Lawder, sports. 11:15—The Three of Us. 11:30—Sweet and Swing. 12:00—Midnight Newsreel. 11:00—Sign off.	10:30	Star Flashes—Money Pin Money	Helpmate Road of Life	Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:30—Sweet and Swing. 12:00—Midnight Newsreel.	11:00	News-Women Wild	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Clark's Treat Time
WWDC—250w.; 1,450k.	11:30	Waltzes of World News for Schools	Young's Family The Bartons	Lowry Kohler News and Music	The Man I Married Bright Horizon
	11:45 D M	" " WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k
8:30—Forum of Freedom: News. 9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner.		News-Betty Randall		John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks
10:00—Government Chorus. 10:15—Union of Gospel Missions.	12:15	Betty Randall's Party Farm and Home			Big Sister Helen Trent
8:00—Call to Worship. 8:30—Forum of Freedom; News. 9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner. 9:30—Everyhody's Music: News. 10:00—Government Chorus. 10:15—Union of Gospel Missions. 10:30—Morning Devotions. 10:45—Week in Review; News. 11:00—Here Comes the Band.	12:45	Farm, Home—B'k'ge	The state of the s	Close Your Eyes	Our Gal Sunday
11:15—Listen Llebert 11:30—Gospel Wings: News, 12:00—Italian Serenade, 12:30—Melody Caravan.	1:15	Farm and Home Between Bookends	Tony Wons	Sports Page Government Girl	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White
12:45 — Melody Caravan. 12:45 — Interlude: News. 1:00 — Live in Maryland. 1:30 — Look and Live; News. 2:00 — Novatime.	75.77	Paradise Isle News—Paradise Isle	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Right to Happiness Road to Life
1:30—Look and Live; News. 2:00—Novatime. 2:15—Church in Wildwood. 2:30—Aloha Land	2:00	U. S. Army Band	Lights of the World The Mystery Man	" "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan
2:30—Aloha Land 2:45—Interlude: News. 3:00—Concert Echoes; A. P. News.	2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	1::	Fletcher Wiley
4:00—Radiocrafters		Care of Aggie Horn Orphans of Divorce	Grimm's Daughter Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Kate Hopkins Elinor Lee
4:30—Calling All Tunes: News. 5:00—Bible Question Box. 5:30—Sunday Serenade: News. 6:00—Concert Hall of Air. 6:30—Melody Moments: News.	3:15	Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife	Ma Perkins Guiding Light	Sports Page	News for Women Music Masterworks
7:00—Ave Maria Hour. 7:30—Waltz Time: A. P. News. 8:00—Roth's Symphony of Melody.	3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	Warre Courte Born	" "
7:30—Ave Maria Hour. 7:30—Waltz Time: A. P. News. 8:00—Roth's Symphony of Melody. 8:30—"America's War Policies"; News. 9:00—Thomas N. Leef. 9:15—Marville Presents.	4:15	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Records of Week Bob Pace
10:00—Lions-Cleveland Hockey.	4:30 4:45	Mat.—Star Flashes	Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley
10:55—News. 11:00—Dance or Romance. 11:30—Nocturne; News.	5:00 5:15	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life	Sports Page News and Music	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs
Evening Star Features	5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
Star Flashes-Latest news, twice daily, Mon-	-	Tom Mix Rogers—M. Beatty	Musicade News-Musicade	Sports Resume	Just Entertainment  Al Warner-F. Hunt
day through Friday, WMAL, at 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Analysis of the week's news		Lum and Abner Ray Michael—Music	Musicade Baukhage—Howard	Army Headlines News and Music	Voice of Broadway Eric Sevaried
by Lothrop Stoddard, Saturday at 11 a.m. The Americas—The junior high school	-	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
series on South American nations; WMAL, Mon- days at 2 p.m.	7:15	Easy Aces Mr. Keen	Pleasure Time News of the World	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan—Ring	
National Radio Forum—Public affairs discus- sions by prominent officials; WMAL, Mondays	7:30	Dream House	Burns and Allen	Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Helen Menken
at 9 p.m.  News for Schools: News of the world broad-	8:00 8:15	Treasury Hour	Johnny Presents	Richard Eaton Mr. Fixit	Missing Heirs
cast especially for school children; WMAL,	8:30	" "	Treasure Chest	Grab Bag	Bob Burns Burns—Elmer Davis
Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. Junior Star Page—The popular feature of		Famous Jury Trials	Battle of the Sexes	Gabriel Heatter	We, the People
The Sunday Star aired by its youthful con- tributors; WMAL, Saturday at 10:45 a.m.		N. B. C. Symphony	Fibber and Molly	News and Music Sinfonietta	Report to Nation
News Broadcasts Today	9:45	-,, -,	Bob Hope	Raymond G. Swing	Glenn Miller's Or.
WMAL WRC WOL WJSV 2:30 12:45 12:15 2:30 6:30 3:15	190020000	Hillman and Clapper	Red Skelton & Co.	Spotlight Bands Defense Reporter	Public Affairs Music for Moderns
7:00 4:00 2:10 5:45 9:00 11:00 6:45 8:55	11:00	Sentimental Songs European News	News and Music	Modern Melodies Parade of News	C. B. S. Program
11:00 12:00 8:45 12:55 11:00 12:55	11:15 11:30	Music You Want	String Ensemble Layton Bailey's Orch.	News-Du Pont's Or.	Blue Barron's Or.
WINX—News on the hour to 1 a.m.	11:45			Anne Du Pont's Or.	" "
WWDC—News every hour to 12 a.m.  NOVEMBER 21		News—Orchestras TURDAY	News—Orchestras	Or.; News; D. Patrol	OVEMBER 22
k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.		WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.		
k Dawn Patrol Sun Dial	6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
	0.13	1		The second secon	1

1	12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Or.; News; D. Patrol	News—Orchestras
		TURDAY WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.		OVEMBER 22 WJSV, 1,500 k.
		Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
Contract of the last	6:15 6:30 6:45		::	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
	7:15	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers			Arthur Godfrey
Section Section		Earl Godwin	::	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
The second second	8:15	The Kibitizers  News—Kibitzers The Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark News	News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
	9:00 9:15	" " Breakfast Club	Housewives' Music Symphony Hall	Homemakers' Club	News—Arthur Godfrey Consumer Asks Civic Forum
The State of the S	9:45	News—Child Frolic	-,, ,,	News-Homemakers Homemakers' Club	Rabbi Gerstenfeld
All the particular and	10:30	Children's Frolic Junior Star Page	America the Free	Mr. Moneybags Rainbow, House	Jones and I
The state of the s		Lothrop Stoddard Alexandria on Air	Lincoln Highway Vaudeville Theater	Rhythms of Day The Junior Musicale U. S. Army Band	News—Festival K. Thompson's Festival Voice of Broadway Hillbilly Champions
	P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
AND DESCRIPTION OF	12:15	News—Little Show Little Show Farm and Home	News—Novelette Consumers' Time Call to Youth	Luncheon Music News and Music Children's Scrapbook	Armstrong's Theater Stars Over Hollywood
	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Devotions Rhythm Matinee Campus Capers Football Game	Sports Page M. B. S. Program Sports Page	Let's Pretend  Book Lady Football Game
	2:00 2:15 2:30			- " "	: :
	3:00		-, -,	News—Sports Page	
and Milliand	3:15 3:30 3:45		: :	Sports Page	
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN T	4:00 4:15	" "			
Same and the	4:45		Week end Whimsy		Accent on Music
The State of the S	5:30	Dolly Dawn's Or.	Music for Every One N. B. C. Recital	Vaughn Monroe's Or.	
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	6:15	Ed Rogers—Songs Lum and Abner Ray Michael—News	Musicade News—Musicade Mu_icade Religion in the News		Al Warner—Record Off the Record Eric Sevareid
	-	Edward Tomlinson Message of Israel	Musicade Defense for America	Syncopation  M. Van Der Meer	The World Today Arch McDonald
CHILD CO. III	7:15	Little Ol' Hollywood	P. Van Steeden's Or.	Rollini Trio-Ring	Evening Concert Wayne King's Or.
ASSESSED NO.	8:00 8:15 8:30	Boy Meets Band Bishop and Gargoyle	Playhouse Truth or Consequence	The Green Hornet	Guy Lombardo's Or. Hobby Lobby
Section Section	9:00	Flynn's Spin and Win		" "	Lobby—Elmer Davis Hit Parade
The second second	9:15 9:30	News—N. B. C. Prog. N. B. C. Program	: :		Saturday Serenade
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER,	10:00 10:15	Hemisphere Revue Sammy Kaye's Or.	Sports Newsreel Joe Gallicchio's Or. Hot Copy	News and Music Spotlight Bands	Public Affairs People's Platform
The second second	11:00 11:15	European News Freddy Martin's Or. Art Jarrett's Or.	News and Music Vass Family Riverboat Revels	M. B. S. Program Del Courtney's Or. California Melodies	Music for Moderns Harry James' Or. Vaughn Monroe's Or.



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11:30 Art Jarrett's Or.

Riverboat Revels

3

California Melodies

Vaughn Monroe's Or.

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# Works of 19th Century French Artists Make Pleasing Exhibition at National

#### Loan From Dale Collection Shows Painters at Best

By Leila Mechlin. It would be difficult to say too much in praise and appreciation of the 25 paintings by French artists of the 19th century which, through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dale of New York, have been placed on view for an indefinite period in the National Gallery of Art. Not only are they representative of the painters at their best, but they seem to have been selected with a rare sense of es thetic values. Individually, they stir the emotions pleasurably; collectively, they bridge the gap between the art of the past and that of to-

During the past century there was extraordinary change in the form of art expression through the medium of painting in France. With amazing rapidity these innovations followed one another, but through them all the great tradition was preserved, the laws which had become immutable remained in force. The garment in which the artist's thought was clothed was altered renewed, but that was all. To an extent, however, this has led to misunderstanding, the superficial being mistaken for the substantial the real, the eternal. For this reason, the opportunity to become better acquainted with the works of the masters who led these new movements will mean much to

Far From Antagonistic. It is a long leap from Jacques Louis David to Paul Gezanne, but the former's neo-classic portrait of Mme. Hamelin and the latter's "Still Life." which, by some, will be studied, even copied, the works of seen, can never be forect the great masters; they drank deeply at the source, but without Italian tradition took place, Spaninjury to their own originality. The ish influence gaining supremacy. changes which resulted came naturally-the stream was widened, works of Frans Hals, the Dutch

David, like his confrere, Ingres. independent nature, sure of himwas a great draftsman, and the line self, determined to take his own in his portrait of Mme. Hamelin is way, to paint what he saw with very beautiful. To some the paint- naturalness and strength. Of all ing may seem cold in color, and in the painters of his generation, he undoubtedly made the largest conthe statuesqueness of the figure, but rarely has such a subject been more | tribution. skillfully handled. Mme. Hamelin. was said to be a rival of Mme. great masters and individualists. Recamier, whose portrait by David There are five Degas works here, in the Louvre is world famous.

Delacroix, the great romanticist, is represented in this group by a rather unusual canvas, a painting of Christopher Columbus and his son Diego at the Monastary of was with a distinctly theatrical attention and the compositions pleasing. Especially good are her still-life studies in both media—such, for instance as "Book Titles" in oils and two of statuettes in water and two of the University of Illinois. He has a subject to the painter in different stages of development or mood. The "Four ing. Especially good are her still-lips Memorial Gallery School and lips Memorial Gallery School and also at the School of the University of Illinois. He has a subject to the painter in different stages of development or mood. The "Four ing. Especially good are her still-lips Memorial Gallery School and lips Memorial Gal son Diego at the Monastary of vas with a distinctly theatrical at Santa Maria de la Rabida, near mosphere, painted in oil but with a and two of statuettes in water the Corcoran biennial (1939), and Recital Tomorrow Palos, supposedly seven years be- stroke which suggests that employed colors. Among her portraits, the had his first one-man show at the fore he discovered America, which is a souvenir—and a very notable one-of the painter's trip through effect very imposing. Three of the Spain in 1832. It is an interesting remaining four canvases are porcomposition, but the chief charm is traits of relatives painted very the manner in which the architec- soberly and realistically, or lightly, tural features have been rendered. a manner which savors somewhat of that of the painters of Northern sister and her husband, the Duke Italy. So conservative is this pic- of Morbilli, is thought to be a ture, it is hard to believe that a few study for the larger one now in the years earlier the painter was ac-Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, but cused by the followers of David and the arrangement is totally different. Ingres of "establishing the worship of the ugly," to which he retorted that the whole world could not prevent him from seeing and painting versatility as well as skill. None

things in his own way. Between the classicists and romanticists came Corot and Daubigny, founders of the Fontainebleau School, which attained great popularity in this country. Corot is represented in the Chester Dale Collection by three important works. "Forest of Fontainebleau," a canvas approximately 6 by 8 feet in dimensions, which was painted shortly after the first of his three trips to Italy. Classical in style, it is strongly presented and has in its composition certain features which became habitual in his landscape transcriptions. So well did the painter like this picture that he is said to have tried to buy it from its purchaser in order to give it to the Louvre.

Shows Italian Influence. Smaller, but perhaps the more lovely, is his "View Near Volterra," by which he is also here repreeented. This was painted in 1838, during his second sojourn in Italy, and it still shows Italian influence. modified, however, by a feeling more distinctly French

Corot is more often thought of as a landscape than figure painter, but in recent years his figure paintings have increased in appreciation, and certainly his "Agostina," a fulllength figure of a peasant woman in Italian costume, is a powerful piece of painting-a little hard, perhaps, but bold and impressive.

Next to this handsome figure, to the right, hangs a landscape by Daubigny, entitled "The Farm which is thought to suggest Corot's influence, but in grave simplicity and dignity more nearly parallels some of the landscape etchings by Rembrandt. A group of farm buildings occupy the center of the composition, behind which is seen a cloudless blue sky as atmospheric and lovely in tone and color as any ever painted on canvas. No painting was ever more quietly beautiful

Probably the most famous painting in the collection is the 'Old Musician." by Edouard Manet, painted in 1862 under the influence



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"Madame Camus," by Edgar Degas (1834-1917), exhibited at the National Gallery of Art.

called post-impressionistic, are far of Velasquez. It is about the same galleries opening off of the east from antagonistic when seen in this size as the large Corot, and shows hall. In a gallery adjacent are the small but comprehensive exhibition. a group of figures surrounding an two Renoir's and two Degas' lately And so it is with the works of the old violinist, as seen out of doors in lent from the Whittemore Collecromanticists and realists and the a rather dreary open country. It is tion, as well as a Corot and a impressionists. Almost without ex- essentially a studio work built up Daumier, the former lent, the latter "Grapes and Melon" have colors ception the painters represented from various known sources, but it given, by Duncan Phillips, all of which are fresh, though subdued, went in early youth to Italy and hangs together admirably and once which supplement the Dale loan and and interesting compositions, parthrough Manet that the break with

Manet was also influenced by the

painter, but he was of an extremely

Loved Light and Color.

The paintings by Renoir are

ever loved light and color, youth

and beauty, more than he. His

'Odalisque" undoubtedly shows the

influence of the Romanticists, the

done for exhibition purposes, evi-

"Bather Arranging Her Hair" is

"Little Girl With a Watering Can."

gives poetry to purely visual facts."

Pissarro-"Boulevard Montmarte"

artistic charm.

as well as admired.

more significant.

and show the painter's

#### Arts Club Has Two Shows Many Other Exhibitions Also

Are in Progress Here. Two exhibitions are to be seen at the Arts Club until November 28. These are of oil paintings and water colors by Mildred Hardy Taggart of this city, former student of the Corcoran School of Art, and color woodblock prints by Blanche Lazell Provincetown, Mass., mural painter as well as a printmaker. The former hang in the gallery, the

With Manet are always associated the creole wife of a Parisian banker the names of Degas and Renoir, also latter in the reception room. Mrs. Taggart's work is fresh and strong. Her drawing is not always as correct and also five of Renoir's, the numas it should be, nor her technique Delacroix, the great romanticist, ber in each instance representing as competent, but her color is exfor pastels. The lighting is artificial, most personal and convincing is Phillips Gallery the same year. He A recital of music of ancient Peru the background a landscape, the that of Comdr. Bacon, which is an exceptionally direct piece of work. Blanche Lazell's prints are all brightly colorful, but also notably cubistic, a mode once considered the with a very subtle and sympathetic last word in modernism but now quite outdated. There is unquestouch. The double portrait of his tionably a relation between cubism

> the two by placing dependence for tional Museum. effect upon eccentricity and color. Other Art Activities. The exhibition of paintings prints and sculpture by students and alumni of the Corcoran School of Art. which opened in the Corcoran Gallery of Art on November 8 to continue to the end of the month is

"Diana." which must have been dences his knowledge of the nude and ability to render flesh, but much more characteristic and far more pleasing in color, as is the But even more significant is his portrait of Mile. Sicot, the actress. painted with grave dignity and One would linger, if one could, Girl," by Courbet, which might well the old masters; over the lovely buy what he liked and "retire" it

and sensitively rendered picture by when it ceased to satisfy. Berthe Morisot of her mother and Among the works shown are a in class, but in vacation periods by bers of the Monotype Society. All three are paintings to be loved way of testing the students' wings.

November 17-24 is National Art Then, too, there is an engaging Week, proclaimed by President Roosevelt, and tomorrow the second one of several versions, impression- National Art Week exhibition will block prints, etc., done in summer over this symphony, rich in theistic, but delightful, full of action open in the Government Auditorium classes under the supervision of matic material and enthusiasm. In Reynaldo Hahn's "Paysage" and "Si and life; a "Prodigal Son" by Puvis on Constitution avenue, east of the public agencies, is now on view, and Mr. Sevitzy's hands it stands on a par mes Vers Avaient des Ailes" carry de Chavannes, shown at the salon, Labor Department. There will be but probably purposed as a study national and local exhibits—paint- be seen, in the Allocations Gallery, by Russian masters. This is the presentation. Mme. Thorberg, asfor a mural, and a portrait by Mon- ings, sculpture, drawings, prints and ceramics by artists of the local art first masterpiece series album by the sisted by Leo Rosenek at the piano, ticelli, quite out of the ordinary, craft work of many kinds, demon- unit. These are not paintings to see once, strations and, it is hoped, many The Whyte Gallery is showing but many times-works which, the sales, for it is with the object of paintings by Daniel Serra of Cuba, more often seen, will be found the making American artists economi- and the Howard University Art The loan from the Chester Dale week was instituted. Collection has been hung in two At the request of President Roose- art, the first in its new quarters.

# Displays Oils By Gernand

**Show Includes** 

care for strong contrasts and harsh tones of primary colors, as do so many contemporary painters. Furthermore, his paintings are like suggestions, or implications, rather than forthright statements. He is concerned, he says, with the close relationships of color, an aim which one would surmise from a study of his work. He also strives for atmospheric quality and "some of the universal as well, as the particular, in each painting." In this last objective, he has succeeded in "Spring," his largest work in the present showing; a spacious hilly landscape, seen as though through a break in drifting clouds, with the fresh sparse green of new foliage, the delicate tints of flowering trees and the vivid accent of early flowers.

Colors Are Fresh. flower and fruit arrangements impress one as his best work. "Plate of Fruit," "Lilacs and a Red Glass" and the showing of French paintings, ticularly the last-named, with its interlocking triangles. Mr. Gernand his paintings a matt surface.

"Nativity," a small painting hardly more than a sketch, is a charming conception of the subject. Kneeling figures of the Madonna, St. Joseph and the shepherds are seen suffused events, and of the composition by in the golden light emanating from the Child (Who is not visible). Other treatments of the human

"In the Field" and several more, could be more specific. They are so other than to create a program vague, sketchy and evanescent as to which, as the name of the series fail to create any particular reac- indicates, contains the masterworks tion in the observer. In addition to of the present day and the past. ly experimental paintings.

Mr. Gernand studied at the Philin its collections.

and non-objective art, but Miss public schools of Washington," now Lazell's prints seem to fall between is on view in the foyer of the Na-

2:30 to 5:30 p.m. today.

making a record of sales. At the velt, the director of art week activi- represented on the program. opening, several works were pur- ties this year is Thomas J. Watson, chased and options given on others. president of the International Busi-Selling is, of course, the primary ness Machines Corp., which has set object of this exhibition; works are so good an example of late in buying priced low-none over \$50-and the outright from artists of this counpublic is urged to extend patronage try, and those of Latin America, to encourage further production, as the works which have been desired well as on the grounds of personal for circulating exhibitions, rather

chaser. No work of art should be rapidly increase in number. The Ormandy and Kalinnikov's "Sym- choose by preference. Beniamino ranged by Theodore Schaefer, min- Eva Whitford Lovette, and the new Capital district president bought that does not directly com- new Pix Theater is showing, under phony No. 1 in G Minor," presented Gigli, tenor, is heard in "Celeste mend itself to the buyer; but, on novel and advantageous conditions. the other hand, acquisition is the in its auditorium, a collection of apolis Symphony Victor), are exover the superb portrait of a "Young first step toward appreciation and paintings by Washington artists as- amples of the versatility of both discrimination. The late William sembled by invitation, through the conductors. Mr. Ormandy makes prano, does her best in "O Patri take its place with the foremost of M. Chase's rule and habit was to co-operation of Julia Eckel and Paul many departures from casual read-Arlt, which will remain on view through November.

cally and socially secure that art Gallery during the past week, opened an exhibition of religious



"A View Near Volterra," by Jean-Baptiste-Camille Corot (1796-1875), on exhibition at the National Gallery of Art.

# Little Gallery

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 16, 1941.

Second One-Man 20 Paintings

By Florence S. Berryman.

John Gernand, a Washington artist by birth and residence, is having his second one-man exhibition here; it comprises about 20 oil paintings, and will be on view at the Little Gallery in Georgetown until next

His work is in the contemporary idiom, but, at the same time, is strongly individual. It is quiet and unobtrusive, poetic in mood, and pleasant in subject matter. At first glance, the group of paintings has a generally warm gray and light earth-red tonality; but, on examination, the work reveals other colors, carefully tied in with the predominant scheme by their values. Mr. Gernand apparently does not

In addition to "Spring," several uses somewhat dry color, which gives

figure, such as "Grape Gatherers," however, has disclaimed any inthese, there are a number of frank- The concert will be opened by

Public School Exhibit. The biennial exhibition of pupils 5:15 p.m. tomorrow. work, a "visual presentation of the objectives of art teaching in the

The Exhibit Committee, led by Miss Ethel Bray, head of the D. C. public schools department of art, and representing high schools, junior high and elementary schools, will hold open house at the museum from



Lotte Lehmann, soprano, right, and Lauritz Melchior, tenor, both of the Metropolitan Opera who will be heard in a joint recital Tuesday evening at Constitution Hall.

#### Second Sunday Series to Open This Afternoon

The National Symphony Orchestra under Hans Kindler will open its "Great Masterworks" (or second Sunday) series at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall with a concert that finds one of the great classical symphonies and one of the most recent symphonies of a contemporary composer-the Beethoven "Fifth" and the Shostakovich "Fifth"-on the same program. Season tickets for the series will remain on sale until concert

In the light of present world events it would be easy to find a political connection between the presence on the same program of Beethoven's "Victory" symphony, whose opening phrase is now known to even the casual follower of world a young artist who continues to work and flourish under the Soviet form of government. Dr. Kindler, tention of scheduling both of them Dvorak's "Carneval" overture.

is assistant to the curator of the by Tatiana Chinareff, pianist, will Phillips Gallery and is represented mark the opening of an exhibition of water colors of pre-Columbian art at the Pan-American Union at

Though there is no written rec-

ord of the music of ancient Peru, it is from the pre-Columbian melodies as preserved in the song and dances of the peoples that an idea of the ancient music can be formed. Driven into the mountains by the Spanish conquistadores, the old music would have been lost had it not been for modern Peruvian composers such as Alomia Robles who penertated the Andes to remote Indian villages in search of it. Several Peruvian composers will be

# Concert Schedule

National Symphony Orchestra,

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, "Masterworks Series," Constitution Hall, 4 p.m. Lewis C. Atwater, organ recital, All-Soul's Church, 5 p.m. Sunday Music Hour, Dorothy Betts Marvin, soprano; Dorothy

Radde Emery, pianist, Y. W. C. Maunder's "Song of Thanks-

giving." Louis Potter, director, Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p.m. TOMORROW Tatiana Chinareff, piano re-

W. P. A. Orchestra, Hans Troll, guest conductor, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p.m. "Evening With the Victrola." Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 p.m.

cital, Pan-American Union, 5:15

Lotte Lehmann, soprano; Lau-

ritz Melchior, tenor; joint recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m. Harriett D. Johnson, illustrated lecture, "The Concerto," Carlton Hotel, 5 p.m.

Washington Choir Masters' Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8:15 p.m. Army Band, War College, 2 Soldiers' Home Band Orches-

WEDNESDAY. Richard Ross, organ recital, Covenant - First Presbyterian National Symphony Orchestra, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo,

tra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m. THURSDAY. National Symphony Orchestra. Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY. Friday Morning Music Club, Evelyn Swarthout, pianist; Charlotte Watkins, soprano; Barker Hall, 11:30 a.m. Hans Troll, lecture, "Music in

the Wig." Columbia School of Music, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY. Army Band, War College, 11:20 a.m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orches-

operatic arias, gloriously sung by

10 inch discs. Going from one to

Orchestra, under Walter Goehr; on

the reverse side, Rose Bampton, so-

same composer, stir admiration.

tra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

# Review of Recordings

By Elena de Sayn. Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 5 great singers, are offered on 12 and selection entirely up to the pur- At this time of year exhibitions delphia Orchestra. under Eugene the other, one is at a loss which to by Pabian Sevitzky and the Indian- Aida," accompanied by the Victor ings stamping his with a new angle arias are from Verdi's "Aida." Jussi and greater personality. Mr. Se- Bjoerling follows the lead with his The Division of Graphic Arts of vitzy can be congratulated for bring- lovely tenor voice, the effortless high the National Museum is showing ing out and for performing in such "C" of which soars full force in Bertha Morgan, contralto; Merle life by Fantin-Latour, in which the who have long been in the front this month, in the lobby at Tenth an authoritative manner one of the Faust's "Salut demeure." "Like a Gates, tenor; Janet Kempton, sopainter, it has been truly said, rank of our local artists. Those by street and Constitution avenue a best works by Tschaikowsky's con-"through texture, line and color, present-day students were not done collection of monotypes by memtemporary, Kalinnikov. The latter another treat. Re-introducing Rose receives proceeding the latter in class but in receive and collection of monotypes by memcame into his own at the time of Bampton again, this time as a great and Harry Yeide, bass-baritone. At 816 Independence avenue, the Tschaikowsky's death in 1893. Dur- colorature singer, scene and rondo District of Columbia Work Pro- ing the six years that followed, Ka- finale, "Nacqui All Affanno," from jects Administration building, an linnikov wrote other works, but none Rossini's "La Cenerentola," and "Bel exhibition of children's paintings, seems to have taken precedence Raggio," from "Semiramide," by the here, on Saturday afternoons, may with other already popular favorites their message in Kerstin Thorberg's Indianapolis Orchestra. Single Records (Victor). Great contralto voice.

Popular Music

classical the arrangements (Mr.

combination. Titles: "Star Dust,"

'Andalucia," "Moonlight Madonna,

By the Bend of the River,

Donkey Serenade," "Let Me Call

scattered over the four 12-inch

"Albums of the Week." Victor

fully displays the richness of her "From the Golden Pages of vein: "Is It Taboo"-"Beyond the o'clock. Lewis Corning Atwater. Melody," Raymond Paige's Young Blue Horizon." "Rockin' Chair"- organist, will be assisted by various Americans. Mr. Paige and his "If I Love Again." Inimitable Sid- soloists. The first program this young American instrumentalists ney Bechet is in his stride for afternoon will be in memory of Mrs. (average age below 21) accom- "Rip Up the Joint" and "Laughin' Bernard R. Green, donor of the plishes for Victor on a lesser scale in Rhythm." Jan Savitt does "Tis organ. what Stokowski and his all-Ameri- Autumn" and "Who Calls." Bluebird Discs. Glenn Miller cans have done for Columbia. He has assembled a large group of heads the list with his coupling of attend the Sunday music hour at talented young musicians and "Dear Arabella" and

Paige's) for full orchestra are of in Savarnah," "Teddy Powell's that stamp. The selections benefit "Sweetheart or Strangers," Bob and so does the incipient reputa- Chester's "Wait "Til the Sun Shines, tion of the Paige-Young American Nellie." Friday Music Club To Open Season You Sweetheart" and three others

thing New," Tony Pastor's "Sunday

The Friday Morning Music Club will hold the first concert meeting of its 56th season at 11:30 a.m. Friunearths the dated croons of the day at Barker Hall, Seventeenth and late Russ Columbo in a four-disc K streets. Evelyn Swarthout, conspread representing Columbo as he cert pianist, will present the properformed in the heydey of croon- gram, assisted by Charlotte Wat-The tunes, of course, are kins, dramatic soprano. strictly sentimental numbers, com-

pletely in keeping with Russ' once- the invitation to associate mem- Those on the program are Nancy esteemed manner. There are "Sweet bership to the many new residents Abbot, Mary Abbe, Nancy Barker and Lovely." "Save the Last Dance of Washington who may be interest- Bob Basart, Susan, Kimbrough and for Me," "Paradise," "Goodnight, ed in becoming affiliated with a Betsie Bassett, Barbara and Peggy Sweetheart," "When the Blue of group of women musicians, and en- Jo Brown, Joanne Dillon, Barbara the Night," etc. For Victor also joying the 20 morning musicales Harter, Frank Henderson, jr., Jean Joe Reichman presents another set given during the season. Apply by Hubbard, Marlene Jacobson, Martha of piano solos of which the selection or letter to Emily Coville, 2520 Woodwell Lane, Barbara Miller, Ann tions "Love in Bloom" and "Mexicali North Buchanan street, chairman Myers, June Ney, Charles Quigley,

## Mme. Lehmann And Melchior to Sing Tuesday

Two great Wagnerian singers of the Metropolitan Opera-Lotte to raise funds for the support of the Lehmann, soprano, and Lauritz Metropolitan and while doing so Melchior, tenor-are announced in to devise means by which students joint recital at Constitution Hall on could attend the performances at Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, a small cost. The idea grew out of This appearance will mark their Hall and their first Washington present, and the suggestion. coming appearance under the auspices of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Their

program follows: Aria. "Ularaks Udfart." from the opera
"Kaddara" (Danish) Hakon Boerresen
"Flyg mina Tanker" ("Fly My Thoughts")
(Swedish) Richard Henneberg
"Plyvende Oern" ("Flying Eagle" Jordan
"Februarmorgen ved Golfen" ("February
Morning by the Sea"). "Ainaes"
(Norwegian) Grieg
"Til Norge" ("To Norway") Grieg
"Til Norge" ("To Norway") Grieg
"Mr. Melchlor. Schubert
"Liebesbotschaft" Schubert
"Der Erlkoenig" Schubert
"Der Erlkoenig" Schubert Mme. Lehmann.

So wahr die Sonne Scheinet. Mr. Melchior.

Mme. Lehmann and Mr. Melchior.

made their first joint recital ap- bulletin to the leader, prepared expearance in Carnegie Hall, New clusively for these groups with in-York, in 1938. So successful was formation that may be discussethe experiment that the following before a hearing of the broadcas season they made a joint recital A weekly "operagram" on the curtour of 18 events and since that rent Saturday opera also will be time a Lehmann and Melchior joint sent, as well as the Opera News, recital has become one of the stand- an illustrated magazine with comard attractions of the American ments on artists and opera producmusic stage. This season their tion. Opera has been a much negjoint recitals will take them as lected branch of music with the far west as Vancouver and as far greater part of the music public south as New Orleans.

## Music Notes

Richard Ross, concert organist, who elicited high praise for his recital at the national convention of the A. G. O. here last summer, is being presented in recital at the Cov- the District of Columbia Federation enant-First Presbyterian Church at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. This program day evening. November 22, at 1733 is the second in this season's series | Massachusetts avenue N.W., in hono

The choir of Calvary Methodist Church. Columbia road near Fifteenth street N.W., will give the cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving," by J. H. Maunder, at 8 o'clock this evening. The soloists will be Ruby Potter, soprano soloist of the church Cheston, tenor: Joseph Wells, bass

Ruby Smith Stahl will preside at the forum of the Washington Choir Master's Club at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Topics up for discussion will be "Phonetics in Singing," "Articulation, Pronunciation and Diction With Relation to the Singing Voice,' 'A Cappella Singing." Members are urged to bring questions related to these subjects.

All Souls' Church (Unitarian) an-By J. W. Stepp nounces a series of 20 vesper organ recitals on Sunday afternoons at 5

The public is cordially invited to "Orange the Young Women's Christian Assowhipped them into a highly finished Blossom Lane." Among the rest ciation, Seventeenth and K streets symphonic product. And while the are Freddy Martin's "Symphonie N.W., this afternoon at 5 o'clock. repertoire they attempt isn't the Moderne," Vaughn Monroe's "Some- The program will be presented by Dorothy Betts Marvin, soprano, and Dorothy Radde Emery, planist. The German Literary Society pre-

sented an all-Mozart program in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the death of the composer last evening at the home of Anita Schade, founder and president. Artists appearing on the program were Anton Kasper, violinist; Priska Kaspar and Lois Abernethy, planists, and Wilhelmina Spannhoofd Walter, soprano. Dr. Walter Bauer spoke on Mozart

Iva Loughlen Guy will present her piano pupils in a recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in her residence The Friday Morning Club extends studio, 5519 Connecticut avenue N.W. Rose" are typical.

Of membership, or to Mrs. Eugene
Victor Singles. Artie Shaw offers
Byrnes, 2120 Le Roy place, president
two records in the best Shavian of the club.

Mary Ann Robb, Ira Tice, jr., Jane
Tremearne, Helen Warner and
Teddy Yoos.

# Opera Season Will Open Next Week

Broadcasts Bring Pleasure of Music To Entire Country

By Alice Eversman, Music Editor.

Next week will see the opening for another season of one of our greatest musical institutions, the Metropolitan Opera of New York. While this event heralds the beginning of the full musical season in the metropolis, it means as much to the whole country, for the outlying districts will enjoy the opera broadcasts that will give all but vision of the performances. These broadcasts, begun a little doubtfully some years ago, have appealed greatly to music lovers within reach of a radio and have become one of the most popular programs on the air. They have awakened interest in this special art and educated the public to an appreciation of it more ully than any one effort made in many years.

Association Is Formed.

Realizing that the country at large was ignorant of opera lore, a group of public-spirited people close to the center of the best production in the world formed an association to assist in furthering an undertanding of opera. Called the Metropolitan Opera Guild, it was organized some years ago with a list of musically and socially prominent sponsors, headed by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt

Its activities in the beginning were the names of great artists, past and at the same time, to establish a fund to purchase tickets for deserving students. It was decided to combine the two ideas, and the result

"Der Erlkoenig"
"Mein Madel hat einen Rosenmund."

Brahms
Wolf
and operagoer to include ope broadcasts the guild widened i lovers throughout the countr Schumann Listening groups were organized at enrolled as members at a mode Schumann fee, for which they received in "Unter'm Fenster" Schumann Mme Lehmann and Mr. Melchior Schubert Schubert Schubert Schubert Schubert Were to hear. The educational Lange-Mueller value of this venture, costing little Come You Mary" Harold Craxton
There Shall Be Music When You Come."
Walter Bransen since the guild fee is shared by the member of the group, is obvious. Seth Felt It has been an important construc-Heydr Heydr lic on the manifold interests combined in grand opera.

The groups may consist of from half a dozen to several hundre Mr. Melchior and Mme. Lehmann members. The guild offers a week! but the guild has accomplished wonders in remedying this situation in the little more than six years of it existence.

#### Music Federation

To Hold Reception Invitations have been issued

> Directors, Margaret C. Smith. Among those who will take par in the musical program will be Helene Finnacom, pianist: Eileen Osteen, lyric soprano, accompanied by Frank Osteen, and Fuschia John-

#### Opera Group Forms

A group of 48 music lovers met Friday at 1719 Nineteenth street N.W. and organized the Washington Grand Opera Association. The organization is on a non-profit basis and its purpose is to bring to Washington singers of the operatic world in grand opera performances. Negotiations are under way with several Metropolitan Opera stars.

A drive for a fund of \$10,000 has been launched to assure several performances, and ensemble rehearsals of "Faust" for a performance in January are being held Friday eve-

The Dmitrieff Studio announces increased activities in all departments, Alexander Sklarevski of Baltimore. who was heard here recently in recital, holds classes for advanced students and teachers every other Sunday, as in former years. Piano repertoire classes will begin Wednes-

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS, 22d and P. Sis, N.W. 7:30 O'CLOCK. Prelude and Fugue in D minor, Karl Hasse

KARL HOLER COMPOSER LYRICS SET TO MUSIC

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Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Italian Method Hobart 9028

#### CHARLES LAGOURGUE SINGING. COACHING.

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## Writer Expresses Fear of Censorship in New Book

Press of Nation's Capital Is Appraised by Manager of New York Times Bureau

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

#### Washington Dateline

By Delbert Clark. Frederick A. Stokes, New York.

On a perceptive reader of this book by the manager of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, one fact will impress itself more deeply than any other. And that is that Mr. Clark fears press censorship and believes that we are already moving toward it.

The book is not directly about censorship. It is about the history and organization of the national press in Washington; it is the story of the handling of Government news. But there is hardly a chapter where Mr. Clark does not, perforce, arrive at the question of press control, and there are several chapters where he treats of that and that alone. A reader is driven to the conclusion that, in considering the treatment of Washington news today, the veteran correspondent cannot help but regard censorship as a possibility, if not as an accomplished fact.

Mr. Clark has high praise for the past joint achievement of newsmen and officials which, he says, has brought the Washington press corps to the highest level of responsibility and respect enjoyed by any body of journalists in the world. This achievement has been reached, he feels, by co-operation and a realization of mutual helpfulness. Never at any says, has such co-operation been more free than in the early years of the present administration, when the New Deal, feeling that it had a program to sell to the public, relied on the newspapers to an unprecedented degree for interpretation. But the picture has changed, and the present tendency of the Government is to hamper the writers, while there is even a feeling in some quarters that outright censorship would be a good thing. Mr. Clark devotes a chapter to the Office of Government Reports in this connection, and says there are indications that this organization is a "school for censors."

#### Cites Effort to Dictate to Army Officer.

He mentions as present symptoms of a desire on the part of the administration to muzzle American journalism the ever-increasing tendency of Government offices to issue handouts and insist that reporters use this canned news exclusively, instead of digging for such facts behind the official statement as may, to their trained minds, seem to be of interest to the tax-paying public. All through the Government offices, in fact, he finds recurring evidence of hitherto unprecedented efforts to control what the papers shall tell the public, and, after relating one such incident concerning the attempt of a Government press agent to dictate to an Army officer what might be given out as War Department news, he says that the episode "brought home to those who heard of it at the time the slenderness of the inhibition in the Bill of Rights against abridgment of the right of free press, free speech, free assembly and free worship. The first amendment does not forbid such abridgment-it simply forbids Congress to pass any restrictive laws in these fields. It does not prevent the Executive from indulging in restrictive measures if he is able to do so without the passage of a law.'

As said, this bogey of censorship, though it crops up continually through the book, is not the avowed subject of the work. That is to give a complete and up-to-date picture of the life and work of the Washington correspondent, whether he be representative of a press association, a great paper, or the joint reporter for a group of obscure little sheets back in the hinterland. And to this end, Mr. Clark discusses the various news sources of the Capital, and the problems which confront the news man in dealing with them. These sources are, of course, Congress, the White House, the cabinet members and the press agents of the various

#### Press Is Included in Official Society.

The book also takes up the social life of the typical Washington correspondent, which, it says, is unlike that of the newspaperman anywhere else in the world. Only in our Capital is the press included in official society, and there it is not only included--it is courted

An amusing chapter called "The Submerged Tenth" weighs the case of the woman writers under the New Deal. With great justice, Mr. Clark remarks that "There ought to be no excuse for a separate discussion of woman correspondents," for, as he feels, "the women in the press gallery should be accepted on their merits, as are the men." But, as they are not so accepted, but are barred, no matter what their achievements, from membership in the National Press Club, "there is," he says, "no choice but to proceed on the established fact of sex segregation."

He then gives a brief history of woman reporters in Washington from the days of Anne Royall to the present. He feels that women have often done excellent work, but finds that they are suffering at present from the blight of Mrs. Roosevelt's benevolence, which, of course, finds its expression in the First Lady's exclusively feminine press conferences occasions, in Mr. Clark's words, "that have taken on some of the aspects of a Monday morning culture club" and almost never result in news of "There is," he observes, "reason for grave doubt whether to stay. There is a tremendous emerges with a smiling warmness youngest in a family of acrobats, he Strong the ultimate professional stature of women as newspaper writers has not amount of talking after that, but toward both mice and men. been retarded rather than advanced by Mrs. Roosevelt's kindliness. \* \* \* The impression cannot be avoided of a great and good lady taking a bevy failure and Mr. Spenlove and the Devil and Daniel Webster" the came tumbling down amid general of forlorn little ones by the hand and saying:

"There now, don't fret. You just let those men be reporters if they want to-we can play at newspapers, too!'

It is a lively readable book, and often highly amusing. One of the historic incidents which it records is of how an Evening Star reporter known as "Fatty" Price in 1895 initiated the modern White House Conference by standing outside the gates of the Executive Mansion and buttonholing departing visitors. From so humble a beginning developed the present official meeting of President and press. The effect of the work as a whole is, however, depressing. For, even if one cares little about freedom of the press alone, one cannot but recognize that Government control of the avenues of public information is a step in an un-American

#### Hernan Cortes

By Salvador de Madariaga. The Macmillan Co., New York. This biography of the conqueror of Mexico is written from a point of view so out of fashion at present as to be almost startling. For the distinguished author has chosen to treat his subject as a hero-or, one might even say, as a Hero, using the capital letter to designate a member of the race's elite, such men as are numbered only in scores in the whole course of human history. This, of course, was the established manner of the 19th century in dealing with the histories of the prominent, but some 20 years ago biographers began to be much more severe with their subjects. And, even though the first fine passion of debunking has somewhat subsided, it is still the mode for the men of letters to look upon the men of action whose deeds they record with a suspicious eye. To find an author frankly glorifying any subject is, therefore, unusual.

To find one glorifying such a one as Cortes, however, is positively astonishing. For Cortes, of all men of action, did not have to wait for the 20th century in order to be "exposed." Long before the modern debunkers appeared, he was nominated a cruel and greedy plunderer who destroyed a gentle, cultured people simply and solely to enrich himself. He became indeed, the archtype of the larger-scale brigand; he was denied even the lesser shame of being called "imperialist," for he made his conquest of Mexico strictly on his own and against the orders of his govern-

But Mr. de Madriaga says these views are erroneous. Cortes, to his mind, was the embodiment of the greatest qualities which the human spirit can produce. That is to say, he was a great leader, for it is Mr de Madriaga's belief that leadership is the greatest achievement which men can compass. The theme of the book is this-to demonstrate and expound the superlative nature of Cortes' capacity for dominating his fellow men, hostile and friendly.

The question of the rightness of his course is disposed of by Mr de Madriaga's observation that the morals of Cortes' time were different from those of our own, and that, viewed in the light of the few unchanging verities which the race has been able to affirm, the Spaniard stands as a force for good rather than for evil. He overthrew a civilization yes. But the civilization was inferior; it was built up around a governing priesthood which had human sacrifice for its basic tenet. The two groups were cast into opposition and, if there was anything of virtue to choose between them, it was on the side of the Spaniards. Beyond this reasoning, Mr. de Madariaga does not go.

And for the reader who can accept the premise and view the conquest simply as a drama, the book is really gorgeous reading.

#### Spenlove in Arcady

By William McFee. Random House, New York.

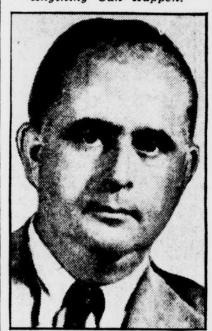
Mr. McFee has written so many of his novels around the figure of Prederick Spenlove, marine engineer, and those novels, in recent years at least, have had such a deadly sameness, that it is probably not necessary to do more than announce the present book as another of their like. The only distinguishing feature in it is that Spenlove has now come ashore, having retired from the sea. That is the only distinguishing feature—yes. On land as on billow, Spenlove remains prodigiously, stupendously dull.

His doings on the little Connecticut waterside farm to which he has retired, as rendered in this novel, are as soporific as were his deeds on ship, and the tendency with which he seems to afflict his creator to bury great talents under a mountain of platitudinous repetitions is perhaps even worse than heretofore. The reviewer has a long-standing grudge against this Spenlove, for he has almost ruined a fine writer. When Mr. McFee speaks for himself, he speaks superbly. But when he hides behind his ventriloquist's dummy, Spenlove, he flattens out in a virtual disappearing act. It is as if he put into Spenlove's mouth the things in which he is ashamed to admit a direct interest, for Spenlove is a niggling, snobbish, peering, spying sort of male old maid. Whereas Mr. McFee is the author of "Casuals of the Sea" and, lest anybody think this Spenlovian alter ego is simply the effect on a writer's talents of time with his stealing step, also of "Watch Below," written recently and as fine as anything that ever came from its maker's pen. But it is the present book which has to be reviewed, of course.

It tells, then, of how Spenlove came ashore and settled himself in his little farm overlooking Long Island Sound and immediately began to wonder about the lives of his neighbors. An author living next door, a man who has grown rich writing commercial best sellers, is having domestic difficulties. His wife, an Englishwoman whom he rescued from destitution, has resolutely insisted on maintaining a separate residence for some years; she has varied this program by taking jaunts to Paris in company with a Treat writes in a time of confusion famously bohemian poet and by drinking much too deeply. Her reason for and bewilderment. She is not this program of behavior is that Americans are materialistic. Her hus- bothered by what lies about her. band, in a last effort to reform her and in the hope that a country life will for on her little Brittany island.



EDWARD NEWHOUSE. "Anything Can Happen."



MARTIN GUMPERT, "First Papers."

#### **Best Sellers**

(Compiled every week from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

FICTION. The Keys of the Kingdom, by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown). The Sun Is My Undoing, by Marguerite Steen (Viking). Marriage Is a Private Affair,

by Judith Kelly (Harper) The Strange Woman, by Ben Williams (Houghton, Ames

Saratoga Trunk, by Edna Ferber (Doubleday, Doran). NON-FICTION.

Berlin Diary, by William L. Shirer (Knopf) Washington Waltz, by Helen Lombard (Knopf).

Reading I've Liked, by Clifton Fadiman (Simon & Schuster) Inside Latin America, by John Gunther (Harper). Reveille in Washington, Margaret Leech (Harper).

from the mass of Spenlovian medi- shady shades. tations which deeply bury it. Per-

#### Saratoga Trunk

By Edna Ferber. Doubleday. Doran & Co., New York.

Miss Ferber has here given us another of her own brand of confections, a sweety-sweet story abounding in brash and vigorous covnesses and set against a pseudo-You like historical background. such things or you don't.

"Saratoga Trunk" tells the story of a noble-hearted Texas cowhand who, for the love of a beautiful Creole, becomes a robber baron via manipulation of railroad shares. The beautiful Creole wanted a rich husband. Argal, the noble cowhand got rich. Then, in his old mourning over widders and orphans whom he robbed in his rise from cowhanding, he decides to give The book tells you exactly how these-here brave deeds was done.

#### The Anchored Heart

By Ida Treat. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

If there are still some who have lost faith in the heart of conquered Europe they should read Ida Treat's simple story of present conditions on a Brittany isle. That bit of land, reflecting the currents of a warridden Europe, became a France in minature for Miss Treat. And its people a backbone for a future

Miss Treat, a Midwesterner, lived for more than 10 years in the third republic and knew its common citizens well. She saw them time and again in the frustrated years between the wars, and she knew their The Continental Congress disunity. But, in this book, she expresses a firm belief in a new, determined France rising out of the corruption of the old. She stakes such faith upon the common man the Yves. Cornecs and Severins of her well-told tale. It is in such hands that the destiny of all vanquished peoples of troubled Europe

But Miss Treat's story is chiefly concerned with one character, Marie-Anaik, who becomes the living example of the faith in an eternal France. She, the typical Breton wife and mother, is cloaked in the patient, unafraid spirit of the French peasant. The Cagoulards' treachery, screaming Stukas and meatless days never hamper this woman nor disturb her serenity. All that matters to Marie is th shame of the separate peace and hope for final victory. Marie is more than the heroine of a straightforward story: she is France.

It is in this noble spirit that Mis



Frontispiece from "Hernan Cortes," by Salvador de

### Books About Real People Are Offered by Library

By Luise Kelley,

The last word can never be writthe good ones containing an addiwritten by a mouse

Let it be noted that Ben comes out and finds its audience. Debureau, bath and announces that she wants ually if not actually, and the reader audience thrust upon him. The

heroine go off and get married and flavor of the man is put across in enthusiasm "The Great Debureau," return to the land of their dreams— one imaginary episode. Had Dan- as told by Frantisek Kozik, rubbed England. One understands that the iel Webster been called upon to de- his bruises, took his bow and bided spectacle of American materialism from the usual consequences of a his feet instead of he at theirs.

haps, now that the telling engineer Farlane's "Divide the Desolation." pensity to relate his dreams. is married off, Mr. McFee will leave which follows the bleak record of books for his faithful American the inner lives of her rare family streets N.W., and its branches.

with inspired intuition. With the Brontes the inner life was all—and it was plenty. For stormy action we have John

resurrected diaries and letters, but ed itself, affording Mr. Brown, if to the imaginative interpretation of not his hapless sons, complete fulone personality by another. There fillment. Jeremiah, in "Hearken are as many Benjamin Franklins unto the Voice," by Franz V. Werfel, as there are books about him, all is another charged dynamo, whose gloomy previews were delivered on tional insight, even the slight one time, irrespective of their reception. Paganini likewise flung his mes-

of the association on top, spirit- the Czech pantomime actor, had his eventually the husband dies of heart | In Stephen Vincent Benet's "The the human pyramid—and when he lady will be temperate now that the fend a fellow New Hampshireman the time when Paris would be at Huxley (Harper)-An explanation

At least, that is as much of the would have wrung a favorable ver- Joseph," as presented by Thomas order story as the reviewer could excavate dict from even this picked jury of Mann. The reasons for Joseph's fraternal unpopularity are most con-Then there is Kathryn Jean Mac- vincing, chief among them a pro-All these books may be obtained him in peace and write some more Emily Bronte and yet interprets at the Public Library, Eighth and K

#### A History of Medical Psychology

By Gregory Zilboorg. W. W. Norton & Co., New York. In the late 15th and early 16th centuries a terrible cloud lay over Europe—witchcraft.

When cows went dry, when bugs ate the wheat, when children fell sick, there was only one explanation-a malevolent neighbor, often a queer-acting individual, was consorting with the Devil and had caused Lovette, Commander, U. S. N. these evils.

Literally thousands of unfortunates-many of whom today would be confined to mental institutions-were burned at the stake for the greater giory of God. Out of this horror arose modern psychology and psychiatry, the first attempts at a rational, scientific explanation of the behaviorespecially the abnormal behavior-of human beings. The stories of such men as the Spaniard Vives and the Germans, Paracelcus, Agrippa and Practical. Well illustrated. Weyer, constitute one of the most thrilling chapters in medieval history. The 400th anniversary of the birth of the ranting, drunken tramp doctor Paracelcus—one of the great figures in the cultural history of mankind—is being celebrated by the medical fraternity this year. He founded modern chemistry. One might almost credit him with founding modern medicine.

A less picturesque but even more intriguing figure, whose birth is not being celebrated, is Vives, tutor of Henry VIII's first wife, author of some the money away. So there you are. of the most eloquent prayers in the Episcopal prayer book (although he remained to the end a faithful Catholic), close friend of Sir Thomas More. He was not a physician, as were the others. He laid the foundations of modern psychology. Four centuries ago, for example, he recognized the

> Either Paracelcus or Agrippa may have been the original of Faustthe scholar who sold his soul to Satan. A man who ridiculed the burning of witches, who said they merely were sick people, hardly could have escaped such an accusation. Plain common sense demonstrated that they were creatures of Satan.

Perhaps Agrippa fits best into the Faust picture. He didn't get along well with his wife. His constant companion was a big, black dog which slept at the foot of his bed. This was, of course, the Devil. In vain, his pupil Weyer, more than any other individual the father of present-day national psychiatry, protested in his memoirs that when he was a student his job was to take this dog for a walk every evening, and he never saw him assume the form of Beelzebub. Weyer himself, folks said, had sold his soul This is the phase of history which Dr. Zilboorg covers in a volume which ranks with the finest contributions ever made to medical historyand tends to a better understanding of all history.

THOMAS R. HENRY.

#### By Edmund Cody Burnett. The Macmillan Co., New York.

Here is a thorough and definitive account of the various inter-colony and interstate congresses of America from 1774 to 1789. Beginning with the journey of Samuel Adams' Massachusetts delegation to Philadelphia, it ends with the belated resignation of Secretary Thomson of the old Congress two months after Washington's first inauguration. Throughout this period, Dr. Burnett clings faithfully to his subject and thus is able to present his facts in a clear and definite sequence.

Much of the material for this history is derived from Dr. Burnett's research in connection with "The Letters of the Members of the Continental Congress." Thus, while the book is abundant in detail, very little of the author's own opinion on the various subjects appears. Even the intimate sketches of such figures as Hamilton, Jefferson, Franklin and Monroe are gleaned entirely from the words of their contemporaries.

Also, through the completeness of the data presented, a number of phases of the Revolution that have been hitherto not very widely known are brought to light. Among these might be mentioned the vital importance of French aid to the American cause; and also the nature of Richard Henry Lee's opposition to the Constitution, which was largely responsible for the Bill of Rights. TEMPLE HOLLCROFT.

#### Censorship: 1917

By James R. Mock. Princeton University Press, Princeton, N. J. An outstanding student of the first World War here depicts the ensorship imposed at that time upon books, newspapers, moving picture films, as well as the spoken word. It is not a pleasant story. In He worked unceasingly to succeed the heat of the moment, many innocuous writings were banned. Many in the theater and sought to reconinnocent people were persecuted.

band, in a last effort to reform her and in the hope that a country me win affect her wholesomely, has given up his movie work and purchased the place adjoining Spenlove's. But matters have already gone beyond him; he has fallen in love with another woman.

The British heroine, taking this as her grievance, comes one evening.

The book is just as much a story will to believe was still strong in the will to believe was still strong in the mass of people who will decide this war's course.

The British heroine, taking this as her grievance, comes one evening war's course.

JOHN H. CORNWELL.

To on the matter british say, certain restrictions are always necestively with its snug home, she found the will to believe was still strong in the mass of people who will decide this war's course.

JOHN H. CORNWELL.

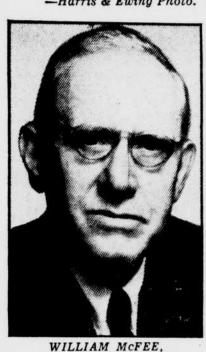
Naturally, as Mr. Mock says, certain restrictions are always necestively with its snug home, she found the will to believe was still strong in the mass of people who will decide this war's course.

JOHN H. CORNWELL.

ROBERT A. ERWIN.



DELBERT CLARK, "Washington Dateline." -Harris & Ewing Photo.



"Spenlove in Arcady."

#### **Brief Reviews**

WAR.

The Last Best Hope of Earth, when peace comes. The plan is as his life progresses. based on the limitation of sovereignty for separate nations for the sake of the general good.

Social justice and dynamic leader- ment has had on them. ship are its bases.

HISTORY.

BIOGRAPHY.

Appendices give valuable lists of lent among other realists of today. records by McCormack and others. GENERAL. Democracy Marches, by Julian

of England's democratic principles no longer weighs upon her eyeballs. pact with the Devil, his eloquence A last unique figure, is "Young and her hopes for a new socialized

pressions of the film capital by the Mowrer's articles appear in The Star. wife of Bellamy Patridge. Enthusiastic. H. Baumer, jr. (Smith & Durrell)—

Brief biographies of seven West Pointers who won renown in other fields than the military-Whistler, Leonidas Polk, Poe, Jefferson Davis, Horace Porter, Henry du Pont and Benjamin Louis Eulalie Bonneville. Very good. School of the Sea, by Leland P.

(Stokes)-A history and discussion of the Naval Academy. Very good. Your Garden in the City, by Nata-

planning and maintaining city gardens, humble as well as pretentious. Every Day Things in American

Life, 1776-1876, by William Chauncy Langdon (Scribners)—A history of the evolution in America of tools, implements, boats, bridges, roads, household arts, textiles, transportation and yet other items. Tremendously interesting and a valuable

Twelve Million Black Voices, by Richard Wright and Edwin Rosskam (Viking)-A book of photographs with an acompanying text designed to portray the peculiar hardships which beset the colored population of America today. Very

ENTERTAINMENT. The Big Book of Thanksgiving Entertainments, by Lenore K. Dolan, Noel Flaurier and others (Beckley Cardy)-Plays, poems and novelties for Thanksgiving events Should be helpful to schools. The Big Book of Christmas En-

Faw (Beckley Cardy)-See above. Educational Puzzles (Bridgeman)-Picture puzzles with educational intent. Seems very competent.

tertainments, edited by Maurine H.

#### Women and Peter

By Elissa Landi. Alliance Book Corp., New York. Miss Landi, actress and novelist,

is back again in the latter role with the love life of a young playwright as the foundation of her story. She exercises a masterful touch in presenting the undercurrent of thought the minds of her characters as they live their lives. So well does she succeed that the reader often feels himself reading the minds of these characters, rather than their words and actions. Peter Vosper, the playwright, ex-

perienced his first love as a youth. She was Virginia, young wife of wealthy Mr. Hollister and stepmother of Peter's chum, Frank Hollister. Two other women figure prominently in Peter's loves-Hope Thompson, the stage friend who became a screen star, and finally Glory Hollister, Virginia's daughter Peter was ambitious and idealistic.

## American Life Analyzed by Former German Doctor

Realist Enters Gotham Scene With Own Version of His 1929 High School Class

#### First Papers

By Martin Gumpert. With an introduction by Thomas Mann. Translated by Heinz and Ruth Norden. Duell, Sloan & Pearce,

A native Washingtonian finds it hard today to appreciate the new mportance of his birthplace, to see clearly the changes which have been wrought, to get an objective look at his "home town," which is now often considered the capital of the world. A native American has the same difficulty with his country: He is so close to it that he often takes for granted or fails to understand its unique blessings. It requires a stranger to point them out.

A stranger, indeed, was Dr. Gumpert when he arrived five years ago from Germany. Though Hitler had not yet started on his march through Europe, the author heard the first low hum of the Nazi hymn of hate. He braved the red-tape terrors which beset German emigres and eventually arrived in New York. To face what? The purpose of the book is to answer that question. A physician, the author also was fortunately a writer, and so had

two sources of income. But his knowledge of English was scarce, and people do not patronize doctors they do not know. However, he managed to live, support a daughter and make observations on his new-

Dr. Gumpert's "observations" are not merely simple comparisons: "In Germany we did so-and-so, but here you do so-and-so." Rather, he analyzes acutely, objectively, practically every facet of American life. American literature, the Negro question, anti-Semitism, American women, American law, Fascism in America, religion—all these matters pass under Dr. Gumpert's microscope to be examined, commented on and classified.

He reports a visit to the White House, notes the informality of a press conference with the President as contrasted with European pomp and circumstances. Of Mr. Roosevelt, he says: "He does not love power for power's sake, as does a dictator. He loves attack, struggle and power, because they are the only means for overcoming the decay of democracy, whose victory he seeks."

There are other things: Hollywood, American food, American big business, which this new American discovers and weighs. But, as Thomas Mann points out in his preface, the real attraction of the book is the deep-thinking man behind it. "The title \* \* \* is a harmless label for a very weighty and inwardly voluminous, yet gracefully and serenely treated, matter." It should be required reading for every citizen and would-be citizen of this country. RICHARD J. MURPHY, Jr.

#### Anything Can Happen

By Edward Newhouse. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

A realist has entered the New York scene. Edward Newhouse is the man, and he capably captures the metropolitan flavor in his third work of fiction, "Anything Can Happen." Like James T. Farrell, Mr. Newhouse is interested solely in a faithful reproduction of life, although he is more selective and gentle than the blunt Chicagoan.

Rather than incorporate his interpretations into a novel, Mr. Newby Harry Scherman (Random)— house has presented them as a series of character studies—loosely knit, to "A Philosophy for the be sure but still crystal clear to the reader. In form, his book is similar to War," this little book offers a plan John Dos Passos' realistic gem. "U. S. A."; that is, a character is introfor the reconstruction of society duced, ignored temporarily, and then made to reappear again and again

"Anything Can Happen" has as its background the 1929 graduating class of Stuyvesant High School. To give a comprehensive picture of his New York, Mr. Newhouse depicts the different types which are to be found Grand Strategy, by H. A. Sar- in the average graduating class anywhere. The trials of these boys, facing ten of certain vital individuals. Nor does this refer to mysterious years by Leonard Ehrlich. Hipe for a ell)—Another plan for the recontion, are interesting enough in themselves. But that does not interest hitherto unprobed by unexpectedly cause, slavery opportunely present- struction of society after the war, the author so much as the social aspect of the effect which their environ-

Manny Hirsch, class clown, grows up to be a smalltime numbers runner, anxious to sell his citizenship for a thousand dollars in order to Conflict, by George Fort Milton finance a slot-machine racket in Greece. Howard Horn, class pedant, after (Coward-McCann)-A new history receiving his Ph. D. at Princeton, returns to New York prepared to get his of the Civil War. Concise, helpful, taste of life and is nauseated by the vulgarity of a cheap burlesque house. The Defenses of Spanish Flor- Tom Martens, class Socialist, and Sacco-Vanzetti enthusiast, takes to the ida, 1565-1763, by Verne F. Chat- road as a protest against the capitalistic treatment of the working class. son, Amos the mouse, takes pen mined that his music should be children of the colonization of the coloniza

son, Amos the mouse, takes pen mined that his music should be in paw to show how the great man appears to the captious creature who uses his fur cap for a penthouse. Use Komoroff, his genius demands as a Spanish outpost. Very fine as a Spanish outpost. Very fine as a Spanish outpost. Were fine as a Spanish outpost. An outstanding reason for the book's charm is the foreword devoted to Newhouse prefaces it with a one-page introduction to the subject out of the past-a high school incident, perhaps, or some vivid detail of his en-John McCormack, by L. A. G. vironment. In this way, it is made simple to compare foreword with sketch (Macmillan)-A rambling, and gain an insight which enables you to bridge the space of time between was forced to climb to the top of informal biography of the great successive presentments. Mr. Newhouse has interpreted the ordinary Irish tenor by an ardent admirer. man clearly and, what is more unusual, without the sordidness so preva-C. C. McDEVITT, Jr.

#### Arrest and Exile

By Lilian T. Mowrer. William Morrow & Co., New York. Six months in a Siberian prison camp. Back-breaking work on the Russian plains, without proper equipment, clothing or food, for a few roubles a day, subject to docking for demerits. This is the tale of Olga Kochanska, Chicago-born wife of the Polish violinist, Waclaw Kochanski, A Lady Goes to Hollywood, by as told by the wife of Chicago Daily News Correspondent Edgar Ansel Helen Partridge (Macmillan)-Im- Mowrer. Mrs. Mowrer also is the author of "Journalist's Wife." Mr.

On June 29, 1940, after the partition of Poland by the Nazis and Russians Olga Kochanska was arrested in Lemberg by Russian police, Not All Warriors, by Capt. William and, without explanation, was thrown unceremoniously in a cattle car with a number of Polish Jews of distinctly upper-class type-unused to the hardships to come. She was the lone Christian in her car.

Dysentery struck the crowded passengers from lack of sanitary facilities as the train slowly chugged deep into Russia. At last, the train reached its destination. The passengers were herded into river barges from a swampy landing and were almost eaten alive by mosquitos as the vessels moved slowly along to the prison camp. Here, crowded into a dirty cabin with another family, Mme. Kochanska lived and worked until the American Embassy in Moscow effected her release. She arrived back in this country last March. Her husband had died shortly before

Mrs. Mowrer paints a clear and appealing word picture, making the book easy to read. It is not a book calculated to improve the opinion lie Gomez (Oxford)-Directions for many Americans have of the Soviet. JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

#### **Botany Bay**

By Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. Little, Brown

& Co., Boston. This historical novel is in the excellent tradition now well established by the writing team of Nordhoff and Hall. It tells the story of the early convict settlement made by England in Australia, in many ways a harrowing bit of history, but with its horrors balanced here by a good, plausible narrative.

The central figure of the plot is one Hugh Tallant, an American youth who, stranded in England and desperate, takes part in a highway robbery. Captured and convicted, he is sent with a shipload of assorted criminals to Botany Bay. Though he eventually escapes and finds his way back to England, where he wins a pardon, the great part of the book is given over to picturing the life of the convicts in the new land, a grim, inhuman existence in which only the very strong or the very angry could survive.

It is colorful and fast-moving, and for those who like adventure tales with a strong flavor of realism, it should be virtually made to order M.-C. R.

#### Satan Came Also

By Dorothy Pierce Walker. Liveright Publishing Corp., New York.

In the Boston of 1721 religion and superstition went hand in hand against the practice of medicine. Even the doctors themselves were wont to put their faith in toads, leeches, barks and the dung of cows in practicing the healing art. It was into this atmosphere that smallpox came, A. W. Nugent's Book of Modern borne from Barbados on the ship Seahorse.

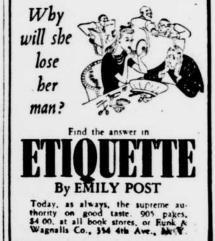
Cotton Mather had read of inoculation in medical journals; he prevailed on a few doctors to try it. It had to be practiced in secrecy, despite the rising toll of smallpox dead, because the enlightened doctors. in the eyes of the populace, were using a tool of the Devil. Even young Benjamin Franklin warned against it. The ultimate victory of inoculation is Mrs. Walker's story.

The most dramatic scenes in the book are the ones in which a nother lets her child die because her minister believes profoundly that the practice of medicine interferes with God's intentions, and the one in which the young doctor-hero views his first case of smallpox.

Mrs. Walker has succumbed, in some passages, to the greatest temptation of historical novelists—the tendency to clutter the story with details of the dress, the food and irrelevant customs of the day. On the slim excuse of using it as a meeting place for her lovers, she describes in detail a hanging. But where she sticks to her story, the battle against

ignorance and superstition, she does an interesting job





The Junior Star

# British Guiana Boy Describes Jungle Trek to South American Waterfall

# Genius of Jefferson

Features Include Picturesque Dome And Great Wings

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION By Nan Marie Austin, 16,

Anacostia High School.

beautiful sites in around

cline through cool green foliage towering high on either side of the road. First we passed by Patrick Henry's home. This also has been restored and now is a tavern.

The house at Monticello is well known for its picturesque dome and spreading wings. It is large, with 10 bedrooms on the second floor and several on the main floor

When Jefferson returned from Europe he brought back pieces of furthe other pieces he made himself. cially interesting to me. Of the eight drawers around the table, four were square and the other four triangular. This was unique and made a very attractive piece of furniture

In my opinion Jefferson was a

vane, and in order to see it from

It was said that the streetcar companies got the idea for car doors automatically opens, too.

tells the day of the week.

Monticello had a unique arrange- mountain. ment for slave quarters, the kitchen and the stables. These were in one continuous row on either side of the house and connected with the main house by a passage.

All in all. I think this home surpasses any true American home I have ever seen, and I don't think any one's education is complete until he has seen Monticello and what it holds within.

#### Bear Fact

The teacher in the mountain pronunciation. She stood in front said, "Joe, what is this?" "It's a ba'r, teacher."

"No, it's not. It's a bear." "Mebbe so. But doggoned if it don't look like a ba'r."

#### Riddle Answers

5. A passenger.

# Home Shows Truck Carried Party on First Lap of Journey

Unknowingly Bitten By Vampire Bat While He Slept

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION By David Napper, 10, East Silver Spring (Md.) School. British Guiana, in South America,

is my real home. I was born there One of the high lights of my vaca- and have lived there all my life, extion was a trip to Monticello, the cept for what might be called the Virginia home of Thomas Jefferson, one-year furloughs when I come built and designed for his bride just to the United States to spend a year after they were in school. This is the third time I

> situated in one So much for that. I just wanted you to know who I am, so I can tell you about one of the real thrills the Eastern I had in British Guiana-when my United States—on top of one of top Kajeteur Falls said to be the to Kaieteur Falls, said to be the the Blue Ridge Mountains of Mou is far from our home in George-Virginia, where town, the capital of our British fect view of the colony, and requires a long trip down country for miles rivers and through jungles.

We went to Bartica, a mining town up the Essequebo River, and from To reach Mon- up the Esseque the difficult part of Nan Marie Austin. leaves Char- our trip. We were carried by truck for 100 miles through the dense lottesville and winds up a steep in- jungle and stopped for the night at a rest house at Garraway Stream.

#### Seldom Kill Humans.

During the night I was bitten on a toe of my right foot by a vampire While reading our pamphlets we bat. I didn't know it at the time found that James Monroe had a and kept on sleeping. But a girl home 2 or 3 miles up the road from in our expedition had been bitten Jefferson's. We were told that Jef- first, and this had been discovered. ferson himself designed this home One of our friends then went to for Monroe while Monroe was a dip- each bed to see if any one else had lomat abroad. It is said that one been bitten and found two others house can be seen from the grounds had, including myself. The bite of the other, but we did not get wasn't bad, however, and it was treated with iodine.

These vampire bats are dangerous, but they seldom kill human beings. Usually a light is burned at night to keep them away, but we had no light, for some reason or other, and I guess my mosquito netting was not tucked in tightly enough around niture for his new home. Some of my cot to keep the bat out. These bats have been known to kill cows His octagon filing table was espe- and other animals by returning night after night to bite them, causing continued loss of blood which proves fatal after a time.

From Garraway Stream we were of all trades and master of all! I taro River, where boats awaited us. don't believe there was anything he After changing boats a couple of could not do. He was a violinist, times, we arrived at the last stop. inventor, great statesman, architect Tukeit. We rested there about two days and went in swimming in the His home was full of ingenious in- river. Because it was in the deep ventions which he rigged up in his tropics, we had to be careful not to spare time. On the top of one of go too far out in the stream for fear look at your instrument panel, surthe porch roofs he had a weather of two dangers—the perai, a fish that is known for biting toes and the house he fixed it to register fingers of swimmers, and the elec- tow-release lever, the turn and underneath on the inside of the tric eel, which in a few cases has bank indicator, the air speed indiporch where it could also be seen been known to shock or electrify swimmers so they can't move, causing them to drown.

from Jefferson's home. The French Tukeit on the last leg of our trip, lightly as the instructor tells you doors into the parlor are fixed so to the top of the great Kaieteur to do. A helper raises the wing of that when one is opened the other Falls. We had no sooner reached the glider. The cable begins windthe rest house at the top when a ing from the winch and you feel Jefferson's clock is probably one heavy-set woman came hurrying the instructor push the stick for- paper; typewritten, they must be of the best known of his inventions, up the mountain as fast as she ward as the ground slips away. This clock not only has two faces could (which wasn't very fast) to You're off! (one facing outside), but it also gasp out breathlessly that another Steeper and steeper grows the woman had fainted far down the climb, until the release lever is

#### Rainbow Colors.

So we started off with a flask of tea to find 200 yards away the woman who was supposed to have fainted coming slowly up the path, leaning heavily upon a poor Indian. After all this turmoil was over, we went to see the falls. It was a 700foot drop to the bottom, and the spray was terrific. You could see rainbow colors through it. Then all of us walked out on "Devil's Dare." a rock jutting out of the precipice

overlooking the falls. Below us was the beautiful gorge. school wanted to improve her pupils' inaccessible to all except strong and courageous people who could get of Joe with a picture of a bear and there over big rocks, dense underbrush and occasional swings from the boughs of the trees. My father one made the trip to the gorge. So ended our visit to the falls. Back again at Tukeit, we had a

grand time rowing in the river. At last we returned to Bartica, and from there home again to George-1. When he took a hack at the town and civilization. The jungle cherry tree. 2. The dog can't put trip was a thrill for me, too, because it on himself. 3. When he kneads Georgetown children never go to (needs) it. 4. Herring (her ring). the jungle unless they are well pro-



DAVID NAPPER. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Wings for Youth By I. R. Hegel.

questing information about gliders, it is from a boy. I earnestly wish that a few girls would see the real flying education and business opportunity a glider offers.

Of course, no one can become enthusiastic about the unfamiliar. Those among you who have never attended a glider meet or actually flown in a glider have missed a great deal.

Perhaps gliders look fragile to you. To the uninitiated, they generally appear this way. Dual control is part of the equipment, however, and confidence comes when the instructor, his smile reassuring, takes the rear cockpit, leaving you



to sit in front.

You fasten your safety belt. You prised to find fewer indicators than lowing rules must be observed: on an automobile. There is the cator, the rate of climb indicator, the altimeter, the clock and the compass. Coming up from the Into the jungle we went from floor is the stick. You touch it

pulled and the cable drops free. Then comes such a sense of exhilarating exuberance that you are bound to come away from that first bound to come away from that first Pony Penning Day Girl Scouts Learn lesson an enthusiastic glider pilot. If glider building and training

becomes a part of public school Is Year's Main About Blister Rust education, both instructors and organizers will be needed. Those who know the field will reap the re-Answering Your Questions. Jennie S .- Mechanical appren-

ticeship training for women is already given in a Long Beach (Calif.) mechanics school. The teminine apprentices are instructed in work on wings, juselages, control surfaces, also riveting, drilling, filing and burring. More about gliders? Or do you have a question on something else concerning aviation? Write I. R. Hegel, care of The Junior Star, for a personal reply. Please inclose a 3c stamp.

Well, Maybe "Dearest, speak those words that will mean Heaven for me.

"Go jump in the lake."

nior Star is on the air." Left to right, Anna E. Moore, 15; Ted Towers, 18; John Stanley Maybee, 13; Charles Russell, 15, and Eleanor Bishop, 10, in another radio edition of The Junior Star, which is broadcast each Saturday at 10:45 a.m. over Station WMAL. -Star Staff Photo.

## Just Between Ourselves

By Philip H. Love, -Junior Star Editor.

Did you ever try saving laughs? is to provide entertainment its use Well, something of the sort is the fulness is somewhat limited. hobby of Barbara Seitz, 14, of Walnothing unusual about that. Nearly

of scrapbook nowadays. What makes Barbara's scrapbook in the closet, awaiting frames. different from most others is simply that it contains—no, not war pictures or movie stars or baseball players, but comics clipped from newspapers and magazines. And not serious "comics." either, but the kind that are funny enough to be marked down as comics without the quota-

Barbara began her scrapbook last year, after a friend gave her clippings of several comics that she considered hilariously funny. Now she has 472 comics, all guaranteed to produce various degrees of mirth ranging all the way from mild chuckles to hearty laughs.

"My brothers and sisters and I have great fun looking at my comics." Barbara reports in a recent letter. "When we come to a real it seems that we'll never stop-but, of course, we always do."

that she has been saving for months a request. are put to good use when they are most needed. And even though the comics are no longer new to her she former Junior Star correspondents

"Wee members of my family spend ceived tle time and costs practically noth- Parker-Gray School. Alexandria. a record—as a flop. ing. I like it especially because it He is at Virginia State College one doesn't feel like putting a lot mechanic. of thought and effort into deeper

since the purpose of her collection finished the course."

invited to write and draw for The

1. All contributions must be orig-

2. Name, age, address, telephone

author must appear at the top of

the first page of every written con-

tribution and on the back of every

3. Stories, articles, poems, etc.,

must be written on one side of

mailed flat, not rolled or folded.

Event on Island

The island is off

the coast of Vir-

ginia. Its 2,000

inhabitants are

hard - working

fishermen, and

the town is com-

except on Satur-

day nights, when

gloriously alive.

From this de-

scription, Chin-

coteague may

exclu-

plain.

"dead."

becomes

"Pony Penning Day."

almost

sively

pletely

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

By Jeanne Addison, 16,

Voodrow Wilson High School

United States is Chincoteague Is-

land, and yet comparatively few

people are familiar with the name.

Jeanne Addison.

thousands of people across the fine stroyed.

everyday sort of place, with nothing

to distinguish it from hundreds of other communities in America. But

there is one thing that raises it

new bridge from the mainland, peo-

ple from far and near, who come

for the "biggest wild west show of

The marshlands of Chincoteague

Island are the roaming grounds for

the wild ponies for which it is fa-

mous. Although there are many

to the island, no one seems to know how it really happened. One

There was a time when each of

the islanders could claim owner-

ship to one or two of the ponies,

but now they are all owned by two

or three of the more wealthy in-

habitants. However, they still run

wild and feed on the salt grass and

myrtle bushes found in the marsh-

The last Thursday in July is "Pony Penning Day," when they are rounded up and sold. A 10-

day carnival is held to add the fin-

Science teacher - Name a liquid

ishing touch.

that won't freeze.

Student-Hot water.

One of the unique spots in the

drawing.

Cash Prizes Are Offered

and including high school age are contribution received in whatever

Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are prize. Checks will be mailed to the

turned.

tions published each week. The fol- publication of their contributions.

winners will be final and The Star Star Building, Washington, D. C.

There is a variation of her hobby dorf, Md.—and a very interesting however, that suffers from no such and inexpensive hobby it is, too. Of course, Barbara doesn't think ics autographed by the artists. I of her favorite pastime as laugh- have had such a collection for years

saving, but that's what it amounts and have found it useful as well to, just the same. She regards it as entertaining. Its usefulness lies as merely keeping a scrapbook. in the fact that the drawings can And, as every one knows, there's be framed and hung on the walls of den, office or recreation room. every one seems to keep some sort My study is lined with them and there are many more packed away My collection was started back in 1924 when I was writing a series

of interviews with famous cartoonists for Cartoons Magazine. Every artist I wrote about gave me one or more of his autographed originals and since then I have added many others to the collection. The one I value most highly was drawn by the late great Eugene Zimmerman, better known as "Zim," for the old Judge Magazine in 1894. As far as I am concerned, it is priceless.

But one does not have to meet cartoonists in person in order to become a collector of originals. If you would like to start such a colletcion all you need do is to write funny one we laugh and laugh until to your favorite cartoonist in care of the newspaper or magazine in which his work appears, asking him to send you one of his orig-Sometimes when Barbara is enter- inals and, of course, inclosing suftaining friends and things become ficient postage to cover the cost of dull, she gets out her scrapbook mailing. I have never known a

> It's always pleasant to hear from by its aims and resources. steady jobs.

The only trouble with Barbara's should choose such a work as this, effort to get things started, and a hobby, it seems to me, is that so but I thought that I should do large number of charter members few comics are funny enough to my part in aiding defense. I am will always include several who are The other night we heard a noise make the same person laugh more doing exceedingly well and hope only casually interested. than once, or maybe twice. And to do better by the time I have

form he may deem advisable, re-

gardless of whether it is awarded a

5. Contributions will not be re-

On Field Trip

ent things, but I

think one of the

most interesting

We started off

early in the

morning in a

large truck and

sang camp songs

drew near a for-

pines the truck

climbed out. The

the year that every native of the pines. As the pine is quite valuable,

legend says that an early Spanish dead branches, for several years ship, carrying a cargo of ponies, after they become infected. As long

was wrecked off the coast and the as the infection is in the branches

island lives for, the day that brings the other two bushes must be de-

as we drove along. When we

of white

driver, who was Rose Ann Collier.

in the Division of Plant Disease Con-

We divided into several groups,

each group covering a different sec-

tion. When a bush was found one

a metal hook. Then we hung it

over the limb of a tree where it

The disease is easily recognized

in white pines, except for a few

them off, but if it reaches the trunk,

When we had uprooted all the

hushes we could find, we piled in the

could not touch the soil.

ing and enjoyable day.

stopped and we

was "bushwhack-

By Rose Ann Collier, 14,

Central High School

# Common Interest Essential To a Club's Success



By Fred W. Henck.

The problem of organizing a club, getting it started and setting it up so it won't die a peaceful, unmourned death in a short time can be a difficult one. But it doesn't have to be. If the club members are congenial, and passes it around. Thus laughs cartoonist to refuse to grant such if the group has a definite objective and if the administrative setup is such that it accomplishes the purpose without getting in the way, then the organization job isn't hard and the club's success will be limited only

In general, a club should be formed by a group of boys, or girls, or is able to enjoy them again through who have graduated from high both, who have interests in common.

Cuddles and Tuckie

By Frances R. Williams.

And tumbled out of bed.

The trouble," daddy said.

We found out little spotted pup

Was calling us for help,

Could tell it by his yell

And he was quite excited, we

He couldn't get inside his house

She scratched him in the face

The pussy had his place.

And every time he even tried

"Unless you want to fight.

1. When did Washington first take

4. What is the favorite fish of

Jones: "I certainly do miss Brown.

Smith: "He undertook to dig a

CIRCLE!

Is taken for the night?

house

The Hole Truth

"Let's go and see what's causing all

the contagious amusement of her school and gone on to college or The common interest may be any-The other day I re- thing from games to photography a letter from Urquhart but it should be there. A club orhappy hours with my scrapbook Dixon, whose poems appeared on ganized just because a few people when they might otherwise cry," she this page rather frequently a year think it would be fun to have a writes. "This hobby takes very lit- or two ago, when he was attending club will probably set some sort of It's best to start with a small

is good sport for rainy days, when now, learning to be an automobile group who know each other and get along well. After the club is under "I am preparing myself for na- way it will be time enough to extional defense," he writes. "I guess pand and take in more members. you think it strange that I, a poet, It takes serious and concentrated

#### Members Run Club. A boys' or girls' club should al-

most always have an older person as an adviser or counsellor. If it's a school group, ask one of your teachers. If it isn't, get some adult you all know and like. Perhaps a teacher would serve, anyway. But don't forget that the counsellor is there to advise you, and nothing else. The members must run the awarded for the best five contribuwinners during the week following fits of the organization are gone. club, and do the work, or the bene-

In setting up your administrative procedure, never forget that it is Boys and girls who wish to act as just a means to the end of attaining news correspondents of The Junior your objectives. Long meetings Star may qualify by submitting at loaded with special reports, pages of least one feature story (the princi- minutes of the last session and 20pal stories on this page today are minute speeches by officers don't good examples of what is wanted), promote the aims for which the club together with the information called was organized. Unless you formed for above. Those qualifying will be the group for debates or study of given cards identifying them as re- parliamentary procedure, build up porters for The Junior Star. The the activities and cut down on the editor reserves the right, however, length, formality and number of double spaced. Drawings must be to decline to issue reporters' cards or meetings. There are many strange in black and white and must be to revoke those already issued when- mortals who join a photography club ever such action appears advisable. to take and develop pictures, not to 4. The editor's decision as to the Address Editor, The Junior Star,

listen to committee reports. Above all, don't spend days turning out a long, involved constitution. complete with reams of by-laws and amendments, just because some other club has one. Use your judgment-if a constitution seems of no earthly value, don't bother with one. In many cases, of course, you will need one. It depends entirely on My goodness! Can't you see this the club, its purposes and its activities. Talk it over with your adviser and discuss it at the first meeting.

#### Necessary Officers.

The constitution should cover the Riddles This year I spent the month of August at Camp May Flather, Girl club's reason for existence: ob-Scout camp in the Shenandoah Val- jectives: membership requirements a carriage? ley. Of course, we did many differ- and limits; number and kind of officers, with their duties and tenure a deg of office, and the method of elect- 3. When does a baker lack bread? And for our friends so true and dear. ing them; any standing committees: time and place of meetings; size of every bride? quorum, and provision for amendments. Skip the legal terminology, in an airliner called? unless your members get a kick out of that sort of thing. There is little chance that you'll have to go to court over it.

The idea is to set up the ma- Fine fellow-he used to throw himchinery for decision of problems, self with such vigor into everything and then decide them as they arise. he underteck. What happened to around the house so fast. You'll fall Be sure there is a distinct need him? for each officer you elect— don't elect a sergeant at arms and a cor- well." responding secretary just because another club has them. A president vice president, secretary and treastrol, Department of Agriculture, ex- urer are standard, but one or more plained to us about blister rust, a of them may be dispensed with by disease that spreads from currant certain clubs. On the other hand, from the ranks—the one day in and gooseberry bushes to white your club may need officers that other groups don't have.

It generally adds to the club to name your officers something more imaginative than "president" "secretary." The head of a handicraft group might be known as the East," otherwise known as of us pulled it up by the roots with "foreman" or "superintendent. while a radio club would probably call their president "chief operator." Don't go out of your way for these effects, however. If a club of your on currant and gooseberry bushes type would generally call its presistories about how the ponies came as it turns part of the leaves yellow. dent "president," then don't name However, it is often not noticeable him "grand exalted ruler."

Orderly Meetings. Keep standing committees at a minimum. The officers should hananimals swam to safety on the is- the tree can be saved by cutting dle all routine duties, and special committees should be appointed for special events. Spread the responsibility and work as evenly as possible. Standing committees don't truck again and rode to Natural permit that.

Chimneys. The chimneys, seven in Involved parliamentary procedure number, rise over 100 feet above a is unnecessary, but the basic rules plain of lovely green grass that at should be observed. The idea is to one time was a river bed. We climbed keep meetings orderly. When a subto the top of all seven of the chim- ject is under discussion, no foreign neys on steps chiseled out of the element should be introduced until the first question is settled. This From the highest chimney you may be either by a vote or approval could get an excellent view of the of a motion to appoint a committee valley for miles around. Afterwards to study it, or to defer considerawe went to the little shop there and tion until another meeting.

bought souvenirs. Then we drove back to camp after a most interest- hoping you'll have plenty of new business!

# Pen Pals Are Interested in Washington

Roosevelt Student Learns of Many Unusual Hobbies

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION By Shirley E. Turner, 16,

Writing letters to pen pals is one of my hobbies. It is one way to make friends as well as to learn more about people in other States and other coun-

been corresponding regularly for two years with man of my pen pals A majority of boys and girls who are interested in becoming pen pals ask questions in their first letters about the persons to whom they are writ-

tries. I have

ing, where they live, what they do and on various topics of interest. Living in the Nation's Capital usually many questions from out-of-towners. The usual questions are "Do you live near the White House?" "Have you ever seen the President?"

and similar ones. I now have over 50 pen pals from different parts of the United States My newest one is a girl in Wellington, New Zealand. All of my "corrying" (corresponding) send pictures and tell about their nomes, which really gives a better picture of distant places than a book could.

Through pen pals I have learned of several unusual hobbies. From a friend in West Virginia I was told how interesting it is to collect newspaper and magazine mastheads. A pai from Texas explained the complicated mathematics of figuring the exact distances between the homes of pen pals throughout the country. Collecting snapshots of school friends is the hobby of a Pennsylvania girl to whom I write.

while collecting autographs on a hat is the hobby of an Army friend Movies, school or work, the war, radio, politics and sports also help to make letters interesting The appearance of a letter usualtells what kind of a person the writer is. If the letter is neat so

is the writer. Only one thing I have found to be disillusioning namely that people do not talk like hey write (which is probably true with me). Usually a person thinks before he writes, but often speaks before he thinks.

#### Thanksgiving

block.

By RUTH DAVIS, 13, Thanksgiving Day of long ago

Meant frozen fields and lots of snow Then the corn was gathered in. And big red apples filled the bin. A turkey gobbler from the flock

Had lost his head on the chopping

Nuts were gathered from the woods. Each cellar shelf displayed canned goods. Lazy snowfiakes filled the air. scattering softness here and there.

While in the kitchen a fire burned And the pumpkin pies were a beautiful sight. The table stood arrayed so fine,

All ready for our friends to dine, While mother hurried here and Greeting each one with her gracious

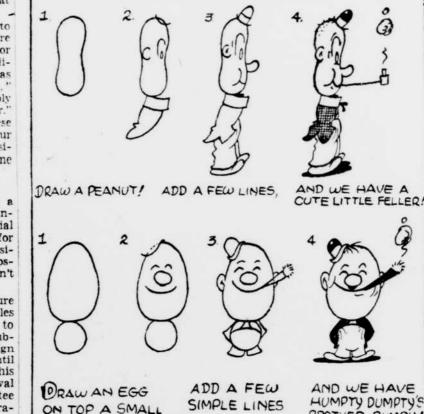
"We give Thee thanks." our father As each one slowly bowed his head 'We thank Thee for this bounteous

"And may we in the days ahead 5. What is a fat woman traveling Then all chimed in and helped to Still bless Thee for our daily bread. "We thank Thee for Thanksgiving

> Frying Pan and Fire Mother - Jimmy! Stop running

and hurt yourself. Jimmy-If I don't I'll get hurt anyway. Pop's chasing me.

# How to Make Faces Frank Webb



# Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Supply Bill Sent to Budget Bureau; How Much to Give the Chest

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The Public Utilities Commission once more became a functioning body last week and held a session at which taxicab drivers were granted a temporary fare increase of 10 cents on the first zone

Some are of the opinion that on the whole a low meter rate would be far more equitable. Meters are barred by a legislative rider on the District supply bill.

The new chairman of the commission, Gregory Hankin, has Invited the Public Utilities Committee chairmen of the citizen groups to confer with him at the District Building at 8 p.m. on

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission held its usual two-day monthly meeting on Thursday and Friday. One of the matters on the agenda was the proposed zoning change which would authorize the District Commissioners, at their discretion, to require builders of apartment houses and office buildings to provide off-street parking facilities. Another would permit home owners in single-family houses to take in more than two roomers or boarders in the residential A restricted or A semi-restricted zones.

The first of these is generally approved by citizens, but strong objection against the second has developed in the restricted residential areas and the Federation of Citizens' Associations concurs

The rent-control bill and the appropriation bill for 100 additional policemen are on their way to the President

#### D. C. National Representation Is the Answer.

The attitude of F. W. A. officials toward the District's participation in the distribution of the \$160,000,000 under the Lanham Act for defense emergency public works comes as a shock to some District people. Why, they are asking, should the District taxpayers, unaided by the Federal Government, be expected to provide additional water supply, extend highways, provide traffic overpasses and underpasses, build and equip school buildings for the children of defense workers, bridge the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers and do many other things made necessary solely by the expansion of the Federal establishment and the corresponding population growth? How will these and other routine inequities be overcome? How can this important problem of eliminating the studied discrimination against the National Capital community be solved?

In other American communities these problems either do not occur because of the prevalence and operation of the fundamental American process or are taken care of by their representatives in Congress. Such fundamental American process being inoperative in the District of Columbia it is up to every member of the Senate and House of Representatives to see that the isolated Americans at the seat of Government are dealt with justly. In other words, it is the duty of everybody in Congress, and this brings us back to the old truism of "What is everybody's business is nobody's business."

The answer and solution is to be found in making the District of Columbia truly a part of the Nation and its people voting and represented Americans-sovereigns rather than subjects. It is to acquire such justice and participation in the national councils that leading residents of Washington have for years sought an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Under such amendment the Congress would be empowered to grant voting representation in the Congress and the electoral college to the voteless and unrepresented people of the District.

The present instance of denial of F. W. A. funds to meet an extraordinary emergency of national origin is only one of many, too numerous to designate. It is the regular practice and the only antidote is participation in the Government.

The recent unfavorable report by a Senate committee on the proposal to open the way for District national representation was & disappointment, but is only a postponement of the righting of a great wrong. No resident of the District should be really discouraged and give up trying. The President in his Armistice Day address at Arlington quoted the following, spoken by Sergt, York of the cynics and doubters:

"The thing they forget is that liberty and freedom and democracy are so very precious that you do not fight to win them once and stop. Liberty and freedom and democracy are prizes awarded only to those peoples who fight to win them and then keep fighting eternally to hold them."

It is such a course which must be followed by the advocates of political equity if success is to be achieved.

#### District 1943 Budget Estimates at Budget Bureau

The Commissioners have sent their 1943 budget estimates to the Bureau of the Budget. It is a balanced budget totaling \$55,133,147 and exceeds the current appropriations by about \$1,000,000. The total approved budget is about \$10,000,000 below the original de-

Because funds were expected under the Lanham Act for at least six new school buildings, provision is carried in the approved estimates for only one. No provision is made in the 1943 estimates for the acquisition of additional school sites. The school estimates exceed current appropriations by \$249.502, but are more than \$3,500,000

below those of the Board of Education. The city refuse collection and disposal estimate is \$116,325 below the current appropriation and \$184,030 below department estimate. The city refuse division has an important and growing job, but has less money now to do a bigger job than it had 10 years ago.

In addition, the pay of labor has been increased and hours shortened. The Police Department has an increase of \$437,492 over 1942 and only \$161,800 less than asked by the department.

The increase of the Fire Department is \$119,710 and that of pub-Mc welfare \$197.932. The latter includes \$25,000 for plans for the Home for the Aged and Infirm. The Public Library figures are \$37,-620 below the amount for this fiscal year and \$101,628 below what the Board of Library Trustees requested.

For public parks the original request was for \$2,095,432, which included \$1,000,000 to begin next year an \$18,000,000 long-range program of improvements by the Office of National Capital Parks. The amount approved, \$947.285, exceeds the 1942 amount by \$22,283.

The information released by the Commissioners regarding the budget estimates is very meager and far from satisfying the taxpayers interested in particular items. It is a peculiarity of the present day that private business must be opened to public scrutiny, but public business is kept shrouded in secrecy.

The belief prevails that the Commissioners have made a good job in formulating the budget submitted. They are in somewhat the same position as the pianist in the frontier barroom and dance hall. Over the piano was a sign reading, "Don't shoot the pianist. He is playing the best he can."

#### Community Chest Donors Help Solve Many Problems

The 1943 Community Chest Campaign got off to a fair start on Thursday. This is an election in which every one can vote, early and often if need be.

"For their tomorrow GIVE TODAY" is an appeal addressed to every one according to their ability to pay and their generosity. "For their tomorrow," means during the entire year and for each tomorrow. "Give Today," means giving your money or your pledge and remembering all the while that it is for carrying on work for a whole year by 59 agencies in 85 locations.

When approached by solicitors, there are some people at a loss as to what they ought to give. To help such the committee has prepared and published a schedule of adequate gifts. This is the answer to the sincere question, "What Is My Share?" Here is the

A Person Earning		Gives
Less Than	\$1,000	\$3.00
Up to	1,200	6.00
Up to	2,000	12.00
Up to	2.800	21.00
Up to	3,600	32.50
Up to	4,500	45.00
Up to	5,000	62.50
Up to	7,500	150.00
Up to	10,000	250.00

"Paying these pledges on pay days or monthly is installment spending that is legal, generous and right."

To the small contributor it is surprising how much even a nickel a day will amount up in a year-\$18 a year. When this is split up into 59 parts for distribution to the agencies it makes one's contribution seem rather small and the normal impulse is to deny oneself some expenditures, not absolutely required, and chip in an additional amount to the Chest.

This exhortation is directed particularly to the civic minded for their own guidance as well as to equip them with ammunition for se on those timid souls who underestimate their ability to give

and overestimate what the agencies can do with a dollar. The goal is \$2,000,000 and every dollar is needed. We must go over the top in this campaign. Give until it hurts and the more it hurts the greater will be your satisfaction.



# 13 Citizen Units Meet This Week

Will Address Civic Sessions

Thirteen citizens' association scheduled for this week.

of the associations, Stanton Park, Petworth, Chevy Chase and Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park groups having listed this as the principal business of the evening. In addition. the Chevy Chase association will have District Attorney Edward M. Curran as guest speaker, while the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park group will hear District Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst.

The Interfederation Conference. at its regular dinner-meeting tomorrow, will take action on a report to be submitted by a committee investigating an amendment to the rules of the conference on the number of delegates to be assigned to the meetings.

The Police, Fire and Traffic Committee of the Sixteenth Street Heights association will submit a report and recommendations for approval at a meeting of the group omorrow night.

Standing committees will be appointed at a meeting of the Sixeenth Street Highlands association at its meeting Wednesday night, it was announced.

Awards for the best gardens in Burleith will be made at a dinner to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Orient Restaurant, Wisconsin avenue and R street N.W., it was announced by S. D. Mayers, chairman of publicity for the group.

Following is the schedule of the 13 citizens' associations and the dinner this week:

#### MONDAY.

Interfederation Conference-Dinteenth and K streets N.W., 6:15 p.m. Lincoln Park-Kingsman School. Fourteenth and E streets N.E., 8

Sixteenth Street Heights-A. R. Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia streets N.W., 8 p.m.

TUESDAY. Burleith-Dinner, Orient Restauant. Wisconsin avenue and R street

N.W., 8 p.m. Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Parish hall, St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts ave-

Heights—Powell Junior High School, Hiatt place and Lamont street N.W.,

Petworth-Petworth Branch Public Library, Kansas and Georgia avenues N.W., 8 p.m. Stanton Park-Peabody School Fifth and C streets N.E., 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY. Chevy Chase-E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street N.W., 8 p.m.

Dahlgren Terrace - Crosby S Noyes School, Tenth and Franklin streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Sixteenth Street Highlands-Brightwood School, Thirteenth and Nicholson streets N.W., 8 p.m. Southwest - Southwest Branch

Public Library, Seventh and H streets S.W., 8 p.m. FRIDAY. Glover Park—Benjamin Stoddert tran were initiated.

# New Airport Bill Reported Being Drawn

DR. CAMPBELL ONCE

REPRESENTED, IN THE FEDERATION,

BOTH PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES AT THE

SAME TIME, BUT COULDN'T YOTE TWICE ...

#### Curran, Whitehurst Two Others Now Pending in Control Dispute at Capitol

A new bill by which the National meetings and a dinner have been Airport area would be purchased his helpers, Val Behrendt, a student Civilian defense plans are still jurisdiction is reportedly being being worked out among a majority drafted in a move to end the jurisdictional squabble between the Capi- association this season, Mr. Hurley tal and the adjacent State

This will be the third bill to deal sentative Nichols, Democrat, of placing the airport in the District. The National Capital Park and side of the river, which would result in the airport being classed in Vir-

In the meantime, it was said, a structor. working arrangement has been effected between officials of the two jurisdictions pending final settle-The question was precipitated when airport concessionaires applied to the District for a liquor license for the terminal building. Under Virginia law hard liquor cannot be dispensed by the drink, but only by the bottle through State dispensaries.

in both the District and Virginia. Randolph streets.

Privately some District officials are vigorously opposed to the suggestion of District jurisdiction.

#### Three Trade Board Committees to Meet

Three Board of Trade Committees will hold sessions this week.

The Executive Committee, under Lanier P. McLachlen, will meet at noon tomorrow in the board offices Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m., the Membership Committee, headed by Thornton Owen, will hold a luncheon session at the Mayflower Hotel, and Wednesday, at 12:15 p.m., the Public Schools Committee will lunch at Schneider's Cafe. George Keneipp is chairman of the group.

#### Citizens' Forum of Columbia Midway Elects

George L. Johnson will head the Midway Citizens' Association for the coming year. Other officers are Lawrence Larry, vice president; Malcolm Daniels, corresponding secretary; Miss Ursula Jackson, recording secretary; Mrs. Louise Walker, financial secretary: James Campbell, treasurer; Thornton Simms sergeant-at-arms; Joseph Jenkins. chaplain, and George Hayes, legal

#### Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians vember 27. Northern Seventh Street

Junior division No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. Ellen T. Stanton. Miss Jean Beavers was initiated. They are planning a Christmas party. Junior Division No. 1 met last Saturday at the home of Miss Ellen Collins. Misses Agnes and Louise Repetti and Miss Katherine Bar-

Fifth and Cedar streets N.W. 8 p.m. treat House.

# Michigan Park Unit Asks Turkey Thicket Field House passing red lights, turning from wrong lanes, reckless driving, parking abreast and failing to give

#### Bunker Hill School Completion Needed, Says Hurley

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST. John J. Hurley, who was elected to his fourth term as president of

the Michigan Park Citizens' Associa-

tion last month, is modest. This reporter had no sooner left his office on the third floor of the Federal Reserve Building for the elevator, when Mr. Hurley came down the hall to call out that much of the credit for the work of the association belonged to committees. "They've done the work and I've been blamed for it. Put it that

200 Homes Going Up.

The association takes in a purely residential area, and a growing one. with some 200 homes under construction. In its work to zone the area, the group collected signatures and was represented at Zone Commission hearings several years ago by one of its members, former Dis-

With an active financial secretary, John Nesline, and several assistants, the area is now being canvassed. Mr. Nesline has a record of 90 per cent in collection of dues, and one of from Virginia to become District of Georgetown University, received 25 memberships from 27 homes in four hours.

One of the main projects of the said, would be to push construction of a Turkey Thicket field house on the land from Otis to Shepherd with the current problem. Repre- streets and Tenth street to Michigan to them and gives out candy. avenue N.E. on the west. An appro-Okdahome has introduced a bill priation of \$25,000 was secured from Congress several years ago, materials were purchased, but with the trans-Planning Commission is backing a fer of W. P. A. labor to the National District of Columbia boundary at Steel beams are still there, Mr. Hurthe high-water mark on the Virginia ley said, although the bricks and lumber have been removed. old construction shack is used as headquarters by the playground in-

#### Defense Work Takes Time.

The association will also work for the completion of the top floor of the Bunker Hill Schol. Funds from the Federal Government will be sought for this work under the Lanham Act, in view of the additional school facilities needed because of new homes and the influx of defense workers. The group is also concerned over the traffic problem cre-It is understood that the tentative ated by congestion of street cars at arrangement resulted in the conces- the end of the Brookland route on sionaire taking out a beer license Twelfth street, between Quincy and

Mr. Hurley was born in Brooklyn, predict the eventual settlement will N. Y. After the World War, in have the airport a part of the Dis- which he served in the Navy, he trict, since they believe it will not moved to Washington and has been be a source of tax revenue. At pres- with the Federal Reserve Board ent Virginia members of Congress since 1919. He has lived in the Michigan Park neighborhood for 11 years and has been a member of the association during that time. He said he had a pretty good garden at one time, but when the baby came he converted it into a playground. As those connected with civilian

#### **Business Groups** Three Meetings

Are Scheduled

The following four businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold meetings this week: Tuesday.

Columbia Heights - Luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., noon. West End-Regular meeting, Park Lane Inn, 2025 I street N.W., 8:30

Northern Seventh Street-Regular meeting, No. 2 police precinct, Fifth and New York avenue N.W., 9 p.m. Georgia Avenue-Regular meeting, 5320 Georgia avenue N.W., 8:30

#### Calendar Notes. The Central Businessmen's Asso-

ciation will not hold its luncheon this Thursday-reason, Thanksgiv-The Federation of Businessmen's Associations, also scheduled to meet Thursday, has shifted the regular monthly meeting to Nowill be in charge of the program November 27 and plan for an American Legion night.

#### **One Convention**

Only one convention will be held More than five feet from taxihere next week, according to the Cab
Greater National Capital Committee Unattended motor here next week, according to the School, 4101 Calvert street N.W., 8 Mrs. Margaret B. Daly of Division No. 1 is chairman of a committee sion No. 1 is chairman of a committee of the Board of Trade. The Alpha Permitting auto to be operated with no permit with no permit.

Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.)—Ta- tee in charge of the retreat being Washington Hotel, is expected to Failing to keep in proper lane.

School, 4101 Calvert street N.W., 8 Mrs. Margaret B. Daly of Division No. 1 is chairman of a committee of the Board of Trade. The Alpha With no permit with no permit.

Falling to keep in proper lane.

No front tags

No front tags 



JOHN J. HURLEY. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

defense are finding out, the work is taking a good deal of time. Mr. trict Attorney Leo Rover. The neighgroup's Permanent Civilian Defense | The arrest total for October rep-Committee, pointed out that he had resented an increase of more than mistress to spend three nights on that work 24 per cent over September, and Warfield headed the list of hostesses last week, and that he had to spend there were jumps in arrests for A vocal program was rendered by about the same length of time the virtually every major offense. week before.

their faces." Santa stops and talks an increase of 25 per cent.

# Record Arrests Last Month 'Only a Beginning,' Is Hint

Police Take in 14,729 in October, Topping Previous Record Last March by 2,600

#### Traffic Record for October

The traffic record as revealed at police headquarters for the 31-day period ended October 31: Fatalities, 14: Pedestrians, 10; motorists, 4. 1,404 Motorists arrested \_\_\_\_\_ 14,496

Motorists injured 247 Pedestrians injured 183
Pedestrians arrested for violation of pedestrian control regulation, 233.

By JOHN H. CASSADY, Jr. Matching their warnings to law-breaking motorists with swift and determined action. Washington's traffic enforcement authorities established a new all-time high for arrests in a single month during October, and one police official hinted that this is "only the beginning."

A total of 14,729 arrests—some 2,600 more than the old record of 12,114 set last March, and 3,657 above the figure for September—were made by officers of the Traffic Division and the 13 police precincts. Every precinct except the first and fifth showed higher arrest totals, with increases of individual units ranging &

"The record for October is good. but we're not letting up." Inspector Arthur E. Miller, chief of the Traffic Division of the Police Department, commented yesterday. He added he expects the arrests to run as high this month unless a reform movement suddenly sweeps the ranks of District motorists.

Motorists injured

Not Enough Moving Arrests. The only angle of the October figures that displeases Inspector Miller is one which has bothered him each time he reviews a monthly traffic report. He is not satisfied, he said, with the number of arrests for moving violations which cause accidents-violations such as speeding. passing red lights, turning from

right of way. Last month, 4.044 motorists were charged with such moving violations, but Inspector Miller pointed out that, during the same period, 430 persons were injured in accidents, so that the arrest total was not up to the required "enforcement There should be at least 10 arrests for moving violations for every single injury, he said.

"Actually, the standard should be we raise that enforcement index."

parking regulatives," Inspector Milment of violations which cause ac- direct the guard of honor. cidents. Parking violations should driver, the speeder, the doublewatched more closely."

Speed Arrests Up.

"The best thing we do." Mr. Hur- dent-producing offenses last month. Elizabeth Thompson directs the ley remarked. "is to put on the Christmas celebration at the Chil- for excessive speed. This is a 10 President, Betty Brennan; past dren's County Home. When the per cent increase over the corre- president, Peggy Warfield; first vice children have fallen asleep Santa sponding figure in September, Re- president, Helen McGrath; second Claus sneaks in and a nurse flashes maining at the top of the list, how- vice president, Norrine Hunt; secrea light. One child, at least, wakes ever, was the "disobeying official tary, Margaret O'Connor; messenger, up, yells 'Santa Claus' and then," sign' offense. A total of 1,347 Jean Larkin; sentinel, Betty Cooksaid Mr. Hurley, "it's a thrill to see tickets were issued for this violation, sey; guard, Helen Harding; director

feet from an intersection and less than 20 feet from the building line, which stood second on the list, numbered 1,283. The 1,118 overtime parkers crowded in just ahead of the violations for speeding.

The biggest percentage of increase was in arrests for driving to the left of loading platforms. ure jumped from 23 to 97, a 76 per cent increase. Parking abreast offenses jumped 42 per cent, parked while drunk dropped 33 per cent, passing stop sign, up 28 per cent and making unnecessary noise with horn, up 20 per cent.

Fourteen persons were killed in traffic accidents during the month, and again the great majority were pedestrians, 10 of them being among the victims. Among the injured were 247 motorists and 183 pedes-

Police charged 233 pedestrians-41 per cent more than in Septem. ber-with violations of pedestrians' control regulations during October.

#### Knights of St. John Ladies' Auxiliary

Installation banquet for officers in declared. "We won't make much all auxiliaries in District No. 1 will headway in reducing accidents until be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Lee Sheraton Hotel. Mrs. Eleanor Inspector Miller said that the tenth precinct, for instance, had Quade will preside as toastmistress. made a total of 1.328 arrests last The Rev. John J. Reilly, director of month, but only 73 of these were for the National Shrine of Catholic the more dangerous type of viola- University, will be the principal speaker. Supreme trustee, Mrs. Omi 'I have no objection to enforcing X. Bingman: District president, Mrs. Wilfred P. Ross, and deputy, Miss at I believe the sit- Madge Ryce, will be the installing uation calls for more rigid enforce- officers. Mrs. Blanche Myers will

The officers of Holy Comforter be prosecuted. At times, they lead Junior Auxiliary were installed folto accidents. But it's the reckless lowing a banquet at the Lee Sheraton Hotel last Monday, with supreme parker and others who must be trustee, Mrs. Omi X. Bingman, conducting the installation. The invocation was given by the Rev. J. P. arrest total for October rep- Hamilton. Helen Kiidwell was toast-Past President Peggs Joan Shirley and Rose Ormsbee, ac-Speeding still led all other acci- companied by Peggy Payne. Mrs.

# Traffic Arrests for October

measure to establish the Virginia- Airport no buildings ever arose. Disobeying official sign \_\_\_\_\_\_1,347 Pulling from curb so as to in-Parked less than 50 feet from intersection and less than 20

Parked overtime 1.118 Obstructing traffic Speeding \_\_\_\_\_1,113 Improper lights Parked from 4 to 6 p.m ..... 969 Parked between loading plat-Parked abreast 630 Parked 7 to 9:30 a.m. 451 No parking at any time\_\_\_\_\_

Passing red light ... Parked more than 6 inches from curb Violation of pedestrian control regulations\_ Parked within 25 feet of stop

sign Parked from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parked on public space Parked obstructing entrance No stopping or standing, 4 to 6 p.m.

Parked within loading zone Disobeyiing arrow signal device Failing to keep to right Parked from 8 to 9:30 a.m. No. D. C. permit

Failing to give right of way to another vehicle Parked obstructing crosswalk Truck parked in front of residence Parked obstructing alley

Driving on wrong side of street Failing to lock ignition Parked on hack stand Turning from wrong lane Driving to the left of loading platform Failing to exhibit permit. Parked with left wheel to curb.

Parked within 10 feet of fire hy-

Failing to exhibit registration card Failing to give hand signal \_\_\_ Parked over 18 hours Parker in restricted zone Parked within 25 feet of slow

Failing to give full attention to operation of car Parked obstructing driveway Making unnecessary noise with horn

Violation of one-way streets \_\_

Violation of "U" turn regulation Operating unapproved auto\_\_\_ Disobeying officer's signal \_\_\_\_ Improper turn

Parked in school zone

Parked in official space

permit \_. Failing to give right-of-way to pedestrian Running without lights \_\_\_\_\_ No parking to corner Failing to slow down at intersection

Failure to change address on

Colliding \_\_\_\_

terfere with traffic 27 Failing to report for inspection feet from building line \_\_\_\_\_ 1.283 Failing to make identification known at accident

Arrests for parking less than 50 lain, the Rev. Edward Luckett.

form and curb Parked within 5 feet of animal drinking fountain . 373 Driving while drunk \_\_\_\_\_ Parked in bus stop \_\_\_\_\_ 373 No rear lights Passing stop sign 339 Inadequate brakes

308 Inadequate foot brakes Failing to wear proper glasses. 245 Following another vehicle too 233 Backing without caution Parked overtime in 60-minute meter zone 229 Driving over sidewalk 219 Passing unloading street car

204 Taxicab parked off stand Parked within 20 feet of car stop 172 Parked obstructing fire escape 169 Parked less than 3 feet from 168 another vehicle 165 No emergency control

159 Failing to sign permit. Making false statement on application for hacker's identification card Taxicab loitering

128 Passing on right of vehicle 127 No stopping or standing, 8 to 117 9 a m 106 Driving through unoccupied safety zone 101 Failing to display insurance sticker

97 Failing to change address on 91 registration card 88 Defective muffler Riding two on bicycle 88 Inadequate hand brakes Operating auto with torn fenders

Failing to park parallel \_ Violation of no left turn sign ... Permitting unapproved auto to be operated Parked overtime in 20-minute meter zone No signal device

Entering block containing fire Backing to turn Permitting auto to be operated in unsafe mechanical con-

Passing on left of streetcar\_\_ Taxicab cruising Failing to stop emerging from allev Failing to set handbrake

Failing to turn wheels to curb.. Cutting in \_\_ 42 Expired permit Obtaining permit by misrepre-Reckless driving -----No D. C. tags Passing barricade No D. C. tags \_ Parked 3 to 6 p.m. -----

Operating after suspension of permit \_\_\_\_\_ Excessive smoke 36 Driving over fire hose

Parked under viaduct Violation of market regulations Failing to report accident.... Riding bicycle on sidewalk .... No front bumper Parked on bridge

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, and chap-

Operating after revocation of permit Improper use of dealer's tags ... Improper tags Opening door on traffic side... Following fire apparatus too closely Parked on lawn \_\_ Passing with view obstructed...

Loaning permit Defective windshield Two passengers on motorcycle with no tandem ... Attempting to obtain permit by misrepresentation -----Defaced permit \_\_\_\_

Failing to turn in permit\_\_\_\_\_ Obtaining tags by misrepresentation 18 Failing to exhibit indentification card Driving so as to crowd another

vehicle 17 Instructor failing to remain with vehicle Permitting dead tags \_\_\_\_\_ No rear view mirror Parked on bridle path

Permitting passenger on running board Violation of sticker regulation Failing to display taxicab

Violation of interstate truck

route regulation Failing to heed hand signal Backing across intersection. Riding bicycle with no lights on .... Cutting corner

Passing at intersection No red flag at end of load ..... No muffler Failing to back into space in 11 parking 11 Commercial vehicle in meter

space Parked on vendor's stand 10 Soliciting parked auto Defective speedometer ..... Obstructed tags Failing to turn in tags ..... Failing to change address on

Failing to pull to curb to discharge passengers Failing to remove identification card from cab Failing to keep manifest.... Riding more than two pas-

sengers in front seat of cab Unlicensed hacker Permitting unlicensed hacker. No zone rate . Failing to transfer D. C. title.

identification card

Driving on rim of wheel ... Driving on rim of wheel\_\_\_\_\_ Operating other than Government vehicle on official per-Coasting with gears unmeshed Operating commercial vehicle

with juvenile permit Permitting juvenile to operate 6 Overloading public vehicle 6 Using spotlight

Operating commercial vehicle in park

at night.

been adopted restricting the number

Slovakia Enacts Many Laws.

and February, 1941. More have been

enacted since then, and there are

another six general laws applied

virtually only to Jews and 14 regu-

lations governing application of ex-

persons of Jewish religion, includ-

ing those who have become Chris-

tians since October 30, 1918; per-

sons not belonging to any religious

denomination when one of the par-

ents professed the Jewish religion.

descendants of persons belonging to

these two categories, excepting those

Slovak laws exclude Jews fully or

partly from law, medicine, journal-

ism, pharmacy. They are not ad-

mitted to the army, but are subject

of Jews in professions.

# Britain, Armed Camp, Spoils for Fight but Can't Get It cine, dentistry and law has been limited. The ministry of education has urged private schools not to en-

(This is the first of a series of three articles by Ralph Ingersoll, who writes of England now as compared to a year ago when the British were reeling from the effects of the aerial blitzkrieg.)

#### By RALPH INGERSOLL.

I went back to London a year after I left it. I had been three months going around the world so seeing the low green hills of England seemed like coming home.

It was just after noon. We had left Gibraltar before dawn in the American Consolidated PBY, which the British call a Catalina. It is a big flying boat with long, sweeping, graceful lines and back of and below the wings on either side there is a huge glass blister-big enough to hold two machine guns and a gunner, big enough for the average man to stand full height in and even take a few steps, walking suspended over the sea, clear of the airplane. From it, you can look back on the airplane itself through the glass. seeing it suspended in air, flying alongside you, its high tail riding against the sky like a mast of a ship,

its wings floating on the horizon. I stood bent in the aft end of this aerial greenhouse, looking past the two machine guns and gunner sitting bundled in his flying clothes. I looked up the Channel to the green hills that so many men have died to defend. The water of the Channel was blue with little whitecaps on it the curving shore line was clear in the sunlight.

#### Channel a British Strait.

were towing balloons, and the silver | bricked in. to do. Over the Scilly Isles one of falling. almost 5,000 feet straight up at us traffic again and the blackout is not let alone one to kill in revenge. All was a positive and savage agreeuntil it was so close that when it quite so black. You can always get over England there are signs of surly ment, an emphatic, burning agreerolled lazily over on its side, you cannot always get a table in the British are suffering from a tucked into its belly. It came and a night club or in the restaurant of national frustration.

sea and returning into it.

sea became greener, indescribably without a coupon book now, and local became food is noticeably scarcer than last ways. There are invasion troops be-Englishmen whom I had seen fightyear. Even in the best hotels you ing trained in England. They are
the world for 1,000 years. Now the banning them from high schools and ing in the desert had to remember can only get an egg a week for called Commandos. I was told that world had to rid itself of them. The universities—has been adopted in more calculations included the calculations and the commandos in the desert had to remember can only get an egg a week for called Commandos. I was told that world had to rid itself of them. The universities—has been adopted in the calculations are called Commandos. I was told that world had to rid itself of them. The universities—has been adopted in the calculations are called Commandos. forgot them for a moment, it would and sugar are smaller than they rehearsals which are really professeem too unreal to them—risking were. Your breakfast is likely to be sional terrorist activities in German their lives and killing men to capture a sand dune. Men Who Hate Sand.

#### The men in England did not have

to think of the green hills because the green hills were all around them. What was harder, for the men in England was to think about the sand in the desert so far away.

looking down on the coast of Southearly fall. I do not know why these enough. It tasted alright. thoughts came to me except that in so many men who hated it, and Eng-

After we landed, we took a bobbing little sport plane from the coast up to London, flying through the everywhere. The striking thing sunset a few hundred feet above the is how few of them sound a call to tops of the green hills, looking down arms. All the war posters in Engon men plowing and walking along land talk about now is work. the road, peering into the twisted

was friendly and familiar. I would dirty foreigner!" know every turn of the road the rest

A Stone Set in Silver Sea.

flown over many, many cities, but were: one so big and so strong and so "We work, we do!" and Lock the solid as this. None was so well built. dirty foreigners up!" and good. This great city in this use, I think, when they mean angreen land. We came through the archist. smoke and circled to land.

It was getting back to England that made me so happy. I was in England just long enough to see most of the people I knew best, to had had the most significance for me a year before. Yet, that after-noon, coming into England, was the grap the roine. There are the balld have outstripped Germany in sever-noon, coming into England, was the grap the roine. There are the balld ity. Crotia, newly formed Balkan last time I was to be happy there. Everything I saw, everyone I talked with in England in 1941, dis-

What had happened in the 12 months between last fall and this?

I was very happy...

Scars Are Healing. last May. Only a few thousand papers are swept along in its wake, people still sleep in shelters and the in almost as much danger of being explained that its estimate was of thousands. The city did not seem nist party. English newspaper ed- ish religion, and would not cover soto be much more damaged than itors and reporters, American cor- called non-Aryans who profess 1940, toward the end of the great politicians—they all talk to me about According to the official German blitz, after the crisis had passed. it. It has drive and momentum. The news agency, Nazi law considers all There was the section on the finan- Communists started it, but almost cial district which was burned on immediately it set something off in Christmas night, and here and there the British soul-something highly one grandparent were Jewish, a man

DAILY	FOOD	RATION	1		LONDON	BERLIN*
	HEAVY WORKER	CLERICAL WORKER	DEPENDENT	CHILD	LONDON	DEKENY
BREAD	1 OUNCE	% OUNCE	1/2 OUNCE	½ OUNCE	NOT	11 OUNCES
Bis	11/4 SLICES	3/4 SLICE	% SLICE	Si SLICE	RATIONED	14 SLICES
	2½ OUNCES	11/4 OUNCES	5/8 OUNCE	% OUNCE	23/8 OUNCES	2¾ OUNCES
MEAT	-	8	=	-		
	1 THIN PORKCHOP	1/2 CHOP	1/4 CHOP	1/4 CHOP	1 THIN CHOP	1 CHOP
3	1½ OUNCES	11/2 OUNCES	1 OUNCE	11/4OUNCES	134 OUNCES	11/4 OUNCES
SUGAR		999	Bo	99	3333	88
Carried States	6 CUBES	5 CUBES	4 CUBES	5 CUBES	7 CUBES	5 CUBES
EERFAL	NOT RATIONED	11/2 OUNCES  11/2 BISCUITS SHREDDED WHEAT	1 OUNCE	11/4 OUNCES 11/4 BISCUITS	NOT RATIONED	RATIONED WHEN AVAILABLE
TISH Y	NOT RATIONED	1 OUNCE	% OUNCE	% OUNCE	NOT RATIONED BUT EXPENSIVE	RATIONED WHEN AVAILABLE
		A NORMAL SERVING	18 SERVING	1/8 SERVING	EXPERSIVE	
	I OUNCE	1/2 OUNCE	1/4 OUNCE	½ OUNCE	11/4 OUNCES	11/4 OUNCES
BUTTES	63	8	Ø	8	000	000
	2 PATS	1 PAT	1/2 PAT	1 PAT	21/2 PATS	21/2 PATS

the workmen were not stopping to articles I wrote then. It was: the Channel that morning. There ments had replaced sandbagging in ever stops bombing London." was quite a big convoy almost di- front of many buildings. In some, rectly below us. Two of its ships the first floor windows had been

Traffic Rolls Again.

very pretty and very chic.

lls, always, because if they breakfast and the portions of butter oatmeal, two halves of a tomato, occupied territory. fried, and the head of an enormous black mushroom. You will eat fish instead of meat and if you get sausages they will be 60 per cent bread by parachute. They have a rendez-

People talk more about the shortage of cigarettes. Many stores sell them only on certain days or to old | casionally being hidden in the daybelonged again to England. I won- same brand twice. Matches are even or Norwegians. dered how an Englishman in Eng-land could feel any other place. It was so very beautiful then in the was not the real stuff. My hotel had dance with sub-machine guns, sep-

Egypt I had seen so much sand and have long since adapted themselves one wall, shoot them down. Then to the changed world and display they will escape through the winof the boarded up store windows. War posters have been stuck up

Public Feeling Changing. a friend of hers, who looks like an To come over England again from Italian, drove her home with several the deserts of the world, was a others in a large and shiny car. sharply thrilling thing to do. All When they almost collided with a kinds of sensations lifted me. I cyclist and stopped to apologize, a felt I was almost home. This was crowd collected and began making the familiar corner where I turned remarks about the car. Then somedown the lane that led to my own once noticed how dark-complexioned land. This was not foreign. This the driver was and cried out: "It's a

The women pulled my friend out of the front seat and tore her coat cept ghettos, exile, proscription. off. There was a policeman a few In London I had friends. People feet away but he was very young said it. knew well and loved. This was and didn't appear to know what to Benito Mussolini, as late as 1934 where I had felt many things deeply do about such things. Except for land and my friends had been in foreigner the crowd brought no danger. Now I had passed through specific charge. It seemed to my their sentries over the sea and I friend to be simply bad tempered, felt secure, as if I were inside angry without knowing quite what It had been about. It kept milling about the which to indicate "Aryanism" or cupied area); Germany, 240,000; three months since I felt secure— car's occupants and pulling at them not a long time, but long enough, until my friend fought her way The smoke rose over London from | back into the car and took the wheel sea of housetops, copper and herself and drove out through it. and intensified. This third winter Lithuania, 155,125; Netherlands, bronze in the sunset light. I had The only cries she can remember

There was no end to it in the sunset | Little incidents like that are comlight. And each little piece you mon in London now. I heard of sevlooked at was so well made, so eral others. Londoners call such carefully made, so clean and neat demonstrations Bolshie, a word they

Communists on Band Wagon. These demonstrations have nothing to do with the Communists, who are very busy elsewhere. The Communists are busy trying to stay on Axis war machine or that elected to

the band wagon of aid to Russia. In | co-operate with the Axis have forma cartoon, you would picture them ulated anti-Semitic laws. Some hanging on to a cornice of the band | have outstripped Germany in severpeople on the driver's seat itself that | harshly with Jews. you cannot tell who holds the reins. Europe's Jewish population was The aid-to-Russia movement in estimated in 1939 by the American England is enormous. There are Jewish Committee at 8,939,609meetings all over the country-in more than half the world total of little villages and in big trade union | 15,748,091. Of this number, 7,820,717 halls, under social auspices or spon-They stopped bombing London sored by the church. The news- Axis or collaborating with it. children are coming back by the tens lost in the shuffle as the Commuwhen I saw it last in November. respondents, officers in the army and Christianity or other religious faiths.

There was no question who owned take Sundays off. Concrete abut- "God help the British if Hitler prisoner or two to take home for

Signs of Discontent.

Since then the British, bottled up would not have heard about them is empowered to issue all necessary to tops of them were shining in the But most damaged buildings had in their tiny island, have kept 2,000,- in London today stories regulations to exclude Jews from Hire sun. There were 20 or 30 ships in been left to stand as they were, their 000 soldiers in camp. Two million of the Commandos' terrorism, true the convoy, and no naval craft blackened windows gaping, their more are under arms in the Home or false, are what people like to and to transfer Jewish property to seemed to be guarding them. Every doors sealed by the London County Guard. They have built the most tell each other. now and then you could see the Council with legal fair-warning that beautiful and powerful fighter planes Hurricanes circling above the bal- they were unsafe for occupancy. ever to take the air. They have even Russia, I was, of course, asked a loons-only every now and then. They did not look very frightening. learned how to strike down their good many questions about that because the dark blue of their wings Just slightly depressing. The sight enemies from the skies at night, country-by all kinds of people kept disappearing into the dark blue of them simply reminded you of Their lives have been disrupted to a When I gave my opinion that most of the sea below them, making them what had happened. Empty build- man, woman and child. They have Russians were no longer interested invisible, just as it was supposed ings are not as dramatic as bombs made and are making great sacri- in the class structure of Germany, fices daily. And yet for five months but felt that the only good German now they have not even had an en- was a dead one, no English I met sea like a tiny flying fish. It swept The London streets are full of emy to defend themselves against— were shocked. The British reaction

went in a symphony of motion and a fashionable hotel. The hotels are I believe it is this frustrated deto watch it from the glass blister very crowded because the rationing sire to kill their enemies which is was to understand flight for the first is much stricter than it was and coming to the surface now and fastime, its movement was so free and somewhat more complicated, so that tening to the only available issue, so effortless. It went back into the rich women who do not like to be aid to Russia, turning a slogan into sea the way it had come, melting bothered have moved into the hotels a genuine national movement. All and keep them full. There are the discontent with the inaction of We went up the Channel past the many more Americans in London the last five months is part of it. first convoy. We saw another and than there were and they play soft- All the suppressed and smarting to defeat them, they must be de- lish books or pamphlets. then another. Over each there was ball in St. James Park on Sunday shame of the British defeats in Northe magic of the Hurricanes, with afternoons. Quite a crowd gathers, way and Libya and Greece and Crete appearing, coming as if out of the on leave and the girls with them are the mob that hauled the night fighter's fiancee from the car-and The green hills beyond the blue You cannot buy clothes in London little more articulate.

their present activities include dress Hunt in Small Packs.

The men are landed somewhere on the coast, or occasionally dropped crumbs. The rice pudding for des- vous with a British boat somewhere sert will not satisfy your sweet tooth. on the coast arranged for, say, two weeks later. During these two weeks they hunt in small packs behind the German lines, getting food and octime by friendly French or Belgians

arate the men from the women The shopping streets of London and, lining the former up against their wares in little cubicles cut out | dows and doors and those that are not caught will come together at an agreed upon place to plan the next adventure. Or they may bomb power

damaged houses all over London and | England last year which I put in the | stations with hand grenades, tap | cluded from all schools except pri-

a grilling. The point is that if these things commercial enterprises and bank de-Well, Hitler stopped last May, had been going on a year ago you posits are limited. The government

wires and, when they can, capture a mary ones.

discontent at this state of affairs. ment.

Russians' politics still shock the is suffering from the Germans as Axis domination or influence. the British have suffered from them. The Russians and the British have that bond between them.

The aid-to-Russia movement very puzzling to the government of England. Representatives of the England whom I found at all smug about the war in general. The aiding to shake them out of their smugness, because if it becomes any more powerful it will force them to change the policy which they are now confident will win the war. It will force them to take chances they do not the policy which they are now confident will win the war. It will force them to take chances they do not assassination of Alexander I of Yu
Star.

Star.

BOY. 18. mechanic's helper; must be fast worker and mechanically inclined; good to learn trade. Apply 9 a.m. Harris Armature Co. 9th assassination of Alexander I of Yu
ONE OF THE POLICE TO ARTHUR STAR THE BOY. 18. mechanic's helper; must be fast worker and mechanically inclined; good to learn trade. Apply 9 a.m. Harris Armature Co. 9th and O n.w. think they have to take-and "they" are the Conservative party, which does not believe in taking chances. lation.

# has urged private schools not to en-roll Jewish students. Jews must not walk on the streets after 9 o'clock Edwin J. Clarke, 78. St. Elizabeth's Hos-

walk on the streets after 9 o'clock pital. Elizabeth Reddish, 77. Doctors' Hospital. John Forrest, 73. 1362 Newton st. n.e. Lula J. Choate, 70. 1745 F st. n.w. Elizabeth V. McCann, 67, 422 Farragut Attacks against Jews have broken out in Paris. Seven synagogues were blasted recently. Measures have Mary E. Pfluger, 66, Sibley Memorial Hos-

pital.
John W. Tiffany. 63, 528 Madison st. n.w.
David B. Paul. 60, 1362 Parkwood pl. n.w.
Clara W. Bradley, 59. Doctors' Hospital.
Jeremiah H. Gleason, 54, 4100 Canal rd.

In Slovakia 60 anti-Jewish laws were passed between March, 1939, and February, 1941. More have been enacted since then, and there are another six general laws applied virtually only to Jews and 14 regulations governing application of existing laws.

The concept of "Jew" in the Slovaki law of April 18, 1939, includes persons of Jewish religion, including the form of the state of t

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the National Capital Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia for the election of trustese and the transacwho became Christians before October 30, 1918; persons who marry and 2 R. EDWARD EARLY. Secretary. APPLES AND CIDER.
FAIRPAX ORCHARD.
Follow Lee boulevard to route 123, turn ight, stop at 2nd house, or one mile orth of Fairfax.

Sweet, fresh, filtered cider and treeripened apples. Route—Following M st.
n.w. Canal rd. cross Chain Bridge, follow
Route 123 through Vienna to Chilcott
Orchards, (Largest orchard in nearby
Virginia) to compulsory labor service two months every year. Jewish agricultural real estate is bought by the state. All Jewish property must be declared to the police. Use of the country's flag is forbidden to Jews.

#### PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS. So is ritual slaughter of animals. APPLES & SWEET CIDER. All driving licenses issued to Jews

CIDER—APPLES.

have been invalidated. Jews are ex-Jewish property rights on lands,

First steps taken by German occupation forces in Serbia early this year included seven anti-Semitic decrees.

With growing local retail store rapid advancement. See Mr. Tulman. 1410 H vancement. Sight: work 2 or 3 times a week Call large electrical appliance concern. Apply wattrep white the concern apply wattrep wattrep wattrep. cupation forces in Serbia early this year included seven anti-Semitic decrees.

brand-new, will appeal to merchants all large electrical appliance concern. Apply Monday between 1 and 4 or 6 and 8 p.m. Employment manager. 2nd floor. 1395

cupation forces in Serbia early this over country. Box 260-Z. Star. Monday between 1 and 4 or 6 and 8 p.m. Employment manager. 2nd floor. 1395

cupation forces in Serbia early this over country. Box 260-Z. Star. Monday between 1 and 4 or 6 and 8 p.m. Employment manager. 2nd floor. 1395

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cupation forces in Serbia early this over country. Box 260-Z. Star. Monday between 1 and 4 or 6 and 8 p.m. Employment manager. 2nd floor. 1395 Jews in Serbia were suripped of official duties, dismissed from public institutions, barred from the law, ment.

"Holy War" Now.

I have had thoughtful British offi
I have had thoughtful British offi
Serbia were suripped of official duties, dismissed from public institutions, barred from the law, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, education, experience. Box 353-Z. Star.

Holy War" Now.

I have had thoughtful British offi
Shop, 55 K st. s.e.

APPRENTICE mechanical helpers, wire-man: national concern. State age, education, experience. Box 353-Z. Star.

AUTO MECHANIC. experienced. Dupont MAN, good appear and educ, for habers, will cational institutions. Box 323-G. Star.

AUTO MECHANIC experienced. Dupont Motor Repair, rear 1128 16th st. n.w. Man. good appear and educ, for habers, dishert, saile experience about 536 ME. 7643.

AUTO MECHANIC. experienced. Dupont MAN, good appear and educ, for habers, dashery, sailes experience about 536 ME. 7643.

Shop, 55 K st. s.e.

ANN. Houck. National Laundry Co. 21 Mr. Houck. National Laundry Co. 21 Man. good appear and educ, for habers, dashery, sailes experience about 536 ME. 7643.

AUTO MECHANIC. experienced. Dupont Motor Repair, rear 1128 16th st. n.w. ME. 7643.

AUTO MECHANICS. 2: one body man. Appears and educ, for habers, dashery, sailes experience, about 536 Me. 7643.

Mr. Houck. National Laundry Co. 21 Mr. Houck. National Laundry Co. 21 Man. good appear and educ, for habers, dashery, sailes experienced about 536 Me. 7643.

AUTO MECHANICS. 2: one body man. Appear and educ, for habers, with auto-dasher. Colored to the suburban country in American plan; live suburban country in Man. good appear and educ, for habers, dashery, sailes experience about 536 Me. 7643.

AUTO MECHANICS. 2: one body man. Appear and educ, for habers, with auto-dasher. Colored to the suburban country in Man. good appear and educ, for habers, with auto-dasher. Colored to the suburban country in Man. good appear and educ, for habers, with a suburban country in Man. good appear and educ, for habers, Jews in Serbia were stripped of cers—one with the rank of general subject to compulsory labor. Jews AUTO MECHANICS. 2: one body man Ap—tell me that their own men were may not visit theaters, public enter—beginning to look on this may be a possible of the subject to compulsory labor. Jews AUTO MECHANICS. 2: one body man Ap—tell me that their own men were may not visit theaters, public enter—beginning to look on this may be a possible to compulsory labor. Jews AUTO MECHANICS. 2: one body man Ap—tell me that their own men were may not visit theaters, public enter—beginning to look on this may be a possible to compulsory labor. Jews AUTO MECHANICS. 2: one body man Ap—tell me that their own men were may not visit theaters, public enter—beginning to look on this may be a possible to compulsory labor. beginning to look on this war as a tainments, baths, sports grounds or AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC experienced for "holy war." They used the word holy and they likened the spirit to a designated for them. They must stay in hotels truck maintenance. Apply Langdon Mill & Lumber Co., 2150 Bryant st. n.e. religious feeling. They said their in their homes from 8 p.m. until men now felt that the Germans were evil and that it would not be enough Jews may not write, print or pub-BAKER, all-round, experienced, part time; references. Box 82-G. Star. Anti-Jewish legislation following BONKKEPPER-ACCOUNTANT, take charge Several people told me they German lines—that is, restricting or of office, permanent all dental Box 399-J. Star. the magic of the Hurricanes, with afternoons. Quite a crowd gathers, the deep blue wings, appearing, dis
The night clubs are kept full by men is part of it. It is no prettier than thought the Poles were the only ones abrogating property rights, barring BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER, 35-40. who had really understood this war — that it was a war that had nothing to do with ideology or empires. It was a war to annihilate a people it was a war to annihilate a peopl The green hills beyond the blue You cannot buy clothes in London it without a coupon book now, and It expresses itself in many little it was a war to annihilate a people ritual slaughter of animals, for BOOKKEEPER graduate junior age.

> Englishman. But the Russian is killing Germans. And the Russian is suffering from the Germans as Axis domination or influence.
>
> BOWLING ALLEY MANAGER—Experience dunnecessary: excellent salary; our employes know of this ad. State age, other information. Box 1-G. State age, other life from the Germans as a suffering from the Germans as a suffering from the Russian is killing Germans. And the Russian is suffering from the Germans as a suffering BOY, over 18, rough carpentry work. Apply in person. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th st. n.w. In Budapest, the newspaper Magyarsag recently suggested that Hun-garian handicrafts be reserved for mgton School of Art. 1115 15th st. n.w. Christians. In August, 1941, the BOYS, white, full-time employment until Minister of Agriculture reported Christmas, Apply Becker's Leather Goods that of the 753 176 agree of property that of the 753,176 acres of property BOYS, white, over 18 for part-time work at soda fountain. 443 Kennedy st. n.w. owned by Jews in Hungary, more at than 568,330 acres had been taken over by the state.
>
> Creatia Follows Others.
>
> BOY. white, not over 18, for our receiving and shipping depart; must have good handwriting: excellent opportunity. Apply Monday morning at 8:30 a.m. only. Kaplowitz, 523 13th st. n.w.

BOY to help on dairy farm. Box 297-Z.

goslavia, that state adopted sharp measures against the Jewish population.

Recently 4,000 Jews were arrested and sent to a small island on the Dalmatian coast said to the population of the po Dalmatian coast, said to be with-

Holmes Run.

BUTCHER, experienced, for Thursday, Friday and Saturday work. Steady job.

Good pay. Self-service store. Apply 601

N. Columbus st., Alex., Va. CANVASSERS 10% advance commission.
Opportunity for routes for those who
qualify. Walker Thomas Furniture Co., CARPENTERS WANTED, 7:30 am. Mon-day, 37:30 Davenport st, n.w. Come with

CAR WASHERS. 2. colored. Burrow's Service Station. 6621 Wisconsin ave. n.w. C. P. A. has opening for junior accountant. Good opportunity for professional train-

ing: some bookkeeping experience desirable.

Box 321-G. Star. CHAUFFEUR, thoroughly experienced, and well acquainted with Washington. Must have first-class local references, Box 473-J. Star.

OFFICE CLERK, young man with typing ability and good phone etiquette, to handle general office duties. For interview call RE, 2252 between 8:30 and 9:30 any

ing preferred, must be husky, Catholic, willing to work, Slate age, education, height, weight, past affiliations and starting salary expected. Box 404-J. Star.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN for large installment route; great opportunity for right man. 1020 7th st. n.w.

DISHWASHERS (2), experienced; steady work; no Sundays. Apply 1300 5th st. n.e.

COLLEGE or high school student, several hours in afternoon on switchboard. Call manager, Michigan 8600. COLLECTORS—Star Clothing has opening for collectors with car and complete knowl-edge of city: good salary and commission; earnings to \$60. 825 7th st. COLLEGE STUDENT for part-time work after school hours, permanent position; salary. Apply in own handwriting, giving telephone number, for personal interview. Box 274-Z. Star. COMMISSION OPERATORS for new-style coin-operated phonographs. Address Hart coin-operated phonographs. Address Hart & Cookus, 1803 Court Square Building, Baltimore, Maryland. COOK, order, and dishwashers, white, experienced, short kours and good pay; must have established residence. Apply at once. Child's, 1340 New York ave.

COUNTERMAN for plumbing supply house, exp., good opportunity for right man. J. Brenner & Son., 2519 M st. n.w. CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN, thoroughly experienced in the handling of both credits and collections. Good opportunity, steady position, Apply Long's, 731 7th st. n.w. DESK CLERK, permanent, with switch-board experience, for large apt, hotel. Call Mr. Abbott, Woodley 6900. DIGGER AND BRACER for sewer repair; excavation 45x6 ft. State price, time required. Box 284-Z. Star.

DISHWASHER—Also to make sandwiches in small restaurant, Apply 912 R. I. DISHWASHER, experienced, neat, quick, colored boy; no Sunday or night work. Apply Friday and Saturday, 1202 11th st. s.e. Phone TR. 9224.

DRESSED POULTRY SALESMAN to call on wholesale trade. Salary. Also junior salesman wanted. All replies confidential. Box 400-J. Star. DRIVER, colored, grocery experience; reference; \$22.50 per week. Apply 3 Kennedy has supplanted horses is graphically

#### HELP MEN.

ENGINEER, to operate gasoline hoisting building operations, 1611 building operations. DU, 1217. FARMER, white man and wife to live and work on farm, general farmwork, must like horses and know how to work with them. Write J.E. Rice, 503 Evans Bidg. Washwater, B. R. Rice, 503 Evans Bidg. FIRE and casualty insurance firm wants policywriter, knowledge of rates, forms, shorthand, good salary. State qualifications in writing. Box 200-Z. Star.

GROCERY CLERK, some meat experience. Apply Navy Yard Market, 921 8th st. s.e. on of any other business that may be rought to the attention of the meeting. In the control of the meeting of the company of t JANITOR, engineer, 5th class, \$60, units. Unusual quarters. Adams 3610. JANITOR, colored, night work apt, house experience; knowledge of stoker and secretarial board; reference required, salary, systems. Resident mgr., Mrs. Long. CO. ME 60021 TT74.

LARGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY will store, experienced, honest. Sanitary Drug, have special opportunity in December for "15 N. Y. ave. n.w."

ager, one second man and a combination manager for mest and grocery dept. WO 7029

MAN, white, parking lot attendant, experienced Apply after 10:30 a.m. at 1405 Eye Apply Babbit's 1100 F st n w.

Jewish property rights on lands, buildings, forests, industrial and Joe Boyello after buildings, forests, industrial and Joe Boyello after by Joe Boyello af TRAILER FOR HIRE.

| TRAILER FOR HIRE. | Source | Colored with permit to drive | Colored with I have a 26-foot flat-bodied trailer. 2In heavy-duty tractor: prefer anything in the building line: capacity 15 to 20 tons. lire by load preferred. 121 King st.

AIR-CONDITIONING SHEET METAL installation mechanics and show men. Best Man Apply American Heating Engineering Co., Inc., Shop. 55 K at s.e.

APPRENTICE mechanical halpers wire.

APPRENTICE mechanical halpers wire.

chanically inclined, good future, expanding business. Worthington Oil Refineries, Inc., 22nd and N. Oak sts., Rosslyn, Va. MAN, young, to assist in jewelry store; also WATCHMAKER, experienced. S. Mitchell, 1404 New York ave n.w. MAN, young, for sales department secretary. Must be good typist and not afraid of work. References required. Salary, S18 to start. Excellent opportunity to thoroughly learn a profitable business. Apply Monday, Mr. Sparks, 3201 Bladensburg rd. Lincoln 3578.

MAN. experienced to help manage and dress windows in 5 and 10 cent store in Baltimore. Good pay, permanent work. Box 7-G. Star.

MAN. married, intelligent, young with real estate experience, to collect, sell and make himself generally useful, must have car and be willing to work nights, be able to furnish bond; salary and commission to the one who qualifies. Box 330-Z. Star.

MAN. colored for liquor store D. C. may MAN. clerk in law office; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 200NG WHITE MAN with small truck or sedan to deliver orders. Mr. Cohen. 913 Gst. n.w.

YOUNG MAN to learn auto seat cover trade; good pay while learning. Auto Seat Cover Co., 1809 14th st. n.w.

YOUNG MAN to learn in law office; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 200NG WHITE MAN with small truck or sedan to deliver orders. Mr. Cohen. 913 Gst. n.w.

YOUNG MAN to lear in law office; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 200NG WHITE MAN with small truck or sedan to deliver orders. Mr. Cohen. 913 Gst. n.w.

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YOUNG MAN to lear in salary expected. Box 200NG MAN universities—has been adopted in Belgium, the Netherlands, France, ducation, experience. Box 235-Z, Star.

Salary expected. Box 320-Z, Star.

BOOKKEPPER - STENOGRAPHER. \$200
mo. Reply own handwriting, stating age. MAN, colored, for liquor store, D. C. perducation, experience. Box 235-Z, Star.

MAN, colored, for liquor store, D. C. perducation, experience. Box 235-Z, Star.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOE SALES-MAN TO MANAGE LARGE DEPARTMENT

MAN, preferably middle-aged, settled, with general knowledge of mechanics, electricity, plumbing and plant maintenance; perma-nert position with chance for advance-ment, Box 110-Z, Star. have MAN, colored, with automobile, 916 N. Y MAN, young, as office assistant and sales-person for old-established insurance firm, salary and commission. Call NA, 0223 for

MAN, young, experienced in keeping stock MANAGER, high-type executive; must be earning at least \$50 wk now; long hrs but bleasant work; \$75 wk, opportunity for advancement. State age and full details. Box 407-J. Star. MEAT AND GROCERY CLERK, best wages paid; references required. Apply 2153 Pa ave. n.w.

MEATCUTTER, experienced. Apply Hern-don Market. Herndon, Va., or phone 87, MEN. 2, experienced in grocery or deli-catessen. Apply Morrison Delicatessen, 5540 Conn. ave MEN, age 20 to 30: Leroy Thayer recuires several to train as dance teachers; must be good dancers, have pleasan; personality great opportunity for advancement as su-MESSENGER, over 18 years of age, steady

MUSICIANS—New top-flight dance band being formed. All instruments. Prefer-ably under 30. Write, giving full partic-ulars. Box 246-Z. Star. 17\*

Shop. 3070 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w.

CLERK, experienced in liquor store. Apply Rose's Liquor Store, 830 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

morning.

OIL BURNER SERVICEMEN. experienced: good pay steady work. American Heating Engineering Co., 1005 N. Y. ave. n.w. OIL BURNER SERVICEMAN must be thoroughly experienced, good salary. Year-around employment. Give references and state experience. Our men know about this ad. Box 322-G. Star. OIL TRUCK DRIVER—Man between 25 COLLECTOR, gentile, under 45, exp. on small accts, for part-time work; must have light car, live in and know S.E. and Va. suburbs: also 1 full-time route; position worth 50c to \$1 per hour; state exp. qualifications, time available and phone no. in first letter to Box 118-Z. Star.

COLLECTOR. gentile, under 45, exp. on small accts, for part-time work; must have letter helpful but not essential. Good salary. Apply Monday, BLICK COAL COMPANY, 2:363 Champlain st. n.w.

ORDER CLERKS, (2), experienced in lumber business. Apply Baltimore Lumber Co., 16:00 N. Y. ave. n.e. ORDER CLERKS. (2). experienced in lumber business. Apply Baltimore Lumber Co., 1600 N. Y. ave. n.e.
PAPER HANGERS. first-class men. Mahoney Wall Paper Co., 324 Pa. ave. s.e. PARKING LOT MAN, white good driver, D. C. permit: references. All day or part time (evenings), 730 11th st. n.w. everal Call reference: good position and salary. California Pharmacy, 2162 California

PHARMACIST, large downtown store salary, excellent working conditions, 262-J. Star. PHOTOGRAPHER, young man for darkroom work in advertising studio. Apply advertising dept., 5th floor, E st. bldg... PLASTERERS. steady work. Apply after 7 p.m. Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave, n.w.

PLASTERERS. 3, colored preferred. Call Wisconsin 4725.

MAN, young, experienced in case work and store interior display. Exceptional opportunity. Apply Mr. O. Grimes, 1st fl., The Palais Wisconsin 4725.

PLASTERERS wanted. Apply on tob. 19th and Upshur sts. n.e. or call TA, 6512.

PORTER and busboy, colored, for downtown cafeteria. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 F st. n.w. PORTER, colored, young man, not over 18 must have excellent references, other-wise do not apply. Do not telephone, Apply Monday morning at 8 a.m. only. Kaplowitz, 523 13th st. n.w. PRESSER, on wool, 1st-class valet shop \$20 per week. Apply Sun., 10-12 noon 911 Quincy st. n.w., Apt. 1. PRESSER wanted at once. Apply 1907 Pa. ave, n.w.

RADIO SERVICEMAN wanted, with car, good hours; steady employment; state age, experience in answer. Box 471-J. Star.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—Small office operating in Maryland can offer good opportunity to producer. Give age and experience. Box 116-Z. Star. REGROOVERS, repairmen and retread men; state experience and salary expected. Box 2-G. Star. RELIABLE MAN, 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 182-Z. Star. PLUMBER, one, and one steamfitter. Franklin 6523 ROUTEMEN, laundry; permanent; and commission; experiesce not necessor 238-Z. Star.

RADIO SERVICEMEN. 2. experienced.

bench and outside, good salary, Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th st. n.w.

and crackers. Must be ambitious and willing to work hard to build up new territor Small salary, commission and car allow SALESMAN, men's clothing, experienced Excellent salary, steady position. Appl Sloan's, 735 7th st. n.w. PUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVERS, experienced preferred. Box 258-J. Star.

GAS RANGE serviceman with experience on all makes of received and perience not necessary, must be 21. Apply Red Circle. 1 Mass. ave. n.w. GAS RANGE SERVICEMAN WITH EXPERIENCE
on all makes of gas ranges. Call Columst. n.e.

i.w. on all makes of gas ranges. Call Columbia 0200 for appointment.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT. 18 to 21. no
experience necessary, must have driver's
n.w.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT. must have
st. n.w.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT. must have
st. n.w. at least 2 yrs. experience good gay. SH.

HELP MEN.

SALESMAN (one), sold any intangibles, cover Maryland. State age, if now employed, past experience. Box 331-Z. Star.

GEOCERY CLERK, experienced, Apply Floyd's Esso Station, 2415 Biadensburg SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. man. white, with auto repairing experience; steady work, references, 1783 Florida

have special opportunity in December for "15 N. Y. ave. n.w. ambitious salesman successful in present ine and able to absorb thorough training. Code ago and pay good conditions. Call, write or see Mr. Fox at 1300 We are n.w. APPLES & SWEET CIDER.

W. W. MOORE Sandy Spring, Md.
Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont, then right 5 miles or Route 182.

FREE DUMPING

3100 BLOCK BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
Ashes, dirt, einders, brickbats, concrete.

Apply Babbit's, 1106 F st n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN SANDWICH MAN rout be fast, nod opportunity apply Babbit's, 1106 F st n.w.

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SODA FOUNTAIN SANDWICH MAN rout be fast, nod opportunity apply Babbit's, 1106 F st n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN SANDWICH MAN rout be fast, nod opportunity apply Babbit's TEACHER to give French keepen at home.

Must be native teacher preferably Frisian: Sl Do per hour lesson Box
4:2-J. Star.

TIRE CHANGER, colored must know city; references required. American Tire Co. 1219 K st. n.e. regulations to exclude Jews from economic and social life in Slovakia and to transfer Jewish property to in the building line: capacity 15 to 20 tons. Hire by load preferred. 121 King st., Alexandria, Va.

In the building line: capacity 15 to 20 tons. Only. DU. 4027.

MAN. young, white, with mechanical ability, to work in shop. Apply 2418 O'Boyle, 817 Michigan ave n.e. 18th st. n.w. Monday. Because I had just come from Russia, I was, of course, asked a good many questions about that country—by all kinds of people. When I gave my opinion that most Russians were no longer interested in the class structure of Germany,

The control of the class structure of the class structure of the class structure of Germany,

The control of the class structure of

> 9:30-3:30 p.m.
>
> MAN, young, white, oil truck driver, mechanically inclined, good future, expanding YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, for manager automobile parts department, must have knowledge of bookkeeping parts must have knowledge of bookkeeping parts YOUNG MAN (21-25), good dancer neat, well educated, interested in becoming dance instructor; must have good sense of rhythm, 1722 Pa. ave. n.w.

> > MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., Winchester, MONTGOMERI
> > Virginia
> > Virginia
> > TYPISTS. FAST ACCURATE DAY OR
> > NIGHT WORK ADDRESSING ENVELOPES.
> > APPLY FROM 2 TO 4 P.M. SUNDAY, 2nd
> > FI. 925 11th ST. N.W. NATIONAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT company is seeking the services of men with thanical experience or ability; steady, teresting work with a future.

VACANCY Arlington, Va. legal reserve life insurance company. Salary and commissions. Established debit. Room 300, 1402 K st. n.w.

Steuart Motors.
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

PAINT SALESMAN.

Large paint factory desires services of a young and ambitious salesman for Washington and adjacent territory, paint experience desirable but not necessary, salary and bonus. State qualifications and details fully in first letter. Box 115-Z. Star, CLOTHING STORE MANAGER.

MAN, reliable, for steady inside and outside work: earnings above the average to start. Advancement to right man. Must be mature and have car Apply 9:30 a.m. S. KANN SONS CO. IF

You want a permanent connection with a firm that will give you steady work and assure you of a good winter's earnings, call Mr. Davy. AD. 8129 Monday evening, 6:30 to 8:30.

PINBOYS. Colored, 18 years of age and over, to set pins, no experience necessary. We teach

nacostia Spillway Bowling Center, 2004

Experienced, to sell old line food products, to call on hotels, restaurants and institutions, for large reliable Washington corporation. Box 398-J. Star.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS. MAN, young, experienced in case

SALESMAN, Experienced in men's and boys' clothing exceptional opportunity for live wire, rood salary. Phil Boby's Co., 725 7th 6t. n.w. GAS STATION ATTENDANT.

No experience necessary, good oppor-tunity for quick advancement is chain of stations. Apply 10 a.m. ESSO SERVICE CENTER, Wis, ave. and Que st. n.w. MAGAZINE MEN,

Cash club or two-pay; work the periodical 24-month plan; spot verification, transportation, new car, new bonus and commission; setup makes it tops among club deals; local or road territory. See Dan Wagner, 402 6th st. n.w. Rm. 219, 1-4 p.m. Sunday or 8 a.m. daily.

NO PRIORITY WORRIES. Increase in business creates opportunity with splendid future in the educational field with the oldest and the largest institution specializing in higher accounting and business administration training: prefer men with some intangible selling experience (28-40), good personality. This is a permanent sales connection offering practically unlimited opportunity. Not represented in floriers. Cash advanced

is a permanent sales connection onerhis practically unlimited opportunity. Not interested in floaters. Cash advances against commissions, full co-operation in lead development and other forms of sales helps; give full qualifications and phone in your letter. All information confidential. Box 227-G. Star.

# War's Third Winter Promises streets of little villages, invading streets of little villages, invading of aircraft production. One night the privacy of cool gardens behind of hers who looks like an

#### Misery of Millions Intensified As Nazi Anti-Semitism Spreads

By FRANK BRUTTO. The Special News Service.
BERN, Switzerland.—Nazi blueprints of the new order have no provision in them for the Jew ex-Adolf Hitler has more than

every day, somewhere, new action 900,000; the Ukraine, 1.574,428. is taken against them.

Germany's drive into the Ukraine delivered to the Reich another million and a half Jews. There are few Nazi reach. Nearly every great metropolitan area in which Jews formed a considerable portion of the population now is under Nazi-Fascist control or influence.

All nations that fell under the

lived in countries now under the (The American Jewish Congress

based on persons professing the Jewpersons Jewish who are one-quarter Jewish in origin. That is to say, if

to take seats only after all gentiles are seated.

Jewish regulations have been extended to the eastern part of Poland won from the Russians by Nazi troops.

Anti-Semitic measures in Italy are less strict. Jews are not required to live in particular areas or more controlled to the seatern part of Poland won from the Russians by Nazi troops.

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Anti-Semitic measures in Italy are less strict. Jews are not required to live in particular areas or more controlled to the seatern part of Poland and Armienta Odom, girl, Raymond and Pearl Proctor, boy. Joshua and Susie Quarles, girl. Balba and Catherine McGutherie. George and Annabelle Oden, girl, Raymond and Pearl Proctor, boy. Joshua and Susie Quarles, girl. Balba and Dorothy Sedden, boy. Doctor and Katherine McGutherie. George and Annabelle Oden, girl. Raymond and Pearl Proctor, boy. Joshua and Susie Quarles, girl. Balba and Catherine McGutherie. George and Annabelle Oden, girl. Raymond and Pearl Proctor, boy. Joshua and Susie Quarles, girl. Balba and Dorothy Sedden, boy. Doctor and Katherine McGutherie. George and Annabelle Oden, girl. Raymond and Pearl Proctor, boy. Joshua and Susie Quarles, girl. Balba and Dorothy Sedden, boy. Doctor and Katherine McGutherie. George and Annabelle Oden, girl. Raymond and Pearl Proctor, boy. Joshua and Susie Quarles, girl. Balba and Dorothy Sedden, boy. Doctor and Katherine McGutherie. George and Annabelle Oden, girl. Raymond and Pearl Proctor, boy. Joshua and Susie Quarles, girl. Challes and Jean Tilliana. Girl. Challes and Jean Wilkes. George and Annabelle Oden, girl. Raymond and Pearl Proctor, boy. Joshua and Susie Quarles, girl. Challes and Jean Wilkes. George and Annabelle Oden, girl. Raymond and Pearl Proctor, boy. Joshua and Susie Quarles, girl. Challes and Jean Wilkes. George and Annabelle Oden, girl. Raymond and Pearl Proctor, boy. Joshua and

an advocate of a Zionist state in control or influence and their Jew-Palestine, joined the anti-Semitic ish population estimates in 1939 inranks after taking Italy into the clude: Austria, 191,408; Belgium, war. In Assisi-home of St. Fran- 60.000; Bulgaria, 48,398; former cis-as in other Italian cities, police Czecho-Slovakia, 356 830: France, questionnaires now have space in 240,000 (most Jews living in the oc-The misery that this war brought Italy, 47.825; former Yugoslavia, to millions of Jews was magnified 68,405; Libya, 30,046; Latvia, 93,479; of war promises no relief. Nearly 156,817; Poland, 3,113,900; Rumania,

live in particular areas or wear identifying insignia. In Italy Jews number only one-tenth of 1 per cent of the population.

I saw a damaged building that I remembered as being whole last fall. For every new scar gaping I saw a dozen healed—streets that had been repaired, slightly damaged structures that had been repaired, slightly damaged structures that had been made lives that had been made lives that had been repaired, slightly damaged structures that had been repaired slightly damaged structures that had been repaired. They were rebuilding again. They were rebuilding that I considered a Jew under the law.)

Semitic laws, has imposed a capital clery on Jewish property, and is politicians a little.

Cut off from means of livelihood, levy on Jewish property, and is altitle.

Semitic laws, has imposed a capital clery on Jewish property, and is politicians a little.

Cut off from means of livelihood, levy on Jewish property, and is altitle.

Semitic laws, has imposed a capital clery on Jewish property, and is politive in the lightes of the law.)

Cut off from means of livelihood, levy on Jewish property, and is altitle.

Semitic laws, has imposed a capital clery on Jewish property, and is politicians a little.

What I believe it set off was the enormous frustrated desire of the enormous frustrated desire of the safety of successfully, to get to other address. Hardway is altitle.

Semitic laws, has imposed a capital levy on Jewish property, and is altitle.

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Somitic laws, has imposed a capital levy on Jewish property, and is altitle.

Somitic laws, has imposed a capital levy on Jewish property, and Bulgaria, extending her anti- illustrated in the figures of the

# Births Reported

of their arrival, one-quarter of them

havens in other countries. A few who had become Christians years ago were given Vatican aid to get to South America—chiefly Brazil—but even that now has become extremely difficult or impossible.

Jewish Totals in 1939.

Countries now under Nazi-Fascist control or influence and their Jewish population estimates in 1939 include: Austria. 191.408: Belgium, 60.000; Bulgaria, 48.398; former Czecho-Slovakia, 356 830: France, 240.000 (most Jews living in the occupied area); Germany, 240.000; Hungary, 444,567; Greece, 72.891; Italy, 47.825; former Yugoslavia, 60.000; Vincol of the control of cupied area): Germany, 240,000; Hungary, 444,567; Greece, 72,891; Italy, 47,825; former Yugoslavia, 68,405; Libya, 30,046; Latvia, 93,479; Lithuania, 155,125; Netherlands, 156,817; Poland, 3,113,900; Rumania, 900,000; the Ukraine, 1,574,428.

Much of the current anti-Jewish legislation was begun in 1939. More has been adopted since then.

In Berlin, where Jews started wearing the Star of David last September, 35 regulations were drawn up by authorities specifying how the star should be displayed.

Regulations require that it be shown by a Jew even when going from his flat to his back yard to deposit garbage, or when answering his house bell if the caller be a zentile. Hidding the star with a brief case or package while in the street may lead to a concentration camp.

Transportation Restricted.

In Berlin, taxis, hospital cars and first aid trucks may be used by Jews only after written application and wurezburg Jews may not ride in streetcars. In Berlin the Jewish Central Council has enjoined them to take seats only after all gentiles are seated.

Jewish regulations have been extended and Armenta Goden, girl. Sinchard and Armenta Green, boy, John and Marsaret Jacobs, boy.

John and Gladys Hale, boy.

John and Gladys Hale, boy.

John and Gladys Hale, boy.

John and Armeta Green, boy.

John and Marsaret Jacobs, boy.

John and Marsaret Jacobs, boy.

John and Aline Brocks, broy.

John and Aline Broker and Forther Kay, Jr., broy.

John and Aline Brock will deny broy.

John and Aline Broker and Frederica Herbert, boy.

John and Aline Brocks, broy.

John and Aline Broker and Forther Kay, Jr., broy.

John and Aline Brocks broy.

John and Aline Brocks broy.

John and Aline Brocks.

John and Gladys Hale.

John and Grevele

#### HELP MEN.

CHAIN STORE MEN WANTED. Chain store syndicate needs men—ag-gressive, skilled in operation of 5c to 10c stores, men skilled in operation of restau-rants.

If you have a clear personal and profes-sional record and can furnish good recommendations, apply at once, care of this newspaper.

Include education, age, weight, height, number of dependents, description of past experience, religion and photograph in your

SALESMEN,

Men who have sold intangibles or direct-to-consumer items, will find an unusual opportunity for large earnings; over 50% of our sales force earned better than \$125 last week, we supply contacts for every call; complete training program, plus con-tacts we furnish enables you to write busi-ness immediately. Call in person room 421 Evening Star bldg.

ARTIST. Experienced for layout and finished art; good opportunity with agency. Box 201-J. Star. TRUCK DRIVERS

PART-TIME WORK. Salesman, stock clerks, and STAR. clerical help desired by fine men's wear store. See Mr. W. V. THE HECHT CO. HAS OP-1319 F st. n.w.

ADJUSTOR.

We have an opening in Arlington. Va. for a young man to start as an outside adjustor. Ase 21-35 splendid opportunity for one who is determined to succeed. Starting monthly salary, \$160. See Mr. Faust on Monday Advanced Credit Corp. Room 11, 2nd fl., \$179 Wilson blvd. Arlington Va. FINISHER, Experienced on plane work. Permanent position straight salary State age, past connections recommendations for inter-view. Box 1:24-2. Star

MESSENGER BOY, with bicycle. Apply Batt-Bates & Steady work at good pay Co., 914 14th st. n.w.

DIAMOND CABS.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS.

Apply Mr. A. L. Livsie. Room No. 111, 1735 14th st. n.w. between 3 and 5 p.m. DUE TO DEFENSE We can place three men in order department of FOOD CONCERN. Average 75 cents an hour while in training. Steady work when qualified. Apply employment manager 9 to 11 a.m. 513 K st. n.w. 36th and Prospect Sts. N.W.

SALESMEN for boy's clothing. Apply Supt's. Office, 4th floor, S. Kann Sons Co. SHOE SALESMEN. Apply Supt.'s MANAGER for small restaurant, man or Office, 4th floor, S. Kann Sons Co. charge, option to buy Woodley 7029.

ave.

DRUG CLERKS, experienced, over 21 years of age. Apply in person, employment department, SALES MANAGER, Box 550, Oak Park, III. Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. n.e. 9 a.m. to noon daily.

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.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.,

CLOCK MAKER. A permanent position for an experienced man.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. STOCKMEN, MARKERS

AND CHECKERS, SHEET WRITERS, FURNITURE DE-LIVERY MEN, PACKAGE DELIVERYMEN, EXPERI- COUPLE, colored, cooking, general house-ENCED RADIO SERVICE-MAN WITH CAR. APPLY TO THE HECHT CO., SERVICE BLDG., 1400 OKIE ST. N.E. In reply state qualifications and experience. Box 326-G,

SALESMEN.

openings for men experienced in selling better furnishings. Excellent salary opportunity RALEIGH HABERDASHER, PERSONNEL OFFICE,

1320 F ST., RM. 200.

terview at Suite 205. Denrike Bldg., Vermont Ave. and K St. ENCE; PERMANENT IN-

HELP MEN. TELETYPE OPERATORS, 18

years of age or over. Apply

Mr. Shannon, 1418 New York at ave. n.w. SALESPEOPLE, Temporary employment for Christmas season, sales experience preferred in jewelry.

A complete driving course of 8 lessons, sales experience preferred in jewelry.

A complete driving course of 8 lessons, sales experience preferred in jewelry.

A complete driving course of 8 lessons, sales experience preferred in jewelry.

rience preferred in jewelry, giftware and electric appli- NAKON BEAUTY SCHOOL, ances. See Mr. Blanken. CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON, 708 7th St. N.W.

MAN FOR ADJUSTMENT OFFICE LARGE INSTALL-MENT FURNITURE HOUSE. MUST BE ABLE TO INTER-VIEW AND TYPE. SPLEN-DID OPPORTUNITY, FOR MAJOR OIL COMPANY.
PERMANENT WORK
STARTING SALARY. \$35 WEEK.
Write. stating age and experience. to STATE AGE, SALARY AND STATE AGE, SALARY AND REFERENCES. BOX 496-J,

Watson, The Young Men's Shop, ENINGS FOR EXPERIENC-ED MONOGRAM OPER-ATORS ON POWER MA-CHINES. ALSO SALESPEO-PLE FOR ALL DEPART-MENTS FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON. APPLY EMPLOY-MENT OFFICE.

STREETCAR. BUS OPERATORS WANTED.

for men who can qualify. \$30 ARROW CAB CO. . per week guaranteed after Has coming for men over 21 years of age to drive, must be residents of D. C. or Metropolitan Area for 1 year; free instruction, can earn \$25 to \$35 weekly. Apply at 10 am, promotive for further details. \$10 M st. n.e. Ask for Mr. Booth.

Applicants must be 23 to HE white men wanted. 21 years of age or clder to quality as taxicab operators. Must have up-to-date District of Columbia motor vehicle operators permit and have resided within the metropolitical and weight in proportion. weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).

Apply in person Monday through Friday, inclusive, 8:30 to 10 a.m.

36th and Prospect Sts. N.W., Wash., D. C.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

STOCK CLERKS. Apply Supt.'s FORMER EMPLOYES of The Office, 4th floor, S. Kann Sons Co. Hecht Co. wrapping division SERVICE STATION SALESMEN, who are interested in partbet. 21-35; prefer married; good time work see Mr. Stanley besalary, plus bonus, for company operated station. Apply Mgr., tween 9:30 and 12 or phone Sun Oil Co. station, 4940 Conn. NA. 5100, Branch 750.

SENSATIONAL PROFITS, new kind fluorescent fixtures screw into socket like bulb. Users save half light bills. Stores factories installing millions. Rush name for free proposition. NAMCO, Dept. C-112, 433 East Erie st. Chicago, Ill. MAKE EXTRA MONEY in spare time or build big full-time business. New plan brings super-quality made-to-measure clothes within reach of millions. No in-

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

Immediate Christmas season MAN with wife, colored, no children, to penings for men experienced in all the care of apartment bids: must be over 40 yrs, old; good, steady job. Box 189-72. Star.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

LEARN SPEEDWRITING, the Natural Shorthand, in 8-16 weeks, No puzzling symbols—just ABC's, New class Nov. 25 CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE INC. DRIVING INSTRUCTION. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. Big demand for operators. We place you. MODERN BEAUTY SCHOOL, 1317 F st, n.w.

tter, stating salary expected. Star.

YOUNG GIRLS. 18-31, white, neat, distribute free sample of "Wata-Wax"; steady work, straight salary, \$15 per week Chance for advancement. Apply 9:30 a.m., Monday, 918 F st. n.w. Rm. 408.

WAITRESS neat, experienced, permanent position. Irving Food Shop, 3070 Mt. Pleasant st n.w.

WAITRESSES, white, experienced, over 11 years, Apply 5521 Colorado ave. n.w., The Longfellow Food Shop.

Experienced Help.

STEUART MOTOR CO.,

1011 6th ST. N.W. PART-TIME WORK

SALESWOMEN, for boys' clothing. Apply Supt's. Office, 4th floor, S. KANN SONS CO.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced,

n.e., 9 a.m. to noon daily.

lars. Box 206-Z, Star.

Men's Furnishings

SALESWOMEN.

Immediate Christmas season

1319 F st. n.w.

SONS CO.

TYPIST WANTED. Government and private business NEEDS YOU now—exceptional salaries. Beginners and QUICK review courses. 4-8 weeks. Long. drawn-out courses mean loss of salaries of opportunities. Jobs are more plentiful ToDAY than they will be again in 2 to 10 years. TRAIN today. Earn money today. New classes.

Boyd School of Commerce, 3 F St. (Est. 24 Yrs.), NA, 2338 NEW CLASSES starting next Monday in Shorthand, Typing, Calculating Machines wood college, 710 14th ST. N.W. ME. 5051.

Warflynn Beauty College, MABELLE HONOUR. Beauty Instruction In the Best Methods.
FREE CATALOGUE GRADUATES PLACED.
1340 N. Y. Ave. (Est. 24 Yrs.) ME. 7778.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. BUSINESS.

IMMEDIATE VACANCIES in mathema cience, elementary, physical education thera Baito Teachers Agency, 516 N harles st., Balto, Md TEACHERS WANTED for current eme WASHINGTON SCHOOLS ASSN colorado Bidg. RE 1712. OFFICE POSITIONS. SECYS. STENOS. BKKPRS. TYPISTS. NO CHARGE UNIESS PLACED.

ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bid., 14th and G Sts. N.W STENOGRAPHERS EXP. and good beg. Good positions)
FILE CLERKS, TYPISTS (m. and 1).
SHIERS (m. and 1).
SHIERS (m. and 1).
SHESMEN ALL TYPES RESTAURANT.
BUG STORE GROCERY, GAS. STA AS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg . 9th & F N.W.

SELECT POSITIONS.

Pemale Dept.—Miss Young
SECRETARIES, legal expr., \$110 mo.
Sec. mfg. rep., \$110 mo.
Sec. after finance \$90 mo.
Sec adv. agency, expr. \$25 wk.
Stenog. good at figures, \$20 wk.
Stenog. wholesale expr. \$25 wk.
Many other openings daily.
Pemale Dept.—Miss Knight.
Bkpr. machine-N. C. R. No. 3000. \$25 wk.
Typist and clerks needed.
ACCOUNTANTS \$35 wk.
Stenogs, \$15-\$35 wk.
Stenogs, \$15-\$35 wk.
Investigator-adjustor, age \$23-28, \$100 mo.
plus
Draftsmen — mechanical architectural.

SELECT POSITIONS.

ismen - mechanical, architectural, ced hotel, sales, drug store, garage help, pood salaries.

NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED—PAY PERSONNEL SERVICE.

POSITIONS OPEN. MFTRS REP. SEE WK. PATENT LAW, EXP. AGE 25-35, \$30-GEN COMM. EXP. DEFENSE WORK UNDER 30 YRS AGE \$125-\$135 MO. (15 VACANCIES) NFED JUNIOR STENOS (F.). AGE 20-25. FOR CURRENT OPENINGS, PERM., \$80-\$100 MQ.

BOYD EMPLOYMENT, 1333 F ST. N.W. (EST. 23 YRS.) DOMESTIC.

THE RELIABLE AGENCY 1402 11th st. DE 5501 Have gh.w. mother's helpers, day workers chambermaids part time 18\* HELP WOMEN. partment. PEOPLES DRUG
FORES. 77 P st. n.e., 9 a.m. to
oon daily.

PARKING ATTENDANTS
(white), young men of neat appearance, with D. C. driving permits; must be over 18. Apply
Supt.'s Office, 4th floor, S. Kann
Sons Co.

BIG FREE DISPLAY OUTFIT packed with Indin-sized samples of products corner store or million-dollar corporation uses daily. Chapman pocketed \$25 profit first sale. \$24 second sale. Semitt tarms \$150. Goff \$12. Hs. n.e.

Big FREE DISPLAY OUTFIT packed with Indin-sized samples of products corner store or million-dollar corporation uses daily. Chapman pocketed \$25 profit first sale. \$24 second sale. Semitt tarms \$150. Goff \$12. Hs. n.e.

Bay 623, Cin
Ratiors. Dept. A

AUTO. refrigerator. appliance and product and nearby are increasing our volume. Salesman needed in all capacities, local and nearby agreements are as and start at once. P. O. Box 551. Ben. Franklin Station. Washington. D. C.

BIG FREE DISPLAY OUTFIT packed with Indin-sized samples of products corner store or million-dollar corporation uses daily. Chapman pocketed \$25 profit first sale. \$24 second sale. Scientist tarms \$150. Goff \$12. Hs. n.e.

School of the product BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced all-around, steady work. Cail North 8197.

MEN'S CLOTHING
SALESMAN,

One with local experience preferred. Permanent position for applicant who qualifies. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, LANS-fice, 5th Floor, 2th Floor, 2th Floor, 3th Flo Nursing experience not necessary: good background very necessary. \$50 per mo. room, board, 3 evenings weekly, every other week end off. Box 292-J. Star.

DENTAL ASSISTANT and receptionist, experience not necessary. State age, experience and qualiphone number, inclose snapshot: \$15 wk. to start. Box 10-G. Star.

DILECTED AND ASSISTANT and receptionist, experience not necessary. State age, experience and qualiphone number, inclose snapshot: \$15 wk. to start. Box 10-G. Star.

DILECTED AND ASSISTANT AND Colored, general housework. light wisconsin 2552.

MAID. colored, general housework. light wisconsin 2550 week; live in; Bethesda. Call wisconsin 2552 to start; live in; city references. 3909 Northampton st. n.w. near Conn. ave. MOTHER'S HELPER, reliable, clean: live in: nice, conv. home, radio. E. H. Conklin. 300 Wilson lane Bethesda Md.

STOCKROOM HELPER, WHITE.

APPLY JEWEL TEA CO, 1441
OKIE ST. N.E.

FURNISHINGS SALESMAN,
Experienced man between
20 and 35 years for old-established store. Steady position,
good salary, Box 4-Z, Star.

SERVICE MAN, with car,
Vacuum cleaner experience:

STOCKROOM HELPER, WHITE.

AME 469: Dapt 8:

AUTO DRIVING taught by experts; easy parking a specialty: dual controlled cars assuring perfect safety. Permits secured.

MIL 469: Dapt 8:

AUTO DRIVING taught by experts; easy parking a specialty: dual controlled cars assuring perfect safety. Permits secured.

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WE CAN PLACE

Four men at once in a permanent connection with good, weekly earnings: steady, 52 weeks of the year; married men preferred. Apply between 9:30 and 12:30 Monday morning for private information and the state of the property of the parking for tests. Neel Emerson 5653.

QUICK review course in snorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machines, new dasses now starting. Enroll at BOYD, SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA 2338.

GIRL or woman, answer telephone, in real parking for tests, neel thereson 5653.

QUICK review course in snorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machines, new fiviling, bookkeeping, calculating machines, new fiviling, bookkeeping, calculating machines, new fiviling, bookkeeping, calculating machines, new datase state office; salary, \$15. Republic 2227.

GIRLS (6), between 18 and 25. to work in grocery stores; must have good education. Apply American Stores Co., 18 M st. n.e.

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GIRLS (6), between 18 and 25. to work in growing and stores in growing and stores for stores; must have good education. Apply American Stores Co., 1 LADY, aged 38 to 50; attractive opportunity for pleasant contact work: convenient hours: no experience necessary but must be able to furnish good references. For personal interview phone Miss Ruth Sanders, NA, 9675, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday only.

NURSE in doctor's office. \$20 wk: state age, height, weight, office experience, knowledge of typing, if any, and telephone.

NURSE-HOUSEWORK. NURSE in doctor's office. \$20 wk: state age. height, weight, office experience, knowledge of typing, if any, and telephone. Box 229-G. Star.

NURSE-HOUSEWORKER, care invalid, live in: give experience, age. \$40. Box 243-Z. Star.

NURSE, graduate, white, for night duty, references; must live on premises: all conveniences. Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring rd. n.w.

NURSEMAID, experienced, complete care of infant: live in: \$45 month to start. RA 4283.

OFFICE CLERK, young lady, with typing ability and good phone etiquette to handle general office duties. For interview call cook, and general houseworker: references. Woodley 9146. office CLERK, young lady, with typing ability and good phone etiquette to handle general office duties. For interview, call RE 2252 between 8:30 and 9:30 any morning.

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN for small Maryland office. Prefer married woman who wishes to add to income. Good chance for a worker. Give age and experience. Box 119-Z. Star.

SALESGIRL WANTED for private 10c store. Apply at once. Handee 5 & 10. COUK. Solve and some driving, with references and Sules of Clebe and Arlington. COOK. Colored. Cook day of the cook Box 119-Z. Star.

SALESGIRL WANTED for private 10c man's work and some driving, with references. Box 364-J. Star.

Columbia pike and Glebe rd. Arlington.

SALESLADY, experienced in selling dresses nd coats: salary and commission: ermanent position. Apply H. Abramson o. 7th and L sts. n.w. Abramson (CHOOLGIRI to mind be a state of the control of the co SCHOOLGIRL to mind baby few hours in evening. Apply 5020 7th st. n.w.

SEAMSTRESS, also to have some knowledge of marking in and inspection in dry cleaning plant. Box 487-J. Star.

SECRETARY, spare time, in exchange for beauty service by one of the finest beauticians in the city. ME 2881.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS—If you are SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS—If you are making under \$25 per week, see us Bossoms, backers, collars and cuffs, folders, Acacia Laundry, 1111 Wilson bivd., Ross-lyn. Va. Acacia Laundry, 1111 Wissen

lyn, Va.

STENOGRAPHER. general. experienced. Catholic. State education. experience, narish affiliations and salary expected.

Box 406-J. Star.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. middle-aged colored. experienced with children. S6 and colored. Experienced. Expe

laundress permanent position; references STENOGRAPHER, \$20 a week. Give abil.

STENOGRAPHER, \$20 a week. Give abil.

GENERAL BOUSEWORKER no cooking Sunday off, good laundress: \$8 weekly and carfare, city refs. Answer before 12 or after 7 p.m. 322 Emerson st. n.w. Carfare, city refs. Answer before 12 or after 7 p.m. 322 Emerson st. n.w.

D. Lazaroff, the Furrier, 1601 Argoine pl. n.w. 16\*
TAILORESS, must have worked in tailor shop. No seamstresses, please, 5018
Conn. ave.

Carfare, city refs. Answer before 12 or after 7 p.m. 322 Emerson st. n.w.

G.H.W. and cook experience and references required. Small family, no children: \$10 wk. Box 6-6. Star.

GIRL. white, for general housework: 2 adults: live in: references. Georgia 7100. Conn. ave.

TEACHER. assist in kindergarten, \$75
month Oxford 1223

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, sure-fire proposition. Good remuneration. Republic 4978 after 5.

TRANSLATORS, bi-lingual stenographers wanted for part-time work Give languages, relevant background and details. Typing George Perry.

GIRL, to do general housework, take care of small child, must be able to stay some venings. Apply before 11 o'clock a.m. 1479 Harvard st. n.w., Apt. 22, Mrs. George Perry. cestion. Good remuneration.

4978 after 5.

TRANSLATORS bi-lingual stenographers wanted for part-time work Give languages, relevant background and details. Typing ability essential. Box 357-Z. Star. drive for light duties. A good home with moderate pay. 9224 Kingsbury drive. SH. 4895 after 6 p.m. GIRL, neat, for chambermaid in private home. Call EM, 3131 before 12:30. TYPIST for credit office, experience not necessary; must be over 18; steady employment. Regal Clothing Co., 711 7th GIRL, white, exp. g.h.w. care of baby; references. Live in, no cooking, no heavy laundry. Randolph 5115. st. n.w.

TYPIST who has own business may have use of our office. 14th st. and R. I. ave., in exchange for services of answering phone and occasional typing. Box 340-Z.

GIRL white care of child and housework live in Sundays off, \$35 month. Cal Chestnut 9152 GIRL or woman, white to assist mother, ghw, and care of child, live in; nearby Va. Temple 2775. GIRL live in lovely home ghw. plain cooking part laundry; recent health cert refs: \$45. Emerson 6263. WAITRESS. white, experienced, over 21, for week-end or regular position. Normandy Farm. Wisconsin 9421 16\* and 1 child; no laundry WA. 9429 GIRL white, for general housework: hours, 10 am, to 6 pm; off Sundays and holidays. WA. 8994 WAITRESSES, experienced. Apply 1647
20th st n.w.
WAITRESS neat, experienced: permanent position. Irving Food Shop. 3670 Mt.
Pleasant st n.w.
WAITRESS neat, experienced: permanent position. Irving Food Shop. 3670 Mt.
WAITRESS neat, experienced: permanent position. Irving Food Shop. 3670 Mt.
WAITRESS neat, experienced over the could attend evening school. Write to or call at 5003 Reno rd. n.w. GIRL or WOMAN, white experienced child's nurse, care for delicate girl of 3½ years, light housework in small apartment Must sleep in. 840-845 per month. Box 311-Z. Star STENOGRAPHERS (F).

LEGAL EXPERIENCE UNDER 35

EARS AGE START \$135 MO

INVESTMENT BANKING EXP., AGE 25
WAITRESSES (2), one day and one night, Must sleep in, \$40-\$45 per month, Box apply Red Circle, I Mass ave, n.w.

WAITRESSES (2), one day and one night, Must sleep in, \$40-\$45 per month, Box apply Red Circle, I Mass ave, n.w.

WAITRESSES, experienced, Apply 912 Rhode II, \$10 per wk Call DU, 1475. WOMAN, refined, capable, desires employment. Housekeeper or companion to elderly or semi-invalid person, references, Call Franklin 8300. Extension 666.

GIRL, white intelligent, for g.h.w. and cooking; salary, \$10. Woodley 5646.
GOOD COOK first floor work help with laundry, large family; must like children; good wages. Wisconsin 2954 any time Sun.

S40: live im Box 403-J. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER. experienced cleaner, cook.
laundress; 2 adults: suburban Md.: live in
or out, references required; \$15 week. Address reply, giving full details, to Box
147-J. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, small apartment. 1 child,
1411 P st. n.e., after 1 p.m. Sat., or all
day Sunday. CHRISTMAS CARDS—Imagine! Embossed folders. 30 for \$1, with name. De luxe 21-card box. \$1: profit 100%. Big variety, samples free: service guaranteed until Christmas eve. Mendler Art Co. 120 Boylston st., Boston. HOUSEKEEPER white, for 3 adults, live in Temple S144.

HOUSEKEEPER. white. small home. infant:

HOUSEKEEPER. colored. neat, reliable. to take full charge small ant and 2½-yr. health couple: city refers. health cert. excel. salary. 1218 Raum st. n.e. Apt. 10. Trinidad bus
HOUSEKEEPER. white. experienced. care of apt. and 1 child. school age: live out: employed couple. HO. 7263 or 1855 Calvert st. n.w. Apt. 44.

HOUSEKEEPER—Permanent home for reliable. unemcumbered. dependable party, references. Phone RE 4129.

HOUSEKEEPER. white. small home. infant: HOUSEKEEPER, white, small home, infant; live in \$10 week, room and board; references and health certificate. Oliver 8548. Wanted at once—Experienced bookkeeping machine operator; must be able to operate National accounting machine 3.600. Apply 9-11 a.m. only. Miss Bean, balcony office. HOUSEKEEPER, white, to live in. Apply at 1721 Eve st. n.w. between 9 and 12 a m. HOUSEWORK cooking, exper.; 550 mo. if permanent. Must live in. Own rm. and bath. Colored pref. Refs. Ordway 1305.

refs. good pay. Silgo 0274.

HOUSEWORKER, within walking distance, care of small apt. 3 school children, mother employed; \$5, 631 K st. n.e.

MAID, part time, 12:30-7:30. No Saturdays or Sundays. 2 eves. \$6.50.

Emerson 9568.

MAID and cook, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Emerson 1410.

MAID, white, for 2nd work; live in; \$15 week, Wisconsin 4763. Experience not necessary. Answer in own handwriting. State age. salary expected and telephone number. Box 8-G. Star.

CASHIER

Week. Wisconsin 4763.

MAID. colored. not under 25, exper. general houseworker, cooking: like children: prefer live in or stay some nights; refs.; \$10 wk. Woodley 8042.

CASHIER.

We have an opening in our Arlington (Va.) office for a young lady who can meet the public and handle cash. Must be quick and accurate. Age 21-30. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Salary open. See Mr. Faust on Monday. Advanced Credit Corp. Room 11, 2nd fl., 3179 Wilson blvd. Arl. Va.

CLERK-BOOKKEEPER, in large Ford retail establishment:

n: nice, conv. home, radio. E. H 100 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md. Salesladies, bundle-wrappers, men's wear store. See Mr. W. V. Watson, The Young Men's Shop, SHOE SALESWOMEN - Apply WOMAN, colored, general housework, neat, WOMAN, colored, general housework, neat, good pay; husband and wife working; references. 3329 14th st. n.w.

WOMAN, white to take charge of apt, and 1 small child for employed couple; nearby Va. CH. 7500, Ext. 708.

WOMAN for g.h.w., 3 in family, live in house; good wages; references required. Phone EM. 6313. Supt's, office, 4th floor, S. KANN

WOMAN, white, experienced, good plain cook and cleaner; quiet family 4 adults and girl 6; with laundry, \$15; no laundry, \$16 18 to 25 years of age. Apply in person, Employment Dept., PEO-PLES DRUG STORES, 77 P st. WOMAN, colored, about 40 yrs., to live in suburb, Virginia; general housework, cook-ing, laundry; 2 in family. Temple 4478. beginner, willing to improve, in- woman, white pref. settled: g.h.w., care telligent, attractive, able to approach high-class clientele. Good opportunity for right party. State experience, particu-

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, white, in her 30s; comfortable home in Md., just outside of D. C.; g.h.w.; no weekly laundry or cleaning; Catholic preferred. SP. 0229 after 12.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exp. looking for WOMAN, white, living in vicinity Beth 12-5 Mon, through Fri, for 1.h.w.; wkly, Box 497-J. Star. WOMAN, colored, g.h.w. and cooking, 312 days week, including Sunday morning. Two adults. Modern home. Call WI. 7954 Sunday afternoon or Monday.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER wants work, occasional evenings, or typing at home: experienced. Box 309-Z. Star.

BUSINESS ANALYSIS and record research. 2 young ladies; college background, exceu-WOMAN, colored, g.h.w., including laundry (no cooking); live in; off Sundays; \$6 per week. Tel. Warfield 3110. WOMAN white experienced g.h.w. care 2-year-old; employed couple; live in; ref-erences. Temple 2862. GEORGETOWN, colored girl, 25 to 35, g.h.w., cooking, experienced; small family; references. WO, 8807. MABLE BURROUGHS (or Burruss), call

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN. COUPLE, reliable, colored, no childre ters; man is employed; references, phone FR. 4993.

COUPLE, white, dependable, desire COUPLE, white, dependable desire apt, or room and board in exchange for wife's services. Box 3:35-Z. Star.

COUPLE, colored, man and wife, want janitor's quarters, must be nice. I have no bad habits, don't drink. TA, 7106.

MAN AND WIFE, colored, wish small janitor's quarters in exchange for services.

ME, 7576. YOUNG MAN AND WIFE wish lanitor quarters or other work, good references. Phone Metropolitan 2870.

SITUATIONS MEN.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, experienced night work, colored man. Address 2004 6th st. n.w. Operator. FRENCH born. French, German lessons, translations; also legal taxts. DU, 8085. HANDY MAN or janitor; driving experience; electrician and house repairing. HIGH SCHOOL BOY, colored, wants job of any kind; references. RE 5415 INSTRUMENT MAKER, making, developing Modals, femoli, capable, of companion to elderly or semi-invalid person: reference, call Frankin Sido. Extension 606.

WOSTAN, experienced, as manager of bakery or confectionery, capable of organizering and operating new Northeast location. State age, experience salary expected or willingness to work on profit-ion. State age, experience salary expected or willingness to work on profit-ion. State age, experience salary expected or willingness to work on profit-ion. State age, experience salary expected or willingness to work on profit-ion. State age, experience salary expected or willingness to work on profit-ion. State age, experience salary expected or willingness to work on profit-ion. State age, experience salary expected or willingness to work on profit-ion. State age, experience salary expected or willingness to work on profit-ion. State age, experience salary expected or willingness to work on profit-ion. State age, experience salary expected or willingness to work on profit-ion. State age, experience salary expected or willingness to work on profit-ion. State age, experience salary expected or willingness to work on profit-ion. State age, experience salary expected or willingness to work on profit-ion. State age, experience salary expected or willingness to work on profit-ion. State age, experience salary experience salary experience is a state of this density. GIRL to for plain cooking and ghw. 1 pm. 10.7 pm. 88 wklw and carfare; references. Wooman, white, to clean studio apt. 3 mornings week, Must clean spic and span. State age and grain and carfare references. State age age and grain and carfare references. State age age age age and grain and contract or contraction of this draw for the profit of th MAN. colored. 10 years' exp. as painter. practical NURSES. 2. thoroughly camintenance man, also careful chauffeur: pable, open for immediate 8 or 12 hour long distance; will accept private family, contractor, etc. TR 3812.

LI 6641.

Blain cookins: city references. open continue work young and ences. ME 0279.

GIRL, colored, neat, hour contractor, etc. TR 3812. MAN. colored. wants part-time jo kind from 6 am. until 8 a.m. 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. HO. 1195. MAN. colored wants work drive truck, porter or dishwasher. Decatur 2757.

MAN wants work of any kind, has D. C. permit. DI. 5654.

estate or insurance office, as contact representative, or in confidential capacity; knows how to meet and treat people properly; highest recommendations as to character, experience and qualifications; reasonable salary. A personal interview will be appreciated. Box 366-Z, Star.

MAN, 4°, executive ability, 18 successful years; sales managing, promotion, personnel, supervision; asset to any growing concern; advancement a factor. Box 208-Z, Star.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE, unemployed middle-aged: experienced accountant, all taxes perfect health; desires permanent connection; references best. Call Mr. Bayly, WO. 5014.

PAINTING—Int. ext. day or contract: best materials used: honest. sober, work done. Reas. Refs. Adams 6472.

PAINTER-PAPER HANGER wants job. day or contract: white: have tools. Phone Gilley, FR. 2066.

PART-TIME WORK, evenings; colleg graduate. clerk-typist, routeman (own car).

GOOD DRAGLINE, crane operator would like work near Washington. Many years' call Sunday morning from 8 till 1 experience. Box 168-Z. Star. 168 from 1 till 5, HO. 2451.

ENCE; PERMANENT INSIDE EMPLOYMENT,
SIDE EMPLOYMENT
STEADY POSITION AND
GOOD SALARY. ASK FOR
JELLER, 816 F ST. N.W.

TYPIST, 18 years of age or over. Must have speed no less
than 40 w. p. m. Apply Mr.
Shannon, 1418 New York
Shannon, 1418 New York
Shannon, 1418 New York
Shannon, 1418 New York
Side the speed of the s

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

HELP AND SITUATIONS.

better job. Phone Oxford 3254. 17\*

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exp. looking for work in colored beauty shop, have license. Gladys M. Davenport. 2715 14th st. n.w. BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER wants work, occasional evenings, or typing at home: experienced. Box 309-Z. Star.

BUSINESS ANALYSIS.

LADY IN 40's college ed, exp. teacher, clerk hurse housekeeper slert active healthy excellent for infant or small child Ref. Michigan 5520. LEGAL STENOGRAPHER wishes work evenings. Phone HO 3996 or DI, 1525, Br. NURSE, practical desires day nursing or companion to invalid. AD, 8413.

CLERK—YOUNG WOMAN

ORGANIST desires position. Catholic church or chapel; will conduct small volun-teer choir. Box 250-Z. Star.

Wolfield With Threst Cuttural Mails (2), colored, honest, desire and social background, able bottle public speaker, experienced Mails (2), colored, honest, desire to make the public speaker, experienced mail colored, heat clean and expend Mails (2), colored, honest, desire to make the public speaker, experienced mail colored, heat clean and expend mail colored heat clean and expend mail to make the public speaker. ately. Minimum salary, \$3,-000. Box 178-Z, Star.

MAID. colored. wants part-time mornings or evenings after 4:30.

uate. clerk-typist, routeman (own car), salesman, science tutor. E. Rubinstein, 2715 14th st. n.w. Hobart 6960.
CHAMBERMAID, colored, or lunchroom PRESSER, experienced. colored. Hoffman machine. Tel AD. 4105.

RESTAURANTMAN. experienced. 33, wants steady job. counterman. s. o. cook. etc.; \$25, FR. 1956. Goltry.

RESTAURANT MANAGER. high-grade executive, with 10 years' experience as director of large cafeterias. Government and industrial, thorough knowledge food preparation and service, contract buying, exceptional menu planning, food cost, dieteties, seeks engagement as supervisor with large first-class organization: highest credentials. William Schultheis, 2022 Eutaw pl., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMAN WANTING CONNECTION—Reliable, experience salesman (colored), wishes SALESMAN WANTING CONNECTION—Reliable, experience salesman (colored), wishes local connection of agency on commission. Will collect your slow accounts, nost security. Make your offer. Box 166-Z. Star. 16°

SAXOPHONIST desires non-union connection. 2 or 3 jobs weekly. 12 years' experience: alto tenor clarinet. LI. 0612.

SHORTHAND REPORTER, six years' experience in general, conference, Federal and court work, desires position. Box 102-Z, Star. 17°

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, desires work: have D. C. permit, 14 yrs, experience; good ref. FR. 5130.

GOOD DRAGLINE, crane operator would GIRL, colored, wants part time or permanent job: nursemaid or g.h.w. DL 1477 after 10 a.m.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1: successful: established following, including edit, print recognized monthly trade journal. Specialist direct mail, sparkling merchandising copy, original layouts. Highest references. Box 272-X. Star.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

business analysis and record research 2 young ladies; college background, executive experience in organization work and professional interviewing writing copy delightful personalities; available immediately. Box 300-Z, Star.

CHILDREN OR SICK cared for by the hour evenings, refined woman. References, Phone LI, 9568, Mrs. Roberts.

COLLEGE GRAD, secretarial editorial, research, full or part time, day or evening. Hamilton, 1101 16th st. D.W.

COLLEGE WOMAN with teaching and GIRL colored, wants part-time morning work. HO, 6490.

GIRL colored, wants to come in evenings and Longfellow.

GIPL colored, wants to come in evenings and visit and Longfellow.

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GIPL colored, wants to come in evenings and visit and Longfellow.

GIPL colored, wants to come in evenings and visit and Longfellow. Search, full or part time, day or evening.
Hamilton 1101 16th st. n.w.

COLLEGE WOMAN with teaching and wide business experience desires day-time position as companion, secretary, chariffeur.
Decatur 1600, Apt. 205.
COMPANION capable cheerful, experinced as nurse for elderly lady in refined home: refs. Randolph 8515.
DRESSMAKER, experienced: dresses made for all occasions: alterations and remodeling. North 2055.
EMP. LADY will exchange services for room, board; daughter, 7, rrivate day exchool; best references. Sixo 7879.

EVENING WORK by experienced and accurate proofreader and stenographer; goods, knowledge of English; can read aloud well; will accept any work I can do. Box 179-Z, Star.

FOOD SUPERVISOR FOR GUEST HOUSE or club, experienced manager, competent. FOOD SUPERVISOR FOR GUEST HOUSE GIRLS. 2. colored, attractive, desire wait-SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT—Book started, kept part time; audits, statements, tax service local references, very reasonable. OR, 2074. Account of waiters and the colored death of the colored death o or club, experienced manager, competent or club, experienced manager, competent ress work, light housework or chamber-maid, day or night. HO 3719. GIRL, colored, wishes morning part-time work; good city ref. exp. Dupont 7483. GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w. from 9 to 6 p.m.: local ref. ME. 2706. GIRL colored neat reliable attend night school desires lob as maid in beauty par-lor dress shop or part-time work. HO. 3780. HOTEL CLERK, college man, capable, re-liable, good personality, 10 years' expe-rence meeting public as manager for variety store chain, wants position as hotel Nurse for invalid, where patience and kindness are essential; years of experi-ence best of references. GE 2643.

Nurse patient, dependable; exp waitress good at pressing; expert cook of waitress. good at pressing; expert cook of Nurse saduate for nervous disorders. NURSE graduate for nervous disorders, elderly companionship a specialty, free to travel Box 298-Z. Star. chambermaid North 6366 work, no Sunday exp. ref. AD 8812. INSTRUMENT MAKER, making, developing and repairing small mechanical and electrical instruments time switches, etc. Private shop, RA 6307.

JANITOR, 5th-class engineer, will accept morning duties for quarters or full-time job. Michigan 2960.

MURSE practical companion to lady, convalence to making the process of the same of the process JANTOR—Colored, 10 yrs' experience: honest sober, neat building with 50 or 60 apts, 1815 Corcoran at n.w. HO 656: MAN, white with car, desires job as oil burner helber, wants to learn trade; methods the honest apts dottor's and patients' references. Chanically inclined. Warfield 1937. 16: LI 6641. GIRL colored, i.h.w. fond of children, plain cooking, city references. DI, 1827 GIRL, colored, neat, honest, reliable, wants work as mother's helper or nursemaid. Exper. Ref. DI. 8709 SITUATION WANTED by middle-aged exschool teacher, hard of hearing. Box
215-Z. Star

STENOGRAPHER would like dictation. typSTENOGRAPHER would like dictation. Typ-STENOGRAPHER, experienced not eligible GIRL colored general housework plain TYPING, dictation and stencil cutting at home. Call after 5, Dupon 5574.

TYPING of any kind to be done at home: tailed for, delivered. Call Georgia 4125.

GIRL, colored, pert-time job evenings, seneral housework; neat, honest, reliable; ref ME 6208.

GIRL, colored, wants work as chamber-made formation of the colored wants work as chamber-made formation. house in exchange for apt. small salary.
Box 338-Z. Star.

WOMAN. young, white, preferably with child not over 3; ghw. care of 2 small children; live in. Ph. Li. 1035 between 9 and 12. AN EXCELLENT COOK desires place in private home, best of references, wishes to stay nights. Phone Emerson 0315.

4918.

GIRL. colored, wishes day's work of an kind. Experience and reference. Li GIRLS. Southern. 2. desire job g.h.w., good teer choir. Box 250-Z. Star.

OVERSEER on stock farm, also experience with saddle horses. Call Oxford 1857.

2801 23rd rd. north, Arlington, va.

PAINTING—Int., ext., day or contractibest materials used: honest, sober, work done. Reas, Refs. Adams 6472.

PAINTER-PAPER HANGER, work of the part time, no sundays; city ref. 1346 ately. Minimum salary \$3. MAID, colored, wants work part tim general housework, plain or fancy cooking no children. Call Atlantic 7257.

## SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

Alexandria. You may call tonight. FLO
LADY desires besiden as companion, educated, nursing experience, willing to travel,
cated nursing experience, repairs,
cated nursing experience, control the
cause you lack experience, or mey not like
fig. A few hours a day at a small practical farm will sive you chough experience
and a feeling of confidence. For details
write to OSMAN'S FARM, Box 71. Clinton,
Md.

CARPENTER, porches, garage repairs,
rooma, painting, paper hausing, caulking, white mechanics, Jack Sparkes,
HO 8439.

CARPENTER quality work; storm sash,
doors, recreation rooms, alterations and
stair work. RA, 7724. VACANCY FOR AGED OR CONVALEScent. Nurse on duty. Good food. Licensed. Slice 4870

LOVELY SOUTHEAST. CORNER ROOM
LOVELY SOU in convalescent home for invalid or caronic case: rates reas. Dr.'s ref. EM. 7112. CHAIR CANEING, of all ages, in and around Washington, CHILDRENS PROTECTIVE ASSO. Dupont 7373.

WANTED EMPLOYED MOTHER WANTS good home for herself and young child, with care of child during the day Moilset's meals not to be included CHILDRENS PROTECTIVE ASSO. Dupont 1373.

PROTECTIVE ASSO. Dupons 1373.

FOLKS WHEN YOU'RE DRIVING OUT this evening along at Laura Lee's Candy House, Alexandria, for the best recorrect and candy you ever tasted. Popular prices. DR BATES REMOVES ACNE AND SCARS.
Hair Moles Warts, All Skin Troubles.
A Treatment Will Convince You
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W. Suite 1006. NA. 1028.

FLOOR SANDING
And refinishing Old floor made like new.
Rectoomable rates. Free estimates, AD, 1344.
FLOOR SANDING Finishing.

you need it and the only charge is interest for the easet time you have the money Just call DAVE PENNEY. Chestnut 2724 YOUNG MAN PERSONALITY NEAT DEstricts companion-accretary bestition at your price BOX 180-Z Star 180 Star 180

HATS MAKING, DRAPING COPYING in all materials, including fur, our specialty. Old hats blocked and remodeled like new, ANNE HOPKINS, 1110 F st. n.w. Room 66 Republic 0739.

FROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKER ALTERA-

ampoos, 20c. Finger waves, 20c. ME, 7778 belle Honour School, 1340 N. Y. Ave

BABIES BOARDED

206-W.

LANNING 10-DAY TRIP TO MAINE AND A Superior Job. Though Best. Costs Less. SUPERIOR

SOVA SCOTIA ABOUT NOV. 23. SPILCE 10455. 1941 PLYMOUTH LEAVING FOR FLORIDA Nov 21 to 23 can accommodate 2 to share expenses: refer. exch. Cail 10 a.m. to 12 noon. AD. 3792.

# WOMAN, colored, wishes day's or part time; experienced, excellent worker; best city ref. Taylor 1729. VA. WOMAN, colored, wishes domestic worker; exp. worker; ref. Phone Lincoln 4384.

PERSONAL. \* ALL WORK personally handled. Kitchens, flaors, panering, storm windows, recreation rooms, Woodley 7863. FRANK ALL IS FORGIVEN AFTER THAT CABINETS, kitchen, book or miscellaneous hox of delicious Laura Lee Candy from miscrior carpenter work, repairs. Call Alexandria, You may eall tomacht. FLO. Woodley 2685.

CHAIR CANEING,
Unhoistering: porch rockers splinted. Clay
Armstrong, 1235 10th st. n.w ME, 2062,
31172 Sunday and Monday only. Write
E. F. K. 1339 B st. s.e. E. P. K. 139 B st. se

WANTED—GOOD HOMES FOR CHILDREN
of all ages, in and around Washington.
Complete home service. Reasonable prices.

WANT YOUNG MAN WITH PRINTING PIESS, preferably able to bind small pads. Box 308-Z, Star ROOM AND BOARD FOR CONVALESCENT elderly person or elderly counter comfortable, brivate detached home TR 0835 able, brivate detached home TR 0835 able, brivate bath, cheerful surroundings special care, tray service EM 0644 counter the care tray service EM 0644 counter the care tray service EM 0644 counter the care tray service EM 0645 counter the care tray service EM 0645 counter the care tray service EM 0646 counter the care tray service EM 0646 counter the care tray service EM 0647 counter the care tray service EM 0647 counter the care tray service EM 0648 counter the care tray service EM 0649 counter the care tray service EM 0649

Music. For refined neonle with appreciate hinse money can thus Phone Manassa 72. Steinway, Chickerine Knabe; organs, this money can thus Phone Manassa 72. Steinway, Chickerine Knabe; organs, the steinway of 2 WEEKS TRIP TO MIAMI, FLORIDA, IN 188-ft, searoing cabin cruiser inland waterway, leaving Dec. 2: would like party of 2 or 4. Shenherd 7992.

HATS—MAKING, DRAPING COPYING that I materials, including fur, our speciality, 24-hour service, while the work of 2 or 4. Shenherd 7992.

RAGIO Trouble? Free est, work guar, thindren. Call all week, RA, 3603.

ROOF LEAK?

ROOF LEAK?

Services. Box 33-2, Star.

WANTED—Grocery store or will lease store suitable for grocery. Box 245-Z. Star.

LUNCHROOM, BEER, busy street; well equipped; good, improving business; low rent long lease; reason for selling; price.

TO SATISFACTION

REMODELING NEEDS.

SUPERIOR
CONST. CORP.,

1331 G St. N.W. Metropolitan 3495.,

Silgo 1998.

MAN. capable, wishes to buy active int. in bus, where honest, intelligent effort will bring results; have \$2,000 to invest.

PIANO REPAIRING. LET US REPAIR and refinish your piano to look and plav like new: experts in Steinway, Knabe, Chickering and Stieff, set our estimate. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. ERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-ING CAPITAL THROUGH

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES. Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish one bank and two business references. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be

may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m.

made before definite closing of

R. C. Bartgis, Gambrills, Md.
L-SHAPED BUILDING, 51x18; location,
Blvd. Heights, Townsend and Baker sts.;
awning equipment optional, WA, 2024.

ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS, 18,000 Govt.

ROOF LEAK?

Call Oxford 2859-J.

L JOES—Stone brick concrete flagreporting wells. Stoutsenberger, owner 6½ yrs. Wants to take a rest.

Rogers Real Estate. 604 F st. n.w. NA. 8137.
GASOLINE, ACCES: independent corner station handling Standard products; fine business; same owner 8 years; full price, 83.500. Box 355-Z. Star.
HARDWARE, feed, coal, nearby Va.: will sell to responsible party on easy terms. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.
GROCERY STORE, \$2.000 weekly cash business; short hours; low rent. This is the biggest bargain offered. \$5.000 cash down. LIVERANT, 945 Penna, ave. n.w. RE, 2205.

GASOLINE STATIONS, will lease to re-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 16, 1941.

CAFE serving breakfasts and dinners only: large seating cap: air-conditioned; well-known place; low rent; long lease; cleared \$9,000 last year; investigation invited; price, \$13,500; terms. Box 401-Z. Star. \*\*
CAFETERIA; \$800 wkly.; seats 100; beautifully equip.; \$8,500; terms.

CAFETERIA; \$800 wkly.; seats 100; beautifully equip.; \$8,500; terms.

CAFETERIA; \$800 wkly.; seats 100; beautifully equip.; \$8,500; terms.

CAFETERIA; \$800 wkly.; seats 100; beautifully equip.; \$8,500; terms.

CAFETERIA; \$800 wkly.; seats 100; beautifully equip.; \$8,500; terms. CONFECTIONERY S.e.: rent, \$40; good location, will sacrifice. \$600. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878. DRY CLEANING STORE and truck for sale. In fast-growing section of Arilington EDWIN L. ELLIS, DRY CLEANING STORE and truck for sale, in fast-growing section of Arlington County, good route established; health of owner reason for selling. See Mr. Magruder, 1127 N. Hudson st., Arlington, Va.

Bldg. DI. 1878.

DRUGSTORE. adj. Govt. bldgs.. large business and residential neighborhood: little cash required: easy terms; leaving town. DI. 9028 until 6 p.m. 16\* DINER.

Itself in 3 years.

Sale: \$8,000; easy terms.

R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th. NA 5520.

R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th. NA 5520.

GROCERY. MEATS. etc.: corner store; well eq. large stock; rent. \$40 month. incl. rooms; mixed trade; fine all-cash business; price. \$2.500. Box 384-Z. Star.

UPHOLSTERY SHOP combined with prolitable inc.; select guests, \$3.500; terms. Upholstery well examined.

Guest house, 14 rms. rent. \$125; the prolitable inc.; select guests, \$3.500; terms. Upholster rooms in the rent store; well examined and the select guests, \$3.500; terms. Upholster rooms in the rent store; well examined and the select guests, \$3.500; terms. Upholster rooms in the rent store; well examined and the select guests, \$3.500; terms. Upholstery and the select guests, \$3.500; terms. Upholstery and the select guests guest guest and the select guest g

A ROOMING HOUSE of 8 rooms near Monroe and 14th neat attractive and profitable. Price 8050 with half cash R A JULIA 1219 Eye St. NA 1452

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 6th st. near P st. n.w. 17 rooms, 3 baths \$125 rent; easy renting location; really clean; price, \$2,000; terms EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140 SEMI-DET. HOUSE has five 3-room apis. 1-4 rooms. 4 pvt baths, oil heat, well BOARDING HOUSE, small, 10th s.e., near equipped throughout, net profit over \$100 mo. \$1,900 terms.

OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486. HOME AND ROOMS. Nice home in Georgetown having stu-dent guests; income, 8100 mo., rent. 810; good lease, price, 8800 JOHN J. McKENNA,

ROBERT A. JULIA.

Or boarding houses, at once, any size, price or location. We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone

s rooms including finished basement: car garage; all apis, rented; income over 200; owner leaving on extended tour, ill sacrifice property and business com-ned for \$9.500. 14 down; good location.

Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."

Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

The finest rooming house in city: 10 rms...
il new furn, all filled; rent, \$90; income, 325; \$1.350 handles.
THE NATIONAL MANAGEMENT CO., Southern Bldg. Republic 1771. Opportunity TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

There are several locations in Maryland and Virginia that offer investigate. Write or contact MR.
R. A. BRUNSON: district manager,
the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
2001 N. Howard st., Baltimore, Md.,
and a representative will explain
our plan and locations in detail. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
10 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140
HATTEL AND 2nd TRUST
NOTES PURCHASED,
Immediate Cash. Highest Prices.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1916 Tower Bidg.

ME. 4813.

Walnut b. r. (from Grand Rapids), \$160.80;
3-pc. mahogany period b.r. suite, \$195.00;
3-pc. mahogany period b.r. suite, \$1 "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140. GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, busy corner, estab. Owner desires partner, exper. to handle meat dept. Box 389-G. Star. FOOMING HOUSE, 13 rms. 3½ baths: oil heat, gar; rent. \$125, with 3-yr, lease; oil heat, gar; rent. \$125, with 3-yr, lease; of the state of the state

2 ROOMS AND APTS. nicely furnished.
lear 14th and Col. rd.; rent, \$100, price.
Downtown rooming house; price, \$300.

SMALL MANSION

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. "17 RE. 5140. LUNCHEONETTE - BEER netting \$500 monthly, small overhead every to operate;

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

NOTES PURCHASED.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

Continued.)

BEDS, chifforobe, rugs, wardrobe, dressers, china closet, kitchen cabinets. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave.

BEDS (20, metal, used). \$2 ea.; springs, \$2; small chests drawers, \$1.50, 905 H st. n.w., after 3 p.m.

BED. springs, mattress, dresser, chiffonier, table. 2 chairs, metal wardrobe; \$32 complete. Miss Emrick, AD, 7882. BED, double, spring and mattress, Simmons; perfect condition; reasonable, CO, 3981. EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker,"
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE 5140.

DRUG STORE CIGARS, NEWSSTAND, etc., in lobby of large hotel: equipped and stocked, low rent, established business. Price, complete, \$1.500 cash. Box 451-Z. Star.

BEAUTY SHOP; cost \$4.000 to equip: \$125-\$150 wkly; low rent; \$2.000; terms, R. M. De Shazo, 1123-14th. NA. 5520 DELICATESSEN, n.w.; rent, \$550 wonderful opportunity; price, \$1.800; terms, Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878.

DRUG STORE.

A natural, Must be sold at once on account of family difficulties. Rogers Real Estate. 604 F st. n.w. National 8137.

DRESS SHOP in good location: priced to sell. Call in person for complete details. JAY REALTY CO., RE. 2980, [Lamont st., near 18th n.w.; 14 rooms, 3 baths; cas heat; \$125 bell. Roll-a-way, like new, \$10. 118-17th n.w.; 14 rooms, 3 baths; cas heat; \$125 bell. Roll-a-way, like new, \$10. 118-17th n.w.; 14 rooms, 3 baths; cas heat; \$125 bell. Roll-a-way, like new, \$10. 118-17th n.w.; 14 rooms, 3 baths; cas heat; \$125 bell. Roll-a-way, like new, \$10. 118-17th n.w.; 14 rooms, 3 baths; cas heat; \$125 bell. Roll-a-way, like new, \$10. 118-17th n.w.; 14 rooms, 3 baths; cas heat; \$125 bell. Roll-a-way, like new, \$10. 118-17th n.w.; 14 rooms, 3 baths; cas heat; \$125 bell. Roll-a-way, like new, \$10. 118-17th n.w.; 14 rooms, 3 baths; cas heat; \$125 bell. Roll-a-way, like new, \$10. 118-17th n.w.; 14 rooms, 3 baths; cas heat; \$125 bell. Roll-a-way, like new, \$10. 118-17th n.w.; 14 rooms, 3 baths; cas heat; \$125 bell. Roll-a-way, like new, \$10. 118-17th n.w.; 14 rooms, 3 baths; cas heat; \$125 bell. Roll-a-way, like new, \$10. 118-17th n.w.; 14 rooms, 3 baths; cas heat; \$125 bell. Roll-a-way, like new, \$10. 118-17th n.w.; 14 rooms, 3 baths; cas heat; \$125 bell. Roll-a-way, like new, \$10. 118-17th n.w.; 14 rooms, 3 baths; cas heat; \$125 bell. Roll-a-way, like new, \$10. 118-17th n.w.; 14 rooms, 3 baths; cas heat; \$125 bell. Roll-a-way, like new, \$10. 118-17th n.w.; 14 rooms, 3 baths; cas heat; \$125 bell. Roll-a-way, like new, \$10. 118-17th n.w.; 14 rooms, 3 baths; cas heat; \$125 bell. Roll-a-way, like new, \$10. 118-1

SMALL MANSION.

If you have any rooming houses reasonably brized we have clients waiting.

A. M. COOFER, 1008 E/F St. NA 1322, Ask for Mr. Peal. Eves. AD 4457.

ROOMS AND APTS, 14th and Clifton naw.—Money-maker, 2 apts. 1st fir and basement, 6 bedrooms above. Will sell building, \$10,250, only \$1,500 cash.

LANE PASTOR, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE, 2027.

SUMALL MANSION.

SMALL MANSION.

CHINCHILLA Jacket Steal natural for ACME Moving building, \$10.250, only \$1.500 cash.

CLYDE HINES & CO.

1101 Vermont Ave.

RE. 2227.

Sunday, MI. 2806.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD RESTAURANT, SEE US.

JAY REALTY CO. RE. 2980.

THE FURNITURE and business of a sixrom apartment on Eye st. near 13th; income quoted over \$32.5 month; rent. 815. with 4 rooms rented and bringing in st. 105. Save rent and make money.

Price, \$500.

Price, \$500.

A ROOMING HOUSE of 8 rooms near Monroe and 14th near, attractive and brookable Price, \$850.0 with half cash.

DOEM NIGHTS.

OPEN NIGHTS.

BRICK LUMBER PLUMBING MATERIALS at baragin prices from hundreds of wrecking jobs reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy selection at HECHINGER'S. You'll save time as well as money by coming to any of our four yards.

to prevent swaying, good tires, \$25 cash. Wisconsin 3692

Wisconsin 3692

BATHROOM FIXTURES, elec. "Hotpoint" ranse, Maytag washer, good condition; reasonable, CH. 7652.

BEDS, 2 double brass beds with box springs and hair mattresses; large ward-spoke, chairs, etc. Adams 6864.

Wisconsin 10 poets and condition; modified sale, sacrifice, significant immediate sale, sa

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. BUCKWHEAT COAL BLOWER, work with thermostate control, \$7. 4936 Blaine st. n.e. LI 4779. n.e. Ll. 4779.

BUILDING MATERIALS Used lumber.

OF THE HIGH-RENT DISTRICT. THE FURNITURE MARTS, ARLINGTON. VA. 17.

BED. MR. BELL SAYS—"Here You Have a Good Single Bed." It's a Coil Spring on Less With a Good Comfortable Mattres." Mighty Cheap Too." Very Heavy Unfinished Chairs. Chrome Chairs. 84.95, Mahosany Drop Leaf Table. Many, Many, Bay Brzains." I'll Be Waiting to Say Howdy." BELL STORAGE 4630 Four-from 2 AM. Until 2 PM.

CHILD'S FUR COAT Greenland seal, tanking Table. Many, Many Bell Storage and wine extra Many Bell Storage and wine extra Michigan Storage and wine extra Michigan Storage branches condition. Sofa bed, studio couch. 3812-ft. rug. 2040 Rodman st. n. w. EM. 8529.

DRAPES red corded, silk lined. 4 pairs, 15t-class condition. S15. 1 pair double cut velour porties, green and wine extra Michigan Storage branches. 15t. Child's condition. Sofa bed, studio couch. 3812-ft. rug. 2040 Rodman st. n. w. EM. 8529.

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Washington's Largest Appliance House.

District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.

REFRIGERATORS—Repossessed, used and new, at wholesale prices. No tax on our old stock. We operate the largest refrigerator plant in the East. 18 yrs. experience, and therefore have the best selections at the lowest prices. Frisidaire, Westinghouse, Norse, Coldsbot, Crosley, Kelvinator, G. E., from \$19. Up to 3 yrs, free service guarantee. Easy terms. Large trade allowance. Large stock of new 1941-1942 standard make refrigerators, 5-yr. factory guarantee at builders' prices.

LUX APPLIANCE CO.

Washington's Largest Refrigerator House, 811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1175.

Open Till 8 P.M.

REFRIGERATORS—TENANTS, landlords, Never in our many years selling thousands of refrigerators wholesale have we offered amazing values as we are this week. Prices have been slashed so as to make them without a question of a doubt the biggest and most stupendous values. Sacrificing hundreds of repossessed, used refrigerators, some of which are practically new. Frigidaire, Westinghouse, Kelvinator, General Electric, Norge, Crosley, Leonard and others in all sizes. Whether you want to buy one or more we guarantee our prices to be the lowest in Washington. Save by buying direct from us at wholessie prices. Out of the high-rent district. No fancy showroom, but miracle values, Prices as low as \$14. Easy terms.

DEALERS REFRIGERATOR CO.

Wholesale to Dealers for 11 Years, 1648 No. Capitol St., Cor. R. St. HO. 8800. Open Eves. Until a P.M.

RIFLE, L. C. Smith, 12-gauge hunting;

RIFLE, L. C. Smith, 12-gauge hunting; RUG, 9x12, rust-brown, broadloom, with pad, good condition, \$20, 1882 Columbia rd, n.w., Apt, 33, MI, 2521. pad, good condition, \$2521.

id. n.w. Apt. 33. MI. 2521.

RUGS. senuine Oriental, 7x10, 9x12, several scatter sizes. Call for appointment, RA. 9195. Emil Weile, 5741 Colorado ave. RUGS (2), oval Amsterdam textile, 6x9 and 7x10, jade green. Temple 3144.

RUGS, Oriental, left with us to sell, several scatter sizes. Very reasonable, 2409

18th st. n.w.

RUGS—We cordially invite you to inspect our imported rugs on sale: 9x12 or 8.3x

10.6, \$24.75; Oriental design, 6 ft., hall runners, \$3.95. Linen Mart. 1225 Gst. n.w.

RUG, imported Oriental Saronk, 9x12 RUG. imported Oriental Sarouk. 9x12, used very little, cost \$450, will sell for less than half. 4400 18th st. n.w. RUGS—American Oriental, 9x15; Anglo-Persian, 8x10; gas stove; reasonable, 4607 15th st. n.w. Randolph 1429. RUG, brown broadloom, 9x12, good condition; originally \$130; very reasonable Randolph Rugs—9x12 Oriental, one Bokhara and one Hamadan. Taylor 8927. one Hamadan. Taylor 8927.

RUG. wool. 10½x8½ practically new dark red background. \$25; originally \$50; also mirror in round gold frame. Adams 2782.

SAFES. several, reconditioned, for all purposes; also complete display new, small and med. sizes; immediate delivery.

THE SAFEMASTERS CO.

2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. National 7070.

SAUSAGE GRINDERS, 1 motor driven, also I hand power; small gasoline engine. Capi-

1 hand power; small gasoline engine. Capitol Heights 97-W-2.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments; Martin alto. \$50: Conn alto. \$62.50; Buescher alto. \$65: Conn tenor, \$79.50; latest model gold lacquered Conn alto. like new. \$115: easy terms. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. SAXOPHONE B-flat tenor, gold lacquered, in good condition: case has lock and key. RE. 4085, Ext. 101.

SAXOPHONE and case, alto. Selmer-American: fine condition: S35, GE, 6802, 2020 Allison st. n.w. Apt. 208.

SAXOPHONE and case, alto. Selmer-American: fine condition: S35, GE, 6802, 2020 Allison st. n.w. Apt. 208.

SAXOPHONE selmer, in first-class condition: will sell for \$100. Hyman Ratner Music Store. 736 13th st. n.w.

SCALES, analytical balance: Victor adding machine. Tork electric cut-off clock, but horse power Lippman ice maker. 532 Taylor n.w. Randolph 2281.

SEWING MACHINES. Inser elec. portable, cost \$110. now \$47.50: sinser round-bobbin treadle. \$19.50: trade your machine. 3812 Lee highway. Chestnut 4914.

SEWING MACHINES. all makes: estimates fire. 611 12th sin. N. N. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES. all makes: estimates fire. 611 12th sin. N. N. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES. Treadles. \$7.50

up; Singer port., \$32.50; Sinser console elect. \$49.50 free fell 12th sin. N. N. 1118.

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SEWING MACHINES. Treadles. \$7.50

up; Singer port., \$32.50; Sinser console elect. \$49.50 free fell 12th sin. N. N. 118.

SEWING MACHINES. See service Terms. Holes, buttons made, button holes, in the plain stitching done. 917 Fells.

SEWING MACHINES. See us and save on floor, sample and new machines. Old ra
Bedroom suite. Torget waterfall walnut. The poster both in carved posts. Call Wisconsin 12th torget waterfall walnut. The property of the world.

SEWING MACHINES. See us and save on floor sample and new machines. Old ra
Bedroom suite. Torget waterfall walnut. The poster both in carved posts. Call Wisconsin 12th torget waterfall walnut. The poster both in carved posts. Call Wisconsin 12th torget waterfall walnut. The poster both in carved posts. Call Wisconsin 12th torget waterfall walnut. The po SAXOPHONE. B-flat tenor, gold lacquered. SEWING MACHINES—See us and save on floor sample and new machines. Old radios, washers, ironers and pianos taken in trade. Republic 1590. The Plans Share is the control of the piano Share in the control of the piano Share is the piano S

EHOTGUN, Fox. single barrel, \$10: Delta gir and 8-inch saw: lathe; drill-press; Sink 42"; bathtub, WA. 3608. Dealer.

SILVER FOX. SCAPP. SILVER FOX SCARF—Good condition; very reasonable. North 7109.

SINK for lunchroom kitchen, metal. 3 compartments. reasonable: 1 automatic oil burner and tank, 7 2nd st. n.e. FR. 7994. FR. 7994.

SLEIGH BEDS. mahogany, one with rush seat. Can be used as seat or instead of bed springs. Leather chair. WO. 1987.

SOFA. blue Kidmow, and wine chair, down cushions: cost \$400; price. \$150; like new. SH. 7179 or 200 Normandy dr. Silver Spring. Md. Call before 4 p.m. STENOTYPE MACHINE, used; reasonable. Call Franklin 2726.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, practically new, used three months, cost \$75; will sacrifice for \$35. District 4761.

STUDIO COUCH, \$15: wine upholstered arms, with back, 1329 North Capitol \$1.16.

STUDIO COUCH, Cogswell chair, covers, occasional chair, mirror, drapes, lamps, \$40; occasional chair and lamp, \$8, 5524 8th n.w., Apt. 3. Taylor 3196 STUDIO COUCH. Simmons. excellent condition, slip covers included, \$20. Also roll-away. Glebe 3917. STUDIO BED, box springs and mattress of superior make, new, good buy. Call DU. 6888. details. 6888. details.

SUIT. man's, winter, dark blue, 2 pairs trousers, size 37-38, good condition, \$7.

Call Georgia 8133. Call Georgia 8133.

SUN LAMP — Genuine quartz mercury vapor lamp, special price. Call HO. 1686.

Mr. Adams Mr. Adams.

TABLE, gate-leg: Victrola; inst. h.-w. heater, and studio couch. Woodley 4998.

TABLES, \$3.45; used in excellent condition. Use for desks, work tables or parties. Size 24"x72". HECHINGER CO.

TABLES—Duncan Phyfe. and extensioin table. Apply Sunday 1346 Monroe st. 1) w.

TABLECLOTH, exquisite, hand-crocheted, unique pattern. Call Sun, before 4 p.m., weekdays after 6 p.m., Michigan 3000, Br. 319. THREAD CABINET. new, with small stock silk and mercerized thread. Bargain. COPE'S. 3853 Alabama ave. s.e. Tel. 4 Double size Box Springs, were 22.50, now 22.50, now 25.50 and 2 FR. 6220.

TRACTOR, F-12 Farmall, with 2-bottom plows and cultivator, used 3 seasons, good condition. \$500; saw rig. 50-gallon power spray pump. 100 bbl. good new corn. Carl Summers, Beltsville, Maryland. Inequire Beltsville Post Office.

TRICYCLES, 2. suitable for children 4 to 6: can't be told from new. Hobart 8783. TRAINS, electric: also log loader, electric gateman and other accessories, 4705 Butterworth pl. n.w. terworth pl. n.w.

TRAIN. American Flyer freight; cannot be told from new. Call Sunday, WO. 6970.

Ext. 211; weekdays, MI. 3426. TROMBONES—Used King, \$16.50; used silver ballroom model; \$17.95; used Elkhart, \$21.50; used LeMar, \$32.50; used ballroom model, Conn. like new, \$85; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS. TRUMPET, Martin Imperial, good condi-tion, case, \$35. Chestnut 8251. TRUMPETS—Used Sargent, \$18.50; used Buescher, \$29.50; used Conn, \$44.50; used Buescher in exceptional condition, \$49.50; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

TUXEDO, brand-new. latest model, double-breasted, midnight blue, size 36; originally \$35; half price. FR. 4712.

TUXEDO, size 37, practically new, perfect condition. \$15; also oxford gray overcoat, size 37, \$10. EM. 0916.

TYPEWRITER. Underwood port. de luxe, new, never used; today \$32.50, 1448 Park rd. Apt. 7, CO. 4625. Blaustein.

TYPEWRITERS—Smith, Rem. and port., \$14; Royal, Und., like new, \$27, (SUN.) 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7, CO. 4625. Blaustein.

TYPEWRITERS, all makes, new and re-TYPEWRITERS, all makes, new and rebuilts; many bargains. QUICK repairing. VISIT OFFICE MACHINES CORP., 718 14th (cor., 14th and N. Y. ave.). RE. 2828.

TYPEWRITER—Rem. port. clean, \$16: console mirror, \$2; teakwood frame, hand-carved, cork picture, \$2; child's desk, \$1. RA. 1059. TYPEWRITER-Late-model Royal standard. new condition, used only in home; table included. MI. 6565. Apt. 207. table included. MI. 6565. Apt. 207.

TYPEWRITERS. ADDING MACHINES, new and used sold, rented, repaired. Terms. Open evenings. American Typewriter Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0682.

TYPEWRITERS. Royal. only a few, \$19.50 to \$29.50 while they last; guaranteed. MacDonald Typewriter Co., 818 14th st. n.w. 16° TYPEWRITERS. Royals. \$21.50: Smiths and Underwoods. \$20 up; terms; rentals, \$3 per month; free service and delivery. MacDonald Typewriter Co., 818 14th n.w.

MacDonald Typewriter Co., 818 14th n.w. 21°

TYPEWRITERS—Removal sale. prices slashed: real bargains while they last, capitol Typewriter Co., 731 11th st. n.w. NA. 4858.

BEDROOM—Will buy a good bedroom, dining room, living room, mattresses, upright plane, odd dresser, chest, tables, studio couch, springs, Call Mr. Carl, Georgia NA. 4858. Also small apt.-size grand. Schaeffer, Also small store. PIANO. Mason & Hamlin baby grand. Someous instru. at almost a third of its original cost. See us for the best plano buys in town. Ratner's Music Store. 736 REFRIGERATOR. elec. 4½ cu. ft., excel. original cost. See us for the best plano with the position of the best plano couch. Springs. Call Mr. Carl. Georgia solutil 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR. elec. 4½ cu. ft., excel. Call Glebe 3223.

REFRIGERATOR. elec. 4½ cu. ft., excel. cond. sacrifice. S32: liv. rm. set. 38, later. Va.

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(Continued.)

TYPEWRITER, Remington No. 50. Needs some repairs. Will sell for \$10. DU. 6545. VACUUM CLEANERS—Electrolux, all attachments, large brown model, like new, \$20; Eureka Grand Prize, \$10 complete. 150 R st. n.e. Service.
VACUUM CLEANER, motor driven, brush good condition, \$10.00, 2809 15th st. n.w., Apt. 202. VACUUM CLEANERS—Eureka, Royal and Hoover, rebuilt like new, \$9.95 up, guaranteed. Anover, Februit like new, \$9.95 up. guaranteed
J. C. HARDING & CO., INC.
Electrical Headquarters
517 10th St. N.W. NA. 2160.

VACUUM CLEANERS, rebuilt and guar., as low as \$10.95; also genuine HOOVER factory rebuilts at \$19.95 and up. We are Washington's authorized HOOVER special sales and services.

ELECTRICAL CENTER.
514 10th St. N.W. National 8872.

ELECTRICAL CENTER.

514 10th St. N.W. National 8872
VACUUM CLEANERS—HOOVERS, \$12.95:
EUREKA, \$8.95. ELECTROLUX, \$16.95:
with att. rebuilt and guar, like new 1 yr.
Vacuum Specialists Exclusively.

BEST BRANDS CO...

805 11th St. N.W. National 7773, 21\*
VACUUM CLEANER, Rexair, all attachments, perfect: cheap for cash. Call evenings, TA, 9792.
VIOLIN, old Concert, excellent condition, also rare old books and paintings; no dealers. Call Sunday, HO. 6323.
VIOLIN, handmade, of beautiful bird's-eye maple, case and silver grip bow included; planos, etc.; day or night. FR, 2807.

S30.00 Also 2 children's-size violins. maple, case and silver grip bow included; \$30.00. Also 2 children's-size violins. Lincoln 2729 eves. VIOLIN. cost \$65 when new, sell for \$25; iron bed with springs, \$5. FR. 8520. iron bed with springs, \$5. FR. 8520.
VIOLIN (Mittenwald, 1773), fine old German; cost \$300; sell \$150. Call at 727
7th st. s.e., Apt. 12.
VON SCHRADER rug and upholstery cleaning equipment in good working order; reasonable price. DU, 5288.

WASHERS, A. B. C. 1942, with aluminum agitators at original price; also Thorironers at \$24,95. J. C. Eggleston, 5700 Georgia ave, n.w. WASHER, American Beauty; motor-driven pump; \$15 cash. Call MI, 6983 Sunday or after 6 p.m. weekdays.

WASHER, Prima, side drier, with pump, cost \$139.50, ready to go, \$18.50; \$89.50 Kelvinator thermostat ironer, \$13.50, AT, 58.2

NA. 2008.

WASHERS AND IRONERS, new and used; parts and service for all makes. PROCTER & RIDGELY 3524 14th st. n.w. CO. 10000

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

WASHERS-Brand-new standard makes of WASHERS—Brand-new standard makes of washing machines in crates at deep-cut prices as low as \$27; \$1 weekly; liberal trade-in allowance.

ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.
Washington's Largest Appliance House. ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.
Washington's Largest Appliance House.
921 G St. N.W.—Entire Building.
District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.

BUY NOW-SAVE. Brand-new b-grawer chest.
Unfinished chairs.
Wooden poster beds, brand-new, in walul. manle and mahogany.
Grandfather clock.
Gateles table, 1700 period.
Dresser with attached mirror, 1700 pe-

See us for bargains for the entire home. 1436 H St. N.E. Atlantic 4464. BENDIX—DELIVERY NOW. Brand New-Also Floor Models-Special

Two-piece living suite upholstered for \$45; covering and new inside material included; made like new in finest tapestry and friezette; workmanship guaranteed.

LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO., 2509 14th ST. NW. COLUMBIA 2381. "KITCHEN CABINETS," Closing out showroom samples at about alf price. Exceptionally good bargains, ouglas & Seidler, 1216 Connecticut ave.

> SAVE ON NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED

. WRIST WATCHES-LATEST MODELS

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MEN'S CLOTHING

TRANSITS AND LEVELS—
COMPLETE OUTFITS

BINOCULARS AND FIELD
GLASSES

CAMERAS

LUGGAGE
MICROSCOPES
WRITERS

LENSES

FIREARMS

MAX ZWEIG 937 D St. N.W. Me. 9113

**CLEARANCE** Mattresses and Box Springs Floor and Display Samples

(all sold "as is") Double size Innersp. Mattreses, were now Double size Fine Felt Mattresses, were 29.50, now 3 Twin size Innersp. Mattresses, were 10.00 \$22.50, now \_\_\_\_\_ Twin size Box Springs, were 22.50 to 29.50 now 7.50 Single size Air Foam Mattress, was

89.00, now \_\_\_\_\_49.50 P. J. NEE CO. 7th and H 1106 G St.

Lionel and American Flyer Electric Train Sets, Transformers, Switches, Etc.

We carry a full line of Lionel accessories listed in catalogue. Lionel and Gilbert chemistry sets. Gilbert erector sets. Our toys are now on display and at present we have a splendid and well selected stock. Make your selections

Zenith, R. C. A., Philco and G. E. radios. Time payments.

We carry a good stock of nationally advertised electric appliances. Toast-master. Sunbeam. G. E. Westinghouse. Proctor. Silex. Cory and many other appliances. Our stock of Christmas tree light sets. Christmas bulbs, and decorations are best made and at low prices.

SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP 4805 Mass Ave. N.W. EM. 8863

Open Evenings. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS stamp collections, autograph letters bought Hobby Shop. 716 17th st. n.w. Dist. 1272 AMERICAN BALLEEK CHINA, all over morning glory pattern. North 7637. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

BINOCULARS, Bausch and Lomb, 10 strong or 7.5. Must be in perfect condition and reasonable. WI. 4547.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. n.w. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves. 25\*BOOKS—Best prices. small or large lots. Bring in. or phone ME. 1846, Storage Book Shop. 420 10th st. n.w.

CASH for used 275-gal. oil tanks. Dupont 1408. 7650.
CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's, 1138 7th st. n.w. DI 6769. Open eve. Will call.
ELECTRIC STEAM RADIATOR. SH. 3389. FURNITURE, rugs, office furniture, house-hold goods, etc. Highest cash prices, best results. Call any time, ME 1924 18\* FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings, highest cash prices paid, Call Murray, Taylor 3333. FURNITURE-Highest cash prices for bed-FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for ped-rm, living rm, dining rm, and kitchen fur-niture. Call us first. AMERICAN FURNI-TURE CO. 605-7 Indiana ave. RE. 1325. FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all kinds; maximum cash prices: bric-a-brac, china. Call any time. RE. 7904, ME. 5317. MOTORS, machinery, all kinds, bought, sold, repaired, exchgd.; cash for old equipment. Harris Armature, 9th and O n.w. MOTORS, machinery, all kinds, bought, sold, repaired, exched; cash for old equipment. Harris Armature, 9th and O n.w. Kelvinator thermostat froner, \$13.50, AT. 5852.

WASHER, used, spinner, 8-lb, size, perfect condition. \$35, 101 Flower ave, Takoma Park, Md.

WASHERS, A B C. Westinghouse and G. E.; all new: buy on your monthly elechight bill. Spring Valley Elec. Shop. 4805. Mass. ave. n.w. EM. 8863. Open eves. WASHERS—Buy at the Piano Shop and save. Sale of discontinued models—Maytag, \$45; A B C. \$39; Thor. \$39; Apex. \$37; Crosley, \$35; price includes filler hose pump; easy terms: 10 DAYS TRIAL. Also new latest model A B C. MAYTAG and NORGE washers in stock. Republic 1590, The Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.
WASHERS—Just received our November quota of Bendix; also ABC spinner, floor model, resularly \$109.95, for only \$49.95, Gem. Appliance Co., 809 7th st. n.w.
NA. 2228
WASHERS AND IRONERS, new and used:

WASHERS AND IRONERS, new and used:

WASHERS AND IRONERS, new and used:

Marker extender, carneture, 9th and O n.w. \* planol and pay dravage, 1731 N. H. ave. n.w., Add. 713. Hobart e151.

ADL. Textaried, extender, carneture, 9th and O n.w. \* planol and pay dravage, 1731 N. H. ave. n.w., Add. 713. Hobart e151.

ADL. Textaried, extender, carneture, 9th and O n.w. \* planol and pay dravage, 1731 N. H. ave. n.w., Add. Apt. 713. Hobart e151.

Harris Armature, 9th and O n.w. \* planol and pay dravage, 1731 N. H. ave. n.w., Add. Apt. 713. Hobart e151.

HOLD STATE ARTHUR OF THE A PIANO used spinet or small upright, in good condition; must be reasonable; state terms. Box 192-G. Star.

PIANO, grand or small upright. Will pay cash if bargain. North 8302.

PIANOS—Quick cash for grands, spinets and small uprights of any make and in any condition. We also take plane in any condition.

and small uprights of any make and in any condition. We also take pianos in trade on radios, washers, ironers, sewing machines, electric refrigerators, etc. Call Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w. OPEN EVENINGS. PIANO, grand, about 512 ft. Oliver PIANOS bought and sold: highest prices paid for used grands and uprights, any condition. Rather's Music Store, 736-13th st. n.w. RE, 2499. 921 G St. NW.—Entire Building
District 3737 Open Eves. Till 9 PM.
WASHERS, brand-new. G. E. spinners in factory crates. \$109.95. ALSO AUTHOR-IZED DEALER for BENDIX MAYTAG.
GENERAL ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE. ABC and THOR. Buy now while they are available and prices are low. Liberal trade-in allowance. Easy terms. You may pay with your light bill.

514 10th St. NW. National 8872.
WASHERS. Bendix, from \$99.95: all models in stock for immediate delivery. Norge, Thor. G-E. Hotpoint, A. B. C. washers from \$25. 40% discount. Terms.
LUX APPLIANCE CO.
Washington's Largest Refrigerator House, St. Department of the control of th

BUY NOW—SAVE.

Bedroom suite, 7-piece waterfall walnut.

Brand-new 5-drawer chest.

Unfinished charger chest.

JEWELRY, WE PAY CASH. 49 YEARS AT 935 F WISH TO LOCATE antique slant-top desk sold at Fidelity Storage Co. 1420 You st. n.w., Jan. 14, 1931. Reward for any in-formation If owner will get in touch with me will make them good offer. E. L. Hord. Columbia 3122. CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's 1122 7th st. n.w. ME 3767. Open eve. Will call.

WE BUY-

CLOTHING
LUGGAGE
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
FIELD GLASSES
CAMERAS
SHOTGUNS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
PAWN TICKETS
MACHINISTS' TOOLS
OLD FUR COATS

Est. 1911 ENDLERS PAWNEROKERS SALES CO. 913 D ST. N.W. MEtro. 935w FREE PARKING

JUNK IN DEMAND **NEWSPAPERS** 

Tied in Secure Bundles 70° per 100 lb

BOOKS and \$1.00 MAGAZINES 100 1b CLEAN HOUSE

RAGS AUTO TIRES AND TUBES CAST IRON \_\_\_ 80c 100 1bs Heavy Copper Wire 81/2c

PLUMBERS' BRASS 71/2c | DELIVERED OUR WAREHOUSE If You Cannot Deliver Your Accumulations, Phone Us WASH. RAG & BAG CO.

215 L S.W.

JUNK WANTED HIGHEST CASH

DI. 8008

PRICES PAID To meet the emergency for all waste materials in aid of national defense, we are co-operating by paying the highest

cash prices for all junk. NEWSPAPERS Tied in Bundles BOOKS and MAGAZINES

RAGS SCRAP IRON BRASS COPPER

• BATTERIES • TIRES—TUBES And All Other Waste Materials

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. WANTED—Genuine Oriental rug. 8x10 or 9x12. Will pay \$50.00. WO. 7260. WILL STORE spinet piano in new home for use of same; family of 3 adults. Box 446-G. Star.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.

Silver. watches, diamonds and old discarded fewelry; full cash value paid.

SELINGERS, 818 P ST. N.W. FURNACES, RADIATORS, Surplus machinery and equipment, steel pipe beams. BLOCK SALVAGE CO. MI. 7141. GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER. We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 90% F st. n.w.

GOLD, DIAMONDS. Highest cash prices paid Arthur Markel. DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD. Platinum, diamond watches and any other jewelry purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. BEAGLE PUPS FOR SALE—Ready to start, registered, field bred. WI. 3668. BOSTON TERRIER, 8 weeks, registered, reasonably priced: Sigourney, King and Hagerty strain; deposit will hold until Christmas. 3613 14th st. n.w. DACHSHUND PUPPIES, black and tan, registered A. K. C. Hillside 0528-W. BEAGLE HOUND PUPPIES, A. K. C. registered. 4 months old. out of field champion Pine Hollow Jackey, dam by field champion Fish Creek Farmer. F. R. Langley, 1422 22nd st. s.e. PUPPIES, rare Hungarian Pulis, Temple WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, male: Spitz. fe-WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, male: Spitz, remaile, with 4 female pupples, 808 Eye st. n.e. Franklin 3305.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, \$7.\$15; also reserve your Boston terrier for Christmas; 11 to choose from Falls Church 1860.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, shawl collar, seal black, perfectly marked, 6805 Clarendon rd, Bethesda, Oliver 1047.

VOLING, PEMALE PEKS, (2), also one don rd. Bethesda. Oliver 1047.
YOUNG FEMALE PEKS (2). also one miniature parti-colored, very fine. Address Box 253-Z. Star.
DOBERMAN PINSCHER, black and rust. 7 weeks old. A. K. C. champion stock. reasonable Call SH. 6935.
TOY BULL PUPPIES. reg. A. K. C. 2 mos. old. Price. \$45, 410 Buchanan st. n.w. Randolph 6972. Randolph 6272.

COCKERS, registered, exceptional, males and females, reds and buffs. \$20 to \$30, 337 Rittenhouse st. n.w. RA 4646.

POMERANIAN DOGS, black, females, reg. A. K. C. must be sold. Warfield 9334.

DACHSHUNDE, champion-bred females, excellent specimens, pedigree, registered A. K. C. Call HO 9261 bet. 5 and 7. SCOTTY PUPS, black, A. K. C. res.: males, \$25; females, \$20; ch. stock, Jackson 1992-M. 924 18th st. so., Arl., Va. 16\* BOSTON TERRIERS, well marked, healthy pupples, sired by outstanding champion; reasonably priced. Apt. 109 or janitor, 2138 California st. n.w. 16\* PLEASONABLY PRICED. Apt. 109 or jamitor, 2138 California st. n.w. 16° p. 2138 California st. n.w. 10° p. 2138 California st. No. 1271.

DOGS boarded. new heated kennels. personal care. Cocker spaniel pupples for sale. California st. 10° p. 21° p. 21

PITAL CASES

BOXERS—Pupples from 3 months to 1
year. From the finest available stock, by
champion sires, out of champion and
champion bred dams. SH, 4991-M. GOOD RABBIT BEAGLE, 212 years old.
male. Gaithersburg. Md. Phone 14-M.

AMERICAN BULL TERRIERS. Durple ribbon bred. registered. 7 weeks old. 111

Ave. F. District Heights. Md. Warfield 2312, 6:30 p.m.

BOXER PUPPIES, champion stock registered A K. C., \$50 up. Silver R. Kennels, Dogwood rd., near Belmont ave., Woodlawn, Md. Phone Woodlawn 159.

SHEPHERD COLLIE PUPS, 2 fawn males, 5 mos., very playful, children's protector; only \$10 ea. Falls Church 831-W-3. PEKINGESE, A. K. C. reg. aristocrat. red toy male. 5 mos. wonderful disposition. \$100: also sables and blonds. \$25. 1219 Vermont ave. ME. 7204. Falls Ch. 831-W-3. CHOW PUPPIES, black, best champion od line, beautiful specimens. Chestnut COCKERS: red, black, parti-colored, K. C., male, female, \$20 and \$25, East Bradley lane, Chavy Chase, Md.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES registered A. K. C., \$15 and \$20: also stud service. 2104 Addison Chanel rd. Kenilworth ne. LI. 0317. POINTER PUPPY, female, 8 weeks old: liver and white; beautiful markings. \$10. CH. 7978. DOSERMAN PINSCHER, black, female, 5 months old: ears cropped; inoculated; A. K. C. registered; \$50. CH, 7978. K. C. registered; \$50. CH. 7978.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER. registered A. K.
C. female, 2 mos. old. Alex. 4929.
WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS, six. pupples. Sell cheap: pure bred. marked beautifully. Call Chestnut 1374.
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY. 5 mos. male.
A. K. C., black; reasonable. 1758 E st. MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, males, \$20: females, \$15: pedigreed, 8 weeks, 7344 Georgia ave. Taylor 4321. DOBERMAN PINSCHER and schipperke puppies 4 mos. A. K. C. reg. Frankonia Kennels Call Hillside 1059-R. SETTER PUPPIES from excellent hunting stock, very cheap if sold today. CH. 2654 COCKERS, \$15: red. male, 8 mos., litter registered. housebroken. 7344 Georgia ave. Taylor 4321. DACHSHUND, males, \$25; females, \$20; A. K. C. papers, 7344 Georgia ave. HOUND from exceptionally fine hunting stock, male, 1 year old, nicely started on rabbits, \$25. J. R. Holloway, Glebe 2688, PEKINGESE PUPPIES, male and female, A. K. C. registered, \$15 up; also 1 male, 14 months; reas, Warfield 7647, \$5 BUYS CHOW POLICE, cross breed, also toy Manchester, female, 7344 Georgia ave. Taylor 4321, SCOUTTIES 2, males, \$20. A. K. C. papers, SCOUTTIES 2, males, \$20. A. K. C. papers.

gia ave. Taylor 4321.

SCOTTIES 2. males. \$20; A. K. C. papers. 6 mos. 7344 Georgia ave. TA. 4321.

NEWFOUNDLAND. female. \$20; 2 mos. registered. 7344 Georgia ave. TA. 4321.

CANARIES—Excellent singers. all colors: also brass cages and stands: deposit will reserve selection until Xmas. Simpich. Apt. 38, 1436 Meridian pl. n.w.

AIREDALE, classy young female, blue-ribbon stock; will sacrifice: no reasonable offer refused; loves children. DI. 5570.

ST. BERNARD PUPS. 2 six-mo.-old, female, wish good home at once. Write 1502 21st n.w. Wash. D. C.

FINE DACHSHUND PUPPY male, cham. FINE DACHSHUND PUPPY, male, cham-pion bred, registered, housebroken, \$45. Falls Church 1105-W. SPITZ PUPS, white beauties; sell cheap; also young female in whelp thoroughbred. Falls Church 829-J-3.

Pails Church 829-J-3.

PUPPIES. Boston and scotties: reasonable; 2 good Bostons at stud. 2618 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va.

BOXER PUPS. 2. one male, one female. 4½ mos. old; res. A. K. C. 6420 Lee highway. Arlington. Va.

BREEDERS. Attention. Brussels Griffons. Belsium stock, stud and 2 bitches. one bred; Toy Fox Terriers, stud and 2 bitches; Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels; F. C. 1496. COCKER SPANIELS, pedigreed, 7 weeks old, black, parti-colored, A. K. C. registered; privately owned, 3516 lith st. n.w. GREAT DANE, stood selection of pedigreed puppies. Wonderful protection for home and children. Mrs. R. D. Lindsay, Colesville, Md. 8½ miles Silver Spring signal light. Silver Spring 118-J.

Jackson 2197 atter b.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
Cocker spaniel puppies, stud dogs. Wash.Balto. blvd. WA 1824. Eerwyn 139. Males. \$7: females, \$1. William A. Thour, 738 11th st. n.e. YOUNG MEXICAN DOUBLE YELLOW-HEAD PARROTS. Guaranteed to Learn to Talk.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS,
Six-nineteen F St. N.W. NA. 4702,
5429 Georgia Ave.

YOUNG MALE CANARIES. Guaranteed Singers, \$7.95. ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS. nineteen F St. N.W. NA. 4702. Six-nineteen F St. N.W. 5429 Georgia Ave.

IRISH TERRIERS.
Fred Sherry, 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light toward Leesburg, Route 7. DOGS BOARDED, \$2.50 WEEK.
Heated kennels, with large run. Meadows
Kennels. Marlboro pike. Hillside 1385. WIRE HAVEN KENNELS. Cocker puppies, nice dark brown fe-male, very rare in color, other colors, male and female of nice type. SH. 1998.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS, \$20 AND \$25. Cocker spaniels, \$20 and \$25.
A. K. C. reg. and inoculated.
LANDOVER KENNELS.
2 miles beyond Pa. R. R. tracks on Landover rd. WA. 6684. SHELTIES.

BEECH TREE FARM, Annandale Rd. Fails Church. Va DOGS BOARDED, 40c DAY. 7344 Georgia Ave. Taylor 4321.
COCKER SPANIEL PUPS. Dewey Lee Curtis, Pairfax (Va.) 260-J COLLIES,

SHELTIES. BEECH TREE FARM, Annandale Rd. Falls Church, Va. · CAIRN TERRIERS. Mrs. Jero Markie. North 4887.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

COCKER SPANIELS, PURE DESIRABLE ROOM, single or double: private home; on bus line: Northwest section; no other roomers: gentile. EM 6962. ASPIN HILL CEMETERY FOR PET ANIMALS,
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the
ast, nationally known: visitors always
elcome. Call Kensington 15%-M. CAIRN TERRIERS.

Mrs. Jere Mackle. North 4337, BOATS.

CABIN CRUISER, 1st-class, wanted; have 1941 Cadillac sedan as part payment, Box 83-G. Star. Box 83-G. Star.

CANOE. new orange and blue paint: 2 paddles; very reasonable. Box 350-Z. Star. EVINRUDE and Elto outpoard motors; Thompson boats, new and used; service and parts; used parts; factory representa-tives 737 11th s.e. tives 737 11th s.e.

EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors;
Thompson boats new and used; service and parts; used parts; factory representatives. 737 11th s.e.
WANTED, boat, will pay \$1,000 cash; no junk. Box 259-J. Star. WHY PAY RENT? 26-ft. cabin cruiser. equipped for living; elec., water at dock; sleeps two; bargain. Slip 18, 1300 Maine ave. sw. ave. s.w.
CRUISER, 35-ft., new 1941 Gray 145-h.r.
motor, 2:1 reduction: speed 17 miles; hull
and motor guaranteed good condition;
bargain at \$1,850 cash. Phone WI, 3787. 1942 OWENS de luxe sedan, demonstrator, now available; also attractive used boats.

THE OWENS YACHT CO.,

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL.

FOR SALE—Oak and hickory timber, suitable firewood and ties; also small grove of black walnut in Va. 25 miles D C or hard road, near Lee hishway. WO 5031 BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY on remone Pa hard coal washed, mine to bin chest-aut, stove and egg, \$11; pea, \$9.50; buck-wheat, \$8.50. 2 to 4 day del. Mr. Grim, Taylor 5792. GUARANTEED genuine Penna, hard, stove or chestnut, \$12 ton, 2,240 lbs.; delivered bins. Phone Trinidad 0592. J. P. Lewis, agent.

FUEL OIL-COAL. No. 2 fuel oil, 100 gal. No. 1 fuel oil 100 gal. Pocahontas stove Pa, hard stove or nut Va. hard stove or nut CARRIED IN FREE

ARLINGTON COAL CO., Phone Jackson 1880

POULTRY & EGGS.

100 NEW HAMPSHIRE Reds pullets. mo. old: 300 Barred Rocks, 8 weeks old; 300 Barred Rocks, 4 wks, old. SH, 5069-W. 200 SINGLE COMB white Leghorn pullets. starting to lay, also 50 white Rock pullets, laying. Horak's Poultry Farm, 4 mi, from Silver Spring, Md. at White Oaks.

BABY CHICKS.

COWAN'S U. S. approved baby and started BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Leg-horns, Conkey's Y-O feeds, James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089.

SHADE TREES.
26 VARIETIES. SI UP.
Eversreens. shrubs and vines. Drive cross Chain Bridge to Tysons Corner and Visit our nursery. Open all day Sunday. MEREDITH CAPPER Falls Church 1617. • PRUIT TREES.

Large selection in many varieties.

Priced from \$1 to \$2.50 delivered. All other plants at our nursery near Tysons Corner. Open all day Sundays.

MEREDITH CAPPER Falls Church 1617.

WEEPING WILLOWS.

6 TO 8 FT. DELIVERED. \$1.75.
MIMOSA TREES
Red Flowered. Everblooming.
6 to 8 Ft. Delivered. \$2.25.
PURPLE LILACS.
Heavy Clumps. Delivered. \$1.
MEREDITH CAPPER. Palls Church 1617.

GARDEN CONSTRUCTION. Outdoor fireplaces, miniature wells, lily pools, rock sardens, fiassione walks, terraces, dry walls, driveways, tennis courts, waterproofing, drainage, fences, hedges, ever-blooming rose, shrub, annual and perennial beds; foundation, lawn and specimen plantings; sacrifice tall evergreens for screen, benches, bird baths, sun dials, weather vames, grading, spraying, manure, pruning, Maryland blue grass sod; suggestion and estimates are free. Perfect specimen, local grown Xmas trees, delivered, living or cut, up to 15 ft. Lincoin 4225.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK. PIGS. 8 to 10 wks. old: 1 Shetland pony. black and white spotted: 1 large show pony, spotted. 1-2 bred. good jumper: 1 5-gaited riding mare. Call Rockville 5-J. FOR SALE—10 head cows, heifers and yearlings. Holstein and Guernsey; 1 Guernsey bull. Will sell as grown, only \$500. Bred marge and collections. BROOD SOWS. 16 pigs and sheats. Call Vienna 73-J-4. PRESH JERSEY HEIFER, a beauty, pure bred, from heavy producing, registered stock, \$125. Nash, 1816 Bryant st. n.e. THREE-QUARTER BRED 3-year-old fillie by the sire Mowlee, very reasonable. Phone Warfield 7434. Warfield 7434.

GUERNSEY CO'7, milking; 1 pure-bred
Jersey cow; will freshen soon, SH, 5069-W. FEEDER STEERS, 18 pure-bred Aberdeen Angus, wt. 450 lbs.; choice calves, Box 219-Z. Star. Angus. Wt. 450 lbs.; choice caives. Box 219-Z. Star.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS COWS, 4. registered. 16 months old. bred. fine breeding beef stock. Box 22-Z. Star.

WANTED Saddles (2), new or used. English type, reasonable. Pranklin 3332.

GELDING, one 6-year-old 5-gaited chest-put sorrel, with blazed face, 16 hands, thoroughly broken, plenty of style, suitable for lady or gentleman. One chestnut sorrel American saddle weanling filly, with white markings. Also show prospects. Bowie 3460.

3460. 10 RIDING HORSES. 5 work horses. 2 cheap mules. 8 ponies. 10 English saddles, bridles, harness. Rear 736 12th st s.e.

1223 VERMONT AVE. N.W., Apt. 31— Walking dist. Govt. bldgs: lge. light, newly furn. rm.: twin beds: gentlemen. 1863 KALORAMA RD. N.W.-Warm, clean 44th ST. N.W.—Attract. lge. room. gentlemen. byt. entr. and bath. unlim. bh.; cony. transp.; centiles: \$18 each. WO. 4819.
CHEVY CHASE. MD. near Bethesda—Master bedroom. elec. refrigerator, private bath.
Call after 6 p.m., WI. 6791. PUPPIES, wire-haired fox terriers. A. K. 5702 4th ST. N.W.—Large front room. 2 cresistered. 12 wks. old. \$35 each. large closets. 5 windows, private shower bath: gentlemen. GE 8537. 12th AND MASS, AVE. N.W., The New Berne, Apt. 3—Attractive room, in private family: \$25 month. ME. 8156.

NEAR 16th AND IRVING STS. N.W.—Excellent twin beds: \$5 per person per week; gentiles. Adams 9075. gentiles. Adams 9075.
714 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.—Attractive, newly furn., in pvt. home; exp. bus: unlimphone: garage opt.: reas. GE. 2433.
2440 16th ST. N.W. Apt. 411—Pleasant rm., with adult family of 2: settled gentlemen pref.: ref. Eve. 7-9. Sun. 4-6. 1484 MERIDIAN PL. N.W., nr. 16th st.— Pt. home, 2nd fir.; double or single rms.; shower, c.h.w., auto, heat. CO. 3911. 2649 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—One double front room. Columbia 7295. front room. Columbia 7295.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, private bath, for couple or 2 single people. 2511 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Emerson 8658.

1344 SPRING RD. N.W.—Double, bright rm. 2nd ffr. front, twin beds: comfortable, congenial home: 2 men: \$18 mo. each.

DOWNTOWN. 1126 16th st. n.w.—Large, warm front double room, single beds, next shower bath: gentlemen. shower bath: gentlemen.

1941 2nd ST. NE — Double room with twin beds: unlim. phone: new apt.; good transp.; gentlemen. DU. 8780 after 6 p.m.

1715 KENYON ST. N.W.—Double room in private home, next bath: living rm. privileges: unlim. phone. MI. 5872.

219 3rd ST. N.W.—Large double room twin beds; suitable for 2 mer; well furnished; oil heat: \$12.50 each month. 106 C ST. S.E.—Large room, suitable 2 or 3; also rooms for 1 or 2, 1 block from Pa ave. Reasonable. \$4 up. Conv. to downtown.

MODERN PRIVATE HOME. 2 in family, tub. shower bath, unlim phone. Bus at door to 9th and Pa. Gentleman. WA 4721. PRONT ROOM for 2 girls, reasonable. Private Christian home. Conv. to car and bus. 67 8 st. n.w. MI. 3807. EXTRA-SIZE ROOM, well furn, for 3 sober men c.h.w., phone, excellent location. Adams 5535, 1374 Kenyon n.w.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

no other roomers; gentile. EM 6962.

3951 AMES ST. NE — Furnished room; new house; gentleman preferred; \$4.50 wk.

Pranklin 5604.

125 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Nicely furn.

The Property home units phone room. 125 INGRAHAM ST NW—Nicely furn.

126 INGRAHAM ST NW—Nicely furn.

127 Inn. put home. unlim. phone: reas.; gentiles only. Randolph 5605.

COMFORTABLE. cheerful room, in private home: good transportation: references required. Sligo 5011.

3632 JENIFER ST. N.W.—Lge. lovely outside room. semi-put, bath. in quiet. refined home: 1 block bus: \$25. Woodley 8122.

BETHESDA MD.—Single and double rooms. comfortably furnished. bath; good transp.: breakfast out. Oliver 8621.

3451 NEWARK N.W.—Gentleman: bright, quiet room porch. next bath. new bed. desk: \$25 mo. EM 4005 after 6 16.

DOWNTOWN—Refined white home: well furn. clean rm for 2 men. twin beds. inner-spring mattresses: 2nd fi: 3 wind: \$15 mo. ea. 1013 24th n.w. 16.

CONN. AVE. and S. ST.—Double room for couple or 2 men. \$4.50 each weekly. \$7 single: gentiles. DU. 7241. 16.

ALEX. VA.—Two master bedrooms. bath and shower: in lovely home: suitable 4 refined adults. Phone Alex. 4396. 16.

1262 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Large. bright rooms. single or double: gentlemen preferred.

2204 1st ST. N.W.—Unusual l.h.k.. 1st fir., front. twin beds. near bath: handy for empl. couple. AD. 9875.

511 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Girls. front room. twin beds. near bath: handy for empl. couple. AD. 9875.

512 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Girls. front room. twin beds. also single room; \$5 wk. \$15 mo.; pvt. Taylor 4436. 16.

1832 BILIMORE ST. N.W.—Large. sunny double room. near 18th and Col. rd.: best transp. North 6934 evenings and Sunday.

LARGE FRONT ROOM. private bath. 1 block bus line; men. \$25 for 1, \$35 for 2. m., pvt. home, unlim, phone; iles only. Randolph 5605. LARGE FRONT ROOM, private bath: 1 block bus line; men. \$25 for 1, \$35 for 2, GE, 3281. GE. 3281.

325 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Attractively furnished master bedroom with private bath; two adults in family, suitable for two sentlemen; unlimited telephone; resonable. Georgia 6325. FOXHALL VILLAGE Double room with porch, semi-private bath, garage h refinement, well kept; \$30 per mo CHEVY CHASE D C Single or double room comfortable home for girl. Phone Ordway 1748. Ordway 1748.
6405 EASTERN AVE. Takoma Park Very large single or double room, cross ventingion, refined gentleman, in large, statistic, private home; sun deck, spacious grounds, modern bath with shower DOWNTOWN—Bachelor club member, for-mer World War officer, can accommodate in downtown ant. I or 2 men on leave; \$1.50 per night per person. Box 495-J. 3229 HIATT PL. N.W.—Large double, twin beds: best n.w. location; clean; private nome.

721 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, for 2 refined, employed people. Faylor 6957 Faylor 6957
614 KENYON ST. N.W.—Double front rm. twin beds. near transportation; \$3.50 each. Randolph 6809

Sollers and Merritt Roads, Dundalk, Balto, Md. 300 Barred Rocks. 4 wks. old. SH. 5069-W. LARGE FRONT BEDROOM. new modern-FOR SALE—75 six-mo.-old laying pullets, reasonable. CH. 1810. S25 for 1. \$40 for 2. AT. 0593 ARLINGTON VILLAGE VA. Bright, newly furnished room; near new Navy Bldg; \$20, Chestnut 75:00, Ext 392, after 6:30, 16:32 ARGONNE PL. N.W. nr. Col. rd.—Lovely room, unlim. phone: young sirl preferred. Apply any time. HO 2723, 1219, EEFFERDON. 1219 JEFFERSON ST. NW — Double room. conv. cars. buses, suitable 2 women. Govt. employes; newly furnished employes; newly furnished
5226 ILL AVE NW —2-rm, 1st-fl. frt.
abt. semi-b. Frigid. gas, elec. 20 min,
downtown; cars, buses.
NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, new home,
pleasant surroundings. Sincle S20, doubt. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, registered A. K. C. 9 wks old Call RA 6212

KITTENS, pedigreed, silver Persians, males and females. Oxford 1326-J.

ESKIMO SPITZ PUPPIES (4), 8 weeks old, snow white: reasonable. Call WO 9867, BOXERS, two brindle bitch puppies 4 mos. in excellent condition: priced reas. G. W. Studebaker, Silver Spring, Md. Drive out Colesville rd 2½ mi from Ga. ave. turn left on Eastwood to first house on left.

SETTER BITCH. TEST: sell or trade. Call Warfield 2312, 6:30 pm.

BOXER PUPPIES. champion stock registered A. K. C., \$50 up. Silver R. Kennels. Docwood rd., near Belmont ave., Woodlawn, Md. Phone Woodlawn, 159.

SHEPHFON.

GIANT MIXED PANSY PLANTS \$1.25 per hundred and up. Dunn's Flower Garden, 708 N. Abingdon st., Arl., Va., off Wilson blud. Single, \$25, AT, 3038, 4004 Penna ave, ase, ase, 167 UHLAND TER, near 2nd and R. I. ave, ne.—Newly furnished single, \$4, 600 lbs.; \$55.1 ton, \$12.50. Rich garden divides the strong of the transplanting, sodding lawns made, renovated: tree work, flagstone walks. W. C. Walker, 232 Emerson n.w. Randolph 0119.

11 50 HEALTHY CEDAR TREES, 10-15 ft. one spruce, one holly, other shrubs. Make offer. Falls Church 831-W-3.

ENGLIEH BOXWOOD.
Century-old plants from an Alabama plantation, 60 of them for sale as a whole or in lots of 10. Box 189-Z. Star.

FLAGSTONE, rich black soil, well-rotted cow manure; best quality.
FORMAN'S NURSERY.
216 N. Glebe Rd.

SHADE TREES.
26 VARIETIES. STAP.

The ROOM for gentleman, conv. but car line; pvt. home; refs. required. Box 286-G. Star.

LARGE CORNER FRONT ROOM, ext. a large closet, single or double, plenty his grage. large closet, single or double, plenty h w garage, 412 Cummings lane, Che-Chase, Md. 1356 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Single roo . ac]. shower; lady NICELY FURNISHED double DOWNTOWN 1330 MASS AVE N.W. At 1—Front twin-bed rm. in private hor business girls with best refs. See morning only ME 3851 ATTRACTIVE double room twin bessemi-private bath: on Mt Pleasant colline, gentlemen only; for one, \$30.00 ms

for two, \$18.00 each. Phone WO. 144 4022 14th ST. N.W. Apt. 3—Newly furnished front room for two gentlementwin beds, unlimited phone, sun deck, st car at door. Phone RA 7915. 1339 E. CAPITOL ST — Large front ro-lst floor, 3 ise, windows, beautiful fu-auto, heat; suitable 3 people. or date. Suitable 3 people.

date. Alt2 3rd ST. N.W.—Bright front base, ment studio rm. double, semi-pvt. bath unlim. phone. Taylor 7444.

1621 TRINIDAD AVE N.E.—Sitting room bedroom and bath. Corner house Bus at door. Oil heat. Modern. TR. 6642.

3804 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Master bedrim. private shower, in private shower, in private shower. private shower, in private home. Garage THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th n.w.-MI. 1640.

AIR-CONDITIONED private home, well furnished room next bath; conv. trans.; gentleman. Randolph 3957.

ARLINGTON — Bedroom, living room, private bath, pvt. entrance, basement ant, in beautiful new home, for gentleman; \$35 mo. CH. 6726. PROFESSIONAL MEN, two sought to share 5-rm, furnished home in Arlington. Call Glebe 6528 after 8 p.m. 3612 MACOMB ST., near Wis Double, twin beds, fireplace; also single, maid, uni, phone, cont. heat, hot water. twin beds, fireplace: also single, maid, unl. phone, cont. heat, hot water.

2335 15th ST NE—Attractive single room in new home, new furniture; unlim, phone. Dupont 8905.

220 11th ST SE—Embarrassed when friends call? Rent room that is fit to live in. Large, attract. comfort. Walk to Navy Yard. S5. Miss DeMar. AT 1311.

GLOVER PARK, 3804 W st. n.w.—Single room, newly furn., inner-spring mattress, tile bath and shower, ch.w. unlim, phone. Gentile family. Gentleman. WO 3525.

614 ONEIDA PL. N.W.—Master bedroom, private bath, newly furn. unlim, phone in 614 ONEIDA PL. N.W.—Master hedroom, private bath, newly furn. unlim, phone in rm.: conv. transp. TA. 7380.

ALASKA AVE. N.W.—Large corner room and private bath: two adults: automatic heat and hot water bus passes door: discriminating gentlemant 550. GE 5923.

YOUNG WOMAN share lige attract room, twin beds. exclus. downtown apt. Connave: \$25 ea: ref. Box 293-J Star

1129 CHICAGO ST. S.E.—Front room. 3 windows: 2 gentlemen or empl. couple; near Navy Yard. Bolling Field unlim, phone. 1750 KENYON ST N.W. Newly furn. rms., pvt. bath. inner-spring mattresses: ceny. transp. in Mt. Pleasant sec.; prefer men. After 6 p.m. weekdays.

home: reasonable Georgia 5583.

1316 SPRING RD. N.W.—Large furnished room, private detached home, phone service. 820 month: man preferred.

1377 IRVING ST. N.W.—Newly furnished single and double rooms. Adams 7494.

7502 ALASKA AVE. N.W.—Nicely furn. rm. in private det. home, for refined gentleman; conv. to transp.; reas. TA 0609.

335 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—Master twinhed room, actioning hath; express bus! bed room, actioning bath; express bus; gentlemen. Georgia 9313.

CHEVY CHASE MD. near circle—2 front rooms, connecting bath; 1 single, \$25; 1 double. \$37,50. Oliver 2073. CHEVY CHASE. MD.—2 rooms with private bath for employed couple or gentlemen; references exchanged. WI, 3787. Nicely furn. 2 double rms. in new home, 2 blks. from bus. After 5:30, TE, 5572, 518 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Small room, near bath, use of telephone; private home. Telephone GE. 7377. Telephone GE. 7377.
3551 HERTFORD PL. N.W. corner Ogden
st.—Furnished rooms, private home. Dupont 0661.
CATHEDRAL AVE., hear Wis. and Mass.
aves.—Large double room, twin beds, well
furn. unlim. phone; at bus stop; \$45.00
2 persons. Woodley 7646.

ANACOSTIA. 1903 Minn. ave. s.e.—Front master bedroom, twin beds, next bath, shower: private home; bus stop at door; gentlemen only.

tion. Adams 5535. 1374 Kenyon n.w.

2300 18th ST. N.W. Apt. 3.—2 nicely furn. rms. next to shower. \$25 mo. ea.

North 8743.

BRIGHTWOOD—Refined gentleman, private home, adjoining bath, share bath with 1 other gentleman. RA. 1143.

1230 14th ST NW. Apt. 21 - Lady wants one or two congenial girls to share her apt.

BRIGHT 3-ROOM APT PORCH EVERY-

Adams 5.56, 1419 S ST SE ATTRACTIVE WARM basement apt: oil heat, reas. LI 1601.

E-14ROOMS FURNISHED. 2918 28th ST — Large, attractive room, 4 windows, twin bed, unlimited phone; 1 block from Coun ave. 3833 WINDOM PL NW-Large from bedroom, furn., 1 block transp., phone \$25.00 mo. 1467 IRVING ST. N.W. Apt. 24-Comf. MASTER BEDROOM, next bath: extension phone in room 20 min downtown; single, \$20; double, \$25. Decatur 3747. 1417 PARKWOOD PL. N.W., near Park rd. family: gentleman: references. 1742 PARK RD NW -Warm double room S14 38th ST, N.W.—Single room, also S20, Call LI 3702. sid 35th ST, N.W.—Single room, also mible: private bath: convenient transp.; rivate family. Emerson 3240 and for comf. 1320 EMERSON NE. bet E and F.—2 sectivate family. Emerson 3240 and for comf. 1320 EMERSON NE. bet E and F.—2 section of the c 2 LGE, newly dec communication, bedrooms, new inner-springs, ige closets; 2 employed gentlemen sentiles; ref.; second floor, Apt. No. 5, 1156-15th ST. Room 515; downtown-last new on car stop.

1408 H ST NW - Lh & 2 rooms, private twill beds; very reasonable DL 3436. 1408 H ST NW — Lh & 2 rooms, private bath (1st fl.; 3 old-age pension people or couple or couple of couple front room, nicely fur next bath, conv. 14th 8t. car: 1 or 2 ladies. TA 0189. \*\*
S310 PARK PL, NW—Large corner double toom; oil heat, private family reasonable. Taylor A039. \*\*

East Lincoln PARK, 111 12th 8t. n.e.—Double form; oil heat, private family reasonable. Taylor A039. \*\*

NEAR WALTER REED, 712: 9th 8t. n.w.— Sunny front room, near bath, 4 windows 2. \*\*

Lincoln PARK, 111 12th 8t. n.e.—Double form; oil heat, private family reasonable. NEAR WALTER REED, 712: 9th 8t. n.w.— Sunny front room, near bath, 4 windows 2. \*\*

Lincoln 0350. \*\*

SINGLE ROOM wanted in downtown section, with Jewish family. Box 336-Z. Star

LOVELY, warm, bed-liv, room, kit, unlim, phone, lady, priv., light, gas, \$25; real home. HO, 602; \*\*

Lincoln 0350. \*\*

SINGLE ROOM wanted in downtown section, with Jewish family. Box 336-Z. Star

LOVELY, warm, bed-liv, room, kit, unlim, phone, lady, priv., light, gas, \$25; real home. HO, 602; \*\*

Lincoln 0350. \*\*

SINGLE ROOM wanted in downtown section, with Jewish family. Box 336-Z. Star

LOVELY, warm, bed-liv, room, kit, unlim, phone, lady, priv., light, gas, \$25; real home. HO, 602; \*\*

LINCOLN PARK 111 12th 8t. n.e.—Double form; oil heat, private family reasonable. The phone form of the phone form. The phone form of the phone form of

sole for 2 gentelemen. RA 3484. 247 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W. Ls. fr. rm. ew home, couple, or 2 young ladies, also m, share for young man, Jewish BY OWNER, large room, well heated and ventilated. Reasonable. Gentlemen only, 2651 Woodley rd. AD, 4438 emi-bath, reas: express bus GE 3808.

8 INGRAHAM ST NW Master bednew home, private bath. Telephone WILL SHARE large bedroom in dwontown apt, with another refined young lady References RE 1901, Apt. 408, 1-3 Sun. after 6 week days NR CAPITOL opposite Congressional Library Clean, warm, from room chw. conv. transp. unl. phone. \$15 mo. 132

NO 8 10th ST NW Large single room. Young lady only. St. Se. Apt. 3 LARGE ROOM, sw exposure connecting private bath, large closet, new home IS SHERMAN CIRCLE N.W.-Lg. dble. 18600 CONN AVE APT 107—Wanted by refined employed lady—quiet, settled lady to share lovely front room in quiet warm and, semi-private bath adjoining

ROOMS. ROOMS FURNISHED. DOUBLE ROOM, semi-pvt, bath, use of garage, gentleman or employed couple. CLEVELAND PARK—Small room, semi-pvt. bath: 1½ blocks from Conn. ave. at Rod-man st. n.w. WO. 2921. 4807 WELLINGTON DR., Bethesda area— WELLINGTON DR. Bethesda area—
n. south and west expos. I blk. Wis.
dinner and breakfast if desired. Call
phone: near cars and bus. TA. 1341. WI 3723.

MT PLEASANT 3168 17th st. n.w.—
Quiet. light room. 2nd fl.: streetcar, bus;
\$75 mo. gentleman. DU. 3168
SILVER SPRING MD.—Double room, twin beds: suitable 2 gentlemen. Shepherd 6741. Quiet, light room, 2nd fl.; streetcar, bus; \$15 mo. gentleman, DU, 3168.
SILVER SPRING, MD.—Double room, twin beds; suitable "gentlemen, Shank 1417 PARK RD. Apt. 24—Lge. rm. \$4: 1 or 2 rms. and kit. \$35-\$45; semi-pvt. shower, furn or unfurn. CO. 1990.
1810 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—Rooms, single and double new furniture: clean, small home; ch. w: near car and bus. Du. 67\*4. ROOM, in finest apt, house, for a lady; kitchen privileges; ref. Call after 7, Adams 7400 Ext. 519. 7400 Ext. 519.

4613 NORWOOD DR. Chevy Chase. Md.—
1 single and 1 double furnished room: in grivate family; oil heat: ½ block from bus.
Oliver 4088.

TA. 3954.

BRIGHT. spacious, newly decorated, defaults, ½ block Conn. ave; quiet residential: 5 min, restaurants, movie, etc. Emp. sentile. Woodley 7619. 7706 ALASKA AVE. N.W.-Master bedrm. with private bath, twin beds, good trans.; references required. Georgia 1934.

Sunny from room, near bath, 4 windows ? DEORGETOWN, 3002 Que st.—Lovely and large closets, twin beds one or two gentle-men, modern home. GE 8165. The strength of the strengt men, modern home. GE 8165.

4418 ALTON PL. N.W.—Corner front room, adjoining bath, adult family. EM 4816 hetween 10 and 6.

ine or two gentlemen.

1813 35th ST. N.W. Apt. 11—Single, siry room, new furniture conv. transp.; emp. lady only. 822.50 mo. MI 6072. DOWNTOWN 1330 M st. n.w. Apt 21—Nicely furn, room, twin beds, suitable for 2 sirls DI 3420 CORNER FRONT ROOM, 4 windows, auto 58 BRYANT ST. N.W.—Modern con iences trans unlim phone to gentle \$20 single. \$25 double. DE 4646. 609 ONEIDA PL. N.W - Army officer: nice-4230 FESSENDEN NW Large corner room; single, 820 double, 825, convenient car and bus. Woodley 9263. | 423 R ST. NW. (Apt. 33) - 2 large newly donary

107 LONGFELLOW ST NW — Large, neat front, twin beds, next bath, c.h.w. block to bus lines; sgl. 85 dbl. 83.25 ea. Men. 221 lith ST SF — Large sunny room. 4 3 CONN. AVE NW—Room to share another young man, double or single, bath and sleeping porch. CO 0092. 28 TODD PL. NE -2 nicely furnished naster bedroom in new home private bath. master bedroom in new home: private bath, gentlemen, unlim, phone Taylor 0502 619 5th ST NE — Front, single, 2 large windows; convenient bus, G. P. O. P. O. Capitol, reference 4209 ELLICOTT ST NW Clean Well-furnished rm for young man conv to shopping center and transp, refs. EM. Oliver 0758 1632 OTIS NE - I large room, next bath. 1412 TAYLOR ST, NW.-Pvt, home front

rm. twin studio beds, for 1 or 2; also small single, \$14; kentile gentlemen. NEAR 14th AND QUINCY ST NW—
Bright room, porch, southern expo. bath;
only middle aged lady. Govt. emplo. gentile, need apply TA 1298 538 14th ST SE Large from rm. 3 3005 ORDWAY ST N.W.—Nicely furnished windows, chw unlim phone, blk from room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. windows, chw unlim thone blk Pa ave cars conv to Navy Yard. DOWNTOWN—Refined put white home short walk Govt bldgs; well furn, clean rm for 2 quiet sober men own beds inner-spring mattresses; 2nd fl from 3 windows, near tile bath ch we wards \$15 mo ea 1013 74th at n w. DI. 2683. CATHEDRAL AVE N.W -College girl derm. twin beds, finished sleeping porch; empl couple or men gentiles TA 3000 13ton RHODE ISLAND AVE N.W.—Comfortable furnished medium-sized 3rd-floo-front room for 1 or 2, reasonable, conviransp. WESTMORELAND HILLS Large room; byt bath new home; conv. trans; man or empl. couple. Wisconsin 6464 or empl. couple. Wisconsin 6464.

748 E. ST. N.E.—Single or double room.

748 E. ST. N LARGE ROOM, newly decorated and fur. GEORGETOWN, 3143 Dumbarton ave. n.w. nished with modern furniture, lady; bus —Pleasant room in private home for gentleman. No other roomers. Quiet family 10 minutes to White House.

ROOMS FURNISHED. WOODRIDGE, 4221 22nd st. n.e.—Attractive room for one or two in private home: near transp: \$25 and \$35. 1605 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. Single room for girl. New annex for men only. Singles, doubles, triples.

3549 11th ST. N.W.

ARLINGTON—Modernistic, newly furn.; 1 single, 1 double; direct transp. to new Navy Bidg. 10c bus fare; reas.; men only. 1235 North Vermont st. Glebe 1379. Newly furnished rooms, detached house, Excellent transportation.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1 OR 2 YOUNG LADIES share apartment in Arlington, conv. Navy and War Depts, CH. 7500, Ext. 616.

1209 QUINCY ST. N.E.—New home and furniture, convenient 12nd and Shepherd n.e. bus. \$4.00 single, \$7.00 double, DE, 1793-W.

one block 14th and Park rd. AD, 6499.

furnished rooms: walking distance; near car and bus. Hobart 9260

DOWNTOWN. 627 Eye st.—Newly-fur-nished and decorated single room, reason-able. Metropolitan 1438. 814 Conn. Ave. (Next Claridge). Studio rm., \$32; sgle., \$25; dble. \$30 . THE CHURCHILL, 1740 P ST. N.W. Sixty lovely rooms, redecorated new furniture, plenty of shower baths; singles, \$7.50 to \$10; twin bedrooms, \$12 weekly, 18°

MODERN RM. FOR LADY.

Large single room, beautifully furn; huge window, Venetian blinds, indirect lighting; semi-pvt, bath, shower; newlybuilt, ultra-modern pvt, home, 1, bk, off 16th st; conv. stores, theaters, trains, 88 wk; refs, required, 4100 Arkansas ave, n.w.

Chestnut 6531

NEARBY FAIRPAX COUNTY—2 nicely furnished or pus line, 10c fare; \$4 single, 86 double. Hillside 1324-J.

SUBURBAN ROOMS WITH BOARD. TWIN BEDS, NEW FURN., for gentleman, next to bath: near bus.

Large clean rm, nr. 14th st. car and \$10 week with board. Warfield 0941. Large clean rm. nr. 14th st. car and downtown Govt, bldgs: daily maid service, tub and shower baths; \$3.50 each. MI, 3582.

2111 18th ST. N.W.—Resp. Spanish family, large twin-bedded room for gentlemen, conv. transp.; tel. 17\*
COZY ROOM in 2nd-floor apt., twin beds. GIRL, colored, to take a room in a 3-room furn, apt, with another girl. Hobart 3359, sunday, 8-11 p.m., all day during week.

COLORED—1219 Kenyon st. n.w.—Nicely furnished room, next to bath, private home, for employed couple. CO. 5374.

Total Day, 522 Trying st. n.w.—Comforta
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Total Day, 525 Trying st. n.w.—Comforta
Total Day, 525 Trying st. n.w.—Comforta-\$15. MI. 2178. 4417 13th PL. N.E. Michigan Park— Master bedrm. pv. bath and phone one or two: new detached home. DU, 1524. 1318 27th S.E. Bedroom in Christian home, semi-pyt bath, Will allow full kitchen privileges if wanted. Excellent transportation 4 block away, Priced reas.

couple pref. \$35.

1409 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Attrac, large room: semi-pyt bath: \$20 mo.

1731 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Large room with use of adjoining bath. Apply janitor

LARGE UNFURN, ROOM with porch in attractive home: \$30 month; gentiles. attractive home: \$30 month; gentiles, 4517 Georgia ave. n.w. Taylor 3154. CHEVY CHASE—Suite, including beautifully paneled room, private shower garage and entrance. \$15. Oliver 0965.

COLORED — 1836 4th st. n.w. — Large rooms southern exposure; no objection to children

ROOMS WANTED.

ELDERLY LADY desires comfortable s.e. or n.e. close in from \$15 to \$18 mon. Grill privileges, permanent, Box 13-G LADIES 2. desire 2 or 3 rms. 2nd floor. \$40 Protestant, n w have furniture. Co-lumbia H's Sta. Box 3264

GENTLEMAN desires single room and bath PROPESSIONAL MAN desires room, pri-

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 16, 1941.

1235 North Vermont st. Glebe 1379.

TAKOMA PK. 315 Greenwood — Large room; new home; no other roomers; refined gentleman, gentile; bus 1 block; parking space; \$20. Shepherd 2420. Ext. 39. ARLINGTON. 816 19th s.—Dble. rm., next bath: pvt. home: kit. orivil.; 10 min. D. C.; 2 girls. Jackson 1939-R. AFLINGTON — Studio rm. ige., bright, warm, new furn.; single or double; conv. to bus. Glebe 3018. 3402 LEE BLVD. Arl. Va .- Nicely furn

ATTRACTIVE COMFORTABLE country GEORGETOWN — Small studio room, unlimited phone, warm;

\$15 MI 2172

sunny single, ch.w. h.-wh. AD 9127.

17.15 PARK RD. N.W.—Larke double rm., twin beds: 2 gentlemen; 835 ea. Michigan 2952.

18.16 17th ST. N.W.—Lovely east rm., porch home cooking conv. trainsp. gentlemen gentless 832.50. DU 4859.

fully paneled room. Private Slower, sales, and entrance. \$35. Oliver 0005.

2805 5th ST. N.E.—3 unf. rooms, heat, gas and elect furn. DU. 014?

TENLEY CIRCLE Apt. 2. 4613 41st, near new Sears store—All conveniences. \$25 mo. Single men. WO. 2980.

LARGE FRONT ROOM facing 16th st., pvt. bath, ample closet space, phone ext. rent. 2 gentlemen or employed couple. Phone GE 513:

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

SINGLE and double rooms. Apply Velatis, 609 14th st. n.w.

448 PARK RD. N.W.—L4e, sou-exp. rm., furn. or unfurn.: \$5 wk. for 1 or 2, \$7, furn. or unfurn.: \$7 wk. furn. or unfurn.: \$7 wk. furn. or unfurn.: \$7 wk. 1914 16th ST. N.W.—Bus stop, 1st zone: Liv-bedrm: 2 refined women or men. See to appreciate

JEWISH HOME Dupont Circle—Newly form rm. for 1 or 2 next bath, shower, privileges NO 4005 Reas. EXCLUSIVE GEORGETOWN Exceptional rm beautifully furnished facing park, excellent food gentiles. North 1067 BROOKLAND-Single room and excellent food, in private home Call North 6758. LARGE DOUBLE ROOM southern exposure, corner home, twin beds, next bath, excellent meals, conv. bus and cars, reasonable, 4100 5th st. n.w. 4651 BREWER PL. N.W. -One single room. also I double room newly furn good food, home privileges girls reas WO 4020 only for channed 410 st new for the first form of the first fo GENTLEMAN desires single room and bain in private home, or private room and board in small guest home in a section. Box 192-Z. Star.

MAN desires sitting room, bedroom and sentiles of the section of th Box 191-Z. Star

MAN desires sitting room, bedroom and convenient garage in private home or apartment house location quiet refined and in District n.w. references available.

Box 191-Z. Star

with beds, large closet private bath, wentlies 145 private home of 5401. Star of the private bath, wentlies 150 private bath. Settlies 150 private home of 5401 private home of 5401 private home of 5401 private home of 5401 private bath. Settlies 150 private bath. Settlies 150 private home of 5401 pr 40 CENTRAL AVE. Cottage City. Md -

GENTLEMAN Agriculture, wants housekeeping for self only use awn electric
grill refrigerator. Box 315-Z Star.

Star. St LADY quiet young employed desires un-

ROOMS WITH BOARD. APARTMENTS FURNISHED. CARROLL SPRINGS INN,

FOREST GLEN. MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. SHEPHERD 2040. SHEPHERD 5781. JUST OPENED, SINGLES-DOUBLES-TRIPLES.

FOR LUXURY LOVERS BROOKLAND, D. C. 3313 9th ST NE

ON A BUDGET.

Lovely, large rooms. Superb food, rare spitality, solicitous service: free parking; tes with board from \$45 monthly BROOKE TEA HOUSE, 711 Eastern Ave. N.W. Shepherd 3930 Blk. East of Georgia Ave. and Dist. Line

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

EMPI. MOTHER and 6-yreold schoolgirl desire rm. and bd. (or l.h.k. rms.) and care of child in refined home; res. district; nr. school and trans. CH. 5542 after 6 p.m. all day Sunday. After 6 p.m. all day Sunday.

BACHELOR, 43, room with board in small basement apt oil heat, reas. LI 1601. WARTED REFINED GIRL TO SHARE apt in beautiful air-conditioned building.

BY OFFICERS WIFE room with meals, neighbor of semi-private bath, good n.w. NICELY FURN 1 RM, KIICHEN, SEMI-Cap. His Md Phone Capitol Heights 255-J. WORKING PARENTS wish board and room for baby and room for themselves. State details and write to Mrs. T. C. May, 1495. Newton st. n.w. Apt. 8. 165 FOR REFINED, middle-aged teacher, in n.e. or s.e.; 2 meals, Call Chestnut 0356. home, for employed couple. CO. 5374.

COLORED—5:? Irving st. n. w.—Comfortable front room with use of kitchen and bath. \$28.50; conv. trans; open today convenient to transportation. Phone Adams 6634.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

nour, Edinburg, Va. Phone 79-R or Warfield or Warfield 1969.

WIDOWED LADY out in Virginia, 107 for couple small child, refined colored nurse; only first-class accommodations will do. Temple 205:2

WANTED—Room and board, vicinity Stuart Junior High School, for employed couples, 100 for couple small child, 100 f ROOMS UNPURNISHED.

8511 13th ST. N.W., Apt. 34—Nice room one or two employed Protestant ladies from 18 to 50 years old. Must be trustworthy. Rent. \$25 to \$28 or you may share the apt. and expenses. Call Sat. after 2 and Sun. after 9 a.m. References. AD. \$195.

514 14th ST. S.E.—2 rooms, kitchensemi-bath. heat gas, elect; quiet employed couple pref. \$35.

1652 PERRY PL. (off. 14th)—Second double front; \$30 each; gentleman's sunny single; chus have had 9127.

1659 PERRY PL. (off. 14th)—Second double front; \$30 each; gentleman's sunny single; chus have had 9127.

1600 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Pvt. home. express bus, large front room suitable for two, excellent food; \$35 each.

1650 Star.

LADY wishes room and dinners, private bath; small family preferred. Box 280-Z. Star.

LADY wishes room and board with cultived family Virginia suburbs preferred. Box 280-Z. Star.

LADY wishes room and dinners. private bath; small family virginia suburbs preferred. Box 280-Z. Star.

LADY wishes room and dinners. private bath; small family virginia suburbs preferred and small child, with care of child during day room, furnished double front; \$30 each; gentleman's sunny single; chus have had 9127.

1440 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Attrac, large front room suitable for two, excellent food; \$35 each.

1552 PERRY PL. (off. 14th)—Second double front; \$30 each; gentleman's sunny single; chus have had 9127.

1552 PERRY PL. (off. 14th)—Second double front; \$30 each; gentleman's sunny single; chus have had 9127.

1553 PARK PD. N.W.—Large double from large double from kitchen privileges for

ROOM AND BOARD SERVICES.

FREE SERVICE-SAVE TIME. Guest Homes Associated, at Washington Room Exchange, with 900 well-located homes, rooms, some with running water, private bath. A director with car shows available space free to potential guests. Phone Colum- GIRL WANTS CONGENIAL GIRL AGE concess exchange bia 8560. Sunday services.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

26 lith ST SW.—Living room bedroo emi-private bath; nicely furn, grill pri leges well heated or Govt bldgs on 9th ST NE - TROOMS AND KITCH-metter married couple, no children refg, and sink ST 50 mo. Lincoln 1994 WIDOW, LIVING ALONE WISHES TO

PROFESSIONAL MAN desires room private bath convenient to transportation.

Box 240-Z Star

FURNISHED by a printer near transportation, with a private family, Box 191-Z. Star

GENTILEMAN Agriculture, wants house refined Jewish family, excellent meals young man to share rm.

GENTILEMAN Agriculture, wants house refined Jewish family, excellent meals young man to share rm.

210 9th ST. SE near Navy Yard—Home atmosphere reasonable floor all withless and telephone pixture.

St. n.w. Adams 8464. Ext. 517.

GEORGETOWN—GENT. NEWLY FURnished. ? fooms, twin beds. living room, private bath and shower, non-housekeeping bath furn, or unfurn. Box 37-J. Stat.

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE NICELY FURnished api, with 3 others. 2013 Columbia rd. n.w. NO. 95339.

LADY DESIRES ANOTHER TO SHARE her furnished ?-room, kit, bath api, in the new Dorchester House. 2480 16th st. n.w. Chwin beds.) References exchanged. Box 230-Z. Star.

WANTED TO CONTACT QUIET, CULWANTED TO CONTACT QUIET, CULWANTED TO CONTACT QUIET, CUL
S40 mo. Hillside 0105-M.

3 ADULTS DESIRE 2 RMS. KIT, AND bath in the interior bath furn, or unfurn. Box 37-J. Stat.

APT. OR HOUSE D. C. 1 OR 2 RMS.

Kit, pvt. bath moderate rent; Dec. 1 cmp. couple. OUELLETTE, 1018 18th st. n.w.

YOUNG BUSINESS COUPLE WISHES 1

1019 FLOWER AVE.,

Takoma Pk Md.—Avail Dec. 1 unususally desirable 2-rm, kit. dinette bath, porch api. 857.50 heat, hot water incl.;

BY LADY HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT;

preferably furnished; for 6 mos.; 2 bedrooms, MI 0176.

BY LADY HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT;

preferably furnished for 6 mos.; 2 bedrooms, Kit, part, and bath, n.w.

L. ENRIONE RE. 9822, 8-11 a.m., 6-8 p.m.

16\*\*

BY LADY HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT;

preferably furnished; for 6 mos.; 2 bedrooms, MI 0176.

BY LADY HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT;

preferably furnished; for 6 mos.; 2 bedrooms, MI 0176.

BY LADY HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT;

preferably furnished; for 6 mos.; 2 bedrooms, Kit, part, and bath, n.w.

1019 FLOWER AVE.,

Takoma Pk Md.—Avail Dec. 1: unususally desirable 2-rm, kit, dinetic bath, porch api, 857.50 heat, hot water incl.;

preferably furnished; for 6 mos.; 2 bedrooms, KIT, AND

1007 Eye St NW.

1008 ENDERS 1.

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1009 Erms, AND

1007 Eye St NW.

1007 Eye St NW

ARLINGTON. VA. 2315 N. Nottingham St.—Bright. warm room. for 1 or 2, near bath: gentiles. Oxford 6046-W.

BETHESDA. MD., 7804 Stratford rd.—2 bedrooms (single), in new home: privileges; 518 each. Wisconsin 5719.

1627 MASS. AVE. N.W.

BEN 230-Z. Star.

WANTED TO CONTACT QUIET. CUL.

WANTED TO CONTACT QUIET. CUL.

JEWISH GIRL OVER 25. WOULD LIKE tured woman by another, retiring early.

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APARTMENTS WANTED.

ARLINGTON—Entire 2nd fl. new knotty pine den: hv nook; bedrm. twin beds, compl. and newly furn, oil heat, put tub and shower; no cooking 3 biks Clarendon Bank; 10c bus, empl. couple or 2 Govt girls, gentiles, no lesse; 840. See Govt girls, gentiles, no girls, gentiles, gentiles, no girls, gentiles, no girls, gentil GLOVER PARK CORNER S.W. EXPOS-tive and 2 rooms, kitchemette and bath in FURNISHED. TROOMS KITCHEN AND bath, Dec 1st ne or se or nearby Md; by quiet couple Box 247-Z. Star. 16\* ROOM, KITCHENETTE, FURN, OR. UN-VIEW OF LINCOLN MEMORIAL 6 MIN from Army and Navy Bldz. freplace. 2 rms k and b. small porch; garden new modern furniture gas, elec refe incl. \$100 1501 Key blvd. Oliver \$1009 1501 Key blvd. Oliver TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND BATH nice, unfurnished apt. Northwest Dec. 1 or 15; around \$50. Jackson 2283 evenings. COLORED UNFURNISHED COUPLE desires I rooms kitchen and private bath; private home or apt, house, reasonable.

DOWNTOWN - YOUNG GIRL WANTED TO Share apt with 2 others THE LONDON HALL Apt 708 Call National 2010 Share and with Call National 9010.

LIVING ROOM BEDROOM BREAKFAST fm. kitchen, bath, private newly furnished, everything included. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1100 K st. s.e.

Seen to be appreciate s and elec, inc., settled couple, employed rooms, kitchen, path, company of rooms, kitchen, path, company of rooms, kitchen, path, company of the couple of DOWNTOWN 1113 M ST N.W.—LARGE or Clarendon new an oldg reas rent conv. to Washington bus, transp. to new front, adults. nces; fur or unfur, \$65.00 mg TWO ROOMS KITCHENITE SEMI-PRI- TWO OR THREE NICE BRIGHT ROOMS YOUNG COLLEGE MAN WANTED TO Gregory Farm Sest Pleasant Maryland ROOMS KITCHEN ELEC REFING Shower and lavators unlines furn. pt Pris 1mh ST N.W. ONE-ROOM APART. NEARBY VA. 7 NEW UNFURN APIS. ment exits large newly decorated run. hepp : begins a.m., heat hot waler, hims water. Apply in basement after 11 \* pv. entr. Christian ref. Oxford olss. WOMAN HAVING COMFORTABLE APT ATTRACTIVE 1-ROOM APT. IN COUNTRY offers single, double and group LOVELY, WARM BED-LIVING ROOM GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE FOUR-ROOM

1916 17th St. n.w. Apt 502 16th ST HEIGHTS-1st FLOOR OF DE- heat Sti 50 fached house living room, befroom, dinette, kit, and bath. RA 0034

GENTILE GIRL 28-35. TO SHARE
apartment with another modern building.
Walking distance, reasonable. Box 334-Z.
Star. NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL SHAPE APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. newly furn apt with another young lady. In FL 2 RMS KIL SEMI-BAT 20-30 DU 8640 AVAILABLE NOV 11. A SMALL BASE-ment ant. suitable one person or couple Call after 4 1000 140h n.w. TWO-HOOM APT NEWLY FURNISHED and difference from kill a semi-private bath new bldg. 2400 block Beine-da Md WI 4750. Madison a 10th r w Box 24-2 Star COLUMBIA RD N.W.—Ist-FLOOR bath pixale entrance detached home O living rm, dinette, kirchen, private unities funt. \$65 month, adults entre St. \$45.00 me. Woodley 0.750. 146 PRINCETON PL N W - ENTIRE and 1718 C ST. NE - : ROOMS AND BATH. Ch.W. utilities incl. adults. basement elec refrigeration 8:00 mo.
Vacant Wednesday Phone FR 2005 ONE RM KITCHENETTE DINETTE
Vacant Wednesday Phone FR 2005 ONE RM KITCHENETTE DINETTE only, no pets, all utilfurnished room private lome, n.w. Son gentiles.

16° lady fell Owner Box 499-J. Sigr likes lathished, S60.

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16° lady fell Owner Box 499-J. Sigr likes lathished, S60.

214 CROMWELL TERRACE N.E.—6-RM. brick house: auto, oil hot-water heat, built-in garage, two inclosed rear porches; newly redecorated. Price, \$6,750. Only \$350 cash, balance like rent. DI. 2434, or NA. 3000, 8 to 6 p.m.

BUNGALOW, 5 RMS. AND BATH, H.-W.H.

FOXHALL DETACHED PAINTED BRICK

16th AND BRENTWOOD RD. N.E.-NEW

corner brick 6 large rooms, bath, chest-nut trim, b.i. garage, auto, heat, beauti-ful trees: immediate possession; terms. One block R. I. ave. NA. 3524

NR. MINN. AVE -6 LARGE ROOMS. 18-

streamlined kit. recreation room, attic, to heat deep lot, overlooking city; 250. RE, 6895.

UNUSUAL VALUE NEW BRICK, 5 RMS bath, full basement, latest kitchen, all large rms.; fenced yard; school, bus; near 12th and Taylor sts. n.e.; \$7,250; terms. RA 8700

water, other buildings, suitable for poultry. Near Silver Spring. Easy terms. Call Shepherd 1998.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

UNFURNISHED—LIV. BEDROOM. SHARE kit., bath, with girl, in lovely 4-room apt., n.w.; gentile girls or young couple. TA. 4457. DUMBARTON COURTS, Apt. 107—Bachelor apt. of one room and bath. \$30 month bath. \$30 month.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.,

1519 K N.W. District 1015.

231 1st ST. N.E., NEAR CAPITOL AND LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. AND LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.

In convenient location for member of Congress: these are unusual apts. having very large living room, with Murphy bed (1st floor) Colonial fireplaces bedroom, 5 closets, large dinette, deluxe kitchen and bath, glass-inclosed sleeping porch (1st floor), screened porch (2nd floor). Immediate possession. 1st fl. rental. \$70: 2nd floor, \$67.50. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

BOSS & PHELPS.

# Montgomery **Arms Apis**

8700 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md.

Modern Elevator Building

Reservations Now Being Received for

Occupancy about

Dec. 1st and Jan. 1st Representative on Premises

H. G. Smithy Co. NA. 5903 811 15th N.W.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. THE EDWARDS 1530 R. I. Ave. N.E. Attractive apt. of 2 rooms, kitchenette dinette, bath and screened porch rental, \$52.50.

NEW APTS., Ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. consisting of bedroom. living room. dinette, kitchen and bath: only 10 minutes to Washington. 1 block to bus and shopping center: adults only: restricted: \$55.50-\$59.50, 1800 N 16th st. Arlington, Va. Glebe 2634.

1744 PENN. AVE. N.W. 2 APTS. EACH 3 BEDRMS. LIVING RM. KITCHEN AND BATH. \$80-\$85. Open for Inspection After 2 P.M. HARRY A OLIKER CO., 918 15th St. N.W. NA. 7157.

Unsurpassed Value! Washington's Largest Brand-New Low Rental Apts. Ready for Occupancy

# Greenway

Minnesota Ave. and A St. S.E. Modern, Fire-Safe Construction of Steel, Concrete and Masonry 31/2-Room Units, \$51.50 412-Room Units, \$63.00 Just Some of the Features

Just Some of the Features
In the District
Lower income tax
Lower transportation cost
Natural woodland setting
All detached buildings
All outside, corner apts.
All-electric kitchens
All metal kitchen cabinets
Electric refrigeration
Parquet floors throughout
Heat and hot water furnished
Venetian blinds
Painted walls
Complete laundry facilities in each
building

building Central heating plant 1 and 5 closets each apt. 21-hr. switchboard service Convenient to Recreational Facilities of Anacostia Park HOW TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave S.E. across the new Philip Sousa Bridge to Minnesota Ave. left to GREENWAY. Or—Out Benning Rd., right to Minnesota Ave. See Mgr. on Premises. FRanklin 8300 1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

# Spring Gardens Apts.

8001 Eastern Ave. (Between 16th St. & Ga. Ave.)

For immediate occupancy. Remaining suites contain living room, dining alcove, 1 bedroom, kitchen and bath. Modern, fireproof and soundproof building; parking facilities; gas and electricity included; air-cooled and carpeted corridors; ventilating door for each apt.; built-in tubs and showers, ventilating fans in kitchens, recreation rooms, laundry rooms and ample storage space.

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Representative on Premises

To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. to D. C. Line, turn left on Eastern Ave., or out 16th St. to D. C. Line, turn right on Eastern Ave. to premises.

# Dorchester House 2480 16th St., Northwest.

Washington's Newest and Most Distinctive Apartment Residence Remaining suites contain living room, dining alcove, one bedroom, bath and kitchen.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY FROM 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

OFFICE ON PREMISES

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY REAL ESTATE

Managing Agent

1321 Connecticut Avenue

DEcatur 3600

#### RESERVATIONS . . . NOW

being made and deposits accepted for those who will be able to move in January



it affords excellent accessibility . . . Five minutes drive through the Park to mid-downtown

300 One to Five Room Apartments Garage in Building

SAMPLE APARTMENT

Will Be Ready for Inspection

Sat., November 22nd

# OCCUPANCY

Between January 1st & 15th

#### REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

Daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. for Personal Interviews or to give telephone information . . . Phone North 3578.

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR. WANTED—TWO GIRLS TO SHARE 3-RM. modern apartment, beautiful location; convenient, 3011 Ontario rd, n.w., Apt. 21. CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. SAVE ½ YOUR RENT.
Several choice n.w. locations ranging from small to large. All reasonably priced and on terms way under rental rates.
EDMUND J. FLYNN.
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Mov-ing & Storage Co., Taylor 1937. LONG-DISTANCE MOVING

TO ALL POINTS. RETURN-LOAD RATES. Padded Vans, Fully Insured. NATIONAL DELIVERY

ASSN., INC., 639 N. Y. AVE. Service With Security.



MOVING FIREPROOF STORAGE INSURED VANS 1218 North Capital St. PHONE REPUBLIC 7317



MOVING-STORAGE PADDED VANS

Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to Boston.
Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate
No Obligation
ATL 1112 CALL CURLES

2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FURNISHED. BETHESDA-DUTCH COLONIAL 3 BED-

rooms, recreation rm: gas heat, grand piano, fireplace Avail, Nov. 19th for 6 weeks. WI 8840. BUNGALOW, SILVER SPRING—5 ROOMS and bath, nicely furnished, \$100; bus at door; adults. GE. 1266. 450 SPRING RD. N.W .- G-RM. FURN house, 3 bedrms. incl. porches, economica heat. Open Sunday. CO. 9143. CH. 6191 PRACTICALLY NEW HOME FOR LIMITED period. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, 2-car de-tached garage, with fenced yard and lovely grounds. OWNER, CH, 8855. COUPLE TO SHARE HOME WANTED, a.m.i. Box 156-Z, Star. a.m.i. Box 156-2, Star. 16\* CLEVELAND PARK — BEAUTIFULLY furn. 7 rms. 2 baths, built-in garage, lovely porch, oil heat. \$185 mo. EM. 8212. 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, FURNISHED, \$75 per mo. Call Warfield 9219. ALEXANDRIA—2-BEDROOM SEMI-DET. oil. jurn: immed. occupancy. 1122 Cooil, furn.; immed. occupancy. 1122 lonial ave., Westover, on U. S. No Wisconsin 9512.

BETHESDA-A WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE with 4 bedrooms and oil heat one block off Wisconsin ave. \$100 per month. Call MR. HUNTER. WI. 7620.

5-RCOM BUNGALOW. FURN. AVAIL for month or 6 weeks. \$500 monthly. 4545 S. Chelsca lane, Bethesda, Md. WI. 1808. 203 38th ST. AND WOODLEY RD. N.W.—rooms. 112 baths, garage, \$125. OWNER in premises. BRICK SEMI-DETACHED 6 RMS. BATH.

1617 N. EDGEWOOD ST. ARL. VA.— Lovely 2-story brick home, furn., oil heat. ch.w., 3 bedrms. 2 baths, living rm., din-ing rm. kit. club room: large yard: reas. AURORA HILLS—DETACHED CAPE COD. 5 rooms, porch; lease. 828 24th st. so., Arlington. Va. LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT. 11 rooms. garage oil heat \$120.00 month; no children. Hillside 1226-W.

no children. Hillside 1226-W

DETACHED BUNGALOW—3 BEDROOMS,
well furn.; gar.; conv. to bus: adults only;
priced right: immediate possession.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

NEW BRICK HOME. 6 ROOMS AND
bath. firenlace, garage, completely furnished automatic heat: excellent location.

Immediate possession. \$135.
5-room bungalow. full pitic and basement. sarage, automatic heat: excellent
location: close to transp., schools, churches,
etc. \$90. etc. \$90.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Oliver 7611. SPRING VALLEY — CHARMINGLY FUR-nished, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with love-ly living room overlooking stone terrace and garden, \$200 months and garder: \$200 month
W.C.&A.N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.,
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4404
TAKOMA PARK—5 ROOMS. OIL HEAT,
garage: quiet st., near stores and bus. \$75.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar st., Takoma Park. D. C. GE. 0257.

HOUSES FURN. OR UNFURN. DET. COLONIAL BRICK. OFF UPPER 16th st.—3 bedrooms. 2 baths. den. rec. rm.. attrac. furn., plano. Oriental russ. Venetian blinds: beaut. yard: gas heat: garage. RA. 3808 Sun., after 5:30 weekdays. FURNISHED COTTAGE: 2 ROOMS. screened porch. \$30 month: also unfurn. apt. newly decorated. 3 rooms bath, near car line. \$30 month. WI. 4253.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED — 6 rooms. 2 baths oil heat: Michigan Park; \$75 or \$100. Hobart 1840. HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE. GAS AUTO. heat, back yard, fenced in; located in River Terrace at 34th and Benning rd. n.e. Rent. \$50 month. Immediate possession. Call MR PASCOE, AT. 2800. NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE. 2 BATHS, LARGE recreation rm., oil heat: 2-car built-in garage: n.w. section. WO. 3947. ARLINGTON 4 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS. brand-new white brick home. 10 minutes from downtown in Aurora Hills, Va.'s finest residential section near new Navy and War Dept. Bidgs. \$150 per month unfurn. 901 S. 26th pl.

ME. 4941.
6 ROOMS AND BATH, PRACTICALLY new, hot-water gas heat; available Dec. 1: 572.56. 909 Varnum st. n.e. DE. 0709. CHEVY CHASE MD., 31 E. OXFORD ST.—9 rooms, 2 baths auto heat; 2-car garage; \$115 mo. WALKER & PRESCOTT, North 5314. 2222 RANDOLPH PL. N.E., OFF BLAD-ensburg rd.; detached corner, 6 rooms, shower bath, gas heat; newly papered. DU, 7714. ARLINGTON, VA., 905 NORTH MONROE ARLINGTON, VA., 2015 NORTH MONROE stage; near schools and bus; oil burner; \$80 month; no dogs. Phone Oxford 2406-R.

ATTRACTIVE NEW BRICK HOUSE, LGE, lot, fruit trees; 22-ft. living room, stone preplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, screened porch; air conditioned; \$90 month, OL, 8018.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—6 RMS. B., MAID'S room. \$95. Capitol Heights. Md.—8 rms. b. \$75. FULTON R. GORDON, owner. 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p.m.

GEORGETOWN, 2621 O ST.—SMALL house, which has just been thoroughly remodeled; rooms are small, but most attractive; living room and dining room, each with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, auto. heat; deep garden; \$100 month. Phone Monday, 10-12. Dupont 6200.

BUNGALOW. 4 RMS., BATH; NEWLY decorated; close to bus. stores. Apply No. 7 Westmoreland ave., Tk. Pk. SH. 7347-J. \$100 PER MONTH—NEW DETACHED brick: 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation rm, and lavatory, oil heat; near 18th and Michigan ave. n.e. Call Mr. Filippo, with REALTY ASSOCIATES, 1506 K st. n.w. NA 1438

HOUSES UNFURN'SHED.

1425 MARYLAND AVE. N . - 8 ROOMS. modern house, large garige, hardwood flooring: \$7,500. JOE CUR'O. FR. 7800. ROOMING, NEAR 20th & #-10 ROOMS. mo. Get key Mon., 1502 25st. MI. 6100 5518 4th ST. N.W.—8 R. AND 1½ B., h-wh., oil burner: garas#; \$87.50 mo. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1254 14th st. n.w. DI. 3346. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 12:3 14th st., n.w., DI 3346.

3129 WARDER ST. N.W.—2-STORY brick, 6 rooms, open po ches, h.-wh. suitable 2 families; 2 sitchens; \$60.

Adams 0574.

Adams 6574.

3443 12th ROAD. NORTH ARLINGTON, Va.—7-room house, hot-water heat a mi., large veranda; conv. stores schools, I block from bus line; \$55; open Sunday. Out Washington blvd, to Lincoln st., right I block, or call FR 4484.

CARPENTER—HOUSE RENT IN SUBURBS in exchange for off-time work. Box 352-Z, Star.

Star.

\$12.500 SPLENDID HOME FOR ROOM-ing or large family. Well located in Mt. Pleasant near end of car line at Park rd. Three-story brick. 23 feet wide, large reception hall, living and dining rooms, butler's paniry, kitchen, 6 BEDROOMS, 2 arear porches; oil heat; 2-car brick grage. Vacant. CALL MR RABY, WITH BEITZELL. REALTOR. DISTRICT 3100. NR. 4th AND SHERIDAN STS. NW—Attrac. 7-rm. and bath brick home. Oil burner (summer and winter hookup) electric slove. Maid's lav.: \$85. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880, Sunday. RA. 3762.

NEW 6 RMS. 2 BATHS. \$53. MONEY. REALTY CO. NA. 8880 Sunday, RA. 3702.

NEW 6 RMS., 2 BATHS. 875 MONTH,
Randle Highlands, near Pa. ave. se.—
Desirable location: available about Nov.
25th; adult gentiles. Box 295-J. Star.
2802 MYRTLE AVE. N.E.—5 R. AND B.
h.-wh., oil burner, and attle \$60 mo.
622 Kenyon st. n.w.—6 r. and b. h.-wh.,
oil burner.

oil burner \$65.50 mo WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

1809 MONROE ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.w.h., 2 porches, nice sack yard convenient transportation.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eve St. N.W. NA. 8875. ROOMS CORNER LOT CONVENIENT o schools and shopping district; \$60, CYRUS KEISER, Jr., 4910 Wiscolsin Ave. WO, 5371, Eve. WO, 7465, 16\*

2912 5th ST. S.E. Detached brick. 5 rooms, Dain, H. W.H., new-house condition.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K St. N.W. DI 1015.

GEORGETOWN, 3410 DENT PL. N.W. St. Tooms, Dath, automatic oil heat: 6 rooms, bath, automatic oil heat: rental. \$75.

LOWARD INC. DOWNERS REPR. DU. 1663 before 9:30 am. PROOKLAND 18 ROOMS, 132 BATHS. Detached brick. 5 rooms, bath, h.w.h.,

rental. 875.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.,
National 0271. Southern Building. SILVER SPRING.

Beautiful large 4-bedroom house, located on Georgia ave. 12 acre of landscaped grounds; immediate possession.

JOHN WARREN WEISS, HOWARD E. TALBERT.

Open All Day Sunday Shepherd 7374 Silver Spring Md BURLEITH-\$75. Nr. Western High School—Attrac 6-rm. brick, 3 bedrms, bath, auto heat refg. Call Mrs Board, EM, 4511, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA 8880

Lovely 6-room semi-detached home, completely redecorated, oil heat conv to schools stores and transp. Available immediately, Reasonable rental. J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

1667 ROSEDALE ST NE -6 R. B

SUBURBAN ESTATE A lovely garden spot with SEVERAL ACRES OF

LAWNS AND TREES Just beyond Chevy Chase, near country clubs, and very accessible to the city. 12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, SERVANTS' QUARTERS,

AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT. Available by December 1st SANDOZ INC., Agent No. 2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

COLORED—5100 FITCH ST. N.E.—ATtractive 6-rm. bungalow, extensive grounds and yard, electric. S30: no central heating or plumbing. NASH 1816 Bryant st. n.e. COLORED—1413 GIRARD ST. N.E.—6 r. b. h.-wh., elec. Reference required. Adults only. \$55.50. GUY TINNER. 1326 You st. n.w. NO 4907. 31712 B ST. N.E.-FOR COLORED GOVernment worker with no children soms and pretty bath, newly decorated inside and outside, electricity, gas; nice neighborhood; \$38.

412 East Capitol St. Lincoln 3417.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. 5 TO 6 ROOMS. UNFURNISHED, OR house, within D. C.: permanent Govt. employe. Write G. DE SANTIS, 610 8th st. s.w.

bedrooms modern plumbing, heating, accessible bus, by December 15; vicinity Alexandria. Taylor 6003.

5 OR 6 ROOM UNFURN MODERN house, automatic heat; \$65-\$80. AVIRON, Hobart 9851.

NEAR NAVY YARD. S.E.—DETACHED brick, 8 rms., bath, h.-w.h.; can be con-verted into 3 apts. Terms, F. M. PRATT CO NA, 8682; eves., RA, 4231. BETHESDA. MARYLAND — MODERN brick bungalow with 5 rooms and space for 2 additional bedrooms on 2nd floor, fireplace, full basement, garage; automatic heat: near transportation and school. Owner transferred, must sell. E. M. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740.

OVERLOOKING VALLEY, QUIET ST., Cleveland Pk., near everything. Offer invited on very beaut, recond, det, wh. br., c. h. l. r. 28x16. 1st-fi, lav.; 3 large br., 2 b. 2nd. 2 br., 1 b., 3rd; maid's and b.; oil; 2-car gar; trees. MR, ROSS, NA. 1166. WO. 8716. War Dept. Bldgs. \$150 per month under 901 S. 26th pl.

1409 PERRY PL. NW—\$60.50: SIX 160 per Sunday. GEO G. SMITH. 4219 7th st. n.w. 160 per Sunday. GEO G. SMITH. 4219 7th st. n.w. 160 per Sunday. GEO G. SMITH. 4219 7th st. n.w. 160 per Sunday. GEO G. SMITH. 4219 7th st. n.w. 160 per Sunday. GEO G. SMITH. 4219 7th st. n.w. 160 per Sunday. GEO G. SMITH. 4219 7th st. n.w. 160 per Sunday. GEO G. SMITH. 4219 7th st. n.w. 160 per Sunday. GEO G. SMITH. 4219 7th st. n.w. 160 per Sunday. GEO G. SMITH. 4219 7th st. n.w. 160 per Sunday. GEO G. SMITH. 4219 7th st. n.w. 160 per Sunday. GEO G. SMITH. 4219 7th st. n.w. 160 per Sunday. GEO G. SACRIFICE—6-ROOM BRICK-AND-STONE home, 1226 Pinecrest Circle, Woodside Park. Silver Spring. Built by owner. Chestnut trim. tiles kitchen. b-i. garage: \$10,750. COFFMAN REALTY CO. Shepherd 4123.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN. \$5,950: Near schools, bus 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, \$5,950: \$750 cash, \$50 month, Near schools, bus and shopping center, Silver Sprins, COFF-MAN REALTY CO., Shepherd 4123. and shopping center. Silver Spring. COFF-MAN REALTY CO., Shepherd 4123.

N.E.—ROW BRICK BARGAIN. \$4.950; 6 throughout: on very easy terms.

BRODIE AND COLBERT. INC. NA. 8875.

BETHERDA FACING. COLUMN. 8875. BRODIE AND COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875.

BETHESDA. FACING COLUMBIA GOLF course—Modern 4 rooms, bath, finished attic, full cellar; deep fenced lot with trees; 8510 Salem way. Wisconsin 1229, 16\*

GARDENS DON'T SHOW UP MUCH NOW, but wait till spring! This 4-bedrm, house in Chevy Chase will do itself proud. Look through it today at 10 E. Woodbine st., just off Conn. ave. Open and vacant. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548.

BRODIE AND COLUMBIA GOLF (18) Wis. ave. WI. 5500.

6698 Wis. ave. WI. 5500.

FINE HOME. "TRULY A CHARACTER Residence": 1 block off 16th and Juniper sts. (Rock Creek Park Estates); immediate occupancy. THIS HOME WOULD COST \$30,000 to build. "Open for reasonable off r." "Only a discriminating buyer will appreciate this English Colonial residence": large lot, fine trees; oil hot-water heat. Box 256-Z. Star.

ROOM REJICK BLYGALOW THE PATH. R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 4548.

5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, TILE BATH, full stite. fireplace, garage in basement, auto, heat; large corner lot; close to Columbia Country Club: 3 years old: owner being transferred; \$7,500, 7611 Wisconsin ave. Oliver 7611. ave. Oliver 7611.

ATTRACTIVE 8-ROOM FRAME HOUSE. all improvements: College Park section; on lot 100x125 ft.: \$4.500. Berwyn 35.

1/2 BLK. 16th ST. WALKING DIST. GOVT. bldgs; fine cond., 10 rms., 2 baths. 6 fireplaces. oll furnace, gas water heater. 2-car garage, small rear garden; desirable for family or income producing. DU. 6974 weekdays after 6.

84 V ST. N.W.—10 RMS. 2 BATHS. 2 kitchens. 2 stairways, 2 rear porches, semi-detached: oll heat; condition like new; convenient location, near transportation; \$300-\$500 cash; open. OWNER, NO. 6176. WEBSTER. NEAR 9th N.W.—SEMI-DE-Woodward Bldg.

Herms. E. A. Grater, Dr. 4306. Eve. and Sun. GE. 6669.

CHAPIN ST., BET. 14th AND 15th—EX-cellent rooming location. 6 apts., oll heat, 2-car garage: inspection by appointment. Price, \$11,500.

Newton st., near 16th—Completely furnished, remodeled into apt; income over \$200 per month. Priced, \$10,750.

Method St. 16th ST. WALKING DIST. GOVT. Newton st., near 16th—Completely furnished, remodeled into apt; income over \$200 per month. Priced, \$10,750.

Method St. 16th ST. WALKING DIST. GOVT. Newton st., near 16th—Completely furnished, remodeled into apt; income over \$200 per month. Priced, \$10,750.

Method St. 16th ST. WALKING DIST. GOVT. Newton st., near 16th—Completely furnished, remodeled into apt; income over \$200 per month. Priced, \$10,750.

Method St. 2-car garage: inspection by appointment. Price, \$11,500.

Newton st., near 16th—Completely furnished, remodeled into apt; income over \$200 per month. Priced, \$10,750.

Method St. 2-car garage: needeled into apt; income over \$200 per month. Priced, \$10,750.

Method St. 2-car garage: needeled into apt; income over \$200 per month. Priced, \$10,750.

Newton st., near 16th—Completely furnished, remodeled into apt; income over \$200 per month. Priced, \$10,750.

Method St. 2-car garage: needeled into apt; income over \$200 per month. Priced, \$10,750.

Method St. 2-car garage: needeled into apt; income over \$200 per month. Priced, \$10,750.

Method St. 2-car garage: needeled into apt; in

WEBSTER, NEAR 9th N.W.—SEMI-DE-tached house of 9 nice rooms and bath, newly decorated, oil heat, detached garage and priced to sell at \$8,500 with terms. H. C. BISCOE, Woodley 1700.

CLEVELAND PARK — NEW CUSTOMbuilt det, brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, rec. CLEVELAND PARK — NEW CUSTOM-built det, brick, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, rec, rm, with fireplace, fireplace on 2nd fl., maid's room and bath; attractive back yard, numerous trees; \$15.450, Ca'l Miss Alexander, with L. E. F. PRINCE, MI. TAKOMA PARK.
Five-room asbestos-shingle bungalow corner lot, full basement, hot-water heat AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—3 BEDrms. 2 baths, den and lav. on 1st fl., finished 3rd fl., garage: \$14,500. Call Miss Alexander, with L. E. F. PRINCE, MI. 4466, OR. 0986.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CONVENIENT S.E. LOCATION.

2 separate apts.; oil heat; garage; good investment; nr. new National Guard Armory. J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252, or eves., RA. 0286.

CORNER. 7-RM., 2-B. BRICK; SO. OF Walter Reed; new-house cond.; under \$10,-000; insp. by appt. Box 78-Z. Star.

5-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW. BEST condition; full basement and sleeping porch. Location. Woodridge. \$4,000 cash. Call E. J. Williams, Louist, Dupont 0603.

E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. HOME OR INVESTMENT—3-APT. BRICK, a.m.i.; live in one, rent the other two for \$900 per yr.: taxes, \$170; price. \$12.500; terms; within one block of Woodward's store. Box 174-Z. Star. OVERLOOKING POTOMAC.
And the historic C. & O. Canal, in Brookmont. On a wooded hill. 4 rooms, bath screend porch, basement, fireplace, oil hot-water heat; conv. to car line; \$4.500; \$300 down, \$42 monthly.

MRS. BURGESS.
6109 Broad St. WI. 4253.

2 bedrms, bath 2nd floor; basement lounge and bath; gas heat; lovely garden; perfect condition. OR. 0649, NA. 1040. St. Arlington. Va.

CONGRESS HTS. S.E.—6-ROOM BUNGAlow, finished attle, scr. porch: large lot;

St. 17 Mississippi ave.

St. Arlington. Va.

CONGRESS HTS. S.E.—6-ROOM BUNGAlow, finished attle, scr. porch: large lot;

St. 11th St. N.W.

DI. 7557.

A BARGAIN FOR \$4.750 — 6-ROOM brick. Colonial front, full basement, builtlow, finished attle, scr. porch: large lot;

St. 11th St. N.W.

DI. 7557.

A BARGAIN FOR \$4.750 — 6-ROOM brick. Colonial front, full basement, builtlow, side 1185; sall before 5 p.m.

DEPRESSION-VALUE BUILT. DETACHED homes, 35° below duplication. Telephone for list. FULTON R. GORDON, DI. 5030.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.

4010 Wisconsin Ave.

WO. 5371. Eve. WO. 7465, 16°

1869 MONROE ST. N.W.

1869 MONROE ST. N.W.

1869 MONROE ST. N.W.

1860 MONRO

MT. PLEASANT, 1726 PARK RD.—7 BED-rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage, Phone TA, 8927. NINE-RM. 3RK. ROW. 2-CAR GAR. ALL conv. near 14th and Taylor n.w. Sevento everything. MR. Mal.LOS. ME. 440. GE 0231.

INVESTME IT AND HOME. ONLY \$5,500. Items. 2-5 foom apt. house, h.-wh., oil. NEAR 12th AT 12th In PLEASANT—11 RMS. 3 haths, oil heat, garage; splendid condition; \$9,750 heat, garage; splendid condition; \$9,7 terms. 2-5 room apt. house, h.-wh., oil. cellar. I block from R. I. avc. n.e. Income, \$1,000 per year; occupy one, rent the other. R. T. VIOLETT, 3843 34th st., Mount Raitier. Warfield 4542. URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941.

Is available in lovely Hillcrest for only \$6,950. The house has 3 rooms and bath on street floor, down the steps from the first floor there is the dining room and kitchen. All rooms are large, light and have ample closet space; lot 50x140. Open Sun. 11 to 2, 3705 Camden st. se. Just off Alabama ave. s.e. Terms, \$650 down, \$55 mo. BROOKLAND—6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS, h-w.h., auto, hot water, 2 porches, garage; new-house condition; vacant, 86,950; reasonable terms, 1014 Jackson st. n.e. S55 mo. HERBERT & SONS. REALTORS 6 - ROOM SEMI - DETACHED: NEAR school, on bus line; 1-year-old; full base-ment. See OWNER, 3914 Blaine st. n.e. decorated. Open daily 3 to 5:30 HERBERT & SONS. REALTORS. 515 East Capital St. LI 013

\$6.250-NEW 6-ROOM BRICK AND BATH. CLOSE-IN PETWORTH

S6.950—6 rooms, bath, gas, air condi-tioned fenced yard; only one year old.
Act promptly on this one. Mr. Quick, with
BEITZELL, District 3100 or Randolph NA 1613, 2721 BRANCH AVE. S.E. IN HILLCREST. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation \*room, 2 fireplaces, oil heat, built-un garage, large corner lot, MR. ROBERTSON NA 1613. INVESTORS, ATTENTION.
2-family frame building, close in. ne;
owner must sell; reasonable. Call Mr. Garber. Garber.

HOME REALTY CO.

906 10th St. NW. RE. 1337.

WOODROW WILSON DISTRICT HOME with charm and special consideration for juniors: a lot of value for the price asked.

Owner's change of plans your opportunity.

Inspection by appointment only

SHADED BY TALL OAK TREES. THIS attractive center-hall Colonial brick home, with 3 bedrms. 2 baths, large liv. rm., breakfast rm. daylight rec. rm. (with fireplace), immense finished and heated atte, oil heat Call Mr Poumairat today until 2 p.m. (With THOS L. PHILLIPS). RUBY M. POLLEY, ME. 5568. MAKE AN OFFER

3819 Military Rd, N.W.

To Close Estat

4 complete apts, furnished; beautiful grounds, lot 105x150 5 garages near Coun, ave. Live in lovely downstairs apr. (2 bedrins). Good income from 3 other apts, CLYDE HINES & CO.

1101 Vermont Ave. Republic 2227 ALMOST NEW BRICK BUNGALOW IN Silver Spring: priced at \$7,990 Will trade for nearby small farm. Call MR. CRAN-DALL today SH. 5945. BETHESDA HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS 2 baths, oil burner, 2 garages; lot 70x200 feet offered for Army officer leaving town. Durch Colonial, stucco; a handsome place

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. BRICK BUNGALOW NEARBY MD. 5 ims. bath. oil heat. fireplace; very good; \$500 cash \$55 per mo. RA 8700. 19th AND KENYON STS. N.W.
10 rms. (7 bedrms), 2 tiled baths, auto.
heat and refg.; only \$9.950, on reasonable OWNER WILL SACRIFICE NEW DETACH-DI 8917. CORNER—1000 RHODE ISLAND AVE.

n.e.—Modern home, large living room.
dining room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms and
bath, oil heat, 2-car garage. Owner left
city, Must be sold. Offer, Open Sunday
11 am 10 4 pm 11 a.m to 4 p.m. EDWARD P. SCHWARTZ, INC. DI. 6210. 1014 Vt. Ave. TA. 9893 After 6 P.M.

BY OWNER—6-ROOM BRICK, H-WH, elec. full basement. Seaton pl. n.w. near North Capitol st. Investor or home buyer, \$4.975. Ordway 2088. TA 9893 After 8 PM.

CONCORD AVE. NEAR 14th ST. NW—

Next door to public school grounds: detached house of the older style, with character; set far back from the street, on a
large lot with fine trees: 7 rooms, bath,
hot-water heat, electricity and gas, large
porch. The land has special value from
its zoning for apartments: price. \$8.750. S4.975 Ordway 2088.

CONVENIENT TO C. U. AND TRINITY
College—Beautiful 6-rm and bath brick.
concrete front and double inclosed rear
porches, built-in garage, etc. lovely front
and deep rear yard. Price, \$6.950. Property is clear good terms: vacant. E. A.
GARVEY. DI. 4508, eve. and Sun.
GE 6690. 1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.
3600 ALBEMARLE ST. NW.—ALTITUDE, neighborhood, convenience to fine schools, accessibility to downtown by Connecticut ave. or Reno rd. are important general considerations to bear in mind as to this distinctive piece of property; individually it has the charm of great trees, some of the finest in the District, land enough for seclusion and privacy, an eight-room house of home appeal, thoroughly appreciated by its former occupants of many years. The bedroom and bath on the 1st floor should be a feature of any home, but is unusual; oil burner, full cellar. The concrete roadway is brand-new Open today, 10 to 5. Inspection is invited LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. SHOEMAKER.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY, IN CONVENIENT 86.500: TERMS OR S6.000 CASH LOVE-

Arlington, VA.—NEW 6-R. BRICK, large liv. room. fireplace. What kitchen! Fine lot. garage. One left, hurry! \$9,500, worth \$12,000 present-day prices. Lee blyd, to Garfield st., right 14 mi. beyond Ft. Meyer. Ft. Meyer.

Ft. Meyer.

FURNISHED 9-ROOM BRICK (3 APTS).
E st. n.e. near Union Station Income about \$2.00 mo. price \$9.500 ME 1648.

BETHESDA. \$6.990—ATTRACTIVE BUNgalow. 5 rooms and bath oil heat air conditioned: beautiful wooded lot. 50x174: less than 3 years old; owner transferred to Cailfornia. A real buy Immediate possession. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, 6698 Wis. ave. WI. 5500.

WESTERN AVE., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6-room and 2-bath brick. large yard; conv. to trans. Phone OWNER. Kens. 148.

CHEVY CHASE—BEAUTIFUL. NEW 7-

R. G. DUNNÉ,

ST.850.

MICHIGAN PARK.

Certain conditions make it necessary for owner to sell beautiful new home, semi-detached, containing six rooms, bath, shower, elaborate kitchen; air-conditioned heat; large lot; daylight basement. Don't fail to see this before buying. Call Mr. Coates, with BEITZELL. District 3100.

SILVER SPRING, MD. to trans. Phone OWNER, Kens. 148. CHEVY CHASE—BEAUTIFUL. NEW 7-room. 2½-bath Colonial home, many luxurious features. This home offers every opportunity for gracious living. For appointment, phone WO. 0160. BARGAIN BY OWNER. HOUSE CONverted into 3 apts. 5 r, and b. 3 r, and b. 2 r, and b. on Maryland ave. n.e. near Capitol. Also 8-room house and bath. 3 porches, garage; near C. U.; reasonable. FR. 7299. possession: price. \$9.750.00. House Funday. Call MR. WEAVER. WO. for location. ACRE. 6 ROOMS AND BATH. HOT OPEN SUNDAY 10 TILL DARK.
909 12th st. n.e.—7 rooms oil h.-w.h.,
gar. refg. weather-stripped, awnings,
screens: reconditioned. Seldom is a house
of this type offered at price asked. Terms.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
1224 14th St. N.W. DI 3346. Near Silver Spring. Easy terms. Can Shebnerd 1998.

4503 BUCHANAN ST., HYATTSVILLE, MD.—9-room 2-story frame house, front and back entr. to upstairs, divided into 2 small apits, income, \$75 mo., now rented. And 1 large apit, suitable owner's quarters: also 9 tons blue coal included in sale. Lot 60x 150. fenced. 2nd house off Maryland Ave. blvd. 5½ mi. to Capitol. bus at corner, car line 3 min. walk; also conv. stores, schools, theeter and churches. Priced at only \$6.250. WA 3015.

N.E. BARGAIN—7 ROOMS. MODERN brick home. 6th and K. Wide, deep lot. Sacrifice. \$6.250. JOE CURTO. Fr. 7800.

BETHESDA—\$10.250; BEAUTIFUL NEW brick home, containing 6 rooms and 2½ baths, built-in garage; large wooded lot; restricted neighborhood; easy terms. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, 6698 Wis, ave. WI. 5500.

TAKOMA PARK—\$6.250—ATTRACTIVE. OPEN 11 TILL 6-310 CONCORD AVE. n.w.-7 rms., semi-detached; recondi-tioned; oil heat; garage; \$8,950.00. S. O. Peck. RA, 6593. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

1341 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
Open Sunday all day. Seven large rooms, one and one-half baths, bedroom on 1st floor, oil heat; large lot; with garage, Call Mr. Boaxe, GE. 6779.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

Nearly new detached brick in Hillcrest section. 3 large bedrms, tile bath: gas airconditioned heat; attached garage. This is a lovely house, convenient to new shopping center. Reasonable terms, For appointment call MR. MESS, DU. 6464, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL. NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.

Lovely brick bungalow, 3 b.r. and bath on 1st floor, with large 1. r., fireplace, kitchen and dirette, very large recreation rn., with fireplace in basement; automatic heat, oil burner; detached garage; large lot. Shown by appointment only. Call MR. OREM. GE, 4639 or DI, 3246.

style home, unusually attractive rear elevation for your garden view. 70-ft, frontage; center ent, hall: 3 bedrms., extra space for small den; maid's rm. 9304 Colesville rd., Silver Spring OPEN SUN, 3-6, HELEN H, BEIT, SH, 6760, SH, 3526.

seen by appointment only. Call N. Sharnoff. EM. 2527, WAPLE & JAME. INC., DI. 3348. NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES.

3 and 4 bedrooms. 2 and 3½ baths. large rms.; built-in garages; located in Woodside Forest. Call MR. LEACHE. SH. 4298-R or DI. 3346. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. OMPLETE TWO-FAMILY BRICK, N.W. Two complete apts, of 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath each; income low at \$105 per mo; automatic h.-w. ht., full basement, laundry rm; a real investment at \$8,750. Call Mr. Parker, DI, 3346, WAPLE & JAMES, INC. NORTHEAST SECTION NORTHEAST SECTION.

8 rms., bath. oil ht. garage: in newhouse condition: ready for occupancy;
convenient neighborhood. Can be seen
any time by appointment. MR. PARTLOW,
RA. 1936 or DI. 3346.

Dec. 1st. Phone WA. 8962.

1st. Phone WA. 8962.

2st. Phone Wa. 1962.

2st. Phone Wa. 1962.

2st. Phone Wa. 1962.

2st. Phone Wa. 1962.

2st. Phone Wa. 19

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HILLCREST—NEW.

6-room brick, fireplace, concrete porch, completely equipped kitchen, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat. One of the better-built homes in a completely detached home section. Large lot. Excellent view. Open 1 to 5 p.m. 3740 Camden st. s.e., nr. Suitland rd.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

1343 H St. N.W. District 4600. BRICK: half block from streetear; hot-water heat; now rented, splendid condi-tion; price ONLY \$5.000. THOS E JARRELL CO. Realtors, 721 10th St. N.W. National 0765. TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.

Vicinity 16th and Columbia rd.—Six rooms, hot-water heat, el burner; lone lot. Colonial front; VACANT; price ONLY \$7.950.

THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors 721 10th St., N.W. National 0765.

sleeping nd elec. tc.
tc.
E. 2802.
AUTO
rooming 1st st.
1st st.
Williams. NEW BRICK HOME

In desirable Northeast location, six rms, and bath, with finished recreation rm. Price only \$7.190.00. Can be seen by appointment only. Call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI. 3346. NORTHEAST—85.250.00.

Low-cost home or investment. 7 rms. and bath. full basement. oil heat: excellent condition: convenient neighborhood. Call Mr. Allman. FR. 3904. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. Attractive Cape Cod brick residence, bedfoom and bath first floor, two bedrooms
and bath first floor, two bedrooms
and bath second floor; running brook in
fear. Inspection by permit only PRICE,
\$12,000. CALL MR. MADDOX TREN-M. Adams 6623.
EDWARD R. CARR, "Realtor,"
2659 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

where else in Silver Spring will you find this type property. Excellently located few blocks to Ga. ave: 112 acres, suodivided in 7 lots if desired.

Has very attractive Spanish-style 3-bedrm home all on 1 ff. concrete construction insulated steel windows completely modernized: 17-ft. bedrms. ground landscaped. House sets back 100 ft. See 85007 Coleveille rd. OPEN SUN HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 6760 SH. 3526.

5-YEAR-OLD HOUSE. 7 ROOMS, 21/2 BATHS. Pine-paneled recreation room, maid; om and lavatory in basement, in excel

WOODRIDGE, D. C., LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor. CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD. 8682; eves., TA, 5284.

ONE OF THE LAST. First Come, First Served. \$10.450—Large living room, fireplace, ning room, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 large drooms, 1½ baths, 2 linen closets; built-i garage; all brick; large lot, Call Chest-ni, 5024

Pully furn. 10-rm., 2-bath home, in ex-cel, rooming and boarding section of n.w.; eary walking distance to Gott, depts.; money-maker. NA. 3560. OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

Large 10-room home completely mod-ernized; beautiful grounds oil heat; conv. to transp., churches, schools. 5110 14th 6t. n.w. OWNER AND BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE.

2 blocks from National Cathedral, on large lot 5 bedrms, 4½ baths, recreation room; 2-car garage, center-hall plan, spacious dining room and kitchen, can only appreciate by inspection. Call DI. 2724. WO. 1843 OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 5119 45th ST. N.W.

ms. bath. porches, garage, etc home of exceptional charm an Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME, 5400.

5-foom brick houses, nearing completion Large living room and dining room, model kitchen with Murphy cabinets, 2 large bedrooms with haven large bright cellar with laundry and toilet. These are well-built homes. Come and see and select your paper and fixtures. Price and terms reasonable. Open from 10 to 6 p.m.

Out Rhode Island ave. to Monroe st., turn right to Chestnut st.

B. F. HOLMES.

1601 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8812 till 9 p.m. Det. Brick Home—\$300

OPEN 12 TO 6. 3610 18th st. n.e.—Suburban atmosphere, yet city convenience: lovely 6-room brick, with large front porch and 2 rear porches, full basement, tile bath, built-in garage, for only \$7.250; terms.

604 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8500. OPEN ALL DAY.

It won't last long, one of the most beau-tiful homes ever offered at a sacrifice. 722 Quebec pl. nw—7 rooms. 4 bedrooms, modern bath and shower, h-wh. For in-formation call D. J. O'Connor, RA, 0067, with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252. 1443 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
POSSESSION DEC. 1st—MAY LEASE
Semi-detached 8-room brick home, all
modern improvements. 2-car brick garage,
double lot, private parking; unusual opportunity, LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th st.
s.w. ME. 1647.

SHEPHERD PARK. Lovely det. home. 7 rms. finished 3rd floor, fine condition; oil heat: exclusive section, conv. trans. and shopping center. \$9.500. MISS REED. Sino 7073. NO. 4883.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. en. first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, auto, heat: 2-car garage; priced less than surrounding homes C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. 1621 K St. N.W. National 8300 we and Sun. Cail Mrs. Wood. NO. 0304 SEE THIS TODAY.

209 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE.

A chance to secure a lovely and spacious center-hall, 6-rm, brick home, full basement, garage, I year old, in desirable Indian Spring Village, wooded lot 60x175. Priced for quick sale. To reach: Out Colesville Pike to Four Corners, turn right on Bladensburg of 3 blocks to Williamsburg drive. Open Saturday and Sunday. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave \$5,950—SOUTHEAST, JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. HOME OR INVESTMENT.

Exclusive Edgemoor section — Large white clapboard home on attractive corner lot. Sex150 Formal gerden, house is center-hall plan, containing 8 rooms, 3 baths with large sun porche on 1st floor and 2 sun porches on 2nd floor. Rooms are spacious, 2 rooms and bath on 3rd floor; 2-car garage, oil heat; price, \$16,000, Call E. M. FRY. INC. 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.,
3808 17th pl ne—New detched brick.
6 rooms. 2 baths. breakfast room. recreation room: exceptional price, terms. Open LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO. 6020. DETACHED BRICK CORNER, DETACHED BRICK CORNER,
918 LANCASTER RD.,
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE HIGHLANDS.
Open daily. Beautiful 6 rms., 2½ baths,
extra ½ bath in besement, lge 1 r. with
fireplace, recreation rm with fireplace,
automatic h.-w. heat, finished attic, brick
garage. This is without a doubt one of
finest home buys of the year. By sure to
inspect, today by driving out N. H. ave.
1½ miles past D. C. line to New Hamoshire Avenue Hishlands on left, turn left
one block, then right one block to home.
See Mr. Kerley on premises or can. H.
2675. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3336.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 5308 EIGHTH ST. N.W. Attractive Colonial brick delightfully situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD: 6 large rooms tiled bath porches garage, etc.; conveniently located near everything. To be thoroughly reconditioned and priced unusually low for only \$6,950, on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

COUNTRY ESTATE. A Maryland country estate 5 miles from District line beyond Bethesda A new brick home, less than 2 years old, on 5 acres of ground, white fence and beautiful trees; house is Cape Cod design, large living room, screened porch, baywindowed diring room, well-equipped kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor; 2 large bedrooms and 2 baths and small room on 2nd floor; maid's room and bath ol heat; 2-or garage, Selling because of death in family. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI, 6740.

MATCH THIS ONE.

GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 3401 16th ST. N.E.

Attractive det home, on large, spacious de lovely rooms, bath, auto heat, orches, cozy fireplace, etc.; small down ayment, balance like rent buys this out-Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. 3932 BLAINE ST. N.E. \$6.250 New: six large rooms, beautiful it, auto heat, immediate poss.; con-enient; terms, NA 1613

MICHIGAN PARK. \$9.500 New corner, 6 large rooms, cer ter hall recreation room; chestnut trim auto, heat, terms, NA 1613. THE BREAK

WOODRIDGE-2-FAM. HOME 3604 18th st. n.e.—8 rooms. 2 bath he he built-in garage: rented \$90 m NORTHEAST HOMES. Woodridge, near 21st and Perry sis ne-Attractive bungalow, 4 rooms and bat ont porch, oil heat, large lot, garact rice, \$5,950 Near 14th and Kearney ats. ne. Sem detached brick home, good condition rooms, tile bath, oil heat, garage; pri: \$5,950. ased on present-day prices. Easy terms, ut these on your list to inspect.

GRAHAM-HALL. WI 3250.

DOWNTOWN BARGAIN.

\$5.950.

Near 10th and Irving sts. n.e.—Recond tioned brick home. 7 rooms, tile bath, a lot, garage, price, \$6.950.

Woodridge, near 22nd and Lawrence street.

> front porch, garage price Notice 10 spect call DE, 0317 Sunday from 1-5 r WM. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE 0317 FACING TAFT PARK

Near 16th and Allison St-Semi-detached brick, containing oms. bath, glass-inclosed sleeping

rage: lot 146 ft. deep; prices, sale: \$8.400. Evenings or Sunday, pho L. T. GRAVATTE. 16th ST. HIGHLANDS

\$12.500—Attractive detached brick home that better section of Chevy Chesc C. Center-hall plan of 8 rooms and 2 ths. recreation room. 2-car garage: met in every detail. Inspection by appoint the Evenings or Sunday, phone Temple 2. L. T. GRAVATTE.

WE WILL BUILD A Peaseway home on your lot or one of ours. Send for catalog of selected plans. Sold and Financed by Frederick W. Berens, Inc., 1627 K ST. N.W. TO CLOSE ESTATE. Properties located in 1st and 2nd commercial and resi-

dential zones. L. J. Mills & Sons, 430 5th st. n.w., National 4561. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Stanford st., nr. Wis. ave —Attrac. 5-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrms: lee wooded lot 60x192; can be seen by appt. Only \$7.500. DIXIF REALTY CO. NA. 8880; Surday, Are available. So act quickly before they are sold. Will be glad to show the homes listed below without obligation; located in D.C. and Bethesda; from \$6.450 to \$13.950.

Two 5-room bungalows (used), \$6.450 and \$6.750. 6-room brick, new: 2 fireplaces, built-in garage. Near Health Center and Naval Hospital, \$8,450. 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; in Battery Park (Bethesda); used home; \$9.950. 6 rooms, 2 baths, on a corner; new; Co-lonial; in D. C.; \$11.950. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. VI. 2431. 7204 Wisconsin Av OFF 16th N.W.-\$11,950.

Attractive corner, 8 large rooms, 114 ths, breakfast rm., modern kitchen, ga-SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700. 100 BLOCK UPSAL ST. S.E ONLY 107 DOWN NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOUSES 2 BATHS BEAUTIFUL LOTS RESTRICTED AIR-CO DITIONED HEAT READY FOR IMMEDIATE CC-CUPANCY UPSAL DEVELOPMENT CO. OPEN TODAY, 1-5. 600 QUINCY ST. N.W.

SACRIFICE—\$6.250. Semi-det, brick oved 19 ft, wide. Six oms and b., laundry trays. Newly dec-HOME OR INVESTMENT. 2-family bricks, rented \$95 mo.; new, modern bldgs.; \$7,500 each. ROGER MOSS, 927 15th. DI. 3121. LOOK—REAL VALUES! DETACHED—1418 MONTAGUE N.W.— 5 b.r. 2 baths, oil heat, large lot; fine cond. By appointment.

MT. PLEASANT, NEAR PARK-S RMS and inclosed porch, recreation rm., heat, garage; modern, excellent cond. Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Colonial row brick. First floor: Entrance hall, spacious living room, open fireplace. dining room, den and kitchen. Second floor: 3 large bedrooms, two baths, glassedin sleeping porch, auto, heat. Inspection by appointment. WI, 5867.

16\*

HERE IT IS—LESS THAN \$5,000—211
Ethan Allen st. Takoma Park, Md. near D. C. line—5 rooms, bath, h-wh. porch, lot 40x220, trees. Priced for immediate sale; open, lighted. BEAUTIPUL SEMI-BUNGALOW, 6507 7th ol. n.w., D. C.—5 rms., bath first floor: 2 ms. and floor: sarases; excellent condition, trived for immediate sale; owner moving

HOUSES FOR SALE. GUEST HOME, 8 BEDROOMS.

EXCLUSIVE N.W. SECTION. MUST BE
BOLD. LONG-ESTABLISHED BUSINESS.
Modern, detached oil h.-w.b. insulated.
A real opportunity for some one who
would like to take over a going business.
Price. \$19.850. includes everything. All
furnishings, new draperies, Hudson car.
\$7.000 cash 100 cash CLYDE HINES & CO., 1101 Vermont Ave., RE., 2227, Sunday, MI, 2806. EXCELLENT

Home for rooming or large family: 1 block Georgia ave. Strictly white neighborhood: 3-story semi-detached brick, 9 rooms, complete apt, with private bath.

Owner will sacrifice: \$9.250, \$2.500 cash. CLYDE HINES & CO., 1101 Vermont Ave., RE. 2227. Sunday, MI. 2806. BY OWNER. 3902 McKINLEY ST. N.W.

Semi-detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, fire-place, screened porch, nice lot; \$9,500. Available immediately HOME OPPORTUNITY. Through foreclosure a financial institution acquired ownership of this detached
2-story brick dwelling, center-hall plan,
only a few menths old, situated on a wooded lot 60x142 ft., in Northwood Park, Md.,
just 2 blocks from shopping center at
Four Corners: 6 large rooms, tile bathroom
with bedreom and lavatory on 1st floor,
hving room, 24 ft., with fireplace, full
cellar, air-conditioned oil heat, built-in
garage. We are authorized to offer this
properly below \$8,000 for immediate sale.
Evenings or Sunday phone SH 591-3,
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5
10304 COLESVILLE RD.

HOHENSTEIN BROS., DET. CAPE COD BRICK. BARGAIN S6.000

5016 HANNA PL SE

OPEN DAILY 10-9

High elevation, 5 large rooms fireplace.

oil air-conditioned. Cash payment and
\$45 per mo. Less than I year old. Out
Pa. ave, left on Alabama ave. left on
Southern ave. left on Benning rd., right

or Hanna to home.

BAKER REALTY CO. INC. DI. 1312. SHEPHERD PARK. CORNER MORNINGSIDE DRIVE.

Lot approx. 100x100—An outstanding home value. Eight rooms. 2 baths, electricity. 2 baths, electricity. 2 baths, electricity. 2 baths, electricity. 3 baths, electricity. 3

L. T. GRAVATTE, PETWORTH BARGAIN Open 2 to 5, 4124 7th st. n.w.—6-rm. brick, modern, oil heat; close to trans-portation, stores, schools; priced at \$7,500

THOS. D. WALSH, Inc., 815 11th St. N.W. CLEVELAND PARK. PACING WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.
Miller-built house with 4 bedrooms. 2
baths. maid's room. large living room.
library. dining room. butler's pantry.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., Exclusive Agents. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464. CONGRESS HEIGHTS. PRICE, \$9,000. Attractive Terms.

Detached house on large lot with side drive to garage. Two apartments on second floor rented for \$80.00 a month. First floor has 2 bedrooms, inclosed heated porch, large living room, dining room and very large kitchen. Hot water heat, oil burner. One block from schools, churches, stores and transportation. Inspection by appointment only.

EVENINGS MI. 008 Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

710 10th ST. N.E. Here is a semi-det, home or investment ou can't afford to miss; 6 charming oms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc.; con-miently located near everything; excel-ments. niently located near everything, excel-it condition; priced for only \$5.450, on Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. Immediate Delivery.

bedrooms, 3 baths—\$11,950 bedrooms, 2 baths—\$10,950, Best Bethesda community by Best Bethesda community: knotty pine recreation rooms, 2 fireplaces, porches, will be a recreated by the recreation of the recreation rooms, 2 fireplaces, porches, will be a recreated by the recreation of the r built-in garages; finished homes are hard to get. JOHN LINDER. EM. 9330. 3530 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E. 5-room brick, 1 bath, extra commode, fireplace, refriserator, gas range, hot-water heat with oil burner, weather-stripped and screened, lovely porches, attic and 2-car garage with stone driveway, hardwood floors; large 100x135-foot lot A picturesque and substantial home of finest outsity and surroundings.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. Nearing completion, these charming 7-m. homes, with layatory on 1st floor, neluding finished recreation rm, and attic, after the most for the money ever offered; copper downspouts and water pipes; lo-cated at 45th and Albemarie sts. n.w.; priced right, nr. schools, stores, transp.;

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.,
Wisconsin 2431. 7204 Wisconsin Ave. LOOK, OPEN ALL DAY. One of the biggest sacrifices ever offered in Michigan Park. 2123 Quincy st. n.e. Detached. 8 rms. modern kit. bath and shower, oil heat. recreation rm.: arranged for 2 apts.; lot 60x160: I block from Monastery. For information, call D. J. O'Connor, RA. 6067, or J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252.

MAGNIFICENT CORNER NEAR NEBRASKA AVE.
Former home of U. S. Senator, 3 vrs.
Old: 1st-fl. powder room, paneled library,
immense screened porch. 4 large bedrooms,
2 baths: 3rd fl. finished in knotty pine;

aid's quarters and bath; 2-car garage WI 2635 \$190 Cash, \$35 Per Month. P. H. A. approved. Material available, odern bungalows built to order. 2 floor ans. Living room, dineste, kitchen. 2 drooms, bath with built-in tub and

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,

Kensington 132. GEORGETOWN. A lovely brick house with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, maids room and bath; garden, 2-car garage; \$19,000.

Several attractive houses for remodeling, cod investments. DRUMMOND REALTY CO., HO. 2901, \$9,950.

Bethesda. Maryland—Modern 7-room brick home. Cape Cod design: 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor: corner lot 20x120: large porch. recreation room, maid's room; garage, automatic heat. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6741.

2110 R STREET N.W. 11-room, 2-bath brick, 2 refrigerators, 2 ranses, 6 fireplaces, hot-water heat; screened and completely furnished; 511.500. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 025 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

1758 PARK RD. N.W. ONE BLOCK FROM MT PLEASANT STREET CAR TERMINUS.

9 ROOMS—2 BATHS. \$9.950.

Location and arrangement suitable for profitable sub-letting. Splendid condition throughout; rear yard fenced to alley; or call Mr. Carpenter at Kelley, Steele & Branner, DI. 7740, evenings EM, 6315. \$9,500-N.W.

φ3,000—IN.W.

Here is an unusual opportunity to purchase a brand-new, all-brick, center-hallplan home. 36 ft. wide, containing 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, attractive hallway, fully equipped kitchen, screened rear porch; lot 55 ft. wide; exceptionally well built, within 2 blocks shopping center; terms to suit you. Your lass opportunity to secure a home of this quality at this price. For appointment call broker, GE, 1420.

\$9,500.

This is a steal, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. on 2nd floor, 1st floor, sun parlor, large living room, dining room and kitchen, center entrance oil heat, garage, on wide, deep wooded lot: near Conn. and Nebraves; convenient to transportation and schools; shown by appointment only. EM. \$180; eves, and Sunday, EM. 7155, MR.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., \$13,500.

6-room brick bungalow. large living room, fireplace, large porch, oil burner, large lot, double built-in garage; possession with deed. Must be seen to be appreciated. CHAS. D. SAGER, NA. 0036. EVENINGS. MR. LEWIS WOODLEY 0580 1503 DOWNING ST. N.E.,

r. Brentwood shopping center. New large rooms and bath, auto, heat; nice t; F. H. A. terms: convenient. NA 1613 \$7,750. 2-FAMILY HOME N.W.
Brick, semi-det. 7 ms. 2 baths.
2 kits. built-in gar. Excellent cond.
Real barsain Shown by appt only.
EDMUND J. FLYNN. Woodward
Bldg. RE. 1218. Eves. WI. 9088. N. H. Ave. and Quackenbos. 2 new detached bricks, \$9.250 up; auto, heat, modern; deep lot; conv.; immediate bossession; terms; open, NA. 1613.

HOUSES FOR SALE. ROOMING HOUSE

bedrooms, 2 apts., oil heat; n.w. bar-ain; \$10,250. OWNER, Michigan 2806. 34 DRUMMOND AVE. Drive out Wis. ave. 4 blocks beyond the District line, turn left to this spacious and beautiful home. Open Sunday 11 to 6. Living room 18x26 and other rooms in proportion. library, bedroom and bath down, 3 bedrooms. 2 baths up: large lot, most attractive setting. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649. 4514 HIGHLAND AVE. 4-bedroom Bethesda bargain; no brokers. Call OWNER, WI. 7735, after 6 p.m. OWNER TRANSFERRED Must sell almost new 5-room brick bunga-low, attic, garage, large lot with beautifu

PICTURESQUE LONG FARMHOUSE.

LARGE TREES—\$15,250. Some fortunate homeseeker will see and buy this lovely new modern home of 7 rooms and 2½ baths in nearby Maryland country club section, paneled library, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, screened living porch and lavatory on 1st floor; second floor has 3 unusual bedrooms and 2 de luxe baths, stairs to attic; recreation room space with firenlace, attached garase; thorough construction with copper water pipes, gutters, etc.; LOT OVER 100' FRONT—OVER THIRD OF ACRE. Why cannot YOU be the fortunate one? Call MR, WASSER Georgia 6758 or NA, 6856.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Value Exceptional Location Rooms

1625 Montague St. N.W. Vacant Open Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.

Semi-detached brick. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ultra-modern kitchen; Bryant gas heat, 2-car garage. TERMS. Francis A. Blundon Co. NA. 0714 805 H St. N.W.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

An Acre of Ground

in Beautiful Edgemoor, Md. with lovely trees and shrubbery. Charming home with 30-ft. living rm. and many special features.

GREATLY REDUCED Open Sunday-1 Until Dark.

Weekdays by Appointment Directions: Out Wis Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Edgemoor Lane 2 blocks, left on Bezerly to home . . . or call Mrs. Webb, Oliver 8600.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths \$10,450 Beautiful Cape Cod detached brick

4018 Longfellow St. To Reach: Turn left at Nat. Guard Armory to 42nd ave., right 2 blocks to Longfellow St., left 1 block to house.

> EXTRA **Pre-Showing**

\$13,500 Open Sunday 2 Till Dark 2926 Legation St. N.W.

EDMUND J. FLYNN

BRADMOOR Out Bradley Boulevard about two miles to the IDEAL COMMUNITY. 55 Sold—20 UNDER CONSTRUCTION 1. Six-Room, Bath, Lav., \$9,500 2. Six-Room, 2-Bath, \$11,500 REC. RM., GARAGE, ATTIC.

3. Seven-Room, 3-Bath, \$13,500 4. Center-Hall Colonia!, \$13,500 REC. RM., GARAGE, ATTIC.

If You Are in the Market for a Home You Owe This Community a Visit.

Wm. E. Yost Wl. 8192

WOODRIDGE GARDENS BUNGALOW NEAR TAFT JR. HIGH \$8,750

1822 TAYLOR ST. N.E. Beautiful brick bungalow, 6 large ooms, modern tile bath with built-n tub and shower, wood-burning fire-place, attic finished and heated, full OPEN & LIGHTED DAILY, 10-9

DI. 1312

WHITE MODERN GEORGIAN EXCLUSIVE BROADMONT \$12.950 217 Forest drive. Falls Church. Va. Large wooded lot. Beautiful out-door fireplace. New center-hall masonry home. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, pan-eled breakfast room, built-in paneled breakfast room, built-in pow-der room. Three large bedrooms, marble fireplace. Terrace screen porch, garage, attic. Highly re-stricted community of fine homes, Open 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Today.

To reach: Drive out Lee Boulevard to six road intersection at Hillwood, right on Broad Street to Broad-mont sign on right at Buxton Road. FRANK H. MALICE

<sup>3</sup>16,500

TRULY SPLENDID True Center-Hall Colonial Brick Large Living Rm., Screened Porch Big Dining Room, Wall Space Excellent Kitchen First-Floor Den, Lavatory 3 Fine Bedrooms, 2 Baths Completely Finished 3rd Floor Recreation Room, Terrazzo Floor, Attached Brick Garase

Large Lot Restricted Section, Environment Near Chevy Chase Circle Four other types of equal value in this group of new homes by CHARLES STURBITTS. INC. Visit the sample home. completely furnished by HILDA N. MILLER, at

4012 OLIVER ST. Conn Ane to Cheny Chase Circle EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bids. RE. 1215

HOUSES FOR SALE. NR. 16th AND VARNUM. 22-ft. row brick, excellent condition, all large rooms, first-floor bedroom, breakfast room; 6 big bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, big basement, attic, screened porch, oil heat; most reasonably priced home in upper 16th st, section. Seen by appointment only.

L. B. SMITH, Georgia 2453 YOU BE THE JUDGE. I say this 7-bedroom. 2-bath det. stone and frame home, overlooking beautiful National Park Seminary at Forest Glen. Md., for \$8.000 is the biggest bargain in or near this Capital City today. Liberal terms, JOHN A BRICKLEY, Exclusive Agent, Barr Building. DI 7321.

FOR REAL VALUE. have a large listing of homes, new and ised, from \$6.500 to \$27.500 each. A rand value. These homes are located in two interests and are the most desirble on the market. For information call fir. Ginnetti with BEITZELL, District 3100 or Trinidad 7932 evenings.

7307 BRADLEY BLVD. To reach drive out Wis, to Bradiey and left to home. Open Sunday 11 to 6. A fine home surrounded by fine homes: choice lot with trees; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Bradley 0121.

SPECIAL Amer. Univ. Park

Almost New 8-room Brick Colonial
Exceptionally Large Kitchen
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2nd Floor
Beautifully Finished 3rd Floor
2 Fireplaces, Liv. R. and Basement
Screened Side Porch
Built-in Garage
Fenced Rear Lot
Paved Street and Alley \$14,750

Shown by Appointment EDMUND J. FLYNN Woodward Bldg. Evenings and Sundays, WIs. 9068

NEW In Chevy Chase, D. C. A Picturesque Setting

most beautiful new brick. Englis ype, corner Colonial with side porch acing on one street and built-in garage on other side of house. This type of architecture gives the house a very large frontage. Living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor: 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Remarkably low priced. It will not last long. Call Mr. Scanland Monday only. MEt. 1079; with J. Wesley Buchanan.

> **EXCLUSIVE** Nebraska Ave. Area 4 Bedroom Corner Home 4201 43rd St. N.W.

We believe this to be one of the best values obtainable in this neighbor hood. It is conveniently located te schools, churches, shopping and trans Open Sun., 12 to 6. Large rooms shroughout 212 baths. 2-car built-in garage. 2 porches with beautiful views. large wooded and shrubbed lot. Storm windows full-length screens, automatic air-conditioned heat.

To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave to Nebraska Ave. (at Ward Circle) turn right to Van Ness St., then left one block to 43rd and Van Ness Sts W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. Exclusive Agents
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

**NEW 4-BEDROOM** 21/2-Bath, Brick Colonial Home

now ready in this tree shaded group. 4623 Butterworth Pl. N.W. Built by Pasqual & Gibson

Open Daily Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Butterworth Pl., left to property.

3518 THOMAS PHILLIPS 7900

HROCKMORTON'S OFFERING TODAY!

Near 5th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W.-Semi-detached brick

6 rooms, bath; built-in

Near 18th and Otis Sts. N.E. -Semi - detached, 7 rooms, bath; detached garage.

Owners will give prompt possession. To inspect, call

HROCKMORTON REALTOR INVEST. BLDG. DI. 6092

**Small Estate** 

IN SHEPHERD PARK

ndscaped corner lot 115'x145', this fine home contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths: recreation room bar: first-floor den and lavatory; automatic heat: garage Entire lot has artistic wrought-iron fence around it. Close to veniences. Priced on terms at \$23,500, which is a fraction of original cost. One must see this show place to truly appreciate the rare beauty

of the home and grounds. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Lorenz, ADams 0596. PAUL P. STONE

Realtor COLORED—600 BLOCK 2nd ST. N.E.—2-story brick. 6 rms. bth., h.-w.h.; put in new condition; \$300 down, bal, like rent V.S. HURLBERT, NA, 3570, 931 H st. n.w. COLORED—300 BLOCK ELM ST. N.W.—2-story brick. 6 rms. bth., h.-w.h.; put in new condition: \$300 down bal easy. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w. COLORED—BROOKLAND. 1215 IRVING st.—6 beautiful rms., oil heat. 10 rms., Jackson st.; 2 family, 10 rms., Irving st., 2-family. 8 rms., Irving st. DU. 9565.

COLORED \$6,950—BY OWNER. MOD-ern improvements, 6 rooms and tile bath. h.-wh., full basement, new gas range and Bendix home laundry included. Open for inspection at any time. 145 Adams st, n.w. or call DU. 6790.

COLORED—635 10th ST. N.E.—BRICK. 6 rms., 2 kitchens, recreation room: like new; conv. loc.; small down payment. balance like rent. Open. OWNER, NO. 6176. 16\* COLORED 500 BLOCK 24th ST. N.W.—2-story brick. 6 rms., bth., h.-w.h.; \$300 down, bal. like rent. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w. COLORED-CORNER COMMERCIAL DIScolored—Corner Commercial District—All outside rooms. 3 stories and basement: modern improvements; n.w. section: suitable for apts. and business. Sunday. NO. 2692; weekdays. DE. 4087.

COLORED—\$5.500—BUNGALOW—N.E.—5 large rms., bath, finished attic. oil heat; nice lot: conv.; terms. MR. GOLDBERG, Georgia 5609.

COLORED—134 D ST. S.E.—VERY large 8-rm, brick house, bath, porch, oil heat. Can be seen Sun, Wed. Fri. Arranged for 2 families; \$8,500; terms. west on Western Ave. one short block to Oliver St., right 3 blocks to homes.

EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg.

RE. 1318

RA. 8700.

COLORED—NEAR 10th AND L STS. N.W.
—17 rooms. brick. 3 baths. h.-a.h.: 2story brick garage: 33-ft. alley: running water in most rooms; \$1.000 cash. Call REPUBLIC REAL ESTATE CO., AD. 4982.

HOUSES FOR SALE. COLORED—65 L ST. N.W.—FIRST COM. zone. 2-story bk... 6 r... 1 b.: terms. 1117 Consress st. n.e.—2d comm. zone; 2-3-7. apt. COLORED—OPEN. 2-3-r. apt.
149 Heckman st. s.e.—Modern, 2-story,
6 r. b. cellar; h.-w.h.; elec. NA. 1408.

COLORED—8-ROOM BRICK—8th NEAR
N st. n.w.—Nice home; price right,
THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th st. s.w.

1320 SIXTH ST. N.W. 5001 E. Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3540. 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

COLORED—6-ROOM HOUSE, N.W. SEC-tion; hardwood floors, automatic heat, front and back porches; good condition; priced reasonable; terms, NO, 8598. COLORED—8 ROOMS, EXCELLENT N.W. section; semi-detached; a.m.i.; \$9.500; R. W. HORAD. MI. 7626. COLORED—BE WISE.

Home and investment—3 modern apts.

near 8th and M n.w. From owner at a bargain price, 808 9th st. n.w., at bookstore. COLORED — 2-FAMILY FLAT; A.M.I.; \$6,950; \$500 down, terms. R. W. HORAD MI, 7826.

COLORED SEMI-DETACHED GOOD NE. location for dr's office and residence; S6.950; small down payment; easy terms.

R. W. HORAD MI, 7626. 2-family flat, separate hts.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

COLORED—NR. 13th AND R STS; 6 RMS, h.w.h. double garage, full cellar; excellent condition throughout; newly decorated; will sacrifice. Call A. W. STEPHENS, Decatur 1162.

COLORED—BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED: 6 rms. brick. h.-w. heat: 7th st. n.e. by Plorida ave.: \$500 down; balance like rent. Dupont 6948.

COLORED 3-6-ROOM BRICK IN FINE residential districts with bath, electricity, h-a.h. Open to offer; \$300 cash. REPUBLIC REAL ESTATE CO., AD, 4982.

COLORED—6 ROOMS, PORCHES, BATH, garage; h.-w.h.: A-1 condition; \$5,500; terms. North 4617.

COLORED. ATTENTION—RIGHT LOCA-tion for rooming house: 13 rooms. 2½ baths: new. modern oil-heating plant; 2-story double brick garage. MI. 7215.

Near 10th and T n.w.—3-story and basement detached brick 10 rms. bath, a.m.i.; excellent buy at \$8,000; terms. Near 18th and You n.w.—3-story and basement semi-det, brick, 10 rms., bath, h.-w.h.; 1st commercial; a.m.i.; \$8,000;

Near 6th and G n.e.-9 rms. bath. a.m.i. h.-w.h., excellent condition; \$7.500;

WESTERN REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 2001 11th St. N.W. MI. 8564-8438. COLORED—N.E. BARGAINS.
5th and L—6 r. h-w.h. \$7,000
7th and L—6 r. all modern: \$5,750.
8th and Fla. ave.—3 selections.
7th and K sts.—6 r., Colonial type: \$6,950.
Brookland—Lots.
13th and Irving sts.—8 rms.: \$6,500.
Terms. Small cash nayment. Franklin 2518. Terms, Small cash payment, Franklin 2518

Colored—Must sacrifice: nr. 17th and S: 11 rms. 3 baths, oil heat, excellent con-dition; reasonable terms, Mr. Wills, Hobart 2827. Decatur 1161. Nr. 2nd and U sts. n.w.; 6 r., tile bath; owner will install new oil furnace, reason-able terms. Mr. Brown, North 6420. De-catur 1160.

Colored—10 r. tile bath, h-w.h., electexcellent condition; nr. 18th and U. terms. Irving st. nr. Soldiers' Home—6 r., h-wh. elec., porches, good condition; \$5,250. easy terms. Mr. Hawkins, Michi-gan 2057. Colored—Nr. 1st and R: 6 r. oil heat: refined neighborhood: must sell: \$500 down: small monthly payments. Lincoln

Colored—6 r. tile bath, h.-w.h. hard-wood floors: garage: excellent condition; Quincy pl. n.e.; terms. North 1309. Colored-Nr. 10th and H sts. n.e.; 6 r., \$500 down; small monthly payments, Lin-coln 6563.

Colored—Another beautiful Parkside home: 6 rms., auto. gas heat; garage; hard-wood floors; recreation rm; full cellar; Venetian blinds; a home you will be proud of. Decatur 1115. Colored—Nr. 1st and Fia. ave. n.w.: 6 r.. auto. gas heat: rock wool insulation; full cellar: modern throughout.
THOS W. PARKS CO..
207 Florida Ave. Decatur 1160.

POR 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.

400 block of N. Y. ave. n.w.—11 r., 2 b. elec.; \$5.000.

House and lot in rear, 2nd commercial zone, size 21x134, in the unit block of O st. n.e., \$6.500.

GUY TINNER 1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907. COLORED—BARGAIN. Nr. 12th and K sts. ne.—8-rm. semi-det. Colonial brick in new-house cond, beautiful yard, full base, refg. oil burner, 3 porches, etc.: ideal for professional or high-type colored family. Low down pay-ment. Easy monthly payments. Priced very low for quick sale. Call at once for details.

STERLING & FISHER CO.
913 New York Ave. N.W. RE 8060. COLORED—BARGAIN—\$4,550. 405 47th ST. N.E.

Down and Balance \$40 Monthly detached brick bungalow: 4 lovely modern up-to-date bath, hardwood built-in tub; all modern improve-FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

COLORED-BARGAIN-\$6,750. 4710 DIX ST. N.E.

\$200 Down and Balance \$55 Monthly.
6-room, semi-detached brick, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, kitchen cabinet, sink, oil heat, summer and winter hookup, full basement: exclusive section; convenient to stores and transportation. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

COLORED-BARGAIN-\$3,990.

4520 39th PLACE, 4520 39th PLACE,
N. BRENTWOOD. MD.
Open for Inspection. See Peter J. Hagan.
\$150 Down—Balance. \$40 Monthly.
Detached asbestos-shingled bungalow.
just completed. 4 spacious rooms, utility
room. beautiful modern bath. hot-water
heat, elec., hardwood floors. Go out R. I.
ave. to Webster street, turn left to 39th
place N. Brentwood. FEDERAL FINANCE
CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416. 1226 JACKSON ST. N.E.

Six-room semi-detached Colonial home, bath, garage, hot-water heat, huge sleeping porch. Colonial front porch: 'b block from Rapid Transit bus: stores schools and churches nearby. An outstanding home in highly desirable neighborhood for only \$8,050; on easy terms. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 5001 E. Capitol St. Realtors, LI. 3540, 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797,

134 FORTY-SIXTH PL. N.E. IN THE MIDST OF FINE HOMES. Brand-new brick. 6 rooms. 2 baths. recreation room, front and rear porches, beautiful, highly polished hardwood floors, spacious hall, automatic air-conditioned heat, completely screened and weather-stripped. Open daily and Sunday.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 5001 E. Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3540.

(COLORED). 5216 CENTRAL AVENUE.

Located directly on main highway through the District to all shore resorts, these fine big brick 7-room homes offer all that can be desired by the most particular family; 2 colored tile baths, hardwood floors upstairs and down, hand-painted paneled walls, ultra modern streamlined kitchen, cedar closet, concrete front porch with fancy iron rail; beautifully land-scaped; rapid transit bus passes the door stores are nearby; we cannot possibly give you an adequate picture of the value offered so look these NEW homes over today. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY COMPANY, 5001 E. Capitol St. Realtors, LI. 3540.

DE PRIEST VILLAGE. 117 FORTY-SEVENTH STREET N.E.

Brick, 7 rooms, including knotty pine recreation room, 2 baths, cedar closet, oak floors throughout, automatic air-conditioned heat, concrete porch, \$500 cash; open daily and Sunday, CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 5001 E. Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3540. Colored

Stop! Look! Inspect! New, modern brick homes facing Gov. park. Six rooms, recreation room. Also Stores and Apts.

42nd and Foote Sts. N.E. Open Daily THOS. D. WALSH, Inc. 815 11th St. N.W.

DL 7557

133 Adams st. n.w.—2-family apt., 4 rooms, kitchen, bath each: just redecorated throughout: recreation rooms; air-conditioned throughout, garage, MR. BUTLER, 12 to 6 p.m. See this house today. Buying or not.

7-room brick bath, refrigerator, 2 ranges, economical Arcola heat, metal roof. This is a real buy for some one in a downtown location, near transportation, stores, schools, churches and all conveniences. A shap at \$7.000 town location, near transportation, stores, schools, churches and all conveniences. A snap at \$7,000.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Hyattsville, WA. 1819.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. FOR SALE OR RENT, 6 RMS AND BATH, n.w. section; \$150 down, \$55 per month; rent, \$67.50. OR, 0994

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. WANT TO BUY A GOOD HOME. 8 OR 10 room brick house in n.e. or s.e. Cash. From owner. Call ME, 0651. From owner. Call ME. 0651.

WOODRIDGE. MICHIGAN PARK OR upper n.w., Marietta Pk., Takoma Pk., D. C.: detached or semi-detached, modern, 6 to 8 rooms; cash buyer desires possession within next 35 days. Answer at once. Brokers invited. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786, or write 1435 Meridian pl. n.w.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPerty. Quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st.se. FR. 2100. CASH FOR HOUSES, BRICK OR FRAME, white or colored; no commission. E. A. BARRY, 1807 H st. n.w. ME, 2025. CITY OR SUBURBS, WHITE OR COLORED house, pay cash. Call National 6789, evenings Warfield 2232. MR. WARING. FOR EFFICIENT PROPERTY MANAGEment and quick action on sales or rental of your property consult the REPUBLIC REAL ESTATE CO., AD. 4982. 2-family flat. separate hig.

N.W. brick. 6 rms. bath. lat. ht. 2,750
5 rms. bath. 1st com'l, frame 3,250
N.W. brick. 6 rms. bath porches 6,250
N.W. brick. 8 rms. a.m.i. clear 6,250
N.W. brick. 8 rms. a.m.i. clear 6,250
O'HARE ESTATES. National 6473.

1 M st. n.w. Brick and stone, has 13
rooms, 2 baths, 2 ext. tollets. wash trays.
2 elec refgs. 2 gas ranges, h.-w.h. oil; 2-car brick garage; 2 stories. This fine old home has to be seen to appreciate. Suitable for doctor, rooming and boarding. Priced less than \$10,000. See or call Mr. Pendleton Dupont 3468.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC.

1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346.

COLORED. INDIVIDUAL HAS MONEY TO INVEST IN small investment property, frames or brick; cash, no commission. Box 210-Z. Star. 17\* GEORGETOWN HOUSE, 6-8 RMS., RE-modeled or suitable for remodeling. Give price, location. Box 225-G. Star. 6-ROOM DETACHED BRICK, IN HILL-crest or Woodridge sections. State loca-tion. terms and lowest price. Box 163-Z. Star. Near 17th and S n.w 3-story and basement brick 9 rms. bath. h.-wh. excellent condition. at \$7.800 it cannot be duplicated. terms.

Near 6th and G n.e.—9 rms. bath.

Near 6th and G n.e.—9 rms. bath.

Near 6th and G n.e.—9 rms. bath.

Near 6th and G n.e.—9 rms. bath. GET MY CASH OFFER BEFORE YOU SELL.

Brick or frame houses in D. C. any condi-tion no commission, prompt action, F. A. CRAWFORD, 1010 Vermont ave. ME. 2713; eves. AD, 7256. 2713 eves. AD 7256.

LET ME LOOK AT YOUR D. C. PROPerty and make cash offer? I am not looking for listings: personal attention no commission. Call or write E. H. PARKER.

1024 14th st. n.w. DI. 3346, TA. 3668, A CLIENT OF THIS OFFICE IS INTERested in purchasing a detached home; wi pay cash and go as high as \$6,000. ROBERT W. SAVAGE. 813 Union Trust Bidg. NA. 3630. BRICK OR FRAME, WHITE OR COLORED, any condition: will pay all cash. Call MR. ST CLAIR, 1625 North Capitol st. Ho-CALL THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO. for the best all-cash offers on D. C colored-occupied properties. 2001 11th st. nw. MI 8564.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR WHITE OR 3 ACRES WITH STRICTLY MODERN 9room house, paved road, 19 miles to D. C.;
ideal chicken farm. Must sell to settle
estate: price, \$4,500; on easy terms,
4 acres, strictly modern house just like
new fireplace in living room; 18 miles to colored D. C. property, prompt settlement FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA, 7416. HAVE BUYER FOR DETACHED 4-BED-ROOM. 2-BATH BRICK HOUSE, MUST BE NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE CALL OR WRITE T J LANE Jr., WOODWARD BLDG NATIONAL 19438 WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME
AT A FAIR PRICE.
Have several purchasers for Northwest properties. Phone us description of your properties and price wanted.

NEW CAPE COD.
5 rooms full basement, stove and refg. large lot: in Aurora Hills: \$7,450 small cash payment, balance like rent. Inquire 2301 S. Arl. Ridge rd. Arl. Va.

Droperties. Phone us description of your property and price wanted.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

WE HAVE CLENTS FOR NEW OR OLD homes in D. C. and nearby Montgomery County. Maryland: priced \$5,000 to \$15,000. Phone or write THOS. E. JARRELL CO. Realtors. 721 10th St. N.W. National 0765. CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR D. C. houses, any size or condition, ave. n.w. Eve. and Sun. TA. 6538.

CONSILL T. A. D. C. Realtors. National 0765.

ARLINGTON—NEW 5-ROOM TAPESTRY brick home in Waverly Village, tile bath, full basement: F. H. A. approved and financed. Convenient terms: \$6,650; only one left: immediate possession. Call Prevette, CH. 2440.

N. C. HINES & SOME VILLAGE CONSILL T. A. D. C. HINES & SOME VILLAGE CONSILL T. A. D. C. HINES & SOME VILLAGE CONSILL T. A. D. C. HINES & SOME VILLAGE CONSILL T. A. D. C. HINES & SOME VILLAGE CONSILL T. A. D. C. HINES & SOME VILLAGE CONSILL T. A. D. C. HINES & SOME VILLAGE CONSILL T. A. D. C. HINES & SOME VILLAGE CONSILL T. A. D. C. HINES & SOME VILLAGE CONSILL T. A. D. C. HINES & SOME VILLAGE CONSILL T. A. D. C. HINES & SOME VILLAGE CONSILL T. A. D. C. HINES & SOME VILLAGE CONSILL T. A. D. C. HINES & SOME VILLAGE CONSILL T. A. D. C. HINES & SOME VILLAGE CONSILL T. A. D. C. HINES & SOME VILLAGE CONSILLAGE CONSILLAG

CONSULT A REALTOR. 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. COLORED—10 ROOMS OR MORE Direct from owner: n.w. Have few hundred.
Good monthly payments. Conditions no object. Box 329-Z. Star.

oil SILVER SPRING BARGAIN 8715 GEREN Id.—New brick, 6 rooms, 3 large bedrms, de luxe kit., fireplace, porch, full basement, tile bath: wooded lot 54½x156, land-scaped, 82.50. Easy terms, Open for inspection, Out Piney Branch rd ½ sq. past Sikgo Pk., left on Manchester rd. rish on Geren rd. above Piney Br. Apris, 1F YOU WANT PLEASANT LIVING NOW and acreage for future development, this nearby estate is 15 minutes from down-town: 8-room, 3-bath house, 17 rolling landscaped acres; secluded but in section of rising values and fast growing communities. Box 442-G. Star.

ARLINGTON—6 R. AND 2 BATHS, 3 yrs, old, 2-story brick, recreating the property of the control o semicond.

Apris

Semicond.

As F-room. 3-bath house. 17 rolling landscaped acres; secluded but in section of rising values and fast growing communities. Box 442-G. Star.

Nurner.

ARLINGTON—6 R. AND 2 BATHS. 3 yrs. old. 2-story brick. recreation room oil burner: 3 blocks Clarendon stores, all buses. \$7,450. \$45 per month, terms, loss. \$87,450. \$45 per month, terms, loss. \$15 per month, terms, like rent. \$15 per month, terms, loss. \$15 per month, terms, like rent. \$15 per to Washington blvd, turn right and look for sign. Priced at \$75.500. day or 1 per month, loss. \$15 per month, loss. \$5.000—\$300 CASH—\$50 MO.

5 rms. bath. elec., gas. full basement:
paved street. Close to bus. ERVIN REALTY
CO. Call Hyatts. 0:334 Eves. WA. 12:31.

SMALL. COUNTRY PLACE. 1 ACRE. 5
miles below Alexandria; h.-w.h., new oil
burner. new General Electric refrizerator.
electric stove: brick bunkalow with hardwood floors. Only \$4.500; terms. Call Dimmette, OX. 0:345.

N. C. HINES & SONS. INC.

Realtors. 41:20 Lee Hwy.

2516 LEE BOULEVARD. ARL.—DETACH. 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths; \$7,950, \$1,500 cash. \$54 mo: 10 min. downtown: 10c bus. B. J. GREENHOUSE, NA. 3975. ARLINGTON, VA. 4215 WILSON BLVD.— 6-room house, large, modern bath, screened front porch, oil heat, large front and rear yard; recently modernized throughout heart bus and schools; \$10.000. Oxford 1231-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—NEW 5-ROOM BRICK.
corner, 1 sq. from bus: air-conditioned oil
heat. Out Lee highway to Illinois st.,
turn left 1 sq.; \$6.990.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE CORNER
brick. on a wide street. in Arlington, nr.
bus and schools: oil heat. lovely recreation room. 2 bedrms. bath on 2nd fl.,
bedrm and lavatory on 1st fl.; 9.200 sq.
ft. in lot; other desirable features. Price.
\$9.950. all clear of debt. Prefer to deal
directly with purchaser who has at least
\$2.000 cash. Box 456-J. Star.

NEW, 5 R., AMI., 1 ACRE: IN OAKTON.

ARLINGTON, VA.

Attractive used brick, 7 specially large rooms; Washington Golf and Country Club section, within 2 blocks of club proper; 100-ft, frontage by 150 ft, deep, large trees, plenty shrubbery and flowers; a home for particular family seeking comfort, convenience and environment; there is no trust; owner will consider \$2.500 to \$3.000 cash and take back a first trust; asking price, \$13.500; early possession. Appointment arranged early in the week. Box 228-G, Star. \$2.000 cash. Box 456-J Star.

NEW. 5 R.. A.M.I. 1 ACRE: IN OAKTON:
\$4.500: \$500 cash. \$40 mo. Owner, C. E.

MILLER. Oakton. Va.

HIGHEST SPOT IN MONTGOMERY COUNty. 329 rolling acres. 9-rm. farm home.
tenant house, and dairy farm buildings in
good shape. Fruit, woods. stream. 200
acres in cultivation. A wonderful country
home place for nature lovers from the
city. MRS. TAYLOR. Bradley 0121.

ARLINGTON. OAKCREST. 5-ROOM. AND QUAINT SPANISH HOME QUAINT SPANISH HOME.

234 A. 5½ MILES OUT MARLBORO PIKE.
BUFF COLOR STUCCO OVER CEMENT BL.
Built to endure, warm in cold weather
and cool during summer months. This
9-room and 2-bath home, has been arranged for two independent families. Full
basement with set tubs, hot water, oil
heat, three borches. Beautiful formal
garden, fruit trees, fish pond, circular
driveway, loads of shrubbery and entire
driveway, loads of shrubbery and entire
frontage lined with popilar trees. Large
grape arbor. Priced way below value.
Drive out Marlboro pike 5½ miles from
the District line to our signs on the
property, which is ½ mile beyond the
firehouse at Forrestville, Maryland. Open
for inspection. ARLINGTON, OAKCREST—5-ROOM AND bath brick, superior location, near new Govt, activities; furnished or unfurnished. Cash or cash above amount borrowed. Call Jackson 1432-W. ARLINGTON 4-RM. HOUSE 2 BED-rooms, 2 yrs, old; corner lot 50x150; oil heat, a.m.i.; \$390 down, \$37.50 mo. Can be financed to make monthly payments \$29.37. Can be seen after 12 noon at 1616 N. Sycamore st. (2nd alphabet).

SACRIFICE \$10.000 BRICK. 5 BEDrooms and 2 baths. first-floor bedroom
and bath, oil heat. 2-car garage, attractive grounds: nearby Va. Chestnut 0746.\*

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.
BRENTWOOD, MARYLAND. NEW, MODERN BRICK HOUSE IN THE country, 4 miles from Alexandria: 3 bedrooms, oil heat; \$6,300. HELEN R. MARSHALL, Broker, Alex, 3801. Temple 4249. 5 MIN. D. C.—\$300 down, \$30 mo.: new bung. 4 rms. bath, aut. hot water, oil heater: lot 755180: clear: only one left. DAN ABBOTT, Camp Springs, Md. Clin. ALEXANDRIA. VA.—ATTRACTIVE NEW brick Colonial. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, fireplace, full-sized dining room, oil heat, screened porch, garage, conv. to bus, schools, stores; \$8,400; reas, terms.

ARLINGTON. \$4.950-OWNER'S SACRIfice: 5 large rooms, h.-w.h., fireplace, lovely lot; ideal location, near schools bus, stores; immed, poss.; \$500 cash, CH, 0138. CLINTON. VA.—MODERN STONE HOUSE.
oil heat, almost new: cost \$11,500, sacrifice
\$8,500. To inspect, call ME, 1648. YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A FA-mous old "Virginia estate" at a small cost. 300 acres level ground with moun-tains surrounding: magnificent Colonial house, near paved road, not far from Washington. Must be sold to settle estate. CH. 0723.

CH. 0723.

ARLINGTON—NEW. VERY ATTRACTIVE white brick and frame home, landscaped, fine location. at \$750 down. Bungalow, splendidly built, conv. location. \$5,700. Other fine values. MRS. HOWARD, Chestnut 9497. PRACTICALLY NEW BUNGALOW. FULL basement, oil heat; near trans, and store. Cut price for cash above trust. OWNER. CH. 5719.

5-ROOM FRAME HOUSE ON 1 ACRE ground, with trees, garage and poultry house; completely fenced: large living room with fireplace, full basement, h.-w.h.; 3 miles from Falls Church; \$5,000; \$500 down, \$40 per month. Phone Falls Church 2582. BETHESDA, AT NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL—Brand-new, detached home, new section; beautiful, large, wooded lot, 3 bedr., 1½ baths, screened porch, fireplace, gas heat, garage, MR. EAKIN, NO. 7765.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—DETACHED, modern home, 2 baths; lot 50 by 150; high elevation; \$5.250. JOE CURTO, FR. 7800. NEW COLONIAL. 8 ROOMS, LIVING, 16x 24; den. fireplace, built-in bookcases, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, maid's quarters, air-conditioned oil heat; wooded ground, abundance of doswood, 95-ft. frontage, 167 ft. deep; fenced fear yard; exclusive section, CH, 0056.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. Comfortable Brick Bungalow. FRIENDSHIP HTS., 351 AND 353 WILlard ave.—3½ blks. from D. C. line and Wis ave.—Two 6-room, 1½-bath Cape Cod brick homes, stream, shade, large lot. 15 built, only 2 to seil. Owner and builder. L. B. COOK, WI. 5512, 9:30 to 7:30 p.m. 5 rooms, corner lot, large playground and garden, a.m.i., two screened porches. 2 rooms in attic, electric stove, fireplace, etc. A bargain at \$5.500; reasonable terms. Owner must sell today! Call Chestnut 5294.

(Continued.)

IN HISTORIC FALLS CHURCH—GENTLE-man's country place, Colonial house, 7 rms., 2½ baths. lrg. 1 r., fireplaces, beautifully landscaped for privacy, lbg. trees, shrubs, fruits, 1 acre (more if desired), \$15.950. Atmosphere plus, Falls Church 1396.

2124 N. BRANDYWINE ST. ARL. VA. Compact 6-room brick row house, wi

SIL. SPR. BUNGALOW, BRICK, 5 RMS. b.: 2nd-floor plumbing roughed in: basement rec rm. with fireplace, den with lav: h-wh. porch. sun deck. gar.; nr. 1 acre; 88.500. To 4 Corners. north to open sign. H. F. BIEBER. SH. 6565.

SE—4 ROOMS AND BATH. SPACE above for 2 more rooms: Morning Side Village, conv. to Navy Yard and New Federal project at Suitland: \$3.550; \$400 down. OWNER. Hillside 0572, Spruce 0455.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—CHARMING NEW

eautiful landscaped corner lot 100x1: ect: fine for home or investment, pric

\$15,500; convenient terms. Shown by ap-pointment only. F. W. BURNETT, 2704 N. Pershing dr. Oxford 2416.

5 rooms, full basemen COD.

NEARBY MD.—234 ACRES. 5 RMS. bath: small down payment, full price \$450.

\$600 CASH-\$35 MO.

Owner must sell practically new bunga-low-type house, 2 bedrooms, kit, bath, large liv. room, utility room, automatic oil

heat: refined neighborhood: in blk. from 15 minutes bus, 22 minutes in Va. Cal Chestnut 5294

ARLINGTON, VA.

Six rooms and bath, hot-water heat with all modern improvements in a lovely neighborhood: close to schools, churches, stores and other conveniences; only \$6,800 for quick sale

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

DISTRICT HEIGHTS,

MARYLAND.

504 AVENUE "D."

Stone and steel construction, aluminum window frames, concrete floors with asbestos tile covering. As near fireproof as possible. Beautiful five-room and bath bungalow, oil heat, weather-stripped, insulated, slate roof, 1-car garage and extra large lot. In a fine community not far from new Government buildings at Suitland, near schools, churches, stores and good bus transportation. A stone, steel and concrete home at only \$6,500, on easy terms. Open daily and Sunday.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.
\$190 CASH, \$35 PER MONTH, F. H. A. approved. Material available. Modern bungslows built to order. 2 floor plans. Living room. dinette. kitchen. 2 bedrooms, bath with built-in tub and shower, auto. heat. city gas. water, sewer, elec., telephone: near city bus. schools and good shopping: 1st-class material used, including hardwood floors, plastered walls, asbestos siding. Architecturally designed. Large rooms, stairway to unfinished attic. These homes are a good buy. Would rent for \$50. Drive out Con. ave. to Kensington, Md.

Kensington Realty Co.,

VILLAGE HOME.

C. W. NICOL,

rooms, modern, large lot, on main way; bus and rail transportation;

Md. Ave., Phone 300, Gaithersburg, Md.

McLEAN, VA.—\$5,950.

WILL SELL OR TRADE. Contractor transferred to Middle West nakes this offer possible. New palatial iome on %-acre. 20 min. from the White louse. This home consists of the following: st fl., large living room with built-in book lst fl., large living room with built-in book cases, open fireplace, study and 12 bath cases, open fireplace, study and ½ bath, spacious dining room and kitchen; large screened porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, beautifully decorated, full basement with ½ bath, 2-car garage. This is the finest buy that we have ever offered, and distressed circumstances make this offer possible. Price \$15,750. Call Monday between 8 and 12 a.m. Temple 4535.

\$5,000—\$300 CASH, \$47 MO. OR ONLY \$60 cash and \$60 mo. Colmar Manor, Md.—Liv.-din. r., 2 bdr., k, b., full base, gar. gas. elec. OWNER, 5716 16th n.w. WE WILL BUILD NEAR SILVER SPRING. 1/2 ACRE WITH 7-room dwelling and bath, suitable for poultry raising; bargain at \$5.250; terms. S. T. HICKMAN, 7904 Ga. ave. A PEASEWAY HOME on your lot or one of ours. Send for catalogue of selected FOR SALE BY OWNER. VACANT LARGE house. Apply 1558 N. 17th st., Arlington. 1827 K St. N.W. COLESCULLE MD.—BRICK HOME, 7 rms. b. lav, h.-w.h. gar. outbidgs. 2 acres, 500-ft. front: \$7,850; 2 rd, front-ages. H. F. BIEBER, 8H, 6565. SILVER SPRING-\$6,950. HOUSE OPEN—Only one left. New 6 room brick, center hall plan, 3 bedrooms bath, 2nd floor; large living room, dining room, kitchen 1st floor; porch, full base ment. Timkin oil burner, nice lot; neaschools, shopping center and buses, 931; Wire ave., just off Franklin ave. WM. ERICHARDSON, builder, SH, 6473. COLESVILLE, MD. —8 RMS., 2 BATHS, 5 bedrms, h.-w.h., 2 gars, outbidgs, 1 acre; \$8,650. H. F. BIEBER, SH, 6565.

ONLY 2 LEFT \$3,990-\$200 DOWN. 35.990—\$200 DOWN.
34th and Allison Sis N.E.
MOUNT RAINIER. MD.
New modern bungalows. 14-acre lot. 2
edrooms. large living room. hot-water
eat oak floors city improvements all
hurches, schools, stores and trainsportaon; houses completed, ready to move in,
to reach Out Rhode Island are to 34th
to ne. left to Allison st. and houses,
tring deposit with you.

PETER J. HAGAN, Exclusive Agent. 3639 34th St. Mt Rainler, Md. WA. 3765. Arlington Home on Parade.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—CHARMING NEW two-story brick, exceptionally large wooded lot in an unusually fine location, 5 spacious rooms, large closets, fireplace, large screened-in porch full-size basement, aircondition heat, oil fired detached brick garage; near bus, schools, stores, etc.; priced at \$8,500, F. W. BURNETT, 2704 N. Pershing dr. Oxford 2416. Do you want to give yourself and your firmly a really fine home for Christmas? Then be sure to inspect this spacious home in Crystal Springs Knolls. Part of the relling woodlands of Lee Heights. This home has an extra large dining rm. and kitchen, large recreation rm. with fireplace. 3 large bedrms. 2½ baths, stairway to attic only 2 miles to Rossiyn and 15 minutes to new War and Navy Buildings. First opening Saturday afternoon and 5. LYON PARK, VA.—LOVELY NEW SIX-room brick, full-size basement, potential recreation room, oil heat, all conveniences, every appointment for a fine home, excel-lent location, 1,5 block off Lee blvd.; large lot, one-car garage; priced at \$9,250. F. W. st opening Saturday afternoon and Sur day.

From Key Bridge out Lee hwy, to Military rd., right to Lorcom lane, right to Oakland st. and left to 2364. M. T. BROYHILL CO. INC., real estate and building. Chestnut 5300; eves., Chestnut 5517.

> SILVER SPRING REAL ESTATE.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH.

\$8,600. 700 DARTMOUTH AVENUE.

N Pershing dr. Oxford 2416.

ARLINGTON—UNUSUALLY ATTR. WHITE brick Colonial home, loc, on large corner lot in exclusive Lyon Village, 2nd fl., 3 large bedrms. 2 baths; lst fl., center-hall entr., living rm., fireplace, large din, rm., kit, and gloove dinette, basement, maid's rms., lav., etc.; oil heat, summer hookup; att, garage, 2 large, screened porches, will finance with substantial down payment. See your dealer or phone CH, 2878. Premises, 3130, 19th, st., n.

HYATTSVILLE, HILLS. HYATTSVILLE HILLS.

5-r. brick bungalow, bath elec., fire-place, h.-wh. hwd floors, full basement. Close to schools and bus \$5,600. Terms. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyatts 0334. FORMAL OPENING TODAY.
Visit This House Bet. Hours 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
NEW COLONIAL BRICK. 6 rooms, bath
garage, attractive porch; charming loca-HOME OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

Kennebec Ave. Tak Pk. Md.

Brick. Aparts. \$7,500 Easy Terms.

HARRY P. WILLIAMS. SH. 6358

"WOODMOOR."

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR HOUSE built to owner's specifications; 4 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, fireplace oil heat garage; an artistic creation, with perfect detail; slate roof; F. H. A-financed.

We have at the moment some attractive farms and acreage located in close proximity to Silver Spring, also many other fine homes which in our opinion are priced under their market value. Rentals

JOHN WARREN WEISS.

HOWARD E. TALBERT. SHEPHERD 7374 SIL SPR. MD. INSPECT 5-ROOM NEW ASBESTOS-SHINGLED BUNGALOW, INSULATED, OPEN FIREPLACE.

ONLY \$6,950.

Hyattsville, Md.—6 rms., bath. h.-w.h.. \$500 CASH—\$50 MONTHLY. Brentwood Md.—\$375 down. \$30 NO RENEWALS OF TRUST.

\$500 CASH—\$50 MONTHLY.

NO RENEWALS OF TRUST.

4511 SO. 6th STREET 4511 SO. 6th STREET. ARLINGTON, VA.

ARLINGTON, VA.

5-room asbes:os-shingled bungalow.
Large lluing room open firelace archway to dining room. large bay windows.
Modern kitchen, tile drainboard, plenty
drawers, cupboards, inlaid linoleum Tappan gas range, Hallway connecting 2
large bedrooms. Front bedroom, linen and
clothes closet: other bedroom, looset.
Modern bathroom, built-in tub. shower
curtain, tile base and floor. Hardwood
floors, attractively papered, plenty floor
plugs, weather-stripped, screens throughout. out.

Stairway to attic can be made into out.

Stairway to attic can be made into momi rock wool insulation. Pull basement steel beam and columns, air-conditioned, automatic gas hot-water heater, laundry trays, 5 steel windows.

Flasrock walk, shrubbery and sod. Lot Flasrock walk, shrubbery and sod. Lot 50 ft. by 125 ft. 10-ft. alley. Convently located. block bus and school. Our 125th home in subdivision. Inspect day or night. No salesman on premises.

O'HARA & SON, Lee Blvd. & So. Abingdon St., ARLINGTON, VA. RES. PHONE: Oxford 0123 OFF. PHONE: Oxford 0663.

MOVE SUBURBAN

LARGE WOODED TRACTS—GARDEN SITES—KNOLLS—STREAMS—We have HALF ACRE. ACRE and larger tracts in F. H. A. APPROVED 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

GREENWAY DOWNS By the Builders of Whitehaven -ROOM MASONRY \$5,900 \$600 cash and \$38.80 per month

5-ROOM MASONRY \$4,925 HOUSE 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

> \$12.950 Reduced for Quick Sale to \$10,950

4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Brand-new white Cape Cod brick home, 10 minutes from downtown in Aurora Hills, Virginia's finest residential section near new Navy and War Dept, bldgs. Large lot 78-foot front with big oak trees. Price was \$12.950, but will take \$10.950 if you have \$2.950 cash, \$60 month. Act today, save \$2.000 (or will rent for \$150 per month unfurnished). (or will rent i

Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington wall: then left on Arlington Ridge Road to S. 23d St. left two blocks to S. 26th St., right three blocks to 901 S. 26th Place, Arlington.

31 ACRES

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, weatherstripping and 3 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.

ARLINGTON BUILDERS. Owner will build homes to suit you, Have lots for 18 homes. Defense area; 10c fare. Telephone Glebe 2407.

FOR A COUPLE Who are seeking the unusual in charm and atmosphere, this attractive, restored home, located in the quaint oid village of Fairfax, Va., will have a definite appeal. Situated on ½ acre, beautifully landscaped, this home interestingly arrayed on the last in by acre, beautifully landscaped, this ome is interestingly arranged. On the 1st for is a living room and bookroom, each lith fireplace, opening on a large porch, ground-level dining room and large, odern kitchen open on a flagstone terrace, in the 2nd floor are 2 large bedrooms and the A large attic provides ample space of storage. Price, \$10.500 floor are 5 large to today.

GREEN & MAGRUDER. 2840 Wilson Blvd, CH. 3838; Eve., CH. 5787, ON LARGE WOODED LOT of this work of the control of

baths. Priced under \$18,000. GREEN & MAGRUDER, CH. 3838. EVES. CH. 5787. WHITE BRICK COLONIAL.
LYON VILLAGE.

\$16,000. A spacious, conveniently designed cenrhall home with beautiful porch on ther side located on corner lot in one Arlington's pretiest residents.

GREEN & MAGRUDER. \$5,400. 411 AVENUE D. DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.

15 minutes to Navy Yard. 5 minutes to mew Govt, project at Suitland: 5-room bungalow, asbestos siding, hot-water heat, oil burner, insulated, storm windows, modern kitchen; large lot; sewer, water and cirb. WALTER S. WYNTER, 315 avenue D. Hillisde 1396. EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. Nice, modern 5-room bungalow, finished tic; close to all conveniences, excellent ransp; \$4.300; reasonable down payment and easy monthly payments

FRANK H HIBBERD.

34th and Rhode Island Ave.

Mt Rainier, Md

FOR A LARGE FAMILY. 4 bedrms. 312 baths. 18-ft-sq. living m and dining rm. butler's pantry. launtry. porches: attic large enough for symmasium: full basement: new Link-beit uitomatic stoker. 80-gal, elec water hear-redep well: 2 acres, beautifully landcaped boxwood, holly dogwood, lots of rout and berries; chicken house expose

ROMYE LAMBORN. 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH 4213 CLOSE-IN ARLINGTON. 5-room bungalow, detached 12 block bus, stores; 2 miles Memorial Bridge; trees; fireplace garage; \$4,950 OL 0499. TODAY'S BARGAIN.

TODAY S BARGAIN.
Two-story frame house, 6 r. b. basement chicken and hog house 2 acres rich soil shade fruit trees grapes price.
\$4.000. easy terms. Drive out Colesville pike through Ashton toward Brighton, 312 mi. to my sign on left. Open today, J. LETTON MARTIN, 401 Earle Bidg. Adams 6389, Republic 2492 WHY RENT? Buying a Home Is Good Insurance Against Inflation.

We have over 50 homes to choose from. \$5,250. Apt. bungalow nestled among pine trees and inclosed by white picket fence. \$6,950. 2-bedroom brick, 3 years \$7,950. years old, a bargain 3 bedrooms, not quite finished; choose your own decorations. \$8,450. Cape Cod brick living room. 23x13: other rooms proportionately.

\$9,750. New brick home, 1 block from Lee blvd. 10c zone. \$10,750. Brockwood. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner \$12,800. \$16,950. Country club

Army. Navy officers attention. If you we here, you can walk to work. RICKER PROPERTIES, INC. Corner Courthouse road and Wilson blvd.

Arlington, Va.
Oxford 0511 Chestnut 0909. University Park, Md. ONLY 7 MILES TO THE CAPITOL

Brick Home Garage, Green House, 7 rooms, 112 baths, breakfast nook,

screened-in porcines, snades, screens, elec. refrigerator, gas range, lot 50°x170°, beautiful shrubbery. This property is in excellent condition. Owner's reason for selling, transferred elsewhere. Price, \$9,000 INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT PHONE PLAZA 3079 THE WHIPPLE CO.

15 GUILFORD AVE. BALTO. MD.

WEEK'S BEST BUY rooms and bath, close to shopping acre of ground; 10c bus zone, \$6.500 large lot with trees, full basement recreation room; close to Cherrydale shopping center and schools. \$9,250.

Distinctive house, ideal for tourist and antique shop, in section rapidly developing in two commercial zones which insures its increase in value. One of the few locations that can be bought under \$10,000. In Beverly Hills, attractive 6-room brick, large screened porch, 1½ baths lot 155x125x96, \$10.500. These homes shown only by appointment through this office.

See These Homes Today

All Detached

Arlington Division

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

Invest Now For Protection

you can buy a beautifully wooded hilltop homesite in Aurora Hills, Va.

\$400 Cash

AURORA HILLS OFFICE Arlington, Va. 2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

TODAY'S SENSATION! BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS
ONLY 2 LEFT
26 UNDER CONSTRUCTION Make Your Selection Now While They Last (With One Acre of Ground)

то \$5250 mall Cash Payment, Easy Terms Four and five rooms with 2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs modern built of the finest materials on LOT WITH BEAUTIFUL SHADE TREES—only 20 minutes from the District Line. Air-conditioned oil heat (or hot water with Summer-Winter hookup). Near schools, stores, churches. Out Penna. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Avenue to Route 5, thru Clinton to T. B., keep left at fork at T. B. to Brandywine, turn right at our sign one mile to Brandywine Heights. (Pillars at entrance.)

W. E. HARDESTY
OWNER-DEVELOPER
TELEPHONE BRANDYWINE 2700

Colonial apt, bldg. in n.w.: large lot; close to everything: annual rental, \$1.920. DU. 1663 before 9:30 a.m.

Surable for rooming house, containing 14 rooms, 3 baths and "-car garage. 1st floor has 3 bodems, living room kitchen and bath, screened porch. 2nd floor, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 3rd floor, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath present income \$155,000; ferms, \$2,500 cash, oalance morthly To inspect call LOUIS H. HALL, Realior, 2125 R. I. Ave. NE. HO. 60°0.

JUST OFF PENNA AVE. S.E.

NEAR 18th AND K STS. N.W.-STORE

Near Dupont Circle—Large ants, 2 with porches, reasonable terms, MIGHT TRADE, OWNER, CH, 3300. Eves, and

rooms, refrg. Each floor \_\_\_\_\_\$84.50

3517 HOLMEAD PL N.W.

4 rooms refrg Each floor SAM ROSEY ADAMS 2700.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1— COMFORT-able furnished new 6-room house, 11, baths, Shown 10-3 weekdays, CH 1438 NEWLY DECORATED 8-ROOM HOME.

partly furnished if desired. 203 S. Oak.

Palls Church. See OWNER. 205 S. Oak. ARLINGTON, VA .- FURN, OR UNFURN. 5-rms, and bath, oil heat; available im-mediately. Glebe 1204 LARGE, NEW 5-R. HOME: 15 MIN. downtown; conv. to everything: \$75 mo. 506 No. Garfield st. Arlington. Va 611 EYE ST. N.E.—2-STORY BRICK ciwelling, 6 r. b., h.-w.h., elec. Your own terms. 600 Eye st. n.e.—Store, 5 rms., bath, elec. No lease, NA 1408. LARGE. RAMBLING BRICK BUNGALOW. QUIET. ATTRACTIVE HOME: WASH. 12 mi.; lady will share with adults, pref. em-ployed; household privileges; car nec, MISS GIBSON, Vienna, Va., 98-J. MILES WEST OF FALLS CHURCH, VA.
 New house, 4 rooms and bath, a m.j., full cellar, \$50 me. Falls Church 860-W-3. FURNISHED FULLY, HANDSOMELY ANtique: 15 r.; a m.i. big grounds; \$500 mo;
n. of D. C. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.
GE. 6146. MY BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR HOME-Living room, dining room, kitchen, break-fast room, lavatory on first floor; 5 rooms. 2 baths, 2nd floor; maid's room, 3rd floor; pasement, 2 recreation rooms, barroom, cundry and furnace room with G. E. oil reat. Furnished, \$350 per month. Phone Diver 1830. N.W.—4 FLATS.

In n.w. section: rented for approximately \$180 per month: separate gas heaters.
Call CO. 4711 all day Sunday. STONE BUNGALOW, 5-ACRE WOODED Safe inoth, separate gas heaters.

Call CO. 4711 all day Sunday.

Northeast—Row brick, two-family apartment, 3 rooms, kit and bath; sep, heating plant for each unit. Annual rent, \$780. Price, \$5.950.

Southwest—Four two-family apartments, two rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, Arcola heat for each unit; only 18 months old; annual rent \$3.216. Price, \$23,500.

Southeest—Near Navy Yard, store and two apartments; annual rent, \$0.220; price, \$16,500. Call Mr. Richards, with

HARRY LUSTINF.

9.5 H S. NW. NA. 2844.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY ot. stream; Virginia. 20 min. downtown; avail. Jan. 1st. OWNER, DU, 6255. BUNGALOW, MODERN. Boyt, worker, no dogs, gentile. Randolph, Cherrydale, Va. FAIRFAX. VA.—ATTRACTIVE 8-ROOM boute, 1½ baths, h.-w.h., sun porch, fireplace, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable, Falls Church 2173

IN AURORA HILLS, VA. ARLINGTON. 2402 25th st. S.—5-room detached bunga-lew, oil heat completely furnished; avail-ble immediately; reasonable rental. J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143. 1122 Colonial ave.—5-room brick house, oil heat; conv. to transp. Available im-mediately; \$60 per month.

J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143. SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT BUNGALOW 5 ROOMS AND BATH, COM-pletely furnished in maple, new gas range and elec, refrigerator, newly decorated; large fenced-in lot; will trade; 20 miles from D. C., at Woodland Beach, DAVID COOPER, RA, 4118. nd and and R 515, N.W.—S101 and apts. yearly gross rentals, \$3.18 fine location; PRICE, \$22.500; clear of a cumbrance, terms can be arranged; details given in personal interview. CAI MR. MADDOX TRENHOLM, ADAMS, 662 EDWARD R. CARR., "Realtor." 2659 Connecticut Ave. N.W. RRINGTON SECTION—RENT OR SALE. Beautiful brick house. 3 bedrooms. 212 baths center hall, large living room, din-ling room, kitchen, recreation room, two SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

EMALL ALL-MODERN HOME MODESTlot, financing. P. O. Box 240, McLean, Va. SOLID INVESTMENT.
Close in n.w. detached apt. house, shows steady income excess \$50.000 a year. Principals only, Full details by appointment.
Box 387-J. Star. SUBURBAN HOME, 5 OR 6 ROOMS. attic and basement, modern improvements, some land, good road, 5 to 10 ml, Alex. Va. Reasonable terms and price. Write 809 Reese ct., Alex., Va. or ph. TE 2388. YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE TO PURCHASE a comfortable place convenient to trains-portation, price and terms must be reaa comfortable place convenient to trainsportation; price and terms must be reasonable; must locate at once. Box 343-Z. Star.

ARLINGTON, VA.—SMALL HOUSES, ANY condition MUST BE REAL BARGAINS FOR CASH; immed, settlement, McCLAINE, CH. 3300.

3517 HOLMEAD PL. N.W.
Row brick, 2-story, cellar, 7 rooms, bath, h.-wh., garage. Rent, 5600 year. Price, 55,500.

INSPECT BY APPOINTMENT
Call NATHAN POOLE, 1710 Eye St. N.W.
RE. 1133.

NR. 18th AND, Collimbia, Ph.

TWO DESIRABLE CONNECTING ROOMS. with heat and light, \$30 per month, MAR-LOW BUILDING, \$11 E st. n.w.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE FOR MEETINGS cences, rehearsals, 1516 H st. n.w. Na tional 7562

DESK SPACE FOR RENT. ONE OR MORE DESK SPACE, SEMI-PRI-WELL-FURNISHED OFFICE FOR ONE OR two persons, first floor, no parking troubles; rent reasonable. Randolph 8700.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE N BETHESDA, NEAR SCHOOLS AND ransportation; new brick, 6 rooms: now ented at \$90 mo. Also other properties. //isconsin 4093, OWNER. APARTMENT BUILDING, NORTHWEST location near 14th and 16th, north of Park rd. contains 9 units from 2 rms, kit, and bath to 4 rms. kit, and bath; excellent re-NEAR 12th AND B STS S.E.—LARGE brick house arranged for 3 families, in-come, \$116.50 per month; \$7,000, RA. 8700. MUST SELL PREMISES 1266 23rd ST. n.w., zoned commercial, make your offer. n.w., zoned commercial, make your offer TIGNOR, PETERSON & BRANSON, altys., 604 D st. n.w. ME. 2616. 17\* CORNER APT. HOUSE OF 23 UNITS, good n.w. location, 100% rented, One of the best paying buildings in the city and well financed. For further information, call H. C. BISCOE. Woodley 1700.

Building only 4 years old, containing modern delicatessen, including stock and machinery to make ice cream, 2 complete ants, of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath each; price including building and stock, \$15.500, Building only, \$12.500, Can be reated for monthly rental of \$150. 528 8th ST. N.E.—8-RM. AND BATH frame. h.-a.h. elec. etc. 2-car garage. (Nicely arranged for 2 families.) Lct 90x 116 to alley. Zoned commercial. Needs repair. Price. 84,950, on easy terms. F. LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor, EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. NEARBY VIRGINIA, SIX MINUTES FROM Corner building, new, stores and apts, annual income, \$15,252; price, \$125,000 oil heat; owner will accept part find trust well financed. Information in person only Lincoln Memorial, new semi-detached homes of 6 rooms, 1½ baths, high quality construction, all modern equipment coupled with every convenience, full-size basement well financed. Information in person one, 1276 Rittenhouse st. n.w., suitable for investment or home: present income, \$120 mo. can be increased: 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens: payments, \$75 mo. incl. interest, principal and taxes; price, \$10.250. Inspection 1-6 Sunday, Ralph T, Sealfon. with every convenience, full-size basement planned for future recreation room, oil heat; paved streets, cement walks; near schools, stores, churches, etc.; excellent transportation facilities, all utilities. To reach: Drive out Lee bivd one block past Fort Myer, turn right at Washington blvd. look for sign on the left; price, \$7.500; terms if desired. F. W. BURNETT, 2704 N. Pershing dr. Oxford 2416. J. H. REALTY CO., 1121 Florida Ave. N.E. TR. 2038. STORES FOR SALE.

DURHAM, N. C.—BEER, WINE, MEATS, procedures; must sacrifice for inventory by Dec. 3. Owner draftee, Box 61-G. Star.

STORES FOR RENT. 1106 13th ST. N.W., NEAR L ST.—BASE-ment store, heat, hot water; good for busi-

hess or office. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717. 118 C ST. N.W.—FULLY EQUIPPED restaurant; rent reasonable, URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME 4941 REALTY CO. ME. 4941
3131 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., ALSO entrance from 16th st.—Modern store.
25x90 ft., next door to Peoples Drug Store, Ideal for restaurant, variety, etc.
PE. 6850 RE. 0850.
3512-3518 CONN. AVE. — FORMERLY beauty parlor and dentist's office newly decorated; near business center. WO. 3816.

TWO 2nd-FLOOR CORNER offices 903 New York ave 501 15th SE GOOD STORE AND APT. offices, 903 New York ave. reasonable. Phone DI. 0864.

NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL.

BROKERS, ATTENTION!

SMALL APARTMENT.

F ELIOT MIDDLETON. RE. 1181. Investment Bldg.

1st COMMERCIAL GROUND,

NORTHEAST
Approximately 1::000 square feet, 100frontage, present improvement will
arry it: \$1 per square ft. Call Mr.

BRADLEY BEALL & HOWARD INC.

Near 12th and R. I. Ave. N.E.

Large, detached, brick apartment house ith side yard, having 8 units of 6 rooms, and b. Additional apartments could be

basement; good n.w. section; price,

N.W.—2 stores and 5 apts. all large pits. fully rented; gross yearly rental. 6600; price \$19.500; terms; full com-ission paid. OWNER, RE, 5216.

ew 2-family apts, rented at \$95 thly; price, \$7,500, terms.

LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor, 125 R I Ave. N.E. HO, 6020.

STORE, 13th AND L N.W. EQUIPPED FOR valet shop: will rent for any business. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717. IN SHOPPING CENTER,

BROOKLAND.

10th and Michigan Ave. N.E.
Store 19x70 ft. 16-ft. alley, rear: full basement: rental. \$100. Call Mr. Carney. BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD. INC. National 0271. Southern Building.
Bakery, Drug. Hardware. Beauty Parlor

STORES IN Greenway Shopping Center

Minnesota Ave. and East Capital St.

Serving over 800 Greenway families and a large surrounding area in this fast-growing community.

REASONABLE RENTS

\* St. N.W. CAFRITZ

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. CONGRESS HGTS.—4-UNIT APT RENT \$2.400 If looking for a place to live buy this and rent out 3 apts. Owner, TR. 2925. CONN. AVE.—SPLENDID LOCATION 34 apartments, 100% rented; perfect condition stoker, easily run; incere. FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD. 2-family flat. 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 large porches, spacious basement, oil burner, summer-winter hookup; rented for \$100 per month; only \$7.950.

We also have several other paying properties and rooming houses for sale. apartments, 100% rented; perfect condition stoker, easily run; income, \$18,000; price, \$110,000; terms, Box 173-Z. Star. erties and rooming houses for sale.

NAT'L MORT. INVEST. CORP.,

1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833. 3 GOOD FRAMES AND LOT: RENT. \$70: price, \$6,000. THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th st. s.w.

Near Senate Office Bldg. Large 3-story brick bldg, having 3 apts, and store garage in rear, deep lot to pubcalled having 4 having 4 alley have have been south; ren's unchanged since January 1, 241; priced low at \$12,000; terms.

CHAS. L. NORRIS, 1252 21st ST. N.W., NEAR DUPONT Circle—Store, 2 apis., h.-wh.; monthly tenant; worth investigating, NA, 1408.

NEW DETACHED 4-PAMILY FLAT, 38-2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112. Half Cost-Closing Estate. build it today—cost \$250,000,
buy it today—cost \$250,000,
buy it today—only \$125,000
g building, on corner, main n.w. avenue,
apartments, 134 rooms; no vacancies,
ear of encumbrance. Favorable terms,
Call Mr. Lynch, RA, 1242, or
O'HARE ESTATES, National 6473. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. BETHESDA 4 APTS. WELL BUILT, ATtractive, convenient location; a real investment. Bradley 01"1. New duplex apts. 4 units, rented at \$187 mo. price. \$13.950. Substantial cash payment required. See ROGER MOSS. 927 15th. DI 3121.

RARE OPPORTUNITY. Beautiful detached corner. 11-unit apt.

blds. practically new. finest location and
onstruction: income approx. \$6,500 yeary; priced below the market.

STERLING AND FISHER CO..

913 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 8060. OUTSTANDING BUYS.

L.—Price, \$50,000. Modern apt builddetached, good n.w. section 3 years
flar clean-cut building, 3 stories, tied
ls, etc., only \$12,500 cash required,
since permenently fluenced.

—Modern fluenced ept. best section
in, rve. 15 units all modern, 24 gaest alway rented, low runtals over
6000 yearly; location, construction,
2 spt. liw rentals paure permenent
resiment, with excellent yield on \$17,cess secured. property, dewntown; beau stone front, a sories, fireproof, heavy struction, comprising a smarate building how leased 1 tenant, \$12,000 yearly, space approximately 28,000 square net. Tenants pay all expenses but to being \$110,000

ANTON KOEREER, INC.,

RARE OPPORTUNITY-EXCEPTIONAL VALUE FOUR-FAMILY **APARTMENTS** 

Annual Income \_\_\_ \$3,120 Sale Price \$18,750 Cash Required \$5,500 Sale price is but 6 times annual rental. 7 times and up are preremain the valing ratios.

Each of 4 units contains three good bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, large dinctte, tile bath, at low rental of \$65 each.

2 blocks from School. Bus. Stores and Park. Superior location; wooded area.

Act Quickly If Interested NO BROKERS PHONE Shep. 4516, Day or Evenings

-FAMILY FLAT. COLORED GOOD NW. cation, rented, \$170 mo. price, \$10,500; fter cash payment, bal, financed in trust ntil paid, MR. ADLER, ME 1647, 16\* at \$100, sale price, \$11,000.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS. Colored Two-Family Flats Haif block 14th st.—3-story brick. 8 rms. 2 baths h-wh., with oil burner. Good tenant 885 mc. Sale price \$8,950. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

Mary documents of members of the service of the ser ACREAGE NO TAXES, REAUTIFUL NAS-6.7 ACRES BY OWNER NEAR FALLS Church, Va.; good school; very reasonable, easy terms. Falls Church 864-W-11 or 850-W-1 S MILES NORTH D. C.—10 ACRES. cleared \$2,000, easy terms. CLAYS REAL ESTATE. College Park. WA. 4552 or WA. 1712. NEAR CAMP SPRINGS, MD. 1412 ACRES fine land, large mendow front, woods and streem in pasture. Ideal for noultry farm, 7 mi. D. C. on bend read. Only \$2,900; very easy terms. DAN ABBOTT, Clinton 87.

to Washington; modern 3-bedroom, double garage; over 1.800 ft, road spring and stream. Will consider residence in Arlington or Alexan-lle Percette, CH 2440.

C. HINES & SONS INC., rs. 4320 Lee Hwy. 13 miles from D C, line, off U S, highway No. 224; beautifully wooded; \$150 cash, \$20 monthly. Price, \$1.475. ONE ACRE.

Electricity and phone: 13 miles from D. C. line, about 1 city block off U. S. highway No. 224. Terms. \$10 cash. \$10 monthly. Price. \$135

J. W. McVICKER, TR. 1272. FOR YOUR SECURITY. \$10 MONTH

BUILDERS. ATTENTION. 39 and 1/10 acres wooded land, springs, and 1/10 miles White House. Suitable ROMYE LAMBORN.

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH, 4213 5-ACRE BUILDING SITES. Restricted, with elec., tel., mail del. school bus, etc.; only 6 miles from D. C line and 10 min, from Suitland, Md

5 years to pay. OWNER, DI 7321. 2,300 ACRES NEAR WASHINGTON,

IN HISTORIC FAIRFAX CO. VA.

This property is clear of debt and is ideally located and suited for subdivision, game preserve or country estate. It lies in one complete body, with 7 miles of State road frontage, of which some is hard surfaced. It is 12 miles from Washington to this land over hard roads. City electricity and school buses available. In white neigh-

ACREAGE WANTED.

WANT FEW ACRES NEAR ROCKVILLE suitable for homesite. State price. Pox BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. 2nd COMM. FIREPROOF BLDG. 90x115 ft., centrally located in n.w., suitable for bakery, laundry, warehouse, shop or man-ufacture, with ramp to roof of approxi-mately 10.000 sq. ft. for parking or storage. Phone NA. 1958. 3½ ACRES, 6-ROOM, BATH HOUSE, clear, level land; can be zoned for industrial use. 1 mi. to District line. 84,650 cash, E. N. LIGHTBOWN, WA. 1325. 3901 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.—STORE AND 2 apts. a.m.i. Fast developing vicinity. Atlantic 6392 after 6 p.m. Atlantic 6392 after 6 p.m.

SACRIFICE—12-RM. COL. B. TOURIST home, 6 firepl., 3 b. 18 a. rich land. Ideal estate, cabin. gas, retreat from air raids, 15-in. wall. nearby fish, hunt, bathing and bet. 2 main caverns on U. S. No. 11. New Market, Va. Beautiful view. Owner now cmp. in Md. Immed, poss, H. W. BECRAFT, Wash. Grove. Md. Gaithersburg 1-M. and bet. 2 main caverns on U. S. No. 11. New Market, Va. Beautiful view. Owner now emp. in Md. Immed. poss. H. W. BECRAFT, Wash. Grove. Md. Gaithersburg 1-M.

VALUABLE PROPERTY, 1st COMML. 17. acres in grass and crops. well fenced and beautiful view of the mountains. Large should be acres in grass and crops. well fenced and beautiful view of the mountains. Large barn, nearly new, and other farm buildings. In addition to the crops, this farm terms. A. S. ECONOMON, DU. 6817.

1400 BLOCK H ST. N.E.—STORE AND 3-r., kit., bath. apt. above: \$7.500. GUY TINNER. 1326 You st. n.w. NO. 4907.

COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL GROUND. D. C. and Md. Railroad sidings. all prices. E. N. LIGHTBOWN. Warfield 1325. STORE WITH APARTMENT ABOVE. Upper 14th st. vacant Priced low for immediate sale. Good terms. OWNER, RE. 4960.

SECOND. COMMERCIAL LAND. AND SECOND. COMMERCIAL LA

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

ington property with one trust. Call MR. CARPENTER, EM, 6315 or DI, 7740

REAL ESTATE WANTED S1.000 DOWN, 2 FAM, HOUSE, OLD OR new; good N.E.-N.W. white loc. Not ever \$7.500. P. O. Box 285, Silver Spring, Md.

LARGE RESIDENCE, CLOSE IN. ROOMING or apis: pay cash.
CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. RE 2227

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. WE KNOW YOU WILL ADMIRE TURKEY Point Maryland's newest Chesapeake Bay development Send for aerial photo and plat. WATER FRONT ESTATES. Annapolis. Md
2½ ACRES. OVERLOOKING BAY. 100-FT.
shore, safe harbor: all-year house, 4 bedrooms, conveniences. Immediate possession.
Price, \$8,000, CHAS. F. LEE, Annapolis,
Md.

Md.

LONG BEACH, ST. LEONARD, MD.—NEW section, wooded lots overlooking Bay. Special discount this month. P. H. A. terms still available for short time. Better contract to build your cottage before Jan, 1st. Priorities may shut off material after that date. Drive 8 miles beyond Prince Frederick, Solomons Island road. M. E. ROCKHILL, INC. TIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, ON SALT WATER. 30 miles out: living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, complete bath, large porch; \$1.695; \$150 down, balance \$25 monthly MR.

S150 down, balance S20 moninity, MR.
MEYER Avaion Shores, Shady Side, Md.,
or Sterling 9551

CHESAPEAKE BAY COTTAGE—LIVING
from with open fireplace 2 bedrooms,
dining room. Ritchen, bathroom, large
front and side screened porches, electricity,
elec, refrigerator, gas stove large lot on
good road; refined community; good buy
at \$2400; terms. MR WEST Shoreham
Beach Mayo, Md. or Sterling 9551.

Hunting Lodge or Log Cabin,
30 mi. in Va. on 12-mile lake: 3 rooms,
a.m.l. Sell very reasonable. Call Shepherd 5217, 6 to 9 p.m., or drive out; near
Menassas Va.
NICELY FURN COTTAGE DARES BEACH,
Md.—Gas. elec. bath. running water.
Rent reas Call WA 2333.

2-ROOM COTTAGE ON 4-ACRE POINT;
sall water. St. Mary's country, 60 miles
from D. C. furnished, elec. will rent
cheap to responsible party. Box 388-G Star
THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE
a home in Southern Maryland that you
will never regret: 456 acres, a Colomal
home on the Wicomico Piver with every
facility, our southern waters produce.

House timber; possession
meadows, some nice timber; possession
alous division stores. Poolesville section: modern
210 acres, Poolesville section: modern south Fried
210 acres, Poolesville s

nished house. Gen. Electric icebox. ga stove: for ient to April or May 1 GAUGHAN. 150 R st. n.e. MARYLAND—300 AGRES, NR. SUITLAND, District Hts., 35 acres, also 60 lots. Sold house. Will consider exchange for RUBY M. POLIEY, ME. 5568.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. THE PERFECT ESTATE.

1:33 ACRES.

9-room house, h.-w.h. electricity, modern bath, running water pumped from spring, hardwood floors, sun parjor, porches, two large barns, chicken house 200 ft. long, beautiful meadow, streams, 3 springs; apple, peach and cherry trees, Extends on both sides of the State highway, 25 ml, from D. C. This house alone of located in D. C.) could not be purchased for \$12,000. See this perfect estate before you buy Call Mr. Ritter, REPUBLIC REAL ESTATE CO. AD. 4982

HUNTING ACCOMMODATIONS. DUCK BLIND FOR RENT, Call WO. 4791

8 ACRES POULTRY FARM, 14 MILES from D. C., in Md.—Modern 6-rm, house, 2 baths, very nice, Price \$7.000; \$2.000 own \$45 month CLAYS REAL ESTATE, COLLEGE PARK, WA, 4552 or WA, 1712. baths, very nice, Price \$7,000; \$2,000 dow; \$45 month CLAYS REAL ESTATE, CCLLEGE PARK, WA 4552 or WA 1712.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS, ALL SIZES; acrease fown homes, lots, rentals, FRANCIS L. THOMPSON, 117 W. Monts ave., Rockville, Md. Rockville 444.

733 ACRES, 270 IN FRUIT, PEACH AND apple: 250 acres tillable; located in Pennsylvania near Blue Ridge Summit, about 65 miles from Washington. Seven brick and stone houses, barns and outbuildings, including backing barn Herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle, hogs, turkeys, draft horses, complete farm equipment. NA, 6347.

137-ACRE FARM, NEW HOUSE AND CORN.

Well watered and fenced. Price, \$21,000 and conditions, including 9-room house, a.m.i. and S-room farmhouse: 2 large bank barns, 2 barracks and necessary outbuildings; productive land, beautiful view; will consider separate sale. Price, \$21,000.

Near river: 545 a., 360 a. clear, balance wooded, 50 a. good timber: 22-cow dairy barn, bark barn 4570, all necessary outbuildings; milk check alone should pay a good return on investment. Price, \$12,000.

J. VINSON PETER or ROY P. MOORE.

On potomac, 430 a., two sets of buildings, including 9-room house, a.m.i. and S-room farmhouse: 2 large bank barns, 2 barracks and necessary outbuildings; productive land, beautiful view; will consider separate sale. Price, \$21,000.

Near river: 545 a., 360 a. clear, balance wooded, 50 a. good timber: 22-cow dairy barn, bark barn 4570, all necessary outbuildings; milk check alone should pay a clear, balance wooded, 50 a. good timber: 22-cow dairy barn, bark barn 4570, all necessary outbuildings; milk check alone for the price, \$21,000.

Near river: 545 a., 360 a. clear, balance wooded, 50 a. good timber: 22-cow dairy barn, bark barn 4570, all necessary outbuildings; milk check alone for the price, \$21,000.

Near river: 545 a., 360 a. clear, balance wooded, 50 a. good timber: 22-cow dairy barn, bark barn 4570, all necessary outbuildings. milk check alone for the price, \$21,000.

Near river: 545 a., 360 a. clear, balance wooded, 50 a. good timber 37-ACRE FARM, NEW HOUSE AND CORN rib. fertile land, fields well watered; an be bought for \$4,000. For informa-ion phone TA, 1226. tion phone TA. 1226
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.)

TRUCK OR POULTRY FARM, 42 ACRES. (Closed Sundays.)
TRUCK OR POULTRY FARM, 42 ACRES, close to Rappahannock River: dwelling, other buildings, fruit; close to high school; \$2,500. E M McCLURE Richmond, Va. OLD SIX-ROOM HOUSE, BARNS, FRUIT 25 acres, spring, stream, well, good road; Wash, 31 mi.; \$3.500, BERRY REAL ES-TATE, Vienna (Va.) 98-J. 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, 87,000; terms, BRAY & MACGEORGE, Est. 1901, Vineland, N. J. BIG FREE CATALOG. 1.290 BARGAINS. farms many States. STROUT REALTY. 1427-N Lend Title Bldg. Phile. Pa. GOOD INVESTMENT—170 ACRES ON main highway. 1 hr. of Washington, mostly cleared, some good timber, long front on pike; good building sites; \$8,500; ½ cash. Shown by appt. Phone 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY. Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

\*\*ABOUT 100 ACRES IN MARYLAND, AP-306 ACRES MOUNTAIN LAND, 2 HOUSES, spring water, good hunting and cattle range; 2 miles from Skyline Drive All for \$2.000. For information, WA, 4894. 120-ACRE FARM. 9 MILES FROM WASH-120-ACRE FARM. 9 MILES FROM WASH-incton. This property has a beautiful building site on which is situated a 7-room farm house that is well worth remodeling. There is also a 3-room tenant or servant's house. About 90 acres are tillable, including a very pretty meadow around which winds a picturesque stream. Price, \$18.000; \$5.000 down. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

FARMS FOR SALE.

Three squares from Key Bridge, close to new War and Navy Bldgs. Modern brick store, 40x60, with basement. Large electric sign on roof. Toilet and heat. Lot 143 front feet, paved: 26,000 sq. ft. with 60-ft, rear street. Zoned light industrial. Suitable for any business desiring large parking, \$225.00. Full commission to brokers.

WARWICK MONTGOMERY.
1055 Wilson Blvd. CH. 8080.

ENITIDE CODNED DIDG. Remington, Va.

18 ACRES OF FINE TRUCKING AND fruit land, house of 5 rooms and bath, electricity, full basement, 2 porches, 1 inclosed; 14 miles from D. C., route 29, east of Ashton, Montgomery County, Md. \$2.500 cash and long term on balance to responsible party. Fine neighborhood. JAMES WORST, owner.

SACRIFICE 178 acres, 52 tillable, 126 timber. This TIDEWATER REALTY EXCHAN E.
Husheville, Md.
Phone Mechanicsville 54-F-12. 271 ACRES, 20 MILES D. C.: 10-RM, house, barril 25 ten hay, 150 bel com, 39 head livestock, poultry, complete farming coupment; all 811,000 or farm alone \$8,500. S. L. GOLDBERG, Germantown, Md.

Md.

64 ACRES, MOSTLY UNDER CULTIVAtion, fair house and bidgs, stream, crop
tobacco, all equipment, 2 mules, 2 cows;
entirely, \$5,000,00; terms.

132 acres, on new highway 3 to Morgantown Bridge; good 6-room house, three
barns, excellent land, cigarette tobacco
and general crops; price, \$5,250,60,
50 acres, on highway from La Plata to
Indian Head, good bungalow and outbidgs,
Price, \$3,950,00; terms.

915 10th St. N.W. NA 8095, Waldorf Office, Phone Waldorf 2331. 84 ACRES, 15 MILES FROM ROCKVILLE.
34-mile gravel road improved with a good
2-story frame house, 7 rooms, open fireplace and elect 2 fine streams; some place and elec: 2 fine streams; some woodland \$5.500 100-a, delry farm. 2-story frame house, land is nearly all clear; shipping to D. C. \$11.000. 65-a. dairy farm, shipping to D. C., 7-165-a, dairy larm, shipping to D. C., r. house, hard road and elec. \$11,500.

170 a. near Damascus, 7-room frame house, 2 fine streams, 2 blue grass meadows, some nice timber; possession to surt, \$11,500.

210 acres. Poolesville section: modern dairy barn, 30 cows; 7-room house, elec.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD. About 2 miles rorth of Ashton on Colesville pike. One of the best small farms in the county. Contains 82 acres of rich Chester loam soil. Good stream, some wood hard and outbuildings. For information call MR. ABBE evenings, WI. 3500.

CYRUS KEISER Jr., 4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371.

Village Retirement Farm, \$500. OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

SUBURBS OF MANASSES. ON CENTERVile highway: five-room frame house; light and writer terms. Cash. Address
MISS F M FOOTE Aldie. Va

PROVED INVESTMENT.

VIOLEGE REGIFEMENT FARM, SOUU.
CO State hww, easy walk to river: 6 acres, practically all tillable: 5-rm dwellinst really taxes only 56: fine spot for roadstand terms. Ps. 47. bis free catalog. 1.290 bargains many States STROUT.
REALTY. 1427-N Land Title Bldg.
Phila. Pa.

PROVED INVESTMENT.

265 acres, productive, well-watered land, which has earned large net income through its entire history. Spacious brick home, modern conveniences, delightfully situated near Baltimore; tenant houses splendid barns, buildings; reliable tenants; fully stocked and equipped for dairy business and seneral farming. \$50,000.

CHARLES R. ROGERS, Maryland GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. 6-room house, 6½ acres: 1 hr.'s drive D. C. near rr. depot: price in full. \$1.500 csh. Phone Chestnut 5294. Address I.R. BOWEN, 5131 Col. pike, Arl., Va. OWNER ORDERED AWAY.

48 ACRES—7 MILES D.C.

Nr. Camp Springs, Md. This property as a substantial, modern 9-rm, home with large had frontage. Nr. new Govi, development, iso has 5-rm, gardener's house, barn, her outbldgs, excel, water supply, election ideal country home. Call FRANCIS.

HEIGLE, 1417 L. st. n.w. NA. 8880. COLONIAL BARGAIN
Less than \$15,000 old Colonial brick.
9 large rooms 2 baths. h-w heating, 155
acres. Well watered Grand spring, New
buildings. New fencing,
56,000 profitable tobacco or truck farm. 124 acres modern house, bath, elec. lights, new barns, fine stream, not affected ights, new barns, thie stream of the stream

205 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306. Montgomery County, Md. Dairy farm, 310 a. 266 a clear: 9-room dwelling, elec. modern 30-cow barn, bank barn 45x80, barracks 30x50: 4-room tenant house, other necessary outbuildings; well waiered and fenced. Price, \$21,000.

FIRST TIME OFFERED.

Located 12 miles north of Silver Spring, this lovely old estate contains 25 acres. Beautiful view of surrounding country. Pennsylvania farm house, entirely modernized. Center hall, three fireplaces on main floor: first-floor lavatory; large modern kitchen; paneled and beamed ceiling dining room: 3 large bedrooms and modern bath on 2d floor; finished attic. House is entirely insulated, including side wails and roof. Sun porch. Automatic heat.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6.

Directions: From traffic light at Silver Directions: From traffic light at Silver Spring turn right on Colesville pike 12 miles to property. See open sigh on right-

CYRUS KEISER, Jr., 10 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371 FARMS FOR RENT.

56 A., NEAR CEDAR GROVE—MODERN home, 7 r., b. and heat; hard road: \$40 per mo; immediate possession, FRED B. CUSHMAN, 106 N. Adams St., Rockville.

FARMS WANTED. ATTENTION PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY farmers—Want 30 to 50 acres, about 15 clear, rest woodland, with or without improvements suring, stream essential; within 20 ml. of city; must have road frontage; routes 50, 214 or 4. Realtors invited. State full particulars first letter. LEON L. BOCEK, 728 Silver Spring ave. ABOUT 100 ACRES IN MARYLAND, AP-prox. 30 miles from D. C., with houses and good approach. State price and de-scribe exact location for all cash. Box right. See or write.

J. LETTON MARTIN, Real Estate Earle Bldg. AD, 6789.

Room 401 RE. 2492 LOTS WANTED.

72 ACRES, HALF CLEARED, BAL TIMBER.
Near Great Falls, Va. 6-room unfinished house, fine trees, spring, electricity, barn, or chard; \$6,000. CH 0825. ME 3446.

RE. 4960.

RE. 4960.

SECOND COMMERCIAL LAND AND BUILDING IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

85.000 square feet of level ground with B. & O. Railroad siding with spur into property. Can sell portions if desired. Also fine one-story brick warehouse building. containing about 8,000 sq. ft. Heating plant and sprinkler system. Consult us for plat and details. Reasonably priced. The system of the system of the system of the system of the system. Consult us for plat and details. Reasonably priced. The system of the system. Consult us for plat and details. Reasonably priced. The system of the system

LOTS FOR SALE.

FINE WOODED LOT. CHEVY CHASE SEC-tion: cheap. WI. 1323.

CORNER LOT. BLAIR RD. AND KENNEDY at. n.e.—Suitable for 2 houses; will sacri-fice. Phone TA. 5939. fice. Phone TA. 5939.

LARGE LOT IN PINE CREST. ½ BLOCK off New Hampshire ave. extended. Will sell reasonable to settle estate. MI. 5302.

SLEEPY HOLLOW — DESIRABLE LOT. 26.087 sq. ft; nice investment or to build on: terms to suit purchaser; must sell or would consider trade on small home. MR. WALKER. owner. Atlantic 4287.

ENTIRE CORNER BLDG.

Beautiful showroom 1 block from Mayflower foldel, large basement for storage.

Year attractive offices on 2nd floor. Apply
Rm. I. 1718 Conn av. NA. 6299.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

WILL TRADE LOVELY MODERN BUNGAlow on 1 acre of ground in nearby Arlington for desirable Florida properly.

What have you? Chestnut 9756.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—BRICK CAPE
Cod house. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. 5 flinished rooms and bath in basement; nearby
Va. Estimated income of \$200 per mo. in
rents. Will consider trade for small
well-improved Va. idam within 30 miles

S. D.C. ACT RECTIVE 72-ACRE MONT
Conformation for defense housing, subject to first trust.

S. D.C. ACT RECTIVE 72-ACRE MONT
Conformation for defense housing, subject to first trust will trade my equity in 14 lots
nearby Md. ideal for defense housing, subject to first trust of \$22.350. trust has
release clause. Box 414-G. Stat.

S. ACRES 250 FT. ON WASHINGTONBailtimore pike, with 5-room and bath bungalous leaf for tourist camp. Priced

I. S. Barre, 52; tillable, 120 timber. This

EXPENDICAL CAPE CAPE Consumeration of the properly of the properly of the price of the properly of the properly of the price of the properly of the price of the properly of the price of th

48x120 each; conv. to everything; good price for immed, sale, OWNER, WO, 8142. BUILDERS, ATTENTION. LOTS FOR LOW-COST HOUSING S275 UP.
ME 4300 DU 1200

NE -2 LOTS ONE 110 BY 60 BUS' more section on Capital ave \$1,000 At

Now it the time to purchase your home-site in this choice detached section of the city: sites are limited, and sugrest choose yours now some as low as \$750. Call branch office. 3211 Penna. ave. s.e. 1343 H St. NW. DI 4600 PRINCETON, MARYLAND.

434 MILES SOUTHEAST. 434 MILES SOUTHEAST.

If you want to see a beehive of activity, here it is: streets are being graded and the whole new subdivision has been laid cut, for people who like nice things at moderate cost: right now prices are based on a pre-development basis and there are still a few building sites available on terms at \$200 for those who wish to build to suit themselves: for the surprise of your life so far as value is concerned, drive out Pennsylvania ave. se. turn right on Branch ave. and continue straight on Route 5 to Comp Springs, turn left on Meadows rd. 3, mile to the property.

Meadows rd. 3, mile to the propert."

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors, NA, 9797. Big Lots-Forest Heights, Md. Big Lots—Forest Heights, Md.

Is P. H. A-androved Beautiful large wooded lots with all improvements in Minimum. 7.500 so feet. Many larger. Reasonable prices. Terms. Suitable \$6.000 defense homes. 25 now under construction. Many sold in advance. Near New Yard. Naval Research Laboratory. Naval Air Station. Bolling Field. etc., in line of new So. Capitol st. bridge and dual highway to Indian Head.

Directions: From Navy Yard cross 11th St. Bridge and follow Nichols ave. to So. Capitol st. and Atlantic st. se., then go I mile on Livingston rd. to our signs. See representative on property all day Sunday. Evenings call Shenherd 4518.

McKeever & Whiteford.

McKeever & Whiteford, Exclusive Agts...

1614 K St. N.W. District 9706

COLORED — BROOKLAND ON IRVING St. 1200 block, lot 50x150; price, \$1,95; GUY TINNER, 1326 You st. n.w. NO, 490

PROPOSALS.

SEALED BIDS will be received by Potts & Callahan. Hoover Airport. Arlington. Va. until 2:00 p.m.. November 17, 1941, for furnishing the following equipment on a monthly rental and recapture basis. 25 Or More Dump Trucks—4 Cu. Yd. Bodies. Further information will be furnished upon request at the above address. Potts & Callahan reserve the right to reject any or all bids. poll.12.13.14.15.16

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

CASH IN 2 HOURS On signature alone to employed women as well as men. Up to \$300.

ATLAS

SMALL LOAN CO.

1302 Lee Hwy.
Facing Key Bridge.

Mt. Rainier, Md.

Rossley V. GLebe 1111 PHONE HO. 0012

Can get a loan of \$100.00 if you can make monthly payments of \$7.59. Including All Charges Weekly Monthly 2 65

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uni-form S mall Loan Law.

Just telephone, give us a few facts

ARLINGTON FINANCE 2006 N Moore St. Rosslyn. Va. Telephone CHestnut 1800 H A. WOOD Mgr. BUDGET FINANCE CO 6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. At East-West Highway. Telephone Wisconsin 4373 JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

Your Signature WITHOUT CO-MAKERS

GETS THE CASH

Employed men or women can obtain small or large amounts promptly up to \$300 at Domestic. No credit inquiries made of your friends or relatives. Repayments arranged to fit your budget. IF YOU NEED

\$50 - cost is \$4.38 for 4 mos. \$120 - cost is \$14.70 for 6 mos. (Above cost figures include all charges. Other amounts in proportion up to \$300.

You may phone, write, or come in for full information.

Loans made up to 18 months.)

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450

2d Fl., CHest. 0304 Mich. 4674 | Phone, Alex. 1715

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOANS MADE ON YOUR SIGNATURE for personal bills, home repairs, taxes, terms to suit your budget: loans on Md. D. C. and Va property PEOPLES MORT-GAGE CORP., 911 New York ave. National 4740.

FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUST NOTES.
NATHAN PCOLE, RE 1133.

1710 Eye St. N.W. Eves. EM 4211.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOMEowners. Also indorsed co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms.
No delay.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Building. District 8672. MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates, NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833. CHATTEL AND 2nd TRUST

NOTES PURCHASED. Immediate Cash: Highest Prices. BOB HOLLANDER, 916 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813. CHATTEL AND 2nd TRUST

NOTES PURCHASED. BOB HOLLANDER. \$1,000,000 2nd TRUST MONEY

To Lend to D. C. Md. Va. Home Owners. QUICK ACTION—LOW RATES— COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO. MONEY WANTED. INVEST YOUR MONEY THE SAFEST WAY in first trusts on residential property. Amounts of \$5.000 and over can be placed at 5126 interest, reducing principle every month. Enjoy a safe income. B. J. GREEN-HOUSE, NA. 3975.

ESTABLISHED PRINTING CONCERN. DO-ing good business, needs \$1.500 for expan-sion purposes for brief period; because of contracts on hand can pay liberal interest. Ample security; smaller amounts consid-ered. Box 114-Z. Star. SEVERAL WELL-SECURED SMALL FIRST and second monthly payment mortgages for sale, liberal discount, 67 interest JOHN A. BRICKLEY, Barr Bidg. DI, 7321

AUCTION SALES.

PUTURE.

PUBLIC REAL ESTATE SALE
Farm containing 38% acres. 8-room Colonial frame house and necessary outbuildings sale to start at 10 AM. FRIDAY.

NOVEMBER 21. 1941. Will also sell household soods. including antique and Victorian furniture and well-kept square plano. Terms to be announced on day of sale. Located in Eroad Run district. Loudour County Virginia. 1 mile from Route 7 on Sterling Route 637. IRENE BRIDGES. Sterling, Virginia.

GARAGES FOR RENT. DOUBLE BRICK GARAGE, LOCATED 15th and Mass, ave. n.w., \$10 per month, Call ME, 1972 between 9 and 2.

GARAGES WANTED. GARAGE FOR AUTO REPAIR SHOP OR space in garage for same. NO. 7293 Sun-gay. Weekdays after 7 p.m. WILL PAY 524 A YEAR QUARTERLY IN Box 186-Z Star.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1935, good condi-tion reasonable for cash, 1319 E st. n.e.

AEROPLANES.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. SMALL PANEL TRUCK in good cond must be reasonable for cash. Na

must be reasonable for cash. Nacional 2777 from 4 to 6 evenings. AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1937 2-ton panel, newly painted, good rubber, mechanically 0.k. A real good truck at a real low price, \$225.

4100 Ga. Ave. N.W. TA. 2900.

CHEVROLET 1933, chassis, long wheel base, good truck, 2 truck brand new, motor, completely overhauled, \$75 Logen Serviscenter, 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. ME 2818.

CHEVROLET, 1929, have panel, courship

CHEVROLET 1939 2-ton panel curable dark blue finish, exceptionally good ruo-ber, mechanically periect. A real investment \$495.

4100 Ga. Ave. N.W. TA. 2000. CHEVROLET 1941 \*2-ion panel truck, practically new present mileage 0.437 Call Columbia 8600.

C.AEVROLET \*4-ton, perfect condition. CHEVROLET 1939 1 2-ton, 133-in, chassis and cao; july reconditioned, rednisned; guaranteed; easy terms.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. Decause 6302.

CHEVROLET 1030 1.

FORD 1930 de luxe pickup delivery, finest condution. Only \$195, terms. Mr. Roper, 1.30 k. I. ave n.e.

FORD 1931 4-cyl. long wheel base, good tires, motor excellent, 2017 Virginia ave n.w. ME 2818.

FORD 1939 158-inch stake: cab over ensine. 2-speed axie. 95 h.p. extra heavy overload springs, complete for I. C. C. regulations. In exceptionally fine condition, high exceptionally fine condition, high exceptionally fine condition, NA, 9850.

FORD 1936 3-ton Del. \$125, 38 85" overload springs, complete for 1 C. C. 1821 lattons, in exceptionally line condition. Hill & TiBBITIS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA, 9850.

FORD 1938 12-ton Del. \$125; '38 '85' 12-ton panel. \$185, both '41 D. C. inspected; terms. Victory Sales, 5800 Ga. ave.

INTERNATIONAL 1938 panel delivery, used for light work; very clean; reconditioned; guaranteed, easy terms,
TRIANGLE MOTORS,
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. Decatur 6302. PLYMOUTH, panel, 1940 must sacrifice. No reasonable offer refused, Franklin 1310, WILLYS 1938 (half-tonners), choice of 2; suitable for any hauling; ecoomical motor, low-cost transportation, 5 very good tires. Ready to go to work for you. Call Mr. Nelson, HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. National 9850.

heater, 2 new tires; original owner; \$825.

BUICK 1949 2-door trunk sedan, Special series, original dark blue finish, radio and air-condition heater, \$795.

WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC., 1119 Vilson Blvd.

Rossiyn, Va.

A Real Sacrifice—Must Sell 1941 Diamond T tractor with trailer: cost \$3.200, will sell for \$2.100, 1940 International truck with van body: 1939 2½-ton Brockway tractor, first-class condition: 1939 Brockway van body, 18-foot, good condition. Will sell on terms, no reasonable offer refused. Here is a real chance to get some good equipment: inspection available immediately. Rox 50.

GMC-MODEL ACF 604



Fandem axles, cab over engine, sleeper cab, high tensile steel van body 18 feet long. New 169 h.p. engine, 5-speed syncromesh transmission, 2 speed driv-

GMC-Model ADCX602 4-ton Deisel tractor, low mileage demonstrator. Equipped with both Westinghouse air and B-K hooster brakes, fifth wheel, for lights, extra 50-gallon tank, 9.00x20 tires. 5-speed syncromesh transmission and 2-speed rear axle. This unit is in new truck condition.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE LOANS—4-4½-5%, graded according to character of loan, MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th ST. N.W. SH. 3416. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th ST. N.W.

QUICK. CONFIDENTIAL SECOND-TRUST money on your home. METRO REALTY CO., 713 Woodward Bldg. RE, 1122.

PLENTY MONEY AVAILABLE FOR 2nd trusts, taxes, 1st trusts. D. C., Md, and Va., and home improvements. Deals closed 24 hrs. Small mo, payments. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 N. Y. ave. n.w. NA, 7416.

IMMEDIATE SERVICE ON FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. UNITY REALTY CO., 905 New York Ave. N.W. RE, 1423.

LOANS, MADE, CN. YOUR SERVICE ST. TRAILERS new and used: easy to deal with Elear Coach Co., Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1, Berms, Set. 3416.

SH, 3416. TRAILERS new and used: easy to deal with Elcar Coach Co., Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md.

Distributors for Schult, Plymouth and Travelo. Big stock of new and used trail-American Trailer Co., Inc., 4030 Wis. Ave. WO. 3232. Spring Bank Trailer Park. U. S. No. 1. Temple 2700.

TRAILERS WANTED. ONE-TON TRAILER for hauling. Cash deal. Mr. Gross, Oxford 0780, Sat., 2-6, Sun.,

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

IMMEDIATE SERVICE
UNIT CREDIT CO.
905 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 1423-4. LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES. Our Cost Is the Lowest in Town. Compare Our Low Monthly

Payments. BANKERS DISCOUNT CO. 724 9th St. N.W. RE. 0550.



AUTOMOBILES WANTED. AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

SOUTHERN CAR BUYER back again, will top all offers for any model used car. Cash. 2109 Benning rd. ne.

CHEVROLETS. Fords. Plymouths bought for cash. See Mr. Shreve. Arlington Tire & Battery Co. 2805 Wilson blud. Arl. Va. WILL BUY CARS and trucks in any condition, any age. cash at once, prompt removal PA 9035. 5808 Ga. ave.

1929 MCDEL or later: popular price cari 1929 MCDEL or later; popular price carreasonable condition; not over \$25 cash. Call WO 3695.

See JACK PRY before you buy or SELL.

Very good prices paid JACK PRY

MOTORS. Packard. 15th & Penna. s.e. FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID in immediate cash No argument WILLIAMS AUTO SALE 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. SALE 20th and ringer Achighest prices paid. See us today GLADNEY MOTORS, 1949 King st. Alexandria Va. TE 3131. DRIVE TO CROSSIOWN MOTORS and get absolutely more cash for your car in 5 minutes. Don't sell until you get our price. Crosstown Motors, 1921 Bladensburg rd, n.e., at N. Y. ave de ?\* TOP CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR celays Open eves and Sun Manhattan & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. n.w. North 7. ERAGIO CO. 1700 THE WILL FORDS AND CHEVROLETS wanted: Will be top price: central location. Fred L. pay top price: central location Fred Morgan, 1341 14th n.w. Dupont 9604. QUICK CASH any make car FLOOD PONTIAC 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401 Open eyes and Sun. FLY a new Aeronca at a frac- IMMEDIATE CASH for your car; no tion of usual cost. Club being formed. Call ME. 7641, 5-7 p.m.

WILL GIVE YOU MORE CASH
FOR YOUR CAR.
CALL DE 5650 FOR AN APPRAISAL.
DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS. 1300 14th St. North 1111. Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal.

FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E. CASH FOR ANY MAKE CAR. WE PAY OFF THE NOTES.
Leo Rocca. Inc..
4201 Conn Ave Emerson 7900

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1936 4-coor sedam good condition: heater, 5 good tires; will split second-hand dealers' profit; good turn-in value. Ho bar: 4480, Bt. 411. MOTORS CORP., Packard, 15th CHEVROLET 1939 1'3-ton, 133-in, chassis and cab: fully reconditioned: relinished; guaranteed: easy terms.

1401 R I RIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R I Ave N.E. Decatur 6302.

CHEVROLET 1936 pickup; D. C. inspected, 1st-class condition, \$225. 1258 3rd st.

8.W.

CHEVROLET 1938 sedan delivery; good condition, private owner, sacrifice, 813 Maryland ave n.e.

DODGE 1938 de luxe panel 34-ton delivery, finest condition. \$300. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave n.e.

DODGE 1938 pickup, runs perfect, ready for work; full price, \$85. vic.ory Sales, 5000. DODGE 1935 pickup, runs perfect, ready for work; full price, \$85. victory Sales, \$5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9030.

FORD 1938 1/2-ton panel, black finish, new rings, thoroughly reconditioned, written guarantee, \$580. HILL & HIBBIT'S, 1114 Vermon, ave. n.w. NA. 9850.

FORD 1931 4-cylinder cab pickup truck; powerful engine, well-out, top, \$100. Can be purchased at a considerable savings, it will be worth your while to see it and drive it.

North 2164.

BUICK 1940 Special 4-door trunk sedan: black finish, radio, heater and practically new white-wail tires; very carefully driven car, with immaculate interior and motor in excellent condition: 30-day guarantee; priced to sell immediately.

HORNER'S CORNER.

6th and Fla. Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

BUICK 1941 sedan; for sale or trade; 5.000 miles; private owner. 1911 C st. ne. upstairs. Cowan.

16\*

BUICK 1940 special 4 dr. radio built in BUICK 1940 special 4-dr.; radio, built-in heater. 2 new tires: original owner; \$825. HO. 7725 eves. and Sunday.

SEVERAL 1940 1½-ton FORD trucks: 1937 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup and others; not a dealer. Can be seen at 49th and Jay sis. n.e., construction office. See E. C. Goode.

STAKE body: 12-ft., used, good condition: 570. Pick-up body, steel, used, exceishape: \$17. Hydrualic dump. 2-yard brace side, used, mechanically O.K., \$145. S. J. Meeks Son. 622 G st. n.w. BUICK 1940 (super) 4-door sedan; black finish like new equipped with factory radio and underseat heater; low mileage; one-owner car that will give you new-car service in every detail; fully guaranteed and top price for your car in trade; NOW S895; always a better deal at ARCADE DOMITAC 1422 Irving st. nw. Adams PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams

BUICK 1940 (super) 4-door sedan, two-tone green, radio, heater, seat covers; \$895. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803. BUICK 1939 convertible club coupe: new top, marcon finish, white-wall tires; a nice car: sacrificing for \$585. Ask for Warren Sanders, Big Lot, 1304 14th 8t. new BUICK 1941 model 51 super sedan: origi-nal black finish, radio and air-condition heater, practically new tires, low mileage, \$1.195 WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC., 1119 Wilson Blvd. Rossiyn, Va. Use Either Key or Memorial Bridge.

BUICK 1939 4-door sedan; low mileage; one owner; equipped with radio, white sideone owner; equipped with radio, white side-wall tires; \$235 down, \$32.70 month. LOVING MOTORS, Your Packard Dealer, 1996 L St. N.W. RE, 1574. BUICK 1937 6-wheel de luxe spt. sedan; finished in jet black, has heater and radio, good rubber; a real buy at a low price; \$445. FRED MOTOR CO.,

BUICK 1937 4-door sedan; heater, white tires, just like new; stored more than used: \$395, 1218 Conn. ave. BUICK 1940 81-C convertible sedan: radio, heater. 2 spares never used: unbeatable at \$1.045, or trade. Sligo 6172. BUICK 1940 club coupe: radio, underseat heater, defroster, low mileage: original cost, \$1,477; sacrifice, \$825. Chest-nut 6426.

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK
BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS
General Motors Used Trucks
ME. 0505

ME. ME. 0505

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK
BUICK 1941 special 4-door black sedant white sidewall tires, radio, heater, low milesele, good as new; \$1,100, half cash, NA. 3120, Ext. 1342. (Continued on Next Page.)

PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door touring sedan; very clean black finish, immaculate interior, 5 excellent tires, mechanically A-1; only \$239, 30-day written guarantee. LO-GAN MOTOR CO, new used car lot location, 18th and L sts. n.w. Republic 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedan finished beautiful blue, tailored seat covers, tires like new, low mileage, veay clean automobile; \$510.

FRED MOTOR CO.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door touring sedan spotless black finish; immaculate interior fine lives less

PLANOUTH 1939 2-000r touring sedan spotless black finish immaculate interior; fine tires low mileage one owner: \$519. FRANK SMALL Jr. 215 Penna ave se. Other locations. 1553 Penna ave se. 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. Lincoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH 1940 special de luxe coupe owner must sacrifice at once. 8545. Emer-son 6783.

PLYMOUTH 1940 gray convertible coupe heater: excellent condition. Owner, Berwyn 22-J.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater, a 1-owner car, unusually clean throughout; only \$445 today, trade and terms

PONTIAC 1941 four-door, 6-cyl, super streamline, \$1,070; immaculate, low miles, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO, 8401.

WE ARE OFFERING A

SPECIAL SALE

OF ONE-OWNER

1940 PACKARD USED CARS

some with radio, some with both

and some with ECNO-DRIVE

TOURING SEDANS

CLUB COUPES

CONV. COUPES

All have new-car appearance

and have been priced for im-

ZELL MOTOR CAR CO.

USED CAR LOT

24th and N Sts. N.W. RE. 0145

conditioned—and we mean

conditioned - from bumper

to tail light. Come in and

see-and cast your eye

over such values as these—

P41 Buick Century 1-Door: radio, heater, seat covers. \$1,245

'40 Buick Special 4-Door \$845

137 Buick Model 47 4-Dr. \$445

'39 La Salle 4-Dr. Trunk \$745

Ford Super De Luxe
Conv. Club Coupe: \$845

36 Chevrolet Convertible \$195

'36 Terraplane 2-Door Sedan 37 Studebaker 4-Door \$445

\$345

Open Evenings and Sunday

mediate sale.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1940 Roadmaster sedan: under-seat heater, seat covers, white-wall tires: low milease: excellent condition, Must sacrifice Emerson 6783 BUICK 1938 model 41 4-dr tr. sedan; radio and heater, slip covers looks and rans like new. Ask for Mr. Brown. Chestnut 5802.

WINDRIDGE & HANDY. INC.

1119 Wilson Blyd. Rosslyn. Va.
Use Either Key or Memorial Bridge.

Use Either Key or Memorial Bridge

BUICK 1941 super model 56-S club coupe: original black finish like new, equipped with radio, heater and white-wall tires; low mileage; one-owner car that will give you new-car service: 30-day suarantee; big saving from new-car price.

HORNER'S CORNER.

8th and Fla Ave NE AT 6464.

BUICK sedan, exceptionally well cared for; clean inside; heater, outside good: mechanically perfect; priced \$125. Mr. Good. Franklin 3171.

BUICK 1939 4-door sedan, white citewell. BUICK 1936, side mounts, black sedan; family car small series, dandy shape, radio; terms, 2109 Benning rd, n.e. BUICK 1934, sidemounts sedan, cheap; selling for owner, make offer; small series; terms, 2109 Benning rd, n.e. BUICK 1940 Super sedan; heater; 16,000 actual miles; immaculate; 8845, 1450 W st. n.w.

BUICK 1941. Special: will sell \$505 equity for best cash offer: two-tone gray 4-door sedan, white sidewalls, radio, seat covers, under-seat heater, air-conditioned; 14,000 miles. Assume 21 notes at \$51.80 per month. Call between 12-3 p.m. Sunday, DI. 3125. Ext. 873. Chance to get a good car for less than \$100 cash outlay. No dealers.

BUICK '40 "71" Roadmaster, torpedo-type sedan, 21,000 miles, factory-installed ra-

CADILLAC 1941 "62" sedan: only 4.000 actual miles, save \$300 PRY MOTORS, CORP, Packard, 15th and Pa ave, se

CADILLAC 1941 "62" sedan: less than 1.500 miles, will accept small car in trade. Apply to C. Steward, Capitol Yacht Club milesee, dark blue, fleetwood interior, owner called to foreign service, Will sacrifice Call AT, 7731

CADILLAC 1941 convertable coupe; driven less than 2.000 miles, equipped with hydramatic drive, radio, heater, white-wall tires terms can be arranged. Stored at Sheridan Garage, 2516 Cue n.w. 165

CADILLAC 1940 7-passenger limousine;

CADILLAC 1940 7-passenger limousine;

CADILLAC 1940 7-passenger limousine;

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe coupe: onecally new tires, very clean; fully guaranted; low price, \$495. CHEVY CHASE
MOTORS, 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI, 1636,

MOTORS, 7105 Wisconsin CHEVROLET 1936 2-door trunk sedan original black finish, new tires, terms and trade, \$245, Williams, 20th & R. I. ave.n.e. CHEVROLET 1940 Special deluxe 4-door trunk sedan: 13,000 miles, perfect. Wil-hams Auto Sales, 20th & R. I. ave. n.e.

clean car economical family car for \$285; easy G. M. A. C. terms. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS. 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI 1630. CHEVROLET 1941 two-door special de laws. 8850; low miles: immaculate. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. CHEVROLETS. We have 5 1941 models to choose from cosches and 5-pass. club coupes, PRY MOTORS CORP. Packard. 15th and Pa. ave. s.e. CHEVROLET 1936: passed 1941 inspection. 2-door seedan; \$200. 6209 Georgia ave. R.W. ME. 2818. CHEVROLET 1937: 2-door trunk sedan; for the wild accept older model Dodge or Plymouth in trade. Phone Rockville 2-R. heater-equipped: radiant finish: unholstery hardly worn: excellent tires: cood looking and comfortable: mechanically sound: a top-flight value at \$315.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

CHEVROLET 1936 2-door town sedan: perfect condition throughout, good rubber, excellent motor; \$239.

LINCOLN PARK MOTORS.

141 12th St. N.E. Atlantic 6200.

CHEVROLET, 1934 coach good condition; moving to Tennessee Monday; will sacrifice; cash only. CH. 5572. CHEVROLET, 1939 de luxe town sedan; originally black finish; 5 good tires, large trunk space, very clean interior and ready for safe winter driving; low price; terms arranged and fully suaranteed. ADDISON CHEWROLET. 1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500.

ADDISON CHEWROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500.
CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe sport sedan, \$695; equipped with push-buiton radio and heater; one-owner local cardiven very little; written guarantee; Chevrolet 1930 Master town sedan, \$495.
SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164 cr. the black finish is just like new inte-rior spotless, fine tires and it runs per-fectly: \$415.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

miles, \$825.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC.
1119 Wilson Blvd Rossiyn, Va.
Use Either Key or Memeriai Bridge.
CHEVROLET 1941 '1-deor sedant, \$600 miles, looks and runs like new, Heater, Don't miss this, RA \$121 Dealer.

heater instable, guaranteed, trade and terms, \$535 left MOTOR CO.
4100 Ga. Ave N.W. TA 2000.

DODGE 1940 4-door sedant tires paint and motor very good, \$725, also 1940 left Motor Very good, \$725, also

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town Fedan, very attractive our in new-car con-dition mechanically and in appearance; finished in gray and equipped with heater; truly a fine car for \$665; fully guaranteed; always a better deal at ARCADE PON-TIAC, 1437 Irving st n.w. Adams \$500. CHEVROLET, 1940 de luxe 5 pass, coupe-black finish like new, radio and heater, mechanically retuned; a most desirable car that we have priced for quick sale; ADDISON CHEVROLET. 1522 14th St. N.W. Hobert 7500.

CHEVROLET 19:14 coupe, rumble seat; ex-cellent transportation; only S85. Ask for Warren Sanders, 1:04 14th st. n.w. unk, radio: a real good car; sacrificing Cwner must r \$285. Ask for Warren Sanders, Big ot, 1304 14th st. n.w. For Roy's CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe 5-passenger ccupe. 18.000 miles, perfect condition. owner drafted: take over payts. NA, 3771. CHEVROLET 1940 de inxe 3-passenger cupe. 18.000 miles, perfect condition. Owner drafted: take over payts. NA. 3771 CHEVROLET 41 de iuxe town sedan: 3.300 miles, perfect coupe: green; auto. tan top. white sidewall tires. fog lights, mirror, heater and defect, showem, appearance; need money for the transfer of the first statement. S.100 includes plaise Call investment: \$760 includes plates. Call Douglas GE 3700, I to 4 p.m.

CHEVROLET. 1941 special de luxe 5-pass. coupe: two-tone sreen: equipped with custom radio and heater: exceptionally clean and process of the coupe. Tryology of the transportation at \$139.

LINCOLN PARK MOTORS. 141 12th St. NE. Atlantic 6200. CHEVROLET 1936 4-door sedan; low miles good tires, in good condition \$125; owner needs cash immediately. Call Sunday morning or early afternoon. 1555 Oive st. n.e. (Kenilworth).

Hermond Mark St. n.e. (Kenilworth). Taggart a Used Cars, 516 Hermond Hermon

CHEVROLET. 1938 de lixe sport coupe: black finish, very attractive car, suitsble for business or pleasure: checked for safe win-ter driving and priced to sell quickly; fully

CHEVROLET 1939 master de luxe coupe: excellent condition, runs and looks like new; private owner. 722 Webster st. n.w. RA 5561 RA 5561
CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe convertible coupe, 5-pass. cream finish, black top, 8675; terms Criswell, DU 3168
CHEVROLET 1939 town sedan: spotless mohair upholstery, excellent mechanical condition, practically new tires; fully guaranteed, \$295.

CHEVROLET 1939 town section.

Commonair upholstery, excellent mechanical condition practically new tires; fully guaranteed. \$495.

ROSSON MOTOR CO.

115 N Y Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.

CHRYSLER 1937 Royal 2-door section. S395; excellent cum-metal finish; an unusually clean car in section and tires are very good and the car is a real bargain at only \$395. Ask to see Used Car No. 1186.

H. B. LEARY, Jr. & BROS.

1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.

1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.

CHRYSLER 1941 Royal 4-door sedan.

COMM Dayment. Hith & TIBBITTS.

Vermout ave. National 9850.

FORD 1937 coupe; thoroughly checked in our side and out.

S295. HIU. & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

FORD 1941 de luxe equipment including heater and ultramodern weather-eye, practically new tires, perfect upholstery, very low mileage by one owner; marked down for quick sale to \$545.

STYLE MOTORS. INC.

Total vermout ave. National 9850.

FORD 1943 de luxe equipment including heater and ultramodern weather-eye, practically new tires, perfect upholstery, very low mileage by one owner; marked down for quick sale to \$545.

STYLE MOTORS. INC.

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STYLE MOTORS. INC.

Total vermout ave. National 9850.

FORD 1941 de luxe are inside

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. CHRYSLER 1930 coupe, 6-cylinder; excel. running cond., fully winterized with heater; private owner. TA, 7931. CHRYSLER 1937 Airflow 4-door trunk sedan. S395; equipped with radio and heater, excellent black finish, fine set of white sidewall tires; priced right at only \$395. Ask to see Used Car No. 512.

18 and N. Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.

CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker club coupe, \$1.295; equipped with radio and heater, fluid drive, beautiful two-tone upholstery, white sidewall tires. An outstanding buy at only \$1.295. Ask to see Used Car No. 1217. 1st and N. Y. Ave N.E. Hobart 6012. CHRYSLER 1937 coupe; excellent condi-tion: sacrifice. Nelan Finance. 11th & N. Y. ave. RE 1200. CHRYSLER 1937 4-door Imperial sedan: heater: low mileage: spotless up-r, new tires beautiful black paint: LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th Hobart 4100. CHRYSLER 1934 Airflow 4-door; reconditioned; insured; \$120, 4216 13th st. n.e. Hobart 7969.

CHRYSLER 1939 Royal 2-dr. trunk sedan; black finish, seat covers, radio, heater; perfect in every respect; only \$595.

ROSSON MOTOR CO., 115 N Y Ave. N.E. RE, 4302. CHRYSLER 1938 de luxe sedan; fine condition and appearance throughout; a buy at \$425, terms. Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Blad usburg rd. n.e.

BUICK '40 "71" Roadmaster, torpedo-type sedan, 21,000 miles, factory-installed radio, fog lights, white-wall tires, dark maton and light gray two-tone finish; perfect mechanically, one of the smartest looking cars in town. No reasonable offer refused, terms, trade. Ordway 2437.

\*\*CADILLAC 1931 phaeton: perfect tires, new top, radio, motor reconditioned excellent mileage; sacrifice for cash, CH, 3894.

\*\*CADILLAC 1933 de l. conv. sed. 6 w.w.

per condition byt. MI 0266. 16\*

CHEVROLET 1941 four-door special de luxe, 58.55 immaculate. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8401.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe coupe: one ally new tires.

CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan; black finish; one-owner, low-mileage car that will give you new-car service fully guaranteed Si65 easy G M A C ferms. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI 1636. CHEVROLET 1937 2-door town sedan: black finish, radio and heater; car in extra clean condition; \$115 down.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
4515 14th St. N.W. RE 0503, RA, 4220.

CHEVROLET 1937 2-door town sedan: spotless broadcloth peppolstery, radio, heater and white sidewall tires; perfect in every detail; \$175.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
4515 14th St. N.W. RE 0503, RA, 4220. DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan:

very clean finish and unboistery, low mueage; very nice condition: 419.

Lincoln Park Motors.

141 12th St. NE. Atlantic 6200.

DODGE 1937 2-door trunk sedan clean finish and interior, good mechanical shape; 141 12th St. N.E. Atlantic 6 less DODGE 1937 4-door trunk sedan: radio and neator, \$285, Williams, 20th & Rhode than 6.000 miles, price. Sigs, terms, no listand ave. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; radio and heater, black finish, very clean car economical family car for S'85; victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA 9036.

DODGE 1941 4-door sedan, \$1955 beautiful piecon blue finish and a car that
shows the excellent care given by its former owner motor and tires are perfect. A
real buy at only \$995. Ask to see Used
Car No. 1149.

1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. Hobari 6012.

DODGE 1936 de luxe 4-door touring sedan;
heater and slip covers. Black finish.
Price, \$195.

WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC.

WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC.

1119 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va
Use Either Key or Memorial Bridge. DODGE 1937 de luxe coupe: very clean, good motor and tires: \$329; EZ terms, GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia ave. RA 9899. DODGE 1938 de luxe coupe: an exception-ally nice car. heater: sacrificing for \$395. Ask for Warren Sanders, Big Lot, 1304 14th st. n.w. DODGE 1937 cabriolet; attractive blue fin-

DODGE 1938 4-door black sedan, priced right for quick sale; excellent condition. RA 8131. Dealer DODGE 1940 2-door black sedan; excellent condition; this car will sell quick, Georgia CHEVROLET 1939 coupe, a bargain. Terms to responsible party. Nolan Finance. RE 1200.

18\*

DODGE 1940 2-door gray sedan; excellent condition, see this before you buy. Randolph 8121. Dealer. DODGE 1939 4-dr. sedan; jet-blec't finish, verv clean interior, exceptionally good tires, heater installed, guaranteed, trade and terms, \$5.05.

DODGE 1939 gray 2-door de luxe sedan: A-1 cond. radio, heater: owner drafted: \$600. 210 Belmont ave. Alexandria. DODGE 1938 de luxe 2-door sedan; clean green finish and interior; good tires green finish and interior; good tires; excel-lent motor; \$4:9. FRANK SMALL Jr. 215 Pa. ave. se. Other locations at 1553 Pa. ave. se. 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077. DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-dr. sedan. spotless black finish radio and heater: a 1-owner. low-mileage car. representing unusual value at \$445. See and drive today. Trade and terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI 5300, FORD 1935 sedan; economical easy to park; clean body fine motor heater; \$182, MI 2343. FORD 1937 Tudor: motor in very good cond. radio, heater finance company's FORD 1940 blue Tudor sedan; 11.500 miles: heater: excellent condition; \$550; original owner. CH. 9606 FORD 1941 Super de luxe club coupe: low mileage, exceptionally good condition. Owner must sacrifice, Warfield 7934.

FORD '32 roadster, de luxe, '36 motor: \$5.31 monthly, Taggart's Used Cars, 516 H st. n.e. D. C. Offive st. n.e. (Kenilworth).

CHEVROLET 1939 sport course radio and heater. 15.000 miles. Original finish like heav, we invite your most careful inspection.

WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC., 1119 Wilson Blyd.

Rossley, Va., 1119 Wilson Blyd. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC.

1119 Wilson Blyd

Use Fither Key or Memorial Bridge

Use Fither Key or Memorial Bridge

Use Sales, Sale ready to go, only Sin, acc duck.
Sales, 5806 Ga, ave.
FORD 1934 de luxe sodan; oris, finish, perfect upholstery, ready to go; \$65. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga, ave. RA, 9036, \* ADDISON CHEVROLET.

1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500.

CHEVROLET 1941 master 4-door sedan:
4.600 ml. excellent condition: \$800 cash
Call District 1525. Branch 730 Monday.

CHEVROLET 1936 2-door sedan: excellent condition. 23.000 miles. Bargain. Owner. Hobart 1980. 1209 Taylor st. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1936 coupe: brand-new rear tires: new paint: perfect condition throughout: private owner: \$225. Shepher 1980. 1209 Taylor st. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1936 coupe: brand-new rear tires: new paint: perfect condition throughout: private owner: \$225. Shepher 1980. 1209 Taylor st. n.e.

GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia ave. RA. 9899. FORD 1936 Tudor trunk: good tires, fine mechanical condition new rings. Only S279. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850.
FORD 1938 convertible coupe: black finish, white-wall tires, clean upholstery, per-

ish, white-wait tires, clean unionsisty, per-fect in every way. \$495: written guaran-tee. Your 1935 or 1936 car may be the cown payment. Hill. & TIBBITTS, 1114 Verment ave. National 9850.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. FORD 1940 coupe: 85-horsepower motor; spotless black finish, upholstery like new; low mileage: perfect condition: \$489: big allowance for your car. as long as 18 months to pay: 30-dey written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used car lot location. 18th and L sts. n.w. Republic 3251.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan: equipped with radio, beautiful Falkstone gray finish as clean as the day it left the factory, upholstery absolutely spotless, driven very little, motor nicely broken in. See it, drive it and be convinced. Only \$779: liberal allowance for your present car. as long as 18 months on balance. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used car lot location. 18th and L sts. n.w. Republic 3251.

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: with economy FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: with economy motor; attractive blue finish. 5 very good tires, excellent mechanical shape; priced to sell at once. \$229; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used car lot location, 18th and L sts. n.w. Republic 3251. FORD 1937 4-door sedan; 85-horsepower motor, clean black finish, excellent rubber all around. A-1 mechanical shape; sood tight body; only \$295; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used car lot location, 18th and L sts. n.w.

FORD 1937 "85" Tudor: excellent condi-tion throughout: best offer. Call Lincoln 2749, Mr. Garner, Sunday. FORD 1938 Tudor; 60 h.p. fine condition; good tires, new battery; low mileage, \$250 cash. Dupont 1921. 16\*

FORD 1941 Super deluxe Tudor; only 5.000 miles, in new-car condition. Randolph 9825. FORD 1934 de luxe coach: heater, air trumpet horns, finest condition; \$110: terms Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. FORD 1940 Tudor sedan: immaculate black finish, spotless interior, excellent tires, per-fect motor; \$625, FRANK SMALL, Jr., 215 Penna, ave. s.e., Other locations at 1553 Penna, ave. s.e., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. Lincoln 2077.

FORD 1941 super de luxe coupe: 7 000 miles: will sacrifice, no trade. Phone WO. 5438.

FORD 1939 de luxe coupe: excellent condition: owner must sacrifice at once. Emerson 6783. FORD 1938 4-door de luxe sedan \$395; private party. Phone Taylor 9512 Sun-day p.m. GAY P.M.

FORD. model A. coupe; good rubber condition. \$25: parts for 1933 D. Dodge 4-door sedan. \$10 E st. s.e. PORD 1941 de luxe Tudor: black finish, spotless and perfect throughout: just nicely broken in: fully guaranteed: liberal trade, terms

FORD 1940 club coupe: excellent throughout real buy, \$525, terms, Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd, n.e. FORD 1936 de luxe Fordor trunk sedan— The barrain of the week in low-cost trans-portation. All dual de luxe equipment, in-cluding radio, spotless mohair upholstery, seat covers on since new; almost new tires; one owner since new, name on re-quest; offered at a very low price and easy terms.

terms.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

PORD 1938 de luxe Fordor sedan: black finish: one owner. name on request: \$395.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan: original glistening black finish: equipped with heater and seat covers which have been on since the car was new: exceptionally low mileage: motor and mechanical condition just like new: don't let this low price fool you: \$785.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818. FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: the economy car: equipped with heater: just the car for serviceable transportation; very good me-

serviceable transportation, very good mechanical shape and excellent rubber all around; don't pass it up only \$215.

PAUL BROS—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave WO. 2161.

FORDS, 1936 Tudor and coupe very clean cars with o k, motors, good tires, clean interior \$225. Also 1937 Tudor. \$225.

SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164. GRAHAM 1937 coupe: excellent condition. recently passed Gov't test; \$300 cash. DE. 4326. HUDSON 1940 coupe, good condition: driven 7,000 miles by owner; radio, Michigan 3000, Apt. 808.

HUDSON-TERRAPLANE 1937 4-door se-

by byt, owner: unusual low minage, new battery, original black finish like new: must sell today; terms can be arranged. Bob Jordan, 1727 P st. n.w. NO, 2868. LINCOLN 1934 limousine. 7-passenger good shape mechanically, clean through out: \$139 buys it out: \$139 buys it. LOVING MOTORS-Your Packard Dealer. 4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503. RA. 4220. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 4-door sedan: a very attractive Brewster green finish; white wall tires; positively spotless interior and appearance like new driven very little; offered at a great savings.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 sedan: black. 27.809 miles; driven carefully, owner only; excellent condition. Dupont 1332. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 sedam; equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires; dark maroon finish; custom interior; driven by a company official; this car looks and runs like new; can be bought at a tremendous savings. FRANK SMALL, Jr. 215 Penna, ave. s.e. Other locations, 1553 Penna, ave. s.e., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. Lincoln 2077. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 4-door sedan; black baked enameled finish; upholstery always covered with custom covers, white wall tires, heater and defrosters; the fines

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 696 MERCEDES 1938 4-door sedan; cost new \$1.800, now \$895, JACK PRY MOTORS. Peckard, 15th and Penna, ave. s.e.
MERCURY, 1940 club coupe; a pleasing sh: clean, broadcloth uph tires heater a full six-passenger car.
One owner who used it as a 2nd car. \$745.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI 6900.

MFRCURY, 1940 club conv. coupe: at-tractive green finish, genuine tan leather uphoistery, black top: driven only 10,000 miles. This entire cars beams with ex-cellent care. 5845 TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 69 1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

MERCURY 1939 club coupe: radio and heater, white sidewall tires, above-average condition: very attractive: S5.5.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

MERCURY 1941 club convertible coupe: a popular maroon finish, tan top, genuine red leather upholistery: super white-wall tires, radio, heater, defroster and many other extrass: driven actually 5.000 miles: other extras; driven actually 5.000 miles a model that is in great demand; see this value today. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 607 14th st. n.w. MI. 6900.

MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan: beautiful unmarred Falkstone gray finish: equipped with seat covers and clean as a pin inside: perfect motor and tiptop mechanical shape; this is the car for the particular buyer; it will give you lots of service, and priced at only \$549. LOGAN SERVISCENTER. 2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818. 2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

MERCURY 1941 station wagon; driven only 6,700 miles; attractive desert sand finish, genuine tan leather upholstery, radio, body in natural grain finish and like new throughout; a very scarce model; priced to sell at a substantial saving. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

MERCURY 1940 convertible club coupe: radio, heater; special at \$799. JACK PRY MOTORS. Packard, 15th and Penna. MERCURY 1940 4-door sedan; attractive blue finish, good tires, neat and clean in-side, excellent motor, low mileage; one owner: \$749, liberal trade and terms: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. new used card lot location, 18th and L sts. n.w. Republic 3251. MERCURY 1941 2-door sedan: original black finish; white wall tires: interior like new; radio, heater and defroster, low mileage. You can save in this nearly new finer ce. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS 1507 14th St. N.W. MI 6900

MERCURY 1939 club convertible: radio, heater, airplane ride: exceptional value, \$525. Republic 5050, Ext. 256. NASH 1931; good condition. \$50 cash 112 Melrose ave., Beihesda, Md. NASH 1940 couple: practically new car Call Mr. Brubaker, MI, 3070. NASH '39 4-door sedan; here's a steal a beauty; will satrifice for \$425. John Wilson, 510 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va. NASH 1941 5-passenger Brougham Ambassador 6; white sidewall tires, radio, heater air conditioner, driven less than 2.500 miles; repossessed; price, \$895.00; can arrange finance to right party; car bought latter part of August, 1364 Kenyon st. n.w. Phone CO, 10406, before noon, after 5. NASH 1936 6-cylinder de luxe 4-door truni

NASH 1936 6-cylinder de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: equipped with radio and heater, very good mechanical condition. excellent rubber: a whole lot of service and satisfaction for STYLE MOTORS, INC.

710 14th St. N.E. Franklin 4100.

NASH 1940 6-cylinder de luxe 2-door touring sedan; luxuriously appointed inside and out, equipped with sensational "Weathereye." glistening original finish without a biemish: the nearest thing to a new car at the low price of S635.

710 14th St. N.E. Franklin 4100.

NASH 1939 6-cylinder de luxe 4-door tour. 710 14th St. N.E. Franklin 4100. NASH 1939 6-cylinder de luxe 4-door tour-ing sedan; all de luxe equipment including

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 2-door trunk sedan; flawless black finish; equipped with heater; engineered in the finest Oldsmobile tradition; you can look the town over and never match this bargain; only \$265.

PAUL BROS—Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.
OLDSMOBILE 1934 4-door 5-passenger sedan; black finish, 6-wheel equipment, very good tires, heater; \$119, full price; \$40 down.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503. RA. 4220. OLDSMOBILE 1940 6-cylinder 4-door sedan. radio and heater; the original black finish is just like new, tires show no wear, spotless interior. We invite your most careful inspection: \$745.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 0141

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 4-door sedan; original green finish, good tires, clean inside and it runs good; \$145.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1937, 6-cyl. 2-door trunk sedan; original black finish, clean inside. good tires and it runs perfectly; \$345. POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "70" coupe; radio, the orizinal blue finish is perfect, spotless inside, fine tires, mechanically perfect. \$715.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDS 1940 6-cyl. 4-door touring sedan; heater and defroster. Attractive maroon finish. White-wall tires. \$765.

WINDRIDGE & HANDY INC.

1119 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn. Va.
Use Either Key or Memorial Bridge. POHANKA SERVICE. 10th St. N.W. District 9141. OLDS 1940 6-cyl. 4-door touring sedan: heater and defroster. Attractive maroon finish. White-wall tires. \$760. 1119 Wilson Blyd. ensolved with North March Wall tires. \$760. 1119 Wilson Blyd. ensolved with heater. new tires, immaculate interior, very low mileage one owner, looks and runs perfect: only \$595. 2710 14th St. NE. Franklin 4160. OLDSMOBILE 1938 2-door trunk sedan: attractive green linish. very good tires. radio, spotiess interior. \$445. POHANNA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. NW. District 9141. OLDSMOBILE 1941, model 76, 4-door de luxe sedan: black driven 7,290 miles; hydromatic drive, also heater. Cost new now, \$1.383. Owner will sacrifice for \$950 no dealers. 1414 Spring rd. n.w. OLDSMOBILE 1941, 144 Spring rd. n.w. OLDSMOBILE 1958 6-cyl., 2 and 4 door sedans; 1-owner, low-mileage cars; exceptionally almost serious discussions of the first of the f

OLDSMOBILES, 1938 6-cyl., 2 and 4 door sedans, 1-owner, low-mileage cars, exceptional values at \$445 and \$495, trade, COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI, 5300. CLDSMOBILES, 1941 display cars, series 66 and 98, 4-door sedans: equipped with Hydramatic drive, radio, heater and de-frosters. Buy now-at a real saving. Trades accepted. Terms. Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI, 5300. PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 2-door touring sedan, original gray finish, perfect mohair upholstery motor just overhauled; guaranteed; liberal trade, easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave, N.E. Decatur 6302. PACKARD 1938 4-door sedan; radio and heater, finished inside and out like new 5 excellent tires; only \$185 down, balance 18 months.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 1906 L St. N.W. Pepublic 1574.

PACKARD 1940 "120" convertible club coupe, radio and heater glossy black

PACKARD 1940 "120" convertible club coupe, radio and heater glossy black finish and tan top, 4 new de luxe air-cooled tires, low mileage, perfect in every way; carries 30-day new-car warranty; only \$335 down, balance 18 months.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 1906 L St. N.W. Pepublic 1574.

PACKARD 1008 club coupe of finish at the coupe of finish and tan top, 4 new deliver and throughout; only \$145 today, that and terms. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI 5300, PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe cpe; perfect; only 17,000 mi. must sell SH 2043, 7925 Ga ave. Terms to resp. party. LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 1906 L St. N.W. Pepublic 1574.

PACKARD 1938 club coupe, original attractive green finish; good tires; inspect this car, \$445.

POHANKA SERVICE.

11°6 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

PACKARD 38 6 sed, trg. ex. cond. pvt. owner; bargain, \$395 cash, or terms; mindown, ball 18 mo. Box 277-Z. Star.

PACKARDS—1941 model "120" cub coupe, big savings: 1939 club coupe, radio and heater, \$545, 1937 "120" tedan, radio, heater, \$345, guaranteed SIMMONS MOTORS, 1237 14th st. nv. North 2164.

PACKARD 1937 Model "120" dedan, radio, heater, \$345, guaranteed SIMMONS MOTORS, 1237 14th st. nv. North 2164.

PACKARD 1937 Model "120" 4-door, 6-wheel sedan, \$395, beautiful maroon finish, equipped with heater. This car is in truly splendid condition in every respect and will make an ideal bargain at only \$395. Ask to see Used Car No. 1233.

H. B. LEARY, Jr. & BROS.

1st and N. Y. Ave. N. E. Hobart 6012.

PACKARD 1940—120" four-door touring sedan, beautiful finish and interior that the property of the streamline \$1.076; immaculate, low miles. Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8401.

PONTIAC 1941 four-door streamline \$1.075; low miles: immaculate, Flood Pontiac, 5221 Connecticut, WO. 8401.

PONTIAC 1941 four-door streamline \$1.075; low miles: immaculate, Flood Pontiac, 5221 Connecticut, WO. 8401.

PONTIAC 1941 four-door fouring streamline, \$1.075; low miles, immaculate, Flood Pontiac, 5221 Connecticut, WO. 8401.

PONTIAC 1941 four-door fouring streamline, \$1.075; low miles, immaculate, pontiac, 5221 Connecticut, WO. 8401.

PONTIAC 1941 four-door fouring streamline, \$1.075; low miles, immaculate, pontiac, 5221 Connecticut, WO. 8401.

PONTIAC 1941 four-door fouring streamline, \$1.075; low miles, plood pontiac, 5221 Connecticut, WO. 8401.

PONTIAC 1941 four-door fouring streamline, \$1.075; low miles, plood pontiac, 5221 Connecticut, WO. 8401.

Ist and N Y Ave NE Hobart 6012.

PACKARD 1940 120° four-door touring sedam: beautiful finish and interior that cannot be told from new equipped with heater and Goodyear Double Eagle white tires a real opportunity to enjoy a fine COVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.

1906 L St. NW. Pepublic 1574

PACKARD 1937 4-door touring sedam equipped with heater, very clean finish and upholstery. excellent tires, above average condition throughout a genuine value at \$345.

PAUL BROS—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

PACKARD 1938 120° convertible club coupe, with French body, only one in city also (3) 1941 convertible coupes. FRY MOTORS CORP, Packard, 15th and Pa. ave. 8e.

PACKARD 1940 1100° 4 door sedam balance. TR 5171 Kimball. tiful deep maroon finish with white side-wall tires radio and heater; driven actually only 13,000 miles; just like a new car in every respect; only \$335 down. LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 1906 L St. N.W. Republic 1574. ave. s.e.

PACKARD 1940 '110" 4-door sedan;
large trunk, black finish, spotless upholstery, radio, heater, excellent motor and
tires, one owner. Special story.

one owner Special, \$695.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
7 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

PACKARD 1936 Super eight 4-door sedan: 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164. PACKARD 1936 Super eight 4-door sedan; radio equipped; very good condition; price reasonable. Tolson Service Station, 1701 5th st. n.w. HO. 9674.

PACKARD 1937 convertible coupe; beautiful light blue with new black top, white wall tires; sacrifice. TA. 7884.

PACKARD 1937 S350. Leaving town. Call Lincoln 5:333.

PACKARD 6120, 1937; S350. Leaving town. Call Lincoln 5:333.

PACKARD CLIPPER 1941 custom sedan; radio and heater, electramatic clutch and overdrive seat covers, white sidewall tires. Pactory official s car. Cost new \$1.771.50. Give new-car guarantee and terms and take trade. Randolph 5607.

PACKARD 1940 sedan; good tires, low mileage, radio, heater, spotlight, clock. PACKARD 1940 sedan; good tires, low mileage, radio, heater, spotlight, clock, maroon finish; mechanically like new; can be bought at a S600 savings, Higgin's, 656 Pa ave. s.e. TR. 9615. PACKARD. 1940 "110" club coupe; an attractive maroon finish: very clean interior, radio, heater, good tires; smooth, efficient engine. One owner \$695. engine One owner \$695.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI 6900.

PACKARD. 1937 "120" 4-door sedan; large trunk, black finish, clean upholstery, all good tires, excellent motor; \$295, TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 1507 14th St. N.W. MI 6900. PACKARD 1940 club coupe, model 120; original gun-metal finish like new clean as a new car inside, stunning appearance and matchless performance: a beautiful car that will appeal to the distribution. car that will appeal to the discriminating buyer, only \$795; liberal allowance for your present car and as long as 18 months on balance; fully guaranteed LOGAN MOTOR CO. new used car lot location, 18th and L sts. n.w. Republic 3251. PACKARD 1937 trunk sedan; very clean, new appearance; nice radio; owner anxious to sell soon; sacrifice, \$325, accept small trade and terms. Mr. Herfurth, 4515 14th st. n.w. Randolph 4220.

PACKARD 1937 "6" convertible coupe: Gott man leaving State: nice shape, radio; sacrifice. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

PACKARD 1935 sedan: low mileage: in excellent condition: \$135, 840 Varnum st. n.w. Randolph 4961.

PACKARD 1937 4-door de luxe trunk sedan. '120": excellent condition and appearance: sacrifice. \$250, terms. Acme Motor Sales. 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe coupe: excep-Motor Sales. 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe coupe: exceptionally good condition throughout: very clean. goed tires: \$329.

LINCOLN PARK MOTORS.

141 12th St. NE. Atlantic 6200.

PLYMOUTH 1940 club coupe. like new. only \$675; all cars fully guaranteed. SIMMONS MOTORS. 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164.

MONS MOTORS. 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door sedan. \$565: equipped with radio and heater, has excellent black finish and is spotless inside and out, motor and tires are in tiplop condition. A real value at only \$565. Ask to see Used Car No. 1202.

H. B. LEARY. Jr. & BROS.

1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.

PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe, \$345; has excellent black finish, radio equipped. This is the ideal car for either business or pleasure. Motor and tires are in very good condition. An outstanding buy at oils \$345. Ask to see Used Car No. 1192.

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1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.

PLYMOUTH 1938 four-door. \$485; low PLYMOUTH 1938 four-door, \$485; low miles: immaculate Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO 8401.

PLYMOUTH 1937 sedan: perfect: \$249.00; very easy terms. Taggart's Used Cars, 516 H st. n.e., D. C. PLYMOUTH 1940 two-door de luxe: 17,200 miles, blue: splendid bargain, \$600. Excellent condition. CH. 6826.

PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door touring sedant has a heater: very sound mechanically and ready for lots of service, very good tires and economical motor; a bona-fide bargain; \$215.

bargain: S215.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.
PLYMCUTH 1937 touring sedam original black finish. radio, heater: excellent condition: S300 cash. WI. 3596. PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe: fair condition. \$125 cash. Phone CH. 6907. PLYMOUTH 1932: must sell, cash only: 4 brand-new tires, cost over \$40; excel cond.; pvt. owner. 2021 Kalorama rd. n.w PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedan: excellent green finish, radio and heater, perfect floating-power engine and safe hydraulic brakes: \$527; fully guaranteed. LEE D. BUTLER. INC., 1121 21st n.w. DI, 1218. PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door sedan: black fin ish, floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, excellent battery and 5 very good brakes, excellent battery and 5 very good tires; checked for safe winter driving; \$247. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., \$1121.21st st. n.w. District 1218.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan; economical family car with excellent floating power engine and safe hydraulic brakes; tires and interior excellent; ready for safe winter driving; NOW \$575; always a better deal at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; black finish, like new economical and excellent floating power engine, interior spotless, tires like new; splendid family car that will sell quickly for \$675; fully guaranteed and too price for your car in trade. Always a better deal at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500. PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-door sedan: good rubber: A-1 mechanically: \$249: EZ terms. GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia ave. RA. 9899.

1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.

CHRYSLER 1941 Royal 4-door sedan. St.095: excellent black finish, equipped with radio and heater. Your opportunity to enjoy famous fluid drive at a price far below the original; only \$1,095. Ask to see Used Car No. 1224.

BELEARY, Jr. & BROS.

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1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1941 special coupe: golden beige, heater; big saving: fully guaranteed. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w. De-catur 4803.

PONTIAC 1938 4-door, 5-passenger sedan, radio. large trunk, very clean gun-metal finish, excellent tires all around, immaculate interior; \$525.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 4515 14th St. N.W. RE, 0503, RA, 4220. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. n.w. Decatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan, beautiful deep green finish, equipped with Arvin heater, clean as new inside and out, very low mileage, one owner; an exceptionally good buy at \$575.

STYLE MOTORS, INC.

710 14th St. N.E. Franklin 4100.

PLYMOUTH 1936 coupe; black finish, excellent motor, good tires, very clean coupe; suitable for business or pleasure; \$199: 30-day written guarantee; 18 months to pay, LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used car location, 18th and L sts., n.w. Republic 3251. PONTIAC 1941 (Streamliner) 4-door trunk sedan; one-owner car, driven very little, white-wall tires and radio, new-car condition and appearance; fully guaranteed and top price for your car in trade; \$1.085. Always a better deal at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500. PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio neater, perfect condition; 16.000 eaving town. Call Wisconsin 8835. public 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door touring sedan; glossy black finish like new. upholstery perfect tires almost new; very low mileage; one owner; \$749; liberal allowance for your present car as long as 18 months on balance; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. new used car lot location, 18th and L sts. n.w. Republic 3251.

PONTIAC 1937 de luxe sedan: radio, heater. clock. 6 wheels, trunk; 28,000 miles: beautiful; sacrifice. \$350; terms. \$120 cash 18 months. Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. PONTIAC 1937 4-door, in perfect condi-tion: new tires and battery: reasonable, 1750 Kenyon st. n.w. after 6 p.m. week-PONTIAC 1939 2-door sedan, \$475. Boccacello Service Station, 69 G st. n.w. PONTIAC 1940 sedan: radio, heater, other extras; 22,000 mi., like new; \$645. 1450

PONTIAC 1936 coupe; clean and in ex-cellent condition; privately owned. AD, 8855. PONTIAC 1934 coupe; good running condition, S75. Call Mr. Lee, Emerson 2482.
PONTIAC 1936 coupe, "6"; rumble seat, excellent condition and appearance, good rubber; \$225, terms. Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

STUDEBAKER 1939 Commander coupe mileage 5.500. In perfect condition: I owner. Phone Sligo 5371. owner Phone Sligo 5371.

STUDEBAKER 1938 President sedan; black finish, radio, heater and overdrive, white sidewall tires; a very clean car that is in excellent condition: \$525.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 1996; L St. N.W. Pepublic 1574.

STUDEBAKER 1949 Champion 2-door sedan, \$595; beautiful two-tone green in color, equipped with electric clock, a very economical car to operate and it's a beauty throughout. A reel barkain at only \$595. Ask to see Used Car No. 1179.

H. B. LEARY, Jr. & BROS.

1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.

STUDEBAKER (Champion) sedan, 1940; beautiful gray finish, in the best of condition, 5 like-new tires; very economical operation, NOW \$637 including a fine radio; fully guaranteed. LEE D BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w. DI, 1218.
STUDEBAKER 1930 Champion coupe; green finish radio and heater; very attractive and economical car. NOW \$497, LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st n.w. District 1218. STUDEBAKER 1937 Dictator sedan: o. k motor. 5 very good tires, clean interior and will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service; \$367. LEE D. BUTLER, INC. 1121 21st n.w., District 1218. INC. 1121 21st n.w., District 1218.

STUDEBAKER (Champion) sedan, 1940: beautiful gray finish, motor in the best of condition, 5 like-new tires, very economical operation, owners report excess mileage: NOW 8637, including a fine radio; fully guaranteed. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st n.w. District 1218.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion 2-door sedan: radio and climatizer. Alexandria 0895.

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USED CAR PARK THE REAL PROPERTY. **Today's Specials** From the District's Most Beautiful Used Car Showplace 141 Dodge Club C'pe: 2-tone; not a demon. New-car guar. \$979 Dodge 4-Dr.; radio. heater; not a domon.; new-car guar. \$989 Plym. 4-Dr.: not a demon.: new-car guar. \$869 139 Plym. 4-Door \$489 139 Bodge 2-Dr. \$589 SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN

# HORNER'S

257 Carroll St., Takoma Park GE, 3302

6th & Florida Ave. N.E.

**OFFERS** 

'41 Pontiac "8" 4-Door \$1,045 40 Plymouth 2-Door \$675 36 Buick Century Model 61 4-Door Trunk Se- \$365 40 Buick Special Model \$845

\$425 137 Packard "6" 4-Door \$375 40 Buick Special 16-C Convertible Coupe

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER 1940 President sedan: radio, climatizer, black, with overdrive: a one-owner car that will give you new-car service in every detail; fully guaranteed; \$897. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121–21st st. n.w. District 1218. TERRAPLANE 1936 4-door sedan; good WILLYS sedan, late 1936 model, driven very carefully, good condition. Price, \$135, terms. Mrs. Robbins, Parkside Hotel. WILLYS-OVERLAND de luxe sedan, 1939; owner in draft (gone): sold for balance owed bank. \$240; terms may be arransed D. M. Angelier, Tuxedo. Md. (1 square pass end Chevy Chase bus line).

WILLYS 1940 de luxe sedan: original green finish like new: economical and excellent motor: owners report excess mileage: 5 like-new tires; interior spotless and priced low at \$527, LEE D. BUTLER INC., 1121 21st n.w. District 1218. WILLYS coupe, purchased new October 1938, low mileage, perfect condition, jet 1938. low mileage, perfect condition, jet black finish, white-wall tires, dependable and economical, \$210, 1716 V st. s.e. STATION WAGON, 1941 Chieftain Pontiac de luxe: \$1.265 Immaculate, low miles reduced from \$1.600. Flood Pontiac, 422.

FORD, 1941, \$695. De luxe Tudor sedan: gray finish: heat c. excellent condition: one-owner car 615 Vernum pl. n.e. Hobart 8634.

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'39 Chrysler Imp. Sedan; \$675 '38 Ford De Luxe Forder \$425 '37 Studebaker Commander Touring Sedan
'37 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan
'37 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan: radio; heater

WHEELER, Inc. Plymouth 4201 Wisc. Ave. Ordway 1020



USED CARS Thoroughly Reconditioned

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1938 Plymouth D. L. \$439 1938 Chevrolet D. L. \$459 1939 Chevrolet D. L. \$569 1940 Chevrolet Special D. L. Town \$689 1940 Chevrolet Special D. L. Sport \$729

EASY TERMS

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'41 OLDS SEDANETTE '41 PONTIAG SEDANETTE '41 BUICK SUPER CONY. COUPE '41 BUICK SUPER SEDAN

'41 FORD CONV. COUPE '40 MODELS '40 PONTIAC "8" SEDAN 40 BUICK SUPER CONV. COUPE

'40 BUICK SUPER SEDAN '40 BUICK SPEC'L SEDAN '40 FORD TUDOR '39 BUICK SPECIAL CONV. COUPE

Also 1939, 1938, 1937 MODELS

#### 1509 14th St. N.W. 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E., AT. 6464

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## HALEY'S SKETCH BOOK Page 42



"He's paying off a bet we made last year-he can't shave until my HALEY'S Used Car needs a repair job!"

For the safety of your family, drive a MECHANI-CALLY SOUND Used Car this winter. You are assured of SAFETY, ECONOMY, and DEPENDA-BILITY when you drive a Used Car which carries HALEY'S Seal of Approval.

STUDEBAKER 1940 "Champion" 4-Door \$625.00 DE SOTO 1939 4-Door Sedon \_\_\_\_\_\$610.00 DODGE 1938 4-Door Sedon \$450.00 PONTIAC "8" 1937 4-Door Sedon .....\$395.00

#### 1941 SPECIALS 1 De Soto De Luxe 4-Door Green Sedan

1 Mercury Business Coupe-Light Green

PLYMOUTH 1938 Business Coupe\_\_\_\_\_\$395.00 PLYMOUTH 1937 4-Door Sedon ....\$350.00 CHEVROLET 1936 4-Door Sedon .....\$255.00 OLDSMOBILE 1934 4-Door Sedan .....\$125.00

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. KNOWINGLY (Quality Considered) TEUART MOIORS 6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

\$695 2-Door Sedan ... '40 Pentiac Sport \$725 Coupe, 2-tone\_\_\_ '40 Studebaker Cham-

pion 2-Door '39 Studebaker Commander Cruiser \$595 '39 Buick Special \$645 4-Door Sedan .... '37 Pontiac \$375

4-Door Sedan ...

'39 Pontiae 4-Door \$595 Touring Sedan ... '39 Packard 4-Door \$575

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Your '35-'36 Model MAY BE THE DOWN PAYMENT ON A '37-'39 CAR

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1940 Ford De Luxe S649 Tudor Sedan 1939 Lincoln-Zephyr 4-Dr. Sedan, radio \$759

1938 Six-Cylinder Oldsmobile Touring Se- \$519 1938 Ford

Pickup '41 Mercury Town

and heater

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Branch: Conn. & Neb. Aves. Phone HObart 5000

# TITIS MAGA:

The Sunday



PHYLLIS DUGANNE \* CHANNING POLLOCK \* AGATHA CHRISTIE

# Trash Cash

ONE LATE evening recently, a postman saw a huge carton perched high on one of his boxes. It was jammed with all kinds of paper. In the dim light of the street lamp, the mailman leaned closer to look at it. The address was simple:

"The President
White House
Washington"

So was the note written on the outside: "Dear Mr. President — You helped my brother with his infantile paralysis. Now it's my turn to help you with your National Defense. I am sending you all the paper I have."

That is the spirit the save-for-defense campaigns have produced. But so far, no one's known exactly what and what not to save. Now, though, from official Washington comes this report —

SAVE: Paper. Rags. Scrap Metal.

Paper heads the Save list because it has become a precious commodity. And it's not because there isn't enough paper produced in the U.S. Chief reason for the present shortage is the sad fact that of all the paper produced, 72 per cent is lost. And most of that could be reclaimed and used again.



Lily Pons sold these

WE NOW NEED more paper than ever before. Main uses: to pack shells, powder, etc.; to ship food and other war supplies in lend-lease cargoes and to our own Army camps. Your Sunday newspaper can do double duty—three will make the protective tube for a .75 mm. shell. As a result, paper-campaign directors ask you to save all your old paper — and get paid for doing it.

Offices of the Waste Paper Conservation Campaign have already been set up in dozens of cities. In these cities, all you have to do is call their number. A dealer comes, picks up your waste paper — and pays you about 30 cents a 100 pounds for it. The office operator will also send a dealer to pick up and pay you for the other Save items — rags, metal. In New York dealers have received 15 automobiles, two water towers, Lily Pons's fan mail, \$75,000 worth of worthless bonds. One California dealer is negotiating for Marlene Dietrich's love letters.

Experts advise you to concentrate on the items listed. One old baby carriage, for example, has more good metal than piles of tin cans, razor blades or tin-foil.

Remember: trash is cash these days.

- JERRY MASON

#### FOR A BETTER AMERICA

# THE SECRET OF BEING RICH

#### by Channing Pollock

Table 1 CAUGHT myself doing a funny thing yesterday, and laughed at myself heartily. I had drawn a glass of water from the tap to dilute some simple medicine, and then remembered that only half a glass was required. Carefully, I poured the other half into another glass for future use.

It struck me as tremendously funny at the time, yet the more I reflect on this incident the less reason I find for amusement. Water is precious. We don't realize that because, for most of us in America, the fluid is as plentiful as the air we breathe. But, after all, is there any reason why we should not value a thing merely because it is plentiful? Two or three years ago, when I was wandering about India and Indo-China, the most troublesome part of our luggage was a huge case of bottled water. None other could be drunk with safety, and we used it cautiously. Since then, I think I never have filled my glass at a faucet without a sense of gratitude.

N A recent issue of THIS WEEK, Frederick Hazlitt Brennan declared that "a free people soon tends to take liberty for granted." That is obviously true, not only of liberty but of everything easily attainable that adds, or even is necessary, to our well-being and happiness. John Ruskin, the critic and author, said, "I am not surprised at what men suffer, but I am surprised at what men miss." Ruskin had in mind, as I have now, the essentials and comforts and delights that have become so commonplace that it no longer occurs to us to be grateful for them. And yet, until it does occur to us to be grateful, these things really do not exist. From my window in the country I can witness the golden miracle of the sun rising out of the sea. The sun and the sea will always be there, of course, but when I am no longer aware of them, they will have ceased being there for me.

It is, when one reflects, a curious quality in human nature that causes us to be careless of what we have, and to value only what we lack. Once when I was in Biskra, the Garden of Allah, I climbed to the roof of the Palace Hotel to witness what may be the world's most gorgeous sunset. Our guide remained below, lost in admiration of a shiny new motorcar that had just arrived from Algiers. He had seen that sunset dozens of times, but shiny new motorcars were something he didn't see often, and couldn't possess. So, for him, they became more desirable and more beautiful than the glory we had come a long way to experience.

In only two parts of the globe have I encountered people who are really conscious of the towering mountains among which they live — Sicily and our own state of Utah. In Sicily everyone calls Mount Aetna "she," and any peasant you meet will ask you, "Have you seen her this morning? She's more than usually beautiful." At the foot of the Wasatch Range, in Utah, practically every conversation includes those white peaks.

But probably no citizen of Utah appreciates them as much as a friend of mine who lives near Provo — and has been blind since his youth. He never writes me without a line as to "how lovely the mountains are now with their blanket of snow."

Because these things are not commonplaces to them, it is the blind, perhaps, who see most clearly. A blind girl I encountered with her Seeing Eye Dog in Columbus, Ohio, told me, "But for my affliction, I might never have had, or understood, love and fidelity like that of this friend." How many of us who have our sight are consciously thankful for friendship and love? Like liberty and the water that flows from the tap, we take them for granted. Or, at least, we do until we are provided with some sharp reminder. One night, when my wife had gone to the theater and was due to return, I heard a terrific crash in the street outside my window. Hurrying there, I found a wrecked taxi and a bystander who said, "They just took the woman who was in it to a hospital — a little woman with gray hair. She was hurt bad!" While I was phoning emergency hospitals, my wife walked into the room.

Why should I have been more thankful that night than any other?

As a good mental exercise for realization of blessedness, I recommend occasionally stopping to think what life would be without him, or her, and thanking God that she is in the next room, or that he will be home for dinner tonight.

Why must appreciation brand one a Pollyanna? Why wouldn't it be an excellent idea, just now and then, to make mental note of a day's gifts from waking in the morning to going to sleep at night?... That breath of fresh air at the window, and that sniff of breakfast. Why do we build monuments to conquerors, and ignore the man who invented the combination of ham and eggs?

It is good that we should set aside a day in each year for Thanksgiving, but it would be better if we gave thanks every day. For the absence of thankfulness does not mean that we are merely ungrateful—it means that we are missing the thrill of appreciation and pleasure. There seems to me no greater misfortune than having so much that all of it becomes meaningless; than wanting what you haven't, rather than what you have.

"Only those are rich who desire little"—
those are seven of the wisest words I know.
On a lovely Sunday not long ago, I strolled
along the edge of Riverside Park, in New
York. First, I saw a very old couple, sitting
hand in hand. They were grateful, I knew,
for each other. A lad was happily lost in a
book. Warm from my walk, I sat on one end
of a bench, and presently the other end was
occupied by a forlorn, shabbily-dressed
stranger. As I looked at him, wondering what
he found good in life, the man stretched his
legs, and turned to me with a smile. "Thank
God for the sunshine!" he said.

I smiled — but rather grimly — as I thought of the "lucky" ones who rolled by in their cars, unaware of the sun, and the glory of autumn leaves, and all their hundreds of other reasons for being truly thankful.

# Sidelines



"You've been here before, haven't you?"

RESULTS. Remember this cartoon? It appeared first in one of our issues several weeks ago. Two days later, we received this letter from a prominent Washington official:

"As head of a large government bureau, I know of instances beyond number where small business people have spent many weary hours waiting in reception rooms of official stuffed shirts... The subtle message that your cartoon conveys could serve as the opening shot in a campaign to affect a change in the attitude and training of secretaries who seem imbued with the theory that their primary function is that of keeping people out of their bosses' presence."

We're glad to announce that the original of our cartoon now hangs—at his request—in the office of the executive who wrote us the letter. And we hope that this is only the opening gun in a campaign to make life easier and happier for all outer-office sitters.

SEEING ORANGE. From Holland come these revealing facts about the use of color: Orange, the Dutch national color, works upon the German Nazis as red does on an angry bull. So one way Hollanders display loyalty to their Queen is by drinking orangeade in public, slowly, ostentatiously. Another system is to stop and deliberately eat an orange on a busy street.

The Nazis have not yet passed a law to cover the situation.

DREAM. Jack Redding, whose "But Will They Fight?" is on page 8, sends us an extra Army maneuver story which we thought you'd like to hear:

During the last week of the Louisiana maneuvers, a parachutist from the Blue Army was loose behind the Red lines. Seeing a State policeman, assigned to the Red Army to aid in traffic problems and under the rules subject to capture, he tried to make him a prisoner. But the cop escaped and roared away on his motorcycle. Stopping a civilian car, the Blue parachutist ordered him to catch the policeman.

The motorist grinned with triumphant revenge, joyously jammed his foot down on the accelerator. Mr. Redding swears the driver was doing 85 when he last saw him. But he says he'll never forget his face. It had the heaventouched look of a man who had found Motorists' Paradise.

M.

# THIS WEEK MAGAZINE



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Cover: United States Navy Photo

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semifiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictivious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

# Here's your recipe for that new SUPER cookie! A COAST-TO-COAST HIT!



"Super" delicious Quaker Oats is the favorite breakfast of millions because of its thrillingly different, whole-grain flavor! It's "Super" thrifty, too! Gives up to three times as much for your money as any of the six other leading brands of cereals! Less than 1/2 cent a bowl! Ask your grocer for a big, economical package of Quaker Oats—today!

Because of its whole-grain qualities, Quaker Oats is a nutritionally preferred cereal, according to leading American dietetic authorities.

TUNE IN! "THAT BREWSTER BOY"

Listen to radio's great new comedy hit! Packed with the warm, human drama and the bright humor following the escapades of the energetic, adolescent, "one and only" Joey Brewster—with countless complications in the lives of the whole Brewster family.

DAD BREWSTER SAYS: NOW NOW MOTHER

DON'T BE A SHRINKING VIOLET! AND YOU CAN

TAKE ANOTHER BOW ON YOUR

QUAKER OATS WITH BROWN

SUGAR IDEA! IT SURE

MAKES ONE SWELL

TASTING BREAKFAST!

MONDAY-NBC

P. M. Eastern Standard Time
 P. M. Central Standard Time
 P. M. Mountain Standard Time

**QUAKER OATS** 



AMERICA'S SUPER BREAKFAST FOOD

#### A Short Story Complete on These Pages

PACO FERNANDEZ strode down Broadway, his soul filled with misery but his face shining with the glow of crusading zeal.

Lynn Foster had just been explaining to him that an allowance from the elder Fernandez, in Havana, was not enough foundation for a successful marriage. "There's no getting around it," she had said firmly. "You've simply got to find a job if you want me to marry you. Doesn't that make sense?"

"No! Why two peoples in one family should work? My father make money. I spend it. Is very simple."

But much as Lynn loved him, she still wouldn't consider marriage, even if they lived in Cuba, until Paco was financially independent.

At last Paco said he understood. Actually, he didn't. He had never worked, yet he had never gone hungry; the logic of that was unanswerable. But he had come all the way from Havana because he was in love with Lynn, and he couldn't stand her displeasure. When she said, "I wouldn't think of marrying you until—" she caught Paco squarely on the button. He left, overflowing with noble purpose.

For a while he walked rapidly, almost as though he knew where he was going. Then suddenly he stopped short. The sign on the marquee said: "Caribbean Club." Other signs listed the singers and dancers who twice nightly exuded tropical glamor. But one notice in particular had caught Paco's eye. The Caribbean Club also featured rumba matinees every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoon. Each matinee, the sign said, was supervised by trained instructors.

And the one thing Paco could do to perfection was dance. He went inside. The floor was choked with women, swirling about in gleeful abandon. Once in a while a mustached Latin face, wearing an agonised smile, would appear briefly in the maelstrom. These were the trained instructors.

Paco approached the head waiter. "Excuse me — The manager. Where he is?"

He was directed to one of the far tables and beamed at a acowling gentleman with a cigar. "Good afternoons," he said. "You administrate this place, no?"

"I'm in charge

"Excelente. I want that you give me a job dancing."

"You know all the rumba and conga steps?"

"Know them? They was discover by me."

The manager hesitated. "These matinee crowds have been getting bigger. I might be able to use you. Can you start now?"

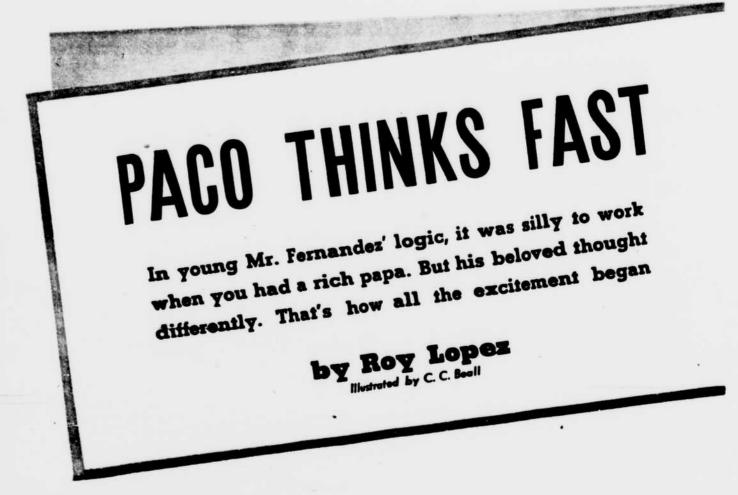
"I am at your disposals."
"Fair enough. What's your name?"

Paco opened his mouth and then closed it. He thought of Lynn and became suddenly apprehensive. Maybe she wouldn't approve of this kind of job. It might be better to keep this quiet. "I am name Felipe Romero," he stated blithely.

"Okay, get out there and shove those women around."

For the balance of the afternoon Pace showed. He had always been assused by the idea of these rumbs matinees, but never had he thought that he would become involved in one.

That, however, was a minor point. He was slaving for Lyan, and that made everything worthwhile.



But though he still didn't want Lynn to discover exactly what he was doing, he had no intention of keeping secret the fact that he was working. He was smiling proudly as he called for her that night. "Felicitate me," he said. "Already I have find labor."

Lynn's eyes widened.

"Just since you left me? You're kidding."

"I do not make the kid," Paco said with dignity.

"That's marvelous, darling. Is it a good job?"

"I acquire ten dollars a day." Paco neglected to add that it was three days a week only.

"That's incredible. I'm mighty proud of you, mister. What sort of work is it?"

"I - I no can tell you."

"What do you mean, sweet? Why not?"

"Is impossible. Would lost my job in that same moment."

She frowned. "You can't tell me where you're working?"

He shook his head fearfully and Lynn turned away. "I'm
not too happy about that. I don't see why you can't tell me
something about it. After all, I have a right to know."

Paco knew he was in dangerous straits. Gilding the lily would mean diaster, because Lyun had a very of knowing when he was telling the truth. On the other hand, he had to give her some sort of an answer. He decided upon sheer un-

adorned bluff. "You have rights to know," he said with dignity. "Is fine. But I have rights, too, and I do not enjoy your disconfidence in me. Don't you trust my integritude?"

"Of course I do, honey. It's just your judgment that I'm afraid of. You've only been in the States a little while, and I don't want to see you get into trouble."

She kissed him lightly, and Paco drew her close. When he finally released her, he was beaming once again. "Estupendous," he said. "Some day we will have a wonderful matrimony."

By the next afternoon he was grooved in his new routine, and held to it faithfully throughout the rest of the month. He still couldn't see the logic of doing any work at all, considering his allowance, but if that was how Lynn wanted it, that was how she was going to get it.

His double existence, begun as a bit of tactical strategy, now struck him as very amusing. No one at the Caribbean Chub knew his true identity, and even his Social Security card was made out in the name of Felipe Romero, care of Mr. Fernandez. "I am two mens," he decided. "I am Paco and I am Felipe."

One Friday afternoon his Felipe personality went through an unusually gruenome session. For hours he struggled to teach the runtes to incredibly had denotes. When the place faulty emptied, and the uniters began to sepair the desarge in preparation for the dinner crowd, he let some of his true feelings escape. "Whew! One more hour like that and I have a nervous breakout."

He was answered with a snort — from a waiter named Garcia. "Your job is a cinch, Felipe," Garcia said. "At least you know what you're getting. You ought to see the tips those females leave for us."

"Is awful," Paco admitted.

He turned to leave. His shoe touched something and sent it spinning onto the dance floor. It was a lady's brooch, and it sparkled in the dim light. He retrieved it and showed it to Garcia. "Custom jewelry. American womans is so careless."

Garcia inspected it carefully. "You know who it belongs to?"
Paco nodded. "Si. I dance with her often. She spend all
afternoon on my feets."

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Keep it for her," Paco said, slipping the brooch in his pocket. "She tell me she come tomorrow, so I give it to her then. She will depreciate my chivalries."

He took Lynn to dinner and spent the better part of the meal being thankful that ever since that first hectic interview about the new job, she had made no further effort to find out what it was. As soon as dinner was over, he gratefully accepted her suggestion that they cut short the rest of the evening. "Whatever you've been doing, you're worn out," she said. "Go home and get some sleep."

He returned to his apartment reluctantly. But once his head touched the pillow he was asleep.

Paco had no idea what time it was when he was awakened by the insistent rasp of the buzzer. He anapped on the light, blinked at the sudden glare, and opened the door.

It was Garcia. "Sorry to bother you, Felipe," he said, "but the boss sent me over to get that brooch you found." Paco's eyes closed. "Is a brooch," he said foggily.

"Snap out of it, Romero. The woman came back to the club for it. She's waiting there now. I told the boss you had found it, and he sent me over."

Paco reeled back into the room and probed in his coat pocket.

"Fine time to be thinking of ornamentals," he muttered.

He tossed the brooch to Garcia. "There. And tell the womans

I hope she sit on it." Two minutes later he was fast asleep. By the next morning, however, he was feeling better. He slept late, dressed in leisurely fashion and showed up at the Caribbean Club ready for anything. Anything, that is, except what actually happened.

The manager was waiting at the door for him.

"Thank heavens you showed up early," he said. "That





"Si," said Paco. "I dance with her often. She spend all afternoon on my feets"

harpy has been driving me nuts for the past half hour."

"Harpy?" Paco repeated. "I no understand —

"The woman who lost that brooch yesterday."

"Ah! Now I got it. She overwholm you with gratitude."
"Gratitude hell. She's been pestering me to death. But it's
all right now. As soon as you give it to her, she'll quiet down."

Paco stared. "Give who to what?"

"The brooch. You brought it, didn't you?"
"How I can bring it with me when I send it last night?"
The manager frowned.

"What are you trying to pull, Romero? Garcia told me you found the brooch and said you'd bring it back today."
"But you no understand. I give it to Garcia last night when

"But you no understand. I give it to Garcia last night when you send him for it —"

"What are you talking about? Garcia walked out in the middle of the floor show last night. I haven't seen him since."

Paco began to understand. Garcia had tricked him. No one had sent him for the brooch at all. But still the thing didn't make sense. Why so much fuss about a piece of costume jewelry? He was rash enough to voice his query.

"Costume jewelry! Why, you idiot, that brooch is worth two thousand dollars!"

Paco's face assumed the general appearance of a defunct trout. "Real diamonds!" he moaned. "Is impossible!"

"You think so? Go inside and ask the woman who lost it.
Then we'll call the cops."

MR. FERNANDEZ was stunned. But then his fear of the law became secondary to a burning anger. The woman had not returned the previous night, as Garcia had said. She probably hadn't even discovered the loss of the brooch until long after Garcia, who had evidently realized it was genuine, had tricked Paco into giving it up. Paco realized that his only chance was to tell the manager the truth. He did, in heart-rending detail, and wound up in a torrent of oratory, begging the manager to grant him a few hours of grace. "I no blame you for be angry," he concluded. "I know my story sounds fish. But if you let me go away for a little while, maybe I find Garcia. If I do, I bring back to you a brooch and also a corpse."

The manager hesitated. He liked Paco, and wanted to believe his story. At last he said, "All right, Felipe, go ahead. But if you aren't back here pretty darned soon, it's the cooler."

Paco headed for the Spanish section north of 110th Street, fervently thankful that Garcia had once mentioned where he lived. He found the address — but only to discover that Garcia had moved.

The landlady didn't know where he had gone. But just as Paco was ready to give up in despair, help came from another

source — the landlady's son, who had been peering owlishly at him. When his mother had disappeared, the boy said, "I know where Garcia went. I carried his suitcase for him."

"Perfecto! Lead me to his whereabouts."

"He gave me a quarter to carry his suitcase," the boy hinted. Paco produced a half dollar. The boy seized it and led the perspiring Mr. Fernandez to another address several blocks away. "Up there," he said. "Apartment 2-B."

Paco dashed up the steps three at a time. Outside of 2-B he paused briefly, took a deep breath and knocked. The door opened. Garcia gave one horrified look and attempted to slam the door, but Paco sprang inside. "Is me," he announced.

"All right, it's you. What of it?"

"I tell you what of it! You are crooker than hell. You are a woof in sheep's clothing."

"Watch your step, Romero. I don't go for that kind of talk."
"Is very touching. All of a sudden you got sensitivities."

"That brooch you take from me last night. They think I am the one who thiefed it."

"I don't know what you're talking about."

"No? You must have a bad recollection." Paco was growing more furious. "I do not make the bluff, Garcia. If you no give me back that brooch, I cut for you the throat."

ne back that brooch, I cut for you the t Garcia emitted a bellow and charged.

Paco was hopelessly outweighed, but he fought savagely. He met Garcia's rush with a jolting straight left, and the two men crashed to the floor. When they once more staggered to their feet, it was Paco who had taken the offensive. He lurched across the room, groping blindly for the retreating Garcia, and crashed instead into the window ledge, sending a flower pot hurtling to the street below. Neither he nor Garcia noticed this, but an irate gentleman, whose head the flower pot had missed by inches, promptly telephoned for the police.

Nevertheless, there was no mistaking the fateful wail of the police-car siren as it shrieked through the afternoon, a few minutes later. Garcia sensed the danger immediately. He reached out to the desk behind him, and his hand closed about a paperweight. He plunged at the reeling Paco and swung. Paco folded up like a discouraged inner tube.

Garcia paused briefly to gloat over his handiwork. Then he became freshly aware of his own peril. If the police ever caught him with the stolen brooch, he wouldn't have a chance in the world. An idea occurred to him — an idea which would not only save his own skin but also plant Paco firmly behind the eight ball. He slipped the brooch into Paco's coat pocket. Then he beat a hasty retreat down the back stairs just as the police started up the front. . .

But Paco knew nothing of all this. He knew nothing whatever until he had painfully fought his way back to reality. He opened his eyes and gazed with astonishment at a porcelain table on which an array of varicolored bottles were neatly arranged. He was conscious of white walls and clean sheets and a medicinal odor. He was surprised to discover he was in bed.

He looked up into the indulgent eyes of a uniformed nurse and realized at last that he was in a hospital. "I no understand," he said. "Did I receive a disaster?"

The nurse nodded toward the other side of the bed. Paco turned over. Standing beside him was the manager of the Caribbean Club, accompanied by the woman who owned the brooch. Paco once more closed his eyes. "Is better I continue to expire," he reflected miserably.

Then an amazing thing happened. The manager said, "Don't go back to sleep now, Felipe. I want to apologize to you."

"Apologize? For why?"

"Because I didn't trust you. I should have realized you were telling the truth. That's why I'm so glad the doctor found your Social Security card and 'phoned me right away. This lady and I both want to thank you for getting her brooch back."

Paco looked at the nurse and shrugged. "I must be delirium," he said. "This is all a haywire."

"You've forgotten," the manager explained gently. "When the police found you, the brooch was in your pocket. You must have forced Garcia to give it back just before you lost consciousness. I'm proud of you, Felipe. Mighty proud."

Paco thought it over. He looked at the manager and he looked at the woman who owned the brooch. Both of them were smiling at him. And at last he made up his mind.

"Was nothing at all," he said modestly. "I fight any time to defend the brooches of a lady."

When he joined Lynn later that night, he said, "I tell you a very interesting story. It happen to a friend of mine name Romero."

Whereupon he started at the beginning and recounted the entire episode, placing special emphasis on the valor of the non-existent Mr. Felipe Romero. The longer Paco talked, the more heroic Mr. Romero became.

Lynn heard the narrative without interrupting, struggling to keep a straight face. Only when the saga was finished did she speak: "That's very interesting, Paco. Your friend Felipe did a magnificent job. But there's just one thing I want to know. How did you get that black eye?"

Paco beamed. "Is perfectly natural," he said. "We were very close friends."

The End



A Short Story Complete in This Issue

ISS POLITT took hold of the knocker and rapped politely on the cottage door. After a discreet interval she knocked again. The parcel under her left arm shifted a little as she did so, and she readjusted it. Inside the parcel was Mrs. Spenlow's new green winter dress, ready for fitting. From Miss Politt's left hand dangled a bag of black silk, containing a tape measure, a pincushion and a large, practical pair of

Miss Politt was tall and gaunt, with a sharp nose, pursed lips and meager iron-gray hair. She hesitated before using the knocker for the third time. Glancing down the street, she saw a figure rapidly approaching. Miss Hartnell, jolly, weatherbeaten, fifty-five, shouted out in her usual loud bass voice: "Good afternoon, Miss Politt!"

The dressmaker answered: "Good afternoon, Miss Hartnell." Her voice was excessively thin and genteel in its accents. She had started life as a lady's maid. "Excuse me," she went on, "but do you happen to know if by any chance Mrs. Spenlow isn't at home?"

"Not the least idea," said Miss Hartnell. "It's rather awkward, you see. I was to fit on Mrs. Spenlow's new dress this afternoon. Three-thirty, she said."

Miss Hartnell consulted her wrist watch. "It's gone the half hour."

"Yes. I have knocked three times, but there doesn't seem to be any answer, so I was wondering if perhaps Mrs. Spenlow might have gone out and forgotten. She doesn't forget appointments as a rule, and she wants the dress to wear the day after tomorrow."

Miss Hartnell entered the gate and walked up the path to join Miss Politt outside the door of Laburnam Cottage.

"Why doesn't Gladys answer the door?" she demanded. "Oh no, of course, it's Thurs-

# TAPE-MEASURE MURDER

Only a woman would have discovered the clue which solved the murder at Laburnam Cottage. Another story of Miss Marple, village sleuth

# tha Christia

day - Gladys' day out. I expect Mrs. Spenlow has fallen asleep. I don't expect you've made enough noise with this thing."

Seizing the knocker, she executed a deafening rat-a-tat-tat, and in addition thumped upon the panels of the door. She also called out in a stentorian voice: "What ho, within

There was no response.

Miss Politt murmured: "Oh, I think Mrs. Spenlow must have forgotten and gone out. I'll call round some other time." She began edging away down the path.

"Nonsense," said Miss Hartnell firmly. "She can't have gone out. I'd have met her. I'll just take a look through the windows and see if I can find any signs of life."

She laughed in her usual hearty manner, to indicate that it was a joke, and applied a perfunctory glance to the nearest window pane - perfunctory because she knew quite well that the front room was seldom used, Mr. and Mrs. Spenlow preferring the small back sitting room.

Perfunctory as it was, though, it succeeded in its object. Miss Hartnell, it is true, saw no signs of life - On the contrary, she saw,

through the window, Mrs. Spenlow lying on the hearthrug - dead.

"Of course," said Miss Hartnell, telling the story afterwards, "I managed to keep my head. That Politt creature wouldn't have had the least idea of what to do. 'Got to keep our heads,' I said to her. 'You stay here and I'll go for Constable Palk.' She said something about not wanting to be left, but I paid no attention at all. One has to be firm with that sort of person. I've always found they enjoy making a fuss. So I was just going off when, at that very moment, Mr. Spenlow came round the corner of the house."

HERE Miss Hartnell made a significant pause. It enabled her audience to ask breathlessly: "Tell me, how did he look?" Miss Hartnell would then go on: "Frankly, I suspected something at once! He was far too calm. He didn't seem surprised in the least. And you may say what you like, it isn't natural for a man to hear that his wife is dead and display no emotion whatever."

Everybody agreed with this statement.

The police agreed with it, too. So suspicious did they consider Mr. Spenlow's detachment,

that they lost no time in ascertaining how that gentleman was situated as a result of his wife's death. When they discovered that Mrs. Spenlow had been the monied partner, and that her money went to her husband under a will made soon after their marriage, they were more suspicious than ever.

Miss Marple, that sweet-faced (and some said vinegar-tongued) elderly spinster who lived in the house next to the rectory, was interviewed very early - within half an hour of the discovery of the crime. She was approached by Police Constable Palk, importantly thumbing a notebook. "If you don't mind, ma'am, I've a few questions to

MISS MARPLE said: "In connection with the murder of Mrs. Spenlow?"

Palk was startled. "May I ask, madam. how you got to know of it?"

"The fish," said Miss Marple.

The reply was perfectly intelligible to Constable Palk. He assumed correctly that the fishmonger's boy had brought it, together with Miss Marple's evening meal.

Miss Marple continued gently: "Lying on the floor in the sitting room, strangled possibly by a very narrow belt. But whatever it was, it was taken away."

Palk's face was wrathful. "How that young Fred gets to know everything-

Miss Marple cut him short adroitly. She said: "There's a pin in your tunic."

Constable Palk looked down, startled. He said: "They do say: 'See a pin and pick it up, all the day you'll have good luck."

"I hope that will come true. Now what is it you want me to tell you?"

Constable Palk cleared his throat, looked important and consulted his notebook. "Statement was made to me by Mr. Arthur Spenlow, husband of the deceased. Mr. Spenlow says that at two-thirty, as far as he can say, he was rung up by Miss Marple, and asked if he would come over at a quarter past three as she was anxious to consult him about something. Now, ma'am, is that true?"

"Certainly not," said Miss Marple.

"You did not ring up Mr. Spenlow at two-thirty?'

"Neither at two-thirty nor any other time."

"Ah," said Constable Palk, and sucked his mustache with a good deal of satisfaction. "What else did Mr. Spenlow say?"

"Mr. Spenlow's statement was that he came over here as requested, leaving his own house at ten minutes past three; that on arrival here he was informed by the maidservant that Miss Marple was 'Not at 'ome.' "

'That part of it is true," said Miss Marple. "He did come here, but I was at a meeting at the Women's Institute."

"Ah," said Constable Palk again.

Miss Marple exclaimed: "Do tell me, Constable, do you suspect Mr. Spenlow?"

It's not for me to say at this stage, but it looks to me as though somebody, naming no names, had been trying to be artful."

Miss Marple said thoughtfully: "Mr. Spen-

low?" She liked Mr. Spenlow. He was a small, spare man, stiff and conventional in speech, the acme of respectability. It seemed odd that he should have come to live in the country, he had so clearly lived in towns all his life. To Miss Marple he confided the reason. He said: "I have always intended, ever since I was a small boy, to live in the country some day and have a garden of my own. I have always been very much attached to flowers. My wife, you know, kept a flower shop. That's where I saw her first.'

A dry statement, but it opened up a vista of romance. A younger, prettier Mrs. Spenlow, seen against a background of flowers.

Mr. Spenlow, however, really knew nothing about flowers. He had no idea of seeds, of cuttings, of bedding out, of annuals or perennials. He had only a vision — a vision of a small cottage garden thickly planted with sweet smelling, brightly-colored blossoms. He had asked, almost pathetically, for instruction, and had noted down Miss Marple's replies to questions in a little book.

He was a man of quiet method. It was,

(Continued on page 12)

## To Fame In A Caboose

Impressive is the word for lean, dignified John Carradine but he first arrived in Hollywood on a trainload of bananas

by Donald Hough

RIGHT and early on the morning of April 1, 1927, a long freight train - 52 cars - chugged into the Los Angeles vards and came to a stop. First to alight, after the usual load of tramps had quickly departed, was a tall, thin, narrow-faced, longhaired individual who stepped from the caboose and walked in long, loosejointed strides toward the freight offices. He stopped now and then to ask the way, thanking the informers with a courtly bow and a swing of his unbuttoned, loose-fitting coat. He wore no hat.

Arriving at the office for which he was searching, he picked out, by a desk nameplate, the official he wanted to see. But the official was busy. The tall man stood in the doorway for a minute or two, impatient. Nobody paid any attention to him. Suddenly there rang through the office a strange, resonant sound. The stranger had uttered a single word. It was:

"Sir!"

Instantly every eye in the place was upon him. Conversations stopped in mid-sentence; pens sputtered and quit in mid-signature; the clicking of typewriters died out.

Our man remained in the doorway for a moment, surveying the scene with an ear-to-ear grin upon his angular face. He then strode majestically to the desk, took from the pocket of his scarecrow's coat a sheaf of papers, which he tossed with a flourish to the desk.

"There," he said, his voice still commanding the situation, "are your bananas, sir! One trainload of bananas, in from El Paso. Mr. John Carradine, in charge of the consignment and at your service. Kindly inspect the train, sir, and sign on the dotted line for your confounded fruit, which will allow me to resume my normal intellectual existence."

#### The Great Decision

Thus came the turning point in the career of John Carradine. Or perhaps the turning point had come before that. The fact of his arrival in Los Angeles as a banana messenger (this is the technical term) was, after all, merely the culmination of a string of events which reached back to the day he decided to give up being an artist in order to become an actor. A movie

For five years he had been a theatrical designer and sketch artist in New York (it seems superfluous to mention that he was born in Greenwich Village). A contributing factor in his decision to become an actor was the circumstance that he was painfully short of funds. He had heard that it rained dimes in Hollywood. So he headed for the movies in the most direct, simple and obvious manner conceivable: he started walking West.

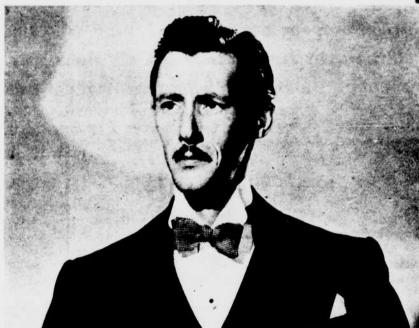
Hitch-hiking, plain hiking, condescending upon occasion to the use of freight trains, he got as far as Shreveport, Louisiana, without quite starving But he was so close to it that he now paused in his rush toward Hollywood in order, as he explains it, "to build up his resistance." With his last few cents he bought a pad of paper and pencil, went around to office buildings and called on the more important executives, persuading them to have sketch portraits made.

He sold enough to eat on, and continued the idea in New Orleans, Dallas and El Paso. It would be a long jump from El Paso to the coast through a region which appeared unlikely to yield many art-conscious executives. He lingered in El Paso, trying to make up his mind whether to push on or to rework the back trail. Luck forced his hand.

One day he was busily sketching a customer when, during one of the frequently-interrupting phone calls that came to the businessman's desk, Carradine overheard something of interest.

"Do you mean," he asked his subject, "that you are shipping a whole trainload of bananas to Los Angeles?"

"Oh, yes. We often do. By the way - you mentioned you were headed



He washed dishes when he wasn't playing Hamlet

that way. How'd you like to go along as banana messenger? Carry and deliver the papers for the shipment?"

It was, needless to say, a deal. Mr. Carradine was given three silver dollars to spend as he wished, a bunch of ripe bananas and a berth in the caboose

He spent his three dollars, plus all of his savings, for a Homburg hat, which

he felt would lend a more professional air to his person.

It blew off the first time he looked out the window.

CHAPTER II. The Bard of the Boulevard.

Upon leaving the banana train behind him, Carradine, a deep student of Shakespeare, walked to Hollywood and directly to the front door of Mr. John Barrymore. He never had met Barrymore. He got there about mid-

Barrymore answered the doorbell himself. Carradine launched at once into "Hamlet." He was invited in, and the two of them sipped spirits and discussed - shouted, rather - Shakespeare until dawn.

At Barrymore's suggestion, Car-

radine joined up with various littletheater groups around Los Angeles, always playing Shakespearean parts, and when the Pasadena Playhouse launched a cycle of Shakespeare's plays, Carradine was awarded several leads: ultimate theatrical distinction in Southern California. It was a distinction only, however. The famed Playhouse is strictly amateur, and while its clientele represents a thick slice of the socially and financially elite, the performers get only the experience. And the distinction.

During this period Carradine lived along Hollywood Boulevard, earnestly practicing a profession he lately had adopted: that of expert, strictly highclass dishwasher for a select restaurant clientele. His terms were one meal and carfare for four hours work. He would work and eat like mad for a few days, until he had stored up enough money for carfare to Pasadena, and enough energy to carry him through a few performances of "Hamlet."

His curtain calls still are remembered as the most graceful and distinguished in the history of the Play-

His interest in Shakespeare had become a passion. One night somebody gave him a ticket to a performance of "Hamlet" to be offered by an itinerant theatrical troupe at the Biltmore Theatre, in Los Angeles. It was partly sponsored by social ladies, and among the guests of honor was the mayor of the city.

Although the social angle was probably a success, the production itself was a little worse than terrible - par-

(Continued on page 10)



IT'S HERE! CRISCO'S NEW PASTRY METHOD! IT'S SURE-FIRE!... Ends the 2 chief causes of tough pastry—gives you sure success!

Can you always count on your pie crust to be so tender and flaky that it breaks at the touch of a fork? Or do you sometimes get tough pastry and wonder why?

Take heart! . . . Crisco comes to your rescue with an amazing new pastry method that's SURE-FIRE for flaky, tender pastry!

SONE NOWI-the 2 big causes of tough pastry...too much water in the dough—and over-handling! Till now you've had to guess how

much water to use, and it's so easy to add a bit too much. Then your dough is sticky . . . hard to shape . . . hard to roll out. You handle it too much! You get tough pastry!

But now-Crisco's new pastry method ends all this worry! Easy as A-B-C! Sure! . . . tells exactly how much water to use. Your dough's just right - not sticky, not crumbly-so easy to roll out! You aren't tempted to over-handle it.

Flaky pie—for SURE!

RIGHT NOW ... clip out the recipe at the right and bake your folks a pie. Now be sure to use Criscoand only Crisco! Thanks to Crisco, you're sure now of flaky, tender, delicious pie crust!

WANT CRISP. DIGESTIBLE FRIED FOODS? THEN FRY THE CRISCO WAY!

## **SURE-FIRE METHOD** ... EASY AS A-B-C

**CRISCO'S NEW** 

(A) Now-no guesswork —exact measurements

Double-Crust measurements: Mix 2 cups of sifted flour with I teaspoon salt in mixing-bowl. Put 16 cup of this flour into a small bowl and mix in % cup water to form a paste.

(B) Next—the blending

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 to Flakier Pies

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 16 inch thick.

ONE-CRUST MEATUREMENTS

Follow above method but use these measurements: In Step (A) use 1½ cups flour and ½ teaspoon salt. For flour-paste use 1/4 cup flour and 3 tablespoons water. In Step (B) use remaining 11/4 cups flour and 1/2 cup Crisco.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

# BUT WILL THEY FIGHT?



WILL AN ARMY FIGHT? Watch it in maneuvers, says Chief of Staff Marshall. That's the closest thing to actual fighting. Above, General Lear starts off a huge war game



THE BATTLE STARTS. Officers plan moves; but how they'll turn out is up to the men



TANKS ROLL. Recently a plucky private tried capturing one singlehanded. He almost won

That's what people want to know as rumors keep cropping up about our new Army. A man who has watched our soldiers in action, through all their war games, gives a straight-from-the-shoulder answer

#### by Jack Redding

Photos by Victor De Palma from Black Star

But will they fight?

The nation has spent billions of dollars on defense. It has sent its sons, the best of the lot, into the military and naval services. The nation wants to know — will these men fight for our national defense now that they're in

Truck convoys laden with troops rumble down broad highways. Steel rails hum and buzz as troop trains and freight cars loaded with raw materials screech to their destinations. The great mills and foundries that make up the industrial life of the nation are going into high gear to produce the weapons and tools of war.

But one question remains unanswered - will they fight?

The nation has been granted time to rearm, to train its armies. It has been given time to harness the production of our national industry to a war effort that soon will be unequaled in history. Our troops will have the munitions and weapons of war if and when they need them. If America's new Army must fight the rest of the world aligned into a Nazi empire, it will have the wherewithal to fight.

But will the men fight?

the service?

An army's ability to win grows in an exact ratio to its will to fight and win. The best weapons in the world will not avail troops that do not wish to combat. The most poorly equipped warriors will make a good showing if they have the combat spirit, or what General Wavell calls the "cavalry spirit."

Naturally, you can't expect to find the "cavalry spirit" in troops on routine duty in peacetime Army camps. Men in garrisons are not keyed up to a fighting pitch. Their morale should not be compared to that of the last A.E.F. which fought in France two decades ago.

But will this new Army the United States is training for all-out defense fight?

#### Too Much for the Umpires

PROBABLY the best place to look for the answer is in our huge war games. Under the simulated fighting conditions of real warfare, the "cavalry spirit" is quickly aroused. Sometimes too quickly, to the discomfiture of the umpires and the commanding officers.

During Second Army maneuvers last year, the 37th Ohio Division was pitted in simulated battle against the 38th Division, National Guardsmen from Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky. Tactically the 38th overran the Ohioans. The latters' commanding general was even forced to abandon his headquarters before the thrust. But were the Ohio troops dismayed? No indeed. Ask the umpires, who were forced to call the problem off. Disgusted with retiring before the umpires' flags that ruled them ever backwards, the Ohioans rolled up

their sleeves, put down their unloaded rifles and started to fight with their fists. True, it wasn't the kind of fighting you'd expect on a battlefield. There were no shots fired, no bombs bursting in the air. But there was plenty of blood spilled before the orders calling off the problem came down from head-quarters.

Later in the same maneuvers, the 38th Division was "fighting" the 33rd Division of Illinois. One corps of the 38th launched a drive that penetrated the 33rd Division's center. The Illinois command called up reserves and by adroit maneuvering forced the 38th troops back out of the salient and threatened to drive them right back through their camps. What happened?

The Illinois Guardsmen suddenly found themselves in a real, a very real, battle. Noses were smashed and eyes blacked. Again the umpires had to intervene.

#### Birth of Modern War

WILL they fight?

They would as long ago as the war maneuvers of 1936 near Allegan, Michigan. It was there that the German blitz was born, for the Nazis directly copied the mechanized tactics evolved by our own troops.

At the Michigan maneuvers, the mechanized cavalry under Colonel Bruce Palmer, and the Seventh Motorized Brigade under George C. Marshall (then a colonel and now Chief of Staff of the United States Army) had ripped through the lines of the unmechanized Blue Army, which was made up of the Illinois 33rd Division and the 32nd Division troops from Michigan and Wisconsin.

The mechanized monsters had driven the Blues from pillar to post. There seemed no way of combating the roaring, spitting, flashing tanks and combat cars. Weary, the men had fought over a front some 40 miles wide. They had seen the linear war of the past retire in favor of elliptical war, in which it is necessary for troops to protect themselves from every direction rather than just from a front.

On the last day of the war games, after the main "battle" between the Red and Blue Armies was over, the two divisions of the Blue Army were to be matched against each other in a controlled maneuver. Theoretically, in a controlled maneuver, everything happens according to plan, and no action on the part of the troops or their commanders can change it.

That's the theory. But remember, these troops of the 32nd and 33rd were tired and they were disgusted with retreating.

The 33rd Division infantry dutifully deployed and advanced across the rolling country of the Camp Custer, Michigan, reservation. On hand to see the maneuver were military observers from Russia, from Germany, from France



ANTITANK GUNS BARK. They fire blanks, but it's a test of what they could do



MACHINE GUNS RATTLE. But soldiers may disregard orders and charge nests with bayonets

(then rated as having the best army in the world), from Japan, China, all the South American republics, Canada and Great Britain.

These foreign observers knew what was going to happen — they thought. The entire plan had been explained.

The 33rd Division infantry crossed the open country and started up a wooded ridge where the 32nd Division infantry was in position. There was a rattle as blank ammunition was fired.

The lecturer, explaining the maneuver, cited the fact that the firing had ceased as proof that the problem was proceeding as per schedule. The next step, according to plan, would be the retreat of the 32nd Division.

The 32nd Division did not retreat. The lecturer looked puzzled. Runners were dispatched to find out what was holding up the show.

Then a brawny sergeant of the 33rd came marching triumphantly out of the woods trailing two men identified as members of the 32nd Division. The sergeant had a broken nose. Both the Wisconsin boys bore marks of violence.

"They didn't want to retreat," explained the sergeant happily, "so we just had to capture them."

#### **Out of Control**

HORRIFIED Army umpires hastened to investigate further and found the fighting had been general all along the ridge, with all concerned giving as good as they got. The "controlled maneuver" was called off. "Weather conditions" were not favorable, according to the official Army reports. The truth was the men wanted to fight.

Last June some 77,000 men of the Second Army, under Lieutenant General Ben Lear, went through the first real national-defense tests in a maneuver area in middle Tennessee.

The Blue Army's Fifth Division (called "Regular Army troops" but actually made up of about 60 per cent selectees) was being pushed back by the 153rd Arkansas infantry. The 153rd were "outline" troops, each member having, theoretically, the strength of four men. Actually, of course, the Fifth Division men outnumbered the Arkansas unit.

The Fifth Division soldiers hadn't been fed the night before. A breakdown in supply lines had prevented their kitchens from getting up, and the men were hungry. The 153rd Infantry of the Red Army were not only well-fed but, most important, they were carrying box lunches to supply themselves with a noon meal.

Suddenly there was an explosion. Some Fifth Division doughboy learned the Reds were carrying lunches. Tired, hungry and mad because the umpires' flags were forcing them to retreat, the Fifth rose up in its wrath. A real battle followed as the men of the Blue force hunted down the Reds and took their lunches from them.

But the battle was no push-over for the "Regular Army" boys. Even though overwhelmed, the Arkansas troops defended their box lunches in the best fighting tradition.

#### **Boy Meets Tank**

It is true that, in these same Tennessee maneuvers, the infantry troops had been somewhat apathetic—until the arrival of the Second Armored Division from Fort Benning, Georgia. The first few days of the maneuvers had been too much like the field tests to which the men were accustomed in their own camps. But when the Armored Force entered the mock war games, interest soared and the spirit of aggressiveness was pronounced. For instance, there was the soldier from the 27th New York Division who saw tanks coming and climbed into a tree. Scared of the tanks? No indeed.

He knew that, in the interests of safety, the tanks were running with the tank commander standing up in his "unbuttoned" turret — that is, without the turret top screwed down. This was done so the commander would be better able to guard against men being run down by the tanks.

The soldier in the tree perched himself on a low-hanging (Continued on page 18)



"SIMULATED WOUNDED." He's happy enough, but some don't give up without a fistfight



They look calm now — but they're on edge for more than a mere "mock" scrap



NO SIMULATION HERE. This wound is real. He tackled an "enemy" who had too much morale



AFTER THE BATTLE. The tin-can shower cools off hot bodies — and healthy tempers

#### TO FAME IN A CABOOSE

Continued from page seven

ticularly to one whose very soul basked in the glow of the Bard. In the middle of the second act, audience and players alike were startled by the booming intonation of a single word which issued from the balcony. The word was:

"Stop!"

The players obeyed instantly. The audience looked around. There at the balcony rail stood our hero, hand upraised.

"Stop?" he thundered again.

The ushers began to move toward him. "What travesty on 'Hamlet' is this?" Carradine rolled out. The lines are wrong; everything is wrong! This is no Shakespearean performance! This is a fraud!" He looked toward the box in which was ensconced the mayor and his party. "Sir," he intoned, "I demand that as mayor of this city you join me in this protest!"

of minerals. What's more, Del Monte's

care in handling makes sure of maximum values to be found in any canned pine-

RALLY 'ROUND.

you outdoor fans!

Stoke up with Del

Monte Pineapple

Juice—and winter is

extra fun! Drink your

needed health ele-

ments—and enjoy

yourselves. For Del

Monte brings you the

tropics' gift to winterland-at its best!

apple juice.

He was conveyed to the lobby and turned over to the police. A police captain wanted to know what all the fuss was about. Whereupon Carradine gave an impromptu and probably slightly frantic performance of his own. But he convinced the cops that he was right.

Hearing Carradine's own account of this episode is one of the major highlights of Hollywood. He doesn't tell it. He acts it. At, I hope he will pardon me for adding, some length.

The Pasadena Playhouse completed its Shakespearean cycle at about this time, and Carradine became one of nature's most pitiful spectacles: an actor without a theater. Yet so wrapped up was our lean Cassius in the mellifluous lines of the Bard that he practiced on his own stage, which was wherever he happened to be. (There is a persistent legend that he



at midnight and perform to a vast absent audience in the darkness, but Carradine denies this with all his soul.) One thing is certain: he used to citing lines from his favorite plays in a sonorous, if muted, voice. Some claim that he actually wore a cape while doing so. He became known as The Bard of the Boulevard, attracting as much attention as half a dozen movie stars rotted into one. He rivaled Garbo herself as a tourist attraction.

One day he got a job as an extra in the movies.

The play was "The Sign of the Cross," and he was one of a mob. The mob was told to cry out something or other. Above the ordinary babble of sound there came one voice so clear. so sonorous, so thrilling to the human ear, that it alone dominated the whole.

Its owner was invited to step forth. He was given a special assignment, at a special fee. As the Christian martyrs were led to the lions, Carradine was to stand aside, out of camera range, and cry out.

"Not death, but victory!"

But alas, it was not victory for him. He was forthwith typed as a voice, and as a voice only. His larynx was used again in "The Crusades," performing somewhat the same functions; and it was Carradine's voice which recited President McKinley's stirring lines in "A Message to Garcia."

Poor Carradine. He demanded a chance to show himself, to take a part, to act. They shook their heads. No soap. Just wanted the voice.

In desperation, Carradine withdrew his vocal cords from hire. He shook off all offers, even those which promised increased rates. True, he had to go back to the Boulevard, and once more his lean artistic hands were made rough and red by caustic soaps. But he stuck to his guns; and, sticking to his guns, he got into the movies. In

#### A Too-Menacing Menace

JOHN FORD, preparing the film "The Prisoner of Shark Island," was looking for a lean, gaunt and villainous guard. He remembered Carradine, who was put into the movie, and turned out to be a splendid menace, as the tough guys are called.

Immediately he was cast as a heavy in the Shirley Temple picture "Captain January." He was delighted at his good fortune. He was on the way now. He put everything he had into this one. He put too much.

Not only did he frighten poor little Miss Temple half out of her wits, but most of his best and most arduously acted scenes had to be cut for fear he'd scare the coaster-wagon trade in the audiences.

Carradine saw the Boulevard looming up ahead of him once more. But just at this time "The Prisoner of Shark Island" was released, and our subject was hailed as a genuine find. He was signed to a long-term contract by Twentieth Century-Fox; and

he was in. For a while he continued his strictly villainous parts, twirling a wicked mustache through several films. But his real acting ability stood out, and he began to be regarded, not as a sort of curiosity with a special talent for villainy, but as a fine, finished actor in any role. He took the part of Bob Ford, killer of Jesse James, in the picture of that name, and of a gambler in the pictorial classic "Stage Coach." He was Abraham Lincoln in "Of Human Hearts," a frontier scout in Brigham Young," a taxi driver in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the charming Mr. Bisby, circus press agent and advance man, in "Chad Hanna," the tortured ex-preacher, Casey, in "The Grapes of Wrath" (probably his finest part), a bull fighter in "Blood and Sand" and a Nazi spy in "Man Hunt."

And so passeth the Bard of the Boulevard.

He is a distinguished actor now, married, lord of his own ranch in San Fernando valley, an occasional visitor at the more ultra of the Hollywood night clubs, usually dressed in white tie and tails.

The other day I visited him on the set of "Son of Fury," in which he plays — no kidding — a pearl diver. I asked him if he'd ever actually muttered Shakespeare while strolling on the Boulevard, and if he had worn a cape while so doing. He said he never had muttered Shakespeare any place. I offered to confront him with seven eye - or ear - witnesses. He surrendered, gallantly.

**GUEST NIGHT?"** 

Enjoy it yourself!

No need to bother

with a choice of

drinks. Everyone

likes Del Monte Pine-

apple Juice! Just the

right balance of

sweetness and tart-

ness. It's really re-

freshing-any time

of day or night.

I asked him specifically about the cape. He said: "I have never worn a cape in my life, off the stage. I wish you'd kill that one." I was unable to name a single witness. He had me. I surrendered. Kill the cape, folks.



RELAX, DAD

with a sip o' sun!

Forget your cares-in

glowing glassfuls of

Del Monte Pineapple

Juice! What man

doesn't like honest-

to-goodness flavor?

Del Monte is the nat-

ural, unsweetened

juice of plant-ripened

pineapples.

#### IF THE SHOE FITS...

You'll feel better and look better. Here are hints to help you

by Sylvia Blythe

EET are expected to support you, move you about with fleetness and ease, and also, save in their moments of undress, do what they can to improve your figure. So, theirs is a tough lot. But you can ease their burden and make them serve you better, if you will put them in the right kind of shoes.

Which shoes are right for you, from a standpoint of both comfort and figure-improvement, needs to be judged by a new set of standards, so revolutionary are the changes that are popping up in footwear today.

To pilot us through the bewildering mazes I cornered and quizzed some designers, - Charles and Mabel Julianelli, a clever, young Mr. and Mrs. team, who have developed some of these new ideas in shoes.

As style-minded as the Julianellis are, they have a wholesome respect for the comfort of a shoe. They say there is no place in American life today for women whose feet hurt; and they remind you that unless feet can have their comfort, they will get even with you by writing vengeful lines in your face and by wreaking havoc on your carriage.

In choosing shoes for comfort, you'll find many a foot-easing device hidden behind a facade of intriguing design. Not only Mr. and Mrs. Julianelli, but a host of other clever designers are responsible for these inventive new ideas we list. One is the walled last actually, a tiny wall running around the front-half of a shoe, to give toes room. Another is the moccasin-type shoe, which puts seams above toes. Then, there are elasticized shoe leathers that hug your feet as a two-way stretch hugs your body; and interior cork platforms to absorb hard-surface knocks and to give you the feeling of bouncing on air.

#### Be Sure They Fit

But if you want the bliss for your feet that only sheer comfort can give, make sure that your shoes fit. It is more than a question of size. To fit well, the last, should conform to the shape and proportions of your feet. There are hundreds of foot-conforming lasts in ready-made shoes today. The most modern lasts make allowances for all sorts of variations in shapes and sizes of feet, and for numerous little eccentricities to which normal feet fall

Once you have found the right last for you, cleave to it. To make it easy to spot, once you know what it is, many a last today is signed. By that is meant an identifying number printed on the inner lining of the shoe.

Since shoes need to fit your figure as well as your feet, here are some estions on that aspect from Mrs.



Julianelli, first a woman and then a designer. The simpler in design your shoes are, she says, the better you fuse your feet into the general body picture. Feet, no matter how lovely, should never make a bid for independent attention. Since shoes are a unit of the ensemble, they should always take their dress-cues from the rest of the costume.

Because your feet are your bodybase, the color or value of your shoes should be as dark as or darker than the rest of your clothes. Artistic principles are violated when a foundation is lighter in color than the object it

#### For That "Dipped Look"

To STEER us clear of such pitfalls designers have always made the bulk of our daytime shoes in brown, black and navy-blue. But they run in a few additional safe colors this winter, to abet you in your plot to achieve a "dipped look." A color-singleton from toe-to-top is well-calculated flattery for any woman who wants to slenderize her figure.

But if you are already tall and have some inches to spare, do just the reverse, and use a color contrast between shees and clothes. This helps to slice inches from your stature. The kind of shoes you wear should also be low-heeled. Particularly good are today's snub-nosed, wedge-heeled, platform-built shoes. They elevate heels very little, yet by making your long, slim feet look shorter, they seem to do the same thing for your figure as a whole. Other designing tricks for the same effect are to be found in sabots, shortish and square of toe, with broad horizontal straps buckling across; or in high-throated step-ins which hood your instep almost to the ankle.

Even if you cling to the classicstype of shoe that doesn't change essentially, you can find this type made up now in two kinds of material, a flattery-device intended to break up length of foot and foreshorten your

But now suppose you are a halfpint who wants to tower. Then you can wear shoes that build up your height several inches. Very successful at this is the kind of shoe that mounts your whole foot, not merely your heels, on thick slab soles as well as pedestal heels. But if you want a more conventional type of shoe, then look for

the more usual high-heeled opera pumps. Keep them, if possible, in the same color and in the same dull or bright surface as your costume. The unbroken line of color and texture will make you look taller and heels of decent height will add actual inches. But pumps are not always comfortable for daytime wear. So if your feet suffer from dragging pumps around, look for the shoes made of elasticized leathers, or those lined with a rubberized faille which makes them cling.

Suppose you find no fault with your figure as a whole but feel that your feet are a bit too sizable. Then, remember these tips when you buy your shoes: Wear simple, untrimmed sleekly fitted, dull-finished ones that blend into your costume and don't flag attention to your feet. Wear high heels. They curve the feet and make them look more petite. Look for shoes with turned soles. These give your feet the appearance of more trimness and lightness than welt soles do. Finally, keep your shoes brushed or polished within an inch of their lives, the rim of the soles blacked when they tend to grow gray, the heels finickily pointed due North and South.



STRONGER As strong as a man's fond embrace. Sitroux is made from pure cellulose.

MORE ABSORBENT Drinks in moisture. Ideal for beauty care and a thousand and one uses everywhere.

AT 5 & 10 C - DRUG & DEPT. STORES

NEXT WEEK A new story by KENNETH PERKINS

# HOW TO END this Important Cause of TOOTH 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

# **Millions Are Risking** This Injury—

Be Safe! Brush Your Teeth the Liquid Way

> **New Liquid Dentifrice** Cannot Injure Teeth— **Contains No Abrasives**

TODAY millions of people are un-knowingly causing serious damage to their teeth-by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives.

Gradually, as months go by, these abrasives cut cavities into the soft part of teeth along the gum line exposed by shrinking gums, where there is no hard enamel to protect them.

In fact, among people who brush their teeth regularly, a very large per-centage 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 use abrasives for cleansing. Instead, it contains a newly-discovered, patented cleansing agent that's almost magic-like in the way it helps reveal 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 decaying food particles and dulling surface film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful. They 'feel" satin-smooth - your mouth gloriously refreshed.



Illustrating injury when soft part of tooth is exposed. No gum or hard enamel protects it. 8 out of 10 adults examined risk this damage.

# MAKE THIS TEST



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.

#### 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, follow special directions on the Teel package.

Get Teel at any drug, department or 10¢ store. And see your dentist regularly for his professional advice. Procter & Gamble

CHANGE TO



Contains No Abrasives—Cleans Teeth Safely



TAPE-MEASURE MURDER

Continued from page six

perhaps, because of this trait, that the police were interested in him when his wife was found murdered. With patience and perseverance they learned a good deal about the late Mrs. Spenlow — and soon all St. Mary Mead knew it too.

The late Mrs. Spenlow had begun life as a between-maid in a large house. She had left that position to marry the second gardener, and with him had started a flower shop in London. The shop had prospered. Not so the gardener, who before long had sickened and died.

His widow carried on the shop and enlarged it in an ambitious way. She had continued to prosper. Then she had sold the business at a handsome price and embarked upon matrimony

for the second time - with Mr. Spenlow, a middle-aged jeweler, who had inherited a small and struggling business. Not long afterwards, they had sold the business and come down to St. Mary Mead.

Mrs. Spenlow was a well-to-do woman. The profits from her florist's establishment she had invested -

"under spirit guidance," as she explained to all and sundry. The spirits had advised her with unexpected acu-

All her investments had prospered, some in quite a sensational fashion. Instead, however, of this increasing her belief in spiritualism, Mrs. Spenlow basely deserted mediums and sittings, and made a brief but wholehearted plunge into an obscure religion with Indian affinities which was based on various forms of deep

breathing. When, however, she arrived at St. Mary Mead, she had relapsed into a period of orthodox Church-of-England beliefs. She was a good deal at the Vicarage, and attended church services with assiduity. She patronized the village shops, took an interest in the local happenings and played village bridge.

A humdrum, everyday life. And suddenly - murder.

COLONEL MELCHETT, the Chief Constable, had summoned Inspector

Slack was a positive type of man. When he had made up his mind, he was sure. He was quite sure now. "Husband did it, sir," he said.

"You think so?"

"Quite sure of it. You've only got to look at him. Guilty as hell. Never showed a sign of grief or emotion. He came back to the house knowing

"Wouldn't he at least have tried to act the part of the distracted husband?"

"Not him, sir. Too pleased with himself. Some gentlemen can't act. Too stiff."

"Any other woman in his life?" Colonel Melchett asked.

"Haven't been able to find any trace of one. Of course he's the artful kind. He'd cover his tracks. As I see it, he was just fed up with his wife. She'd got the money and I should say was a trying woman to live with always taking up some 'ism' or other. He cold-bloodedly decided to do away with her and live comfortably on his own."

"Yes, that could be the case, I suppose."

"Depend upon it, that was it. Made his plans careful. Pretended to get a phone call - "

Melchett interrupted him: "No call been traced?"

"No, sir. That means either that he lied, or that the call was put through from a public telephone booth. The only two public phones in the village are at the station and the post office. Post office it certainly

wasn't. Mrs. Blade sees everyone who comes in. Station it might be. Train arrives at 2.27 and there's a bit of a bustle then. But the main thing is he says it was Miss Marple who called him up, and that certainly isn't true. The call didn't come from her house, and she herself was away at the Institute."

"You're not overlooking the possibility that the husband was deliberately got out of the way - by someone who wanted to murder Mrs. Spenlow?"

"You're thinking of young Ted Gerard, aren't you, sir? I've been working on him — what we're up against there is lack of motive. He doesn't stand to gain anything."

"He's an undesirable character, though. Quite a pretty little spot of embezzlement to his credit."

"I'm not saying he isn't a wrong 'un. Still, he did go to his boss and own up to that embezzlement. And his employers weren't wise to it."

"An Oxford Grouper," said Mel-

"Yes, sir. Became a convert and went off to do the straight thing and own up to having pinched money. I'm not saying, mind you, that it mayn't have been astuteness - he may have thought he was suspected, and decided to gamble on honest repentance."

"You have a skeptical mind, Slack," said Colonel Melchett. "By the way, have you talked to Miss Marple at

"What's she got to do with it,

"Oh, nothing. But she hears things, you know. Why don't you go and have a chat with her? She's a very sharp old lady."

Slack changed the subject. "One thing I've been meaning to ask you, sir: That domestic service job where the deceased started her career -Sir Robert Abercrombie's place. That's where that jewel robbery was - emeralds - worth a packet. Never got them. I've been looking it up must have happened when the Spenlow woman was there, though she'd have been quite a girl at the time.

(Continued on page 17)

# "I never would have believed it -if it hadn't happened to me!"

- says Mrs. Alice Ward of Waterville, Maine

#### Tired, discouraged weman loses 64 pounds, starts life over at 41

"I was weary with weight and had lost faith in myself," writes Mrs. Ward. "I had wondered if the DuBarry Success Course held any hope for a mature woman like me. Finally I took the chance, made the start. In six weeks I lost 26 pounds, in four months, 64. I've corrected my posture, my skin and hair have improved immensely. I am a changed person."

#### New Way to Beauty - at Home

Today slender, charming Alice Ward is a dramatic example of how women and girls from 16 to 60 are making themselves over through the DuBarry Success

RICHARD HUDNUT SALON

Dept. S-7Y, 693 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. Please send me the book, "Six Weeks From Tonight," telling all about your DuBarry Home

Course. It's a practical plan that shows you how to use at home the same methods taught by Ann Delafield at the famous Richard Hudnut Salon, New York. You get an analysis of your individual needs -a routine for you that guides you every day for six resultful weeks. More than 30,000 women have found it the way to improvement in face, figure and fascination.

#### **DuBarry Beauty Case Included**

With your Course you receive an attractive case of 22 DuBarry Beauty and Make-up Preparations and Accessories selected for your type.

Send coupen or write at once for all-revealing book, and find out what this Course can do for you.



SILLESS SY IR. CESS ASSOMES III. LESS MAIL LES SY III. LESS

OF POD MISS

After

Du Barry RICHARD HUDNUT SALON, NEW YORK

# The Story of C.D.HOWE

"The Big Boss of Canada"

as told by

**ARTHUR** BARTLETT

...An up-to-theminute account of the Dominion's war program and the man who dictates it.

**NEXT WEEK** 

A MILLION DOLLAR BABY!

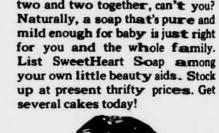
#### it pays to guard that tender beauty with pure SweetHeart Soap!

MILLION? Your baby's worth more, of course! And -what price that lovely, delicate skin? It's far too precious to trust to ordinary soap. But pure, mild SweetHeart — there's a soap for your "million-dollar baby"! Fluffy, cuddly lather, that's soft to the skin as your powder puff. Begin now to guard your baby's beauty by using pure SweetHeart Soap from-the-cradle.

TOILET SOAP

And, say, Mother, you can put two and two together, can't you?





cently was introduced into the United States.

# MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR -PARAGUAY

This "Land of Women" has a busy seaport 800 miles from the ocean

#### by Carl Kulberg

ARAGUAY lies in the heart of South America. Hemmed in by Brazil, Argentina and Bolivia, it has not a single mile of seacoast.

Yet Paraguay has a busy seaport that is 800 miles

from the sea. Light-draft, ocean-going vessels take on cargo at Asunción, the nation's capital, and sail down the Paraguay and Paraná Rivers to the South Atlan-

Paraguay supplies South America with a large share of its favorite beverage. Yerba maté, or "Paraguayan tea," is phenomenally popular in Argentina and other parts of the continent, and re-

Fifty thousand people - which means one Paraguayan in every twentyare employed in cultivating and gath-

Paraguay surpasses even the United States in its love of oranges. The average Paraguayan eats probably half a dozen or more every day! So plentiful are they that in some parts of the country they are even fed to the hogs.

The people of Paraguay are an easygoing, lighthearted race — yet they have taken part in some of the western hemisphere's most deadly

Immediately after our Civil War, Paraguay fought one of the most bloody and disastrous wars in history. Half of its population was wiped out in the five years the conflict raged.

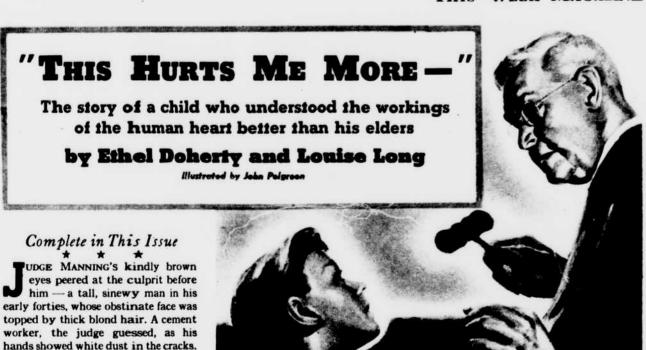
So many men were killed on the battlefield that at one time there were

five or six women to every man. and Paraguay was called the "Land of Women." Today the sexes are in much closer balance, but the nickname lingers on.

Only a few years ago, Paraguay fought another bitter war - this one with Bolivia-over the ownership of the Gran Chaco, a vast region of jungle, about twice as large as Paraguay proper. This fierce conflict cost the two nations half a million lives. The jungle brush was

so thick, they sometimes shot their own men.

Paraguay has great forests whose wealth has hardly been touched, and tremendous water-power resources that are waiting to be harnessed. When additional railroads, highways and power plants are built, Paraguay will most certainly be a country with a great future.



The judge looked down at him. "Why not?" he asked

Bergson, investigator for the State
Child Welfare Commission. "When
the police called me, I was shocked,"
Bergson was saying. "I was stunned!
Your Honor, this little child has been
made to suffer physical torments like
those of — of medieval days"—Bergson paused to glare at George Newton
— "by a man to whom this child has
the right to look for protection, above

Then he
had a be
get awa
his shirt
whipped
shut.

all others!"

The boy squirmed in Bergson's grasp and glanced at his mother, who sat with three children on the spectators' benches. He winked at her, and

George Newton was his name, and he

was charged with cruelly beating his

face and his bearing was unafraid,

yet not bold. As he caught the judge's

eye he smiled quietly, a smile of elfin

The complaint had been signed by

The boy had an eager, intelligent

ten-vear-old son.

she shook her head at him warningly. George Newton's stolid expression did not change.

"Let's get down to facts," said the judge.
"The house temples was called "Peter

The boy's teacher was called. "Peter appeared at school as usual, neatly dressed and outwardly composed — until I inadvertently touched his back.

Then he cried out. I asked him if he had a boil. He denied it and tried to get away. But I made him take off his shirt. Then he said his father had whipped him." Her mouth snapped

Bergson had evidently wanted the disclosure to be more dramatic. He now led Peter to the bench, placed him in a shaft of sunlight, and turned the child's back to the judge. Judge Manning caught his breath. Welts lay like angry snakes on the boy's white skin.

"Twenty minutes," Bergson said.
"Twenty minutes of raging strokes."
Judge Manning looked at the boy's father. George Newton's eyes were lowered, his face set in stubborn lines. Incongruously, the sunlight danced

on his yellow hair to make a sort of halo. The judge glanced again at his workman's hands, knotted, powerful, clumsy. Indignation shook the judge.

Newton began telling his story, eyes still cast-down: "I was on my way home from work, cross lots. I found Pete shooting craps with a bunch o' kids, and I took him home. Then I found out he'd stole money to get in the game. He lied about it. No kid o' mine is going to steal and lie and gamble." A strange look flared in his eyes.

A fanatic? the judge wondered. Or had he been drunk? But neighbors testified that he was sober, hardworking. One woman said grudgingly: "I ain't never seen him mean before, I must say."

Peter's mother was called, and came

forward anxiously. She was a short, plump, kindly-faced person. "I'd been to the store," she said breathlessly, "and I thought I had a dime left in my purse for the bread man. When the man came, the dime wasn't there. Ella—our little girl—told me she saw Peter looking in my purse. Then when Dad—I mean Mr. Newton—brought Peter in, Peter lied about taking it—till his father licked him into saying he did take it to shoot craps with."

She twisted her handkerchief and stole a look at her husband. "They were in the shed about twenty minutes — but I brought the other children so they could tell you their dad is kind to them and — "

"You heard whipping all that time?"

"Well, Dad was talking to him, too, in between times."

"What did you do about it?"
"Nothing. Peter had to be pun-

Judge Manning looked at Newton. He must find out what motivated the man's strange brutality before he could judge the case impartially. Newton turned so that his profile was sharply etched against the window. Suddenly the judge knew he had seen that face before, outlined against that window. This man had stood accused in this very courtroom. A long time ago. He had been younger, with a gaily defiant air that matched the

The judge addressed Newton: "You've been before this court at another time?"

bold sheen of his hair. . . He had been

up for something serious... Stealing,

that was it!

"No, sir. Never before any court."

The judge stared back at him with narrowed eyes. The man was a liar as well as a thief—yet he had beaten his son unmercifully for lying and stealing. The judge's fingers drummed on his desk.

At last he glanced at the clock. "Recess for lunch, back at two o'clock."
He beckoned to Newton. "I want to talk to you and the boy in my office."

(Continued on page 26)



Do This Tonight!

If you wake up tired and listless—if your freshness and "sparkle" are slipping away in the stress of these strenuous times—you should know this!

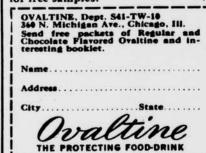
Thousands are drinking a cup of new, improved Ovaltine night and morning—for clear-eyed morning freshness and vigorous days.

For Ovaltine is a scientific foodconcentrate designed to do two important things.

First, taken warm at bedtime, it fosters sound sleep, without drugs.

Second, it supplies certain food elements to replenish vitality while you sleep—rebuild worn-out muscle, nerve and body cells. High-quality proteins. Protecting minerals, Vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub>, D and G, pantothenic acid, pyridoxine. Thus acts as an insurance against strength-sapping food deficiencies that affect more than one-third of our people today.

So turn to new, improved Ovaltine—begin tonight. Get a tin today—or send for free samples.



NEXT WEEK
KENNETH PERKINS



# Tender, Sensitive Gums Can Steal the Beauty of the Loveliest Smile!

Give your gums, as well as your teeth, the care they need. Guard against "Pink Tooth Brush" with Ipana and Massage!

Do your teeth seem dull and dingy —does your smile lack natural brilliance? Then your gums may well be at fault. For firm, healthy gums are important to sound, clean teeth—a sparkling smile.

Yet today, our gums are robbed of the natural chewing and exercise they need for health by our soft, creamy foods. No wonder gums often become tender and sensitive...sometimes flash that warning tinge of "pink" on our tooth brushes.

If you see "pink" on your tooth brush...see your dentist. It may not mean serious trouble, but get his advice. Most likely, his verdict will be gums that need more active work. And, like so many dentists, he may suggest "the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage."

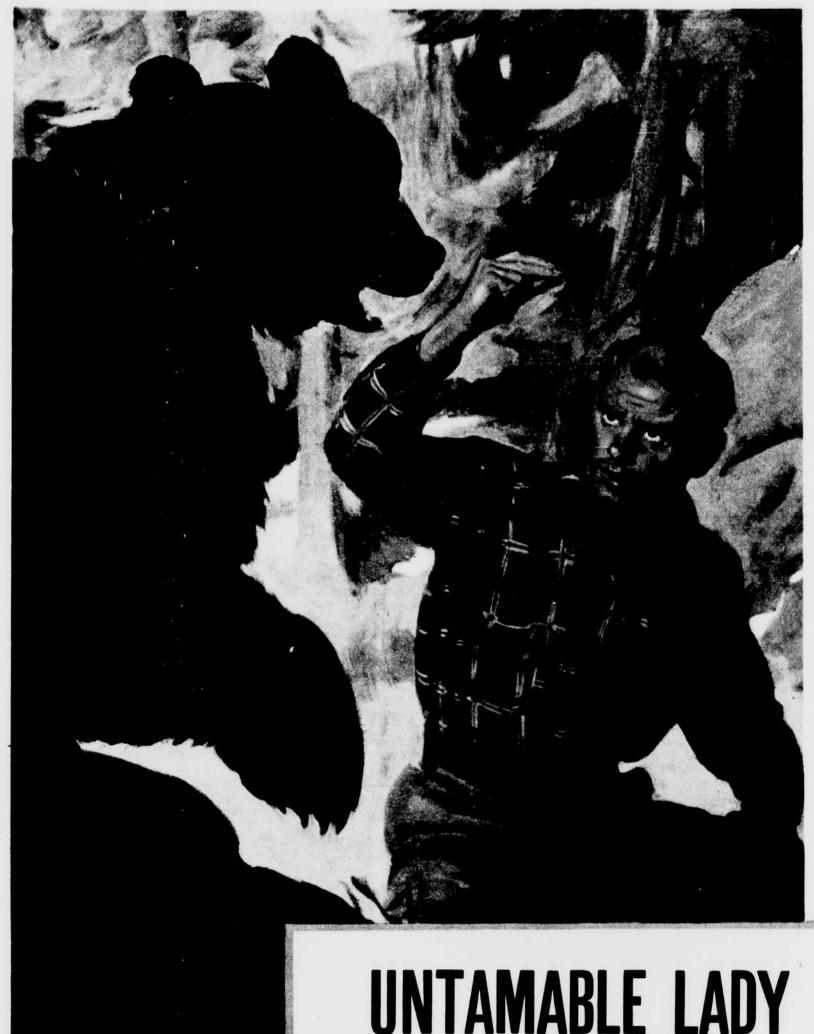
For Ipana is designed not only to clean teeth but, with massage, it aids in building stronger, healthier gums. Each time you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums. You'll feel an invigorating "tang"—exclusive with Ipana and massage—which indicates improving gum circulation—giving gums a better chance for health.

Get a tube of economical Ipana Tooth Paste today. Let the modern dental routine of Ipana and massage help you to have brighter teeth, firmer gums, a better-looking smile!

Renation-wide survey recently conducted among thousands of dentists showed that dentists personally use I pana 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice. And it also showed that more dentists recommend I pana for patients' daily use them the next three dentifrices combined—paste, powder or liquid.

PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS COMPANY

IPANA TOOTH PASTE



Slowly she rose. For a long moment, man and bear stared at one another

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

act in the cheap little traveling circus, but that did not keep Britt Harmon from firing him. A first-class act is no good if the man in it is too drunk to go on, night after night, and while Victoria did not drink, she could not, or would not, appear without Eddie. For the last six towns, before they reached Red Bull, Eddie had been out like a light.

"Victoria, Queen of the Bears, and Reardon, King of the Souses," Harmon commented bitterly. He glared at them both, at Eddie sprawled on his back in a drunken sleep at two o'clock in the afternoon, and Victoria sitting in the corner of the cage furthest from her redolent trainer.

Harmon shrugged. He'd keep the bear; Eddie couldn't afford to take her with him, and perhaps in time and with firm handling, she could be made to do her act with someone else. Either that, or bear meat for dinner some night, he reflected grimly.

It was evening when Eddie sobered up enough to know that he was thirsty. He stumbled out of the cage, and Harmon's voice, edged and nasty in the darkness, said, "Okay, bum — just keep on going... I'm not even offering to buy your bear," he ended. "You're getting out, and I'm keeping the bruin."

Something flickered in Eddie Reardon's pale blue eyes. He and Victoria had been fired from better circuses than this, commencing five years ago when they'd been kicked out of the Greatest Show on Earth. He was too tired to argue with Harmon now, and his mouth and throat felt as though they were stuffed with smouldering cotton. He stumbled past the owner in the darkness, and the lights of Red Bull's one street made him lick his dry lips. Three blocks long, with seven saloons to quench a man's thirst...

Most people liked Eddie, and Pete Cooper who ran Red Bull's garage was no exception. The little man was as drunk as forty-seven goats, Pete realized, but he was a pleasant cuss, and when Eddie passed out again, in the Two Star Saloon, Pete took him home and tucked him in on the spare cot in the office. When Eddie awoke in the clear cold sunlight of the Wyoming morning, Pete gave him a cup of coffee and a shot of whiskey. Eddie washed his face at the pump — "Back in New York, we pay money to get water as cold as this," he told Pete — and hurried across the lot to give Victoria her breakfast.

She was a bear-a trick circus bear... One of the

best ... Then Eddie Reardon had his bright idea

by Phyllis Duganne

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

Harmon was waiting for him. "Out!" he said, jerking a thumb. He smiled unpleasantly as Eddie explained about Victoria's breakfast. "You're screwy," he said. "You ain't got no bear. And you don't get near any bear of mine. Scram."

It took Eddie a while to realize that Harmon meant it. When he did, his reaction sur-

prised the circus owner. "You can't get away with this, Harmon." he said quietly. "Victoria belongs to me. Without me, she'd be no more use to you than a rabbit."

That was his business, Harmon retorted. Would Eddie go or did he want to be thrown out? Eddie went. Harmon watched him with narrowed eyes; Reardon was nuts about that bear; he'd expected him to plead or even threaten. He shrugged. The circus would be moving on the next day. Either the bear would do her act without Eddie, or else.

**B**<sub>ACK</sub> in Pete Cooper's garage, Eddie Reardon declined a drink. All morning, he sat silent, staring at the line of mountains against the sky. At noon Pete said cheerfully, "What about a little chow?"

Eddie's blue eyes focused slowly. "You were telling me about these bears in the park," he said. "Nobody never shoots them—that's straight?"

Pete nodded.

All afternoon, Eddie drank glass after glass of water, and Pete Cooper watched him without comment. Only strong spirits could soften the fire which raged in Eddie's insides, but Eddie Reardon was not drinking. Across the way, the calliope sounded at two o'clock and again at eight, and Eddie continued to sit, silent, in the garage office. Around midnight the circus crowd filled up with gas and scattered into the darkness.

"Guess I'll shut up shop," said Pete Cooper.
"Have a snort before you turn in?"

Eddie looked at him. "Listen. I'll do something for you someday. Would you let me borrow a car for a couple of days?"

Pete looked back at Eddie. The man's face had a queer look, as if it were lighted from inside. "Sure," he said.

Between three and four in the morning, Eddie crept out. He crawled the last yards on his stomach. The cage door made no sound as he unlocked the padlock, and then Victoria's nose nuzzled against his cheek. "Sh-h-h!" Eddie told her. They moved side by side, inch by inch, through the darkness.

Daybreak found them thirty miles south of Yellowstone. Eddie drove with one hand, the other twisting in Victoria's fur.

"You're going to be crazy about it," he said. "You got the run of the whole place, an' nobody'll hurt you. Swell air — swell scenery — " His voice choked. "Lookit!" he urged, and Victoria's little bright eyes followed his pointing finger to the river, twisting deep in the canyon. "Isn't that something? You'll get on to things quick, a smart bear like you. Up to the hotel, they bring out great big wagon loads of food. You give 'em a

little show, now and then. Go into your act. You'll wow 'em." He swallowed. "You'll make friends, I'm telling you. You're a lady — you don't need to get in no fights. It's all like one big happy family there."

FIVE miles below the park entrance they pulled off to the side of the road and had breakfast. "Okay," Eddie said sharply. "Now we work." Victoria looked at him. "Remember the time you played in the Living Statues? In Philly?" He gestured, and she climbed obediently into the back of the sedan. "Freeze!" he ordered. "And don't you move, no matter what. Don't you breathe!" He threw a robe over her. "Hold it!" he said, and crossed his fingers.

The attendant at the entrance lodge looked at Eddie sleepily. "Good morning," Eddie said, grinning engagingly. "Think I

can see the high spots here, in a few hours?" He talked fast. He had always wanted to see Yellowstone, ever since he'd read about Old Faithful, in school. Had to get back to the Coast, in two days, but he was up this way, and by gosh, he wasn't going to miss it. He paid the three dollars entrance fee; no, he didn't have any firearms.

For the first mile inside the park limits, he sat rigidly. There was no traffic; just scenery and silence — plenty of both. He stopped the car, the engine running, and said, "Okay. Get in front." Victoria bounded over the seat and curled up beside him.

He wanted to get well into the park before he left her, and he drove fast. Yellowstone Lake looked blue and cold and high. Victoria could drink there, take herself a swim, if she

(Continued on page 19)

# LOOK! EVERYBODY LOVES MY NEW "VELVET-SUDS" IVORY SOAP!

New MILDNESS! Richer Lather! Better than ever for Complexion, Bath and Dishes!



# **NEWS** if you have,

Fvery woman with rough, flaky or dry skin ought to know about this new cream-Pond's Dry Skin Cream. Smooth it on. Leave 5 minutes-better overnight. Use regularly. Then see the difference-your skin looks softer, more supple!

This new cream is so effective because: 1. It contains Landin, an oil very similar to natural skin oil. 2. The Landin is "homogenized" to help it soak better into the dried outer layers of your skin 2. It contains a special of your skin. 3. It contains a special emulsifying ingredient to give extra help to dry skin. Get Pond's Dry Skin Cream today—49t, 28t, 10t. See how its daily use helps soften dry skin—helps make dry lines show less.

"271 HOURS' WEAR

FROM ONE PAIR."

reports Mrs. Y. E. Lebedeff! "That's exciting news for me,

especially these days. I'm never

going to neglect Ivory Flakes

stocking care after every

Mrs.

Lebedeff,

charming

ung matron

wearing.



TODAY go and get Pond's Dry Skin Cream at drug, department and 5- and 10-cent

POND'S Dry Skin Cream

HAT are the nation's favorite jokes? A year or that would have been a tough question. Then last December a new kind of program, "Can You Top This?", was launched on the air waves.

The formula of the program is simple. Listeners are invited to send in any joke they have laughed over, no matter how old. Each one told over the air wins a cash prize. To date listeners have sent in something like 75,000 jokes. And here are a dozen which, with sundry variations, were sent in the most often. Each has been received more than 1,500 times. Test yourself. How many have you heard?

HIGH WATER. A traveling salesman, caught in a forrential downpour, stopped overnight at a farmer's house. Next morning, looking out at the flood, he saw a derby hat floating slowly to and fro in front of the house. Fearing that someone may have drowned, he called to the farmer's daughter, "Look at that derby hat."

"Oh," said the girl, "that must be Grandpa. He allowed yesterday that in spite of hell or high water he was going to mow the grass today."

CHIN CHOW. Two race horses got to talking things over as they stood in their stalls.

"We're supposed to be pals," said one, "but you never give me a chance to win. Even when it looks like I've got it in the bag, you pass me and win by a nose."

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Make the stockings you have seem

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ings this Ivory Flakes care after every

you may coax from your stockings this

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cost is only 2 minutes of your time

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Double-Quick Ivory Flakes-and a

bowlful of lukewarm water. Swish!

And you have rich, silky suds! Dunk

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For leager wear-start your stock-

"2041/2 HOURS,"

reports Miss McCormack, marveling

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You'll like it . . . that extra wear

wearing—for longer wear.

# How Many Have You Heard?

A dozen jokes that have been making the rounds for years. They'll test your knowledge of American humor

by Earl Sparling



"Nobody home?" asked the policeman

"There's nothing personal," said the other horse. "I'm just out to win."

A chow dog lying near by spoke up, "Yeah, but why don't you give your pal a break sometime?"

Wash your stockings with

pure Ivory Flakes prompt-

ly after every wearing. (A pure, gentle soap helps

protect the life of silk.)

Use lukewarm Ivory

and hot water can cause

Don't rub. Gently squeeze

gentle Ivory Flakes suds

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4. strong sunlight. Let Ivory

Dry away from heat and

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The two horses looked at each other and one exclaimed, "Can you imagine that? A talking dog."

PULL OVER. A motorcycle cop caught up with a speeding car and forced the driver to the side of the

"I suppose you're going to give me a ticket for speeding," said the motor-

"Naw," said the cop. "I'm giving you a ticket for flying too low."

SECONDS. A man telephoned his doctor: "Come over quick, doc. My wife has appendicitis."

"Nonsense," snorted the doctor. "I removed your wife's appendix three years ago. How can anyone have a second appendix?"

"Listen," cried the husband. "Did you ever hear of anyone having a second wife?"

BEARING GIFTS. Inviting a friend to his wedding anniversary, an Irishman explained: "We're on the seventh floor, Apartment D. Just touch the button with your elbow."

"And why should I use my elbow?" "Well, for heaven's sake! You're not coming empty-handed, are you?"

PAGING MR. SMITH. A man was reclining in a barber chair, his face covered with towels. A boy stuck his head in the door and shouted, "Hey, Mr. Smith! Your house is on fire." The man leaped out of the chair, throwing towels right and left, and raced down the street. He had gone two blocks when he stopped suddenly. "Smith!" he said. "My name isn't Smith!"

PATRIOT. The top sergeant said to the draftee: "What's the idea of knocking Army food just because you found some sand in your spinach? Don't you love your country?"

"Sure I love my country," retorted the rookie. "I love it so much I don't want to eat it."

MOONSHINE. Revenue agents finally caught up with an old Negro who had long been dealing in illicit "What's your name?" asked the

"Joshua, suh."

"Any relation to the Joshua who made the sun stand still?"

"No, sub. I ain't got nothin' to do wid dat Joshua. I'se de Joshua dat made de moonshine still."

NOBODY HOME? On his way home, a drunk stopped at a lamppost and pulled out his house key.

A passing policeman noticed him fumbling around, trying to insert the key into the post, and asked politely, "Nobody home?"

"The hell there ain't," said the drunk. "There's a light upstairs."

HUMBUG. Mosquitoes were making life miserable for McGuire and Dugan as they sat in their room at the summer boardinghouse.

"I'll tell you," said McGuire. "Let's put out the light so they can't find us." But after the light was out they saw fireflies flitting into the room.

"No use," sighed Dugan. "They're looking for us with lanterns."

ON REFLECTION. A mountaineer found a small mirror lying in the road. He had never seen one before. He looked into it and exclaimed, "Gosh, a picture of Paw." He took it home to show to his wife. "Mary," he said, "I've found a picture of Paw."

The wife looked into the mirror. "Picture of Paw nothing," she cried. "That's that old hag you've been running around with."

NO COMPLAINT. "Bob," said the boss, "you were absent from work yesterday. What happened?"

"My mother-in-law died," answered the young man.

"What was the complaint?"

"There was no complaint, sir. Everybody was satisfied."

Well, what is your score? If you have heard them all, you can rate yourself 100 per cent American, humorously speaking. But if you never heard any of them before, you had better start getting around more.

Most of them are as old as the hills. The "Can You Top This?" joke experts trace the mirror story, for example, back to 300 B.C., when it was told about a man who looked into a pool of water. The experts consider "No Complaint" the great-grandmother of all mother-in-law jokes. Later ones tend to be milder.

The story of the rookie who didn't want to eat his country would seem as new as America's 1941 Army, but the experts say that, in some version or other, it is almost as old as soldiering itself.

The "flying too low" yarn is the only one they consider unquestionably a modern joke. It can't be any older than modern aviation. The talkinghorse story is one of the most popular of all, as might be expected in a country which has long cherished such talking animals as Br'er Rabbit, Mickey Mouse, Krazy Kat and Donald Duck.





Women thrilled with amazing wear!

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'What's your name?" the agent inquired

#### TAPE-MEASURE MURDER

Continued from page twelve

went on: "And I'm sure there was no

reason to believe that there was any-

thing more in it than that, but you

know what people are. Quite a lot

of people are convinced that Mrs.

Spenlow was infatuated with the

young man, and that she'd lent him

quite a lot of money. And it's per-

fectly true that he was actually seen

at the station that day. In the train

it would be quite easy, wouldn't it,

to slip out of the other side of the

train and go through the cutting and

over the fence and round by the hedge

and never come out of the station

entrance at all. So that he need not

have been seen going to the cottage.

And of course people do think that

what Mrs. Spenlow was wearing was

"A kimono. Not a dress." Miss

rather peculiar."

"Peculiar?"

the 2:27 down train. But of course

Miss Marple took a breath and

Don't think she was mixed up in it, do you, sir? Spenlow, you know, was one of those little tuppenny ha'penny jewelers - just the chap for a fence."

Melchett shook his head. "Don't think there's anything in that. She didn't even know Spenlow at the time. I remember the case. Opinion in police circles was that a son of the house was mixed up in it - Jim Abercrombie - awful young waster. Had a pile of debts, and just after the robbery they were all paid off - some rich woman, so they said, but I don't know - Old Abercrombie hedged a bit about the case - tried to call the police off."

"It was just an idea, sir," said Slack. Miss Marple received Inspector Slack with gratification, especially when she heard that he had been sent by Colonel Melchett.

'Now, really, that is very kind of Colonel Melchett. I didn't know he remembered me."

"He remembers you, all right. Told me that what you didn't know of what goes on in St. Mary Mead isn't worth knowing."

"Too kind of him, but really I don't know anything at all. About this murder, I mean."

"You know what the talk about it

"Oh, of course - but it wouldn't do, would it, to repeat just idle talk?" Slack said, with an attempt at geniality: "This isn't an official conversation, you know. It's in confidence, so to speak."

"You mean you really want to know what people are saying? Whether there's any truth in it or not?"

"That's the idea." "Well, of course, there's been a great deal of talk and speculation. And there are really two distinct camps, if you understand me. To begin with, there are the people who

think that the husband did it. A husband or a wife is, in a way, the natural person to suspect, don't you think

"May be," said the Inspector cau-

tiously. "Such close quarters, you know. Then, so often, the money angle. I hear that it was Mrs. Spenlow who had the money and therefore Mr. Spenlow does benefit by her death. In this wicked world I'm afraid the most uncharitable assumptions are

often justified." "He comes into a tidy sum, all right.'

"JUST so. It would seem quite plausible, wouldn't it, for him to strangle her, leave the house by the back, come across the fields to my house, ask for me and pretend he'd had a telephone call from me, then go back and find his wife murdered in his absence - hoping, of course, that the crime would be put down to some tramp or burglar."

The Inspector nodded. "What with the money angle - and if they'd been on bad terms lately - "

But Miss Marple interrupted him: "Oh, but they hadn't."

"You know that for a fact?" "Everyone would have known if

they'd quarreled! The maid, Gladys Brent - she'd have soon spread it round the village."

The Inspector said feebly: "She mightn't have known" - and received a pitying smile in reply.

Miss Marple went on:

"And then there's the other school of thought. Ted Gerard. A goodlooking young man. I'm afraid, you know, that good looks are inclined to influence one more than they should. Our last curate but one - quite a magical effect! All the girls came to church — evening service as well as morning. And many older women became unusually active in parish work - and the slippers and scarves that were made for him! Quite embarrassing for the poor young man.

"But let me see, where was I? Oh, yes, this young man Ted Gerard. Of course, there has been talk about him. He's come down to see her so often. Though Mrs. Spenlow told me herself that he was a member of what I think they call the Oxford Group. A religious movement. They are quite sincere and very earnest, I believe, and Mrs. Spenlow was impressed by it all."

Marple blushed. "That sort of thing, you know, is, perhaps, rather suggestive to some people."

"You think it was suggestive?" "Oh, no, I don't think so. I think it was perfectly natural."

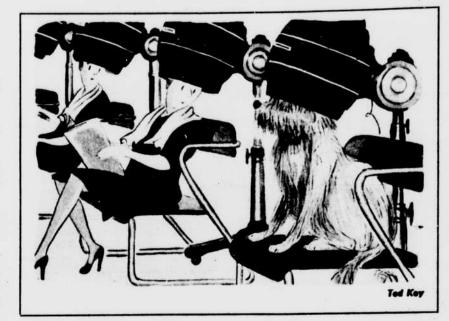
"You think it was natural?"

"Under the circumstances, yes." Miss Marple's glance was cool and reflective.

INSPECTOR SLACK said: "It might give us another motive for the husband. Jealousy."

"Oh, no, Mr. Spenlow would never be jealous. He's not the sort of man who notices things. If his wife had gone away and left a note on the pincushion, it would be the first he'd know of anything of that kind."

Inspector Slack was puzzled by the intent way she was looking at him. He had an idea that all her conversation was intended to hint at something



he didn't understand. She said now, with some emphasis: "Didn't you find any clues, Inspector - on the spot?"

"People don't leave fingerprints

Listen to Edgar Berger

Charlie McCarthy on the

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DATED-FRESH

and cigarette ash nowadays, Miss Marple."

"But this, I think," she suggested, (Continued on page 21)



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### BUT WILL THEY FIGHT?

Continued from page nine

bough and waited. When one of the behemoths, a 23-ton tank, passed directly under him, he leaped down, snagged the surprised tank commander and dragged him from his

First, umpires ruled that he had captured the tank. Then they reversed the ruling on the grounds that in "real" war, the tank commander wouldn't be so exposed. Finally they gave the intrepid soldier hell for endangering his life and that of the tank commander in such a foolhardy way.

Foolhardy? Of course. But it was foolhardiness of the same brand which makes heroes in actual war. This soldier was willing to take chances even to the point of fighting a tank singlehanded.

In barracks, he probably grumbled as much as any disgruntled soldier

about his routine duties. about the noncoms and the "dumb louies." His morale in camp would probably have been called bad. But, given an opportunity in the field, he showed his true fighting spirit. And it's fighting spirit, not camp morale, which wins battles.

It was a hot June day. The Duck River, bisecting the Tennessee maneuver area, was dotted with soldiers enjoying themselves in the cool water. Seated on the bank watching the swimming, I talked to an enlisted man of the 102nd New York Engineers.

"Morale is terrible in this outfit," he admitted. "Everybody wants to go home. Why, our commanders have to keep the men within a mile limit of camp at all times so they won't go 'over the hill.' The morale in this outfit is lousy."

Also swimming in the river were members of the 27th Military Police. One of these M.P.'s had walked up behind us just

in time to hear the engineer's last words. 'That's the damn engineers," he

sneered, "always griping."

The engineer didn't say a word. He just stood up and smacked the M.P. right in the eye.

The remark concerning morale might have been literally true. But there was nothing wrong with that engineer's esprit de corps, the feeling every good soldier has that his outfit is the best in the Army; the feeling that when a soldier from another organization ridicules his outfit, there's nothing to do but fight. This engineer, unconsciously perhaps, was proud of his squad, his platoon, his company, his regiment, his brigade, his division, and his Army - and that is the basis of a soldier's

#### Not as Bad as It Looks

INCIDENTALLY, it was this same New York 27th Division which was supposed to have originated the "OHIO" slogan, meaning "over the hill in October," when the year's period of service was over.

The men of this division may have low morale in their cantonment at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and may grouse a whole lot during their leisure hours - but in the June maneuvers this same division was cited by the Army as having "the best morale in the Second Army, with only 37 men A.W.O.L. in an entire 30 days."

A.W.O.L., in this case, does not necessarily mean deserters; it simply means men who failed to report for duty at the specified time.

Are all these months of expensive training to be wasted because our soldiers won't have the will to fight, if and when the time comes?

Experience proves that these boys in training are only too willing to fight, given the opportunity.

During the June maneuvers, the 30th Division - National Guardsmen and selectees from Tennessee, Georgia and the Carolinas - were designated as Reds and given the problem of driving back the Blue Fifth Division, which was temporarily under the command of the popular Brigadier General Cortlandt Parker.

The Southern boys of the 30th, under Major General Henry D. Rusdown accidents during the maneuver

By divisional order, each man was to be given a buddy, and buddies were to be jointly responsible for each other's safety. Each man was to see that his buddy didn't place his bedroll and sleep where he might be run down by passing vehicles, was to accompany his buddy while swimming, etc.

The buddy order was passed from regimental commanders to company commanders and down to the platoon leaders. The men were counted off and corresponding numbers were arbitrarily to be buddies.

It didn't work. The men paid absolutely no attention to the order, ignoring it as only soldiers can.

Being no fool, General Lawton realized why his order wasn't working out as he had hoped. He decided that

the men would be allowed to buddy up as they wished, picking their own buddies from among their friends. But they were required to have a buddy as a safety measure - and the order was underlined.

The plan worked. Given intelligently, with the feelings of the men in mind, the order produced results. The men did buddy up and act to protect each other from mishaps. The plan knitted the troops more closely, produced better morale, and made the boys better fighters.

#### The Field Work Counts

COMMANDING officers pay more attention to a soldier's reactions in the field than to his complaints in his time off. They realize that their attempt to keep the troops cheerful while in garrison must fail as it has always failed. Troops, especially civilian troops, cooped up in Army posts doing basic training, are always disgruntled.

Lieutenant General Ben Lear, a stiff, gruff ramrod

of a man, and a prime soldier, sums it up this way: "Grumbling is a soldier's chief mode of expression. Of course it is. As long as the soldier keeps grumbling, he's in a healthy state of mind. But when he stops grumbling, when he grows quiet and lethargic, then it's time to look out. Then you know morale is

The man who grumbles is not necessarily lacking in fighting spirit. M. Simoneit, a Nazi military psychologist, lists the elements of "fighting spirit" as masculine defiance, the longing to advance, the will to conquer and the urge for adventure.

Even the soldier who, confined to his area, complains that he "might as well be in a concentration camp" is only expressing his masculine defiance, which is also an element of fighting

Will the soldiers of the United States Army fight, if and when the time comes? Well, you've seen what's happened time and time again in recent maneuvers. Watch the papers and you'll find much the same incidents cropping up in the great war games that are going on this month. It all adds up to one fact: The soldier of Uncle Sam's new Army is as willing to fight as the dough boy of World War I - and, what's more, he's bettertrained to do the job.

The End



sell, were at first succeeding in their

attacks, according to the decisions of

the w pires. The men of the Fifth

Division didn't like the umpires' deci-

sions. There was a feeling that by

allowing themselves to be driven back,

they were falling down on General

headquarters as reports of the "battle"

I was sitting in General Russell's

came in. Suddenly he started shouting into the field telephone, yelling for umpires to straighten something out. "What's happening, General?" I

The General exploded. "What's hap-

pening? Those Fifth Division troops charged our machine gun-emplacements with bare bayonets. They're not even supposed to have steel with them. That's not good. My men have started working on them with rocks. We'll have to break off the attack. And the problem was called off before a minor "war between the states" could be fought.

Was such an outburst caused by bad feeling between the divisions? Not at all. It's proof of their willingness to fight when an enemy - real or simulated - presents itself.

Just before the Arkansas maneuvers which started August 17, General Lawton and Major Frank Singer, personnel officer of the 33rd Division. stationed at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, evolved the "buddy" plan to help cut

#### STRANGER THAN MAN

THE prefix "Dr." would be appropriate before the name of a Canada goose. He is an astonishing surgeon. One of these birds was recently seen in a refuge with a broken leg. He straightened out the leg with his beak and stood on the crippled limb for hours at a time. When he had to move, he used his wings in hopping along the ground. In a few weeks the broken leg was completely healed! \*

On one night only each year the night-blooming cereus, famous in the tropics, unfolds her lovely white blos-

soms, which are larger than saucers. Four hours from the time the bud begins to swell, the "queen of the night" is in gorgeous full bloom. Four hours later her flowers die!

CHARACTERIZED as "entirely harmless to man and among the quietest and most inoffensive of marine animals," the mouse-colored whale shark is, at the same time, the largest of all fish. When full grown, it reaches lengths of 50 feet or more! Even when harpooned, it does not attempt to attack, but merely tries to swim away

from its captors or dive into deeper water. Its jaws are huge, but its teeth are microscopically tiny. The monster feeds on minute animal life, since it could not possibly swallow a large fish.

NECTAR is not the only food of the hummingbird. It obtains a large portion of its nourishment from insects. The hummingbird is the smallest of all North American birds. Five hundred species are known to science and all are residents of the western hemisphere. Not a single member is found in any part of the Old World.

#### UNTAMABLE LADY

Continued from page fourteen

liked. Some bathtub for a bear. She was dozing, her nose pressed against his leg. Eleven years they'd been together, since she was a cub. She was in her prime, now. Bears averaged a good quarter of a century; half her life had been spent in cages, in circus wagons and trains, in work. The better half was ahead of her, he thought, if she could only know it.

He looked at the speedometer and his lips tightened. Get it over with, Eddie, he told himself. Don't let it drag. He stopped the car with a jerk, and she looked up at him reproachfully. "Out," he ordered tersely.

She tumbled out and rolled over twice, stood erect and shook hands with herself, prizefighter fashion, paws above her head.

"Okay, okay," said Eddie, his voice harsh and loud in the silence. He unsnapped her leash, looked at her collar, with her name spelled out in imitation emeralds. "Well, what are you waiting for? You're on your own."

She turned a somersault, took a bow. "Look," Eddie told her, earnestly. "It's all yours. You're free."

Her eyes watched him, her ears waited for a familiar word. Eddie shivered in the high, clear air. "Listen, you don't know a good thing when you see it. No more work - nothing but fresh air and plenty of room to step out. You'll get to know the other bears. You're a bear, see? A bear!" She looked at him, still waiting for some gesture or command she understood, and he groaned. He couldn't take any more of this. "So long," he said, and strode to the car.

As he opened the door, her nose pressed against his leg.

"Gee!" said Eddie. "Don't you get the idea, at all?" He led her back, off the road, out of sight of the road. Tall trees, soft grass underfoot, and silence. "I'm doin' you a favor," he said. He felt in his pocket. Two lollipops left. He gave them to her. "Now stay there," he ordered. "Hold it." He did not touch her again. He did not even look back.

Pete Cooper was not a man to ask questions out of turn, but even a curious man would have been stopped by the look in Eddie Reardon's eyes when he returned with the borrowed car. The circus had moved on, and Eddie stayed in one place, diligently doing one thing, which was to get drunker than he had ever been in his forty-odd years. It took him three days, and in the three days that followed, he reversed the process, tapering off until he was starkly sober.

Like a man at grips with a great love, he had, in drink, been unable to shake off the memory of Victoria; now in sobriety, she filled all his thoughts. One thing he knew. He had to get away; put miles between them.

August found Eddie back in New York, back in familiar haunts - and still sober. It was as though he had lost his taste for liquor overnight, as though liquor had proved its inadequacy. The city steamed with heat, oozed with humidity; he thought of Victoria in her high clean world, and was glad. He got a job running the switchboard, the night elevator, and an assortment of odd errands, in the old Mohawk Hotel.

Just about anything went, in the Mohawk. Once, when they were low in funds, Victoria had shared a room with him here. Familiar faces appeared daily in the small lobby -Helen Link, the equestrienne, Toby Connell, the clown, and Mortimer Ball, one of the Little People. Eddie came out from behind the desk to shake hands with Mortimer.

"How's Victoria?" the dwarf asked. "She's swell." Eddie answered. "Got her in winter quarters."

"She was a good bear," said Mor-

Eddie said, "She still is."

"Sure," the dwarf agreed quickly. "I just meant -"

"Yeah," said Eddie. He knew what Mortimer meant. It wasn't Victoria; it was Eddie Reardon who was the has-been.

He had a map of Yellowstone thumbtacked to the tan wallpaper of his eight-dollar-a-week room. Yellowstone Nat'l Park. Officially open June 1 to October 15

Winter quarters, thought Eddie, looking at it with bright, burning eyes. Rivers and mountains, lakes and peaks, geysers and springs and waterfalls. Winter quarters for a Queen. She'd never taken care of herself, never been on her own, in her life. Even before the first icy winds, the first snowstorms hit the city, Eddie knew that he was going back. Wyo-

ming was a long way off; he had to

save money, and he had to stay sober.

favorably from hands that were as steady as a deacon's.

There was a hockey game going on inside the Garden, but Eddie's thoughts were far away to the westward, when a familiar voice interrupted them: "Howzit, Eddie?"



In January he got a job at Madison Square Garden, selling tickets. He renewed old acquaintances, and made the discovery that poker, accompanied by ginger ale, is a more lucrative game than when wet down with whiskey. Even the bones rolled more

He forgot that he and Jeff Brainerd had parted less than friends. The voice, which brought back a rush of memories of Victoria in her heyday, made his face light up.

The man from the Greatest Show on Earth held out his hand. "I been

hearing about you, Eddie. Want to join me for a drink at Jack's, when you're through?"

After eight months of it, Eddie did not even remember to feel self-conscious, as he said, "Ginger ale," to the bartender.

Brainerd laughed. "It's on the level? You're really off the stuff?"

"Yeah," said Eddie. "Here's mud in your eye," Brainerd

toasted. "How's the Queen?" "Swell," said Eddie. He hoped.

"She was a good bear," said Jeff Brainerd. "Personality. Ocomph." "Yeah," Eddie agreed.

"You had a good act." Brainerd smiled. "Maybe I'm a sucker, just an old dreamer-of-dreams. But if you're really on the up-and-up, how about it? We could use you, Eddie." Eddie Reardon swallowed.

"Where you keeping the Queen?" "She's with friends," answered Eddie. "We was with that punk Harmon, out West, and I left her there."

"Get her back," said Brainerd. He hesitated, and then said it: "Need any cash?"

"No," Eddie said. "No, thanks." Officially open June 1st. Eddie had never bothered much about the word "officially." There were always ways. He had more than five hundred dollars saved. Two hundred bought a good secondhand car, and five days out of New York he drew up outside Pete Cooper's garage in Red Bull.

Pete did not recognize him at first. When he did, he grinned broadly. 'I been saving clippings for you,'

(Continued on next page)

# Here is Proof Millions Are Paying Too Much For

Vitamins are costing Americans of one hundred million dollars a year? Million this vast sum is spent needlessly! Itime folks taking vitamins should be the plain facts. The veil of mystery a confusion should be drawn from a buness that is exacting such colosal sums money. Stop taking vitamin products hon faith, prestige and with the mistal belief that "high price" means "qualify you can learn the truth and be inform you can use your own intelligence and the main facts about vitamins yours No longer need you complain about high cost of vitamins. Now you can quick proof if you are getting you money's worth.

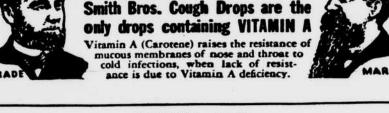
Without cost or obligation you may the full answers to all the vitamin quitons. Do you know just what vitam can do for you? Do you know the stest of "quality" in vitamins is "corr unitage"? If your hair is turning grean vitamins be of belp? If you are j fagged out about 4 o'clock every aff noon, what's this got to do with vitami is there such a thing as an "anti-ste ity" vitamin or what have vitamined ow with sex? Can you get adequate winin protection by only taking Vitamina in cereals, bread, butter or cocted drinks? Who can tell you we to the pour pouler of the pour witamins you need and how can you ke if you are not being overcharged.







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HOW TO ADA ? ways at same time!



Break Headache's Vicious Circle this proved, sensible way

 A headache disturbs your nervous system; with jumpy nerves often goes an upset stomach, in turn affecting the pain in your head-thus making a "vicious circle." Mere single-acting pain relievers may still leave you feeling dull, sickish. Millions break headache's "vicious circle" with

Bromo-Seltzer because it acts 3 ways at the same time; helps stop pain, calm nerves settle stomach. Next time, try Bromo-Seltzer.\*

BROMO-SELTZER

"Just use as directed on the lubel. For persistent
or recurring beadaches, see your doctor.

#### UNTAMABLE LADY

Continued from preceding page

"Dancing Bear Rumbas for Supper. . Educated Bear Entertains Lodge Guests . . . Ranger Says Mystery Bear Wears Collar ... Is Park's Performing Bear Ex-Circus Bruin?"

Eddie Reardon read hungrily. "I knew she'd wow 'em. I knew she'd get on."

"You look pretty good, yourself," said Pete Cooper. A drink had already been proffered and declined. He met Eddie's eyes and chuckled. "What do you know? My kid brother's gone and got to be a ranger."

"Yeah?" said Eddie. "No kidding?"

Patches of snow lay on shadowed slopes, and the high peaks were white when Eddie and Pete Cooper drove up to the ranger station. Herb Cooper's snow-tan was smooth and coppery; his hazel eyes were friendly. Eddie's inborn mistrust of any man in uniform dissolved. Herb represented authority, but he'd had a pet bear cub, himself, when he was a kid. There were always ways.

There was nothing to do but wait, Herb told them. The bears, thin and bad tempered after their winter's sleep, were beginning to emerge; he would pass the word around the park to keep an eye peeled for Victoria.

Eddie went back to Red Bull and worked in Pete's garage. In New York, the circus opened at the Garden. That was okay with him, Eddie told Pete: they wouldn't play the big town, this season. Victoria would have to brush up on her act. They could join the show on the road somewhere. And next spring - he'd worked out some swell new gags for her. Next spring, Pete would come to New York for the opening, as Eddie's guest.

In all their talks, neither he nor Pete ever questioned the inevitability of finding Victoria. It was only when Herb telephoned, that Eddie broke. Tears welled into his eyes; his mouth contorted. "She made it! Oh, God, she made it!" he said, over and over.

There was no mistake. She was still wearing her collar, Herb reported. She'd sure worked up an appetite during the winter. Hungry as a bear.

It was ten days before Eddie saw her. Three other bears were eating from the food Herb had put out, when she appeared around a tree trunk. Eddie Reardon's voice shook.

"Vic!" he said. "Victoria!" She stopped short, stock-still, frozen as motionless as in the old Living Statues act.

"Vicky!" cried Eddie.

She did not move as he went towards her, and her little eyes never left his face. Herb Cooper said, "Gee!" as Eddie put his arms about the bear's neck and hugged her.

Eddie was talking, his face against her fur, his voice choked. "How you, been? Did you miss me? Was it tough going, at first?" From where he stood, Herb could see the bear tremble.

"Let me look at you," said Eddie. "You look fine. You look good." He snapped his fingers. "Up, girl! On your toes!"

Herb could see the bright stones of her collar flash in the sun. It was Reardon's bear, all right, but she made no response.

"Forgotten your act?" Eddie asked her. "Up, I say! Take a bow."

Victoria backed off, slowly, and crouched.

"May I have this waltz?" asked Eddie. He whistled the Blue Danube. Victoria did not move.

Eddie got to his feet. "Come out from your corner an' fight! Put your dukes up. Come in fightin'."

Herb's fingers touched his gun. Reardon was nuts not to recognize what had happened. The bear had been on her own for nearly a year. She was no docile circus animal now; she had reverted to type.

"A knockout in the third!" cried Eddie. "The champ-een! Shake hands with yourself, champ."

Victoria was shivering. Eddie Reardon moved and broke off a branch from a tree. "I don't want to whip you," said Eddie. "Be reasonable can't you? Up! On your toes."

Reluctantly, very slowly, she rose to her full height. For a long moment man and bear stared at one another.

"Okay," said Eddie. "Now come here."

She walked toward him a few steps and then paused, listening to some sound which the men could not hear. "What's the matter?" Eddie snapped.

She dropped, was gone, and was back again, in less than a minute.

She must have left them behind a clump of bushes - the two tiny cubs which she shooed before her. She stopped, six or seven feet from Eddie, and the cubs stopped with her.

Eddie Reardon said, "Gee! You mean — " His voice cracked.

There was only one man in the world who could have touched those cubs. Victoria did not move as Eddie picked up one of the little furry balls.

"They're yours?" he demanded, incredulously. "You mean you got yourself married?"

AFTERWARD, it seemed cockeyed to Herb, but while it was happening it seemed the most natural thing in the world. "If the bear had answered him back, I don't think I'd have batted an eyelash," he told Pete later.

Eddie's voice was almost a whisper. "You want to stay here?" he was asking Victoria. "You mean you like it?" He was holding the cub close to his chest, his eyes on the mother. "I should've seen," he told her. "I guess I was dumb." He seemed, to Herb Cooper, to be apologizing to the bear. "You could be in the Big Time again," he added, "but maybe that isn't so much." The cub was chewing a button of his overcoat, and he cuffed it, absently. "So you're leavin' me for another bear," said Eddie.

He was not smiling as he turned to Herb. "I could take her," he said. "She'd come with me. But it don't seem right. She's changed. She's got a different look. I guess she's happier here." The cub took an experimental nip at his ear, and Eddie said, "Ouch! None of that. You're not too little to learn," and held the little creature up and stared at it. He looked at Victoria. "What do you say?" he asked her. "Fair exchange, eh?"

She did not move, and Eddie hugged the cub close to his chest. "It won't be you," he said wistfully. "But we'll call it a deal." He gave her a last long look and turned away, his face expressionless. Then he remembered Herb. "Wonder where I can buy a nursing bottle," he murmured.

The End



"As a rule, Montgomery, officers don't associate with enlisted men — but I like you"



# DO PEOPLE STARE AT YOUR TINTED HAIR?

Has inferior hair tint left your hair streaked, unnaturally discolored-looking? Are you tired of the sad results you've had with haphazard retouching? No matter how discouraged you may be, you will be happy to know there's one Shampoo Tint you can trust! It's Rap-I-Dol, the reliable 4 \*\*\* Star Oil Tint. This tried and tested Tint is a quality formula that scientifically colors every gray or faded hair of your head.

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# WOMEN

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for trying days 25¢

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"That won't be necessary, Groggs — I'll vouch for them!"

#### TAPE-MEASURE MURDER

Continued from page seventeen

But Miss Marple did not at once go

through the door and up the stairs.

It was just two-thirty, and, a minute

late, the Much Benham bus drew up

outside the post-office door. It was one of the events of the day in St.

Mary Mead. The postmistress hur-

ried out with parcels, parcels con-

nected with the shop side of her busi-

ness, for the post office also dealt in

sweets, cheap books, and children's

"was an old-fashioned crime - " Slack said sharply: "Now what do you mean by that?"

Miss Marple remarked slowly: "I think, you know, that Constable Palk could help you. He was the first person on the - on the 'scene of the crime,' as they say.". . .

Mr. Spenlow was sitting in a deck chair. He looked bewildered. He said, in his thin, precise voice: "I may, of course, be imagining what occurred. My hearing is not as good as it was. But I distinctly think I heard a small boy call after me, 'Yah, who's a Crippen?' - It - it conveyed the impression to me that he was of the opinion that I had - had killed my dear wife."

Miss Marple, gently snipping off a dead rose head, said: "That was the impression he meant to convey, no

"But what could possibly have put such an idea into a child's head?'

Miss Marple coughed. "Listening, no doubt, to the opinions of his elders.

"You - you really mean that other people think that also?"

"Quite half the people in St. Mary Mead."

"But - my dear lady - what can possibly have given rise to such an idea? I was sincerely attached to my wife. She did not, alas, take to living in the country as much as I had hoped she would do, but perfect agreement on every subject is an impossible ideal. I assure you I feel her loss very keenly.'

"Probably. But if you will excuse my saying so, you don't sound as though you do."

MR. SPENLOW drew his meager frame up to its full height. "My dear lady, many years ago I read of a certain Chinese philosopher who, when his dearly loved wife was taken from him, continued calmly to beat a gong in the street - a customary Chinese pastime, I presume — exactly as usual. The people of the city were much impressed by his fortitude."

"But," said Miss Marple. "The people of St. Mary Mead react rather differently. Chinese philosophy does not appeal to them.'

"But you understand?"

Miss Marple nodded. "My Uncle Henry," she explained, "was a man of unusual self-control. His motto was 'Never display emotion.' He, too, was very fond of flowers.'

"I was thinking," said Mr. Spenlow with something like eagerness, "that I might, perhaps, have a pergola on the west side of the cottage. Pink roses and, perhaps, wisteria. And there is a white starry flower, whose name for the moment escapes

In the tone in which she spoke to her grandnephew, aged three, Miss Marple said: "I have a very nice catalogue here, with pictures. Perhaps you would like to look through it -I have to go up to the village.'

Leaving Mr. Spenlow sitting happily in the garden with his catalogue, Miss Marple went up to her room, hastily rolled up a dress in a piece of brown paper, and leaving the house, walked briskly up to the post office. Miss Politt, the dressmaker, lived in rooms over the post office.

For some four minutes Miss Marple was alone in the post office.

Not till the postmistress returned to her post did Miss Marple go upstairs and explain to Miss Politt that she wanted her old gray crepe altered and made more fashionable if that were possible. Miss Politt promised to see what she could do.

THE Chief Constable was rather astonished when Miss Marple's name was brought to him. She came in with many apologies. "So sorry - so very sorry to disturb you. You are so busy, I know, but then you have always been so very kind, Colonel Melchett, and I felt I would rather come to you instead of to Inspector Slack. For one thing, you know, 1 should hate Constable Palk to get into any trouble. Strictly speaking, I suppose he shouldn't have touched anything at all."

Colonel Melchett was slightly bewildered. He said: "Palk? That's the St. Mary Mead Constable, isn't it? What has he been doing?"

"He picked up a pin, you know. It was in his tunic. And it occurred to me at the time that it was quite probable he had actually picked it up in Mrs. Spenlow's house.'

"Quite, quite. But after all, you know, what's a pin? Matter of fact he did pick the pin up just by Mrs. Spenlow's body.

"Came and told Slack about it yesterday - you put him up to that, I gather? Oughtn't to have touched anything, of course, but as I said, what's a pin? It was only a common pin. Sort

(Continued on page 24)

#### It's always August underneath your arms



DAINTINESS doesn't go by the calendar. It's always August, always 98°, underneath your arms.

Even though you see no moisture, odor can and does form. Warmer clothes, indoor living, increase the hazard of underarm odor. Let Mum guard your daintiness by preventing odor before it starts. Mum makes your bathfreshness last all day or all evening!

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# MISS LUPINO LIKES TO COOK

Knowing how comes in handy, she says - even on a Hollywood "lot"

by Grace Turner

R. AND MRS. LOUIS HAYWARD have been a very domesticated couple since 1938 when they got married and went to live in Louis's rambling ranchhouse on a Hollywood hilltop. She is Ida Lupino, one of the popular motion-picture stars who admits that she is a good cook. He has

been a success in the theater since he was eighteen and running three stock companies of his own. He is not what you would call "handy" around a house, his wife says, but he does like to putter. They are congenial young stars, contrary to what one might suspect from their new picture "Ladies in Retirement," where they continually engage in a celluloid quarrel.

The Haywards are devoted to motion pictures -- for one reason because in the movies they have a chance at some private life. "We are essentially domesticated people," Mrs. Hayward says, "but you can't be domesticated

if you are on the stage. The hours are too upside down and you're not even sure half the time what town you are going to be living in, or if it will be

the same town for both of you. Movies, on the contrary. give us a place, the time and the money for a home life, while permitting us to follow our profession of acting."

The Haywards know well the unstable life of the regular theater. Ida comes from an English acting family that first began their connection with the stage as Italian strolling players in the Middle Ages. Louis, who is also British. was born in the Transvaal, but he

was educated and brought up in England. He knew from boyhood what he wanted to do and was an actor while still in his teens. So now that they are happily married, they appreciate a home that scays put.

There isn't much time for a violent social life," Ida says. "But I like a chance to do some of my own housekeeping, my own budgeting and the hiring of servants and, if possible, some of the cooking. An ability to cook comes in handy even on a movie lot now and then. And I was 'official' tea maker on the set while we were taking 'Ladies in Retirement.' "

Busy though she is with pictures and domestic life, the violet-eyed, auburnhaired actress finds time for three other avocations: painting, composing and writing. And she has had success in all three. Just now Ida has also added defense activities to her already full program. An expert at the wheel of a car, she was just recently inducted into the Ambulance Corps of America, and has been studying first aid and mechanics.

there is no fooling about her skill with

Yet with all this,

food. When we asked her for recipes, she produced a great sheaf of them favorites which she either cooks or orders cooked for her handsome and devoted husband. Of those she gave us we have chosen four. With Thanksgiving in the offing, we call special attention to the excellent way of serving turkey.

# **Billie Burke and Ralph Morgan** make the smartest move of the evening



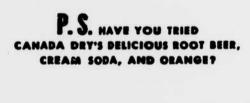
"CHESS ISN'T A GAME; it's a mental fight," says Ralph Morgan, showing Billie Burke his 200-year old ivory chess set. If you want to see how a star relaxes between mental fights, take a look at the next picture.



ARE INCUSANDS of possible moves in a game of chess," Ralph explains. But the best move of all is his move for cool, tangy Canada Dry, checkmate for thirst and fatigue!



AllRE'S IRE WURD for Canada Dry. Its breezy flavor and invigorating wholesomeness please everyone . . . won't steal appetite or sleep. It's your move. Open that refrigerator!



CANADA DRY IT'S INVISORATING!



#### Sausage Stuffing

11/4 loaves stale bread

14 teaspoon thyme

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel 1 tablespoon minced parsley

2 onions, minced

2 eggs, beaten Dash of nutmeg

1 pound sausage meat

Remove heavy crust from bread; dip bread in hot water; squeeze to remove all excess moisture and crumble. Add thyme, lemon peel, parsley, dnions, eggs, nutmeg; mix well. Sauté sausage meat 5-8 minutes; drain; add to bread mixture; mix well. Yield: stuffing for 12 to 16 pound turkey.

#### Plum Cake

414 cups sifted flour

W teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup shortening

11/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed 1 cup dried currants

1 3-oz. pkg. mixed diced candied

fruits

11/2 cups sultana raisins

14 cup diced candied orange peel 34 cup chopped candied cherries

1/2 cup chopped, blanched almonds

4 eggs, beaten 1 teaspoon baking soda

1 cup milk Mix and sift 4 cups flour, spices and

salt. Rub in shortening. Add sugar. Combine remaining flour with fruits; add with almonds. Add eggs; mix well. Dissolve baking soda in milk; add; mix thoroughly. Pour batter into large greased and floured tube pan. Garnish top with whole candied cherries if desired. Cover top with waxed paper. Bake in very slow oven (250° F.) for 11/2 hours. Remove waxed paper. Bake 134 hours longer.

#### Hot Pot Casserole

2 pounds mutton or lamb chops

3 lamb kidneys

HERE ARE THE RECIPES

4 medium potatoes, sliced 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced

14 cup minced, cooked ham 3 onions, sliced

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup canned bouillon

2 tablespoons butter

Trim excess fat from chops. Wash kidneys; remove fat and membrane; slice about 14-inch thick. Place 14 of the sliced potatoes in the bottom of a large casserole; top with chops. Arrange kidney slices on top of chops; add mushrooms, ham and onions in layers; finish with remaining potatoes. Sprinkle with pepper and salt. Pour in bouillon and dot with butter. Cover closely and bake in slow oven (300° F.) about 3 hours. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

#### **Bread and Butter Pudding**

1 small loaf bread

Butter

34 cup seedless raisins

4 eggs, slightly beaten 2 cups milk

1/2 cup sugar

14 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 cup sherry 1/2-inch cube suet

Remove crust from bread. Butter each slice before cutting and slice thin. Arrange layer of bread slices in baking dish. Sprinkle with raisins. Combine eggs, milk, sugar and nutmeg. Pour some of this mixture into baking dish. Continue until dish is filled. Add sherry and place suet cube on top. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 60 minutes or until inserted knife comes out clean. Serve with plain cream. Approximate yield: 8 portions.



# WATCH YOUR STEP

by Paul W. Kearney

MERICANS are the greatest "fall guys" on earth. Last year 25,000 of them died from falls - 16,000 in their own homes — while two million "luckier" ones were either permanently disabled or merely painfully and expensively injured. And if you don't think a careless stumble can run into real money, bear in mind that it cost each of those two million victims an average of \$117 for not being able to keep his feet!

Just how expensive a simple fall can be was indicated by a recent National Safety Council study of 4,602 home accident cases that were treated in Cook County Hospital, Illinois.

Two-thirds of those patients went to the hospital as a result of falls. And each of those fall cases averaged 13 days in the hospital, plus 54 days' disability at home - with attendant loss of wages.

THE tragic thing about all this is that the great majority of these costly accidents could have been prevented by nothing more expensive than a little forethought.

It will pay big dividends if you will look around now, and spot the dangers that lurk in your home. Three of the most common dangers are pictured below. There are many more.



PUT IT AWAY! Things out of place injure half a million people a year. This toy on the steps sent a man to the hospital for 20 days



more lives than do fires in the home. This one tripped a mother and fractured her collarbone



GET A LADDER! Real ones are cheaper than makeshifts. This box-on-chair contraption tossed a woman through her kitchen window



#### The Truth about Soap Shampoos



 This photograph shows germs and dandruff scattered, but not removed, by ordinary soap



 All germs, dandruff and other foreign matter complete-ly destroyed and removed by Fitch Shampoo. 3. Microphoto shows hair sham-pooed with ordinary soap and rinsed twice. Note dandruff and curd deposit left by soap to mar natural luster of hair.

4. Microphoto after Fitch Shampoo and hair rinsed twice. Note Fitch Shampoo removes all dandruff and undissolved deposit, and brings out the natural luster of the hair.

WIK BAIRD, internationally famous hairstylist of New York and Hollywood, says, "Any product that will not remove dandruff in one application won't remove it at all. To remove dandruff in a single application, and for best results in hair styling, I insist on Fitch Shampoo."

FITCH SHAMPOO IS DIFFERENT! And you apply it differently, too — you apply it right to the dry hair and scalp. That's when it penetrates and cleanses the thousands of tiny hair openings

on the scalp. Next add hard or soft water. Notice how easily

Fitch Shampoo foams into a rich, abundant lather! And this creamy lather carries away all dirt and dandruff without the

aid of an after-rinse, leaving your hair wonderfully clean, and, of course, free from dandruff. Good for all colors and textures

of hair—so mild that it will not harm even a baby's tender scalp. Economical—no wonder Fitch Shampoo is the largest

selling shampoo in the world! Barbers and beauticians testify

LISTEN TO the famous Fitch Bandwagon over 117 NBC Red Network Stations every Sunday evening at 7:30 E.S.T.

that it reconditions as it cleanses.



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put real meaning into my 'beauty sleep'. You see, Woodbury Cold Cream works three ways-it cleanses, softens, smooths. Next morning-every morning-my skin shows new softness. So you can be sure I'm grateful to my Woodbury Beauty Nightcap."

For new glamour, follow Dorothy Lamour-use her "steady" cream. Get Woodbury Cold Cream today.

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FIRTH CARPET COMPANY 295 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Send ne free "How to Achieve the Charm of The Eighteenth Century in your Modern American Home."

Name

Address

#### Tape-Measure Murder

Continued from page twenty-one

of thing any woman might use."

"Oh, no, Colonel Melchett, that's where you're wrong. To a man's eye, perhaps, it looked like an ordinary pin, but it wasn't. It was a special pin, a very thin pin, the kind you buy by the box, the kind used mostly by dressmakers."

Melchett stared at her, a faint light of comprehension breaking in on him. Miss Marple nodded her head several times eagerly.

"Yes, of course. It seems to me so obvious. She was in her kimono because she was going to try on her new dress, and she went into the front room, and Miss Politt just said something about measurements and put the tape measure round her neck—and then all she'd have to do was to cross it and pull—quite easy, so I've heard. And then of course she'd go outside and pull the door to and stand there knocking as though she'd just arrived. But the pin shows she'd already been in the house."

"And it was Miss Politt who telephoned to Spenlow?"

"Yes. From the post office at twothirty—just when the bus comes and the post office would be empty."

COLONEL MELCHETT said: "But my dear Miss Marple, why? In heaven's name, why? You can't have a murder without a motive."

"Well, I think, you know, Colonel Melchett, from all I've heard, that the crime dates from a long time back. It reminds me, you know, of my two cousins, Antony and Gordon. Whatever Antony did always went right for him, and with poor Gordon it was just the other way about: Race horses went lame, and stocks went down, and property depreciated... As I see it, the two women were in it together."

"In what?"

"The robbery. Long ago. Very valuable emeralds, so I've heard. The lady's maid and the 'tweeny. Because one thing hasn't been explained — how, when the 'tweeny married the gardener, did they have enough money to set up a flower shop?

"The answer is, it was her share of the — the swag, I think is the right expression. Everything she did turned out well. Money made money. But the other one, the lady's maid, must have been unlucky. She came down to being just a village dressmaker. Then they met again. Quite all right at first, I expect, until Mr. Ted Gerard came on the scene.

"Mrs. Spenlow, you see, was already suffering from conscience, and was inclined to be emotionally religious. This young man no doubt urged her to 'face up' and to 'come clean' and I dare say she was strung up to do so. But Miss Politt didn't see it that way. All she saw was that she might go to prison for a robbery she had committed years ago. So she made up her mind to put a stop to it all. I'm afraid, you know, that she was always rather a wicked woman. I don't believe she'd have turned a hair if that nice, stupid Mr. Spenlow had been hanged."

Colonel Melchett said slowly: "We can — er — verify your theory — up to a point. The identity of the Politt woman with the lady's maid at the Abercrombie's, but —"

Miss Marple reassured him.

"It will be all quite easy. She's the kind of woman who will break down at once when she's taxed with the truth. And then, you see, I've got her yard measure. I—er—abstracted it yesterday when I was trying on. When she misses it and thinks the police have got it—well, she's quite an ignorant woman and she'll think it will prove the case against her in some way."

She smiled at him encouragingly. "You'll have no trouble, I can assure you." It was the tone in which his favorite aunt had once assured him that he could not fail to pass his entrance examination into Sandhurst.

And he had passed.

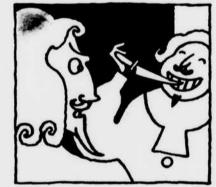
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# HOW COME

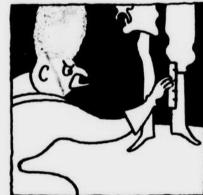
It Started This Way



IVORY TICKETS. Why are people who use theater passes called "deadheads"?... It dates back to Pompeii, when theater tickets were tiny skulls of ivory.



ETIQUETTE. Carving knives have sharp points; table knives are rounded. Why? Cardinal Richelieu is responsible. He ordered his table knives rounded so guests couldn't use them as toothpicks.



PLUS FOURS. Why is that the term for golf knickers? . . . An old army regulation stipulated that breeches should reach to the knees, "plus four inches."



BAD LUCK. The broken-mirror superstition started long ago. It was believed that the reflection in the glass was a person's own soul. If the mirror was shattered, the soul, too, was destroyed.

Drowlage, Gardeer Rea; test, Kathleen Masterson



I FIGURE you want this pie for Thankscious by usin' brown sugar an' addin' a little molasses. But to get the FULL enticin' flavor you must have a tender, flaky, delicate crust. So be sure to use purer Spry, not some ordinary shortenin' that might give off-flavor crust. Use Spry for all your pastry—for FULL FLAVOR, taste-temptin' cakes an' fried foods, too. An' now for my Pumpkin Pie receipt—

1½ cups canned or cooked pumpkin 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed ½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon allspice
2 tablespoons molasses
3 eggs, slightly beaten

teaspoon salt
1 cup evaporated milk
Spry pie shell
Combine pumpkin, brown sugar, salt, spices
and molasses and mix well. Add eggs and milk.
Pour mixture into unbaked pie shell. Bake in
hot oven (425° F.) 40 to 45 minutes, or until a
knife inserted comes out clean. Serve slightly
warm or cold with wedges of sharp cheese.

Molasses may be omitted, if desired. Canned squash may be used instead of pumpkin.

Spry Pie Shell

134 cups sifted all-purpose flour 34 teaspoon salt 7 tablespoons Spry 3 tablespoons cold water (about)

Sift flour and salt together. Add ½ of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. (Quickly done, Spry mixes like magic!) Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of large peas.

Sprinkle water gradually over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed. Roll ½-inch thick. Place dough in 9-inch pan and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of dough to fit pastry into pan. Trim pastry 1 inch larger than pan and turn back edge. Flute rim. Use Spry and this simple mixing method for all pastry—see how tender, flaky!



# Is GOOD TASTE INFLEXIBLE?

about it. Similarly, to call a person a pig in French is much worse than it

sounds in English. To one who, even

as a little child, was never permitted

to take the first choice piece of candy,

apple or of cake, it is shocking to see a hostess serve herself first. But I must

admit that the first requisite of good

manners is the consideration of the

feelings of others, and that it is social

skill of highest quality to divine what

feelings, quite other than one's own,

may be. And a letter such as the fol-

lowing shows that there can be a mo-

tive of kindness in being served first.

guest who is served first is much

upset. She doesn't know how much to take; consequently she either takes

"We live in a community where a

This letter says:

Bend the rules a bit, if you must — but do not break them, this authority urges

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue
Book of Social Usupo"

NUMBER of fresh questions about weddings, names, and table service have just come to me with a small packet of items evidently clipped from articles on etiquette in newspapers and magazines. A teacher of social behavior in a

college has collected and sent them to me, because she feels uncertain about some of them, and disagrees with others. Several of these items seem to me too important to let go by.

The first is the remark that the hostess who serves herself first is following "the new fashions." My reply is that this practice, which in most cases deserves its reputation as America's great rudeness, has nothing new about it. It always has been, and still is, inexcusably rude in a perfectly-appointed house, if the hostess knows that her guest of honor is accustomed to serving herself to dishes of no matter what vari-

A note pasted below this clipping asks: "Can a hostens be accused of rudeness if serving herself first is the custom in her community and if all of her friends prefer not to break into a fresh dish?" In asswer, I suppase I must great the dealet of whether an offease can session an offease if it offeath as one? It is like the densing of the word "bloody." This

word is so shocking to the British that it is referred to as "the word" in Bernard Shaw's play, "Pygmalion." Though Eliza Doolittle in her ignorance utters it without a qualm, the others at the tea party squirm. Here in America it is not a pleasing word, but there is nothing blasphemous more than her share, or just a little dab. Sometimes she passes it by altogether. Now Mrs. Post, it is all very fine if your friends are each and everyone so expert that they don't have to do a mite of thinking. Then I agree with you that the untouched dish is the prettiest one to serve to company. But when you know the friend on your right—or seated on the right of your husband—would be nervous if she even thought she was going to have to serve herself first, what would you do then? Would you still say it is unforgivably rude of the

or to the other on her father's right one

what you think they ought to do?" To this I agree, of course, that if this ervousness about helping one-self first is true of all your neighbors, then you must adapt your service accordingly. But all the same, I wonder why you can't get around it? Why can't you choose a menu of dishes which are put on individual plates to which one need not serve oneself at all - except perhaps one main course? And for this you might perfectly well make the first cut, threat the spoon under it and lay the fork over it exactly as you would were you helping yourself. But then, instead of putting the food on your plate you have it passed to your guest of honor. All she has to do is to lift it off.

hostess not to make her guests do

#### Why Not This Way?

Oz, why not give up European formality and serve your meals the American way? Have each dish put in front of you at a luncheon and you serve everyone. At dinner you serve the soup, the salad, the dessert, and the after-dinner coffee; and let your husband serve the cocktails, fish, and the reset

When the roast is put on the table, your husband carves it, and asks each person in turn what she (and then he) likes. "Rare or well done?" "Light meat or dark meat?" He then puts a piece of meat on a plate and it is passed. This is perfectly correct Amer-

ican service — and unquestionably polite.

To return to other vexing questions of service. One of the clippings says: "Serving dishes — passed by a butler or a waitress — are always passed around the table to the right." I disagree with the word "always." In most cases it is best to pass every other course to the left. Otherwise the second guest of honor (the one on the left of the host — or perhaps the hostess) will be offered none but the almost depleted dishes.

This second guest of honor should have the honor of having at least one — or possibly two — fresh courses served to her. In neither case should the last and therefore the least appetizing portion be presented to a

guest. At dinner this falls to the host — at luncheon to the hostess.

Another clipping advises that dishes should be passed in the following order: roast, vegetables, gravy, bread, relishes and salad. That, however, is not correct. The gravy or other sauces for meat should follow the meat; vegetables come next and the bread last! It is not correct to serve salad with the meat course, unless it is to be eaten with game or fowl in place of vege-

So much for the questions about service. Another clipping raises a different kind of question when it states that the troublesome Juniorand-Senior problem may be avoided, if the father calls himself Frederick W. Jones, and the son named for him is known as F. William Jones. I think this is a very interesting suggestion, and for personal usage, it may be the solution e day. Legally, how

The last clipping of all describes a wedding and says: "The bride came up the aisle on her father's left arm." The word "left" is underlined and a notation reads: "This is the customary practice at many of the fashionable weddings here."

#### Some Prefer It

I INCLUDE this because lately I have received letters from four different clergymen, each telling me that he prefers to have the bride take her father's left arm. Naturally a clergyman is above criticism on the subject of how he may prefer to conduct a service.

But I do want to quote part of one of these letters: "I always direct the bride to come up the aisle on her father's left arm. She then stands with her father, before me. The father, standing between her and the bridegroom, guards his daughter through the beginning of the ceremony. At the question, "Who giveth this woman, etc.," the father turns to the bridegroom, takes his hand, and stepping back, places his daughter's hand in that of the bridegroom."

It is easy enough to understand the sentiment of emphasizing this gesture of the father, but to be quite frank, I do not like it. I do not think that the emphasis belongs on the father. I do not think the bridegroom should be pushed aside for Father's dramatic moment. His part ends when they reach the altar.

Surely the big dramatic moment—or romantic moment—should be the bridegroom's greeting of his bride. For this reason, I like best the setting where the vestry opens upon the chancel, and the bridegroom, waiting at the top of the chancel steps, comes down the steps to greet her as she approaches. This is my chief objection to the left-arm innovation. And there is also the fact that it has been the established practice of millions of weddings for the bride to walk up the aisle to the altar on her father's right arm.

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a told by
ARTHUR BARTLETT





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#### In the small office back of the courtroom, the judge went straight to his steel files. He found "Newton" without any difficulty. There were some clippings attached to the docket. His

mouth tightened.

George Newton was coming through the doorway, ushering his small sonbefore him. Peter looked about the office with lively curiosity, smiling engagingly at the judge.

"Sit down," Judge Manning said. Then, as Peter flung himself carelessly into a hard chair and sat forward again abruptly, he inquired: "Your back still pain you?"

"Aw, it's nothin'."

THE judge unfastened the packet of papers. A newspaper picture came first, a young man in profile. It was Newton, all right, in spite of the daredevil expression. The date was 1930. Petty theft. But the name . . . The judge looked up sharply. "This says Harry Newton. You gave your name as George?"

Newton said calmly, "My name is

#### "THIS HURTS ME MORE -"

Continued from page thirteen

George."Then: "What you got there, Judge?"

The judge handed him the clippings and the docket. Finally Newton said in a suppressed voice: "That's my twin brother."

"Lemme see!" Peter popped out of his chair. His father closed the papers and held off the boy. He looked at the judge.

"He don't know about Harry, see?"
Then, urgently: "I don't want him to know!"

The judge laid the papers on his desk. "I guess he'll have to know, now — and maybe it's better so. Your twin brother, you say? Were you pretty close to him?"

"That's right." His eyes were cast down.

"You certainly look alike as two peas," the judge commented.

The man glanced up. "But we wasn't alike — inside. He — was bet-

ter than me. I mean, he was — well, like somebody said once — he was sunshine! I was cloudy weather." His eyes fell again.

THE judge puffed his pipe. "I remember he had a certain charm. What became of him?"

Newton glanced at his listening son. Finally he said: "A lot o' repeats, and then life term — for a big robbery — 'Twasn't all his fault; he was a cute kid — so nobody ever swatted it outa him when he begun to take things."

"So he got to thinking he could get away with anything, eh? Smart guy sort of thing."

"No, he wasn't no smart guy," Newton said. "He done a lot for other people. Harry had it in him to be honest. He'd have been okay if he'd been started right."

"I begin to understand what was in your mind, Newton, when you whipped your boy. But you didn't need to be so brutal."

"I'm not gonna let Pete get started that way! He's gotta learn what's right and what's wrong now before it's too late. You see, Judge, he's a lot like Harry."

Judge Manning looked at the boy, who resembled his father and yet had a buoyancy, a light, his father lacked. "Peter," the judge said abruptly, "are you going to be reminded — all the days of your life — not to steal, or lie, or gamble — because of that terrible whipping your father gave you?"

The boy raised clear blue eyes. "Honest, Judge, it didn't hurt so much. That Mr. Bergson — Gee whiz! He ought to know how a feller feels when he's really hurt — after a fight! If you get your eyes bunged up an' your lip cut, an' socked all over — gosh, that hurts! That's somep'n!"

Newton looked baffled and angry.

The judge stroked his chin thought-fully. The whipping, then, had not humiliated the boy's spirit. It had also failed to instill moral principles through pain or fear. But there had to be a way to impress those principles in Peter's mind. "Anyway, Peter," said the judge, "now that you know about your uncle, and how he's paying with the rest of his life in jail for doing what you did — stealing — that'll teach you stealing doesn't pay, won't it?"

The boy nodded vaguely. Then he murmured, "He was pretty dumb, though—to get caught so many times."

"Peter!" his father shouted.

The judge raised his hand to silence him and said to the boy: "He was pretty dumb ever to start stealing. By the way, why did you take the dime from your mother's purse?"

"To shoot craps with. Tom Burroughs had a dollar, an' Pink tole me it'd be easy to win it away from him."

"Did you win the dollar?"

"Naw! I lost the dime."
"Did that show you gambling doesn't pay?"

A smile quirked at Peter's soft young mouth. "I dunno — Pink's had a lot o' luck."

The judge could have gone into some statistics on that, but he deferred it. "Listen, son," he said casually, "you're going to tell me why you wanted to raise that dime to a dollar. You must have needed money. Why?"

The boy's eyes flashed to the judge, panic in them. "That's a secret! I couldn't tell."

"There are no secrets in court. Come, now! What did you want to buy?"

Silence, a long silence. Then: "A razor."

Judge Manning's first impulse was to smile, then a sinister thought struck him. A razor could be a lethal weapon. "Who's in with you on the secret about the razor?" he demanded. He began to envision a tough gang of young rowdies.

"It's—I can't tell you." Tears clouded the bright eyes for the first time.

At That moment the door into the courtroom was pushed open and Mary Newton stood there, flustered and apologetic. "I was so worried I just had to listen," she said.

"Come in, Mrs. Newton," the judge

"I — I heard what Peter said about the secret," she began, but the boy was out of his seat, plucking at her dress.

"Don't tell it, Mom! Not with Dad here."

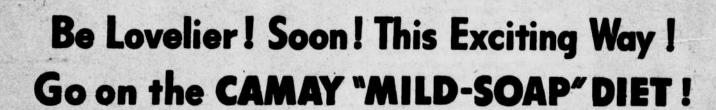
"You've got to tell the judge the truth," she told him. "Whatever he asks you. That's the law.... You see, Judge, we keep a cracked old sugar bowl on a shelf in the kitchen. Sometimes Peter gets a little job Saturdays, and sometimes I can squeeze a little out of the food money. We saved nearly three dollars—then the little boys just had to have shoes. They just had to—"

"Were you actually helping him to buy what he wanted — a razor?"

"Why, yes, Judge. Maybe you'd think it was wasteful of us, but when a person never has anything he wants for himself—everything goes for just



"Junior! Stop playing with your food!"





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AT THIS VERY MINUTE a way to new loveliness is open to you. For a change to a "Mild-Soap" Diet can help your skin to glow with the natural radiance and beauty that is every woman's dream.

Yes, the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet offers help to all the many women who have been concealing the real beauty of their skin through improper cleansing. And to the many others who have failed to use a soap as mild as a beauty soap should be.

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ANDSOAP

#### WALLYS WAGON



#### Cure for the Jitters

AM sore as a goat this mornin' at the whole cockeyed world. It seems to me that ever since I was big enough to see over a dachshund I been runnin' into hard times.

Before I could get four bits that creditors wasn't dunning me for, the depression set in. I get this eatery which, between me an' the mortgages, ain't got room for a deep breath.

Then, for four months they repave this road, and I don't get enough business to keep the door knob from tarnishin'.

Finally I build me up a little trade an' I'm figurin' that maybe my kids can go to college if they're not too dumb. Then wham - we got another World War an' that uneasy, scared lump is back in the middle of my stomach again.

Just while I'm feelin' full of self-pity, Saul Savisky, the oldclothes man, comes in to see if I got any odds and ends for him, so I tell him my troubles.

"I am a boy in Smol-yensk," Paul says to me, quiet like. "It is famine time. All winter I have only black bread an' for meat one

small bird I catch in the field. In the spring they take me an' ten thousand others to Siberia, like cattle. Five years I work under the whip in the mines, and in the forest - and always I am hungry. Then I make my escape to China.

"Five years ago I am in Shanghai. Then the Japanese come. I have a little shop. Only a little one - but it is big enough for a bomb to find. My eye, this one, I do not see with after that.

"Two years ago I am in Manila. I eat mostly rice and a little fish for one year and I come to America.

"Now I am free man. Now, on Sundays I have meat. I have clean clothes and half a room for only myself - with a bed.

"Ah - life is good, now!" Saul drives away singin' out what he thinks sounds like "Any old clothes today?'

Me, I go over in the corner. An' except for Nature's foresight which arranges a man so he can't, I'd have kicked the hell out of my ungrateful carcass.

VALLY BOREN



"Life was hard in Smol-yensk," said Savisky

#### "THIS HURTS ME MORE -"

Continued from preceding page

what we got to have to eat and be decent - well, it's not fair! And it kinda hurts, when he gets over even wisking that he had anything for himself, see?"

The judge nodded, glancing at Peter, who was leaning on the windowsill with his back turned.

"So, one day." Mary Newton went on, "Peter tole me how he and Dad were looking at an ad. Dad said he did wish he had an electric razor - his beard's so tough and his skin's so

"Do you mean to say, Mrs. Newton, that Peter was saving for a present for his father?"

"That's right," she answered.

The boy at the window turned and threw a hurt look at his mother. "It's all spoiled, now," he muttered.

"D'ye see, Judge?" said George Newton. "He's just like Harry. Harry was full of tricks to make me happy" - he stopped and a spasm of pain contorted his face - "Gosh! Seems as if I can't bear thinkin' of him buried alive in jail the rest of his life!"

His son crept to him and put his hand into the huge hand of his father. The judge sat still, wondering how this love of the boy for his dad could be used successfully where punishment had failed.

Suddenly the judge pulled out his watch. "Look here, it's half-past one. There's barely time for you to grab a bite of lunch before court reconvenes. You'd better hurry."

The three of them obediently left the office.

At two o'clock everybody was back in court. After some unimportant evidence, the time came for Judge Manning to pronounce judgment. Newton stood up.

"The Court finds the defendant

guilty," the judge said quietly, "as charged."

Not a muscle in Newton's face moved.

Mary Newton cried out.

"What's he mean, Mom?" came Peter's shrill query. Judge Manning went on: "I sen-

tence you to fifteen days in the city

SUDDENLY the boy leaped to his feet and ran toward the bench, his face working. He flung himself against Judge Manning's knees. "Oh, Judge, please," he sobbed. "Don't send Dad to jail — please!"

The judge took his hands, looked searchingly down at him. "Why?" he

"He'll - die!" the boy gulped. "B-buried alive - like that!"

"Not as bad as that - only fifteen days," the judge told him, "but bad enough. However, your father broke a law - and when you break a law, you get punished. Understand?"

The child bit back his tears: "Listen. Judge, you got it wrong! It was me that did wrong, that stole the dime and shot craps 'n' everything! Dad only licked me for doing it. I didn't know it was so bad when I did it, but I'll never do it again — 'cause I'm not like Harry - I'm like my dad!"

The judge squeezed the small, hard fists. He raised his eyes and encountered the gaze of George Newton, standing there below him close to the bench, already in the custody of a policeman. Something passed over the man's features like a light. A slow smile began in his steady eyes. And then he nodded his head almost imperceptibly.

"Sentence suspended," announced the judge.

The End

#### **HOW TO "RING" A WEDDING BELLE**



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Frequent use of water washes away the natural oils, leaves hair wild and unruly. Use KREML to keep hair neatly in place, remove dandruff scales, relieve itchy scalp.



Love laughs at shiny pates. Use KREML and massagedaily-to check excessive falling hair. KREMLhelps your scalp maintain a proper oil balance without being greasy.



"Heading for wedding! ... with KREML-groomed hair! KREML helps keep scalp clean, removes loose dandruff, checks excessive falling hair. Moral: Use KREML and massage every day!

Ladies! KREML keeps coiffures lovely, lustrous. Conditions your hair both before and after permanents.

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Blue-Jay Corn Plasters

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PLASTERS



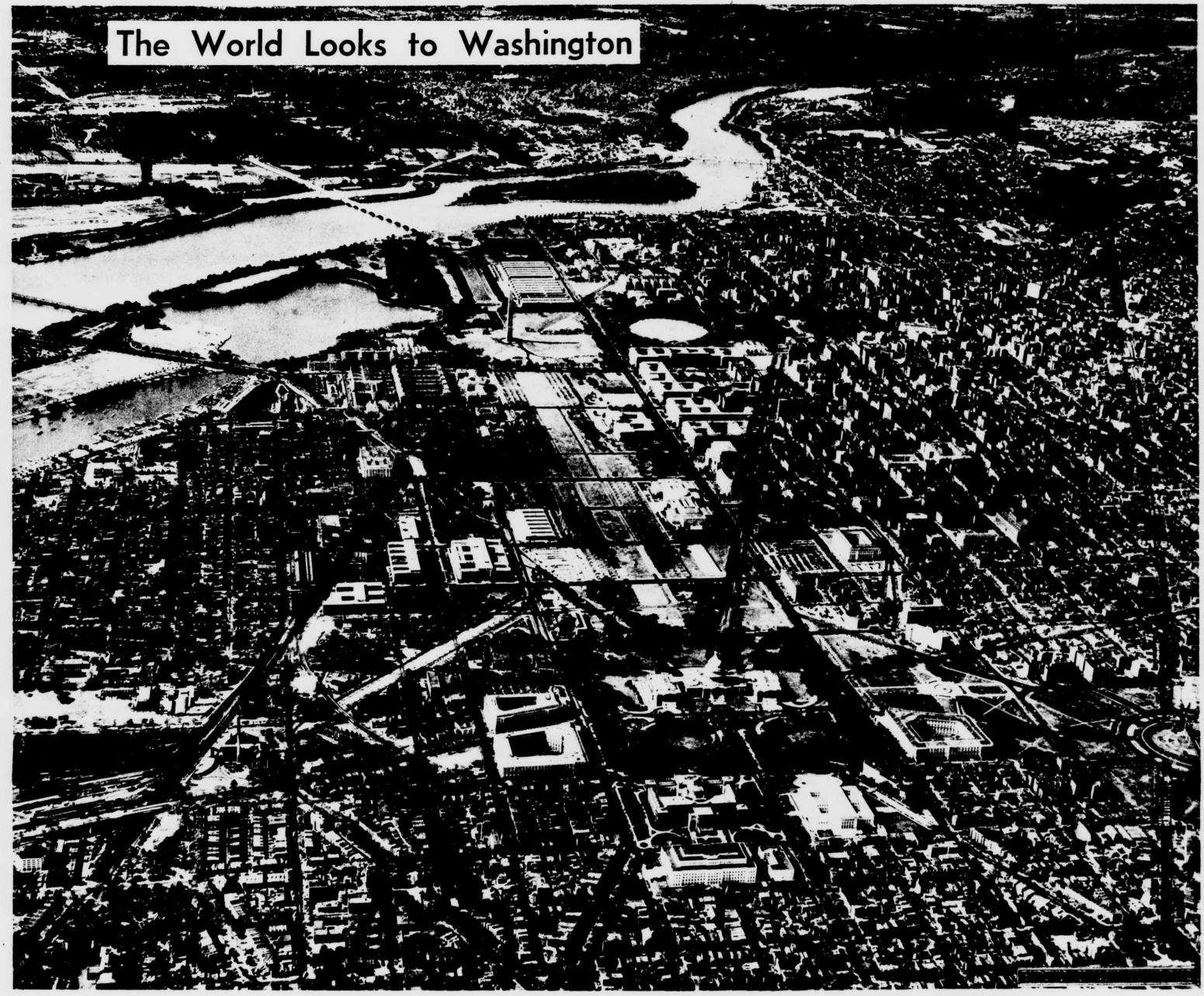
Do as experts have done for over 75 years! Feed your dog foods that contain wheat for stamina, meat for energy, and are crisp-baked for the sake of teeth

and digestion. You get this complete dog diet in Spratt's Meat-Fibrine Biscuit Foods. One pound is equal in feeding value to two pounds of lean meat. Ask for Spratt's FIBO (granulated), SPIX (bonesize), OVALS or ASSORTED BISCUITS. For better dog health, shift to Spratt's right away!





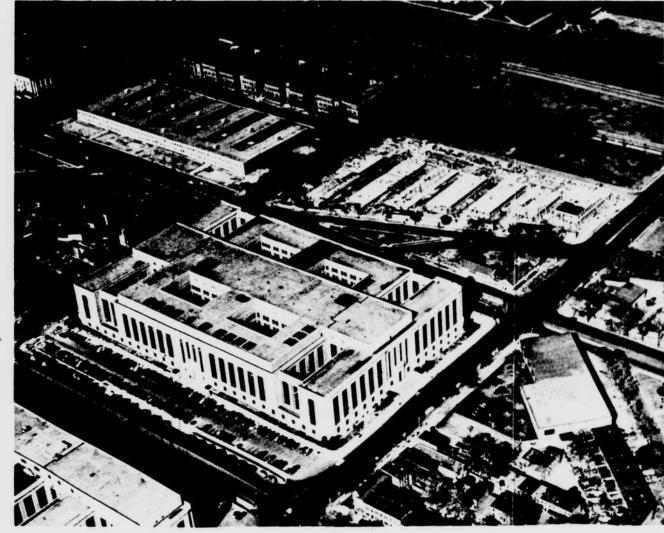
11-16-41





Another unusual air view of downtown Washington looking southeastward over Dupont Circle in the left foreground. Extending in a great "V" from the circle are Connecticut avenue (center) and Massachusetts avenue (left). Midway on Massachusetts is seen the incompleted underpass at Scott Circle and further on the completed underpass at Thomas Circle. Dupont Circle also will be underpassed when funds are available. The view sweeps to the Captiol and the Monument and to the Anacostia River joining the Potomac at right.

CITY of greatly shaping destiny, center of the Nation's all-out drive for victory over the foes of democracy, here's the heart of Washington as you see it from a high-sailing plane in these fateful days. The view looks northwest, from Capital Hill in the foreground down the long central stretch of the parklike Mall to the curving Potomac and Virginia beyond. On the southeast rim of the Tidal Basin shines the white marble dome of the newly completed Jefferson Memorial, and down the Mall axis from the Capitol are the more familiar Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial. Central between the House Office Buildings, in left foreground, and the great Department of Agriculture Building at the southwest border of the Mall is the new and growing group of Federal buildings that house vital defense agencies.

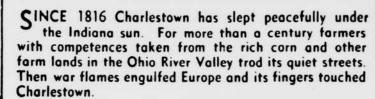


More room for defense is the cry the Federal Government is answering here with more and more building. Vital in the defense housing setup is this growing group of permanent and temporary buildings in the Southwest section. Beyond the large permanent defense building in the foreground rises the temporary defense building "R" between Third and Fourth streets on Maryland avenue. Also being used for defense space are the temporary buildings in the upper left.

Star Staff Photo from Goodyear Blimp Enterprise.



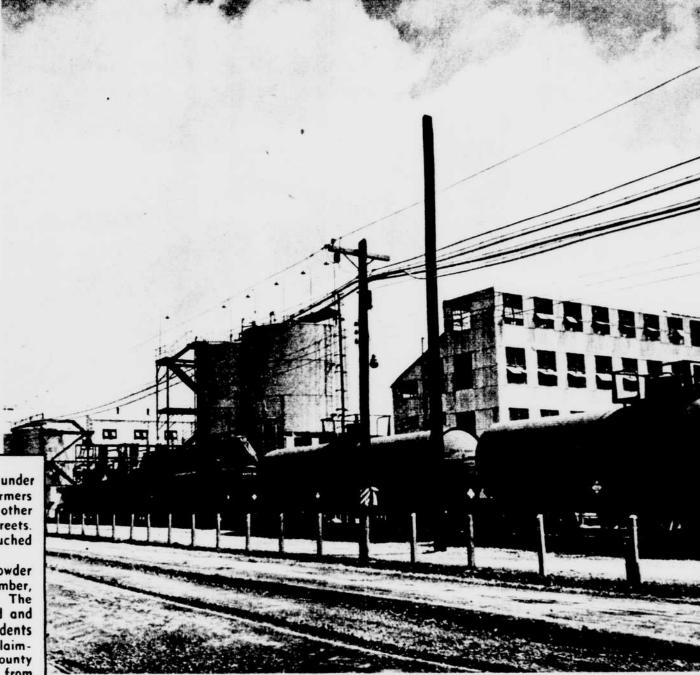
Old homes on quiet streets. Privately-financed building boomed as the workers moved into Charlestown and now streets such as this are crowded.



Construction on the world's largest smokeless powder plant at a cost of \$74,000,000 was begun in September, 1940, on the United States Ordnance Reservation. The sudden influx of thousands of newcomers to build and man the two ordnance plants shocked the older residents of Charlestown, but today they are bragging and claiming that Jeffersonville, a rival town and Clark County seat, will become its suburb. That rivalry dates from 1878 when Charlestown lost the county seat in a battle of ballots in which both sides were accused of voting every male name in the cemeteries.

every male name in the cemeteries.

Now busy defense workers, turning out hundreds of pounds of powder daily, shuttle to and from the 625 buildings, powder igloos, fuel dumps, acid and powder units within the reservation.



Boomtown That Powder Built

Defense industry. The reservation on which this acid unit No. 1 of the Indiana Ordnance plant is built extends along U. S. Highway 62 for 8 miles and back 3 miles to the Ohio River.



This worker, an ammunition gauge expert, and his young wife found a home in the Federal Works Agency's defense housing project at Jeffersonville, built to relieve the housing problem. He commutes to Charlestown.



Change of shift at the powder plant. Overhead ramps span the highway to railroad tracks where shuttle trains of from 18 to 20 coaches bring workers from Jefferson-



One of the 21 licensed trailer camps in and near Charlestown. During the heat of the summer some of the transient families moved into the hills to find shade. This intensified the problem of water supply and led to certain sanitary hazards.



## Textiles From Milk Are Now Here



In this apparatus, resembling a huge washing machine, the milk fiber, under tremendous centrifugal pressure, is squeezed free of chemicals which are recovered for use again. There are thousands of tiny fibers in that rope mass.



Here are milk curds washed and dried into the ricelike substance that is dried casein. After this casein is ground and treated it is ready for the fiber factory.

BY NEXT spring many Americans will be wearing dresses, blouses, slacks and other apparel with a goodly mixture of milk fiber in the fabric. For cow's milk, among its other boons to the human race, is now being processed into a textile fiber after four years of experimentation by the Dairy Products Corp. at New York. The fiber is said to have passed exhaustive tests, including resiliency, tensile strength, odor, affinity to dyes and washability, before being used in the manufacture of various fabrics, blended with wool, mohair, cotton, rayon or fur in varying proportions.

Made from casein, a by-product of skim milk, the new fiber, which is called Aralac, is said to impart distinctive characteristics to fabrics, including the quality of "drape and substance." Although casein constitutes only 3 per cent by volume of skim milk, this important additional use for it is hailed as of great significance in the economy of American dairy farming. Normally there has been a great surplus of skim milk above the commercial market, mostly used for livestock feeding.



Finished Aralac fiber, cut into small lengths and ready for blending with other textile fibers. It can be cut into any lengthfrom half inch to a half mile.



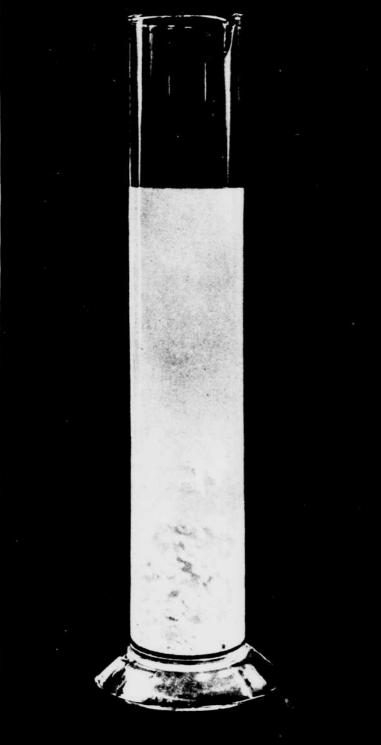
Photographed through glass, the viscous casein is here seen being forced through tiny holes in the immersed spinneret. It comes

Here's the actual fiber production in process. Each of the

four "tapes" leaving the viscous mass of casein contains thousands

of strands of fiber. They have been forced through tiny holes in

spinnerets concealed under the foamy mass.



Here's how skim milk separates into curds and whey when heated and treated with acids. At the bottom of the glass tube are the curds—the casein from which the textile fiber is made.



After its final washing, the finished, fluffy fiber drops into a "snow" mound, ready to be pressed into bales. In this form it is shipped to Canada and South America as well as to domestic users.

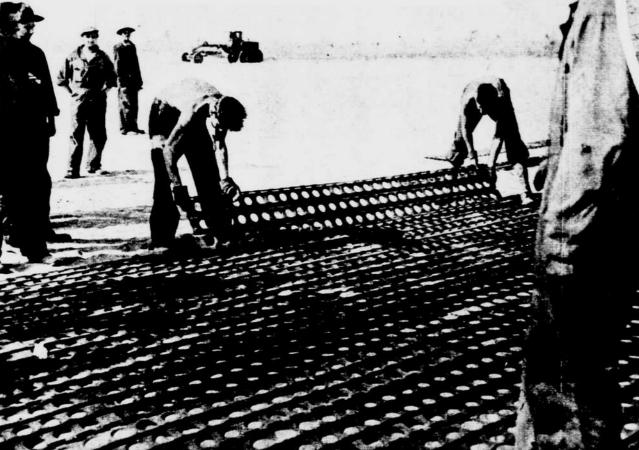


A baling machine presses the fiber into 450-pound bales that measure  $2\frac{1}{2}$  by  $2\frac{1}{2}$  by 5 feet. This bale now costs more than the equivalent in rayon or cotton, but less than wool or fur.





LESS than two weeks after these big Diesel bull-dozers had taken their first bite out of the bumpy terrain, Army aviation engineers from Langley Field, Va., had put together a portable metal landing "field" on sandy Marston Strip, N. C., for the 1st Army maneuvers. Eighteen freight cars brought to the nearest siding the 1,000 tons of metal strips, 16 inches wide and 10 feet long. They form a metal mat runway 150 feet wide and 3,000 feet long, sufficient for the landing and take-off of the biggest combat planes. Holes in the metal strips allow grass to grow through for camouflage.

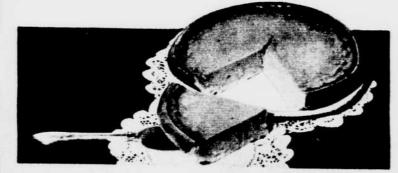




The two views above show how rapidly the laying of the great metal surface progresses after the bull-dozers have erased every hummock and swale. They were taken the day the first strips were laid.



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MINCE

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--old Southern style; spiced to your taste and with that tender crust.

a delicious bit of goodness to top off the most sumptuous dinner.

Black Walnut, Pecan and Cake, Danish Pastry, Assorted Plain Pound Cakes; Fruit Tea Cakes.

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All baking under the supervision of Mrs. Stephanson.
24-hour Eggs—from our own farm daily. No Deliveries—Drive Out—Just Across John Philip Sausa Bridge.

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Laying the first section of steel strips to start the runway. Each strip hooks tightly into the other.

Trucks carry the metal strips into position for laying as the great runway stretches out. Here's a crane unloading a bundle. U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos.

#### HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SOLVE

# your financial problems

### AS HAPPILY AS THESE FOLKS DID?



MISS MARGUERITE P. R\_\_\_\_\_\_ says: "Because of Mother's illness and my having to help out at home, together with my own doctors' and store bills, I found myself owing almost \$400. I've always felt that I couldn't very well pay less than \$10 a month on an account and still keep my credit. This meant I was paying out \$70 every month, which was more than I could stand, and I was falling behind—so what I did was to go to your Bank and make a personal loan and pay all those bills in full. This not only protected my credit and put m. on my feet, but best of all, it cut my monthly payments in half, because now I only have to send your Bank \$35 a month instead of the \$70 I was having to pay all over town. You can see now why I'm such a booster for the Morris Plan Bank, and why I always recommend you to my friends."

MR. LUTHER J. F\_\_\_\_\_ writes: "You know, I've been buying automobiles off and on now for about twenty years—new ones and good used ones too—but like most people, I guess I've never selected my financing plans as carefully as I have my cars, and I know I wasted a lot of money because I didn't. But I can't be accused of being so dumb these last few years since I learned about your Bank's low cost plan for financing cars. I think you are doing a good job for automobile buyers and I want you to know you have my thanks for saving me money. I've been sending you all the folks in my department that I know of who are buying cars."





MR. and MRS. HERBERT T. McD\_\_\_\_\_ write: "You should see our house now since it's been painted and the roof and porch have been fixed. It doesn't look like the same place—and it doesn't feel like the same place either since the new heating plant was installed and the weatherstripping completed. Really, I don't know what we would have done this winter if it hadn't been for your Bank. Until our neighbor told us of your home modernization and repair plan for home owners, we never knew such a plan existed, and particularly that anyone would give us as long as 18 to 36 months to repay. Every home owner certainly ought to know about your Bank's services."

The services of our Personal Loan, Automobile Financing, Home Modernization and other departments are available to you too, and we want you to use these services whenever they can be helpful to you in solving your financial problems.

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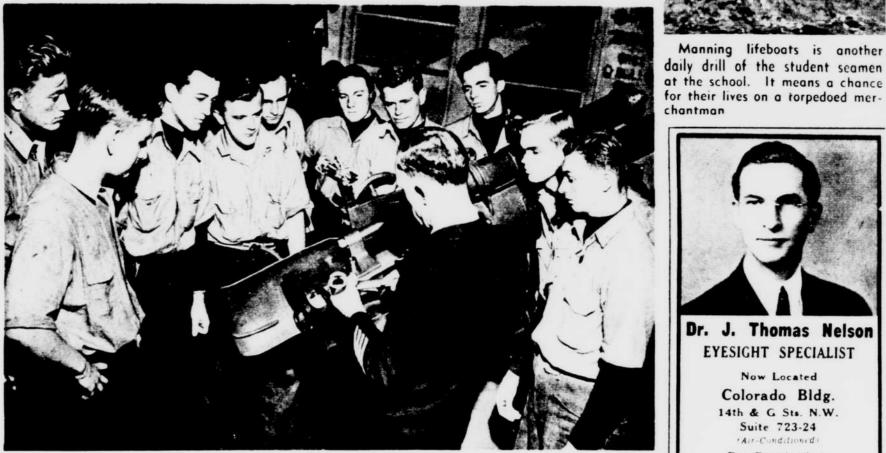
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation







The protective wing of the United States Navy's Atlantic air patrol is symbolized in this picture as one of its planes dips low over a merchantman. The patrol operates out of a secret base in the North Atlantic.



"Buy Today What You Will Be Proud of Tomerrow"

These student seamen at the Hoffman Island School are getting an intensive course in the mechanism and firing of a 3-inch antiaircraft gun. They'll be fighting sailors for Uncle Sam's merchantmen.



Manning lifeboats is another

Dr. J. Thomas Nelson EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Now Located Colorado Bldg. 14th & G Sts. N.W. Suite 723-24 'Air-Conditioned' Eye Examinations

Eyeglasses Prescribed and Fitted Phone District 1331





It's cold work flying the Navy's air patrol ships over the wind - whipped Atlantic these near-winter days. So beards are the foshion for the flying ship crews, as worn here by A. G. Ventresco (left) of Boston and Charles Sandler of New York. A. P. and Wide World Photos. What Is Your Face Worth? Physicians indorse Dillon's permanent removal of Facial hair. Con-H. DILLON, INC. 1010 Conn. Ave. NAtional 8791-8795

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TEETH BEHIND

Any smudge does put your teeth behind an ugly cloud. So don't delay.

Bryten up with IODENT Tooth Paste

or Powder. IODENT is made by a

Dentist; guaranteed safe. Minty. Re-

freshing. Twice a day use IODENT

No. 2, for hard-to-bryten teeth.

put your best smile forward.

Sparkle up ... be fair to yourself .

NO MORE ANTI-FREEZE AFTER OUR STOCK IS GONE WINTER CHANGE SPECIAL LIMITED TIME ONLY CHANGE SPECIAL

This Winter

DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

6 Complete Car Services Including Lobor and Materials

5. Differential and Install Anti-

Transmission Lub. Freeze. . Flush Radiator ricant Change. and Motor Block. Repack Wheel 6. Change Oil - 5 Quarts Conoco Standard, 30 c Bearings. Protective Lubri-

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A great convoy of merchant ships spreads out below a flying boat of the Navy's Atlantic air patrol, somewhere in the North Atlantic.



Don't Be a Cast Minute Christmas Shapper

BE A FIRST MINUTE CHRISTMAS SHOPPER

GAIN the advantage of the first selection of the huge Christmas stock of beautiful, new diamonds, jewelry and silverware at Shah & Shah. Come in this week before the rush and pick out presents for every-

Shah & Shah

921 F St. N.W. Washington for Over a Quarter of a Century



Charge

Accounts Invited

#### HE PASSED HIS PHYSICAL **EXAMINATION**

By W. E. Hill







A little doll lover admires the queen of Philadelphia's International Doll Show, the famous Flora McFlimsey doll. The wax lady, made in 1863, is valued at \$1,000.



Private Ambulance

1300 N STREET N.W. NA. 8420

Air-Conditioned

Pipe Organ

Two Chapels

Complete Funerals



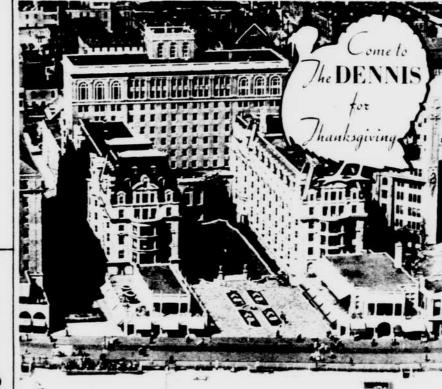
This scarecrow doesn't scare Henry! He knows it's just his master, 5-year-old Jimmy Stanton, acting like one. Henry, a pet of the Stanton farm household at Williamsport, Pa., since he was taken from his nest last spring, can fly as well as any other crow now. He's free to be a wild crow, but he likes his home better.





They evacuate Japan! These youngsters are some of the American-born Japanese among the 350 American citizens who recently arrived at San Francisco from Japan on the liner Tatuta Maru. They obliged the news photographers as they awaited examination by immigration officials.

Wide World Photos.



Mother-Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole -a product made to promptly relieve the distress of children's colds and re-sulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful re-sults because it's MORE than an ordi-nary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

CHILDREN'S

THANKSGIVING DAY at Atlantic City's Hotel Dennis is an institution. People have been returning here year after year for this particular holiday, for the Dennis seems to have caught the spirit of the day . . . tuned it to the spirit of Dennis guests.

It isn't alone the turkey, cooked to golden brown in the nationally famous Dennis kitchens; nor yet the decorations symbolic of Autumn's harvest. It is an indefinable something that reaches out to put you in the mood of the season . . . to give you new reason to count your blessings.

Any time is a good time at the Hotel Dennis, for the Dennis is a friendly hotel. It is large and luxurious, without a hint of extravagance. There are sun-rooms and health-baths, and bicycles for those who want to feel the wind on their cheeks before breakfast.

The food is uniformly good, with plenty of variety. Diet dishes are prepared under the practiced eye of a skilled dietician, for those who are dieting for health or who may be sylph-conscious. American and European plans. Reasonable rates. Write for details, and promise yourself a nice visit with us to take in Thanksgiving Day.



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Wallpapers

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ALL reports indicate a morale behind the Russian fighting front as "uncrackable" as the spirit with which the Soviet legions are making the Nazi pay in blood for every foot of Russian soil they take. High morale and sense of humor would seem to bolster one another and go hand in hand. And humor seems very much alive among that squad of Soviet soldiers (above) enjoying a display of high Nazi caricatures by Russian poster artists. You may recognize the chief Nazi of them all at right.



Women nurses of a Soviet medical a squad pack supplies in their kits for a tour of duty near the front lines.

They appear casual and calm about it.

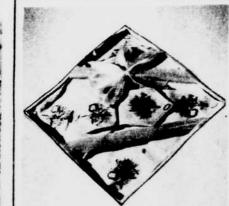
Beyond active military age, this typical collective farmer stands guard with his gun to protect farm buildings against the surprise of Nazi parachutists.



Young Russian medical nurses, serving in a battalion of the popular volunteer force, are ready for quick mobility on their bikes. That "C. C. C. P." on the kit stands for "U. S. S. R." in Russian.



A 60-year-old collective farm woman gets a helping hand from her small granddaughter during the last harvest. When their men are fighting, "women" do even more of the work in Russia.



Petitpoint Mankies

Exquisitely sheer fine swiss cloth with an orchid (or other flower) done in petit point embroidery. Wonderful gift idea.

65c to \$1.50

Jean Matou



Student nurses of a town in the now besieged Donets Basin region treat "casualties" in a field training school. Although war was the ever-present thought, this picture was taken before the Nazis' imminent threat to seize the important war industries in that section.

A. P. and Wide World Photos.

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Modern that's excitingly same!

At last! An exciting new modern desk with enough "leg room"! 3 drawers, magnificently styled, and of the finest construction! Available in harvest mahogany or in pin-stripe walnut, \$44.50 Matching solid mahogany desk chair \$11.95



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Address: Skirt and jacket meet at the slimmest point-PATTERN DEPARTMENT the waistline—in this becoming three piece suit, WASHINGTON STAR. which includes a trim, shapely bolero jacket, a blouse made like a shirt, plain in front and high-Inclosed 25 cents in coins for necked, and a slenderly fitted skirt. Individual and different, it can be worn under any type winter coat. Make the suit of a colorful checked Pattern No..... Size.... tweed and accent with a brilliant note of contrast in the blouse. Send for Pattern No. H-3024, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 bolero and skirt require 258 yards of 54-inch material; blouse, 138 yards of 35-inch material. Wrap coins securely in paper.



Like all good Californians, Olivia De Havilland has a strong preference for the su-shine-inspired shirtwaist dress. She chooses a smart model here with its deep yoke, smartly cut collar, three buttons to the waistline and a skirt pleated front and back. And you can share all the charm of this model, inexpensively and easily, by use of this pattern which is so simple to follow with its detailed instructions. It's a grand style for lightweight wools, serge, rayon weaves and gabardine. Pattern No. H-3041 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42 132 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires, with short sleeves, 43's yards of 35 inch material; with long sleeves, 2% yards of 54-inch material.

H-3041



2. Of the same rich dairy cream, che flavors, nuts, sugars, chocolate, you

3 Deliciously assorted . . . only popular

4. BEAUTIFULLY PACKAGED -

Designs by leading artists—exclusive with Helen Harrison. 5. Always fresh because so fast-sellingat the leading department or food store in your city.

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Fine Flavors

CHOCOLATE

VANILLA

the pudding extra festive, garnish with orange slices and whipped cream. KRE-MEL is the selected dessert of the Dionne Quints! BUTTERSCOTCH LEMON PIE FILLING

Dessert makes vanilla pudding with character

... smooth as cream, thrilling flavor. A delight-

ful, mellow dessert your family will love. Easy

directions are on the back of the Vanilla

Flavor KRE-MEL Dessert package. To make

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And how can you blame them? Here is wine made from select treasured vines, nursed and tended by whole generations of Americans . . . growing luscious wine grapes not found anywhere else on earth.

Yet for all the costly care it gets, Virginia Dare Wine is priced surprisingly low. Try a bottle of this "every use" wine for every kind of get-together...and notice especially what a popular drink it is at your next party. And ask your dealer, too, about the many other famous Garrett American Wines. There's one for every taste and every pocketbook.

TO ME

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AMERICA'S GREAT SOCIAL DRINK

# The Sunday Star 2 SECTIONS OF

SECTION ONE-YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D C., SUIJDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1941

## EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'

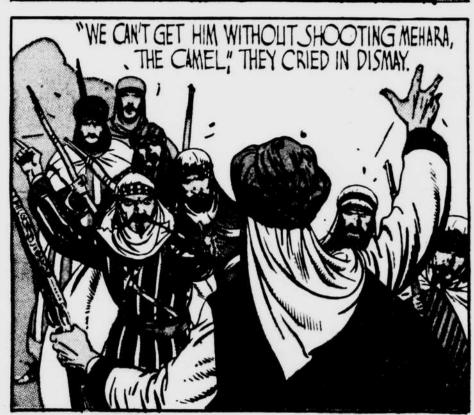
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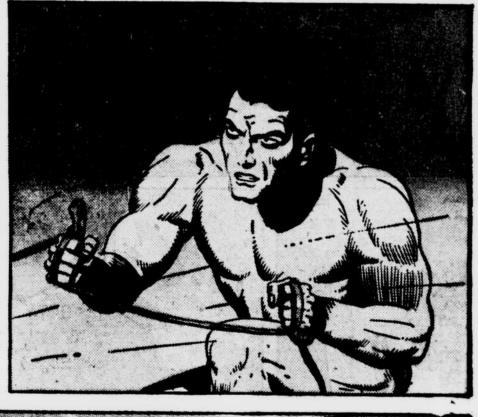


























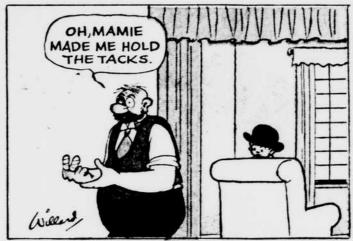






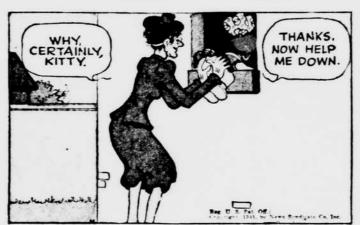




























IN THE MARINES **COAST GUARD** ACTUAL SALES RECORDS FROM POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, SHIP'S STORES, AND CANTEENS SHOW THE

CAMEL



TESTER ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

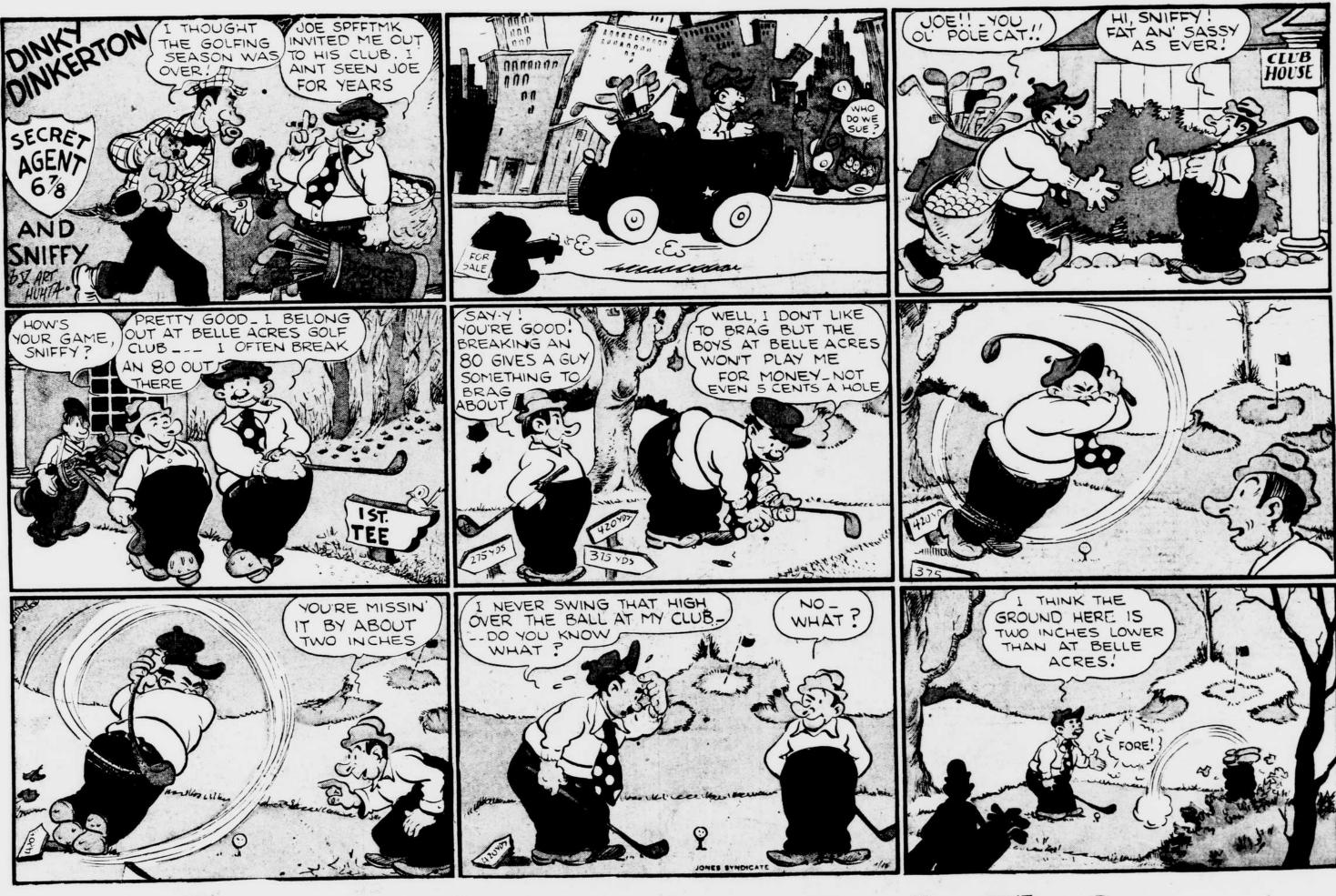
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THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED-LESS THAN ANY OF THEM-ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF! By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands testedslower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTUER TOBACCO.

**5 EXTRA SMOKES** PER PACK!





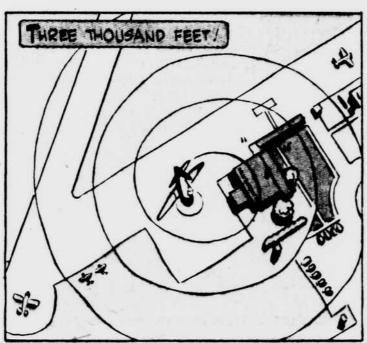
Two Pages of Comics Every Day In The Star



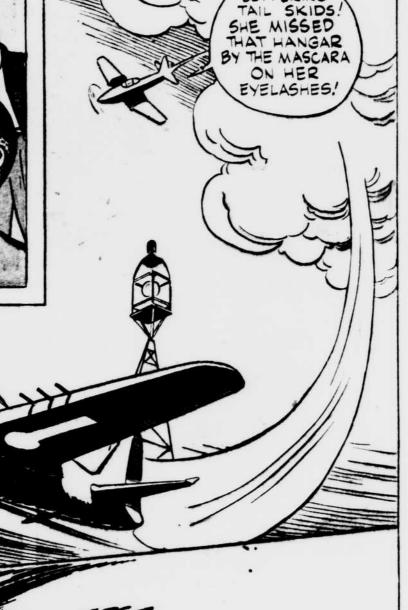


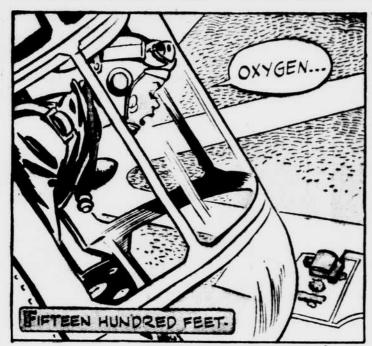
























11-16-41













JUT THE DAY WAS SAVED! .. THEN. AFTER MORE DANGER-FILLED DAYS OF UNRE-LENTING EFFORT ---- ON JULY 5. 1926 ....







**FAVORITE STARS** 

## The Sunday Star COMCS

**HUMOR** 



WHAT DO YOU KNOW? WATER'S







YEAH!

DONT









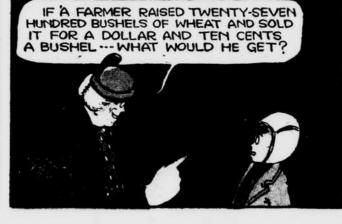




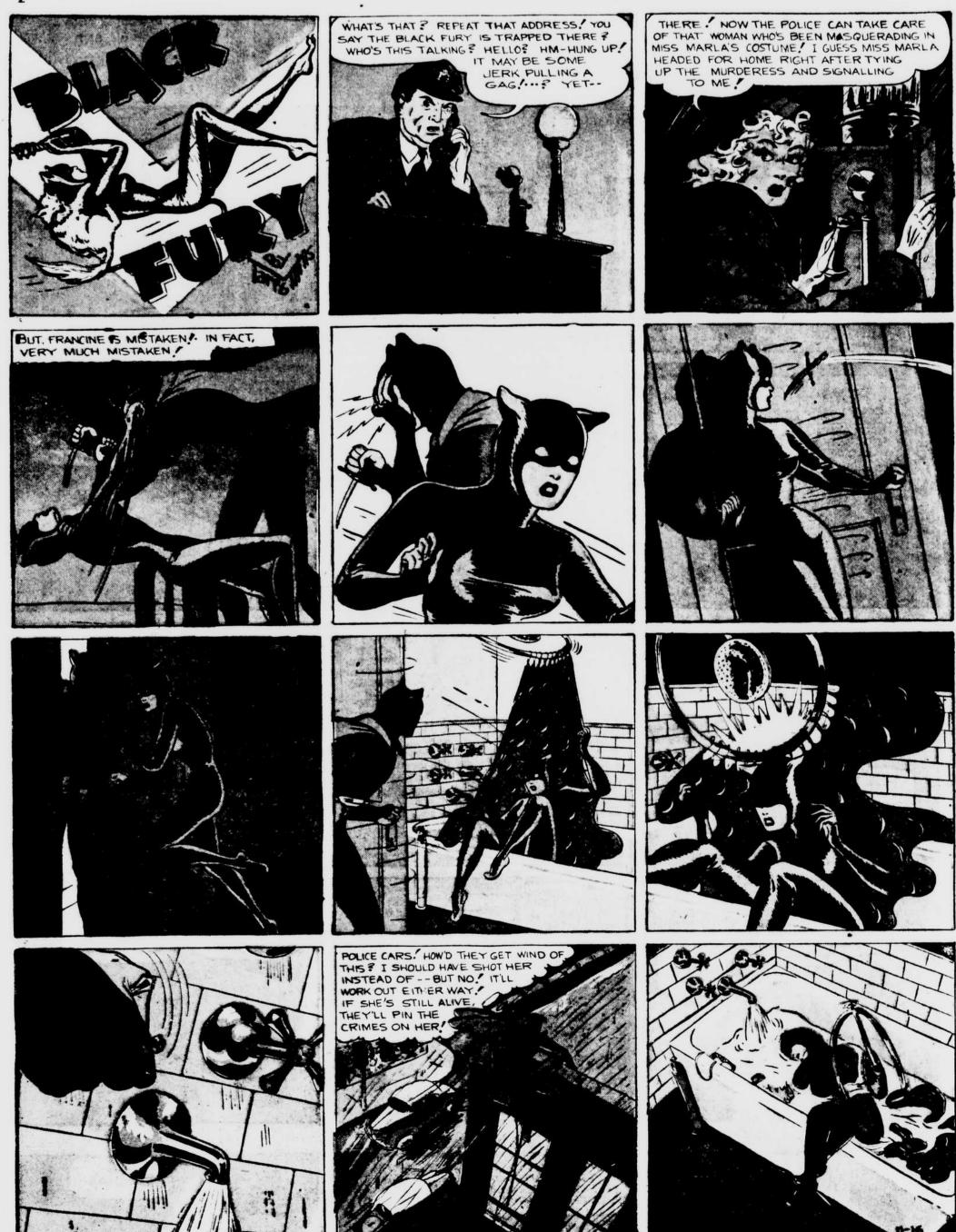


Maw Green









You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics







For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.



IVEN SHELTER BY OLD FAGIN,
THE FENCE, IT SOON BECAME
EVIDENT TO OLIVER TWIST, INNOCENT AS HE WAS, THAT HE HAD
FALLEN INTO A DEN OF ROBBERS AND PICKPOCKETS



TO FAGIN'S SECRET HIDE-OUT INTHE WRETCHED OLD LONDON TENEMENT CAME BOYS, YOUNG IN YEARS BUT OLD IN CRIME, BRINGING THEIR LOOT AND RECEIVING IN EXCHANGE WHATEVER THE OLD FENCE SAW FIT TO GIVE THEM



HERE THESE LIGHT-FINGERED ROGUES LEARNED ALL THEIR TRICKS. OLD FAGIN OWNED THESE YOUNG DERELICTS, BODY AND SOUL AND POOR OLIVER SAW THE SAME SAD FATE AWAITING HIM .......



OLIVER WAS MOST AFRAID OF BRUTAL BILL SIKES, A HOUSEBREAKER, WHO OFTEN CAME TO FAGIN'S TO DISPOSE OF STOLEN GOODS, USUALLY ACCOMPANIED BY HIS "MOLL, NANCY, AND HIS DOG, BULLSEYE. BILL AND BULLSEYE LOOKED LIKE TWINS .......



HAVING BEEN HELD VIRTUALLY A PRISONER FOR SOME DAYS.
OLIVER WAS GLAD WHEN FAGIN PERMITTED HIM TO GO FOR A STROLL WITH THE ARTFUL DODGER AND CHARLEY BATES.



BUT OLIVER WAS HORRIFIED TO SEE THE TWO YOUNG RUFFIANS BRUSH AGAINST A NICE OLD GENTLEMAN, WHO HAP PAUSED TO EXAMINE SOME VOLUMES DISPLAYED AT A BOOKSTALL, AND DEFTLY PICK HIS POCKETS ....



THE PODGER AND CHARLEY VANISHED, AS IF BY MAGIC, INTO A CONVENIENT ALLEY. THE OLD GENTLEMAN DISCOVERED HIS LOSS ..... OLIVER IN PANIC TURNED TO RUN, AND THE BOOKSELLER RAISED THE CRY, "STOR THIEF?"



SPEECHLESS WITH FRIGHT, WHICH HAD LITZEWISE PARALYZED HIS POWERS OF LOCOMOTION, OLIVER STUMBLED AND FELL, AND WAS PROMPTLY POUNCED UPON AND CUFFED ABOUT BY ANGRY SHOP-IZEPERS AND PASSERS-BY, WHO TOOK HIM TO BE THE THIEF.....

### WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT ? BY J. CARROLLE

WHEN
THE WORLD
WAS
YOUNG

WHY THE
EARTH
IS CALLED
THE
WORLD

LUCKY BREAK FOR US .......



WE ARE TOLD THAT A
COUPLE OF BILLION YEARS
AGO THE SUN WAS
MANY TIMES HOTTER
AND SPINNING MANY
TIMES FASTER .......

IN FACT, IT SPUN SO FAST THAT A HUGE CHUNK OF IT WAS THROWN OFF AND FLEW AWAY INTO INFINITE SPACE TO BECOME A STAR ......

LESSED FRAGMENTS,
MEDE SPADIKS,"
THAT FLEW OFF
WERE HALTED.
BEFORE THEY GOT
BEYOND THE SUN'S
GRAVITATIONAL PULL
AND BECAME PLANED.
ONE OF THEM
WAS THE EARTH.

THE OLD ANGLO-SAXONS
CALLED THE EARTH
THE WER EALD, WHICH
IN THEIR LANGUAGE
MEANT "THE OLD MAN".



HOW STONE AGE HUNTERS
KILLED BISON BEFORE THE
BOW AND ARROW WAS
INVENTED .....THEY STAMPEDED
THE HERD AND DROVE THE
PANIC-STRICKEN BEASTS
OVER A HIGH CLIFF ........



THE MOST FRIGHTFUL
CREATURE THAT EVER
LIVED WAS THE TERRIBLE
TYRANHOSAURUS REX
OF THE MESOZOIC AGE
IT WAS A MEAT-EATING "KILLER"
DINOSAUR THAT STOOD FORTY
FEET HIGH AND HOPPED LIIZE
A KANGAROO "FORTUNATELY,
THESE MONSTERS BECAME EXTINCT LONG
BEFORE THE FIRST MEN APPEARED.

A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.

5UN-11-16

## **QPERATIVE**













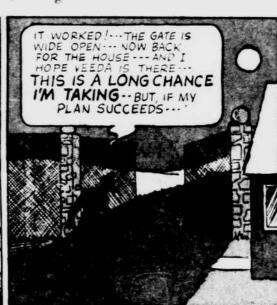














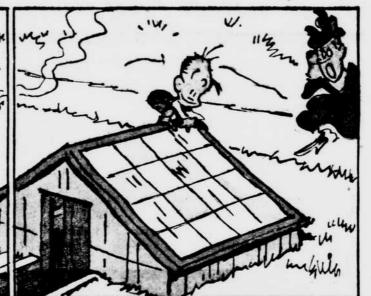
### TOONERVILLE FOLKS (Copyright 1941, By Fontaine Fox. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) By



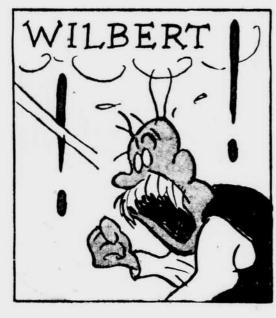








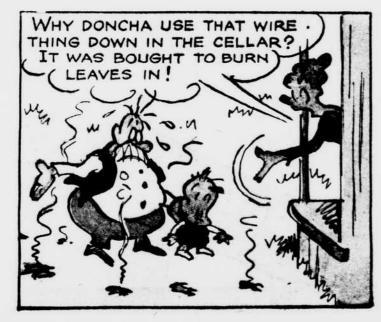


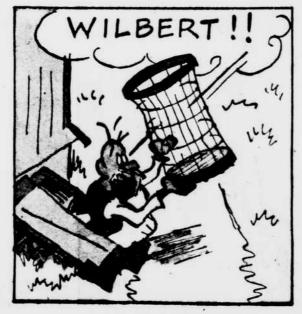


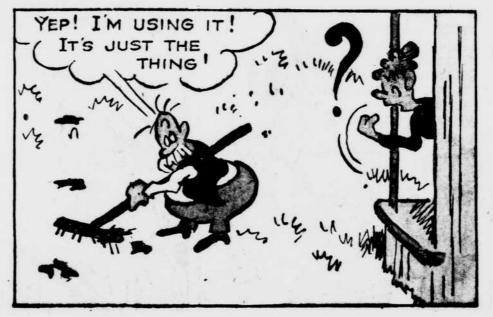














#### THE NEBBS

#### **Humpty Dumpty**

## By SOL HESS

















YOU'RE MORE CONCERNED

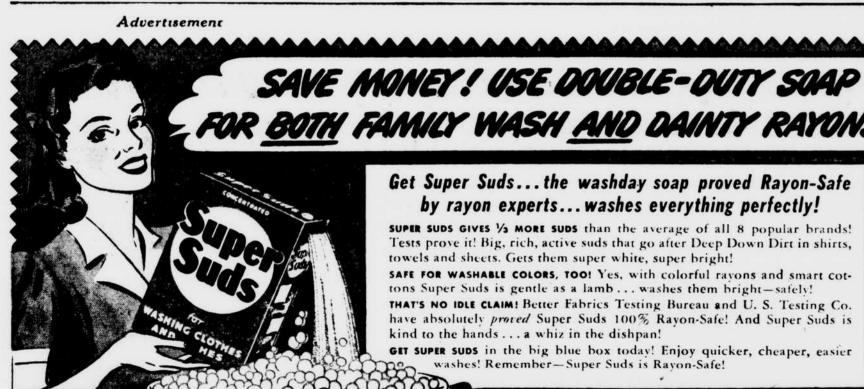








Advertisement



FOR BOTH FAMILY WASH AND DAINTY RAYONS!

Get Super Suds...the washday soap proved Rayon-Safe by rayon experts...washes everything perfectly! SUPER SUDS GIVES 1/2 MORE SUDS than the average of all 8 popular brands! Tests prove it! Big, rich, active suds that go after Deep Down Dirt in shirts,

towels and sheets. Gets them super white, super bright! SAFE FOR WASHABLE COLORS, TOO! Yes, with colorful rayons and smart cottons Super Suds is gentle as a lamb ... washes them bright-safely! THAT'S NO IDLE CLAIM! Better Fabrics Testing Bureau and U. S. Testing Co. have absolutely proved Super Suds 100% Rayon-Safe! And Super Suds is kind to the hands . . . a whiz in the dishpan!

GET SUPER SUDS in the big blue box today! Enjoy quicker, cheaper, easier washes! Remember-Super Suds is Rayon-Safe!

EXTRA VALUE NO.1 ... 1/3 MORE SUDS WITH SUPER SUDS SURE GETS MY FAMILY WASH SPARKLING WHITE! EXTRA VALUE NO. 2

SUPER SUDS IS RAYON-SAFE! NO NEED TO BUY COSTLY EXTRA SOAP FOR RAYONS.

> HERE'S HOW RAYON EXPERTS SAY TO WASH DAINTY RAYONS . Test a small patch in plain water for 3. Do not sook rayons. Wash quickly

and gently. Do not rub, wring or twist. 4. Rinse thoroughly, gently, in clean, Wash rayons separately by hand. lukewarm water. Roll in towel, but Dissolve Super Suds completely in

QUICK FOR DISHES... EASY ON HANDS... LESS SNEEZY DUST THAN ANY OTHER LEADING BRAND!









JUDY SEES THE SCHOOL DENTIST!

























Oh\_the MEN would NEVER LOOK

Betty STAYED HOME with a book

She NEVER set a single HEART AWHIRL.

Advertisement Betty's got That SOFT-SMOOTH Hamour Appeal READ ABOUT IT\_

DRINK YOUR MILK!!!







SHHHH! IT'S THAT PEACHES AND CREAM COMPLEXION THAT MOWS US DOWN /

UPWARD PATS. TISSUE OFF. WITH IT COME DIRT AND OLD MAKE-UP THAT DULL YOUR NICE SKIN. "RINSE" YOUR FACE WITH LOTS MORE SILKY SOFT POND'S COLD CREAM. TISSUE OFF AGAIN. NOW LOOK AT YOUR SOFT-SMOOTH GLAMOUR COMPLEXION / ME FOR POND'S RIGHT NOW! THE ENGAGEMENT of Audrey Druhmel of Wood-Ridge, N. J., to Bill Jefferay was announced July 3rd. Another sweet-complexioned Pond's Bride-to-bel

I BET SHE USES POND'S GLAMOUR CARE!

1 SLATHER FACE THICK WITH POND'S COLD CREAM. PAT LIKE MAD WITH LITTLE



Send this ROMANCE Coupon TODAY



(This offer good in U. S. only)

POND'S, Dept. 162-CD, Clinton, Conn. Send me sample of Pond's SOFT-SMOOTH Glamour Cold Cream—enough for several freatments—used by se many lovely engaged girls and by society beauties like Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Mrs. Ernest du Pont, Jr. Also samples of Pond's Vanishing Cream, Pond's new Dry Skin Cream, 6 shades Pond's new Face Powder, 5 shades Pond's "LIPS." I enclose 10¢ for postage and packing.

Now hear the HAPPY closing

Betty has the Boys Proposing

Betty has the Boys Proposing

Soon she'll be a POND'S ENGAGED GIRI







Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics



## The <del>Sunday</del> Star

ACTION Mustery Adventure

· SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1941



every walk of life there is some guy who thinks he's a heck of a lot smarter than his fellows .... the funny part of it is, he's usually right, and the only price he has to pay for the success he achieves is the ridicule of the saps who think he is squirrel food ..... Of course it is only during a crisis that this embryo Napoleon can Strut his stuff.

could think of, Eustace, the gent in question, strode into the midst of the hoi polloi, and with all the gravity

he could command, said...

GOBBLE, GOBBLE, GOBBLE!

which in turkey talk means, Here it is Thanksgiving and if you guys are gonna let those humans roast and stuff you again this year, you're crazier than I think!"

BOC they were ... 50 Eustace, like every prophet before him, was mauled and rudely kicked out of the truck that was taking him and his pals to their doom ....and thees was a 4000 bera!

























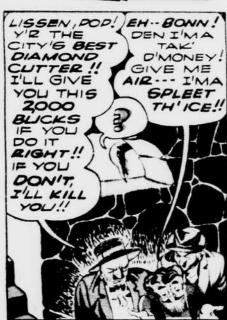




to escape a turkey's fate. a. couple of foul gobblers are on the way to having their goose cooked ....









































IN THE MEANTIME ..

WHY, SPIRIT, HEY!



SORRY, KIDS --

HAVEN'T GOT

A ONE! SOLD

'EM ALL! SAY,

IF YOU FIND

I WARN YOU,

LITTLE

PIXIE, I DON'T



















OH -- NO! I HAVE IT!

TO STEAL IS A

THE ONE YOU TRIED

PHONEY! I GOT

THERE FIRST!



HE LET THE CROOKS KIDNAP HIM AND THEN HE PLANNED TO STEAL THE DIAMOND FROM THEM · NEAT, EH?

HAHAHA! BUT THE LAUGH'S ON YOU! ATURKEY SWALLOWED IT AND WALKED OFF:



AH -- AH -- NO! GIVE IT FIRST YOU MUST REWARD ME... TO ME, YOU CAD ... VD YOU CAN DO BOUNDER! THAT --- BY CONTRIBUTING CHARITY!







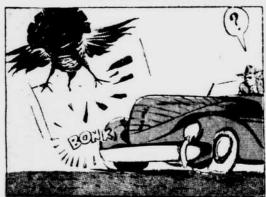




somewhere in the city streets waddles Eustace filled with the satisfaction that fills every successful man of the people...



But the peak of success is often dagger sharp, and Eustace, who scorned the fate of a turkey, meets the doom of a human...







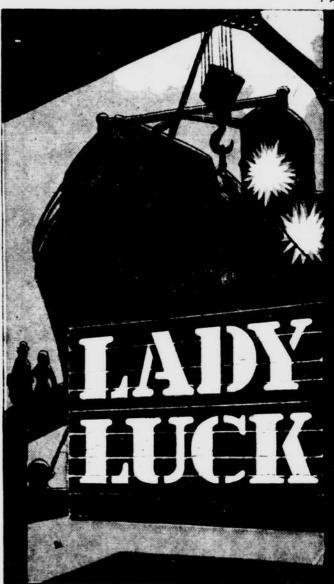


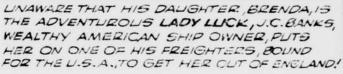






martyr Eustace, who like Hamlet, took arms against a sea of troubles... and in the deluge saved the lives of a carload of his fellow beings.... who don't give a darn about the whole thing anyhow!











THE PLANE

TANI TANI







TOO LATE TO BREAK AWAY, LADY LUCK'S PLANE IS RIPPED APART BY THE VICIOUS ON-CLAUGHT OF THE ENEMY!

































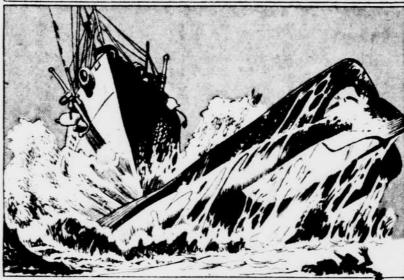








CLITCHING THE UNCONSCIOUS SEAMAN, LADY LUCK SWIMS AWAY JUST AS THE FLEET MAN-O'WAR RAMS INTO THE ENEMY SUBMARINE!!





DOWN, DOWN GHE SWIRLS, UNTIL THE RINGING IN HER EARS BECOMES UNBEAR-ABLE .. AND EVERYTHING SUDDENLY BLACKS OUT!!



..THEN, WHAT SEEMS LIKE AN INSTANT LATER, SHE HEARS A DIM VOICE SAYING ....













AT THAT MOMENT MR.MYSTIC AND HIS FRIENDS CROSS PATCH-QUILT PLAIN...

























BEFORE THE HORSEMEN CAN GET AWAY, THE BIRDS HURL THEMSELVES INTO THEIR MIDST, THEIR SHARP BEAKS CREATING ALL SORTS OF PAINFUL DAMAGE!



















