Mine Workers End Coal Strike, Agree to Binding Arbitration; Railroad Negotiations Resumed

President Appoints **Board to Settle** U. M. W. Dispute

(Text of Roosevelt-Lewis Letters on Page A-5.)

By JOHN C. HÉNRY.

With dramatic suddenness the United Mine Workers unexpectedly ended their strike in the Nation's captive coal mines yesterday, and submitted the union shop issue to binding arbitration, after a new, urgent appeal by President Roosevelt.

Railroad labor and management, meanwhile, returned to direct negotiation of their wage controversy in an effort to avert a strike called for December 7.

These two developments came within a few hours of each other and after repeated personal intervention by the President

Of more immediate importance was the termination of the coal strike and agreement by both the steel company mine owners and the U. M. W. to submit the sole issue, the union shop, to binding arbitration. Approximately 54,000 workers in the captive mines and an estimated 130,000 additional men who had been on sympathy strike in various commercial mines began their return to work last night and were expected to be back in full force by tomorrow.

Immediate Arbitration.

With defense-essential production resumed, the task of arbitrating the dispute will be undertaken immediately by a three-man board composed of Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the Labor Department Conciliation Service: Benjamin Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corp. and John L. Lewis, president of the U. M. W. Dr. Steelman will serve as representative of the public, Mr. Fairless as a spokesman of the industry, and Mr. Lewis for labor.

The President requested an immediate start and "continuous session until the task is completed." Dr. Steelman said he would get in touch with Mr. Lewis and Mr. Fairless as soon as possible, probably today, and arrange for the arbitration

Secretary of Labor Perkins immediately relieved Dr. Steelman from all other duties in the Labor Department so that he might devote full time to the arbitration. In the light of past negotiations and expressions of position by Mr. Lewis and Mr. Fairless, it is probable that the ultimate decision on this case will be devised by Dr. Steelman

Acceptance of the arbitration plan, first proposed by Mr. Roosevelt last Wednesday and agreed to by the steel companies that same afternoon, came unexpectedly from the National Policy Committee of the U. M. W. early yesterday after-

Appeal by President. Before this 200-man group, meeting at U. M. W. headquarters, was placed a previously unannounced appeal from President Roosevelt, directed to the committee by letter yesterday morning, that they make "immediate reply and acceptance" of the arbitration suggestion. On the basis of acceptance from the steel companies, the President wrote.

to attempt the settlement task. Of the three selected, he said: "Dr. Steelman possesses the qualifications essential to the task of public representative and is of unquestioned integrity. Messrs. Fairless and Lewis rate as experts in their fields and are competent to

represent their respective viewpoints of this controversy.' Declaring the vote of his policy committee to be unanimous in acceptance of the arbitration plan, Mr. Lewis wrote in reply:

ment, which we accept in the public interest, the National Policy Committee is recommending an immediate return to work of all mine workers employed in the captive and commercial mines, wherever

Lewis Hits Mediation Board. emphasized willingness by the settlement eventually reached by the board selected. He took occasion, however, to criticize again the Defense Mediation Board and union shop in the captive mines.

ship are happy." he said, "to make The factor which caused Navy offithis contribution in the public in- cials most concern was the 20 per terest. With all other citizens we cent slash in production ordered regret the unhappy blunder of Mr. by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., W. H. Davis and certain others as- largest single producer in the world. sociated with him. These stupid Roughly, they said, this means a blunders are responsible for throwing the country into its recent con-(See LABOR, Page A-5.)

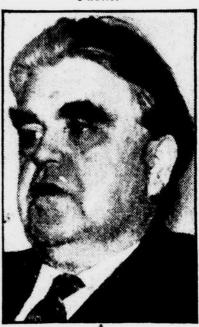
Leading Football Scores Yesterday

Scores in leading football games played yesterday follow: Notre Dame. 20: Southern Calif., 18. Minnesota, 41; Wisconsin, 6. Michigan, 20; Ohio State, 20. Fordham, 35; St. Mary's, 7. Harvard, 14; Yale, 0. Penn, 16; Cornell, 0. Navy, 23: Princeton, 0. Colgate, 30: Columbia, 21. Army, 7: West Virginia, 6 Temple, 31; Holy Cross, 13. Auburn, 13; Villanova, 0. Penn State. 31; Pitt. 7. Lafayette, 47; Lehigh, 7. Northwestern, 27; Illinois, 0. Indiana 7: Purdue 0 Nebraska, 14: Iowa, 13. Vanderbilt, 7: Alabama, 0. Georgia, 35; Dartmouth, 0.

Mississippi, 18; Arkansas, 0.



DR. JOHN R. STEELMAN,



JOHN L. LEWIS,



BENJAMIN FAIRLESS, -A. P. Photos.

End of Coal Strike Welcomed by Navy he was naming the three-man group Defense Lag Costly

Plants Need Several Days To Overcome Curtailment In Steel Production

By NELSON SHEPARD. Navy officials who returned here yesterday from an inspection of which has threatened the national plants in the Pittsburgh area hav- program during the last week." ing huge ordnance contracts, welcomed news of the coal strike truce Judiciary Committee said. "In my "In consideration of this arrange- as ending the immediate threat of opinion, the decision to leave the a widespread shutdown in produc- controvery over the union shop in tion of steel-the Nation's No. 1 the captive coal mines will not dedefense material.

steel-owned mines, which resume gress will not have to work as adjourned. work tomorrow, should begin restor- speedily as it might otherwise have ing depleted coal reserves throughout the Pittsburgh district, largest give to hearings and to look into maximum prosecution of the Na-The union chieftain held a press steel producing area in the country. conference yesterday afternoon at Curtailment of ingot production for both the Army and Navy within the of the U. M. W. to accept and abide last 36 hours, as a result of the paralyzing effect of the coal strike, already has proved costly to the

defense program, it was said. The effects of the curtailed pro-Chairman W. H. Davis for their 9- duction will continue several days to-2 vote against recommending the after coal begins to flow again to the blast furnaces, because reserve "The U. M. W. and its member- supplies must be built up again.

loss of 50,000 tons of steel a week. Tin Plant Closed. vated by Friday night's order clos- mind. ing the tin plant of the new \$60,-000,000 Irving works of Carnegie-Illinois Corp. Continuance of the coal strike, it was claimed, would have compelled the complete shutdown of the plant, which also produces sheet and strip. The reopening of the mines voids this possibility. The tin plant, it was said,

may reopen in a few days. With less than a week's supply of coal on hand when the Navy ordnance officials left Pittsburgh early duced by Senator Bridges, Republiyesterday morning, the threat to can, of New Hampshire, has been Our workers desire to produce more the Carnegie-Illinois operations left referred to the Senate Labor Com- and more guns, tanks, planes and

A. F. in an offensive sweep of north-

statement said tonight.

(See COAL, Page A-12.)

R. A. F. Sweeps Over France a secret ballot, conducted under industrial disputes." LONDON, Nov. 22 (P).—The R. (See LEGISLATION, Page A-4.)

At the final session today the C. I. O. assailed the Federal Buern France this afternoon destroyed six German fighting planes to a loss of one of its own, an authoritative

Anti-Strike Law To Be Pushed In Congress

Action Will Be Sped Despite Coal Accord, Mrs. Norton Says

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Legislation to curb stoppages of work in national defense plants will go forward in Congress, notwithstanding yesterday's agreement to settle the captive coal mine strike by arbitration.

Chairman Norton of the House when she left the White House yesterday afternoon after an hour's conference with President Roosevelt Mrs. Norton said that "the President thinks it is quite important we should decide on some bill." Her committee will resume considera-

"We want to prepare a bill which will preserve labor's gains and not harm existing labor laws, but at the same time will compel an understanding that we are in a period of emergency and that labor must conform." Mrs. Norton said.

Blames Labor Itself. Mrs. Norton asserted that labor itself, by its action, had forced on Congress the necessity of passing country takes precedence over labor, or any one else

With this green light from the a bill will be ready for presentation to the House next week, possibly on Monday. That was the program before the agreement was leaders had entered into a gentlemen's agreement to bring labor egislation to the floor immediately price control bill. The price control measure is to be taken up tomorrow, and a final vote is expected by Friday or Saturday at the lat-

Mrs. Norton herself has a bill which would give legal status to the National Defense Mediation Defense Aid Pledge Board, a creation of the President; before strikes become effective in defense plants, and continue in effect for two years of fact the feet for th provide for a "cooling-off" period fect for two years, or for the period of the present emergency. It is likely, however, that strong efforts will be made to put more teeth in the measure before it is reported to the House, or during its consideration

Smith to Appear.

Representative Smith, Democrat. of Virginia, who has a much more drastic bill, is to appear before the Chairman Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee, who has had a bill on the House calendar for several months, also has been invited to appear. Philip Murray, head of the C. I. O., has asked permission to appear and submit his organization's views on possible labor legislation. The C. I. O. has been opposed to any legislation seeking to

Other members of the House and Senate were even more emphatic Tuesday in which he called upon than Mrs. Norton that legislation the C. I. O. to co-operate in the to discourage strikes in national defense plants be enacted without

"Something must be done to prevent a repetition of the situation C. I. O. adjourned its annual con-Chairman Van Nuys of the Senate feat legislation. Because of that By Wednesday, it was believed, agreement it is possible that Con- a few minutes after the convention and expert assistance and for coun-We will have more time to industry our full resources for the the various legislative proposals. But I believe that Congress will deal with this matter now.

Hearings to Resume. The Connally bill authorizing the President to seize plants in which national defense orders are placed in the event of stoppage of work and to "freeze" working conditions, including the union or open shop, during the emergency, is before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Hearings by a subcommittee on the measure are to be resumed tomorrow, with Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal as the first

witness. There is strong sentiment in favor of amending the Connally bill to make it stronger. This is ticipation in the national defense The situation was further aggra- what Senator Van Nuys has in

Representative Smith said, after he had been informed of the settlement of the captive coal mine strike, "My bill was not intended to settle that strike, and the agreement therefore has nothing to do with it. the industry-council plan would be It is essential that strikes in de- created the national unity which fense industries be brought to an all Americans are striving to ob-

Notwithstanding the fact that a bill dealing with strikes and elec- members stand ready to participate tions by labor organizations, intro- in the battle of production toward gloom in defense circles. Largest mittee, there is a desire to place in ships. We have expressed our dethe Connally bill some of the provisions of the Bridges bill.

One of these provisions calls for ernment for the peaceful solution of

Radio Programs Page E-5 tional Labor Relations Board. Complete Index Page A-2



Nation's Defense Organization Reds Battle to Save. tion of such legislation tomorrow Growing by Leaps and Bounds

Maze of Government Bureaus Set Up To Handle Outlay of \$56,000,000,000

(First of a Series of Articles on New Defense Agencies.)

BY BLAIR BOLLES.

A Rip Van Winkle of our day, returning now to wakefulness in Washington after a sleep of but two years, would be struck dumb legislation "because, after all, the with astonishment at the size and complexity of the Government's defense establishment-a maze of new Government bureaus, some of them operating independently and at cross purposes-that the White House, it is expected that war has built. Already this establishment hires 10,000 men and the south the Nazis indicated their south of Tobruk, where the other had been stationed women and is spending more than \$50,000,000 a year on the pay roll.

It is growing greater every day. The list of bureaus within the Office of Production Management alone was longer last week than of Rostov reached to arbitrate the captive the week before, and is longer today than it was last week. Twenty The Germans renewed their offenand recognized initials were unborn when our 20th century Van central Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles battle with German and Italian infantry. Winkle went to sleep two years ago. They have come into being current all-out assault on the meafter the House disposed of the and have expanded as the appropriations for defense have grown. tropolis a general maneuver.

Union Head Says Workers

Are Ready for Production

bers stand ready to participate in

the battle of production toward the

In a letter to the Chief Executive.

Mr. Murray called for "national

unity' and said "the Congress of

Convention Adjourns.

"We offer to the Government and

tional Defense Program in order

based on economic security and po-

litical and religious freedom," Mr.

He said the C. I. O. represented

"more than 5,000,000 workers" who

were "dedicated to the task of doing

all within their power to eliminate

He added: "National unity is, of

of the labor movement, manage-

heartedly unite behind our national

growth of labor unions would estab-

lish the morale necessary for the

attainment of this end. Great par-

program and a more active partici-

pation of labor in government are

National Unity Goal Cited.

"The C. I. O. and its millions of

the end of defeating the Nazi forces

sire to utilize to the utmost degree

the mediation facilities of the Gov-

reau of Investigation and the Na-

The delegates adopted a resolu-

(See C. I. O., Page A-2.)

The strengthening and

ment and government must whole-

the menace of Hitlerism * * *."

Murray said in his letter.

program.

its obligations."

without interruption."

end of defeating the Nazi forces."

Battle to Beat Hitler

Murray Gives C. I. O.'s the encouragement of a greater west, and at Tula, 100 miles below the expiral. size of this huge money-spending

for war is total preparation. Touch All Phases of Life. The new bureaus in their work the cost of living, the availability dweller. They enlist materials and continuing. DETROIT. Nov. 22.—President men and information, and, which is

participation in the work of de- kassk. 25 miles northeast, stroving the ambition of Hitler. Industrial Organizations desires to when the guns first roared over Russian oil barrel."

offer its contribution and perform Poland. The letter was in reply to a message from the President which was read to the C. I. O.'s convention last defense picture in order to catch forces in Iran and Iraq. arms output "without delay and some of the "gravy." The old bureaus employ about 500,000 more workers than they did in August, 1939, when the war was yet a war

The letter was released after the of nerves. vention during which it voted en-The special defense agencies, the dorsement of President Roosevelt's authority for whose existence is foreign policies and support to the found for the most part in one United Mine Workers attempt to sentence in the Second Reorganizagain a union shop in captive coal tion Act, exist apart from the old, mines. The mine workers Policy established bureaus of the Gov-Committee accepted the President's ernment, although the new ones suggestion for ending the strike only draw on the old ones for clerical

Responsible to President.

The new agencies function largeas the special government of the President, responsible ultimately that we may soon establish a world only to him. Congress has been given the opportunity to approve the existence of these agencies by providing them with appropriations course, essential today. All sections provide for an administrative machinery to administer them. Many of the new bureaus have Cascasus.

duties strangely similar to the duties of old bureaus. The Office of working on a budget of \$100,000, providing the Nation and its benedefense positions to oppose the moficiaries, like England, with an adebile Nazi forces. In a two-day batquate supply of food in the emergency. The giant Agricultural Ad-(See DEFENSE, Page A-6.)

"It is the sincere conviction o the Congress of Industrial Organi-Death of American zations that with the adoption of Ship in Atlantic

On October 19 a submarine sank the American freighter Lehigh off the African Gold Coast.

Last night the Alcoa liner Arcadia docked in Brooklyn with the Lehigh's crew and some of the most remarkable photographs ever made of a ship sinking. James Earle of Brooklyn, second engineer of the Lehigh snapped the pictures from a lifeboat as the 40 survivors pulled away. They appear on page A-S,

Moscow From Fresh German Offensive

Nazis Indicate Forces Are Smashing Eastward From Captured Rostov

the Associated Press

The Russians battled today to save Moscow from a German offensive of unprecedented proportions while in advance forces were smashing eastward toward Astrakhan after capturing the strategic Don River port

west of Moscow, thus making their

defense in all its multifarious Moscow since it started early last aspects, which include the repair of week on the capital's defense flanks battleships for Great Britain and at Kalinin. 95 miles to the north-

The Soviet Information Bureau machine is the most striking dem- communique yesterday said fighting onstration available that war today was "particularly fierce" in Kalinin, is total war, and that preparation Volokolamsk, Tula and Rostov sec-

Drive Eastward Continues

Capture of Rostov, Caucasus gateouch every phase of American life— way city, was announced in a special bulletin of the German high comof accustomed merchandise, the in- mand yesterday and last night Gerterests of the businessman and the man military spokesmen in Berlin housewife, the farmer and the city hinted that the drive eastward was

The Rome radio yesterday quoted Philip Murray of the C. I. O. as- important, enthusiasm and emotion a report from Ankara that a Ger-"C. I. O. and its millions of mem- greatest country in the world for past Rostov and occupied Novocher-

German commentators, suggest-The new agencies born of the ing the Nazis had cut off highly imemergency must be distinguished portant oil supplies from the Rusfrom the old and tried offices that sians, said that in capturing Rostov were with us and accepted already they had won "the spigot of the

A German drive westward over grown within the past two years- from Astrakhan, on the Caspian Sea some legitimately and some, if sus- at the estuary of the Volga, would picions are correct, because their cut off Russian forces now in the managers have forced them into the Caucasus, backed up by British

Nazis Surging Forward.

The impression was given in Berlin that generally along the battlefront German forces were surging forward under the momentum of their new offensive.

"At various places the front lines have reached a meridian 40 degrees east of Greenwich." an authorcoastal strip, may now be considered in the hands of the British, for ized Berlin source asserted In the south that would be 15

miles farther east than Rostov. On the central front it would be almost 100 miles east of a line through Moscow Although this source made it clear

he did not refer to the Moscow region, he declined to indicate more specifically where these advance forces were.

2-Day Battle Before Rostov. the Germans had reached the vicinafter they were set up. But Con- ity of Rostov on the southern front gress in many instances had noth- in a renewed offensive spearheaded

exception is the Lease-Lend Ad- to have thrown four motorized and ministration. The Lease-Lend Acts mechanized divisions and several infantry divisions into a supreme effort to seize the gateway to the After failing to take Rostov from the west. Soviet dispatches said, the Germans struck at the city from Red Army defenders lacked natural

> the Germans lost 50 tanks, conmany field guns. The Moscow newspaper Pravda said the Germans were attacking the Moscow defenses with "probably the largest concentration of forces ever seen in modern warfare." The German Army was said to have been

ordered to drive to the capital at all superior numbers of tanks and scrap. Prisoners in the initial clashes this time numbered no more planes said to be pounding against than a few hundred. the citizenty of the capital by the tens of thouse is sped the finishing touches on the capital's facilities.

Men and then workers professional people and housewises, many

Third Threat to Axis

The citizenty of the capital by the tens of thouse is sped the finishing touches on the capital's facilities.

The citizenty of the capital by the tens of the British column pressing toward touches on the capital's facilities.

Tokak.

British in Capuzzo; R. A. F. Planes Pound Massed Nazi Tanks

Panzers Are Consolidated For Stand South of Tobruk; **Garrison Breaks Siege**

By EDWARD KENNEDY,

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 22.—British troops routed Axis forces from Fort Capuzzo today, and hundreds of British fighter planes attacked massed German tanks in a great battle to the west.

Fort Capuzzo, a mud-hut outpost on the Egyptian-Libyan border, was taken by New Zealand forces. It was the seventh time

the fort had changed hands in 18 months. To the west, German Gen. Erwin Rommel's corps, although battered hard by British air and armored forces, consolidated its

position for a stand south of Tobruk. Returning pilots reported that Gen. Rommel's two panzer divisions apparently had succeeded in joining forces except for

parts knocked out or isolated by British blows. Many German tanks were said to have been put out of action. British Hurricane fighters and American-built Tomahawks pounded the German tank formation for hours in what officers said was one of the greatest pitched battles between planes and tanks in the war thus far.

The fighters swept over the tanks so low they almost touched them, with all cannons and machine guns blazing.

Tobruk Garrison Breaks Through Axis Lines. The British at Tobruk broke through the Axis lines, which have had the port under siege for seven months, and took several

hundred prisoners, half of them Germans and half Italians. The garrison is separated from the main British column by two miles of minefield and machine-gun nests constructed by the Axis besiegers, and a bottleneck of desert to the south through which the Germans might conceivably escape to the west.

Italian formations in a triangular battle area bounded by Tobruk, Bardia and Maddalena, a contrast to the German forces, were reported crumbling before the British attacks

Consolidation of the German forces was achieved by moving what was left of a division which had been in Bardia to the region

The by-pass which the British constructed around Tobruk at dawn yesterday is proceeding slowly but steadily, it was stated, and may cut off the bottleneck outlet.

Returning airmen reported this advance column had not yet coal mine strike. House Democratic major agencies, fat and flourishing now, complete with office space sive against the Soviet capital in the come in contact with the German Panzer units, but was joining The German force would have to fight hand to hand to escape

through the guiches leading up to the high escarpment on the It costs money to spend big money, and to date we are com- This also brought the current south. On the escarpment itself the British armored formation mitted to spending \$56,000,000,000 for powerful onslaught the nearest to was swelling rapidly. South African infantry was rushing up to support the armored force.

Campaign Plan Becoming Clear as it Develops.

Striking north from the route of the main column were British and Indian infantry forces who with New Zealanders were clasping a pincer on the Axis concentrations in the Salum-Fort Capuzzo

The campaign plan gradually became clear as it developed. Airmen especially had an opportunity to see what at first looked like a series of disconnected moves assume form as a carefully worked out scheme to trap and destroy the Germans in

"I'd be proud of myself if I had planned this show," said one

The extent of British air superiority is almost incredible.

Remembering Greece, where in the last days of the Allied withdrawal the sound of any aircraft was the signal to take cover sured President Roosevelt today that for the gigantic work of fitting the man armored unit had moved on for we knew it would be hostile, it is hard to believe all these planes here are friendly and there's no need to jump into a ditch at each approaching drone.

There's scarcely a moment throughout the day without a plane overhead. Sometimes one sees 40 to 50 of them in the air at a time. some coming in to land and some flying over from other fields.

British armored cars have come in for their share of victory German fighters attacked two of them far inside Libya, knocking The old bureaus, indeed, have the 450 miles separating Rostov one out and wounding two of the crew. But the other opened fire with its machine-gun and downed one of the Nazi craft.

> Air Protection Boosts Troops' Morale Greatly. Air protection given the ground troops is having a tremendous effect on British morale. And, a British officer said, the reversal of what has been the case heretofore must be having opposite effect on the Germans.

> last Tuesday stands at 92 Axis planes destroyed or captured and 17 others probably destroyed. British air losses reported to be 24 planes, a number of whose pilots descended safely by parachute. The vast desertland of all Cirenaica, except for a narrow

The total air bag since the British offensive opened at dawn

the Germans and Italians never ventured far inland. This great stretch has been a sort of no-man's-land although British forces have been going through it regularly. Now these patrols have it practically to themselves.

R. A. F. fighters are operating from landing fields-flat gravelly stretches with hidden fuel dumps-well inside the Libyan The crump of heavy bombs resounded in our desert camp

throughout last night as flight after flight of night bombers The Russians acknowledged that harassed a German Panzer division withdrawing northward after being worsted by an armored force using American tanks. Twenty-six Nazi tanks were knocked out Thursday in en-

ing to do with their creation. An by tanks. The Nazis were reported counters with one British column inside Libya, some 30 miles south of Bardia. These were in addition to 45 Italian tanks destroyed in the onslaught of another imperial armored column driving northeastward in the direction of Tobruk.

Nazi Dive Bombers Suffer Heavily in Attacks.

It was the same story for the Axis air force. German dive bombers taking off after being stuck in the mud for two days another undesignated sector where suffered badly at the hands of British pilots.

Of 34 Axis planes downed Thursday, 14 were dive bombers. Twenty-one more were destroyed on the ground. The British

tle before Rostov the Russians said command said its losses for that day were four planes. For the first time since the offensive started there was a moon, siderable motorized infantry and but it was a curved platinum thread and soon sank over the horizon.

British bombers carrying their lethal loads over us could be seen against the bright desert stars. Though both the army and air commanders told us they were

well satisfied with the results thus far, the campaign is not an easy one. As expected, the Germans are fighting stubbornly. In contrast to last winter's campaign, when Italian formations were cut to pieces and thousands of Fascists were captured, the As the German armies smashed at foe this time, while getting the worst of it, is putting up a hard

any Third Threat to Axis

of whom never had held a shovel before were busy erecting anti-tank ditches, escarpments, barbed wire (See SOVIET, Page A-3.)

CAIRO, Nov. 22 (P)—A third and property against Axis siege lines and the wedge driven into panzer divisions tonight with the British capture of Continued on Page A-4. Column 2.

Welders Victorious In A. F. L. Row Over Single Card Policy

Agreement Marks First U. S. Success in Solving Internal Union Dispute

An unprecedented agreement by the A. F. L. Metal Trades Department, permitting welders in any of its member unions to work in other branches of the trade without carrying additional union cards was announced yesterday by Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management.

The agreement was the outgrowth of special conferences between O. P. M. officials and representatives of nine international metal trade unions, and marked the successful termination of the first venture of the Government in taking an active role in negotiations involving purely internal affairs of a labor organization.

In announcing the international unions' decision to adopt a single union card policy regarding welders, Mr. Hillman explained that another issue in question, the demand of the welders for a separate A. F. L. charter, was "clearly beyond the proper jurisdiction" of the O. P. M. This issue remains to be worked out by the A. F. L. itself, he said.

Concession by Unions Hailed. The union card problem was described as the major grievance of the Without His Vote The union card problem was dewelders, who went out on strike recently against West Coast shipyards. They later returned to work pending the outcome of O. P. M. conferences which began last Monday.

At a press conference late yesterday, Mr. Hillman described the concession of the metal trades unions in the union card issue as "most

out interruption." several different organizations in will be unanimous. order to work at their occupations. Dr. Steelman is a great believer

Joint Statement Issued. metal trades unions in which weld- settle a dispute is to obtain a volat Mr. Hillman's press conference, parties concerned. There's nothing promised "flexibility in the performance of welder work in every shipyard" and added:

man performing welding to carry accord.

permitted to return to their former | be. jobs without any discrimination.

national charter, the A. F. L. state- than you can legislate peace or ment declared that the interna- prescribe harmony." tional unions involved could rot Dr. Steelman, who was awarded a readily agree to this move as it Ph. D. degree by the University of "would mean the dismemberment North Carolina in 1928, has had of the organizations they had main- remarkable success in getting labor tained for 50 years or more.'

25,000 Directly Affected. ferred with the Navy, the Maritime prescription. Commission and other Government agencies concerned with the proborganizations and employers.

membership in the nine unions inconclusions reached.

Unions participating in the conferences were the International labor problems is shown by the im-Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Inter- pression he made on Secretary of national Brotherhood of Boilermak- Labor Perkins when she went to ers. International Brotherhood of Alabama College to make a speech Electrical Workers, International in 1934. Union of Operating Engineers, International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron shortly after Miss Perkins returned Workers, International Association of Machinists, International Mold- Steelman to the Capital as a trouble ers and Foundry Workers Union, United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters of the United States and Canada, and the Sheet Metal Workers International Association.

Group Dissatisfied. Hillman's announcement failed to satisfy the Executive Board | rectorship of the conciliation service. of the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America, an independent Through his hands have gone pre-liminary negotiations on most of union. Meeting in Los Angeles, the the big labor disputes that have

"This is by no means a settle- order setting up the Mediation ment of the welders' problem. It Board directed that it should remerely amounts to an order by Hill- ceive only cases which the Conciliaman and the A. F. L. saying 'take tion Service had been unable to it or leave it,' which to the welders steer to settlement. means taxation without representaman and the A. F. L. think they can much mistaken.'



LEWIS BEFORE MINERS' POLICY COMMITTEE—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, as he appeared before the union's Policy Committee yesterday at a session which ac-

cepted President Roosevelt's proposal to refer the captive coal mine strike to a board of arbitration. -Wide World Photo.

Dr. Steelman Hoping For Mine Agreement

Conciliator, Picked by Secretary Perkins, Has Had Unusual Success

One sure bet about the threegratifying" and expressed the hope member board arbitrating the capthat all interested parties would tive coal mine dispute is that Dr. live up to the agreement "so that de- John R. Steelman, public representfense production may proceed with- ative on the body and generally considered the key man, will cast the The welders had complained that deciding vote only as a last resort. because of frequent changes in em- And, those familiar with Dr. Steelployment they were in some in- man's record as director of the stances compelled to hold cards in Labor Department Conciliation Servseveral different unions, and thus ice will tell you that there's a fair to pay initiation fees and dues to chance that the board's decision

in, and ardent practitioner of, the he'd like better than to have Benjamin Fairless, president of United States Steel Corp., and John L. "The international unions hold Lewis, president of the United Mine that it is not necessary for a work- Workers, come to terms of their own

more than one union card and. In fact, if it were not for the furthermore, that there should be defense emergency and the presidential request that he serve on The A. F. L. statement also agreed | the three-man board, it is doubtful that all welders involved in the if Dr. Steelman would agree to sit coast walkout, "even though they in on a case in which both sides had been responsible for stopping consented in advance to accept the work on national defense," would be board's decision whatever it might

"You can't decree co-operation," Concerning the demand made by he welders for a separate A. F. L. lators. "You can't do it any more he welders for a separate A. F. L. lators. "You can't do it any more than you can't do

co-operation without decree, industrial peace without legislation, and Mr. Hillman said he had con- employe-employer harmony without

He started thinking about labor problems while he was working his lems involved in the dispute, and way through five colleges after a had been advised that these agen- boyhood on an Arkansas farm. He cies expect "full observance of ex- worked in wheat fields and logging isting contracts openly and volun- camps to pay his tuition. He served tarily arrived at" between labor in the World War, later went back to school for A. M. and Ph. B. de-More than 1,000,000 workers hold grees from Vanderbilt University. He studied a year at Harvard Univolved in the conferences, officials versity. Then he joined the faculty estimated, and at least 25,000 weld- of Alabama College, Montevallo, ers are directly affected by the Ala., as professor of sociology and economics, in 1928.

That he did a lot of thinking on

They discussed the problem of solving labor disputes at length, and to Washington she summoned Dr. shooter in the Labor Department's Conciliation Service.

For 18 months he attained impressive results in controversies in 38 States. For a year he was a special assistant to the Secretary of Labor. In 1937 he was promoted to the diboard issued a statement which reached the Defense Mediation said:

tion. • • • Officials of the union are give us the brushoff with this sort and will remain in Washington with of settlement in favor of the oldthe avowed intention of placing the line A. F. L. leaders they will find matter before Congress. * * * If Hill- to their sorrow that they are very

Coe to Speak in Forum Commissioner of Patents to Tell

Of Inventive Genius in Defense

Conway P. Coe, United States commissioner of patents, will discuss the role of the inventor in the defense program 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 locally over Station WMAL.

Superiority in weapons and equipment explains, in part, the successes won by the Nazis during the first two years of the war. In building his military machine Hitler has made full use of modern inventions and technological developments. Illustrations in point are the Nazi tanks and Panzer divisions.

In his address tomorrow Mr. Coe will outline the steps taken by the Federal Government to mobilize the inventive genius of the American people in the war to defeat Hitler. In his opinion. American inventors will play an important part in securing final victory for the democracies by providing military weapons better and more effective than those



f the Axis.

A member of the National Inventors behind the Nation's armed ventors' Council and the National forces and the protection of "mili-Defense Research Committee, Com-tary secrets" stemming from the 2002-4 K St. N.W. missioner Coe is helping to direct ideas of American inventors.

Summary of Today's Star

Educational.

Col. Moelders, Reich's leading air Miscellaneous. ace, killed in crash. Page A-4 Obituary. British attacking violently in Tobruk Where to go. Page A-4 Travel and resorts. area, Italy reports. British victory in Libya seen likely Vital regions of the earth. Page B-7 Page A-4 to bolster Turks. Duce to join Hitler in Petain parleys, Page A-4 Editorial. Rome radio says. Archangel handling British arms Editorials shipments efficiently. Page A-5 Editorial articles.

National. Legislation to curb strikes pushed Parent-Teacher news. despite coal peace. Coal miners accept arbitration plan. end strike. A. F. L. allows welders to use "single-Page A-2 New income tax form announced by Treasury Department. Page A-6 Society.

White House reports German "peace Society news, offensive" is expected. Page A-7 Service page. Showdown due this week on price- Club news. joint statement of the nine philosophy that the best way to Inter-American Jewish Conference to open today Page A-23 ers hold membership, made public untary agreement between the Higher food costs seen by Agriculture officials. Torrance denies bride to death.

Washington and Vicinity. Pre-marital test bill for D. C. up in Bridge. Revamped tax list to yield additional News from dogdom. Penny milk program appears to be Art and music. at impasse. Man dies after hanging by foot from The Junior Star. fence for 20 hours.

PART TWO. Page B-2 Pages B-1-3 John Clagett Proctor. Page B-4 Pages B-4-5 News features. Page B-8 Page A-1 Sports and Finance. Pages C-7-9 Financial news.

PART FOUR. Pages D-1-10 Page A-8 Washington Diary. Marriage licenses. Page D-10

Page A-24 Amusements. Pages E-1-3 Page A-30 Stamps Hobbies Cross-word puzzle Page A-11 Chess Page A-17 Radio. Page A-17 Books. Page A-17 Service organizations and fra-Page E-9 ternities. "Tomorrow's Washington" is trade board topic tomorrow. Page A-17 Classified advertising. Pages E-9-17

District of Columbia-Rain and cold today, followed by clear and colder tonight; fair and colder tomorrow; moderate southeast and south winds shifting to southwest tonight.

Maryland-Rain, changing to snow in extreme west portion today, colder tonight; tomorrow fair and cold. Virginia-Rain and chilly today, ending in east and central portions tonight, changing to snow flurries in west portion; tomorrow fair and

West Virginia-Rain early today, changing to light snow flurries this

afternoon; tomorrow fair and colder.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

A disturbance which developed over
Southeastern Texas early Saturday is moving rapidly northeastward with increasing intensity and was centered over Western
Tennessee with lowest barometer 29.75 inches Saturday night. This disturbance is attended by widespread and general rains from Louisiana and Arkansas northeastward into the Middle Atlantic States and is attended by snow mixed with rain in the Ohio Valley and Indiana and by snow high winds and near blizzard conditions in the Central Plains States.

Temperatures have fallen 30 to 40 degrees during the past 24 hours over most of the Plains States and freezing temperatures extend southward into the Texas panhandle. Oklahoma and the middle Mississippi Valley, while temperatures near zero were reported in North Dakota. Fair and unseasonably cold weather continues over the Far Western States.

River Report. afternoon: tomorrow fair and colder.

| River Report | Par Western States | River Report | Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harper's Ferry | Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday | Midnisht | 38 12 noon | 48 | 2. am | 37 2 pm | 49 | 4 a.m. | 34 4 pm | 49 | 6 a.m. | 30 6 pm | 47 | 8 a.m. | 30 8 pm | 45 | 10 a.m. | 42 10 p.m. | 45 | Sun, today Rises, Sets, 6.59 4.50
Sun, tomorrow 7.00 4.49
Moon, today 10.30 am, 8.57 pm,
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset, The Sun and Moon. Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Highest, 50, 3:30 p.m. Yesterday a year Lowest, 27, 7:10 a.m. Yesterday year Ago. 86.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 100, on July 28.

Lowest, 15, on March 18.

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in

Capital (current month to date):

Month. 1941. Aver. Record

January 3,04,3,55,7,83

11:47 p.m. 6:04 p.m. Weather in Various Cities.
Temperature—Pr.
Max. Min. Sat. it.
Sat- Fri. 7:30 to New Orleans, La. 78
New York, N. Y.
North Platte, Nebr. 20
Omaha, Nebr. 30
Philadelphia, Pa. 50
Phoenix, Ariz. 65
Portland, Me. 43
Portland, Ores. 45
St. Louis, Mo. 44
Salt Lake City, Utah 30
San Antonic, Tex. 70
San Diego, Calif. 65
Savannah, Ga. 66
Sprinsfield, Ill. 42
Tampa, Fla. 88
Vicksburg, Miss. 53
Washington, D. C. 50



In a Tight Squeeze **Could You STOP?**

Take Advantage of CLIFT'S **November Specials**

Brake linings guaranteed 20,000 miles • Free Adjustments

Plymouth Hydraulics Chevrolet Dodge to '37

Buick (36 to 32) Hydr

Oldsmobile

\$12.50 **Decial**

\$.95

Dodge '38 to '42 " Chrysler sixes Brakes Adjusted and Equalized on Duplicate of D. C. Inspection Brake Testing Machine

BRAKE SERVICE

prospects of reaching the goal. He

following the economic pattern drawn by the dictators, Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming charged last night that civilian supply is being subordinated and a re-Pages C-1-6 strictive program applied to civilian industry "In a manner that threat-ens the reduction of civilian living standards."

recognized, he declared, when the President established O. P. A. C. S. under Leon Henderson to balance the defense effort with civilian in-

ened program." Senator O'Mahoney declared, "but it is not being carried

In an address delivered over the red network of the National Broadcasting Co., the legislator declared that the new O. P. M. agency, the Office of Contract Distribution which was established to distribute defense contracts to little business organizations throughout the country, would not meet the problem because thousands of industrial plants cannot possibly reorganize for defense production.

ing upon the destruction of civilian cause of their inability to obtain tomed to in civilian life.

here by unnecessarily depriving our civilian economy of the materials our civilian morale to be undermined, we are inviting inflation and we are threatening the American standard of living because, in this defense effort, we are following the pattern drawn by the dictators intern of our own

Instead of transforming this counwhich suppresses civilian industry should be given to the capacity of

U. S. Follows Pattern Of Dictator Economy, O'Mahoney Warns Page A-28

Says Depriving Civilians Of Needed Materials **Undermines Morale**

the commodities they were accus-"And then," he said, "we go about creating exactly the same condition

which it needs. We are permitting stead of creating a democratic pat-Wants Balanced Production.

try's economy into a military one. in order to concentrate on the production of military goods, attention America to produce what is needed for both military and civilian pur-

duced a bill now pending before the tion of industry.

preceding drive. Warning that the United States is the group that canvasses the resipeople as willing as ever to give and that they are not using the "higher taxes" plea as an excuse for not volunteer commented, "most people appear to be enjoying their pros-

perity and are willing to share it The danger to local economic activity and to civilian industry was with others." from the Group Solicitation Unit, which now has 46.32 per cent of its

"This was a sound and enlight-

Holds Contract Office Failure.

Forecasting "grave implications for Miscellaneous Tax Unit. Internal val Intelligence, Navy Department; the maintenance of American mo- Revenue; Current Redemption Office Public Convenience Stations, Disrale," he said this Nation is depend- of the United States Treasury; trict Engineers Economies, United States Tariff Juvenile Court, District Governmorale in Italy, Japan and Ger- Commission; Bureau of Public Rela- ment; Municipal Center Annex, many. He pointed out that there tions, War Department; Public Util- Public is general rejoicing at word that the ities Commission, District of Colum- School: Deal Junior High School; people in aggressor countries are bia: Fire Prevention Division, Dis- Macfarland Junior High School; turning against their dictators be- trict of Columbia Fire Department; Paul Junior High School; Stuart Pullman Co. Solicitor Dies Georgetown Branch, Public Library; Agriculture Department.

Washington Provisional Brigade, War Department; National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; National Capital Park and Planning Commission: Personnel Division, Bureau of Internal Revenue, United States Treasury; Technical Staff, States Treasury; Commissioner's Bureau of Public Debt, United States Treasury; Adminis-School, District Government; Home Economics, 10-13, District Govern- Administration. ment: Bureau of Pairy Industry Agriculture Department: Home

Chest Will Reach

Leaders Predict

Its \$2,000,000 Goal,

Optimism Is Based on

confident our success is assured."

at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Only one

more meeting-at the same hour

Tuesday-remains before the session

on Thursday that will mark the

close of the official campaign period.

Willett Optimistic.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest di-

rector, also was optimistic about

said he had compared results with

those of last year, which are

rent drive, although the 1940 goal

was not reached before the end of

the campaign, and had found that

many of the largest gifts, some of

came in during the first half of the

Members of the Metropolitan Unit,

"On the contrary." one woman

to reach 100 per cent of quota."

were announced:

100 Per Cent List.

slightly ahead of totals for the cur-

\$277,434 Donations

Reported Friday

Naval Affairs Committee to estab-"I would give every defense con- lish in Washington an agency to tractor all the raw materials which which civilian industry might go to that contractor can use within any explain publicly its needs for raw reasonable period," he continued, materials. On the showing that a 'but civilian industry should not be shortage of material would result in deprived of the materials it needs the suspension of business operaby permitting the accumulation of tions or serious unemployment, a materials which defense contractors report would be made to the Presicannot possibly use for a year dent, who might then allocate materials consistent with national de-He pointed out that he had intro- fense needs to prevent the destruc-

Economics, Agriculture Department;

THE SHOES FOR ACTIVE AMERICANS WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER



It's amazing how foot "feet-igue" saps your strength . . . adds years to your age. For a new lease on life, step into a pair of Arch Preservers with the four patented features that combine scientific support, complete flexibility and smart styling.

Shown: Hand-stained Norwegian Calf Brogne, \$10.85

Friday's 14 per cent increase in the Community Chest fund led General Campaign Chairman John Clifford Folger to predict yesterday that the \$2,000,000 goal will be "Results of Priday's report luncheon are significant," he said. "The outlook has brightened considerably. It looks as if our great volunteer organization has hit its stride. If we can maintain this trend, I am Friday's addition of 32,822 gifts, amounting to \$277,434.14, carried the grand total to 84,875 gifts and \$904,436.56, or 45.22 per cent of the Contributions are expected to move considerably past the halfway mark of the minimum set for the drive at the next report luncheon, to be held at the Willard Hotel

PERFECT RECORD-Mrs. Dorothy Brady, member of the White House staff, and Frank Sanderson, administrator's office, are shown displaying the poster presented to the White House office to represent its perfect record of gifts to the Community -Star Staff Photo.

Division of Personnel, Reconstruction Finance Corp.: Office of the Navy Medical Officers Secretary, Federal Reserve System. Division of Security Loans, Federal Reserve System; National Gallery of Art. Smithsonian Institution; which still remain to be reported, Register of the Treasury, Bureau of Public Debt: Chief Clerk's Office, Office of United States Treasurer; Office of Personnel, Veterans' Administration; Supply Service, Vet- tion at Newport, R. I., the Navy Dedential areas, said they have found erans' Administration: Accounting partment announced yesterday. Division, Veterans' Administration; Control and Accounts Division, Veterans' Administration; Corporation Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, T. H., Counsel, District Government: Ex- to the Naval Hospital at Portsecutive and Budget Offices, District Government: Board of Tax Appeals, District Government; Insecticide, Naval Stores, Budget and Accounts, Mails and Files, Office of

> formation. Personnel, all of Agricultural Marketing Service. Others Reaching Quota.

A similar report was received Chief, Procurement, Marketing In-

Business and industrial Washington won't fail the Chest," its the Agriculture Department; Gen- Justice Department to investigate chairman, A. G. Neal, assured, "We eral Administration, Plant Indus- "the true un-American organizaexpect the Group Solicitation Unit try; Service Operations, Soil Con- tions now carrying on pro-Hitler acand Finance. Office of the Liaison hearted support to efforts to expose The following District and Federal Government offices and District schools which have reached 100 per ning Board; White House Office; Foreign Analyst Section, Federal cent or more of their Chest quota Communications Commission; For-Forest Pathology, Mycology, both eign Quarantine, United States Pubthe Agriculture Department; lic Health Service; Construction Lease - Lend Administration and Division, Public Roads Administra-Petroleum Conservation, In- tion; Fish and Wildlife, Interior Deterior Department; Women's Bu- partment; Bond and Spirits Division, reau, Labor Department; Adminis- Justice Department; Special Detrative Division, Internal Revenue: fense Unit, Justice Department; Na-

Library: Coolidge High Junior High School: Taft Junior Eastern High School, District of High School; Abbott Vocational Columbia Schools; Intermediate School; Music, 1-9. District Public Credit. Investigation, both of the Schools; Division III, District Public Schools: Miner Teachers College: Francis Junior High School: M. M. Washington Vocational School: Art. 10-13. District Public Schools: Division X. District Public Schools: Municipal Lodging House, Board of Public Welfare; United States Treasurer; Bureau of Internal Revenue, United Cash Division Office, United States Treasurer: United States Marshal's Office: Bookkeeping and Warrants, trative Division, United States trative Office and Executive Assist-Tariff Commission; Cardoza High ant, Board of Veterans' Appeals, Solicitor's Office, all of Veterans'

> American factories annually pack 35,000,000 1-pound cans of salmon and 42,000,000 1-pound cans of mackerel, census figures reveal.

> > V-Line suit

Assigned to New Posts

Capt. Thomas A. Fortescue, Medical Corps, United States Navy, has been detached from the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va., and ordered to report to the Naval Torpedo Sta-Capt. John T. Bennet, Medical

Corps, has been transferred from the

C. I. O. (Continued From First Page.)

tion contending that the F. B. I. offers serious danger of becoming a political police similar to the Nazi Forest Service, Library, both of Gestapo," and it also called on the servation Service; American Battle tivities in this Nation" and asserted Monuments Commission; Budget the F. B. I. had not given whole-Officer: National Resources Plan- and stamp out "all appeasement and pro-Hitler activities.

The delegates approved another resolution maintaining that the N. L. R. B. and its regional directors were displaying increasingly frequent bias against the C. I. O.

"The C. I. O. severely condemns the N. L. R. B. policy in refusing to recognize the necessity for the establishment of the employer-wide industrial type of bargaining unit," it added. "The C. I. O. condemns Board refusing to set aside collusive contracts with anti-labor employ-

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP).-Charles S. Williston, 71, general solicitor of the Pullman Co., died suddenly in his office today. He was a native of Flushing, N. Y. He joined the Pullman Co. in 1903.



Good News for Men A-LINE CLOTHES SLENDERIZE YOUR FIGURE "Nothing short of a miracle" you'll how these scientifically designed suits appear to slice away that bay window bulge. Built on a new principle V-Line Clothes create the illusion of

height and slimness heretofore only obtainable in custom-

Drop in today and let us tell you more about this revolutionary idea in men's clothing. \$27.50 V-Line Clothes are offered in a splendid choice of fabrics and colors and priced at only

1435 H ST. N.W. . . . *701 H ST. N.E.

*NORTHEAST STORE OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATS. 10:30 P.M.

Charge Accounts Invited



FIRST PICTURES OF U. S. FREIGHTER SINKING—Torpedoed by a submarine October 19, the United States-owned freighter Lehigh points her bow skyward and plunges to the bottom 75 miles off Freetown, Africa. She went down 34 minutes after the last lifeboat cleared her side.

British Have Mastered High-Speed Warfare, Methodical Advance Across Libya Reveals

By J. WES GALLAGHER, Associated Press War Correspondent

military observers here that the liness. sea-going British are finally up-to-

date on land warfare. They paint a picture of tanks, covered by an umbrella of deathspitting warplanes and motorized infantry and artillery bumping swiftly across the desert to attack the enemy. Behind come their supply trucks and motorcycle troops. When the unit halts, the food is right there and plenty of it, as well as tents, bandages, water, gasoline and the other supplies which in previous wars were kept far in the rear and under the fire of long-range enemy

Generals Rove Over Desert. Add to this picture one of comsee the difference between Britain's rushed it to Norfolk. new Eighth Army and the game but | Because of the value of the cargo

thoroughly absorbed the theory and whether the ships had arrived.

World Wars I and II.

I practice of Nazi lightning war. With I demonstrated the secret of their new it they have mixed Britain's own technique of war-complete unity of LONDON, Nov. 22.—The crushing considerable desert experience, with action between artillery, infantry, British advance across the Libyan the result that the British Tommies, airforce and supplies, the experts desert against Axis defenders, in Australians and New Zealanders say. which artillery, airplanes, infantry, who were on the receiving end in After the Germans smashed 1,000 tanks and supply columns are mov- Greece and Crete now are striking miles in 21 days through Yugoing as single units, is convincing back with the same swift dead- slavia and Greece observers recall,

Navy Waits Word Of Serum Planes' Bermuda Arrival

of infantile paralysis.

outmoded troops driven by the Ger- and the dangers of the flight, two Transferred From Berlin mans out of Flanders, Norway, planes, each bearing half of the Greece and Crete, observers say. It serum, were dispatched from Nor- The State Department announced

their first armored division entered From the plains of Poland to Athens with the first motorruined Dunkerque the Germans cyclists arriving in the heart of the city a bare 17 minutes ahead of the last field kitchen. Between motorcycles and field kitchens were tanks, motorized infantry, machine guns, infantry, four-inch anti-aircraft batteries and field guns.

treating British army still following of Premier Mussolini's East African Two Navy planes flew serum to the straggling movements of World Bermuda yesterday to aid a victim War 1, in which the infantry moved into position one day, tanks another A British naval officer appealed and armored cars another, all of and air force said 800 Italians and brought up laboriously and often to the American Navy for the serum, them depending on a continuous 1,000 natives defending "strong and said he believed that if it came stream of supplies from the rear.

by regular commercial plane it. Those days are gone forever on roaber gave up yesterday afternoon the Libyan desert, the experts here after hand to hand fighting which The Navy started a search by tele- point out and as the final proof, they followed an intense two-day British manding generals roving over the phone, and finally found the serum add, the R. A. F. has turned the air bombardment. Col. Ugolini deserts in trucks outfitted with radio in Milwaukee. It was sent by train tables on the German airforce by commanding the Culquabert garrisets by which they are kept in con- to Chicago, and thence by commer- darting in to blast its planes before son, also was captured, it said. stant touch with all sectors of their cial air liner to New York. There they can get off the ground—as the rapidly changing fronts and you can a Navy plane picked it up and Germans did to the British in Greece and Crete.

is just about the difference between folk to Bermuda. The pilots had vesterday that Carleton Hurst of the communique said, attacked the orders to deliver their packages to Washington will be shifted from his "extremely strong position" of Cul-Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham's the Royal Navy Hospital there. The post as second secretary of Embassy quabert, which was "honeycombed

Italians Give Up Two Ethiopian Positions, **British Announce**

Hand-to-Hand Fighting Near Gondar Follows 2-Day Bombardment

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Nov. 22 -The British announced today the surrender of two more Italian positions in the Gondar area, where British and Ethiopian forces are Contrasted with this was the re- rooting out the stubborn remnants

> A joint communique of the army positions" at Culquabert and Fer-The victory, it was indicated, im-

perilled Gondar itself, for it opened the way for a final attack on that city's main defense some 10 miles to the south.

"East African (British) troops together with (Ethiopian) patriots.' they point out, have Navy had not heard last night at Berlin to consul at Georgetown, with trenches dugouts and defended by machine-gun nests and artillery

CLOTHES

EXCLUSIVELY

COUGAR

TOPCOATS

SCOTT-BARRIE \$35.00

OTHER SUITS, \$24.50 UP

.WE CAN FIT YOU!-

Specializing in extra longs

and extra shorts. Also extra

large sizes up to 50.

Also Nationally Advertised

Haberdashery.

Lee Waterbloc Hats

OPEN THURS. & SAT.

EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

YOU CAN CHARGE IT

No Interest or Carrying Charge

YOUDIE'S INC.

1342 G ST. N.W. C

30-60-90 DAYS

\$29.50

Private Dance Classes only \$1.50 per week!

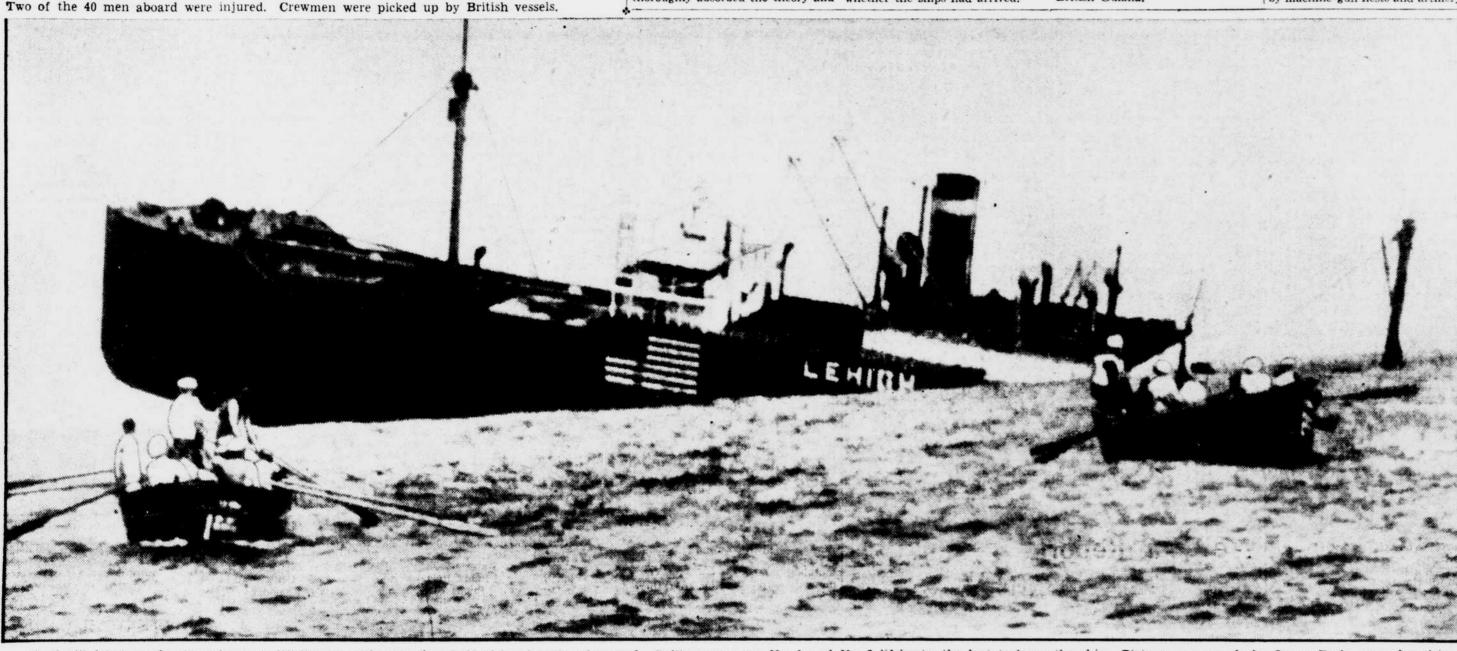
Learning to dance in a small, private class is the surest means of developing poise and assurance. And now, for a limited time, Arthur Murray offers you the chance to join a gay, congenial group of 6 persons and learn to dance the Arthur Murray way for only \$1.50 per week. Don't miss this chance to become a marvelous dancer . . . at a really amazing bargain. Join one of our classes NOW.

Ethel M. Fistere, Director ARTHUR MURRAY

1101 Conn. Ave. DI. 2460

RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

718 ELEVENTH STREET N.W.



As the ill-fated merchantman began to lift its nose with more than half of her length submerged. Pulling away are No. 1 and No. 2 lifeboats, the last to leave the ship. Pictures were made by James Earle, second assistant -A. P. Wirephotos. engineer of the Lehigh.

124 U. S. Volunteers Sail NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (A) .- The American Field Service disclosed today that 124 volunteers had sailed recently for service with the British Middle East forces as ambulance

FOUND.

POX TERRIER, female, white, patch of black over left eye, D. C. tag No. 24960, Call John C. Duke, 1453 Harvard st, n.w., Columbia 3412.

LOST.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, female, answers to "Judy." Reward if returned to 6: Flower ave., Takoma Park. Md. COMPACT, square gold, lost Friday eve. in taxicab, name engraved. Generous reward on return to Mayflower Hotel.

DOG. lost in Bethesda area, answers to the name of "Jeff", white bull terrier, brindle face. Liberal reward, WI, 3689. DOG. St. Bernard, orange and white, 18 mos, old, answers to "Sandy" wear-ing rabies medal. Reward, Falls Church

rier, female, white nose and chest, freckles on nose short tail long hair on forelegs, short on body, vicinity College Park, Armistice day. Owner worried, Reward, Sligo 0761. FUR. kolinsky; between Woodward & Lothrop's and 2002 Franklin st. n.e. Reward. Call MI, 6170. GLASSES, brown shell-rimmed with straight bows, in brown case. Telephone evening North 1913 or daytime DI, 1355.

MAN'S LONGINE WRIST WATCH, engraved E. J. W., 12-25-40, E. J. Worden, P07 D st. n.w. ME, 6677, Reward, 23* PICTURE, winter scene, wrapped in newspaper. Please call Franklin 0096 after

POCKETBOOK—Will the person who found lady's black pocketbook, containing sum of money, in telephone booth of Peoples Drug Store either at Wisconsin ave, and Albemarle st. or Bethesda please return to Mary Rohman, 120 18th st. se. Identification in pocketbook. It is badly needed. SCHNAUZER DOG, small, black and gray, answers to "Rass," male, tag 4'S, vicinity of 7th and Longfellow sts, n.w. GE, 0546, Reward.

SCOTTIE. black: answers to name of "Tek": wearing tag: vic. of 1408 S. Glebe rd. Arlington, Va. W. H. Helms. Reward. SCRAPBOOK, bet. Roger Smith Hotel and ookland n.e., contains valuable clippings value to any one but owner NO. 0829, 1503 Hamlin st. n.e. WALLET, brown leather, contains driver's permit, automobile registration. Reward, Box 133-G. Star.

WRIST WATCH. lady's Elgin, with initials C. I. B.": lost early Friday. Reward. WRIST WATCH, black corded, lady's yellow rold Hamilton; at or near Kenwood Coun-ery Club. Nov. 19. Reward. TA. 3056.

525 REWARD—Fox terrier, white, with black head and tail, with white tip on tail; answers to name "Tippy". Lost about October 21. ME. 7391.

Frames

Fur Hats

LADIES' HATS

CLEANED, REMODELED OR RETRIMMED

New Hats in Youthful and Matrons. All Sizes.

FUR HATS MADE OR REMODELED

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

Ladies' Capital Hat Shop

508 11th St. N.W.

30 Years Same Address. NA. 8322

Acadia Dodged Sub That Sank Lehigh, Captain Believes

Vessel's Course Changed; Crew of Torpedoed Ship Reaches U. S.

ert H. Allen of the Alcoa liner

where the Lehigh was torpedoed. 23 minutes after the explosion. The Acadia, requisitioned by the Africa, brought back the crew of

The 40-man crew and 5 stowaways were rescued by British vessels and landed in West African ports where the Acadia picked up all but the stowaways for the return trip. Capt. Allen said he was certain that if he had followed the course originally set when he left New York October 9, the Acadia would have

fallen prey to a submarine. Preceding Vessel Attacked. Passengers said they had heard that the British freighter Liberian,

which left Lagos a day before the Acadia departed from that African port, had been attacked by a submarine which fired three torpedoes. All the torpedoes reportedly missed. Passengers and crewmen said the

Acadia followed a zig-zag course and ran blacked-out at night. The vessel brought back 187 passengers. Beside the 40 from the WATCH, circular crystal and gilt, on bow-knot pin; in the vicinity Dupont Circle, Monday, the 17th; reward. Apt. 11, 1919 stone Rubber Co. and more than 100

missionaries. was held several hours at quarantine. Five aliens were taken to the Marine Hospital at Ellis Island. Capt. Vincent P. Arkins, Montrose

MADE

that the explosion which caused his ship to sink came suddenly and that he had not glimpsed a subma-

"If the Lehigh had been armed it wouldn't have done us any good." Capt. Arkins said, "but it would have made us feel better if we'd had

hogs," the latter a concrete, timber and earth fortification, to bar the routes to Moscow.

The Germans opened their heavy smash at Mozhaisk, where they had Russia's Arctic ports. been stopped in their advance on Moscow from the west several weeks had of the African front was a sinago, after making advances at sevpoints in flank attacks both

In both the Kalinin and Tula regions the Germans were acknowledged to have pounded wedges into the Russian lines then to have been

Fifteen persons aboard were run- Red defenses in an effort to achieve ning temperatures, and the ship a major success, were reported to

N. Y., skipper of the Lehigh, said have broken through anew at some communique which acknowledged said to have again been halted.

Three volunteers from the crew returned to the ship shortly before it sank in an effort to rig up an aerial and get the radio working in time to send distress signals, but NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Capt. Rob- they had to abandon the attempt.

Acadia, which arrived tonight from Operator Samuel Hakam. The will not remain the single example West Africa, said he believed the others were Seamen Joseph Maner- of progress German submarine which sank the chia, Marcus Hook, Pa., and Richard American freighter Lehigh was lying Grice, Ocean City, N. J. They said in wait for his ship near the spot the ship sank about an hour and Charles T. Pilot, American, of Maritime Commission to carry ma- Pemaquid Harbor, Me., who has

of them have since departed.

Soviet

Yesterday the Germans, hammerng persistently against the stiff

a cannon aboard.'

Tried to Send SOS.

the vessel began to list rapidly, and on the Caucasus front, and added

terials and personnel for a Pan been revenue supervisor for the American Airways base in West government of Liberia since 1939, the Lehigh, which went down Oc- going to Washington to make a retober 19 off the African gold coast. port to the State Department.

north and south of the capital.

The volunteers were led by Radio this success on the southern front alleged Communists had been killed

also was aboard. He said he was According to Mr. Pilot there were

about 100 Germans in Liberia when the European war began but most

points in the Tula sector, but were that the fighting in Libya was heavy At Kalinin effective Russian counterattacks were said to be un- African campaign was a side issue.

In all sectors the Germans were described as using tremendous

forces, with numerical superiority in both tanks and planes. Russian dispatches repeatedly stressed the German tank strength. 239 Serbs Reported Killed German tank strength.

Claim Rostov Firmly Held The authoritative German Commentary Dienst aus Deutschland By the Associated Press. said flatly that war had started that "it also may be assumed that

The high command said Rostov was firmly in German hands-after East Serbia, part of former Yugoa fierce struggle by army and elite slavia. guard troops under Field Marshal

Ewald von Kleist. The Germans claimed that in taking Rostov more than 100 warehouses, six munitions factories, a and Oslo also said three persons fighter plane factory, a tank factory and the largest agricultural machinery plant in the Soviet Union fell

into their hands. They said, too, that German troops thus were astride the pipeline and railway north from the Caucasus, Prague. thereby cutting off the most direct flow of Caucasus oil to the Russian

Gains in White Sea Sector. German spokesmen also called attention to developments in the north, where they said Finnish and German forces made gains in the White Sea sector in a drive intended to cut off supply lines from

Virtually the only news Germans gle sentence in the high command

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Commentators declared the whole MANILA. Nov. 22.-More than The German air force vesterday bombed the Murmansk railway and 1.500 women, children and old people were hurried by train from a harbor facilities at Murmansk, D.N.B. Manila suburb into the country tonews agency said.

The Philippine capital will experience its first daylight air raid drill While Battling Germans

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BERLIN, Nov. 22.-A D.N.B. dispatch from Belgrade today said 239 FOR RENT in a "battle of great intensity" with Serbian volunteers somewhere in

Quoting Belgrade press dispatches D.N.B. said 70 were captured and that "the Communist band" was wiped out. D.N.B. dispatches from Prague were executed in Czecho-Slovakia on charges of sabotage and prepara-

tion for high treason, and one in

literature" among German soldiers.

Norway for circulating "agitating

and continuous

A fourth person was acquitted in H.J.BROWN PONTIAC

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British Attacking Violently in Tobruk Area, Italy Reports

Strong Assaults Also Made Deep in Libyan Desert, Rome Says

sector of the Libyan battlefront were | behind the Sont, while Hurricane reported early today by the official fighters, converted into bombers.

struck out with armored forces after intense artillery preparation in attacks which lasted throughout yeshand grenades and declared the

British Attack Strongly.

was acknowledged yesterday by returned Stefani which said the British were broadening their 90-mile offensive day. They knock out tanks, even

ing back with hard counterattacks hit a tank which burst into flames. Axis line along the Egyptian frontier Fort Capuzzo, Salum and Gabr and reported the destruction or cap- He then went on to an anti-aircraft area from Halfaya Pass to Sidi Omar Saleh. ture of many British vehicles and the taking of many prisoners. Fierce, day-long efforts of the

patch said, were frustrated by the The dispatch described British

losses in fighting on the Ariete division's sector as heavy. The agency previously had reported the British halted there. Two U. S. Planes Felled.

Stefani said Italian and German planes, working "effectively" with the land forces to beat back the British, had destroyed a number of tanks and trucks.

Italian fighters reported shooting down two American-made Curtiss planes in air combats. Italian bombers also claimed hits on the British defenses at Tobruk.

Without admitting the loss of specific Italian positions, an authoritative source said "a British menace does exist." He accused the British of "serious inaccuracies" in their Cairo communique

Four Reasons for Drive. Stefani said the British had these four reasons for launching their Libyan offensive:

1. To open a second front against the Axis to satisfy demands for aid to Russia.

2. To rupture the Axis by putting Italy out of the war. 3. To free British Mediterranean forces for defense of the Caucasian

4. Breaking of the siege of Tobruk, the immediate objective, and effect the conquest of all of Libya and "absolute mastery of the Medi-

Legislation

(Continued From First Page.)

Government supervision, in which the workers in the mine or plant all vote, before a strike can be called. This would take away from John L. Lewis and the Executive Committee of the United Mine Workers, for example, the right to call a strike in the coal mines. Another calls for a secret ballot for the election of officers of the unions, and a third for a public financial statement by each union, showing what money it had received and how it was spent

Favor Remedial Legislation. There exists a strong sentiment in favor of getting to the root of the labor troubles which have existed by remedial legislation.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio suggested that one way to reach the strike issue would be to take away from a labor union "some of its benefits under the National Labor By the Associated Press. Relations Act when it declines fair mediation and strikes against the national defense."

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas urged that the Guffey Coal Act be repealed if the miners refused to end the coal strike. Senator Guf- plane which another pilot was decorated with the Third Reich's fey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, author of the act, demurred vigorously to that suggestion. "This is no time." Senator Guffey said, "to attempt to solve important problems through reprisals. It is no time to crash was not disclosed immediately. undo something good as a reprisal against one person or a few

From Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina came a statement that "The view of the C. I. O. that it can insist on a right to strike against the national defense is very alarming.

Urging prompt action on legislation authorizing the President to curb strikes, Senator Bailey added: When we are in war we cannot finsist on anything except winning in this war. The rest of his record the war. If we do insist on anything else, it will destroy the morale civil war. of the boys who have been drafted. It will destroy the morale of the entire country unless we all work ers was commodore bear his name together for production.

Time for Sane Consideration. settlement of the strike give us time to consider remedial legislation sanely," Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota commented. Senator Ball is author of a bill which would require a "cooling off" period before strikes could be called in defense industries. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of

Wyoming expressed gratification at the mine workers' decision, but said it did not remove the necessity for On the other hand, Senator Willis,

Republican, of Indiana, said he did not believe it now would be necessary to enact new labor legislation. "The President has sufficient power to deal with the situation now," he said. "The action of the mine workers bears out that view.' Other comment on possible labor

legislation, in the light of the coal strike end, included: Representative Michener, Republican, of Michigan, "It won't have

any effect on strike legislation. For there is a straight commitment, without any ifs and ands about it, that labor legislation will follow the price control bill in the House." Representative Martin, Republican, of Massachusetts, "It will be

gratifying to the American people to realize that work will be resumed in the mines at this critical time." Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan, "If the arbitration board comes out with a closed ommendation the demand

for House action will start all over

Allies Win Capuzzo; Tank Battle Rages

(Continued From First Page.) trapped in the triangle below Tobruk had threatened to cut the large force of German tanks to ribbons. The Germans and Italians were still holding their extreme left wing positions about Salum and Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass, and their extreme

right positions farther inland, how-

Flying Fortresses in Action. For the first time in African warfare. American-built, four-motored ROME, Sunday, Nov. 23.-Violent flying fortresses were being used to new British attacks in the Toburk blast Axis airfields and depots far bombed and strafed at short range from airfields which only five days

"We are flying so fast on our dives that our bombs shoot out like shells, terday. The agency said Italian said one pilot, who told how the troops met British tank charges with Hurricanes were being used as artillery. Bombs which exploded above British had failed to gain "positive the ground were being used against troop columns.

An R. A. F. officer returning from A "strong new attack" on the the the front said tonight, "I counted Italian Ariete (Battering Ram) Divi- 46 fighters going out to strafe Gamsion deep within the Libyan desert but, a big Nazi base. All but two "Our bombers are having a field

guns. I talked to a pilot who went The agency's front correspondent on a big raid against enemy posiindicated the Axis troops were strik- tions near Tobruk. His first bomb gun and knocked it out clean

Tank Victories Claimed. The British military spokesman Tobruk garrison to open a breach said the British have won every one through Axis siege lines, the dis- of the numerous tank engagements so far. The British were said to have been able to retain possession of each battlefield, thus recovering damaged tanks

> It was understood the great tank battle for Libya may last another two or three days. "The aim of the British command is to destroy the German tank force in Libya and that is what we are

doing at the moment," declared a nigh British Army officer. British infantry attacking the

Wing of U. S. Plane Bent Like Hairpin But It Flies Home

By the Associated Press. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 22. -Memo to workmen in the Curtiss plane factory at Buffalo, N. Y .:

A Curtiss Tomahawk fighter, piloted by a South African, collided with an Italian Fiat G-50 fighter over the western desert

The Italian plane broke into three pieces and went up in smoke when it hit the sand. The Tomahawk's right wing was bent under and back to ward the fuselage like a hairpin. All but a small piece of its aileron was snapped off, but that piece continued to work. The squadron came back to its base just before dusk the Tomahawk looking like a ounded bird. The pilot made neat three-point landing. A

tremendous cheer went up. Commented an R. A. F. officer: "It was one of the severest tests any plane was ever put through.

Col. Moelders, Nazis'

State Funeral Is Ordered

Credited With 115 Planes

BERLIN, Nov. 22.-Col. Werner

successful ace with destruction of

115 fighter planes in two wars to

Col. Moelders, an inspector of

he met his death. The cause of the

Attended Udet Funeral.

was issued, an account carried by

land said Col. Moelders was re-

turning to the eastern front with

other officers in a transport plane

after attending the funeral of Col

Gen. Ernst Udet. Dienst did not

Adolf Hitler ordered a state fu-

neral for Col. Moelders, who had

been credited with 103 air victories

total was compiled in the Spanish

suit squadron of which Col. Moeld-

Inspector of Fighter Airmen.

flyer's death disclosed for the first

time that Col Moelders, aside from

his duties as leader of a pursuit

squadron, also was inspector of

He was credited with having a

special knack in developing men

The official announcement of the

Hitler also ordered that the pur-

identify the other officers.

in the future.

fighter airmen.

the commentary Dienst aus Deutsch-

Before the official announcement

By Hitler for Aviator

Leading Aerial Ace,

Is Killed in Crash

Mediterranean REZEGH BARDIA T. CAPUZZO SALUM

BRITISH CLOSE LIBYAN TRAP-British said yesterday motorized forces drove northward (black spearheads) from main westward thrust, closing trap on Axis forces caught east of Tobruk. Cairo said tank battles raged in triangle between British-controlled area (dotted) and Axis-held area (diagonal lines). British said Tobruk garrison had broken from its siege ring. Meanwhile a frontal attack at (1) held Italians in en--A. P. Wirephoto.

While the British tanks were at-

tacking these areas from the rear,

British artillery and infantry at-

tacked from the Salum-Sidi Omar

front and kept the Axis forces tied

In their triangle, the Germans

were believed to have concentrated

about two divisions, equipped with

about 350 tanks to hold the border

region and perhaps to launch a

new assault on Tobruk which never

came off because the British antici-

pated German Gen. Erwin Rommel.

were believed to have been left be-

Tobruk Recently Reinforced.

The Tobruk garrison, recently re-

inforced by arrival of Poles, was

heavily supported by tanks pains-

takingly landed at night for the

past several weeks from the shal-

low-draft boats which have been

the lifeline of the besieged garrison

This secondary drive at the Ger-

man and Italian rear was said to

have dug through three miles of

Axis positions in a southern direc-

Heavy opposition from tank forces

was yet to be overcome, however,

before they could join hands with

other British forces which had

reached Rezegh Airfield, but 10

The Tobruk garrison had with-

stood countless air raids, many tank

throughout the hot summer

Comparatively few German tanks

down to their positions

was declared to be making progress at encircling positions there.

Maxwell Mission Arrives. At the same time, Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, head of a United States military mission, and five aides, the vanguard of hundreds of American civil and military technicians, arrived in Cairo by air to take charge of all phases of leaselend aid in Africa. Part of their job will be to supervise maintenance and co-ordination of the hundreds of tanks and planes, including four-

motored bombers, which are taking part in the drive. Gen. Maxwell's American mission was met at the airport by United hind at depots west of the present restoration of independence for all States Minister Alexander C. Kirk, high British officers and Maj. Ralph Knapp, a former transport expert

with the Santa Fe Railway, who arrived two days ago. Other members, about a dozen, were expected to arrive in a few

The British vacated a house close to the United States Legation in order to make room for the mission, which will start work at once. Gen. Maxwell is to be joined temporarily by Maj. Gen. George H. Brett.

Half of Nazi Tanks Out. Suffering much heavier losses progress.

than the British, the Germans were estimated by the British to have lost a third of their armored strength in Africa by yesterday morning, and half of it by Friday nightfall The British were sending their

squadrons of fleet American-built tanks crashing into the German attacks, swarms of desert insects flanks in an effort to crush them and the discomfort of the summer completely The initial battle area was some forces last April 11 when Axis forces border area, reaching from Halfaya the rest of Libya from British forces viet Russia next spring.

Pass mear the coast to the Sidi Omar | weakened by the withdrawal to region in the desert, and tapered Greece. off to an apex at Tobruk, 80 miles west of the frontier.

But already the area of the new in the side of the Axis desert troops, phase of operations was said to have obliging them to keep large forces been compressed into a 40-mile before the stronghold, and had harsquare zone, with German and Ital- assed Axis lines of communications ian resistance chiefly centered about to the east.

into crack air fighters. This ability District Man Wounded

cesses of this officer, inspired by a Green Front Inn at Bowie, Md., last

the right leg.

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REpublic 6212.

At Inn at Bowie

Leo Francis Coyne, 58, of the

Prince Georges County police said

apparently led to his appointment The official announcement said: "Undefeated by the enemy, the 200 block of Fifth street N.E., was victor in 115 air battles found a admitted to Casualty Hospital with flyer's death in such a tragic man- gunshot wounds in both legs, re- Sources in Vichy Admit ner. The achievements and suc- ceived, according to police, at the

glowing fighting spirit, are without inight The German radio paid tribute to best in the ranks of Germany's young pursuit flyers.

After the announcement of his death the radio observed a three-Moelders, at 28 Germany's most minute silence.

Reich's Youngest Colonel. The black-haired, sharp-featured his credit, was killed at Breslau air ace was Germany's youngest today in the crash of a transport colonel and the first man to be

highest medal for bravery, the "oak leaves with crossed sabers in diafighter airmen, was making a busi- monds to the Knights Cross of the ness flight in a courier plane, an Iron Cross." He received the award official announcement said, when after downing his 101st enemy.

With it he received a personal letter from Hitler and a note in Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's handwriting addressed to "my bravest and most successful pursuit pilot." Col. Moelders began his military service as a lieutenant of infantry in 1931 and four years later was transferred to the air force.

U. S.-Made Tanks Draw Tribute From **British Official**

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 22 -

American-made tanks, receiving their first real test under war conditions in the British offensive in Libya, drew this tribute tonight from a British "They have proved very fast,

absolutely reliable and fully justified themselves. In a word they've done fine work and we are glad to acknowledge it."

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Duce to Join Hitler In Petain Parleys, Rome Radio Says

British Drive in Libya Declared to Have Raised Nazi Pressure on Vichy

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-The Rome

radio said tonight that Premier making a major thrust for Moscow ting these Axis communications. Mussolini would participate in a and renewing their offensive on conference with Adolf Hitler and Rostov. Thus the Germans will as yet only in its preliminary stages, Marshal Petain to be held soon find great difficulty in rushing to and reverses may occur. However, "somewhere in France." N. B. C. North Africa the only type of re- surprise seems to have been achieved heard the broadcast.

resulting in intensified German pressure on France for air bases and routes of supply and reinforcement to withstand the drive, sources in cult, if not impossible, and the evi-Europe informed the Associated The upshot may be that the

Vichy government of Marshal Pe-

tain will be given a formal peace

settlement to replace the uneasy

armistice which has regulated their relations since June, 1940. In return, Germany would expect sweeping concessions in North Africa which would be useful in fighting the British drive.

Adherence to New Order Seen. The authorized report from Vichy today that Marshal Petain is going to the German-occupied zone of France soon to meet a "high German personage," perhaps Hitler strengthened the opinion of many European observers that formal adherence of the Vichy government to so-called new order probably

will be announced before long. That something momentous in the relations between Germany and France is pending was further emphasized today by a White House statement that Germany is planning for December or January a general European conference which would mula of economic rehabilitation and European nations.

Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's press secretary, said the convance by persons who oppose military domination of the continent. Europe with Germany always holding the strings."

Presumably some kind of permawould be the cornerstone of any plan deal of hard fighting from the lations in French North Africa. Hitler has of organizing the contition and to be making continued nent.

The French may be able, however to bargain over the concessions they are obliged to give before entering Proposals Reported Rejected.

One unconfirmed report from Europe said the French had already rejected German proposals to con-Italian supply ships in the Mediterranean with the French fleet. Another report said the Germans were proposing that 300,000 French desert since it was cut off by land soldiers be recruited to take over 30 miles deep in the Egyptian-Libyan surged eastward and took back all policing of conquered areas in So-

The retirement of Gen. Maxime gand, delegate-general in North Throughout the long weeks of Africa, was believed generally to siege, however, it had been a thorn have facilitated any arrangement regarding use of African bases on which Marshal Petain and Hitler may agree

Dispatches from Vichy said a number of France's highest ranking commanders and officials already were distributed in the African territories, perhaps to guard against any unrest that may have been created by Gen. Weygand's retirement Marshal Petain would go to the and the British upsurge in neighbor- occupied ing Libya, or perhaps to pave the sources way for Axis infiltration

Petain Will Make Trip

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 22 (AP).-Authorized sources acknowl-Mr. Coyne was shot by a colored edged today that Chief of State Mar- as the highest ranking French offi-Col. Moelders as "the bravest and man whose identity was not known shal Petain is going to meet a high cers in the past few days have and who fled before police arrived. German personage" in Occupied spread throughout France's North Members of the Glendale Rescue France amid indications of immi-Squad, who took Mr. Coyne to the nent developments in the Mediterhospital, said one bullet passed ranean area involving not only Ger- tirement, Rear Admiral Rene Platon, through the upper part of the left many, Italy and France but Spain colonial secretary; Gen. Jean Bergleg and lodged in the upper part of as well.

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EASY TERMS

British Victory in Libya Seen Likely to Bolster Turk Stand

Wavell Also Would Be Able to Give Whole Attention to Near East, Eliot Says

By MAJ, GEORGE FIELDING | ried on by the R. A. F. against both

The British offensive in Libya has been magnificiently timed. It reinforcements and supplies being has struck, apparently with com- sent via ship to Libya. It may be plete surprise, at the precise mo- presumed that the Mediterranean ment when the Germans were inforcement which can get there and the co-ordination of every ele-The British offensive in Libya is quickly and certainly—air forces. Any major withdrawal of air power from the Russian front at

such a time would be most diffident British air superiority in Africa seems likely to remain un- warfare until the enemy has been challenged, at least for the present. The British thrust from Sidi Omar to Tobruk seems on the point of establishing contact with the garrison of the latter place, cutting off the Axis forces between Tobruk and the frontier: these include, ac- Wavell will be relieved of anxiety cording to British reports, the as to the safety of Egypt and the greater part of the German armored | Suez Canal and will be able to turn roops, and the position of these his complete attention to the detroops, with their line of communi- | fense of the Caucasus and the Near cations completely severed, and un- East. The German capture of Rosable even to obtain water, verges tov emphasizes the need for comon the desperate. The spectacle of plete freedom of action in this a German "Panzerkorps" surrender- general area. ing in the open field may thus be

tacular and impressive victory. Aim to Destroy Forces.

spokesman are worthy of note. It eastern Mediterranean and because is not, he says, the British objec- Gen. Wavell will be able to give tive to reach Tobruk or any other the Turks stronger support if they place, but to destroy every German are attacked by the Germans. The tank in Africa. In other words, question of prestige is also involved. the British in Libya, like the Ger- and the Turkish mind is much more draw up some "high sounding for- mans in Russia, are seeking to de- likely to be impressed by a clearstroy the enemy's fighting power cut British victory over the Germans rather than attain any particular in Libya than by a dozen German

georgraphical objective. If the British are able to wipe out the Axis forces in the area beference should be discounted in ad- tween Tobruk and the Egyptian frontier, the way will be open for them to repeat Sir Henry Maitland or against Italy itself. The German idea, he said, was "a Wilson's advance to Bengazi, with Italians, whose one armored division has already been severely handled.

reply to United States charges that the navy, and Gen. Maxime Ger-Adolf Hitler dictated the resigna- main, inspector general of colonial tion of Gen. Maxime Wevgand as pro-consul in North Africa said Gen Wevgand's resignation was only a change in personnel and should not alter French-American relations. It added that the United may stay for a long time was in-States statement represented a dicated by two decrees making Vice "change of attitude by the State Premier Jean Darlan interim sec-

(The United States State Dein the United States, said the French government had acquiesced "to the express demands of Hitler" in removing Gen. Weygand and that the United States would have to restudy its rela-tions with France in view of signs that .France was moving closed to Germany.)

Mediterranean Is Focus. The Government still denied

zone, but authorized admitted there was a parallel between the journey and the one he made in October, 1940, to meet Adolf Hitler at Montoire. That the Mediterranean will be the focus of the momentous steps was admitted by authorized sources

African possessions. Following Gen. Weygand's reeret, air secretary; Rear Admiral At the same time a semi-official Auphand, commander in chief of

Second, the position of Turkey will and will proceed to take the necesafforded a world which has been be made stronger and the Turkish sary measures to "defend" that government will be less likely to be country and Spain against the evil impressed by German threats, both purposes of Britain and America.

Bengasi and Tripoli, and against

ports in Italy and Sicily, to prevent

fleet is also actively engaged in cut-

Of course, the whole operation is

ment concerned seems admirable.

The character of the British equip-

appear to be first rate.

will be

ment and its tactical handling also

that nothing is certain in desert

destroyed or has surrendered, it may

be useful to examine what the re-

sults of a complete British victory

Wavell Will Be Relieved.

First of all, Gen. Sir Archibald P.

With the reservation, therefore,

because the British will continue to The words of the British official exercise command of the sea in the set-backs in Russia.

Third, a way may be opened for further British offensive operations in the central Mediterranean when the time is ripe for them-offensive directed against Sicily or Sardinia

Fourth, the complete ejection of series of puppet states throughout comparatively little opposition to be the Axis forces from Libya, when encountered. The German armored and if it is accomplished, cannot troops are the backbone of the Axis fail to have a profound effect on forces in Africa, and once they are the attitude of the French Army nent arrangement with Frence disposed of, no one expects a great and the French and native popu-

> March Stolen on British. In this last connection the Ger-It is to be noted that large scale mans appear to have stolen a march bombing operations are being car- on the British in securing, appar-

> > troops, have gone to North Africa

retary for the two posts. Authorized sources pointed out that "the Mediterranean became the center of international interest during the past week." The implication was clear that events in Vichy and French North Africa were bound up with the international situation caused by the British attack in Libya.

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ness of tone unmistakable and unforgettable. for it belongs to the Knabe alone. And the Knabe you buy today will, years from now, be prized by

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t is only when it

sings under your

fingers that a piano

reveals its true person-

ently in the very nick of time, the

removal of Gen. Maxime Weygand from his post as commander in chief of the French African forces. It

remains to be seen whether their

purpose in doing so is positive or

On the one hand they may now

be bringing pressure to bear on

Marshal Petain for actual French

assistance in Libya; it is hard to

see from what other source they

could hope to get any immediate

help. Or they may be trying to

get the French fleet to cover the

dispatch of reinforcements to Africa to be sent through Tunisian ports.

It is most unlikely that Gen. Wey-

gand would have consented to

On the other hand, the fact that

French authority in North and West.

Africa has now been divided into

two military commands, plus a civil-

ian secretary general, suggests the

German purpose may rather be to

prevent an adherence of French

Africa to the British cause when

Sir Alan Cunningham's armored

spearheads reach the Tunisian

frontier. The Germans know well

how to use the ancient Roman prin-

Or it may be possible that the

Germans are planning an advance

toward the Strait of Gibraltar and

Morocco through Spain and Portu-

gal. Recently their radio propa-

ganda has been busy with reports

of British troop concentrations in

the British West African colonies,

and the Germans have been claim-

ing that these British moves are

causing "great anxiety" in Portugal

as to the "safety" of the Portuguese

colonies. It is possible that the

Portugal needs to be "protected"

OFFICIAL-PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

Germans will now discover that

cipal of divide and rule

merely negative.

either of these steps

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Archangel Handling **British War Material Cargoes Efficiently**

American Newsman Finds Russians in Rear Are Confident, Unafraid

By EDDY GILMORE,

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Nov. 21 (Delayed).-Back of the Russian battlelines I have seen the panorama of a people unexcited, unafraid and confident of victory.

And through the ice-choked mouth of the White Sea I have seen this warring giant fed new fighting supplies from Britain.

bombed cities are no different from





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SAVE MONEY ON NEW PIANOS

医现在现在现在的现在分词

those in London, Plymouth and

Trains bearing whole factories, including their workers, families, even baby carriages, passed our party in hundreds of places. They were headed east to keep up production. Not one person—and we talked to dozens-was pessimistic.

Farmers Flock to Trains.
Food was plentiful. People from nearby farms flocked to the trains selling milk, butter, beets, pickles and sausages. The cities had caviar and wine. Our group reached Kuibyshev

after a 16-day trip from the far northern port of Archangel. The trip to Archangel from England was made aboard a British steamer loaded with tanks, ammunition, barbed wire, boots, Ameri-

can beans and bandages. The steamer passed scores of floating mines, went through three air raid alarms, and doged one submarine.

Winter came early in the Arctic this year and ice was thick as we The reactions of civilians in neared port. It took our ship more than two hours to push the last 10 feet to dock.

Shipments Efficiently Handled. Archangel has been geared to efficient handling of supply shipments. Before we had been docked half an hour our cargo was being

It didn't start exactly as one would imagine. It began with a high, piping feminine voice coming up the gangplank from between two bayonet-armed Russian guards. "Captain," shouted a girl who looked no older than 19, "we want

unload the ship." And behind her, doglike, stood the Soviet stevedores.

to see the captain. We would like to

Nearby a train steamed away laden with goods. "That," a British officer said, "was on ship not many hours ago."

Officials declare they will keep the port open all winter, with icebreakers. To a layman-especially one from Alabama—that seemed like extravagance. Ice and snow are everywhere.

Labor

(Continued From First Page.)

vulsions. Let us hope that at last the mine workers will get a judicial determination of their grievance. "Perhaps one great advantage

We can also save you money on

radio-phonographs, sewing machines,

washers, refrigerators. OPEN EVERY

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cepted was proposed by the board that will come to labor and the last October 24 and was rejected by the U. M. W. head. country out of this controversy At that time, as an alternative 多品的品的品的品的品的品的品的品 to final acceptance of the Mediation Board's decision in the case, the board suggested that the dis-Cherished Christmas Gifts putants agree to accept arbitration by a three-man joint board com-PERFECT DIAMONDS

speare.

other two. The climax to the coal dispute followed weeks of controversy between labor and industry and repeated efforts of the Government to

will be the passing of Mr. Davis'

With the miners returning to work

and the controversy "well on the

road to just settlement," he added,

the country can feel "reassured as

to its supply of coal for national

Davis Answers Criticisms.

criticisms by borrowing from Shake-

Mr. Davis replied to Mr. Lewis'

"Methinks the lady doth pro-

Mr. Davis added that the arbi-

defense and all domestic usage."

test too much." he said.

horse-trading mediation board."

After signing contracts several porated in a contract with the captive mine owners.

But when Mr. Lewis insisted that

ended with the submission of the until this task is completed. dispute to the Defense Mediation Board. At the same time, Mr. Lewis gave notice that unless the board reached a decision by November 15, the strike would be renewed.

Well before Mr. Lewis' deadline the board voted 9 to 2 against the union shop. The C. I. O.'s two board members, Philip Murray and Thomas Kennedy, resigned from that agency All other members of the board, including the two A. F. L. members, had voted against them. The strike

was renewed. Mr. Lewis contended he could not accept an "open-shop contract" in the captive mines without invalidating the union's contracts with the commercial mines. Mr. Roosevelt said this was an "invalid point." Mr. Lewis also argued that the officers of the union had no authority from the membership to accept any-

thing less than a union shop. On Wednesday, Mr. Roosevelt asked that the union and the captive mine operators agree to follow one of two courses: hold the union shop controversy in abeyance for the duration of the national emergency, or submit the issue to arbi-

Both Suggestions Rejected. On his own behalf, Mr. Lewis promptly rejected both suggestoins. He repeated his assertion that he had no authority to accept an open shop, and as for arbitration, he add-

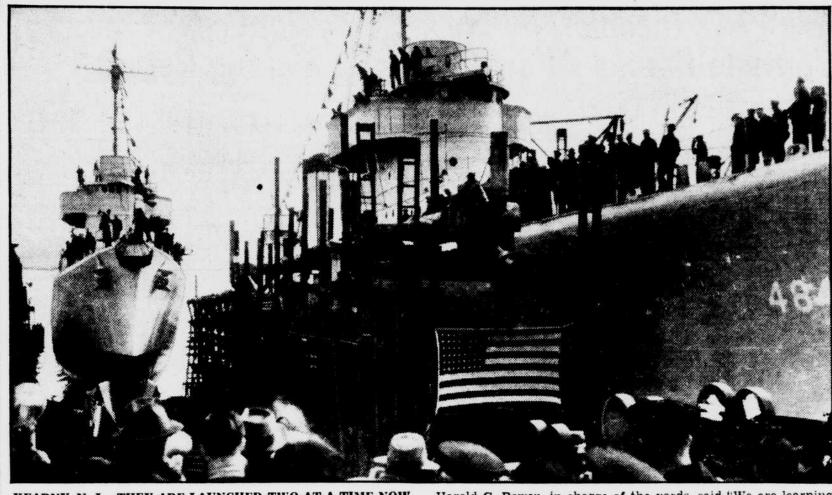
ed, in a letter to the President: "Even if the mine workers' representatives possess the authority to leave the question of the union shop to the arbitrament of an umpire it is obvious that a judicial decision based upon the logic and merit of our contention would be difficult, under existing circumstances. Your recent statements on this question, as Chief Executive of the Nation, have been so prejudicial to the claim of the mine workers as to make unertain that an umpire could be found whose decision would not reflect your interpretation of Government policy, congressional attitude

and public opinion. However, he told the President, an official reply would have to await vesterday's meeting of the Policy Committee. There followed Mr. Roosevelt's final letter to Mr. Lewis and the Policy Committee's surprising decision to accept arbitration.

Rail Parleys Renewed. The President's step toward settlement of the railroad dispute came vesterday in a renewal of conversa. tions with representatives of railroad labor and management and with Government advisers. Agreement of the parties involved to resume direct negotiations, twice discontinued, was reached during the White House conference.

Meeting with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday were Solicitor General Charles Fahy, Senator Mead of New York. Chairman Joseph Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Chairman David J. Lewis of the Mediation Board, John J. Pelley and Robert V. Fletcher of railroad management, and George M. Harrison and Alvaney Johnston

of railroad labor Victor Martini Studies have voted a strike on December 7 in rejection of a temporary 7½ per eent wage increase. The 14 non-1511 Conn. Ave. (ENTRANCE 1510 19th St.) DU. 2167 operating unions have spurned a 13½ per cent wage increase but have not yet voted a strike.



KEARNY, N. J.—THEY ARE LAUNCHED TWO AT A TIME NOW -The 1,630-ton destroyer Aaron Ward (left) slid down the ways here yesterday, followed a few minutes later by the Buchanan (right) in a twin launching of sister ships of the torpedoed Kearny. The new fighting craft were built at the Navy-operated Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. yards. Rear Admiral

Harold G. Bowen, in charge of the yards, said "We are learning to build ships faster. Destroyers formerly scheduled for 35 weeks on the ways are now scheduled for 24." He termed the launchings an answer "to the torpedoing of the Kearny."

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Mr. Johnson's service to the local

Edward H. Eyans, general man-

ager of the Rufus H. Darby Print-

ing Co., will succeed Mr. Johnson

Combating the Pain of

as president of the association.

printing industry.

Letter Ending Strike President Asked Prompt Acceptance

your previous letter of November 18.

"By unanimous vote this commit-

tee accepts your proposal to refer

the captive mine controversy to a

board, consisting of Dr. John R.

Steelman, representing the public

and Messrs, Benjamin F, Fairless

and John L. Lewis, representing the

steel companies and the United

"In consideration of this arrange-

commercial mines, wherever sit-

"National Policy Committee.

To Honor Otis Johnson

Otis H. Johnson, new president

of the United Typothetae of Amer-

ica and retiring president of the

Graphic Arts Association of Wash-

ington, will be guest of honor at the

morrow in the Mayflower Hotel.

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aviation models.

Clark R. Long, assistant director of

"By JOHN L. LEWIS".

"Respectfully yours.

Mine Workers, respectively.

And Miners Reported at Once Texts of the letters exchanged ter of this date, supplemental to

by President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis, whicfih led to termination of the captive coal mine strike, follow:

"Dear Mr. Lewis:

tration plan which Mr. Lewis ac-"On November 18 I addressed a letter to the several steel companies and to the United Mine Workers of America, parties to the dispute in regard to the captive mines. In the public interest. I suggested two ment, which we accept in the public possible solutions to that dispute, interest, the National Policy Com-Proposal (b) of that letter was as mittee is recommending an immefollows: 'Submit this point to arbi- diate return to work of all mine posed of a U. M. W. representative, a tration, agreeing in advance to ac- workers employed in the captive and steel company representative and a cept the decision so made for the third member to be named by the period of "the national emergency without prejudice to your rights in the future. "Since that time the steel com-

panies have advised me of their acceptance of my proposal (b), and you have advised me that the mat- Graphic Arts Luncheon ter would be considered by your months ago with the commercial National Policy Committee today. producers of coal, the union under- In completion of this arrangement, took negotiations with the steel men I am appointing today a board of who own the captive mines. Agree- three members consisting of Dr. ment was reached that the wage. John R. Steelman, as the public rephour and other features of the com- resentative, Mr. Benjamin Fairless, mercial contracts should be incor- representative of the steel industry, and Mr. John L. Lewis representing the Mine Workers. Dr. Steelman possesses the qualifications essential to the task of public represena union shop clause also should be tative and is of unquestioned in- the Bureau of Engraving and Printinserted, the steel men balked. While tegrity. Messrs. Fairless and Lewis ing, and John J. Deviny, deputy the union has a 95 per cent mem- rate as experts in their fields and are public printer, will pay tribute to bership in the captive mines, the competent to represent their resteel men said they were unwilling spective viewpoints of this controto force the remaining 5 per cent versy. I am suggesting that this board begin its work immediately A three-day walkout ensued, which and remain in continuous session

"May I request an immediate reply and acceptance from your National Policy Committee? "Very sincerely yours

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Lewis' Answer.

The reply was:

"The National Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers of America considered today your let-

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Only a diamond of enduring beauty deserves to typify your sentiments . . . your dreams of a future life togeth-For the perfect diamond, consult A. KAHN INC., where for 49 years their reputation for quality and value has assured complete satisfaction . . . at the same address.

Diamond Wedding Bands \$17.50 to \$1,000 Diamond Solitaires \$25 to \$3,000

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badly. There were half a dozen trucks in the Army force. Officers in charge

refused to reveal their destination after loading. Don Falor, a C. I. O. regional official, said the Army's move was made with the "fullest co-operation" of the union, which had been notified this particular order of parts was urgently needed. Mr. Falor said he understood the parts were intended for tank production at the Berwyck (Pa.) plant of the American Car & Foundry Co.

plant of the Atlas Drop Forge Co..

here today, past scanty picket lines

of striking C. I. O. workers, and

about 20 soldiers began loading the

trucks with completed parts manu-

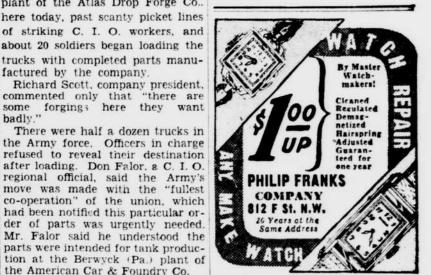
Richard Scott, company president,

some forging; here they want

factured by the company.

Army Trucks Haul Parts Howard U. Head to Speak From Struck Forge Plant

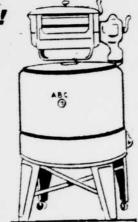
Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, will speak at services in the Andrew LANSING, Mich., Nov. 22 .- United Rankin Memorial Chapel on the States Army trucks moved into the university campus at 11 o'clock this



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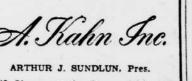
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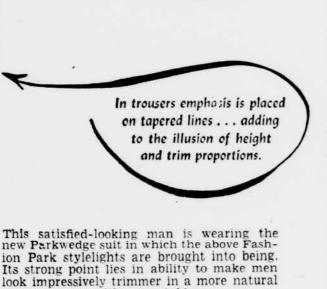
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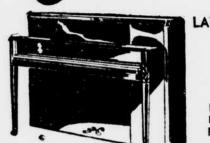
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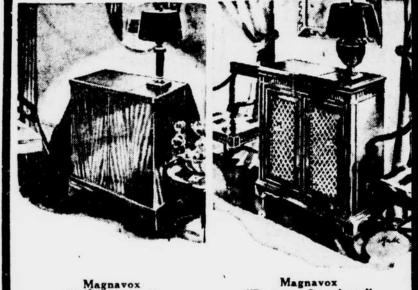
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"Concerto" Electric. For Record \$73.25 Playing only.



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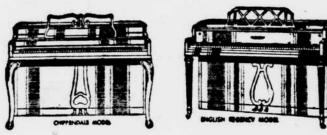
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New 1942 Income Tax Form Made Public by Treasury; Alternate Blanks Allow Option in Making Return

Record Simplified For Anticipated 22 Million Payers

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. The income tax blank on which millions of Americans will figure out how much they owe Uncle Sam was made public last night by the

Treasury Department. Based on the new Internal Revenue Act approved September 20 by President Roosevelt, the new return calls for the heaviest total income taxes in the history of the United States. It will dig deeper into the pockets of the lower-salaried than any previous levy.

Exemptions never were so low-\$1,500 for married persons and \$750 for single. Thousands who never paid before will be taxed. The return, for income in the calendar year 1941, is due on or before March 15. with at least one-fourth of the

The new form, known as 1040, may be used by any one of the estimated 22,000,000 people who are expected to help pay for the Government's tremendous defense program. It is one of two different forms offered the public under the new

Second Form Simpler.

The other form, a more simplified return known as 1040-A, previously made public in its tentative form. may be used by income taxpayers whose income is \$3,000 or less and is wholly derived from salaries, wages, other compensation for personal services, dividends, interests. rents annuities or royalties. It carries a table for quick computation of tax. But estates, trusts and non-resident aliens may not use the single-sheet form 1040-A.

The new three-sheet form disclosed last night shows any taxpayer for the first time how he may figure how much tax he will owe the Government on this year's income. From this return may be figured the two different taxes now levied on incomes, the normal tax of 4 per cent and the surtax which 21. starts at 6 per cent and runs up to a top of 77 per cent.

An important thing for every taxpayer with gross income under \$3,000 to know is how he may select which one of the two different forms he desires to use. Persons who have made a careful study of the two forms have discovered that computing the actual tax on the two different forms usually brings two different answers. The taxpayer with a gross income of \$3,000 or less | Subscribed and sworn to by . has the privilege of paying either one. Thus, if such a man is willing to do some extra computing, and perhaps a lot more head scratching. he can figure out which one of the two forms to select so as to pay the

Decision Must Stand. The law provides, however, that having elected one form or the other, and filed a return, there is no recourse to switching to the other form and amending the return to claim a lower tax. The law in this matter referring to the simplified form as "supplement" says the choice "shall be considered to have been made if the taxpayer files the return prescribed for this supplement and such election shall be irrevocable. If the taxpayer for any taxable year has filed a return computing his tax without regard to this supplement, he may not thereafter elect for such year to compute

his tax under this supplement." There is a curious feature of the new form as it will work out in apingle man would be subject to the surtax of 6 per cent but not to the normal tax of 4 per cent. This reverses the traditionally accepted notion of a surtax, which formerly applied only to the higher brackets on persons making larger salaries. The surtax on 1940 incomes applied only above \$4,000

This year, the surtax falls on all taxable income even more than the normal tax. Take, for instance, a single man with an income of \$800. He gets an exemption as a single person of \$750. This leaves him a so-called "surtax net income" of \$50. on which the surtax of 6 per cent

But in computing this man's normai tax, he is allowed a 10 per cent "earned income credit," which come of \$800, or \$80. Subtract both the \$750 and the \$80 from his total iting production. income of \$800, and the man has no

Separate Returns Allowed. filed a joint return.

been simplified this year so that for instance. persons whose income is entirely is so printed that in such cases the plished. taxpayer may tear off the second sheet also printed on both sides, contains instructions and the sur-

Taxpayers who have income or losses from other sources, such as from business or sale or exchange of capital assets, will fill out the entire four pages of the form.

Printing is being rushed at the Government Printing Office so the forms will be in the hands of collectors of internal revenue by January 1. They are not available yet for the public. It is understood forms will be mailed out later to all taxpayers now of record.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue estimates that 10,000,000 or more people will use the larger form 1040. and about 12,000,000 will use the simplified form 1040-A.

Dates for Exemptions. In the case of the simplified form 1040-A, the status of a person on the last day of the taxable year is the governing factor in determining the exemption level as well as the credit for dependents. On form 1040 the personal exemption and credit for dependents are prorated according to the portion of the year during which the taxpayer was married or the head of a family or had

A new provision in the law stipulates that if a widower, for instance, with two children, takes the exemp-

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN OPTIONAL FORM 1040A MAY BE FILED INSTEAD OF THIS FORM IF GROSS INCOME IS NOT MORE THAN \$1,000 AND CONSISTS WHOLLY OF SALARIES, WAGES, OTHER COMPENSATION FOR PERSONAL SERVICES, DIVIDENDS, INTEREST, RENT, ANNUITIES, OR ROYALTIES. (Do not use these spaces) For Calendar Year 1941 or fiscal year beginning, 1941, and ending To be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue for your district not later than the 15th day of the third (Cashier's Stamp) PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY. (See Instruction C) (Name) (Use given names of both husband and wife, if this is a joint return) Cash-Check-M. O. Fust Payment INCOME 1. Salaries and other compensation for personal services, \$ 3000 2. Dividends. 3. Interest on (a) bank deposits, notes, etc., \$; (b) corporation bonds, \$ 4. Interest on Government obligations, etc.: (a) From line (h), Schedule A, \$; (b) from line (i), Schedule A. \$ 5. Rents and royalties. (From Schedule B) ITEMS 7, 8, AND 9, BELOW (AND PAGES 3 AND 4) NEED NOT BE CONSIDERED UNLESS YOU HAVE INCOME (OR LOSSES) IN ADDITION TO ITEMS ABOVE. 7. (a) Net short-term gain from sale or exchange of capital assets. (From Schedule F) (b) Net long-term gain (or loss) from sale or exchange of capital assets. (From Schedule F) (c) Net gain (or loss) from sale or exchange of property other than capital assets. (From Schedule G) 8. Net profit (or loss) from business or profe sion. (From Schedule H) (State total receipts, from line 1, Schedule H, \$ _____) 9. Income (or loss) from partnerships; fiduciary income; and other income. (From Schedule I \$ 3000 Total income in items 1 to 9 DEDUCTIONS 25 00 11. Contributions paid. (Explain in Schedule C)..... 50 00 12. Interest. (Explain in Schedule C)..... 75 00 13. Taxes. (Explain in Schedule C).... 14. Losses from fire, storm, shipwreck, or other casualty, or theft. (Explain in Schedule C)

UNITED STATES

100 Total deductions in items 11 to 16 \$ 2900 Net income (item 10 minus item 17) COMPUTATION OF TAX 12 40 26. Normal tax (4% of item 25). 19. Net income (item 18 above) 36 00 27. Surtax on item 22. (See Instruction 27) 20. Less: Personal exemption. \$ 1500 \$ 48 40 28. Total (item 26 plus item 27)... Credit for dependents. 800 2300 29. Total tax (item 28 or line 16, Schedule F) ... 30. Less: Income tax paid at . 22. Balance (surtax net income) source.... 23. Less: Item 4 (a) above \$ Income tax paid to a foreign Earned income credit.
Grown Schedule L-1 or E-2) 290 (Atrach Form 1116) \$ 310 32. Balance of tax (sem 20 minus items 30 and 31). \$ 25. Balance subject to normal tax I/we swear (or affirm) that this return (including any accompanying schedules and statements) has been examined by me/us, and

to the best of my/our knowledge and belief is a true, correct, and complete return, made in good faith, for the taxable year stated, pursuant to the Internal Revenue Code and the regulations issued under authority thereof. (Signature) (See Instruction E)

If this is a leist return (not made by agent), it must be signed by both husband and Characture and title of one er administering cath)

A return made by an agent most be accompanied by power of attoracy. (See Instruction E.) (IF THIS RETURN WAS PREPARED FOR YOU BY SOME OTHER PERSON, THE AFFIDAVIT ON PAGE 4 MUST BE EXECUTED)

NEW U. S. INCOME TAX BLANK-Here is a reproduction of the first page of form 1040, individual income tax return, on which any American taxpayer may figure generally what will be due on his 1941 income under the new revenue act. The sample income tax case on this form shows the calculations of a married man with \$3.000 annual income, two children and some deductions, owing a tax of \$48.40. Last year he would have paid no tax.

children, he may not use that same its workers, paid and unpaid. child again for a credit of \$400. He

15. Bad debts. (Explain in Schedule C) ...

16. Other deductions authorized by law. (Explain in Schedule C)....

\$800 credit for the two children. of gross income and the taxpayer for dependents) falls to determine his tax. A flat reduction of 10 per the tax shown in the table for de- buildings were razed a few years matic deduction of 10 per cent.

early next year is the new levy on defense machine, which plows automobiles of \$5 a year. The tax through Washington's crowded livfrom February 1, when it becomes effective, to June 30, the end of the a 50-ton tank. fiscal year, is \$2.09.

Defense (Continued From First Page.)

which justment Administration, child of an amounts to 10 per cent of his in- earlier emergency that had another form, still exists, controlling, lim-Many of the new bureaus step

income subject to the normal tax of on the toes of other new bureaus. The Office of Civilian Defense, full of zeal and patriotism, and the Office The new tax return permits hus- of Defense Health and Welfare bands and wives to file separate re- Services, full of the same qualiturns, as a big drive in Congress to ties but less advertised, have tanforce them to file a joint return in gled often. The proposal that more order to force higher taxes, failed of co-ordination is needed in these enactment. In filing separate re- matters is discouraged by the critturns husbands and wives may es- icism that the worst confusion and cape the higher surtaxes which they the most vigorous disagreement would have had to pay if they had flourish among those offices that have a co-ordinator-in the hous-Even the three page tax return has ing program of the defense picture,

Many of the new bureaus are from salaries and other compensa- proud that their rolls include the tion for personal service, dividends, names of hundreds of volunteer interest, rents. royalties and an- workers who labor in the emergency nuities may fill in pages one and vineyard from a sense of patriotism two of the new form, and disregard and a feeling of high enthusiasm for the remaining two pages. The form the tasks that might be accom-

To Purchase

tion of \$1.500 for being head of a gone apace with the increase in the tions Board, the National Defens family, on account of one of the Government's demand for offices for Mediation Board, the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board (which

Housing Coordination, the Office of

tific Research and Development and

O. P. M. itself is 11 times sub-

divided and the Office of Price Ad-

ministration has two divisions. Out-

side the O. E. M. is the Office of

Petroleum Co-ordinator for Na-

tional Defense, the Economic De-

fense Board, the co-ordinator of in-

formation, the Office of Facts and

Figures, the Permanent Joint Board

of Defenses of the United States

and Canada and the Office of Agri-

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cultural Defense Relations.

The bureaus and their swarms of has no payroll but which has vast may only take the \$1.500 exemption workers make their business homes authority), the Division of Defense for being head of the family and in fine palaces like the Federal Reone additional \$400 for the second serve Building (where there is small the Coordinator of Inter-American child, but cannot take a total of room for the Federal Reserve Affairs, the Division of Transporta-Board); in great structures like the tion, the Office of Defense Health In the case of the form 1040-A the Social Security Building (where and Welfare Services, the Office of tax is the same for each \$25 block there is no room for the Social Se- Civilian Defense, the Office of Sciencurity Board), and in stables like need only ascertain in which block that behind the mansion which is the Office of Price Administration. his gross income cless the allowance headquarters for the defense housing co-ordinator at 1800 I street N.W.

One finds them unexpectedly all cent has been made in arriving at over Washington. Where temporary ductions such as charitable contri- ago, new temporary buildings are butions and taxes paid, so that the going up now for the defense agentaxpayer who uses this form does cies. The bureaus occupy apartment not list these but gets an auto- houses from which the tenants have been evicted on short notice. Noth-Another Federal tax which falls ing must stand in the way of the

What are these bureaus? What do they purport to do? What do they actually do?

O. E. M. Composite of Many Bureaus Their enveloping superstructure is what is known as the Office for Emergency Management. It is a composite of many bureaus, so large that more than 1,000 workers are needed to keep files about the other workers, buy typewriters, dispense memo pads and supervise messengers, telephone operators and the

remaining service workers. The O. E. M. is responsible directly to the President, and so the agencies of O. E. M. are responsible to the President through that office. This arrangement is one of the main factors in the continued division of immediate authority over such major agencies as the O. P. M., which is a part of O. E. M. According to the O. E. M. blueprint, the man ultimately responsible for O.

P. M. is President Roosevelt. The commanders of O. P. M. are but his lieutenants. Wayne Coy, the liaison officer between the President and O. E. M., has his office in the State Department. The rest of O. E. M. is scattered all over Washington.

Within the vast balloon of O. E. M. are, in addition to O. P. M., the

But while they refuse to take Division of Administration, the sheet of the form on which pages pay these volunteers take up space. Division of Central Administration three and four are printed and and the decline of the liveable and file only the first sheet. The third useable space in Washington has tration, the Defense Communica-From your own PRE-SEASON SALE armchair PRICES NOW IN EFFECT Open Evenings Until Xmas will bring several portable typewriters to your home for your personal selec-

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Defense Bureaus: By Their Initials Shall Ye Know Them

The sign of the defense bureau is a set of initials. How much easier it is to say O. P. M. -three syllables-than Office of Production Management, nine

Below is a guide to the new initialdom, the defense agen-A. D. R., Office of Agricultural

Defense Relations. E. C. D., Economic Defense O. C. D., Office of Civilian O. C. I., Office of the Co-ordinator of Information.

O. E. M., Office for Emergency Management. O F. F., Office of Facts and Figures O. P. A., Office of Price Ad-O. P. M., Office of Production

Management. S. P. A. B. Supply Priorities and Allocation Board. N. D. M. B., National Defense Mediation Board.

emergency agencies grows out of an executive order signed by President Roosevelt September 8, 1939. Forehandedly, it gave him the power, on the basis of a general authority in the Reorganization Act of 1939, to set up an office for emergency management if events should

It was not until after the first few months of 1940 had passed that President Roosevelt began to set up an agency here and an agency there. In May, 1940, he created the O. E. M., which long before he had foreseen, and within that O. E. M. the emergency establishment has taken on flesh and a general sort

of shape. Until January of this year the subsidiary defense agencies were

not in O. E. M. Congress during the summer acknowledged the existence of O. E. M and its constituent parts by the passage of appropriation bills that now furnish the money. The Office of the Co-ordinator of Information, the Office of Facts and Figures and the Economic Defense Board still lack congressional sanction. They are too new. The Bureau of the Budget doles out money for them, enough for a quarter of a year at a time. The bureau draws the money from the \$100,000,000 special fund which Congress provides to the President to spend as he will. To permit some comprehension of the aims, work and scope of these various new agencies. The Star today, with this article, begins a series of articles discussing the bureaus. In their aggregate they make up one of the major phenomena of the times.

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brought a threat of war to the Far

State Department officials said

"all phases of the international sit-

occasion to reach conclusions at

Lord Halifax, the British Am-

bassador, told newspapermen when

the morning conference broke up

that complete harmony existed in the positions of the United States,

this time.'

Nazi 'Peace Offensive' **Expected Shortly,** White House Says

World's Democracies Cautioned by Early To Be on Guard

By the Associated Press Cautioning the world's democracies to be on guard, the White House said yesterday that Germany was preparing a winter peace offensive embracing proposals ostensibly restoring economic and political independence to continental Europe but

string of "puppet states." Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, disclosed at a press conference that this Government had reports of such a plan. A reporter had asked about whether an "economic peace" was about to be proposed by the Nazis.

actually leaving Hitler master of a

Reading from a penciled memorandum as if prepared for the question, Mr. Early said both President Repsevelt and the State Department had received information from certain European sources that a conference was to be called either in December or January "on some oc casion considered propitious by Ger-

Invitations Already Sent. He added that invitations already were going forth from Germany to "some belligerents, the Axis powers and some neutral European na-

"So far as our information goes," he said, "the conference would be restricted to a meeting of European powers. That excludes, of course, this hemisphere, and I understand also that England will not be in-

Mr. Early said the reports reaching the United States Government gave the reason for the conference as the prospect that "Germany is going to be forced by losses and were resumed last night by Secredepletion of reserves to summon such a conference.

High-Sounding Formula.

"The idea," he continued, "is to dress up some high-sounding formula of economic rehabilitation and restoration of independence for all European nations, carefully providing for leaving the door open for German violations later on and for German control of all these governments in practice; that is, what would be essentially a series of puppet states throughout Europe, with Germany always holding the

The secretary went on to say studying such a conference is a matter of some interest and should Japanese had no comment. be discounted well ahead of time who really believe in democracy and oppose military domination not only of Europe, but

ing. Mr. Early said he did not believe | no hint was given as to their reacthe proposal had gone far enough for reaction to be received from nations which are supposed to the nature of the Japanese proparticipate in the continental meet-

Russia Included.

His statement that some belligerents would be invited was interpreted as meaning Russia as well as Italy, and possibly Finland, Rumania and Bulgaria, who are helping the Nazis in their attack on the Hungary also would come

under the category of Axis powers. "some neutrals" mentioned be drawn from only five nations still in a non-belligerent status on the continent-Sweden Spain, Portugal, Switzerland and Turkey. Vichy France also might

be included. Mr. Early said the sources of this Government's information could not be revealed for "obvious reasons," but he did say the reports came from "within Europe."



DIPLOMATS SEE HULL ON PACIFIC SITUATION-Waiting at the State Department yesterday to confer with the Secretary of State on the threatening situation in the Pacific are, left to right, Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister; Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, and Dr. A. Loudon, Dutch Minister.

Hull and Kurusu Hold 3-Hour Night Parley

Situation Discussed After Earlier Talks By A. B. C. D. Powers

> By LLOYD LEHRBAS, Associated Press Staff Writer

Japanese - American negotiations for settlement of Pacific problems tary of State Hull and Saburo Kurusu, Tokio's special envoy, after the situation had been discussed earlier by the Secretary and British, Chinese, Dutch and Australian representatives.

The night session, which lasted three hours was an informal conference in Secretary Hull's apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and was attended by Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura as well as Mr. Kurusu,

State Department officials reported afterwards that Secretary Hull and the Japanese expanded their previous discussions, but that there were no especially new devel-"the fact that Germany is opments and further meetings early this week are contemplated. The

No Hint Concerning Reaction The Japanese proposals for peace in the Pacific were studied for nearly three hours yesterday morning at the State Department by the Responding to further question- Secretary and the four envoys, but tion. Likewise none of the participants would give any clue as to



Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador, who got up from a sick bed to join the conference, leaves the department in

-Associated Press Photos.

posals. It was the first general gathing of representatives of the A. B. C. D. powers whose policies, clashing with Japanese policies, have

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rift in the alphabetical lute."

"I wouldn't underestimate or exaggerate the differences," Lord Halifax said, adding that he felt the best chances for "exploratory" discussions to become profitable was "to keep the temperature as low as The British Ambassador empha-

Great Britain, China, Australia and

Evasive on Differences.

Asked whether there was still a

Japan and the other nations, Lord

Halifax said that he "wouldn't say

sized that the discussions were still "going on," but said no arrangement had been made for another meeting of the A. B. C. D. envoys. Lord Halifax added that Secretary Hull had kept them fully informed of all developments in the Japanese-

American discussions. Dr. Hu Shih left a sick bed to join the British, Australian and Dutch envoys in their study of the Ja-

Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Amnearly two hours, but remaining passador, Richard G. Casey, the Ausbehind for 10 minutes with Secretary Hull after the others left. tralian Minister, and Dr. A. Loudon, the Dutch Minister, nodded their Economic Aspects of Situation approval of that declaration and Mr. Casey added: "There is not a

While without official confirmation, there were authoritative indications that yesterday's discussions had revolved around economic aspects of the situation in the Par wide gap in the positions taken by

The United States, Great Britain and the Netherlands have embargoed oil shipments to Japan, imposed export restrictions on shipments of other goods vitally needed in Japan's daily life, frozen Japanese assets, and taken other economic measures designed to block Japan's threatened expansion south-

Japan has repeatedly stressed opposition to the "economic blockade"

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panese proposals, arriving after the | and is understood to have made | know what the points of difference discussions had been in progress proposals which-if accepted by the United States and other powerswould permit at least a partial resumption of normal trade.

make a statement on the Japanese-American situation was made in a statement issued last night by the National Council for Prevention of now contains more persons than any

War, a peace organization.

are between us and Japan," the statement said. "Our Government is not taking us into its confidence A demand that the Government and yet we are told that we are on the brink of war."

The age group from 15 to 19 years other five-year age period, according "The American people want to to 1940 census figures.

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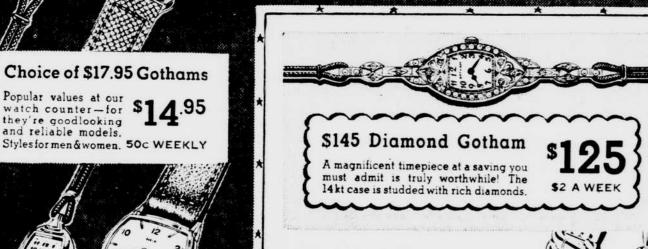
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Showdown in House On Price Control Bill **Expected This Week**

Considerable Strength Expected for 'Over-All' Proposal of Gore

By J. A. O'LEARY. Battle lines were being formed last night for a showdown in the House this week between two conflicting theories of price control to head off inflation due to heavy de-

fense spending. While the Democratic leadership rallied behind the Banking Committee's selective plan, limited to commodity prices and rents, advocates of more comprehensive control were marshaling their strength behind the "over-all" plan of Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee, placing a ceiling on wages

as well as prices and rents. On the eve of the long-awaited debate the odds appear to favor the committee bill, but not to such an extent as to make the result a foregone conclusion. On the contrary, there were signs the Gore substitute may show surprising strength, from a combination of Republicans and opposition Demo-

G. O. P. Conference Wednesday. Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts made plans last night to call a Republican conference Wednesday morning, after the membership has heard two days of general debate-tomorrow and Tuesday-on the arguments for both solutions. By that time the outcome may be clearer than it was last night. Leaders expect final action by Friday.

Mr. Martin was not ready to commit himself yesterday on any particular plan, but made the general comment that he is for "effective price control." He made one specific suggestion: That Congress should provide for a commission, on which affected groups could be represented, in place of an administrator. He pointed out that a five-member commission would permit representation for industry, labor, agriculture and the public.

Majority Leader McCormack, discussing price control, summed up his position in this brief observation: "Mr. Gore is a fine member of the House, but I am opposed to

Before debate starts tomorrow, Chairman Steagall of the House Banking Committee will endeavor to arrange a meeting to consider one or two last-minute changes in the committee bill. The chief amendment being discussed is to include a provision for licensing dealers in commodities on which the administrator places a price ceiling, as an enforcement instrument.

Selective Plan Favored. Consideration also may be given to broadening the section allowing the administrator to buy or sell a commodity when he deems that course necessary to effect price control. Administration forces are expected to throw their weight behind the committee's selective price-ceiling plan, but made this comment last

"I believe my bill is more in conformity with the President's message recommending price legislation than is the committee bill."

In calling the attention of Congress on July 30 to the necessity of carbing inflation during the period of defense spending, President Roosevelt discussed labor costs as well as prices and rents. He did not ask for wage ceilings, but, after discussing the need for price control the President, near the end of the

message, wrote: "Of course, there cannot be price stability if labor costs rise abnormally. Labor has far more to gain from price stability than from abnormal wage increases. For these are likely to be illusory, and quickly overtaken by sharp rises in living costs, which fall with particular hardship on the least fortunate of our workers and our old people. Standards Being Set Up.

"There will always be need for wage adjustments from time to time to rectify inequitable situations. But labor as a whole will fare best from a labor policy which recognizes that wages in the defense industries should not substantially exceed the prevailing wage rates in comparable non-defense industries where fair labor policies have been maintained. Already through the efforts of the National Defense Mediation Board and wage stabilization committees, wage standards are being established and a measure of wage stability is being brought to particular industries. It is expected that such activities will be continued, extended and made increasingly effective. 'I recognize that the obligation

not to seek an excessive profit from the defense emergency rests with equal force on labor and on industry, and that both must assume their responsibilities if we are to avoid inflation."

The committee bill does not fix any prices, but vests in a price administrator the authority to select the commodities on which he considers it necessary to place price ceilings, and to determine defense areas in which rent ceilings are ad-

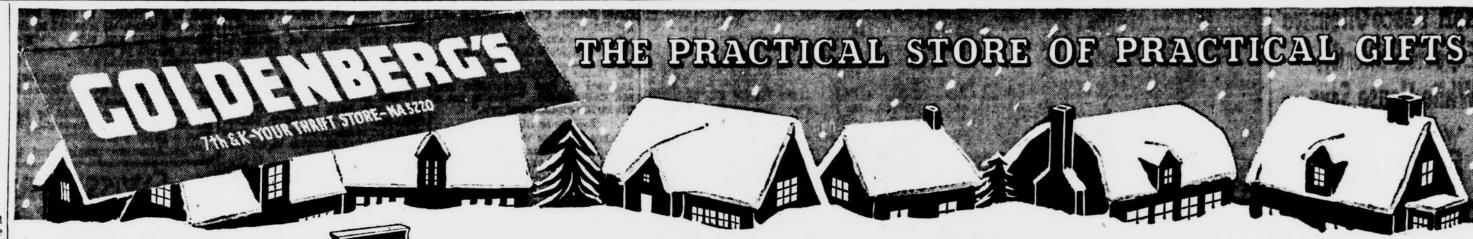
In the case of farm commodities, the committee bill places a threepoint limitation on the administrator's power. He may not fix a ceiling on agricultural products below: (1) the market price equivalent to 110 per cent of parity; or, (2) the market price on October 1, 1941, or, (3) the average price during the period from July 1, 1919, to June

The Gore substitute takes the other approach of applying ceilings generally, and giving the administrator discretion to order exemptions where he deems ceilings unnecessary on prices, wages or rents. In the case of wages the ceiling would apply to all employers of eight or more persons. Wage differentials in different localities would not be

disturbed. As originally drafted, the Gore plan also sought to limit and recapture excess profits, but it has become necesary to eliminate this feature to make the measure ger-

mane as a substitute in the House. In some quarters the belief is held that the necessity of making this change has lessened the chance for adoption of the substitute, on the ground that some members who might have voted for the "over-all" plan of control will be reluctant to support the price and wage prowisions without the accompanying

Supporters of the substitute contend, however, that excess profits already are being recaptured through taxation, and will be further dealt with in subsequent new taxes.

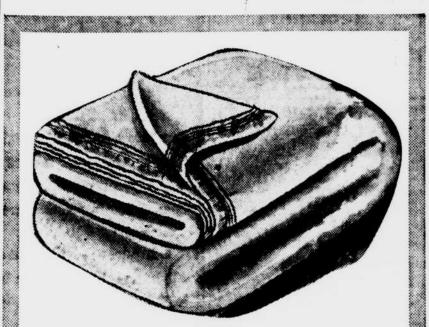


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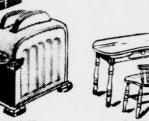


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89c

Metal Kitchen En-semble Set: includes step-on garbage can with separate metal





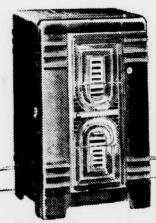
49c Decorated Metal wire holder. Pre-

serves the freshness

5-pc. Stainless Cutcleaver, butcher knife, grape fruit knife, and two par-

of your cakes, Goldenberg's-Housewares-Downstairs.

Duo-Therm Heater

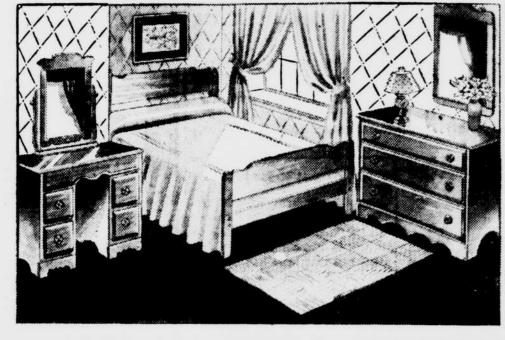


For Economy and Efficiency

(Not Installed)

If you always wanted the convenience, economy and real heating comfort of oil heat, get a Duo-Therm fuel oil heater at once. Duo-Therm's patented dual chamber, burner with complete flame con-

Housewares-Downstairs.



8-PIECE \$89 MAPLE BEDROOM

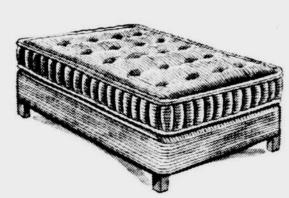
Colonial hardwood rubbed to a golden maple finish. Full-size dresser with wall mirror, large vanity with swinging mirror, twin or full-size bed, deep tufted mattress, Simmons coil spring, 2 pillows and bedroom chair. CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS EASILY ARRANGED

> 8.95 Large Occasional CHAIRS

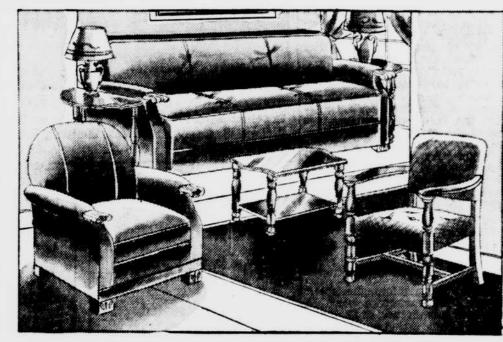
6.95 Large size chair with deep, comfortable spring-filled seat and smart tapestry uphol-

stering. Choice of red,

blue, beige, gold.



Goldenberg's-Furniture-Fourth Floor



8-PIECE \$89 BED LIVING ROOM

At the low \$59 sale price you get a comfortable sofa bed which opens to large bed, matching lounge chair, coffee table, two end tables and two table lamps. Sofa bed covered with durable tapestry. CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS EASILY ARRANGED

> Twin Divan On Legs 28.88

Complete with innerspring mattress. Sturdy twin size outfit covered in durable stripe ticking. Finished with corded roll edge.



Sewing Cabinet 2.99

Priscilla

Attractive and practical piece for the home-and a welcome gift idea. Walnut or maple finish on hard-

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND CLEARANCE



WOOL RUGS

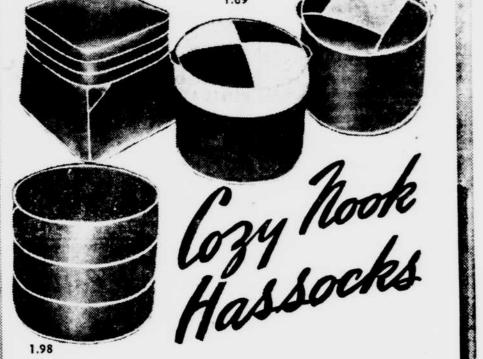
Quan-	Size	Description	Orig. Price	Sale Price
2	11.3×15	Oriental Pattern Axminsters	129.50	84.50
1	12x18	Loop Pile Plain Broadloom	198.00	99.00
1	11x12	Loop Pile Plain Broadloom	122.00	59.00
1	12x18	Floral Design Special Weave	175.00	109.00
1	12x16	Floral Design Axminster	109.00	82.00
1	12x15	Hook Pattern Axminster	130.00	99.50
1	12×18.9	Floral Pattern Axminster	149.00	92.50
2	8.3x17	Plain Blue Broadlooms	98.00	51.50
1	9x15	Tone-on-Tone Axminster	105.00	74.00
1	9x15	Texture Effect Axminster	98.50	69.50
1	9x18.9	Tone-on-Tone Axminster	142.50	94.00
1	9.3×12	Tone-on-Tone Broadloom	59.95	44.50
1	9x13.6	Hook Pattern Axminster	67.50	49.00
1	12x9	Floral Design Axminster	59.95	44.50
1	12x17	Texture Style Axminster	99.00	74.00
1	12x15	Hook Pattern Axminster	92.00	61.50
1	12x15	Hook Pattern Axminster	105.00	79.00

24.95 & 27.50 Size 9x12 & 8x10 WOOL CHENILLE RUGS

Reversible-when one side shows signs of wear, turn it over and double the service. 9x12-ft. size in Early American and 8x10-ft. in Oriental design.

Floor Coverings-Third Floor.

CAKLUAD LARCHUZE



ART LEATHER HASSOCKS 3 styles, 2 round and 1 square shape. 14" diameter and 101/2" height. Various desirable

ART LEATHER HASSOCKS Choice of 2 styles-round or square. Art leather material and cord. Choice of 5 attractive color combinations.

KAPOK TOP HASSOCKS Extra heavy Manchu grain art leather, with art leather and cord trim. Square or round shapes. Two-tone combinations.

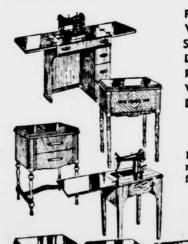
KAPOK TOP HASSOCKS Extra heavy Manchu grain art leather trimmed with cord. 161/2x161/2"-height 141/2". Wanted

Goldenberg's-Hassocks-Third Floor

Domestic, Used White and Singer ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

Save in this sensational sale of famous makes of sewing machines. Floor samples, machines used for display purposes, demonstrators and manufacturers' sample machines—some slightly marred.

Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Purchase Until Xmas.



Famous Make Portables (used) ___ 20.00 White Make Consoles (used) ____ 23.50 Singer Electric Consoles (used) ____ 30.00 Domestic Consoles (new models) __44.50 Rotary Maple Consoles (new) ____ 59.50 White Rotary Desks (used) ____ 59.50 De Luxe Domestic Rotary Desk ___ 115.00

Special! Just 8 Treadles Famous make used Treadle sewing \$7

machines, guaranteed to be in perfect sewing condition. LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED

Sewing Machines-Main Floor

Nazis Expected to Take Over 'Little Maginot' Line in Tunisia Which Weygand Is Reported to Have Refused to Surrender

African Fortifications Connect to Coast With Railroads

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

German technical officers are reported to have arrived already in Tunisia and to be inspecting the "Little Maginot Line." a chain of fortifications on the Libyan-Tunisian

This line, which was constructed by the French Col. d'Ornano in 1936, extends from Gabes to Medenine. Thence it crosses to the island of Djerba, called by the natives the island of the locust-eaters, and touches the mainland again, extending to the town of Djerba itself and into the desert as far as Bordj. Messouda.

The French government, which spent over \$100,000,000 on the construction of these fortifications, believed them to be impregnable against any attacks from the east. While the garrison has now been reduced to a skeleton force, its artillery and casemates are in perfect shape. It is in this chain of "impregnable" fortifications that the Germans intend to offer their main resistance to the British.

Since a few months after the surrender of France the German high command has had an eye on this important line. Its value is so great that the British approved the United States' hopeless flirtation with France's former proconsul in North Africa, Gen. Maxime Weygand, in order to keep the Germans

Tunisia of Great Importance.

In fact, the military value of all Tunisia is paramount to any power fighting in the Mediterranean. Besides the fortified line on the Tunisian border the two principal naval bases at Sfax and Bizerte provide ideal shelter for a submarine and light cruiser fleet. From this point of view Tunisia is even more important than Algeria and Mo-

As long as Gen. Weygand was dictator of French North Africa the Germans were never able to obtain a strong foothold there. It is true that some German and Italian transports put in at Bizerte with Nazi reinforcements for the Italian armies which were hard-pressed by Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's offensive last year. Now that French Chief of State Petain has permitted Gen. Weygand to "retire" to civilfan life the Germans have almost complete freedom to use Tunisia a few days ago, the Germans were in any way they wish.

man and Italian divisions retire cipal defenses from the French. toward the Tunisian border.

Axis transports from Italy and lsewhere in North Africa. Harbors like Bone, Philippeville, Bougie and of Africa to the Iranian border. Alciers are connected with the "Lit-Macinot Line" by an excellent system of railways and highways. ops and war materials landed in

Plays for Higher Stakes.

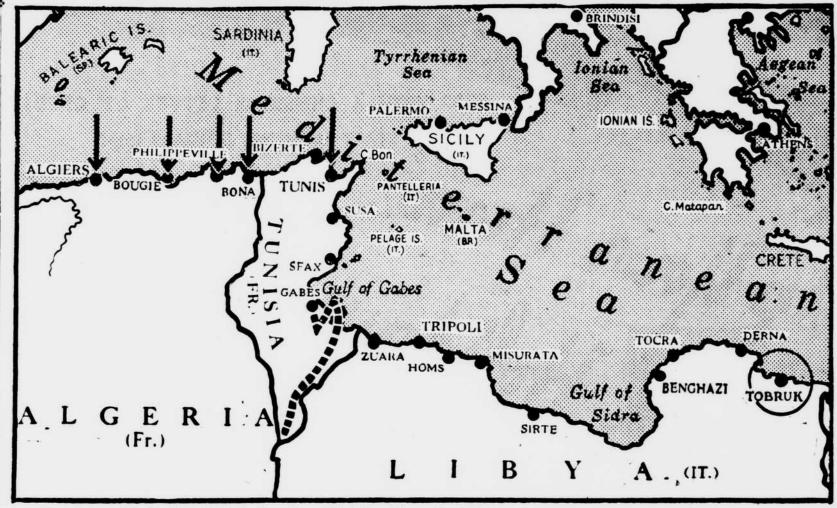
In Washington military quarters it is believed that while the Germans and Italians in Libya may have suspected that a British offensive was brewing, the German high command for a long time has been playing for higher stakes than the mere defense of Libva. It intended to adopt a defensive position in North Africa behind a strong wall of fortifications until the Russian war was finished and enough forces could be spared for a major offensive in the Mediterraneane.

In support of this theory it pointed out that the crisis which led to the removal of "honest Weygand" from his position of responsibility occurred only 48 hours before the British launched their offensive against the Axis forces.

In the meanwhile the Germans were working on the aged chief of state at Vichy to allow them the control of the principal fortifications in North Africa.

German high command which ever since the outbreak of World War II has been anxious to avoid a two-front war, apparently

the CENTURY.



Map shows "little Maginot line" (broken line) which French built along Tunisian-Libyan border at cost of \$100,000,00 and which Germans now would like to have as refuge for Axis forces attempting to defend Libya. Arrows indicate ports in French

North Africa through which troops and war materials could be brought from Europe for reinforcement of the Tunisian border fortifications. -Star Staff Map.

is determined to adhere to this strategy as best it can.

May Avoid Open Battle. The fact that not more than two German panzer divisions and practically no German air force have been engaged in the present combat is an indication to many military observers that the Germans do not intend to meet the British in open battle in North Africa.

But to many of these observers the fact that Gen. Weygand departed at a time when the Tunisian fortifications were of primary importance is a clear indication that the Vichy government has finally let down the bars and placed at the disposal of its former enemy all the

As further confirmation of this, it is pointed out that while, until unobtrusive at Dakar and Casa-According to military observers in | blanca, the two main ports on the Washington the German strategy in Atlantic, they have now appeared Tunisia will be to offer rear-guard there in considerable number in resistance to the advancing British | the guise of "technical advisers" and forces while the bulk of the Ger- are taking over some of the prin-

The real battle of the Mediterranean has just started. The Britprobably France will endeavor to ish are in an excellent "local" posi- of farm and pasture are still signireach naval bases in Tunisia and tion, but the real struggle is yet to ficant in a warring world short of Sicily. come and will extend from the bulge many of the basic human require-

ports can reach the front Club of Silver Spring. Md., on Tuest difficulty.

Club of Silver Spring. Md., on Tuest day at 6:30 p.m., at the Indian hides, wool and cotton are valuable casablanca, Morocco, is another day at 6:30 p.m., at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Electrical Repairs

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of the century . . .

The CENTURY ENSEMBLE gives you music at

your fingertips, records at your elbow, tone you

dream about but seldom hear. Tonight, sit back in

your favorite chair and enjoy the tone-thrill of

Custom-built automatic radio-phonograph combination with

matching record cabinets. Choice of 13 distinctive finishes

in walnut, mahogany, and maple. Wide selection of other

FM (Genuine Armstrong System) available

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as optional equipment at extra cost.

models in both period and modern designs.

MOTORS

Where They Are Fighting

Atlantic and the war in general. | coal, lead, zinc and petroleum.

French North and West Africa Algeria, Tunisia and French West more fertile areas provide such imenormous military facilities of 2,800,000 square miles-or almost vegetable oils, cotton and gum. Tunisia, if not the North African that of continental United States. The total population of more than mary of the potential value of

first World War the well-trained tories and their leading ports. and picturesquely - dressed native sentials as wheat, wool, and leather. ful naval and air base of Bizerte, Today France's overseas resources over ooks the narrows of the Mediments of food and clothing. French West African port of Dakar is not Constantine Brown to Speak Speak somewhat limited but intensely cul-Constantine Brown. Star col- tivated agricultural and grazing re- lanes along which travel many of

The shift in administration of for boots, blankets and uniforms, as Vichy - controlled French Africa well as for the manufacture of deagain pushes into the spotlight the pleted civilian supplies. Algeria, question of the position and power Morocco and Tunisia all have minof the strategic northwest "bulge" of eral resources, increasingly de-Africa in plation to the battle of the veloped, including phosphates, iron,

French West Africa, stretching covers by far the major share of from the north-central portion of the great African shoulder out- the continent to the Atlantic, is less thrust into the Atlantic to a point productive than the North African within 1,870 miles of South America. regions, partly because of its wide The vast territory of Morocco, stretches of rocky desert. Yet its Africa has an area of more than portant supplies as rice, corn, millet, Equally important in any sum-

30,000,000 represents a considerable French possessions in the "bulge" is reservoir of man power. During the the strategic location of the terri-Algeria, together with a tiny strip troops of North and West Africa of Morocco, occupies a West Mediproved extremely valuable to the terranean coastline of well over a motherland both for labor and in thousand miles, extending from a battle. In supplies, too, French point opposite Southeast Spain to Africa contributed generously to the a position just south of Italian Sar-Allied war effort with such es- dinia. Tunisia, with its once power-

umnist, will speak before the Lions gions, is a heavy producer of grains. Great Britain's economic and mili-

French station on the Atlantic. An excellent, artificially-made port, situated within a few hundred miles of Gibraltar, this city lies on normally busy sea and air routes to Western Europe and the Mediterranean.

This Coupon is Worth





6811 Wisconsin Avenue • Bethesda, Maryland • OL. 6811 You'll find it worth coming to Whitmore for Upholstered Furniture

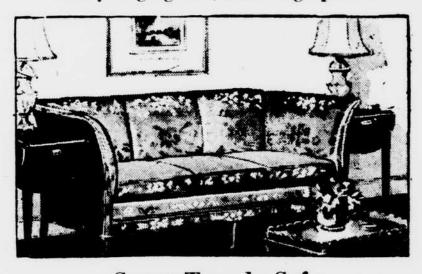
This also comes to us from the MAKERS OF THE FINEST FUR-NITURE IN AMERICA. In Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture you can SEE whether the construction is of genuine cabinet woods or mixed with substitutes. But you can't see what's beneath the covering in Chairs and Sofas. And there is the SECRET OF QUALITY.

Here are the specifications of construction in Whitmore Upholstered

- · Genuine curled horsehair filling · Muslin base
- · Real goose down filled cushions
- Exposed parts genuine cabinet
- Tempered springs, securely tied Authentic models

and tailored in fine fabrics carefully matched.

Always high grade; never high priced.



Smart Tuxedo Sofa

(Illustrated)

A piece that will set off any room, and a model of supreme comfort. Covered in striped damask. Offered by WHITMORE at \$179

Queen Anne Wing Chair, a perfect fireside model, tailored in gold nask.

Offered by WHITMORE at _____ \$ damask. Host Chair, of the English Regency School. Can be used effectively

singly or in pairs. Very comfortable. Tailored in beige damask; button Offered by WHITMORE at \$70

are so icited; with terms adjusted to your convenience.

Charge Accounts

Open Evenings Until 9 O'clock

Free Parking You'll have no parking problem; just drive right up to our door.

C. E. Whitmore

Formerly With W. & J. Sloane

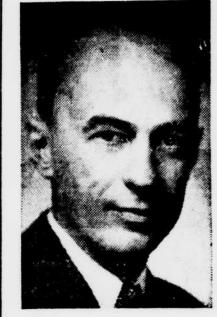
Vern M. Smith

By auto direct to Wisconsin Avenue at Leland Street; or take

Friendship Heights car changing to bus-direct to the store

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 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 past 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 pany 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 room discussion.

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

GIVES YOU A WORKABLE SYSTEM FOR REMEMBER-ING names, faces and what you intend to say.

ENABLES YOU TO "FORGET" YOUP STENOGRAPHER and dictate effective letters with spontaneous ease.

DEVELOPS YOUR POWER TO SPEAK EXTEMPORANE-

GRANVILLE JACOBS Announces an EXTRA CLASS

in his course in Talking and Thinking On Your Feet

All classes organized last week have been filled. Due to this splendid acceptance an EXTRA class is being organized. Each group is limited to forty people.

Three Years Ago Four Executives From

Melvern Dairies, Inc. (Melvern Ice Cream)

took this training. Since then every executive and every key employee of this organization has completed this course.

EXECUTIVES

THERE IS A REASON!

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 Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association

Corporation Reconstruction Finance Corporation Department of Agriculture

Members of Congress

Army & Navy Officers

Treasury Department

Bureau of Standards

General Accounting

Department of Justice

Social Security Board

Home Owners Loan

C. & P. Telephone Co. Army War College Production Management 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

A MAN or WOMAN who frequently 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 desires the increased force and ease gained by a period of

guided practice and con-

AN INDIVIDUAL who finds difficulty in winning accentance of your ideas, due to ineffectiveness in self-expres-

A TEACHER whose career could be substantially advanced by improving your ability to address influential persons with ease and effec-

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 THE OPENING SESSION!

structive criticism.

Mayflower Hotel NORTH ROOM

Monday, November 24, 8 P.M. NO CHARGE—NO OBLIGATION

Both Men and Women Welcome

COME—You Will Be Vitally Interested

This preliminary session has been arranged to give you an opportunity to see how this course is conducted. You will hear recent graduates, men and women, give short talks. They represent various Government departments, professions and well-known Washington business firms. They are the same individuals 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 this meeting and judge for yourself.

Private lessons as well as group instruction are available Prepare for Richer Rewards—Greater Leadership

GRANVILLE JACOBS NORTH ROOM

AYFLOWER HOTEL

The Store with the Merry Christmas Spirit START PAYMENTS JANUARY 15th!

SHOP WITH A CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT

Just 27 Shopping Days 'til Christmas! See Santa in Toyland NOW!

In Time for Christmas Delivery

REUPHOLSTERING SPECIAL!

Average Two-Piece Suite*, Regularly \$71 to \$84

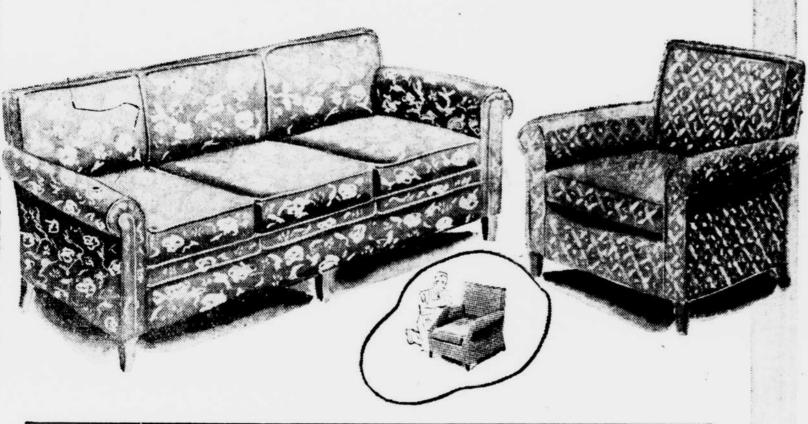
Sofa, chair, 4 cushions

Home should look its best at Yule-tide! Families re-unite, children come home from school, friends drop in for Christmas cheer! Now is the time to take advantage of reupholstering special! Sturdy tapestries or rich rayon damasks, matelasses, stripes, brocatelles—our entire stock up to \$2.98 yard fabrics—are at your disposal. Workmanship includes new spring units in cushions, retieing and strengthening springs, new filling where needed.

*We reserve the decision as to what constitutes "average." No bed davenports, spring arms, extra cushions, tufting, down filling or oversize furniture included at this price.

USE OUR CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

The Palais Royal, Reupholstering . . . Second Floor.



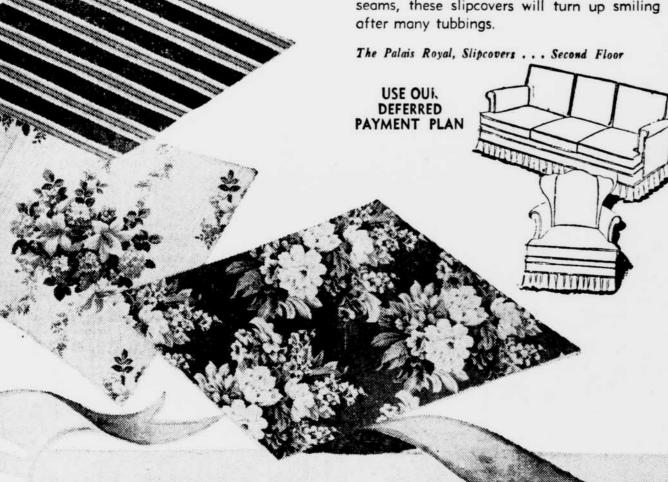
CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS!

for average two-piece suite

Regularly \$37 to \$41

\$29.95

Christmas is the time for gayety, for color! Give your room a festive air with a brand-new set of slipcovers . . . their bright cheer will add life to your home. Made of fast-color, 50-inch prints with box-pleated ruffles and French seams, these slipcovers will turn up smiling after many tubbings.



For Your Christmas Fireside

LOUNGE CHAIRS

- Channel Back
- Lawson Type Barrel
- High Back Club

Pillow Back



OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY...TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY!

Measure to Require **Pre-Marital Tests** Faces House Study

Committee to Consider Proposal at Special Meeting Wednesday

Aroused by reports that Washington has the highest rate of vene- mas Seals to carry on the fight real disease infection of all cities in the 500,000-1,000,000 population group, the House District Commitmarital laboratory tests for syphilis, conorrhea and tuberculosis

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District December 1. health officer, and Dr. Thomas Par- The fatigue resulting from the ran, surgeon general of the United added effort being made by the peo-States, author of a recent book on discuss the proposed legislation. was cited yesterday as a reason why Their views also are to be sought ample funds to fight tuberculosis are on a proposal of Representative necessary. Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana that persons handling foodstuffs for hu-man consumption be required to sale should be successful," said Paul undergo periodic physical examina-

Committee Chairman Randolph is tests. It would forbid issuance of a marriage license unless applicants produce certificates showing they are free of syphilis, gonorrhea or tu-The tests would have berculosis The tests would have to be made not more than 30 days by Stevan Dohanos, muralist and preceding the filing of an application for a marriage license. Violations of the proposed law would draw as a maximum penalty a \$500 fine. or imprisonment for six months, or

Worse Than 26 States.

check the spread of venereal dis- the disease.

protect the health of District residents, Mr. Randolph will call up for House action tomorrow a bill favorably reported by his committee last week giving health department inspectors authority to seize and condemn any foodstuffs they regard as unfit for consumption. either by humans or animals. Per- places on December 1. sons offering such food for sale would be liable to a maximum fine was a large number of volunteers of \$200 or imprisonment for 90 days, who handled the mailing of the House action will be sought pro- Detlow Marthinson was in charge

of Columbus University Non-Controversial Bills.

leaders have told Mr. Randolph they could be called up before debate M. Bastian, members of the volunstarts on a rule designed to give teer Christmas Seal Committee. price-fixing bill. This means that long pending bills to increase the pay of police and firemen and to

bill, the District Committee on boards, street car passes and ads. Wednesday may consider measures and window displays. Boy Scouts giving the Commissioners authority under the direction of Linn C. Drake to control organizations or individ- are distributing the posters. Girl uals soliciting funds for charitable Scouts helped in preparing the purposes, and authorizing the Fed- seals for mailing. eral Works Agency to advance \$6,-000,000 to the District for urgently be a talk by Mr. Sleeper over Staneeded defense public works. The tion WWDC at 6.45 o'clock tonight. latter already has been favorably Another seal program is scheduled reported by the Fiscal Affairs Sub- over Station WJSV at 7:15 o'clock

Rabbi Sees World Owing Jews Big Post-War Debt

Loth Liebman, rabbi of Temple blue network at 4:30 p.m. November Israel, asserted tonight the Jewish 28. Radio dramas will be presented people would have a "tremendous by the King-Smith School Players reparation bill" to present to the directed by Thomas M. Hopwood. nations at the peace table.

the young women's Zionist organization, the Boston rabbi declared: "The Jewish people will say, 'We were the first victims. We seek indemnity for the millions of our people sent across the face of the earth in refrigerated cars to die, for all the children who perished on barbed wires trying to cross inhospitable frontiers, and for all con-

Rabbi Liebman demanded that the "Jewish problem" be solved in a "fundamental way.

centration camp martyrs. We ask

payment if we are to find peace in our own souls and rest for our con-

Lone Prisoner Escapes From Occoquan

An escape from the District Workhouse at Occoquan, Va., was staged yesterday by Joseph Calvin Shaw, 21, police reported.

Shaw had served only eight days of a 4 to 12 months' sentence on a grand larceny conviction, police reported. He vanished while going from a dormitory to a bathhouse About 50 men vainly searched adjacent woods in an attempt to recapture the man, dressed in blue trou-

Christmas Seal Sale **Opens With Mailing of** Thousands Tomorrow

Booths in Operation Dec. 1; Health Peril In Defense Cited

The 35th annual sale of Christ-

against tuberculocis opens tomorrow. Thousands of Washington resitee, at a special meeting Wednesday, dents will receive their supplies by will consider a bill to require pre | mail temorrow and Tuesday, while sale of the seals at booths will begin

ple in the national defense program

"The defense effort makes it more D. Sleeper, chairman of the Volunteer Committee for the District "Since tuberculosis is a contagious sponsor of the bill for pre-martial disease it tends to spread rapidly when present in fatigued bodies. and every precaution must be taken to check infection at its source.

More Letters to Go Out.

illustrator, pictures a winter scene with a beacon from a lighthouse spotlighting the red, double-barred cross, emblem of the National Tuberculosis Association, which sponsors the national sale of theh seals. Local sale of the stamps is under the Mr. Randolph has been informed auspices of the District Tuberculosis that Washington's record is worse Association, which works with other than that of 26 States which have health agencies to provide services enacted such laws in an effort to for the treatment and prevention of

Randolph G. Bishop, chairman of In furtherance of the move to the Letter Committee, said more respondent the health of District residents will receive their stamps by idents will receive their stamps by mail this year than ever before but pointed out that those who do not can obtain them at the offices of the association. 1601 Eighteenth street N.W., or one of the many booths in banks, stores and other

Working with Mr. Bishop's group Another District bill on which thousands of stamp sheets. Mrs. vides for changes in the charter of this work and Mrs. Reginald Mead will direct the sale in the

More than 200 business organiza-Because of the non-controversial tions already have purchased their nature of these two bills. House supplies of seals or Christmas Seal bonds. Milton W. King and Walter preferred status to the national have been directing this phase of the campaign

Kal Heads Publicity.

A Publicity Committee backed by prohibit advertising of liquor prices prohibit advertising of liquor prices must wait at least until December take the Christmas Seal message to take the Christmas Seal message to Aside from the pre-marital test thousands by radio, posters, bill-

> The first radio broadcast will Choirs that will sing in broadcasts during the coming weeks are from the New York Avenue Presbyterian, the National City Christian, the Plymouth Congregational and Shi-

loh Baptist Churches Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator, will speak in con-BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Dr. Joshua and the National Broadcasting Co. nection with the sale over WMAL and the St. Paul's Players under Addressing the Junior Hadassah, the direction of Arthur Harvey.



THE PALAIS ROYAL SHOE CLINIC FOR PROBLEM SHOES



We'll make them LONGER or SHORTER. We'll make them WIDER or NARROWER. We'll correct SLIPPING AT THE HEEL. We'll TAKE THE PINCH OUT OF VAMPS. We'll DYE SHOES ANY COLOR YOU WANT. We'll give you WHOLE NEW SOLES. We'll even ALTER YOUR RIDING BOOTS.

The Palais Royal, Downstairs Store . . . Shoe Repair



 Λ_{\cdot}

IT'S SMART to Sew! FABRIC FEATURES

Don't Miss Seeing Santa Claus in Our Exciting Toyland!

Group at 69c Yard

- 1942 Printed Rayon Crepes
- Acetate and Rayon Plain Crepes
- Spun Rayon Serge in Plain Colors Spun Rayon Prints

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Group of Fine Woolens All wool crepes . . . wool and rabbit's hair fabrics . . . all wool French spun jersey . . . wool and rayon tweeds . . , all wool, wool and rayon plaids

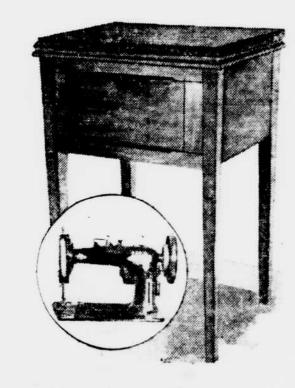
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Or to brighten up the winter at home, try making

dresses of colorful screen printed rayon jersey We have a splendid variety with light and darke

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ALL-ELECTRIC sewing machines, regularly \$64.50 \$44.50

A lasting Christmas gift! Beautiful walnut console desk. Equipped with Westinghouse aircooled motors. Fully guaranteed by New Home Sewing Machine Company. Buy on our deferred

Electric Portable Machines, \$19.75 and up. Rebuilt Singer Electric Consoles, \$49.50 and up. We inspect, oil and adjust your present machine, 69c BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor

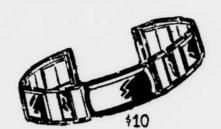




EYEGLASSES are streamlined

Today's glasses are streamlined in both contour and price! Let us make up yours to your individual prescription in any strength you need (white single vision) at one low price. Examination included ______\$5.95

Buy on Our Christmas Letter of Credit The Palais Royal, Optical Department . . . Balcony



GEMEX handsome watch bracelets. The beauty of your watch is set off by a handsome bracelet . . . and a good bracelet is a safeguard as well. Styles for men and women in a variety of finishes._____\$1 to \$10

Guaranteed Watch Re-pairs at Moderate Prices Buy on Our Christmas Letter of Credit

The Palais Royal, Watch Repair . . . First Floor

Cards of Thanks

BIRCH. ROBERT R., JR. The family of the late ROBERT R. BIRCH. Jr., take this opportunity to express their gratitude to their many relatives and friends and veterans of the Rainbow Division for their sympathy and fioral tributes at their recent bereavement. Also the Police and Fire Unit. 29, of the American Levion, for their beautiful services and sympathy.

MARGARET R. BIRCH. Jr., take day. November 20, 1941, at Alexandria Hospital, ROBERT GRIER, ased 60 years, busband of Asina E. Grier, father of Richard Grier. Miss Beverly Mildred Grier and Mrs. Mary G. Harris.

Funeral services on Monday. November 21, at 11 a.m., at the Wheatley funeral home. Interment lyy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

GOLVER IN WOOD FARIL ON STURY.

BAKER, ZEADA. On Thursday, November 20, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital.

ZEADA BAKER, wife of Vanderoit J. Baker of 1810 California st. n.w. Apt. 26. She also is survived by a brother, William Ross; an aunt, Louisa Fields, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Firends may call after 1 p.m. Sunday. Friends may call after 1 p.m. Sunday. November 24, at 10.300 a.m.

Fineral services will be held Monday, November 24, at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

Baker of 1810 California st. n.w. Apt. 26. HARBAUGH. husband of the late Ella Harbaugh, father of Catherine E. Harbaugh. at the Lewis M. and Vost D. Harbaugh. It was just 40 feet north of the tavern that three union pickets were felled in an outburst of gunfire in the pitch blackness of early yester-day morning. A quarter of a mile friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWNE MATTER.

Baker of 1810 California st. n.w. Apt. 26. Harbaugh. Lewis M. and Vost D. Harbaugh. Intermed as the word came to this community's only tavern.

It was just 40 feet north of the tavern that three union pickets were felled in an outburst of gunfire in the pitch blackness of early yester-day morning. A quarter of a mile friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARRINGTON, JENNIE. Suddenly, on Sajurday. November 20, at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

en SNLI, MULLIE. Departed this life on Friday. November 21, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, MOLLIE BUSSEY of 80012, 26th st. n.w., devoted wife of John B. Bussey, loving mother of Ruoy and Fannie Bussey, daughter of Fannie and John McKie. She also is survived by three brothers, five sisters, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of the John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and 1 sts. s.w. sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. 23

CAGE, EMMA. On Friday November 21, 1941, EMMA CAGE, beloved mother of Samuel Case. Mrs. Marsaret Seaborne and Mrs. Susie Custer. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Sunday, November 23, at 1.45 p.m. Services at Episcopal Churcn, Croome, Md., at 3 p.m. Interment church cemetery. 23

Melatives and friends invited. 23

MASON. THELMA BILAKEY. Suddenly on Thursday, November 20, 1941, THELMA BILAKEY MASON Remains resting at Allen & Morrow Funeral Home, Inc., 1326 V st. n. w. November 23, at 1.45 p.m. Services at Episcopal Churcn, Croome, Md., at 3 p.m. Motice of funeral later.

McCLENAHAN. CLARE. On Friday. November 21, 1941, at her residence 1133 Harrison st., Arington. Va. CLARE Mc-learned were one or two faces which re-

CHEW. MARY ELIZABETH. On Thurs-CHEW, MARY ELIZABETH. On Thursday, November 20, 1941, at her residence.

112 Seaton st. n.w. MARY ELIZABETH
CHEW. She was the devoted mother of Josephine Simms and Frederick Chew: grandmother of Bernice Lucas and Louise Curtis and mother-in-law of Maude Chew. Remains may be viewed at her late residence Sunday. November 23, after 11 a.m.
Funeral Monday, November 24, at 1 p.m. Rev. A. Elms officiatins. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

23
CLINKINS MATHEW. Departed this life.

CROWN, RAYMOND LESTER. On Friday, November 21, 1941, at his residence, 3803 Taylor st., Brentwood, Md., RAYMOND LESTER CROWN, beloved husband of Isabel Olivia Crown nee Speake. He also is survived by his sister. Mrs. Mabel R. Smith of Bluff City, Tenn.; two brothers. Frank H. and Henry T. Crown, Remains resting at residence of his sisterin-law, Mrs. R. C. Cole, 154 You st. ne., Washington, D. C. Services at Dumbarton Methodist Church, Dumbarton ave. Georgeown, D. C., on Monday, November 24, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 23 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 23 CULLEN, MARY ALICE, On Friday. CULLEN, MARY ALICE, On Friday, ovember 21, 1941, MARY ALICE CULLEN of 210 5th st. n.e. sister of James P., MILS Charles H. Cullen and Mrs. Catherine L. and

DUBARD. HATTIE. Departed this life in Saturday. November 22, 1941. HATTIE DUBARD of 625 Virginia ave. s.e. loving wife of Jesse Dubard. devoted mother of William D. Wyn of Brooklyn. N. Y. laughter of Samuel Bowden and Mattie Wells. Other relatives and friends survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & To, funeral mansion. 3rd and Eye sis, s.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

The Mattie Iohn. On Friday, Notice of the second properties of the

FEASTER, HARRY E. On Saturday, No-rember 22, 1941, HARRY E. FEASTER, beloved husband of Leona L. Feaster and lather of Mrs. Maude Kiatta and Miss Servitore. father of Mrs. Maude Kiatta and Stranges Feaster.
Frances Feaster.
Remains resting at the H. M. Padgett funeral home. 131 11th st. s.e., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday.
November 25. at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Funeral private. 24 FRYE, WELLINGTON WALKER. On Friday, November 21, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, WELLINGTON WALKER, On The Hospital WELLINGTON WALKER, PRYE, the beloved son of Clayton W. and Izetta W. Frye and brother of Clayton, Vivian, Kenneth, La Verne and Paul Frye. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820, 9th st. n.w., after 12 noon Saturday, November 22. per 22.
Puneral from Warner Baptist Church,
Baileys Cross Roads, Va., on Sunday, Noyember 23, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount
Pleasant, Va., Cemetery, 23

Pleasant, Va., Cemetery, 23

GAINER, CLYDE A. Suddenly, on Friday, November 21, 1941, CLYDE A.
GAINER, beloved husband of Margaret E.
Gainer, one Schaefer; and father of David
H. and Clyde J. Gainer.
Funeral services at his late residence,
231 Berryman ave., Capitol Heights, Md.,
on Monday, November 24, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment day. November 21. 1941. CLYDE A GAINER, beloved husband of Matraret E Gainer (nee Schaefer) and father of David H. and Clyde J. Gainer.

Funeral services at his late residence. 231 Berryman ave. Capitol Heights, Md. on Monday. November 24. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co. 23

GRIER, DR. ROBERT. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 20. 1941. at Alexandria. Policy of the late E. C. Edward Ruppert, Jr., of 1531 Shepherd st. n.e. on Monday. November 25. at Naperville, Ill. Shepherd st. n.e. on Monday. November 24. at 230 p.m. Interment Twesday afternoon, November 25. at Naperville, Ill. YESBEK, BEDRA HASNEY YES-Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sits, n.e. where mass will be offered at 10 am, for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Alexandria. 24

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces 1212 F St. N.W National 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES PHONE NA 0106.

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AT TIME OF SORROW WASHINGTON NATIONAL The Capital's Finest Memorial Park.
Courtesy Car—No Obligations.
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Lincoln Memorials One of AMERICA'S
Largest Manufacturers
Saves You 20 to 40%
on MONUMENTS
Beautiful Granite
Monuments
For 4 Graves
GRANITE
MARKERS, \$12.50
St. N.W. Open SUNDAYS

HENRY C. On Thursday, November 20, 1941, at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Kecoughtan, Va., HENRY C. WAY, husband of the late Agnes H. Way.
Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Marion Poore, 5509 Nevada ave. n.w., on Monday, November 24, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to the Blessed Sacrament Church. Chevy Chase Circle and Western ave., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WELSH WILLIAM

1014 Eye St. N.W. Open SUNDAYS Free Delivery In 500 Miles Baltimore—Washington—Cleveland

Deaths

MARGARET S. BIRCH AND FAMILY.

COOK. MARY J. We wish to thank our many relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and many final tributes during our recent bereavement.

GRAY. HENRY M. JR. We wish to thank our many relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and many floral tributes during our recent bereavement.

HENRY M. GRAY, SR. AND FAMILY.

BOCK. HENRY W. The family of the late HENRY W. ROCK wish to express their appreciation for the many beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy at the time of their bereavement.

WALKER, EMMETT C. WALKER wish to thank their many friends and relatives for the cards, floral tributes and many kindnesses during their recent bereavement.

MRS. BESSIE B. WALKER AND CHILDER.

DREN.

Drailig

riends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Struck Seven officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

BROWNE. MATTIE H. On Wednesday. November 19, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital. MATTIE H. BROWNE of 5:33 You st. n.w. wife of the late Lt. Ulysses R. Browne and mother of Greichen Browne. Friends may call at her late residence after 11 a.m. Sunday. November 23. Services at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w. Monday. November 23. Services at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w. Monday. November 24. at 1 p.m. Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating. Interment Arington.

BUSSEY, MOLLIE. Departed this life on Frieday. November 21, 1941, at Emergency Hospital. MOLLIE BUSSEY of 80012, 26th st. n.w. devoted wife of John B. Bussey, daughter of Fannie and John McKie. She also is survived by three Bussey, daughter of Fannie and John McKie. She also is survived by three Bussey, daughter of Fannie and John McKie. She also is survived by three brothers of the late John Hartington. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday. November 25, at 8:30 a.m. Refullent might be defore going out to try to persuede before going out to try to persuede of the late John Hartington. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday. November 25, at 8:30 a.m. Refulement Mount Olivet Cemetery. 24

LEE. ANNA. Departed this life on Friday. November 21, 1941, at Piedmont Sanitarium. ANNA LEE devoted wife of Robert Lee, loving mother of Rosetta. Before days two sisters, three brothers, other relatives and friends. Refulement Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Chemetery.

Cheer Replaces Gloom.

The pickets usually congregated before going out to try to persuede comrades from going to work. Just before days november 25, at 8:30 a.m. Refulement Mount Olivet Cemetery. 24

LEE. ANNA. Departed this life on Friday. November 25, at 8:30 a.m. Refulement Mount Olivet Cemetery. 24

LEE. ANNA. Departed this life on Friday. November 25, at 8:30 a.m. Refulement Mount Olivet Cemetery. 24

LEE. ANNA. Departed this life on Friday. November 25, at 8:30 a.m.

LITTLE ARTHUR H. On Friday November 21. 1941. ARTHUR H. LITTLE beloved husband of Winnie C Little
Services from Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. on Monday November 24. at 12:15 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. 23

We're going back to work," interjected a miner, who had been in the

McCLENAHAN. CLARE. On Friday. November 21, 1941, at her residence 1133 Harrison st. Arlington, Va., CLARE McCLENAHAN, wife of Dr. James T. McClenahan. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave n.w.
Services will be held at the above funeral chapel on Monday. November 24, at 10 a.m. Interment grivate.

Messala No. Elba No. Clare McClenahan for the third time while the union shop issue still was in doubt. McFARLAND. SIDNEY. On Wednesday.
November 19, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital.
Sloney McFARLAND
Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave n.w. where funeral services will be held Sunday. November 23, at 1:30 p.m.

MERTZ. EDWARD P. On Saturday.
November 22, 1941. EDWARD P MERTZ.
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 17:50 Pa. ave. n.w. where services will be held on Monday. November 24, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

MILES. WILLEMINA. On Friday No.

CLINKINS, MATHEW. Departed this life Saturday, November 22, 1941, at 210 p.m., at Casuality Hospital, after a brief illness, MATHEW CLINKINS. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife. Mrs. Martha Clinkins three daughters. Mrs. Lavinia Smith. Mrs. Edna Clinkins Young and Mrs. Beatrice Clinkins Waiters. two sisters. Mrs. Mary Marshall and Mrs. Elizabeth Balley, and a loving brother. Mrs. Edward Clinkins. Remains resting at the Williams funeral parlor. 2201 Georgia ave. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Indicate the sisters will be held on Monday. November 24, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

MILES. WILHEMINA. On Friday. November 21, 1941, WILHEMINA MILES of Harry Miles; one son. Harry Miles in parlor. 2201 Georgia ave. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

November 23, at 1130 p.m.

MRRTZ. EDWARD P. On Saturday.

November 24, at 32 Gawler's will be held on Monday. November 24, at 32 p.m. Interment private.

23

MILES. WILHEMINA. On Friday. November 24, at 32 p.m. Interment private.

24

MILES. WILHEMINA MILES of Harry Miles in Edward Clinkins, Technology of South Clinkins Bush. Ruth. Gloria, Irene and Elizabeth Scott. one brother, John Scott; five sisters. Lillian Bush. Ruth. Gloria, Irene and Elizabeth Scott. one brother, John Scott; many relatives and friends survive.

November 23. 1 1340 p.m.

MRRTZ. EDWARD P. On Saturday.

November 24, at 32 Gawler's will be held on Monday. November 24, at 32 Gawler's will be held on Monday. November 24, at 32 Gawler's will be held on Monday. November 24, at 32 Gawler's will be held on Monday. November 24, at 32 Gawler's will be held on Monday. November 24, at 32 Gawler's will be held on Monday. November 24, at 32 Gawler's will be held on Monday. November 24, at 32 Gawler's will be held on Monday. November 24, at 32 Gawler's will be held on Monday. November 24, at 32 Gawler's will be held on Monday. November 24, at 32 Gawler's will be held on Monday. November 24, at 32 Gawler's will be held on Monday. November 24, at 32 Gawler's will be held on Monday. November 24,

Smith.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral free saise survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 317 Pa. ave. s.e. on Monday. November 24. at \$130 a.m.; thence to St. Josephis Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.



MURPHY, MRS. T. B. (NEE JANE FORD AMES). On Saturday, November 22, 1941.

a. Arlingson, Va., MRS, JANE, FORD MURPHY, beloved with of the late T. B.

MURPHY, beloved with of the late T. B.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. where funeral services will be held Sunday, November 23, at 12 noon. Interment Hollingwood Cemetery, Richmond, Va. 23

FIPER, EDWARD W. On Friday, November 24, at 11 and 1941, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home. EDWARD W. PIPER.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th 8t. n.w. on Monday, November 24, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

POOLE GEORGE WILLIAM. On Sat.

MURPHY, MRS. T. B. (NEE JANE FORD MISS. Co., 3rd and I sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

WISE. CHARLES FRANKLIN. On Priday, Note and William Wise of Middletown, Md.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 Nst. n.w. where services will be held on Monday, November 24, at 11 and a m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Middletown Reformed Lincoln Cemetery. (Middletown and Fredler) with Started the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th 8t. n.w. on Monday, November 24, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

POOLE GEORGE WILLIAM. On Sat. Financial Secretary.

ELMS. HATTIE JOHN. On Friday, November 21, 1941, at the home of her son. J. Stealey Elms. 25 Dresden st. Kensington, Md. HATTIE JOHN ELMS. wife of the late James W. Elms. Mrs. Elms rests at the Warner E. Pumthrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md. where services will be held on Monday. November 24, at 10:30 held on Monday. November 24, at 10:30 kere funeral services will be held Sunday. November 23, at 12 noon. Interment Holard Wood Cemetery, Richmond. Va. 23 kere funeral services will be held Sunday. November 23, at 12 noon. Interment Holard Wood Cemetery, Richmond. Va. 23 kere funeral services will be held Sunday. November 23, at 12 noon. Interment Holard Wood Cemetery, Richmond. Va. 23 kere funeral services will be held Sunday. November 24. at 11:30 a.m. Interment flay. On Saturday. November 22. 1941. at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Joseph Lyons, near Tysons Crossroads. Va., GEORGE WILLIAM, On Saturday. November 22. 1941. at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Joseph Lyons, near Tysons Crossroads. Va., GEORGE WILLIAM, On Saturday. November 24. 1941. at 11 am. at the Money & King funeral home, Visc. Services will be held Monday. November 24. at 2 pm. at the Methodist Church, at Herndon, Va. Interment Chestnut Groves Cemetery. Herndon, Va. 23

RICE, EDWARD. Departed this life on Santarium provided the say of the United States Steel Corp., who attended the award ceremony in the United States Steel Corp., Who attended the award ceremony in the Hunt Armory.

The affair at the armory was attended by 10,000 people, mostly families of the Homestead plant. The Navy Band from Washington, directed by Lt. Charles Benter, had accompanied ordnance officers on the trip.

RICE, EDWARD. Departed this life on Santarium provided the award ceremony in the United States Steel Corp., Who attended the award ceremony in the Hunt Armory.

The affair at the armory was attended by 10,000 people, mostly families of the Homestead plant. The Navy Band from Washington, directed by Lt. Charles Benter, had accompanied ordnance officers on the trip.

RICE, EDWARD. Departed this life on Friday. November 21, 1941, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium. EDWARD RICE, beloved son of William Rice, devoted brother of Pauline Hutchinson. Margaret Moore, Carrie Pierce, Clara and William Rice, ir. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., Notice of funeral later.

SYDNOR, REV. BOOKER E. Departed this life Saturday. November 22: 1941. at his residence. 2031 11th st. n.w., fiter a lingering illness, REV. BOOKER E. SYDNOR, the beloved husband of Mrs. Nanncy Sydnor, is also survived by one daushter. Mrs. Pearl Rollins, and James Sydnor, two brothers relatives and friends.

Sydnor, is also survived by one daushier.

Mrs. Pearl Rollins, and James Sydnor, two brothers, other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n. w.

Notice of funeral later.

TAYLOR, ANNIE JANE. On Friday. November 21, 1941, at her residence, 1353 S. Carolina ave. s.e. ANNIE JANE TAYLOR, beloved wife of John E. Taylor and mother of James E. John F. and Joseph A. Taylor and Mrs. Mary O'Conner.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday. November 24, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 23 TAYLOR. ANNIE. Members of Holy Comforter Sodality will meet at the home of Mrs. Taylor, 1353 S. Carolina ave. s.e., on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., for the customary prayers.

NELLIE McCORMICK. Prefect.

on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., for the customary prayers.
NELLIE McCORMICK, Prefect.
THELMA H. BRAND, Secretary. 23
VANFLEET, ALVAH OLIVER. On Saturday, November 22, 1941. ALVAH OLIVER VANFLEET of East Riverdale, Md., husband of Rita VanFleet (nee Byrne).
Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, November 24, at 3 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 23

WELSH, WILLIAM S. On Saturday, November 22, 1941, at his home, Rockville, Md., WILLIAM S. WELSH, beloved husband of Bessie M. Welsh. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md.

Notice of funeral later.

Glee Replaces Gloom As Miners Get Word

Town Where Pickets Were Shot Rejoices That 'War Is Over'

By the Associated Press. EDENBORN, Pa., Nov. 22.-Gleeful shouts and blaring auto horns today replaced the baleful whine of bullets in this strife-torn Fayette County "captive mine patch" with the news that the week-long strike had ended.

"The war's over, buddy," yelled a

shop issue still was in doubt.

JOSEPHS Church Where mass will be of losephs Church Work Mount Olivet Cemetery, wited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, vited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, or Children are all of the state of the

GEORGE A. BAUM, K. of R. and S.

WOOD, HELEN. On Friday, November 21. 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. HELEN WOOD, daughter of George and Mary Wood. sister of Walter Wood. niece of Emma Wood. She also leave one nephew.

Remains resting at Henry S Washington & Sons funeral home. 467 N st. n w. after 1 p.m. Sunday. November 23. where funeral services will be held Monday. November 24. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

WRIGHT, J. GEORGE. On Friday Nov.

wright, J. George. On Friday, November 21, 1941, at his residence, 4550 Connecticut ave. n.w., J. George Wright. husband of Irene B. Wright. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa, ave. n.w.
Services at Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, on Monday, November 24, at 230 p.m. Interment Tuesday afternoon, November 25, at Naperville, Ill.

VESEEK BURDA HANNEY OR Friends

ROLLINS, MARY E. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, MARY E. ROLLINS, who passed away one year ago today, Never shall your memory fade.

Loving thoughts shall ever wander To the spot where you are laid.

HER LOVING CHILDREN.



901 3rd St. S.W. LEADING COLORED

FUNERAL DIRECTORS Funerals to Fit the Smallest Income PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE



tive mine, went back to work last night. Here they enter cage to go down the pit into one of Western Pennsylvania's highest producing mines. -A. P. Wirephoto.

for the average flat car.

and with a limited capacity load

Baltimore Doctor Named

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 22.-Gov.

O'Conor today announced the ap-

pointment of Dr. Charles Reid Ed-

wards, Baltimore, as State chief of

emergency medical services in the

the work of organizing emergency

medical squads, assemblying information on available hospital facili-

ties and making plans for handling

wounded persons in event hospitals did not have the required facilities.

OPEN SUNDAYS TAYLOR 1100

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Martin W Hysong

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any in the City of Washington"

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MONUMENTS

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\$40 UP MARKERS 15 PP

He said Dr. Edwards would head

civilian defense program.

To State Defense Post

By the Associated Press

of 526,000 pounds. A sign pro-

Coal

(Continued From First Page.)

subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp., it is producing millions of dollars of material for the Navy at its Homestead and Gary, Ind., works. EARL H. JONES, P. S.

MILSTEAD, WILLIAM. Entered into eternal rest on Thursday. November 20. 1941. at Casualty Hospital William Milstead and Mary Earls Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. Funeral Sunday, lovember 20. 1941. Trimble of Pastures.

A clem, Beverley Manor district; E. A. Bell of North purpose of presenting the Carnegie-lillinois Corp. with the coveted Navy E award for efficient in production. A similar award was made to the Heppenstall Co., which is making forgings for the Navy.

A clem, Beverley Manor district; E. A. Bell of North purpose of presenting the Carnegie-lillinois Corp. with the coveted Navy E award for efficient in production. A similar award was made to the Heppenstall Co., which is making forgings for the Navy.

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The Bulgarian Legation's state of the additional purpose of presenting the Carnegie-lillinois Corp. with the coveted Navy and the cruiser Birmingham also were being produced.

Steel for Army tanks is another of the many products at Homestead.

The Bulgarian Legation's state of the additional purpose of presenting the Carnegie-lillinois Corp. with the coveted Navy and the cruiser Birmingham also were being produced.

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The Bulgarian Legation's state of the Additional purpose of presenting the Carnegie-lillinois Corp. With the coveted Navy and the cruiser Birmingham also were being produced.

Steel for Army tanks is another of the many products at Homestead.

The Bulgarian Legation's state of the Additional purpose of presenting the Carnegie-lillinois Corp. With the coveted Navy and the cruiser Birmingham also were being produced.

Steel for Army tanks is another of the new battleship New Jersey and the cruiser Birmingham also duced soon. Turrets and side armor for the new battleship New Jersey and the cruiser Birmingham also duced soon.

The Bulgarian Legation's forgings for the Navy.

Admiral William H. Standley, re- Reports are current that the pro-Russia, was sent by the Navy De-

partment to make the awards. Coke Works Cut Output.

When Admiral Standley arrived Friday morning, he found the Clairton By-product Coke Works, nerve center of the Carnegie-Illinois Corp. had been forced to curtail production. Blast furnaces throughout a carry a 450,000-pound steel ingot wide area were being closed as a

On his arrival, Admiral Standley lost no time in issuing a public warning that the curtailment of steel production would imperil the de-

williams. BURCH LEE. SR. Entered into elernal rest Friday. November 21. 1941. at Mount Alto Hospital, BURCH LEE WILLIAMS. Sr. devoted husband of Alberta Williams. Joving father of Burch Lee Williams. Joving father of Burch Horton and James A. Williams. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and I sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Thomas M. Hysong

Air-Conditioned

Pipe Organ

NA. 8420

15.000 workmen, Admiral Standley stood on the "deck" of one of Charges of Atrocities the huge plants and watched a Denied by Bulgarians double pouring of white-hot steel into a mold to make a 251,000-pound By the Associated Press.

The Bulgarian Legation said yes-The Homestead Works is making terday it was authorized "to give the 17-inch armor plate for the Navy most emphatic denial to the myths The inspection trip to the huge and the statement was made that of atrocities committed in Eastern Homestead works was the additional 21-inch plate is going to be pro- Macedonia and Thrace and 15,000

ment said the only incident which

tired, who recently returned from posed 60-ton tanks are not regarded had occurred in the Macedoniawith favor in military circles, chief-Thrace region was on September 28 ly because of the impossibility to when 2,000 Greeks attempted an upmove them conveniently by rail, rising and killed 26 police, soldiers The weight and bulk are too much and officials.

"This attempt was rapidly quelled Yet one of the sights that brought and during the encounter 428 Greeks an ejaculation from Admiral Standwere killed," it added. ley was a railroad car designed to

The Census Bureau says more

than 90 per cent of all the grape-

claimed it to be the largest in the fruit in the world is grown in the United States.

Frank Geier's Sons' Funeral Directors 1113 Seventh Street N.W.

NA. 2473 **Branch Funeral Home** 3605 Fourteenth St. N.W. HObart 2326

Maj. Edwin C. Eckel, T. V. A. Geologist, Dies in Knoxville

Here Formerly; Member of Funeral Tomorrow Many Scientific Societies

Maj. Edwin Clarence Eckel, 67, chief geologist of the Tennessee Valley Authority, died yesterday at his farm home near Knoxville, Tenn. Death, the Associated Press reported, was attributed to a heart

Eckel, maintains her home here at 1503 Decatur street N.W. A native of New York, his public

in charge of the section of iron ores J. McEvoy. and structural minerals. Expert on Iron Ores.

In 1907 he was named a special

commissioner in charge of cement exhibits at the Jamestown Exposition. From 1910 to 1912 he headed the Dominion Cement Co. and was identified as an expert on Southern and Eastern iron ores for the United States Steel Corp. during the Stanley investigation and dissolution suit. He also participated in fron ore investigations in Europe in zines. He was born in Pittsburgh the two years ending in 1930.

Subsequently, he joined the Treasury Department for cement mill evaluations and then joined the

T. V. A. as chief geologist. During the World War he served with the Army Engineers as a captain and later became a major. He served in France two years. He was a lifetime honorary member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a fellow of the Geologic Society of America. In addition he was a member of the Society of Chemical Industry and the American Academy of Political and Social

Author of Several Books.

Maj. Eckel was the author of several books, including "Cements, Limes and Plasters"; "Portland Cement Industry From the Financial Standpoint," "Building Stones and Clays," "Iron Ores," "Coal, Iron and War"; Le Ciment Portland," "Report on Economic Sanctions" and an article for the Encyclopedia Britannica on iron ore resources of the

Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Julia Eckel,

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

Washington artist: two sons, Edwin Eckel, a member of the Interior Department staff, now located in California, and Richard Eckel of Pennsylvania, and two sisters, Miss Gertrude Eckel and Miss Clara Eckel, both of New York City. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

World War Veteran Lived Mrs. Minnie A. Stephens

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow for Mrs. Minnie A. Stephens, wife of James H. Stephens, vice president and manager of transportation of the Capital Transit Co., who died Friday in Doctor's Hospital after an illness of three months.

Mrs. Stephens was a native of Troy, N. Y., and had spent most Maj. Eckel lived here six years ago of her life in Washington. She and his widow, Mrs. Julia Egerton lived with her family at 2001 Sixteenth street N.W. and was a mem-

ber of St. Paul's parish. In addition to her husband she career began in 1900 as a New York is survived by two sisters. Miss assistant geologist. In 1902 he Margaret Flynn and Mrs. Katherine joined the United States Geological C. McEvoy, and a niece and nephew, Survey and later became geologist Miss Margaret McEvoy and William

Services will be held at St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Screen Fun's Editor Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (A).-Franklyn M. Lippincott, 46-year-old editor and publisher, died last night from a heart attack. Mr. Lippincott was editor of Screen Fun and several comic and picture magaand formerly was a commercial artist.



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



Public Inspection Invited COMPLETE FUNERALS At \$100 and Up DEAL FUNERAL HOME 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

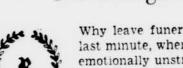
> At Emerson St. Phone GE. 8700 Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.

> > Lady

Assistants

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Private Ambulance VETERANS' FAMILIES

Call this firm without forfeit. ing any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled.

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Where does the wind begin?

How far off is the sky? Does a cloud weigh anything? Why cannot animals talk? Why does a match strike?

The Book of Knowledge

This is a set of books your child will remember most when he or she grows up! They'll remember the pleasant AND constructive hours spent in pouring over facts made fascinating! The Book of Knowledge 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!

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A Lifetime Gift for Children

New Edition—
The Children's
Encyclopedia

When They Ask-Do You Know?

Wh▼ is the sea never still? Why do we count in tens? Why is yawning catching?





Pair

ANNUAL PRE-HOLIDAY EVENT!

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL PURCHASE!

DRAPERY

SALE!

Begins Monday at 9:30 A.M.

9.98 to 13.98 VALUES

- Choose from Five Patterns and 8 Colors
- Pinch-pleated of 100-inch Material to the Pair
- Fully Sateen Lined and Are 23/4 Yards Long
- Savings from over \$2 to More than \$6 on a pair

Only 250 pairs—at these extraordinary savings. Consequently, the quantities in each of the five patterns as well as the color assortment are limited. (If you're not here early, you're apt to be disappointed.) Rich and lustrous rayon-and-cotton with lovely all-over printed designs. In so great a variety you're sure to find the precise draperies you've been wanting for your room (living or bedroom—period or modern furnishings). With tiebacks and pins so they'll only take a few minutes to hang at holiday windows. LANSBURGH'S-Draperies-Fourth Floor

INCLUDE THESE HOUSEWARES ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST



in height to any angle forwardbackward. Use on left and right sides for — eating, reading, music, games.



Chrome & Steel 5-Pc. HOWELL SET 39.95

Table top and leaves in Plastex finish (fruit acid, alcohol, and heat proof). Four chairs (upholstered seats, backs) with tubular chrome frames.



1.39 Chrome Bun Warmer. Asbestos serving pad. For potato chips. Use in oven or over Electric or 8-Day Clocks. Attractive design. Ingraham. 10% Federal tax.

8.95

Direct re-indirect heat. in mercury



Novelty Trays. Wood-pulp. Pancy shapes. For serving candy, nuts, fruit, etc.

5-qt. 4.95

Aluminum Dutch
Oven. Cooks in oven
on stove top. For
all waterless cooking.

1.98

Metal Dog Bed. Thick cushion (cedarized filling). Enamel (red. green). Chrome trim.

9.95

Heating Pad. Walker or Universal. Guar-anteed. Attractively packed for gift.

1.95

Well-Tree Platter. Chrome-plate finish. Bakelite feet. Large size. For turkey.

2.49

LANSBURGH'S-Housefurnishings-Sixth Floor



Universal Electric Mixer. Multiple-speed motor. Juice extrac-tor Two bowls.

4.95

3.98

Electric Waffle Iron. Greaseless cast alu-minum grids. Auto-matic heat indicator.

• 13-Pc. Mosaic-type 69x83-inch Dinner Sets

• 9-Pc. Richelieu-type 70x88 inch Dinner Sets • 9-Pc. Italian-type 70x88-inch Dinner Sets

We've only been able to show two of these exquisite sets.

So great is the diversity of lavish hand-embroideries that

it's almost like "custom ordering" your own beautiful set. Buy for your own Christmas table—for your gift

LANSBURGH'S-Linens-Third Floor

list. Sizes are approximate. High-count cottons.









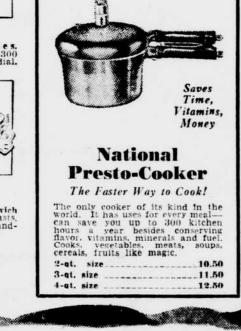




Double Sandwich Toaster, Fries, toasts, grills. For sand-wiches, sausages.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled-Call NAtional 9800

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For Card Playing! New Leg-o-Matic Table

3.98 Open or close one leg-all four open or close at the same time. Very sturdy - won't wobble. Many attractive new top de-

5-Pc. Set (table and 4 Leg-o-matic

• 35 Mins. Makes Meat Tender 7 Mins. Cooks Potatoes • 1 Min. Cooks Peas • 21/2 Mins. Cooks String Beans

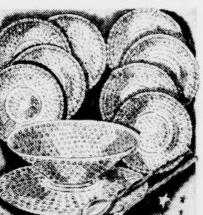
Ideal for Christmas gift.

SPARKLING GIFTS

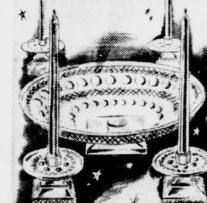
with talents for making Christmas a success!



Beautiful Decanters Attractive "Bell" shape. With Scotch or Rye decoration. sparkling glass. Each



12-Pc. Set for 8 Sparkling "Hobnail" glass. Large salad bowl, plate, Crystal fork, spoon. 8 salad plates ____ 3.95



14-Pc. Apple Set

Handled tray. Four "apple" relish

dishes, 8 tumblers (apple decora-

tion). Crystal service piece 2.50

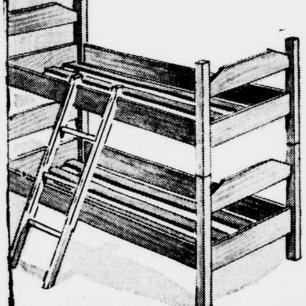
9-Pc. Console Set Lovely pattern. Crystal footed console bowl and 4 candlesticks. (8 silvertone candles) ----- 1.95

LANSBURGH'S-Glassware-Sixth Floor

Hear Perry Martin's "Morning Melodies" over WRC, every weekday morning from 8:05 to 8:20

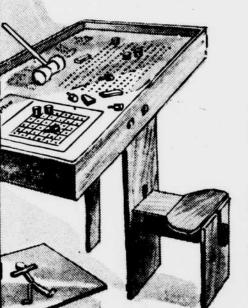
LANSBURGH'S WILL BE OPEN NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.





hardwood with attractive maple finish—is $27 \frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Has panel ends and sides.

Complete with ladder so young occupant can retire in ship-shape fashion. Note: beds may be used side by side as twin beds. Mattresses; extra, each___69e LANSBURGH'S-Fifth Floor



(of stained wood).

Has peg board, Daily Honor Chart, fibre design board, gaycolor pegs, varishape colored wood pieces for design board, hammer and nails for "bangbanging.



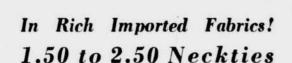
chaps, vest, checked flannel shirt, neckerchief, pistol and halster, lariat, mask, black felt hat.

Soldier Suit of heavy whipcord. Bright goldcolor braid, service bar and medal. Sam Browne belt, holster and gun. Visored cap. 4 to 14.



PRE-CHRISTMAS Zalz. 18,000 MEN'S QUALITY TIES

IN THREE GREAT GROUPS



Warp prints

 Charvets, Satins
 Brocades, Moires British Macclesfields

Ties to suit the fussiest man on your Christmas list. Spectacular savings in ties of fabrics that will not be obtainable in the future. Hand stitched in the back. All wool lined for better knotting. All with label "imported fabrics." LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shops-Street Floor

For Pop to Young Pete! Handsome \$1 Ties

 Brocaded failles
 Silk-and-wool poplins Barathea stripes Lustrous satins

Every pattern in this tremendous selection was hand picked with an eye for good taste and color harmony. You'll find non-wrinkling ties, rich dark shades, geometrics, all over designs, luxurious effects. Wool-lined-better knotting.

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shops-Street Floor

If Your List Is Lengthy! **Brand New Neckties**

Rayon plaids

 Tweedy worsteds
 Youthful stripes Figured ties

Wrinkle-proof fabrics head the list in this thriftly-priced group of ties that knot perfectly. Spun rayons, rayons, and wools.

Silks, rayons, wools in the 3 groups-properly labeled as to contents. Gift boxed if you

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shops-Street Floor



NEW RAYON FABRICS

REGULARLY \$1 TO 1.69

- 50-Inch Novelty Rayon Fabrics
- 50-Inch Rayon Faille Taffeta
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 39-Inch Romaine Weave Rayon Crepes 39-Inch Rayon Moire and Slipper Satin Inspiration for your own holiday wardrobe - for gift apparel. Types for most every occasionformal and informal. New weaves and smart colors. Yard_____

54-Inch 1.95 to 2.50 NEW FABRICS

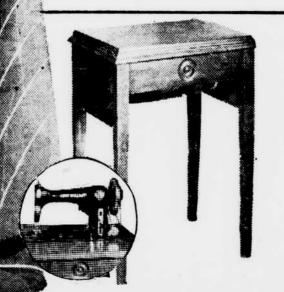
Special! Plain and Striped SANFORIZED* DENIM 29c yd.

For slacks and other sportswear. Ideal, too, for bedspreads, slip covers and many other decorative uses. Less than 1% residual shrinkage.

- Fine Coatings and Suitings
- Tweeds and Novelty Weaves
- Sheer Dress Textures
- · Rabbit's Hair and Plaids

Every yard a rare value. New weaves and beautiful colors for late Fall and winter. Mostly all wool—some with rayon for additional lustre. Properly labeled as to material contents.

LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor



Luxury Gift That's Practical! White All-Electric Rotary

SEWING MACHINE

Economy Model Console. Higher-priced features include: Speed control, full-size sewing unit. Nite- 33.50 table cabinet. Special______ Singer Used Console; very special ______59.50

LANSBURGH'S-Sewing Machines-Third Floor



Learn about this new idea in corset fitting!









You'll be fitted properly with

Artist Model **FOUNDATIONS**

All-in-Ones with Detachable Bra

Sized, proportioned, fitted to the Vital Dimensionthe difference between your waist and hip measurements. In as many variations of hip development as there are shoes. We select the ONE right type for your figure _____ \$10 Other Artist Model All-in-Ones ____ 5.95 to 12.50

MISS RENEE BAKER PORTER, Artist Model stylist, will be here to analyze your figure and assist you with figure problems.

LANSBURGH'S-Corset Dept.-Third Floor

Mayflower! Cay Artley! Other Famous Makes!

DRESS CLEARANCE

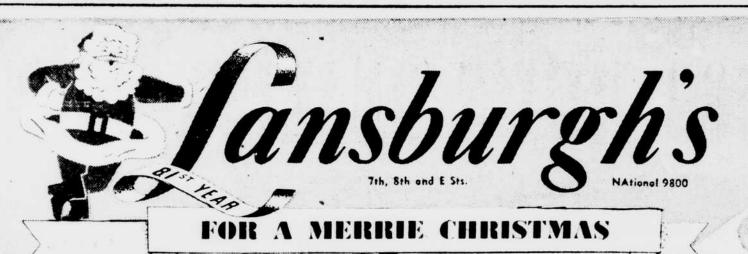
All From Our Regular 3.99 and 5.95 Stocks

Rayons and Cottons-Many Washable

Round out your "at-home" wardrobe. Treat yourself to another print to wear under your coat. Put a couple away for Christmas giving. You'll find all types in this clearance. Checked plaid cottons, solid-color spun rayons. Assorted colors and prints in rayon crepes. Not every style in every size and color, but a grand selection for early comers! Misses' and women's.

LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dress Shop-Third Floor





1,000 SAMPLE BAGS

REGULARLY \$3, 3.50 and \$5

-Genuine calf -Sleek suedes

-Sturdy seals -Bright broadcloths -Dressy fabrics -Sport felts

These are bags that have won Lansburgh's bag department a handsome reputation the year 'round. Culled from our best makers for your Christmas giving. Only one or two of a kind in most instances. Top handles, whoppers, cushiony bags, envelopes, frames, zippers. Bags to win big thank-you's all Christmas 'morn. Black, brown, navy, wine, Kelly, turf tan.

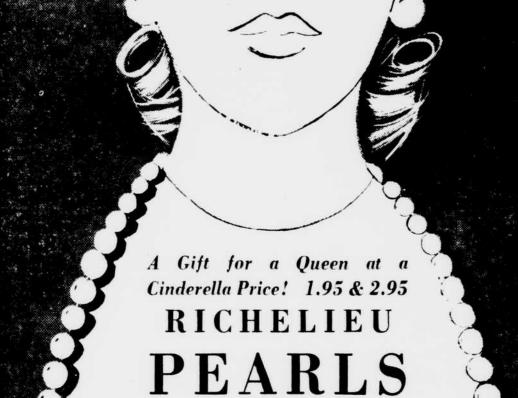
LANSBURGH'S-Handbag Dept.-Street Floor

Monocraft Initials, each 50c extra. plus 10% Federal Taz.

lope bag in seal

Calf bolster bag,

simulated shell



(Simulated)

Plus 10% Federal Tax

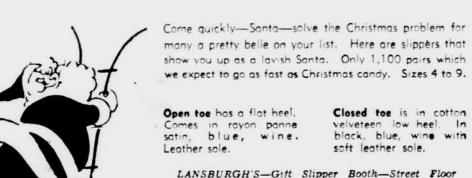
You know the fame of Richelieu pearls well enough to know they'll make a hit with any girl you give them to! Hold them up to the light and see how creamy the lustre of these is. See the exquisite sterling silver filigree and rhodium back rhinestone clasps. Two and three row necklaces with beautiful graduations.

LANSBURGH'S-Jewelry Dept .-Street Floor

Pre-Christmas SPECIAL

To Put at the Foot of Her Tree!

GIFT SLIPPERS



TOMORROW AT 9:30
SMASH CHRISTMAS



6,000 in a Christmas Bazaar! 35c AND 50c HANDMADE

'KERCHIEFS

Scoop for every Christmas gift collector in sight! Hundreds of hankies. Some from China . . . hand embroidered linens and cotton sheers. Some from Switzerland embroidered novelties. White, white with color, soft pastels. Many types

LANSBURGH'S-Handkerchiefs-Street Floor

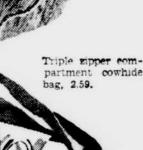


Send Your Greetings Via "FLORIDA STRIPE"

LUGGAGE

Smart deep brown canvas offset with a good-look-

ing light tan center stripe. Serviceable full linings. Weekend cases that are light to carry . . . 18, 21 and 24 inches. Top grain leather binding throughout. Wardrobe Cases to match, hold 8 dresses and accessories, 21 inches Matching Cases available in fitted cases, hat and shoe bags, Pullmans, jackknives.





frame felt bag 2.5

Extra Shopping Time! Shop Thursday Nite Until 9 O'Clock for Your Holiday Needs

LANSBURGH'S-Luggage Dept.—Street Floor

Action Is Slated Tomorrow On **Housing Needs**

House Committee to Study Problem of Low-Cost Homes

By JAMES E. CHINN.

A proposal to expand authority of the Lanham Act to provide Federal funds for construction of homes in the District for Government workers in the low-income group is expected to be considered tomorrow by the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee. A meeting has been ealled to act on a bill authorizing another \$300,000,000 appropriation for continuation of the defense publie housing program.

Anticipating congressional approval of the plan, housing authorities, it was said, already are working out a comprehensive program designed primarily to provide low-cost accommodations for Government workers with annual incomes of \$1.800 or less. The shortage of houses for this group, the committee has been told, is particularly acute.

Suggested by Palmer.

The suggestion that the Lanham Government employes here was first made by Charles F. Palmer, co-ordinator of defense housing. He told the committee during the hearings on the bill:

"I think the necessity has been shown on the record for expanding the authority under the Lanham Act so that housing could be provided here in the District of Columbia and in the possessions for Government workers essential to national defense. • • • It is necessary in the District of Columbia to provide for workers in the income group around \$1,800 commodations around \$45, or \$35 or

summer, and President Roosevelt in a message to Congress June 26 urged another \$300.000.000 appropriation. At that time the President said construction of approximately 75,000 | the near future. houses "to fill the most urgent present needs.

in the District in connection with basis of milk consumption in the been hanging since about 2 p.m. defense requirements, according to schools at that time, an increase of Friday, but he lapsed into a coma a report given the committee several 270 per cent in consumtpion would before giving an explanation of the Yard. months ago, was 11,274, plus 1,000 be necessary before such a program accident, seventh precinct police dormitory units for young women. Could be approved financial loss to the mili Of this number 7.624 were assigned to private enterprise, leaving a total of 3,650 to be built with public funds. Chairman Lanham indicated he qualify for the program, 60 per cent expected the committee to report the bill favorably and make it available for House consideration follow- was that if 60 per cent of the chiling action on national price control dren were needy, not only they but legislation. When the defense housing pro-

gram is out of the way, the committee is expected to be confronted with a bill authorizing an increase from \$150,000,000 to \$300,000,000 in the appropriation for defense public works. Nearly all of the orig- A. project and through various inal appropriation for this purpose parent-teacher programs. has been allocated, and the Commissioners hope to get the \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 remaining for urgently needed projects in the District.

A bill authorizing the Federal Works Agency to advance \$6,000,000 there were 14 perochial schools and Nelson Rockefeller Made to the District is now before the seven settlement houses anxious to House District Committee with a participate. favorable report from its Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee. The full committee may act on the measure at a meeting Wednesday.

The most vitally needed projects, according to the Commissioners, are additions to the water supply and

Naval Board to Pick 15 For Engineer Duty A selection board to recommend

15 officers for engineer duty will convene here Tuesday, the Navy De- at noon. partment announced yesterday. Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the Bureau of Ships, will head the board and members will be Rear Admiral Bryson Bruce, Capt. Forrest E. Dingwell Comdr. Winfield A. Brooks will be

Automotive Trade Association to Elect

The Washington Automotive Trade Association will meet December 1 at Hotel 2400 to elect officers and vote on constitution amend-The election slate includes Ben-

Jamin Ourisman for president. Robert L. Lewis, first vice president: Joseph R. Trew, second vice president, and Lee D. Butler, Earle O. Baker, F. D. Aters and R. W.

Baltimore Schools Bar Non-Saluting Pupils, Say Kin

of the children said "the School it against 136 now being served. Board, through Mr. C. G. Cooper, superintendent of (county) schools, has recently issued an order for children who do not salute the flag, a W. P. A. proposition. despite their conscientious or Christian beliefs.'

Mr. Cooper refused to discuss the Community Fair Dec. 4 situation. One of the pupils al- The Gaithersburg (Md.) Com- tions. legedly dismissed, a 14-year-old girl. munity Fair will be held from 2 said she had written to President p.m. to 9 p.m. December 4 in the Roosevelt, and received an answer Gaithersburg High School under the from the United States Office of sponsorship of the high school chap-Education that the matter was out- ter of the Future Farmers of Amer- (Md.) High School will sponsor



how to handle incendiary bombs and poison gases the hard way. Lt. Comdr. J. P. Wetherill, U. S. N., chemical warfare defense officer at the Navy Yard, is shown at left instructing the men in trotting through a

Helping in the Boy Scout survey of air raid areas. Scout Albert Knechtel, left, asks Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy and her son John of 420 Fourth street N.E. how many people live in their house. The areas will be divided into sectors of 500 -Star Staff Photos.

Act be amended to permit the use of Federal funds to build houses for Program Seen as Bar In Reservoir Fence To One-Cent Milk

Committee Unable to Meet Requirements Of U. S. Authorities

Chairman Robert L. Havcock of the Board of Education's Special fence surrounding the old Conduit Milk Advisory Committee, will re- road reservoir at Elliott and Clark a year or less, especially those with port to the board December 3 on places N.W. where he had dangled large families who cannot rent ac- the efforts of his group to meet head down for nearly 20 hours, a Surplus Marketing Administration 60-year-old colored man died last The original \$300,000,000 for public requirements for an Agriculture Dehousing had been allocated last partment-sponsored penny milk Gillroy Rover of the 1100 block of program for needy District school Twenty-second street N.W., was adchildren.

Unless there are additional develhe had received data showing the opments, Mr. Haycock will not be Government should be prepared to able to hold out concrete hope of undertake construction of at least putting the suggested program-125.000 additional defense homes by which would make milk available July 1, 1942, but it was thought to undernourished children at a cost best to limit the additional program of a penny a half-pint to the Disto \$300,000,000, which would permit trict government-into effect within N.E., a lineman for the Capital

Briefly, the situation developed as

When the District applied for the could be approved to prevent a said. At the same time S. M. A. officia's declared that for a school to from needy families. The proposal the entire school would get the milk to prevent segregation of needy children.

Hot Lunches Involved. Present milk consumption in the hot lunches provided under a W. P.

Seeking eligible schools for the program, the advisory committee found 43 which might meet the definition of S. M. A. All but 10 of these were colored. In addition

served to needy children, it was found that many of the children in the schools which would meet S. M. A. definition were already receiving milk.

The problem then became how to increase consumption in these school facilities and extensions to schools 270 per cent. It was decided this percentage could be met by giving the penny half pints to the children of these selected schools at the mid-morning recess. In this way all the children would get the milk at this time and those also getting the free lunch would get another half pint with their meals

Yesterday the committee sented to Leon J. Steck of S. M. A. figures on the selected schools showing that under the proposed plan, consumption would be in-U. Lake, retired, and Comdr. John creased 315.5 per cent over present use only to be told that under a "standard agreement" form of the department a child would not be permitted to get more than one half-pint of subsidized milk a day. In other words, those children getting the milk with their W. P. A. lunches would not be able to receive the penny milk.

> Changed Plan Suggested. in no position to pass final judgment on the program, but Mrs. At North Carolina Dance Lucian Jordan of the District Conper student per day

were approved, a child might be getting two half-pints a day but only one would be on a subsidized

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22.—Members the public schools by the committee, sioner and Mrs. Guy Mason and forof a religious sect said today that some 20.000 children would get the mer Gov. O. Max Gardner of North five of their children had been dis- mid-morning half-pint against Carolina and Mrs. Gardner. missed from Baltimore County some 6.700 who now get it with the schools for refusal to salute the lunch or through a P.-T. A. pro-American flag, and claimed the gram. In the 14 parochial schools, action raised "the issue of freedom nearly 5.000 would get it where only about 1,000 now receive it. In the In a signed statement, parents settlement houses, 315 would receive The District's share of the project would be paid out of the fund for sponsor's contributions to W. P. A. principals of schools to suspend all projects although this is not strictly

side Federal authority and strictly ica in co-operation with the home harvest moon dance from 9 p.m. to arts department of the school.

Dies in Hospital

Victim Lapses Into Coma Without Explaining Circumstances of Mishap

Removed from an 8-foot wire The man, identified by police as

a serious condition, suffering from exposure and gangrene of the right Police said he was found with his right foot caught in the upper portion of the fence by Cramond H. Fletcher of 1216 Florida avenue

mitted to the hospital yesterday in

pairs on the Cabin John street car The total number of homes needed project, it was advised that on the the man told Mr. Fletcher he had

> producers. He was taken to Georgetown Hoslast night without regaining consciousness

> > Gallinger physicians said the probable cause of death was the combination of exposure and infection. They explained it was poswithin the 20 hours if circulation had been cut off in the foot.

The spot where the man was found is screened from the street schools is chiefly through the free by a thick clump of trees and is some distance from the street. Investigators were unable to give any explanation of what the man was doing in the neighborhood. An autopsy is to be performed at

Because the free lunches are Defense Board Member

The appointment of Nelson A Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, as a member of the Economic Defense Board, was announced yesterday by Vice President Wallace, board chairman At the same time, the Vice Presi-

dent announced that the board's personnel was being reorganized into four regional divisions: European and African, Far Eastern, British Empire and American Hemisphere. He also announced that the commercial and financial division of the co-ordinator's office under Milo Perkins, executive director of the Defense Board, and the executive Defense Board personnel engaged in hemisphere affairs have been merged and will act as the American Hemisphere division of the Economic Defense Board under direction of Carl B. Spaeth, assistant co-ordi-

Wallace declared that the strengthening of the close relationbetween the two agencies should materially increase the efprogram for the hemisphere.

Mr. Steck, however, said he was Broughtons Are Guests

Gov. J. Melville Broughton of gress of Parents and Teachers. North Carolina, Mrs. Broughton pointed out that the increased con- and their daughter Alice were sumption in the needy schools was guests of honor last night at a based on more than one-half pint dance given by the North Carolina State Society at the Shoreham Ho-The S. M. A. official suggested tel. Before the dance they also that under the lunch program, full were guests of the officers and the price might be paid for the milk. Board of Directors of the society at thus taking it out of the subsidized dinner. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, class. Then if an S. M. A. program president of the society, introduced the guests

Among those at the dinner were Representatives Folger and Bonner. Senator and Mrs. Bailey, Col. and Under the program mapped for Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Commis-

Gediminas Anniversary The 600th anniversary of Gedim-

inas, grand duke and unifier of Lithuania in the 14th century, will be commemorated by the American Lithuanian Society of Washington with a program in Copley Lounge. Georgetown University campus. at 8 p.m. next Sunday. At that time Dr. Pakstas, director of the Chicago Institute of Lithuanian Culture, will speak on "Lithuania Land of Contact of Two Civiliza-

Oxon Hill Harvest Dance

W. P. A. School Lunch Man Caught 20 Hours 24 Firemen Spend Off Time Learning Air-Raid Defenses

'Graduate' as Instructors on Handling Incendiary Bombs and Poison Gases

Picture a fireman spending his A. C. Kefauver, Fireboat No. 1:

time off duty whiffing gas fumes, F. C. Hanback, No. 25 Engine; E. A. eating smoke, running in and out Sweeney. No. 26 Engine; P. A. of tear-gas-filled chambers, tinker- Davis, No. 7 Engine; A. J. Lipske. ing with bombs and learning the No. 31 Engine; J. W. Conroy, No. 3 technique of donning a gas mask. Engine; R. E. S. Boss. No. 10 En-Twenty-four of the top men in gine; J. R. Best, No. 5 Truck; W. A. been doing just that for the last week, and yesterday they received their reward. They "graduated" from a special class conducted at the Fire Department Training

poisonous gases. day on a survey of most of the air-raid defense areas for the purpose of dividing them into sectors of approximately 500 persons.

School with the rank of instructor

on handling incendiary bombs and

Studied at Edgewood.

The fire department class was Transit Co., who was making re- tutored by Battalion Chief Clement Murphy, the city's chief air raid warden, who took a course of instruction in the subject at Edgewood Arsenal. Md., and Lt. Comdr. J. P. Wetherill, U. S. N., chemical

pital and then transferred to Gal- They've been giving their time vol- Oscar Harris, B. N. Burleyson, linger. He died there at 7:30 o'clock untarily, but, as Chief Warden Mur- Samuel Southard and Allen Grove. and Maryland, \$83,000. phy remarked, "They feel they owe it to the city."

and captains will be called on to ing in each block of the area. donate some more time because they now will start teaching members of sible for gangrene to have set in the Fire Department and civilian be the duty of an appointed sector air-raid wardens what they've absorbed during the last week.

Learn About Phosgene.

They learned, among other things. that the smell of new-mown hay might not mean hav but phosgene. a gas conservatively described as a lung irritant

They found out, too, that the best thing to look for when the smell of picrin gas has a licorice odor, and that the smell of garlic or horseradish might mean the presence of

mustard gas. Tubes of these gases were used as part of a demonstration which hoped to complete the work there. marked the final session of the class yesterday. Comdr. Wetherill, using a small detonator set, broke the Senate to Complete Action tubes and had the men try to identify the gases by the odors.

Cried at Demonstration.

The men donned gas masks and filed into a room filled with tear gas. Everything went all right until the instructor told them to take their of the gas. As a result, several of ident to sign. the men were "crying" for the remainder of the demonstration. Deputy Chief B. W. Weaver and Battalion Chiefs L. L. Woolard of

the 6th Battalion; J. B. Lyon, 1st Battalion; J. W. Allen, 4th Battalion; Edward O'Connor, 2d Battalion; F. G. Berry, 3d Battalion; J. B. Simms, 5th Battalion, and T. B. Stanton, 7th Battalion, were among the men in the class. The others were:

Capts. D. J. Reilly, No. 20 Engine; J. E. Suit, No. 17 Engine;

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic eath. Stop the November toll November, 1941 Nov. 5 Nov. 9 Nov. 15 Nov. 21 Nov. 22

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 May August September _____ October November (thus far) ...6 Totals to date 64

In November, 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 3. Inclement weather. Three

fatal accidents occurred last

the District Fire Department have Bryarly, No. 14 Truck; W. H. Fidler No. 6 Truck: G. L. Darling. No. 6 A. Biondi, No. 16 Engine, and O. Bailey, No. 24 Engine. Eyes and Ears of Defense. Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter and Brig. Gen. L. D. Gasser, member of civilian protection of the Office As another phase of the civilian of Civilian Defense, addressed the defense program, the Boy Scouts students at the final session yesof the District began work yester- terday. Gen. Gasser told them the air-raid warden service is one of

> ears" of civilian defense. time voluntarily to this work. Gen. Gasser added: "Civilian defense. and especially the air raid warden good judgment and trained leader-

The Boy Scout work began in the warfare defense officer at the Navy vital Stanton Park area, adjacent \$208,000, as the bill now stands. to the Capitol and Union Station.

The survey on the basis of incomplete figures showed, there are As instructors, the battalion chiefs approximately 250 to 300 persons liv-

After the four zones, or precincts, are divided into the sectors, it will warden and his assistants to ascertain how many invalids and children under 10 who will need special attention in case of an air raid are in their sector, Mr. Armstrong said.

Mr. Armstrong, who is also Boy Scout field commissioner in the District, said the boys are helping in thing to look for when the smell of wherever possible to further the geraniums is strong is not a flower aid raid program. He said some of pot, but a gas mask. The geranium the Scouts are attached to the warodor is peculiar to lewisite, another dens as messengers and act as helpgas. The men learned that chloro- ers to teachers of first-aid courses.

Twenty-five scouts from Troops 10, 13 and 71 were engaged in the Stanton Park survey. Mr. Armstrong said there would be more tomorrow and Tuesday when it is

On Rent Bill Tomorrow

The Senate is expected to complete congressional action on the Veterans Will Form District rent control bill tomorrow masks off just to give them a taste afternoon and send it to the Pres-

> The House approved the compromise agreement on the measure notified of the House action. The year as the basic date for the rent level though it may be changed by the administrator in specific cases after investigation.

The Senate District Committee may meet during the coming week mander; J. Robert Simmons, finance on several other bills, including co- officer, and Thomas R. Boteler, adordination of recreational facilities. jutant. regulation of minors appearing in theatrical productions and a proposed survey of the District water

Yule Trees for Schools Cost 60 Pct. More

Despite the best efforts of the District purchasing officer. Roland M. Brennan, the price of Christmas trees purchased for public school pre-holiday events, will be 60 per cent higher this year than last. Each year about 116 Christmas trees are bought by the District for the public schools. Last year the

price was \$1 per tree.

Recently Mr. Brennan received a bid from one concern, quoting \$1.75. This was rejected as too high and new bids were asked. Again one bid was received-from the same firm-and the price being \$1.60. Accepting this as the best he could do. Mr. Brennan announced approval of the purchase.

Bill Proposes March Election for Congress

Representative Jones, Republican, of Ohio said yesterday he had drafted a bill proposing that the 1942 congressional election be held in March instead of November A March election, he contended.

would afford a desirable early expression by the electorate on President Roosevelt's foreign policies. Under his proposal, the Representatives elected in March would

District to Receive \$171,000 by Present **Highway Bill Terms**

City Also Likely to Get Part of Fund Provided For Defense Roads

The District is expected to get in the \$15,000,000 item for access meeting at the Willard Hotel at 8 cipality of a financial burden. It roads to defense establishments.

Funds must still be appropriated p.m. tomorrow by Congress and the city would lose the \$171,000 if what the President called the "pork barrel" provisions of the bill should be unprovided for. But there seems little doubt that the most important divisions because it serves "as the eyes and similar situations be taken as a cri-

Strategic Roads Come First.

"strategic" roads, is to apportioned among the States on the Federal of the Civilian Defense Council, fu- work was performed. Rust Hall service, needs men of cool courage, aid formula of 75 per cent Federal ture housing needs: J. B. Gordon, was exempted because it was found to 25 per cent local money. would give the District \$122,000; and water requirements for the Virginia, \$461,000, and Maryland, increased population, and Maj. Ed- property was found improperly ex-

Seven of the men in the class are under direction of William Arm- tioned on the same basis, is one battalion chiefs, one is a deputy strong deputy air raid warden, and of \$10,000,000 for planning of fu- A. Smith. president of the board, of the institution was placed at chief and the other 16 are captains. the four zone wardens in his area, ture projects. It would give the said, "has been arranged in an effort District \$49.000: Virginia, \$184.000, Just how much of the \$150,000,-

000 the city will get depends finally upon the Army and Navy, which must certify road projects under this category before the money can be used. The Public Roads Administration, which is to supervise expenditure of the funds, now is conducting a survey of access roads projects throughout the country. Certification Expected.

However, it is expected that the Secretary of War will certify some of the money for the \$5,000.000 Two Held as Smugglers Secretary of War will certify some bridge approach improvements made essential by erection of the new War Department Building in Ar-

Arlington County appears certain partment Bulding are planned there. high-ranking officer assured Con- into this country 11 years ago. gress of the Army's intent to certify

On a similar basis, it is indicated that the Secretary of the Navv would divert some of the money to Arlington roads connected with the new Navy Building.

Special Defense Unit

Washington Post, No. 29, of the 29th Division Association last night moved to form a special defense unit to co-operate with local offi-Friday, but the Senate had recessed cials in combating possible air raids, for the week end before it was sabotage and fires resulting from incendiary bombs. A poll showed 40 measure uses January 1 of this members of the post were willing to take special training to work as a unit in case of an emergency.

Samuel W. Barrow was elected commander of the post. Other officers are Percy C. Klein, vice com-Capt. Anthony Lucas, guest speak-

District. The meeting was held at owner, Mrs. Alfred Irenee Du Pont Bunker Hill Post headquarters.

Meriam Will Speak

Lewis Meriam, director of the

Md., will be the guest speaker at a monies, set for 4:30 p.m. meeting of the Woodside Park Civic Association at 8:15 p.m. Wednes- an "original Adam" mantel, and as day at the Montgomery Hills Junior one of the most valuable articles

Harkening to the call of the calli- Named to the Executive Committee

9. it was announced yesterday.

Announced with Mr. Foley's ap- Raymond M. Florance, Stanley D. pointment yesterday was the selec- Willis and Edmund O. Carl. tion of Potentate Earl Whittier Shinn as vice chairman.

from Dr. William M. Mann, director \$12,000. of the National Zoological Park, in bringing talent to Washington.

Six Speakers Discuss Capital's Expansion 'Tomorrow's Washington' Theme of Program Tomorrow Night

Trade Board to Hear

The Washington Board of Trade \$171,000 under terms of the highway in a program centering on the authorization bill approved by theme "Tomorrow's Washington," President Roosevelt Friday and will will hear six key men discuss phases share to a total as yet undetermined of the city's current expansion at a

Speakers and the subjects they will discuss are John Nolen, jr., director of planning for the National Methodist Home is improperly Capital, plans for future Governthe money will be forthcoming, if ment building development; Capt, previous congressional action in H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, future highway development; was ordered taxed. The board E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., mass transportation same light as it has other privately The first item. \$25,000,000 for problems; Lawrence E. Williams, chairman of the Housing Committee This District Sanitary Engineer, sewer ward J. Kelly, superintendent of empt because under existing law it

to acquaint members of the Board of Trade with the rapidly changing physical aspects of the Nation's Capital. It is felt that new Government building construction, new residential areas and the consequent expansion of transportation facilities and utility services are taking place at such a rapid rate that few citizens of the District of Columbia have a real appreciation of the changed Washington that will

Of \$1,000,000 Drug Cargo

NEWARK. N. J., Nov. 22.-Eli to share in the item. Some \$8,000 - Eliopoulos. 47, former European of \$55,939. This was done because 000 or more in highway improve- banker, and his brother. George, 46. ments associated with the War De- were held today in \$25,000 bail each stantial income was received for by Commissioner Joseph Holland on and during hearings on the bill a Federal charge of smuggling a providing funds for the structure, a million-dollar cargo of morphine

Government records, said Commissioner Holland, disclosed the brothers were charged with concealing the narcotics in electrical fixtures landed at Hoboken from the S. S. Innoko on July 8, 1930. They were against an order for taxation aparrested last night by agents of the Federal Narcotics Bureau in New

In Washington, Commissioner H. J. Annslinger of the Treasury De- heads on the appeal, agreed that partment narcotics division said the taxes should be levied since charges Greek-born banker had not been were made for board and lodging within the jurisdiction of the Gov- and that therefore the home was ernment during the last 11 years. | not a purely public charity. He said Eliopoulos had come to the United States after fleeing from Greece during the German in- Wildlife Lovers Plan

Monroe Shrine to Get Original Mantelpiece

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 22.-An original mantelpiece bought from Ash Lawn 26 years ago will be returned to the Monroe shrine toer, discussed civilian defense for the morrow as the gift of its present of Wilmington, Del.

piece from Mrs. Du Pont on behalf of the present owner of Ash Lawn, Jay Winston Johns. Both the Gov-Brookings Institution survey of gov- ernor and Mrs. Du Pont will make ernment of Montgomery County, brief remarks at presentation cere-The mantelpiece is described as

Gov. Price will accept the mantel-

ever in the Monroe home.

Shriners Plan Annual Circus To Be Staged in February

ope, the Shriners will bring their were Floyd D. Akers as first vice annual circus to town on February president; Mr. Shinn, as second vice predicts plenty of rain for next Howard P. Foley, civic leader and president; Ralph M. Wolfe, third forecasting snow for the Fourth of prominent member of Almas Temple, vice president; James A. Councilor, July-a prediction which it is rewill be general chairman of the six- treasurer; F. Lawrence Walker, puted to have made once, with the day event to be held at Uline's secretary; Melvin C. Smith, assistant amazing result that a few flakes of

Director Foley immediately named to hear Mr. Foley outline plans for as well as for its helpful hints, genhis Executive Committee and se- circus talent, calling for an ex- eral information and weather cured a promise of co-operation penditure of between \$10,000 and prophecies.

\$245,000 Netted In Tax-Exempt **Property Drive**

Officials Order Levies in Three New Cases

As a result of nearly a year of its operation in checking tax exemptions granted privately owned properties here, the Disrtict Real Estate Tax Exemption Board, headed by Walter L. Fowler, now city budget director, has brought about tax levies against real estate valued at more than \$14,000,000, on which the annual tax would be \$245,000.

This summary was given yesterday by Mr. Fowler after the Commissioners had approved realty taxation in three more cases, including properties valued at more than \$1,000,000, and, acting on an appeal for reconsidreation, had upheld the

board in one previous decision. In one of the three new cases involving the Methodist Home, east side of Connecticut avenue between Ellicott and Fessenden streets N.W., having an assessed value of \$345,-517. Mr. Fowler, while chairman of the tax exemption board, also was vice president of the board for the home. In carrying out precedents established in earlier cases, he agreed with other board members that the home was improperly tax exempt since admission is restricted to members in good standing of the Methodist Church and who must pay or have paid an admission fee of \$600.

Not Purely Public Charity. In this case the Fowler board said

hat while this was a "very splendid and well equipped institution for the care of the aged" it, like others, failed to meet the test of a "purely public charity." The board added: "We believe

that some of these homes that are limited to members of a religious denomination or fraternal order are rendering a real public service and to a great extent relieving the muniis our intention, when we come to our final report, to suggest appropriate legislation to deal with this situation equitably. We find the exempt under existing law."

All of the properties of Sibley Memorial Hospital, except Rust Hall, the nurses' training school. considered this case in the owned hospitals where charges are made although much charitable properly classed as an educational The second item, to be appor- police, law enforcement problems, could not be called a purely public "This type of a program," Fred charity. The total assessed value \$667,308.

> Organization Praised On this point the board said: "Al though a great deal of charitable work is being done by this very splendid organization it is not nure ly a public charity within the meaning of existing law. A distinction portion of the property which is used for charitable purposes and that devoted to income-producing purposes. The courts hold, however, that the devotion of the profit to the support of the charity is not sufficient to alter the distinction Here, the institution must be a purely public charity conducted without

charge to inmates." Taxes were ordered levied against the Episcopal Church Home, Wisconsin avenue and Macomb street N.W., which has an assessed value the board found that a fairly subroom and hoard from some of the aged occupants of the home and because occupancy was limited solely to members of the Protestant Episcopal faith.

The appeal case involved the protest of St. Catherine's Home of the Sisters of Mercy, for 105-107 and 119 North Carolina avenue SE proved by the Commissioners on recommendation by the Fowler board. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, in advising the city

Three Zoo Outings

Animals that once inhabited the Washington area but are now seen only in cages will be the object of study of wildlife lovers in the first of three outings to the Zoo from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today. The series is sponsored by the National Park Service.

Mammals will be studied in today's outing. Reptiles and amphibians are to be viewed next Sunday. The concluding outing will be devoted to the study of birds. The Park Service will sponsor ar additional bird study at the Roaches

Run Waterfowl Sanctuary near the

National Airport December 14. Almanack Sees No Maryland Drought in 1942

HAGERSTOWN, Md. Nov. 22 .-The Hagerstown Almanack, famed for its long-range weather prognostications, foresees no drought such as that which plagued

Maryland farmers this year. The 146th issue of the Almanack year. It refrained, however, from

secretary, and Needham C. Turnage, snow actually fell on the Fourth. The Almanack was established in 1797 by John Gruber, a printer, Committee members will meet at and has been published continuously 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Almas Temple since then. It is valued for its age

It is the latter for which the Mr. Foley said plans would also Almanack is best known. Many ringing talent to Washington.

be made to have crippled and underpersons put great credence in its

we want this circus to top all privileged children attend the matforecasts and farmers read it avidly. indoor circuses." Mr. Foley stated, ince performances. The show, Persons in other cities evince much will include 30 acts, will be curiosity about the Almanack, but take their seats the following Janbest. We'll even bring in some stars presented on six nights and four it is not consulted often by Hagerstown residents.

2 Million Goal, In Tax-Exempt **Leaders Predict Property Drive**

Optimism Based on \$277,434 Donations Reported Friday

Friday's 14 per cent increase in the Community Chest fund led Gen- operation in checking tax exemperal Campaign Chairman John Clif- tions granted privately owned propford Folger to predict yesterday erties here, the Disrtict Real Estate that the \$2,000,000 goal will be Tax Exemption Board, headed by

It looks as if our great volunteer annual tax would be \$245,000. organization has hit its stride. If

confident our success is assured." amounting to \$277.434.14, carried the grand total to 84.875 gifts and 8904,436.56, or 45.22 per cent of the

Contributions are expected to move considerably past the halfway mark of the minimum set for eon, to be held at the Willard Hotel Willett Optimistic.

rent drive, although the 1940 goal admission fee of \$600. was not reached before the end of the campaign, and had found that many of the largest gifts, some of which still remain to be reported, came in during the first half of the the care of the aged" it, like others,

Members of the Metropolitan Unit, the group that canvasses the residential areas, said they have found people as willing as ever to give and that they are not using the "higher taxes" plea as an excuse for not

"On the contrary," one woman volunteer commented, "most people appear to be enjoying their prosperity and are willing to share it with others."

A similar report was received from the Group Solicitation Unit. which now has 46.32 per cent of its

chairman. A. G. Neal, assured, "We to reach 100 per cent of quota." 100 Per Cent List.

terior Department; Women's Bu- \$667,308 reau, Labor Department: Administrative Division. Internal Revenue: Miscellaneous Tax Unit. Internal Revenue: Current Redemption Office of the United States Treasury; Economics, United States Tariff Commission: Bureau of Public Relations, War Department; Public Utilities Commission, District of Columbia: Fire Prevention Division, District of Columbia Fire Department; Georgetown Branch, Public Library: Eastern High School, District of Columbia Schools: Intermediate to the support of the charity is not Credit, Investigation, both of the

Washington Provisional Brigade. War Department; National Advisory | charge to inmates. Committee for Aeronautics: Na-Personnel Division. Bureau of Internal Revenue. United N.W., which has an assessed value Bureau of Internal Revenue, United | the board found that a fairly sub-Division, United States Tariff Commission: Cardoza High School, District Government; Home ment; Bureau of Dairy Industry, Agriculture Department; Home Economics, Agriculture Department; 119 North Carolina avenue S.E., Division of Personnel, Reconstruc- against an order for taxation aption Finance Corp.; Office of the proved by the Commissioners on Secretary, Federal Reserve System.

Division of Security Loans, Federal Reserve System; National Gallery of Art. Smithsonian Institution: Register of the Treasury, Bureau of Public Debt; Chief Clerk's Office. Office of United States Treasurer; Office of Personnel, Veterans' Administration; Supply Service, Veterans' Administration: Accounting Division, Veterans' Administration; Control and Accounts Division, Veterans' Administration: Corporation Counsel, District Government: Executive and Budget Offices, District Government: Board of Tax Appeals, District Government; Insecticide, Naval Stores, Budget and Accounts, Mails and Files, Office of Chief, Procurement, Marketing Information, Personnel, all of Agricultural Marketing Service.

Others Reaching Quota. Forest Service, Library, both of the Agriculture Department; General Administration, Plant Industry: Service Operations, Soil Conservation Service; American Battle Monuments Commission: Budget and Finance, Office of the Liaison (See CHEST, Page A-18.)

Baltimore Schools Bar Non-Saluting Pupils, Say Kin

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22.-Members of a religious sect said today that five of their children had been disfrom Baltimore County schools for refusal to salute the American flag, and claimed the action raised "the issue of freedom

of worship.' In a signed statement, parents of the children said "the School Board, through Mr. C. G. Cooper. superintendent of (county) schools, has recently issued an order for principals of schools to suspend all children who do not salute the flag, despite their conscientious or Christian beliefs.

Mr. Cooper refused to discuss the situation. One of the pupils allegedly dismissed, a 14-year-old girl, said she had written to President Roosevelt, and received an answer side Federal authority and strictly a State problem.

Chest to Reach \$245,000 Netted

Officials Order Levies in Three **New Cases**

As a result of nearly a year of its Walter L. Fowler, now city budget "Results of Friday's report lunch- director, has brought about tax eon are significant," he said. "The levies against real estate valued at outlook has brightened considerably. more than \$14,000,000, on which the

This summary was given yesterday we can maintain this trend, I am by Mr. Fowler after the Commis-Friday's addition of 32.822 gifts, tion in three more cases, includsioners had approved realty taxaing properties valued at more than \$1,000,000, and, acting on an appeal for reconsidreation, had upheld the board in one previous decision. In one of the three new cases, in-

volving the Methodist Home, east the drive at the next report lunch- side of Connecticut avenue between Ellicott and Fessenden streets N.W. at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Only one having an assessed value of \$345,more meeting-at the same hour 517, Mr. Fowler, while chairman Tuesday-remains before the session of the tax exemption board, also was on Thursday that will mark the vice president of the board for the close of the official campaign period. home. In carrying out precedents established in earlier cases, he Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest di- agreed with other, board members rector, also was optimistic about that the home was improperly tax prospects of reaching the goal. He exempt since admission is resaid he had compared results with stricted to members in good standthose of last year, which are ing of the Methodist Church and slightly ahead of totals for the cur- who must pay or have paid an

Not Purely Public Charity. In this case the Fowler board said that while this was a "very splendid and well equipped institution for failed to meet the test of a "purely public charity.

The board added: "We believe that some of these homes that are limited to members of a religious denomination or fraternal order are rendering a real public service and to a great extent relieving the municipality of a financial burden. It is our intention, when we come to our final report, to suggest appropriate legislation to deal with this situation equitably. We find the Methodist Home is improperly

exempt under existing law." All of the properties of Sibley Memorial Hospital, except Rust "Business and industrial Wash-" Hall, the nurses' training school. ington won't fail the Chest," its was ordered taxed. The board considered this case in the expect the Group Solicitation Unit same light as it has other privately owned hospitals where charges are made although much charitable The following District and Federal work was performed. Rust Hall Government offices and District was exempted because it was found schools which have reached 100 per properly classed as an educational cent or more of their Chest quota institution. The remainder of the institution. The remainder of the property was found improperly ex-Forest Pathology, Mycology, both empt because under existing law it of the Agriculture Department; could not be called a purely public Lease - Lend Administration and charity. The total assessed value Staff: Petroleum Conservation, In- of the institution was placed at

Organization Praised

On this point the board said: "Although a great deal of charitable work is being done by this very splendid organization, it is not pureing of existing law. A distinction portion of the property which is used for charitable purposes and that devoted to income-producing purposes. The courts hold, however, that the devotion of the profit sufficient to alter the distinction. Here, the institution must be a purely public charity conducted without

Taxes were ordered levied against tional Capital Park and Planning the Episcopal Church Home, Wisconsin avenue and Macomb street States Treasury: Technical Staff, of \$55,939. This was done because Treasury; Commissioner's stantial income was received for Bureau of Public Debt, room and board from some of the United States Treasury: Adminis- aged occupants of the home and because occupancy was limited solely to members of the Protestant

Episcopal faith. The appeal case involved the pro-test of St. Catherine's Home of the Sisters of Mercy, for 105-107 and recommendation by the Fowler board. Corporation Counsel Richtaxes should be levied since charges were made for board and lodging and that therefore the home was not a purely public charity.

Meriam Will Speak

Lewis Meriam, director of the Brookings Institution survey of government of Montgomery County, Md.. will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Woodside Park Civic | County Board of Agriculture, with Association at 8:15 p.m. Wednes- Charles E. Staples, vice president; day at the Montgomery Hills Junior M. P. Pease, secretary, and E. R. High School.



Defense Nutrition

Mrs. Gertrude Bowie and Miss Edythe M. Turnek Are Appointed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 22.-Appointment of Mrs. Gertrude Bowie, supervisor of home economics of the public schools of Montgomery ity, and Miss Edythe M. Turner home demonstration agent as cochairmen of nutrition in the State defense program for Montgomery County was announced here today

The Executive Board includes the co-chairmen and Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer: Miss Elizabeth Hanson, supervisor of county nurses: Miss Julia Foley, county school nurse, and Mrs. Guy Stephenson, nurse, and Mrs. Guy Stephenson, chairman of the Nutrition Committee of the County Federation of tee of the County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Advisory Board consists of Boys' Club Extended representatives of various organizations, as follows: Mrs. Ward Fulton, Dickersin Maryland Farm Bureau Mrs. Mary E. Kirby, Germantown Maryland Grange: Mrs. A. E. Barch, Kensington, and Mrs. Julia Holley home economics teacher at Montgomery-Blair High School, home arts; Mrs. Ralph Walker, Gaithersburg, and Mrs. Agnes Weisman and Mrs. Marshall Lehman, Silver Spring, churches; Mrs. Mehrle has been continued indefinitely, Haines, Laytonsville, and Mrs. Mor- Mayor E. M. Gover of Hyattsville, rison Clark, Chevy Chase, public health: Mrs. Fannie Orndorff, Glen announced yesterday. Only about roads to defense establishments. Echo, Red Cross; Mrs. Sarah Lechlider, Rockville, 4-H clubs; Mrs. attained, he said. Minier Hostetler, Rockville, League of Women's Voters; Mrs. Emma B. Waldrop, Silver Spring, Maryland Bar Association and the Rev. H. F. Chandler, Bethesda, County Minis-

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 22 (Special).-Walker M. Bond has been elected president of the Frederick Marker, treasurer.

ters' Association. Agriculture Board Elects



PERFECT RECORD-Mrs. Dorothy Brady, member of the White House staff, and Frank Sanderson, administrator's office, are shown displaying the poster presented to the White House office to represent its perfect record of gifts to the Community Chest.

The program of action and Persons in other cities evince much son the Community office to represent its perfect record of gifts to the Community office to represent its perfect record of gifts to the Community office to represent its perfect record of gifts to the Community office to represent its perfect record of gifts to the Community office to represent its perfect record of gifts to the Community office to represent its perfect record of gifts to the Community office to represent its perfect record of gifts to the Community of the November of the Oxon Hill School will sponsor a curiosity about the Almanack, but it is not consulted often by Hagers-town residents.

The program of the Oxon Hill Md. Other officers named were Madison H. Varn, vice president; W. Elson H. Varn, vice pr from the United States Office of shown displaying the poster presented to the White House

bassador, will become an honorary congressional delegation. member of the University of Mary-campus at 11 a.m. and be greeted land Circle of Cmicron Delta Kappa, with a 19-gun salute. The Pershing national collegiate leadership fra- Rifles, crack drill unit of the uniternity, at the semi-annual tapping versity R. O. T. C. unit, and the exercises Thursday in Ritchie Coli- band will escort him to the coliseum.

during which the Ambassador will D. K. be tapped on the shoulder by a fraternity member and escorted to the honorary membership on Lt. Col. rostrum, Lord Halifax will address Robert E. Wysor, jr., head of the an audience including State officials, university military department. faculty members and students. Subject of his talk has not been an- ers, whose names will be kept secret

Campaign for Funds

Workers Have Raised

Only Half of \$20,000

Sought in Drive

possible at Mount Rainier.

ber 1 after the approval of school

officials has been obtained for use

of the Riverdale School. Bert Hawn

will supervise the Riverdale unit,

assisted by other volunteer workers.

The Hyattsville club is now open

after repairs and the Bladensburg

gym is selecting a boxing team to

enter the Golden Gloves Tourna-

Mayor Gover has asked for a new

and concentrated effort on the part

of team captains in an effort to

Almanack Sees

Drought in 1942

HAGERSTOWN, Md. Nov. 22 .-

The Hagerstown Almanack, famed

for its long-range weather prog-

nostications, foresees no 1942

drought such as that which plagued

The 146th issue of the Almanack

predicts plenty of rain for next

year. It refrained, however, from

July-a prediction which it is re-

in 1797 by John Gruber, a printer,

and has been published continuously

since then. It is valued for its age

as well as for its helpful hints, gen-

eral information and weather

It is the latter for which the

Almanack is best known. Many

persons put great credence in its

prophecies.

Maryland farmers this year.

No Maryland

ment next month.

reach the \$20,000 goal.

Lord Halifax, the British Am- and other members of the Maryland

He will be tapped by Orville Shi-

After the traditional ceremony, rey, Cumberland, president of O. The fraternity also will bestow an

Eight undergraduate student leaduntil the ceremony, will be tapped Invited guests include Gov. O'Con- for membership.

District to Receive \$171,000 by Present **Highway Bill Terms**

City Also Likely to Get Part of Fund Provided For Defense Roads

The District is expected to get The annual drive of the Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club, \$171,000 under terms of the highway which was to have ended last week, authorization bill approved by President Roosevelt Friday and will share to a total as yet undetermined chairman of the Board of Governors. in the \$15,000,000 item for access Funds must still be appropriated

half of the \$20,000 goal has been by Congress and the city would lose the \$171,000 if what the President The Board of Governors voted called the "pork barrel" provisions last week to proceed with the club's of the bill should be unprovided for. expansion program and to estab-But there seems little doubt that lish new units at Greenbelt and if the money will be forthcoming, if previous congressional action in Recreational classes for the younger boys in Riverdale and Columbia Park are expected to begin Decem-

Strategic Roads Come First. The first item, \$25,000,000 for 'strategic" roads, is to apportioned among the States on the Federal aid formula of 75 per cent Federal to 25 per cent local money. This would give the District \$122,000; Virginia, \$461,000, and Maryland, \$208,000, as the bill now stands. The second item, to be apportioned on the same basis, is one of \$10,000,000 for planning of future projects. It would give the District \$49,000; Virginia, \$184,000, and Maryland, \$83,000.

Just how much of the \$150,000. 000 the city will get depends finally upon the Army and Navy, which must certify road projects under this category before the money can be used. The Public Roads Administration, which is to supervise expenditure of the funds, now is conducting a survey of access roads projects throughout the country.

Certification Expected. However, it is expected that the Secretary of War will certify some of the money for the \$5,000,000 bridge approach improvements made essential by erection of the nev War Department Building in Arlington County. Arlington County appears certain

forecasting snow for the Fourth of to share in the item. Some \$8,000, 000 or more in highway improveputed to have made once, with the ments associated with the War Deamazing result that a few flakes of partment Bulding are planned there. snow actually fell on the Fourth. and during hearings on the bill The Almanack was established providing funds for the structure, a high-ranking officer assured Congress of the Army's intent to certify these as access roads. On a similar basis, it is indicated

that the Secretary of the Navy would divert some of the money to Arlington roads connected with the Citizens Elect Officers new Navy Building.

Oxon Hill Harvest Dance forecasts and farmers read it avidly.

In Prince Georges

Women Will Be Named Any Emergencies

Prince Georges County (Md.) civilian defense officials yesterday pushed plans to select air raid operators throughout the county following a meeting of civic and professional women leaders with Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan, chairman of the county defense council, at the county service building in

Mrs. La Coppidan explained that deputy air raid wardens will be appointed for reach of the 21 election districts in the county. These districts then will be broken down into "square blocks" with an operator in each block. The operators

Each operator will have a phone and will report any emergency in her block to the central control office in Hyattsville The new setup, Mrs. La Coppidan

emphasized, will not interfere with work of the women's division of the Defense Council, headed by Mrs. John Keane. It will function under the supervision of Lt. Col. Henry Barrett, air raid warden for the State, she added.

Those Present at Meeting. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Marguerite R. Miller, Mrs. Arthur Hepburn, Mrs. Annette Fisher. Mrs. Mary Herndon, Mrs. S. V. Young, Mrs. M. T. Starr, Mrs. Charlotte Sheffer, Mrs. H. B. Mayhew, Mrs. Betty Tayman, Mrs. Harold Benjamin, Mrs. Ray Bollinger, Mrs. Allan Bacon, Mrs. Paul Jackson, Mrs. John Schroeder and

Mrs. Alexander Secor. Meanwhile in Baltimore Executive similar situations be taken as a cri- Director Isaac S. George of the Maryland Council of Defense announced the appointment yesterday of Donald D. Holbrook of Waldorf to the District Council of Defense for Southern Maryland

Yesterday local civilian defense directors throughout Maryland were instructed to spread knowledge of first aid fundamentals through their system. communities, map their localities for hospitals and sites for casualty stations and to establish adequate ambulance services for casualties. Selection of Chiefs Urged.

Mr. George asked immediate appointment of local chiefs of emergency medical services, the Associated Press reported.

These chiefs, with the aid of an advisory council, should determine at once, Mr. George said, the scope of activities of all official and volunteer organizations to participate in the program; to integrate them into a comprehensive group and to assist them in expanding activities "to the limit of their resources in personnel and equipment." The chiefs are also to aid local hospitals in organizing, equipping and training emergency field units.

Registration to Open For Defense Courses

Registration for national defense training courses at Mount Rainier discuss plans to reach the thigh School will be held tomorrow ganized women of the county. and Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The courses in sheet metal, layout, blueprint reading and electric welding are open to inexperienced youths out of school and 16 years age or older. Classes will total

James H. Shannon has been elect-

ed president of the Greenwich For- County officials. est Citizens' Association in Bethesda,

Alexandria Rezoning **Hearing Expected** To Draw Hundreds

Property Owners Fight Proposal to Construct \$7,000,000 Apartment

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 22.-Several hundred property owners are expected to attend the City Council meeting Tuesday night, when a public hearing is held on the request of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York to rezone a tract to permit erection of a the penny milk. \$7,000,000 cottage-type apartment

The applicant seeks to rezone from residential A to C about 187 acres of land adjacent to Beverly Hills and lying in the area between that development. Four Mile Run and Seminary road.

The North Ridge Citizens' Association is leading the opposition to per student per day any change in classification, contending the property is the last remaining large tract of residential A price might be paid for the mi land within Alexandria's borders.

Rent Ceiling Cited. rental permitted by priorities offi- getting two half-pints a day but cials on apartments constructed at this time. William E. Warne, chair- basis. man of the association's Municipal Affairs Committee, declared:

velop the land, erect the buildings, mid-morning half-pint against furnish the services necessary and some 6,700 who now get it with the make a profit at such a rental, the lunch or through a P.-T. A. proproject could be little better than gram. In the 14 parochial schools, ordinary defense housing.

"It is the belief of our association that once Alexandria and mem- settlement houses, 315 would receive bers of the council give serious it against 136 now being served. thought to the matter, they will realize that a vote in favor of this would be paid out of the fund for rezoning is a vote against the fu- sponsor's contributions to W. P. A. ture welfare of every citizen and projects although this is not strictly taxpayer throughout the city.'

Petition to Be Presented. A member of the Alexandria Constantine Brown to Speak School Board was quoted by the association as being opposed to the project because of the additional burden, estimated at \$110,000, that would be placed on the educational

A delegation of three officers from the association will act as spokesmen for the civic body at Tuesday's hearing. A petition, which has been circulated by a committee headed by Mrs. Edward Kelly, and which contains several hundred names objecting to the rezoning, will be presented by the association spokes-

Maryland Women To Discuss Defense

An administrative committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hillel House, College Park, Md., to prepare programs for the next Advisory Board meeting of the Women's Division of the Maryland Council of Defense.

Mrs. C. W. Kinzer will discuss omen's part in housing; Mrs. Henry W. Cord, industry; Mrs. Hunter Edelin, social welfare, and Mrs. James E. Steele, library. Mrs. John S. White, organization chairman, will discuss plans to reach the unor-

Montgomery Pushes Tree-Planting Program

Several hundred trees have been planted in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area and 180 trees are being planted in the Silver Spring section as part of a tree-planting program being launched by Montgomery

The program is being carried on

School Lunch **Program Blocks** 1-Cent Milk

Impasse Is Reached As Authorities Seek To Meet Demands

Chairman Robert L. Haycock of the Board of Education's Special Milk Advisory Committee, will report to the board December 3 on the efforts of his group to meet Surplus Marketing Administration requirements for an Agriculture Department - sponsored penny milk program for needy District school

Unless there are additional developments, Mr. Haycock will not be able to hold out concrete hope of putting the suggested programwhich would make milk available to undernourished children at a cost of a penny a half-pint to the District government-into effect within the near future.

Briefly, the situation developed as follows:

When the District applied for the project, it was advised that on the basis of milk consumption in the schools at that time, an increase of 270 per cent in consumtpion would be necessary before such a program could be approved to prevent a financial loss to the milk producers At the same time S. M. A. officials declared that for a school to qualify for the program, 60 per cent or more of its children must from needy families. The proposal was that if 60 per cent of the chi dren were needy, not only they be the entire school would get the mi to prevent segregation of need

Hot Lunches Involved. Present milk consumption in th schools is chiefly through the free hot lunches provided under a W. P A. project and through various parent-teacher programs.

Seeking eligible schools for the program, the advisory commitfound 43 which might meet t definition of S. M. A. All but of these were colored. In addition there were 14 parochial schools an seven settlement houses anxious to participate.

Because the free lunches are served to needy children, it wo found that many of the children in the schools which would me S. M. A. definition were already receiving milk.

The problem then became how to increase consumption in these schools 270 per cent. It was decided this percentage could be met by giving the penny half pints to the children of these selected schools at the mid-morning recess. In this way all the children would get the milk at this time and those also getting the free lunch would get another half pint with their meals at noon.

Yesterday the committee presented to Leon J. Steck of S. M. A ngures on the selected school showing that under the proposed plan, consumption would be increased 315.5 per cent over presen use, only to be told that under "standard agreement" form of t department a child would not b half-pint of subsidized milk a do In other words, those children so ting the milk with their W. P. A lunches would not be able to receive

Changed Plan Suggested Mr. Steck, however, said he was in no position to pass final judgment on the program, but Mr Lucian Jordan of the District Co. gress of Parents and Teache pointed out that the increased corsumption in the needy schools v based on more than one-half pin

that under the lunch program, for class. Then if an S. M. A. program Citing the ceiling of \$50 monthly were approved, a child might be only one would be on a subsidized

Under the program mapped for the public schools by the committee "It appears evident that to de- some 20,000 children would get the nearly 5,000 would get it where only about 1,000 now receive it. In the

The District's share of the project a W. P. A. proposition.

Constantine Brown. Star columnist, will speak before the Lions Club of Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll. November, 1941 Nov. 5 Nov. 9 Nov. 15 Nov. 21 Nov. 22 November, 1940 Nov. 3 | Nov. 7 | Nov.11 | Nov.12 | Nov.14

Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30 Toll in Previous Months. February -----June _____ July August -----

October November (thus far) Totals to date 64

September

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-

riod. 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 fatai accidents occurred last

O.P.M. Plans 'Clinics' In Expanded Program To Aid Little Business

Prime Contractors' Men To Meet Small Owners And Allocate Work

The Office of Production Management, immediately after January 1. will launch an enormously expanded program of sub-contracting clinics into the hinterland of American industry-a campaign intended to save the little business man.

O. P. M.'s Division of Contract Distribution, headed by Floyd B. Odlum, has tested defense production clinics in several large cities and believes it has found a way of bringing small manufacturers-some of whom face shutdowns unless they get a share of defense work-into contact with prime Government contractors who have work to farm

ported yesterday, four regional clinic circuits will be set up, to take representatives of 35 to 50 prime contractors into every section of the country in quest of plants which can handle farmed-out work. A program of 500 clinics is planned.

Hope All Will Be Engaged. Hope was voiced that by next June virtually every factory, foundry, mill and plant that can be fitted into the defense arsenal will hold a defense contract sufficient to sustain operations and maintain payrolls.

To avert shutdowns in plants where the switchover could not be accomplished in time, and in those wholly unadapted to retooling, the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board was reported ready to approve in principle the establishment of the so-called "hardship pool."

A small fraction of the country's total output of steel, copper, aluminum and other critical materials would be fed into the "hardship pool" monthly for distribution to producers of non-essential items who apply for aid as bona fide hardship cases.

Difficulties of setting up complex machinery in the defense organization to administer the pool have delayed its creation, but a defense spokesman said S. P. A. B. soon would order the scheme into operation on a test basis.

Odlum Plan Opposed.

The idea recently advanced by Mr. Odlum, of doling out materials to all companies employing 20 persons or fewer, has met firm opposition from Donald M. Nelson, priorities director and executive director of S. P. A. B. It was understood Mr. Nelson's views would prevail in the final S. P. A. B. decision.

Mr. Nelson's view, reflected in a recent speech by his special as- By the Associated Press. sistant, A. J. Browning, was that the Odlum allocation plan could not possibly work, if defense needs | England's first families, underwent follow their charted course upward. because there would not be sufficient materials to go around.

Instead a selective system was in as "good." prospect, with hardship allocations going to the most "deserving" plants | former Marguerite Leiter of Chi- | sociation and communities, which would be selected after weighing several factors. For instance, a factory employing 100 men might get help if it was the backbone industry of a small town, but might not get help if located in a large city where displaced workers could find defense employment, or a company would process required only small amounts of critical materials to keep many

Meetings in Four Cities.

Mr. Odlum's defense production clinics have so far included meetings in New York, Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles. About 5,000 small businessmen of Southern California attended the Los Angeles clinic and prime contractors reported making 1.700 contacts with potential sub-contractors.

Some of the largest prime contractors holding Army, Navy and Maritime Commission orders are expected to have representatives on each of the four regional clinic circuits to be set up after the first of the year. Officials of the armed services will be on hand to show sample parts of needed gun-mounts ordnance items, marine equipment and other defense products which might be turned out by small foundries and factories with a minimum investment in new equipment.

Meanwhile, contractors building United States Housing Authority projects were urged yesterday by Nathan Straus, U. S. H. A. administrator, "to co-operate in distributing as much work as possible to small manufacturers" and local housing authorities were requested to use their influence in seeing that they get particular attention.

Mr. Straus said he expected the policy would affect chiefly smallscale manufacturers of brick, tile, mill work, small metal parts and similar building materials.

Prince Georges Study Group to Hear Educator

Dr. Arnold Joyal, professor in the education department, University of Maryland, will discuss the financing of public schools at the next meeting of the Education Study Group of Prince Georges County, Md., at the home of Mrs. Henry Brochbill, 4605 Calvert road, College Park, at 8 p.m. December 1. At this week's meeting of the

group, Prof. George Kabat, also of the university's education department, suggested a revised school curriculum for the county that would give children a better understanding of government.

The group is sponsored by the Women's Federation and the League of Women Voters of the county. The league's next meeting will be addressed by Mrs. Emil Crockin of Baltimore, whose topic will be, "How Civil Service Works in Maryland.' The meeting will be held in the old library lounge at the university at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Hyattsville Church Fellowship Elects

The Young Peoples Fellowship of Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, Hyattsville, has elected James Taliaferro, president: Miss Esther V. Burton, vice president of study; Miss Mildred Yeatman, vice president of worship; Miss Deanne L. Thompson, vice president of service; Miss Laurene Le Dane, vice president of fellowship: Miss Peggy F. O. Hurley, secretary; Mansfield W. Daniel, treasurer, and Robert F. Hurley, diocesan representative.



NEW NAVY BUILDING FROM THE AIR-This is how the new \$3,200,000 Navy Building in Arlington County, Va., looks from an airplane. The camera, facing sharp focus. Designed to accommodate 3,500 workers, the building currently is along the building's rear, and Arlington Ridge road. Part of North Washington occupied by 2,500. These are drawn from the Navy's Bureau of Navigation, Hy- boul vard and Arlington Cemetery are visible in the foreground.

drographic Office and library, the Marine Corps headquarters and the Army's World War records' division. Additional employes are moving in almost every southeast, has brought the seven-winged "comb" design of the structure into day. The intersection in the background brings together Columbia pike, running -Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

cago, entered the nospital yes-Countess of Suffolk Her husband, Henry Molyneux Undergoes Operation

Paget Howard, nineteenth Earl of

in the World War. They were mar-

of Suffolk, a member of one of a major operation today at the New England Baptist Hospital. Manassas Parent-Teacher Associa-Her condition later was reported The American-born peeress,

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—The Countess

Social Study Conference Officers Are Named Suffolk and Berkshire, was killed By the As-

Roy A. Price of Syracuse University consin were named directors. was elected president of the Na-The membership drive for the tional Conference of Social Studies at the close of its 21st annual meet-

schools, was chosen first vice presi- Montgomery League dent and I. James Quillen of Stanford University, second vice president. Dr. Wirth, Hilda Taba of the University of Chicago and Burr W.

sponsored by section B. Auxiliary of tion came to a close this week. A mont P. Wirth of Nashville, Tenn.

Sponsored by section B. Auxiliary of the lectures will be arranged for by County Commissioner O. W. Gaithersburg, vice president; Cathbridge and Deputy Clerk Joseph D. erine Crown, Shedy Grove, secre-

Plans Welfare Lectures

A series of lectures to foster a INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 22 - Dr. Phillips of the University of Wis- better understanding of the area's planted in the Silver Spring section Montgomery County 4-H Senior welfare needs, will be sponsored by as part of a tree-planting program Council at a meeting last week in the Montgomery County Social Serv- being launched by Montgomery the home of Mr. and Mrs. George The annual pre-Christmas fiesta, ice League, a participating agency County officials, of the Community Chest.

total of 206 members joined the assidues in the Cleveland public be held Tuesday afternoon in the sociation.

Studies in the Cleveland public be held Tuesday afternoon in the secretary of the league said. Buscher in co-operation with Countary, and George Fry, Laytonsville or a social parish hall.

Dr. J. W. Bird is league chairman. by Forester Raymond Van Schaack, treasurer.

Fort Meade Anti-Tank Units Ambush and Stop Red Thrusts

Tired and Dusty Troops Swamp Albemarle For Rest Period Before New Games

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr.,

victory claimed by the Blues.

Tank destroyer units based at gency soup kitchens. Fort Meade, Md., were credited unofficially with stopping blitzkrieg stroyer elements were a surprise to surrounding farm community,

Red tank groups of the 2d Ar- coated and hungry mored Division were ambushed by They formed long lines outside a provisional tank destroyer bat- every barber shop and hotel which talion commanded by Col. Richard could provide baths. Scores of citi-Tindall. The destroyers included zens turned bathrooms over to the some 25 half-track gun movers troops or fed them at tables set up which mount 75-mm. field pieces in in front yards. Traffic at many forward-firing positions. The half- intersections remained at a standtracks have a speed up to 50 miles still for long periods. an hour, as do the unit's jeeps, car- The troops were on the move, but rying 37-mm. guns. Used "Swamp Buggies."

the rear wheels. The mobile unit in the north and the Reds in the deployed across the path of the at- south.

Throughout today endless columns The anti-tank men believe in the converging on this town sent dust effectiveness of their machinery and

| aspect of Washington at rush hour. Every available parking space was PRESS HEADQUARTERS, 1st filled. Thousands of troops, coated ARMY, ALBEMARLE, N. C., Nov. with the dust of a long, dry cam-22.—Dusty olive-drab convoys rum- paign, jammed sidewalks, restaubled through this cross roads today rants, barber shops, hotels and as Red and Blue armies shifted to stores. The soldiers swamped public a new battle line after a tactical eating places, and town officials called on residents to set up emer-

Form Lines for Baths.

Infantry, artillery, transport, tank thrusts by the armored forces of and air force troops were reinforced the Reds, who had a heavy advan- by thousands of sight-seers who had tage of mechanized forces. The de- converged on Albemarle from the

The military men were tired, dust-

none of them, from colonels to buck privates, seemed to know where they In addition, the destroyer unit were going. The consensus, in the has a number of "swamp buggies" absence of official word, was that a with big wheels, forward-mounted new battle line will be established 37-mm. guns and engines set over from east to west, with the Blues

tacking tanks after the enemy posi- The final stage of the maneuvers tion was reported by scouts traveling is expected to start Monday night by motorcycles, jeeps and light or Tuesday morning, with the climax timed for Thursday or Friday

The maneuver umpires were impressed by the showing of the tank

The tank destroyer unit from Fort

Meade moved back across the Pee group. One half-track gun alone Dee River today, bivouacing near was credited with destroying eight the center of the supposed new

clouds boiling up from roads and are spoiling for another chance to nighways. Albemarle took on the turn the heat on the enemy,

Man Shot Near Lorton; 3 Cotton Warehouses Police Checking Case Burn at Spartanburg

A man identified by police as By the Associated Press James Frank Phelps, jr., 39, said to SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 22, He was said by police to have been \$500,000. shot at an inn near Lorton.

at the hospital as "fair." State po- quickly spread to the two others. lice were checking details of the

Montgomery Pushes Tree-Planting Program Several hundred trees have been

be a guard at the District penal in- -Fire swept through three cottonstitution at Lorton, Va. was taken to filled bended warehouses on the night suffering from bullet wounds edge of Spartanburg tonight, cau in the mouth, chest, leg and arm, ing damage unofficially estimated at

The flames sprang to life in one Phelps' condition was described frame structure this afternoon and

The buildings were owned by Dr. Sam Black and Dr. Hugh Black, brothers, of Spartanburg. The cotton, covered by insurance, was privately owned.

4-H Social Council Elects

planted in the Bethesda-Chevy Miss Julia Kemp of Woodfield. Chase area and 180 trees are being Md., was elected president of the Bryon in Somerset. Other new The program is being carried on officers named are: William I. King,

New '42 PACKARD CLIPPERS Save 12% to 18% on gasoline!



Illustrated above: 1942 Packard Clipper Custom Club Sedan. Your choice of engines - 6 or 8 - only \$55 difference

BEAUTY THAT PAYS OUT! The smart, eye-filling 1942 Clipper above goes far beyond streamlined beauty. Those real Fade-away fenders mean more room inside the body where room counts. Clipper design is functional all through - pays dividends that no

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Yes, Clipper styling now costs less-made possible by extending Clipper design to all 1942 Packard lines, even the lowest-priced!

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CLIPPER STYLING PAYS DIVIDENDS! The 1941 Packard

AN "EXTRA" THAT PAYS FOR ITSELF! Electromatic Drive is the money-saving kind of automatic driving. Cuts engine speed 27.8%—saves gas (1 mile free in 5) - saves oil and engine wear. Saves on clutchwork, too. Your left foot loafs!



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HUNTER'S SERVICE

Quezon Stands Firm For Independence With U. S. Support

President of Philippines Would Like to Be Back After Break in Regime

By EDGAR HANSEL MOWRER,

Chicago Daily News. MANILA, Nov. 13 (By Clipper) .-By their 80 per cent vote for the reelection to the presidency of Manuel Quezon the voters of the Philippine Commonwealth showed that they want independence in 1946 as much as ever but at the same time desire to maintain their close political military and economic connection with the United States by whatever means the future may show to be appropriate.

The authority for this statement is none other than the newly elected President himself, and as the apostle of "complete independence" of the islands he obviously knows better than any one else. President Quezon admits that although the Filipinos must and will become "entirely independent," they intend deliberately to replace the ties of dependence on the United States by new and voluntary ones that will serve much the same purpose of keeping Filininos and Americans partners.

A Slick Performance. The victor of the recent electoral struggle in these islands, a struggle which, in the eyes of competent American witnesses, was as slick a performance as anything ever seen in the United States, received me today in the little pavilion in the park facing the official Malacanang Palace. Six weeks ago when I passed through Manila on my way to Singapore, I had been advised by the President's friends not to seek an interview. "He is far too ill." Others had said frankly that so far as they were concerned, they had written the President off as a

"dying man." If the man I saw before me today is moribund, then most of us are dead men. For the little President spoke with the fire of youth and was firm, his voice was virile, his mind was emitting sparks.

"Of course, we want our independence as much as ever," he began in answer to my question whether in view of the obvious the men at No. 8 gave him a turkey who, incidentally, found they had Japanese peril, he and his people dinner with all the trimmings. did not wish to reconsider their position under the Tydings-Mc-Duffie Act now instead of waiting

"I shall cease to be President in the meantime, but by that time I may be President again!" .And he grinned at me knowingly.

Would Serve Again in 1945. the Philippine constitution so that the presidential term would be four pany's kitchen. rather than six years and that no one should be President of the swer alarms even on a full stomach.

than eight years in succession. I shall withdraw." he explained, old No. 8 Engine "Fire Bugs," with "and the Vice President will take 10 extra dishes of ice cream. my place. I shall rest. I need a And since it was theoretically And in 1945 there will be a new election and if my people all sorts of privileges on that day

Another quick smile. And I un- over the table. derstood that this man wanted to be back at the helm at the moment cause when the men got back from that the complete independence he the fire more than half an hour had fought for was realized, to en- later, Sonny was still eating ice joy the triumph he would have de- cream. served, but also to see that complete Independence was not taken by other from the engine house at 616 North Filipinos to mean separation from Carolina avenue S.E., was named the United States, something that mascot by the late "Speaker" Fred Manuel Quezon decidedly does not

Ignorance Blamed. that other Asiatic peoples, the In- collaborate with you to the last man dians, the Burmese, the Javanese, do not seem to understand that I think you Americans should be the however distasteful British or Dutch first to be thankful for that army rule may be, Japanese rule, as meas- your first line of defense in the Far ured by the treatment of Koreans East. and Manchukuans, might be 10

times worse?" I asked. "By their ignorance," he snapped of that army getting on? back. "When I was crossing to the States, Indian nationalists on the doing a wonderful job. It will be a boat came to see me and talk about fine army-it is a fine army self-government. 'If you were capa- already. ble of self-government in India, you would have had it 50 years ago, I insisted. told them. You are 300,000,000. All you would have to do to get rid Many divisions. And there will be of the British would be to breathe. more. In the next three months But you would have to breathe to- ships-he named a very large figure gether. You can't do that and until - "will be arriving from the United you can, you will not be free.' And States with equipment for the

the time to revolt against a rela- shall show those Japanese and Mr. tively mild master in order to get a cruel one. I have been warning Asiatics against Japan for years. Yet, just imagine, the silly Dutch about things the re-elected Presiwould not let me into Java the last dent did not want to have mentime I wanted to go." Once more tioned. And when it finally ended he laughed that contagious, friendly it was from no unwillingness to

facts of life to Indians, Burmese busiest, most colorful and most enerand Javanese today." I suggested. getic personalities I have ever met. "Would you consent to collaborate?" (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.) "Would you consent to collaborate?" "We would collaborate with the

United States in every possible way." President Quezon answered, suddenly serious, "just as we are doing In Fall From Horse with the Army." He began to grin again. "I obtained the creation of By the Associated Pres our army as the first act of the independent commonwealth. And W. Plunket Stewart of Unionville, was I damned for doing so in the Pa., owner of the Cheshire Hunt, United States! Some publication- was thrown from his horse and seriyes, the New York Nation-got me ously injured today while riding in before a sort of examining board a fox hunt on his estate. and declared I was seeking an army in order to overthrow Philippine Chester County Hospital and phyindependence and liberty, to play sicians are seeking to determine dictator like a South American, whether he has a brain concussion, Oswald Garrison Villard said that | Earlier this year, Mr. Stewart was about me. Just imagine!

Lord Halifax to Be Tapped By Leadership Fraternity

be tapped on the shoulder by a fra-

or, Senators Radcliffe and Tydings

Lord Halifax will arrive on the He will be tapped by Orville Shi-After the traditional ceremony, rey. Cumberland, president of O.

> The fraternity also will bestow an until the ceremony, will be tapped!



the benefit of No. 8 Engine Company's mascot, but when it arrived John (Sonny) Hoffmann (center) had his share. Shown in the front row (left to right) are Chief O. R. Moxley, Mrs. Fritz D. Hoffmann, Sonny's mother; Sonny, with fireman's cap; his father, who stands behind him, and Capt. William McMahon. -Star Staff Photo.

Fire Alarm Gives Mascot Ten **Desserts at Birthday Dinner**

No, he wasn't given an opportunity named his successor. to ride in the driver's seat of one undamped vitality. His handclasp of the big red engines when the men School. answered a small apartment house cooked the dinner which Sonny profire on East Capital street yester- nounced the best he had ever eaten. day afternoon.

And it wasn't entirely because sented Sonny with a sweater and Friday was Sonny's birthday and glove set as a gift from the men, cabin as it was and preserve it as

The reason Sonny is the luckiest twice around. fellow in the whole of Washington is that the alarm for that fire came especially Sonny. in just as Sonny, his parents, the 10 firemen and several guests were about to be served dessert.

To be exact the fire box was pulled at 5:02 p.m. At 5:01, Sonny, with one puff, had extinguished 12 lighted Then he went on to explain how candles on his birthday cake, and he himself had insisted on changing heaping piles of ice cream had started moving in from the com-

But since firemen have to an-Philippine Commonwealth more that left Sonny, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz D. Hoffmann, and Dr. Therefore, two years from now David Gates, one of the last of the

still want me, I shall not refuse to it was up to him to keep the ice cream from melting and flowing That is just what happened, be-

Sonny, who lives across the street

were no Philippine Army for you "How do you account for the fact Americans to help officer, ready to in defense of our common liberty?

"Many of us are grateful," I said. "How is the training and equipment "Splendidly. Gen. MacArthur is

"Is it properly equipped yet?" I

"Some of it. Splendidly equipped. the same is true of the Javanese. Philippine Army. And, backed by "But I tell them all, this is not your ships and your aviation, we

Our conversation went on for long time more. Much of it was continue on his part, but from my "You Filipinos might be of great own reluctance to monopolize any use in aiding to bring home the more of the time of one of the

Villard."

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 22 .-

Mr. Stewart was brought to the

a host to Lord Halifax, the British "And now? Now where would we Ambassador, and Lady Halifax at a be and where would you be if there hunt on his estate.

Lord Halifax, the British Am- and other members of the Maryland bassador, will become an honorary congressional delegation. member of the University of Mary- campus at 11 a.m. and be greeted land Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, with a 19-gun salute. The Pershing national collegiate leadership fra- Rifles, crack drill unit of the uniternity, at the semi-annual tapping versity R. O. T. C. unit, and the exercises Thursday in Ritchie Coli- band will escort him to the coliseum.

during which the Ambassador will D. K. ternity member and escorted to the honorary membership on Lt. Col. rostrum, Lord Halifax will address Robert E. Wysor, jr., head of the an audience including State officials, university military department. faculty members and students. Sub- Eight undergraduate student leadject of his talk has not been an- ers, whose names will be kept secret Invited guests include Gov. O'Con- for membership.

John (Sonny) Hoffman, 12-year- W. Brown when the latter attended old mascot of firemen at No. 8 En- his last birthday party in February. gine Company, is the luckiest boy Mr. Brown died at the age of 83 in August but before passing away

Sonny attends St. Peter's Catholic Pvt. William H. Carter Capt. William McMahon pre-

ordered enough ice cream to go removed to make way for expan-So everybody had some dessert, training center about 12 miles from

To Georgia Author MACON, Ga., Nov. 22.-Kingfisher Cabin, rural refuge of the

Cabin to Become Shrine

late humorist-author, Harry Still-

well Edwards, will be moved by the

Army to the campus of Wesleyan

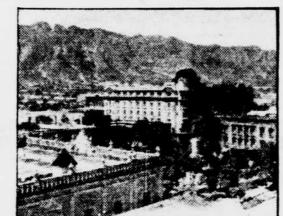
College, oldest chartered woman's college in the Nation. The author of "Aeneas Africanus" often filled his cabin with Wesleyan girls, delighted them with his stories. Now Weslevan wants to furnish the

sion of Camp Wheeler, replacement

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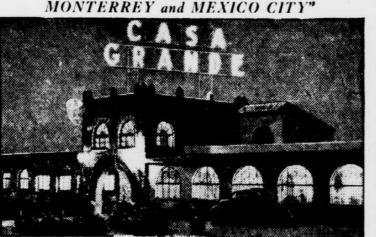
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Stomachs, 'V' **Co-Chairman Named** Chief Urges

Mrs. Gertrude Bowie and Miss Edythe M. Turnek

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 22.-Apsupervisor of home economics of guests." the public schools of Montgomery County, and Miss Edythe M. Turner home demonstration agent as co-County was announced here today. The Executive Board includes the co-chairmen and Dr. V. L. Ellicott. county health officer; Miss Elizabeth Hanson, supervisor of county nurses: Miss Julia Foley, county school nurse, and Mrs. Guy Stephenson,

chairman of the Nutrition Commit-

tee of the County Federation of

Women's Clubs.

Defense Nutrition

In Montgomery

Are Appointed

tions, as follows: Mrs. Ward Fulton, Dickersin, Maryland Farm Bureau; Mrs. Mary E. Kirby, Germantown, Maryland Grange; Mrs. A. E. Barch, Kensington, and Mrs. Julia Holley, gomery-Blair High School, home Haines, Laytonsville, and Mrs. Mor- 15 hours a week. rison Clark, Chevy Chase, public

Strike at Nazis'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Col. Britton, the mysterious broadcaster of the B. B. C. who directs the "V" army in Europe, today told housewives in occupied territories to "make sure that the food and drink the Gerpointment of Mrs. Gertrude Bowie. mans get is suitable for uninvited

In his weekly broadcast, heard here by C. B. S., Col. Britton adchairmen of nutrition in the State vised people to ask German soldiers defense program for Montgomery embarrassing questions like: "Is it true the Germans had 4,000 000 casualties in Russia?"

"See that the food you have to give the Germans is the worst you have and that it is badly cooked. "Don't think it is trivial; it isn't," he said. "It is part of the master

The Advisory Board consists of Registration to Open representatives of various organiza-For Defense Courses

Registration for national defense training courses at Mount Rainier High School will be held tomorrow home economics teacher at Mont- and Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The courses in sheet metal, layarts; Mrs. Ralph Walker, Gaithers- out, blueprint reading and electric burg, and Mrs. Agnes Weisman and welding are open to inexperienced Mrs. Marshall Lehman, Silver youths out of school and 16 years Spring, churches; Mrs. Mehrle of age or older. Classes will total

health: Mrs. Fannie Orndorff, Glen Dance for Selectees lider, Rockville, 4-H clubs; Mrs. All cotillion members who have Minier Hostetler, Rockville, League been inducted into military service of Women's Voters; Mrs. Emma B. will be given a free card of admis-Waldrop, Silver Spring. Maryland sion to the dance on Friday at the Bar Association and the Rev. H. F. Congressional Club. The cards, it Chandler, Bethesda, County Minis- was announced, available to selectees but not to Reserve officers, can be ters' Association.

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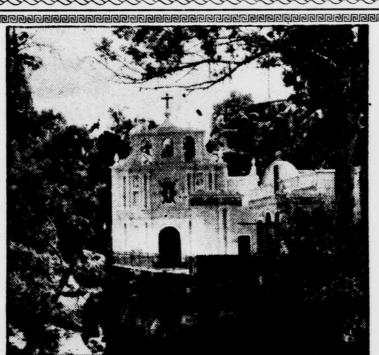
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> ATTRACTIVE RATES GARAGE ON PREMISES

Fishermen Will Like This

Be sure that you have made reservations in advance so that you will be able to be among the preferred few that stop at the El Mirador, Acapulco, Mexico. High on a cliff overlooking the Pacific, the El Mirador steps down in a series of small bungalows, each having an unparalleled view of the ocean. There will be no doors in the doorways, nor any panes in the windows in your bungalow, because for the greater part of the year the temperature varies from a low of 76 at night to a high of 86 in the day time. Here you will sit in the cantina, or on the dining porch, with the ocean roaring in below, sending up a spray that impregnates the air with something that makes you feel better and more relaxed the longer

The sunsets are incomparable, and here again the color film will record memories that you will cherish long after you have departed. There are two excellent beaches in Acapulco-one patronized in the morning and one in the afternoon-and then when the moon is full travelers and natives alike join in a succession of night bathing parties that are like nothing you have ever experienced this side of Hawaii.

Acapulco is a fisherman's paradise because it is acclaimed as one of the finest spots for deep sea fishing in the world, and probably the finest for sailfish-ing. It is enough to say that no one has successfully contradicted the contention that the best deep sea fishing is to be had in Acapulco, and that the smallest sailfish caught in Acapulco is larger than the record sailfish caught in Florida. It is an excellent spot also for the fisherman who wishes to cast or troll for various species weighing from five to fifteen or twenty pounds, and this may be done by going no farther than a half mile from the hotel. Motor boats for deep sea fishing, with a captain, engineer, and lookout can be secured as low as \$1.75 an hour, and poles and reels can be rented for a very reasonable amount, so it is not necessary to take any deep sea equipment with you.

Plan Longer Stay in Acapulco

The El Mirador, despite its popularity with Americans and Mexicans alike, is not expensive, and accommodations for two people, with meals, can be secured for approximately \$5 a day. Here is the place where the smartest and wealthiest Mexican families mingle with the American tourists, and no one thinks of dressing in any thing but the most informal of sports clothes, Sr. Carlos Barnard is ownermanager

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(MISSION INN)

30 BATHS 30 ROOMS RESTAURANT - COCKTAIL LOUNGE DELICIOUS FOOD-EXCELLENT SERVICE WRITE FOR A BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED FOLDER

TAXCO, GRO. MEXICO

Picture of St. Francis Found at Notre Dame **Identified as Giotto**

Rare Wood Panel, Worth \$500,000, Called Greatest Art Find in 20 Years

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22 .-Discovery at St. Mary's College here of an art treasure, worth perhaps \$500,000, was disclosed today by the Rev. Gregory Gerrer of St. Gregory's College, Shawnee, Okla., curator of the Wightman Art Galleries at the University of Notre Dame.

The find, described by critics as the most important in this country in the last two decades, is a wood panel painting of St. Francis of Assisi which Father Gregory said had been indentified, after several months of research, as the work of Giotto de Bondone, 13th century

Dr. Maurice Goldblatt, Chicago art expert, who assisted in indentification of the painting as a genuine Giotto, fixed its value as possibly \$500,000, but explained that was "a very rough estimate."

Lost About Six Years.

The painting was given the sisters of the Congregation of Holy Cross. who operate the college, by Cardinal Francesco Satolli, first apostolic delegate to the United States, after he visited here in 1893.

It hung in the St. Mary's Gallerit was lost. Several months ago the les until about six years ago, when portrait was found and Faxer Gregory determined to find out

who painted it.
"I examined books, photos and prints until I found three pictures of the stigmatization of St. Francis by Giotto," said Father Gregory, adding that after careful comparison with the St. Francis of Assisi he concluded it was painted by the Italian artist.

"The drawing, the folds of the drapery, the almond-shaped eyes, the small mouth and the narrow. pinched nose-all these are the works of the same man," Father Gregory said

Colors Help Identify Work. "The painting is in distemper and a person can easily see a delicate green undertone in the flesh. which was used by the artists of that time (13th century)

Father Gregory related that the background was "a peculiar blue" and concluded it had been overpainted. Removing a small spot, he found the original background was gold, a discovery made independently by Dr. Goldblatt.

Giotto was a leader in the revival of art in the Renaissance period. "No artist." said Father Gregory, "surpassed him in technical proficiency during his time. He was never surpassed in solemnity, religious feeling and original power."

Jewish Center Arranges Bill of Rights Program

The Jewish Community Center the writing of the letter." will stage a colorful patriotic cele-Director Edward Rosenblum announced last night.

The Jewish Youth Federation, him legal help for a year. representing several hundred clubs and societies, will join with the that complaints have been reaching center in producing a pageant which will high light the program.

The Drama Workshop, the Center Choral Society and the dance de- thing is wrong," the attorney wrote. from many cities marking the obpartment will join in a presentation of "Ballad for Americans." The Bill me that every effort has been made establishment of a year-around proof Rights will be read by members of the Aleph Zedek Aleph, junior B'nai B'rith Society, and the Boy and Girl Scouts will present the

Commemoration of the holiday of Chanukah, which celebrates an episode in the Jewish fight for freedom. Evils of Urbanization will be marked by a special program to be presented by the Zionist Youth Council. Observance of the Chanukah holiday starts December 14 and lasts for eight days.

Miss Ruth Green, director of club activities at the center, is general She is being assisted by Herbert Machiz, director of the Drama Workshop; Miss Flora Blumenthal, head of the dance department, and Miriam Berman, head of the music department.

Events this week at the center include recordings of Bach and other music tomorrow night and a Town Hall discussion of defense strikes Thursday night.

Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith will hold its annual past president's night in the Cafritz auditorium Wednesday. The speaker will be Rabbi William Franklin Rosenblum of New York, former associate rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Temple.

Arthur Pryor, the band-master, conducted his first band when he was 21 years old at Denver.

DON'T FORGET WE'RE GOING

DANCING TOMORROW

DRUG STORE ? SEND UP SOME BEN-GAY ... FAST, WILL YOU?

GET THIS FAST

RELIEF FROM

ACHES AND PAINS!

TOO MUCH



PHILADELPHIA.—INFLUENZA VIRUS ISOLATED—The tiny dots in this photograph are influenza virus, each one a small molecule of protein about four-millionths of an inch in diameter. Here they have been magnified 25,000 times by the University of Pennsylvania's electron-microscope. The slender criss-crossing marks are virus of tobacco mosaic, one of the principal tobacco crop pests. They were photographed for comparison with the flue molecule, which is one of the smallest disease agents known. The large white spot was a tiny hole in the collodion which held the virus under the microscope and the

heavy black marks at the top were caused by particles of dust, invisible to the naked eye. The picture was made possible by the isolation of the influenza virus by Drs. Leslie A. Chambers and Werner Henle of the Eldridge Reeves Johnson Research Foundation at the university. The isolation opens the way for the making of a vaccine against flu and experiments are now starting to determine whether it will protect man. The flu molecule is not a living thing like a microbe, but is able to reproduce itself when in living tissue by a type of chemical reac-

Coercion of Inmates

Commissioner Mason Urged to Investigate Pressure on Convicts

Attorney James L. Laughlin, in a letter addressed to Commissioner Mason, yesterday demanded that an investigation be made of Lorton Reformatory.

Mr. Laughlin, citing an experience he had last week, said he believed prisoners at Lorton were being coerced in an effort to keep them from getting in touch with their lawyers.

In his letter, Mr. Laughlin pointed out that he had appeared in District Court last week to file a habeas corpus writ on behalf of Francis Art Week Exhibit Here de Sales Carman, a Lorton prisoner. He stated that he had been retained by the prisoner's parents, at the insistence of the prisoner.

Yet when he came into court Mr. Laughlin stated, he found that prisoner had written a letter "couched in legal terms" informing the court that the habeas corpus proceeding was being filed without his consent

"We should know whether this if it was not, then who prompted

cided on because of the large daily Mr. Laughlin pointed out that the bration of the 150th anniversary court session developed evidence attendance. The hours will conof the Bill of Rights December 15, that the prisoner's parents had re- tinue to be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. tained him and that the prisoner of many works of art. Mrs. Frankhad been urging his parents to get

"In conclusion, I should tell you man of the Nation-wide observance, visited the exhibition Friday evening and made several purchases. me for more than two years with regard to conditions at Lorton and I would like to know whether anyman of the week, said that reports servance indicate an interest in the "Many, many prisoners have told

to prevent prisoners from contact- gram of sales of American art work. ing me. If any of the officials at Lorton tell the prisoners not to con- in some 600 communities for the tact me I want to know the reason observance of art week might well

To Be Discussed

Whether evils occasioned by exrowed from the public libraries in cessive industrialization and ur- Canada in 1939. banization can be solved through development of a rural, largely selfsufficient peasantry will be discussed by a panel of social scientists December 10 in Whittall Pavilion, Library of Congress.

Participants will be O. E. Baker and Paul Johnstone, Agriculture Department; John B. Holt, Maryland University, and Caroline F. Ware, Consumers Division, Office of Price Administration. Carl C. Taylor, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, will act as moderator. Among the issues to be raised will be the relation between city life and a declining birthrate and whether freedom within a democracy can continue without widespread ownership by individuals of

farms and homes This is the third of a series of panels and discussions held by the Library of Congress discussion

-HE CRASHES THE PARTY -ALMOST!

ARE MY DISH,

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

ACTS FAST WHERE

BEN-GAY'S TOO

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ALL RIGHT ...

COME ON,

Defense Areas' Portable Houses Elkton, Md.; at Massena, N. Y.; at East Hartford, Conn., and at Annapolis, Md. Warm Enough, F. S. A. Says

UPPER DARBY, Pa., ov. 22.- the West. Nearly 7,000 defense workers and their families will live in trailers and portable houses near defense project sites in the Northeastern States this winter, but Landlord Uncle Sam believes the make-shift dormitories provide rooms for 282 shelters will give adequate protec- single men. tion although "floors may be a bit

The regional office of the Farm proving grounds are living in four Security Administration announced dormitories. tonight that such temporary housing projects now exist in eight com- of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s plant, munities in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland and 139 of them occupied by small that four others will be added soon. The Farm Security Administration of General Electric workers are liv-

was given the task of building and ing in trailers. managing the projects because of its

Extended to Wednesday

Extension of the show which in-

American artists as well as more

than 1,000 American crafts was de-

udes more than 700 paintings by

Officials report continued sales

lin D. Roosevelt, honorary chair-

Thomas J. Watson, national chair-

He said the machinery established

become a permanent setup, so that

as a "progressive Nation we may

have a constantly increasing cul-

Some 20,700,000 books were bor-

are living in six dormitories. At Sidney, N. Y., 33 workers of the Scintilla Magneto Works are The National Art Week exhibiliving in two dormitories, and at

existence with migrant workers in

Largest of the temporary shelter

projects in the northeast region is

located at Middle River, Md., near

the Glenn L. Martin airplane plant

There 235 trailers house 890 persons.

about 400 of them children, and five

At Aberdeen, Md., 122 single men

At Bethlehem, Pa., within sight

At Erie, Pa., 75 families

there is a colony of 160 trailers,

Small houses of semi-prefabri-

cated construction were used in

place of trailers at Hartford, Conn.

to house 150 small families. In New

London, Conn., 158 single men em-

ployed by the Electric Boat Co.

and 16 women workers at the Army's

Stop AMERICA'S TALLEST HOTEL The **CHICAGO**

> LEONARD HICKS Managing Director

tion in the Departmental Auditorium. Waterloo, N. Y., the Seneca County which was scheduled to close to-Fair Ground was turned into a night, has been extended through temporary defense housing project. Wednesday, James H. Whyte, chair-New projects are underway at man of the District Art Week celebration, announced yesterday.



KENTILE Asphalt Tile Made for Concrete Floors This Week Only 200 sq. ft. INSTALLED floor for basement 100 marbleized and plain color combinations to choose from, including border. Estimator will make a free test of concrete to insure proper installation. We guarantee these remarkable features: DURABILITY, MOISTURE-PROOF, STAINPROOF, SKIDPROOF, FADEPROOF, FIRE RESISTANT, RESILIENT, QUIET, EASILY CLEANED, BEAUTIFUL ECONOMICAL.

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





Langley Junior High Students to Present Nicaragua in Series

Third Broadcast on 'The Americas' to Go On Air Tomorrow

Langley Junior High School will resent the third broadcast of "The Americas" series at 2 p.m. tomorrow over Station WMAL, under the joint auspices of The Star and the Junior High School Radio Committee, with the assistance of the National Broadcasting Co. Nicaragua is the good neighbor to be covered on the program and the Langley students, directed by Mrs Dorothy Bennett of the faculty, will take part in a dramatization touching on some of Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, a memthe important national character- ber of the Social Security Board, istics of the Central American re- who is on the Volunteer Participa-

the story deals with two American leans for a conference on civilian children, living in Nicaragua with defense being attended by Govertheir father, an Army officer who is nors and other defense leaders from studying the advantages of building 10 Southern States.

lantic and Pacific Oceans. The children are invited to their little Nicaraguan friends' birthday celebration, where they become acquainted with strange and enticing foods, new games as well as the old speaking people of Nicaragua. Facts 2:30 this afternoon. pertaining to the historical origin of

course of the story. funior high schools throughout the ish war relief. city, where lesson plans prepared by the Langley Radio Committee will serve as a guide to the prescribed follow-up classroom study. A map of Nicaragua, made available by the National Geographic Society and published in The Star of last Friday is suggested for use in this con

Leaves for Conference

tion Committee, Office of Civilian Entitled "Juanito's Birthday Party," Defense, left yesterday for New Or-

a canal through the land as a supplementary link between the At-To Attend Soccer Game

British subjects residing in Washington were urged yesterday to attend the soccer game between the American pastime, baseball, and the Washington Regals and the Washdifferent terms of friendship and ington British teams to be played greeting employed by the Spanish- at Gonzaga High School Field at

Edward Davidson, president of the nation also are revealed in the the Washington Soccer League, also announced plans were being made The broadcast will be received in for a benefit soccer game for Brit-



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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS!

Smokeless Powder Shaped to Burn at **Precise Speed**

Explosive Used in Big And Little Guns Burns Relatively Slowly

The Star's Special News Service. Aboard the Navy's newest battleship, the North Carolina, bells jangle, signal flags ripple to the yardarm, the three 16-inch guns of one forward turret lift slowly and

tons of death. The big ship shud- shells and bombs. ders, rebounds and settles to the Amatol is a high explosive used waves again.

solid was smokeless powder. Used alike in the 16-inch guns of plosives. the North Carolina and the .30 cali- Liquid oxygen, nitroglycerin and even the experts accustomed to the demolition work done by engineers. pellant. Moreover, it is not a pow- oxygen bomb is a military secret. der and it is not smokeless.

Amount Affects Shot. Pt is essentially a combination of Marine Corps Called cellulose (highly purified cotton)

Great precision is required in the manufacture because on the amount The company which makes last night his shells takes care of it for him. load powder and shell separately, said: The powder is packed in silk bags a few seconds later, 16 or 18 miles

device adjustable before the ashcan rines." is dropped determines the depth at

fust as the can plumps down on or tenance of an amphibious striking beside the undersea vessel. Actual- force as part of the fleet, mainly it is probable that direct hits are tenenace of Marine detachments very infrequent. The greater aboard ships of the Navy, provision chance is that a well-aimed bomb of safeguards for Navy property and merely falls near the submarine, landing forces for the Navy. but that ordinarily may do all the damage necessary to disable or sink

Greater Concussion Below.

When a can of the size of your backyard ashcan lets go down below, the concussion is so great that even the stout plates of a sub's hull may Meredith F. Burril, assistant to Secbe buckled at 100 feet or more. Marine life in a radius of 200 or 300 feet is killed. The force of a depth charge is much greater far below

than on the surface. What originates the great force of TNT as compared with smoke-less powder is the fact that all of it goes off virtually instantaneously. Smokeless powder, by contrast, is a slow-burning explosive, if you can count something slow which is measured in tiny fractions of a

What happens then when a gun is fired? The first thing is that the fulminate of mercury detonator, a very unstable kind of explosive charge, goes off and fires the ignition charge which usually is black powder. That, in turn, sets the smokeless powder to burning.

As the gases which the smokeless powder generates grow in volume and force the projectile begins its journey along the gun barrel. The powder burns at an increasing rate, so that the shell reaches maximum speed at the muzzle and soars out in a belch of flame, followed by a misty light smoke from the smokeless powder.

Right Shape Needed. Part of the great care used in manufacturing this explosive goes toward getting the pieces into just the right shape. Cannon powder is actually a hard, dark material that looks and feels much like pipestem material. It is formed into cylindrical pieces that run as large as 1 inch in diameter and 2 inches

correcting big and little

causes of heat waste. Get

1313 H ST. N.W.

long. Rifle powder is about the size of lead in a lead pencil.

Rifle powder has one perforation running its length, cannon powder has seven of these holes. They are the secret of the controlled speed of burning. As the powder burns on its outside surface the burning area is reduced, but simultaneously the burning on the inside increases the surface, thereby stepping up the combustion rate. By varying the thickness of powder between the holes the speed of the burning is

controlled. TNT is the Army's and Navy's most important high explosive, made by nitrating toluene three times with a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids

A charge of about 22 ounces of TNT in a 75-mm, high-explosive turn on a target unseen, beyond the up the shell into approximately 700 fragments. It is because of this Then suddenly the mouths of the terrific power that TNT is used as guns flash and roar out their steely a bursting charge for high-explosive

as a substitute for TNT if there What happened there inside the is a shortage of the TNT materials. turret in the chambers of those Ammonium picrate is used in armightiest of cannon? Simply this, mor-piercing projectiles, because it to borrow a technician's description will not burst with impact. Tetryl of the process: A relatively stable is another explosive used sometimes solid had been converted into a to help discharge TNT or amatol. much larger volume of gas. The Lead azide and mercury fulminate are used to detonate the high ex-

bre rifles of the foot soldiers, smoke- dynamite are so sensitive to imless powder is peculiar stuff and pact that they are used only for term admit it is somewhat mis- The oxygen can be slowed down named. It is not a high explosive by mixture with carbon, but what like TNT-it is a slow-burning pro- may have been done to develop an

and of nitrogen in the form of nitric Defense Frontiersmen

Marines are doing duty as "frontiersmen of the Nation's huge new of powder fired in a gun depends
the accuracy of the shot. The amateur sportsman has little need to

Reviewing the work of the Ma-But the gurmers on a battleship rines in far-off places, Gen Holcomb

"The existing stations from the and must be right to the ounce, else Philippines to the Virgin Islands have their garrisons increased. The away, the deadly shell may fall wide Navy's new bases-Iceland, Newfoundland, Bermuda, Santa Lucia, In depth bombs of the type Ameri- Antigua, Trinidad, Jamaica, British ean patrol vessels now use in hunt- Guiana, Dutch Harbor, Samoa, ing submarines in the North At- Kodiak, the Hawaiian Island group lantic. TNT is used because of and other outlying stations-all are the force with which it explodes. A garrisoned by United States Ma-

The Marine Corps, the speaker said, has four distinct missions with Ideally this explosion should occur the Navy. He listed them as main-

Citizens to Meet

The Leland-Bradley Citizens' Association will hold its monthly meeting in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Community House at 8 p.m. Tuesday. After the business meeting Dr. retary of the Interior Ickes, will show colored pictures of Alaska.

Your last chance to enter



- A chance to win the Nationa Amateur Swing Drummers' con one of scores of fine prizes, iding complete sets of the fa-s Slingerland "Radio King"

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(b) Karpen Sofa . . . 18th Century type, covered in lovely cotton and rayon damask; reversible spring seat cushions, \$135

(c) Lamp Table . . . all Honduras mahogany; lyre-type pedestal _____\$11.75

(d) Colonial Rocker . . . upholstered in figured cotton tapestry; solid Honduras mahogany _____\$34.75

(e) Pembroke Table . . . all mahogany; fine Grand Rapids construction__\$27.50

(f) Lounge Chair . . . comfortable, with reversible spring seat cushion, figured cotton tapestry _____\$39.75

(g) Seth Parker Chair . . . mid-Victorian style, roomy and comfortable____\$76.50

(h) Carved Chest . . . imported Chinese Camphor Chests, top size overall, 35x171/2 inches; 20 inches high; removable tray _____\$49.75

(i) Down-Cushioned Sofa . . . a luxurious Karpen sofa in beautiful cotton matlassé; horse hair and cotton felt filling; 8" fringe _____**\$239**

(j) Coffee Table . . . all mahogany; removable glass tray; Grand Rapids made,

(k) End Table Commode . . . all Honduras mahogany, two drawers___\$21.00

(1) Colonial Rocker . . . mahogany goose neck and upholstered arm rests; figured cotton tapestry _____\$49.50

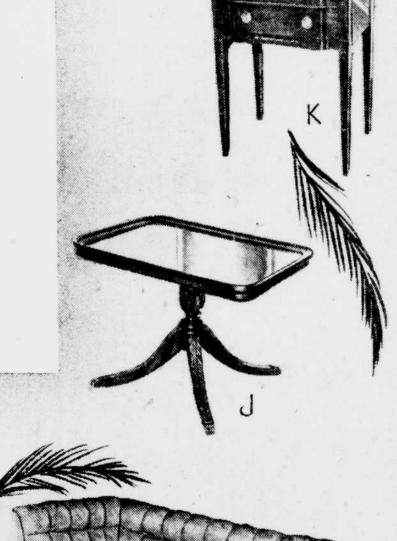
reversible spring seat cushion; cotton and rayon damask ______\$59.50 (n) Fredericksburg Chair . . . an old Vir-

ginian reproduction, figured cotton tap-

(m) Karpen Chair . . . down pillow back;

estry _____\$95.00 (o) Lamp Table . . . all Honduras mahogany with drop leaves_____\$11.75







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Temperature Drops, But D. C. Is Expected To Escape Snow

Coldest Snap of Season, With Low of 20 Degrees, Predicted Tomorrow

Winds out of the northwest will bring winter to Washington tonight and strike with full force tomorrow to the tune of freezing temperatures but no snow

The first wide-spread cold snap of the season brought on by slowly advancing mass of Arctic air, already has spread over a considerable portion of the Northern part of the United States and distributed snow over the entire Mid-

put down 1871, the year after the The snow forecast earlier for war started. Add the two dates Washington, however, will not matogether like this: terialize, the Weather Bureau said last night. The city got a sprinkling of sleet last night but it was expected to turn to a rain that will continue until this afternoon.

When the rain stops, the fore- pairs of figures: 18 and 71. Total caster said, the wind will shift to each of the pairs separately, which the Northwest. By tomorrow morn- gives 9 (8 plus 1) and 8 (7 plus 1). ing, the temperature will be tumbling and tomorrow night. according to the Weather Bureau, will be the coldest the city has experienced so of the year when the war started

The heaviest mass of cold air will the Franco-Russian war ended. be over the city tomorrow with an expected 20-degree temperature. Tuesday also will be cold.

The hard freeze tomorrow night is expected to cover the entire At- with the date 1871. This gives 10 lantic Seaboard but will be a moderated version of what the Ohio Valley and other parts of the country now are experiencing. In Butte, Mont., the mercury read 21 degrees below zero, the coldest spot on yes- then the month of the year-exterday's weather map. Twelve inches of snow were reported yes- tem. in Yellowstone National the total of 3 and 7), which means

The forecasts from New York to Tennessee told of snow in most places today and "continued cold" tomorrow.

A low pressure area moving Northwest from the West Gulf region was expected to accelerate the eastward movement of cold air, but by the time it reaches the Eastern States it will be modified in intensity, according to Weather Bureau predic-

Hit-Run Driver Strikes Girl; Virginian Hurt

An 11-year-old girl was injured by a hit-run auto last night as she walked across the street near her home, 1034 Bladensburg road N.E., police said.

The victim, Elizabeth Masangkay was taken to Casualty Hospital, where doctors treated her for a concussion and head and arm abrasions. The striking vehicle was described by police as a dark sedan, traveling south on Bladensburg road. month in 1918 of November 11,

Boyd. 33, of Stephanson, 1918, the day Va. was brought to Emergency tice Day Hospital with arm and shoulder injuries after an accident on Vir-Bridge, police said. His condition was described as serious.

Computations Work for Franco-Prussian and First World Wars, So 1946 May Be Final Date for This One Foreign Correspondent Roy P. | when the war started, and, as | Porter, just returned from an as-

signment in France, brought back

By ROY P. PORTER.

on calculations by European mathe-

3741

First, put down the date 1870, the

say, the war will end.

the war will last?

-which leaves 1.

year, is May.

signed on that date.

tions with the World War.

(3 plus 7) and 5 (4 plus 1).

War Ended May 10, 1871.

to give the day of the month first,

you also have 5 (the total of 4 and

1), which, being the month of the

on May 10, 1871-and your history

of Frankfort, ending that war, was

World War Works, Too.

culation on the present war.

This means that you have calcu-

with him a new mathematical formula which Europeans are Divide the year 1940 (as you did always refers to the month in talking about. He tells for The before in the previous examples) Star's special news service how into two pairs of figures (19 and 40). they arrive at a date when, they 9, 4 and 0) and you have 10 and 4. showing the final year for the war Subtract 4 from 10 and you have 6, to end would be 1946. which, these Europeans figure, So you'd like to know how long means the war will end, based on this part of the calculation, six years taken 12 months away from the 16, after it started, or in 1945. But wait All right, get your paper and pencil and try out this formula, based

Twice-Tested Formula Might Tell Peace Date

Now, take the total of 3879 (1939 plus 1940), split this figure into two pairs, and then separately and you

April 11, 1946. pairs, and then separately and you year when the Franco-Russian war will have 11 (3 plus 8) and 16 (7 started. Then, directly underneath,

Money and Clothing Sent To Jailed U. S. Cleric

ROME, Nov. 22. - The United States Embassy responded today to a request for clothing and money from the Rev. Hiram Gruber Woolf of Elmira, N. Y., Episcopal rector, held since Tuesday by police "on suspicion of intelligence activity."

The first indirect word received from Mr. Woolf, formerly of Elmira, N. Y., was a note asking for 1,000 (about \$50) and a list of clothing. Police brought the note from clergyman this morning and returned later for the items.

Mr. Woolf, rector of St. Paul's in Rome, has been held incommuniparsonage and seized a trayful of visiting cards and some Embassy actly opposite to the American sys- Embassy clerks sharing lodgings at You have, then, 10 (from

Mr. Woolf's father is a former

Dr. Denny to Return lated that the war of 1870 ended As Head of Alabama U.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 22 -

President Richard C. Foster.

Dr. Foster, who died last Wednes-Now, as you did before, divide the day, succeeded him at that time. On his retirement Dr. Denny con-

Jury Disagrees in Case Of Slain Choir Singer

CHANDLER, Okla., Nov. 22 .- A This gives the date, in figures, for before, one year afterward, 1940. the war's end, as 11-16-1945. But, Add the two together to get a total since there are only 12 months in a year, (the second figure, or 16, strangling 18-year-old Billie Grayson, was dismissed tonight.

One of the jurors reported the European custom) it is necessary to carry over 12 months to the date last poll was 9 to 3 in favor of add the two pairs separately (1 and you have already calculated (1945) acquittal. County Attorney Walter Hill said the case probably would come up again at the spring term You still have the 11th day from you previous calculation, you have

The former choir singer's nude body was found propped against a tombstone last August. A medical expert testified she had not been criminally assaulted

Her companion the night of the slaying, 13-year-old Helen Grindstaff, identified Orrell as the man who gave them a ride. She said she leaped from the car and that Miss Grayson tried to follow her but was restrained, and the man drove away with her.

Bodies of Girls, 6 and 8, Federal Bar Unit Found With Throats Cut To Hear Capt. Gatch

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The bodies jury unable after nearly 30 hours of Trendell, 6, of Penn, Buckinghamdeliberations to reach a verdict in shire, missing since they were seen the trial of Courtney Douglass climbing into an army truck last of the Federal Bar Association, at of the leaders' group, will be seated Orrell, oil field worker accused of Wednesday, were found in a woods 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Mayflower at the speakers' table, including Mrs. tonight by Boy Scouts.

Their throats had been cut and one had stab wounds on her body. Children who saw the army driver pick up the girls said they were unable to recognize him at identification parades held at various camps in the area.

President Signs Bill For 300 Small Ships

By the Associated Press.

STORM WINDOWS

President Roosevelt yesterday approved legislation authorizing the Navy Department to construct or acquire at least 300 small vessels for use as mine sweepers or in other work in harbors.

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Capt. Thomas L. Gatch, U. S. N., of Doreen Hearne, 8, and Kathline general of the Navy, will speak on the Leaders' Association, will pre-

> Hotel man of the committee, while Col. Archibald King is secretary.

Girl Scout Leaders

To Hold Supper Meeting

p.m. tomorrow in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W. Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, national vice president, will speak on the plan of work "in tune with needs of today. assistant to the judge advocate Mrs. M. V. Voldee, president of "The Jurisdiction of Naval Courts- side. Mrs. Harry C. Kramer, com-Martial" at a meeting of the Com- missioner of the District Council

mittee on Military and Naval Law and members of the Executive Board Loren Armiger, Miss Eunice Waters, Gen. Edward A. Kreger is chair- Mrs. T. C. Conrad, Mrs. E. J. Wagg, Mrs. H. W. Lang, Miss Dorothy Jane Moore, Mrs. Margaret Warfield, Mrs. Irene Davis, Mrs. R. C. Bishop and Mrs. M. B. Fetzer.

Also at the speakers' table will be two representatives from the District Council who attend meetings A city-wide Girl Scout leaders' of the Leaders' Association, Mrs. C. supper meeting will be held at 6 E. Waters and Mrs. J. P. Leake.

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CONVENIENT TERMS



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Now, divide the date 1871 into two Subtract the two totals-9 minus 8 This result (1) added to the date

(1870) equals 1871, the year when Now, to get the day and the month, split the figure 3741 (1870 plus 1871 above) into two pairs of figures exactly as you did before

In Europe, when dates are writ- cado. Police took him from his ten in figures, the custom is always news bulletins belonging to two

the parsonage. alderman of Elmira, N. Y. the 10th day of the month, and

book will confirm that the treaty By the Associated Press.

The Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama announced to-Now, we'll try the same calculaday that Chancellor George H. Put down 1914, the year when the Denny had agreed to return to his former position of president of the war started, and one additional institution pending selection of a year, as you did before, 1915. Add the two together, which gives 3829. permanent successor to the late Now, split the date 1915 into two

separate pairs of figures, add them Dr. Denny was president of Washtogether as you with the first exington and Lee University from 1902 until January 1, 1912, when he That will give you 10 (1 plus 9) and 6 (1 plus 5). Subtract accepted the presidency of the Uni-6 from 10, which leaves 4, mean- versity of Alabama. He held this ing that the war which started in position continuously until his voluntary retirement January 1, 1937. 1914 ended four years later, or 1918.

total of 3829 into two pairs of figures, add these pairs separately, and tinued his connection with the uniyou get 11 and 11. As in the ex- versity in an advisory capacity with ample for the Franco-Prussian War. the title of chancellor, while making this gives the 11th day of the 11th his home at Lexington, Va.

The value of church edifices re-These two examples which coin- ported by 34.250 Negro churches to cide with the actual historical dates | the census amounted to \$146.531.531. ginia highway No. 123 near Chain provide the background for the cal- which represents 4.8 per cent of the value of all reported church edifices First, put down 1939, the year in the Nation.



leaving 4. The fourth month of the

Therefore you have, as the final

At least that's what the formula

Two lectures will be delivered by

Gloria Hollister, naturalist and zool-

ogist, Wednesday and Thursday at 8

p.m. at Almas Temple. She is as-

sociated with Dr. William Beebe,

head of the Bermuda Oceanographic

Expedition of the New York Zoologi-

cal Society. The first of her lectures

The other, "British Guiana, the

will be "With Beebe in Bermuda."

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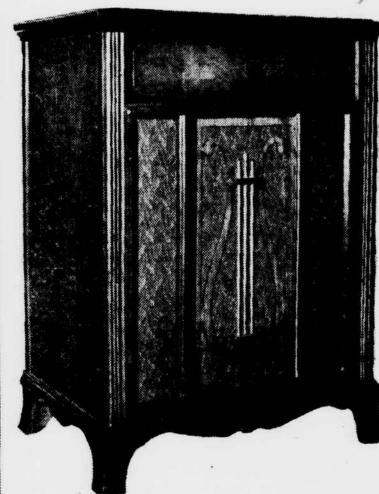
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EASY TERMS

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—5 tubes, including rectifier. See—Hear—this powerful receiver

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5 STORES

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Acdel 7-5-682-New quality features inside and out Plays and automatically changes as many as 12 phonograph records. Custom fitted with floating tone arm and permanent type needle. Receives American and for-

record player right where it is

LONO-GLIDE

EASY TERMS

Carolina Roads Jammed With Vehicles; Battle To Start Tuesday

By the Associated Press.
WADESBORO, N. C., Nov. 22.— Twenty-ninth Division soldiers completed one of the most punishing mechanized marches in the Carolina maneuver period early today, moving into attack positions for more

war next week. The second and final phase of the "war" directed by General Headquarters will start Tuesday morning. Traveling over roads churned into thick layers of dust and torn into corrugated "washboards" by thousands of First Army vehicles in the last seven weeks, the 29th troopers were shaken and choken by blinding dust clouds which overhung the

10,000-square-mile battle area.

Although the transfer to the seeret bivouac area was one of the shortest for the division, the soldiers spent most of the night on the steel floors of trucks.

Roads Are Crowded. All available roads, and some open fields, were jammed with Northbound vehicles carrying Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's First Army to new battle lines generally running east

The temperature took a sudden drop this morning and the Virginia, Maryland, and District of Columbia troops spent the day huddled around camp fires and wrapped in blankets. Next week they will be denied even the luxury of fires, for hostile aircraft will be flying overhead day

and night in an attempt to spot their position. The majority of soldiers were restricted to the bivouac area over the week end, but the soldiers complained little, looking forward "Thanksgiving Day" turkey tomorrow. Through most of the week on maneuvers they've eaten canned rations.

Critique Scheduled. Only high ranking officers, in-cluding Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford's staff, will attend a critique conducted by Gen. Drum at Monroe

only key officers of the First Army will attend, and the meeting will be closed to newspapermen. The tegrated, through the life of its high officers will relay results of the own country, into that American open discussions to subordinate way of life common to all nations officers. Nearly 15,000 officers attended previous critiques.

U. S. to Buy Iceland Fish In British Aid Program

Roy F. Hendrickson, surplus marketing administrator, announced yesterday that he was sending representatives to Iceland to buy fish and fish oil under the British aid

contractual obligations of about \$20,000,000 annually would be assumed by the United States under an agreement worked out with officials of the Icelandic government. Mr. Hendrickson said that Hjalmar Bjornson would direct the program. Mr. Bjornson has been on duty here with the Farm Credit Administration and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Mr. Bjornson and Mr. Hendrick-son sald that England contracted wide, scientific service will help you to take Iceland's entire fish surplus. before and after purchase—to avoid chief export product, and to supply serious errors, wasted money, disappointfood, machinery and other necessities. Under the new agreement, they said, the United States would purchase the fish supply and transfer it to England. The United States
then would supply Iceland with food

15th St. & New York Ave. N.W and other necessities

Roosevelt to Broadcast Tribute to Magna Charta

President Roosevelt will deliver a radio address on national and international hookups between 10 and 11 p.m. December 15, the 150th anniversary of the Magna Charta, the Office of Civilian Defense an-

nounced last night. The address will be part of national observance of "Bill of Rights Day," to be led by State and local defense councils organized under the O. C. D. Also joining in the celebration will be schools, fraternal, civic and social organizations, or ganized labor, libraries and churches. Mayor La Guardia, civilian defense co-ordinator, reported that 5.935 lo-

About one-fourth of these, he reported, are concentrated in New England. Texas ranks first among the States with 890 councils in oper-

cal defense councils have been or-

First Inter-American **Jewish Conference** To Assemble Today

Delegates From 18 Nations to Convene At Baltimore

BALTIMORE. Nov. 22.—An Inter-American Jewish conference, described as the first in history, will open tomorrow with delegates from

18 American countries participating. The American Jewish Congress. sponsor of the three-day conference, said sessions would "endeavor to create a permanent form of cooperation among the Jewish communities of the Americas in relation to common problems and com-

mon interests." Attending will be delegations from Argentina, Bolivia, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela and the United

Three objectives in the program were described as:

"To bring about closer contact and fuller co-operation among the It inaugurates a new policy, for Jewish communities of the Western Hemisphere, to the end that each community may be completely inof the American continents:

"To consider and co-ordinate methods of bringing material and moral help to Jewish victims of the European tragedy; "To unite all American Jewish

communities in their efforts to facilitate the establishment of the Jewish national home in Palestine.' Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will speak at the opening session tomorrow.

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For a lovely breakfast room or for that small dining room, you'll admire this charming solid maple dinette. The group comprises 7 pieces as pictured. Refrectory table, corner cabinet, buffet, and 4 sturdy chairs. An unusual value.



Phyfe sofa, with solid mahogany carved frame and covered in Newest Colonial Tapestry. Tight spring seat, brass claw feet. Up to 18 months to pay.

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Duncan Phyfe Wall Table \$24.50

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Duncan Phyfe base with brass claw feet, swing top. Choice of walnut or mahogany veneers.

18th Century Secretary

Choice of walnut or mahogany veneers. Has automatic supports, 3 large drawers, spacious writing lid and book compart-

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Custom quality at a price. Distinctive 2-pc. living room suite. 18th century authentic design, with solid mahogany carved base, and ball and claw feet. Luxurious sofa and down pillow-back chair to match. Richly covered in rayon brocatelle. rayon brocatelle.

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A splendid selection of fine Fringed Wilton Russ, in a

variety of hand-picked Persian and Chinese patterns and rich new Fall colors. These rugs are much higher quality than the price indicates. 9x12

9x12 Waffle Rug Cushions, special _____\$4.89



One thing does not change in this complex and changing world

-MUSIC ... And the fingers that create it— young or old—guided in youth -never fail their owner in weaving spells of delight.

Today's teaching methods are like a delightful game. The child learns to play the piano as naturally as learning to talk! The glorious Chickering—with its glamorous history

of 118 years is within reach of the moderate pur-Verticals are priced from \$475, and the Baby Grands from \$710-a little more than other pianos, but an

investment in years of exquisite music. EASY TERMS GLADLY ARRANGED

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Prench period style, with carved less and removable



Jurniture Lansburgh Company

U. S. to Set Up Office In London to Listen To Axis Broadcasts

Step Taken Because Stations in America Can't Get All Programs

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. Characteristics of radio programs

served by Axis stations to listeners at home and in the conquered countries are to be studied by a corps of experts now establishing a branch of the United States foreign broadcast monitoring service in Lon-

Lloyd A. Free, director of this service, under the Federal Communications Commission, left by clipper last week for London where he will assist in establishing the office, which will be under the direction of Peter C. Rhodes, a former foreign correspondent for an American news service

The extension of the listening post service which now forms a wide network over the United States was made necessary, it was said, because the monitoring stations or listening posts located in this country can not pick up the programs intended only for consumption of the nationals of the Axis territory.

It was pointed out that while the monitoring stations here could pick up the broadcasts from the highpowered international stations, and are now making daily records of their broadcasts, there was no way of comparing the information sent to the world at large with that intended only for home consumption. The results of the new monitoring and analytical system ar expected to provide the experts in the United States with the key to the means of combating the propa-

700,000 Words Daily.

Through listening posts scattered throughout this country, which include 11 primary stations and 91 secondary stations, the F. C. C. listeners are recording approximately 700,000 words daily. These are translated by a corps of linguists and digested by analysts into a small volume which is served daily to about 100 key officials of the Government, in addition to being sent to the office of the Co-Ordinator of Information

located near Washington. A sta- biologist, said: tion at Silver Hill, in Prince Georges other station is located at Laurel. Md. and is used in the National Defense Monitoring Service, as is a secondary station at Falls Church,

The National Defense Service, it was pointed out, is largely used for policing the air against subversive matter. But officials asserted that there is no intention of violating the prohibitions in the Communications Act against the divulgence of private or addressed communications going through the air.

Fear of Discovery. While some cases have been re- By the Associated Press. would be discovered by the quick- Barnum and Bailey Circus. source of operations quickly fer-

stations have been revoked and approximately 60 operators have had their licenses suspended for violating the emergency regulations, most Atlanta, Ga., continued to maintain of them for communicating with his innocence. a station in a foreign country. These were not considered subversive cases. Mrs. T. P. Hargett of Charlotte,

750 New Employes.

approximately 750 new employes, an elephant when the show played 250 of which are in the District. It here early this month, failed to requires a large corps of translators positively identify Michael as the and analysts in order to keep abreast | man they saw. of the thousands of words coming through the air daily, and to digest it and have it ready quickly for officials who need to use it while it is fresh, and to prepare counter Music Tomorrow reports, if believed necessary, to be served to the international stations in the United States for broadcast to foreign countries.

was explained.

The service was started with an this fiscal year is operating on an appropriation of \$1.930.000.

Train Kills Army Officer; Official Inquiry Begun

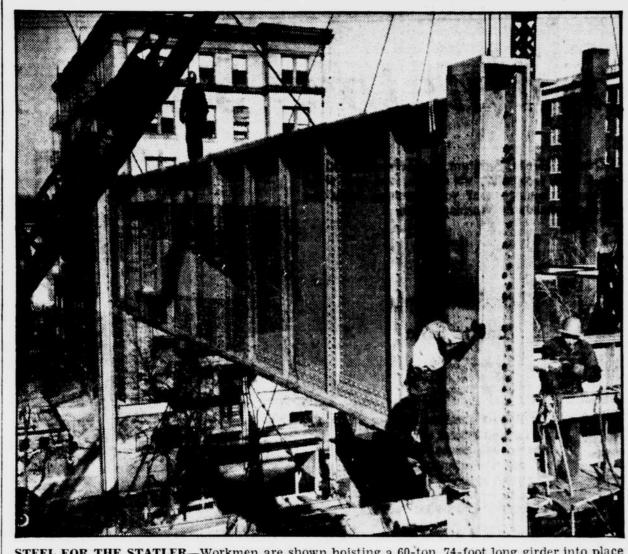
SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 22.-Lt. Col. Webster Warren, 48, was struck and killed by a train under circumstances that led to an official inquiry today.

Col. Warren, anti-aircraft and procurement officer for the 3d Army, left his office yesterday to go to lunch. The next report came from two hunters, Deputy Sheriff Lonnie Beard said. They saw the officer sitting beside the tracks, heard the train whistle, stop, then back up. The hunters went to the train and

saw the man was dead. The officer came here from San Francisco. He was a native of Falmouth, Mass., and was graduated from Amhurst in 1915. His widow

The New Dobbs Truss Is Bulbless - Beltless -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 and later by appointment, all this week. Dobbs Truss Co., RE. 1074.



STEEL FOR THE STATLER-Workmen are shown hoisting a 60-ton, 74-foot long girder into place for a section of the Statler Hotel, now under construction at Sixteenth and K streets N.W. Streets in the vicinity were blocked off from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. while workment maneuvered the beam through the L street opening of the construction work. This is the first of three Statler Hotel girders, said to be the largest used in Washington since construction of the Agriculture Depart-

Rabbit Births Caused by Ice May Give Science Clue to Virgin Conception of Human Beings

small bag of ice cubes from the re- miracle is only occasional. rabbit for an hour and a half, some- conception took place was allowed virgin birth of mammals, and the times causes conception, the Ameri- to live. But Dr. Shapiro said later ova were fertilized by a surgical can Philosophical Society was told some will be allowed to go on to the operation which exposed them to today by Dr. Herbert Shapiro of point of giving birth to the young, Hahnemann Medical College, Phil- if they do.

After Dr. Shapiro finished, the chairman of the meeting, Dr. Edwin Three of the listening posts are G. Conklin, Princeton University

"We have just listened to what County, Md., is operated exclusive- really may be the beginning of a ly by the foreign broadcast service, most important result. I am sure and is using facilities loaned by it would greatly interest theologians. the Civil Aeronautics Authority. An- Possibly we are on the way to see the explanation of a miracle.'

Virgin Conception Caused. The ice treatment, Dr. Shapiro said, has caused virgin conception in a number of rabbits. The ice cools the abdominal region of the animals down to about 64 degrees F. Con- in this country, three living rabbits

ception may take place at higher | whose fathers were merely con-PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 22.-A temperatures, and the seeming centrated salt. This salt technique

None of these first rabbits in which

the salt.

Work done by other scientists, and

not mentioned today, raises the

question of the possibility of human

conception under similar cirucm-

stances. Surgeons in Philadelphia

have found that human ova, ob-

tained during operations, take the

first steps of conception when ex-

posed to chemical solutions. Also,

numan beings are now cooled down by iced sleep to temperatures not

far above the rabbit conception

All the scientific evidence points to success when this is tried, he explained. There is now living one rabbit, born in January this year, whose daddy was a tube of ice water, inserted by surgical operation into the abdomen to chill the mother's unfertilized ova, or eggs, for a This ice water rabbit is a female,

perfectly normal and already has had two litters of young by normal reproduction. The ice water experiments were made by Drs. Shapiro and Gregory Pincus.

Births from Salt Recalled. In addition there are also today

Exoneration of Man Accused Of Killing Elephants Forecast

ferred to the Federal Bureau of CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 22.- Agency employe assigned to the Investigation, officials said there are Detective Chief Frank Littlejohn Ringling show, and Officer J. A almost no subversive activities. But said today that unless more sub- Adley of the Georgia Bureau of this is believed due to the fact stantial proof was soon unearthed. Investigation left today for Atlanta that those who might intend to use Elwin Michael, 32-year-old Iowan, "We've got no case against the airways as they did in France would be freed of charges brought Michael," Chief Mullen said. "I that those who might intend to use Elwin Michael, 32-year-old Iowan, and other countries during the in- in connection with the poisoning of really don't think he did it. We're vasion know that their activities 11 elephants of Ringling Bros. and working on another angle now, but

working listening service, and their The police officer made the an- yet. nouncement after the checkup of Since the persent emergency be- the circus tour. During that time, gan, it was said that 250 transmit- in addition to the deaths of the ters have been found to be operat- elephants, four circus employes died, ing illegally, and in 28 of the cases two violently; four others were inarrests were made. Licenses of four jured and the cage of the gorilla Toto was damaged.

Michael, arrested in Florida and brought here after questioning in

Chief Littlejohn said that Mr. and who previously told police they wit-The monitoring service has added nessed the feeding of a capsule to

Lecture on Brazilian

Luis Heitor Correa de Azevedo, professor of music at the University of Brazil, will lecture at 5 p.m. to-All of these activities have been morrow in the Pan-American Union developed by the commission since on his country's music. Egydio de the beginning of the emergency, it | Castro e Silva will give piano illustrations for the talk.

An authority on the colonial and initial allotment of \$1,600,000 from folk music of his country, Prof. Azethe President's emergency fund, and vedo will act as consultant on Brazilian music for the division of music at the Pan-American Union until his return to South America

I'm not ready to make a statement The circus ended its season in events during the last four weeks of Miami, Fla., last night and headed for winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla

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NOW! FOR A LIMITED RADIOEAR UNIPHONE AIR OR BONE CONDUCTION \$45.00 Accepted by A. M. A. Council Physical Therapy

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MAIL PICK-UP CAR

COMPLETE

Handles mail just like a real railroad mail car. Metal arm grabs up sack of mail while train is in motion; at same time another sack is automatically tossed from car. For any standard "O" gauge track, Remote push button control. Complete with special track

American Flyer choo-choo trains. Sound just like real. ADD TO THE REALISM OF YOUR TRAIN LAYOUT

• Garden Accessories-Trees, Shrubs, Hedges, People, Monuments, Arbors, Grass, Cut Stone, etc.

section and single button control box. Also, see and hear our new

Trestle and Girder Bridges _____75c to \$11.95 • Tunnels ---\$2.00 to \$22.00 · Stations and Towers ___ Automatic Signals and Crossing Gates \$1.95 to \$6.75
 Extra Cars and Car Kits for 00—H0-027-0-072.

16-Scale-Size Water Towers \$1.25 ea.

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OPEN EVENINGS

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War-Time Capital Has 41 Americans

City on Volga Affords Chance to See Changes Wrought by Conflict

By A. T. STEELE,

Chicago Daily News. KUIBYSHEV, Nov. 22 .- The little American community here does not have much better than a seventh-row balcony seat for the tremendous spectacle nearing its climax along the Russo-German front, 500 miles away. But we at least have an opportunity to observe close at hand the great changes the war is causing here in the Volga Basin. All about us we see signs of the

war's effects-mass migration of peoples, transplantation of industries, training of new armies and harnessing of industrial and agricultural resources to the war's needs. We Americans are ourselves refu-

gees. In the five weeks since our arrival here from Moscow we have gone far toward readjusting ourselves to life in this provincial center. It is cold here in the snowy lap of "Mother Volga." You cannot look out on the floating islands of ice grinding their way down the river without shivering and thinking about poor Eliza. We could do with more heat and more bathtubs, but living conditions are improving.

At the Thanksgiving Day party given the other day by American Minister Walter Thurston for the entire American community we were able to count noses. There were 41 of us-all diplomats, attaches and newspapermen except for one engineer. We listened to the presidential proclamation; we consumed three gigantic turkeys with trimmings fresh from American cans; we drank appropriate toasts, including one to the three members of the Embassy who are dodging was the first scientifically recorded bombs in Moscow. (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.)

Samuel G. Blythe, author and

journalist, was one of the first

newspapermen to use a type-

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TRIBBY'S SELLS FOR LESS BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH SAVE

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HE PROVES THAT CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

And he proves it daily . . . as well as Sunday . . . starting TOMORROW. For the No. 1 hero of the Sunday Star's 16page Comic Book begins a thrilling new series of DAILY adventures tomorrow in

The Evening Staf

For Delivery Evening and Sunday **Call National 5000**

U. S. Colony in Soviet Rise in Food Costs Despite Peak Crops **Predicted Next Year**

Agriculture Department Sees Record Production Of Meat in 1942

By the Associated Press. Increased income for farmers and higher food costs for consumers during the next year were forecast yesterday by the Agriculture Depart-

Each of a series of outlook re ports on major items of foodstuffs presented the same general pattern-ample or record supplies, but with a rising consumer demand indicating relatively high prices. One report said livestock pro-

ducers could look for the "larges cash income from the sale of meat animals in over 20 years" as a result of the "strongest consumer demand conditions in a number of years and continued large Government purchases of pork and lard." Peak Meat Supply Seen.

Meat production in 1942 is expected to be the largest on record. the Department said, with both oattle and hogs moving to market in exceptionally large numbers in the



Coal, Oil or Gas ROYAL HEATING CO. 733 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 3803

same season for the first time in

Some other statements in the re-

Favorable prices for wool may curtail marketing of sheep and lambs in the next few months, with a resulting upturn in these prices. Prices for eggs, up in recent weeks

expected to stay high because of large purchases for England. Prices of chicken and turkey also have advanced but not as much as other meats. Higher costs of feeds

for poultry flocks may tend to offset price gains, the Department commented. Loans Keep Wheat Price Up.

Price-supporting loans ordered by Congress were credited with maintaining domestic wheat prices at relatively high levels despite a nearrecord world supply and domestic surplus of this chief bread-grain. Officials said some 300,000,000 bushels of this year's crop already had been placed under the Gov-

ernment loan and this probably

would increase to 400,000,000.

-Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell, leaving Puerto Rico by plane today for Washington, said he purposed to despite huge market supplies, are discuss food and price control with Priced Administrator Leon Henderson with a view to co-ordinating

Tugwell Coming to Talk

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 22.

Food, Price Control

Puerto Rican and United States control. Mr. Tugwell expected to reach Washington Monday, later to go to New York to discuss purchase of Puerto Rico's largest Canadian-

"HALLMARK" CARDS

COLUMBIA PHOTO INC. 1424 N. Y. Ave.

BERTRAM'S Washington's most complete smokers' shop, has not increased prices . . . foresight in purchase of huge quantities of natural Algerian briar prior to war conditions makes this possible!



Factory

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Hand Turned Natural Algerian **Briar Pipes**

Hundreds of styles and shapes; no paint, no varnish, no break- \$1 up ing in _____

> Straight Grain, "King of Pipes"

Hand turned from finest straight grain briar. Wide selection \$5 up of shapes and models

3 Generations of Pipe Makers! Dertram

THE NATION'S PIPE MAKER

910 14th ST. N.W. Night and Sun., Rand. 8529 NO SHORTAGE AT COLONY! of the Great New 1942 Miracle Tone Model 336 AC-DC Superheterodyne in walnut plastic cabinet with built-in aerial. No outside wires, just plug in. The first real pocket radio-only 2 inches thick! Plays on own power anywhere. Three - way portable in advanced style.

Plays on AC, DC or
own power. Unusual
tone and sensitivity. Attractive Phonograph in two-tone walnut finish. Plays both ten and twelve inch records with lid closed. Radio is 6-tuned circuit superhet with built-in aerial.

"Just One Block South of Sheridan Theater"

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GEorgia 2200

5,935 Local Defense Councils Organized Throughout U. S.

Region Including District Ranks Third, With Total of 733

A total of 5.935 local defense councils, with a combined membership of nearly 1,000,000 volunteers. has been organized throughout the Nation, Mayor F. H. La Guardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, announced yesterday.

Among the country's nine regions. Region 3, embracing the District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, boasts the third largest total of councils with 733, Mayor La Guardia's report showed. The District has organized 62 coun-

The leading region is No. 1, located in the New England area, with 1,238 councils. Second in number of councils is Region 8, covering the Southwest area generally. with 1.041. Texas leads the individual States, with 890 councils. Prior to the establishment of the O. C. D. on May 20, there were ap-

proximately 1,500 councils organized in the country. Mayor La Guardia revealed the following totals of volunteers enrolled in various services under the

civilian protection program: Air-raid wardens, 214,566; auxillary police, 49.403; bomb squads, 654; auxiliary firemen, 214,146; fire watchers, 4,061; rescue squads, 11.-461; medical corps, 29.356; driver's corps, 63,207; decontamination corps, 11.391; nurses aid corps, 13.085; staff corps, 17,955; messengers, 14,780; demolition and clearance crews, 35,-725; emergency food and housing corps, 54,551, and road repair crews, 19,066.

Personnel Experts To Discuss Post-War

Government experts in guidance and personnel problems will join in a panel discussion of "After the Emergency - What?" to be held under auspices of the Guidance and Personnel Association of the District at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Macfarland Junior High School.

The keynote address will be made by Harry A. Jager, chief of the Occupational Information and Guidance Service.

Others to take part in the program include Dr. Frank Cyr of the National Citizenship Program, Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor at George Washington University: Dr. Paul T. David of the National Youth Administration, William C. Carr of the National Education Association Dr. Paul Hanna of the National Resources Planning Board and Dr. David Ziskind of the Labor Depart-

British War Relief Sale Opens Tomorrow

The Arlington Branch of the British War Relief Society, Inc., will open a five-day sale tomorrow at District headquarters of the society, 1217 Connecticut avenue N.W., it was announced by Mrs. George Wythe, president of the Arlington

Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, is expected to attend the opening sale, which will continue through Friday, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.



LECTURE. "The Spirit of Britain," by Sir Philip Gibbs, sponsored by the Charles Carroll Forum of Washington, Willard Hotel, 3:30 p.m. today. MUSIC.

Concert, National Symphony Orehestra with Raya Garbousova, cellist, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m.

CONVENTION. National Conference on Employ-ment of the Disabled, Wardman Park Hotel, all day today. TEA.

Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p.m. today. DANCE.

Jewish Community Center Intermediate Club, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 5 p.m. today. MEETINGS.

Washington Post, American Military Engineers, Army Navy Club, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. American Cemetery Owners' Association, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS. Graphic Arts Association of Washington, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-Greater National Capital Commit-tee, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Alabama Luncheon Club, Schneider's Cafe, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Overseas Writing Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Sight - seeing tour, by Auxiliary Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, meet at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 10 a.m. today. Tea dance, National Catholic

Community Service Club, 3 p.m. Dinner, National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p.m. today. Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and

Marines' Club, 4 p.m. today. Open house, Y. M. C. A., refreshments, 4 to 6 p.m. today.

Buffet supper, informal recreation, Y. W. C. A., 4 to 10 p.m. today.

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 am. to 1 p.m. today.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 2 to 6 p.m. today; all other facilities of Y. M. C. A. also open to service men. Forum, discussion; followed by social, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 6:30 p.m. today.

Navy's Newest Sub Christened, But It Takes Three to Do It

By the Associated Press.
GROTON, Conn., Nov. 22.—The before the Growler, fourth submersible launched since August in the before the Growler, fourth submers-U. S. S. Growler, \$6,000,000 newest Electric Boat Co. one-a-month proaddition to the Navy's submarine gram, was officially christened and fleet, didn't take kindly to the tradi- slid into the sunlit waters of the tional champagne bath launching Thames River.

The sponsor, Mrs. Robert L. It took the combined efforts of Ghormley, wife of Rear Admiral and pitched a perfect strike. of "bubbly" on the fourth attempt observer at London, swung the rib- against the bow, the Growler simul- Carlton Hotel.

feet to the floor of the way.

the prow without shattering it.

bon-supported bottle twice against taneously went into the water and 4.000 shipworkers, taking time out Then as the ways creaked softly from their noonday meal, cheered. and the submarine began to slide The 300-foot craft is named after away, Frank B. Bentley, official of the boat company, grabbed the bot-

tle and threw it. Still unbroken, it struck the boat and then fell 20 Will Discuss Priorities Morris Heckscher, chief attorney,

As the craft gained speed down Production Division, Office of Pro- meeting will be held at the Shiloh James E. Scott, president of the film on lip reading, entitled, "At the way, George A. Quinn, a Gov- duction Management, will discuss Baptist Church, Ninth and P streets District branch of the National As- the Grocery," will be shown at the ernment welding inspector, ran to priorities at a dinner meeting of the rolling glassware, picked it up the District of Columbia Control of The Colored Citizens Co-ordinat- Colored People; Dr. C. Herbert Mar- ciety for the Hard of Hearing, 2431 the Controllers Institute of Amerthree persons to smash the bottle Ghormley, U. S. N., special naval The bottle shattered to pieces ica at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the C. T. Murray, president of the Dis- Creek Civic Association; the Rev. tomorrow. Any one interested is

Soldier Segregation

ing Committee consists of the Rev. shall, jr., president of the Rock Fourteenth street N.W., at 8 p.m. trict of Columbia Baptist Conven- J. H. Randolph, chairman of the invited to attend.

the Rev. E. C. Smith, pastor of the ard University law school. Leaders of colored organizations Rev. Robert M. Williams, president have scheduled a mass meeting at of the Methodist Union; Edgar G. 3 p.m. today to protest the segre-gation of colored soldiers in recre-Government Employes and director Lip Reading Film Show ation camps in Washington. The of the National Negro Council; An instructive motion picture

1942 Console

Radio Phonograph

Powerful radio plus a built-in elec-tric phonograph. Walnut finish bard-wood cabinet.

Plus Small

Mass Meeting to Protest tion and pastor of the Vermont Washington Baptist Ministers' Al-Avenue Baptist Church, chairman; liance, and Robert Ming of the How-More than 500 of the colored Metropolitan Baptist Church; the clergy of Washington are co-operating with the citizens' committee.

sociation for the Advancement of clubrooms of the Washington So-



Up to 18 Months to Pay!

Cogswell Chair

\$11.95

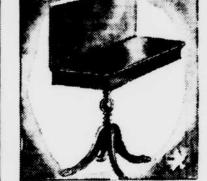
A comfort chair of spring con-



Platform Rocker

\$15.95 Walnut finish hardwood platform,

spring construction chair, tap-



Wall Table

A popular style, finished in wal-

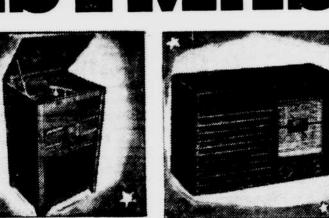


A Happy Home Means a-

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Commode

2 drawers, smartly designed. Fin-



Philco Transitone

\$0.95 Plus Small

Table model, long and short wave. Bakelite cabinet.

Portable Radio

5 tubes, excellent reception. Cab-

inet is smartly styled and eom-

Typewriter Desk

Large writing bed, slideaway con-

cealed compartment for machine,

Secretary

Governor Winthrop style, 3-shelf book closet, droplid writing bed, 3

Desk Chair

\$5.95

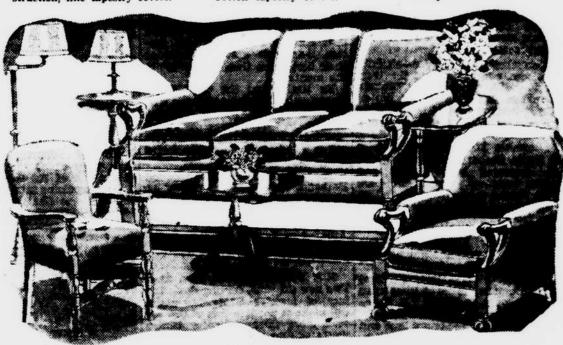
Mahogany finished hardwood

frame. Leatherette seat.

linen drawers.

plete with handle.

\$24.95 Plus Small Carrying Charge!



Lounge Chair

High back, reversible spring seat.

8-Piece Living Room Ensemble

Designed to provide a fashionable and luxurious setting for many years. Two-piece conventional style suite, tailored in cotton Friezette . . . occasional chair, coffee table, lamp table, end table, bridge lamp and table lamp. All at this remarkably moderate cost.

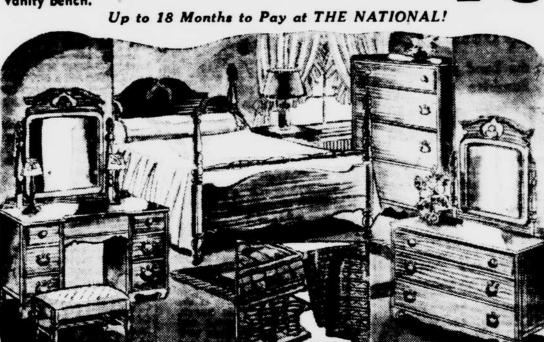
Up to 18 Months to Pay at THE NATIONAL!



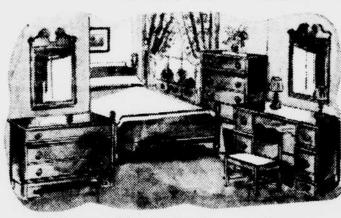
7-Piece Modern Dinette Suite

It's perfect for today's compact dinette because it was designed expressly for that purpose. Includes buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four upholstered seat chairs. Beautiful walnut veneer construction on hardwoods.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly—THE NATIONAL!



A beautiful reproduction done in rich mahogany finish on hard cabinet woods to emphasize the gracious period lines. As shown, bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity; also included, Simmons coil spring, mattress and pair of feather pillows.



3-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite

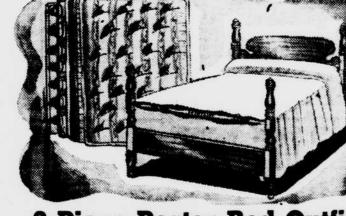
Early Colonial design constructed of hard-wood and finished in rich maple tone. \$42.95 Consists of Bed, Chest of Drawers and your choice of Vanity or Dresser.



2-Piece Kroehler Bed Suite

A quality that you will instantly recognize as being usually in the higher price class only. Open to full-size bed, heavy cotton tapestry covers.

Up to 18 Months to Pay!



3-Piece Poster Bed Outfit

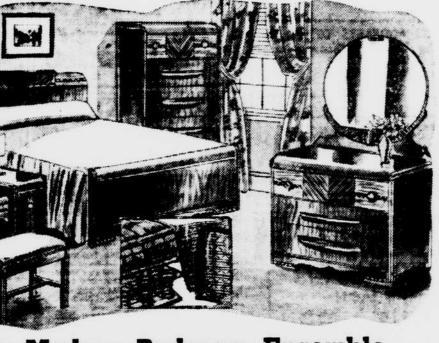
All sizes. Bed in choice of finishes, Sim- \$71.95 mons coil spring and comfortable mattress in heavy art ticking.

Up to 18 Months to Pay!



Doll Layette

3 sizes, beautifully styled and nicely finished in walnut on hard-



8-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble

Excitingly new, delightfully modern. Beautiful full size pieces in genuine walnut veneers on hardwood, including chest of drawers, bed and choice of dresser or vanity, plus a genuine Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench.

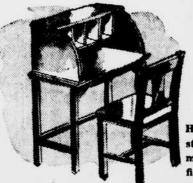


7-Piece 18th Century Bedroom Group

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly at THE NATIONAL!



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EASY

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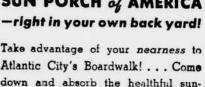
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

fashion note this year. Their uniforms will be of hunter's green gabardine, with a perky cap of the same material, according to Mrs. Gertrude WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 22 .- Kemp, who is the supervisory host-The social hostesses on the Florida ess for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. Special, which begins its 55th season There will be 20 young ladies on

December 12, will introduce a new the regular staff this winter. RESORTS.

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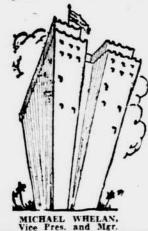
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MIAMI

Scribblings About Why Citizen of Rio de Janeiro Is Called a Carioca, Bahamas' Bonus in Exchange;

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., omes from the Indians of Brazil. Vhen Goncalo Coelho, the explorer, entered the bay at Rio de Janeiro natives of that day called it Carioca,

were plantations, and under the pence (thrupence), nickel; 6 pence. historic "dueling oaks," of what is dime; 1 shilling, 20 cents. Twelve now City Park, many fatal en- English pence equal a shilling and counters were staged. The 1.382- 20 shillings, one pound. acre tract was at one time the Allard plantation. The Zoo is located in Audubon Park, which in earlier days was the DeBore plantation.

Unlike Canada, the Bahamas are in the British Empire's sterling area, and the English system of currency prevails. Also different from Canada, the premium on the American

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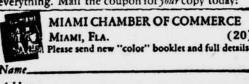
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The Traveler's Notebook

Southern California's December Calendar

| dollar is 25 per cent instead of 10, as in the Dominion. Canada stabil-Scribblings: The word Carioca ized her dollar so that 100 American cents buy 110 of Canada's. Whereas Americans in Nassau used to receive four shillings for one United States and built a house on the shore, dollar, they now get five. Visitors can talk in terms of nickles, quaror white man's house. Today it is ters and dollars and be understood. a popular term to designate a citizen but most of them find it more fun to adopt the English system, easily New Orleans' two parks formerly calculating these equivalents: 3

> Miami's annual fashion show, scheduled for the evening of December 30, in Bayfront Park, will present a preview of 1942 styles with a musical comedy touch of singing and dancing routines and lively music, instead of simply a parade of mannikins.

San Juan, oldest capital city under the Stars and Stripes, has relaid its famous blue paving blocks hundreds of times, and the astonishment of American visitors is part payment for clinging to this traditional surfacing. The stones were imported from Spain as ballast at the time of the governorship of Don Juan Ponce de Leon, Puerto Rico's first chief executive.

California's Imperial Valley, a reclaimed desert which has become a mid-winter "salad bowl." contains the Salton Sea, an orphaned body of water lying 229 feet below sea level. Providing a drainage basin for irrigation run-off, it is about 30 miles long and averages a mile

Take the area of all the 48 States and the District of Columbia, then add a second Texas and you have the approximate size of Brazil. New Orleans' famed Floral Trail

has been extended again. A few years ago it was described as 50 continous miles of flowering shrubs, interspersed with brightly blooming flowers. This spring, visitors will have to drive 65 miles to cover the entire route. It comes into bloom in February and continues through March. There are more than 60,000 azalea plants along the trail. Eight feet wide and 26 feet long

is the tunnel cut through the Wawona "Tunnel" Tree, a living Sequoia, in Yosemite National Park. The birthday anniversary of Samuel Clemens will be celebrated next

Sunday at Hannibul, Mo., the Mississippi River port around which Mark Twain wove many of his Now sailing around the world on

her maiden voyage, the President Polk of the American President lines will call at 15 ports in her 95-day circuit. The vessel, launched June 28 at Newport News, has accomodations for 96 first class passengers. A feature of the trip for tourists is the 5,500-mile shoreline route between New York and California, via Havana and the Panama Canal. The Polk sailed November 15 from Jersey City, N. J.

The 38th anniversary of the first flight by the Wright brothers will be celebrated at the site of their venture, Kitty Hawk, N. C., December Being queen of a Mexican bull-

fight is not all frills and lace. At the close of the first spectacle of the season not long ago in Nogales, comely Carmencita Rodriquez was presented with the carcass of the last bull, slain by Fermin Rivera. Among the superstitions of the

meat, never ask a stranger his name, never sleep in a hogan where death has occured. Doors of all hogans must face east. One of the finest churches in Mexico is located in Taxco. Com-

Navajo Indians are: never eat raw

Mexico is located in Taxco. Completed in 1757, it has a huge dome Figures Reveal Bermuda's covered with glazed tile in vivid masses of color.

High lights on the December pro-California include:

All December.—"Olden Golden tumes, re-create atmosphere of early Spanish California.

Through December 24.-Santa Claus Lane and Parade, Hollywood. One mile of Hollywood boulevard from Argyle to La Brea, decorated with double lane of Christmas trees, other illuminated decorations. Elaborate Santa Claus float carries Santa and court of movie and radio stars down lane nightly, except Sundays. December 1-January 31 (tent).-Aloes in bloom, Henry E. Huntington Desert Plant Gardens, San Marino.

December 1-31.—Christmas Tree Lane, Balboa Park, San Diego. December 4-7.—"Old Mission Days" at three mission communities of Santa Barbara County. Daily guided tours of Mission Santa Bar- tween New York and Lisbon call at bara in Santa Barbara, Mission La Purisimi, near Lompoc, Mission

Spanish costume dances, lectures, exhibits, etc. December 14.-"The Nativity." Municipal Auditorium, Riverside. Religious pageant featuring beauti-

Santa Ynez in Solvang. Also special

ful lighting, choirs. December 15-January 1.-"Las Posadas" festival, Santa Catalina Island. Native of tropical pleasure island, 22 miles from Los Angeles, don early California costume, per-

RESORTS. CANADA.

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to \$12 a day, with meals (American dollar worth \$1.10).

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Cuba, 250 pages, 500 pictures. Botels & Bates.
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as his elder lifts his entire length almost out of the water to snatch a piece of food from the hand of the feeding attendant. Two of a family of 11 at Marine Studios, they make themselves very much at home in this, the world's only oceanarium.

petuate in song and dance Christmas customs of California's early Spanish days. Traditional sombrero dances, chapanicas, la varsovianna, square dances and polkas.

December 16-January 1-Forty miles of Christmas smiles, Huntington Beach. Orange County's celebration centered about Huntington Beach oil field transformed into artificial snow-covered oil well forest. Huge oil well transformed into 80-foot Christmas tree. Rocker arms on oil wells operate up and down with reindeers and sled carrying Santa Claus through the forest.

December 16-24-"Las Posadas," Olvera street, Los Angeles. Mexican craftsmen of Olvera street, first thoroughfare in Los Angeles pueblo. in procession portraying journey of Holy Mother Mary into Bethlehem before Christ Child was born. Guests given candles and invited to join procession.

December 20-January 5-Nativity Tableaux and Lourdes of the West the month. Shrine, St. Elizabeth's Church. Altadena. Birth and early life of Christ portrayed in 14 life-size settings attracts 10,000 visitors daily

December 22-28-Christmas week in Santa Barbara. Competition for best-decorated house fronts and trees lighted throughout city and on Bird Refuge Island, which can be seen from highway 101.

eve parties, Los Angeles. Hotels entertain with complimentary party Added at Sun Valley for registered guests. December 24-31 - Christmas Tree

inated with multi-colored lights. municipal Christmas celebration, sports at Sun Valley, Laguna Beach, Paintings by Laguna

December 25-Seventeenth annual Nation's Christmas tree ceremony, Canyon National Park, high noon. Religious and patriotic services at base of Gen. Grant tree, giant

December 31-Santa annual frolic. Santa Ana. Sixteen hundred persons in mardi gras costume, floats, bands from all parts of Southern California, strolling minstrels, etc., in hour-and-a-half parade over 30 city blocks, begins 9 p.m. Parade theme, "fun."

Popularity in Wartime HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 22.gram of entertainment in Southern Proof of Bermuda's popularity as a classes are now under way and any wartime resort is given by the tourist can have an opportunity to islands' travel totals for the first 10 learn conversational Spanish with-Avalon, Santa. Catalina months of the current year. First- out charge. At the present time Island. Islanders wear Spanish cos- class arrivals by regular air and sea the classes are being held at the services, the standard measure of Seminole Garden Center every travel trends, give Bermuda a 2,500 Thursday evening, sponsored by the increase over the corresponding Tampa branch of the Pan American period in 1940.

are breaking every record for air classes in Spanish. bookings between New York and the Coral Isles. The airways route president of the Tampa Chamber is especially popular in winter be- of Commerce, this opportunity to cause Bermuda is only five hours learn Spanish free of charge has from La Guardia Field.

Saturday sailings of passenger ships from New York, with return trips leaving Bermuda Tuesdays. Canadian National Steamships maintain regular passenger service between Boston and Bermuda. The American Export Lines ships plying be-Bermuda and offer passenger accommodation to the islands, but they cannot accept round-trip bookings as their ships are booked to capacity on the return trip from Europe

Vacationists who contemplate visiting Bermuda are advised to notify their travel agent at least two weeks in advance so that he may obtain a United States passport and a British visa for them.

Pennsylvania Deer Season To Open December 1

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 22.-With the first of December, redcoated, red-capped riflemen will invade the Pennsylvania deer woods to try their luck. From the large number of requests

for the State Department of Commerce compilation of hunting accommodations in the State, indications point to a big season. Pennsylvania communities, inns, hotels and private homes are planning to help the hunter enjoy himself.

Because the opening day of the season this year comes on Monday, most of the hunters will be getting into camp on Saturday—that means a week end of reunions and memories of last year's successes. This year, according to State Commerce Department, the law al-

lows sporstmen to take male deer with two or more points to one antler. Six deer is the number limit for one hunting party. Antlerless deer are not included in the list for killing this year. Licensed hunters are required to make reports of their "kills" at the end of the season to the State Game Commis-

The temperature of the outer space is 459 degrees below zero, Fah-

MARINELAND, FLA.—Pudgy the porpoise looks on in amazement

Flying Fish Pie Is Favored Dish On Barbados

-Steamship passengers cruising the aboriginal magnificence. tropic waters of the Caribbean marvel at the colorful schools of flyingon many of the West Indian is- and spotted fire dancers.

In Barbados, the catching of flying-fish for market is an important night, but in each of the houses to local industry, providing a livelihood for over a thousand fishermen. The "run" begins in November, and mighty medicine of the Shalako. lasts about six months. Like oysters, flying-fish are considered at dians and other visitors pack themtheir best when there is an "R" in selves into the room of the new

To Barbadians the word "fish" surrounding the island. Flying-fish center of the ceiling. pie is a specialty that has found favor with many Americans.

December 24 - Hotels' Christmas Two New Ski Runs

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Nov. 22.-Lane, Altadena. Miles of Himalayan Two new ski runs, curving down the deodar cedars, 60-80 feet tall, illum- face of massive Baldy Mountain, will make it possible this winter for Christmas week-Picture lane and even more skiers to enjoy winter

Designed primarily to make artists, exhibited in decorated store room for skiers on popular 9.200-foot Baldy, one run starts at the roundhouse at the 7.876-foot level, swerves under the lift line from the left and Gen. Grant Grove section, Kings joins the Canyon Run near the canyon station of the "Chairway to the Stars," America's longest ski

lift. The second run cuts into College Run on the top third of the mountain, and joins Canyon at the narrows, coming in from the right-hand slope of the mountain. Both new runs are approximately a mile long.

Tampa Gives Visitors Free Spanish Lessons

probably prove to be one of the greatest drawing cards for Tampa Spanish classes for tourists. These League. Later on the Tampa Cham-Pan American Airways clippers ber of Commerce will also offer free

According to R. Ambler Liggett. resulted in men and women and The Alcoa Steamship Co. provides children remaining much longer than formerly.

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Dec. 18. Also Jan. 29, Mar. 26 For detailed information address E. R. ROCHESTER'S TOURS Washington, D. C. Tel. TAylor 0159 4109 18th St. N.W.

New Mexico's Zunis To Climax Ceremonial Dances With 'Shalako'

Rites Which Tourists May Attend Usually Held in Early December

proaching the year's end at ancient the early winter night of Gallup, and soon it will reach a

Zuni to decide, but the ceremony, long ceremonial. dedicated to the blessing of new homes built during the past year usually is staged early in December. Usually the Board of Governors at Zuni decrees who must build the six houses, which must be blessed by the Shalakos, those gargantuan, bird-like creatures who come from the "center of the earth" as representatives of the gods.

For the three days preceding the arrival of the Shalakos Zunis fast. but on the morning of the opening ceremonies, the Indians butcher a thousand sheep; all of the little beehive ovens are put to work and a great feast is prepared.

Sightseers on Hand.

Visitors arrive early—the Navajos take of the free feast, and the white vember. man to get his fill of sightseeing, BRIDGETOWN, B. W. I., Nov. 22. Indian ceremonial. It is replete in

ing under the load of seemingly un- approach within a few feet fish skimming the wave tops like wieldy costumes, which tower 11 feet giant dragonflies. Few Americans, in the air, make their appearance the azaleas come in the spring and however, realize that flying-fish are in mid-afternoon. Accompanying Orton is in its glory from March not only edible, but a staple food them are the comical mudheads to May,

After their arrival, the dancers go into retirement until about midbe blessed can be heard dirge-like songs, which are a part of the

When midnight approaches. Inhouse, which is for the dance. Before the dance proper begins, there means flying-fish, and nothing else, is a public ceremony in which praye although many other varieties feathers are blessed, and the sacred abound in the deep blue waters Shalako altar is hung from the When it seems that the gargan-

tuan effigy which stands so erectly The flying-fish caught around at the end of the room never will public buildings. Street and park Barbados are about the size of an move a medicine man raises a curtain and the Shalako dancer slips

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into his awkward costume and the

Dance Until Sunrise.

The messenger of the gods sweeps across the floor, then begins racing madly about the room. Accompanying his antics are throbbing tomtoms, and the ethereal clacking of a wooden beak, which protrudes

from the Shalako mask. The dance goes on until sunrise. Usually the Shalakos visit each of the houses to be blessed during the night's ceremonials. While the Shalakos are going from house to house, the mudheads keep up the GALLUP, N. Mex., Nov. 22.-The fervor of the dance, so that there cycle of ceremonial dances is ap- is never a slack moment throughout

Zuni Indian Pueblo, 45 miles south | With the coming of morning, the Shalakos go once more to the "land spectacular climax in the Shalako, across the river," where the gods most ostentatious of any of the are believed to live. Although the masked dances staged by New Mex- huge costumes are manipulated by mortals, the Zunis look upon them Dates for the Shalako are mat- as gods-and woe unto the tribe if ters for the medicine man of the a Shalako ever stumbles during the

Winter Blooms Open At Orton Plantation

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 22 .tion, nearby ruins of ancient Brunswick, are beginning to appear.

Churchill Bragaw, manager of the plantation on the Cape Fear River. which dates back to 1725, said that early blooming camellias were in bloom in early November and that some fragrant tea olive blooms were to be found. The Japanese plum should be out in force in December, he said, and a great many camellias are expected in January. and other Pueblo Indians to par- Holly berries began turning in No-

A tame deer now roams the garfor the Shalako is unlike any other | den of Orton Mansion, one of the finest Colonial structures remaining in the South, and quail are so The Shalakos, weaving and danc- tame that they permit visitors to

After the winter blooming season

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The Swedish American Line is operating a series of cruises to fascinating and colorful ports in the West Indies and South America on the famous White Viking Luxury Liner Kungsholm, Why not get away from the cold and disagreeable weather? Think of dancing on deck beneath a gorgeous tropic moon. Meet gay, congenial people. Enjoy delicious meals with famous Swedish Smorgasbord. Return rested and refreshed.

CRUISE December 19th-16 days, from \$195 See the ruins of the Citadel-seat of a van-

CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR'S

ished Empire-at Cap Haitien, one of the most interesting spots in the Caribbean; olorful Curação—a bit of Holland set down in the New World; the legendary and primitive but hospitable "White Indians" of San Blas; the mighty Panama Canal: climax the cruise in gay Havana-romantic capital of Cuba. You'll enjoy every

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P. B. A. Is Reported Slated to Supervise **Temporary Housing**

Proposal Would Leave U. S. H. A. in Charge of Permanent Work

The Public Buildings Administration will share with the United States Housing Authority primary responsibility for the Government's future defense housing program, it was reported in high official quarters yesterday.

According to plans that have been discussed at the White House, the Public Building Administration is slated to handle temporary defense housing with the U.S. H. A. in charge of permanent housing. While no exact definition of "temporary" has been made, the classification is believed to cover all projects not intended for continued use in the same locality after the

Since both P. B. A. and U. S. H. A. operate under the Federal Works Agency, adoption of the new plan would mean a victory for John Carmody retiring F. W. A. administrator, who has opposed many of the policies and actions of Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F.

Ouster Not Indicated.

This does not mean necessarily that Mr. Palmer will be ousted or that his office will be liquidated. Research and planning personnel of his agency probably would continue to play an important part in projecting the emergency housing program. If Mr. Palmer is transferred it might well be to a better job.

The incoming F. W. A. administrator, Brig. Gen. Philip Fleming. who is expected to leave his post with the Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department as soon as his nomination to be head of F. W. A. has been confirmed, would be the key figure in the revised setup. That he is highly regarded by defense leaders was indicated recently when Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, sought to enlist him to supervise proposed requisitioning of stock piles of scarce materials and goods needed for defense.

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Good size, heavy tubu-

lar frame, decorated

iels, heavy rubber

rubber . tired

Gen. Fleming's F. W. A. would be the major operating agency in the new housing program, according to tentative plans. Those who espouse this arrangement point out that if most of the responsibility is not centered in one agency, little would be accomplished by a change.

F. W. A. Acts as Supervisor. The Defense Housing Co-ordinator's office, according to one of its own charts, "programs and co-ordinates but does not administer. Actual supervision of construction is left mainly to F. W. A., with work also being done under the Farm Security Administration, the Army and the Navy. Under this system, there has been considerable interagency squabbling.

President Roosevelt indicated at a press conference recently that the U. S. H. A. was his favorite so far as permanent defense projects were concerned in future plans. Those advocating the P. B. A.'s direction of temporary housing construction point out that the agency is the oidest of its type in the Government, with many years experience in directing public building programs. It has supervised construction of post offices and other Federal buildings throughout the country.

Last fall the P. B. A. began studies of temporary or demountable housing under Allen Stephens, an advisory engineer. F. W. A. Administrator Carmody transferred Mr. Stephens and his aides from P. B. A. to a special division of defense housing established in the office of the P. W. A. Administrator. If Mr. Carmody's successor, Gen. Fleming, desires to put Mr. Stephens and others who have worked on temporary housing under P. B. A. once again the shift back should present little difficulty

Nothing official has been said at the White House for several weeks about the study of defense housing that Judge Samuel I. Rosenman was to make for the President. There have been persistent reports, however, that the study has been turned in, but shelved by the President because it would involve drastic shakeups of housing agencies and perhaps heated controversy. The President is said to want no such violent disturbance in the defense scene at this time.

Date Set for Installation Of Dr. Phillips as Dean

Plans for the installation of the Very Rev. Z. Barney T. Phillips. dean of Washington Cathedral next Wednesday have been completed, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Phillips will have as his presenters at the service the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland and predecessor in the office, and the Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, former canon of the Cathedral.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman. Bishop of Washington, will preside at installation ceremony. Lay members of the Cathedral Chapter and the Cathedral Canons will par-

The service will be open to the public and more than 1,000 invitations have been issued. Music will be furnished by the Cathedral choir of men and boys under the direction of Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster

Dr. Phillips formerly was pastor of the Church of the Epiphany and is chaplain of the Senate. He will be the third dean to be installed at the Cathedral.

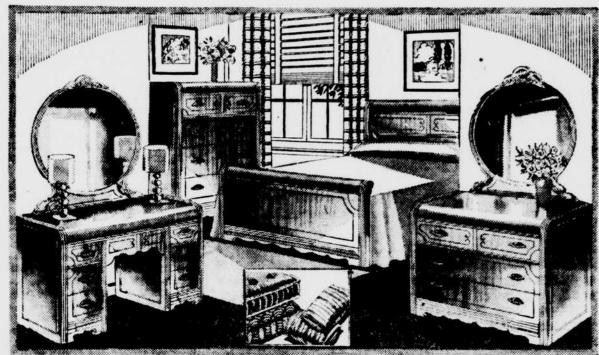
Model to Depict London In Time of Dickens

A finely worked model of London in the time of Charles Dickens will be exhibited Tuesday in the Petworth branch of the Public Library. Worked to scale, the exhibit stands 4 feet 10 inches by 27 inches, is 29 inches high and presents scenes from 11 Dickens novels.

Miss Louise Stimson, Brookline, Mass., creator of the reproduction of London houses, has included scenes from David Copperfield, the Pickwick Papers, Oliver Twist and

other famous Dickens works. Primarily made from cardboard, the model includes many adaptafor paving stone.





7-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble

Waterfall design-genuine walnut veneer on hardwood-dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full size bed, Simmons coil spring, mattress and pr. pillows. Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub!



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EVENING APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED Phone Miss Adams, ME. 5420

Before 5 P.M.

tions of material and has thousands of small pieces of cardboard shaped

C. U. Priest Returns With Rare Specimens From Canadian North

EDUCATIONAL.

Father Dutilly Went To 18 Stations During 8,000-Mile Tour

Completing his 10th scientific ex-

pedition into the Canadian Arctic region in quest of plants, minerals, fossils, etc., native of that area, the Rev. Father Artheme Dutilly, research associate in botany at Catholice University, has returned to Washington with a variety of rare botanical and geological specimens. Leaving the United States last July, Father Dutilly spent four month in exploratory work in the Eastern Canadian Arctic, covering 8.000 miles by schooner, motor boat and steamship. He touched at 18 stations on the Hudson Bay shores, Chesterfield Inlet, Hudson Strait, Baffin Island, Summerset Island and Greenland to gather specimens in his study of the habitat of the Eskimo. Father Dutilly began these yearly expeditions in the Arctic region in 1933 and has now conducted explorations in 165 separate stations. traversing a total of 75,000 miles by land, water and air transport in the eight years in which he has been engaged in this scientific enter-

Materials for Museums.

This year's expedition resulted in This year's expedition resulted in a large accumulation of data of the frozen north by the priest-naturalfrozen north by the priest-naturalist. He brought back to the university upward of 2,000 sheets of Arctic plants; a quantity of rocks and other gealogical specimens; an assortment of Arctic Birds' eggs; portions of Eskimo Food; and samples of parasites from dogs, salmon, trout and other fish native to the region. This scientifically valuable ists in the various fields concerned Institute, established at the university, and for distribution to institu- discuss journalism problems. tions of higher learning in the Scandinavian countries and added to the Vatican Museum, the National Museum at Ottawa and to scientific collections in various government departments in Washington.

Many of the specimens will also be useful in the studies now in progress at the university by Dt. Rugh ecutive officer of the department as admission price to concerts who are we to ignore them?" Herbarium, and Drs. Reinhard, Von of journalism at the university. Brand, Braugart and O'Brien of the Department of Biology, who are specializing in research and scien- managing editor of The Star; Ray-

The results of Father Dutilly's yearly expeditions to the Arctic. litical editor of the Washington already has been accomplished at transports. with those of Dr. O'Neill and the Times-Herald. Rev. Maximilian G. Duman, O. S. B., of the faculty of St. Vincent's 1939, have been published in ar- day morning. This session will be or swing, she reported. ada" and "New Species of Carex and who will welcome the delegates. Notes of This Genus in Arctic Amer- Roy Eastin, members of the in silence, she declared.

Juniors Plan Prom. of Brookline, Mass., junior class presidents, respectively, of the school of engineering and architecture and the college of arts and

sciences of Catholic University, an-

nounce that the annual junior prom

will be held late in January.

The Catholic University unit of the confraternity of Christian Doctrine, which has just held its annual catechetical day exercises in the National Shrine of the Immaculate pus, has elected the following of- problems of the business manager, Conception on the university camficers: The Rev. Howard W. Sweeney, C. S. C., of Holy Cross College, president; Sister M. Euphrasia, O. S. F., The conference will close with a Theological College, treasurer. The will preside. Rev. Benedict Mahon of Holy Trinis chairman of the Fishers Committee; Brother Walter Bach of Marist Seminary heads up the Helpers Committee and the Teachers' Committee will have as chairman the Rev. Mr. Gannon. The Rev. Joseph B. Collins, S. S., instructor in catechetics in the school of the sacred versity in arranging the conference, theology, continues as director of

Washington Law College **Alumni Elect Officers**

Class of 1938, has been elected president of the Alumini Association of Mrs. Elaine Haworth, Woodrow Wilthe Washington College of Law, it was announced today.

While a student at the college Mr. Smith was active in extra-curricular affairs. He was one of the charter members of the Mussey Law Congress and its first chancellor. He is a member of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity. Mr. Smith also received the degree of master of laws from the college in 1940 and has previously served the Alumini Association in the capacity of treasurer. Other officers chosen were Roma F. Medford, '38 vice president; Elizabeth S. Salisbury, '35, corresponding tivities and a student-conducted

secretary; Earl Deery, '11, recording tour of Western High School will secretary; Edwin A. Mooers, jr., '41, high light the first fall evening treasure; Edwin Joe Thomson, '38, meeting of the Western High Home and Milton A. Smith, '40, auditors; and School Association at 8 o'clock and Melen E. Jamison, '04, historian. Classes at the college were discontinued Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays and will be resumed tomorrow in all divisions.

At the organization meeting for the current school year of the Mussey Law Congress the following were chosen as officers: Walton M. Joiner, chancellor: Clara L. Longstreth, vice chancellor; Anita H. Baird recorder; Calvin M. Cory, controler: Earle D. Goss, censor, By the Associated Press. and Frederick P. Renner and V. PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 22.-A Pershing Nelson, members of the New Jersey youth, sentenced last Executive Committee.

The Congress, which is a moot court of appeals. was organized in 1935 by a group of students at the ter, probation officers learned today. college who desired training in appellate court work and was named guilty before Federal Judge James in D Major for Cello and Orchesin honor of Dr. Ellen Spencer Mus- A. Fee on October 14 and was taken tra," which she will play today dursey, co-founder of the college and its first dean. Howard Boyd, former assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, is the faculty adviser.

R. G. Parr on Honor Roll

upper classmen who won places on the dean's list this semester for high academic standing.

Windler's competition for American list this semester for high evasion.

Kindler's competition for American list this semester for high evasion.

Kindler's competition for American list this semester for high evasion.



MRS ROOSEVELT MEETS MUSIC OFFICIALS—Shown discussing the role of music in defense are, left to right, Miss Margaret C. Smith, president of the District Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette, president of the Capitol District of the federation, and Mrs. Vincent Ober of Norfolk. The meeting took place in Mrs. Roosevelt's civilian defense office at the Dupont Circle Apartments.

Journalism Students Of Area Will Meet

100 From High Schools Here and in Nearby States Expected

More than 100 high school journalists and high school publication material will be classified by special- advisers from Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of for ultimate deposite in the Arctic Columbia will meet Friday at George Washington University to

> The conference will provide an opportunity for the students to ex- federation program, which aims to do is make our country band-conchange ideas, and to gain a wider supply every military camp in the scious. When Germany marched knowledge and understanding of the professional press by hearing speakers from the newspaper field.

rection of Mrs. Marcelle Lane, ex-

Those who are to address the conference include B. M. McKelway,

Sectional Meetings Planned.

Board of Editors of the Uni-Harry P. Gallogly, 4300 Fourteenth body. Registration will be held from Department's morale branch, she Federal use. street N.E., and James M. Graham 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the hall of government.

the university buildings and grounds and at 1 p.m. they will return to the the university at luncheon.

Various phases of publications work will be discussed at the sectional meetings in the afternoon. These meetings will be formed for discussion under the following neadings: Problems of the editor, news features, sports, yearbooks and advisers.

of Sisters' College, vice president; dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Brother Jude Cattelona, O. Carm., National Press Club. Mr. Meyer of White Friars Hall, secretary, and will deliver an off-the-record speech the Rev. James Cannon of the at this session. President Marvin

Prizes will be awarded at the dinity College was selected as discus- ner for the best news story, the best sion club leader; Brother Benjamin sports story, the best feature, the McVeigh of Atonement Seminary best editorial and the best column carried in the high school newspapers submitted for the conference competition.

Committee Assisting. The High School Committee, which is co-operating with the uniis composed of the following persons: Miss Jean Moffat, Anacostia High School; Leland J. Williams, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; Mrs. Jeanette Kern, Central High School; Miss Kathryn Trufant, Calvin Coolidge High School; Dr. Regis L. Boyle, Eastern High School; Mrs. Olive H. Robb, Theodore Roosevelt Wayne H. Smith, a member of the High School; Mr. Robert D. Brinker, McKinley Technical High School; son High School, and Miss Margaret

Taylor, Western High School. Student groups assisting with the conference include the Board of Editors of the University Hatchet, Mortarboard, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Women's Student Government Association.

Western High Tour Will Be Conducted

Demonstrations of student ac-

tomorrow. Purpose of the tour, association officials said, is to point out the need for repairs and modernization of the building. Lt. Col. H. C. Holdridge is president of the association.

'Draft Evader' Found Too Young to Enroll

month to two and a half years in prison for failure to register for the draft, was too young to regis-Theodore C. Whitehead pleaded been practicing Haydn's "Concerto to Terminal Island Penitentiary. Perry Price, deputy probation officer, received a letter today from the prisoner's mother, Mrs. Evelyn

Robert G. Parr, 4447 Volta place, absent without leave from his Na- World musical life, but she does Evening in Bloomfield" by Barkley. Francisco. was among 160 Brown University tional Guard company and prob- not spend all her time longing for The last two were second and third The ship is named for Miss Caldupper classmen who won places on ably feared punishment for that its return.

Critic of Army Bands Pays Call at Mrs. Roosevelt's Office

Mrs. Ober of Norfolk Heads Delegation Of Music Federation Officials

National Federation of Music Clubs about it, she said, but forgot. two firm beliefs:

being heard." two forces that can save the world." During the 10 minutes she saw

Favors Mass Singing.

Mrs. Roosevelt met officials of the | intended to speak to Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday in her civilian defense There are not enough Army bands, office at the Dupont Circle. The and they are not good enough, she delegation was headed by Mrs. Vin- says. Mrs. Ober thinks the Presicent Ober of Norfolk, Va., who has dent made a bad decision last year when he vetoed a bill which would "Too much destructive criticism is have given commissions to band officers. The veto was issued on advice "Music and religion are the only of the War Department, she said.

Wants Band-Conscious Nation. "The Army's a funny thing-they Mrs. Roosevelt, she told her, "talk-ing just as fast as I could," of the shrugged. "What we have got to country with a phonograph, piano, into Norway, Denmark and Paris, records and sheet music for glee the bands arrived there first, and

Beyond this, Mrs. Ober has ideas asked her if she couldn't get 16 old to the general fund. of reforming America, and particu- spring-powered phonographs for disspecializing in research and scient mond Clapper, columnist and radio larly its military forces, by music. spring-powered phonographs for distinct inquiries pertaining to the Arccommentator; Eugene Meyer, pub- Whenever uniformed men are in a with 27. She was not able to find other officers who met with the lisher of the Washington Post, and group, they should begin mass sing- out where they were to be sent, but president of the university were Frank C. Waldrop, foreign and po- ing, she says. She "glories" in what they were loaded and sent off on Robert C. McCann, '23, of Richmond,

versity Hatchet, will welcome the bands. Prompted by Capt, Howard above Mrs, Roosevelt's present office. delegates on behalf of the student Bronson, music officer of the War when the building was turned to

At noon the delegates will tour Woman Cellist Hopes to Play and at 1 p.m. they will return to the hall of government to be guests of Again in Her Native Russia



Raya Garbousova and Dr. Hans Kindler in a playful mo--Star Staff Photo. ment at rehearsal.

will come when she can play the season," she said yesterday.

Miss Garbousova had a few moments in which to talk after her rehearsal with the National Sym- items in her repertoire. phony Orchestra yesterday. She said she had heard nothing from munications, she hopes. She appeared resigned to ignorance of their state until hostilities end.

The petite blond cellist exhibited the instrument on which she had ing the concert beginning at 4 p.m. in Constitution Hall. Miss Gar- in the Haydn concerto today, the For Destroyer Caldwell. bousova said the cello had been in National Symphony, under direcher possession only two days but tion of Dr. Hans Kindler, will play

Raya Garbousova hopes the day can artist-that I can play next cello again in her native Russia and | She will play a time-tested classic in fines and forfeitures at Police throughout Europe-"when things today on her second appearance of Court during the past week. The are as they used to be; not this the year here, but Miss Garbousova sum is believed to be an all-time does not scorn contemporary music. A sonata by Shostakovitch, some works by Prokofieff, are among

Accomplished women cellists are few, but Miss Garbousova said one her family for a year, because of of the pleasantly-surprising aspects wartime disruption of normal com- of her concert tours in the United States has been the considerable number of girls seeking her out after performances to talk about music for the cello and to demon-

strate their own talents. Although she favors the large stringed instrument for public appearances. Miss Garbousova also is an accomplished pianist. In addition to accompanying her

G. U. Alumni Form Committee to Raise **Gym Endowment**

Nation-Wide Drive Will Be Launched Among 16,000 Graduates

J L KINDELINAN NAKA TAGATA GA

16,000 registered alumni of Georgetown University will be undertaken endowment fund and the proposed McDonough memorial gymnasium, it was announced yesterday.

Formation of such a committee O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, attended by 16 officers and governors of the Georgetown Alumni Association. Martin Conboy, '98, of New York City, president of the association, was authorized to appoint State chairmen of the Fund Committee on December 15.

\$75,000 Already Raised.

need of a permanent endowment, and thought in toy buying. the late Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, for Johnny or Jane. S. J., who directed athletics at the university for many years.

Zone was reported at the meeting. toy that appeals to him. Many times Arthur A. Verner, a former Foreign it is one that in his own childhood Service School professor, is stationed he longed for, instead of one suited in the Canal Zone with the Navy to the youngster for whom it is inand has rounded up 41 ex-George- tended. town men. Recently a Georgetown Club was formed in Trinidad, B. W. the physical and mental develop-I. among alumni connected with ment of a child may actually cause the new naval base.

The conference is under the dister's inability to cope with it," she
section of Mrs. Marcelle Lane exster's inability to cope with it," she
ster's inability to cope with it," she Christmas by accepting packages culture in Europe appreciates bands, try. A large percentage of the 16.-000 registered alumini are active in had the awful letdown of having these groups. Efforts will be made a youngster turn away from the to music, she finds. Headquarters to have every alumni a contribitor gleaming treasures around a glit-

Others at Meeting. In addition to Mr. Conboy, the

Va., secretary; Dr. Ruby, '27, Georgethe Norfolk Navy Yard, where four Accompanying Mrs. Ober yester- town, executive secretary, and John times each day music is heard over day were Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette. Saul. '18, of Washington, treasurer. Mr. McKelway, Mr. Waldrop and the amplifying network. Workers president of the Capitol District of Members of the Board of Governors College at Latrope, Pa., who were members of the Catholic University Mr. Clapper will address the opening members of the Catholic University Mr. Clapper will address the opening of the catholic University Mr. Clapper will be address the opening of the catholic University Mr. Clapper will be address the opening of the catholic University Mr. Clapper will be address the opening of memoers of the Catholic University in attendance included Edwin Lang or swing she reported in day morning. This session will be or swing she reported. 1939, have been published in articles entitled "Flora Artica," "The Genus Carex in Eastern Arctic Cantella, "The Wild will release the delegator of the university, the delegator of the university, and the delegator of the university, the delegator of the university, the delegator of the university, and the delegator of the university opened by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marington; P. Clubs. Miss Smith remarked that this was about the first time she had the university opened by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marington; P. Clubs. Miss Smith remarked that this was about the first time she had the university opened by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marington; P. Clubs. Miss Smith remarked that this was about the first time she had the university opened by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marington; P. Clubs. Miss Smith remarked that the university opened by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marington; P. Clubs. Miss Smith remarked that the university opened by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marington; P. Clubs. Miss Smith remarked that the university opened by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marington; P. Cloyd Heck Marin no more effort than striding 10 miles in silence, she declared.

Treturned to the Dupont Circle field, Mass.; Clifford J. McCormick, Apartments since she was evicted '16, of New York City; Hughes Mrs. Ober is dissatisfied with Army from her residence there, one floor Spaulding. '08, of Atlanta, Ga.; J. pression of ideas. For out of doors bands, Prompted by Cont. House of long blocks swings Dr. Harry H. Haffernan, '14, of Norwalk, Conn.; Leo H. McCormick, '30, of Baltimore; John McQuade, '20, of Cleveland, Ohio; Robert M. Meehan, '29, of Washington; and Walter O. Briggs, jr., '34, of Detroit.

Restaurant Association Plans Exposition Here

sultants, Evan A. Sholl, president of sociation, announced.

announced plans to enter exhibits in the culinary contest which will member that everything will go be judged by a committee of gour- right into his mouth. Rattles of nets.
Al G. Earnest is general convenwood or plastic materials which won't break and can be kept clean

Reese is co-chairman.

Pre-School Education Unit to Hold Forum

The Emergency Committee for Pre-school Education will sponsor a take-apart toys, not too small, pushforum on care of pre-school children and-pull toys, nests of blocks, at the National Education Association Building, 1291 Sixteenth street animals. N.W., at 8 p.m. Friday.

Elliott, associate director of the Dabney Davis of the Office of Edulow. Dr. Grace Langdon, director of board is a poor material for any toy family life education of the W. P. A., will preside.

Fines and Forfeitures **Hit Police Court Peak**

A total of \$21,384.29 was received record for one week.

Wilmer S. Schantz, financial clerk, said he could not recall a able the Wilson students and faculty higher figure. Court attaches credited the sup- of local artists. Each exhibit is disposed record to increased collateral played for three weeks. Dr. Henry scale for traffic law violations re- Olson, a member of the college cently inaugurated by the District faculty and also a member of the Commissioners.

Navy Selects Sponsor

Miss Ann Caldwell, of San Mateo, the prisoner's mother, Mrs. Evelyn her possession only two days but that she had found its tone pleasJ. Whitehead of Palmyra, N. J., inthat she had found its tone pleasing and planned to buy it.

The young artist feels deeply the
showed he is only 19.

Mrs. Whitehead said her son was

The young artist feels deeply the
enforced suspension of the Old

Mrs. Whitehead said her son was

The young artist feels deeply the
enforced suspension of the Old

Dreams' by Wilkes and "Sunday of the Bethlehem Steel Co. in San

Washington.

prize winners, respectively, in Dr. well's great-great-granduncle. Lt.

Toys Should Be Selected Carefully to Suit Child's Age

Educational Expert Gives Advice for **Holiday Shoppers**

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. "Shopping for Christmas toys this year," according to Mrs. Leonore K. A determined drive among the 3artlett, educational expert of the play center at 1819 M street N.W., "may not be as joyful, nor as easily by a special Alumui Fund Com- accomplished here in Washington, mittee in behalf of the permanent as it has been in the past, but it should be emphasized on all the Christmas 'must' lists for children.' "Toys," she said, "are a necessary part of the growth of happy children, war or no war. Their selection, was authorized at a recent meeting with planned sequence in mind to with the Very Rev. Arthur A. meet the suitable age levels of children all along the way from infancy to school age and beyond, is more than ever vitally important during

world." This "toy therapist," who has been sirable attitudes and habits among many Washington children through Dr. James S. Ruby, executive sec- the magic of the toy world, sees retary, said the committee would be certain advantages in the ineviorganized within the Board of Gov- table scarcity of toys along certain ernors. Quiet efforts on the part lines. Not only are their manuof the alumni organization have facturers engaged in defense proresulted in the raising of \$75,000 in duction for the emergency, but as the general fund through cash con- a result of the shortages thus caused in specialized toys the public at The University has long felt the large is having to exercise more care

this present critical state of the

since it is now dependent almost | Very strongly she emphasized the wholly on the fees of students for its support. This fall the new athletic field on the Hilltop was placed to examine the stocks. Delay may in use for the first time and this result in a last-minute scramble and Crayons, large paper, paint and clay, has given momentum to the cam- probably disapointment when a if the brushes and crayons are large paign for a new gymnasium. It is patient but pushed salesperson fails enough, are further delights. It is proposed to name it in memory of to locate that "something different" essential always to remember that

Must Suit Child's Age. Wise toy buying means staying at Formation of a new Georgetown the child's age level. Too often the Alumui Club in the Panama Canal tendency is for an adult to select a

"Toys that are too advanced for unhappiness instead of giving the At present there are 52 active hoped-for joy because of the youngtering Christmas tree to cling in desperation to the comfort of some familiar, dog-eared toy more suited to him?'

Considering the safety of toys, she said a buyer should insist on vegetable paints on all toys for young children and avoid those with sharp edges. Durable toys, she said, will prove an economy in the long run. Mrs. Bartlett considers blocks for young children most adaptable of all materials. As a child grows older, hammers, nails and tools satisfy the inherent urge to build. Craft materials, clay, crayons and paints provide additional avenues for the ex-Harry LaBrun, '25, of Philadelphia; there are large hollow blocks, swings, and packing boxes. They all make good use of the larger muscles.

Little Difference in Tasks.

She does not feel that there is as much difference as is generally supposed between what very young boys and girls like, until grown-ups foolishly implant such differences. Often small boys like buggies and housekeeping toys just as much as A culinary contest, baking and little girls because they represent cooking demonstrations and the the things most familiar to them crowning of a restaurant queen will during the first years of their lives. be features of the annual South- Playing with them, she is confident, eastern Regional Convention and detracts not one whit from their Exposition, which opens at the May- masculinity. On the other hand, flower Hotel December 1 under the little girls often like trains and boats sponsorship of the National and quite as ardently as their brothers. Washington Restaurant Associa- In no case, she is sure, has playing with them ever made a tomboy More than 3.000 delegates from 21 out of little sister, although the ex-States are expected to attend the perience may have given her a valuconvention which will be a training able conception of the masculine conference under the guidance of world in which she is to live and a number of nationally known con- to which she must adjust herself. With these generalities in mind, the Washington Restaurant As- Mrs. Bartlett gave this interviewer some suggestions for toys for chil-

Many local establishments have dren at different ages. For the infant it is well to retion chairman; Robert J. Wilson is provide good chewing. Bright beads in charge of arrangement; S. Grady of wood, too large to be swallowed. Putnam is chairman of the queen are excellent for biting down on, and competition, and Mrs. Margaret securely fastened strings of them are a never-failing source of delight. Other toy joys of infancy are rubber-headed pounding toys, washable animals and dolls, and large soft balls that won't bounce away. Pat-

a-cake cymbals are never-ending joys too. Children from 1 to 2 like simple pounding bed, dolls and stuffed

Youngsters from 2 to 5 will find Speakers will be Dr. Martha happiness in blocks and more blocks. A B C blocks mean little to chil-Children's Bureau, who will describe dren of this age and as a rule pre-school care as she saw it in do not make particularly good build-England last spring, and Dr. Mary ing blocks. Painted blocks, according to Mrs. Bartlett, cost more cation, who will talk on the national money than the plain ones and the situation as it relates to the local painting adds no more value than problem. Open discussion will fol- putting bells on them would. Card-

Garnet Jex Paintings Are Shown at Wilson An exhibit of paintings by Garnet

Jex, Washington landscape painter. has just been placed on display at Wilson Teachers' College. This is the second in a series of exhibits by Washington painters.

Purpose of these exhibits is to ento become aquainted with the work Art Club, gives a short interpre-Of the total, \$15,235.70 was accounted for in traffic branch of the comments to help the students to court alone; \$4,593.24 in the Dis- get an understanding of the painttrict branch and \$1,555.35 in the ings on display. United States branch of the court.

Some of the other artists whose paintings will be displayed in the near future are: Howland Lyon, William Walter, Theodora Kane and Omar Carrington. The student body of Wilson Teachers' College is planning to give a series of teas for the artists who are exhibiting at the col-

In one small suburban yard a



instrumental in breaking up unde- MRS. LEONORE K. BARTLETT. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

which must take abuse, and most

Must Give Child Joy. with wooden blocks for make-believe cargoes. Wagons, a playhouse which a child is encouraged to have a part in making and furnishing, housechild in this 2 to 5 age interval

children of this age cannot and should not work properly inside a little space or with little tools. Blunt scissors and colored paper cut-outs are an open source of infinite hours of happy occupation. So are hammer and nail sets, simple wooden puzzles, peg board and games such as simple Lottoes or "matching" ideas. For the out of doors get tricycles, bicycles, wheelbarrows, sand garden and water toys. Nor must good drums, triangles and tambourines be forgotten from the musical angle. Of course too, there are always books, which should play a large and important part in every child's life from about the first year on. Libraries and organizations interested in the growth of children will gladly give expert and valuable assistance in the selection of books for children at different age levels and different temperaments.

"Above all," Mrs. Bartlett said. "it is important for the purchasers of Christmas toys and of toys at any other time of the year, to have a realization that toys need not merely be gadgets with which to fill up time for children. Rather should they be tools by which children learn, and as such they merit our best thought and careful selection. But whatever their supposed educational slant, we must always bear in mind that toy which aren't any fun really aren't good. A toy is supposed to give both joy and satisfaction in addition to whatever other claim it may have. Toys a Wooden trains, buses, trucks and child can only watch and not do boats make wonderful combinations, something with himself aren't any good either, no matter how amusing a novelty they may seem."

Machine Shorthand THE STENOGRAPH

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students. Review and speed building classes for high school graduates and college are preferred applicants for business positions and qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations. Over 300 employment calls each month. Classes for Berinners: day and evening sessions forming Monday. December 1. Telephone NAtional 1748, or call in person, Home Building. Thirteenth and F Streets. 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 Rapid Dictation Classes. Excellent Employment Service.

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Camp Lee Will Send Letters to Mothers Of Selectees

Friendly Messages Tell What Future Holds For Youth in Camp

By the Associated Press. CAMP LEE, Va., Nov. 22 .- To the mother-or next of kin-of every new selectee at the Quartermaster Replacement Center here goes a form letter from Brig. Gen. Charles D. Hartman, commander, telling of this branch of the Army and just what the immediate future holds for the young man in camp life. The idea is Camp Lee's own, and it is intended to help bridge the

folks back home. The letter, sent free through the mails as official Army business, fol-

gap between the Army and the

Dear "mother of a selectee": You may be the aunt, grandmother or sister of the boy I am writing about. But as far as he and I are concerned you are "mother," the person most interested in what he

is doing at Camp Lee. He will send you many letters telling you, better than I could do, the story of his activities and imthe story of his activities and impressions. My intention is to talk Prejudice Is Blamed over with you, as one parent to another, what it means to send your boy to an Army camp.

Military Strength.

First of all, this is not a conscript army of the kind too well known in Europe. In America the day has passed when soldiers had the motto, "Theirs not to question why ." Your son knows why he is in the Army of this Nation, which believes in the right to vote, to choose an occupation, to live decently. He knows we must now show that a democracy can have military as well as commercial and domestic strength.

master Replacement Center. He half his eight-hour working day in terday. basic military training, learning to handle weapons so he can protect himself and our country, if necessary, against forces which are opposed to everything we stand for. As for the other half of his training-well, what did he do in civilian life? Was he a mechanic, professional man, clerk, baker or salesman? Camp Lee's Quartermaster Replacement Center has close to 100 subjects in which men are trained for the streamlined Quartermaster Corps. Your son will be placed in the class where his ability and experience will make him feel best fitted to serve in our modern Army. After specializing in one field of technical knowledge, he will be better equipped for his future in

Full Athletic Program.

What will he do at the end of his training day? The Quartermaster Replacement Center has a full athletic program. Whether he liked football, swimming, or golf, he will swering soldiers' religious needs, many Government agencies have Camp Lee has 19 chaplains carefully selected from all principal denomitiful chapels here. Camp Lee's marcation. large Service Club has a library, recreation rooms, and a dance program whereby your son will associate with the finest girls of Richmond, Petersburg and other nearby communities who come here to be with the young men America has chosen as "her best."

Some reasonable restrictions will be placed on his movements. Except for emergencies, he will not be granted a furlough during his training period; he must get up and go to bed at stipulated hours. I am sure you will understand the necessity of this and will co-operate with us. You can hold up your end by his family and friends are thinking he declared. "I am sure labor will letting him know frequently that When you write be sure to include his rank, full name, company, and regiment in the ad-

is serving his country.

Sincerly Yours, C. D. Hartman

More Traffic Police Urged by Cleveland

Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District Division of the American Automobile Association, yesterday urged the Commissioners to assign to traffic duty a large Motor Co.'s Bureau of Sociology proportion of the 100 additional po- told the conference that "well do licemen just authorized by Con-

Pointing out that only 12 per cent of the metropolitan force is assigned to full-time traffic duty, Mr. Cleve-

"The American Automobile Association recognizes the need for additional foot policemen in Washington. However, we desire to call to your attention the fact that over a period of years traffic accidents have resulted in approximately twice as many deaths as have violent crimes such as murder. Because of this fact, it is all too apparent that the need for additional traffic policemen is even greater than the need for additional foot patrolmen.

> 4% LOANS LIFE INSURANCE POLICY CASH VALUES

Bank of Commerce & Savings



STARTING BURLEITH'S WAR ON RATS-A. P. Bell, Health Department rat control co-ordinator, in truck, and Dr. M. P. Isaminger, director of public health instruction, of the Health Department, are shown yesterday distributing rat bait to Norman W. Fields, back; J. Clyde Smith. chairman of the Burleith Citizens' Association Rodent Control Committee; Perry A. Fellows and Mrs. H. L. Parkinson, members of the committee, which in turn distributed the poison bait to -Star Staff Photo. 120 homes in the Burleith section.

For Industrial Bars On Handicapped

Conference Proposes National Council To Aid Disabled

One of the biggest tasks facing labor today is breaking down employer prejudice against hiring el-Your son has been assigned for derly or handicapped workers, Robtraining at Camp Lee's Quarter- ert J. Watt, international repre- other conference officials, will presentative of the American Federa- sent resolutions at today's meeting will be here 13 weeks. He will spend tion of Labor, declared here yes-

> The labor leader, who is a member of the Defense Mediation Board, spoke at the afternoon session of the National Conference on Employment of the Disabled at Wardman Park Hotel. The conference will close this afternoon with the presentation of resolutions and recommendations for promoting employment of the disabled.

> "We must overcome employer prejudice and prove that elderly and handicapped workers are just as efficient and capable as other workers when the work is suited to their needs," Mr. Watt said.

> A similar note was sounded earlier in the day when Leonard Outhwaite of the minorities section of the Office of Production Management deplored the rejection of many potential defense workers because of minor disabilities as "shortsighted" and causing "large scale unemploy ment" of such persons.

Labor Bewildered.

restraining opportunities for the dis- discussion following the talk. abled and elderly worker and at the same time "press for legislation to prohibit discriminatory practices,"

Mr. Watt asserted. Stressing that labor also must press for elimination of clauses in the law permitting disabled workers to waive their rights and settle on an agreement basis, Mr. Watt commented that the "technique used in many instances of settling cases on an agreement basis would put many inmates of Sing Sing to

shame. "Labor has an enormous take in join wholeheartedly with you in any well-co-ordinated program to help the disabled.

Dr. Henry H. Kessler of the Na-If possible, I wish you would tional Safety Council asserted it visit our camp and see what is was difficult to convince people that being done for your son while he a person with a physical defect may not only be normally productive but may actually excell fellow work-

ers in a chosen field. He pointed out the Government's plan to rehabiliate some 200,000 selectees deferred temporarily because of some physical defect and said that if the United States found it a good policy to "salvage untrained youths" then employers might con-

sider the same plan. National Council Proposed. W. D. Brown, director of the Ford we know that thousands of men and women between the ages of 40 and 50 are better fitted for certain work

worker." The Ford concern, he said, has more than 18,000 employes over 50 and in addition has working for it 26 totally blind men, 353 with only one eye and 42 with effects of infantile paralysis.

Other speakers in the afternoon session were Mark W. Walter, dipersonnel director of Republic Aviation Corp.; Norman Potter, chief instructor of the civil pilot course at the University of Newark, and tional Broadcasting Co. H. V. Schreiber, safety director for the Capital Transit Co.

The Resolutions and Recommendations Committee, which met last night with presiding officers and jects to be discussed in the creation of a permanent national council of employment of the handicapped, according to Conference Director Frederic G. Elton.

Archives Hall to Admit Visitors This Afternoon

The National Archives Exhibition Hall will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today for visitors under a new policy announced by Thad Page, administrative secretary. Because of public interest in displays in the hall it has been decided to keep the exhibition room open on week ends and holidays.

Saturdays the hall will be open to the public until 4:30 p.m. while on holidays and Sundays the room will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sir Philip Gibbs to Speak

certain responsibilities for helping Britain" in the Charles Carroll the disabled, labor was "bewildered Forum at the Willard Hotel at 3:30 nations, and there are seven beau- and confused over the lines of de- o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of Labor, nonetheless, must take the Catholic University and chairman initiative in advocating training and of the forum, will preside at an open



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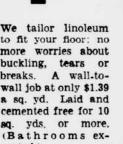
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Burleith Citizens Help Health Heads Open Wide War on Rats

Members Distribute Poison Bait to Homes; Other Groups Follow

The Burleith Citizens' Association. first civic group to respond to the District health officer's call for community action in a war against rats. helped the Health Department start its initial large-scale rodent extermination campaign yesterday by distributing poison bait to 120 homes in the Burleith section.

The bait, consisting of laboratoryhamburger, canned fish, oat meal and other ingredients, was distributer in paper sacks by members of the association's Rodent Control Committee, headed by J. Clyde Smith, 3521 R street N.W.

During the last month, the committee made a house-to-house canvass and found 120 home owners ready and willing to help fight the disease-carrying rodents by using the bait around their houses.

Poison Squad Instructed.

Dr. M. P. Isaminger, director of public health instruction, and A. P. Bell, rat control co-ordinatomof the Health Department, met with members of the committee at Mr. Smith's home yesterday afternoon to give co-operation with the Women's Na- instructions on how to use the poison bait and to discuss the campaign. Although the Burleith association is the first to get its program under

To be known as "Listen America," the broadcasts will be heard each WRC from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

which begins at 2 p.m. Among sub- Health Service, will discuss the value of nutrition in the opening program.

than the younger and experienced Dairy Industry to Open

The Nation's dairy industry, in

week for 12 Sundays. Today's program is scheduled over Station Dr. Henry Sebrell, senior surgeon of the United States Public

Radio Series Today

tional Emergency Committee, Government officials, leaders in medirector of the Bureau of Rehabilia- cine and science and stage and tion, Harrisburg, Pa.; Philip Shays, sports stars, today will inaugurate the first in a series of broadcasts over the red network of the Na-

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A Visit to

Lincoln 0556

SANTA CLAUS!



Every BOY and GIRL will want to follow the adventures of TED and JUNE on their annual visit to the home of the jolly old fellow who makes CHRISTMAS the happy holiday that it is . . . Read

"A VISIT TO SANTA CLAUS" Starting Tomorrow in

The Evening Star

For Delivery Evening and Sunday Call National 5000

way, Dr. Isaminger said the Takoma Federation of Citizens' Associations, from the University of Minnesota Park Association, under the leader-ship of C M. Purves, already has distributed. completed organization of its Campaign Committee and will distribute

survey questionnaires this week. Health Officer George C. Ruhland nopes that every section of the city will get similar programs under way as soon as possible so that there will

rid the city of rats. Citizens Pay for Bait.

Under the plan the Health Department prepares the bait, but individual citizens pay for it. Each bag, containing about a half pound of bait, is delivered to the home owner at a cost of about 15 cents.

Each citizens' association will make its own survey to determine the amount of bait needed. The Health Department then estimates the cost of the materials necessary, and the association collects this ested red squill mixed with fresh amount from householders. Each group will deposit its fund with the

which will pay for the bait as it is

Besides Mr. Smith, members of tended yesterday's meeting and helped in the distribution are Nor- Northwest in the International Picman W. Fields, Perry A. Fellows and Mrs. H. L. Parkinson.

be a continuous, city-wide drive to Minnesota U. Alumni To Hear Dr. Ford

Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, former president of the University of Minnesota, will speak at a dinner meeting of the local Minnesota Alumni Wednesday at Hotel 2400. Retiring

> FALL is feeding time for your TREES DIAL CH. 3141 FOR COMPLETE TREE SERVICE FORMAN & BILLER TREE EXPERT CO. Est. 1919.

last June. Dr. Ford became executive secretary of the American Historical Association and editor of the

the Burleith committee which at- review, with headquarters here. Dr. Ford will speak on "The



OTARION of WASHINGTON



A LYNN GRAY CLASSIC FOR THE JR. EXECUTIVE-A DICKIE DRESS OF CELANESE" RAYON CREPE

A pretty eye-full when she greets the visiting business executives. A credit to her boss, in a frock as efficient and crisp as his dictation. And just as worthy of the admiration of her date when she meets him for dinner and a movie. Tailored to-a-T of fine rayon crepe, with whipstitching in white. With a white pique Dickie that can be kept gardenia-fresh. _Sizes 12 to 20, in red, blue, aqua, Kelley green or black.

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Torrance Denies He Beat Elderly **Bride to Death**

Had No Interest in Estate, He Declares Under Quiz By Mexican Prosecutor

By the Associated Press.

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 22.-Arthur Torrance, accused of beating a vacuum bottle?" Vallejo asked. his elderly bride to death, today emphatically. He also denied that flatly denied killing her and as- he had struck her with his hand. serted he had no interest in the "Did you know that she made a land of Kalamazoo, Mich.

tified as the New York author and explorer, of slaving his bride. Torrance claims she died as the re- or five years ago, that she returned sult of injuries suffered in an automobile wreck on the highway near here November 8. Denies Striking Bride. "I knew nothing of her finances-

The State accused Torrance, iden-

Juan Jose Vallejo.

they were her own," he replied in response to a question from Vallejo. Torrance testified he was able to "take care of her" and that they held mutual powers of attorney for convenience in travelling. "Did you strike Mrs. Torrance with

estate of the former Mrs. Ada Love- will in your favor?" Vallejo asked. "No," Torrance replied, loudly. He For an hour and a half today he added he knew nothing of a codicil of gasoline for defense purposes.

Met 4 or 5 Years Ago. Torrance testified that he first met Mrs. Loveland in Honolulu four

of \$20,000 in his favor.

was questioned by District Attorney to her will to set up a trust fund

to San Francisco and that he followed her to the mainland when she wrote him that she was lonely. "Did you propose to her, or did she suggest marriage?" Vallejo asked.

"Oh, I don't know," Torrance said "Our friendship ripened gradually, and the understanding occurred." Under Mexico's criminal code, the findings of District Attorney Vallejo become a part of the trial record. Vallejo either can free the prisoner or, if convinced of his guilt, deliver him to a judge. In that investigation and either free or sentence the prisoner.

Eire has stored a large quantity

Britons Here Form 'School' on American **History and Customs**

Lecture Series Arranged; Mrs. Roosevelt Included In List of Speakers

Members of British missions in "Americanization school" to familage of this country.

the British missions who felt that Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is listed as one of the lecturers. She will give Washington have organized an a talk on "American Women" on session tomorrow night at the Li- Harvard streets N.W. brary of Congress, when several The second lecture in the series

Thornthwaite, a former University Government. of Oklahoma professor.

United States, delivered by C. W. tive and judicial branches of the American literature.

The Americanization course will of the Pan-American Union will lec- of whom 80 per cent are Americans. include a series of lectures by ture on American folk music and on Many of the Americans are reported Americans which will continue for January 19 Senator Bridges of New the next six months. The lectures Hampshire will talk on the Conhave been arranged by officials of gress.

"we ought to know more about our lumbia University is scheduled to ex- natives. plain the mysteries of "The American Language" at a lecture on Feb-

Lecture on Navy.

On March 2, Prof. James Baxter, To Meet Friday March 16. The lecture tomorrow Williams College president, will lecnight, at which the British Am- ture on "The History of the Amerievent, the judge will make his own farize themselves with the geog- bassador, Lord Halifax, will preside, can Navy." Dr. Baxter, the British Mission to Lepers will hold an allraphy, history, customs and langu- will be the only one at the Library concede, has a ticklish assignment, day meeting at the Mount Vernon of Congress. The others will be since some of the most glorious vic- Place Methodist Church, Ninth and The "school" will hold its first held at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and tories in the Navy's history were Massachusetts avenue N.W., beginscored over the British Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture is the last.

hundred workers in the British or- is scheduled December 8, when Prof. to which a date has been assigned, session will be Mrs. E. R. Kellersganizations here will gather to hear Robert K. Gooch of the University Other talks are to be scheduled on a lecture on the geography of the of Virginia will talk on the execu- the moives, the Army, the press and

> There are about 3,000 employes of On December 22, Charles Ceeger the British missions in Washington, in the Belgian Kongo, where she planning to attend the lectures, thus and Mrs. Milton C. Lang of Chandlessening the obvious danger that kuri, India, will talk at the afterthe British will wind up knowing Prof. Harry Morgan Ayres of Co- more about the country than do the noon session at 2:30 p.m.

> > Lepers' Mission Unit

ning at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

The Washington City Auxiliary

Principal speaker at the morning

Lost and Found

berger, wife of the general secretary

of the American Mission to Lepers,

who will describe her experiences

lived for 11 years. Emil Menzel,

Disramtur, India, will speak at a

luncheon to be served at 12:30 p.m.

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be pluced in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and Found Ads are on page 3

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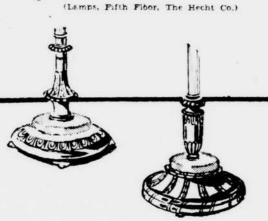
coral-beige, dubonnet, rose quartz, French blue . . . five beautiful colors to choose from in both 9 and 12 foot widths. Order yours now as a Christmas present

(Russ. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

24.95 ALMCO LAMPS

17.95

Bright gift idea for yourself or that Christmas Bride! Almoo lamps that boast a brilliant reputation from coast-to-coast! We reduced three different matching styles . . . 6-way indirect floor lamp, 3-way double swing lounge lamp and 3-way swing arm bridge lamp. All with heavy onyx bases, flat pleated silk shades . . . hand-tailored. Bronze, gold, ivory-



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MONDAY ONLY!

You've got no idea how a desk will dress up your room! You've got no idea how convenient a kneehole desk is. You can have no idea . . . 'til you get one . . . use one! This one is a prize at \$15! But buy it tomorrow . . . because the price will be up again on Tuesday! It's solid maple . . . strong, sturdy with a great talent for taking a smooth, even finish. The top is 19x40 inches . . . plenty of space for writing and showing off your onyx desk set. Seven deep drawers provide plenty of filing space for your papers ... and plenty of storing space for your knicks-knacks.

(Deaks, Pourth Ploor, The Heeht Co.)





LISTEN IN TODAY, STATION WJSV . . . 2:30 TO 3 P.M. TO THE HECHT CO.'S NEW RADIO

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SAMPLES—AND REDUCTIONS FROM STOCK OF EXTRAVAGANT-LOOKING LINGERIE . . . SIMPLY PAMPERED WITH FINE LACES . . . BOASTING EXQUISITE EMBROIDERIES. LINGERIE TAILORED IN THE GRAND MANNER . . . SLEEK AND SIMPLE . . . YET WITH GOOD LINES THAT TELL.

The laces will remind you of the exquisite work done in Brussels . . . the fabrics will make you think of Paris. The embroideries are so exquisite . . . you'll think they were done by hand. That's how lovely this gift lingerie really is. Thrill a bride with lavishly lacy slips and gowns. Give a career girl the sleekly tailored slips that will fit her figure like a glove. And earn the reputation for exquisite good taste. Remember these are samples . . . and the very best of their kind. The gowns are long and full cut . . . of rayon crepe or satin. The slips are just the right length. The pajamas beautifully tailored. Hurry in with your Christmas list.

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8.95 LAIRD SCHOBER SHOES

Our entire stock of beautiful Laird Schober suede shoes in the season's smartest styles and colors reduced \$2.00. Shoes for your street or dressy costumes in black, brown, wine or blue! Sizes 3½ to 9.

6.95

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These sleek fitting shoes designed by James Kean are now yours for the asking for only \$9.85! Pumps, stepins, ties in black, brown and suede. Sizes 3½ to 9 in the group...

You'll want to be here first thing in the morning to make your selection.

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SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN! ALSO HALF SIZES!
FEATURING FUR-LAVISHED TRIMS OF SILVER FOX! PERSIAN LAMB! SKUNK! DYED FOX! MINK! SQUIRREL!
AND MANY OTHER GLAMOROUS FURS!

Orig. \$69.95 to \$75 COATS

A beautiful group of smartly styled fur-trimmed coats all done in the new 1942 manner with softer shoulders, slimmer skirts... new fur manipulations. Sizes for misses, women and little women. Not every size in every style.

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Orig. \$79.95 to \$85 COATS
Simply pampered with precious furs in the grand manner. Fur

Simply pampered with precious furs in the grand manner. Fur borders, fur plastrons . . . fur to your waist. All very high-fashion for 1942. In sizes for misses, women, little women. Not every size in every style.

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Eye-taking coats that will compliment your everywhere you go. They have that distinguished air you love. Furs simply splurged on them. Fabrics the finest. In sizes for misses, women, little women. Not every size in every style.

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Now \$86 and \$96

(Better Coat Salon. The Hecht Co., Third Floor)

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Sample Robes and Negligees

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\$10.99	Coatsnow	7.29
\$12.99	Coatsnow	8.59
\$16.99	Coatsnow	11.29
\$19.99	Coatsnow	13.29
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Negligees with discreetly beautiful touches of lovely lace. Regal rayon velvet robes, beautifully fashioned to flatter the figure. Hostess gowns, done in the lavish manner, to make lovely stay-at-homes out of us. Gown ensembles . . . perfect for the bride. Many with sheer coats that are a joy to see. In beautiful fabrics . . . rayon crepe, rayon satin. Some expensive-looking quilted robes are also included. Remember, these are samples . . . so that there are many one and few of a kinds. So hurry in.

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

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WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 23, 1941.

Underlying Issues to Remain When Mine Controversy Ends

Governmental Attitude Toward Labor, In Light Of Its Results to Date, Called Fundamental Problem

By Felix Morley.

brought to the fore by the strike in coal mines owned and operated by three great steel corporations. For the maladjustment now forced on public attention is deep-rooted. Prompt termination of this dispute, with little tangible injury to defense production, would still leave the underlying issues ready at any time to plague the Nation further.

The scope of the problem was forcefully indicated by Senator Tydings when he opposed repeal of the Neutrality Act with the argument that the general domestic picture makes such action "treason to the men who wear the uniforms of our country." The cold facts about confusion presented in this notable speech by the Maryland Senator undoubtedly helped to roll up the very strong vote which the House cast against repeal. A majority of 18 in a vote of 406 is a slim balance on which to go to war.

Without the President's eleventh-hour pledge that defense strikes will be eliminated, without his statement that "the Government proposes to see this thing through," it is exceedingly doubtful that the House would have given administration foreign policy even this narrow margin of support. Yet, after this pledge was given, the strike in captive coal mines was called and was widely supported by sympathy strikes in the com-

"It is obvious," said Mr. Roosevelt in the letter which Speaker Rayburn read to the House just before the vote on November 13, "that this coal must be mined in order to keep the essential steel mills at work." But just as obvious is the necessity of well-planned governmental action to insure that similar crises shall not in future arise.

Lewis the More Consistent.

The problem, however, is very much more complicated than is generally pictured. It cannot be helpfully considered, let alone solved, without examination of a much broader picture than that provided by the present dramatic struggle between John L. Lewis and Franklin

The fight between these two men, and It is bitter, is a conflict of strong personalities. It will never be understood if it is regarded as a struggle over principles between a union leader on one side and the Chief Executive of the United States on the other. Unquestionably, so far as consistency counts, Mr. Lewis has the better of the argument. That is the fact which lessens the apparently enormous superiority of strength in the President's

For nearly nine years now the whole labor policy of Mr. Roosevelt's administration has been to favor that basic contention of compulsory unionization for which Mr. Lewis is now waging the most epic struggle of his long and re-

The Wagner Act encouraged the present ambition of Mr. Lewis; so did the composition and administrative policy of the National Labor Relations Board; so did the extraordinary tolerance exhibited by the administration to the revolutionary device of the sit-down strike. Every one who has followed the labor policy of the New Deal realizes that it has sought, consistently, energetically and often ruthlessly, to produce 100 per cent unionism. And in so doing the administration has time and again demonstrated preference for the compact industrial unionism of the C. I. O. over and against the less inclusive trade unionism of the

A. F. of L. Has Had Agencies' Support.

It is that background which gives great force to the contention of Mr. Lewis that men employed by the captive mines must be unionized, as are all other miners under the Appalachian agreement, "now in force throughout 90 per cent of the industry and previously indorsed by the

Mr. Roosevelt says now that the closed shop in commercial mines would not be weakened by maintaining the principle of the open shop in captive mines. But heretofore, under the New Deal, governmental agencies dealing with labor problems have uniformly tended to support the position on which Mr. Lewis takes

It would be difficult to exaggerate the | is much skill in the subtle attempt of magnitude of the industrial problem | John Lewis to align Mr. Roosevelt with those whom the latter used himself to denounce in unbridled terms. The leader of the miners, however, does not count strongly on his own talents as a demagogue. Perhaps more in his favor is the obvious favoritism which the administration is still showing to agricultural producers, and the rapidly rising price level by which he can seem to justify labor's demands for preferential treattment.

> Self-Sacrifice Not Yet Considered. These factors help explain why the C. O. convention in Detroit, for all its strong support of administration foreign policy, was none the less firm in its support of the coal strike. If there is something anomalous in the position of Philip Murray it can be explained by the fact that patriotism and self-sacrifice are not yet synonymous in American thinking. Far beyond the ranks of labor one finds the belief that Hitler can be beaten by others, without any serious personal

inconvenience or loss of group preroga-

tives for Americans. Finally, as an asset bolstering the seemingly untenable position of the striking miners, there is the administration's general theory that Government owes every citizen a living. None knows better than Mr. Lewis that, in spite of booming wartime employment, relief expenditures continue at a practically undiminished level. It would be too much to say that Washington actually proposes indirect subsidies for those who feel it desirable to strike against the defense program. But there would be just enough truth in such a statement to give

Viewed in its broader aspects, therefore, the crisis produced by the coal strike is seen to be at bottom a problem of governmental policies and administrative procedures. And this fundamental problem will certainly not be solved by any hasty legislative action designed to make defense strikes illegal or to replace strikers by soldiers more skilled with the bayonet than the pick. To be effective such laws would require a duplication of the Nazi methods we are supposed to be fighting.

reference to the captive coal mines strike, it would seem reasonable that the policy of the closed shop, having been carried as far as is the case should be accepted in full. It can certainly be said that the encouragement given to this policy by the administration in recent years was most ill-advised. But since such encouragement was given, and given effectively, it would be very difficult to reverse the trend at this late stage.

Responsibilities for Labor.

The strongest argument against the principle of the closed shop is the tremendous power given to the operating union, without a compensating acceptance of that social responsibility which should always be a concomitant of power. It would therefore seem that the most for the Government to allocate to organized labor certain definite responsibilities comparable to the power which it exercises, for good or evil. Such a policy, incidentally, would automatically terminate the sordid labor racketeering which has lately been the subject of court ac-

This allocation of responsibility is the course elected in Great Britain, where union officials have been called into the War Cabinet and where union representatives as such fill administrative posts of vital importance in every phase of the national effort. In Great Britain, the machinery of organized labor has been adopted by, and indeed consolidated

with, that of the State.

In the United States unionism has been encouraged by, yet is still potentially hostile to, the Government in office. That is an impossible situation which clearly cannot be expected to continue. From the outcome of the present crisis we may therefore expect insight as to whether the power acquired by our great unions will be severely circumscribed, at the cost of bitter civil strife, or whether that power will be still further enlarged and simultaneously balanced by the allo-

cation of very definite and restricting

responsibilities to the Nation as a whole



Strikers' Contribution Toward National Unity.

Defense and the Philippines

World Crisis Complicates Independence Plans By James G. Wingo.



Filipino artilleryment, shown above in maneuvers near Manila, have been, called into United States Army service for defense

of the Philippines. At right are President Quezon (left) of the Philippine Commonwealth and Lt. Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, commanding United States Army forces in the Far

-Wide World and A. P. Photos.

A S THE Commonwealth of the Philippines begins the seventh year of its 10-year preparatory period for complete independence from the United States. the country is feverishly engaged in gigantic national defense activities that were not dreamed of when the present autonomous governmental setup was in-

Under the independence program the Commonwealth government should now be devoting its full time to measures calculated to cushion the economic impacts the Philippines would suffer when independence came in 1946 and the Islands were cut off the free American markets. Instead, the Commonwealth is devoting its entire energy and resources for all-out defense against possible invasion. The economic plans to sufficient have been pigeonholed for the duration of World War II.

Because the Philippines has become America's most vital Far Eastern outpost in the A.-B.-C.-D. (American, British, Chinese, Dutch) encircling front against Japan, the United States has taken over Philippine defenses and placed them under the command of Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of the United States Army in the Far East. Until MacArthur was called into active service last summer, he was military adviser to the Philippine Commonwealth and field marshal of the Philippine Army, composed of 20,000 men in active duty and about 120,000 reserves. The Commonwealth is still responsible for civilian defense and partially for the training of recruits who will eventually be taken over by the United States Army. Since September, MacArthur has been incorporating Philippine reservists into United States armed forces proper as fast as they can be properly equipped.

As early as 1935, when he was first employed by the Commonwealth to build an army, MacArthur believed that the Philippines could build an army strong enough to make invasion too costly to be of practical benefit to the invader. MacArthur not only believes that the Philippines can be defended now, but can be used as a base of operations

Large Sums Spent on Defense.

The United States air force now stationed in the Philippines is regarded as a main factor deterring Japan from any further southward move. The huge concentration of American bombers and fighting-planes in the Philippines has enabled the United States Navy to transfer considerable strength from the Pacific to the Atlantic patrol and convoy service. The Philippines has been spending

large amounts, originally intended for purely economic projects, for civilian defense. Millions of pesos have been used for the purchase of medical supplies, surgical instruments, air raid shelters, maintenance of communications and organization of volunteer guards. Government corporations to promote economic independence, like the National Rice and Corn Corp., National Trading Corp., National Food Products Corp. and National Development Co., have been placed under the Civil Emergency Administration.

The Philippines is following closely defense methods adopted by the United States. The National Assembly passed alien registration and anti-fifth column laws. Population centers have had blackout and evacuation exercises.

The commonwealth government has gone so far as to ask Congress to permit the transfer of certain Philippine funds in the United States Treasury to the War Department to be used in building up phases of Philippine defense not covered by ordinary Army appropriations. These funds include sums authorized but still unappropriated by Congress in favor of the Commonwealth, namely, the Philippine share of the dollar-devaluation profits (about \$24,000,-000) and the accumulated excise taxes on Philippine sugar collected by the Treasury (\$34,000,000)

Alarmed by the possibility that the independence program might be ruined by such diversion of funds originally intended to build up Philippine economy, the Senate mutilated the bill inspired by President Manuel Quezon. It money but repealed the original act Philippine defense with United States funds, thus leaving Philippine funds unencumbered for economic independence pendence among Philippine leaders is are produced in 543 factories.



projects. The House Committee on the result of developments beyond the Insular Affairs limited the Quezon-in- Filipinos' control It has encouraged spired bill by stipulating that only a certain portion of the sugar excise tax money be used, and that amended bill independence, perpetual continuation of is now pending in the House.

Shipping Shortage Threatens Industries. Another evidence that the economic program of the Philippine Independence Act has been set back by conditions brought about by World War II is the bill introduced in Congress to suspend for one year the export taxes and quotas imposed by the Independence Act upon Philippine products entering the United States. In advocating this bill, Philippine Resident Commissioner Joaquin M. Elizalde has told Congress that aid must be given his country because of the disruption of trans-Pacific shipping and the extension of the Export Control Act to the Philippines. The shipping shortage threatens to ruin Philippine industries sustained by the Amertegic, like sugar and coconut, and export control has virtually closed Japanese and other Axis markets, only profitable outlets for Philippine products besides the United States.

During the Commonwealth's sixth vear President Quezon, who was reelected overwhelmingly on November 9 referred to independence only once. When he accepted his party's nomination, he said that independence was no longer in the hands of one man or one country but in the laps of the gods, pointing to the uncertainty of the international situation. On the other hand, he made several Nation-wide addresses proclaiming the Filipino people's loyalty o the United States and their eagerness to stand by America in whatever step she takes during the world crisis.

Meantime Quezon has endeavored to build closer relations with the United States not only in matters of national defense but in economic and political matters. Quezon's most effective aid in his program of co-operation with the United States has been the dapper, 44year-old Manila business executive he appointed as his government's representative in Washington, Joaquin Eli-

In recent months the Philippine resident commissioner's office has grown and expanded into a virtual clearing house for American-Philippine relations. The Commonwealth government recently purchased a 30-room house on Massachusetts avenue to serve as offices for Elizalde's staff. In recognition of Elizalde's efforts toward improvement of American-Philippine relations, Quezon made him last September a member of his cabinet (without portfolio) and also of his council of state

Sees Possible Need of Changes. Elizalde's attitude toward Independence is a key to his President's current view. As resident commissioner, Elizalde has always maintained that it is not his business to reopen the independence question. He thinks that it is a waste of effort to bring the question up at this time. However, he believes that higher considerations, absent during the passage of the Independence Act, can reopen the question and that if the United States decides to keep the Philippines because of the exigencies of national defense, it can do so and will possible in accordance with the pro-

purpose of the Independence Act.

the formation in the Philippines of movements advocating postponement of the Commonwealth or United States retention of the islands as a dominion. But if peace comes to the world by July 4, 1946, the date set by Congress fields. for independence, the Filipinos unquestionably will want to go on with the blueprint of freedom drawn in 1934. when talk of another World War was never so far-fetched. If peace does not come by July 4, 1946, it is unthinkable that the United States will grant independance then, even if the Filipinos will demand it.

In a peacetime world the Philippines country capable of independence. Its population has exceeded the 16-million mark. It has a well-trained army and a national police force (constabulary) capable of handling peacetime emergencies. Its government is patterned after that of the United States, including the tendency of the executive branch to grow stronger.

Reversion to Oriental Setting. The Philippines trades with the world and maintains a favorable balance. In peacetime it exports annually to the United States \$100,000,000 worth of tropical products and buys from this country manufactured articles, machinery, canned foodstuffs, flour and dairy products valued at about \$100,000,000. Although abolition of free trade would considerably decrease the volume of American-Philippine commerce, the Philippines would always have products in world demand, like manila hemp, gold, chrome and manganese. During the last six years the islands' mineral produc-

tions have multiplied. But an independent Philippines, rich and relatively underpopulated, will remain a country coveted by larger neighbors. Economic penetration and exploitation by the Japanese is only one of the dangers an independent Philippines will face. Since time out of mind the Philippines have always contended with incursions by the Chinese, as any traveler over the archipelago would

American withdrawal will naturally result in the islands' reversion to their Oriental setting and surroundings. With the Philippines as the United States' Far Eastern military, naval, commercial and trans-Pacific airway outpost, such return of the islands to their Oriental origin might prove disadvantageous to America. Christianity and democracy in many ways. How a post-war United States will feel about it is pure speculation now, but it probably still will be the main factor in determining Philippine destiny.

U. S. Output in One Day Now Equals All of 1810

When the first census of manufactures was taken in 1810, the manufacturing volume for the United States was \$172,-000,000 a year. Now the value of manufactured products at factory approximates \$60,000.000,000 a year or 350 times the 1810 figure. Production in Ameriean factories in one day now equals that of the entire year in 1810.

Manufacture of chemicals alone, indo so. Thus the best way, in his opin- cluding coal tar products; industrial ion, is to plan things ahead as much as chemicals, like carbide, sodium and magnesium metals, and kindred products crediting the Philippines with the dol- gram set by Congress, asking for modi- is now nearly a billion-dollar annual lar-devaluation amount. However, it | fication here and there only as necessity | industry, according to the Census Bureau. indicated its approval of strengthening arises without touching the fundamental More than 60,000 people are employed in the industry and the annual pay roll This passive attitude toward inde- is over \$100,000,000. Such chemicals

Outcome of British Offensive In Libya Could Decide War

Axis Has Been Planning Attack in Eastern Mediterranean for Mosul Oil Fields; Africa's Loss Would Be Blow

By Constantine Brown.

is announced in London as a major operation. It is predicated on the intelligence that the Axis high command has been compelled since the outbreak of the Russo-German war to withdraw a substantial portion of its forces, leaving only covering troops to hold the Libyan

Should this major offensive be successful, the expected Axis operations in the Eastern Mediterranean will be seriously hampered and the situation of the Reich will be less favorable than the German high command expected a few

That Berlin is concerned over the African development has been illustrated by the removal of Gen. Maxime Weygand from the African pro-consulate.

Gen. Weygand is an honorable man. He pledged himself to Marshal Petain to keep North Africa French; he did not want the British there any more than he wanted the Nazis. When Hitler decided that he might have to use Tunisia and Algeria as bases in event Libva were lost, he demanded and forced the hand of Marshal Petain to remove the intransigent Weygand from the African post. Now there will be no one man with full power in that region.

U. S. Action Releases Ships. The Mediterranean situation which prompted the British to take the initiative in North Africa has been a matter of major concern to the London

The enthusiasm with which the British greeted abrogation of essential parts of the Neutrality Act is due partially to the consideration that henceforth ships flying the Stars and Stripes will travel from the West Atlantic to the British Isles, enabling many British warships to the British Admiralty. Even if they to be transferred to the Mediterranean. which within the next few weeks may crews would prefer to retire to the relareplace the Russian front in importance. Sinking of the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, damaging of the newly-repaired battleship Malaya, and other less spec- bers of the Nazi submarines does worry tacular activities of Axis submarines in the British considerably, the Mediterranean are not casual operathe German Armies on the Russian

Reports reaching Washington from varied sources indicate that the Germans and Italians have been girding themselves to eliminate the British from the Eastern Mediterranean, to invade Syria and Palestine-and possibly Turkey-to get to the Mosul oil

front. Naval experts consider them as

preliminaries of the battle of the Medi-

British Arms Reinforced

There is a powerful British force in the Mediterranear today. The losses sustained last spring have been replaced. New ships have joined Admiral Cunningham's forces. Some of the battleships and cruisers which were badly shot up during the disastrous Balkan campaign have been repaired. Planes from British and American factories have reached British Mediterranean bases and additional anti-aircraft guns have been rushed from the United States to British stations. In short, the British have not been sleeping since last summer, when the Axis powers were compelled to slow down their activities because of the war against Russia. They have prepared for not go half-heartedly into this venture

But general staffs are never satisfied, and the British are no exception. They believe that Britain must put into this developing struggle against the Axis and its associates the maximum effort of which she is capable. Otherwise the Germans will have a good chance of breaking through to the much-coveted oil regions of the Near East. Unless the British Navy rules supreme in the Mediterranean the Axis powers may succeed.

According to the best available information-and this is not always reliable-the German Admiralty has destrength-about 100 U-boats-to the south. This includes the South Atlantic.

The British offensive in North Africa | this force has already reached the Mediterranean or is on its way there to put an end to the movement of the British transports and their naval escorts.

The Italians are expected to co-operate with the Nazi submarines. They have a sizable undersea fleet consisting of at least 96 craft, which are much larger and better constructed than German submarines. They suffer, however, from one handicap-lack of personnel.

Personnel Want No Fight.

Italian submarine crews, like those of surface vessels, are war-weary. They seldom put to sea with the idea of attacking the enemy and are reported to remain quietly beneath the surface when their detectors indicate the presence of convoy ships. The officers deduce immediately that British warships are above them and consider discretion the better part of valor

According to reliable reports, the Germans are detailing line officers to take command of the Italian submarines in an attempt to make use of them. Since the British Admiralty must consider such reports as being true, it believes the British fleet will be compelled to contend with about 150 submarines based on the Italian. Greek and Yugoslav ports during this winter.

Is it probable that, as one of the various points of agreement between Germany and France, the Vichy government may agree to "patrol" the Mediterranean in conjunction with the Italian and German Navies. It is possible that the French bases at Toulon, Ajaccio and in North Africa may be placed at the disposal of the Nazis. Should this occur the number of submarines opposing the

British may increase to about 180. Italian surface ships give no concern tive safety of Adriatic ports than meet a British fleet, regardless of how inferior in number. But the preponderant num-

While it is true that supplies for the tions prompted by the desire of the armies of Egypt and the Near East can German government to do something be sent from the United States by way spectacular to counteract the failure of of the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea, the quickest way is through the Mediterranean. Furthermore, neither Britain's land forces nor her aviation are sufficient to prevent an Axis landing on the coast

Strong Fleet Only Guarantee.

A strong British fleet is about the only guarantee that the Nazis won't succeed in the Near East. The Germans would be compelled, according to the estimates of experienced British and American military men, to pour into that area at least a million men-possibly more-in order to overcome the British forces between Syria and Iran. And, according the assistance of the air force and the land forces, can do their job effectively The air and land forces alone can offer only short-lived resistance to the Ger-

man onslaught. The principal danger to the British fleet is not the Stukas, nor is it the German submarines which, based on inranean, may cause untold damage to

British men of war. The situation is not grave at the pres ent moment, but from past experience the Admiralty knows that the Nazis will which may decide their victory or defeat in the war. Hence, the British naval staff wants to concentrate in the Mediterranean at the earliest possible moment every available destroyer, corvette and motorboat capable of fighting submarines in the feature bout of this war-

the battle for the Near East. As long as the Royal Navy was compelled to watch over the Atlantic and bring supplies safely from the United States the defense of the Mediterranean suffered. Now that the United States Navy has taken over, it is expected that and corvettes, in short, all the fast vessels on duty between Iceland and the Irish Sea, will be ordered to duty in the Mediterranean from the Straits of where they act as raiders. The bulk of Gibraltar to the Suez Canal,



The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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Coal Strike Settlement

The formula for settlement of the worked out by the President and accepted by John L. Lewis has the great virtue of insuring a resumption of mining operations which are absolutely essential to the successful prosecution of the national defense program. And that, when all is said and done, is the principal goal toward which the President has been working and the result which should be the primary concern of all who believe that this is a time when the national welfare should be put ahead of all other considerations.

When the president proposed on Wednesday that the issue of the union shop in the captive mines be submitted to arbitration, Mr. Lewis personally refused, asserting that Mr. Roosevelt's own statements on the controversy had been so "prejudicial" to the miners as to make it uncertain that an unbiased umpire could be found. The umpire, he ranks and therefore would be a man | Caucasus has been severed. whose position in life made him "inevitably * * * susceptible to the claims and blandishments of those financial and industrial interests wielding great power and influence in the financial, industrial, social and political life of the Nation."

done so because the President, by personalized controversy, had mahe elected to press on to a final virtual certainty of having his wings | Germans. clipped by congressional action.

On the other hand, there may be those who will construe the resort to arbitration as a surrender by the President to pressure tactics, parthe granting of the Lewis demand. But in this connection it should be remembered that the steel operators have consistently expressed their willingness to submit the dispute to arbitration. The labor leaders of the country heretofore have been unyielding in their opposition to binding arbitration in particular cases, and it may well be that the steel operators are satisfied to have this precedent established.

Be that as it may, however, and regardless of the final ruling of the board of arbitration, it should be clearly understood that this settlement is no final or satisfactory solution of the general problem of strikes in defense industries. The damage already done by the succession of walkouts in the captive mines, and contemplation of the infinitely greater damage that would have resulted except for this eleventh hour settlement, should remove all doubt as to the need for some legislative action designed to deal with the problem as a whole and not with a

particular strike. In the past, the subsidence of each separate outbreak of defense labor trouble has been followed by a disinclination on the part of congressional leaders and the administration to come to grips with the problem. This must not happen again, and corrective action should be taken before some other serious strike gets under way, not after it has started. That this is true seems all the more self evident in view of the abandonment by the C. I. O. of the National Defense Mediation Board as a result of its decision in the Lewis controversy.

Campaign Progress

There now is reason to believe that the annual Community Chest drive will not fail. Subscriptions aggregating \$901,428.97 have been reported since the campaign began, and it is hoped that the halfway mark toward the complete \$2,000,000 objective may be reached by noon

A curious and in some respects a disconcerting fact, however, has been brought to light by study of the figures announced last Friday, namely, that the number of contributors thus far listed is more than 4,000 above the number enrolled at the same stage of last year's effort, but that the total amount pledged is approximately 5 per cent less than the 1940 comparative figure.

This means that there has been an increase in givers but a decrease in the average gift. It follows that | forms itself into ranges of sand-hills, solicitors must work harder than ever | many miles in length and occasionduring the remainder of the drive. A lally rising to a height of 300 feet this week. It is imperatively neces- are mere camel tracks, marked by of self-defense.

sary that the Community Chest the scattered debris of slow and should have resources equal to the demands sure to be made upon its agencies during the critical twelve months which lie immediately ahead.

Rostov Falls

The capture of Rostov-on-Don, announced yesterday by the German high command, is an extremely important though not unexpected event. Russian control of the city had been threatened, not only by the German advance overland but also by the capture of Kerch in the Crimea. Kerch controls the narrow strait leading from the Black Sea to the extensive body of water known as the Sea of Azov. This is really the enlarged estuary of the Don and Donets Rivers, and Rostov sits at their navigable mouth. Much of Rostov's supplies and reinforcements came by water over this route. With the Germans controlling the Sea of Azov and poised at Kerch, the eastern tip of the Crimea, for a jump across the narrow strait into the Northern Caucasus, Rostov was menaced with encirclement from flank and rear. Conversely, the fall of Rostov gives captive coal strike which has been the Germans a second springboard for the invasion of the Northern Caucasus from the northward

This region of the Northern Caucasus, known as the Kuban, is open steppe country, good terrain for tanks and trucks. Once across the Kerch Straits and the Don River, German motorized spearheads may be expected to strike swiftly into the Kuban. There are no natural obstacles between them and the Caspian Sea, far to the eastward, and the Caucasus Mountains on the south.

The Germans' eastward objective is Astrakhan at the mouth of the mighty Volga River where it flows into the Caspian Sea. That would seal up the last remaining water route for supplies into European Russia from the Caucasus and Iran. The rail connection from those regions has been broken with the fall of Rostov. Also, the pipe line from added, could not come from labor's the oil-bearing districts north of the

The Caucasus Mountains rise steeply from the Kuban steppes, forming a natural barrier running almost due east and west. These mountains actually plunge into the Black Sea at their western end; so German advance along the Black Now Mr. Lewis has retreated from | Sea coast toward Transcaucasia and that demagogic position. He has Iran is impracticable. However, the chain of oil fields north of the mounpatient and skillful handling of this | tains and the naval base of Novorossiisk lie open to the German advance. neuvered him into a position where The fall of Novorossiisk would dehe had lost all public support for his prive the Russian Black Sea fleet of union shop demand, and where, had its last dockage and repair base, assuming that Sevastopol in the showdown, he was faced with the | Crimea is reduced by the besieging

The real danger to Transcaucasia and Iran lies eastward along the Caspian. Here, the Caucasus range stops some distance from the coast. The intervening stretch of coastal plain, known as the Gates of Derbent, has been a natural highroad for conquering armies since the dawn of history. It is there that the Russians must make a desperate stand, presumably reinforced by British forces rushed up from Iran. Just south of the Derbent Gates lies Baku, the richest oil field in the Soviet Union. If the Germans succeed in capturing Baku in addition to the North Caucasus fields, they will have all the oil they need, once they have redrilled the presumably destroyed wells, installed new refinery equipment and arranged for transportation. That probably would take some months, but there is no reason for believing that their present oil stocks will not last through this intervening period.

The capture of Kerch and the fall of Rostov coincide with a renewed German drive at Moscow which immobilizes the Russian central army group and renders aid to the southern armies impracticable. Thus, British aid in the Caucasus on a large scale would seem to be imperative if the Middle East is to be safeguarded from German aggression.

Libya

The name of the barren territory on the south shore of the Mediterranean in which the British mechanized forces now are operating against the Axis tank divisions is older than that of Africa itself. Lexicographers say that it was invented by the Greeks of remote antiquity. In the fourth part of his Odyssey, the poet Homer refers to Libya as a land of great fertility. What happened to alter its character may be summarized in the single word: Erosion. The earth has withered, the rocks have crumbled, the hot, dry wind has done its devastating mischief age after age until at last the desert has triumphed over everything except its own unlimited desolation.

A standard authority speaks of the region as "an immense, monotonous and stony tableland, 650 to 1,000 feet above the Nile" with "neither mountains, nor valleys, nor even isolated hills of any considerable height." The "surface of the desert rises in gradations, each preceded by a broad girdle of isolated mounds." In the direction of the oases "this stony and absolutely unwatered plain * * * descends in precipitous slopes, furrowed with numerous ravines." A traveler faring west from the small irrigated areas of Farafra and Khargeh sees before him "a complete ocean of sand * * * which generally

arduous migration.

Of course, the present clash of arms is not the first that has resounded under the torrid Libyan sky. Perhaps great battles were fought in the desert in days before history was written, possibly before the Sahara had spread so far east a. now it does. The classic contest between Carthage and Rome involved the districts recently designated Tripolitana and Cyrenaica. Vandal marauders and Arabs held the "empire of sand" in turn. The Turks made it a province in 1551. It passed into Italian control in 1911-an incident in the campaign to make the Middle Sea an Italian "lake."

But no power rules the desert very long. It has a discipline natural to itself and brooks no rival to its claims. Even the noise of the prevailing conflict is smothered in the silence of waste, the quiet of uncounted centuries.

Whither the C. I. O.?

The written record of the convention just concluded by the Congress of Industrial Organizations is so self-contradictory that it is difficult if not impossible to form any worthwhile opinion as to the role this important labor organization will play in the coming year of national de-

It was a convention marked by an exceptional degree of factional bitterness. In its closing stages a measure of superficial harmony was brought about by the unanimous reelection of Philip Murray to the presidency, but this gesture was not enough to remove the impression that the split between the Murray forces and the minority faction headed by John L. Lewis is one that will be difficult to bridge. Of greater moment from the standpoint of the national welfare, however, is the question of how the C. I. O. will reconcile its resolutions proclaiming loyalty to the President and his foreign policies with the plainly antagonistic stand taken on domestic labor issues.

One of the resolutions, after commending the President's "forthright foreign policy," said: "The C. I. O. declares it to be of paramount importance to this Nation that we immediately furnish all possible aid to and completely co-operate with Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China * * * and thereby bring about the military annihilation of Hitler's regime." Yet the same convention went on record as indorsing and supporting the captive coal strike, which at that time threatened to prevent the giving of any aid to the opponents of Hitlerism, and applauded speeches unqualifiedly opposing any legislative restraint on the right to strike in defense in-

The convention also went on record as advocating the utilization "to the utmost degree" of the agencies set up by the Government for the mediation and peaceful solution of industrial disputes. But at the same time the delegates expressed their approval of the resignation of C. I. O. members from the National Defense Mediation Board because that agency in one case ruled against a C. I. O. union, and pledged their support to railroad unions which have threatened to strike rather than accept the recommendations of the mediation agency in that controversy. And, of even greater significance, was the announcement during the convention that the United Automobile Workers had refused to accept the Mediation Board's services in the dispute with the Bell Aircraft Company, the explanation being that "the C. I. O. is not using the Media-

tion Board any more." By resolution, the C. I. O. made a strong plea for national unity and denounced what it described as the efforts of such persons as Charles A. Lindbergh to disunite the American people. Yet it cheered its own president, Mr. Murray, when he indiscriminately denounced dollar-ayear men as saboteurs of national defense and implied that the Government was not dealing in good

faith with labor. There does not seem to be any way in which these inconsistencies can be reconciled to support a hard and fast conclusion that the C. I. O. is going to move in one direction or the other in so far as support of the national defense program is concerned. On the contrary, it is reasonable to assume that during the coming year, as in the past, there will be repeated conflicts between union ambitions and the demands of national defense, with time alone determining which will be given the Number 1 position on the C. I. O.

Dr. Walther Funk, head of the Reichsbank, says that he is keeping the Reichsmark stable by freezing the excess purchasing power of the German people. Nobody really understands government finance, but it seems remarkable that the temperature of such a minute object should matter one way or the other.

A general inference is that the C. I. O. will rely exclusively on the strike to enforce its demands. O.K., but is there not something in the Bible about the man who lives by the sword perishing by the sword?

A cat in Los Angeles, accidentally caught in a radio transmitter, miaowed through an entire broadcast before its discovery and release. Probably the unseen audience thought it was part of the act.

A trumpet player in a band

Pressure of Minorities Awakening Majority

By Owen L. Scott.

Labor leaders who have been riding high during the past eight years now are headed for a fall, although they may not know it. The reason why is the same one that gave them their long spree-politics.

President Roosevelt built his political power upon a combination of labor and farmer votes. The farm vote split badly in 1940. Now signs are beginning to appear revealing the prospect of even greater cleavage in the vote of workers in American industry.

What's happening, with few realizing

The United States now is moving into period when there will be shortages of many kinds of goods. There won't be enough to go around among all of the consumers who will be in the market. Demand, in other words, is going to exceed supply, and that spells rising prices.

Rising prices, for workers who do not enjoy comparable income advances, represent a lowered living standard. Right here is where the political

trouble of labor leaders is going to start in earnest.

The reason is that most wage advances being granted are going to workers in unions. Those unions are striking and pushing up their own rates of pay, and the wage increases are adding to industry's costs and are being translated into higher prices.

Higher prices are reflected back in an inability of workers who do not receive pay increases to buy as much as they were able to buy before. 'The high cost of living issue begins to appear.

But not one worker in five in the United States is a member of a union. Probably not more than one worker in ten has shared in wage increases.

This means that eight or nine million union workers are getting the gravy and that 40,000,000 unorganized workers soon are going to begin to feel a very real pinch in their living standards.

When there was plenty of slack in he economic system and when higher income for one group could be reflected merely in an increase in overall consumption and not in an actual taking of goods away from one group to give to another, everything went well. Now, however, if union members are to get more, then non-union members will have less because there soon won't be enough goods to fill all demands.

Mr. Roosevelt, with his attention called to this situation, is beginning to sense its importance.

The 40.000.000 unorganized workers in this country possess more votes than the 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 organized workers. In ordinary times the organized workers wield very great political power because they are an organized minority and there is no single issue that tends to unite the unorganized into a political force. The high cost of living, however, is

This issue, in its acute form, arises only occasionally. The reason is that living standards, by and large, have been moving higher with relatively few interruptions. The present is to be one of those interruptions for many groups in the population. Rising tax rates, lower tax exemptions and stationary income are going to play hob with the living standards of the whole middle class and with the bulk of the wage-earning class. People do not accept declining living standards for themselves, when others are getting favors.

Among the favored few whose position s to be improved will be some groups of farmers and organized workers, both of

al favors from the New Deal Mr. Roosevelt is becoming aware of the gathering political storm. He is beginning to show some coolness to the labor leaders who were his closest political allies. He is not so enthusiastic as he once was about giving to the organized farm groups all that they ask. He suddenly is interested in the idea of price control and in the idea of saving small industries about to be squeezed out of existence by shortages of materials. The President, until recently, refused to display more than the most academic interest in these problems.

It now is to become necessary to play different kind of a political game than

in the past. The President and many members of Congress based their political success upon careful catering to the organized groups, whose support was purchased by handouts from the public Treasury and by special protective legislation. These were minority groups, but the remainder of the voting public was not aroused and divided its vote along the usual lines so that the minorities provided the votes However, when the great majority of American voters set out to protect their living standards against encroachment by organized minorities, the situation is entirely different. And that different sort of situation is beginning to develop at the present time. When that happens, the minorities upon which the politicians based their whole rise to power can be-

come a positive handicap. Until now, the rise in cost of living has not been great enough to pinch severely. This rise has been under 10 per cent and most families have adjusted to it either through better employment or by cutting corners. Likewise, the new taxes with their lowered personal exemptions and their 10 per cent base rate, haven't yet been felt because they first are payable next March.

Meanwhile, the cost of living promises to go up at a more rapid rate. The big increases that have occurred in prices as wholesale are beginning to be reflected in retail prices. Shortages of goods are starting to appear. There are some authentic cases of small manufacturers forced to curtail operations because of shortages of materials. The next few months will see the public reacting to higher taxes and to the prospects of still higher taxes.

Then if labor leaders and farm leaders come around asking for special favors for their groups, the political troublewill commence in earnest.

The probability is that these labor and farm leaders are going to be somewhat startled by their changed political position. The labor leaders are getting their first warning in the President's declaration that this Government will not force leaders are likely to get their warning ginning to slip.

THANKFUL

By the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

and difficult roads cannot be traversed unless lubricants remove friction. All its durability are determined by conditions that have to do with its operation.

These are lessons the world at large and the individual in particular will have to learn anew. Life these late years has not been easy. Its machinery has been out of gear, its progress stayed by elements wholly inimical to its prosperity and happiness. Evils great and small have embittered it, have subtracted from it its deepest satisfactions and joys. The great dictum: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," has for the while been forgotten. "Do unto others as you would they should do unto you." is a maxim of life that has ceased to govern human relations. There seems to be enough hate in the world to destroy the finest in our civilization. This condition issues from a temper of life that denies the existence of God and His place in human affairs; that refuses to be thankful for the blessings that come from Him day by day. Arrogance, the pursuit of selfish ways, an assumed confidence in man's capacity to surmount and survive all difficulties and all conditions-these have been the marked symptoms of our age and they threaten the security and permanence of all that is best in the way of life we most cherish.

It is because this is true that a call by the President to the whole Nation to set apart a day for thanksgiving has unusual significance. The call is a very clear and definite one; it implies a glad and ready recognition of God's blessings to us as a people. It challenges us to recognize the great truth that, however disordered and distracted conditions may be, we are dependent upon the Eternal Father for the essential things of life. Man may build his cities, devise plans for his greater comfort, create vast industries and multiply agencies for his satisfaction and pleasure, but all these fail him unless the earth yields her substance. Seed time and harvest are made possible because of the orderly procession of the seasons. No land has been more favored, no people more blessed than we of America.

It is well that we pause betimes to reckon with what we have and what we | the ground of our unity, here the certain are. Not with arrogance or conceit, but | source of our security.

The world does not move forward when | with humility and gratitude. We shall the wheels are gritted with sand. Hard | preserve to ourselves and to the generations that are to follow, this rich heritage, if with reverence and thankfulness the machinery of life, its efficiency and | we recognize the source of all our blessings. True, there is a seeming unequal distribution of these blessings and there is much that is inequitable in life, but despite this by comparison with other peoples. America stands today as the happiest and most secure of nations. The varied elements representative of many races that have found a place on this continent have made greater progress, have secured to themselves more of the satisfactions of life than any of the peoples of the Old World. We have resources so varied and abundant that, if we desired, we could live our life apart from the peoples of other lands. Our wealth, our genius, our mechanical skill give us a distinguished place in the family of nations. To dwell unduly upon this in such a time as the present is the part of folly. Any selfish or insular ways are fraught with peril. Our day of thanksgiving, if it has any value, must see us reckoning our life and our gifts

in the light of their relation to the hap-

piness and prosperity of all our people.

It must deepen in us our responsibility

to those less fortunate than ourselves

and make us realize that we secure to

ourselves our gifts and privileges by

making them available to others. This is an ideal of life that as yet we have not approximated. It is largely for this reason that we today lack unity in our aims and purposes and are divideddangerously divided. Before we can be truly thankful we must reckon with the fact that, as a people, we are bound together "for better or worse, for richer or poorer, until death do us part." The impulse to unity and to selfless living springs out of the reverent conviction that God and His laws have a determining place in every aspect of our life. We shall be found ill-prepared for the emergencies that lie ahead unless we can find our unity as well as our security in the recognition of the fact that we are bound together by stronger ties than our political and economic institutions afford. Not alone for these we are thankful today, but rather for a religious faith, expressed in many ways, that guarantee to us the choicest and most precious things of our life. Here is to be found

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Representative Thomas A. D'Alesandro of Maryland paid tribute the other day to the triple celebration of the Sulpician Order-the 300th anniversary of the founding of the society, the 150th of the arrival of the Sulpicians in Maryland and the 150th of the founding of St. Mary's Seminary, instituted for the training of priests. The Sulpicians were brought to this country by John Carroll, first Bishop of Baltimore, who was a cousin of Charles Carroll of Carrolton, who survived all other signers of the Declaration of Independence, and a brother of Daniel Carroll, a signer of the Constitution. Representative D'Alesandro also noted that Father Gabriel Richards came to the United States to join the Sulpician Seminary faculty, but was sent as a missionary to Michigan. There he set up in Detroit a printing press from Baltimore and carried on educational work as well as his missionary duties. He established the University of Michigan and was the only Roman Catholic priest ever elected to

. . . . The boasts of various States of the Union are being voiced loud and long these days in Congress. Representative E. E. Cox of Georgia, quoting former Gov. John M. Slaton, said that Georgia prohibited slavery while slaves were being sold in Faneuil Hall; prohibited rum before the Volstead Act; contributed more money to the Revolution than any State except Massachusetts, and when assessed 750 soldiers sent 5,000." He added that "Georgia had the first Statesupported university, the first orphans' asylum, the first manual training school and the first women's college.' * * * *

The voice of the dead was called upon to testify in the House during the ship arming legislation. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts called attention to a speech made nearly 25 years ago by her late husband, Representative John Jacob Rogers, on March 1. 1917, regarding the arming of merchant ships, in which he pointed out that they could be armed without sending United States soldiers to foreign shores. He emphasized "our unpleasantness with France during the years 1798 to 1800 is one of our proudest chapters. We then had only four or five million people, yet we faced without fear, without bravado, Napoleon coming on the scene as a world factor. We did not declare war, nor sever diplomatic relations, but protected our commerce, our rights and our lives against the aggressions of France. We built a new Navy for the purpose. The frigates United States, Constellation and Constitution all date from that period, although their renown dates primarily from the War of 1812. But during the unpleasantness with France we engaged in 84 hostile encounters upon the high seas with vessels of the powerful navy of France." He also cited the act of March 3, 1839, when a break with England threatened over the vexatious question of the boundary between the State of Maine and Canada. This was settled by the Webster-Ashburton treaty of 1842. He called attention, likewise, to the threat arising from the Venezuela controversy with Great Britain in 1895, when "by the display of stalwart and courageous statesmanship, the United States was able, without conflict, to carry a point it regarded as fundamental."

through a presidential veto of some new subsidy plan.

All of this adds up to the fact that politicians understand as well as anybody else that 40,000,000 unorganized votes, if aroused to unity on some fundamental issue, count for more than

8,000.000 or 9,000,000 organized votes. special endeavor to enlist the co
special endeavor to enlist the operation of every resident of Wash- sense of the term, simply do not This may seem high, but without it projects. But Mr. Roosevelt is prepared mands and get set for approaching that year, and Yale lost none at all, being to doubt that the Germans have a bear that year, and Yale lost none at all, being to doubt that the Germans have a bear that year, and Yale lost none at all, being to doubt that the Germans have a bear that year, and Yale lost none at all, being to doubt that the Germans have a bear that year, and Yale lost none at all, being to doubt that the Germans have a bear that year, and Yale lost none at all, being the transfer of the term, simply do not that the Germans have a bear that year, and Yale lost none at all, being the transfer of the term, simply do not that the Germans have a bear that year, and Yale lost none at all, being the transfer of the term, simply do not that the Germans have a bear that year, and Yale lost none at all, being the transfer of the term, simply do not the transfer of the term, simply do not that the Germans have a bear that year, and Yale lost none at all, being the transfer of the term, simply do not that the Germans have a bear that year, and Yale lost none at all, being the transfer of the term, simply do not the transfer of ington able to help must be made exist. The lines of communication he would have no adequate means now to shift his ground. The farm trouble. Their political position is be-

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago, to the very day, there occurred in Washington a disastrous struction, professional teachers are sent

ing "Wreck and Ruin," re-

ported the details as follows: "The most horrible occurrence in connection with | tation of stage technique to the special the great storm that swept across this city a little after noon today was the falling of the new Metzerott Music Hall "From the debris and wreck one dead

body has already been taken. Another one is known to be still under the ruins and two young women have been taken out, both badly hurt. How they ever escaped death among the flying stones and timbers is one of those mysteries that can never be solved. "A few minutes after 12:30 o'clock

there came a sudden horrible crash and the great 80-foot wall on the north side of the Music Hall toppled over upon the smaller buildings that face upon F street. Under tons of brick mortar beams, iron girders and woodwork lay four people. . . . More than a half dozen buildings were more or less wrecked. The only way to reach the worst of the trouble was through the fronts of the stores that face on F street, or across the great sea of tangled beams and girders that are where the auditorium of the music hall was to have

Half a century ago the Middle West was faced with a coal shortage for a different reason than the

Railroad one now threatened-Traffic Jam an almost complete stoppage of coal transportation due to an unprecedentedly heavy wheat crop which blocked all tracks. As described in The Star for November 23, 1891: "One curious effect of the big wheat blockade has been the almost complete paralysis of all traffic from Duluth and Superior to the Twin Cities. It has already caused a great famine in soft coal and dealers have been flying around at a lively rate in a vain attempt to make connections. There is, of course, plenty of coal at the head of Lake Superior, but there is no way of getting it here (Chicago) Hundreds of cars of coal are sidetracked waiting for the switch engines to get the

Of interest is a report appearing that same day on the resources of Alaska: "Valuable and Prac-Seward's Folly" tically Inhaustible

wheat out of the way."

Coal Mines Discov-Justified ered." "Col. Lucas and F. W. Worster, who have just returned from Alaska, report valuable coal mines. Measures are on foot to place this coal in a large way on the San Francisco market next year. The coal . . is virtually inexhaustible in extent and it is asserted that cargo lots can be delivered in San Francisco at \$4 per ton."

The Harvard-Yale football game held

the spotlight 50 years ago as it does today. "Yale Easily Scores," said The Star Yale Game headline for Saturday. November 21, 1891, "The game was neld at Springfield, Mass., 2 p.m. Harvard won the toss and took the north end. Yale has the ball. Yale gained 10 yards on a wedge and McClung gained 30 yards around the end. . . . The ball was within a yard of Harvard's goal line in three minutes, and a touch-

down was made by McClung. Yale

missed goal."

This did not matter, however. Yale won, 10 to 0, and spoiled Harvard's per-Williams, which Yale took, 46 to 10.

Dramatic Arts For the Blind

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A forward step in the direction of linking drama with education has been taken by the American Foundation for the Blind. Last year the foundation initiated a dramatic arts project to bring actual practice in acting and play production to young sightless students in the various schools for the blind throughout the country.

The project at that time held to the idea that participation on the part of sightless young people in many rehear. . sals and in actual plays would give to them a greater ease in movement and assurance of manner in the form of greater self-confidence and added poise which would carry over into their private lives. The inability to see and to imitate the facial expressions, postures and movements of others is at the root of much of the awkwardness and uneasiness from which blind young people suffer. The experience of acting in plays, in which they would receive instruction and practice in assuming the proper expressions and postures, it was felt, would provide an effective substitute for sight in this connection.

Results of the year's activities in some 15 schools in various parts of the country proved the validity of the contention. With the current season the foundation has enlarged the scope of its drama project far beyond its original purpose. Now education and play-acting go hand in hand, for the drama project becomes an integral part of classroom procedure. In history courses, for example, this is what has happened: A series of 13 oneact plays entitled "Dramatic Hours in Revolutionary History," by Henry Fisk Carlton, are now being adapted by the dramatic arts project for use in the classroom, where they will provid dramatic color in the regular classes. The plays include "The Story of Nathan Hale," "Washington Crossing the Delaware" and "The Story of Maj. John Andre.

As an auxiliary instructor, the foundation makes use of the Talking Book. which was introduced about three years ago. The classroom plays which the students rehearse and act as classroom exercises are first produced at the studios of the foundation by professional casts of actors on the long-playing phonographic discs of the Talking Book. These expertly acted dramatic interludes are played to both instructors and students before they begin their own work on the classroom drama, and act as guides and examples to the interpretations which the students themselves try to achieve. This is the first time the Talking Book has played the part of a dramatic instructor.

For the longer plays which are not so closely tied up with classroom inbuilding collapse. The No- by the foundation to the outstanding vember 23, 1891, issue of schools for the blind throughout the Collapse The Star, under the head- country. Each instructor has had not only long experience in the professional theater but has been trained in the adapneeds of sightless players. These instructors spend on an average of six weeks at a school, and during that period not only produce two plays, but train members of the school's regular teaching staff in the art of dramatic production. including rehearsal of the actors, the construction of scenery and making of costumes, and every detail connected with the presentation of a play.

> As a result of the project's activities, the various schools are rapidly building up workmanlike dramatic libraries which include the plays in braille, braille prompt books, and the parts from which the blind actors learn their lines through their finger tips.

The idea of bringing the resources of the drama to brighten the cirriculums in schools for blind students originated with .M. C. Migel, president of the foundation. Mr. Migel enlisted the noted Broadway actress and director, Miss Ruth Vivian. Miss Vivian in turn made a study of the requirements of blind players and personally trained the professional instructors which the founda-

Last year the schools visited were in Tucson, Ariz.; Berkeley, Calif.; Vinton, Iowa: Baton Rouge, La.; Scotlandville, La.; Bathgate, N. Dak.; Salem, Oreg.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Nashville, Tenn.; Vancouver, Wash.; Romney, W. Va., and Janesville, Wis.

Among the most successful production was that of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" presented by young colored players at the School for Deaf and Blind Negro Children at Scotlandville. La. These young players entered into the Shakespearean farce with such enthusiasm that the school decided to send the production on tour, and a highly successful two-night stand was subsequently played at the School for the Colored Blind at Austin, Tex.

Already this year the foundation has sent its instructors to three schools for the blind: The School for the Deaf and the Blind at Staunton, Va.; the State School for Colored Deaf and Blind Children at Hampton, Va., and the State School for the Blind at Jackson, Miss. Next year still other schools will be added to the list. The first three of these to be visited in 1942 will be the School for the Blind at Nebraska City, Nebr.; the School for the Blind at Alamogordo, N. Mex., and the School for the Blind at Gary, S. Dak.

The Rockefeller Foundation is aiding in extending the new undertaking to all the leading schools for the sightless from coast to coast. This injection of new interest into the school life of young blind people is but one illustration of the way in which the Foundation is making the road smoother for those who have to tread it in the dark.

The American Foundation for the Blind is a non-profit organization dedicated to assist blind people, especially young blind people, with their problems of education and entertainment. Its board of directors is composed of men and women foremost in the social activities of the Nation. The President of the United States is its honorary president, and its humanitarian work is carried on

from headquarters in New York City. East Front Situation

From the New York Herald Tribune So long as the Russians maintain their phting spirit and are adequately armed to let go for the remainder of the winter.

Powerful Drive of British Armored Forces Into Libya Opens Important New Front

Review of 116th Week of War

By John C. Henry.

For months many competent military observers and strategists have been convinced that decisive phases of today's land warfare will be fought on the continent of Africa.

Roughly, their reasoning is as follows: For the Axis, control of Africa, or even the north and west portions, would turn the Mediterranean Sea virtually into "occupied territory," hazardous if not uninhabitable by anti-Axis naval forces. Tenuous then would be Britain's control of the Red Sea and Suez; vulnerable would be her flanked armies in Syria and Iraq, her lines of supply and reinforcement from the Persian Gulf northward to Russia's Caucasus; endangered ultimately would be her very control of India, accessible across Iran and Afghanistan.

On the west would be an Axis bastion extending far into the Atlantic, bringing South America within airplane range and permitting ocean raiding operations which probably would cut the South Atlantic and Cape of Good Hope route as an effective sea lane between Britain and America and the eastern war zones.

For Britain and her Allies, prevention of this Axis control in Africa would, of course, avert the evils noted above. Beyond that, particularly if accomplished to the extent of outright "destruction of the army and armored forces of the enemy," Allied domination in Africa could bring an end to potential co-operation between Spain and the Axis, could lead to an eventual frontal attack upon weakened Italy or at least a devastating blockade of that unhappy country, and might easily lure Turkey into active friendship for the Axis foes—perhaps to a point of opening the way into the Black Sea for British naval units and facilitating movement of assistance for defense of the Caucasus.

Such a victory, too, would bring to present and potential foes of the Axis the psychological stimulant which has not yet in this war been tasted by any but sympathizers of Berlin and Rome.

Looking further into a future which is anything but clear, Allied control of Africa might some day provide the best gateway for an American expeditionary force headed for their positions in a tightening ring of steel besieging Axis armies and peoples on the European continent.

As of today, two phases of this battle of Africa have been joined: First, the launching of a carefully prepared and powerful British assault westward from Egypt to drive German-Italian forces out of Libya, and, second, the exercise of suddenly relentless pressure upon the Vichy French government to permit or to refuse use of French North African and Mediterranean facilities to Nazi-Fascist purposes.

Battle of Africa

Unleashing of this British drive westward across Northern Africa roared and clattered out of the Egyptian dawn on ments in Mussolini's "mare nostrum," Tuesday, its striking power embodied in hundreds of American-made tanks and planes which had quietly been assembled | Halfaya Pass. on the Libyan border during the past

tial rains, the heavily mechanized forces and penetrated as much as 50 miles in the first day of movement.

It was an all-empire army composed Anzacs, South Africans, Indians and added units of Free

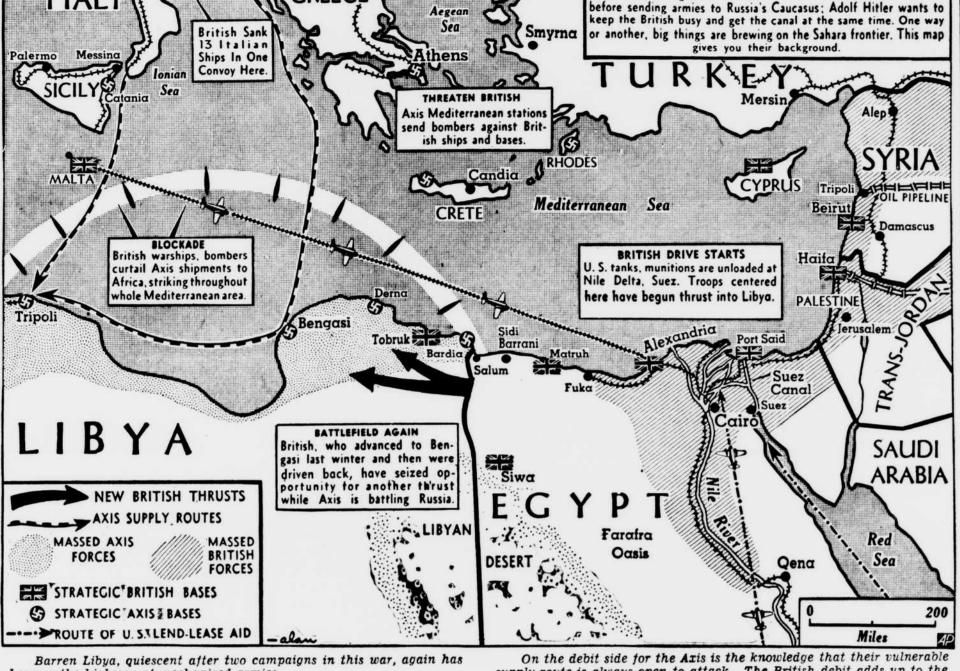
Drive French-750,000 men, fretful and impatient to get at their their armament-tanks, guns, even bullets manufactured in America and ferried without fanfare in recent weeks across the South Atlantic around Good

On their right flank boomed guns of Britain's Mediterranean fleet, still insolently casual about their free movepounding at Axis troop concentrations and supply bases at Bardia, Salum and

Above them roared bombing and fighter planes turned out of the "arsenal Enveloped first in swirling wind- of democracy," some streaking 800 miles whipped dust clouds and then in torren- to blast at power and harbor installations in Tripoli, others winging across moved forward along a 140-mile front | the Mediterranean for new assaults on

Warning against early exultation but proudly optimistic, Winston Churchill of Englishmen, Scots, Welsh, Irish, formally announced the beginning of this "big push" to a cheering House of Commons on Thursday. For the empire's fighting men he

said, "this is the first time we have met business of fighting after months of the Germans at least equally well armed inactivity and preparation. From Red | and equipped and realizing that part which a British victory in Libya will play upon the whole course of the war. "All now depends upon the battle which



become the highway of mechanized armies.

Many factors complicate the basic strategy of the armies involved. The German soldiers in Africa are tough. They showed that last spring when they chased the invading British back to Egypt. At that time clouds of Nazi planes held the air over the Mediterranean. Now, most of those planes are fighting on the Russian front.

destruction of the army and primarily | ried to Vichy for consultation with aged the armored forces of the enemy."

Emulating the encircling tactics applied so successfully by Hitler's panzer divisions in Europe, two main British columns appeared by Friday to be biting their way deep into the desert-bypassing Salum and Bardia and believed aiming at trapping Axis divisions between British-held Tobruk and the Egyptian frontier.

Both Rome and Berlin acknowledged beginning of this British offensive, understandably claiming effective counterttacks but admitting advanced locale of

As for second phase of this Battle of Africa, its outward beginning came early "The object . . is not so much in week when Gen. Maxime Weygand, to occupy this or that locality but the proconsul of French North Africa, hursupply route is always open to attack. The British debit adds up to the fact that once the armies in Egypt are embroiled in a pitched battle in the western desert, Hitler most certainly will press his Caucasian attack. It's a neat, nice problem in military chess that may decide the war in

HERE are two big reasons why "War In The Desert!" climbs into

the headlines again. Britain must remove the Axis threat to Suez

the East, possession of the Iraq, Iranian and Caucasian oil fields and -Map by A. P. possibly the ultimate victory.

lence of week's action, and probable heavy losses on both sides, geographic changes in positions of opposing armies appeared to be relatively slight all along this central and northern line.

On Other Fronts

not in decisive character on other fronts during the week.

At sea, most spectacular report probthree German transports and a tanker in Barents Sea. Victims were believed part of a convoy en route with reinforce-

Murmansk and Archangel.

of a German cargo vessel sailing falsely under American colors and the itemizing of a new six billion-dollar portion of the "victory program."

Striking of the captive coal mines was forcing curtailment of vital defense production in the steel industry and Congress began consideration of anti-strike legislation. Yesterday John L. Lewis' mine workers agreed to the President's arbitration proposal and announced that they will return to work.

Anticipating enactment of legislation for arming merchant ships, the Navy Department had anti-aircraft and submarine guns assembled in ports early in week. On Wednesday, Secretary Knox predicted armed ships would be at sea within another 10 days. It was announced that priority on arming would go to vessels in North Atlantic supply service, with second status given to those headed for South Atlantic and Red Sea.

Very little was admitted during course of "conversations" between Secretary of State Hull and Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy, but talks

were launched against background of belligerent Sees Hull Tokio utterances that "encirclement" of Nipponese Empire must end and that economic restraints must be removed. Mr. Hull did not indicate publicly, and it was believed he was equally firm privately, that any such

concessions would be made unless Japan should see fit to abandon her aggression against China and relinquish her affinity with the Rome-Berlin Axis. As reported rumors were circulated of Japanese plans for drive at Burma road, Tokio received second British warning within 10 days-from Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden-to effect that any attack on Chinese overland life line would further complicate "grave situation."

Coincidentally, a large contingent of Canadian troops ostentatiously debarked at British-Chinese fortress city of Hong Most spectacular engagement of American "neutrality patrol" announced this week was capture of Hamburg-American motorship Odenwald, flying American flag and bearing name Will-

moto-Philadelphia, in Atlantic equatorial waters. Suspicious at vessel's failure to answer searchlight signals, cruiser Omaha investigated and managed to frustrate scuttling attempt by German crew. Loaded mostly with crude rubber and tires,

Included in \$6,687,000,000 defense appropriation asked by President on Monday were requests for \$388,000,000 for Aimy ordnance, \$269,000,000 for fastgrowing Army of the Philippines, and \$120,000,000 for defense installations on American merchant ships.

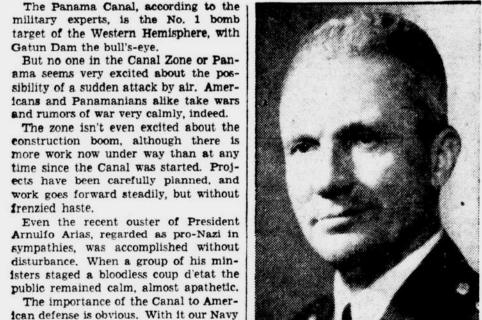
ship was hauled into San Juan, Puerto

This total would bring to more than their sailing in any waters of | contractual authority granted by Con-

PANAMA, A-1 BOMB TARGET, ISN'T EXCITED

Army and Navy Co-ordinating in Defense Against Sudden Thrusts

By C. Belmont Faries.



LT. GEN. FRANK M. ANDREWS. Chief of the Caribbean Defense Command and Commanding General of the Panama Canal Depart-

of chief of the Caribbean Air Force.

The Army is boss in the Canal Zone.

The Navy has only a few submarines,

some small in-shore craft and the long-

range patrol bombers which keep a vigi-

Backbone of the ground defense

against air attack is the Panama coast

artillery command, which controls anti-

aircraft as well as coastal installations.

Its equipment includes the most modern

type of plane-detecting devices.

lant watch far out to sea.

One big bomb, well placed, might seriously damage Gatun Dam, drain Gatun Lake and close the Canal. The is Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, chief of Army and Navy are co-operating in a the Caribbean defense command and closely knit defense which makes the commanding general of the Panama odds against a successful attack very Canal Department. It is significant that Gen. Andrews is an aviation officer, A land offensive against the Canal is moved up only recently from the post

almost inconceivable. Dense jungle stretches along both sides of the waterway. Even the Panama Canal Mobile Force, especially trained in jungle fighting, must cross the istnmus by the one An attack by sea also can be ruled out.

can guard two oceans. Without it pro-

tection of the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts

and bases becomes a much more difficult

Sudden Thrust Is Big Peril.

If the day ever comes when an enemy Pacific, the Canal will be a handicap rather than an advantage, and probably will be efficiently wrecked by our own engineers to prevent its use by an enemy.

The real danger is that the Canal might be blocked temporarily just at a time when the fleet was being moved from one ocean to meet a threat in the other. If a ship were sunk in the Canal, the locks sabotaged or the dam blasted, the damage could be repaired-but perhaps not quickly enough.

Protection of the Canal against a lightning air thrust or sabotage is the real problem in the defense of Panama. And all possible precautions are being

Ships transiting the Canal are inspected carefully and are taken through in full charge of American officers with their own independent communications system between bridge and engine room.

Employes Get Passes.

All employes of the Canal, the Army and the Navy are carefully checked by intelligence officers and are issued Japanese in Panama, many of them | lantic air base, France Field. obviously government agents, G-2 and

Top man in the defense of the Canal being greatly expanded. Construction refuses to get exicted.

biggest post on the Atlantic side.

At Gatun, a few miles inland, are the Atlantic locks. Guarding them are the Army's new jungle posts, with anti-aircraft installations on every strategic hill. Tin-roofed screen and wood huts have been built at intervals along the Canal and shores of Gatun Lake. Many have observer can detect red dirt from grading and roofs still a little too green. Another rainy season and the jungle will have covered them with an impenetrable

Radio Only Link.

These outposts, reached by boat or narrow jungle trail, are in constant radio communication, and although there is little for the men to do but kill snakes and avoid insect bites, morale is unusually high.

are Forts Amador and Kobbe, coast artillery posts, and Albrook Field, the Army's biggest airfield, which is rapidly being expanded in facilities and equipment. All types of planes are available, including the big flying fortresses, and more are arriving in a steady stream. A second air center, Howard Field, is

under construction.

Clayton and Fort Davis. One of the newest Army posts is at

Rio Hato, in Panama, about 80 miles west of Balboa. Here, where more dry. reasonably level land is available than in the immediate area of the Canal, the Army now has an airfield and a training center where small-scale maneuvers can be held by all arms of the service.

Geography Is Complicated. Navy Has Small Force in Zone.

Geographical and political factors The Navy, which expects to do nost complicate the defense of the Canal. of its fighting a long way from Panama, The Zone is not American territory but is a strip of land extending five miles on each side of the waterway which is held under perpetual lease from the Republic of Panama. It runs roughly northwest from the twin cities of Cristobal and Colon on the Atlantic to the triple cities of Panama, Balboa and Ancon on the Pacific. All are on the

east bank of the Canal. Colon is a Panamanian city entirely within but not a part of the Zone. Panama City, which cuts into the Zone on the Pacific side, is the capital of the republic. There are no barriers between the Panamanian and American cities. Going from Cristobal to Colon or Ancon to Panama is merely a matter of cross-

on the Atlantic side and patrol bombers Guarding the Atlantic end of the canal passes. Vitai areas are under strict are Forts Randolph and Sherman, both planes range far out to sea in a fanitary guard. And although there is equipped with big coast defense rifle and like patrol that checks every ship in a large number of Germans, Italians and anti-aircraft guns, and the Army's At- the Caribbean area.

Navy Intelligence keep a close check on | C. Davis, which has infantry, field artil- its forces in the Zone. New construc-

been constructed so recently that an

At the Pacific entrance to the Canal

Fort Clayton and Camp Paraiso are infantry posts on the Pacific side and the Post of Corozal is the headquarters of the Corps of Engineers. At Quarry Heights. not far from Balboa, is the department

The Panama Canal mobile force, the combat organization of infantry and an armored unit, has headquarters at Fort

has only a small organization in the Zone. Rear Admiral Frank H. Sadler, commandant of the 15th Naval District. has his headquarters in Balboa. A naval operating base, which may eventually be large enough to service a fleet is under construction on the west bank of The Navy's inshore patrol of small

craft guards the Canal entrance and cares for submarine nets which protect the harbors. Mine laying is done by the Army. The Canal is closed at night and only one set of locks is in use while the other is being bombproofed. A third set, now under construction, probably will not be completed for five years. Submarines are based at Coco Solo

at the adjacent Naval Air Station. The The Navy is operating on a war foot-

Inland a short distance is Fort William | ing. The Army has more than doubled lery and cavalry, and Fort Gulick, now being greatly expanded. Construction refuses to get exicted.

| Construction | Construc

Vichy officials on Wednesday; on Thursday the State Department announced that all American economic assistance

Marshal Petain, chief of state.

Rumors that Wevgand would relin-

quish his post rather than consent to

Weygand terms which had guaran-

over to Berlin were substantuated by

midweek developments as Vichy ad-

control over African domain and military

Barrau and Lt. Gen. Alfonse Juin, the

Acting quickly, Washington's Ambas-

sador Leahy conferred at length with

to French North Africa was being suspended and that entire question of

Franco-American relations was being

"Retires" teed that French colonial

deviation from armistice

empire would not be turned

Battle of Russia On the long and blood-soaked Russian front, developments of this past week followed a familiar pattern-one of German gains paid for in arduous, costly

and bitter fighting. Major Nazi accomplishments of the week were capture of Rostov, northern gateway to the Caucasus, and of Kerch, easternmost fortress of Crimean Peninsula, commanding narrow straits into Sea of Azov and River Don, and strategically located as side door into Caucasus

Claimed by Berlin on Monday, Kerch was admitted lost by Moscow on Thursday. In former's claim, cost of victory was passed over by simple

Rostov and announcement of capture after "bitter fighting"; Soviet communique asserted 20,000 German troops had been killed, much equipment destroyed before orderly evacuation of port was directed.

Whatever the truth, occupation of this end of Crimea leaves Red naval base of Sevastopol besieged by land and is of undoubted strategic value to Nazi twopronged drive in Caucasus—southeastward from Rostov and eastward from

Even in face of this advantage, however, accomplishment of German objective of occupying oil-rich lands in isthmus between Caspian and Black Seas is far from settled. Drawn along foothills of Caucasus Mountains, in immediate area, which produces about 10 per cent of Russia's normal yearly oil supply. is one of Soviet's strongest defensive armies, their positions well prepared and with fighting equipment believed plen-

Backing up this line is towering mountain range itself—with few and easily targeted passes—while in vastly richer Transcaucasus area beyond are additional heavily fortified and defended positions. To this area, in addition, already are flowing American war supplies landed in Persian Gulf and transported across Iran, while British Empire man power might also be joined here with

Fighting on other Russian fronts centered about Nazi efforts to envelop Rostov and occupy Donets Basin, and to knife through defense line of Moscow. Immediate target in former drive was railroad line between Moscow and Ros-

tov, but at midweek Soviet sources were claiming recapture of villages and advances up to 12 miles against German units in this sector. Northward, principal activity within Moscow defense arc centered at munitions center and railroad junction of Tula. On Tuesday, official Soviet dis-

patches reported rout of Nazi occupation

forces in this city as Red bombardment

was implemented by fierce cavalry as-

sault in dawn hours. German units were

hitting back hard as the week ended. Volokolamsk and Kalinin, north and west of Moscow but also within the great | cash crops. Thus, the figures for average | obtain a larger return for his crop. circle of its defenses, were scenes of other | prices at local farm markets during the bloody engagements of this past week, month of August showed wheat to be residing on farms has mounted conand German striking forces were renew- about 30 cents per bushel below parity, siderably above the level of the 1909-14 policies. Members from rural districts

to north, east and south. Despite vio- | man forces which have been threatening

Fighting continued spasmodically but mitted his replacement with pro-German Vice Premier Jean Darlan given political command divided between Gen. Jean

ments and supplies for Finnish and Ger- | matic conversations with Japan, seizure | since the spring of 1940.

Scattered sinkings of British cargo vessels in North Atlantic were reported.

From the Balkans continued to emanate reports of relentless warfare by organized guerrilla armies, sabotage of virtually all industrial effort on behalf of German-Italian occupation forces and retaliatory killings by Axis command to a gruesome degree

On this side of the Atlantic, principal developments were "the war of the coal mines," signing of legislation which permits arming of Strike American merchant men and \$66,000,000,000 the amount of cash and

the world, continuance of polite diplo- gress for defense and lease-lend purposes

PROSPECTS MEAGER FOR FARM AID CUT

Rural Legislators Risk Careers by Voting Reduction

By Arthur Whipple Crawford.

Evidences of a substantial improvement in the condition of agriculture are serving to bolster a prospective drive for a reduction of present huge Government subsidies. The \$1,100,000,000 appropriated for aids to agriculture in the current fiscal year, the largest item next to interest on the public debt among expenditures for non-defense purposes, is the storm center in the controversy over reductions to offset defense costs. Political angles make it one of the most embarrassing of the issues confronting members of Congress in advance of next

year's biennial elections. On the basis of standards prescribed by law agriculture has reached a status as favorable as in the period prior to the first World War. If allowance is made for fallacies widely recognized to be inherent in existing parity formulas, conditions appear to have become even

more favorable. The ratio of prices of all commodities produced by the farmer to prices of all commodities purchased by the farmer reached 100 in August. In other words, agriculture attained the goal of price equality with industry on the plane existing in the five-year period from 1909 to 1914, which has been represented by the index figure 100. Prices of farm and other commodities in August each averaged 131 per cent of those in the base

Income Parity Thought Reached. Beside prescribing a price parity goal, the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 also declares it to be the policy of Congress to assist in obtaining "parity of income." The figures of the Department of Agriculture, computed only on an annual basis, show that parity of per capita net farm income with per capita net non-farm income was reached with the aid of Government payments in the years 1935, 1936 and 1937 and fell only a few points short in 1938, 1939 and 1940. It appears that parity will be shown for 1941, quite likely even without the inclusion of Government payments, which

The Agricultural Adjustment Act defines parity, as applied to prices, as "that price which will give to the commodity a purchasing power with respect to articles that farmers buy equivalent to the purchasing power of such commodity in the base period." The base period is from August, 1909, to July, 1914, except for tobacco, for which it is August, 1919, to July, 1929. The parity price must reflect differences in interest rates, taxes and freight rates affecting the farmer.

was accomplished also in 1937.

Parity as applied to income is defined as "that per capita net income of individuals on farms from farming operations that bears to the per capita net income of individuals not on farms the same relation as prevailed during the period from August, 1909, to July, 1914."

Although the ratio of prices received to prices paid by the farmer reached 100 as an average for a list of more than

trol bill would be to encourage an advance in price of those farm products now at or below parity while authorizing a freezing of prices of those considerably above parity. The bill provides that the President shall establish no ceiling for any agricultural commodity, below (1) 110 per cent of parity or (2) the market price prevailing on October 1, 1941, or (3) the average market price prevailing between July 1, 1919, and June 30, 1929.

Inasmuch as the law authorizes parity payments to farmers only for a few basic commodities, including wheat, corn and cotton, which remain below parity, it is obvious that the \$212,000,000 appropriated for parity payments in the current fiscal year will not remain unused. Also, the farm spokesmen offer many good reasons for the use of the \$500,000,000 appropriated for payments under the soil conservation program.

In explaining why some prices remain below while others are above, the agricultural experts point out that significant changes in price relations among the farm products have resulted from shifts in conditions of production and

The important export markets for the big cash crops have been lost or greatly reduced. In the case of wheat and cotton the population has not increased sufficiently to absorb the surplus resulting from the loss of export markets. The domestic market has been sufficient to

absorb livestock production. While few members of Congress with agricultural constituencies venture to question the validity of the parity price theory, its weaknesses are conceded by almost all authorities. There is no criterion by which the 1909-14 base period could be considered as normal for agriculture. It was chosen because it represented a highly prosperous period for agriculture. Judging from the extent to which the high cost of living figured in political campaigns of those years, it was a period of abnormally high prices. A different base was chosen for tobacco because conditions were more favorable

Validity Doubtful.

Even if the relationship between farm and other prices of the 1909-14 period be considered normal, the theory that its continuance would mean maintenance of the same relative status of farmers and industrial workers is generally conceded to be of questionable validity. The parity price formula takes no account of changing costs on account of technological advances. Production per agricultural worker increased by 41 per cent between 1910 and 1930 and still more thereafter, according to the Department of Agriculture. Unit costs per bushel and per acre have in many instances decreased. It is conceivable that with lower prices than in the base period the farmer might fare as well 40 farm products, prices received remain | per unit of his product and in the below parity for some of the important | absence of marketing restrictions might

The per capita net income of persons

The effect of the pending price con- | income, or 119.3 per cent, without Government payments, in 1940. The comparable per cent for the per capita income of the non-farm population in

> Net income from agriculture, including Government payments, represented about 81/2 per cent of the national income received by all persons in 1940, as compared with about 10 per cent in 1929, the peak year of the national income, according to estimates of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. In 1937 it was slightly more than 10 per cent and a proportion as large may be shown in 1941. In the years immediately prior to the first World War net income from agriculture was about 15 per cent of the total national income, which furnishes a basis for argument as to whether or not the status of the farming population was then more favorable than now. Total national income recently has been about two and one-half times as great as in 1909, much of the increase being due to a tremendous industrial expansion.

Won't Concede Basic Betterment,

Despite all the evidences of a very great improvement in the condition of agriculture, its champions are unwilling to concede that fundamental dislocations have been corrected sufficiently to warrant a large reduction in the \$1.100,-000,000 annual appropriation.

In summing up the principal reasons for the economic maladjustment of agriculture, first apparent in 1921 and continuing since that time, the Department of Agriculture in official publications lists wartime plowing up of grasslands and expansion of cultivated crops, the movement of European nations toward self-sufficiency in food as a war measure, the change of the United States from a debtor to a creditor position without adequate revision of trade policy and the consequent loss of foreign markets, new farm competition in pioneer countries and colonies, displacement of the horse by automotive power, rapid improvement in cultural methods and use of machinery and growth of monopoly and price fixing by corporations.

The aims of the national farm program, as stated officially on the basis of laws enacted in recent years, are, first, a fair share of the national income for farm families and fair exchange value for farm products, which means attainment by subsidy or otherwise of the statutory parity of income and parity of prices; second, conservation and wise use of agricultural resources, which is the basis for payments for soil conservation; third, the safeguarding of consumer supplies of food and fiber, toward which the so-called ever-normal granary has been established with the aid of loans serving to peg prices, and fourth, stability of farm communities and the promotion of national stability through generous support of the activities of the Farm Security Administration and other

agencies. Any material reduction in appropriations for agriculture appears possible only if Congress sees fit to make radical changes in the laws prescribing general

Memories of a Famous Old Washington Block

By John Clagett Proctor.

where now stands the Bureau of Internal Revenue, was the old Theater Comique, which was located on the northeast corner of Eleventh and C streets. Originally, this site was occupied by the Washington Theater, designed by George Hadfield, and first opened to the public on Friday, November 16, 1804.

The lot upon which the building was erected extended for 64 feet on C street and 135 feet 4 inches on Eleventh street. and work upon the structure was begun in June, 1803 The opening feature was a grand mediev entertainment by the celebrated Mr. Maginnis from London. who had performed in most of the capital cities of Europe and America. Later attractions included "Wives as They Were and Maids as They Are," and "Ways and Means, or a Trip to Dover."

Here, as far back as 1808, Joseph Jefferson, grandfather of the Joseph Jefferson of "Rip Van Winkle" fame, played "The Rivals" or "A Trip to Bath" and, a year after Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner." the piece was sung here and was "received with tumultuous and unbounded applause." Shortly afterward, Gen. Andrew Jackson attended a performance for the benefit of the poor and in 1819, President Monroe and his family witnessed a play here, and it is said to have been the first time a President attended a Washington playhouse. The theater was destroyed by fire April 19, 1820, leaving standing only the walls. In June, 1821, the site, and some additional ground, were purchased by Lewis Carusi, and it was on this land that Mr. Carusi built his Washington City Assembly Rooms, generally known as Carusi's Salon, where many Washington girls-now venerable women, if any are still living-learned to dance while costumed in hoop skirts, and other handicaps, to the performing of the light

Prior to the Civil War, the Washington Assembly Rooms were engaged for the best functions of the city, and the elite gathered to dance at the inaugural balls of President John Quincy Adams, present. Martin Van Buren, James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, Franklin Pierce and James Buchanan. It was in Carusi's Salon that Baron Stackelburg had the distinction of introducing the waltz, which is still one of the most popular dances.

The main entrance to the Washington Theater, and later to the Washington Assembly Rooms, was on the C street side of the building. In the early days the Assembly Room was the largest place of its kind in the District. On the first floor was a dining room and on the second was the ballroom, which measured 48 by 80 feet. with a 22-foot ceiling.

Theater, being opened by W. Stewart of

Celebrated Plays Given

John Wilkes Booth leased the Washington Theater in April, 1863, and advertised himself as lessee and manager, and we are told that he would appear on Monday evening. April 27, of that year, in Shakespeare's celebrated tragedy, "Richard III." In this it was said he was without an equal. Miss Alice Gray was billed as Queen Elizabeth and E. H. Brink was Richmond. During this week he also played "The Apostate," "Marble Heart," "Romeo," "The Stranger" and "The Robbers."

In September 2, 1872, its name was changed to the Washington Theater Comique, under the management of Walker & Kernan, with the following performers: Miss Marion Taylor, "queen of burlesque"; James Milburn, "the great London comique"; "the charming California favorite," Miss Alina La Favre; "the enchanting versatile artiste," Miss Sailie Apt; "the petite and fascinating" Miss Lula Delmay; the modern "Ellsle," Mlle. Galletti; "the brilliant, versatile artists," James W. Weslie and Miss Addie Johnson; the comedian, Samuel Stanford; "the great Washington favorite," Dick Parker; "the great Dutch comedian," George S. Knight; Mr. Otbank, "the Ethiopian mastodon"; "the astonishing aerial performer," John Manning; song and dance artists, Macklin and Wilson, George Haerman, James Douglass and Miller Beall, and the following ballet of graceful secundos and coryphees: Jessie Howson, Mary Ashton, Emily Smith, Laura LeClaire, Sallie Wesne, Ada Nichols, Mary Devere, Maggie Weston, Annie Donnelly, Annie Crane and Tillie An-

After this, the theater was remodeled and opened by James L. Kernan as the Washington Theater, September 20, 1886, and, again, on August 17, 1901, its name was changed to that of the Lyceum Theater, and it was upon this last date that the Avenue entrance was used for the first time. Its final name was the President Theater.

In 1928, the Government acquired the site from the Columbia Amusement Co. for \$250,000, which, The Star at the time said, was \$50,575 less than the assessed value of the property. It consisted of sublots 802 and 804 in square 349 and had a frontage of 25 feet on Pennsylvania avenue, next to Harvey's restaurant on the corner, and faced 135 feet on Eleventh street and 123 feet on C street.

Popular Restaurant

Of course, the present generation of middle age or more, will always look upon this place as the "Comique," or "Kernan's," and associate with its stage the inimitable Jake Budd, Billy Williams and Eugene Mass, in such burlesques and sketches as "The Two Tramps," "The Oyster Dealer." "Big Fort Wallace," "The Railroad War," "A Messenger From Alexandria," "A Big Mistake," "A Practical Joke." "Bill Jones' Cousin" and others. At this period, variety shows principally were shown at this theater and the jokes told by the comedians were sometimes risque. At one time John Philip Sousa led the orchestra, and later he became the leader of the United States Marine Band, before organizing his own celebrated group of musicians.

Another buliding of historic importance, which once stood in this square, at the southeast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street, was Harvey's Restaurant. Indeed, so popular was this line on his place. place for more than a half a century not paid one or more, and in some cases, when it rains, and draw up before a

One of the most interesting buildings even numerous visits, to this establishthat once occupied a corner in the square ment, which probably did more in its time toward depleting the supply of

bivalves than any other place in the city. On the first floor its oyster counter was always well patronized and its barkeepers were kept busy serving drinks to the public, while at night the popping of corks in the main dining room would remind one of a miniature Fourth of July celebration.

At the time of the death of George W. Harvey, May 5, 1909, The Star said: "It was in 1863 that Harvey's steamed oysters received their official recognition from the Government. This recognition came in the shape of a request from Mrs. Seward, wife of the Secretary of State, who asked the Harvey brothers to prepare a steamed oyster supper for President and Mrs. Lincoln. A private room was decorated for the occasion. President and Mrs. Lincoln and Secretary and Mrs. Seward sat down to a private steamed oyster feast.

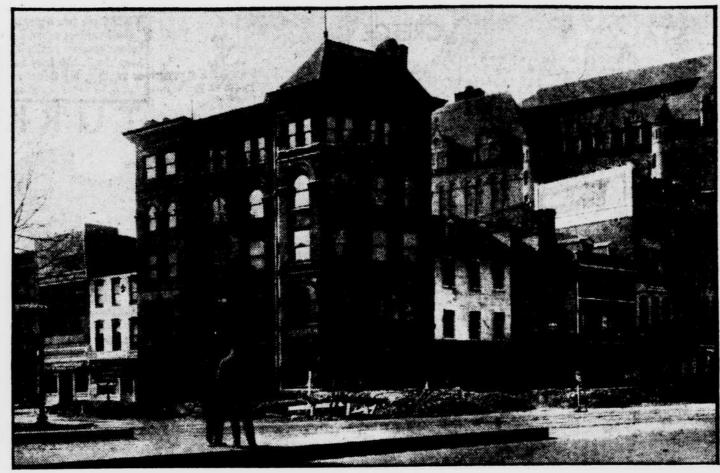
"Col. Harvey, with his brother, Thomas M. Harvey, established the restaurant in 1856. It was opened first as an ovster house, and later enlarged, until it became one of the leading first-class dining rooms of Washington. It attained great success during the Civil War period and has been successful ever since.

"Thomas Nast was a patron of Harvey's, While at the restaurant he drew the famous 'All's Well That Ends Well" cartoon. Several clubs have for years made it an annual practice to meet at Harvey's. Among them are the Canvasback Club, formed there in 1886, and the Tapeworm Club, comprising the New York delegation in Congress, which has had many distinguished guests, including Speakers Reed, Henderson and Cannon.

Death of Col. Harvey

"Henry Watterson, when in Washington, could always be found at Harvey's. He never dined there without insisting that Col. Harvey sit with him. For hours the two men would discuss the old days and their superiority to those of the

"Col. Harvey retired from business in 1906. Since that time he had been living quietly with his family at 923 Massachusetts avenue. His death removed from Washington one of its most picturesque characters, a man who was known by many and liked by all who came in contact with him. He was prominent in Catholic circles, and was for years a member of St. Patrick's Church, contributing generously to all its charitable undertakings. He leaves an estate valued at a quarter of a million dollars."



The sauthwest corner of tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue as it looked prior to the erection of the Bureau of Internal Revenue Building.

sociation of Oldest Inhabitants and the active pallbearers, chosen from its ranks, included William H. Braund, A. L. Dellwig, A. H. F. Holstein, B. F. Klopfer, The honorary pallbearers were A. M. Lothrop, Brig. Gen. C. C. Sniffen, Henry L. West, Jesse D. Wilson, Oscar Ricketts, George C. Henning, William A. Gordon and F. G. McCormick,

East of the theater entrance, on the Avenue side, was a four-story brick building, the first floor of which was occupied by the brothers Christian and L. H. Schneider as early as 1860. At this date Christian Schneider advertised his business as "Practical Bell-Hanger," while L. H. Schneider conducted next door a hardware store. By 1878 Christian Schneider had moved his business to F street, but the hardware merchant continued at the Avenue stand for many years. Both had adjoining homes on the heights just north of Florida avenue between Sherman avenue and Eleventh street, the site now occupied by the Garfield Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Harvey was a member of the As- of the downtown building referred to, tan Mechanic's Institute. This building was located the printing office of Gibson Brothers, as early as 1864, which later became known as 1010 and 1012 George W. Dove and John Callaghan. Pennsylvania avenue, and they remained there until sometime between 1880 and 1883, when they moved to the southeast corner of Thirteenth street, on the same thoroughfare.

> At first the firm consisted only of John and George Gibson, who came to Washington from Baltimore in 1862, but later William was taken into the partnership. All three have long since passed away, but they left behind, as we all know, a reputation for honesty and fair dealing-both to the public and to their employes-which one might well be proud of even today. John, the senior And bigger than any two elephants alive! member of the firm, joined the Columbia Typographical Society in February,

Another amusement place which faced Pennsylvania avenue, on the site where is now the old Post Office Building, was early known as the Philhar-

was later known as Metropolitan Hall, and here was the Dime Museum, where all the freaks were exhibited to the delight of all the children in Washington. and, although the writer does not recall having ever seen any elephants there, he does remember when Jumbo made his debut to a Washington audience, at Athletic Park, Ninth and S streets N.W., on May 1, 1882. And the tragic end of this huge brute is brought to mind by the recent poisoning of at least 10 elephants down South.

At the time P. T. Barnum brought Jumbo here he was advertised in these startling lines:

"The mightiest! Many feet the tallest! Many times the heaviest! JUMBO!

Barnum and London Shows P. T. Barnum, J. A. Bailey & J. L. Hutchinson Sole managers" Shortly after 12 o'clock noon on April

The British beaten-Jumbo here!

Pennsylvania avenue entrance to the President Theater, formerly the Theater Comique.

decorated circus cars, drawn by four dren. All had come to see Jumbo and powerful locomotives, stopped at Third the baby elephant born on March 10, street and Virginia avenue S.W. Sev- 1880, the first to be born in this country. eral thousand people gathered there in But in this the crowd was disappointed. less than 15 minutes after the first train an old timer tells us, "for these were too In one or more of the upper stories monic Hall, where met the Metropoli- 30, 1882, four long trains of handsomely arrived, many of whom were school chil- big a card to be exhibited free, and were not removed until late and when the

"ARRIVAL OF JUMBO.

"Jumbo arrived yesterday in his own special palace car, and had a train all to himself. There were only the engine, Jumbo's car and the caboose. The height of Jumbo's car is such that to prevent accident, and afraid it might possibly touch or graze a bridge or tunnel, it travels alone. This will be done all through the season, and although the expense of engaging a separate locomotive for Jumbo's special comfort and care is very heavy, it is thought to be the safest plan. The Barnum and London Shows hesitate at no outlay to satisfy and delight the people and fulfill all their promises. The shows open today at 1

The next day occurred the usual spectacular parade led by the mounted policemen of the city-a custom which prevailed here for some time-but The Star thought in this respect it was about time to call a halt and did not hesitate editorially to express itself, saying:

"Mr. Barnum is doubtless a reliable temperance man and a most capable showman, but for all that no good reason is perceived why a platoon of mounted policemen should be detailed to pilot and escort his parade procession through as safe a territory as our principal streets generally are in broad daylight. With a fair map of the city before him the gentleman who so proudly leads the motley column might be able to find his way, and it is safe to suppose, also, that the lions, tigers, elephants, etc., could take care of themselves in the event of a sudden raid by the multitudinous amail boy who helps swell the pageant. It is on such occasions that burglars and sneak thieves ply their trade in other parts of the city and it is precisely at such times that the police force should be strengthened instead of weakened on its regular beats. It is notorious that the number of policemen in Washington is far too small for legitimate service, but it is quite time to stop the dangerous folly of detailing them for ornamental appendages to street parades and for special duty at the front doors of Gov-

ernment officials." Jumbo Fatally Injured

This massive elephant came to Washmissing the delivery of the quads after ington several times afterward to eat our peanuts and to delight our youthful hearts, and then, finally, on September 15, 1885, was run down by a freight train in Canada and fatally injured. A dispatch from St. Thomas, Ontario, said:

"Jumbo, the \$300,000 elephant, was killed on the Grand Trunk airline track half a mile east of here last night. His only married the parents in Indiana, but keeper was leading him along the track when a freight train came up behind unnoticed and ran him down. He was injured so badly that he died in 30 minutes. The trick elephant, Tom Thumb, was also injured, his leg being broken."

Jumbo was the children's idol, and when the news of his unfortunate death reached the city there were many sad hearts and moistened eyes. Indeed, not only was he loved by the children of Washington, and elsewhere where he was exhibited, but even more so by the children of London, thousands of whom had enjoyed a pleasant ride upon his back. He had been forcibly taken from his mate. Alice, and from the Royal Zoological Gardens in Regent's Park, by Mr. Barnum for exhibition purposes.

been in Kentucky for many generations. Though Jumbo was, indeed, a mammoth elephant, 11 feet 6 inches high and weighed 6 tons, yet Hannibal, another gigantic pachyderm, exceeded Jumbo's height by 2 inches and his weight by 300 pounds.

By 1858 the Assembly Rooms had given as the Washington again became known as the Washington to town, and says: The National Republican of May 1, 1882, gives us the best account of Jumbo's coming to town, and says:

fee and chat, occur only once in 30,-

Two sets of twins is what they look

like. John, the lone male of the quar-

tette, and Martine are blond and much

alike, while Beulah and Mildred are

John was not expected to live, so Dr.

Tucker called a Louisville specialist, who

said an ambulance would rush them to

At birth, the quadruplets weighed a

total of 1834 pounds, in contrast to the

Dionne quintuplets, who weighed only

Today, John weighs 20 pounds and has

four teeth; Martine weighs 18 pounds 1

ounce, and has only one tooth; Mildred

weighs 17 pounds 10 ounces, and has

sive," says Mrs. Ida H. May, practical

nurse who cares for all four. "He was

the first to stand in his crib and heckle

the visitors who pay to see him, although

Martine began copying him only last

smaller, darker and identical.



(Editor's note-To bring you a picture, in words and drawings, of Kentucky's Lashley quardruplets, Vesta Kelling, reporter, and Maud Tousey Fangel, noted for her sketches of children, called on them in Leitchfield. The quadruplets will be 9 months old tomorrow. You will find many interesting, intimate and little known facts about them in the following story.)

By Vesta Kelling.

LEITCHFIELD. Ky., Nov. 22.-Humming happily, Porter Lashley, 45-yearold Kentucky farmer, rose as usual at 5:30 a.m. on Sunday, February 23, of this year, rounded up six of his wellwashed children and brought them to mass in Leitchfield.

He felt simply great. Only two days before, he had made the last payment on the mortgage of

He was out of debt for the first time in 23 years, and had eash in the bank

At home, he had left a 3-year-old daughter, a 10-year-old daughter with a broken arm and his 43-year-old wife, Beulah, who was expecting a baby in

At 8:30 a.m., while Mr. Lashley was 'still at his devotions, a girl was born to Mrs. Lashley.

With the assistance of her 10-yearold Ruth, she performed the post-natal necessities for her newly-born infant and lay down to rest.

The girl summoned Dr. John C. Tucker of Leitchfield because the Lashley family physician, Dr. W. L. Ozment, had gone to Louisville for the day, and by 12:30 p.m., to her complete astonishment. Mrs. Lashley had given birth to two more daughters and a son, a daughter at 10:30 a.m., and a boy and a girl

in rapid succession at noon. The Lashley quadruplets had been born, Beulah, Mildred, John and Mar-

Now, between 100 and 150 people view the quads every Sunday, and more than 1,400 paying visitors have signed the register since they were brought back from a Louisville hospital on Labor Day. Next summer Mr. Lashley is going to sell sandwiches, cold drinks and gaso-

You come to Leitchfield (population, that it is safe to say there are few men 1,150), 72 miles south of Louisville, drive in Washington now over 50 years of age, 112 miles down a gravel road, half a and natives of the District, who have mile down a dirt one, which turns to mud

four teeth, while Beulah, the first-born, weighs 17 pounds 3 ounces, and has "John is the noisiest and most aggres-

newly-built, modest white house setting on the land without any trees around it. You are gretted by a sign which

"Admission, 25 cents. "Kentucky tax, 3 cents. "Defense tax, 2 cents.

When John tours the nursery floor

"Children under 12, 10 cents."

For 30 cents, then, you may ascend the steps and view from broad windows on the porch four lively, plump babies all in bouncing health. Quadruplets, you are informed by 130-pound Papa Lash-

on all fours and encounters one of his sisters, he crawls over her like a highpowered tank without bothering to de-Martine is the patient, quiet one, and

demands the least attention. Many people think Beulah is the prettiest, although it is difficult to tell her from Mildred

The quads are kept spotlessly clean by Mrs. May, and ordinarily appear garbed, even for company, in diapers and shirts. They are bottle babies, fed four times ley, who is always around to collect the daily, with their diet enlivened by or-



Maud Tousey Fangel, whose drawings of babies are familiar to millions of American women, spent four days with the Lashley quadruplets on a farm near Leitchfield, Ky., making the sketches which appear on this page. The quads, John, Beulah, Martine and Mildred are nine months old today.



ange juice, applesauce, cereal, egg yolk, squashed bananas and broiled scraped

They awaken at dawn, have their baths at 8 o'clock, nap in the late morning and afternoon, and retire for the night at 6 o'clock. They have never had

so much as the sniffles. The other Lashley children are not permitted in the nursery, with the exception of grown-up Fannie May, but their parents come in now and then, and Mrs. Lashley always investigates if one starts crying.

The nursery is kept at 78 degrees at bath time and around 75 the rest of the

Lashley, who has been unable to do heavy farm work ever since he broke his leg by getting caught in a belt in his own sawmill in April, 1940, wanders about in blue denim, carrying a cane Day parade in Leitchfield this year as a he needs for a slight limp, and he is part of Grayson County's welcome home happy to sit down with his many visitors and consider the problems of fathering

A native of Edmonson County, next to where he lives now, Lashley ran off to Indiana, just across the Ohio River, 25 years ago, with his neighbor, Beulah Lindsey, and they were married.

Twelve years ago the Lashleys bought the farm on which they now live for \$7,000, going in debt for \$3,500.

In the meantime 10 children were born to them, 2 of whom died in infancy, and Lashley supported the lot by growing corn, wheat, alfalfa, oats and barley. "Today," said Lashley, conducting a tour of his place, "I have 23 head of cattle, 3 head of cows, 16 head of hogs, a threshing machine, a vegetable garden and fruit trees."

He supplements his income with a small sawmill.

Mrs. Lashley, a slender, soft-spoken woman who weighs 125 pounds and is about 5 feet 8, is sorry that the sexes of The Lashleys and the Lindseys have her quads were not in the other proportion-three boys and one girl.

"Boys are more help around a farm," she explains. The Lashleys do, indeed, have a preponderance of rosy-cheeked daugh-

Leitchfield, will tell you all about naming She could not resist going to the Lashley farm the day of the multiple birth and was outside in the crowd when Father Beruatto called her in. The children had to be baptized before they

There's Fannie May, 24, their firstborn;

Charles, 21, who does most of the farm

work; Ilean, 16; Evangeline, 13; Ruth, 10;

Porter, jr., 8; Mary Elizabeth, 6, and

Both Louisville and Leitchfield regard

So persistent were visitors at the

Their departure for home in September

was on the air, with nurses, parents,

Dr. Ozment, according to Leitchfield

citizens, is still disappointed about

officiating at the arrival of routine

Mr. and Mrs. Lasrley headed the Labor

Next spring, with the newsreel cameras

present, there'll be a wholesale christen-

ing of John, Beulah, Mildred and Mar-

tine, by the Rev. Louis Beruatto, who not

Mrs. A. L. Nichols, whose husband

owns a hotel and the movie house in

has christened all their children here.

hospital incubator room, where they

spent the first weeks of their life, that

a guard had to be stationed outside.

and Dr. Ozment broadcasting.

Lashley young for years.

the quads as theirs.

Mrs. Nichols called the boy John, after Dr. Tucker; and the girls Beulah, after Mrs. Lashley: Martine, after a nurse in the room, and Mildred, after herself.

were taken to Louisville, and Mrs.

Lashley did not feel like thinking up

and are of mixed Irish, English and French stock. There have been twins on both sides of the family. In their community, they are known

as hard-working, independent and

Science Musters Army to Beat Hitler

lost with test tubes, behind locked doors, by men who never see the field of battle -an army of scientists that has been mustered into a hundred laboratories.

For war is no longer the simple business of swinging a club and heaving a stone. Metal with a cutting edge brought problems of tempering and sharpening. Gunpowder introduced chemistry to war-

Electricity, poison gases, the submarine, the airplane, each new invention through the ages made mass killing more complicated, multiplied its cost, demanded new skills to master its intricacies.

The soldier of today goes into battle with a Garand rifle, which fires fast, aims easily and is a long, loud shout removed from its muzzle-loading ancestor. Tanks plunge across fields, leap ditches, smack down pines. Machine guns spray hot lead Flame throwers sear the Bombers carry tons of exdump them automatically on Fighting planes have bullet speed. Armored battle craft call into use hundreds of skills in their hunt for the elusive submarine

All of these come from assembly lines. or slide down ship ways, built with the sure knowledge that has mastered the art of turning a blue print into things of gleaming metal. And the blueprint comes from a draftsman.

But the draftsman sets down on paper only the lines that define something he knows about. His blueprint is the finished and proven product of months, often years, of experimentation behind be just one step behind the weapon used Smith. by the enemy in speed, accuracy or devastating power, whole armies may perish and a war may be lost.

Back of the Blueprints

All of which lends point to the job that is being done in 104 laboratories over the Nation by thousands of trusted scientists. The laboratories are the breeding ground for the scientific knowledge which puts the spark of life into the blueprints.

Those fine scientific and engineering talents that have produced the peacetime miracles of modern America are being turned into the greatest research task the Nation has ever undertaken.

Exactly what they are doing, the progress they are making on the projects assigned them by the Army and Navy-these are the biggest secrets in America today, secrets well guarded by careful men.

The men? There are already 200,000 of them listed on the roster of scientific

AT 2000 FEET HEIGHT

AT 500 FEET

SHIPS COOPERATING

science departments in colleges and great universities, obscure professors in small schools, great men with famous organizations, men who have more medals

than they care to talk about. They have been called to the task by Dr. Vannevar Bush of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. He is director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, which is the contracting and spending agency that arranges for the projects.

Back of it stands the National Defense Research Committee, headed by President James B. Conant of Harvard. Allied with O. S. R. D. also is an advisory council and a Committee on Medical Research.

Projects flow regularly through N. D. R. C. to O. S. R. D. to the laboratories. The Research Committee is organized into four main divisions and each divi- Another has spent nine years on rocket sion comprises several sections, thus breaking broad scientific subjects down into topics which fit the specialties of the men handling them.

Dr. Richard C. Tolman, dean of the graauate school of California Institute of Technology, directs armor and ordnance studies. Dr. Conant leads the assault upon chemical problems. Dr. Frank B. Jewett, chairman of the board of Bell Telephone Laboratories, heads the communication and transportation division. Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. directs the hunt for new detection controls and instruments. Each is aided by an eminent group of scientists.

Army and Navy Problems

Army and Navy needs are submitted to the Research Committee by the contact men for the services, Mai. Gen. closed doors. If the weapon he draws Richard C. Moore and Capt. Lybrand

> What happens is that the Army or Navy collides with a problem which it has no present mechanism to handle. It passes that problem on to the Research Committee, which decides upon procedure and turns its recommendations over to O. S. R. D. to have the

The detailed study of the problem is made by the advisory division section within whose scope the problem falls. It tears away the husk, gets to the kernel of the problem and wraps it up into a research proposal. This goes back to N. D. R. C., which puts it into a neat official package for O. S. R. D. to pass along to a laboratory.

As the work progresses in the laboratory the section keeps an eye on the job, making suggestions, giving scientific supervision. The fact that 104 laboraevidence that at least that many secret pays the actual cost of the experiments.

A very carefully worked out patent and specialized personnel. The list is clause is incorporated in the contracts. steadily being lengthened. It may reach It recognizes the equities of the contrac-500.000 eventually. They are men who tor and the Government in the develophave delved into every field and every ment of any patentable inventions under fence corner of science. Some head the contract and defines those rights. In at the problem. scientific research departments of pri- order to establish those rights, work

Bouncing Echoes Spot Raiders

By Logan Reavis.

RETURNING ECHOES_

By W. B. Ragsdale. The war against Hitler will be won or vate industries. There are heads of books are required to show the exact In lesser degree, a somewhat similar dates of various stages of the project.

Even attorneys who might be employed to handle patent negotiations are not allowed access to information until after their names and backgrounds have been turned over to the Army and Navy for a going over by the intelligence units.

Other rigid precautions are specified to govern the delivery of secret reports of progress, to make certain that personnel employed on the projects is trust-

A slight clue to the nature of the work day. being done may perhaps be gleaned from the past experience of some of the scientists on the research staff. One is an expert on terrestrial magnetism. research, studying the rocket method of reaching extreme altitudes. This might mean anti-aircraft guns reaching higher than any have been able to do

Another is an expert on lenses and hearing devices. One has done wide research into atomic weights. Several are sanitary experts. Sanitation in bomb shelters was quite a problem in London during the bomb raids of last year. One holds 30 patents on chemical products and processes and is an expert on gases. Another invented a gas absorbent and gas detector. One has done long research throwers a great deal in the march through France

Quite a few of those in the chemical division were in the Chemical Warfare board. And the research facilities and Service during the first World War. One is an inventor of various electrical apparatus, vacuum seals, glasses and chemical processes. And another is an expert who furrowed their brows for Uncle on devices for submarine detection.

type of research was undertaken in the first World War. The late Thomas A. Edison headed a naval consulting board which tackled all sorts of projects on direct assignment from the Navy. One section of this same board handled suggestions that came in from the public. This time suggestions from the public are being studied by the National Inventors Council, headed by Charles F. Kettering, the inventive genius of General Motors. It gets about 300 ideas a

Edison, with 50 helpers in his own workshop, turned out some 35 different devices for the Navy before the war was over. One of them was a method of detecting submarines by sound. Others were aids to quick maneuvering of ships, and for lighting and camouflage.

Many of the devices created by his co-workers have come into wide usage since the war. Elmer A. Sperry developed a searchlight for airplane defense and a bomb sight which is still talked about. He improved depth charge devices. Hudson Maxim worked out a new method of driving torpedoes, new firing devices for contact mines, did much work on a torpedo-proof ship. David W. Brunton had four instruments accepted for use in the war, one a firecontrol instrument for use on heavy on gases and flame. Germany used flame machine guns, another device for locat-

> These were only a few of the aids to warfare that came from the consulting army of scientists now engaged in the hunt for new weapons far overshadows the equipment and small band of men

Coal Bootleggers Are Ten-Year Problem

By Tom Reedy.

thousand men dig stolen coal and haul it to market from the heart of the world's leading anthracite-producing

from the income of these bootleg coal

employment, they have won the approval Emergency Committee.

tice arbitrarily has met with violence. Governors, businessmen, judges and labor leaders have thrown up their hands

If a little band of anthracite engineers

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 22.-Twelve succeeds in making a huge map look black and blue, however, the bootleg coal problem will be solved.

These men, selected by the operators. a union and the State, have the task of doing away with the noneycomb of And 30,000 wives and children live illegal coal holes without throwing the

They work on a definite plan for For 10 years now men have been living some day abolishing bootlegging. Progby taking coal without permission from ress of their work is charted on that big scientific jobs are being done. O. S. R. D. the property of others. Pinched by un- map in the offices of the Anthracite

> Every time a bootleg hole peters out Almost every attempt to halt the prac- of coal a black pin goes on the map, replacing one of another color. When a coal company closes a bootleg hole on its property a blue pin is inserted.

When that map is black and blue we're finished," says R. Y. Williams, 63year-old consulting engineer selected by

First steps were taken a year ago with Gov. Arthur H. James backing up the operators and the United Mine Workers of America. The first complete survey

All bootlegging occurred in what is known as the lower anthracite fields-Schuylkill and Northumberland Counties -where the veins outcrop frequently and the coal is easy to get at.

There were 10,401 men working in 3,006 makeshift holes. If the program continues on a basis of blowing shut the new holes as soon as they are opened bootlegging should end when the old holes are mined out-that's the theory behind the plan.

The practical accomplishment is some time off. For example, Tim A. Ryan, veteran mine inspector for the State in this section, estimates some of the bigger holes will not peter out for 10 years. Ryan has watched bootlegging grow

from the beginning. The first hole he saw was inside a shanty.

days," he says. That was in 1930, when the big mines started to close and the depression hit the coal fields with full force. Men who

never had earned a living at anything but digging coal turned to their one vocation to keep off relief. They dug crude shafts, propped tunnels with stolen timber, scraped together powder and dynamite caps and plied

coal. The people around, the bootlegger's family and his friends, saw no fault with the practice.

riages and anything fit to haul out the

"Where else can the man make a living?" they would say. This feeling reached into every phase of the region's economic life.

Here's the way many miners size up the situation through the years:

1. Operators failed to prevent the oil industry from forging to the front as a factor in heating homes. 2. Landowners refused to cut down

duced more cheaply and compete with 3. Miners out of jobs declined to move out of the region, which has little in the way of industry. For such men it

royalty payments so coal could be pro-

could stand no reduction to make the 5. Strikes in the 1920s in this area gave oil a chance to move into the coal

4. Rallroads said their freight rates

was a job in the mines or idleness.

fellow who doesn't mind working hard at a dangerous job. No compensation laws cover him or his family when he dies in a cave-in-and many of them do. He'll take a job in a regular mine-just

The bootlegger usually is a big, strong

offer it-but shut his workings without giving him a job, and there's sure to The operator is up against a similar

problem—he has to eat, too. He spends money for safety devices, for care of his doesn't worry about. Then the operator new sets of fingerprints a month, in- grass, discouraged Dunn, even before he A native Georgian. Dunn sports a his own land.



Detective Bureau Is Modernized

A modern, cross-indexed identifica- as of the usual run of prisoners and increasing importance as the defense tion file being built up row on row in suspects. the Detective Bureau promises swift retribution to all types of criminal "repeaters" in the future.

The "mode of operation" file is divided into trays containing photographs and descriptions of one particular kind of offender known to commit certain crimes in his own individual style. For instance, there are 12 classifications under "sex crimes" alone

Thus the victim of a criminal assault, can come to headquarters and look over a tray of pictures of men either convicted or suspected of attacks of this special nature. The pictures are all laid out for inspection, readily available with their hinged backs and cello-

On the reverse side of the pictures are brief case histories, giving names, various addresses, hangouts, race and names of friends and associates. Even when a victim cannot, for various reasons, identify a photograph, he can narrow the suspects down to a group small enough for investigators to eliminate them individually, or obtain incrimi-

nating evidence as the case may be. Offenders known to have committed more than one type of crime are on file in the other trays as many times as their activities warrant. This same system was not in operation before the recent shape-up and modernization of the Detective Bureau under Inspector Richard Mansfield. The "mode of operation" file has been added to permit identifications in the least possi-

An ideal functioning of the system would have resulted in the early arrest of a suspect recently convicted for a murder and criminal assault of a type repeated often by the same man, police charged, in Washington in recent months. This man's habits, hangouts, friends and acquaintances were on file, "They were more careful in those but in a different file from that in which his picture was displayed to witnesses who had seen him.

Another innovation of the new police laboratory is a modern 8 by 10 inch studio camera for taking "stand up" groups of suspects. Men known to run in a particular gang can be photographed together. An investigator can find a single suspect's picture in the file and from a key number put his hands on a their trade. They built little coal cars, group photograph, showing his known sometimes using the wheels of baby car-

> Such interesting group photographs, investigators say, are strong inducements for mobs to disband by mutual consent.

The "mode of operation" file classifies such persons as con men, flim flam artists, extortionists, pocketbook tricksters, mail fraud operators, card sharks, penny matchers, diamond switchers, international con men, short change artists, three-card monte operators and pigeon droppers-the last being a specialist who drops loaded pocketbooks in the sight of unwary victims later to be fleeced by confederates on the "division"

The elaborate new photographic laboratories are under direction of Ira Guillickson, who is a document and handwriting expert. The equipment includes an automatic printing machine for the routine, 3 by 5 inch rogues' gallery pictures, an automatic drying machine, print washers, developing and chemical mixing rooms and a modern enlarger for fingerprints and other evidence often wanted for presentation to trial juries.

Police headquarters in the new Municipal Building also contains a room for a complete chemical laboratory for scientific crime detection. All the electric, gas and plumbing connections were installed, but a request for funds to provide laboratory equipment as originally planned has not been approved. Mr. Guillickson, however, has obtained equipment for ultra violet and infra

ments. men for the civil defense setup, as well and really wouldn't have blamed her if meal is coming from.

red ray examination of suspected docu-

By W. H. Shippen, Jr.

The fingerprint files are being simplified and modernized to permit the location of any particular set of prints with the least waste of time. In ex- use of machine guns and gas equipment changes of information about fugitives, which has lain idle at headquarters so prisoners and suspects between cities, the local Detective Bureau is now asking the force would know how to use it i. for more complete case histories for the occasion arose.

Inspector Mansfield has backed up new Police Academy, probably und his identification bureau with an in- direction of Lt. John Fowler, the (say, who also had been robbed or beaten, crease of four men on the homicide partment's ballistics expert. The acc

> There are now 11 instead of 7 de- In addition to this schooling, an intective sergeants on the new squad, creasing number of young police office: commanded by Acting Lt. Jeremiah F. are making application for training in

The new inspector has instituted school. a rotating system of assigning his 70 detective sergeants to the various squads in order to develop investigators familiar with more than one type of

A new group whose work is of an undercover nature is the subversive squad which co-operates with Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in the detection

program enters the production stage. This squad is under Lt. Horace Lineburg In the near future Inspector Mansfield plans to train his detectives in the

long, officers say, that very few men c This instruction will be given at the

the Federal Bureau of Investigation

"We're going to modernize the Detective Bureau and keep it up to date.' Inspector Mansfield said. "And with the able assistance of Capt. Robert J. Barrett (assistant to the chief of detectives), the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other agencies, we hope that word will begin to go out soon among criminals that Washington is an and prevention of sabotage, a task of unhealthy city in which to operate!"



William R. Enyear (seated) looking into the "Mode of Operations" file in the Detective Bureau at Police Headquarters, with Detective Sergt. Viggo Larsen, superintendent of the Bureau of Identification, standing by.

A Success Formula

EATONTON, Ga.—Remember the depression of 1932-33?

Just before the banks closed, Ted Dunn left Detroit with his Yankee wife and drove South to a Putnam County farm he had started buying but hadn't paid

For 11 years, Dunn had worked in Detroit hotels. Some of his jobs were all the plowing that year, starting that "in the money," until the depression very season to hauling rocks out of his came with its series of demotions and pay cuts. He and his wife, known now throughout Putnam County as "Yankee," decided to ride out the storm on their

Georgia property. When Mr. and Mrs. Dunn drove up to the dilapidated dwelling on a rundown cotton patch, they had \$136.

"We were being smart," Dunn recalled with a grin. "We had talked over the situation and decided to leave our money in the Detroit bank, where we knew it would be safe."

One glance at the weather-beater -all those overhead items the bootlegger taining and filing some 5,000 to 6,000 farm dwelling, overrun with weeds and model.

she had demanded to go back to town to spend the night in a hotel," Dunn recalled. "But she didn't say a word." The next day Dunn read in a news-

paper that the Detroit bank holding his \$136 safely had closed. It was planting time. Dunn didn't explain how he got together a mule and harness, but he does boast that he did

fields where before they had been rolled from furrow to furrow by lazy wage Today most of the rocks are gone. The Dunns have moved out of their

farm shanty into a new brick home. Income from the property runs around Mrs. Dunn (Yankee) finds time to

take in harness races with the Dunn's net trotter. She drives the family automobile, not

in the low-price bracket but an \$1,800

little mustache and the pleasant grin "I thought my wife was going to faint, of a man who knows where his next

pitch darkness to find a burglar moving about your bedroom. You could throw a ball in the direc- sounds of ships in motion, the information where the burglar seemed to be, and if it bounced back into your hands, you would guess it had hit him. If, besides, you had a magic timing apparatus, you could tell just how far away he was by the length of time the ball

locate an enemy submarine under water

is somewhat like tossing a rubber ball in

took to come back to you. Well, navies have such a timing apparatus, and they have a sort of bouncing ball-an echo.

An underwater diaphragm in the hull of the ship sends out a series of beat sounds. These travel fanwise. They are sure to hit any under-water object in a wide zone in the direction of the sounding-tossing.

When these sounds strike an underwater object, they send back echoes. The echoes also fan out, so that at least some of them get back to the ship that sent the original sounds.

two ships work together, the pair can

The neatest trick in using sound to at long distances. If any navy has a sound pickup which can distinguish between the echoes for a U-boat, an iceberg or a whale and also distinguish these from the propeller and engine tion is a military secret.

CLOSE SEARCH PLAN INVOLVING

HIPS AND PLANES

IN WALLOW WATER

IS ENGINES AND

SUB MAY CUT

INK TO THE

BOTTOM. THE DIFFICULT TRICK

IS TO GET ENOUGH

TWEEN BOAT AND BOTTOM

THAN ONE SHIP

ICHT-

WHILE SHIPS DETECT- GUISH WELL BE-

AS ARE ENGAGED

THE SHIPS MAY BE

SUB"FROM AMOTHER

The underwater sound detector's principal uses are to pick up the noises from propellers and engines. The new development of this war, and the one which is probably causing the

most trouble for enemy submarines, is Flyers survey huge areas of the sea in a few hours-12,000 square miles has been looked at in 12 hours. The planes

fly a checker-board course, so that

nothing affoat in the whole area escapes The bigger submarines of this war are spending more and more daylight hours on the surface when far out at sea, a fact submarine on that bottom, and this which embraces the air reconnaissance

The submarines sometimes are spotted without knowing a plane is around. De-The time the sound takes to echo back stroyers and other anti-U-boat craft foltells the underwater object's distance. If low up these plane clues.

measure the angles of the returning able to see submerged U-boats, if the is difficult. sound and so locate the hidden object ocean's surface is not too rough. The When it comes to turning the tables. planes have to descend to about 1,000 the submarines have the same detection must compete in the open market with cluding those of defense workers, taxi- got out of his car. But is it a submarine? Naval reports feet for this purpose. In southerly lati- devices—and use them for aiming tor- a stolen product—sometimes stolen from cab drivers, volunteer police and firein this war have told of locating whales tudes this underwater hunting is said pedoes at their hunters.

to be easier than in northern waters. Polarizing glasses also help the search, by wiping out the glare of the sun on the surface, even to the extent of seeing beneath the waves.

ONLY IN SHALLOW

"SUB"CETTHIS

KIND OF PROTECTION

Submarines use a number of methods to escape detection, and sometimes, of course, turn the tables on the hunters.

When a sub stops its engines, the detectable sounds cease. The bouncing echoes then become the only known de-

At sea, however, submarines can't stop their engines while underwater unless there is a shallow bottom to rest on. Otherwise, they would sing to unbearable pressures. Resting on a shallow bottom also offers a chance of escape from the bouncing echo method, since there would be only a slight difference in the echo from the bottom and from a difference might not be detected. Of course, if suspicion was aroused, a de-

stroyer would drop depth charges. So sometimes submarines come just to the surface at night and lie awash, with engines off. The bouncing sound method still would work, but dete

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Water Rate Boost Now Abandoned; Charity Racket Bill at Capitol

By JESSE C. SUTER. Thanksgiving Day slowed down the civic activities of the week somewhat. Several important conferences and committee meetings were held early in the week. The District of Columbia Legislative Council met on Tuesday and had as guest speaker R. F. Camalier, counsel to the Senate District Committee. An important school safety rally was held the same day, sponsored by the American Automobile Association.

The Public Schools Committee of the Board of Trade met on Wednesday and had as guests the new assistant superintendent of schools in charge of curriculum revision and the new president of Wilson Teachers College. Reports on the need for increased school facilities as part of the national defense program were

Another interesting report was approved giving the result of a survey of licensed places for the sale of alcoholic beverages located near public school buildings. Resolutions were adopted looking to the barring of the granting of new licenses to such businesses within 600 feet of the grounds occupied by schools. The idea of the committee is to make the rule mandatory so that it will be unnecessary for the Board of Education and citizens to be constantly on guard against the granting of licenses in such locations. All committee actions require approval by the Board of Directors of the Board of Trade before becoming effective.

The rent-control bill has been having a hard time. On Monday it was before the House as passed by the Senate with the Patman amendment deleted. The House rules required unanimous consent to permit its reference to a conference committee and to this Representative Patman objected. The acting chairman of the Rules Committee could not be made interested in reporting a rule to break the deadlock

Later Mr. Patman relented, the bill went to conference and a compromise provision was the result. The bill is expected to reach the President early this week.

The Senate District Committee is rewriting several bills which have already passed the House. The work has been done very carefully and is expected to result in much improved legislation.

Proposed Water Rate Increase Abandoned

Many inquiries have been received regarding the prospect of the threatened increase of the water rate. Because of the action of the Senate District Committee the Commissioners have abandoned the plan to increase the water rate so as to provide funds for extension of the service largely to meet new Federal needs.

The Senate committee proposes to go thoroughly into the water system problem and is asking for an allotment of \$20,000 from the contingent fund of the Senate for the purpose of making a thorough survey. It is believed that the intention is to have the work done by impartial investigators who will not color their report so as to favor either the Federal interests or the District. Some studies in the past, made by Federal officials, have been more favorable to the interests of the United States and have been inclined to minimize those of the District of Columbia.

The civic groups have been a unit in their opposition to water rate increases for such capital expenditures. The civic leaders have encountered some people, in and out of Congress, who would justify increased water rates on the plea that the rate here is lower than in other places which they name. Comparison of rates between communities to be fair must go back of the mere rate charged

The District water system is largely a gravity system requiring a minimum of pumping while in some places all water has to be pumped to maintain distribution at all points. Another thing which is overlooked by these advocates of a higher rate is the fact that the largest single consumer of water in the District of Columbia is supplied without the payment of a single penny.

Going back into the history of the water system there can be found instances where the District has had to pay for costly mistakes and carelessness of Federal officers in the extension of the system.

Park and Planning Commission in Line With Citizens stricted residential sections are much encouraged by the action of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in opposing the lifting of the zone restriction against rooming and boarding houses. The commission has filed its objections with the Zoning Commission against such proposed change.

The commission holds that allowing additional roomers in these restricted residential areas would be "a bad precedent" and might break down the character of the city's best residential districts. The action of the commission was taken with the advice of its zoning expert, Harlan Bartholomew.

If such neighborhood changes are considered necessary, it is the opinion of the commission, the change should be made only if at a public hearing it was shown that a clear majority of the affected property owners approved the change and if it can be proved that the plan will bring real relief.

Some of the citizen groups, which have been opposing this proposal vigorously, express a fear that if the regulation was lifted so as to permit rooming-house use of single dwellings there would be structural changes and the installation of additional conveniences. After the emergency is over owners who had made such changes would be apt to insist on a continuance of the privilege because of their added investment.

While this matter appears to be in a rather favorable position at this time, it is the belief of leaders that it will be a mistake for any of the organizations to relax their vigilance and activity.

Parking for Apartments and Office Buildings.

The proposed regulation requiring plans for apartment and office buildings to provide off-street parking for tenants has had a boost through approval by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. This is another action by the commission in harmony with the action of most of the citizen associations.

Residence neighborhoods that have been invaded by apartment houses have found that automobiles of tenants have monopolized all of the curb space in the neighborhood. It has been found difficult to have fuel and other supplies delivered and next to impossible to enter or leave an automobile in front of one's own door. The adoption of this proposed rule will not be a complete solu-

tion of the parking problem, but will be a start in the right direction. Just now there is under discussion the feasibility of prohibiting parking on the street in order to permit the use of the highways for the movement of traffic. The cry goes up that this cannot be done for there are no parking places available.

In some quarters it has been asserted that there are many unused garages and parking spaces. These are not used because free parking in the streets is available to all comers. The Commissioners are of the opinion that a ban on street parking will put all existing off-street parking spaces in use as well as encourage private enterprise to build garages or provide parking lots. With free parking on the street there is no inducement to private capital to provide

The Office of Vehicles and Traffic has a force of seven men at work on a survey of existing parking spaces. The Commissioners are expected to be guided in their action on this question by the showing disclosed by the survey.

Charity Racket Bill Has Gone to Congress

Final approval was given by the Commissioners to the bill to suppress the, so called, charity racket. The bill was introduced by Representative Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska, and meets with the approval of the Council of Social Agencies, civic groups and the

Better Business Bureau. The bill is designed to regulate the solicitation of funds in the District for charitable, benevolent and patriotic purposes. This would be accomplished by a system of registration and the issuance of certificates. Full detailed information about the organization, its officers and activities would be required with an application. An advisory committee of District residents would aid the District officials in the enforcement of the act. A small registration fee would make the service self-sustaining without additional cost to the

A series of articles in The Star some time ago showed that the District is a lucrative "hunting ground" for a number of racketeers some of whom came to Washington because of the absence of any controlling law. It cannot be estimated how much has been taken from kind-hearted souls who failed to investigate before contrib-

Have You Voted in the Community Chest "Election?" The annual campaign of the Washington Community Chest,

which opened on November 13, will continue until November 27. However, there is no use waiting until the end to make your own contribution nor to boost the campaign by urging others to subscribe generously.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that many of the civic and welfare problems must find their solution through the funds raised by the Community Chest. The need is a continuing one for a whole year, so subscriptions should be made with that in

You do not have to pay all at once. Pay monthly or quarterly The Community Chest, as the fiscal agency of 59 member agencies, must have the funds available for disbursement to meet the regular needs. All you can give and all that you can induce others to give is needed. The workers and management need and desire your encouragement,



Arkansas Avenue Group Seeks New Wilson College To Hear City Three Groups Will Meet

HUGH V. KEISER.

out his numerous duties. By fol-

lowing that formula, he pointed

out, it does not make such a big

been fortunate all his life in pick-

Church Home Benefit

The annual autumn benefit for the

Episcopal Church Home will be a

are on sale at the Willard Hotel.

Set for December 4

p.m. December 4.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Upshur Tract Site Favored by Unit, Keiser Says

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Hugh V. Keiser comes from Arkansas, lives on Arkansas avenue and is head of the Arkansas Avenue Community Association.

The association, which he has served as president since its formation three years ago, is the 'baby" of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, but it is a lusty baby with already a membership of some And being the only nominee for president in Thursday's election, Mr. Keiser is a pretty safe bet for being an office holder this time

Formed to push through demands for storm sewers in the area, which was badly effected during rains, it has an average attendance at its meetings of 100, a high percentage for a civic group. The meetings, he said, include not only business but entertainment as well

At present the residents are engaged in an effort to have Wilson job altogether. He said he had Teachers' College moved to the grounds and buildings of the old ing the right people, both in civic tuberculosis hospital, between Thir- work and in his own business. He teenth and Fourteenth and Upshur is president of a stationers' firm. and Allison streets N.W. He pointed out that location of the teachers' otherwise," he added. college there would complete quite an educational center in the area which already includes Roosevelt High School, Dennison Vocational

and the West School. Express Buses Sought. Many citizens of the area, which

runs from Sixteenth street to Georgia avenue and Jefferson street to Spring road, are dissatisfied, he said, because express buses from Takoma Park and Silver Spring do not stop there. Mr. Keiser said they wanted "at least two or three stops any-

Among the accomplishments of the group he cited were not only installation of the storm sewer but paving of Arkansas avenue from Sixteenth to Thirteenth streets, and renewal of 90 per cent of the cove-

Mr. Keiser has a son at the University of Pennsylvania who will graduate this June and expects to be drafted. He also has a daughter at the Fairfax School for Girls and two married daughters, one of whom lives in Seattle, Wash. He hopes to visit her in August, when there is a convention of the Knights of the Round Table of which he is

Holds Many Posts. He is past president of the Central Business Men's Association, the Washington Self-Help Exchange,

which he headed for four years; a vice president of the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association, a member of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Federation, a director of the Federation of Churches, past president of the church council at the Grace Lutheran Church, past district governor of the Lions, past president of the National Democratic League here and a member of the District Suffrage Association. Mr. Keiser said that in his area

they were trying to tie-in the business association with the citizens group. He said that the relations between the two had always been cordial and that there was a certain amount of interlocking mem-He pointed out that both groups

were faced with similar problems. such as transportation, appearance of stores and police protection. Giving everybody a job to do, Mr. Keiser explained, is the formula he prescribed for himself in carrying

Traffic Unit Business Groups **Planners**

Meetings Slated By Three Other **Board Committees**

Chairman Frederic A. Delano and wo other members of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission will be guests of the Traffic Committee of the Board of Trade at a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., at O'Donnell's Restau-

Mr. Delano will discuss longrange planning for the District. Other guests will be John Nolen, ir, director of planning, and Thomas Settle, secretary of the commission; Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner of the District, and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director.

P. Y. K. Howat, chairman of the committee, who will preside at the meeting, said a large attendance is expected.

Three other board committees will meet this week. The schedule

follows: Executive Committee of the Greater National Capital Commit-"I couldn't carry the burden tee, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., at the Mayflower Hotel; Edgar Morris

at 12:40 p.m., in the board's offices in The Star Building; Thornton W. Owen, chairman. Midwinter Dinner Committee showing of John V. Hansen's colored Friday at 7:30 p.m., in the board's movie, "The Glory of Our National offices; Harvey L. Jones, chairman.

Membership Committee, Tuesday

Chairman Howat of the Traffic Parks," at the Willard Hotel at 8:15 Committee announced that the Mrs. William Channing Johnson is Board of Directors of the trade be a dance for the members and president of the Women's Board of organization has approved the com- friends. Managers and the Right Rev. James | mittee's rrecommendation indors E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, ing the so-called fringe parking is president of the Board of Govbill, with its amendment to place ernors. Mrs. Johnson is in charge a limit on the value of land which of the benefit performance. Tickets can be acquired for public offstreet parking purposes.

Will Meet

Three businessmen's groups and the Federation of Businessmen's Associations are scheduled to hold meetings this week Tuesday.

Heights - Luncheon, Columbia Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street

N.W., noon Wednesday. Northeast - Regular meeting,

Northeast Branch of the Hamilton National Bank, Eighth and H streets N.E., 8:30 p.m Thursday.

Federation - Regular dinner and meeting, Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., 6:30

Central-Luncheon, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W.,

CALENDAR NOTES. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of the Police Department. will be the featured speaker at the meeting of the Federation of Busnessmen's Associations Thursday. This meeting will honor the American Legion and is being designated 'American Legion Night." A num-

be present as guests. Northeast also will hear Maj. Kelly when it meets Wednesday night. Art Hartung, president of the group, states that Northeast will nonor Capt. Clement Cox of No. 9 precinct at its meeting.

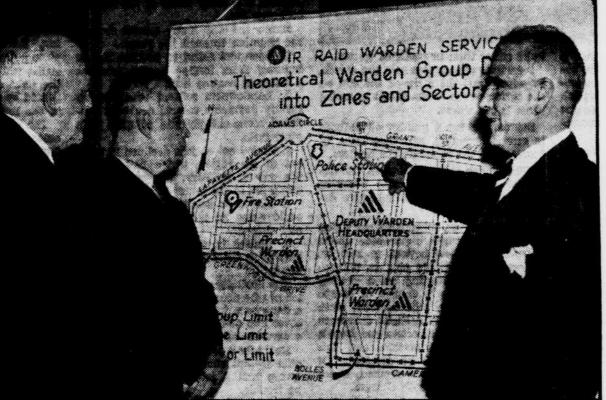
Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 5 will hold election of officers November 28 at 7:30 p.m. Bethel No. 1 drill team will meet tomorrow at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

The annual banquet given by the Mothers' Club will be held at the Masonic Temple November 27 at 6:30 p.m. Dancing at 9 p.m. Bethel No. 2 will hold an election of officers Friday night. There will

The drill team will hold a rehearsal under newly elected officers tomorrow night. The following are officers: Captain, Helen Kieny; first lieutenant, Jeanette Rogers; second

lieutenant, Carol Lawrenson,



SETTING UP AIR RAID WARDEN AREAS-Left to right are shown Police Chief Edward J. Kelly and Acting Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy and Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of the District Civilian Defense program, looking over a sample defense area map. At recent mass meetings deputy air raid wardens were named for citizens' association areas. These areas, called line is the group limit. The line broken by two vertical lines is the zone limit. The line broken by streets N.W., at 8 p.m. All patriotic single vertical lines is the sector limit. groups, will be broken down into zones and sectors as indicated on the guide map. The black single vertical lines is the sector limit. -Star Staff Photo. streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Police Chief whether the bill ever becomes law will probably depend upon willingness of the parties and Mr. Will Address over the amendments where they have arisen or may arise. If the **Natives**

Kelly Speaker at Tuesday Session; 12 Groups Meet

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin-tendent of police, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Society of Natives Tuesday night in the Washington Club, it was announced. In all, 12 citizens' associations will meet this week.

The Executive Committee of the Society of Natives selected the Washington Club for the meeting this month in the hopes it would provide a convenience for a majority of the members. The group will meet Tuesday instead of its usual Monday and Mrs. Paul A. Lesser will play the accordion as part

of a musical program following the meeting. Roland Lund, coach, and members ber of American Legion officials will

at a meeting of the Anacostia Citi- section. zens' Association Friday night, it president. In addition, the Parent- homes. Teacher Association of the high school and also the Ketcham-Van Buren Elementary School have been program have been listed, Mr. Watson added. Election of officers and action on

amendments to the association's constitution are on the program of the Arkansas Avenue Community Citizens' Association, meeting Thursday night, it was announced by Miss

the showing of a Community Chest Georgetown Citizens' Association tomorrow night, according to John I. Cavanaugh, secretary, Robert C. Hendon of the Federal

Bureau of Investigation will be speaker at a meeting of the Mid-City Citizens' Association tomorrow a brief account of what that pernight, A. J. Driscoll, president, announced. Also on the program, Mr. Driscoll said, will be discussion of civilian defense in the community, a proposal to renovate the old Henry Polk Elementary School for use as a Northwest health center and appointment of standing committees. Following is the schedule of the 12 citizens' associations meeting this Monday.

Georgetown - Parish hall, St. John's Church, Potomac and O streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Mid - City — Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m. North Capitol - McKinley High School, Second and T streets N.E.,

Hampshire Heights - Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Society of Natives—Washington Club, 1701 K street N.W., 8 p.m. Southeast—Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8 p.m. Trinidad—Wheatley School, 1213 Montello avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Arkansas Avenue Community-Dennison School, Thirteenth and Allison streets N.W., 8 p.m. Conduit Road - Palisades Park

Thursday.

Field House, Sherrier and Edmunds places N.W., 8 p.m. Fort Davis-Ryland M. E. Church, Branch avenue and S street S.E., 8

Friday. streets S.E., 8 p.m.

Amendments to Recreation Bill Under Consideration

Changes Make Commissioner Chairman of Board, Require City Heads' Approval on Names

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. In the Senate District Committee room at the Capitol, the bill to centralize the city recreation facilities and program under a seven-member board is emerging from the press of other District legislation and several amendments are being considered to the

Renah F. Camalier, municipal attorney for the Senate committee, confirmed the report that the, following amendments are

1. Making the Commissioner member the chairman of the proposed Recreation Board.

cially seeking control of the recrea-

At present supervised recreation

missioners and the Board of Educa-

tion. Unsupervised play is under

the park office officially, but it has

turned over many administrative

duties in this direction to the rec-

The original bill that passed the

involved and represented the first

time in 10 years the three groups

had been willing to get together on

the matter. There was a little give

were careful to protect their rights

in direct language in the bill with

those facilities the parties chose to

Citizens Back Original Bill.

the measure, since its success de-

pended upon the willingness of the

three groups to work together. Pro-

ponents, however, counted on the

three agencies observing the spirit of

the law if secure in the right to

withdraw. The fact that the other

four members would be citizens and

proved some balm to suspicions in

school quarters that the bill would

impinge upon long and jealously

The original measure was support-

ed by the Board of Trade and the

Federation of Citizens' Associations

as well as other civic groups and

This was an obvious weakness in

assign to it.

reation office for supervised play.

2. Insertion of language that the Commissioners shall approve nom- not to be opposed to the suggested inations of the Recreation Board on changes, although they are not espe-

Mr. Camalier said, however, that tion establishment. The attitude nis mind is definitely not made up of the National Capital Parks office on the matter and that he expects is not known. to confer with any persons who want to discuss the changes with is jointly controlled by the Com-

Fundamentals Called Unchanged. The committee attorney insisted that the proposed changes do not affect the fundamental setup called for in the House-approved Hunter Making the Commissioner member chairman of the board, he House had the support of the parties observed, would not give him an extra vote on the board and it would be recognition of the fact that the Commissioners are the duly constituted heads of District govern- and take all around, but all parties

The approval by the Commissioners of board nominations, he said, the right to withdraw from the is simply formality to assure classification of recreation employes as would have at its disposal only District employes, drawing their pay through the District disbursing office and entitled to the retirement and other privileges of District em-

By wording the proposed amendment so that the Commissioners "shall" approve the nominations, not "may" approve, Mr. Camalier said, he Commissioners would not have any discretion in approving board appointments and hence the independence of the proposed board thus have the public a majority would not be infringed upon. Whether or not the suggested

amendments will be retained presumably will hinge on Mr. Cama- guarded independence. lier's conferences with the various parties to the original bill, but there were definite rumblings and misgivings in some school quarters.

believer in Board of Education control of the entire setup and a somewhat reluctant party to the original bill, will probably have to be won over to the proposed changes if they are definitely decided upon. The Commissioners are understood

grew out of exhaustive hearings Ballou Seen Opposed. Supt. Frank W. Ballou, a strong conducted by Representative Hunter, Democrat, of Ohio It was believed that under a centralized administration by a recreation superintendent under an independent board a better program could be operated, funds would be more easily obtained for recreation and the morale of the recreation personnel would be improved.

Whether the bill ever becomes lingness of the parties and Mr. Camalier to iron out differences bill should pass the Senate in amended form, however, it will have to go back to the House for concurrence, which will also take time. Meanwhile the present makeshift arrangement will continue with the reappointment of an acting coordinator every three months until

Scouts Will Deliver Maps To Area

something permanent is done.

Metropolis View Covered in Folder By Boudren

Boy Scouts will deliver to each family in Metropolis View a copy of the civilian defense map of the of the Anacostia Junior-Senior High area prepared by Vincent P. Bou-School football team, will be guests | dren, deputy air-raid warden for that

Mr. Boudren said 2,000 leaflets in was announced by John J. Watson, all would be sent to the various

The deputy warden obtained permission from the American Automobile Association to reproduce the invited. A speaker and musical part of their map of Washington that covers Metropolis View. The zone and sector lines were then drawn in.

At the top of the folder Mr. Boudren has placed the emergency telephone numbers of the Police and Fire Departments. The map occupies the right-hand page. On the Helen Gilcrest, chairman of pub- left is a list of names and phone numbers of Mr. Boudren, the as-Rent control in the District and sistant deputy wardens, the Executive Defense Committee of the area movie will feature a meeting of the and the president of Metropolis View Citizens' Association.

From the air-raid warden manual Mr. Boudren took the insignia of the various civilian defense officers and in the lower left-hand corner shows a picture of the insignia with son does.

Animal Sketches Being Exhibited An exhibition of animal and bird

pictures described by Harry S. Wender, president of the Southwest Citizens' Association, as the first of its kind to be sponsored by any local civic group is now on view in the children's room of the Southwest Branch Library, Seventh and H streets S.W.

Artist John W. Clement declares that every animal on display was drawn from life at the National Zoo. The sketches include the Texas longhorn, the famous bald eagle, a Sumatran tiger and countless birds.

Mr. Clement was long a resident of the Southwest section. He supervised art instruction at the local Police Boys' Club. His exhibition, which opened during National Art Week and is expected to remain through December, is intended to demonstrate to children the natural grace and beauty of animals and

Graves' Decoration

Members of Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison and its auxiliary will decorate the graves of Gen. Guy V. Henry and Mrs. Julia McNair Henry in Arlington National Cemetery today at 11 a.m.

garrison will hold its golden ior High School, Fourteenth and R anniversary celebration at Asbury Methodist Church, Eleventh and K

Nature's Part in Creating Vital Regions of the World

VII

Japan, an Empire Spun to World Power From Silken Threads

This is the seventh of a series on the fascinating geographic background of world areas in the news of today. At the request of The Sunday Star, the National Geographic Society, as a part of its many educational activities, has prepared the basic data and accompanying maps from its rich resources of geographic knowledge and surveys. By clipping this series from week to week adults and school pupils may acquire a gazetteer for permanent reference and interpretation of news dispatches.

(Copyright, National Geographic Society.) Most valuable "livestock" in Japan is the silkworm, which grows fat on

mulberry leaves and then spins a cocoon yielding as much as a half mile of pure silk fiber! In the crowded mountainous Japanese islands one of the silk worm's

chief advantages is its tiny size. Farmers cannot raise many cattle sheep or hogs because those animals require too much land. But hundreds of silkworms can be tended on a small tray; farmers who produce silk often keep the trays in their own

That is why the production of silk thread is such a convenient industry for densely-populated Japan. And the silk industry is an important reason why, in less than a century, Japan changed from an isolated self-sufficient country to a world

When Commodore Matthew C Perry and a United States naval squadron visited Japan in 1853 foreigners had been shut out of the islands for 200 years, and natives had been forbidden to leave the shores. Perry brought home a treaty of friendship and commerce. and American trade with Japan

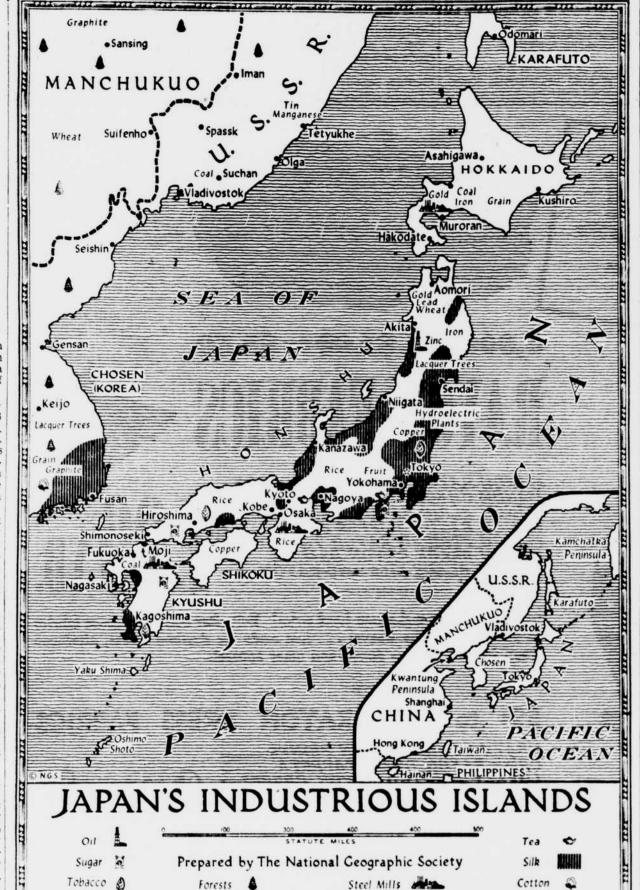
The basis of that trade ever since has been the exportation of Japanese raw silk for manufacture in the United States.

To understand silk's unique role in Japan's amazingly rapid advance look first at the country's geographic There are four major islands, as the accompanying map The map's inset shows how groups of Japanese islands-hundreds of them-are strung nearly 3.000 miles along Asia's Pacific coast, north of the Philippines and south of Siberia's Kamchatka Peninsula. Chosen (Korea), on the Asiatic Peninsula is leased by Japan from than three acres?

lanes. Much of Japan has a tem- grown in some regions. perature range and climate like that Besides foodstuffs, nearly half of the people industrious.

food for its expanding population. fertile or sandy soil. Low-grade coal and copper are

than half the people engage in berry tree grows in a year!



close to continental shores. Their and irrigated rice fields. During the round and round its body until it people. Since Japanese labor is rugged coasts provide fine natural winter, some of these fields produce has spun a cocoon the size of a harbors. Good fishing grounds are a second crop of rice or of wheat big peanut. near at hand. Both island groups or barley. Another important crop are at the end of important shipping is tea. Tobacco and sugar are the caterpillars eventually would

of Great Britain, a factor in making Japan's farmers raise silkworms.

The making of raw silk is one of mined, but there is little iron, lead nature's most interesting processes. and zinc, and only a small amount The silkworms, hatched from moth

mainland, is governed as a Japanese agriculture. Is it any wonder that The worms eat so much that they States sends quantities of cotton to The nearby Kwantung the average Japanese farm is less split and discard their skin four Japan to be made into cloth. times before growing into 3-inch What is the reason for this ex-Because of his cramped space, the caterpillars. Each caterpillar at- change? Japan sometimes is called the farmer tries to get everything pos- taches itself to a twig or rack placed weaving silk has been developed in "Britain of the Orient" because of sible out of the soil. Since the in a tray. From glands beneath its New Jersey and Pennsylvania facgeographic similarities between the Japanese eat rice three times a day, head flows a thick, gluelike sub- tories. Also, the United States imtwo countries. Both the British just as we eat bread, half the stance which hardens into silk fiber. poses a tariff on silk cloth. and the Japanese islands lie usable land is covered with terraced The caterpillar wraps this fiber

change into moths and make holes to escape. That would cut the silk fiber. Consequently, the cocoons are Around their fields or on non-pro- baked or steamed to kill the cater-Economically, however, Japan has ductive hillsides they plant hedges pillars. Then the long thread is two big disadvantages: It possesses of low mulberry trees, whose leaves unwound. By hand, the fastest few natural resources, and not are the silkworms sole food. For-workers can reel only a pound or enough good land to raise sufficient tunately, these trees thrive in in- two of silk thread a day, but now much of that work is done by ma-

The United States has been the principal customer for silk thread eggs no larger than pinheads, eat from Japan, which has supplanted turn out art objects and various There are so many mountains, their weight in mulberry leaves China as the world's leading provolcanoes and forests that only about every day for five or six weeks. To ducer. One peculiarity of Japaneseone-sixth of the island's surface is produce a pound of silk thread takes American trade is that while Japan suitable for farming. Yet more more leaves than the average mul- sends raw silk to the United States (Next Sunday: The English Lanto be manufactured, the United guage "Empire" and How It Spread.

The best machinery for

the country to import raw cotton than woven goods. Electric power to operate the Japanese textile looms comes from the swift mountain rivers.

Textile and other manufacturing industries have helped develop in Japan great crowded cities, where houses are made of wood and light materials because of the danger from earthquakes. From Western countries Japan has learned how to make steel, build ships and operate mass-production factories. But more than half of Japan's workmen are employed in small shops which knick-knacks to be sold in the United States and other countries.

Shipments to Egypt **During Year Valued** At \$115,400,000

Exports to Principal British Countries Put At \$2,556,000,000

By OLIVER McKEE.

August, United States exports to road. Egypt, springboard of the new Britforces out of North Africa, were valued at \$115,400,000, an increase Commerce Department study revealed vesterday

Prepared by August Maffry, head of the division of co-ordination of international statistics, and published in Foreign Commerce Weekly. and the preceding 12 months' period. ments for the year were valued a

Exports to the principal British \$110,000,000. countries were valued at \$2,556,000.-000, an increase of more than 125 per cent over the 12-month period ending in August, 1939. In addition to a gain of 156 per cent in exports to the United Kingdom, the report revealed striking increases in Empire destinations.

previous to August, 1939, the report reveals the following gains in ex- sia. ports to British countries during the second year of the war: British India, including Burma, 166.9; British Malaya, 320.9; Union of South Africa, 125.6; British West Africa, 260.8. and Canada 99.3.

Other notable increases include the following: Netherlands Indies, 185.9; Portugal, 106, and the Belgian Congo, 361.5.

To prevent information on shipments of war materials from reaching the Axis, the Commerce Department early this year stopped publication of the destinations, by commodities, of exports to points outside the Western Hemisphere.

proportion of finished manufactures in United States export trade exceeded two-thirds during the second year of the war and the proportion of all manufactures, including semi-manufactures, reach-ed 86 per cent," Mr. Maffry pointed out." Within this general category, M. U. Student to Speak machinery, iron and steel mill products and aircraft accounted for 17

Exports of aircraft, engines and nocracy, Inc.

parts, in the year previous to August, were valued at \$492,000,000. Cumberland Rifual Team an increase of 449 per cent over the shipments for the year preceding the outbreak of the war. Firearms, ammunition and explo-sives were shipped abroad in the ritualistic team of the Maryland, advance of 163 per cent.

national trade, exports to China, creed that the class be named the valued at \$76,000,000, were 86 per "I Am an American Class." cent grater during the second year of the war than during the period

August, 1939. In September, the of 741 per cent over shipments for latest month for which figures are the year prior to August, 1939, a available, the United States shipped goods to Russia valued at approxi- at all public meetings. mately \$11,000,000.

rent Russian purchases, are expect- E. Lynch of Washington will prethe report analyzes foreign trade ed to be even larger. The biggest side, with John France of Hagerstrends during the past year as com- export total to Russia since the town, chairman of the Board of pared with the first year of the war, World War was in 1930, when ship- Trustees.

Movement of goods to Russia dur- Y. W. C. A. News ing the coming months will depend in large part on the amount of shipyesterday. Approximately 125 Amerthe Red Sea trade this winter. Some As compared with the 12 months for trans-shipment by rail to the program. Caspian Sea and from there to Rus-

> United States imports were 16 per cent greater than the total for the first year of the war. British Empire countries contributed 45 per cent and the American republics 28 per cent of the imports, which were valued at more than \$3,000,-000,000. The past year has brought a further concentration of imports into crude materials and strategical

> and critical items. "The substantial rise in imports during the second year of the war, despite the tightness of the shipping situation, measures the success attending efforts to obtain adequate supplies of crude materials to feed the defense effort in the United States and to prevent their shipment to Axis or Axis-controlled countries," the Commerce Department article said.

per cent and 12 per cent, respectively, of exports during the period." try student, will discuss the United try student. will discuss the United try student at 8 p.m.

World Do We Want?" She is in this country on a preaching mission on

value of \$173,000,000, a gain of Delaware and District of Columbia 1,822 per cent. Exports of iron Elks Association will induct a class them. Saturday evening the U.S.O. and steel products registered an of candidates into Washington dance will be held from 9 to 12. Lodge December 10. Grand Exalted Despite the obstacles to inter- Ruler John S. McClelland has de-

Charles E. Ford, chairman of the Elks National Defense Committee, ending in August, 1939. Part of will outline the new committee's During the 12 months ending in these goods moved over the Burma plans for national defense at a meeting of the lodge soon. The Exports to Russia were valued at committee is studying plans for the ish offensive aimed to drive Axis \$65,100,000, a gain of 38.7 per cent organization of a "flying cadets" reover shipments for period ending in fresher course in conjunction with the United States Army Air Corps. Plans also are being made to revive the patriotic observance of the flag

Washington Lodge will be hosts of the trustees of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia October shipments, reflecting cur- Elks Association December 14. John

Sergt Jackson Ringler, baritone; in large part on the amount of ship-ping available, it was pointed out Codler and Pvt. Marlow Cowan, pianists, will present a vocal and ican flag ships will be assigned to instrumental program today at 5:30 p.m., under the joint auspices of shipments to many other British of these will be available to carry the Y. W. C. A. and the U. S. O. American war materials to Iran, Tea will be served preceding the

> The Education Council will hold dinner meeting for its newly elected representatives tomorrow at 5:45 p.m. Miss Elsa Peterson, president of the Y. W. C. A., will speak on "Y. W. C. A.'s Around the World." Both the Du Pont and the St. Alban's Chapters will meet for

At 4 p.m. Tuesday the social chairmen of the Girl Reserves Clubs will meet with Mrs. Virginia Sholar At 5 p.m. the Girl Reserves Mothers' Council will meet, followed by dinner. Mrs. Ella G. Roller of the Consumers' Division of the O. P. M. will speak. The Women's Trade p.m., clay modeling; 1 p.m., music Union League will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the Maids of Athens and 4 p.m., art; 5 p.m., all members regular Tuesday evening "at home" for newcomers to Washington at

The Young Married Women's Club will meet for luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. At 7:30 noted British pastor and writer, p.m. the Xenos Club will hold a barn dance party. The American nant-First Presbyterian Church. Her Robert Delafield Rands, jr., Uni- Youth of Hellenic descent will meet subject will be, "What Sort of a

During the 12 months ending in States rubber supply at 7:45 p.m. tion and dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday the invitation of the Federal Coun-August, approximately two-thirds Tuesday in the Mount Pleasant Li- will be followed by a program. Ben cil of Churches of Christ in Amerof our exports went to British brary in one of a series of roundEmpire countries and Egypt.

Exports of aircraft, engines and nocracy, Inc.

T. Cowles, jr., of the Chevy Chase ica and the World Alkance for Interpretation of the Chevy Chase ica and the

N.W. the All States' Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner at

Girls who are working in manufacturing industries and wholesale houses are invited to the Y. W. C. A. the evening of November 28, to assist in the formation of a new club for

Y. M. C. A. News

The Central Y. M. C. A. has sched-

uled the following events this week Men's Department. Today-4 to 6 p.m., "at home" for service men; entertainment and refreshments. No charge.

Tomorrow-9:30 a.m., staff conference; 5:30 p.m., dinner meeting of Board of Managers; 7:30 p.m. Bible class, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, instructor.

Tuesday-8 p.m., Amateur Radio Wednesday-7:30 p.m., Bible class, Prof. George S. Duncan instructor; 8 p.m., Glee Club, Checker Club.

Thursday—8 p.m., fencing group Amateur Radio Club; 9:30 p.m. forum on current events. Friday-7 p.m., motion picture program; 8 p.m., Amateur Radio

Saturday—9:15 p.m., Y. M. C. A. Sunday School on Radio Station WINX, the Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel

Boys' Department. Monday-3 p.m., beginning of boys' winter schedule, library; 3:30 p.m., art and wood carving.

Tuesday-3:30 p.m., poster paintingn; 6:30 p.m., Girls' Auxiliary. Wednesday-3 p.m., library, fencing; 6:30 p.m., Stamp Club; 7:30 p.m., George Williams Hi-Y Club. Thursday-3 p.m., fencing; 6:30

p.m., Newspaper Club; 7 p.m., D. A. R. Homemakers' Club; 8 p.m., Senior Friday-3 p.m., library: 3:30 p.m., Explorers' Club; 6:30 p.m., town meeting; 7:30 p.m., Civitan Garden

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 lessons; 3 p.m., band and movies;

British Pastor to Speak

The Rev. Dr. A. Maude Royden, will speak December 3 in the Cove-World Do We Want?" She is in this

Ladies' Auxiliary,

Ancient Order of Hibernians Miss Catherine Doran; mistress at dinner at its December meeting at Mary Johnson. the home of the president, Mrs.

District president: President, Miss

Lillian Fay; vice president, Mrs.

Division No. 6 will have a turkey arms, Mrs. Houch, and sentinel, Mrs. Division No. 7 met at the home of Women of the Moose Hazel Huppman, at 7 p.m. At its Mrs. James Cummings. The presilast meeting the following officers dent, Miss Leckey, appointed a comwere elected and will be installed at mittee to arrange for a Christmas

the first quarterly meeting by the party and also to prepare the Christmas baskets. Edith Fitzgerald: recording secre- Ancient Order of Hibernians will at- ciate regent for the District of Co- a ton of coal.

tary, Mrs. Mary Callahan; treasurer, tend the 8 o'clock mass today at St. lumbia and Virginia. The principle Mrs. McGinniss; financial secretary,

Senior Regent Ola D. Lee of Columbia Chapter announces the College of Regents program will be presented Friday at 9:15 p.m. at 1414

Patrick's Church and will receive speaker on the program will be Mrs. holy communion for the deceased May Brittle of Baltimore, Md., who has recently been appointed asso-

ciate regent for that State. The Homemaking Committee delivered baskets to needy families at

Hickory and white oak, which I street N.W. Mrs. Grace L. Clark weigh more than two tons to the Members of the auxiliary and the has recently been appointed asso- cord, are equivalent in fuel value to

HOMEMAKERS' THRIFT NEWS!



As Early American as the Pilgrim Fathers!

THREE-PIECE COLONIAL MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

 DRESSER or VANITY CHEST

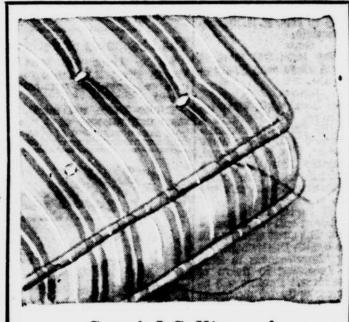
-Inspired by the ruggedness and simplicity of our Forefathers! Solid maple . . . especially selected for its wear-resistant toughness! The finish was hand-rubbed till it glows like amber in candlelight! Bed has solid ends.



MAPLE-FINISHED **KNEEHOLE** DESK . . . ***16.95**

-A maple finish on hardwood in these students' or kneehole desks! All with 3 spacious drawers on each side and one in the center. The desk is finished in mellow honey-color maple . . . solid maple ends . . . drawers have solid wooden pulls.

Kann's-Third and Fourth Floors.



Special Selling of

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

-All-steel coil spring covered with a thick protective pad and durable woven striped ticking. Complete with no-sag edge and closely placed tufts. We have both single and double sizes, of course.

\$12.99

Kann's-Third Floor.



P.-T. A. Study Course to Open At G. W. U. Next Thursday

Program to Continue for 12 Weeks; University Will Provide Instructors

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT. President, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

After the brief Tranksgiving day interlude, parent-teacher people will be at work again in earnest, and one of the most interesting sections of the planned program is the study course for leaders to begin at 10 a.m. Thursday at George Washington University and to continue for two hours each Thursday thereafter for 12 weeks, excepting the Christmas

fend?" A movie, "For Freedom,"

furnished by the Community Chest,

Truesdell.

The association will meet Tuesday

Proceeds from the recent benefit

movie and candy sale were used for

Langdon.

At the Executive Board meeting

are enrolled 100 per cent in the

On Friday the mothers of the

school will meet in the school to

help mend the clothes which have

Brookland-Noyes.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

At the last meeting Mrs. Brook's class entertained with a Red Cross

John Burroughs.

each Wednesday and Friday morn-

Oyster.

The Shepherds of Bethlehem

Fourth street N.E. tomorrow at

p.m. and hold first nomination of

Trinity Lodge will meet in the

A special meeting of the associa-

A class in first aid is being held

Monday

officers.

Fathers night was celebrated last

was also shown.

This course has been given annually for several years and is proving increasingly popular. George Wash- . ington University, which works in dle week will be held the week of co-operation with the District of November 24 and that she is plan-

Columbia Congress of Parents and ning to work with her committee Teachers, will provide the instruc-tors and extend the facilities of and have them repaired and mended before they are taken to student

Dean James Harold Fox of the aid headquarters. school of education will act as coschool of education will act as co-ordinator for the course, the pro-Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of gram of which is planned to meet educational psychology, spoke on the needs of leaders of parent edu- "What Does America Have to Decation groups in the local parent-

Course in Two Parts. It is planned, tentatively, to di-

vide the course into two parts, the first half will cover the needs and at 2 p.m. Dr. Donald DuShane, problems of the child from pre- secretary of the National Commisschool age through junior high sion for the Defense of Democracy school age. The second half is ex- Through Education, will speak on pected to deal with the interests and "The Relationship Between the problems of young people of high School and Democracy. The Eliot school age and into early adulthood. Junior High Glee Club will furnish At the first meeting, however, spe- music, cific topics will be discussed and chosen by popular demand.

This program offers a splendid the library fund. Plans are now short course, under the sponsorship being made for a card party. and direction of the university, for parents to obtain authoritative information on the latest approved Tuesday announcement was made methods of handling perplexing by Mrs. A. L. Smith, membership problems which may arise in the chairman, that Langdon teachers lives of their young people.

Parents who enroll in such a association. A luncheon was plancourse and who make an effort to ned for December 4. absorb the lectures which will be The association will meet Degiven undoubtedly will be aided ma- cember 18. The children will preterially in making the happy adjust- sent their Christmas program. ments which are so much a part of pleasant family living.

Registration Thursday. While this is primarily a course been collected for student aid disfor those who wish to become leaders tribution. Sewing materials will be of parent-study groups, it is in no needed for this work.
wise limited to such persons. Any

Brookland. N. one who realizes the value of the lectures and who feels an interest in this type of parent-education is welcome to enroll

Registration will take place at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 102. Hall of Government, the George Washington University, where all subsequent classes will be held. Local units are urged to send representatives to the ing. A Red Cross instructor is in course, who will in turn pass on to charge. A class in nutrition is being members of their associations the held each Monday evening at Taft information they have been able to School.

Mrs. Philip Stebbing, who is State chairman of study groups for the tion was held to discuss improve-District of Columbia Congress, is ment of the school grounds and the being assisted in the organization beginning of a school garden. and planning by Mrs. H. S. Davenport, her associate. Gage.

The bowling team will meet at Loyalty Lodge will meet at 7 the Brookland alleys each Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. Janney.

The school library will open tomorrow morning. There will be a same hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. and meeting of the Executive Commit- hold first nomination of officers. tee Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. R. R. Foster. On Wednesday there will be a benefit luncheon, with Mrs. David Wiener in charge. A bake sale will

also be held. Powell Junior High. The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be from the Health Department, the topic being "Improvement in Boys and Girls According to Board of

and also to meet the teachers in the classrooms from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Free parking will be available to all presenting this notice at the entrance to the playground at Hyatt

The association is sponsoring a trip through a dairy plant on

Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. Buses will leave from the school. Jackson.

The purchase of a radio-phonograph was voted at the November meeting. New books for the school library were also approved. Mrs. William D. Leetch, president, asked that a collection of outgrown garments be made for distribution at student-aid headquarters at Gale School. Miss Elizabeth Waddey's room won the attendance prize.

Wallach-B. B. French. A number of Thanksgiving baskets were distributed through the efforts of the school faculty and the student-aid chairman. The association is sponsoring a course in nutrition. The first class

will be held Thursday in the Wallach School at 1:30 p.m. Elliott Junior High, The Executive Board will meet

Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Emory-Eckington. The Executive Board will meet at Emery School on Tuesday at 1:30

Park View. The annual fall luncheon will be

held Wednesday. The association will meet December 4. Stuart Junior High. Committee chairmen chosen are

as follows: Mrs. J. F. Pyles, ways and means; Charles Barton, membership; Mrs. W. H. McColley, grade mothers; Mrs. M. Clements, program; Mrs. J. R. Johnson, publications; Miss E. Jamieson, publicity; Mrs. Leo Mitchell, student aid; Mrs. Willard Hawley, receiving home; Mrs. H. Crouch, hospitality; Miss Gladys Lockard, music. Wheatley. Mrs. Stephen B. Jones, student

sid chairman, announced that bun-

to have those

Christmas

photographs

PROOFS SUBMITTED

Reserves to Be Inducted In Army of United States

exceptions will be made. Under a change in Army regu-Effectively immediately nearly all tions, Reserve officers may now reof those officers commissioned dur- sign their commissions under cer- habits or traits of character are in-

All applications for appointment in classification, or notified that he the Officers' Reserve Corps now is going to be recommended for rebeing processed, or received in the classification, will be permitted to future, will be considered as appli- submit his resignation under the meet at local headquarters tomor- Stafford, regent; Mrs. James Hart- Gertrude Amann, banner bearer:

on the part of the officer.

Where misconduct or undesibale cussed. ing the emergency will be appointed tain conditions. Any officer of any volved, the War Department will in the Army of the United States. Reserve unit recommended for re- record the separation as under other than honorable conditions.

of the United States. Only a few cers of the Regular Army. The let- and equipping of a unit. Engineer Baldwin, vice regent; Miss Eliza- Tappan and Mrs. Frances Swiggard, ter of resignation must clearly indi- officers will hold their conference beth Dolan, treasurer; Miss Rose trustees. Miss Mary F. Morgan cate that such action is voluntary Thursday night, when engineer use Ann French, financial secretary; acted as marshal. of motor transportation will be dis- Mrs. Frederica Whelton, recording

Daughters of Isabella

5,000 yds. \$1.69 to \$2.50

Circle were installed at the Novem- Arthur Donnelly, first guide; Mrs. Officers of the 428th Infantry will ber meeting as follows: Mrs. Stephen | Charles Dwyer, second guide; Mrs.

secretary; Mrs. James Haskell, cutstodian; Miss Mary Wolfe, chancellor; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, monitor; Mrs. Margaret Bailey, inner guard;

cations for appointment in the Army provisions of A. R. 695-275 for offi- row night to study the organization nett, past regent; Mrs. Thomas A. Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, Mrs. Nora

Will Talk on Travels

Dr. Hugh G. Grant, former Minister to Thailand, will discuss his Officers of District of Columbia Mrs. Mary Ritter, outer guard; Mrs. experiences and travels in the Far East at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at a luncheon of the Alabama Club at



SALE!

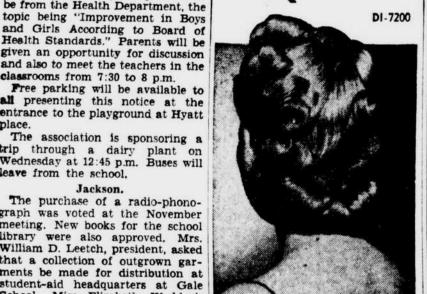
FNTIRE STOCK OF OUR \$8.75

De Luca | \

-Beautiful shoes by master craftsmen, greatly reduced for immediate clearance! Pumps, stepins and oxford types in black

Sizes 41/2 to 9 in the sale.

Kann's Shoe Shop Fourth Floor.



Last 6 Days!

ENSEMBLE OIL **Permanent Wave**

No matter what the texture or condition of your hair this de luxe individually packaged permanent assures you soft lovely waves and lasting manageable curls. Now-for just 6 more days-you can have this high priced wave at no more than you would pay for an ordinary wave. You may also purchase a Christmas card at this sale price. It makes an ideal gift!

You May Use Your Charge

Beauty Salon-Third Floor.

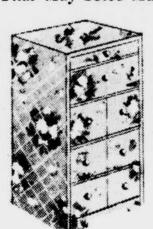
Now's the time

or brown suede. All heel heights.

• \$4.00 Selma Suede Shoes_____Now \$2.89 • \$5.00 Life-Stride Suede Shoes_____Now \$3.89 \$5.00 Merry Maid Suede Shoes_____Now \$3.89

10 NOTION GIFTS

That May Solve Many Gift Problems!



8-SECTION SHOE CABINETS

-Grand space savers for tidy souls! Covered with attractive washable paper, they have six drawers for shoes, one for lingerie and one for hose.



\$1.59



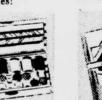


















Kann's-Notions-Street Floor.

This Year Buy Gifts Now Send Them Early





MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES AND SMALL LOTS . OF

FINE LUGGAGE

At \$6.99 to \$19.99

-They're the manufacturers' "show pieces" . . . but there are only one to four pieces of each style, and that calls for early shopping! Buy for your own needs, but don't overlook your Christmas list . . . they'll make wonderful gifts for people who are "constantly on the go!" Check these savings below:

\$7.98 and \$9.98 VALUES

-Women's overnight or week-end cases. Canvas covered; \$6.95

\$10.99 and \$11.98 VALUES

-Women's make-up boxes, overnight cases and hat boxes.

Leather-bound edges; shirred

\$12.98 and \$15.98 VALUES

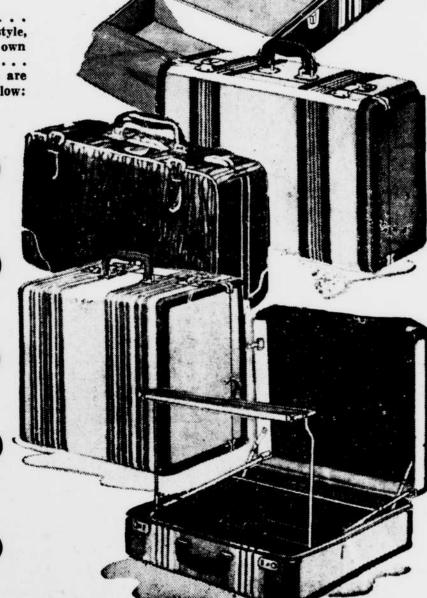
—Women's larger Pullman cases, shoe-and-hat boxes, wardrobe cases and overnight bags.

\$16.50 and \$18.98 VALUES

—Women's wardrobe cases, shoe-and-hat boxes and Pullman cases. Men's two-

\$24.50 and \$29.98 VALUES

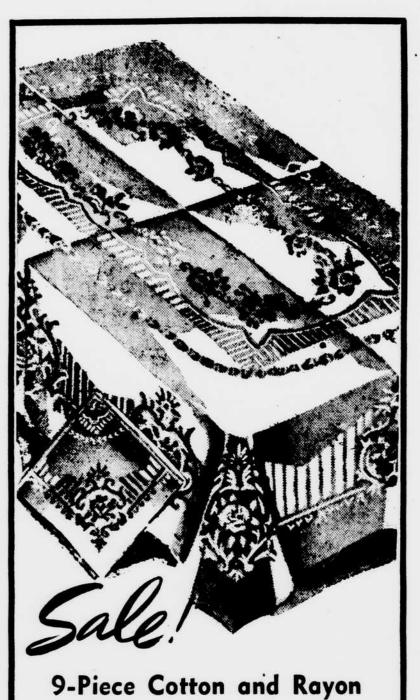
-Women's leather wardrobe shoe-and-hat boxes. Men's \$19.99 two-suiters and jackknife





Com migration is a contract of





Cloth Almost 21/2 Yards Long! 8 Large Dinner Napkins to Match! Usually \$4.99 . . . Special at

56x86 Size

-A rich, elaborate, floral pattern, stunning for \P your holiday dinner parties . . . A marvel at this low price. All white, ice-blue, gold, pale green,

ivory or peach, in a quality that wears and launders beautifully. Purchase for yourself, for gifts and save!

Kann's Street Floor

17-Pc. Hand-Embroidered Luncheon Sets . . .

\$7.95 -36-inch table scarfs, eight matching napkins and eight doilies. Made on



\$1.39 Cotton and Rayon Table Cloths . . .

-Cotton and rayon table cloths. 50x66-inch size . . . Heavy weight . . . soft pas-tel shades with fancy woven damask patterns.

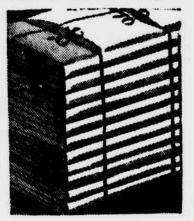
Kann's Street Floor.

SALE! SECONDS OF

IN EXTRA LONG LENGTHS

Ticketed "COHASSET"

-Extra length heavy muslin sheets from Pequot Mills . . . Ticketed "Cohasset" . . . Imperfections are slight . . . nothing to mar the splendid wearing qualities. We urge you to shop early as quantities



SIZE 63x113 IN. **\$1.29**First Quality Price \$1.59

72x112 in. 81x112 in. First Quality First Quality Price, \$1.89 90x110 in.

Special, \$1.39 Special, \$1.49 Special, \$1.59

Kann's Street Floor.

MAKES AVAILABLE TO THOSE WASHINGTON HOMES WHICH DEMAND QUALITY AND GOOD TASTE

\$5000 Worth of Fine Imported Lace Curtains...

at SAVINGS of 1/4 to 1/2!

-The lace curtain era is back again! The sheer, filmy curtains your grandmother used have been revived. You'll welcome these delicate creations with open arms . . . Beautiful Swiss Point in intricate designs . . . A grand selection in ivory or ecru colors . . . Specially priced for this great sale!

300 PAIRS OF \$6.98, \$7.98, \$8.98 AND \$9.98 SWISS POINT CURTAINS COMPRISE THE FEATURE GROUP OF THE SALE, IN 8 BEAUTIFUL STYLES AT . . .

—A fortunate purchase, indeed! The first time we've ever offered such a value! Exquisite Swiss Point Lace mounted on fine French net with gorgeous appliqued borders. 21/2 and 3 yards long! Rich ivory or ecru tones in eight distinctive patterns . . . Formal patterns for your formal rooms. See them tomorrow and take advantage of this unusually low price!



SIX OTHER FINE SWISS POINT QUALITIES IN THE SALE AT SAVINGS OF \$4 TO \$10 A PAIR

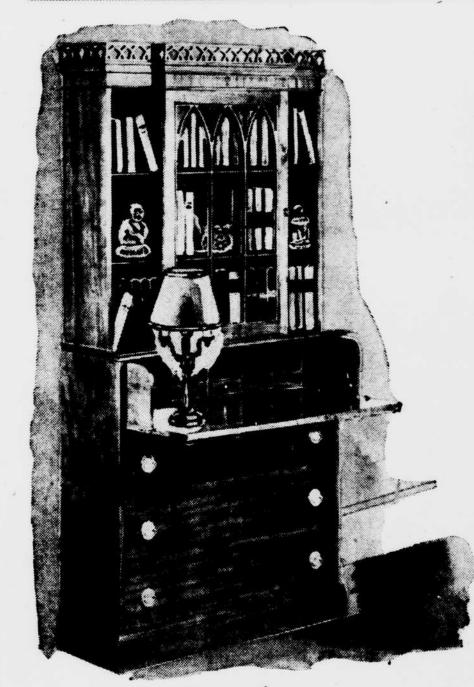
21/2 to 3 Yards Long, 36 to 45 Inches Wide in Ivory or Ecru Shades

\$16.98 \$11.98 pr. \$17.98 \$12.98 pr.

\$22.98 \$15.98 pr.

\$29.98 \$19.98 pr.

Kann's-Curtain Shop-Third Floor.

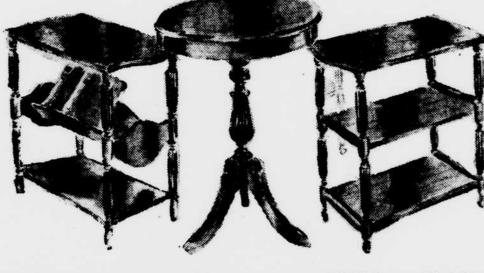


REG. \$57.50 **BREAKFRONT**

- · Three Full-Width Drawers
- Glass Bookease Door
- · Lattice Open Work Top · Pull-Out Deak Section

-Truly a treasure . . . and priced so low it won't harm your carefully planned budget. Smartly styled for the modern homes . . . combining bookcase, chest, desk and curio cabinet all in one! Richly veneered in mahogany or walnut on hardwood, 73 inches high and 38 inches wide!

Kann's Fourth Floor.



8 Popular Styles . . Mahogany and Walnut Finished

- B. Glass Top Coffee Table C. 2-Pocket Magazine
- Carrier D. Pedestal Drum Table
- E. 3-Shelf End Table

H. Magazine Pocket Table

- F. Lamp or Night Table G. Book Trough End Table
- Eight charming styles to choose from ... eight exquisite little tables to fill vacant nooks and give a home to your books, radio, bric-a-brac or vases. All are carefully constructed of hardwood and polished and finished in rubbed mahogany or walnut. Not all styles in both finishes.

Kann's-Fourth Floor.





REGULAR \$59.50 THREE-PIECE

-Refurnish your living room or den with this Heywood Wakefield suite. The frames are made from selected New England yellow birch, beautifully finished in a shaded Priscilla maple. Deep spring-filled, auto-type seat cushions and cotton-filled back cushions. Wing-back, 6-cushion settee with arm chair and wing chair to match.

Kann's Fourth Floor.

MITTER STREET OF A STREET MAIL



Navy Trounces Weary Princeton, 23-0; Scared Notre Dame Trips U.S.C., 20-18 Harvard Conquers Gallant Yale, 14-0: Penn Easily Masters Cornell, 16-0

Win, Lose or Draw

On the Eve of the Battle of the Bronx

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—At an early hour today some of the grumpler Manhattanites looked about them and uttered low moans of anguish

and dismay. The Red Feathers are coming. What, again! Yes, again! They come once a year, like March 15, and as far as peace-loving New Yorkers are concerned they are as

Nobody has to tell even the youngest children who the Red Feathers

are. Manhattanites know a Redskin rooter when they see one. They come by thousands, pouring off trains from Washington, breathing fire and brimstone and boisterously they parade along the sidewalks and jeer at the natives and their beloved Giants. And they all wear red feathers

They have a big band, New Yorkers know. In the station at Washington it seems as if 120 or so young and not-so-young musicians are entraining for a concert. But a private baggage car has many uses. Enroute the 120 or so young and not-so-young transform themselves. When the train docks in New York a horde of screaming savages, dressed like Indians returning to reclaim New York without refunding the \$24, leaps from all doors and marches down Fifth avenue.

Finally, when the Red Feathers are seen the average New Yorker knows his Giants are due for trouble. The Redskins always are bad news for stout Steve Owen's men.

When Russell's Field Goal Was Ruled No Good

There hardly ever is a dull moment when the team from the Nation's Capital and the team from the Nation's big city tangle. Especially late in the season when the Eastern title always seems to hinge on the result.

There was, for example, that day in 1937. The championship was at stake and the prize was a meeting with the Chicago Bears. The Redskins and the Giants came to grips in the Polo Grounds that early December afternoon and, wonder of wonders, Washington smashed the Owen men 49-14. New Yorkers rubbed their eyes in astonishment. Every few minutes Cliff Battles or Sammy Baugh or Erny Pinckert or Riley Smith or Wayne Milner or Charley Malone was scoring a touchdown. Up in the press coop it was decided to call the Redskins the "perfect

In 1938 it was the Giants' turn, but it went down to the late tussling. In 1939-and New Yorkers still shudder at the memory-it looked to several thousand of Washington rooters wearing red feathers as if a field goal kicked by Bo Russell had pierced the posts and given the Redskins a dramatic, last-minute victory and the Eastern title. But Referee Bill Halloran shook his head. No, it was not good, he said. With this decision the Redskins and their rooters created a fearful rumpus.

Dough Bowl Game Is Big Incentive

Loyal Red Feathers milled about on the field, arguing with all who would thusly debate and with many New Yorkers who didn't care to hear

any such talk. At the railroad station there was pandemonium. The indian band blew its collective brain out defiantly playing "Hail to the Redskins." positive they were robbed. The Redskin stalwarts went on a delightful binge on the way home, an adventure which was lengthened

their special train was side-tracked for an hour at Laurel, Md. Dull moments? Never! Last year it was the Redskins' turn again They beat the Giants and cockily awaited the arrival of the Bears for the playoff party. They had beaten the Bears earlier, 7 to 3. They had beaten the Bears in the 1937 game, when the chips were down. What was there to worry about? The Bears, when they arrived, didn't think there was a thing to worry about. They won, 73 to 0.

But this is anotheryear . True, the Giants are leading the Eastern race and tomorrow they can clinch the title. But the Redskins are not likely to concede so readily. It's going to be a long, hard winter. Even the Redskins who own plenty papooses are going to find Uncle Sam looking down their throats next March and saying "I want your dough!" With this in mind the Redskins will be in a mood to go all out in order to reach the playoff-the "dough bowl" game, so to speak.

Giants Have League's Best Pass Defense

Now, what about tomorrow? The Redskins have lost two straightto Brooklyn and to the Bears. They have lost Dick Todd for the rest of the season, probably. On the other hand the Giants also lost two straight, which was a few weeks ago, but instead of going from bad to worse they rallied. Maybe the Redskins have the same bounce in them

The Giants are afraid of Sammy Baugh's passes. This is fair enough. The noted character actor from Hollywood is the best passer in the business. He's completed 63 of the 118 he's thrown so far this year. He heaved five touchdown aerials. It would be nice, of course, if Todd could be around to keep the Giants on their heels with his threat to run for a touchdown every time he has the ball, but even without Richard the

The Giants had hoped to have a passer to match Baugh in this crucial game. This would have been Marion Pugh, but the young gentleman, a rookie, had the poor taste to break a bone in his pitching wrist. In desperation, the Giants resurrected old Ed Danowski and told Tuffy Leemans to concentrate on aerials. Latest reports indicate both are ready.

Boiled down, tomorrow's battle probably will resolve itself into a game between the game's best passer and the game's best team on pass The Giants have completed fewer aerials than any club in the National League, but have intercepted more-26-for a total gain of 492 yards. The yardage count sounds almost as if the Giants had a

Elis Lose Counter on Penalty After Long Drive at Outset

Crimson Rallies Then, Holds for Downs; Gets Scores in Second, Last Periods

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22.-Yale's courageous underdog football forces, undaunted when an early touchdown was nullified by one of their two penalties, fought so gallantly that mighty Harvard was forced to go all-out to gain a 14-0 victory in their 60th clash today before a 55,000 crowd.

The stadium's largest audience of the season was stunned when the lightly regarded Bulldogs came out snarling and, after receiving the opening kick off, ran and passed 82 yards before Fullback Hovey Seymour buckeds

However, one of his backfield

into the Harvard end zone from his

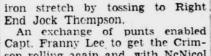
ball on downs on their 10-yard quarter.

That was the Elis' most magnifi-

cent gesture of the game. The Elis managed to check Harvard's first scoring bid on their 25 but Don McNicol awaited a punt return and then launched a suc-

After he carried twice and Loren end around play, the Crimson had a first down on Yale's 20. From there NcNicol smashed through their line three times for Harvard's first touchdown with a two-yard dive through a hole made by "Chub" Peabody, All-American guard can- Yal

re-opened the Yale passing attack by contacting Winger Georgie Mill Greene, who had replaced the in-jured Capt. Alan Bartolemy, on Fers Harvard's 35. A Taylor-Seymour aerial clicked for 10 yards and white Harrison wiped out a similar grid- son. Lacroix: backs. Lyle. Wilson. Vander Mississippi scoring: Tout

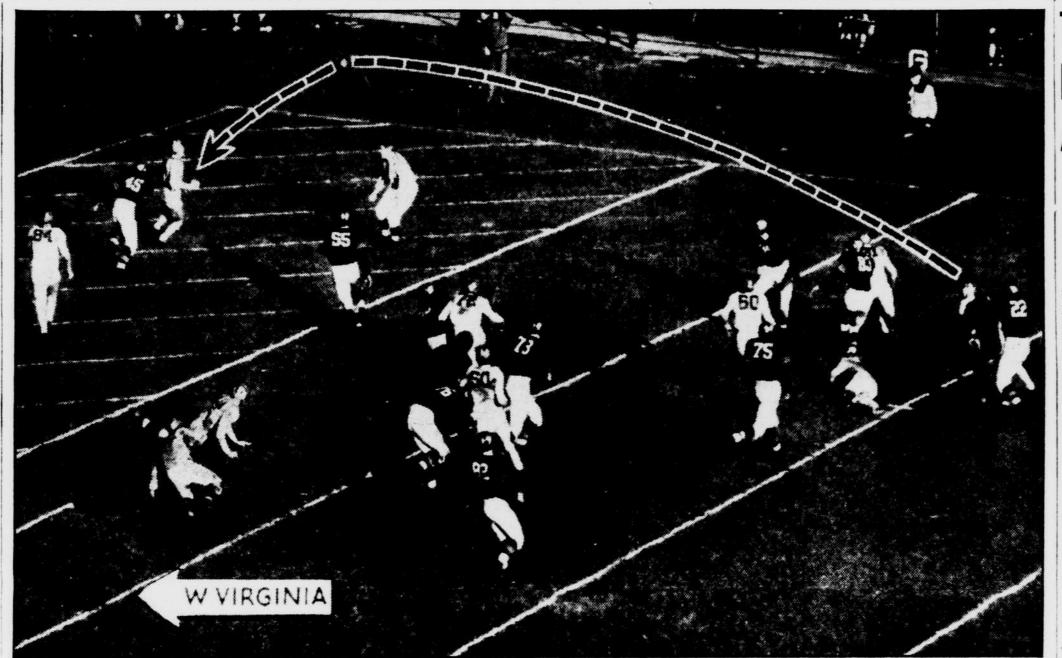


mates was caught in motion and the Capt. Franny Lee to get the Crimson rolling again and, with NcNicol The five-yard setback gave the un- alternating. Harvard moved 55 yards certain Harvards a chance to rally to Yale's 18-yard line before the and save themselves by gaining the teams enanged sides for the fourth through the entire Razorback team off and held on to the finish.

As soon as that got underway NcNicol battered the Yale wall until he got to the four-yard line where, on fourth down Lee tossed a scoring pass to Right End Don

Both of the Harvard extra points were place kicked by Specialist Hank Vander Eb.

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Peabody	mud for no gain on his	36, he boote
Page		
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A BEELINE AIRLINE—This nifty first-period pass gave West Virginia six points 7-6. Ike Martin (40) made the toss here and it was caught in the end zone by against Army yesterday at West Point and the score held up until near the finish, Dick McAlwee, another back. when the Cadets put through a long aerial themselves, kicked the goal and won,

Bertelli's Passes Enable Irish To Close Season Unbeaten

Tosses Count in Last Two Touchdowns That Turn Back Surprising Trojans

(Picture on Page C-2.)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22.-Notre Dame's mighty football warriors achieved their undefeated season today, first since the 1930 Knute Rockne team, but they had the scare of their lives

spectators, but the Trojans, credited with only a so-so season,

passing mastery that saved Notre Bob Robertson torpedoed a pass to Dame and gave it a final 1941 Ralph Heywood for a touchdown, to tie for the title if it could have machines of other years, including rating of eight victories and the scoreless tie against Army. Two blocked, however. Bertelli passes set up the second Irish touchdown and he rammed gave Notre Dame its margin of

for 156 yards. His total for the charging Evans had tied the score season-his first in college football and Juzwik had put the Irish ahead field goal from the T. C. U. 31. The -was recorded as 123 throws, 70 with his placement conversion. completions, 10 interceptions and 1.027 vards gained.

Trojans Score Quickly have from the scrapping Trojan Juzwik on the 20-to Dove again pery, but this did not cut down on

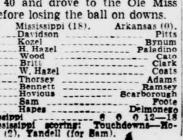
Mississippi Sloshes Through Rain, Mud To Top Arkansas

sissippi's once-beaten Rebels rushed on toward a possible Bowl bid today with a sloshing 18-0 victory over Arkansas before about 10,000 rain-

soaked fans. Playing in a cold drizzle that gradually increased to a downpour, the Rebs scored twice on flashy runs and 7 yards running and Angelo threw once on a power drive. Arkansas' again to Wright on the Trojan 18. touted pass game failed to click. Little Junie Hovious marked up the first count on a sparkling 43yard punt return. He went over standing up after the Rebels had found their back to the wall most of the opening period.

again from the Askansas 2. Only a for the final touchdown. The rest of the game was mud, rain and

One thing the rain failed to stop, though, was a series of brilliant kicks by both teams. Meredith Jones set the style in the first, pushing Mississippi back and back with one kick from his 25 out on the 18, and another from his 39 that gradually rolled to a stop on the 3. Harvard (14). Hovious matched that one in the



before it went into the record book.

The Irish defeated Southern California, 20-18, before 56,000 were the first to score. The West?

Coast eleven trailed only 13-12 at eleven the half and then roared out with second play after the opening kick- Texas Christian Horned Frogs to a late fourth period touchdown to off, when Evans' punt was blocked a scoreless tie in a game which saw pull within two points of Notre and Southern California took the T. C. U. unable to get past the field. ball on the Irish 33. In seven plays Again it was Angelo Bertilli's the Trojans were on the 21, where

shock all that initial period. When lock, which counts a half game won was in that first half that Pennan 18-yard throw to Teammate they did revive, it was because a and a half game lost in the con-sylvania did all its scoring. Fred (Dippy) Evans for the third Southern California punt got no ference standings, removed the period touchdown-the one that farther than the 31-yard line early Frog hopes. in the second quarter. Steve Juzwik wasted no time running it to the Bertelli completed 13 of 21 passes U. S. C. 6, and in two plays the

Evans recovered a Trojan fumble on the Southern California 45 later that period. Then Bertelli started of its best games of the year, The trouble Notre Dame was to firing-to Bob Dove on the 26-to on the 4. And after Evans made a yard Juzwik bounded the last three

yards to put the Irish ahead, 13-6. Juzwik's kick was blocked. Bob Musick passed 10 yards to Douglas Essick. Musick ran for another 10. He passed to Paul Taylor on the Irish 23, and shot another to Essick on the 5. Then came his unerring 5-vard touchdown throw to Bill Bledsoe, substitute quarterback, MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 22 .- Mis- and the Trojans left the field for the intermission behind only 13-12.

Bertelli and the Irish still were around, however. Evans took a U S. C. punt on his 40 and ran it 5 yards. Bertelli passed to Dove for 11 yards, and to Harry Wright for 8. Evans and Juzwik picked up Then he fired the payoff pass to kick put the Irish ahead, 20-12.

Southern California raised the specter of upset once more, a Mike Anderson to Taylor lateral and a forward to Joe Davis netting 24 In the fourth, Hovious scored yards to the Notre Dame 8. Robertson rushed across for the touchdown, minute or two later Bobby Landell, but Jones failed to pass for the a sophomore, galloped 80 yards point. Notre Dame took the kick-

U. S. C. (18). Notre Dame? (20). where hern California First downs
Yards gained by rushing (net)
Forward passes attempted Passes
Punting average (from scrimmage
*Total yards kicked returned
Opponents' fumbles recovered
Yards lost by penalties
* Includes punts and kickeffs.

Duke Has Had No Bid DURHAM. N. C., Nov. 22 (AP).— | Cadets, with Hill and Jim Kelleher Forward passes int. by getting away for huge gains, ad-Duke officials said tonight the Blue vanced to the West Virginia 14, but Devils had not yet received a bowl bid.

| Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid. | Devils had not yet received a bowl bid.

Get Loop Title

Owls Once Reach 1-Yard Mark, Miss Field Goal From 31 Yards Out

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22.-Texas A. and M. won the Southwest Con-

A crowd of 10,000 saw the Owls

Heavy rains made the field slip-

The Owls rolled up 241 yards to 149 for the Frogs and had 12 first

The great punting of Stoop Dickin holding the Purple in its territory

its football encounter with a hard-

pass by stocky Hank Mazur and a

great catch by Ralph Hill, the Cadets

squeezed through with a 7-to-6 vic-

It was early in the final quarter

and the Mountaineers already had

stopped one assault on their 10 in

the opening seconds of the period. A punt out went to midfield, and

Mazur then dropped back from

his own 43 and uncorked a long.

high pass. Hill caught it over his

shoulder on the goal line, and Gene

Smith place-kicked the extra point

The Mountaineers had had things

pretty much their own way the

first two periods, keeping the ball

almost continually in Army terri-

tory and cashing in with a touch-

down in the second quarter as Ike

Martin passed to Dick McElwee

from the 3-yard line to climax a

48-yard march. McElwee's place

kick was wide, and that cost the

The rugged tackling of the Moun-

taineers stymied every offensive ef-

fort of the Cadets in those periods,

and for most of the third quarter the

West Virginians held their own. Late in that period, however, the

to put the Cadets ahead, 7 to 6.

tory before 25,000 fans.

where.

Army Prevents West Virginia

Beating By Late Pass, 7 to 6

West Virginians this afternoon, but advancing to the

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 22 .- astonishing touchdown thrust, how-

T. C. U., Rice Play 0-0, Quakers Take Command Early So Idle Texas Ags Against Below-Form Rival

Register All of Points in Opening Half; Contest Is Sloppy in Last 30 Minutes

Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Penn's football team, capping a campaign in which it lost only one game, beat Cornell by 16-0 today in the 48th episode in this traditional Ivy League series.

On the face of the score, this was a smashing triumph for the Field this sunny afternoon seemed to think so. Notable desciples wasn't getting the same co-operaof this school of thought were the band of Penn students who, at the final whislte, rushed Coach&

George Munger off his feet and carried him in triumph around the

But this Cornell team was only Until today T. C. U. had a chance a pale pink copy of the big Red Bob Jones' try for the point was defeated both Rice and Southern 1940. Through the entire first half Methodist and A. and M. had lost to it was able to get the ball up to its The Irish didn't get over the Texas next week. But today's dead- own 45-yard line only once, and it

Penn Soon Takes Charge. Bob Odell ran back 21 yards, the Red and Blue drove right down the field to the Cornell 17, 60 yards in 10 plays. Tossed back for 10 yards there by a penalty and a reverse which was smeared, Penn called on

most of the way as Rice played one | Capt. Gene Davis, a fine ball player today, to kick a field goal from the Through the rest of the half Penn seemed to be threatening to score

every time you looked up, and the Red and Blue made it twice. The first time it was Sophomore Bill Miller who streaked wide around the Cornell left side, just dodged son of Rice was a deciding factor Lou Bufalino's grasping hand, barely kept his footing within the side line, and completed a 31-yard sprint

29 before losing the ball on downs.

A weakness in reserve strength

was a big hadicap to West Virginia.

which showed a fine offensive back

in Martin and an excellent defensive

was the work horse in the Army

center in Leo Benjamin. Mazur

Statistics showed the teams fair-

ly evenly matched. Army collected

nine first downs and West Virginia

seven, with the Cadets piling up 290

the Mountaineers 201. Mazur's pass

West Virginia scoring: Touchdown—Mc

accounted for 57 of those yards.

West Va. (6).

Kimble

McElwee Schrader

West Virginia

by running and passing and

Army (7)

games.

who took the ball on the dead run in the end zone. In between Cornell looked as in- had none.

to name-and wouldn't care to first half and only 5 in the second watch-on the day of its traditional while Navy, with Howie Clark, Bill big game. They fumbled punts. Busik, Alan Cameron, Butch Wercalled for passes on punt formation ner, Joe Hunt, Wesley Gebert and From the opening kickoff, which in their own territory (and then other backs running wild, gained 507 couldn't get untracked. Cornell put the ball in play four pleted pass.

times in the second quarter-once on the 1-vard line, after taking the ball on downs on the 4 and losing lone pass, which came early in the the 3 vards on a penalty; the next time on the 6 after one of Davis' third time on the 29 (the "Big" Red got no farther than that after the last time on the 17, after an- trailing only 0 to 7. other Penn kickoff.

Cornell's record for the first half was one first down. They got eight might just as well not have for all the good it did them. Second Half Is Miserable.

not be played. The only thing that kept the teams even was that every time Cornell fumbled. Penn would been levied over this stretch. fumble right back, and every time Penn appeared to be on its way to mistake of the day led to Navy's Army ran into a peck of trouble in ever, and after that the Cadets took another score through intercepting initial score. Late in the opening a pass, the Ithacans would stop the quarter after Princeton's hopes were tackling, hard-driving bunch of matters into their own hands, once march with an interception of their soaring as a result of the Tigers thanks to a tremendous forward 3 on a march from the Army

ing periods was the fact that three Penn pass interceptions—one by Daone by Stiff and the last by Kane-ran Penn's total for the season to 24. On offense Penn was no great shakes itself, getting (See PENN, Page C-5.)

Bradley Is Ruined By Toledo, 14-6

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 22.-Toledo ruined Bradlev's hopes of a perfect football season by defeating the local team. 14 to 6, today Bradley had won eight straight

Toledo scored in the second and third periods, with Szelagowski and Nash going over. Bradley tallied in the fourth on a pass from Ormsbee to Klesath.

CHRYSLER NEW Point after touchdown—Gene Smith (sub for Hatch) (placekick). 1042 PLYMOUTH 1942 GAIN NOTHING BY WAITING BU" NOW—BE Sure

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Tars Move Fast In Second Half As Tigers Tire Near-Riots Result As Middies Strive

For Goal Posts By FRANCIS E. STAN,

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 22-Playing his final football game for Princeton and remaining in the battle for 57 minutes against always-fresh and vastly superior forces, Capt. Robert Peters of Kingsport, Tenn., valiantly attempted today in Palmer Stadium to duplicate the feat of Notre Dame's Angelo Bortolo Bertelli and sink the Navy with aerial torpedoes, but the lanky Tiger lacked Bertelli s supporting cast and the midship-

it was not dull for the game was complete bewilderment of field by an unidentified spectator, faction of Referee W. D. Maginnes work in person, and two outbursts goal posts between Nassau's undergraduates and a large portion of the 1,550 midshipmen.

men won before 42,000 spectators,

The Middies' original rush to tear down the north goal posts was postponed by the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the Navy band, but as soon as it was finished they charged the Princetonians on guard. When the fight threatened to become a serious free-for-all, the band replayed the national anthem and for the second time the crowd and participants stood at attention.

Navy Runners Gain Heavily.

goal posts standing, but as no order in connection with the south posts, which they ripped apart despite stubborn resistance. Again a possible free-for-all was prevented when the Navy bugler "recall" and the midshipmen formed lines to march from the stadium, which, following more than 214 hours of football and wrangling and the post-game ceremonies was almost in total darkness.

Navy found Capt. Peters a passer to compare with Bertelli, but Peters tion from his mates that Bertelli than Navy's, was no match for any it was Fullback Bert Stiff fading of the three forward walls which back from the 19-yard line to toss Maj. E. E. Larson hurled against a pass to End Bernie Kuczyniki, the Tigers and Peters was rushed

As for a running attack, Princeton The Tigers gained 50 ept as any major team you'd care yards by carrying the ball in the yards on the ground and 25 more through the air on its single com-

Tigers Wilt in Second Half.

second quarter and scored the first touchdown, might have to repreout-of-bound punts, which helped sent the Middies' one scoring gesset up the first touchdown; the ture, for Princeton, while badly outplayed and making no pretense of having an attack other than Peter running back a Penn kickoff), and passing, left the field at the half But midway in the third quarter

in all during the game, but they once-beaten, once-tied Navy went major Eastern grid powers. The Midshipmen added two more touch-The second half was a miserable matic safety in the final, which exhibition of how football should might well have produced much heavier scoring had not most of the 80 yards lost by Navy on penalties It was ironic that Peters' only

unexpected stand. Peters fumbled Sole high light of those two clos- when he was hit hard while returning a Navy punt. The Middies re-See NAVY, Page C-5.)



Commodores Garner Lone Score in Mud In Third Period

SPORTS.

Brilliant Jenkins Goes Over to Put Team in Post-Season Circle

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22 .- A gallant Vanderbilt team wrecked Mabama's post-season bowl hopes today and enhanced its own chances for a New Year's Day invitation by smashing the Crimson Tide into the rain-soaked mire of Dudley Field, 7-0.

Some 12,000 spectators braved the steady downpour to see the Commodores, beaten only by Tulane, rout the big Red Elephants. Jack Jenkins of Texarkana, Tex., led the charge that engulfed the tide.

Jenkins, playing perhaps the finest game of his brilliant two-year career, kept intact his record of scoring against every Vandy foe this year. He raced 13 yards for the winning touchdown early in the third period, after spearing Art Rebrovich's 7-yard pass.

Pass Brings Touchdown.

Rebrovich had set the stage for the swift thrust a moment before by racing down the sidelines 42 yards with a punt to the Tide 14-yard stripe. Binks Bushmaier lost 6. Then Rebrovich flipped the ball into Jenkins' outstretched paws.

There wasn't a Crimson-shirted player in yards of the 190-pound Texan, but one grabbed him about the 5-yard stripe and Jenkins literally hauled him over the goal line.

Alabama made its most serious threat late in the first period. The Tide drove from Vandy's 33 to the Commodore 2 before the Gold and Black line halted the march.

tackling Commodores, was the spearhead of this drive in which the Tidesmen netted one of the first two first downs they picked up rushing. The triple-threater raced 13 yards to the Vandy 13. Then he and Russ Brown worked the ball to the Vandy 2, but it was inches short of a first down. Statistics showed Vanderbilt's superiority. The Commodores amassed 11 first downs to 'Bama's 3 and rushed the ball 216 yards net to

the Crimsons' 38. Alabama's Passing Fails.

and completed two. Nelson and the He boomed 35 yards off right. interference penalty.

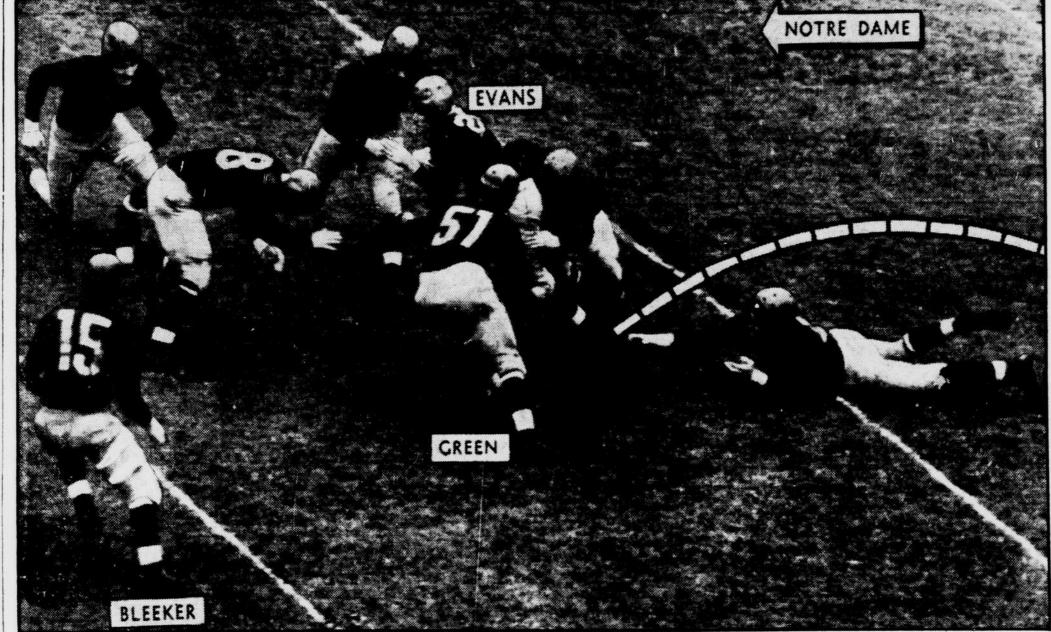
Coach Red Sanders' boys threatened in the closing minute of the second period, smashing to the Tide 3 before the timer's gun ended the drive. Again it was Rebrovich, sharing with Jenkins the star role in trouncing highly favored Alabama. Rebrovich set up the scoring threat with a 23-vard sprint to Alabama's 4. Jenkins crashed through for 2. Rebrovich lost 4. Again they called on Jenkins, and he responded with 3. Before another play could be run the timer's gun barked. Jenkins totaled 65 yards in his day's 14 rushing-

Pos.	Alabama (0).	v	and	erbi	lt (7). Webb
L.T.	Whitmire			F	eebles
T. G.	- Hecht		. J.	At	kinson
C	Domnanovich				Gude
R.G.	Wyhonic				Fritz
R.T.	Langdale				Valton
R. E	Weeks			-	Olsen
O.B.	Sabo		-	J	enkins
L. H.	Nelson			Reb	rovich
R. H.	Brown		-		Moore
F.B.	Saels			R	ohling
Vande	rbilt	0	0	7	0-7
Alaban		. 0	0	.0	0-0
Van	derbilt scoring:	Touc	hdo	wn-	-Jen-
	Point after tou	chd	own-	—J	enkins

Rams, St. Mary's Book 1942 Football Game

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (A).-Ending all rumors of a break in gridiron relationships, Fordham University tonight announced its game with St. Mary's of California would be played next year on October 31 in the Polo Grounds.

The two Catholic schools have met 11 times since 1930. Today Fordham chalked up its sixth win in the series. The Gaels won four and one



Jenkins place-kicked the extra point A BRIEF STOP-Fred Evans, Notre Dame fullback, got only a couple yards on to run his total for the season to this play as he smacked center against Southern California at South Bend yesterday, but he and the other Irish kept moving to a 20-18 triumph in a thriller. The victory gave Notre Dame an undefeated season, with only the scoreless tie with Army marring a perfect slate.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Oregon U. Puts Huskie Eleven Nelson, who was all but completely throttled by the savage- Out of All Bowl Contention

Roblin and Mecham Too Durable, Capable For Rivals in Game Ending 19-16

SEATTLE, Nov. 22 (P).-University of Oregan's touchdown twins-Tommy Roblin and Curt Mecham-outscored and autlasted the University of Washington Huskies today to knock the Washingtonians out of further Rose Bowl contention with a stirring

It was hard running, 188-pound Roblin whose smashing gains and accurate passes played the chief part in the triumph before The Commodores tried six passes 30,000 fans.

other Bama riflemen fired five but tackle for the first Oregon touchconnected only once and that was in down in the third quarter, and he the third period, when Alabama was passed 25 yards to Mecham who given the ball on Vandy's 21 on an ran 15 more for the second toucn-

Pass Gets Deciding Marker.

After Mecham passed 25 yards to Newquist in the fourth period for what proved the winning score, Roblin, with only seconds remaining, managed to squirm across his own goal line to give Washington an intentional safety. He almost got dropped on his own 1-foot line and as it was fourth down, the Huskies would have taken over

Washington resorted to a strategem to get the first touchdown. With sub Quarterback Elmer Berg in placekick formaton, Berg instead rifled a 21-yard pass to Ernie Steele, who caught it on the 2 and plunged over. Berg kicked the point, with 35 seconds of the half re-

Mecham and company started to roll in the third period when the Webfoots counted twice. A 73-yard drive ended with Roblin booming for that 35-yard touchdown Early Scoring run. Then Roblin's pass was deflected into Mecham's arms by Quarterback Don Means and Steele as Mecham scooted across for the sec-

ond score. The Webfoots hammered to the Washington 6 at the opening of the season today, 5 to 3. final period. Newquist missed a field goal attempt from the 15 but ond varsity game, got first blood came along later to take Mecham's for Navy in the initial four minutes long pass in the end zone.

Huskies Travel 57 Yards down. Erickson went 22 yards to throughout. the Oregon 3, Sub Fullback Neil Brooks inching across the line on the third try. Berg kicked the point. | ing

Army Soccer Players Conquer Navy by

pass on the Oregon 20, as the clock

ticked the game away. With a play

left Roblin gave up the intentional

safety and after the subsequent

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns—Roblin, Mecham, Newquist (for Mecham). Point after touchdown—Newquist (placement). Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Steele (for Erickson), Brooks (for Stackpool), Points after touchdown—Berg (for Barrett) (2) (placement), Safety—Roblin (tackled by Frankwisk)

Oregon (19). Washington (16)

kickoff, the gun sounded.

Score by periods: Oregon Washington

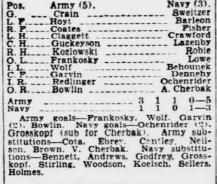
rett) (2) (placement). (tackled by Frankowski).

Scoring heavily in the first quarter Army's soccer team handed Nav booters their second defeat of the

Okie Ochenrider, playing his secplay, but the Cadets went through the Tars' uprights three The Huskies came right back for times before the opening frame was 57 yards and their second touch- over, and maintained their lead

twice. Altogether Army took Roblin intercepted Walters' long | 17 shots for its five goals. Navy had 16 tries for its tally of three.

> Both teams started today's game with the same record for the season-five wins, one defeat and one



instrumental in all their visits to the payoff station. Thornton Wood Tulsa Swamps Drake In Rain and Snow

TULSA, Nov. 22.—The Golder Hurricane of the University of Tulsa won its second consecutive Missouri Valley football title today by overpowering the Drake Bulldogs, 20 to 6, on a snow and rain-swept field.

play and adding two more touchdowns in the second period. Drake scored in the last 30 sec-

Hillenbrands' Skill Gives Indiana Win Over Purdue, 7-0

Gets Last-Period Score After Running, Tossing For 50-Yard Advance

By the Associated Press. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 22 .battled rain, snow and each other one were offered. to a standstill for more than three quarters today, but finally Sophovictory, 7 to 0, before 24,000 chilled and dripping spectators.

And so tonight joy was unrestrained on the Indiana campus, the season's setbacks being forgotten in celebration of today's triumph which | their grid series in 1891. brought the old oaken bucket back to Bloomington. Indiana's touchdown drive started

near the end of the third quarter. Jayhawks for 449 yards, scoriing Taking the ball at midfield the mudsplattered Hoosiers drove to the Purdue 14, with Hillenbrand carrying the mail. Then, he pitched a bull's-eve pass to Ted Hasapes of Campbell, Ohio, at the Purdue 3 as title since 1939. the fourth quarter opened and from there shot over right tackle for the Wade, Harry Ice and Bob Steuber

The injured Capt. Gene White came in to kick the extra point In first downs Indiana got 12 and

	Purdue 6.	Only 90 seconds of the game had
	Pos. Purdue (0). Indiana (7). L.E. Rush Hasspes	been played when Ice took a lateral pass from Halfback Harold Adams
	L.G. Miller Steele	and wheeled around end for 46 yards. Three yards from the last
	R.G. Powers Bragajone R.G. O'Bryan Husi R.E. Combs Smith	stripe he turned and handed the ball to Tackle Bob Brenton who
	Q.B. Petry Herbert L.H. Smock Hillenbrand R.H. Berto Jacoby	went over for his first touchdown in three years of college football.
	Cones he periode:	Five minutes later, high stepping
y	Indiana scoring: Touchdown- Hillen-	
	(for Steele).	Don Reece for a gain or 55 yards.
E	brand. Point after touchdown-G white	Don Reece for a gain of 35 yard

two different looking Boston Uni-

versity football teams on the field

today as Boston College walked off

with their annual intra-city battle

by a 19-7 score before 15,000 at

The team that started was an

inept group which saw Boston Col-

lege score on the opening kickoff

after a 96-yard runback by Fullback

more quick touchdowns within 8

minutes, on 28 and 10 yards runs by

Terrier Walter Williams' scored

in the third period, on a 14-yard

dash off tackle after McCarthy had

recovered Holovak's fumble on 'the

University ____ 0 0 7 0— 7 College ____ 19 0 0 0—19

Boston University scoring: Touchdown—
W. Williams. Point after touchdown—W. Williams (placement). Boston College scoring: Touchdowns—Kissell. Maznicki (2). Point after touchdown—Maznicki (a).

Micklich Leads as Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 22.-With Bill

Micklich scoring five touchdowns

the University of Idaho Vandals sub-

merged Montana State's Bobcats,

Drubs Montana State

Boudreau Maznicki

B. C. 28, making the score 19-7.

Bos. Univ. (7). Whelan

Parsons Gold Mitchell

Halfback Frank Maznicki.

Missouri Clinches Big Six Title By Romping Over Kansas, 45-6

Ready for Bowl Bid After Ice, Steuber, Wade Gain Amazingly on Muddy Grid

LAWRENCE, Kans., Nov. 22.-Missouri, its T formation ticking off dazzling long runs with the regularity of the falling snow and rain, capped an undefeated Bix Six football season today with a dynamic 45-6 triumph over Kansas.

In their dressing room, immediately after the game, the vic-Purdue and Indiana, rivals of old, torious Tigers voted unanimously to accept a bowl invitation if More than 14,000 homecoming fans huddled in the stands as

more Billy Hillenbrand, the Evans- the two teams fought their 50th ville express, smashed across the anniversary game on a mud-cov- Then Steuber skipped payoff line and Indiana captured ered field that resembled chocolate its only 1941 Western Conference frosting. The players dripped with gumbo and even wrapped towels around their necks to keep it from trickling under their shoulder pads.

> since these two schools started Despite the mud, the Tigers, ranked as the No. 1 running team in the country, tore through the

and three times in the last.

It was the largest score ever made

Eighth in Row for Tigers. It was Missouri's eighth straight victory, giving it a second Bix Six

sent more shivers through the spec- ponents to only 25 points. tators' spines than the frigid north wind which blew a blizzard across Adams and darted 21 yards for the the stadium in the third quarter. Only 90 seconds of the game had been played when Ice took a lateral pass from Halfback Harold Adams and wheeled around end for 46 Three yards from the last stripe he turned and handed the ball to Tackle Bob Brenton who went over for his first touchdown in three years of college football. Five minutes later, high stepping Steuber kept the lethal lateral at-

Adams and was off to 47 more yards before Kansas's Ralph Miller jolte him out of bounds on the 3. more plays and Bounding Bo

crashed over from the one.

Gains Are Amazing. The game was featured by lon runs such as these, with Slipper Ice averaging the amazing sum of 3 yards in eight carries. Steuber 15. in 10, and Wade 4.75 in eight. Ad twice in the first and third quarters them together and you have most of the answer to Mighty Missouri voltage machine.

In the third quarter Kansas intercepted one of Missouri's laterals for its only touchdown and became one Thrills created by the Tigers' Red of the few teams to score against the Tigers, who have held nine op

Miller fliched the lateral from

the stadium in the third quarter. Only 90 seconds of the game had been played when Ice took a lateral pass from Halfback Harold Adams and wheeled around end for 46 yards. Three yards from the last stripe he turned and handed the ball to Tackle Bob Brenton who went over for his first touchdown in three years of college football. Five minutes later, high stepping Steuber kept the lethal lateral attack alive by tossing to Fullback Don Reece for a gain of 35 yards	Pos. Missouri (45). Kansas (6). L.E. Santow Dick L.E. Santow Meade L.G. Jeffries Fluker R.G. Fluxerald J. Kern R.G. Fluxerald J. Kern R.G. Fluxerald J. Kern R.G. Fluxerald J. Kern R.E. Ekern Hoaken L.H. Adams Evans R.H. Steuber Vanaver P.B. Recce Niblo Missouri 13 0 14 18 - 45 Kansas 0 0 6 0 6 Missouri scoring: Touchdowns Steuber (2) Brenton, Ice. Wade (for Ice). Adams Morton (for Santow) Points after touch
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final three seconds. Both elevens started out like a

> There was no stopping Santa Clara's halfback star, Ken Casanega, who scored one touchdown and passed for two more.

Mississippi State 49-6 Victor Over Millsaps By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 22. Sonny Bruce, lanky senior tailback, proved a good mudder today as he scored three touchdowns and booted six extra points to pace Mississippi State's Maroons in a of the series, begun in 1896. 49-to-6 victory over Millsaps Col-

As 8,000 spectators looked on, Bruce's touchdown trips ranged from three to 68 yards and his six conversions brought his season's total to 17 without a miss. He gained 128 yards rushing today despite sloppy footing.

IF IT'S **AUTO HEATERS** L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075

Blue Devils Display Everything to Rout N. C. State, 55-6

So Powerful They Rush Ball in Own Territory Twice on Fourth Down

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 22.—Duke's owl-bound Blue Devils, finishing an undefeated and untied season with a breath-taking display of with a breath-taking display of power, smothered N. C. State, 55-6, In Last Half, Routs before a capacity crowd of 15,000 persons today.

The Dukes scored 26 first downs and rolled up a net of 408 yards by rushing as they romped over the Wolfpack in one of the wackiest games of the season.

Siegfried Heavy Scorer. Winston Siegfried, 180-pound fullback from Richmond, Va., scored four Duke touchdowns and two ex- By the Associated Press.

tra points. Steve Lach and Tom

Davis were the other outstanding backs in the Devils' powerhouse. But about the wacky angles down, in its own territory, it twice elected to rush the ball instead of punting. The maneuver worked

both times. Twice the Devils decided to rush the ball, instead of kicking from of 10,000 witnessed the game. placement, for points after touch-State fans shouted louder when blase Duke fans did when their team | fayette's fifth against four defeats. made a touchdown.

Fans Give Lach Razzing. Although Lach, Duke candidate for all-America, played one of his finest games, the State fans cheered almost continuously that "Lach ain't

Three dogs cavorted on the field most of the game. And State scored its lone touch-

of them all—the sleeper end—which caught Duke and every one else fast asleep. Although the Wolves made six first downs, they were held to a net of

only 19 yards by rushing Blue Devils Start Early. Duke made two touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the second, three in the third and two in the fourth. All but one extra point try was good. State's touchdown came in the last quarter, on a pass from Art Faircloth to Flash Gordon. Both boys are sophomores and played high

school football together in Washing-Although its ground attack functioned in grade A order, Duke also effectively utilized the airlines, completing nine of 16 forward passes for

131 vards. after getting a shovel pass from overheads and lost one of their own

TOTAL CONTE	terception.				
Pos.	Duke (55).	1	N. C	. St	ate
TF	J Smith				Fitc
I.T	Karmazin				J
I. G	Burns				
C -	Barnett Goddard				Ca
PT	McDonough -				G
DF	Piececky				Gil
Q.B.	Prothro Davis			-	W
L.H.	Davis			H	uck
R.H	Lach Siegiried				Ca
				-	Die
Sco	re by periods:				
Duke	State	14	7	20	14-
N. C.	State	. 0	0	0	6-
Duk	e scoring: Tou	chdo	wns	S	iegi
(4).	Davis (2). Lach.	J. 8	Smil	h.	Po
after	touchdown_Pro	thro	1.4	4.1	(D

ments), Karmazin (placement), (2) (rushes), N. C. State scoring; down-Gordon (for Huckabee). Southern Methodist

Baylor, 14 to 0 DALLAS, Nov. 22.-Striking twice in the second half, once by air and once by land, Southern Methodist

Drubs In-and-Out

soundly whipped the in-and-out Baylor Bears, 14 to 0, before a football crowd of 10,000 today. Preston Johnston's pass from his own 30 in the third period was snared by Gus Tunnell on the 50. and the fast end scampered the

rest of the way to score. Wayne (Bo) Campbell, the Mustang kicking expert, came back in to make good the extra point with a place-The Mustangs', whose offense was

chilled by the charging Baylor line in the first half, went right on to score another touchdown early the fourth period. This time Johnston led a drive By the Associated Press

down field, aided by Campbell. The Ponies worked the ball to the Bear and Johnston fell across the goal. The referee ruled he had been stopped on the 1-foot line, however. and it took him two more plays to push the ball through the stout Bruin forwards for the score. Campbell's well-trained foot again did its work, and that ended the scoring for the day.

Clemson Downs Furman

With Potent Offense

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 22 .-The Clemson Tigers turned loose a highly geared offensive today and smashed out a 34 to 6 victory over the Furman Purple Hurricane in a Southern Conference game witnessed by 18,000 shivering fans. It was Clemson all the way ex-

cept in the second quarter when Furman pounded through to a touchdown against Clemson's second team. Clemson scored twice in the first quarter, twice in the third and ended its scoring spree in the fourth with another touchdown. Four of the five tries for extra

points were good. The game was the 30th renewa

Bowl Chance Kept By Oregon State

PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 22.-Oregon State College remained in contention for a Rose Bowl bid today by overpowering the University of Montana football team, 27-0, in a Pacific Coast Conference game.

Alternating the first and second teams, O. S. C. scored in every quarter.

Lafayette Runs Wild Lehigh, 47 to 7

Six Touchdowns Scored By Leopards in Great Surge Late in Fray

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 22.-Lafayette packed too much power for hapless Lehigh today and the 75th Duke was so potent that on fourth game between the two traditional rivals since 1884 ended in a 47-to-7 rout of the Engineers after they had held Lafavette to a 7-0 score in the first two periods. A crowd

The game ended the season for downs. Both times they succeeded, both teams, with Lehigh's record showing three ties and six defeats their team made first down than the in nine starts. The victory was La-

Forward passing gave Lehigh its lone touchdown, but the same offensive weapon boomeranged on the Engineers on three other occasions to set up as many touchdowns for Lafayette. Stoeher passed first to Krawchuk and then to Emmett White for a total gain of 58 yards and a first down on the Lafayette 3, and Stan Szymakowski bucked down on one of the oldest plays over for the only Lehigh score late

Aside from that one thrust, however, it was all Lafayette. Triple-threat Walter Zirinsky paced the Lafayette attack, scoring

two touchdowns and coverting five extra points while Joe Condron contributed a pair of touchdowns. Joe Svenson started the Lafayette scoring in the first quarter when

he took a 3-yard pass from Charley Nagle and ran 60 yards along the sidelines for a touchdown. A 46vard forward-lateral from Nagle to McKnight to Co-Capt. Joe Laira gave the Leopards another touchdown at the start of the third period and Zirinsky personally accounted for the third a few minutes later by running back a Lehigh punt 24 yards to the 12 and scoring three plays later from the 4. Pass interceptions gave the Leop-

ards their next three scores and Substitute Jack Schultz, a senior plunged over from the 1 for the final score late in the fourth period. Lafayette (47). McKenna Lafayette scoring—Touchdowns, Zirin's C. Condron 2, Laird, Svenson, Schultz for Condron: points after touchdown Zirinsky 5 (placements), Lehigh scoring Touchdown, Szymankowski: point after touchdown, Ambrosi (placement)

Reagan Grid Star As Marines Win

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22.-Th Quantico Marines crushed the Baltimore Firemen's football team, 39-0, today, with Francis X. Reagan, former Pennsylvania University all-America scoring two touchdowns Reagan played only about 15

minutes. He put over the Marines' first touchdown on an end run in the first quarter and intercepted a pass in midfield in the fourth period to scamper for the other.

Tired Dickinson Bows Before 3-Touchdown Rally by Bullets

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 22.-Dickinson tired in the fourth quarter after leading Gettysburg for three periods today and the Bullets pushed over three touchdowns including one on an 86-yard run by Geiter, to come from behind for a 31-to-17 victory before a crowd of 5,000. The game completed Dickinson's season. Despite the defeat, the unexpected strong Dickinson showing prompted

Doug Rehor, brilliant Dickinson sophomore fullback from Leonminter, Mass., completed 12 of 23 passes for a total gain of 143 yards to boost his season's record to 101 completed in 202 tries for a total of

Dr. Fred P. Corson, president of

the college, to declare a student

holiday Monday in honor of the

SAME DAY SERVICE **RADIO SHOP** 733 12th St. N.W.



Colgate Beats Columbia, 30-21 In Stirring Scoring Harvest

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-William roughing the kicker and called back Geyer, the Colgate right half- Geyer's 50-yard return to the 15back, proved himself a most obstin- yard line, where he was caught ate person today. After officials from behind. Two plays later he had nullified a 50-yard run he came again snagged a punt and threaded right back with a 53-yard touchdown effort as his Colgate mates ting to his left sharply after pulling defeated Columbia, 30 to 21, in the all the would-be tacklers to the season's football finale for both right.

Geyer collected two markers in the touchdown harvest that kept 52 yards in the third that made posspectators warmed coolish afternoon, which saw at least one of the last touchdown on an 18-inch adteams counting in each period. The Red Raiders, who at last found the scoring punch expected of them in September, battered across in the first period as a

warning that Lou Little would suf-

fer his third defeat in a season's final during his 11 years as Colum-Geyer Sets Up First Score. Geyer helped set up the opening tally by bringing back a Columbia punt to the Lion 41 and by interjecting a bouncing 10-yard gain late in the drive, but it was Michael Micka who registered in a blast from the 2. Robert Endres, a point-kicking guard, made the

scoreboard read 7 to 0. That move infuriated the Lions, who registered early in the second the last of two long passes from Paul Governali being caught by Joe Siegal on the 4. The passer smacked over a few plays later and Dick Ferrarini came in to kick the first of three straight conversions.

Alard Hanover, who did most of sible Endres' placement and the vance at the start of the fourth.

was given little protection, but was intercepted a Colgate pass in the third, but Governali's tosses carried to the 10. There Stewart McIlvennan sneaked through on fake pass

The little fullback also got the To Gain Crown last score, catching a 17-yard toss on the 2 from Governali after it By the Associated Press. had skidded through the hands of Edgar Phinney, Colgate safety.

POS.	Colgate (30).	Coru	*****	
L. E.	Davis		K	elleh
L. T.	Guenther			Maa
L. G.	Scott		Der	narti
C	Greer		R	ueber
RG	Endres	N	fach	Aicha
PT	Zittel		Mal	cofosi
DE	Manker			SIER
Q B.	Fox			Woo
L. H.	Fox Yakopovich		Go	verns
F.B.	Micka	N	AcIl:	venns
Colgate		7 14	3	6-
Columi	e	0 7	7	7-
Colu	mbia scoring: To	nehdowr	18-	Gove
nali N	McIlvennan (2). F	oints a	ter	touc
downs	-Ferrarani (sub	for	Gov	ernal
(mlaces	ment) 9 Coleate	scorin		Touch

his way 53 yards for the score, cut-

the Colgate passing, broke loose for Raiders' Carl Kinscherf got their

Governali Has Tough Task. Governali, the Columbia tosser

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 22 .-

19 Early Points Give B. C. Easy Triumph Honors were even in the succeeding three quarters, each eleven scor-BOSTON, Nov. 22.-There were

The Cherbak brothers opposed each other. Representing classes of 1943 in each of the two service academies, one played at left for Army, the other outside right for Navy.

Sweitzer Adolph Kissell, and then add two

The Tulsans went to work quickly, scoring in the first six minutes of

Displaying power more than the magician's touch, Idaho's whiteshirted club crossed the goal line line. onds of the game on a desperation and once each in the other three down with runs and passes. Then

Aggies See Bowl Game for Duke

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 22 .- Add bowl notes-A Texas A. and M. scout looked on today as Duke ended an undefeated and untied

Manning Smith of the Aggies said he was present because of two things-the Aggies and the Sugar Bowl, and they have scheduled a game for next season, on October 10 in Durham.

"Duke looked mighty good," Smith commented at half-time, "but of course they're not showing anything today." Without "showing anything." the Blue Devils defeated N. C. State, 55 to 6.

Lohry Iowa State Ace As Lowly Team Ties Kansas State, 12-12

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 22. - Iowa State's Cyclones, beaten four times by other big six foes, battled Kansas State's favored Wildcats to a 12to-12 tie here today in their final conference football game before 6,000 chilled spectators. Scoring honors went to Royal Lohry, senior Cyclone quarterback who punched across from the 1-yard

with a brilliant 90-yard run from the kickoff. Kansas State, hind 6 to 12 at the half, got its tying touchdown in the third quarter mainly on the talents of Sophomore Mike eleznak, who had also paved the way for Lyle Wilkins' second quarter touchdown with a 57-yard dash to the 1-yard

ine in the first quarter and put the

Cyclones ahead in the second period

Zeleznak set up the second

Santa Clara, Helped By U. C. L. A., Takes Finale, 31 to 13

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.-Winding up its 1941 grid campaign, Santa Clara's Broncos outscored the University of California at Los Angeles, 31 to 13, in a game that had its moments—some of them brilliant. Rounding out a nine-game schedule with a record of six victories and three defeats—below par for Coach Buck Shaw-the Broncs helped themselves to five touch-

The contest left the Uclans losers n five games, with one more to play. pair of high school teams, with U. C. L. A. all but presenting the redshirted Broncs with a pair of touchdowns. The Broncs remained in command thereafter.

downs, the last one scored in the

Redskins Unawed by Giants' Vaunted Superiority, Likely Handicap of Wet Grid

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 23, 1941.

D. C. Pros Confident Of Triumph or Tie To Stay in Race

Baugh, Seymour Expected To Upset New Yorkers In Crucial Clash

By BILL DISMER, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Despite realization of what precipitation and quietly in their off-Broadway hotel tonight, still confident of their ability to beat the Giants here tomorrow and stay in the National Football League's Eastern division title race.

It wasn't raining or snowing when the Indians arrived shortly after dinnertime, but the local weather man has predicted either or both for tomorrow to set an uncertain stage for the 19th renewal of the Redskin-Giant rivalry. On the eve of the crucial game the Giants hold a 11-6 margin in victories with two ties in the 19 games played since

Some 60.000 fans-over a tenth of them Redskin rooters from Washington-are expected to pack the Polo Grounds to capacity for the game which, if they are victorious, will give the Giants the Eastern championship for the sixth time in nine years.

While Head Coach Ray Flaherty crept into a silent shell and flatly refused to make any kind of a prophecy, the attitude of his players in general was optimistic and best exemplified by Assistant Coach Turk Edwards, who said:

"If we can't beat the Giants we don't deserve to win. But I think we have the better team and will go back to Washington still in the

Redskins' Starters Uncertain. It was recalled, however, that Flaherty said a week ago after the Bear game that if his team played in New York as it did in Chicago, it would go on to win the Eastern championship and return to the West for the playoff game on De-

If the Redskins don't win tomorrow it will be the first time since 1935 that they have been out of the running for the sectional crown before the final game of the season. In '35 the Skins-then in Bostonfinished fourth, but every year since they either have won or had a chance to win the Eastern title in the last game of the campaign They could tie tomorrow and still conceivably have a chance to finish on even terms with the Giants, but a

gave no indication of whether the Flaherty's choice of a starting team Unless it is raining at the kickoff and he attempts to get a jump with Sammy Baugh's passes, Flaherty probably will lead off with Frank Filchock's team as he has in every game since the September inaugural

If he does, Andy Farkas will be called upon to assume half the burden of the Skins' opening attack with the Rookies Cecil Hare and Lee Gentry completing the backfield. Bob Masterson and Ed Cifers, another freshman, would be at the ends, Bill Wilkin and Jim Barber at the tackles. Clem Stralka and Clyde Shugart at the guards and Bob Titchenal at center.

Seymour Apt to Worry Giants. In that event, the enry into the game of Baugh and Bob Seymour, the newly discovered running threat, would be delayed a quarter-or until Flaherty deemed the moment for their insertion. Among some of the older Redskins there was speculation that Seymour, wearing Cliff Battles' old number, 20, might make the Giants just as sick of seeing that numeral as they were in 1937 when the Gipper led the Indians to that 49-14 massacre.

Wayne Millner, the only questionable Redskin from a physical standpoint, with the exception of Dick Todd and Wilbur Moore, appeared sound on his feet again and should be able to play his accustomed time tomorrow. The Tribe can use him too, for latest statistics reveal him to be their leading pass receiver to date with a total of 229 yards on his 13 catches. Bob McChesney, the other end who works with Baugh, has been handicapped by a bad right hand all season, but still is listed as the team's second best receiver, having carried 10 passes for a gain of 111 yards, including a touchdown.

According to Giant followers. Coach Steve Owen will open fire with a backfield of Tuffy Leemans, George Franck, Ward Cuff and Nello Falaschi. That quartet puts on the field the Giants' leading ground gainer, Leemans; their leading scorer, pass receiver and most dependable field goal kicker, Cuff, and show the stuff expected of him,

Giants' Reserves Strong.

For their second-period backfield, the Giants will have Len Eshmont, Andy Marefos, Howie Yeager and Dom Principe-all but the last named being rookies. But Eshmont and Marefos are second only to Leemans in ground gaining with 153 yards each and Yeager is second only to Cuff in pass receiving

Neither Giant backfields contains Kay Eakin, the sophomore from Arkansas, as a regular component, but Eakin is sure to see plenty of service if only because of his kicking. Although he averaged only 41 yards a boot in 1940, he is averaging exactly 15 yards more per kick in nine games this season. That mark gives him a 2-vard advantage over Baugh. whose 49.6 figure is nothing to be ashamed of. Eakin's longest kick to date has been 71 yards, Baugh's

Pro Football

Washington at New York, 2:05, Chicago Bears at Detroit, Green Bay at Pittsburgh, Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland. Only games scheduled.

HANG ON, BOY, HE MIGHT STUMBLE



Michigan, Ohio State Play Tie, Gafford Whole Show the New Yorkers. Uncertain as tonight's skies which Share Big Ten Second Place

Stage 20-20 Battle That Thrills 85,753; Wolverines Even Count in Final Period

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 22 .- Ohio State's Buckeyes and the Michigan Wolverines ran over one another today, depending upon which team had the ball to finish in a 20-to-20 tie before a capacity throng of 85,753.

The even parade sof effensive power split second-place honors in the Western Conference between the two once-beaten teams as they drew the curtains on the season. Frenzied partisans went wild, and one man left the stands to

yards to End Harlin Fraumann for

Melzow converted twice and kicked

In his final collegiate play West-

skirted ends to accumulate 162 of

yards, with a couple of seniors,

mid-field on a 17-yard gain by

first, rolling twice down to the 6-

yard line, only to be halted, before

they drove 42 yards for the tying

score, with Kuzma taking the ball

Wolverines Make Long March.

In the third period Michigan

ahead. Ohio State bounced right

back with an 85-yard scoring drive.

Graf pitched to Ends Leon Schoen-

baum for 20 yards and Bob Shaw

for 13 before Kinkade made the

smashed 64 yards, but were halted

on the 4-yard stripe, where the

Bucks took the ball and plowed to

the 48 for Graf's touchdown pass

Taking the kickoff on their 35 the

Wolverines then averaged 5 yards

per attempt on their final drive fx

to Fisher for the lead again.

1-yard payoff plunge.

Westfall's score.

Ohio State.

Hallabrin

Fisher Kinkade Graf

the other Michigan score.

wide on the third.

leading the parade.

nine times.

intervene on the field as the Bucks & grabbed the lead, fell behind and forged ahead again only to see the Wolverines pull abreast in the latter

Ohio's plunging backs smashed over for a couple of touchdowns, Jack Graf from the 4-vard line and Tom Kinkade from the 1, and Graf passed 20 yards to Dick Fisher, who scampered 30 more for the third score. John Hallabrin kicked the first two extra points and missed on the try for the third.

stages of the final quarter.

Honors Are Well Divided. Scoring honors were similarly divided among the Wolverines, with the leading gainer, Captain Bob Westfall, plunging over from the 5-yard line, and Sophomore Tom 1-yard marker. Kuzma passed 15

Nebraska Overcomes Early lowa Lead, Triumphs, 14-13

Hawkeyes Are Dominant In First Half, Then Bow To Huskers' Power

By the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Nebr., Nov. 22.-Nebraska power-housed the length of the field for one touchdown, then a rookie who is just beginning to blocked a kick for another, to offset the brilliant passing of Tom Farmer and take a 14-to-13 victory today from Iowa in an inter-conference football game. The contest, which snapped a five-game Cornhusker losing streak, was played before 20,-

> Iowa, completely dominant in the first half, got the opening touchdown in the second period on a 70vard march. Farmer and Bus Mertes had ripped to the Husker 32. where the Iowa passer started throwing. He shot one to Al Couppee on the 20 and carried to the 14, then another that End Wilford Burkett took on the 5. From there Farmer smashed over on one play. He missed the point.

It was Farmer again when Iowa made it 13 to 0 in the third period. He threw three this time, the first two taking Iowa to the Husker 24. The third was taken wide by Bill Green on the 15 and he raced over. Farmer kicked the point this time.

Then Nebraska went to work. Dale Bradley came out to the 28 with the kickoff and the touchdown march The Huskers scored in 16

Michigan

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Graf, Kinkade. Fisher. Points after touchdown scoring: Touchdowns—Kuzma, Fraumann. Westfall. Points after touchdown—Melzow (for Kolesar) (2) (place kicks).

O. S. Michigan

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Graf, Kinkade. Fisher. Points after touchdown—Scoring: Touchdowns—Kuzma, Fraumann. Westfall. Points after touchdown—Melzow (for Kolesar) (2) (place kicks). Farmer kicked the point this time. kickoff and the touchdown march

From the Iowa 24, Bradley, behind the excellent blocking, cut around Iowa's left end for 21 yards. Francis peeded two smashes to get the ball passes intercepted by year and then kicked the extra point. Early in the fourth period a fumble had cost the Hawkeyes 5 yards and Farmer got set to punt. The passe was low and the ball had just needed two smashes to get the ball over and then kicked the extra point. ble had cost the Hawkeyes 5 yards and Farmer got set to punt. The pass was low and the ball had just left his foot when End Fred Preston flying into the end zone with End Bender Quits as Pilot flying into the end zone with End Jack Hazen on top of it for the touchdown. Francis kicked the point that won the game.

Bender Quits as Pilot

Superior to the tricky and light IIlinois team, rolling up 220 yards on the ground to 78 for the Illinois

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Details (for Clawson). Points after touchdown—Erdlits (fo

As Auburn Upsets Villanova, 13-0

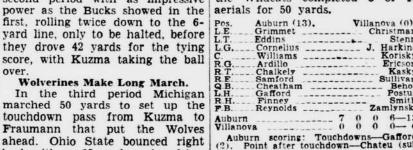
Passes, Sprints, Returns Kicks for 286 Yards, Gets Two Touchdowns

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.-A slipperv. elusive halfback, Roy "Monk" Gafford, played the greatest game of his football career today to spark Auburn to an upset, 30-to-0 victory

over Villanova. A crowd of 10,000 at Shibe Park saw the 169-pound junior from Fort Deposit, Ala., run the Wildcats ragged, gaining 172 yards by rushthe 271 yards the Wolverines gained returns of kickoffs and 24 on a pass for a total individual effort of 286 from rushing. The Buckeyes found the Michigans vulnerable for 179 yards. In addition he did virtually Fisher with 80 and Graf with 73, 41 yards, to keep the Windcats bot

tled up all afternoon. Michigan made the first-down As a fitting climax to this remark 19 times to 15 for Ohio State in this strictly offensive struggle in the pigskin over for both Auburn Slippery Field which the punt was resorted to only touchdowns, the first coming on a 33-yard end run in the first quar- By the Associated Press. The first quarter belonged to the ter, during which he shook off Vil-Buckeyes, who started rolling from lanova's men, and the second on a Oregon State College, Pacific Coast over. Johnny Butler took the punt— 15-yard slash off left tackle in the Fisher on a shovel pass from Graf. final period without a hand being Fisher advanced to the Michigan laid on him.

Villanova, the 8-to-5 pre-game team today, 27 to 0. 25 in three tries and Graf hurled to end Sam Fox for a first down on the 15. Graf bucked the line for tually the entire game. Altogether 7. Fisher got 1 and Graf made an- Auburn, depending solely on a runother first down on the 4, from ning attack, piled up 14 first downs which he slashed through for the to 4 and gained 260 yards by rushing periods. The game was played on Charley Mitchell was sent in and to Villanova's 8. Auburn completed The Wolverines came back in the one of two passes for 25 yards, while second period with as impressive the Wildcats completed 3 of 16



Pro Grid Line-Ups

OFFENSE ... OR DEFENSE ...

Masterson (28) __ Poole (23) L.T.—Wilkin (36) Pedersen (66) L.G. Stralka (39) Edwards (60) R.G. Shugart (51) Oldershaw (39) Mellus (33) R. T ... Barber (15) R. E. Cifers (43) Howell (21) Q. B. R. Hare (42) ___ Falaschi (28) L.H.B. Gentry (46) ____ Franck (13) R.H.B. Filchock (30) ____ Cuff (14)

. BFarkas	(44)	Leemans	1
	Reserve	·s.	
1—C. Hare 3—Justice 4—Krueger 6—Slivinski 7—Davis 9—Aguirre 20—Seymour 21—Farman 22—Zimmerma 25—Dow 66—Carroll 27—Stuart 41—Clair 32—McChesney 43—Baugh 57—Young	25 6 11- 12- 15- 17- 20- 24- 25- 29- 33- 33- 33- 33- 33- 34- 34- 34- 34- 34	Eshmont Lunday Yeager Giadchuk Eakin Soar McClain Shaffer Danowsk! Walls Fdincipe Lummus Younce	
38—Aldrich	49	-Vosberg	
10-Millner 15-Beinor 17-Smith	55 69	—Horne —De Pilippo —Blazine —Marefos	
	7000		

Oregon State Blanks Light Montana on

PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 22.-Conference football leader, over- out on his own 48 and returned to came a light University of Montana | Kentucky's 36.

The Oregon team scored in every made 8 yards. Dick Mulloy, Louisquarter and used second and third ville boy playing at left end, caught stringers in the second and fourth a slippery field before a crowd

of 4.000 The visitors got across the midfield stripe only twice and never threatened until the last minute. Montana worked the ball to the 7-yard line before Frank Parker, Oregon State sub guard, intercepted

The high-riding Beavers made 17 first downs to 4 for Montana. Auburn scoring: Touchdowns—Gafford man to Halfback Don Durdan 2). Point after touchdown—Chateu (sub which was good for 17 yards.

Zuppke's Farewell at Illinois Is All Northwestern, 27 to 0

watching his last "Fighting Illini" go down to a crushing defeat before Northwestern, 27 to 0.

dreary afternoon to witness the the ball on downs. windup, which also ended the intercollegiate career of Northwestern's Bill De Correvont, once a most fabulous prep star. De Correvont, running and passing beautifully, scored three of the Wildcats' four touchdowns before leaving the game in the third period.

Before the game, the 62-year-old Zuppke, who resigned a few days Motl on the 13. ago, was presented with a silver plaque in recognition of his sportsmanship and long service at Illinois. Kenneth L. Wilson, North- ing a 50-yard march in eight plays. played on Zuppke's 1919 team, made the presentation. Zuppke also was given an "N" blanket, the first he had ever received. He failed to earn a blanket in his undergradu-

ate days at Wisconsin. The powerful Wildcats were far

down threats, both in the second EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 22 .- Robert period. Jimmy Smith on a bril-C. Zuppke, the little man no longer liant reverse ripped off 26 yards to there, ended a brilliant 29-year Northwestern's 30 with Illinois loscoaching career today emotionally ing the ball two plays later on a pass interception by Otto Graham. The next time they got the ball the Illini drove from their own 49 A crowd of 35,000 sat through the to the Northwestern 10 only to lose

> The tricky De Correvont set up his first touchdown with a 28-yard pass to Bob Motl in a 64-yard march. Then he went over from the 2. the second period on a 20-yard sweep around right end and added his first touchdown in the third period after tossing a 20-yard pass to

> Ed Hirsch, sophomore fullback, who rolled up 92 yards rushing. scored in the second period, climax-

and give the Gophers the remark-able record of six Western Conferthe Badger goal line. Early in the second period Smith intercepted Bud Seelinger's first

Ends College Grid Play in All-America

By EARL HILLIGAN,

empire-with Capt. Bruce Smith brilliantly riding the crest of the wave-swept over Wisconsin today to carry the Gophers to the

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22.-Minnesota's mighty tide of football

With Smith winding up his college career in all-America

Style, Figuring in Four Touchdowns

Big Ten and mythical national football championships.

winning streak to 17 straight games *

Harder Is Badgers' Star.

bowled over three Gophers as though

for the first Gopher score. From

then on Smith was as "hot" as the

being surrounded at the Wisconsin

Tennessee's Aerials

Wildcats Score First,

For Telling Gains

By the Associated Press.

Then Watch Vols Pass

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 22 .-

Tennessee used two of its own

passes and one of Kentucky's to

tally three times and defeat its

Southeastern Conference foe, 20-7,

Kentucky, the first time it got the ball after kicking off to the

Volunteers, paraded 64 yards in

seven plays for its first touchdown

against Tennessee since 1936 and

halfback from Morristown, Tenn.,

ran for two first downs and caught

a heave from Noah Mullin for a

omore End Bill Portwood behind

Vols Heave to Tie. Tennessee took the next kickoff

and drove to Kentucky's 3 before

Bobby Cifers, star sophomore back,

fumbled and the Wildcats took

Butler then tossed two aerials to

tie the score. The first to Al Hust,

the other on Kentucky's 11 and

dashed over. Place-kick Specialist

In the second period, Kentucky

stopped a Vol drive on the Wildcat

20 and risked a short pass over the

line. Center Ray Graves, big Ten-

nessee captain, leaped high to in-

tercept Allen's toss and dashed over

the goal. Mitchell again converted.

Pass Gets Last Score.

Vols completed the scoring with a

series of six plays that covered 56

yards. Bob Slater sparked the

ground drive to Kentucky's 30, then

pitched to Max Partin, who ran

21 yards for the counter. Mitchell's

Tennessee scoring: Touchdown—Mulloy, Graves, Partin (sub for Schwartzinger), Points after touchdown—Mitchell (sub for Peel) (2). Kentucky scoring: Touchdown—Portwood, Point after touchdown—Jones.

Western Conference's

CHICAGO. Nov. 22 (AP).-Final

Western Conference football stand-

Final Grid Standing

place-kick went wide.

played in a downpour.

The scoreless final

Later in the same quarter, the

third, then passed 22 yards to Soph-

Tennessee's goal. Junie Jones con-

Ermal Allen, 155-pound Kentucky

the first score of the game.

verted with a placement.

today before 13,000 chilled fans.

Get 20-7 Victory

Over Kentucky

26-degree weather was cold.

ence titles in eight years.

This Minnesota team was one of the all-time great Gopher elevens today-and Smith was the big reavards to the Wisconsin 11. Bill Daley The moment he entered the who with Bob Sweiger ripped the battle he sparked a power blast which almost blew the game Badgcrashed to the 2-foot mark on two ers out of Memorial Stadium. And plays before driving across. when he hobbled from the game late Then it was that Wisconsin staged in the final period after figuring in

four Gopher touchdowns, the crowd of 52.894 stood to give him a mighty his 25-vard sprint took Wisconsin to midfield and his 28-vard jaunt Minnesota's great line gave Wis- on a lateral pass play carried Wisconsin little chance today, smother- consin to the Gopher 10. On the first play Harder took a lateral from ing the Badger attack monotonously except for one Badger surge. That Gonhers with sheer power, drove drive paid tribute to Fullback Pat over the Minnesota goal line. His Harder, who climaxed a second- try for point was low and wide. period drive with a tremendous 10-Kulbitski intercepted Seelinger's vard scoring charge on which he

The Gophers, leaders of the Associated Press national rankings poll through most of the season, didn't shot to Judd Ringer helped Minnehave Smith in the line-up as they started this game, which brought the Gopher captain passed to Daley, them a second straight Western who caught the ball at the Badger Conference crown and wound up a 15 and raced over the payoff stripe. second straight undefeated and un-In the final period, Smith suffered a recurrence of the knee injury which handicapped him in several recent opening kick-off, the blond Gopher games, but Minnesota scored anybombshell went in-and on five way. Little Bud Higgins fired a plays Minnesota had a touchdown. 26-yard touchdown aerial to Bob His 45-yard pass to Bill Garnaas Sandberg just before the final gun. came just 3 plays before he gal-

unmolested for another Gopher

Minnesota Line Sparkles. loped 18 yards through right tackle games in 64 stretching back to in- Cheverko flipped to Filipowicz on a clude the 1934 season-had a line 42-vard trip and Filipowicz heaved today that played in its usual hard- to Blumenstock on a 40-yarder for With 12 seconds of the period recharging style, and Tackle Dick two more touchdowns in the third maining. Smith pounded off right Wildung was its shining light. This speedy Gopher forward broke up tackle again. Picking his spots brilplay after play, even the fast startliantly, he raced 39 yards before ing Harder being the victim of his crashing tackles 7. Alertly he whipped a lateral to

through acid tests. In the third period Wisconsin drove to the Minnesota 6. only to lose the ball on downs. In the fourth, the Badgers got to the Gopher 12, again seeing their attack falter and break. In first downs, Minnesota led 14 to 11. and the Gophers gained 249 yards shirted opponents.

who ranked this Minnesota eleven on even terms with that great undefeated and untied 1934 Minnesota team. In 1935 Minnesota had an-

able	record	for	the	10-yea	r Bernie
	man re			*	
Pos.	Wisc	onsin	(6).	Minn	esota (41).
R.G. R.T. R.E. Q.B.	Boyl Thor Mak Hirs Schr Farr	e nally ris brunn einer is	er _		Fitch Wildung Levy Flick Billman Lechner Ringer Garnaas Higgins Sweiger Daley
Sco	ore by p	eriods	:		
Wisco	nsin -			14 14	0 0-6 6 7-41
Smith Kulbi for (place	i (sub f itski (si Garnans	or His	Plic Points	k). Sand	Touchdown owns. B. Daley (2) dberg (sub touchdown omas (sub
Kreic Lopp: Vrank Riewe zean, gartn Ekber Wilco	k, Mead guard esh. Mc er. Millo Anders er. And rg: tack X: guar	Mila Von Kay- er. Di on. Merson. tles, G	backs iercks. Minne Hein Odson	centers. Hoskir Granit ota — Er Hirsch Sikich ith, Pas	ds. Lyons. Vasserbach. Calligarons, Damos. z. McFadds. Baumer. Adams. Lushine. chka, Litteders. Bicater. Nelson: laus, Plunch, Haley.

Smith Is Minnesota Spearhead Fordham Air Attack As Wisconsin Is Crushed, 41-6 Makes 35-7 Wreck Of St. Mary's

Gaels Get First Points, **But Rams Set Scoring** Record for Series

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The bells of St. Mary's rang early today, but fashion, Minnesota rolled over the Badgers, 41 to 6, to run their Fordham's football powerhouse came back to give the Gaels the gong

and wallop the Californians, 35 to 7. Sailing four times through the air to touchdowns and putting on a finishing touch with a six-pointer by way of the old Statue of Liberty pass of the day, then raced 42 play, the Rams ran over the Far Westerners for the worst beating either has taken since this series Badger line wide open today- between the two Catholic schools began 11 years ago.

Once the Fordhams range with their aerial bombardthe 73-yard march that saved the ment it was strictly no contest. Badgers from a shut-out. Harder Steve Filipowicz, Jerry Blumenstock started and finished this drive, for and George Cheverko wheeled out a trio of pitching arms that had the Gaels going around in circles.

Complete 12 of 31 Heaves.

Altogether the Fordham Bombers completed 12 of 31 passes for the Seelinger and, running over three small gain of 278 yards and a largely partisan crowd of 40,000 customers who showed up at the Polo Grounds for what was advertised as Just before the period ended Vic a tough ball game enjoyed the proceedings immensely until they bepass at the Wisconsin 25 and raced came boring.

For a while in the first period, after Sophomore Ray Ahlstrom in-In the third period. Smith's pass- tercepted a pass and followed it up ing added to Minnesota's lead. His with a 40-yard touchdown gallop for the Gaels' only score, it looked sota to the Wisconsin 20 and then like the Rams might not have recovered from the beating they took from Pittsburgh in their last game

But when the boys stared to think of the bowl trip that's beckoning-Sugar Bowl-they rolled up their sleeves and poured it out.

First it was Cheverko Andrejco for 20 yards and the first Minnesota-loser of only nine tally in the second quarter. Then

> Blumenstock clicked on one to Claude Pieculewicz for 38 yards as

the fourth quarter opened, and then, just to show they could come down out of the sky, the Rams climbed out of their airplanes and sent second-stringer Jimmy Hearn 11 yards to score on the ancient Statue of Liberty near the end. Despite heroic defense work by

Center Bradlee Sheafe and Quarter-Ahlstrom's all-round play, the Gaels never had a chance after the second quarter opened, although John Podesto from Modesto kept on pitching most of the afternoon

Filipowicz was in there working other "perfect" season and in 1940 double time for nearly 58 minutes, came through again with a no-de- and for his showing the committee feats or ties record. The season of sports writers voted him the anwhich ended today capped a remark- nual Catholic Youth Organization award as the outstanding player.

Only New York University next Saturday still stands in the way of the Rams and the end of a highly successful season-and the Violets are somewhat wilted this year. St. Mary's (7). Fordham (35) Curry Ritinsk

L.G. Zubey C. Sheafe		Benne
C. Sheafe	Sab	asteans
R.GClemson		Sarto
R T. Powers		Santil
R.E. Ruskusky		Lansin
L.HPodesto	Piv	eculewic
R.H. Ahlstrom	Diu	Andreic
R.H. Ahlstrom F.B. Odisio		Pilipowie
St. Mary's	- 7 0	0 0-
St. Mary's Pordham	0 7 1	4 14-3
St. Mary's scoring	: Touchdo	wn-Ahi
strom. Point after	touchdown-	-J. Mo
Partland (sub for M. Fordham scoring: To		
Filipowicz. Blumen		
Hearn (sub for Piecul	ewicz) Poi	nte afte
touchdown-Cheverko	(sub for	Blumer
stock) (5) (place kic	ks)	
St. Mary's substitu	itions-End	s. Brum
field. Coll: tackles. W	McPartlan	d_Ratte
Tonsing: guards, Gip	ple. Bellani	Franc
center. Billotti: back		
McPartland. Campagn		
ham substitutions—E		
ski: tackles. Yackani cini: guards. Maryans	ki Walling	Center
Kovsch McIntura h	acks Noble	Hanry

Sinkwich and Georgia Eleven Flashy in Dartmouth Rout

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 22.-Frankie down. Sinkwich and the Georgia football team hammered out twin bids today humbling Dartmouth 35-0 before 17,000 fans to re-assert Georgia's never quite got by the last tackler. hope for an Orange Bowl invitation In the second period, after Arico and Frankie's bid for all-America.

through Dartmouth like a runaway ing, set up one touchdown, passed to Lamar Davis for another, and finally raced 69 yards for a third. He completed two out of three pass attempts for 24 yards extra. Dartmouth was helpless before the

The broken-jaw tailback, slashing

hard-charging, savagely-blocking Georgia team. Even in the final quarter, when Georgia ran in its third team, the Big Green was unable to penetrate beyond Georgia's

Dartmouth Passes Work. When its ground attack proved

futile, Dartmouth took to the air, and completed eight out of 26 tries for 155 yards. Most of the yardage, however, was out in midfield. Six of the passes were intercepted by Georgia, one of them, taken by Center Clyde Ehrhardt, was galloped 65 yards for a touchdown.

Running back the opening kickoff to the 42, the Bulldogs ground out 58 yards in 13 plays. Sinkwich accounted for 31 by rushing and nine by passing. Fullback Ken Keuper

Later in the same quarter, Wingback Lamar Davis snatched Johnny Krol's punt on his own 15 and

PRO-HOCKEY AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE TONIGHT 8:30 P. N. Hershey Bears vs. Washington Lions ULINE ICE AKENA Call FR. 5800 for Seats

wheeled 85 yards for a second touch-

had lugged the ball to Georgia's 33, Ehrhardt intercepted Meryll Frost's pass and lumbered 65 yards behind a wall of blockers to score Georgia's third touchdown Scores on 13 Plays.

It took 13 plays again for Georgia to score in the third. Almost duplicating the game's start, Lamar Davis returned the kickoff to the 44. Sinkwich and Keuper battered their way to Dartmouth's 16. Sinky leaped in the air to zip a pass into Davis' hands for the 'ouchdown. A few minutes later Sinkwich

broke away off tackle and charged 69 yards for a final touchdown. Leo Costa, Georgia's place-kicking expert, kicked all five extra points, his

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns—Keuper, Davis (2), Ehrhardt (for Godwin), Sink-ich. Points after touchdowns—Costa (for SPECIAL





7-Course SUNDAY DINNER 85c LIGHT Wines and Beers 3135 K St. N.W. RE. 6676 Stop at the Sign of the Viking

Major Golf Rule Changes Urged by Pros Are Given Consideration by U.S.G.A.

Code Governing Green Play, Unplayable Ball **Brings Protests**

Paid Links Clan Deems Penalties Too Severe **Under Current Laws**

By WALTER McCALLUM. Spurred to possible action by protests from the professionals on certain angles of the rules, the United States Golf Association is contemplating some major rules changes during the coming winter. The U. S. G. A. is the final court

on all the rules of a game played by around 5.000,000 people in this country. U. S. G. A. interpretations go for the pros as well as the amateurs. The pros happen to be the "front" men of golf. Their major tournaments, with purses totaling \$200,000 a year, get most of the publicity.

Their position is this: We other pros) play for a living. Every bad break or bad shot costs us money Therefore we should have every advantage to score under the rules. Main objectives of the pro drive toward rules changes are the regulations surrounding play on the putting green and the unplayable

ball rule

Pinehurst Leads Way. Pinehurst has taken a long step forward, and one which may be adopted by the national golf body in a tournament ruling in force at all competition at the Carolina resort. The Pinehurst tournament authorities permit lifting a ball out of a hole made by a ball on the putting green, on the general theory that a player is entitled to a free putt without obstructions. The rule Holy Cross, 31-13 putt without obstructions. The rule covers only the actual putting sur-

But it runs into U. S. G. A. ot structions, for the latter body defines putting green as all area, excluding hazards, within 20 yards of the pin. This could mean that a ball might be within 20 yards of the By the Associated Press pin and be bedded in deep rough. Could it be lifted, if in a hole?

the unplayable ball rule involves able ball rule made uniform, which | fore 18,000 at Fitton Field. it now is, but with a change. As the rule now stands on lost or unplay- he chunky little triple-threater from able balls, a player must go back Hokendauqua, Pa., who had fought to the spot where he played his last his heart out a week ago as his stroke, hit another ball and add a teammates were trampled, 46-0, by penalty stroke to the hole.

The pros object to the added penalty stroke and they have some inspired running and passing made valid objections. On nearly every up most of a 74-yard Owl march golf course there are some spots to the Crusader end zone. He didn't where a ball need not be hit very far off line to be unplayable or be lies later in the engagement. lost. The pros consider the distance

U. S. G. A. Slow on Changes. The United States Golf Association moves slowly on rule changes. They would prefer to make any major changes only after conference with the Royal and Ancient of Britain, But the British links moguls have other things to think about nowadays. Basically the game of golf is supposed to be played with- Zaikowski dropped back to the 14 out touching the ball from the time it is struck from the tee until it is holed out. Winter rules and any rule permitting lifting of the ball on the when Ed Murphy took a John Beputting green upset that basic struc-

As the "front" men, getting favorable publicity, and as a group of fore the period was over. Slashing men who consistently have main- through guard from the Crusader tained the highest sporting stan- 6 for one tally and bulling over from dards, their thoughts on rules the lafter he had set up the score Big Heip as Gulls changes mean plenty.

Hershey Bears Earn 4-1 Victory Over **Crippled Lions**

shey Bears defeated the badly crippled Washington Lions, 4 to 1, in an American League hockey game tonight before 8,000. The Washington goal actually

was scored by Hank Lauzon, the Bears' veteran defense man, in the final period. Lamoureux, the Lions right defense man drove the puck from near the Hershey blue line Lauzon, standing in the path of the shot, batted the rubber with his gloved hand into his own net. The Lions dressed only 12 men.

In the second period Bibeault, their struck on the head by the puck. U Street Lions Play He resumed play, but Rooke, injured in the same period, suffered a gash on his left eyelid and retired from the game. Frost and Eddols scored for the

Bears in the first period. In the second period Goldham outsmarted the Lions defense, skirted their net and passed to Mario, who rifled will clash with the Richmond Allthe rubber into the net. In the Stars in a colored intercity footsame period MacDonald scored on ball game today at Griffith Staa penalty shot after Janke had in- dium at 2:30 o'clock. terfered with his solo try for a goal.

C. Pettinger Mailley
L. W. Hamill Smith
O'Neill
Hershey spares—Kirk. Kilrea, Lauzon.
Sorrell, Thompson. Bruce. Jenkins. MacDonald. Marlo.
Washington spares—Whittaker. Drouin.
Lamoureux. Trudel. Rooke. Lorrain.
Scoring: Washington—Lamouroux Hershey—Frost (Pettinger, Goldham). Eddolis.
Glettinger), Mario (Goldham, Mac Donald). McDonald.

Coe. ex-Virginia State ace, and Charley Buck and Orlando Thaxton.

James Steward. 220-pound. 6-foot
3-inch tackle, and Halfback Marshall Brown are among the noted players with the Richmond club. Pettinger Hamill







SAD FAREWELL.—Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois snapped as he viewed his charges badly beaten by Northwestern yesterday at

Evanston. He had resigned after 29 years at the helm at Champaign. (Story on page C-3.)

Tomasic Is Standout As Temple Topples

His Flashy Runs, Passes Mark Great Farewell To College Gridiron

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 22-Andy Tomasic, Temple's magnifi-The pros also take the stand that | cent tailback, bade a spine-tingling farewell to college football today. too severe a penalty. They would lashing his Owls to a 31-13 triumph prefer to see the lost and unplay- over injury-riddled Holy Cross be-

It was a glorious valedictory for Michigan State.

In the second period Tomasic's score, but he notched a pair of tal-

Sutch Starts Scoring. the second period and Temple came favoring a wrenched back. roaring right back minutes later stiffened. The Owls got up to the 6 in three plays and on fourth down, his first line, with Stu Smith, Frank piloetd the Boston Bruins to the

The Crusaders scored less than two minutes after the second half zemes pass on Temple's 46 and raced the rest of the way. Bezemes passed But the pros carry a lot of weight. to Red Roberts for the extra point Temasic put it on ice, though, bewith a 50-yard punt return.

> it in in the final quarter to climax a 54-yard march with a touchdown By the and Holy Cross collected a consolation score when Dan Weitekamp, sub quarterback, tossed a long pass. which Lou Celantano, halfback replacement, hauled down on the 20 and scampered the remaining dis-Temple (31). Moister

Holy Cross Tallies Again.

L. T. Killroy		Dieman
L.G. Korba		Zeno
C Woodside _		Hamilton
R. G. Brahm		Athershini
R. G Branch		Macy
R. T. Zajkowski		Doharte
R. E. Seaver		Roberts
Q B. Drulis		Bezeines
I H Tomasic		Gibson
Dilleiamias		HOTATVI
F B Sutch Temple Holy Cross		· Grigas
F. B. Suten	0 10	14 2-31
Temple	0 40	2 0 12
Holy Cross		0-1.
Tomavic ("). Papia	no (sub	ior succin
Dointe after touche	011115-121	KUMERKI 14
place kicks). F	ield goal-	-Zajkowski
(place kick). Holy	Crose scor	ng Touch-
place kick). Holy	Colontan	toub for
downs-E. Murphy.	Cerantan	denn Dob
Boratyn Point at	ter touch	down
Dane		

Star Eleven From Richmond Today

The undefeated U Street Lions Sparking the U Street outfit will

Hershey (4). Washington (1) be such outstanding performers as Damore Janke Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, former Syra-Singuish
Mailler Cuse University star; Henry BrisSmith
O'Neill Charley Buck and Orlando Thax-

Mayita Montez Heads Skating Program at Ice Palace Party

ington's own Dorothy Snell and Lilmorrow night's third birthday party State champion, may have strong show at Chevy Chase Ice Palace. will precede the show and be re- Cecilia Cunningham of Baltimore.

Mayita Montez, only South Ameri- edy by Hubert Rooney, formerly of ean figure skater on the ice; Wash- the Boston Arena, and Luke Trombatore of Houston, Tex., share top billing with the above attractions. McNamara, former Pennsylvanian competition from Ole Schmidt, one-Public skating, starting at 8:30, time titleholder in New York, and

Crippled Hockey Lions Meet Hershey Six Here Tonight

Ching's Pucksters Then Rest for a Week, But Rival Eagles Will Be Kept Busy

Crippled by the loss of three players due to injury and illness. the Washington Lions of the American League will welcome a break in the schedule this week, resting until next Sunday after meeting the Hershey Bears tonight at Uline Arena at 8:30 o'clock Meanwhile, the Washington Eagles of the Eastern Amateur By

League will plunge into a more intensive hockey program, playing two games at Riverside Stadium and two more on foreign rinks this week as Coach Redvers Mackenzie hopes to smooth his team for

the strenuous slate ahead. The Eagles, who will play the New York Rovers today at New York, will battle the Baltimore Orioles here on Tuesday night, while on Friday night the Eagles will clash with the Boston Olympics in another local game. On Saturday night the Eagles will tangle with the River Vale Skeeters at River

efenseman Allen Shields on the he'll fullback, plowed over from the Cru- hospital list. Mantha is nursing a League officials don't reverse their sader 3 for the opening score in damaged knee, while Shields is verdict

Zuke's loss at this time is a parwhen Frank Moister recovered a ticularly bitter blow to Coach Ching will be battling for the third time Jim Secondras fumble on the Hol? Johnson, for the Lions thus will be tonight. The Bears captured the Cross 30. Tomasic took it to the minus a vinger on their third line. Johnson will present Lou Trudel, 4-3 margin Red Lorrain and Polly Drouin as Lions' third line, so some juggling will be necessary. Although the fan-owned Balti- Frost.

the Lions, are several notches below their standard of recent seasons. Olympics will import such familiar figures as Goalie Vic Polich, De- close to another. fensemen Ty Anderson and Al Your-

bring to a head the case of De- ship hung in the balance. The Lions have lost another per- fenseman Art Lessard, now of the joining Winger George Mantha and fused to go with Baltimore and says period. Then it was Georgia Tech Canacia if Faster

Hershey's Bears and the Lions collided last night at Hershey and first game here two weeks ago by a

Coached by Cooney Weiland, who Mailley and Peggy O'Neil on the National League championship last second line. Zuke teams with Stan season, the Bears own such out-Rooke and Jack Whittaker on the standing performers as Kilby Mac-Donald, Wally Kilrea, Gordon Pettinger, Red Hamill and Harry

Mid-Atlantics Keep.

Clean Field Hockey

Tournament Slate

upper hand most of the way.

Midwest reserves, 2 to 1.

In other contests, the Middle At-

east team, 2 to 1, the Northeast re-

serves triumphed, 3 to 1, over the

east reserves narrowly defeated the

The Great Lakes team, which pre-

Fine Work of Goalie Joe Papiano, fullback spare, rubbed in in the finel quarter to climax

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 22 .- WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 22 .-Young Johnny Geisel, an Atlantic The Middle Atlantic States walloped City-raised goalie, enabled the Atlantic City Sea Gulls to drub the a Northeast eleven, 5 to 2, today to Washington Eagles in their first emerge as the only team to escape lowed by kicking the extra point, meeting, 7-1, here tonight in an defeat in the three-day United Eastern Amateur Hockey League States Field Hockey Association game before 3,500.

The Eagles made attempt upon at- tournament. tempt to score on Geisel but he was | Maintining its traditional superilike a stone wall. He also was backed ority, the Middle Atlantic entry, Washington Center Odie Hallowell sparked by Barbara Strobhar of by a welf-knit defense.

scored Washington's only goal in Philadelphia, launched a driving the first period on a pass from blond forward line offensive to hold the Atlantic City scored once in the first, twice in the second period and

four times in the final session. Washington (1). Atlantic City (7). Cunningham

Scoring: Washington—Hallowell (Weaver). Atlantic City—Cunningham, Wheeler (Burlington), Kirby (Burlington), Burlington (Cheetham). White (Wheeler). Zippel (Horeck, MacDonald).

Spares: Washington—McLenahan, Allen, Weaver McCormack, Ullyot, Hallowell, Thompson, Durno, Atlantic City—Stover, Bowman, Wheeler, Speck, MacDonald, Horeck, Burlington, White.

Hockey Players Fight As Capitals Score

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.-Indianapolis Capitals, pacemakers in the Western division of the American Hockey League, whipped the Pittsburgh Hornets, 4-2, tonight in an extra-period game featured by clashes between Buck Jones of the winners and Norm Mann of the

Leafs Prevent Hawks From Gaining Lead

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 22 .- Toronto's Maple Leafs beat back the Chicago Black Hawks' bid for the National Hockey League lead tonight, winning their sixth straight

It was the first defeat in six games for the Hawks and they dropped three points off the pace.

Hockey Scores

Over Georgia Tech

Gators Strike in Third

more Orioles, now a farm team of Georgia Tech's Engineers before a the Boston Olympics are rated as third period and then spent the championship caliber. Composed remainder of the game staving off entirely of American boys, the an Engineer rally that produced one

Florida held a slight edge in the former for tonight's tiff, for Winger | Eagles but recently ruled the prop- scoreless first half and took over Walter Zuke is out with tonsilitis, erty of the Orioles. Lessard has re- completely to score in the third

Harrison's Passes Tell.

ended the scoreless deadlock by

Harrison let fly another long pass late in the third that Halfback Leo Cahill gathered in then fought his way for 48 yards to the Tech 5. Fullback Red Mack, who had been out two weeks with injuries, plunged

Paul Eller, Florida's place-kick new entrants in the Eastern Amaspecialist, booted both extra points, returning to the bench each time.

Davey Eldredge, 150-pound backfield flash and Bobbie Dodd, reserve fullback, carried the burden of Georgia Tech's fourth-period drive for a touchdown. Ralph Plaster, regular fullback, returned to the line-up in time to punch across from the 2 for Tech's touchdown and fol-

In other contests, the Middle At- | ter. | Point after touchdown | Plaster | | Plorida scoring: Touchdown | Plaster | | Plorida scoring: Touchdown | Plaster | | Plorida scoring: Touchdown | | Plorida scoring: Touchdown | Plaster | | Plorida scoring: Touchdown | Plaster | Plaster

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 22 (AP).

Camp Davis handed the University viously had tied all its sectional of Havana its first defeat of the matches, came up with a vic ory season today, 27-0, but not before in shutting out the Midwest regu- Havana had given a mighty good account of itself for three quarters.



Florida's Air Attack Gains 14-7 Triumph

Period, Then Stave Off Fighting Engineers

GAINESVILLE. Fla., Nov. 22 .-The Florida Gators loosed two aerial thunderbolts for a pair of touchdowns and a 14-7 victory over home-coming crowd of 15,000 today. The Gators struck quickly in the touchdown and came perilously

It was a hammer-and-tongs fight all the way. The two teams tore The invasion of the Orioles will into each other as if a champion-

Forest Ferguson. Florida's great

left end, produced the break that stealing the ball from Fullback Pat McHugh on the Tech 28 on Mc-Hugh's return of the kickoff. Halfback Tommy Harrison hit right tackle for 2 yards, then whipped a pass to Ferguson, who tossed it laterally to Milton Hull, big Gator tackle. Hull raced across for the

Plaster Is Tech Scorer.

05.	Ga. Tech	(7).	F.orida	(14).
	Sanders			Hull
· U	Dyke		F	errigno
. G	Jordan .		Ko	meteky
	Anderson			Lone
B	Faulkner			Tate
Н	Eldredge Hancock		Н	Cabill
. B	Plaster .			Mack
Score	by period. Tech	5:		2 2
lorida	Tecn		0 0 14	5-17
Georg	ia Tech sc	oring: T	ouchdown-	-Plas-
er.	Point aft	er tou	chdown-	Plaster

Bouve-Boston School and the South- Soldiers Defeat Havana

will precede the show and be resumed immediately after until midnight. Door prizes for lucky ticketholders—cake and cider also are on the program. Miss Montez, who expects to go on tour after the Christmas holidays, will do several numbers, while Miss Snell and Miss Tribby have prepared specialties for their parts in the show. Speed races featuring Tom Mc-Namara and Ann Rissak and com Speed races featuring Tom Mc-Namara and Ann Rissak and com Speed races featuring Tom Mc-Namara and Ann Rissak and com Speed races featuring Tom Mc-Namara and Ann Rissak and com Miss Doel in the show are sanctioned by the Southeastern Amateur Speed Skating the Fourth Races are sanctioned by the Southeastern Amateur Speed Skating the Southeastern Amateur Speed Skating the Southeastern Amateur Speed Skating are solved by the Southeastern Amateur Speed Skating the Southeastern Amateur Speed Skating the Fourth Rangers and cider also are on the program. Miss Montez, who expects to go on tour after the Christmas holidays, will do several numbers, while for the Winter Club of Washington. Speed races featuring Tom Mc-Namara and Ann Rissak and com Speed races featuring Tom Mc-Namara and Ann Rissak and com National League. New York Rangers 7: Montreal. 2. Philadelphia. 5: Frovidence, 2. Indianable. 5: Forvidence, 2. Indiana

Petrella Pacemaker As Hot Penn State Routs Pitt, 31-7

Win Is Nittany Lions' First on Old Rival's Field Since 1919

PITTSBURGH. Nov. 22.-Penn State crushed Pittsburgh today, rollcient rival it had not beaten in

Pittsburgh since 1919. Since Bob Higgins, present Lion coach, led his team to victory 22 tourney starting December 8. years ago, the Nittany Lions have defeated the Panthers only once in 19 tries, the lone victory coming at

State College, Pa., in 1939. A crowd of 33,000 fans sat under sunny skies and watched the Panthers return to their early season form when they lost five straight games before upsetting mighty Ford- result in wide extension of the plan. ham and trimming Nebraska on suc-

cessive Saturdays. sensationally and single-handedlyand the Cornhuskers. Jones ran 43 yards to give Pitt a 7-to-0 lead in ticulars on the Defense bond reward the first quarter, but after that the State defense bottled the Panthers so thoroughly they never got past

the State 40 In the last three periods the Nittany Lions completely dominated the play, scoring two touchdowns in the second, a touchdown and a field goal in the third, and adding another

points in the final frame. Behind some of the finest blocking seen in Pitt Stadium this season, Pepper Petrella, 160-pound substitute back from Dowington, Pa., crossed the goal three times, twice in short plunges in the second per- tion. "For a single buck a bowler- bonds as prizes, looms as the biggest iod and with a 24-yard dash around and I mean any bowler, no matter and best of them all.

left tackle in the third. The Pepper, sweeping the Panther holes at the tackles, was the best ground gainer on the field, covering 89 yards in 19 attempts

Sharing stardom with Petrella was Bill Smaltz of Aliquippa, Pa. Smaltz not only set up two touchdowns with his passes, but also kicked four extra points after touchdown and a field goal for a total of 7 points.

The fourth Penn State touchdown was made by Ralph Ventresco of Pitcairn, who plunged over from the 1-foot line after a 44-vard Lion drive in the fourth quarter

dire i	it the 10	ur en c	luar	ter.	
Pos	Penn Stat Potsklan	e (31).		1	Pitt (7)
L. E.	Potsklan				Gervel
L. T.	Brosky			D	urisha
L. G	Kratzke				Dillo
C	West				lishous
R.G.	Jaffurs Schooney			300 50	Fif
R. T	Schoonov	er		Ben	ghouse
R. E.	Davis			-	Star
Q. B.	Weaver				Wes
L. H.	Debler .				Jone
R.H.	Krouse .				Dutto
F. B	Smaltz				Saks
Score	by quarte	T51			
Penn St	ate		0.1	4 10	7 - 3
Pitt	State		7	0 0	()
Penn	State	scoring	1	ouchd	OWDS-
Petrella	(3), Ven	resco	(sub	for 1	Debler
Field ac	El-Small	z (pla	ce k	ick.	Point
after tou	ichdowns-	-Smalt	(4)	(p)	seent.
Pit: see	oring To	uchdow	n-J	ones.	1,010
	tchdon-n_				

Four Scores in Final 10 Minutes Enable **Rovers to Win**

in the final 10 minutes of play, defeated the Johnstown Blue Birds. teur Hockey League, 6 to 1, today at Madison Square Garden before 1,500

The Red Shirts, playing a bruising game in which tempers were at the boiling point several times, turned on the heat in the third period making the game a rout in the last two minutes of play when Hub Macey. Rover left winger, and Howie Hollinger scored. Hollinger's goal coming in the last second of play.

Rockets Beat Reds, 5-2 PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22 (A) .-Philadelphia Rockets moved into a third place tie in eastern division of the American Hockey League tonight by defeating the Rhode Island Reds of Providence, 5-2, be-

Olympics Alone at Top

RIVER VALE. N. J., Nov. 22 (49) .-Undefeated Boston Olympics took undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League tonight by toppling the Jersey Skeeters, 4 to 2, for their fifth Duckpin World, official organ of the

Rangers Finally Score MONTREAL, Nov. 22 (A).-The

New York Rangers ended their four game losing streak tonight by defeating Montreal's Canadiens, 7 to 2, in a National Hockey League

Soccer Reunion Planned Members of the old Waldorf Soccer

Club, who held the city championship in 1924, 1925 and 1926, are asked to call Reggie Burton at Randolph 5420 regarding a team reunion.

A. Z. A. Gridmen Triumph Capital City Junior A. Z. A. defeated Potomac Junior A. A. A., 19-0. in a football game yesterday at the Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W.

Gridmen Seeking Game

P Street Pile Drivers 170-pound football team want a game for this afternoon. Call either Chestnut 0328 or Decatur 0711.

Also: Bowling . Table Tennis CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

ICE SKATES THAT FIT plete selection of shoes and blades. Shoes in all widths and ½ sizes. Buy from our Sport Store where expert service makes your purchase a lasting enjoyment.

SPORT SHOP IN THE LOBBY OF ICE PALACE

Star's Defense Bond Pin Meet Made Basis of National Event

Treasury Officials Plan Country-Wide Tourney to Promote Huge Sales

Events are moving swiftly toward national recognition by & big sector of the bowlers of the Nation-many millions of themof the system of rewards to be used first in The Star's Yuletide

Defense Bond Bowling Tournament. Officials of the national defense savings division of the Treasury will meet tomorrow on a plan to extend the Defense bond prize scheme to a majority of the bowling tournaments throughout the ing to a 31-to-7 victory over an an- land during coming months. The plan, proposed by Dick Hobart,

executive of the Capital's Bowling. Alley Operators' Association, will be used for the first time in The Star

From Secretary Morgenthau down, Treasury officials are enthusiastic about the potential aid which will duce several men and women who be given by the bowlers of the land through sale of Defense bonds as Tomorrow's meeting, with the "keep 'em rolling" slogan ever before the men in conference, may

When you consider 10,000,000 bowlers in a single organization, In the first quarter today, it looked operating in 1,300 cities, with their as though Edgar "Special Delivery" dollars to buy Defense bonds in place Jones intended to defeat State- of cash prizes, you have no small segment of the sportsmen of the Najust as he had whipped the Rams tion. This is the group which has asked the Treasury for full par-

Big Chance for Duffers. More than \$4,000 in Defense bond prizes will be distributed to the successful contestant in The Star tourney, with the top bowler in the men's rolloff winning a \$1,000 bond. To the top woman bowler in the

tournament will go a \$500 Defense "This is one tournament that simply cannot miss," said Hugh Ar- tide bowling tournament sponsored baugh, head of the Metropolitan by The Star. But this one, with the Bowling Alley Operators' Associa- added feature of substantial Defense how he may score—can have a Entrants will be handicapped as of whack at a very good piece of money. their December 1 averages. Qualifyends and scampering through big And in laying his dollar on the line ing rolloffs will start the week of

the bulwark of democracy

This will be the 14th annual Yule-

ten a contribution of \$3,500.

he knows he is helping to preserve December 8, with full information as to alley assignments to be avail-

competitive event always uncovers

some hitherto unknown individual

who can produce in the clutches.

I look for this tournament to pro-

ers. One of them may walk off with

the grand prize. Even if you don't

think you have a chance to win, you

may win one of the smaller prizes."

Arbaugh knows bowling. No man

knows the game better, or the bowl-

ers of Washington and their will-

ingness to spend liberally of their

time and dollars to help a good

cause. "This is a cause which can't

lose," said Hugh. "I don't have to

specify the reasons we cannot lose,

Thousands to Compete.

it will be a handicap affair. Scores

of bowling leagues already have

entered and although no compila-

tion of the entries vet has been

made the number will run well up

into the thousands. The Star has

added \$500 to the prize list, while

the bowling alley operators in the

Metropolitan Area have underwrit-

Best part of the tourney is that

for they are obvious.

Murphy Sets 15-Game Pin Mark Of 2,113 to Win Dixie Event

With an all-time, city-wide, 15- | courageous uphill struggle, fired 700 game record score of 2.113. Fred in the second block at Lucky Str Murphy, crack bowler of the Arca- to gain seventh place. Moving to rich 11th annual Dixie tournament victory in a long and eventful bowllast night at Convention Hall over ing career. The new champion a field of 93 other leading bowlers rolled games of 119, 128, 107, 116, of the East who constituted the big- 150 for his first five strings. His secgest field ever to compete here in a ond five were 163, 171, 122, 145 and major duckpin event. His prize was 137. His final five were 169, 147, 145.

landing second place with 2,061 to 2,106 rolled by Tony Santini to win collect \$250, five other metropolitan the 1939 Dixie Washington maple spillers finished among the 16 major prize winners a five-game city record of 766 a to share in slicing the \$2,300 melon. Lafavette, Joe Gacek of the fam They were Lou Jenkins of Del Ray, Connecticut Blue Ribbons, fired 66 fifth with 2,008 (\$125); Bob Miciotto, to maintain a lead of 23 pins at ti King Pin, eighth with 1.995 (\$80); end of 10 games with a score of Jack Talbert, Chevy Chase Ice Pal- 1,435. He slumped to 591 in the ace. 10th with 1,989 (\$60): Bill final block. To establish his city Krauss, Rosslyn, and Hokie Smith, mark, Gacek posted games of 140, Lucky Strike, tied for 16th place 132, 173, 166 and 152.

Other prize winners were:

Other prize winners were:

Ralph Russo, Bridgeport Conn. third, 2028 (\$2001) Joe Gacek. Willimantic. Conn. fourth 2.026 (\$150): Sidlo Johnson. Richmond. sixth. 2.066 (\$160): Lou Pohl. Baltimore. seventh. 1.996 (\$901) Clayton Boeckman. Ansonia. Conn. ninth. 1.993 (\$701) Meyer Jacobson. Baltimore. eleventh. 1.986 (\$551): Harry Peters. Willimantic. Conn. twelfth. 1.982 (\$50): Willie Stitz. Baltimore. thirteenth. 1.980 (\$455). Tommy Harrison. Baltimore. fourteenth. 1.987 (\$101) Jimmy Wellace. Norfolk. Va. fifteenth. 1.950 (\$355). Consolation prizes of \$25 each for Consolati Consolation prizes of \$25 each for high game and high set in the three

Steve Dya's, New Haven, Conn., 710; Walter Krajewski, New Haven, Conn., 181; Johnny Miller, Baltimere, 164; Nick Tronsky, Willimantic. Conn., 172. Far down in the big field with a 620 first block score yesterday after-

noon at Lafayette Bowling Center,

Murphy stuck to his guns and in a

blocks went to Billy Gauer, Norfolk,

719: Billy Stalcup, Rosslyn, 688;

Eva Andrus Credited With Duckpin Mark For Seven Games

women's national duckpin records was diminished by one when the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, announced that the 895 rolled by Eva Andrus of Norfolk in the recent Defense mixed doubles at Anacostia Spillway is a new seven-game mark. Her games of 127, 115, 162, 139, 111, 122 and 119 cracked by 23 pins the mark held by the former No. 1

Florence (Flo) Reynolds of the Whitney-Grove team came within six pins of cracking another of Norfolk blond's national marks when she fired 436 in Southern Connecticut Ladies' League.

Her games of 160, 132 and 146, cock and Ann Schmitter.

dia and Red Circle Food Shop teams | Convention Hall, Murphy went to blasted his way to victory in the town with 755 to gain his first major

With Al Wright of Arlington Murphy's new mark cracked the

Away to a sensational start wit

Jack Talbert, Ice Palace pilo was second at the end of the first

FINAL SCORES.
P. James, 1.822. B Dente, 1.870; F. Barnes, 1.935. R. Schriebe, 1.854. N. Tronsky, 1.924. A. Clarke, 1.887. B Gaustin, 1.949. D. Arthur, 1.919. I. Beauvai, 1.949. D. Arthur, 1.949. D. Arthur, 1.949. I. Beauvai, 1.949. D. Arthur, 1. mony, 1.766; R. Northam, 1873; N. Rinaldi, 1926; W. Kralewski, 1.865; J. Miller, 1920; J. Grecek, 2.076; W. O'Brien, 1853; W. Arnold, 1.851; Hokke, Smith, 1.95; P. Tato, 1.891; B. Wierdak, 1.945; C. Miller, 1.760; J. Lovallo, 1.875; S. Witkowski, 1.856; W. Guerke, 1.895; A. Liebler, 1.872; C. Boeckman, 1.992; C. Tucker, 1.676; L. Jenkins, 2.008; F. Murphy, 2.113; J. Singer, 1.892; F. Duke, 1.887; J. M. Walker, 1.926; Ollie Pacini, 1.856; W. Staleup, 1.885.

B. Krauss, 1.952; J. Harrison, 1.884; R. Russo, 2.028; E. Keith, 1.935; El Geib, 1.808; W. Gartrell, 1.166; T. Harrison, 1.967; H. Ingram, 1.733; B. Bradley, ir, 1.867; S. Johnson, 2.006; C. Marks, 1.853; J. White, 1.922; T. Santini, 1.845; A. Pelter, 1.911; A. Gleeson, 1.813; J. Burger, 1.831; H. Perri, 1.850; R. Florentino, 1.919; Lee Seim, 1.766; M. Jacobson, 1.986; B. Kosky, 1.859; J. Chaney, 1.859; L. B. Lieser, 1.632; J. Easterday, 1.812; W. Suitz, 1.980; Bill 1.859; J. Chaney. 1.859; L. B. Lieser, J. Basterday, 1.812; W. Stitz, 1.980; Bill Kinz, 1.847; P. Pitzgerald, 1.780; G. Hargett, 1.834; J. Freschi, 1.939; A. Wright, 2.061; A. Crown, 1.819; M. Carboni, 1.906; S. Dysk, 1.942; P. Wolfe, 1.878; E. Blakney, 1.850; E. Nash, 1.854; E. Shank, 1.752; G. Jaccewicz, 1.782; J. Ress, 1.841; J. Talbert, 1.989; L. Stott, 1.878; F. Healey, 1.852; H. Hilliard, 1.930; K. Gochenour, 1.882; C. Pannell, 1.942; L. Pohl, 1.996; H. Parsons, 1.746.

Detroit Six 2-1 Victor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (A).-Detroit scored two quick goals in the first period tonight and backed them up Brooklyn Americans, 2-1, in a Nanessed by 11,101 at Madison Square

Toles Outpoints Lowell

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 22 (A) -Roscoe Toles, Detroit Negro heavyhowever, boosted by three pins the weight fighter, won the decision former New England three-game after 15 torrid rounds tonight wit record held jointly by Arlene Hitch- Alberto Lowell, South American champion.

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Central Leads in Star's All-High Selections, With Four Named for First Team

Three Linemen, Back Of Champion Team **Earn Laurels**

Second-Place Anacostia. Western, Roosevelt and Wilson Fill Top Group

By GEORGE HUBER.

Central High School's championship football team places four men on The Star's all-high football team, eastern division and runner-up for the crown, earns three places, with representatives from Wilson, Western and Roosevelt filling out the first eleven. The all-high squad was covered interhigh competition this season. These seopinions of schoolboy coaches and

The mythical honor eleven presents a backfield of triple-threat timber with a line in which every showed allaround ability throughout the sea-

· Paul Blaine of Anacostia, Stan Valanos, Central; Charles Saine, Wilson, and Dick Koester, Roosevelt, form the backfield of triplethreaters. There hardly is a specialist among them, all being outstanding in every department usually required of a back.

er in its march to the top, with Eddie Hoffman, who is placed on the second team, a big help over there. Blaine also was the outstanding field general.

Valanos All-Around Star.

Valanos was Central's nimblefooted ball carrier and passer, being especially good as safety man on defense and at running back punts for sizeable gains. He also was a pass receiver of note when not on the heaving end.

blocking and signal-calling were cb- Ace was reserve winner dog. scured by ball carriers—as usually is the case for an unsung blocking back-but he really deserves better than the honorable mention given

ace blocker in the series and de- dog and reserve winner was Fred placed fourth in the open bitch over backfield man after being shifted First limit dog was the same owner's Mate was third in the novice dog from the end position, where he Michael Sherry, and first novice class, and Mrs. George Hosmer's gained praise last year. He also was dog was James G. Cumming's Tim an excellent kicker and defensive Sherry.

once in the open. Also a kicker, he bred bitch. was surpassed in this capartment at Wilson only by Dick Schwab. whose boots were the longest in the series and who gains an honorable mention for this specialty.

Linemen Are Exceptional.

In the line, Jack Samperton of dog. Central and Elmer Leukhardt were The dachshund entry from the outstanding at end. both offensively Washington area gave a good acand defensively. Samperton's pass counting of itself. Mrs. Louis Corcatching was exceptional and he also net's Tina von Tenroc was first aided the Viking championship drive novice bitch, Dr. Cornet's Janet of with his extra point and field goal Tenroc was second puppy bitch and kicking. Leukhardt was playing his Mrs. H. P. Becker's Limetight Blitz- and handled by Mrs. Ruth Sayres. first year of football, having devoted krieglicht was second open dog in his large athletic talent previously the miniature division. to baseball, but was nonetheless an Al Gardiner's recently acquired able player, with his size, speed and airdale, Kay's Princess of Renidrag, spot were two dogs owned by Mrs. aggressiveness a big factor in Ana- was first novice bitch. Dorothy costia's success.

the series, but this small, wiry player | Beech Tree Farm's Shetland sheep was smart on defense and hard to dog. Tulip of Beech Tree. fool. Eastern's Mel Thompson was another in the same class.

The guard posts go to two John- der in the puppy class and Lucart and representative of the sporting nies-John Mudd of Wilson and Nepagain in the novice class. Durvee group. John Penn of Anacostia. Penn was a tough little player and probably the best line blocker in the city. He was such a good blocker Coach Rolland Lund wanted to use him in the backfield, but his defensive play in backing up the line made him too valuable to shift.

For the center post it was a tossup between Central's George Lavinder and Wilson's Jim Crane, with Lavinder having a slight edge with his clean, hard tackling and speed on defense in backing up the line.

Pirst downs Penn. Cor.

Pirst downs 9 8
Yards gained by rushing (net) 146 82
Forward passes attempted 18 23
Forward passes completed 9 8
Yards gained by forward passes 107 81
Yards lost, attempted forward passes 9 13 Porward passes intercepted by Yards gained, runback of inter-cepted passes Punting average (from scrim-

Shepherd, Ch. Giralda's Ulla and the greyhound Ch. Giralda's Corof Tech often was overlooked in in the American-bred class as was nish Man. Another popular candidate was Ch. Renown, bulldog owned by The fox terrier classes presented Frank Carolin. Ch. Renown topped some of the most interesting com- the biggest class entry in the show. At tackles are two big, husky petition of the year in that breed. 148 bulldogs. Ch. Giralda's Ulla chaps. Wilbur Rock of Central, a Washington-owned dogs got their was named best American bred dog. repeater on the all-high first team, proportion of the awards. Arthur A surprise entry in the final six and blond Ed Widmayer of Western, Scharfeld carried off two firsts with was Mrs. Morgan Churchman's a second-team choice last season. his home bred Lucart Noel Serena- Orthodox Heather, a cocker spaniel

Philadelphia Show Results

Pointers—Leo A. Dunn's ch. Elstone
Citadel
German short-haired pointers—Alfred J.
Sause's ch. Dello V. D. Forst Brickwedde.
Chesapeake retrievers—Miles Valentine's ch Napeague Naughty Nannette.
Golden retrievers—Joseph B. Farley's
Farley's Binks.
English setters—Prunes Own Kennels'
Prunes Own Yukon.
Gordon setters—East Court Kennels' ch.
Downside Bonnie of Serlway.
Irish setters—Mrs. Chever Porter's ch.
Rosecroft Premier.
Clumber spaniels—Mrs. Chever Porter's ch.
Rosecroft Premier.
Clumber spaniels—Mrs. W. M. Churchman's Orthodox Heather.
English springer spaniels—Green Haven
Kennels' ch. Fiderth Annie.

Manchester terriers—James C. Moss'
ch. Grenadier Quakerton Jack.
Miniature Schnauzers—John Goudie's Cedar Pond Pandora.
Schitbon Raider.
Skye terriers—Merrybrac Kennels' Lord Jeffy of Lu Roseman.
Skye terriers—Merrybrac Kennels' Bo-ness of Iradell.
Staffordshire terriers—Robert P. Vickers'
Ladv Patsy.
Weish terriers—Mrs. Edward P. Alkers'
ch. Grenadier Quakerton Jack.
Miniature Schnauzers—John Goudie's
Cedar Pond Pandora.
Schutsh terriers—Helgalf Kennels' ch.
Relgal' Ribbon Raider.
Skye terriers—Merrybrac Kennels' Bo-ness of Iradell.
Staffordshire terriers—Robert P. Vickers'
Ladv Patsy.
Weish terriers—Mrs. Edward P. Alkers'
ch. Fiornell Rare Bit of Twin Ponds.
Tov Breeds.
Chibuahuas—Mrs. H. P. Donnell's Thein's
Little Man.
Brussells Griffons—Mrs. E. F. Baker's
ch. Grenadier Quakerton Jack.
Miniature Schnauzers—John Goudie's
Cedar Pond Pandora.
Schuts erriers—Helgalf Kennels' ch.
Relgal' Ribbon Raider.
Skye terriers—Merrybrac Kennels'
Lord Jeffy of Lu Roseman.
Skye terriers—Robert P. Vickers'
Ladv Patsy.
Weish terriers—Robert P. Ponnell's Ch. Florell Rare Good Pondora.
Cocker spaniels—Mrs. And Relgal's Ch. Filestif Schuther.
Brussells Griffons—Mrs. E. F. Baker's
Ch. Honauder Quakerton Jack.
Miniature Schnauzers—John Good Pondora.
Scottish terriers—Toggletown Kennels'
Ch. Files

third period before being leveled by L. D. Burnett, jr. It was just one of many of his advances. HE SET FAST PACE-Gapt. Buddy Thach, who sparked Woodberry Forest to a 27-0 football vic-

tory over Epsicopal High yesterday at Alexandria, ploughed through the line for 8 yards in the

D. C. Bulldogs Sparkle.

entries Hosmer's Mammy Lou and

Hosmer's Chiquita Mia, were first

in the limit and second in the novice

In the obedience test trials, too.

Washington-owned dogs made nice

wins. Dorothy Wurdemann's Dober-

man, West Phalia's Victoria, was

third in the novice A Class. Mar-

garet Kubel's cocker spaniel.

Shadow, was second in the novice

in the American-bred bitch class.

Pekingese Is Best Dog.

gese, owned by Mrs. James Austin

This was the 21st time he has won

Among those pressing him for top

M. Hartley Dodge, the German

top show honors.

bitch classes respectively

In the bulldog entry from the

Coach Bee, L. I. Five

In Basketball Clinic

University of Maryland Friday night

the fundamentals and various types

stage a replica of the first game of

basketball ever played with students

for 1941-1942.

bile Club.

Leonard added the first of the three Naismith, originator of the game.

At College Park

D. C.-Owned Dogs Score Heavily Blaine's plunging, passing and kicking made him Anacostia's lead-kicking made him Anacostia's lead-

Anderson, Mansfield Entries Awarded Purple Rosettes as Best of Breeds

> By R. R. TANYTON, Special Correspondent of The Star.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 22.-Washington-owner, dogs made fine showing at the big Philadelphia Kennel Club show with Mrs. Agrippina Anderson's chow chow, Lle Wol Lah Little Son and Mrs. Kay Mansfield's St. Bernard, ch. Highland V Bergdean O'Dalaky, winning purple rosettes as best of their breeds.

Mrs. Lucy Kale's Lady Lou Von Kahle took best of winners who usually was on the receiving and best of opposite sex in one of the largest St. Eernard entries

assembled in recent months. Helen. Central had other outstanding Samuel's Pekingese, Squirette, was backs, among them Quarterback winners bitch and best of opposite Murchie was third in the open class. Bobby Mess, whose exceptional sex, while the same owner's Ace's and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner had the blue ribbon winner in the In Irish terriers, much of the dog novice bitch class in their white

entry came from nearby Washing- temptation of Adlea. ton and most of the blue ribbons went to these exhibitors. Winners dog was Mrs. Martha Hall's Ahtram Washington area were Mrs. Sig Koester of Roosevelt was another Moon Prince. First America bred Ziebel's Morningside Melinda, which veloped into the Rough Riders' best Sherry's Sherry's Rowdy Rhuu. 40-pound class. Fred Ufheil's Sassy

In Eoxers, second in the open Charles Saine was Wilson's out- bitch class went to Keith Merrill's standing player with this three-star | Quest of Tulgey Wood, and in great work. He particularly was good as Danes, George Berner's Neda of a ball handler and a specify runner Bree Tarn was second American-

Other Capital Area Scorers.

Comdr. Ralph Samson had the first American-bred dog and reserve | B Class and Dr. William Compton's winner in his Tantmi of Madah and Mrs. Jere B. Mackle's Carinvreckan third in the same class. Noble was second American-bred

Wurdemann's Doberman Pinscher. On the second team, Myrl Demory West Phalia's Victoria, was second

For Local Fans Football.

Sports Program

Washington Redskins vs. New York Giants, New York.

Hockey. Hershey Bears vs. Washington Lions. Uline Arena. 8:30. Washington Eagles vs. New York Rovers, New York. TUESDAY.

Hockey. Baltimore Orioles vo. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

Boxing. Fritzie Zivic vs. Phil Furr, feature. Uline Arena, first match,

WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY. Wrestling. program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30. FRIDAY. Hockey.

Boston Olympics vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, SATURDAY.

Georgetown vs. Xavier, Cin-Western vs. Atlantic City High, Atlantic City, N. J. Washington High School All-Stars vs. Richmond High All-Stars, Richmond, Va.

Football.

Hockey. Washington Eagles vs. Jersey Skeeters, River Vale, N. J.

Gauzza Ponders Offer shepherd, Mark of Clarandall, was Gordon Bartan's Boxer, Braven To Be Commissioner Hartz Baloran Katinka, placed first Pekingese Is Best Dog. Best in show went to Ch. Che Of Semi-Pro Ball Lle of Matson's Catawva, a Pekin-

Vic Gauzza, president of the Na-tional City Sunday League, Departmental Weekday League and a half dozen other sandlot organizations has been offered the position of commissioner of semi-pro baseball in Washington, it was learned last

Ray Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Con- Nav

The two leaders in the Police Boys' Club Football League meet today, with Alexandria, in first place,

Oklahoma Smothers Marquette Under 61-to-14 Score

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 22.-Okla-NORMAN, Okia., Nov. 22.—Okia-homa shoved Marquette's Golden princeton

Avalanche back unbill today 61 to 14

Navy Avalanche back uphill today, 61 to 14,

Hilltoppers smash and run to two first period counters after the Sooners had rocked the invaders First downs with a 56-yard dash to pay dirt. But that was all for Marquette. Oklahoma took charge to score twice more in the second, three times in the third and thrice more in the

Hall, Gun Club Prexy, Is Pacesetter at **Trapshooting**

A number of visitors took advantage of yesterday's brisk weather and the Washington Gun Club's facilities to try out their favorite fowling pieces and shooting eyes, but the day's big winner was Col. J. R. Hall, president of the club.

Col. Hall displayed his usual good form and finished with 48x50 and 24x25 in the two events scheduled. H. G. Wood was a close second with 47 and 24, respectively.

	, At
	50.
Col. J. R. Hall	48
COI. U. IV. 118.11	-
H. G. Wood	11
*J. H. Simms	39
R. D. Morgan	
A D. Comme in	0.0
*R. L. De Sassure, Jr.	
.R. L. De Sassure, sr	27
Dr. Mason	0.7
*R. Whitley	25
.R. H. Hufford	
Att and the state of the state	
*Visitors.	
	-

Football Scores

Ray Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, has written Gauzza asking him to assume the office and direct the play-off that will enable Washington to have a representative in the annual tournament at Wichita, Kans. The tourney winner is guaranteed \$5,000 and plays a post-season series with the Puerto Rican champions.

Whether Gauzza will be able to shoulder the added responsibility in addition to his other duties is conjectural, and he also faces a problem of locating suitable playing parks if he should accept and round up enough play-for-pay teams to organize a tournament.

Top P. B. C. Loop Elevens In Monument Lot Game

The two leaders in the Police Boys' Club Football League meet

Navy. 23: Princeton. 0.
Army. 7: West Virginia. 6.
Boston College. 19: Boston University. 7.
Hervard. 14: Yale, 0.
Pennsylvania. 16: Cornell. 0.
Pennsylvania. 16

	English setters-Prunes Own Kennels'	ness of Iradell.	The two leaders in the Police	(tie).
Lavinder having a slight edge with			Boys' Club Football League meet	Midwest.
his clean, hard tackling and speed	Ownside Bonnie of Serlway. Irish setters—Mrs. Chever Porter's ch.	Lady Patsy.	today, with Alexandria, in first place,	Northwestern, 27: Illinois, 0, Notre Dame, 20: Southern California, 18.
on defense in backing up the line.	Downside Bonnie of Seriway.	Weish terriers—Mrs. Edward P. Alkers' ch. Flornell Rare Bit of Twin Ponds.	today, with Alexandria, in mist place,	Minnesota, 41: Wisconsin, 6. Indiana, 7: Purdue, 0. Ohio State, 20: Michigan, 20.
on detense in backing up the inic.	Rosecroft Premier.	ch. Floriten Rafe Bit of Twin Folids.	taking on the second-place Club No.	Indiana, 7: Purdue, 0.
	Clumber spaniels—Squirrel Run Kennels'	Toy Breeds.	10 on the Monument Lot. A win	Ohio State, 20; Michigan, 20.
	Cantingal Dan Miles	Chihuahuas—Mrs. H. P. Donnell's Thein's	for No. 10 would pull it up only half	Michigan State, 31: Onto Westeyan, 7.
N	Cocker spaniels-Mrs. W. M. Church-	Brussells Griffons-Mrs. E. F. Baker's		Jefferson Barracks. 21: College of Idaho. 0.
Penn	man's Orthodox Heather.	ch Burlingame Thumbs Un	a game behind Alexandria.	St. Louis. 7: Wichita 6.
1 Cilii	English springer spaniels-Green Haven	Jan spaniels—Mr and Mrs. F M Dilks'	In other games, Club No. 4 meets	Pittsburgh Teachers. 13: Emporia State, 0. Kansas State, 12: Iowa State, 12.
(Continued From Page C-1.)	English springer spaniels—Green Haven Kennels' ch. Eldgyth Apollo.	ch. Keuwanna Kongoseki		Missouri. 45; Kansas, 6.
(Continued From Fage C-1.)	Hound Breeds.	Papillons-Mrs. E. W. Kemmerer's Moor-	Club No. 5 and Anacostia plays	Nebraska, 14: Iowa, 13.
	Afghan hounds-Marion Florsheim's ch.	ch Burlingame Thumbs Up. Jap spaniels—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dilks' ch. Keuwanna Kongoseki Papillons—Mrs. E. W. Kemmerer's Moor- land Lulu de la Basilique. Pekingese—Mrs. James Maustin's ch.	Club No. 11 at Fairlawn. All games	Nebraska, 14: Iowa, 13. Idaho, 39: Montana State, 0.
only two first downs and both of	Afghan hounds—Marion Florsheim's ch. Rana of Chaman of Royal Irish.	Che Ille of Materia Catamba Maustin & Ch.	begin at 1 o'clock.	Toledo. 14; Bradley. 6.
those in its own half of the field.	Beagles-Liseter beagles-Ch. Meadow	Che Llie of Matson's Catawba. Miniature pinschers—N. P. Buckley's ch.	began at 1 o clock.	Toledo. 14; Bradley. 6. Evansville. 26; Arkansas A. and M. 6. Okiahoma. 61; Marquette. 14. Tulsa. 20; Drake. 6. Southwestern Konsas 3; Port Hays State. 0.
	Lark Draftsman. Bloodhounds-M. D. Hitch's ch. Giralda's			Oklanoma, bl. Marquette, 14.
Munger, in the final seconds, sent	Bloodnounds-M. D. Hitch's Ch. Giraida's	Pomeranians-Mrs. Andrew W. Rose's	T 14 C ((F . 1	Southwestern Kansas, 3: Fort Hays State, 0.
in every man on the bench, accord-	Daniel. Borzois-Mrs. Nelson Stewart's Karloff	Pomeranians—Mrs. Andrew W. Rose's ch_Tollgate Goldie of Emrose.	Two Men Suffer Fatal	Southwest.
ing to custom, he too was in uni-		Luss Mi, one Mis. Fidia Guaws 111-		Rice. 0: Texas Christian. 0.
		Colour Andy Cd. Toy Manchesters—Alvin H. Ross' Ha-	Attacks at Grid Game	Southern Methodist. 14: Baylor, 0.
form—which may have been what	Dimae Farthstonner		Attucks at Otto Guille	Tulsa. 20; Drake 6.
inspired the undergrads to cart him	Scottish deerhounds—Perry Bingham's	Toy poodler Mrs Harry Beaster's Day	_ ,, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Centenary, U. Southwestern of Memphis, U.
on the field, since that was the	Greybounds—Giralda Farms' ch. Gi-	den's Little Skipper.	By the Associated Press.	Lovole of Los Angeles 7: New Mexico. 3
	Fionn of Stanerica. Greyhounds—Giralda Farms' ch. Giralda's Cornish Man. Rathara	Non-Sporting Breeds.	SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22	Texas Mines. 24: New Mexico Agries. 13.
only way he could get there legally.	Norwegian cixnomius - hits. Date-	Bulldogs-Frank Carolin's ch. Renown.	Two men attending the Southern	Centenary, 0: Southwestern of Memphis, 0. Oklahoma, 61: Marquette, 14. Loyolo of Los Angeles, 7: New Mexico, 3. Texas Mines, 24: New Mexico Assies, 13. Rocky Mountain. Colorado State, 22: Brisham Young, 7.
Pos. Cornell (0). Penn (16).	Thayer's ch. Troll Guntar.	Boston Terriers C O Brown's ch Fcho	California Matus Dame football	Colorado State. 22: Brigham Young, 7.
L. E. Mosser Kuczynski L. T. Van Order Cohen L. G. Wolff Shiekman	Salukis-El Retiro Kennels' ch. Mar-	of Fair Hill. Chows—Mrs. Arrippina Anderson's Lle Wol Lah Little Son.	Camornia - Notice Dame Tootban	Regis. 13: Greeley State. 0. Ideho. 39: Montana State. 0.
I G Wolff Shiekman	jan II. Whippets — Mardormere Kennels' ch.	Chows-Mrs. Azrippina Anderson's Lle	game today suffered heart attacks	Grinnell, 12: Colorado College, 0,
C Cushing Bitler	Florne'l Glamorous.		and died after being removed from	Eas Wast
C Cushing Bitler R G Geb Brechka	Irish wolfhounds-H. S. Jeanes, Jr.'s,	Lance of Taton	the stadium. They were Walter Car-	Santa Clara, 31: U. S. L. A., 13.
R. T. Swanson Moeling	Nene Riley. Working Breeds,	French bulldogs-Mrs. Fannie Vets' ch.		Oregon, 19: Washington, 16.
R. E. Jenkins Nelson O. B. Nehrer Davis	Wittles in 's	Nap Phoebus.	roll, 49, of Chicago and Frank	Santa Clara. 31: U. S. L. A., 13. O'eson. 19: Washington. 16. Oreson State. 27: Montana. 0. Washington State. 59: Gonzaga. 0.
L. H. Bufalino Odell	Boxers-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kittles, ir.'s. ch. Serenade of Mazelaine.	Poodles—Pillicoc Kennels' ch. Pillicoc Reverie.	Bakius, 62, of Indianapolis.	San Francisco. 20: San Jose State. 0.
L. H. Bufaline Odell R. H. Robinson Welsh F. B. Martin Stiff	Briards-Irhamont Kennels' ch. J.Poilu	Schipperkes-Kelso Kennels' ch. Ma-		
F. B Stiff	of Irhamont.	roufly of Wales		
Score by periods:	Collies-Mrs. Florence B. Ilch's ch.	Group Awards.	C. / All 11: 1	C 1 1 C 1
Pennsylvania 3 13 0 0—16 Cornell 0 0 0 0—0	Collies—Mrs. Florence B. Ilch's ch. Braegate Model of Bellhaven. Doberman pinschers—Marienland Ken-	Sporting breeds-Pirst cocker consists	Star's All-High	School Squad
Cornell 0 0 0 0-0	nels' ch. West Phalia's Rameses.	second. English setter: third pointer:	July Vall-Hill	SCHOOL SUUUL
Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns-			Didi Sili iliali	Juliou: Juliuu
and the state of t	German shepherds—Giralda Farm's ch.	fourth. Irish setter.		
Miller (sub for Odell). Kuczynski. Point	German shepherds—Giralda Farm's ch.	fourth. Irish setter. Hound breeds—First, greyhound; sec-		
Miller (sub for Odell). Kuczynski. Point after touchdown—Davis (placement). Field	German shepherds—Giralda Farm's ch.	Hound breeds—First, greyhound; sec- ond, dachshund; third beagle; fourth,	Pos. First Team. School.	Second. Team. School.
Miller (sub for Odell). Kuczynski. Point after touchdown—Davis (placement). Field soal—Davis (placement). Cornell substitutions—Ends. Lansing.	German shepherds—Giralda Farm's ch.	Hound breeds—First, greyhound; sec- ond dachshund; third beagle; fourth,	Pos. First Team. School. L. E. Elmer Leukhardt Anacosti	Second. Team. School. a. Myrl Demory Tech
soal—Davis (placement). Cornell substitutions—Ends. Lansing.	German shepherds—Giralda Farm's ch. Giralda's Ulla. Great Danes—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Day's ch. Fergus of Daynemoyth. Great Pyrenees—Mrs. F. W. Seward's	Hound breeds—First. greyhound; acc- ond dachshund; third beagle; fourth, whippet. Working breeds—First shepherd; sec- ond, boxer; third old English sheen doe-	Pos. First Team. School. L. E. Elmer Leukhardt Anacosti L. T. Ed Widmayer Western	Second. Team. School. a Myrl Demory Tech Bruce Hulett Anacostia
soal—Davis (placement). Cornell substitutions—Ends. Lansing.	German shepherds—Giralda Farm's ch. Giralda's Ulla. Great Danes—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Day's ch. Fergus of Daynemoyth. Great Pyrenees—Mrs. F. W. Seward's	Hound breeds—First. greyhound; sec- ond dachshund; third beagle; fourth, whippet: Working breeds—First, shepherd; sec- ond, boxer; third old English sheep dog; fourth, great dane	Pos. First Team. School. L. E. Elmer Leukhardt Anacosti L. T. Ed Widmayer Western	Second. Team. School. a Myrl Demory Tech Bruce Hulett Anacostia
Scal—Davis (placement). Cornell substitutions—Ends Lansing. Johnson Foster Tredennick: tackles. F. Rochow. Christensen, Anderson, Rockmore. Sweeney: guards, R. Rochow, Paul. Schaef-	German shepherds—Giralda Farm's ch. Giralda's Ulla. Great Danes—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Day's ch. Fergus of Daynemoyth. Great Pyrenees—Mrs. F. W. Seward's ch. Basquaeris Bouleau. Kuvaszok—Mrs. J. S. Rowes' Almo V. Arabienhof	Hound breeds—First. greyhound; accond. dachshund; third beagle; fourth, whippet. Working breeds—First, ahepherd; accond. boxer; third old English sheep dog; fourth, great dane. Terrier breeds—First, Welch terrier.	Pos. First Team. School. L. E. Elmer Leukhardt Anacosti L. T. Ed Widmayer Western L. G. John Mudd Wilson	Second. Team. School. a Myrl Demory Tech Bruce Hulett Anacostia Raymond David Eastern
Scal—Davis (placement). Cornell substitutions—Ends Lansing, Johnson, Foster, Tredennick: tackles, F. Rochow, Christensen, Anderson, Rockmore, Sweeney: guards, R. Rochow, Paul. Schaef-	German shepherds—Giralda Farm's ch. Giralda's Ulla. Great Danes—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Day's ch. Fergus of Daynemoyth. Great Pyrenees—Mrs. F. W. Seward's ch. Basquaeris Bouleau. Kuvaszok—Mrs. J. S. Rowes' Almo V. Arabienhof	Hound breeds—First. greyhound; accond. dachshund; third beagle; fourth, whippet. Working breeds—First, ahepherd; accond. boxer; third old English sheep dog; fourth, great dane. Terrier breeds—First, Welch terrier.	Pos. First Team. School. L. E. Elmer Leukhardt Anacosti L. T. Ed Widmayer Western L. G. John Mudd Wilson C. George Lavinder Central	Second. Team. School. a Myrl Demory Tech Bruce Hulett Anacostia Raymond David Eastern Jim Crane Wilson
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Scal—Davis (placement). Cornell substitutions—Ends Lansing, Johnson, Foster, Tredennick: tackles, F. Rochow, Christensen, Anderson, Rockmore, Sweeney: guards, R. Rochow, Paul. Schaef-	German shepherds—Giralda Farm's ch. Giralda's Ulla. Great Danes—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Day's ch. Fergus of Daynemoyth. Great Pyrenees—Mrs. F. W. Seward's ch. Basquaeric Bouleau. Kuvaszok—Mrs. J. S. Rowes' Almo V. Arabienhof. Old English sheep dogs—Round Table Kennels' ch. Shepton Noble Kins. Shetland sheep dogs—W. W. Galla-	Hound breeds—First. greyhound; sec- ond dachshund; third beagle; fourth, whippet: Working breeds—First. shepherd; sec- ond boxer: third old English sheep dog; fourth, great dane. Terrier breeds—First. Welsh terrier; second, kerry blue: third, fox terrier; fourth, sirdale terrier. Toy breeds—First, pekingese: second, nomeranish, third, ministries insection.	Pos. First Team. School. L. E. Elmer Leukhardt Anacosti L. T. Ed Widmayer Western L. G. John Mudd Wilson C. George Lavinder Central R. G. John Penn Anacosti	Second. Team. School. a Myrl Demory Tech Bruce Hulett Anacostia Raymond David Eastern Jim Crane Wilson Stan Silverman Roosevelt
goal—Davis (placement). Cornell substitutions—Ends. Lansing, Johnson. Foster. Tredennick: tackles. P. Rochow, Christensen, Anderson, Rockmore. Sweeney: guards. R. Rochow, Paul. Schaef- fer; center. Helmick: backs. Dragon. Stofer, Pfeffer. Weiss. Robinson. Pierce. Billings, Quigs. Snavely. Politi. Pennsylvania substitutions—Ends. Martin. Medcraft, Schmidt Benven. McGill tackles. Donald-	German shepherds—Giralda Farm's ch. Giralda's Ulla. Great Danes—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Day's ch. Fergus of Daynemoyth. Great Pyrenees—Mrs. F. W. Seward's ch. Basquaeric Bouleau. Kuvaszok—Mrs. J. S. Rowes' Almo V. Arabienhof. Old English sheep dogs—Round Table Kennels' ch. Shepton Noble Kins. Shetland sheep dogs—W. W. Galla-	Hound breeds—First. greyhound; sec- ond dachshund; third beagle; fourth, whippet: Working breeds—First. shepherd; sec- ond boxer: third old English sheep dog; fourth, great dane. Terrier breeds—First. Welsh terrier; second, kerry blue: third, fox terrier; fourth, sirdale terrier. Toy breeds—First, pekingese: second, nomeranish, third, ministries insection.	Pos. First Team. School. L. E. Elmer Leukhardt Anacosti L. T. Ed Widmayer Western L. G. John Mudd Wilson C. George Lavinder Central R. G. John Penn Anacosti R. T. Wilbur Rock Central	Second. Team. School. a Myrl Demory Tech Bruce Hulett Anacostia Raymond David Eastern Jim Crane Wilson Stan Silverman Roosevelt Richard Humphries Wilson
Stoal—Davis (placement). Cornell substitutions—Ends. Lansing, Johnson. Foster. Tredennick: tackles. P. Rochow. Christensen. Anderson. Rockmore. Sweeney: guards. R. Rochow. Paul. Schaef- er: center. Helmick: backs. Dragon. Stofer. Pfeffer. Welss. Robinson. Pierce. Billings, Quigs. Snavely. Politi. Pennsylvania substitutions—Ends. Martin. Medcraft. Schmidt. Benson. McGill: tackles. Dorald- son. Calcagni. Medcraft. Schmidt. Callow:	German shepherds—Giralda Farm's ch. Giralda's Ulla. Great Danes—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Day's ch. Fergus of Daynemoyth. Great Pyrenees—Mrs. F. W. Seward's ch. Basquaerie Bouleau. Kuvazzok—Mrs. J. S. Rowes' Almo V. Arabienhof. Old English sheep dogs—Round Table Kennels ch. Shepton Noble Kins. Shetland sheep dogs—W. W. Galla- gher's ch. Windrush o' Page's Hill. St. Bernard's—Mrs. H. Key Mansfield's ch. Highland V. Bersdean.	Hound breeds—First. greyhound; sec- ond dachshund; third beagle; fourth, whippet. Working breeds—First. shepherd; sec- ond. boxer: third old English sheep dog; fourth great dane. Terrier breeds—First. Welsh terrier; second. kerry blue: third. fox terrier; fourth. airdale terrier. Toy breeds—First, pekingese: second. pomeranian: third. miniature pinscher; fourth. chihushua. Non-sporting breeds—First, buil dog:	Pos. First Team. School. L. E. Elmer Leukhardt Anacosti L. T. Ed Widmayer Western L. G. John Mudd Wilson C. George Lavinder Central R. G. John Penn Anacosti R. T. Wilbur Rock Central R. E. Jack Samperton Central	Second. Team. School. a Myrl Demory Tech Bruce Hulett Anacostia Raymond David Eastern Jim Crane Wilson Stan Silverman Roosevelt Richard Humphries Wilson Mel Thompson Eastern
Stoal—Davis (placement) Cornell substitutions—Ends, Lansing, Johnson, Foster, Tredennick: tackles, P. Rochow, Christensen, Anderson, Rockmore, Sweeney: guards, R. Rochow, Paul, Schaef- er: center, Helmick: backs, Dragon, Stofer, Pfeffer, Weiss, Robinson, Pierce, Billings, Quigg, Snavely, Politi, Pennsylvania substitutions—Ends, Martin, Medcraft, Schmidt, Benson, McGill; tackles, Dorald- son, Calcagni, Medcraft, Schmidt, Callow;	German shepherds—Giralda Farm's ch. Giralda's Ulla. Great Danes—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Day's ch. Fergus of Daynemoyth. Great Pyrenees—Mrs. F. W. Seward's ch. Basquaerie Bouleau. Kuvazzok—Mrs. J. S. Rowes' Almo V. Arabienhof. Old English sheep dogs—Round Table Kennels ch. Shepton Noble Kins. Shetland sheep dogs—W. W. Galla- gher's ch. Windrush o' Page's Hill. St. Bernard's—Mrs. H. Key Mansfield's ch. Highland V. Bersdean.	Hound breeds—First. greyhound; sec- ond dachshund; third beagle; fourth, whippet. Working breeds—First. shepherd; sec- ond. boxer: third old English sheep dog; fourth great dane. Terrier breeds—First. Welsh terrier; second. kerry blue: third. fox terrier; fourth. airdale terrier. Toy breeds—First, pekingese: second. pomeranian: third. miniature pinscher; fourth. chihushua. Non-sporting breeds—First, buil dog:	Pos. First Team. School. L. E. Elmer Leukhardt Anacosti L. T. Ed Widmayer Western L. G. John Mudd Wilson C. George Lavinder Central R. G. John Penn Anacosti R. T. Wilbur Rock Central R. E. Jack Samperton Central Q. B. Paul Blaine Anacosti	Second. Team. School. a Myrl Demory Tech Bruce Hulett Anacostia Raymond David Eastern Jim Crane Wilson Stan Silverman Roosevelt Richard Humphries Wilson Mel Thompson Eastern Clarence Kuldell Western
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Cor. Secret derriers—Diehard Kennels' Diehard Kennels' Diehard Kennels' Diehard Siene Diehard Kennels' Diehard Kennels' Diehard Siene Diehard Kennels' Diehard Punting average (from scrimmage)

Total yards, kicks returned
Opponents' fumbles recovered
Targs lost by penalties
Targs los

Navy-Princeton

Avalanche back uphill today, 61 to 14, after the invaders had roared down on the Sooners to take a first-quarter lead.

It was a weird exhibition of football, and a sad one for Tom Stidham, returning to the scene of his former triumphs as head coach of Marquette. He left Oklahoma last year.

The 8,000 spectators who braved the chill and a drizzly day saw the

The 8.000 spectators who braved the chill and a drizzly day saw the T. R. Wallace (Washington).

gained. interceptions ___.

Navy (Continued From Page C-1.)

covered and, led by Busik, pounded from his department.

down 12 yards to Nassau's 12. Middies Pass to Tally.

The hard-pressed Tigers suddenly particularly are invited. Reduced found themselves confronted with Navy's No. 2 team, which completed school pupils at their respective the Stuart Sailfish Club. "Three the period by reaching the 16. With schools. General admission tickets boats caught 27 fish, with one of the resumption of play at the oppo- will be available to the general pub- them bagging 14. One which fished site end of the field, Princeton and lic at Lowe and Campbell and only an hour boated three sailfish. a 5-yard penalty hurled Navy back Spalding Brothers sporting goods Capt. Toley Engelbrechtsen reported to the 25, but Clark, who replaced stores and at the Keystone Automo- a huge assembly of fish due east Busik hurled a fourth-down touchdown pass to Right End Willis Maxson, who outmaneuvered Princeton's contributed to the fund being col- day during the huge run last season. Ed Rose in the end zone. Bobby lected to erect a memorial to Dr. when more than 5,000 sailfish were

extra points he kicked. Of the 30 passes hurled by Princeton, nearly all by Peters, none was more effective than those during the immediate aftermath, when the Tigers threatened to tie it at 7-7. Starting on his own 20. Peters concentrated upon throwing to Paul Busse, an end, and the Tigers marched 70 yards to Navy's 10. But here a first-down pass into the end zone was intercepted by Navy's Cameron for a touchback and Princeton's only serious scoring threat of the afternoon came to an

Navy by no means capitalized on all of its scoring chances. Early in the third period Busik made a brilliant 46-yard run to Princeton's 21. where he was tackled so hard by Safety Man Peters that he was forced to retire for the rest of the

end.

Navy Rolls Up Score.

Princeton's weary warriors here became a solid wall and, unable to gain. Navy tried to score a field goal. Standing on the 25 and at an angle, Leonard was slightly wide and the Tigers took over. But that stand took something out of them. Thereafter they were too tired to resist. Peters punted down to Navy's 33 midway the period, and on third down Sherwood Werner ripped apart the Tigers' line and secondary as if they were paper and bulled down to the 3, where Peters finally brought him down. Clark hit the line for 2 yards and Werner pounded over. The 14-0 hardly was posted on

the board when Navy received a punt on its 45 and, after a short gain by Werner, little Clark sped around his left end for 41 yards. Only 10 yards from a third touchdown, Navy again used Clark and he easily threaded his way to pay dirt in a single effort. Probably never was a major game

more loosely played and more sloppily officiated than in the final quarter. The spectator who held up the game while trying to protest was cheered and the officials booed. It became something of a farce and, entering into the spirit of the thing, Halfback Bob Perina managed to be thrown for a 16-yard loss while trying to locate a pass receiver. He was downed on his own 3, forcing Peters to kick from behind his goal. The kick traveled only inches as Guard Joe Sliwka blocked it. When the ball bounded over the end zone

Navy had two more points it didn't

Powerful Woodberry **Easily Overcomes** Episcopal, 27-0

Thach, Fuller Sparkle As Orange Team Gets 19th Win in Series

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 22 .-Sticking almost exclusively to a powerful ground attack, Woodberry Forest's football team routed F_iscopal, 27-0, before 2,000 home-coming day fans at Hoxton Field. It was Woodberry Forest's nineteenth win the annual grid series. Episcopal having won 20 games since their inception

Woodberry Forest launched a drive late in the first period on the Episcopal 35 and climaxed the march early in the second session when Capt. Buddy Thach plunged over from six yards out. It was Melville Fuller and Thach who set up t score by pouring through Episco line and Thach presented Orange, Va., eleven a 7-0 halftime lead by converting.

Early in the third period Woodberry Forest started another touchdown drive from midfield. Fuller stabbed over from the 5 after thre running plays had moved the ball to that point and Thach again

An Episcopal fumble on its 27 paved the way to Woodberry's third score, with Fuller making the touchdown, and a 30-vard pass from Thach to Ned Flanagan set up the last touchdown in the final period That aerial moved Woodberry Forest to Episcopal's 10 and Jack Gla cock sprinted the remaining dis-

Episcopal never produced a sustained attack despite the fine runbasket ball coach, and his Long Sackett. Tackle Lockwood Frizza Island University quint, will be fea- was outstanding for the Maroon tured at a basket ball clinic at the defensively as Episcopal absorbed its third defeat of the season.

Episcopal (0). Woodberry F under the auspices of the Southern Bee's Blackbirds will tangle with a stration game following other clinical work. Georgetown will employ both varsity and freshmen in its line-up, thereby putting a stronger team on the floor than it would be able to otherwise.

The program, which will start at 7:30, will be divided into two divisions. Bee first will demonstrate with the start of the star divisions. Bee first will demonstrate

of offenses and defenses with the aid of his team and then will turn over the floor to Paul and Jack Menton and James Enright, all top-ranking Start on Florida officials who will explain the rules and interpret changes in the code Glenn Warner, instructor in physical education at Maryland, will

STUART, Fla., Nov. 22.-Earl

than in any recent year the sail The clinic is open to the public run has started at this Florida East and basket ball players and officials | Coast fishing hot spot. "The ocean was alive with sail-

of the Stuart Inlet, declaring he Proceeds from the clinic will be saw more fish yesterday than any

Contlomen HAVE YOU MET MR. MARTYN?

caught.

Mr. Martyn is a factory-trained expert on dry shaving. He is here to prove to your satisfaction that you can shave faster and closer with the new Shavemaster than you can with a straight edge or safety razor.

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Shavemaster has the famous Sunbeam patented head that "tops" in quick, close, com-fort shaves. The famous A. C., D. C. model with the Universal motor that operates on either Alternating or Direct Current. Excellent for traveling men who occasionally get



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Running to Kentucky Form, Aonbarr Takes Prince George Handicap at Bowie

Gelding in Hot Finish Gets 7th Win in 13 Starts This Year

SPORTS.

Night Glow, Choice, Runs Out of Money; Dusky Fox Sets Track Mark

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 22.-Running true to the classy form he showed in Kentucky, Helen Hickman's Aonbarr \$5.000 added Prince George Autumn Handicap before 15,000 racing fans

Jockey Joe Dyer, who rode the 3year-old gelded son of Boatswain-Hedemore to three straight triumphs in the Blue Grass State, boothim to a one-half length decision over George D. Widener's Rosetown. Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Total Eclipse was another length back in third place and just a head in front of C. E. Nelson's Rodin. Eighteen were named overnight

for the 19th running of the race, but scratching of Ringie, Maechance, Saguenay 2d, Here Goes and Omission reduced the starting field to 13. Favored Night Glow Folds.

Aonbarr, which is accustomed to either setting the pace or running close to it, ran the same way today. Rosetown and Sir Marlboro battled for the early lead, and going into the back stretch they were racing in that order, while Aonbarr moved up into third place. Coming around the far turn, Gus-

tave Ring's Night Glow, the favorite, moved into the lead and hit the home stretch trailed closely by Rosetown and Aonbarr. Aonbarr moved up with a rush in the final dash to the wire and just collared Rosetown while Night Glow folded up. Both Total Eclipse and Rodin closed very fast

The victory, Aonbarr's seventh in 13 starts this year, was worth \$4.600. He ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:48 and paid a \$15 mutuel. Dusky Fox Sets Record.

Briar Knolls Farm, established a storm new track record for the seldomused mile and 5 furlongs distance when he won the seventh race, for platers, by five lengths in 2:5245. The former mark of 2:5415 had stood since Rubidium made it just 20 years ago

Charming Herod showed the way for almost a mile and a quarter, then faltered as Dusky Fox assumed the lead and drew out. Regent accounted for the place, two lengths before Gerneaux. October Ale broke down about a half mile from the finish and was pulled up. The victor

Paul Keiper earned a double on riding feat of Johnny Harrell earlier

Bowie Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlones. Shadow Pass (Keiper) 7.00 4.80 3.20 Engle's Charm (Strickler) 37.70 10.30 Hanid (Meade) 2.80 Time, 1:13 3-5. Also ran—Lady Andy, San Stefana. Also ran—Lady Andy, San Stefana, arrow Chirp, Brazen Hussy, Slow Pace, rtissimo, Rough Command, Easter Rab-and Doctor's Nurse.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 k miles.
Blockader (Harrell) 8.00 5.60 3.10
Say Judge (Smith) 7.80 3.90
Better Half (Keiper) 2.60
Time, 2:04 3-5.
Also ran—Pascua, Guerrilla, Steel King
Busy Fingers, Scout About, Gimpey, Centerville, Chigre and Some Groucher.
(Daily Double paid \$36.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming:
8-year-olds and up: 1% miles.
Gendarme (Harrell) 24.10 10.40 6.90
Connie Plaut (Breen) 3.90 3.00
Hezdrel (Bletzacker) 7.40
Time, 2:06 1-5.
Also ran—Sweep Royal Rough Going, In Memory, Solatium, Brilliant One, Dotwill, Bob's Squad, Steady On and Bull

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200; 2-yearclds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Isle De Pine (Coule) 12,90 6.50 3.50
Michigan Sun (Keiper) 6.20 3,90
Bostee (Meade)
Time, 1:48 2-5
Aiso ran—Anonymous Traffic Rush.
Calatan Brave Sir. Early Sprins. Blue
Nose, John Hunnicutt, What Excuse and
Duty First.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Post Haste (Wall) 7.30 3.70 2.90 a One (Mora) 4.40 3.60 America Fore (May) 3.50 Time. 1:14 2-5. Also ran—Calcutta, Bright Finish, Walter Haight, Wild Chance, G. C. Hamilton, Marksman, Grenadier, Wheat and Darting Star.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000 added: for ages: Prince George Autumn Handicap: Aonbarr (Dyer)

Rosetown (Meade)

Total Eclipse (Keiper)

Time, 1:48

Also ran—Night Glow, Westnesia, Sir Marlboro, Vintage Port, Jay Jay, Neille Bly, Up The Hill, f Lumiere, f Rodin, f Herolls.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1% miles
Dusky Fox (Keiper) 13.50 6.60 4.60
Resent (Sisto) 3.40 2.70
Gerneaux (Smith) 4.80
Time, 2:524,
Also ran—Buffoon, October Ale, Valdina
Leo and Charming Herod.

BIGHTH RACE—Purse 1.100 Calmins 3-year-olds and up: 1.k miles
Oversight (McCombs) 17.80 7.90 7.00
Belle D'Amour (Renick) 6.60 4.40
Transmitter (Hacker) 7.00
Time, 1.4945,
Also ran—Busy Man Darby Du. Flying
Plaid, Star of Padula, Peace Day and

Thomas Twin Victor In Eastern Branch **Swimming Meet**

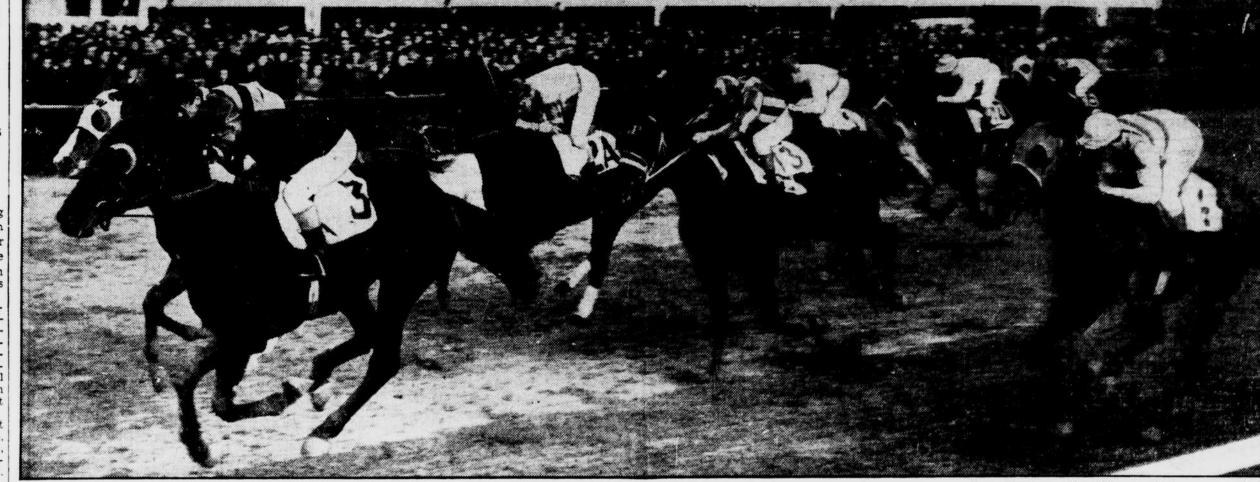
Ernie Thomas' double and a triple-tie for second place in the 25-yard free style sprint featured last night's swimming meet at the Eastern Branch, Boys' Club of Washington.

Thomas, an outstanding natator, paddled home ahead of the field in the 25-yard race and returned later to capture the backstroke competition over the same distance. He won both races handily and in good

Bob MacDonald, who also won the 25-yard breaststroke, Buddy Wratten and Irvin McNey tied for runner-up honors in the free style race. It was one of the oddest finishes ever witnessed in the club pool.

Complete results: 25-yard free style-Won by E. Thomas: triple tie for second between B. Wratten, I. McNey and R. MacDonald. Time, 0:15.2. 25-yard backstroke-Won by E. Thomas; second, I. McNey; third,

M. McNey. Time, 0:19.2. -yard breaststroke-Won MacDonald; second, B. Wratten; third, George Thomas. Time, 0:21. 100-yard relay-Won by R. Mac-Ponald, M. McNey, O. Leonard and



IT WAS CLOSE-Aonbarr (nearest rail), with Jockey Dyer in the saddle, captured the Prince Georges Autumn Handicap at Bowie yesterday by a half length in a stirring finish. Rosetown

(on the outside), with Don Meade up, was second, and Eclipse (4), ridden by Keiper, was third.

Title in Von Dreele Tournament Today

Many of Capital's Best Will Seek Honors in Baltimore Classic

Al Wright of Arlington will be eighth annual Ray Von Dreele cavalryman is almost a legendary tournament at Martin Ruzin's snug little Patterson pin plant.

country's most famous little-pin bowlers, leading Metropolitan Washington maple spillers more than 40 strong again will trek to the Oriole City to lend a hand in making the rolling and according to Arville nical knockout of Mamakos was of Ebersole, executive secretary of the no less importance.

vention Hall made it an exciting finish as he landed second place back of Wright with 994. Perce Wolfe of Hyattsville broke

the ice for District pinmen in 1935 when he marked up a winning count of 949. After Lee Seim of Baltimore annexed the 1936 tournament with 965, Ollie Pacini was the District's second winner, in 1937, with 950, Succeeding Santini as champion in 1939 was Hokie Smith with 985. Connecticut bowlers will be the first to take the drives today when the event gets under way at 2 o'clock. Washington and other out-of-town rollers will be given the preference

20 Years Ago In The Star

Al Into, star tackle at Yale and a prominent candidate for all-America honors, was declared ineligible for the 1922 football season because he played a year at Maryland before transferring to

Uncle Charley Moran reversed his decision to resign as football coach at Centre College and will remain for another year, as will Claude Thornhill, line coach. Bo McMillan, star player of this year's team, has had several coaching offers.

Central High completed its eight-game football schedule undefeated and untied by downing Maryland Freshmen, 10-0.

Wright Defending Pin Brisk Bout Bordering on Brawl Wise Moss Surprises, 500 Birds on Exhibition Today Looms in Furr-Zivic Meeting

D. C. Scrapper's Right Still Has Sting To Stir Ex-Welter King to Fury

A couple of kaleidoscopic, memorable ring figures are bracketed in the 10-round feature bout that pits Phil Furr, the local Galahad, against Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion, at Uline Arena Wednesday night.

On paper it adds up to a fair fight, although Zivic apparently the defending champion when the regards it as a tune-up for more lucrative engagements, and Dusky Fox, flying the silks of East's topflight duckpin bowlers whichever course it takes the action should be brisk. Furr's saga Moss came from behind today to win Baltimore today for the is written in flaming words and deeds and the unpredictable old going away over R. W. Collins' Sweet

loiterer.

character because of the curious twists to his career. Their paths have been peculiarly tournaments named for one of the parallel in some respects, climaxed by stunning unsets over two supposedly invincible fighters - Henry Armstrong, one-time triple chamfame. Zivic's triumph over Armseven-game event another whopper, strong catapulted him into upper-Last year's 167 contestants estab- case society in the fight world, but lished a national record for big-time in Washington at least, Furr's tech-

National Duckpin Bowling Congress, | Critics said Zivic didn't have a who will direct the mammoth affair, chance against Armstrong, and when this mark will be given a big boost, they led the little windmill to his To win last season. Wright fired corner, eyes puffed and closed, his a 1.007 score. His spectacular 144- face chopped into a liver-colored game average was only two pins shy stew, they said it must have been a of the record count posted by Balti- mistake. Not until Zivic repeated more's Meyer Jacobson to triumph | the stunt, earning at least standing room in pugilism's hall of fame, did Winner the year before with a the dopesters realize it wasn't an acscore of 1.002, Tony Santini of Con- cident, that Armstrong was through.

Furr Surprised D. C. Fans. Furr was a similarly lightly re-

garded underdog against Mamakos. Everybody agreed he would smack Steve flush on the mush with his Sunday punch, but few suspected the granite-chinned Greek, whose finely-chiseled features had sopped up punishment by the bucketfuls. would go down. But he did-and bounced like a rubber ball before the referee stopped it.

Those fights were enough to establish Zivic nationally and Furr local-Maybe Armstrong was ready for ash heap when Zivic caught over home-town contestants in the him; perhaps the first right hand Furr exploded on Mamakos' chin was the inevitable one-too-many, but fate decreed that they should be the men in their particular roles on those nights and the triumphs are down on gilded pages in their ring records.

Furr seems too slow afoot and with his reflexes to cope with the agile Zivic, but Phillip has been yapping that Fritzie is the one guy he can beat and that this is the opportunity he has long awaited. Zivic dropped his 147-pound crown to one Red Cochrane soon after ascending the throne and suspicion is rife in some quarters that he may have gone over the hill. That is harsh and hasty condemnation, for the Pittsburgher has been around long enough to prove himself anything but a flash in the pan.

Could Be Wild Battle. Fritzie still owns the long, cutting left he used to carve up Armstrong, and they say he has as fine a pair of thumbs as you ever felt in your

With Sweet Willow Makes Telling Stretch Drive Before 25,000

At Rockingham Park

SALEM, N. H., Nov. 22 .- Scoring an upset, Mrs. Ed McCuan's Wise Willow in a \$5,000 match race at Rockingham Park with a side bet eve. Furr is worried about both and of \$1,000-winner take all. The 6-furlong race-for turf lov-

an eye for an eye if Zivic strays ers alone, with no pari-mutuel wafrom the straight and narrow. If it gering-attracted a crowd of 25,000. develops into a back-room brawl it who gave the loudest cheers for the Jockey Teddy Atkinson, who rode

War Relic in a victory over Whirl-

pears to be vested in his right hand away a few months back, was up on and even that has lost some of its Wise Moss, which covered the route sting. Maybe it hasn't lost the dyna- in 1:1114! mite that lulled more than one un- Sweet Willow led by a length and wary opponent to sleep, but Phil is a half on the back side and inslower on the draw than he used to creased this slightly entering the be and can't fire as quickly and ac- turn. Midway on the turn, how-

have a slow-moving target to ram came into the strench on even home a telling shot and Fritzie is no terms. In the sweep for the wire Wise The supporting card has been Moss gained an advantage of nearly credited to Goldie Ahearn, Attell's three lengths.

Wicky Harkins is down for a semifinal 10-rounder with Al Franklin; Sharp's Touchdown Tells Oscar Wright mixes with Bobby A last-period touchdown by Jack

Chico in a six, while four-rounders Sharp gave Cleveland Park Y. M. pair Taylor Miller with Lou Bass C. A. 120-pound football team a 6 to and Jackie Cranford with Johnny 0 victory over Bethesda-Chevy L. F. A. 'Chase Recreation Center eleven.

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Bowie

BEST BET-INCOMING. FIRST RACE-BRIAR GAL, dition. CLAPAIR manages to be

ASHAME, FALCONIERE. BRIAR GAL turned in several fair efforts in New England and she has worked swiftly at the local strip. ASHAME has plenty of early lick, but is quick on the quit. FALCONIERE could be with the leaders on her best ef-

has been mumbling something about

will be one of the wildest fights seen

Furr's only hope of winning ap-

robust assistant, and it reads like it.

here since boxing was legalized.

SECOND RACE - LEGAL LIGHT, HAZEL W., CLAP-

LEGAL LIGHT has shown better Maryland form than his opposition and he may be able to score as his rider pleases. HAZEL W has been raced and worked into the proverbial pink of con-

Rockingham Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles
Alley (Mehrtens) 12.80 6.40 4.40
Lost Gold (Pollard) 7.60 4.40
Baba (Dattilo) 7.60 6.00

Time, 1:48-3-5.
Also ran—Stepacola, Richestan. Tiphi.
Liberty Torch, Wallace E, and Hish Martin.

(Daily Double paid \$26.20.)

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles Madison (Ryan) 4.80 3.80 2.80 Noodles (Vandenberghe) 9 40 4.60 Okapilida (Guerin) Time, 1:47 3-5. Also ran—Tellemoff. Night Tide. Knight's Duchess, Pull O' Run and American Money. Money. (Daily Double paid \$26.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.

Laurana Lyon (Taylor) 7.00 4.00 3.00
Placer Inn (Vandenberghe) 6.60 4.80
Possibility (Brunelle) 6.20
Time, 1:55 1-5.
Also ran—Close Kin, Gay Troubadour, Sanoma, Mr. Serajevo, Eldee, San Francisco, Nospil and Wrought Iron. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlonss Sun Ivy (Datillo) 31.20 11.20 6.00 Ball-O-Fire (Taylor) 4.80 4.00 Sun Girl (Ryan) 4.20 Time. 1:13.3-5 Also ran—Veyo, Adolf. Cadet Bob, Taxi and Lemont.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furolings. Argella (Taylor) 20.60 7.80 5.80 Fritz (Dattilo) 6.00 4.00 Range Dust (Dennis) 8.80

Range Dust (Dennis)

Time, 1:12 3-5.
Also ran—Chalmac. Rye Grass. Milk
And Honey, One O One, Joss Stick and SPECIAL MATCH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added: New Hampshire Special Weights Handleap: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs (no wagering). Wise Moss (Atkinson)
Sweett Willow (Charlton)

Time, 1:11. Only two started. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; elaimins:
3-year-olds and up: 11 miles.
Wanna Hygro (Atkinson) 8.40 4.00 3.40
Fencing (Taylor) 3.80 3.00
Victory Bound (Brunelle) 3.80
Time, 1.461%,
Also ran—Majorette, Rebbina and Cease
Pire.

close up with this sort.

THIRD RACE-WAR SMOKE, ASTER LADY, NICK. WAR SMOKE has been second in his last two attempts and just slight improvement is needed to have him the victor. ASTER LADY rates consideration because she has been working

swiftly. NICK always has a

chance with this caliber of op-

position. FOURTH RACE - INCOMING, PONY BALLET, TRELAW-

INCOMING should have little difficulty in mastering this band of juveniles and he gets the nod as the best bet of the day. PONY BALLET has speed enough to be with the leaders throughout. TRELAWNEY is ready and dangerous with these.

FIFTH RACE-DAILY DELIV-ERY, STRAIGHT LEAD, SKIN DEEP. DAILY DELIVERY packs bril-

liant early foot and he could go to the front with the break and make every pole a winning one. STRAIGHT LEAD has a heavy package on his back, but he is very dangerous, nevertheless. SKIN DEEP will like the soft

SIXTH RACE - DOLLAR BAY, WOOD ROBIN, ALPINE LAD. DOLLAR BAY has been rac-

ing cleverly all fall and he will be a tough customer to dispose of. WOOD ROBIN is meeting older opposition, but he figures to be in the thick of it. ALPINE LAD was second in his last and he could be the surprise. SEVENTH RACE-RANGER II,

OFF GUARD, LAUDERKIN. RANGER II hasn't been able to win a race in Maryland this fall, but he has threatened on numerous occasions. OFF GUARD copped his last at Pimlico and he is as good as that race suggests. LAUDERKIN won at Pimlico and he rates a chance. EIGHTH RACE—ROUGH MAN, WIRE ME, BALLOTANT.

ROUGH MAN closed with a

Winning Match Race In Pigeon Show at Heurich's Last-minute entries of birds from | Altogether some 500 birds from there and later won regular diamond

on exhibit from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.,

with judging to start around noon.

Glazer, who recently completed an

800-mile flight from Alabama de-

spite four days of bad weather. An-

other outstanding exhibit will be

Twilight and Dawn, the only Wash-

ington bird to win the Hall of Fame

Award and which captured that

honor for W. F. Dismer and Theo-

Lt. John Mahaffey of Philadel-

phia, one of America's foremost

in each of 28 classes, in addition to

choosing the best bird in the show.

Jack Reid and Frank E. Gorely

of Washington are the superintend-

ent and secretary of the show, re-

spectively. The public is invited at

Gridders Were Stumped

dore McGann in 1934.

a nominal charge.

Elgin, Ill., will give a Midwestern Eastern and Southern cities will be positions on Georgetown's varsity. touch to the second annual pigeon show which will be held by local fanciers today in the Heurich gym.

Racing Selections For Tomorrow

Bowie Consensus (Fast) By the Associated Press

1-Bayberry, Miss Sungino, Meadow 2-Cawbelle, Canterbrun, Joanny. -Toy Foot, War Smoke, Balkanese. -Ask Aunt Ada, Note, Ack Ack.

-Straight Lead, Daily Delivery, -Migration. Cheesestraw, Wood pigeon judges, will head a board of -Ranger II, Magic Stream, Off

Best Bet-Straight Lead. Bowie (Fast). 1-Miss Sungino, Fire Arms, Chassis

-Ballotant, Prompto, Ring Star.

2-Joanny, Canterbrun, Leonardcurately as he once did. He's got to ever Wise Moss moved up and they -War Smoke, Bud-On, Circu 4-Blue Flight, Trelawney, Ack Ack. 5-Sack, Straight Lead, Maechance. 6-Wood Robin, Ingomar, Misting. 7-Ranger II, Off Guard, Family

> -Purport, Prompto, Bold Risk. Best Bet--Wood Robin.

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; aidens, 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. maidens. 2-vear-oids: 6 furlongs.
xMeadow Fun (Coule)
xaAshame (Day)
xAiter Orchids (Strickler)
Chassis (Dabson)
xaGreat Hurry (Breen)
Falconiere (Polk)
xTime Netta (Robertson)
Bavardia (Cardoza)
xBriar Gal (Coule)
xIrfant Queen (Duncan)
Misty Lady (Paradise)
xaMiss Sunsino (Day)
Lady Gallan (J. Renick)
Argo Lassie (Sisto)
xBayberry (Robertson)
Hard Telling (Meade)
Muskrat (May)
Firearms (Wall)
a J. A. Manfuso, Mrs. F. C. Rompe
H. Bernerd entry.

 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming:

 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
 109

 Alolly Plas (Olivera)
 106

 Pair Rock (Huff)
 106

 Cherry's Child (Sisto)
 108

 Clapair (Strickier)
 104

 KHazel W. (Coule)
 109

 Lloanny (Reherison)
 104
 xClapair (Stricker)
xHazel W (Coule)
xJoanny (Robertson)
xLegal Light (Glidewell)
Cawbelle (Mora)
xTalent (Day)
Rough Brigade (Dabson)
Brookle Boy (Dupps)
xMill End (Coule)
xMoslee (Hidebrandt)
xActress (Duncan)
Leonardtown (Green)
xCanterbrun (Breen)
xCanterbrun (Breen)
xTiny Trick (Flynn)
xPeppery (Coule)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allow-ances: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Mar D'Esprit (Wall) 109
xCasad (Day) 104
One Only (Dupps) 115
xPark Bench (Strickler) 113
Bola Mowlee (Berg) 109
Note (Shelhamer) 109
XPony Ballet (Coule) 110
b Seven Seas (McCombs) 109
a Ask Aunt Ada (Berg) 112
Incoming (Dupps) 122 Ack-Ack (Dupps) 122
Ack-Ack (Dupps) 115
b Trelawney (McCombs) 122
a E. G. Hackney and Mrs. H. Hecht entry; b Mrs. E. H. Augustus entry.

| FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500 added; graded handicap Class C; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Skin Deep (Mora) 112 Maechance (Keiper) 110 Daily Delivery (May) 114 Sack (McCombs) 112 Red Wrack (Wall) 114 Straight Lead (Meade) 120

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; cing; 3-year-olds and upward; 1% 1 Ranger II (Wall)
Lauderkin (Meade)
Magic Stream (McCombs)
Manamaid (Paradise)
XFlying Legion (Day)
Off Guard (Keiper)
XFamily Doc (Coule)

Wennier Trajon (Atkinson) 8.46 4.00 3.40 3.80 3.00 Vending Trajon (Brunelle) 3.80 3.00 Time 1.14918.

Also ran—Majorette. Rebbina and Cease Fire.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming 3-year-olds and us: 1.5 miles 3.20 2.80 Kay's Pride (Rosers)

Time 1.148. Rede—Purse, \$1,000: claiming 1.148. Rede—Purse, \$1,000: claiming 3.20 2.80 Kay's Pride (Rosers)

Time 1.148. Rede—Purse, \$1,000: claiming 3.20 2.80 Kay's Pride (Rosers)

Time 1.148. Rede—Purse, \$1,000: claiming 3.20 2.80 Kay's Pride (Rosers)

Time 1.148. Rede—Purse, \$1,000: claiming 3.20 2.80 Kay's Pride (Rosers)

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Time 1.148. Rede—Purse, \$1,000: claiming 3.20 2.80 Kay's Pride (Rosers)

Time 1.148. Rede—Purse, \$1,000: claiming 3.20 2.80 Kay's Pride (Rosers)

Two touchdowns in the last period gave the Packers a 26 to 13 edge over blooks and unward; 1½ miles. Two touchdowns in the last period gave the Packers a 26 to 13 edge over blooks and unward; 1½ miles. Two touchdowns in the last period gave the Packers a 26 to 13 edge over blooks and unward; 1½ miles. The proposed look, so a pression you make. So give your pression you make. So give your selection in the Boys' Club of Washington Sir Elmer (Atkinson) 9.40 5.80 4.00 Sir Elmer (Atkinson) 9.40 5.

Boys' Club Helm When **Gregorio Steps Out** Nau Is to Replace Army Draftee, Sports Mate

Old Pal to Take Over

Since Schooldays Washington will lose one of its prominent sports figures next month when Mario Gregorio, director of athletics at Eastern Branch Boys' Club, is inducted into the Army, but his work will be continued by Buddy

Nau, his schoolmate and assistant. The Gregorio-Nau friendship dates back to the 1932-33 season at Central High, when both were important cogs in the basket ball team there. The comradeship continued through Georgetown University, and the two again were united in boys' club work.

Gregorio is a real product of the boys' club, having come up through the ranks to his present position. At the age of 7 he won a place on the 90-pound basket ball team of the original club at Third and C streets N.W., under Dr. Bob Le Gendre, an Olympic star and one of Georgetown's greatest athletes. Six years later, when 13, his cage skill was such he played on the boys' club unlimited team that won the city championship from a team later known as Sholl's

In two years of basket ball at Central under Bert Coggins, Gregorio and Nau were members of one of the school's greatest teams that in two seasons won 62 games and lost only 3. Both also played baseball

Gregorio began boys' club work as a camp counselor while still in Georgetown, and later Nau joined him. Working under Charley Reyifax and Miss Alabama, owned by nolds, then director of athletics. William J. Fierstein and George P. Mario reorganized the club's special exercise room, inaugurated football and boxing clinics, established the hall of fame, launched a weekly and coached football and basket Nau, too, took over coaching duties, beginning with the 90-pound eleven, until this season he is coach-

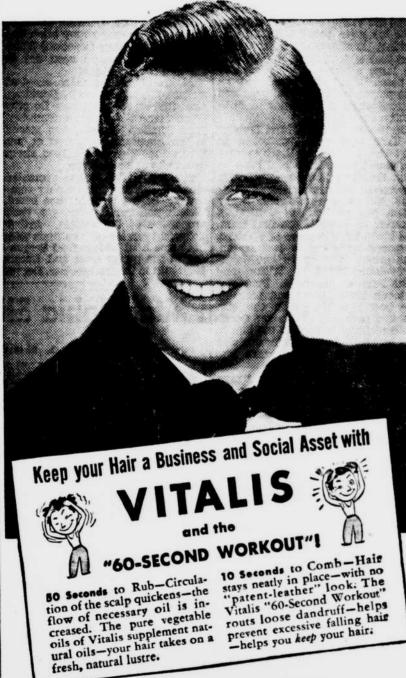
Regal, British Soccers officials who will award three prizes Meet in Loop Feature

A meeting of undefeated teams, the Regal Clothiers and Washington British, highlights today's schedule in the Washington-Suburban Soccer League, the feature game being played at Gonzaga High School Stadium on Benning road. The Clothiers whipped a team from the H. M. S. Agamemnon, 2-1, on Thanksgiving Day and a battle BOULDER, Colo. (A) .- A Univer- royal is expected this afternoon sity of Colorado student historian Other games find Marlboro playdiscovered that the school's football ing host to Maryland A. C. and Walplayers in 1892, the year of their dorf invading Sandy Spring. All

first championship, had to be careful games start at 2:30 o'clock. sweeping the end or they would wind A league meeting will be held at up among tree stumps lining the 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A.

'Smart! Going Places!'

THAT'S WHAT WELL-KEPT HAIR SAYS FOR YOU!







WOULD MAKE FUR FLY-Fritzie Zivic, former world welterweight champion, who fights Phill Furr Wednesday night at Uline's Arena in a bout scheduled to go 10 rounds.

Revised House Bill

Than Original

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Called Even Weaker

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.- The price-

control bill originally introduced by

the Office of Price Administration

and Civilian Supply (now the Office

of Price Administration) was criti-

effective on controlling prices.

reaches inflationary proportions.

Food Prices Up Most.

The chief complaints from the

public at the present time are in re-

ward in price-agricultural commod-

warned the Associated Grocery Man-

is trying to maintain free of all ef-

For the most part, there is still a

price controls, exceptions should be

Interested in Votes.

sional labor leaders are, in many

cases, fully cognizant of the infla-

tion danger of excluding certain

feel, however, that there are more

without knowing or caring whether

that is consistent with the demand

Those in Washington who are de-

liberately delaying price-control leg-

islation until the public demands it

are taking a serious risk that the

tion is so far advanced as to be be-

Even if it is possible to call a halt

effective price control is to come in

gers before the public generally has

Rationing Need Seen.

We can take it for granted that

the present limited price control of

O. P. A. will eventually be succeed

ed by a greater degree of control,

with specific congressional authori-

zation, but it is impossible to fore-

(See PRICE CONTROL, Page C-9.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-The Asso-

ciated Press index of industrial ac-

tivity rose this week to 141.0 from

A contra-seasonal rise in freight

carloadings was responsible for the

gain. Normally, freight loadings are

Despite the coal strike, steel out-

put dropped only slightly. Blast

furnace shutdowns, cutting pig iron

production, however, were expected

to bring a somewhat larger decline

in steel operations next week and a

drastic drop the following week, if

Electric power production fell off

Components, adjusted for normal

Latest Previous Year

seasonal variations, compared as

the strike should continue.

Drop Revealed

In Oil Stocks During Week

contra-seasonally

Industrial Activity

By the Associated Press.

time of year.

140.3 the previous week.

Gains During Week

yond control

waked up to them

Cotton Congressmen and profes-

present level.

fective control

should take, nor on its scope.

of the defense program

Savings & Loan Chiefs Will Go To Conclave

To Back Re-election of Bergmann, Payne

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Washington will send one of the States Savings and Loan League, tance to the Japanese threat."

which opens at Miami, Fla., December 1. The delegates will leave here next Saturday and make their headquarters at Miami- Biltmore Hotel, it was announced yester-Led by Wilfred

H. Blanz, president of the District Building and Loan League the delegates are Wilfred H Blanz. hopeful of obtaining the re-election of Carl J. Bergmann as a member of the national association's board of directors. The group will also urge appointment of William N. Payne tr., as executive councilman from 40 to 60 Cents in

Three special trains are to carry eastern members of the association to the conclave. Total attendance is expected to exceed 2,000. The Washington party, to date, includes:

Wilfred H. Blanz, Howard B. Kramer and William C. Farmer, American Building; George M. Emmerich, Northern Liberty; Carl J Bergmann, Washington Permanent; Clarence E. Kefauver, Columbia By the Associated Press. Federal Savings & Loan; Martin A. Cook, Enterprise; Howard Gott and R. L. Houston-Jones, Northwestern ing and week-end liquidation forced Federal; Edward C. Baltz and Ver- cotton futures quotations down 40 non G. Owen, Perpetual; William N. to 60 cents a bale today. Payne, jr., Eastern; F. Willson Camp, District Building & Loan; E. L. Mc-Aleer, Equitable Co-operative; Ed- siderable short interest to March ward K. Jones, Interstate; C. Clinton James, Columbia Permanent; E. J. owners of December contracts were Carlson, T. Howard Duckett, John B. also reported moving their holdings Colpoys, Curtis Walker, Eliot Mid- forward. dleton, Thomas Hampton, Luther C. Steward and Harvey Cobb, all of Prudential; James M. Rountree and ments regarding price control. Some P. S. Scharot, First Federal Savings felt that unless the postponements & Loan. Many delegates will be ac- of divergent types of control could companied by their wives.

Brokers Open D. C. Office.

Orvis Brothers & Co., one of the oldest New York Stock Exchange member firms, has launched an expansion program and is taking over the Washington office of Macku-

bin, Legg & Co., which has been maintained many years in the lobby of the Woodward announced yes-Rousselot, New York partfirm who is here

Building, it was berday by Harold ner of the new

merly with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, and Alfred Frisbee, with Mackubin, Legg, will be asso- S. E. C. Approves Changes ciated with the new organization. Other members of the new staff are Henry M. Camp. H. Earle Brown

The Orvis home office is at 14 The Securities Commission ap The firm has just proved yesterday the reorganizatio opened an office in Columbus, Ohio, of New England Power Service Co and maintains three branch offices as a subsidiary service company i in New York and one in Plainfield, the New England Power Associatio N. J. Established in 1872, the con- holding-company system. cern holds many commodity exchange memberships.

General partners are Warner D. R. Johnson, Homer W. the system were estimated at \$2, Y. Keeler, F. Howard 130.077, compared with actual Smith, H. A. Rousselot and S. C. charges of \$3,796,342 last year. Th

Lincoln Elects Director.

Arthur C. Keefer, Washington at- \$1.077,628 for actual construction torney, has been elected a director work expense. of the Lincoln National Bank, it was announced yesterday by Vice sociation with 63 subsidiaries in President Richard A. Norris. Since cluding 41 retail electric or gas com last January Mr. Keefer has been panies operating in Vermont, Ne the bank's general counsel.

Educated at the University of Island and part of Connecticut. Maryland, George Washington University and Catholic University, Mr. outcome of a request by the Ver- Vega Holders Approve Keefer is a member of the Maryland mont Public Service Commission in and District of Columbia bars, a for- July, 1940, for an investigation of mer member of the Maryland Legis- the servicing arrangements between lature, former Mount Rainier corporation counsel and was at one Falls Hydro-Electric Corp. and time a law partner of J. Enos Ray. He is now an instructor in the N. A.'s subsidiaries in Vermont. Washington College of Law, mem-

Beaver Dam Clubs and prominent to be a conscientious attempt to statement said.

vention Hall Co. have declared the regular semi-annual \$3.50 dividend on the 7 per cent preferred stock, payable on December 1. The company operates the Convention Hall bowling alleys in the Convention Hall Building at 5th, K and L Directors of the National Mort-

Heads Casualty Firm gage & Investment Corp. have declared a dividend of 20 cents per share on the outstanding preferred and secretary of the Lumber Mu-tual Casualty Insurance Co. of New stock, payable December 15 to stockholders of record December 4. President Joseph B. Schaaff announced

Financial District Notes. Morris Heckscher, chief attorney, Production Division, Office of Production Management, will address District of Columbia Control, of the Controllers' Institute of America, Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting at the Carlton Hotel. He will speak on "Priorities," a topic se-

lected by popular vote of the mem-Authur J. Linn, controller of the Hamilton National Bank, will address the Loudoun. Fauguier and

Prince William Clearing House Associations Tuesday at Remington. Va. He will speak on the auditing problems of small banks. Lanston Monotype stock sold at 21% ex-dividend on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, un- tor of Tea Bureau, Inc., in announc-

ports that total loans and invest- ord might be set.

Higher Sugar Ceiling Urged To Expand U. S. Production

Sugar Cane League Spokesman Warns Present Of Price Curbs Supply Depends on Pocific Shipping

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—Charles price, 3.50 cents a pound, "is no A. Farwell, spokesman for the Amer- high enough to encourage or permit Large D. C. Delegation Ican Sugar Cane League, today urged an upward revision in the ceiling which now grows only about 30

per cent of annual requirements. largest delegations in years to the 1942, this country faces a possible 49th annual convention of the United shortage, if we attach any impor- duction cost, owing to the miser-

control," Farwell said in a state- present prices.

"If the shipping situation in the Pacific remains critical, or becomes least 7.000,000 tons," he said domesworse, there is every likelihood that tic. Hawaiian, Puerto Rican, Cuban we will get no sugar whatsoever and Latin American sources would from the Philippines and a greatly supply probably 6,400,000 tons. curtailed supply from Hawaii. Ordinarily we count on these two areas of other crops continue to rise and for about 2.000,000 tons annually.

which is far from being beyond the realm of possibility, would have the may switch to more profitable crops, practical effect of absolutely blocking "which would make the probable the Philippine supply of sugar and shortage, as now seen, even more almost all of the Hawaiian sugar." acute

Cotton Futures Off

Shift From December

Contracts Regarded

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. - Active

reach a compromise, there was little

Port receipts Friday totaled 12,592;

In New England Power

The commission's action was the

the service company and Bellows

Green Mountain Power Corp., N. E.

make such company purely a serv-

concerned chiefly with the operat-

to render technical services upon

been shorn of system policy-making

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (Special) .-

Thomas H. Silver, general manager

York, has been elected president of

the company, effective January 1, it

was announced yesterday. He suc-

ceeds Horace F. Taylor, who is re-

tiring to devote more time to other

hope of quick action.

port stocks, 3,389,415.

Range follows:

As Major Factor

Brisk Selling

the needed expansion of the domestic industry He added that "if public opinion

Farwell said the present ceiling

price on sugar to encourage larger permits the retention of the present production in the United States, price ceiling indefinitely, the domestic sugar industry will be throttled er cent of annual requirements. and the additional supply of sugar Farwell said that "far from being needed from the Western Hemassured of an ample sugar supply for isphere will be mostly furnished by Cuba, which enjoys a lower proably low wages paid by that coun-"Production for 1942 depends upon | try's sugar industry, and which can conditions over which we have little expand its production greatly at cized at the time of its presentation

Estimating United States sugar requirements for 1942 would be "at

Farwell suggested that if prices production costs increase, sugar beet "Of course a war with Japan, producers, who are counted on for 1,800,000 tons of the sweet in 1942,

Wheat Leads Rally After Early Dip In Grain Market

Opening Drop Linked With Sharp Losses In Soybean Prices

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Writer.

selling of December contracts, hedg-CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-After an early fractional dip in prices, the grain market struck a recovery trend A Houston, Tex., spot firm was today, wheat leading with gains reported to have transferred a conranging up to 1/2 cent.

Most of the early weakness was deliveries from December, while n sympathy with losses of 112 to directly affect the individual or cents in soybean prices at the group concerned. ppening. Selling was associated with favorable weather for harvest- ganized labor, which wants all prices Traders were inclined to move ing of late beans and corn and pros- regulated but no control over wages, cautiously pending further developpects that price control legislation and of that section of the farm popwill come up for House consideraion ulation for which the congressional

> Buying on the rally was stim- wants ceilings on everything but ulated by forecast of some precipi- farm prices. tation in parts of the grain belt and trade belief that cold weather may halt late seeding of winter wheat in many areas. Previous short sellers and some processing interests

Wheat closed 18a12 cent higher than yesterday, December, 1.14½: leel, however, that there are more votes—either in congressional or in union elections, in pointing out the up. December, 7378a74; May, 7978. Cottonseed oil futures attracted field interest today, closing unchanged to 02 of a cent a pound lower on sale of five contracts. Bids for crude oil in the Southeast were 11½ cents a pound. 113a cents asked: valley, 11½ cents bid, depending on location. Cottonseed oil futures.

May, 12,05b: July, 12,52.

Cottonseed oil futures attracted field to a could be compared to 15 cown. Rye, unchanged to 1

stimulate exports in an effort to control legislation because the pubfind an outlet for some of the more than 170,000,000 bushels owned by dollars and does not understand the the big board Monday and Tues-NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 22 (Φ).—Cotton nutures declined here today under long iquidation prior to first December notice day Closing prices were steady. 7 to 9 the Commodity Credit Corp. The relatively abstruse economics of pur- day. Surplus Marketing Administration chasing power. for the official opening tomorfow.

Charles B. Charles B. Quarles.

Quarles, for several years resident manager for Mackubin, Legg & Co., will continue as manager of the new Orvis office. Stephen M. Smith, for
Open. High. Low. Close 15.98-99 16.30 has been subsidizing flour exports to around \$1.05 for No. 2 grades. This grain must go into flour or be used to replace wheat milled for for higher income. export to countries designated in

> the new program. Grain range at principal markets

The Securities Commission	TP- Chicago 114% 114 1.14% 1.14%-1
proved yesterday the reorganizat	Co Kans. City 1.10% 1.10% 1.10% 1.10%
of New England Power Service	
Of their Edigment Form	Winnipeg 74% .7312 .7418 .73%
as a subsidiary service company	in MAY WHEAT-
the New England Power Associat	ion Chicago _ 1.20% 1.193 1.20% 1.1934-
	ion Min plis 1.14% 1.14% 1.14% 1.14%
holding-company system.	Kans. City 1.1312 1.1312 1.1338 1.1338-1
The semilaries said that un	der Winnipes .77% .77% .77% .77
The commission said that un	JULY WHEAT-
the new setup annual charges	for Chicago 1.20% 1.19% 1.20% 1.20%
the new secup thirdan companies	Min'p'lis 1.15% 1.15% 1.15% 1.15%
service to operating companies	in Kans City 1.13% 1.13% 1.13% 1.13%
the system were estimated at	2 - Winnipeg 791/4 781/2 .781/4 .781/4
the system were commetted as	
130.077, compared with act	ual Chicago .74% .73% .73-74 .74-74
charges of \$3.796.342 last year. T	The Kans, City .70% .70%
charges of \$3,190,342 last year.	MAY CORN-
S. E. C. commented that while	the Chicago .80 .79% .79% .80
	led Kans City 75% 75% 75% 1574
estimate was still high, it include	
\$1.077,628 for actual construct	ion Chicago 49% 49% 49% 49%
	Min'p'lis46 .45 .45 .45
work expense.	Winnipeg .44% .44% .44%
N. E. P. A. is a Massachusetts	Chicago Cash Market.
	. Cash wheat prices were steady toda:
sociation with 63 subsidiaries	in- basis firm: receipts. 63 cars: sales, 1.00
cluding 41 retail electric or gas co	m bushels. Corn. steady: basis, steady: re
panies operating in Vermont, N	ew bookings, 79,000 bushels. Oats, steads
Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhe	000 bushels.

Lockheed Merger

BURBANK, Calif., Nov. 22.-Shareholders of the Vega Airplane Co. voted 381,395 to 321 for a merger of the concern with the parent Lockber of the University, Kiwanis and ganized," the S. E. C. said, "appears heed Aircraft Corp., a company

Due to lack of approximately 150,000 proxies from Lockheed shareholders to make the necessary twoing company problems and equipped thirds of outstanding shares needed for ratification of the merger, a request of the operating companies. meeting of Lockheed stockholders The service company has been re- has been postponed until Novemstaffed and insofar as possible has ber 27.

The California state corporation commissioner has approved the plan for issuance of 65,960 additional shares of Lockheed stock and exchange of one share of Lockheed for three shares of Vega.

Pere Marquette Net Lags

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22 (A).-Pere Marquette Railway Co. announced its October net income as \$211,246 against \$280,624 the same month last year. Ten months' net climbed to \$2,839,442 from 1940's \$810,880.

Big Imports Boost Tea Reserves; Shortage of Ship Space Feared

States tea imports during the first 10 months of this year were placed today at 87.211,821 pounds, a sharp the impending shortage of green increase from the 81,698,504 pounds | tea, most of which comes from Jaimported in the same period of 1940. pan or Japanese-dominated areas. Benjamin Wood, managing direc-

ments at member banks rose during Trade circles attributed the in- over to black tea, he indicated. The stills averaged 4,010,000 barrels daily, October and the first two weeks in November. creased imports to a fear that ship black comes chiefly from India, Java, compared with 3,945,000 barrels for shortages might cut off America's Sumatra and Ceylon.

tea supplies. Warehouse stocks NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-United rather than consumption, are in-

eign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended November 15 totaled 240,399,000 barrels, a net decrease of Wood said the most immediate 1,430,000 barrels, compared with the problem facing the tea industry was previous week. Stocks of domestic oil decreased 1.381.000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 49.000 barrels. While black tea accounts for 80 Daily average production for the per cent of this country's tea conhanged.

The Federal Reserve Board reports that total loans and invest-ord might be set.

Ing the total said that if the present sumption, there is a considerable number of inveterate green teal crease of 9,000 barrels compared with drinkers, who may have to change the previous week's level. Runs to

SpeedyApproval Stocks Narrow **Due to Labor Declared Vital Uncertainties**

Coal Truce Announced Long After Close: War News Helpful

By BERNARD S. O'HARA,

as wholly inadequate, it is pointed NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Labor out by the Standard & Poor's Corp. shadows continued to cloud recovery Now, after long hearings, the House tendencies in the stock market to-Banking Committee has prepared a day and about the best the list could revised bill which would be even less do at the finish of a fairly successful week was to maintain its bal-There is no question of the urgent ance. Peace in the coal strike was need for some comprehensive system announced long after the close. of price control to insure the success

Steels inclined to slip from the start as the mine stoppage and Congress, the administration and scrap shortage threatened to cut most segments of the population are mill operations sharply. Rails held convinced of the need of halting, or fairly well but were unable to exat least greatly retarding, the uptend their Friday's recovery to any ward trend of prices before it great length as some pessimism arose over a nearby settlement of But there is no general agreement the carrier wage dispute. on the form which such control

On the side of bullish forces were cheerful reports of the British push in Africa and another batch of pleasing corporate dividends and earnings statements. Tax selling, while gard to those commodities which not so pressing, again was a re-Congress has done most to force up- straining influence.

Average Unchanged.

ities. The S. P. A. B. just recently The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 40 but ufacturers that food prices must not on the week showed a net advance be allowed to rise much above their of 0.3. It was the first upturn in this barometer in four weeks. Large Yet margins of food processors are blocks of low-priced issues helped so narrow that they can absorb little put the volume to 364,270 shares, best cost increase in their raw materials. Saturday aggregate since May 10. and their prices are consequently compared with 353,910 a week directly dependent on farm prices, which a powerful congressional bloc

Fractional variations were the rule throughout the greater part of the list. Sun Oil was an exception, running up 4% points to 64%, a new general disposition to feel that, while 1941 top, in the final low minutes when directors voted a 0 per cent the inflation threat requires general stock dividend

made wherever such price controls Plus signs were retained by General Motors, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Goodyear, United Air-This is particularly true of orcraft, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Texas Co., Kennecott, Du Pont and American Can Losers included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Woolagricultural bloc speaks, which worth, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific,

> States Gypsum. Curb Gains Recorded.

Westinghouse.

Western Union, Union Pacific

Eastman Kodak, Boeing and United

General Electric.

Minor advances predominated in the curb. On the upside were Panprices from general control. They Aluminum of America. union elections-in pointing out the Colt's patent firearms added 414 compared with \$1.25 in 1940. rise in dollar income of their conpoints to its run-up Friday, further reflecting declaration of a \$4.50 purchasing power of those dollars. extra dividend. Dealings here ap-It is difficult to organize public proximated 83,000 shares versus sentiment behind effective price- 88,000 last Saturday,

Labor rifts were blamed prinlic generally measures all things in cipally for recessionary trends on The market enjoyed the widest rally of the week Wednesday The recent sharp rise in the cost with steels in front. The upswing payments highly favorable, another Huge Insurance Totals modest advance was negotiated.

New Haven Trustees Favor Bond Interest Payment

demand will not appear until infia- By the Associated Press NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.-Trustees of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, now in later, every day's delay increases the the process of reorganization, recomcost of the defense program and in- mended to the Federal District Court today that it authorize paycreases the risk of creating maladment of \$15,000,000 in bond interest. justments which reduce real income. The trustees, Howard S. Palmer, in terms of purchasing power. If James L. Loomis and Henry B. Sawyer, proposed payment of two years' time, it must be enacted by those who foresee the inflationary dan- interest on these underlying bonds: Housatonic, Holland River and Port Chester, Danbury and Norwalk, New England Railroad, Central New England and New Haven and Northamp-

> Payment of one and one-eighth years' interest was proposed on all outstanding first and refunding mortgage bonds, including bonds pledged as collateral. Judge Carroll C. Hincks set De-

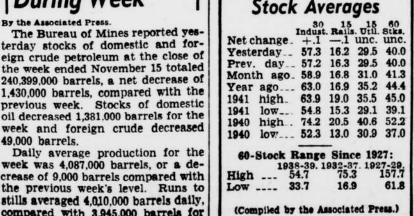
cember 10 for a hearing on the Palmer said that based on the old fixed charges, the company's earnings this year "have been very good" and that it has on hand \$30,000,000

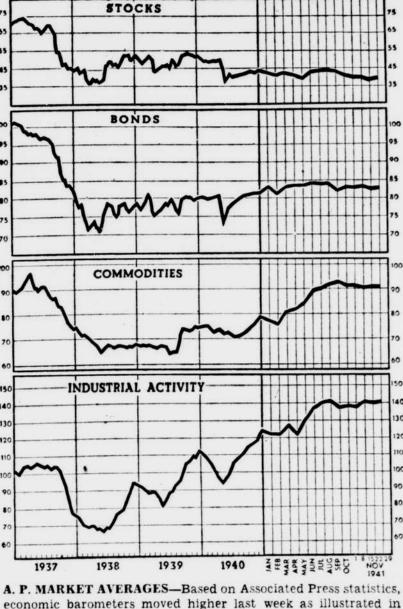
Net revenue the first nine months this year, he reported, was \$4.853,-949 against a deficit of \$3.765,069 for the same period last year.

Joy Mfg. Asks Vote falling off rather sharply at this On Large Financing

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Stockholders of Joy Manufacturing Co., a leading maker of mining equipment at Franklin, Pa., will vote January 19 on a proposal to create a new issue of preferred stock and increase the number of shares of common. J. D. A. Morrow, president, said the creation of 35,000 shares of preferred and an increase from 500,-000 to 750,000 shares of common was made necessary to finance new busi-

Negotiations have been entered into with underwriters for the purpose of making a public offering of 25,000 shares of the preferred, if the stockholders approve the issue, which would be convertible into ommon shares.





the above chart. Security prices improved moderately. Commodities rose for the fifth consecutive week. Industrial activity pushed forward.

Sun Oil Co. Orders Stock Dividend of 10 Per Cent

Holders Will Receive Additional Common Shares December 29

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 22 -Sun Oil Co. directors today declared a common stock dividend of 10 per cent in common, payable December 29 to holders of record December 8. In March, 1941, a 6 per cent stock dividend was paid.

Glen Alden Coal. Glen Alden Coal Co. directors de-

clared a dividend of 80 cents, payable December 20 to holders of rec-American Cyanamid "B". Electric ord November 28. This brought to-Bond & Share and Bell Aircraft, tal dividends this year to \$1.70 Northwest Engine

Directors of Northwest Engineering Co. declared a dividend of \$1.50. payable December 20 to holders of record December 5, making total disbursements for 1941 of \$3.25 compared with \$2.50 in 1940. Horder's. Inc.

Directors of Horder's, Inc., office supplies distributor, declared an extra dividend of 45 cents on the common stock, payable December 20 to holders of record December 10. This brought payments for 1941 to \$1.45 compared with \$1.25 in 1940.

Revealed in Maryland

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22. - Maryland policyholders paid \$90.814.551.28 in insurance premiums in 1940, a fairly average year, State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrum reported today. The 620 companies licensed in the

State paid \$34.439,780.41 to policy- 514.840 commercial units were sold holders and have aggregate assets at retail. of \$33,799.633.800.28, he added. One development during the year

Gontrum said, was hiring an insurance adviser to hold advice clinics throughout the State, a step taken Decline in Virginia after Calvert Stein, department actuary, held an clinic in Cumberland. Stein said 248 persons holding 663

policies sought his advice and "the anxiety expressed regarding their insurance, due to lack of understanding, evidenced the need for such service and the advisability of extending this service to all parts of

Curb on Auto Parts Modified by Nelson

Limitations imposed on the output of repair and replacement parts | California Business for automobiles and light trucks have been modified by Priorities Di- Continues to Climb rector Donald M. Nelson.

The original order provided that spare parts makers could produce, the year, 60 per cent of the number of parts sold by them in the first vance, continuing the month by six months of the year. This worked month rise which began in August latter part of the year, Nelson said. Fargo Bank.

The new amendment provides that a producer may select either State's business activity (in which the first six months of this year or 1935-39 equals 100) rose to 169.1 in the last six months of 1940 as the October from 165.7 in September base period on which to figure his In October, 1940, the index stood at curtailed production.

Average yield long-term Govt. bonds. 1.85%

New York Reserve Bank rate.....

Week's Auto Output Estimated at 70,022 **Cars and Trucks**

Thanksgiving Holiday Declared Responsible For Sharp Drop

DETROIT, Nov. 22.-Automotive News in its weekly survey of automobile factory activity today estimated this week's production at with 91.468 last week and 104,221 this week a year ago.

The Thanksgiving holiday, which kept some plants closed through the week end, was held responsible for the slump, but the publication com-

"The three and four day week reflected the position the new-car makers were in as regards to fulfillment of O. P. M. production quotas

The survey placed General Motors' output this week at 28,490 units, slow production throughout the compared with 35,631 in the previous plant week; Chrysler production at 11.905, against 19,854, and Ford at 16,828, compared with 19,398.

Among the other companies, Automotive News said. all divisions exception of Hudson and Willys Hudson cut down to three days and Willys continued on Army output only, since its O. P. M. quota was

reached several weeks ago. Retail sales of new passenger the week and trying to sandwich in cars and trucks during October totaled 243,937 units, according to the Automobile Manufacturers' Association. The total included 184,561 passenger vehicles and 59,376 commercial units. In October, 1940, retail sales numbered 326.097 pas-

senger cars and 53.652 commercial vehicles Retail sales from January 1 to October 31, 1941, were 3,396,291 passenger cars and 743.525 commercial vehicles. In the like period of 1940 2,809,876 passenger cars and

Realty Sales Show

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 22.-State

realty sales, revealed by 421 deeds recorded in five population centers. made an aggregate of \$1.855.583, according to the Virginia Real Estate Association's weekly report. This was \$281,852 less than last week. Areas reporting:

Norfolk, 151 deeds, \$482.316 consideration; Richmond, 134 deeds. \$424.-000 consideration; Arlington, 60 deeds, \$317.497 consideration; Alexandria, 21 deeus: \$263.600 consideration; Roanoke, 55 deeds, \$86,318 con-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-Busifrom September 15 to the end of ness activity in California during October registered a further ada hardship on many producers, who 1940, according to the current busihave their heaviest output in the ness outlook released by the Wells

The Wells Fargo index of the

1.85%

Weekly Financial High Lights

١	1. Steel production	97.0%	96.6%	96.6 0
ı	2. Auto production	76.820	92,990	104,440
ì	3. Freight carloadings	883,839	873,585	745.295
١	4. Stock sales	3.326,080	3.669,862	3,045,800
ı	5. Bond sales	\$32,458,750	\$28,859,350	\$34,403,500
۱	Final three ciphers omitted in	*	**********	***********
	following:			
ı	6. Electric power prod., k.w.h	3.304.464	3.325.574	2.889.937
I	7. Crude oil prod., bbls	4.086	4.096	3.576
l	8. Bank clearings	\$7.895,898	\$5,804,289	\$6,748,673
l	9. Demand deposits	\$24,151,000	\$23,876,000	\$21,818,000
ı	10. Business loans	\$6,663,000	\$6.573.000	\$4,895,000
١	11. Excess reserves	\$3,690,000	\$3,540,000	\$6.800,000
١	12. Treasury gold stock	\$22,778,000	\$22,793,000	\$21,716,000
ı	13. Brokers' loans	\$381,000	\$403,000	\$324,000
ı	14. Money in circulation	\$10.535,000	\$10,472,000	\$8,436,000
l		Bank Rates	************	
ı	Call money N V Stock Exchange	1%	1%	1%

Bank of England rate..... Sources-1. American Steel Institute. 2, Ward's. 3, Association of tons of iron ore, 384 tons of lime-American Railroads. 4 and 5, New York Stock Exchange. 6, Edison stone and 996 tons of coke is re-Institute. 7, American Petroleum Institute. 8, Dun & Bradstreet. 9 and quired to fill the furnace, work on 10, Reserve member banks in 101 cities. 11, 12, 13 and 14, Federal Reserve. which started in March.

Profits Frozen At Record Low For Defense

Most Meager Return In History Foreseen As Activity Soars

By FRANK MacMILLEN,

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- Money, materials and man power, poured into a defense and lease-lend effort unprecedented in the history of the meager profits return in the history of the country

men, primarily concerned with industrial profits, in this judgment of the business outlook, inquiry today disclosed.

While - as almost always - the financial and managerial men looked the industrial picture from different angles, both appeared agreed return on invested capital seemed to be frozen at unusually low level for the duration of the emer-

To Wall Street men, the rising trend of taxes on corporation profits seemed the surest sign that, from now on, increased industrial output would fail to produce a corresponding lift in the return to stockholders in the form of dividends on their in-

Unit Costs Boosted. But production-minded executives pointed to what, after all, appeared a more fundamental factor, since it was not affected by outside influ-One hundred per cent production,

the apparent ideal goal of any industrial plant, and the ultimate aim of most factories engaged in defense work, is not the most profitable way to run a factory. There are many reasons for this production men said, but they all

add up to the fact that, as a factory approaches its maximum production its costs per unit of output tend to Wall Street men would translate this to read that for each dollar of gross business done toward the top of the production potential, the per-

centage of profit tends to decrease These are some of the causes of this tendency toward a smaller profit 70.022 cars and trucks, compared margin at the peak of the production cycle, as the men in charge at the factories recount them: 1. Four shifts in almost any kind of factory won't produce four times what one shift will produce. Rea-

son: Skilled management supervision is usually not available for all Shortages Intensified. 2. Materials or labor shortages are magnified in their impact at 100 per cent of capacity. Running full tilt, a skilled labor shortage in one department can, in some instances.

3. Heavily-worked machinery requires more dollars and more manhours of labor for maintenance and periodic repairs than lightly-worked machinery does. Many companies were working four days, with the have found that a more constant production gait can be maintained by operating six days a week and closing for machine renovation and repair on Sunday than keeping machines going steadily throughout

4. Practical operating experience indicates that the crews which wor' normal daylight shifts produce more per man than the midnight-tomorning "dog watch" shift.

Old Axiom Shelved. It is an old economic axiom that as unit production rises unit cost of production declines.

The old axiom, however, does not take into consideration the human element. Another economic statute is the law of diminishing returns As production approaches the 100 per cent capacity mark, economies sometimes have to be sacrificed for increased output And what about corporation

ratio between net profits and invested capital rises? As production mounts toward the 100 per cent mark and total profits increase, the amount of each additional profit dollar that must be earmarked for taxes grows.

taxes, which become heavier as the

Even higher taxes and lower profits from each unit of production, of course, do not necessarily mean that the total profits of any given concern may drop off.

If enough goods are turned out profits may rise above anything previously recorded for a company as it pushes its plants to the full. Profits records in recent months for many leading concerns have shown new top marks. But the relationship of net income to gross output has taken a sharp dip.

More Liberal Group Insurance Reported

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-The International Harvester Co. has adopted a group life insurance plan under which employes receive paid-up insurance which belongs to them individually, regardless of whether they remain in the firm's employ. The plan, approved by 80 per cent of the employes, will go into effect on January 1, 1942, and provides ap-

sickness, accident and hospital protection was estimated by the company at \$760,000 annually. Another group plan, under which term life insurance will remain in force during employment by the

proximately \$100,000,000 worth of life

insurance for 65,000 employes. The

cost of the new plan, plus additional

Giant Furnace Is Lighted by Bethlehem

company, will be continued.

LACKAWANNA, N. Y., Nov. 22 .-A huge blast furnace, with a daily capacity of 1,200 tons of liquid iron, was lighted today at the Bethlehem Seel Co. Lackawanna plant. Constructed at a cost of more than

\$1,500,000, it is as high as a 12-story building and gives the plant a total of six furnaces. A total o

FINANCIAL.

BONDS By private wire direct to The Star. Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday,

Nov. 22, 1941. TREASURY. High. Low. Close. 24s 1967-72 103.2 103.2 103.2 B165 1946-49 109.16 109.16 109.16 FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE, Bs 1944-49 105.4 105.4 105.4

NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 109%, 109%, 109% FOREIGN BONDS. Antioquia 7s 45 B..... 111/2 111/4 111/2 Bavaria S 6128 45 _____ 614 Belgium 6158 49 Berlin City E. 6s 55 614 614 Brazil 6128 1927-57--- 194 194 195 6319 44 Amerada 2 4 4 4 4 Buenos Aires 43as 77 106 106 Chile 6s 62 Chile Mtg Bk 6s 62 asd ... 14 Colombia 6s 61 Oct 50 49 Ger C A Bank 6s 60 Oct. 63s 63s 63s Ger Govt 5128 65 Ort 3 El Jap 61/25 50 ____ 85 Japan 6128 54 Mexico 5s 45 assd 6% 6% Milan 6½ 52 11 11 Peru 1st 6s 60_____ Poland 6s 40 ----Queensland 6s 47 88 Rio de Jan 6128 53

Yokahama 6s 61 41 41 41 DOMESTIC BONDS. Alleg Oorp 5s 49 mod Allis Chaim cv 4s 52 108

Am Intl 5158 49 . 100ts 100ts 100ts Am Tel & Tel 3s 56 ____ 11112 1114s 11112 Ann Arbor 4s 95 Armour (Del) 1st 4s 55... 1061, 1061, 1061, B & O Toledo 4s 59 49 49 Beth Steel 3128 52 Boston & Maine 41/28 70 _ 3818 3818 3818 Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45 ___ 108 108 108 Buff Roch & P 57 stpd __ 37% 36% 36% Cent Ga en 5s 45 _____ 13% 13% 13% Cent N J gen 5s 87. 1512 15 15 Cent N Y Pw 3348 62 ____ 10712 10712 10712 Certainteed deb 512s 48 8519 8519 8512 77% 76% 77% 65 64% 64% 64% 64% Chi & W Ind ev 4s 52 ___ 96% 96% 96% Oin Un Term 3 4s 71 ___ 109 109 109 CCC & St L rf 4 1/28 77 ... 48% 48 Cleve Un Term 5s 73 --- 7014 7018 7018 Colo Fuel & Iron 5s 70 -- 8212 8212 8212

Colo & South 4125 80 __ 1812 1814 1814 Columbia G & E&55 61_ 10112 10114 10114 Del & Hud rf 4s 43 --- 55% 54% 54% Den & R G 4½ 36 --- 14 13% 13% Dow Chem 2148 50 ____ 10414 10414 10414 Duquesne Lt 312s 65 ___ 106% 106% 106% Gen Steel Cast 5 2 49 _ 97 Gulf St Util 31/28 69 1111/2 1111/2 1111/2

IH C Ch StL N O 58 63 A. 4354 4316 4314 Inspiration Cop 1s 4s 52. 10019 10019 10019 Int Hydro Elec 6s 44 ____ 265, 261, 261, Int Paper ref 6s 55 ____ 104% 104% 104% VRR cn 41/28 2003 std. 284 281/2 284 Ligs & Myers 7s 44 ____ 1164, 1164, 1164 ong Isl ref 4s 49 ____ 96% 96% 96% 96% ouisiana & Ark 5s 69 __ 82% 82% 82%

Maine Cent RR 4128 60 ... 4712 47 47

Nashville C & L 48 78 - 664 664 664 664 Natl Dairy 348 60 - 1064 1064 1064 National Steel 38 65 - 1064 1064 1064 New E T & T 4 1/28 61 B ... 127 127 127

forn Pac gn 3s 2047 ____ 41's 41's 41's Pennsylvania Co 4s 63 __ 104% 104% 104%

Phila Elec 3½ 5 67 _____ 112 112 112 Phila R C & Ir 5 5 73 ____ 26 25% 25% Phila R C & Ir 5s 73 ___ 26 25% 25% Philippine Ry 4s 37 ctfs. 6 6 6 Phillips Pet 134 51 ____ 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2 PCC & St L 4 1/25 77 ___ 103 1/4 103 1/2 103 1/2 18 Portland Gen E 41/28 60 ... 861/2 861/2 861/2 Pub Svc E & G 8s 2037 _ 224 224 224 Reading R 4 1/2s 97 A ___ 77% 77% 77% St L S P 4 1/28 78 ct st 13% 131/2 131/2

San A & A Fass 1 712 714 712 Seaboard A L con 6s 45 - 712 714 712 Shell Union Oil 212s 54 - 994 9912 994 Shell Union Oil 212s 54 - 785 78 78 Southern Railway 5s 94. 92 Stand Oil N J 3s 61____ 106 10578 10574 Union Pacific 1st 4s 47 __ 1111/s 1111/s 1111/s

United Drug 5s 53 94½ 94% 94½ US Steel 2.40s 52 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ United Stockyds 41/4s 51 98 971/4 98 Utah Power & L 5s 44 1021/4 1021/4 1021/4

Week Ending Saturday, Nov. 22, 1941. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.)

(Quotations Furnished by the Associated Press.)

(A) Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chee. High Low Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chee. High Lo 1114 6% Allen Indus 75g 3 6% 6% 6% 6% - 16 1671-1441-2 Allied Chem 6 29 150 147 150 +1 514 33% Contl Baking 27 334 319 35% 2976 24 Kroger Groc 2 25 28 27 28 + 14 24 10934 79 Contl Bak pf 8 10 10412 1033 10412 - 14 1714 514 tLaclede Gas 60 1314 1234 1256 - 14 1016 2914 Contl Can 2 101 3212 2915 3212 + 134 1415 1134 Lambert C 1.50 12 13 1234 1256 8034 10 65% Contl Diam'd 1 x 7 876 856 834 274 2174 Lee R&T 2.25g 12 23 2212 2234 - 14 1578 14% 11% Allied Mills .75g 26 13% 12% 13%

514 Allied Stores 64 634 614 634 + 14 37 24% Allis-Ch 1.50g 81 26% 25% 25% - 1/4 21% 14% Alpha PC 2g 3 19% 19% 19% 63% 44 Amerada 2 12 58% 57% 57% 57% 4's 21'2 14's Am Agri Ch .90g 15 21'2 20'4 21'2 +1 60'2 58'2 40 Am Airlines 1e 15 55'4 50's 54'2 +3's 16% 16% 16% 47% 42% tAm Bk Nt pf 3 310 44 34% 23 Am Car & Fig. 45 28% 27% 27% - 12 4's 79's 56 Am C&fpf 7 4 66 66 66 -1 85 23's 18's Am Ch & C 1.60 24 21 20% 21 + 5s Oslo 4128 55 3212 3212 28% 14% A&FPS7pf1.75k 12 2512 24% 24% -11% Paulista Ry 78 52 9514 9514 9514 37% 13, Am & F.P. 20 12 21 2 24% 24% -11% 38 29 Am Hawaiian 3g 8 34 334 34 28. Am Hide & Lea 51% 43 Am Home P 2.40 33 45% 44% 45% + 30% 20 Am Ice pf .50e 2 28 27% 27% 27% 4% 3% Am Internat'l 37 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 4

10% 10% 17% 9% Am Locomotive 34 10% 9% 10% -14 9 Del & Hudson 44 10% 9% 10 + % 6% 2½ Del Lack & Wn 52 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 23¼ 19½ Det Edis 1.40g 94 19% 19½ 19½ 19½ 2014 19 Det Edis 1.40g 94 1994 1996 1992 2014 13 DevoceRA 1g 830 1694 1519 150s - % 2918 2119 Diam'd M 1.50g 18 23 2218 23 + 19 40% 30 tAm Sh Bids 2g 40 35 34 35 +1 17% 11% Dome Mines h2 51 13 12% 20% 21 45% 34 Am Sm & R 2g 104 37% 36% 37 + 18 79% 63% Douglas Air 5g 29 70 69% 69% + % 155 1383 Am Sm & R pg 7 1 150 150 150 155 138% Am Sm & R pf 7 1 150 150 150 41 118% 116% 118% +1% 1414 1114 Dow Chem 3 150 150 150 1414 1114 Dow Chem 3 41 118 110 164 164 - 4 184 185 + 4 68 38 Dunhill Intl 8 37 38 38 38 - 4 97 101 - 4 164 138 Du Pont 78 x51 1484 1454 1464 + 24 54 32½ Am Shuff 3a 27 34 32½ 32¼ -1½ 28½ 18¼ Am Sti F 1.50g 48 19 18¼ 18½ + ¼ 16 118 11114 Dugu 1st pf 5 150 113 11214 11214 - 14

34 24 Eastn Air Lines 19 31 29% 31 +1 36% 29 Eaton Mfg 3 ... 6 30% 29% 30% + % 17% 14% Edis Br St 1.20 ... 2 16% 16 16% 49 7412 50 Am Tob B 4.50g 61 51 50 50% = % 51 7412 5112 Am Tobac 4.50g 157 53 5115 5214 -1 17% 14½ Edis Br St 1.20 2 16¼ 16 16¼ 53% 25% 84% Merrele 306 2 32 31% 30% 30% 15% 17% 14½ Edis Br St 1.20 2 16¼ 16 16¼ 53% 82% Merrele 306 2 32 31% 30% 30% 14% 15% 25% El Auto L 2.25g 41 26 25% 25% - ¼ 30% 14 Mer & Min Tr 26 29 27% 28 - ½ 17% 12½ Elec Boat .90g 21 13¼ 12½ 13¼ + ¼ 37 27½ Mesta Mach 3g 11 30 28% 30 + 1½ 4% 1 Elec Pwr & Lt 114 1½ 1 1 - ½ 9% 6 Miami Cop .45e 17 6¼ 6 6½ 36% 23½ E P&LS6pf.90k 9 34 32% 33¼ - ¾ 17% 13 Mid Cont P. 40g 66 17% 16% 17% + 1 .. 1064 106 1064 159 1464 Am Tobac pf 6 7 4 Am Type Found 19 412 414 412 + 14 2914 24 Am Viscose 1g 63 2534 2434 2534 + 14 Buff Roch & P 57 stpd _ 37% 36% 36% 26% 26% 27% 27% 28% Am Wiscose pf 5 2 115% 115% 115% 115% 16% 27% 28% Am Wat Works 230 31% 27% 31% + 1% 28% Am WW 1st pf 6 1 80% 80% 80% -11% 29 27 FP&LSTPf1.05k 24 36 35 36 4 4 38 2 26 4 Midland S 1 50g 16 30 4 27 34 3 28 Elec Stor Bat 2 9 30 29 4 30 +1 125 105 3 4 Midl S 1 st pf 8 80 108 3 108 3 26 4 El Paso NG 2 40 4 26 5 26 5 26 5 26 5 4 5 5 35 2 Minn-Hon R 2a 20 37 5 35 2 55% 55% + 14 85s 51s Am Woolen 77 78 - 1 47 39 Endicott John 3 6 46 4 45 45 -1 113 108 Endicott J pf 5 110 108 108 108 -2 81% 51 Am Wool pf 12k 16 78 77 8 4½ Am Zinc 30 4¾ 4½ 4½ 1½ 1¾ 30 22¼ Anaconda 1.50g 221 27 26¼ 27 + 5¼ 35½ 25¼ †Anacon W 1.50g 220 30 29¾ 30 + ½ 14. Erie cod r Crtainteed deb 5'25 48 - 85'2 104'2 104'2 104'2 104'2 17'4 11'4 Anchor HG 30g 12 13'4 13 13'4 - Chi Burl & Quin 4s 58 - 778 76'5 77'4 115'2 110'5 Anchor HG pf5 60 114'2 114'2 114'2 1% Frie 1st pf cod r 2 119 114 119 + 14 17% 13% Mohawk CM 2g 9 16 1514 16 + 19 10 6% Erie wi (r) 15 614 615 615 414 94 77 Mohawk CM 2g 9 16 1514 16 + 19 754 458 Erie ct wi (r) 94 514 414 514 + 14 11819 112 1Moha pf A 4.50 50 11519 115 115 -1 13% - % 10 33% 26 Andes Cop 75g x 3 32 304 304 1124 1094 Armour D pf 7 3 1114 1105 111 114 \cdot 114 \c

9% 6% Arnold C 625g 5 8% 8 8 - 1% 10% 5% Asso Dry Goods 20 7% 7% 7% + 5% 24's 16's Fajardo Sug 2 42 20's 19 20's + 15 17's 13's Motor Wheel 1 6x11 14's 13's 13's - 1 13's 8's Fed Lt & T la 2 8's 8's 8's - 1 24's 18's Mulli Brs 2.25g. 4 21's 20's 20's - 1's 28\(\frac{1}{2}\) 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) At I Coast Lig _ 71 26\(\frac{1}{2}\) 25\(\frac{1}{4}\) 25\(\frac{1}{4}\) + \(\frac{1}{4}\) 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) Firestone is _ 34 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) = \(\frac{1}{2}\) 19\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10 Nabco Liqidig 1 17 19 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10\(\frac{1}2\) 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10\(\frac{1}2\) 10\(\frac{1

54 38 *Bon A B 2.50a .260 425 415 52 21 21 715 57s Gen Print In .60 11 65s 61s 52s T 22 21 21 1105 185s Borden Co .90g . 76 2154 2054 21 1105 1055 12 Gen Print In .60 11 65s 61s 52s T 22 21 16 Borg-Warn 2g 123 205s 195s 2054 + 54 165s 111s Gen Ry Sig .50g 18 13 1214 125s = 34 25 25c 18 25

211 18 Bors-Warn 2x 123 2014 19% 2014 T 74 201

50% 37 Caterpillar T 2... 55 38% 36% 37% - % 29% 18% Celanese 1.50g... 21 22% 22 22% + % 67 Celotex Corp 1a. 17 715 714 714 - 14 115 66 tCelotex C pf 5. 40 68 6615 6615 - 14 1615 1612 1414 Hinde & Da 1g ... 2 1415 1414 1414 3014 1715 Holland Fur 2 23 19 1814 1815 - 14 5% 25% Certain-teed Pr. 18 2% 25% 25% 37% 22% (Certain-teed Pr. 18 2% 25% 25% 37% 22% (Certain-ted Ppf. 1130 315% 29 31 +1% 22% 17% 17% Champ Pa Is 3 18% 17% 17% -1% 107% 98 (Champ P&F pff 30 98% 98% 98% 98% -5% 27% 21 Pet Milk 1 6 27% 27 27
7% 5½ Petrol Co. 20a 21 6½ 6% 6% 6%
7% 6 Pfeiffer Brew 1 6 6% 6% 6% 6%

1% % Chi & Eastn III. 5 114 114 114 + 14 614 11% Chi & E III A 62 514 415 514 + 34 45% 34% + HI C isd lins 4 410 37½ 36½ 37¼ - % 21¼ 15% Indap P&L 1.60. 44 16% 15% 15% - ¼ 114 3% Chi Grt W2pf __ 25 10% 10% 10% 9\(\frac{1}{2}\) 5 Indian Refining 2 8\(\frac{1}{6}\) 7\(\frac{1}{6}\) 8\(\frac{1}{6}\) + \(\frac{1}{6}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 15 Pillsbury F1 1 6 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16 10 - \(\frac{7}{12}\) 23\(\frac{1}{6}\) 20\(\frac{1}{6}\) 16 Ingersoll-R 6\(\frac{1}{6}\) 6 92\(\frac{1}{2}\) 91 91\(\frac{1}{6}\) - 1\(\frac{1}{6}\) 8\(\frac{1}{6}\) 18\(\frac{1}{6}\) 18\(1915 912 Chi Pn T 1.50g ... 60 1615 1515 1616 + 1146 1434 1034 Chickas C O 1 ... 2 1134 1134 1136 - 16 72½ 51½ Chrysler 6g 221 53½ 51½ 52¾ + ½
10¾ 8½ City I & F 1.20 20 9¾ 9½ 9¾ + ½
4½ 2¼ City Stores 3 3 2¾ 3 + ¼ 11¼ 6¾ Interlake .75g 114 7¼ 6¾ 7 + ¼ 49 30¼ Intl Agri pr pf 17 46 44 46 +2 33% 24 Olev Gra 1.20g_. 10 25% 24% 25 + % 1671/140 Intl Bus Ma 6a. 12 1531/152 1531/1 +11/2 17 141/4 Plym Oil 1.20a. 21 161/4 161/4 + 4314 2674 Climax M 1.20a. 30 39% 38 39% +1 39% 2814 Cluett Pby 2g... 36 37% 36% 37% + 16 57 4314 Intl Harv 1.60_103 4614 4414 46 8% 45% Poor & Oo B____ 32 5 45% 44% - 160 170 150 Intl Harv pf 7__ 2 16114 160 160 -214 13% 41/2 Postal Tel pf ___ 23 131/4 121/4 125% - 14 Stand Oil N J 38 61 106 107% 107% 148 140 †Cluett P pf 7 30 144½ 144 144

Texas Corp 38 59 107% 107½ 107% 148 140 †Cluett P pf 7 30 144½ 144 144

Texas & Pacific 58 79 C 62½ 62½ 62½ 106 87 Coca-Cola 5g 11 96 94% 96

Texas & Pacific 18 48 47 111½ 111½ 111½ 111½ 16½ 11½ Colgate P P .50a 22 15½ 14½ 15½

4 144 144 9476 96 - 15 1376 150 Intl Harv pf 7 - 2 161½ 160 160 - 2½ 1376 4½ Postal Tel pf - 23 13½ 12½ 12% - 1½ 13% 6½ Intl Mercan M. 141 13 11½ 12½ + ½ 13½ 6½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 7½ 7½ + ½ 13½ 6½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 7½ 7½ + ½ 13½ 6½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 7½ 7½ + ½ 13½ 6½ 50½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 7½ 7½ + ½ 13½ 6½ 50½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 7½ 7½ + ½ 13½ 6½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 7½ 7½ + ½ 13½ 6½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 7½ 7½ + ½ 120 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 7½ 7½ + ½ 120 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 7½ 7½ 117 17 - ½ 20½ 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 7½ 117 17 - ½ 20½ 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 7½ 117 17 - ½ 20½ 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 7½ 117 17 - ½ 20½ 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 117 17 - ½ 20½ 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 117 17 - ½ 20½ 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 117 17 - ½ 20½ 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 117 17 - ½ 20½ 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 117 17 - ½ 20½ 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 117 17 - ½ 20½ 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 117 17 - ½ 20½ 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 117 17 - ½ 20½ 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 117 17 - ½ 20½ 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 117 17 - ½ 20½ 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 117 17 - ½ 20½ 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 117 17 17 12 120 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 117 17 17 120 115 150½ Fressed Stl Car. 42 7½ 117 17 120 115 120 117 120 304 15% Collns & Aik 3g_x19 164 15% 16% - 1/2

134 4514 Househ'ld F 4a 8 4614 4514 4514 - 74 5 312 Houston Oil 32 4 334 4 + 14 3714 2612 Howe Sound 3 16 3114 2934 2934 - 2

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Week Ending Saturday, Nov. 22, 1941. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.)

Revere Cop A 5 21½ 21 21 tRev C pf10,50k 190 123 123 123 *RC514pf7.875k 170 73 Reynolds M 30e 16 1134 - 1014 1014 Rey Spr .25g = 19 5½ 5 344 25 Reynlds Tob B 2 332 25% 25

71% 5519 t8haron S pf 5 360 5619 5519 5619 +1 5% 3% Sharp & D.20g 16 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 6% 6% 4% Shart'k FS 40a 12 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 4 % 40 35% %Sheaffer P 2a 20 37% 37% 37% 37% + % | 40 | 35% | Sheaffer P 2a | 20 | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 4 % | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37 35 + 14 1014 71 Curtiss-Wr 1g 105 812 834 834 - 18 1014 71 Curtiss-Wr 1g 105 812 834 834 - 18 1014 71 Curtiss-Wr 1g 105 812 834 834 - 18 1014 71 Curtiss-Wr 1g 105 812 834 834 - 18 1014 71 Curtiss-Wr 1g 105 812 834 834 - 18 1014 71 Curtiss-Wr 1g 105 812 834 834 - 18 1014 71 Curtiss-Wr 1g 105 812 834 834 - 18 1014 71 Curtiss-Wr 1g 105 812 834 834 - 18 1014 81 1014 8 4% 1% Manati Sugar 102 4 3% 3% 5% 5% 5% 16% 12% Manh Shirt 1a 4 15% 15% 15% 15% 1% 5% 5% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 11% 7% 1% 15% 15% 7% 7% 7% 7% 5% 17% 13% Marshall F.80 . 31 15 14% 14% 32% 23 Martin G 1.50g 69 26% 25% 26 - 16 1312 1012 So'n Nat Gas 1 ... 38 1212 1214 1214 12 Chi Rivet (.0.08) ... 1 ... 1312 312 312 (S5 Pfd.) (9.30 a.m.) 1434 8 So'n Pacific ... 197 1212 1134 1214 12 Cities Service ... 11 312 312 312 (S5 Pfd.) (9.30 a.m.) 1914 114 So'n Railway ... 126 1714 1614 17 + 64 Clev El Illu (212) ... 508 3434 3434 3434 144 Foster Wheeler Corp. (\$7 Cum. Conv. 3512 1912 So'n Railway pf 123 3512 33 3534 + 234 Gockshutt Plow ... 1008 4 4 4 4 General Railway Signal Co. (67 Pfd.) (2.30 p.m.) General Railway Signal Co. (67 Pfd.) (2.30 p.m.) General Railway Signal Co. (67 Pfd.) (2.30 p.m.) Helland Furnace Co. (Com.) (10 a.m.) 14 10 McCall Co 1 40 9 104 10 104 12% McCrory Strs 1 10 14% 14% 14% - 14 2545 1654 McGraw Elec 2 9 18 18 18 - 4 94 74 McGraw-Hill 60 3 74 74 74 74 - 4 374 31 McInty Ph2 22a 5 324 32 324 + 4 15¼ 12½ McKess&R .25g 11 12¼ 12½ 12½ 12½ 18½ 8% 6 McLellan S 60g 10 7¼ 6% 7¼ + ¼ 9% 6% Mead Crp .75g ... 39 7¼ 6% 7¼ 33% 27¼ Melville Shoe 2 ... 32 31¼ 30% 30¼ -1¼

Sterling P 3.80 18 61 584 584 -24 125 105% tMidl S 1st pf 8 80 108% 108 108 44, 24 Minn-Mo Imp 11 25, 24, 24 - 4 974, 56 Min-Mo pf0.50k, 4 70%, 70 70 -1 126 117 Sun O pf A4 50 20 124 124 124 124 + 14 4 . Sunshine Min 1 x31 5 47 4 47 4 + 44 1% Super Oil 10e 23 1% 1½ 1½ Emerson Elec (10g) 3 5% 5% 5% 5% 17 Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corp. (5% 11½ Superior Steel 6 13% 13% 13½ + % Eq.y C 83 pf 1.50% 258 17% 17% 17% 17% pfd. and Com.) (2.15 p.m.) 16% Suthid Pa 1.20a x15 17% 16% 16% - ½ Pairchild Av (50g). 1 9% 9% 9% Reading Co. (2nd pfd.) (2.1m.) Reading Co. (2nd pfd.) (2.1m.) 23, 13, Super Oil 10e 23 13, 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 6 133, 1312 + 4, 1814 111, Superior Steel 111, Superior Ste 9% 7% Tenn Corp 1 11 9 8% 9 + 3 45 34% Texas Co 2a 148 45 43% 45 +1 12 6% Motor Pr. 50g 5 7% 7% 7% 7% 17% 17% 13% Motor Wheel 1.6x11 14% 13% 13% - 3%

+ 14 2214 1712 Walgreen 1.60 x10 1912 19 19 - 14 + 15 36 2512 Walker H h4 x15 3512 3414 3454 + 14

4% 2% Westn Maryland 5 2% 2% 2% 1% Shaw Wat h90 1 9% 9% 9% 5% Westn Md 2d pf 3 7% 7% 7% 11 Sherwin-W (3a) 700s 66% 66 30% 21% Wheeling Stl 2g x19 28 26 26 - 12 76 64 tWheel Stl pr 5 90 68 68 68 76 64 White Mot 75g 15 14% 13% 14% + 12 Stetson 3 B 19 19 19 17% 12% White Mot 75g 15 14% 13% 14% + 12 Stroock & Co 1g ... 50s 19 19 19 8¼ 4 White Rock 10g 12 4% 4½ 4% + ½ Strock & Co 1g ... 50s 19 19 19 5% 3¼ White Sew Ma 17 3½ 3¼ 3½ + ½ Taggart ... 1 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 20½ White Sew pr pf 2 3 23% 23 23% + ½ Tampa Elec (1.80g). 1 18½ 18½ 18½ 2% 1% Wilcox O&G 2 2% 2% 2% Technicolor (.75g) 4
2% 1% Willys-Overland 31 1% 1% 1% + 4 Transwest Oil 1 77 65½ Wils pf 10.50k. 5 70½ 10 10 -1½ Utd Lt & Fwi pl. 33½ 22½ Woodw'd Ir.75g 8 23 22½ 23 Unit Sh M (2.50a) ... 125s 53 52% 53 34½ 26½ Woodworth 2g ... 201 27½ 26¾ 27 - ½ Utah-Idaho S (.15g) 2 2½ 25 25% 16½ Worthington P. 13 20¾ 20 20½ + ½ Venezuela Petrol. ... 15 4¼ 4½ 4½ 25% 16½ Worthington P. 13 101 101 101 †WrightAero 8g 10 101 101 101

35% 25% Phips Dge 1.50g 127 28% 27% 27% - 14

35% Phillips Pet 2a . 99 45 44% 44% + 14

CURB

By private wire direct to The Star. Transactions on the New York

Am Gas & E 1.60a _ 18 20% 20 Am General (.15g) Am Gen pf (2) * Am Lt & Trac 1.20 3 12 12 Am Meter 3.25g Am Seal-Kap (.12g) Am Superpur pf 2012 +112 Ark Nat Gas Ark Nat Gas of 30k Atl Coast Fish Atlas Plywood (2) __ 1 1512 1512 linseed, strategic materials and pos-Babcock & W 1.50g. 1 29% 29% 29% Beech Aircraft Bell Aircraft Blue R cv pf (3d) ___ 100s 351/2 351/2 Breeze Corp (1e) ___ Brewster A (.30g)__ Bridgeport Machine Bridgept Mach pf ... 10s 44% 44% 44% 50s 53 53 53 3 13 12% 13 Brill pf 33 -1% Dubilier Condenser 1 2

5% 5% 5% Com No Elgin Nat W (.75g) 25s 30 3 5% 5% Emerson Elec (.10g)

Mount City C .(10g) 3 2 2 Mount Prod (.60) 1 5 5 Murray (O) (.90g) 6 94 85 Muskogee (.25g) ___ 50s 7 Nat Fuel Gas (1) ___ 4 10% 10% 10%

Nat Rubber (1g) ___ 1 574 574 574 Nat Tunnel & Min 3 374 374 378

Phoenix Secur 1 7½ 7½ Phoenix Sec pf (3) 1008 42 42 Pug Sd \$5 pf (5k) 258 105 105 1 Sherw W pf 5 30s 113 113 113 So Penn Oil (1.50a) 2 36% 36% 36% Southland Roy .20g 2 514

So W Pipe L 1.50g 598 26 26 26 Stand Cap & Seal 1 3 3 3 Stand Oil Ky (1a) 1 1914 1914 1914 Sterl Alum (1.20e) 1 74s Stetson J B 100s 4 Technicolor (.75g) .. 4 8% 8% 8%

Va Pub Svc pf 70s 100½ 99½ 99½ Vultee Aircraft 19 10¾ 10 10⅓

U. S. Expected to Acquire **Argentine Surpluses**

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 22 .- Political circles indicated today a vast plan whereby the United States would buy Argentine surplus com-

modities may soon become effective. The proposal, which would bolster Argentine domestic economy and prevent vital supplies from reaching Axis powers, has been under negotiation for several weeks.

The plan was understood to provide for purchase by the United States Metals Reserves Corp. of Argentina's entire tungsten production for three years. The terms would be similar to an agreement negotiated with Bolivia to buy her entire output of tin to keep it out of Axis hands. Other parts of the plan, which would be handled through the United States Federal Loan Agency. was understood to cover hides, wool,

sibly casein. Political circles said one of the problems delaying Argentine acceptance of the proposal was insistence by the United States that all products covered in the purchase agreement be withheld from Axis

Dividend Meetings

30 p.m.) American Power & Light Co. (\$6 and \$5



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Rail Bonds Uneven In Profit Taking; **Others Narrow**

Some Carriers Extend Advance Fractions To About a Point

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Profit selling in railroad loans gave the bond market an uneven appearance today, but a fair number of the carrier issues extended the previous day's rise by fractions to around a

Changes were generally narrow in the industrial and utility groups. After early hesitancy on reports of a hitch in the railway wage negotiations, these rail bonds pushed ahead for closing gains: Alleghany Corp. 5s of '50 at 64, Erie 5s of '75 at 3112, Nickel Plate 412s at 6314. Southern Railway 4s at 6114 and Pere Marquette 5s at 723a.

Some liens of the New Haven Railroad also showed improvement. After the close it was announced that trustees of the road had asked the Federal court for permission to pay \$15,000,000 of back interest on several bond issues The trend was a bit lower for

Northern Pacific 4s. Pacific Gas 34s. Delaware & Hudson Refunding 4s and Laclede Gas 514s. Japanese bonds were higher, the Government 612s moving up 134 and Tokio Electric Light 6s a point Queensland 6s dipped 2. U. S. Governments recorded only

Baltimore Markets

minor changes in light trading.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. Nov. 22 — The demand for live poulitry was exceptionally good during the early part of the week because of the Thanksgivins holiday. Most prices increased to a little above a week earlier. Although demand was very dull after the holiday buyins, many of the prices held fairly firm. However, turkeys and young chickens declined slightly, fow continuing about on the level of last week's close. Few sales of turkeys were made after Few sales of turkeys were made after Wednesday buying at times being so slow that it was hardly sufficient to establish a definite market.
Ordinary young stock, fowl, roosters, some ducks and guineas, were about steady with last week, but in spite of a slight easing off in the quotations on young chickens prices were still a little above a week earlier. This also was true of hen turkeys, but toms were slightly lower.
Receipts early in the week were in good volume, but toward the close they decreased materially. Receipts early in the week we'll food volume, but toward the close they decreased materially.

Young chickens were a little higher at little above this price. 19a20 for crosses and 18a20 for Reds, with some large Reds bringing a little more. Ordinary young chickens of all kinds continued 12a15.

Fowl was about steady at 21a22 for Rocks. 20a21 for most mixed colors. With smaller bids bringing as low as 16, and 14a16 for Leghorns.

Roosters continued 10a12 for mixed colors and 8a10 for Leghorns. Young white Muscovy ducks were firmer than last week at 18a19 for birds weighing 5 pounds and up and 15a16 for mixed colors. Young Pekings were steady at 16a18, a few selling a little higher at the lower figure. Hen turkeys brought 28a30 and toms 23a24.

Egg Prees Narrow.

Rationing is already in effect for industry in the case of certain commodities, either in the indirect form of priorities or directly in the form of priorities or directly in the form of allocations. The tendency in Washington now is to extend the use of allocations—direct rationing—in place of priorities.

Consumer rationing would be one of the most effective price control measures from a practical standpoint. It lessens the need for definite ceiling prices on many commodities, and it can be administed by the commodities of bright fleece wools were not so active, but occasional sales of moderate quantities of bright fleece wools were not so active, but occasional sales of moderate quantities of bright fleece wools were not so active, but occasional sales of moderate fleece wools were not so active, but occasional sales of moderate quantities of bright fleece wools were not so active, but occasional sales of moderate quantities of bright fleece wools were not so active, but occasional sales of moderate fleece wools were not so active, but occasional sales of moderate quantities of bright fleece wools were not so active, but occasional sales of moderate fleece wools were not so active, but occasional sales of moderate fleece wools were not so active, but

Egg quotations were practically unchanged. Large nearby ungraded current receipt whites sold 44a45 dozen, with smaller stock bringing 36a40. Mixed colors continued 35a36. Some prought slightly higher figures. Receipts were about average. about average.

The market on most native and nearby garden truck was fairly active during the week with quotations mostly about steady or a little higher than last week.

Maryland round white potatoes continued unchanged at 1.50al.65 per 100 pounds for best, with a few selling a little above this price, and 1.25al.40 for ungraded stock. However, nearby sweet potatoes were higher. Goldens bringing 65a75 12-bushel and Jerseys 50a60. Beets were unchanged at 2½a3 bunch but kale was a little firmer. Scoten selling 60a65 bushel and blue 35a50.

Rationing and successful price-fixing are almost inseparable. Control of commodity prices, on a successful basis, calls for some method by which the limited supplies of goods available, in relation to the high level of consumer purchasing power, can be parceled out on an equitable basis.

This rationing may take one of the nrmer. Scotch selling 60a65 bushel and blue 35a50.

Both Maryland and Pennsylvania mushrooms at 60a75 per 4-quart basket for best and 40a50 for poorer stock, and near-by spinach at 50a60 ½-bushel were about steady.

Although nearby blue-top turnips were

Ittle firmer. bringing 20a40 ½-bushel.

Fellows were unchanged at 1.50a1.75 per
100 pounds. Some Maryland apples were
slightly higher, selling 40a1.85 bushel. acconsumer can spend during a fixed
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9.20.39.70. Prices are based on grained logs.
Strengthening tendency in Wednesday's late market on fat lambs and fully steady prices Friday left values mostly fully ateady with quotations a week ago. Good and choice grades of ewe and wether lambs brought mostly 11.75a12.25. with some medium grade offerings at 10.50a19.75 and common throwouts 9.00a9.50. Only a few head of weighty slaughter ewes arrived and sold steady with recent market on that class. 4.50 downward.

Grain Market. Grain Market.

Grain Market.

Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot. domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.1134; closing price, 1.1134; Corn. No. 2 vellow, domestic, bushel, 636. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.20a4.45; country prices reported, 4.00a4.25, Coats. No. 1 white domestic, bushel, 63a 66. No. 2, 60a63. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 134 cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

Rye, No. 2, bushel, 80a85. Barley, bushel, 65a70. Hay, timothy clover and mixed, ton, 16.00a19.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 12.00.

Flour barrel, winter patent, 5,90a6.60; Flour barrel, winter straight, 4.65a5.00; spring patent, 5.00a6.25; spring straight, 5.45a5.85; bard winter straight, 5.45a5.70; rye nour, dark to white, 4.00a4.70.

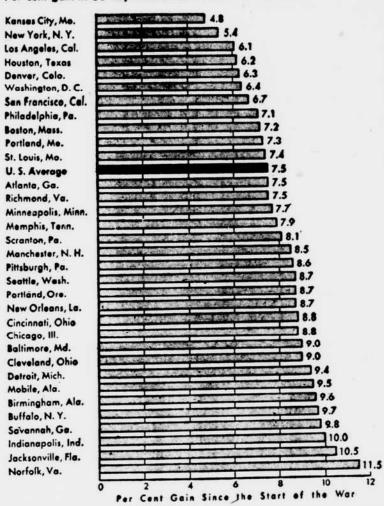
Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 37.00a38.00; standard middling, 38.00a39.00.

Foreign Exchange

New YORK, Nov. 22 (F).—Late foreign

NEW YORK. Nov. 22 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying. 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open market, 1114 per cent discount, or 88.75 cents, up % cent.

AROUND THE MAP WITH THE COST OF LIVING Per cent gain in 33 key cities since the start of the war



COST OF LIVING CLIMBS-The above score card compiled by Business Week shows the United States average has advanced 7.5 per cent since the start of the war. Norfolk, Va., with a 11.5 per cent gain tops the list of 33 cities, while at the other extreme is Kansas City with an increase of only 4.8 per cent. The District of Columbia increase was estimated at 6.4 per cent. Compilation of these gains does not take into account living costs prior to the war. For instance, District costs were already relatively high, while costs in then inactive Norfolk were very

Price Control (Continued From Page C-7.)

cast the time of enactment or to predict whether Congress will go whole hog at once, or will enact an ineffective measure which must later

be made more rigid. Rationing is already in effect for

istered on a basis which entails th

consumer during a fixed period consumer can spend on certa

for example. He is given a limited amount of freedom of purchase by the fact that he can proportion his but should indicate approximate prices.

now prevails in both houses.

If a bill is passed which leaves the questions of ceilings on wages and on farm prices untouched, the whole attempt at adequate control of commodity prices and the cost of living becomes a mockery.

NEW YORK. Nov. 22 (49.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York 11.50, nominal. Tin, steady: spot and forward, 52.00. Lead, steady; spot, New York 5.85a90; East St. Louis, 570. Zing steady: East St. Louis, spot and forward solvers. Platinum. Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

commodity prices, which moves New York Produce slowly, has not risen to extreme slowly, has not risen to extreme levels, a list of the 15 or 20 items which are the most important part of the housewife's weekly expenditures would show a rise of more tures would show a rise of more than 50 per cent. Moreover, these are the items in which the prices Odd-Lot Dealings

New York Sugar

NEW YORK. Nov. 22 (49).—World sugar futures were quiet today as trade buying absorbed profit-taking in a waiting market. Late prices were .005 to .01 of a cent a pound higher, with March and May selling at 2.74.

Wool Demand Centers

In Territory Grades -

BOSTON, Nov. 22 (United States Department of Agriculture).-During the past week demand has been chiefly for fine and one-half blood territory wools in the Boston market.

Insurance Stocks	-National A Inc.: Bid. Aske 13011 134 5614 57 2814 29 1914 20 1314 15 50 51 3858 40 671 667 667 667 20038 21 2974 24 2274 24 2274 24 2274 24 2314 26 2534 29 8812 29 8812 29 8812 29 8812 29 8812 20
Insurance Stocks	-National A Inc. Bid. Aske
Insurance Stocks	-National A
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	-National A L. Inc.: Bid. Aske
NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (P).	Bid. Aske
1e sociation Securities Dealers	13017 134
n- Aetna Cas (4a)	
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	_ 5614 57
Aetna Life (1.20a)	- 781 - 29
Am The Nak (1-a)	131- 14
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	4812 50
e- Am Reserve (le)	_ 141 15
1- Am Surety (214)	- 50 51
C- Balt Amer (20a)	- 37
Boston (16a)	65 667
Camden Fire (1)	203n 21
OI Carolina (1.30a)	- 29 4 31
ne Conn Gen Lif (1)	001. 04
Cotin Cas (1.20a)	321, 33
n Fid & Dep (4a)	12912 133
Fireman Nwk (.40)	- 91
Gen Reinsur (2)	43 44
OI Georg Home (1a)	2514 27
ne Glens Falls (1.60)	4312 45
n- Globe & Ren (12)	- 93 11
h Gt Amer Ins (1a)	0.75
Hanover (1.20)	2534 26
OI Hartford Fire (2a)	8812 91
he Home Fire Sec	201 2
ed Homestead (1)	- 301 a 31
or Knickerbocker (1/2)	91, 10
Lincoln Fire	- 278
Maryland Cas	591. 8
in Natl Pire (2)	623, 64
e- Natl Liberty (.20a)	728 1
New Am Cas (90)	1934 29
New Hampshire (1.00a)	15 16
ce North River (1)	2434 2
ng Northeast Ins	_ 51s i
Phoenix (2a)	- 8814 90
Pen Tre Ter (1 00)	071
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	24 2
y. Rh Isl Ins	34
is St Paul Fire (Sa)	- 264 270
WS Sun Life (15)	500 53
Travelers (16)	385 393
01 U S Fid & G (1)	2436 2
es U S Fire (2)	- 5134 53
a- Westchester (1.20a)	g Declared
Ks. paid so far this year. e F	aid last yea
ed Quotations furnished by	National As

amount of money which he is permitted to spend on the group. A consumer spending control system of this type might have a better chance of survival in this country than one of the more rigid types because of the greater freedom it gives to the individual.

Food Control Unsolved.

The installation of rationing would solve the price control prob-

The Securities Commission reported yea-terday these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for November 21: 3.427 purchases involving 96.841 shares: 3.797 sales involving 101.697 shares. in-cluding 17 short sales involving 508 shares.

Special Dispatch to The Star. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.-Copperweld Steel Co. has executed contracts to construct for the Defense Plant Corp. facilities at Warren,

Textile Markets Remain

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Each of

the three main divisions of the tex-

tile markets had its own set of ad-

week, with the result that little busi-

Cotton mill men spent most of the

ton at 10 Southern centers and hop-

ing it would go up a few points, so

that the gray goods ceiling price

would be tripped up 1/2 cent a pound.

But up to Friday such expectations

were not fulfilled, and the mill men

in turn did not offer any goods.

Some goods on order with priority

ratings were released, but the

There was a brisk demand for

men's woolen goods, but mills were

booked ahead so far they were re-

luctant to accept much new busi-

ness. There was a lot of discussion,

however, about 1942 fall lines, espe-

cially prices, styling, fabrics and the

all-important problem of supply.

Copperweld to Build

New Plant in Ohio

amount was unimportant.

Quiet During Week

By the Associated Press.

ness was done.

Uhl Construction Co has been awarded contracts for the erection of buildings and installation of oundations

Ohio, at a cost of approximately \$4,-

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 23, 1941.

There will be two electric melting furnaces with total annual capacity of approximately 85,000 tons. and finishing facilities which will expand and diversify Copperweld's

Sharp Gain Revealed In Use of Lumber

By the Associated Press.

The Lumber Survey Committee of the Commerce Department now estimates that lumber consumption this year will total 32 200,000,000 board feet. This will be 11 per cent more than last year's total and will ap- United States Treasury Position proach the 35,800,000,000 mark of

Domestic lumber production was estimated at 30,000,000,000 board feet,
a gain of 13 per cent, and imports of
lumber also were on the upgrade.
Stockpile purchases of lumber by
the Government were said to be

Receipts
Expenditures
Working balance included
Customs receipts for month
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)
Expenditures
Expenditures
Expenditures keeping production at a high rate.

Investing Companies

	Aeronaut Sec	2.19	8.3
- 1	Affiliated F Inc	13.00	14.5
	*Amerex Hold Am Bus Shrs Am For Inv	2.53 8.13	8.9
-	*Bankers Nat Inv Corp	10.19	10.9
1.	Basic Industry	3.11	.8
4	Boston Fund Inc Broad St Inv Bullock Fund Can Inv Fund Chemical Fund Comwith Invest	13.07 20.20	14.0
:	Bullock Fund	11.54	21.8 12.6 3.1 9.7
	Chemical Fund	14.072	9.7
2	Corporate Trust	3.34 2.05	3.6
	Corporate Trust A A	1.92	
•	Corp Tr A A Mod	0 08	
	Corp Tr Accum Corp Tr A Mod Corp Tr Acc Mod Cumulative Tr Sh	3.91 15.66	16.8
*	Cumulative Tr Sh Delaware Fund Diversified Tr C Dividend Shrs	3.00	
8	Eat & How Bal Fd	16.60	17.6 17.6 17.5
	Eat & How Bal Fd Equity Corp 83 pf Fidelity Fund Inc First Boston Corp First Boston Corp	16.50 14.67	17.6 17.5 15.7 14.3
	Pirst Boston Corp	12,875	14.3
	Fiscal Fund Bk Sh	1.76	3.3
	Fiscal Fund Bk 8h Fiscal Fund Ins Fixed Trust Sh A Found Tr Sh A Fund Investors Inc	14.67 12.875 5.25 1.76 2.96 7.92 3.10 14.88 3.92	
3 4	Fund Investors Inc	14.88	16.5
2		3.60	***
	Fund Tr Shrs B Gen Capital Corp Gen Investors Tr Group Sec Agricultural	25.64 4.22	27.
8	Group Sec Agricultural Group Sec Automobile	3.62	40.5
	Group Sec Aviation	4.31	4.
	Group Sec Building Group Sec Chemical Group Sec Foods	5.41 3.56	5.1
	Group Sec Merchandising	4.50	3.1
٠	Group Sec Mining Group Sec Petroleum	4.55	5.0
	Group Sec R R Equip	2.96 2.47	3.
	Group Sec Steel	3.48	4.3
	Income Found Fd Incorp Investors	3.48 1.23 13.42	3.5 1.5 14.5
4	Independence Tr Sh	1.86	2.0
	Independence Tr Sh Inst! Sec Bank Group Inst! Sec Insurance	17.67	19.1 19.1 8.1
	Investment Co Am	N 75	19.5
	Insti Sec Insurance Investment Co Am Investors Fd C Inc Keystone Custodn B 1 Keystone Custodn B 2 Keystone Custodn B 3 Keystone Custodn B 3	28.56 22.75 14.85	31.5
1/4	Keystone Custodn B 2 Keystone Custodn B 3 Keystone Custodn B 4	14.85 7.37	16.
or	Keystone Custodn K 1 Keystone Custodn K 2	$\frac{14.01}{12.86}$	15.
h:h	Keystone Custodn S 2	10.61	11.0
ct	Keystone Custodn S 3 Keystone Custodn S 4 Manhat Bond Fund	7.99 2.79 7.02 2.95	3.
	Manhat Bond Fund		3 1
	Maryland Fund Mass Invest Tr Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc Mutual Invest	16.90 7.96	18. 8.
	M. Man Mide Can	8.23 2.97	
al	Nation Wide Sec Nation Wide Voting	4.89	1. 5. 4. 5. 11.
d.	Natl Sec Ser Income Ser	3.86	4.
	New England Fund	10.28	11.
1/2	N Y Stocks Aviation	10.27	11.
	N Y Stocks Bk Stocks	4.27	4
4	N Y Stocks Chemical	5.86	8.
1/4	N Y Stocks Insurance	9.95 7.31	10.3
1	N Y Stocks Oils N Y Stocks Railroad	3.06	8.3
34	N. Y Stocks R R Equip	5.37	4 8 8 10 8 3 5 5
	North Am Bond Tr ctfs	38.50	-
5.	Nor Am Tr Sh 1953	2.21	40.00
2	Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	1.74	-
4	Putnam (B) Pund	11.63	12
3/4	Repub Inv Fund	3.95	12. 4. 3. 8.
	Selected Am Sh Inc	7.65	8.
	Sovereign Invest	5.29	12.
er.	Stand Util Inc	2.12	1
k,	Trustee Stand Inv C	1.96	555
W	Trustee Am Bk B	.41	
d.	Nation Wide Set Nation Wide Voting Nati Investors Nati Sec Ser Income Ser Nati Sec Ser Bond Ser New England Fund N Y Stocks Automobile N Y Stocks Aviation N Y Stocks Belge Supply N Y Stocks Bidg Supply N Y Stocks Bidg Supply N Y Stocks Glee Equip N Y Stocks Machinery N Y Stocks Machinery N Y Stocks Machinery N Y Stocks Machinery N Y Stocks Railroad N Y Stocks Railroad N Y Stocks Railroad N Y Stocks Railroad N Y Stocks Steel North Am Bond Tr ctfs Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 Nor Am Tr Sh 1958 Plymouth Fund Guarterly Income Sh Repub Inv Fund Selected Am Sh Inc Selected Income Sh Sovereign Invest Spencer Trask Fund Stand Util Inc Super of Am Tr A A Trustee Stand Inv C Trustee Stand Inv C Trustee Am Bk B Trusteed Industry Shrs Union Bond Fd B	15.80 5.14	17
k- nd	Union Bonu Fu C	12 00	
	Quotations furnished by ciation of Securities Deale states they do not necessa	rs. Inc.	. Wh
	states they do not necessatual transactions or firm bi	rily ref	lect lers.
		AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON	117 (TEXTS 170 (F)

states they do not necessarily reflect ac-tual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices, and, unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted We Have for Sale Of First Mortgage Notes Secured on new detached brick residences. Denominations of \$500 up

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.

Established Nearly 40 Years Southern Building NA. 0271

MORTGAGE LOANS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY

MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT

New York Life Insurance Company

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

HOUSES

APARTMENTS

Expenditures Excess of expenditures Gross debt Increase over previous day Gold assets

Washington Stock Exchange

ING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

1.000 City & Suburban Ry mod 3%% 1951 ____ 1071/2 1071/2 1071/2 2.83

4.500 Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5% 1961 _____ 124 125 122 123% 3.45

25.000 Pot Elec Pow 1st 314% 1966 _____ 109 109 109 109 2.80

24.000 Wash Gas Light 1st 5% 1960_____ 131 131 127 1271/2 3.10

17.500 Wash Ry & Ele cons 4% 19951 _____ 1081/2 109 1081/8 1081/2 2.95

500 Term Ref & Whong Corp 1st 4 14% 1948 _ 101 101 101 101 4.15

Value. Rate.

4.748 Capital Transit _____\$100 \$1.00 15 17 1412 1514 6.55

1212 N & W Steamboat _____ 100 4.00 72 72 72 72 5.55

100

100

4.219 Wash Gas Light com _____None 1.50 2312 2412 1736 1716 8.57

1.537 Wash Gas Light pfd _____None 4.50 10634 107 103 104 4.32

131 Riges common _____ 100 e8.00 275 278 270 275 2.90

2 Riggs pfd ______ 100 5.00 102 102 102 102

83 Amer Sec & Trust _____ 100 e8.00 239 239 223 223

461 Nat Sav & Trust _____ 100 4.00 204 205 204 204

12 Wash Loan & Trust _____ 100 e8.00 238 238 224 224

 1.164 Garfinckel com
 1
 0.70
 11½
 12
 10½
 11
 5.10

 269 Garfinckel pfd
 25
 1.50
 28½
 29
 26¾
 27½
 5.19

 215 Lanston Monotype
 100
 1.00
 23
 23½
 20
 21¾
 4.59

280 Lincoln Service com _____ 1 +1.00 15^{1} 2 17^{1} 2 15 16^{1} 2 5.88

4.201 Mergenthaler Linotype ____ None 2.50 25 28 1834 2634 9.34

524 Real Est Mig & Gty pfd ____ 10 +0.50 63. 714 67. 714 7.14

51 Security Storage _____ 25 4.00 82 82 71 71 5.63 10 Term Ref & Whg Corp ____ 50 3.00 50 50 50 50 6.00

165 Woodward & Loth com ____ 10 2.00 47 47 43 44% 4.46

2 Woodward & Loth pfd 100 7.00 118 121 118 121 5.78

The position of the Treasury November 19 compared with comparable date

1 14-32 1 15-32 1 6-32 1 11-32

6.00 116 116% 114% 115% 5.21

5.50 115% 116% 114% 114% 3.79

6.00 118 117 117 117

5 ko 30 15 15 2 142 142 2.03

50 3.40 45 45 40 40 7.80

5 11.00 2312 2418 23 24 4.08

100 t6.00 130 130 130 130 4.61

20 1.40 33 34 33 34 4.11

----- 100 m6.00 16212 16212 16212 16212 3.69

STOCKS.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

3.498 Am Tel & Tel rts

470 Pot El Pow pfd

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.

16 Liberty ______ 160

24 Washington _____ 100

626 Pot El Pow pfd

221 Wash Ry & El pfd

FIRE INSURANCE

TITLE INSURANCE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

30 Lincoln Service pfd

90 Peoples Drug Store com

4 American

4 Real Estate

113 Firemen's

178 Columbia

By the Associated Press

e 2% extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra † Plus extras.

the-counter United	d States	Govern	ment
	easury.		
	Bid	Asked 3	Vield
3345 1947-43		104 19	.41
1 48 1945-43	1 (15 4)	1054	7,53
148 1946-44	106	106 0	68
18 1954-44	109 6	106.2 109.9 106.28 106.14	91
18 1804-74	108 08	108 28	91
01 1045	106 12	106 14	N 7
1050 40	11115	111.17	99
21 ₄₅ 1947-45 21 ₂₅ 1945 34 ₅ 1956-46 35 1948-46	109.1	109.3	.95
11.5 TO49-46	109.18	109.20	.96
4 45 1952-47 25 1947 25 1948-50 Mch. 2348 1951-48 3348 1952-40 2348 1953-49 25 1950-48	117.11	117.14	1.18
1947	105.24	105.26	1.01
*2s 1948-50 Mch.	103.12	103.14	1.43
2345 1951-48	109.6	109.8	1.72
3148 1952-40	112.28	112.31	1.41
148 1953-49	108.8	108.10 105.28	1.40
2s 1950-48	109.6 110.08 108.8 105.26	105.28	1.13
31,8 1952-49	112.28	112.31	1.41
21/48 1952-50	108.16	108.18	1.46
2348 1954-51	110.18	110.20	1.55
31 ₄₈ 1952-49 21 ₄₈ 1952-50 23 ₄₈ 1954-51 38 1955-51 21 ₄₈ 1953-51 21 ₄₈ 1954-52 28 1955-53 24 ₄₅ 1958-54	_ 112.28	112.30	1.56
2148 1953-51	107	107.2	1.49
*2128 1954-52	_ 106	106.2	1.85
28 1955-53	105 13	105.15	1.48
2545 1956-54	107.5	107.4	1.61
·2128 1958-56	104.28	111.15	2.10
2348 1959-56	- 111112	11112	1.93
248 1963-58	_ 111.13	112.9	1.97
2345 1965-60	113.4	103.4	0 29
2148 1965-60 •21 ₂₈ 1972-67	103.2	103.4	03
Federal F	arm Mor	IEREE.	
3s 1947-42	- 100.16 100.20 - 105.13 - 105.5	100.19	The same of
3s 1947-42	100.20	100.25	.05
3145 1964-44	105.13	105.16	.84
35 1949-44	105.5	105.7	.86

2148 1944-42 101.6 101.8 .16 198 1952-44 105.3 105.5 86 1128 1947-45 102.5 102.7 86 -Subject to Pederal taxes, but not to State income taxes.

CHICAGO. Nov. 22 (P).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs, 400; total. 5.400; nominally steady; not enough good or choice hogs here to test market; quotable top. 10.45. Compared week ago. All weights 15-20 higher; sows, 15-30 higher.

Salable cattle, 100: calves, 100. Compared Friday last week: All grades weighty steers, 50 to 1.00 higher: strictly choice yearlings, strong to 25 up, but medium to good kinds 50 higher: post-holiday trade closed slow on 1.200-1.550-pound steers: fed heifers, 25-50, mostly 50 higher for week; cows, 50 to 1.00 up; bulls, strong to 25 higher, yealers fully steady; sharp to 25 higher, vealers fully steady; sharp cortellment ctimulated live trade. Sausage Dulls, 9,25, choice vealers, 13,00.
Salable sheep, 2,500; total, 2,700. Compared Friday last week: Native and Westlern lambs advanced appreciably, closing 45-60 higher than late last week; yearlings gained 25-50, slaughter ewes closed strong; week's too native lambs, 11,85; Westerns, 11,75; bulk sales of good and choice grades during the week from 11,00-11,75; yearlings bulked at 9,25-9,90; feeders, 10,25-10,50; good and choice slaughter ewes closed at 5,00-5,50, lower grades, 3,00-4,75.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. Nov. 22 (P).—Butter, receipts, 752,060; firmer; 90, centralized carlots, 34; rest unchanged. Eggs, receipts, 4.155; steady and unchanged.
Potatoes, arrivals, 75; on track, 470; total U.S. shipments, 378; supplies rather heavy; demand fair. Idaho Russets firm to slightly stronger for best quality. Northern stock, all varieties, firm for best quality; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U.S. No. 1, 2,35a55; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, 1,35a90; Cobblers, 1,35a45; Wisconsin Katahdins, 1,40.

COMMODITY INVESTMENTS U. S. GOVERNMENT & OTHER BONDS Listed and Unlisted Securities

elephone or write for our booklet ommodities and other investments. DAVID B. ZIMMER & CO. Investment Bankers National Press Bldg.

November 19, 1941, S18,849,469,73 \$11,242,011,79 88,060,322,04 \$27,301,354,53 1631,779,718,37 11,934,47,2681,61 1631,779,718,37 11,96,140,797,01 18,301,288,33 18,003,776,51 2817,849,837,32 2,069,230,854,95 8,378,637,440,18 3,718,387,707,91 5,560,787,602,86 14,649,156,852,96 54,605,728,556,88 44,241,360,067,30

0.000	Capital Securities
ī	(Over the Counter.) The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter, as of yesterday, have been assembled for The Star by Washington members of the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc.:
1081179	BONDS. Bid. Asked Barber & Ross Co deb 4s 45 98 City Club 1st Mtg 6s 50 Cons Title Corp 6s 51 100 Dist of Col Pap Mills 3s 46 14 Mayfl Hot Corp 5s 50 ws 1351, 1413/ Mayfl Hotel Corp 5s 50 ex 8 977, 102

STOCKS. STOCKS.

American Co pfd 68½

American Co com 19

Anacostia Bank 160

Barber & Ross Co pfd 19½

Barber & Ross Co "B" com 4½

Columbia National Bank 187

Cons Title Corp pfd 45

Cons Title Corp pfd 45

Const Natl Sec Corp pfd 39½

Cast Washington Savings Bk 15

Griffith-Consumers Cp pfd 104

Griffith-Consumers Cp com 46½

Stiffith-Consumers Cp com 46½ riffith-Consumers Cp com 4612
amilton National Bank 30
nti Finance Corp units 11124
incoln Hall Association 8314
layfi Hotel Corp com 338
lerch Transf & Sig Co pf
lerch Transf & Sig Co com
unsey Trust Co 85

Munsey Trust Co

Nati Capital Insurance Co

National Metropolitan Bank 268

National Metropolitan Bank 268

Nati Mig & Inv Corp com

Raliesh Hotel Corp com 32 2 36

Real Est Mig & Giy Cp "A" 12

Real Est Mig & Giy Cp "B" 15

Second National Bank 82

Sec Sav & Commercial Bk 165

Suburban National Bank 154

Union Finance Corp units 26

NEW YORK. Nov. 22-Dividends de-clared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.: Initial.
Per Stock of PayRate riod record able.
Niles-Bement Pond 50c 12-4 12-12 to 25 higher, vealers fully steady, sharp supply curtailment stimulated live trade, receipts at seven markets, with week including holiday, falling approximately 48,000 head under week earlier; local receipts down 15,000 head, choice to prime long yearlings topped at 12,90; next highest price, 12,85; choice heifers to 12,75; weighty steers sold freely at 11,00-12,25, 1,550-pounds reaching 11,75, and 1,300-pounds 12,40; common and medium killers, 25-50 up, stock cattle active, 25 higher; weighty cutter cows closed at 7,00; heavy sausage bulls, 9,25, choice vealers, 13,00.

Salable sheep, 2,500; total, 2,700, Common and steep steep stock of Payton Pounds 102,40 index of the product of the D O & R \$4 cv pf \$2.00 12-5 12-20 Uni Dyewood 7% pf 3.50 12-2 12-20

Regular. Art Metal Wks 15c Q 12-17 12-2 Plaw Knox 15c 12-3 12-2 Catalin Corp of Am 15c 12-1 12-18 Art Metal Wks 15c Q 15 Plaw Knox 15c 11 Caralin Corp of Am 15c 15 Chicago Riv & Mach 121 c 11 Detroit Steel 75c 15 Detroit Steel 75c 15 Gen Fire Extinguisher 75c 15 Hall Lamb 20c 15 Lorillard. P. Co. 30c Q 15 Morrell. John. Co. 50c Q 15 Penn Sait Mfg \$2.00 17 Pullman Inc. 25c Q 11 Quaker Oats \$1.00 Q 15 Scott Paper Manufacturing 25c Q 15 Scott Paper 45c Q 15 Swift & Co. 30c Q 15

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

COMPANY

NA. 8032

Securedon **APARTMENTS** RESIDENCES BUSINESS AND TRUST INVESTMENT PROPERTIES AMERICAN

807-15th ST. N.W.

Stock Firm Sees Pitfalls In Inflation Hedging

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE-1941 UP TO AND INCLUD-NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Unless taxation and direct borrowing are By the Associated Press. Open, High, Low, Last, Maturity, verse circumstances to deal with this \$17,800 Amer Tel & Tel deb 3s 1956 ______ 111% 111% 111% 111% 2.10% 11.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5% 1949 1071/4 108 1071/4 108 3.80 6.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5% 1949 ____ 114 114 113 1131/2 3.00 amount of inflation is inevitable, ac- portant item of food costs slipped 9.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R mod 334% 1951 ____ 107% 108% 107% 108% 2.70 cording to the November issue of week watching the price of spot cot- 201,500 Capital Traction 1st 5% 1947 _____ 104% 105% 103 105 4.05 Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, in showed today. 1,000 City & Suburban Ry 5% 1948 _____ 108 108 108 108 3.65

> ment as usual" for inflation protection. cording to the bulletin, "is to determine what the individual can do of fifth straight weekly gain. his own accord to preserve the real value of his capital and the buying foods downward, eggs also declinpower of his income."

Although some assets proved to turpentine. be better in past inflations than others, the commonly discussed panaceas for those who seek pro-

involve many pitfalls. With respect to common stocks, the letter states, "there are several holes in the argument that common index compared as follows: stocks offer inflation protection just because they represent the equity in a business. All the qualifications must be considered that always attend the selection of investmentsquality of management, financial strength, earnings record, industry outlook, trade position, etc. short, common stock investing today is little different from common stock investing at other times."

Price Ceiling Fixed For Paraffin Wax

Price Administrator Leon Hen- Chicago Livestock

Chicago. Atwater was given 1,600 shares,

bringing his holdings of the issue to 10.403 shares. Cox received 1,200 shares and had total holdings of 16,907. The donor was not disclosed

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (P) —Closing forsarber & Ross Co deb 4s 45 98
tons Title Corp 6s 51 100
loss of Col Pap Mills 3s 46 14
asyfi Hot Corp 5s 50 ex 8 1351 100
ast I press Bldg at 3 3-5s 50 933
tatl Press Bldg at 3 4-5s 50 933
tatl Pres

ket 1114 per cent discount or 88.75 U. S. cents. un la cent.
Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02, seiling \$4.04 open market. Cables \$4.04.

Latin America—Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.90; Brazil official, 6.00n; free, 5.15n; Mexico, 20.70n.
Far East—Hong Kong, 25.30; Shanshai, 5.50.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
n Nominal.

Federal Land Banks NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (P) .- Federal Land

NEW 1048:
Bank bonds:

2s July 1955-45:
3s Jan. 1956-45:
1081
2s May 1956-46:
314 May 1956-45:
1071
4s July 1946-44:
1081





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 only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there te no obligation entailed.



AMERICAN BUILDING 300 PENNA. AVE. S.E. SSOCIATION Established 1874

OFFICERS

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



Changes in Week extended until all that the Govern- NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Price adment spends is simultaneously col- vances continued to outnumber delected from the people, a certain clines this week, although the im-

under last week's level, the Assothe midmonth letter of Merrill ciated Press weighted price index which the firm recommends "invest-The index, based on wholesale quotations for 35 spot staples, stood last night at 91.77 per cent of the "The chief problem today," ac- 1926 average, compared with 91.74 per cent a week earlier. It was the

Commodity Price

A drop in butter quotations led ing. Other losers were corn, rve and

Hog and cattle prices made the biggest gains of the week, while cocoa, lard, lambs, wheat and oats tection against rising living costs also were higher. Cement, bituminous coal, cotton and wool were other gainers.

The various groups making up the

		Prev.	Vest
1	Nov.		Ago.
	Industrials 97.8		91.04
2	Food 78.0		56 41
•	Livestock 90.5		76.75
	Grains and cotton 95.1		70.80
	Textile 94.4		65.91
1	Non-ferrous metals 86.8		85.22
,	25 commodities 91.7	7 91.74	75.72
			1
1	Daily Price	Average.	
,	NEW YORK, Nov. 2	The As	sociated
	Press weighted wholes		
1	35 commodities today		
	Previous day, 91.77;	Week ago	91 73:
	month ago, 91.28, yea		

derson has ordered establishment of a price ceiling on paraffin wax, important to both defense and civilian uses.

The schedules, effective December

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (P. (United States Department of Assiculture) — Salable host 400; total, 5,400; nominally steady, not enough good or choice hows here to test market; attotable top, 10.45; compared week ago; all weights, 15-30 higher, sows, The schedules, effective December 1, provide for a maximum on base grades of 4.25 cents a pound for crude scale wax and 5.20 cents for refined wax.

The ceilings vary according to grade and melting point, but the level on refined wax is approximately the same as prices currently quoted, while the ceiling on crude scale wax is below prevailing prices.

Wrigley Stock Gifts

Reported by S. E. C.

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission reported that sizable gifts of William Wrigley, Jr., Co. capital stock had been received by two officers and directors of the firm, Bert L. Atwater and James C. Cox, both of Chicago.

Corporation Earnings NEW YORK Nov. 22 (P. --Corporate earnings for the week, showing net profit

per common share included per common share included September 30 (Quarter). 1941, 1940. General Outdoor Adv. 4. Pan-American Petrol & Tr. 5. October 31 (Quarter). United El Coal Cos. September 30 (Nine Months) Atchison
Freuhauf Trailer
International Paper
Penncylvania R. R.

> Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY

GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 0350







ERTUSSIN For Coughs 51c Salve for Colds BSORBINE Junior 81.25 Bottle ESPreparation 89c

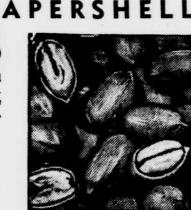
FREE . . 25c GILLETTE SHAVING CREAM (Regular or Brushless) WITH PURCHASE OF TWO PACKS OF 5 GILLETTE

43¢ BLADES

eating . . . or for cooking purposes. Simply press two together in the

palm of the hand to break the shells.

Crop POUND



ing Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tox under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

HORSE STATUE

A practical knick-knack for the den, office or anywhere in useful for individual use.





CHEERIO ALARM Choice of round or

equare design in ateurate, dependable

CARDS ARAVAN cards with attractive designs. Easy-to-shuffle cards with a

PLAYING

CARD

TABLES

Sturdy, easy-to-fold

tables in a choice

of attractive colors

FEVER

Thermometers MONROE WITH CASE

For Instant Heat Wherever You Are!

NOT ELECTRIC!

You will find this pad effective and a pleasure to use when you need heat outside. For outdoor sport events, in the care of baby, motoring, etc.



ISODOL Antacid Powder 65c Size Yeast Tablets ORIS Mouth Wash \$1.00 Bottle TPANAS Italian Balm 3

S.S.S. TONIC S1.25 Bottle

PINKHAMS Vegetable Compound S1.50 Bottle

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On A Few Items That Are Under State Contract Laws.

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC

APORIZERS



Use your doctor's prescription in this fine vaporizer for prompt relief from minor nasal irritation. Di-

CORD EXTRA



CORN

POPPERS

With perforated tor

wooden handle for east

OR FOUNTAIN NGE



YEASTFOAM TABLETS 45° 50c Bottle of 60 **BELL-ANS TABLETS** 49c 75c Bottle of 100 Phillips MILK MAGNESIA 25c Bottle, 4-ounces

BROMO-SELTZER 36° Large 60c Size MIDOL PAIN TABLETS 40c Pack of 12

HILLS COLD Tablets, 30c Tin CAL-RINEX CAPSULES \$1.00 Hone Size

BROMO-QUININE COLD 240 Tablets, Groves 35c Size PAPE COLD COMPOUND 29° Tablets, 35c Box of 24

MISTOL NOSE DROPS 35° With Ephedrine, 45c Size REL HEAD COLD 39¢ Jelly, 50c Tube

X 3 LOX +

Sanitary Napkins More and more women are finding it

wise to buy the large size box of Kotex and save both time and money. Store it in the closet for several months

23¢

59°

19c

of 53 ____

CASTORIA

Fletchers, 40c

for Children, 40c Sixe

Baby Food, 25c Pound

Baby Food, 75c Pound

25c 8-ounce Size

MEADS PABLUM

PENSLAR BABY

Gives dry, brittle hair

Cough Syrup, Regular

A Shampoo And Oil

Treatment All In One

ADMIRACION

SHAMPOO

MUSTEROLE, MILD

BORDENS BIOLAC

DEXTRI-MALTOSE

For EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS MAIS OUI SETS



PEGGY SAGE **CUMBERLAND SETS**

Manicure Needs in a GENUINE LEATHER CASE

Lubricant Polish Remover, Cuticle Scissors, Oran gewood Stick and Cu-



SHAVING SETS FOR MEN Favorites of discriminating men . . . After Shaving Lotion and Talcum . . . in a

with atomizer attachment, talcum YARDLEY

By BOURJOIS An exquisitely decorated gift box holds Mais Oui Face

Powder, Sachet, Perfume, and

Eau Parfumee, all nestled on

a silky lining. For the very-

special girl.



HARRIET HUBBARD AYER HONEYSUCKLE

Gorgeous, silky-lined silver box with

blue and red ribbon. Contains Single

Vanity for loose powder, Perfume

and a bot-

tle of Eau

De Cologne.

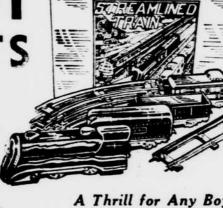


DOUGH BOY Camouflaged metal tank wind it up and watch it dart about, shooting bright (but harmless) sparks. Soldier

SPARKLING, MECHANICAL

A streamlined New York Central train with heavy black locomotive that shoots bright (but harmless) sparks out of smokestack, tender, coal car and caboose. Has 8

curved and 2 straight



A Thrill for Any Boy



Giant, Metal, Highway FREIGHT TRUCKS Over two feet long and 8 inches tall. Has a spare tire, sparkling red lights on front and back front and back and cloth for covering the

JITTERBUG FOOTBALLS A sturdy little football just like big ones . . .





CUDDLE

BABY DOLLS Warmly Dressed for Winter Flannel coats, leggins, mittens and Esmond trimmed coat. Big open and shut eyes. with long lashes cries mama! 17 - inches tall

OTHER 1941 DOLLS \$2.98



With Utensils



ANGES

Improve Your Posture **FUTURO** Abdominal Brace

PFUNDERS TABLETS



SNAP BACK WITH STANBACK. Keep them always handy at the office and at home.



The famous creamy, flattering lipstick in the new smarter container. Choice of Natural, Red Red or Theatrical shades. Get your's tomorrow.

DE LUXE CASE





REVELATION **Tooth POWDER** A pleasant tasting powder

that will help brighten your

teeth. Buy the large size and

save money. 50c Size

Effective even when diluted with two parts of water. Pleasant tasting . . . makes an excellent mouth wash.

6 Ounces | 16 Ounces 33° 63° 89°





CREOMULSION FOR COUGHS Due to Common

COLDS \$1.25 Bottle



new lustre, natural ance. Economical to 75c Bottle SAL HEPATICA Laxative, 60c Size

ZILATONE TABLETS Box of 20 PHOSPHO-SODA 40° Fleets 60c Size BLACK DRAUGHT TEA 210 25c Sixe SQUIBB EPSOM SALT 31¢ 35c Pound Tin **EX-LAX CHOCOLATE**

25c Tin of 18

LYONS TOOTH Powder, 50c Size

News of Activities In Washington Residential Circle

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin has returned to her home. Arbremont, after a visit of 10 days in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin have visiting them the former's stepmother, Mrs. O. R. Erwin, who arrived from Plorida Friday

Miss Eileen Erwin, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin. who spent Thanksgiving with her parents, has returned to her studies at Bryn Mawr. She attended the Princeton game and a hop at the university last eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., after spending the summer camping on Nantucket Island and then visiting in Mexico, have returned to their home at 2810 Adams Mill road. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home as usual on Fridays throughout the winter, beginning this coming Friday.

Capt. Alfred Mullikin of the

Army and Navy Club of Washington will be among the out-oftown guests at the · Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore, where 73 debutantes will make their bow Monday evening, December 1, at the Lyric Theater. Miss Catherine Hutchison,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Emory Hutchison, will be introduced to society at a tea dance which her parents will give during the Christmas holidays. Miss Hutchison is a student at Colby Junior College in New London. She was graduated from the

Miss Hillis Reid Morris Presented to Society in Gay Party at Lindens

Mrs. George Maurice Morris Receives With Daughter in Kalorama Road Home

By MONA DUGAS.

The Lindens, the famous old home that Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris had moved from its original site in New England to its present location at 2401 Kalorama road, resounded with gaiety yesterday as the younger daughter of the family, Miss Hillis Reid Morris, was introduced to society. It missed only a few days of being exactly three years since the other daughter, Miss Patricia Morris, made her bow in the same candle-lit setting-but on that occasion a heavy snowstorm provided a New England atmosphere.

Yesterday's lovely debutante received with her mother in the drawing room of the home. They stood before an antique Chippendale sofa, which was banked at the back by illuminated Australian fern. Before the windows of this room and others throughout the house were arranged the many bouquets sent the debutante by her friends and the friends

Like most of the other buds who have made their bow this season, Miss Morris eschewed the traditional debutante white and chose a colored gown for her "coming out." The striking dress, of a rose-ivory shade, was of faille taffeta, made with a long tight bodice and sweetheart neckline and a very full skirt. The bodice and skirt were joined by an old-fashioned pinked ruffle. The short shirred sleeves of the charming costume were met by separate long sleeves of the same material pulled over the hand like gauntlets and almost meeting the attached sleeves at the top of the arm. A ruffle ornamented the top of these separate sleeves. For ornaments Miss Morris wore a heart-shaped diamond and ruby pin, an heirloom in the family, and she held a large shower bouquet

Mrs. Morris, pretty and petite, was dressed in burgundy color velvet, her gown having a long pointed bodice and full skirt, on which were embroidered two bouquets in sequins shading from pink pearl to deepest (See DUGAS, Page D-3.)

Elaborate Plans Being Made for China Relief Fete

Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, chairman of the Women's Division of the Greater New York Committee for United China Relief, and Mrs. James Blaine Walker, ir. executive secretary, will be among the out-of-town guests here for the Chinese fete to be held from 2 to 8 o'clock Tuesday. Hillendale home of Mrs. Anne Archbold, at 3905 Reservoir road, will be the scene of the fete, and all proceeds will go to the \$5,000,000 fund being raised by United China Relief for the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives. No expenses are to be deducted from

Miss Malvina Hoffman, famous sculptor, will be the house guest of Mrs. Archbold. Miss Gretchen Green, Miss Pauline Curtis, daughter of Mrs. John M. Gross. and Miss Elizabeth Emmett will also be here.

Everything is ready for the fete, for which Mrs. Paul V. McNutt is chairman. The Ambassador of China, Dr. Hu Shih, and Mr. Marco F. Hellman of New York will make brief addresses on the purpose of the industrial co-operatives and tell of their accomplishments

Through the interest of Washingtonians in the fete and hecause of their warm friendship for China, many gifts have been added to the cargo of the junk. Cheng Ho, contributed by Mrs. Archbold. Miss Elizabeth B. Howry and the members of her committee have been kept busy (Continued on Page D-4, Column 6.) (See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-2.)

Engagement Announced in New Orleans Miss Charbonnet

To Be Bride of Mr. F. M. Farwell Among the many engagements of interest announced today is one from New Orleans, where Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dennison Rogers have

announced the engagement of their

daughter. Miss Dorothy Charbonnet,

to Mr. Frederick Marcus Farwell.

member of the staff of Ordnance

Branch, Production Division, Office of Production Management Mr. Farwell, formerly of New York and Chicago, is the son of Mrs. Charles Albert Alling of Chicago and the late Mr. Frederick Marcus

Farwell. Miss Charbonnet attended Holy Name Convent and later made her debut in New Orleans, during which time she was honored in many carnival courts. Miss Charbonnet was also introduced at the Black and

White Ball in Washington. Mr. Farwell is a graduate of Yal University, where he received his B. S. degree, and was a member of the Colony Club and the Berzelius Society. He also is a member of the Yale Club of New York, the South Shore Country Club of Chicago, the Chicago Athletic Association, the New York Sales Managers' Club and

MISS RUTH HURLEY, with Prince Cheng Ho.

The lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley holds Prince Cheng Ho, the Pekingese, a prize at the Chinese fete which will be held Tuesday at Hillendale home of Mrs. Anne Archbold. Chinese Industrial Cooperatives will receive all proceeds from the fete.

MISS LOUISE McNUTT.

The daughter of the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt is pictured with one of the Chinese costumes to be used at Tuesday's fete at Hillendale. She is holding a marriage robe and headdress of elaborate



MISS CAROLINE GEORGE.

The daughter of Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, wife of Maj. Mitchell, is a member of the committee working for the Chinese benefit, which is being sponsored by the Committee for United China

MME. YU.

The wife of the Second Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, Mr. Kien-wen Yu, is chairman of the Chinese women's organization working for the benefit. She has obtained authentic costumes for the performers at the fete..

Diplomatic Corps Gains In Size Almost Daily

India to Have Legation Here; Bolivian Representative to Be Raised to Ambassador

The increasing importance of this Nation in world affairs is manifested in the almost daily augmenting of the diplomatic corps. Personnel and number of missions are being increased. Also Latin American Legations have been raised to the rank of Embassies. The next republic to send a personal representative of its President to Washington is Bolivia. The present envoy, Senor Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, will be the Ambassador. This is welcome news to the wide circle of friends the Minister and Senora de Guachalla have made for themselves and for their country since they came to Washington in October, 1936. However, credentials and other state papers will not be presented until next year. India to Have Legation

And Representative Here. The Indian Empire will be the next of Great Britain's possessions to have representatives at this Capital and Sir Girje Shankar Bajpai will establish a Legation near the British Embassy. Sir Girje now is agent general of India and after spending a day in conference with British Embassy officials, joined Lady Bajpai and five of their children in New York for the holiday. Sir Girje and Lady Bajpai came back to Washington Friday evening and temporarily are staying at the Hay-Adams House, where the former's secretary, Mr. Craig Coen, has established their headquarters.

Both Sir Girje and Lady Bajpai speak English and will be interesting and delightful additions to the corps, the former having begin educated at Allahbad and Merton College at Oxford. Their two daughters and three sons, Miss Crishna Bajpai and Miss Bhagwati Bajpai, who have just entered their 20s, and Messrs. Uma Bajpai and Durga Bajpai, the

(See DIPLOMATIC, Page D-4.)

Margaret Parham, Randolph Leigh, Jr., Wed in Virginia

Mrs. Randolph Leigh has renear McLean, Va., after attending the wedding on Thanksgiving Day of Mr. Leigh's son, Mr. Randolph Leigh, jr., to Miss Margaret Ann Parham, daughter of Mrs. Houston Parham of Petersburg, Va. The chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Charlottesville, Va., was the scene of the simple wedding, which was attended only by members of the two families, as the bride's family is in mourning for her grandfather, Mr. Peyton Montgomery

The Rev. James Laird officiated at the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Houston Parham. Miss Elizabeth Morris was bridesmaid and Mr. Armistead Page Booker was best man.

The bride wore an Alice blue gown of street length, with dark blue hat and accessories and a corsage of gardenias. She carried a prayer book. A family dinner party was held

(See LEIGH, Page D-7.)

Chapins Fete Guests Comdr. and Mrs. N. A. Chapin have as their week-end guests in their home in Arlington Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Bigelow of Greenwich, Conn., and their children, Ann Stephens Bigelow and Ogden Bigelow, ir.

Thanksgiving Week End Popular as Wedding Date

Miss Judith King Marries Mr. Norman Manning at Parents' Chevy Chase Home

The Thanksgiving week end was marked by a number of weddings of local interest as the month of November, always popular with autumn brides, draws near its close.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherman King in Chevy Chase was the scene of a lovely wedding last evening, when their daughter Miss Judith A. King, became the bride of Mr. Norman Manning of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Manning of Sedgwick, Kans. White roses and palms were attractively arranged as a setting for

Washington Baptist Church, officiated. Autumn flowers and tall white tapers shedding candlelight throughout the rooms were used effectively Preceding the ceremony, solo selections were sung by Miss Marian

the ceremony, at which the Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor of the North

Bond, accompanied by Miss Florence Small, both sorority sisters of The bride was escorted by her father and given by him in marriage. Her gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice of white slipper satin and

a bouffant skirt of white net. She wore a fingertip-length veil of illusion,

which fell from a tiara of interlaced net and orange blossoms, and she carried an arm bouquet of white noses, orchids and sweet peas. Mrs. Ivan Letner and Miss Mary Catherine Boyle were the bride's only attendants. Mrs. Letner wore dusty pink taffeta with a quilted jacket embroidered in silver, and Miss Boyle wore a similar costume in

hlue Both carried arm snapdragons. Mr. Robert Winburn was best man for Mr. Manning. A reception for 200 friends of the couple was held after the ceremony The mother of the bride received in a gown of amethyst velvet with a

(Continued on Page D-10, Column 7.)



MRS. HAROLD WALKER (left) and MRS. EDWARD R. FINKENSTAEDT. Two active workers for the success of the benefit to aid the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives are pictured discussing more plans for the fete to be held from 2 to 8 o'clock at Mrs. Archbold's -Harris-Ewing Photos. home at 3905 Reservoir road.

Mrs. W. T. Faircloth, Dr. and Mrs.

Francis Hand, Misses Lois Gholton,

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

More Than 2,000,000 Women Ready For Defense, Mary Anderson Says; Who Will Get the Mexican Plum?

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

SOCIETY.

When Miss Mary Anderson, who is all out for defense, was twitted about Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle's book telling about the wonderful work in industry the British women were accomplishing, she simply elevated her chin a bit and replied they had nothing on women over here who had taken a much shorter time to get into their stride, and were daily enlarging their field of usefulness in the defense program.

She said as early as the summer of 1940 the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department, of which she is the director, was sending out bulletins on jobs suited to women and women trained for jobs who could effectively be used in defense industries, and found that there were something over 2,000,000 feminine workers ready to help Uncle Sam turn the wheels of

Miss Anderson is immensely interested in the part women are taking in airplane construction and was most enthusiastic about her recent trip to the Pacific Coast, where she visited airplane factories and saw at first hand hundreds of feminine workers. She said it was a pretty sight to see those rows of young women in their close-fitting caps and tricky-looking coveralls: they took away a good & deal of the sordidness of the work-

1929 he followed Cortes' march from

the seacoast to the Valley of Mex-

ico, going by foot and muleback,

way. His poem is a living picture

of the events of over four centuries

ago when the great conquistador

fought his way up through that

I saw the armies of Mexico march-

Wind in their garments; the painted

I walked at night on those stones

Engagements

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Mrs. Kenneth Daniel McRae an-

The wedding will take place De-

... • • I saw Montezuma

ing, the leaning

faces; the plumes

city:

sales manager.

cember 27.

uary 10 in New Orleans.

Miss McRae Betrothed

To Dr. Samuel Spicer.

Spicer, ir., of Denver, Colo.

There is no one more interested in manufacture of planes than the manufacture of planes than Miss Anderson, but when it comes to traveling by air she-like her boss. Secretary Frances Perkins— co. going by foot and muleback. likes to travel nearer the ground and goes by train. Neither she nor the Secretary ever would fly except in an extreme emergency-and that would not happen often as they both believe in preparedness in the affairs of daily life and plan well and execute without flurry.

Women Well Fitted For Jobs, She Finds.

During her Western inspection Blown on the light air; I saw the trip she visited airplane factories in California and Seattle, and was much gratified over the number of young women engaged, and emphasized, with a show of satisfaction. that they were even better fitted for some jobs than men. This she said she found in the California factories in which women were engaged in very precise jobs in machine tool making where the tiny parts used in the manufacture of shells and fuses require the most delicate handling and dexterity in placing. It was found that women were doing very precise jobs in punch presses, assembling primers to shells on dial presses and running machines for the shell drawing cups.

Miss Anderson made it very clear that while women can do many jobs McRae, to Dr. Samuel Sherman as well as if not better than men, it was not the aim to have women replace men. She stressed the necessity of health and safety measures for women which she advocates Miss Warren to Be Bride as conducive to the best work and Of Dr. Charles W. Cole. most efficient output. Carefully and the job, good plant sanitation. practical work clothing, moderate hours of work to prevent excessive fatigue undermining to work and living essentials and commensurate with the services rendered.

One of the best living authorities on women in industry, Miss Anderson took her usual logical and broad view relative to wemen working in whatever field they might choose, regardless of necessity, but added the proviso that for those who do work, and do not have to make a living, it might be better for them to do the kind of work that would create jobs for those who must earn their daily bread; but that the right to work should not be denied any individual regardless of sex or existing conditions.

At the newspaper women's tea Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. Stone wife of the new Chief Justice, a little group of guests composed of Democrats and Republicans discussed the various possibilities for the Mexican ambassadorial post. The former Minister to Norway. Mrs. Harriman, was mentioned as a possibility, and some one asked about the Librarian of Congress. Mr. Archibald MacLeish, who knows his Mexico like a book-in fact, he



MRS. THEODORE WARREN BUDLONG. Married yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Crosby Torrey, in Georgetown, the bride formerly was Miss Ware Torrey of New York. She and Mr. Budlong will reside -Von Behr Photo in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ostrow of

1900 Decatur street N.W. will enter-

tain at a reception at their home at

Charles Sumner Cole, was an- Sorority. Mr. Rose is a graduate nounced yesterday at a cocktail of the Carnegie Institute of Techparty given by her father.

nology in Pittsburgh. Both Miss Warren and Dr. Cole are graduates of George Washington University, where Miss Warren Party Planned was a member of Chi Omega Frathe Sales Executives' Club of New ternity and Dr. Cole of Delta Tau Delta. Mr. Farwell is on leave of absence

Dr. Cole did graduate work at the from the corporation of which he is University of California at Berkeley and at the present time is a member The wedding will take place Janof the English department of George Washington University

The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Miss Paxson to Wed nounces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Evelyn

Mr. Charles G. Rose. Mrs. Clara Williams Beckert announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Kathryn B. M. Paxson of Washington, to Mr.

Charles G. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rose of Pittsburgh, Pa. The engagement of Miss Ruth Miss Paxson is the daughter of guarded machines, protection against Eleanor Warren, daughter of Mr. the late Mrs. John Grafton Robertindustrial poisons, special lighting David H. Warren and the late Mrs. son and a graduate of Central High equipment for fine work, right kind Grace Pelcher Warren, to Dr. School. She attends the Corcoran of seats adjustable to the worker Charles William Cole, son of Mrs. School of Art and is a former presi-Alta Rines Cole and the late Dr. dent of Alpha Theta Chi National

Street

Afternoon Evening

DRESSES COATS

Beginning Monday, November 24th

1919 Que St. N.W.

Erlebacher

1210 F ST, N.W.

The greatest Sale of the year continues .tomorrow—come early and save!

Pre-Christmas Clearance

Reductions of

25% to 50%

325 Midseason, including samples just received

Now \$2.50 to \$12.50

-Hats for every occasion, in the favorite materials and colors. including blacks. The collection includes originals by Harryson, Hattie Carnegie, Bernice Charles, Milgrim, Germaine and other Price fine makers. Furred

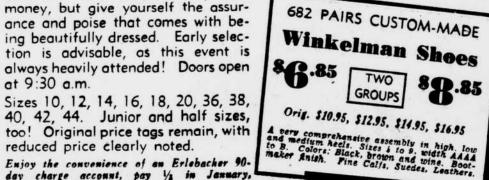
hats included. This sale occurs but once each year . . . so notable are the values . . . that women anticipate it weeks in advance. You will not only save money, but give yourself the assurance and poise that comes with being beautifully dressed. Early selection is advisable, as this event is

at 9:30 a.m. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Junior and half sizes, too! Original price tags remain, with reduced price clearly noted.

Enjoy the convenience of an Erlebacher 90day charge account, pay 1/2 in January, February, March.

on selected groups of this season's finest

Furred Dress Coats Furred Sport Coats Furred Costume Suits Imported Tweed Coats **Untrimmed Costume Suits** Three-piece Wardrobe Suits Street Dresses Sport Dresses Afternoon Dresses **Evening Dresses** "Erle-maid" Frocks Fur Coats and Jackets



Plan Parties

The New Jersey State Society will hold its annual fall entertainment refreshments.

the program.

Mississippi Society

honor of the congressional dele-

U-NI-KWEE GIFT SHOP Kennedy-Warren

> Do We Have Christmas Cards? We Do!

Open Thurs. Eves.





So much depends upon the period of wear, after purchase. A bargain is no bargain when price is the only feature which induces you to buy, when quality is sidetracked for a low price tag . . . or when outmoded style causes the item to be placed in the clearance class. A bargain is no bargain when the shop insists that "no exchanges or refunds will be made" because of the so-called special price. To all these facts concerning "bargains" CAPITOL FUR SHOP has this to say: We will stand 100% behind every garment we sell . . . and quality considered, CAPITOL FUR SHOP PRICES ARE AT WASHINGTON'S LOW-FST LEVELS! This service insures you a "bargain" . . . at the price you pay.

> Dyed Fitch Coats, Priced **8300** Blended Muskrat Coats, Priced \$195 Tipped Skunk Coats, 40" Length, Priced from Silver Fox Jackets, Priced

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Capitol Fur Shop 1208 G STREET

reception-dance to be held at the Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, State Groups Shoreham at 9 o'clock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Mr. and An invitation is being extended to the president of the Southern Society and other officers and their Betty Power, Carolyn Price, Mr. wives and the State societies of the and Mrs. W. M. Hilly, Mr. Ben Sten-

and meeting from 8 to 12 o'clock Thursday evening at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. A reception to new members will precede a program complete with games, prizes and

The committee on arrangements under the direction of chairman of the young people's committee, Mr. Richard Myron Wolfe, assisted by Miss Betty Wood. Miss Agnes E. Bennett, Mr. Emmet J. Fahey, Mrs. Eleanor M. Hearing, Mr. Richard M. McDonough, Miss Virginia Bonnell, Georgia State Society Miss Mary Rambler, Miss Thelma Seierup, Mr. Jack P. Lettiere, Mr. Hugo E. Weisberger and Miss Pauline Dost, will have charge of

Opens Season Saturday. The Mississippi State Society will open its current social season with of Maj. J. K. Stacy, chairman; Mrs. a reception and dance at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening. The reception is to be given in

gation from Mississippi and the officers of the society, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock and will be followed by an excellent program. Dancing will commence at 10 o'clock. Mr. Harold W. Mosby, secretary, is in charge of information and tickets for the affair.

South Carolinians Will Hold Reception.

The opening attraction of the South Carolina Society for the coming season will be the congressional

00000000000 JEWELRY MAKES A PERFECT CHRIST-MAS GIFT." See the lovely handmade, Mary Tuck Jewelry, exclu-BEL - GWYN

> lets, pins, clips and earrings . . . of silver., copper and silver-

plate. Select them on your next visit to this delightful knitting shop. 1509 CONN. AVE. Phone DE. 5237.

State, who, with their wives and ston.

the president of the South Carolina

Society and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer,

A limited number of season tickets

still are available. Also single ad-

mission tickets can now be pur-

chased from the president, the sec-

retary, Mr. Dillard C. Rogers, or

other officers of the society and at

the offices of Senators and Repre-

The Georgia State Society, under

the direction of Represenative Hugh

Peterson, president, will hold its

Christmas dance Saturday evening,

December 6. at the Shoreham Hotel

The floor committee is composed

Around the Town

SHOP. Brace-

senatives from South Carolina.

To Hold Christmas Dance.

from 9 to 1 o'clock.

will form the receiving line.

... A SLENDER FIGURE IS SUCH A JOY . . . to the woman who wants to look chic her clothes." And it's not difficult to achieve if you go to ANNE

KELLY'S. Exercise to music, with machines and steam cabinet, 20 times, \$15. Steam cabinet and Swed-

ish massage, 10 times. \$17.50. Ten one-hour treatincluding electric blanket and Swedish massage, \$25. Ask about the "Evening Health Talks." 1429 F ST. Phone NA. 7256.

... A CHRISTMAS THRILL THAT WILL LASTfor months!" A fragrant gift from MARY CHESS . . . will delight both the masculine and feminine on your list There are "Chess-Men" for men-and femining containers for women in toilet waters, scented lacquer, sachets and so on. Order them now-MARY and have them wrapped

in Christmas papers. CHESS MARY CHESS, leadhas her Washington shop opposite Army-Navy Club. 826 CONN. AVE.

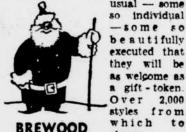
PUL-LEASE, MR. SANTA CLAUS . . . !" That's the plea you're most likely to hear when you take the children down to the newly opened Toy D e partment



PALAIS ROYAL is the happy hunting ground for those in search of new, unusual and exciting toys for the youngsters. Santa Claus is there "in person"-all day, and every day. So, don't neglect the chil-Give them the thrill of their Old St. Nick, himself. That will also be a good time to take an elevator to the Credit Office-and get "Christmas - LETTER - OF CREDIT." It's issued in amounts of \$25, \$35 or \$50-and budget as you buy. No down payment. Three months to pay. And the first payment will be January 15th. Shopping will be more fun-your hair won't turn gray-if you ar-

range everything—THE PALAIS

. CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR" . . . and BREWOOD offers a collection of Christmas cards-some so unusual -- some



ROYAL WAY.

they will be as welcome as a gift - token. Over 2,000 styles from which to BREWOOD choose

designed to carry your Yuletide greetings to young and old, serious and frivolous, masculine and feminine names on your list. Cards designed by West Coast artists, New York artists, and the American Artists Group. Have them personalized with your own nameand make them truly yours. Order them NOW-and have them addressed, stamped and ready for mailing . . . early. BREWOOD . . 1 1217 G STREET.

H+L+n+

THEATER NOTE The century-long battle that recognition of their right to cess, hes never been more tri-

victorious then in the case of redient,

Royal Theatre, who will be seen in her first American role in "Golden Wings" which comes to the Notional Theatre tomorrow night. It was as a result of her spectacular success in the stage version of "Maedchen in Uniform" that she was first elevated

Besides all her work in the legitimate theatre, Signe Hasso has made thirteen motion pictures. And yet, when one meets the star, it is not of the glamour first, but, the chances are, of her Her husband was an artist

and a director of stage and screen plays. It was he who watched over his wife's precocious talent and persuaded her to refuse all offers to appear abroad until she had acquired greater experience in her own

... GIVE YOURSELF A NEW LEASE ON LIFE." Get rid of that unattractive spare tire the unsightly bulges at your waistline and across the back. STAYFORM oreates grace and



body in any po-FORM sition. See RUTH figure-control specialist. 900 F For appointmentphone NA. 9675.

poise, symmetry

and beauty to the

... You'll be in the st. NICK OF TIME" if you select your Christmas gifts NOW-from the collection of A merican h a ndicrafts at Louise Hall Hollis'

CRAFTERS. Hurry - be- Cabin Handierofins fore the stock is depleted . . . and use the convenient lay-away plan. And don't forget to order your Christmas cards. Mrs. Hollis has an unusual array. 1603 K ST.

... PARTY TIME IS HERE AGAIN." And what could be a more perfect place to entertain than Marjory Hendrick's NORMANDY M A N D Y



-and can even engage the hall for dances and supper parties. The food is delicious . . . and the canapes for afternoon parties are superb. Don't forget-NORMANDY FARM is open every day-all winter . . . and only a hop, skip and jump from town. For reservations: WIS. 9421.

******** ... SMART ECONOMY" ...

The amount you spend on your stockings won't dampen your spirits-if you know they can eventually be repaired for still further wearing. Simply take your "ruined" stockings to the STELOS COMPANY. They will mend all runs and snags invisibly. Only 15c for the first STELOS short thread run:

613 TWELFTH ST.

20c for the first long thread run: 5c for each additional thread run.

S LAMPS, JEWELRY
RUGS, PAINTINGS MANDARIN COATS, SILKS, CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc. TEL. DU. 4535



... WHAT'S IN A NAME?" SAKS FIFTH AVE-NUE "discontinued" FOOTWEAR and stunning cancellation shoes from other fine store and fac-PISCONTINUED tories SAKS FIFTH AVE fall names you'd recognize, if Helene had the room to

print them) are offered at such tremendous reductions at ROSS-SATURN-that you'll stock up for the year. 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. Shoes for daytime and evening. Open until 9 every night. 1- block from Dupont Circle, 1323 CONN. AVE.

... TILL DAWN DO US has a new collection of stunning one-of-a-kind" dinner gowns that know how to live

from dusk to dawn temptingly priced at \$19.95 and \$22.95 (really better values-but because of FAY BROOKS' lower overhead expenses,

you save money) Extra! NO HARGE FOR ALTERATIO Suite 307. National Press Bldg 14th and F STS.

******** ... HERE'S A TIMELY Take A

party of guests, preferably women who appreciate good fashion. Stir meet you in the PALL MALL ROOM of the HOTEL

RALEIGH. Serve them with one of the delicious lun cheons Pall Mall Rosa that are a Saturday feature of this hotel . . . a feature that is garnished with a parade of holiday fashions on Washington's most beautiful mod-

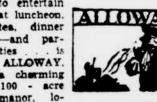
els. Add a dash of Bert Bernath's smooth music . . . and a goodly portion of the scintillating dance steps by a famous dance team. This will serve any number of gueststwo or twenty-two. Luncheon is only \$1 per person. The PASH-ION-SHOW LUNCHEON is held every Saturday at 1 p.m.—so make your reservation now for the next one . . . Call Mr. Arthur, NA. 3810.

... IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU" . . . whether or not you want to exercise. The EMILE HEALTH CLUB offers interesting courses for those who exercise—and those who don't. Classes

all through the day to fit your schedule. 12 onehour exercise visits, \$12.50, in-6 mile cludes full use of gymnasium, Turk-

ish bath, sun lamp, exercises, steam cabinet and all mechanical devices. If you do not wish to exercise-you can take the "Wonder Treatment." also 12 times, \$12.50. It includes the Thermal Cabinet, pin spray, Scotch hose and alcohol rubdownand increases your circulation and pep. 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DI. 3616.

... LET'S GET DOWN TO FUNdamentals" and plan gay holiday entertaining now. One of the most enchanting places to entertain



manor. located half-way between Baltimore and Washington, and only 30 minutes from the White House. They serve deliciously prepared, distinctive foods . . . and their wonderful dinners are only \$1.50, offering & choice of turkey, steak, Virginia ham, or fried chicken. You can 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.

Looking for the unusual? Are you a stranger in town? Do you want gift suggestions for the "hard-to-please" on your Christmas list? Consult Helene. She will be delighted to help you.

News Notes Of Southern Maryland

Fays Are Leaving For New Home In Miami, Fla.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 22.— Col. William G. Fay, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Fay of Mulberry Fields will leave this week for their new home in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Jane Thrift left tonight for Miami to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. D. J. Lawler. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sears of Society Hill were hosts at dinner tonight for 32 guests in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson of Pearson, Md., and Judge and Mrs. P. H. Lehaman of Washington.

Mrs. Ernest Burch entertained at luncheon and cards this afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Raley Cullens of Palmers and Mrs. Joseph Crew of Fosters Neck, Md. Miss Nell Palmer of Palmers en-

tertained at dinner this evening in celebration of her 78th birthday anniversary. Miss Audrey Leach and Mr. Wil-

liam Huseman of Washington are the guests of Mrs. Charles Huse-

Capt. and Mrs. McWilliams Entertain on Holiday.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederic McWilliams entertained over the Thanksgiving week end Mr. and Mrs. Bennett McWilliams, Miss Amy Dorsey and Mrs. Frank Gibson of Wash-

Mrs. Lottie Alvey of Sunnyside had with her over the Thanksgiving purple. An amethyst heart, surweek end her son-in-law and daugh- rounded with diamonds and sus- and that evening she will attend the ter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Helm and pended from a diamond setting,

and her costume was completed with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Welsh of a corsage of orchids. Washington spent Thanksgiving at Maycroft, their home on St. Clem- Court circle were well represented ents Bay, and entertained for their in the group of friends Mrs. Morris Mr. Harper Carroll and her uncle, daughter, Miss Helen Welsh. had invited to assist her in the dining room. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Mr. Howard P. Beach, jr., of

Washington is entertaining at a Stone, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson and house party at Lonely Acres. Mrs. Ethel Fowler and her son. Mr. Thomas Fowler, left their home in Huntingtown this week to spend Morgenstierne, wife of the Minister the winter in Washington.

Tea Will Be Given By Mrs. Hugh Ward.

Mrs Hugh Ward of Owings will Counselor of the British Embassy; entertain Thursday at tea. Mrs. Charles McGurvey and Mrs. Federal security administrator; Mrs. David Reeder, who have been the Emmanuel Lombard, Mrs. Wilguests for a month of Mrs. Jerry liam J. Flather, Mrs. Carleton Hold-Patrick in Cleveland, returned Tues- ridge, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Edelen of Nash. Bryantown have as their guests Chrysanthemums in fall shades their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. decorated the dining room, where and Mrs. G. French Owens, jr., of the tea table was arranged and

Mrs. Frederick Shawhas of Pom- with the tea or coffee. In the early fret has gone to Washington to American room downstairs punch spend the winter.

Mrs. Charles Krammer of Kil- vided. monnock, Va., is spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. Reginald Debutante's Assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Hungerford ioned swagger stick was revived yesof Washington and Mr. and Mrs. terday when guests saw how charm-Gerald J. Hungerford of Detroit ing Miss Morris' assistants looked arrived today to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Hunger- as they held the ivory sticks, which were tied at the head with bunches ford of Newburg, Md. of red carnations and ivory satin

Tumblesons Hosts At Sandy Spring; Holiday Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumble- Flather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. son and Mrs. Tumbleson's sister. William J. Flather; Miss Carroll Miss Margaret Brooke, entertained Franklin, daughter of Mrs. Carol at the first of two at homes at Tall Franklin; Miss Dorothea Drayton, Timbers Thursday. Assisting were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miss Estelle T. Moore, Mrs. William De Vere Drayton; Miss Marian Dinwiddie, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk IV, Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harrison B. Beavers, Mrs. Fred- George E. Hamilton, jr.; Miss Mareric L. Thomas, Mrs. William John garet Hill, daughter of Mr. and Thomas, Mrs. Jacob W. Bird, Mrs. Mrs. William G. Hill; Miss Elizabeth Louis T. Bussler, Mrs. Aubrey B. Lee, daughter of Mrs. Clarence A. Beall and Mrs. Clarke W. Slade. Aspinwall, and Miss Patricia Morris,

Mrs. Samuel B. Wetherald has as elder sister of the debutante. her guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grandmother Present Wetherald of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wetherald of Stanwood, N. J., with their two children, Morey and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Robert mother of the debutante, was present Wetherald, with their children, at the party and wore a purple Anne and Blair, from Narberth, Pa., velvet dress with orchid corsage. and Miss Dorothy Wetherald, who She came from her charming old arrived from Philadelphia Friday. Additional guests with Mrs. Weth- Md., and was accompanied by her erald for dinner Thanksgiving were son, Mr. Wilbur Ross Hubbard. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Wide Hall was the scene of a deand Mrs. William W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore and Mr. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartshorne Baltimore. Stabler gave a reception at their home Thanksgiving evening in honor introduced at the First Monday of Mr. Stabler's niece, Miss Grace German in Baltimore, the famous Swinne of San Antonio, Tex. Miss Bachelors' Cotillion which takes Swinne, who was recently chosen place Monday, December 1. The "Miss San Antonio," is making a debutante's grandfather, the late visit of three weeks with Mr. and Mr. Hubbard, was a member of this Mrs. Stabler and her grandmother, organization from his youth and Mrs. Russell Stabler.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Miss Morris will go to Baltimore Thomas entertained the Little Du- Sunday to attend the debutante plicate Club at dinner Friday at luncheon at which Miss Patricia



Her engagement to Mr. Howard Welton Snyder of Washington and Arlington, Va., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Blair of Rocky Mount, Va .- Gilliam Photo.

Dugas

The hostesses of the Supreme

Mrs. Stanley F. Reed were at the

tea or coffee urns and the other as-

sistants included Mme. Munthe de

of Norway; Mrs. Warren R. Austin.

wife of Senator Austin; Lady

Chalkley, wife of the Commercial

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the

Carroll Morgan and Miss Caroline

dainties of all kinds were served

and other refreshments were pro-

The popularity of the old-fash-

Miss Camilla Edge, daughter of

the former United States Ambassa-

dor to France and Mrs. Walter E.

Edge, came from her school to help

at her friend's debut, and the other assistants included Miss Agnes

lightful dance which Mrs. Hubbard

gave for her granddaughter in the

spring. Also here from out of town

was Dr. Kent Roberts Greenfield of

Like her sister, Miss Morris will be

took an active part in the germans.

Barton will be hostess. On the day

At Debut Party.

Her father, Mr. David H. Warren, entertained at cocktails vesterday to announce her engagement to Dr. Charles William Cole. The wedding will take place in early summer.
-Wendell H. Moore Photo.

of the german she will be among the Benefit Party Slated guests at the luncheon at which (Continued From Page D-1.) Mrs. John Sears Gibbs, jr., will be hostess, honoring Miss Katharine

and Elizabeth Tyson.

Visit in Richmond

By Gonzaga Mothers The annual card party and dance of the Gonzaga High School Moth-Wickes and Miss Elizabeth Simpson, dinner which Mrs. Tunstall Smith is ers' Association will be held Friday their daughter Dolores of Wash- hung from a chain about her neck, to give to honor the Misses Patricia evening at the Willard Hotel. Cards will start at 8 o'clock and dancing Miss Morris' partners at the Balat 10 o'clock. Proceeds are to be timore cotillion will be the former applied to the scholarship fund.

Arrangements are under the di-rection of Mrs. J. Chester Brady, Ambassador to Belgium, Mr. Theodore Marburg; Maj. Bruce Cotten, general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Paul A. Hurney, vice chairman; Mrs. James Blaine Fitzgerald, chairman of patronesses; Mrs. Leo M. Mc-Cullough, tickets; Mrs. Thomas H. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mortimer Fitzgerald, prizes; Mrs. Patrick of Chevy Chase, D. C., spent last Breen, door prizes; Mrs. Joseph P. week end in Richmond as the O'Connell, cards and tallies; Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green J. A. O'Leary, publicity, and Mrs. Tilman.

Lewis Redman, hostesses.

G. H. Myerses Essary. Hosts Honoring Mme. Garbousova

Informality

At Parties

Predominates

This week end finds parties galore many of them "off-the-record" gatherings and most of them very informal affairs. Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers will be among this afternoon's hosts, their cocktail party having been arranged to honor Mme. Raya Garbousova, well-known Woodlynn, N. J., to spend the week woman cellist, who is appearing end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall. Crown Princess Martha of Norway will again be present at the National Symphony's midweek concert Wednesday evening, when the soloist will be the eminent American tenor, Richard Crooks. The Crown Princess and her party will occupy the box reserved by the Women's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra for distinguished

moved into their new home here.

Mrs. J. Elmer Benson entertained

the women's missionary group of

Damascus Methodist Church at a

There have been several additions to the list of box holders for the Wednesday evening concerts, including Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Richard McCreery and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Another party planned for today is the tea which Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Le Roy Haberkarn will give this afternoon in their new home on Glenbrook terrace in Kent.

Cocktail parties, luncheons and dinners were numerous yesterday, but the dinner which Mr. Clarence

Learn to be a ANNEQUIN

Fashion Modeling POSTURE POISE WALKING MAKE-UP

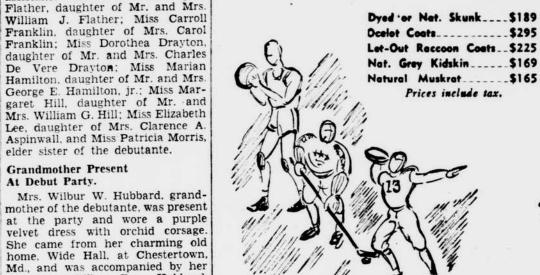
Thelma Dovle 1509 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

JOSEPH SPERLING-WASHINGTON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

SPORTS FURS

that vie for attention with the most spectacular plays

Three laud cheers for Sperling's sports furs. Give one for their choice quality peltries, another for their casual styling, the third for their moderate prices.



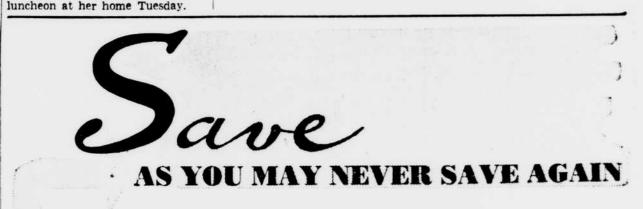




Two-tone crepes

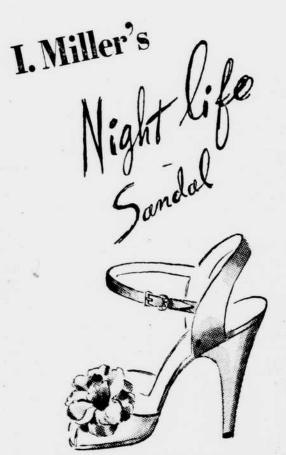
SIZES FOR JUNIORS, MISSES, WOMEN







At the Sign of the Big White Bear THE FURRIER 12th & G Free Parking On Any Lot-Zlotnick Will Pay Charges



Worthy of the limelight, our newest evening sandal of transparent Vinylite with gold flower. Also in white satin (dyed to your order) with gold and silver flower, 16.95

1222 F Street N.W.

Table 16 I Transferred to the ways a writing a second transfer to the



RALEIGH HABERDASHER

AN IMPORTANT FUR-SAVING STORY

Established (804_

Orchids to our fur buyer for being on his toes. An important New York fur manufacturer found his stocks too heavy because of warm weather. Our buyer was Johnny-on-the-spot to pick out 18, Muskrat coats at the lowest price this season for such quality. No ordinary coats, but top-quality muskrats, made entirely from the backpelts (mostly thickly furred, strongest part of the animal). Come Monday, claim one for your own—at a \$50 savings!

18 FUR COATS OF MINK OR SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT **\$175**

\$225 Values

Your savings is far greater than the 10% Federal Tax that must be added.



Society News Of Manassas

MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 22.-Miss ina Wade-Dalton will leave this eek for New Orleans and will sail aturday on the Ulua for Panama fter a two months' visit here with er mother, Mrs. Cyril Wade-Dal-

Mrs. Joseph G. Kincheloe is spendig several days in Philadelphia here she is the guest of her son-inw and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. yrus B. Kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters have

as their guests during the holidays. Lt. and Mrs. O. D. Waters, jr., of Washington.

Mrs. B. Higgs Lewis will enter-tain at bridge Monday at her home. Miss Evelyn Gilly of Madison College. Harrisonburg, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kincheloe.

Miss Ruth Moffett is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Moffett in Smyrna, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Smith have returned from a two months trip through North and South Carolina. Mrs. H. P. Davis has returned from Philadelphia where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Adams, jr., for three weeks.

have returned from Northampton, Mass., where they were guests of their daughter, Miss Mildred Parrish at Smith College. The Parrishs will have visiting them for the week end their nephew, Mr. Hubert G. Tomlinson of Duffield, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Parrish

The Rev. E. B. Jackson of Harrisonburg is the guest of his sons, Mr. Eugene K. Jackson and Dr. J. McIver Jackson.

Garfield Hospital Ladies' Aid Plans Tea Tuesday

Invitations have been issued by the Ladies' Aid to Garfield Memorial Hospital for a tea they will hold at the home of Mrs. William S. Corby, 9 Chevy Chase Circle, Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. Corby in receiving will be the president of the board. Mrs. Walter Willard Boyd, and other officers including Mrs. Henry A. Willard, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Edgar Goodrich, Mrs. Gustav Emery and Mrs. Clifford Folger.

Mrs. Brice Toole is in charge of arrangements. Her committee consists of Mrs. Ralph Lee, jr.; Mrs. Lady Bajpai are in India. Richard Doyle, Mrs. Harry Semmes, Mrs. Heywood Siddons, Mrs. C. F. Burton and Mrs. Charles Hamel.

pital who wish to help in procuring an incubator for the nursery to be present at the tea.

Wife of Envoy To Be Honored

Countess van der Straten-Ponbassador, will be the honor guest at donation tea given at the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies, 3043 P street, Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The Countess will receive the guests with Msgr. Edward L. Buckey and Mrs. Francis W. Hill, the president of the board of managers of the home: Mrs. David Hayes and Miss Helen Shea. Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin will pour tea

The other members of the board a success are Miss May Blandford. Miss Corrine Beavans, Miss Butler Chanceler, the Misses Fenwick, Mrs. Gwynn Gardiner, jr.; Miss Isabel Johnson, Mrs. Craig King, Mrs. Paul May, Mrs. Louis Peak and Miss



Before her marriage, which took place November 8, Mrs.

Anessi was Miss Gladys L. Southard. She is the daughter of Mrs.

Royal G. Justus of this city.

—Hessler Photo. Royal G. Justus of this city.

Diplomatic

(Continued From Page D-1.)

former 20 and the latter in his late 'teens, and Master Kayatyani, just entering his 'teens, will remain in New York a short time before joining their parents in Washington. Two married daughters of Sir Girje and

invitation to all friends of the hoswashington include a Counselor of Of Social Note the Panama Embassy, Senor Ed- GAITHERSBURG, Md., Nov. 22.ama this week. Senor Briceno and Terrill Moody, at Spring Valley. ama this week. Senor Briceno and his family came to Washington the dent at the Green Mountain Junior early part of 1938 from Japan, where Senor Briceno was attached to the the Thanksgiving holiday with his Panama Legation in Tokio. They have made many friends during

their stay here. The new Counselor and Senora de Chiari sailed last week for New York en route to Washington and will come here the end of the week. They have left their two small children in Panama, but are accompanied by Senora de Heurtematte, wife of the new First Secretary, Senor Max Huertematte. The

the recent change of government. educated in England and speak Eng-Huertematte, who was educated in Wednesday to spend the week with California, will be attractive addi- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles tions to the diplomatic circle.

The Ladies' Aid extends a cordial nvitation to all friends of the hos-

uardo A. Chiari. He will succeed Mrs. Adelbert C. Jordan of Bethesda Senor Don Julio E. Briceno, who is spending the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William T. Gover has returned from a visit to her sister. Mrs. Zed Smith, in Marlington, W. Va. Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Grace Meth-

latter took up his duties several Dr. and Mrs. Jon Micuda of Gaithweeks ago, succeeding Senor Don ersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fry of who are working to make this tea Juan H. Ehrman, who resigned with Laytonsville and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Senor and Senora de Chiari were ner, followed by bridge, Tuesday. lish fluently and with Senora de marine base at New River, N. C.,

Nicol, on Maryland avenue.

Rich in 18th century tradition, regal with the

advance at headquarters in the Mayflower and at Kitt's, or they may be secured at the gate on the day of the fete.

CATHOLICS

Plans Being Made

For Chinese Fete

(Continued From Page D-1.) collecting articles for the sale

which will feature the benefit.

During the afternoon, after the

arrival of Mrs. Roosevelt, Lady

Halifax and other distinguished

guests, there will be two enter-

tainment programs, one at 3:30,

the other at 5:30, in order that

Government people may enjoy

the Chinese dancing and music which Mme. Yu, wife of the Second Secretary of the Chinese

Embassy, has arranged. She and the members of her committee

have sent to New York for authentic costumes for the per-

C. G. Wy have personally col-

lected many beautiful articles for

has given the committee fasci-

famous Chinese sweet, and some

among her own lovely things.

Give Religious Gifts this Christmas. All Catholics need Prayer Books, Missals. Rosaries, Medals and Chains, Crucifixes, Sick Call Sets, Catholic Books, Pictures, Statues, Bethle-

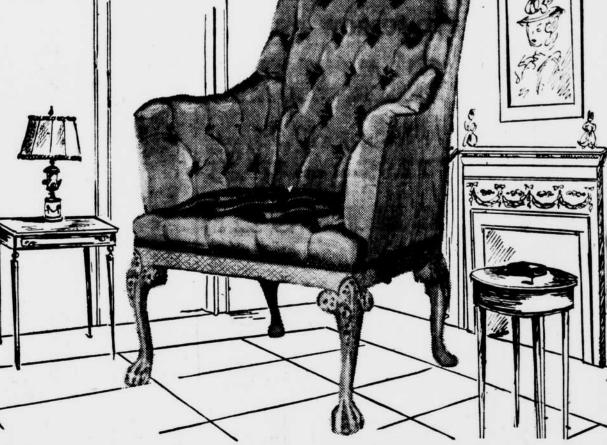
hem Sets. Bibles, etc. For half a century GALLERY & CO., 718 Eleventh St NW has been the rendezvous of thoughtful Catholics who buy these most appropriate gifts, confident that they are authentic articles of Catholic Devotion.





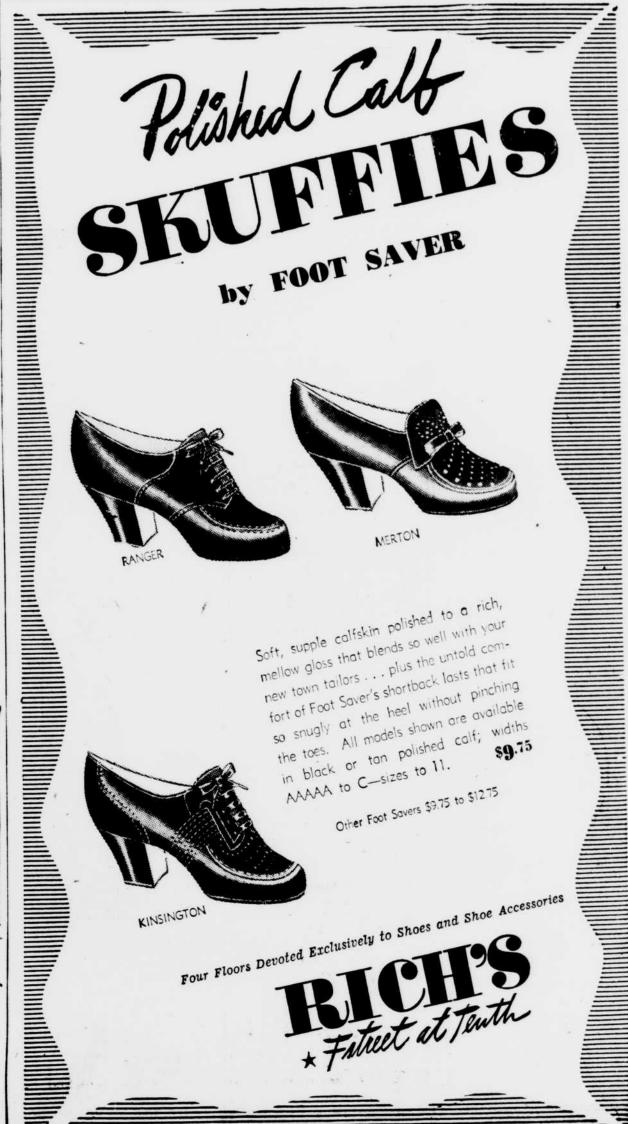
.... Chippendale





Open Monday and Saturday ment. Call National 0677.

- musicypieces 911 SEVENTH STREET N.W.



Many Students Home for Holidays; Miss Martha McDonald Entertains For More Than 50 Guests

JULLIA.

With a number of college students home for the Thanksgiving holidays interest this week end centers on the activities of the younger set. Last evening Miss Martha McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch McDonald, entertained at a dance at her home in Burnt Mills Hills Among the more than 50 guests were a number of young men and women who are home from college and also classmates of Miss McDonald, who attends Chevy Chase Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bush have with them their daughter, Miss Jean Bush, who arrived Wednesday from her studies at Bucknell College to spend the holidays with them. They have as their house guest Mr. Charles Yale of Pasadena, Calif., who was a classmate of their son, Mr. Frank Bush, at Stanford University, and will have as their guest today Mr. Jay Miller of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Don Kennedy of Oakland, Calif., also a former class-. mate of their son's, was their guest Personal Items

HERNDON, Va., Nov. 22.-Mrs.

Arthur Hyde Buell will be hostess

Monday at a bridge luncheon for 12

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer en-

Cadets E. Barbour Hutchison, jr.;

William Anderson, and Wrenn Mrs. William W. Taylor,

School, Tappahannock, Va., is the Kirkland, Ill.

59.50 to 79.50 FUR-TRIMMED

COATS

Mognificent Fur trim.

mings. Rich Fabrics. New

Sizes for Juniors,

Entire Stock

Wyatt of the Virginia Polytechnic Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk have

Institute, are spending the Thanks- as their guests for several months

giving holidays with their parents. the latter's sisters, Mrs. Mrytle Miss Nancy Shull of St. Margaret's Johnson and Mrs. Iva Stearn of

tertained last evening at four tables

on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Mc-In Herndon Area Queen, with their children, Mr. John McQueen, who is attending the University of Virginia; Mr. James Mc-Queen, jr., and Kathleen, are spending the week end at their summer home on St. Leonards Creek near Leonardtown, Md.

Also here from the University of Virginia is Mr. Bond Smith, jr., who. with his sister Patsy of Stuart Hall at Staunton, Va., are spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith of Takoma

Several Others Home For Holiday Week End.

Among others who are here for the week-end holiday are Miss Nan Giffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Giffen of Woodside Park, who is a student at Madison College; Don Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hopkins, Betty Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jackson; Gilbert Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt, and Robert Krout, all of Takoma Park, who have come here for the Thanksgiving vacation at Bucknell; Marijane Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Greene of Takoma Park, who is a freshman at Mary Washington College; Cadet Joseph Benedict, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benedict, jr., of Linden, Md., who is here from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Winifred Hyslop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hyslop of Avenel, is spending the week end at the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kephart were given a party last evening at their home on Maple avenue in Takoma Park by a group of close friends in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. The affair was a surprise to the Kepharts, who were presented a handsome gift of silver. Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna

of Sligo Park Hills left Wednesday for Meriden, Conn., where they are spending the week end with relatives. Mr. McKenna will return today and will go to Connecticut again next week end to join his

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jordan of Takoma aPrk have as their guests Mr. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jordan of Boston, who arrived here Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Rhees E. Burket and their son. Rhees, ir., are returning today to their home in Linden from Detroit, where they accompanied Mrs. Burket's mother, Mrs. Leah Tennant, who has been visiting them for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly of Silver Spring are leaving Wednesday for New York, where Mr. Shetterly will represent the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, of which he is national president, at the interfraternity conference at the Commodore

Miss Ida Fisher of Springfield, Mass., is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durward F. Fisher of Takoma

Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Stiefel were hosts at a dinner party last evening at their home at the Manor Club. Miss Betty Ehler of Silver Spring is spending two weeks in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Atkinson and their son Bobby of Northwood Park spent the holidays in Albany, N. Y., with relatives.

Staunton Residents **Entertain Visitors** During Holiday

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 22.-Mr. William A. Glasgow has arrived from Washington to spend the holiday and week end here with his mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Glasgow.

Lt. William J. Francis, U. S. N., has arrived from Annapolis and joined Mrs. Francis and their small son at the home of Mrs. Francis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brand. They will return to Annapolis to-

Capt. Rudolph Bumgartner, U. S. A., is here from Washington spending the holiday week end with Mrs. Bumgartner and their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell Chamberlain arrived early in the week from Rochester, N. Y., and are guests for several days of Mrs. Chamberlain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. R. Nelson.

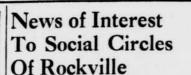
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Whitlock, who have been in Washington for several days, have returned to



If you're new in Washington, you'll be pleased with your discovery of Gabriel. Let this creative hair specialist give your hair new beauty, new lustre. "Put your head in Gabriel's hands."

Permanents from \$7.50 Call Na. 8188 for appointment





ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 22.-Mrs. William A. Pate entertained more dinner for Mrs. J. Vinson Peter been visiting Mr. Brown's parents, table in Rockville.

Mrs. Robert Peter, wife of State Rockville.

MRS. ABE FRIBUSH.

Before her marriage No-

vember 8 in St. Augustine,

Fla., she was Mrs. Ethyle Blatt

Gregory of this city. Mr. Fri-

bush and his bride are re-

siding at Jacksonville Beach,

guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. Eustace Taylor of Chicago is

the guest of his parents, Mr. and

Daytime and Afternoon
RESSES

Ernest C. Shull.

sell L. Bogley entertained at a mis- tained at luncheon Wednesday. Miss Lillie Belle Bogley.

Senator Peter, was hostess to a few In compliment to Mrs. Thomas M. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Dora Fribush of Baltimore. He is friends at bridge and luncheon at Talbott of Ogden, Utah, who, with and Mrs. William D. Clark near practicing accounting in Jacksonthe Manor Club, Norbeck, Tuesday, her husband, have been visiting in Rockville. Mrs. Lester Bogley and Mrs. Rus- Rockville, Mrs. Leigh Allnutt enter- Mrs. Harriet Bastable, who enter- residing at Jacksonville Beach.

cellaneous shower in the home of Mr. Jack Powers of Harrisburg, the former Tuesday evening for Mrs. Pa., and Mr. Pierce Day of China. Thomas F. Baker, who was married were Thanksgiving Day guests of recently. There were more than 40 Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Beall in guests. Mrs. Baker was formerly Rockville. Both are students at Wedding Announced Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Brown and Mrs. Charles Pyles of Cumber-

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown, in Miss Matilda England of Wash- St. Augustine, Fla. ington is spending a few days with Mr. Fribush is the son of Mrs.

tained on Tuesday, was among the week's bridge party hostesses in Rockville.

Of interest here is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Ethyle than 60 guests at a surprise birthday children of Haddonfield, N. J., have land is visiting Mrs. Harriet Bas- Blatt Gregory of Washington to Mr. Abe Fribush, November 8, in

ville. Fla., and he and his bride are



HAHN'S ANNUAL CLEARANCE

15,000 Pairs Dynamic Shoes

Regularly 4.95

- Entire stock of suedes!
- Lots of gabardines and patents!
- All the most-wanted styles!
- Sizes to 10, AAAA to B!

We've simply outdone ourselves to make this the biggest sale in our history! It's more than a clearance, because, despite rapidly rising prices, we have planned this event to give you the best and the most of everything . . . complete size-runs (filled in with brand-new shipments) in the styles you want for all-through-the-season wear! This is a signal for every woman to save . . . be sure YOU take advantage of it right away ... first thing tomorrow!

At All Hahn Women's Shops... 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave.



5,000 Prs. Stratford Styles

Reductions on your favorite styles, just at the peak of the season! 1.88 A handsome selection of suedes, patents and gabardines.

At 1207 F, 4483 Conn. Ave.

Reg. 6.95

2,000 Prs. Genuine Brazilian Lizards The styles that have made such a hit this year because, combining suede with these soft lizard skins, they so handsomely accent day-

time and sports ensembles! At 1207 F, 3212 14th, 4483 Conn. Ave. Reg. 7.75

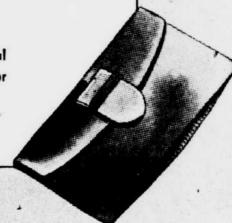


SALE of BETTER BAGS

1.88 & 2.88

Savings that come just at the right time, because they give you a wonderful opportunity to get the bags you need for your own costumes and also for those welcome Christmas gifts! All the best styles, colors, materials.

At All Hahn Women's Shops



3212 14th 1207 F 7th & K

4483 Conn. Ave

OPENING FRIDAY ... Hahn's New Arlington, Va., Store ... 3101 Wilson Blvd.





-offers a Distinctive Collection of Gifts known for their beauty and fine quality and treasured for their lasting re-

membrance. These handsome solid mahogany pieces

come direct from maker to you.



THE BIRCHETT SOFA-An exact copy of the original Sheraton design which at one time beautified the ancestral home of the Birchetts in Prince George County, Virginia. The rare attractiveness of this Eighteenth Century pattern will add a wealth of charm to your home today. (In Muslin) 150.00

CLAWFOOT CANDLESTAND -- A lovely tilt-top table in a very adaptable size, built of solid mahogany throughout. 35.00

DROP LEAF COFFEE TABLE-One that will not interfere with convenient accessibility to your sofa is this handsome design executed like all Biggs reproductions in solid mahagany—the aristocrat of cabinet woods.

HEPPLEWHITE PEMBROKE TABLE—The beauty of these lovely tables is as one with that of the originals, which have enjoyed the praise of successive lovers of time-mellowed culture admired since the day of their creation. 50.00

To avoid possible disappointment during the busy season we suggest you place your order now for Christmas delivery. Convenient terms.







SHOES

\$7.85 \$9.85 \$11.85 \$13.85

Formerly \$9.75 to \$22.75

Your chance to choose excellent shoes at substantial savings. Shoes by Delmon, LaValle, Bally of Switzerland and several other famous makes. Suedes and combinations, a few styles in genuine alligator. Black, brown, all the new fall colors.

Shoe Department, Second Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



Man's Hickok Belt Set CAY "Merry Christmas' with this Hickok Belt Set. Initialed gold inlay on sterling buckle and calfskin belt in a cigarette gift



Man's Buxton Bill-fold and Key Case 5.50 Set

THIS zipper Buxton Bill-fold and Key Case to match is "just the thing" a MAN needs and wants for Christmas . . . The handiest and most popular set to date . . . in long-wearing goatskin. Choice of black or brown. Gladly initialed without charge.

"A Gift From Becker's Means More!"





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Warrenton Social News Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Are Hosts at Party At Sudley Farm

WARRENTON, Va., Nov. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Meade were hosts at a cocktail party this afternoon at their home, Sudley Farm, near Marshall.

Col. and Mrs. b. C. Reynolds have as their guest at Conway Grove Mrs. Reynolds' mother, Mrs. F. W. Oliver

Mr. Thomas Leiter is entertaining a holiday house party at his home here. Among his guests are Miss Audrey Campbell, Miss Gertrude Webb and Lt. and Mrs. Britton Wood of Washington.

Miss. Amy Williams of Fredericksburg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams at Rock Hill, near

Mrs. Juliette Crosby Hornblow and her son, Terry Hornblow, arrived Wednesday to spend the holiday and week end with Mrs. Hornblow's father, Mr. Oscar Terry Crosby, and her sisters, the Countess Carricioli and Mrs. Crosby Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cotnereanu,

of New York and Warrenton, are spending the week end at Le Baron Farm and have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tourtois and Mrs. Helen Alker of New York. Miss Virginia Howard Bowman

is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Day in Plainfield, N. J., and from there will go to New York for several days.

Miss Agnes Mary Winter Visits Her Cousin.

Miss Agnes Mary Winter of Baltimore is spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. W. C. Marshall. Mr. S. S. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Preston, jr., and Seymour Preston of Media, Pa., are the holiday guests of Mrs. K. F. Bowman O'Keefe have returned to Pine Brook Farm after spending some time in New York.

Col. and Mrs. Leonard Horner and Miss Betty Keith of New Haven, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Keith for the holiday and week end.

Misses Joan and Susan Ovington spend the holiday with their aunts. the Misses Duncan.

Mr. Albert Cooper Smith, jr., of gone to Florida for the winter. Miss Betty McIntyre has as her guest her sister, Mrs. A. Ludlow

Clark of New York. Mr. Gordon Barnewall of Fork University of Illinois Union Military Academy, and Mr. B. Richards Glascock, jr., of Hampden Sydney College, are at their homes here for the holiday and

tained at dinner at North Wales phia this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. S. Davis of Miss Northrop Entertains Washington, D. C.; Lt. and Mrs. Blackwell Davis of Camp Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davis. jr., and children of Washington, Va., are the week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Davis

Several Visitors Are Entertained In Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov. 22.—Mrs. James H. Holmes left Tuesday night for Camp Shelby, Miss., where she will join her husband, Lt. Holmes Miss Juliet Dew of Williamsburg

is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. Welch Dew, for several days Mr. Richard C. Hopkins of Washington is the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hopkins. Miss Eloise Caverlee of Alexandria is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Caverlee. Miss Belle Colbert and Miss Molly

Latham are in New York City for a Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Franklin of Plainfield, N. J., have arrived

in Fredericksburg to make their Mrs. J. R. Gould of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. Dave Cod-

Mrs. W. W. Owens of Savannah, Ga., has arrived to visit her sister Miss Sally Forbes, for two weeks.

Mr. George Mayo, sr., of Bonne Terre. Mc., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mayo. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Minor have gone to Urbanna, Ill., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gibson. They were accompanied by Miss Minnie Baur

of Alexandria. Mrs. Starke Jones of Hamilton Bermuda, has arrived to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Le Couteur. She will be joined later by her

Laytonsville Society

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Nov. 22.-Mrs. Mehrle Haines, who is spending some time in Reno, Nev., has returned there from a visit to Mrs. Hilda Anderson and Miss Dorothy Anderson, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. F. T. Ransome in Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. William Stup and Mrs. L. B. Armstrong have returned from a visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Allie Speicher in Garrett

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Riggs and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Riggs in Catonsville.

WHERE TO DINE.

Enjoy Ivy Terrace Fresh Food Masterpieces TURKEY DINNER

full course turkey dinner will be served today. The special Sunday menu also includes Maryland fried chicken or ten- 80c





MRS. JACK CLEMENS DAVIS. Formerly Miss Anne Elizabeth Gore, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gore of Remington, Va. Her recent wedding took place in the New York Ave-

nue Presbyterian Church.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. RICHARD O'BRIEN FINIELS.

Before her recent marriage the bride was Miss Lois Mansfield Thornton, daughter of Mrs. Robert Lee Thornton and the late Mr. Thornton. Mr. Finiels is a son of Mrs. Kathryn O'Brien Finiels. -Hessler Photo.

Chevy Chase Residents Mrs. F. A. O'Keefe and Miss Ruth Have Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. James Peacock to Be Hosts afternoon, November 28, from 2 to 6 At Tea Today; Mr. and Mrs. Bastian Are Among Those Entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock will be hosts at a tea from 5 to left Wednesday for Richmond to 7 o'clock today in their home on Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bastian were hosts at a dinner party followed by bridge last evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wifters. George Washington University is Mr. and Mrs. Owen Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Uhl, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred spending the holiday with his Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Welch, Mrs. grandmother, Mrs. E. Albert Smith. Lillian Lamond, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Eacho, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mr. J. Leroy Baxley of Hume has Conger, and Dr. and Mrs. King Vann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Fisher have as their guests over Thanksgiving holiday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher of New York City, and Mr. Raymond Brackenbury of Los Angeles, and their son, Mr. Ben C. Fisher of the

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster is the holiday guest of her cousin, Mr. Mrs. William P. Ward in Westfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice V. Davison, with their daughter, Miss Mary Wolfe, assisted by Mrs. Cornelia Helen Davidson, are the holiday & Mr. Walter P. Chrysler entermrs. Samuel A. Goodall, in Philadeland at dinner at North Wales.

Mrs. Samuel A. Goodall, in Philadeland aunt Mrs. Paul A.

Friday evening

Mrs. Pleasanton Bowie.

Miss Martha Fogle of Georgetown,

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. With Miss Foggo for 50.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bonneville's mother, Mrs. Westman Dickin-Miss Mollie Anne Northrop, with son of Adgerton, Wis. Miss Laura Foggo, entertained in Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett the home of Miss Northrop at a sup-

per party and dance for 50 guests have as their house guests Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. John Ettl of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Patton of Port Washington, Long Island. West Englewood, N. J., are the Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Smith aid from the Community Chest but holiday guests of Mrs. Patton's have as their guest Mr. Smith's is supported by voluntary contribubrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and mother, Mrs. Sarah B. Smith of tions from friends. Donations of

Wilmington, Del.

visiting them Mr. Gordon Ritchie O. P. A. Official of Chatham, N. J., and their son, Mr. David Jerome Beach of St. John College, Annapolis.

Miss Virginia Rightor and her sister, Miss June Rightor, are spending the week end in Boston as the guests of Miss Helen Whitmore. Mrs. E. P. Simpson is in Oriole, Md., where she will spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Nettleship are visiting in Pennsville. N. J., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson have as their guests Mrs. C. R. Chisholm of Philadelphia and Mrs. George Preston of Front Royal, Va. Miss Nancy William Rocker of Bedford, Va., is the guest of Miss Ann Hagner for a week. Miss Ann Ross from Winthrop College, Rockville, N. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton will leave tomorrow for a trip to New Orleans and Mexico City, returning to their home the middle of De-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lueck have is their week-end guests Mrs. Lueck's mother, Mrs. S. M. Cooper; her sister, Miss Susan Booth Cooper, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cooper of Germantown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Gilmore have as their week-end guests Mrs. Gilmore's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baum, jr., of De-

Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh entertained at a luncheon party Friday at the Cosmos Club in compliment to her house guests. Mrs. Paul Duryea Miller and her daughter, Miss Iris Miller, and Miss Marion Copper of New York.

Methodist Home Donation Day to Be Observed Friday

The annual donation day, benefit of the Methodist Home of the District of Columbia sponsored by the Board of Managers, of which Mrs. Harry Hoskinson is president, will be held at the home, Connecticut avenue and Ellicott street, Friday

Mrs. Ivan J. Riley, the general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs J. Stanley Long, tearoom; Mrs. Hugh Jones, refreshments; Mrs. W. E. Waite, hospitality; Mrs. W. W. Marlow, supplies; Mrs. Edward M. Hall, cash contributions; Mrs. Howell Bartle and members of the Reading Circle, candy; Mrs. J. Frank Campbell, homemade cakes; Mrs. Frank Long. Christmas cards, wrappings and stationery; Mrs. Edwin D. Detwiler, white elephant table; Mrs. James Giles, jr., soaps; Mrs. Sallie Boyle, potted plants; Mrs. Oliver B. Jenkins, publicity; Mrs. Arthur Cecil. decorations.

The officers of the board will receive the guests and Mrs. Ralph Long Kinsella, will have charge of a musical program which will be given during the afternoon.

Always an interesting feature of these occasions is the articles made by the residents of the home, which ville are entertaining Mrs. Bonne- will be in charge of Mrs. Iris Baker and the Misses Lottie and Grace Knowles of the home family

During the last 52 years the home has cared for more than 300 dependent aged men and women of the Methodist Church. It receives no groceries, linens and money are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Beach have needed at this time for maintenance.

"... and I intend to back up this statement in every way" ... WM. ROSENDORF

The greatest value-giving event

in WM. ROSENDORF history!





Only Wm. Rosendorf personally could be responsible for making and backing up such a statement . . . but he is determined to create a mild sensation during this Birthday event! THIS HAS BEEN OUR GREATEST YEAR and we want to have a fitting celebration . . . present conditions and rising costs notwithstanding. FORMER PRICES HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED and every item represents an extraordinary opportunity for saving.

BUDGET ACCOUNTS INVITED

French Seal (dyed coney) _____97.50 Black, brown, grey dyed Chekiang Caracul _____139.50 Mink and Sable Blended Northern Muskrat ______175.00 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat ____225.00 Grey and black Persian Lamb __245.00 Dyed China Mink......395.00 Eastern Mink _____895.00 Assortment of Fox Jackets from 95.00

TAX INCLUDED IN ALL PRICES

Wm. Rosendorf . 1215 G Street Master Furriers for Over 3 Decades . No Connection With Any Other Store Will Address Club

Justin Stewart of the Consumer Division of the Office of Price Administration will be guest speaker at 1 p.m. Friday at the Newcomb Club of Bethesda at the Highlands.

Mrs. J. Philip Schaefer is program chairman, and hostesses for the luncheon include Mrs. A. B. Foster, Mrs. Gordon M. Kline, Mrs. Francis C. Maley and Mrs. William H.

Slightly Used \$142.50 SINGER Electric Sewing Machine

5-YEAR GUARANTEE! Beautiful console that

DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED Sewing CAPITAL Machine Co. REpublic 1900

Mid-Season Clearaway

DRESSES—Early fall dresses, formerly \$19.95 to \$49.95 1/4 to 1/3 off

Dresses for sports, afternoon and evening

SUITS-Close-out of fall suits, formerly \$29.95 to \$65 _____ 1/4 to 1/2 off



Men's Gifts from England

Today, our store is fairly overflowing with priceless British imports, which are a Lewis & Thos. Saltz specialty. We have searched the markets of England for the finest that quality-loving Britain has to offer. Our stocks now are complete with these fine British goods prized the world over by Gentlemen who know and like fine things.

Featuring famous English names as Burberry, Jaeger, Rodex, Allen-Solly, Welch, Margetson, Lock, Kent, Braemar, etc., etc.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ 1409 G STREET N.W. DISTRICT 3822

NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS INC MUMU DAU DAU DAU DAU DAU DAU DA

your opportunity to save on SAKS quality furred CLOTH COATS

regularly \$69.95 and \$79.95

Dress Coats trimmed with Blended Mink, Persian Lamb, Dyed Squirrel, Lynx-dyed White Fox, Dyed Fitch and Skunk . . . Sports Coats trimmed with Sheared Beaver or Raccoon. Sizes for misses and women.

Colors: Aero Blue Venetian Blue Bunny Beige and the all-

important Black

Only One Week-End Dance **Enlivens Annapolis**

Upper Classes of Midshipmen Gave Formal Hop Wednesday At Dahlgren Hall, However

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 22.-A hop for officers this evening at the Country Club was the only dance given here this week end, but the first second and third classes of midshipmen gave a formal dance Wednesday evening at Dahlgren Hall.

Mrs. Richard Baldwin is spending this week end in Philadelphia and

Lt. Comdr. Orville F. Gregor who for the last two years has been stationed at the postgraduate School, will leave next week for sea duty Lt. Comdr. Gregor has been living at one of the apartments in the Naval

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. G. L. Menocal are visiting in Boston, Mass., for several days.

Mrs. Arturo Fernandez enter- & tained at dinner Wednesday night in honor of Comdr. and Mrs. Hum- Miss Mary Teasley bert W. Ziroli of Porter road, at her home. Villa Covadonga.

Mrs. Parker Murchie of Boston, who has been guest of Mrs. J. Harrison Colhoun, wife of Lt. Comdr. Colhoun, at her home, Windsor Farm, on West River, has joined her son, Lt. J. P. Cushman, U. S. A., of Camp Forest, Tenn., in Annapolis.

Prof. and Mrs. George Lyle gave the third of their days at home Tuesday at Langtarry, their home at

Ohio, is the guest of her son and chaplain, officiating.

Miss Elizabeth H. Norris, daughter white orchids. Wardour, and Miss Dorcas Tuck of

Mrs. Brashears will return to New- flower girl. port in a few days but her daughter will remain here as the guest of Mrs. Everett Dickinson

P. W. Siegrist, U. S. N. R., are Mrs. N. J., and the ushers were Mr. Ralph Homer Vilas and Mrs. Roy Vilas of R. Browning, jr.; Mr. Lawrence D Upper Montclair, N. J.

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. | jr., brother of the bride.

Stringfellow Barr. Mrs. A. G. Cooke entertained was held at the quarters of Capt. Thursday at her annual luncheon and Mrs. Teasley, the bride's mother at her home. Those present included receiving in a beige crepe costume more than 100 relatives and guests with a hat of London tan velvet from Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis and Anne Arundel County. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lane have re- bridegroom wore blue crepe, with a turned from Florida and are at their new home at Chesterfield.

Farewell Party

Lt. and Mrs. George Kostal were given a farewell party last night at Fife of Pittsburgh. Miss Jarrine the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Werner and Miss Alice Beary of Landman, 2604 Branch avenue S.E. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray-Lt. Kostal has been stationed since Smith and Mr. Henry Gerrish Smith last May at the Navy Yard here of Montclair, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. R. where he teaches metallurgy and F. Laird and Miss Mary Laird of other subjects. Lt. and Mrs. Kostal Canton, Ga.: Miss Priscilla Morgan. vill leave Washington next Satur- Capt. and Mrs. N. B. Farwell, Miss Cy and will visit relatives in Mil- Marcia Savage and Mrs. David Voulce en route to Minneapolis, Knapp of New York, Miss Margery Vicere Lt. Kostal is being transferred. Mead of Greenwich, Conn.; Miss Arrang the guests at the party were 17, and Mrs. M. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Dixon of Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y. and Mrs. John T. Allen.

Francis Wheat Honored

Beta Kappa at the Pomona College, the Willard Hotel, Claremont, Calif., it was announced yesterday. He was one of eight senior students to win this honor in navigable rivers in the United States, the first semester. the first semester.

And Ensign Boswell Wed at Annapolis

The marriage of Miss Mary Chloe Teasley, daughter of Capt. William A. Teasley, U. S. N., and Mrs. Teasley, to Ensign John Pershing Boswell, U. S. N. R., took place November 15 in St. Andrew's Chapel at the United States Naval Academy, Mrs. F. E. Perry of Jefferson, with Capt. William N. Thomas

daughter-in-law, Comdr. and Mrs. Capt. Teasley escorted his daugh-Lyman S. Perry, at their home on ter and gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white taffeta, with a Miss Anna Douglas Valk gave a tulle veil held by a coronet of rose tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of point lace, and carried a bouquet of

of Prof. and Mrs. Walter Norris of | Miss Kathryn Van Ausdal Teasley was maid of honor for her sister wearing lavender taffeta and carry-Mrs. George Brashears, wife of ing pink roses, and Chloe Van Aus-Comdr. Brashears, returned from dal Phillips, dressed in pink taffeta, Newport to spend Thanksgiving and with a poke bonnet, and carrying an the week end here with her children. old-fashioned bouquet, served as the

The bridegroom, who is the son of Col. Walter O. Boswell, U. S. A., and Guests of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Mrs. Boswell, had for his best man Mr. C. Raymond Smith of Montclair, Anderson, Mr. Courtlandt P. Dixon, Mrs. William A. Barr of Albemarle Mr. David Knapp and Mr. Charles County, Va., is the guest of her son N. Hoyt and Mr. William A. Teasley,

A reception after the ceremony leaves, and wearing a corsage of brown orchids. The mother of the

blue hat and a corsage of gardenias. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included the parents of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Almer Hamilton Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Almer Hamilton Orr. jr., and Miss Elizabeth Orr and Mr and Mrs J. Paull mond Smith, Miss Mary Louise

Halifax to Be Guest

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador Francis Wheat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Wheat, 2420 Sixteenth street N.W., has been elected to Phi

There are about 30,000 miles of



MISS MARGARET DEARBORN SCHREIBER. Her engagement to Lt. Col. Joseph Conrad Odell, U. S. A., has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Schreiber. The wedding will take place in January. -Bachrach Photo.

Miss Schreiber Will Be Married

Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Schreiber announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Dearborn Schreiber, to Lt. Col. Joseph Conrad Odell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Odell of Logan, Utah.

Lt. Col. Odell is a graduate of West Point and is now stationed in Washington.

The wedding will take place in

Leigh

(Continued From Page D-1.) after the wedding. The guests included Mrs. Leigh's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thacher Winslow, and the bridegroom's brother, Mr. A. Claiborne Leigh, who came from Exeter for the ceremony. The bride's mother and her uncle. Mr. John Pollard. and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pollard, also were

Mr. Leigh, who is in his third year at the medical school of the University of Virginia, and his bride will make their home in Charlottesville.

Service Notes Of Arlington

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenton P. Cooley, who have recently come to Arlington from Fort Lewis, Wash., have with them for the week end their daughter, Mrs. Horace Greeley, 3d, of New York City.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton with their sons, Tommy and Billy, are spending the week end in Westfield, N. J., with Mrs. Hamilton's parents, the Rev. Mr. Charles E. Spalding and Mrs. Spalding, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Noble.

Col. and Mrs. Christopher B. Garnett have as their guests for the week end, Miss Isabel Walker and Miss Lille Hathaway of New York

Comdr. and Mrs. E. W. Morris of Arlington have as their guests Comdr. and Mrs. C. C. Quimby and their son. Spotswood Quimby, who arrived this week from Honolulu and are en route to Portsmouth, N. H., where Comdr. Quimby will report for duty.

Comdr. and Mrs. Robert W. Berry were hosts Wednesday evening at a buffet supper in their home in

Hops Feature West Point Social Week

Miss Peggy Bell Of Arlington Is Visitor at Post

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 22.were a hop held for cadets Wednesday evening with Capt. and Mrs. Victor H. King and Cadet M. B. Davis receiving the guests; a tea hop held Thanksgiving afternoon at Cullum Hall; a tea hop after the football game this afternoon at the gymnasium, and hops this evening at Cullum Hall and the south gymnasium. Col. Oscar J. Gatchell, professor of natural and experimental philosophy, and Mrs. Gatchell received at the former, with Cadet Alvin D. Wilder, jr., and Capt. and Mrs. James H. Polk received at the latter, with Cadet Thomas K.

A formal hop for officers held last night in Cullum Hall was sponsored by the department of physics. Col. Gerald A. Counts, professor of physics, and Mrs. Counts and Capt. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hartshorn were in the receiving line

Maj. and Mrs. John W. Harmony have as guests this week end Miss Peggy Bell of Arlington, Va., and Miss Miriam Ramey of Washington Mr. and Mrs. William A. Derry of Washington are here this week end with Capt. and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Nelson of Omaha, Nebr., arrived Wednesday and will remain for a week with their son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Otto L. Nelson, jr.

Capt. and Mrs. Donald R. Rule have as guests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monteith and Mrs. Monteith's sister, Miss Mary Golding of New York. Mrs. Rule's sister, Miss Dorothy Hearst of Spokane, Wash., arrived yesterday and will remain for several weeks with Capt. and Mrs. Rule.

Maj. and Mrs. John M. Moore, who passed Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Bushrod Howard of Oyster Bay, Long Island, have as guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Urner of Plainfield, N. J.

Maj. and Mrs. Edward C. Gillette. have visiting them this week end Miss Elizabeth Woody of New quainted with the Washington or-York and Miss Jacqueline Thompson ganization of the association. These of Watertown, N. Y. Next week the Gillettes will entertain their daughter, Miss Jean Gillette, a student at Tickets may be obtained at the Uni-Ogontz School at Rydal, Pa.; Maj. Gillette's father, Mr. Edward C. Gillette, and Mr. Neel McIntyre of Louis at the Roosevelt Hotel. Wilmington, Del Miss Elizabeth Sladen, daughter

of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Fred W. Sladen of Chevy Chase, arrived here yesterday to spend the week end with Maj. and Mrs. Raymond E. Bell, who also are entertaining Maj. Bell's niece. Miss Carolyn Bell, on vacation from Wellesley, where she is an undergraduate.

JUST LIKE NEW At Very Low Cost SCHWARTZ'S FUR SHOP

704 13th St. N.W.



Before her marriage recently in the chapel at Boringuen Field, Puerto Rico, to Lt. Hood, she was Miss Frances Stone Davis, daughter of Mrs. George Samuel Davis of Fairfax County, Va., and the late Mr. Davis.

Big Ten Alumni Dance Saturday

Alumni from each of the Big Ten Schools and their guests will meet at the Big Ten annual roundup dance in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel Saturday evening, November 29. This dance is becoming a tradition among Big Ten alumni in Washington and the sur-

rounding vicinity. As the flux of Big Ten alumni in and out of Washington is often rapid, it is probable that there are many who have not yet become acpeople are especially invited to attend this year's roundup dance. versity Club. 1135 Sixteenth street N.W., or from Miss Gertrude M.



Miss Eileen Herlihy Engaged to Wed

Herlihy of Quantico, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eileen Virginia Herlihy, to Lt. Gerald Francis Russell, U. S. M. C. Reserves, son of Mrs. James Russell of Providence, R. I., and the late Maj. Russell, U. S. A. retired.

Miss Herlihy is a student at Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va., and Lt. Russell was graduated from Boston

News Notes Of Quantico Society

Harringtons Mark Thanksgiving Early Due to Maneuvers

QUANTICO, Va., Nov. 22 .- Maj. Gen. and Mrs. L. McCarty Little enertained a group of bachelors at dinner Thanksgiving Day

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel Harington celebrated Thanksgiving a ittle earlier as Gen. Harrington had o be away over the holidays obsering maneuvers. Helping them eat their turkey were Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen of Washington. Col. and Mrs. L. C. Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ferguson who are Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd's house guests from Sidney, Australia, and Mrs. John Sebree.

Maj. and Mrs. P. E. Conradt had happy reunion Thanksgiving with Mrs. Conradt's sister, Mrs. Lyle Prather of Panama. Mrs. Conradt had not seen her sister for more than five years.

Col. and Mrs. Shepherd went to the Fairfax Hunt Thanksgiving Day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit of Fredericksburg.

Capt. and Mrs. Norman Hussa have staying with them Mrs. Hussa's grandmother, Mrs. Colvin Fox Hummel of Washington, who is making the aquaintance of her great-grand. son, Robert Harrington Hussa.

Miss Hazel Van Anden, Quantico school principal, spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Richmond attending the Virginia Educational Association meetings.

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph O. Butcher with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Blackburn of Washington, went to Newport News Thursday to witness the launching of the U.S.S. Indiana Friday morning. Mrs. Lewis Robbins, daughter of Gov. Henry Schricker of Indiana, who christened the ship, was a classmate of Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Butcher at Indiana University

Maj. and Mrs. H. C. Waterman have as their guest Maj. Waterman's mother, Mrs. George B. Waterman of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

by Nancy Sasser



New York, N. Y., November 22. The next 30 days will forge one common bond between us all,-shopping for Christmas giving! But watch yourself,-avoid the nightmares of rush and enjoy the day-byday romance of the coming season. Thrill to the pageantry of stores in Christmas dress, the heart-tingling excitements of

thousands of gift inspirations! And remember above all, -to make this pre-Yuletide season happy for yourself and your family . . . here's hoping you'll find many a valuable BUY-LINES suggestion below



Introduced by Mr. Gobbler .- a round of holiday gaiety lasting from Thanksgiving 'til Christmas! So surely you're a candidate for makeup to help you look your sparkling prettiest! "Formal Red" by The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE will do the trick—gay, darlingly red, "b'endable" with your prettiest "bibs and tuckers"! Find it in Angels Cream Rouge for lip and cheek, or in Angelus Rouge Incarnat and matching Angelus Lipstick. The new, low 49c price will please you ... the famous LOUIS PHILIPPE, "stay put" cosmetics at Cosmetic



sleeved, beautifully cut evening clothes! But remember, they dramatize hands and wrists more than ever.-with interesting sleeve-treatments spotlighting hand-loveliness! Convince yourself of PACQUINSlogic,—use this snow-white cream to help ward off chapped-looking effects, and to help keep the skin wonderfully smooth and soft! Dainty, fragrant, quickly disappearing.— PACQUINS Hand Cream will work beauty-miracles!



An inspiration,-those Gift Certificates exchangeable for the "Gift of Hearing"! The Western Electric AUDIPHONE offices are offering them for Christmas-giving-a marvelous and tactful way of helping that hard-of-hearing relative who has put off investigating hearing aids because of extreme sensitiveness! Find address of the Western Electric AUDIPHONE office under HEAR-ING AIDS in your Classified Telephone Directory,-invest a down payment or a full payment for a Gift Certificate that's exchangeable for the hearing-wonders of a personally fitted AUDIPHONE!



Fashion in a tooth powder? "Absurd," say the skeptics! Then "poll" the smartsters you know . . . see how their charm and chic rests heavily on a bright, gleaming smile and clean, sparkling teeth! Yes,you'll do well to regard PEPSO-DENT Tooth Powder in the fore ranks of fashion . . . for it has power to produce a luster on teeth twice as bright as the average of all other leading brands! No mere advertising claim, this,—but proven by scientific tests at leading independent testing laboratories! So get PEPSODENT Tooth Powder from your favorite drug counter in 10c, 25c and 50c sizes!



"Knows all, hears all, sees all" about individual toast-preferences!

Just plug the TOASTMASTER Automatic Toaster cord into electric socket, feed it bread, and watch its performance! Not only will it pop-up toast by automatic self-timing, with no watching, turning or burning .- but it self-clocks toasting time so that it's to YOUR individual order of light, dark, or inbetween! Don't put up with badly prepared toast ... insist on TOAST-MASTER perfection in 1-slice or 2-slice fully automatic toasters!



ahead. - who IS Claus? "Man behind the whiskers," says Junior,-but he's wrong! It's YOU ... carrying the load of shopping, planning, entertaining! Vitamins can help you look and feel well in spite of the demand of the Christmas season! Be wise! Take VITAMINS PLUS, with its Vitamins A. B, C, D and G, plus liver concentrate and iron. Hie yourself to Drug or Department Store,-buy the \$5 size and save \$1. Begin your VITAMINS PLUS program now!



and here's one for which you'll thank me many a year! It's that grand SUNSWEET Recipe Book . . . YOURS free if you send me your address! Recipe books and like this,-with new and exciting ways to the most fascinating new culinary delights! It's a direct road to "health in eating" . . . showing new ways to prepare SUNSWEET "Tenderized" Prunes. Peaches and Apricots,—that are vitamin-fortified by Nature Herself! Send for the SUNSWEET Recipe Booklet today. Address me at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, and I'll send you this recipe-gem FREE!



Preen like a peacock,-but you won't find the real YOU until you've given your eyes a chance! Trim shaggy hairs from your brow-line, help make lashes long and luxuriant and curl them back for eyeframing beauty! Call on KURLASH beauty-aids! Get "Twissors" Tweezers, (50c) precision-made and easier to grip . . . KURLENE (50c and \$1), rich cream of natural oils for nightly rubbing into lashes to help nourish them into long, thick luxu-riance... New \$1 KURLASH, rubber-tipped for eye-safety, to lashcurl provocatively! Invest in these triple KURLASH eye-grooming aids at your Cosmetic Counter today!





Encore our double-quilt hit-KUBLAI KHAN

Wonderful for your leisure hours - this new edition of our luxury robe success inspired by the warm quilted coat of a Tartar princeling. You'll love its simple tailored style, its flaring sweep of skirt that makes for grace as well as comfort. Of fine rayon crepe, quilted clear through the contrasting lining. Emerald or scarlet with white, light blue with pink. Sizes 12 to 40.

MISS GERTRUDE EVELYN

MCRAE.

Daniel McRae, announces her

engagement to Dr. Samuel

Sherman Spicer, jr., of Den-

ver. Colo. The wedding will

-Casson Photo.

take place December 27.

Of Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 22.-Mrs.

Murray Dyer of New York arrived

holidays with her mother, Mrs. R. B.

Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander

have with them for the Thanksgiv-

ing holidays their son John of

Mrs. Le Fevre Luke has returned

from a visit to New York. Her children, Misses Hester Anne and

Nancy Mills, were the guests of their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. William F. Rust has with

Le Fevre, in Washington

Musgrave.

Her mother, Mrs. Kennth

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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 fea-

tures. See them, today.

GROUND GRIPPER-CANTILEVER SHOES-DR. KAHLER SHOES

521 ELEVENTH STREET N.W.

THE CLASSIC ... CANTILEVER'S

walled last makes com-

fortable shoes look small.

In Black or Brown Suede

with Alligator Grain trim

... All sizes, AAAA

to EE, 4-10.....

Parties for Brides-Elect Hold Alexandria's Interest

Miss Louise Backus, Miss Ristine And Miss Anita Herndon Are Honored at Several Fetes

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 22.—Parties and showers for brides-elect highlighted social activities this week. Today Miss Louise Backus, who will be married Wednesday to Mr. Thomas Fitzhugh Knox, was guest of honor at a party given by Miss Apnis Harding at Burnt Mills Mills, Md., and yesterday Mrs. William Backus entertained in her home at a supper party and shower.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Howard Worth Smith was hostess at luncheon in honor of Miss Backus and Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Luther Gilliam and Miss Joyce Waller were joint hostesses at luncheon and bridge. Others who entertained for Miss Backus include Mr. and Mrs. Well-

man Chamberlain, who were hosts at a supper party at their home in Waterford, Va.; Mr. William Pickering, who entertained at a cocktail party; Miss Ellen Lee Snodgrass,

who was hostess at a breakfast and were joint hostesses at a bridge shower, and Mrs. Thomas Sebrell, party. 3d, and Miss Diana Barton, who

Tea Will Be Given For Miss Martha Ristine.

Tomorrow another bride-elect will be feted at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Lanyon in honor of their cousin, Miss Martha Lanvon Ristine, who will be married Tues-Society News day to Mr. Ronald Roberts. The party will be held at Pinecrest, the new home of Mr. and Mrs Lanvon who returned recently from Cromlech, their home in St Marys County, Md., to close their house in

 Miss Anita Mariane Herndon, who was married yesterday to Mr. Howard Beasey, was honored at a shower given by Miss Lois Dent of Fredericksburg, and Wednesday evening was feted at a surprise shower at which Mrs. B. F. Moss and Mrs. B.

Georgetown and take up residence

G. Dienelt were joint hostesses. Maj. and Mrs. Ewart G. Plank were hosts Thanksgiving Day at dinner for Maj. Plank's mother, Mrs. U. S. G. Plank, who arrived Wednesday from Kansas City to spend a month. Their other guests were Maj. and Mrs. John R. Hardin and their daughter, Miss Nancy

Hardin. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter en- Miss Jane Rust of Washington, tertained as their Thanksgiving and son, William, jr., of Pittsburgh. guests Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Garges Hodgson, who recently moved to of Buckingham Courts, Va., are spending the week end with Mrs. Alexandria, and Mr. and Mrs. William Streit

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Cannon, jr., and their two children, Judith and Susan, were the guests of Mr. Cannon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cannon, in Chestertown, Md., for the Thanksgiving holiday

Attend Football Game in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mrs. Arthur J. Mourot returned Wednesday from visits in Richmond and Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hoffman attended the Virginia-North Carolina game Thanksgiving day in Chapel

also went to Chapel Hill for the Williams, at Roxburg Hall until Mrs. Hooff entertained at dinner to St. Petersburg. Fla., where she for Commander and Mrs. Carney has taken a cottage for the winter. and Miss Betsy Carney, who recently moved to Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Covel returned Wednesday from a visit in

Miss Nancy Washington and Mr. Notes of Fairfax W. Selden Washington, Jr., are spending the Thanksgiving holidays Society Activities with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden of Washington. Mr. Walter Dudley came home

from Lexington to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Mr. and Mrs. John McLane Clark entertained as their Thanksgiving

day guests Mr. Clark's father, Mr. John A. Clark, and Miss Mary De Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard

have been entertaining as their house guests Mrs. George Herbert Howard of Westport, Conn., and Marthas Vineyard, Mass.

Miss Margaret Ann Emhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Embardt, entertained as her guest for the Thanksgiving holiday Miss Kathleen McCloghrie, formerly of London but now living with her parents in this country. Mr. Em-hardt attended his University of Pennsylvania class dinner in Philadelphia last evening.

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary M. Farr at Ballynahown. Plans Carnival Night

Plans for a benefit "carnival night," to be held December 3 at the Willard Hotel, will be discussed by members of the Women's Auxiliary, B'nai B'rith, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center. Proceeds will go toward the

organization's work in defense. Following the meeting, the auxiliary will join the Argo Lodge to hear an address by Rabbi Rosenbloom of New York City, formerly of Washington. Mrs. Harry A. Badt, president of the auxiliary, will be in charge of the social hour after

Arlington County Social Events of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Garnett Return From Wedding Trip; Pollards Are Hosts: Frenches Have Guests

Justice and Mrs. Heriot Clarkson of Raleigh, N. C., are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard, jr. in their home in Beechwood Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. French, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Whitsei and their son Calvin Whitsel, all of Chicago, will arrive today to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Reynolds in Lee Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Garnett have returned from their wedding trip and will be at home to their friends after December 15 in Colonial Village.

Mrs. Garnett is the former Miss Theodosia Foxwell of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Saegmuller of Warrenton, with their daughter,

risonburg, Va.

Sally, are the holiday week-end & guests of Mrs. Saegmuller's parents, niece, Miss Alice Joyner, who is at-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Terrell, in Livtending Madison College, in Har-

ingstone Heights. Mrs. Robert T. Olds has come from Boston to spend some time with Mr. Olds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Olds. Her husband joined them Thanksgiving Day and will return to Camp Lee today.

Miss Winston Massie Visiting Her Brother.

Monday to spend the Thanksgiving return today from a stay of several

Miss Winston Massie of Louisa, Va., is spending the week end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayford J. Massie.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bird of Trenton, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. Bird's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoopper, in Cherrydale. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kedrick will

days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wickett, in Scarsdale, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Bonham, with their children, Jane and How-Washington and Lee University and ard Bonham, jr., are spending sevtheir son and daughter-in-law, Mr. eral days in Jersey City and Phila-

and Mrs. Sam Alexander of Fal- delphia Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dickey have as their week-end guest Mrs. Dickey's

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton K. Lewis are in Rochester, N. Y., where they are the guests of Mr. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Herman B. Lewis, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. Brush. On Thanksgiving Day they were joined by their son, Mr. Robert Lewis, who attends Michigan State College.

Miss Priscilla Baldwin of New York City is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Baldwin, in Colonial Village. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cooper of



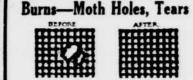
Collier Inn

18th & Columbia Rd. N.W

Aurora, Ill., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shreve in their home in Country Club Hills. Mr. and Mrs. James Herman of Colonial Village have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schwarz, Miss Marguerite Schwarz and James Schwarz of Snyder, N. Y., and Mrs..

Fred Herman of Buffalo, N. Y.

Panama has one of the greatest building booms ever known there.



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Garges' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. William Cochran Eustis has closed her home, Oatlands, near Leesburg, and gone to Washington for the winter months Mr. and Mrs. Lea MacDonald are spending the Thanksgiving week end with Mr. MacDonald's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alastair MacDonald, in Alloy, W. Va., where they will be honor guests at a dinner Mrs. Frank P. Smoot is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter Anne, who is a student at Randolph-Macon College for Women at Lynchburg. Mrs. John Moore of Aldie has arrived to visit her daughter and Mr. and after Christmas, when she will Miss Carrie Davis is visiting relatives in Charlottesville for two During Week FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 22.-Dr. and Mrs. Bolling Lee of New York City and Fairfax County, Va., entertained at a Thanksgiving Day hunt breakfast at their estate, Ravensworth, near Annandale, in compliment to members and guests of the Fairfax Mr. and Mrs. George Orville Dransville and Mrs. Dransville's mother, Mrs. R. A. Young, all of Union, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nickell. Miss Mary Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Burgess of Petersburg, Va., and Miss Isabelle Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Horton of Lynchburg, Va., both members of the Fairfax High School faculty, are guests of their parents during the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Edith Malone Farr, a student at Sweet Briar College, and her sister, Miss Ann Farr, a senior at St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, Va., are spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miss Anne Knight is spending the holiday week end with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Knight in Whaleyville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson and their daughter, Miss Virginia Anne Henderson, are expected to return tomorrow from Wilmington, N. C., where they have visited Mrs. Henderson's sister, Mrs. M. S. Miss Eleanor Summerfield, who is spending the winter at the Maples. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



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In Capital Letters

Well, I hope you had as nice a Thanksgiving as we did, a warm and beautiful day, with so many nice things going on. It was all just perfect. First, after digesting our turkey luncheon, we went over to see John and Helen Martin. (They are that attractive couple I mentioned to you before who have come back here again to do some defense work.) We were invited for 4 o'clock to their house, on Upton street, and arrived to find not only a cocktail party in full swing, but dancing, too. It was all so nice we had a hard time tearing ourselves away, but it was also Ruth

Hurley's debut, which was a very special event. Everything at the Hurley party was lovely, of course, but the debutante and her mother were the loveliest combination in the world, one dark and one blond, and both beautiful. It was so warm that they opened the door to the Italian garden in the back, which made it even more spacious. There was a stringed orchestra in the balcony and Washington society in full force everywhere.

Sunday there are lots of parties, too. Mr. and Mrs. Wimsath's party for Justine Sampson will be the big party of the afternoon, but another who is entertaining is Elizabeth Shepherd, whose party is in honor of Maggie Hill and Carol Franklin. And still another party is that which Mr. and Mrs. Lee Counselman are giving at their home, Fertile Meadows, in Laytonsville, to meet Mrs. Nichols Wheelwright and Miss Joan Goodin. There will be a lot of dashing around tomorrow-but if the weather is as it has been this week, it will be especially nice to be out in the country.

Incidentally, poor Anne Turner had an accident recently. We were afraid she had broken her leg, but it seems to be sprained instead, I hear. I hope it isn't too bad-she is such a grand person.

There is something new and different under the sun, for Wednesday afternoon instead of the usual cocktail whirl we went over to Children's Hospital for the presentation and dedication of the occupational therapy room which Walter and Ruth Boyd gave in memory of his mother, Katherine Dorr Willard Boyd. Engraved invitations were sent out and the presentation was made by the three cunning Boyd children, two boys and a girl. It was a won-

derful occasion. December 12 is the date which Muriel Maddox has chosen for her party for Marion Hamilton.

Do you remember Betty Jane Knighton, who used to go to Holton-Arms? Here is the latest invitation in the mail-and the earliest, too, in another way, since the date is for December 26, when she gives a buffet supper at her home followed by a dance at the Marine Barracks. It is all beginning to look like a gay debutante year despite rumors that, owing to world conditions, parties would be fewer and smaller. Anyhow, they

Saturday, November 22.

Lower Montgomery

And Bethesda News

Of Bride-Elect; Mrs. Ivah Shear

of Miss Peg Hopcraft, a newcomer to Washington from Albuquerque,

N. Mex. Miss Hopcraft's marriage to Mr. Sheldon Dyke will take place

Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Shear, jr., will come Wednesday night for a belated Thanksgiving dinner and her son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter of Rutland, Vt., will ar-

Mrs, Ivah L. Shear will have guests for a house party next week end.

later next week. Mrs. Cowie will be matron of honor at the wedding.

To Be Hostess at House Party



CUMBERLAND.

She formerly was Miss Dorothy Hanley and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Hanley of Fall River, Mass. Her recent wedding took place in Sacred Heart Church.



MISS LAURA MAE CHURCH. Her mother, Mrs. Charles B. Church, has announced her engagement to Mr. Gene Mako of New York City.

-Brooks Photo.

Serge Doubroff and their two children, with whom Mrs. Shear has made her home for several years. 3 More British Warships Holiday visitors in Bethesda are Miss Carol Clark of Detroit, who is

visiting Capt. F. O. Smith and Mrs.

The Navy Department announced Mary Washington College, Freder- today that three additional British icksburg, Va. Miss Dale Quinn came warships had come to United States from Pennsylvania State College to ports, presumably for repairs. This spend Thanksgiving with her par- brings to 40 the number of ships that ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey E. Quinn, have come under provisions of the and to attend the hop last night at Lease-Lend Act. the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Horne of

rive Thursday morning. Also at the dinner party will be Mr. and Mrs. UPHOLSTERING

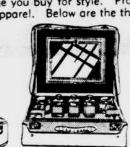
Call GE. 9666-And estimator will display sam-ples in your own home.

BENJ. OSCAR

LADIES! SELECT YOUR STYLE OF FITTED CASE

The one piece of luggage you buy for style. Properly made of leathers to match your wearing apparel. Below are the three most popular types.







'Hollywood' — Made of Suntan Cowhide or Rawhide - saddle sewn. Complete toilet and makeup

'English' - Made of beautiful Morocco. Nylon fitting. Comwith cover,

lizard cowhide. Comes in 3 colors. Completely fitted. Separate compartment for overnight apparel ____42.50

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Fashioned of soft Alligator

Calf to Look Like Real Skins.

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returned to her home in Miami, Fla., yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morris have Julen Guality Alligator gone on a five-day motor trip, during which they will make a short stay in Asheville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Chapman and

their young son, Don Chapman, will be in Atlanta until some time next week. They are visiting Mrs. Chapman's relatives.

Jersey City spent Thursday with Mr. Horne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Horne, in Somerset. Mrs.

John F. Horne is the former Miss

Anna Jane Crum of Newport News, Va. Her marriage to Mr. Horne

took place November 1 in Williams-

Miss Caroline Norfleet came from

Cornell University to spend the holi-

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Norfleet, and Miss Caroline Gould, also a student at Cornell, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Thadeus V'Soske came by

plane from her home in Puerto Rico

to spend several months in the

States, and will be with her mother,

Mrs. L. W. Searles, for part of her

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Stokes will leave this week for a six-week

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Sebrell are in

Mrs. Frank J. Rowell, who spent

the early fall with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James

L. Richards, at Millwood, the Richards' home on Bradley boulevard,

Miss Caroline Norfleet And Miss Gould Come Home.

Anthony R. Gould.

visit in Deland, Fla.

New York for a few days.

stav here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petree came from their home in Birmingham, Ala., to spend Thanksgiving and the holiday week end with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Skene.

Mr. and Mrs. Skene also have as their guests Mrs. Skene's brother-inlaw, Maj. Harold Harper of Camp Beauregard, La., and her nephew Mr. Jack Tetree, who has been transferred from Memphis, Tenn., to

Washington. Mrs. Sidney S. Jaffe went Thursday to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Frank in Boston.

Mrs. Stephen Van Rensselaer Schuyler, who came from New York to be an attendant at the Horning-Frey wedding yesterday, is remaining in Bethesda for a visit with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan.

When you feel GROGGY

from loss of sleep, nerve strain or worry. perk up with a "freshening" whiff of Crown Lavender Smelling Salts. You'll find their pungent fragrance pleasantly stimulating. Used throughout the world for many years. Carry a pursesize bottle with you always.





Of Personal Note

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundlun Hosts At Dinner and Card Party for 50

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sundlun were hosts at a dinner party for 50 guests, followed by cards at the Woodmont Country Club last night. Miss Jane Elias of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rich for the holiday week end The engagement of Miss Elias to Mr. Herbert Rich, jr., was recently announced.

Mrs Louis Simon is spending two weeks in New Rochelle, N. Y., visiting her son-in-law and daugh-

Mildred Jaffe

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Lowenberg

ter. Mr. and Mrs. Merryle S. Ru- Richmond, Va., where they went to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marks are visiting their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marks, jr., at their home in Woodmere, of Newark are spending two weeks Long Island. here visiting their daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Maurice Greenberg, with her son, Peter Greenberg, is spending two weeks in Columbus, Ohio with Mr. Greenberg's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luchs are in New York over the week end.

Mrs. Sally Weinrich

Is Hostess at Luncheon. Mrs. Sallie Weinrich was hostess vesterday at a birthday luncheon followed by cards at the Parrot. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Saks have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Lurie of Schnectady, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Baum, and their granddaughter, Miss June Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isaacs of Kew Gardens, Long Island, for the holiday week end

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Aaronson motored to Ann Arbor, Mich., Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving and the week end with their daughter, Miss Frances Aaronson, at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Richard Bonwit has returned

from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stromberg, in Albany, N. Y. Miss Elaine Sevel of York, Pa., is spending the winter in Washington

Miss Ruth Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon of Chevy Chase, accompanied by Mrs. Julian Reis, is in New York for the Thanksgiving holiday week end. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger, with their two children, are in occupying their new home on upper Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Milton Nathan was hostess at luncheon and cards Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sanger have returned from Parkersburg, W. Va., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broida, and their daughter, Steph-

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Gordon are in New York, where they spent Tranksgiving and the week end. Mrs. Ralph Dombrower of Richmond. Va., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenfeld, for the week.

Mrs. Michael Hess is the guest spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Nord- of her sister, Mrs. Nathan Kahn, in New York for a two-week visit. linger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heid are now occupying their new apartment, 4707 Connecticut avenue.

Florida has 35,000,000 acres, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharlin, with which 2,841,600 acres are under their three daughters, are now water.

Sale of Dresses

Group of afternoon and street frocks in wide assortment

Were to \$49.75

P. S. Group of hats 1/2 price

month in in in in in in in in in a manny month manny month

GAY FRESH

There's a gay, holiday spirit about the fresh, sweet fragrance of Pink Clover that every woman loves. Captured in a charming series of beauty luxuries. Ideal to give. Delightful to use always. Perfume 1.00; 5.00 Toilet Water 2.00 Cologne, Bath Powder, Talcum Sachet, Bubbling

Bathsheen, Face Powder, each 1.00 Talcum, Soap, each 50

Sachet 1.10

Also combined in a series of charming gift packages priced from .85 to 3.75. At all the

Consideration of the contraction of the contraction

These prices are subject to a plus-10-per-cent Federal tax.

The Christmas gift superb, and a magnificent gesture toward some one who is very important to you . . a luxurious coat or jacket, thickly frosted with silver, for important occasions around the clock. Created by one of the most outstanding designers of furs in the country. A complete selection in a wide price range . . with the quality which distinguishes furs from Garfinckel's.





Leaves from an Old WASHINGTON DIARY

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 XXII. Sunday, February 23, 1862,

Yesterday was the natal day of read but could not keep my mind our national hero. The city was on what I read. beat upon them gloomily.

One of our neighbors, a young most forlorn. risively. The girl, terrified, fled information. from view and the crowd dispersed. I shall see what I can do tomorbut it demonstrates the bitterness row. and intensity of feeling at the present moment.

I feel anxious whenever my girls This day 20 years ago my dear go out on the street alone. That madcap Julia has the photograph of Churchill Gordon in a Confed- mand. What a world of misery he erate uniform in the back of her he has been spared by being taken watch and nothing will induce her to take it out.

No news from the West. Wednesday, February 26, 1862. Bright and clear. Never was sun-

shine so welcome. The admirable address of President Davis published in the Sun today. It is a dignified. State paper-written by an intelligent, thoughtful man. Friday, February 28, 1862.

The last day of this month is blessed with a clear sky and bright sunshine.

Anne. Virginia and Julia are at church in compliance with the

President's proclamation. Our country is in need of prayers. I know they will be offered in "sincerity and truth." "Save and deliver us we humbly beseech Thee from the hands of our enemies," to

which I say "Amen." Saturday, February 29, 1862. Still cold and cloudy.

Current report says there is a battle raging on the upper Potomac Gen. Landers.

I think I must return to Wash- glad to be able to secure her a pass ington-I cannot endure the sus- which enabled her to join her pense of not knowing. This is thought by many to be

the crisis of the war. asters this month, but our trust is until the truth is made known. in a merciful God-that He will not desert us in this hour of danger. Fort Delaware. How glad I am Sunday, March 2, 1862.

Clear and windy. Great commotion in the city last night, troops passing from one train to another, bands playing, the sound of marching feet all through the night-going South to desolate tween Newport News and Yorkour land and our people.

Friday, March 7, 1862.

loch's defeat.



MRS. PHILIP J. DeLAUDER. She and Mr. DeLauder have returned from their wedding residing in Arlington, Va. The former Miss Jane Eichlin, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Eichlin of this city.

Raining. Not much news. Island No. 10

till holds out. Two canal boats went ashore at Seawells Point in a storm and were captured by the Confederates. Rumor that Capt. Buchanan, Lindsay's West Point friend, had been killed: I do hope it is not true.

Monday, March 24, 1862.

Clear and pleasant. I spent a restless night, tried to

decorated with flags, but the rain A number of Confederate prisoners arrived from Winchester, looking

girl, appeared at her drawing-room | Tom Buckler and Anne went to window waving a Confederate flag the jail to see if young Burwell was in each hand. A crowd quickly among them, but the warden would collected and hooted at her de- not admit them or give them any

Thursday, March 27, 1862.

town Arsenal, where he was in combefore this Government disgraced itself by entering into this unholy

I went to the jail this morning to see young Burwell. Armed with a permit from a Federal officer, I was admitted and soon found young Burwell. He was ill and in need of all of the necessities of life-clothes, shoes, comb and brush, everything. The rest of the day we spent in making up a basket filled with things to contribute to his comfort. The boy was so overcome with gratitude that he could hardly

speak. It was reported that the prisoners had had nothing to eat for two days. The news spread quickly and within an hour's time they had cartloads of all kinds of provisions. The Baltimore people never fail to respond to an appeal for kindness and assistance.

Saturday, March 29, 1862.

Cloudy Mrs. Stephens called this morning. She has a daughter married between Gen. Jackson's army and to Daingerfield Lewis-their place is on the Potomac and she is very We receive no official news here— unhappy about her daughter. I was daughter.

Accounts have come in of several battles, which were afterward de-Many and sad have been our dis- nied; so now we are simply waiting The prisoners have been sent to

> Burwell before he was sent away. Wednesday, April 2, 1862.

Startling reports of a battle betown, but can hear nothing more.

Sunday, April 6, 1862.

Cold and unpleasant.

Also that the Federal Army is on its way to Fredericksburg, that 80.000 men are going to attack Norfolk and Richmond.

I am so anxious about my dear boy I can think of nothing elsenot a word from him since McCul-labeled and McCul-labeled McMortal Hospital. Catherine Robb. 24. Sibley Memorial Hospital. Archive Willis. 55. Gallinger Hospital. Archive Willis. 55. Gallinger Hospital. May Poole 45. 1532 15th st. n.w. Walter Davis. 46. 1330 R st. n.w. Walter Davis. 46. 1330 R st. n.w. May Poole 45. 1532 15th st. n.w. Walter Davis. 40. Casualty Hospital. May Poole 45. 1532 15th st. n.w. Walter Davis. 40. Casualty Hospital. May Poole 45. 1532 15th st. n.w. Walter Davis. 40. Casualty Hospital. May Poole 45. 1532 15th st. n.w. Walter Davis. 40. Casualty Hospital. May Poole 45. 1532 15th st. n.w. Walter Davis. 40. Casualty Hospital. May Poole 45. 1532 15th st. n.w. Walter Davis. 40. Casualty Hospital. May Poole 45. 1532 15th st. n.w. Walter Davis. 40. Casualty Hospital. May Poole 45. 1532 15th st. n.w. Walter Davis. 40. Casualty Hospital. May Poole 45. 1532 15th st. n.w. Walter Davis. 40. Casualty Hospital. May Poole 45. 1532 15th st. n.w. Walter Davis. 40. Casualty Hospital. May Poole 45. 1532 15th st. n.w. Walter Davis. 40. Casualty Hospital. May Poole 45. 1532 15th st. n.w. Walter Davis. 40. Casualty Hospital. May Poole 45. 1532 15th st. n.w. Walter Davis. 40. Casualty Hospital. May Poole 45. 1532 15th st. n.w. Walter Davis. 40. Casualty Hospital. May Poole 45. 1532 15th st. n.w. Walter Davis. 40. Casualty Hospital. May Poole 45. 1532 15th st. n.w. Walter Davis. 40. Casualty Hospital pital.

John W. Heavy, 74, Walter Reed General
Hospital. Alexandner Joncavich, 74, Gallinger Hospital.
Bernard J. Boyle, 69, United States Soldiers' Home Hospital.
Rachael Waskow, 63, 923 Shepherd st. n.w.,
Anna Hruska, 62, 1374 K st. s.e.
Ethel V. Bruder, 62, 137 13th st. n.e.
Thomas Lally, 61, Garfield Hospital.
Peter J. Volman, 59, 426 7th st. s.e.
George W. Plath, 55, 313 Cedar st. n.w.
Charles W. Conway, 77, Casualty Hospital,
John Sellers, Jr., 65, Freedmen's Hospital,
William Belt, 63, Emergency Hospital,
James Brown, 62, St. Elizabeth's Hospital,
James Brown, 62, St. Elizabeth's Hospital,
John Shelington, 51, Freedmen's Hospital,
John Shelington, 51, Freedmen's Hospital,
John Shelington, 51, Freedmen's Hospital,
John Shelington, 50, Gallinger Hospital,
Ruby N. Brown, 48, 429 N st. n.w.
Dora J. Kirby, 48, 1627 14th st. n.w.
Charles McGowan, 36, Gallinger Hospital,
Elmer Smallwood, 36, St. Elizabeth's Hospital,
Mary Sterling, 30, Emergency Hospital Alexandner Joncavich, 74, Gallinger Hos-

mital.

Mary Sterling, 30, Emergency Hospital.

Booker T. Harrell, 27, 1207 26th st. n.w.

Hattie McClura, 25, Emergency Hospital.

Births Reported

Thurston and Eva Allen. bov.
Oscar and Ethel Aeschlimann. boy.
Lewis and Clara Baughman. boy.
William and Nancy Birch. girl.
Marvin and Audry Broyhill. boy.
Albert and Sadie Cohen. girl.
Julian and Virginia Colangelo. girl.
Forrest and Cora Corzine. girl.
Frank and Geneva Demarco. bov.
Joseph and Elizabeth De Veau. boy.
Frank. ir. and Ruth Dewald. girl.
James and Mary Hanlow. boy.
Rudolph nad Maxene. Harmel. girl.
Francis and Marie Jackson. girl.
Otto and Laura Janssen, girl.
Herbert and Elinor Johanson. girl.
John and Alberta Kerns. boy.
Joseph and Francis Kress, girl.
Charles. sr. and Midred Mankin. boy.
Albert and Dollie Melson. girl.
Joseph and Muriel Messick. boy.
James and Gertrude McCormick. girl.
Paul and Stella McGuire. girl.
Abe and Tillie Millison. girl.
Esters and Ruth Mott. boy.
Edward and Blanche Reiser. boy.
Louis and Hida Robhin. boy.
Camille and Simone Selb. bov.
Howard and Teresa Shea. girl.
Lynn and Margaret Stuckey. girl.
Tranchitella and Massino Vincent. girl.
David and Helen Waters. girl. Arlington, Va. The David and Helen Waters, girl. Charles and Lucy Waters, girl. Mark and Jacqueline Waters, girl. Mark and Lillian Wright, girl. Ernest, ir., and Gladys Hensley, girl. Frank and Sarah Johnson, girl. Austin and Elizabeth McDowell. Dor. Clinton and Blanche Moss, girl. George and Nettie Montgomery, boy.



The former Miss Agnes Lorraine Sengstack is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Sengstack. Her recent marriage took place at the Full Gospel Tabernacle.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. GEORGE WILLIAM BIRRELL (center).

The daughter of Mrs. C. F. Kines and the late Mr. Huston D. Burke, before her recent marriage she was Miss Elaine Burke. The wedding took place in the Del Ray Baptist Church.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law. couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

The penny post today brought me several network to that the iron-clad ship, the Merrimac, created havoc at Old Point among the Federal ships—Heaven grant that it may be true.

Mattie will tell us about it when she returns. Her boy Charles is in the Federal Navy.

Monday, March 10, 1862.

Mattie returned from Old Point on the early boat; she confirmed the report of the exploits of the good old Merrimac.

Saturday, March 15, 1862.

Fine weather.

This is the middle of the month. The South still unconquered.

The Scuthern Army has retired from Manassas and the Northern Army is going to Richmond by way of Fredericksburg—God forbid! Vic.

Maj. Aiston Burleigh, director of Fredericksburg—God forbid! Vic.

The penny post today brought me several letters, one from Mattia several letters, one from Col. Carr form Springfield, Mass.

Col. Carr (of the Federal Army) wrote to me, saying he had received a letter by flag of truce from L. L. Lomax, inclosing a letter to me to relieve my anxiety, but the commanding general thought it best not send my letter. Col. Carr said, however, that "Mister Lomax" (then colonel in the Confederate Army) was well and at Fort Smith, Ark., on the 16th of March.

It would have been a great comfort to have had the letter from my darling boy.

(Copyright, 1941, by Lindsay Lomax Wood.)

Burleigh Forum Speaker

Maj. Aiston Burleigh, director of standard manageline Gonski. 21, 1254 Massachusetts ave. s.e.; the Rev. Standers. Standard Mageline Gonski. 21, 1254 Massachusetts ave. s.e.; the Rev. Bernation Standard Mageline Gonski. 21, 1254 Massachusetts ave. s.e.; the Rev. Standard Standard Mageline Gonski. 21, 1254 Massachusetts ave. s.e.; the R

Burleigh Forum Speaker

Maj. Aiston Burleigh, director of the Colored Soldiers' Recreation Area, will address the National Civic Saturday, March 16, 1862.

All at church in the morning; a great many visitors in the late afternoon.

Allen Carmichael, Tom Buckler, Mrs. Snowden Andrews, Rhett Horner and Mr. Wyeth and many others. For the first time in ages we had some delightful music.

Thursday, March 20, 1862.
Rainy.

A great many rumors afloat today, one was that Gen. Burnside has captured Newburn, N. C.
Also that the Federal Army is on its way to Fredericksburg that 80,000 men are going to attack Norfolk and Richmond.

I am so anxious about my dear boy I can think of nothing elsenot a world from him since McCul
Maj. Aiston Burleigh, director of the Colored Soldiers' Recreation Area, will address the National Civic Soldiers' Recreation Area the Colored Soldiers' Recreation Area to the Colored Soldiers' Recreation Area, will address the National Civic Area to the Colored Soldiers' Recreation Area to the Whitelaw Hotel. His subject will be "Civilian Defense."

Deaths Reported Area to William Area to the Rev. John Rev. John Rev. John Rev. John Rev. John Rev. John Rev.

BRING THIS AD

AND SAVE

Randolph W. Armstrong. 28. and Regina
I. Bower. 24. both of Baltimore: the
Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Ronald Grundy. 28. 1401 Columbia rd.
n.w. and Genevieve Span. 24. 720
North Carolina ave. s.e.; the Rev. H.
Swith Carolina ave. s.e.; the Rev. H. Issued at Rockville.

Fred L. White, 35, and Annette Fletcher, 37, both of Washington.

"Washington's Ultra Permanent

Wave Shop for Smart Women"

Fall

Offering

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. Real Style. Complete with gorgeous RINGLETS. Genuine aluminum pads used. No substitutes

Through the co-operation of the manufacturer we are able to offer you this marvelous bargain.

Opposite Garfinckel's Dept. Store

609 14th St. N. W.

THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL

Open Every Evening

"IDEAL" PERMANENT

New "IDEAL" Oil

P-E-R-M-A-N-E-N-T

The bride, who formerly was Miss Anna Marie Linton, is the daughter of Mrs. Marie P. Linton. Mr. Unglesbee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Unglesbee, and with his bride will make his home at Brookville, Md. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. CLYDE W. UNGLESBEE.

CAVALRY.
Thayer, Col. Arthur P., from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Memphis, Teun
Kennard, Lt., Col. John, from Panama
Canal Department to Camp Davis, N. C.

Gordon N. Brown. 24. Charlottesville, Va., and Betty A. Shifflet, 22. Standardsville, Va.

William Eugene Cross. 25. Germantown. Md. and Eleanor Roberta Nicholson. 25. Boyds, Md.

Guy Eugene Hodgkins. 28. and Sylvia Bronstein. 27. both of Washington.

Fred L. White. 25. and Apparit State of Camp Davis, N. C.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

BEFARTMENT.

N. Y. to Washington.

McNeil, Col. Edwin C., from West Point.

Markham. Capt. Edwin C., from Scott Field, Ill., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

INFANTRY.

Fred L. White, 35, and Annette Fletcher, 37, both of Washington.
William Leland, 33, Albany, N. Y., and Virginia D. Drake, 24, Columbus, Ohio, Richard E. Stichler, 29, and Mary A. Finch, 24, both of Reading, Pa.
Lucien Bonaparte Wright, 30, Takoma Park, Md., and Reva Jeanette McMaster, 26, Columbia, Mo.
Cam Dicks, 35, and Laura P. Hargrove, 23, both of Arlinston, Va.
Richard Morton, 40, and Euphanize Graves, 26, both of Washington.
Ray C. Shifflett, 23, Charlottesville, Va., and Cynthia I. Meador, 21, Arlington, Va.
Stellios T. H. Alexandropoulos, 33, New York, N. Y., and Jeanette P. Viachos, 27, Washington.
Albert B. Clarke, ir., 21, and Elsie J. Hesselgesser, 17, both of Silver Spring.

AIR CORPS. Evans. Lt. Col. Hugh McC. from University Station, Miss., to Fort Huachuca.

Fort Jackson to Metuchen, N. J.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Mitchell, Capt. Mancel T., from Fort Sam Houston. Tex., to Denver.

Fein, First Lt. Harry S., from Denver to Fort Sam Houston.

Bartlett, First Lt. Charles H., from St. Louis, Mo., to Brookley Field, Ala, Malins, First Lt. Maurice L., from Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Drew Field, Fla.

Merritt, First Lt. James W., jr., from Fort Brags to Philadelphia.

Greenwood, First Lt. Robert C., from Randolph Field, Tex., to Brady, Tex.

dolph Field. Tex. to Brady. Tex.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Burns. Capt. Paul. from Fort Ethan Allen.
Vt. to West Point. N. Y.
Haythorne. First Lt. Robert E., from
Washington to Fort Jackson.

CHAPLAINS.

Piepkorn. Capt. Arthur C., from Fort
Leonard Wood, Mo., to Fort Snelling.
Minn.
Von Schlicten. First Lt. Alexander P., from
Camp Claiborne to Camp Davis. N. C.
Freeman. First Lt. David. from Fort Snelling to Fort Leonard Wood.
MacKorell. First Lt. Jacob S., from Camp
Davis to Fort Jackson.
Bonner. First Lt. Andy L. from Camp
Claiborne to Camp Lee. Va.
Reese. First Lt. Edward S., from Camp
Lee to Camp Claiborne.

DENTAL CORPS.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

COCKEL, Jr.

she was Miss Margaret Agnes

Walker, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond B. Walker of

Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Cockel

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

-Pittman Photo.

R. Cockel of this city.

Before her recent marriage



OUT IN FRONT!

It's great fun to be out of doors - skating. skiing, tobogganing. But it's hard on delicate skin. Your hands, arms, legs get pretty rough treatment.

Give them the care they deserve. Chamberlain's - the clear. golden lotion that dries so quickly-will assist you in keeping your skin soft, smooth and lovely. Use Chamberlain's Lotion regularly.



Weddings of Interest To Capital Society

(Continued From Page D-1.)

corsage of Belmont gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of black jersey trimmed with gold sequins and a corsage of red roses. Mr. and Mrs. Manning left after the reception for a Southern trip,

the latter wearing a dress of dusty &-Intyre of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Judith roses, snapdragons and gardenias. wedding included Mrs. James Mc-Gies of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. George F. Smith, sr., of Newport, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith, jr., of fitted bodice and full skirt and a roke bodice and full skirt and a roke bodice. Morristown, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. poke bonnet of the same material Harry H. Smith of Penns Grove, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Smith of New York City.

Miss Ware Torrey Married To Mr. Theodore W. Budlong.

The marriage of Miss Ware Torrey of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Crosby Torrey of crepe gown with yellow orchids. Washington, to Mr. Theodore Warren Budlong of New York took place vesterday at the home of the bride's parents in Georgetown. The wedding music was played by members of the National Symphony Orches- M. Brown, Baltimore, and Mr. Kentra, and the Rev. Dr. John B. Kelly neth Johnson, Detroit. of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church officiated at the noon cere-

Miss Janet Valborg Owen of New York was the bride's only attendant, and the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clarke Budlong of Evanston, Ill., was served by his brother, Mr. Robert Davol Budlong of Winnetka, Ill., as best man. The bride was given in marriage by

A wedding breakfast and reception followed the ceremony, after Mont., to Mr. Humphrey Daniel which Mr. and Mrs. Budlong left Howell of Washington took place for Greenbrier, White Sulphur Wednesday in the Luther Place Springs, W. Va.

The bride is a graduate of Barnard College with a B. A. degree and of the Columbia School of Journalism, with a B. L. degree. She is a member of the Alden Society and of the Theta Sigma Phi Honorary Journalism Sorority. Under the pen name of Lee Crosby she is the author of a series of mystery novels and under her own name of short stories published in the United States and Great Britain. While she was finishing her post-graduate work in journalism at Columbia she wrote several feature stories for The Star. Her father is a master at the Lan-

McDaniel. Maj. Carl B., from Barksdale
Field, La., to Sebring Fla.
Dellinger. Maj. H. Paul. from Victoria.
Tex., to Ellington Field. Tex
McVea. Maj. A. J., from Barksdale Field
to Albuquerque. N. Mex.
Doroush, Capt. William O., from Washington to Detroit.
Siedge. Capt. Robert B., from Washington
to Detroit.
Nicol. Capt. Walter E., from Patterson
Field. Ohio. to Wellston. Ga.
Postlewaite. First Lt. James W., from
Ellington Field to Lubbock. Tex.
Zemke. First Lt. Hubert. from Moscow.
U. S. S. R., to Charlotte. N. C.
Fox. First Lt. John E., from Chanute Field.
Ill. to Owens Field. S. C.
Ebbeler. First Lt. Donald H., from Bowman
Field. Ky., to Washington.
Harris. Second Lt. James M., from Duncan
Field. Tex., to Kelly Field.
QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
Parent Lt. Col. George H. from Fort Know.

Her father is a master at the Landon School for Boys.

Mr. Budlong was graduated from
Grinnell College in 1917, served with the 109th Engineers. A. E. F., in France in the Great War. and is now director of publicity and advertising of an insurance firm.

Miss Elizabeth C. Bibber
Bride of Capt. Welborn.

Miss Elizabeth C. Bibber, daughter of Mount Lebanon, Pa., was married last evening to Capt. John Clinton Welborn of Fort Meade, Md. in the Beyerly Heights Presbyterian

ton Welborn of Fort Meade, Md., in QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
Lt. Col. George H., from Fort Knox.
to Fort McPherson, Ga.
no. Maj. James P., from Fort JackS. C. to Fort McClellan, Ala.
S. C. to Fort McClellan, Ala.
Maj. William D., from Fort
ven, Ga. to Flora Miss.
t. Capt. Walter J., from Omaha,
to Capt. Walter J., from Omaha,
to Capt. Walter J., from Omaha,

Screven. Ga. to Flora. Miss.
Stewart, Capt. Walter J., from Omaha,
Nebr. to Camp Crowder. Md
Batot. Capt. Milton J., from New Orleans
to Camp Stewart, Ga.
Sadier. Capt. Milton J., from New Orleans
to Sterlinston. La.
Davalos. First Lt. Samuel P., from Madison.
Ind. to Hope. Ark.
Hisgins. First Lt. Martin A., from Joliet.
Ill. to Ogden. Utah.
Dickman. First Lt. Dorian H., from Madison. Necond Lt. Hugh A., from Atlanta to Craig Field. Ala.
Cov. Second Lt. Hugh A., from Atlanta to Craig Field. Ala.
Cov. Second Lt. Hugh A., from Fort Belvoir. Va., to Washington.
Rimensberger. Second Lt. Richard J., from Fort Francis E. Warren. Wyo., to Craig
Wise. Second Lt. William R., from Atlanta
Wise. Second Lt. William R., from Atlanta
The bride at the University of Michigan, was the maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Graham A. Benedict of Detroit, also a classmate of the bride at the University of Michigan, was the maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Graham A. Benedict of Detroit, versity of Michigan, was the maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Graham A. Benedict of Detroit, versity of Michigan, was the maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Graham A. Benedict of Detroit, versity of Michigan, was the maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Graham A. Benedict of Detroit, versity of Michigan, was the maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Graham A. Benedict of Detroit, also a classmate of the bride at the University of Michigan, was the maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Graham A. Benedict of Detroit, also a classmate of the bride at the University of Michigan, was the maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Graham A. Benedict of Detroit, also a classmate of the bride at the University of Michigan, was the maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Graham A. Benedict of Detroit, also a classmate of the bride at the University of Michigan, was the maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Graham A. Benedict of Detroit, also a

The bride wore a dress of white

ried.
Fise. Second Lt. William R., from Atlanta to Charleston. S. C.
FINANCE DEPARTMENT. slipper satin fashioned with an offambers. Lt. Col. Thomas H. from Memphis, Tenn. to Fort McHenry. Md. shoulder yoke of Chantilly lace out-ENGINEERS.
Thayer. Capt. Frederick T. from Fort
Bragg. N. C., to Maxwell Field. Ala.
Curran. First Lt. Lawrence V., jr., from
Panama Canal Department to New
Orleans. lined with seed pearl trimming, legof-mutton sleeves, long torso line waist and full-length train. veil, in full length, was held by a

Merriam. Capt. Lauren W., from Aberdeen.
Md. to Fort Benning.
Wilson. Capt. John C., from Fort Wingate.
N. Mex. to Washington.
Gillespie. Capt. Norman E., from Ravenna to Denver. Colo.
Pierson. Second Lt. William D., jr., from Fort Jackson to Metuchen. N. J.

Webster. Second Lt. William R., from Webster. Second Lt. William R., from partment.
Webster. Second Lt. William R., from
Camp Stewart to Panama Canal Department.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.
ish. Second Lt. Charles J., from Washington to Chicago.

ington to Chicago.

SIGNAL CORPS.

Itule. Second Lt. George J., from Fort Monmouth. N. J., to Michel Field.

Mudrey. Second Lt. Michael G., from Fort Monmouth to Mitchel Field.

Zanetos. Second Lt. Nick, from Fort Monmouth to Mitchel Field.

The following second lieutenants are relieved from Fort Monmouth and are ordered to Camp Shelby. Miss.:

Barrett. E. S. Miller. Raymond A. Burke. James L. Peters. George L. Chaney. Donald G. Torance. George A. Lake. Donald J. Wilson. John E.

pink wool with a gray fur coat and accessories of dusty gold and black.

Out-of-town guests attending the She carried a Colonial bounget of She carried a Colonial bouquet of

The maid of honor wore a velveteen dress in Arcadia blue with the same style dress and matching hats in gold. Their costumes were completed with long mitts of velveteen in the same color as their dresses, and they carried Colonial bouquets of fall flowers.

Mrs. Bibber wore a green lace and Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Holden and daughter Dorothy of Mamaroneck, N. Y .: Mr. Everett M. Holden, Portland, Me.; Miss Clara

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the cere-Capt. and Mrs. Welborn will be at home at Fort Meade after Decem-

Miss Lempi Elizabeth Kivinen And Mr. Howell Are Wed

The marriage of Miss Lempi Elizabeth Kivinen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jalmar Kivinen of Gevser, Memorial Church, where the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch officiated at

5:30 o'clock. White chrysanthemums and palms were on the altar and the wedding music was arranged by Miss Anne Burger. Mr. Louis W. Parkhurst, brother-in-law of the bride, gave

her in marriage. A blue street-length dress with dubonnet accessories, long white gloves and a shoulder corsage of orchids were worn by the bride for the informal ceremony. Miss Esther Virginia Kivinen was her sister's only attendant, and she wore a brown costume with a corsage of talisman roses.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. H. H. Howell, formerly of Washington and now resigning in Herndon, Va., had for his best man Mr. Duncan Patterson Pritchett and the ushers were Mr. Edward Chrtine, brother-in-law of the bridegroom,

and Mr. Lionel H. Bailey.
Mrs. Howell is connected with the National Archives and Mr. Howell is employed in the Labor Department.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. M. Parkhurst, Mr. Joseph Parkhurst and Mr. and Mrs. William Parkhurst, all of Providence, R. I.

Give Kidneys a Treat BERKELEY SPRINGS MINERAL WATER From West Virginia's Mountains has been famous FOR 100 YEARS in Sick Rooms and on Dinner Tables. PHONE WIS. 3232

RED FOX TAVERN Middleburg, Va.

With what abandon Mother Nature has cast from her paint pots of magic, perfection in col-

oring effects! A Thrill to the Soul!

The crisp, tangy air will give you an appetite for our tasty and delicious foods.

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tried and proven method cleanses, reconditions and tints . . . all in one treatment. It covers up the gray, giving your hair naturals like color, correcting dullness, drabness, and poorly bleached or overbleached conditions. Drop in today and consult one of our highly skilled Clairol operators.

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Tri Delta

Founding

To Mark 53d

Anniversary

Program Arranged

discuss the relationship of the Pan-

hellenic Association to the U.S.O.

program. Mrs. William L. Fulton,

Songs and a skit presented by the

Maryland Chapter and a vocal trio

from the University of Marv'and also will be features. Miss Edwina

Hambelton is president of the Mary-

land Chapter and Mrs. Joseph F.

Mrs. J. D. Grigsby, a past national

president of Tri Delta, will be the

Mrs. M. Riggs McCormick heads

the committee making arrange-

ments for the dinner, and will be

assisted by Miss Mary Edmands,

Miss Gertrude Van Riper, Mrs. A. W.

Herlihy, Mrs. O. S. Aamodt, Miss

Virginia Daiker, Mrs. Marc G. Phil-

lips, Mrs. Louise M. Krueger, Mrs.

Frank Waldrop, Mrs. Robert J. Page,

The founders' day observance, as

four founders who organized the

The national organization now

Kaylor directs the university trio.

an alliance member, also will speak.

CLUBS.

To Celebrate Symposium

The 53rd anniversary of Delta A symposium on South America,

Delta Delta, national college fra- led by William Lytle Schurz of the ternity for women, will be celebrated | Cultural Relations Division of the

by the Washington Alliance at a State Department, will be featured

panquet Tuesday at the Columbia at a dinner meeting of the Business

The program will include an ad- p.m. tomorrow at the Washington

of the United Services Organization Mr. Schurz, author and historian

work for the Y. W. C. A., who will on Spanish and Portuguese culture,

dress by Miss Mabel Cook, director Club, 1701 K street N.W.

Latin America

To Be Held

Businesswomen

W. L. Schurz Will

Lead Discussion of

and Professional Women's Club at 7

formerly was commercial attache to

the United States Embassy at Rio de

Janeiro and economic adviser to the

Mary Agnes Brown, attorney in the

office of the solicitor of the Vet-

erans' Administration and vice pres-

ident of the Women's Bar Associa-

tion, and Dr. Ester Neira de Calvo,

Miss Brown, who attended lec-

tures at the University of Mexico

last summer, will discuss social and

economic contacts between the

United States and Mexico. She will

Dr. de Calvo, who is representa-

tive from Panama on the Inter-

American Commission of Women

and prominent in educational circles

in her country, will speak on "Cen-

The program will include Spanish ongs by Senor Hector de la Garza

of Mexico. The Pan American Union

has arranged a display of the flags

Rosalie Moynahan, chairman of the

International Relations Committee.

The program is in charge of Miss

of the 21 American republics.

woman educator of Panama, now

Other speakers will include Miss

Cuban government.

visiting in this country

wear a costume

tral America

Regent of Rome Chapter Of D. A. R. Reports Work Goes on Despite War

Mrs. Graham H. Kemper Now Living in Washington After Return From Italy

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

In spite of difficulties of communication and censored mails, the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution is still carried on across the sea, according to Mrs. Graham H. Kemper, regent of the Rome Chapter

Mrs. Kemper, now living in Washington at 3722 Harrison street N.W., returned from Italy last year, but is still actively engaged in conducting the chapter's business.

"Only a few days ago I received word from our vice regent, Signora Paul Tuccimei, in Rome, that the papers for a new member of the chapter had been received in good order." Mrs. Kemper said. "Incidentally, Signora Teccimei was originally Katherine Smoot of Alexandria, Va."

Like many members of the Rome Chapter, Mrs. Kemper explained. Signora Tuccimei married an Italian several years before the war.

"Our members are Italians while in Italy," she continued, "but Americans when here and retain loyal interest in the work of the D. A. R."

Thirty Women Members Of Chapter There.

Mrs. Kemper said the chapter was organized by Miss Jessica Morgan and has a membership of 30 women.

Hiddinger in memory of her mother

at a meeting Tuesday of the Manor

House Chapter at the home of Mrs.

Barton Stone Embry. Mrs. Hid-

dinger's mother was organizing re-

gent of the chapter. Miss Lillian

Chenoweth, president of the Chap-

ter House Corp., will be a guest.

Mrs. James Carter, regent

vice regent, will receive with the

Musicale and Tea

By Woman's Club

All members of the club are in-

Washington Club

Giving Tea Today

For Defense Girls

travel moving pictures.

jobs will be held from 4 to 6 p.m.

today at the Washington Club. Dr.

Grosvenor, Mrs. Albert Atwood, Mrs.

C. Willard Hayes, Mrs. W. F. Wil-

loughby, Mrs. Walter Kendall Myers

and Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, fr.

"Reveille in Washington" at the

"book chat" tomorrow and Mrs. W

moving pictures of "America Beau-

ties From Coast to Coast" at the

and a club dinner at 7 p.m. Thurs-

Martin, who recently made a trip

Tuesday morning program.

day also are scheduled.

Mrs. Albert W. Atwood will review

vited.

Will Be Given

road N.W.

hostess, and chapter officers will

"It was necessary to obtain permission from Mussolini for the chapter to function." she explained. "He was + delighted to give us that permission when he learned the society was opposed to Communism.

The chapter is often called on for work different from that of the chapters here, Mrs. Kemper commented.

"After Italy entered the war, we



MRS. GRAHAM H. KEMPER. -Hessler Photo.

received numerous appeals from stranded Americans lacking funds to return home," she said. The chapter also has helped oth-

ers to come to the United States. war we negotiated an exchange will be featured. "We were interested in a Sheppe as hostess. little Italian girl, a genius with the violin, and we helped her to come of the Commercial Attache of the She is still at the University British Embassy, will speak on "The of Nebraska and has gone far with English Woman's Part in Defense" her work, but there was no ex- at a meeting of the international change of students as, after the relations section Tuesday morning. war broke, the American student would not go to Rome."

Gifted American artists and musicians also have been assisted in Italy by the chapter.

American Music Played In Annual Broadcast.

"One of our members is attached to the Rome Radio Co. and once a year our chapter sponsors a broadcast of American music, which, of course, is heard throughout Italy," Mrs. Kemper said. Did the Italians like American

music heard over the radio? "Yes, I am sorry to say they

particularly like American jazz, she replied a bit ruefully. One of the chapter's most active units is the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, Mrs. Kemper said.

The committee sees that the American flag is properly exhibited at public functions," she explained. Somehow the flag seems to mean so much more over there than at home. One realizes that it really gives protection."

Members of the chapter actively participate in educational work of the National Society, the regent continued, and annually contribute to the two D. A. R. schools.

Mrs. Kemper returned to the United States with her husband last year on his retirement from active service with the State Department, his last office being that of Consul General in Rome.

"We lived there seven years," she explained. "and although I like Civic and Study Clubs Rome and hope to return to visit some day, I was certainly happy to get back.

Mrs. Kemper was recently guest speaker of the Judge Lynn Chapter. when she told of the work of her chapter overseas

"County Fair" Planned Saturday at Clubhouse.

The District D. A. R. Society will have an old-fashioned "county fair" and supper Saturday at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W. The doors will open at 2 p.m. so that members and friends will have ample time to patronize the various booths. Mrs. Elmer Cassel is general chair-

man, assisted by Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan and Mrs. Tonnis Holzberg. Mrs. Guy Mason is chairman of patronesses and Mrs. William H. Schreinert and Mrs. Alfred Garges are in charge of the supper.

Fortunes will be told by Miss Wilmuth Gary, Mrs. Dell Floyd, Mrs. Childress Gwyn and Miss Caroline

Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent, heads a group of State officers who are serving as patronesses.

Eleanor Brall Soloist On D. A. R. Program. Eleanor Westergren Brall will be the soloist on the program featuring the work of the State Advancement of American Music Committee to be presented by the District D. A. R.

tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. over Station WWDC. Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, chairman of the Music Committee, will be the speaker. Selections to be featured will inelude "My Love," by Dorothy Radde Emery, composer and pianist of this city, which will be presented for the

first time over the air tomorrow. Mrs. Emery will play the piano accompaniments. The second of a program series, "Heirs of Liberty," sponsored by the D. A. R., will be presented at 6:30

p.m. tomorrow over the same station. Business Women's Council—Tues-Manor House Chapter To Meet Tuesday.

presented by Mrs. Miriam Ballenger Mrs. Jean Bennett.



Defense bonds and stamps as Christmas gifts and Defense savings Christmas cards are being promoted by the Women's Division Committee of the District Defense Savings Committee, which mapped its plans at a meeting last week. Shown at the entrance to the Sulgrave Club, members of the

group (left to right) are Mrs. Wilson Compton, chairman; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor and Mrs. Harry S.

Handicraft Sale Listed by Garden

Association

American Liberty Chapter, will be A sale of handicraft of rural hostess at a silver tea for members women will be held by the Capital and their friends next Sunday at Division of the Woman's National the Westchester. Mrs. Earl Sapp. Farm and Garden Association December 1-3 in the parish house of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place N.W

Columbia Chapter will give a pound party" Tuesday at the home Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads of Mrs. J. H. Ray, 5223 Reno the list of patronesses, which includes Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mrs. Henry Mor- at West Point and who established genthau, jr., and Mrs. James Price

Mrs. Arthur T. Esgate is president ton Holt is general chairman for The division's monthly luncheon A musicale and tea will be pre-

woman's Club of Chevy Chase at Friday at Tilden Gardens with Miss and articles from the league's p.m. tomorrow at the club house Lucy Morgan, director of the Pennon Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Hugh land School of Handicrafts, Penn-Loftus Murrell, chairman of the land, N. C., as guest speaker. section, announced the program, in

charge of Mrs. Myron Witters, will Women Shoppers be given entirely by members of her With Hazel Brown Piers, at the To Meet Tuesday piano, selections will be presented With Mrs. Hawes by Mrs. H. L. Buckardt, soprano,

The first of three sessions devoted and Mrs. Andrew Snow, contralto. Readings by Mrs. J. Alan Maphis to a study on "Priorities Unemploy- ter collaborates with Mrs. Edward "Shortly before the outbreak of and songs by a club sextette also ment" will be held at 2 p.m. Tueswar we negotiated an exchange of students between Rome and the Tea will be served following the Women Shoppers at the home of She is also drama chairman for the University of Nebraska," the regent program with Mrs. Charles J. Mrs. Alexander Hawes, 3204 Reser- South Atlantic region of the league. voir road N.W. John P. Summerscale, wife

Richard Lester, associate chief of priorities in the labor division, Of- ing on a one-act play with an fice of Production Management, will American theme. lead the first session, and Eric Division, will address the second sesnounced later.

Newman Jeffrey will speak at a meeting at 1 p.m. Friday at Self Help House on Q street N.W.

speak on the radio program spon- Mark Twain. sored by the league in co-operation A tea for a group of girls who have come to Washington to take defense day over station WJSV. The subject of the program is "Price Rises Harrison Howe will entertain with in the Emergency and What the Consumer Can Do About It." Hostesses include Mrs. Gilbert H.

The Finance Committee of the Shoppers League will sponsor square dances for members and friends December 6 and December 13 at the Community House, Telegraph road,

Ridgely Chapline will show colored Card Party Planned

A card party will be given by the District Alumnae Chapter of the A luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday Alpha Iota, international honorary sorority, at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the and colleges and who is active in home of Mary Jo Bailey, 2817 Con- a number of genealogical organiza-Alice Rogers Hager and Jackie necticut avenue N.W. Newcomers to Washington who

Pen Women Lay Plans Accomplished Writers and Others Will Lead Groups

fields are leaders of the eight groups teaching at Wilson Teachers' Colon creative arts which are a part lege, heads the non-fiction group, of the organized program of the a post she filled last season. She is District branch. National League of second vice president of the Wash-American Pen Women.

The art group is headed by Angie Weaver Wright, wife of an Army colonel, who formerly taught art the art class at the Y. W. C. A. in Honolulu. Mrs. Wright, who is especially adept at portrait work, is a of the association and Mrs. R. Wins- member of a number of art associations

Her group holds weekly study meetings and is planning to illusmonthly contests. The group also plans to paint stage settings in miniature for plays written by members of the drama group.

J. Jeune Carter Heads Drama Group.

The drama group is headed by J. Jeune Carter, who is a "ghost writer" and a poet whose work has been broadcast on local stations from Florida to Canada. Miss Car-R. Seal on a local weekly radio Her hobby is collecting owls. Miss Carter's group is now work-

Cora Frear Hawkins, fiction Nichols, also of the O. P. M. Labor | chairman, majored in sciences in college, but turned her talents to sion. Other speakers will be an- writing and has published poems and articles. Her ambition is to write the story of the life of her father. Dr. Edwin D. Frear, who practiced medicine for 45 years and also wrote on medical, historical and social Miss Harriet Elliott, director of subjects. Mrs. Hawkins' mother was the Consumer Division O. P. A., will Sue Clemens, a distant relative of

The fiction group's program inwith Voteless District League of cludes a course in story writing. Women voters at 9:15 a.m. Satur- with attention given to the novelette, short short and novel. Course in Journalism

Will Be Continued.

Marie Lomas Bockoven, chairman of the journalism group, is a freelance writer and literary critic and does a book page and column on Nevada for Desert Magazine. On a recent vacation she reported that she wrote a story every two days. Her program this year includes a continuation of the course in journalism which she started in the league last year.

Roberta Wakefield, who has taught in several Southern schools tions, heads the league's lecture group this season. Her group will present a complete course in public speaking this season.

Women accomplished in many! Ruby Nevins, supervisor of student ington branch, American Association of University Women, and is membership chairman of Columbian Women. The non-fiction group, under her direction, had seven book-length entries in the Frances Moon Butts contest last

Peggy Lawshe Heads Poetry Group.

Peggy Lawshe, poetry group chairman, has had her work published in local newspapers, poetry magazines and anthologies. Her husband is manager of commercial organization for the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Victoria Faber Stevenson, a past national league president and its national chairman of markets, heads the radio group of the local branch. Her work has included articles for Washington newspapers, travel stories and articles on art and historical subjects for magazines. She also wrote a series entitled "What the Washington Motorist Tells the Stranger" and another on the Washington Monument. Her hobby is collecting bells from all parts of the world.

charge of creative groups. She has directed the publicity for the District Congress of Parents and Teachers for several years, writes poetry and contributes to trade magazines. She recently had a story published in Story Art Magazine.

Mrs. Craig to Speak Before A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Elisabeth May Craig will speak at the tea of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon at club headquarters. Mrs. Craig, who is Washington correspondent for a number of New England newspapers, will tell of her experiences in the Senate press gallery.

Miss Clara Herbert, librarian of the District of Columbia, will talk before the morning book review section Thursday on outstanding books of 1940 and 1941. An informal luncheon will follow the program.

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

Patroness List For G. O. P. League Party Increased

Representative Edith Nourse

Among those who have reserved son, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Hale, Mrs. Homer D. Angell, Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Representative Rogers, Miss Temple Bailey, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Neirny and Mrs. Carl Droop.

Wheel of Progress Schedules Lecture

An illustrated lecture on a tour Denmark and Germany will be given by Oran McCormick of Boston at a meeting of the Wheel of Progress at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Hotel. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Paul An-

president general, will preside. past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs: Miss Lil. lian Chenoweth, vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Isabel Likens Gates.

Women's City Club To Mark Founding

The Women's City Club will celebrate its twenty-second anniversary ning of entertainment Wednesday A meeting of the board of directors

of the club will be held Tuesday

and Miss Justine Fairbank. Mrs. Rogers of Massachusetts and Repre- Kaylor has charge of the music. sentative Frances P. Bolton of Ohio is customary, will pay tribute to the have been added to the list of patronesses for the card party to be fraternity on the eve of Thanksgivgiven by the League of Republican ing. 1888, at Boston University. Women Friday afternoon at the has a membership of 31,505 in 87 Chevy Chase Maryland Woman's

colleges and 125 alumnae groups in Riverdale Club the United States and Canada. Mrs. French Myers, Mrs. Chandler here.

of Iceland, Finland, Norway, Russia, 1:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community the educational problems of

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell. tute is composed of 14 Jewish wom- Roby, housing: Mrs. Edna M. Rein-Invited guests include Mrs. Walter Maurice Bisgyer, chairman. Mrs. recreation; Mrs. W. D. Kneessi, Red Tuckerman, Mrs. Virginia White Arthur Neuman, president of the Cross; Mrs. M. F. Peters, interna-Speel, Republican national commit- Washington section. National Coun- tional relations; Mrs. Brice Bowie, teewoman for the District of Colum- cil of Jewish Women, will be chair- legislation, and Mrs. J. S. Caldwell bia; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, man at the Tuesday forum.

Virginia Antiquities

Association for the Preservation of Willard Hotel at 2:30 p.m. Friday. follow the business session.

and Mrs. William Cabell Moore. The association is engaged in rehas a long list of achievements.

Jong, will be given by the Hanita and Shepherd streets N.W. Mrs. Everard Robinson Todd, the Mrs. Oscar Gildenhorn and Mrs.

H. F. Mitchell, Americanization;

and Mrs. A. J. Perry, public welfare.

Goodman, Mrs. Albert Epstein, Mrs. William Leven and Mrs. Louis Park. ments served.

are members of the sorority are into Brazil, will be guests of honor vited to attend. at the dinner Thursday. Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced

Women-Tomorrow, 3 p.m., classical letter writers; 4 p.m., tea; speaker. Elisabeth May Craig; 7:30 p.m., creative writing group. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Spanish; 7:30 group: 4 p.m., defense work: 7:30 p.m., musical ensemble. Thursday, 11 a.m., book review; speaker, Miss Clara Herbert: 5:30 p.m., Spanish study; 7:30 p.m., applied arts study group. Friday, 7:45 p.m., bridge. Saturday, 6:30 p.m., mixed dinner bridge.

Twentieth Century Club-Tomora.m., literature section, Y. W. C. A.: reviewers, Mrs. Paul A. Core, Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith and Mrs. Vesta Eales; 1 p.m., Red Cross unit 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Red Cross unit. 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W.: nature section. Parish House of Universalist "experience meeting." Church. with Mrs. John Van Schaick, ir., and Mrs. Leo D. Miner as hostesses. Thursday, 1 p.m., drama section luncheon, Y. W.

Women's City Club-Today, tea: guest artist, Miss Jean Mc-Candlish. Tuesday, 5 p.m., cur- Miscellaneous Clubs rent events section, "Women Who Achieve" program; speakers, Miss Jeune Carter and Mrs. Edward R. Seal; evening, Board of Directors' meeting. Wednesday, afternoon and evening, 22d anniversary

Business, Professional Clubs Newspaper Women's Club of Washington—Tomorrow. 8 p.m., 1604 Twentieth street N.W., business

meeting. Business and Professional Women's Club-Tomorrow, 7 p.m. Washington Club, Latin-American sym- League of Republican Women-

Presbyterian Church. Bank Women's Club—Tuesday, 6:15 Arts Club—Today, 7 p.m., "country p.m., Thanksgiving party, 2600 supper," opening All-American Sixteenth street N.W.; speaker, Country Fair; tomorrow, 2-to 11 Beth Sholom Synagogue. A check to be used to send an p.m., Thanksgiving party, 2600 anderprivileged boy to camp will be Sixteenth street N.W.; speaker,

Community Clubs

American Association of University Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. -Tomorrow, 2 p.m., musical tea. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., international relations section. Wednesday. 10 a.m., music section rehearsal. Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Red Cross p.m., sketching group. Wednes-day, 11 a.m., social welfare study Park View Woman's Club—Tuesday 1:30 p.m., literature section with

Mrs. Calvin B. Lucas, 1425 Parkwood place N.W. Silver Spring Woman's Club-Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., home and garden section, Woodside Methodist

Takoma Park Women's Club-Thursday, 12:30 p.m., homemaker's department, Takoma Health and Welfare Center; speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth O .Grant, "Nutritionthe Armour of Robust Health"; 8 p.m., contract bridge with Mrs. Walter Harmon, 16 Poplar avenue. Newcomb Club of Bethesda-Friday,

tin Stewart. Woman's Club of Riverdale-Tuesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Robert Roby and Mrs. A. H. Seidenspinner. 3917 Calverton drive, College Heights Estates; speaker, Mrs. Mark Walsh.

1 p.m., Highlands; speaker, Jus-

Woman's National Democratic Club -Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., luncheon; speaker, Mrs. Charles W. Tillett "National Defense and Our Responsibility as Democratic Women"; 2 p.m., knitting and sewing groups; 7:30 p.m., first-aid class. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, new firstaid class: 2 p.m., nutrition class. Wednesday, 10 a.m to noon, first aid. Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, nutrition; 2 p.m., knitting and sewing groups; 7:30 p.m., first aid. Friday, 10 a.m., first aid.

Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., tea; Thursday, p.m., luncheon at clubhouse Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. p.m., Country Fair; Tuesday, 2 to City of Hope Auxiliary-Thursday, N.W.

11 p.m., Country Fair; Thursday, 1:30 p.m., mah-jong, bridge, 60 8:30 p.m., lecture by William Treat Upton, "American Music One B'nai B'rith Women's Auxiliary-Hundred and Fifty Years Ago." Kenilworth Ladies' Guild-Wednes-

day, 1 p.m., with Mrs. E. D. Baxter, 1616 Minnesota avenue N.E. Woman's National Farm and Gar-Association—Friday, 12:30 Tilden Gardens; speaker. Miss Lucy Morgan, director Pennland (N. C.) School of Handi-

crafts. Wheel of Progress-Tomorrow. 8 p.m., Washington Hotel; speaker, Oran McCormick.

Gonzaga Mothers' Association-Friday, 8 p.m., Willard Hotel, annual card party and dance. Ladies' Board, Georgetown Univer-Hospital—Tomorrow. 2:30

p.m., Georgetown University Med-

ical School; speaker, Father Mc-Cauley. Study Guild Catholic Library-Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; speaker, the Rev Jean de Menasce. Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; speaker, Dr. William Fer-"Nazi-Communism in the Latin Americas."

Women's Association of the Universalist National Memorial Church-Tuesday, 1 p.m., book review luncheon; reviewer, Mrs. Herbert A. Howell, "The Soong Sisters," by Emily Hahn. Rubenstein Club-Tomorrow, 8 p.m. rehearsal, Mount Pleasant Con-

gregational Church. Beta Sigma Phi—Tomorrow, 8 p.m. Lambda Chapter, Town House Tuesday, 8 p.m., Zeta Mu Chapter with Miss Laura Clark; Wednesday, 8 p.m., District of Columbia Choral Club, with Mrs. P. W. Pharoah, 1145 New Hampshire avenue N. W. Thursday, 8 p.m. Delta Chapter, 2460 Sixteenth street N.W.

District Alumnae Chapter — Thursday, 8 p.m., with Mary Jo Bailey, 2817 Connecticut avenue P. E. O. Sisterhood—Tuesday, 9:30 Pioneer Women for Palestine, Hanita Club—Wednesday, 8 p.m., fashion show cards and mah-jong,

Alpha Iota International Sorority

M street N.E. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Jewish Community Center. Jewish Women's Joint Institute-

Tuesday, 1:45 p.m., Jewish Community Center; speaker, Leo W. Schwartz, "Where Hope Lies." W. C. T. U.—Tuesday, 2 p.m.. Shepard Park Union with Mrs. Wilfred Gilbert, 7809 Morningside drive N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Earl Wifley. Wednesday, 2 p.m., Georgetown Union with Mrs. G. S. Knabe, 3326 N street N.W.; Chevy Chase Union with Mrs. W. E. Springer. Program, "Christmas Story," Mrs.

Ellis Logan. . E. O. Sisterhood-Tuesday, 8 p.m., Chaper J, with Mrs. Desmona Williamson, Valley Vista Apartments. Talk on "Argentina"

Washington League of Women Shoppers-Tuesday, 11 a.m., meeting with Representative Thomas Eliot at Capitol; 2 p.m., "Priorities Unemployment" study group with Mrs. Alexander Hawes, 3204 Reservoir road N.W.; speaker, Richard Lester. Friday, 1 p.m. Self Help House, Q street N.W.; speaker, Newman Jeffrey. D. A. R.—Tuesday, 2 p.m., Living-

ston Manor Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer; 2 p.m., Our Flag Chapter with Mrs. Mason Smith, 1448 Clifton street N.W.; speaker, Mrs. A. H. Bell; 8 p.m., Columbia Chapter "pound party," with Mrs. J. H. Ray, 5223 Reno road N.W.: 8 p.m., Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Lois Marshall Hicks, "American Music." Wednesday, 2 p.m., Sarah Franklin Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. Arthur Houghton. Saturday, 2 p.m., District Society "country fair" and supper. Chapter House.

District Federation of Women's Clubs-Thursday, 10:30 a.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

unit at 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W.: 12:30 n.m. Chapter B. luncheon meeting with Mrs. Robert H. Young, 1626 Newton street

Ten of the 154 members of the To Hear Speaker tables are Mrs. Matthew John Whit- Washington Alliance are listed in tall, Miss Grace Burton, Mrs. Wil- the last edition of "Who's Who of Mrs. Mark Welsh of the Departliam R. Castle, Mrs. James E. Wat- American Women." Mrs. Henry A. ment of Home Economics, University Maryland, will be the guest Wallace is among members residing speaker at 8 p.m. Tuesday on a program devoted to consumer problems The fraternity emphasizes educational activities. and nutrition before the Woman's Club of Riverdale. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leo Schwarz to Talk Herbert Roby and Mrs. A. H. Seidenspinner, 3917 Calverton drive, At Joint Institute College Heights Estates. The Jewish Women's Joint Institrated by motion pictures. tute will present Leo W. Schwarz. Mrs. A. L. Bacon, consumer probworld traveler, author and lecturer, lems chairman, and Mrs. W. A.

as speaker in the forum Tuesday at Turner, nutrition chairman, are in charge of the program. Their committees fall under the defense work Mr. Schwarz, who is particularly of the club which is under the geninterested in education is co-author eral chairmanship of Mrs. A. S of "You and Your Child," a book Thurston. Other sub-chairmen include Mrs.

young children. The Jewish Women's Joint Insti- Mrs. Richard Inwood, aviation: Mrs. en's organizations headed by Mrs. ohl, nursing: Mrs. W. Keith Custis,

Hanita Club to Hold

The Washington branch of the Fashion Show Virginia Antiquities will hold its A fashion show and entertainfirst meeting of the season at the ment, including cards and Mah The feature of the program will Club of the Pioneer Women for be an address by the Right Rev. Palestine, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Msgr. Edward Buckey, which will the Beth Sholom Synagogue, Eighth

with an afternoon tea and an eve- directress, will preside. The vice Oscar Fisher are co-chairmen of directresses are Mrs. William O. the committee in charge, assisted at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place Owen, Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker by Mrs. Barnet Landau, Mrs. Isadore storing landmarks and records and Prizes will be awarded and refresh-





EIGHTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 23, 1941.



DRAMA OUT OF ENGLAND-Among the principals in "Golden

Wings," new play by Guy Bolton and William Jay, are Margot

Stevenson, Evan Thomas, Lloyd Gough and (below) Fay Wray.

"Golden Wings," about life in the R. A. F., opens at the National

Who Called Him an Actor?

Fredric March Owes His Success

He has become a great favorite on Broadway and now divides his time naturally there is nothing to worry

reality.

or bad. If the lines can be spoken

Where most actors read and re-

read their scripts and even strut

before mirrors, March apparently

makes no studied preparation before

stepping in front of a camera. He

is always casual, yet that casual-

ness gives his performance greater

That's for Books.

Watching him work, one is im-

pressed by his utter lack of dra-

matics and acting. He speaks quiet-

ly. At the start of "Bedtime Story"

that worried Director Al Hall. The

director asked him if he didn't

a comedy scene early in the picture.

in books" was March's retort. "But

when a man, no matter how tough

he is, falls in love, he goes pretty

soft inside when he gets to the

Born Fred Bickel in Racine, Wis.,

Bank in New York. Bored by count-

stage, making his debut as an extra

He arrived in Los Angeles with the

road company of "The Royal Fam-

ily"-at that propitious time (1929)

And, whether he can "act" or not

(Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

he's been a lead ever since.

in a David Belasco spectacle.

all he can do to say the words."

think he should put more fire into

"Caveman love-making is all right

To Fact That He Isn't. He Says

tomorrow night.

wishes to hire him.

at a Broadway show.

dlelight. But I don't.'

which he's appeared since that time.

of \$100,000 for any producer who &

You have to be a pretty good actor

to get away with a program like

that? Not a bit of it, declares

"Whatever success I've had in pic

tures and on the stage is due to the

fact that I don't know how to act,"

March said just before heading to-

ward New York and another whirl

There was no false modesty about

the actor's surprising statement,

either. He has a realistic manner of

have a theory about acting," he

raw and read Shakespeare by can-

March, who has just completed a

co-starring role opposite Loretta

Young in "Bedtime Story," main-

ing cannot fail to make a good pic-

ture. He points out that love, hate

anger, happiness being fundamental

There's No Difficulty.

"I feel parts that are simple and

sincere," he said, "and play them

just as I react to them. It's as easy

March declares that most impor-

tant roles hit an actor right between

the eyes and consequently there's

"Why don't the public and critics

give credit where credit is due?" he

went on. "Take 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

Hyde' as an example. It has been

a good picture—three times. Why?

Because Robert Louis Stevenson was

his story. He knew his subject and

his story structure. He created his

characters sympathetically and

with understanding. Even under

my hideous makeup I enjoyed play-

ing that part. Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

Hyde were different characters, but

they were both real enough to me

because Stevenson made them so.'

Asked about his clergyman role

"I have had a lot of nice things

said about my work as the minister

I appreciate them. Yet I know that

any one could have given a fine

performance in that role. There

was only one way to muff that part

That was to have made an actor

out of a simple, sincere individual.

The minister was magnificent in

his simplicity. Drawn from life, he

would naturally seem true to life on the screen. I was afraid of him

Dialogue is all-important, accord-

the minute he reads the first page

of a script whether a part is good

a great writer and got drama into elevated to leads.

little difficulty interpreting them-

acting tricks to express them.

as that.'

minus acting.

emotions, do not require a bag of

"Sure, I'd like to tell you that I

looking at life and his work.

between pictures and the stage.

To the Ladies, Bless 'Em, The Week Is Dedicated

Broadway Now Makes Sheep Eyes At Its Feminine Constituency, With 'Junior Miss' et Al.

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK.

Our stage made sheep eyes at the ladies persistently all week-quite gracefully, too, in part, with elegance, taste, sensibility and with more lounge than lunge.

However, although we are no big guy and no tough guy and drink toasts to the ladies whenever the bartender sets them up, yet it is true that the kind of play designed for the attention of the ladies has a habit of seeming like so much taffeta to us. It gives us a sense of smother and the theater chair from which we scowl gets to feel like one of those unhappy, chintz traps in which the wider boudoir visitors are pinmakes us want to say "Oh, dear" in four letters and makes us want to go away somewhere to eat goulash.

Best New Play Is About A Turbulent Twerp.

The best of the new ladies' day specials seems to be "Junior Miss." This is a play by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, a pair of boys who seem to have minds like lady fingers—that is, as attenuated and fluffy as same. Anyway, they wrote "My Sister Eileen" last year, from the Ruth McKenney stories, puffing fluff into a visible substance that sat lightly on the spirits.

Their hit this year is based on Sally Benson's stories about a turbulent twerp named Judy Graves, aged 13. The first-night audience started all warm and eager on this one the moment the curtain rose and seemed to find nothing to let them down except the actors' unwillingness to perform an encore the same night.

The play is winning. It flutters the heart and communicates an talkies snatched him from the comparatively lean obscurity of a stage emotion of tendernesss, is written like a musical comedy (the plot being career. the book, the moments of warmth and the comic situations being the songs, dances and specialties) is acted to perfection by a cast of humdingers of all ages, has nothing to say about adolescence that would be of any consequence even if it had not been said a thousand times before. will probably run two years to packed houses before taking movie audiences by storm and just plain bored us into feeling cranky and eld between its moments of warmth and its comic situations.

Moss Hart staged the play with a great deal of skill, but the unmistakable triumph of the evening was the Broadway debut of Patricia Peardon in the long, exacting principal role. She is a blond, plump, rosy, and quite pretty little girl, daughter of a United States Navy commander and her previous acting experience has been confined largely to the March of Time radio program. If you are superhuman, you will recall her vocal impersonations of Snow White, Shirley Temple or Stalin's daughter. From now on, she may be regarded as an actress rather than a voice bridging the gaps between comphas.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Wins Attention in "Theater."

Another quite good-well, so they seem to feel-ladies' day special is "Theater" by Guy Bolton and Somerset Maugham in which Cornelia Otis Skinner makes everybody sit up and pay attention.

Bolton and Maugham are practiced word men who know how to grinned. "That I take vitamins and skim through a story. In this case, their story—despite its many twists read the best books; that I sleep and turns and reachings for novelties-seemed to us to remain too oldfashioned to be exciting and even though it is about-theatrical folk, play making and play acting, it has all the musty feel of a drawing room problem play of 20 years ago.

Miss Skinner plays the better half of an English equivalent of the tains that simplicity and sincerity Lunt-Fontanne acting team. She is aging and frets about that. Her in a story, its direction and its actson is aging and she frets about that. She has divorced her husband. but continues to live in the same house with him to preserve the air of romantic harmony they have found useful in their business. Then each gets tangled up with another. Then each parts from the other. Then the theater gets them straight again and makes everything wonderful, and sends the ladies in the audience home glowing.

I don't know why authors go on writing plays about actors, making them glamorous, important and great-except, perhaps, to make money. since audiences believe actors are glamorous, important and great. If we were an author, we wouldn't be so shortsighted about making money. Actors, with their insistence on parts that show them off well, have done as much to damage the literature of the stage and screen as authors who can't write and we think it's time the authors who can write got together and got sore about it.

The Girls Say This One Will Be "Good for Him."

"Ring Around Elizabeth," a play by Charl Armstrong, starring Jane Cowl at her most captivating, has stirred a large, ominous buzz in the female bosoms of the town. Seems the girls love the play. Seems the boys -they happening to be the reviewers whose opinions appear in publichate it as one man. So the ladies, your boy's wife, for instance, and another critic's girl, for example, are running around town telling each other to see tt and to drag their husbands with them. "It," they say, "will be good

The reason the girls are so sure the play is good for us is that it describes with considerable emotion mother's problems in running a house and in being taken for granted by her husband, whom she must baby, by her two daughters whom she must baby, by her father-in-law and mother whom she must baby and by a maid whom she must baby. When mother says, "Oh, Baby!" everybody in the joint answers. The situation may seem old hat to you, as it did to us. But Miss

Armstrong puts her own switch on the gag by having the mother fake amnesia and let her babies work out their own problems. We are more or less neutral on the subject. We had three or four laughs during the evening and minded being present only a little bit more

than being present at "Junior Miss." Let the ladies make up their own minds about their plays as they have about their hats.

Report for the Record, In Space Left Vacant.

This brings us all the way down to here, a space that might have been occupied by "Little Dark Horse," an uncomfortable comedy adapted by for that reason. He had to be lived, heresa Helburn from the French of Andre Birabeau and featuring Cecilia not acted." Loftus and Walter Slezak. The play was to close last night for reasons that might have been apparent before it opened, so we will just have to ing to March, who says he can tell leave this space vacant.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)



By Harold Heffernan. HOLLYWOOD. There's a popular supposition among calory-counting screen fans

that the only feminine players in Hollywood who dare eat a square meal are growing children and fat character actresses. Glamor girls, it is generally believed, spend most of their spare time condering over diets, bouncing on and off the bathroom scales and peer-

a mid-afternoon pickup on the set

stars who are still classified in the

glamor category must guard against

Jeanette's Five-a-Day.

Claudette Colbert is a good ex-

ample of the latter. She makes a

foods, which the average dieter

avoids like the plague, are always

energy, constant activity and exer-

Jeanette MacDonald has been eat-

ing a minimum of five meals a day

Norma Shearer relishes a rare steak

Now in the early thirties, Joan

Katharine Hepburn, considerably

But Some Suffer.

winds up with a large slab of choco-

late cake and a dipper of ice cream

And the favorite noon meals of

forced to fast from time to time.

she turned up in the commissary

more it costs to take her out to

pie and two pots of coffee.

of checks:

dinner."

The boys at M. G. M. still remem-

topped off by a pastry.

hundred mark.

Crawford is far less threatened by

There are feminine stars who must

Naturally, most of the past - 30

when she's working.

ing into the mirror for tell-tale signs of career-destroying avoirdupois.

This, it seems, is just about 99 per cent wrong—and for proof we ffer the combined reports of as waitresses with long-time snacks and a rich malted milk is records in major studio commis-

Only in a few isolated cases, they declare, are the slim and lovely little screen idols forced to snuff out their appetites with fad salads, whole wheats and thinning juices.

fattening foods, but there's a sur-"I wouldn't say they eat like farm prisingly large number who don't. hands," said Hazel Moore, who ran the Paramount cafe for years, "but that's only because I never saw a farm hand eat. For the most part, point of eating plenty of fried foods; they seem to consume food like a in fact anything which might add pack of dinosaurs." to her weight, normally 108 pounds Butter, cream, potatoes and rich

Miss Lake Would Win.

Other girls who take and serve the noon-day orders of the stars on the Colbert menu. and starlets are as one in declaring that these helpless little clinging constantly watch that waistline, to mites who have to be protected by say nothing of bulges in other criti-Fredric March has been an important screen figure since 1929, when the valorous hero through eight or cal spots, but it wouldn't be hard to ten reels of celluloid don't need the prove that they're in a decided mislightest bit of assistance when it nority. The answer is that nervous He's been good enough to star or co-star in 18 of the 40 films in comes to attacking a couple of twelve-ounce steaks, spliced with cise burn up the surplus poundage. During the past three years his services have carried a price tag liberal side orders of mashed po-

tatoes and pastries. Of the so-called glamour girls, the for as long as anyone in Hollywood greatest consumers of hot and cold can remember. She brings a large groceries are Veronica Lake, Ann thermos jug of rich soup to the set, Sheridan and Lana Turner. In a and eats it with bread and butter, showdown, the edge would doubt- mid-morning and mid-afternoon

less go to little Miss Lake. Concerning her ravenous appetite, at 3 p.m., midway between lunch member of the Paramount cafe and dinner. staff, sent out with the location troupe of "This Gun for Hire," had the following to report:

the weight bugaboo than she was "We landed there at eight in the when breaking into pictures. The We naturally figured early movie Joan was a plump specimorning. everybody had breakfast before men who dieted vigorously. Today leaving. But Veronica begins call- she eats anything and everything ing for ham and eggs with her toast and maintains her svelte figure by and coffee. An hour later she was plenty of exercise, mainly swimming working on hot dogs. Before noon and tennis. Joan is another who she had devoured five of them. For daily carries special foods to the lunch she ate three large wedges of studio. baked ham made into sandwiches. ice cream and cake and topped all taller than most (5-feet-7) but this off with a quart of milk.

weighing only 105, and with a 21-No Salads for Ann. "She then stepped on the scales all the way through "Woman of the point of telling the girl. It's about and cheered like mad because she had reached a new all-time high

of 98 pounds. March should have turned out a There's no figure in the world banker if preparation for a career more glorified than that of Ann had anything to do with it. He was Sheridan, who has a well-nigh peran honor student in finance at the fect distribution of 117 pounds over University of Wisconsin, and won a a 5-foot-3 frame. You might picscholarship which made him a ture her dabbling over fruits and junior clerk at the National City salads, but instead she specializes in boiled dinners at noon time. At Betty Grable (5-feet-4, 112) consists least a couple of nights a week, she of steaks and all the trimmings, ing house routine he turned to the goes down to the Mexican Quarter (it used to be with George Brent) for a sally with her favorite Spanish dish-garbonzos. It sounds heavy lucky actresses, it carries a mournful and it is, being composed mainly of tone for a few others, notably Mau-

when frantic Hollywood producers, beans and various meats, garnished reen O'Hara and Patricia Morison their silent stars suddenly useless, with a spicy sauce. were raiding stage ranks of every Lana Turner, who is plump but roles in the past couple of years only in the right places, puts on a because of weight troubles. The possibly talkie prospect. Cast in a supporting role to Clara Bow and starvation show at noontime in the lovely Maureen is constantly on a without screen credit, March pro-M. G. M. commissary, but for break- diet. "All I have to do is look at voked such interest among the fans fast and dinner the sky is the limit, a square meal and I take on 5 that he was almost immediately One of those \$6 dinners at Ciro's pounds," she says. fades from her plate with amazing rapidity-and the waiter has little but the empty plates to carry away. Chili and beans and melted cheese

sandwiches are Lana's favorite late

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL-"The Chocolate Soldier," Rise Stevens, Nelson Eddy and Straus music: 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 3:40, 6t25 and 9:10 p.m. COLUMBIA-"A Yank in the R. A. F.," Tyrone Power goes to Dun-

kerque: 1:45, 3:55, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m. EARLE—"They Died With Their Boots On," Errol Flynn as Gen.

Custer, more or less, plus stage shows; continuous afternoon and evening. KEITH'S-"Suspicion," suspense by Hitchcock: 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40

LITTLE—"The Stars Look Down," human drama taut with suspense: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p.m. METROPOLITAN-"Parachute Battalion," drama at 10,000 feet: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

PALACE-"Shadow of the Thin Man," more about Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles: 2:45, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. PIX-"Rebecca," revival of the Hitchcock hit: 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p.m.

TRANS-LUX-News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.

The R. A. F. Pilot as Hero And With Cause for Hope Movies Have Made Him Glamorous But One With Such Flaws as Arrogance, Alcoholism and Too Boorish Manners

Now the Stage Takes Over

By Jay Carmody. Heretofore, the movies have enjoyed exclusive right to the R. A. F. pilot as a dramatic subject. It was rather natural that they should. It is in the nature of their facilities that translation of todays' front page into tomorrow's movie is much quicker than in the case of the

Tomorrow night in the premiere of "Golden Wings" at the National Theater, the theater claims its share of the most fascinating figure of

stage. Moreover, the camera is the perfect instrument for capturing the full and flying scope of the fighting pilot's activities. Wherever he can go, which is a lot of places, the cameraman need not be far behind-and

The precise form to be taken by the claim is pretty much of a secret as it always is in the practice of the theater. Not for it is the movie trick of providing a complete synopsis of its stories. Accordingly, one has only the vaguest notion of what William Jay of the R. A. F. itself, and Guy Bolton, the old play scrivener, have decided to say about the

The Mystery Is Provocative

And It's Encouraging, Too.

The mysteriousness of it all is provocative. Moreover, it is somehow encouraging to the hope that they will not view the fighting pilot from the limited perspective of the movies. That perspective has been almost boresomely limited for if ever any one was typed by the movies (and the number is infinite), the member of the R. A. F. has been

English audiences who have encountered the movie version of the American fighter pilot, in pictures with either an American or a war zone locale, would be justified in contemplating a whole A. E. F. of such with a kind of horror. True, the fellow is a great fighter, capable of

Almost invariably he is insufferably arrogant. He knows that he is 10 times as good as even his mother thinks him to be, that he can fly rings around his superior officers. It is, of course, a very bad attitude for discipline, but then why not, since apparently it is a word never heard

He is fatally individualistic, the fatality usually overtaking someone else who frequently turns out to be the Yankee pilot's best friend. Realistic reporters of life in the R. A. F. have pounded for two years upon the fact that it is the most disciplined group of men in the world, that its one-for-all-and-all-for-one attitude is one of its most conspicuous is one of the incidental mysteries of these strange times, but overlooked it has been in nearly all American-made aviation pictures. A cynic might deduce from this odd circumstance that the whole idea of collaborative action is beyond the Hollywood mind, which might, to the same cynic, explain some of the flaws in motion pictures generally.

There's Reasonable Hope That He May Be Normal.

The mind which has been nourished on the Hollywood portrait of the fighter pilot is willing to concede the Messrs. Jay and Bolton the right to make their hero a fellow with a way with women. At his age, and with his glamour, he would look pretty silly and unreal if he were not.

It seems reasonable to hope, however, that their man will be one capable of exercising normal civilized restraint and manners with respect to the other sex.

His predecessor has been at his worst in this particular respect. No doubt on the theory that all is fair in war, he has not scrupled to steal the girls of his best friends, flirt pointedly with the wives of his superiors, and conduct himself on the general assumption that he was irresistible. The assumption of irresistibility has inspired him to attrocious breaches of etiquette, walking out on social engagements with never a word of explanation or apology, invading the private quarters of his currently beloved, taking over dinner parties with unparalleled boorishness, indulging in lurid criticism of everything from the hostess' hair-do to her food, and generally trying to act like a glamorous barbarian.

Another respect in which the dramatic fellow offers huge opportunity for improvement is in his drinking. It would be ridiculous, perhaps, to expect him to be a tee-totaller. Aviation and abstemiousness rarely have been associated in literature, dramatic or otherwise. Whatever he is in fact, nearly every writer has fancied the fiver as more heroic with a little alcohol as flavor. Accordingly, he always has been supplied with the fruits of the vineyards and the crops of the fields in their most

There Are Two Schools of Thought On the Liquid Diet Subject.

It was not until lately, however, that the airman was presented as a fellow who spent most of his non-flying time building himself up on an exclusively liquid diet. This department's private research among its philosophic acquaintances has unearthed two schools of thought on

One contends that the writer's idea of non-tee-totalism in the lives of airmen is that his consumptive capacity is an evidence that he is of greater proportions than the merely average man. The other, with equal fervor mounting sometimes to actual ferocity, holds that it has another significance entirely. It argues that authors of aviation literature keep their heroes half-intoxicated as a justification for bad manners. "Don't mind him, he is drunk," they can say, adding that really he's a great guy when he is himself.

The prospect that the theater's first R. A. F. hero might be himself tomorrow night is an inviting notion.



IN NEW MOLNAR PLAY-Margo, the actress with only one name, plays an important role in "The King's Maid," a new play by Ferenc Molnar, which opens tomorrow night at the Maryland Theater in Baltimore, prior to its New York engage-

Marriage Is Career Enough Being Mrs. Gable More Important Than Film Roles, Says Carole

By Mayme Ober Peak.

HOLLYWOOD. Mrs. Clark Gable is the happiest of "To Be or Not to Be." urging h woman in Hollywood. And Carole to read it. Clark was due ba Lombard doesn't give a darn wheth- anyhow to prepare for his ne

on marital happiness, Carole made Benny was fun enough, but anoth this statement to me in her port- big inducement was Ernst Lubits able dressing room on the set of "To Be or Not to Be"-the first picture she's made in more than a

"No matter what career women marvelous and he's the greate tell you," she said, "you cannot find actor on the set. Every night I happiness in a career. Pictures are home and tell the old man ("Papp fust a side issue to me now. If one glamorous Gable) all the amazin comes up that interests me-all right. But I don't care if I never make another one, and certainly I'll never make a picture that interferes | Lunt and Fontanne of Poland-wi with my married life."

on the Gable farm satisfying enough Lunt and Fontanne of the movie to make up for the loss of the lime- They could afford to have their ow

Seek a Large Ranch.

radio. Clarke's running the trac- capital. tor or building a fence-I'm feeding But Carole and Clark had differ

hy enough. But for her terrific ley, purchased from Raoul Walsh sincerity it might have been ludicrous, for she was costumed as barns, stables, and built mode Ophelia-her long golden tresses chicken houses. Gable painte garlanded with flowers, her stream- these, as well as the fences, with lined figure lost under a flowing spray gun while Carole was havin Grecian gown of white and gold:

"We're shopping for a big ranch the station wagon looking for now," she went on, "and this is antiques, or making gingham cur

hunt and fish. We travel a lot, too.





While the Gables were on the last hunting trip Producer Ale ander Korda sent Carole the scri er she ever makes another picture.

M-G-M film and so, Carole sa
"I couldn't resist it. It was a divi Daring to defy the Hollywood jinx comedy. To play opposite Ja

They Might Aspire.

"All the 10 years we were on t same lot at Paramount I never ha a chance to work under him. He is another of her pet names for t things Lubitsch has done that day

In "To Be or Not to Be" Card

Lombard and Jack Benny are th Do you mean to say you find life Clark Gables might aspire to be the light you bathed in so long?" I producing company, such as Ma Pickford and Douglas Fairbanl once had. Their joint salaries a Gosh, yes! Farm life is the most proach a million a year. They could exciting I've ever lived. We don't make their home represent who sit in the house and listen to the Pickfair once stood for in the fil

the chickens and counting the ent plans. They started life in modest farmhouse on a model 7 Coming from Carole, this was fun-acre ranch in San Fernando Va going to be commercial. Believe tains for the kitchen windows, an me, it will be thrilling when we hemming the ruffles for the organd start raising cattle. . . . Clark and I curtains in her bedroom.

They Met and Laughed.

I'll wager she stuck her tongt in her cheek-it's a mannerism hers anyhow-when she recalle those boudoir curtains Bill Hain made from a black lace shawl which she had in her former home of upper Hollywood boulevard!

When she met Clark Gable, h was estranged from his second wif Rhea Langham Gable. She amuse Clark-they had a grand tim laughing together, outdoing each other's gags. Clark had never ha a woman as a playmate.

He grew up with an inferiorit complex which was responsible for his marrying two mature wives. H first married Josephine Dillon, dra matic teacher-she taught him ho to act. After their divorce he man ried the wealthy widow, Rhea Lang ham, who taught him how to actin drawing rooms. Unsure of him self then, he needed a helpmat more than a playmate.

Not until Clark reached a certain height and could afford to play did he meet capricious, prank-loving Lombard. They laughed themselve into love. Each has a sense of hu mor that lights every hour of lif for them.

Carole tells me that instead going gunning for the gossips wh are constantly "separating" then they laugh the loudest! (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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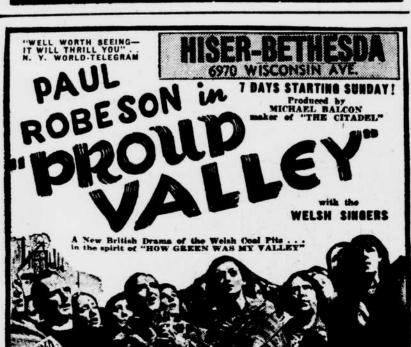
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Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Academy 8th and G 8ts. 8.8 Ambassador 18th and Columbia Rd. Apex 48th 8t. and Mass. Ave. Apollo 624 H 8t N.E. Arlington Arlington. Va. Ashton Arlington. Va. Ashton Arlington. Va. Alags 1331 H 8t. N.E. Avaion 5612 Commecticut Ave.	Havilland. "They Died With Their Boots On." Charles Boyer, Olivis de Havilland. "Hold Back the Dawn." Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade." William Holden and	MONDAY "Ringside Maisie" and "Whistling in the Dark." "Errol Plynn, Olivia de Havilland. They Died With Their Boots On." Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland. "Hold Back the Dawn." Sonia Henje and John	Magic in Music." Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, "They Died With Their Boots On." Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in	Kong" and "There's Magic in Music" Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. "They Died With Their Boots On."	Gold" and "Laddie." Errol Flynn. Olivia de Havilland, "They Died With Their Boots On."	Birth of the Blues."	"Bowery Blitzkries" and "Three Men From Texas." Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues.
8th and 6 8ts. 8.8 Ambassador 18th and Columbia Rd. Apex 48th 8t. and Mass. Ave. Apollo 624 H 8t N.E. Arlington Arlington. Va. Ashton Arlington. Va. Atlas 1331 H 8t. N.E. Avaion	and "Whistling in the Dark." Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. "They Died With Their Boots On. Charles Boyer, Olivis de Havilland. "Hold Back the Dawn." Sonja Henje and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade." William Holden and	and "Whistling in the Dark." Errol Plynn, Olivia de Havilland. "They Died With Their Boots On." Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland. "Hold Back the Dawn."	Kong" and "There's Magic in Music. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. "They Died With Their Boots On." Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in	Kong" and "There's Magic in Music" Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. "They Died With Their Boots On."	Gold" and "Laddie." Errol Flynn. Olivia de Havilland, "They Died With Their Boots On."	Gold" and "Laddie." Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."	Bing Crosby and
18th and Columbia Rd. Apex 48th St. and Mass. Ave. Apollo 624 H St N.E. Arlington Arlington. Va. Ashton Arlington. Va. Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. Avaion	Havilland. "They Died With Their Boots On." Charles Boyer, Olivis de Havilland. "Hold Back the Dawn." Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade." William Holden and	Havilland. "They Died With Their Boots On." Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland. "Hold Back the Dawn."	Havilland. "They Died With Their Boots On." Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in	Havilland. "They Died With Their Boots On."	With Their Boots On."	Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."	Mary Martin in
Apex 48th St. and Mass. Ave. Apollo 624 H St. N.E. Arlington Arlington. Va. Ashton Arlington. Va. Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. Avaion	Charles Boyer, Olivis de Havilland. "Hold Back the Dawn." Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade." William Holden and	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."	Rosalind Russell and		Clark Cable		
Apollo 624 H St N.E. Arlington Arlington. Va. Ashton Arlington. Va. Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. Avaion	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade." William Holden and	Sonia Henie and John	"Feminine Touch."	Don Ameche in "Peminine Touch."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."
Arlington Arlington. Va. Ashton Arlington. Va. Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. Avaion	William Holden and	Payne in "Sun Valley	Don Ameche and Rosalind Russell in	Don Ameche and Rosalind Russell in	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland. "Hold	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland. "Hold	
Ashton Arlington, Va. Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. Avaion	Glenn Ford in	William Holden and Glenn Ford in	Jean Arthur, James Stewart, "Mr. Smith	"Feminine Touch." Jean Arthur. James Stewart. "Mr. Smith	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley	Back the Dawn." Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley	Sonja Henie and Joh Payne in "Sun Valle
Arlington, Va. Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. Avaion	"Texas."	Texas." Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."	Cots to washington.	Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."	"We Go Past"	Serenade." Three Mesquiteers in "Outlaws of Cherokee Trail."	
Avaion		of the South Seas." "Aloma of the South Seas" and "One Foot	Dady De Good.		"Hurricane Smith." "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and	"Highway West" and	"Henry Aldrich for President." "Murde
	in Heaven."	in Heaven."	Charles Boyer Olivia	Charles Boyer Olivia	Pred Astaire and Rita	Pred Astaire and Rita	William Gargan and
	Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	de Havilland. "Hold Back the Dawn."	Back the Dawn."	Never Get Rich."	Never Get Rich."	Edmund Lowe in "Flying Cadets."
Avenue Grand	Bela Lugosi in "Spooks Run Wild."	Bela Lugosi in "Spooks Run Wild."	Claude Rains, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."	Claude Rains, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."	"Dive Bomber."	"Dive Bomber."	the Lone Wolf."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet."	Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet."	Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet."	Martha Scott in "One	Predric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	"Carolina Moon" an "Raiders of the Desert."
Beverly	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Pred Astaire and Rita	Fred Astaire and Rita	The state of the s	Ilona Massey and
Buckingham		Sonia Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley	William Holden and	William Holden and Glenn Ford in	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Poxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall is
Arlington Va. Colvert	Bette Davis and	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in	Bette Davis and	Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison in	Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison in	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This	"The Little Foxes." Edward G. Robinso
2324 Wisconsin Ave.	"Little Foxes." "Married Bachelor"	"Little Foxes." "Married Bachelor"	Herbert Marshall in "Little Foxes." "Mercy Island"	"Major Barbara."	"Major Barbara."	Woman Is Mine."	"Unholy Partners."
Mount Rainier. Md.	"Law of the Tropics." "Puddin' Head" and	"Law of the Tropics."	"West Point Widow."	"West Point Widow." "Ringside Maisie"	Back the Dawn." "I Wanted Wings"	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland. "Hold Back the Dawn." "I Wanted Wings"	Trail" and "Hello, Sucker." "A Man Betrayed"
Carolina	"Whistling in the	"Whistling in the Dark."	"Double Date."	"Double Date."	"Great Swindle."	"Great Swindle."	"Young Bill Hickock
Central	"Bandit Trail" and "Henry Aldrich for President."	"Bandit Trail" and "Henry Aldrich for President."	"Bandit Trail" and "Henry Aldrich for President."	and "Law of the Tropics."	and "Law of the Tropics."	and "Law of the Tropics."	"Mexican Spitfire's Baby" and "Secret of the Wasteland."
Circle	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Rosalind Russell and	Rosalind Russell and	Pred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Pred Astaire and Ri Hayworth in "You Never Get Rich."
Colony	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One	Predric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Predric March and Martha Scott in "One				James Lydon, Jur
Ga. Ave. and Parragut Congress Nichols Ave. and	The second secon	Eleanor Powell and	Gene Tierney and	Gene Tierney and	William Holden and	William Holden and	Preisser, "Henry Alerich for President "Bad Man of
Portland St. S.E.	Ann Sothern in 'Lady Be Good.' Joan Crawford and	Ann Sothern in "Lady Be Good." Joan Crawford and	Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr" The Dead End Kids	Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr." All-star cast	Claire Trevor in Texas." Dorothy Lamour and	Claire Trevor in Texas." Dorothy Lamour and	Deadwood" and "Mystery Ship." "The Saint's
Dumbarton 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	"When Ladies Meet,"	Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet."	"Hit the Road." Eleanor Powell and	"Pour Feathers."	Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."	Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."	Vacation" and "Tight Shoes."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	William Holden and Claire Trevor in "Texas."	William Holden and Claire Trevor in "Texas."	Ann Sothern in "Lady Be Good."	Ann Sothern in "Lady Be Good."	of the South Seas."		Smiley Burnette in "Down Mexico Way
Greenbelt	Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."	Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."	"They Dare Not Love" and "San Antonio Rose."	"They Dare Not Love" and "San Antonio Rose."	"Richest Man in Town."	"Richest Man in Town."	"Wings of the Navy and "Hit the Road."
Highland	Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond in	Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond in	Ilona Massey and Alan Curtis in	Ilona Massey and Alan Curtis in	Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison in	All - British comedy	James Ellison and Jerry Colonna in
Hippodrome	"Smilin' Through." "Dive Bomber"	"Dive Bomber"	"Bad Men of Missouri" and	"Bad Men of Missouri" and	"Major Barbara." "Stage Door" and	eyed Sailors." "Stage Door" and	"King of the Zon bies" and "Man The Couldn't Hang."
K near 9th	"St. Louis Blues."	"St. Louis Blues."	Midnight."	"Midnight."	"Never Say Die."	"Never Bay Die."	
	Welsh Choral Singers in "Proud Valley." "Man Power" and	Paul Robeson and Welsh Choral Singers in Proud Valley." "Man Power and	Welsh Choral Singers in 'Proud Valley." "Charley's Aunt'	Welsh Choral Singers in "Proud Valley."	Welsh Choral Singers in "Proud Valley." "Private Nurse" and	"Private Nurse" and	To be announced.
Home	My Life With Caroline	"My Life With Caroline."	"Bullets for O'Hara."	"Bullets for O'Hara."	Okiahoma."	Oklahoma.	"Sweetheart of the Campus."
Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, 'Hold Back the Dawn'	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, Hold Back the Dawn	"The Terror" and "Mystery of Room 13	"The Terror" and Mystery of Room 13."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Maltese Palcon."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Maltese Palcon."	Robert Taylor in "Billy the Kid."
Jesse	"Lady Be Good" and "Rags to Riches."	"Lady Be Good" and "Rags to Riches."	"When Ladies Meet"	"When Ladies Meet" and Law of the Tropics."	Ann Sheridan and Martha Raye in "Navy Blues."	Ann Sheridan and Martha Raye in "Navy Blues."	"Nine Lives Are No Enough" and "Rawhide Rangers."
Kennedy	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Sonja Hente and John Payne in "Sun Valley	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland. "Hold	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland. Hold		Pred Astaire and Rit Hayworth in "You"
Kennedy nr. 4th N.W.	Gene Antry in	Orson Welles	Orson Welles	Spencer Tracy in	Spencer Tracy in	Back the Dawn." "Last of the Duanes"	and
Palls Church, Va.	"Down Mexico Way." "Bad Man of	"Citizen Kane." "Bad Man of	"Citizen Kane." "Model Wife" and	"Dr. Jekyil and Mr. Hyde." "Model Wife" and	"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." "St. Louis Blues"	"Poison Pen." "St. Louis Blues"	"Hurricane Smith."
Lido 3227 M St. N.W.	Deadwood" and "Pittsburgh Kid"	Deadwood" and "Pittsburgh Kid."	Mutiny in the	"Mutiny in the	"Sunset Trail."	"Sunset Trail."	Horseback.
Little 608 9th St. N.W.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.
Marlboro Marlboro, Md.	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Pred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues"	Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie in Navy Blues	Robert Taylor in "Billy the Kid."	Robert Taylor in "Billy the Kid."	"Rolling Home to Texas" and "Down in San Diego."
Milo	John Wayne and Betty Field in "Shepherd of	John Wayne and Betty Field in "Shepherd of	John Wayne and Betty Field in "Shepherd of	Constance Bennett	Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn in	All-comedy show, with Three Stooges, Pop- eye, Our Gang, others.	"Rolling Home to Texas" and "Down in San Diego."
Newton	Fred Astaire and Rita	Pred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in 'You'll	Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	"Law of the Tropics." Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	"Three Cockeyed Sai
Open-Air	Never Get Rich."	Never Get Rich."	"Feminine Touch."	"Honky Tonk."	"Honky Tonk."	Honky Tonk.	To be announced.
Route 1. south of Alex	To be announced. Bette Davis and	Bette Davis and	Bette Davis and	Bette Davis and	To be announced. Louis Hayward and	Ingrid Bergman, 'La-	A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR
Penn 650 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Herbert Marshall in "Little Foxes."	Herbert Marshall in "Little Foxes."	Herbert Marshall in Little Foxes."	Little Foxes.	dies in Retirement.		
Princess	"Dr. Kildare's Wed- ding Day" and "One Night in Lisbon."	ding Day" and "One Night in Lisbon."	"The Westerner" and "Little Women."	"The Westerner" and "Little Women."	"The Westerner" and "Little Women."	"Lone Wolf Takes a Chance" and "Mr. Dynamite."	"Melody for Three and "Million Dolla Baby."
Reed	Brian Donlevy and Andy Devine in "South of Tahiti."	Brian Donleye and	Edward G Robinson	Edward G. Robinson and Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Ponda in "You Belong to Me."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me
Richmond	Robert Stack and Ann Rutherford in "Bad	Robert Stack and Ann Rutherford in Bad	Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison in		Management Alberta Control	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine"	Tone an
Alexaxndria. Va.	Bela Lugost	Lands of Dakota.	"Major Barbara."	Danald Desgen Inen	Wallace Pord and	Woman Is Mine." Tim Holt	Dorothy Lamour ar Jon Hall in "Alom of the South Seas
030 14th St. N.W.	"Spooks Run Wild." "Secrets of the Lone	"Spooks Run Wild"	"Man Power" and	"Man Power" and	"Blondie in Society"	"Blondle in Society"	of the South Seas
Silver Spring. Md.	Wolf" and "	"Mercy Island."	"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."	Wedding Day	and "Down Mexico Way."	and "Down Mexico Way." Greta Garbo	"Mexican Spitfire Baby" and "Gauch of Eldorado." George Brent and
Sheridan 3217 Go. Ave. N.W.	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."				"Meta Hari."	Ilona Massey in International Lady George Brent and
Silver Silver Sprins. Md.	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk"	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Michael Redgrave and Margaret Lockwood in "Stars Look Down."	"International Lady
Stanton	"Hit the Road"	"Hit the Road" and "Down Mexico Way."	"Whistling in the Dark" and "Passage	"Whistling in the Dark" and "Passage	"Tom. Dick and Harry" and "Forced Landing."	"Tom. Dick and Harry" and "Porced Landing."	"San Antonio Rose and "Thunder Ove the Prairies"
th and C Sts. N.E.	"Down Mexico Way." Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	"Down Mexico Way." Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Ann Sheridan in	Jack Oakie and Ann Sheridan in	Jack Oakie and Ann Sheridan in
alls Church, Va.	William Holden and	"Honky Tonk."	"Honky Tonk."	Fredric March and	"Navy Blues." Sonia Henie and John	Sonja Henie and John	"Dressed to Kill"
oylvan	Claire Trevor in Texas.	Claire Trevor in	Jeanette MacDonald	Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven." Jeanette MacDonald	"Law of the Topics"	"Law of the Tropics"	"Border Vigilantes."
akoma Park. D. C.	Foot in Heaven.	Foot in Heaven."	Smilin' Through."	"Smilin' Through."	Diego."	Diego."	wyoming." Edward G. Robinse
Tivoli 4th and Park Rd.	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "Little Foxes."	Herbert Marshall in "Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in Little Foxes."	Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara."	Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison in 'Major Barbara.'	"Unholy Partners."
Jptown	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Don Ameche. Rosalind Russell. "The Femi-	Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell, "The Femi- nine Touch."	George Brent and Ilona Massey in "International Lady."	George Brent and Ilona Massey in "International Lady."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall i "Little Foxes."
Vernon	"Honky Tonk." Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One	Fredric March and Martha Scott in One	Predric March and Martha Scott in "One	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies	"You'll Never Get Rich" and "Border Vigilantes."	"You'll Never Ge
dexandria Va.	Foot in Heaven."	Foot in Heaven.	Wendy Hiller and	Wendy Hiller and	in Retirement.	Humphrey Bogart and	Vigilantes." Laurel and Hardy
307 R. I. Aye. N.E.	Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement." Tyrone Power in	Tyrone Power and	Robert Morley in "Major Barbara." Weaver Brothers and	Robert Morley in "Major Barbara." Weaver Brothers and	Joan Crawford and	Joan Crawford and	"Great Guns."
Waldorf	"Jesse James." Also stage show.	Henry Fonda in Jesse James."	Elviry in "Mountain Moonlight."	Elviry in "Mountain Moonlight."	Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet."	"When Ladies Meet."	"Ranger and the Lady" and "Bachelor Daddy." Clark Gable and
Wilson Arlington, Va.	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."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Honky Tonk."
York	Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in	Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in	Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor."	Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor."	William Holden and Claire Trevor in "Texas."	William Holden and Claire Trevor in "Texas."	Wayne Morris and Brenda Marshall in "Smiling Ghost."
	"When Ladies Meet."	Wilell Laules Meet.	Married Dachelor.	Lactieioi.		Name of the Control o	

Newcomer's Role

Margaret "Peggy" Drake, 20-yearold, comparatively unknown screen actres, has been signed by R-K-O Radio Studios to appear in the role "The Tuttles of Tahiti."

of Tamara opposite Jon Hall in and actress since she was 5 years Scores of actresses were tested before Director Charles Vidor decided that the petite, brown-haired.

STEVENS

Chocolate'

Lew Parker

And His All-Girl Minstrels . . .!

Myrae LOY

the THIR MAN"

COLUMBIA 54

YANK IN THE RA.F."

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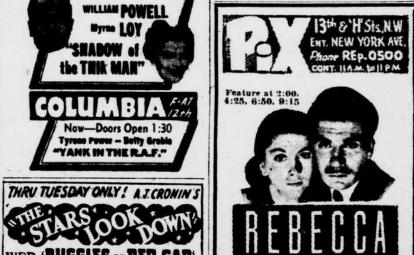
Now-Doors Open 1:30

Soldier"

Liese Lotte, was born in Vienna. Day When Bonita years ago. Daughter of Carl August Fades Into Wall but came to the United States 17 Mayer, well known Viennese opera star, she has been a dancer, singer

Prior to coming to Hollywood to accept a scholarship at Max Reinhard's Work Shop, Miss Drake lived for five years in Salt Lake City, for eight years in San Francisco. Although she has had considerable radio and little theater experience, her screen work has been limited to bit parts in four films, "Sweater Girl," "Too Many Girls," "The Chocolate Soldier" and "Fiesta." "The Tuttles of Tahiti," which stars Charles Laughton, was adapted

from the Charles Nordhof-James Norman Hall novel, "Out of Gas." CIVIC Theatre SEATS By Clare Boothe .. Resy Production" Laughs Loud and Many"—Post
Civic Turns On In Privoleus Meed"—Star WARDMAN PARK
THEATER



Laurence Olivier-Joan Fentaine

HOLLYWOOD.

against a wall that was as gray as the clothes the actress wore. William Dieterle, the director, wailed loud and long. "Look," he exploded, "she is part of the wall. That is terrible.' Dieterle, observers thought, was so concerned that it seemed the entire success of his picture, "Synco-

pation," rested on the contrast between wall and girl, which so obviously was mising. An electrician fixed it up. He threw shadows on the wall, turning it a very dark gray. Miss Granville no longer was a part of Mr.

Weshington's Newsreel Theatre STRIKE VIOLENCE: War Action-Hawaii, So. & W. Africa,

Finland, Ark Royal, Haiti; Cartoon Admission 27c, Tax 3c

FRANCES NASH Brilliant American Pianist. Tickets. 25c to \$1.50 Plus Tax CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU In Ballards. 1340 G St. N.W. Republic 3503.

C O N C E R T Wednesday, Dec. 3; 8:45 P.M. Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W. BACH DOUBLE CONCERTO BACH CHRISTMAS ORATORIOS TSCHAIKOWSKY SEXTET

Jan. 14—Beethoven Sonata,
Marcel Ancher,
Reino Luema, Piano.

Jan. 28—Schubert Piano Quintet,
France, Nach Wetsensch 25 cents to 1.50 plus tax JORDAN'S Box Office, 1289 G. RE. 443;

Tay Garnett will direct Kay

Kyser's next screen vehicle, "My Favorite Spy," which Harold Lloyd will produce for R-K-O Radio. Lloyd produced "A Girl, a Guy and Bonita Granville came into a set a Gob" for R-K-O-Radio. Kyser attired in a gray suit, with acces- has just completed his starring role sories of the same color. She sat in "Playmates," his third film mudown in a chair. The chair was sical for this company.

Constitution Hall. Next Tues, Eve., 8:30 Famous Pianist—In Recital Seats: \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75 inel. tax Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droops) Na. 7151 stitution Hall. Next Sun. Aft., 4 P.M.

Stars of Opera, Concert, Radio, Screen In Joint Recital — \$1.16, \$1.65, \$2.20 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA, 7151

TODAY, 4 P. M. CONSTITUTION BALL RAYA GARBOUSOVA cellist WITH NATIONAL SYMPHONY

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HANS KINDLER, Conductor Next Concert Wed. 8:30 P. M. Richard Crooks, Soloist 7 CONCERTS with World Pamed Soloists, including

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In His Own Pool The Temperature Is Unimportant

By the Associated Press HOLLYWOOD. Robert Preston and his actress wife, Catherine Craig, recently bought a new home. It's their first

boasting a swimming pool. It's getting well into winter, but Preston still takes a plunge every "Sure, it's cold," he says. "But what a feeling to dive into your







ACADEMY of Perfect Sound Photoplay. E. Lawrence Phillips' Theater Beautiful. Continuous From 2 P.M.

"RINGSIDE MAIZIE," arring ANN SOTHERN, with GEORGE MURPHY and ROBERT STERLING. Also "Whistling in the Dark," VEIDT. ANN RUTHERFORD, VIRGINIA

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ATLAS 1381 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. "Aloma of the South Seas" In Technicolor). With DOROTHY LA. MOUR. JON HALL, Also on Same Pro-"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN," CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. PUDDIN HEAD WITH THE DARK

THE DARK

JECLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184.
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Weekdays. 6 P.M.
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LANA TURNER in HONKY TONK.
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WILLIAM HOLDEN. CLAIRE TREVOR.
GLENN FORD in "TEXAS" At 2. 3-55.
5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also News and Cartoon.

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M. DOUGLAS, R. HUSSEY in "OUR WIFE." Cont. 8. Last
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FRED MacMURRAY. STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
6th and C Sts. N.E

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Pirst Washington Showing! A New Drama of the Welsh Coal Pits . . in the Spirit of "How Green Wes."

PAUL ROBESON in "PROUD VALLEY,"

With the Welsh Singers. Produced by Michael Balcon (maker of "The Citadel"). Shown at 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:50 p.m. Added: The Battle of London."

-SIDNEY LUST THEATRES-BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda. Md. WI. 2868 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking. JOAN CRAWFORD and ROBERT TAYLOR in "WHEN LADIES MEET." Today—Tomor.—Tues.—At 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

HIPPODROME K Near 9th ME. 9694. Errol Flynn, Fred Mac-Murray in "Dive Bomber." Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan in 'St. Louis Blues. CAMEO Mt. Rainler, Md. WA. 9746.
Cont. 2-11.
Today-Tomor.—Double Feature.
ROBERT YOUNG and

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VALLEY SERENADE A" 2.00. 3 55

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HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRES
DENT. At 2 00, 4:35, 7:15, 9
TIM HOLT in "BANDIT TRAIL"
3:35, 6:10, 8:50

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. PREDRIC MARCH. MARTHA SCO in 'ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN.

HOME AT 8188 Mat. 2 P.M.
"MAN POWER." with EDWARD of ROBINSON. MARLENE DIETRIC GEORGE RAFT. At 3:20, 6:30, 9:41.
RONALD COLMAN. ANNA LEE MAY LIPE WITH CAROLINE AT 2:00, 5:15, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. SONJA HENIE, JOHN PAYNE in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. "Quiz Kids." No. 1. PENN FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parkine Space available to Patrons.
BEITE DAVIS. HERBERT MARSHALL in THE LITTLE FOXES. At
225. 4.45. 7.05. 9.25. Cartoon.

SAVOY COI. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
BELA LUGOSI in SPOOKS RUN
WILD. At 2.00. 3.35. 5.15. 6.55.
8:25. 9.35. Comedy.

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SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.
SH. 2540. Parking Space.
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"SECRETS OF THE LONE WOLF"
At 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. GLORIA
DICKSON. OTTO KRUGER in
"MERCY ISLAND." At 3:15, 5:50,
8:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
CHARLES BOYER OLIVIA DE
HAVILLAND. PAULETTE GODDARO
in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN." At
2 20, 4 45, 7:10, 9:35. March of Time. SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike.
SH. 5500 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
CLARK GABLE. LANA TURNER in
"HONKY TONK." At 2:00, 3:50, 5:50,
7:50, 9:50. Cartoon. TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.

Matinee 2 P.M.

FREDRIO MARCH. MARTHA SCOTT IN ONE POOT IN HEAVEN. At 2025. 4 40 6.55. 9.15.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W.
COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
BETTE DAVIS HERBERT MARSHALL in "THE LITTLE FOXES. At
1225. 4:45. 7:05. 9:30. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER in
"HONKY TONK." At 2:00, 3:55,
5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

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JOAN CRAWFORD ROBERT TAYLOR
In WHEN LADIES MEET. At 2.90.
3.55. 5.55. 7.55. 9.55. Disney Car-THE VILLAGE 1307 R. I.
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ROBERT STACK. ANN RUTHERFORD IN SONJA HEINE. JOHN PAYNE IN SONJA HEINE HEINE

Director Says Sky

Is Either Clear or

Wholly Overcast

Director Ralph Ceder went cloud-

It seems that Southern California

skies are usually completely clear

tained only 30 good shots of clouds.

These have been used over and

traveled 5,000 miles and spent \$50 .-

000 to photograph some new ones.

The big, fat clouds Ceder wanted

traveled about 70 miles per hour and

the director chased one for 500

miles without getting the desired

In Oregon, he discovered one

he wanted at 3,000 feet. It rose

so fast that his plane still hadn't

caught up with it at 11,000 feet

Ceder says his shots will be used

Paramount has taken an option on

"Dark of the Moon," a soon-to-be-

published novel and magazine serial

by Margaret Bell Houston, and

staked it out for Dorothy Lamour's

attention as soon as her other film

assignments permit. The time of

the story is the early 1920s; the

place, New Orleans, which makes the

role of a half-gypsy heroine a nat-

ural for Miss Lamour, the Crescent

Her leading man in the produc-

"Lady in the Dark" and whisked

to the film studios for the title role in the forthcoming "Dr. Broadway."

Miss Lamour and Carey are to have

the assistance of Brian Donlevy, in

another of his gambler roles. Buddy

De Sylva, Paramount production

chief, has the mental blueprint of

making the picture on location in

TONIGHT VISIT

the University of

BROMO-SELTZER

GANGSTERS BEWARE!

blue coal

City's gift to Hollywood.

and he had to give up.

carry equipment.

HOLLYWOOD.

Lycanthropy Is Horrible And This Film Admits It

Picture Called 'Destiny' Will Pull No Punches as It Recounts the Story of Werewolf

By Hubbard Keavy,

HOLLYWOOD. They make movies about sarongs, about unemployment, about philanthropy, about falcons and nearly everything else, so you might know that one about lycanthropy would come along.

I didn't know what it was either, until after I was introduced to George Waggner, who is directing a picture about werewolf. There you thing about Hollywood through the ed rich playboys, and women, womhave it. Lycanthropy and werewolfery are just about the same. Lycanthropy is a disease, akin to schizo-*

imagine he is a wolf. that a man bitten by a werewolf becomes a werewolf and then, as-suming that audiences are still something new in the around waiting to be further hor-rifled, will tell what werewolf No. 2 Shauer. She's been singing with a

You Wouldn't Believe It.

hood nickelodeon.

selves wolves and, so strongly did no copyright, girls. they think so, that they took on many of the characteristics of a wolf and went around biting people caught in traps. You wouldn't believe it even if the time in the pic- programs and newsreels. ture had remained in the middle thought it up. Grant Withers, the ages, so the story has a modern set-

In this one, Lon Chaney, jr., imagines he is a wolf, but not, Director of Boulder Dam and then one of the Waggner waggishly added, in the Hollywood and Broadway sense. Something New.

didn't spare the grease paint and asked which horse won. imagination. He makes Chaney wolf that spoke as a man and Quiz" will be a walloping success. smoked cigarettes.

This is something new in disguises for this Chaney, but his father was while, literary effort is coming to the the silent cinema's chief frightener screen as a comedy, a vehicle for Red of little children and timid adults. Skelton. It is Dale Carnegie's "How In the days of Chaney, sr., however, to Win Friends and Influence Peohorror pictures pulled their punches. Both Waggner and Pierce used to be actors. They often worked with Chaney, sr., but they don't remember a single early day terrifier happy idea of getting some use from so gruesome, so blood curdling, so

movies are improving. A Name That's New, Rogers and Crosby, but lately there | the idea.

of ham in Cinemaland to rear its ugly head. .

ler as you "pan" your camera eve

down the ranks of extras . . . where

even on a clear day you can hardly

see where the ham leaves off and

For instance, on practically every

set using dress-extras . . . you'll find

a group who'll invairably grab the

nightclub tables in the foreground

... where they'll be sure to appear

important in the closeups . . . or

they'll do some other trick to draw

the public's attention to them when

the picture flashes upon the screen

... such as lighting a cigarette ...

shifting in their chairs . . . picking

imaginary lint off their coat sleeve

. . . nodding affectedly at some equally imaginary friend in the au-

dience . . . wiping their brows . . .

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the corn begins. . .

Ham Still Abounds in Hollywood,

Even in the Ranks of Dress Extras

By Ted Gill,

No matter how hard you try to can it . . . there always will be plenty

In the upper strata of glamor and glitter, the stuff is seen perhaps

others. . . .

to get by the censors. . . .

Stones for the Living.

didn't have to pay that much for a

Betty's in Hot Water.

bad as that in Oklahoma . . . An

irate Oklahoman wrote her indig-

nantly that there is nothing wrong

aires down there who never use the

same gold-mounted bathtub twice.

Apologetically, Miss Grable an-

swered that the remark was merely

what the movie script said that that

it didn't represent her own senti-

ments . . . She added she was sure

the bathing facilities in Oklahoma

were every bit as good as those in a

certain Missouri town where she

Immediately, a Missouri fan wrote

in, vigorously defending the Mis-

souri plumbing . . . And again she apologized . . . She now would like

to have it known that her current

role in "Song of the Islands" is

played on a Hawaiian cattle ranch.

where, she says, they never heard of

bathtubs until she brought one back

from the United States, where she

had been attending school . . . Now

just wait until Hawaii hears about

EVENING CLOTHES

FOR HIRE!

Orphaned oddity-Betty Grable

second baseman.

LOAN OFFICE 1215 H St. N.W. and, in fact, there are oil million-LEXANDRIA. VA. NA. 1527

once lived.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

at its best through mugging . . . outbursts of temperament solely to im-

insatiable penchant for bragging about his own thespian qualities.

press less important co-workers . . . scene stealing . . . or a player's almost

phrenia, which causes a person to has been too little originality in imagine he is a wolf.

Waggner's picture is called "Destiny" and it will attempt to prove that a man hitten by a warewolf.

The Craigs and Prestons and Baxters and Lees that have been hung on movie newcomers are as distinc-

Something new in the way of does until he is shot down by his band in Texas and will be here soon. Such a name suggests one like Mae Flauer. And how about June This will be a 24-carat horror, Mune? We might as well go the with no compromises for those with route. A stand-offish gal might be squeamish stomachs. There is a Januari Blyzard. A gal from Philalove story, but even this ends trag- delphia, say a plain Sally Brown, ically, so this is a fair enough warn- could become a distinctive Juli ing that if you like a clinch at the Forthe. One with winning ways end you'd better stay home the could be handed Februari Thaw. night "Destiny" hits the neighbor- Marche Wynde and Auguste Presence and Remember September (you In the middle ages, legend had it wouldn't forget Remember) are girls that certain people imagined them- you may be hearing about. There's

Add Quiz Programs.

Newest device to attract movie and eating live chickens and getting features of bank night, radio quiz

R. U. Mackintosh, a radio writer, actor, is narrator and co-producer with Jack Harvey.

It works this way: There is a scene Empire State Building. Narrator Withers then asks the audience which is higher. Another is a scene Since no one ever has seen a were- of a three-horse stake race that had wolf. Make-up Man Jack Pierce a photo finish. The audience is

Each listener holds a score card look so much like a wolf that the which he is handed when he enters real one Pierce used for a model the theater. The one who gets the slunk into the corner of his cage most correct answers gets the cash. when he spied a broad-shouldered Hollywood interest indicates "Movie

Skelton Wins Friends.

A serious, and no doubt worthple," a series of essays on personality development.

M-G-M has owned it for some time, but just lately hit upon the the book via the satirical route. In definitely horrific as theirs. The the movie Red'll be a well-meaning sucker who somehow succeeds in putting into practice all of the phil-The best movie names are the osophies of all of the personality short ones, like Garbo and Bow and builders. M-G-M says Carnegie likes

HOLLYWOOD.

That Dream World on the Pacific Remains Unbelievable California Cloud Chaser

Artist's Postscript to a Hollywood Visit Paints a New Picture Of Life in the City Where the Fantastic Is the Normal

gomery Flagg gives his impressions of Hollywood in concluding his assignment in the movie capital for The Star's special news service.)

HOLLYWOOD. chewed pencil has written some- headed businessmen and soft-head-

It still is unbelievable. It is the giant test tube of the most fantastic culture ever conceived by nutty man. Scientists, artists. engineers (civil and rude), dry-By James Montgomery Flagg blers, divine geniuses and crooks, composers, saints and lechers, dip-Everybody who could borrow a lomats and thimble-riggers, hardshort years of its life. It's a natural. en, women! And some unproducchanges of this big dream and spite of their underlining it!

nunciations-is really the place, and | whatever. the habitues like to quote Priestley's "Los Angeles-seven counties in search of a city!" This stucco spread is the only spot in the United States cleaners, actors, soda-jerks, gam- that is like New York in not caring ically, Hollywood has grown out of a whoop what the rest of the country says about it. If you don't like warts have been sandpapered. it, lump it!

It seems sort of nebulous as to what Los Angeles is-is Hollywood avenue! part of it or is Los Angeles part of I have watched in a casual way the tive palm trees! And a climate! In Hollywood?—that is, to the outsider. Is Burbank or Culver City part of

So Near, Yet So Far.

On one road there is a working

speed-mad drivers struck oil!

'So what?'

A Traditional Gesture.

pushcart pusher are publicity mad. camera conscious - whether they

wood, instead of letting the guest "That's it!" says the director tion is slated to be Macdonald Carey, of interest to the industry go on with a sigh when he is satisfied with who was taken from his prominent to the Los Angeles station, is to the ninth take. The same make-up spot opposite Gertrude Lawrence in grab him off at Pasadena and motor slave who glides to the principal's movie capital.

continue through on the train be- who never lifts a hand. with for years.

been improved, many new houses A new and unpleasant phenomehomes have been built. It non is the universal gum-chewing doesn't seem to have slums as we by otherwise charming actors and back East are accustomed to and actresses. I bullied them into spitplaster elephants and stucco cows.

circle.

A Modern Symbol.

believe that the fashion has lapsed for gay stars to send presents to departing fellow topliners-like presenting them with a spayined mule at 'Albuquerque.

Most of the big studios have architectural leftovers from the earlier names! I am sure the same people The "boom" is the modern symbol

of modern picture making—a great behind them to see what's holding iron skeleton on wheels with a long them up-it's ego! neck tipped by a ball that noses like a metal giraffe into the center of all out of them-no living people could action and listens! This is the be as sweet, charming and as goodmicrophone that hears all and mannered as these lovely puppets

with the zephyrs. No more pedestals them! Victor Mature stuck his cud on the highway sides bearing great under a table but where Rosalind

the early honkytonk period has gone ting it out when I was drawing four times life-size, advertising be she swallowed it. wares. Or maybe I just didn't see After all, the poor beautiful dears

ples are another modern touch. "Sure-the only difference is these where glistening sedans and lim- babies can wear shoes!"

come out and attach a tray to the

(Editor's Note: James Mont- | nightmare city through the years. | Los Angeles-of the three pro- | it-or what? It is decidedly terrific

The last time I was out here was five years ago and a big change has taken place-for the better. Esthetits rompers. It's smoother—the

oil well, spang in the middle of the I wondered how many

The colors of Hollywood are white, vellow and blue—and some olive green, outdoors. Indoors is shadows on purpose. It lives in its cars day and night. Every place is near and yet so far. If you want to mail a letter it's a sleeper jump. It thinks nothing of driving 40 miles to dinner. It also thinks nothing of forgetting you've asked dinner guests and being somewhere else when they arrive! Even today when it says "I'll call you at 10 tomorrow morning" it simply means "Good night!" Screwytown! But they do get things done!

A plaintive sane voice peeps up once in a while protesting it's being publicity neglected. It says in effect, "Wait a minute-we aren't all motion pictures—we have homes and director working harder than 12

Americans down to the humblest

cause I got a nice surprise by coming into a new, huge terminal in the miracle maker—or one of them the Spanish style—spacious and —and it's greatly to his credit that modern—in place of the dingy little a smooth, beautiful picture as you brick place the great city put up see it on the screen can have come Many streets and boulevards have

Pretty musical comedy waitresses

sill of your opened car window and serve you glamoured hamburgers and pampered hot dogs and drinks. While there are still madcaps at large with a moronic sense of fun, I

days still being used as offices.

the exception of the "boom."

The actual business and action on I saw what I shrank around the live movie set seem little changed office door from—a tiger stalking in essence from the old days with about an executive's office. They laughed.

Has a Job chasing the other day. or wholly overcast-with the result, says Ceder, that since 1939 all the movie studios combined have obover, so for "Keep 'Em Flying" Ceder He used a pursuit plane for himself and two transport planes to

FINAL PORTRAIT-Concluding his series of personality sketches of Hollywood stars, James Montgomery Flagg sends along this, an impression of the "1941 Starlet." -A. P. Photo.

schools and civic bodies and stuff." actors and 30 electricians and grips. many times by his studio, will be The world doesn't care and shrugs The same homely, bespectacled girl rented to other companies and probwith more brains than the star who ably will return a neat profit. So the old world pats the sane watches whether Joan McGinty has and unsung citizen on the pate and the same hat on as she comes out on says, "Fine, you betcha! Keep up the porch as she did when she Novel for Dotty the good work-but excuse me, started out the front door. The wasn't that Hedy Lamarr in that same tangled, writhing light cables like a bowl of black giant spagnetti. The same smell of gluey paint.

Miracle Maker.

The same nerve-shattering repeare noticeable or not, they all want tition of short scenes-over and over to be noticed. It has become a na- until the not-too-welcome visitor intional disease-ballyhooitis. And wardly shrieks. The traditional cry Hollywood methods have been part- of "Camera!" with an added new one, "Speed!" which, if I rember, A traditional gesture of Holly- means the sound track is rolling.

him the remaining miles to the side as he or she comes off the set for a moment and renews the I am glad I chose this time to make-up on the sweating celebrity,

out of jerky repetitions.

Russell's went was beyond me. May-

are really peons! I mentioned tha The drive-in roadside eating tem- to one of the executives who said

And Smile, Too! They have about as much free-

will and choice of action as tame raccoons on leashes! They have to make personal appearances, pose for publicity shots, sit for artists, turn their lives wrongside out for interviewers, let photographers roam through their homes, go here, go there, sign this, indorse thatwhatever their masters tell 'em to do And smile! And make moving pictures, too.

And on top of all these humilities they have to change their given who name Pullman cars rename movie stars! If you tiptoe around

EVERY SUN. 5:30, STATION WOL Of course, all reality is trained

HOLLYWOOD.

The same darkness lit up in a It was a Great Dane painted like ADOLPHE corner of a set. The same harried a tiger! That's Hollywood! MENJOU "I've been criticized for my red In Orson's Footsteps HUMPHREY

BOGART

TONIGHT

PRISCILLA

LANE

"IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK" ROGER PRYOR | OSCAR BRADLEY'S

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GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER

Predictions of Things to Come



"WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND" America's ace reporters whose inside connections and news

sources have enabled them to make predictions with such accuracy that even congressmen and cabinet members eagerly await their exclusive reports.



WMAL - 6:30 P.M. AFTER 35 SERUTAN



Today at 1:45 P.M. Station WJSV

"The Federal Journal" Sponsored by Jelleff's!

ernment employees.

Her Mask of Death Is Adopted Nightly

Being a Note on the Manner in Which Leonora Corbett

By Vesta Kelling, Associated Press Staff Writer.

whenever he can buttonhole some stirring their ice tea . . . and many yokel who'll listen . . . but the old Wearing extremely low-cut eve-NEW YORK. "First you undress, skin back your ning gowns or displaying an amazing expanse of shin bone are other hair and rub gray foundation cream tricks some actresses try . . . but

these almost invariably result in the scene having to be rephotographed green powder. . . "Then you put gray liquid powder on your legs up to here (the knees)

Short snort: Customarily, names are carved on tombstones after a shoulder). . . person dies, but not so in the movies. Each name you see on a film grave marker not only is real, but its own- Broadway hit, "Blithe Spirit," is er is still very much alive . . . Stu- demonstrating how she transforms dios are careful to use only those herself daily into probably the only

sent, usually unimportant company of the theater.

relative worth of diamond stars. wife of Clifton's. He knew that Gehrig, a first base- First nighters breathed a collecman, was important. . . . For a sec- tive "ah" of appreciation and ond baseman's name he had to pay promptly took the young English a nominal sum . . . For a third base- actress to their hearts on the occaman the price was higher, much to sion of her first appearance on the

the producer's bewilderment . . . "A | American stage. "How does she get herself up like

certainly started something when she wisecracked in "A Yank in the came in off the street in a black velvet suit, to a charming, ethereal R. A. F." that Paris plumbing is as

with bathing facilities in that State of this world effect. The make-up for Elvira was sugshe made to the Metropolitan

Museum of Art after her arrival here in February. She had just been selected for her third Noel Coward role . . . the other two having been choked off in re-

This picture is done in gray oils. resembles sculpture and has a green and her lids with bright blue. luminous and unearthly quality Then she turns up her eyelashes with which Miss Corbett decided to try to capture in paint and powder.

and error, and the gown through dry before she puts on the next one. Mainbocher, famous French design-"But Not Too Ardent."

are two, exactly the same, so that the effect will always be fresh.

One night at an out-of-town performance before the Broadway opening, we tried a gray chiffon gown, and I merely looked like a girl

going to a party. "Mainbocher said, 'I want the dress to caress you.' Said I, 'But not | returns to her hotel after the per-

"Said Mainbocher severly, 'you on, but every inch of you must be

The dress does not fit her tightly, 'if you wish to look slender wear a dress a size too large for you. . .

Never look poured in." "After I put on this sheer gray

All of the extra dashes, which are legion, she applies with paint brushes, which her maid, Julliette

hearsal by the war . . . when she white in the inner and outer corner saw there Ingres' "Odalisque en of her eyes, and, of all things, puts Grisaille," or Odalisque in Gray, white on her cheeks.

by Guy Bolton and William Jay, opens tomorrow night for a pre-Broadway week. The cast includes Fay Wray, Signe Hasso, Margot Stevenson, Evan Thomas and Lloyd Gough.

Screen. PALACE—"Two-Faced Woman," the new Garbo picture, in which she not only plays two people, but does a rumba as one of them,

EARLE—"Birth of the Blues," musical story of that period when Basin street and Beale street were beginning to moan, starts Friday. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and Brian Donlevy are the principal players. There will be a new variety bill on the stage. CAPITOL-"Rise and Shine," comedy which sets out to satire the football photoplays, opens Thursday. Jack Oakie is the football hero, Linda Darnell is the pretty co-ed, and the cast includes George Murphy and Milton Berle. Jack Durant will headline

KEITH'S—"Keep 'Em Flying," the new Abbott and Costello picture in which the comedy duo invades the air force, is scheduled to follow the current "Suspicion."

tices being Robert Donat. The show, "Lady in Waiting," gave them both their first London chance. She played opposite Maurice Evans in

> "Too True to Be Good." Constant Nymph.

Before coming to the United to enter Coventry after its devasta-

Mr. Welles' Happy 'Crown Prince' Is Joseph Cotten, Actor, Writer

Miss Corbett's silver curls are a By the Associated Press.

wig . . . It's too tough a chore getting powder out of your own hair every Joseph Cotten is one of the important people of Hollywood whom night. As it is, Miss Corbett does you don't hear much about. not take her make-up off until she For years he has been marching the customary two paces to the rear of genius. Joe's genius is Orson Welles. He is the crown prince of Welles' amazing theatrical empire. He's "The first night it scared the elewritten, with Welles, half the screen play of "Journey Into Fear," still to be produced. He's playing the lead in Welles' "The Magnificent under a contract owned jointly by

must look as if you have no clothes vator man," she recalls. "And you can see that it takes a very important supper date to get me out." For the wig, Mile. Blanc binds her in "Lydia" for Alexander Korda. Lenore live in a house in Pacific viciously tight with gauze

to the second balcony.

der her lower eyelashes.

and toenails.

shop there."

formance.

She paints her eyebrows with

plies three coats of black mascara,

To achieve the ethereal effect she

The whole job, somehow, seems to

have warmth without obvious color,

except on her mouth, fingernails

manicure and pedicure." laughs Miss

Corbett, "but my reply is 'It wouldn't

be heaven if there weren't a beauty

A Binding Headache.

"The trouble with wigs is that they make heads look too large," she explains, "unless you do this. The binding gives you a headache every night but it's worth it."

Miss Corbett whirls for inspection, blending into the gray satin and crystal dressing room which was decorated for her as a gift. The carpet is gray and even the wash bowl is pleated in silk and the hand towels are gray. Two stuffed canary birds, yellow, rest in a silver cage by the dressing room.

The curtain call comes for Miss Corbett, she drapes her head in the gray hood and floating panels that she wears in the first act and exits to make her entrance. An invisible green spotlight follows her in every

A Merry Lass.

When told that it was astonishing discover that she was a brunette, Miss Corbett says that she often has her hair dyed blond and that Noel Coward says that she is a blond by temperament. Certainly she is a merry young

woman, and a great addition to the Broadway season. Miss Corbett went from Oxford High School to a Shakespearean company, one of her fellow appren-

'Other People's Lives" and created the role of The Patient in Shaw's She has been in many English novies and was seen here as Brian Aherne's leading woman in "The

1722 Pa. Ave. N.W. District 1673 *

And he's written a flock of short Palisades. plays for Welles' radio program, and has acted in more. Even Welles' boundless energy could not accomplish alone all the things he has been credited with since the "Man From Mars" broadcast. Cotten probably is the chief among the aides who assist with the hard work and the details.

Ambersons." He's finished the lead Welles and Korda. He and his wife

prevented his being recognized as one of the year's outstanding new actors for his part in "Citizen Kane." Nor is he overawed by the genius.

But Cotten does not resent the

fact that Welles' stature may have

"He's got what it takes," says Joe 'Who could ask for a better teach-

Welles says Joe is good, too. "I wouldn't have him around if he wasn't. He could give up writing and still make a good living acting. And vice versa.' Cotten is very happy working

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Washington Post Columnist Jerry Kluttz reports and Gunnar Bock conducts personal interviews with Gov-





AND THAT IS HOLLYWOOD-Mr. Flagg was startled one day when he came upon a tiger stalking about a producer's office. Made him feel a little safer when he discovered it was only a Great Dane, painted to resemble a tiger. Just the dream children at work, he concluded.—A. P. Photo.

Becomes the 'Blithe Spirit' of Mr. Coward's Play

all over your face and neck. "Then you dust it with a mauve-

and your arms up to here (the Leonora Corbett, who plays the role of Elvira in Noel Coward's new

names whose owners give their con- ghost with sex appeal in the history employes. . . If they didn't, people On the night of the New York be of chiffon, but Mainbocher said who have names identical with those opening, a mischievous wraith in 'No!' used, might find some excuse to sue. pale draperies glided onto a set oc-Silly sally-Sam Goldwyn, obtain- cupied by Peggy Wood and Clifton ing releases from baseball players to Webb and went merrily about makuse their names in the Lou Gehrig ing a sort of occult triangle out of picture, learned a lot about the a married twosome, being a dead

third baseman, and he wants that money?" he asked . . . "Why, I that?" they asked. An Hour and Some Help. So I went to the Morosco Theater to watch her transform herself from a stunningly pretty brunette who

> bit from the beyond. It takes about an hour and the help of a maid to achieve that out

> gested, says Miss Corbett, by a visit

sometimes known as "The Gray! Natural color shows through, even

one of those rubber gadgets and ap-The make-up she achieved by trial melted to a liquid, letting each coat

er now in New York, the first one he puts a white line around her pink, has ever made for professional use. not red, mouth and a white line un-It is made of gray crepe, has no adornment except line, and there

"I had the wrong idea about how the dress should look," confesses Miss Corbett. "I thought it should

too ardent an embrace."

He has achieved his purpose Her advice to American women is

About the art work proper, says Miss Corbett: cream, specially made for me, I dust myself with this mauvy green powder to make myself look a bit

Blanc, a French refugee, washes between each act. Miss Corbett touches Chinese white in the inner and outer corner

Coming Attractions

Stage.

NATIONAL—"Golden Wings," drama of life in the R. A. F., written

will follow the current "Shadow of the Thin Man."

METROPOLITAN—"Night of January 16," mystery-comedy based on the Broadway play of several seasons back, arrives Friday. Ellen ambulance and was one of the first Drew and Robert Preston are co-starred in the courtroom tale.

AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS Hobbies and Hobbyists

STAMPS-HOBBIES-PUZZLE

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People-Review of • the Stamp Press—List of Local Meetings

By James Waldo Fawcett. It is reported from London that a patent for a new variety of paper said to be forgery-proof has been issued to Waterlow & Sons Ltd engravers and printers of bank notes and postage and revenue stamps.

The postal authorities of Eire on October 27 brought out a 21/2 pence blue gray commemorative for the 25th anniversary of the Irish rebellion of 1916. Victor Brown made the drawing for the stamps-a composition showing a volunteer soldier standing against the old post office in Dublin. The inscription signifles: "In the name of God and the dead generations," said to be opening phrase of the Sinn Fein proclamation of revolt.

Monaco has a new regular postage set of a design resembling that of the Prince Louis series of 1937 Denominations are: 40c, red brown: 80c, blue green; 1 fr., violet red; 1.50 fr., carmine; and 2.50 frs., blue.

The Union of South Africa ha released a 1 shilling stamp showing two tanks ready for battle. Both English and Afrikaana inscriptions are included in the composition.

A New York department store is arranging to sell 10,000 rare and interesting Argentine stamps, covers the collection was mounted in 460 The original owner was a politician obtain material not available to the general public.

for the 30th anniversary of the shall have power to establish post founding of the republic in 1911. The offices and post roads.' As the values and colors listed are: 1c, orange; 4c, blue; 24c, olive brown; 28c, olive; also, 2c, green; 8c, deep communication with the western green; 10c, yellow green; 16c, olive; 30c, carmine; \$1 sienna and umber types of the martyr series of 1932 and the Sun Yat-sen series of 1938.

Mrs. Emily G. Collins, postmaster, Staffordville, N. J., announces a cachet for the 70th anniversary of the establishment of the postal station there. Send stamped self-addressed envelopes with 1 cent for each marking wanted. Special envelope with stamp and cachet 5

The United States Naval Academy Stamp Club, composed of members Boyd, jr., secretary and treasurer.

stamp business for the duration of scale was resumed in 1816. the prevailing national emergency. in storage "until further notice."

Writing in Scott's Monthly Jourhal. William Bork discusses the evolution of the American postal system as follows: "In 1691 King William III granted a patent to Thomas Neale for the meager consideration of 6 shillings and 8 pence) whereby he was empowered to establish a postal service between the colonies and to open post offices in the chief places. The duration of the patent was 21 years. Colonial acts determined the postage and appropriated the money for carriage of public documents. The line of posts extended from Portsmouth, N. H., to

the first postal deficit. In the report of Andrew Hamilton, the American manager of the service, for 1698, he states that the income had been 1,457 pounds sterling to that date and that the expenditures had been 3,817 pounds sterling. * * "Subsequent losses on the part of the private mail system brought about the abrogation of Neale's contract in 1707 and the payment to him of some 3,000 pounds to make up for his losses. Universal rates were established for the first time in that year. They were-412 pence for letters carried from New York to Philadelphia and 15 pence for letters carried between Philadelphia

"In 1710 the King needed money to help pay the expenses of the Spain, Trinidad; Belem, Brazil; Na-War of the Spanish Succession, so a new rate-scale was adopted—9 Lagos, Nigeria. Readers interested pence from New York to Phila- to secure these markings are addelphia and 21 pence from Phila- vised to consult local postal clerks delphia to Boston.

and Boston.

"From 1711 to 1753 no event of departure has been set for next great interest in the development Saturday. of the postal system took place, but in the last named year Benjamin Franklin was appointed deputy postmaster general with William Hunter.

"Franklin received the appointment of postmaster general of the Prussian postal system before the colonies from the Continental Con- Franco-Prussian War and the esgress in 1775. A line of posts was established and maintained with some sort of regularity from that date through the Revolution. The the Universal Postal Union in 1875, line ran from Falmouth (Portland), Me., to Savannah, Ga. In 1782 the originating the cheap rate postal Continental Congress adopted a card. Among the reforms which he scheme of regular rates, but these advocated was the development of applied only in the interstate mail.

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Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows:

This evening at 7:15—"Voice of Philately" program, Station WINX.



J. Edward Vining, president of the Society of Philatelic Americans (center), is shown receiving from Dr. Prichard von David of San Antonio, Tex. (left), the Legion of Honor gold medal awarded for his efforts in behalf of philately. The presentation was an event of the recent World Wide Philatelic Convention and Exhibition at St. Louis. Other stamp collectors participating in the ceremony were Ernest G. Jarvis, Kenmore. N. Y. (right); Nelson La Ganke, Cleveland (rear left), and Alfred Diamond, Chicago (rear right).

essays and proofs. When received, Each State had its own rates for Mrs. Harry Gantz, a member of the intrastate postage. The restricted Washington Airmail Society and album pages dated from 1867 to 1917. authority of the central Government other local philatelic groups, guest during this period affected the posspeaker. C. W. Inglee, master of who, because of his position, could tal system in much the same way ceremonies. as it did all trade and intercourse ridge Stamp Club, stamposium at between the new States. the home of Robert Shostock, 1031

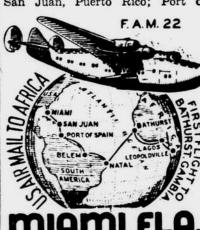
"Article I, Section 8, of the Federal China has overprinted 10 stamps Constitution says: 'The Congress country began to develop, it became necessary to establish some sort of territory. After some discussion, liberal interpretations of the Constitution prevailed, and in 1792 money was appropriated for the • • • building of a post road from Richmond, Va., to Danville, Ky. Thus began the governmental policy

of following civilization with the post office and of subsidizing the pioneers by means of the best communications with their former homes. During this period Samuel Osgood of Massachusetts was serving as postmaster general. "Congress also passed in 1792 the first bill in regard to postage rates.

of the regiment of midshipmen at The rates of 1782 had been con-Annapolis staged an exhibition of tinued in force up to that time. stamps and covers at Bancroft Hall | The new scale ranged from a charge recently. Midshipman E. C. White is of 6 cents for distances under 30 president, Midshipman C. W. Gates, miles to 25 cents for distances over vice president; Midshipman J. L. 450 miles. These rates remained in force until 1845 with few changes. In 1814, however, a bill was passed Alden H. Whitney, long active in by Congress raising the rates fifty local philatelic circles, an officer of per cent in an effort to secure money both the Washington Philatelic So- to pay off debts incurred during the ciety and the Collectors Club of War of 1812. The change caused Washington, is retiring from the no little complaint and the old

"In 1836 in order to speed up the He is returning to the steel manu- dissemination of news and the defacturing industry in which he was livery of important papers, Conemployed more than 20 years ago. gress authorized express service. The His store at 402 Twelfth street N.W. express mails consisted of newspaper will be closed and his stock of summaries, stock quotations, letters stamps, covers and accessories placed | at triple rates of postage and public dispatches. The means of transmission was by horseback at about 11 or 12 miles an hour, night or day, regardless of weather. The service was installed between St. Louis. Nashville and New Orleans during 1836 and 1837. The usual time of delivery of mail was reduced to about half by this means—the last improvement of importance in the postal service prior to the coming of the railroad.

The Post Office Department information bureau has released photographs of the cachets to be applied to first flight covers flown from the United States to Africa Philadelphia. Maryland and Vir- over the new FAM route-Miami ginia refused to join in the service. | to Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, via "The first postal system created San Juan, Puerto Rico; Port of



tal, Brazil, Bathurst, Gambia and immediately. The date of initial

Heinrich von Stephan, "the father of the modern postal system," was born in Germany on January 8, 1831. He was of humble origin but by the exercise of his own native genius rose to be head of the Royal tablishment of the German Empire. Remembered particularly for his work in behalf of the founding of he also is entitled to credit for the German telegraph network. He likewise was a prime mover for direct cable communication with the United States. Minister of Posts and Telegraphs at the time of his death in 1897, he was honored by postage stamps issued by Germany

Eugene Klein, 212 South Thirteenth street, Philadelphia, has published an illustrated catalogue for his 130th auction sale, the stamps 1317 F St. N.W. Rm. 411. Dist. 3217

STAMPS—COINS—AUTOGRAPHS
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP

716 17th St. N.W. District 1272 erate States, Canada, Panama and Sweden from that of Laurence

Bowen. Finland has overprinted a few current stamps for use in Eastern

Karelia, retrieved from Russia and now under military occupation. Mrs. Katie Weeks, 1410 H street N.W., announces that she will continue the daily stamp auctions for-

ducted by Alden H

News of Activities Here and Nearby

By Edmond Henderer.

active members of the Washington quickly. Model Yacht Club, has left to join the R. A. F. He is now taking a refresher course at Tulsa, Okla., and probably will go to England around Christmas. Mr. Stock was an ardent "M" class sailor and could always be counted on to act as starter or judge at big regattas. He had been six years. He has given up a good business as owner of a local airfield to help the R. A. F. The club will

Many people collect shells of many kinds, but Henry A. Rothamel, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey employe, takes special interest in natural shells with a historical background. Mr. Rothamel lives in a suburb of Baltimore and commutes to his office here each day. His post office address is Box 562, Sinclair lane, Raspeburg, Md.

He has been collecting shells about two years and has specialized in such items as the cowery shells which were used as money by the North American Indians. A fact which makes this particular shell of even greater interest is that it was used by African natives for the same purpose. Whether this was coincidence or evidence of a common origin is something scientists have not estab-

Mr. Rothamel believes that hobbies are not of much value if other folks can't enjoy them along with the an etching. owner. In line with this theory he had an excellent display of his shells in last year's Coast Survey hobby show and is planning to better it in the next exhibit. A carpenter friend is helping by building suitable frames and cabinets for the shells.

Not being a one hobby man, Mr. Rothamel has adapted a map-making process (at which he works dur-Club of Washington, Thomson having the quality of etchings. In fact, the process is somewhat similar to that used to produce "dry points." ton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets but the work is done on glass instead of metal and the printing is photoguest of honor and principal speaker, graphic rather than with ink. The method follows:

of suitable size is the starting point. When the finished picture suits him, ment of Agriculture Stamp Club, To prepare it for use, dissolve some he makes as many prints as he gum arabic (obtainable at any drug wishes. When a plate has served its store) in water and stir until clear. Paint this in an even coat on one side of the glass. When dry, paint over the gum with black commercial negative paint (from photo supply

Lincoln Stock, one of the most and allow to dry. It dries very

A pointed steel tool is all that is required to produce the design, which is scratched through the black paint. Mr. Rothamel uses the same sort of tool as that for a similar purpose in his daily work. It consists of a thin steel rod in a wooden stick any one at Tech member of the Y. M. C. A. about just like the lead in a pencil. It is High, where he sharpened very much as a pencil, also serves as except that a point must be ground president of the on the metal. A steel knitting needle | Chess Club and miss him but wishes him the best could be used, or a sewing needle ranks as topset in a handle. Whatever is used board player, must have the "scratching" point having won his removed sticking it into a piece of spurs by the dewood a few times or by some similar method. The glass must not be scratched or cut. Only the paint must be scraped off.

An original design may be "etched" on the glass, or it may be placed over a photo or other picture and, with a bright light in back, the lines may be traced.

Mr. Rothamel has found that a stippled effect may be secured with the aid of a piece of sandpaper. He places the sandpaper over the area ne wants mottled and rubs it lightly. The length of time he continues this determines how much paint will be After the design has been scratched

on the glass, the finished picture is secured by printing on sensitized paper exactly as a photograph is printed. If a dull finish paper is used, the result appears almost like

Amateur photographers who do their own developing and printing have a perfect setup for this hobby. They already have all the equipment needed to make the prints. Any one not so equipped can by the paper and necessary chemicals to finish the prints for very little, and all the work can be done on the dining room or kitchen table. Or, for those who ing the day) to produce pictures prefer not to fool with this part, any photofinisher will make the prints at nominal cost.

Mr. Rothamel makes one print to start with and looks it over to see what changes are needed. He may then black out portions with the negative paint and redraw that part A clean, unscratched piece of glass or scratch in more lines as needed. purpose and the owner no longer wants to make prints from it, it may be recoated and used for another

NO MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

82. Paraguayan

measure (var.).

mont streets, N.W. Program and store). Secure an even, opaque coat Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans

91. Chinese household 1. River in England.

Tomorrow evening at 8-Wood-

Tomorrow evening at 8-Capital

Precancel Club, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Pro-

gram in charge of George W. Hawse.

Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors

School. Program, exhibition and

Wednesday evening at 8-Wash-

ington Philatelic Society, Lee Shera-

N.W. W. J. Eck, philatelic traveler,

describing his recent voyage to

Thursday evening at 7-Depart-

South Building. Program and exhi-

Thursday evening at 8-Capital

Cover Club, Mount Pleasant Branch

Greenland and the Arctic zone

Girard street N.E.

bourse.

bition.

6. Splendor. 11. Edible seeds. 16. French river. 21. Report. 22. To beleaguer. 23. To force

perfection. 25. Italian article. 26. Plate. 28. South American republic. 30. Therefore.

24. Standard of

31 Note of scale 32. By birth. 34. Gem. 36. Bristle. 37. Locations.

39. Cushion. 40. Wagnerian goddess. 42. Armadillo. 44. To veer. 46. Males.

47. Large bundle 48. Supervisor. 51. Mineral. 53. To flow off gradually. 55. To desire with

eagerness. 60. Egg-shaped 62. To bring into custody. 65. Shop.

66. To compare views. 68. Extracted satisfaction

. Toward. Biblical weed. To sate.

Animal hair. 75. Fencing swords.

76. Center. 77. To be mistaken. 78. Isles off Eire. 79. Governor of a mudiria.

81. Worm. 82. Shouts disapproval of 83. Governed. 85. Path. 86. Stag. 88. To shout aloud.

90. To take care of.

89. Not any.

divinity. 92. Colloquial: air vehicle. 93. Wind instrument. 95. Tardy. 96. Cougar. 97. Italian statesman. 100. Obtained with difficulty.

101. Spanish hero. 102. Digit. 104. Witty sally. Conjunction. 106. Malay gibbon.

107. Ethical. 109. Ecclesiastical vestment. 110. Emanation. 111. Hindu mythological

112. Bone. 113. Architectural figure. 115. South American beasts of burden. 117. Pertaining to the feet. 118. Small mammal.

120. At any time. 122. Paradise. 123. Daughter of Cadmus. 124. Cook. 126. Level. 128. Insect's feeler.

130. Hebrew measure. 132. Colloquial: chatter. 134. Epic poem. 136. Food-fish. 137. Turkish coin

141. Color. 142. Fable-maker. 144. Plane surface. 146. Darkness. 148. Mineral.

149. Paid notice. 150. Hebrew month. 151. To accuse of an offense. 154. Torn. 156. Six. 157. To annoy.

159. Converts to Islam. 160. To dwell. 162. Island in the Baltic. 164. Painter's stand. 165. Guides. 166. Swiftness

167. French historian.

1. Group of three. 2. Sovereign. 3. Printer's measure. 4. To bow.

7. 101.

9. Matures.

10. Maxim.

13. Imitates.

15. Overjoyed.

17. Trouble.

20. To omit.

29. Small case.

38. Infuriates.

41. Burning.

star.

54. War god.

56. To gaze.

59. To return.

43. Wet.

39. Sheet of glass.

47. Feathered animal.

52. Hub of a wheel.

57. Dish for porridge.

55. Garden plant.

49. Crude metal.

33. Man's nickname.

27. Extra.

35. Satire.

18. Concerning.

8. Bulgarian coin.

11. Conqueror of Peru.

12. Ostrichlike bird.

14. Turkish Sultan.

84. Precious metal. 87. Man's name. 5. Musical composition. 6. To evade.

88. To aid. 90. French title. 91. Confused mixture. 92. Solo.

93. Underneath. 94. Proclamation. 95. Italian coin.

96. Slang: influence. 97. Pronoun. 98. Pertaining to a house. 16. Young woman's title. 99. White silk veil,

101. Branch of a university 103. Exclamation. 19. Pertaining to birth. 104. Amount. 107. Timid.

108. Tennis score. 110. Catkin. 111. To chart again. 113. Former ruler.

114. Glacial snow. 116. Girl's name. 117. To write. 119. In bed. 45. Temporarily brilliant 121. Fixes.

123. Trap. 125. Rogue. 127. Norse demi-goddess. 50. Ancient trading vessel. 129. Came into operation. 130. To harangue. 131. Daughter of Acetes.

133. Carried. 135. Aquatic mammals. 138. By. 139. Cleaved asunder.

140. Feeble-minded. 61. Outcasts. 63. Backless seat. 142. Son of Adam. 64. Trunk. 143. City in Italy. 66. Attired. 145. On top of. 67. Unmannerly. 147. Problem. 150. Peer Gynt's mother. 69. Bird's home. 72. Southwestern Indian. 152. Insane.

153. Holland commune. 74. Japanese measure. 155. Beverage. 76. Series of columns. 78. Former English Queen. 158. While. 161. Earth goddess.

79. French painter. 163. Italian for "yes." 80. Parallelogram. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

63 64 70 113

會CHESS曾 The Game and Its Players

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

Idaho, the State famous for its octatoes, is the mother State of Howard Joseph Shelton, recently elected president of the Washington Interhigh Chess

Association. When it comes to chess, he can give "spuds" to cisive score, 7-0. Born February 9, 1922, at

Boise, Idaho, Heward Shelton. Howard attended grade school and was a popular fellow at Boise High. flooded with inquiries about the indulging in fencing, chess, table best breed of puppy to buy for and dry and free from odor. tennis, basket ball, archery and Christmas. This situation is recheckers. In the 1938 South Idaho flected in local kennels, which are table tennis tournament, he cap- besieged by mobs of "lookers" who tured third place. When the 1938 have Christmas in mind. The Ken-State Checker Association tourney nel Club never recommends any was held, he ranked third. In Feb- specific breed, but throws its vast ruary, 1939, he turned to chess, hav- library facilities open to any one ing taught himself the elements of interested. It recommends the prosthe game, and his progress was pective purchaser consider carefulrapid, for that same year he moved ly the future environment of the from Boise to Washington, enrolled pup. at Tech and made its 1940-41 var-

sity chess team. membership to Capital City Chess all pupples are cute and natural Club. Because his chessmates at salesmen of themselves. That is Tech liked him, they elected him the reason so many pups grow into club president for 1940, again in not really wanted dogs. 1941, and, when he was nominated for president of the Washington Washington Interhigh Chess Honor

Council His favorite opening is the Bishop's, played Weaver W. Adams' style. For master instruction, he studies Capablanca and Reti's "Masters of the Chessboard" is his favorite book. He enjoys the open games of over-the-board chess and eschews problems. In recognition of his chess activities last year he was awarded a sports letter. He competed in 1940-41 interhigh team matches, and in the current tournament will play No. 1 board for his

Although Howard has traveled extensively, ranging up and down the Pacific Coast, he says Washington is a fine, clean city and he does not want to move from 2305 Washington Circle until he garners his sheepskin from McKinley. Meanwhile, dial Republic 2305, and he will tell you why the Washington Interhigh Chess Association is the best of its

capable vice president in William suspicion. It is not hard to guess McLean Scott, better known to his what happened in his case. Un- classes there will be an exhibition schoolmates as Bill, who is a native May 22, 1925.

At the age of 12, Bill learned chess, and for the last four years he has found much pleasure in the game. From Burroughs School he was graduated to Taft Junior High and thence to McKinley, where he became an ardent supporter of chess activities. He shares his chess hobby with chemistry.

In the recent Tech chess tourney he scored 41/2-21/2 to capture third ranking for his school in inter-

to the Washing-Chess Associa-

increase the there upon special invitation of the William Scott. nembership of McKinley High Mayor. Chess Club and believes his team

Active secretary of the McKinley Chess Club is Thomas B. Habecker, who lives in Silver Spring, Md. five are classed as championship (Shepherd 5368), at present, al- matches, five non-championship though he is a Washingtonian by and three as special games. The birth, first visiting this city on May latter includes three open-pair

he is a major in the school cadets duplicate game open to all regardciety for School Secretaries.

Chess is an especial hobby, and for one year he has been affiliated with the school club. He was taught the sim-

ple elements by a friend, and beginner's play took place around the family hearth. Interest in the cadets is paramount, so Maj. Tom has not taken his chess too seriously,

ranking seventh in the recent Tech tourney. Thomas Habecker. He may not be one of the varsity five, but is sure material for an alternate when the interhigh matches begin next Friday afternoon, with seven high school chess clubs vying for the coveted team championship plaque.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. निस्त जिल्लामा निवर्त

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NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

dinner! Perhaps all the little pup- awaiting the executioner's shot. pies of other breeds join them in their Thanksgiving prayers, and in young fellow which looked like a addition to being thankful for not cross between a German shepherd being the piece de resistance of and a collie. His crime was biting somebody's meal, they are grateful a child in defense against teasing. that, in this country at least, they His friendly, bright eyes and gaily are generally fairly certain of re- wagging tail were evidence against ceiving full meals themselves.

The American Kennel Club reports that it already is being The dog seeker should know

definitely what breed he prefers Because of his prowess he won a before he goes visiting kennels, for

Important points to consider in buying a dog are size and weight Interhigh Chess Association for when full grown, the exercise and the fall semester, his election was the amount and kind of food it will The upshot of the story seems to unanimous. He is chairman of the require, whether it needs to be trimmed and, if so, how much, and or more big dogs being registered the basic temperament of both the now, their comparative popularity breed and its proposed owners.

A personal investigation of the Arlington County pound reveals a small but light and airy cement block building equipped with six they are 10th with 2,041. Boston large metal cages for dogs. At the time there were five dogs in custodoy, none of which showed any time. evidence of being a stray in the usual meaning of the term.

In the first pen was a purebred English setter, fat and still showing cember 7, 8 p.m., at Redman's Hall evidence of recent grooming. As the in Baltimore. The club has been door opened he sat up on his hind legs to greet what he evidently James Austin as judge. Mr. Austin hoped would be his owner. Next to is the owner of Wisaboo Kennels him was a purebred wire-hair ter- and the record-breaking smooth fox rier, not a show specimen, perhaps. terrier. Ch. Nornay Saddler. In but one that was typey and had addition to owning Saddler, these been trimmed according to show kennels house many of the greatest style for her breed. No question smooth fox terriers in the country, about her having been somebody's most of them home bred. All local pet. Next to the terrier was a beau- and nearby owners of fox terriers, tiful pointer with a black head and both smooth and wire, should avail heavily ticked body with some black. themselves of this opportunity to He got back into the corner of the get the judgment of an expert on Tech High Chess Club has a cage and looked at everybody with their favorites. doubtedly some so-called sportsman of obedience trained fox terriers. "borrowed" him for a day's hunt Raymond Scaggs, Peter Pan Ken in some distant woods.

At this time of the year it is easy | The fourth dog was a pathetic to imagine all the fuzzy little chow case. He was a toy fox terrier, evipuppies in this and other Occi- dently a merry, happy little fellow dental countries burying their that had followed his young master stubby little noses in their clumsy, everywhere he went. One time he wooly paws and offering up a got out in the road, was hit by a of thanks for their ancestors | car, and lost a leg as a consequence. having been brought out of China, He gets around just fine on three where chows are esteemed an legs, but his boy's father decided especially delectable Thanksgiving against him. He was at the pound

The fifth dog was a handsome a mean disposition. But he, too, awaits the shot of death. All the dogs looked as happy as they could in confinement. All were clean and well fed. The kennels were clean

However, these five dogs do not begin to represent the dogs that ought to be in the Arlington County pound. The county is literally overrun with half starved, mangy, disease-spreading curs that ought to be picked up and disposed of. If there were an efficient dog-catching organization in the county, the present equipment would be totally inadequate for the job. The time to increase pound facilities is nowbefore the inevitable demand for complete stray dog disposal brings about a crisis.

The American Kennel Club must put in a lot of time at statistical studies. Among its latest release was the comparative popularity of various big breeds in 1889 and now. be that while there are as many with other breeds is less because there are more of the other breeds being registered. In other words, in 1889 collies were third on the list with 541 registrations. Now terriers, which were third last year, hadn't even been recognized at that

The Maryland Fox Terrier Club will hold a sanction match on Defortunate in securing the services of

In addition to regular bench and then conveniently dropped him nels, Upper Marlboro, Md., is chairman of the Bench Committee.

In Local Bridge Circles

- By Frank B. Lord -

Next to holding a national bridge | junior pairs game, which is to be tourney in the National Capital, played on Wednesday, December 3 Washington players glory most in have not yet been set, but will be high matches. having one at the Virginia capital, arranged from day to day as the and thus it is that local players tournament progresses. ton, represents are filled with enthusiasm over the his school as an prospects of the 15th annual tour- League will award master points in official delegate nament which will open in Rich- each of the championship events. ton Interhigh and continue throughout the week. the winners of the open-pair con-For months Richmond has been test down to one for the sixth pair, During the city has donated \$1,000 for enter- Ambler Trophy game of the noncurrent year tainment of its guests on this oc- championship series. Bill plans to casion, and the fans are going

When the last national winter following deal, played at the Chess has excellent chances of copping meet was held in Philadelphia in Club: the championship trophy. If per- December, 1940, Washington playchance you are a student at Tech ers were instrumental in promoting and would know more of the chess the decision of the league to hold club's activities, then write Bill at the coming tournament in Rich-3318 Seventeenth street N.E., or dial mond, and in consequence they feel 47x duty bound to give it their liberal | TKJ8xx patronage.

The schedule provides for 13 +Qxx events during the week, of which games on different days. Tom began early to broaden his The opening of the tournament

mind by travel and has motored to on Monday is designated as South-California, Florida and some five ern hospitality night. The City of times to New York. He is a husky, Richmond and the Richmond athletic youth who stands high with Bridge Association will welcome the his classmates at McKinley, where league and its players in a monster and corresponding secretary in the less of membership in the league. Saber Club, besides enjoying mem- The play will be organized in secbership in the National Honor So- tions and the aim of the promoters is that the number of participants shall exceed all records in the history of such meets. The program of the champion-

ship matches will be continued on

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons with the women's team-of-four championship for the Charles E. Coffin Trophy. This event will be held in three sessions, one on Thursday and two on Friday. The mixedpair championship for the Olga J. Hillard Trophy also will be in three sessions, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The open-pair championship, classic of the tournament, will be in four sessions, the first qualifying session on Saturday afternoon, the second that evening, the semi-final Sunday morning and the final Sunday afternoon. In the non-championship lists,

the first event will be the men's individual game, designed to give men a chance to win master points. Second on the non-championship list will be the open pair game for beginners and junior pairs. Next will be the open pair game for the Mayor G. B. Ambler Trophy, a handsome award offered by the chief executive of the city and intended to appeal especially to players eliminated from the mixed pair championship. Then comes the open pair game for the Maj. Clarence Wyatt Trophy, in recognition of the services of Maj. Wyatt as president of the Richmond

Bridge League.
The last of the non-championship matches will be the new partner game open to any pair of league nembers who have not played in partnership in any previous master point contest. A Virginia ham will go to the winners. Dates for the non-championship events, with the exception of the beginners and

mond on Monday, December 1, ranging from 60 master points to tion and is a making elaborate preparations for and similarly proportioned awards member of the the meeting, the first that the in the other matches. There also Interhigh Chess American Contract Bridge League will be master point awards in the Honor Council. has ever held in the South. The men's individual game and the

> Mrs. M. L. asks for a discussion of the bidding and the play of the

VQ9xx OAXXX AAJ10xx $\mathbf{W} + \mathbf{E}$ O 10 0 K 10 x x 8 OQJX 4 AJX **▲ K Q 9 8** O A X X O X X

♣ K 10 x x

The bidding:

East West South Dbl Pass Pass 2 4 Redbl Pass 3 NT 2 NT Pass Dbl Redbl Pass Pass South has a minimum non-vulnerable "short club" bid and under the usual convention North takes with her four-card major. East's double was warranted on side suits, but South did not have the necessary trump support to re-

double. West was satisfied with the

redouble and would have set the

contract. East appeared to be fright-

ened as he had heard nothing from

his partner and bid two spades. South's double here was a close one, but could have defeated the contract by careful playing. West now was evidently scared and bid two no-trump, indicating stoppers in hearts. When East bid three no-trump South was warranted in his double and East should not have redoubled. The hand should be played with North leading a club, which declarer allows South to win and lead the ace of hearts and follow with the four. This declarer wins and plays three diamonds. North wins the third one and, noting South's down-andout signal and the discard of the nine of spades, should lead a spade.

Declarer can then win the ace of spades, the fourth diamond and two clubs, and is set one trick. South's double of one heart is not recommended, but it was enough to frighten East whose redouble of three no-trump was not justified. North must lead a spade and not a heart when in with the

ace of diamonds. The Washington Bridge League postponed its team-of-four game, scheduled for last Wednesday, until next Wednesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

CONTRACT BRIDGE W. Frederick Stroh. "The Bridge Mathematician." wishes to thank Mr. Frank B. Lord for his most favorable comment regarding the Stroh Pre Value system of bidding which appeared in the Nov. 2nd. 1941. issue of The Sun-day Star. A complimentary reprint of the article together with a slide rule of bridge and booklet "TOPS AT CONTRACT" may be had by send-ing 25c to W. Frederick Stroh, 2329 Webster Ave., Bronx, N. Y. C.

RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

NOVEMBER 23

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Hermit's Cave

Bulldog Drummond

Kee 'Em Rolling

Music by Willard

lews-Dunham's Or.

Take It or Leave It

Headlines and Bylines

6:30

7:00 News_Kihitzers

7:45 Earl Godwin, News

7:15 Kibitzers Club

8:00 Kibitzers Club

8:30 News-Kibitzers

9:30 Breakfast Club

10:30 Star Flashes-

11:15 Waltzes of World

10:45 Pin Money

11:30 Richard Kent

11:45 What Can I Do

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Farm and Home

1:30 Paradise Isle

2:30 Into the Light

3:15 Honeymoon Hill

3:45 Just Plain Bill

4:15 Club Matinee

5:00 Clipper Ship

5:30 " "

5:45 Tox Mix

5:15

8:45

9:45

10:00

10:45

11:30

11:45

Big Town

Dr. Christian

Fred Allen

Christian-E. Davis

Glenn Miller's Or.

Music for Moderns

News and Music

C. B. S. Program

Vaughn Monroe's Or.

Public Affairs

3:30 John's Other Wife

4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes

6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty

6:15 Sentimental Songs

6:45 Lowell Thomas

7:00 Easy Aces

7:30 Intermezzo

8:00 March of Time

9:15 Town Meeting of Air

10:15 First Piano Quartet

11:00 European News

12:00 News-Orchestras

11:15 Music You Want

8:30 Service With a Smile Aldrich Family

10:30 Carmen Cavallaro Or. Frank Fay

7:15 Mr. Keen

6:30 Ray Michael-Music

1:15 Between Book Ends

1:45 News-Polka Dots

2:45 Care of Aggie Horn

3:00 Orphans of Divorce

8:45 Kibitzers

10:00 Pin Mone

9:00

Columbia Workshop

TODAY'S PROGRAM

9:45 Songs by Dinah Shore

Hour of Charm

Sherlock Holmes

Boyd Raeburn's Or.

10:00 Goodwill Hour

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10:15

10:30

10:45

7:45

8:15

8:00 Quiz Kids

9:30 Penthouse Party

10:30 Ahead of Headlines

10:45 Little Show

11:30

11:00 European News

8:30 Manhattan Midnight Plantation Party

10:00 American Melody Hour Kay Kyser's Kollege

9:00 Basin St. Music Soc. Eddie Cantor

11:00 News

A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k 8:00 News-Give Me Music News-Organ Recital Sunrise Revue Elder Michaux 8:15 Give Me Music Organ Recital 8:30 Army Recruiting Dixie Harmonies Church News 8-45 Gypsy Ensemble News and Music 9:00 European Roundup European Rounun Church of the Air The World Today Allan Roth's Or. 9:15 Coast to Coast Bus Christian Science Agnes McC. Parker From the Organ Loft Roth's Or.-News 9:45 Modern Melodies Gypsy Caravan 10:00 Home of Month National Radio Pulpit Cantor Shapiro Church of the Air 10:15 Fantasy in Melody 10:30 Southernaires Thrills and Romance Art Brown Wings Over Jordan 10:45 Democracy at Home 11:00 News-G. Parraga News-Singtime News-Vera Brodsky Singtime Vera Brodsky Music & Amer. Youth Presbyterian Church Invite to Learning

11:15 First Piano Quartet 11:30 Melody Cruise 11:45 P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k 12:00 Foreign Policy Ass'n. Second Guessers Presbyterian Church Country Journal 12:15 I'm an American News and Music 12:30 Music Hall The Rev. John Ford Freedom's People Tabernacle Choir 12:45 Swing High 1:00 " Upton Close Norman Thomas Church of the Air 1:15 - " Presybyterian Choir Hollywood Reporter 1:30 News-Band Stand Sunday Serenade World Is Yours Musical Gems News-Art Brown 1:45 Band Stand Federal Journal 2:00 Wake Up, America Hemisphere Matinee Redskins-Giants Spirit of '41 Pro Football ** ** 2:30 Chicago Round Table The World Today " " . .. 2:45 3:00 Great Plays Air Castles N. Y. Philharmonic H V Kaltenhorn 3:30 Listen, America 3:45 4:00 National Vespers News-Novelette . . 4:15 Tony Wons 4:30 Little Show N. B. C. String Sym. Music That Refreshes 5:00 Moylan Sisters Met. Opera Auditions I Hear America Sing The Family Hour 5:15 Olivio Santoro 5:30 Musical Steelmakers How to Win \$5,000 William L. Shirer 6:00 Stars Over Manhattan Catholic Hour Double or Nothing Silver Theater 6:30 Pearson and Allen Disney's Song Parade Autry's Melody Ranch 6:45 Over Our Coffee Cups Richard Eaton Ranch-Dear Mom 7:00 European News Lutheran Hour Dear Mom Christmas Seals 7:30 Flagg and Quirt Claude Thornhill's Or. Young People's Church Screen Guild Theater 8:00 Stern's All-Americans Charlie McCarthy Helen Hayes' Theater American Forum Crime Doctor 8:30 Sanctum Mysteries One Man's Family Gabriel Heatter 8:45 Doctor-Elmer Davis Manhattan Go-Round Old-Fashioned Revival Sunday Evening Hour 9:00 Walter Winchell 9:15 Parker Family 9:30 Irene Rich Familiar Music Album

11:15 Music You Want 11:30 Author's Playhouse Answering You 11:45 Jimmy Dorsey's Or. 12:00 News-Sign Off News-Orchestras News-Orchestras Sign Off NOVEMBER 26 WEDNESDAY A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude Gordon Kittenmark Dawn Patrol Sun Dial News-Art Brown 6:30 Farm Report-Dial . . Art Brown 6.45 Sun Dial 7:00 News-Kibitzers Arthur Godfrey 7:15 Kibitzers Club News-Art Brown News Reporter 7:45 Earl Godwin Art Brown Arthur Godfrey 8:00 Kibitzers Club News-Perry Martin The World Today Martin-Hittenmark Arthur Godfrey 8:15 8:30 News-Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark 8:45 Kibitzers Betty and Bob 9:00 Judy and Jane Victor Lindlahr News-Arthur Godfrey . . Song and Story News—Banghart School of the Air 9:30 Breakfast Club Homemakers' Club News-Homemakers Housewives' Music 10:00 Pin Money Bess Johnson Homemakers' Club Betty Crocker Mr. Moneybags Bachelor's Children Myrt and Marge Singing Strings 10:30 Star Flashes-Money Helpmate 10:45 Pin Money Morning Serenade Woman of Courage B. S. Bercovici Clark's Treat Time 11:00 News-Women's W' ld Mary Marlin Musical Portraits 11-15 Waltzes of World Young's Family The Man I Married The Bartons News and Music 11:30 Ask Eleanor Nash Bright Horizon David Harum Rhythme of Day 11:45 Living Literature Aunt Jenny P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k John B. Hughes 12:00 News-Continentales Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister 12:15 Gwen Williams My Man Godfrey-Mus. Luncheon Music Devotions Old-Fashioned Girl Helen Trent 12:30 Farm and Home Wayne West 12:45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge | Red River Valley Our Gal Sunday 1:00 Farm and Home Sports Page Life Is Beautiful 1:15 Between Book Ends Woman in White Front Page Farrell 1:30 Paradise Isle Right to Happiness 1:45 News-A. & L. Reiser News-Mary Mason Sports Page Road of Life 2:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World Young Dr. Malone The Mystery Man Valiant Lady 2:30 Into the Light Fletcher Wiley . . 2:45 Care of Aggie Horn Grimm's Daughter Kate Hopkins News-Sports Page Elinor Lee 3:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm Sports Page Ma Perkins News for Women 3:15 Honeymoon Hill Guiding Light Music Masterworks 3:30 John's Other Wife 3:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade 4:00 News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife News-Sports Page Records of Week Sports Page 4:15 Club Matinee Stella Dallas Bob Pace The Johnson Family Lorenzo Jones Nancy Dixon 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Boake Carter Mark Hawley 5:00 Clipper Ship When a Girl Marries Sports Page Mary Marlin Portia Faces Life News and Music The Goldbergs Jack Armstrong The O'Neills 5:45 Tom Mix Musicade Capt. Midnigh Just Entertainment 6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty News---Musicade Sports Resume Ed. Hill-Frazier Hun 6:15 Lum and Abner Manny Prager's Or. Arch McDonald Musicade 6:30 Ray Michael Music Baukhage-Howard News and Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas Syncopation The World Today 7:00 Easy Aces Fulton Lewis, jr. Pleasure Time Amos and Andy 7:15 Mr. Keen News of the World Here's Morgan Lanny Ross 7:30 Sentimental Songs We Present Lone Ranger Meet Mr. Meek

Thin Man Adventures Cal Tinney

Carmen Cavallaro Or. Bill Mundy's Or.

12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras Or.; News; D. Patrol News—Orchestras

Bob Armstrong's Or. News-Gray's Or.

Mr. District Attorney

News and Music

M. B. S. Program

Magic Dollars

Gebriel Heatter

1.000.000 Committee

Melody Adventures

Raymond G. Swing

Spotlight Bands

News and Music

Glen Gray's Or.

Today's High Lights WJSV, 11:30 a.m.—Hitler compared with Xerxes by Mark Van Doren, Allan Nevins and Scott Buchanan. WMAL, 12:15—Tibor Koeves, author.

WRC, 12:30—Joe Louis and Jesse Owens headline the cast. WMAL, 12:30-Smetana's Overture to "Bartered Bride," two movements from "Scheherazade," Mohaupt's "Town Piper Music." Selma Kaye sings "D'Amor Sul'ali Rosee" from "Trovatore," Grieg's "I Love Thee." WOL. 2:00-Redskins in a crucial one with

he Giants in New York. WJSV, 2:00-To South Carolina for the naneuvers. WINX, 2:05—Debussy's "Afternoon of Faun," Haydn's "Surprise" Symphony.

WRC, 2:30—"Little Business, What Now! discussed by William H. Spencer, Chicago U.; Arthur Marget, Minnesota U., Frank Bane o WMAL, 3:00—J. M. Synge's comedy Irish life, "Playboy of the Western World." WJSV, 3:00-Artur Rodzinski conducts "Je ome Kern's Scenario for Orchestra on Themes from 'Show Boat,'" Hindemith's "Mathis der

WRC, 3:30—Opening the new series devoted to better health, strength and security for Americans, and sponsored by three Government agencies. 5:00—The Polish Echo Women's WOL, Chorus in Polish songs of freedom. WOL, 6:00-Alice Marble, tennist, and Irving Jaffe, Olympic skater.

WMAL, 6:45-Mrs. Roosevelt's guest is Daniel Arnstein, Burma Road traffic expert. WJSV, 7:15-Three speakers on behalf of the 35th annual sale of Christmas Seals. WJSV, 7:30-Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart, Adolphe Menjou in "If You Could Only WOL, 8:00—"What Should Be Our Policy Toward Japan?" Representative Gearhart of California, Arthur Robert Aura Smith, Represen-

tative Smith of Ohio, Mark R. Shaw of the

Prevention of War Council.

WWDC, 8:30-Representative Hill of Wash "Our Nation's Foreign Policies." WMAL, 8:30-Symbolic story of a dictator. WJSV, 9:00-Lily Pons sings excerpts from 'Daughter of the Regiment;" Ormandy conducts Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," Weinberger's "Polka and Fugue," others. WRC, 10:00-A Georgia co-ed is guest vocalist.

WOL, 10:30—Special adaptation of "Watch on the Rhine" with Paul Lukas, Mady Christians and George Coulouris; Lawrence Tibbetts sings. WRC, 10:30-"The Hindu in the Wicke Basket.

Short-Wave Programs MOSCOW, 6:00-News: RV96, 15.18 meg.

BUDAPEST, 8:00-News: HAT4, 9.12 meg. TOKIO, 8:05-News: JLG4, 15.10 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. BERLIN, 8:15—News: DJD, 11.77 meg. 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 0.57 meg 313 m ROME, 10:30-News: 2R04, 11.81 meg

9:30 For America We Sing That Brewster Boy 9:45 10:00 Merry Go-Round Contented Program 10:15 10:30 Hillman and Clapper Gypsy Fiddles 10:45 Defend Americia Com. 11:00 European News 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2R08, Story Dramas 11:15 Music You Want The Rhythmaires 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. 11:30 . . 11:45 MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. 12:00 News-Orchestras News-Orchestras THURSDAY **NOVEMBER 27** A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol Sun Dial

News-Perry Martin

Martin---Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

Young's Family

The Bartons

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k.

12:15 Betty Randall's Party My Man Godfrey-Mus. Luncheon Music

Devotions

Mary Mason

News-Mary Mason

The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughte

Against the Storm

Ma Perkins

Guidina Liaht

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Musicade

Baukhage-

Pleasure Time

Rudy Vallee

Naws and Music

Joe and Mabel

News—Orchestras

Speaking of Liberty

News of the World

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

When a Girl Marries Sports Page

News

Money Helpmate

News-Betty Randall News-Man Godfrey

12:45 Farm, Home-B'k ge Red River Valley

2:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World

4:00 News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

11:00 News-W'men's W'ld Mary Marlin

8:30 True or False

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

Homemakers' Club

Morning Serenade

Mr. Moneybags

Singing Strings

B. S. Bercovici

Words and Music

News and Music

Rhythms of Day

John B. Hughes

U. S. Navy and

Government Girl

Front Page Farrell

News—Sports Page

News-Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

Syncopation

Cugat's Rumba Revue Confidentially Yours

W. P. A. Program

News and Music

Fulton Lewis, ir.

Mysteries of Life

nside of Sports

Richard Eaton

Cantor Shapiro

M. B. S. Program

News and Music

America Preferred

Raymond G. Swing

Spotlight Bands

Dance Orchestra

Art Kassel's Or.

Dance Orchestra

Front Page Drama

News-Jurgens' Or.

Defense Health Clinics C. B. S. Program

Or.: News: D. Patrol News-Orchestras

Gabriel Heatter

Sports Page

Sports Page

Art Brown

Art Brown

9:00 National Radio Forum Doctor I. Q.

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

The World Today

News-Arthur Godfrey

School of the Air

Stories America Loves

Church Hymns

Stepmother

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

The Man I Married

WJSV, 1,500 k.

Kate Smith Speaks

Mary Lee Taylor

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

Bic Sister

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White

Road to Life

Joyce Jordan

Kate Hopkins

News for Women

Music Masterworks

Records of Week

Elinor Lee

Bob Pace

Nancy Dixon

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

Al Warner-F. Hunt

Arch McDonald

The World Today

Amos and Andy

Maudie's Diary

Duffv's Tavern

Death Valley Days

Tavern-Elmer Davis

Glenn Miller's Or.

Music Out of Night

Music for Moderns

News and Music

Blue Barron's Or.

Eric Sevareid

Lanny Ross

Right to Happines

Young Dr. Malone

Arthur Godfrey

Sun Dia

8-45

WINX-250w.; 1,340k. A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude Gordon Hittenmark Sun Dial News-Art Brown Farm Report-Dial 6:45 Art Brown Sun Dial 7:00 News-Kibitzers Arthur Godfrey 7:15 Kibitzers Club . . News_Art Brown News Reporter . . 7:45 Earl Godwin Art Brown Arthur Godfrey 8:00 Kibitzers Club News Perry Martin The World Today Martin-Hittenmark Arthur Godfrey 8:30 News—The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark News-Art Brown Art Brown 8:45 The Kibitzers Betty and Bob 9:00 " Victor Lindlahr News - Arthur Godfrey Judy and Jane . . Housewives' Music School of the Air 9:30 Breakfast Club Homemakers' Club News-Banghart 9:45 News-Homemakers Stories America Loves Housewives' Music 10:00 Pin Money Homemakers' Club Bess Johnson Church Hymns Mr. Moneybags 10:15 Bachelor's Children Myrt and Marge Singing Strings 10:30 Star Flashes-Money Helpmate Morning Serenade 10:45 Pin Money Road of Life Woman of Courage 11:00 News-Wom's. World Mary Marlin B. S. Bercovici Clark's Treat Time Words and Music 11:15 Waltzes of World Young's Family The Man I Married 11:30 Raising a President News and Music Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny The Bartons Rhythms of Day 11:45 Kitchell's Brief Case David Harum P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k 12:00 News-Continentales News-Man Godfrey John B. Hughes Kate Smith Speaks Man Godfrey-Music Luncheon Music 12:15 Gwen -Williams Big Sister 12:30 Farm and Home Musical Portraits Helen Trent 12:45 Farm, Home-B'k'ge Red River Valley Footlight Vignettes Our Gal Sunday 1:00 Farm and Home Life Is Beautiful Sports Page 1:15 Between Bookends Government Girl Woman in White 1:30 Religion and World Front Page Farrell Right to Happiness 1:45 News-Paradise Isle News-Mary Mason Sports Page Road of Life 2:00 The Americas Light of the World Young Dr. Malone 2.15 The Mystery Man 2:30 Into the Light Valiant Lady Fletcher Wiley 2:45 Care of Aggie Horn Grimm's Daughter Kate Hopkins 3:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm News-Sports Page Elinor Lee 3:15 Honeymoon Hill Ma Perkins Sports Page News for Women 3:30 John's Other Wife Guiding Light Music Masterworks 3:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade 4:00 News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife News-Sports Page Records of Week 4:15 Club Matinee Stella Dallas Sports Page Bob Pace The Johnson Family Lorenzo Jones Nancy Dixon 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Boake Carter Mark Hawley 5:00 Clipper Ship When a Girl Marries Sports Page Mary Marlin News and Music 5:15 Portia Faces Life The Goldbergs 5:30 - -The O'Neills We, the Abbotts Jack Armstrong 5:45 Tom Mix Capt. Midnight Musicade Just Entertainment 6:00 Rogers—M. Beatty Ed. Hill-Frazier Hunt News-Musicade Sports Resume 6:15 Sentimental Songs Manny Prager's Or. Musicade Arch McDonald 6:30 Ray Michael-Music Baukhage--Howard News and Music Treasury of Sono 6:45 Lowell Thomas Musicade Syncopation The World Today 7:00 Herbert Marshall Fulton Lewis, jr. Amos and Andy Pleasure Time News of the World Here's Morgan Lanny Ross Blondie ... 7:30 Sylvia and Her Debs Cavalcade of America Lone Ranger 7:45 John Gunther 8:00 | Love a Mystery Donald Voorhees' Or. Cal Tinney Vox Pop

Sky Over Britain

Gabriel Heatter

Modern Melodies

An American Prayer

Raymond G. Swing

Tom, Dick & Harry

Chicago Opera Co.

Spotlight Bands

Gay Nineties Revue

Radio Theater

Orson Welles

Prof. R. Briggs

News and Music

Army Maneuvers

Harry James' Orch.

Guy Lombardo's Or.

Nineties - Elmer Davis

A. Wallenstein's Or. St. Mary's Novena

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

8:00—News: Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christian Youth on March.
9:00—Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
1:00—News: Sunday Serenade.
1:00—News: Sunday Serenade.
1:45—Cole Porter Music.
2:15—Variety in Music.
2:45—Matinee Melodies.
30—News: Organ Interlude.
2:15—News: Chapel in the Sky.
30—Home Sweet Home.
00—News: National Symphony Hour.
00—News: Rational Symphony Hour.
00—News: Studio C.
00—News: Studio C.
00—News: Studio C.
00—News: Mental Hygiene.
80—Modern Music: News.
0—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
0—Dinner Music.
0—Wingo Reporting: Melodies.
5—Voice of Philately.
0—Twilight Echoes.
—News: Week's Headlines.
—News: Music. Wingo Reporting: Melodies,

Voice of Philately,

Next Week's Headlines,

News: Music by Demand,

News: Musical Interlude,

Dr. Diosdado Yap,

N A A C. P.

Just Relax,

News: Console Echoes; Weather,

Him' Time,

News: Sam Lawder, sports,

The Three of Us,

Know Your Bands,

Midnight Newsreel, 00-Midnight Newsreel. 00-Sign off. WWDC—250w.; 1,450k. TODAY'S PROGRAM.

 Call to Worship.
 Forum of Freedom: News.
 Judge P. E. Gardner.
 Everybody's Music: News. 1:00—Government Chorus. 1:15—Union of Gospel Missions. Union of Gospel Missio-Morning Devotions.
Week in Review: News.
Here Comes the Band.
Listen to Liebert.
-Gospel Wings: News.
-Italian Serenade.
-Melody Caravan.
-Interlude: News.
-Live in Maryland. 2.45—Interlude: News.
1.00—Live in Maryland.
2.30—Look and Live: News.
0.00—Novatime.
1.5—Church in Wildwood.
30—Aloha Land.
5—Interlude: News.
0—Concert Echoes: A. P. News.
1—Radiocrafters.
1—Calling All Tunes; News.
1—Bible Question Box.
1—Southland Singing.
1—Southland Singing. 6 30—Southland Singing.
6 45—Tuberculosis Ass n; News.
7 30—Ave Maria Hour.
7 30—Waltz Time: A. P. News.
8 30—Rep. Route Hill.
9 00—Thomas N. Leef.
9 15—Marville Presents.
9 30—The Gospel Hour; News.
10 600—Lions-Hershey Ice Hockey.
10 555—News.
11 30—Nocturne; News.
12 00—Sign off.

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes-Latest news, twice daily, Mon through Friday, WMAL, at 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stoddard. Saturday at 11 a.m. The Americas—The junior high school series on South American nations; WMAL, Mon National Radio Forum-Public affairs discus sions by prominent officials; WMAL, Mondays at 9 p.m

The Sunday Star aired by its youthful con tributors; WMAL, Saturday at 10:45 a.m.

Junior Star Page-The popular feature

News Broadcasts Today WMAL WRC | WOL 1:00 12:15 1:30 2:30 6:30 3:15 7:00 4:00 1:45 8:55 6:45 11:00 12:00 11:00 12:00 12:55 11:00 12:55 WINX-News on the hour to 1 a.m. WWDC-News every hour to 12 a.m.

A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 6:00 Teday's Prelude Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol Sun Dial Farm Report-Dial 6:30 6:45 Art Brown Sun Dial 7:00 News-Kibitzers Arthur Godfrey 7:15 Kibitzers Club News_Art Brown News Reporter 7:45 Earl Godwin, news Art Brown Arthur Godfrey News-Perry Martin 8:00 Kibitzers Club The World Today Arthur Godfrey Martin-Hittenmark 8:30 News-Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark News-Art Brown 8:45 Kibitzers Betty and Bob Art Brown News - Arthur Godfrey 9:00 " Ludy and Jane 9:15 - " School of the Air Housewives' Music lomamakers' Club 9:30 Breakfast Club Hews News-Homemakers 9:45 Stories America Loves Housewives' Music 10:00 Pin Money Bess Johnson Homemakers' Club Church Hymns Bachelor's Children Mr. Moneybags Myrt and Marge 10:30 Star Flashes-Money Singing Strings Helpmate 10:45 Pin Money Woman of Courage Road of Life B. S. Bercovici 11:00 News-Women W Clark's Treat Time Mary Marlin Young's Family 11:15 Waltzes of World Lowry Kohler The Man I Married The Bartons 11:30 News for Schools News and Music Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny Rhythms of Day 11:45 N. B. C. Program David Harum P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k 12:00 News-Betty Randall News-Man Godfrey John B. Hughes Kate Smith Speaks 12:15 Betty Randall's Party My Man Godfrey-Mus. Luncheon Music Big Sister Melodies by Miller 12:30 Farm and Home Helen Trent 12:45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge Red River Valley Close Your Eyes Our Gal Sunday 1:00 Farm and Home Life Is Beautiful Sports Page 1:15 Between Bookends Government Woman in White Mary Mason Front Page Farrell Right to Happiness 1:30 Paradise Isle 1:45 News-Polka Dots News-Mary Mason Sports Page Road to Life 2:00 U. S. Army Band Lights of the World Young Dr. Malone The Mystery Man Joyce Jordan 2:30 Into the Light Valiant Lady Fletcher Wiley 2:45 Care of Aggie Horn Grimm's Daughter Kate Hopkins News-Sports Page 3:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm Elinor Lee News for Women Ma Perkins Sports Page 3:15 Honeymoon Hill 3:30 John's Other Wife Music Masterworks 3.45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade 4:00 News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife News-Sports Page Records of Week 4:15 Club Matinee Stella Dallas Sports Page Bob Pace The Johnson Family Lorenzo Jones Nancy Dixon 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Boake Carter Mark Hawley 5:00 Clipper Ship When a Girl Marries Sports Page Mary Marlin 5:15 " " 5:30 - " Portia Faces Life The Goldbergs We, the Abbotts Jack Armstrong The O'Neills 5:45 Tom Mix Capt. Midnight Musicade Just Entertainment 6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty Sports Resume News-Musicade Al Warner-F. Hunt 6:15 Lum and Abner Musicade Army Headlines Voice of Broadway Eric Sevaried 6:30 Ray Michael-Musi Baukhage-Howard News and Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas Musicade Syncopation The World Today Amos and Andy 7:00 Easy Aces Fulton Lewis, jr. Pleasure Time 7-15 Mr. Keen News of the World Here's Morgan—Ring Lanny Ross Confidentially Yours Helen Menken 7:30 Dream House Burns and Allen 7:45 inside of Sports Johnny Presents 8:00 Treasury Hour Richard Eaton Missing Heirs Mr. Fixit - -8:30 Treasure Chest Grab Bag Bob Burns 8:45 Burns-Elmer Davis 9:00 Famous Jury Trials Battle of the Sexes Gabriel Heatter We, the People News and Music 9:30 N. B. C. Symphony Fibber and Molly Sinfonietta Report to Nation 9.45 Raymond G. Swing 10:00 Glenn Miller's Or. Bob Hope Spotlight Bands Public Affairs 10:30 Hillman and Clapper Red Skelton & Co. Music for Moderns 10:45 Sentimental Songs Modern Melodies News and Music 11:00 European News C. B. S. Program News and Music Parade of News I. M. Ornburn 11:15 Music You Want News-Du Pont's Or. Blue Barron's Or. Layton Bailey's Or. . " 11:45 Anne Du Pont's Or.

Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras Opera; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras 12:00 News-Orchestras News-Orchestras FRIDAY SATURDAY **NOVEMBER 29** NOVEMBER 28 A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol 6:00 Today's Prelude Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol 6:00 Today's Prelude Sun Dial News-Art Brown 6:30 Farm Report-Dial 6:30 Farm Report—Dial News-Art Brown Art Brown Art Brown Sun Dial 7:00 News-The Kibitzers 7:00 News-Kibitzers Arthur Godfren 7:15 Kibitzers Club 7:15 The Kibitzers News-Art Brown News Reporter News-Art Brown News Reporter 7:45 Earl Godwin, news 7:45 Earl Godwin Art Brown Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey 8:00 The Kibitizers 8:00 Kibitzers Club News-Perry Martin The World Today News-Perry Martin The World Today Martin-Hittenmark Martin-Hittenmark Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey News-Art Brown Gordon Hittenmark 8:30 News-Kibitzers 8:30 News-Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark News-Art Brown 8:45 The Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers Betty and Bob Art Brown News lews-Arthur Godfray 9:00 " 9:00 Housewives' Music Judy and Jane Victor Lindlahr News - Arthur Godfren . . - lousewives' Music School of the Air fomemakers' Club 9:30 Breakfast Club 9:30 Breakfast Club Homemakers' Club Civic Forum News-Banghart News-Homemakers 9:45 News-Homemakers Housewives' Music Stories America Loves Homemakers' Club 10:00 Pin Money 10:00 News Child Frolic Bess Johnson lomemakers' Club Betty Crocker Bachelor's Children 10:15 Children's Frolic Mr. Moneybags Mr. Moneybags Myrt and Marge America the Free Rainbow House 10:30 Star Flashes-Jones and Stepmother 10:45 Junior Star Page 10:45 Pin Money Road of Life Morning Serenade Woman of Courage 11:00 News-Women's W'ld Mary Marlin 11:00 Lothrop Stoddard Lincoln Highway Rhythms of Day Clark's Treat Time The Junior Musicale K. Thompson's Festival 11:15 Waltzes of World The Airliners 11:15 Alexandria on Air U. S. Army Band 11:30 Richard Kent Vaudeville Theater Voice of Broadway The Bartons News and Music Bright Horizon 11:45 . .. 11:45 Andrini Continentales David Harum Rhythms of Day Aunt Jenny Hillbilly Champions P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. P.M. | WMAL 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k News-Novelette Armstrong's Theater 12:00 News-Four Belles 12:00 Alexandria on Air Luncheon Music News-Man Godfrey John B. Hughes Kate Smith Speaks Consumers' Time 12:15 Gwen Williams My Man Godfrey-Mus. Luncheon Music 12:15 News-Little Show News and Music Big Sister 12:30 Farm and Home 2:30 Farm and Home Call to Youth Children's Scrapbool Stars Over Mollywood Devotions Conservation Reporter Helen Trent 12:45 Farm, Home-B'k'ge Red River Valley 12:45 Devotions Old-Fashioned Girl Our Gal Sunday B. S. Program 1:00 1:00 Farm and Home Rhythm Matines Life Is Beautiful Sports Page Army-Navy 1:15 Between Book Ends Government Girl Army-Navy Woman in White Football Game 1:30 Paradise Isle 1:30 Vincent Lopes's Or. ootball Game Front Page Farrell Right to Happiness 1:45 News-A. & L. Reiser News-Mary Mason 1.45 Road of Life Sports Page 2:00 "La Traviata" 2:00 Music Appreciation Light of the World Young Dr. Malone The Mystery Man Joyce Jordan 2.30 Valiant Lady Fletcher Wiley 7:45 7.45 Grimm's Daughter Kate Hopkins 3:00 Orphans of Divorce 3:00 Against the Storm News—Sports Page Elinor Lee 3:15 Ma Perkins 3:15 Honeymoon Hill 3:30 John's Other Wife **Guiding Light** Philadelphia Orch. Music Masterworks 3:45 Just Plain Bill 3:45 Vic and Sade 4:00 News-Club Matinee 4:00 News-Campus Capers Backstage Wife 4:15 Club Matinee Stella Dallas News—Sports Page 4:30 News-ports Page Accent on Music 4:30 Week end Whimsy The Johnson Family 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes Sports Page Young Widow Brown Boake Carter 5:00 Clipper Ship 5:00 Clipper Ship When a Girl Marries Sports Page Music for Every One Mary Marlin 5:15 " " 5:30 " " Portia Faces Life News and Music The Goldbergs 5:30 Dolly Dawn's Or. Vaughn Monroe's Or. The O'Neills We, the Abbotts Jack Armstrong 5:45 Tom Mix Musicade Capt. Midnight Just Entertainment Labor News Review 6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty 6:00 Ed Rogers—Songs News-Musicade Ed. Hill-Frazier Hunt Sports Resume Al Warner-Record Sports Resume 6:15 Lum and Abner 6:15 Lum and Abner Musicade Football Scores Off the Record Musicade Arch McDonald Dinner Concert 6:30 Ray Michael-Music 6:30 Ray Michael-News Eric Sevareid Baukhage —Howard Religion in the Ne News and Music Treasury of Sono News and Music The World Today 6:45 Lowell Thomas Musicade 6:45 Edward Tomlinson The World Today Syncopation Syncopation 7:00 Jean Cavall 7:00 Message of Israel Defense for America M. Van Der Meer Arch McDonald Fulton Lewis, jr. Amos and Andy 7:15 Radio Magic Rollini Trio-Ring Evening Concert News of the World Here's Morgan Lanny Ross 7:30 Sentimental Songs Grand Central Station Lone Ranger 7:30 Little Ol' Hollywood Richard Eaton Wayne King's Or. Al Pearce's Gang 7:45 Glenn Miller's Or. 7:45 Inside of Sports 8:00 Quiz of Two Cities The Green Hornet Guy Lombardo's Or. 8:00 Boy Meets Band Playhouse News From Mexico Cate Smith Leon Pearson Hobby Lobby 8:30 Adolf A. Berle 8:30 Bishop and Gargoyle Information, Please Pot of Silver Truth or Consequence Lobby-Elmer Davis 8:45 N. . C. Program Smith-Elmer Davis 9:00 Flynn's Spin and Win National Barn Dance Chicago Theater Hit Parade 9:00 Gang Busters Gabriel Heatter Playhouse What Price Defense 9:30 Michael and Kitty Walter's Dog House Laughton and Berie 9:30 News-N. B. C. Prog Saturday Serenade 9.45 9:45 N. B. C. Program 10:00 Rochester Civic Or. 10:00 Hemisphere Revue Sports Newsreel Wings of Destiny Abrams-Zale Bout Public Affairs 10:15 Joe Gallicchio's Or.



3-WAY

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10:30 Hillman and Clapper

News and Music

Layton Bailey's Or.

Music for Everyone

Spotlight Bands

Women's Forum

Or.: News: D. Patrol Orchestras-News

10:45 Little Show

11:15 Music You Want

. .

11:00 News

11:30

11-45

Music for Moderns

News and Music

. B. S. Program

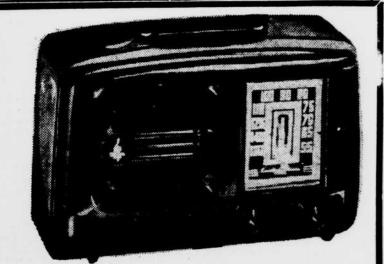
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Volume Control



All Stars-Bartlesville

Del Courtney's Or.

California Melodies

Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras

People's Platform

Music for Moderns

Vaughn Monroe's Or.

Harry James' Or.

Hot Copy

Vass Family

News and Music

Riverboat Revels

10:30 Sammy Kaye's Or.

11.15 Freddy Martin's Or.

11:00 European News

11:30 Art Jarrett's Or.

12:00 News Orchestras

10.45

11:451

MODEL 336

Phillips Gallery Shows Famous Picasso Painting

Work Holds Honor Place in Display Of Modern Art

By Leila Mechlin.

In the Phillips Memorial Gallery there is now on view a famous painting by Picasso, Spanish by birth but French by choice and residence. It is "The Three Musicians," and it is shown as an anonymous loan, through the courtesy of the Museum of Modern Art, New York. To it has been given the place of honor in the main gallery, and with it are set forth a number of paintings from the Phillips collection by artists, chiefly French, who likewise, but diversely, find expression through the use of the modern idiom. Thus is carried on the story told by the 19th century French paintings from the Chester Dale collection so recently placed on view in the National Gallery of Art.

The contrast between the two groups is very striking. Probably at no time in the history of art has such revolutionary change taken place in so short a time—the allotted span of a man's life.

Note of Uneasiness. To be sure, the painters represented in the Dale group were themselves innovators, and in their works there may be perceived, now and then, a note of uneasiness which possibly foreshadowed, if it did not foretell, future trends. But these painters of the 19th century still had their feet on the ground, sought inspiration at the source, considered art primarily visual, representative, and regarded beauty as an essential factor given tangibility through intangible common agreement. But they had not, it must be remembered, been whirled into space by the acceleration of living, the doubts and fears and turmoil of modern life, stimulated by man's own inven-

Picasso and his confreres represented in the current showing, possibly because of these changed conditions, seem to have tossed aside as useless those canons of art which as an integral part of their cur- grounds. They painted themselves mutable, and given themselves the riculums. Residents who graduated carrying out such legends as "We task of creating a new vocabulary, from high school a quarter century if not a language, by which might ago or earlier can doubtless remem- keep the garden beautiful, and keep be interpreted visually the sensa- ber their weekly "drawing lesson," tions caused by shock, sound, dis- in which they labored over crayon nicely back of the building. tortion, motion and other things of sketches of a jug and a couple of which they were conscious outside apples or something similar. Today of the field of visual expression. Springtime of Art.

critic, perceived in this new art a cupying the foyer of the National kind of "artless genesis," a new "springtime" for both art and mankind, but a springtime "imbued with tragedy, confusion, suffering," elements almost always implicit with birth or rebirth.

with the decorative and intriguing their students. use of cubism than the more subtle pretation is purely abstract. What never perfectly realized—despite the allure of its clear-cut arabesques, which demand attention and encourage imaginative flights.

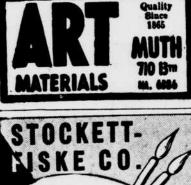
Of later date and, in some respects, even less comprehensible are the paintings with which this borrowed work is shown. Partly, perhaps, because they are more selfconscious, partly on account of what would once have been adjudged poor craftsmanship — technique which makes medium oppressively obvious. But in this assemblage there are big names-Braque, Rouault, Matisse and others. Although small in compass, the collection will be found fully representative of the "advanced" art of today, for which reason it is especially thought-

Inception in France. The movement which these 20th century artists lead is not so new

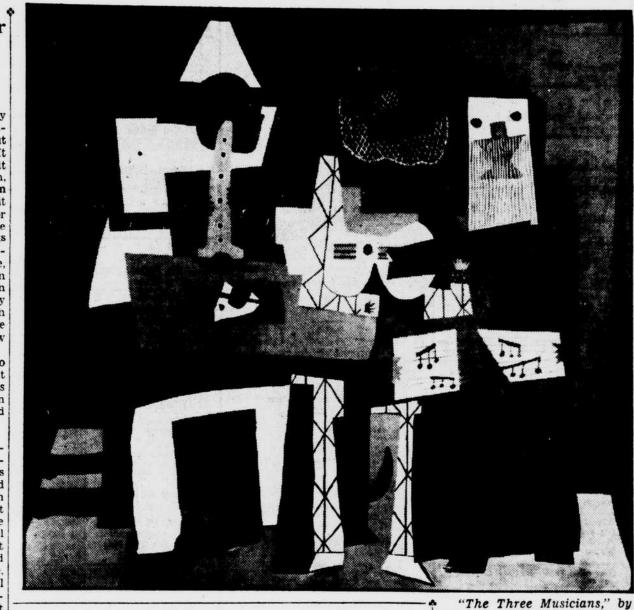
thing without significance. Journal of the American Association | be concluded. of University Women. "We are still

is time that every creative artist by the same artist; Delacrois' fascishould search out his own sincerity nating rendition of Paganini playwith regard to his contributionsand not only the artist but all who and of musical sound, and a most love art, even if, like beauty, we the springtime M. Faure prophesied will have turned to autumn and autumn to desolate winter before tion. we are aware, and the night will be without stars.

The Phillips collection is especially rich in paintings of the modern French school, chief among which is the "Luncheon of the Boating Party." included at present in the







National Museum Exhibits **Public School Art Works**

art plays a far more important role, as one can see at the biennial Faure, the great French exhibition of pupils' work now oc-

"A visual presentation of the objectives of art teaching" is the subtitle of the exhibition and it is a valid description. The teachers are not attempting to make professional 'The Three Musicians" was painted 20 years ago at Fontainebleau, utilize art as an important factor concrete. A sixth-grade group's where beauty abounds and the in education, for emotional develop- mural, "Ellis Island," is particularly American school, especially stressing ment and self-expression, to sharpen delightful. music, was located. A very large observation, to heighten interest in Many historic periods come alive canvas rendered in strong colors, it other subjects, and to enrich the to the would seem to be more concerned lives and cultural backgrounds of with the aid of art. One group, for exhibiting paintings and drawings evening concerts has been extended submitted to criticism at the nearby Milhaud's piano due, "Scaramouche

The exhibition, on view throughevocations, but undoubtedly the out November, is decidedly worth dows, made a window from colored he received his first art training in to be given will be sold on a seven- ent backgrounds and education of arias by Metropolitan stars and the painter's desire was to give musical seeing, whether one studies it with celophane. Class trips to the Cor- New York, to which he added four eighths pro rata basis at the Symsound visual expression. His inter- the serious interest of parents in coran Gallery, where two real years of study in the Academia de phony box office. the way the children are using their stained-glass windows can be seen Bellas Artes, Barcelona, Spain. In he has created is a puzzle picture, school hours, or whether one goes at close range, and individual trips 1938 he was given a Guggenheim something to be studied out but for the pleasure of seeing familiar to the Washington Cathedral ac- fellowship in painting for two years. things through fresh young visions. quainted them with the essential Last March he won the Lippincott Large, simple paintings and draw- features of colored windows. ings by the little ones in kindergarten and the first three grades of the work shown by students in depict objects of their environ- the last high school years-oil paintment-roosters, pet rabbits eating ings, wood carvings, glazed pottery carrots, bowls of fruit, etc. And figures, interior decorations, linothey also paint visions as though leum block printed textiles and they were quite concrete-the Ma- many other types of work. Decodonna and Child in an unorthodox rators might well covet the wall striped robe, for instance, and sing- hanging printed with a jungle de-

their heads.

grounds; we skate on the circle; we off terraces and banks; we play

ed with his community through first-hand experiences, and how he uses these experiences in his art expression, is illustrated by a group of colored rayon sketches (by children of grades 4, 5 and 6) of local landmarks. Crude and simple though these drawings are, no one could possibly mistake the identities of their subjects.

Through art teaching, children "discover how other people live," they are obviously endeavoring to and their conceptions are vivid and

Real talent is discernible in some ing angels clad in long white gowns, sign that includes palm trees, an with notes of music floating above elephant, a giraffe and natives engaged in various activities, as well Learning good behavior by means as another hanging with a gay

centenary exhibition of paintings artists or artists belonging to a by Renoir in the Duveen Gallery, regional district, but for the ex-New York, held not only to honor hibition here contributions have the artist but to profit the Free French Relief Fund through receipt the United States. Including the by Georgina Klitgaard is being held of admission fees.

In this exhibition there are no as some may suppose. It had its less than 90 paintings by Renoir, inception in France between 60 and an amazing number to have found 70 years ago and has steadily gath- their way to this country, considerered momentum. While it may, and ing Renoir's fame in his own land, probably does, reflect the chaotic to say nothing of the six now on state of the world culminating in loan in the National Gallery of Art. world war, it goes deeper than this A leading New York critic describes and is not to be waved away as a this display as "superb, breathtaking in its opulence and fine Carol Aronovici, city planner, quality." It will continue until Dethrows light on the subject in an cember 6, at which time the visit article recently published in the of "The Three Musicians" here will

In connection with this generous at a loss to know what is good and loan and the current display, it what is bard art, except as a work should be noted, and directly, that of art satisfies the need for lending the Phillips Gallery has done much which C. Powell Minnigerode was clined to be thin and pale, and her grace to the realities of life," he to acquaint the Washington public "We should not be con- with the best in modern French art cerned with the laws of art and through the exhibition of very suways of its creation, but with the perior examples, such as the group values which it creates—those values of inimitable paintings by Daumier; which serve the spirit and a sense a splendid landscape and also a sea- and characterization — typically lina, she completely misses the atscape by Courbet; the Corot land-In the present day, when war and scape now on loan in the National treatment. This is in bronze, but ness with which they are commonly death and sorrow ride the world, it Gallery of Art, as well as a figure ing, an epitome of both the player lovely little beach scene by Boudin. find it indefinable; for, otherwise, not to name all. These are of the 19th century, however, and therefore not included in the current exhibi-

Christmas Exhibition.

The seventh annual Christmas exhibition of works by artists of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia opens this afternoon in the print rooms of the Phillips Memorial Gallery and will continue until December 27. It will include about 70 small paintings, all of which are for sale at moderate prices.

Art Week Exhibition

Display in Federal Auditorium

Includes 2,000 Works. National Art Week, proclaimed by President Roosevelt, comes to an end today, and with it not only the exhibition held in the Departmental Auditorium, but over a thousand exhibitions throughout the country, the object of which was to create a stable market for the works of contemporary American artists. Last year, when the plan was initiated, the director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, Francis H. Taylor, served as national chairman, in which capacity Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Mahines Corp., is serving this year. In both instances, the general management has been assumed by the

Elsewhere, the exhibitions have

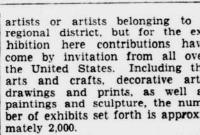
By Florence S. Berryman, one of the best methods. Second-Washington's public schools have grade children had an opportunity to do so in their large painting long included the teaching of art interpreting activities in the school

of mural painting would seem to be circus motif in red and white.

trait in black and white. Water Color Display

come by invitation from all over arts and crafts, decorative arts, at the Corcoran Gallery of Art paintings and sculpture, the num- Galleries, New York. She is a ber of exhibits set forth is approxi-

The general appearance of the she studied at the National Academy exhibition is lively, and interest has of Design, New York, and traveled been increased by a series of dem- extensively in Europe. In recent onstrations of both arts and crafts. years she has executed murals for The display of sculpture by ar- the post offices at Goshen and tists living in the District is espe- Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Her home is cially good, stimulated, perhaps, by at Woodstock, N. Y., and she cona competition set up by Mr. Wat- ducts field and studio classes at son to obtain, through purchase, an nearby Bearsville and at more disexample to be included in the dis-play of American sculpture to be tant Durham, N. C. sent on a tour of Central and skillful, and those of flowers have South America. The prize jury, of jr., a member, awarded the prize choice of subjects not always appealto a figure of a lad, "David," by ing. For instance, in her pictures Dorothea Greenbaum, very well of buildings at Chapel Hill belongmodeled, with pleasing silhouette ing to the University of North Caro-American in subject as well as mosphere of intimacy and loveli-



in other material were works of enveloped.



been composed of works by local "Contrast," by Daniel Serra, on exhibition at the Whyte Gallery.

year. These are "Sunday Evening in Bloomfield" from "Southern Iowa Suite," by Robert O. Barkley, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and "Twilight Dreams," by Robert W. Wilkes of New York City. The works were chosen by members of the National Symphony Orchestra Association at

tional Symphony Orchestra under

the direction of Hans Kindler. The

orchestra will play Tschaikowsky's

Symphony No. 2 in D Major," the

overture to Wagner's "Die Miester-

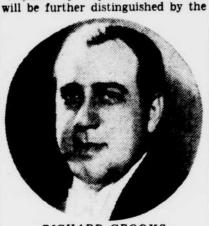
singer" and two prize-winning com-

positions in Dr. Kindler's competi-

tion for American composers last

a special concert for them last

Miss Garbousova was born in Tiflis where her father is still professor at the conservatory. She was admitted to the Tiflis music school at the age of nine and graduated at 14. She was then sent to Moscow and later studied with Pablo Casals At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Richard Crooks, leading tenor of the Metropolitan will make his first appear ance in several years as soloist with the orchestra, singing two Handel arias, "Where'er You Walk" and 'Sound an Alarm," also "King Arthur's Farewell" by Warren and "Phydile" by Duparc. The concert



Picasso, exhibited at the Phil-

such outstanding merit in their

particular class that, with the per-

mission of those in charge, three

honorable mentions were voted.

These went to William Calfee for

a head, "Adriene," in pink marble;

Willard Christianson, for a "Moth-

er and Child," in alabaster, and Leo

Steppat, for "Head of a Young

Girl," in stucco gilded. There were

Mrs. Greenbaum is the wife of

Whatever National Art Week does

A Cuban artist, Daniel Serra, is

Lt. Col. Edward S. Greenbaum, U.

30 entries in all.

through today

of the people.

rent show.

Cuban Artist Exhibits

Of Daniel Serra.

-Woltz Photo.

lips Memorial Gallery.

RICHARD CROOKS.

How the child becomes acquaint- S. A. and has exhibited with the first Washington performance of New York, she is represented in the as a ballet at its premiere in 1938, Whitney Museum, Brookgreen Gar- a shortened orchestral version, in-The auditorium exhibition remains be used Wednesday.

Haydn's symphony "La Passione," or leaves undone, it unquestionably brings art to the popular attention ture and "Introduction and Cortege

nounced last week that in response pend the kind of recordings sent to suites, poems and overtures for orto public requests the subscription other camps and stations. instance, thrilled over the medieval in the Whyte Gallery until next until this Wednesday. The seats forts is frankly experimental. It Suite." Masses, oratorious and canperiod and its stained-glass win- Sunday. Born in Santiago de Cuba, for the seven midweek concerts yet was selected with the widely differ- tatas vie in number with operation

Music Notes

prize with a painting entitled "Evelyne." which is included in the cure performed today at St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets S.E., Mr. Serra, to judge by his works during the solemn high mass beginon display, is not one but many—a ning at noon, in commemoration of Concert to Present romanticist, neo-classist, abstrac- the 120th anniversary of the estabtionist and sur-realist, besides which, lishment of the parish on Capitol Foster Melodies occasionally, very academic. It is Hill. The mixed choir of 45 voices, a little difficult to follow him in all is under the direction of Christopher his flights, but whatever his vagaries, S. Tenley. Soloists will be Cathreen he draws well and is a good crafts- Carrico, soprano; Edna S. Colbert, man. He is especially skillful in the mezzo; Carolyn Manning, contralto; rendition of textures, and his work William P. Shanahan, tenor, and is distinctly personal. Among the Gerald Whelan, bass. best of those shown is a self-por-

Today the Sunday music hour at 5 p.m. at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, will be sponsored A special exhibition of water colors jointly by the Music and United Service Organization Committee of the Y. W. C. A. Taking part in the drawings and prints, as well as through the courtesy of the Rehn program will be Alice Bradbury of the Interstate Commerce Commis painter, etcher and teacher. After sion, soprano; Sergt. Jackson Ringler graduating from Barnard College, of the Army Medical Center, baritone; Blair Codler of the Federal Power Commission and Pvt. Marlow Cowan of Fort Belvoir, pianists.

Teachers' Association, Inc., tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Barker Hall. Y. W. C. A., entitled, "The Musical Editor-a Help or a Hindrance." with Her water colors are fresh and special reference to the editing of Bach clavier music. The lecture will be illustrated at the piano.

Returned to his native New York Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitu- Years Ago." tion Hall Tuesday evening, Decemper 2, a concert which Sir Thomas certo will have its first hearing here.

of the birthday of the club on Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Members of the Lovette Choral Club, of which Mrs. Joseph J. Hill is president, will give a "Victory Musicale" on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at 1736 Connecticut avenue Brazilian to Play N.W. The musicale is being given as a war relief benefit in memory of the late Dr. T. S. Lovette, founder of the Lovette Choral Club, to help friends at his birthplace, in Maesteg, South Wales. A small contribution toward concentrated foods will be the price of admission.

Christine Church, director, will hold Fugue in D Minor." the second of the season's meetings Wednesday night. The program will be given by Ruth Whitmer, Martha Worley, Margaret Cassidy at the piano.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will hold its November meeting at the home of Florence Elliott in Chevy Chase, Md. The program, with Clara Forbush as chairman, will consist of original compositions by different members of the chapter and will be given by the following: Florence Elliott, Dorothy Mitchell, Jeal Appel, Margaret Garthoff, Mildred Ralston and Cath-

Symphony Soloist Today Is Cellist Rava Garbousova Makes Her Second Appearance Here Raya Garbousova, cellist, will re-turn at 4 p.m. today for her second appearance as soloist with the Na-

RAYA GARBOUSOVA, Cellist, soloist with the National Symphony this afternoon at Constitution Hall.

Soldiers at Nearby Forts To Pick Music for Army

By Alice Eversman.

Soldiers stationed at Forts Belvoir and Myer are soon to be used for musical experimentation. Their reaction to the recorded music selected for camp entertainment by the Carnegie Corp. and the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation will help determine the kind given the entire Army. The need for providing musical entertainment for the soldiers has now

assumed an important position in & the workings of the morale branch those to whom good music is a deof the War Department, yet there is some concern as to what direction the selection of music should take. Considering the two forts to offer about the best cross-section of American soldiers in the country, with symphonies, concertos and it has been decided to submit to their approval a large collection of At that time such music still berevordings of classical and popular longed to a few music lovers and

Audience to Determine. will supervise the concerts and a jected points to the musical advance-Society of Washington Artists. A Walter Piston's "The Incredible soldier with a good musical backment of this country in no uncermember of the Sculptors' Guild of Flutist." Composed and performed ground will choose the programs. If the soldier audience is bored by the master recordings and prefers tral works, the list includes the dens and elsewhere. Her work is troduced by Fritz Reiner and the what it gets out of a juke-box, a Third, Fifth, Seventh and Eighth very professional and has charm. Pittsgurgh Symphony last year, will juke-box will be provided. If there symphonies by Beethoven, two by

Beethoven's "Namensfeier" over- will be given all he can consume. But the responsibility for the type including MacDowell and Rachmande Noces" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's of music to be used for sustaining inoff, form a long list played by the Army morale lies heavily on the sol- greatest artists. All the popular J. P. Hayes, manager of the Na- diers of Fort Belvoir and Fort shorter works by the masters for Whyte Gallery Shows Works tional Symphony Orchestra, an- Meyer, for on their likings will de- violin, harpischord and prano and

> sale for the remaining Wednesday | The list of the recordings to be music list is comprehensive even to the soldiers in mind. Works having best from the light opera field. Art a purely historic interest have been songs, spirituals and national music

Musical Advancement Shown. Glancing through the list, there come out of his Army training with is cause for rejoicing, both because a better appreciation of good music, it has become possible to consider it will not be the fault of the Car-A special musical program will the greatest works as a source of negie Corp. It is now up to the pleasure for the men and because men at Fort Belvoir and Fort Myer.

Stephen Foster melodies in an arrangement for solo voices, chorus and orchestra by Luis Guzman will be heard for the first time in a concert of the Department of Agriculture Choral Guild and Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Walter Bauer on Thursday, 8:30 p.m., in the Agriculture Auditorium. Georgia Hazlett O'Leary, soprano, and David Manley and Herbert Fuchs. tenors, will be the soloists. Other American composers on the program are Rubin Goldmark, with Call of the Plains," and John Powell, with "Natchez on the Hill."

The concert will open with J. S. Bach's choral prelude, "Sleepers Awake," for orchestra, to be followed by the "Gloria" for chorus and orchestra from the mass in "B flat" by the British composer, Henry James Friskin of Juilliard Gradu- Farmer. The waltz song, "Come ate School will present a lecture- and Sing," from the Johann Strauss recital to the Washington Music operetta, "The Bat," will conclude the program.

Arts Club to Hear Of Old U. S. Music

The Arts Club of Washington will present a lecture by William Treat Upton, professor emeritus of piano, after 18 years in Europe, Courtlandt | Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Palmer will play his own piano Oberlin College, on Thursday at "Concerto in C Major" when he 8:30 p.m. The subject of the lecappears as guest artist with the ture will be "American Music 150 Scrooge.

Prof. Upton is the author of "Art sonality" label which carries a non-Song in America" and "Anthony tapping Fred Astaire in four of the Beecham will conduct. The con- Philip Heinrich" and is at present completing a revision of Oscar G. Maria Thomas, soprano, will sing Sonneck's "Bibliography of Early Secular American Music." He is at the Women's City Club in honor also the author of numerous articles Fred, the Delta Rhythm Boys and in the Musical Quarterly, the Chesterian and other musical periodi- "So Near and Yet So Far," "Dream cals and has done research in the British Museum, as well as in the Library of Congress.

The second recital in the Howard Kitten on the Keys." Pete John-University concert series will be son's piano solos of "Just for You," given by Bernardo Segall, Brazilian pianist, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in brassy yet very potent couplings of Rankin Chapel. Features of the "Adios"-"Taboo" and "The Nanprogram will be Scriabin's "Sonata go"-"This Love of Mine," Noro Moin F Sharp Major, Op. 30"; Bee- rales' "Bim, Boom," Johnny Messthoven's "Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2," and ners The Schubert Vocal Study Club, the Bach-Siloti "Organ Toccata and

Pro Musica Concert

The first candlelight concert of and Nelly Bender, with Jean Appel the series offered each season by the Pro Musica String Quartet will be given at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Phillips Gallery. The program will consist of Shostakovich's "Quartet in C Major, Op. 49" and Brahms' "Quartet in A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2." Members of the quartet are Owen Lusak and Jeno Sevely, violins; Mr. Podnos, viola, and William Bren-

Sullivan, will be the first presenta- The event is sponsored by the tion of the season by the Columbia choir and an offering will be taken Mrs. Otto Torney Simon gave a lecture on Jenny Lind, famed singer, Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., E street N.W.

Light Opera Co., Ethyl Manning, for the fund to be raised by the choir toward the subscription for the fund to be raised by the choir toward the subscription for the purchase of the new organ. The public is invited.

light will not be deprived of it while in the service of their country. During the World War, would it have pleased many of the draftees to be asked to entertain themselves grand opera in their free moments?

knowledge of it was limited. The mere fact that a list of this Recreation officers and chaplains proportion and quality has been se-

Beginning with the major orchesis a definite leaning toward any Brahms, Haydn, Mozart, Schubert In addition the orchestra will play particular style or branch of the Sibelius and Tschaikowsky, with better music, the American soldier Dvorak, Franck and Prokofieff added. Piano and violin concertos. chestras are included. The chamber form a large division.

If the American soldier does not

Popular Music By J. W. Stepp

Decca Albums-Two of this company's most esteemed chanteuses reappear with that type of lieder for which they are most esteemed In short, slim, slick Hildegarde distributes her sophisticated personality evenly over three discs of "Let's Face It" music, while the chica-chica-boom-chic kid, Carmen Miranda, mixes three ditties from 'Week End in Havana" with an equal number of less-inhibited Latin morsels. The ladies are in fine voice and mannerisms, but the tunes they have to offer don't measure up to those which constitute some of their previous sets. Missy Hildegarde does "Ev'rything I Love," "Ace in the Hole," "You Irritate Me So," "A Little Rumba Numba," "Farming," "I Hate You, Darling. Carmen gives the zing in English and Portuguese to the assorted marches, sambas and rhumbas, "Week End in Havana," "When I Love I Love," "Man With the Lollipop Song," "Rebola a Bo-

Those seeking a bit more depth on Decca discs will enjoy Poet Carl Sandburg's reading of parts of his "The People, Yes" and the vocal resonance that is Ronald Colman's in a dramatized version of Dicken's everlasting "A Christmas Carol." Mr. Colman takes the role of On Decca Singles-It's the "Per-

hits from his movie. "You'll Never Get Rich." The Cole Porter music is but slightly below Cole's par, but you hardly notice the fact the way Harry Sosnik's Orchestra perform. Dancing." "Wedding Cake-Walk." "Since I Kissed My Baby Good-Other jackpot material is Lucky Millinder's "Trouble in Mind" (Rosetta Tharpe vocalizing), Freddy Slack's "Boogie Woogie on "Pete's Mixture." Stanley Kenton's "Mama"-"Ma-Ma Maria," Bob Crosby's "A Gay Ranchero" "Something New," Meredith Willson's invigorating "Scarf Dance" and Jimmy Dorsey's "Tropical Ma-

Louis Potter to Play The season's first public organ recital by Louis Potter, F. A. G. O., will be given tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at Calvary Methodist Church. The

program will feature master works, both early and modern. American composers will be represented by Sonata in One Movement," by Sidney Homer, played for the first time Washington, and "Distant "The Gondoliers," by Gilbert and Chimes," by Albert Snow.

Noted Artists Appear Here In Recitals

Rachmaninoff, Swarthout and Melton Announced

Sergei Rachmaninoff, the eminent Russian pianist and composer, heard here recently as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, returns to Washington on Tuesday evening at 8:30 for a full-length recital at Constitution Hall, under the auspices of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Mr. Rachmaninoff will play Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 111"; Schumann's "Novelette in F Sharp Minor," Rachmaninoff's piano transcription of Bach's "E Major Partita" and a group of eight songs arranged by him for the piano. In this, his own "Lilacs" will be featured, together with Tschaikowsky's "Lullaby," Kreisler's "Liebesfreud," Chopin-Liszt's "Maiden's Wish" and "The Return Home," Schubert-Liszt's "The Trout," "Serenade," and Schumann-Tausig's "Contrabandiste."

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, Metropolitan Opera Association, and star of concert, radio and screen as well, will be heard here in joint recital with James Melton, tenor, at



Constitution Hall next Sunday at noon, November 30, at 4 o'clock. As an opera prima donna. Swarthout not only occupies an portant place at the Metropol but has also participated in Chica and St. Louis opera seasons. Melton, leading tenor of the Chica Opera as well as a Nation-wi radio and concert favorite, like M Swarthout, is a native-born Ame: ican who has achieved his greate popularity on coast-to-coast rad networks.

Metropolitan Tours announ that on Saturday, December 6. will resume its "all-expense to to New York City in connection w a performance at the Metropol Opera. Tickets will be placed sale Monday. December 1, at Cappell Concert Bureau at Balla

Opera Tours Planne

Concert Schedule

and close Wednesday, December

TODAY.

National Symphony Orchestra Dr. Hans Kindler, conducte Raya Garbousova, cellist, solcist, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m. Jean McCandlish, piano re cital, Woman's City Club, 5 p. Sunday Music Hour, Al Bradbury, soprano: Sergt, Jac son Ringler, baritone; Bl Codler, Marlow Cowan, pianis

Y. W. C. A. TOMORROW. Bernardo Segall, piano recito Howard University, 8:30 p.m. James Friskin, lecture recit Washington Music Teachers' A sociation, Barker Hall, 8:30 p.n. Southwestern Branch, Pub Library. Seventh and H street S.W., victrola concert, 7:30 p Louis Potter, organ reci

Calvary Methodist Church, 8:15 D. Sterling Wheelwright, or-gan recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8

Pro-Musica Quartet, Phillips Gallery, 5 p.m. TUESDAY.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, piano recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m. Army Band, War College, 2 Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor; Richard Crooks, tenor, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m. Lovette Choral Club, victory musicale, 1736 Connecticut avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, or-gan recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8

THURSDAY Department of Agriculture Orchestra, Dr. Walter Bauer, conductor; Georgia Hazlett O'Leary, soprano; David Manley, Herbert Fuchs, tenors, soloists, Agriculture Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. William Treat Upton, lecture, Art's Club, 8:30 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band Orches-

tra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. FRIDAY. Friday Morning Music Club, Dorothy Hutcheson, pianist; Marie Olive, soprano; Milton Schwartz, violinist; Barker Hall,

11:30 a.m. "Evening With the Victrola." Northeastern Branch Public Library. Maryland avenue and Seventh street N.E., 7:30 p.m. Malton Boyce, piano recital. Brady Hall, Catholic Sisters' College, 7:30 p.m.

Army Band, War College, 11:30 Soldiers' Home Band Orches-

SATURDAY.

tra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital; Edna Wheelwright, soprano, soloist, L. D. S. Chapel,

KARL HOLER COMPOSER LYRICS SET TO MUSIC

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Biographer Tells Story of Modern British Politics

Sir Stafford Cripps Presented By Washingtonian as Major Statesman of Near Future

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Stafford Cripps, Prophetic Rebel By Eric Estorick. John Day Co., New York.

This is a biography of the present Ambassador of Britain to Russia It is also a history of British politics written from the Labor point of view from the end of the first World War to the present. It is a carefully prepared work which evidently has involved much study. Unfortunately, it has a dry style, and is so lacking in the qualities of popular interest as to be downright pedantic. It is hardly likely, therefore, to attract a very

Yet it is a valuable thing. The author believes that Stafford Cripps may be one of Britain's major statesmen in the near future. Cripps is a member of the aristocracy but with liberal family traditions. He took up the Labor party after the war, when that group seemed to sum up better than any other the various liberal trends of the time. His policital life has not been smooth sailing, however, for he has differed with party officials on a number of points, and finally, in 1939, was expelled when he undertook to form a popular front against the Chamberlain government, which he regarded as pro-Fascist He had previously taken a stand against Labor's acceptance of the government's stand on the invasion of Ethiopia and had attempted to create an opposition to Chamberlain on every other important issue.

The great point which the work makes is that Cripps, like Churchill, is a dynamic individual rather than a party man of any description. His dynamism is of the liberal variety, and that turned him to the Labor group, but no party which actually was sunk in impotence or paralyzed by fear could hold him, no matter how advanced its declared program. Consequently his break with Labor was inevitable.

He gave evidence of his independence by undertaking a "fact-finding expedition" of his own shortly after the declaration of war, a mission which carried him around the world. He likewise gave evidence of his political prescience when, long in advance of the event, he predicted Germany's attack on Russia and named the month when it would occur. He has been consistently active throughout his career on precisely such points as appeal to American sympathies, and it is therefore doubly regrettable that his history is presented in this country in so unappealing a manner.

For the reader who will persevere, however, the book has an unusually detailed picture of the political background of England's international policies during the period between the wars. And there is a very good chapter tracing the growth of liberalism among England's leaders in which the author makes the point that English liberalism, throughout the country's history, has been closely bound up with religion. It has never been, as it was in France, for example, a skeptical movement. Its leaders, from the times of Wycliff and Ball, have been priests and Christians. In the 19th Century, though with many contradictions and paradoxes, the tie between religion and liberalism was intensified, and, in the 20th century, it was to the League of Nations that the inheritors of the religious-liberal tradition turned for their political expression. Sir Stafford's father, Lord Parmoor, was a strong pro-League man and active in many Christian organizations. The author sees Sir Stafford, then, as carrying on a longestablished British tradition, even though his career seemingly has been one of constant rebellion.

Mr. Estorick is in charge of the English analysis division of the foreign broadcasting monitory service of the Federal Communications Commission and has for six months made his home in Washington.

"God Is My Fuehrer"

By Pastor Martin Niemoller. With a preface by Thomas Mann. Alliance Press, New York.

This book contains the last 28 sermons which the famous German minister, Pastor Martin Niemoller, preached before he was torn from his pulpit and thrown into a concentration camp by Hitler's Gestapo. It is, of course, unnecessary to introduce the man to the American public. More than any other individual, he has symbolized in our country the spirit of freedom as opposed to the Nazi tyranny. In defending religious liberty, he also defended all liberty. In taking a stand against Hitler's persecution of Christianity, he also stood against the Fuehrer's whole barbaric ideology. And, above all, by refusing to be terrorized, by speaking as one man against a horde, he has vindicated human individuality against the degrading tendencies of collectivism. All these things necessarily appeal to the

Yet, with the picture in our minds of Pastor Niemoller defying alone the Nazi organization, most of us will be surprised to read these sermons in which, presumably, his defiance was couched. For they are the most nocuous addresses imaginable. They are simply such homilies as one might expect to hear in any little country church from the lips of a good and devout minister whose sincerity was, perhaps, more remarkable than his profundity. There are only a few references to the government to be Ghost Town found in the volume, and there is no incitement to rebellion in it. Speaking of the persecutions of Christians under Nazidom, the pastor warned his people of what overhung them, and counseled them to fortitude. He did not urge them to any action beyond remaining steadfast in their faith and in their loyalty to their established church. Why he should have been considered dangerous is simply beyond American comprehension. But the Mr. Dane and his mother and fact that he was so considered is some measure of the abyss which

separates the totalitarian governments from the free. Pastor Niemoller, however, plainly understood his danger. As he felt of martyrdom with eloquence, reminding his hearers that, for a long In the heydey of its prosperity time. Christians have thought of martyrs as being in the past, and as having suffered in honor and glory. It was not so, he said. In their day they suffered in shame, and were given the treatment of common criminals. It has been Hitler's distinction to bring this hard truth home, he said. In his words:

"* * * What makes this present distress so hard to bear is the fact that, today, a disciple of Jesus has no longer any claim to 'honor' of any kind whatsoever; that a disciple of Jesus must not only bear ostracism and hatred and scorn and enmity—but that he is up against this ostracism and contempt, revilement and shame in the form in which the respectable person feels and expresses them with regard to the disreputable person, in which the right-thinking person feels and expresses them with regard to the criminal, in which the righteous person feels and expresses them with regard to the sinner. Our burden is that we are, without exception, called blackguards, enemies of the people and traitors to our country. * * * Once again in our lifetime, the phrase 'Numbered with the transgressors' has become a cruelly hard reality.'

Thomas Mann, in his preface to the volume, says that the fate of Pastor Niemoller is today unknown. A publisher's note, however, says that the pastor is in Sachsenhausen concentration camp, and that the cell next his is occupied by Father Mayer, a Jesuit who also has been made to suffer for his faith.

Tomorrow Will Come

By E. M. Almedigen. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This is the personal story of a young woman who lived through the Russian revolution and the terrible period of starvation and economic stagnation which followed that historic event. Miss Almedigen was in her teens, a student at the University of St. Petersburg, when the Bolshevists grasped the scepter which had fallen from the Czar's hand; shortly afterward her mother died, leaving her a destitute and friendless orphan. She lived then for several years a desperate, hand-to-mouth existence, working at whatever jobs she could get, never having sufficient food and often going hungry

The shortage of housing forced her into sordid and filthy quarters The upheaval of society brought her into company with assorted rogues. The disappearance of all moral values made it possible for her to undertake to assist grafters in office in return for decent food. Gloom, cold, dirt and general misery were the lot of most of the citizens of the renamed Leningrad, she says, though, as she makes clear, there were both comforts and luxuries for the use of the newly arrived Bolshevist commissars. Finally she escaped from the country, promising to return, but privately vowing to tear up her Russian passport the minute she was on foreign soil.

In describing these circumstances and events, she expresses no political point of view. Though her family were of the petty nobility, they had, since her earliest memory, been very poor; she had lived most of her life in tenements; her mother had eked out a meager living by giving language lessons. So it was not for personal privileges lost that she disliked the revolution. It was for its corruption and enmity toward the humanities.

Her book is the winner of the Atlantic Non-Fiction Prize. It is an authentic thing, certainly, but a certain muzziness and sentimentality of

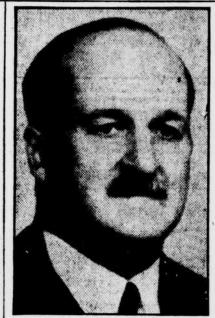
viewpoint make it seem unworthy of so conspicuous an honor. Where Stands a Winged Sentry

By Margaret Kennedy. Yale University Press, New Haven. This is the journal kept by Miss Kennedy from May 16, 1941, to publicist with whom Miss Hope is September of the same year. Readers of English war literature will be concerned, for that is what she is. familiar by now with what those dates imply. They cover the great suspense period, the time when England lay waiting for Germany to ing an impression in the public strike, when the armed forces of the island were working feverishly to mind about his client so that the accomplish an effective defense in face of the daily expectation of in- publicity obtained is not only favasion and the civil population was remembering Hitler's boast that he vorable, but has a definite turn. For had an invincible "secret weapon" and getting used to the sound of instance: Lauritz Melchior, tenor of bombs. It was not until the great September raids took place that this the Metropolitan Opera, became one distracted spiritual condition gave way to a feeling of unitedness an of the author's clients at a time

Miss Kennedy, like many English writers, has felt a need to record in Hollywood-bound singers who the general state during the period. Her journal, we are told, was not were "romantic." And Mr. Melchior written for publication. It is an open philosophical question, however, was married. It was therefore Miss whether any professional writer ever puts anything down with no thought Hope's job to show that the "Great of publication lurking anywhere in the subconscious levels of his brain. Dane," as she calls him, was not Miss Kennedy's confidences to her daybook have, it must be admitted,

a handsome degree of polish and an admirable prose balance, too. She does not write of London, as so many writers have done. She writes of a little serside town, Porthmerryn, where she went in June with her family, a town populated by fishermen whom she describes as covering nine years in the publicity "swarthy Celtic people," who don't dislike the English, but deeply resent (news-making) business. Many of any foreign influence in their local affairs. Ancient Britons, these are, one gathers. And among them Miss Kennedy, the modern English woman, intellectual, cultured, sensitive, of delicate conscience, discovers the rude stuff which makes a fighting breed.

She makes picturesque passages about these provincials, such passages as one would only expect to find in fiction. Of her own sensitive- 5-and-10-cent stores, et al. The book. ness, her own conscience, she admits that her kind, by contrast, have smoothly written and smoothly much to answer for. When the first great September raids took place, anecdoted, would be more enjoyshe wrote, with fine eloquence: "This is what we have been waiting for, able if the reader did not have the ever since the war began. Ever since Munich. Ever since Guernica. feeling that Miss Hope is here still And she underscores the final sentence. Ever since Guernica. It is the plying her trade, and that she really admission of guilt which many English writers have now belatedly but doesn't think it's broccoli at all. handsomely made.



T. R. YBARRA, "Young Man of Caracas."



GEORGE CRONYN. "Caesar Stagg."

Best Sellers

ington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.) FICTION. The Keys of the Kingdom,

(Compiled every week from

information obtained in Wash-

by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown). The Sun Is My Undoing, by Marguerite Steen (Viking Marriage Is a Private Affair, Judith Kelly (Harper) The Strange Woman, by Ben

Saratoga Trunk, by Edna Ferber (Doubleday, Doran).

Williams (Houghton

NON-FICTION. Berlin Diary, by William L hirer (Knopf)

Washington Waltz, by Helen Lombard (Knopf) Reading I've Liked, by Clifton adiman (Simon & Schuster)

Inside Latin America, by John Gunther (Harper). Reveille in Washington, by largaret Leech (Harper).

By G. Ezra Dane. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

collaborator, Beatrice J. Dane, rented an old house in Columbia, Columbia was overrun with prospectors, gamblers, barroom loungers and the usual human flotsam and Thus it becomes a stage, quite crude, of course, whereon was enacted the ever-changing human drama of romance, comedy and

At length came the day when there was no more pay dirt to be found. Most of the population drifted on to some other prospective Dorado and Columbia became just a "Ghost Town."

But a few of the old-timers remained and from their anecdotes of the gala days the Danes have woven a fascinating chronicle. As an example, there is the story of Black Bart, who, during a period of eight years as a stagecoach robber, never fired a shot. Another story describes the daylight lynching of Jack Barclay after he had murdered a popular miner named John H. Smith.

"Ghost Town" has the color. action, droll humor and frontier flavor of many of the stories that have delighted the readers of Bret Harte and Mark Twain. To those who enjoy that type of story-telling this book will prove enjoyable. GLADYS WOOD DANIEL.

Publicity Is Broccoli

"There are," says Miss Hope,

"three kinds of publicity peoplethe press agent, the publicist and the public relations counsel." The first variety believes there is no such thing as bad publicity; he wants to get your name in the paper on any pretext. The last-named suposedly "spends more time keeping his client's name out of the papers than he does getting it in. It is the The publicist is interested in creat-

when the public was interested only only as colorful as his film colony competitors, but also just as inter-

esting despite his "attachment." Miss Hope records her experiences her clients are musical-Lily Pons. Lotte Lehmann, Eugene Ormandy, Jascha Heifetz-but others include restaurants, home organs, the Danish exhibit at the World's Fair,



Sir Stafford Cripps (left), British Ambassador to Russia, and his biographer, Eric Estorick.

Group Discussion Books Are Offered by Library

By Ralph A. Beals,

Assistant Librarian, Public Library. conference on the question, "How scriptions of practice." discussion." Useful illustrative mastreets N.W.

In "The Process of Group Thinkthe psychology of group relations based on extensive experience with for suggestions of what to do, and what not to do in discussing con-Group Discussion." Another sys-

casebook of actual discussions tion, "Discussing Your Defense."

with comments on the various methods employed, Thomas Fansler's "Discussion Methods for Adult On Thursday, Friday and Satur- Groups." Transcripts of discussions day of this week, the Women's Col- are employed freely by J. V. Garlege Clubs of Washington, the Office land and Charles F. Phillips in of Civilian Defense and the Interna- "Discussion Methods Explained and tional Relations Committee of the Illustrated," a practical manual American Association of University based on the commonsense view Women will be joint sponsors of a that "the 'rules' are largely de-

Can the United States Best Protect The recent interest in discussion Its Freedom?" The object of the has produced an extensive pamphlet parley is "to awaken interest in literature aimed at conciseness and public discussion and to demon- practicality. Problems of the leader strate the technique of guiding that are taken as the point of departure in "How to Lead Discussion," by terial may be borrowed from the LeRoy E. Bowman; "A Handbook Public Library, Eighth and K for Discussion Leaders," by George V. Denny, jr., and "What Is the Discussion Leader's Job?" a paming" Harrison S. Elliott draws on the Department of Agriculture, phlet of the extension service of

rural groups.

Hints for group members are oftroversial issues. Lyman and Ellen fered by Thomas Fansler in "Ef-Judson survey the principal tech- fective Group Discussion," and in a niques employed in organizing and Town Hall pamphlet. "How to Disconducting discussions in "Modern cuss." intended primarily for groups of radio listeners to the Town Hall tematic survey is "The Principles of the Air. Suggestions for deand Methods of Discussion," by veloping the systematic discussion

The Economics of American Defense

By Seymour Harris. W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York. Some of the suggestions made by the author, an associate professor of economics at Harvard, for correcting what he considers defects in To gather material for this book the defense program will no doubt prove nightmares to politicians. It is recommended, for instance, that taxes on automobiles, refrigerators and similar commodities might be made from 25 to 100 per cent, as part of an anti-inflationary program.

Prof. Harris criticizes wage increases, saying that they are not it draw nearer, his warnings to his people became more frequent. He spoke | Calif., in the Mother Lode country. justified by a rise in either productivity or the cost of living. Above all else, he warns that "we must avoid the upward spiral of wages and prices, which may follow when industry does not absorb a rise in wages, or if current supplies or consumer goods do not increase adequately. Nor will the book be a source of comfort to those who have tradi-

tionally opposed a large national debt. The author is a member of jetsam of a mushroom mining town. that school of thought which holds that we need not be particularly frightened by the prospects of a 100 to 200 billion dollar debt, provided there is a proper growth of the economy

The book is an elaborate, not to say complicated and technical, study of the economic problems of the defense effort. It is filled with statistics, tables and numerous suppositions for the problems discussed. Except for two chapters, one on the post-war period and another summing up his criticism of the defense program, the book is not for the general reader. In those two chapters, however, Prof Harris has managed to a large extent to lift his material from the bewildering BAINBRIDGE CRIST. jargon of economists.

Journey for Margaret

By W. L. White. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York. Out of the welter of British "thumbs up" propaganda comes this excellent little book by the son of Kansas' famous William Allen White to capture effectively the real spirit of British resistance.

In its highly personal treatment, the book is almost a diary of Mr White's visit to war-bitten London. In spots, its dialogue is almost that of a good play. Mr. White, 40-year-old author of "What People Say," does not need the aid of his father's reputation.

The Margaret of the title is an English girl, age 31/2, whom Mr. White brought to this country on completion of his assignment as a war corre- finishes, architectural styles. Illusspondent. She is a war orphan, and he found her in London. While he trated with 200 sketches. Informadodged bombs in his hotel, waited at flying fields for British bombers returning from the Rhineland and made an excursion on a British minesweeper, Margaret waited in the refugee home of Anna Freud, daughter of the great psychologist, Sigmund Freud.

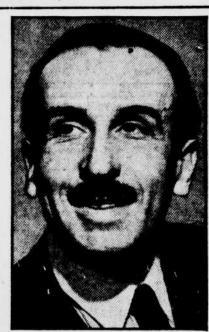
transferred to Great Britain was like living in a concrete mixer, Mr. White

reports. The vessel drew praise from its British officers, however. To the ever-growing trove of war stories, Mr. White adds this tale of German methodicalism. A Nazi minelayer would lay its death cargo new volume in this publisher's series in the Thames estuary every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. As method-Bu Constance Hope. Illus- ically, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, the British sweepers would addition. trated by John Groth. The get rid of them. This continued until the British, fed up, failed to go Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indian- out one Tuesday. The next night, the Nazi vessel was blown up on one of its own Monday night mines. As the British fished an apoplectic German captain out of the drink, they were berated for a neglect of duty which the Nazi navy never would have tolerated for a moment.

You should enjoy "Journey for Margaret," too, just to meet Margaret. JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.



W. L. WHITE, "Journey for Margaret."



PHILIPPE BARRES. "Charles de Gaulle."



G. EZRA DANE, "Ghost Town."

Brief Reviews

ANIMALS.

Performers, Beatty and Earl Wilson (McBride)-Some of the famous animal trainer's adventures with his chargesdangerous, thrilling, excellent en-

Fun by the Ton, by Edward Allen and F. Beverley Kelley (Hastings) -A small book about famous circus and zoo elephants, from the beginning of the business of modern tertaining

Toto and I, by A. Maria Hoyt (Lippincott)-Story of the rearing in a home of a gorilla from babyhood to maturity. The author's husband found the orphan in the jungle. brought it home and virtually adopted it. An interesting record.

James H. McBurney and Kenneth of problems arising in the present Vassos (Dutton)—Account of the emergency have been set down in a author's efforts at training his dogs. An approach to theory through pamphlet published by the Ameri- a police and a pair of English setconcrete examples may be found in can Association for Adult Educa- ters. Illustrated by photographs and very interesting to nunters or dog

CHRISTMAS STORIES

The Shepherd Who Missed the Manger, by Rufus M. Jones: The Joyous Miracle, by Frank Norris; No Room at the Inn, by Edna Ferber: A Day of Pleasant Bread, by David Grayson: Christmas in Maine, by Robert P. Tristram Coffin: The Christmas Carp, by Vicki Baum (Doubleday, Doran)-A group of small volumes designed for the gift trade. Very nice

The Well of the Star, by Elizabeth Goudge (Coward-McCann)-Story of a little boy who went to a wishing well on the first Christmas Eve and what happened there. Gift book. Charming.

Country Christmas, by Paul Hoffman (Knopf)-Brief tale of a farming community celebrating Christmas Eve. Gift book. Pleasant.

The Drum Goes Dead, by Bess Streeter Aldrich (Appleton-Century)-Story of Christmas awakening in a little Midwestern town.

Gift book. Pleasant LOCOMOTIVES.

Trains in Transition, by Lucius Beebe (Appleton-Century)-The author's third volume on the development of American railroading. running text illustrated with photographs. Entertaining.

HOMES. Robinson and Thomas P. Robinson (Viking)—Things that a prospective builder ought to know-materials.

MISCELLANEOUS.

America's Own Refugees, by Henry Hill Collins, jr. A study of the Crossing the Atlantic on one of the overage destroyers this country 4,000,000 homeless migrant Americans. Not popularly written. The Charles, by Arthur Bernon

on American rivers. A very good

Caesar Stagg

By George Cronyn. Greystone Press, New York.

Mr. Cronyn's first novel in four years is a vivid portrayal of an old standby in fiction writing-American bossism. It relates the story of J. Caesar Stagg, a typical political gangster, who stormed and wrenched and beat his way to the top of his community and his State, and finally was obliterated by the efforts of those obscure citizens whom he had ruthlessly ground under his heel.

Mr. Cronyn's tale opens to reveal Stagg making his supreme effort in running for the United States Senate. The czar's machine has everything under control and the election seems assured, until Stagg makes the first of many mistakes: at a drinking party in his secret penthouse, a girl accidentally is killed. From there on, as he makes frantic efforts to cover up any traces of this potential scandal, he gets ever more deeply in trouble. His personal secretary, who is fanatically faithful to her employer, finally is estranged and begins to hate him; a college boy feels the power of this machine; a former valuable political leader for Stagg is killed in a mob battle incited by the "big shot." These events ultimately result in his downfall, shortly after he wins the State election. Even though the book does dea with a situation that, at the very best, must be termed trite, the author has managed to weave an interesting story. Its unusual character study and its well-placed suspense make up for the occa-sional disconcerting jumps into the past that Mr. Cronyn uses to gather up the threads of his plot.
GEORGE S. WELLS.

De Gaulle Is Seen as Man Who May Revive France

Biography by Paris Journalist Is Most Complete Account Of General's Career

Charles de Gaulle

By Philippe Barres. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York. This is the story of the outstanding Frenchman of the day, the leader of the Free French movement, the soldier who refused to be bound by the terms of Petain's armistice. His name has frequently been in the news and articles have been written about his plans and personality. But, to

date, this book is the most complete account of his career to be offered to

According to Mr. Barres, the Germans formed their famous panzer divisions, with only two minor variations, on a plan drawn up by De Gaulle for the use of the French general staff. While, in his own country, this early advocate of mechanized militarism was being demoted in rank by irate superiors for daring to outmaneuver them in war games, he was studied and honored in Germany as the greatest military thinker of his day. When the war came he fought the only successful action against the advancing panzers—the battle of Abbeville. There, with such mechanized forces as he could assemble, he broke the German advance and penetrated 10 miles through the enemy lines. He believed, even after the government had withdrawn from Paris, that France could still fight on; it was his plan to take up headquarters in Africa and harass Germany with the French fleet. He was certain that he could do it. The overruling of this scheme is one more retelling of the now drearily familiar tale of corruption and treason among French high officials. Mr. Barres corroborates everything which has been said on the subject, and adds some new shameful details from his own observation.

Describing the Free French movement, he says that De Gaulle has established training schools throughout Africa and, with a placidity which seems to be his most striking characteristic, is building a new French army. Free French forces took important part in the campaigns of Gen. Wavell, he says, and a Free French air corps is already active. Constant communications between De Gaulle and citizens of his country prove that the heart of France is with him. In Mr. Barres' opinion, indeed, the general, who thinks of himself simply as a military man, may well be the leader who will resurrect the seemingly dead soul of the nation. Mr. Barres himself is the son of the statesman Maurice Barres, has been editor of Le Matin and Paris Soir and is a veteran of both World Wars. M.-C. R.

Young Man of Caracas

By T. R. Ybarra. Foreword by Elmer Davis. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York.

Here is another book about South America, a companion-piece with John Gunther's "Inside Latin America" as the Book-of-the-Month Club choice for November. That it is about South America, however, is sheer accident. For Mr. Ybarra, a journalist, has not merely written another set of a foreign correspondent's views; these are reminiscences of his boyhood in Venezuela in the latter part of the last century, when "hemisphere solidarity" was a phrase which had not yet been coined.

There was little solidarity in Venezuela itself as young Tom Ybarra knew it. Son of a Venezuelan general and the American Ambassador's daughter, he saw at first hand the countless revolutions which followed each other in Caracas almost as surely, and quickly, as the days of the week. Tom was shuttled between Caracas and Boston as his father's fortunes rose and fell: Minister of War one day, a hunted exile the next.

His allegiances were therefore torn between the two countries in which he lived. He eventually decided on the United States, but not without a struggle, made understandable by the warm affection with which he recalls the Caracas he knew-an army with almost as many generals as privates, his fiery, impractical father, his correspondingly-caim mother, his brushes with school and with war waged without planes,

"Young Man of Caracas" is a welcome treatment of an overworked animal shows to the present. En- subject. Its only propaganda is for the past. RICHARD J. MURPHY, Jr.

Hitler's Counterfeit Reich

By Dr. Karl Robert. Alliance Book Corp., New York.

That Nazi Germany "can live only by perpetuating war" is the con-clusion drawn from his personal knowledge of conditions in Hitler's Third Reich by a leading Austrian economic expert in this fact-crammed little book. The author, recently come to this country, conceals his identity under a pseudonym

He draws an almost unbelievable picture of confusion and "senseless destruction" in the Nazi economic organization, pointing out that "the very frightfulness of Nazi excesses makes it hard for many people in this country to comprehend the fact that those excesses are an integral part

of a deliberately planned system." The entire German economic system has been reduced to "a huge war machine." he adds, with the Nazi leaders staking everything on the one aim of "the forcible conquest and domination of the world." He emphasizes that it would be "economically impossible" for the Nazis to come to

peaceful terms with a world practicing free economic competition. Nations which "have so far not fallen prey to the insane ambition of the Nazi dictators" have it within their power to save themselves by purging the world of the Nazi "spirit of brutality and immorality," the pseudonymous Dr. Robert points out. "National socialism," he asserts, "is bound to collapse, and with it the German Reich, once it is unable to make GARNETT D. HORNER.

Civilians Must Fight

By Raymond Daniell. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., Garden

Mr. Daniell, chief of the London Bureau of the New York Times for the first 18 months of the war, didn't get to the front. He stayed on the job in London and let the front come to him.

He tells the story of civilian life in a country battling for existence. of the dread of mass bombing attacks to come, the first fearful helplessness when they began, and the slow settling into a routine in which abnormal living became the norm of life. Heroism, he found, was a common experience in a city where even

taking a bus to the office meant risking sudden death from the skies. He recalls the ironic joke about the girl who pinned a white feather on her boy friend when he told her he was going to give up his civilian job to join the army. Military camps were the safest places on the island in the days of the blitz. Dodging bombs (he was bombed out of both his apartment and his

hotel room) was not the only problem Mr. Daniell had to contend with. His difficulties with the censorship and how he evaded it (and expulsion) with his exclusive story on the torpedoing of the cruiser Belfast in the Firth of Forth provide an interesting chapter.

But his theme remains the lesson London learned from the Luftwaffe. Your Own Home, by Ethel Fay that in modern war there are no non-combatants anywhere, and civilians must often bear the brunt of the fighting. C. BELMONT FARIES.

New Worlds in Science

Edited by Harold Ward, Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. This is an anthology of articles on science written by authorities

in fields ranging from ancient man to atomic power. There many be a popular misconception that the scientist lacks the talent for self-expression and cannot make his complicated researches interesting and comprehensible to the "layman"-whoever that obscurely generalized individual may be. Nothing could be further from the truth. Some of the classics of the age are being written by scientists, as almost Tourtellot (Farrar & Rinehart)-A any article by Sir James Jeans will convince anybody who reads it. It would seem sometimes that research ability and popular literary appeal

are twin capacities. The authors in this book include such names as Albert Einstein, Robert A. Millikan, the late Dr. Hans Zinsser, J. B. S. Haldane, Earnest A. Hooten and a score of others. There is a brief biographical sketch of each author. THOMAS R. HENRY.

"Winston will win us the War. Only Ernie can save us the Peace."_The English People

ERNEST BEVIN England's No. 2 Man

Speaks to America about the present and future in this challenging new book

THE BALANCE SHEET OF THE FUTURE

Great Britain's forceful Minister of Labor, and guiding geniu of her "all out" effort, tells not only of the part capital and labor are now playing in the theater of war, but, more important, he discusses the part they will play in the new social order which will emerge at the war's end. AMBASSADOR WINANT calls it, "A ringing message in the fight for freedom by one of the great men of our time . . . bold, forthright, orous." What Ernest Bevin says will make America rub its eyes and think

BOSERT M. McBRIDE & COMPANY . NEW YORK

The Junior Star

Collections of Girl From Panama Canal Zone Constitute Family Museum

Scout Brings Message to President

Venezuelan Youth Hiked Here From His Native Land

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION By Betty Jane Hinchman, 16, Anacostia High School.

Julio Berrizutia, a Boy Scout from Venezuela, reached Washington last summer with a good-will message for President Roosevelt after having walked thou-



land in a trip began in He stayed Washington some time, and I had the opportunity of meeting him and learning his The good-will trip began with

unfortuand inchman, nately one of them was killed a short time later as they walked through the jungle. This frightened all the others, except Julio, and they went back home, while he continued.

Julio worked his way little by little, often earning money playing his guitar and singing songs. When he finally arrived in Washington his first stop was the White House, where he talked to the President and delivered his message. Afterward the Scout registered at

a downtown hotel and gradually was able to make friends with several young people. One of these friends helped him get a week's engagement on the stage at a theater, where he entertained audiences with South American songs. This earned for Julio an eight-week engagement on a Sunday radio program.

The day before he left for Venezuela Julio visited me at my home and presented me with a picture of himself. He related some interesting and adventurous chapters in his hike to Washington, which took him through jungles, over mountains, along the seacoast and through country inhabited by Central Amer-

The Attic Playroom PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

By Janet Reid Ralph, 13, Paul Junior High School

High in the attic, at the top of the Stands the playroom; but only a mouse Now plays with the dolls and the

toy beds That were loved and cherished by little tow heads.

The tin soldiers stand in the dust on the shelf, While the teddy-bear, rabbit, and

wee stuffed elf Lie in a crib and dream of the past When little hands played with, and cuddled them last.

The tiny blue rocker, with pillow attached Still waits for the attic to be unlatched

By a child come again to play once To tunes of the music-box behind the door.

The children are grown to women

and men. But their children the stairs of the attic will climb To play with the toys of that long-ago time.

So the playroom again will echo As the children romp, and play and

With the toys of their parents childhood days. And the attic will ring with their glee and their praise

Prizes Totaling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

and including high school age are your "unforgeable signature." invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the best five contributions published each week. The fol-

lowing rules must be observed: 1. All contributions must be orig-

inal. 2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author must appear at the top of the first page of every written contribution and on the back of every drawing.

3. Stories, articles, poems, etc. must be written on one side of paper; if typewritten, they must be double spaced. Drawings must be in black-and-white and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded.

4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final, and The Star reserves the right to publish any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the vinners during the week following publication of their contributions. 5. Contributions will not be re-

Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondents of The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story (the principal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted), together with the information called for above. Those qualifying will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable. Address Editor, The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Eleventh street

and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.,

Washington, D. C.

Passing Ships of Many Nations Brought Novelties She Was Able to Acquire



Virginia Lee Freeman displaying part of her collection of vases, dolls and jewelry.

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION By Jeanne Barinott, 14, McKinley High School.

Virginia Lee Freeman, 14. Mc- in themselves. Kinley High School student who There are many dolls in the lit-September from the ginia showed me the results of her

Virginia's home is at 4313 Thirty-fourth street. Mount Rainier, Md. She lived all her life at Colon. Canal Zone, with the exception of 10 vacation trips here. Ships from Panama Canal, and there is a low paper. These eight Chinese immade it easy for Virginia to collect heroes to their people, are unlike odd vases, dolls and jewelry from other dolls, and Virginia, curious China, South and Central America, Italy, Mexico and Haiti.

A carved ebony jewelry box inwith odd jewelry. A rare bracelet The former are short, stocky peo- it can be folded and put away. But many years have passed since silver links. When the bracelet is gaudy colors. From this tribe she pamphlets and miniature vases. are visible. She has slave bracelets, shells. from Panama, Haiti and Peru, and

Did You Know ...?

the figure 6 followed by 21 zeros.

Panama Canal Zone, is a diligent land, Japan, Hungary and Ecua- ground. collector—so diligent, in fact, that dor. There are two dancing dolls wears a large straw hat. In con- bed is unusually high. trast to these is a dainty little period.

In a remote corner of a Chinese store Virginia found dolls made of many countries go through the silk and cotton, mounted on fragile duty on imported items. This mortals and their god, mythical to learn more about them, read books on the subject.

Virginia has a large variety of India and a Wedgewood one from two types of Indians inhabit Panshe possesses is made from green ple who wear rings through their reversed the tiny legs of the bugs has a blouse and beads made from

The Dariens are wild and wear a novel jade ring with bats on each few clothes. They build their huts had a patio in the center in which side, signifying good luck. Another high above ground because a river the senior class planted a tree each rare possession is a necklace with in the region often overflows. They year

the seal of the Canal Zone, which | make jewelry from coins, and Viris hard to get even in Panama. ginia has two nice rings, each made Virginia also has lovely earrings, from a dime. From the Chirique which constitute another collection Indians of North Panama she oblow legs. Other relics she secured have had to work. . . . Some are from Scot- by digging in an old Indian burial

Virginia and her mother like to her father has described her ever- from Argentina and a Cuban doll attend auction sales. At one they growing collections as a museum, carries a basket over her head in bought a 16th century bedroom I was almost bewildered when Vir- realistic Cuban fashion, while a suite for Virginia, of which she is boy dressed in the native costume very proud. The headboard of the One of her favorite pastimes is

miss from France of the Louis XIV diving and swimming. In Panama she won about 15 medals in lowboard diving and 40 and 60 meter free style events. Although not on a swimming team at present, Virginia plans joining one soon. A friend who competed in swimming meets in South America brought her autographs of world-famous swimmers.

China is well represented in the Freeman museum. There are two laid with brass came from British Indian articles. She explained that ered in gay colors, pajamas, slip- and stuffin and all the other trim-England. Virginia has other boxes ama. The San Blas on the Atlantic dishes, a bronze pitcher and a waste that she is living in a far more and all of them are filled to capacity side and on the Pacific the Dariens. basket with a removable bottom so comfortable world than the one

cured, then they are laid between ored blouses appliqued with many rope; stamps, odd books and measurably better off in every way In the Canal Zone there are two try we can name.

high schools with about 600 students each. The one Virginia attended are the virtual slaves of their con- neck of the person to be punished.

Otter Can Coast That the earth has been weighed? Without Sled

The United States Bureau of Stan-You think coasting down a hill on 2. A touchback counts two points. dards has set the figure at six sexa sled is fun, but how would you like (True___ False___) tillion tons. This is written with to end up in a cold river or lake and 3. A kickoff, if it passes the 50swim the final distance instead of yard line, may be recovered by the That Thomas Jefferson was only coasting?

23 years of age when he wrote the historic Declaration of Independeven without a sled. We'd like to That no other person in the world introduce you to Mr. Otter. He's a has a fingerprint exactly like your member of the weasel family, but goal or point after touchdown. own? Those curving lines in your he's a lot bigger than any weasel. (True___ False___)

fish with ease.

Posers

1. The penalty for defensive holding is five yards. (True___ False __)

kicking side. (True___ False__) It may not sound like much fun to 4. A football field, counting the you, but the otter thinks it's grand end zones, is 120 yards long. (True __ False___)

fingertips are unique. They are He's a good fisherman, too, and he 6. The flying tackle is legal in pro-Boys and girls of all ages up to a positive means of identification - swims so well that he catches his fessional football, (True___ False are getting stiffer and Bill's been



Broadcasters on the last Junior Star of the Air, a feature over Station WMAL at 10:45 a.m. every Saturday. Left to right, Donald Goldstein, 17; David Napper, 10 (front); Charles Steb- Answers to Posers bins, 18; Annelle Gunn, 17; Peggy Jean Belgard, 16, and Josephine Dowell, 16. -Star Staff Photo.

Just Between Ourselves By Philip H. Love-

What did Thanksgiving mean to

To Betty, who hates school, it meant the beginning of a grand four-day holiday. For Pete, who is a rabid football fan, it was the thrilling occasion of the biggest game of the season. To Fatso, who loves to eat, it was a joyous day of unrestricted stuffing. And for Laura, who would rather loaf than eat, it represented a wonderful opportunity to be just as lazy as she would really like to be every other

But Thanksgiving held no such meanings for the hardy little band of Pilgrims who celebrated it for the first time on American soil in 1621. To these courageous and Godfearing men and women-and their sons and daughters, too, of courseit was a day of genuine thanksgiving. After suffering many hardships they had at last harvested their first crops and they wanted to give thanks to the Almighty for His help.

The Thanksgiving of 1623 was different. There had been a severe drought and the crops over which the colonists had labored so hard seemed doomed. A day of fasting and prayer was set aside, during which God was asked to send rain to insure an adequate harvest. In the midst of the prayers rain cameand the day of sorrowful petitioning was changed to one of joyful thanksgiving.

I can hear Betty and Pete and Fatso and Laura . . .
"I'm not a Pilgrim," says Betty. 'I don't have as much reason to be thankful as people had in the old liar to a see-saw, and ducked in the days when there was so much hard-

"I've always had plenty to eat and a good, comfortable home," Pete argues. "I don't have to worry about harvests and droughts and

"We always have turkey." Fatso boasts. "Turkey and stuffin' and all the other trimmin's. * * *

"Thank goodness I didn't live in Pilgrim days." Laura puts in. "Think tained a unique vase which has hol- of how hard those poor people must

> and Laura, in their conceptions of padlock at the back, which kept Thanksgiving, are as wrong as a him or his friends from removing it seventh-grade arithmetic problem before his sentence had been served. worked by a fourth-grade pupil.

as it had in the days of the Pil- and having to sit in scorn for several grims. Betty ought to be thankful hours outside the meeting house on that she and her family have never Sunday. had to endure the hardships that A person who stole small articles the Pilgrims faced so courageously. or overcharged his patrons at a store Pete ought to be thankful for might be invited to give a command plenty to eat and a good, com- performance on the stocks. Stocks fortable home," and also for the were very uncomfortable chairs confact that he does not have to sisting of a sharp-edged seat, someworry about harvests and droughts times reinforced with steel, and a set and things." Fatso ought to be of wooden clamps that fitted over thankful that his family always the culprit's ankles. Two or three black satin evening wraps embroid- has been able to afford "turkey hours of this usually left the prispers, soapstone carvings, brass min's." Laura ought to be thankful lation. the Pilgrims knew. And all of us Virginia has shells from beaches ought to be thankful that we are history. The favorite machine for They won't stay on; they tumble off bugs found in Panama. First of all noses and string money around in Panama, about 200 postcards from Americans—that no matter how the bugs are sent to England to be their necks. They wear plain col- North and South America and Eu- hard our individual lots, we are im- as the pillory. than the people of any other coun-

> The peoples of many countries querors. They have nothing to be thankful for, except that they are and hands, and then clamped down countries are at war. They have grasp. nothing to be thankful for, except To that they have not been conquered. pilloried person, the younger inhab-Even the conquerors have little itants of the colony usually tuned up It's time I got some new ones; those cause for thanksgiving, for their their throwing arms by pelting the victories have been bought at a victim with rotten egges, tomatoes terrible price, and nearly every and other fragrant bits of food. day brings additional indications that, in the long run, their defeat ears pinned back" may have been Job applicant (to restaurant manis as inevitable as tomorrow's sunrise.

"I don't see any reason to be after their heads had been clamped your qualifications? thankful," moaned Mrs. Blue. "My 5. It is permissible to punt a field husband's wages are small and prices have gone up. We couldn't afford a turkey-had all we could do to manage a chicken. Taxes drafted. . . .

Her neighbor smiled. "There's still plenty of reason to be thank-ful," she said. "My husband's wages are small, but we are still far better off than people in other countries. Thank the Lord we were able to afford a nice chicken. The higher taxes are making things harder, but they're giving us a strong Army and Navy to keep us free. We miss Jack since he's been drafted, but the training will do him good and I'm thankful he's well and happy. . . .'

Maryland Girl Has Large Collection of Beautiful Shells

By Agnes Elder, 15, Sacred Heart School, Bel Alton, Md.

Mary Katherine Wills, 12, of Faulkner, Md., has a most beautiful collection of about 1,000 shells. They have been brought from such places as the Virgin Islands, Florida, Panama, Cuba and Jamaica. Most of them were received from her grandmother, who visited these When the county fairs started this

year Mary Katherine decided to enter her shells. Her father built boxes with glass tops for her. She entered the shells, exhibited in the boxes, at the Marlboro Fair and won first prize of \$4. Then she entered them at the Charles County Fair and took another first prize, this time of \$1.50.

1. True. 2. Palee. 2. True. 4. True. 5. False. 6. True.

Odd Devices Once Used to Punish Lawbreakers



By Jim Ficken.

Every time the sophomores at Princeton or Yale chuck a "gabby" freshman into a convenient body of water to quiet him down, they reenact what used to be a common sight in Colonial days. At that time, of course, it wasn't a collegiate matter, but a well-

established and legal method of punishment. Feople—usually women who scolded their neighbors or nagged their relatives, could be sentenced gray from age, and the song was by the village magistrate to a dunk- * ing in the river.

The "criminal" was strapped to a chair attached to a long plank simwater for half a minute at a time at regular intervals, until she promised to cease her scolding and speak more respectfully Another curious device for keeping

over-busy tongues from wagging was known as the Roman. This was a metal affair which covered the head and the face in somewhat the same manner as a combination of a football helmet and a baseball catcher's mask would today.

In addition, it had a flat metal prit's mouth, fitting over his own I've heard he uses them to fight ongue and effectively preventing His battles," Tuckie said. But Betty and Pete and Fatso his speaking. There was also a For less serious verbal blasts, a Thanksgiving ought to have as person might be punished by having much religious significance today a cleft stick fastened to his tongue

oner's legs numb from lack of circu-

Crimes against the church were punished with great vigor during the early periods of our country's His antlers get so loose chastising such crimes was known A pillory was a platform with a

wooden frame at the top. This frame was made up of two boards with holes cut in them for the wrists and They were hinged to admit the head still alive. The peoples of other tight-holding the culprit in a firm To add to the discomfort of

Our slang phrase "He'll get his Cut for the Job dangerous criminals often had their for a meat carver? ears nailed to the wooden frame

platform. Altogether, the lawbreaker had a morning! pretty rough time in Colonial days. It's a good thing there were no parking overtime probably would of the lot" What mood? have chilled your blood.

Cuddles and Tuckie Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. By Frances R. Williams.



With antlers on his head!



To scoop away the snow So he can reach the tender plants And goodies down below



"In early spring-a funny thing, Of stately Mister Moose.



'He shakes his head and says, 'Oh I've had them quite a while;

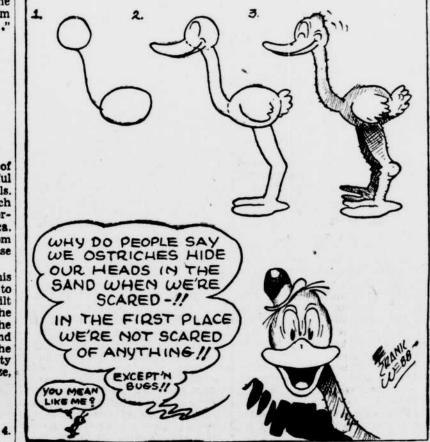
Were really out of style."

born as a result of the pillory, for ager): I understand you're looking engineers and test pilots are work-Manager: That's right. What are Meteoroligists are finding more acsecurely. In extreme cases, their Applicant: Well, the last place I

ears would be cut off before they worked I sliced the meat so thin were allowed to descend from the the draft blew it off the plates. Manager: Come to work in the Teacher—Take this sentence.

automobiles then. The penalty for Smith. "Let the cow be taken out

How to Make Faces Frank Webb



Three Can Worship in Tiny Church

Stands on Hillside Overlooking Town In Kentucky

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION By Robert E. Willenborg, 18,

Eastern High School High on a hill overlooking m♥ home town, Covington, Ky., stands what is believed to be the smallest Catholic church in the world. One

the smallest church as one in some very remote section of Pennsylvania, I believe, so small that even the Protestant minister must stand outside the door to deliver his sermon to the congregation seated on benches in the

open air. At the little Robert Willenborg. church in Kentucky, however, three people may worship within the doors of the attractive little chapel, known as Mount Casino, which could very easily be placed in the doorway of a church of ordinary

The song about the little brown church in the wildwood might have been inspired by this little stone church high on a Kentucky hillside, except that it isn't brown, but inspired by the little brown church

On the very peak of the roof there is a stone cross that outlines itself against the blue sky as a symbol of righteousness and piety. A grape arbor is still maintained by the caretaker, for in days long past, the priests made their own wine for use in religious ceremonies.

Visitors come from all parts of the country to admire this smallest of churches.

Curiosity

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION By Joan C. Cox. 13,

Curiosity kills the cat. Or so the neighbors say, But I found out, to my distress, It doesn't always pay.

One lazy day in summer A nornets' nest I found: Beneath the redheart cherry tree It lay upon the ground.

Such a splendid house For hornets, I declare, And then I quickly wondered If I should venture near.

I crept on tip-toe, step by step And listened carefully I couldn't hear a sound within. No hornets did I see.

So now I thought (Oh, clever mc I'll just give it a kick, And if the hornets are at home I'll leave here mighty quick!

And leave I did, for suddenly A buzzing mass of black Burst out and made a blitzkrieg Round my defenseless back!

A whirlwind stirred the dusty road And a part of it was meleft those hornets far behind. All but one . . . Oh, gee!

Wings for Youth By I. R. Hegel.

RESEARCH.

In colleges, drafting rooms and engineering laboratories, the gigantic work of air research is going on all the time. Scientists, designers, ing on the plane of tomorrow. curate means of forecasting the weather. Technicians are evolving

greater safety measures. At Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, \$2,500,000 wind tunnel has been constructed for research. The 40,-000 horsepower motor is the largest of its kind in the world. Two new establishments for further research are being constructed, one the \$4,-000,000 aeronautical laboratory at Sunnyvale, Calif., the other an engine research laboratory in Cleveland. Grants have been given several technical colleges for research in all

phases of air work. In his excellent book, "Winged Warfare." Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnol "While building the greates" air force the world has yet seen, Germany maintained the most extensive laboratories and research facilities available to any nation. That accounts for her being able to bring out new models at frequent intervals. That accounts for the fact that she could get off the floor in 1933 and build superior fighting planes in unheard-of quantity by

1939." Whenever a boy interested in aviation decides that he wants to give up college to enter defense work, those in executive flying positions advise the young man to keep on getting an education. They know that the greatest work of defending America will, in all probability, come from the research laboratories. And intelligent research demands extensive educa-

Answering Your Questions. Robert H .- The sound movie is "Youth Takes to Wings" produced by Bray Pictures Corp. Your school may rent this film from Air Youth headquarters in

New York City.

Although just one reader has his question answered in print week, dozens receive personal answers from the author. What's your question Write I. R. Hegel, care of The Junior Star,

tertain the state and national offi-

cers, when they will make their annual visitation. Councilor Mrs.

Hope Council will meet Tuesday

evening at Naval Lodge Hall, when

the charter will be draped for the

late state outside guard, Henry Mil-

ton Gray, jr. Councilor Mrs. Una

Columbia Council will meet

Wednesday evening at 808 I street

N.W. Games will follow. Councilor

True Blue Council will mee

Mrs. Agnes Robinson will preside.

Mary E. Nichols will preside.

S. Dorsey will preside.

Sons and Daughters

Of Liberty

New Officers Are Installed By Commerce Legion Post

Secretary Jesse H. Jones Letter of Congratulations

Department, the American Legion. were inducted last week. Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones sent a letter of congratulations, which was read by George F. Wohlegemuth, retiring commander. Department Comdr. Hayward Saunders and his staff conducted the installation.

Addresses were made by Sir Owen Chalkey, Commercial Counselor of donating squad, now composed of 72 the British Embassy and Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor

The new officers are Guerra Everett, commander; F. Sterling Charles H. McDaniel, junior vice commander; Mr. Wohlegemuth, acting adjutant; Agnes M. Thaxton, finance officer; Garrett A. Cherry, chaplain, and John J. Davis, sergeant-at-arms.

At the meeting of Costello Post on December 2 new members will be formally inducted by the ritual team of the Forty and Eight.

Comdr. James Pistorio is working in co-operation with Charles Buck, emergency aide chairman, in organizing group "minute men."

The Department Executive Committee will meet in the clubrooms

Roland F. Kay Named **Vice Commander** Of V. F. W. Post

Internal Revenue Unit Plans Joint Meeting With Legion Group

Roland F. Kay was elected junior vice commander of Internal Revenue Post of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a special meeting at the clubroom, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. He succeeds George M. W. Shea, who resigned because of illness. Department Comdr. Leon B. Lambert was installation officer. The post will hold a joint meet-

ing with Internal Revenue Post of the American Legion at 8:15 p.m. November 28 at the American Legion clubhouse. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Treasury Post held an open meeting November 14. with Comdr. Fred A. Wright presiding. Members of ant, Roger Young; second lieuten- show just how well they profited the auxiliary and wives of members were guests

A meeting of National Capital Post will be held at 8 p.m. Novem-

ber 25 at Pythian Temple,

A meeting of the local sector of the 41st Divisions Association will be held Wednesday evening at 1508 All persons who served with the 41st ing the World War, are invited. At the last meeting the members

adopted the name of Gen. Anton Stephan Sector No. 1, in honor of the former lieutenant-colonel of the A historical outline of the 41st

Division's services will be given at the next meeting by Charles B. Jennings, national executive officer. Officers are Phillip R. Belt, president; Chris M. Whittaker, vice president: William P. Cavanaugh, secretary-treasurer, and Henry Loveless,

10. reservations taken at the next A birthday party was given by mander.

National Capital Auxiliary. Department Comdr. B. Lambert and his staff were guests. The entertainers were under the

leadership of Miss Arlene Peck and included: McAuliffe Trio, songs; Peggy Lemeroux, tap dance; Geral-Sarah Riveno, dancer; Arlene Peck, songs; Danny Howe, 4-year-old, songs and dances: Sammy Morehead, accordion; Shirley Scott, acrobat, and Arthur Peck, tap dancer.

Potomac Auxiliary met at 3072 M | follow: Martha Reynolds made the annual inspection.

term of Ethel Fowler, who resigned due to illness of her husband.

Ways and Means Chairman Ruth Keene has asked members to save 1942. New members admitted were newspapers for her to derive money Irene Heller and Elizabeth Shock.

An evening of games will be held at the Fort Belvoir Recreation Cen- losis Association; \$25 was approter for the service men on November 28. All auxiliaries wishing to which were distributed to needy participate are urged to contact President Beasley. Edith Dewey senior hostess at Fort Belvoir, has extended an invitation to all the auxiliaries. Refreshments will be served.

The next meeting will be held December 8.

The Department Council of Administration meeting will be held November 27 at the Northeast Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

Potomac Auxiliary will go to Fort Belvoir on November 28 to assist in the entertainment of selectees there. Members will provide refreshments for the party. Members of other auxiliaries who are intersted in going may secure information from Mrs. Elisabeth Beasley, president, regarding arrangements.

Federal Auxiliary will be inspected November 28 at the Thomas Circle

The department will sponsor a card party November 29 at the home of Mrs. Marie Anderson. Other games will be played and refreshments will be served.

National President Alice M. Donahue announced that Defense bonds in the amount of \$15,000 have been of the Executive Board, will be 'he purchased on behalf of the auxiliary principal speakers. The meetings on her recent visit to national head- will be open to guests and the delequarters at Kansas City, Mo. Aux- gates are requested to bring friends.

Officers of Department of Com- | November 27. The annual commerce Post, District of Columbia manders and adjutants conference will be held November 30 in the clubrooms beginning at 9 a.m.

> The Bureau of Internal Revenue Post and the Bureau Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a joint meeting at the Legion Clubhouse at 8 p.m. November 28. Any one wishing to join the blood-

volunteers, should call District 5050 and contact Arthur J. Thomas, Branch 302: Charles E. Wolfe, Branch 555, or Martin A. Beehan, Branch 2387.

Tank Corps Post, known as the No. 1 post of the department for being the first to exceed their 1942 quota and passing the 1941 membership record, is entitled to a special

The United States Department of Agriculture Post met at the Legion Clubhouse and elected to membership Thomas L. Ayers, E. L. Deal, W. M. Edmunds, Donald Jackson and Leroy K. Smith.

The first aid class of the post is composed of 30 members, with Harold Salmon as instructor.

The Juvenile Entertainers from Columbia Post entertained at a party at Odd Fellows' Hall on November 12. Those supplying the entertainment were Sam Mawhood, Gloria Grisso, Kenneth Hoffman, Mary Ann and Elsie Mae Bakersmith, Freddie Mozingo, Gloris Kemp, Martin Cribbins and Frances Yoder. Mrs. Mary Bakersmith was accompanist.

Joyce Romero entertained the American Legion and Auxiliary, Forty and Eight and Eight and Forty Quiz Planned for Child Welfare Conference last Fri-

Washington Police and Fire Post are being held every Wednesday evening at Lithicum Institute Hall, 3116 D street N.W.

The fourth annual fall dance, given by the Department of Labor American Legion Post, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on November 28 from 10 to 1 o'clock. Included in the list of guests will be many of the department and legion prominent members.

The Fort Stevens Post Executive Committee will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms.

elected the following officers: Cap- under instruction at the local tain, Robert Kelliher; first lieuten- armory. The session is expected to ant, Raymond Morrison (formerly at the schools. The next meeting will be December 12 at 1508 Fourteenth street MacKinnon.

Victor Dessez to serve as commander of the District of Columbia detach- Naval Air Station at Anacostia are ment, Sons of the American Legion. required to wear the uniform. (Sunset) Division, at any time dur- Charles H. Heller was appointed as detachment vice commander and

> Department Comdr. Saunders addressed Cooley-McCullough Post given a rather steady workout in Tuesday night at the Legion club-house. New members admitted were will be started this week. According Francis F. Russell, Harry J. Rown, to the officers, they have done so Edison V. Smith, Leroy Fisher, well in this training that they are

Charles Kohen was unanimously as apprentice petty officers. indorsed for department com-Mr. Kohen presented a vaude-

Alto Hospital last Monday night. Charles Upham, president of the

rector Van Duzer will be a guest. dent of military training. It will be an open meeting.

its last meeting at the Legion Club- instruction. Next Thursday Lt. H. house. The newly elected officers Arthur Lamar, commander of the Gramling, 905 Hamlin street N.E., President Elizabeth Reasley presid- Alma Sarton; junior vice command- and Ensign P. H. Bradley will give families. ing. Department President Florence er. Estelle Ruby; historian, Goree the Naval Academy Division instruc-Armstrong and District President Pellen; chaplain, Margaret Edwards; quartermaster, Jessie L. Colllins; sergeant at arms. Bertha Johnson; code. Rose Luebkert was installed as color-bearers, Katherine Angerman conductress to fill the unexpired and Ethel Doherty, and investment

adviser, Dorothy L. Brunken. Membership Officer Ella Fazzoni reported 108 paid-up members for The post voted to buy one of the for the National Tubercupriated for Thanksgiving baskets, families.

American War Mothers

The District of Columbia Chapter will hold their biennial convention at the Ralegih Hotel November 27. The opening session will convene at 9 a.m. with the State president, Mrs. John A. Eckert, presiding. Reports of officers and chairman will occupy the morning session. Election of officers in the afternoon. A banquet at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by the installation of officers by the national president. Mrs. Elizabeth

Martin of Teinsville, Wis. Mrs. Amelia Thiele, past State president, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. George G. Behrens, Mrs. Katie Gross and Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, organizer of the American War Mothers in 1919.

Ben Hur News

The Executive Board is sponsoring, with the assistance of the six courts, bi-monthly boosters meet-The first will be held in Jan-State Manager Kenneth L. Canine will be master of ceremonies. Deputy Caivin S. Orth, United Court, and Samuel Trupp, chairman

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS



ccompanist. Sam Mawhood, Frances Yoder and Ranks and Ratings Service men's dances, sponsored by Naval Reservists

New Training Program To Follow Stress on Infantry Drill

Members of the specialist division of the District Naval Reserve are facing a quiz session to determine just what they know about the ranks and ratings of the personnel in the Navy. Many of them already have been through a specialist school, and, according to some of the officers, have been boasting of The Sons of the Legion Squadron their knowledge, when again placed

of Post No. 1, Sons of the American The men do not have a real oppor-Legion, Paris, France); adjutant, tunity to become familiar with the Hopkins; finance officer, ranks and ratings it was said, and Charles F. Stack; chaplain, Norval do not get much practice in dis-Dessez: historian, Matthew Brandt, tinguishing the markings on the and sergeant-at-arms. David War- uniforms because very few of the Washington Navy Yard and the

> by Lt. C. A. Meyer. Instruction Plan Changed.

A change in the instruction plan for these Reservists, who have been Will Be Honored

after an eight weeks' course at the local salon in May. ville show for patients of Mount Operating Base at Hampton Roads, food were distributed to needy fampetty officers for the others who Child Welfare Committee. American Road Builders' Associa- service from civilian life because tuberculosis Christmas seal booth tion, will be the principal speaker at of some special qualification which at the Benjamin Franklin Post dire Simpson, singing and dancing; a meeting of National Cathedral made it possible for the Navy to Office, under the direction of Mrs. Post on November 25. Traffic Di- use their services, without the prece- Ann Seiders.

The divisions will devote practi-

Openings for Engineers. Local Reserve headquarters re-

ported there is a great demand in the Naval Reserve now for young men with mechanical training for service in the ground crews of the air forces and that young men with an education as aeronautical engineers are desired. Even those who are studying along this line who are now in college can obtain proin the Naval Reserve. They will be president, at the American Legion taken while they are in their third and fourth year in college. The fact that they are probationary ensigns in the Naval Reserve will protect them from the Selective Service Act, so they will be able to finish their engineering courses. On graduation from the schools, they will then be issued commissions in the Naval Reserve, and ordered to active duty in naval activities ashore and afloat. In this connection a board of

officers will convene here about February 1 to select naval aviators in the United States Naval Reserve and United States Marine Corps Reserve for transfer to the line of made from a list of recommended applicants.

Those whose applications are approved will be appointed in the regular establishment in the same grades which they occupy in the Naval or Marine Corps Reserves. Applicants should submit their applications through the commanding officers under whom they are serving, or through the commandant of the naval district in which their records are carried. The applications must be in the Navy Depart- Presidents' Parley of this unit will ment by January 1. In order to be eligible, an

applicant must be less than 26 years of age on June 30, 1942; Columbia Review Meeting.

Order of the Eastern Star

meet November 26 at 1 p.m. in the

Mrs. Margaret Hurd, matron of Unity Chapter, announces grand visitation on Friday, with a program.

Cathedral Chapter will meet November 26 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. October, November and December birthday anniversaries will be remembered. Entertainment

Mrs. Viola Thompson, matron of Lebanon Chapter, announces the chapter will celebrate its 22d anniversary Tuesday evening. Charter members and past matrons and patrons will be especially welcomed. The grand matron and grand patron and the matrons and patrons of 1941 will be guests. Entertainment refreshments and dancing

Ollie H. Carr. matron of Takoma Chapter, announces the degrees will be conferred November 28. The past matrons and patrons' banquet will be served at 7 p.m. December 1 at the Blue Willow Inn, Woodside, Md.

ren Hughes. They were installed thousands of officers and men on Mrs. Bessie Melton, matron of by Department Vice Comdr. Alex duty in the Washington area wear Bethlehem Chapter, announces the uniforms when on duty. This ap- chapter will have charge of the re-Department Comdr. Saunders has plies largely to the Navy Depart- ligious services at the Masonic and appointed Second Vice Comdr. C. ment, as the men on duty at the Eastern Star home today. The guest

required to wear the uniform. The quiz session will be conducted Gold Star Mothers

Salon No. 14 of the local Eight Charles R. Chadbourne, Ermon L. in shape to make a fine showing and Forty, honor society of the Pitts, Lloyd B. Livingston, John B. in the event that they are called American Legion Auxiliary, will hold Murrah, Ralph H. Campbell, Paul upon to participate in any parade a testimonial anniversary dinner- ments. A door prize will be offered. J. Schwarz and George W. Johnson. or public ceremonies. A consider- dance at the American Legion club- Members having birthday anniver-The post passed a resolution pre- able amount of the development is house, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., sented by Past Comdr. Nadeau that attributed to the aid given in the at 7 p.m. December 6, honoring Gold the department Executive Committee instruction by those in the Naval Star Mothers, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen the Hamilton Hotel on December consider a mass installation of offi- Academy division, who have been and Mrs. Irene Arnold. organizer cers of all posts. Past Comdr. assigned to the specialist division of the salon. Mrs. Daisy Whitehead of Tampa, Fla., national chapeau, All of them came into the division will make her official visit to the

Naval Training Station at the Naval Thanksgiving baskets, clothing and Va., and were able to fill in as ilies on Thanksgiving Eve by the had been taken directly into the The salon will have charge of the

Vincent B. Costello Unit held an U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post held cally all of their time to armory executive meeting Monday at the home of the president, Mrs. Ann

Commander, Lillian B training activities, will give a lec- when plans were made to distribute street N.W. on Monday evening with Caldwell; senior vice commander, ture on some feature of naval work, Thanksgiving baskets to three needy The next meeting will be Decemtion in signaling, including the use ber 2 at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E

of signal flags, semaphore and Morse street N.W. Donations for the gift shop and Christmas baskets are needed.

Kenna-Main Unit held a card for child welfare. Mrs. Margaret Rogers, child wel-

fare chairman, reports the need of clothing, especially sizes 2 to 6. Call be called for. A testimonial dinner is planned in honor of Mrs. Eva Carrico, past December will be special guests.

clubhouse on November 26 at 7:30 p.m. Sergt. Jasper Unit will hold a "penny sale" Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the New Colonial Hotel. The public is invited

The Christmas party of the post and unit will be held December 22 at the Thompson School. Contributions of canned and staple foods are solicited for baskets

for the needy. Send your contributions to Mrs. Erma Lester, 200 Cromwell terrace N.E. Units are requested to send in membership dues to the Department headquarter for December 1 pledges. This is for the telegraphic the regular Navy. Selections will be roll call made to the department's president, Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll. These must be in the National

Headquarters by December 5. Cooley-McCullough Unit met with the juniors on November 18, to fill baskets for their needy families. This work was in charge of the child welfare chairman, Miss Katherine Clark. Two baskets were delivered on Thanksgiving Eve. The next meeting will be held at

the American Legion Clubhouse December 4. A meeting of the Past be held at the home of Mrs. Edith P. Landvoigt on December 1.

The school of instruction will speaker will be the Rev. Russell Commander to Visit Thompson of Bethel Baptist Church of Virginia. Solos by Mrs. Marie Deal.

vember 27 at the home of Mrs. Turnage at 8 p.m. For reservations call Columbia 9377. Mrs. Bessie Melton, matron of Bethlehem Chapter, announces the

The Home Board will meet No-

meeting on November 25 will be in honor of Mrs. Frank's ways and means group. Mrs. Margaret Jones, matron of Treaty Oak Chapter, announces a meeting tomorrow evening at 1210

ment and refreshments. Chevy Chase Chapter will sponsor an entertainment November 26. The Couple Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Purcell on No-

Wisconsin avenue N.W. Entertain-

The General Auxiliary Home Canton Washington at 8 p.m. Board will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Ardah Hennings, matron of day evening the candidates of the year will be honored.

Mrs. Mamie L. Brashears announces the degrees will be conrow night by the advanced line officers, with Mrs. A. Naomi Cooper, associate matron, and Ellwood D. Spalding, associate patron, presiding in the east, in Miriam Chapter. The Matrons and Patrons' Association will meet November 29 at the home of Past Matron Marie W. Linthicum.

Mrs. Lula Jett, matron of William F. Hunt Chapter, announces on Thursday men's night and refresh-

Mrs. Shirley L. Goodman, ma-

tron of Temple Chapter, announces on November 24 at 8 p.m. entertainment and refreshments. Kerchoff Ray Chapter of Baltimore will be The Home Board of Federal

Chapter will entertain members of the Campbell-Loeffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on Wednesday at 1 p.m. An entertainment will be held at the meeting Thursday evening

The Home Board of Mizpah Chapter will meet for a Dutch treat luncheon at the Lotus on November 24, and later attend the General Auxiliary Home Board session at the Masonic Temple.

The Temple Committee of Washington Centennial Chapter will hold a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee on November 27 at 8 p.m.

The matron of Hope Chapter announces the meeting November 26 Organization voted to ask all posts stitutions. will be members' night. Birthdays to co-operate with the James Cardiparty November 14 to raise funds of members during the past four nal Gibbons Post in the blessing of months will be celebrated. Refresh- that post's colors December 14 at ments and dancing.

Columbia Chapter meets Tuesday Atlantic 1269 and the clothing will at 4205 Ninth street N.W. with a program in charge. Members who announced a meeting December 3 have birthdays in November and at Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. Memorial

Matron Helen E. Summers of LaFayette Lodge Chapter announces grand visitation Wednesday night at Joppa Temple. Refreshments. The Home Board Committee will meet at noon tomorrow at the Mayfair Restaurant for lunch and later attend the meeting of the General Home Board at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Elsie L. Hill, matron of Gavel Chapter, announces the Temple Board meeting tomorrow with Letha Hopkins, star point, Wednesday with Elsie Douglas and meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Nopast officers Tuesday with Hazel

The Past Officers' Association of Cathedral Chapter will meet at the home of Past Matron Martha Shaw will hold a bazaar and supper at The next meeting will be the elecon Friday evening.

Congress Lodge Chapter will hold election of officers on December 1 Friendship Chapter meets Tuesday. Men's night program and refreshments.

The 1928s will hold their Christmas party December 5 at 4728 Four-Luly Mastin. teenth street N.W. at 6:45 p.m. Election of officers. For reservations call Ethel Martin or Florence Bailey. Harmony Chapter will meet at

Joppa Lodge Hall on November 27. New members are to be honored.

Patriarchs Militant Washington Canton

-By Dick Mansfield

Given After Inspection And Muster Nov. 29

O. F., and his staff will arrive here McKenna will preside. the afternoon of November 29 to inspect and muster in Canton Wash- upon a large class of candidates ington. No. 1. of the District of from Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Columbia. Brig. Gen. Edmund H. Potomac Councils on December 8 at Spangler of Waynesboro, Pa.; will be the Knights of Columbus Club. This the inspecting officer.

Gen. Charles B. Lampe and Col. Guy F. Glossbrenner will escort the general commander to the I. O. O. F. Knights of St. John Temple. Capt. Earl D. Harrell wil welcome visitors at a meeting of The Ladies' Auxiliary will later join the men at a buffet supper.

dent of the International Associa- The invocation was given by the tion of Ladies' Auxiliaries, at Har- Rev. Maurice Alexander. Principal risburg, Pa., December 6. A motor- speaker was the Rev. John J. Reilly, cade will take Washington visitors to rector of the National Shrine of the ferred upon two candidates tomor- the dinner. For reservations call Fav F Hunter.

> an official visit to Central Lodge, I. O. O. F. Friday night. p.m. Thursday. Victor K. Johnson will preside. The Second Degree

Columbian Encampment will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

James T. Brady Post Of Catholic Veterans **Install Officers**

James T. Brady Post, Catholic ception. War Veterans, at the last meeting elected the following officers: Chaplain, the Rev. Russel A. Phelan; commander, George A. Keyser; first vice commander, John P. Drach: second vice commander. Dr. L. P. Schroeder: third vice commander, Frank B. Driscoll; adjutant,

gins; trustees, Harry B. Milnor and Ernest F. Dwyer. Attorney Harry I. Quinn was the principal speaker. Thomas R. Callahan is conducting

a membership drive.

Sheehy. Mrs. Bertha Angevine, president of Father Hurney Post Auxiliary, and her staff were installed by Comdr. Slattery at the New Colonial Hotel Friday evening. Comdr. Ray Gilbert of Msgr.

installation of officers will be held at 8 p.m. November 27 in the Nativity Church Auditorium. Comdr. Archie Brand of Father John W. Dailey Post announced a

Daughters of America

their hall December 4 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Mayflower Council will have elec-

a Christmas party December 19. Old Glory Council on November The auxiliary will hold a dinner at 24 will have a reception for their the Fairfax Hotel on December 4. deputy, Mrs. Herbert, national law Tickets may be obtained from committee F. S. C. Mrs. Mildred Maude Wright. Rock and State Trustee and Mrs.

will preside.

Buffet Supper Will Be

A testimonial dinner will be given

accompanied by his officers, will pay Columbia Lodge will meet at 8

will be conferred.

Lawrence M. Feeney; treasurer, John L. Meade; judge advocate, J. Leo Pope; historian, John S. Hig-

Holy Trinity Church. William T. Slattery, commander of Father Francis J. Hurney Post, services will be held in honor of auxiliary on Friday. John J. Mulvey and Lawrence F.

Francis X. Bischoff Post announced

vember 26 at Holy Comforter Hall.

tion of officers on December 5 and Palmer. Mrs. Mary Burke and Mrs.

Thursday evening at 7 Fourth street N.E. A country store will be held. Councilor Mrs. Ida Hewitt will pre-**Knights of Columbus Councils to Hold**

Joint Program

Entertainment Arranged After Business Meeting Tomorrow Night

Potomac Councils, Knights of Columbus, will hold a joint meeting and entertainment tomorrow evening at the clubhouse, 918 Tenth street N.W. Maurice V. O'Connor, grand knight of Keane Council,

Keane, Carroll, Spaulding and

and Georgetown University football teams will be guests. Addresses will be made by State Dep- E. W. Libbey will preside. uty James F. Kehoe, past State Deputy George E. Herring and former District Deputy Robert V.

Washington Council members will attend the annual mass for the deceased at St. Patrick's Church next Sunday morning. The mass will be celebrated by the Very Rev. Msgr. Lawrence Shehan. Following mass a breakfast will be served at the Willard Hotel, with Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna as toastmaster.

The second degree will be conferred upon a class of 40 at the meeting of Washington Council General Commander Russell K. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel at Patterson, Patriarchs Militant, I. O. 8:15 p.m. Grand Knight Joseph M. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel at The first degree will be conferred

initiation will be held in connection Maj. Gen. William F. Becker. Brig. with a meeting of Potomac Council.

Ladies' Auxiliary Installation ceremonies for of-

ficers in the 10 affiliated auxiliaries in District No. 1 were held last Monday at the Lee Sheraton Hotel honor of General Commander following a banquet at which Mrs. Trustee Mrs. Omi X. Bingman also spoke. Among the guests of honor Grand Master Ernest L. Loving, were the Rev. John J. Reilly, the Rev. John Corbett, the Rev. Maurice Alexander, the Rev. Charles Roach, the Rev. Timothy Mullen, the Rev Edward Luckett, Mrs. Bingman and the presidents of the 10 affiliate auxiliaries and two junior auxiliaries. Miss Cornelia Jones wel-

comed the assembly. At the installation Mr. Bingman presided in the absence of District President Julia Ross who was ill. Deputy Madge Ryce was the installing officer and Mrs. Catherine Walsh was grand messenger. Mrs. Blanche Myers directed the guard of honor who escorted the new officers. Mrs. Elsie Kopel was ac-

The annual memorial mass sponsored by District No. 1 will be given today at 8 a.m. at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Con-

Spanish War Veterans

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp nominated the following: Charles Hamilton, commander; John A. Martin, senior vice commander; Harry A. Nolan, junior vice commander; Thomas A. Herring, officer of the day, and Edward W. Ahern, officer of the guard. Elections will be held December 11. A buffet supper will be served. William M. La Roche was named trustee for three

years. The auxiliary will hold a Christmas party December 3 at Northeast Masonic Temple to provide toys for The Committee for Departmental girls and boys in hospitals and in-

> Gen. Nelson A Miles Camp initiated Edmund Burke at its last meeting The Military Order of the Serpent

> met in Woodman's Hall. Prof. George W. Puff's Spanish-American quartet sang. Col. James S. Pettit Camp meets

> > Auxiliaries.

Pythian Temple. made for a Christmas party on December 3 at Northeast Masonic BUTCHER.

Temple at 8 p.m. to gather toys to

November 27 at the Church of the Nativity. Margaret Binnix requests donation of prizes. Willie Cole presided over Admiral Mizpah Council Sewing Circle Mrs. Annie Dittleback was initiated.

> tion of officers. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary was presided over by President Ann Palmer. Mrs. Mary Burke and Mrs. Bernice Solomon were initiated.
>
> CARPENTER-MECHANICS. several. sood. W. H. Bacon. Jr. Inc., 17th and South Gleberd. Oxford 2571.
>
> CASHIER. young man bet, 25 and 30.
>
> Call CH. 6700. ask for Mr. Corcoran.

Royal Arcanum

to be used at visitation. Past State 25 at 6 p.m. The dinner will pre-Councilor Mrs. Edna Gaither precede the regular meeting at Odd COOK-BAKER, assist with baking and cooking also baker's helper, colored. Apply sented an altar flag in memory of Fellows Temple at 8 p.m. Many of 1807 Columbia rd. n.w. (18th and Co-

Series of Visitations To Masonic Lodges Washington Council tomorrow night at 935 G place N.W. will en-To Conclude Friday

Triangle Club to Hold Annual Dinner on December 2

The series of visitations by Grand Master of Masons Ara M. Daniels and his officers will be concluded Friday night at Pentalpha Lodge. The officers will visit other lodges this week as follows: Monday, Benjamin Franklin; Tuesday, Samuel Gompers; Wednesday, Harmony.

The Triangle Masonic Club of the Agriculture Department will hold its second annual dinner meeting at 6 p.m. December 2 at Almas Shrine Temple. H. R. Du Chaine, room 4718 South Agriculture Building, is secretary-treasurer. Following the dinner there will be an entertainment.

Woodridge Royal Arch Chapter will meet Tuesday at 2029 Rhode Island avenue N.E. The program will be featured by the presentation of a life membership certificate to Past High Priest Nathan Williams.

The 30th degree of the Scottish Rite will be given Tuesday evening under the direction of Robert de Bruce Council. Knights Kadosh.

Dr. A. Loudon, Minister of the

Netherlands in the United States. will address a dinner meeting of the Anchor Masonic Club of the Com-Some members of the Redskins merce Department and Maritime Commission at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Continental Hotel. President Trestleboard. Monday - Dawson, Stansbury,

> Lodges. Tuesday-Federal, Acacia, Takoma and Samuel Gompers, Lodges. Wednesday-Harmony, Warren G. Harding, Chevy Chase and Brightwood Lodges.

Joppa and Benjamin Franklin

Thursday-New Jerusalem and George C. Whiting Lodges. Friday-St. John's, Hope, Trinity and Pentalpha (special) Lodges. Saturday-Grand Lodge school of instruction.

Hotel Greeters of America Charter No. 31 and Women's Aux-

iliary No. 31 will meet at the Capitol Park Hotel on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., with President Robinson Lappin and Manager Charles Hutchinson as hosts. Members are requested to invite prospective mem-SPECIAL NOTICES.

MEN'S NECKTIES. CLEANED LIKE NEW in our \$4,000 dry cleaning machine, 12 for 98c; we call for and deliver. NEW JERSEY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS, 1201 New Jersey ave. n.w. ME, 6805. Jersey ave. n.w. ME. 6805. CLUBS, CHURCHES AND CHARITABLE organizations save clothes hangars; we but them for cash. ME, 6605. THE OLD NEW ORLEANS RESTAURANT announces the opening of the New Orleans room for the coming season. CECIL E. RHODES, 2408 30

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS APPLES & SWEET CIDER. W. W. MOORE. Sandy Spring. Md. Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont, then ght 5 miles on Route 182. PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY

A complete bookkeeping and tax service at very reasonable monthly rate. I a 431-Z. Star. CIDER-APPLES. Sweet, fresh, filtered cider and trec-ipened apples. Route—Following M. i.w. Canal rd. cross Chain Bridge, fol-loute 123 through Vienna to Chil-Drchards. (Largest orchard in near

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-CLERK rolesale liquor establishment: must er 21. State qualifications in writing Box 167-G. Star. AUTO MECHANICS' HELPERS, must have experience. Apply Mr. Friel, Frank Small, Jr., 215 Penna, ave. s.e. AUTO MECHANICS, must be expert; good opportunity for right men. Cox & Greene, 4515 Conduit rd. n.w. AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS. 3: experienced men: excellent working conditions; good pay. See Mr. O'Brien. Haley's, Inc., 2020 M st. n.w. once, exceptional earnings for thoroughly experienced, sober man, on ignition, start ers, generators, lights, etc. See Mr. Brown Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222, 22nd st. n.w. AUTOMOBILE MOTOR TUNE-UP MAN Dave Morris Auto Service, 1529 M st. n.w. AUTOMOBILE METAL WORKER and bo and fender man. Dave Morris Auto Se AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS mechanics and body men, good pay and working conditions. See Mr. Glover, Greyhound Garage, 1:345 New York ave. n.e. BAKER'S HELPER for small shop, 6 nights week: experienced preferred or one willing to work and learn; state age, qualifications, telephone. Box 406-G. Star. BARBER wanted colored \$18 per week for right man 517 First st. n.w. Open Sunday, closed Monday. 23* BOOTBLACKS. 2. experienced. Farragut Valet Shop. 922 17th st. n.w. BOOKKEEPER—Man. between 25 and 35, to keep complete set of books. Answer in own handwritins, giving complete details and salary expected. Box 435-Z. Star.

BOY, help to do errands, must be honest; state salary per week. Mail to Box 30-A Tuesday. Gen. Miles Camp and BOY about 17, for general office work in auxiliary on Friday. tious beginner: knowledge of typing help-ful. Box 353-G. Star. Meetings this week: Monday—

Col. James S. Pettit, Naval Lodge at. n.w. Hall; Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, BRICKLAYERS. Mason and Dewitt sts., Alexandria. Va. Warfield 3764. The department meeting was presided over by Department President Carrie Flaherty. Plans were BUS BOY-WAITER, white experienced, for BUTCHER. steady work; good sale Piney Branch Market, 5505 14th st. n.w be distributed to the children at Clark Pole Hospital The Clark Pole Hospital Glenn Dale Hospital. The depart-ment will hold an evening of games ment will hold an evening of games Mayorpher 27 at the Church of the CARPENTER or cabinet maker for about 15 hrs. work in exchange for course of dance lessons. District 1673. CARPENTERS, non-union, first-class trim hands. Apply 1701 14th st. n.w. George Dewey Naval Auxiliary.

Mrs. Annie Dittleback was initiated.
The next meeting will be the electric form of the contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. 24* CARPENTERS (12), skilled trim work. Apply 500 South Garfield st., Arlington, Va. CLERK for drugstore. Apply Westover Pharmacy. 5841 N. Washington blvd., Ar-lington. Va.

BOY, 18, colored, as mechanic's helper, must have references and be mechanically inclined. Apply 9 a m., Harris Armature Co., 9th and O n.w.

CLERK, general office work at factory good opportunity. State experience and salary desired. Box 127-G. Star. Anacostia Council is planning a candlelight tea on November 26.

Mrs. Georgia Smith presented Barbara Frietchie Council with flag to be used at visitation. Past State

Municipal and District Councils with good Washington contacts and connections. We can offer you a proposition which will earn you \$250 to \$500 before 3 and 250 to \$500 before 3 a HELP MEN.

DELIVERY BOY, white pick up and de-iver cars: must have driver's permit and mow how to ride Harley Davidson motor-tycle. Apply Rosslyn Auto Body Co., 1833 North Moore st., Rosslyn, Va. DRIVER, colored, for furniture van; must be experienced in handling furniture; per-nament position. Apply Warehouse, House & Herrmann, 2009 8th st. n.w. DRIVER, experienced, must have reference; good pay. Call Shepherd 1356. RUG CLERK, not registered, over 21 cars, experienced; permanent position for ctive, dependable man, 5017 Conn. ave. Good salary. DUMP TRUCK OPERATOR, capable: good DUMP TRUCK OPERATOR, capable; good wages. Also farm hand. Phone for appointment. Fulls Church 869-J-2.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, young, colored man; must be clean, neat and polite. Apply 9,0'clock Monday morning. Joseph R. Harris Co., 1224 F st. n.w. ENGINEER for new 250-room building; must be experienced with boilers, oil burners and general knowledge of machinery; excellent opportunity; per, position. State age, size, family status and experience. Box 21-G. Star. NISHER for furniture store; must be oroughly experienced; permanent posi-on. Apply Warehouse. House & Herr-ann. 2009 8th st. n.w. TREMAN for stoker-fired boilers. See Mr. Marshall Davis, Wardman Park Ho-POUNTAIN MAN. experienced. Apply Hill-crest Pharmacy. 2808 Alabama ave. s.e. FRY COOKS (2), white. experienced: salary. \$18. chance for advancement. 111 Washington blvd. Arlington, Va. GROCERY CLERK, white, experienced Apply Monday, Akman's Market, Defense Highway, Bladensburg, Md. HABERDASHERY SALESMAN, for better alifications. Box 84-G, Star. HEAD WAITER for a large dining room: must be American born and have had full charge experience: excellent opportunity with growing organization. State age, size, family status and experience. Box 22-G. HIGH SCHOOL BOYS, with cars, to de-diver small packages merchandise during day and after school. When applying, state age, type car. Box 453-Z. Star. HOTEL RELIEF CLERK, duties include one all night shift weekly. Apply in hand-writing. Box 377-Z, Star. ANITOR. night, colored, for large apt.

dg. Must be thoroughly exp. fireman,
uniliar with stokers, capable of operating
by and 50 yrs. of age, sober, reliable and
the references need apply. Salary 87.6

deserved. See Mrs. Long resident with references need apply. Salary \$75 no. to start. See Mrs. Long, resident manager, 3620 16th st. n.w.

JANITOR, colored, for apt. house; married, no children; apt. utilities and \$40 salary, Box 240-G, Star. JEWELRY SALESMAN for the holiday sea-son; must have references. Ernest Burk, Inc., 614 13th st. n.w. nc., 614 13th st. n.w. JQUOR MAN, experienced. Apply Rose iquor Store, 830 Bladensburg rd. n.e. UNCHROOM MAN, white; experienced 29 15th st. n.e.

IAN, young, for asst. to funeral director
and embalmer. Must have driver's permit,
we in Georgetown or vicinity. Must have
shone in house. Apply 2900 M st. n.w. MAN white settled with regular habits, to take telephone orders from 5 p.m. until midnight. Telephone experience preferred. Balary. Box 131-G. Star.

MAN, young, colored, must be at least 18 years old to operate aleaster in any house. years old to operate elevator in apt. house Salary, \$35 month. See head janitor of premises, 1824 Belmont rd, n.w. Hobar 5395. MAN, young, not over 18, as stock clerk for old established hardware business; experience not essential Opportunity for right person. Box 149-G. Star. MAN. young, with small truck or sedan o deliver orders. Do not apply without eferences. Mr. Cohen, 913 G st. n.w. MAN, elderly, who wishes good home in the country, to act as caretaker and care for horse and cow or farm on shares. Phone EM, 0530. MAN, young, for work in local bank, pref-erably some knowledge of real estate, Re-ply, stating salary expected. Box 260-G, MAN, white, to help on delivery truck, one acquainted with stores and restaurants. Call Shepherd 6049. Call Shepherd 6049.

MAN. settled. white: good refs.; drive car. attend yard and furnace: handy with tools: can make extra money room and board and \$50 mo. EM. 4677.

MAN. over 24. good appear, and educ. able to meet public. for retail dept.: start about \$28 wk. 1427 Eye st. n.w.. Rm. 205.

MAN. young, ambitious. 18. high school raduate. D. C. operator's license, weight 140, for general work. National Cash Register Co. 1217 K n.w.

MAN. young, with some experience in radio AN, young, with some experience in stallation; good opportunity, Apply Mon-ay morning at 8 o'clock, Carroll's, 719 st, n.w.

IAN, colored, young, as porter in drugore: no night work. Apply today. Beacon
harmacy. 2210 4th st. n.e.

IAN, sober, for small florist; must have
begin to deliver and help inside.

265 Wisc. ave.. Claire Flower Shop. MARRIED MAN, with family, to work on rell-equipped farm; must have experience n raising tobacco; good opening for the ight man. 1353 L st. se. MECHANIC experienced on washing mathines; bring references. J. C. Eggleston, 5700 Georgia ave. n.w.
MECHANIC'S HELPER white. 18-23: iriver's permit; experience in auto shop referred. See Mr. Ewin. 1806 14th st. 1.w. Hobart 7177, Monday. (Adams 6550, Sunday 6-10 p.m.). MECHANIC, typewriter and adding ma-hine; no drinkers; state experience and alary expected; give 2 references; perma-ent position. Box 197-G, Star. MEN to work in nursery, experienced farm or landscape men preferred but not necessary. Report at office, J. H. Burton. Landscape Contractor. Ager rd. Hyattsville. Md. MOTORCYCLE BOY with motor. over 18 years, 5-day week. Rynex & Saxon, 1027 19th st. d.w.

10-2. Star.

ULTIGRAPH OPERATOR. APPLY 2ND
LOOR, 925 11TH ST. N.W., BETWEEN
AND 4 TODAY. NIGHT CLERK wanted for apt, house; PBX and typing exp, desired but not essential; write in own handwriting, giving age, exp., etc. Box 168-G. Star. OL TRUCK DRIVER, young, white, mechanically inclined, lubricating experience helpful: good future. Worthinston Oil Refiners, Inc., 22nd and N. Oak st., Rossiyn, Va. Apply Monday.

PHARMACIST registered, Maryland; salary comparable to individual. Call Warfield 2000 or in person at 3620 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. PLASTERERS, 3. Call Wisconsin 4725. PLUMBER and oil burner mechanic: must have tools. Steady work. Apply after 7 p.m. Federal Contracting Co., 915 New ORTER. colored to take care of used-car ORTER AND DRIVER, colored, over 2: ears, experienced; permanent for active and dependable man, 5017 Conn. ave. PRESSER, experienced (male), on Hoffman machine, age from 26 to 40; steady job to right party. Apply at once, 2127 18th PRINTING SALESMAN for small shop: ful or part time. Call on Sunday or after to p.m., Michigan 5387. RADIO SERVICEMEN for inside work, must be A-1 mechanics; excellent propo-sition: steady employment. Apply giving full particulars to Box 475-Z. Star. ADIO SERVICEMAN, permanent job at ood salary for reliable man, 2320 18th REAL ESTATE SALESMAN for N.W. sec-tion. Plenty of prospects and coverage, Emerson 8180, 5504 Conn. ave. F. A. Tweed Co. pan, must know his business; steady job, 140 per week. See Mr. Pivowar, 514 10th 4, n.w. NA. 8872. EGISTERED PHARMACIST, relief. 6 p.m. box 238-G, Star. 11 p.m. Box 238-G, Star.

DUTEMEN—We have openings on 2 esblished laundry routes; experience not
cessary. Steady work, salary and comission. Minimum guarantee of \$27.50
week. Independent Laundry, Eastern
e, and 37th st. Mt. Rainier, Md.

ALESMAN for large tire and battery dis-ributor, experienced in calling on whole SALESMAN, are 30-35, married, to collect and solicit life insurance on established foute: excellent opportunity, large com-pany. Phone manager, ME, 5306, for ALESMAN, experienced, Apply A. Seidel 240 7th st. n.w. 1240 7th st. n.w.

BALESMAN, alert. for nationally advertised merchandise 5c and 10c counter goods. Big profits for salesmen and merchants, Repeat business, premiums, free goods. Steady or sideline. World's Products, Dept. B-266, Spencer, Ind. BALESMAN—An excellent opportunity for successful salesman disturbed by priorities. Preference for man living in nearby Vir-ginia. Permanent connection with excel-lent future. Write full details as to age, health, education family and experience To investigate property damage and personal injury claims; experience desirable, but not essential; legal education not necessary; must be mature, but not over 35; brication man, experienced; only those with good experience need apply; good opportunity for right man. Ted's Shell Service, that and Md. ave. n.e. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS: several, experienced; also 2 colored car wash-cers: permanent job: good pay. Apply Conoco Service Station. 1423 L st. n.w.

SERVICE AND INSTALLATION MEN. oil burners and stokers. See Mr. Draper, 80 Patterson st. n.e.

ent employed and salary desired. Box

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN. Apply superintendent's while learning; knowledge of touch typins required. Apply

WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., 429 11th ST. N.W.

SHEET METAL WORKER, experienced on duct work: non-union; good pay; steady work, Warfield 3587. work. Warfield 3587.

STENOGRAPHER. law office, one who plans to study law. State age, speed shorthand, typing, education, experience if any, salary expected. Box 384-Z. Star.

TAILOR. BUSHELMAN: must be good and fast; steady work: state wages, age, etc. in first letter. Box 407-G. Star. TAILOR for coat makers' shop, steady job excellent pay, 1312 Eye st. n.e. Trinidad 7287. TRAVEL CLERK, 21-30, h. s. educ., pleas-TRUCK DRIVER, colored, and helper. Apply Monday morning, 7:30, 55 K st. s.e. American Heating Engineering Co. TRUCK DRIVER to drive 1½-ton truck. Call for interview, WA. 1287. J. H. Burton. Landscape Contracter. Hyattsville. Md. TILE SETTER. first-class mechanic, to set several bathrooms, by day or contract. Apply Monday a.m. 704 3rd st. n.w. TYPIST, with knowledge of bookkeeping, in national organization; splendid opportunity for advancement. Telephone Mr. inity for advancement. Telephone ronman, DI 6531, for appointment. TYPISTS DAY WORK ENVELOPE AD-DRESSING APPLY 2ND FLOOR 925 11TH ST. N.W. BETWEEN 2 AND 4

UPHOLSTERERS, experienced, day or night work; state experience and amount of sal-ary desired. Box 205-G, Star. WAITER, colored, part or full time, for boarding house; experience required. Do not phone, 1842 16th st. n.w. WEATHER-STRIPPERS: permanent job. Telephone Chestnut 5384.
YOUNG MAN with some experience in men's furnishing store. Apply 1909 Nichols ave. s.e. YOUNG MAN, for fountain and delivery, Apply 3620 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va.

YOUNG MAN (21-25), good dancer, neat, well educated, interested to become dance instructor; must have good sense of rhythm, DI. 1473. YOUNG MAN interested in permanent part-time work in Stockroom. Jewel Tea Co., 1441 Okie ste ne.

YOUNG MAN. white, high school education, good appearance and personality, to handle cash: must be alert, willing and bondable; good hours and salary, give details of self in letter. Box 450-G. Star.

YOUNG MAN to drive truck and do other odd work: opportunity to learn business, odd work: opportunity to learn business.

YOUNG MAN to drive truck and do other odd work: opportunity to learn business. Apply 2622 14th st. n.w., Monday, 8 a.m. YOUNG MEN—Several young men (white) for work in mailing department of large organization. Experience not required, but mechanical ability helpful. Salary, 820 a week, with opportunity for advancement. Give age, training and references. Box 481-Z. Star. YOUNG MEN as salesmen (2) for off sale package liquor store: experience preferred. Clark's. Inc., 1105, 14th st., n.w. WANTED. parking lot attendants: good wages. Apply 1419 Eye st. n.w., 10 a.m. Monday. November 24.

NATIONAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT company is seeking the services of men with mechanical experience or ability; steady, interesting work with a future. Box 119-J. Star.

Lansburgh's desires the services of experienced packers. Apply employment office, 4th floor.

FURNISHINGS SALESMAN

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 morning. 8:30 to 11. FORD MECHANIC WANTED.

Excellent permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer on our night shift. 4 to 12 o'clock. Weekly guarantee. Should earn up to \$60. See Mr. Wilson, night foremar.

Steuart Motors.

6th and New York Ave. N.W.

PART-TIME WORKERS.

OVER DRAFT AGE.

Men with cars who can work from 6 till 9 p.m. 4 evenings per week. Must have initiative, ambition. mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over \$35 a week consistently. Three local references required. Write full details, Box 213-J. Star. OFFICE BOY.

FXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT WITH LARGE COMPANY:
STATE QUALIFICATIONS. AGE. IN
HANDWRITING. BOX 166-G. Star.

WANTED-MEN, GOOD PAY. Waiters. Salad. Pantrymen,

1738 M ST. N.W. OFFICE CLERK. Young man to do clerical work: high chool education. Apply in person Friday R. MARS.

410 1st ST. S.E HEAD WAITER. Capable, experienced man, for permanent position; state age, color, experience and references; also last employment and telephone number; wages, \$115 mo. Box

SALESMAN, WITH CAR. To work as contact man with old established moving and storage firm: stead position: 25 to 40 years age: good salary excellent opportunity. Box 423-Z, Star. Stenographer and Typist, 25 to 35 years age: steady position; old established firm: experienced; ability han-dle fast dictation: 590 month start; prompt advancement; references. Box

CHIEF MAINTENANCE MAN MODERN PARKING RAMP Wants 4 experienced car handlers. Must be over 18 years and willing to join union. Good Salary. Apply in person. Mr. Brill, 1816 Eye st. n.w.

BUTCHER. Experienced, good salary, plus commission Jenifer Market, 5315 Wisconsin ave. DUE TO DEFENSE

We can place three men in order department of FOOD CONCERN. Averaga 75 cents an hour while in training. Steady work when qualified. Apply employment manager, 9 to 11 a.m. 513 K st. n.w. HOTEL WORK. Man, colored, 30 to 40 years of age, for general hotel work; bring references. Co-lumbia Hotel, 2125 G st. n.w.

SALESMAN—CONTACT MAN. \$250 to \$500 can be earned on our proposition before Jan. 1. on part-time work. Must have Washington contacts and good sales record. Call after 9:30 a.m. for later appointment. 805 Edmonds Bldg. STATISTICAL CLERK.

mployment tenures and salary desired.

mediately. Good salary and liberal com-sions. Future salary depends only on n. Real opportunity for young energetic. awake person; married preferred ir Smith. OLD COLONY LAUNDRY, Blair Rd. and Butternut St. N.W. GE. 020 \$200 SALARY AND BONUS. An old-established firm has an opening in its sales organization. Our business is not affected by priorities. Only men with successful backgrounds, between 25 and 40, and with good education, need apply. In replying give experience, qualifications and length of Washington residence. All replies will be treated as confidential. Box 22-A. Star.

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YOUNG MEN to handle stock. intendent's office, 4th floor, S. ances. Kann's Sons Co.

DRUG CLERKS, experienced, over 21 years of age. Apply in person, employment department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. n.e., 9 a.m. to noon daily.

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Apply employment office, 4th

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COUPLE, white or colored must have ex-cellent references; cook, maid chauffeur, houseman; salary, \$100. Box 160-G. Star, COUPLE, must be experienced cook, g.h.w. handy man, chauffeur; live in; \$70 mo. COUPLE, settled, white, cook, g.h.w.; no laundry; man to care furnace, drive car; may also earn extra money in neighborhood if desires; live in. Salary, \$65 me, and board. EM, 4677. EXECUTIVE SOLICITOR, experienced, to take charge of raising funds for civic project. Box 396-G. Star. JANITOR AND WIFE, settled, age 40 to 55, without children. Give address and telephone number. Box 27-A, Star. MAN AND WIFE on 50-a, farm, modern house: must furnish good references; not more than 1 child. Box 264-Z. Star. WANT TO GIVE settled white couple living quarters for light duties around the house. Box 64-G. Star. WILL GIVE comfortable quarters, base-ment, to reliable white couple in ex-change for part-time services, wife. Man must have steady job. 3110 Mt. Pleasant

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Woman, settled, and small house; Sundays off; COOK, general housework, white, experienced; references; live in; \$12 wk.; family of 3. Box 203-G. Star. COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, Randolph 5057. Randolph 5057.

COOK, white, experienced, for small family: references. Call Sunday between 10 a.m., and 3 n.m., MI. 2674.

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COOK, general houseworker, experienced, 12 noon to after dinner; no laundry; reference and recent health card required. \$6 and car fare. Apply Tuesday after 9 a.m. 4111 Fessenden st. n.w.

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GIRL. g.h.w. assist in cooking, caring for baby. Buckingham bus line; \$9.50 per week. Chestnut 1335. GIRL, colored, general housework, part time morning's preferred; health card and reference required. Call after 9, 518 14th St. 8.6.

GIRL for g.h.w., light laundry, cooking, from 2 to 7:30 p.m.; S6 and car fare, Silver Spring. SH. 7784.

GIRL colored g.h.w. cooking, laundress; live out; refs.; health card; good wages, It was a feer out; refs.; health card; good wages, It was a feer out; refs.; health card; good wages, It was a feer out; refs.; health card; good wages, It was a feer out; refs.; health card; good wages, It was a feer out; refs.; health card; good wages, It was a feer out; refs.; health card; good wages, It was a feer out; refs.; health card; good wages, It was a feer out; refs.; health card; good wages, It was a feer out; refs.; health card; good wages, It was a feer out; refs.; health card; good wages, It was a feer out; refs.; health card; good wages, It was a feer out; refs.; health card; good wages, It was a feer of the feer of food cost, buying, plant exceptional menus, food preparation of its cafeteria. Highest credentials. Box 4: Star. CARPENTER. experienced, wants was call Atlantic 4682. CARPENTER, 40, master of construct supervision, estimate, will sub, or to gen. contract, Highest ref. Ph. Franklin 7133 evenings.

GIRL OR WOMAN. experienced with child, g.h.w., 2 nights and Sundays off, live in \$35 mo. to start. TA. 4557.

GIRL, g.h.w. and cooking, no children, no DRIVER, colored, for dump truck, or elections. GIRL, white to care for employed couple. 2 small children and bungalow; live in adequate time off. \$50 mo. WI 3053.

GOOD COOK and cleaner, light laundry; neat, honest and reliable: references: \$9 wk. Do not call if you cannot fulfill these requirements. AT. 1542. HOUSEKEEPER, small family, North Ar-lington; good salary; sleep in. Glebe 3809. HOUSEKEEPER, white g.h.w. for 4 adults Call between 9 and 2 pm. HOUSEKEEPER to take complete charge. HOUSEKEEPER, between ages of 23 and 40, for employed couple; care of 2 boys, ages 2 and 7. Chevy Chase section, near bus; refs. required: \$10 week. WO, 0573. HOUSEWORKER, within walking distance, care of small apt. 3 school children, mother employed: \$5. 631 K st. n.e. HOUSEWORKER-COOK, experienced, competent; references; two adults, child of apt.; no Sun.; \$11, carfare. DU, 0617.

EXPERIENCED shoe saleswom-en. Apply superintendent's of-fice, 4th floor, S. Kann's Sons Co.

Sons Co.

Sunday. AD. 4335.

MAID. colored. on Wednesdays only, g.h.w., laundry. Glebe 3245.

MAID. colored. on Wednesdays only, g.h.w., laundry. Glebe 3245.

MAID. colored. on Wednesdays only, g.h.w., laundry. Glebe 3245.

Sons Co.

Sons Co. women for full and part time employment. Apply superintendent's office, 4th floor, S. Kann's MAID, experienced, g.h.w., plain cooking; stay some nights or live in. Apply Sun. from 10 to 1, 7734 16th st. n.w.: Mon. from 9 to 12, 3914 14th st. n.w. MAID, white or colored, Mon., Wed, and Fri. from 2 till 8 p.m.: plain cooking; health card: \$5. GE, 0606. MAID for g.h.w., must be a good cook: small family, no children: if preferred can stay nights: \$12.50 to start: make appli-cation in writing to Mrs. Lane. 4834 16th st. n.w.; state experience and reference.

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.

MAID. g.h.w., laundry, no cooking. no Sundays: \$9 week. 4819 Ga. ave. n.w.

MAID. colored. general housework: hours 7:30 to 7: \$8 week. No phone calls. 429 Peabody st. n.w. obtained at the Franklin School.
Apply in person, employment department, PEOPLES DRUG STORES, 77 P st. n.e., 9 a.m. to noon daily.

MAID. white or colored, care for 2 children and general housework; experience and references required. FR. 2055.

MAID. colored, for general housework and cooking, like children; prefer one to live in: references. WO. 8042. TYPIST—CLERK.
For credit department of large Ford dealer. Reply by letter for appointment give letter for appointment, giving age, education, experience and salary expected.

STEUART MOTOR CO...
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

MAID to do cooking, general housework.
laundry: stay 2 nights: 5 in family: \$9.25
wk: refs. Woodley 8507.

MAID. to do cooking, general housework.
laundry: stay 2 nights: 5 in family: \$9.25
wk: refs. Woodley 8507.

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laundry: stay 2 nights: 5 in family: \$9.25
wk: refs. Woodley 8507.

MAID. to do cooking, general housework.
laundry: stay 2 nights: 5 in family: \$9.25
wk: refs. Woodley 8507. MOTHER'S HELPER, living near Western High School; hours, 3:30 to 7:30 3 days a week; every other Sunday and some eve-nings. Call Woodley 5179 today. MOTHER'S HELPER, white, assist in care 10 mos, old baby, g.h.w.; pvt. rm.; refs.; good pay. CH. 8491. NURSEMAID, white, for 3-year-old girl, physician's family. Monterey, Virginia. Call Chestnut 1104 between 9 am, and noon. November 24 through 26th. NURSEMAID, care of 2 children. 2 and 3 years old: light laundry, light housework; live in. SH 7069. WOMAN. colored. g.h.w.: live in: Bethesda, Md.: \$50 per month; references required. Wisconsin 7665.

city's fastest growing better dress depts.; must have thorough selling experience and ability to direct saleswomen.

Excellent salary plus commission.

EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS Wisconsin 7665.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged, capable, ghw.; good home; light laundry. Call North 4354.

WOMAN, colored, between 20-40, g.h.w., good cook, care of 1½-y-r.-old baby, live in references and health certificate required; \$10 week, EM. 8306. WOMAN, g.h.w. care of girls. 3 and 5; employed couple, small suburban home, Call 1 to 7 p.m., WA. 2491.

call Emerson 1051.

COOK AND G.H.W. for couple in Arlington; no laundry or Sunday: 2 to 8 p.m. Bus to door. Glebe 3076. Sunday a.m.

COOK, g.h.w., young, white; live in: references; high wages; 3 in family, Phone Adams 6944.

COOK, general housework, white, experi-WOMAN, white (25-40), g.h.w., stay incare of child. aged 7: \$8 week; good home for the right person. HO. 2139. WOMAN, white, dependable, married or single, 2 hours housework daily; live in. Call Sunday, 4-6, 1232 16th st. n.w. WOMAN, responsible, experienced, for z.h.w. and cooking in a country home, Pleasant 1st-fl room and bath. Good wages, Call Falls Church 1977 between 1 and 5 Monday or write Box 1002, Palls Church, Va. WOMAN, settled, dependable; live in, small home, good family; for right party; health card. Chestnut 4972. woman, white, cooking, g.h.w., care of invalid, adults, apt.; sleep out, 3215 Chestnut st. n.e., Woodridge. WOMAN. white, who wants a home and willing to work with people who will treat you right, \$10 week. Sligo 3200. WOMAN, white, g.h.w.; 2 in family, Call at 2507 Fairlawn ave s.e between 9 and 12 a.m. or phone TR. 0247.

WOMAN, white: general housework, care of child live in; references required. Call CH. 7500, Apt. 272. days off: must have health certificate and wear no larger than size 18 uniform. Emerson 0745.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, white, age 30 to 40: live in; for adult couple; \$12.50 wk. Box 335-G. Star.

COUPLE for general housework and able to drive; \$70 mo, room and board, 2359 Ashmead pl. n.w. NO. 8122.

PEDERAL EMPLOYE living with aged mother in Government housing project, 13 miles from Washington D. C., wishes part-time housekeeper, chiefly to prepare morning and evening meals. No washing. Work will not require more than 3 hrs. per day. Additional employment in the neighborhood is plentiful. Compensation room and board in pleasant surroundines. Address P. O Box 113. Greenbelt Md. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored, cook, serve, help with baby; experienced; city references; live in: \$11 wask FM 1102. WOMAN, white, to care for child weekdays: no Sundays. TR. 8115.

WOMAN, white, 20.40, g.h.w. (no heavy
laundry), care infant and boy 7; for employed couple: live in: refers. SH. 4819-J.

RELIABLE white gentile, not over 40 years
of age, to do cooking and cleaning for
small family: nice room and private bath,
pleasant working condition and good wases;
permanent employment for good worker.

Ordway 1982.

HELP DOMESTIC.

ACCOUNTANT, 20 yrs.' experience, taxes, Government contracts, investigations, sudits. Box 369-Z. Star. 24* dits Box 369-Z. Star. 24*

ACCOUNTANT desires work: B. C. S. degree, married, 25; references. Box 460-Z. Star.

ACCOUNTANTS—Books kept part time, statements, tax reports, audits: reasonable. Franklin 5613.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, experienced, desires change. Capable of managing office and office personnel. Box 3393-G. Star. 393-G. Star.

ACCOUNTANT—Books started, kept part time; audits, statements, tax service; local references; very reasonable. OR, 2074. BARTENDER. A-1. desires steady work; honest, reliable, sober; good references, Call Trinidad 7341. BARTENDER, hotel and club experience, wants position. Tel. Metropolitan 3617. CARPENTER, experienced, wants work, Call Atlantic 4682. CARPENTER. 40, master of construction supervision, estimate, will sub, or take gen, contract. Highest ref. Phone Franklin 7133 evenings. GIRL, g.h.w. and cooking, no children, no nights, no Sundays. RA. 7256.

3438.

3438.

3438.

DRIVER, colored, for dump truck, or elevator; 15 years' experience. ME. 3727. GIRL, young, white or colored, hrs., 3 to 7: 1-room apt., cook one meal, 1009 11th n.w. Apt. 106.

GIRL, colored: between 25-30, experienced or contract Call Murray Cain. Taylor 2803, ELEVATOR CONDUCTOR—Job for p.m. wanted by man, colored. Call Franklin 5660.

FOOD CHECKER or cashier, several years' experience in Washington, Box 421-Z, any part-time work erences. Taylor 0880.

JANITOR, middle-aged, for small apartsteady, reliable, sober. Hoerences and experienced. TA. 4761. MAN, colored. wishes job truck driver. yrs.' experience. HO, 5188. City re MAN, colored, wants job as dishwasher or houseman; city ref. Decatur 3306-J.

MAN. colored. desires job as janitor. Hobart 5314. MAN. 6 years managing and supervising New York chain parking lots; good appearance, hard worker, handle help, desires connection with parking or oil chain. Box 407-Z. Star. MAN, colored, wants labor work. HO. MAN. white, middle aged, wants position as caretaker, handy man or watchmar Telephone RA, 3688. MAN, colored, wishes work in boards house; ref.: experienced. Riven Stepne 1332 Vermont ave. Apt. 5 MAN, young colored, wants job as chauf feur or work of any kind. Call Dupon chauffeur work; city references; experi-enced. Call TA. 4761. PART-TIME evening employment by man 40 yrs. old: experienced in real estate and general office work. Box 2-A, Star. 25 RADIO OPERATOR, first-class, telephone. RADIO OPERATOR, Institutes, and telegraph license, wide studio experience, desires evening work. Box 39-A. Star. •

REFRIGERATOR SERVICEMAN desires to change position; have 6 years; exp. on all makes; must be steady. Box 26-A. Star. •

SALES CORRESPONDENT—If it can be start and add by mail I can do a job for typewriters, form paragraph systems, keneral advertising; now successfully employed
but seek new field. Box 78-A. Star.

SALES ENGINEER, building materials or
mechanical equipment: large varied exberience, designing, installation and construction. Box 69-A. Star.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, experienced, reliable, have excellent references, married.

Trindad 0386. hable, have executed Trinidad 0386.

Trinidad 0386.

WORKING FOREMAN on farm or dairy, or rented farm, stocked. Jack Hall, Gaithersburg, Md., Route 3.

YOUNG COLORED MAN wishes work of the stocked of t

Box 14-A. Star.
YOUNG MAN, 19, interested in photography, desires job with professional photographer; has some knowledge of dark-room work. WO, 6228. Secretary-Stenographer.
Education includes business administration, public and labor relations, lega
training, excellent business experience

With diversified experience in management problems, is desirous of an opportunity to associate himself with a well-financed enterprise; can offer a sound accounting and legal background, coupled with years of practical application, willing to assume full responsibility for operation of business. Available January 1, 1942, Box 32-A. Star.

LAUNDRY SORTER and checker, must be experienced, for small hand laundry; predexperienced for small hand laundry; predexperienc woman, colored, for general housework and care of baby; live in; must have health certificate; \$40 per mo. CH. 7381.

woman, general housework; live in; nice room and bath. \$10 wk.; references required. Call Ordway 1227, Sun. or eves.

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN. CHAUFFEUR. BUTLER, maid. cook. A-1 servants. conscientious. capable. depend-able; best references. North 2817. COUPLE. colored. reliable: janitor. small apartment; man work out: reference. Address 1603 A st. s.e., R. Moore. 24*

COUPLE. white, desire position as caretaker or handyman, g.h.w.; refs. Box 10-A. Star.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

ACCOUNTANT desires set of books to keep for small firm: experienced in tax re-ports. Shepherd 5015-R. home: refs. Randolph 8515.

COMPANION OR CARE OF CHILD post-GIRL competent, wants day's work; ex-perienced hand laundress; good references.

HOUSEKEEPER or companion-nurse white would like place in refined home; no laundry: stay nights, references. Trinidad 8578, 144 12th st. n.e. 8578. 144 12th st. n.e.

HOUSEKFEPER - COMPANION. conscientious middle aged settled and refined (with 8-yr,-old girl), seeks good home, med. sal., with fam. of 1 or 2 persons; suburbs preferred. Call Sunday only.

ADY, young, white, desires FR. 2650.

LADY, young, white, desires position as switchboard operator in hotel, apt. house, etc.; experienced: knowledge of typing; ref. Call Miss Edwards, MI, 5080.

GIRL, light complexion, high school education, maid in store or part-time morning work, AT, 0726.

GIRLS, 2001. NURSE, practical desires care of semi-nvalid or convalescent; excellent cook; live in. Hobart 4666. Phone CH. 9710.

24*
TEACHER, ten years' experience in primary work; can teach music; available for position in private school; can farnish excellent references. Box 402-Z. Star.

9 plain cooking. MI. 8784.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work cleaning apartments. Call Atlantic 6497.

GIRL, colored, wants quarter colored wants part-time work cleaning apartments.

WOMAN, educated, desires employmen

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. COOK—Colored woman. Va., wants cooking and 1st-floor work, in good family, \$12.50 week; home nights; reference, Adams 5447. Raundry, Call Sunday after 1:15. Ex-perienced. MI. 5031. GIRL wants general housework: experi-enced cook. 2019 5th st. n.w. HO. 4927, GIRL, colored, wishes job as first-class cook with nice family or keep house for bachelor; no nights or Sundays. 1829 7th st. n.w. GIRL, colored, desires part-time work for mornings. Phone RE, 3063. GIRL, light-colored, wants job, maid; exp. OIRL colored, from country, wishes work, mother's heiper or maid. Stay in. Also day's work wanted. Franklin 4129. GIRL, colored, wants general housework, blain cooking; reference, Adams 7340.

GIRL, colored, wishes work of bundle washing, bring home, good laundry; reasonable. Hobart 7666. GIRL, colored, desires g.h.w. or house-keeper, stay nights. Michigan 3589. GIRL, colored, work of any kind, after-noons; experienced; references. Call after GIRL, colored, first-class cock, 918 T st, n.w. Reference, North 5:10. GIRL, colored, neat, desires part-time work GIRL colored, wants a job as a nursemaid. Call North 1656, name Mildred. OIRL, colored, wants job general housework, plain cooking; no Sundays; with reference: live in, Call Franklin 2370 IRL, colors.

Ork, plain cookins, call Franch, reference: live in, Call Franch, rom 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

GIRL, colored, neat and clean, wants h.w. and stay in. HO. 8290.

wants light housework wants light housework wants.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

GIRL, colored, wishes day or part-time work of any kind. MI, 2154, Martha. GIRL. colored, wants g.h.w, any kind mornings, evenings or all day; good cook city references. 1418 17th st. n.w. taker or handyman, g.h.w.; reis. Box 10-A. Star.

COUPLE. American. white. wife exceptional chef: huband. maintenance. drive, etc.; city references. Box 36-A Star.

COUPLE refined. settled. exp. manage apt. house; salary or percentage basis. Box 459-Z. Star.

MAN AND WIFE. colored. desire a place as Janitor: no children; will be glad to start at once as my boss is selling out a manage acaretaker of 3 rooming houses now. FR. 9897. Webb Williams, 207 3rd st. s.e.

GIRL. colored. want g.h.w.; references. North 5240.

GIRL. colored. wants day's work. 4 days a week. cleaning or launderins: no cooking. Michigan 7396.

GIRL. colored. with hotel reference. wants job cleaning by day or week. Call HO. 7561.

GIRLS. 2. colored. want part and full g.h.w.; no cooking; references. FR. 3041. Michigan 6510.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN: Whenever you need \$25 to \$300 in a hurry, just give me a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need it and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money Just call DAVE PENNEY. Chestnut 3224.

MISS FLOODS PRIVATED MISS FLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGAR-ten, 1322 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; school of dancing and nursery; hour, day or week. GIRL, colored, experienced, desires g.h.w., full time; city references, 431 H st. n.w. 8:30 to 5:30.

TEMPLE SCHOOL, MANASSAS, VA. 28 mi. D C. "the little school that is different." Open for nursery through 5th grade. Music. For refined people who appreciate things money can't buy. Phone Manassas 72.

MEN'S NECKTIES CLEANED LIKE NEW IN OUT \$4.000 dry cleaning machine. 12 GIRL, colored, light, neat and attractive, GIRL. colored, desires work as cook or g.h.w. 1137 9th st. n.w. GIRL, colored, Southern, wants job as g.h.w. plain cooking; health card; refer-ence. DI, 6709 GIRL. Southern, colored, wants genera housework: stay nights; in Va. NA. 5545 rganizations save clothes hangers; we may them for cash. ME, 6605. GIRL, colored, desires g.h.w., cooking; no Sundays; exch. ref. North 1058, Margie

GIRL colored experienced cook and house-worker with city ref. Dupont 9346. DRESSMAKER, experienced; gowns made work or mother's helper. TR. 6897. eling: also tailoring. North 2055.

ELDERLY, refined matron will care for your children in your home, day or evenings, 5 hours, \$1: your transportation.

Call Mrs. G. TA. 7630.

GIRL, colored, desires part-time work for morning or day's work for Wednesdays. Call Franklin 4268.

GIRL, light colored, waitress or clean small apt. Franklin 2955. RA. 9268

FREE RENT TO EMPL. MOTHER AND daughter for services in home. Dupont 3218. FINE DRESSMAKING—ORIGINAL DEsigns, individuality: no pattern needed: perfect fittings guaranteed. 1508 Columbia rd. CO. 2470. GIRL (colored desires day's work; re-liable worker; Tues, and Fri., laundry pref. DI. 3458. DI. 3458.

GIRL. colored. with reference, desires day's part-time full-time work or maid in office or store. Sunday. Monday. 10 a.m. 10 5 p.m. DU 9346.

GIRL. colored. wants work of any kind. Call 303 Florida ave n.w.

GIRLS. colored (2), want g.h.w. or chambermaid work. Call AD. 2712, 10 to 12 noon. WANTED. ROOM AND BOARD IN THE country not far from District by father and son. 5; prefer farm on bus line. Box 12-A. Star. desires non-domestic work North 5994.

GIRLS (2). colored desire evening work, practical nursing, typing or domestic experienced. Call Hobart 8784, ask for perienced. Call Hobart 8784, ask for like Sundays off. DU, 9603. DELICIOUS CANDY, ICE CREAM AND "A bite to eat" at Laura Lee's Candy House in Alexandria on the road to Mt. Vernon, VACANCY FOR AGED OR CONVALEScent. good food, nurse on duty; reasonable, Sligo 4870. GIRLS (2). colored, want positions as maid, office, store or beauty shop.
Atlantic 1283 after 11 a.m.

GOING TO FLORIDA? Refined widow will care for semi-invalid or elderly, 1401
Fairmont, Apt. 417.

GIRL, colored, wants job as laundry clerk or dry cleaning. Call MI. 6876.

GIRL, colored, wants job as chambermaid in store, Call HO, 3386.

GIRL, colored, wants work, chambermaid, general housework in cooking. HO, 2451. ABDO-ENERGY (COPYRIGHT). THE FA-mous Hollywood system for reducing and building up. Washinston branch, 1718 21st st. H. BURR. Dupont 9560. Also Los Angeles, Calif., and St. Petersburg. Fla. REDUCING SPECIALS! 5 TREAT. \$5; Hollywood method: remove fat in spots; results assured; baths, NA, 8134, 1930 K n.w. GIRL wants g.h.w., full or part time. MI. FREE SPANISH. FRENCH INSTRUCTION to PRO AMERICAS SOCIETY MEMBERS. Enlightening lectures. delightful sociables. dances, interesting Latin American magazines. Applications, P. O. Box 129.

WANT WOMAN TO KEEP HOUSE AND care for invalid; good home and board assured, salary, Phone Sunday morning 10 to 12 only, WI 5189. Or Monday 10 to 12 only, NA, 6789. ref. Call Miss Edwards MI. 5980 work. AT. 6726.

NURSE middle-aged refined any case 20 years exp. comp. go anywhere: last case b months; ref. Sunday after 12, weekdays 4 p.m. FR. 2080 GRILS exp. comp. go anywhere as waitness. chambermaid or nice housework. Hobart 3719.

GRIL desires as g.h.w. full or part time; references. Advances as g.h.w. full or part time; NURSE HAS VACANCY, PRIVATE HOME. NURSE, practical desires care of semi-invalid or convalescent; excellent cook. live in. Hobart 4666. 24*

PHOTOGRAPHY—Solicitation, sales and receptionist: experienced producer: cultural background. Miss Davis, EM. 4583. •

PRACTICAL NURSE, white, 5 years' experience; good, clean, home nights. HO. 0865. for retired and convalescent patients; semi-private rooms; \$50 mo. AD. 7364. Woodley 3977.

HATS — MAKING. DRAPING. COPYING

including fur, our spe-PRACTICAL NURSE. Dr.'s reference, ex-perienced; day preferred. Adams 2943.

St. 1. w. Sink. Sink. Sept. 1. w. Sink. Sin PRACTICAL NURSE or companion, experienced. Call Sunday. Woodley 1974. •
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER. experienced. GIRL. colored. wishes work for employed couple, g.h.w.; experienced. references. DI. 9860.
GIRL. colored. wants g.h.w. 9 to 5 p.m. only no Sundays. ME. 2706. STENOGRAPHER preferably resident see'y to writer or prof. American Protestant: modest salary, 2912 14th n.w.

GIRL colored North Carolina reference, desires work, stay nights; fond of children, 230 N st. n.w. STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST experienced.

Wishes afternoon work, no evenings, GE, 5 days week. Dorothy, AD, 4464. wishes afternoon work; no evenings, GE, 0021.

SUPERVISORY POSITION by responsible woman with extensive managerial experience; hotel, rooming house and cafeteria. Phone CH. 9710.

24*

GIRLS (2), want jobs general housework or cooking; sleep out. NO. 2757. 1448

Que st. n.w.

GIRL. colored, general housework and plain cooking. MI. 8784. DOWNTOWN ALTERATION SHOP.
Margaret E. Wagner. formerly with
Woodward & Lothrop's. will restyle your
winter coat. suit or dresses. 1311 G
st. n.w. ME. 0684.

position in private school can furnish ex-cellent references. Box 402-Z, Star. •

TYPING SERVICE, reasonable, hourly or page rates. HO, 4000. Ext. 228.

GIRL. colored, wants day's work; good laundress; experienced. RA, 7029.

GIRLS, colored, wish part-time morning TYPIST to type evenings in exchange for furnished room. Write to P. O. Box 1159. Washington. D. C.

GIRL. colored, wish part-time morning or evening employment. Trinidad 8631 GIRL, colored, wants part time or day's work. HO, 9734. Ask for Ann Zim-TYPIST wishes part-time work mornings, knowledge of shorthand. Call CO. 5236. CIRL, colored, reliable, wants work of any kind. RE. 9435. WAITRESS colored salad girl in white cafe, experienced, reference, 805 New Jersey ave. n w.

GIRL colored, wants work as mother's helper or g,h w. Call MI. 2419. WOMAN, white, refined, will take care of GIRL colored wants morning part-time job child over 3 years, for parents who are in Colonial Village; gentile: 4 years' refer-GIRL, colored, wishes g.h.w. plain cooking, etc.; references, 10 L st. n.w. LAUNDRY to take home: also curtains; good ref. FR. 8768.

LAUNDRY—Experienced family, bachelor work: curtains nicely done: call for and deliver: sunny yard: reference. AD. 8979. MAID, colored, wants ob as g.h.w. plain cooking; no Sundays. Call TR. 5347. MAID, colored, g.h.w.; city reference; no nights, no Sundays, no children. Call FR.

WRITER convalescing from illness seeks WOMAN. reliable, wishes part time or day's work 5 days wk., no Saturdays; reference. HO. 0583.

WOMAN. colored, settled, wants job as maid. Call AT. 4783.

WOMAN. colored, honest and reliable, wants part-time work mornings. Dupont 6168. WOMAN, colored, wants day's work; ex-perienced laundress and cleaner; ref.

Mr. Proctor. Woodley 1486.

POR COMPLETE BATHROOMS and heating installations, call T. J. Pitzmaurice, 3119 Newton st. n.e. DU 5381.

ROOFING. siding. corking. guttering, storm sash. rock wool, by Johns-Mansville contractor: bond. EM. 0382.

BUILDING. home and store remodeling, general repairs; prompt service, E. L. Miller, North 9664. woman, colored: general housework, plain cooking: 7 a.m. till 6:30 p.m.; home nights; ref. Phone Hobart 9383.

woman, colored, wishes 5 mornings a week or 3 days; excellent laundress; ref. Trinidad 4191. WOMAN, young, colored, desires morning work; exp. and references. Michigan 6123

EXCESSIVE WEIGHT safely reduced; wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker. 3025 O st. n.w. MI. 1120.

FLORIDA, MIAMI, ST. PETE, ETC., DEC. 3-16: private party, vacationing: absolutely reliable; subscription. Ph. EM. 7124. LEAVING FOR JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, Nov. 26: willing to share expenses and driving. RE. 1613.

WANT CAR OR STATION WAGON GOING New York about Dec. 15th. State details, price. Box 33-A. Star.

GENTLEMAN, DRIVING BOSTON NEXT Saturday or Sunday, desires 1, 2 or 3 473-Z. Star.

BOY. COLORED. WORKING AS MESsenger, would like transportation in car
to and from Fort Belvoir, Va. For information, call Chestnut 2427 Sunday. TRANSPORTATION FOR TWO, 22nd AND Rhode Island ave. n.e. to Railroad Retirement Bidg. daily. HO. 8446.

LEAVING FOR DENVER FIRST OF week, take three passengers: 7-pass. Buick: share expenses. NA. 6592. Bulck: Share expenses. NA. 5592.
LEAVING DEC. 20 FOR KANSAS CITY.
Mo., driving '41 Chev.: take two, share expenses. Box 62-A. Star.
ONE PERSON TO JACKSONVILLE SOON.
ME. 6362. 905 H st. n.w.

card, as maid, chambermaid, gentile lamily, fair salary, live in. Republic 5987.

GIRL, colored, young, neat, wants work as waitress; references; experienced. Du
Please give particulars. Box 493-Z, Star. GIRL. colored. desires job as mother's SLIP COVERS. fit like upholstery; fitted At. n.w.

At. n.w.

GIRL. colored. wants work as maid in office. beauty parlor or apt. Call Sun., Dupont 4047.

GIRL. colored. wishes s.h.w., small family; capable of managing; no nights; reference.

RE. 6437. willing stay nights. 1338 4th in your home.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. PERSONAL. (Continued.)

SPECIAL CARE GIVEN TO CONVALES-

WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB.
Orchestras and Musicians
For All Occasions at Prices
You Can Afford to Pay
Call Franklin 1258 After 5 P.M.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired

BLOOMFIELD SCHOOL.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY-

BALLROOM-STUDIO For rent. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat.: reasonable. Dances, bridge, parties, etc. ME 3116.

PERSONAL LOANS TO EMPLOYED MEN or women on their own sig. \$50 to \$300. Interest only for the time money is used. ON \$300 LOAN PAY \$22.75 A MONTH.

Phone W. L. Waller, Glebe 1112.

Shampoos, 20c: Finger waves, 20c ME, 7778 Mabelle Honour School, 1340 N. Y. Ave

COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL. Day and Boarding.

BOYS AND GIRLS.
Nursery Through 6th Grade

Transportation and Hot Lunches Provided. 20 Minutes From Downtown. 9401 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 1674.

BABIES BOARDED

n Fairfax County, Virginia.

GARAGE BUILT, complete, \$189. Call Mr. Proctor, Woodley 1486.

Res., Call Oxford 2859-J.

COMPLETE HEATING and plumbing, hot water and air conditioning, coal, oil or gas fired; low prices; easy terms. EM. 8799.

MAY HEETING CO. 24°

CARPENTER-BUILDER — Home improvements of all kinds. 19 years' experience. Guaranteed cheaper and better. ME. 9435.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
FINANCE SERVICE.

You let us estimate for your requirements; terms to suit your budget; every type of interior and exterior work done by experts; established 20 years. Penn Improvement Co., 911 New York ave. NA. 4740.

RECREATION ROOMS.
Have Christmas dinner in a new recreation room, saving wear and tear on the rest of the house. Call our estimator, who will be glad to quote on different treatments. 3 years to pay.

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO., 2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

VIRGINIA HOME OWNERS.

Remodeling and modernization in all pranches. Work done by skilled craftsman. satisfaction guaranteed: terms to suit.

THOMPSON HOME
IMPROVEMENT CO.,

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Prom Cellar to Attic Deal With a Reliable Firm. NO CASH DOWN,

Small Monthly Payments.
Free Estimates.
Federal Contracting Co., Inc.,

NOW IS REPAIR TIME.

Inder supervision of physician and gradu-te nurse. 9401 Georgia ave. SH, 1674. HOMES.

9401 Georgia Ave.

CHILDREN WILL LIKE OUR PRIVATE home in country Schools near. 15th year: 12 children here now. Ask our pleased parents. Box 56, Clarksville, Md. COLUMBUS CONSTRUCTION CO. Papering and painting, modernize kitch-nand baths. roofing and waterproof asements. concrete porches. hardwood oors. porches inclosed. Convert small IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS or for any purpose just give me a call. You can get \$100 and need repay only \$1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, Michigan, 6510. WE DO IT ALL. ADAMS 7356.

1526 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. GATE WAY TO SATISFACTION. ROOFING SIDING
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HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
Free Estimates—Terms.
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"HOME IMPROVEMENT GUILD."

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REPAIRS in our \$4.000 dry cleaning machine. 12 for 98c: we call for and deliver. NEW JERSEY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS. 1201 New Jersey ave. n.w. ME. 6605. CLUBS. CHURCHES AND CHARITABLE

ASBESTOS SIDING, composition roofing, general repairing Estimates free, M. H. Dieth, SH 6867-W. CARPENTER—Repairs of all kinds, recreation rooms built, shelving, R. E. Moore, Columbia 7890, 2600 Mozart pl. n.w.

CARPENTER—Small job, window glass, door locks installed, roofs repaired, painted red or black, LI, 2797. CARPENTER repairing and remodeling. Porches. fences. steps, floors, shelves. AT. 4507 any time.

ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures carried by the standing and finishing;

Bets. repairs, old houses a specialty, Regal lets. repairs, old houses a specialty, Regal lets. repairs, old houses a specialty, Regal six years, excellent name, known throughout country; also authorized Battle Creek guaranteed. S. W. HANKINS. RE. 3572.

FLOORWORK, sanding and finishing; lets, repairs, old houses a second ave. Rand. 8391.

FLOORS, sanding and refinishing; all work guaranteed. S. W. HANKINS. RE. 3572.

FLOORWORK, sanding and finishing; bout country.

FLOORWORK, sanding and finishing; bout country.

STORE FOR RENT, 7th st. s.w.—Clean. STORE FOR RENT, 7th st. s.w.—Clean. Clean. 4210 4th st. n.w. CO. 3374.

Deaton. 4210 4th st. n.w. CO. 3374.

STORE FOR RENT, 7th st. s.w.—Clean. deep store, good for clothing, second-hand furniture or lunchroom; reasonable rent. D. Rifkind. RE. 4034 And refinishing Old floor made like new Reasonable rates. Free estimates. AD, 1344

FLOOR SANDING, Finishing, Cleaning, Waxing O'Hare, Hobart 6860.

HOUSE PAINTING, exterior, interior: all work done 1/2 price: plastering and roofing, Call any time. Hillside 0157-W. PAINTER-DECORATOR wants work, day or contract. MI. 8788.

PAINTING, exterior and interior. Special pre-Xmas prices; expert workmanship, Vienna 175. Il materials including fur, our spe-y. Old hats blocked and remodeled new. ANNE HOPKINS. 1110 F st. Room 66. Republic 0739. employed mother exchange for sewing room board; good neighborhood. DAVIS, Lincoln 5129.

PAINTING, papering rooms \$5.00 up; lastering at special low prices this week. Work guaranteed. Call Taylor 1889.

PAINTING, papering rooms \$5.00 up; plastering room apt included in monthly plastering, you really learn. Dupont 2122.

PAINTING, interior and exterior. White mechanic. I mix my own paint special of \$50; price, \$1,700. D. Rifkind. RE 4034.

PAINTING, papering rooms \$5.00 up; plastering at special low prices this week. Work guaranteed. Call Taylor 1889.

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PAINTING papering pla PAINTING. PAPERING, reasonable: by right mechanics, flooring, sanding, general repairs. We are reliable. HO. 3147.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, floors refinished: 25 yrs. exp. Work myself, Murray, 5208 Ill. ave. TA. 8781, 29°

PAPER HANGING, AND PAINTING. UNENCUMBERED MIDDLE-AGED LADY would manage small apt, house or guest house for nice apt, for myself and small salary. Republic 1400. Apt. 315. PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING: evening or Sunday work. Box 420-Z. Star. or P. L. M. HO. 3311.

NURSING HOME HAS VACANCY or elderly person, no bed patients. Phone 180 3200 DR. BATES REMOVES ACNE AND SCARS, Hair, Moles. Warts. All Skin Troubles. A Treatment Will Convince You. 1028 Conn. Ave. N.W., Suite 306, NA. 1028. HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. Adams 0388.

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MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m., NA, 0777. hone S. R. Murphy, Hobart 0014. ROOFING. TINNING. PAINTING. Guttering and spouting. Call Mr. Shipley, GE. 4158.

ROOF LEAK? Call Oxford 2859-J. UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, refinishing

Waterproof your basement on the inside with "DRYE". Easy to apply yourself—just paint it on. Large 12½-lb. can. \$1.75. HECHINGER CO. ATlantic 1400.

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PIANO REPAIRING. LET US REPAIR and refinish your piano to look and play like new. Experts in Steinway, Knabe. Chickering and Steff. Get our estimate. Ratner's Music Store. 736 13th st. n.w. RE 2499.

Small and large homes, from 1 acre up, immediate possession, MATTRESS RENOVATING. MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO., HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-ING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

portunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish one bank and two business references. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of

may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m. Thursday.

915 New York Ave. N.W. Na. 7416. Night. NA. 7417. 29* Papering Recreation Rooms Included Porches Heating Included Porches Heating Remodelins From Cellar to Attic. BOWN Stuceoins Re SUPERIOR IS at Your Service to Attend Painting
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Home Too Large for Convenience Can Be
Made Into Apartments.
Payments as Low as \$5 Per Month.
Payments as Low as \$5 Per Month.
Have Work Done Now—Payments Start
in January.

M. De Shazo. 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT and tourist hotel, excellent location, new equipment; rent, \$275; long lease; \$12,000; easy terms. Box 05-A.

Start.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 23, 1941.

NATURAL WONDER in Florida can be developed into BEAUTIFUL GARDEN as tourist attraction; no taxes; unlimited possibilities; sell or trade. Investigate. Chestnut 9756. Chestnut 9756.

A ROOMING HOUSE of 14 rooms and rent only \$80. near Florida and 11th n.e.: 7 spartments, with an income of \$234 per month. Price. \$900. and half cash.

R. A. JULIA. 1219 Eye St. N.W. NA. 7452. R. A. JULIA. 1219 Eye St. N.W. NA. 4352.

RESTAURANT with soda fountain, well known, seats 85, heart of exclusive business and residential district; sacrifice at 88,800; \$5,000 minimum down; no brokers. Box 201-G. Star.

RESTAURANT, on-sale liquor and beer, \$450 wkly, bus.; reas. rent, terms.

Restaurant, on-sale beer, \$300 wkly, bus; low rent, price right, terms, NA, 1408.

A. HOUSE of 10, rooms, 235, baths; near A HOUSE of 10 rooms, 2½ baths; near North Capitol and V; suitable for rooming house; can be purchased with reasonable down payment and balance \$62 monthly.

J. T. Bedsworth, MI, 9731, ME, 4440. DINING ROOM in 163-unit apt, building in good Northwest section, seats 100 guests; rent free; guarantee and references required. Box 267-2. Star. guests; rent free: guarantee and references required. Box 267-Z. Star.

GROCERY and meats, good location, going business: full stock. Apply Calvin W. Taylor. Oxon Hill. Md.

IN APART. BLDG., downtown, beauty shop, well equipped: lease; space for 5 operators. \$4.500; terms.

OWENS REALTY. ME. 0488.

ROOMING HOUSE with dining room; commercial; best of locations: 39 befrooms, 10 haths, switchboard; well furnished; fine income; a give-away at \$6,600, and \$2,-500 handles it.

10 light housekeeping rooms, downtown, \$1.000; terms.

15 light housekeeping rooms, near Govt. bldgs. \$900; terms.

7 well-furnished rooms, near Central High; rent, \$60; \$1.100; terms.

A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye St. NA 1332.

Ask for Mr. Beal, Eves. AD 4457.

DINER, cost \$13,500, and paid for itself in 3 years; doing over \$500 wkly; \$8,000; liberal terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA 5520.

CARPENTER-BUILDER.

Modernization, home improvements Reliable work; reasonable prices. Ripley, HO. 0002.

CHAIR CANEING,

Upholstering; porch rockers splinted. Clay Armstrong. 1235 10th st. n.w. ME. 2062.

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE—Any repair of decorating job will be well and promptly done if you call Mr. Kern. Columbia 2375. Complete home service. Reasonable prices. Ripley, Ho. 1000 prices and bath: price still. Start for the service of th D. RIIKING. RE. 4034.

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 378-A.

GROCERY, MEATS, etc., corner store, well eq., large stock, rent. \$40 month, incl rooms; mixed trade; fine all-cash business; price, \$2,500. Box 307-A. Star. LiQUOR and grocery combination store, weekly receipts, \$850; exceptionally beautiful apt. very profitable business. D. Rifkind, RE, 4034. town bidg: fine business: short hours, closed Sundays: low rent, lease; price. \$4 000 cash. Box 291-A. Star.

RESTAURANTS, grills, large and small, all sections. See our list. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI 1878. SERVICE STATIONS—We have several. See us. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878. th PAPERING Rooms. \$5 up: also Retropolitan Brokers. \$08 Investment Bids. DI. 1878.

WATCH REPAIRS and jewelry. Downtown section. Rent. \$75. A money maker. Metropolitan Brokers. \$08 Investment Bids. DI. 1878.

WATCH REPAIRS and jewelry. Downtown section. Rent. \$75. A money maker. Metropolitan Brokers. \$08 Investment Bids. DI. 1878.

WATCH REPAIRS and jewelry. Downtown section. Rent. \$75. A money maker. Metropolitan Brokers. \$08 Investment Bids. DI. 1878.

WATCH REPAIRS and jewelry. Downtown section. Rent. \$75. A money maker. Metropolitan Brokers. \$08 Investment Bids. DI. 1878.

Social Stroke equipped and stocked: long established. mixed trade; all cash long established. The papers of the papers of the papers of the papers. \$3.000. Box 229-A. Star.

TAVERN AND GRILL: money maker. Metropolitan Brokers. \$08 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878.

DELICATESSEN and grocery stores large and small all sections. See our list. Metropolitan Brokers. \$08 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878.

DELICATESSEN and grocery stores large politan Brokers. \$08 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878.

DELICATESSEN n. w. rent. \$50: wonderful opportunity: price. \$1.800: 1878.

DELICATESSEN. n. w. rent. \$50: wonderful opportunity: price. \$1.800: 1878.

RESTAURANT, BEER: \$900 wk. excellent cor: guar, money-maker: small overhead \$7,500, terms. A. S. ECONOMON, DU, 6817.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: good restaurant business and all fixtures: excellent location: 1300 block U st. n.w. DE. 4087. business and all fixtures; excellent location: 1300 block U st. nw. DE 4087.

SMALL GROCERY STORE in Arl. doing \$250 wkly. Closes 6 p.m. and all day Sun. Business can be increased. Rent with living quarters, \$75 per mo.

Also have several large stores in D. C. and Virginia.

Albert H. Cohen. 1042 N. Irving St. Arl. CH. 1661. Residence. WO. 2048.

GASOLINE. ACCES.. independent corner station handling Standard products: fine business; same owner 8 years; full price. \$3.500. Box 116-A. Star.

D. G. S. STORE, beer, wine and liquor: established 15 years; business. \$6.000 month: rent, \$125 month; \$5.000 cash will handle.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE.

604 P St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BEAUTY SHOP, nw. section; established 3 yrs; doing a profitable business; new bldg. Latest equipment: 4 operators; excel, neighborhood and clientele. This is an unusual opportunity. Present owner retiring. Phone GE. 8008 Sunday bet. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. KAY MORARRE.

SHOE REPAIRING for sale or rent. 8 years at same location: reasonable offer

SHOE REPAIRING for sale or rent. 8 years at same location: reasonable offer expected. 1828 Wisconsin ave. n.w. VALET SHOP, complete: shoe repairing barber shop, shoe shine, dry cleaning and barber shop, shoe shine, dry cleaning and laundry agency; low rent: established 8 years; for quick sale, \$490 cash. 1828 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

RESTAURANT, beer, doing \$1.300 monthly business; low overhead; \$2.350. Call Sunday. TA. 2879.

LUNCHROOM, downtown, next to newspaper office; does over \$75 daily; rent. \$100, with heat and hot water free; same owner 6 yrs., wants to buy larger business; open all night; just food, no beer; seats 40; price, \$3.500; terms. ½ cash, bal. \$60 monthly. BOB HOLLANDER. 916 Tower Bids. ME. 4813.

CIGARS, NEWSSTAND, etc., in lobby of large hotel; equipped and stocked, low rent, established business; price, complete, \$1.500 cash. Box 451-Z. Star.

WANTED, grocery store or delicatessen or

DRUGSTORE, now averaging about \$50 a day; can be increased; very low overhead; \$3.000, liberal terms to right party. Box 289-Z. Star. ment. Robbins, Parkside Hotel.

GENTILE capable to manage local branch for live concern, nationally known product, excellent earnings possible, no selling; \$1,000 to \$2,500 cash required; fully protected. For interview give phone and address. Box 398-Z. Star. 24°

BEAUTY SHOP, ideal location; over \$6,000 yearly; rent. \$58; \$2,000; terms, R.

M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520. ROOMING HOUSE, beautiful Harvard st., near 14th n.w.: 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, oil heat. elaborately furnished: incom-quoted over \$220 monthly; price, \$1.875; EDWIN L. ELLIS.

'Capital's Largest Guest House Broker. 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140 BOARDING HOUSE. 10 rooms. 2 baths rent. \$85: income quoted \$600 monthly price. \$1.450. terms.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. ROOMING HOUSE, Kalorama rd. near 19th: 14 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat rent, \$125: nicely furnished, clean; price, \$3,000; THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, K st., near 13th; 14 rooms, 2½ baths, garage; rent. \$100; same owner 12 years; total price, \$1,500; terms

THURM & SILVER. ROOMING HOUSE. 8 rooms; \$53 rent: V st.. near 1st n.w.: good rooming house furniture: \$200 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE: 5140. THURM & SILVER.

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.
BOARDING HOUSE, Lamont st., near 18th
n.w.: 14 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, gas
heat, nice furniture; ideal location; \$800 EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

CASH BUYERS Waiting for your rooming or boarding house business if priced right.
THURM & SILVER. ROOMING HOUSE. 21st, near Mass. ave.
n.w.: 10 rooms, aver. furniture: present
owner 5 yrs.: \$600 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. 'Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

GROCERY STORE. \$2,000 weekly business, 60% cash; good n.w. location; closed eve. and Sundays; \$6,000 cash required. Liverant. RE, 2205. MI. 0895. ROOMING HOUSE, 10 rooms, 2 baths, \$60 rent, Sewards Square at 4th and Pa ave. s.e. Completely furnished; price, \$800;

916 TOWER BLDG. ME. 4813. GUEST HOUSES, 65 ROOMS INCOME QUOTED, \$4,300

Mass. ave. not far from 47th n.w.: 22 baths. completely equipped; net profit over \$1,200 monthly. \$3,000 down payment if reliable; shown 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140. CHATTEL & 2nd TRUST NOTES PURCHASED. Immediate Cash. Highest Prices Paid. BOB HOLLANDER. 22 Rooms and Restaurant,

downtown, seating capacity 125, serves only 2 meals daily; long lease; quoted profit over \$500 mo.; priced to sell. Terms, Trial given LANE PASTOR. 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm 1121. RE. 2118 BOARDING-14 ROOMS. 3 baths: lease: rent. \$125; inc. over \$1,000 monthly: real money-maker; owner must sell. \$700 down buys.

1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 1121. RE. 2118. 12 rooms. 2 baths: near Dupont Circle: nc. \$560 mo. Owner in hospital. Rent. 100. Wonderful buy at \$2,100. Terms. JOHN J. McKENNA, THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE, 5345. RESTAURANT.

JOHN J. McKENNA. THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE, 5345. OWENS REALTY-Met. 0486

19 ROOMS-5 BATHS.

LANE PASTOR. BARGAIN.

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. LUNCHEONETTE-BEER, netting \$500 per month; rent. \$85, including heat and hot water. Price. \$5.500; terms. IF YOU WISH TO SELL your rooming house call house call ROBERT A. JULIA.

1219 Eye St. NA. 7452.

Prompt and Careful Attention.

VALET SHOP, doing \$550 per week, in one of the best locations. Extremely profitable with room for improvement. Price. \$5,000.

CCORDION. 80 bass, and case; practi ACCORDION, 12 bass Selanti; almost new; \$50. Emerson 5628. S50. Emerson 5628.

ACCORDION. 120 bass Hohner, \$35. 1426 M st. n.w. ME. 2005.

ACCORDIONS—See us for values in used instruments: 80 bass Bertini. \$85. 120 bass Wurfitzer. \$260; 120 bass Scandalli. \$425: easy terms. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings except Saturday.

ACCORDIONS—Used 80 bass Hohner, \$49.95; 120 bass LeMar, like new. \$179.50, easy terms. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ANTIQUE mahogany drop-leaf table, \$35 imported circassian walnut mid-Victorian sofa and table, \$50; handsome imported linen damask banquet cloth, 5½ yards, \$40. Glebe 3223. linen damask banquet cloth, 5½ yards, \$40. Globe 3223.

ANTIQUES—Pleasant Valley, Route 50. between Fairfax and Middleburg—Pine mantel, dough tray, Vict. love seat, old china.

ANTIQUES—Gifts of antiques make the most beautiful and lasting Christmas gifts; may we suggest that you come in and look over our beautiful stock of porcelains, silverware, old glass, old ivories, lamps and vases; antique jewelry; fans, in perfect condition, reminiscent of older generations; and other items too numerous to mention; many collector's items will be found in our stock. Statler Galleries, 1410 L st. n.w. RE 1027.

LANE PASTOR.

Small restaurant and tavern, beer, very close to Washington, \$500, for quick sale.

ROOMS AND APTS. North Capitol and Bryant sts. 11 rooms. 3 baths. 4-car garase: reasonable rent. good lease. automatic heat. total price. 5600 cash.
THURM & SILVER.

Oil heat: rent. \$100; 4-yr. lease: arranged into apts.: good furniture: all rented; real money-maker: reduced for quick sale: \$1.250, terms.

Home Sun. and Mon. 8 v.m. (White only.)

BEDROOM SUITE. walnut. 3-pc. \$39.95;
lounge chair. \$12.95; Hollswood bed.
\$26.00; 3-pc. lime oak modern b.r. \$65.97;
twin bed. solid Northern hardrock maple
b.r. suite. \$105.00; 2-pc. wine mohair
frieze l. r. suite. \$71.50; love seat in tapestry. \$42.95; walnut d. r. suite. \$86.00;
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OF OPENING OF ANOTHER FURNITURE
MART IN WASHINGTON. We grow because we are never undersold. You cannot
buy for less. THIS IS THE VERY. VERY
LAST STOP—ALWAYS THE FURNITURE
MARTS. 315 No. Glebe rd. and 3000
Wilson blvd.. Arl.

BICYCLE. girl's Roll Fast. 28-in. wheel.
good condition. good tires. \$15. 21 Drummond ave.. Bethesda. Md.

BICYCLE. girl's Rollfast. \$9: moviegraph.
like new. \$5; General Elec. oven. \$5. MI.
2038. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

BICYCLE. boy's, size 28, \$12.50; overcoat, size 12 and 14, \$2.50 and \$3.50; good condition sewing machine, \$8. Li 0.587.

BICYCLE. boy's, 26-inch frame; two speeds; balloon tires; almost new, Call Sligo 3280.

BILLIARD and POOL TABLES, PING-PONG TABLES, Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. BOILER—De luxe, hot-water heat: good condition: reasonable. Randolph 4604. condition: reasonable. Randolph 4604.

BOILERS—A large stock in all sizes. Some with oil burners. Wrecking 100 buildings at 4th. 5th. G and H sts. n.w.

Job Office. 441 G St. N.W. RE. 6432.
Yard. 56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430.

BOOTHS (6) and tables, \$10 ea. Can be seen 1129 14th st. n.w. DI. 8084.

BRICK. LUMBER: wrecking Suburban Gardens Amuse Park. Plumbing. boilers, 4,000 ft. 1¼" and 2" pipe. I-beams. doors, sash, wallboard, roofing paper. Hundreds of bargains. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 So. Capitol. FR. 9803.

BRICKS—lumber—wrecking, 100 buildings and other items too numerous to mention; many collector's items will be found in our stock. Statler Galleries. 1410 L st. n.w. RE 1027.

ANTIQUES ETTEE and mirror, odd chairs; also rus. Angio-Persian, 9x12; dresses, size 46; furs. DU. 6339.

ANTIQUES—Rosewood sofa, cherry love seat, plne chest of drawers, maple chairs, wal, desk, wal, chest of drawers, maple chairs, wal, desk, wal, chest of drawers, maple chairs, coln Studio, 2219 Wis. EM 4677.

ANTIQUES—Choice glass, china, old Sheffield silver and furniture.

THE SPINNING WHEEL SHOP.

116 North Fairfax St. Alexandria, Va.

ANTIQUES—Chippendale corner cupboard.

ANTIQUES—Chippendale corner cupboard.

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coln Studio. 2219 Wis. EM. 4677.

ANTIQUES—Choice glass, china, old Sheffeld silver and furniture.

THE SPINNING WHEEL SHOP.
116 North Fairfax St. Alexandria Va.
ANTIQUES—Chippendale corner cupboard. Duncan Phyfe sofa. New England barrel-back chair. ruby Bohemian finger bowls. Exquisite Venetian dinner glass. Phone HO. 8042 all Sunday. after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

ANTIQUES—Miscellaneous bric-a-brac pattern glass, lambs. china, brasses and other oddities. Miss Sinsabaugh, Purcellville. Va.

ANTI-FREEZE—Dupont "Zerone." in factory-sealed containers, 80c per gallon, Rear 3703 Windom pl. n.w. EM. 7565.

APT. GRAND PIANO. overstuffed chairs wardrobe. 9x12 rug. G. E. mangle. No dealers. 3515 Hertford pl. n.w. Apt. 22.

ARCO BOILER. No. 2205. will take 650 ft. standing radiation: also No-Kol rotary oil burner. controls and tank. All in excellent condition, reasonable. NO. 2434. ART CHINA. closing out at less than cost to paint: some in platinum or gold etched, white china, firing. M. W. Burton. 3925 Ga. ave.

AUTOMATIC GAS HEATER. only used four or five times. Call RE 9409.

AUTOMATIC GAS HEATER. only used four or five times. Call RE 9409.

AUTOMATIC GAS HEATER. only used four or five times. Call RE 9409. saxopinone. C meloody Remington noiseless typewriter and stand, Hugo Worch small piano. No phone calls, please, 609 Garland ave, Takoma Park, Md.

BABY CARRIAGE, 2, \$5 each: several small tables and chairs, \$3 each: rugs, worn, 1418 Madison st, n.w. GE 3838 BABY CARRIAGE, bassinet, furnace coal blower, complete double bed, 5400 32nd st, n.w. EM, 2128

BAND SAW, 14": drill press, 14"; 4" jointer and 8" saw comb unit, all complete with accessories. New Delta, Hillside 0495-W.

BANJO—Practically new: Weymann tenor banjo with case, original cost \$60, will sell for \$30 cash. WA, 4975

BARGAINS—9-piece dining room set, \$50; bedroom pieces, rugs, lamps, etc. 2204

Cathedral ave, n.w.

BATH CABINET, Arnold, reclining vapor-

BAPY CARRIAGE bassinet furnace coal blower, complete double bed. 5400 32nd control band of the property of the pro COAT New, blue size, 42; \$4; cost \$18.50, Adams 8988. GROCERY, well est, on busy st. reas. rent: income about \$3.200 mo. Price, \$8.000; terms.

OWENS REALTY—Met. 0486

GUEST HOUSE detached: 22 rms. 5 COAT. winter: tuxedo suit. (lady's) evening dress. Spanish shawl best condition; strictly private person. AD. 8328
COAT. brand-new gray squirrel. size 14
Call Alexandria (Va.) 2662 evenings.
COAT. Hudson seal. long newly lined.
size 18-20: cloth coat. mink collar: cloth
coat. fox collar: reasonable. 1009 11th
st. n.w.. Apt. 106.
COAT—Brown cloth: lovely fur collar: size
38-40: practically new: reas. 2028 North
Capitol st.. Apt. 1. HO. 7153.
COAT. man's, gray, size 42-44: like new: All of the above are at least 35% off list.

THURM & SILVER.

908 10th St. N.W.

NA. 9654.

GROCERY,

Northwest loc., owner guarantees \$2,000 per mo. Rent. \$97.50, with 2 apts.; 5year lease. Price. \$4.500 cash.

JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION.

Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

19 ROOMS—5 RATHS

All of the above are at least 35% off list.

WHOLESALE PRICES
OUT
SUITE and if you can buy
the same items for less money elsewhere.

We sell no used items. WE TAKE NO
TRADE-INS. but we do SELL IT FOR
Capitol St. Apt. 1. HO. 7153.

COAT. man's gray, size 42.44; like new:
cost \$55. take \$12, 1712 16th st. n.w.,
Apt. 106.

COAT. man's gray, size 42.44; like new:
cost \$55. take \$12, 1712 16th st. n.w.,
Apt. 101.

COAT (lady's), brown cloth; lovely fur collar: size
and the same items for less money elsewhere.

We sell no used items. WE TAKE NO
TRADE-INS. but we do SELL IT FOR
Capitol St. Apt. 1. HO. 7153.

COAT (man's gray, size 42.44; like new:
cost \$55.5 take \$12, 1712 16th st. n.w.,
Apt. 106.

COAT (lady's), brown cloth; lovely fur collar: size
and the same items for less money elsewhere.

We sell no used items. WE TAKE NO
TRADE-INS. but we do SELL IT FOR
Capitol St. Apt. 1. HO. 7153.

COAT (man's gray, size 42.44; like new:
cost. fox collar: reasonable. 1009 11th
st. n.w. Apt. 106.

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st. n.w. Apt. 106.

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cost. fox collar: reasonable. 1009 11th
st. n.w. Apt. 106.

COAT (man's gray, size 42.44; like new:
cost. fox collar: fox collar: fox collar: size fox new for new fox new fo BED-DAVENPORT SET. Kroenier. 3piece: good condition: reasonable: or
will sell separately. Phone SH. 6918-J.
BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany. 3 pieces.
\$40: also walnut vanity. \$10. Hobart

COATS—2 large size hunting coats; 1 pair hip-length rubber boots; good condition. Small rooming house. S rms. 12 baths, hear Senate Office Bide. Rent. \$45 mo, inc. \$128 when filled. Lease can be had HURRY. Priced Side. With Fermis. JOHN J. MCKENNA, 1908 With Fermis. Stores of ACTION. Suite \$13.1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5345. EERROOM SUITES. Size \$413.1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5345. EERROOM SUITE. 3 pieces. mahosany: did to the stores of ACTION. Suite \$13.1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5345. EERROOM SUITE. 3 pieces. mahosany: did to the stores of ACTION. Suite \$13.1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5345. EERROOM SUITE. 3 pieces. mahosany: did to the stores of ACTION. Suite \$13.1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5345. EERROOM SUITE. 3 pieces. mahosany: did to the stores of ACTION. Suite \$13.1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5345. EERROOM SUITE. 3 pieces. mahosany: did to the stores of ACTION. Suite \$13.1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5345. EERROOM SUITE. 3 pieces. mahosany: did to the stores of ACTION. Suite \$13.1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5345. EERROOM SUITE. 3 pieces. mahosany: did to the stores of ACTION. Suite \$13.1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5345. EVENT AND A SUITE. Suite \$13.1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5345. WASHINGTON'S BEST BUY. Cafeteria corner, in Washington's most desirable transient and established with a store of the stores. \$460. Suite \$13.1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5345. WASHINGTON'S BEST BUY. Cafeteria corner, in Washington's most desirable transient and established verified. II. 4870. Commission all vereling very suite of ACTION. Suite \$13.1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5345. WASHINGTON'S BEST BUY. Cafeteria corner, in Washington's most desirable transient and established very suite of ACTION. Suite \$13.1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5345. Suite \$13.1010 Verm COLTS. 1849, 1941, frontiers carridge and percussion; all excellent; gunsmith to legitimate persons. Box 470-Z. Star.

COMBINATION radio-Victrola, excellent condition, \$18. S.ephenson, 1307 H st.

and many other bargains at Shan & Shan beginners, 921 F st. n.w.

DINETTE SET. maple: end table, bookcase and imported hand-carved 3-panel screen and table, 1782 N. Troy st. Arl., Va., Colonial Village, Apt. 701, Phone Chestnut 2000.

loset, serving table, also writing 370; can be seen at 1634 O n.w.

E-12 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. DINING ROOM SET, table, 6 chairs, ching DINING ROOM SUITE, large, handsome, 10-pc, imported walnut, cost \$1,000; sacr., \$150. Another 10-pc., cost \$400; sacr., \$125. Alabama Apts., corner 11th and N ats, n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. 8 p.m. (White only.) DINING ROOM SUITE, solid mahogany, 10 pc.; original price \$600, will sell for \$100; may be seen bet. 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. week days. 2015 Que st. n.w. DINING ROOM SUITE: 6 chairs, table and buffet: black walnut: fine condition: a real bargain. 810 Houston ave., Takoma Park. Md. SH. 6124. DINING ROOM SUITE. walnut. Queen anne. excellent condition; cost \$260. sell for \$60. DU, 3433. DINING ROOM CHAIRS, 5 oak, \$15; misproperty of the control of the contr VHOLESALE PRICES. THE FURNITURE

IARTS. 3000 Wilson blvd. and 215 NE Star. 24*DRUMS—We have a used complete outfit in good condition, at \$79.50; also several outfits at slightly higher prices, easy terms, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

OPEN EVENINGS. DRUM OUTFITS-Gretch outfit, \$69.95; Leedy outfit, \$91: both used, easy terms, Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings except Saturday. ELECTRIC RANGE. Westinghouse. 4 yrs. 3 units, well cooker, clock with auto, oven regulator; excel, cond.; cost \$190, sacri-fice, \$70, 4901 Mass, ave, n w ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse, practically new; \$100 cash or \$125 terms, 2802 Myrtle ave, n.e. Myrtle ave, n.e. ELECTRIC RANGE, used, 3 burner, white porcelain, good condiiton, \$30, 101 Flower porcelain, good condition. LECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR, new; de luxe gas stove, new. 829 6th st. s.w. 2nd Complete line floor supplies, non-scratch finishes, waxes, sandpaper Modern Floors, 2418 18th st. n.w. AD 7575. horn. like new, \$89.50; American Student \$59.50, easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. FRIGIDAIRE can be seen operating, left for sale: also furnace blower, S5: vac. cleaner, \$8.50. Basement, 1305 Clifton st. n.w. FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu, ft., D. R. S. 6-36, in excellent condition, \$55 cash. WI, 1891. FUR COAT—Muskrat: worn very little: size 14: cost \$175; sacrifice for \$30, 1405
Somerset pl. n.w. No. 102. TA, 7032 FUR COAT, Hudson seal, good condition, size 16, \$25, 400 Farragut st. n.w. FUR COATS, size 14-16, lapin, perfect condition: raccoon. size 12: short pony, size 12. Adams 2452. 1657 Newton st. n.w. FUR COAT, genuine Persian lamb, fine quality, size 16, cost \$500 last March, worn only 3 times. P. O. Drawer 327, Alexandria. Va. PUR COAT, full length muskrat, beaver shawl collar, 38, lining and fur good cond. FUR COAT. Hudson seal, size 38: cost \$375; like new. Silver fox fur piece, cost \$75; sacrifice. WO. 2364.
FUR COAT. black seal, very good condition, size 14-16. Call Lincoln 8073. FUR COAT, lady's, finest quality black caracul, size 16-18, worn; \$35. GE. 1496. FUR COAT, raccoon, size 16, good con-dition; black topper, size 16. Dupont FUR COAT, caracul, \$12; seal, \$25; mink muff, \$10; dresses, \$1; shoes, 25c pair. 1213 Clifton st. n.w.

FUR COATS, sacrificed, new 1942 styles, manufacturers' samples; \$195 coats, \$49; some only \$39; low overhead saves you 50%; easy terms, Call now, HO 9619, 1308 Connecticut ave, 26 FURNACE. Natl. 4-W-7, used with burner, 1.926 ft.: Novus 5-25-W, 1.500 both guar. Block Salvage, MI, 7141. FURN.—Living room. 2-pc. 822; desk. Gov. Winthrop; cabinet phonograph, coal furnace blower, thermostats, AD, 3378. vaterfall bedroom and mahogany dining com suites: brass fireplace set, never used; nust be seen to be appreciated, 6123 N. Dakota ave. n.w. Randolph 7596. URNITURE—Quartered oak table (seats 12), sideboard, 6 chairs, very old sofa and hair, clean felt mattress. 4005 5th n.w. FURNITURE—Maple beds, dressing tables, thairs and students' desks. All located in Washington. Call Ashton 3896. FURNITURE—4 dinette chairs, mahogany finish, upholstered seats; excellent condi-tion; \$12 for set. 4117 Jenifer st. n.w. Wrodley 8027 Woodley 8027.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms chairs. rugs, lamps, etc. 4321 East-West highway. RA. 1919. Int. dec. FURNITURE—Beds, rugs all sizes; reason able; must be sold today. WE DO MOV ING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave. FURNITURE-Studio couch, \$15: 4-piece FURNITURE-Living room suite. beautifu FURNITURE—Living room suite, beautiful 3-pc., used 2 weeks, cost \$225; sacr., \$115. Bedroom suite, handsome 6-pc., including brand-new \$20 spring and \$25 new inner-apring mattress; cost \$350; sacr., \$130. Highboy chest, cost \$110, sell \$35, 2-door bookcase, \$15; \$9x12 rug with pad. \$20. Beautiful spinet desk, \$12. Solid mahogany cocktail table, \$14. Also beautiful lounge and occasional chairs, tables, mirrors and lamps. Alabama Apts., corner 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sun, and Mon. 8 p.m. (White only). FURNITURE—Double maple bed. coil springs. \$15: maple vanity. \$10; dropleaf tables. \$15 to \$60: club chair. \$8: love seat. \$5: sideboards. \$5 each: chairs. \$2 to \$5 each: china cab. \$16: dining tables. \$7 to \$10. Sunday. 9 am. to 6 p.m. Lincoln Studio. 2219 Wis. n.w. EM. 4677. ME. 0540, Branch 122, after 12 Sunday.

FURNITURE—Two-pc, living room suite.

\$30; 3-pc, walnut bedroom suite. \$40; odd

sofa and chairs, tables, lamps, bureaus,

rugs, springs and mattresses; all in excellent condition. Open Sun, afternoon

and evenings. 316 9th st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Bed springs and mattress.

\$8: Philco radio. \$10; Victrola and records.

\$8: 1 Morris chair, \$8; 1 rocker, \$5. All

best condition. TA. 2905.

FURNITURE—3-piece overstuffed living FURNITURE—3-piece overstuffed living room suite, \$30; dinette set with buffet, \$20; coffee table, \$3; floor lamp, \$1. Wis-ponsin 1511. FURNITURE BARGAINS—New, some are factory samples at great savings for cash. STAHLER'S. 625 F st. n.w. Open eves. FURNITURE. misc., used; for sale by family moving. AD. 4529. FURNITURE—Gas range, dinette set. Gold Seal rug, single beds. Call bet. 11 and 2. 1410 Crittenden st. n.w. RA. 6162.

including rug, new inner-spring mattress, linens, dishes, etc.; new condition; leaving town; \$100, 1530 l6th st. n.w., Apt. 207. Michigan 6565.

FURNITURE—Breakfast set; large crib and mattress; Wilton rug 9x12; all in new condition. Call CH. 0398.

PURNITURE—Single bed (without springs or mattress), chest of drawers, walnut.
4825 Illinois ave. n.w. Call until 4 p.m.

Takoma Park. Md. Sligo 8228.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. GAS HEATER, small. \$5: cost \$7: practically new. Inquire Bonnet Box. 1744 F st. weekdays. GAS RANGE, modern, porcelain, oven heat control. \$25, 4317 8th st. n.w. GAS RANGE, like new, \$30; inner-spring mattress, slightly used, \$10, 2904 Russell rd., Alex., Va. mattress, Signify sell rd. Alex. Va.

GAS RANGE. excellent condition; green and ivory. 1627 G st. s.e.

GAS RANGE. One Star, metal combination; one metal ventilation hood, one commercial refriserator, one chrome visible barbeque machine; reasonable, SH. 2394. GAS RANGES-Exceptionally large selection of 1942 models at prices that will astound you. Up to \$30 for your old range, plus another 10% disc. for cash. All sizes, all styles, Hear our Sunday noon broadcast on WINX. Le Fevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. n.w. RE. 0017. GAS RANGES—Rebuilt ranges from \$12.50. completely installed and guaranteed. All sizes. Le Fevre Stove Co., 18 years in the stove business, 926 New York ave. n.w. RE, 0017. n.w. RE 0017.

GAS RANGES brand-new 1942 models; amazing discounts, up to \$30 for your old range; reoullt ranges from \$12.50. Le Fevre Stove Co.. 926 New York ave. n.w. RE 0017. GAS STOVE Roper de luxe. 4 burners. table top, good condition, \$35. Call Glebe Sets. dinette sets. OPEN NIGHTS. The value is always apparent. BUY AT WHOLESALE PRICES. THE FURNITURE MARTS. 3040 Wilson blvd. and 315 No. Glebe rd. ARLINGTON'S LARGEST FURNITURE DISPLAYS.

24*

DINING ROOM TABLE, china cabinet. Heds. spring and mattress two letter cert. 4108 3rd st. n.w. DINING ROOM TABLE, china cabinet beds, spring and mattress, two letter carrier's uniforms. WO. 7350.

94 Ing rm. set, other household furniture. 4108 3rd st. n.w.

GENERATORS-STARTERS, \$5.50 up; largest assort; install immed; small charge: DIRECTORIES. Washington City. 1862 to 1935. 131 Indiana ave.

DOUBLE METAL BED. coil springs. new inner-spring mattress: 9x8 domestic rus; 545. 2909 34th st. n.w., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday.

DRAFTING INSTRUMENTS. German made. like new; K. & E. anvil set. 825; other Dietzgen. same grade. 820 (cost about \$45. City of the Dietzgen. same grade. \$20 (cost about \$45. City of the Dietzgen. \$20 (cost about \$45. DRAFTING INSTRUMENTS. German made, like new: K. & E. anvil set. \$25: other Dietzgen. same grade. \$20 (cost about \$45 new). Adams 3424. 11 till 6 Sunday. DRAFTING SET, Weber Riefler set. No. 3638, cost \$205. sell for \$105. Box 375-Z, 24* Star. 24* CINNS. 28 offers model target beaux B. CINNS. 28 offers model target beaux B. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GUNS—38, officer's model target, heavy B. high standard 22 K-22 Smith & Wesson.

Call after 5 p.m. Wisconsin 9321.

GUITARS—Slightly used Rickenbacker electric Hawaiian, with amplifier, \$69.50; used Vega electric, with amplifier, \$505.50 enem National Hawaiian, with amplifier, \$89.50. open Evenings. Kitt's, 1330 G HONEY, 5 lbs., pure, 60c, Sorghum, black-strap molasses, real buckwheat flour. At 1207 Wis, ave. n.w. from 3 to 6 p.m. HUNTING SUIT—Man's, size 42; worn only once; 88, 2802 Mrytle ave. n.e. INSTRUMENTS by physician's widow, reasonable; cold quartz ultra violet light. Jones motor basal. Stelz. with instr. table. Numerous misc. Instruments. Michigan INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS crutches, hospital beds and commodes; new and used; all styles; reduced orices; will rent; also folding chairs. United States Storage Co. 418 10th st. n.w. Met. 1843. JANITROL gas unit. in excellent condition \$37.50. 4412 Brandywine st. n.w. Ord-way 1486. JOB PRINT SHOP, up to date; for sale rent or sell in parts: 3 presses, one new 12x18 Kluse. Inquire 512 G st. n.w.

JUNIOR MISSES COATS. hats, dresses, skirts, lackets, sweaters, etc.; sixes, 9, 11, 14; shoes, 5 and 5½ B. All in excellent condition; very reasonable; also black seal coat size 14; perfect, \$25. Can be seen Monday, 3226 19th st. n.w. KITCHEN CABINET—90-in.x48-in.; good \$12.50; also 3-way lamp, like new. \$7.50 WI, 0366. KNEEHOLE DESK, solid maple, practically new; complete Girl Scout uniform, size 12, 3145 Mt. Pleasant st., Apt. 4.

LATHE, 20-im, swing, 14-ft, bed; good LIJUNG, pool. LIVING ROOM SET and floor lamp. \$25. Apply 4928 4th st. n.w. TA. 7419. LIVING ROOM SET and noor many, seed, Apply 4928 4th st. n.w. TA. 7419, LIVING ROOM SUITE modern couch. 2 chairs; only 4 years old: bet. 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 5510 7th st. n.w. PRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., reasonable, GE. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-piece, excellent condition; very reasonable, Tel. Jackson 1776-J ple. dropleaf arms, like new: a real buy. Call Sigo 4097.

Living ROOM SUITE. "Karpen" porch chairs kitchen table, odd chairs, bed lamp, end table mirror. 206 Webster st. n.w.
Living ROOM SUITE French, 4-pc., including marquise chair and slip covers; made by interior decorator; cost \$950; will sell for \$400 cash; bought 3 months ago. By appointment. Box 252-G. Star.

Living ROOM SUITE, maple, 12-pc. (asc), by appointment. Box 252-G. Star.

Living ROOM SUITE, maple, 12-pc. (asc), including marquise chair and slip covers; made by interior decorator; cost \$950; will sell for \$400 cash; bought 3 months ago. By appointment. Box 252-G. Star.

Living ROOM SUITE, maple, 12-pc. (asc), including marquise chair and slip covers; made by interior decorator; cost \$950; Philco, \$7.95, etc. Apex Radio Co., 769 9th st. n.w. at G.

RADIOS—\$5 to \$10 allce, for your old set of the point of the po FUR COAT, genuine Hudson seal, size 20, cash; no dealers, 1661 Park rd. n.w., cash; no dealers, 1661 Park rd. n.w., Apt. 22.

Phone Michigan 2785, Address 37 Frank-lin st. n.e. (½ block from North Capi-leaf; practically new; reasonable. 1450 Orden st. n.w. LIVING ROOM SUITE, extra large, a pieces, with slip covers. Call Republic dongue and groove 12 in. and others. Adams 2758.

MACHINES—Small metal-cutting lathe. \$15.00; model steam engine with boiler. \$10.06; small drill press. \$2.00; key machine with motor, \$15.00; washing machine (gasoline motor), \$15.00, 904 11th n.w.* MAN'S AND BOYS OVERCOATS and 1 tuxedo suit. good condition. Inquire 1016 18th st. n.w. MAN'S FIGURE SKATES—Size 8: brand-new. Call Glebe 0059 Monday evening. MARIMBA—Slightly used Deagan marimba, very special; only \$42.50, easy terms, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block), OPEN EVENINGS. MATTRESS innerspring from Sloane's; twin-bed size; originally \$39.50; used only two months; \$15. Randolph 7806. 23* MELLOPHONE—Used Kins, \$43.50; used gold-lacquered Conn. like new, \$99.50, terms, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. MEN'S CLOTHING, overcoat, heavy, \$15: 1 suit, \$10: 1 suit, \$5; topcoat, \$5; sport coat, \$3; good condition, size 36, 1418 Madison st. n.w. GE, 3838, MILLINERY TABLES, stands, small gas heater, etc., vrey reasonable. Bonnet Box, 1744 F st. MIMEOGRAPH and mimeoscope, large size, will print small work or sheet up to 17 by 22 inches: equipment cost over \$300 new. Will sacrifice for \$35. Taber, Room 221. Victor Bids. MODERNISTIC twin bedroom suite, dress-ers dressing table, piano, violin, chifferobe seen afternoons. 3311 22nd st. n.e. MOTORS, machinery, bought, sold, repaired, exch. Belts, pulleys, brushes and O sts. n.w.

MOTORS (2), 2-h.p. a. c., Baldor, single phase, \$50 pair or \$30 ea, 4 sets extension ladders. \$1.000 lbs. mineral lead, vacuum pump with motors, 15.000 ft. capacity. 929 Fla. ave. n.w. NO. 9713. MOTORS, a. c., d. c., all sizes, new and rebuilt; repaired, rewinding, exch.; expert refrigerator repairs. CARTY, 1608 14th st. MOVIE CAMERA. Univex 8-mm., sacrifice; projector (cases for both) and screen; \$25. Mr. O'Toole, 308 16th st. n.e. OIL BURNER, large, circulating. Superfex. xcellent condition, cheap. 2242 Cheser st. s.e., TR. 7167. ter st. s.c. TR. 7157.

OIL BURNER. Williamson: will heat a room house; in good condition; will house; in good condi reasonable. RE. 9409. OIL-BURNER, Tuoto, cut 50%, effective Jan. 1. Get yours now. While you're at it. get the best. SOLID GLOW (AIR SEEL). F. H. A. terms. Call now. American Appliance Co., GE, 9533, 7731 Alaska over Emerson 3142. OVERCOAT new. \$35. dark grey her-ringbone tweed. from Sidney West. size 42 or 44: \$17. Mrs. Ray. North 3012. OWNER TRANSFERRED — Grandfather chime clock. \$100: barrel-back chairs, \$22.50: dining set 10-pc. \$85: 3-pc. liv. set. \$98: sofa. \$37.50: 6x9 Wilton rug. \$18: antique whatnot. \$15: mirrors. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3869. reation room and attic, new pattern. 6½c
per sq. ft.. 16-ft. lengths. Free delivery.
EISINGER MILL & LUMBER CO...
WI. 6300. Bethesda, Md. Open daily.
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. PIANOS-Baby grands, Wheelock, \$300; \$125. Apartment-size uprights, \$150: Winters. \$125: upright \$35. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 w. NO. 3343. PIANOS—Lester, Betsy Ross, spinets, ma-nogany, at a big reduction. Also used grands and uprights at bargain prices. Schaeffer, 1428 Irving st. n.e. PIANO. Chickering Bros. grand. mahogany, beautiful case and tone; reasonable. Em-erson 8855. erson 8855.
PIANO, slightly used, popular \$385 model Musette spinet, just like new, \$195; easy terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings except Saturday. and G sts. Open evenings except Saturday. PIANOS—We have a nice selection of used Mason & Hamlin. Knabe, Chickering and Steinway grands for sale at low prices for fine instruments; easy terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings except Saturday. PIANO—Latest model Story & Clark spinet in a popular maple finish; brand-new we are offering it at a \$60 saving; easy terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings except Saturday. FURNITURE—Large sofa. 10 leather seat mah. side chairs. dinette suite. boudoir chair. sectional bookcase. Harry Jones. Security Storage. 1140 15th st. n.w. FURNITURE—Living room, bedroom and dining room furniture; good condition; reasonable. Hobart 9141. FURNITURE. complete. for 1-room apt.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. PIANO, upright, and bench, \$20; good condition, 1738 Upshur st. n.w. Randolph 2849.
PIANO, Stieff, mahogany baby grand, 6
ft.; reasonable, 227 Ind. ave. n.w. 23* PIANO. Jordan Lester baby grand. Excellent condition. \$175 cash. Wisconsin 5031. pIANO. Kimball made. slightly used apartment size, vertical, only 3 ft. 9 in. high, perfect condition. a \$390 value now reduced \$115.00. Campbell Music Co., 721 11th st. n.w. PIANOS—See us and save from 10% to 25% on brand-new spinets. consoles, grands and small uprights of good standard makes. We also have values in used planos; used spinets from \$95 up, used uprights from \$20 to \$85; also several values in used grands. Cash or terms. Republic 1590. The Plano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT, new and used spinets, grands and small uprights, at low monthly rates (hauling extra). Wide selection of makes and types Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1.330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. EVENINGS.

PIANO. slightly used latest model Estey console. in very good condition. \$198. An exceptional value in a very popular style of piano. Easy terms. New instrument guarantee. Republic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. PIANOS—See our selection and compare our prices on used grands before you buy. Choice of such makes as Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Hardman, Weber, Fischer, Wurlitzer, Estey, etc., in a wide range of prices. New piano guarantee. Easy terms. Republic 6212, Kitt's 1320, G. st. middle. PIANO. reconditioned 6-foot Steinway grand in exceptionally good condition. \$550. A beautifully toned instrument with a plain walnut case. Easy terms. New piano guarantee. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. n.w. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. PIANO. Mason & Hamlin baby grand, a gorg, piano at a price that cannot be dup, anywhere in town; other real values. Ratner's Music Store. 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499. PIANO, slightly used, latest model full-key-board spinet, in practically new condition, \$155. Easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. n.w. (middle of the block), OPEN EVENINGS. PIANO. slightly used, latest model Knabe spinet, just like new: can be purchased at a worth-while saving over the new price: new guarantee: easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G st. n.w. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. PIANO. latest model Chickering baby grand, slightly used, but just like new, \$525, on terms. New piano guarantee Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. PIANO. used apartment-size Brambach baby grand. \$198: mahogany case, full keyboard. Easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. n.w. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. PIN BALL MACHINE, late model, for your PLYSCORD SHEETING. A. in. 4x8 ft. ex-cellent for sidewalls and roof sheathing: can be doubled and used for sub-flooring; \$43 per m sq. ft. quantity lot. Free de-livery. EISINGER MILL & LUMBER CO., WI. 6300. Bethesda. Md. Open daily. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. POOL TABLES, 4, Subway, 4x8; excellent condition. Metropolitan 9793. POOL TABLE, full size, good condition, \$100. Berwyn 129-R. Berwyn, Md. POOL TABLE. Burrowes. 73x40. year old; cost \$40. sell for half or trade for good radio. Ordway 1210. radio. Ordway 1210

PRINTING EQUIPMENT—10x15 Chandler Price press with Miller feed: No. 55 Baum folder: 16-in paper cutter on pedestal 100-tray wood galley rack; open type case desks and misc. printing equipment. Cash or terms to responsible party. May be seen between 11:30 and 2:30 Monday at 3713 New Hampshire ave. n.w. PUMP GUN-12-gauge: \$15. Franklin 6819. 809 Kentucky ave. s.e. PUMP. Myers. 4-inch. deep well, with 3-h.p. Century motor and 200-sallon tank, suitable for large farm or dairy. Hill-side 0377-R. side 0377-R.

RADIOS. \$4 each, from storage, rebuilt in our shop. Trades accepted. Let us repair your set and save 50%. 1010 7th st. n.w.

RADIO. new '4'? Philco console. 380-X; cost \$86.50; will sell for \$64.00; never used. 812 Farragut st. n.w. Phone RA. 0819. RADIO SPEAKERS, 300, magnetic, with

to choose from: \$3.95 up. Open until 9. Park Radio Co. 2148 P st. n.w. RADIO-VICTROLA. 1 model V-225. plays both sides of records automatically. Im-mediate delivery. Terms. Demonstration up till 9 p.m. 7731 Alaska ave. RADIOS—Zenith, R. C. A., Philco and G. E. radios and combinations: large stock to select from: liberal trade-in allowance on old sets: time payments. Spring Valley Elec. Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. n.w. EM. 8863. Open eves. RADIOS—R. C. A. console and Westing-house large table model, good condition, best offer. 3562 Macomb st. n.w. pest oner. 3502 macomo st. h.w. RADIO-PHONO. COMB., \$22.50 and up: automatic. \$40 and \$50: 24 to 40% off for cash on 1941 and 1942 models. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G. RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, D. D. Capehart, de luxe: cost \$1.175: sacrifice for \$325. Offers considered. Plays 40 selections, intermixed. 1445 N st. n.w. Apt. 209. RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—See us and save on new and slightly used sets of standard makes; cash or terms. Republic 1540. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w. OPEN EVENINGS. RADIO-PHONO. COMB. 1942 model, reg. S34.95, less 40%; you pay \$21 cash. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G. RECORD PLAYER. Motorola: like new; same tone as your radio: \$7. WO. 3259. RECORDS—Red Seal Caruso-Scotti, Melba Bori, McCormick, etc. Lot or peace, reason-able. Stephenson, 1307 H st. n.w. REFRIGERATOR, good run, cond., \$19.50. Others at slightly higher prices. District Electric Co., 4905 Wis, ave. WO. 4902.

REFRIGERATORS, 3. electric; very reasonable. Janitor, 1524 F st. n.e.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., Coldspot, new motor, A-1 condition, \$75, 1534 East-West highway, Silver Spring, Md., or call Sligo 6116. Sligo 6116.

REFRIGERATORS — Bargains—Refrigerators, washers, ironers and radios; buy at builder's prices in low-rent district G. E., Westinghouse. Kelvinator, Hotpoint and Westinghouse. Kelvinator, Hotpoint and other standard lines.
WARD RADIO & APPLIANCES.
8535 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2299.
REFRIGERATOR—Cold Spot. 6 4/10 cu. ft., 2 yrs. old. good condition. 875 final price. Call GL. 0958. REFRIGERATORS, new and used, \$20 up; guaranteed up to 5 years; easy terms, P. O. Smith. 1344 H st. n.e. Lincoln 6050. REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft. Westinghouse, in excellent condition; also vanity and 2-piece living room suite. After 4 p.m., DE. 2429. 2412 4th st. n.e. REFRIGERATOR. 5½ cu. ft. Leonard. A-1 condition. \$57.50. Phone Woodley 5261 REFRIGERATOR, 5 cu. ft., excellent condition: \$33. Shephenson, 1307 H st. n.w. Also elec, range, cheap.

dition: \$33. Shephenson. 1307 H st. n.w. Also elec. range cheap.

REFRIGERATORS rebuilt and guar. all standard makes. as low as \$29.95. We are authorized dealers for GENERAL ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE. KELVINATOR. PHILCO and CROSLEY REFRIGERATORS. Buy now while they are available and prices are low. Liberal trade-in allowance. Easy terms. You may pay with your light bill.

ELECTRICAL CENTER.

514 10th St. N.W. National 8872.

REFRIGERATORS — FRIGIDAIRE. 5 cu. ft. rebuilt and guaranteed. \$30: other sizes and makes: bargains. Rear 1436 Irving st. n.w. Sundays. Taylor 4883.

REFRIGERATORS — General Electric, Norge and other models. 6 cu. ft. Immediate delivery. Terms. American Appliance Co., 7731 Alaska ave. GE. 9533.

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 he lowest prices. Frigidaire, Westinghouse. Norse. Coldspot. Crosley. Kelvinator, G. E., from \$19. Up to 3 yrs. free service guarantee. Easy terms. Large trade allowance. Large stock of new 1981-1942 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 S P.M.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E. 5-ft.. \$29.95; Frieidaire 4-ft. \$39.95; Crosley Shelvador. EFRIGERATORS G. E. 5-ft., \$29.95; rigidaire 4-ft., \$39.95; Crosley Shelvador, 49.95; Norse 4-ft., \$49.95. Open until Park Radio Co., 2148 P st., n.w.

\$49.95: Norse 4-ft. \$49.95. Open until

9. Park Radio Co. 2148 P 5t. n.w.

REFRIGERATORS—Deep-cut sacrifice on over 500 refrigerators. We have the largest display in Washington and guarantee not to be undersold. We have a group of General Electric, Prigidaire. Westinghouse, Crosley, Kelvinator, Norge, Leonard. Coldspot, used. as low as \$19; brand-new 1941 refrigerators at Atlas low prices; immediate delivery; easy terms; unusually liberal trade-in allowances.

ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.
Washington's Largest Appliance House, 921 G St. N.W.—Entire Building.

District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.
REFRIGERATORS—TENANTS. landlords—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 wholesale prices. Out of the high-rent district, no fancy showroom, but miracle value. 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 8 P.M.

RING, medium-sized diamond, flanked by two genuine pearls; want to sacrifice for

ROGERS SILVERWARE, complete service for eight; latest pattern; never used; terms if desired. Mr. Eddy. AD, 1831. FURNITURE—Entire contents of bedroom.

Incl. sheets. chairs, bed. covers, etc. New last single suite. Also 9x12 rose rus.

804 G st. n.e.

805 Hamlin. Weaver and others. Grands, spinets, uprights. \$50 up. Guarbella and delivered. Terms arranged. Terms arranged. At American Storage, 2801 Georgia ave.

807 GAS HEATERS, perfect, \$5. one large, \$12: Emerical suits. Storage, 2801 Georgia ave. Sunday call Randolph 0491. Lawson & EISINGER MILL & LUMBER CO., will be new, \$12. Emerical suits. Storage, 2801 Georgia ave. Sunday call Randolph 0491. Lawson & Golibart.

808 Grands, spinets, uprights. \$50 up. Guarbella delivery. \$5.25 per sq. in quantity shingles, various colors, available for immediate delivery. \$5.25 per sq. in quantity shingles, various colors, available for immediate delivery. \$5.25 per sq. in quantity shingles, various colors, available for immediate delivery. \$5.25 per sq. in quantity shingles, various colors, available for immediate delivery. \$5.25 per sq. in quantity shingles, various colors, available for immediate delivery. \$5.25 per sq. in quantity shingles, various colors, available for immediate delivery. \$5.25 per sq. in quantity shingles, various colors, available for immediate delivery. \$5.25 per sq. in quantity shingles, various colors, available for immediate delivery. \$5.25 per sq. in quantity shingles, various colors, available for immediate delivery. \$5.25 per sq. in quantity shingles, various colors, available for immediate delivery. \$5.25 per sq. in quantity shingles, various colors, available for immediate delivery. \$5.25 per sq. in quantity shingles, various colors, available for immediate delivery. \$5.25 per sq. in quantity shingles, various colors, available for immediate delivery. \$5.25 per sq. in quantity shingles, various colors, available for immediate delivery. \$5.25 per sq. in quantity shingles, various colors, available for immediate delivery. \$5.25 per sq. in quantity shingles, various colors, available for immediate delivery. \$5.25 per sq. in quantity shingles, various colo

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ROLL, metal. capacity 3-16 in. thick, 4 ft. wide. TR. 1034. 4 ft. wide. TR. 1034.

ROOM VENTILATOR. circulates filtered air, keeps out dust and pollen. adjustable to fit all standard windows. Delivers 9,000 cu. ft. per hr. Brand-new. salesman's sample. Reg. price, \$42.50; now \$27.50. Likens. 924 5th st. n.w.

RUG, broadloom. 10x15 ft., color eggplant; \$25. 7801 Morningside drive n.w. GE.

RUGS—We cordially invite you to ins our imported rugs on sale: 9x12 or 10.6. \$24.75: Oriental design. 6-ft. our imported rugs on sale: 9x12 or 8.3x 10.6, \$24.75; Oriental design. 6-ft, hall runners. \$3.95. Linen Mart. 1225 G st. n.w. RUGS, Chinese; Army officer left to sell 9x12s, \$125 and \$200; 3 scatter sizes. \$25 each. 2409 18th st. n.w. Open till 8 p.m. S25 each. 2409 18th st. n.w. Open till 8 p.m.

RUG, Sarouk. nearly new. imported Persian high light, size 12x15; cost \$1,200; sacrifice, \$575. E. B. Frazier, Sunday only, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 6901 Wis. ave.

RUG, Whitehall. Anglo-Persian, size 14x18 ft. perfect condition, with a beautiful conservative design; clean; priced for quick sale. Call Sunday. North 4637.

SAFES—(2) steel office safes, (1) grain wainut. beautiful condition; (1) green; both add, steel interior. Also several other reconditioned. Display of new safes, home safes, wall safes, etc. LIBERAL CASH OR TRADE IN FOR YOUR SAFE, REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.

THE SAFEMASTERS CO., 2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070.

SAXAPHONE. Selma E-flat alto, perfect condition; reasonable. Phone ME. 6229 or RA 4224.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments;

RA 4224.

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. SECRETARY, mahogany; cabinet, made, about 1825; handsome piece in excellent condition. Adams 7880. condition. Adams 7880.

SCREENS. household size, excellent condition. reasonable. Emerson 5543.

SEWING MACHINES, treadles. \$7.50 up; Singer port., \$32.50; Singer console elec., \$49.50. 5 yrs. free service. Terms. Guar repairs on all machines. Hembolestitching, buttons made, button pleating and plain stitching done, 917 F st. n.w. RE, 1900. RE, 2311. SEWING MACHINES, new and used: easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes; estimates free. 611 12th st. n.w. NA. 1118. SEWING MACH, Singers; \$10 up. Open eves. Free park, Rents. Repairs, Singer Store, 2149 Pa. ave. n.w. NA. 1083. SEWING MACHINES—Singer elec. port., \$25; drophead, \$7 up; rent. \$3 up; repairs. \$1. Lear. DU 4333, 3058 M st. n.w.* SEWING MACHINES—See us for values in new and slightly used machines and save. We take pianos, radios, washers and froners in trade. Cash or terms. Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w. OPEN EVENINGS.

SEWING MACHINES. Singer electric portable, \$40. Singer elec, console, \$79.50. Singer Treadle, \$18.50. Open evenings, 3812 Lee hwy. CH 4914. SEWING MACHINES, new and used; expert repair; free estimates. Singer distributors, 424 8th st. s.e. FR. 7695. SHEET ROCK and rock lathe also 1.000 ft. Gypsum subsiding. AT. 4170-J.

SHOE REPAIR MACHINERY and cash register: cheap. Call Sunday and eve., TA. 3958. TA. 3958.

SHOTGUN, 12-g. Remington, ejector, \$30. 1606 G st. s.e. Call Monday.

SODA FOUNTAIN, 16-ft.: 42-inch salad unit and compressor. Tables, chairs, candy cases, cigar case, 6-ft., 3-shelf display case with compressor; National cash register. Call FR, 7656. SOFA—Early American antique: reasonably priced, 900 N. Daniel st., Arlington, Va. CH 4757. STEEL LOCKERS unit of 56; none sold separately; six 12x12x36 in.; \$112. DI. 7025, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. STENOTYPE MACHINE with complete course. Call evenings, 3141 Mt. Pleasant St. n.w. Apt. 21. STENOTYPE practically new. Bargain, Columbia 7225. Miss Parks. STICKLEY MISSION BOOKCASE table, 2 rockers, \$25; wicker table, desk, \$3 ea.; radio. \$4. Dupont 2684. STORM WINDOWS—One 28\(^4x47\)\(^34x55\)\(^34x55\)\(^34x63\)\(^32x55\)\(^34x63\)\(^32x55\)\(^34x63\)\(^32x55\)\(^34x63\)\(^32x55\)\(^34x63\)\(^34x6 STOVE Magic Chef. thermostatic control comparatively new, reasonable, CH, 2280. STUDIO COUCH, high grade, like new, with covers; sell half price, 1236 Shepherd n.w. Apt. 4.

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, Inquire Beltsville Post Office. TRAIN. Lionel freight with whistle: canno be told from new: bargain. Sunday, WO 6970. Apt. 211. Weekdays, MI. 3426. TROMBONE. little used, only \$25. See E. B. Frazier, Sunday only, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., TROMBONES—See us for values in used instruments; King, \$45; LeMar, \$45; Elkhart, \$45; easy terms. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings except Saturday.

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. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. TRUMPETS—See us for values in used in-struments; Marceau. \$10.50; Conn. \$45; Cleveland, \$50; prices include case; terms. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings except Saturday. TRUMPETS—Used Sargent, \$18.50; used Buescher, \$29.50; used Conr. \$44.50; used Buescher, in exceptional condition, \$49.50; gold lacquered Olds, \$59.50; easy terms, Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS. TUXEDO, size 40 short, practically new 4825 Illinois ave. n.w. Call until 4 p.m

4825 Illinois ave. n.w. Call until 4 p.m. TUXEDO. small, size 34. worn few times. Adams 2452. 1657 Newton st. n.w. TYPEWRITER. Underwood; good condition. 3226 Werder st. n.w. Taylor 6070. TYPEWRITERS. ADDING MACHINES, new and used, sold, rented, repaired. Terms. Open evenings. American Typewriter Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. TYPEWRITERS. Smith. Rem. and port., \$14: Royal. Und., like new. \$27. (SUN.) 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein, TYPEWRITER. Underwood port. de luxe. TYPEWRITER. Underwood port. de luxe, new, never used; today, \$32.50, 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7, CO, 4625. Blaustein. TYPEWRITER. Underwood standard, very good condition: will sell cheap. CO. 2109. 2618 13th st. n.w. Apt. 2.

TYPEWRITER Rental Service. 5716 16th n.w. GE. 1883—Underwoods, \$1.85 mo., 4 mos. in adv., \$5.55; no del., \$1 addl. dep. TYPEWRITER, Royal portable, quiet di luxe: excellent condition; \$30 cash. MI TYPEWRITERS—Removal sale. prices slashed; real bargains while they last. Capitol Typewriter Co., 731 11th st. n.w. NA. 4858.

TYPEWRITERS. \$15 up: we self. rent. repair; free est. and delivery. A. B. C. Typewriter Exchange, 809 13th st. n.w. RE. 2900. TYPEWRITER, rebuilt Underwood, \$22; walnut typewriter table, \$3. Georgia 8063, 128 Madison st, n.w. 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, 28° 805 11th St. N.W. National 7773. 28° VACUUM CLEANER. Rexair, all attachments, perfect; will demonstrate: cheap for cash. Call eves., TA. 9792. VACUUM CLEANER. Electrolux. all attachments, late model, new condition. sacrifice for cash. DU. 7943.

VACUUM CLEANERS. Rexair cleaner and conditioner. a great help to asthmatic: it washes the air you breathe, like new; \$42.50. Michigan 1335. VACUUM CLEANERS. rebuilt and guar... as low as \$10.95; also genuine HOOVER factory rebuilts at \$15.95 and up. We are Washington's authorized HOOVER special sales and services. ales and services.

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VACUUM CLEANERS—Eurera. Royal and Hoover, rebuilt like new. \$9.95 up. guaranteed.

J. C. HARDING & CO., INC.

517 10th St. N.W. NA. 2160.

VELOCIPEDE. small child's, ball-bearing, good condition, \$6. 21 Drummond ave., Bethesda. Md.

Bethesas. Md.

VICTROLA (electric), cost \$375, sell for \$10; also oak bookcase, cheap. 7821
Eastern ave. n.w. Penthouse. SL 4257. VICTROLA. beautiful red manogany cabinet; \$10. plus cost of adv. 1313 Emerson n.w. GE. 7087. VIOLIN BOW case, full size; also 2 smal sizes for children; all very reasonable Lincoln 2729. VIOLIN, old (Charles Claudet), on sale by Albert Moglie, American Bldg., 1317 VULCANIZERS. 2. takes 4½ to 6½ inch tires: also tube plate; very cheap. Call LI. 5855. WARDROBE TRUNK, large, man's size. Call Chestnut 1583. Call Chestnut 1583.

WASHERS, A. B. C.. Westinghouse and G. E.; all new: buy on your monthly elec. light bill. Spring Valley Elec. Shop, 4805

Mass. ave. n.w. EM. 8863. Open eves. WASHER. used, good condition. \$22.50; vacuum cleaner, used 3 mo., \$22.50; G. E. sunlamp, cost \$69.50, sell \$25, 101 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. 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, 921 G St. N.W.—Entire Building.
District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.
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, \$11 gth 8t. N.W. Parphili, 1178. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

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 white they are available and prices are low. Liberal trade-in allowance. Easy terms. You may pay with your light bill.

514 10th St. N.W. National 8872.

WASHING MACHINE. Kelvinator. with dryer; 1 year old. latest model; sacrifice, \$40, 802 Eye st. n.W.

WASHING MACHINES Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, \$45; A B C. \$39; Apex. \$37; Crosley. \$35; Thor, \$35. Price includes filler hose pump. Also values in new Maytag, A B C. Norge. Crosley and other machines. 10 DAYS TRIAL Easy terms. Call Republic 1590. The Plano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.W.

WELDING MACHINE, electric. D. C., 250 Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w.

WELDING MACHINE, electric, D. C., 250
amp., gas driven; just like new. TR. 1034.

WINDOWS—\$5.00; used in excel condition; complete with frame, sash, hardware; size 2/10½x5/6¼. HECHINGER CO.

THE READER'S DIGEST—For Christmas gifts: special Christmas rates; gift wrapped. Call repress for inform. CH. 1298.

YOU CAN BUY
TOYS

1629 Kenilworth ave. n.e., next to Safeway. RE-UPHOLSTERING. Two-piece living suite upholstered for \$45; covering and new inside material included, made like new in finest tapestry and friezette; workmanship guaranteed, LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO. 2509 14th ST. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381. BENDIX—DELIVERY NOW. Brand New—Also Floor Models—Special Reduced Prices. WARD RADIO & APPLIANCES. 8535 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. SH. 2229. GENUINE WESTERN STOCK SADDLE.

fine condition, Used but little. Call BUY NOW-SAVE. Bedroom suite, 7-piece waterfall walnut, Brand-new 5-drawer chest. Unfinished chairs. Unfinished chairs.
Wooden poster beds, brand-new, in wal-ut, maple and mahogany.
Grandfather clock.
Gateleg table, 1700 period.
Dresser with attached mirror, 1700 pe-

See us for bargains for the entire home. 1436 H St. N.E. Atlantic 4464. FURN. FOR 3-ROOM APT. We have three 5-gallon flush tanks, 11 corner 19x19 lavatories, 2 corner 22x19 lavatories, 4 flat 24x17 lavatories, 1 tollet bowl, six 5-ft. leg bathtubs, one 18x24 porcelain kitchen sink. All without fixtures. This equipment in good shape. Call Hotel Continental, National 1672, ask for Mr. Cook, manager, or Mr. Crowther, chief engineer, for prices.

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Fred Sherry, 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light toward Leesburg, Route 7.

IRISH TERRIERS. (Continued on Next Page.)

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PIANO, upright player and records, \$60: good tone, 4639 N. 17th st., Arlington, Va. CH. 3481.

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Fox Terriers, Spitz. Collies,
Must Be Pure Bred.
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Gustanteed Singers. \$7.95.
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GUERNSEY COW. tage:
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FORMAN'S NURSERY.
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TO 8 FT. DELIVERED. \$1.75.

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Red-Flowered. Everblooming.
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MEREDITH CAPPER. Falls Church 1617. perennal beds; foundation lawn and specimen plantings; sacrifice tall evergreens for screen, benches, bird baths, sun dials, weather vanes, grading, spraying, manure, pruning, Maryland blue grass sod; suggestion and estimates are free. Perfect specimen, local grown Xmas trees, delivered, living or cut, up to 15 ft. Lincoln 4225,

ROOMS FURNISHED.

2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, for men a.m.i. gentlies, \$15 and \$20 monthly; nea a.m.i. gentiles, \$15 and \$20 monthly; near Country Club Hills, Va. Oxford 2739-J. PROFESSIONAL MEN—Two share 5-rm, furnished home in Arlington. Call Globe 0528 after 7 n.m. 27°

DOWNTOWN, 423 Mass ave. n.w. Apt. 5

Newly furnished room for gents; shower 23°

only. 1431 CHAPIN ST. N.W., near downtown— Extra large, attractive, well furn., 2nd floor: unlim. phone: 1 or 2 gentlemen.

shower: gentleman.

3551 HERTFORD PL. N.W., corner Ogden st.—Big r. with ½ bath; \$8 a week; r. with porch, \$650 a week DU. 0661, 23° 2342 15th ST. N.E. (Brentwood Village)—Single or double rm.; new hse; \$22.50 or \$32.50 mo.; young man pref. DU. 7452. 24°

ROOMS FURNISHED. DESIRABLE ROOM—In new home; North-west section; transp. at cor.; refined lady; no other roomers; 2 in family. WO. 2190. 2920 P ST. S.E.—Double room, next bath, shower; board or use of kitchen; 1 blk. from bus. AT. 4909.

1863 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—2 very large, comfortable rooms, one for 2 and one for 3 women. comfortable rooms, one for 2 and one for 3 women.

LINCOLN PARK, 1343 A st. n.e.—Single and double front rooms, adjoining bath; gentlemen; quiet home of adults.

5613 30th ST. N.W.—Large corner twinbed room, telephone; breakfast optional; transp. privileges; gentles. WO. 2282.

MT. PLEASANT, 3161 18th st. n.w.—Quiet, large front room for 2; conv. transp.; gentlemen; Jewish home.

4437 FESSENDEN ST. N.W., nr. Wis.—Pleasant, nicely furn, single rm., pvt. family; \$5. Call Sun, or eves. WO. 1385.

DOWNTOWN, 1115 8th st. n.w.—Newry, Apt. 20, 2nd floor; bright, neat, next bath; \$4 single, \$7.50 double, NA, 7530.

GENTLEMAN, new corner home, gentile adult for the room. GENTLEMAN. new corner home, gentile adult family, no other roomers. Woodley 1242 19th ST. N.W.—Double front room. twin beds; 1 block from Conn. ave. cars and bus. and bus.

4324 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.—Large room, twin beds, semi-private bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 0582.

MICHIGAN PARK, 1720 Webster st. n.e.—Single rooms, new home; bus at corner to all departments. NO. 8135. an departments. NO. 8135.

2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Exceptional room for 2 gentlemen. HO. 7006.

3018 R ST. N.W.—Single room. clean. warm. \$4 week; share bath with family: girl. employed, preferable.

23*

BROOKLAND. 1221 Monroe st. n.e.—Lge. double rm.. comfortably furn., auto. heat. unlim. phone, c.h.w.; conv. bus, cars. HO. 8774.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. 4308
46th st. n.w.—Nicely furn. single rm.;
also double, twin beds: 1 block to bus.
Gentlemen. \$5 week. Woodley 6187.
NEAR BUREAU-OF STANDARDS—Large,
quiet front, pvt. bath, shower: 2 cedar
closets, inner-spring mattress. Gentile
gentleman. 4219 37th st. n.w. Jarn St. n.w.

9320 WIRE AVE. Silver Spring. Md.—
Large front room. next to bath; for 1 or 2
persons. New home. SH. 5813-J.

4019 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Large front
twin-beg room for young siris; 2 blocks
express bus. Use of phone. 1717 LANIER PL. N.W.—Large room, newly furnished, next bath; unl. phone; 20 min. downtown. Adams 0129. NICE ROOM, can be rented single or double, excellent transportation. North OPPOSITE KENNEDY-WARREN - Choice of 2 lovely rooms, 1 corner; semi-private bath, twin beds, 3100 Conn, ave., Apt. 430, 5512 7th ST. N.W., nr. Kennedy—Large front room, 4 windows, new twin beds; well furnished; private home; gentlemen, TA, 5541. 2 LIGHT, AIRY single rooms, furnished; references required. 428 8th st. n.e. Trinidad 9565. Trinidad 9565.

3015 RODMAN N.W.—Large. 2 closets, closed-in porch semi-pvt. bath; 1st fl. pvt. home: single. \$35: double. \$45. OR. 2532.

DOWNTOWN. 627 Eye st. n.w.—Newly furnished and decorated single and double rooms. Reasonable. ME. 1438.

BACHELOR SUITE for elderly gentleman. Fireplace, private shower bath, new home. Excellent location and transp. WA. 5999.

18th AND COLUMBIA RD., 1925 Biltmore st. n.w.—Single, double, newly furnishe Venetian blinds, recreation room. 1742 PARK RD. N.W.—Warm double room, south, expos., twin beds, unlim, ph.: 2 gentlemen, \$18 ea, mo. CO. 7580. 3005 ORDWAY ST. NW.—Large front room with twin beds, for gentlemen only, unlimited telephone.

d. CLOSE IN—2 darge clean sunny rms., large closet, phone: \$35.\$40, 919 L st. n.w. Apt. 31. Apply after 3.

6211 PINEY BRANCH RD. N.W.—Room for the strike of the strike of the strike. l or 2 gentlemen, next to bath, gentiles; reasonable. Randolph 6322 Palls Church. Va.

10 RIDING HORSES. 8 ponies. 5 work mares. 6 good mules. 2 cheap mules. 2 half-bred colts, saddles, bridles, harness, hay and corn. Rear 736 12th st. s.e.

HUNTER. 34-bred. about 10 years, safe and sound: can put the best in the shade. Has won over timber. Price, \$375. Don't call unless interested in a real hunter. Call weekdays, 8:30 to 5:30. NA, 5918, 23* 1349 PARK RD NW—Comfortably furnished room, with porch, 2nd floor, garage space; breakfast if desired; 1 gentile gentleman; references required

232 UPSHUR ST. NW—Large double room, scr. porch, next bath; also single room; conv. transp; unl. phone. TA, 4542,

4508 14th ST. NW—Newly furn, single room, next to shower bath; young gentile girl; unlim. phone. Taylor 6227.

DOWNTOWN—Refined next white here Wisconsin 4466.

YEW TREES (2), 30-year-old specimens:
best offer accepted, 1334 Farragut st.

DOWNTOWN—Refined pvt. white home, short walk Govt, bldg, well furn, clean rished process.

ATTRACTIVE large front room twin beds: convenient to car and bus: gentlemen preferred. Columbia 5010.

4210 8th ST. N.W.—Single, dbie, rms., new twin beds: Jewish home, conv. transp.; c h.w., privileges: oil heat. TA. 1571.

132 3rd ST. S.E., Apt. No. 3, near Capitol. opp. Congressional Library—Clean, warm front room, c.h.w.; conv. trans.; unlim. phone: \$25 mo.

4509 13th ST. N.W.—2 double rooms and 1 single; excellent transportation; unlimited phone. Taylor 0390.

ROOMS for young men; quiet, pleasant. imited phone. Taylor 0390.

ROOMS for young men: quiet, pleasant neighborhood: ½ blk. from bus line; unlim, phone. Franklin 1562.

2519 CONN. AVE., opp. bus stop. Shoreham Hotel—Single, double rms., pvt., semipvt. bath. fireplace, enclosed porch.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive rm., newly furnished; gentleman; pvt. home; 1 blk. off Conn. 3906 Morrison st. WO. 1083. 1368 EUCLID N.W., Apt. 30—Lady to share twin-bed rm. unl. phone, elev.; home privs.; \$15 mo. CO 7358.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th n.w.—Attractive rooms, page furnished. woodriber: 24-hr. elevator service.

Woodridge: 39:7 S. Dakota ave. n.e.—

7 rms., double beds. oil heat. shower;
gentlemen: pvt. home. DE. 4848.

WOODRIDGE: Attractive bedrm.. semipvt. bath. unlim. phone. 3100 CONN. AVE. N.W., Apt. 107—Lge. rm., suit. 2 or 3 women, semi-pvt. bath, kit. priv. Call eves. or Sunday.

HILLCREST 2604 Branch ave. s.e.—New detached home: lovely furnished room, near shower; gentleman. Atlantic 0851.

SILVER SPRING—Large double room, semi-private bath, 2 closets. Home of young couple: quiet. Phone Sligo 3773.

TAKOMA PARK. 36 Carroll ave.—Young man to share large room with another. east-south exp., twin beds; exp. bus; \$3.50 wk.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, reasonably priced. Home atmosphere: unlim. phone. Car at

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, reasonably priced. Home atmosphere: unlim, phone. Car at door. Taylor 4992.

DOWNTOWN, 1425 Rhode Island ave. n.w.. Apt. 204—Newly furnished room, semi-private bath: gentleman preferred.

YOUNG MAN to share 2 rooms with twin beds, pvt. bath, with another volume man 1344 SPRING RD. N.W.—6 blks, above Park rd. 12 blk. 14th st. car line. Attr. front room with twin beds, unlim. tel., auto. heat. home privileges. DU. 2873.
4711 4th ST. N.W.—Large front room, with twin beds, next bath with shower. Reasonable. TA. 4416 sonable. TA. 4497.

BOLLING VIEW. 3913 1st st. s.w.—Comfy, nicely furn, for men. shower, modern, conv. trans. phone. AT. 8315.

NR. WAR. NAVY. INTR. DEPTS. 918 23rd n.w.—Large front. 2nd fl., innerspring matts.; men or empl. couple: unlim. ph. 2525. ONTABLO. BD. N.W. Act. 2 Single.

BETHESDA—Comfortable room for settled gentleman in private home. Convenient to bus. References. Box 265-Z. Star.
2809 30th ST. S.E.—Two rooms, double or private, in private home. During week phone Nat. 3120. Branch 866.

1423 R ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Lovely room. 3 windows; suitable 1 or 2; twin beds, elevator: private family.

JEWISH HOME. 1538 Ogden st. n.w.—Girl to share master bedroom; shower, Sunday FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, fine mattress; neat and comfortable: detached home. American Univ. Park: weil heated and ventilated: conv. transp. unlim. phone; refined gentleman. Jewish. State refer-

ROOMS FURNISHED.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 23, 1941. ROOMS FURNISHED. 1437 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.—2 adjoining ground-level rooms, private bath and entrance; 3 or 4 gentlemen. 3337 17th ST. N.W.—Warm, single and double sleeping rooms; semi-pvt, bath; 1 blk, from 16th st. bus. 1750 KENYON ST. N.W.—Newly furnished double rooms, private bath; Mt. Pleasant section; convenient trans.; innerspring nattresses. 1804 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—Comfortable furn. basement room for young lady; running water, pvt. family. AD. 3322. ning water, pvt. family. AD. 3322.

1220 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Attractive single, large closet space, adjoin, bath; unlim, phone. Private home.

PETWORTH—Large front room, completely furn. adj. bath; \$25. Private home. Gentiles. Taylor 1656.

201 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, nicely furnished, private showerbath; exp. bus; Gentiles. RA. 9578.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1308 16th ST. N.W.—Attractive double room, near bath, twin beds: \$15 month each. NICELY FURN. FRONT ROOM in Dyt. NICELY FURN. FRONT ROOM in pvt. home, unlim, phone; express bus; automatic heat: couple preferred. GE. 5967.

2136 BRANCH AVE. S.E.—Attractive bedroom, so, exposure; detached home; exceltrans; ample storage space. AT. 6434.

707 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Large, neat front, single or twin beds, next b.; c.h.w.; block 3 bus lines; men.

3467 14th ST. N.W.—Large front room, very reasonable; conv. to transportation; single or double; gentlemen. CO. 6146. Deds: \$15 month each.

TAKOMA PARK. D. C.—Warm, pleasant, next bath; private home; empl. lady; nr. express bus. Reas. Georgia 9356. single or double: gentlemen. CO. 6146.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds. pvt. bath: 1 block to bus; suitable for two gentlemen. HO. 5045.

CHEVY CHASE—Private bath. small single rm.. third floor: new innerspring mattress; quiet gentleman. WI. 4508.

53 GALLATIN—Newly furn. basement studio room. in small private home; unlim. phone: Jewish pref.: Chillium bus.

NR. CATHEDRAL—In pvt. home, large room. single or double: gentleman: references. 3121 38th st. n.w. Unlimited phone. SILVER SPRING—Double room, 2 young men; new building: 1 bus fare, SH, 7042-J. Sunday between 10 and 5. Sunday between 10 and 5.

CH. CH. MD., 4622 Nottingham dr., nr. Bethesda—Master bedrm., elec, refrg., pvt. bath. Call after 6 p.m. W1, 0791.

3827 T ST, N.W.—2 large sunny rooms, double, single, \$15 up; breakfast privileges; non-smokers. EM, 1883.

1813 35th ST, N.W., Apt. 11.—Clean, airy new furniture; convenient transportation; employed lady only; \$22.50 month. See 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. pleasant, double or single room with porch; oil heat: good trans.: private home. IN A MODERN APARTMENT, beautifully furnished studio room for single girl; nice location. Michigan 4280. Apt. 506. employed lady only; \$22.50 month. See 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1431 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.—Private home. bright cheery front room. southern expos. adjacent bath. newly furn., twin beds: gentlemen preferred; gentiles only. NICELY FURNISHED large room. 2nd floor front. in private adult family. unlimited phone: good transportation. \$5 week; employed only. Call TA. 1328.

1429 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Cheerful. no other roomers; conv. trans.; Jewish home: gentleman; \$20 mo. GE. 5141. GENTLEMEN or ladies; large, newly fur-nished room, new apt., use of piano; real home; bus at door; 2 in family, FR, 8300, Ext. 377. Ext. 377. 1332 EMERSON ST. N.E. between E and F 1332 EMB-23 large rooms: adults. 3952 EAST CAPITOL ST. N.E.—Bright room bath shower, innerspring mattress, private, new home: for 1 or 2, AT. 1926. 1311 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Large 2nd fl. rm., adjoining bath, twin beds, pvt. detached home, a.m.i.; empl. gentiles.

1350 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Front single room for gentleman; small Jewish family; convenient. 335 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—Master twin bedroom. adjoining bath; express bus: 335 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—Master twin bedroom. adjoining bath: express gentlemen. GE. 9313.

MANOR PARK—Newly decorated, connecting sitting room and bedroom, 3 exposures. private home: express buses; girls. GE. 7078.

CHEVY CHASE. MD., near the circle—Well-furnished room suitable for one or two men: garage. Phone Wisconsin 3669. convenient.

57 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Nicely furn, sleeping room, 1st fl. front, twin beds; suit, for 2; reas.

1333 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Large furnished room, twin beds; 1 blk, of car line, Taylor 8488. ARLINGTON—2 rooms, double and twin beds, new home; gentiles; 10c fare. CH 2980 or Oxford 2682. 1300 HARVARD ST. N.W. Apt. 8—Delightful room for 2, adjoining bath: breakfast optional: Protestants only: reas. 2980 or Oxford 2682.

1725 H ST. N.W. Apt. 1—Girl to share room twin beds, lav. closet, home pvgs.; board optional. ME. 3117.

613 ASPEN ST. N.W.—Newly finished and furn. 2 basement rms. pvt. lav. l.h.k. space if desired, garage: express bus. Christian non-smokers pref. RA 0260. 236 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Attractive room in private home with good bus connections. S5 week: gentleman preferred: unlimited telephone. Georgia 7500. telephone Georgia 7508.

1824 MASS, S.E.—In private home with twin beds, newly furn., next to bath. 24°

CHEVY CHASE—Front with bath; gentleman: 825 month. WI. 6286.

DOUBLE ROOMS, private bath; garage: ½ block to bus; 20 minutes to downtown.

CH 6315. 18 SHERMAN CIRCLE N.W .- Double room Beautyrest twin beds, sleeping porch ad.; men preferred: \$15 mo. each. TA, 3990, 1725 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—1 single and 1 double sleeping room, near bath, attrac-tively furnished. 2332 15th ST. N.E .- Attractive single and CHEVY CHASE, 6112 Utah ave. n.w.—On bus route: well-furn, room with pvt, bath: in refined home: 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 6982. ouble rm : evon, to stores, transp.; reason-ble. MI. 2765. Call eves, or Sunday. 5543 29th ST. N.W.—Attractive semi-private bath in private home: ployed woman. Call after 2 p.m. ployed woman. Call after 2 p.m.

GLOVER PARK. 3800 W st. n.w.—Quiet. attractive. pvt. shower. desk, tel. ex.: 20 min. downtown. EM. 3214.

4017 5th ST. N.W.—Single room, nicely furn., near bath. \$5 week: also double room for sirls unlim. phone. TA. 1652.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W. Apt. 23—Furn. bedroom next to bath. for couple or 1. Call after 4 p.m. North 2717. SECOND-FLOOR ROOM and kitchenette

3473 HOLMEAD PL N.W.—Large single sleeping rm. near bath. kit; near car lines.

708 H ST. N.E.—Large front room, nicely furnished; reasonable; references. 25°

1015 N ST. N.W., Apt. 305—Single or double room in apt. Apply in person. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for two men in destrable neighborhood. Phone DI. 9330. Branch 711.

1820 BELMONT RD. N.W.—Lovely front room for one or two gentlemen; convenient transportation. room for one or two gentlemen; convenient transportation.

2 BEAUTIFUL front rooms, connected by hath, in lovely detached home suitable for two or four persons. SH. 7023.

1200 G ST. S.E., near Navy Yard—Nicely furnished. I single, I double reom; oil heat, unlim, phone, shower.

1412 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Pyt. home; fr. rm., twin studio beds, for I or 2. Also small sgle. \$14. gar, available; conv. 14th st. carline; gentle sentlemen.

1506 17th ST. N.W.—Nice, large front room, suitable for 2 or 3; 2 large closets, walk distance downtown.

JUST OPENING,

1308 New Hampshire ave., nr. 20th and N.—Beautifully furn, single and double rooms, near modern shower. Front room, near bath, for settled wom-an, in private family quiet neighborhood; near stores, etc.; ½ block to bus; kitchen privileges; \$20. privileges: \$20.

TAKOMA PARK. Md.—Large. well-lighted. attractively furnished room. a.m.i.; garage available. Phone Sligo 2905.

216 MARYLAND AVE. N.E., Apt. No. 3 walk distance downtown.

1422 LONGFELLOW ST NW—Large, double exposure: conv. 16th st. bus, 14th st. car. GE 2335.

ALEXANDRIA (old part)—Large attic attidio room with private plumbing in distinguished historical house; bachelor cooking facilities, cross ventilation: furnished or partly furnished; lesse required; no dogs. Alex. 4062 business hours.

DUPONT CIRCLE. 1735 Riggs pl.—Attractive front studio room: running water, semi-private bath, breakfast grill.

MT RAINIER MD —New twin-bed room.

NEAR TENLEY CIRCLE—Exclusive residential: furnished master bedroom with private shower, double bed, inner-spring mattress 2 closets air-cond heat phone: near restaurants, stores, transp.; to employed couple, \$10 weekly; no cigarette smokers. Woodley 7728.

WOODRIDGE, 2024 Monroe st. n.e.—Large, sunny front room, nicely furnished; on bus line.

4521 7th ST. Petworth—Front room, private family: ½ block to bus.

3100 CONN, AVE, NW,—Lovely room, large closet, adj. bath; twin beds; for 2 girls or 2 gentlemen, HO, 8585, Apt. 328.

1418 LONGFELLOW ST, NW,—Attractive, ly furnished front rm; pvt. home; unlimphone; conv. transp.

334 VAN BUREN ST, NW,—Attractive, large static studio room with private plumbing in distinguished historical house, bachelor cook, inguished historical house, bachelor cook, attaching for parity furnished. lease required; no dogs. Alex. 4002 business hours.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 17:35 Riggs pl.—Attractive front studio room; running water, semi-private bath, breakfast grill.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—New twin-bed room suite: inner-spring mattresses; near bath; oil heat, hot water; transportation; gentlement preferred. Warfield 9107.

1418 LONGFELLOW ST, NW,—Attractive, large for private bath, cross.

WANTED—Young lady to share room with another; twin beds, private bath, cross. 7.34 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.—Attractive dble, bedroom: desirable pvt. home: conv. trans.: gentlemen pref., or empl. counle to buses: \$15 month. TA. 5641.

TAKOMA PARK—Newly furnished. twin beds. conv. express bus; reasonable. Call SH. 3440-W.

NEAR 16th ST.—Front bedroom. pvt. COLORED—Room to share; men only: \$2 wk. up. 1216 B st. ne.

COLORED—Room to share; men only: \$2 wk. up. 1216 B st. ne.

COLORED—Nicely furn. room: married couple. n. section: comfortable and con-SH 3440-W.

NEAR 16th ST.—Front bedroom pvt. bath: reasonable: co.iv. transp.; new home of Jewish couple. RA 5838.

1401 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Large front sit.-bedroom. well furn. clean beds. phone, large clos. 2nd fl., south, expos. Reas.

WOODRIDGE. D. C.—Nicely furnished. comfortable room. c.h.w.; gentleman only; private home. Milchigan 6170.

5601 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.E.—Single.

Side of the control o private home. Michigan 6170.

5601 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.E.—Single room in detached corner home. Gentile. Phone. Express bus.

7105 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Purnished bedroom, Jewish girl preferred. Georgia 3078.

419 ONEIDA PL. N.W.—Double room, suitable for 1 or 2. 3 large windows, large cedar closet, unlim. phone: meals opt.: private home. RA. 5607. 5573

NICELY FURNISHED for gentleman, with Jewish family: within walking distance Govt. bldgs. Phone ME. 4348.

CLEVELAND PARK—Corner front bedrm., next bath. shower, pvt. home: gentleman: \$20. WO 5149. 3521 36th st. n.w. 1740 PARK ROAD N.W.—Clean well-furnished basement room, semi-pvi, bath, Single or double.

1610 MONROE ST N.W.—Bright room. 2nd floor, suitable 2; oil heat, inst. hot water, unlim, phone: 16th st. bus passes house, sl! cars. Mt. Pleasant section, CO. 9194.

DOWNTOWN, near 16th and K.—Very destrable large room, near bath with shower, every conv.: 2 gentlemen. ME, 5155.

1509 DOWNING ST, N.E.—Single or double room, new house; 1 block from cars and S20. WO 5149. 3521 36th st. n.w.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Wanted young man to share room with another: board optional. Glebe 2267. 2534 N. Columbus st.

BEAUTIFUL. large front room, suitable for man: unlimited phone: near trans.; reasonable. Call Randolph 5922.

3846 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Room for gentile gentleman: private home. Call WO. 8530 after 1 p.m. Sunday.

3922 NEW HAMP. AVE. N.W.—Newly furn. rm.. twin beds: next bath with shower: unlim phone: expr. bus at door. TA. 7014.

room, new house; 1 block from cars and shopping center; reasonable.

5110 13th Sf. N.W.—One double room, twin beds. Excellent transp. Unlimited phone. 2 gentlemen. GE. 8567.

1701 16th Sf. N.W.—1 or 2 young men, unim phone: expr bus at door. TA, 7014.
1500 CRITTENDEN ST, N.W.—Luxurious
front room, twin beds, pvt. bath. c.h.w.
unim phone; near stores and cafe; gentile
gentlemen.
BEST N.W. SECTION—Front room, near
bath, twin beds, c.h.w., unlim, phone; conv.
trans; 2 gentile gent. TA, 3027. NEARBY VIRGINIA—Large room, next bath, in private home; gentlemen; bus at corner. 10c fare. Temple 1633.

SINGLE ROOM for gentleman; gentile; on car line; near buses. Call GE. 0966.

1438 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.—Purnished room for gentleman, with couple; rent reasonable. HO. 7624. GLOVER PARK—Master bedroom private bath: parking, phone unlimited; nr. bus; private family. EM. 7733. private family, EM. 7733.

1368 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 41—Large, nicely furnished front room, next to bath; 2 ladies. CO. 4113.

527 OAKWOOD ST. S.E., corn, Cortland—Single and double rooms, new house, newly furn.; good trans.

GENTILE GIRL to share large, attractive apt. with 2 other girls, very reasonable. Call Columbio 3973. room for gentleman, with couple: rentreasonable. HO. 7624.
620 POWHATAN PL. N.W.—Large from DOUBLE FRONT ROOM. in apt., kitchen privileges; 2 young ladies; near carline; reasonable. AD. 2810. Call Columbio 3973.

720 QUINCY ST. N.W.—2 double front rooms. 1 back room: newly furnished; express bus. Taylor 5471.

1733 QUE ST. N.W.—Cheerful double room. twin poster bed. inner-spring mattresses. next bath, shower: \$8. phone; gentiles. TA 6560.

1226 16th ST. N.W.—Walking distance, warm, single or double, front, continuous hot water; gentilemen. DI 9328.

1316 15th ST. N.W.—Large semi-basement rm., running water, newly decorated; quiet for day sleeping; gentiles.

1651 LAMONT ST. N.W., Apt. 33—Comfortable room, next bath, single or double, newly furnished; convenient transportation, North 6120.

1532 MONROE ST. N.W.—Lovely front, double, beautifully furn., twin beds; private home. DU 6140.

1825 N. H. AVE.—Beautifully furn., warm double, twin beds (innerspring mattresses), 2 l. closets, plenty hot water; 1 blk, 16th st. bus. MI. 4770.

4011 VEAZEY ST. N.W., ½ blk, Wis. ave. constant hof water: plenty transportation.

1738 Park rd. n.w.

1632 LINCOLN RD. N.E., cor. N. Capitol and R.—2 nice large 2-room apts., l.h.k., l. with sink and refg.

NEAR 14th AND QUINCY STS. N.W.—Bright rm., porch, southern expos., bath; woman only: private home. Taylor 1298.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large single room, private bath: 1½ blocks from Conn. ave.; \$40. Woodley 2921.

1330 QUINCY N.W.—Lovely south room, twin beds. private lavatory, unlim. phone; good location: private home: \$4 each.

640 6th ST. N.E.—Front room, twin beds. suitable for 2 gentiemen: transportation st. bus. MI. 4770.

4011 VEAZEY ST. N.W., ½ bik. Wis. ave.—
Pvt. bath. 2 lgc. closets, twin beds, unl. phone. Gentlemen. Ordway 2466.

CLEAN BASEMENT ROOM. furn., \$12: Mt. YOUNG WOMAN in new Bethesda home GEORGETOWN—Sm. studio rm. for lady: comfortable, warm; unl. phone; refined home: \$13.50 mo. Michigan 2178. desires two refined emp. girls occupy attrac. double room, next bath; home privileges; conv. trans. OL, 0925. 706 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Single room. pvt. home: semi-pvt. bath: no other room-ers: 1 or 2 gentlemen. Wisconsin 2435. 3814 5th ST. N.W.— Neatly furnished room, next bath: phone: private home; \$5 weekly. OFF CONN. AVE. 2101 S st. n.w.—Larg double front room. 3 windows, large closet convenient to meals. LARGE front bedrm., next to bath, for 2, no drinking. Call after 12:30, 321 17th pl. n.e. 325 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Attractively fur-nished room, private bath; two adults in family; sultable for two gentlemen; un-limited telephone; reasonable. Georgia 0325. limited telephone: reasonable. Georgia 0325.

1916 EYE ST. N.W.—Room for sentleman. Medical Center.

PETWORTH, 5019 8th st. n.w.—Master room, inner-springs, next shower bath: at bus: quiet home: man. \$5.50. GE 3982.

REFINED LADY to share room with another lady in downtown hotel, twin beds, maid service, very reasonable. DI. 3436. Room 515.

2814 38th ST. N.W.—Single room, next to bath: private family; conv. trans. Emerson 3240.

206 N. FILLMORE ST., Arlington—Suitable 1 or 2 ladies; pvt. home; quiet neighborhood; convenient two bus lines; unlimited phone. Glebe 2763 or Oxford 2381.

NR. CAPITOL, 318 6th st. n.e.—Lovely Christian home, new Turniture, separate bath, unlim, phone. Glebe 3010.

NEAR WARDMAN. 2623 Garfield st. n.w.—Large room. so. exp., twin beds. suitable for 2 young men: quiet home. AD. 1098.

TAKOMA PK.—New. private home, all new furniture; no other roomers; conv. trans. SH. 4462-W. \$30 a month.

1343 NEWTON ST. N.W.—2nd floor, large, well furnished: small family; unlim. phone: \$35. Adams 5593.

THOMAS CIRCLE. 1330 Mass. n.w.. Apt. 1.—Nicely furn. single rm., business girl only. Also front twin-bed room.

CLEVELAND PARK. 2941 Macomb st. n.w., nr. Conn. sve.—2nd fl. sgle., nr. bath, unl, phone, reas.; gentleman, WO. 7589.

2010 WYOMING AVE. N.W.—Refined young lady to share attractive room with

NR. CAPITOL. 318 6th st. n.e.—Lovely front room, single or double; refined gentlemen.

\$\sigma 502 \text{ ALASKA AVE. N.W.—Lovely large}\$

ROOMS FURNISHED.

2929 MILLS AVE. N.E.—Bright, sun-shiny room, clean; conv. trans. Decatur 1818 QUE ST. N.W.—Unusually large, attrac, furn., pvt. home, semi-pvt, bath, unlim, tel.; sgle, or dble; gentlemen only. PLEASANT room in Wesley Hts., twin beds: conv. location; 2 gentlemen, EM 6095. 6095. 4406 RIVER RD. N.W.—Purn. corner room, in new home, pvt. bath. shower: gentleman, gentile; nr. trans. WO. 4719. gentleman, gentile; nr. trans. WO. 4719.
3600 CONN. AVE., Apt. 107—Wanted by refined, employed lady, quiet, settled lady to share lovely front room in quiet, warm apt., semi-pyt. bath adjoining: bus at door. Conv. stores and eating places. Unlim. phone, no other roomers, Refs. exchanged.

LARGE room and private bath in apt. bldg., beautifully furnished and reasonable. Call Sunday, 11-1, Apt. 2, 132.
Belmont st. n.w.
GLOVER PARK—Small, bright room in new modern home, on transp. \$18. Taylor 3959 during day. EM. 4973 after 7.
4500 WESTERN AVE. N.W.—Single cor-

4500 WESTERN AVE. NW.—Sinsle corner room, next bath. \$22 month. WI. 7228. Near bus.

MODERNISTIC master bedroom, overlooking section of Rock Creek Park, private bath, unlimited phone; on Arkansas ave. Taylor 6502. Taylor 6502

2230 MINNESOTA AVE. S.F.—Nicely furnished room, single or double, twin beds; within walking distance Navy Yard.

DOWNTOWN, near Govt. depts.—Double, single, front rooms, \$4.50 wk, up: newly redecorated, 1008 24th st. n.w. ME. 2749.

WALKING, DISTANCE DOWNTOWN, 1209. WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN, 130° Conn. ave. n.w.—Single south room, \$5.50 Double, twin beds. \$8. HO. 9644. 5277 NEBRASKA AVE, N.W.—Newly furnished room, bright and warm: immed. possession: pvt. bath: reas. EM. 5852.
826 OTIS PL. N.W.—Room, \$4 weekly: also double, twin beds: clean, quiet; near car and bus. car and bus.
3921 AMES ST. N.E.—Room for 2 men in new home. Franklin 6027.
3925 N. H. AVE. N.W.—Attractively furnished master bedrm.. 3 exposures. 5 large windows. Also twin bedrm. with private shower in basement. TA. 8586. 816 MARIETTA PL N.W.—Well furn. from rm., next bath: unl. phone: garage avail-able. RA, 7735. GIRL WANTED to share room with another girl until Dec. 15: \$20 mo. The Chastleton, 1701 16th st. n.w., Apt. 803. BEAUTIFUL WARM ROOM, new, modern home, all comforts, home privs., nr. shop-ping: gentile lady. Glebe 2021. 3 ROOMS and kitchenette, rent separately or en suite; suitable professional occupancy. 1815 M st n.w.

NEWLY FURNISHED non-housekeeping from for man and wife in new modern home; \$25 per mo. TA. 1690, 6419 2nd pl. n.w. pl. n.w.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms. North 3230, 1404 14th st. n.w.

QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Large master bedroom private bath: bus 1 block: men preferred: \$25 per mo. \$35 for 2. GE 3281.

5017 4th ST. N.W.—Beautiful front room, next bath: owner's home: gentleman: conv. transportation. transportation.

5031 KANSAS AVE N.W.—Large room.
next to shower 2 closets, suitable for 2;
Petworth express bus: single \$25; double
\$35. GE 3335 CHOICE DOWNTOWN double room, ad-joining bath, a.m.i., twin beds: 2 em-ployed ladies. 1642 R st. n.w. NO. 7656. 1336 KENYON ST. N.W. Larse front room, twin beds: 2 closets, next bath, unlim, phone. Adams 3676.

New annex for men only. Large double and triple rooms, pienty of baths with showers; new furniture, switchboard. Also single and double rooms for girls.

308 New Hampshire ave. nr 20th and Beautifully furn, single and double ooms, near modern shower. 1326 FARRAGUT ST. N.W. Bingle Rm., \$20 Mo. 14th St. Car. TA. 9377

St. Gabriel's Parish: double rm. maple furn. innerspring mattr: lunches packed: good home-cooked meals: 1 blk. car line: \$37.50 ca. TA. 1760. 4535 Iowa ave. n.w. LADIES ONLY.

2515 Wisconsin ave.—Nicely furn, bed-loms; home privileges: unlimited phone. COLORED—1122 New Hampshire ave. n.w.—Small. well-heated room, large closet; one only: \$3 week. for 2, twin beds, semi-pyt, bath; conv. transp: use of phone. RA, 6896.

WANTED—Young lady to share room with another: twin beds, private bath, cross ventilation; in private apt.; near downtown. MI, 6898.

One only: \$3 week.

COLORED—Attractive room for refined young lady. Govt employe preferred: convt. location: reasonable. HO, 4744. All day Sunday.

COLORED—1130 PARK RD, N.W.—Nice COLORED-1130 PARK RD. N.W.-Nice town. MI. 6898

COLORED—1130 PARK RD. N.W.—Nice
635 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Man to
front room for married couple. Govt. empl.
preferred or 2 girls. AD. 8979.

> ROOMS UNFURNISHED. CHEVY CHASE nr. Circle—Large attr. paneled room, private entr., shower, wash room, garage, \$30. Oliver 0965. 1301 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.—Unfurnished

> 1810 C ST. N.E.—2nd fl., front, with private lavatory; ideal for lady or married couple: \$25 seie. or \$30 dole. LI. 7874.
>
> COLORED 4253 EDSON PL. N.E.—Kitchen, diving privilege, the conditions privilege.

448 PARK RD. N.W.—Lge. sl. or l.h.k. furn. or unfurn.; 85 wk. for 1 or 2. 458 M st. s.w.—Sl. l.h.k. 85. TA. 4043.

215 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—2 rooms, one furnished, one unfurnished; conv. to trans. Call Taylor 2370. Call Taylor 2070.

1000 40nd NF - Couple or two mennew colored home: double bedroom, next
bath: conv transportation.

QUIET. EMPLOYED WOMAN. 30. would like furnished or unfurnished room in apartment or private house, with or without meals or will share apartment; prefer walking distance Farragut Square or Mt. Pleasant car line vicinity of Connecticut avenue. Box 24-A. Star.

ORDERLY LADY, unfurn. rm., grill or light hskp. facilities; refined Protestant or C. S. home pref: reasonable. Box 29-A. Star. 29-A. Star.

SETTLED WOMAN. Government worker.
wants housekeeping room, grill privilege,
or room and board: short walking distance n.w. Box 500-Z. Star.

NORTH CAROLINA S.E., between 6th10th sts. se: 1 large studio front room,
furnished, c.h.w., heat. Box 3-A. Star. LADY wants well heated unfur room, electrill privilege, near 14th and Park rd. n.w., by Dec. 4: \$4.50 weekly. Dupont 1674 after 10 a.m. Monday.

MAN. young, Govt. employe, gentile, warm room north of Park rd., close 14th; \$20. Box 495-7. Star.

GENTLEMAN desires furn, downtown room with private are semi-private better the private and the private area. GENTLEMAN desires furn, downtown room with private or semi-private bath: location between K and M. 17th end 19th n.w. Telephone EM. 7235 Sunday bet. 12 and 3 n.m. or address Box 492-2, Ster. 222 DOUBLE ROOM, furnished, by middle-aged gentleman: Jincoln Park area preferred; genteel family. Franklin 8136, LADY WRITER 2 unfurn pres. or light bas, apt.: Jan. 1: quiet D. C. home: perm. DE. 3593-W. 1 to 7, 1314 R. I. BUSINESSMAN desires 2 furnished rooms with private family: walking distance to Union Station. P. O. Box 1159, Washington, D. C.
BUSINESS WOMAN desires room, closets, removed bath: Protestant adults; accessible: \$20.00; references. Box 488-Z, Stat. sible: \$20.00; references. Box 488-2. Star.

REFINED. neat woman: room. kitchenette or use kitch.: nice family: conv. transp.; reas.: n.w. sect. Box 337-Z. Star.

COUPLE. employed. desires furn. room: prefer private bath: n.w. section: ref. Box 428-Z. Star.

GENTLEMAN, cultured. versatile. linguist. seeks comfortable room. refined. private home: moderate priced; n.w. Box 413-Z. Star. 1 LARGE, furnished housekeeping room, with sink, gas, light, heat, closet; close trensportation; suitable for Gov. emp. lady: around \$20. Box 437-Z, Star. FURNISHED two rooms and bath: house-keeping facilities: couple: Northwest sec-tion. Box 438-Z. Star. GENTLEMAN desires room, private bath YOUNG GIRL. Govt. employed, desires room in Jewish home: board optional; preferably n.w. Box 484-Z. Star.

FOR YOUNG MOTHER and 2-yr.-old baby: 1 rm., light housekeeping. Box 485-Z. Star. REFINED GENTLEMAN desires furnished room in private home. Box 68-A. Star. WARM ROOM. large closet, near transportation: no other roomers; employed lady. Protestant: after December 1st. Box 324-Z. Star.

GENTLEMAN desires room and bath and garage or parking in n.w. D. C. Box 67-A. Star.

SINGLE ROOM, pvt. bath. breakfast; n.w. sec. D. C.: gentleman, gentile. Box 47-A. Star. Star.

ROOM where radios cannot be heard, by Government employe, with grill and refre, priv.; not over \$25 mo. Takoma Park preferred. Box 56-A. Star. NEAR PETWORTH—Spare room, private house, \$10 monthly; Takoma bus; state details, Box 71-A. Star. SUBURBAN ROOMS.

2500 S. GLEBE RD., Arl., Va. (1 block from Army and Navy dr.)—1 or 2 bed-living rooms with private bathroom and shower; beautifully finished wood panelling; 2 and 3 exposures and large sun deck; \$25 and \$32 respectively. \$52 for both; meals optional; 5c bus within 5 min. of new Navy Dept. Bldg. CH. 6448. man: all day Sunday, after 6 weekgays.

8807 R ST. N.W., Burleith—By owner, private residence: large well-furn, room, fext bath and showr. No other roomers, request bus service within half block. 15 min. downtown. Gentlemen only. Wo. 9090.

8807 R ST. N.W., Burleith—By owner, private residence: large well-furn, room, fext bath and showr. No other roomers, request bus service within half block. 15 min. downtown. Gentlemen only. Wo. 9090.

8807 R ST. N.W., Burleith—By owner, private residence: large well-furn, room, fext bath large closet: south are well-furn, room, ave.—2nd fl., sgle., nr. bath, ventilated: conv. transp., unlim. phone; refined gentlemen, WO. 7589.

8807 R ST. N.W., Burleith—By owner, private residence: large well-furn, room, fext bath large closet: south are well-furn, room, form, private bath. large closet: south are well-furn room. for private bath. large closet: south are well-furn room. for private bath. large closet: south and showr. No other roomers, required by the standard private bath. large closet: south are well-furn, room. for private bath. large closet: south and showr. No other roomers. No. 9090.

8807 R ST. N.W., Burleith—By owner, private residence: large well-furn, room. for sentlemen, WO. 7589.

8808 T R. N.W., Burleith—By owner, private gentlemen, WO. 7589.

8809 T R. ST. N.W., Burleith—By owner, private gentlemen, WO. 7589.

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8809 T R. ST. N.W., Burleith—By owner, pri

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

ARLINGTON. VA. 1805 N. Calvert st.—
Nice clean corner room. next bath: 10c
bus: gentleman: \$16. Oxford 2219.

HYATTSVILLE—Bedroom. furnished. adj.
semi-private bath with shower: new home:
\$6 wk. or \$25 mo. Warfield 9242.

ARL.. VA.—Front room. next bath: warm
home: \$10 single, \$8 if shared: 10c, 15
min. to 15th and K. Out Key Bridge
to Lee highway to Quincy st., left 2 blocks
to 4008 N. 20th ROAD.

ARLINGTON. 209 North Abingdon st. to 4008 N. 20th ROAD.

ARLINGTON, 209 North Abingdon st.—
Cheerful, nicely furnished room; good trans; 10c farc. Glebe 1723.

DOUBLE ROOM. 1 block from new Westmont shopping center: 5c zone from new Navy Bidg, and Fort Myer: for employed couple. Glebe 2193 after 5 p.m. Sunday. Available December 1.

ARLINGTON, 1111 N. Longfellow st.—Double rm., twin beds, for 2; \$15 ea, mo. Call Sun, and eves., Glebe 0072.

1409 N. HERNDON ST., Arlington, Va.—Fur. room, adjacent bath and shower; one block from Clarendon; Govt. employes preferred. Fur. Foom. adjacent bath and shower; one block from Clarendon; Govt. employes preferred.

407 S. TAYLOR ST., Arlington, Va.—One room, next to bath; bus at door; employed lady only.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2 rooms, adjacent bath, 1 blk, from bus line; 15 min, to Wash. Call Temple 4563.

3222 24th ST. 8O., Arlington, Va.—Double front room, next bath, c.h.w.; near bus, 5c fare to new Navy Bidg. Glebe 2398.

ARLINGTON, VA., 936 North Kenmore st.—Twin-bed rm., private lavatory, couple or gentlemen; private home. CH. 3047.

NEAR KENSINGTON—Furnished room, suitable for couple, kitchen priv or breakfast optional. Kensington 96-M.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3804 S. 13th st.—Two gentlemen preferred. In new brick residence, GL. 6206.

ARLINGTON—Light, airy basement apt., bedrm...liv, rm., pvt. bath. entrance; furn. Gentleman, \$35. CH. 6726.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Double room in private home. Employed couple preferred. 10c bus zone. CH. 4532.

FOR MAN: near new Navy Bidg.; newly furn. bedrm. nevy to bath. entry 1775 N st. n.w., can accommodate four men or six ladies: excellent meals. FOR MAN: near new Navy Bidg.: newly furn, bedrm. next to bath: c.h.w.: 1 blk. 10c bus: \$25. Phone Glebe 3834 eves. No drinkers.

LARGE ROOM. with twin beds or double bed. in refined home: exp. bus: board if desired; suitable 2: ref. Sligo 1635.

sired: suitable 2: ref. Sligo 1635.

ARLINGTON, VA. 2003 N. Utah—New home, front. corner room: 2 sentlement all privileges: 10c bus: \$16 mo. each. • 1910 N. STAFFORD ST.—Attr., large room, pvt. home: 1 blk. off Lee hgwy.; \$5 wk. gentlemen: 10c bus.

ARLINGTON—Large room, southern exposure, ch.w.; near 2 bus lines and new War and Navy Dept.; board optional; couple or gentlemen. CH. 7335.

ARLINGTON. VA. 2116 N. Brandywine st.—Gentleman: new private home: 20 min. to D. C.; \$5 wk. Chestnut 1767.

ARLINGTON—Cozy studio room, adjacent bath and shower: 10 min. downtown; \$3.75 weekly; gentleman. CH. 6893.

FRONT ROOM next to bath, private home: weekly: gentleman. CH. 6893.
FRONT ROOM next to bath, private home: 1 block of bus to new Navy Bidg: \$20 month. 1400 N. Utah st. Arl., Va.
WILL SHARE comfortable apt, with employed lady: reasonable: 20 min. from District. Chestnut 2000. Apt. 360.
ROOM in lovely home. special terms party with good references: 15 minutes to Washington. Falls Church 1316.
6313 19th ST. N., Arlington. Va.—Nicely furnished for one or two: one. \$5 week. two. \$7 week: ½ block bus.
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.
COUNTRY HOME, quiet: twin beds. next 1401 16th ST. N.W.

COUNTRY HOME, quiet: twin beds, nex to bath private home: couple or two gentlemen: references, Falls Church 1598 COLLEGE HGTS. MD.—Room. dble. bed next bath: pvt. home: \$20 for 1, \$30 for 2 1 blk. trans: gentiles. WA 1395. ARLINGTON, VA., 2002 N. 21st st .- Warm double room, new home; ten minutes down-town; near bus: \$6 wk, CH, 9319. ARLINGTON. VA. 849 South Glebe rd.—Double and single rooms in new home; 2 bus lines.

IN ARLINGTON, 1049 N. Daniel st.—Large, attractive room, twin beds; private home. Phone CH. 7118.

2011 N. NELSON ST., Arlington, Va.—Large room; ¼ block from transportation; oil heat. Venetian blinds. CH. 4408.

900 SOUTH ODE—Bedroom, private home, next new Navy Bldg. Glebe 1207.

ARLINGTON, VA.—First floor, corner, bed.

ARLINGTON, VA.—First floor, corner bed-room, bath, shower; new home: vicinity Glebe rd, and Lee highway; gentleman, couple: transp, avail; references, Chest-nut 1434. SINGLE ROOM, next to bath, in new home; near new Navy Bldg.; 10c bus D. C.; \$25; breakfast if desired, \$35, Glebe 3202.

SUBURBAN ROOMS WITH BOARD.

ROOM AND BOARD to young woman. Govt. employe. in exchange for part care of 8-year-old girl and light duties. Call Falls Church 1429-W after 6 p.m. 2823 28th ST. N.W., vic. Wardman Park-Large double front room, excel, meals; gentlemen pref., gentile. SOUTH CLIFTON TERRACE—Home privileges for young lady. Conv. transp. Phone Columbia 7744, 309 South.

2619 WOODLEY PL. N.W., vic. Wardman Park Hotel. Vacancies. Fine food. Dupont 9762. Dupont 9762.

50 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—Suite of rooms for three, also double, newly dec. and furnished: real home; conv. transp. 23°

1806 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Men only, Double room, twin beds. 2nd floor, Delicious meals. AD, 0212. Available 1st.

GEORGETOWN, 3100 R ST. N.W.—Exceptional room, 5 windows, newly dec.; facing pk.: excellent food; gentiles.

1523 16th ST. N.W.—Vacancy in double room for young lady; connecting bath: \$42.00 per month.

1822 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Large room for 3. \$40 each: also garage, \$5. home cooking, fresh vegetables. AD, 5223.

620 OTIS PLACE N.W.—88.50. 2 Roman Catholic and Catholic an 620 OTIS PLACE N.W.—88.50. 2 Roman Catholic girl friends: private home: references exchanged. Mrs. Smith. GE 0158.
4830 16th ST. N.W.—Exclusive home. single room for a young lady; excellent meals. TA. 1132.
3603 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Apt. 1—For congenial girl who wants a home not just a room: newly furn. 2-bath apt.: radio and phone in room: good food and home privileges: \$35 mo.

2612 24th ST. N.E. down Mills ave... off R. I.—Isovely room. home cooking: reasonable.

3320 16th N.W.—Conv. transp.: double room: also share room: sandwiches packed: meals served any hour; unlim. phone.

CO. 7956. meals served any hour; unlim. phone. CO. 7956.

IRVING ST. N.W.. conv. transp.—Large light, newly decorated room, semi-private bath, for 2; also single. Decatur 3268.

643 IRVING ST. N.W.—Jewish home; delictious meals; single or double rooms; reasonable. TA. 7169.

4600 5th ST. N.W.—Beautiful corner house, refined Jewish family; excel. meals; young man to share double. TA. 6650.

HOME WITH ALL CONVENIENCES, can place 2 or 3; make my home your home. 4141 New Hampshire ave. TA. 4840. Reas. 1309 17th ST. above Mass. ave. n.w.—2 single rooms, 1 medium, 1 small; walking distance; balanced meals. Owner.

JEWISH MODERN HOME. Dupont Circle: cellent board: private family. RA 7621.
2815 27th ST. vic. Wardman Park Hotel—
Vacance voung lady, attractive room: best food. CO. 1673-J.

1319 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Newly furn. room with meals. unlim. phone: \$42.50 mo. CO. 5768.

2334 19th ST. N.W.—Room with glass-inclosed porch: vacancies for two gentlemen: moderate rates: extra good food. 25°
DOWNTOWN guest house for young men: reasonable. NO. 4749. DOWNTOWN guest nouse for young men: reasonable. NO. 4749.

1821 19th ST. N.W.—Attractive room for 3 young laddes: private bath: fireplace: ample closets: excellent meals: unlimited phone: walking distance.

BROOKLAND—2 Catholic men for large room, twin beds, next bath: excellent meals: good trans:: private phone: \$45 each.

\$416 CONDUIT RD. N.W.—Double and single rm. adioining bath: home cooking: exc. trans. Woodley 4913.

AVAILABLE in new home of employed widow to help share expenses, lovely sgle. rm. semi-pvt, bath, new furm.; all home privs. excel. cook and maid. 1436 Whitter st. n.W. RA. 2007. 2523 13th ST. N.W.-1 single and 1 ONE DOUBLE, one triple room, excellent

mo. 4613 Guilford rd. Warfield 9081.

1330 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—Rm. to share
with 2 girls: also lee. 2nd-fl. rm. for 2-3
young ladies or gentlemen. HO. 9667.

LARGE bright well-heated room. 1 blk.
transp., 12 min. D. C.: 2 girls. empl.
couple or empl. mother and child; reas.
Warfield 3673.

DOWNTOWN. 1219 Vermont ave. n.W.—
Room. suitable 2, very warm. best foods.
c.h.w.; \$33.50 ea. ME. 7204.

UPPER 16th ST N.W.—Very desirable vacancies for 3 or 4; every convenience;
quick transp. reasonable. TA. 9015.

VACANCIES in nurse's home for Govt. VACANCIES in nurse's home for Govt. employed women. I single and I triple room: \$32.50 up. AD. 5032.
4416 15th ST N.W.—Front room. twin beds: one block bus. atreetcar. Two refined girls.

BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE—Triple. 2nd floor, running water, \$40; ref. gentleman to share double, \$40. 1914 16th st. n.w. 4401 7th ST. N.W.—Girls; double and triple rooms; new furniture; 1 blk, from express bus line. Taylor 5651.

BOARD, large front room, for employed

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

1630 HOBART ST. N.W.—Nice room, double bed. f r 2 girls or couple; good Jewish meals. AD. 1889.
947 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Large. front, newly furn, double room with pvt. family: desirable neighborhood; conv. trans. TA. 7608. TA. 7608.

WANTED, young man of clean habits to share front room with another; private det. sub. home. Laundry incl. \$40. EM. 9448.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.—A Osts. 24
728 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Single or double rm. for gentlemen: excel. food; home privileges. Taylor 5966.
517 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Jewish gentleman to share front room, twin beds; home privils., unl. phone. TA. 5997.
2932 UPTON ST. N.W., near Bureau of Standards—First-class single, next to bath. Emerson 3975.

Emerson 3975.

YOUNG MAN share large twin-bed room with son of adult family: congenial home. best food. Woodley 3204.

ATTRACTIVE PRIVATE HOME. Single room, also young man to share with another. Dupont 1222. BRITTANY, 1726 NEW HAMPSHIRE Triple and double rooms, semi-pvt. bath.

Available December 1. THE TUDOR CLUB,

DADIAN HALL, 1842 16th ST. N.W. Large, Cheerful, Triple, JUST OPENED.

One of Washington's most distinctive parding houses, situated in the heart of the society section, Everything brand-new. 2209 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W. BOARDING HOME For elderly people, large grounds, porches-oil heat, good food, tray service, day and night care. Under supervision of Health Dept. 1311 Madison st. Georgia 4922.

1702 16th N.W. Vacancy, young man. \$35.

1301 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Vacancies for gentlemen. \$35 month ach. Walking distance downtown. CARROLL SPRINGS INN, POREST GLEN. MD.—BUS SERVICE. ACRES. 50 ROCMS. GOOD FOOD. SHEPHERD 2040. SLIGO 5781.

FREE SERVICE-SAVE TIME. Guest Homes Associated, at Washington Room Exchange, with 900 well-located homes, offers single, double and group rooms, some with running water, private bath. A director with car 1 or 2: everything furn. \$35 bia 8560. Sunday services.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. FOR EMPL MOTHER 11-month-old child, or l.h.k. rms. and care of child; in refined home; must be reasonable. Box 57-A. Star. Box 57-A. Star.

EMPLOYED GIRL wants room and board in private home. Dial Dupont 7368. YOUNG MAN, Govt. employe, desires nice room and dinner with private family, new home: in east side of city preferred. Box 359-Z. Star.

ARMY OFFICER. Jewish faith. desires room, bath, board with private family, west of 16th. Box 430-Z. Star. ROOM—Mother, school-age child; near Crosby Noyes School, n.e. board and care of child; pay well, Call HO, 4554 before

ATTRACTIVE MEALS served by day, week or month, 1508 Monroe st. n.w. Reasonably priced, CO, 2039.

TABLE BOARD WANTED.

2204 1st ST. N.W.—EXTRA LARGE 2-RM and porch: 1st fir.: near bath; a.m.i.: 3 adults. Ref. Adams 9875.

adults. Ref. Adams 9875.

OWNER'S HOME: NICELY FURNISHED basement ant. I from kitchen. private bath with shower private entrance: gas. elec. phone included: ½ blk. to streetcar and bue: adults only. HO. 1800.

BRIGHT. COMFORTABLE 3-ROOM APT. suitable for 3 or 4: 1 block from Wardman Park: \$75. AD. 5567.

1713 DE SALES ST. N.W.. OPPOSITE THE Mayflower—Attractive studio ant. nicely furnished: walking distance: adults.
325 18th PL. N.E.—MY OWN FURN MOD. 325 18th PL. N.E.—MY OWN FURN. MOD-ern apartment in a home to a quiet middle-aged couple: 2 ro ms. kit. bath. SUBLET A 2-BELR. AND FINE FUR. APT. 5833 WASHINGTON BLVD. APT 26-room apt., furn., on bus line, \$75. Conut 6484. 2-RM. FURN. APT. FOR L.H.K.: VERY fine furniture: a.m.i.: close to bus; phone service. 4701 Kansas ave. n.w. nished one-room bachelor apt. Phone TWO PEOPLE TO SHARE 414-ROOM FURnished apt, with young couple Very reasonable. Cail DI. 3633, Ext. 209, Mon. Pri.,
unnil 4:30.

BUSINESS GIRL TO SHARE 1-RM. MODern apt., walking distance downtown. Call
Sun. afternoon, Apt. 604, Keystone Apt.
2500 NORTH WASH, BLVD.— LARGE
basement, liv.-bedrm., pvt. entrance. l.h.k.
util. incl.: bus at door: 15 min. to city;
\$40 month. Chestnut 9017.

CONN. AVE. NEAR WARDMAN—PRIVATE
studio room in apt., to 1 or 2 young men.
Unilm. phone. Kitchen. Columbia 5761.

SUBLET DEC. 15 TO JAN. 15: 2101 NEW SUBLET DEC. 15 TO JAN. 15: 2101 NEW Hampshire ave. n.w.: 2 rooms. dinette, kitchenette and bath: nicely furn.; adults. References: \$85. Eves. DU. 7026,

woman. DU. 7932.

1673 PARK RD. APT. 53—1 ROOM. kitchen dinette, bath: convenient to cars and buses, stores, etc.

I WILL SUBLET MY FURNISHED 1-RM. kit.. bath apt. to a responsible, employed couple; everything furn.. phone included; avail. Dec. 1; can be seen all day Sun.; \$47.50 mo.; no children. 1436 R st. n.w., Apt. 37. \$47.50 mo; no children. 1436 R st. n.w..
Apt. 37.

LADY (GENTILE), TO SHARE MODERN
1 room, k., b. apt. with one other; twin
beds. Michigan 6565, Ext. 501.

LA SALLE APTS. NO. 818—VERY
large, fine 2 rms., kit., bath: 2 or 3
adults: \$120 mo; 6 mos, lease, ME, 2161.

NEWLY FURNISHED. ENTIRE SECOND
floor, living room, twin-bed room, kitchen,
elec, ref., three closets, tile bath, porch;
adults, gentiles: six-month lease; util;
no linens; \$90.00, 422 Crittenden st. n.w.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

UNUSUALLY ATTR. SUITE. COMPLETEly private; best residential sec.; suit. for 2 businesswomen who would appreciate proper background to entertain: \$100 per mo.; reference required. Adams 2308.

GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE FURN. ONE-GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE FURN. ONEroom, kitchenette, bath apt. with anothar
girl. Call 601 19th st. n.w.. Apt. 503.

1441 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS: GAS.
lighs, elec. refg., phone, c.h.w. included:
\$50. Shown Sunday afternoon.

GIRL, GENTILE, AROUND 30, SHARE
furn. apt. two others: walking distance
downtown, munitions Bids. Call RE. 2868,
Ext. 304.

GIRL TO SHARE NEWLY-FURN. APARTment with others: walking distance. Ap-Sub. nome. Laundry incl. 340. EM. 9438.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location: reasonable.

YOUNG MAN to share double room and board in pvt. home. very comfortable accommodations: gentile only. 817 Gleber d. south. Arlington. Va. Glebe 3932.

DOUBLE ROOM for 2 young ladies or gentlemen. Twin beds. Lovely furniture. Splendid meals. Unlim. phone. NO. 5528.

2 MEN or married couple preferred. \$10 ea. wk. 1612 Evarts at. ne. (nr. 17th and R. I. ave.). DE. 2994

1129 POWHATAN ST. Alexandria—Lovely room and board in new home: suitable for couple or 2 girls; 15 minutes to 10th and D sts.

24

728 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Single or double rm. for gentlemen. excel. food; home privileses. Taylor 5966.

517 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Jewish gentleman to share front room. twin beds; home priviles. unl. phone. TA. 5997.

2932 UPTON ST. N.W.—near Bureau of Standards—First-class single, next to bath.

550. Shown Sunday afternoom.

550. Shown Sunday afternoom.

517 GENTILE. AROUND 30. SHARE furn. apk. two others: walking distance. Apply Apk. 748. 1701 16th st. n.w.

YOUNG COLLEGE MAN WANTED TO share furnished apartment with another; downtown: reasonable. Box 58-A Star.

GEORGETOWN APARTMENT—GIRL TO share with two others: references extended to the provide of the pr 220 16th ST. S.E.—3-ROOM APART-ment, automatic hot water and heat, to refined couple. ment. automatic hot water and heat. to refined couple.

EMPLOYED LADY TO SHARE. TEMPOrary or permanent. 1-rm. k. b. apt. with
38-yr.-old lady Government employe working nights, separate beds: \$18.75 rent
each. 23 2nd st. n.e. Apt. 34. 1 blk.
Lincoln Park car line.

2025 EYE ST. N.W.—JEWISH GIRL TO
share 1 room. kit. bath apt. \$27.50 mo.
RE. 1400. Ext. 525.
1474 COL. RD. N.W.. APT. 206—TWO
congenial Govt. girls. 20-30. to share my
pleasant apt. 2 rooms. kitchenette: avail.
Dec. 8: conv. churches, shopping. trans.;
\$24 ea.; unlim. phone. CO. 1474.

1 OR 2 YOUNG LADIES TO SHARE
nicely furnished apt. with 2 others.
Glebe 19:24

1707 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—2 YOUNG
ladies share large beaut. furn. apt. with.
2 ladies: on front. full kit. privileges, unlim.
phone maid, everything furn: excel. trans.;
avail. Dec. 1: \$12.50 ea. per wk. reduce if
paid by month in adv. CO. 7800.

TWO GIRLS TO SHARE APT. CALL
Dupont 1000, Apt. 211. 1701 16th
st. n. w.

BEDROOM. STUDY. SLEEPING PORCH. bath: suitable 2 young men. DE. 5112

JEWISH GIRL WANTED TO SHARE 1-bedroom furnished apartment with two others in fashionable neighborhood. Emerson 9015. TAKOMA 36 CARROLL AVE DET home large entr. hell. liv. rm. 28x14. en-tirely carpeted, grard plano, bedrm. twin beds, clean cheefful kit. bath, porches, yard; expr. bus; adults; \$75 mo. 321 GARLAND AVE. TAKOMA PK —2 rooms, kitchenette, all utils, furnished Sligo 5531. YOUNG LADY SHARE WITH ANOTHER Triple for 3 girls; vacancy in double; downtown air-conditioned apartment; ex-basement studio for 2 men; phone in each; excellent meals. congenial girl preferably nurse.

share apt. exclusive, new blds. walking distance; reasonable. HO. 0500. Apt. 600, after 6.

shows available space free to comportable living quarters to potential guests. Phone Colum-631 FARRAGUT ST. N.W -3 RMS. KIT. 631 FARRAGUT ST N.W.—3 RMS. KIT., pvt. bath heat. gas. elec. hot water. Gentiles. After 11 a.m.

2-ROOM APTS. ½ HOUR FROM 9th AND G sis. 1st fi., next bath. 89-810 wk.; attic. 85 wk.; light. heat. h. w. furn. WA. 8008. GIRL TO SHARE FURN. BEDROOM APT. at Dorchester House. Dec. 1. Call Hobart. 2104. Ext. 332. Sunday or after 7 eves. SUBLET. FOR 6 MONTHS. LIVING ROOM. Ir. dining room, bedroom. tile bath, inclosed. SUBLET. FOR 6 MONTHS. LIVING ROOM.

Jr. dining room. bedroom. tile bath, inclosed porch; conv. trans. Hobart 2639.

PETWORTH. 4124 3rd N.W.—ATTR. knotty-pine studio rm., kit., util., refg.; ex. bus; emp. gentiles: \$45. RA. 1998.

2 ROOMS. KITCHEN. SEMI-PRIVATE bath, large sleeping porch; 1st floor; utilities included: employed adults, gentiles only: \$55. Box 261-G. Star.

4528 9th ST. N.W.—2 RMS. NICELY furn.; semi-private bath, shower; utilities: phone: conv. transp. Or will rent as sleeping rooms. \$25 mo. ea.

YOUNG LADY. JEWISH. TO SHARE pleasant, modern apt., maid service: reas: refs. Park Central, ME. 0540. Apt. 205.

TWO-ROOM APT. FURN. UTILITIES INcluded, next. to bath. \$4250. 632 A st. ne. Ll. 2065.

TWO GIRLS WANT TO RENT 2-ROOM. furnished ant, by January 1st. OR. 1771 after 6. Refs. SUBLET FURNISHED APT. BEDROOM.
living rm., dinette, kit. 40-ft. pvt. sun
deck. \$125 mo. Call WO. 0938.

1708 1st ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS AND
screened-in porch; no children.
16th ST. N.W.—Apt. facing park: comfortably furnished liv. rm., kitchen, bath:
available Dec. 1st.; \$75 mo. MI. 8257.

DUPONT CIRCLE. 1735 RIGGS PL.—
Clean, light basement studio room, private
bath, grill: single, \$38; double. \$45. FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH 5 BED-rooms, kitchen and bath, 1416 Girard st. n.w. CO. 1534. SUBLET FOR 6 MOS — COMPLETE FUR-nished 2-room apt. south. exp.: no chi-dren: available Dec. 1st. See Janitor. 5402 Conn. ave. EM. 0272.

decorator; 867.50 Box 244-6 Star.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. n.w.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit. dinette, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished; no cats of dogs. NA 5425.

2 RMS. K., B., \$55; 3 RMS., \$65.
2609 22nd st. n.e.—2-family housel porch; lease required Phone MI. 7298.

1840 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, porch. l.hk.

LARGE RM. AND K., \$8.
2116 O st. n.w.—Adi. bath; free phone; pvt. home; easy transportation; refg.

IN ROCKVILLE MD.
2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen; completely fithm: 1 double and 2 single beds; linens if necessary; \$62.50.

Buell M. Gardner—J. E. Kelly, Rockville, Md.

Phone 280.

DUPLEX-STIDIO APT

DUPLEX-STUDIO APT. 50-foot living room fireplace, modern heat, high cellings; on balcony, 2 bedrooms 4 closets, modern bath kitchen, Frigid-aire; charmingly furnished; delightful lo-cation, near transportation; \$175 pe

3111 12th ST. N.E.—2 BEDROOMS, LIV-ing room, dinette-kitchenette, private bath; reference; adults only; no pets; all utilities furnished: \$60. 5138 FULTON ST. N.W.—2 RMS, kitchen, bath, porch, utilities; excel. trans.; 20 min. downtown; after 25th; \$57.50, OR. 1762.

917 NORTH CAROLINA AVE SE. — 2 rooms, semi-private bath; gas, light, heat refg.; \$15; adults only.

1316 45th PL SE.—3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, bath, all util, furn., \$57.50 a month. Atlantic 5940.

3511 13th ST. N.W. APT, 34—NICE PRIvate room, one or two employed Protestant ladies; rent. \$25 to \$27 mo. or you might share the apt. Apply after 1 p.m. Sat, after 9 a.m. Sun., evenings after 5 p.m., Adams \$195.

1-ROOM AND KITCHEN APT. ALSO 1 furnished room. Apply 3583 Warder st. n.w.

1454 BELMONT ST. N.W.—2 APTS. 1
rm. fireplace. kitchenette, bath. pvt. entrance. ground fl.: entire 2nd fl.: 3 large
rms. with fireplaces, kitchen. bath: no
children: all utilities.

1034 N. EDGEWOOD ST. ARLINGTON.
Va.—5 rooms. bath: private basement;
auto. oil heat: gas refrigeration: Venetian
blinds; complete kitchen with elec. ventilation: now ready for occupancy: application: now ready for occupancy; applica-tions received; only 10 minutes to Consti-tution ave.

3 LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS: HEAT. 3 LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS: HEAT, gas and lights furnished; reasonable, 2715 Mills ave n.e.

1360 D ST S.E.—ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR.
4 rooms pvt. bath. oil heat, hot water furnished; adults only. TR. 0689.

1321 FARMONT ST. N.W.—ONE ROOM, kitchenette, dinette, bath. Apt. 104.

ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR. 3 ROOMS, KITCHen, private bath; quiet adults, 1228 Ingraham n.W.

24*

BASEMENT APT., 1 RM. AND KITCHEN, half bath; utilities incl.; separate entrance; conv. transp.; 86 week, 1619 Ridge pl. s.e. after 7 p.m. and Sunday.

PETWORTH, 4515 NEW HAMPSHIRE n.W.—2 large rooms, kit, bath, refg.; pvt. entr.; all utilities furn. adults, gentiles. PETWORTH, 4515 NEW HAMPSHIRE

n.w.—2 larse rooms, kit., bath, refg., pvt.
entr., all utilities furn.; adults, gentiles
only: bus at door.

1524 F ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, DINETTE,
kit, and bath, \$42.50 and \$46.50. See
Janitor. WANTED TWO WOMEN TO SHARE apartment with Govt.-employed woman, conv. transp. Franklin 7700, Ext. 1502.

646 E ST. NE.—LIVING ROOM. BEDroom kitchen and hath, completing for the comple

ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH: CONV

Sansp.: heat, elec. and gas furnished: 150. Also 2-room furn. lh.k. apt., gas and elec. furnished. \$40. CO. 4088.

4000 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS. kitchen. bath. utilities. Call all week.

1312 HOLLY ST. N.W.-ATTRACTIVE 4noom. 2-bath apt., inclosed, unh porch: reasonable. Randolph 0745.

SPT., OIL HEAT, GAS AND ELECTRICITY pcl., 2 or 3 rooms, \$35, \$40 monthly, 2322½ N. Capitol.

1306 PARK RD. N.W .- 2 LARGE ROOMS

TAKOMA PARK, 1001 HOUSTON AVE .-

Entire 2nd floor, 2-family home, modern, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, pvt, bath with shower; utilities furn.; 852,50.

2 R. K. AND B APT. AT LOW RENTAL to white couple for care of small apt. bldg.

WOODRIDGE - CHARMING COLONIAL

small apt. bldg. 2 yrs. old. new condition. country-like surroundings. 2010 Channing ne.—3 large bright rms. modern bath. model kit. spacious dinette, automatic heat utilities included: \$65. adults. no objection to infant. NASH. owner, 1816

MODERNE STUDIO APTS. IN NEW 2

MODERNE STUDIO APIS, IN NEW family houses, \$57.50 and \$60—Consisting of living rm, bedrm, kitchen, dinette and bath, laundry basement and yard; rent includes heat, elec, and gas; all conveniences of a modern apt, with the atmosphere and accessories of an individual home. These apts, are on Hawaii ave, bet, 1st and 2nd sts, n.e. J. B. TIFFEY & BON 5001 North Capitol. Randolph 2569.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1st FL.

—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat and
hot water furnished; refrigeration;
\$65.00.

1321 Connecticut Avenue

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

SAMPLE APARTMENT

Furnished by The Hecht Co.

Ready for Inspection Today

THE

QUE STREET N.W.

affords excellent accessibility . . . Five

sides fronting on panoramic Rock Creek

minutes drive through the Park to mid-downtown.

300 One to Five Room Apartments

Garage in Building

RESERVATIONS . . . NOW

being made and deposits accepted for

those who will be able to move in January

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 DUpont 3400

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. \$39.50—SPECIAL—\$39.50.

1006 K st. s.e.—4 r. and b., like new;
ear Navy Yard. A real bargain.

4826 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W. 3957 NICHOLS AVE. S.W.—LIVING room. kitchen and dinette. bedroom. bath; \$55. including heat. hot water. gas. elec. Can be seen any time. Available by Nov. 29. Apt. 1. MARTIN ISEN, NA. 2696. Eves. and Sun. GE. 7306. 4-room apt., all utilities included. \$50; 116 15TH ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath, heat furn., \$37.50. Apply ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR. PRACTICALLY new house: living, dining, bedrm., bath, kit.; oil burner, a.m.i. 2701 Glebe rd, south, Arlington, Va. and bath, heat furn., \$37.50. Appl Trust Dept... NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK. NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK. 613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308. \$201 KANSAS AVE. N.W. (PLEASANT \$70-3512 P ST. N.W. emi-private bath, newly decorated: Frigid-aire: inst. h.w. excellent bus service: quiet employed couple (gentile); references.

4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, Elec. Refg., Large Yard, American Security & Trust Co., 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815. 1 LARGE ROOM. KITCHEN. SEMI-BATH: e. LI. 1023. 1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W. 2 rms. kit., dinette. bath: corner; \$60. Modern building. Carpeted corridora Available Dec. 1st. Apply janitor or agent, NA. 6789. 1611 Que st. s.e. 2434 FRANKLIN &T. N.E. (COR. 26th)— 6 rms. (k., h., b. and 3 r.); water, elec., Eas; 2 porches: 1st fl.; \$12 wk, or best bid. 231 1st ST. N.E., NEAR CAPITOL AND LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. In convenient location for member of Congress, unusual apt., having very large living room. Colonial fireplace, bedroom. 5 closets, large dinette, de luxe kitchen and bath, screened porch. Immediate possession. Rental. 867.50. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

BOSS & PHELPS, 1380 BRYANT ST. APT. 202-2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; heat and light furn. elec. refg.; \$54.50; avail. Dec. 1st. D. C. GRUVER NA. 1737. REFINED GIRL TO SHARE 2-ROOM, kitchen and bath apartment with another; some furniture; references exchanged. Sunday call HO. 7495. Monday 9554.

1417 K N.W. NA. 9300. DUPLEX APT., 5614 1st PL. N.W. TAKOMA PARK. 512 GREENWOOD AVE. 2 rms. kitchen, bath: private entrance: new home: conv. bus and stores; ready December 1: adults. Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; refrigerator, Possession Dec. 1st. Rental, \$42.50. Excellent

TAKOMA PARK. MD.—3 RMS. BATH: Protestant adults (baby): \$35 mo. 7213 Flower ave. Call basement. SH. 5163-M. 1st FLOOR—2 ROOMS. KITCHEN. SEMI-BOSS & PHELPS, 322 2nd ST. N.E.. pvt. bath: heat, light, gas, use of phone: couple or adults or gentlemen: no children: \$35 month: references exchanged. Box 268-Z. Stat. NEAR CAPITOL AND LIBRARY. 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath: \$57.50; electric refrigerator. A very 1018 EYE ST S.E.—3 ROOMS. BATH. Bas. elec., h.-wh.; being repainted and papered; \$30. OWNER, Hyattsville 5086 or ME. 3376. BOSS & PHELPS. National 9300. 3224 WIS. AVE. N.W. WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.

1901 19TH ST. N.W. Corner apt. in small, quiet building, within walking distance downtown: reception hall, large living room, dining room with Pullman kitchenette, bath, moderate rental of \$45. Inspection today between 1 and 5 p.m.

DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON TAKOMA. MD.—NEW DUPLEX. LIVING from, bedroom large kitchen, combination bath and shower, 850; heat and hot water furn. MI. 8941. Call between 12 and 5.

National 1512 NEW DE LUXE APTS. MT RAINIER MD. 4009 30th ST.— Large 3-room first-floor apt., front and back porch. cellar, large lawn, garage; like private home: h.-w.h.: convenient to cars and buses; \$40: tenant transferred to an-other city, vacates Nov. 30th; will show Sunday. Owner present Monday or call for occupancy about Dec. 15th. 1714 Trinidad Ave. N.E. Open for Inspection. 429 18th ST. N.E. NEW BUILDING. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath for UTILITIES INCLUDED. \$38.50—800 K ST, S.E. (NEAR NAVY Yard)—3 rms., kit, and bath; rent includes heat. Apply on premises, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA 8880.

CARPETED HALLS
Janitor on Premises.
J. H. REALTY CO.
1121 Florida Ave. N.E. TR. 2038. PINE MANOR APT. 5811 14th st. n.w.—New building: all spa-cious rooms: 2 bedrooms living room di-nette, kitchen and bath, southern exposure, gas included. \$75; adults only.

NEW BUILDING. Corner of 29th and S Sts. S.E.
Reservations being accepted for January 1st occupancy. Rentals including heat hot water and janitor service. Units of 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. \$52.50 to \$56.50. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1724 17th st. n.w., close downtown—Large 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, also 1 spacious 3 rooms, kit, and bath. For discriminating people interested in permanent occupancy. NEW APTS. Only 10 minutes to Washington; now available: consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath: 1 block bus and shopping center; \$55,50 to \$59,50; adults only; restricted. 1800 N. 16th st., Arlington, Va. (1 block south of Colonial Village). Glebe 2634.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch: SHANNON & LUCHS CO... 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. PLANT & GORDON, INC... 1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO. 0838.

DEcatur 3600

Elevator Building Gas and Electricity Included Reservations Now Being Received for Occupancy About Jan. 1st Resident Manager on Premises

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1715 V ST. S.E.

Two bedrooms, living room, dinette kitchen and bath: \$52.50 month.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,

1212 N ST. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath; \$45. 1744 PA, AVE, N.W.

3 Bedrooms. Liv. Rm., Kit., Bath; \$80. HARRY A. OLIKER CO., 918 15th St. N.W. NA. 7157.

NEW, EXCLUSIVE APT.

23 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

First-floor apt. of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath: recreation room; heat and hot water furnished; \$57.50

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,

DON'T MISS

Kaywood Gardens

Now ready for immediate occupancy, several 3½-room units in this 50-acre apartment community on a high elevation on the eastern border of Washington. Rentals include heat, light, gas, all services, trash removal, secretarial switchboard. Visit the two model apartments, furnished by Peerless.

Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Eastern Ave. (D. C. Line), left to 28th St., right to apts.

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Arms Apts.

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Modern 5-Story

Unsurpassed Value! Washington's Largest Brand-New Low Rental Apts. Immediate Occupancy

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NA. 5903 811 15th N.W.

Greenwap

Modern, Fire-Safe Construction of Steel, Concrete and Masonry 31/2-Room Units, \$52.00 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 All metal kitchen cabinets
Electric refrigeration
Parquet floors throughout
Heat and hot water furnished
Venetlan blinds
Painted walls
Complete laundry facilities in each
building
Central heating plant
4 and 5 closets each apt.
24-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 COLORED - APARTMENTS. REFINED nt. 4 rms. and bath, air condi-mpletely redecorated throughout: h: 133 #dams street n.w.: no THOS. W. PARKS CO. Deca-COLORED—! ROOM, KIT. PORCH, semi-bath, \$35 mon.: reliable person. 54 Quincy pl. n.e. Call AD, 5991.

COLORED.

4208 Benning rd. n.e.—Bedrm. living m. kit. bath: gas, elec. refg. heat hot rater and janitor service included in ent of \$50.

FOR REFINED COLORED.
7 LOGAN CIRCLE N.W. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, refrigera-tor: A-1 references required; no children; \$45.50. HARRY LUSTINE,

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR. THREE ROOMS, BATH, ELECTRIC RE-frigerator, 505 Holstein ave., Takoma Park, Sligo 5757. 5524 4th ST. N.W.—GENTILE: ONE LOE room, kitchen, large screened porch, bath, util, furn.: empl. couple preferred. NEAR CAPITOL, 31 8th ST. N.E.—1 OR 2 rooms, kit. and semi-pvt. bath; adults. 6113 7th PL. N.W.—1 ROOM AND KITCH-en. semi-private bath: suitable for 2.

2 RMS. KITCHEN. BATH \$45, UNFURN. Same apt. furn. \$55. Inquire 1443 Oak st. n.w., Apt. 22. APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE. 901 WEBSTER ST. N.W. — SPLENDID home, made in two apis., 4 and 5 rooms each: separate meters pvt. entrances. oil heatt. large porch, double garage; big yard: plenty of storage both attic and basement: first-class neighborhood; conv. to everything. OWNER. MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates:

payment on your moving. Edelman's Mov-ing & Storage Co.. Taylor 2937. LONG-DISTANCE MOVING TO ALL POINTS. RETURN-LOAD RATES. Padded Vans, Fully Insured. NATIONAL DELIVERY

ASSN., INC., 639 N. Y. AVE. Service With Security.

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MOVING-STORAGE PADDED VANS Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to Boston, Children Format Call for Estimate No Obligation ATL, 1112

CALL CURLES

APARTMENTS WANTED. HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 23, 1941.

SILVER SPRING, TAKOMA VICINITY— By employed lady, quiet, small apt., prefer sarage: reasonable: permanent. Kensing-ton 479 eves. 6 to 8, Sunday after 1. LARGE ROOM, KITCHENETTE, BATH. I LARGE ROOM, KITCHENETTE, BATH, unfurnished, preferably n.w.; with fireplace; maximum, \$35. Box 239-G, Star.

WANTED BY YOUNG LADY—FURNISHED or unfurnished bachelor or kitchenette apartment, Northwest section, TR, 5835.

STUDIO APT., 1 RM., PVT. BATH, L.H.K.; refg, furnished; by gentleman, Box 467-Z, Star. Star.

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, undurn... with kitchen. for occupancy in December or immediately. Box 476-Z, Star.* THE WINCHESTER LUZON.
6601 14th St. N.W.—Nearing Completion.
4 large rooms 579.50
5 large rooms 99.50
Living rooms 12x21 (some 14x30), dining rooms 11x15, bedrooms 12x17; 3 to 6 closets you can walk into
UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
MRS. HYATT. Res. Mgr., Apt. 314. REFINED GIRL DESIRES AN APT. WITH ADULTS DESIRE 2 OR 3 RMS. KITCH., bath; not over \$50; prefer n.w. or n.e. section. RA. 6387. EMPL. COUPLE DESIRES 2 RMS. KIT and bath. refined home, nice neighborhood, convenient to transportation: utilities furn. State price. Unfurnished. Box 479-Z. Star. State price. Unfurnished. Box 173-2. Stat.

1 OR 2 ROOMS, FURN.: KITCH.. PRIVATE bath: employed couple; convenient transportation. Box 482-Z. Star.

FURNISHED 3 OR 4 ROOMS. 2 BED-TIONAL BANK. DI. 0864. FURNISHED 3 OR 4 ROOMS. 2 BED-rooms: must be reasonable. Vicinity s.e. or n.e. Box 483-Z. Star. FURNISHED QUARTERS FOR SMALL family: minimum two bedrooms; responsible. Box 489-Z. Star. sible. Box 489-Z. Star.

ONE ROOM. KITCHEN AND BATH. FURN. or unfurn.. vic. 16th st. and Col. rd. n.w. Call Adams 0500.

PROFESSIONAL MAN DESIRES! OR 2 room apt.. walking distance from Conn. ave. and K st. n.w. NA. 2740. MR. GOULD.

3 TO 5 ROOMS. KITCHEN. BATH. WELL furnished. modern. quiet; easy walking distance White House; 2 adults: will pay well; highest references. Box 449-Z. Star. 23*

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. IN TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. IN desirable section for refined couple, with white maid: must be sumny and well furning children or pels. Box 409-3. Star. destrable section for refined couple. With white maid: must be sunny and well furno children or pets. Box 409-J. Star.

EMPLOYED COUPLE. FURN. APARTMENT or housekeeping rooms. private bath, kitchen, \$30-\$40; suburbs preferred; refs. Box 59-A. Star.

en. S30-S40; suburbs preferred; refs. Box 59-A Star.

COUPLE WANTS LIGHT, AIRY 132-2 room apt. furn. or unfurn. within 20 min. bus ride from Mayflower. Box 266-Z Star.

YOUNG MAN WITH A YEN FOR FINE quarters and good views, seeks such in Georgetown or along Rock Creek; will join with 1 or 2. Box 42-A Star.

2 ROOMS. KITCHEN AND BATH. BY couple, \$47.50 mo. including utilities; Petworth section preferred. RA. 4576.

APARTMENT. UNFURN. FOR 3 ADULTS:

APARTMENT. UNFURN. FOR 3 ADULT APARTMENT. UNFURN. FOR 3 ADULTS: northeast section preferred will consider Arlington or Alexandria; must be under \$60. Box 4-A. Star. 25* APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

Md.—3 rms. kit., bath, pvt. entr.: nr. schools. trans.: heat. gas incl.: \$40.

RUSSELL WOOD. CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE.

SAVE 12 YOUR RENT.
Several choice n.w. locations ranging from small to large. All reasonably prices and on terms way under rental rates.

EDMUND J. FLYNN.
Woodward Bidg. RE 1218

HOUSES FURNISHED. ARLINGTON. house and garage, convenient location, 10 bus zone, S. C. LYTTLE, CH. 9846 eves., CH. 1118. SUBURBAN HOME, 5 ROOMS. " BRICK, SEMI-DETACHED, 6 RMS. BATH, oil heat, screened porch; adults; no dogs, 8:9 S. Glebe rd., Arlington.

New Home-New Furnishings.

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 4213. HOUSES FURN. OR UNFURN.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

NEW DETACHED BRICK. 6 ROOMS. 2 baths, recreation room and lavatory; oil heat; \$100 month. Call Mr. Filippo, National 1438. REALTY ASSOCIATES. 5204 CONDUIT RD. NW.—6 ROOMS. bath, oil heat, \$90. E. P. SCHWARTZ. INC. 1014 VI. ave. District 6210.

LANHAM. MD.—7-ROOM. A.M.I. STONE foursery commission of the control of HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

8608 CEDAR ST. SILVER SPRING—1st floor, center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, den, screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths; full attic; basement, playroom, maid's room and bath, nice yard; \$135.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—NOW UNDER CONstruction, will be ready for occupancy by Feb. 1st. 5-room and bath detached home, large grounds, auto, oil heat; owner service man being transferred; reasonable rental to right party. Box 398-G, Star.

NEW DETACHED BRICK, 6 LARGE RMS., bath, yard; a beautiful home, 9308 Ocala, st. Occupancy of Starting, MG. Frankling we. 14 BRIGHT ROOMS, SEMI-DETACHED brick, arranged in apartments or rooms; 3 baths and lavatory, garage, porches; fine for home or business. Kenyon st. near 14th st. Georgia 6910. bath, yard: a beautiful home 9308 Ocala st. off Franklin ave. Silver Spring, Md.; \$90; adults. Open. Georgia, 4138. FOR WHITE—53 Q ST. N.E.—6 RMS. bath: being reconditioned; \$50 mo. Call GE. 6200. OWNER. 2245 13th ST. N.E.—NEW 6-ROOM BRICK house on lease, \$65 month, P. E. MA-LONEY, agent, WO. 7649. BUNGALOW. BRICK. 5 ROOMS. BATH down. 3 rooms, bath up; ample closets, fully insulated; oil heat; large basement; 50x150 lot; garage: 200 ft. to bus; desirable location; references required; available Dec. 1; Hyattsville. WM. 2274. ARRANGED 2 PAM. 915 EMERSON ST. n.w.—8 r. b., rfg., auto, h., yd.; conv.; newly dec.; gentiles; adults; \$80 mo. GE. 0179. CHEVY CHASE—3 BEDROOMS. BATH. built-in breakfast room, auto. heat. 2-car garage: newly decorated inside and out: \$110. MRS. CHRISTMAN, Allied Realty Corp. WI, 6649, 6600 Wisconsin Corp. WI. 6649. 6600 Wisconsin ave.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS. MD. 20 MIN. TO
Capitol—8 rooms. 2 baths, detached brick,
on lee corner lot: near schools, stores and
transportation: \$95. OWNER. Sligo 7999. 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 m.

1001 15th St. N.W. National 8100.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.

3736 Northampton st.—10 rms. (7 bed-rms.), 2 baths. maid's rm. and bath: oil 6 ROOMS, BATH: MODERN BRICK: WITH h-wh.: redecorated: good condition; in Mt. Pleasant: \$75. BRODIE & COLBERT. INC., NA. 8875. 1707 Eye St. N.W.

Nr. Walter Reed Hospital—Detached, nice yard 4 bedims, 2-car garage; refg.; \$125. Mrs. Ramsdell. GE, 5354. DIXIE REALTY_CO. NA. 8880. 3820 GARFIELD ST. N.W. A lovely 7-room house, living room with eplace, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor, bedrooms, 2½ baths, "-car inclosed sa-ge, oil heat. Available immediately; J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143. 906 MARYLAND AVE. N.E. N rooms, oil heat 2 baths, 2-car gar, L. J. MILLS & SON, 430 5th st. n.w. NA 4561.

. 20 THIRD ST. N.E. COLORED.

406 49th ST. N.E. Just completed: semi-detached: 6-room brick, all modern conveniences, oil heat-summer and winter hookup, full basement. Centrally located \$59.50 monthly. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416

COLORED. 229 K ST. N.E.

MALL HOUSE OR APARTMENT. UN-irnished for quiet couple: reasonable rent. rite Box 1366 Washington. D. C.

10 TO 14 ROOM, UNFURNISHED HOUSE, white neighborhood. Call FR. 5119. HOUSES FOR SALE.

BIG SACRIFICE BY OWNER FOR CASH

A good solid brick house, 8 rms., attic,
high basement, 1½ acres land; near Alex.,
Va. at Fi. Hunt rd. Call GE, 7814. Va. at Pt. Hunt rd. Call GE. 7814.

OWNER HAS LEFT CITY AND PROPerty must be sold. 1701 29th st. s.e.; beautiful. like-new brick. detached corner home of 7 snacious, well-planned rooms and tiled bath: frontage of 68 ft. overlooks city. Stone wall on 2 sides, slate roof, copper gutters, steel window casements, built-in garase: laundry and toilet in full-size basement; paneled library. ments burn-in garage, launary and tollet in full-size basement paneled library. Onen today and Sunday. DRIVE OUT Penn, ave, to 30th st, turn south 1 bk, and right to corner of 29th, REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1506 K st. n.w. NA. 1438 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, \$5.950; \$5.50 cash, \$50 month, Near schools, bus and shopping center, Silver Spring, COFF-MAN REALTY CO., Shepherd 4123;

MT. PLEASANT, LAMONT ST.—\$13,500—Kennedy-built: 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living and dining room, pantry, maids room: oil heat: garage present income. \$450 month. Can be turned over to new owner. E. H. IRWIN, RE. 3703; evenings, EM. 1401. EM. 1401.

MONTAGUE. NR. COLO. AVE—\$12.750—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and lavatory first floor, spacious living and dining rooms, a most modern kitchen, 3 finished rooms in basement; gas heat; garsge: in new-house condition: a real good home. E. H. IR-WIN. RE. 3703; evenings. EM. 1401.

DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY TO IN-DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY TO IN-spect this brand-new 2-story fully detached brick at \$7.450; located in wooded section, with nearby bus trans, this home has nice-size living room with wood-burning fire-place, fully equipped all-electric kitchen, ample-size master bedrooms, 11x18; terms, Call Shepherd 6114-W. BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME ON ALABAMA ave. overlooking Govt. park. containing 6 rooms and tile bath. modern kitchen. white oak hardwood floors throughout: gas white oak hardwood noors throughout; gas air-cond. heat. furred walls, rock wood insulation. This house has large front yard and fenced back yard, sodded and landscaned For further information, call MR. MESS. DU. 4444, or WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3344. FOR SALE BY OWNER. CLEVELAND Park, 3405 34th pl. n.w.—4 bedrooms and bath, semi-detached home with 2-car garage, oil heat: \$9,950. On liberal terms to responsible purchaser. Owner-occupied. Moving about Dec. 10. Open all day Sunday.

100 BLOCK W. LELAND. CH. CH., MD.— Det. 11 r., 4 b.; oil heat; new-house cond.; priced for immediate sale; \$1,000 cash, bal, on easy pay, W. W. BAILEY, NA, 3570. CHEVY CHASE. MD.—4 BEDROOMS. 2 baths. recreation room. large screened porch, maid's room, bath; brick, 6 yrs, old; oil heat, metal casements, floored attic, insulated; large fenced landscaped lot; being redecorated. OWNER, OL, 8168. 1329 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—11 RMS., basement, good condition; ideal for rooming house; oil heat; \$9,900. OWNER, CO. 8344.

STONE HOUSE. SOLID CONSTRUCTION. det., facing park: 6 rooms, 125 baths; garage: \$8.750; terms, 600 Ridge rd. s.e. SMALL COTTAGE. OXEN HILL. MD.: LOT 80 by 400; beautiful site overlooking valley: priced for quick sale. Box 19-G. Star. ARLINGTON, 855 N. HARRISON ST.—For sale by owner, 2½-yd.-old 5-room brick, oil heat, garage, screened porch; lot 50x183; restricted, near bus and schools. Chestnut 8086. Chestnut 8086.

NEAR SILVER SPRING. MD.—MODERN brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, h.-w.h., stairway to spacious attic, hardwood floors. Electrolux refrigerator, gas stove; fenced lot 70x150, plenty shrubbery: \$5.600. Out Georgia ave. pike 5 miles bevond last traffic light in Silver Spring. Glenmont Heights. Open Sunday. No brokers. Call OWNER, TA. 1226. WHAT A HOME FOR CHILDREN!! SEPA-

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

14th st. Georgia 6910. \$5,100—TERMS; NICE, MODERN 6-RM. n.e. brick bome. 2 kitchens, porches; nice los, garage. Apply 825 F st. n.e. AT. 1903. BY OWNER-BRICK, 6 RMS., BATH. OIL Sundays and evenings. \$6,550—NEW SEMI-DET. BRICK, P. H. A.: \$36,43 mo.; 15 min. town, 10c bus. 2005. 20th rd. n.. Arlington. Va. CH. 9531. 20th rd. n.. Arlington. Va. CH. 19531.

ARISTOCRATIC HOME—COULD NOT BE rebuilt for \$30,000; will sell quickly. This English Colonial residence, low price to cash buyer. This home has "everything" Location, 7717 17th st. n.w. Inspection Sunday, 12 to 6 p.m. This is a "rare" opportunity. GE. 1020.

TAKOMA PARK—ATTRACTIVE. DEtached brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 porches, gar.: large wooded lot: oil heat: conv. location: reasonable. OWNER. Sligo 4703. cation: reasonable. OWNER. Sligo 4703.
84 V ST. N.W.—OWNER MUST SELL 3story brick. semi-detached: 10 rooms. 2
baths, 2 kitchens. oil burner, garage. Vacant. 87.750. EM. 2015.

OWNER—11 BEDROOMS. 2½ BATHS, OIL heat; central; immediate occupancy; less than cost. Hillside 1226-W. IMMEDIATE SALE, OWNER LEAVING town—6 rooms, semi-detached; full base-ment; large back yard; conv. neighborhood off Minnesota ave. n.e.; 1 year old; \$6,256 sale price; \$650 cash. Inspect 3914 Blaine st. n.e. St. n.e. BETHESDA. 6 ROOMS, 3 LARGE BED-rms, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage: screened porch, fruit trees; auto, heat; owner trans-ferred. Oliver 9642. BRICK BUNGALOW. REALLY CUTE, 6022 4th st. n.w., corner Quackenbox st.—
5 rooms, 2 beforooms, tile bath; stairway to unfinished attic; full-sized basement; garage, Price, 88,250. Can be seen by appointment only. Emerson \$180; evenings, EM. 7155. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504. BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT. MD .- ATTRACtive furnished home for immediate sale or trade for Washington house. AD, 6155. SEVEN ROOMS, BATH, \$4,250. OTHER properties. RUBEN REALTY, Berwyn 35 evenings. new: CONVENIENT TO C. U. AND TRINITY College—Beautiful 6-room and bath brick. concrete front and double inclosed rear porches, built-in garage, etc.; lovely front and deep rear yard. Price, 56,950. Property is clear; good terms; vacant. E. A. GARVEY. DI. 4508; eve. and Sun., LARGE. BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT.

3 larse bedrooms. 1½ baths. screened porch: oil heat; attached garage; \$100.

MRS. CHRISTMAN, Allied Realty Corp., WI. 6649. 6600 Wisconsin ave.

5717 4th ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick. 7 rooms. bath. 2 porches. 2-car built-in garage; electric refrigeration: hot-water heat; newly decorated throughout; \$85 month.

1001 15th St. N.W.
National \$100.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.

GE. 6690.

Fark rd. n.w. (Strictly white location.) 9 rms., tile bath, running water in some rms.; large, dry cellar with front entrance: price, \$8.950; property is clear; good terms. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve. and Sun., GE. 6690.

134 D ST. 8.E.—VERY LARGE 8-ROOM brick house, bath, porch, oil heat, Can be arranged for 2 families; \$8.500; terms.

RA. 8700. RA. 8700.
1642 IRVING ST. N.W.—A 5-BEDROOM house, near car and bus. Priced low, Possession with settlement. HUGH B. CONNER, 1427 Eye st. n.w. RE. 4960. NER. 1427 Eye st. n.w. RE. 4960.

NEAR NATIVITY CHURCH AND SCHOOL. on Madison st., near 9th n.w. (Strictly white location.) Beautiful 6-r. and b. tapestry brick concrete Colonial and double rear porches. Long front and rear yards. Everything in good condition. Price, \$7,500. \$750 cash. balance monthly, E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve. and Sun., GE. 6690.

8 RMS., 2 BATHS, OIL HEAT
Nr. Walter Reed Hospital—Detached.
nice yard 4 bedrms, 2-car garage refg. or our agent, RE. 222.
5th AND CONCORD AVE, N.W.—MODERN 2-story corner home. 6 rooms. 2 glass-inclosed porches; gas heat, auto, hot water, heated garage; now rented \$75 mo; price, \$8.450. May be seen by appointment only, Call OWNER, CO. 1347, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays. BETHESDA-\$10.250: BEAUTIFUL NEW brick home, containing 6 rooms and 212 baths, built-in garage; large wooded lot; restricted neighborhood; easy terms, SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, 6698 Wis. ave. BETHESDA — \$8.500 — VERY ATTRAC-tive brick Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms. 1 bed-room on 1st floor, large screened porch; beautiful landscaped corner lot with plenty shrubbery, garage. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, 6698 Wis, ave. WI, 5500. TAKOMA PARK — \$6,250—ATTRACTIVE brick house, 5 rooms and bath full basement: beautiful shaded lot. This house is less than 2 years old; a real buy, immediate possession. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, 6698 Wis. ave. WI. 5500. ARLINGTON, VA.—BEAUTIFUL 6 R., B., just completed: fireplace, lovely living room and kitchen you'll love; attic, porches; fine grounds; 5 minutes to city, Lee blvd, to Garfield, right five blocks beyond Pt. Meyer. One left; open; will build to suit. 3109 N. 8th st. 229 K ST. N.E.

Will renovate 5-room brick, bath, all modern conveniences. Centrally located, the state of th

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR TRANS-

portation and stores in Silver Spring— Pive-room moders brick bungalow: will trade for nearby small farm in Montgom-ery Co. Call MR. CRANDALL today. ery Co. SH. 5945. 5-ROOM BATH BRICK, INCLOSED porch: splendid condit.: \$4,400 for quick sale. 1732 L st. n.e. TR. 3161.

5-ROOM FRAME HOUSE. 2 PORCHES barn, poultry house. 5 acres of good land: 4 miles west of Fairfax, Va.: \$3,500; 4 miles west of Fairiax. Va.: \$3.500; will arrange terms.
6-room brick house with 12-inch wall.
112 baths. fireplace, air-conditioned heat-electric refs. and range: 11 acres of land; on hard road, near Oakton, Va., 14 miles from D. C.: price, \$12.500; \$5.000 down, balance monthly.
7-room frame house with room for lack. 7-room frame house with room for bath 2-car garage, barn, 40x24 poultry house, brooder house, corn crib and 24 acres of land; 19 miles from D. C. in Pairfax Co., Virginia; price, 84,50, will strauge terms. Phone Vienna, 218, RAY BARNEY, Vienna, Va., Phone 218. 7-ROOM BRICK HOUSE WITH BATH, complete S bedrooms air-conditioned heat, large lot; at \$18 Park avenue West Falls. Church, Va.; priced at \$7,900; on good terms, if sold immediately, RAY BARNEY, Vienna, Va. Phone 218. 634 KEEFER PL.—6 RMS. BATH. HOT-air heat. 2-car garage: \$5,000. HERMAN BECKER. executor. 314 N. Eutaw st., Balto. Md. VE. 6572. Balto. Md. VE. 6572.
16th AND BRENTWOOD RD. N.E.—NEW, corner brick. 6 large rooms, bath, chestnut trim. b.-1, garage, guto, heat; beautiful trees; immediate possession; terms like rent. One block R. I. ave. NA. 3524. 2721 BRANCH AVE. S.E., IN HILLCREST -6 large rooms, 2 baths, finished attic. recreation room, 2 fireplaces, oil heat, built-in garage large corner lot. MR. ROBERTSON, NA. 1613. HILLCREST—CORNER, 6 LARGE ROOMS, center-hall plan, finished attic, recreation room. 2 fireplaces, oil heat, b.-i. garage; large lot; convenient; terms, RE, 6895. large lot: convenient: terms. RE. 6895.

NR. MINN. AVE.—6 LARGE ROOMS. 18ft. streamlined kit., recreation room. attic.
auto. heat: deep lot. overlooking city:
57.250. See this today. RE. 6895.

\$6.450—NR. ALA. AVE.—18-FT. NEW
brick. streamlined kitchen, auto. heat. big
lot: main thoroughfare: convenient to
stores and bus: \$1.000.00 under market;
immediate poss.: terms like rent. RE. 6895. DEPRESSION-VALUE BUILT, DETACHED homes, 35% below duplication. Telephone for list. FULTON R. GORDON. DI. 5230. HERE IS A SPECIAL VALUE IN LOCA-tion. 15 minutes to center of D. C. Will build a 5-room bungalow from \$6.000 up in Pickwick Village. Land approved by F. H. A. with sewer and all utilities. See sample house. \$900 Old Bladensburg d. near Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring. Md. AD. 6273.

BELMONT RD. AT 18th ST. N.W.—3-story and basement brick. 10 rms., 2 baths: 3rd fl. has complete apt. or can operate as rooming house with 6 bedrms. W. H. WALKER. Shoreham Blds., NA. 1680. 1921 OTIS ST. N.E. — SEMI - DET., 7 rooms and bath, oil burner, insulated; garage; excel. cond. OWNER, DU, 6339. BROOKLAND—6 R., 1½ BATHS, AUTO, hot-water heat, 2 porches, gar.; new-house cond. Vacant, \$7,150. Reasonable terms, 1014 Jackson st. n.e. CORNER, 7-RM., 2-B. BRICK: SO. OF Walter Reed: new-house cond. Reas. offer. Insp. by appl. Box 78-Z. Star.

SACRIFICE — 6-RM. BRICK-AND-STONE

1014 Jackson st. n.e.

N.W. ATTRACTIVE. BEST BUY. OPEN and lighted. 1314 Delafield pl.: semi-bungalow. 21/2 baths. 2 kitchens. oil heat; garrage: good condition. Georgia 6484. Insp. by appt. Box 78-Z. Star.

SACRIFICE — 6-RM. BRICK-AND-STONE home. 1226 Pinecrest Circle. Woodside Pk. Silver Spring. Built by owner. Chestnut trim. tiled kitchen. b.-i. garage: \$10,750. COFFMAN REALTY CO. SH. 4123. \$334 11th ST. N.E.—COR. 3 APTS. 2 rented \$70.00; good condition: oil heat; bldg. loan. Owner. Open. Conv. everything. 184 VEE ST. N.W.—10 R., 2-B., 2 PORCHES. 2 stairways. 2 kits.: good cond: vacant: semi-det. extra: \$300-\$500 cash. might exc. Open. North 6176. Near hi. school. \$400. STONE HOUSE. SOLID CONSTRUCTION 1950 for stair ways. 2 kits.: good cond: vacant: semi-det. extra: \$300-\$500 cash. might exc. Open. North 6176. Near hi. school. 1974 Fendall ave. se.—Brick. new-home condition. 5 rms. tile bath. oil heat. recreation room: \$5,950. vacant: might chool. 24° CONVENIENT TO NAVY YARD AND NA-val Air Station. 1974 Fendall ave. s.e.—Brick. new-home condition. 5 rms. tile bath. oil heat. recreation room: \$5,950. Out Good Hope rd., 1 blk. past 17th st. AT. 8275. AT. 8275.

NEAR 16th ST. AND R. C. PARK—3 APTS.
home and income. \$150; new oil plant, new
cond.; owner moving. CO. 9287. HOME OR INVESTMENT—3-APT. BRICK. a.m.l.; live in one, rent the other two for \$900 per yr.: taxes, \$170; price, \$12.500; terms; within one block of Woodward & Lothrop store, Box 174-Z. Star. 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. NEAR 16th AND COLORADO AVE.—DE-tached brick: large living room, dining room, library, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 4 large bedrooms. 2 complete baths on 2nd floor; floored attic, oil heat, 2-car garage. Very convenient location, A real bargain at \$15,500; terms. H. C. BISCOE, Woodley 1700.

HOUSES FOR SALE. GUEST HOME—\$9.950.

In an excellent section of Mt. Pleasant, this attractive 3-story brick dwelling has 10 rms., 2 tiled baths, automatic heat and refriserator. Insulated roof, etc. Here's a lovely home and an excellent income combined.

a lovely home and an excellent income combined.
DI 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE 2802.

SILVER SPRING—TAKOMA PARE.
Furnished house ready to be properly of the common state. Spring of the common spring of th ROBT E LOHR, 311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881. Rare Bargain-2-Family House,

NEW BRICK HOME.

In desirable Northeast location: six rms. and bath with finished recreation rm; price only \$7.190. Can be seen by appointment only. Call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3344. BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW MUST BE SOLD. S5.500—Five rooms and tile bath: large corner lot: with full basement: located in one of the best sections of Washington. Call Mr. Boaze. GE. 6779. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346. NORTHEAST SECTION.

8 rms. bath, oil heat, garage: in new-house condition, ready for occupancy: con-venient neighborhood. Can be seen any time by appointment, MR. PARTLOW. RA. 1936, or DI. 3346.

BUNGALOW. S.E.
Only two years old, consisting of large living room, screened side porch, large kitchen and dinette. 2 bedrooms, beautiful bath, floored attic: gas. sir-conditioned heat; large wooded lot 7x95. A remarkable value and in grand condition. Only \$6.250. Shown by appointment only. To see, call MR. GINNETTI. District 3100. or Trinidad 7932 evenings. or Trinidad 7932 evenings. \$7.850 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 fail to see this before buying! Call Coates, with BEITZELL, District 3100.

Coates with BEITZELL District 3100.

HILLCREST, NEW.
6 large rooms, complete in every detail. Double lot with exceptional view. Concrete side porch, fireplace, full basement, air-conditioned heat: quality construction throughout. Open 1-5 p.m.

ADELBERT W. LEE.
1243 H St. N.W. DI 4600.

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 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. EDWARD P. SCHWARTZ. INC. DI. 6210 1014 Vt. Ave. TA. 9893 After 6 P.M. FIRST SHOWING—\$8.650

FIRST SHOWING—88.650.
7 new houses in Giover Park: 6 rooms, bath and garage.
2317 OBSERVATORY PL N.W.
Open 10 to 6 P.M. Today.
Out Wis ave. to Calvert st., left to Tun-law rd., left to Benton at., right to Observatory of C. GRUVER, Owner-Builder, NA, 1737. TO SEITLE AN ESTATE.

? Primrose st., Chevy Chase, Md.—Detached, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, center entrance oil heat, massive living room, solarium, butler's pantry, large open side porch off dining room, 2-car garage, terms, D. C. GRUVER, owner, NA, 1787, or F. E. Maloney, WO, 7649.

MARIETTA PARK.

Corner brick home: 6 rooms and bath:
two glass-inclosed porches, built-in garage: in splendid condition; is now renting
for \$75.00 per month: price is \$8.450.00.

Can be seen by appointment only, Call
Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527, WAPLE & JAMES,
INC. DI. 3346. ALL-BRICK BUNGALOW. Pive large rms, and bath on 1st fir. finished attic, full pasement, automatic air-conditioned heat, slate roof, copper gutters and spouts, on a beautifully land-scaped lot, with outside stone fireplace; terms. Inspection by appointment only. Call MR. LEACHE, SH. 4298-R or DI. 3346. ON ALABAMA AVE. S.E...
Near Penn, ave. s.e.—Beautiful semidetached home, opposite Govt, park, full
basement; large lot. Terms to responsible
party. GUNN & MILLER, on Sunday call

FR. 8223.

MODERN BUNGALOW,
Close to new Army and Navy buildings;
just completed; on a lot 125 feet front;
very good buy. Inquire Mr. Dreisen, with
BEITZELL. District 3180, or evenings
Frankin 8793.

PURNISHED
9-room brick (3 apts.); E st. near Union
Station; income about \$200 mo.; Drice,
\$9.500. ME. 1648. Good business location, for dentist, physician, etc. (15th and H sts. n.e.); 8-room brick house, 1st com., all imp., side lot; brick garage possession Dec. 1st. may lease. LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th st. s.w. ME, 1647.

CHEVY CHASE CORNER, INDIVIDUAL chevy chase corner, individual type, brick, tile and stucco; beautiful outside and in, with 2-car garage to match; lot 70 feet wide with fine shade; living room, dining room, kitchen, solarium, den and lavatory on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; hot-water gas furnace; big closets; insulated. The price, \$15,500, is \$7.000 less than original cost. Quick possession. DOSSESSION.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1186.

3600 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
Open Today After 2 P.M.
Bedroom and bath are a special feature of the 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd, over 16,000 square feet of land, giant trees must be sold to satile estate. ARMY OFFICER, LEAVING TOWN.
offers his very attractive Bethesda house at \$12.950. It is in the pink of condition, has 10 rooms. 3 baths, dressing room. G. E. oil hot-water heating system, garage for one car built-in and another outside. The principal bedroom is a wonder, 23 feet long. The lot will come up to your expectations, is 70x200 feet, has fine trees and a tiny spring-fed stream, dry now, alas, for the first time on record.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

OWN YOUR ROOMING HOUSE.

Renyon at 14th—12 beautiful rooms.

31 baths. garage; \$10.500; terms.

R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th, NA, 5520. NEAR MONASTERY
Large, det. all stone, center hall,
21 baths, 2 open fireplaces.
Extra large rec. room. Slate roof.
Natural wood trim. Thoroughly modern
Stone gar, large lot priced very reasonable for quick sale on today's market,
Inspection by appt only. Call Mr. Lynch,
RA 1242, or O'HARE ESTATES, NA 6473,

P HOUSES, 10 AND 5 RMS, LGE LOTS, 100x150: total price, \$6,200, OWENS REALTY, ME, 0486, OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

CHAPIN ST. BET. 14th AND 15th—EXcellent rooming location. 6 apts., oil heat. 2-car brick garage: inspection by appointment: price. \$11.500.

Newton st. near 16th—Completely furnished remodeled into apt.; income over \$200 per month: priced. \$10.750.

14th st. near Spring rd.—First commercial; 10 rooms oil heat. 2 baths; \$1.500 down payment. balance like rent.

4:00 Military rd.—A beautiful corner. 90x150 to an alley, with detached. 9 rooms. h.-wh. 2 baths, 2-car garage; needs renovating; vacant; inspection by appointment. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP.

Woodward Bidg. Mr. Drain.

RE. 2750 or CO. 1272-J.

A LITTLE GEM.

Edgewood, n.e.—Semi-detached, brick.

5 rms., inclosed porch, extra closets, gas heat, garage, \$6,000, W. H. WALKER.

Shoreham Bldg, NA, 1680. Owner leaving city must sell beautiful home located corner Alaska ave., near Geranium st.; containing 4 bedr., 2 baths, large living rm. dining rm. kitchen, double-deck garage. To be seen by appointment only. Mr. St. Clair.

A. D. TORRE REALTY CO., 1625 North Capitol St. HO. 7200. EXCLUSIVE AREA.

ON MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.

\$4.950. Bunsalow, 2 bedrooms: located on beautiful corner lot just opposite new school and Fort Dupont Park. Full basement. Terms to responsible party. GUNN & MILLER, Sunday call FR. 8223. \$190 DOWN. \$35 PER MO.
New. modern bungalows built to order in Kensington.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. SH. 2668. Kensington 132. 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 4 APTS; NEAR Capitol and Library; \$8,750; terms, \$1,500 cash. Call E. J. Williams, LI, 3143, E. W. BAILEY, AD, 4786. HERE'S REAL PETWORTH HOUSE. 4713 4th n.w. arranged 2 families. 2 kits. and baths; fine condition. GE. 1122.

WOODRIDGE, D. C. 2022 Perry st. n.e.—Detached reconditioned like new: 6 rooms and bath. modern kitchen and breakfast room, new oll burner: exceptional price, terms arranged.

Open daily till 9 p.m. LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor, 125 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO. 6020. 7307 BRADLEY BLVD.

Inspect this attractive stone front home. Sunday afternoon. Well planted lot 100x 189. Distinctive living room, large dining room, well planned kitchen, & bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, floored

HOUSES FOR SALE. N.E. HOME OR INVESTMENT. 2-family bricks. rented \$95 mo.; n modern bldgs: \$7.500 each. ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121. 927 15th. DETACHED BRICK CORNER 918 LANCASTER RD. New Hampshire Ave. Highlands.

Open daily. Beautiful 6-rm. 212 baths.
extra 12 bath in basement. Large 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.
Be sure to inspect today by driving out
N. H. ave. 112 miles past D. C. line to
New Hampshire ave. Highlands on left,
turn left one block, then right one block
to home. See Mr. Kerley on premises or
call SH. 2675, WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
DI. 3346.

420 Randolph st. nw.—7 large rms, and bath, 3 porches, 2 kitchens, oil heat; in beautiful condition: large lot: price reduced to \$7.950. Open Sunday for inspection. Be sure to see it. Mr. Raine, AD, 2979. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI, 3346. OPEN TODAY 12-5. 5308 9TH ST. N.W. 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, porches, large kitchen with pantry, garage, full base-ment, etc.; completely reconditioned and priced exceptionally low, only \$7.250

SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS WOODLEY HILLS. See these lovely new homes, all with improvements of the very latest design. Homes you will be proud to own.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Brick and frame bungalows, large living room, dinette, de luxe kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement, fine porch; only \$5.450. All-brick bungalow, \$6.450,

Large two-story houses, 6 rooms, bath, full basement, side porch, only \$7,456 All have full tile bath, built-in tub and shower, oak floors, de luxe kitchens, large lots; close to bus, schools, etc. City water and sewer. Nice elevation, Beautiful and sewer. Nice elevation. Beautiful wooded subdivision. Restricted.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED.
Go out Defense highway to Landover rd., out Landover rd. to 58th st. and Woodley Hills sign, opposite Cheverly. Ask for Mr. Waring.

BRADMOOR. BRADMOOR.

Turn Left on Bradley Boulevard to the IDEAL COMMUNITY.

55 Sold—20 Under Construction.

1—Six rooms, bath, lavatory \$9.500

2—Six rooms, 2 baths, rec. room.

garage, attic

3—Seven rooms, 3 baths, rec. room.

garage, attic

4—Center-hall Colonial, rec. rm.

garage, attic

1f you are no the market for a home, you owe this community a visit.

WM. E. YOST, WI. 8192. OPEN TODAY 12-5. 5119 45TH ST. N.W. Here is an attractive semi-det, brick in American University Park: 6 charming rooms, tile bath porches garage er-newly decorated; convenient to stores. schools and transportation; priced for only Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400 WOODRIDGE STONE HOME.

3816 18th st. ne.—Pre-showing new de-tached home. 8 rooms, 212 baths, screened porch, bedroom and half bath on 1st floor, fireplace, modern kitchen, recreation room; insulated, oil heat, garage, slate roof; price, \$13,950.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE 0317. OPEN TODAY 12-5. 5332 BELT ROAD. Open and shown for the first time, this charming semi-det home is truly an outstanding VALUE: 7 cheerful rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc.; don't fail to put this on your MUST SEE LIST; a bargain for only \$6.750 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400 BE SURE AND SEE The beautiful homes we are offering at 45th and Albemarle n.w. containing 7 rooms. 2½ baths, including den and lavatory on first floor. Open daily. Price from \$12.550 cm.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. 7204 Wis. Ave. WI 24 NR. ALA. & PENNA. AVE. New 6-room brick, streamlined kit., rec-reation room, auto, heat, nice yard, con-venient to everything. NA, 1613.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
\$6,000, terms. or \$5,750 cash: 8 spacious rooms, bath; modern; garage: 3 lots; vacant. Apply 825 F st. n.e., Atlantic 1903.

MICHIGAN PARK.

\$9,500—New corner. 6 large rooms. center hall, recreation room; chestnut trim auto, heat; terms: conv. NA. 1613. 1505 DOWNING ST. N.E. Nr. Brentwood shopping center. New large rooms and bath, auto, heat; nice lo. P. H. A. terms; convenient. NA. 1613. N. H. AVE. & QUACKENBOS. Corner, det. brick, facing Eastern Star Home; large rooms, streamlined lett. suito heat, 157-ft. lot; \$9,250 up. NA, 1613. OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

438 DELAFIELD PL. N.W. If you are looking for a REAL HO' lightfully situated, near everything of rooms, 3 porches (2 inclosed), garage, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only \$6.950 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400 ROOMING HOUSE NR. 18th AND COLUMBIA RD

Substantial 3-story brick, 11 rms. 2 baths. h.-w.h. Leased to good tenants. \$100 a month; will sell for \$11,000. Good investment. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. \$880. OPEN TODAY 12-5. 3401 16TH ST. N.E.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.

Vicinity 16th and Columbia road. Columnial type. BRICK. hot-water heat, oil burner; long shot. Price only \$7.950.

THOS. E. JARRELL. Realiors.
721 Tenth St. N.W. National 0765.

NOT FAR FROM MT. VERNON—SOLID brick house with slate roof, full concrete cellar on about 1½ acres of land with bearing apple trees: 7 rooms, bath; electricity; hot-water heat; walls roofs, floors and both with the price, however, stands out, only \$5.500.00; terms all cash above the 1st mortgage of \$3.500.00; terms all cash above the list mortgage of \$3.500.00; more land can be had if wanted.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OWN YOUR ROOMING HOUSE.

710 TENTH ST. N.E. Here is an excellent home or investment you can't afford to miss: 6 large rooms-bath, porches, deep lot, etc.; conveniently situated near everything; newly recondi-tioned; priced unusually low for only \$4.950 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400 CONV. PETWORTH.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER 801 TAYLOR ST. N.W. Arranged for two families. 4 rms. tile bath 1st floor. 4 rms. tile bath 2nd floor; storage attic. full basement; oil-fired fur-nace. Inspection invited. ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121.

OPEN TODAY 12-5. 4323 44TH ST. N.W. Be sure and visit this attractive group of model BUNGALOWS situated in beautiful American University Park: 5 lovely rooms, bath, porches on first floor, attic with 2 finished rooms; reconditioned throughout; priced for only \$6,450 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

NORTHEAST HOMES. Woodridge near 21st and Perry sts. n.e.—Attractive bungalow. 4 rooms and bath, front porch: oil heat; large lot; garage; price. \$5.950.

Near 14th and Kearney sts. n.e.—Semi-desched brick home good condition. detached brick home, good condition, 6 rooms, tile bath; oil heat; garage; price, \$5.950. Near 10th and Irving sts. n.e.—Recondi-tioned brick home, 7 rooms, tile bath, deep tioned brick home, 7 rooms, tile bath, deep lot, garage: price, \$6.950. Woodridge, near 22nd and Lawrence sta Woodridge, near 22nd and Lawrence str.

ne.—Detached semi-bungalow. 6 rooms
and bath, h.-w.h. garage; price. \$7,250.

Near Woodridge Gardens.—Beautiful
corner brick bungalow. 6 rooms and bath,
fireplace, chestnut trim: gas heat, inslated, front porch, garage; price. \$9,950. To
inspect call DE 0317 Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE 0317.

CHEVY D. C. DETACHED. 4 LARGE BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS, \$8,950. Just 1½ squares west of Conn. ave. on a concrete street: large lot with 2-car garage; this house is stucco and has hotwater heat, oil burner, large front porch and inclosed sleeping porch.

This house needs \$500 spent on it, but then it would be an outstanding value at \$9,450. Phone Mr. Lewis, TA. 4327.

L. T. GRAVATTE.

PREVIEW. Charming new 6-room white brick 2-bath home with attached garage, nice lot; priced under \$12,000. Directions: Drive out Wis. ave. past D. C. line to Chevy Chase blvd., left to 4919 (only new home for sale on this street). Act quickly.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP...
7204 Wis. Ave. WI. 2431.

WALDORF MD —? ROOMS KITCHEN bath, furnished or unfurnished. Waldorf 3 RM., FURN., PRIVATE BATH, 10c BUS. PEET. 2125 Lee Hwy. Arlington, Va. ARL., VA —CLOSE IN, 2 RMS. K. PVT. bath, gar.: ent. fur., incl. utilities; \$65 mo. Chestnut 3063. HYATTSVILLE 14 N. WELLS AVE. OP-posite Hyattsville Theater; new apt., unf. 3 rooms and bath; heat and hot water furn; 2 blk, from business district; see owner on premises; \$45 mo. UNIVERSITY PARK—SMAIL BUNGA-low: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; fine grounds; a.m.i.; lights incl.; \$35. Oliver FIRST-FLOOR APARTMENT BEDROOM

kitchen, dinette, large living room, tiled bath, in Va., bus service every 5 minutes; 10c fare to Washington; employed couple preferred; unfurnished. Phone Temple 5367. PLEASANT APARTMENT AND ROOMS. FURNISHED 4-ROOM AND BATH APT... a.m.i.: adults only: avail. Dec. 1st. 1221 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va. TO EMPLOYED COUPLE. GENTILES. lady will share first floor of house: 2 bedrooms, partly furnished. Oxford, 2981.

BASEMENT, 3 ROOMS AND BATH, FIRE-place, piano, utilities, \$40. New Clabs. place, piano, utilities, \$40. Near Glebe rd. and Columbia pike. Arl. Oxford 2981. 6106 44th PL. RIVERDALE. MD.—UN-furnished, 1 room, kitchen, bath, private 304 MARSHALL RD. CHEVERLY. MD. Well-furn, apt., private home; living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath, telephone; adults only: reas. Warfield 8284. OLD DOMINION DR., VA.—NEW UNFUR-nished apt., fireplace. 2 bedrooms: heat, hot water: pvt. ent. Christian. ref. OX. 0488.

ANNANDALE, VA. 20 MINUTES WASH-ington—Four rooms, bath, modern, \$28. RUSSELL WOOD. 23*

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WANTED TO share home, a.m.i. Box 73-A. Star.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE 3 bedrooms, gas heat, 1911 Park rd. n.w. phone Adams 3285.

QUINCY ST. N.E.—ROW BRICK. 6 rooms, bath. 2 incl. porches, h.w.h. sarage; near cars, stores; fine condition. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875.

BIG SACRIFICE BY OWNER FOR CASH VA.—MODERN 6-ROOM BETHESDA — A LARGE HOUSE AND yard: fully furnished: oil heat; one block off Wisconsin ave.; rent, \$100. Call Wisconsin 7620. 40-ft, recreation room, automatic heat, inside garage, 30 min, by auto to center of Washington; will rent furnished to responsible couple; owner transferred. May be seen by appointment only, JOHN W. SELF, teal estate, phone WI, 1187. 6 ROOMS. 2 CLOSED-IN PORCHES. 2 baths, garage, fully furnished, linen, etc.; oil heater; \$125 2223 Hall pl. n.w. OR. 0202. 4505 OLIVER ST., RIVERDALE, MD.-7

ARLINGTON-NEW HOME. 2 BEDROOMS. automatic oil heat: near new Navy and War Dept. Buildings; no children: \$80. Emerson 9477. OWNER'S NEW HOME. IN ATTRACTIVE section: 2 bedrooms. gas heat, linens. silver, dishes, MRS WILLIAMS, DI, 2501 or Shepherd 5015-R. or Shepherd 5015-R.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3401 MACOMB ST.—
Detached house of 9 rooms and 4 baths, maid's quarters, 2-car garage, garden, oil heat; attractively furnished. THOS, J. FISHER & CO., INC., 738 15th st. n.w. DI, 6830. YOUNG MAN, GOVT, EMPLOYE, SHARE expenses and responsibilities four others; h.e. section, a.m.i., approx. S30 per mo. Give phone number and bureau. Box 44-A, Star.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 6 ROOMS. 212 baths, recreation room and garage; in best section of Alexandria; price, \$135 mo. V. WARD BOSWELL. 220 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2616. 12th ST. N.E.—8 ROOMS (4 BEDROOMS), bath. h.-w.h. with blower. full basement, garage. screened porches, refrigeration; convenient transportation; \$40. HOHEN-STEIN BROS... 7th and H ets. n.e. FR 3000 301 ELLSWORTH DRIVE, SILVER SPRING—Beautiful view of Sligo Creek: 4 bedrms. 2 baths, maid's room and bath, breakfast nook, living room 29x19, beamed ceiling step-down dining room and library; completely furnished: \$200 per month; year lease. See bet. 2 and 6 p.m. or call OWNER, Sligo 0422. 323 C ST. S.E.—PARTY BUYING FURNI-ture. 9 rooms. 2 baths, 4 sinks; splendid rooming section; adults; reference. VIRGINIA. 20 MINUTES FROM WHITE House—7 rooms. 3 bedrooms. 21/2 baths; well furn.; oil heat; on bus line; adults; lease. DE. 7393.

CHEVY CHASE. MD., WOODED SECTION of Rollingwood—3 bedrooms. 2 baths. completely and exquisitely furnished grand plano panel lounge, maid's room and bath. laundry with electric washer and ironer, G. E. kitchen, avail. until May 1; \$2:50, including utilities and heat. Wisconsin 4804 for appointment. Maid avail. Exclusive country club section. 4 bed-rms.. 212 baths, completely furn. Long or short lease. Maid's quarters and recreation rm. Exceptionally nice. \$300 mo. ROMYE LAMBORN,

AVAIL. DEC. 1st: DET. HOME. CREST-wood sec.: lge. yard. 3 bedrms., 2½ baths. rec. rm.; \$150; gentiles only. RA. 6579. B ROOMS AND BATH, BRICK HOUSE IN northwest section; gas heat, attached ga-1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9708.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Unfurnished or semi-furnished pleasant home. close to schools, churches, 15 min. to heart of business district. Congenial neighbors and neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, screened porch, large light, airy basement, Oil heat. Unfurnished. \$70: semi-furn., \$80. Phone after 1 p.m. Sat. NO. 9510.

S.A

TTATES (1435'

UTURNITURA CA

HOUSES FOR SALE.

COLORED—500 BLOCK 24th N.W.—6 R. and b., h.-wh.; new-house cond.; \$300 down. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

COLORED—300 BLOCK ELM N.W.—6 R. and b., h.-wh.; new-house cond.; \$300 down. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

COLORED 600 BLOCK 2nd N.E. 6 R. and b., h.-wh.; new-house cond.; \$300 down. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

Home and investment, 3 modern apts., basement quarters, garage; all rented: live in one and rent others; near 17th and Que sts. n.w.: \$10,500. OWNER, AD 5308.

COLORED CENTRALLY LOCATED, 16 rooms, 4 baths, oil burner, garage; excellent income. CO. 0687. Call MR. SHREF-FLER. GE. 1122.

COLORED—444 IRVING ST. N.W.—6-RM. brick. oil heat, garage; convenient to schools. stores. transportation; \$5,950; easy terms. Georgia 0518.

COLORED DETACHED 5-ROOM HOUSE

colored—Detached 5-ROOM HOUSE
on Washington st. n.e.; hot-water heat and
electricity; price less than \$4,000; small
down payment and terms. NO. 8598.

COLORED—12 ROOMS. DETACHED CORner house; excellent condition: 2 baths, oil
heat; in n.w. section; suitable for home
and business; price reasonable. Phone
Sun... NO. 2692; weekdays. DE. 4087.

COLORED—N.W.; 9 ROOMS BATH.
porches. garage, h-w.h.; excellent condition oriced to sell. NO. 4617, AD. 1712.

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, NO, 6829.

NO. 0829.

COLORED—VERMONT AVE. BELOW LOgan Circle—12 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat. This house has had excellent care by owner-occupant. Location is unexcelled, W. H. WALKER, Shoreham Bidg. NA.

1680.

COLORED—IDEAL N.W. SECTION: 6 large rms. automatic heat, hardwood floors. Venetian blinds, recreation rm. large closets. Colonial front porch: hear to all possible conveniences: will sacrifice for \$6.500 for quick sale. MR. STEPHENS, Decatur 1162.

COLORED—BE WISE.

Home and invastment—3 modern apts.
near 8th and M n.w. Prom owner at a bargain price. 808 9th st. n.w. at bookstore.

Colored-N.e.-6 r., h.-w.h., hardwood floors: perfect condition: 1 block from car line: \$5.250. Small down payment. Lincoln 6563.

Colored—10 large rms. 2 baths, h.-wh.: excellent condition: nr. 13th and Girard; terms. North 1309.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

12th AND ALABAMA AVE. S.E. \$750 CASH—\$60 MONTHLY.
6 rooms and bath and rec. room, semi-detached, sir-conditioned heat, hardwood floors, de luxe kitchen.
Drive across 11th St. S.E. Bridge, out Nichols ave. to Alabama ave. and thence east to 12th st. and houses.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P.M. HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.,
1418 H St. N.W. DI 7877. 1418 H St. N.W. DI. 7877. OPEN TODAY 12-5.

820 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. Attractive Colonial brick, situated near stores, schools and transportation; 6 lovely rooms, auto. heat, porches, garage, etc.; completely reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only \$6.950 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME, 5400 Immediate Possession. Near Pa. Ave. and 22nd St. N.W A newly decorated brick home or investment in walking distance of downtown.

Govt. depts and George Washington University. 6 large rooms, oil heat, hardwood floors; priced low at \$7,500, on terms.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

CHAS. L. NORRIS,

2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. Republic 2112. 2 GOOD BUYS IN RESTRICTED COMMUNITIES.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
Red brick Colonial, conveniently arranged for comfortable living; lot 80 ft. wide; has living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, auto, air-conditioning heat, 2-car garage.
Priced Less Than Surrounding Homes, WESLEY HEIGHTS.

Red brick Colonial, 70-ft, lot; 1st floor has attractive center entrance, foyer, living room, dining room with bay, paneled study with lavatory, kitchen, butler's pantry, large borch; on and floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and large porch; 3rd floor has attractive studio suite with bath and abundant storage; most attractive recreation room, maid's room and bath, auto, airconditioning heat, 2-car garage. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., 1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500. Eves, and Sunday Call Mrs. Wood, NO. 0304 WESLEY HEIGHTS, 1009 45th st.—Beautiful home, stone con-truction, in perfect condition; first floor struction, in perfect condition: first floor, large living room, screened porch in rear, dining room, large kitchen and pantries, lavatory, wide hall: 2nd fl., 4 large bedgrooms, 6 cedar closets, 2 baths; attic, full basement, maid's room and bath, gas heat, laundry, 2-car garage; lot 70x135; shade trees, several large dogwood trees; \$27,500. By owner, 1 E. SHOEMAKER, EM. 6421. Office, RE, 1668.

BETHESDA SACRIFICE.

4 bedrooms, 1½ baths \$8,950
3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$9,950
8 bedrooms, 1 bath 7,450
Large wooded lots, near schools, churches, shopping centers, transportation. Call MR.
6MITH. Bradley 0121. OWNER MUST SELL. OPEN TODAY 11-4.

802 12th st. n.e.—Beautiful semi-detached. 8-room Colonial brick in new-house condition: lovely yard. oil burner, three porches, etc.; owner leaving town, will give good terms and sacrifice for a quick sale.

STERLING & FISHER CO.

913 N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE, 8060.

HOME OPPORTUNITY. HOME OPPORTUNITY.

Through foreclosure a financial institution acquired ownership of this detached 2-story brick dwelling, center-hall plan, only a few months old, situated on a wooded lot 60x142 ft., in Northwood Park, Md., just 2 blocks from shopping center at Pour Corners: 6 large rooms, tile bathroom with bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor, living room 24 ft. with fireplace; full cellar, air-conditioned oil heat; built-in garage. We are authorized to offer this property below \$8,000 for immediate sale. Evenings or Sunday phone SH, 5973.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5.

10304 COLESVILLE RD.

HOHENSTEIN BROS., 7th and H Sts. N.E. HOUSES—\$2,750—\$5,950. 5 and 6 room brick, frame, stone, ce-ment construction, including garage and basement. We build to order. Call Adams 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; 1 block from Monastery. For information, call D. J. O'Connor, RA. 0067, or J. J. O'CONNOR. DI, 5252.

OPEN ALL DAY. It won't last long; one of the most beau till 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. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

VALUE, \$11,250. Brick Colonial, completely reconditioned:
B bedrooms. 2 baths, attached garage, creened side porch. Venetian blinds, oil ourner, modern kitchen; close to bus and convenient to all schools: vacant, immediate possession. Call Woodley 2300.

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. 4-BEDROOM BRICK UNDER \$12,000.

Attrac., modern home (2 years old), desirable section of Chevy Chase, Md. Lovely, big liv. rm., with firepl.; 8 rms., 2 baths, oil burner, recr. rm.; quiet street. Mrs. Allen, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.
Bunday, RA. 6381. 25 ROOMS-8 BATHS. NEAR 14TH ST-DOWNTOWN. 4-story and basement semi-det, brick, remodeled into 8 desirable apartments. First-class cond. throughout. Many unsual features. Good income. See MR. EWELL. 1417 L st. n.w. NA. 8880.

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN? 8 ROOMS-OIL HEAT. 5215 14th st. n.w.—Attrac. detached brick, 4 bedrms. tile bath (shower). 2 lavs. insulated attic. 2-car gar. Owner paid \$16.500. will sell now for \$10.950; redecorated; terms. DIXIE REALTY CO... NA. 8880; Sunday. RA. 6381. DOCTOR'S OPPORTUNITY. SPRING VALLEY AREA. To establish office and home in this ex-clusive section; new. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. library and lav.. finished attic. 2-car garage; basement easily adaptable to offices; terms or trade. JOHN LINDER. EM. 9330.

FINE STONE HOME. About 4 yrs. oid. sturdy, attractive; 1st-floor bedroom (or den) and bath. 2 bedrooms, bath 2nd floor; automatic h.-w.h., 2-car garage; convenient Be thesda: price, \$11.950. JOHN LINDER, 5M. 9330. \$500 CASH. 4 BEDROOMS, 21/2 BATHS.

New, fully detached brick: restricted Bethesds community: recreation room, 2 fireplaces air-conditioned heat: built-in garage: schools, transp. JOHN LINDER. EM. 9330. RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Modern row brick, Jefferson st. n.w., pr. 13th. In new-house condition. An Inspection will convince you of this rare value. 6 lovely rooms. 2 inclosed porches, automatic heat, instantaneous hot water, full basement; large rear yard, garage. Priced at only \$8.950; terms. MR. 8OLDANO, ME. 5800. Eves., TA. 4832.

MASS. AVE. PARK, \$16,950.

Here is luxury living at its best! A fine new, all-brick, center-hall Colonial, with 3 large bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, big den, lge, liv, rm, with fireplace, beautiful dining rm, with huge picture window looking out into the trees, modern kitchen, breakfast nook and finished recreation rm, with fireplace! A master builder's finest effort! With its unexcelled location, this splendid home, dollar for dollar, is unequaled on today's market. Let me show you! Call MR. NOR VELLE, EM, 5137. TO SETTLE ESTATE This lovely residence must be sold at once; lot 100 ft. wide. large oak trees; 30-ft. living room with stone fireplace; 4 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2nd floor; ½ block from Conn. ave. in Chevy Chase. D. C. Call NA. 4905; Sun., WI. 7181.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. Almost new brick, with large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and screened porch on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 3 delightful bedrooms, 2 tile baths; a finished attic for a living-bed room for the young son or daughter is an added attraction; garage, auto, heat; priced considerably below comparable houses in same neighborhood.

STORY & CO., 4100: Evenings and Sunday, WO. 5202. CIRCUMSTANCES

Force owner to sell modern semi-detached brick located in beautiful Michigan Park and just 2 years old. 4430 14th st. n.e., n. St. Anthony's Parish: 6 lovely rooms, treplace. oil heat. instantaneous hot vater, daylight basement: garage. A real man and the strength of th WOODRIDGE, D. C.,

\$101 to 3113 Chestnut st. n.e. 4 new 5-room brick houses nearing completion. Large living room and dining room, model kitchen with Murphy cabinets. 2 large bedrooms with plenty of closets beautiful tile bath and shower, 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. turn right to Chestnut st.

B. F. HOLMES.

1601 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8812 till 9 p.m. AN ACRE OF GROUND 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. I until dark; weekdays by appointment, Directions: Out Wis ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Edgemoor lane 2 blocks. left on Beverly to home. Or call MRS. WEBB. Sunday. WI. 5661. Weekdays. Chiver 8600.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CAN YOU VISUALIZE An old house transformed into a charming home in that choice section of Chevy Chase. Md., few blocks from Circle, at a total cost equivalent to a splendid investment? WI. 2635. Key at 2 Heaketh st. A FINE STONE HOME. If you are looking for a home of the finer type, this will suit you: solid 18-in. stone walls: has large living room with exceptionally large fireplace of stone, sun parlor adjoins living room: reception hall large dining room. large kitchen on first floor, full basement with shower and toilet: master bedroom is very large, with bath: 2 other nice sized bedrooms with bath: situated on a lot 70x150: has 2-car stone garage and is in one of the better sections and surrounded with homes of this same type: the price is only \$12,500. Shown by appointment only. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

TWO BUNGALOWS. Nearly completed: story and half, five rooms first floor, fully insulated, fireplace porch, large basement, high, wooded lots suburban, close in: \$7.450. Drive out Michigan ave, turn on 13th st. n.e. (this becomes Sargent rd) to Michigan Park Hills sign, 100 feet over D. C. line STUART MacDONALD, builder, RA, 0932. 23* N.W. BRICK-\$9,500. 5 bedrms.. 2 baths (apt. on 3rd fl.). 1.-w.h., oil; conv. location; easy terms. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875. 408 CARROLL AVE.,

TAKOMA PARK MD. NR. BUS. STORES.
Lovely detached brick-shingle home. 6
large rooms. tile bath. h.-wh., oil: elec.
refg: large lot with trees: easy terms.
BRODIE & COLBERT. INC.. NA. 8875. DET. CAPE COD BRICK BARGAIN-\$6,000. 5016 HANNA PL. S.E.

Only 1 Left—Open Daily 10-9.

Only 1 Left—Open Daily 10-9.

High elevation: 5 large rooms fireplace.
oil air conditioned. Cash payment and
\$45 per mo. Less than 1 year old. Out
Pa. ave., left on Alabama ave., left on
Southern ave., left on Benning rd., right
on Hanna to home.

BAKER REALTY CO., INC., DI. 1312. 3530 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E. 7-room brick. I bath extra commode. fireplace, refrigerator, 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 quality and surroundings. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

WEST LANHAM, MD. Practically new 5-room bungalow metal casements, insulated, weather stripped, oil heat, electric range, awnings, screens, laundry travs and many other extras; large lot; bus service. Out Bladensburg rd., turn right at Peace Cross and continue on Defense highway to West Lanham, turn right in Cross st., one block to our sign; 56:250; easy terms. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797 WE WILL BUILD PEASEWAY HOME on your lot or one curs. Send for catalogue of selected

plans. Sold and Financed by Frederick W. Berens, Inc., 1827 K St. N.W. NA. 8279. BROOKDALE. 6 rooms, bath, garage attached, lovely reened living porch; oil heat, air-condi-

screened living porch; on screened; \$10.750.
CALL WISCONSIN 5884. TAKOMA BARGAIN. S350 DOWN
Buys detached house converted into 3 apts.
1st fl. 5 rms. kitchen bath; 2nd fl. 2 rms. kit. bath. 2 rms. kit. bath. Total rental approximates \$100 mo. \$6,850.
Easy terms.

NR. 9th AND G STS. N.E.
7-rm. row brick, oil heat. Bargain at \$5,950. Easy terms.

On Buchanan near 16th n.w.—6 rms., 2 incl. porches, garage, gas heat. \$8,950, terms. AD. 5613. B. J. CRIVELLA. RA. 9219.

\$8,750.

11 ROOMS-2 BATHS. Excellent Northwest location, just above Rock Creek Church Rd. off New Hampshire ave.; excellent opportunity for rooms and apts.; automatic heat. 2-car 2-story garage. Eve. or Sun, phone Mr. Downer, Georgia 9012. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

AM. UNIV. PARK.

L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. NEARLY NEW.

In that delightful Chevy Chase section contigous to 32nd and Utah ave. and Barnaby Woods. Center-hall planned, six rooms. 2 baths, recreation room modern in every detail and in fine condition: 2-car garage. Inspection by phoning Eve. or Bun. Temple 2233. Priced \$12.500.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor. NA 0753. LOOK-REAL VALUES! DETACHED—1418 MONTAGUE N.W.— 5 b.r., 2 baths, oil heat, large lot; fine cond. By appointment.

HERE IT IS—LESS THAN \$5,000—211 Ethan Allen st., Takoma Park, Md., near D. C. line—5 rooms, bath, h.-wh., porchi lot 40x20, trees, Priced for immediate sale; open, lighted. BEAUTIFUL D. C. SEMI-BUNGALOW—5 rms., bath first floor: 2 rms. 2nd floor: garages: excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale. Owner movins to Florida.

SEE THIS-713 LONGFELLOW N.W.-rms. and bath, recreation rm., gas heat. yard, garage.

SEMI-DET.—CHEVY CHASE D. C. 3902 McKinley—Exceptional cond.: excellent residential section, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, garage. 6th AND MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—\$1.500 cash. bal. like rent. 11 rms. 2 baths. oil heat. fire escape, alarm system. Will sell FRANK H. GAUSS,

304 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 1122. 1612 WEBSTER ST. N.W. Owner desirous of selling immediately at sacrifice: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, glassed-in porches on first and second floors, large reception hall, oil heat: open for inspection 11 a.m. till 6 p.m. Call Mr. Gramlich at Glebe 1054 after 6 p.m. PAUL P. STONE, 5000 Conn. Ave. Ordway 2244.

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. ************

First Showing 5418 8th St. N.W. \$7,150 Beautifully Reconditioned

7 very large rooms, glassed and finished sleeping porch, tile bath, concrete covered porch, garage. New H.-W. Heating Plant, New General Electric Regrigerator. Convenient to Everything. Open and Lighted Daily, 10-9 Out 13th St., right on Kennedy St., and right on 8th St., to our sign and home.

REALTY CO., INC. 1420 K St. N.W.

Close-in Location -Vacant-3817 Legation St. Chevy Chase, D.C. \$11,950

Brick and stucco detached— THREE BEDROOMS—TWO BATHS on second floor. TWO BEDROOMS and BATH on third floor. Cedar closets—oil burner—concrete front One block west Conn. Ave., convenient to stores, bus and all schools.

Open Today Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc. 5520 Conn. Ave., N.W. Woodley 2300

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- \$12,250. Lovely detached 4-bedroom. 1½-bath masonry home. excellent condition. h.w.h., gas: 2-car garage; 2 porches, attic. fine location: near bus. stores and schools.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875. 3520 Quebec N.W.-\$12,500. rms., 3 baths, oil heat, refg., 2-car, insulated; 2 bedrooms, sunrm. and Det. Brick, Corner-\$9,950. 6 rms., recreation rm., oil heat. gar., refg., attic with complete insulation; lot 96x135 ft.; University Park, Md. SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700. PETWORTH BARGAIN.

Open 1 to 9, 4140 7th st. n.w.—6-rm. brick. modern oil heat; close to trans-portation. stores, schools; priced at \$7,500 for quick sale.

THOS. D. WALSH, Inc. 815 11th St. N.W. 1526 MONROE ST. N.W. OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 P.M. 6-room. 1-bath brick. hot-water gas heating plant 1 year old; detached 1-car garage; near schools, shooping; also near 14th and 16th street car and bus line. At very low price of \$7.650. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. EM. 8180. \$6.500-VACANT.

FOUR BEDROOMS. Close to Lincoln Park—An eight-room and bath brick, hot-water heat; in excellent condition; an exceptional value that can be purchased on very attractive terms.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 314 Penna. Ave. S.E. 2-FAMILY BARGAIN.

Attractive tapestry brick in excellent location on 17th st. n.e.; 2 lovely apartments. 4 rooms and bath each recreation room and built-in garage, gas, hot-water heat; \$8,250. Phone Sunday, SH, 5973. HOHENSTEIN BROS.

109 Quincy St., Chevy Chase, Md. **\$9,750** Terms

4 bedroom home with sleeping porch, on large lot partly wooded; h.-w. h., this is a real opportunity for a person with a large family. For further information call Mr. Pond. Wisconsin 6416.

AN OUTSTANDING HOME We are presenting a real livable home for only \$7,950. This resi-dence is a lovely two-story, five-room, detached brick house on a large lot situated at

4707 BAYARD BLVD. Directions: Out Mass. Ave. N.W. to Western Ave., right on Western Ave. two squares to Bayard Blvd., left on Bayard Blvd. two squares to home.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY A. S. GARDINER & CO. Realtors
1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334

******************* WESLEY HEIGHTS The Garden Spot of Washington

4331 Hawthorne St. N.W. Open Sun., 11 to 5 4-bedroom and 3-bath home situated on a high wooded site. Contains large living room, dining room, library, lavatory, kitchen with breakfast nook porch and lovely terrace. Numerous cedarlined closets. Gas heat. Attached

Just off Western ave. above Mass. ave. a substantially constructed, detached house, seven delightful rooms (3 bedrooms), bath, open sun porch: lot 40x120. Eve. or Sun. phone Temple 3010.

Ratage.

**To reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 44th St. then left to Hawthorne, then left to 4351. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

*************** WOODRIDGE GARDENS BUNGALOW NEAR TAFT JR. HIGH \$8,750

1822 TAYLOR ST. N.E. Beautiful brick bungalow, 6 large rooms, modern tile bath with built-in tub and shower, wood-burning fire-place, attic finished and heated, full basement, concrete porch, ultra modern kitchen, H.-W.H., Automatic Gas. Near stores and express bus trans. down-town. Home in excellent condition.

OPEN & LIGHTED DAILY, 10-9

To Reach: Out R. I. Ave. N.E., left on 18th St., right on Taylor to home.

1420 K St., N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE

N. Cleveland Park DETACHED \$7,350

4 bedrooms, beautiful, tiled bath 2nd floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette 1st floor Complete bath in basement Venetian blinds, trees, garage Transportation at corner. Similar homes in this section have sold for \$1,000 more than this one is being EMERSON 4949

ROOMING HOUSE MUST BE SOLD Can be easily converted into

5 apts., brick construction, oil heat, good N.W. section Price, \$10,000

Box 263-G, Star

PETWORTH 805 Buchanan N.W.

\$7,950

Near Sherman Circle

Semi-detached Colonial Brick, lot 142 ft. deep. 6 bright, cheerful rooms; tiled bath, knotty pine recreation room, gas heat (hot water) screens and weather strips. Premises in fine condition.

Open Sunday, 2 to 5 L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

HROCKMORTON'S OFFERING TODAY!

Petworth Section

Near 5th and Tuckerman N.W. - Popular priced 6-room, semi-detached brick, suitable for

home or investment. For appointment to

inspect, call HROCKMORTON

REALTOR INVEST. BLDG. DI. 6092

A DISTINCTIVE HOME SOUTHERN COLONIAL

Seclusion and charm with a real country atmosphere yet convenient to everything. Located in the heart of one of Washington's finest residential sections, on nearly an acre of ground, setting back over 100 feet from the street, with private driveway to a two-car attached garage. The house sets atop a beautiful grassy knoll, nestled among century-old maple trees. First floor, wide center entrance hall with circular stairway, unusually large living and dining rooms, paneled library, lavalory or powder room, large coat closet, back stairway and a beautiful kitchen. Second floor, 4 lovely bedrooms, 3 baths. On the third floor is a tavern-type recreation room of unusual proportions. The first and second floors are of random width oak planks, screwed and pegged. Air-conditioned heat. The entire house is in perfect condition and modern to the last detail yet retains all the charm of the early Colonials. The house and grounds are ideal for entertaining.

Priced at

\$39,500

Phone EM. 3039 for appointment to inspect Brokers' Co-operation Invited

IT'S A BEST BUY Immediate Occupancy-Only 10% Down

New, All-Brick, Semi-Detached



Homes in a New Section of Southeast Washington In 100 Block UPSAL ST. S.E. Can Be Purchased on Most Reasonable Terms

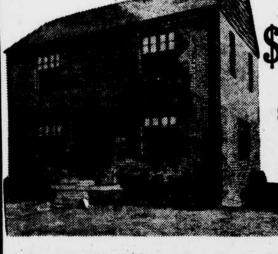
Peaturing: 6 rooms, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, air-conditioned heat, copper plumbing, slate roof. Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.

TO REACH: Cross the 11th St. S.E.
Bridge and continue on Nichols Ave.
past Bolling Field entrance to Upsal
St., turn left to property.

Upsal Development Co. Representative on Premises

Just a Few Left Select Your Home Now in

Brookside Manor



Buy Now

\$640.00 CASH Down

Furnished Model Home Open Daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A suburban beauty spot, rich in its endowment of natural charm—in the nearby Chillum district. Six large rooms, automatic air conditioned oil heat, casement windows, insulated, caulked, furred walls, weather-stripped, screened, tile bath, full basement, space for recreation room, copper pipes, de luxe multiple-cabinet kitchen, beautifully landscaped lot. CORNER HOMES AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICES. Solid brick construction.

42nd and Foote Sts. N.E.

Out Benning Rd. to 18nd
St. Left 3 blocks to houses.

Open Daily

THOS. D. WALSH, Inc.

815 11th St. N.W.

DI. 7557

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

LEFT me make cash offer, 1 sm not lock-top make cash offer, 1 sm not lock-t

DOWNTOWN—LARGE HOUSE, SUITABLE for rooming house; good payment. Box 448-Z, Star. 23* 448-Z. Star. 23°
I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. hcuses; no commission. MRS. KERN. 2632 Woodley pl. n.w CO. 2675. GET MY CASH OFFER BEFORE YOU SELL. Brick or frame houses in D. C., any condition; no commission; prompt action. F. A. CRAWFORD. 1016 Vermont ave. ME. 2713; eves., AD. 7256. 2713: eves., AD. 7256.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPerty. Quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. s.e. FR. 2100.

PAY CASH CITY. SUBURBS. NEAR FARM
OF COURSE AND COLUMN COLUMN. or colored house; act quick. Call NA 6789; eve., Warfield 2232, MR. WARING WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR 18 OR 20 room house, white or colored; must be located in n.w. section. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416. WILL PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES, ANY size, in any condition, Eve, or Sun., phone Temple 1768.

Sun... NO. 2692: weekdays. DE. 4087.

COLORED—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOUSE: any condition: will pay all cash. Call MR. oil heat. hardwood floors, garage, large front and back yard. Colonial porch: property in excellent condition, Kenyon st. n.w., near 13th. NO. 8598.

COLORED—LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE AT 1st and F sts. n.w.: hot-water heat; owner will remodel to suit purchaser; reasonable down payment; your terms. Sundays, TR. 1613: weekdays. DE. 4087.

COLORED—SPECIAL. 6 ROOMS. BATH. h.-wh. garage, porches, laundry tubs: excellent condition: \$5.250. NO. 4617, AD. 1712.

COLORED—N.W.: 9 ROOMS. BATH. PETWORTH-WANTED.

> WANTED! Have immediate purchaser for 4-bed-room house in n.w. section brick or stucco. semi-detached or detached, MRS, PRYSE, ME, 4100. Evenings and Sunday, WO, 5202.

CONSULT A REALTOR. WE HAVE CASH BUYER for your D. property if the price is right. Frame or rick, large or small, condition immaterial.

R. A. HUMPHRIES.

808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 0878. HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT.

near 8th and M n.w. From owner at a bargain price. 808 9th st. n.w. at bookstore.

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.

1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907.

COLORED.

41 M st. n.w.—Brick and stone: has 13 rooms. 2 baths. 2 ext. tollets, wash trays. 2 elec. refr. 2 gas ranges, h.-w.h.. oil: 2-car brick garage: 2 story. 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. Pendieton. DU. 3468. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3346.

COLORED—NR. ECKINGTON MARKET bardwood. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. BETWEEN CHEVY CHASE AND KENWOOD -Frame. 2 bedrooms; insulated, storm sash: hot-water coal heat; \$50. Box 463-Z. Star. 463-Z. Star. 23*
7 HOUSES. MT. RAINIER. RIVERDALE. University Park; price. \$4.250. \$7.000. \$7.200. \$7.650. \$11.950 and \$15.000; terms. CLAYS REAL ESTATE. College Park, Md. WA. 4552 and WA. 1712.
BEAUTIFUL NEW (1-YR-OLD) 9-BED-room bungalow oil heater, electric kitchen; 214 acres. Must sacrifice at once. No agents. \$3.450. \$500 cash: terms. Come through Clinton. Md. turn left at Surratsville School. 114 miles to second house on right. 23* INC., 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3346.

COLORED—NR. ECKINGTON MARKET
n.e.—6 r., h-wh. tile bath. hardwood
floors: priced for quick sale; your terms.
Mr. Dickens. Decatur 5382, Decatur 1161. rativille School, 14 miles to second 123° on right. \$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. IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME FOR THE DIS IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME FOR THE DIscriminating, 20 min, from D. C.: comfortable, livable house in historic Falls Church: 7 rooms, 2½ baths, large 1 r., fireplaces, like, porches, a m.f.: unusual setting: pool pergola, fruit, lige, trees; \$15,950; from OWNER, More ground available Falls Church 1396.

4-BEDROOM BRICK-FRAME HOUSE, half-acre corner lot, in Rock Crtek Hills, Large master bedrm, with large attached bath, 2nd bath attached bedrm, 1st floor; maid's rm., bath: auto, oil heat: rock maid's rm., bath: auto, oil heat: rock maid's rm., bath: auto, oil heat: rock

Colored—Nr. 17th and S sts.—9 r. automatic heat, garage, full cellar; excellent condition; yours at a bargain, Decatur 1115. bath. 2nd bath attached bedrm., 1st floor; maid's rm. bath: auto. oil heat: rock sarden, goldfish pond. OWNER. 34 Bexhill dr. Kensington, Md. Eves., WI. 3515.

9 ROOMS, BATH. ON ½ ACRE: 7 MILES from D. C. hard road: transportation facilities: \$4.250; \$250 cash. \$29 mo. Hyattsville 0052.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR Laurel: electricity, water, high location, wonderful view; 1 bik, from boulevard: price \$2.100; terms. Phone Berwyn 392-W or Warfield 3870 weekdays.

SILVER SPRING SAMPLE 5-RM HOUSE Colored—Nr. 18th and California sts. 10 r., 2 baths, h.-w.h.; priced for quick sale; terms, Mr. Wills, Hobart 2827, De-catur 1161. Colored-6 r., tile bath, h.-w.h., e nr. 1st and S sts.; terms. North 1309 Colored—Good investment. Near, 9th and U. 1st-commercial zone, 2 houses, 6 rms, each; long, wide lots; both for the price of \$4.500. Call Mr. Stephens, Decatur 1162. price of \$4.500. Call Mr. Stephens, Decatur 1162.

Colored—Nr. 1st and Florida ave.—6 Spacious rms. large closets, new automatic gas-heating system, hardwood floors, full cellar; excellent condition throushout, THOS. W. PARKS CO.

207 Florida Ave. N.W.. Decatur 1160.

COLORED—OPEN 2 TO 9

ATTRACTIVE 5-RM. BRICK, ABOUT 3

5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW: OIL BURN

er: elec.; 12 acres land, stream; garage, chicken house, toolhouse, pig pen. 50 young fruit trees, grapes; \$13.000; terms. 7 mi. from D. C. L. E. SCHULTZ, Colesville, Md.

CAMP SPRINGS—LOVELY NEW 7-ROOM modern house, screened, insulated; oil aircond, heat; large trees; on route 5; \$7,500; \$2,100 down, \$49 month, DAN ABBOTT, Clinton 87.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—DET. BR., 5 R. & b. insulated, storm doors and windows; full screens. Bryant h.-wh.: owner-built home, in good repair; low upkeep; high elev.. large oak, well landscaped, excelent view; cost over \$10.000; sell \$7.950; terms. ½ cash, bal. \$33.12 mo.; buyer with \$1.500 could refinance. Box 23-A. Star. \$1.500 could refinance.

nee. \$2.000. IRV, WENZ, Clinton, Md. Phone 59-W.

7 R. AND BATH. 4 BEDROOMS, CLINton, Md., hway No. 5, 8 mi. D. C.; a.mi.; hwood floors, open fireplace, concrete cellar, double garage; corner plot. 383 feet deep; landscaped; \$6.300; terms, \$1,500 cash. IRV. WENZ. Clinton, Md. Phone 59-W. Open Sunday.

NEAR KESINGTON, MD.—2½ ACRES land, lawn, shrubbery, shade trees, orchard, garden; 6-room house, bath, electric stove, refrigerator, hot-water heat; 2-car garage, chicken house, Immediate possession, OWNER, GE. 3366.

5-ROOM CAPE COD-STYLE HOUSE ON Mt. Vernon blvd., in New Alexandria; bus service; oil heat; \$5.200; terms, Temple 3658.

12 ACRES ON MARLBORO PIKE, NEAR Suitland: suitable for subdivision, Hill-side 0604.

HYATTSVILLE. MD. 5410 39th AVE. (formerly 15 McKinley ave.), \$6,000. Five rooms, bath, sleeping porch. Thoroughly reconditioned. Close to transportation and public park. Vacant. OWNER. Call WA. 7346.

NEARBY MD.—STORE AND TWO ACRES.

NEARBY MD.—STORE AND TWO ACRES, on pike; porch. large bakery with full equipment. 2 bedrooms and kitchen. Suitable for gas station, tourist camp. \$7.250. Easy terms. Call "WARING," Warfield 2232 eve. or before 10 a.m. 25° WILL SACRIFICE—REESE COURT. 713, Alexandria, Va. 5-room brick, bath and heat. Assume monthly payments. C. E. HALL, owner, 139 Arden Circle, Norfolk, Va.

Va.
5-ROOM BRICK. 2 YEARS OLD. PER-fect condition. hot-water heat; excellent location: reasonable cash down, monthly payments includes taxes and insurance; \$6,990. CH. 5110. OX. 0575.

COLORED—OPEN 2 TO 9. New 6-rm. brick homes, modern kitchen and bath, air conditioned, recreation room; facing Fort dr. and Govt. park. Dir.—Out Benning rd. to 42nd st., turn att. 3 hocks to stee. Church 2397.

205 A. 6-ROOM HOUSE ELEC. STREAM:
\$8.000. 104 a. wooded, large stream;
\$1.500. Arlington. 5 rms. bath, basement,
lot 100x140; \$3.500. Call Oxford 3210, THOS. D. WALSH, INC., lot 100x140, \$3.500. Call Oxford, 3230, 3230

2516 LEE BLVD., ARL.—NEW DETACH.
4 bedrooms. 1½ baths. \$7.950, \$1.500
cash: \$54 mo. 10 min. downtown: 10c bus.
B. J. GREENHOUSE. NA. 3975.

ATTRACTIVE 6-RM. BRICK HOME IN SOcially acceptable Va. community: new condition: ideal for children; bus. 20-min.
from Mail: \$1.000 down. \$79.50 monthly. for only 11½ yrs. OWNER. TE. 1454.

ARLINGTON—5-ROOM ROW. 2-STORY.
brick. 3 years old: full basement: oil heat.
h.-w.h.: \$5.150. CH. 2718.

CAPE COD. 3½ BEDROOMS. GARAGE.
screened porch. maid's room, large lot.
near schools and trans: \$8.000: leaving
city. 634 Miss. ave.. Silver Spring.

VIRGINIA. 9 MI. D. C.—FINE 5-ROOM
and bath tapestry brick on ½ acre: builtin garage: large porch and deck: oil aircond. heat: a.m.i.: 2 mos. old: retired
owner going to Fla.: bargain at \$7.950;
substantial down payment desired. Alex.
5587. or write Box 4-G. Star.

BRADLEY WOODS. BETHESDA. MD.—
BREULISI STAR. 815 11th St. N.W. COLORED-BARGAIN-\$6,750. \$200 down balance \$55 monthly: 6room semi-detached brick; tile bath builtin 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.

1320 SIXTH ST. N.W. 7-room bricks 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 CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 5001 E. Capitol St. Realtor. LI. 3540. 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. 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.

SEE THIS! \$6,950—\$500 DOWN. 4710 DIX ST. N.E. Semi-detached brick. 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, built-in tub, kitchen cabinets, oil hot-water heat, summer and winter hookup, full dry basement; exclusive section, convenient to stores and trans-

3639 34th St. N.E. WA. 3765. 1226 JACKSON ST. N.E. Six-room semi-detached Colonial home, bath, garage, hot-water heat, huge sleeping porch. Colonial front porch: ½ block from Rapid Transit bus; stores, schools and churches nearby. An outstanding home in highly desirable neighborhood for only \$6,950; on easy terms. Open. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

5001 E. Capitol St. Realtor. LI. 3540. 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

PETER J. HAGAN.

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 waster stripped. Open daily and Sunday.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 5001 E. Capitol St. Realtor, LI. 3540. (COLORED.)

5216 CENTRAL AVE.

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 REALITY COMPANY, 5001 E. Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3540.

Colored STOP! LOOK! INSPECT!

10% cash, balance like rent New, modern brick homes facing Gov't. park. Six rooms, recreation room. Also Stores and Apts.

42nd and Foote Sts. N.E.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

Continued.)

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE—A REAL SUBurban Maryland bargain; large living room, dining room, kitchen, panity. 3 bedrms. bath and library on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath 2nd fir.; stoker hot-water heat, chicken houses, barn, concrete-floor storage bldg., fruit; house well back from the road, beautiful lawn and trees; 2 blks. to trans. and stores. To reach: Drive out Georgia ave. to Colesville rd., east to Four Corners, left to first white house on left. Open Sunday 11-6. Call MRS. TAYLOR. Slisto 1940.

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE. ONE ACRE, 5 miles below Alexandria. H.-wh., new oil burner. New General Electric refrigerator, electric stove. Brick bungalow, with hardwood floors, Only \$4.500; terms.

N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS, 4320 Lee Highway.
Call Dimmette. OX, 0345.

BUY TODAY AND SAVE. pnone Temple 1768.

UP TO \$6.000; D. C. CASH BUYERS; IMmediate action. Write E. W. BAILEY, 1435 Meridian pl. n.w. AD. 4786.

BRICK OR FRAME, WHITE OR COLORED, any condition; will pay all cash. Call MR. ST. CLAIR, 1625 North Capitol st. Hobart 7200.

I want, direct from owner, 6-room house for own use, any condition; have \$6.500 cash or terms. Address Box 450-Z. Star 23*

CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR D. C. houses any size or condition.
Call MR. FISHER. RE. 8080. 913 N. Y. ave. n.w. Eve. and Sun. TA. 6538.

1% ACRES. OUTBUILDINGS. WATER. elec., tank gas: 2 blocks from bus. Lincoln 8577. Phone OX. 0322.

ARLINGTON—BRICK 5-ROOM, 2-STORY.
Oil air-cond. Tile bath. \$4,990.00.
F. H. A. financed
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.,
REALTORS.
Call Donahue, Falls Church 1983. S4.500, \$200 CASH.

5 rms. bath. elec. gas, full basement; baved st.: close to bus.
HYATTSVILLE HILLS.
5-r. bungslow. 1½ baths. elec.. furnace heat, full basement lot 100x280 ft.: gold-fish pond: close to everything: \$6.000; terms. Immediate occupancy. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 0334. Eves.. WA. 1231. WA. 1231.

RIVERDALE. MD.
4 rooms. bath. hot-water heat. oil. full basement; lot 60x150; price. \$4.500.

Many Other Bargains.

ROBERT S. DAVIS.

120 Baltimore Ave.. Hyattsville, Md.

Warfield 3900. \$5,750-5-Room Homes-

> New 5-room houses in beautiful park-like Cheverly; air-conditioned heat, elec-tric kitchen: ½ block from transporta-tion; reasonable terms. FRANK H. HIBBERD. 34th AND R. I. AVE., MT. RAINIER. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. BRICK CAPE COD. BRICK CAPE COD.
>
> Illness has prevented the owner from moving into this 10-month-old home, only 5 minutes from Memorial Bridge, convenient to the new Navy and War Bldgs. It is now offered for sale at \$8,500, with \$1,000 cash. The house has a 1st-floor bedroom and bath. living room with fire-place, dining room, extra large kitchen, pantry and 2 bedrooms with full bath on the 2nd floor; full basement with lavatory; oil heat: 10c bus.
>
> GREEN & MAGRUDER.
>
> Chestnut 3838. 2840 Wilson Blvd. Chestnut 3838. 2840 Wilson Bivd.
>
> NEARBY VA.—COMPLETE FURNISHED 4room apt. on 2nd floor. 4 rooms and bath
> on 1st floor. Close in, 1 blk. from Lee blvd.
>
> 88.400.

\$5,750.

left to 609 and field office.

ARLINGTON SEVEN-ROOM TAPESTRY brick home. 3 bedrooms, oil h.-w. heat: near schools and shopping center. Priced at \$7.900.00. Convenient terms.

Five-room brick bungalow. oil heat: a bargain at \$6.500.00. \$750.00 cash. balance \$50.00 mo.

WANTED TO TRADE 15-acre farm. 16 miles from Washington in Fairfax. Va., for used or new home in Arlington or Alexandria.

N. C. HINES & SONS. INC., REALTOR, 4320 Lee Highway.

Call Prevette. CH. 2440 or CH. 8618.

ON WASH, GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB.

Call Prevette, CH. 2440 or CH. 8618.

ON WASH. GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB.
7 rooms all large, especially living room, with its large wood-burning fireplace, a finished sun room, large basement with several rooms, including maid's: oil heat; the grounds are delightful, flowers of all kinds, many shade trees, etc. A wonderful home for a particular family,
C. W. CLEVER CO. INC.
Phone OX. 0322.

GIVE-AWAY FOR \$7,300. Owner must sell his beautiful 6-room, brick detached home, on large lot, with finished heated attic, shower and lavatory in basement, hot-water oil heat, firelace, electric kitchen, attached garage, 2 porches, 15 min, to downtown area. 6402 46th ave., Riverdale, Md. WA, 6696. OWNER, LEAVING, Must sell bungalow immediately: 6 large rooms and bath, oil heat; lot 120x150; 2 blocks from atreetcar and R. I. ave. Price. \$3.990, J. HARRIS ROGERS, Hyattsville 0462 and WA. 2706.

RICKER PROPERTIES, Inc., Cor. Courthouse Rd. and Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 0999, Oxford 0511.

\$6,250. New 5-room brick. large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, tile bath 2nd floor; full basement, air-conditioned oil heat, insulated; lot 75x140.

G. T. REEVES, Agt., Falls Church 125 QUAINT RESTORED HOME

For couple who are seeking the unusual in charm and atmosphere, this attractive home, located in the little village of Fairfax. Va. will have a definite appeal. Situated on ½ acre, beautifully landscaped, this home is interestingly arranged. On the first floor is a living room and booknoom, each with fireplace, opening on a large porch; the ground-level dining room and large, modern kitchen open on a flagstone terrace. On the 2nd floor are 2 large bedrooms and bath. A large attic provides ample space for storage; price, \$10,500. GREEN & MAGRUDER,

BRADLEY WOODS. BETHESDA. MD.—
Beautiful white brick home on approximately ½-acre lot; large master bedroom with shower, two smaller bedrooms with bath between: living room. 14x22, with working fireplace; paneled den and lavatory on first floor; air-conditioned; attached garage; attic; monthly carrying charges, \$92,22, of which \$26.86 is mortgage reduction; rental value. \$150; price. \$14,500 net; \$3,000 cash required; immediate occupancy; Christians only. WI. 5846. CH. 3838. CH. 5787. 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. NA. 8279. EXCEPTIONAL BUY. Brick, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, full basement; h.-wh., blower; fireplace; electric kitchen. This beautiful English-style home, priced at only \$6.250, on double lot. Terms. Owner. Lanham, Md. For information call Lincoln 0442. Clinton 87.

BEAUTIFUL CLOSE-IN COUNTRY HOME of 10 rooms, with rambling porch, 4 fire-places and 6 bedrooms: situated in a grove of trees and in the center of a 6-acre plot. 7 miles from Washington; additional land available; clear of debt and priced at \$18,000: if a substantial down payment is made the balance can be arranged to suit the purchaser. Shown by MASON HIRST. Annandale. Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

QUAINT SPANISH HOME. QUAINT SPANISH HOME.

24, 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 9room and 2-bath home has been arranged for two independent families. Full basement with set tubs, hot water, oil heat, three porches: beautiful formal garden, fruit trees, fish pond, circular driveway, loads of shrubbery and entire frontage lined with poplar 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 Forestville, Maryland. Open for inspection.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

OLD DOMINION HOMES. Pive-room bungalow on Old Dominion drive: beautiful setting: ready for occupancy; full basement, oll air-conditioned, screened porch and two-car garage: \$5,950; P.H.A. approved: 3-10 mile beyond Chain Bridge road. Sign on property. Old Dominion Homes, CH. 7096. TAKOMA PK., MD.—\$6,500. Attractive shingle bungalow on large lot, with shade trees. I block from bus line. 5 rooms and bath, also I room and kitchenette on first floor. 2 rooms in basement. New hot-water heating plant. Single detached garage. A home with income. HARRY P. WILLIAMS, Shepherd 6358.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. DIRECT FROM OWNER. Must sell my beautiful detached brick home in Hyattsville Hills, Md. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Two bedrooms on first floor. Second floor designed for senarate use, with private entrance. Oil heat, full basement, spacious grounds: \$9.950; down payment. \$1.000. A real bargain. Appointment only. OWNER, Sligo 7999.

\$4,990. 4-room bungalow, white brick: fireplace, a.m.i.; shady lot; 10c zone. 407 S. Wake-field st., Arlington, Va. RICKER PROPERTIES, INC., Corner Courthouse Rd. and Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 0999, Oxford 0511. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY To buy 9-room, 2½-bath home: includes 8-room and bath private apartment, oil hotwater heat, 2-car garage; beautiful lot, 70x 120; wonderful neighborhood; 1-fare zone; will be sold this week for only \$8,450. Glebe 3536.

REALTORS. 4329 Lee Highway.
Call Dimmette. OX. 6345.

BUY TODAY AND SAVE.
Sliver Spring. Md.—Large. new. detached bitis: 6 rooms, bath. oil heat: wooded lot: near bus and school. A little gem: \$9.250; \$1,000 cash. \$65 per month. Discount for cash.
RANDOLPH 8700. GEORGIA 4138.
OWNER LEAVING ARLINGTON.
3-bedroom house. very large living room. diming room and kitchen, screened porch. full basement: h.-w.h.: garage. Will take first good offer. neighborhood \$6,750. Location, Lyon Park. Va.
C. W. CLEVER CO. Exclusive Agents,
C. W. CLEVER CO. Exclusive Agents, restricted section. From Key Bridge drive, out Lee highway approx. 2 mi. to Cherrydale, turn right on Military rd. to Lorcum lane. right 2 biks. N. Oakiand st., left to open sign. CH. 5517 or CH. 5300.

\$4,500—5 ROOMS: \$550 Cash.
\$5,850—4 bedrooms: \$850 Cash.
Drive out Wilson bivd. to N. Jeff'rson.
left to 609 and field office.

ARLINGTON—SEVEN-ROOM TAFESTRY brick home. 3 bedrooms, oil h.-w. heat: brick

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH. \$8,600. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. New brick Colonial, six rooms, bath, charming porch, garage; a little gem.

WOODMOOR.

\$12,250.

Williamsburg manor house, four bed-rooms, two colored tiled baths, garage; inusual features, artistic.

FARMS ACREAGE DENTALS JOHN WARREN WEISS, HOWARD E. TALBERT. Shepherd 7374. Silver Spring Md WEEK'S BEST BUY

WEEK'S BEST BUY.

\$16.650 buys a most charming 8-rm. 2-bath brick home on a secluded stree. him elevation; 10-minute drive. Ridge rd. Momorial Bridge, to White House. It is had to describe the definite charm of the house and surroundings. Living room and winter porch give one a bit of a thrill. Most pleasant bedrooms to be redecorated by selier to please the buyer's taste. Price is right. location is right. Buy right now or you may be sorry next week.

\$6.250 buys a charming cottage-type house, secluded court, a grand home for family with small children or any one who loves trees and comfort. In acre on hillside. 2 bedrms, downstairs, one up. We could not show our WEEK'S BEST BUY in Falls Church last week end so we still say buy this home for \$7.800.

If you are practical about your dream home being White Colonial, 2-bedroom home being White Colonial, 2-bedroom type, we have it for you. \$8.200, even to Venetian blinds.

To you who are very practical buy this splendid 3-bedroom home. Semi-detached, on 20th rd. close to key Bridge in this development. \$6,600 will always be a good buy.

Can you wait till January for brick buy.

Can you wait till January for brick cottage on Ode st. now rented for \$65 per mo. Near new Govt. office building. For home or investment buy this for \$6.300. S6.300.

There is only one like it. If you desire to live in the well-developed section where Military rd. crosses Larcom, we have a lovely home under \$11.000.

THESE HOMES SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT THROUGH THIS OFFICE.

See These Homes Today.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. 4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438. OX. 1130

GREENWAY DOWNS

By the Builders of Whitehaven 6-ROOM MASONRY \$5,900 HOUSE ... \$600 cash and \$38.80 per month 5-ROOM MASONRY \$4.925 \$525 down and \$32.28 per month F. H. A. Inspected and Approved Down payment includes all settlement costs. Monthly payment includes in-surance and taxes. Open Mon. to Fri., 2 P.M. to 8 P.M.— Sat., 2 P.M. to 10 P.M.—Sunday— 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Out Lee Highway to Palls Church, 19 mile beyond traffic light to property MONCURE Exclusive Agent
Bast Falls Church, Va.
Falls Church 2200

MOVE SUBURBAN LARGE WOODED TRACTS—GAR-DEN SITES—KNOLLS—STREAMS—We have HALF ACRE. ACRE and larger tracts in F. H. A. AP-PROVED communities in the rolling hills and valleys of FAIRFAX COUNTY. Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will assure you one of the choicest locations. JONVENIENT TERMS.

Out Lee Blvd. to Office EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC. Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

***************** REAL **OPPORTUNITIES** THE PICK OF THE MARKET PRICED FROM \$3,250 to \$16,000

Rooms, 114 Baths, Oil Heat; Cory; Convenient Location, \$3.250 Homes, One of 5 Rooms, One of 3 Rooms, Both \$4,500 6 Rooms, Hot-Water Heat \$4,500 Rooms, Modern: Rented for In Beautiful Waycroft. 2 Bedrooms, Hot-Water Heat. Oil \$6,250 8-Room Modern. 3 Years Old: 34-Acre Ground \$6,700 Over 15.000 Feet of Ground. 8
Rooms. 2 Baths. as 2 Apartments \$7.990 ments \$7.990
16.200 Feet, 11 Rooms, 2 Baths, Set up as 2 Apartments With Separate Entrances, At reasonable Rental \$125 Per Month, \$6,990 The above are extraordinary bar-gains and most of them can be delivered in 30 days on reasonable term basis. To inspect, call

OLD DOMINION REALTY CO. 3205 No. Washington Blvd. Arlington, Va. Chestnut 6343.

907 S. 23rd St.—11 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; on bus line; near school, churches and shopping center.

904 S. 22nd St.-6-room brick, 11/2 baths; garage; oil heat. 704 S. 24th St .- 6-room brick, bath, oil heat. 3211 S. Globe Read 6-room brick, 1 1/2 baths; garage; oil heat.

Business Phone, JAckson 1880; Residence, JAckson 1955

Open All Day Sunday

(Continued on Next Page.)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. BRENTWOOD, MD., 8ix rooms and bath, hot-water heat, with all modern improvements, in a lovely heishborhood, close to schools, churches, stores and other conveniences; only \$6.800 for quick sale. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797. HOME HUNTING? TOME HONTING:

TT MAY WELL BE that we have listed the very HOME you are looking for, at the price and on the terms you are prepared to pay. There is no charge, cost or obligation for you to find out. Price range from \$7.500 for 3 BR. 1½ baths, semi-detached, to \$9.250 for 3 BDR. 1½ baths. Colonial. Wooded lot. Arington.

Also brick bungalow at \$6.950.

L. S. HURLEY, 3201 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 9816

2-Family or Rooming House. Located in the Del Ray section of Alexandria. Just off Mt. Vernon ave. this large 9-room house is in A-1 condition: situated on lot 60x120: private entrance to 2nd floor, new oil burner with summer and winter hookup. If you are seeking an income home, here's a real opportunity.

PRICE, \$8,950—TERMS.

GREEN & MAGRUDER. 2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3838. Evenings, CH. 5787.

FOR THOSE WHO WANT AN ARTISTIC HOME
This large brick studio home, located in highly restricted Country Club Hills, Va., is really different. As delightful as the exterior is the charm of the interior layout and appointment. An attractive chapel ceiling, interesting balcony, large studio window and an oversized fireplace give the living room (18x28) the feeling of comfort and cheerfulness that a real living room should have. A first-floor bedroom with half bath could serve as well as a den for the family. A spacious (12x16) dining room, breakfast room and kitchen complete the rooms on the first floor. On the second floor there is a large master's bedroom with private bath and 2 other large bedrooms and bath. A basement gameroom (18x28) with large fireplace provides a recreational center for the whole family. Other features include large storage attic maid's room and bath. 2-car attached garage, outdoor grill and oil heat. Because this home is too large for its present owner, here is a real opportunity for some one interested in a large home: price. \$17.500.

GREEN & MAGRUDER, AN ARTISTIC HOME

GREEN & MAGRUDER, 2840 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON. VA. CH. 3838. Evenings. CH. 5787. DO YOU WANT

A COUNTRY HOME? Would you like a white frame house on hillside only 9 miles from Washington th 10 acres of fields and 8 acres of oded hills? Do you want a comfortable. wooded fills? Do you want a comfortable, modest, 3-bedroom house that has possibilities. Would you like the fields to be bounded by a stream and the woods contain one of Virginia's most beautiful building sites for a future home. If so, we have it for you at \$12,600. GREEN & MAGRUDER. NEARBY VIRGINIA. rooms, 2 baths, 1 acre: nice home in refined neighborhood, 25 minutes down-town. Owner must sell. Price and terms very reasonable. Call Chestnut 5294. IN ACCESSIBLE ARLINGTON. -bedrm, bungalow sets among trees, minutes from Govt, depts, 12 block freplace: garage: \$4.950. Oliver 0499. SILVER SPRING,

and Bradford rd.—Attractive new brick home located on lovely shaded lot: 5 large rooms, living room 21½ by 13 with fireplace, tile bath, lavatory on 1st floor, large end porch, h.-w. automatic heat, large dry basement planned for future recreation room; near school, park and new shopping center. Built and for sale by owner. See this Sunday. Open and heated. heated. S. F. GIBSON, Silver Spring 71-R. 4-bedroom and bath bungalow, large frounds, an abundance of flowers, shrubbery and trees, school around the corner; 10c transportation; less than 10-min drive to D. C. To make immediate sale will take \$4.500, Early possession.

1123 N. Irving St. Arlington, Va.

TOR. COLORED—FORESTVILLE MD.

BOX 173-Z, Star.

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. Woodily 1700.

NEW DETACLIES.

FOR COLORED FORESTVILLE MD.—
Small, new home: acrease for sale: elec.,
school. Call Atlantic 5877. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. FORESTVILLE, MD. 31/2 MILES D. C. line-5-room bungalow, oil burner, \$47,50. LARGE. NEW TWO-BEDR. HOME. COnvenient to everythins, ideal community; 15 min, to Govt. deptis; \$75 mo. 506 No. Garfield st., Arlington, Va. BEAUTIFUL SPOT. 114 MILES FROM NEAR 6th AND B N.E.—STORE AND 3 McLean, Va. 7-room stone bungalow. modern, elec. oil burner. fireplace, 5-acre wooded lot, streams; 30 minutes out: lot, streams; 30 minutes out: \$75; available January 1st. Call DIRECT FROM OWNER—NEW BR. DET. greens and flowering trees, two-car garages schools and markets convenient: 25 minutes to White House. A. M. LANE. Pranklin Park. East Falls Church. Va. 24*

G-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN: \$42.

ARLINGTON-MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE. drooms, large yard; garage: 10c zone; ping center, \$75. CH. 0999, Oxford SEAT PLEASANT. MD.—LARGE BUNGA-low. 2 bedrms, a.m.i. range. h.-w.h. gar., \$40, BROWN. 24 Rollins ave.. Seat Pleas-mt, Md. Drive out Benning rd. n.e., left 321 NORTH FAIRFAX DR. ARLINGTON Attractive home, furn., till May 1st. 2 bedrooms, living and dining room, kitchen, etc., garage, \$60 month. Phone Oxford 0004-R. 5 MI. WEST OF FALLS CHURCH—NEW house, 4 rooms, bath, a.m.i., gar, in base-ment. \$50. Falls Church 860-W-3.

ment. \$50. Falls Church 860-W-3.

ESTATE. FURNISHED: N. OF D. C.: \$300 mo.: 15 rms. 3 b.: big grounds. Nr. Marlboro on hwy., semi-modern. 8 rms., ejec.: furn. ht.: 10 a.: \$49.50. NR. INDIANHEAD. 4 rms. a.m.l. new: 3 a.; \$19: or sell \$2.750: easy terms. Seaside, 4 rms., furnished. \$15. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. GE. 6146. TTRACTIVE 6-RM. BRICK HOME NEAR Selle Haven (Va.) Country Club. New con-lition. \$95. 3-year lease, Temple 1454. ARLINGTON, VA., \$55.
6-rm., 2-story frame house, conv. stores bus. McCLAINE. Chestnut 8301. ARLINGTON COUNTY — 6-RM. HOUSE, oil burner, built-in garage. \$75. References. JA. 2017-J. Sun. or eves.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW. NEAR DEFENSE highway, oak floors, electric stove, auto, fot-water heater, oil burner: \$55 month. Pagne MR. CASSEL. NA, 9797. BBAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOME. LARGE REC. room. two firenlaces, built-in garage: \$80 per mo. Oxford 2571.

NEAR NEW NAVY BLDG.—5-ROOM ATtached brick. 2 large bedrooms, full basement, oil heat. Available December 1.

Rent. \$65. GREEN & MAGRUDER

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. AM INTERESTED IN PURCHASING A comfortable home in nearby Virginia, convenient to transportation; prefer good-sized lot. Box 18-A. Ster. YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE TO PURCHASE Box 19-A. Star.

WANT NEW 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE OR bungalow. What have you? Box 20-A. CASH IMMEDIATELY—ARLINGTON, VA. Must be real bargains, small houses, any condition. McCLAINE. CH. 3300. SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

7-room modern house, oil heat: \$50.00 mo. Barber shop and equipment, \$25.00 mo. Metropolitan 1648. MODERN WAREHOUSE BUILDING WITH office rooms: approx. 2.400 sq. ft.. Silver Spring. Md. Must be quiet business. DIXIE REALTY CO.. NA. 8880. 427 7th ST. S.W.

Large store, with 7 rooms and bath m.i.: busy street; \$150 mo. FLOYD E DAVIS CO., 1629 K st. n.w. NA. 0352 1326-38 36th ST. N.W.
Store and 9 rooms, kitchen and bath; h-w.h.; newly decorated \$100.00 R. V. MARCERON,

613 15th St. N.W. National 6588 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL GROUND.
D. C. and Md. Railroad sidings, alprices. E. N. LIGHTBOWN, Warfield 1325 USINESS CORNER ON CITY BLVD., ver 15.000 square ft.; excellent site for sed car lot. restaurant or any business; ery reasonable. Call OWNER. Michigan 5900.

STORE WITH APARTMENT ABOVE, 3562
14th st. n.w.: price reduced for quick
sale; consider small house in trade. HUGH
B. CONNER, owner, 1427 Eye st. n.w. RE,
4960, or any broker.

INDUSTRIAL AND WAREHOUSE SITES

Just sold 150,000 sq. ft. Now installing 2,000 ft. of railroad siding.

Office, Re. 2723 Home, EM. 5455

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. 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. ROSSLYN, ARLINGTON, VA.—A CORNER

lot of 11.250 sq. ft. zoned light industrial railway spur in front of property.
Will sacrifice to settle an estate. JOSEPH-REIBLE. agent. Oxford 0515, 1006 N. Garfield st., Arlington. Va. field st., Arlington Va.

1101 WILSON BLVD.

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 Full commission to brokers.

WARWICK MONTGOMERY.

1055 Wilson Blvd. CH. 8080.

27.000 SQ. FT. ON RIVER RD. IN THE only commercial location between Sears-Roebuck and Potomac. Md: 60c per ft. in the entirety. Might build and lease to responsible party. Md brokers please note. HERMAN SCHMIDT. NA. 9257.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. OWNERS—BROKERS

I will pay cash for an apartment house or other investment property priced under \$50,000; white or colored tenants. G. G. DUTY. 1024 Vermont ave. NA. 4482.

ATTENTION **INVESTORS!**

This office has need for listings of investment properties, small rented houses, stores, flats and apartment houses. If you desire to sell your property we will produce results.

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON RE. 1181 REALTOR 223 INVEST. BLDG

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. BEAUTIFUL 14-ROOM HOUSE, 4½ baths: leased; nets 20%. Republic 7908. 2 BRICKS. N.E. RENT. \$57; PRICE. \$3,350. THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th 10-RM BRICK \$8.950; 5 APTS. 4 FUR-nished, oil heat: rents approx. \$190; \$2.950 cash. Box 486-Z, Star. 24*

3-FAMILY APT. WHITE. GOOD COND. semi-det. oil heat: rents \$127.50; price. \$7.950. OWNER. Box 446-Z. Star. 23* 1713 N. CAPITOL ST.—2 4-R. APTS. over store; a.m.l.; hardwood floors; oil burner; rent. \$1.140 per yr., with a flat to live in. Do not call Sunday. See MR. R. W. HATFIELD. R. W. HATFIELD.

1000 BLOCK G N.W.—STORE AND SIX Pr. k and b apis.; oil heat, priced right, uick sale. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. 3200 BLOCK WIS. AVE.—18 UNITS: priced at 5 times annual; \$5,000 cash. bal. fin. to run until paid. W. W. BAILEY. APT BLDG. 4 UNITS. NEAR DUPONT Circle—Large apts. 2 with porches: rea-sonable terms. MIGHT TRADE. OWNER, CH. 3300. Eves and Sun. CH. 3301.

SPECIAL 12-APARTMENT BLDG. GOOD balance monthly. This is chanted a good income on a small cash payment. Call at once. B. M. ODUM. RE. 5216. 1427 Eye st. n.w.

CONN. AVE — SPLENDID LOCATION: 34 apartments, 100% rented; perfect condition stoker, easily run; income. \$18.000; price, \$110.000; terms. Direct from OWNER, Box 173-Z, Star.

NEAR 12th AND B STS. SE.—LARGE brick house, arranged for 3 families: income, \$116.50 month: \$7.000, RA. 8700, NEW DETACHED 4-PAMILY FLAT, 38-ft. front. individual gas heat: near Minn. ave.: \$16.000, WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6129. NEAR 1st AND L STS. S.E.-2 TWO-

Colonial apt. bldg. in n.w.: large lot: close to everything; annual rental, \$1.920. DU. 1863 before 9:30 a.m.

1416 COLUMBIA ST. N.W. (BET. 9th. 10th. O. P sts.)—20-ft. room. brick. 1st commercial: 9 rooms. 2 baths; rent, \$52.50; price. \$4.750.

NATHAN POOLE.

1710 Eye St. N.W. RE. 1133. 3-FAMILY FLAT. WIDE AVE. N.E.: IN-come. \$112.50 month; bargain, \$7.950; 4-unit apt. near 16th st. n.w.; income. \$3.300 yearly; bargain. MILL & DAVIS. INC. Realtors. 1405 K st. n.w. ME. 4900.

S. 3.00 yearly, bargain.

INC. Realtors, 1405 K st. n.w. ME. 4900.

SELDOM TO BE HAD IN THIS SECTION.
24th and F sts. n.w.—5 Colonial bricks, 6
rooms and bath. latrobe heat: rented
S. 37.50 each. Sale price, S. 3800 each.
Quick action necessary. Mr. St. Clair.
A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.
1825 North Capitol St. HO. 7200.

NAVY YARD SECTION
Row brick, 6 rooms and bath. h.-wh., elec. gas, metal garge; in clean neighborhood. This property is in excellent condition and can be bought for \$4,500.

Normal rentel. \$47.50 month.

GUNN & MILLER.
500 11st St. S.E. FR. 2100.

DETACHED 4-FAMILY FLAT IN BE-

DETACHED 4-FAMILY FLAT IN BE-thesda, Md.—Each apt, has separate en-trance and is arranged with 1st and 2nd fl. Recreation, laundry and store facilities in basement. Income. \$3.120. Price. \$18.500. W. H. WALKER. 220 Shoreham Bldg. NA, 1680.

\$18.500. W. H. WALKER. 220 Shorenam Bldg. NA. 1680.

Kalorama-Washington Heights section. Yearly income \$23.500. An unusually attractive apartment building with well-established tenancy. Priced below assessed value. A statement will verify the fine return. Eve. or Sun. phone Georgia 2900.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT, N.E. New duplex apis. 4 units, rented at \$187 mo; price. \$13.950; substantial cash payment required. See ROGER MOSS, 927 15th. District 3121.

39 AND 1/10 ACRES WOODED LAND. 39 AND 1/10 ACRES WOODED LAND, springs; 8 and 1/10 miles White House; suitable defense housing.

Arlington—19 lots, zoned B: 8 minutes new War and Navy depts. ROMYE LAMBORN.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER APT. BLDG., NEAR 16th and Girard n.w.—6 flats. 4 r., k. and b., cellar, h.-w.h., servant's quarter, prick garage; annual rental, \$5,250; price, \$32,500. Call Waring, NA. 6789. Eves., WA. 2232. ANTON KOERBER, INC. CHOICE INVESTMENT. New six-apartment building. Silver Spring district: renting for \$3.300 per year at low rentals; priced for quick sale. \$18.500. SPRING R. E. CO., INC., Shepherd 7162.

OUTSTANDING BUYS. 1. Best section Conn. ave. Modern fireproof apt., 35 units, very low rents. over
\$18.000 yearly. Here is a permanent investment with excellent yield on \$17.500.

2. Business investment property downtown. Beautiful stone front building
\$100x100.\$ 3 stories, fireproof, heavy construction, comprising 3 separate buildings,
now leased to one tenant, \$12.000 yearly;
floor space approximately 28.000 yearly;
floor space approximately 28.000 sq. ft.
net. Tenant pays upkeep and expenses
except taxes. The price of entire property is \$110.000. It would cost more than
this to construct just one of these buildings today. ings today.

3. Price. \$50.000: 3-story modern detached apt., good n.w. section; fine, cleancut building, tile halls, etc. Only \$12.500 cash required, balance permanently

500 cash required, balance
4. Modern fireproof apt., 90 units, reduced rentals, over \$55,000 yearly; splendid return and substantial investment on \$60,000 cash required.
5. Large modern fireproof apt. regarded as one of the best in D. C.: unusual circumstances permit offering; rents over \$200,000 yearly; excellent yields on \$150,000 cash required. ANTON KOERBER, INC.

1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 6789. 2-FAMILY FLATS, \$6,950.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. Rented for \$75 per month. Call Bruce Kessler, with NA. 2345. WI. 8965. RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Beautiful detached corner 11-unit apt. bldg. practically new, finest location and construction. Rental income at moderate rates approximately \$6,500 yearly. This building will show a net return of at least 15% and is priced at only \$37.500. STERLING & FISHER CO. 913 N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8060. 913 N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8050. JUST COMPLETED, FULLY DETACHED 4-family flat. 38 ft. wide. gas heat, every-thing furnished by tenants; shows good

EDW. D. COLEMAN, An Income With Safety. New 2-family flat; income. \$99 per mo.; 2 units of 2 lovely rms., kitchen, dinette, tiled bath with shower. 3967 Nichols ave. s.e., next to corner; priced at only \$8.750

MONEY MAKER.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. Washington-Baltimore blvd. 5 acres, approximately 250-ft. frontage on blvd.: 5-room-and-bath dwelling. Ideal for gas station, restaurant or tourist development. Price. \$5.500: good terms to right party. Or will consider Wash, property in trade. Call MR, CARPENTER, EM. 6315 or DI. 7740.

WE OFFER FOR SALE t this time, several 4-family flats, priced rom_\$11,500 to \$15,000; n.e. and s.e Mr. Gregg.
J. MERRILL CONNER. Realtor.
Investment Bldg. DI. 5040. DI. 2002.
SMALL BUYS.

Two five-room bricks located in s.w.. with no improvements. These houses could have some money spent on repairs and the rents could then be increased. Price, only \$1.850 each A. S. GARDINER & CO., 1631 L St. N.W. National 0.334.

1st COMMERCIAL GROUND, Approximately 12,000 square feet, 100-ft, frontage, present improvement will carry it; \$1 per square ft, Call Mr. Car-ney, Dupont 3285. BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.

National 0271. Southern Build SAFE INVESTMENTS. 200 Morgan st. n.w.—Corner brick, six ooms, bath, latrobe heat; rent, \$42.50, 1626 A st. n.e.—Row brick, six rooms, ath, hot-water heat, electricity, Rent, 40. Price for both, \$7.950.

HARRY LUSTINE. NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL. New 2-family auts.. rented at \$95 monthly: price, \$7.500 terms.

LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor.

OFFICES FOR RENT. CORNER ROOM, 12x17 FT. IN LAWYER'S suite, \$35 per month: Evans Bids., 1420 New York ave. nw. For information call E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., DI. 9057, 909

ARL. VA. ON HWY. — HALF COMP. (dual) furnished: \$37 per mo., incl. secservice. Box 487-Z. Star.

HAVE TWO (2) EXCEPTIONALLY NICE offices. downtown Washington, to sublease or will share. For complete details write Box 426-Z. Star.

OFFICE, WOODWARD BLDG. WITH OR without secretary. Attorney preferred. Also desk space. NA. 2920. Eves. TA. 5500 LARGE BALCONY WITH FACILITY TO offer partial secretarial service to right business Excellent setup for service man, 3400 block Conn. ave. Woodley 9886. HEART OF PINANCIAL DISTRICT SUITE 8 rooms, including large conference and reception rooms; unusually well finished and decorated, exceptional opportunity at this time; available Dec. 16

W. B. HIBBS & CO., 725 15th Street N.W.

1,000 Sq. Ft. Office Space. 5913 GEORGIA AVE.

PARRY A OLIKER CO., National 7157.

DENTIST OR PHYSICIAN. Suite of 4 rooms and bath in 163-unit apt, building: 1 block east of Taft Bridge. Will do a reasonable amount of remodeling. Moderate rental. Phone DU. 0264 between 9 and 12 a.m. OFFICE SPACE NEAR 10th & G STS.
n.w., consisting of 8 rooms and vault.
Heat furnished, suitable for an architect
or any type of similar business. EDW. D. COLEMAN.

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Downtown office, street floor, approxi-ately 20x25; toilet, heat furnished; suit-ble for real estate, laundry, insurance or sance office; \$150 per month TWO 2nd-FLOOR CORNER offices, 903 New York ave. Phone DI, 0864.

OFFICES WANTED. wanted to Rent-For Tearoom. 3 or 4 rooms in office building on or near E. F or G sts. nr. 10th. Box 28-A Stat.

DESK SPACE. COMPLETELY FURNISHED established lawyer's suite, rea nt. Suite 806, 1319 P st. n.w. STREET-FLOOR OFFICE NO. 1 THOMA desired. BAUMAN, NA. 6229

STORES FOR SALE. 5630-32 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. 2 modern masonry stores, approx. 18 by 60 ft., double show windows. Out-of-town owner wishes to sell for cash. Call Mr. Thompson. RA, 3762. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA, 8880.

STORES FOR RENT.

118 C ST. N.W.—FULLY EQUIPPED restaurant: rent reasonable.
URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME. 4941. URCIOLO REALIT CO. ME. 4341.

20x50 PT. \$25 MO. NR. FREIGHT AND
P. O. at Brentwood, Md. Good for mail
order business. WA. 1325.

307 3rd ST. S.E. NEAR PA. AVE.—
Reasonable, good any business. NO. 1420,
Ext. 355. 501 15th S.E.—GOOD STORE AND APT. suitable for grocery, market, etc.; ren reasonable.

3512-3518 CONN. AVE. — FORMERLY beauty parlor and dentist's office: newly decorated; near business center. WO. 3816.

1310 14th ST. N.W.—20x52. WITH FULL basement: \$95. W. H. WALKER, SHORE-HAM BLDG. NA. 1680.

5th ST. NEAR EYE N.W.—IDEAL FOR lunchroom or beauty parlor. D. RIFKIND. RE. 4034. 3131 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.—THROUGH to 16th st.; modern store, 25x90, adjoin-ing Peoples Drug Store, 1deal for restau-rant, hardware, variety, etc. RE, 0850, 1402 OGDEN ST. N.W.
At 14th St.—Suitable any business \$30
2010 K ST. N.W.
Near Western Market. downtown \$40
GUARANTY REALTY. INC.
1023 19th St. N.W. National 0587.
1425 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
LARGE STORE WITH HEAT \$50,00
A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE 641 D ST. N.W.

About 6.000 sq. ft, of floor space, divided over three floors, rear entrance only; rent, \$50.

GUARANTY REALTY, INC., 1023 19th St. N.W. National 0587.

For delicatessen, bakery and children's and ladies' wear. in Washington's largest and finest shopping center, opening Dec. 1st. at corner Columbia pike and Glebe rd., not far from new Army and Navy Bldgs. and close to several of the super-apartment and new-house developments for which Arlington County is famous and which makes for profitable merchandising. KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER, DI. 7740. STEELE & BRANNER. DI. 7740.

3416 14th ST. N.W.—STORE 20x40. REAR room 14x15. two show windows: heat furnished. rent, \$100 per month. Call or see Mr. Marshall.

BOSS & PHELPS.

1417 K St. NA. 9300.

Bakery, Drug. Hardware, Beauty Parlor 5435 CONDUIT RD. N.W. 3008 WILSON BLVD. Next to A. & P. super market; plenty win low space; reasonable rent. WO. 1429.

914 G ST. N.W. Downtown business section; connecting finished basement; reasonable. WO. 7161 1755 COLUMBIA RD.,

Near 18th and Col. rd.—20x70 ft. Immediate possession \$90.00 SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. 11th AND N STS. N.W. Good for buying and selling merchandise and pawnbrokers' exchange or would make an ideal beauty parlor for colored, or any other business. Apply
Simon Beloff, Real Estate,
1003 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8187.

STORES IN Greenway

Shopping Center Minnesota Ave. and

East Capitol St.

Serving over 800 Greenway families and a large surrounding area in this fast-growing

Reasonable Rents

CAFRITZ

STORES WANTED.

AROUND FEBRUARY 1. DOWNTOWN good size. preferably with basement or upper story; moderate rent, long lease Box 419-Z. Star. \$8,750.

2408 18th ST. N.W.

Store and 2 apts. of 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elec. refg.; income. \$158.75 per mo.; well-financed and priced for quick sale at only \$12,750. MR. SOLDANO, ME 5800. Evenings, TA. 4832.

Side Hotel.

RENT OR SALE—7 RMS., 2 FULL BATHS, a DESIRABLE LOTS IN NATIONAL MEmorial Park. Cheap for each. Box 63-G. Star.

THREE, 35x79, 31st AND WESTOVER dr. s.e.; will divide middle lot, making two growth and priced for quick sale at price and 2 apts. of 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elec. refg.; income. \$158.75 per mo.; well-financed and priced for quick sale at price and 2 apts. of 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elec. refg.; income. \$158.75 per mo.; well-financed and priced for quick sale at price and 2 apts. Of 2 rms. kitchen, bath; elec. refg.; income. \$158.75 per mo.; well-financed and priced for quick sale at price and 2 apts. Of 2 rms. kitchen, bath; elec. refg.; income. \$158.75 per mo.; well-financed and priced for quick sale at price and 2 apts. Of 2 rms. kitchen, bath; elec. refg.; income. \$158.75 per mo.; well-financed and priced for quick sale at price and 2 apts. Of 2 rms. kitchen, bath; elec. refg.; income. \$158.75 per mo.; well-financed and priced for quick sale at price and 2 apts. Of 2 rms. kitchen, bath; elec. refg.; income. \$158.75 per mo.; well-financed and priced for quick sale at price and 2 apts. Of 2 rms. kitchen, bath; elec. refg.; income. \$158.75 per mo.; well-financed and priced for quick sale at priced for qu

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. SELL OR TRADE. PRETTY. MODERN bungalow on 1 acre of high ground in nearby Virginia for Florida property. What have you? CH. 9756. HAVE 6-RM. HOUSE IN PATTERSON, N. J., near Wright Aeronautical Plant; exchange as down payment on home here. Box 53-A. Star. 53-A. Star.

50 TEA ST. N.W.—9 R., 2 STAIRWAYS.
2 porches. 2 kits., fur. or unfur.; new cond.; \$500-\$1,000 cash; see anytime.

OWNER, North 6176. 24

OWNER. North 6176. 24°
5 ACRES, 250 FT. ON WASHINGTONBaltimore pike, with 5-room and bath
bungalow: ideal for tourist camp: priced
at \$5,500; free and clear. Want Washington property with one trust. Call MR.
CARPENTER. EM. 6315 or DI. 7740. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. WILL EXCHANGE 6-ROOM HOUSE, fuel furnished, in country (1 hour to D. C.) for Florida house during winter months or longer. Box 416-Z, Star. TAKOMA PARK, MD.—LARGE STUCCO home, arranged 4 apts., 3 baths, lot 100x155; near stores and trans.; \$6,400; for property near Tampa, Florida, OWNER, SH. 6987-J. WANTED-GOOD HOME IN JACKSON-

WANTED—GOOD HOME IN JACKSON-ville, Fla., or farm and home close in; will exchange beautiful Kensington 4-bed-rm.. corner lot. strictly modern. If in-terested in buying a home, see this sure; \$5.000 cash and terms. OWNER. Box 6-A Star. FLORIDA BARGAINS—10 ACRES. 2 A. grove. 4-room house. \$1.200; 21 a. chicken ranch, 5 rms. and bath, furnished brooder house and 14 buildings with running wa-ter, electricity, for 2.500 hens. 2-car metal garage, \$5.500. Other properties close to town as low as \$200 cash. bal. 10 to 20 years. 5% interest. Will trade. For par-ticulars write

JOHN F. KOLAR. 612 South Wayne St., Arlington, Va.

> TRADE PROFITS LAND THAT YOU CAN USE.

This office has commercial, apt. house, residential land and one farm that may be exchanged for equities in improved property. Please give me a complete description of your property and state what you will trade for.

HERMAN SCHMIDT, WOODWARD BLDG, NA. 9257.

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

390 A., 8-R. H. ON PAVED ROAD 19 mi. D C.: price, \$20 per acre. J. L. C. WEST, Falls Church 2397. 4 A. ON LEE BLVD. LONG FRONTAGE: 9 mi D. C.: price. \$2.500. J. L. C. WEST, Falls Church 2397. ACREAGE. HOME SITES: 7 MILES CUT. n.w.: large frontage main highway, trees, high overlook. OWNER, TA, 6241. high overlook. OWNER. TA. 6241.

10-ACRE TRACT. WOODED. STREAM; ON good road. 1/2 mile from Lee hwy., nr. Fairfax Courthouse: \$90 per acre. \$10 per mo. Phone OWNER. Fairfax 216-W.

10-ACRE TRACT IN WEST FALLS Church, suitable for building project; water and sewer available. OWNER, Falls Church 2472. ACREAGE LARGE OR SMALL TRACTS:
Montsomery County, Md. close in: suitable for low-priced houses.
THOS E JERRELL CO. Realtors.
721 10th St. N.W. National 0765.

13 miles from D. C. line. off U. S. highway No. 224; beautifully wooded; \$150 cash. \$20 monthly; price, \$1.475. D. C. line about 1 city block off U. S. hishway No. 224. Terms, \$10 cash, \$10 monthly, Price, \$1.35.

J. W. McVICKER, TR. 1272.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION. BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
Offering-for sale 76 acres of beautifully wooded land in rapidly developing nearby Maryland, right off River rd., in a distinctive country club section. Will sell in whole or in part at a very low price. Pre-liminary work, including planned subdivision with over 300 lots, already started. Will co-operate with responsible builder on financing. For information call Mr. Cassidy.

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD.

1614 K St. NW. District 9706.

41 ACRES WOODED LAND WITH 340 FT. 412 ACRES WOODED LAND WITH 340 FT frontage on good all-year gravel road, just off macddam. In the area between Columbia pike and Lee boulevard. 9 miles from Washington. \$5,000 building restriction Clear of debt and priced at \$1,800: \$100 down, bal. \$25 per mo. See MASON HRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike Phone Alexandria 5812.

Closed Sundays.

540 acres. 13 miles from Washington, and with 1-mile frontage on State gravel roads and near macadam. About 50 acres tillable, bal. wooded. 10-room log and frame house, part of which is very old. Walered by several streams and with eity elec. available. This is an excellent investment and can be made into a country estate or divided into smaller parcels and resold at a good profit. Terms. \$5.300 down. 5 years on bal. See MASON HIRST. Annandale. Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

WASHINGTON IS THE No. 1 housing problem. 325 large lots in subdivision north at only \$115 ea. Call JNO J WESCOTT, 8H, 3360, at OHARE ESTATES. NA. 6473.

1 ACRE-\$300. S10 DOWN, \$10 MONTH.

Wooded or cleared tracts with moderate restrictions. 9 miles from Washington.

Vernon M. Lynch & Sons. 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5906.

ACREAGE WANTED.

WANTED—AN ACRE OF LAND ON HIGH-way between Washington and Fairfax on knoll if possible. Box 13-A Star WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

MUST SELL \$105 EQUITY IN LOT AT PIVE-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. MEYER, Avalon Shores, Shady Side, Md. or Sterling 9551.

CHESAPEAKE BAY COTTAGE. FIVE rooms, two large porches, complete bath, water, electricity, built-in sink and cabinets, floors sanded and varnished; beautiful lot in refined community on good road; \$2.875; terms MR. WEST, Shoreham Beach, Mayo, Md., or Sterling 9551.

GENTLEMANS ESTATE OR FARM NEAR GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE OR FARM. NEAR Annapolis: 130 ac., 3 cleared, 25 ac. large trees; over mile of water front, dock facil-ities: 18-room house, three large cottages; improvements, Box 56-Z, Star. improvements. Box 58-Z, Star.

CAPE ANNE. ON CHESAPEAKE BAY—
Very nice cottage with 2 bedrooms. outlook over bay and harbor: \$2,350; 27
miles from D. C.

Back Bay Beach—Cottage. near the
water and built for all seasons: \$3,000.

Seaside—2-story house. on corner lot.
magnificent view over the bay: 9 rooms
and bath: all-season construction; about
28 miles from D. C.: \$3,750.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. NW.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.
Furn. cottage with elec., water, garage;
overlooks Severn River; 28 miles D. C.:
\$350 cash, bal, terms. Call Hobart 4000. Hunting Lodge or Log Cabin,

SEVERN RIVER BARGAIN. Will sacrifice large, attractive bungalow, located on wide part of Severn River.
Two bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, large kitchen, bath cellar, spacious
porches, completely furnished. Beautiful
lot. 75-ft. front. directly on the water.
Safe, sandy beach, shade, shrubbery, in
restricted section. This property will be
sacrificed for only \$4.500. Can be financed.
For full information, write or call PUMPHREY BROS.

6 W. Fayette St., Baltimore, Md., Calvert 6333. BAY RIDGE, MD. Detached. 2-story. 4 bedrms. bath on 2nd fl.; 3 large rms. fireplace on first: inclosed porch. full basement. shower, laundry tubs. coal-burning hot-water heatartesian well pressure pump: lot 500 0. on cliff overlooking bay: wide stretch ndy beach directly in front of property EDWARD E. CALDWELL,

LOTS FOR SALE.

NEARBY MD.—\$850 PER ACRE: SEVERAL 1-acre building sites. Build where you have plenty of ground and trees. RA. 4343. LARGE. CHOICE WOODED LOTS. 60x100 ft.. \$200 up. Build your own home or we will finance and build for you. RA. 4343.

½ ACRE ON NO. 1 HIGHWAY. JUST south of Woodbridge, Va. suitable for any business. \$500 cash. R. A. RUIZ, Fair-fax. Virginia. SPECIAL — 100x360, WOODED, 5 MIN. D. C., near Silver Hill, Md., only \$300; \$30 down, \$10 month. DAN ABBOTT, Clin-ton 87.

40 LOTS IN N.E. WASHINGTON, D. C., on newly paved street, zoned for apt. houses or row houses: will sell very reasonable. Call National 4905. WATER FRONT. VALUE \$110: CHEAP for eash or trade for shotgun, 1928 17th st. s.e.

BETWEEN KENILWORTH AND BLADENS-burg—1, 5x100, level, in new subdivision: \$200 cash only. Box 60-A, Star. 25-ROOM HOUSE ATOP ALLEGHANIES, modern improvements. J. W. TRAVER, General Delivery, Richmond. Virginia.

FLORIDA HOTEL, 50 ROOMS. FURnished: U.S. No. 1: cost \$100,000 to build price. \$15,000. MRS. ROBBINS. Parkside Hotel. LOTS FOR SALE.

LOT. 50x105, NEAR FORT DAVIS, \$1.050 cash. Trinidad 6468.

LOTS FOR LOW-COST HOUSING, \$275 UP.
ME, 4300. DU. 1200.

LOTS IN A NEW SUBDIVISION IN MONTgomery County. Md. on Georgia avenue;
suitable for low-priced houses.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors.
721 10th St. N.W. National 0765. BUILDERS, ATTENTION! 150 4-Family-Flat Lots (Row).
50 Row-House Lots. or 2-Family Flats.
BEST CLOSE-IN N. E. SECTION.
WILL HELP FINANCE—PART CASH.

SHAPIRO, INC., 1341 Conn. Ave. N.W. Dupont 7777
ATTRACTIVE LARGE SIZE. IN WOODside Park. near Colesville pike. Price only
\$2,250. with \$500 cash. balance \$25 mo.
A wonderful investment plan; no trouble
to show.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7204 Wis. Ave. WI. 2431. BUY GROUND NOW!

(Hedge Against Inflation!)

It is not yet too late to secure at normal prices choice homesites in Rock Creek Park Estates, Washington's most picturesque intown development, MR. PRINCETON, MD.

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 out for people who like nice things at moderate cost. Right now prices are based on a predevelopment basis and there are still a few building sites available on terms at \$200 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 out Route 5 to Camp CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO... 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.
COLORED—BROOKLAND. ON IRVING
St. 1200 block. jot 50x150; price. \$1.950.
GUY TINNER. 1326 You st. n.w. NO. 4907.

LOTS WANTED.

WOODED BUILDING LOT IN VIRGINIA. near 1-fare bus line, reas, for cash. DU. WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR DESIRABLE and well-located lots for low-cost housing in nearby Maryland. FEDERAL FINANCE CO. 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416. LOTS OR ACREAGE WANTED ON COLUM-bia pike. Arlington and Fairfax. State full particulars. Box 480-Z. Star

FARMS FOR SALE.

OXON HILL. MD.. 3 MILES D. C.—11 acres. clear: 6-room house, elec. and well; next to school; on Route 224; only \$5.500, with \$5.00 down and \$40 month. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87. ABBOTT. Clinton 87.

SOUTHERN MD.—ABOUT 200 ACRES. dwelling, 6 r. 2 barns, bldg, worth \$5,000; pulp wood, stream, good soil; might exc.; price for all, \$6,500. Box 434-Z. Star.

price for all, \$6,500. Box 434-Z. Star. 24*

127 ACRES. ABOUT 50 CULTIVATION: orchard. 6-room home, outbuildings: close Camp Lee: \$2,500: terms or exchange. JOHN P. KOLAR, 612 South Wayne st., Arlington. Va.

733 ACRES. 270 IN FRUIT. PEACH AND apple: 250 acres tillable: located in Pennsylvania near Blue Ridge Summit, about 95 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.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS. ALL sizes: acrease, town homes lots, rentals, FRANCIS L. THOMPSON. 117 W. Montg. ave. Rockville. Md. Rockville 444.

ST. MARY'S COUNTY—250-ACRE TO-bacco farm. 2 miles from Mechanicsville: small new house and tobacco barn: fine timber and flowing stream. 30 acres open for tobacco next year: \$3,500; a 25% investment. Call MR. GAYLOR. RA. 4628. 1401 Delafield.

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR

Investment. Call MR. GAYLOR. RA.
4628. 1401 Delafield.

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
adioining 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. Pairfax County. Va.. at
the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria. Va.
(Closed Sundays.) ACRES, LARGE 10-ROOM HOUSE. Telephone Atlantic 1273.

33 MILES FROM D. C. 14 ACRES PRIME truck land: good house, large tobacco barn and outbuildings. \$5,000; easy term. S. T. HICKMAN, 7904 Ga, ave., Silver Spring.

house tobacco barn and other buildings; rented to good tenant; should net 20% on investment at \$4.500; bargain, E. A. KIEFER Charlotte Hall, Md.

NEAR FRONT ROYAL, VA.—1.33-ACRE farm, ½ in highest state of cultivation, 10 acres in timber, remainder in grass, watered by 2 mountain streams; new 6-room house; price, \$4.000, U. HOLLINGS-WORTH, 614 Otis pl. nw. TA. 2594.

185 ACRES TALBOT CO. NR. EASTON; 8-room frame house, good barn and bidgs, beautiful water front (over mile shoreline), 60 acres timber, hard road; \$15.000; will help finance, MD.-VA. PARM AGENCY, 123 N. Washington st. Easton, Md.

BULLETIN, DETAILS STATE ROAD farm, gas station, tourist cabins and lunch business; 6 rooms, bath, electric steam heat, hardwood floors, garages, cabins, beautiful shade, 3 pumps; 5 years' operation; price, \$8.850; terms, BRAY & MacGEORGE, Est. 1901. Vineland, N. J.

STOCK PARM—322 ACRES, HARD ROAD, close to main highway, 30 miles Wash; 25 acres timber, large farmhouse, stock barns; bargain, \$15.000; might consider less; Federal Farm Loan, \$7.000. Shown by appt, Phone 38, BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Va.

72 ACRES, HALF CLEARED, BAL, TIMBER,

2 ACRES HALF CLEARED, BAL, TIMBER

Near Great Falls, Va. 6-room unfinished house fine trees, spring electricity, barn orchard \$6,000. CH, 0825, ME, 3446. ACRES. ½ CLEAR: 9-ROOM HOUSE, th, wired for electricity: tobacco barn; ice. \$5.250; bargain; \$200 cash. \$40 o; 22 miles from D C. Southern Mary-nd. OWNER. FR. 3078. 145 ACRES, 6-ROOM HOUSE: \$2,000.
152 acres. 30 wooded. \$1.500. MR.
PERROW. Remington. Va.
165 ACRES, ON MAIN HIGHWAY. 33
miles to D. C.: 7-room house, all farm
buildings in fine condition; electricity;
mostly cleared: shipping milk: priced slightly above the mortgage for quick sale; \$10,500: terms.

500: terms.
280 acres, 9-room frame house, all farm buildings in perfect condition; electricity; beautiful view of surrounding mountains; land in highest state of cultivation. Pres-

SOUTHERN MARYLAND BARGAIN.
Excellent cattle and tobacco farm. 32
miles Washington: 231 acres (130 cultivated): springs, stream, orchard, deep
well, 9-room dwelling (recently repaired).
2 large tobacco barns, farm buildings, power line, telephone: good tenant on farm;
\$7.500. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md. \$7.500. LEONARD SNIDER. La Plata. Md.

ONE OF THE BEST FARMS IN CARROLL

125 acres: ½-mile frontage on through highway: manor loan; highly cultivated; never-failing stream: improved with 12-rm. stone house in excellent condition 6 fire-places, 2 porches, beautiful old wide board floors, large bank barn, also every necessary outbuilding: abundance of shade, shrubbery, assorted fruit trees; school bus passes door. A choice farm at \$16.500; terms. Reason for selling, owner up in years. STEFFEY, INC., 336 N. Charles st., Balto., Md.

FARMS FOR SALE.

CHOICE COUNTRY PROPERTIES.

REASONABLY PRICED.

6½ acres in Anne Arundel County. improved with 8-rm. frame house in excellent condition, bath. hot-water heat. slate roof, beautiful floors, good view. abundance of shade. 5 minutes to Pa. station affording commutation to Washington. Real buy at \$6,800. Reason for sellins, business connections require locating elsewhere. STEFFEY, INC., 336 N. Charles St., Balto., Md.

334 acres in Anne Arundel County, improved by 7-rm, brick house, bath, fireplace, on elevated building site, plenty large shade trees, excellent view, hot-water heat, never-failing stream, also well at door. Located on Defense highway close to intersection of Crain highway, 22 miles from Washington. Beautiful home at \$7.800. STEFFEY, INC., 336 N. Charles st. Balto., Md.

\$7,800. STEFFEY, INC., 336 N. Charles st.. Balto. Md.

HAVE YOU SEEN FOX MEADOW FARM near Daisy. Howard County? 205 acres opposite Oakdale Manor, the Warfield estate. Rich. level land. big crops. fine meadow and wonderful neighbors. Asking less than \$14.950.

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SPORTSMAN'S PATUXENT RIVER RETREAT.

2½ miles beautiful water front, 242 acres, 50 miles Washington; high elevation, magnificent view; outstanding neighborhood; 6-room dwelling (excellent condition). 2 baths, fireplaces, full cellar, electric light, artesian well. 3-car garage, tenant house, other buildings; ducking fishing, private oyster bed; sacrifice, \$15.000. LEONARD SNIDER. La Plata, Md.

STOCK OR DAIRY FARM.

STOCK OR DAIRY FARM.

193 a. in high state cultivation. water in all fields: 8-rm. brick house. slate roof, stone springhouse, big bank barn. 40 stalls large stock feed shed. wagon shed with large double corn cribs. 2 granaries. good fruit orchard: on State paved road. 38 min. w. of Washington: clear: \$12.500. Sell or trade. Call Mr. Lynch. RA. 1242. or O'HARE ESTATES. NA. 6473. or trade. Call Mr. Lynch. RA. 1242, or O'HARE ESTATES. NA. 6473.

WATER FRONT. 900 ACRES. ABOUT 7 miles frontage on the historic Potomac. 50 miles from D. C. Also creek, ideal for boat harbor. Ducking, land hunting, fishing, crabbing, game plentiful. Fine for development of sportsman's paradise. Part being farmed. Priced for quick action, \$120 an acre. Elec. and phone available. 5 acres. 8-room house, needs repairs: elec. and phone, water in kitchen; small outbidgs. Near Laurel. Md., on hard road. Price. \$3.500. Easy terms. 8 acres. Clinton. Md.: 6-room house, elec., phone, good water: fine for poultry: 7 miles from D. C. \$3.950. Easy terms.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.

915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095. Waldorf Office, Waldorf 2331.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Less than one hundred dollars per acre close to Gaithersburg: never-failing stream springs: electricity, phone: two-tenths mile from Route 246. Sunday call Gaithersburg 265, weekdays, NA, 9257.

VIRGINIA FARMS.

10-acre farm. 8-room house, barn and other outbuildings, fenced, about 30 fruit trees, grapes, stream, grove of trees, good land; near school stores, church and bus line; hard-surfaced road, good location.

15 miles D. C.; bargain, \$6,500, 30-acre farm, 9-room house, barn and outbuildings; good condition; high elevation; No. 1 land and location; more acreage available; 15 miles D. C.; \$9,975.

Several other farms for sale, also acreage. WHITESELL'S REAL ESTATE.

Phone Vienna 5-W-4. Oakton. Va. 163 ACRES.

13 Miles From Washington.

130 acres of cleared land, most of which is in bluegrass; 33 acres of mature timber. Watered by springs, streams and wells, the land is rolling and offers a number of building sites. 10-room house in sound condition, but without modern conveniences; dairy barn for 38 cows, horse barn. 2 small tenant houses and other necessary buildings. This farm has about 1 mile of frontage on State roads and can be developed into an outstanding horse farm and oped into an outstanding horse farm and country estate, yet it is within commuting distance of the city. Price, \$20.000; \$7.500 down, assume \$5.000 Fed. farm loan, bal, over a period of years. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. 1,500 Apple Trees; Equipment.

1,500 Apple Trees; Equipment.

Nr. Gettysburg, Pa.—131 acres, 113 till4 able, valuable woodland; good 8 rms., 46x
30 66 basement barn, other bldgs.; exceptional
value at \$5.000, terms, including tractor, sprayers, truck, gas engine, other machinery; see pictures, pg. 43, big free catalogue 1,290 bargains, many States.
STROUT REALTY, 1427-N Land Title
Bldg. Phils. Pa.

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL BARGAIN.
Owner leaving, offers beautiful old brick
Colonial house on which thousands of dollars have been spent, at less than \$15,000, lars have been spent, at large spring have been spent, at less than \$15,000, lars have been spent, at less than \$15,000, lars have been spent, at less tha

C: beautini site. Big Schetz Creations property.
\$18.000—11 mi. north D. C. 70 acres, large house, thoroughly rebuilt and modernized: fine piece of land with nice stream.
\$6.500—175-acre tobacco farm. 125 a. cultivated: excellent land, good house, fair buildings: commuting distance.

Montgomery Co. stock farms,

R. D. LILLIE, Dandy Roadside Inn, 14 Acres, Situated on concrete highway and at village edge, has been very successfully run as a chicken dinner place, and its reputation has spread far and wide; excellent 12-rm, dwelling surrounded by a beautiful terrace, lovely shade, unsurpassed view; modern conveniences; recreation bide; garage; widow sacrifices at \$7.500, part down. Others shown, lists mailed free, J E. Yunter, STROUT REALTY, 3 East Main

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY.
Lovely old estate containing 25 acres with good frontage on the nike. The old home, which is entirely modernized, sits well back from the road in a grove of oak trees. The house, which is of centerhall type, has 3 open fireplaces on the main floor, paneled and beamed ceiling dining room, modern kitchen, first-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, sundeck. Many other features you should see.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6.

CYRUS KEISER, JR. 4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371.

8 rms. 2 baths, stone dwelling, 4-car garage with 4-rm, and bath apt, above. Tenant house, 209 acres land; \$15,000. Also lovely summer home and 5 acres land, high elevation, good roads; \$2,500; 2½ ROMYE LAMBORN, CHESAPEAKE BAY. 17th century brick and frame. 188 acres farming and wooded land, nearly 2,000 ft.: valuable beach shore frontage: 10 rooms and bath, unspouled lines, English face brick. Flemish bond construction, 6-room tenant house, tobacco barn: State road property in Pt. Lookout area of St. Mary's Co. Price, \$20,000: will exchange for Washington residential property.

THEODORE F. MENK.
MI. 6201. The Dupont Circle.

COMMUTING DISTANCE. 120-acre water front estate in Md. lagonally across the Potomac from Mt. ernon: good condition: 11-room. 3-bath esidence: high elevation: beautiful view of Potomac River, Piscataway Bay and residence: high elevation: beautiful view of Potomac River, Piscataway Bay and Md. and Va. shores: separate complete set of farm bldgs: 21 miles U. S. Capital. Price, \$30.000.

THEODORE F. MENK.
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The Dupont Circle.

equipped. 7-room frame house, no conveniences, two streams, two blue grass meadows, some fine timber. Immediate possession. \$11.500.386 acres, close in, hard road, beautiful building site among large and stately oaks, 3 tenant houses, \$100 per acre.

tion, oil heat. Good investment for

Montgomery County Farms . 100 acres. 2-story frame house, excellent condition, beautiful setting, small tenant house, few outbuildings. 218-acre dairy farm, two sets of buildings, hard road frontage, modern conveniences in one house, one of the best blue grass meadows in Montgomery County, Large stream running the entire length, will pasture 70 cows. \$30,000 equipped.

200 acres. Route 240, improved with a 2-story frame house, large bank barn, practically new splendidly built, double corn crib, some fine timber, well watered, I mile didly built. double corn crib. some fine timber, well watered. I mile pike frontage, mile frontage on dirt road \$30,000 214-acre dairy farm. 30-cow modern barn. large 2-story house, electricity, double corn crib. Owner will consider an exchange for city or suburban property or will sell equipped. equipped.

165 acres, 7-room frame house, electricity and bath, 30-cow dairy barn. This farm is in a high state of cultivation. \$\frac{2}{2}\$ acres. close in, 2-story frame house, small barn. Chester loam and stately oaks, 3 tenant houses, \$100 per acre. \$100 per acre. \$56 acres, 2-stery frame house, no improvements, small barn, corn. crib, chicken house for 300 chickens, 150 and a pair of horses, \$4,000. \$1,000 eash. \$365 acres, 6-room house, some outbuildings, obeap farm for the right party \$8,000 ings acres, two good sets of buildings, large bank barn, fine stream, \$6,500 worth looking over. \$185 acres, hard road frontage, 6-room house. A good farm and the owner wishes to sell as he is living out of town. \$20BURBAN deen tion, oil heat. Good investment for

house, small barn, Chester loam soil.

100 acres, 2-story frame house, 7 rooms, large bank barn, double corn erib, several chicken houses, \$11,000, including new tractor, 40 hogs and pigs, pair of horses, 15 sheep, 200 hens, all equipment, or will exchange for city property.

100 acres, 2-story frame house, newly covered with Johns-Manville shingles. Dairy barn shipping milk

84 acres, 2-story frame house, 7 rooms, large beautiful living room, open fireplace, electricity, fine stream. 3/2 of a mile on dirt road \$5,500

Washington Grove, 6-room modern house, open fireplace, oil heat, cor-ner property \$6,500 Washington Grove, 2-family apart-ment. 4 rooms and bath each-separate entrances, excellent condi-

106 N. Adems St., Rockville, Md.

500 4 acres, 5-room house, electricity, 6500 4 acres, 5-room house, 22.800 art- hard road frontage \$2.800 tch, 18 acres, 6-room house, 7/10 of a ndi- mile dirt road \$2,200 ACREAGE 4 acres, close in \$1.100 3 acres, old Georgetown estates, attractive location. 109 acres, hard road frontage LOTS 2 acres, Shady Grove Rd 2 acres, Shady Grove Rd 2 acres, Shady Grove Rd 31,000 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

4 acres, Route 240, 5-room bungalow, electricity and bath, splendid place \$4,500 for eabins

The property where I have resided for the past several years having been sold. I will move after this week end to one mile south of Gaithersburg, the first place on the right beyond the Washington Grove turn. Route 240. Watch the traffic when parking. Telephone Gaithersburg 299. FRED B. CUSHMAN

FARMS FOR SALE. DAIRY FARM. 336 ACRES. GOOD FARM-ing condition: 30 miles from Washington, ¼ mi. off Lee highway; 2 houses, 2 barns; priced to sell; terms. Private owner. Call Glebe 0253 after 4 p.m. Montgomery County Farms. 340 acres. 11-room modern home, 3 tenant houses, boultry houses, dairy barn, 40 stanchions: very productive land; large stream; \$22,000. 325 acres, shipping milk, 7-room home, good outbuildings, large stream, spring; \$16,000.

160 acres, modern 7-room house, tenant house, shipping milk, good outbuildings; close to village and school; only \$16,500. 200-acre stock farm, good cropping land, has large stream with spring, good view; ideal for dairy; \$17,000.

HOWARD COUNTY FARM. 170 acres, very productive farm: elec. 7-room house; 10,000 of sawed lumber; \$10,500.

101 acres, 11-room house, plenty shade very good outbuildings, tenant house good productive land; \$10,000. 130 acres, modern 8-room house, shade lovely view: farm has been well cared for, good outbuildings, fruit, stream, spring, some wood; \$18,000.

41 acres. 6-room house, elec.; good productive land, ideal for poultry; equipped only \$5,000.
MANY OTHER FARMS

JOHN BURDOFT. R. F. D. No. 2. Box B. Silver Spring. Md. Ashton 3846. Open Evenings. FARMS WANTED.

WANTED-LARGE FARM ACREAGE OR timber, radius 50 mi. Washington. Give full particulars. Box 242-G, Star. full particulars. Box 242-G, Star.
RENT OR BUY SMALL FARM OR HOUSE
with acreage, within 25 miles Washington,
Box 51-A. Star.
WANTED TO BUY—FARM IN PORT TObacco Valley. Give best cash price and
location in first reply. Box 262-G, Star.
I WILL SELL YOUR FARM IF PRICED
right. See or write.

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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.

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security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the some day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money. STANDARD LOAN SERVICE

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48 ACRES-7 MILES D.C. 48 ACRES—7 MILES D.C.
This desirable property has a comfortable, modern 9-rm, home with oil heat,
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water supply. An ideal country home,
Owner leaving city must sell. Call MRS,
BOARD, NA, 8880; Sunday, EM, 4511. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR RENT. BUNGALOW IN COUNTRY, NICELY FUR-nished. 23 miles. H. L. JONES, Gam-brills. Md.

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE. STEEL TRUSS 40' SPAN BUILDING, 1100 SUMNER RD. S.E. TRINIDAD 9300.

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CHEVROLET 1936 1½-ton stake-body, tarp-cover truck: A-1 condition, good rub-ber, low mileage: \$325 cash. E. Hennings, Marshall Hall. Md. CHEVROLET 1939 truck with hydraulic dump.

CHEVY CHASE MOTORS.

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CHEVROLET TRUCK. 150 miles. 1941.
160-in. wheelbase, refriserated body. Will sell equity very reas. Can be seen at Briggs Garage, 940 Golden st. s.w., between 9th and 16th. D and E. Ask for Fred. DODGE 1935 truck. 1 2 ton stake body, dual wheels in good condition: will take smaller truck in trade. C. M. Hirst, 127 W. Broad st. Falls Church. W. Broad st. Falls Church.

DODGE 1938 de luxe large 34-ton panel delivery: beautiful condition: \$325, terms.

Mr. Roper 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

DODGE panel delivery trick, 1938; new paint job, mechanically A-1. Rear 3328

Sherman ave. CO. 9826.

FORD truck, 1934; 9½-ft. steel hydraulio dump body; reasonable. Hillside 0377-R. FORD 1936 de luxe pickup delivery; finest condition: real sacrifice. \$225; consider terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. n.e. 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 22-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. Box 50-Z. Star.

GMC-MODEL ACF 604



Tandem axles, cab over engine, sleeper cab, high tensile steel van body 18 feet long. New 109 h.p. engine, 5-speed syncromesh transmission, 2 speed driving rear axle. Westinghouse air brakes. (10) 9.75x20 tires. This complete unit is in new truck condition. GMC-Model ADCX602 4-ton Deisel tractor, low mileage demonstrator. Equipped with both Westinghouse air and B-K booster brakes. fifth wheel, fog lights, extra 50-gallon tank, 9.00x20 tires. 5-speed syncromesh transmission and 2-speed rear axle. This unit is in new truck condition.

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS General Motors Used Trucks

30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505 AUTOMOBILES WANTED. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria. Va. TE. 3131. CADILLAC 1940. CALL GLEBE 3375. CHEVROLET, 1931-32, any body style, pre-fer convertible: A-1 cond, throughout only; cash. NO. 4198.

DODGE. Pontiac or Oldsmobile. 1937 to 1939 6-cylinders, A-1 condition; cash: no dealers. Box 77-A. Star.

PRIVATE PARTY will take over notes or pay cash for late 1941 car. No desiers. Adams 3779 Sun, or eyes. CHEVROLETS. Fords, Plymouths bought for cash. See Mr. Shreve. Arlington Tire & Battery Co.. 2805 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID in immediate cash. No argument. WILLIAMS AUTO SALE, 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. SELL YOUR CAR where you get the most cash. Try us last. Any model. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. Benning rd. n.e.

TOP CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR. No delays. Open eyes, and Sun. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. n.w. North 7557.

FORDS AND CHEVROLETS wanted: will pay top price: central location. Fred L. Morgan, 1341 14th n.w. Dupont 9604. QUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC. 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. Open eves and Sun. IMMEDIATE CASH for your car: no delay, no red tape; act now. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 215 Penna. ave. s.e. 215 Penna. ave. s.e.
WANTED good 1934. 1935 or 1936 Chevrolet. Plymouth or Ford: must be in good
shape. Box 339-G. Star.
NORTH CAROLINA DEALER WANTS
Chevrolets, 1934 to 37, in good condition.
FR. 8005. This week. PR. 8005. This week.

Because we sell on smaller margin. Don't sell until you get our price.

LEO ROCCA, INC..

4301 Conn. Ave. Emerson 7900.

WARREN SANDERS
WILL GIVE YOU MORE CASH
FOR YOUR CAR.
CALL DE. 9850 FOR AN APPRAISAL DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS, 1300 14th St. North 1111. Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal.

WANTED 200 USED CARS FORD-CHEVROLET

Coupes, Coaches, Fordors '36, '37, '38, '39, '40 Models Liberal cash offer will be made by an out-of-town buyer for good, clean cars

PLYMOUTH-PONTIAC

covered above for THREE DAYS ONLY. SAT., SUN., MON., Nov. 22nd; 23rd; 24th Bring Your Car to NEW YORK SERVICE

STATION (AMOCO) 1369 New York Ave. N.E. In front of Pennsylvania R. R. Round House or phone

Ask for Mr. Crowell or Barker Buyers

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. MOTORCYCLE. 1938 Indian, with new box, used for pickup and delivery serv-ice; in perfect running condition with new paint job. \$225. Call Mr. Lee Sun-day, Hillside 0551-W; wkdays, CH. 2535. MOTORCYCLE, 1940 Indian, perfect condition; owner leaving town, will sacrifice for cash. 3228 Perry st., Mount Rainler, Md., or WA, 2359. MOTORCYCLE 1940 "61" Harley-David-son; extras. OL, 1382.

GARAGES FOR RENT. 1618 WEBSTER ST. N.W. Single garage. \$10 month. Taylor

GARAGES FOR SALE. GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION. ON Maryland State road. 20 miles from Washington, D. C. 55 miles from Baltimore; floor space. 2.849 square feet: part of building not used as garage, suitable for residence; full equipment, franchise for one of the three low-priced cars, business established over 25 years; owner wishes to retire, will sell stock and equipment and lease building. Address Upper Mariboro P. O. Box 214. Maryland.

GARAGES WANTED. GARAGE OR CAR SPACE WANTED IN vicinity of 15th and L sts. Call DI. 2052. 2-CAR GARAGE, BETWEEN 18th AND 20th, M and Dupont Circle, RE, 3170. 20th. M and Dupont Circle. RE. 3170.
GARAGE OR OTHER PARKING SPACE, night, vicinity 18th and Kal. rd. BRAGG.
2233 18th st., Apt. 22.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

TRAILER. 19-ft. covered wagon; good condition. 8550. 4 miles south of Alexandria on Richmond highway. Alex 1674.

HOUSE TRAILER. 19-foot, rear 3912 Georgia ave. n.w. RA. 4517.

TRAILER for sale; refinished inside and out. 8525 Piney Branch rd. out. 8525 Piney Branch rd.

1-WHEEL TRAILER; practically new; excellent condition; fully equipped; cheap.
Call Emerson 5137.

HOUSE TRAILER; factory built. 2 years old. accommodates four; reasonable. Falls Church 857-W-2. Church 857-W-2. 23*

8CHULT, 23½ ft., many extras. Special beds for 1 or 2 children: \$800. Raff's trailer. Dixie Pig Park, 1 mile so. Alex., Mt. Vernon rd. 23* TRAILER. 23-ft. modern: \$200. 3127 13th st. s., Arlington. Va. VAGABOND, the COACH that has Everything. On display opposite Canary Camp, Balto, blvd., Berwyn, Md. Balto, blvd., Berwyn, Md.

TRAILERS, new and used: easy to deal
with. Elear Cozch Co., Capary Trailer
Camp. Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md.

TRAILERS—Prices range from \$725 to
\$2.595, fipancing 55, property. TWO LOCATIONS:

Beltsville. Md. Below Alexandria. on 1. TRAILER MART. 2 BIG DISPLAYS. American Trailer Co., Inc., 4030 Wis. Ave. WO. 3232. Spring Bank Trailer Park, U. S. No. 1.

PARKING LOTS. CORNER LOT 120x157. WILSON BLVD. (nr. Rosslyn), Arlington, Va. McCLAINE, owner, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH, 3300.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE. PONTIAC sedan, 1941, available for evenings and Sundays. Owner driver. Box 409-Z. Star.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOGLIDE slightly used: half price Call between 3 and 8 p.m. 3100 Con-necticut ave. Apt. 418. Hobart 6565. AUSTIN 1934 coupe: new paint, new leather upholstery new battery, good tires, good mechanical condition. Call WA, 5716. BUICK 1941 Sedanette. Black finish upholstery always covered with custom covers w, w. tires radio heater, low milage, one owner \$1.145

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1502 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. BUICK 1940 Special 4-door trunk sedan: black finish, radio, heater and practically new white-wall tires; very carefully driven car, with immaculate interior and motor in execellent condition: 30-day guarantee;

BUICK 1939 4-door sedan, radio 6-wheel equipment; original finish like new: inte-tior shows no wear; far above average

LOVING MOTOPS—Your Packard Design.

1908 L St. N.W. RE. 1574

BUICK 1941 Century model 61 4-door trunk sedan: black finish; driven only 4.500 miles; radio and heater, practically a new car to be sold fully guaranteed at a liberal reduction in price.

HORNER'S CORNER.

6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT 6464

Inspection. Privately owned. S45. 1826
Minn. ave. se.

BUICK 1941 Special closed coupe: 6.000
miles: \$975. Sell by owner. NO. 3366.

BUICK 1941 Super club 5-passenger coupe: factor rubber all around: A-1 mechanical radio, heater, white side-wall tires, many extras: beautiful maroon, Oh. boy! Can transfer. Coale, 8636. Gcorgia ave.
SH. 3389.

BUICK 1940 sedan, like brand-new, driven only 16.000 mil. Will sacrifice if sold today 1919 M st. n.W. bet K and L Republic 3251.

BUICK 1941 Super 4-door, 16.000 miles: BUICK 1941 Super 4-door, 16.000 miles: condition new-car terms and fully guaranteed. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023. Conn. Pa. ave. s.e. BUICK sedanettes (3 Specials to choose rom), JACK PRY, PACKARD, 15th and aving town, must sell; \$995; arranged, 4821 4th st. n.w.

dan; black finish clean as a pin, radio and heater, excellent tires and motor; fully guaranteed: \$625
THE ROSSON MOTOR CO.
115 New York Ave. N.E. RE, 4302. sedan: low mileage, paint, motor uphol-stery fine shape: bargain, \$110, Clin-ton \$9-J. CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe 4-door sedan: finished in constitution blue. sood tires all around. has seat covers, mechanically 1st class: \$445.

4100 Georgia Aro.

Aro

CHEVROLET coupe. 1939: excellent condition: party desires to transfer notes to responsible party. Nolan Pinance. 1192 N. Y. ave. Republic 1200. 24* CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe town sedan: original finish: one owner: new-car appearance and performance; \$838.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.

Hyattsville. Md. WA 7200 Hyattsville, Md. WA 7200

CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe town sedant, new green finish: spotless interior: mechanically A-1: 30-day guarantee: \$378.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA, 7200.

CHEVROLET 1940 business count: original black finish: one owner: spotless inside and out; mechanically perfect; \$598.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA, 7200.

Call Hillside 0296-J.

S95 cash. Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Blad-throughout: a very scarce model: priced to sell at a substantial saving.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

S185.00 cash. ME. 1225.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 2-door, cheap throughout: a very scarce model: priced to sell at a substantial saving.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

PLYMOUTH 1939 coupe: excellent condition. heater, national 3120, Extension 183, from 9 to 4. After 4 p.m. CO. 9836.

PLYMOUTH 1939 coupe: excellent condition. heater, white-wall ticut. WO. 8401.

FORD 1946 de luxe Tudor; A-1 condition: owner drafted. must sell. Price. \$575.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

CHEVROLET 1940 business coupe: original black finish: one owner: spotless.

FORD 1946 de luxe Tudor; A-1 condition: owner drafted. must sell. Price. \$575.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.

CHEVROLET 1940 business coupe: original black finish: one owner: spotless.

FORD 1946 de luxe Tudor; A-201 connection. WO. 8401.

FORD 1947 convert. coupe: 6.000 miles, throughout: a very scarce model: priced to sell in the new throughout: a very scarce model: priced to sell in the new throughout: a very scarce model: priced to sell in the new throughout: a very scarce model: priced to sell in the new throughout: a very scarce model: priced to sell in the new throughout: a very scarce model: priced to sell in the new throughout: a very scarce model: priced to sell in the new throughout: a very scarce model: priced to sell in the new throughout: a very scarce model: priced to sell in the new throughout: a very scarce model: priced to sell in the new throug

S225. RA. 1367.
CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedan; original black finish; 5 good tires, large trunk space, very clean interior and ready for safe winter driving; low price; terms arranged and fully guaranteed.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500. ADDISON CHEVROLET.

1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500.

CHEVROLET 1933 panel delivery: excelent condition, completely winterized, hotware heater. Phone Sligo 7955.

CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe 2-door sedan: \$340 cash. 200 21st st. n.e. Adt. I. all day Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe sport coupe; black finish, very attractive car. sultable for business or pleasure: checked for safe winter driving and priced to sell quickly; fully guaranteed.

ADDISON CHEVROLET.

1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 5-par.

The state of the s

CHEVROLET 1934 rumble seat coupe; with 6-wheel equipment, radio and heater, motor like new; dependable and economical to operate; only \$135.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO 2161.

CHEVROLET 2-door sedan; has radio and heater, good rubber; will paint your choice of color; \$149.

4100 Georgia Ave. TA, 2900.

(CHEVROLET 1-929 standard source block.) 4100 Georgia Ave. TA. 2900.

CHEVROLET 1939 standard coupe: black, excellent condition, low mileage: \$425 cash, no trade. HO. 8827. Ext. 701. CHEVROLET 1934 sedan runs looks good sell for storage, \$60, full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan; excellent condition; sacrifice. Chestnut 3209 condition 18,000 actual miles. Private owner 8450 DU, 4336. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe sport sedan two-tone gray, many extras, in-cluding radio, heater, seat covers, white sidewall tires, etc. Driven only 14,000 miles by one careful owner. Perfect in every detail. A liberal allowance on your present car and easy terms on balance. District Motor Co., 4432 Conn. ave.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan; low mileage: heater. Your car in trade for my equity; net balance is \$582. Can be financed through G. M. A. C. Phone Shepherd 7880-J. CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe convertible coupe, 5-pass; cream finish, black top; \$625; terms, Criswell, DU, 3168. CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan: excellent condition and appearance, good tires. A buy at \$375. Terms and trade. Acme Motor Sales. 2521 Bladensburg rd. CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan fine condition and appearance throughout, good tires; sacrifice, \$295; terms. Acme Motors, 2521 Bladensburg rd. CHRYSLER 1940 Windsor 6-pass, conv. coupe: perfect condition: pvt. owner: must sell at once Call RA 4374 9 to 1 Sun., or NA 1116 2 to 5:30 pm. Mon.

or NA 1116 ? to 5:30 p.m. Mon.
CHRYSLER 1937 4-door Imperial sedan;
radio heater, low mileage spotless upholstery, new tires, beautiful black paint;
\$379. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th
CHRYSLER 1932 FRED MOTOR CO. TA. 2900

down, \$29.47 per month.

ROYAL MOTOR CO. PACKARD DEALER,
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA 7720.

CHRYSLER 1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan 6-cylinder: fine condition and ap-pearance throughout: sacrifice, \$395-terms and trade, Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd

BUICK 1941 Special sedanette, blue and gray; radio, heater and defrosters; excellent condition throughout; no trade-in; S995.
Call Georgia 2338.
BUICK sedan; good condition, passed '41 self-to-coupe, 1941 leaving town, will self for \$85.00; good tires, first-class condition, ave. s.e.

dan; spotless broadcloth upholstery, radio, heater, white sidewall tires can hardly be told from new, only \$775.

THE ROSSON MOTOR CO.

115 New York Ave. N.E. RE 4302. Call Franklin 3654.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan: gun-metal finish, tires like new very clean interior, has heater, mechanically perfect: \$469.

FRED MOTOR CO.

4100 Georgia Ave. TA. 2900.

DODGE 1936 beauty winner 4-door sedan; excel, cond. cash or trade; pvt. owner must sell. Glebe 0253 after 4.

must sell. Glebe 0253 after 4.

DODGE 1936 4-door sedan: finished in jet black, tailored seat covers, very good tires, has heater, lots of transportation for little money; \$249.

FRED MOTOR CO.

4100 Georgia Ave. TA. 2900. condition. Call MI. 3750.

DODGE, 1938 de juxe 2-door sedan, black finish; very clean interior; excellent floating power engine; safe brakes and ready for safe winter driving; now \$445.

McKEE PONTIAC.

22nd & N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

DODGE 1938 4-door trg. sedan. maroon finish. excellent motor. 5 very good tires, heater, spotless interior and priced low at \$467. LEE D. BUILER, INC., 1121 21st n.w., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.

DODGE 1938 de luxe 2-door sedan; clean green finish and interior, good tires, excellent motor: \$469. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 215 Pa. ave. s.e., 1349 Good Hope rd. \$e. LI. 2077. Pa ave. se. Other locations as ave. se. Other locations as ave. se. 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

ave. se. 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

DODGE 1937 coupe: sale by owner. expects call for service. Can arrange terms.
Call RA. 1817. 1323 Rittenhouse st. n.w.,
Richard Moran.

DODGE 1939 2-door sedan: privately driven and in first-class running condition. Being called for military service.
Will sacrifice. Emerson 3621.

WERCURY 1940 convertible coupe: beautiful blue finish. new top. equipped with radio and heater. low mileage; one owner: looks and runs like a new car. priced low search for quick sale. FRANK SMALL. Jr., 217

PODGE 1939 4-door sedan; black: excellent motor.

WILL STATE TO STATE DODGE 1935 sedan: good condition; privately owned; \$175, terms. SH, 7992 lent condition and appearance clean in-terior: a buy, \$275; terms and trade Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd. DODGE 1934 de luxe sedan; fine condition and appearance, good tires; sacrifice for 895 cash. Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Blad-ensburg rd.

CHEVROLET 1935 4-door sedan; black; rebuilt motor; work guaranteed; winter-lized good rubber; must sell, \$165. H. R. Baker. Shell Service Station. Penna, ave. and 25th st. se. See Frank Toman. CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe town sedan; black finish; one-owner car in excellent condition mechanically and in appearance; splendid family car; reduced to sell immediately.

ADDISON CHEVROLET. Hobart 7500.

Hobart 7500.

FORD 1941 super de luxe club coupe. Manileage; exceptionally good condition; owner must sacrifice. Warfield 7934.

FORD 1941 super de luxe club coupe. Manileage; exceptionally good condition; owner must sacrifice. Warfield 7934.

FORD 1938 convertible coupe, black finish. 4 new tires, spotless interior. See this car for \$495. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 vermont ave n.W. NA. 9850.

FORD 1936 coupe, paint, tires, motor and general condition above the average 1936 model; low in price. NOW \$249. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 vermont ave n.W. 9850.

FORD 1941 super de luxe club coupe. Manileage; exceptionally good condition; owner mileage; exceptionally good

immediately.

ADDISON CHEVROLET.

1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500.

CHEVROLET 1941 super de luxe town sedan: radio, heater; very low mileage; \$789.

LOGAN MOTOR CO. new used car lot. 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. Republic 3251.

CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe town sedan: excellent black finish, 5 very good tires, equipped with radio and heater; truly a fine car.

The car.

ADDISON CHEVROLET.

1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1941 special Chevrolet town sedan: h. r. seat covers, 7.100 miles. Appublic 3251.

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: bright black finish, very good tires, new rings, economical and dependable: 30-day guarantee: \$289. LOGAN MOTOR CO. new used-car lot. 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. Republic 3251.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan: beautiful green finish, radio and heater, 5 very good tires, clean inside and out; quiet, dependable motor, low mileage, one owner: \$889; 30-day guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. new used-car lot. 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. Republic 3251.

FORD 1940 Tudor sedan: bright black finish, radio and heater, 5 very good tires, clean inside and out; quiet, dependable motor, low mileage, one owner: \$890. Apply bet. 1 and 5, 1262 21st n.w. Apt. 45.

622 18th st. n.w. Apt. 45.

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: bright black finish, radio and heater, 5 very good tires, equipped with radio and heater, 5 very good tires, equipped with radio and heater, 5 very good tires, equipped with radio and heater, 5 very good tires, equipped with radio and heater, 5 very good tires, equipped with radio and heater, 5 very good tires, equipped with radio and heater, 5 very good tires, equipped with radio and heater, 5 very good tires, equipped with radio and heater, 5 very good tires, equipped with radio and heater, 5 very good tires, equipped with radio and heater, 5 very good tires, equipped with radio and heater, 5 very good tires, equipped with radio and heater, 5 very good tires, equipped with radio and heater, 5 very good tires, equipped with radio and heater, 5 very good tires, equipped with radio and h FORD 1940 Tudor sedan; dark blue finish, radio and heater, mohair upholstery, low mileage; owner's name on request; \$575.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. Ave. N.W. M. 2818.

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan; very clean black finish, heater equipped, new seat covers.

finish, heater equipped, new seat covers, excellent condition throughout; \$265.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER,

2017 Va Ave, N.W. ME, 2818. LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor sedam: equipped with radio and heater, beautiful dark blue finish, mohair upholstery, new tires: owned by an Army colonel, name on request; looks and runs perfect; \$595.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedam: 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. \$745.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

FORD 1938 de luxe Fordor sedam: original

COGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

FORD 1938 de luxe Fordor sedan; original black finish. new seat covers, good tires, mechanical condition A-1; 8395.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. Aye. N.W. ME. 2818.

FORDS, 1936 models, Tudors, Fordors, conv. coupes and coupes, several to select from ready for safe winter driving Priced from \$227. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121–21st. n.w., 1534 Pa. ave. se.

FORD 1936 V-8 85 convertible, sport model de luxe; privately owned, bargain, Call today. Sligo 0932.

FORD 1938 Fordor de luxe; black finish.

FORD 1938 Forder de luxe; black finish, built-in radio, heater; excellent condition throughout; \$425. WO, 8652. FORD 1941 Tudor sedan. \$685. grey, excellent condition: one-owner car. 1615 Varnum pl. n.e. HO, 8634. Varnum pl. n.e. HO, 8634.

FORD 1941 Tudor de luxe: purchased new in May, good condition: \$725. Write owner. Box 35-A. Star.

FORD 1937 Tudor: new brakes, new clutch, motor has new rings; clean throughout, guaranteed: \$267.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE, 6302. FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor: heater, beau-tiful Washington blue finish, carefully re-conditioned throughout; motor has new rines; guaranteed; liberal trade, easy TRIANGLE MOTORS

PORD 1939 convertible coupe, can transfer. Coale, 8636 Georgia ave. SH, 3389 FORD 1949 de luxe couper seclient con-dition. MEARNEY MOTORS, 50°23 Conn.

FORD 1940 de luxe coupe: excellent condition and appearance throughout good tires. A buy at \$495. Terms and trade. Acme. 2521 Bladensburg rd.

FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor: excellent condition and appearance. good tires: \$375, terms and trade. Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd

FORD 1937 V-8 Tudor touring sedan: low-cost transportation for only \$225.

PAUL BROS — Oldsmobile.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

FORD 1932 coupe, black finish, very good tires: runs fine: \$95.
LOVING MOTORS.—Your Packard Dealer. 4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503. RA. 4220.

FORD 1936 de luxe Tudor trunk sedan: radio and heater: good condition: \$219, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. n.w.

FORD 1935 sedan, good paint and tires.

FORD 1935 sedan, good paint and tires runs fine; \$95. uns fine: \$95.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141 FORDS. 1936 Tudor and coupe: very clean cars with o.k. motors, good tires, clean interiors. \$225. Also 1937 Tudor, \$275. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. nw. North 2164 car, with immaculate in exceellent condition: 30-day guarantee, priced to sell immediately.

HORNER'S CORNER.

6th and Fia. Ave. NE AT 6464

BUICK 1941 (super) 4-door trunk sedan; black finish, radio and heater: a one-black finish, radio and heater: a one-blac

FORD 1935 V-8 Tudio de luxe: 33,000 miles, one owner. Radio. Phone Georgia 0545. 1353 Jefferson st. n.w.

cylinder economy motor, equipped wit radio and heater, gleaming black finis without a blemish; completely winterize and guaranteed. We want a Hudson Terraplane in trade full price, \$465, LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818. HUDSON 1941 de luxe six Victoria coupe HUDSON 1938 6 coupe; beautiful gray finish steering column gear shift a snappy-looking car. \$135 down. \$19.90 per month.
ROYAL MOTOR CO. PACKARD DEALER.
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

HUDSON - TERRAPLANE 1937 4-20.

HUDSON - TERRAPLANE 1937 4-20.

sedan original black finish, good tires.

clean interior: runs perfectly; a real buy

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1941 4-door sedan. An attractive dark Brewster green finish w w tires, immaculate interior in broadcloth upholstery. Very low milage New-

LINCOLN 1936 7-pass limousine: 6-wheel equipment, white wall tires: traded in by embassy: excellent black finish: bargain for \$295; car No. 1229.

H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS., lst & New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012. MFRCURY 1941 2-door sedan, a low-mile-age car. black finish, w.w. tires, radio, heater; perfect in every detail and appear-ance like new: \$945; TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

MERCURY 1939 5-passenger club coupe; spotless black finish, white sidewall tires, very clean interior, perfect motor; this car will give you a lot of service and satisfaction; only \$595. w. w. tires, heater; one owner; driven less than 20,000 miles \$595.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St N.W. MI. 6900.

NA 9850.
MERCURY 1940 4-door sedan: attractive blue finish: good tires: neat and clean inside: excellent motor; low mileage; one owner: \$749; liberal trade and terms: 30-

1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

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

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MERCURY 1941 four-door sedan; high-comp. heads, dual exhaust; terms. 1853 3rd n.w. NO. 1641. NASH 1940 "6" 4-door sedan; original black finish like new: interior spotless; fine tires; far above average condition; we invite your most careful inspection; \$695.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. OLDSMOBILE 1940 coupe, black, radio, low mileage, one-owner car; priced low at \$695. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA, 9850. OLDSMOBILE 1936 2-door; for sale rea-OLDSMOBILE 1938 :- door; for sale rea-sonable; in good condition; terms. Taylor 6238. 511 Roxboro pl. n.w. OLDSMOBILE, 1939 4-door sedan; black finish; de luxe heater; spotless interior; good tires; splendid family car for only \$585. McKEE PONTIAC, 22nd & N Sts. N.W. ME, 0400.

22nd & N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 4-door sedan, original green finish, good tires, clean inside and it runs good; \$145.KA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 6-cylinder 2-door trunk sedan, original black finish, clean inside, good tires and it runs perfectly; \$345. inside, good tires and it runs perfectly; \$345.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1128 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 2-door trunk sedan, attractive green finish, very good tires, radio, spotless interior: \$445.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "70" coupe, radio, the original blue finish is perfect, spotless inside, fine tires, mechanically perfect, \$715.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 4-door trunk sedan; radio and heater, local one-owner car, like new; written guarantee: \$495. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164.

OLDS 1935 6 2-door sedan: radio and OLDS 1935 6 2-door sedam, ladio and heater, good tires, quiet-running motor; only \$65 down, \$15.69 per month, ROYAL MOTOR CO., PACKARD DEALER, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720. OLDSMOBILE 8 late 1935; good condition, sold by owner leaving town. FR. 0071. OLDSMOBILE 1937 coupe; new tires, new battery, mechanical cond. perfect; 32,000 mi. 620 Ray dr., Silver Spring. OLDSMOBILE 1938 four-door touring sedan: golden beige finish, perfect mechanically, heater; priced under book value at only \$465.00. District Motor Co., 4432 Conn. ave. n w. Conn. ave. n w.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 6-cylinder convertible coupe; original tan finish is perfect, motor and entire car in splendid condition, low mileage, good tires; \$235. Mayflower Accessories and Garage, 17th and L sts, n.w. PACKARD 1937 convertible coupe; good buy, \$350. Phone Taylor 9121.

PACKARD 8 club coupe; original finish, model 1401; in excellent condition. Will make a fine Christmas gift. "Ask the man who owns one." No mechanical defects, clean interior, low mileage, Owner will sacraftee: \$375. WO 0058

PACKARD—Draftee's 1936 Packard conv. coupe: maroon, clean motor perfect. Call Mr. Bell. Michigan 6565. Ext. 707, 23 Mr. Bell. Michigan 6565. Ext. 707. 23°
PACKARD 1937 6-cyl. conv. coupe, Govt. man will sacrifice, leaving States, radio, terms. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.
PACKARD 1940 club coupe, model 120; original gunmetal finish like new. clean as a new car inside, stunning appearance and matchless performance, a beautiful 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. 1028 18th st. n.w., bet K and L. Republic 3251.

PACKARD 1935 standard 8, model 1200.

Dalance in the guaranteea. 2005a. 310-107. TOR CO. new used car lot. 1028 18th st. n.w. bet K and L. Republic 3251. packard District and tires. powerful motor. Sunday only \$195. ROYAL MOTOR CO. PACKARD DEALER. 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA 7720. packard St. n.w. RA 7720. packard St. n.w. RA 7720. packard St. n.w. packard Dealer. 5595; 1937; 120 sedan. radio heater. \$3456; 1938 club coupe. original artractive green finish, good tires; inspect this car. \$445. pohlanka Service. 1156 20th St. N.W. District 6141. packard 1541 economical six-evlinder club coupe, lustrous deep-green finish. like new inside and out; only \$350 down for this beautiful one-owner-car. LOVING MOTORS.—Your Packard Dealer. 1906 L St. N.W. RE 1574. packard Dealer. 1906 L St. N.W. Republic 1574. packard Dealer. 1908 L St. N.W. excellent tires; only \$185 down, balance 18 months; the LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 1906 L St NW RE 1574
PACKARD 1940 "110" 4-door sedan, black finish, large trunk, radio, heater, spotless broadcloth upholstery. One owner, Driven very little. Smooth, efficient 6-cylengine excel tires \$695.

1507 14th S. NW MI 6900.

PACKARD 1937 2-door sedan: must sacri

PACKARD convertibles (two 1941's two PACKARD 1930 sport phaeton: extra good condition. 1941 inspected, extras; mussell best offer. WO. 3903. PACKARD 1940 Super sedan: clean as a pin. motor in A-1 condition: any test or demonstration. BURROWS MOTORS. 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966.

PLYMOUTH coupe, 1935 model, \$125 cash. Chestnut 6907. Chestnut 6907.

PLYMOUTH 1941 two-door special de luxe: 6.000 miles, immaculate: \$860. Plood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

PLYMOUTH 1932 roadster. 6 wheels, almost new tires: good mechanical shape: \$95. LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 6503. RA. 4220. LA SALLE 1938 4-door sedan; excellent condition, good tires and paint, equipped with heater and radio; price, \$450. Apply Monday, 1290 5th st. n.e.

LA SALLE 1937 2-door trunk sedan; used very carefully and is in excellent condition throushout; priced to sell: \$345.

MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.

222 2nd St. N.W. Republic 0393, 23*

LA SALLE 1939 4-door sedan; radio and white sidewall tires, beautiful gray finish with red wheels; only \$245 down, \$32,27 per month.

ROYAL MOTOR CO. PACKARD DEALER.
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA 7720.

LINCOLN 1934 convertible sedan; general condition excellent: \$60 full price 16 sold today, 1919 M st. n.w.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 4-door sedan; black baked enamel finish, upholstery between the conditions always covered with custom covers; white

PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door touring sedan: very clean black finish: immaculate in-terior: 5 excellent tires: mechanically A-1; only \$229, 30-day written guarantee. LO-

LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan: original finish: thoroughly reconditioned: 30-day guarantee: \$438.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville. Md. WA. 7200.

PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door sedan. attractive gun-metal gray finish. very good mechanical condition. excellent tires. clean interior: only \$80 down.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 4515 14th St. N.W. RE 0503. RA. 4220.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedan. black finishes and out: \$349. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850.

PLYMOUTH 1940 club coupe. like new: all cars fully guaranteed. SIMMONS MOTORS. 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164.

PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible: blue finish TORS. 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164.

PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible: blue finish with light tan top, radio and heater, white wall tires. leather upholstery: very attractive car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance: \$595; car No. 1227.

H. B. LEARY, Jr. & BROS.

1st & New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.

PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door sedan: finished in cobalt blue, exceptionally good tires, tailored seat covers: very clean car: \$395.

4100 Georgia Ave.

TA. 2900.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-door sedan; uphol. like new; perf.: 6-ply tires; pvt.

PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door touring sedan: excellent mechanical condition. very good tires, clean inside and out: only \$285.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedan. excellent blue finish. 5 good tires, perfect floating-power engine and safe hydraulic brakes: \$527; fully guaranteed. LEE D. BUTLER, INC.. 1121 21st n.w., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH. 1936: good condition; pri-vately owner; heater; \$195. SH. 7992. PLYMOUTH 1934 coach, heater, \$75 cash. PLYMOUTH 1934 coach, heater \$75 cash. Call Globe 2389 after 3 p.m. Monday.

PLYMOUTH 1937 2-door: drives beaut. mech. well kept. overhauled. clean, needs \$25 fender job, private; sacrifice, \$276. Box 79-A. Star. PLYMOUTH 4-door trunk sedan. 1938; 19,000 actual miles: looks and runs like new: \$375. TR. 8982 or ME. 6465. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe coupe: excellent condition: owner must sell; \$545. EM. 6783. PLYMOUTH '35 coach: trunk: excellent condition throughout: \$115; terms and trade. Liberty Motors, 421 8th st. s.e. *

PLYMOUTH 1935-1936 de luxe 4-door sedans. \$159 up. EZ terms. Georgia Ave. Motors. 3708 Georgia ave.

PLYMOUTH 1941 coupe; radio, white sidewall tires: driven only 1.500 miles: must sell. \$739; EZ terms. Georgia Ave. Motors, 3708 Georgia ave.

PLYMOUTH 1946 de luxe 4-pass. club coupe; original black finish: low mileage; perfect condition: ready for winter driving. Kearney Motors, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115. WO. 5115.

PLYMOUTH 1935 de luxe 4-door sedan:
new paint, motor and tires perfect: ready
for winter driving. KEARNEY MOTORS,
5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 4-door trunk
sedan: original black finish: perfect condition: ready for winter driving. KEARNEY
MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO, 5115.

PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe 3-pass. coupe. heater and defroster: very low mileage: perfect condition; new-ear terms; fully guaranteed. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO, 5115.

PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe. green finish. new top. new tires. in excellent mechanical condition. very low mileage; fully guaranteed: \$595.

THE ROSSON MOTOR CO.
115 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan. beautiful gray finish. like new spotless interior, new tires, heater, mechanically perfect; fully guaranteed: \$675.

THE ROSSON MOTOR CO.
115 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
PONTIAC 1941 two-door: low miles, heat-

PONTIAC 1941 two-door: low miles, heat er: \$895. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connec ticut. WO. 8401. ticut WO 8401.

PONTIAC 1937 2-door sedan, black finish very 200d, white-wall tires, radio and new seat covers. Economical family car reduced to sell quickly for \$379. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA 9850.

PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 2-door; dark beige finish, de luxe radio and heater, visiour verming the selection of the selec PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 2-door; dark beige finish, de luxe radio and heater, vêlour upholstery, perfect motor, only \$725, McKEE PONTIAC.

22nd & N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

PONTIAC. 1941 convertible coupe; mermaid green finish; sir-conditioned; heater, de luxe radio, chrome wheels, white wall tires. This car has been driven only 3,800 miles, sold on a new-car finance; on display at

McKEE PONTIAC. 22nd & N Sts. N.W. ME 0400. PONTIAC. 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; desert-sand finish, spotless interior; de luxe radio: formerly owned by a diplomat; only \$725.

radio formerly owned by 2 diplomationly \$725.

McKEE PONTIAC.

22nd & N Sts. N.W. ME. 6400.

PONTIAC. 1941 "6" super (Streamliner).
4-door sedan: tropic blue finish: underseat heater air foam cushions: equal to new in every detail: new-car finance rates; \$1.045.

McKEE PONTIAC.

22nd & N Sts. N.W. ME. 6400.

PONTIAC 1937 conv. sedan. green finish. fine top and tires, radio 0, k. motor: very attractive car for only \$447. LEE D. BUT-LER. INC. 1121 21st n.w. 1534 Pa. avc. 6e.

PONTIAC 1938 4-door. 5-passenger sedan. PONTIAC 1938 4-door, 5-passenger sedan radio, large trunk very clean gun-metal finish, excellent tires all around, immacu-late interior, 53/25.

late interior \$525 Your Packard Dealer.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
4515 14th St. N.W. RE 6503. RA. 4220.
PONTIAC 1937 "8" convertible coupe.
original finish, new top: thoroughly reconditioned and winterized \$198.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON

Hyattaville Md. WA 7200. PONTIAC 1936 coupe, in excellent con-dition private owner, AD 8885

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Beautiful Used Car Showplace Dodre Club C'pe: 2-tone; not a demon. New-car guar. \$979 not a domon : \$989 Plym. 4-Dr.; not a demon.; new-car guar. \$869 139 Flym. 4-Deor \$489

'39 Beden 1-Dr. \$589 SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN 257 Carrell St., Takoma Park GE, 2302

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Super De Luxe 8 Cyl. Tudor, gray Super De Luxe 6 Cyl. Tudor, black Super De Luxe 8 Cyl. Tudor, blue Super De Luxe 8 Cyl. Tudor, maroon Super De Luxe 8 Cyl. Tudor, green Your Choice

Some Have Radios and Heaters

1942 MODELS SELL NEW AT \$1.128 New Used Car Lot 1028 18th St. N.W. Dist. 5817 Bet. K and L

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PONTIAC 1933 coupe; good condition cheap. Also sectional bookcase. Call AT 1381 after 12 noon. PONTIAC sedan, late 30's; good condition; for sale cheap. Call LI, 7982. PONTIAC 1939 "8" coupe: de luxe equip.; one owner; radio and gas heater; no trade. Sacrifice. 1303 N st. n.w.
PONTIAC de luxe sedan; finest condition; only \$189, terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I.

only \$189, terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

PONTIAC 1935 (8) de luxe 2-door touring sed.: good tires, paint, upholst., smooth motor; sacrifice, \$150. EM. 9426.

PONTIAC "8" 1939 4-door black sedan: excel. condition: original owner: 20,000 mi.; new Firestone de luxe heater; \$650. Wisconsin 1291.

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., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.

STUDEBAKER 1939 Champion coupe; green

STUDEBAKER 1939 Champion coupe: greet finish, radio and heater; very attractive and economical car. NOW 8497. LEE D. BUT LER, INC. 1121 21st n.w. 1534 Pa. ave. 5,e 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., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.

INC. 1121 21st n.w., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.
STUDEBAKER 1940 President sedan, radio, climatizer, black, with overdrive; a oneowner car that will give you new-car service in every detail; fully guaranteed: \$897.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w.,
1534 Pa. ave. s.e.
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 \$857, including a fine radio; fully
guaranteed, LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121
21st n.w., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.
STUDEBAKER 1940 Commander club se-

STUDEBAKER 1940 Commander club sedan; original black finish, good tires, spotless upholstery; \$235 down, \$30.98 per month

month.

ROYAL MOTOR CO.

15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

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, 1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574. STUDEBAKER 1941 President Land Cruiser 4-door sedan: overdrive, radio, blue, gray trim, low mileage: chauffeur-driven owner care: arrange terms, Emerson 3925, 24* STUDEBAKER coupe. 1936: excellent condition throughout: very clean, just over-hauled: \$295; private owner. \$23 Emerson st. n.w. RA. 6859. STUDEBAKER 1935 2-door; excellent condition throughout, thoroughly overhauled recently, low mileage, radio, heater; \$180. ME, 5988. ME. 5188.

STUDEBAKER '38 cruising sedan; radio and heater: \$459; EZ terms. Georgia Ave. Motors, 3798 Georgia ave.

> Selected Values Mostly One-Owner

'36 Ford Tudor '36 Podse De Luxe \$245
'36 Olds '6' 2-Door \$245
'37 Plymouth 2-Door 5edan: roadio, heater \$345 '37 Studebaker Command- \$365 '38 Ford De Luxe Fordor \$425 '39 Ford De Luxe \$465 '40 Chevrolet Special D. L. \$645

'39 Chrysler Imp. Sedan: \$675 WHEELER, Inc. Chrysler Plymouth 4201 Wisc. Ave. Ordway 1020

BUY NOW AND SAVE STOCKS ARE LOW 40 Packard 120 Trs. \$845 '40 Packard '6" Trg. \$825 '40 Packard "6" Club \$765 '39 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan \$645 '39 Chevrolet Sport Sedan \$550

38 Nash Ambassador Sedan \$425 \$375 \$345 ZELL MOTOR CAR COMPANY

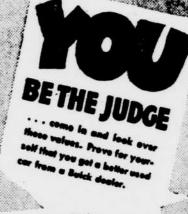
USED CAR LOT

D. L. Town Sedan \$665 40 Chevrolet Mst. 41 Pontiac 4 - Dr. "8" (Stream- \$1,045 '41 Pontiac Conv. \$1,085 Club Coupe... '40 Pontiac "6"

2-Door Sedan. '27 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan 39 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan '39 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan. '38 Pontiac 4-Door

Touring Sedan ... Many Others McKEE PONTIAC

5100 Wis. Ave.



'41 Buick Cent. Sedan: \$1,245 '40 Buick Special \$845 139 Buick Special \$645

139 La 8 2 11 e 8745 Sedan Sedan 139 Ford Cour. \$625 137 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan. \$425

37 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan - \$345 37 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan _ \$345 36 Cherrolet \$245

EMERSON ORME USED CAR 17th and M Sts. N.W. Dist. 8100 MINCH DEALER

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion coupe: owned by Navy man being transferred: bip-top condition throughout; terms to responsible purchasers. BURROWS MOTORS, 800 M st. s.e. AT, 5966. TORS, 900 M st. s.e. AT, 5966.

TERRAPLANES, 1933 2-door sedan and 4-door sedan; both cars in perfect condition, good tires, motor and upholstery perfect; your choice, \$85 each, KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO, 5115.

WILLYS 1940 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; original green finish: spotless interior; thoroughly reconditioned and winterized; \$498. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200

Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

WILLYS 1937 4-door sedan: turned in by original owner and has less than 20,000 original miles. A chance to buy an economical car at a low price: \$185.

MITCHELL'S MOTORS. INC.
222 2nd St. N.W. Republic 0393. 23*

WILLYS 1939 coupe: equipped with hydraulic brakes and 61-hp. motor. A chance to buy a very clean, economical car at low price: \$355.

MITCHELL'S MOTORS. INC.
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15 to choose from in a variety of colors. Some have radios, heaters. fluid drive equipment and many

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6th & Florida Ave. N.E. OFFERS

'41 Pontiac "8" 4-Door \$1,045 136 Buick Century Model 61 4-Door Trunk Se- \$365 '40 Buick Special Model \$845 139 Ford De Luxe "85" 139 Mercury Club Conv. S645 '37 La Salle 4-Door Trunk Sedan \$425

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Aux. Seats. Radio \$645 40 Ford 139 Mercury 4-Door \$640 39 Tord De Luze

138 Lincoln-Zophyr.
Radio and Heater. \$545 139 Ferd D. L. Coupe. \$545 39 Ford D. Laz. \$545 Open Evenings and Sundays

Ford Dealer! LIEUART MOIORS ZEPHYR SOLD MERCURY 6th & N. Y. AVE. N.W. NAtional 3000

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. WILLYS 1938 de luxe coupe, only \$210; looks, runs fine; terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.
WILLYS AUTO. 1936 model: new tires, battery; driven carefully; excellent condition; \$190. Mrs. Robbins, Parkside Hotel
STATION WAGON 1940 Pontiac, 6-cyl.; low miles, immaculate; \$825. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO, 8401.

STATION WAGONS-Jack Pry has a varied selection of choice wagons, among them 1941 Chrysler, 1941 Packard 1941 Ford, 1939 Plymouth and 1937 Ford, JACK PRY, PACKARD, 15th and Pa. ave. s.c. PACKARD, 1937-\$235. 's down required. Car in excellent con-dition. Will have financed. Call Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m. WA 1765

CONVERTIBLES!! '41 Plymouth D. L. Club Cpe. '40 Chevrolet Spec. D. L. Cpe. '39 La Salle Club Coupe '39 Pontiac Club Coupe '36 Ford D. L. Club Coupe

GUARANTEED Liberal Terms and Trade

'36 Chrysler Conv. Sedan

SIMMONS 1337 14th St. NO. 2164

1941 OLDSMOBILE

MODEL 98

PHAETON CONVERTIBLE With famous hydramatic drive. This car has been chauffeur driven and

cared for and has very low mileage.

Is equipped with radio, heater, de-

frosters: gray leather upholstery,

white side wall tires, fender skirts.

Owned by head of this organization

etc. Finished a beautiful Capri BIG REDUCTION From Original List

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'41 MODELS '41 OLDS SEDANETTE '41 PONTIAC SEDANETTE '41 BUICK SUPER CONV. COUPE

41 BUICK SUPER SEDAN '41 PONTIAC DE LUXE "6" 4-D00R '41 FORD CONV. COUPE

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'41 Ford '41 Mercury Super De Town Sedan Luxe Fordor **s989** s849 \$729

Tudor -----1940 Ford D. Luxe Tuder \$649 1940 Hudson \$699

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Touring Sedan \$229 1936 Ford Tudor ---'41 Ford Town Sedar Sedan

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Before It Is Too Late... SWift action can stop the spread of contagion. Your gift to the Community salvage now will help to check disease and salvage. Don't delay, you who have not yet given your human life all next year. pledge to the Community Chest. Assure some neighbor in sickness that his needs The Instructive Visiting Nurse will be your messenger—she will go where illness threatens will go where illness threatens and in her fight she defends your family and reighborhood your neighborhood.





GIVE TODAY ...NOW!

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN

November 13th-27th

Visiting Nurses made more than 164,000 visits last year to the homes of ill men, women and children in Washington and in Arlington County.

THIS WEEK

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

This Game

FICTION

McGarry Hits the Line in a Riotaus Football Story

ARTICLE

The York who Bosses Conada's War Effort

HOLLYWOOD

Maet Great Garran — a star by mistoka

HUMOR

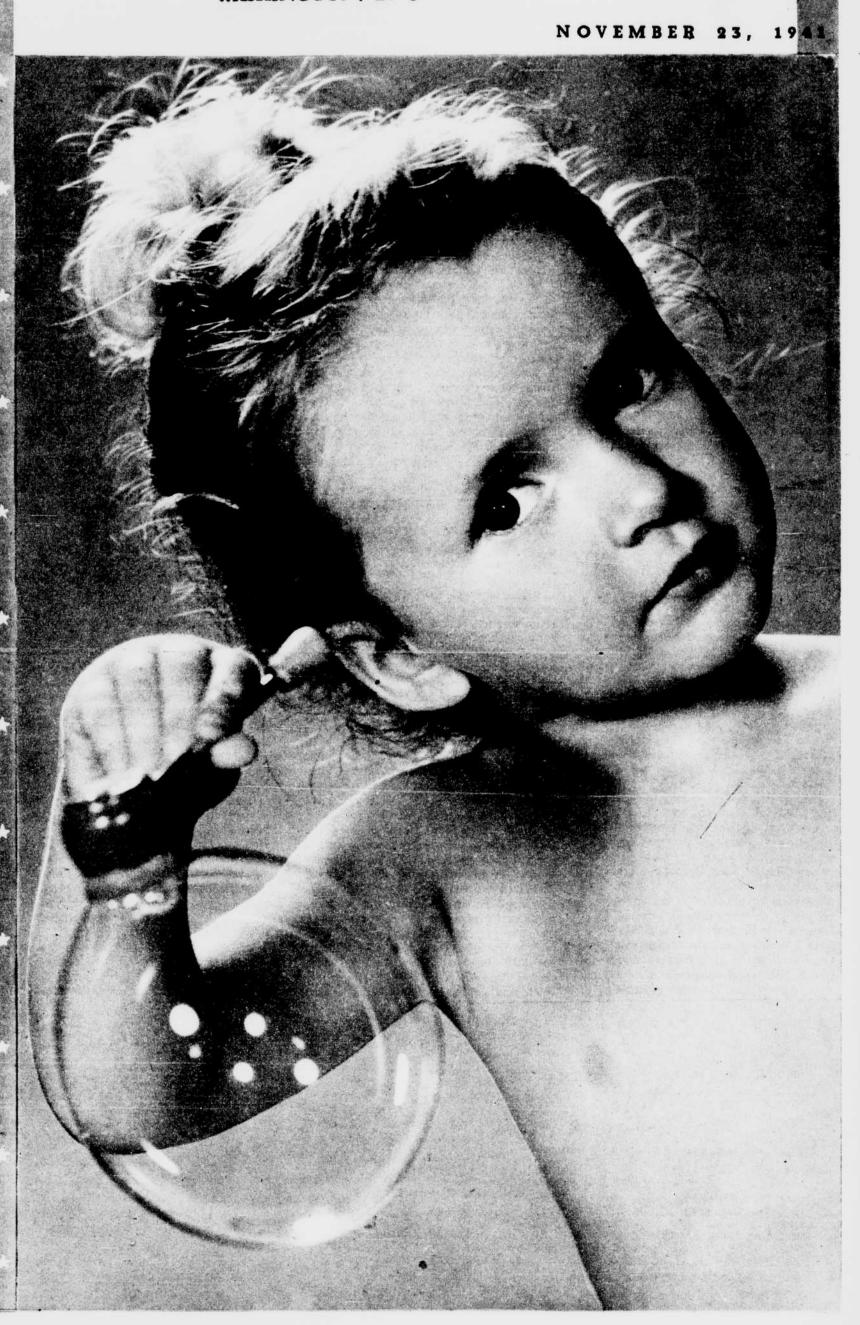
Grouche Marx on How to Sleep

PHOTOGRAPHY

How to Make Double-Feature Baby Pictures

PLUS

Short Fiction
Short Articles
Food
Beauty
Cartoons



Song Queen



Dentists liked this

FLIGHT COMMAND PLOT Dinah Shore (U. S. Army Air Corps) is probably the most titled young lady in America. Most important title describes her professional standing: she is the nation's Leading Girl Record Salesman. In the female bracket she means to the wax discs what Bing Crosby does on the boys' side. She is also officially recognized as radio's "Mellow-mood Singer."

Other experts say that her voice is wisteria-laden. Some call it magnoliascented. It all depends on the way you feel when you hear her sing.

As for the titles: Dinah has been made Queen of more college proms than any other lass in the country. A New York dental society selected her as "Girl With Most Charming Smile" (the President was their choice as "The Man With the Frankest Smile"). The Brooklyn Dodgers appointed her their Queen. The junior class at New York University picked her as their "Ideal Career Girl." The aviation honor came when she visited the boys at the Will Rogers Air Base in Oklahoma. She left there as a colonel and flight commander.

ALL THAT adds up to something. In this case it's a 23-year-old girl who did things the hard way and ended on top of the heap. It started when she left home and Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., to head North. She arrived in New York in October, '38. It was a long, cold winter. She didn't make a dime. But in March a radio network listened, signed her. The weekly \$30 she made paid her living expenses for the first time. Now she's in the four-figure-a-week class. She's still the kind of a girl your mother and sister like. And your kid brother would be nuts about her.

One of the top movie companies is trying desperately to get her to initial a seven-year contract with them. She's not sure she's ready for that yet. Meanwhile, she has turned out about 50 records. Latest sales figures indicate that approximately 2,500,000 of them have been bought. One of the most popular of all — and her own personal favorite — is the heart-throbbing "My Man." A gentleman whose writings you know well wrote the lyrics to that classic. Name: Channing Pollock.

- JERRY MASON

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

THE MAGIC YARDSTICK

A rule to remember when the going gets tough

by Donald A. Laird

A young fellow named Darby, from a small Maryland town, got bitten by the gold bug. He made the long trek West, staked out a claim and started to dig. Soon he struck gold, fabulous quantities of it.

Back to his home town he hurried, breathless with excitement. The glittering samples of his gold made it easy for him to raise funds among friends and relatives for installing machinery to work the claim.

With a little band of partners, he returned to Colorado. Machinery was installed, digging on a large scale began, and they figured up their profits evenings.

Then the unexpected happened, as it usually does, The gold suddenly disappeared. Apparently it had been just a small pocket of extremely rich ore. There seemed to be nothing to do but quit. Another dream of wealth came tumbling to earth.

So they sold out to a secondhand dealer at a dead loss. The disheartened men returned home to face the folks who had put their life savings into the venture.

The secondhand dealer was in no rush about dismantling the machinery. He called in some experts, who discovered that centuries before the earth's crust had slipped at the very spot where this quickly exhausted mine was located. According to their calculations, there should be quantities of ore still in the mine, after one dug through the space where the earth had slipped — a distance of only three more feet.

They started to dig. One foot, two feet, then three feet — and lo! There were the precious grains of gold again. No, the mine had not played out — it was the original owners who had petered out. Their stick-to-it-iveness was short by three feet.

THE secondhand man took hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of ore out of the claim they left behind. Mr. Darby took very little gold out of the mine. Instead, he took a load of debts — plus a hard-earned lesson he never forgot. Those three feet were burned into his soul. They haunted him.

He got a job as a salesman. Whenever he was turned down, he thought of those three feet he had failed to dig out in Colorado, and he went back to his prospect with a different approach. R. U. Darby soon became one of America's top salesmen. After a turndown he'd go back and try the next three feet. Finally he earned enough to repay every penny of his friends' and relatives' money.

I first learned about Darby in 1920. The story impressed me so profoundly that I bought a folding three-foot rule. I still have it on my desk. There is magic in this battered stick, although I bought it at the five and ten.

When I become pessimistic, the rule whispers encouragement. When discouraged, ready to quit, the magic rule shouts "Keep on!" When I daydream too long, it almost seems to whack me on the head and bring me back to earth.

The magic of this folding yardstick worked

the first time I tried it. I had written my first article — on child psychology — and thought it was important. An amateurish unknown, I lacked nerve to send it to a good magazine; so I sent it to the weakest I could find. Back came my masterpiece, with a caustic comment. I was dropping it into the wastebasket when I saw the folded ruler. "Dig some more!" it said.

All right. I dug. I revised the article in line with their criticism and sent it to another weak magazine. Back it came. Well, I still had two feet and ten inches to go on my yardstick. I kept firing that article out to editors, revising whenever they were kind enough to make suggestions. That was probably the world's widest-traveled manuscript. For two years it spent most of its time on mail trains. When it was home I was operating on it — digging at it.

FINALLY my long list of magazines was exhausted — all except one. And that was the one magazine of which I was most afraid. I would never have sent the article to them but for that folded yardstick at my elbow.

So I spent 12 cents more for stamps and sent it. A month went by. Probably it was lost in the mails at last.

Then one morning there was a letter from Dean Wilbur Cross, editor of the "Yale Review." He thought the article made an important point. Would \$15 be satisfactory?

Would it! I had won, not financially but morally. I had spent \$18.36 on stamps, envelopes, paper and typing. But all of these were unimportant. I'd won — by three feet!

When people come to me, discouraged and ready to quit, I tell them the story of the magic ruler. When someone feels thwarted in his efforts, imagines he is getting nowhere, we talk about the three feet ahead. We make calculations to find where his ore has shifted, and get him to digging again.

There was a young fellow who was a reporter on a small newspaper. In search of gold, he changed to a large press association. But the gold seemed to peter out there. He came to me, lamenting because he could not get ahead. His boss didn't like him, took all the credit for his assistant's work. So my friend was going to quit and go back to the country newspaper. Wait! Remember that three feet — make the boss like you. And if he takes credit wrongly, just wait until his deceit catches up with him.

Well, it did catch up. The young reporter is now an editor. He has a three-foot rule on his desk now.

Dr. Catherine M. Cox, in the famous studies of genius made at Stanford University, concluded "that high, but not the highest intelligence, combined with the greatest degree of persistence, will achieve greater eminence than the highest degree of intelligence with somewhat less persistence."

So put stick-to-it-iveness right beside brain power, possibly a little above it. Remember, the most magical, the most important distance in the world is that last three feet ahead.

Sidelines

SLANG. A friend in the R.A.F. sends us a report on the current state of slang in the British Isles:

Newest among the youngsters is "wizard" — everything from a pretty girl to a good "flip" over Germany on a bombing raid is "absolutely wizard." "I was shot down in flames" means a man has fallen hard for a girl. Jumpy people who have fled to the country instead of sticking in London are "flees" or "flitterbugs." A parachute is a "brolly" (nursery word for umbrella).

In the feminine department: Women drivers are called "Gerties." Wireless operators and teleprinters are "whistlers." Cooks are "rising Marys." Clerks are "paper rustlers." And the WAAFS (Women's Auxiliary Air Force who assist the R.A.F.) are "spitfire kittens."

HERITAGE. Anne Homer Warner, whose exciting "Jilted" you'll find a few pages further on, is a newcomer to This Week. But those last two names of hers are not unfamiliar ones. The Warner belongs to her husband — Robert Warner, whose stories have appeared often in this magazine. The Homer comes from her mother and dad. Louise Homer was, for many



He's in the swing

years, a very bright Metropolitan Opera star. Sidney Homer is one of America's best-known composers — "Sweet and Low" is his.

Now Anne is adding to the family prestige. And her four-year-old son, Jonathan, is already in the swing of things. Whenever he sees anyone around the house looking a little perplexed, he says: "What's the matter — trying to think up a story?"

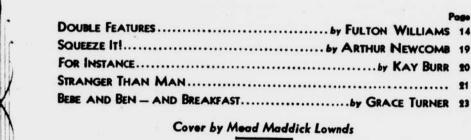
HIGH TIME. Clifton Fadiman, in his best seller "Reading I've Liked," warns us laymen against spending all our reading time trying to keep up with the latest books. He tells about one of his old professors who sat beside a pert young thing at a dinner party, "Professor," she piped up, "have you read so-and-so's new novel?" He confessed he hadn't. "Oh," said she, "you'd better hurry—it's been out over three months."

"Young lady," he said, "have you read Dante's 'Divine Comedy'?"

"Why, no."

"You'd better hurry — it's been out over six hundred years." M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE



The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semifiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



The same Orange and Blue package . . . the only change is in the soap!



A YANK BOSSES CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

HAD been interviewing the Big Boss of all Canada's Big Bosses. C. D. Howe is the name — the Honourable C. D. Howe, to give him his full due according to Canadian custom and spelling. As Minister of Munitions and Supply, he is the Beaverbrook of Canada. His powers over industry are almost unlimited. He can tell any Canadian manufacturer what to produce, how much, to whom to sell it, and what he may get for it. No one man in our American defense setup has any such accumulation of arbitrary powers. Potentially the man is a dictator, no less.

But the interview had not measured up to that billing. The Minister didn't look like a dictator, act like a dictator or talk like a dictator. A ruddy-faced man in a rather rumpled gray business suit, he sat behind his none-too-tidy desk and talked in the low monotone of a businessman reading an annual report. And what he said was just about as impersonal and unemotional as an annual report. No fireworks, no histrionics, no boasting. Just facts, quietly and sometimes even cautiously enumerated, about what Canada had done and was doing to create the tools of war.

When I rose to leave, he came around from behind his desk to shake hands, smiled, and suddenly said, "You come from the state of Maine, don't you?"

I hadn't realized my speech still smacked so much of Down East, and I expressed surprise that he could spot me so accurately.

He grinned warmly. "Some of my people used to live in Maine," he said. "As a matter of fact, their name was Bartlett, too. Probably we're cousins."

Canada, starting almost from scratch, has become a world-important arsenal. Behind this great feat is Massachusetts-born C. D. Howe, her industrial czar — a man all America can be proud of

by Arthur Bartlett



British Combi

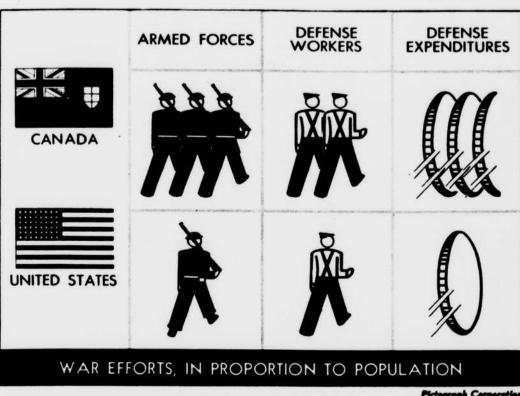
HURRY. "C. D." inspects a precision-instrument plant — built on short notice

I haven't searched the family tree for proof or disproof of blood kinship. That isn't important. What does matter is that this leader of Canada's industrial war effort, this undictator-like dictator, is a living symbol of our national cousinship to Canada. He isn't the sort to make speeches about the bonds between "our two gr-r-reat countries." In fact, when I asked him if he had any message for me to transmit to our people below the border, he looked uncomfortable and mumbled something about appreciating our cooperation. Yet a below-the-border accent could warm him to personal comment, and bring a gleam of pleasure to his eyes. The unarmed border has long nourished roots of sentiment, understanding and kinship, running both ways. This particular Canadian is outstanding proof of the fact, for he was born in Waltham, Massachusetts. His very name commemorates a great American hero. The C stands for Clarence, but the D stands for Decatur: Clarence Decatur Howe.

He Wasted No Time

IF YOU seldom see his name spelled out, it is because he is the sort of man who, in Canada as in the United States, inevitably becomes known by his initials. Going to Canada as a young graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to teach civil engineering at Dalhouse University, he was very soon developing his own engineering and construction firm of C. D. Howe & Company, which became the biggest builders of grain elevators in the Dominion — or on the North American continent, for that matter. And today in Canada's biggest big business, war production (a business so big that it requires 45 cents of every Canadian dollar earned to finance it), the lingo for getting a final okay on a project or policy is: "I'll check it with C. D."

This is the man who, in a year's time, engineered and directed the most rapid and greatest industrial expansion that Canada has ever known. When France fell, in June of 1940, Canada was turning out the merest dribble of war materials. She had orders for



Pictograph Corporation

only sixty million dollars' worth of armament some machine guns, a few types of shells, a modest amount of small-arms ammunition. Except for those machine guns, the only guns ever made in Canada had been sporting rifles. Her airplane industry was just an infant. Of building tanks she knew nothing.

Canada Leads the World

TODAY Canada, according to Lord Beaverbrook, is producing more tools of war per unit of population than any other country in the world. She has the largest factory in the world producing machine guns, and is making in addition not only military rifles but 14 different types of land, air and naval guns. She is building Hurricane fighters, Bolingbroke, Hampden and Martin bombers, and more than half a dozen other kinds of planes.

She's producing infantry and cruiser tanks, both improved over the original models by Canadian engineers. She has the largest plant in the English-speaking countries for manufacturing field artillery from scrap to the finished product. She has a government arsenal with possibly the highest output of smallarms ammunition in the English-speaking countries. She is turning out 12 types of war chemicals and eight types of explosives and will produce more explosives this year alone than she did in the whole of the first World War. She is building ships and trucks and aerial bombs and grenades. She is making dozens of intricate gadgets that she never made before: optical instruments, field telephones, special wireless equipment, naval instruments, compasses, gas masks, parachutes, various secret weapons and devices.

Virtually every Canadian factory that can produce for war, directly or indirectly, is doing so today. Some \$520,000,000 has been spent on new plants and equipment. Half the people employed in manufacturing in the Dominion are engaged more or less directly on production associated with wartime needs. In the present fiscal year, Canada will have spent considerably more than \$2,000,000,000 on her war effort. On the basis of relative population and income, that is equivalent to an expenditure by the United States of about \$35,000,000,000.

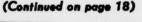
"Maybe somebody else could have organized this show as well as C. D. Howe did," a prominent Canadian said to me, "but I don't know who it would have been. In the past I've disagreed with him politically more often than not. But when it comes to organizing a production machine, I'll hand it to him."

Howe played a government role even before the war. Elected to Parliament in 1935, he had been immediately appointed to the Cabinet by Prime Minister Mackenzie King. In this post he was Minister of Railways and Canals and also Minister of Marine. With the instinct of an engineer and organizer, he had soon merged the two ministries into the Ministry of Transport, and had streamlined the various services under his control. Fearless, even ruthless, in accomplishing his objectives, he had chopped heads off first and apologized afterwards. "There is nothing personal in this," he had assured one big office holder whose resignation was required. "It is just one of the wretched things a man has to do when he takes on a responsibility such as I have." But he never ducked the responsibilities.

His pet project, as Minister of Transport. was the Trans-Canada Air Lines. He flew all over the United States getting ideas and data; then went back and pushed the building of a string of airports and emergency landing fields across the continent. Trans-Canada became a reality. And today, not only do the airports serve their originally intended commercial use, but they form the backbone of the British Commonwealth Air Training program.

He Got Results

WHEN Dunkirk woke Canada up to what being at war meant, Howe, delegated by the government to head the new Ministry of Munitions and Supply, went to work with characteristic energy and forthrightness. The newly-passed wartime statutes had given him practically a blank check on the Dominion's industries. He indulged in no fanfare, but began organizing things on a basis that left no doubt about his intention to get results or else. Industry generally was eager to cooperate. Howe surrounded himself with topflight executives and administrators, willing to work for nothing, and delegated powers to them. Most of them were in the opposite political camp and came along warily, ready





HERE'S ANOTHER. Out comes the chock and a new warplane is off for England. Both aircraft and tank factories have mushroomed amazingly in the Dominion



NOTHING MISSING. Canadian sailors man the Canadian-built guns of a fast Canadian-built warship. The nation's fleet plays a big role in the Atlantic



AT EASE. Over and above Canada's gigantic industrial effort, this nation of only twelve million has one-half a million men under arms and in training



TICKLISH BUSINESS. More and more women are replacing able-bodied men in Canada's factories. They are especially good at precision jobs like this



SETTING RECORDS. Canada probably leads the world in making small-arms munitions to aim at Hitler. Here a youthful cartridge worker does his bit

STAR BY MISTAKE

London raved about her glamor. Hollywood just couldn't see it — until . . .



X

SAM Wood was trying to pick a girl to play Mrs. Chips. He sat in the studio projection room, looking at interminable tests of famous stars and would-be stars.

He wasn't yet the Sam Wood who discovered Martha Scott and starred her in "Our Town," or who lifted Ginger Rogers to an Academy Award in "Kitty Foyle," or who made a brilliant star of Robert Cummings in "The Devil and Miss Jones."

No — Sam Wood was just a good director in a hurry. For it was 2 P.M., and at 6 o'clock he had to leave Hollywood to catch a boat for England.

Studio projection rooms are dingy affairs—narrow, with from 20 to 30 uncomfortable seats toward the front and two or three comfortable chairs at the back. There's a telephone by which the executives in the comfortable chairs can talk with the operator in the projection booth overhead. But the phone isn't used very often. Generally the operator just opens a small square window in his booth and yells down—or the executive yells up.

Sam Wood, sitting alone in such a darkened room, watched test after test flash on the screen. Every leading woman in Hollywood wanted this part in "Good-bye, Mr. Chips." Big-name actresses postured, spoke, registered emotion, turned so that light might strike at all angles.

The minutes ticked by, bringing 6 o'clock nearer and nearer, and Sam Wood began to fidget.

A new test started, and on the screen appeared a girl notable for high cheekbones — a girl without rouge, lipstick or make-up of any kind.

Suddenly, as the girl walked across the screen, the little square window in the projection booth flew up.

"Excuse it, Mr. Wood," yelled the operator.
"Mistake. That dame ain't even on the list."

Wood looked up at the operator. "Mistake, hell!" he answered. "That's Mrs. Chips!"

That is the story of how Greer Garson — who hadn't been tested for the part of Mrs. Chips, who hadn't even been considered for it — got her start in the movies.

It sounds like — well, like something the boys in the publicity department might have cooked up.

But it isn't. It's true — every word of it. I have the assurance of Sam Wood himself for that. And of Greer Garson, too.

And if it still sounds unbelievable, I insist that the incredible thing is not that Greer Garson was finally discovered — but that it took Hollywood so long to do it.

She had been brought to Hollywood on a year's contract, hailed as a bit of exotic dynamite. She had been the toast of the London stage. Her beauty — sunny-red hair, blue-green eyes, milk-white skin — had caused the conservative English drama critics to forget the play and hunt for adjectives to describe her: "devastating," "scintillating," "magnetic." Even the headlines on their reviews neglected the play and featured her beauty. One example: "SKIN LIKE ALABASTER; CHEEKS LIKE PALE-RED ROSES."

Almost Got Away

But in Hollywood, the city that combs the world for glamor, the boys just couldn't see her — in fact, they came within one day of letting her get away from them entirely.

The answer is that at times Greer Garson's beauty has the delayed explosive effect of a time bomb. People go along, accepting her good looks. Then suddenly — by no effort on Greer's part — wham!



Greer Garson: Delayed-action bomb

Witness the incident in the projection room. Of that strange event Sam Wood says: "I had seen Miss Garson around the lot time and again. I have no excuses. Until that moment in the projection room, I just didn't get her."

But once the time fuse has gone off, Greer's exotic glamor is overwhelming. It dominates everything. It's difficult to remember that she was raised to be a schoolteacher; that she won a scholarship to London University when she was fifteen; that, after she'd received her college degree, she headed the research library of a big advertising agency. At the salary—tremendous for a girl in London—of fifty dollars a week.

That job was a compromise between schoolteaching and acting. All her life she had wanted to go on the stage. She had begged her family to let her switch that London University scholarship to The Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. But all the Greers and all the Garsons had returned a mass verdict: "No acting!"

Poor Substitute

GREER rebelled flatly at teaching—and took the advertising-agency job. Daytimes she struggled to dig up facts that would help to sell tooth paste, baby food, auto tires. At night she went home—to the University Women's Club—and dreamed of the theater.

Then one day Greer learned that a junior executive in the advertising agency had a sister in the Birmingham Repertory Theater.

It was simple enough to get a letter from that sister. It was a real job to sell herself—with no theatrical experience whatever—to the casting director of the Birmingham Repertory Theater. "If I've done this well in work I hate," she argued, "why shouldn't I do much better in work I love."

She got the job (at less than half her office salary) and began playing bit roles in the provinces.

Eight months of one-night stands and grubby hotels and Greer decided she was ready for London. But London wasn't ready for her. She got nary a nibble at a job. Finally, after another four months, the manager of an open-air theater told her, "I'll have a lead you can play. I'll phone you when it's ready. Don't bother me in the meantime."

All optimism, Greer moved to a small room near the open-air site. After five weeks she couldn't wait any longer, and went around. It was dress-rehearsal night — another girl

(Continued on page 9)

"TODAY IT'S BETTER THRILLING NYLON STOCKING WEAR!"



say these "Women Flyers of America" who tried nightly IVORY FLAKES care!

"56 days of steady wear

from I pair of beautiful nylons," reports thrilled Betty Anne Burke, business-girl—flight fan. "I wore them every day at work in a brokerage office, and wore them flying, too. Each night I washed them with New Ivory Flakes. It paid me well to treat my nylons just as carefully as my silk stockings. Ivory Flakes are tops with me. They're so quick-dissolving!" Yes, New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes dissolve twice as fast.

"15 hours a day for

43 days!" Some going for Caryl Ostrowe, hair stylist and flyer. Each night she washed these nylons with Ivory Flakes—an example for all you girls who want to get the wonderful wear that's in your lovely nylons! Yes, it really pays to treat nylons like the fine fabrics they are! Try gentle nightly washing with pure Ivory Flakes and see. Today it's doubly important to give your precious stockings gentle care and help them wear. Get your Ivory Flakes today.





HUMMING BIRD. makers of these lovely nylons—in fact 9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings—advise IVORY FLAKES...9944/100% pure

The Samuel of th

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

T WAS that parrot that got Bill Bates started imagining that the showdown was coming right here in Papa Potlin's Cafe. When a French planter paid for his dinner and went out, the parrot turned its head sidewise, followed the man with a winking eye and squawked, "Qu'importe les depens!"

Bill Bates jumped up from his half-finished dinner and stared. The whole cafe watched him, puzzled. He had made a fool of himself because of the screech of a parrot! His nerves must be pretty well shot.

"It always squawks that way when a diner steps out into the compound," the cash girl

said sympathetically. Bill's table was near the counter, so she did not have to raise her voice. He had chosen that particular table so he could be near her. She was half French. but looked and talked like an American. She made him feel that he was back in Iowa and not in Indo-China.

"It's a watch-dog parrot," she went on. "My father trained it to squawk when our patrons finish eating and go out. Sometimes they forget to pay their checks, and the parrot says, 'What matters the cost?""

She watched Bill try to light a cigarette to steady his hands. His gasp put the match out. "The very words I heard last night!"

She stared at him a big shouldered fellow in tattered whites. It was the jungle, she guessed, that had jittered him.

"Of course it's only a coincidence," he said, "but when I hired a car to bring me to Saigon, some men were looking at me a long time. They could tell I'd been in the jungle. One of them said, 'What matters the cost?' They said it in French."

"Why, they might have been talking about hiring a car!" she exclaimed. "I'm * afraid you've been living on quinine in the jungle. Or was it whiskey? Or maybe it's this

Cambodia wind. It works on Americans' nerves.'

She was smart as well as pretty, Bates thought. She guessed he was afraid of something that was only in the air - in that hot, brain-drying Cambodia wind. And it was a fear built on the vaguest clues: His guide filching cigarettes from his kit where he kept his ore specimens and maps; the guide disappearing the same night; two men in a mudcaked, high-powered car watching him as he came out of the jungle; the same car following him all day. The worst of it was, he did not know who the men were, for their faces had been indistinct in the dawn, under pith helmets.

A man stepped between Bill's table and the girl's counter to buy a cigar. He had a round head like a bullet and a fat neck that puffed out from the collar of his white jacket. He had left a table where two men were drinking beer. He returned to his companions and Bill caught their eyes - pale blue eyes in puffy, sallow faces - looking at him.

"THEY'RE talking about me, all right," he thought. "They're saying, 'There's an American who wants a concession here in Indo-China. He's an agent for the Manila States Minerals Company, hunting tungsten and tin and chromium for their so-called defense program. He has found a deposit of tungsten." Bill thought he could read their thick lips, although they weren't even talking English. He imagined their very words: "We must see to it that he doesn't get to the

IE SCREAM OF A PARROT Anything can happen in Indo-China — especially to an American on a secret mission. Bill Bates' hands were clammy with fear by Kenneth Perkins Illustrated by Dan Content He turned helplessly to the only one he believed might help him — the girl

> Colonial Administrative Office tomorrow morning before we do. It would be dangerous if we hired someone to snipeshoot him, but what matters the cost?"

> Bill stopped mumbling to himself. Those men were not saying any such thing. Besides he had a gun ready for any snipeshooter. But he could not use it until he found out just who was after him. It had him jumpy.

"Who are those three men at that table?" he asked the girl.

She described each one — a planter, a dealer in hard woods and hides, a supercargo on a Japanese freighter shipping Tonkin oil. "Why are you so worried who everybody is?" she asked.

"It could be any one of them," he said, thinking aloud. "I've got to wait."

"What are you talking about, anyway!" Then the girl saw him staring at the compound. Beyond the giant flowers was a big car, caked with mud.

"Do you know which of your patrons came here in that car?" he asked.

"It'll be easy to check up," she said. She sent a houseboy out to the car. The boy said there was only one man in it. the native driver, and he was waiting for two strangers who had engaged him by telephone. Hence he could not describe them.

"It checks up!" Bates said. His eyes darted around the cafe. "They're in this room right now!"

She said, alarmed, "Nothing is going to harm you here! And I'll see that you aren't harmed on the way to your hotel." She went to the proprietor, who was chatting with a guest. Bill saw them talking for a few moments, then the girl went out into the compound garden. He saw her slim figure out there, lit by moonlight until she disappeared through the flowers.

PAPA POTLIN, the proprietor, came to Bates' table. "Try to eat, m'sieu. That parrot upset you, my daughter says."

"Where did your daughter go just now?" "For the police. She said you were very worried and she could not make head or tail of it. Even the word of a parrot distracted you. But, m'sieu, when a parrot says, 'What matters the cost?' it only means, 'I want a plantain.' Quite natural that the bird got the habit of squawking at every patron who goes out, because many would stop to feed it a bit of cocoanut or a fig. When the bird talks, there is no significance."

Bates had not listened to a word. He was watching a new diner who came in and sat in the corner - a jaundiced, unsavory looking Frenchman. Under his whites he wore a thick belt which might have been a holster.

"Who is that man?" Bates asked.

Papa Potlin said it was only a planter. a respectable man who had gotten rich in the war boom, shipping rice to Japan.

Bates' hand snapped to his holster, but he checked himself and wiped his wet lips. "Sorry. I've got the jitters."

Papa Potlin got up. "If you'll just keep calm one minute longer, m'sieu. I hear the police car." He hurried to the compound.

With the proprietor and the girl gone, Bates felt suddenly lost. Even the two houseboys who waited on the tables had shuffled out with their bamboo platters. There were seven men left in the room, and Bill was c vinced that they all avoided looking at him. Then he caught the yellow eyes of the rice planter - and felt a sudden chill.

Perhaps the chill was due to the fresher night breeze from the Gulf of Siam. It rustled the drying flowers, but inside the cafe the air was tense.

"They can't just have me shot," Bates said to himself. "They can't get away with that in a cafe right here in Saigon! If they killed me and then went to the Colonial Office for my concession, it would be too suspicious. My effects would be examined by the police - my maps, letters, specimens. They've got to find some other way."

One of the crop-headed men got up and went to the door that led to the kitchen house and godowns. He stood there watching the houseboys. Another went to a window, where Bill Bates saw a brown face with thick spectacles. It was the guide and interpreter who had forsaken him in the jungle!

The showdown came in the few minutes it took Papa Potlin to go through the screen of flowers to the compound gate. The police were coming in another moment, and these killers knew it. Bill Bates knew a shot was coming from somewhere. But from where? He kept telling himself, "If I draw my gun it'll be just the play they want. They'll clap

(Continued on page 15)



McGarry brings home, she says to him, "Isn't it dangerous enough, just being a cop? Do you have to play football besides?"

Dan just looks at her and grins. "It is all for charity," he says, "and anyway, it is going to be a lot of fun straight-arming them dumb firemen in an open field."

He is talking about the annual game between the cops and the firemen, which is known far and wide as a pigskin classic, and always draws a big gate because the take goes to send slum kids to camp in the summer, and also because there is no pro team in town and the only colleges are a theological seminary and a normal school for dames. From the excitement this cop-fireman brawl stirs up you would think it was Notre Dame and the Trojans.

"Today they tried me out at fullback," says Dan happily. "I sure get a kick out of toting that leather."

A kick in the eye, says kitty.

"Oh, that is because I am too fast for my interference," explains Dan. He hands her a pasteboard. "I got you a seat on the forty yard line," he says.

"I'll go," says Kitty, "but I don't approve of cops playing football when crime like this is going on." She points to the evening paper, which has headlines about a gambler named Monks Appell, who gets a slug of lead in him during a little argument about a bet. Before he passes out he says it is Rat-a-tat Ziggy that hands him the slug. Rat-a-tat has been a big-time gambler for years, and this is the first time he is foolish enough to hand out a slug. He is very much on the lam ever since.

"Can't a cop have a little fun?" says Dan. "We will catch up with Rat-a-tat after we murder those firemen next Saturday."

Saturday the town closes shop at noon and goes on a football spree. The stadium is packed with cop and firemen fans. Kitty can't help but be proud of her Dan when she sees him in his green jersey and gold helmet, ploughing through those firemen for eight and ten yards and skirting the ends for twenty and thirty. The cops come out at the long end, 21 to 0. A sergeant and a couple of boys from the Riot Squad try to tear up the firemen's goal posts, the firemen try to stop them, and for a time it looks like they'll have to send These smoke-eaters claim there is a threealarm fire the night before that keeps the team up late and also a lot of false alarms Saturday morning that make them jumpy. They want to make it a three-game series, and say at the end of it they will have crepe hanging from every green lamp in town.

Well, a series means more dough for the slum kids next summer. The Mayor agrees, the newspapers begin whooping it up, and football makes the front pages along with news of the hunt for the killer Rat-a-tat, who is said to be still in town though by no means around and about. There are pictures of Dan in action and headlines like Plainclothes Cop Is Fancypants Fullback and Triple-Threat Dick Handcuffs Smokies. Sports writers call him a one-man team, and say the Green Bay Packers are missing a good bet. All in all, Dan is a police parade all by himself.

At the second game there is even more xcitement, with the Mayor tossing out the ball, and two bands, and the police and fire commissioners shaking hands in the middle of the field like they really like each other, and a couple of dozen mild fist fights in the grandstand between halves. But it is a sad day for the cops, because these firemen take such good care of Dan you would think he is their pet Dalmatian, and they hold him to two touchdowns and squeeze out a win, 21 to 13.

THE next day the Commissioner sends for Dan. He sits him down in the biggest chair in his office and says, "I just wanted to be sure you are all right. Next Saturday we got to tear through those firemen so hard they will have to use their pulmotors on each other."

"We will make it hotter than a warehouse fire in August," says Dan. "We will be harder to hold than a three-inch high-pressure hose, Commissioner."

"Watch your diet and get plenty of rest. I want you to take things easy, so I am assigning you to the Dahlia Show this week."

So all week Dan stands around at the Dahlia Show, and it is a real cushy detail, because there is nothing to do except listen to a lot of dames squeal and gush over big fluffy flowers. Friday afternoon the Commissioner himself calls for Dan in his car. He looks the big guy over anxiously. He asks does Dan want to come back to Headquarters for a rubdown, and Dan says no, he will take a good brisk walk home, eat a twoinch steak and go to bed early and not even see his mouse Kitty. The Commissioner pats him on the back like a long-lost son. He tells him to sleep late in the morning, it being his day off, and report at the stadium an hour before the game.

The evening air is crisp, and Dan breathes deep to get the smell of those flowers out of his nose. Once he is tempted to open the door of a firehouse, stick his head inside and laugh, but he decides this is not sportsmanlike. Besides, you never can tell what those firemen might throw. He strolls along the riverfront whistling and feeling awfully sorry for the fire department. But when he sees three guvs ahead of him make a quick turn into an alleyway, he stops whistling because one of these guys is Rat-a-tat Ziggy, the gambler-killer.

There is no other cop in sight, so Dan pulls out his gun and goes in the alley alone. It is a narrow alley, and at the end is a six-foot

There's a bit of light from a street lamp beyond it - enough for Dan to see. Rat-a-tat is climbing over the fence.

"Hold it, Rat-a-tat!" says Dan. Rat-a-tat turns and gets a look at Dan's gun and he holds it. So does the other guy. They stand there with their hands over their heads, and Dan reaches for the bracelets in his hip pocket and starts forward. He's got two out of three of them, and that's a pretty good average, he

But it's not good enough. Because, as he steps forward the third guy jumps out of the blackness. He is holding something over his head and he brings this something down on Dan's head. The next thing Dan knows he doesn't know anything.

When he wakes up he is stretched out on a floor that is moving up and down a little. He can't figure it until he hears water lapping up against wood — then he decides he's on

a boat. He pushes himself up on one elbow and sees moonlight glistening on water and in the distance the lights of the city and he knows he is heading out into the bay. Then he looks to the other side and sees the glow of a cigar.

Behind the cigar is Rat-a-tat, looking at him with big, sad eyes. "Hello, copper," says Rat-a-tat mournfully.

Dan looks over the boat. It is a nifty fortyfoot cruiser, with a good-sized cabin aft and a hum to the motors that sounds like speed. He sees now why the cops can't catch up with this Rat-a-tat. "A neat hideout, Rat-a-tat," says Dan. "But why did you have to come into

AT-A-TAT sighs heavily. "That is where I make a great mistake. I come in to lay a little bet, and out of all the cops in town I have to bump into you. Oh, it is my hard-luck day for sure!"

"So far," says Dan, rubbing his head, "you don't seem to be doing so bad."

"You don't get it, copper," says Rat-a-tat. "The little bet I lay is a matter of ten thousand bucks, which is not peanuts, even for a big-timer like me. And now you come along and spoil everything!"

Well, Dan doesn't see how he's spoiled anything much, for he's Rat-a-tat's prisoner and headed out to sea in a speedboat that can outrun any police launch. Then Rat-a-tat goes on: "You see, copper, I am sort of a football bug," he says, "and the bet I lay is that the cops will beat them firemen in that game tomorrow. Do you think," he says, "the cops can win if you don't play?"

"Without me," says Dan, "that team will fall to pieces."

Rat-a-tat nods sadly. "That is just how I got it figured," he says. "I do not realize you are the cops' flashy fullback until I have you here on board, and now if I put you ashore to play, you will have everything but the United States battle fleet out looking for me within half an hour.

(Continued on page 20)

was playing "her" part. The manager had tried to telephone Greer at her new address - and had been given the wrong number.

It began to look as if the time fuse in Greer's personality never would go off. And then one morning it exploded — and produced a coincidence that for sheer incredibility has Hollywood's projection-room mistake backed off the map.

Greer was breakfasting at the University Women's Club - and she wasn't at all interested in the food. That morning she had made a sad decision. She just couldn't waste any more time running from theater to theater. She'd have to try to land another business job.

Into the prim room walked a tall woman, dignified, almost severe. She swept her eyes across the room to select a table. They fell full on the discouraged girl, paused a second, then moved on. No interest.

Five minutes later, Greer felt another glance. The stranger, reaching across rolls and coffee to unfold her morning paper, looked Greer over coolly. Still no interest.

Greer sat at her table, her untouched food before her. The other woman rose to go. As she turned, her glance fell again on the discouraged girl - and in that half-second, as Sam Wood was to do later on, she saw.

In most un-English fashion, she walked over and introduced hierself. "I've just written a play," she said, "and you're exactly the girl I wrote about. You don't happen to be an actress?"

That easily Greer found herself playing the lead in "The Golden Arrow." For a year and a half she was the toast of London, starred in siren roles, hailed by the critics, cheered by the public.

Louis B. Mayer, Hollywood studio head, visited London, and saw her in a play. He waited for no time fuse; a Hollywood offer was sent backstage during the intermission. It looked like she was beginning to register on sight.

Greer had a terrifying hunch about going to Hollywood - and she was right. The beauty-conscious film town very nearly went beauty-blind when she got there.

Not a Movie Type?

Nor that L. B. Mayer had decided that his eyes had lied to him that time he saw Greer in London. But, though the head of a Hollywood lot hires whom he pleases, if he is wise he doesn't force the performer on associate producers. Greer didn't fit into any known category. Her oddly-boned face and her tallness worried studio executives; her precise, slightly bookish English disturbed them. Producers said to Mayer: "We just don't know what to do with her, L. B. She's not a movie type."

One test was made of Greer without make-up, to study her physiognomy. Then the make-up men went to work: they obliterated her eyebrows; rebuilt versions of new ones; shaved her hair line into new and strange indentations; worked her over until her tests frightened even her, let alone pro

"Don't wear flat heels," they told her. "Don't wear those tweedy skirts. Don't wear your hair straight back." Greer never even thought to show



"This is a person-to-person call. Please get me Private Smith at Fort Dix"

STAR BY MISTAKE

Continued from page six

anybody the London clippings that raved about her beauty. She went into the commissary just four times during that terrible eleven months. The only people who spoke to her there were actors' agents.

Then, to complicate things, Greer fell ill - polyneuritis. Her condition grew worse, until she couldn't walk across her tiny front lawn. Doctors said, "You'll have to have your spine immobilized. It means a cast, perhaps for ten months." Greer hesitated. She'd been under contract eleven months. No work. Not a scene. Her option wouldn't be taken up. She'd be shipped home in a plaster cast, a failure.

Slim Margin

"GIVE me a week to think it over," she said. It was on the next-to-last day of that week that Sam Wood saw an oddly-boned face flash upon the screen in the projection room (it was that

early first test of Greer, made without makeup) - and decided that here was Mrs. Chips.

When the magic phone call came from the studio Greer forgot her polyneuritis, got out of bed and went to the studio for a test.

A few days later she followed Sam Wood to London, where "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" was to be filmed. ("Twelve thousand miles," teased the British critics, "to make a film at home.") To this day her spine remains cheerily unimmobilized.

Wood's "delayed effect" appreciation of Greer had caught, not the siren side, but another side that made her a perfect Mrs. Chips. It brings her unusual fan mail: hundreds of letters from children. The siren quality, though, is always there! Aviators write for her picture to paste over their bunks - "a spot of warmth before dawn flights."

Greer seems to be destined to mix people up. Exotic-looking, she leads an almost austere life. Deeply serious inside, she's brilliantly gay. Friends call her "perpetual champagne."

A Quiet Life

It's typical of Greer that, in her new success, she lives quietly with her mother, still in the small house, and writes from forty to sixty letters a week - all into the war zone.

About the lot, and in town, Greer's likely to be seen wearing flat heels, loose, tweedy clothes and that gorgeous hair drawn tightly back from her high forehead. (The same experts who told her not to do those things before now say "stunning.")

Around home she lets the exotic express itself. She has furnished her dining room in Empire style, designing some of the pieces herself, and she sleeps in one of those beds from which

a sweep of white satin rises to a knot at the ceiling. When she strolls into her living room in a medieval gown of American Beauty red with two lines of tiny gold wheat sheaves down the front, she looks like - as all the boys say - "something."

The movies haven't entirely caught that "something" yet. The part Greer played as the wife in "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" revealed it not at all. The merry, independent lass in "Pride and Prejudice" only hinted. "Blossoms in the Dust," in technicolor, helped to give you some idea of har resplendent beauty.

Hollywood hasn't yet "discovered" the player of sirens and villainesses that roused London to cheers. Nor will they in her next picture: she's playing the title role in "Mrs. Miniver," the film version of Jan Struther's best-seller.

But whenever Hollywood rustles up the courage to turn her loose in a temptress role, you're going to see something in glamor girls.

The End



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An Article Complete on This Page

There are few subjects of conversation that will keep a mixed crowd interested for any length of time. If you touch on baseball, business or the likelihood of an increase in the price of long underwear, most of the women will yawn and slink over to the punch bowl. If the subject turns to facials, salad dressings or whether the new winter hats will be worn over the eye or over the hook in the closet, most of the men will start pitching pennies or wrestling with the host's Great Dane.

However, there is one subject that both sexes enjoy discussing: Insomnia.

Just let someone casually groan that he didn't sleep a wink last night and guests who have been dozing for hours blink back to life again; eager, bloodshot eyes begin searching the room for sympathetic listeners.

The insomniacs are a weird breed. They may quarrel about politics, movie stars and the potency of vitamin capsules, but they unanimously agree that there is nothing as deadly as those long hours between midnight and morning — and they'll eagerly spend the rest of the night proving it.

I don't claim to be the top man of this eerie clan but, as an involuntary owl of many years' sleeplessness, I have acquired a mass of information that may be helpful to those upstarts who have been plucking at the coverlets for a mere eight or ten years.

To begin with, what keeps you awake at night? Is it a leaky faucet, your income tax for 1938, or your children bounding in around

3 A.M. from a triple feature at your neighborhood theater?

If it's a leaky faucet, you might as well toss in the sponge. There is no one alive who can fix a leaky faucet. My bathroom tap has dribbled for eight years and in that time hundreds of plumbers and master mechanics have clomped their way into my bathroom to peer at its relentless drip. They all prescribe the same remedy — a new washer. So a new washer is installed — a nickel for the washer and \$8.35 for the labor. It works perfectly all that day, but next night, as I am drifting into space, the familiar plop-plop of the leaking tap jerks me back to consciousness.

A certain comely matron living in the outskirts of Zanesville, Ohio, thought she had solved the leaking-spigot problem. One night, before going to bed she hammered a crab apple into the dripping nozzle. Unfortunately her nine-year-old son, Grunion, had seen her do it, and in the middle of the night, when all was still, the sly youngster sneaked into the bathroom and cribbed the crab apple. Later that same night the matron concluded that a leaky spigot was less of a disturbance than Grunion with the colic, so she threw the whole scheme out the window.

No Set Pattern

Nor all insomniacs are alike. Some midnight bed-tossers are in agony if the night is noisy, while others require all sorts of gruesome sounds to keep their eyes shut until morning.

A friend of mine, a retail dealer in provender, and a poor sleeper to boot, has worked out an idea that he claims is unbeatable.

Through a series of canny trades and shrewd purchases, he acquired two chronometers, three grandfather's clocks, an infernal machine and a basketful of assorted alarm clocks. These he has planted in various parts of his room — all ticking furiously. He admits that the racket is terrific but explains happily that it keeps him from hearing the radio next door.

Now, dear reader, the bed you sleep in is important. Do you use a soft bed, a hard bed or sleep on the floor like the Chinese?

Sleeping on the floor when half-crocked is a common practice, but how many of you have tried it when sober? It has many advantages — to begin with, you save the cost of a bed; then, there is nothing to fall out of unless you are near an open window. Also, the floor has no lumps, if it has been carefully swept. The danger of getting your foot caught in a mousetrap can be easily avoided by simply wearing overshoes — or by having a good-sized tomcat crouching in a corner of the bedroom. I'm sure I don't have to tell you how terrified mice are of tomcats.

Some people find a bath very helpful in inducing slumber. It's also an excellent way to get clean — but that's the chance you take. A friend of mine who, for some unaccountable reason, hasn't been able to sleep since the market crash in 1929, found out that if he sat in a hot tub for thirty minutes before retiring, he would quickly fall asleep. The trouble was that he always fell asleep in the bath and on three different occasions, his family had to send for the emergency squad to fish him out of the water and roll him over a barrel.

Sleep is an elusive minx, and care must be taken not to frighten her away. If you pursue her too aggressively, she will turn tail and scamper off.

A girl friend of mine has a husband named Hal who hasn't slept since they were on their honeymoon. She has tried to help him by hypnotism, reading aloud to him out of the Congressional Record — but he is stubborn and insists on using his own methods, though they fail him night after night. Now, that doesn't mean that the remedies he uses are all worthless. Of course not. But some are downright dangerous. Particularly if used all in a bunch.

One evening, while playing chemin de fer with his wife, I watched Hal prepare for bed. This particular night, he tried Formation F-2: hot noodle soup, a mustard bath, three aspirins, ear muffs, and a black mask. The following morning, weary after a sleepless night, he staggered into the living room where his wife and I were still at our game. I had forgotten all about Hal and his sleep remedies and when this masked figure appeared, I thought it was a stick-up. Instantly, I whipped out a derringer and shot him.

He has not forgiven me to this day.

You Can Try These

Have you tried snaring sleep with mental games? Have you tried outwitting insomnia by trickery? Good sleep-inducers are radio announcers and counting sheep. It is best to have the sheep in your bedroom, if possible. However, if you are allergic to wool (and most of the sweaters I buy seem to be) you can also court sleep by counting panthers. In many ways, panthers are preferable to sheep—it is common knowledge that sheep bleat and frequently stumble as they walk; pan-

thers, on the other hand, tread the floor silently and are smart enough to keep their mouths shut. Of course, there is some danger that the panthers may eat you, but if you have insomnia, that is really the best thing that can happen to you.

So far, we have discussed only the physical, the less aesthetic side of sleep. But what is your frame of mind and mental condition? What thoughts are you thinking as you prepare for nightie-night? Is your mind composed and at rest or is it shooting sparks and flying off into space?

If you are married, and your wife snores and looks like a windblown witch, you un-

questionably have a problem confronting you. Let's say Ann Sheridan is your dream girl—this is just a hypothetical assumption as mine happens to be Priscilla Lane—but let's say you are thinking of Ann Sheridan. Now there is nothing wrong with that. Millions of American youths are doing that all the time. But before you go to bed, you must pull yourself together and say, "Man" (or whatever your name happens to be), "this is folly. I'm married to a loyal wife, a wife who has been a staunch helpmate and provider and who has stood by my side through fair weather and foul. I have no right to be thinking of Ann Sheridan or even Priscilla Lane."

One Other Remedy

IF THIS doesn't work, the best thing to do is to take a hot foot bath and a cup of cocoa every two hours and, as soon as day breaks, hop out of bed and grab a train for Reno...

Let's see, there's an 8:45 train for Reno. It arrives at Stockton at 8:20 and leaves there at 8:21. This train doesn't carry a diner, but has a bowling alley and a Turkish bath. Then there's the 3:53 that arrives in Reno at 4:42 A.M. — or is it P.M.? Gee, I'm getting sleepy. I haven't felt like this for years. I can hardly keep my eyes open.

Say! Maybe I've stumbled on something that will make insomnia as old-fashioned as a flannel petticoat. Try it sometime. Just prop yourself up in bed with half a dozen time tables and — and — ho, hum — I just can't keep my eyes open. Good night, folks—pleasant dreams!

The End

11-23-41

A HEAD START TO BEAUTY

Use of hair rinses may mean make-up changes to avoid color clashes by Sylvia Blythe

march on their less alert contemporaries hesitate to use discreet color aids to enliven dull hair

or to cover up a flock of tell-tale grays.

But if you do heighten the color, use your hair as a guide in choosing your complexion, for even a slight alteration in hair tones upsets the natural color harmonies of hair and skin. So, let the make-up experts, with whom I discussed this problem, steer you in the right direction.

But before we go further, let us make the point clear that the advice in this article refers only to make-up. We assume that if you are using color aids on your hair you are already applying them expertly as far as hair is concerned, — and for discreet effects only.

With that in mind, then, tip number one is: see that your face doesn't out-shine your hair. Second, if you have lightened or brightened the shade of your hair, now do the same thing for your skin tones. Conversely, if you darken your hair, then darken your skin tones with make-up, not only for the sake of general harmony but to keep down a harsh and unflattering contrast that ages your face and advertises your secret.

Now, let's get down to cases. Suppose, for example, you've swung a mop of dull or fading hair over on the golden, the oaken-brown or the titian side. Well, your make-up should go light or bright in the same degree as your hair. By light or bright, the experts mean the clear, sparkling and pastel shades of make-up, not the sharp, flamboyant or sultry shades that vie with your hair for attention.

Only One Way

THE only way to lighten or brighten your skin convincingly is to use a tinted make-up base, plus a colorenforcing powder. Powder of itself is not enough. Nor can you duplicate Nature's best effects with powder and rouge, of themselves. A tinted makeup base, however, used under your powder sheerly for color-strength will brighten your face as an artist's gold wash brightens a canvas, and at the same time it will give the illusion of a lively skin tone that you can call your very own. If your skin is on the pale, white side, snap it up to a healthy pink with foundation and powder. Where it inclines toward the sallow, swing it over to the rosy side with a tawny-pink complexion aid. If the skin-tone is definitely olive, enliven it with a rich honey-colored make-up.

Your lipstick and rouge take their color-cue directly from the predominating tone in your hair, which is either gold, yellow or red. So, your best bits in lipstick and rouge are in the small arc of the red spectrum that begins with yellow and ends with brown. But keep these make-up aids in the pastel range of shades. Your cue comes from Nature when she turns out a blonde with fair hair and delicate coloring such as Burne-Jones painted.

Since eyelashes and eyebrows are a dead give-away, unless you don't camouflage their original color, make-up for these tell-tale tufts is important. If the general tone of your hair is more yellow than red, the most natural-looking coating for brows and lashes is a neutral or tannish brown. But if you've been successful in running up titian tones in your hair, the red-brown crayon and mascara are your best color tools.

Eyelashes are not the easiest things in the world to coat all the way with color, since the roots are hard to get to. But you can turn the trick with a square-edged brush, not unlike a lipstick brush, used to stalk down one lash at a time with your darkening stain.

All of this takes care of the blonde who transmutes her hair into something very closely resembling gold. But there is the type of blonde, who privy to special methods of stripping



Major Folton

dull color from her hair and putting it back more to her liking with platinum or silver-blue rinses, achieves something very convincing in the way of an ash-blonde thatch.

If that's you, your skin tones need brightening up on the pastel side, just as the other blonde's does. But this time the blue-reds in lipstick and rouge—keep them pale—are best for preserving the illusion of a natural Scandinavian blondeness.

Your eyebrows and lashes should either be bleached and let alone, a trick which many a sly puss uses, or tinted ever so slightly with neutralbrown or black crayon and mascara.

The woman with salt-and-pepper hair, who uses platinum bleaches to speed it up to white-plumed glamor,

has the same make-up problem as the girl who goes ash-blonde. So has the white-haired woman who dips her lovely crest in delicate mauve or steel-blue rinses. If either one is you, put your skin tone definitely in the pink with foundation and powder. You need to do that in order to maintain a Dresden-like contrast between skin and hair. For the same reason you need to use delicate pastel shades in the blue-red range of lipsticks and rouges. For your eye make-up, brown or black lash-cream, which barely steps up color but glosses brows and lashes, is better than an outright stain.

But if you go to the other extreme and use a color dodge to cover up the silver in your graying hair, the pastel make-ups are not for you. What you need in base and powder is lusty color, a couple of shades darker than your skin, to keep it in harmony with your darkened hair. With these darkish but lively make-up aids, a clever woman can not only preserve the contrasts between her skin and hair but can also rout duliness, soften age lines, subdue fatigue-shadows and minimize hollows. With these robust complexion aids, rouge can be omitted entirely. But you can make up for the omission with a lipstick as boldly red as a fire engine. This all-out red is, as a matter of fact, your best choice for achieving a natural-looking effect. Worst choice are reds with purple lurking in them.

Eyebrows and eyelashes that may have gone a bit ashy in color need darkening, too. The best treatment you can give them is a stain that exactly matches the color of your hair.



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Then Don was there, cutting in. "I have to talk to you," he said. "I have to, Christie"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

HRISTIE was vulnerable clean through, which was why she maintained that happy trill to her voice, and that permanent smile on her face. She was vulnerable - but this was her big chance, her very last chance to show them she wasn't. Call it confusing — to Christie it was clearer than any

crystal she'd ever seen.

Her whole future, the future of that brittle thing called pride, depended on showing Pamela and Ginny and Sal, and most of all on showing Don, how utterly and sublimely she didn't care. If she did it properly now, she'd remove forever the stigma of a jilted female—not only from the minds of her friends in college, and Don and Don's friends, but from her own mind.

If someone had poured a casing of molten steel over Christie's heart, they couldn't have done a better job.

For one thing Don had followed so neatly the proper stages of a man who is falling fast and hard. First the blind date, in which they both expected to hate each other, and discovered, surprisingly, that they didn't. Step number one, that was. Christie was so icy now, that her mind slithered over step number one with scorn for herself and positive

JILTED

Every man like Don should read this story, for the good of his soul. Every woman like Christie will read it with tender understanding

by Anne Homer Warner

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

hatred for Don. Step number two was a succession of dates, alone and with the crowd. Then flowers, and specials (though Don's college was only twenty miles away). Don's gray envelope, with DKE inscribed on the back, and his bold, printed letters on the front, lay frequently on the hall table. Every girl in the house recognized it, and the first to spot it would call up the stairs: "Christie, a special from Don Winthrop!"

Step number three, that was. Flowers when you didn't expect them, and specials, and occasionally a telegram — something quite unintelligible, such as, "NO RAIN DRINK EM UP STOP," because she had said the night before that a sliver of moon, cupped that way, meant rain in the morning. "Bet you six cokes you're wrong," he'd said. And of course the telegram cost as much as the cokes, and they'd have a date that night,

and he would tease her about losing the bet.

The fourth step had been the fraternity pin. She'd felt something melt inside her when he fastened it on her dress and said, "Now you're my girl, and I'd like to see you have a date with anyone else!" "A badge of ownership," he'd called it. And she'd heard the softness in her voice, saying, "A lot I care—about other men, I mean!"

Don had liked that. He'd been triumphant and possessive — and tender. And sometimes she'd look down at the pin and find him looking at it too. Black and silver with a diamond in the center, and DKE in relief, and Don's initials on the back. A dainty and fraudulent thing, dangling from her blouse — making her so happy that she felt like singing right in the middle of classes!

But, of course, that was over now, and she'd started her act almost twenty-four hours before - pasted the smile on her face, inched her voice to a higher register, and bounced joyously from room to room, being gayer than ever before. That was the most important thing she'd ever done - maintaining a nonchalant and cheery smirk while Pam was telling her the news. If she'd broken down then, if she'd burst into tears and let Pam comfort her - and secretly despise her she'd never be the same girl again. No matter what happened - even if she forgot Don and fell in love again and married — there'd still be that time when she'd made a fool of herself, and wept publicly, and gotten all swollen up and shaky over a man.

But she hadn't. Not for a moment. Pam had said, "Christie, I have to talk to you." She'd shut the door cautiously, and there had been a lot of things in her eyes — pity and confusion and a kind of secret anticipation. Pam was her best friend, but people were like that. No matter how sorry they felt, they couldn't resist the excitement of seeing someone crumble.

Christie hadn't exactly guessed, but she'd begun steeling herself. The casing edged to within reach of her heart. She pushed back the history paper she was working on, sat cross-legged on the bed and said, "Spill it." Pam wandered about the room, and then hiked up onto the desk with her feet on a chair, and for a long, ghastly time she just sat there, brooding. But finally she said, "Christie, it's about Don. I just heard it last night, and I've been trying all day to think how to tell you."

That was a swell start, with Pam looking as though doom had fallen. Christie laid the groundwork for her future behavior right then. She kicked her slippers off, yawned hugely, and said, "Oh, you don't have to be so serious about Don, you know. He's just temporary as far as I'm concerned!"

Pam looked surprised and relieved, and just a little disconcerted. She said, "Well, that's good, because what do you think, Christie! I met a boy last night who is visiting over at the Delta House. He comes from Don's home town, and he says Don has a girl out there. They're engaged, and Don's going into this girl's father's business. Ralph told me all about it —"

Christie didn't answer right away. She was too busy grinning into space, feeling a triphammer where her heart used to be, and a kind of dryness around the edges of her tongue. Then she saw that Pam was looking away, with the beginning of pity on her face. So she laughed on a new high note and said gaily, "Well, that's a break for me all right, Pam! I was trying to think what to do about poor Don." She wasn't sure Pam was convinced, so she elaborated: "He was amusing enough at first, but then he turned into almost a bore. Think of it!" she exclaimed happily. "Me worrying about Don all this time. How idiotic!"

She decided then that she might be saying too much, so she tried to tone it down. "You see," she said, "he's all right for an occasional good time around here — like the DKE dance tomorrow night. I don't mind him at that kind of thing at all."

"Will you still go?" Pam asked in astonish-

Christie nodded and shook back her brown hair. "Why not? It's the dance I'm going for — not Don." Which wasn't true, of course, because she wasn't the kind of girl who is independent at dances.

But Pam was convinced, and Christie knew that she'd committed herself. There was no way out now. She'd have to go to the dance

(Continued on page 17)



From the thousand window bakeries of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company



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Keep resistance so to protect your health! Duofold Underwear gives you superior protection owing to its unique fabric in two thin layers. The outer layer contains wool and other fibers for warmth. Inner layer is all fine cotton for comfort. You get the protection of wool, but not the itch! Bodily moisture evaporates from Quofold's outer layer. The chilling effect of evaporation does not occur in direct contact with the skin. Try Duo-fold this season. You'll find it your "ounce of prevention"
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WASH DAY. Junior alone would be cute — and his pal makes the picture perfect

DOUBLE FEATURES

Here's a way to add one and one - and get much more than two

HILDREN are the greatest snapshot subjects in the world. Next come pets. When you combine them, you've got a "double feature" that will "lay 'em in the aisles!"

The customers are the neighbor who come in for bridge but have to pore over the newest pictures of Nancy and Bertie. And as a Committee of One for the Prevention of Cruelty to Visiting Neigh-

bors, I say: Put the kids and the pets together. What can they do? Well, here are a few samples to start you off. Look them over, then use your imagination - and your big trouble will not

be what to take, but when to stop.

Notice that in all of these shots the likeness of the child is not marred by the cat or dog, because the photographer was careful not to let the child's head turn too far away or to let the animal block out the features. The human interest of the snaps, however, is multiplied many times. So put the kids and the pets together - and the visitors will demand to see - FULTON WILLIAMS



"I LOVE COFFEE, I love tea" — but the bored pianist apparently prefers milk



HIGH C! If you can stand it, try this on Rover. When it works, it's a how!!

BUCKET O'SUDS. A little masterpiece — wherein Fido learns that we must all make sacrifices for art's sake

THE SCREAM OF A PARROT

Continued from page seven

me in jail. That's all they need to do. No killing, no shooting, unless I start the works myself."

But he was mistaken. He tried to watch the movement of every man in the room as he shoved back his chair. He had the dizzy illusion that they were all moving, circling around him, until he blinked his eyes like a man shaking himself awake. Then he saw that they still sat there, except for the man at the kitchen door.

Bates could stand the suspense no longer. He got up, walked sidewise

to the door-then whirled, badgered by the parrot's cry: "What matters the cost!" As he hurried, almost staggering through the compound, the shot that he had expected smacked out, muffled because it came from inside the cafe.

He sprawled forward on soft moss, convinced that he must have been hit in the back. But there was no pain, no burn, not even the whiz of lead.

The police trooped down the walk as he picked himself up. One of them shot a pocket flash on him.

"There was a shot fired, m'sieu?"

"In there." Bates nodded to the cafe bungalow. "I ducked out just before they fired. They missed me."

They all looked at him. Three policemen had come from the gate with Papa Potlin and the girl. The girl was haranguing them in French. The gendarmerie officer turned to Bill Bates. "Anyway, m'sieu, you will come with us."

A crowd from the street followed the police to the veranda. Inside the cafe, patrons and houseboys stood about a man who lay on the floor. It was the yellow-faced planter, the man who had gotten rich exporting rice to war-pinched Japan. He was dead.

The officer examined the body, got up, looked at the crowd that had jammed into the bungalow. "So, let us hear about this."

The man with a bullet-shaped head said, "You've caught the man who did it." He nodded to Bill Bates. "He killed him, then threw his gun on the floor and ran out to the bushes."

"And that's where we found him," the officer said, smiling hard at Bates. This gave Bill Bates time enough to gasp an oath, then to crack the cropheaded liar on the chin.

THE man sagged at the knees, rolled in a clatter of rattan chairs, tables and dishes. The crowd spread backards in a circle, while the officer grabbed Bates' arm. "You wish to make a statement, m'sieu? Then make it without this American method of talking by knocking men down."

Bates rubbed his knuckles. He felt fine. A terrific suspense, an obsession, was broken in the most orthodox way - a good wallop. "They want to plant the murder on me - that's all the statement I need make!"

He saw the officer smile again, and he burst out in sudden excitement: "They want my concession and were afraid to fight me! Sending me to jail serves their game just as well!" He stared aghast at the look of total disbelief on the faces of the police.

The crowd burst out jabbering. The patrons who had heard the shot spoke up. The shot had come from behind a rattan screen and most of the diners had not seen who fired it. But they had all seen the murdered man sink to the floor. They did not notice whether Bates was still in the room or not.

But there was a second witness who said definitely that Bates had fired the shot and then run out. He was the exporter of hides and hard woods.

"Another killer!" Bates shouted; but he knew he was wasting his breath. They were killers, yes, and they could have snipeshot him any time they had wanted to. But they had played a safer game. And won. "They're framing me, can't you get that? And they killed an innocent man to do it!"

The officer turned to Bates and showed his false teeth again, "I happen to know this witness - a man of affairs in Saigon. His testimony must be considered."

A third witness spoke up. It was the supercargo of the Japanese tanker. "The American fired the shot and ran out. I saw it all."

"Three witnesses," the officer said

to Bates, "and only one - yourself

Bates gulped as the officer took

out handcuffs. "One American, an

alien, against the whole place! I can't

beat a setup like that?" He turned

helplessly to the only one he believed

might help him - the girl. There

was a queer smile on her face. She had

THE gendarmerie officer held up

the cuffs, but instead of putting them

on Bill, he put them on the two wit-

nesses! The third witness was on the

floor in a knockout and could be attend-

ed to later. "All three of you are liars!

been whispering to the officer.

- to refute them?"

You say he fired the shot and then ran out. But he was out in the garden when the shot was fired fro inside the cafe—as this mademoiselle proved to me."

The prisoners flew into a rage. "Proof! When you have the word of three of us, against one American!"

"Mamzelle Loulotte knew the exact moment everything happened, and I heard the sequence of its happening. So did Papa Potlin. So did my police guards. You have convicted yourselves by this deliberate lie, and I arrest

all three of you for the murder of the rice planter, Jules Rostand."

BILL BATES had dinner at the table near the cash register. He ate ravenously. The girl watched him and listened to him talk. For he could tell her everything now. He told her that he felt as if he were back home in Iowa, in a roadside diner. talking to an American girl.

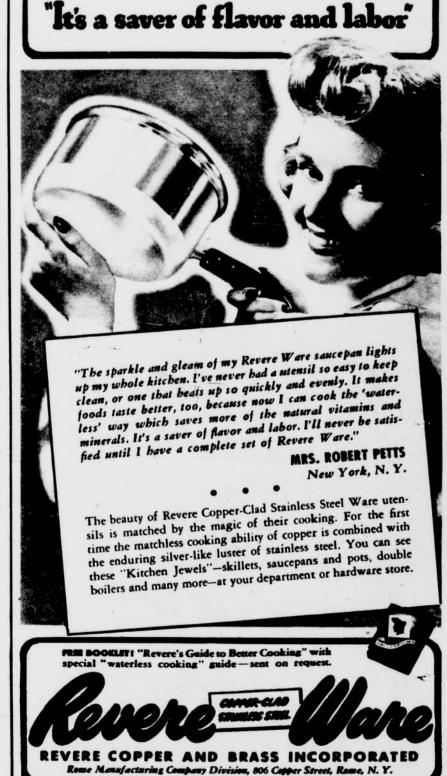
"Thanks for helping me out of

that jam," he said. "But look, you didn't see me go into the garden. You just took it for granted I was innocent - is that right?"

She nodded. "I needed no proof, but the officer did."

Smiling at him, she poured some fresh coffee into the half cocoanut for the parrot.

"This old bird is something you can write home about," she laughed. 'Quite a coffee fiend, like most parrots in the tropics. But without it, he gets drowsy. Lucky for you he was awake and squawked out to us the exact moment you left the cafe!"





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and put on an act - do something that would show them all how sublimely indifferent she was . . . If only she and Don didn't have such fun together. If only he hadn't made her feel, for the first time in her life, so special, and looked-out-for, and important!

But she mustn't think like that now, not yet, not until she'd shown them . . . She kept remembering that when she was getting ready for the dance. Ginny was there, helping her, and waiting, of course, for a break in the lilt she'd invented for her voice. But there wasn't any break, and not a sign of a crack in the foolish grin on her face.

"I've never seen you so full of pep," Ginny said. "You'll have the boys in a heap, Christie. And you really look lovely!"

Christie surveyed herself in the mirror, and she wished the reflection were more spectacular. But maybe some of the boys in the DKE House liked the small, gray-eyed type of girl. Don did - or at least she'd thought he did. He said she had the kind of Titian hair that looked sunny in the shade, and lashes so long you could tangle in them . . . He'd said all that and she'd believed him! But now she wished the reflection were more daring, somehow.

She had done her best. She was wearing the new dress of amber net, with sparkles of gold on the short, shirred sleeves, and a taffeta jacket. She had a tiny gold beetle in her hair. Her lips were special—the brightest she could find. And just below the sheer neck line of her dress hung the black and silver of the DKE pin, with its diamond sparkling in the center. "Goodby, Ginny!" she called happily. "See you at dawn!"

Which was silly, because the girls all went over in the bus, and came back at an appointed time. That ride with the others could be fun when you felt sure of yourself and confident. But when you were vulnerable, and had just heard that Don was a two-timer de luxe, playing a neat little game because some other girl happened to be too far away . . . When you had just heard that, you became the gay-

est one of all; the rest looked at you with admiration and just a touch of

DON was waiting with the other boys on the steps of the house. When she saw him her heart leapt, from habit, into a tattoo of excitement, and then curled abruptly into scorn. His pose was so very accomplished! The admiration in his blue eyes, the hand raised in salute, then quickly extended to help her down, the easy words of flattery. Yesterday she would have believed it all. The way he said, "Let's kin the dance. I don't know if I want to share you - even for a moment!"

Yesterday she would have been excited, and a little shy, and would have clung to Don timidly. But now she let her feet tap in time to the music, and turned away, surveying the room appraisingly. Her gray eyes looked over the field. They lingered on this or that boy who seemed unattached. Her mouth smiled, her throat ached, she flipped off her taffeta jacket and handed it over her shoulder to Don - exchanging glances with a brown-eyed boy at the foot of the stairs.

Instantly, as though propelled by some hidden force, the strange boy walked across to her. "May I have this dance?" he asked, and swung her off into the room where they were dancing. The strange boy held her too close, and she didn't like his looks. But she had caught the surprise in Don's eyes, so she began talking happily. She tilted her head back. "Look out for my bug," she said, mocking. "He might bite, you know!"

"I wouldn't mind."

She let her lashes fall demurely, and from under them she saw Don start across the floor. But someone got ahead of him - a blond boy. That started the rush. The blond boy, and another with freckles, and another,

JILTED

Continued from page twelve

very tall and thin, who cut in regularly every ten minutes, and told her that that was his system when he found a girl who was too popular.

When Don got a chance at a few steps around the floor she forgot to listen to what he said, and had amusing jokes with boys in the stag line. More than once she had to stop dancing to finish whispered conversations that had been interrupted. "Just a minute, Don," she'd say, and pull away from him, jigging her feet in perfect rhythm, and listen to what someone else simply had to tell her.

FINALLY Don said, "What's the matter? Do I bore you or something?"

She didn't answer; she was too busy humming to the swing that crashed through the room.

"Don't you like me tonight?" he asked.

"Not much," she said brightly. "Somehow or other, I can't seem to." "Come on, let's get out of here and

talk." He took her into a small smoking room, and she followed with a backward glance at the floor. "My favorite tune," she said.

"To hell with the tune."

Don opened the door of the room.



Her gray eyes came to rest on his face

It was empty except for Bill Stafford, who didn't really count because he never went to dances. But she awarded even Bill a demure and mischievous glance. He was hunched over a large tome, and she said flippantly, "You must be very fond of history, Mr. Stafford."

That made Don really mad. Bill was president of DKE, and captain of football, and everyone knew he didn't care about girls. He was the most admired and unattainable man on the campus, and you just didn't speak to him in that tone. "Snap out of it, Christie." he whisper

"Snap out of what?" she asked in a loud voice. "You're so childish tonight, Don. I can't imagine what's gotten into you."

"And I don't know what's gotten into you." He sounded more miserable than mad now. "It was all right the last date we had together, Christie."

"You mean that scintillating excursion to the movies, Don? During which my slim, small hand rested in your manly one?'

Don looked dumbfounded. She saw that even the great Bill Stafford had stopped reading and was watching her over his history book. Ordinarily that in itself would have paralyzed her into silence. But not tonight. Tonight she didn't care - nothing mattered beyond showing Don, and showing herself, how hard and amused and invulnerable she was. They had held hands, and she had looked up at Don, in the dimness of the movie house, and seen his straight, smooth profile, and been crazy about him . . . And all the time there was this other girl he was engaged to. All the time he was pretending, and doing a fine job of it . . . She sighed deeply. "That was surely a memorable occasion," she said.

- I thought it was," he said in

confusion. "I mean, I enjoyed it, Christie."

"Of course you did, darling!" She let her gray eyes rest for a brief, bemused moment on his face, then flicked with finger and thumb the pin that dangled from her dress. "And that other time, Don, when you bestowed this trophy on me. There was half a moon, remember, peering at us over the trees? And a soft, April feeling in the air."

She sighed again. "Very romantic, I calls it."

"But don't you like the pin, Christie? What's happened all of a sudden?" Don demanded.

She opened her eyes wide in surprise. "Of course I like it! Wasn't I just trying to express my appreciation? And now, dear boy, will you please go get me one of those glasses of punch, and two little sandwiches. I feel the urge."

Don stumbled to his feet like an amazed automaton. "All right," he muttered. "But you stay here. Don't go running out on me."

"Run out on you? Why should I, when I'm so thirsty, and having such a good time right here!"

He nodded glumly, but took the precaution of closing the door behind him, as though that would somehow

hold her imprisoned until he returned.

She made a face at the closed door, and Bill Stafford lumbered to his feet. He was immensely tall and big, with a square, rugged face, and friendly brown eyes that were amused and interested now. "Hello, Christie," he said. "Mind if I keep you company during this fleeting moment of solitude?"

She smiled happily, not realizing that the act had ceased to be an act; that she felt as she had tried to appear-immune and quiet and at ease. "Hello, Bill," she said. "Did the history pall?"

He nodded seriously. "The history palled. Christie what? Smith College?" "Christie Ames. And a sophomore -- "

"Well," he said, "now that that's settled, leave me undisturbed until I settle an imminent problem. In short, how to avoid those

two sandwiches and that glass of punch that are soon to be borne down upon us."

Christie laughed. It was a high, sweet laugh, no effort at all. "You look quite equal to the problem," she said. She felt his eyes on her face, and wondered if the lipstick had rubbed off, and whether her nose was shiny; then suddenly she didn't care, or else she knew from the way he smiled that everything was fine. It was such a natural smile, and it wove a spell between them . . . "Christie Ames, I have it!" he said. "You've made that you did, it's very good for him. But now for his sake, and his alone, I'll show you the secret door in the bookcase."

"My goodness!" she said sunnily, "Are you sure you trust me?"

"I trust you. There's something about gray eyes-haven't you heard? Honest gray eyes and an honest heart. Come on."

She stood up. She thought: "He seems older than a college boy. Older than anyone I've gone out with." He was making a kind of conspiracy of it, and she watched breathlessly while he tip-toed across the room, pressed his finger against a button, and let a panel of books swing open.

'Come on," he whispered. He helped her over the threshold, pulled the door to behind him. And at that very moment they heard Don's voice calling, "Christie! Good gosh, Christie, where are you?"

They both shook with laughter. Bill leaned against the wall in the narrow hall, and his laugh was a joyous rumble. But finally he took her hand. "Come on," he said, "Don knows the combination too. Our cue is to saunter nonchalantly onto the veranda."

She followed him, and they saun-(Continued on page 21)

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A YANK IN CANADA

Continued from page five

to quit at the drop of a political hat. They are still there.

One of them told me how he came into the government. "I had been fighting Howe for two years over a local issue," he said. "And I mean fighting - in the press, in speeches, any way I could. It was pretty bitter. Then this crisis came along, and I happened to run into him on a golf course one day. I went up to him and shok hands, and told him our fight was off for the duration - and if there was anything I could do, to call on me. Two weeks later, I was in a little town in Nova Scotia on a trip, and I got a long-distance call from C. D. 'I've got a job for you,' he said. 'Can you get to Ottawa tomorrow morning?' I didn't see how I could, but I did. And I've been here ever since."

In those first days of contractletting, I am told, the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa's leading hotel, sold more champagne and expensive cigars than it had sold in the previous twelve months. The "contact men" had come to town. Howe ignored them, and finally had a press release put out saying in so many words that no contacting was necessary: there were plenty of contracts for all qualified companies, and they would be let on a fair and reasonable basis. The contact men went home, and the business of organizing industry went on.

I visited a plant which is a good example of the results Howe and his men have obtained. In the middle of the summer of 1940 it had been a shovel factory, employing 11 men. When I visited it, 1,200 men and women were working at top speed, making two-pounder guns. And a new addition, much bigger than the original building, was about to go into operation. I was asked not to mention figures as to production, but I can say



"Suppose then, Mr. Aviano, that we simply say: 'It was learned from a source close to the Capitol . . . '"

that in the first year it was just double what the management had originally thought possible. And this despite the fact that the plant had to build many of its own machine tools, and the additional fact that nobody in the place had ever made a gun before. I asked the factory's manager how he got enough skilled help to do the job. "We take kids from the technical schools and give them two months' training," he said. "They seem to take to it." He pointed to a corner of the plant where a dozen or so young women were industriously bent over complicated-looking machines. "That's a training class," he said. "The boys are getting scarce now, with the draft taking them, so we're training girls."

In another city, I saw some tanks being made; and the process is typical of another way in which Canada has met the challenge of war. The tanks were being built in railroad shops. Indeed, the shops are still working on locomotives and cars, but instead of one shift, three are working, and every machine in the shops that could possibly be adapted to tank work has been pressed into service. "This machine," an official explained to me, as we walked down through one of the big shops, "is doing two shifts on tank work, one on railroad work. This next one is on tank work all three shifts. The next is on tanks one shift, on railroad

work two . . . And so it goes, all over Canada. An arms factory on what used to be a swamp. A washing-machine factory turning out fuses. A farm-implement plant making shells. An elevator company making antiaircraft guns. And to do jobs which no existing company was prepared to undertake, twelve "Crown companies" have sprung into existence, owned by the government and operated (under Howe's direction) by leading Canadian industrialists, without pay.

Nine Top Men

UNDER Howe, too, and operating with power delegated by him, are nine Controllers -- virtually general managers, superseding all the individual bigwigs in the country's key industries, such as steel, oil, power, timber, ship construction and motor vehicles. I found in Canada that I could not buy gasoline for my car on Sunday, or on week days between 7 P.M. and 7 A.M. The Oil Controller had closed the stations to conserve gasoline. I was told that the Power Controller would probably curtail use of electric power for non-war purposes this winter, just as the Motor Car Controller has already cut production of civilian automobiles sharply - and may cut it off altogether.

Yet all these things, somehow, seem to move forward in Canada with a minimum of fuss and stir - both the things that they are doing and the things that they are doing without.

Perhaps it's the realization that they are really at war that makes Canadians so philosophical. Or perhaps it's the matter-of-fact way that things are done, under Clarence Decatur Howe.

Howe, you may remember, was on the Western Prince, bound for England, when that ship was torpedoed and sunk 550 miles off the coast of Ireland last December, Sixteen lives were lost, but Howe was one of the fortunate ones who was picked up and saved, after drifting about for hours in a lifeboat. I asked one of his close associates what he had to say about it when he got back. "What did C. D. say?" he repeated. "Oh, he just dismissed it. You would have thought it was of no more importance than stepping off a curb. That's the way C. D. is, you know. He has a positive genius for doing dramatic things undramatically."

Even going to war.

The End

WOULD YOU SAY —

THAT Old Ironsides was sheeted with

This historic ship was wooden.

THAT Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., are on opposite sides of the Missouri River?

They are on the same side.

THAT trees die of old age?

Almost never do trees die of old age. Invariably, if not cut down, they are blown over by the wind, struck by lightning, or burned.

THAT Washington wore a wig?

Washington powdered his hair, and tied it up in a queue. But he never wore a wig.

- ORVILLE A. LINDQUIST

"This Coffee tastes like gittin' home, to me... So wrote James Whitcomb Riley . . . a homely tribute to good coffee by the beloved "Hoosier Poet." It was on April 7, 1898,

that Mr. Rilev visited the famous Maxwell House in Nashville. Tenn., and paid his respects to the delicious coffee served there.



of the tradition of hospitality," says Mrs. Algernon Sidney Buford, III, charming young hostess of Richmond, Virginia. "Today, we are proud indeed to serve our guests the wonderful new Maxwell House. It's much richer, more delicious than ever!'



says Mrs. Buford, whose expert horsemanship has won trophies at many shows. "And how good that steaming cup of early morning coffee-cheer tastes. I wonder if you know this about today's Maxwell House-"



quantities that are needed." 3 CORRECT GRINDS

'THAT EXTRA RICHNESS COMES-and

I have this on the authority of a

coffee buyer himself-from choice,

extra-flavor coffees found only on the

distant, upland plantations of Cen-

tral and South America. It seems

that these extra-flavor coffees have

always been limited in availability.

Fortunately, Maxwell House buyers are able to obtain the tremendous

Drip, Regular, or Glass-Maker. Maxwell House is roasted by the special "Radiant Roast" process, ground and packed immediately in super-vacuum Vita-Fresh tins. The air's out... the flavor's in.

own special quality-vigorous flavor, rich body, or delicate aroma-to the Maxwell House blend. So it's no wonder more people now drink Maxwell House than any other vacuum-

EACH TYPE OF CHOICE COFFEE

contributes a touch of its packed coffee in the world. Have you tried it recently? Your grocer has it now!



GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

FANNY BRICE as "Baby Snooks," FRANK MORGAN, Meredith Willson's Orchestra in "Maxwell House Coffee Time" . . . Tune in every Thursday Evening, NBC Red Network

11-23-41



We use 50 million tubes a year

Tou'll not see any buntings unfurled or hear any impassioned speeches — but, nevertheless, 1941 is the hundredth birthday of a humble invention that all of us use every day in our lives. And though we have probably never thought of it as anything but a prosaic commonplace, it has had an extremely interesting career — as well as a truly romantic birth.

I'm speaking of the tooth-paste tube.

Five hundred years ago John and Hubert Van Eyck revolutionized painting by introducing the first oil colors that would dry on canvas satisfactorily. But the oil also dried in the jar or pot, and for the next 400 years artists grumbled and swore while they mixed their pigments a little at a time for immediate use. Then John Rand, an American citizen living in England, made a lead tube that was almost a twin of the one you got your tooth paste out of this morning. This kept oil paint ready for use and squirted it out in long or short worms as needed.

Rand patented his invention in the United States, and the new container was first used by a firm of paintmakers in New York. This firm — flourishing now — is still putting oil paints into collapsible metal tubes.

Little is known of John Rand. He left no record of how he came to invent his almost perfect container and dispenser of semi-liquids. At any rate, he was a smarter inventor than businessman. He made little or no money out of his idea.



Not until 1870 did a Philadelphia manufacturer, forgetting about paint, make extensive use of the tube. And he certainly started something when he put a good old aid to milady's beauty, cucumber jelly, into the first batch of tubes that came from the factory.

But it was only a start. The tube did not really come into its own until tooth paste became an important household commodity.

A Long History

As MANY as 2,000 years ago the Chinese had mixed tooth paste from powder and water. But the first tooth paste to be made in America appeared in jars about 1849. A year later it came out in collapsible tubes. Nobody paid much attention to it then, though. But, some 50 years later, it began to be advertised in a big way. And that was when John Rand's backward child started to grow up.

People liked tooth paste — and they liked the way it was packed. No fingers could be dipped into the airtight tube. It was handy and economical, and it was unbreakable.

So other pastes, creams, jellies, soaps and salves began to be put up in tubes, to be squeezed out a little at a time. Some liquids and powders were deliberately made into paste so they could join the parade. Along came glues, cements, waxes, greases, printer's inks, pastry decorations and many other semi-liquids.

ther semi-liquids.

In 1910 only seven factories in the

SQUEEZE IT!

When you brush your teeth tonight you'll be celebrating a centennial —tooth-paste tubes were invented just 100 years ago

by Arthur Newcomb

United States were making tubes. Now 20 factories turn out about half a billion tubes a year. Tooth paste is still the greatest user with its fifty million tubes annually. Shaving creams come next with thirty-six million. Then the adhesives with twenty-seven million. After them march hundreds of other products all the way down to some that can muster a mere two million.

Strangely, while all this has been happening around and inside it, the tube itself has not changed much. It looks like the original model — the

first collapsible metal tube made — which you may now see in the Smithsonian Institution. That one is made of lead. Today many are still made of that metal. But now it is reported that a tube made of plastic is being developed. The new material, it is hoped, will be able to replace the metals needed for defense work

Times Have Changed

Back in the '70's, tubes were pressed out by muscle power. By steady hard toil a good worker could manage to turn out 1,100 to 1,200 tubes in a 10-hour day. Today a line of machines extrudes the tubes, blows them off the punch with a jet of compressed air, cuts off the end of each nozzle so the hole goes clear through and grooves a thread around it, trims off any extra length, coats each tube with enamel and ink in two colors, and bakes these decorations — all at the rate of one every second. The whole job requires the help of only two girls.

Tubes come from this machine with caps in place and packed upside down in cartons. These go to a factory that makes, say, shaving cream. There the carton with its load is put into one end of a machine. From the other end come-the tubes - filled with shaving cream, pinched shut at the bottom, sealed, wrapped in an advertising leaflet, slipped into a pasteboard box, gathered into bundles of six, each bundle wrapped and sealed in paper, weighed (lightweights thrown out), packed in corrugated-board boxes and delivered to the shipping room - all without the touch of a human hand.

A new thing under the sun is a

tube that holds just enough liquid or powder for one dose, or to mix with water for one drink. It is handy for motorists, campers, hikers, and tourists and for serving at soda fountains. It keeps liquids wet and powders dry and sanitary, and assures you that you are getting the stuff named on the label.

One hears also in the industry that a tube that will stand up has been invented.

A little thing, the tooth-paste tube. Production and sale of it has none of the glamour of "big business" —but it makes life easier, more convenient, for millions.

The End



IF YOUR CHILD CAN'T GAIN WEIGHT

... is Thin or Nervous ... Try Giving

NEW IMPROVED OVALTINE













WHAT IT IS-WHAT IT DOES

TODAY, as you probably know, newspapers and magazines are full of news stories about the new-found "miracle elements" in food—certain precious, protecting elements everyone needs for health. About the tragic fact—just recently discovered—that ordinary foods frequently are deficient in these vital elements. About the startling government report that more than one-third of all people are secretly starved for these rarer, protecting food-factors.

Already the government has held a Conference to find means of supplying these rarer elements. For experiments have proved that tragic things can happen to those who lack them. Stunted growth—soft, crooked bones in children. Poor nerves. Bad teeth. Impaired sight. Poor appetite. Loss of strength and vitality in young and old alike.

All this may be news to the public, but much of it is old to Ovaltine. For more than 20 years, Ovaltine has pioneered in preaching the need of supplementary food—to supply certain essential elements often deficient in ordinary diets. And in step with new scientific knowledge, Ovaltine has been steadily enriched in many of these vital food elements.

Thus today new, improved Ovaltine supplements a child's diet with significant amounts

of Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron—the vital Vitamins A and D, and appetite Vitamin B₁. Complete proteins. All the essential amino acids. Riboflavin, pantothenic acid, pyridoxine.

So—with a glass of Ovaltine added to each meal, you don't have to worry—your child's practically certain to have all of these essential food elements he needs. Why not get a tin of Ovaltine, today?

SEND	FOR	FREE	SAMPLES
360 N. M		ve., Chicag	
interesti	ng illustr	ated book	of Regular and e, together with let. One sample
offer to	ng illustr person.	ated book	of Regular and e, together with let. One sample
offer to	ng illustr person.	ated book	let. One sample

THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK



Clinical tests made during 10 years showed Listerine users had fewer colds and milder colds than non-users.

Often the prompt and frequent use of Listerine Antiseptic helps old Mother Nature to combat a cold before it becomes serious.

Here's one reason why, we believe. Listerine Antiseptic reaches way back on throat surfaces to kill millions of the "secondary invaders" which,

many noted laryngologists many of a cold's miser-

quick germ killing action explains its amazing record against colds during a

Remember that in clinical tests made during these 10 years:

Regular twice-a-day users of Listerine actually had fewer colds, shorter colds, and milder colds than those who did not gargle with it.

So, when you feel a cold coming on, gargle with full strength Listerine Antiseptic-quick and often. You may save

LAMBERT PHARMACAL Co., St. Louis, Mo.

We feel that Listerine's period of 10 years.

yourself a long siege of trouble.

NOTE HOW LISTERINE GARGLE REDUCED GERMS



The two drawings illustrate height of onge in germ reductions on mouth and throat surfaces in test cases before nd after gargling Listerine Antiseptic. Fifteen minutes after garging, germ reductions up to 96.7% were noted: and even one hour after, germs were still reduced as much as 80%.







Dozens of extra uses in the special sweep-second feature! Ideal for amateur photographers. Chromium finished case, non-staining back, unbreakable crystal. Red numerals at 15, 30, 45 and 60 seconds. Black leather or pigskin strap.

Other Ingersoll Sweep-Second Watches, \$2.75 to \$5.50. Be sure to see the New Ingersoll Warrior Wrist Watch with Sweep-Second Hand, \$4.95. Other big (Gold plate case \$5.50) Ingersoll values include Swagger Wrist Watch, \$3.50; Escort Radiolite Pocket Watch, \$2.50; Mainliner Wrist Watch, \$4.25 and \$5.25.

Ingersoll-Waterbury Company, Waterbury, Conn. Prices subject to change without notice. Federal tax extra

DON'T GAMBLE-bry Ingersoft YOUR S NEVER BOUGHT A BETTER WATCH

LAST-MINUTE McGarry

Continued from page eight

"Any other cop I could dump quietly overboard like I planned, but I cannot dump you or I lose my ten grand." He throws away his cigar and stands up. "It is a difficult spot you put me in," he says, "and I must give it careful thought. And now, my man Tony will take you below and give you an alcohol rub, because I want you in good shape in case I can figure a way to let you play tomorrow.'

Tony's alcohol rub feels good, and so does the bed they put him in. Rata-tat personally tucks him in and makes him good and warm, and brings him hot milk to make him sleep. Dan drops off peacefully because he is still a little groggy from that crack on the head.

When he wakes up the sun is shining through a porthole. He jumps out of bed and gets up on deck. They are anchored now, far out in the bay. Rat-a-tat is sitting on deck finishing his breakfast, and two other guys are lolling around. But Tony is nowhere in sight.

Rat-a-tat is grinning, and he seems to feel a lot better this morning. He gives Dan his chair and says, "Relax, fullback. How do you like your eggs?"

Dan looks him over. "Maybe you got something figured, Rat-a-tat?" he

"Indeed I have," says Rat-a-tat, rubbing his hands and chuckling. "You will be surprised. And now," he says, "I think you better have milk this morning. Coffee's bad for the nerves."

It is after midday before Dan finds out what Rat-a-tat has figured. A plane comes zooming down the river and over the bay. It glides down and lands in the water about twenty yards from the boat. A real mean-looking guy is piloting it, and in the cabin with him is Tony and in Tony's arms are a lot of bundles. When they get Tony aboard in the dinghy, Rat-a-tat pulls these bundles apart and what falls out all over the deck but a regulation cop's football uniform - gold helmet, green jersey, green-striped pants, shoes and padding.

Dan looks it over. "So I play," he

"We ain't sure yet," says Rat-a-tat. "Maybe they can win without you. But if they need you bad, I will deliver you to the ball park ready to go. The radio will tell us how it's going.'

"If you are going to deliver me," says Dan, "you better get that anchor up fast. It's almost one-thirty now.'

Rat-a-tat rubs his hands and chuckles again, and he points off to the plane. "What do you think that is for?" he says. He goes over to Dan and slaps his back. "Copper," he says, "if that mug Hitler can do it, so can I!" "Do what?" says Dan.

"Modern times, modern methods," says Rat-a-tat, wagging his head. "If the cops need you to win that game, you will jump out of the plane over the field and -"

Dan gulps. "I ain't jumping out of any plane anywhere!" he yelps.

"THEN we will push you out," says Rat-a-tat pleasantly, "and you will pull the cord of your parachute. By the time you spread the word about me, I will be plenty miles off in the plane, but in which direction and where to ain't anyone's business. And if the cops are winning and don't need you, we will take you 'way out to sea and push you out and you can have a nice swim home - maybe. Now hurry up and get into that pretty playsuit I bought you, and we will be off."

They take off at two o'clock on the dot. Dan sits up in the front seat next to that mean-looking pilot. Rat-a-tat and Tony are in back with their guns in their laps. The plane climbs until it is above the clouds. The radio blares out the start of the game, and Dan sure feels funny dressed up in football togs and helmet with a lump of a parachute on his back listening to a radio announcer talk about him from some place ten thousand feet below.

His disappearance, says this announcer, fills the cops with gloom no end. The search for him is still on, but there is no trace. Dan groans. He feels like shouting at the radio, "Here I am,

(Continued on page 22)



MASQUERADE. To fool low-flying enemy patrol planes, British submarines are painted to match the color of the waters in which they operate: in the Atlantic they're blue; in the Mediterranean, gray; in the China

TRICK. As recently as 1923 the Turkish government hired deaf people as clerks. The reason: they could not listen in on state secrets and pass them on to relatives and friends.

DIFFERENT. Lacquer is one of the few substances that does not dry well in dry air. It needs the presence of moisture to achieve its maximum hardness.

GOOD GODDESS. Hindu deities can take legal action against humans. Not long ago, an author wrote unfavorably about a prominent goddess. The temple priest appointed a Calcutta lawyer. Through him the goddess sued the writer for slander.

HISS-S-S. Snakes are found in every country in the world - except Ireland and New Zealand and a few isolated sea islands like the Azores.

WHAT TO DO BEFORE THE DOCTOR COMES

OR HOUSEMAID'S KNEE: If the knee belongs to the housemaid, the cure is simple. Give her a vacation and scrub your own linoleum for a change. If the knee is yours, she must be a goodlooker. Temporary relief may be secured by shifting the housemaid from one knee to the other. She won't object at all unless she belongs to a

FOR BARBER'S ITCH: This develo in the barber's palm about the time when he unpins your bib and starts brushing the loose hairs down the back of your neck. A barber seems to think that, in addition to being paid for his services, he should be subsidized for holding a mirror up behind you. The only cure is to join the House of David.

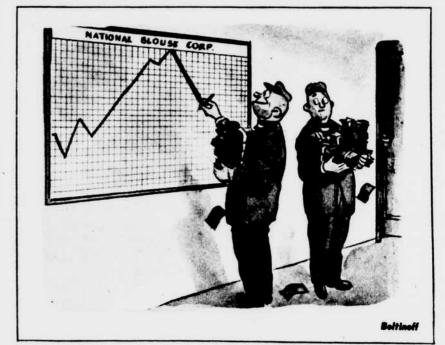
FOR OVERINDULGENCE: Fill the bathtub with cold water. Test the temperature with the forefinger of the right hand. Pull out the stopper and plunge back into bed.

Or (2): squeeze half a lemon into a glass of hot water. Hold the mixture at arm's length while pouring it down

Or (3): stand before an open window, breathe deeply. Exhale slowly and chin yourself on your breath.

Or (4): try a hair of the dog that bit you, which should be easy to procure since you are in the doghouse already.

- LISLE BELL





RAIN-MASTER Windshield Wiper Blades

Again the tires of a passing car slap a puddle of smeary roadmuck against your windshield . . . and your old wiper blades are too dull to clear it. You're trapped . . . splash - blind in speeding traffic. Why risk so much by neglecting so little? . . . Now . . . for a dollar or less . . . you get . . . put on for you quickly at almost any good gas station . . . a handsome pair of keen new Anco "Rain-Master" Wiper Blades. One-piece moulded rubber. . recision-made. Ten full-length wiping edges. Original equipment on many high-grade cars because they clean quicker . . . clean cleaner . . . last longer. Protect yourself and passengers. Get Rain-Master Blades today.

Ri. Dealer: New Model "VC"
Rain-Master Arm fits all cars
and trucks—replaces all arms
(including right or left curved).
... Order "Rain-Master AllCar Service Set-Up" Package
from jobber today, Arms and
blades in sizes to service all
cars — costs you under \$9.
The Anderson Co., Gary, Ind.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating

The annoyance and embarrasement caused by a loose or wabbly dental plate are a constant source of worry. Loose plates often irritate tender gum tissues. Thousands sprinkle their plates with FASTEETH. It gives them a wonderful sense of security and added comfort. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer, and being sikaline (non-acid), checks gum soreness and irritation due to the chafing of a loose plate or to excessive acid mouth. No gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get original sikaline FASTEETH at your druggist. Accept no substitute.

When Gums Shrink, Plates Leason-See Your Dentist



Nothing's more tragic than hair that tells the world your secret! Wrong hair coloring often means the difference between a "middleage" and a "teen-age" look! So why rely on guess-work when any Four ** A ** A Beauty Salon can exactly match nature's true hair colors with Rap-I-Dol Shampoo Tint, the largest selling formula in the world. Your friends will never suspect your hair has been "touched up!" There are 18 natural-looking colors from Golden Blonde to Raven Black to choose from. For the perfect hair tint — be sure you get Rap-I-Dol.

FREE: Illustrated booklet—write Rap-I-Dol, Dept. T.W.3 New York.



CAUTION:-Use only as directed on label.

ed the porch, alive

tered. They crossed the porch, alive with whispering couples, and he led her down the steps.

"Is that grass all ight for that dress?" he asked anxiously. "For those gilded slippers of yours?"

It was novel to have a boy concerned with such things — but then, Bill Stafford was different from anyone she'd ever met. "How about your history book?" she said. "You left it behind! The fatal clue."

He took her hand again. "We're in for it, then. No jury will acquit us now!"

They wandered across the lawn. The music started with a clash. Bill said, "I always thought I hated dances. But now I'm not so sure. What house in Smith, Christie Ames?"

She told him, and she told him a lot of other things about herself. And he told her about the law school he was going to next year, about his home and his family and some of his ideas. He didn't talk about football or college; she realized he had no idea he was a celebrity on the campus.

"Will you dance with me?" he said at last. "I'm terrible, and I'll step all over those slippers. But will you, anyhow?"

As it turned out, he was right. On the dance floor Bill Stafford lumbered, taking steps that were too long. Several times he bumped her into more fleet and supple twosomes. Yet there was a gentleness about him, and a willingness to learn . . . The rush started again.

THE incredible sight of big Bill Stafford dancing, clinched Christie forever in the eyes of DKE. At first they didn't quite dare cut in. But finally they couldn't resist — the blond boy first, and the tall thin one, and then the dark boy with the freckles.

Bill stood on the sidelines, watching and grinning companionably. Finally he lumbered across the floor again . . . "Could you stand some m.re, Christie? I'm afraid I can guarantee we won't go far — "

It almost hurt to be so happy.

Part of her cried out, "Don't be vul-

JILTED

Continued from page seventeen

nerable again! Don't be!" Because if it was like this, falling in love . . .

Then Don was there, cutting in, leading her out to the porch. "I have to talk to you," he said. "I have to, Christie."

She didn't laugh, because now she didn't have to show him she didn't care, or show herself, or anyone else ... Not any more. "All right, Don," she said gently. And when they sat on the porch steps she took off the pin and held it out to him.

He was looking very handsome and very smooth in that half light; and he refused to take the pin. "Not without some explanation," he said miserably. "Is it something you heard, Christie?" She nodded.

"From Butch Seymour over at the Delta house?" he asked angrily. "Butch told you about Helen, is that

"Butch told Pam," Christie explained. "But I didn't know her name was Helen."

"Well, there's nothing in it, then!"
He tried to quiet his voice. "Can't you understand," he said, "that was just, well, business, Christie. Her father has promised me a job as soon as I graduate, and it seemed politic, you know—"

She was almost glad he had said that, because now she didn't have to feel sorry for him. Now she wouldn't even have memories. And you didn't want memories when life was starting on such a new, such an entirely new plane . . . She said, "I've heard of men like that."

"Like what?" He sounded frightened. "Christie, I'm really crazy about you. More tonight than ever before. Maybe in the beginning I was just playing around. But now — I'll throw Helen over. I'll write her tomorrow."

She should have been pleased by that, she should have had some satisfaction. But she could only say, with a short, childish sigh, "Maybe you'd better, Don. If you don't love her, you know."

She slipped the pin into his pocket.

STRANGER THAN MAN

Pencuins can sleep standing up. They use their short tail as a support and their feet act as the two other points of the "tripod." But that isn't their only method of enjoying the comforts of slumber. They can also sleep flat on their chests or while floating in water.

WIND-POLLINATED plants produce flowers that are not normally fragrant or brilliantly colored. In that category are the grasses, ragweed and most cone-bearers. Insect-pollinated flowers, however, are generally fragrant and beautifully colored — which is nature's device for attracting bees and other carriers.

A LAKE with a railroad on its surface! It is the amazing Lake Magadi, in Kenya, Africa — an expanse of crys-

tallized soda 25 miles long and 4 miles wide. Great blocks of soda are cut from it and transported on a small railway. Magadi's fish are as strange as the lake itself. They thrive in "soda-water" springs that range from 80 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

A LAKE that is on the move! Lake Mattamuskeet, a wild-life refuge in North Carolina, is a "migratory" lake. It is actually moving northward, impelled by the wave action of the waters which are building up the shore on the south side of the lake and cutting away the shore on the north side.

THE cod is one of the most prolific of fish—a female 39 inches long produces about 3,000,000 eggs.



"I try — but he keeps putting me out!"

"You may need this some other time."
"All right," he said angrily. "Have
it your own way."

And she saw that he was vulnerable now, steeling himself, pretending a careless disdain. But it wouldn't last for long. Not with Don . . . And she was pretty sure he wouldn't write Helen. She could see that in his face. Suddenly she felt sorry for that other girl, because some men didn't have it in their natures to be honest . . .

And there were others—there was Bill Stafford coming out onto the porch to look for her. In his hand he held a glass of punch and two small sandwiches.

"You never got these, Christie," he said gravely.

Don glanced at them both. He said, "The bus is due in a few moments. Goodby, Christie."

She smiled. "Goodby, Don. And thanks for taking me to the dance —"

She didn't see him go. She saw only Bill, with those two ridiculous sandwiches in his big hand, and a look on his face . . . You couldn't describe it, even to yourself. But when a man looked at you like that, you understood more than he could ever say.

The End

QUINTUPLETS relieve misery of CHEST COLDS

At the first sign of the Dionne Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

bronchial and croupy coughs.

The Quints have always had expert care, so mother—be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole. It's more than an ordinary "salve"—Musterole helps break up local congestion!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.



Gas on Stomach

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may actilite a hair-trigger on the heart action. At the first rign of distress mart men and women dispend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free, No larnity but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperseddity. If the FIRST TRIAL documt prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to an of weeks nowing the state of the fastest and the first state of the first st

· CHAMPION DUNOON DONALD DHU



ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, sweed by DONNIEDHU KENNELS

Mrs. Janet H. Henneberry, Golf, Illinois)

Mrs. Janet H. Henneberry, breeder of champions, says:

See ... then you know your dog's food is wholesome and appetizing."

ONE LOOK, one sniff tells the inside story of Pard Dog Food. Fresh! Wholesome! Nutritionally rich! Make this simple test—see for yourself. And when Pard is fed, no other food is necessary for the normal dog. For Swift's scientifically formulated ration contains all the essential food elements, necessary vitamins and minerals to maintain top condition. Generation feeding studies have proved it.

Give your dog the advantages

of a full, safe diet. Feed Pard regularly—he'll love it!

RICH IN ESSENTIAL VITAMINS
A daily diet of Pard provides all
the known essential vitamins far
in excess of requirements for
sound, vigorous health. Vitamin
B₂ (riboflavin) for growth and
healthy skin condition; nicotinic
acid, specific in the cure and prevention of canine black tongue.
Also, Vitamins A, B₁, D, E, K,
and Pantothenic acid—all vital
to a well-balanced diet.



Proof of Pard health in generation feeding!

Proved in the most exacting test of all—generation feeding—Pard has made a great record. Never a distraused ailment in 5 Pard-fed generations! Vigorous health always!



SWIFT & COMPANY'S
NUTRITIONALLY BALANCED DOG FOOD

LAST-MINUTE McGARRY

Continued from page twenty

Has a stuffed-up head killed your taste for smoking? It's KOOLS for you! That mild menthol makes your mouth feel cooler, leaves your throat feeling clearer. Get a pack today now at popular prices. And save those coupons, good in U.S.A. for premiums!

SWITCH TO KODLS



buddy! Up here!" Then the game gets under way, and he is so excited he almost forgets the spot he is in.

At first it looks like a walkaway for the firemen. They score twice in the first quarter. Then the cops take to forward passing, because they can't

crash that firemen line without Dan, and they even it up as the half ends.

The pilot circles out to sea between the halves. He comes back for the kickoff, and noses down to two thousand feet to be sure of his position. Dan can see the teams below crawling around like red and green ants. They fly in big circles, listening to what goes on down there. It's even at 20 to 20 at the end of the third quarter. Then, with six minutes to go, the firemen get a break. They kick a field goal.

"My ten grand!" Rata-tat groans. He leans forward and taps Dan's shoulder and says, "They need you to score. You got to go in there and win!"

Dan looks down below him. "I — I ain't feeling so good, Rat-a-tat," he

"Go through tackle on that double reverse!" Rat-a-tat shouts, pounding Dan's back. "Keep your head down and hit the line hard. You can do it! It's for the cops, fullback! For the cons!"

Dan looks down again, and his

stomach does a slow back-bend. "Rata-tat," he says, "maybe we can figure some other way?"

'Well," barks Rat-a-tat, twisting his gun into Dan's back, "there's this way! Make up your mind."

The firemen's band is playing over



"Hold it, Rat-a-tat!" he says, and he holds it

the radio and the crowd is yelling. The cops' forward pass attack has broken down, the announcer says. They're fighting hard, but they're crippled without their McGarry.

The plane is down to eight hundred feet now. "I got to allow for the wind," says the pilot. "I hope I guess right."

The firemen have the ball, says the radio, and the cops are holding them. They hold once, twice, three times. The firemen will have to punt from their own thirty. The cops will be set back deep in their own territory and only three minutes to play and a touchdown needed to win. It looks bad for the cops.

"Get ready, buddy," says the pilot. He leans over and opens the door next

to Dan. "Gosh!" Dan moans. "It's sort of a long way, isn't it?"

'The old college try!' Rat-a-tat

"Now!" says the pilot. "Now!" The door next to Dan is swinging

open. He stands up, and then somehow it happens. He's in the air. He's falling through space and tugging at the cord of that chute and the chute won't open. Then something hits him under both arms, his jaw snaps, and he looks up and sees a ceiling of white silk over his head. He floats down,

He looks down at the ground. The figures are larger now. They haven't seen him yet. The firemen are coming out of their huddle and it looks like a red ball breaking into bits. Dan is only a hundred feet up as he sails toward the line of scrimmage. He's less than that when the firemen's fullback punts. Dan watches.

It's a high spiral. The ball comes up, up, getting bigger all the time. It can't come much higher, he thinks. It's at its peak. It's right under him. Then it sails past and above him. He waits for it to fall and it doesn't. So he looks up.

There's a high wind carrying him at an angle - and there is that football nestling in his chute like a peanut in a big white soup bowl!

Down below, twenty-two players are standing still and waving their arms at this parachute guy that comes out of the sky to grab off a punt. From the grandstand comes a roar like a small earthquake. The wind does a quick shift and the ball is free. It drops - and all Dan has to do is hold out his arms and there it is! He sails along, hugging that ball, about forty feet over the linesman's head.

The white chalk lines slip by underneath Dan. He's sailing fast. Over the firemen's twenty-yard line a fireman tackle jumps to grab at his feet. Over the ten he's inches from the ground. And just at the goal line he lands. He lands, but he doesn't stop. The wind carries the chute and the chute

carries Dan until the white silk is wrapped around the goal post. Dan meets the goal post head-on. It cracks, and Dan is knocked out cold.

When he opens his eyes there is such a noise he wishes he was asleep again. Two whole football teams are

crowded around the officials, and they are all talking at once. "Twelve men on the field!" shouts a fireman. "It's against the rules!"

"He wasn't on the field!" screams a cop. "He was over it!"

They keep at it: "You forfeit the game!"-'The touchdown stands!"-"Get the rules book!"

The referee pulls his hair and waves his arms. "I'm going nuts!" he moans. "Hellsafire, what kind of a game is this!"

Then someone notices Dan is with them again and they bend over him. "The plane!" he cries. "Where's the plane?"

"Gone," someone tells him. "Disappeared."

"Rat-a-tat Ziggy is in that plane," Dan says. "But he won't go far." "How's that?" says the Commissioner, who pushes his way through the crowd. "Rat-a-tat?

He'll go to Borneo if he knows what's good for him. Why do you say he won't go far?"

"Because," Dan says, "all the time I am sitting in the front seat I am working away with the cleats of my football shoes. I kick at wires and pipes under the cowl and I don't know what I do. But I do something, because just before I leave there is oil leaking from somewhere all over my shoes."

He is hardly finished talking when they hear the roar of a plane's motors. It's a sick, jerky roar like the motor doesn't feel so well. Then the plane dips down right over their heads, making a forced landing on the field. It touches ground at a mid-field stripe, bounces, and finally turns over at the far goal line. Nothing happens for a few seconds. Then a guy climbs out of the wreck and starts to run for the nearest exit.

"Rat-a-tat!" screams Dan.

HE JUMPS to his feet and starts to run. But of course he forgets about that parachute behind him. He doesn't run more than twenty feet before it trips him up. He falls flat on his face and is knocked cold again.

When he opens his eyes this time it is dusk. The chute is still around him, and someone is holding his head. The someone is his mouse Kitty.

He stares at her. "Rat-a-tat?" he

She strokes his forehead. "They got Rat-a-tat," she says. "The other two they didn't have to bother about."

"And the game?" Dan says. "It's been called on account of darkness, with three minutes left to play," says Kitty. "They don't know what to do. The head linesman is still reading the rules book. The referee is talking to himself and pulling out his hair. They've sent a wire to the rules committee. The fire commissioner swears he won't speak to your boss as long as he lives. The Mayor is running around trying to make peace. Three cops laughed so hard they had to be taken to the hospital. The radio announcer got so excited he sounded like

static. "A drummer in the firemen's band was so mad he jumped through his drum. All bets are off, and there's been no end of arguments.

"Some people want you thrown off the force. Some others want to elect you mayor. Inspector, you're wonderful! It's the greatest story-book finish in the history of football! It tops the Rover Boys and Frank Merriwell put together! How do you do it? How do you always manage to jump right in the middle of everything?"

Dan sighs. "Jump, my eye! I was standing up, ready to turn around and try a sock at that Rat-a-tat, and I slipped."

The End

"Haven't heard you complain about that ordinary constipation you had during Summer School, Martha.

"No wonder— I've been as regular as the 9 o'clock bell since I've been taking

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I. "Thump!" was only part of the noise that Sue Ridgeway made when she slid down the cellar stairs ... and all because SOME-ONE had snatched the G-E light bulb on the cellar landing.



Joan. And what lay behind the rebellion? Only that SOMEONE had put a 25-watt when the some one of the source of th put a 25-watt where a 100-t G-E MAZDA should be!



But when Bill reached up to turn on his reading lamp and found that bulb-snatching was the cause of his' black-out, things began to happen.



JAMES HILTON

Author of "Lost Horizon," "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," etc., returns with a new tale,

"AFTERNOON AT SHANGRI-LA"

in which he gives a new meaning to heroism.

NEXT WEEK

Bebe and Ben-and Breakfast

Here on a "furlough" from warring Britain, Miss Daniels talks of friends and food

by Grace Turner

MONG the most successful hosts and hostesses Hollywood has ever known are those happily married stars of stage, screen and radio, Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels, his wife. Since the war began, however, they have been living in a tall, thin London house - with its windows periodically blown out and replaced - eating rations, and using every ounce of strength and enthusiasm to bring relaxation and amusement to war-girt England. They were appearing there before war started and simply stayed on when it began.

"Besides writing and acting a script for a weekly broadcast on the B.B.C. and making two British pictures a year, we have been putting on as many as five shows a day," Bebe says. "We dash from factories to R.A.F. barracks, to camps, to seamen's institutes, to London halls where we play for those wonderful war-time fire fighters. The thing that's hard about it, is rushing from place to place. But we love to do it - the one thing we can do.'

Back in America on a two-months' "furlough," Ben and Bebe kept up almost as mad a pace of benefit broadcasts, speeches, dinners, and shows, not to speak of Ben's taking time out to pass tests and physical examinations to renew his commission as a reserve officer in the American Air Corps

Main purpose of the trip over, however, was to visit with their two children, ten-year-old Barbara and sevenyear-old Richard. And the hardest thing they had to do was to leave the children again, for Ben and Bebe felt they must go back. So they turned deaf ears to the suggestions of their hearts - and to alluring offers of big parts and big money in American movies and radio.

"The children are out in our Santa



Off again for England



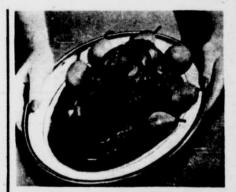
At home their hunt breakfast begins with broiled grapefruit

Monica house with my mother and grandmother," Bebe says. "It's best for them to be over here, of course, but it is hard to leave them."

It is a late mid-October afternoon in New York when Bebe says this. She and Ben are having a hail-andfarewell party for American friends and relatives, before they take the Clipper back to Lisbon en route to England again. Hence the congolmerate assemblage. Lovely young screen and radio star Rita Johnson drops in. Millionaire Everett Jacobs, intimate of Hollywood potentates, arrives from Florida, wearing an almost unbelievable tan under his gray hair. Father of roving war-reporter, writer and broadcaster Quentin Reynolds shows up. He has not met Ben and Bebe before, but they were with Quentin at the last minute before he took off from London for Moscow and the Eastern front. His father wants a word with those who saw him then. Producer Henry Hobart hovers protectingly over Bebe and threatens to make her

homesick with talk of riding parties up the California mountain trails, and fine breakfasts and buffet suppers.

"That's what we do when we are at home," Bebe explains. "Everybody comes to my house for a big hunt breakfast and then we ride all afternoon and come back starving for a buffet supper. I always serve Southern food, for I was born and grew up in Texas, you know. And some day,' she adds as she gives us some favorite menus, "some day when peace comes back, the house in Santa Monica will see us all there again, riding and breakfasting and suppering."



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THE MENUS

Hunt Breakfast

*Spiced Broiled Grapefruit Southern Fried Chicken Green Peas and Mushrooms **Hot Corn Sticks** Lemon Marmalade Tossed Green Salad Fruited Gelatin Whip Sponge Fingers Coffee

Buffet Supper

*Grape Juice Foam Cocktail Scalloped Salmon in Ramekins **Buttered Green Beans** Cranberry Jelly **Baking Powder Biscuits** *Stuffed Tomato Salad Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream and Honey Coffee

*THE RECIPES

Spiced Broiled Grapefruit

4 large grapefruit

1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon mace

1/2 cup butter

Cut grapefruit in halves; remove seeds and core. Loosen sections by cutting around them with a sharp knife: do not remove membrane. Pour off excess juice. Combine brown sugar, cinnamon and mace; sprinkle on grapefruit. Dot with butter. Broil slowly 10 minutes, or until delicately browned. Yield: 8 portions.

Southern Fried Chicken

3 young frying chickens (3 pounds each), disjointed Seasoned flour

4 tablespoons chicken fat

6 tablespoons flour 3 cups chicken broth

1 cup cream Salt and pepper

Wash chickens, pat dry with paper toweling; dredge with seasoned flour. Drop into hot deep fat (350-365° F.); 10 minutes or until browned, turning frequently. Remove to covered kettle or Dutch oven and cook or bake slowly 20-25 minutes or until tender, turning often. Melt chicken

fat; blend in 6 tablespoons flour. Add chicken broth and cream; stir constantly over low heat until thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve with chicken. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

Grape Juice Foam Cocktail 2 egg whites

4 cups bottled grape juice

11/4 tablespoons lemon juice Nutmeg

Beat egg whites stiff. Combine grape juice and lemon juice; beat into egg whites. Pour into serving glasses; chill. Top with dash of nutmeg. Approximate yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Stuffed Tomato Salad

8 medium tomatoes 1/4 cup diced celery 1/2 cup diced cucumber 1 teaspoon grated onion Mayonnaise Heart leaves of lettuce

Peel tomatoes; scoop out some of the seeds and pulp. Sprinkle inside with salt; chill 1/2 hour. Combine celery, cucumber and onion; add enough mayonnaise to hold ingredients together. Fill tomato shells with celery mixture. Top with additional mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce cups. Yield: 8 portions.



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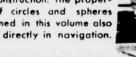
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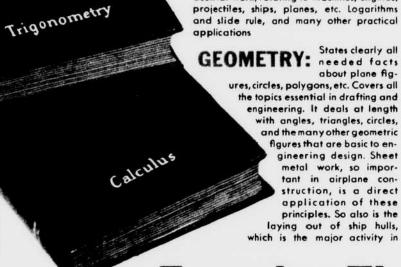
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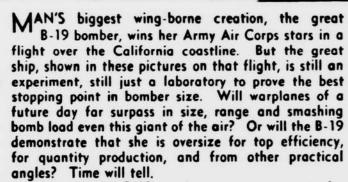
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COUPON





The B-19 on the test flight in which her performance was as impressive as her size. The P-40 pursuit ship accompanying her is dwarfed by comparison.



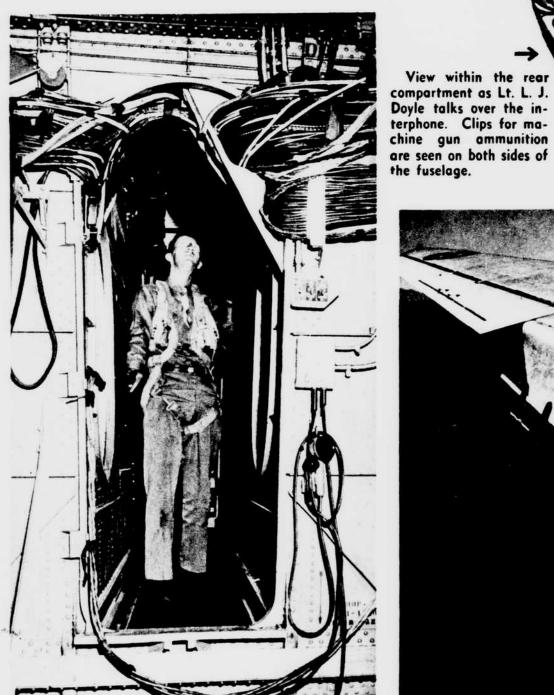
Right now the B-19 carries potent arguments for her 212-foot wingspread in that 18-ton bomb load, 7,500-mile range and 210-mile top speed. Her fuse-lage is 132 feet, height to rudder top 42 feet, loaded weight 82 tons with maximum fuel load of 11,000 gallons. And she cost \$3,500,000. A fleet of such super-bombers would, of course, be cheaper by the



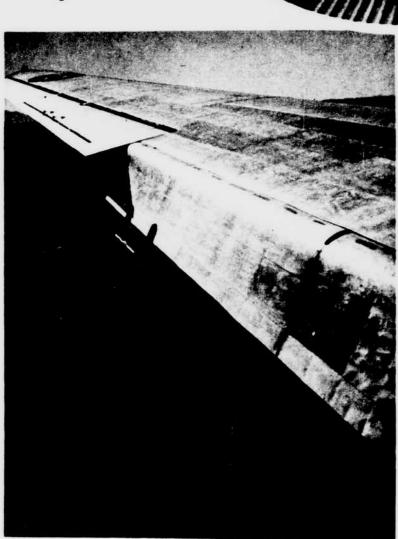
It's a tall job to check the B-19's four giant motors after a test flight. Compare the size of those propeller blades with the men working on one of the engines.



Lt. Col. Stanley Umstead, in command of the B-19, sits at the controls. He piloted the giant bomber the first time she left the ground.

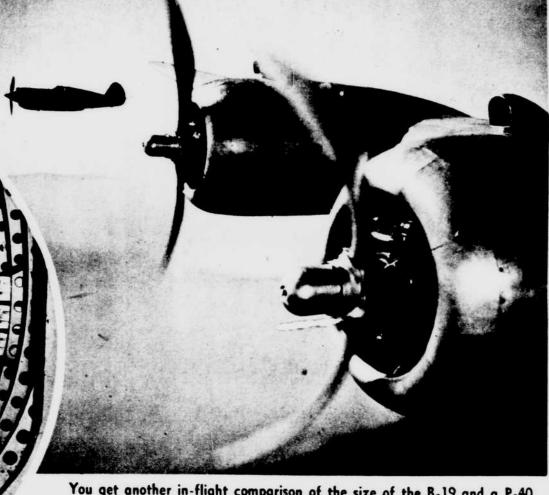


Passageway between the bomb bays, as seen from beneath the forward cannon and machine gun turret of the B-19.

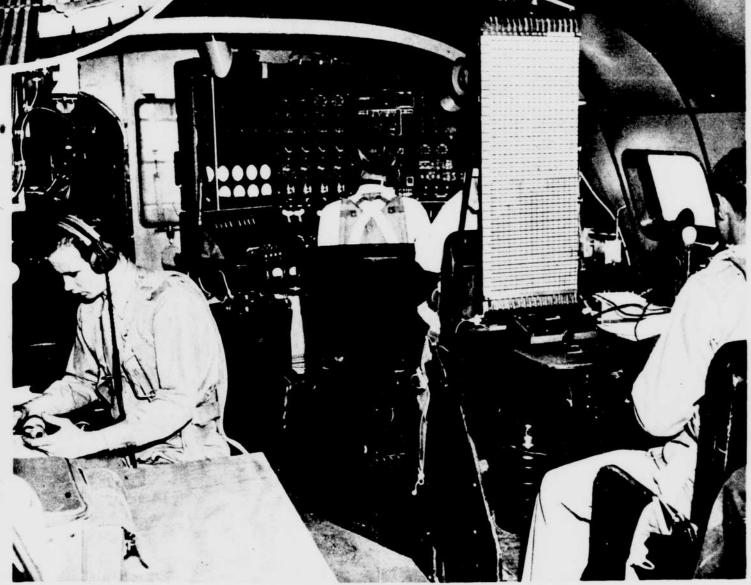


View within the rear

Coming in for a landing, the ship drops its huge wing flap on the port side.



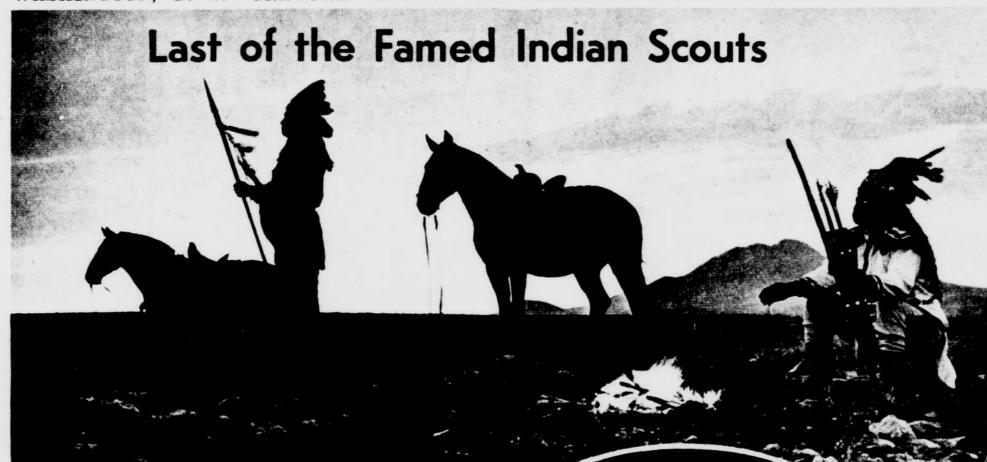
You get another in-flight comparison of the size of the B-19 and a P-40 escort plane in this view from a cabin of the bomber, showing two of her



Here's a rear view of the control cabin, showing the radio and control panel. Big as the cabin is, it's a snug fit for all the multiplicity of control gadgets and the men who have to man them every moment of the flight. A. P. and Wide World Photos.



Leader of the Scout detachment is Sergt. Silew L. Riley. The name isn't Indian but he is—a full-blooded Apache. He speaks good English, learned in an Indian school. He's short, stocky, active, as fine a horseman as a Scout should be.



A picture out of the Old West is this silhouette of two Scouts standing vigil on a hill overlooking Fort Huachuca. Most of them still have that amazing range of vision that served the white soldiers as well as did their crafty knowledge of Indian warfare.

There's no more spying, peril of ambush or hard dispatch riding for them now, but they still carry on proudly for Uncle Sam—those eight full-blooded Apache Indians who are the last handful of the once illustrious band of United States Scouts. No more thrilling chapter of devotion to an adopted cause has ever been written by fighting men.

With the Nation's Western frontier a prey to marauding Indians at the close of the Civil War, Congress authorized the Army to enlist up to 1,000 Indians as scouts, guides and counsellors in Indian warfare to help quell the hostile tribes. Records show that the Scouts served in 288 engagements after the savage Geronimo went on the warpath in the 1870s—but those records paint no picture of the shrewd, loyal and invaluable service they rendered the Army in the Indian campaigns.

Second and third generations of their families to serve with the Scouts, the handful of redmen left in it, all Apaches, are the last, for enlistments in the Scouts ended in 1923. All are now at Fort Huachuca, near the Mexican border in Arizona, last of the old Indian outposts, where they still maneuver and turn out with the 25th Infants.



Corpl. Aliejoe Quintero has served with the Scouts for 30 years. He also is a World War veteran.



The Scouts still like to don war paint and feathers for any parade or festive occasion in which they take part at the Army post. These are Scouts Kessay, Paxson and Major.



A couple of Scouts get "dressed up" for a big day at the post. "Ad lib" is the style for facial decoration, with every man to his liking as to color and figurations. The Scouts live just outside the post in a cluster of adobe houses built by them.



It's a long way from the days of the Scout dispatch rider and his foaming horse. His place has been taken by telephone and radio communication. These four Scouts take it with place has been taken by telephone and radio communication. Western Ways Photos. philosophical smiles as they gather around an infantry field switchboard.



Just for the sake of old times, the Scouts still team up with the infantry on maneuvers. Scout Sergt. Riley is delivering this message to be relayed by field radio to headquarters. Time has been when dispatches ridden through hostile Indian lines by wiley Scouts have saved the lives of countless white soldiers.

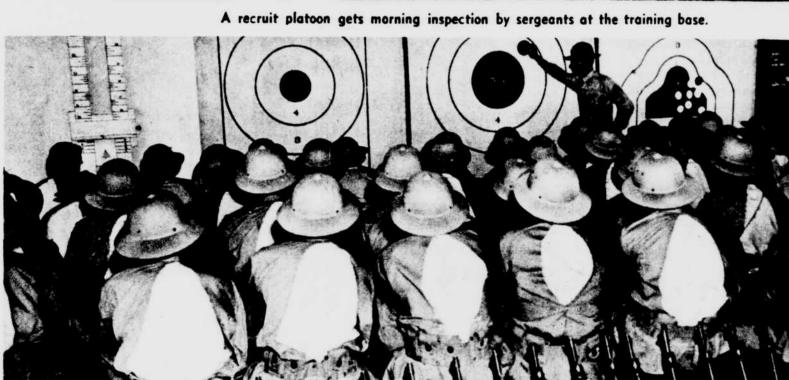


Farewell fond locks. In his first haircut by a serv-ice barber the recruit loses a good

deal of hair. Re-cruit Leon Smith of Philadelphia is

getting the cut.

Seven days in the service and they're at it with bayonets. It doesn't take long to harden a man at this pace and to teach him the fundamentals of infantry fighting.



Range firing and target marking are important elements of the training. Those slit-up-the-back jackets prevent binding while firing.



The recruits feel pretty good on their first †
parade day at the post. And by those straight
files and smart drilling you wouldn't know they were recruits.



A soldier can't be too good to his gun. After target firing rifles are cleaned in hot soapy water—in a trough long enough for the entire platoon to do it by the same command.



Chinese soldiers passing through the streets of Hengyang, city of the Hunan Province region into which the recently attempted Japanese penetration was repulsed. Thousands of Chinese had fled their homes as the Japanese advanced.



Return of Chinese refugees to Changsha after they had fled the city in fear of the Japanese drive into Hunan Province. With bag and baggage they came home by the boatload. More than 200,000 had fled the city.



Snug in a wheelbarrow with other family "belongings," two little Chinese return to their Hunan Province home after one of the greatest migrations caused by Japan's armed aggression in China. Wide World Photos.



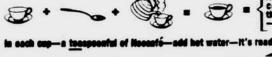
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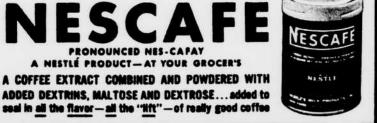
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At work on an African managerie is Mrs. Patty Karig Smith, young artist of nearby Virginia, who is painting the animals as mural decorations for the children's playroom on a new ship of the American-South African Line, the African Planet. After being painted the animals were sawed out on marine



It takes time to pay bills in person . . . time you can't always spare. It uses up shoe leather, too. It's so much easier to pay by check. Just reach for a pen instead of your purse.

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> OUR CHECKING FOLDERS give full information. We'll be glad to mail them to you upon request.

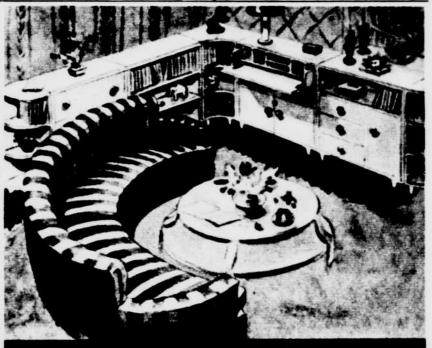
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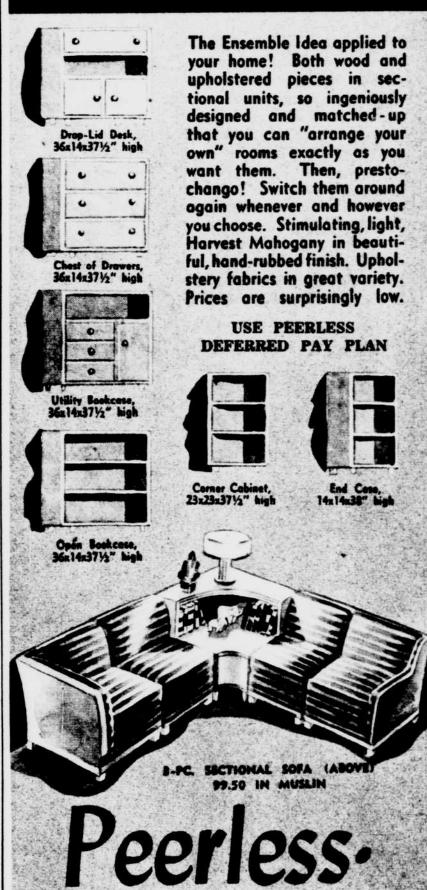
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Modern Match-ups



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AMPLE PREE PARKING ON LOT IN SEAR OF STORE

plete operation of a balloon post somewhere in the Midlands. In this picture they are shown inflating one of the big

bags which float high on cable anchors

that are poison to low-flying enemy

British Women 'Man' Barrage Balloons





Holding the guide rope of a balloon as it ascends. She wears the uniform of "air force blue," patterned after that worn by Britain's air fighters.

Wide World Photos



Her job is operating the cable winch by which a balloon is sent up and hauled down. It's no longer a man's job at this station.



Chairs You Will Cherish

Faithful recreations of long-ago favorites. Beautifully made by master craftsmen, and priced low in accordance with Colony House policy.

CYNTHIA WARD ladies' channel back of unusual grace. Exquisitely proportioned. All mahogany exposed wood. Choice of many small Colonial tapestries.





SARAH HAW-THORNE CHAIR. A lovely 18th Century creation with exquisitely comfortable channel back. Slightly Victorian influence. Choice of tapestry coverings.

\$49.50

FRANCES WRIGHT CHAIR. A lovely authentic reproduction that is one of our best Form-fitting back makes it most comfortable. Solid mahogany exposed wood.

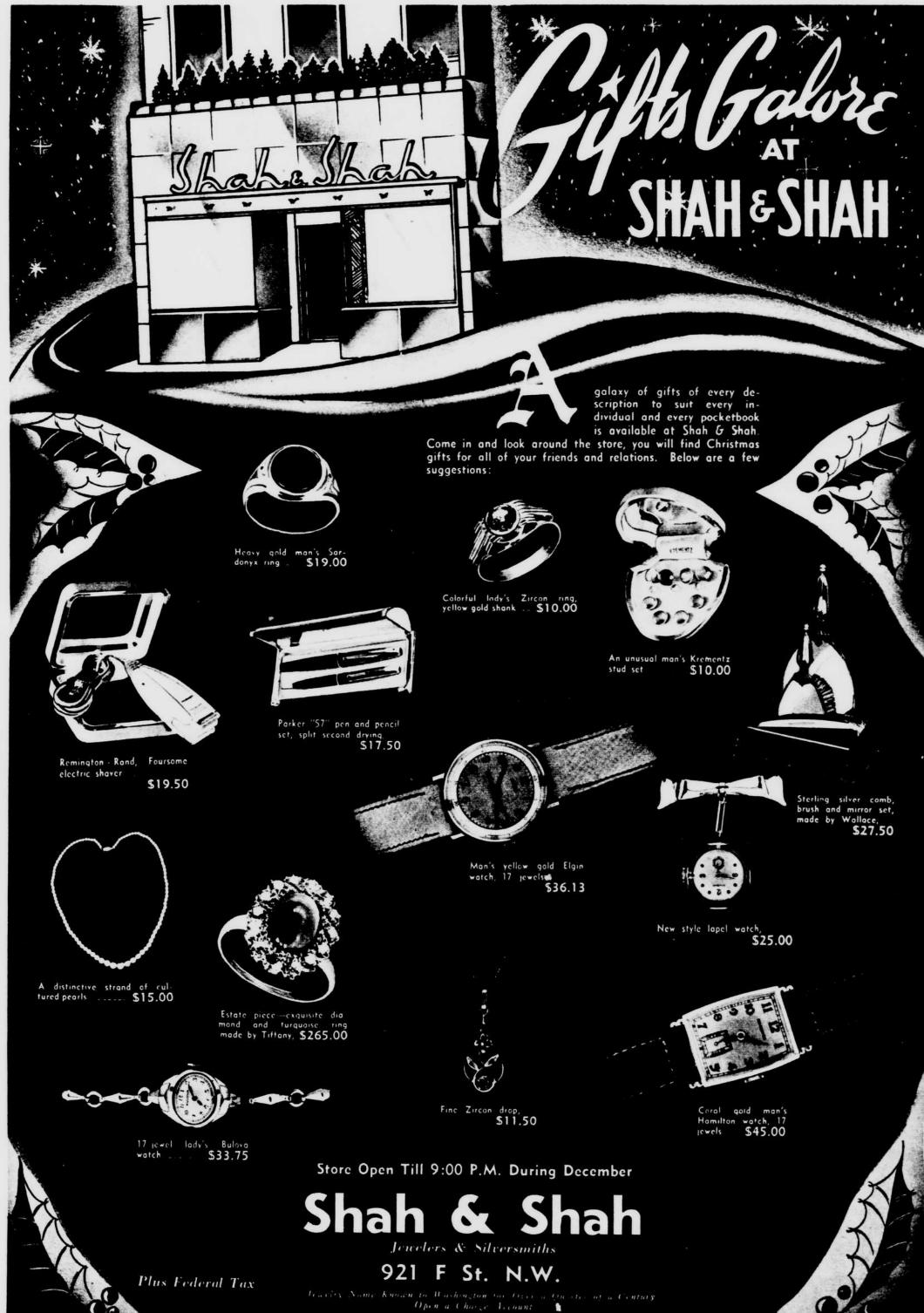
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Free Parking in Rear-Open Evenings 'til 9



HE BROKE UP HIS COLD

By W. E. Hill



and umbrella for good

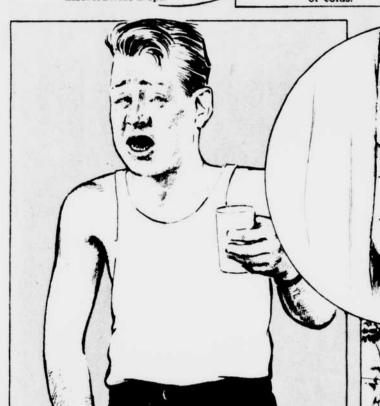
measure. Each says that's

the sensible way to keep free

Charles is very germ and draft conscious. An evening at the movies is a continuous changing of seat to get away from people who sneeze and air currents blowing



cold in the head, Morton phones the office that he's ill with what has all the symptoms of pneumonia or black plague, after which the family serves him hot drinks, aspirin and sweet sympathy and he has a swell



Opens mouth bravely and says "Ah."

then is given a heat ray treatment,

cold inoculations, vitamin tablets, and

assorted nose drops.

The hot-and-coldbath addicts. At left is the Spartan youth who claims that an icy shower every day-well you've heard him before. And at right we have the torpid boy who says there's nothing like a good long soak in a steaming hot tub to break up that cold.



The inhaler fiend. Takes his inhaler wherever he is and goes right at it. Shows everybody how it's done. Exudes a lovely odor of mentholatum that gives a homey atmosphere to even the most formal affair.



he salt water enhusiast gargles salt water and snuffs it up his

Pedicure on the grand scale. The subject of this all-out clawclipping operation is "Butch," 8-foot Komodo dragon at the Philadelphia Zoo. Pietro Bronco, reptile house keeper, wields the bolt clippers while other keepers persuade Butch to be passive.
Wide World Photos.



WINTER CHANGE SPECIAL **\$ 5** .65

6 Complete Car Serv ices Including Labor and Materials

Defense priorities have completely cut off
Anti-Freeze supplies—Act now! WINTER CHANGE SPECIAL LIMITED TIME ONLY

Install AntiFreeze.

5. Differential and
Transmission Lab-. Flush Radiator ricant Change.

and Motor Block. Repack Wheelf. Change Oil - 5 Bearings.

Frotective Lubri-Quarts Conoca Standard, 30 c

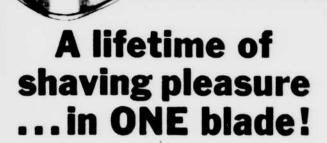
WASHINGTON RUBBER CO., INC. HObart 5500 14th & Belmont Sts. N.W.





The bathing suit—if you can digress—is a sharkskin affair splashed with banana leaves and with faggoted seams. The important model is Adele Mara, enjoying a vacation dip in a Hollywood pool between pictures.





Now you can solve your shaving problems once and for all-by investing in a British-made Rolls Razor. Its ONE blade is superb Sheffield steel, hollowground and hand-forged, the same as the master barber uses. Conveniently stropped and honed in its own case, it holds first-day sharpness year after year. This finer safety razor is a "natural" for men in the Service - no electrical outlets-blade buying ended forever.

Your dealer will gladly give a demonstration. See him today or write for free descriptive folder M-13.

Refillable Shaving Bowl, including soap, \$1.

MY TOWELS ARE FAR WHITER -SINCE 1

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DOES EVERYTHING -ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH!

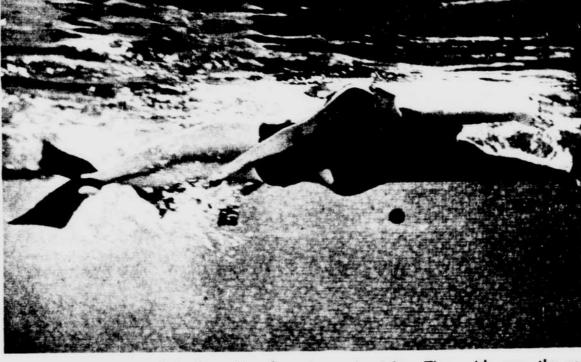
Lady, what are you waiting for? Millions of women are cheering for DUZ-Procter & Gamble's new kind of granulated soap. And what a difference DUZ makes on washday! Just wait till you see DUZ suds! They come up lickety-split—so high it takes the lid of your washer to hold

them down. Actually up to 20% more suds than with any of the other four leading granulated washday soaps. And what can those suds do? They'll give you towels and shirts as much as 25% whiter than many soaps we've tested. They'll turn out spark-





Studying Mermaid Form Through Underwater Window



For maximum speed, back-stroking form has to be right. These girls wear the new rubber swim fins on their feet as you observe them through the window with the coach.



THE fair natators of Wellesley College feel the prying eyes of their swimming coach on them even under water these days. In these pictures we join the coach in a look through the submarine window of the new pool at Wellesley into water of 12-foot depth in which the star girl swimmers of the college perform all kinds of hijinks under water. With the eyes of the coach on them, the girls not only can perfect their fancy group figurations in the crystal water, but the view from down under shows faults in surface swimming strokes not so well seen from above.

HOMES

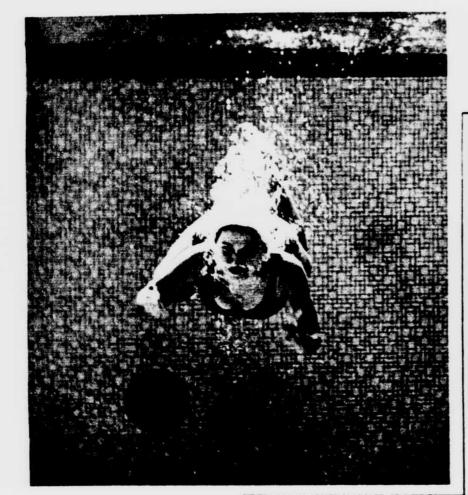
1400 Chapin N.W , CO. (1432

M1 0123



Underwater acrobatics. Carol Purington is about to swim through a hoop formed by the extended arms of Doris Martens (left) and Ann Avery Smith. The girls are 12 feet under.

The only girl with her face out of water in this stunt is Patricia Cavanaugh, on top of the human hoop she forms with Mary Hayes and Ann Smith as Mary E. Johnson swims through with unerring



And now Carol Purington comes up to the deep window to have a look at you from the wet side of it. The new George Davenport pool at Wellesley, with its novel observation window, is 75 feet long, 35 feet wide, and deepens to 12 feet.
Wide World Photos.

Fuller & d'Albert, fuc. 815 10th Street NW Washington's Oldest Complete Photographic Stare

RED-ITCHY SKIN? watch out—it's often

Home Treatment **Promptly** Relieves Torture!



First applications of wonderful soothing medicated liquid Zemo-a doctor's formula - quickly relieve the intense itching soreness of eczema, psoriasis and other annoying skin irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! Apply anytime — doesn't show on skin. First trial of clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! Only 35¢. Stubborn cases may need the \$1.25 Extra-Strength. All drugstores.

Have you tried this new PEPPERMINT-CHOCOLATE PUDDING?



Fine Flavors ● You'll love this blend of those two grand flavors-smooth chocolate and refreshing peppermint...What a dessert—taste-thrilling, satisfying, different! Peppermint-Chocolate, like all KRE-MEL Desserts, is easy to make—takes very few minutes. And it's ever so economical. Four generous servings per package. Ask your grocer for the new, improved KRE-MEL Dessert. It's the selected dessert of the Dionne Quints!

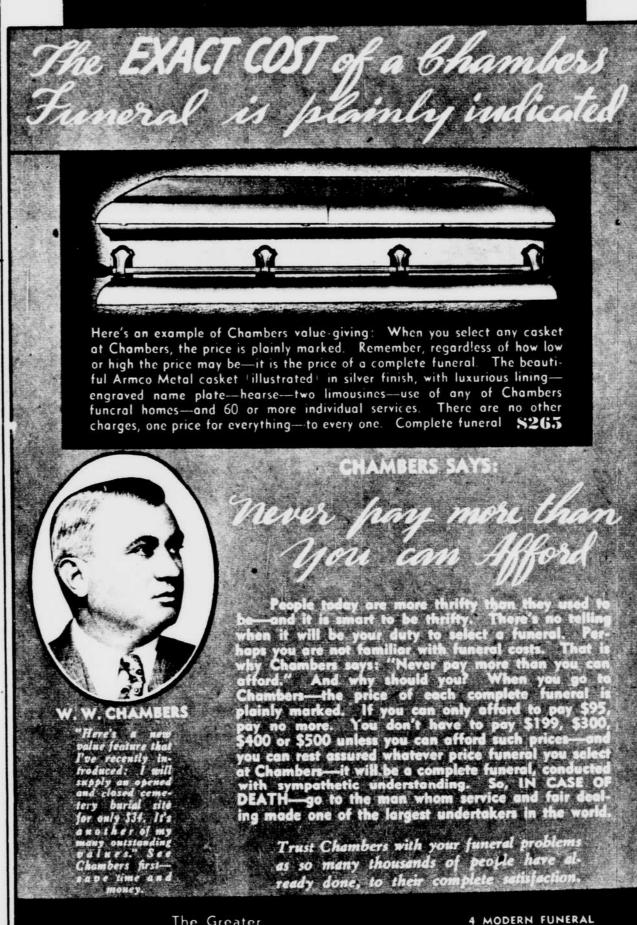
CHOCOLATE VANILLA PEPPERMINT-CHOCOLATE LEMON PIE FILLING BUTTERSCOTCH CARAMEL





means mellow

Kre-mel Dessert is rich in Dextrose



Chambers Co.

Smart Styles Easily Made



Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON STAR. Inclosed 25 cents in coins for

Wrap coins securely in paper.

A soft, warm boudair robe in this luxurious design would make the Christmas gift de luxe—or perhaps just a gift to yourself! As displayed here by Paulette Goddard, you feel its elegance in the full, flowing skirt and the fitted midriff section, both of which are easily achieved by the home sewer with this pattern. Select a downy wool, a soft velvet or corduray, challis or flannel. Send for Pattern No. H-3466, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 512 yards



A new face-framing yoke gives this blouse unusual smartness. With its simple surplice line, the full sleeves and the detailing of the dark band on the sleeves to match the yoke framing, there's a difference about it that will appeal to you as strongly as it does to filmdom's Anne Shirley, who wears it. Pattern No. 1507 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 23/a



Still climbing in popularity is the two-piece dress, and here's a smart, flattering version of it. Dorothy Lovett, who wears it, shares Hollywood's liking for the two-piecer because it's comfortable, trim, minimizes your figure faults and is right for any and all occasions. Pattern No. H-3042 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 53 yards of 35-Inch material, 334 yards of 54-inch.



That Airplane-Engineering Made Possible!

Built To Aircraft Principles, With No Excess Weight, Mercury Gives You Top Travel Power At Unusually Low Cost! Modern



Plenty of Room Inside - Your eyes will tell you that Mercury is a big car. But you must sink back on the deep, wide seats . . . stretch out and r-e-l-a-x . . . to fully appreciate Mercury's generous roominess. There's no elbow bumping-no leg hunching-no crushing of hats! Extra-wide doorways enable you to step quickly and easily from car to sidewalk.

Mercury is Airplane-Engineered-Like Uncle Sam's newest planes, it's streamlined from core to outward line and free from excess weight. This basic difference, along with Mercury's

thrifty 8-cylinder engine, gives Mercury more

power per pound than most other cars. You

instantly notice the difference in flashing

TO SEE it and drive it, you'd never guess the luxurious new Mercury is a standout economy car. But Mercury is airplane-engineered . . . streamlined from the inside out . . . and built of highest-quality materials for long life and unusual "big car" performance at low cost. You get the smooth, brilliant "drive" of a 100-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine. You get an all new kind of gentle "sky-ride" made possible by longer, slow-motion springs and improved shock absorbers. And Mercury combines a lower center of gravity with wider tread, for better stability on curves and wet roads. Step up

to Mercury for 1942 . . . drive a car

you'll be proud of in the years to come.



Mercury Lieuamatic Drwe* enables you to drive through traffic, on hills or highways, all day long without once shifting gears, or touching the clutch. Power is transmitted from engine to drive shaft through a cushion of oil. Acceleration is silent, swift. And there's nothing new to learn. You drive as always, but with fewer motions, greater ease, comfort and smoothness.

THE AVIATION IDEA IN AN AUTOMOBILE



from this smart array of Westclox electrics-



BIG BEN Electric Chime Alarm is a Christmas gift anyone would love to get! It's self-start-ing. Has a pleasing alarm. In black with nickel trim or ivory finish, gold color trim . . . \$4.95 BASY BEN Electric is a marvelous gift in a small package. Self-starting. Lovely ivory finish with gold color trim . \$3.

Above clocks with luminous dials, a dollar more



COUNTRY CLUB Electric Alarm is so good look. ing that you'll want to use it in your living room. Maroon finish with plain dial . . \$2.50 Ivory finish with luminous dial \$3.45



Got a bachelor or married couple on your list Either would appreciate Bachelor electric alarm. Self-starting. Ivory finish, plain dial \$3.95 Also comes with luminous dial \$4.95



Either of these smart electric wall clocks will make a marvelous gift for mother. Both are self-starting. Both give you a choice of four colors. Dunbar (left) has tilted case for easier reading . . . \$3.95. Manor (right) is . . . \$3.50 Westclox electrics make lovely Christmas gifts

at moderate prices . . . \$2.50 to \$6.95. Only a few shown here. See them all today—time clocks, wall clocks, alarm models.

WESTCLOX, La Salle-Peru, Illinois Division of General Time Instruments Corp

Give the Gift that's most often Dropped by The Gang" for just one mistake





P. S. Also try the many other Garrett American Wines

Virginia Dare is only one of the famous Garrett American Wines you'll want to try! The long list includes a wine for every taste and budget .. all the way from the ever-popular Garrett American Blackberry to the glorious Garrett American Champagne. And Virginia Dare, remember, is the all-use wine . . . grand for every kind of get-together. Its distinctive flavor that lets you "taste the grape," makes an instant hit. And it's economical too!

Famous Garrett American Wines: Virginia Dare (Red or White)... Blackberry... Sauternes... Haut Sauternes... Rhine... Burguady... Claret... Port ... Sherry ... Muscatel ... Tokay ... Paul Garrett American Champagne, Sparkling Burgundy and Pale Dry Sherry .. Alcohol 20% by volume.

America's Call for Wine



The Sunday Star SECTIONS OF

SECTION ONE-YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE

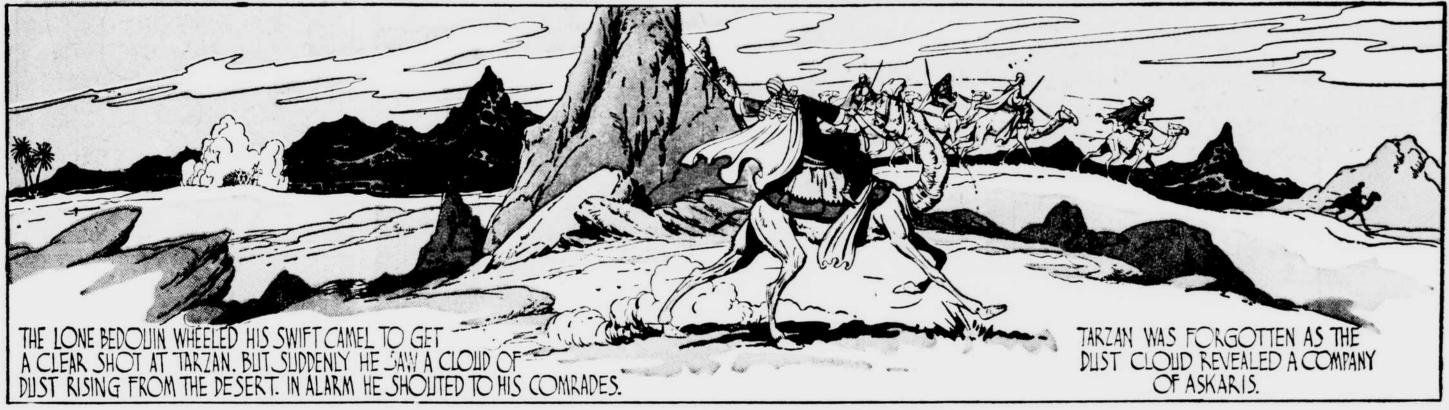


SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1941

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' TO TELEBORROUGHS' TO THE STATE OF T

DEADLY B!ILLETS





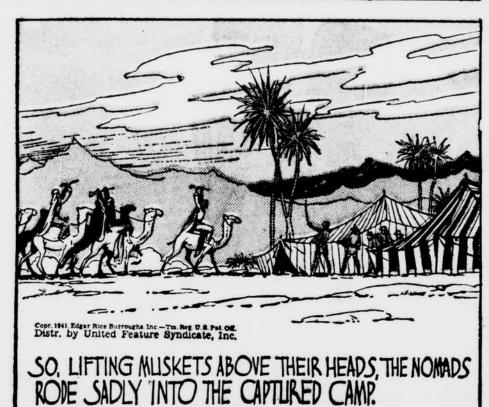






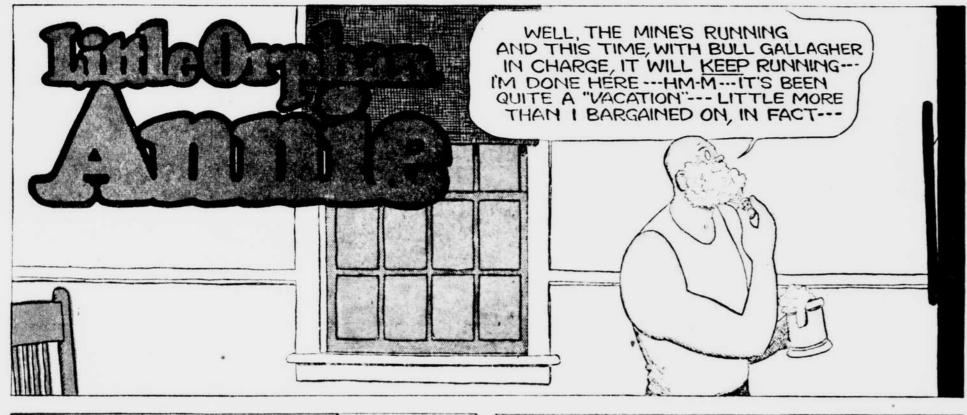














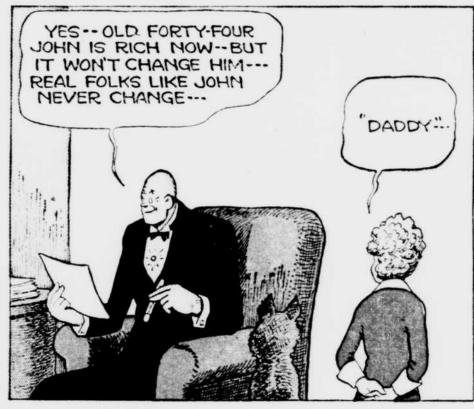


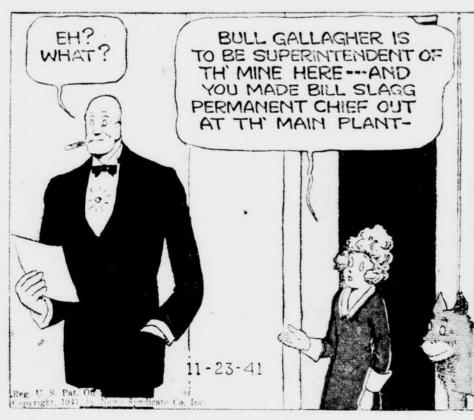


















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FONTAINE FOX



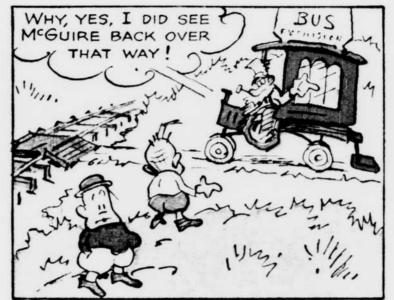






















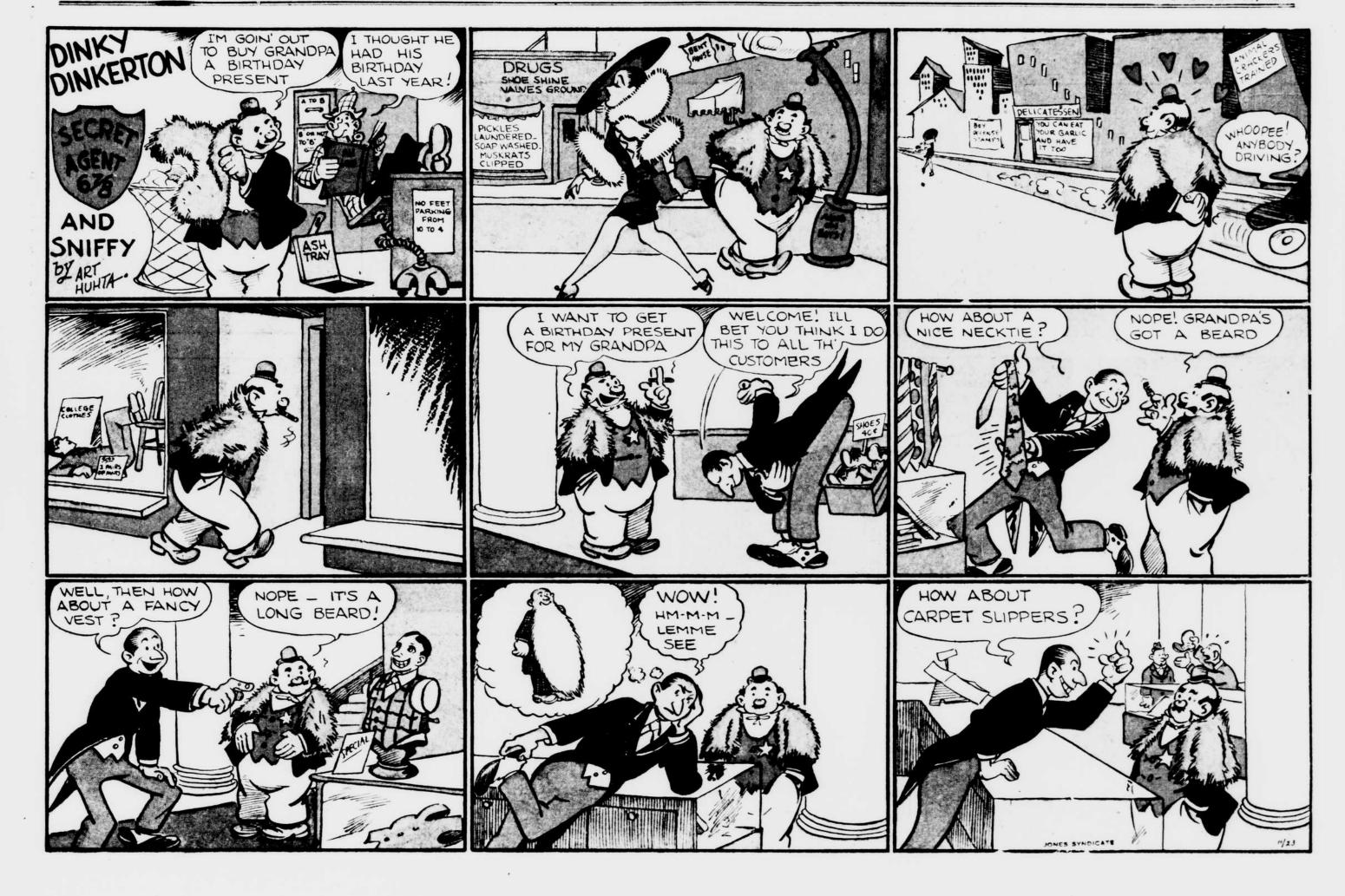
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Having ANDO POPULE T AT THE PING PONG TOURNAMENT!









Something For Everybody In The Star's Daily Comics







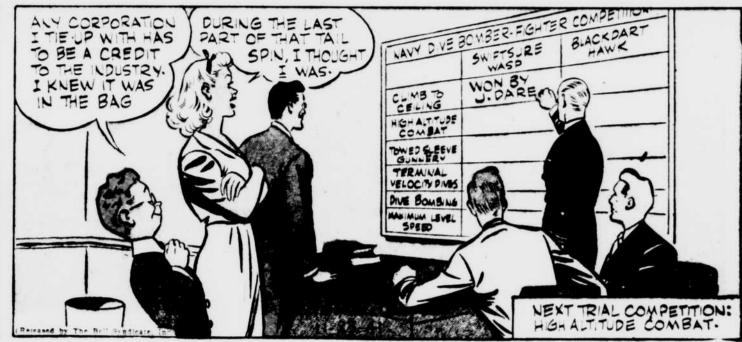


















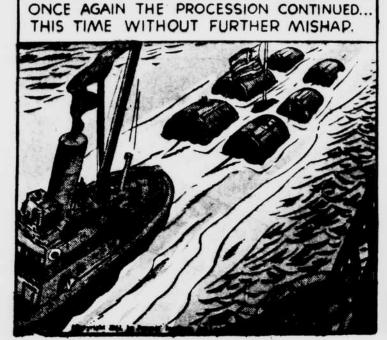






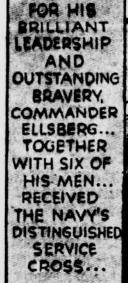














THE NEBBS

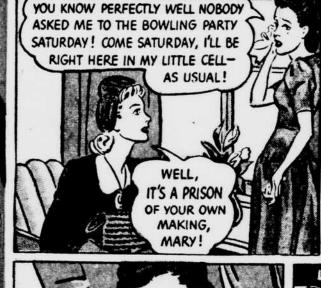
By SOL HESS





It's a Prison of Your Own Making, Mary!



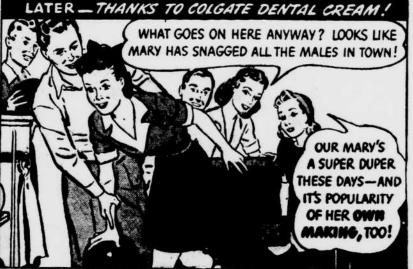














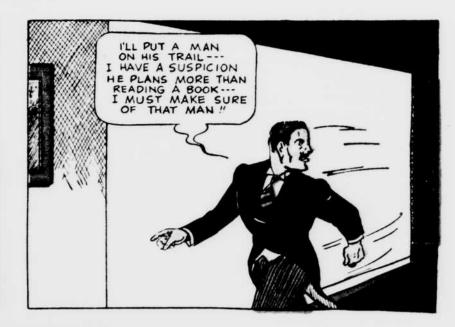
NOW-NO BAD BREATH BEHIND HER SPARKLING SMILE

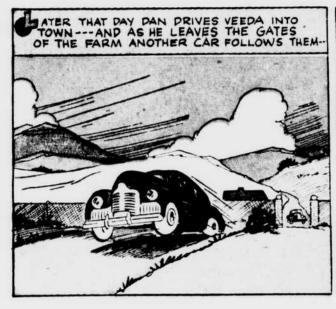
SECRET OPERATIVE 48













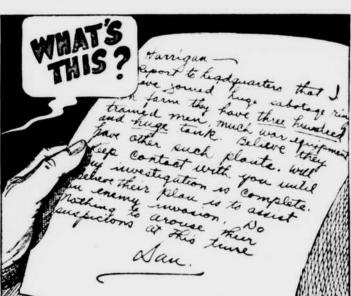














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Ruth felt so sad and LO-N-E-L-Y She was NO man's one-and-only She NEVER set a single HEART-A-WHIRL

WW7/L She got that SOFT-SMOOTH GLAMOUR APPEAL







--- HERE'S HOW YOU DO IT

I. SLATHER YOUR FACE THICK WITH POND'S COLD CREAM.

PAT LIKE MAD. UNDER YOUR CHIN, UP FROM CHIN TO FOREHEAD, SIDES OF YOUR CHEEKS, ALL AROUND YOUR NOSE.

TISSUE OFF CREAM AND WITH IT THE DIRT AND OLD MAKE-UP THAT DULLED YOUR NICE FACE.

2. "RINSE" YOUR FACE WITH LOTS MORE LUSCIOUS POND'S COLD CREAM.
TISSUE OFF WELL AND LOOK

TISSUE OFF WELL AND LOOK AT YOUR LOVELY SOFT-SMOOTH SKIN!





Send this ROMANCE Coupon TODAY



POND'S, Dept. 162-CE, Clinton, Conn.

Please send me a generous sample of Pond's SOFT-SMOOTH

Glamour Cold Cream, used by so many lovely engaged girls
and by society beauties like Mrs. Nicholas Ridgely du Pont and
Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Also samples of Pond's Vanishing Cream,
Pond's new Dry Skin Cream, 6 shades Pond's new Face Powder,
5 shades Pond's "LIPS." I enclose 10¢ for postage and packing.

Name_

Address_

Offer good in U.S. only)

She's ENGAGED!
She's Lovely!
She Uses Pond's!

She's ENGAGED!

The engagement of Sally Brannon, of the distinguished Dallas family, to Lucius Beebe, Jr., of Philadelphia was announced July 28th. Sally is another lovely Pond's Bride-to-bel



Now Ruthies IRRESISTIBLE

Her skins so SOFT and KISSABLE

She is now a POND'S ENGAGED GIRL

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BY PAUL FOGARTY















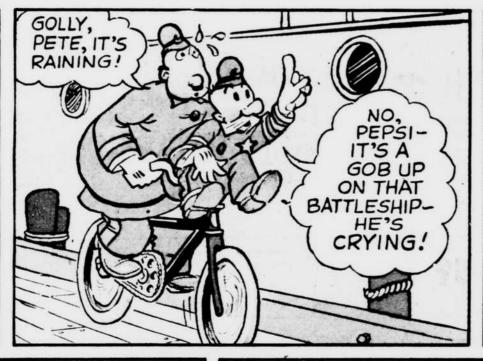


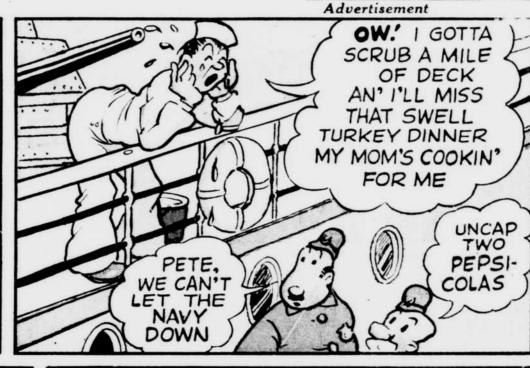








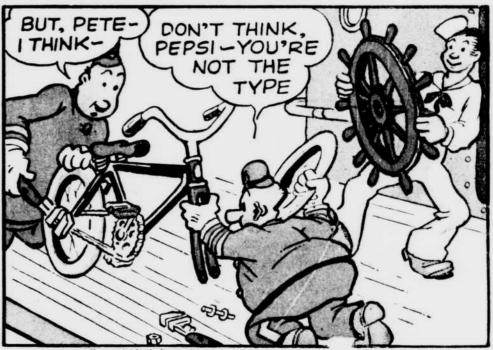


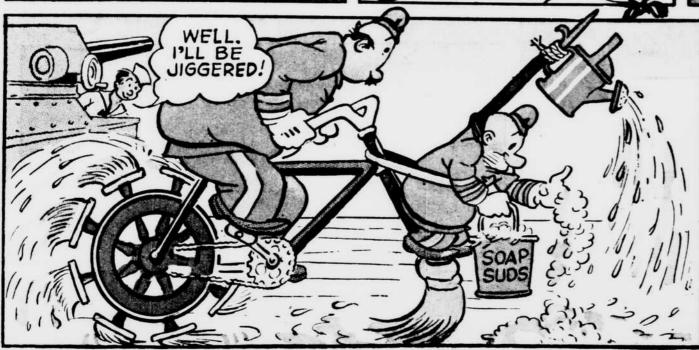












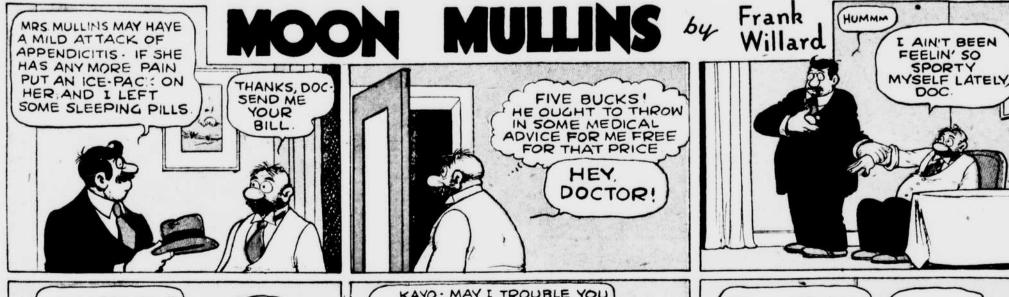




YOUR FAVORITE STARS

The Sunday Star COMCS

HUMOR AND ACTION











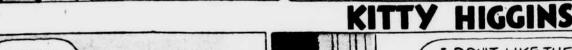




















For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.



















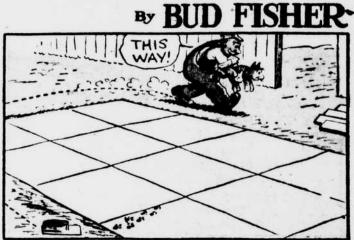


(a) CICEROS CAT



















You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

CHARLES DICKENS

OLIVER TWIST ... PICTOGIAL VEGITON BY



FALSELY SUSPECTED OF PICKING POCKETS, OLIVER TWIST WAS SEIZED, TURNED OVER TO A CON STABLE AND DRAGGED OFF FOR A HEARING BEFORE A MAGISTRATE.



THE VICTIM OF THE ROBBERY, MR. BROWNLOW, WAS UNWILLING TO PROSECUTE, NONE OF THE STOLEN ARTICLES WE'RE FOUND ON THE BOY, AND THE CHARGE WAS DISMISSED, BUT OLIVER FAINTED FROM THE ORDEAL,



THERE WAS SOMETHING ABOUT THE BOY THAT APPEALED STRANGELY TO MR. BROWNLOW, FILLED WITH COMPAESION, THE GOOD MAN TOOK THE WAIF IN A CAB TO HIS OWN HOME IN THE SUBURB OF PENTONVILLE.

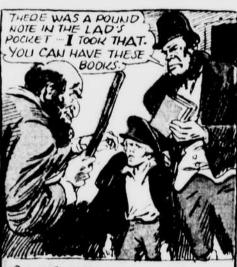


OLIVER WAS NUISED BACK TO HEALTH BY MRS BEDWIN, THE KINDLY, ELDEREY HOUSEKEEPER. AT LAST THE LONELY LITTLE BOY HAD FOUND FRIENDS AND A GOOD HOME, FOR MR. BROWNLOW HAD BECOME MUCH ATTACHED TO HIM.





BUT, ALAS, ON THE WAY THE BOY BUMPED INTO BILL SIRES AND NANCY. NANCY DROWNED OLIVERS APPEALS FOR HELP WITH LOUD CRIES OF JOY AT FINDING "HER LITTLE RUNAWAY BROTHER", AND THE TWO CARRIED THE BOY OFF.



POOR OLIVER FOUND HIMSELF AGAIN APRISONER IN THE THIEVES' DEN. OLD FAGIN WOULD HAVE BEATEN THE BOY UNMERCIFULLY. BUT NANCY MORE HUMANE, SNATCHED THE STICK FROM HIS HAND.



THAT HIGHT MR. BROWNLOW WAS PERPLEXED BY OLIVER'S FAILURE TO RETURN, AND GRIEVED OVER WHAT SEEMED THE BOY'S DISHONESTY AND INGRATITUDE.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT ... 2

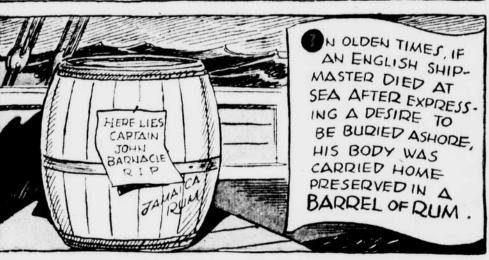
A CITY THAT "MOVED" 150 MILES.....

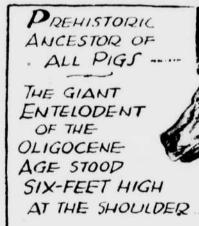
IN 2900 B.C. THE-SUMERIAN-SEAPORT OF ERIDU STOOD ON THE SHORE AT THE HEAD OF THE PERSIAN GULF.

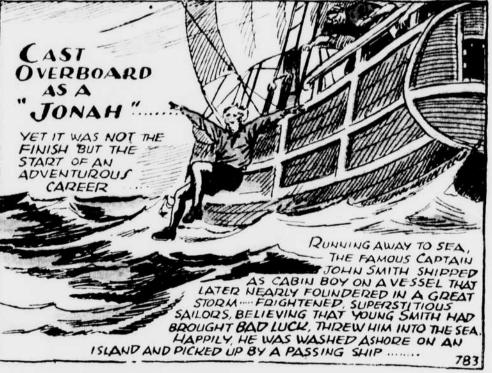
THROUGH THE
CENTURIES THE
TIGRIS AND EUPHRATES
RIVERS BROUGHT
DOWN MUD AND SAND,

STEADILY BUILDING UP AND EXTENDING
THE DELTA AT THEIR MOUTHS AND PUSHING THE
GULF SOUTHWARD UNTIL TODAY THE SITE OF
ANCIENT ERIDU IS 150 MILES INLAND









A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.



The Sunday Star

ACTION Mystery ADVENTURE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1941



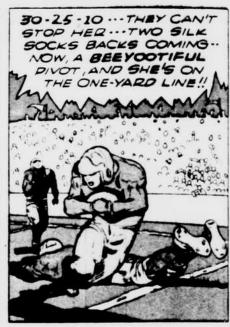


































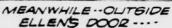




























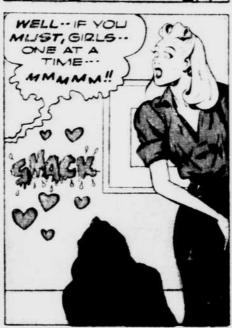














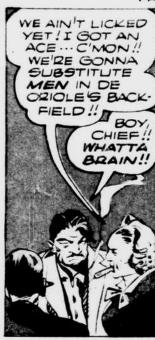






















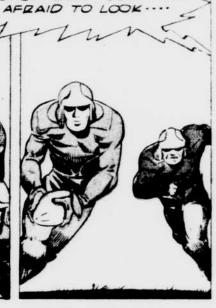


























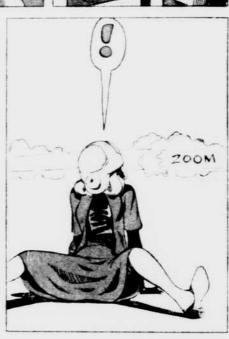


















Pady Finals

DID YOU KNOW THAT BRENDA BANKS GOT BACK FROM ENGLAND YESTERDAY, CHIGGER? SHE. OH! SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR! NEVER MIND - I'LL GET







TITH THE EXCEPTION OF PEECOLO, HER TRUSTY AIDE, NO ONE SUSPECTS THAT BRENDA BANKS, LOVELY DEBUTANTE, IS

































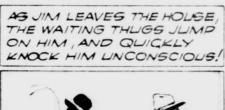








CHAIR OUT AND WHO-







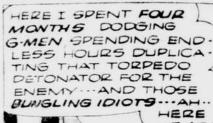




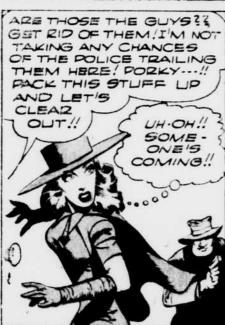


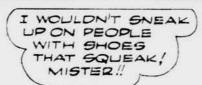






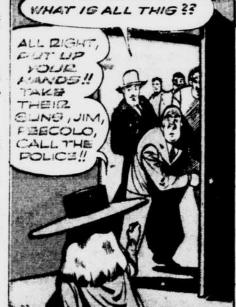
















18 ABTEST 114 mt.























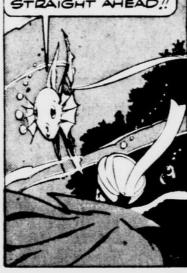
I HOPE SHERMAN AND HERMAN ARE RIGHT ABOUT THIS PLACE! I'D HATE TO GET WET FOR NOTHING!!



HI, FRIEND!! CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE THE ENTRANCE TO LAND IS ??



DON'T WORRY!! IT'LL FIND YOU ... JUST KEEP GOING STRAIGHT AHEAD!!



HUH! I MAY BE A POOR FISH .. BLIT HE'S A SUCKER!



HE SAID GO ST ... HEY! WHAT IN ... I'M BEING GUCKED





DRAWN DOWN AT A FURIOUS RATE, MR.MYSTIC IS GUDDENLY SPIT OUT OF A GIANT FAUCET!!



HO HO HO!! WELLLLL!! LOOK WHAT I FOUND!!



HOHO! TRYING TO GET BACK TO EARTH, EH? FOOL!!DON'T YOU KNOW NOBODY EVER GOT PAST ME!!? ... I'LL EAT YOU FOR LUNCH!!



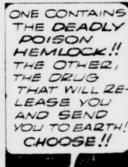




















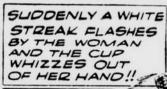
















WHOOOSH!! THE

STREAK WHIDS



HOW'D YA THINK, CHUM?! WE SNATCHED IT FER YA! SO DON'T STAND DERE LOOK-ING AT IT!! DRINK IT! WE DODGER FANS GOTTA STICK TO-GETHER! HURRY!! DRINK IT!!







