**Weather Forecast** 

Moderate to heavy snow this morning becoming light in afternoon; continued cold. Temperatures yesterday-Highest, 40, at 12:10 p.m.; lowest, 28, at 3:40 a.m. From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.



The Evening and Sunday Star is delivered in the city and suburbs at 75c per month. The Night Final Edition and Sunday Morning Star at 85c per month.

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PEARL HARBOR

WAKE

THAT'S FINE, MR PRESIDENT, BUT HOW SOON CAN THOSE RESOURCES BE CONVERTED INTO AIRPLANES AND TANKS?

TEN CENTS

San Francisco

**Blacked Out**;

**Planes Heard** 

Mystery Aircraft

**Detected 80 Miles** 

From Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.-The

roar of unidentified planes 80 miles west of the Golden Gate, picked up

by an air raid listening post, gave

the San Francisco Bay district a

The sound later faded. When it

was not heard again for 15 minutes

It was San Francisco's first black-

out since Friday, December 12. The

bay district then was in darkness

The Army said the air raid alarm

was sounded at 6:48 p.m. (9:48 p.m. Washington time). The all-clear

Two Sound Tracks Heard.

about 80 miles at sea were traced

into the filter station here, and that

was the reason for the alarm," the

"The sound of the planes came

from two directions and then veered

away. When it was not heard for

The blackout extended to Santa

Cruz, 96 miles south of San Fran-

cisco, and to Santa Rosa and Napa,

some 50 miles north. Across the

bay, Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond

and other cities also were blacked

The alarm caught throngs of

theater crowds downtown. Street-

cars halted abruptly in Market

street as whole blocks were dark-

ened at once. Taxis and auto-

mobiles pulled over to curbs. The blackout rolled a blanket of si-

lence over a majority of the specta-

Residents of the western part of

San Francisco, near the ocean

beach, reported unidentified planes

flying low over the city about 7:15

p.m. Army searchlights in the vi-

cinity stabbed the night sky, but

their beams were turned off a few

Fire Alarm Comes in Dark.

In the downtown area, fire en-

gines with headlights turned off

answered an alarm. They proceeded

slowly, with just the bell clanging.

The siren was not sounded for fear

people would think it was the all-

Some window lights were smashed

The all-clear signal set the city

in motion again without hesita-

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 3.-

The name-tag of a seven-pound

baby boy at Cook Memorial Hospital

was changed tonight from baby

Roosevelt to David Boynton Roose-

The infant, son of Capt. and Mrs.

Elliott Roosevelt, was born at 10

a.m. today. He is their third child

and the twelfth grandchild of Presi-

dent and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

the Army Air Corps at Muroc, Calif.,

The Elliott Roosevelts have two

other children, Ruth Chandler, 7,

U. S. Will Forget Relief

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-British

fears that the United States, now

at war, might forget England's relief

needs were disclosed today by Mrs.

Cameron Clark upon her return

from Great Britain where she sur-

veyed relief expenditures for the

British War Relief Society of New

The British felt, she said, that the

United States would concentrate too

hard on its own war-time needs to

continue foreign aid. She prepared

a report on \$15,000,000 raised by the

society and, for the most part, spent

She arrived on the Yankee Clipper

which also carried Charles Bate-

man, newly appointed British

Minister to Mexico-the first since

diplomatic relations were severed in

1938 in the British oil properties

expropriation dispute. Before going

to Mexico, Mr. Bateman will confer

with Lord Halifax at Washington.

and was unable to be here.

**British Said to Fear** 

By the Associated Press.

and Tony, 5.

in Britain.

Capt. Roosevelt was on duty with

Elliott Roosevelt's Baby

**Named David Boynton** 

by air-raid wardens who could not

seconds later.

find switches.

15 minutes, the all-clear signal was

"Two definite sound tracks from

the all-clear signal was sounded.

44-minute blackout tonight.

By the Associated Press.

more than 2 hours.

came at 7:32 p.m.

## Wavell Heads United Forces Damage Slight In Pacific, With Brett as Aide; In 5-Hour Raid Hart to Direct All Naval Units On Corregidor

Chiang in Charge Of Activities in China Area

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Streamlining of the war commands of 26 nations now united in the effort to defeat the Axis was shaping up today as Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, veteran British officer, prepared to take over full responsibility for execuwest Pacific area.

Designation of Gen. Wavell to this yesterday by the White House, and was accompanied by word that China's Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek was being accorded similar sweeping authority over land and air forces fighting the Axis in the

It was believed last night that parallel unifications of command are imminent on other fronts where there is joint fighting endeavor— such as the North Atlantic and the Mediterranean-Near East sectors. In addition, and of comparable importance, it appeared likely as a result of a long meeting of British-

American supply and production experts last night that a joint supply board also will be formalized. New Effectiveness Sought.

Out of these various simplifications of command it is believed that a new effectiveness will come to the united arms, a concerted mobilizing of full striking power at every point where action is imminent or con-templated, accompanied by a synchronization of supply movements.

ment there would be no repitition of such disastrous and disjointed operations as the manufactured Japanese Radio operations as the movement of the British naval squadron off Malaya without air protection-resulting in the sinking of the battleship Prince of Wales and battle cruiser Repulse

by Japanese torpedo planes. That full weight is being given to all the fighting branches in divising the centralized commands is indicated by the make-up of that named for the Southwest Pacific

Brett Deputy Commander.

Designated as deputy supreme commander was Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the Air Corps of the United States Army, who for months past has been on special missions in both the Middle and Far

To command all naval forces, although still under general supervision of Gen. Wavell, was named another American, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, now commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet.

Gen. Sir Henry Pownall, British commander in Singapore, was named chief of staff to Gen. Wavell. Under this integrated command will operate strong British empire land forces, naval units in which the American squadron is predominant but to which the Dutch already have rallied important strength and air

forces of all the participating powers. Immediate Strategy Defense. The whole structure of the unified command, the White House said in its announcement, results from suggestions made to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill by the British and American staff officers who have been meeting here during the past two weeks. Concurrence of the Netherlands government and of

the dominion government affected The selection of Gen. Wavell as River, 50 miles south of Ipoh and the supreme commander was made at specific suggestion of the President, it was said. Gen. Wavell first won renown by his direction of the successful British Libyan campaign a year ago. Since then, he has of native fishing craft seized on the

been commanding British forces in India and Burma. Immediate strategy, under the cir-

cumstances, will be primarily defensive, with every effort being made to hold Singapore, the Netherlands Indies, and other points eastward 400 to 500 men in their intensified toward Australia

Philippines Under Wavell.

The part which continued efforts to defend the Philippines may play in this strategy is not indicated, but it is understood officially that the islands fall within the southwest Pacific zone and consequently are (See UNITED COMMAND, Pg. A-4.)

#### Schmidt Is First **Reich General** To Surrender

CAIRO, Jan. 3. - Maj. Gen. Schmidt, commander of the Axis forces at the captured Libyan port of Bardia who was flown from the battle area today as a prisoner of war, is the first German general to make a formal surrender to an

Allied general He sat with Maj. Gen. I. P. De Villiers, in command of the 2d South African Division, in the back of a staff car yesterday while the British officer dictated the terms

of surrender for the fortress Then the Nazi commander left under escort as a prisoner of war. The parley, arranged by two German officers who earlier had driven through the British lines, followed an assault by the Allied forcesincluding South Africans, British, New Zealanders and Poles-which

had lasted 60 hours. (See Libyan Story on Page A-5.)

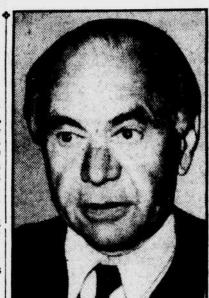
## Beaverbrook Maps Vast Setup To Make U.S. Arsenal for Allies

**Advised President** To Ask 50 Billion War Budget

By BLAIR BOLLES. Some light on what Lord Beaver-

brook, British Minister of Supply, has been doing in Washington came tion of fighting strategy on land, out yesterday when it was learned sea and air in the vital South- that he has become informally the chief adviser of the American and Allied governments on the most difficult problem confronting the supreme post was announced late Churchill mission and the Roosevelt administration—the transformation of the American industrial economy into the greatest military arsenal in the world's history.

Working completely behind the scenes, Lord Beaverbrook, in his Mayflower Hotel bedroom headquarters, has been giving our production chiefs in the War and Navy Departments and the Office of Production Management the benefit of his own wide experience in England, whose industrial economy has been efficiently rearranged to supply everything possible for their own and the Russian forces fighting the Axis. Now the United States is to oecome the central factory for the 26 anti-Axis allies.



the President's announced decision to ask Congress for a \$50,000,000,000 war budget for the coming year. Lord Beaverbrook is almost the only person in the United States today who could outline a plan for the expenditure of such a huge sum of His advice was a large factor in (See BEAVERBROOK, Page A-4.)

# 90,000 Aussies Land Reds Hurling Back As They Advanced

Nipponese Attempt To Land Behind British Lines in Malaya Fails

TOKIO, Sunday, Jan. 4.-(Official broadcast recorded by AP) .-The newspaper Yomiuri reported today in a dispatch from Bangkok, Thailand, that 90,000 fresh Australian troops had landed in Singapore December 31.

By the Associated Press. SINGAPORE, Jan. 3. - British batteries which blasted Japanese barges to bits and set a steamer afire broke up a second Japanese attempt in two days to land troops

behind defense lines on the west coast of Malaya, British headquarters announced today. (The Japanese claimed to have occupied all of six Malayan states, including Pahang, which at one point is within only 80 air

from Singapore.

closest Japanese thrust toward Singapore acknowledged by the British is 175 miles away.) In a communique which covered operations throughout yesterday, the British said Japanese pressure south of Ipoh in Perak Province on the west coast had been increased, while on the east coast Japanese advance forces pushed into the outskirts of Kuantan, 190 miles from

Singapore (The Japanese claimed capture

of Kuantan December 31.) Line Near Perak River. Exact location of the British defense line in Perak Province has not been disclosed, but it was believed hinged near the mouth of the Perak

about 250 miles from Singapore. Observers here expressed the belief that the Japanese were attempting to flank the Perak delandings with a little fleet

Island of Penang. The British communique said four barges used in the latest attempt were sunk and others withdrew un

der artillery fire. It reported that the Japanese lost land thrust south through Perak

From Rangoon came reports of clashes between British units and small Japanese parties attempting to thrust into lower Burma. One such patrol was said to have been | in one day. driven from a small town in the

#### Five Malay States Occupied, Jap News Agency Claims

TOKIO, Sunday, Jan. 4 (P).-Domei reported today that Japanese forces have occupied all of the Malayan States of Kedah, Perliu, Kelantan, Trengganau, Perak and

(Pahang, southernmost of the states claimed occupied, is a large state in west central Malaya, extending far north of Singapore but at its nearest point coming within only about 80 air miles of the British naval base.

(Japanese occupation of Pahang would leave only the state of Johore standing between them and Singapore.

(There has been no confirmation of any such Japanese gains from any source, including the Japanese Imperial Headquarters. The nearest the British have

# Nazis 3 Times as Fast

Virtual Destruction Of Spanish Division and **Aerial Victories Claimed** 

MOSCOW, Jan. 3.-The Russian high command tonight reported virtual destruction of a division of Spanish volunteers and continued advances in the great counter-offensive which is now hurling back the Germans from Moscow at a rate

three times as fast as they had advanced. In a supplement to its regular evening communique, the Red Army announced that a prisoner from the Spanish Blue Division had disclosed

that more than 8,000 of its members had been killed. The communique itself was less specific, but told of relentless drives "in several sectors" which resulted in the occupation of "a number of

localities.' At the same time the government newspaper Izvestia sounded the keynote of a new Russian determination -to "force the Germans to retreat until Germany becomes a battle-

Maloyaroslavets Recaptured. The high command also declared that Soviet warplanes yesterday dispersed and partially annihilated

#### 10,000 Nazis Killed In Surprise Attack, Moscow Radio Says

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK (Sunday), Jan. .-The London radio quoted the Moscow radio today as saying that "German losses during a recent surprise attack at the Crimean port of Feodosiya amounted to 10,000 dead."

The broadcast, heard here by N. B. C., added that Moscow also reported "further successes on the Leningrad front" and that "on the Azov front the Russians have shot down 14 German aircraft.

one Nazi infantry regiment and a platoon of cavalry, while destroying four armored cars, 309 trucks, four troop and supply-laden carts and

five field guns and burning six railway trains. A Red Army unit in one sector of the front, the communique said, occupied "five populated places" with-

The Moscow radio said "at the present moment the most important task is not to give the enemy a (See MOSCOW, Page A-5.)

MacArthur's Troops In Strong Position North of Manila

A five-hour Japanese air attack on Corregidor, America's last hope citadel in the Philippines, was reported yesterday by the War De-partment, but it said no material damage was inflicted on the island fortress in Manila Bay.

Three of 60 air raiders were shot down in the attack Friday, while the defenders lost 13 men killed and

Meanwhile, on nearby Batan peninsula and on the approaches to it, the Japanese slowed their assaults on the forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur. American and Filipino troops consolidated themselves in new positions, from which they were enabled to intensify their resist-

(The Japanese said they had virtually captured Luzon, had completed occupation of the second largest Philippine island, Mindanao, and that a full-scale battle to take Corregidor was under way.)

Delay Most Hoped For.

Cold Kills 3 D. C. Boy Scouts The War Department's curt summary of the fighting on Luzon was the most revealing since its announcement that Gen. MacArthur had surrendered Manila and withdrawn to the north and northwest

The announcement used such defnite language that many presumed Gen. MacArthur's men had established a strong line from which they could prolong the fighting for two small boats Friday, were found a considerable period. His forces dead yesterday after a 24-hour stand on a terrain that is a mosaic search when fishermen sighted their of mountain and jungle and naturally suited to defensive fighting.

But the most that was hoped for was a long-delayed battle which would keep the full might of Japan's mechanized hordes away from Malaya and the battle for Singapore, while the Allied positions there are

strengthened. Olongape Within Lines.

So far as is known, Gen. MacArthur's lines include the secondary naval station, Olongapo on Subic Bay at the northern end of the peninsula. It was conjectured that a considerable quantity of stores and supplies might have been cached there. Some of the more hopeful even were suggesting that reinforcements could be landed within the American lines at Olongapo. There has been no word of Japanese bombing of the shore

facilities there. Corregidor lies some two miles off the tip of the peninsula in the entrance to Manila Bay. It is a low-lying island of almost solid rock into which have been chiseled fortifications which long were considered invulnerable. The negligible damage done by 60 enemy bombers in a five-hour assault is evidence

of its strength. Should Gen. MacArthur's men ultimately be driven off the peninsula, conjecture is that they could be evacuated to Corregidor. Such a maneuver would, of course, expose them to attack from the air, but under favorable weather conditions -fog or storm-it could be attempted, strategists say, with every prospect of success.

#### Land and Naval Forces Open Corregidor Attack

TOKIO, Jan. 3 (Official Broadcast) (AP)—The Japanese were told tonight that the battle for the Manila Bay stronghold of Corregidor was under way, that Luzon virtually was won, and that occupation of Mindanao, second largest of the Philippine Islands, had been com-

Domei said it had "learned from the Japanese Army headquarters on Luzon" that "Corregidor was subjected to joint attack by Japanese land and naval forces.

(The news agency did not intimate whether mention of land (See PHILIPPINES, Page A-3.)

#### Representative Terry To Seek Senate Seat

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 3. Representative Terry of Little Rock, dean of Arkansas' Congressional delegation, announced tonight he would be a candidate for nomination to the United States Senate at next

# August's Democratic primary.

Indies Navy to Sea Nov. 30 Lone Survivor of Sub Which Hit Mine Tells How It-Sank Four Nipponese Transports

**Dutch, Suspicious of Japs, Sent** 

cause patrol planes saw that Japanese warships and loaded trans-

down the entrance of the Gulf of ting a mine in the South China Sea major proportions in some cities. Siam," Dutch warships were ordered | December 25. to sea as long ago as November 30, while United States-Japanese negotiations still were under way, it lated that his vessel had been orwas disclosed officially tonight. lated that his vessel had been orwas disclosed officially tonight. was disclosed officially tonight.

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 3.—Be- heavily-laden Japanese transports tion, said today he would ask Conoff the Malayan coast the day after the Indies and Japan went to war. ports already were "sailing up and The submarine was lost after hit-Quartermaster C. De Wolf, sur-

#### Adrift in Small Boat in Bay Bodies Found by Fisher Captain; Trio Floated From Camp Friday Three Washington Boy Scouts, | Capt. Randolph Harrison of Tilgh-

THIS LINES UP

TWENTY-SIX NATIONS WITH

TWO-THIRDS OF THE WORLD'S RESOURCES ON OUR SIDE

who were swept out into Chesa- man Island, skipper of the fishing peake Bay from Breezy Point in boat Retriever, and a companion, craft bobbing in the icy waters off James Island, on the Eastern Shore.

Exposure had brought death.

The boys were:

Billy Merryman, 14, 902 Ninth logged craft with the bodies affoat. Exposure had brought death. Carrell C. Baker, jr., 15, 1602 C to Tilghmans, a small community

street S.E.

#### Earl Edwards, 15, 321 Seven-teenth street N.E. taken to Camp Roosevelt, the Boy (See BOYS, Page A-8.) **Civilian Defense Lags** War Tops All Issues As Congress Prepares In District, Col. Bolles To Open New Session | Tells Federation

Capt. Harry Covington, came across

Solomon's Island. The bodies of

the boys lay in one, which was

partly awash. The other boat was

The fishermen brought the bodies

on the island, and they later were

**Delegates Oppose Shift** 

Of Permanent Federal

Agencies From Capital

Despite the spur of the Japanese

attack on Pearl Harbor, organiza-

tion of District civilian defense is

still lagging, Col. Lemuel Bolles,

His talk followed unanimous ap-

further voted against two proposed

amendments to a bill establishing a

tion of some changes of their own

to the measure. The amendments

(See FEDERATION, Page A-4.)

Morgenthau Air Crash

Radioman Gets D. F. C.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 3.— The Distinguished Flying Cross was

presented today to Stephen J.

Brodnan, radio operator for the

tioned at the Houston airport.

Parties Expected to Drop **Politics and Concentrate** On Defeating Enemy

By GOULD LINCOLN. The Seventy-seventh Congress, which adjourned its first session Friday will open its second at noon tomorrow with its attention centered almost exclusively on war leg- program, last night told the Feder-

islation. The Congress, which fought almost continuously during its first trict Building. session over lend-lease, neutrality, draft and other legislation, is expected by leaders of both parties to lution empowering President Harry act with great harmony now that N. Stull to create a special com-

war is actually under way. "We will fight the common enemy -not each other," was the comment | civil and military authorities. of Senate Majority Leader Barkley. Similar expressions came from Rep-Republican leader of the House. He from the District—especially the stability is urgent. The cost of said Republicans are ready to give PaPtent Office—except where their living must be stabilized." the President all he asked for to retention might be detrimental to conduct the war to a successful end. the public welfare. The delegates There will be no "politics," he insisted, in the effort to win the war. The principal subjects now slated to come before the new session are

price-control legislation, war taxes, war appropriations and the regular annual appropriations for the upkeep of Government, and daylight saving legislation.

If the President has recommendations for other legislation, either for (See CONGRESS, Page A-5.)

#### **New York Speaker Urges Tire Stealing Be Felony**

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 3-New York's Legislature, convening Wednesday, will be asked to curb what used to be the old wild West's bad man-the rustler.

To forestall possibility of a gen-

eral theft of automobile tires be. cause of strict Government rationing, Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck, Republican, said he will propose badly damaged. making tire stealing a felony rather than a misdemeanor as at present.
"In the old West," he said, "the horse rustler was given the most sevre penalty - hanging - because he stole a man's sole means of transportation. In modern times, a person who steals a tire may cause another to lose use of his car or

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 3 (A). submarine which torpedoed four the American Automobile Associagress to make theft of automobile tires a Federal offense. He asserted such thefts already had reached

even his employment."

## vivor of the ill-fated submarine, re- New York City Employes

placed the Japanese to Singapore was Kenaman, 175 miles to the north of the east Malaya coast, and there only advance patrol activity was reported without further explanation.)

Domei declared the Japanese were "slashing their way toward Singapore with undiminished speed."

Domei declared the Japanese were playing at the Singapore with undiminished speed."

The disclosure came in a report by Aneta, official Netherlands Indies of the forecame of the chosen few," On the night of December 6 it sighted two blacked-out Japanese destroyers. They swept the sea with their searchlights but the submarrine garrent at the time of the chosen few," On the night of December 6 it sighted two blacked-out Japanese destroyers. They swept the sea with their searchlights but the submarrine garrent at the time of the chosen few," On the night of December 6 it sighted two blacked-out Japanese destroyers. They swept the sea with their searchlights but the submarrine garrent at the time of the chosen few," On the night of December 6 it supplies that all city departments would be placed on a seven-day week beginning already had dived and passed under of the O. E. M., in a special summary of the Nation's aircraft production, named and the output sighted two blacked-out Japanese destroyers. They swept the sea with their searchlights but the submarrine garrent services had found superlative in performance.

The Use of the Co. E. M., in a special summary of the Nation's aircraft production, named and the O. E. M., in a special summary of the O. E. M., in a special summary of the O. E. M., in a special summary of the O. E. M., in a special summary of the O. E. M., in a special summary of the O. E. M., in a special summary of the O. E. M., in a special summary of the O. E. M., in a special summary of the O. E. M., in a special summary of the O. E. M., in a special summary of the O. E. M., in a special summary of the O. E. M., in a special summary of the O. E. M., in a special summary of the O. E. M., in a special summary of the O. E. M., in a

# Asks Early Passage Of Price-Control Bill

BACKGROUND-Last summer the administration, fearing unwarranted price rises due to war-expanding industry, sent to Congress a measure designed to curb inflation by price control. Demands for wage control arose, but were beat off before House bill passed in November. Heated controversy over licensing system as major power for enforcing maximum prices de-Senate and then actual entry of United States into war over-

shadowed it temporarily.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

day or Wednesday. The committee's report said that legislation providing for control over wages may ultimately be found necessary as an emergency measure." It added that "such controls, bewildering in their complexity, are not yet necessary to control infla-

executive director of the defense ation of Citizens' Associations in the blacked-out board room of the Dis-

proval by the delegates of a resomittee on co-operation in the war effort and civilian defense with The group also registered vigorous opposition to the transfer of resentative Martin of Massachusetts, any permanent Government agencies of experiment. The need for price

> Only One Major Fight Seen. seven-member recreation board for the District, and suggested the addimittee, especially since the committee gave the President discre-

> > of functions if he deems it necestled finally in conference between (See PRICE CONTROL, Page A-5.)

Civil Aeronautics Authority sta-Brodnan was a member of the four-man crew of a Coast Guard NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (A).-Eleven hundred young Americans-from 29 plane in which Henry Morgenthau, to 26-who want to defend their country in the sky jammed the Gov-Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, was passenger when the ship struck a ernor's Island induction barracks today to enlist as flying cadets. tree near Hackensack, N. J. The It was the biggest mass examinacrew managed to keep it in contion of hopeful Army pilots on rectrol and landed safely at the Philadelphia airport. The ship was ord in the country, Army officials

## Few Plane Types, Giant Output, U. S. Plan to Best Axis in Air

O. E. M. Lists 'Superlative' Models, Including 'Fastest Single-Engined'

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN. | single-engine airplane in the world. The Office for Emergency Man- Heavily armored and bristling with

agement disclosed yesterday that both large and small-caliber guns, America's plane production facilities will be concentrated in future on has done 680 miles an hour in a turning out certain selected military power dive test and more than 400 models to outstrip the enemy in number of planes as well as quality. Pointing out that "a limitation on nearly ready to be put in quantity the number of different planes of production, is engined with a 2,000similar purpose will make it possible to produce more of the chosen few,"

# Senate Banking Group

Cost of Living Must Be Stabilized, Report Says; Wage Action Delayed

layed consideration of bill 'in

Warning the Nation it is in a war for survival and that inflation must be checked, the Senate Banking Committee last night made public a report urging prompt passage of the rigid price control bill on which Senate debate starts Tues-

The Senate is expected to pass the price control measure before the week ends, sending it to conference with the House. The report was filed by Senator Brown, Demo-

crat, of Michigan. The milder House bill may have been sufficient before the attack on Pearl Harbor, the committee observed, but the outbreak of war against Germany, Italy and Japan "leaves little time for the luxury

The only major fight likely to arise in the Senate will be over a renewed effort to give Secretary of Agriculture Wickard jurisdiction over farm prices, instead of Price Administrator Leon Henderson. The odds are against such a separation of authority, which failed in com-

The main Senate issues to be set-

tionary power to make such transfer

#### 1,100 Prospective Flyers

this plane, according to the O. E. M.,

The O. E. M. added that the P-47.

horsepower motor and has a four-

blade propellor with a diameter of

miles an hour in level flight.

#### D. C. Will Get 5-Inch Snow, **Melting Rapidly**

A "moderate to heavy" snow, amounting to five inches, was predicted by the Weather Bureau last night, but much of it was expected to melt soon after it fell, with the temperature dropping not far below

the freezing point today. The forecast, made while a mixture of snow and sleet was falling, said: "Moderate to heavy snow by late tonight, continuing tomorrow. Total accumulation of five inches expected."

The temperature stood at 34 degrees at the time of the forecast, and the bureau said today's minimum would be around 30. Yester-

Radio Programs Page E-5

Complete Index Page A-2

#### Reduction of 40 Pct. In Civilian Use of **Wool Ordered**

**Curtailment Expected** To Force Layoff of 38,000 Workers

By the Associated Press. The O. P. M. yesterday ordered civilian use of new wool, such as that for clothes, rugs and other items, reduced during the first quarter of 1942 to only 40 per cent of the amount used during the same period last year. The order became effective imme-

The industry as a whole was have "the spirit of adventure and ordered to limit its use of new wool a touch of the gambler.' for all purposes during the quarter to 80 per cent of the total con-

sumed in the 1941 quarter. tary production.

curtailment affecting civilian goods eral Britain has." need not cause a shortage in wool clothing. So far as men's suits were the British Army's traditional "spit concerned, they pointed out that and polish" in favor of "mental thousands of men who formerly wore civilian clothes now are wearing or will be wearing a uniform. Further, the billion pounds of new wool consumed in 1941 set an all-time record and resulted in large inventories of cloth and clothing in factories and They admitted, however, that the

curtailment probably would force about 38,000 workers out of jobs in the industry, which now employs about 190,000.

#### Readers' Guide **News Summary** The Sunday Star, Jan. 4, 1942. PART ONE.

Foreign. British drive in west in spring fore-Page A-3 Night bayonet charge forced Bardia surrender. Page A-5 Japanese assaults on Changsha reported costly. Page A-14 Red Cross war fund drive starts to-Page A-15 Big British convoy fights off U-boats sinking three.

War tops all issues in new Congress session Former Gov. Rivers, 19 others in- ness of his operations-tactics of the General Headquarters Air dicted in Georgia, O. P. M. pushes 4-point arms production program. Henderson says auto seizure is "pos-Washington and Vicinity.

Complaints reveal public's ignorance won his second decors of rent-control law. D. C. tire-rationing committees ap- while liaison officer with the Ruspointed. Precident's Birthday Ball will be re- after serving two years in the thick stricted this year. Jones opposes shifting agencies. natent workers iliary police begin tomorrow. Dr. James J. Hayden named Colum-

Miscellany. Book reviews. Page A-22 Obituary Page A-18 Where to go.

Page A-20 PART TWO. Editorial. Editorial articles.

Editorials John Claggett Proctor. Page B-5 Fraternal news. Civic news PART THREE. Sports and Finance. Sports.

Travel and resorts.

Financial News. PART FOUR. Society. Society news Service Society. Army orders. Parent-teacher review. Births and deaths. Club news Educational

Marriage licenses. Berial story PART FIVE. Amusements.

Theaters. Stamps. Hobbies Cross-word puzzle. Chess. Bridge. News of dogdom. Radio programs. Art and Music.

# United Nations' Pacific Commanders Famed as Warriors

tion of a British-American general ing dependence on aviation as a emy at Annapolis, chairman of the appointment he served in England staff, while Generalissimo Chiang prime factor in winning the Far Kai-Shek took over direction of Eastern war. operations in the Chinese theater. Here are the men who will di- of operations in the Far East for

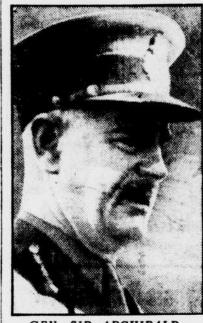
rect this anti-Axis offensive on the some time and is not only familiar vast, far-flung front:

#### Wavell Is Third General In Three Generations

Gen. Sir Archibald Percival Wamarshalling all land, sea and air forces, this hard-bitten Scot lives up to his own ideal of a comman-

Third successive general in three generations of his family, he was hailed as a "master of war" by Details of the wool conservation Prime Minister Churchill for the plan were announced by O. P. M. 60-day campaign in which his Army last week, and issuance for the order of the Nile routed the Italians in formalized the restrictions. No limits | Africa just a year ago. His highest were imposed on manufacturers who compliment, perhaps, came from use their entire wool supply for mili- Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German general staff, O. P. M. officials said the sharp who called him "the only good gen-

An unorthodox fighter who scorns



GEN. SIR ARCHIBALD WAVELL.

(Additional Wavell pictures on Page A-16.)

liveliness and independence of thought." Gen. Wavell has won world-wide renown as a master Page A-1 strategist by the daring and crafti- country for duty as Chief of Staff Page A-10 which often shocked older and more | Force with station at Langley Field, conservative British generals.

Began Career in Black Watch. Gen. Wavell, born May 5, 1883, besible," not "probable." Page A-21 gan his army career with the fa- of the Air Corps Engineering School mous Scottish Black Watch, which at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. he joined in 1901, in the late phases Bodies of 3 Boy Scouts found in of the Boer War. In 1908 he fought him to be chief of the Air Corps on drifting boat in bay. Page A-1 on India's frontier, for which he complaints reveal public's ignorance won his second decoration, and first Last August, Page A-12 sian Army in the Caucasus in 1916, Page A-13 of the fighting in France.

But it was as a close friend of Page A-13 the fabulous Lawrence of Arabia met in Egypt and later as com-Richmond lists 781 housing units for and as an aide to Field Marshal Lord mander in chief of India and Burma. Page A-13 Edmund Allenby in Palestine and More than 2.000 sworn in as aux- Syria that Gen. Wavell, who lost an Page A-13 eye in the World War, learned the an observer and adviser on so many Junior high dental inspections to tactics which made him such a fronts of the present war. He often Page A-13 brilliant desert campaigner.

bus Law School dean. Page A-14 of the World War's greatest bluffs ported Nazi destroyers had fired on Tire rationing officials named for against the Turks. In order to Northern Virginia. Page A-14 weaken the Turkish lines in front of Senator Glass marks 84th birthday Beersheba, Field Marshal Allenby Page A-20 and Gen. Wavell ordered their troops to drag logs back and forth over a vast stretch of desert.

Ruse Deceived Turks. The resulting clouds of dust led

the Turks to believe large bodies of troops were on the move. They Pages B-1-6 new "threat" and left their key de-Page B-2 fenses undermanned. It was with similar maneuvers

Page B-6 adapted to mechanized warfareswift, secret movements in the night, concealment by day, surprise flank attacks, close co-operation with fleet and air force-that Gen. Pages C-1-5 Wavell's Army of the Nile routed Page C-6 the Italians from entrenched posi-Pages C-7-8-9 tions 130 miles within Egypt and advanced 500 miles through country almost devoid of food and water. When his forces subsequently were Pages D-1-12 driven out of Libya, Gen. Wavell Page D-7 took the entire blame on himself. Page D-7 saying he had not made adequate Page D-9 preparation for an Axis counter-Page D-9 attack which came a month sooner Page D-11 than he had expected.

Page D-10 Last July 2 Gen. Wavell was Page D-12 shifted to India, exchanging com-Page D-12 mands with Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, in a shift interpreted then as indicating a possible German drive on India. In his new com-Pages E-1-3 mand he had charge of the four-Page E-4 day offensive in which British and Page E-4 Russian troops conquered Iran, Page E-4 freeing one of the chief British and Page E-4 United States supply lines to Russia.

Page E-4 Gen. Brett Is Known

Page E-5 As Daring Tactician Page E-7 Maj. Gen. George H. Brett. new Classified advertising. Pages E-7-14 deputy supreme commander of the

## Hershey to Speak on Forum

Selective Service Director to Discuss Forthcoming Inventory of Men

The forthcoming registration and classification of American manpower for total war service, with an explanation of purposes and suggestions for co-operation, will be discussed by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, on the National Radio Forum at 9 p.m. tomorrow. Arranged by The Star, the National Radoi Forum is broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co. and will be heard locally over station WMAL.

Under the topic "Selective Service for Total War," Gen. Hershey will explain the purposes of taking an inventory of all men between 18 and 65, with those between 20 and 45 elgible for military service. He also will point out that it will not be necessary for men from 21 to 36

already registered to reapply. Generally credited with being the father of the national selective service system, Gen. Hershey was nominated as its director by President Roosevelt July 31, 1941, to succeed

the University of Wisconsin.



BRIG. GEN. LEWIS B.

served on the Joint Army and Navy Training Act was passed in 1941. most as soon as he was graduated perial Defense College. 1937, and was its executive officer under Dr. Dykstra.

With Britain's Gen. Sir Archibald eanti-Axis forces in the Southwest Pacific area, is chief of the United the armed forces of the united nations in the Southwest Pacific were placed yesterday under the direction of a British-American general tion of a British-American general tion of a British-American general tions in the Southwest Pacific were placed yesterday under the direction of a British-American general tions of a British-American general tions of a British-American general tion of the Southwest Pacific area, is chief of the United as surface vessels, has graduated from both the Army and Navy War Colleges and taught at one, has been superintendent of the Naval Acadimeter to the tion of the Southwest Pacific area, is chief of the United as surface vessels, has graduated from both the Army and Navy War Colleges and taught at one, has been superintendent of the Naval Acadimeter to the tion of the Southwest Pacific area, is chief of the United as surface vessels, has graduated from both the Army and Navy War Colleges and taught at one, has been superintendent of the Naval Acadimeter to the Naval Acadimeter to the superintendent of the Naval Acadimeter to the Naval Acadimeter t

ADMIRAL THOMAS C. HART.

Navy General Board and com-

with the years, he left the Academy

Native of Michigan.

remained on duty for a year as in-

Command of the battleship U.S.S.

R. I. The rank of Rear Admiral

came in 1929, and the new Admiral

became superintendent of the Naval

Academy in 1931. He was on duty

GEN. SIR HENRY POWNALL.

Serving Beyond Age Limit.

Due to the fact that he is a full

admiral he is not subject to the re-

Besides the Distinguished Service

Medal he holds the Cuban Pacifica-

tion Medal, the Victory Medal and

Admiral Hart has three daughters

was made Lord Gort's chief of staff.

He occupied a quick succession of

was inspector of Britain's Home

Guard. He commanded British

troops in northern Ireland. He was

The chain of events leading up to

nis appointment yesterday was initi-

ated last November 19. On that day

the War Office announced Sir Henry

Royds Pownall was being given a

"special appointment" in the Far East, where Air Chief Marshal Sir

Robert Brooke-Popham was com-

mander-in-chief. On December 27

he succeeded Brooke-Popham as the

Sir Henry is an artilleryman. He

received a commission in the Royal

from Woolwich, and from 1906 to

guardian of Singapore.

the Spanish Campaign Medal.

a home in Sharon, Conn.

He assumed duties as comman-

structor at the latter school.

"Turtle-neck."

Gen. Brett has been on the scene with the military situation in the Southwest Pacific and its needs but is also a tactician of sound and daring ability. As deputy to Gen. Wavell he is

the "second man" in the South Pavell-entrusted with the task of cific area and would take over the command in any absences of his British chief. The choice of Gen. Brett for this position apparently der in chief-a man who should had been "in the bag" for within the past week there had been no mention of his present whereabouts. Four days ago the War Department officially announced the assignment of Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, as acting chief of the Army

> Gen. Brett left Washington last nummer and since then his mission has taken him to England, Libya, Russia, China, India and more recently to the Pacific zone of operations. Despite the secrecy with which the War Department enveloped his movements, he has been prominently mentioned in dis-

Movements Kept Secret.

Air Corps.

patches from Egypt and China in the last 10 days. For reasons other than military fitness for his new assignment, officials here were gratified over the recognition given him. He was de- essee County, Michigan and was apscribed as a man of unusual tact pointed to the Naval Academy in and diplomacy in personal as well 1893. At Annapolis he was too light as official relationships and for this for the crew, so he became coxwain. reason it is reckoned he will be able He is said to have told a friend one to get along with a minimum of time he believed there were two friction with a diversified com- ways to get ahead-one by leading

Gen. Brett, who is 55, is the sec- small, he decided to be a driver. ond graduate of Virginia Military | The Spanish American War serv-Institute to forge to front rank com- ice came soon after graduation, and mand in the new and expanding by 1916 the little officer was wearing United States Army. The other is the stripes of a commander, and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army was in charge of Submarine Division Chief of Staff. He is also one of 4 and 5. For this and other World the few remaining officers out of War Service he received the Disthe pre-World War days of Army tinguished Service Medal. aviation. As right hand man to Maj. Gen. Henry F. Arnold, chief Hart entered Naval War College at of the Army Air Forces, he played Newport, R. I., and after complea valuable part in the reorganization and training of the air arm.

Won Promotions Rapidly. Recognition was not slow in coming to Gen. Brett. On graduation from the Army War College in 1936 he was ordered to the Panama Canal Zone to command the 19th Composite Wing as a temporary brigadier general until September, 1938. Then he returned to this Va. In February of the next year he was promoted to Assistant Chief of the Air Corps and as commander

President Roosevelt designated

Page A-6 caught the eye of military experts group of Army Air Force officers ordered to tour the African Near East, Mediterranean and Atlantic war fronts. The trip was fortunate in paving the way for his new duties under Gen. Wavell, whom he first No other high-ranking American officer has had equal opportunity as took risks beyond the ordinary call Typical was the execution of one of duty, and December 1 it was rehim in his plane as it crossed the Mediterranean on a flight from England to Cairo.

Blazed Air Trails.

As late as December 22. a dispatch with the General Board from 1936. from Rangoon related that an air and chairman of the board most of trail by which American flying fort- that time. resses can girdle half the globe in their rush to the Far East has been blazed by Gen. Brett in a flight from der-in-chief. Asiastic Fleet, with shifted their strength to meet this Egypt. He was accompanied by 12 rank of admiral, on July 25, 1939. Air Corps officers and non-commis-

> A native of Cleveland, Ohio. Gen. Brett obtained a commission in the beyond his age limit by order of Army in 1910, the year after he President Roosevelt. He maintains graduated from the "West Point of the South." During his 30 years of



MAJ. GEN. GEORGE H. BRETT. soldiering he has served at almost

every principal post in this country, in France and the territorial pos-Formerly a cavalryman, he was

won over to aviation in 1915, when it then was an arm of the Signal Corps. At the first outbreak of war in 1917 he was on duty in the office of the chief signal officer in Washington but sailed for France in November, 1917. He was made assistant and then chief of the mathe air service. A month before the posts after returning to England war ended he returned to this country for temporary duty as director of military aeronautics.

He no sooner got here than back vice chief of the imperial general to the front he went again. He staff. commanded the air service camp at Oxford, England, until November 17, 1918, and then for a short while was in charge of the embarkation of air service troops.

#### Admiral Hart Called Strict Disciplinarian An officer who was so young and

so short that his classmates at the Naval Academy affectionately called him "Dad" now is commander of Allied Asiatic naval forces. Admiral Thomas C. Hart is what Field Artillery upon his graduation the Navy knows as a "sundowner"-

discipline in his command is never 1914 he served in that outfit and relaxed from sundown to sundown. the Royal Field Artillery in Eng-And his own active career has been land and in India. During those he University of Wisconsin.

Previously, Gen. Hershey had until the Selective Service and into the Spanish-American War al- College at Camberley and the Im-

His artillery services in France Selective Service Committee since He then was made deputy director from the Academy.

Selective Service Committee since He then was made deputy director from the Academy.

No narrow officer, Admiral Hart during the last war won him the

and in India and commanded the School of Artillery at Larkhill.

He is a golfer and a fisherman. He is a well-groomed man, with deep-set blue eyes and a fair mustache. He has an alert and energetic bearing. In 1918 he married Lucy Louttit Gray of Aberdeen, Scotland. He has a stepson in the

#### Chiang Kai-shek Called Chungking Frankenstein'

Tall, slender Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the man chosen to direct all Allied land and air forces in China, during 4% years of resistance to Japanese invaders has become recognized as one of the world's greatest military strategists, but to the chagrined and frustrated Tokio war lords he is "the Chungking Frankenstein."

Against an invader overwhelmngly superior in guns and equipment his forces have fought on under crushing odds, fired by the and unified her where all others mander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet. failed. While he actually didn't grow young

the "incident"-as Tokio And called it - which started by the



KAI-SHEK.

shots fired across Peiping's old Mar-Mississippi followed that and also co Polo Bridge the night of July 7, tours at New York Harbor and the 1937, has been merged into a World Naval Torpedo Station at Newport, War against the imperialistic ambitions of Japan and of her German and Italian Axis partners as well.

Paradoxes Mark Career. Gen. Chiang, who assumes a major role in the leadership of this anti-Axis combine, brings with him a career of paradoxes.

He waged a score of devastating then internal peace brought on True, China has lost much of her tion.

people standing solidly behind Gen. Militarily, the war with Japan was disastrous for China from the lish language is to be used." start, her seacoast provinces have been overrun by the invader; twice Gen. Chiang has been driven from his capitals.

But when the war broke out in Europe in 1939, and when Japan later entered an open military alliance with Germany and Italy, the course of international events began to swing in China's favor. The United States, openly oppos-

ing Japan's military expansion and conquest, gave China large scale material and financial assistance long before the stab-in-the-back into the conflict at China's side. Great Britain, meanwhile, had

halted her policy of appeasement toward Japan at Gen. Chiang's expense, and Soviet Russia supplied the generalissimo with war matirement laws, and is now serving China.

Despite his many high offices—the who charges desertion.

among other posts-Gen. Chiang is not a dictator in the European

Without his people's loyalty, his regime would have collapsed long Gen. Chiang's career has been influenced largely by his devoted mother and his wife-attractive,

dynamic. American-educated Mei-Ling Soong. Talented Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, like her husband, has be-

come a symbol of modern China.

She has contributed a Western out-

look to his purely oriental training and has been credited with being his chief adviser in foreign affairs. Gen. Chiang, born in 1888 in Fukien province of a family which for generations controlled the local salt monopoly, was educated at the Chinese Government Military School and in 1907 enrolled in the Tokio

Military Academy. He soon came under the influence of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, father of modinspiration of this great leader who ern China, and inherited the entook a China divided against itself thusiasm of that greater leader for thusiasm of that greater leader for democratic ideals.

Kidnaped by Chang. One of the most stirring episodes in his career occurred in 1936 when he was kidnaped by "Young Marshal" Chang Hsueh-Liang, whom he had sent to the Northwestern

Provinces to clean out Communists entrenched there. Gen. Chiang and his officers fraternized with the Reds and were won over to the latters' view that the time was ripe then to fight Japan, instead of waiting until

China was better prepared, as advocated by Gen. Chiang. Gen. Chiang flew to Sian to take the young marshal to task, only to be taken prisoner. Madame Chiang Kai-Shek followed him to Sian

to "live and die" with him. For 13 days Gen. Chiang's life hung in the balance, until finally on Christmas Day his captors became convinced that he alone could save China and released him.

#### **Price Establishes Rules** For Use of Cables

da ythat Byron Price, director of Dr. Kindler and Mr. Szigeti became censorship, had established these great admirers of Busoni and the regulations for international cable performance of the concerto today and radio censorship: "1. No communication with enemy-

occupied territory except on specially licensed occasions. mitted on terminal traffic at this ler were enthusiastic in their praise time (terminal traffic originates or of Busoni. The violinist referred to

"3. Transit traffic in code of forcivil wars to bring internal peace; eign languages may be passed if Kindler added the remark that complying with the censorship reg- Busoni was an indicator of future ulations at the office of destina-

most productive territory, but to- "4. The plain languages permitted she is a country of 450,000,000 are: English, French, Spanish, and took up the study of the violin ject to delay if other than the Eng-

#### Barse and Parkinson To Address Women's Bar

George P. Barse and Kenneth N. Parkinson, chairmen of the committees on legislation of the Federal and District Bar Associations. respectively, will be guest speakers at a dinner meeting of the Women's Bar Association at the New Colonial Hotel at 6 p.m. January 15.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin, chairman of the committee on legislaupon Pearl Harbor plunged America tion of the women's group, will review recently enacted District laws.

**Divorce Suit Filed** 

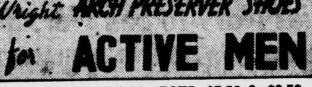
ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 3 (Special) .- Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Nicholterials and technical aid, though he son of Kensington is named defendconsistently opposed Communism in ant in a suit for an absolute divorce filed here by Allen Lee Nicholson,

## **Weather Report**

District of Columbia and vicinity-Moderate to heavy snow this morning, becoming light in afternoon; continued cold; moderate to

and two sons. Mrs. Hart is the	morning, becoming light in aftern	noon; continued cold; moderate to
daughter of a former superintendent	fresh winds.	
	River Report.	<u> </u>
of the Naval Academy and was the	Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy	Weather in Various Cities.
wife of a superintendent when their	at Harper's Ferry today.	Temperature Precip-
own son, Thomas C. Hart, jr., was	Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	May Min Hat Hation
	Midnight 33 12 Noon 39	Sat- Fri. 7:30 to 7:30
graduated there.	2 a.m. 33 2 p.m. 39 4 a.m. 29 4 p.m. 36	urday, night, p.m. p.m.
C A !!!! !!		Asheville. N. C 42 28
Gen. Pownall Has Led		Asheville, N. C 42 28 Atlanta, Ga 45 38 0.22 Atlantic City, N. J 39 28
	10 a.m. 35 10 p.m. 33	Atlanta. Ga. 45 38 0.22 Atlantic City. N. J 39 28
Soldier's Life 37 Years	Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	Baltimore, Md 38 30
	Highest, 40 at 12:10 p.m. today. Yester-	Birmingham. Ala 42 35 0.41
The playing fields of Rugby pro-	day year ago, 45.	Boston, Mass. 39 32 0.11 Buffalo, N. Y. 25 20 0.11 Butte, Mont. 4 23 0.16 Cheyenpe, Wyo. 4 -4 0.12
vided Lt. Gen. Sir Henry Royds	Lowest, 28 at 3:40 a.m. today. Yester-	Butte, Mont. 4 -23 0.16 Cheyenne, Wyo. 4 -4 0.12
	day year ago, 38.	Cheyenne. Wyo 4 -4 0.12
Pownall, chief of staff to Gen.	Record Temperatures This Year.	Chicago, Ill 20 5
Wavell in the new united nations'	Highest, 58, on January 2. Lowest, 28, on January 3.	Cincinnati. Ohio 29 23
command, with his pre-military		Cleveland, Ohio 27 17
command, with his pre-minoary	1100 200100	Denver, Colo
training for the soldier's life which	(Furnished by United States Coast and	Detroit. Mich. 25 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
he has led for 37 years. Only 53	Geodetic Survey.)	Houghton, Mich 15 6 0.25
now, he was graduated from the		Huron. S. Dak8 -15
now, he was graduated from the	High 9:07 a.m. 9:46 a.m. 3:44 a.m. 4:18 a.m.	Indianapolis, Ind 24 15
Royal Military Academy at Wool-	0.00 m = 10.00 m =	
wich when he was 19, and before	High 9:23 p.m. 10:03 p.m. Low 3:42 p.m. 4:16 p.m.	Kansas City, Mo 16 8
Woolwich he was a prize pupil and	The Sun and Moon.	Little Rock, Ark, 29 24 0.19 Louisville, Ky 28 23 0.27
athlete, despite his small stature, at	Sun. today 7:27 4:59	Memphis, Tenn. 30 27 86 65
Rugby.	Sun. tomorrow 7:27 4:59	MplsSt. P., Minn
ruguy.		
The new chief of staff has come	to the state with the bound on one	Mobile. Ala 52 42 0.74 New Orleans. La 53 43 0.21
into all his honors at tender ages.	half hour after sunset.	New York, N. Y 38 30 North Platte, Nebr 8 -1
In 1938 the War Office authorities	Precipitation.	North Platte, Nebr 8 -1
		Omaha. Nebr. 7 -4 Philadelphia. Pa. 39 28
jumped him 100 places in seniority	Monthly precipitation in inches in the	Philadelphia. Pa 89 28
to make him director of military	Capital (current month to date):	Philadelphia. Pa
	Month. 1942 Ave. Record.	Pittsburgh. Pa. 29 23 0.35 Portland. Me. 36 25 0.35
operations and intelligence at the		
office. That was the year of Munich,		Portland. Oreg. 32 28 Rapid City. S. Dak1 -13
when Europe had its first major war	March 3.75 8.84 '91 April 3.27 9.13 '89	St Louis Mo
내용이 아니는 아니는 아니는 아니는 아니는 아는 아는 아는 아는 아는 아니는 아니	0 50 10 60 190	San Antonio, Tex 59 30
scare since the peace of Versailles.	June 4.13 10.94 '00	San Diego. Calif 60 40 San Francisco, Calif 50 34 910
It was a time for armies to get	July 4 71 10 63 '86	San Francisco, Calif 50 34 2.10
그래프 - [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10]	August 4.01 14.41 28	
	Sentember 3 24 17 45 34	Springheid, III 76 87 161
Occupied Mahy Posts.	October 2.84 8.81 '37	Tampa. Fla. 36 31 0.45
	November 2.37 8.69 69	Washington, D. C 40 28
Occupied Mahy Posts. When war came in 1939, Gen. Pownall went to France, and in 1940	September	Tampa. Fla

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The second secon

# Szigeti and Kindler to Pay



tional Symphony Orchestra concert at Constitution Hall, as he played a few extra notes for the photographer after rehearsal -Star Staff Photo. yesterday.

When the National Symphony then at the age of 12 made his Orchestra today plays the "Concerto debut in Budapest, followed by perin D Major" of Ferruccio Busoni it formances in Berlin and Dresden will bring back memories of Berlin in and finally England. He made his American debut in 1925. 1912 to two men. It was in that year Dr. Hans

Kindler, conductor of the symphony. and this afternoon's soloist. Joseph Mr. Szigeti, who met Busoni in Lon- soni's "Concerto," with Mr. Szigeti, don, appeared with him in a number of joint recitals in London, The Navy Department said to- Paris, Berlin and elsewhere. Both will be a remembrance by two old

Mr. Szigeti, who granted an interview after his rehearsal yesterday "2. No codes or cable addresses per- in Constitution Hall, and Dr. Kindhis "spiritual leadership" and his ability to "mold your outlook." Dr. trends that "have been followed and exploited.

Mr. Szigeti, born in Budapest, Portuguese, except that unofficial when he was about 5 or 6 years radio telephone calls may be sub- old, studying first with his father and uncle. He recalled yesterday that after each lesson his uncle would hand him his pocketbook, letting him take out a cent with which to buy an apple dipped in sugar or other fruit.

"It was a test of honesty," he said. And he met it. He later studied with several fa-

mous violinists of the Continent and

The complete program this afternoon at Constitution Hall is as follows: "Suite," Byrd-Jacob; "La Folia." Cornelli, with Mr. Szigeti as Szigeti, famed violinist, first met. soloist; "Don Juan" of Strauss; Buand excerpts from the "Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz.

#### Bismarck Survivors Among 1,000 Nazis Reaching Canada

By the Associated Press. AN EAST COAST CANA-DIAN PORT. Jan. 3.-German seamen from the sunken battleship Bismarck were among 1,000 Nazis brought across the Atlantic in the latest batch of war prisoners consigned to Canadian internment camps, it was disclosed today. Authorities failed to say how

neluded, but they did that these sailors and others from captured or sunken Uboats made up about half the contingent. The prisoners, now interned in Northern Ontario, were guarded on the Atlantic cross-

ing by Canadian troops home-

ward bound for leaves after 18

months in England.

many Bismarck survivors were



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### **British Drive in West** May Be Timed With **Nazi Spring Offensive**

Reich's Soviet Reverses Seen Setting Stage For Decisive Blow

By CARL C. CRANMER, Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-The next three months on the bitter-cold Russian steppes and hot Libyan sands may prove decisive in the outcome of the war by giving Britain an opportunity to spring a sudden offensive in the West at the back of the German Army already reeling from defeat to defeat in the East. The manificent army which Adolf Hitler turned on the Russians June 22 in full confidence of another easy victory is in retreat along the 2.000mile eastern battle front; in Africa, an elite mechanized force is fighting

to escape a British trap. Wrapped in the tatters of shawls. eoats and quilts confiscated from Russians and even from the backs of its own non-combatant men and women, the Nazi Army is staggering under the combined impact of a winter for which it was not prepared, the hard blows of an amazingly resilient Red Army, and perhaps the disillusioning realization that it is not invincible after all.

this year.

clared:

sian frontier.

That the Germans actually realize

there may be some such possibility

These once were started along the

Salients Broken Off.

The Germans, who have driven

territory, have been driven back

about 50 miles in the south since

November 28 when the Russians

started their counter-offensive with

Since the start of the Russian

counteroffensive around Moscow on

December 6-the day before the

they have been driven back about

150 miles in the Kaluga, Orel and

Tula sectors south of the capital,

and about 60 miles in the Kalinin

sector north of Moscow. They have

surrendered close to 90 miles in the

Tikhvin sector south of Leningrad.

impressive, because much of it rep-

resented salients broken off by the

Russians, or, as the Germans ex-

plain, contracted in a straightening

Mozhaisk Threatened.

driven back from the advantageous positions not only at Rostov, but at Kerch in the Crimea, where they

In the Far North, their encircle-

The two wedges threatening Mos-

cow have been driven back so far

that another dangerous salient has

been left in the center at Mozhaisk.

Insofar as geography is concerned,

On December 11, however, he ad-

Hitler is generally believed to have understated his casualties, however,

and field reports to Washington from Russia put German casualties

at 4.200,000, including 1,380,000 killed. The latter figure is only

about 400,000 short of the roll of German dead for the whole of the

Casualties Admittedly High Russians, while placing German

casualties at 6.000,000, admit more than 2,000,000 for themselves.

The British estimate that Hitler has lost about 35 per cent of his air

force, while the Russians claim he has lost 15,000 tanks, 13,000 planes

Such figures, indicating the Ger-

man Army has suffered in one of the most disastrous campaigns of history, might explain Hitler's dismissal

of his supreme commander. Von Brauchitsch, the frenzied appeals

clothing from their own backs for

the soldiers, and Hitler's failure to

predict victory for 1942 as he did

If his power, the backbone of the

Axis, is broken by a continued Rus-

sian onslaught, there can be little

doubt but that the Axis will fall,

regardless of what happens in the

It is to be remembered, however,

that Napoleon continued to fight for

two years and a half between Mos-

Norway, Possible Front

London observers in speaking of

Philippines or elsewhere.

cow and Waterloo.

mitted 767.405 casualties to his forces in the six months of Russian

war, 162,314 of them killed.

Hitler is still in a position to resume his offensive in the spring.

ment of Leningrad appears to have

However, the Germans have been

of the lines for winter warfare.

also threatened the Caucasus.

been weakened.

It may well be cut off.

first World War.

for 1941.

In itself this mileage is not so

Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor-

the recapture of Rostov.

British Offensive Forecast.

Not since the retreat of Napoleon from Moscow in 1812, has is indicated by unverified reports by there been so dramatic a reverse, way of Stockholm, that the Ger-Whether it becomes a disaster fatal mans are building a line of fortifito Hitler's dreams probably will be cations in Poland. determined in the next three months, when the winter really be- border between German-occupied comes severe on the Russian plains; and Russian-occupied Poland durwhen 40 below zero temperatures ing the period of German-Russian freeze men in their tracks It was indicated today that both was stopped on them when the Ger-

the Russians and the British are mans drove deep into Russia. alive to this. Observers in London confidently

forecast that the British would time a sudden, vigorous offensive in Western Europe as the Germans are attempting to renew their projected offensive against the Russians in the spring.

British strategy, which probably will be closely integrated with Soviet operations, will be greatly affected by the outcome of the winter operations not only in Russia but

in Africa as well.

Fortifications in Poland. The Russian radio has declared that it is of greatest importance not

to give the Germans a breathing FOUND. DOG, young, part-police, brindle, male. Christmas Day, near Mount Vernon: brass-studded collar: no tag. Phone North 3819

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER black and white, with tan ears; male 4720 South Dakota ave, n.e. Hobart 4181.

LOST. BLACK PURSE, containing license, rosary, keys, lease; on Friendship Heights car. Reward. Phone HO, 2452. BRACELFT, silver link, amythest settings: lady's plain gold cigarette case, oblong, New Year's morning, Reward. Phone Michigan 5304 until 1 p.m. BULL TERRIER, brown and white, answers name "Snooks"; vicinity Park rd, and Klingle rd, n.w. Jan. 1. Reward, Please phone CO, 1991. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY. small. all black, on Wednesday. Dec. 31. in Chevy Chase. Md. Call WI. 4219. Reward. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY. male. curly. reddish brown: disappeared January 2. Peward. Hobart 8677. COCKER SPANIEL black, in neighborhood Connecticut ave. and Underwood. Chevy Chase: slightly lame in fore leg: answers to "Pick": no collar. Telephone Oliver 7096. Reward. COON KITTEN, small, name "Chalmers" on collar. Liberal reward. Emerson 3958. ENGLISH BEAGLE, male, black and tan with white feet and tip of tail. 13 inches, stocky built: lost Xmas Day, vicinity of University lane and Colesville rd. Reward. Warfield 7138. EARRING, small, green, lost in vic. of 23rd and M st. and Penn. ave. or Parklane Cafeteria. DE. 6255. Reward. GREAT DANE female, vicinity of Land-over or Cheverly, Md.: taupe gray and white with dark spots, stone-studded col-lar, Reward, F. M. Herndon, WA, 2802. MONEY, approximately \$60, in black change purse, probably in Woodward's. Reward, Georgia 5935.

PIN, black onyx with flower mosiac. lost Jan. 2. Reward. Call Adams 8862. POCKETBOOK property abstract docu-ments bearing names Peachy. Boesch: valueless to others: reward. ME. 0540. POLICE DOG, brown male, lost vic. Union Station. No collar or tag. 1 yr. old. Answers to "Frank." Reward. AT, 8800. SCOTTIE, black with white stomach, male, Dec. 31 in Woodlawn Village, Arlington, Reward, Phone Chestnut 7808. SCOTTIE, male, slight brindle black; lost p.m. December 14, on Landover rd., Chev-erly; wearing no collar, WA, 7947.

SETTER, black and white, female, name "Mickey," at Randle Circle s.e. on Friday, Call Atlantic 2925. SIGNET RING, light blue sardonyx, with crest and motto; bet, Georgetown and Sheridan Circle. Reward. MI. 2566.

Such figures, in SILVER BRACELETS, pair, I set with clear glass, I blue; gift; sentimental value; Tues., either Howard Johnson's Wis., Dist. line or street. Reward. CH, 0355. STRING OF PEARLS, bet, 4608 N. Hamp, ave. and 1101 Vermont ave., on bus or street; sentimental val. Reward, RA, 5805. UPPER PLATE FALSE TEETH, lost in to the German people to shed the clothing from their own books for WATCH, wrapped for mailing. Reward offered. Ethel E. Holmquist. Hobart 2004.

WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, white gold, lost in vicinity 1360 Peabody st. n.w. Dec. 28 at 2 a.m. Reward, ME, 0982. WATCH. Gruen, near Providence Hospital or Woodward's on Dec. 27. Call TA. 5475. Reward.

WILL PERSON who took oxford gray overcoat from Airport Hot Shoppe about 9:30 New Year eve return it to K. N. Leimer. 360 N. Glebe rd. Arlington. Va. Chestnut 1339, and claim their own. 4\* WRIST WATCH, lady's, silver, black band, vicinity of Woodward & Lothrop's; reward, GE, 5673. WRIST WATCH, lady's Bulova, Dec. 30th. black cord strap; generous reward. Return to 2114 G st. n.w., Apt. 4.

REWARD. Kodaslide projector, Conn. ave. streetcar the possible British front on the

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible

bifocal lenses. One pair to see

far and near. Complete with

high-grade frame. Eyes exam-

ined by registered optometrist.

For Your Convenience

We have engaged another



NASHVILLE, TENN.-VENGEANCE DIVE BOMBER-This is one of the new Vultee Vengeance dive bombers, described by its makers as superior to anything in its class. These planes are now rolling from the plant of the Vultee Aircraft, Inc. Plant officials say they can outmaneuver and outhit the German Stuka. Details of its construction were necessarily kept secret. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Philippines "remained a mystery,"

Japanese Residents Unharmed.

numbering about 15,000 were re-

Japanese residents of Manila,

Except for the fires burning on the

shores of the Pasig River, the dis-

patch said "conditions are nearly

normal with no signs of panic and

tram cars are operating as usual."

An Army spokesman said Gen.

were putting up desperate resistance

in the Batan area northwest of

Manila where a mountainous penin-

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the account said.

ported found unharmed.

the main body of men for military

campaigns being conducted by his

government. He cited casualty fig-

Libyan campaign, in Ethiopia, Greece and Crete. Casualties of

United Kingdom troops totaled

100,000, he said, compared with 5,000

each for Australia and New Zea-

Philippines
(Continued From First Page.)

forces implied a Japanese at-

tempt to cross the bay for a

landing, nor did it specify what

naval units had been brought

into action against the fortified

Domei added that Japanese

combers had attacked ships trans-

porting American and Philippine

Military Stores Still Burning.

The first Japanese dispatch from

Manila since the Japanese occupa-

tion said fires still were raging

along both banks of the Pasig River

where military stores and oil tanks

The dispatch, filed by a Domei

correspondent, said further that the

occupying forces "found virtually

no traces of Japanese bombing on

non-military objectives in Manila."

Actually, the famed Santo Domin-

go Church, several schools and con-

were set aflame by American forces

troops to Corregidor.

before they left.

land, 7,000 for India and 4,500 for

South Africa.

ures for the operations in the first city.)

space now, and predicted a accisive continent in the spring, said the point of invasion must have four defeat of the Nazis by the Red Army characteristics.

Izvestia, the government organ. 1. There must be a friendly civilwhich previously has talked only of ian population to engage in sabotage driving the Germans out of Russia. and guerrilla fighting. suddenly raised its sights and de-2. It must be suitable for combined naval and air operations sup-"We must force the Germans to porting the ground forces. retreat until Germany becomes the

3. It must be near England in order to economize on shipping and naval power.

4. It must have limited transport facilities for the Germans. The Norwegian coast, where the British commandos recently landed at one point and stayed for three days, possesses all these characteristics

Russian recapture of the Crimea would facilitate such a venture, for "co-operation." Presumably work it would release British forces now in Iran and India in event of a German thrust into the Caucasus. Wiping out of the armored forces Another line of fortifications was of German General Erwin Rommel reported from Stockholm to be un- would ease the heavy demands of der way along the old Polish-Rus- the Libyan offensive on British

naval forces and shipping. from 500 to 700 miles into Russian Campbell Sees British Spearhead Against Axis

> Sir Gerald Campbell, chief of the British Press Service in the United States, said yesterday that the time was coming when forces of the United Kingdom would be the spearhead of an offensive against

> That offensive will be inaugurated, he told a press conference, just as soon as British armies are properly equipped for sustained operations. He gave no indication where or when such an offensive started.

The British press chief said that contrary to the opinion of some,

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#### BUT WE'RE ALL HANGING ON' "HARD TO HOLD

Our recent public appeal headed, Don't Move the Government Departments" resulted in many phone calls from Government executives, employees, business men, and the public at large. All expressed approval of the views we took and one official requested an investigation into the cost of erecting temporary office structures for Government

We discovered that the cost of erecting temporary buildings (which can be completed in 60 days) on Government property, can be amortized over a period of five ears at a rate comparable to rentals now paid on buildings used for

ing offices in other cities, and the the first World War are still in use,

problems are so great . . . an there is much work to be done! MOVING TAKES TIME AND THIS IS

NO TIME TO WASTE TIME!

departments already ordered to

move, and in many where the

question is as yet unsettled. Em-

ployees cannot work when personal

SHANNON & LUCHS

sula juts within two miles of Corregidor from the north. The Japanese press forecast con-

tinued guerrilla opposition to the Japanese forces on Luzon for some time although the army headquarters predicted that the American resistance northwest of Manila would be broken soon.

All Mindanao Claimed.

The Japan Times and Advertiser said one result of the Japanese success on Luzon would be a diversion of strength to other fronts such as Malaya where it predicted that the Japanese drive would be doubled in

The Times and Advertiser reported completion of the occupation of lieve. Mindanao where landings first were made in the Davao Bay region. (The newspaper made no mention of Zamboanga where a United States Naval Station is located at the tip of a peninsula jutting southwest from the island.)

A Japanese broadcast on the occupation of Manila implied that the troops of the Mikado had to fight stormed the city utilizing Manila's stormed the city utilizing Manila's given a thorough test in New York modern highways." (The United City. States War Department said yesterday that "all American and Philthe United Kingdom was supplying vents and other non-military tarippine troops were withdrawn from gets were levelled in the walled city the city several days ago" and that of Manila by Japanese air raiders "as it had been previously declared after Manila was declared an open an open city, no close defense within the environs of the city was pos-The whereabouts of High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre and President Manuel Quezon of the

FOUNDED 1871 FINEST PLATING D. L. BROMWELL 723 12th St.. Bet. G & H Douglas MacArthur's defense forces

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VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg Size. \$10.50: Stove. \$10.75: Nut. \$10.75: Pea. \$9.25: Special Stove (half Stove and Pea). \$10.80 POCAHONTAS OII, TREATED Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size. \$11.75: Stove. \$11.50: Nut. \$10.50: Pea. \$8.45.

PA. HARD COALS Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove. \$13.76; Nut. \$13.76, Pea, \$11.85; Buckwheat, \$10.00.

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### **Booming Fireworks Proposed** For Air Raid Warning Signals

fireworks would signal the approach | canyons of a city of skyscrapers, and of air raiders to American cities under a plan proposed by a group of sound engineers.

Aerial bombs of the type used in Independence Day celebrations would give warning in cities with high buildings, better than sirens of the kind employed in low-ceilinged London, these engineers be-

The bombs would produce red flashes as well as loud explosions audible over wide areas, and at night would send up clouds of red smoke. Explosions, accompanied by green flashes or green smoke would mean "all clear."

Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, former chief engineer for the Thomas A. Edison Laboratories and one of their way into the city. It said the the advocates of the plan, said today Japanese, "braving furious fire, he believed the proposal should be

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Booming ineffectual in penetrating the high suggested that rows of the bombs be placed on roofs of tall buildings at scattered points and touched off at intervals by electric circuits connected to switches at police or fire headquarters.

"Being made of paper, these bombs couldn't do any harm." Dr. Hutchison said. "They would explode about 600 feet in the air, and create a rain of sound that would bounce all through the streets."

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1505 H Street N.W. the same purposes . . . and the

cost of moving, the cost of remodelproblem of dislocating hundreds of families would be entirely eliminated. Many of the so called temporary structures erected during so the Government could save vast sums by adopting the same pro-

Morale has been affected in those

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#### **U. S. to Concentrate** On Giant Output of **Select Combat Planes**

'Superlative' Models O. E. M. Lists Include 'Fastest Single-Engined'

(Continued From First Page.)

eally in the O. E. M. summary included: The Army's P-38, a low-wing, twoengine monoplane built by Lockheed, described as the fastest military plane in the world with a speed "well in excess of 400 miles an hour." The P-38 weighs about the same as the P-47 and is armed with 37-mm. cannon and .50-caliber machine guns. Its two 12-cylinder supercharged engines are rated at 1,150 horsepower each.

The P-39, known as the Bell "Airacobra," a single-place, singleengine pursuit ship that weighs about 6,000 pounds. Heavily armed with 37-mm. cannon and .50 and .30 caliber machine guns. "As a middle altitude fighter, as well as for attack on ground targets, this plane has no equal," the O. E. M.

The Flying Fortress B-17 and the Consolidated B-24, both four-engine bombers which have been used extensively by the British.

Bombers Surpass All Others.

The Martin B-26 and the North American B-25, both medium bombers, "whose range, speed and bombcarrying ability is greater than any similar bomber in any other air

The Douglas A-20A, twin-engine light attack bomber. The O. E. M. said at this point that "there have been reports that our bombers, in the four-engine as well as twoengine class, can complete their mission and outrun certain highly vaunted foreign fighter planes that

The A-24, the Douglas dive bomber, which the O. E. M. quoted aviation experts as calling "the finest

in existence. Later models of the Curtiss P-40, which already has done "such meri-torious work for the British in the

Services Made Selections. The O. E. M. said that the responsibility for the selection of the getting into the war made it diffimodels to be concentrated on rests cult for our production experts to with the Army and Navy.

"This concentration on the production of fewer types will not mean that improvements to current models | consultations are expected to have will be eliminated or that there will be no new planes," it was made ramifications. The establishment of the Willard Hotel, where the supclear. "Research and experimenta- a supreme inter-Allied supply coun- ply council has its headquarters, but tion will continue at an accelerated | cil, in charge of the flow of raw | he has not used them. rate. But a limitation on the number of different planes of similar finished goods of war, is looked for purpose will make it possible to as one of the chief offsprings of the produce more of the chosen few. work Lord Beaverbrook has done Mass production of automobiles was since he arrived here two weeks

the considered opinion of our mili- provides for the absolute economic tary experts that the planes rolling co-operation of all the countries off production lines of American fighting beside the United States aircraft factories are the finest of and Great Britain-a prelude, pertheir type in the world. From the haps to the universal economic coviewpoint of quality the Army has the best air force in existence to- velt envisions for the post-war world day and the air arm of the Navy as one of the chief props of a lasting is second to none.

industry to produce so many of these plans for getting the goods to the high quality planes that our air factories and the utmost use of the forces will outstrip the Axis aerial factories are being perfected. power in numbers as well. The summary explained that the bombers mentioned specifically were tions at the White House between

named merely as "better known"

#### Better Types Coming.

"While these are being completed and sent to swell the numbers of our far-flung garrisons," the O. E. M. said, "newer bombers are coming out of the blueprint stage. These planes will be faster, larger, have greater load ability and more range than the ones already the 'finest in

military secrets and cannot be made Donald Nelson, William Batt, Leon public, the O. E. M. pointed out, Henderson and Sidney Hillman-to "but it can be stated that the daily a private dinner at the Mayflower to output of military planes today is get a full picture of those men's exgreatly increased and is increasing perience with the American defense month by month

In addition to the future concentration of plane output, the O. E. M. noted these additional "trends" in take in the United States. American military aircraft produc-

Increased pooling of facilities ban on sales of tires and of new within the aircraft industry, and automobiles. between it and the automobile in-

Fuller co-ordination of existing facilities so that stoppage of production because of plant damage will They are Morris Wilson, former be held to a minimum by the trans- Deputy Minister of Supply, now fer of operations to "stand-by"

Greater emphasis on the production of bombers, the long-range ofand Navy

#### To Draw On Auto Plants

As an example of the pooling process, the O. E. M. pointed out that the mid-western bomber assembly program will draw upon the resources of the largest automobile companies to supply parts and subassemblies for the several types of bombers. In making the huge Consolidated B-24, one large automobile manufacturer will supply parts for its own assembly plant being built and for other new plants now going up, it was said.

Curtailment of automobile production will release the major part of the enormous automotive industry to the aircraft production program. Already the automobile inhas made approximately \$1,000,000,000 worth of military equipment, including airplane parts, the O. E. M. stated. Notable among the industry's members already en- lend will go out the window and gaged in the conversion have been the Ford Motor Co., the General

Motors Corp. and the Chrysler Corp. The O. E. M. revealed, moreover, that more than one-third of the and that all will benefit from that total horsepower capacity existing and planned under the aircraft program is represented in engine plants to be operated by the automobile

#### Stoppages Would Be Offset.

Plans are now being studied, the summary pointed out, to transfer to other similar plants plane production operations that may be

When new plants are built, they will be located in the area between the Rockies and Alleghanies, the



WITH CONVOY IN PACIFIC.-LIFE JACKETS ARE REGULA-TION GARB NOW-The life jacket was standard garb aboard transports of a convoy which bore Jack Rice, Associated Press

Allies' arsenal.

ish front in Africa.

New Plane Sources Sought.

Our War Department took over

here to fill English contracts let be-

fore the lease-lend program went

Hickam Field, Hawaii, in order to

compensate for the loss of planes

there. This redirection of goods

confronted the British Minister of

supply with the necessity of search-

ing out new sources of planes still

needed in England and on the Brit-

The Beaverbrook division of the

Churchill mission is established in

the President's suite and in bed-

rooms close by at the Mayflower.

The British Supply Council in North

America arranged offices for him at

G. M. Thompson; Lord Beaver-

United Command

(Continued From First Page.)

part of the responsibility of Gen.

In connection with the designa-

these lands "may become available

Chinese May Be Strengthened.

to troops of the united nations."

Wavell's command.

in Chinese service.

photographer, to an unannounced Pacific destination soon after the war started. Here passengers line the hose-strewn deck as one man gingerly steps over one length.

O. E. M. said, adding that the primary purpose in this plan is to to all the Allies in the united antiinsure that "damage to individual Axis cause because the fighters on plants will not stop the steady flow the far-flung fronts, whether they of parts and planes to the fighting wear our uniforms or our Allies',

The production program now in effect calls for an increased rate in the four-engine bomber category, The United States must supply the the summary stated. "An obvious and purely military reason is the pressing need for this type of offensive weapon that can carry its deadly load to distant targets," it was said.

#### Beaverbrook

(Continued From First Page.)

Other types of fighters which are money. It was Lord Beaverbrook being produced for the British but who convinced the administration have not yet been used by American that a \$50,000,000,000 program was forces, including the Republic "War- essential. His experience and his rior," the Vultee "Vanguard," the imagination supplied him with the North American "Mustang," the arguments that guided our own Brewster "Buffalo" and the Grum- head officials toward the great spending decision.

Wide Ramifications Seen. The fact that we are only now visualize a program of such incomparable scope.

Some phases of the Beaverbrook possible by such production ago tomorrow with Prime Minister Churchill.

The O. E. M. continued: "It is The great scheme in formulation valet, Nockels, and his messenger, operation which President Roosepeace. An inventory has been taken "It is the real job of American of the raw-materials producers, and

> While Lord Beaverbrook has taken small direct part in the conversa-President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill on inter-Allied unified war strategy, his operations have been based on the White House military decisions. His task has been to blueprint the plan for making the goods which will render possible the successful carrying out of the military plan.

Dinner for Production Chiefs. One of Lord Beaverbrook's first steps here was to invite the Ameri-Actual production figures are can civilian production chiefsproduction and then set forth his ideas about the future course the production side of the war should

Since that dinner the Office of Price Allocations has announced the

Complementing the Americans side of the story, Lord Beaverbrook's resident agents here have been in constant conference with their chief chairman of the British Purchasing Commission; E. B. Taylor, president and deputy chairman of the commission; Sir Arthur Salter, head of fensive striking force of the Army the shipping mission; R. H. Brand, head of the food mission, and Jean Money, member at large of the pur-

chasing commission. As the men charged with the business of obtaining as much as possible of England's needs from the United States, these officials were able to give Lord Beaverbrook a striking picture of American potentialities and American production shortcomings to date. Sir Arthur was able to report also on the prospects of getting enough shipping space to make possible effective interchange of raw materials among the interallied nations for war-

manufacturing purposes. May Abandon Lease-Lend. Lord Beaverbrook has conferred also with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau on some of the financial aspects of the projected superarsenal's operations. There is a widespread view here that leasethat the new conception of war materials division will be based on the idea that the United States is the chief industrial front for the Allies front in accordance with whatever needs the military commanders decide exist for each

Whatever assistance Lord Beaverbrook can give to the United States in regard to the perfection of our

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Churchill mission as of equal value that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek would need goods produced in America. England can't supply her own

Chinese theater.' needs. Russia can't supply her own. American needs and fill the gaps in organization is believed to have been fronts. the English, the Russian, the Chiunder discussion at last night's nese and the other 21 Allies' require-White House conference of experts in this line. Lord Beaverbrook's first problem

In addition to Mr. Roosevelt and when he arrived here was a matter Mr. Churchill, those present included Lord Beaverbrook, British of English supply rather than the question of the blueprint for the Minister of Supply; Vice President Wallace, chairman of S. P. A. B.; Executive Director Donald A. Nelson of the same board; Director the title to planes being constructed William S. Knudsen of the O. P. M. and Harry L. Hopkins, who has supervised all portions of the leaseinto effect, after the bombardment of

> Suberdination Not Explained. No explanation was offered of gram. the precise degree to which the subordinate military commanders of truth." Col. Bolles told the Federone power will be responsible to a ation the results of the civilian desupreme commander of another na- fense effort prior to Pearl Harbor

> The question arises, for example, as to whether Admiral Hart is to far along as we ought to be," he operate in full authoritative con- declared. junction with Gen. Wavell or whether for major operations there must first be obtained the approval said, although only 20 women in of American naval superiors.

In the first World War the closest approach to unified fighting com-The Beaverbrook party consists of mand was not achieved until the hree economists—H. T. Weeks, T. spring of 1918, when Gen. Ferdinand Col. Bolles praised the cont spring of 1918, when Gen. Ferdinand | Col. Bolles praised the contribu-A. L. Westbrook and C. R. Morris; Foch was made Allied generalissimo, two private secretaries for the Min- and the French. British and Ameriister of Supply, A. H. Poynton and can governments accorded to him "the strategic direction of military stenographer, Roper; his operations.

Even then, however, Allied generals had the power to appeal to their own governments and it is remembered that Gen. John J. Pershing successfully resisted Gen. Foch's insistence that American troops be infiltrated into British and French units. Allied naval commands were integrated co-operatively but never really unified.

On the economic and supply tion of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek as the fronts there was a greater degree united commander in the China of co-ordination with several intersector, there may have been signifiallied controlling organizations becance in the pointed reference to Indo-China and Thailand as part

#### **British Well Pleased** of this theater in whatever degree

With United Command It was also stated that American LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP).-Authoritaand British representatives will tive sources, expressing themselves serve on the headquarters staff of well pleased tonight with apthe Chinese commander. Brig. Gen. pointment of Gen. Sir Archibald P John Magruder, U. S. A., has been Wavell as supreme commander of in Chungking in recent weeks and the united nations in the Southwest might be held there to continue Pacific, pointed out that he is known liaison service with the Chinese as a general "who can do much forces. American air units also are

with little. This ability, they added, may be useful where the Allies may have to fight for weeks and months The Associated Press reported yesagainst superior man power and terday that the Chinese press alequipment until Britain and the ready is predicting a united offen-United States can bring their full sive against Thailand and Japanese forces in Malaya. A hint that new | weight into the struggle. forces, perhaps American or Brit- The appointment of Maj. Gen.

ish, will join the Chinese in this George H. Brett, chief of the United theater was given in the White States Army Air Corps, also brought House statement when it specified favorable comment in authoritative quarters here. It was pointed out exercise his authority over military strength "which \* \* now or in the months' tour of the Near East and future may be operating in the Britain to co-ordinate British and American airplane production and With reference to possibility of a has complete first-hand knowledge centralized supply board, such an of the British air situation on all

#### Federation

(Continued From First Page.) opposed would constitute the Commissioner member the board chairman and make board appointments subject to approval by the city

Walker Outlines Program. Horace Walker of the Salvage Committee of the District Defense

Council outlined the salvage pro-Saying he might as well "tell the

were "not at all gratifying." "And today we are still not as

Feeding units are not complete in many sections of the city, he each community were needed for the work. What is essential, he observed, is a reawakening of the old

tion of the Federation in laying the foundations of the defense organizations at a time when the movement was "unpopular

Delegates State Position. After a hot debate on the contents of the preamble to the resolution dealing with moving agencies from Washington, the delegates approved the following recommendations: Before any permanent agencies

are moved from the city all means should be exhausted to provide facilities locally for them To avoid disturbing established agencies, new temporary Government units should be set up else-

where if their operation can be handled efficiently outside Washington. Wherever possible here temporary agencies should be set up in temporary quarters easily disposed of after the war without disrupting

and used spinets. grands, consoles and uprights of good makes. Reasonable rates.

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PUBLIC HEALTH
COAST GUARD

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the community. More concentrated use of existing

the reduction of size of some private offices used by Government executives and more extensive occupancy of hallways in all departments. 3-Shift Basis Backed. Government space should be used on a three-shift basis where possible.

When it is absolutely necessary to move agencies from Washington, heads of departments affected should be permitted to designate units to be transferred and the new

No transfer should be required without full survey of all existing facilities including determination of relative costs, with advantages and disadvantages carefully weighed be-

The Budget Bureau and other

ords or personnel should be moved. Investigation should be made by the House and Senate District Committees into the need for moving any agencies outside the District. While disapproving the two pro-

posed major changes in the recreation bill, the delegates approved a minor amendment clarifying the independence of the Board of Education under the measure. They opposed language compelling the proposed board to adopt the policy of the present recreation administration as permanent policy but approved co-ordinate authority of white and colored personnel over their respective units.

India will speed up shipbuilding.

## **Committee Appointed** To Seek Initial Gifts In Boys' Club Drive

Forty Will Aid Campaign Which Opens Formally January 29

More than 40 well-known Washingtonians last night were named to constitute an Advance Gifts Committee for the annual fund-raising campaign of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club.

The committee members, appointed by Ralph Goldsmith, chair-man, and L. Gordon Leech, campaign director, will begin soliciting funds this week, it was announced. The drive is scheduled to open formally January 29.

Mr. Goldsmith, in announcing the committee members, said providing proper surroundings for youth and training them is an essential part of the war effort. The Police Boys' Clubs must be maintained despite the press of other war-time demands, he said.

Members of the committee in-Langford, Mack L.
Marriott, J. Willard
Miller, E. Col. H. L.
Miller, Kirk
Montgomery, William
Murray, Dr. J. L. B.
Nolan, Dr. James A.
Pardoe, E. S.
Pixlee, James E.
Porter, Fire Ch. S. T.
Remon, John A.
Robinson, C. A.
Sarazen, Bert

Santa Cruz, Bolivia, has no railroad or paved highway but is on



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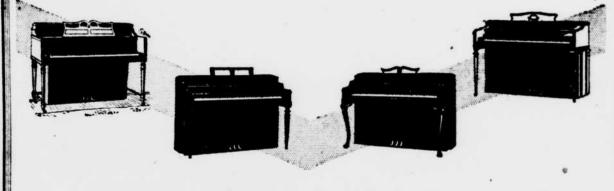
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coats, Raincoats, Mackinaws,

### Night Bayonet Charge **Forced Surrender** Of Bardia Garrison

German Major General Among 5,000 Prisoners; British-Loss 60 Dead

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 3.-A daring bayonet charge so powerful that the holdout Axis garrison at Bardia surrendered rather than face a second assault yielded the British more than 5,000 prisoners—among them a Nazi major general-and still uncounted booty, it was announced officially

The assault cost the British Imperial forces only three score dead. A communique telling the whole dramatic story for the first time said the fall yesterday of the Libyan port, a pocket of Axis resistance iso-lated by the British westward surge, was the swift accomplishment of night-charging, bayonet-brandishing South Africans supported by British and Polish artillery, New Zealand cavalry and the bombs and guns of Britain's air and sea fleets. Main Axis Force at Agedabia.

While these forces, the slower moving rear guards of the British advance, were wiping out what might have been an Axis version of Tobruk, vanguards of the British advance still were harassing the main Axis forces in the vicinity of Agedabia. The war bulletin said one German

column, including some armored cars, was put to flight in that area about 90 miles beyond Bengasi, after losing some of its mobile equipment and two anti-tank guns, leaving behind 3 officers and 45 men. The captured general was Maj. Gen. Schmidt, chief administrative staff officer of the German mechanized African forces and apparent-

ly one of Nazi Gen. Erwin Rommel's right-hand men. (The British official wireless said that Gen. Schmidt was taken prisoner with his entire

staff.) Navy and R. A. F. Aid. He was the fourth casualty among the German top command to come to British knowledge in the Libyan offensive. Another general, Von Ravenstein, had been announced as captured at Rezegh earlier in the drive and the graves recently were found at Derna of two division com-

The smash into Bardia was described in the war bulletin as a "bold, skilfully organized attack" by the 1st and 2d South African Divisions, including the famed Kaffir Rifles and Royal Durban Light In-

manders, Maj. Gens. Neumann-

Silkow and Suemmermann.

"Rather than face a repetition," It said, "the enemy decided to surrender unconditionally." The communique said the operation was carried out while British

warships lying off the coast pounded Axis forces and positions and the R. A. F. "made an invaluable contribution" by flying incessantly in the face of bad weather. 1.150 British Prisoners Freed.

The British rescued 1,150 of their own men from Axis imprisonment, the communique disclosed, and lost only 60 men killed and 300

It said the operation was carried out so swiftly that the defenders were unable to destroy much of their material and fortifications but that there is no estimate yet of the

Considerable damage by air attack on the Axis supply lines, including a direct hit on an 800-ton merchant ship in the Gulf of Sirte, was credited to the R. A. F., and 10 serviceable tanks, abandoned in the Axis flight from Cirenaica, were said to have been discovered by British mop-up forces.

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

breathing space. The Red Army

must drive the enemy back until the last Nazi has been cleared from Maj. Gen. Golubev, who led Rus-

sian troops in the recapture of the sumer who was charged more than index of 28 basic commodities had important rail line city of Maloyar- the fixed price to sue for three times already increased about 57 per cent oslavets, 65 miles southwest of Mos- the overcharge, or \$50, whichever is since August, 1939, when the war cow, said that task was well under greater, plus costs of the suit. This started; that wholesale prices had In an interview in Izvestia, he as-

serted that Russian forces had six months. a route lined with German graves.

This advance imperiled the whole miles west of Moscow, the last of the positions from which the Nazis directly menaced the Soviet capital before the turn of the tide of attack. Gen. Golubev said the Russians retook Maloyaroslavets in a day and night of street fighting after circling German defense positions and cutting the Nazi communications.

He said the 15th, 98th and 34th routed in the Red Army's assault, leaving to the Russians large stores of ammunition and fuel and quantities of tanks and armored cars in good condition, some of them loaded on railway cars. 'We shall strive," he pledged, "to

#### continue our very modest success." Nazis Reported Resisting Strong Russian Attacks

BERLIN, Jan. 3 (Official Broadcast) (P). — German troops fighting to restore the House provision, elimin intense cold have been under strong attack since yesterday morning on the central Russian front, German spokesmen said tonight. The Germans, the spokesmen said,

were resisting stubbornly In one sector a Red Army armored division supported by infantry and artillery was said to have attacked in waves which the Germans reported fighting off in

fierce engagements. place on the northern front the Germans said they beat back an attack in which Russian cavalry charged across a frozen

Iront. The war report said German cents.







the two branches are one-man control and the licensing system of enforcement. The House rejected licensing and proposed a five-man board of review with veto power

over the administration's orders. Coincident with the committee's report. Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut, described the bill as "a necessary step, but only one of what should be a series of efforts to curtail inflation and bring about an orderly and protecting

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, said he probably will renew on the floor his motion which was defeated in committee, for a fiveman board. He added, however, that "the bill is all right," and said he will vote for it even without the

McNary for Unified Control. Nary of Oregon, minority leader, made known he is not in sympathy with the move to place farm prices under the separate control of the Agriculture Department. He believes price control should all be

In addition to regulating the general price structure, the bill also prices may be expected as the gencovers these essential factors: Makes hoarding and speculative

manipulation unlawful

Empowers the administrator to control rents in defense areas, first through recommendations made to local authorities, or, if necessary, by establishing maximum rents. While the definition of defense areas includes the District of Columbia, Congress has enacted a specific rent law for Washington.

Gives the administrator broad power to buy and sell commodities as an added means of controlling the price level, including purchases outside of the United States.

Penalty Provisions. In addition to the licensing meth-

would make it possible for a con- 1 the Bureau of Labor Statistics provision would not take effect until increased about 23 per cent, and the law has been in operation for the cost of living 12 per cent.

communities south and southwest trol over wages. In connection with continued. "In the preceding nine of Moscow since Christmas along this, however, the committee said: months there had occured one-half "Legislation providing for control of the total advance in basic com-He said an average of 2,500 Ger- over wages may ultimately be found | modity prices, two-thirds of the inmans a day had died in the path necessary as an emergency measure, crease in wholesale prices and fourof that advance from December 25 but there are strong reasons why fifths of the increase in cost of to 31 and reported that the Russians such control, even if it became nec- living. Nor was there any reason to already were pushing on west of essary, should not be exercised by suppose that the rate of increase Maloyaroslavets in the direction of the same agency as that which is in the cost of living would be re-Vyazma, almost 150 miles west of charged with the control over duced, because much of the advance

"The committee also observed that reflected in the retail markets." German salient at Mozhaisk, 57 direct fixing of wages could, in no event, be acceptable "unless coupled with direct and specific determination of the salaries of managethe interest payments received by bondholders, the incomes of farmers or merchants, of professional persons and of all others."

In addition to being unnecessary at this time, the committee said German Infantry Divisions were such complex income control would require a huge administrative staff, needed for more important tasks.

Farm Prices Issue. Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama will take the lead in asking the Senate to place farm prices under Agriculture. He is expected to move that farm-price jurisdiction be vested in Secretary Wickard or that the Secretary be given veto power over the price administrator as to farm commodities. A

motion also is expected on the floor inated in Senate committee, that farm prices could not be fixed lower than the average level of the 1919to-1929 period.

price administrator from fixing even more drastic measures may farm prices lower than 110 per cent | yet be required. As we gain exof parity, or the price level on perience under its administration, October 1, 1941. Since only a few further corrections will be forthagricultural products are up to parity now, the committee pointed out in last night's report that the 110 per cent parity floor will make pos- in expenses not essential to the

main agricultural commodities. For example, the committee to the public for consumer goods, pointed out that wheat, which was bringing \$1.02 a bushel on Decem-Earlier, a communique said there ber 15, could go to \$1.40 on the and similar measures are yet neceswere only local engagements in the parity rule. Corn was 66.9 cents a sary for a complete frontal attack northern and southern sectors but bushel on December 15, and could on the forces of inflation. Above that the Germans continued "de- go to \$1.01. Cotton, which was all, an enormous increase in profensive fighting" on the central bringing 16.23 cents a pound on duction will assist in making avail-

bombers attacked Moscow last night. The committee also pointed out that of our economy."



Members of the Singapore officers' cadet training units on maneuvers with collapsible boats and kapok bridging. For months before the Japanese attacked, the Pacific British and imperial forces in Malaya were preparing to meet them under the peculiar conditions. -Official British Photos from Wide World.

these illustrations are based on present parity levels, and that some further upward revision of parity

Price Yardstick Criticised. In rejecting the 1919 to 1929 yardstick for farm prices, the committee said that standard would make at the start of each new regular possible "unreasonable and inflationary" price levels. Using that period, the committee said, would be equivalent to giving cotton 119 per cent of parity, potatoes 123 per cent of parity and chickens 130 per cent of parity before the administrator could apply a ceiling. Those levels, the report continued, "would represent not equal treat-

eral price level changes.

ment for the farmer, but preferential treatment. In support of prompt passage the od of enforcement, the Senate bill committee cited that on December

"More alarming even than the kilometers, retaking at least 100 Senate substitute contains any con- rate of increase," the committee in wholesale prices had not yet been

> Fearing that advance hearings on proposed price ceilings would only invite periods of speculation, the Senate bill would make the price ment, the dividends of stockholders, orders effective as soon as they are can through taxes. issued by the administrator. Hearings would then be granted and decided promptly. Appeals could still be taken to an Emergency Court of be made to hold the non-defense Appeals created in the bill, and made up of Federal judges assigned for that purpose.

Safeguards of Licensing Power. Safeguards also are thrown around the licensing power, by limiting the administrator to a warning for the first offense, and requiring court action on revocation for a further offense. The committee pointed out last night that in the last war revocation of licenses by the Food and Fuel Administrations rarely was necessary, the threat of revocation being sufficient in substantially all cases to achieve compliance.

In his personal discussion of the bill, Senator Danaher, a member of the Committee, said:

"It should be accepted in princi-The committee bill prohibits the ple, but on the understanding that coming, I am sure.

"A reduction in taxes wherever possible by virtue of the decrease sible further substantial increases in prosecution of the war, a decrease in the amount of funds available November 15, could rise to 19.65 able all goods necessary for our wartime effort and for maintenance

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

the prosecution of the war or for domestic matters, he has not yet disclosed them. He may do so in his message on the state of the Union which he delivers to Congress

Tuesday or Wednesday, depending, introduced in the Senate by Chairit was said, on how soon it is ready. Whether it will be delivered in person by the President at a joint session of House and Senate is still to be determined, after the Presi- two hours. It is expected to pass. dent has consulted Congressional leaders. In some quarters it was main practically in continuous sespredicted last night Mr. Roosevelt probably would send the message

to be read in both Houses. President Wilson, who revived the practice of addressing the Congress in person which had been abandoned by President Washington in the early days of the republic, did not go to Congress to deliver his annual messages after the United States entered the first World War.

The House Ways and Means Committee will not begin work on new driven steadily westward scores of Neither the House bill nor the total advance was the accelerating tax legislation until it has the recommendations of the Treasury Department, probably around January 15. That the new taxes will be heavy, when added to those al-

ready imposed, is well understood. President Roosevelt, in his annual budget message which he will send to Congress the day after his message on the state of the Union is delivered, will give an indication of the amount of revenue which the administration deems necessary to raise from taxation to meet the heavy war expenditures and the general expenses of government. The Treasury Department has indicated it intends to raise all the money it

Budget Message to Follow. Appropriation bills will be a major task of Congress. Every effort will expenses to a minimum. Already a Joint Committee on the Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures has recommended that about \$1,300,000,000 be cut from the total appropriations for the present fiscal year, and that another \$400,000,000

of unexpended appropriations be covered into the Treasury.

War appropriations will be guided almost entirely by recommendations of the Chief Executive. They will run into many billions of dollars. The price control bill, already passed by the House, will be taken up early this week in the Senate, and will be drafted, finally, by a

joint conference committee. The daylight saving bill, asked for This message may go to Congress by the President, has already been man Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. It authorizes the President to retard or advance the clocks of the Nation by Congress, it is expected, will re-

> sion, to be ready to act on any emergency legislation that may be needed. Much of the work will be done in the committees of the House and Senate.

> Whether there will be any labor egislation depends on the success of the new War Labor Board, soon to be appointed by the President, in dealing with disputes which may

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\$651,573 Last Year Republican Committee Lists \$170,145 Taken In During Period

The Democratic National Committee reported to the House Clerk yesterday that its receipts totaled \$651,573.94 and its disbursements \$663,155.88 during the 1941 calendar year. The Republican National Committee reported receipts of \$170,-145.92 and disbursements of \$232,-

P. was \$45,000 from the United Re-Metropolitan New York. Other contributors included Charles P. Vogel, Milwaukee, \$1,000; Lammot Dupont, Wilmington, Del., \$4,000, and Mrs. N. H. Timken, Canton Ohio, \$1,500.

cratic contributions came from officials in charge of Jackson Day din-

port News, Va. The Democratic report said the following persons had cancelled loans of \$5,000 each to the committee: W. T. Burton, Sulphur, La.; James A. Noe, Monroe, La.; E. E. Murphy, Chicago; Max Siskind, New York City, and Pearl Siskind, New York City.

Celtuce, an Oriental lettuce, is now being grown in this country.

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, author of the bill reported from the Judiciary Committee giving the President authority to take over struck plants and to "freeze" labor status in those plants during the war, has continued to demand action on the bill.

These are members of the

9th Gurkhas maneuvering in

the Malayan jungles, where

fighting now rages. They are

intensively trained and are

considered first-class jungle

fighters, recruited from the

ruling Hindu easte of Nepal.

arise between labor and manage-

Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota also is asking for passage of his bill setting up machinery for dealing with labor disputes and providing a "cooling off" period be-fore strikes may be ordered. This bill also is on the Senate calendar.

The House already has passed the Smith anti-strike bill and it is be-

fore the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. Organized labor is strongly opposed to the measures.

At present no legislation creating food administration, such as in the ast war, is contemplated. No food shortage is in sight and no need for rationing. In the last war this country was feeding a great part of the rest of the world, including France and Italy.

## **Democrats Report** Committee Received

088.68 for the same period.

Largest contribution to the G. O. publican Finance Committee for The largest newly reported Demo-

ners, with \$51,152 from the District of Columbia and \$36,000 from Texas. Individual contributions of \$5,000 were made to the Democratic committee by Carl W. Badenhausen, Newark, N. J.; Richard J. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Donald Bloomingdale, Washington; Lindsey Hopkins, jr., Miami; Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Chicago; P. E. H. Leroy, Akron; Charles Engelhard, New York City; D. E. White, Silver Spring, Md., and L. U. Noland, New-



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DINNER JACKETS—Single or Double Breasted \$55 \_\_\_\_\_were \$80 and \$85 FULL DRESS \$55\_\_were \$90 CUTAWAYS \$55\_\_\_were \$90

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## **Cogswell Holds Rent** Hearing; Finds Many Misunderstood Law

Hears Varied Complaints; **Woman Seeking House** Calls on Him for Aid

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

After two days in office, Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell finds himself conducting a sort of good-will court where people come to spill their woes, due largely to public misconception of what the District's new rent control law is all about. He finds also there apparently are numerous landlords who haven't heard of the law, what with many tenants complaining they are threatened with eviction unless they pay more rent.

An elderly woman broke down and cried yesterday in telling Mr. Cogswell how a tenant cursed her over a misunderstanding about last July's rent. She contended the tenant had not paid for the month and sought to enlist the administrator to help her collect. He sent her to Municipal Court. He listened to her story patiently, although his outer office was crowded with others seeking enlightenment.

Another woman telephoned: "Are you the rent administrator? Well, I certainly am having a terrible time finding a house. Do you have anything down there for about \$50?" Mr. Cogswell looked over the line of people waiting to see him, said he had worries of his own, and added he was very happy that the job of finding houses wasn't his.

There was evidence to show that most of the serious cases of rent "gouging" are in furnished apartments. One man said he rented an apartment for \$80, furnished it and sublet it for \$150. He wanted to know if he was within his rights. He found what the administrator had to say was decidedly discourag-

Hearings Strictly Informal.

So far, Mr. Cogswell's hearings have been strictly informal. He has taken action only in very serious cases like the one on Friday where a woman charged her landlady with turning off heat and hot water in a threat to get her to move. Next week, when printed complaint forms are ready, and his office is completely staffed, he expects to start "cracking down."

One of yesterday's most serious complaints was lodged by a woman tenant of Eighth street N.E. She rented the apartment last September for \$43.35 a month. On November 14 the rent was raised to \$80 without any increase in service. She was told to pay or get out, so she paid. There was no place to go. If, on investigation, the administrator finds the charge to be true, the rent will be set back to \$43.35.

All persons owning apartments which have been furnished or fixed up greatly in 1941 face the possibility of losing the price of the extra services for January. On January 1, 1941, the law's freezing date, one man was renting a ramshackle house for \$25 a month. During last year he spent \$6,000 in remodeling the place. The current tenant pays \$60 has come to Washington in letters a month and is satisfied. But, under the law he may charge only \$25 until his case is heard and adjusted. This same ruling applies to those with newly-furnished quarters who wish to be on the safe side.

A Southern Maryland woman left her farm where she raised Irish setter pups and moved to Washington last spring. She rented an unfurnished house for \$60, furnished it sublet it for \$90 and moved out. She was told she could charge only \$60 until she had filed a claim and the case was cleared.

"Oh." she said, "I had rather gather up the furniture and move back with my dogs than go to all

Landlord Has Trouble. In another case a landlord complained his tenant was using the control law as an excuse for not paying full rent. The tenant, who had been paying \$40 all last year, refused to pay more than \$35 on

January 1. He threatened to take the landlord before Mr. Cogswell. The administrator told the landlord he could demand and collect the full \$40. A man and wife rented an apartment on Ridge road S.E. for \$38.50 last April. Using the threat to pital buildings. The planes were evict them, the landlord raised the not immediately recognized as enfigure to \$41 in September. In November the rent was again lifted, was too late to give warning by telethis time to \$45. This morning the landlord insisted on \$45 for January, and when it was refused he

started moving out the furniture. many of them at their own homes, The wife, rather than have her immediately began assembling at furnishings put on the street with the hospital stations. Within a few no place to go, paid the \$45. Mr. minutes all of the staff were on Cogswell warned the landlord faces duty. Shortly afterward a blazing serious trouble unless the added plane seemed to be flying directly rent is refunded immediately. The into the main hospital. Just before law states that a landlord who in- it would have struck, the Jap pilot nocently violates it is subject to suit swerved slightly and crashed into for \$50 and costs. Where the law is the chief petty officers' quarters a willfully violated he faces a fine or few feet away. This building was set

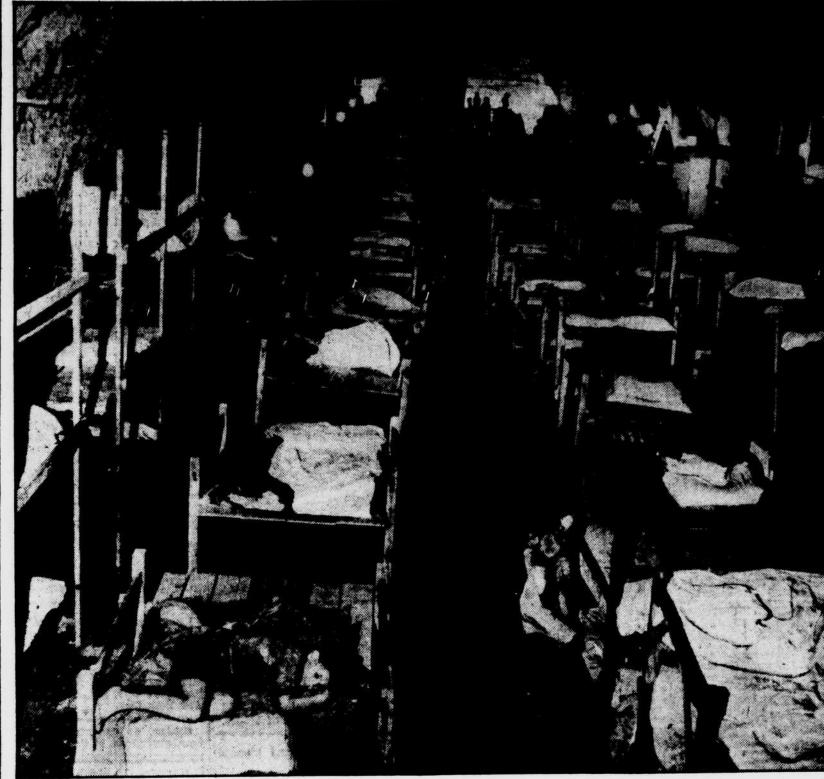
Mr. Cogswell warned of the possible danger awaiting a landlord started coming in-by ambulance. even when a tenant is apparently truck, private car and delivery satisfied with an increase in rent. wagon. Many of these ran through A woman called to say she owned 40 apartments and she had raised the price of all of them in 1941 In every case, she said, the tenant by the Navy medical and dental was satisfied. Mr. Cogswell urged officers was that of identifying the her to return the extra rent col- dead who were brought in from the lected for this month. He pointed ships. They worked all night in out that should one tenant become the temporary morgue established in dissatisfied at some future date, he the hospital basement. The dead could charge her with violating the were identified by clothing, papers law and would probably win his found on the bodies, patterns of

Persons in all walks of life are against records and fingerprints. appealing to Mr. Cogswell for help and advice. He gives every caller opportunity to state his case. Yesterday nearly 500 telephone calls and more than 150 personal visits the first aid work on a bombed were handled by the administrator. ship whose senior medical officer He states simply that he will cooperate completely with the public junior medical officer was killed and expects co-operation in return. He worked all day on New Year's. Today he planned to be at the office answering some of the hundreds of written complaints arriving with every mail.

#### Foreclosures Decline To 15-Year Low Mark

Mortgage foreclosures on nonfarm real estate dropped to 4,204 cases in November, the lowest total in the 15 years for which figures are available, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced yesterday. The previous low was 4,271 cases reported for August.

The November total was 204 below October and 1,628 under the Movember, 1940, total.



MALTA.—SHELTER FROM BOMBING RAIDS—The British island of Malta, off Sicily in the Mediterranean, boasts what the War Office terms the strongest air raid shelters in Europe. There are 30 long underground galleries dug deep into the rock and

filled with bunks such as these. Malta has withstood a thousand air raids, aimed at the naval base there, since the present war began, London says. -A. P. Photo.

## Heroic and Fruitful Chapter in Navy Medicine to reduce the suffering, gross hemorrhages were stopped, and sulfa-Written in Pearl Harbor's Grueling Stress

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

United States Navy doctors and tion. nurses, aided by assistants who rushed to their aid from the city of Honolulu, cared for 960 casualties-in many cases terribly burned and wounded men-by working constantly for 16 hectic hours.

Bad as was the Pearl Harbor disaster, the loss of life and the suffering would have been far worse had it not been for the heroic work of these men and women, whose story and reports to the Navy's Surgeon General, Rear Admiral Ross T. Mc-

The newest weapons in medicine's armament were used in this struggle against death and pain. Even a few months ago many would have died who now are out of danger and having uneventful recoveries. Most notable of these were the various sulfa drugs placed directly in open wounds and the recently developed liquid and dried blood plasma.

Mobile Hospital Ready.

However far from anticipating any such disaster, the Navy Medical Corps was ready for it. Fortunately one of the mobile hospitals, the first of which was turned out little more than a year ago, had just arrived hospital ship at Pearl Harbor to add to the available hospital facilities. Otherwise, the ordinary facilities at the station would have been hopelessly swamped by the

sudden demands. As it was, adequate emergency treatment had been given every injured man by midnight. The magnitude of the task can hardly be overestimated.

No bombs were dropped on hosemy craft, and when they were it phone until they had started firing

on their objectives. Members of the Medical Corps. afire and destroyed.

Almost at once the casualties raining shrapnel.

Began Check on Dead.

One of the major jobs undertaken dental work which could be checked Work of Navy dentists was outstanding, it is shown by reports from Pearl Harbor.

In one case a dentist directed all happened to be ashore and whose

early in the action. A major job of the Navy Medical Corps was to get these dead buried. A new cemetery has been opened for them. It probably will be their final resting place and tentatively has been named the Halawa National Cemetery.

Many instances of individual heroism have been reported on the part of the Medical Corps personnel. One medical officer, for example, had undergone an appendicitis op-



Volunteer Nurses Respond. Volunteer nurses appeared as if from nowhere and began aiding the

physicians very efficiently. Many of them were wives of enlisted men at the station, who had the wound surfaces and its use was venting infection.

By nightfall Sunday, according to the reports to Surg. Gen. McIntire, 90 per cent of the casualties brought in had been treated and made as comfortable as possible, although much of the surgery remained to be done. More than 300 less seriously burned had been treated and had been returned to duty.

The Navy learned many lessons from Pearl Harbor, the greatest single disaster the service doctors ever have been called upon to deal with. Doctors were called on suddenly to apply all that had been learned from Europeon experience in the present war under conditions with which hitherto they had had no personal contact.

The spirit and morale displayed in the face of this unparelleled task of 750 units of plasma, both liquid leave no doubt of the extremely from Pearl Harbor show clearly. and been set up. There was also a pected to save many lives during the course of the war.

Majority of Casualties Burned.

"It was burns, burns and more burns," says the chief report received by Surg. Gen. McIntyre. More than 60 per cent of the 960 njuries treated by the Navy doctors between 8 a.m. and midnight December 7 were due to burns.

A lesson was learned which will never be forgotten. The majority were what are known as "flash burns." to which the flesh had been exposed only a second or so. It was found-and this fact also was noted by the National Research Council doctors who looked over the situation a few days later—that the burned areas followed closely the outlines of the clothing. If the sailors had been wearing flull-length pants and shirts with long sleeves they would hardly have been burned at all. There were no chest burns on men who had been wearing undershirts. There were few arm burns found on men who were wearing shirts. Only those wearing shorts instead of full-length breeches

suffered leg burns. Unfortunately, many sailors were the attack. This was largely responsible for hundreds of painful closed, without providing for drain-

The burned sailors at Pearl Harbor were treated in a new fashion with the use of two sovereign remedies for the first time on a large

All Work Guaranteed

eration three days before. Hearing | mixture and applied directly to the One of the most colorful chapters of the emergency, he got out of bed, burned surfaces. The oil acted as in the history of American medicine assembled his kit, and worked stead- a soothing lotion while the sulfa was written at Pearl Harbor on ily for three days and nights, until drugs prevented the development of December 7 when a little group of he finally collapsed from exhaus- infections. In other cases dressings were dipped in gun tubs filled with tannic acid solution and applied. In still other cases tannic acid jelly was rubbed gently over the burned surfaces. It was found that sulfanil-

> discontinued. Forestalled Infections.

At the same time large doses of sulfathiazole were given by mouth. By this means the danger of infection from burns was reduced to a minimum and in only a few cases did any infections develop.

Death from burns most frequently is due to shock-perhaps caused primarily by the escape of liquids from the body through the formation of blisters.

This was reduced to a minimum through the use of the most recent of war remeries-blood plasma. The Navy had supplies of its own. Also it was fortunate that the city of Honolulu had a large blood plasma bank from which supplies could be drawn for the emergency. A total and dried, were used on December high quality of the corps, the reports 7, and by December 17, 1.450 units had been employed. A unit is the The lessons learned there are ex- amount of plasma obtained from a the necessity of providing proper pint of blood.

One of the first considerations was to replace at once the plasma drawn from the bank. Within 15 days after the Pearl Harbor attack. blood had been donated by 3,500 citizens of Honolulu and Navy and Army personnel.

Many of the dressings also were supplied by the citizens of Honolulu. The Red Cross chapter there had insisted on making these supplies after it had been told that its quota was filled. This was a godsend in the treatment of the burned sailors whose dressings had to be changed frequently and the used ones thrown away.

"Hopeless" Cases Saved. Next to burns, the most frequent

wounds were caused by shrapnel and flying debris. The Army, especially, suffered many abdominal gunshot wounds. There were many intestinal perforations. A few years ago many o these cases would have been hopeless. A prime necessity would have been immediate operation before the onset of infection.

With the wounded piling into the hospital, this was impossible. After the wounds were cleaned, from 10 very lightly clad at the time of to 20 grams of sulfanilamide powder were dropped in and the incisions age in most cases. Most of the men are making normal recoveries.

Shrapnel wounds could not be handled fast enough. Many had been caused by bomb fragments so scale. One was a mixture of mineral | hot that they cauterized the wounds oil and sulfanilamide or sulfathizole. I they made, cutting down somewhat Large dressings were dipped in this the risk of infection. The patients

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were given morphine immediately orrhages were stopped, and sulfanilamide powder placed in the wounds. Then they were put to Republicans might make heavy in-bed until they could be operated roads in the House altered their on. In some cases this period was calculations after the Japanese atas great as 72 hours. In most cases the men are making excellent recoveries. Until two or three years ago, many of them would almost

certainly have died. National Research Council phyamide powder tended to cake over fanilamide was successfully pre- House.

Of priceless value, report the Navy doctors, were "morphine syrettes"small plastic flasks with hypodermic needles containing singles doses of said Republicans would reserve the morphine solutions. These have recently been introduced into Navy

On December 7 there was no time for the preparation of hypodermics

or hypodermic solutions. One of the lessons learned was the necessity of having supplies of these syrettes distributed over a ship where they will be immediately available. Morphine supplies must be guarded closely and the usual practice has been to keep the entire supply under lock and key in one place.

The lesson of Pearl Harbor was are 100 per cent back of the effort that distribution in many places is essential, regardless of the inconvenience to individual commanding officers or medical officers due to Library of Congress safeguards.

Morphine was an angel of mercy at Pearl Harbor. Without an adequate supply, the burned men would have suffered horribly.

Shows Need of Masks. The same need of distribution, it was found, applies to other medical supplies and first-aid equipment and to the medical personnel aboard ship. There were several instances at Pearl Harbor where sections of ships were completely isolated by fire and locally stored first-aid boxes

were the only ones obtainable. As never before, the necessity of gas masks was demonstrated, although the Japanese used no gas. Fuel oil fires caused a thick, impenetrable black smoke mixed with War Industries Free explosion gases. Many sailors were overcome as they rushed into Of Work Stoppages smoke-filled compartments without their gas masks to rescue wounded

Another lesson was that flash lights or electric lanterns should be worn at all times by hospital corps men, and probably by other Navy personnel, attached to cords about the neck or "lanyards" as the Navy

North Dakota has a town named Snow and Arkansas has a town named Snowball.

## Senate Leaders See Men, Not Party Ties, **Winning in November**

War Reduces Value Of Political Labels, Taft, Tydings Hold

With the war going a long way toward making political bedfellows out of Democrats and Republicans, legislators predicted yesterday that the results of this year's congressional elections would be determined

by personalities rather than issues. Senators Taft, Republican, of Ohio and Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland said in separate interviews that they did not believe party affiliations would mean as much next November as they have in the past, adding that the war had removed many of the issues which ordinarily would figure in the contests.

"Both parties will be for prosecuting the war to the fullest extent of the Nation's ability and both will support an all-out production program." Senator Taft said.

Helpful Criticism Justified.

He added that he thought Republicans were justified in any constructive criticism they might be able to make of the war effort, but intimated he thought that was not likely to become a major issue unless the administration's program gave clear signs of bogging down. "The way to win control of the

didates than the other party," he Senator Tydings said he expected few shifts in the majority and mi- and when daylight came the sub-

nority lineups of the House and marine dived and waited until Senate, barring unforeseen develop- darkness. ments in the next 10 months. "As conditions now stand," he said, "I don't see any clear-cut issue

standing for the same thing—to win the war — and personalities are ikely to decide many of the races." involved in the November voting, water until the sea became so Of these, 24 now are held by Democrats, nine by Republicans and one by an Independent, Senator Norris of Nebraska. Senator Norris has said he would not run again, but many of his friends hope to persuade him to change this decision

Democrats Talk House Gains. All the House seats, of course, will be at stake. Some Democrats who feared a few weeks ago that the

tack on Pearl Harbor and now are talking of gaining instead of losing. Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, national Republican chairman and leader of the House minority, declined to make sicians sent to Pearl Harbor to study any predictions about November the situation were especially im- results. Several months ago he had pressed by the lack of fever reac- said the Republicans stood a good tions. This shows that the sul- chance of gaining control of the

> "It would be foolish to make any guesses now because so many things could happen between now and next November," he said.

Declaring that this was no time for "abuse or criticism," Mr. Martin right to call attention to any mistakes that might be made in the war effort.

Meeting Called Off. Chairman Martin has called off meeting of the Republican State chairmen, which he had set for Januray 12 here, to discuss plans for the coming congressional elections. He also had planned a meeting of the National Committee. Both these meetings probably will be held later in the year, after it has been clearly demonstrated that the Republicans

To Open Poster Exhibit

to win the war.

An exhibition of billboard posters from Central and South American Republics will be opened formally at the Library of Congress tomorrow night. The display will continue through January 17.

Composed of 150 posters, many of Government origin, the exhibition is part of William Morris Collection started in 1898. The Washington Society of Typographic Arts and the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs are sponsoring the exhibition. The posters are on view in the main lobby of the Library. Later they will be taken throughout the United States.

Important war industries currently are entirely free from work stoppages of any kind, O. P. M.'s labor division reported vesterday.

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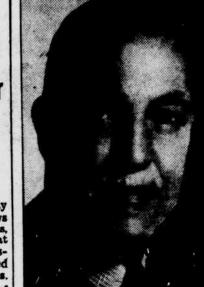
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YALE CLUB GUEST - President Charles Seymour of Yale University, who will be guest of honor at a reception to be given by the Yale Club of Washington at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Metropolitan Club.

Dutch (Continued From First Page.)

termaster De Wolf said his shipmates expected to hear the explosion of depth charges at any moment.

next morning the Dutch crew heard

a wireless report that they were at war with Japan. That night, December 7, the Dutch submarine sighted an enemy transport ship but distance and House will be to put up better canheavy showers made a successful attack impossible. At 5 a.m., De Wolf said, the chase was given up

Submarine on Surface. When the submarine again approached the surface it sighted a ahead. Almost everybody will be Japanese transport steaming toward Patani, on the east coast of Malaya just south of the Thailand border. The submarine followed the enemy Thirty-four Senate seats will be ship with only its periscope above shallow that it had to surface.

bay, De Wolf said, while the submarine picked its way carefully to a mudbank. From there it sighted three additional heavily laden enemy transports lying at

anchor in the bay. "Orders were given to man the bow and starboard torpedo tubes while the boat slowly continued to make way," De Wolf said. "As we were in two and one-half fathoms of water it was impossible to dive. The commander maneuvered into position and six explosions followed.

Thereafter we made for the open

Submarine Hits Mine.

The sinking of four Japanese transports off the east coast of Thailand with the loss of 4,000 Japanese troops was announced by the Netherlands Indies War Command

Nights later the victorious sub-marine struck a mine and sank while on the way to investigate an unidentified light on the horizon. The commander of the vessel, De Wolf and four others in the conning tower were thrown into the sea. The commander was lost immediately and of the five others who tried to swim ashore all but De Wolf drowned.

"Quartermaster De Wolf brought with him a message of courage, sacrifice and devotion to duty to the Netherlands East Indies and the world from his shipmates," Aneta

Will Discuss Welding However, nothing happened and the

> James F. Lincoln, president of the Lincoln Electric Co., manufacturers of war industry welding equipment, will speak on "What Welding Can Do to Win the War," before the Washington Society of Engineers at the Cosmos Club at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. It was in Mr. Lincoln's honor that the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation was cre-

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The enemy slowly sailed into the Whitmore

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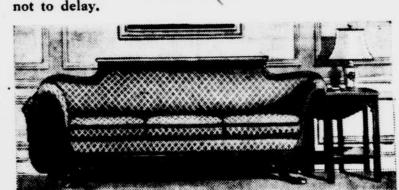
# Yes, a Clearance Sale of

We have just come to our first Inventory period. We have been raised in the school that when stock has served its purpose-as in the case of Floor Modelsat Inventory is the time to replace them with other designs-new ideas for 1942.

That makes special selling expedient for US and an OPPORTUNITY for YOU.

You can see what must happen in any business that isn't progressive enough to keep stock turning. This isn't that sort of a store.

So beginning tomorrow these Floor Models will be offered at interesting reductions. Of course, they are all in perfect condition-made strictly to our specifications of genuine cabinet woods-real horsehair filling and down cushions. There are no duplicates-so it will pay



The Duncan Phyle Sofa illustrated has solid Honduras Mahogany frame; down cushions; REGULARLY SIST \_\_ \$179 Baglish Chippendale Bofs, hand-somely curved frame of solid ma-hogany; down sushions and broca-telle tailoring. REGULARLY \$256 \$215 Chinese Chippendele Sofa: carved solid bleached mahogany frame. Tailored in striped brocatelle. REGULARLY \$220 ... \$207 Happiewhite Sols, solid inshogeny frame; tailored in striped damask. REGULARLY \$126 .... \$112

Buglish Hepplawhite Sofe; solid mahogany frame; brocatelle tail-

REGULARLY \$213.50 \$202

English Regency Sofa, with exquisitely executed detail; tufted arms; gold decoration; tailored in brocatelle. REGULARLY \$257 .... \$240

American Sheraton Sofa, an adaptation of a Metropolitan Museum piece; solid mahogany frame; ailored in damask. REGULARLY \$195 .... \$185

famous London Sofa, noted for its extreme comfort. Built-in down-filled pillow back; down seat cushions. Brocatelle REGULARLY \$327 ... \$309

Federal Sofa, fine reproduction; solid mahogany frame, beautifully carved with spread eagle and swag. Tailored in brocatelle. REGULARLY \$315 .... \$268

English Roll-back Basy Chair;

large, comfortable men's chair; down-filled cushion; damask tai-

#### Wing, Easy and Occasional Chairs

Chinese Chippendale Wing Chair; exposed frame solid mahogany; tailored in embroidered REGULARLY \$115 ..... \$95 Queen Anne Wing Chair; shell

e; damask tailoring.

REGULARLY \$93.50 .... \$88 E. dish Barrel Chair; semi-tufted back, down cushion; brocatelle

ca ved cabricle solid mahogany

REGULARLY \$95 .... \$82 Hepplewhite Wing Chair; exposed frame solid mahogany; tailored in figured damask.

Hepplewhite Easy Chair; solid mahogany frame; tufted back;

REGULARLY \$95 .....\$89

damask tailoring. REGULARLY \$95 -----\$89

loring. REGULARLY 399 ..... Semi-Rasy Chair, Queen Anne model; makagany cabriole legs; speatry tailoring. REGULARLY \$39.50 ..... \$35 milored in figured demants. Pen-beck Host Chair; Regency model; down sushion; multi-REGULARLY \$79 ..... \$7 Open Arm Chair; Georgian period; handsomely carved solid mahogany frame; brocatalle tall-REGULARLY \$72 ....

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By auto direct to Wisconsin Avenue at Leland Street or take Friendship Heights car changing to bus-direct to store-in the "Park and Shopping Center."

### Man Who Raised U. S. Flag **Over Philippines Still Confident**



Brig. Gen. Dion Williams, U. S. M. C., retired, is shown with the first American flag raised over the Philippine Islandswhich he ran up May 3, 1898. -Navy Photo.

news of Manila's capture by the Academy. Japanese and said yesterday: "The flag we raised at Cavite will fly again. We put it up once. We'll do it again."

When the Marines went ashore, Gen. Williams said, the Spanish garrison had fled, and the natives were looting the flag.

tenant at the time and was in com- on the staff from which the Spanish mand of a detachment of Marines had hauled their banner down .. had landed on orders of Admiral Manila Bay.

recalled that the flag he ran up was for foreign service.

The man who raised the first | the small flag from the launch American flag over the Philippine which brought the Marines ashore. Islands on May 3, 1896, surveyed the It is now on display at the Naval

it again."

The man who hoisted the flag is Brig. Gen. Dion Williams, United States Marine Corps, retired, of 1746

Q street N.W. He was a first lieu
Grant and fleu, and fleu

from the U.S.S. Baltimore which Later, Gen. Williams was with American forces in the Philippine George Dewey to take charge of the Spanish arsenal and town at Cavite ment in 1934, he served in most of the bome stations of the Marine sunk that of the Spaniards in Corps, at various outlying stations, Manila Bay.

Gen. Williams was visiting in AnHe commanded the 10th Marines napolis when word reached him that during the World War, and holds Cavite was in Japanese hands. He a number of medals and decorations

#### U. S. Fleet to Add Sub Chasers, World War Nemeses of U-Boats

A new fleet of submarine chasers, or "Cinderella" boats, will soon enter the war in an effort to equal or portion of the Seven Seas. One hundred of them were manned by German U-boats in the first World French sailors, and also did a job of hunting and attacking. As an indi-

The Navy announced yesterday cation of how fast they can assemble that an undisclosed number of the and get into action, the Navy yesterchasers — officially known as PC day recalled that 33 of them joined boats—would be built at once by contractors scattered throughout the rine U-151 when it appeared off the Nation. Many of the firms which New Jersey coast in June, 1918. In will build them built some in the October, 1918, 12 of these little boats earlier World War, it was said.

miserable for submarine commanders. They were 110 feet long, and emy submarines without any losses 440 of them were built. This time on their own part. there will be two lengths—110 feet and 170 feet. Although the Navy does not say so, the larger ones probably will have a longer range called "Cinderella" boats because than the 500 miles the former used they were not invited to the festivito make without refueling. The Cinderella boats screened the they stole the show.

participated in an attack on the Aus-The chasers of 1917-8 made life trian naval base of Durazzo and were believed to have sunk two en-

ties at first, but when they arrived.

#### 'Las Americas' Medals Are Awarded to Two

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3.—A North American historian and the founder of the Federation of Argentine Women were honored today by an international panel of educators, journalists and churchmen for their contributions to spiritual inter-Americanism in 1941.

Dr. Herbert Eugene Bolton, University of California historian and author, was selected as the North American winner of a gold "Las Americas" medal. The South American winner was announced as Senora Ana Rosa de Martinez Guerrero, Buenos Aires social worker.

The awards were announced today by the Right Rev. Msgr. William Barry at the conclusion of a conference on spiritual inter-Americanism at Barry College here.

Dr. Bolton has written about 16 books on Spanish America. Since 1919 he has been chairman of the California University history de-

Senora Guerrero is the director of the women's division of Accion Argentina, an organization to combat Nazi propaganda in Argentina. She recently organized a model institute for child welfare in a Buenos Aires suburb.

#### Rationing 1 Tire Is Manila, Utah's, Latest Problem

By the Associated Press. MANILA, Utah, Jan. 3.-This

Manila has its troubles, too. The recent tire rationing order allotted one tire to Daggett County, reputedly the only county in the United States without an incorporated town, and instructions provide that "not more than 25 per cent of the allotment may be issued in any one week."

The county rationing board is wendering how it can follow instructions. Manila's 465 people, however, are

used to meeting emergencies. Manila, the county seat, has neither doctor, lawyer nor dentist, and is served neither by train nor bus. Journeys to other parts of Utah must be made through adjoining Wyoming, and routes are often blocked by storms.

County commissioners receive \$5 a month and the same man serves as clerk, recorder, treasurer and

Although the county has the highest birthrate in Utah, residents it because nearly all babies are born in Wyoming hospitals.



WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Gerhart, 3311 Military road N.W., who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary December 29. Mr. Gerhart, 75, a native of Greencastle, Pa., was a dispatcher with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for 43 years. Mrs. Gerhart, 72, is from Harpers Ferry, W. Va. They have one child and one grandchild.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.



You can easily overcome the embarrassing handicap of DEAF-NESS—hear clearly and distinct-ly with a WESTERN ELECTRIC Audiphone. This new product of the Bell Telephone Research La-boratories will help you hear clearly in groups, church, con-ferences and at the movies. Phone for a personal test.

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\$12.50 \$15.95

Gleaming double damask dinner or banquet cloth woven from the finest Irish flax and bleached snowy white. Size 70x126 inches or 70x142 inches. 100 CHENILLE SPREADS. Samples and discontinued

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Cannon, double thread construction bath towels that are sturdy enough for any amount of soop and water treatment. Waffle design in pastel colors combined with white. 49c Size 22x44 inches\_\_\_\_\_ The Palais Royal, Linens and Domestics . . . Second Floor

#### Dwight Anchor, White Sale Priced

Tern Sizes of Sheets Quoted 81x99 inches, 72x108 inches\_ \$1.45 81x108 inches\_\_\_\_\_\$1.55 90x108 inches\_\_\_\_\_\$1.65 63x108 inches\_\_\_\_\_\$1.35 72x99 inches\_\_\_\_\_\$1.35 Cases, 45×36\_\_\_\_\_\_\_39e

Cannon Percale, White Sale Priced

Torn Sizes of Sheets Quoted 81x99 inches, 72x108 inches\_\_\_\$1.59 81x108 inches\_\_\_\_\_\$1.69 90x108 inches \_\_\_\_\_\$1.79 Cases, 42x381/2-----45e

Cases, 45x381/2\_\_\_\_\_50e

# NDAY...WE BEGIN THE FAMOUS ANNUAL JANUARY WH

# NUAL NEEDLEPOINT SALE

#### NEEDLEPOINT, YARN, CHAIRS, FOOTSTOOLS

The needlepoint you make today is tomorrow's heirloom! And the needlepoint you buy here is the last of the exquisite imports from China! Each beautiful pattern was woven with painstaking care by Chinese artists. All the colors used are perfect complements to the design.

#### Needlepoint Pieces

15x18 inches, 18x18 inches, 18x23 inches. 89c Regularly \$1 to \$1.50\_\_\_\_\_\_

18x23 Gros Point, 23x23-inch Gros Point. \$1.29 Regularly \$1.98\_\_\_\_\_\_

23x23-inch Gros Point, 18x23-inch Petit \$1.89 and Gros Point. Regularly \$2.98\_\_\_\_\_

23x23-inch Petit Point, 23x23-inch Petit and Gros Point, 27x27-inch Gros Point, 30x \$2.98 30-inch Gros Point. Regularly \$3.98 and \$4.98

Group of chair seats and backs, piano benches and vanity benches. Regularly \$4.98 \$5.98 and \$6.98\_\_\_\_\_

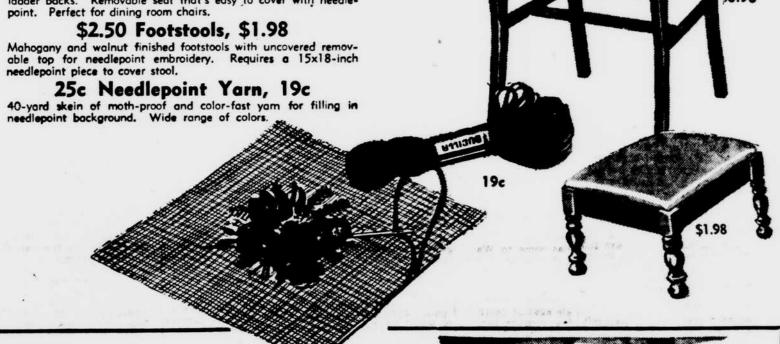
The Palais Royal, Art Needlework . . . Fifth Floor

\$8.98 Chairs With

Needlepoint Seats, \$6.98 Sturdy mahogany or walnut finished chairs with rose carved or ladder backs. Removable seat that's easy to cover with needlepoint. Perfect for dining room chairs.

\$2.50 Footstools, \$1.98

40-yard skein of moth-proof and color-fast yarn for filling in needlepoint background. Wide range of colors.





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50 NEW STYLES! ANY STRENGTH! COMPLETE! LENSES and FRAMES

**EXAMINATION** INCLUDED!

Use a Letter-of-Credit—Three Months to Pay

WOMEN'S SWEATERS & JACKETS

Women's All-Wool Sweaters. Long or short sleeves. Pastel shades, sizes 34 to 38. Were \$2.95\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.88

Girls' Parka Hoods and Sets. Bright colors, fits any headsize.

Dinner and Evening Jackets. Rayon crepe or rayon velvet. Sizes 14 to 20. Were \$8.95 to \$10.95.....\$4.69

Women's All-white Cotton Hendkerchiefs, Chinese type. Drawnwork styles with hand-rolled edges. Were 121/2c each----7c

40 Boys' Sweaters. Sizes 36 and 38. Were \$1.95\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1

3 Corduray Sports Coats. Sizes 20 and 21. Were \$10.95 \$5

8 Junior Boys' Coat Sets with Leggings. Sizes 4, 5, 6. Were \$10.95

4 Cape Leather Jackets. Sizes 14 and 16. Were \$9.95\_\_\_\_\_\$5

Young Men's Zipper Lined Coats. 3-in-one coat. Raincoat, topcoat and overcoat. Made of all-wool tweed with zipper wool lining. Sizes 15 to 22. Were \$19.95\_\_\_\_\_\_\$15.95

20 Tom Sawyer Rugby Suits. Double-breasted coat and English

shorts. Broken lots and sizes. Sizes 6 to 10. Were \$5.95. \$2.95
Properly Labeled as to West Content.

The Palais Royal, Boys' Wear . . . First Floor

The Palais Royal, Neckwear . . . First Floor

500 WHITE HANDKERCHIESS

CLEARANCE OF BOYS' WEAR

The Palais Royal, Handkerchiefs . . . First Floor

The Palais Royal, Optical Department . . . Balcony



FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY! SHADO-RULE Personalized Stationery

100 Single Sheets or 50 Folded Sheets 50 Matching Envelopes

Sorry, no Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Fine quality stationery with your name and address Imprinted In blue or maroon ink, as shown above, on both sheets and envelopes. You will want several boxes at this low price. Blue, rose, tan, orchid, gray. Phone for sample order blank. Meil orders filled only when prepaid. Orders cannot be taken over

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

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

30 Stein Bloch Suits. Were \$50\_\_\_\_\_\_\$37.50
75 Lynbrooke Topcoats. Were \$29.75\_\_\_\_\_\_\$18.75
20 Lynbrooke Overcoats. Were \$40\_\_\_\_\_\$26
20 Lynbrooke Overcoats. Were \$35\_\_\_\_\_\$23

60 Pairs B.V.D. Pajamas. Knit tops, broadcloth trousers, elastic

waist. Solid colors and fancy patterns. Size B only. Were \$2,

12 Men's Suede Jackets. Zipper front, adjustable bottoms, 2 side

'pockets, 1 top zipper pocket. Cocoa color, sizes 40 and 42 only. Were \$10 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$7.95

120 Pairs Men's English Rib Socks. Lisle, solid colors with clocks. Sizes 10½ to 12. Were 750

200 Pairs Men's Weer-Resist Socks. Made of heavy-weight cotton, some part wool. Colorful patterns. Sizes 10½ to 12. Were

-----39c

All Stein Bloch Overcoats. Were \$50\_\_\_\_\_

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor



Flattering nylons that belie their sheerness by wearing like the proverbial iron! These days that's important! These are 30-denier with strong silk top, all-nylon leg and foot. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. The newer tones.

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor



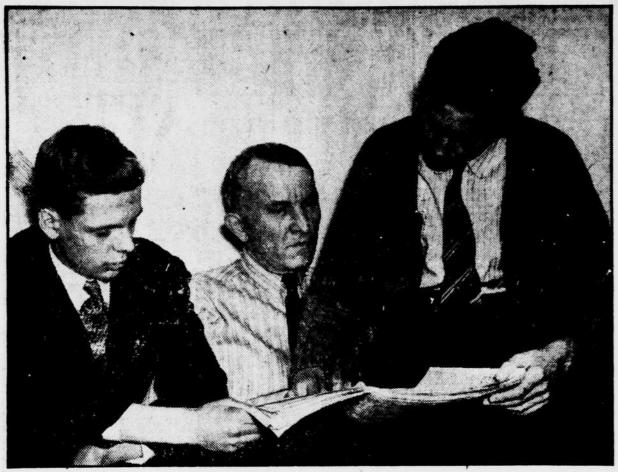
2 WEEKS ONLY, our combination \$7.50 OIL PERMANENT WAVE 75c SHAPERED HAIR CUT

SAVE \$2.50 on your new permanent wave. Styled hair cut, so important for a perfect permanent and new coiffure! Hurry and get your new permanent at this bargain!

BEAUTY SPECIAL! Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday! Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure, complete, \$1.60 Given by our regular staff only!

The Polais Royal, Beauty Salon . . . Balcony

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



ON TRAGIC OUTING-Hugh Bahnke (left and William Anderson (right), two of the Boy Scouts on the week-end holiday at Camp Roosevelt, where three companions met death when swept out into Chesapeake Bay in small boats. In the center is William J. Anderson, father of the Anderson boy. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Boys

(Continued From First Page.)

Scout camp near Breezy Point, scene of the adventure which ended in death. There the parents claimed them last night.

William Anderson, 15, of 336 Eighteenth street N.E., one of a half-dozen youngsters who went to Camp Roosevelt on a week-end holiday, last night reconstructed the events leading up to the trag-

The boys had been warned to stay off the water, according to Louis Merryman, 32. Billy's brother, the assistant scoutmaster in charge of the party. They decided, however, to go out to a duck blind about 100 yards beyond the end of a pier at the camp landing.

Young Anderson and Hugh Bahnke, 17, 1737 E street N.E., started out in one boat with William poling—the oars had been locked up to prevent the boats being used. Anderson fell overboard in shallow water, wet Hugh with his splashing, and those two waded back in for dry clothes.

Used Boards for Oars. Carrell Baker took a boat, used board for an oar, and Billy Merry man and Earl Edwards followed i another, propelling their bats als with a board.

The last two landed at the blin first, and after Billy had been dropped there, Earl started back t get the Anderson and Bahnke boy As he turned back, however, he say that 'Carrell's boat was in trouble according to young Anderson, s retracted his course to the blind picked up Billy Merryman, an started to Carrell's assistance.

In the meantime the wind ha been rising steadily, and before the boys realized their danger both boats were drifting out into the

Realizing their predicament, one of the boys on shore raced to a camp house where Scoutmaster Merryman was and shouted for him to come to the aid of his companions. Unable to get into the shed where the oars were locked up, Mr. Merryman set out in a boat in craft, also using a board for a paddle, but gave up the hopeless task in a few minutes and called Linn C. Drake, Washington Scout executive, asking him to get in touch with the Coast Guard. Mr. Merryman then hastened to Seaside Park and enlisted the services of a dredging crew, and Coast Guard and Navy came into the search with plane and boat. In the time this had taken, however, the boats carrying amazing story of kidnaping by the boys had drifted out of sight.

Sighted Boats at Noon. Just before noon yesterday as the Retriever was about 15 miles southeast of Camp Roosevelt, Capt. Har- to a police station. rison and Capt. Covington saw the two small boats drifting and went to investigate. The bodies told their own story. Two of the boys still clutched the board they had used as a paddle. Young Merryman's right shoe was missing, presumably death. In the illegal organization having been lost when he tried to Hayes was "chief of staff" and Mcuse it to bail out the slowly filling

of the bodies indicated the boys dangling from his arms and legs, had died during the bitter night. tottered into a police station at The youngsters wore only their ordi- Rathmines after he had escaped. nary street clothes and sweaters. Billy Merryman, a student at Hine Junior High, had been a member Mexico City. Bans of the Scouts for a year. He was the son of Eugene W. Merryman, a driver for Safeway Stores. Earl Edwards and Carrell Baker were schoolmates at Eliot Junior High been ordered to discontinue window



It will cost money to defeat the Axis. Your Government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense bonds or stamps today. Buy them every day, if you can. But buy them on a regular basis.

Bonds cost as little as \$18.75, stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and stamps can also be purchased at retail stores and from your newspaper carrier boy.

Support your Government with your dollars.





BILLY MERRYMAN.

CARRELL C. BAKER, Jr.

### osses in War at Sea

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the 122d week of the war, from December 28 through January 3, inclusive:

anes ships. Mi 5 4		0 (x)		Dead. M	issing.
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1	0	0	6.527	0	
0	0	1	4,032	0	(
1	0	0	1,846	1	
5	0	1	( <b>x</b> )	0	0
25	2	4	66,673	20	15
,221	266	716 8,1	48,880 3	4,890	10,314
.246	268	720 8.2	15.553 3	4.910	10.329
Japanes	e, one I	British, Ge	rman and	United S	tates
	,246 Japanes	,221 266 ,246 268 Japanese, one l	.221 266 716 8.1 .246 268 720 8.2 Japanese, one British, Ge	0 0 1 4,032 1 0 0 1,846 5 0 1 (x) 25 2 4 66,673 ,221 266 716 8,148,880 3 ,246 268 720 8,215,553 Japanese, one British, German and	0 0 1 4,032 0 1 1 5 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Losses by nations (includes naval vessels): Britain, 933; Norway, 238; Germany, 172; Greece, 158; Italy, 130; Sweden, 127; Netherlands, 81; France, 76; Denmark, 63; Japan, 50; Finland, 47; Belgium, 24; United States, 24; Panama, 16; Soviety, 14; Yugoslavia, 14; Estonia, 12; Spain, 12; Portugal, 7; Rumania, 6; Turkey, 6; Poland, 5; Bulgaria, 3; Egypt, 3; Iran, 3; Lithuania, 3; Hungary, 2; Argentina, Iceland, Ireland, Latvia, Philippines, 1 each. Total, 2,234.

and had been in the scouts for Conductor Gets Life three years. Earl was the son of Fred R. Edwards, a bus operator. As Passenger Dies pursuit of the fast-disappearing The Baker boy was the son of Carrell C. Baker, a railroad conductor.

#### Death Sentence Imposed ductor, to life imprisonment for In Torture Case

Death by shooting was the sentence meted out to Sean McCaughy in a Dublin military court after a for a ticket for which he had paid, armed men, captivity for weeks near the northern border of Eire, torture, terror and finally escape

Hayes testified that he was terribly beaten, tried at an all-night "court-martial," accused by his captors of treason and conspiracy to wreck an illegal organization and that many times he was close to Caughy "adjutant general." The first hint of the ordeal reached the au-Capt. Harrison said the condition | thorities when Hayes, with chains

## Coffins in Window

Undertakers of Mexico City have displays of coffins. City officials declare that the long-established custom of thus advertising caskets is repulsive to many Mexicans and gives American tourists a bad impression of the city.

Judge Shih of Shanghai, China,

sentenced Wang Wan-hsiang, a conpushing a passenger from a trolley car, causing his death. When Hsiang Tungchuan, a former employe of the salt revenue administration, asked into the street. The victim fell on his back, sustaining fatal injuries.

#### AIR RAID insurance!

- ★ 10c Per Month Payable One Year in Advance (\$1.20).
- ★ Pays for All Physicians, Surgeons, Nurses, Hospital and Medication Expenses, Resulting From Injuries Re-ceived in Air Raids.
- ★ Maximum Payable for Any One Raid, \$1,000.00.

See your licensed Insurance Agent or Broker for Details and Coverage. Issued By

The American Home Mutual Life Insurance Co. Home Office

716 11th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. (33 Years of Insurance Experince

## STORM WINDOWS

Investigate the RUSCO All-Metal

INTERCHANGEABLE STORM WINDOW and KOOLSHADE Sun Screen Combination

SAVES UP TO 3 0% on Your Fuel Bill

and gives many other advantages

frosting of inner windows. 2. Insures freedom from annoying drafts and cold spots at the window.

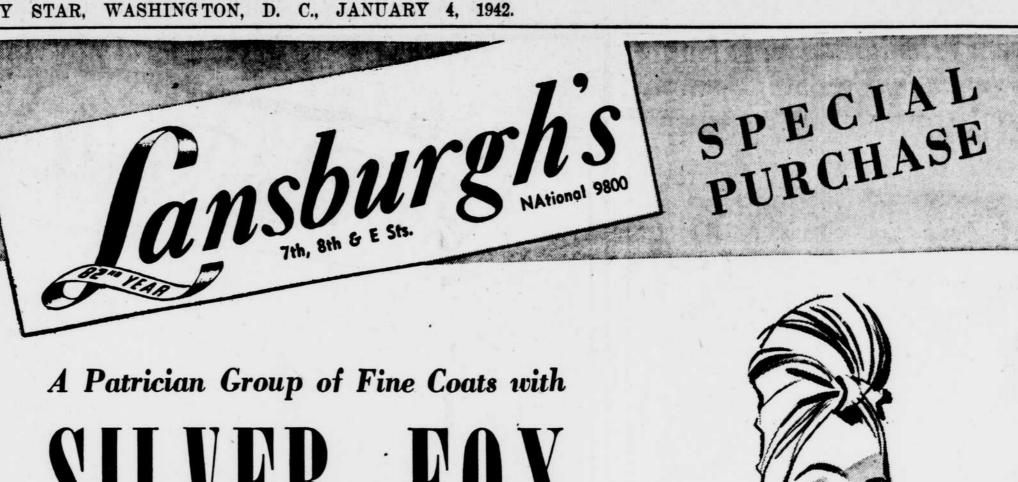
1. Controls steaming and 3. Gives you insect tight screens plus rainproof ventilation in summer. 4. Pay for themselves in a few heating seasons.

CONVENIENT TERMS

FREE ESTIMATES

RUSCO PRODUCTS CO., Inc. SHEP. 2224 8511 Colesville Rd.

Silver Spring, Maryland



Plus 10% Federal Tax SLIP INTO ONE! Don't you feel a wonderful air of luxury steal over you? That's what a coat with silver fox does to you. It's like some one saying—"You're looking beautiful." For silver fox looks costly, smart, glamorous in any wardrobe, any season. All fine 100% woolens bound to give grand wear. 12-20, 38-44. Black only.

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

-Double-bump Collars

-All 100% Wool Fabrics

-Shawl Collars

-Ripple Collars

-Sailor Collars

39.95 to 59.95 Furred All Wool

JUNIOR COATS

Plastron coats

And see what a line-up of furs, Juniors! See blended mink, silver fox, dyed Persian lamb, London-dyed squirrel, and others. All mounted on cute coats. Black and colors. Sizes 9-17. Properly labeled as to material content. Coats so marked subject to 10% Federal Tax.

LANSBURGH'S-Junior Shop-Second Floor

Advance News for Spring Wardrobes! Savings on Smart

NEW FABRICS

Regular \$1 to 1.39 FINE DRESS RAYONS

Special! 54-Inch Warm **FABRICS** 

 All-Wool Dress Crepes All-Wool Jersey Coatings and Suitings

Colors and textures for now and Spring Plenty of navy and black. Mostly all wool. Some with rayon for added lustre. Labeled as to contents.

Regular \$1 Pin-Wale CORDUROY

79c yd.

Smart for street and school frocks and suits as well as sports wear (ideal for skating outfits). 6 popular colors: Bright-green, rum-brown, navy, beige, wine and royal-blue. Cottons.

Every Yard Tubfast! 59c RAYONS

Smart colors in plain and striped spun rayons. Lovely for street, business and school frocks. They'll look like new-after a swish through the suds. LANSBURGH'S-Third Floor

50-Inch Rayons in Novelty Weaves

• 50-Inch Crisp Rayon Faille Taffeta + 39-Inch Mossy Weave Rayon Crepes

39-Inch Romaine Rayon Crepes

• 39-Inch Rayon Moire & Slipper Satins

39-Inch 'Fanciful' Faille Rayon Crepe

• 39-Inch Rayons in Novelty Weaves

LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor



Look at This Low Price! Genuine

Electric Lamp Table SEWING MACHINE

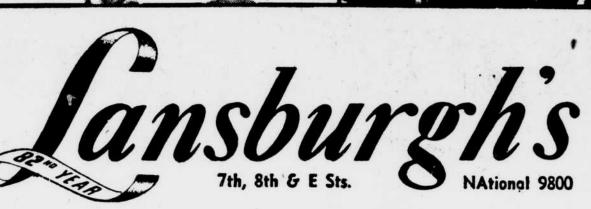
The machine every woman wants—at a modest price that every budget can afford. With many time-saving features. Full-size sewing unit. Attractive lamp table cabinet.

**Budget-Model White Electric** Console (Floor Samples)

Limited quantity, All-electric full-size sewing unit. Console cabinet makes smart

Budget Plan. 20% Down Payment Monthly Payments. Small Service Charge.

LANSBURGH'S-Sewing Machines-Third Floor



JANUARY

Extraordinary News! Just Arrived From Ireland!

Reg. 10.95 7-Piece Dinner Set

The cloth is 59x74 inches (perfect for both family use and occasions for entertaining guests. Complete with six matching 17-inch napkins. Smart background in either floral or scroll pattern for your sparkling glassware and fine silver. Laundered finish—ready to use. Featured for the White Sales at this saving.

Linen damask is scarce as the proverbial hound's tooth on today's market. To bring these fine imported Irish dinner sets to you at the White Sales saving is truly phenomenal. Gleaming snowy white finish in heavy quality that is luxurious to your touch. Beautiful floral and conventional scroll patterns at these White Sale savings because we bought them months ago.

59x59-Inch Cloth! 7-Pc.

65x83-Inch Cloth! , 9-Pc. REG. 8.95 SET REG. 12.95 SET

Same quality as the larger set except for the smaller size of the cloth. Scroll and floral patterns (either will dress up your

The exquisite set you'll want when entertaining the family and other guests. Both cloth and napkins are hemstitched. Scroll and floral patterns. Cloth and 8 napkins.

LANSBURGH'S-Dinner Sets-Third Floor

Check These! Typical Values in This Great Selling of Famous Make

## SHEETS



#### Reg. 1.55 UTICA SHEETS

81x99 or 72x108 inches. Reversible with 3-inch hems at both end. Exclusively Lansburgh's.

1.45 Size 63x108 1.25 1.65 Size 81x108 1.45 UTICA CASE VALUES 39c Size 42x36\_\_35c 45c Size 45x36\_\_39c 1.75 Size 90x108 1.55

#### 1.39 Cannon Corinthians

Choice of either 81x99 or extra-long 72x108-inch sizes.

1.19 Size 63x99\_99c 1.49 Size 81x108 1.29 1.59 Size 90x108 1.39 1.29 Size 63x108 1.09 32c Cases 42x36, 29c 1.29 Size 72x99 1.09 35c Cases 45x36, 32c

#### 1.59 Cavencraft Percales

Choice of either 81x99 or extra-long 72x108-inch sizes.

The luxury of percale at no greater cost than ordinary muslin.

1.69 Size 81x108-Inch\_\_\_\_\_1.49 1.79 Size 90x108-Inch\_\_\_\_\_1.59

MATCHING CASES 45c Size 42x38 1/2-Inch\_\_\_\_\_\_35c

#### 3.95 Wamsutta Supercales

Extra-long 72x108-inch size. 3.35 - You save 60c on each one.

(All are torn sizes before hemming.) LANSBURGH'S-Domestics-Third Floor



4.95 Value! 32-Piece Service for 6!

## AMERICAN DINNER SET

A charming set to use for everyday in place of your fine imported china. The charming floral design makes it smart for your table's informal entertaining. Six each: plates, fruit saucers (cereal dishes), breadbutter plates, tea cups and saucers, I vegetable dish and meat platter. Open stock pattern.



Make Up a Set! Regular 25c . WATERFORD-TYPE **GLASSWARE** 

7C Each

Sherbets

Salad Plates

• Finger Bowls

 Iced Teos Pickle Dishes

LANSBURGH'S-Sixth Floor



Specially Priced for a Limited Time!

RED CROSS MATTRESS

with Lansburgh's

Famous "Ever-lock" feature and exclusive tape tufting that allows adjustment of mattress to firmness or softness desired. Resilent innerspring construction . . . Government-standard 8-oz. woven cotton ticking . . . patented disappearing handles . . . screen ventilators. Regular sizes at this same

LANSBURGH'S-Bedding-Fifth Floor

# ANNUAL JANUARY SALE of HOUSEWARES



**BATH HAMPERS** 





Previous Models! 12.95 EUREKA



79c Step-on Can. Has 8-qt. removable in-set. Step-on treadle to open lid. Rose Arbor decoration. White with decora-tion. This saving.

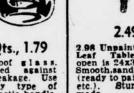
2 for \$1 59e "Fiberglas" Window Ventilators. Extend 33". Cleans, filterial as in air-con-



1.99 Reg. 2.49 Unpainted Kidney Dresser. Has cosmetic drawer. 2 swinging arms. Bolted legs.



11/2 Qts., 1.79





2.98 Unpainted Drop-Leaf Table. When open is 24x38 Inches. Smooth.sanded finish (ready to paint, stain, etc.). Sturdy, well made.

69e Sieeve Board.
For all small articles.
Pa d d e d. covered—
ready to use. Taped
edges.



80c Clothes Backets. Strong splint con-

struction. Sturdy end

handles. Smooth non-

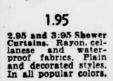
snag interior finish.

24c

45c Wagner Krusty-

Korn Kob Molds. Pretreated cast iron-

ware. Bakes cornbread in shape of ear of corn. Saving.



Pits any oven.

59c



10-Pc. Waterless Cooking **Cast Aluminum Set** 

- 10" Griddle (wood | 10½" Skillet • 5-Qt. Dutch Oven handle) • 1-Qt. Covered with cover • Heavy Wire
- 2-Qt. Covered French Fryer Saucepan • 3-Qt. Covered • Heavy Wire
- NOTE: Dutch Oven Cover converts fry pan



3 for 29c Cavencraft Paper them anywhere.

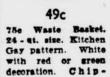
holder. 150-sheet rolls. Dries hands. drains fats, etc. Use



1.19



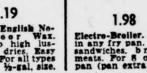










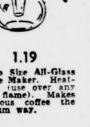




LANSBURGH'S-Housefurnishings-Sixth Ploor











14.95 Brass-plated

7-Pc. FIRE SET

10.95

#### **Long Georgia Inquiry Brings Indictment** Of Ex-Gov. Rivers

**Grand Jury Accuses** 19 Others of Attempts To Defraud State

ATLANTA, Jan. 3.—Former Gov. E. D. Rivers and 19 others, including a former national chief of the Klu Klux Klan, were indicted today on felony counts stemming from prolonged investigation of his fouryear administration.

The wholesale indictments, most of them charging conspiracy to defraud the State, climaxed an inquiry financed in part by a \$10,000 State fund authorized by Gov. Eugene Talmadge.

County (Atlanta) grand jury charged 11 former State officials. County and 9 individuals who had dealings with the State, with defrauding Georgia of \$201,368.

gia, who left the governorship last January ofter two successive terms. was accused in one indictment of embezzling \$12,101.65, diverting it for his own use from a \$100,000 fund over which he alone had control.

Highway Machinery Purchase. In another indictment charging the true market value of the equip-

for lubricants.

State official to obtain a contract to groups paint center lines on highways at an "excessive" cost of \$24,000.

Another conspiracy indictment accused Mr. Evans of making an excessive profit of approximately \$11,000 on a State printing job.

Son Also Accused. The former Governor's son, E. D. Rivers, jr., also was indicted on a charge of causing the State to pay an excessive profit of approximately \$11,500 on a printing job. He was chairman of the State Industrial Board in his father's administration. Other officials of the Rivers

regime indicted are Representatives John W. Greer, jr., who was campaign manager for Mr. gineer W. Bradwell Brantley, for- feeding stations in the Southeast. mer Highway Maintenance Engineer George C. Blount, former Contract former Supt. of Convict Forces J. G. member of the V. L. Webb and Hubert Smith.

Others Named in Indictment. I. Weinkle, Atlanta merchant, and carpenter shop at Friendship House. Atlanta lubricant salesmen.

In addition to returning the innext week continue the inquiry. The retiring jury foreman expressed the Even nursery school children are

tices law, and a radio station and conducted to the shelter room. newspaper at Cordele

There was no indication when the defendants would be called to trial. Possible sentences for conviction range from two to ten years imprisonment on charges of conspiracy to defraud and from two to seven years for embezzlement.

Under Georgia law, however, Assistant Solicitor E. A. Stephens said, the jury could recommend, on conviction, that the offenses be treated as misdemeanors. If the judge concurred, he could pass sentence from one to 12 months or assess fines not exceeding \$1,000.



# Mr. Rivers, present Democratic In Civilian Defense

Chest Units Volunteer As Stations for Feeding,

that which fell to settlements in

In a third indictment the jury The agencies already are volunaccused the former Governor con- teering to act as stations for billetspired to defraud the State of \$15 .- ing, feeding and information and 000 by payment of excessive prices advice, and staff members are adding to their regular duties the volun-Dr. Hiram W. Evans, former im- teer roles of deputy air-raid warperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, dens, fire watchers and chairmen of was indicted for "conniving" with a volunteer committees and other

resident of Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N street N.W., who has accepted appointment as head of the Emergency Housing Committee for the Southwest area, said yesterday the first duty of the settlements is to keep services for children and parents on a sane and normal

basis "while at the same time hold-

ing all our facilities in readiness for

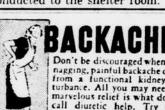
Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., is ready to serve as a feeding Former Clerk of the House of station, according to the head resident, Miss Lydia Burklin. Miss Mary Moore Miller, assistant to Miss Rivers; former Chief Highway En- Burklin, is organizing seven similar

Miss Anna J. Keady, executive Licensing Board Chairman W. Fred of Christ Child Settlement, 608 Scott, also chief of staff for Mr. Massachusetts avenue N.E., is chair-Rivers; George C. Fisher, former man of feeding stations in her secindustries superintendent at the tor, and Miss Myrtle Cohen, execu-State Penitentiary; former State tive of the Juanita K. Nye Council Purchasing Agent O. G. Glover. House, 609 Sixth street S.E., is a Glover and former State Wardens gency Housing Committee. Ernest E. Johnson, boys' worker at Northwest Settlement, is acting as senior Others indicted are: D. B. Blalock, air-raid warden in his community. Atlanta machinery company owner: Harry Mansfield, in charge of the John Tuggle, salesman for Mr. is a "spotter," and Andrew Cesare Weinkle; Jesse R. Williams, Atlanta and Edward Tripp of the same setprint shop owner, and Wiley A. tlement will act as block air-raid Tucker, salesman for Mr. Williams: wardens. Miss Joy Cutler has charge of first-aid facilities at Friendship. J. R. Maddox and Rudolph Jones. Dozens of others are helping in other

Each of the eight settlements is dictments, the jury also handed taking full precautions for the safety down presentments charging "the of thousands of children of all ages most shocking and shameful condi-who use their facilities. Each one tions" in recent years existed during has also selected the safest room for Mr. Rivers' rule. It recommended shelter during an air raid. Many that the grand jury succeeding it blackout curtains are being made

jury's belief that more indictments participating in practice for air-raid drills. At Georgetown Children's are to come.

Mr. Rivers is operating a radio drills. At Georgetown Children's Home, for example, the children are station at Valdosta, where he prac- being taught the routine of being



GOLD MEDAL When You Need A Divertice



Feather Cut\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

BEAUTY SALON

PHONE NATIONAL 9800 FOURTH FLOOR



E. D. RIVERS.

# In the indictments, the Fulton Settlements Assume

Billeting and Other Work

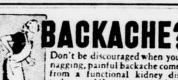
Community Chest agencies are conspiracy to defraud the State the linking their facilities with the jury charged that Mr. Rivers and civilian defense program to such an four others made \$80,000 by purchas- extent that Chest executives believe ing \$501.549.83 worth of highway the settlements may assume a role machinery for \$80,000 more than of strategic importance similar to

England during war emergencies.

Keep Services Open. Miss Margaret B. Merrill, head

any emergency.

Heads Feeding Stations.



Don't be discouraged when your nagging, painful backache comes from a functional kidney disturbance. All you may need for marvelous relief is what doctors call diuretic help. Try time-proven, easy-to-take Gold Medal Capsules. Only 35¢. Must help—or money back!

"Miss 1942"

This will be a Feather Bob year—that's our hairstyle prediction for 1942. Why? Because it's about the nearest thing to a perfect hair-do. You can brush those feathery little ringlets like mad, and they'll spring right back into place. No fuss, no muss, no constant primping hair these busy days. Could anything be sweeter?

Permanent Wave \_\_\_\_\_\$4.95 up



# BEDWEAR AND ACCESSORIES

Basque

DRESSES

Straight line dresses
 Princess frocks

trims to add charm. Sizes 3 to 6.

Pert as her own impish grin! Dresses that pop

into the tub and come out smiling. Stripes and prints and some solid colors. Self or contrasting

#### FEATURED GROUP OF SHIRTS, GOWNS, BINDERS. **KIMONOS**

65c Carter's Special Shirt, 90% wool, 10% cotton, Jiffon styles 54c 1.10 Vanta January Special in Shirts, 90% cotton, 10% 75c Vanta January Special in All-Cotton Shirts \_\_\_ 69c 29c Binders with tope 23€ 79c Cotton Knit Gowns, Dr. Parker Holt's 64c
79c Cotton Knit Kimonos, trimmed in pink and blue \_\_\_\_\_ 64c

Savings in Baby DIAPERS

\$2 Chix Sheer Diapers,

1.39 Birdseye Diapers, excellent quality, 1.29 Special! Swansoft Diapers, sheer quality, slightly imperfect, 1.44 Children's Wearables

Long torso dresses

79c to \$1 Slips, rayon crepes and rayon satins, sizes 2 79c One-Piece Union Suits, 90% cotton, 10% wool, styles for boys and girls, sizes 3 to 6x\_\_\_\_\_64c 1.25 Robe and Bootie Sets \_\_\_\_\_89c Sacque and Bootie Sets with applique\_\_\_\_\_59c Glass Jar Sets, 4-piece—basket and 3 jars----1.50 59c Cotton Slips, lace or emb. trim; sizes 2 to 6 \_\_\_ 44c Special Rayon Panties, sizes 2-6\_\_\_\_\_4 for \$1

Towels and Wash Cloths

39c Knit Towels, 16x20\_\_\_\_\_\_23e 49c Knit Towels, 20x30 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 39c 25c Wash Cloths, Arnold Knit, pkg. of 2\_\_\_\_\_12c

Crib & Nursery Accessories Closely Stitched Quilted Pads 25c-17x18 ---- 22c 79c-27x40 ---- 68c

1.79—34x52 ----1.44 59c-18x34 ----48c

**Bobby Suits and Toddlers' Dresses** Washables that will stand them in good stead Washables that will stand them in good stead from now into the Summer months. Plain

colors for boys-plains and patterns for girls.

All cottons, sizes 1 to 3.

Utica Seamless Quilted Pads 39c-17x18 ---- 34c 1.25-27x40 ---- 1.19

69c-18x34 ----64c 2.25-34x52 ----1.99 1.25 Mattress Covers, rubberized prints \_\_\_\_\_\$1 \$2 Mattress Covers, completely protects mattress\_\_1.79 \$1 Diaper Bags with zippers \_\_\_\_\_ 78c Kapak Pillows, good quality ticking\_\_\_\_\_43e Pillow Cases, plain hems\_\_\_\_\_\_17e \$2 Play Pen Pads, rubberized prints both sides\_\_\_1.69 \$1 High Chair Pads, colorful prints\_\_\_\_\_796

Savings

39c to 4.95 Values. Now 19c to 2.50

Coat and slipover sweaters, 3 to 6

Coat and slipover sweaters, 1 to 3

Knitted leggings, white and colors

Bootie sets—sacques and booties

• Fringe and ribbon shawls

Non Rubber Sani-Sheets

Washable . . . Boilable . . . Non-Heating \$1-27x36\_\_\_\_ 89c 45c-18x18---- 39c 59c-18x27\_\_\_\_ 49e 1.69-36x45\_\_\_\_ 1.49 \$2-36x54\_\_\_\_\_ 1.79 Boilable, Odorless Stockinette Sheets 18x18----- 29c 27x36----- 79c 18x27\_\_\_\_\_ 39c 36x54\_\_\_\_\_ 1.59 79c Rubber Sheeting, white and maroon, sq. yd.\_\_\_69e

Special! \$3 to 4.95 Buntings

Trimmed with applique and ribbon. Fine for baby's outings on chilly days. Only a small group at this price. Be early.

# SALE! NURSERY FURNITURE



FOLDING BABY CARRIAGE

Just the thing to have for nice days and early Spring. Folds easily. In simulated leather. Can be used as stroller. Has spring gear and large rubberized wheels

13.95 STORKLINE CRIB with panel head and foot board. Nursery decorations. Complete with spring \_\_\_\_\_\_11.88 5.95 PLAY PEN wooden floor and play beads.

Good strong build for any amount of tugging and romping ------4.95

Full size with panel head and foot. Com-

STORKLINE

PANEL CRIB

plete with spring and cunning nursery decorations. Sturdily built like all Storkline cribs. A buy at this price.

BABY'S BATH complete with tub, dressing table, cretonne trim. Very convenient for the baby's bath -----**5.95** 

FEATURED! FOLDING CARRIAGE with sun visor and simulated leather body. Many convenient details ------12.88

Lansburgh's-Infants' Department-Fourth Floor

with ric-rac braid trimming. Button down the back styles with sash and deep hems. Sizes 3-6.

**Cotton Training Pants** 

Yoke front, elastic backs, French legs. A wonderchild. Rib knit. 1 to 6.

Special! Knit Sleepers

be because they're knit. All cottons, warm winter weigths. Cozy for sleeping, 2 to 6.

79c Flannelette Pajamas

knit wristlets and anklets. Just the thing for cold winter nights. Cot-tons, sizes 2 to 8.

Specially Priced! Infants' GOWNS AND KIMONOS

To keep them warm this winter—warm flannel-ette gowns and cozy flannelette kimonos to

complete the outfit.

both the boys and girls.

They will love to wear

these warm robes.

Boys' and Girls'

Better BLANKET ROBES Good assortment of patterns and styles to suit

Regular 1.15 CORDUROY OVERALLS

Made to save wear and tear on clothes. Bib-top overalls with suspenders,

cuff bottoms. Brown, navy, wine; sizes 2-8.

**CRIB ACCESSORIES** \$1.50 and \$2 Crib Blankets, satin

\$2 Crib Blankets, rayon satin bound, \$2 North Star Blankets, bound ends, 36x54 \_\_\_\_\_1.88 \$3 North Star Blankets, bound ends 42x60 \_\_\_\_\_2.88 Beacon Blankets, 30x40\_\_\_\_\_ 64c Special! Wrapping Blankets, solids or prints \_\_\_\_\_ 44e 2.00 Crib Blanket, 75% Cotton, 25% Wool, 36x50 \_\_\_\_\_\_1.88 3.95 Sample Chenille Crib Spreads\_\_2.88 \$2 Chenille Crib Spreads \_\_\_\_\_ 1.69 3.00 Crib Blanket, 75% cotton, 25% Special Rayon Satin Comfort, wool filled.

69c Crib Sheets, 45x72, plain hems \_\_ 64e 89c Sheets, 45x72, deep hems \_\_\_\_ 84c \$1 Sheets, 45x72, fine quality\_\_\_\_\_ 89c Merchandise on This Page Properly Labeled

as to Material Contents. LANSBURGH'S-Infants' Dept

#### **Road to Singapore** Must Be Kept Open, **McNutt Declares**

Manila's Fall Indicts Thinkers of America, **He Tells Educators** 

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 3.-The Nation's colleges, called upon for a minimum of 50,000 men annually for Naval Reserve officer training, were told today they would have to play a major role in keeping the road to Singapore, vital to Ameri-

can victory, open "at all costs." Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt told grey-haired college presidents and deans at the national conference of presidents of colleges and universities.

'You are in the Army now'-that or a Nazi strait jacket later. Every resource of the Nation must be geared to victory."

Stating that if the Philippines were saved it would be by the "skill and ingenuity of Douglas Mac-Arthur and by the Grace of Godnot by any wisdom and foresight of American policy in the years following the last great war," Mr. McNutt continued:

"The fall of Manila stands as an indictment of the international thinking of educated Americans. We built for peace . . . promised them freedom-as though we were omniscience itself.

Outlook Not Realistic. "But at no time did we look at the total situation realistically enough to create the conditions upon which real independence and freedom-real security and opportunity -must depend. We built for peace

in an ivory tower." Mr. McNutt, former governor general of the Philippines, warned educators to abandon "puerile pacifism"-to realize that "Singapore is a road to American victory" that

must be kept open "at all costs." The need for "intelligent deferment of necessary men" is greater now than before the war, declared Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service.

The armed forces must be supplied with the men they need, he said, but "many of us do not see the necessity of a man doing anything other than detonating a machine of war. I am interested, as last year, in deferring the men that we must train and need. I am interested in trying to discover what we need in the long range and not only what we need for the imme-

Interference Inevitable. Joseph W. Barker, special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, stated that in recruiting personnel for a two-ocean Navy some interference with normal

college programs is inevitable." He declared the following totals were needed as junior officers each year: 30,000 for V-5 flight training who have completed sophomore studies; 7,000 seniors and 7,000 juniors for line and engineering duties; 3.000 seniors, 2.000 juniors and 500 sophomores for general duty.

Students enlisted probably would be allowed to complete all or part of their college education before being called to active duty. Speaking for Robert B. Patterson,

Undersecretary of War. Col. Benjamin W. Venable told the 1,000 educators from all over the Nation that War Department policy would be to gain future officers from candidate schools for enlisted men. He said these would be geared to

turn out 30.000 to 40,000 officers

R. O. T. C. to Continue. "The War Department intends to continue R. O. T. C. training as it is now functioning." he declared, but added it would not be expanded nor would student training similar to that of the World War days be of-

John B. Kelly. United States director of physical fitness, asked the educators to place college physical education programs on a five-day-aweek basis for four years for all

Mr. Kelly also urged that all athletic programs be broadened and in-tensified; that schools undertake a program to correct remediable defects in all students, and that courses in first aid, military and social hygiene and life saving be given.

#### **Jewish Center to Start** Classes in First Aid

classes will start at the Jewish Community Center this week for members of the various women's organizations which meet regularly at the center.

The Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah, B'nai B'rith Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society and other groups already have announced their intention of co-op-

The first class will be held tomorrow night under the direction of Dr. Naomi Kanov, who will outline the course of first-aid instruction and what is to be done in event of air raids. On Tuesday and Wednesday from one to three p. m. classes will be conducted by Dr. Joseph

Also on Wednesday, from 10 a. m. to 10 p.m. the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary will offer instruction in knitting and sewing for the Red

Eventually it is proposed, according to center officials, to organize a women's motor corps.

Ruth Green, director of center clubs announced last night that senior and intermediate youth groups are organizing their forces also to help in Red Cross work and In civilian defense. The weekly center institutes will

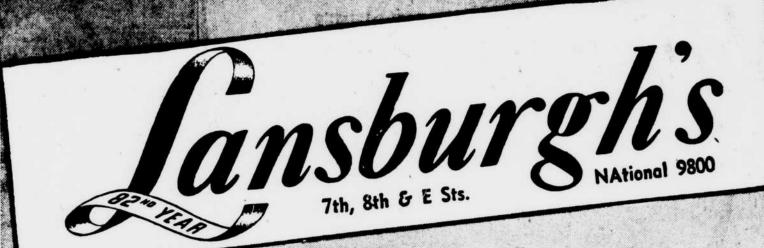
resume Wednesday night after a two-week holiday recess. The speaker at the next session will be Irving Levitas, cultural director of B'nai B'rith, who will speak on the golden age of Jewish history in

#### Ministers to Meet

The Baptist Ministers' Conference of Washington will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., It was announced yesterday by J. Raymond Nelson, president.

#### **Astrological Speaker**

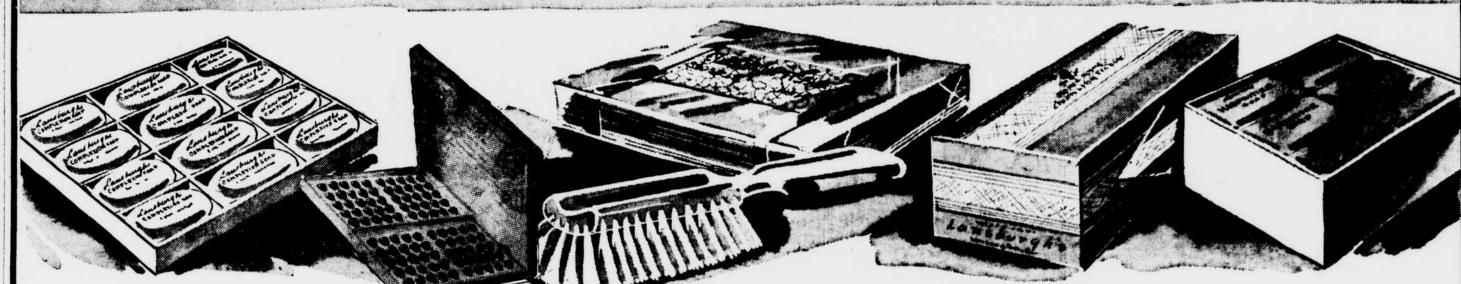
Mrs. Wayne Wirgman will speak on "Magnetism of Venus" before the Washington Astrological Association at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited.



Items and S-A-V-E

ANNUAL JANUARY

# ILETRIES-NOTIONS-STATION



Lansburgh's Own 39c

Cleansing Tissues

Extra large size, cellophane wrapped.

300 sheets to each package. Use

them for removing make-up, colds,

Lansburgh's Own 95c Lanolin Soap

69C of 12 cakes

Packed a dozen to a box. A mild, pure soap for sensitive skins. The lanolin is especially good if your skin is inclined to be dry.

2.75 A-B-C-D-E and G Vitamin Perles

These Vitamin Perles also contain liver extract and iron. A balanced vitamin compound to help your resistance. A 50-day supply.

69c MOUTH WASH, made especially for Lansburgh's. Deodorizing and astringent. Large 32-ounce size \_\_\_\_\_49c 50c CONSUMER POWDER, in attractive boxes with velour puff. Apple 21c LANSBURGH'S TOOTH BRUSHES, bristled with Du Pont Nylon. As sorted colors, three popular styles \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3 for 50c \$1 THREE-PIECE VANITY SET, two perfume bottles and powder jar in gleam-50c CONSUMER SPECIAL NIGHT CREAM, on exclusive with Lansburgh's.

Especially helpful to dry skins \_\_\_\_\_\_2 for 59c\*

1.79 Nylon Bristle Hair Brushes

green, blue, and red.

Bristles that penetrate to your scalp,

giving your hair new sheen and health. Crystalite back. In clear,

and dozens of other uses. 50c CONSUMER DRY SKIN CLEANSER, a marvelous cleansing cream for dry skins and winter-parched skins \_\_\_\_\_ 2 for 59c\*

59e LANSBURGH WATER SOFTENER, a 5-pound bag. Sprinkle it in the bath to soften and perfume bath water\_\_\_\_\_ \$1 FITTED BOTTLE BAGS, rubberized interiors. Fitted with Jar and 2 bottles for your own cosmetics-----79c \$1 PINE BATH OIL, the 16-ounce size. See how restful and refreshing it makes a bath after a long, hard day\_\_\_\_\_\_\_79c\*

LANSBURGH'S-Toiletries Dept.-Street Floor

Lansburgh 35c Petitpoint Cleansing Tissues

3 phes. 79c 3 boxes 79c

Standard size, soft and absorbent. 500 to a box. Grand to have in the bathroom, guest room, and boudoir. They save on towels.

Lansburgh's Own 79e Hardwater Soap

Dozen to a box in assorted colors.

Lathers freely in hard or soft water.

Fine if you live here where the water

2.25 DORTHY GRAY SPECIAL MIXTURE for dry skins. Helps to keep the skin soft and youthful looking.......\$1 TUSSY WIND-AND-WEATHER LOTION, helps to keep your hands in fect condition. Guards against chapping and roughness......50c\* 2.25 HARRIET HUBBARD AYER'S HAND CREAM, the large size of this grand cream at half the regular price \_\_\_\_\_\_\_1.25\* \$2 DELETTREZ WINDY DAY LOTION, grand for the face as well as the

is hard.

hands. Use it to help guard against dryness......\$1\* 50c (list) HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM, a rich creamy lotion that's been a popular favorite for years------25c\*

Starred Items Subject to 10% Federal Tax

79c Dox. Balm White

TOILET TISSUE

20 for \$1

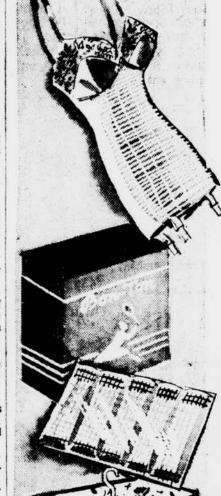
1.50 All Purpose

TOILET TISSUE

12 for 1.09

Mail & Phone Orders Filled-NA. 9800

# For Your Home and Yourself! January Sale NEEDED NOTIONS



\$2 Comet 2-Way **FOUNDATION** 

Rayon foundation with cotton lace bra top. Smooth lines under frocks; 4 side and front garters, small, med., large.

1.25 Bon-Ton SANITARY NAPKINS 5 dos. 95c

Dozen to a box. Soft and absorbent. Form fitting. Order a supply and save considerably at this special Sale price.

29c Mesh Knit

DISH CLOTHS 21c pkg.

Five to a package. Striped border dish cloths. Quickly dried because of the porous mesh. Order several packages.

> 53 Floral Printed GARMENT BAGS 1.89

Zipper bound glozed chintz bags, full 60-inch length, 30inch zipper. Have metal frame top. Holds 8 dresses easily.

\$1 Maculette

SANITARY PANTIE **88c** Made of non-run rayon fabric. Rubber seat. No belt needed, has pin tabs. White,

tearose. Small, medium large.

59c Fits any standard size board. Makes for smoother, easier ironing. Waffle weave thick pad, easily adjusted.

69c Waffle Weave

**IRONING PAD** 

2 prs. 47c Lansburgh's own brand. Double covered nainsook. Quickly adjusted. White and flesh. Reg-ular & crescent. 2's, 3's, 4's.

29c Pin-in Nainsook

DRESS SHIELDS

5 for 39c Velveteen DRESS HANGERS 5 for 33c Cellophane wrapped hangers in assorted colors. Garments will not slip off of these hangers.

Also on Sale at 15 for 95c 29c White Muslin Ironing Board Covers, elastic pull-on styles. 21c

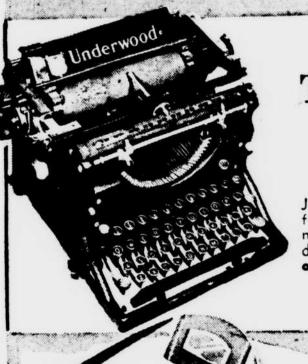
89c Family Size Laundry Bag, drawstring top\_\_\_\_\_\_49c LANSBURGH'S-Notions Dept.-Street Floor











\$45 Underwood Reconditioned

**TYPEWRITERS** 39.50

Just 40 of these-completely renewed, refinished and guaranteed for 6 months. This model has 2-color ribbon, stencil cutting device, standard keyboard, etc. Trade-in allowance on old typewriter.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged Credit Office, 6th Floor

Stationery Dept.-Street Floor

Simulated Leather

\$1 Jewel Boxes

84c

5-Pc. \$3 Leather Desk Set 2.49

Cornered pad. 12x19; letter opener, rocker blotter, calendar, fountain pen, and handsome base.

10% Federal Tax on Pen

2.50 Revolving Poker Chip 2.19 composition
79c Cavendale Vellum Writing 64c Paper 1.25 Steel Letter File, snap 98C

fastener, index
1.25 Steel Cash Box, with lock 98C and key \$1 Rayon Faille Card Table Cov- 84c er, quilted \$1 Bridge Playing Cards, vellum 79c \$1 Fountain Pen and Pencil Set 84c

Se Pederal Tax on Pencil LANSBURGH'S-Stationery Dept .-Street Floor

50c Boxed Writing Paper

\$2 Heavy Metal

**Book Ends** 1.69 pr. 3.49 Steel

2.89 Letter size private file

# ansourghs 7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

#### SHOPPERS' DINNER

Served from 3:15 to 5:30 P.M. Monday

55e

Cream of Potato Soup or Chilled Tomato Juice Fried Spring Chicken Fresh Tomato Slices Mashed Potatoes Corn Pudding Fresh Vegetable Salad Hot Rolls Ice Cream or Pumpkin Pie Tea, Coffee, Milk or Hot Chocolate



#### Washable Rayon Crepes

-Polka dots, peppery and ever so young

-Border prints, slimming

Prints reminding you of flowers in Spring -Pleats of every kind

-Cardigans and coat frocks by the score

-Novel buttons, pockets

Wear them North! Pack them for the Southlands! Go to business in them . . . drive in them . . . do Defense Work in them . . . love them! Cay Artleys fit like a dream. Look dollars more than their price. And pop into the tub without a murmur. Are you listening, you 1942 budgeteers?

You'll find these new Winter-into-Spring arrivals especially joyous. Colors are clear and gay. Prints becoming and easy to wear. Shirrings and other "soft detail" add to their charm. How can you resist a threesome right away? In navy green, gold, brown, copen, red, wine, light copen. Sizes include 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 161/2 to 261/2.

> EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dress Shop-Third Floor



JANUARY CORSET SPECIALS



Please send me\_\_\_\_Cay Artley Dresses

(Please state 2nd color choice.) Style No. | Quantity | Color | Size

Address \_\_\_\_\_Cash\_\_\_\_C. O. D.\_\_\_

# FLEXEES

Girdles and Foundations

to 46\_\_\_\_\_3.99

Reg. 10.95

Save 25% and more! Only once a year do we reduce the prices on these renowned corseting garments . . . so be certain to take advantage of the specials. Flexees are noted for being flexible as your own muscles. Sizes from 26 to 34, 34 to 42.

## NEMO

Girdles and Foundations

Reg. 10.95

213 Tailored

pleats. green, brown, grey, 161/2-261/2.

Reg. 5.50 Reg. 7.95 Keep your New Year resolution to whittle your figure by investing in a wardrobe of these Nemo Foundations and Girdles during this January Event. Nemo's "Wonderlift," "Adjustable Waist," and "Angle Pull."

# LE GANT

**Girdles and Foundations** 

Reg. 7.50

Reg. \$10

Half-size foundations known for their one-way, two-way stretch back. Boned over the abdomen for perfect control. There is a "Sta-up" top girdle included in this special. The "sta-up" top gives a perfectly fitting

LANSBURGH'S-Corset Department-Third Floor

JANUARY SALE OF GOWNS & SLIPS

Look over your lingerie supply now. Couldn't it stand some fresh, lovely new slips and gowns? Perhaps fagotted slip to wear under that new sheer blouse. A lacy gown to companion that pretty Christmas bedjacket. You'll find these here and other treasures, too. A variety to suit the most exacting taste.

1.95 **SLIPS** 

Two-seam bias, 4-gore, or bias-plus-straight cut. Tailored, fagotted, and richly lacy style. Rayon satins. Tearose and white, sizes 32-44.



# **Committees to Ration Tires**

Parley Is Planned On Transportation Of U. S. Workers

With rationing of tires and tubes to begin tomorrow through three committees named yesterday by Chairman Whitney Leary of the District Tire Rationing Boards Executive Committee, Chairman Randolph announced last night the House District Committee will meet this week to consider emergency plans to assure adequate transportation during the war for the thousands of Government workers in the

Metropolitan Area.

In making public the personnel of the three 3-man rationing groups, Mr. Leary said acceptances of all but one of the nominees had been

Members of Committee No. 1 are J. M. Sanders, 1114 Vermont avenue N. W.; Dr. John F. Preston, physician, who conducts The Evening Star Medical Clinic, and Milton W. King, Southern Building.

Covers Medical Profession. This committee will deal with ap-plications for tires and tubes for members of the medical professions, for ambulances and for fire, police, public health, sanitation and mail

tation of employes on industrial, mining or construction projects.

Third Group Incomplete. Members of Committee No. 3 are Paul B. Lum, 1073 Thirty-first street N.W., and John W. Guider, Colorado Building. A third member is to be named to this group, which will deal with applications for essential transportation of materials, such as ice, fuel, building materials and the like, and services by common carriers.

The tire-rationing staff is housed in the old Force School Building, 1700 block of Massachusetts avenue N.W., where their offices will open at 9 a.m. tomorrow. The first step to be taken by a petitioner for new tires or tubes, Mr. Leary has announced, is to drive the vehicle to one of the two automobile testing stations, at Tenth and F streets S.W. or at West Virginia and Central avenues N.E. for a check on conditions of old tires, and to obtain application blanks there.

In announcing the transportation meeting of the House District | pense. Committee, Mr. Randolph said repall mass transportation agencies—the Capital Transit Co., interburban bus lines and taxicab concerns-are to be invited to pool their views as to what steps should be taken to increase facili-

The date for the special meeting is expected to be fixed tomorrow. Mr. Randolph said it would be called "before the end of the week."

Situation Acute. The transportation situation, already serious, has become more acute because of the war, he said, and as a result special arrangements will have to be made to provide accommodations for the anticipated increase in Federal workers.

"I don't know what can be done now." he declared. "But the agencies that handle mass transporta tion should be in a position to know. They are to be called on for advice." Mr. Randolph said the principal witness would be Gregory Hankin, plained how the service given by chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, with whom he has al-

ready conferred. having the Capital Transit Co. use and hardship Dominion has abandoned passen-

ger service on its line, but is using it for freight. Mr. Randolph said he wanted officials of the taxicab companies to testify chiefly on a resolution he recently introduced to exempt cabs from the Government's ban on new tires and declare their cars a public utility, and to show approximately how many Government employes use a cab each day to travel

## Bomber Felled at Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, Jan. 3 (AP) .-The R. A. F. announced it shot Mediterranean island fortress.

## Leary Names 3 Jones Opposes **Shifting More Loan Agencies**

House Unit May End Decentralization Hearings Tuesday

BY WILL P. KENNEDY.

Hearing on decentralization of Federal agencies in the interest of economy and efficiency and to make room here for essential national defense activities are expected to be closed by a House subcommittee Tuesday. The subcommittee's report and recommendations will be made promptly to the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. Chairman Downs and Represent-

ative Manasco of Alabama, who have been conducting the hearings, claimed they were given a practical admission that the Federal Housing Administration might be moved by Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan administrator, when he was a witness yesterday. Mr. Jones said, H. O. L. C. to New York the loan agencies under his administration had been decentralized about as far as possible, and that he had been persuaded that to move any other of these agencies would be inadvisable.

Mr. Manasco pressed Mr. Jones on this point. Mr. Jones said the Members of Committee No. 2 are F. H. A. was "one of the best of R. Scott Smith, 4701 Connecticut the Government agencies" and that avenue N.W.; Selden M. Ely, 2918 the administrator, Abner H. Fer-Cortland place N.W., and Raymond guson, had convinced him it couldn't Sparks, 822 Connecticut avenue function as efficiently elsewhere, N.W. This group will handle appli- that any move would disrupt cations for public transportation "scientific organization" and emvehicles, for transportation of stu-phasized that other Government dents and teachers to and from agencies are now bidding for its school, and for necessary transpor- personnel. He said that he would confer further with Mr. Ferguson regarding moving this agency elsewhere.

More Officials to Testify.

Tomorrow the subcommittee expects to hear spokesmen for the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Office of Production Management and on Tuesday, officials of the Price Control Administration and the National Labor Relations Board.

Administrator Jones argued that loan agencies have been decentralized about as far as possible and all are engaged here on important war work and require daily contact with O. P. M., War, Navy and other de-

Mr. Jones expressed pride that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, tapering off on other work had been able to meet the war emergency requirement promptly and had made commitments of \$5,900,000,000 already and with little additional ex-

He explained the O. P. M., War through to see the work is done." He promised to make a study to see he added.

housing requirements. Karl Fenning, patent lawyer, former assistant commissioner of patents, professor of patent law at Georgetown University and for 10 years editor of a patent trade journal, and two other veteran patent attorneys, William H. Finckel and J. Austin Stone, protested against

the removal from Washington of the Patent Office. Fenning States Views.

Mr. Fenning said he does not see any reason for moving the Patent Office from Washington and exthat agency, especially in defense requirements, would be seriously hampered by a transfer. He said He pointed out he had suggested newer Government, agencies could

to Mr. Hankin the possibility of be moved with less inconvenience the rails of the Washington & Old Mr. Fenning explained in detail Dominion Railroad in Virginia for how the Patent Office is used by continuing services from Rosslyn to defense agencies and by British the heavily populated sections of purchasing groups. He insisted the Virginia, at least as far as Falls defense program will suffer greatly

The Washington & Old by moving this office to Richmond "No organization of the Govern-ment is as valuable and useful for Not to Give Temperatures information in defense work," he

He cited the danger of impairing some of the irreplaceable documents | ceptor Command today requested that are the basis for the manufacturing industry of the country and said a temporary building could be erected here for less than 10

years' rental elsewhere.

in moving the Patent Office out of the Commerce Building here to make room for another Government agency already housed here. Mr. Fenning agreed to submit a

Mr. Finckel said he and other

down one German bomber and brief opposing the removal of the in four raids on this much-bombed ganization of more than 1,000 patent hereafter release to newspapers no probably destroyed another today Patent Office on behalf of the or-

#### Whaling Ship Takes Prize At Model Society's Exhibit

A model of a craft that faced the built by a sailor on the vessel. Its

roaring gales of the '90s today holds lines were good, but the overall top prize in the Washington Ship proportions were a little off, society Model Society.

ship building. It took Kenneth A. as exact as possible. That famous Foote of 6105 Third street N.W. ship of the 1850s is reproduced in one and a half years to complete, detail down to lifeboats, sidewheels and many hours were devoted to and sail rigging. the task as he traveled across the The Queen Mary, done by W. John country as collection manager for Eck, was one of the outstanding the American Ice Co. His work, exhibits. done without professional guidance, won him a silver cup. In another class J. Gene Beech,

21, of 6406 Eighth street N.W., a known in 1860. Alongside was a student at Catholic University, also Hudson River sloop such as Preswon a silver cup. Though originally ident Roosevelt has portrayed in his starting out with blueprints, he print collection. threw away his charts and built a In addition, there are Eskimo model ship of the revenue cutter kyaks and British fighting ships of class. It took him 22 months to the 16th century. Of interest was build the "Joe Lane" in time for the Danish light frigate, dated 1625. the 11th annual show.

50 Models Exhibited. On exhibit were more than 50 this type of vessel. Today, the formodels and blueprints by the amamer would be classed as a cruiser teurs showing the progress of ship- and the latter a battleship, accordbuilding from the earliest days of ing to fire power. Built by H. J. times. Feluccas, Viking ships, early has three fighting decks, 102 guns, tally injured and her husband sewar craft of the sailing frigate type all built to scale.

From the J. W. Harbin, jr., collecture play for archers, spearmen and those driver of the car, which caught who was a 1650 frigate, probably who manned the catapults.

members said. However, on a com-The foot-long scale model whaling parative scale, the blueprints for the ship was judged the tops in model Great Eastern and the model were

Early Warships Displayed. Harold Cook presented a model of a Mississippi River packet as was

Next to it was the "Sovereign of the Seas," Great Britain's reply to transportation to modern Willett, the "Sovereign of the Seas"

faithfully modeled, along with the is of the Crusader type of the 10th o'clock tonight during a snowstorm.

And transports.

It is of the Crusader type of the 10th o'clock tonight during a snowstorm.

With broad open decks to give free in the control of the 10th o'clock tonight during a snowstorm.



ADDED PROTECTION FOR WASHINGTON CIVILIANS—A view of the more than 2,000 auxiliary District policemen as they were sworn in yesterday at the departmental Auditorium. Although the men will have the same enforcement power as regular policemen, they will not be permitted to wear identification brassards

until they have completed instruction in police regulations, traffic laws and methods of combatting incendiary bombs and deadly gasses. Provision has been -Star Staff Photo. made for 6.000 auxiliary policemen.

#### **Junior High School Dental Examinations Start Tomorrow**

**Extension to Students** In Senior Institutions Is Considered

Dental inspection of junior high school students throughout the District will be started tomorrow, this being the first time the dental examinations by the Health Department staff has been extended to pupils above the sixth grade.

Further extension of the program to include senior high school students is under consideration, Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer,

The junior high school student survey, which is expected to be completed by the end of this month, was recommended to the Board of Education because the present counted, Washington had contrib-defense program had brought to uted not one mile, but slightly more light a high percentage of dental defects among men eligible for miliand Navy Departments selected tary service, the health officer said. plant sites and the Reconstruction It was feit necessary to develop Finance Corporation "works out the | means of preventing disqualifying business end and then follows conditions so that young men would be better fitted for defense service,

how the present office space of Dr. Ruhland characterized the units under his adminsitration can new program as "an important step" be employed for several shifts of in prevention of accummulation of employes so ast o save on office dental defects among young men prior to their registration for the

draft. The purpose of the survey is to determine the nature and extent of dental defects in the Junior High School level and also find out how early these conditions occur. A statistical study of the findings will be prepared and reviewed as an aid to the development of a permanent dental health program of value in

defense The pupils found to have defects needing attention will be referred to their private dentist for corrective work. Pupils whose parents are unable to afford the services of a private dentist will be referred to one of the nine school dental clinics

for free dental service. The Health Department Bureau of Dental Service, of which Dr. A. Harry Ostrow is director, will inspect the pupils at the rate of about 1,000

#### each day. Papers in 11 States Asked

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Jan. 3.-The 2d Internewspapers in the 11 States covered by the command to refrain from publishing maximum and minimum

States affected are Washington. patent attorneys could see no sense Oregon, Montana, Idaho. Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas. The command explained that

temperatures and weather fore-

weather bureaus were being given detailed instructions and would The command public relations of-

fice said storm warnings would be released for publication when property damage might thus be avoided. Snow depths for guidance of skilers also may be published. As an example of the storm-warn-

ing exception, the command said newspapers in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and the Dakotas might publish temperature forecasts for tomorrow because of impending weather conditions in those States. This exception, however, the command emphasized, is for the one day only.

#### Cyclist Fells Woman And Steals Her Purse

Miss Thelma Yoss, 33, of Parkersburg, W. Va., staying here at 1324 Harvard street N.W., reported to police last night that a colored youth, riding a bicycle, ran into her deliberately, knocked her down and seized her purse. He fled with the pocketbook, containing \$22, she said. The robbery occurred on Harvard street, near her home.

## Crossing Crash Kills

RURAL RETREAT, Va., Jan. 3.-Mrs. Roy Burris, about 25, was fariously hurt when an N. & W. pastrain struck their automobile

## Mile o' Dimes Again to Wage Fight on Infantile Paralysis

Statesmen and Movie Stars to Add Traditional Larger Dances Glamour; 80 Cities to Vie With Capital

Joining again the fight against in- | the year, was on hand often to cheer fantile paralysis, which continues in the contributors with his comedy. war even as in pracetime, The Star-N. B. C. Mile o' Dimes will get under way at the stand at Fourteenth and Deanna Durbin put in appearstreet and New York avenue a week ances at the stand to place their from tomorrow.

It is expected that this, the fourth Fairbanks, jr.; Wally Beery, Carolyn year of Mile o' Dimes here, will see Lee, Stirling Hayden and others the campaign adopted much more from Hollywood. widely even than last year, when it cities following the lead of the Capi- dimes-\$50 worth-to the many

It is estimated that at least 80 cities will vie this year in the char- for President Roosevelt's third initable competition to see if they can augural last year helped stretch the lay more dimes on a line to fight Mile o' Dimes. This year thousands infantile paralysis than can the resi- of new workers in the Government's dents of Washington. Last year, when the last dime was

counted, Washington had contribthan three miles—a total of \$27,640. First From Mrs. Roosevelt.

sentatives of Government agencies, led by their cabinet officers, brought probably manned by Boy Scouts outdimes by the thousands to the familiar red, white and blue stand. Mrs. Roosevelt opened the campaign by depositing the first dime on the red track beneath the canopy Business firms and fraternal or-

ganizations sent representatives with the contributions of dimes from their organizations. Boy Scout chefs prepared a stew and sold it at the stand for a dime a portion. As the days passed, the dime and dollar chart showed the progress of the Mile o' Dimes and passersby and motorists stopped to toss dimes onto the track or into one of the 48 bottles labeled

Crowds gathered and added their dimes as the movie stars here for the President's birthday celebration appeared at the Mile o' Dimes stand. Red Skelton, who since has become

(No. 21 of a Series.)

homes and apartments, must

take precautions against air

Except where one organization

occupies an entire building, the

building manager or superintend-

ent in most cases is the air-raid

warden. His job is to find the

safest place in the building for

refuge and to build up a staff of

volunteers to fight incendiaries,

give first aid, serve as auxiliary

policemen and help with evacua-

tion to refuge floors. Either vol-

unteers or the building personnel

act as maintenance squads, han-

With daylight raids the prin-

cipal danger to office personnel,

one organization occupying an

entire six-floor building has ar-

set off two sirens within the

building at the air-raid signal.

Three monitors or floor wardens

have been assigned to each wing

of each floor for evacuation pur-

poses. At the signal one would

go to the stairway entrance on

his floor; the second to the land-

ing between floors and the third

would remain behind to see that

Would Aid Evacuation.

The monitors would evacuate

the workers to the third and

fourth floors of the six-floor building, where all glass parti-

tions have been removed. On

the fourth floor is the first-

aid room. Each floor has a first-

aid squad.

every one had left the floor.

The switchboard operator would

dling damaged appliances.

ranged this setup:

Private office buildings, like

You and an Air Raid

Call for Organization

Private Office Building Plans

Big Stars Visit Track. Maureen O'Hara, Lana Turner dimes on the track, as did Doug

A couple celebrating their golden other large contributions. The many visitors to Washington

defense agencies will have an opportunity to contribute and swell

While plans for this year's campaign are still in the making, it is expected that the outline of the program will be much the same as last hours a day, guarded by police and side of school hours during the day. dance only, it was said.

Broadcasts From Stand. Movie stars who will come here for the birthday balls will, as in the

stand to place their dimes on the There will be a number of radio popular local radio personalities being on hand to accept and acknowl- 22-30. edge contributions from business

firms and private individuals. There also will be special benefit shows throughout the city this year. it is planned, to collect more dimes

for the campaign. Letters are to be sent in the near future to business firms, Government agencies and fraternal organizations. inviting them to participate in the one of the motion picture "finds" of (See MILE O' DIMES, Page A-14.)

Also at the signal, the elevators

would be brought to the top

floors and stopped. Venetian

blinds would be dropped in all

windows as a percaution against

flying glass. Four trained men

would go to the roof where buck-

ets of sand stand ready for use

against incendiary bombs. Buck-

ets of sand have also been dis-

tributed to both wings of the

sixth floor and to some of the

The organization has purchased

asbestos gloves and hoods, shovels

and rakes for fighting incendiary

bombs. It has increased its staff

of watchmen, painted all sky-

lights black and removed fuses

from corridor lights for blackout

10-Story Building Organized.

As an example of office build-

ings with hundreds of different

tenants, in one 10-story office

building the superintendent as

building warden has written each

tenant, asking for a list of all

personnel and asking volunteers

to man services. Here, the third

to seventh floors would be used

for shelter of those on the three

top floors, with building wardens

to keep people away from win-

Sand in buckets has been

placed at all doors leading to the

roof and 5-gallon portable pumps

are also being provided. Each

tenant is responsible for blacking

agement responsible for the

Tomorrow: What will be done

dows and glass doors.

out his own offices

for you in an air raid.

building lights.

lower floors.

# **Birthday Ball Plans Call for Fewer but**

Arenas Will Be Used, With Tickets Admitting To Only One Party

Dances on the President's birthday for the benefit of the campaign against infantile paralysis will be restricted this year to Uline Arena and possibly the Shoreham Hotel and Riverside Stadium, with a celebecame a national event, with 23 wedding anniversary added 500 bration for colored contributors at Lincoln Colonnade

The benefits, which in the past have been held at leading hotels. with single tickets entitling holders to admission at any or all of the parties, have been curtailed partly because of war conditions and the limited number of police available to direct traffic and otherwise safeguard the public traveling between

Dime Collection to Continue. Promoters of the benefits, however, believe the usual amount of money will be raised. "Name" bands will take part. Tickets will entitle the holders to admission at one

The program for collection of dime donations for the health program will be continued on an expanded past, appear at the Mile o' Dimes basis. This year it will include all radio stations, department stores, Government departments and other agencies as well as 60 motion picbroadcasts daily from the stand, ture theaters. Such collections are

to last through the week of January

\$10 a Plate for Banquet. A banquet will be held either at the Willard Hotel or the Mayflower, with a price of \$10 per plate, as against \$7.50 last year. Also, there will be a command performance at the National Theater on January 25. Pending final arrangements of ficials vesterday withheld the name of the Broadway hit which will be

brought to the National.

day horse show at Fort Myer, a midnight show at Abe Lichtman's Howward Theater, where the top price will be one dollar, midnight shows at the Loew's Capitol and Warner Bros. Earle Theater, where the prices will be \$1.65. Visiting Hollywood stars will visit the three theaters. If a dinner-dance is staged at the

Other events will include a two-

Shoreham Hotel the price will be \$6.50 each.

#### Famed Elephants in Cast Of Almas Temple Circus The famous Powers elephants of

performance here is said to have been shortly after this Nation's entry into the First World War-are to be featured performers at the and property, arrests and searches, day future co-operation among na-Shrine Circus to be staged Febru-traffic direction and handling of tions must be based on "a juridical ary 9-14 by Almas Temple.

Previously seen here, it is said, at a command performance for President Wilson, the four pachyderms will be at Uline Arena when the circus plays here. The Shrine Circus Committee is headed by Howard P. Foley, and the money raised will be used for charity activities of Almas Temple. Mr. Foley said the Powers ele-

chants were brought to this counry just after the Nazis started Star Employe Honored bombing London In addition, the Shrine Circus is

cheduled to include 29 other acts. Ten thousand underprivileged and crippled children and thousands of service men from nearby camps are to be guests of Almas Temple at the circus.

#### U. S. O. Anniversary Film to Be Shown

Many high-ranking officials of the Army and Navy, as well as those of other Government branches, are expected to aftend a private showing of the United Service Organization's anniversary film, "Private Letters of Pvt. Dobbs," at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the National Press Club. Washington newspaper correspondents and recreation leaders also are to be guests.

Francis P. Matthews, vice president and public relations chairman of the U. S. O., will be host. A Air Raid Equipment reception will be held after the picture is shown.

#### Ad Men to Hear Merchant Edgar J. Kaufmann, Pittsburgh

12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel. Reid Wallace, president of the club, will preside.

These agencies are making plans, it will barrier be wide and 97 feet high. Hydro-electric power generation is expected to begin within eight months. dent of the club, till preside.

## 2,056 Receive Oath **As Auxiliary Police** In Mass Induction

Maj. Kelly Warns Force It Must Be Ready to

**Face Any Situation** A group of 2,056 men and women were sworn in as members of an auxiliary police force for the District in a mass induction yesterday afternoon in the departmental auditorium. It was the largest single group to receive the oath since the Police Department began enrolling volunteers following the

declarations of war. The oath of office was administered by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, who told the assembly it must be ready to face "any situation that might arise

in the perilous days to come.' Stressing the seriousness of their work, Maj. Kelly said auxiliary police "must use the best of judgment under all conditions" for a "safe and sane protection of Wash-

Curran Takes Oath. Among those taking the oath were District Attorney Edward M. Cur- ends with their families. In some ran and Assistant District Attorney George E. McNeil. Mr. Curran was been purchased in Richmond. sworn in as an assistant superintendent of police, while Mr. McNeil took the oath as a police inspector. Commissioner John Russell Young told the men and women "it is comforting to know we have patriots

in the District of Columbia. "You people," he continued, "have enlisted in the police service at a time when we never know when you will be called to duty to pro-

tect civilians. We have plenty to do and I'm proud of you. In expressing his gratitude for being a part of a much-needed program that covers all races and creeds," Chairman of the House District Committee Randolph praised the new auxiliary policemen

for enlisting in the battle against

the Axis "in a manner befitting the

spirit of a great people.'

Nearly 4,000 Now Members. Mr. Curran urged members of the auxiliary police to so conduct themselves that when the struggle is over, the President will say, "Well, done, my fellow citizens."

The group sworn in yesterday swells the total of auxiliary policemen here to nearly 4,000 men and women. The Police Department expects to reach its goal of 6,000 by the end of this month.

Arrangements have been made to furnish equipment for the auxiliary policemen including shields, visibility belts for blackouts, raincoats and overshoes, within a few days. Regulations covering training of

the London Hippodrome—whose last | the auxiliaries have been formulated | By the Associated Press police officials. They prescribe hours of instruction in such Agency).-The Vatican City newsfundamentals as protection of life paper Osservatore Romano said totraffic direction and handling of crowds, and in such specialized skills basis" and not subordinated to a as dealing with various types of bombs and first aid. The latter two subjects will be

taught by experts after the auxil- the newspaper added, are "liberty, iary policemen have completed their integrity and security for all naof the precincts to which the auxil- can be tolerated. iaries have been assigned.

## For Marine Enlistment

William V. Watts, 26, of 1233 C street N.E., an employe of The Star since 1934, was presented a service-type wrist watch by Col, Leroy W. Herron, advertising director of The Star, and a United States Defense bond by David H. Davenport, president of The Star Club, at a farewell party in his honor in the Raleigh Hotel rooms of the Advertising Club of Washington Friday night. Mr. Watts has enlisted in the United States Marines and reports for duty tomorrow. The two gifts were from the many

friends he had in the club. He had been the club's treasurer for two years and has been employed in the cashier's office of The Star for some time.

## Delay Urged in Buying

Government officials advised cl-

not attempt to buy air raid protection equipment unless and until di- watts to electric power production, rected to do so by air raid wardens. the \$35,000,000 dam will extend nav-The suggestion was offered after igation from Chickamauga Reserdepartment store head, will discuss a conference between officials of the voir upstream 72 miles to Fort the defense problems of American O. P. M., the Office of Civilian De- Loudon Dam, now under construcmeeting of the Advertising Club at These agencies are making plans, it The barrier is almost 2,000 feet

## **Richmond Lists** 781 Living Units For Patent Staff

Coe Orders Changes In Offices; Transfer **Date Not Settled** 

(Picture on Page A-14.)

Exclusive of furnished and unfurnished rooms, nearly 800 housing units are now available in the Richmond area for the 1,200 Patent Office workers listed for transfer to that city, according to a special survey made by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, a preliminary report of which was received

The survey showed 233 houses for rent or sale in the Richmond area, with 144 new houses for sale, making a total of 377. Also available are 79 apartments in private homes, 158 apartments in apartment houses, and 167 flats, or 404, in all, in this classification. This makes a total of

781 housing units. The Richmond Chamber of Commerce also reported that 630 rooms are for rent, many of them large enough to accommodate two persons. In 274 of the rooms listed, meals are also available. These figures, it was explained, do not include hotel rooms

Details Not Given. The report received here yesterday contained no data on rents, or the desirability, and physical condition of the housing units listed. Detailed information on these and other matters is expected in a later

report.
Conway P. Coe, commissioner of patents, returned to Washington yesterday from a visit to Richmond, where he inspected the Export Leaf Tobacco Building, which the Patent Office has taken over to provide office space for examiners and other

personnel to be moved from Wash-With government engineers and representatives of the Public Buildings Administration he completed arrangements for the changes necessary to adapt this building to the

special needs of the Patent Office.

Transfer Date Unsettled In addition to the erection of partitions between the spaces allocated for various units, a good deal of work still remains to be done before Patent Office workers can move into the building. Commissioner Coe is not yet ready to fix definitely the date on which the actual transfer of personnel, files and equipment from Washing-

ton will begin. Of the personnel to be transferred to Richmond, it is estimated that nearly 60 per cent own homes in the District. Some employes have already indicated their intention of keeping possession, temporarily at least; renting rooms in Richmond and returning here to spend week cases, it is said, homes have already Others plan to rent their Washington homes and move to Richmond

Of the approximately 1.200 employes listed for transfer, not all will require houses or apartments in Richmond, officials pointed out yesterday.

To Approve Some Transfers. In cases where the removal will

"for the duration."

impose an unusual hardship on the individual, the Commerce Department is expected to approve requests for transfers to other agencies remaining in Washington. Such requests will not be approved, however, merely because the shift to Richmond will cause inconvenience, Commissioner Coe, who will divide

his time between Washington and Richmond, will transfer his office here from the third to the first floor of the Patent Office, where the search room is located. Offices also must be improvised on the first floor for the defense, liaison and other uits remaining here. Material in the scientific library and basement files essential to the work of the examining divisions will be moved to Richmond, Commissioner

#### Vatican Paper Condemns Policy of 'Brute Force'

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 3 (Andi tions must be based on "a juridical policy "which cannot resist tempta-

tion of brute force.'

reciprocal equity."

basic training. Most of the other tions, even the smallest; no diinstruction will be given by heads vergence from these prerequisites Attacking "the use of brute force as an instrument of foreign policy." Osservatore Romano declared

that "one nation's will to live should

never amount to the death sentence

Prerequisites for a lasting peace,

of another." "If the juridical rights of a na-tion have been infringed upon or imperilled," it asserted, "then this calls for reparations. Such reparations, however, must not be determined by the sword or arbitrary egoism but by rules of justice and

#### T. V. A. Dam Gets Water Year Ahead of Schedule

WATTS BAR DAM, Tenn., Jan. 3. The giant gates of the new Watts Bar Dam were closed for the first time today, and the 41,000-acre storage basin began impounding water a year ahead of schedule.

The latest link in the chain of Tennessee River development was sealed by T. V. A. Chairman David E. Lilienthal, following a brief ceremony which included remarks by former Senator James P. Pope, who vilians yesterday that they should was once a T. V. A. director

Besides contributing 150,000 kilo-



## O'Conor Plans **Sharp Cut in** State Expenses

#### Seeks to Offset Loss in Auto and Tire Revenue

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 3.—Faced with a prospective loss of \$2,000,000 in State revenue in 1942 and 1943 bccause of the Federal ban on new auto sales and tire rationing, Gov. O'Conor said today he planned to cut State expenditures sharply to offset the expected deficit.

Gov. O'Conor said he had instructed fiscal officers and administrative officers and administrative officers of all State departtravite officials of all State departments to cut down costs wherever possible and to spend no money not absolutely essential to proper func-

tioning of their departments. At the same time Gov. O'Conor of Arlington Board of the Maryland State Guard for guard duty on State bridges and State property over an extended

Pay on Per Diem Basis. Volunteer members of the new unit, the equivalent of a provost marshal division of military police, will be paid on a per diem basis from State Roads Commission funds, the Governor said. Only guardsmen who have quit their civilian jobs are to be accepted for service in the new unit.

The Governor emphasized that the new Guard unit was created only to guard State property and added "the State has not assumed and under the direction of the War Department is not expected to assume any responsibility for policing

The State Guard was originally created, he said, to provide the State with a fully trained and equipped mobile force for the protection of life and property within do sentry or semi-police duty dur- about it. ing protracted periods.

Mohr to Command Unit. be in command of the new unit, members of which will serve as other State employes and be paid on the nounced he soon would name mem-O'Conor said. Three shifts will be Commission to fill expiring terms. basis of an eight-hour day, Gov. assigned to each post

Gov. O'Conor said Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent of State po- ator for Arlington, reviewed prog- files and equipment from Washinglice; Maj. Gen. H. Conger Pratt, ress made in setting up emergency commander of the 3d Corps Area, defense agencies. and Chairman Ezra B. Whitman of the State Roads Commission were chief air-raid warden, said he plans nearly 60 per cent own homes in to select the public property to be to purchase six 5-horsepower sirens the District. Some employes have placed under State protection.

had instructed the Public Service ation on the firehouses. They will and returning here to spend week provide expanded railway transpor industrial areas at Middle River, chases. Mr. Chew said the devices Others plan to rent their Washing- J. W. Camp. Everett Wilcox, T. D. Sparrows

Aberdeen. Approving a plan to reissue 1941 license plates for 1942 with an additional corner tab, Gov. O'Conor said county has more auxiliary firemen the plan would result in a saving to the State of approximately 90 per cent of the \$28,000 spent annually for sheet steel for licenses.

#### Remodeled Bank to Open For Public's Inspection

Md., which has just been enlarged and remodeled, will be open to the public, from 6 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, it was announced yesterday.

The number of teller's cages has been doubled, a night depository installed, and a new vault added with facilities for 1,000 safe deposit boxes. Booths and an extra consultation room for safe deposit customers have been provided.

The bank was opened November 20. 1928. Present officers are Max Vollberg, president; J. S. Caldwell and Gershon P. Bickford, vice presidents; J. B. Waters, jr., cashier, and R. Reading, assistant William

cashier. Directors include Messrs. Vollberg, Caldwell, Bickford, Waters and Alfred Smith, Robert A. Bennett, William F. Gasch, Herbert W. Wells, Charles G. Souder, Frank Stephen, William E. Hutchinson, Ernest Maier, James S. Heal, Richard C. Zantzinger and Samuel H. Harvey.

#### **Prince Georges Kiwanis** Club Installs Officers

Svend C. Helfer of Cheverly, Md., was installed as president of the Prince Georges County Kiwanis Club Friday at ceremonies conducted by Arthur C. Keefer, first president of the club. Mr. Helfer succeeds Herbert W. Wells.

Other officers installed were Dr Louis M. Jimal, first vice president; Irving Billhimer, second vice president; Prof. Larry J. Hodgins, secretary; Harry D. Eisenhauer, treasurer, and Inspector Richard H Mansfield of the Metropolitan Police Department; James H. Baines, Dr. Ronald Bamford, Dr. A. Kirk Besley, Leonard H. Burch, J. Raymond Fletcher, Mayor of Cheverly; John T. McVearry and Perce L. Wolfe, board of directors.

#### Park Hills Association To Form First-Aid Units

A meeting of the Park Hills (Md.) Civic Association will be held Wednesday at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring to organize first-aid units.

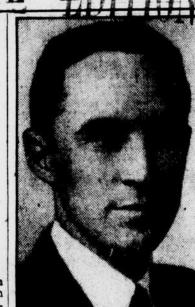
The territory covered by the association extends from Dale drive to Sligo Creek and from Saratoga avenue to Greenbrier street.

Officers of the association are J. E. Hayes, president; R. D. Boyd, Permits Total \$412,058 vice president; C. L. Walker, secretary; G. B. Birrel, corresponding secretary; G. D. Gardiner, treasurer, and P. H. Hoddinott, L. U. Ross and R. J. Peake, delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation.

#### Deputy Clerk Named

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 3 (Special) .-W. Franklin Gooding of Oakton, for several years an employe in the | Election of officers will feature a office of County Clerk John M. Whalen, yesterday was named a deputy. Mr. Gooding will take the p.m. tomorrow, at the home of Mrs.

Election of officers will leature a meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club of Silver Spring, Md., at 8 cial).—Marriage licenses issued here p.m. tomorrow, at the home of Mrs. post formerly held by S. Sterling Donnell Masson, 632 Sligo avenue. nounced today by Mrs. Lester Swart, jr., of Fairfax, who resigned A talk on current events will be Bogley, license clerk. The total



EDMUND D. CAMPBELL. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Attorney Succeeds F. Freeland Chew; Hanrahan Renamed

Edmund D. Campbell, Washington and Arlington County (Va.) attorney, was named chairman of the Arlington County Board at its first meeting of the year yesterday. Mr. Campbell, who is now serving his third year as a member of the board, succeeds F. Freeland Chew. The new chairman has long been active in public utility matters and started the movement for reorganization of the County Public Utilities Commission shortly after being elected to the board.

During his term of office he has introduced several measures seeking adjustments of gas and water rates.

Hanrahan Is Reappointed. In a statement following his electhe State during emergencies, pri- tion Mr. Campbell declared: "Armarily of a temporary nature. It lington is probably destined to bewas not contemplated, he added, come the largest city in the State arrangements for the changes necesthat the Guard would be called to despite anything we may wish to do sary to adapt this building to the

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan was reappointed for another Brig. Gen. Dwight B. Mohr will year and again was selected as clerk and secretary of the board. The new board chairman an-

> bers of the County Public Utilities Defense Progress Reported.

Harrison Mann, defense co-ordin-

and eight 2-horsepower sirens sim- already indicated their intention of On another front of the State's ilar to those acquired by the Dis- keeping possession, temporarily at war effort, Gov. O'Conor said he trict to augment those now in oper- least; renting rooms in Richmond had instructed the Public Service attorn on the store and instructed the Public Service attorn on the store attorn on the stor tation to defense workers in the able for emergency defense pur-Point, Fairfield and would cost about \$4,000, plus an installation fee, the amount of which "for the duration." has not been determined.

Mr. Mann reported that the per capita than the District of

This assertion later was denied by Chief M. P. Divine of the Ballston Volunteer Fire Department, who said the county lost many firemen to other fire departments or the plea made earlier for increased

salaries for firemen. Favor Salary Increases

The board, split by a vote of 3 to 2, approved a resolution by Leo Lloyd, seconded by Basil De Lashmutt, which favored raising the wages for the lower salaried county employes and instructed the county manager to report on proposed salary increases at the next meeting. Mr. Chew and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, both of whom voted against the resolution, said the resolution was "vague" because it did not define the low-salaried group and they said the salary of county employes already had been established in the annual budget.

Mr. Lloyd declared the question was one of policy which should be determined by the board and not by the county manager. He criticized past actions of the board in Without Fanfare Jan. 21 delegating more power to the county

Will Enforce Bicycle Law The board announced that the bicycle ordinance, which went into effect January 1, is to be enforced immediately, despite the failure to obtain license tags.

Mr. Chew, sponsor of the law, "The primary purpose of the ordinance was not to charge 25 cents for a license, or to collect money for the county, but to enforce safety regulations. There are certain requirements as to lighting after dark and other regulations governing the operation of bicycles in a safe manner. There is no reason why these provisions cannot be

#### Bundles for Bluejackets Unit Will Be Formed

enforced immediately."

A meeting of the executive board of the Montgomery County Branch of Bundles for Britain will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Silver Spring, to complete plans for the organization of a Bundles for Bluejackets unit in Montgomery County.

Mrs. William R. Throckmorton, chairman of the Chevy Chase unit of Bundles for Britain, yesterday announced that beginning this week there will be a change in the office Echo, Md., yesterday of Harry P. Leland street will be open only on employe of the Government Print-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays ing Office. from 10 a.m. until noon.

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 3 (Special).—Building permits issued at the city manager's office here during 1941 were slightly under the 1940 total of \$500,000. The 1941 permits had an estimated value of

#### Officers to Be Elected

to join a private accounting firm. given by Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee. believed to be a record for the

## **Richmond Lists 781 Living Units For Patent Staff**

Coe Orders Changes In Offices; Transfer **Date Not Settled** 

Exclusive of furnished and unfurnished rooms, nearly 800 housing units are now available in the Richmond area for the 1,200 Patent Office workers listed for transfer to that city, according to a special survey made by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, a prelimi-nary report of which was received

The survey showed 233 houses for rent or sale in the Richmond area, with 144 new houses for sale, making a total of 377. Also available are 79 apartments in private homes, 158 apartments in apartment houses, and 167 flats, or 404, in all, in this classification. This makes a total of

781 housing units. The Richmond Chamber of Commerce also reported that 630 rooms are for rent, many of them large enough to accommodate two persons. In 274 of the rooms listed, meals are also available. These figures, it was explained, do not include hotel rooms.

Details Not Given. The report received here yesterday contained no data on rents, or the desirability, and physical condition of the housing units listed dition of the housing units listed. Detailed information on these and other matters is expected in a later

Conway P. Coe, commissioner of patents, returned to Washington yesterday from a visit to Richmond. where he inspected the Export Leaf Tobacco Building, which the Patent Office has taken over to provide office space for examiners and other personnel to be moved from Wash-

With government engineers and representatives of the Public Buildings Administration he completed special needs of the Patent Office.

Transfer Date Unsettled In addition to the erection of partitions between the spaces allocated for various units, a good are: deal of work still remains to be done before Patent Office workers can move into the building. Commissioner Coe is not yet ready to fix definitely the date on which the actual transfer of personnel, ton will begin

Of the personnel to be transferred Mr. Chew, who also is the county's to Richmond, it is estimated that ton homes and move to Richmond

> Of the approximately 1,200 emwill require houses or apartments Richmond, officials pointed out

esterday. To Approve Some Transfers. In cases where the removal will impose an unusual hardship on the individual, the Commerce Department is expected to approve re-Federal Government, where salaries quests for transfers to other agenare higher. Mr. Divine renewed a cies remaining in Washington. Such requests will not be approved, however, merely because the shift to Richmond will cause inconvenience,

Commissioner Coe. who will divide his time between Washington and Richmond, will transfer his office here from the third to the first floor of the Patent Office, where the search room is located. Offices also must be improvised on the first floor for the defense, liaison and other uits remaining here. Material in the scientific library and basement files essential to the work of the examining divisions will be moved to Richmond, Commissioner

## Virginia to Induct Darden

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 3.-The

inauguration of Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk as Virginia's 60th Governor under the Constitution and the 25th to be elected by the people will be accomplished with utmost simplicity January 21.

The usual parade, fanfare and even the traditional 19-gun salute to the new executive will be done away with in interest of the more serious business of defense. Less than two hours of the time of the new Governor and the General Assembly will be expended on the ceremonies.

The State Department of the American Legion will tender a banquet February 2 at the Hotel John Marshall in honor of Mr. Darden and Lt. Gov.-elect William M.

Both Mr. Darden and Mr. Tuck were World War Marines. Other special guests will include State Senator William D. Medley of lington County and Richard R. Farr | Clements.

#### Heart Attack Is Fatal To Harry P. Irons

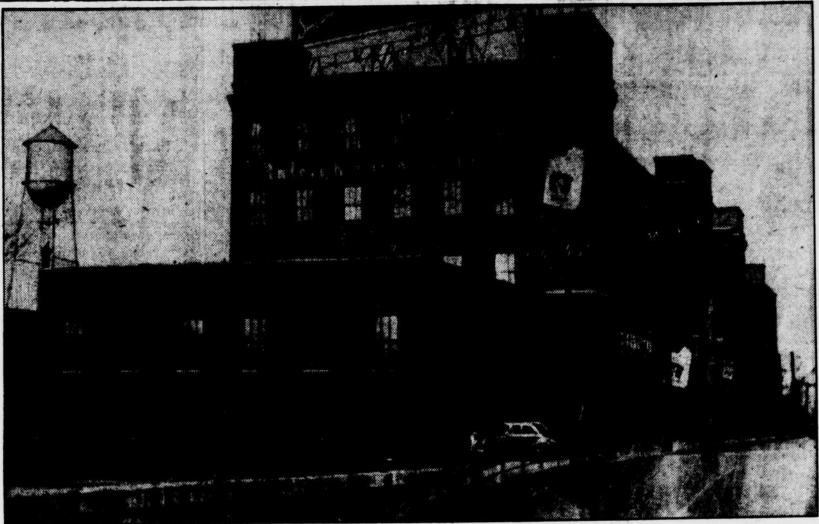
A heart attack caused the sudden death in his home at Glen schedule. Headquarters at 150 West Irons, 56, for the last 13 years ah

> He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lenora Irons; a daughter, Mrs. Irving Houghton, and a son, Arnold Irons, all of Glen Echo. He also leaves a brother, Arthur Irons, Topeka, Kans.

> Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow from the Pumphrey funeral home at Bethesda, and burial will be in Cedar Hill

Mr. Irons was a native of Topeka.

2,077 Get Wedding Licenses Virginian in New Post



NEW HOME OF PATENT OFFICE-This is the Export Leaf Tobacco Building in Richmond, Va., which the United States Patent Office is expected to occupy soon. Removal of employes

of this agency from Washington to the Virginia capital is part of the Federal Government's decentralization program.

**Three Committees** 

Named by Leary

House D. C. Group to

Study Transportation

Of Federal Workers

With rationing of tires and tubes

to begin tomorrow through three

committees named yesterday by

Chairman Whitney Leary of the

District Tire Rationing Boards Exec-

utive Committee. Chairman Ran-

dolph announced last night the

Covers Medical Profession.

Cortland place N.W., and Raymond

Sparks, 822 Connecticut avenue

N.W. This group will handle appli-

vehicles, for transportation of stu-

dents and teachers to and from

school, and for necessary transpor-

tation of employes on industrial,

Third Group Incomplete.

Paul B. Lum, 1073 Thirty-first street

Building. A third member is to be

named to this group, which will deal

with applications for essential trans-

portation of materials, such as ice,

fuel, building materials and the like,

The tire-rationing staff is housed

1700 block of Massachusetts avenue

N.W., where their offices will open

at 9 a.m. tomorrow. The first step

to be taken by a petitioner for new

tires or tubes, Mr. Leary has an-

nounced, is to drive the vehicle to

one of the two automobile testing

should be taken to increase facili-

The date for the special meeting

is expected to be fixed tomorrow.

Mr. Randolph said it would be called

Situation Acute.

ready serious, has become more acute

because of the war, he said, and as a

result special arrangements will

have to be made to provide accom-

"I don't know what can be done

tion should be in a position to know.

Mr. Randolph said the principal

witness would be Gregory Hankin,

Commission, with whom he has al-

He pointed out he had suggested

to Mr. Hankin the possibility of

Dominion Railroad in Virginia for

Dominion has abandoned passen-

Mr. Randolph said he wanted

officials of the taxicab companies

to testify chiefly on a resolution

he recently introduced to exempt

cabs from the Government's ban

on new tires and declare their cars

a public utility, and to show approx-

transportation situation, al-

before the end of the week."

crease in Federal workers.

ready conferred.

it for freight.

to and from work.

tion blanks there.

and services by common carriers.

mining or construction projects.

**To Ration Tires** 

Metropolitan Area.

Southern Building.

services.

## You and an Air Raid For Two Hyattsville

Wardens and Telephone Operators for First and Second Areas Listed

**Wards Announced** 

Air-raid personnel for the first and second wards of Hyattsville and for the town of Edmonston, Md., were announced yesterday. Councilman Thomas E. Hume is deputy warden for the second ward, which is set up in five block dis-

tricts. The districts and personnel 1-Wingrest and Deway streets, Central, Columbia and Park avenues. Wardens, J. E. Ferrier, C. Brooke, O. L. Simmons, G. J. O'Hare, J. W. Taliaferro, R. H. Johnson; operators, Mrs. C. J. Kelley, Mrs. E. F. Mortimer, Mrs. G. Manuel, Mrs. H. M. Rice and

Mrs. R. H. Johnson No. 2-Ravenswood, Hyatt and Johnson avenues. Wardens, B. F. Sanders and Frank Bagot; operators, Mrs. B. F. Sanders, Mrs. Edith M. Bagot and Mrs. C. J. Pierson.

Others Selected. No. 3-Schley, Littlefield, Wine, purchased in Richmond. dens, C. L. Craig, H. E. Hampshire, Jarrell and George Wiseman; operators, Mrs. Eva Wilcox, Mrs. J. W. Camp, Mrs. J. B. Reeside, jr.; Mrs. ployes listed for transfer, not all T. D. Jarrell, Mrs. C. P. Smith and Miss Helen G. Moffat.

No. 4-Banner, Arbor, Ivy, Melrose and Columbia avenues. Wardens, Alfred Keir, N. H. Spicknall, C. York and Joseph M. Munroe; operators, Mrs. Thomas E. Hume, Mrs. G. L. Anderson and Mrs. Joseph M. Munroe.

No. 5-Chillum avenue, Prospect avenue and Hamilton street. Wardens, Claude N. Davis, jr., and F. S. Paxton; operators, Mrs. Margaret Davis and Mrs. Mary Paxton. In the first ward, where Councilman Thomas E. Arnold is deputy warden, the block wardens are C. E. Wisinan, Curry J. Carter, John J. Anderson, J. P. Garrity and John L. Clarke. Warden operators are to

be announced. Wardens named for Prince Georges Gardens Apartments are R. T. Sanner and D. H. Bellman. Apartment (block) wardens are T. C. May, J. A. Yznaga, J. R. Rowell, J. O. Peterson, jr.; H. Tuehey, W. T. Lewis, York Hollingsworth, K. D. Ackad, Dr. K. L. Gross, E. W. Osann, P. L. Schwartz and C. F. Baker.

Edmonston Appointments. In Edmonston the town air-raid warden is Mayor Gibson L. Moore. The two wards have been designated

sectors 5 and 6. In sector 5 the warden is J. E Reeves. Block wardens and operators are: Block 1, J. A. Stephenson: operator to be appointed; block 2, G. Rohmer, Mrs. Francis R. James; block' 3, Clinton L. Mattingly, operator to be appointed; block 4, A. E. Tracy, Mrs. Paul Hammer; block 5, A. L. Slaughter, Mrs. E. M. Middleton; block 6, William Brown, Mrs. J. E. Reeves and Mrs. F. R. Coburn: block 7, Albert Redd, Mrs. Irene Honeman: block 7, Charles T. Appel, Mrs. C. T. Appel and Mrs. R. S.

Gailmard. In sector 6 the warden is O. R. Butler. Block wardens and operators are: Block 1, Clifton Brown, operator to be appointed; block 2, Sunday services. Walter A. Powell, operator to be At the 11 a.m. appointed; block 3, Hubert Roberts, service operator to be appointed; block 4, row, George Connors, Mrs. C. W. Florence; block 5. James Finley; block 6, Jefferson Davis; block 7, Kinjiro Matsudaira: block 8. Robert Jenthe Northern Virginia district and kins; block 9, George Fenwick; block Delegates Charles R. Fenwick of Ar- 10, Harold Manning; block 11, Leo

#### Montgomery Man Called Suicide by Coroner

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 3.-Albert Griffith Hawkins, 24, died yesterday at Montgomery County General Hospital from a head wound inflicted with an automatic pistol tonsville-Olney road, according to Montgomery Defense police. Dr. C. E. Hawks, county coroner, issued a certificate of sui-

Police said they were told by the victim's wife, Mrs. Lillian Hawkins, 18, that she and her husband had quarreled Thursday. Soon afterward, she said, she heard a shot in the basement of the house and found her husband lying wounded on the floor.

The State Department announced

**Private Office Building Plans Call for Organization** 



(No. 21 of a Series.) Private office buildings, like homes and apartments, must take precautions against air

Except where one organization occupies an entire building, the building manager or superintendent in most cases is the air-raid warden. His job is to find the safest place in the building for refuge and to build up a staff of volunteers to fight incendiaries, give first aid, serve as auxiliary policemen and help with evacuation to refuge floors. Either volunteers or the building personnel act as maintenance squads, han-

dling damaged appliances. With daylight raids the principal danger to office personnel, one organization occupying an entire six-floor building has ar-

ranged this setup: The switchboard operator would set off two sirens within the building at the air-raid signal. Three monitors or floor wardens have been assigned to each wing of each floor for evacuation purposes. At the signal one would go to the stairway entrance on his floor; the second to the landing between floors and the third would remain behind to see that every one had left the floor.

Would Aid Evacuation. The monitors would evacuate the workers to the third and fourth floors of the six-floor building, where all glass partitions have been removed. On the fourth floor is the firstaid room. Each floor has a first-

Also at the signal, the elevators would be brought to the top floors and stopped. Venetian blinds would be dropped in all windows as a percaution against flying glass. Four trained men would go to the roof where buckets of sand stand ready for use against incendiary bombs. Bucktributed to both wings of the sixth floor and to some of the lower floors.

and rakes for fighting incendiary bombs. It has increased its staff of watchmen, painted all skylights black and removed fuses

10-Story Building Organized. top floors, with building wardens

dows and glass doors. Sand in buckets has been agement responsible for the building lights. Tomorrow: What will be done

to keep people away from win-

#### for you in an air raid. Hyattsville Church to Begin Silver Spring O. E. S. 150th Anniversary Services Will Install Officers

The Hyattsville (Md.) Memorial Mrs. Otelia T. Littlefield will be Methodist Church tomorrow will be- installed as worthy matron of the gin a five-month program in cele- Silver Spring (Md.) Chapter, Order

mon to be given May 24 by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard. The observance this month will be marked by the appearance of guest preachers at each of the tomor-

maxed by the

anniversary ser-

the Rev. Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the Washington West District, will speak on "Our Confident Hope."

He will be followed on succeeding Sundays by Dr. Chester Smith, Dr. Jacob S. Payton and Dr. James Franklin J. Robinson is chairman of the Anniversary Committee, which includes Dr. Orson N. Eaton, Mrs.

William E. Hutchinson, Mrs. William

E. Lusby, W. Carroll Beatty, Edwin

Hutchinson, William Lusby, Leslie

#### C. Reeley, Harold E. Barker and the Rev. W. Clark Main, pastor of the Council Moves Office

The Montgomery County (Md.) Civilian Defense Council yesterday moved into its new headquarters at the Silver Spring County Building. To provide space for the group the Maryland State Employment Office and the Silver Spring Health Center have been transferred to offices on the second floor of 8403 Georgia avenue.

While some council furniture will be moved from the organization's former headquarters in the Silver estarday that Stephen C. Brown of Spring Armory, Albert E. Brault, adon, Va., formerly Vice Consul executive director of the council, aing, China, has been designated as the country.

executive director of the country, at the Ken-Gar School to select air at the Ken-Gar Sc

The organization has purchased

asbestos gloves and hoods, shovels from corridor lights for blackout

As an example of office buildings with hundreds of different tenants, in one 10-story office building the superintendent as building warden has written each tenant, asking for a list of all personnel and asking volunteers to man services. Here, the third to seventh floors would be used for shelter of those on the three

placed at all doors leading to the roof and 5-gallon portable pumps are also being provided. Each tenant is responsible for blacking out his own offices with the man-

resentatives of all mass transporta-Co., interburban bus lines and taxibration of its 150th anniversary, cli- of the Eastern Star, at 8 p.m. Wedcab concerns-are to be invited to nesday in the Silver Spring Masonic pool their views as to what steps Temple. She succeeds Mrs. Hazel

> Mrs. Isabelle Marshall, past grand matron of Maryland, will act as installing officer. Other officers inducted will include:

John J. Dolan, worthy patron; Miss Florence E. Gladmon, associate matron; Roy C. Routzahn, associate patron; Miss Alice Gladmon, secretary: Mrs. Gladys L. Moseley, associate conductress; Mrs. Edith Coon, chaplain; Mrs. Catherine Wheeler, marshall; Mrs. Mary R. Marston, modations for the anticipated inorganist; Miss Mary Margaret Perry, Adah; Mrs. Edna Pumphrey, Ruth; Mrs. Beatrice Dillon, Esther; Mrs. now," he declared. "But the agen-Mary Hammack, Martha; Miss Ale- cies that handle mass transportatha Biggs, Electa; Mrs. Emma Nelson, warder, and Harry Atherton, They are to be called on for advice."

#### Arlington Youth Safe, Pearl Harbor Note Says

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Ratcliffe, sr., of 2914 Twenty-fourth street North having the Capital Transit Co. use Arlington, Va., received a post card yesterday from their son, V. A. Ratcliffe, jr., 20, an aerial photographer who had been stationed at Pearl Harbor, stating he was safe and in good health. He was graduated from Washington-Lee High School, Arlington,

wo years ago.

Braithwaite Rites Set WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 3 (Special).-Methodist rites will be conducted tomorrow at Cross Junction for Samuel H. Braithwaite, 80, Frederick County farmer, fruit grower and former postmaster, who died Thursday night. He was a member of the county School Board.

#### Ken-Gar to Name Wardens | Red Cross Unit to Elect

Residents of Ken-Gar, a colored Election of officers will be held community just outside of Rensing- at the annual meeting of the Beton, Md., will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday thesda branch of the Montgomery of air raids will be held at 8 p.m.

# man board named by Gov. O'Conor

ernment to supply the necessary rationing forms. May Name More Officials. Additional administrators will be appointed whenever necessary, but such a move will be left to the discretion of the local defense councils

scribed those whose appointment he announced yesterday as "eminently fair-minded citizens." One or more distribution officers and a review board of three members has been named for each jurisdiction. Persons seeking tires will first apply to the distribution officer

an appeal may be taken to the review board. In Alexandria, the distribution officers were listed as David C. Book, 205 Russell road, and John W. Ayres, 1008 Prince street. The Review Board consists of E. C. Gibbs, 128 South Royal street; Charles Jones, Virginia Public Service Co. Building, and James Armstrong, 815

House District Committee will meet Arlington Appointments. this week to consider emergency plans to assure adequate transportation during the war for the thou-

Arlington were appointed. They sands of Government workers in the are John De Lashmutt, 901 South Highland street; J. Maynard Ma-In making public the personnel gruder, 2801 Wilson boulevard, and of the three 3-man rationing groups, Thomas Edwards, 6005 North Wash-Mr. Leary said acceptances of all but ington boulevard. The Review Board one of the nominees had been Members of Committee No. 1 are . M. Sanders, 1114 Vermont avenue N. W.; Dr. John F. Preston, physi-

cian, who conducts The Evening Star Medical Clinic, and Milton W. King, This committee will deal with ap- tion officers for Fairfax County. plications for tires and tubes for The Review Board for that county for ambulances and for fire, police, Haven; John W. Rust, courthouse,

Loudoun County. W. S. Francis of Hamilton, J. S. Whitmore and comprise the Review Board cations for public transportation

consists of J. L. Bushong, Manassas; B. L. Trenis, Nokesville, and C. C. Cloe, Triangle. the newly appointed tire rationing Members of Committee No. 3 are

W. and John W. Guider, Colorado the County Service Building in Hyattsville Leonard Burch is chairman of the board. Other board members are

Robert M. Hardy of Meadows and Sherman M. Hollingsworth of University Park Mr. Burch said the location of

plication to the board. Mr. Burch said citizens of the county will be informed in the near future as to

Committee, Mr. Randolph said repbuses in Prince Georges County were announced Thursday. tion agencies-the Capital Transit Start of tire rationing in Montomery County will be delayed fol-

> board Both men said the job "was too

> The work of the University of Maryland extension service will continue unimpaired for the present in spite of the ban on automobile and

rector, said yesterday. Dr. Symons said that he believed local administrators of the new law will recognize the importance of the work being done by the agricultural extension workers, and that if any tires are available for general civilian chairman of the Public Utilities use the extension workers will not be overlooked.

## \$8,969 Profit Made

the heavily populated sections of FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 3.-Life Virginia, at least as far as Falls members of the Frederick County The Washington & Old Agricultural Society, operators of the annual Frederick Fair, were ger service on its line, but is using told today that the 1941 fair was

exhibition. Secretary-Treasurer Guy K. Notter, reporting at the annual meeting of the society today, told members profits of the 1941 fair totaled \$8.969.22. Net profit of the 1940 ex-

#### imately how many Government employes use a cab each day to travel

A meeting of the Sherwood (Md.) School Parent-Teacher Association



**Tire Rationing** 

ing officials for nearby Virginia areas were announced yesterday by Chairman Gardner L. Boothe of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council. In Prince Georges County, Md., the tire-rationing board named Friday prepared to open its office tomorrow, but operations were de-layed in Montgomery County be-

cause two members of the three-

said they found it impossible to The Virginia appointments were made by Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, State director of rationing, Mr. Boothe said, and the new officers soon will be sworn in as Federal

The machinery of rationing tires is expected to be delayed a few more days, Mr. Boothe explained, because of the failure of the Federal Gov-

of each jurisdiction. Mr. Boothe de-

and if his ruling is not agreed on,

King street.

Three distribution officers for

is composed of H. Bruce Green, county courthouse: R. C. L. Moncure, East Falls Church, and Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz, 4010 Twenty-fifth street north. C. Pembroke Pettitt of the county courthouse. Waite Wilkins of Herndon and Manly P. Rust of Falls Church have been named distribu-

consists of Andrew W. Clark, Belle public health, sanitation and mail and H. A. Storm, McLean. Mrs. Daniel C. Sands of Middle-Members of Committee No. 2 are burg is the distribution officer for R. Scott Smith, 4701 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Selden M. Ely, 2918

R. J. McCray, both of Leesburg, In Prince William County Claude Hixson of Manassas is the distribution officer and the Review Board

Meanwhile it was announced that board for Prince Georges County, Md., will open offices tomorrow in

in the old Force School Building, tire inspection stations will be announced this week. Those seeking to purchase tires should have their need for new tires certified at a county tire inspection station before making ap-

stations, at Tenth and F streets S.W. where application blanks for new or at West Virginia and Central avenues N.E., for a check on conditions tires may be obtained. of old tires, and to obtain applica-Quotas for January of 65 tires and 54 tubes for passenger cars, In announcing the transportamotorcycles and light trucks and tion meeting of the House District 107 tires and 89 tubes for trucks and

> lowing the resignation over the week end of S. Walter Bogley, cashier of the Bank of Bethesda, as chairman of the County Tire Rationing Board, and Frederick L. Thomas of Sandy Spring, another member of the

big for them." This leaves Douglas Diamond of Gaithersburg as the sole member of the board.

tires sales. Dr. T. B. Symons, di-

## the rails of the Washington & Old By Frederick Fair

even more profitable than the 1940

hibition was \$8,920.69, Mr. Notter

#### Sherwood Air-Raid Meeting

to arrange plans for the protection of school children in the area in case

### Officials Appointed To Ration Tires in **Northern Virginia**

Montgomery Delayed, **But Board Is Ready** In Prince Georges

Automobile and truck tire rationing officials for nearby Virginia areas were announced yesterday by Chairman Gardner L. Boothe of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense

In Prince Georges County, Md. the tire-rationing board named Friday prepared to open its office tomorrow, but operations were delayed in Montgomery County because two members of the threeman board named by Gov. O'Conor said they found it impossible to

The Virginia appointments were made by Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, State director of rationing Mr. Boothe said, and the new officers soon will be sworn in as Federal

The machinery of rationing tires is expected to be delayed a few more days, Mr. Boothe explained, because of the failure of the Federal Government to supply the necessary rationing forms.

#### May Name More Officials.

Additional administrators will be appointed whenever necessary, but such a move will be left to the discretion of the local defense councils of each jurisdiction. Mr. Boothe described those whose appointment he announced yesterday as "eminently fair-minded citizens."

One or more distribution officers bers has been named for each jurisdiction. Persons seeking tires will first apply to the distribution officer and if his ruling is not agreed on, an appeal may be taken to the re-

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"I had shipped to Iceland aboard King street.

#### Arlington Appointments.

Three distribution officers for Arlington were appointed. They are John De Lashmutt, 901 South Highland street: J. Maynard Magruder, 2801 Wilson boulevard, and Thomas Edwards, 6005 North Washington boulevard. The Review Board is composed of H. Bruce Green, county courthouse; R. C. L. Moncure, East Falls Church, and Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz, 4010 Twenty-fifth

C. Pembroke Pettitt of the county courthouse, Waite Wilkins of Herndon and Manly P. Rust of Falls Church have been named distribution officers for Fairfax County. The Review Board for that county up right away-but apparently the of Andrew W. Clark, Belle rest of the convoy went on. We Haven; John W. Rust, courthouse, settled down on the raft, hoping and H. A. Storm, McLean.

burg is the distribution officer for in the distance. Loudoun County. W. S. Francis "But we had no way of sending of Hamilton, J. S. Whitmore and a signal and none of the ships saw R. J. McCray, both of Leesburg, us. The convoy passed on. The comprise the Review Board.

In Prince William County Claude | death at sea. Hixson of Manassas is the distribution officer and the Review Board

Cloe. Triangle. Meanwhile it was announced that the newly appointed tire rationing board for Prince Georges County, Md., will open offices tomorrow in

the County Service Building in Hvattsville Leonard Burch is chairman of the board. Other board members are

Robert M. Hardy of Meadows and Sherman M. Hollingsworth of Uni- Industrial Output

Mr. Burch said the location of tire inspection stations will be announced this week.

Those seeking to purchase tires should have their need for new tires certified at a county tire inspection station before making application to the board. Mr. Burch said citizens of the county will be informed in the near future as to where application blanks for new tires may be obtained.

Quotas for January of 65 tires and 54 tubes for passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks and 107 tires and 89 tubes for trucks and buses in Prince Georges County were announced Thursday. Start of tire rationing in Mont-

gomery County will be delayed fol- Jones pointed out yesterday that lowing the resignation over the week the economic mobilization of this end of S. Walter Bogley, cashier of the Bank of Bethesda, as chairman with 4,500,000 persons engaged on of the County Tire Rationing Board, and Frederick L. Thomas of Sandy Spring, another member of the of the Commerce Department, he

Both men said the job "was too big for them." This leaves Douglas tion on record to the country's pro-Diamond of Gaithersburg as the sole | ductive plant equipment. member of the board.

The work of the University of Maryland extension service will con- \$3,500,000,000 of new equipment, and tinue unimpaired for the present in \$3,600,000,000 of new plants, he said. spite of the ban on automobile and By the end of December, the arms tires sales. Dr. T. B. Symons, di- industry ranked as the third largest, rector, said vesterday Dr. Symons said that he believed

first place among the country's inlocal administrators of the new law dustries. According to Commerce will recognize the importance of the Department figures, industrial outwork being done by the agricultural put in 1941 exceeded that of 1940 by extension workers, and that if any 25 per cent. tires are available for general civilian use the extension workers will not be there is no second place ribbon in overlooked. war," Secretary Jones warned. "Only

#### South American Program

The Seventy-Niners Club of Ta- chance to get off our knees to fight koma Park, Md., will hold a supper again." and South American Night program Tuesday in the basement of the started. Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Kenneth Holland, director of edu- resources of the Bureau of Foreign cation in the Office of the Co- and Domestic Commerce in supplyordinator of Inter-American Affairs, will talk on "Latin and South

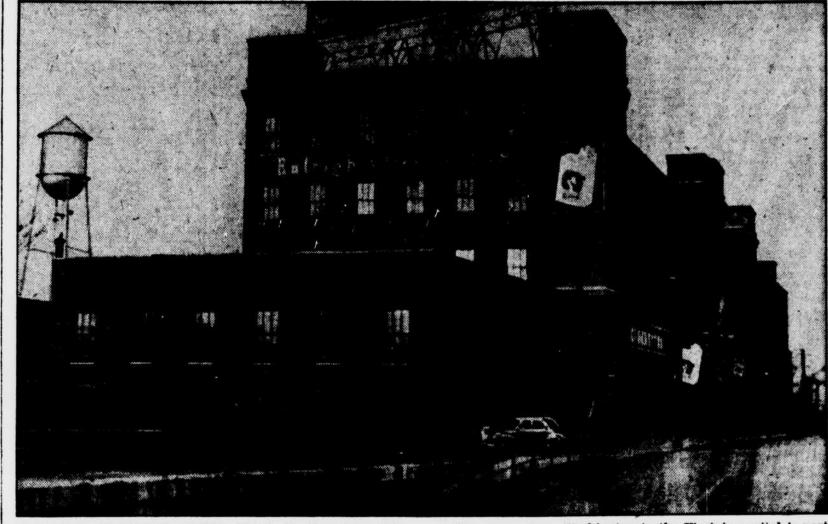
#### Mile o' Dimes (Continued From Page A-13.)

Mile o' Dimes fight against infantile paralysis. The past indicates that an enthusiastic response is to be expected.

Of the dimes collected in the Washington Mile o' Dimes campaign, 50 per cent will be allotted for the aid of the city's own stricken children, while the other half is to be turned over to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, to be used for research, education and to

combat epidemics. Commissioner J. Russell Young is chairman of the local campaign and Keith Morgan is head of Mile o' mailed Frankly written booklet 'Feminine Hysiene Today.' mailed Frankly writer Bonder. Write: Zonite. Dept. 328-A. 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. chairman of the local campaign and Keith Morgan is head of Mile o'

Dimes nationally.



NEW HOME OF PATENT OFFICE—This is the Export Leaf Tobacco Building in Richmond, Va., which the United States Patent Office is expected to occupy soon. Removal of employes

of this agency from Washington to the Virginia capital is part of the Federal Government's decentralization program. -A. P. Photo. (Story on page A-13.)

## D. C. Survivor of Sessa Tells of 19 Days on Raft

Willis A. Finch, 37, returned too and a review board of three mem- his family home at 35 Jefferson street N.E. yesterday to tell of spending 19 days on a raft in the North Atlantic after his ship had been sunk by a German torpedo. Mr. Finch said he had been a marine engineer aboard the S. S. Sessa, an American merchant ship sent to the bottom near Iceland late in the

His hair was gray—it was brown when he left Washington in August
—and he showed the effects of his

an Army transport," he said, "and was returning to the United States aboard the Sessa. The Sessa was in a convoy and I was in the engine room when the torpedo hit us. "I don't know how I got into the

water, but there I was. It seemed to happen in just a second. Whether I went through the funnel or the water just came into the engine room, I don't know. "The water was cold and it brought me back to reality. In front

of me, as I swam about in the wreckage, was a raft and on it were some of the men off the Sessa. I swam to it and climbed aboard. Within a few minutes, the ship went down. "We hoped we would be picked

that we would be sighted. Three Mrs. Daniel C. Sands of Middle- days later we saw another convoy

only prospect we could see then was "The sea was fairly smooth, but the water was very cold. Occasionconsists of J. L. Bushong, Manassas; ally, a wave would break over the B. L. Trenis, Nokesville, and C. C. raft and chill us to the bone. We had no provisions and no water,

of course. Some of the men got so thirsty they drank sea water. Yet, as they made up their mindsyou'd be surprised how courageous

Increased 25 Pct. in

1941, Jones Reports

Number of Workers on

Declaring that nothing must be

permitted to stand in the way of

marshalling the full resources of the

United States in the war to smash

In a review of the war activities

cited as one of the important de-

velopments of 1941 the largest addi-

During the past year our in-

dustrial facilities were enlarged by

and by the end of 1942 it should hold

"Each of us must remember that

victory or defeat. And defeat for

us means a slavery so abject that

not in our lifetime will we have a

utilize the entire foreign commerce

ADVERTISEMENT.

Your Daughter Has a

Right to Know

is every mother's duty to tell her ughter physical facts. How much betar that she learn them from you, ther than from girls her own age, feminine hygiene, facts may be districted or wholly untrue. As a result, any brides use over-strong solutions acids for the douche which can acally burn. scar and even desensitize licate tissue.

tually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind Zonite. So powerful, it kills instantly all serms and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors. Protects personal daintiness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles bought. Get Zonite at your druggist today.

before the shooting war

plans had been made to

**Economic Front Put** 

At 4,500,000

the economic front.



TELLS OF ORDEAL ON THE ATLANTIC-Willis Finch, who returned to his family yesterday with a story of horror at sea, pictured with his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Finch, and his daughter

they knew that if, in their condition, they left us, we might have a better chance to live.

"On the nineteenth day—we'd lost | gray hair. all track of time-there were only three of us left on the raft. Apparently, we were all unconscious. The first thing I remember was coming to on a cot aboard a ship bound "It had the usual effect on there. for Scotland. The doctor was working over me."

they were. They just went ahead two companions were taken to yesterday. and dived over the side of the raft. Aberdeen, Scotland, where they His 10-y

That was all. It took courage and spent six weeks in a hospital. In a student at the Brighton School, addition to suffering from exposure, listened open-mouthed to her it was discovered that he had five father's story. His wife, Mrs. Ethel the death of her husband.

such a short time," he said, rubbing

Then, Mr. Finch said, he and his Mary A. Finch, when interviewed His 10-year-old daughter, Joanne,

broken ribs, Mr. Finch said. And a Finch, lives here at 5921 Fourteenth Mr. Finch attended the old Busi-He was brought back to the United at the University of Pennsylvania, in political science. States a few days ago and came to before going into the hardware busi-

as soon as I can." he said.

"They can't kill me." farm out jobs and increase produc- Defense Industry Advisory Commit-

#### tion in other ways. Shift more of the capacity of con-

tiles and food productions to military use. (The O. P. M. explained this did not involve conversion of Expansion of all types of training for workers in war industries.

In line with this program, officials of the O. P. M. and other Government agencies will begin today a series of conferences with representatives of various industries. The initial meeting will be with Tomorrow the O. P. M. executives day at the organization's headquarwill meet with the Automotive ters on Wisconsin avenue.

Election of officers will be held manufacturers of power shovels and at the annual meeting of the Be-other construction machinery to see thesda branch of the Montgomery whether they can turn out tanks. | County Red Cross at 10 a.m. Tues-

of raw rubber.

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NAME OF INSURED. Middle Last -----WHITE COLORED MALE FEMALE Print the Above Plainly I HEREBY APPLY FOR AN AIR RAID EXPENSE POLICY ISSUED BY THE AMERICAN HOME MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY AND CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING INFORMATION IS CORRECT.

The American Home Mutual Life Insurance Co., 716 11th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

### **Treasury Uncovers** \$200,000,000 Worth Of War Materials

Some of Goods Had Been Bought by Axis Powers Through 'Dummies'

Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday that the Treasury had turned over to Vice President Wallace an inventory of \$200,000,000 worth of materials useful in wartime which are held in storage places in this country for foreign owners. Vice President Wallace received

the inventory as chairman of the Supply, Priorities and Allocation Board. The items were located through a still incomplete inven-tory of foreign property. Secretary Morgenthau said much

of the material uncovered had been 'lost" either through accident or design. The Treasury chief explained that in many cases the for-eign owner either could not comeign owner either could not communicate with this country or had Af Columbus U. fallen victim to Axis invasion. Held Through "Dummies."
"In still other instances," he

added, "the Axis powers through dummies' actually had bought up the stocks for their own use before the war or had acquired them later for the express purpose of prevent-ing their use in the Allied war ma-

He said that the material was yesterday was named dean of the places also threatened their rear. stored under 10,000 names and that 500,000 inventory reports were being latest in a series of developments As an example of how equipment within the faculty during the last

was held, he reported this material two weeks. was in a New York warehouse for single "unknown" owner: Eighty-nine boxes of aluminum 3.092 pieces of aluminum, 396 crates school, who was dismissed December of brass, 3 pieces of forgings, 117 tons of rough forgings, 49 crates of fessor, was dismissed at the same auto parts, 25 boxes of auto parts. 2 crates of tractor implements, 3 bers announced their intentions of crates of pneumatic tools, a box of resigning from the faculty. The link belting. 14 packages of Diesel two men dismissed said letters in-equipment and 138 crates of ma-

Other Materials Found. Among the other materials fer-

reted out were these \$1,395,321 worth of tractors, tires. motor accessories and barley held for Greek accounts; \$268.000 of machines, aluminum and molybden-Columbia, has been named profesite for Fiat, the Italian motor car sor of personal property, and Richcompany: \$157,775 of automobile and W. Galiher will be professor of equipment intended for use in the law of partnerships Greece, \$67,213 of tire fabric, \$475,-984 of materials intended for a kee, is well known in legal circles as French engine manufacturer, \$35,-114 of automobiles for a Finnish legts. He took immediate charge of account and \$92,000 of steel and \$88,063 of leather for French ac-

#### Red General Is Her Son, Philadelphia Woman Says

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.-A 69- from Catholic University and the year-old Philadelphia woman said bachelor of laws degree from today she was the mother of Rus sian Gen. Josef Lvov, cited by Pre-

mier Josef Stalin several days ago for successes against Axis forces in the Crimea. "I thought he was dead until I saw his picture in the paper last July," said Mrs. Beila Lemberg, who

came here from Russia in 1923 after She said her son changed his street N.W., and was the first to name after the Russian revolution

"I can't see how it turned gray in greet the sailor home from the sea. and that she had been out of touch with him several years. She deness High School here, later studied scribed him as a former instructor "My son stayed in Odessa when

Washington on 10 days' leave. He ness with his father. He went to I left with my four smaller chilwas at the home of his mother, Mrs. sea in 1936. dren." Mrs. Lemberg said. "I wrote "I'm going back on another ship to him many years, but some years ago relatives told me I should not

try to write him again."

tee, a conference given considerable emphasis by last week's order sumer goods industries such as tex- freezing auto sales as a preliminary

Red Cross Unit to Elect

to a rationing program.

Individual meetings already are under way between O. P. M. officials

and members of the rubber industry. Rubber production was curtailed 53 per cent after the Pacific war endangered the chief supply source

that's warm all over-uniform warmth all night long-no piling on heavy covers-wake up fresh every morning—natural beauty for restful sleep.

Just what the doctor ordered VITAMIN

NA. 2160

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 3 .--Japanese forces waging a costly and losing battle for Changsha, Hunan Province capital, were reported by the Chinese to have lost 7,000 men today for a two-day total of 22,000 invaders killed or wounded The Chinese Central News Agency said that since yesterday, when the DR. JAMES J. HAYDEN. Japanese were declared to have lost 15,000 killed alone, the invaders have made 10 desperate charges Dr. James J. Hayden against three of Changsha's gates only to be hurled back bloodily by the Chinese defenders. Named Law Dean Slopes of the nearby Miaokaofeng Hill, it added, were littered with Japanese dead after the futile charges, led by a Japanese regimental commander. As today's battle raged Japanese planes rained incendiary bombs over Succeeds Former Provost, crowded sections of Changsha. The Chinese claimed that Japa-Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, nese planes were forced to drop sup-

**Recently Dismissed** 

Dr. James J. Hayden, former dean

of Catholic University Law School,

Columbus University Law School,

Dr. Hayden succeeds Dr. John R.

Fitzpatrick, former provost of the

university and dean of the law

26. F. Joseph Donohue, law pro-

the work of the school after his ap-

He was graduated from the Wis-

consin State Normal School in 1914.

and in 1918 received the degree of

He holds the master of arts degree

Georgetown University

pointment.

Kobe, Japan, is one of the Orient's great shipbuilding centers, as well as the center of the country's matchmaking industry.

plies of food and ammunition to

Japanese troops in the Changsha area, indicating the Chinese flank

attacks which cut Japanese lines

and communications in several

Changsha, a city of 300,000 popu-

lation, has already twice defeated

Japanese attempts to capture and

hold it, in October, 1939, and Sep-

tember, 1941.

**Heavy Jap Assaults** 

On Changsha Costly,

Invaders' Losses Set

At 7,000 Men in 10

**Desperate Charges** 

**Chinese Report** 



Rug Cleaning Silver Vaults Fumigation • Service for Three Gen-

bachelor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin. He was a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery during the first World War. TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

BUY AT HARDING'S GENERAL (SE) ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC

warm as toast-stretch out and relax in a bed

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## Suburban Want-Ad Service

The Drug Stores listed below accept Classified Advertising for The Evening and Sunday Star for the convenience of people in nearby Maryland and Virginia who wish to place advertisements for cash at regular rates:

Arlington, Va. Beverly Drug Store, 1219 North Glebe Road (at North Washington Blvd.). Cherrydale, Va. Roger's Cherrydale Pharmacy, 3620 Lee Highway. Rosslyn, Va. Rosslyn Drug Store, Corner Lee Highway and North Moore Street. Bethesda, Md.

Leland Pharmacy, 6703 Wisconsin Avenue. Mt. Rainier, Md. Spire's Pharmacy, 3820 34th Street

Silver Spring, Md. Forsyth's Drug Store, 8209 Georgia Avenue.

The closing hour for The Evening Star is 10 P.M. the preceding day; for The Sunday Star, 3 P.M. Saturday.

census returns, and has undertaken many special surveys at the request With Industry

Deputy Clerk Named country was well under way in 1941,

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 3 (Special) .-W. Franklin Gooding of Oakton, for several years an employe in the office of County Clerk John M. Whalen, yesterday was named a deputy. Mr. Gooding will take the post formerly held by S. Sterling production. Swart, jr., of Fairfax, who resigned to join a private accounting firm.

ing data for the Economic Warfare Board and other defense agencies. Secretary Jones said. Other Department of Commerce units are also being used for war work. The Census Bureau, for example has prepared hundreds of special reports based on the 1940

of defense agenceis. Under its airport program, the Civil Aeronautics Administra-tion has designated 365 war air fields, all of which are either completed or under construction. More than 108,000 students have been enrolled in the student pilot training program, and 12,000 air trainees have been supplied to the Army and Navy.

the Axis, Secretary of Commerce

## 4-Point Plan Pushed By O. P. M. to Speed **Arms Production**

Leaders Will Commence Conferences Tomorrow

ment yesterday issued a summary of its efforts to speed up production in existing arms plants and convert additional facilities from peacetime to wartime production. O. P. M. Director General William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, associate director, said the problem was being approached in four ways: Converting additional facilities of

## By the Associated Press. The Office of Production Manage-

the durable goods industries to war

Inducing more existing arms plants to work 160 hours a week,

THE STAR is the great Classified "Want-Ad"

medium of Washington

### Majority Favors Reinstating Lindbergh in Army, **But Survey Shows Many Disagree Violently**

Charles A. Lindbergh's offer of his services to the Army and Secretary of War Stimson's statement on the famous flyer have aroused Nation-wide interest. The following is a cross-section of national opinion on the question showing that while a majority tanor Mr. Lindbergh's reinstatement, there are many violent dissenters.

By North American Newspaper Alliance. With but few exceptions, persons questioned in Washington on whether the Government should accept Charles A. Lindbergh's request for active service in the Army agreed yesterday the former isolationist should be given "another

Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, however, said he would not indulge in back-seat driving but would leave the matter up to the Secretary of

"We should be a united people, and whatever the Secretary decides should prevail," he remarked. "The Army and Navy are running this

Secretary Stimson said the War Department was ready to accept chairman-"I feel like Secretary of from Mr. Lindbergh "or any one War Stimson, that every one should else" any advice which might help help. in the war effort. He added that no action had been taken as yet on Sharply Divided Views the flyer's request for Army service. Senator Wiley. Republican, of Wisconsin said "Decidedly yes," the flyer should be commissioned again. opinion on whether Mr. Lindberg's He added: "The Government should offer of his services to the air forces utilize the brains of all men in should be accepted was disclosed America who have had air train- here. ing. Americans have always had ininto operation."

the House: "Of course, his offer should be accepted. should be accepted." Mrs. Long- Olin M. Matson was opposed to

movements before the outbreak of

#### Philadelphia Approval Is Almost Unanimous

PHILADELPHIA. - Public opinion in Philadelphia is almost unanimous that if Mr. Lindbergh wants to give his services to the country, his offer should be accepted. Judge Vincent A. Carroll, colonel

in the Cavalry Reserve, World War ized citizen: "All he's ever done is veteran and past national vice commander of the American Legion, was up defeatism. No, I wouldn't let emphatic.

"Unquestionably the country record." should have the benefit of Lindbergh's services," he said. "Neither Majority in Detroit his patriotism, his courage nor his loyalty have ever been questioned. To refuse to accept him would be a denial of the democratic process of which we boast." Other opinions:

Charles J. Pommer, president of City Council-"I should think the Federal Government would be quick to accept Col. Lindbergh's offer."

Elmer Kilroy, Democratic Speaker of the State House of Representatives-"Certainly any one who wants to help should be permitted to do so where his help could do the most

James P. Clark, Democratic city

### Found in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS.-A sharp division of

Victor B. Harris, attorney, who ventive minds. Let's get them all was a speaker at many meetings sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter Remarked Mrs. Nicholas Long- of America First, thought a man worth, wife of the late Speaker of of Lindbergh's aviation experience

Matson said. "How could we rely on his judgment in the future?"

end his usefulness," said a housewife, Mrs. Edward Shackler.

"Certainly, take him back," said Milwaukee Opinion Herbert C. Snyder, a truck driver. "If mistakes are held against a man, look where we'd all be." Eigmund Stern, investment broker,

a native of Germany and a naturalpush the Fascsist principle and stir him back because of this part of his

## **Urge Using His Services**

DETROIT.-A majority of Detroiters interviewed think Mr. Lindbergh's offer to return to active duty in the air corps should be accepted, but there were a couple of violent dissenters.

These questioned and their an-

Harvey Campbell, secretary and executive vice - president, Detroit Board of Commerce: "The Government should accept any American's offer to go back to work. We are going to need all the work we can get. Maybe Lindbergh got off the track, but he's still an American. Did you ever notice that a train off the track makes the loudest noise?'

Government shouldn't take him back. From what I have read, I think Lindbergh is a hypocrite." William Reid, instructor in a defense training class: "Notwithstanding the things Lindbergh has said. he is still an American. He has had good training and apparently is an

Ardis Castleberry, janitor: "No. the

excellent pilot and navigator." Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, pastor, First Congregational Church: "I think his offer should be accepted by all means; because the man has our defense program." disagreed with his President in time

be denied the right to serve his country in time of war." John Overman, telegrapher: don't think Lindbergh should be mission in the Army makes a man taken back. So many of his statements have sounded like Hitler."

Daniel V. O'Leary, sales manager United Air Lines: "Lindbergh has had a lot of technical experience which fits him for the Air Corps, and the "Lindbergh's record is such as to Army is looking for men with aeronautical experience."

#### tor of the United States Chamber of Commerce, now heading Dallas Favors Reinstatement Red Cross drive: "It is entirely up

MILWAUKEE.-This is how Milwaukeeians feel about Lindbergh: Lawyer-This is no time for us to be divided. Lindbergh's offer should About Evenly Divided be accepted. It will help morale. Physician-Lindbergh would be a valuable man in cur war effort. We should utilize all the talent and skill

very fine thing. We should accept his offer. With his experience, Lindbergh would be of great help. Stenographer-If Lindbergh is sincere, we should accept his services. but with a grain of salt. I'm for anything that will help this country. Tavern keeper-I think Lindbergh's offer should be accepted.

Dentist-I think Lindbergh did a

are at war, we should let bygones be bygones. Minister-The situation has changed that we as a Nation should accept all the help we can get. If Lindbergh can be of help, I am in favor of utilizing him.

He is a valuable man. Now that we

#### Let Army Decide, Is Dallas' Attitude

DALLAS .- News of Mr. Lindbergh's offer of his services was received with mixed emotions by Dallas residents, but the majority seemed to think it was a matter for the Army rather than the public to decide.

C. A. Mattay, American Legion district commander, expressed the opinion of the majority when he said that now is the time to cast out prejudices. "I don't agree with most of the things Lindbergh said, three weeks near the Federal Buildbut we can find a place for him in

Frank Holaday, attorney, active worth was active in isolationist accepting Lindbergh's advice. "He of peace is no reason why he should in the movement that resulted in Navy.

#### changing the name of Lindbergh changing the name of Lindbergh street, said that enlisted men would Red Cross to Launch not respect Lindbergh. "A com-\$750,000 War Fund very powerful," he said. "I do not think Lindbergh should have one." C. E. Pope, filling station opera-**Drive Tomorrow** tor, said: "Personally, I think the Army can get along without Lind-

bergh, and most of the people I

have talked to feel the same way.'

B. F. McLain, furniture retailer,

W. H. Elliott, Hapeville (sub-

to be deported from this country.

cashier: "Shouldn't trust him."

part in the defense program."

of the controversy.

lovalty.'

P.J. Nee Co. SEM-MILL SALBOR DREAM HOUSE FURNITURE

Henry Kinman, battery repair

man: "Lindbergh is a traitor wait-

ing for an opportunity to sell this

country out. He is making a

scramble to get on the popular side

Elizabeth Gibson, student: "His

training is valuable enough to take

would be his chance to prove his

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 3 (A)

-Police cleared up today the mys-

tery of a Vermont registered road-

ster which had been parked for

ing. The owner, Herman H. Rowse

of Richford, Vt., they learned, drove

here December 8 and enlisted in the

a chance for. Accept him.

Gives Up Auto for Navy

World War veteran, former direc-

Opinion in Atlanta

#### Sum Is District's Quota To Raise \$50,000,000

The District's Red Cross war fund drive for \$750,000, its quota of \$50,000,000 to be raised throughout the Nation, will be launched at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at a meeting of the ATLANTA.-This city is about Commissioners and Red Cross offievenly divided on the Lindbergh cials in the office of Commissioner question. This is how some resi-Young in the District Building. A proclamation on the local campaign is scheduled to be issued at the urban) fire chief: "Now is not the

time to put a man with his views Among those expected to attend in a responsible position. He ought are Commissioners Young, Mason and Kutz; Rear Admiral Charles T. H. Porch, draft board clerk: Conard, Bruce Baird, chairman of "Accept him if he is willing to fly the local campaign; Earl Nash, vice for the United States in the war chairman; Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, chairman of the District Mrs. R. H. Lolley, jr., restaurant Red Cross Chapter; Otto Lund, chapter manager; Mrs. Addison G. D. H. Humphrey, filling station Foster, Miss Nancy Maston and operator: "A man who believes Mrs. C. B. Mickelwaite, chairman what he does shouldn't have any

of staff assistance. Washington churches have united to make next Sunday Red Cross war fund Sunday. At that time special appeals are to be made for support for the drive. Jewish churches will make appeals to their congregations Saturday,

Philippines Assured of Aid. Meanwhile, the American Red Cross yesterday assured J. M. Elizalde, Philippine resident com-

ADVERTISEMENT.

#### Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger

missioner, that it is doing its utmost | Washington Hebrew Congregation to aid sufferers in the Philippines.

"Special consideration was given to the plight of the Philippine leper the appeal under the leadership of colony on the Island of Culion, in the Rev. F. I. A. Bennet. the southern part of the archipelago," Commissioner Elizalde said at Gallinger Hospital, is chairman in a statement after being visited of the Social Service Committee for by representatives of Norman H. the drive, and Albert E. Rogers is Davis, chairman of the Red Cross. chairman of the Schools, Colleges Archbishop Michael J. Curley of and Universities Subcommittee. the Washington and Baltimore Dio-In Nation-wide Campaign cese, has sent letters to all Catholic

> drive, it was announced. Likewise, the Rev. Clyde Brown. executive secretary of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, has sent requests to all Episcopal clergymen to support the campaign.

Clergymen Co-operating. estant clergy. The Rev. Lawrence head of Catholic Charities, has been in charge of arrangements for the campaign in Catholic churches, and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the

is subchairman for Hebrew congregations.

Colored churches are joining in Mrs. Lois Sentment, social worker

#### clergy urging them to support the Friendship Area Citizens Will Discuss Defense

A mass meeting of all citizens in the Friendship area will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Woodrow Wilson High School to consider civilian defense progress. Policeman The Rev. John Rustin of Mount Robert A. Williams of the eighth Vernon Place Methodist Church is precinct, who has just finished an chairman of the committee of Prot- F. B. I. course on how to handle incendiary bombs, will explain and J. Sheehan of St. Patrick's Church, demonstrate bomb fighting and the uses and protection against the various types of gases. Other important developments will be dis-

# LENSES & FRAME 735 13th

#### ITEMS AT 7th & H St. Store

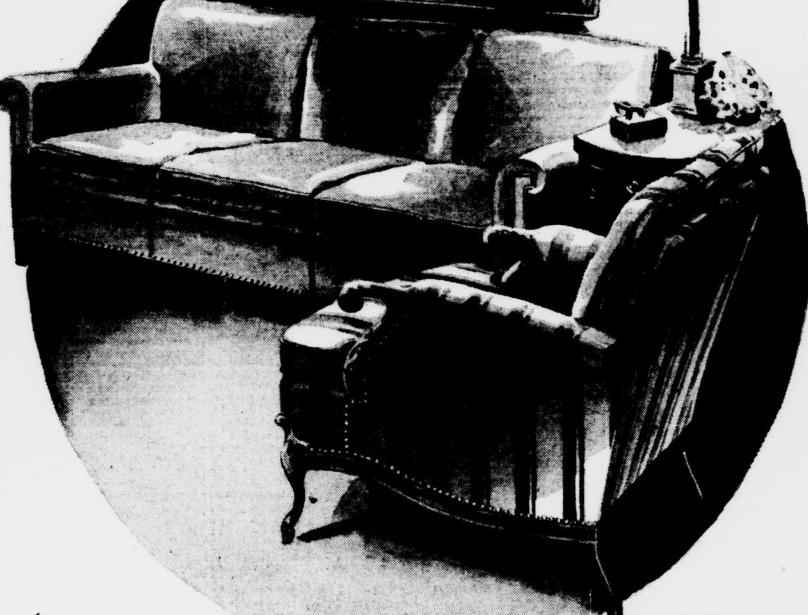
#### Living Room Suites, Sofas, Chairs

REG.	NOW
Sofa, Lawson design, wine stripe 139.50	89.50
2-Pc. Suite, coral mohair, floor sample_ 159.00	79.50
Lounge Chair, pillow back 44.50	27.50
Sofa, two cushion, blue 89.50	44.50
2.Pc. Suite, modern, coral and turquoise_ 198.00	129.00
Wing Chair, Chippendale, floor sample 24.50	14.50
Club Chair, modern, airfoam cushion 59.50	39.50
3-Pc. Maple Living Room Suite 59.50	39.50
Occasional Chair, floor sample 24.50	4.95
Barrel Chair, modern, wine tapestry 52.50	34.50
2-Pc. Suite, boucle cover, grip arm 169.00	99.50
Occasional Chair, brocatelle cover 36.50	19.50
2-Pe. Suite, wine tapestry 109.00	59.50
Lounge Chair, modern, pillow back 69.50	39.50
Virginia Sofa, solid mahogany109.00	74.50
Wing Chair, down cushion 49.50	19.50
2-Pc. Suite, Charles of London, boucle 179.00	159.00
Lounge Chair, tapestry cover 24.50	12.95
Sofa, tuxedo design, rose brocatelle 129.00	79.50
Barrel Chair, 18th Century 39.50	27.50
Occasional Chair, Colonial 14.95	8.95
2-Pc. Suite, modern, blue cover 179.50	99.00
Platform Rockers, assorted covers 34.50	29.75
Sectional Sofa, rose tapestry 169.00	129.50
Occasional Chair, modern 21.50	15.95
Wign Chair, linens assorted colors 29.50	17.95
Side Chairs, one-of-a-kind	50% off
/	50,500

#### **Occasional Pieces**

Occusional Field		
	REG.	NOW
Coffee Table, mahogany, glass top	8.95	3.95
Bookcase, open, walnut	14.50	9.50
Cocktail Table, mhg., dropleaf, drawer	29.75	12.50
Kneehole Desk, walnut	29.50	17.50
Coffee Table, solid mahogany, glass top	11.95	8.50
Occasional Table, Williamsburg, mhg	29.95	17.50
Cellarette, mahogany	47.95	39.50
End Table, Chippendale, solid mhg	16.95	7.95
Cocktail Table, solid mhg., glass top	14.95	8.95
Lamps, group of floor samples		50% off
Tea Table, solid mahogany	34.50	19.50
Dropleaf Table, mhg., seats six	19.95	16.50
Secretary, Gov. Winthrop, walnut	49.50	39.50
Pier Cabinet, mahogany	8.95	6.95
Mirror, gold	47.50	29.95
Boudoir Chairs, floor samples		50% off
Chaise Lounge, down cushion, pillow back	32.50	19.50
Cedar Chest, console type, mhg. 48"	53.50	34.50
Kneehole Desk, maple	29.50	19 50
Lamp Table, mahogany	13.95	8.95 5.95
Mirror, gold	8.95	5.95
Portable Bar	24.50	16.95
Drum Table, mahogany	14.95	9.95
Cricket Chair, maple	8.95	4.95
Hassocks, group of floor samples		50% off
Smoker, cabinet type, walnut	18.00	8.95
Sewing Cabinet, Priscilla	7.95	5.95
Cocktail Table, modern, bleached mhg	19.95	9,50
Corner Bookcase, modern, walnut	34.50	26,50
Slipper Chair, small print	11.95	9.95
Cedar Chest, burl walnut, 48"	42.50	34.50
Commode, French, walnut	29.95	12.50
Breakfront Secretary, mahogany	89.50	75.90

Dining Room Suites, Pieces	
REG.	NOW
9-Pe. Suite, 18th Century, mhg., or wal. 198.00	59.0
Server, Colonial mahogany 16.50	5.9
10-Pc. Suite, French, walnut 439.00	98.0
Buffet, 54" Credenza, mahogany 49.50	19.9
7-Pc. group, modern, walnut 119.00	79.5
Corner Cabinet, mahogany, open 54.50	29.5
Extension Console Server, mhg. inlaid 85.00	29.5
Buffet, maple 29.50	14.5
10-Pc. Suite, 18th Century, mahogany 229.00	169.0
Buffet, Hepplewhite, 66", mahogany 69.50	34.5
Tilt-Top Server, bleached mahogany 34.50	12.9
	189.5
5-Pc. Dinette, solid maple 43.50	34.5
Corner Cabinet, maple 39.50	27.5
Host Chairs, white or blue leatherette 29.50	14.5



Hundreds of other pieces of "Dream House" Furniture included, but not listed here. Many items one-of-a-kind. No C. O. D.'s. No phone orders.

#### ITEMS AT 7th & H St. Store

#### Rodroom Suites Pieces

Bedroom Suites, Pieces	
3-Pc. Suite, modern, solid elm REG.	NOW 89.50
3-Pc. Suite, French, rose enamel 149.50	84.50
Vanity, modern design, walnut 34.50	14.50
Bed, double, Colonial mahogany 29.50	9.95
6-Pc. Suite, modern, fine Harewood 239.50	149.50
Dresser, modern, walnut 49.50	19.50
3-Pc. Suite, solid maple 139.50	79.50
Chest, 5-drawer, walnut 25.25	14.95
3-Pc. Suite, limed oak, modern 149.00	119.00
Bed, single, Colonial mahogany 16.50	5.95
Vanity, Sheraton, mahogany inlay 89.50	29.50
3-Pc. Suite, modern, walnut 109.00	79.50
Dresser, Hepplewhite, mahogany 89.50	29.50
Vanity, Colonial walnut 25.00	12.95
3-Pc. Suite, Hepplewhite, bleached mhg. 169.50	119.00
Bed, double, solid mahogany 27.50	9.95
3-Pc. Suite, modern, walnut 144.00	99.50
Vanity, Colonial, solid mahogany 69.50	29.50
Bed, single, Colonial walnut 21.50	6.95
4-Pc. Suite, Colonial mahogany 179.00	149.00
3-Pc. Suite, Georgian, all mahogany 198.00	139.00
Odd Bedroom Chairs and Benches	50% off

#### **Oriental Rugs** REG. NOW 3 Semi-Antique, 3.6x6\_\_\_\_\_\_ 39.50 13.50 26.5Q 1 Sarouk, wine, 2.2x4 \_\_\_\_\_ 36.50 27.50 3 Kermans, gold, 2.3x4 \_\_\_\_\_ 39.50 65.00 1 Semi-Ant. India, cream, 12.9x9\_\_\_\_\_ 185.00 67.50 1 Mahal Semi.-Ant., blue, 9x12\_\_\_\_\_ 135.00 39.50

145.00

1 Turkish Semi-Ant., olive, 12x14\_\_\_\_ 295.00

1 Runner, rose, 11.1x3.6\_\_\_\_\_\_ 89.50 5 Kazaks, 6.6x3.6 \_\_\_\_\_ 55.00

#### ITEMS AT 7th & H St. Store

#### Domestic Rugs (Samples and Model Home Displays sold "as is")

1 Red tone-on-tone Wilton, 9x12 79.50	59.50
1. Blue Firmtwist Broadloom, 9x12 89.50	49.50
2 Plain Broadlooms, 9x12	39.50
1 Reseda Green Twist Broadloom, 9x12 77.50	59.50
1 18th Century design Axminster, 9x12 59.95	39.95
1 Rose Special Weave Chenille, rose 135.00	69.50
1 18th Century Design Axminster, 9x12 59.95	34.50
1 Blue Washed Am. Oriental, 6.6x9 72.50	59.50
1 Ivory Kirman Design Am. Orien., 6x9 92.00	
	59.95
, Green rates made red;	4.50
25 Fig. Axminster Rugs, 27x54"4.95 to 5.95	2.95
20 Plain Broadlooms, 27x54"6.50 to 9.50	3.95
25 Pl'n Broadloom Smp., 18x27"1.85 to 2.65	1.00
2 Rayon and Wool Rugs, 24x45" 7.95	3.95
3 Oval Chenille Rugs, 32x60" 9.95	6.95
5 Oval Chenille Rugs, 27x48" 6.95	3.95
3 Oval Chenille Rugs, 24x36" 4.50	2.95
Bedding	
Floor Samples sold "as is"	
REG.	NOW
2 Double Size Box Springs 39.50	7.50
6 Dble. Size In'spring Mattresses 19.95 to 22.75	10.00
1 4-ft. Box Springs 39.50	7.50
1 4-ft. Double Deck Coil Springs 16.50	6.75
2 Twin Studio Couches, upholstered arm 62.50	39.50
1 Pullman Cabinet Bed, mahogany 85.00	59.95
4 72x84" Down Filled Comforts, soiled 19.95	10.95
7 / LAUT DOWN I mice Comforts, somes 1 2700	. 0.73

#### ITEMS AT 1106 G St. Store

#### A ..... D ...

Oriental Kugs		
	REG.	NOW
2 Kermans, gold, 2.3x4	39.50	27.50
Sarouk, wine, 3.4x5	79.50	49.50
Cabistan, semi-antique, blue, 6.3x3.2	45.00	18.00
Chinese, semi-antique, blue, 14.3x9.3	465.00	255.00
Kashan, tan, 6.9x4.1	135.00	89.50
Khorassan, rose, 12.1x8.5	295.00	179.00

#### ITEMS AT 1106 G St. Store

#### Living Doom Suites Safes Chaird

Living Koom Suites, Sofas,	Chairs
REG.	
Sofa, red velvet, kidney shape 225.00	
Regency Love Seat, striped damask 129.00	99.50
Virginia Sofa, blue damask 139 00	119.00
Love Seat, modified Lawson, rose cover 125.00	105.00
Duncan Physe Sofa, natural tapestry 149.00	119.00
London Club Sofa, blue boucle 134.50	119.00
2-Pc. Lounge Suite, tapestry cover 149.00	125.00
Sheritan Sofa, velvet stripe 194.00	159.00
2-Pc. Lawson Suite, striped brocatelle 197.00	159.00
Love Seat, Chippendale, blue tapestry 110.00	<b>89.50</b>
Federal Sofa, reproduction 184.50	154.50
Duncan Phyfe Sofa, Colonial tapestry 159.00	134.00
2-Pc. French Suite, broc. cover 239.00	199.00
Duncan Phyfe Love Seat, nat. tap. cov'r 110.00	94.50
Love Seat. Swedish modern, tapestry 98.50	49.50
4 Blond Mhg. Side Chairs, each 19.95	
Lounge Chair, modern style, rose 54.50	35.00
Chair, armless, modern, rose 39.50	26.50
Tub Chair, wine 39.95	29.95
Sectional Sofa, 3-pc., canary and grey 189.00	139.00
Platform Rocker, solid mahogany 54.50	39.50
2-Pc. Swedish Modern Suite 195.00	139.00
Chair, modern, plaid 49.50	35.00
Chair, modern, leatherette, yellow 49.50	39.50
Ladder-back Chair, solid maple 12.50	7.75
2-Pc. Solid Maple Suite, tapestry cover 142.50	119.50

#### **Occasional Pieces**

	REG.	NOW
Chest, modern, blond mahogany	59.50	35.00
Table Lamp, chrome, modern	14.50	2.00
Mirror, bevel-edge, square, as is	19.95	5.00
Occasional Chairs, modern, walnut	14.25	9.95
Side Chair, modern, walnut	9.95	5.75
End Tables, Swedish, mahogany	16.95	10.95
Modern End Table, walnut, as is	9.95	5.95
Occasional Chair, modern, wheat	24.50	15.00
Mirrors, round and octagon shaped	3.50	2.95
Walnut Desk	20.00	14.95
English Cocktail Table, all mhg	38.00	27.50
Drum Table, mhg., gen. leather top	18.95	11.95
Tall English End Tables, mhg.	16.50	10.95
Comb. Desk & Bookcase, crotch mhg	79.50	45.00
Drum Tables, end table height, drawer	9.95	6.95
Louis XV Lamp Table, mahogany	27.50	15.00
Corner Pier Cabinet, drawers, mhg	36.50	26.50
Secretary, solid maple	98.50	69.50
Floor Lamps, maple, indirect	7.25	5.95
Cocktail Table, solid cherry	15.50	7.95
Hutch Cabinet, maple	32.50	24.95
Occasional Chair, blue damask	21.50	14.95
End Tables, mahogany	5.50	3.95
Table Lamp, as is	13.25	2.95
Kneehole Desk, solid maple	44.50	28.50
Maple Cricket Chair, rose cover	8.95	6.50

Bedroom Suites, Pieces	
REG.	NOW
Pc. Solid Elm Suite special	89.5
oudoir Chair, blue print 17.50	12.9
blid Maple Plymouth Fin. Benches 6.95	3.9
Pc. Chippendale Suite, honey-birch 279.00	189.0
oudoir Chair, blue floral 19.95	6.9
ed, French ivory, upholstered back, 4x6 44.50	29.5
rench Vanity Stool 10.95	5.9
epplewhite Suite, ivory, twin beds 295.00	189.0
hair, ivory	5.5
hair, upholstered back and seat 17.75	10.9
Pc. Suite, mhg., Colonial, poster bed 189.00	149.0
ight Stand, Colonial, mahogany 15.25	9.9
eigh Bed, solid mahogany, 4x6 39.50	24.5
anity and Mirror, solid mahogany. 54.50	39.5
anity and willfor, solid manogany 07.00	37.3

#### Dining Room Suites, Pieces

	REG.
10-Pc. Suite, 18th Century	
Extension Console Table, seats six	
7-Pc. Jr. Suite, blond mahogany	
5-Pc. Dinette, solid maple, New Eng. Col.	



### **Private Flyers Told** To Help War Effort or **Accept Grounding**

**Planes Over Restricted** Areas 'Very Likely To Be Shot Down

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr. Private fivers must join some sort of organized war effort or accept almost total grounding for the dura-

This fact was conveyed gently but firmly yesterday to aviation writers invited here by Federal authorities in hope they will help get the general idea across to the public.

It was explained in all courtesy that fighter planes are now aloft with loaded guns to insure that no unauthorized flyers will go barging about over areas which might be damaged or mapped from the sky. This was made clear in a nice way. "If you're making an unauthorized flight over some restricted area," said Maj. Reed Landis, aviation aide to Mayor La Guardia, director of Civilian Defense, "-don't

jailed . . . you may be shot down." "Very Likely" to Be Shot Down. Questioned on the subject, Maj. Gen. John F. Curry, formerly of the Army Air Corps, and new commander of the Civil Air Patrol, declared that "no private airplane should fly in the United States whose flight plans are not known to the Air Force Combat Command." He added that planes making un-

authorized flights over sections deemed important in the defense scheme are "very likely to be shot down, and properly so. The meeting was called at the Commerce Department auditorium

cations a day are being received at the Office of Civilian Defense for enrollment in the C. A. P., it was said, and this number is increasing. Women as well as men are being accepted, along with ground personnel, airport guards and helpers, automobile drivers, clerical employes, medical officers, etc.

Many Pilots on Duty Now.

Many experienced pilots who have applied for enrollment in the patrol now are being assigned to ferrying filment of specific missions de- is purchasing Cuba's 1942 crop of military planes for the combat services, it was said. Request for the names of qualified flyers was made of Gen. Curry by the War Department shortly after the first applications began to flood C. A. P. headquarters. The general admitted his group is losing some of its best men before they can be enrolled, but expressed gratification that the armed services will benefit

being formed at Congressional Air-The C. A. P., units of which are port on Rockville pike, in Maryland, and at Beacon Airport, on the Richmond highway below Alexandria, is rapidly being welded into a national utility organization under command private flying only from airports made in the maximum prices of re-

process of formation, have been airport. called on to discharge urgent missions. In Ohio, for example, uni- necessary in case the intercepter dentified airplanes were flying over certain arsenals. Gas pipe lines vital wishes to check the identity of susto defense plants needed to be patrolled. C. A. P. pilots located and ginal flight plans, which might grounded the objectionable planes result from accidents or weather and still are patrolling the pipe conditions, must be reported to the

#### Airport Helpers Needed.

Other requests made on the have been for volunteer airport helpers to gas bombers and fighters in mass flights, to provide transportation for military pilots to and from airports, to aid the Forest Service in fire-prevention patrols, to patrol coast lines, inland waterways and bridges, to act as Arlington Youth Safe, volunteer airport guards, to tow targets for anti-aircraft batteries Pearl Harbor Note Says and provide practice for searchlight batteries and civilian spotter

that the C. A. P. is the best means of keeping private flying active at a time when all other warring na- rapher who had been stationed at tions have eliminated this form of aviation. He warned this might happen in the United Statees unless private flyers can organize and ington-Lee High School, Arlington, demonstrate their usefulness and A staff of volunteers at the Office

of Civilian Defense is checking ap- is three-fourths of a mile long. plications for enrollment in the C. A. P. with the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Civil Aeronautics Administration other Government agencies. Acceptances are being returned as rapidly as possible to wing commanders of the various States. Training Planned.

The general training plan for the C. A. P. was explained by Col. Harry Blee, in charge of this phase of the program. He said there would be a training and operations officer attached to each wing, group and The first general course will be

on military courtesy and discipline. Col. Blee said, followed by infantry drill as applied to foot troops without arms. This, he said, should contribute to morale and the spirit of

The third study will be that of the local civilian defense setup, including a special course of first aid

#### Martin, Flynn Agree on Defense **Bond Sale Plan**

The national organizations of the Republican and Democratic parties, acting through their chairmen, have agreed upon a plan to aid the Government in the sale of Defense bonds and stamps

Chairman Martin of the Republican National Committee yesterday addressed a letter to all State Republican chairmen, asking them to get in touch with the officials in their States handling the sale of bonds and stamps and to offer the services of their organizations to advance the sale.

A similar letter is being sent by Chairman Flynn of the Democratic National Committee to the key men of the Democratic organizations in all the States.

Several weeks ago Chairman Flynn suggested to Chairman Martin that the national political organizations should be used to help the war effort of the Country, and proposal. It is expected that other steps will be taken later, in addition to aiding the financial effort of the Country for war.



Gen. Sir Archibald Percival Wavell, newly named supreme commander of the anti-Axis fighting forces in the Southwest Pacific area, with his daughter Felicity (left) and wife, Lady Wavell. Prime Minister Churchill, speaking in the House of Commons, described Gen. Wavell as a "master of war."

laid out by the Red Cross. The next step will be to familiarize enrollees with the general organization of the with the general organization of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and air Army, Navy, Marine Corps and air forces and with fundamentals of Increased 24 Cents military operations.

To Get Special Courses. Volunteers will then proceed to

special courses for which their skills to enlist support of the writers in qualify them, whether as pilots, oborganization of the National Civil servers, mechanics, officer workers, Air Patrol. More than 1,000 appli- guards or automobile drivers.

Pilots will be required to learn all possible about the terrain within 20 to 50 miles of their home airports There will be special courses in map reading, meteorology, aerial navigation and communication, including radio, signal lights and panels.

maintenance and servicing of air-

Col. Blee said there will be "no aimless flying, but rather the fulsigned to further the skills of the airplane crews." The speaker paid tribute to the lovalty of flyers as

The licenses were revalidated by now are engaged in issuing identifiall pilots after January 8.

Permits for Private Flying. utility organization under command private flying only from airports which can provide a guard service Already the State wings, still in during the period of activity at the

Flight plan files, he said, will be command of the Army Air Forces picious airplanes. Changes in orihome airport. It was said that at least \$1,200 of the approximately 2.000 airports available for private flying will be approved eventually.

Earle Johnson, Ohio director of aeronautics and commander of the Ohio wing, C. A. P., told the group that C. A. P. is the greatest thing that ever happened to civil aviation.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Ratcliffe, sr., of 2914 Twenty-fourth street North Maj. Landis expressed the view Arlington, Va., received a post card yesterday from their son, V. A. Ratcliffe, jr., 20, an aerial photog-Pearl Harbor, stating he was safe and in good health.

He was graduated from Washtwo years ago.

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# Per 100 Pounds

Consumers Won't Be Affected Until Existing Stocks Are Exhausted

By the Associated Press. Ceiling prices of raw cane sugar will be raised 24 cents to \$3.74 a Ground crews will be trained in hundred pounds tomorrow, it was announced last night.

This figure is in line with the terms under which the Government sugar and molasses.

It was explained that refiners now suspension of all licenses after the sugar, bought under the previous declaration of war was a necessary ceilings, and said that no price increase should affect consumers until those stocks were exhausted. Mean-C. A. A. inspectors as rapidly as pos- while. O. P. A. will complete its insible, he said. C. A. A. inspectors vestigations of refining costs and will be able to determine what in-

The C. A. A. board, it was said. is Henderson, price administrator, said fined and other "direct" consumption sugar on the basis of studies of refining costs and present stocks. O. P. A. officials said some slight

increase in retail prices might be expected eventually, but that there should be none immediately. The new raw sugar ceiling is based on deliveries at New York, duty paid. It compares with a former maximum of \$3.50 for New York deliveries.

While the New York price was advanced 24 cents, that for sugar at ports on the Gulf and south of Cape Hatteras was, in effect, increased 25 cents by a change in existing differentials.

Under the old schedule, the price two cents under the New York price to compensate for the shorter shipping distance from Cuba. The new schedule limits the differential to one cent, thus permitting an effective increase from \$3.48 to \$3.73 a hundred pounds in the Southern

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STORM WINDOWS

# Announcing the new ceiling, Leon Bitter Cold Sweeps Adding to Distress

land's only good general."

Turkey, Italy and Spain Are Reported Hard Hit; **Fuel Supplies Short** 

By the Associated Press. BERN, Sunday, Jan. 4.-Bitter cold is sweeping Southern Europe, adding to the suffering of people already distressed by lack of fuel. In Turkey an intense cold wave has dropped the thermometer to the lowest level in 25 years. Numerous victims to the cold are reported from at the Southern points was fixed at some Turkish regions and transportation services have been para-

closed until January 19 to conserve fuel, the people are suffering from sharp cold and unusually heavy snowstorms. In Southern Italy the now fell to a great depth as far south as Taranto and Brindisi, and the temperature fell to six degrees Centigrade below freezing (21 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit).

-A. P. Photos.

Gen. Wavell reading a paper at breakfast as an Egyptian

servant attends. He is 58, lost an eye in the first World War,

and customarily wears a monocle. The Nazis called him "Eng-

Famed Mount Vesuvius is covered with snow, and so are the hills around Rome. Several persons have been reported frozen to death in various parts of the country. From Tirana, the capital Albania, came reports that the entire country had been in the grip of cold for several days. In the southern region the temperature has fallen to ten degrees below zero centigrade (14 degrees above zero Fahrenheit) and the snow in some sectors of the country has fallen to

the unusual depth of three feet. the Aragon region of Spain, with the temperature falling to 16 degrees

The British strategist and chief of the British Empire forces which smashed the Axis forces in Africa last winter is an excellent horseman. Here he gives his mount some sugar after an early morning canter. After the African campaign he was made commander for India and Burma,

the post he held when his new

command came.

#### **Evacuation of 2 Schools** In Case of Raid Studied

Plans to evacuate McKinley and Anacostia Junior - Senior High being considered by school officials,

it was learned yesterday. Both were described as being near possible military objectives of a Washington bombing-the McKin-Yards and the Anacostia near the Bolling Field and Naval Air Station.

At present the official plan for schools in case of air raids is to road intersection. keep the children within the buildings at a point determined by officials as the safest in each This is in accord with the official plan developed by the Office of Civilian Defense. It is understood, however, that

School Supt. Frank W. Ballou has been told by the civilian defense chiefs that the O. C. D. plan is an over-all guide and not inflexible where variation appears to be the better solution. No definite decision

has yet been made on the plan to evacuate the two high schools. Other matters involving participation of school buildings and school employes in the defense program will be considered at a meeting of the Board of Education at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Franklin School above zero Fahrenheit), breaking

Madrid reported a cold wave in water mains and making the supply of water difficult in many districts Many people are reported to have In Italy, where the schools are below zero centigrade (three degrees been frozen to death in Spain.

## **All Arms Plants Told** To Start Working 7-Day, 7-Night Week | To Reorganize

**Army Supervisor Wants** 'Nothing Less Than .100% Co-operation'

DETROIT, Jan. 3.—Warning that from now on there can be no difcraft orders." Col. Alonzo M. Drake, supervisor of the Central Air Corps

ately a production schedule of seven days and seven nights. "Nothing less than 100 per cent co-operation from management and labor will do the job," he said. "We can't afford to fumble the ball in this game we are playing. We can't win the war while on the defensive

Procurement District, tenight called

on all arms plants to adopt immedi-

due to production fumbles. His statement following the issuance of a special War Department order to thousands of contractors working on munitions orders.

Col. Drake further demanded that ompanies faced with shortages of skilled labor immediately institute training programs to provide personnel for extra shifts.

adopted comprehensive training Richmond, Va., lawyers said. programs," he said. "Others simply are talking about it. The time for talk is past. Let's have action.

"An all-out production program means a shorter war. Delays, shutdowns, untrained personnel, waste, inefficiency and business as usual with week-end holidays will necessitate a much longer war, with the armed forces compelled to make needless sacrifices of life. "We should not wait until United

States cities are bombed to awaken." Col. Drake is in charge of all airplane, engine and aeronautical accessory procurement in the 27 States between the Appalachians and the Rockies and from Canada to the Gulf.

#### Crash Near Petersburg Kills Man, Hurts 2 Others By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Jan. 3.—One person was killed and two others were in- ended. jured tonight when an automobile crashed into the Atlantic Coast Line underpass on the Richmond-Petersburg turnpike, about 7 miles north of Petersburg.

Police listed the man killed as Schools in case of an air raid are George Glenn Welch, 22, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and his companions said he was employed at the Norfolk Navy Yard. The injured were Jordan Heywood, also employed at the navy yard, and an unidentified ley near the Eckington Railroad girl companion. The injured were taken to a Petersburg hospital.

Seven persons were injured earlier in another crash at the Hopewell



## **Federal Judge Grants Fidelity Permission**

Attorneys Say Appeals In Case of Wheeling Firm Are Almost Certain

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 3 .-Federal Judge Ben Moore, assumference between weekdays and Sun- ing jurisdiction over the involved days for companies working on air- affairs of the \$25,000,000 Fidelity Assurance Association, today gave it permission to reorganize as a combination insurance-annuity corporation.

The Wheeling (W. Va.) company, formerly known as the Fidelity Investment Association, sold between 1911 and 1940 an estimated face value of \$600,000,000 in savings contracts in 29 States.

An official said the real value of present contracts is around \$25.-000,000 and such value never had exceeded \$40,000,000 because many contracts had not been carried to maturity.

#### Appeal Is Forecast.

The decision permitting reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Act almost certainly will be "Some companies already have Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals at

At Madison, Wis., where an estimated \$2,000,000 worth of Fidelity securities are deposited for the protection of contract holders. Deputy Attorney General J. Ward Rector predicted an appeal would be taken.

Other States which contested the jurisdiction of the southern West Virginia court are Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee, Missouri, Maryland, Alabama, Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Order Was Rescinded. The Federal court last June 6 appointed the Central Trust Co. of Charleston as trustee and ordered all assets turned over to it by the several States and the receivers. This took precedence over the receivership action instituted in a State court last spring.

Judge Moore later rescinded the order for transfer of securities by ordering the State involved to them until the hearing "freeze" Prolonged hearings on the juris-

dictional question were held through the late summer and fall.

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## **JORDAN'S**

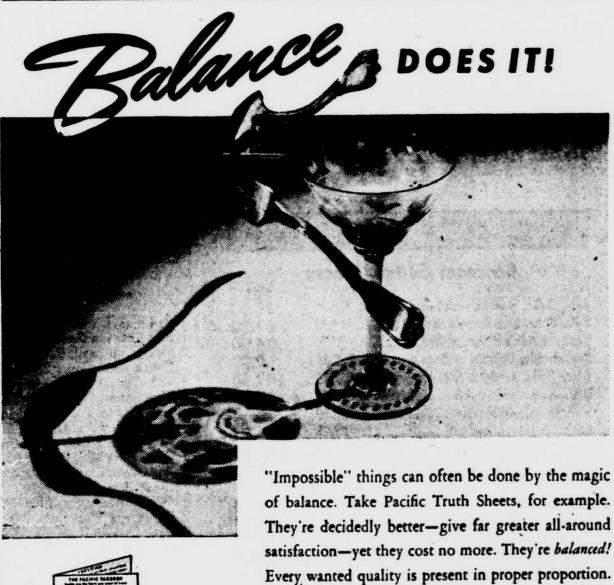
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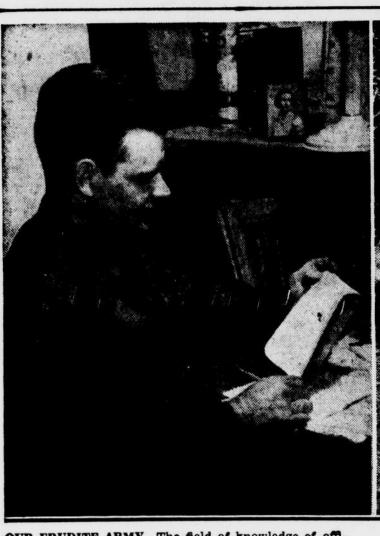
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OUR ERUDITE ARMY—The field of knowledge of officers who instruct our soldiers must be broad, indeed, if they are to know more about all subjects than the welleducated selectees. Officers, like First Lt. James S. Sligar, must spend hours of study each night preparing for next day's instruction.

#### These soldiers at Fort Belvoir are building an expedient foot bridge. They learn how to do this during their weeks of preparatory training at Fort Belvoir. In the ranks of the "students" there is nearly always a man who was a bridge builder or an engineer in civilian life. Officers pick these men out to help in instruction. -Star Staff Photos.

## Rear Ranks at Fort Belvoir Yield Experts in Many Lines

Young Officers Burn Midnight Oil to Teach Men Who Include Experts in All Lines

seventh and last of the stories written by The Star reporter who was a guest in the ranks at Fort Belvoir. Va., for a week.

By ALFRED TOOMBS. A young second lieutenant, fresh out of engineering school, was explaining to his platoon at Fort Belvoir, Va., the difference between true north and magnetic north. His men started firing technical questions at him. A first lieutenant stepped into the breach and tried

own explanation. But within a few minutes, he found himself in hot water and still the soldiers did not understand. One of the selectee privates, who had been listening attentively, interrupted at this point:

to answer the questions with his

"Pardon me. sir," he said. "Perhaps I can throw some light on

He Tells 'Em. With no further windup, the

re-minute discussion of true north, privates with master's degree than magnetic north and way points. It The officers thanked him and, a little amazed at this display of

erudition in the rear ranks, one "What was your occupation in civilian life?

"I was a professor of geology, sir," replied the buck private.

This is the kind of Army we have. In the ranks of any stated battalion, you can find at least one expert on every subject under the

to motorcycle riding. The post at Fort Belvoir, Va., is practically self-sufficient, as far as talent is concerned. Whenever a man is needed around the place for any job-whether it be playing a French horn or taking care of hogs-the post's officers can find a man in the ranks who used to do the job in civilian life.

Talent Also in the Arts. The camp's magazine, "The Duck to learn the difference between right Board," is written by a corporal who

was on the staff of the New Yorker and the art work is done by another magazine artist. The morale officer at the camp

to present a play, "The Spider." He called for volunteers an officer. and found in the ranks a professional New York stage director, several professional actors and a number of experienced amateurs. One of the professionals had been playing a part in a road tour of "The Spider" when he was drafted. He got the same part in the camp's The presence of so much assorted

knowledge in the ranks represents brightly. something of a menace to young officers, who are struggling bravely to pick up military lore fast enough to keep a jump ahead of the men. No matter what the subject on which the officer is discoursing, there's nearly always at least one genuine expert among the listeners. Thus, one young lieutenant was lecturing on mathematics in con- and surely nection with map reading. Pretty soon, one of his men offered a correction and the officer found out that the "pupil" had been a mathematics teacher in a big prep A note from his commanding officer

ranks them as experts. It's surprising how many veterans of the Pennsylwany Dutch. I can't unner-Spanish revolution, the Finnish war stand de English langwidge dey When the officers go out to give One colored soldier had never

Editor's Note: This is the instructions in bridge building, they work with the knowledge that there Army. are a couple of men in the ranks who worked at the trade in civil When they are instructing in knot typing or rigging, they find there are ex-riggers and ex-sailors The officers started testing his in- who have been misassigned. But in the ranks.

On the rifle range, there'll usually be an ex-rifle champion or a squirrel shooter from Kentucky who can shoot rings around most any one. The younger officers, because of this, have a tough struggle. They work in the field from sunup to dark, then spend hours of study at night preparing themselves for the next day's lessons. When they find a soldier who knows more about tying knots or working algebra than tains a number of special classes. they do, the officers call on him to In the 13 weeks they spend at help with the instruction. It makes Belvoir, before going out to join a good arrangement-for after all, various Army units, the illiterates the officer can't be the world's lead- can be taught to read a little and ing authority on every subject.

Need a Piano Tuner. In one battalion at Fort Belvoir, private launched a highly technical a check revealed there were more

> 19 illiterates. embalmers down there. The only thing they've never been able to find, and need sorely, is a piano tuner. Not all the soldiers who come in

through the selective service, however, are on the credit side of the ledger. The Replacement Training Center gets its share of morons, illiterates and outright psychopaths. When a man in this category sun-from civil engineering to shows up in the ranks and becomes alcohol compounding, from music a problem to his platoon commander he is sent before a reclassification

board, which questions him to determine whether he is fit to continue in the Army. Some pretty amazing information is developed when the officers on the board start to question the problem soldiers. I sat in on one session. One of the soldiers brought before the board was a selectee who, al-

though trying, hadn't quite been able

Some Foggy Ideas. The officers began to question him and this is a verbatim record of

part of the interrogation:

after some thought.

"Never heard of him?" "No, sir." "Do you know who is President of

the United States?' The soldier thought for a minute. "Mr. Roosevelt," he answered

"Is the United States in the war? "I don't think so."

"Who is in the war?" Again the soldier thought and at length answered: "Germany, I think,"

"Who are they fighting?" This time the soldier's face brightened up and he answered proudly

"I think they're fighting Hitler."

Another soldier was brought in said he was "willing, but clumsy." Even on military subjects, there big, gangling youth, he explained will be soldiers whose knowledge why he couldn't follow commands: "Where I come from, dey speak in

speak here."

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heard of President Roosevelt, the | to units where their civilian experiwar, Hitler or Churchill. "I don't keep up with

things," he explained. Well, what are you doing up here in the Army?"

"I don't just know. They told me to come, so I came." They tell of another soldier who was brought before the board. The officers asked him what he had worked at before coming in the

"I was a bootlegger, sir," he replied. He explained that, since he was 13 years old, he had done nothing but "make it, haul it and sell it." telligence by posing some mathe- they say there aren't many mismatical problems.

"If I wanted a case of whisky that cost \$13," asked an officer, "and I cation is that most selectees in the gave you \$15, how much change Army find themselves doing work in would you give me? "Well, sir." said the soldier.

you wanted that \$13 whisky, I'd sell it to you. But \$13 whisky's no good. It's cut with water."

Illiterates Learn.

For the illiterates, the post mainwrite a little. Their teachers, naturally, are privates-who used to be high school and college teachers.

They make an honest effort to rehabilitate psychopaths and morons There are two ing platoons at Fort Belvoir-one made up of mental cases and the There are even representatives of other made up of physical defecoccupations which Fort Belvoir can't tives. Strange as it may seem, Se-They've gotten quite a few lective Service boards in some places send men into the Army who are legitimately mentally or

physically handicapped. Before selectees reach Fort Belvoir, they have been through a reception center elsewhere in the country. There, officers have questioned the selectees and learned about their experience.

The War Department keeps circulating through the reception centers a table showing the type of men needed by various branches of the Army. When a new man is classified, the reception center will know where to send him. Naturally, men who have radio experience are wanted in the Signal Corps, and engineer graduates, as well as road workers, bridge builders, ditch diggers, etc., are needed in the En-

Usually Fit In.

Occasionally, selectees with certain professional experience will be sent to an outfit where they apparently have no business. At Fort Belvoir, for instance, one selectee protested that he was a Ph. D. in chemistry and thought he belonged in Chemical Warfare, rather than

On studying his record, however it was found that he was an expert on paint chemistry and that the Engineers needed some paint experts to help mix camouflage.

Musicians sent into the Engineers at Belvoir protest that they belong the Layman's Forum of Washington, in some other unit, but it is discovered that they were sent into the Engineers to fill up vacancies in the

office which goes over the records of lectures on the emotional life of all men who come into the post, to man and will be delivered by the make sure that they are assigned Rev. Phillip F. Mulhern, O. P.

This office is run by a young lieutenant who was a psychologist in civilian life. All the men in the office are college graduates. You see dozens of them, in khaki and some drawing no more than \$21 a month, working away in this office—just like they were in business and making

Result Is Good Army. The ways of the Army in assigning selectees seem mysterious some times, but there is a system behind it. The classification officers at Fort Belvoir tried to get rid of selectees

big money

takes. The result of this careful classifiwhich they had some prior experience. The result is that most Amer-

ican soldiers have quickly become

experts at their Army jobs. And its obvious that an Army of experts is going to be a good Army. In fact, the best Army in the

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any Duncan

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#### Two Receive 180-Day Terms in Traffic Deaths

Two men found guilty last month of negligent homicide by a Police Court jury in connection with traffic deaths, yesterday were sentenced John P. McMahon.

Following imposition of sentence defense counsel for each signified his intention of appeals, pending which Judge McMahon set bond at \$1,000 for each defendant.

Walter E. White, 22, of the 200 block of Bates street N.W., was convicted in connection with the traffic death last August of Francis S. Armitage, 7. The boy was struck in the 400 block of I street N.W. Carl M. Ercoli, 22, of the 1200 block of Thirteenth street N.W., was convicted in connection with the

traffic death last April of Robert C Wayland, 27, of the 1300 block of Irving street N.W. Mr. Wayland was said to have been struck by a truck operated by Mr. Ercoli at New Hampshire avenue and M street

#### War Cartoon Exhibit Will Open Tuesday

An exhibition of war cartoons by Arthur Szyk, illustrator of the book, "The New Order," will have its opening from 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesday Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski will appear at the exhibition, to be held in the Whyte Gallery, at

Included, besides cartoons, are paintings and illuminations.

#### Layman Forum Series To Resume Tomorrow

Plans and Practice," sponsored by morrow at the Willard Hotel. The opening lecture of the new year, entitled, "Christian Life Demands At Belvoir, there is a classification Passion," is to form the first of three



"Washington's Ultra Permanent

#### Bricklayers' Union Buys \$150,000 Defense Bonds

America, A. F. L. affiliate, has purchased \$150,000 worth of Defense bonds, William J. Bowen, president emeritus of the union, announced yesterday. Last year the organizamaximum available under Govern-

"These investments of our trust securities.

ment regulations.

funds have been made as sound Federal Agents Start financial policy because our officials are confident that Defense bonds Coal Mine Inspections are the safest securities available," The International Union of Brick- Mr. Bowen said. "Furthermore, are operating in coal-producing re-

layers, Masons and Plasterers of their purchase is the exercise of gions of the United States for the today the duty of all." The 76-year-old union, one of the

members urging their co-operation tion of natural resources essential tion purchased a like amount, the during the emergency. Prior to to war.

the practical patriotism which is first time, the Bureau of Mines announced today, in an effort to cut down the 1,300 coal-mine deaths oldest, recently issued circulars to recorded in 1940 and insure produc-

thorized under the Federal Coal ary 9 at 1:30 p.m.

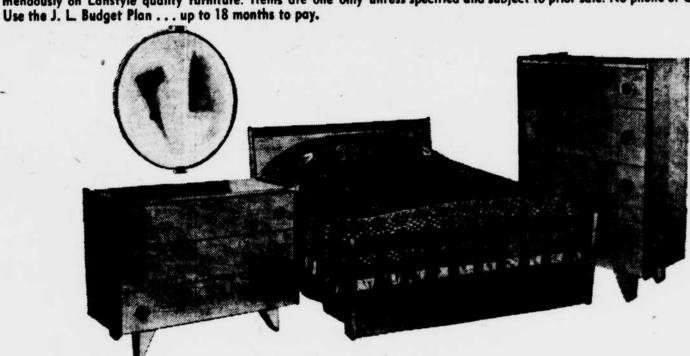
Mine Act of 1941, took their places in the field January 1. Another group of 70 will report to Pittsburgh for training tomorrow. Mine injuries and resultant lost time deprived industries of more than 10,000,000 tons of coal in a year, according to recent figures, it

American War Mothers

District Chapter will meet at the yesterday's bond acquisition, it had The bureau reported that 42 in- Thomas Circle Club, 1326 New purchased \$1,600,000 in Government spectors, first of more than 100 au- Hampshire avenue N.W., on Janu-

# MONDAY--Another Big Day in

Now in progress . . . Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.'s greatest January clearance. Here is the one big opportunity to save tremendously on Lanstyle quality furniture. Items are one only unless specified and subject to prior sale. No phone or C. O. D. orders.



\$139 3-Pc. Modern Bleached Maple Bedroom \$0/ Just 2 suites to sell. Modern design, built of bleached maple. Comprises full-size bed, chest and

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\$3.95 Mahogany Ottomans for Needle- point	Living Room Suit	es ar
\$49.95 Modern	3-pc. Sectional Sofa—Coral  2-pc. Sectional Love Seat, Boucle cover	
Armless Lounge \$29.50	Down Cushian Pagancy Safa	

54.49 Green Brocatelle Tuxedo Sofa\_\_\_\_\_ 98.00 69.50 \$6.95 24" Round Mir- \$4.29 96.00 2-pc. Wine Boucle Living Room Suite \_\_\_\_\_ 139.50 117.00 2-pc. Mod. Living Room Suite, dusty rose\_\_\_\_\_ 169.50 97.72 2-pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite\_\_\_\_\_ 159.00 Coral Occasional \$99.44 2-pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite\_\_\_\_\_ 155.00 97.72 58.00 Duncan Phyfe Sofa, solid mahogany\_\_\_\_\_ 75.00 \$14.95 Modern \$10.62 Knee-hole Desk 2-pc. Wine Boucle Modern Living Room\_\_\_\_\_ 129.00 86.90 2-pc. Blue Boucle 18th Century Living Room Suite\_\_\_\_ 225.00 168.92 Card Table Sets

## BEDROOM SUITES

103.77 3-pc. Bleached Mahogany Bedroom \_\_\_\_\_ 145.00 89.00 4-pc. Solid Maple Bedroom\_\_\_\_\_ 119.50 183.00 4-pc. Plastic Bedroom\_\_\_\_\_ 395.00 76.24 3-pc. Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom\_\_\_\_\_ 104.00 74.67 3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom\_\_\_\_\_ 105.00

## Dining Room & Dinette Suites

7-pc, Bleached Maple Dinette\_\_\_\_\_ 155.00 7-pc. Mahogany Dinette\_\_\_\_\_ 125.00 76.12 10-pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite with Credenza Buffet 209.00 147.00 123.00 7-pc. Mahogany Dinette Set\_\_\_\_\_ 139.00 7-pc. Modern Walnut Dinette\_\_\_\_\_ 135.00 97.67 103.00 10-pc. Mod. Walnut Dining Room Suite\_\_\_\_\_ 145.00 118.60 7-pc. Limed Oak Dinette\_\_\_\_\_ 169.50 167.00 10-pc. Solid Maple Dining Room Suite\_\_\_\_\_ 215.00

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5-pc. Black and White Porcelain Breakfast Set\_\_\_\_\_ 33.75 24.67 Daveno Bed\_\_\_\_\_ 59.50 49.60 1/2 off Odd Group Chrome Metal Occasional Pieces\_\_\_\_\_ 1/2 off Floor Lamps\_\_\_\_\_ Maple-Mahogany-Walnut Finish Poster Beds\_\_\_\_\_ 6.27 Mahogany Headboard Bed, twin size\_\_\_\_\_ 39.18 Solid Maple Cricket Rocker\_\_\_\_\_ 4.30 Simmons Coil Spring, twin or full size\_\_\_\_\_ 12.95 6.80 19.26 Togsted Mahogany Framed Cheval Mirror\_\_\_\_\_ Bleached Maple Desk-Chest\_\_\_\_\_ 48.22 26.52 Mahogany Secretary \_\_\_\_\_\_ 10.24 Youth Bed Mattress\_\_\_\_\_ Walnut Finish Student Desk\_\_\_\_\_ 7.15 6.26 Boudoir Chair \_\_\_\_\_ 14.15 Lounge Chair-Wine Tapestry\_\_\_\_\_ Lounge Chair—Tapestry 9.63 Twin Size Mahogany Poster Bed\_\_\_\_\_ 19.49 Full Size Mahogany Panel Bed\_\_\_\_\_ 19.52 Modern Walnut Dresser\_\_\_\_\_

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#### Cards of Thanks

CARRICK, CARROLL C. The family of as late CARROLL C. CARRICK wish to kpress their appreciation to their many itends for the many floral tributes exmed to them on the sudden death of their beloved husband and father.

#### Beaths

ANDERSON, DELORES MARY. Suddenly, on Thursday. January 1, 1942.
DELORES MARY ANDERSON of 1123 W. Virginia ave. n.e., beloved daughter of Anna Anderson.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, January 5, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemeters.

BAILEY, SARAH. There will be a special meeting of the Ladies First Aid Union of Churches on Monday, January 5, 1942, at 8:30 p.m., before the business meeting, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister. SARAH BAILEY. All members please be present.
MRS. A. V. ROBINSON, Pres.

BAILEY, SADIE C. On Friday, January 2, 1942, SADIE BAILEY, devoted sister of Eva and Sherick Cooper. She also is survived by many relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later.

Arransements by Maivan & Schey.

BARRETT, Mary. On Saturday, Jannary 3, 1942, at her residence, 3610 13th
st. n.w., MARY BARRETT, beloved wife
of the late Richard W. Barrett, mother
of John, Mary E. and Richard Barrett;
sister Mary Brendan, Mrs. August Crane
and Mrs. J. Maguire Mattingly.
Funeral from the above residence on
Tuesday, January 6, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem
mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart
at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Internment Mount Olivet Cemetery. BIGGINS, THOMAS J. On Priday January 3, 1942, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Albert Griffith Hawkins, and Mary Ann Griffith Hawkins, Biggins and father of Themas J. Biggins ir.; brother of James J. Philip F. and William J. Biggins, Mrs. Mary L. Wilmeth and Mrs. Margaret M. Gibson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Interment private. Please omit flowers. 4

HAWKINS, Albert Griffith Hawkins, and Mary Ann Griffith Hawkins. Bet also is survived by hig wife. Lillian Leizear Hawkins, and one soh, Albert Griffith Hawkins, fr.

Funeral services Monday, January 5, at Laytoneville. Md. Interment Laytonsville. Cemetery, Funeral services strictly private.

BOLTON, HARVEY BENJAMIN. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his home, 124 Shadow rd., Kenwood. Md., HARVEY BENJAMIN BOLTON, beloved husband of EvaW. Bolton. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle, D. C., Monday, January 5, at 11 a.m., Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Payne's Cemetery.

BUDD, ANNA E. On Thursday, January 1. 1942. ANNA E. BUDD, beloved wife of Louis Walter Budd. mother of Sadie Barnes. Carrie Carter. Pearle Lane of Vista. Md.; Lillian Budd. Eme Hart. Mary Askins and Ollie Cook of Philadelphia. Pa.; sister of Rev. Samuel Stevenson of Baltimore. Md. Ramains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 889 Rhode Lisland ave. n.w., until 4 pm. Baturday, January 3: thence to her late residence, 332 Oakdale Dl. n. w. the condition of the celebrated at our Lady of Victorian Conduit rd. n.w. and the sadd of Victorian Conduit rd. n.w. carrier Bands will be celebrated at our Lady of Victorian Conduit rd. n.w. required mass will be celebrated at our Lady of Victorian Conduit rd. n.w. required mass will be celebrated at our Lady of Victorian Conduit rd. n.w. required mass will be celebrated at our Lady of Victorian Conduit rd. n.w. carrier Bands and relatives for the late Conduit rd. n.w. carrier Bands and relatives for the late Conduit rd. n.w. carrier Bands and relatives for the late Conduit rd. n.w. carrier Bands and relatives for the late of the late Carrier Day Redeemer Church at 9 am. Interment by the conduit rd. n.w. carrier Bands and relatives for the late of t

BURDETTE, TILLIE BRANDENBURG.
On Saturday January 3, 1942, at her home. Mount Airy Md. TILLIE BRANDEN-BURG BURDETTE, the wife of James W. Burdette. Remains resting at the Beall funeral home. Damascus. Md. Notice of funeral hereafter.

IRONS. HARRY PIERCE. On Saturday.

January 3. 1942. at his home. University and welleslys aves... Glent Echo. Md.. HARRY PIERCE IRONS, beloved husband of Lenora Irons.

CARTER. EMILY. Departed this life Monday. December 89. 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. EMILY CARTER, devoted wife of James Carter. loving mother of Mrs. Rosa Ware, daughter of John and Mary Jenifer.

John, Henry and Harry Jenifer. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co.. 3rd and Eye sits. S.w., where funeral services will be held Monday, January 5, 1942. at 1:30 p.m. rom Pumphrey's funeral home. 7005 John T. Rhines & Co.. 3rd and Eye sits. S.w., where funeral services will be held Monday, January 5, 1942. at 1:30 p.m. rom Pumphrey's funeral home. 7005 John T. Rhines & Co.. 3rd and Eye sits. S.w., where funeral services will be held Monday, January 5, 1942. at 1:30 p.m. rom Pumphrey's funeral home. 7005 John T. Rhines & Co.. 3rd and Eye sits. S.w., where funeral services will be held Monday, January 5, 1942. at 1:30 p.m. rom Pumphrey's funeral home. 7005 John T. Rhines & Co.. 3rd and Eye sits. S.w., where funeral services will be held Monday, January 5, 1942. at 1:30 p.m. rom Pumphrey's funeral home. 7005 John T. Rhines & Co.. 3rd and Eye sits. S.w., January 4, at 7 p.m. Fraternally.

JONEPH G. FERRIER. Secretary.

JONEPH G. FERRIER. Secretary.

Commany 1. 1942. CECELIA JANE On Thursday, January 5. at 2. D. M. Revices and friends in the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Monday, January 5. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. The formal friends invited to attend. Interment Commander, L. F. Zaruba. Adjutant.

CONWAY, CECELIA JANE. On Thursday, January 2. 1942, ANDREW B. On Friday. Jones at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Monday, January 5. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral services for our late comrade. JAMES W. THOMAS. At the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. n.w. on Sunday, January 5. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral services for our late comrade. JAMES W. THOMAS. At the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. n.w. on Sunday, January 5. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment home. Sunday, January 4. Thomas, at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services at the Chambers funeral home. Services for our late comrade. Interment COOKSON, WARREN V. On Friday, Jantary 2, 1942, at his home, 8299 Schrider at, Silver Spring, Md. WARREN V. COOK-SON, husband of Virginia M. Cookson, Mr. Cookson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services and interment private.

CRAWFORD, FLORENCE MAY. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at her residence, 4102 Parragut st... Hyattsville, Md. FLORENCE MAY CRAWFORD, beloved wife of James A. Crawford, ir. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 3949 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, January 5, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Gienwood Cemetery, CRUITT, LUTHER R. On Saturday,

CRUITT, LUTHER R. On Saturday,
January 3, 1942, at his home. Poolesville.
Md. LUTHER R. CRUITT, the beloved
husband of Katherine M. Cruitt and father of Lt. Edwin Cruitt.
Funeral Monday, January 5, at 11 a.m.,
from his late home. Interment Monocacy
Cemetery, Beallsville, Md. Services private.

vate.

DOLPH. LAVERNE I. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his residence. Lorton. Va... LAVERNE I. DOLPH. beloved husband of Ida Pearl Dolph.

Funeral services Monday, January 5, at 1 p.m., at Pohick Church, conducted by Rev. John C. Runkle. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

DURANT, BERTHA MATTHEWS.

1510 Emerson st. n.w. beloved husband of Nell D. Lampert and brother of Jean D. Skilton.

Funeral services at his late residence on Puneral services at h

Jurant.
Puneral from the chapel of P. A. Talta-rull, 436 7th st. a.w. on Monday, January 5, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-rited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 4 vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 4
FOWLER, EVA LUCINDA. On Friday,
January 2, 1942, at her residence, 4630
Hayes st. n.e., LUCINDA EVA FOWLER
wife of the late Daniel Fowler. Surviving
her are two devoted nieces, Mrs. Eva
Contee and Mrs. Ruth Carter; one nephew.
James William Morris, and other relatives and friends. Remains may be
viewed at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R.
I. ave. n.w., after 7 p.m. Saturday, January 3, until noon Sunday, January 4;
thereafter at the residence of her niece.
Mrs. Eva Contee. 1010 7th st. n.e.
We cannot tell who pext may fall

We cannot tell who next may fall
Beneath Thy chastening rod:
One must be first, we do not know—
Let us prepare to meet our God.
Puneral Monday. January 5, at 1:30
n., from Mount Moriah Baptist Church.
d and L sts. s.w.. Rev. J. H. Randolph
loiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemsty.

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#### Beaths

FOWLER, LUCINDA E. On Friday, January 2. 1942, LUCINDA E. FOWLER, devoted wife of the late Daniel Fowler, departed this life at her home. Her survivors are two devoted nieces, Eva Conetee and Ruth Carter: nephew. James Morris. sr.; loving stepson, George Fowler: step-grandson, Lt., James D. Fowler of West Point: a step-granddaughter. Virginia Ewiler Wickleyer. and friends.

Remains will be resting at 1010 7th st.

n.e. until Monday. January 5, 1942. st 12
o'clock. The funeral will be from Mount
Moriah Baptist Church. 3rd and L sts. sw.,

Monday. January 5, 1942, at 1 m. Arrangements by Thomas Frazier, 389 Rhode
Island ave. n.w. Interment Woodlawn
Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, JACOB W. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at Staunton, Va., JACOB W. FITZGERALD. husband of the late Mary A. Fitzgerald, father of Thornton J. Thomas H. William D. Fitzgerald and Martha E. Snead.

Services from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, January 5, at 10 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. GILLIAM, CAROL JEANNE. On Satur-

Gillain of 2400 Wisconsin ave.

GOCKELER, LOUISA MUTH. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, Mrs. LOUISA MUTH GOCKELER, widow of Christian G. Gockeler and beloved mother of Mrs. Harry T. Domer and Christian J. Gockeler, Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, January 5, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private. Please omit flowers. 4

HANAN, CLAUDE R. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, CLAUDE R. HANAN of 1220 Eye st. n.w., brother of Miss Maude R. Hanan of Barnes, Kans, and B. R. Hanan of Big Cabin, Okla, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, January 4, 1942, at 4 p.m. Interment Vinita, Okla,

Funeral services at the resolvterian folia. The process of the pro

HUBBARD, VIRGINIA BROWN, On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at Palm Springs, Calif., VIRGINIA BROWN HUBBARD, loving wife of Oile Hubbard, daughter of the late George and Sarah Dickerson Brown.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Now, husband of Virginia M. Cookson. Mr. cookson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey ineral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Sliver pring. Md. Services and interment private.

CRAWFORD, FLORENCE MAY. On Private and the cookson rests and interment private.

CRAWFORD, FLORENCE MAY. On Private and the cookson of private and the cookson rests and interment private.

The cookson rests at the Cookson. Mr. cookson of the cookson rests at the Coo

LAMPERT. WALTER E. JR. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, WALTER E. LAMPERT, Jr. ased 27 years of 1510 Emerson st. n.w. beloved husband

park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

LAVERNE I. DOLPH, beloved husband of Idas Pearl Dolph.

Funeral services Monday, January 5, at 1 pm., at Pohick Church. conducted by Rev. John C. Runkie. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors. Services by the Hall funeral home. Occoquan, Va.

DURANT, BERTHA MATTHEWS. On Saturday, January 3, 1942. BERTHA MATTHEWS DURANT, widow of Arthur Durant.

Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltatury Bertha Monday, January 5, 1942, Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral services will be held on Monday, January 5, 1942, at 1:30 pm., Rev. J. Campbell Beckett officiating. Relatives and friends in Version and friends invited. Interment Lincoin Cemetery.

LEIZEAR, SARAH ISABEL (BELLE).
On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Norbeck, Md., SARAH ISABEL LEIZEAR, widow of Samuel J. Leizear and beloved mother of Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Burhnard S. Leizear and Mrs. Garland W. Wolfe. Wolfe.
Mrs. Leizear rests at the Warner E.
Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia
ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services
will be held on Sunday, January 4, at 2
p.m. Interment Colesville Cemetery. 4 p.m. Interment Colesville Cemetery. 4
LOWE. J. EDWARD. On Friday. January 2, 1942. at his residence. 721 K st. n.e..
J. EDWARD LOWE. beloved husband of Hilda Waters Lowe. father of Chester F. Lowe. sr., and brother of Louis Lowe and Mra. Thomas R. Mannins.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, January 5, at 12 noon. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LOWE, JAMES E. Members of Local No.
4. I. B. of B., are notified of the death
of Brother JAMES E. LOWE on Friday,
January 2. 1942.
Funeral Monday, January 5. at 1 p.m.,
from the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home,
2901 14th st. n.w. Interment Glenwood
Cemetery. Union services Sunday, January 4. at 8 a.m. Fraternally. Cemetery. Union Services ary 4, at R a.m. Fraternally.

JOSEPH G. FERRIER, Secretary.

Members

LOWE, JAMES EDWARD. Members of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants are requested to attend the funeral services of cur late associate. JAMES EDWARD LOWE. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral parlors. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, January 5, 1942, at

2 o'clock.
THEODORE W. NOYES, President,
JOHN B. DICKMAN, SR., Secretary. JOHN B. DICKMAN, SR., Secretary.

McGRUE, BESSIE. On Saturday. January 3, 1942. BESSIE McGRUE, wife of Turner McGrue and sister of Louise Thurston. She also is survived by one brother and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. New Jersey ave. and R st. n.w.

Funeral from Triedstone Baptist Church Tuesday. January 6, at 8 p.m. Interment Bedford, Va. MEADE, ALICE. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, ALICE MEADE. 1421 Harvard st. n.w., wife of the late Cayt. Alfred P. Meade, mother of Andrew S. and Frank H. Bain. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

iotice of funeral later.

MILBERT, BESSIE MAY. On Priday.

Anuary 2. 1942, BESSIE MAY MILBERT,

wife of Francis J. Milbert of Riva, Md.

Funeral Monday, January 5, at 2 p.m.,

from the Hartenstein funeral chapel. New

Freedom. Pa. Interment New Freedom.

Cemeiery. Cemetery.

MINOGUE. JOHN. Suddenly, on Friday.
January 2, 1942. at his residence, 22 K
st. n.e., JOHN MINOGUE, beloved husband
of the late Catherine Minogue (nee Mealy).
Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., on Tuesday,
January 6, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at
St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and
friends invited. O'BRIEN, CLARENCE A. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at his residence, 1615 Crittenden st. n.w. CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, beloved husband of Esther F. O'Brien and father of Mrs. Ruth Mossawir.

Notice of funeral later.

PYLES, ANNA ELIZABETH. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at her home. Fairfax County. Va.. ANNA ELIZABETH PYLES, widow of James E. Pyles. She is survived by one son. Franklin V. Pyles; one great-granddaughter, Patricia Lee Pyles; three gisters. Mrs. Nellie Simms, Mrs. Frances Springman and Mrs. Lou West. three gisters. Mrs. Nellie Simms, Mrs. Frances Springman and Mrs. Lou West. and two brothers, G. L. Struder and A. J. Struder.

Funeral services Monday. January 5, 193 p.m., at the Cunningham feneral home. Alexandria, Va. Interment Sharon.

#### J. Edward Lowe Dies; **Retired Federal Worker**

J. Edward Lowe, 68, retired Gov-ernment Printing Office bookbinder who died Friday at his home, 721 K street N.E., will be buried tomorrow in Glenwood Cemetery after noon services at the Hines funeral home. Mr. Lowe, a lifelong resident of Washington, was retired from G. P. O. four years ago after 33 years' service. He was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia and a member of the Bookbinders Union. Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Hilda Waters Lowe; his son, Chester F. Lowe, sr.; a sister, Mrs. Louise Manning; a brother, Louis Lowe, and seven grandchildren.

Free Food for Service Men

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (A).-Uniformed men will be served free sandwiches and hot drinks from a mobile kitchen stationed at Sixth avenue and Forty-second street. starting tomorrow noon, the American Women's Voluntary Services announced today. Service men will be given coffee or tea, doughnuts or sandwiches, and cigarettes from noon to midnight.

#### Beaths

RABBITT. LOTTIE G. On Saturday, January 3. 1942, at her home, Aspen, Md., LOTTIE G. RABBITT. wife of the late Edward P. Rabbitt and beloved mother of Mrs. Janet R. Smith. Donald P. Rabbitt, Mrs. Helen C. Gooding and Mrs. Catherine L. Smith. Mrs. Rabbitt rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Md., where services will be held on Monday, January 5, at 2 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. Services and interment private.

neral directors.

TAYLOE, ANNIE. On Friday, January 2, 1942. ANNIE TAYLOR. devoted wife of Edward Taylor. She also is survived by four daughters, one son and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. New Jersey averand R st. n.w., where services will be held Tuesday, January 6, at 1 p.m.

TAVENNEE, JONAH. Suddenly on January 3, 1942, JONAH TAVENNEE, beloved husband of Laura Alice Tavenner and father of Enton. Francis B. William 8. Tayenner and Mrs. Lois Copeland and brother of Mrs. Gertrude Warren. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

THOMAS. JAMES W. On Thursday. funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

THOMAS, JAMES W. On Thursday,
January 1. 1942. at Mount Aito Hospital.

JAMES W. THOMAS. beloved husband of
Sadie V. Thomas and father of James Donald Thomas.

Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann
funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, January 5, at 11 a.m. Relatives and
friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JONES, ROBERT. On Friday, January 2, 1942. ROBERT JONES, husband of Essie Jones, brother of Odelier Jones, Emma Kinslow, Ada Brent, Edward and Rodney Jones. Remains reeting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Funeral Monday, January 5, at 1 p.m., from the Rock Creek Baptist Church, Rev. W. A. Jones officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cabin John, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th at. n.w. on Sunday, January 4, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Easton, Pa. williams, Ella M. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at her residence, 2429 Eye st. w., Ella M. Williams, wife of the late Dennis Williams, mother of the late Loretta Slackburn. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Dora Watson; nieces, nephews and many ylands.

After noon Monday friends may call at the McGure funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. where services will be held Tuesday, January 6, at 1 p.m. Interment Har-mony Cemetery. WOHLFARTH. GEORGE FREDERICK. On Friday. January 2. 1942. at his residence. 4008 12th at. n.e., GEORGE FREDERICK WOHLFARTH, beloved husband of Mary Cornelia Wohlfarth (nee Jarboe) and father of G. Fred Wohlfarth. Jr.: Mrs. Harold M. Stumph, sr.: Mrs. Howard E. Sibley. William Jarboe Wohlfarth and George C. Wohlfarth.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday. January 5, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 4

#### In Memoriam

BAILEY, FLORENCE H. In sad but lov-s remembrance of our wife and mother. ORENCE H. BAILEY, who departed this e seven years ago today, January 4, 1935. Faithful and honest in all her ways.
Devoted and true to the end of her days:
Loving and gentle, patient and kind.
What a beautiful memory she left behind.
HER HUSBAND, L. W. BAILEY. AND
DAUGHTERS. BEALL. MARY L. In loving remembrance of our beloved mother. MARY L. BEALL. who departed this life suddenly one year ago today, January 4, 1941.
YOUR LOVING CHILDREN.

GUNTHER, BERTHA P. A sincere tribute of love to the memory of my dear sister. BERTHA P. GUNTHER, who entered into eternal rest five years ago today, January 4, 1937.

The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never—
The memory of those happy days
When we were once together.
DEVOTED SISTER, FRANCES G. RIDLEY. HAWKINS, ISAAC P. In sad remembrance of my husband. ISAAC P. HAWKINS, who departed this life one year ago today, January 4, 1941.

January 4, 1941.

May his soul rest in peace.
Sadly missed by
HIS DEVOTED WIFE, LUCY HAWKINS.
AND CHILDREN.
PENNELL, JOSEPH W. S. In loving remembrance of my dear son. JOSEPH W. S.
PENNELL, who passed away one year ago today. January 4, 1941.

Each lonely hour that I have spent
Is woven through and through
With golden threads of memory,
Dear Joseph, fust for you.
HIS DEVOTED MOTHER.

SAYLES, MARY H. In loving memory of our dear mother, MARY H. SAYLES, who passed away one year ago today, January 4, 1941. Whose love can equal the love of their mother.
Whose devotion so loyal and true.
Who suffers so much with such joy for Who works with such pleasure as mother for you? You hail with delight the friendship of others, revel in love of the sweetheart Yet where do you find a friendship like mother's.
Unbroken till death calls and life's work is done?
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN. BERTHA S. PAYNE. MABEL S. REEDER. WILLIAM A. AND HERBERT C. SAYLES. SMACKUM, JOSEPH STANTON. In sad remembrance of JOSEPH STANTON SMACKUM, who died one year ago today, January 4, 1940.

Just a closer walk with me. Grant me. Jesus, if you please.
DEVOTED WIFE, MARY SMACKUM, AND
CHILDREN. CHILDREN.
THOMAS, MARGARET LOUISE. In loving remembrance of our little girl.
MARGARET LOUISE THOMAS, aged 16
years, who departed this life five years ago
today. January 4, 1937.

The shock was hard, the pain severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
We often think of you—no eyes can see
us weep.
But deep within our aching hearts your
smiling face we keep. The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never—
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
MOTHER. DADDY AND BROTHERS.

WILKINSON, WILLIAM C. In loving re-membrance of my dear husband, WILLIAM C. WILKINSON, who passed away two years ago today, January 2, 1939.



have captured Bardia and 5,000 more prisoners in their effort to push the Axis forces out of North



Wounded German and Italian prisoners are given a drink of water on their trip by British lorry to the compound in Tobruk. -Wide World Photos. husband.

#### George F. Wohlfarth **Funeral Tomorrow**

Funeral services for George Fred erick Wohlfarth, 76, of 4008 Twelfth street N.E., who died Friday at his home, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Chambers Funeral Home, Fourteenth and Chapin streets N.W., followed by burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Wohlfarth, a native Washingtonian and life-long resident, was for many years connected with the W. B. Moses Furniture Co. here and later was in the carpet business on F street.

He is survived by his widow and George C. and William Jarboe, and nine grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

#### Rockville to Hold Special Services

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 3.-In compliance with a suggestion of President Roosevelt, special services will be held in local churches nightly from tomorrow through Thursday as follows:

Tomorrow, Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. Virgil Lilly, pastor of the Christian Church, preacher; Mon-day, Baptist Church, the Rev. Frank A. Tyler, retired Methodist minister Tuesday, Methodist preacher: Church, the Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, pastor of the Baptist Church. preacher; Wednesday, Christian Church, the Rev. Henry K. Pasma, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, preacher; Thursday, Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John W. Rosenberger, pastor of the Methodist Church, preacher.

#### **Body of Woman Found** On Dump Is Identified By the Associated Press.

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Jan. 3.

Police Chief Charles Jasinski, of neighboring Arnold, Pa., identified a woman whose nude body was found on an ash dump in this Western Pennsylvania town today as Mrs. William Dean, 61, of Arnold. Police investigations did not immediately yield any clues but Police Chief Dan J. Zeloyle of New Ken-sington, said, "This woman un-doubtedly was murdered."

The body was discovered by three small boys along the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Nearby was a woman's coat and a purse containing 20 cents. Some watersoaked feminine clothing was fished from the Allegheny River, only 50 feet away.

#### Mrs. Samuels Dies; Ex-Syndicate Writer

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 3-Mrs. Elsie Clevan Samuels, 40, former news-paperwoman and wife of the magazine writer, Charles Samuels, died today at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Under the pen name of "Elsie," she was fashion editor of King Features Syndicate for about 10 years before retiring in 1934. Two chil-

vicinity of Central Russian villages whose very names we did not know before war brought them into of a campaign in the Pacific Ocean a third of the way around the world to the east. This is truly a world war in which we are engaged. (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

#### Philip H. Gold Dies; Virginia Fruit Grower

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 3.— Philip H. Gold, 72, a leading Virginia fruit grower, died today after a brief illness. Death was due to a

heart ailment. Mr. Gold, a life-long resident of Frederick County, was at the time of his death president of the East-Central Fruit Production Credit Corp. and the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association. He had served several terms as clerk of the Frederick County Circuit Court and five children, all of Washington: also as president of the Virginia Mrs. Harold Stumph, Mrs. Howard E. Sibley, George F. Wohlfarth, jr.; State Horticultural Society. He was vice-president of the Farmers-Merchants National Bank, and a director of various business and industrial corporations.

Mr. Gold was actively identified with the Rural Presbyterian Church. The board of visitors of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1940 conferred on him a certificate of merit for outstanding contributions to Virginia agriculture.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Clayton Gold, a son, William H. Gold, of Winchester, a daughter, Mrs. Andrew G. Elam, of Lansdale, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Frank B. Crawford, of Winchester, and a brother. John C. Gold, of Winchester.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon.



# Herbert B.

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## Russian Encirclement of Large German Force In Mozhaisk Area Appears Imminent

The major development of the German forces in the region of Mozhaisk. North of Mozhaisk, the Russians, having retaken Volokolamsk and Staritsa, started a double advance directed on the rail junction of Rzhev, the northern terminus of a branch railway from Vyazma connecting two main line railways leading into Moscow. If Rzhev should fall, the German troops in the Mozhaisk sector would have only a single line of retreat, the main road and its paralleling railway through Borodino to Vyaz-

But even this line is now imperiled by the fall of Maloyaroslavets, following upon that of Kaluga. These points are south of Mozhaisk, and the Russians are reported pressing northwestward to complete the encirclement of the Germans. It seems quite possible that the Germans may have stayed in Mozhaisk too long and that they may be on the brink of the most serious single disaster yet to befall German arms

in Russia In the Leningrad area, new Russian advances are imperiling the German hold on Novgorod, north of Lake Ilmen, and on Staraya Russa, south of that lake. The fall of these two points would necessitate a considerable German retirement and would probably break the German hold on their last remaining portion of the Leningrad-Moscow railway, which is now entirely in Russian hands except for the part immediately outside Leningrad itself. Should this occur, it is difficult to see how the Germans could maintain themselves in the vicinity of Leningrad, and they would probably have to fall back to lines im-

mediately east and north of Lake Effect of a Retirement.

The effect of a retirement from the immediate vicinity of Leningrad would be of considerable importance. It would make it very difficult for the Germans to maintain themselves in Finland and would lend great force to any pressure which the American Government might bring to bear on the Finns to make peace on the basis of the restoration of their old frontiers. With Finland again neutral, the Murmansk railway would be free of any serious threat at a time when every route of supply for the Russian Army is of the greatest pos-

sible importance. Those sections of Swedish opinion which are becoming more and more pro-Ally, would be greatly encouraged by the fact that a pro-Ally attitude would no longer imply hostility to Finland.

Finally, Murmansk might then become a base from which Russian naval forces could support British operations on the Norwegian coast. It should be remembered that the farther the Germans are pushed back from Leningrad, the greater becomes the freedom of action of the Russian Baltic fleet. The stronger the naval forces the Germans are forced to keep in the Gulf of Finland, the less they can do to

attack the Atlantic shipping lanes. New Offensive Developing. Va. Interment Sharon Thoughts of him are always near.

Offensive appears to be developing European front so far. The gains,

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING
ELIOT. in the Oka River sector. The ultimate objective of this operation may may now contemplate are an amply very well be Bryansk. The Russians Russian campaign appears to be are a long way from Bryansk, howthe probable encirclement of large ever, and this is very likely a hold-German counterattack from Bryansk against the left flank of the Russian forces moving northwest-

ward from Kaluga. There appears to be little change on the remainder of front all the way down to the Sea of Azov. though there have been some hints in recent dispatches that the Russians may be thinking of attempting to recapture Kharkov.

There is, however, one other Russo-German theater of operations which is of great interest—Crimea. Here the Russians, having forced the Kerchenski Strait, have retaken Kerch and Theodosia from the Germans. The Germans report attacks by their air force on Russian troop ships engaged in landing forces at Theodosia, indicating that Russian troops at that point are being reinforced by sea, and the Germans admit that these Russian forces are

on the offensive. Would Cut Germans Off. An advance from Theodosia along road to Simferopol, or one northwestward along the railroad toward the Perekop Isthmus, would cut off the German Army engaged in the siege of Sevastopol. The situation in the Crimea is, therefore, extremely perilous for the Germans, who must stop this new Russian advance by bringing in additional troops or must withdraw from Crimea altogether, while they still hold

the isthmus. Here again, aside from the possibility of a serious German disaster, there are strategic considerations of a far-reaching nature to be taken into account. The recovery of Crimea by the Russians would put Russian air bases only 100 miles from the Rumanian coast, and the result would certainly be constant disturbances in the Balkans, aided by Russian aircraft and parachutists. The Russian Black Sea Fleet, regaining the free use of Sevastopol, would be able to exercise its former dominance in the western part of the Black Sea, and this could not fail to be extremely reassuring to the Turks in case a German attack is

launched against that country. If the Russians are able to build up a powerful striking force in Crimea, this would threaten the rear of the German armies on the shore of the Sea of Azov and might even compel a retirement of the German right flank behind the

Strategical Gains in Reach. It should be clearly understood that most of the foregoing possibilities are highly uncertain. We are here examining the results the Russians may obtain if they are able to keep on with their remarkable counter offensive. This is now passing from its original stage to one in which really great strategical gains appear within reach. On what line the Germans will be able to stand also is uncertain; it may be that they are going all the way back to the line of the Dvina and the Dnieper, as suggested in a pre-

vious article. Certainly the Russians have shown sound military judgment in

may now contemplate are an amply sufficient justification of that policy. However, when the point is reached ing attack, intended to prevent a at which the Russian high command may feel itself reasonably secure in the west, that is, when a German offensive return seems

no longer an immediate possibility, then the Russians may cease to regard their Far Eastern forces as potential reserves for the European front. At that point, provided the development of the Far Eastern war on other fronts offers a favorable opportunity, the Russians may find it advisable to take the offensive against the Japanese. If the latter are then over-extended in their efforts to the south and east, such a Russian stroke might well be de-

Thus we see that events in the

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## **New Effort to Offset U. S. Production**

German Chiefs Reported **Determined to Mass Entire War Aid** 

By DAVID M. NICHOL, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

BERN. Jan. 3.-Europe's already strained national economies and resources of man power are facing a giant new mobilization, under Nazi compulsion, to offset the potential war production of the United States. Der Bund of Bern reports from Earlin evidence of "fanatical determination" by Germany's leaders to scrape together the last possible means of assistance "not only in Germany, but in all of Europe. It refers to the belief among "wide circles" of Germany's people-a belief encouraged by every pronouncement of the Nazi-controlled press and radio-that the damage inflicted in the initial Japanese blows will set back the American war machine "several months."

Reports from Berlin uniformly point out the lack of any enthusiasm for war with the United States among Germany's people, although Die Tat of Zurich contends the new conflict is more popular than the French campaign. Die Tat also says extension of the conflict has resulted in a certain release in the terrific tension generated in advance of Thursday's Reichstag session.

No "Hurrah" Spirit. Der Bund says there is no "hurrah" spirit in the Reich and adds that "a great seriousness burdens the populace, for every one knows what will now come will be vastly more difficult than all that has passed.'

Berlin, meanwhile, is watching most closely the reaction in two areas, the powder-charged Russian-Japanese border and France. Great surprise exists in most European capitals at the absence of any Russian move so far, but Neue Zuercher Zeitung reports from Ankara that the British Ambassador there, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, left suddenly in the direction of Syria for conferences with "high military and diplomatic officials." Ankara expects the "conferences" will result in a joint Russian-British statement

The Neue Zuercher Zeitung says that Berlin officials believe France soon must take a stand because of interest in her Far East colonial empire. The "belief" of Berlin's offi- By the Associated Press. cials is tantatmount to French action, although earlier in the week for ,25 newspaper and newsreel Vichy said that for the time being photographers yesterday, but they in the President's backyard. The it was maintaining neutrality in the were so diverted by what he calls photographers reported afterward Japanese-American conflict. There his "siren suit" that they forgot they could not take their eyes off has been no statement from France all about their original plan to the baggy cover-all and the slidesince the German-Italian declara- have him feed the White House tion of war against the United squirrels.

Pause in Russia a Surprise. The winter "pause" on the Russian front continues to arouse astonishconcentrations are being shifted south in an endeavor to check the south in an endeavor to check the Russian thrust there and prepare for a spring offensive against the vital Advance Payment Plan

One factor is obvious. The week's developments virtually have ended To Speed Army Contracts the role of diplomacy in this war in which the entire world now is involved. The National Zeitung of Basel refers to the Berlin view that the announcement at last Thursday's the announcement at last Thursday's the day the three-power military alliance was signed was the "greatest day" for Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Lt.

Several prominent speakers will discuss defense markets. Reichstag meeting to the effect that Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese Ambassador to Germany, both of whom were instrumental in forging the thorizing these same chiefs to award Axis links. If plunging all the nations of the globe into the horrors of war is considered a diplomatic authorize field procurement agencies achievement, their share of the tri-

(Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

#### Four Army Flyers Die In 2 Separate Crashes

FORT KNOX, Ky., Jan. 3.—Four Army fiyers were injured fatally to-Army flyers were injured fatally to-day in two separate airplane crashes tain general supervision of all ad-

Newton, Miss., died tonight from supply arms and services and in the injuries suffered in a crash several field to pass on the payments. hours earlier. Second Lt. Roy L. Drew of Rothschild, Wis., was killed outright in the same accident. A few minutes later First Lt. Ad-

die J. Hogan of Ruston, La., and Second Lt. Wilbur Camp, jr., of Lafayette, La., were killed in an-

Post authorities said the officers were on routine training flights and were attempting to land when the accidents occurred.

#### Service Families to Return From Panama Gradually

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Jan. 3 .-United States Army headquarters announced today a plan for the gradual return to the United States of families of Army and Navy offieers, enlisted men and civilian employes from the Canal Zone.

Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of troops in the Caribbean area, said the move was not made because of any change in the military situation but to reduce the congestion on the isthmus. Service men no longer have the opportunity to spend much time with their families, it was pointed out, and are subject to transfer without

#### **Cattle Rustler Dies** In Wild West Battle

In true Wild West style, a detachment of gendarmes shot and killed Lino Gonzales, leader of a band of cattle rustlers, and a gendarme was seriously wounded in a running fight near Lomitas, Argentina. A boy re-ported the cattle theft, and the band was driving 40 stolen cattle toward the Paraguayan border when overtaken. When called to surrender they opened fire. After Gonzales dropped the band abandoned the cattle and escaped.

Gen. Frink Assigned Here Brig. Gen. James L. Frink, now at Atlanta, was assigned yesterday to duties in the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington. Since May, 1940, he has been serving as quartermaster with the 4th Corps Area headquarters.

## Nazi Areas Face Giant Churchill's Siren Suit Diverts Photographer's Picture Plans



Prime Minister Churchill as he modeled his "siren suit" yesterday for a White House audience which included (left to right) Harry Hopkins, Comdr. C. R. Thompson (nearly obscured), his aide; Diana Hopkins and Fala, President Roosevelt's Scottie. -A. P. Photo.

Prime Minister Churchill posed was no rattling of peanut bags to

The British war leader took a brief leave from his conference with it in two minutes in case of an President Roosevelt, jumped into his air raid. blue one-piece cover-all, reached

about five minutes. However, there summon the squirrels that abound fastener shoes.

The Prime Minister calls it his "siren suit," because he can get into

Posing with Mr. Churchill in sevment in much of Europe where Russian successes are carefully followed.

for an elongated cigar, walked to the gardens in the south grounds the gardens in the south grounds C. N. Thompson: Harry Hopkins, Ankara reports suggest that German of the Executive Mansion, and told lend-lease supervisor; Diana Hopkins, and Falla, the President's black

Undersecretary of War Patterson

The step was a follow-up of the action taken on December 17, ausuch contracts up to \$5,000,000 in their own offices and further to

them to Washington for approval. Direct payments to prime contractors will be limited generally to 30 per cent of the contract totals, but sub-contractors needing additional financial assistance may receive an additional 20 per cent. The purpose is to encourage the use of sub-contractors in the war produc-

tion effort. vance payments but staffs are being First Lt. Robert W. Harner of set up in the offices of the chiefs of

#### Takoma Citizens Plan Meeting Tomorrow

The regular meeting of the Citizens' Association of Takoma Park, yesterday authorized the chiefs of D. C., has been turned over to the sponsibility, to make advance pay- to attend a mass meeting at 8 p.m.

Several prominent speakers will discuss defense matters. Air-raid protection, housing and first-aid questions are included in the program. Wallace C. Magathan, president of the association, will preside.

-KODAKS-**BIRTHDAY** WELL GARDS



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#### HAMMOND SOLOVOX

Easily attached to your piano. Produces effects of orchestral instruments. Flay piano accompaniment with your left hand -and melody with right hand on Solovox. Fascinating! Price, \$209.

Hammond Organ—Hammond Novechord

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DE LUXE See and Hear the "Belvedere" New Model, \$298.50

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# More Sleeping Accommodations For the Crowded Home



# "The Pullman Sleeper" Does Double Duty

• a sofa by day . . . • a bed by night

Pullman Sleeper . . . modern design with reversible spring seat cushions, texture weave cotton fabric; comfortable innerspring mattress \_\_\_\_\_\_\$165.50

Pullman Sleeper . . . Regency style, upholstered in a beautiful rose brocaded effect cotton Matelasse, one long cushion, with mattress \_\_\_\_\_\$185

Pullman Sleeper . . . Regency style, covered in a blue figured cotton tapestry; one long reversible spring-seat cushion, innerspring mattress \_\_\_\_\_\$175

Pullman Sleeper . . . comfortable overstuffed style with gracefully curved back and arms, figured cotton tapestry upholstery, reversible spring cushions; mattress \_\_\_\_\_\$152.25 Pullman Sleeper . . . modified small Chesterfield type, reversible spring seat cushions, figured cotton tapestry covering, with

Pullman Sleeper . . . luxurious overstuffed style, upholstered in blue or rose texture weave mohair, reversible spring cushions; mattress \_\_\_\_\_\$183

## Many One-of-a-Kind Pieces of Lifetime Furniture Reduced for Immediate Clearance . . .

To make room for new shipments of Lifetime Furniture, we have reduced many one-of-a-kind occasional pieces, including dozens of Karpen and other fine sofas and chairs. A suggestive few values are listed below. Come in tomorrow and



- 1 Bookcase—24 inches wide, open shelves, mahogany and gumwood; was \$34.50, now\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$24.75
- 1 Karpen Chair Attached spring cushion back, blue cotton and rayon damask; was \$93, now\_\_\_\_\_ \$65
- 1 Conversation Chair—Fine Karpen construction, wine cotton and rayon damask; was \$59.75, now.\_\$49.75
- 1 Oak Bookcase—36 inches wide, one \$62, now -----\$39.75
- 1 Berrel Chair—Reversible spring seat cushion, cotton and rayon damask; was \$79.50, now \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$59.75 .
- 1 Occasional Chair—Blue cotton and rayon damask; solid Cuban mahagany; was \$54.50, now \_\_\_\_\_ \$44.50 1 Karpen Sofe-Brown figured cotton
- tapestry, Virginian style, reversible cushions; was \$167, now....\$139 1 Kerpen Cheir—Tufted back, blue cotton velvet, curled black horse-hair filling; was \$85, now\_\_\_\_\_\$59.50
- 1 Attractive Chair—Channel back, gold catton and rayon figured damask; was \$78.75, now\_\_\_\_\_\$49.50

- 1 Ook Secretary—Attractively carved, three drawers; was \$145, now \$72.50
- 1 Mahagany Low Boy—Cuban and Honduras mahaganies, 5 drawers; was \$85, now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$76.50
- 1 Chest of Drawers—Bow front, mahogany and gumwood, 5 drawers; was \$72.50, now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$59.75 1 Vanity Dresser — With separate hanging mirror, mahagany and gum-wood; was \$85, now \$69.75
- 1 Dressing Table Grand Rapids made, separate hanging mirror; was \$71.50, now \_\_\_\_\_\$59.75
- 1 Venity Dresser Mahagany and gumwood, 7 drawers, hanging mirror; was \$76, now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$57.50
- 1 Venity Dresser Mahogany and gumwood, separate wall mirror; was \$64.75, now \_\_\_\_\_\$49.75 1 Meple Secretary—Automatic lid supports, 3 drawers; was \$78, now \$59.75
- 1 Lift Top Table Maple, hand-somely finished; was \$39.60, now \$19.80

1 Kerpen Cheir — Rose cotton and rayon damask, hair filling; was \$59.75, now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$49.75

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

#### House Will Take Up Civil Defense Funds; La Guardia Is Issue

Handling of \$100,000,000 **Expected to Precipitate Battle in Congress** 

A battle over a \$100,000,000 fund to ready the Nation's municipalities La Guardia, civilian defense chief,

House consideration of the oppropriation will follow a Schate- with him. approval of the bill which would leave expenditure of the fund up to the Office of Civilian Defense. But critics of Manhattan's mayor already have demanded on the House floor that he be ousted from his defense

The \$100,000.000 allotment primarily for purchase of auxilary fire fighting equipment and first aid whisked through the Senate with little opposition. But an identical

Chairman May of the committee said he would attempt to obtain of the Senate revealed it was his war "is a terrible thing." And on without debate under suspension of rules. If this is done, a Senate-House Committee probably will be appointed to settle the issue, and sentative Robertson, another Vir- punish some people for their treachits report may bring extensive debate in House or Senate.

Latest criticism of the New York Mayor came yesterday from Representative Martin J. Kennedy, Democrat, of New York who declared Mayor La Guardia's administration of the defense job was a "disgrace" which might lead to a "national catastrophe.

Mayor La Guardia has replied to his critics with the assertion that "great preparations have been made although some defeatists, some people with old alliances seek to belittle the effort, seek to destroy confidence."

#### 'Spontaneous Ignition' Blamed for Rubber Fire

BOSTON, Jan. 3.-State Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity announced today a finding of "spontaneous ignition" as the cause of the \$14,000,000 fire which raged through the Firestone Rubber & Latex Co., Fall River, last October 11.

Mr. Garrity's announcement said: "Upon consideration of all the evidence obtained in the preliminary investigation of this fire and at the said inquest, I find that the fire originated in Building No. 5, 'B' that it was caused by spontaneous a pound for magazines.

The fire spread rapidly through of a shortage of that commodity.

Twins Named F. D., Winston WINNFIELD, La., Jan. 3 (A) .-Looking no further than the front pictures illustrating the various By the Associated Press. page of their newspaper. Mr. and steps resulting in the manufacture Mrs. Ollie Joles quickly picked of cardboard from paper collected in Washington. The article collected in Washington. names for their new twin sons. They're Franklin D. and Winston



Churchill Joles.

National p.m. today.

following 4 o'clock evensong service. Children will be assigned to make Washington Cathedral, 5 p.m. today. the collection. Music hour, preceded by 4 o'clock tea, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K which have turned in more than streets N.W., 5 p.m. today. OUTINGS.

Hike, Cedarville State Forest, Md., sponsored by Capital Hiking Club; buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 9

Hike, Rock Run, Md., sponsored by Wanderbirds' Hiking Club; leave from front of National Theater, 9 1,660; Eliot Junior High, 1,488; Garrison, 1,485; Janney, 1,347; Kinga.m. today.

LECTURE. "Fields of Catholic Action," by the Rev. Joseph L. Shannon, followed by social, Pius XI Guild, Hay-Adams

House, 4 p.m. today. MEETINGS. District Grocery Association, Ham- Bunker Hill, 1,017.

1lton Hotel, 3 p.m. today Daughters of the British Empire, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. today. International Association of Milk Dealers. Mayflower Hotel, 9 a.m. International Brotherhood of Elec-

trical Workers, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow. Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow. Retail Advisory Committee, Carlton Hotel, 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

National Federation of Post Office Clerks. Annapolis Hotel, 9 a.m. to-

LUNCHEONS. Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-

Washington Executives' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. to-

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Sight-seeing tour, by Auxiliary Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, meet at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 10 a.m. today.

Open house, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., 3 p.m. today. Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 2 p.m. to-

Open house, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets

N.W., 3 p.m. today. Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 3 p.m. today. Open house, Y. M. C. A., 4 to 6;30

p.m. today. Open House, National Capital Service Men's Club, 2 to 6 p.m. today. Buffet supper, informal recreation, Y. W. C. A., 4 to 10 p.m. today. FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. ing, Y. M. C. A., 1816 welfth street N.W., 2 to 6 p.m.

## Senator Glass, 84 Today, Views Poisoned Champagne stated: Birthday as 'Mournful' Fact

Just a Reminder 'I'm Getting Older,' He Declares

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia is 84 years old today, but the event to him, he said, "is just another mournful fact that I'm getting

Quietly, the anniversary will be against enemy air attacl: shaped up observed, not celebrated, at a dinner yesterday in Congress with Fiorello in his suite at the Mayflower Hotel. His wife, the former Mary Scott Meade, whom he married in June, 1940, will be the only one to share it Senator Glass has never been one

to make a fuss over a birthday. Why should any one else, he seems Asked yesterday how he felt, the

famous Virginian replied: "As well as could be expected." Telegrams Pour In.

It has been said that anything fighting equipment and first aid an happen in Washington. Failure dred."

supplies which would be needed in can happen in Washington. Failure dred."

"I thanked him," the Senator rehowever, is one thing that can't. Telegrams pour into his office . .

preciative tears are in his eyes. Five years ago, the oldest member To him, like other Americans, the

House action on the revamped bill birthday wish to live to be 80. Well, this 84th birthday anniversary he at 84, he doesn't want to reach 100. makes this solemn prediction: Still Revels in Life.

said: "I hope you live to be a hun-

SENATOR CARTER GLASS.

called, "but inwardly I thought I did not want to be that old." But Carter measure ran into a snag in the the Senate (which didn't happen to Glass-who rose from a printer's House Military Affairs Committee be in session yesterday) hears warm devil to the war-time cabinet of which specified that the spending praise on him . . . his apartment is Woodrow Wilson and later to the should be done by the War Depart- banked with flowers . . . and ap- role of elder statesman-still revels

> "I am ouite confident we are go-He made that known after Repre- ing to win . . . and we are going to ginia Democrat telephoned him and erous cowardice."

#### Salvage for Victory Drive Will Be Launched Tomorrow

#### Thousands of School Children Will Take Part in Collection

With the excitement of Christmas out of the way, thousands of Washington school children tomorrow will begin in real earnest the collection of newspapers, cartons, cardboard and magazines which they will take to their schools as their part in the Salvage for Victory campaign which is being promoted all over the United States under the general sponsorship of the Office of Production Management.

The paper drive in Washington is sponsored jointly by The Star and the various Parent-Teacher and Home and School Associations. Under the plan, the paper brought to the schools is weighed and the P.-T. A. or Home and School Association of the individual schools receives the entire proceeds at the Randle Highl'ds rate of 60 cents a pound for newsdryer, located on the third floor, and papers and cardboard and 90 cents

45 Tons Collected. During the first few days of the Van Ness the sprawling plant. destroying drive approximately 45 tons of paper | Syphax huge quantities of Government- and magazines was collected, 25 A. Bowen owned rubber, stored in anticipation schools turning in more than a half a ton each. The leading school, Jefferson Junior High School, netted Striking Carpenters to Go 3.500 pounds.

In today's rotogravure section of The Sunday Star there is a page of Back to Work Tomorrow steps resulting in the manufacture in Washington. The entire sequence from the time of arrival of the child at school to the production of F. L. carpenters will return Monday

In many of the school areas committees of parents are being es- mand for a \$2 daily wage increase. tablished to facilitate the collecthe week and on the specified day of collection take it to the school. In this manner it is expected there will be a striking increase in the

amount turned in. Get in Touch With Schools. Residents who have no children concert, with Joseph Szigeti, guest paper into the growing stream so rate. violin soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 vital to defense may have their paper collected by getting in touch Organ recital by Hester Smithy, with the school nearest their homes.

The leading 25 schools, all of half a ton of paper and magazines and their poundage were as follows: Jefferson Junior High School, 3,500; Damascus (Md.) High School, 3,358; Roosevelt High School, 2,721; Barnard, 2,428; Buchanan, 2,356; Lafayette, 1,918; Wheatley, 1,769; Westbrook, Md., 1,689; Horace Mann, man, 1,346; Kenilworth, 1,318; Burroughs, 1,276; H. D. Cooke, 1,258; Morgan, 1,172; Truesdale, 1,171; Alice Deal Junior High, 1,142; Emery, 1,118; Stoddert, 1,106; Randall Junior High, 1,039; Congress Heights, 1,029; Hearst, 1,019, and

#### Paper Collection For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of paper, cardboard and magazines tomorrow in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory campaign, together with the five leaders in the division. Division 1.

Jefferson Junior High 3,500 pounds 2,356 pounds Buchanan Randall Junior High 1,039 pounds Congress Heights \_\_\_\_\_1,029 pounds Payne --Greenleaf Ambush Fairbrother Amidon Smallwood S. J. Bowen Garfield Bell Dent

Stanton Chamberlain Bryan Cranch

Giddings

B. B. French

Hine Junior

Lincoln

Brent

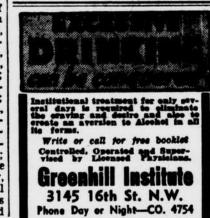
Lenox

ROCHESTER, Pa., Jan. 3.-Clemons Roark, executive director of the Beaver County Housing Authority, announced today that 400 A. the cardboard required only 26 to jobs on two defense housing projects at nearby Beaver which they left early last month in a de-

The dispute last week was detion of the paper. Individuals vol- scribed by the Office of Production unteer to receive the paper during Management the only work stoppage currently hampering the war effort. Mr. Roark said both sides had agreed to submit the issue to arbitration by the O. P. M.'s board of review and to accept the decision

handed down. The carpenters, earning \$10 a Symphony Orchestra but are desirous of turning their day, struck for \$12, the Pittsburgh

> It costs about \$10,000,000 a year to put that good smell into beauty



## ETER PAIN RIDES THE COLD WAVE



**GET THIS FAST** RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS!

e Yes, fast! Why? Because Ben-Gay, the tried, true, long-famous rub-in contains up to 21/2 times more of those wonderful active pain-relieving ingredients — methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! It acts fast right where you hurt. Be sure you get the genuine Ben-Gay. There's also
Ben-Gay Mild, especially for children.

ACTS FAST WHERE

## Kills Divorcee and **Business Executive**

Potion Believed Given By Woman Without Knowledge of Escort

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 3.-A pheasant supper in a private dining room of a flossy cafe was topped off today with goblets of poisoned champagne that brought quick death to a St. Louis business executive and a Chi-

cago divorcee The victims were Clare S. McArdle, 45, vice president and sales manager of the Missouri Portland Cement Co., and Nancy Wassman, 39. operator of a North Side beauty salon.

Poison Found in Glasses.

dining room. Some of the crystals were on the chair which McArdle a pheasant dinner and champagne had occupied. He must have been About 11:30 the waiter, Gino Moresi standing—perhaps he had left the served a demi tasse. At 1:30 a.m., room—when the poison was placed in the champagne glasses. Definite-ly, this does not appear to be a ly, this does not appear to be a suicide pact." The findings, Mr. Prusinski added,

The findings, Mr. Prusinski added, indicated that the lethal potion was administered by the woman without

her escort's knowledge. Inquest Continued.

The inquest was continued to January 16 after brief testimony. One of the witnesses, Policeman Joseph Hoban, related that both bodies were lying on the floor, with Mrs. Wassman's head in the crook of McArdle's arm. Walter Prill, Wassman's brother-in-law,

testified she was "a dissatisfied woman, often depressed." Dolly Anderson, a colored maid at the Dr. W. D. McNally, coroner's tox- restaurant—the L'Aiglon, in the Association, said medical and pubicologist, reported that traces of a near North Side night club belt— lic health problems also would be powdered poison were found in the reported Mrs. Wassman had made a considered during the visit. The new champagne glasses, and Chief telephone call to "some one in Mis- institute will co-operate with the

souri" several hours before her Deputy Coroner Anthony Prusinski

Mr. Prill said that Mrs. Wassman "I found a quantity of the poison had known McArdle, a married in Mrs. Wassman's rouge compact, man, about five years. which lay on a window sill of the

The couple entered the dining room about 9:30 last night, ordered

## To Found Medical Institute

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-A group of physicians left today by plane for Cuba, where they will create the Carlos Finlay Institute of the Americas for an interchange of scientific and medical knowledge with Cuba and other Latin American countries. One of the members of the group,

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical

Finlay Institute of Cubs. Physicians, and Arde Bulova, presi-Members of the mission included dent of the Bulova Watch Co Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis: Dr. Thomas Mackie, presi-

the Cornell University Medical today and lived. There were no

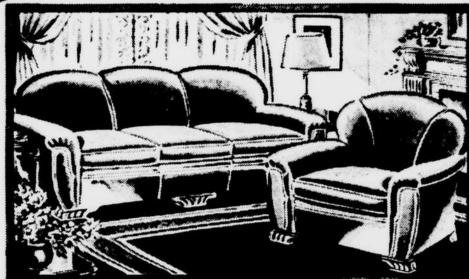
School; Dr. Edgar Mayer, also of witnesses to the plunge. Butler was Cornell; Dr. James A. Paullin, presi- taken to a hospital with serious

Lives After 10-Floor Fall dent of the American Society for LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (A).-Perry Tropical Medicine; Dr. Morton C. Butler, 48, hurtled 10 stories onto Kahn, professor of bacteriology of the hood of a parked automobile



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Easy Terms! Up to 18 Months to Pay!



Our Reg. \$89.95 Kroehler 2-Pc. Living Room

A graceful new semi-modern design, carefully tailored in colorful cotton tapestry reversible spring cushion seats, broad arms with panel fronts, full-size sofa and big matching chair\_\_\_\_\_



Our Reg. \$114.95 Limed Oak 3-Pc. Bedroom

A beautifully designed modern waterfall design—genuine oak veneers bleached to a rich blonde shade on hardwood. Dresser, chest of drawers and full-size bed\_\_\_

Our Reg. \$98.75 Limed Oak 7-Pc. Dinette. Genuine oak in rich blonde finish; buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four chairs..... Our Reg. \$139.95 Mahogany 9-Pc. Dining \$116.88 Room. Genuine mahogany veneers; buffet,

extension table, china cabinet and six chairs\_\_ Our Reg. \$139.95 Mahogany 7-Pc. Dinette. \$1 18.60 Credenza buffet, full-base china cabinet, Dun-

Our Reg. \$149.95 Walnut 10-Pc. Dining Room. \$119.89 Buffet, extension table, china cabinet, server and six chairs. Walnut veneer on hardwood.

# can Phyle extension table and four chairs...

Colonial Rocker Mahogany finish—appropriate cotton tapestry upholstering \_\_\_\_\_\_\$15.95 Barrel Chair—high channel back—reversible spring cushion seat—rayon fabrics \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$31.95 \$23.88 Reclining Chair and Ottoman—automatically adjusts to desired position—choice cotton tapestry covers \_\_\_\_\_\_\$81.95 \$24.88 Coffee Table—Dunean Physe design—mahog-any finish—has removable glass top \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$0.95 Commode—solid walnut in a richly earved design—has convenient drawers \_\_\_\_\_ \$10.95 Cocktail Table—Walnut finish— has glass inset top—large size \_\_\_\_\_\_\$12.95 \$8.88 Console Table—Walnut finish on hardwood—



Our Reg. \$29.50 Poster Bed 3-Pc. Outfit

Four-poster bed in cheice finishes—com-plete with Simmons coll spring and com-fortable mattress



Porcelain Table White stainless steel top. enameled base with utility draw-



Florence Oil Heat Circulator



**Unfinished Chair** Sturdily built, panel 99c back Windsor design. 99c



Part-Wool Blanket

# Our Reg. \$49.95 Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom. Pleas-

ing Colonial design; dresser or vanity, ehest of drawers and full size bed Our Reg. \$74.95 Mahogany Bedroom. Traditional 18th Century design, mahogany finish

on hardwood; dresser, chest of drawers, bed .... Our Reg. \$84.95 Modern 3-Pc. Bedroom. Genuine walnut veneers on hardwood; dresser or

vanity, chest of drawers and bed\_\_\_\_\_ Our Reg. \$119.75 Modern 3-Pc. Bedroom. Solid elm in the new Seagrass finish, decidedly dif-ferent; vanity, chest of drawers and bed...... \$78.70

Bookcase—Mahogany finish—glass enclosed—adjustable, roomy shelves \_\_\_\_\_\_\$17.95 Simmons Sofa Bed-has two separate innerspring mattresses—arms and back \_\_\_\_\_ \$49.95 \$33.99 Sectional Sofa-in modern pastel fabrics-three separate sections—bleached exposed frame \_\_\_\_ \$99.75 \$69.88 Colonial Secretary-Walnut or mahogany finish -convenient drawers and bookcase \_\_\_\_\_ \$32.95 \$26.88 Dresser-conventional design in popular finish -three drawers-swinging mirror \_\_\_\_\_ \$19.95 \$15.88 Three-Fold Screen—Shutter-type unfinished screen in three wide folds—decorate as you 



Our Reg. \$34.95 Box Spring and Mattress on Legs

Carefully tailored in striped ticks—box spring on six legs—matching innerspring

The HUB 7th and D

## **Large British Convoy** Fights Off U-Boats 5 Days, Sinking 3

Two Warships Are Lost In Atlantic Fight, Two In Mediterranean

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 3.-Britain told the story today of this winter's first great engagement in the battle of the Atlantic-how the Royal Navy, with sea and aircraft units made in America, brought a great convoy to port over 90 per cent intact after blowing at least three Nazi U-boats to bits in a five-day fight.

The convoy's protectors lost H. M. S. Stanley, which was the for-mer U. S. destroyer McCalla, and an auxiliary catapult warship which. ironically enough, was converted from the ex-German merchantman Hannover, salvaged and taken as a prize by a naval patroi in the West Aalantic in March of 1940 after her crew had tried to scuttle her.

These were not the only losses which the Admiralty announced today. It disclosed also that the 7,175ton British cruiser Neptune and the 1.600-ton destroyer Kandahar had been destroyed in a Mediterranean

the sinking of a total of four of

Of the convoy's more than 30 merchantmen, two, totalling but 6.193 tons, were sunk in the Atlantic

Added to the three German submarines known to have been sunk in the convoy fight-prisoners were taken from each-was the destrucescort in the last of its counter- grown out of the far-reaching order. attacks, during which more U-boats may have been sunk.

The converted auxiliary that was public. A statement by Leon Hen- pointed out.

The Admiralty, recalling that the here, commandeering has not been Germans claimed that nine mer- necessary. chant ships totalling 37,000 tons Officials of the O. P. M. and the were sunk out of the convoy, re- automobile manufacturing industry marked that this was better than were scheduled to meet here to-600 per cent exaggerated.

confidence which Prime Minister management and labor are to be Churchill and other leaders have ex- represented pressed in the favorable allied position on the Atlantic bridge of ships. began with the sentence: "Week arrive, bringing vital supplies to our

of the fight, save to indicate that it ended within bomber range of British shores. The Germans, earlier, tween Gibraltar and Britain.

on the morning of which the first program which he said would save B-boat was sunk on the surface by the dealers from complete ruin. He gunfire. It was December 21, the asked that price ceilings for new Admiralty said, when the last at- and used cars be reasonable, if estackers were routed.

Destroyer Rams U-Boat.

The convoy was under a veteran commodore, Vice Admiral Raymond Pitzmaurice, who now is Sir Ravmond, since he was knighted in the New Year honors list. The senior officer of the convoy escorts was Comdr. F. J. Walker, in H. M. S. Stork, a 1.190-ton escort sloop, Comdr. Walker was given the Distinguished Service Order for his part

On the afternoon of the 17th. after the first U-boat had been forced to the surface and then blown apart by destroyers' guns. two Focke-Wulf bembers were driven off by naval planes from the Auda- By the Associated Press.

back to their work. A second was with unusual bitterness at Chief of charges and sunk.

A few hours later the Stanley. which had aided in the destruction French capital. of the second submarine, was torpedoed and went to the bottom. The other members of the escort blasted away again below the sea and finally a third U-boat bobbed up. H. M. S. Stork came about swiftly and rammed the submarine head-on, breaking her up.

Liberator Bombers Aid. On December 19 the Focke-Wulfs came back, and the Audacity's Naval expressed surprise that the most Planes again took to the battle. important personage of the French Two of the German bombers plunged into the sea; a third, said the Admiralty, limped away badly hurt.

came again and again to the attack. and finally the Audacity was sunk. remaining U-boats were relentlessly also ricochets and hits all who are hunted and heavily depth-charged favorable to a French-German unby convoy escorts." said the com- derstanding." "On December 21 the attack was finally driven off. American-built Liberator aircraft of the Coastal Command of the R. A. F. joined the convoy at this stage and played a conspicuous part in the final series of counter-attacks which eventually freed the convoy from

futher pursuit. Cruiser Lost in Mediterranean. There was no estimate of the number of men lost in the sinkings

of the British ships. In reporting the loss of the Nentune and the Kandahar in the Mediterranean the Admiralty quoted enemy statements that some of their crews had been rescued and imprisoned. Although the Admiralty said both were lost as a result of striking enemy mines, the Italian high command had claimed they were among "five cruisers" torpedoed in the central Mediterranean in mid-December

Including today's losses, the British have acknowledged the destruction of 12 cruisers and 57 destroyers since the start of the war When the war began the British had available 81 cruisers either in service or building, plus 222 destroyers. Fifty more destroyers, including the Stanley, were obtained from the United States in the defense base

Striking at the best-known Nazi submarine and naval bases on the French coast, the R. A. F. last night bombed Brest and St. Nazaire and laid mines in enemy waters, the Air Ministry announced.



Pearl Harbor paused briefly for this photograph in the lobby of a hotel here. Left to right: Admiral William H. Standley, Associate Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, Admiral Joseph N. Reeves, Brig. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney and Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy.

**British Coast Shelled** 

## **Auto Requisitioning** Thus the British acknowledged Not Being Considered, their warships: a cruiser, two destroyers and a converted prize of Henderson Indicates

Such a Step Is 'Possible' Rather Than 'Probable,' O. P. A. Director Says

The automobile industry and the tion of two German Focke-Wulf driving public, thrown into confusion bombers and serious damage to a by the O. P. A. order freezing mandeering was not in prospect. third. The Admiralty said also that automobile sales and announcing dated) bombers of the British vehicle rationing, this week will seek Coastal Command joined the naval to iron out the problems which have

sunk had been re-named the Auda- derson, O. P. A. director, intercity. The Germans, in reporting preted as hinting at the possibility its destruction the day before of seizure of private automobiles Christmas, first referred to it as a for Government use, was clarified. 23,000-ton aircraft carrier, then as Mr. Henderson explained that the 14,500-ton naval air supply ship, such seizure was in the realm of Unicorn. Never, apparently, did "the possible" rather than the they recognize it as their own former "probable" and indicated that no freighter, or at least they did not such step was even remotely under want to tell the German people so. consideration. Even in Germany Battle Began December 17. and England, with fewer cars than

morrow, and the rationing program Its communique, reflecting the was scheduled for discussion. Both

Dealers Seek to Cushion Blow.

Dealers were seeking some cushion country and their 500,000 employes are faced with the possibility of failure and unemployment as a result of the conversion of the automobile industry to defense work.

L. Claire Cargile, president of the National Automobile Dealers The battle began on December 17. Association, vesterday outlined a tablished at all; that the Government pay for cars at regular prices, with no discounts, and that distribution of all cars be made through dealers.

The dealer's association made clear the hardship which was being imposed on their group but said, "these are the fortunes of war," and declared that "loyal dealers and

#### **Parisian Press Bitterly Critical** Of Petain Talk

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. The next day the U-boats came 3.—The Paris press laughed out forced to the surface by depth State Petain's New Year Day speech, which heretofore had been completely suppressed in the occupied

Concerted attacks were directed by the German-controlled Paris newspapers at the marshal's address to the French nation in which he termed government critics "deserters" and expressed hope for reláxation of Germany's armistice terms "so that France's dignity can

be restored. Marcel Deat's newspaper L'Oeuvre state should add to what it called

"De Gaullist libels." In the same vein. Le Matin and For two more days, then, U-boats | La France Socialiste asked bluntly: 'Where are the deserters?' Le Matin said. "This injury hits "Throughout these two days, the not only Parisian journalists, but

their workers" do not question the necessity for these steps.

The order freezing sales of new cars was clarified by a statement from official sources yesterday. Dealers, who had been selling 1942 model cars which had a few hundred miles on them, were informed that the sale of all 1942 cars-even demonstrators—was forbidden

Seizure Prospects Faint. The public, meantime, was assured that the prospect of seizure of their cars was faint indeed. The American Automobile Association issued a statement, quoting Mr. Henderson as saying that com-

The A. A. warned the public that some few unscrupulous usedcar dealers were trying to get people to sell their cars for low prices on the threat that the Government The O. P. A. took the first step was going to seize the cars. Such yesterday to reassure the driving claims are utterly false, the A. A. A.

> The automobile industry, which will be allowed to produce cars this month under a curtailed program was facing many serious problems. The C. I. O., in paid advertisements placed in Washington and New

> auto workers were idle. The union said that 400,000 would and charged that the unemployment was due to failure to turn

> > W. P. A. Prepares to Help.

The W. P. A. was preparing to adjust its program so as to provide help for automobile and other workers who lose their jobs because of the war program.

F. H. Dryden, acting commi program, would do everything within the limits of its resources to meet such problems as those created by the curtailment of automobile and tire production.

As an initial step, W. P. A. ar-ranged to provide work for about 40,000 workers in automobile plants in Michigan, half of them in the Detroit area.

The W. P.

#### Big Oil Tanker Launched

14,000-ton oil tanker Kentucky was launched today at the yards of the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. Captable of 16 knots, the new tanker can carry about 4,200,000 gallons of oil and gasoline and is expected to be ready for trial runs in

> **ASSUME 3 TO 9 MONTHLY** PAYMENTS ON A

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Lost Ads and Death Notices may be pluced in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day

York papers, charged that 250,000

be added to the unemployed when the month's production was over auto plants to war production long months ago.

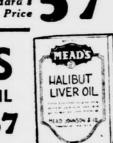
projects in Michigan and a wide variety of these are expected to be opened to provide the new jobs

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Rottle of 84













100









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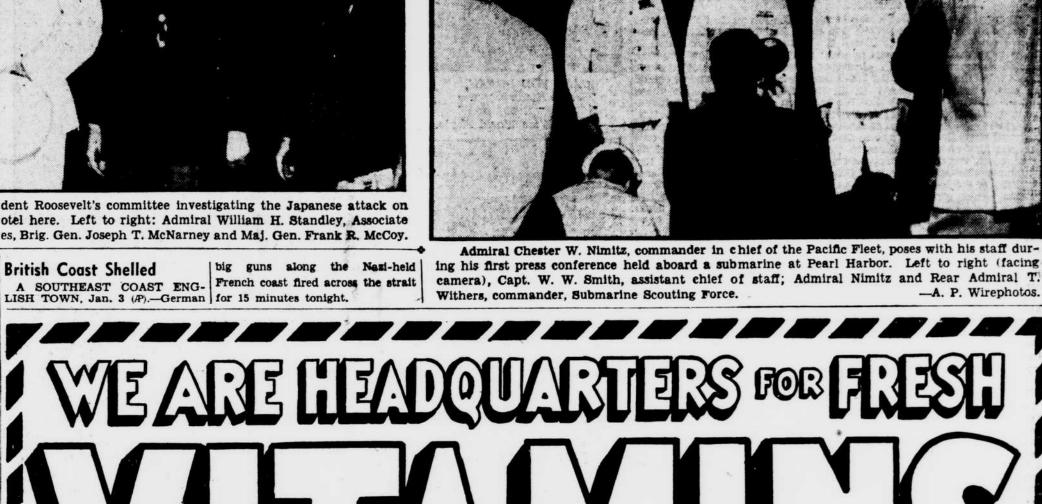
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VITAMIN-C

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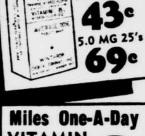










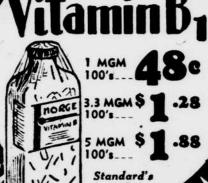








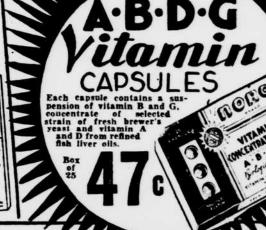














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### Survey of Year's Books Spotlights Great Novels

Mikhail Sholokov's Story of River Don Is Ranked First Among Works of Fiction

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

BOOKS.

For the sake of her reputation as a ruthlessly keen observer from whom nothing can be hidden, the reviewer will open this summing-up of the books of last year by saying that, quantitatively, works on the war had a great edge. Then, having put herself on record, she will turn to the field of the novel, for that is still the field most people care about, be the publishing statistics what they may.

There were a few great novels in 1941. The foremost of these would be. in the reviewer's opinion, "The Don Flows Home to the Sea," a translation from the Russian of Mikhail Sholokhov. It is a work which is simple in theme and enormous in plan; it undertakes to show how war affected a countryside and its population-just that. For its demonstration, it takes the country of the River Don, which was the home of one of the most censervative groups of all Russia-the Cossacks. On these peasant-fighters, whose collective life had been established for centuries the new collectivism of the revolution was imposed by violence. The Cossacks reacted in a series of revolts, each weaker than the preceding one, until virtually all the strong members of the group were wiped out. The greatness of the novel lies in the rolling panoramic method of its development, the completeness with which it covers every aspect of the community affected and the vivid but dispassionate showing of the characteristics of the leaders of both sides. It is a sequel to "And Quiet Flows the Don," which came out six years ago, and it carries on the "Tolstoyan" heritage which critics almost unanimously discerned in the earlier book.

Effect Is One of Immensity.

Another novel, also a translation, which is of huge scope and masterly execution, is "The World of the Thibaults," by Roger Martin du Gard, the winner of the 1938 Nobel Novel Prize. It, too, is a study of social change but of change carried out naturally. Its demonstration ground is a single French family examined over three generations. At the turn of the century, the Thibaults are shown as a conservative, rich, bourgeois tribe. By the end of World War I, the sole surviving member is a revolutionary socialist. The author plainly holds that the trend of the future is toward socialism, but his book is not doctrinnaire. It is an objective portrayal. Its effect, like that of Sholokhov's work, is one of immensity. The whole of French society is reflected in the picture of the Thibault clan.

War fiction, so far, has been noticeable almost exclusively for its quantity, but at least one excellent novel of the type has appeared-"This Above All." by Eric Knight. It is an attempt to set forth the point of view of the young Englishman who, after serving his country through the fighting in France, decides that the corruption, stupidity and injustice of the English government is unworthy of his further support and purposes forthwith to desert from the army. Primarily, this book is a love story, and its great beauty derives from its hapless pair of lovers-the young man has a sweetheart who sees the war question from precisely the point of view which he hates, that of old-school-tie idealism. Both are true to themselves and, since, in the light of facts, the young man's rebellion cannot be made to triumph. he is removed at the end by the deus ex machina in the convenient form of an air raid. Though this is wholly a war novel, it seems likely to become a lasting piece of English literature. Account of Young Man's Wandering.

Frederic Prokosch, who, though he has been a long time developing, still seems to be worth watching, also contributed a notable novel to the year's output-"The Skies of Europe." Like "The Asiatics," it is an account of a young man's wandering. From one country of pre-war Europe to another a somewhat formless hero drifts, with nothing much happening and no memorable characters being introduced, but with a sense of impending doom steadily accumulating. Mr. Prokosch's vision of the world is essentially Teutonic; he revels in an atmosphere of gotterdammerung, and pre-war Europe provided him with a splendid setting for this particular talent. The drive of his imagination and the poetic beauty of his style make him, however, unique among contemporary American novelists.

John Cowper Powys, always interesting, came out last summer with a huge historical novel on the life of Owen Glendower, a thing which certainly cannot be passed by. Containing much bad writing, it is nevertheless a great work. Its imaginative force is unforgettable, and the conviction of the thing cannot be denied.

Other novels which deserve mention in the year's roll of honor are "The Battlers," by Kylie Tennant, a Mark Twainish picaresque on the vagrant unemployed of Australia; "Delilah," by Marcus Goodrich, one of the best sea stories in many years; "Between Two Worlds," by Upton Sinclair, a somewhat slack continuance of the story of Europe's social malaise begun in "World's End"; "The Keys of the Kingdom," by A. J. Cronin, a work on the Roman Catholic priesthood which suggests that the idealist is not always appreciated here below; "The Transposed Heads." by Thomas Mann, a light ironical comedy on the impossibility of human happiness, told in terms of a supposed East Indian legend; "Reflections in a Golden Eye." by Carson McCullers, a suave and terrible study of the failure of physical intimacy to establish spiritual communication between human beings; "Between the Acts," by the late Virginia Woolf, a novelette designed to show that, within a group, there is a certain continuous personality which all members of the group share and reflect back at one installed and ready to go. another; "A Leaf in the Storm," by Lin Yutang, a story of China at war; journey, however, was made before and social and spiritual character "Broad and Alien Is the World," by a young Peruvian writer, Ciro Alegria, a study of the injustice visited on the poor Andean Indians by their his prognostications are not likely the homemaker may be borrowed erate means, especially now, when wealthy white neighbors, the landowners; "City of Illusion," by Vardis to be fulfilled. Fisher, a thumping tale of Virginia City in its heyday, told in terms of the life of Eilly Bowers, the legendary seeress of the place; "Men Working." by John Faulkner, brother of William, a study of sharecroppers on W. P. A., remarkable in being completely unsentimental and devoid of epic of hand-kissing in the slave trade, "The Sun Is My Undoing," by of the year easily goes to Krish-Marguerite Steen-about 10 pounds of pure story without a word of nalal Shridharani, a young Hindu waste in it. So much, then, for the novel.

#### Biography That Isn't a Biography.

Looking at biography for the past year, but for one circumstance, one would say that the launching out of Aldous Huxley in that field was in his own language, writes a firstthe great event. That circumstance is that Mr. Huxley's biographical rate colloquial American patois and venture turns out to be hardly a biography at all. Titled "Grey Eminence," it is the story of Father Joseph of Paris, the Capuchin friar who guided Cardinal Richelieu in his political career, but Mr. Huxley has salesman which Lin Yutang has simply used his subject as a text for a dissertation on the practical value of religious mysticism as a means of introducing sanity into human affairs. It is a profound, wise and beautiful work which seems hardly to have been read at all, and which the reviewer recommends with all the seriousness of which she is capable.

Under the head of biography in its more commonly accepted sense, the following works would seem to be among the year's best: "Alfred I. du Pont," by Marquis James; "Hernan Cortez," by Salvador de Madariaga; 'Catharine of Aragon," by Garrett Mattingly; "Barrie: The Story of J. M. B." by Denis Mackail; "Richard Burton's Wife," by Jean Burton; 'The Admirable Trumpeter," by Thomas Robson and M. A. Werner, and "America's Last King," by Manfred S. Guttmacher.

Autobiography seems to divide itself into two heads-works which tiere. To form an idea of the book, have a political ax to grind and works which are played straight. In the former class the most important volume is the distinguished one by cultivated Latin to squalid Esquimo Jawaharlal Nehru, India's leader in the independence movement, "Toward primitivism. The effect is not Freedom." Louis Fischer, the erstwhile Communist sympathizer, also common one, even in books about has written a volume of political memoirs, less polished than Mr. Nehru's, out-of-the-way places. but possibly of great value to future historians, "Men and Politics." "Out of the Night," the confessions of the Communist spy, Jan Valtin, though vulgar and sensational, also must be mentioned.

Unpolitical memoirs that have been worth reading are "Newspaper likely to provide present enlighten-Days." by H. L. Mencken; "Exit Laughing," by Irvin S. Cobb, and "Another Part of the Forest," by G. B. Stern.

History Based on "Secret Papers."

In the field of history, Carl Van Doren's "Secret History of the American Revolution" deserves emphatic honorable mention. Based on the hitherto unpublicized "secret papers of Sir Henry Clinton," it uncovers the efforts made by the British to crush the revolt of the American Colonies by bribery. It reveals astonishing attempts on the honor of such patriots as Robert Morris and Gen. Putnam. It also sets forth, for the first time in complete detail, the story of Benedict Arnold's treason, making it clear that recent efforts to extenuate the classic traitor have been waste motion. It is an authoritative and solidly factual work, casting genuinely. new light on America's struggle for independence.

Contrasting with Mr. Van Doren's highly orthodox findings, however, is Bernhard Knollenberg's "Washington and the Revolution," a work by John Strachey; "Spurs on the designed to prove that our first national hero has been spared much needed criticism by past historians at the expense of Gens. Gates and Green and Col. Conway of the famous "cabal." It undertakes to show that Washington was not a good general and that he inclined to cast the blame for his own failures unjustly on the shoulders of his subordinates. Mr.

Knollenberg builds up his case in an interesting manner. The Civil War, as it affected the city of Washington, is picturesquely and finely described in "Reveille in Washington," by Margaret Leech. A somewhat more modern chapter in our country's history, but one to which no one can deny importance, has been written by Harnett T. Kane under the title "Louisiana Hayride." It tells the story of the Long regime, not only to the killing of the Kingfish, but on to the bitter end of the line the international situation,

thing, and the author was well equipped to write it. Traveling Authors Observe Political Conditions.

Works of travel seem to fall into the heads which divide works of of refugees and those which show biography—we have the traveler who travels to observe political conditions and the one who does it for fun. This is particularly noticeable in the in the air. It is only a sampling. case of books on the Latin American countries, whither a great many The situation changes too rapidly writing men and women have lately gone to learn, if that might be, the to make a more lengthy choice seem "extent of Axis penetration." The greatest name among these roaming profitable. observers is, of course, John Gunther, who has now added an "Inside Latir America" to his earlier "inside" volumes, a worthy successor and quite as readable.

Other authors who have the right to speak with authority on Latin American affairs and who have done so recently are Carleton Beals, with this under the head of social conhis "Pan America," and Hubert Herring, with his "Good Neighbors." Mr. Beals attacks all our plans for hemisphere solidarity to date and offers, instead, a scheme of his own which rests largely on planned commercial relations which shall furnish us with indispensable raw materials and-so which has been written on the subhe says, at least-redound to the prosperity of all peoples concerned. Mr. Herring writes more from the cultural angle and gets into his vol- order. It is a revolt against spying ume more information than any other writer on the subject to date, on the unfortunate for the sake of unless it be Mr. Gunther. The production of books on America to the getting material for articles, and it south has been simply prodigious during the past 12 months, but, for offers a defense of the poor which the most part, the works are obvious jobs done to order and create the is so unscientific and so unorthodox suspicion, at least, of having been composed with liberal reference to as to rest its case on the tenets of chamber of commerce handouts.

A traveler who went into the once Dark Continent to look at politics cidentally, the reviewer, compiling (Axis penetration) there was the redoubtable Negley Farson, and an her lists, put the work down on a immensely entertaining but somewhat discouraging book resulted, "Be ind Gods' Back." Mr. Farson says he found the Axis pretty well Writing."



CARL VON DOREN, "Secret History of the American Revolution." -Wide World Photo.



H. L. MENCKEN, "Newspaper Days." -A. P. Photo.

#### Best Sellers

(Compiled from information btained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper

FICTION. The Keys of the Kingdom, by . J. Cronin (Little, Brown). The Sun Is My Undoing, by Marguerite Steen (Viking).

All That Glitters, by Frances The Strange Woman, by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton, Saratoga Trunk, by Edna

Ferber (Doubleday, Doran). NON-FICTION. Berlin Diary, by William L. hirer (Knopf). Washington Waltz, by Helen

ombard (Knopf). Reading I've Liked, by Clifton diman (Simon & Schuster) Inside Latin America, by John Gunther (Harper). Reveille in Washington, by

Margaret Leech (Harper).

#### Palm to Hindu.

As for travelers who came visiting to our shores and duly wrote their student whose "My india, My America" is a charming thing. Mr. Shridharani, a distinguished poet India the same role of good-will It is to a traveler who was not looking for political implications, however, that the credit for the year's most utterly absorbing travel book must go, and that is Gontran de Poncins, a young Frenchman of noble lineage who capped a life of wandering by going off to King William's Land and spending a year in an Esquimo village. "Kabloona" is the work which resulted, written in collaboration with Lewis Galanyou must imagine the reactions of a

And so one comes at last to books on the war. Out of the tremendous list, the reviewer offers these as ment or future guidance: "Blood Sweat and Tears," by Winston Churchill; "Black Lamb and Grey Falcon," by Rebecca West; "My New Order." the collected speeches of Adolf Hitler; "United We Stand," by Hanson W. Baldwin; "German: Jekyll and Hyde," by Sebastian Haffner; "Berlin Diary," by William L. Shirer; "The Long Week End," by Robert Graves and Alan Hodge; "America Prepares for Tomorrow, William Dow Boutwell and others; "Digging for Mrs. Miller, and Diplomacy in Eastern Asia," by Claude E. Buss; "Ambassador Dodd's Diary." "A Thousand Shall Fall,"

Earth," by Arthur Koestler. Only a Sampling.

by Hans Habe, and "Scum of the

This list attempts to draw something from every common category business in the prosecutions of Huey's several successors. It is a gaudy those which deal in diplomatic hisized views of events and personalities, those which cover the plight

> One more volume the reviewer wishes to mention-"Let Us Now Praise Famous Men," by James Agee and Walker Evans. She will put science. It is a description of life among poor Southern sharecroppers, and it explains why everything else ject to date has seemed done to good manners and Christianity. In-



"Mission to Moscow." -Harris-Ewing Photo.





MARGARET LEECH,

## Public Library Suggests Books for Homemakers

By Dorothy J. Watkins,

be faced with the necessity of mak- editor of a national magazine for home that continues to supply shelter, comfort, satisfaction and suffi-His cient food in times when prices soar It" and A. Frederick Collins' "Keepthe war began. Events indicate that are put to test. Recent books to aid handy volumes for the man of modfrom the Public Library, Eighth and skilled mechanics for odd jobs are K streets NW and its branches. Homemakers will find practical

ing the Family Income." Neva H. "American impressions," the palm Radell's "Accounting for the Individof the bachelor and the professional

expert help in Mary B. Picken's of 52 Popular Soups.

"Sewing for the Home: How to Make Fabric Furnishings in a Professional Way" and in "Popular Home Decora-In the new year homemakers will tion." by Mary D. Gillies, associate British should maintain that they women, who answers hundreds curity questions asked by homemakers. Alvin H. Kaplan's "You Can Fix Doran)-The British Air Ministry's statement of the bombing offensive ing Your Home in Repair" are two

"Food Values at a Glance and How help in S. Agnes Donham's "Spend- to Plan a Healthy Diet," by Violet G. Plimmer, is a valuable aid to the feeder of the family made up of sevproblems not only of the family, but girth. There is a newly revised edition of the old stand-by, "The Boswoman, each managing a home ton Cooking School Cook Book," by Fannie M. Farmer. Variety for the "Furniture for the Amateur Crafts- epicure and simple fare for the less man," by Earl Harmes, is a handbook exacting are offered in the books by on the whole process of furniture- Cora, Rose and Bob Brown, "The making, from the selection of woods Vegetable Cook Book From Trowel to the application of the finish. The to Table," "Fish and Sea Food Cook amateur home decorator may find Book," and John H. Breland's "Book

not readily available.

#### Within the Sound of These Waves

By William H. Chickering. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York. min L. Ray, M. D., and Stanley Washburn (Funk)—Tests which you Mr. Chickering, in his first book, has found a new subject for a can take at home determining if popular historical work. It is a detailed but well balanced account of the development of Hawaii from the time the first Polynesians came to its you have physical qualifications for shores. Although the author apparently has intended his book to be flying. primarily a factual history, the account leaves out none of the romance and glamour, drama and pageantry that are invariably associated with the

The early history of Hawaii is based upon legends and incomplete observations, and Mr. Chickering here uses opportunity to weave a narrative in which he appears to have captured the essence of the Hawaiian More like a novel than a history at this point, the story gives a romantic setting to the idolatry of the natives, and cloaks their every conquest with the sort of religious halo that transforms the barbarisms of King Arthur's Round Table into proper stories for children.

As soon as he reaches Capt. Cook's discoveries, however, the author falls back upon early written accounts of the period and the narrative comes more detailed and complex.

The story, after this, loses some of its glamor. During the latter part of Kamehameha's reign, a series of internal disturbances arose, resulting often from too many European fingers in the pie. With the introduction of firearms, the history of Hawaii degenerates into a debacle as distressing as the medieval period in Europe. With the white man came venereal disease and most of the vices of the "civilized" world, and the history of Hawaii from then on becomes so shoddy as to be quite ordinary. Mr. Chickering closes his account with the arrival of the first Christian GEORGE S. WELLS.

#### History of the United States . Food Administration (1917-1919)

By William Clinton Mullendore. Stanford University Press, Palo Alto, Calif.

This official history of the Food Administration, completed by Mr. Mullendore in 1921, has been published by the Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace and the Stanford University Press. With food production again a world-wide problem, the record of the

organization through which the American people co-operated to provide essential supplies for the Allies in World War I, and to feed all Europe after the Armistice, takes on added significance. Especially interesting, in view of the current rise in the cost of living,

are the sections on stabilization of food prices. Herbert Hoover, who returned from relief work in Europe to serve as food administrator, prepared the introduction for Mr. Mullendore's book.



"The Skies of Europe."



"Grey Eminence."



Book by Former American Ambassador Makes Many Interesting Disclosures

Mission to Moscow

LOUIS FISCHER,

"Men and Politics."

JAWAHARLAL NEHRU,

"Toward Freedom."

**Brief Reviews** 

WAR BOOKS.

Air Base, by Boone T. Guyton

on. Popularly presented. We Must Save the Republic, by

Stephen A. Day (Shaw)—the Repre-

sentative-at-large from Illinois writes in favor of keeping America

at peace—a commendable purpose,

certainly, but nullified by the Japa-nese action of December 7.

Armies on Wheels, by S. L. A.

Marshall (Morrow)—A study of the campaigns since Dunkirk with the

purpose of examining mechanized

war and its strategy. Recommen-

dations as to our own defense

which states that England should keep out of Europe's continental

are "defending American vital se-

Bomber Command (Doubleday,

against the Axis powers. Illustrat-

why tactics used successfully else-

where have failed in that war. In-

What the Citizen Should Know

H. Craige (Norton)-History and or-

ganization of the famous corps. In-

He's in the Army Now, by Capt.

Study of today's military training

War Wings, by David C. Cooke

(McBride) - An account in text and

photographs of the fighting planes

of the democracies. Presupposes a

Are You Fit to Be a Pilot? by Er-

Making the Most of Yourself, by

James E. West (Appleton-Century)

-The chief Scout executive of

America writes of the methods used

by the Boy Scouts to develop char-

By Margaret Deland. Harper

Mrs. Deland, in the early years

of the century, used to write im-

mensely serious problem novels. She

was the kind of novelist who is "re-

spected." She was dignified, and she

was devoted to the highest ideals

was a good craftsman, too, and her

books hung together and contained

situations of real dramatic power

It is somewhat astonishing, there-

fore, to discover, reading this, her

autobiography, that Mrs. Deland

never thought of herself as primarily

a writer at all. She was, she tells

us, before anything else, a wife, and

a dear little foolish, adoring, cling-

ing-vine wife at that. From her

books, one would expect her to have

been the Literary Lady of the period,

awesome and unapproachable. But

from her own statement, she was

about as near to David Copperfield's

Dora as a human being could be.

The revelation is inevitably some-

story of her marriage takes up al-

years and the gay struggles that

relates how she shocked her hus-

band's grave New England relative

with her carefree madcap ways, and

is very merry about her determined

efforts to budget, and so on. But as

for her writing-that was something

quite accidental. Rhymes popped

into her head, and she scrawled

them down on brown wrapping

paper. She never consciously

planned her literary work; she just bubbled along, and lo—after a while,

there was a masterpiece, and no one

was more astonished than the little

woman herself. Or so it seems to

M.-C. R.

her, looking back today, anyway.

thing of a shock.

and the sternest moralities.

acter and health. Admirable.

Golden Yesterdays

& Bros., New York.

knowledge of airplane structure.

William H. Baumer, jr. (McBride)-

methods. Informative.

teresting.

formative.

"We Made a Mistake," by Lucien

ed with photographs. Interesting.

plans, present and future.

(Whittlesey)-A picture of the or-

dinary life in an air training sta-

-Wide World Photo.

By Joseph E. Davies. Simon & Schuster, New York. President Roosevelt, in 1937, had a disarmament plan providing mply that no nation should manufacture armaments heavier than a man could carry on his shoulders, and he instructed his then Ambassador to Soviet Russia, Joseph E. Davies, to sound out the European governments on this proposal. Nothing came of it.

This disclosure is among the many in Mr. Davies' eminently readable "Mission to Moscow." The timeliness of the volume is attested by the extraordinary permission of the State Department for immediate publication of "strictly confidential" dispatches years before they are printed in stodgy departmental reports.

Mr. Davies is a rich man, and his wife, the former Marjorie Post Hutton, a very rich woman. The appointment, in 1936, of this individualistic lawyer and businessman to the American ambassadorship to Russia caused considerable raising of Washington eyebrows, but in the light of developments, it is hard to conceive how Persident Roosevelt could have made a better selection

Retained Their Individualistic Convictions.

Ambassador and Mrs. Davies were a tremendous success in Moscow, perhaps the most difficult American diplomatic post, with the possible exception of Berlin. Capitalistic to the core, they went to Russia with open minds and a determination to get the facts about the great socialistic experiment. They returned reinforced in their individualistic convictions, but with a profound love for the Russian people and respect for what had been accomplished in a few short years.

In addition to the official reports, the book contains numerous excerpts from personal letters, the Ambassador's journal and his personal

diary. The chronological form selected by Mr. Davies allows great flexibility in the handling of diverse materials, and many quotations show how right was Maxim Litvinov, now the Russian Ambassador to this country, in his appraisal of world affairs when the growing menace of Hitlerism was feeding on the appeasement policies of Great Britain and

Mr. Davies studied Soviet officials and Soviet life as a skilled lawyer studies his rival's case. Consequently, he was able to warn the State Department of the possibility of a German-Russian pact, and to report in detail on Soviet industry and armament. He was awarded the unusual privilege of a two-and-a-half hour conference with Stalin. In a letter

to his daughter, he gives this intimate picture of the ruler of the Russians: "He greeted me cordially with a smile, and with great simplicity, but also with a real dignity. He gives the impression of a strong mind which is composed and wise. His brown eye is exceedingly kind and gentle, A

child would like to sit on his lap, and a dog would sidle up to him.

Personality Is Opposite of Expectations.

"It is difficult to associate his personality and this impression of kindness and gentle simplicity with what has occurred here in connection with these purges and shootings of Red Army generals, and so forth. \* \* \*

"He has a sly humor. He has a very great mentality. It is sharp and shrewd, and, above all things else, wise, at least so it would appear to me. If you can picture a personality that is exactly opposite to what the most rabid anti-Stalinist anywhere could conceive, then you might picture this man. The conditions that I know exist here and his personality are just as far apart as the poles. The explanation, of course, may be found in the fact that men will do for religion or for a cause things that they would never do otherwise. It is the fanaticism of the world that has brought the greatest cruelties."

By the time of this interview, Mr. Davies had completed his survey of European Russia. Before that, as a trial lawyer, he had followed with interest the many purge trials. As to the purges, he is convinced that st of the men, including the generals such as Tukhachevsky, chief of staff of the Red Army, were guilty of plotting with Germany and Japan against their home land.

From Moscow, Mr. Davies was transferred to Brussels as Ambassador to the Belgians. This is a less interesting part of the book, and obviously, some of the diplomatic correspondence and notes are too secret for publication at this time. The diary is brought up to October 28, 1941, and the last heading is "Will Stalin Quit?" Mr. Davies answers his own question by saying:

Sea Power, by Capt. Russell Grenfell (Doubleday, Doran)—A book by a British naval officer 'The real question which is vital now is: 'Will we force Stalin to make peace with Hitler again?' We, or rather the European democracies, forced Stalin into Hitler's arms in August of 1939. We—that is to say, England and America—could force Stalin into Hitler's arms again if Stalin were to believe that we were ready to let him down, use the Soviet wars, that a German-dominated Army merely as a cat's paw and double-cross him in the way Chamberlain Europe would not necessarily be a threat to the British Empire and and Daladier did before and after Munich and up to the eve of that it is unthinkable that the Armageddon.

Russians Will Not Tolerate Appeasement.

"Stalin is a realist. Both he and the Russian people know that this an ancient 400-year-old struggle of Teuton vs. Slav, and they know what fate has befallen their Slavic brethren in Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia and Poland at the hands of Hitler's Nazis. Neither Stalin nor the Russian people, now aflame with the sacrifical spirit of Russian nationalism and fighting a desperate war in defense of their homes and mother Russia against Nazi invasion, would tolerate any appeasement in the Kremlin. \* \* \*

"If we would eliminate any possibility of another Russo-German Zacharoff (Appleton-Century)-A treaty or a separate Russo-German peace \* \* \* we must satisfy the Soviet study of the German campaign Union that we practice what we preach as to the right of nations to selfagainst Russia and an analysis of determination. This means that, during and after the war, we \* \* \* accord to them the right to decide what kind of government they want for themselves. By so doing, we can \* \* \* make clear our belief that the American and Russian people can live as friends in a world devoted About the Marines, by Capt. John

For the reader who knows little or nothing about Soviet Russia, this book will serve as an excellent primer of present-day Russian affairs. Mr. Davies apparently knew little of the country on his arrival, and his reports and letters assumed that others were similarly placed.

RAYMOND BRANDT.

#### Nostradamus on Napoleon and Hitler and the Present Crisis By Stewart Robb. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Of all the books on Nostradamus which the reviewer has read since the outbreak of war in Europe brought the 16th century prophet back to the public attention, this one seems to make the most sense. Its author proceeds on the ground that Nostradamus was a true prophet, and that his predictions are genuine foretellings of specific future events and not, as many critics have held, obscure statements deliberately put in such ambiguous form that they can be interpreted to fit almost any happening. But, in maintaining this contention, Mr. Robb does not deny that the obscurity exists. It is there, he says, and by design is not for man to know what lies before him; therefore the prophet has purposefully concealed his meanings. After the event has taken place, however, the

veiled meaning becomes clear. The undertaking of this book is to prove that, for events now in the past. Nostradamus' prophecies were so exact that they could not possibly have been accidental. They give dates, places and even names, says Mr. Robb. And he takes up the verses concerned with Napoleon to prove this at some length. Napoleon's actual name occurs, he points out, in an anagram which has no more complicated a basis than the reversal of

the first and second syllables. And so on through Napoleon's whole career. Coming to the period of Hitler's ascendancy, Mr. Robb finds the prophet likewise calling the name, changing only a single letter. "Hister" is the form given in the verse, and "Hister" says Mr. Robb, was an old name of the Danube, the river of Austria, Hitler's country. What more natural than to make a play on this word to indicate the Fuhrer? In like fashion, the book carries through the past events of the present embroilment. The fall of France and of Greece, the resistance of Gen. De Gaulle-and many other happenings are discerned in the prophet's work. But as to what is still to come, that remains in obscurity. It was not Nostradamus' intention that we should understand him to that

If you accept the validity of prophecy at all, this is a book to engage your attention. If you do not, it is, of course, just some more weak-

#### Mr. Bunting: In Peace and War

By Robert Greenwood. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. When published in England this book appeared in two sections. The first, in which the second World War plays no part, was very popular. Its wide reading was justified, because Mr. Bunting is, perhaps, the most ikeable character which has been created in recent years.

Mr. Greenwood's hero is a mild little man of 62, the manager of the ronmongery department in London's best department store. Born in a poor Camden town tenement, he has achieved a certain success in life. He has a house in the country, a soft-spoken wife and three typically modern children. Occasionally he becomes irate and gesticulates somewhat ridiculously with his umbrella. Occasionally he purchases a bottle of Bonnie Prince Charlie whiskey. For the most part, however, he contents himself with "reasonable 'conomy" and "'gitimate business," to use his own abbreviated language

Indeed, Mrs. Deland, writing the The sequel to the first novel, which was written this year, tells what history of her life, tells of her auhappens to Mr. Bunting's family under the stress of the present conflict. thorship only incidentally. The Perhaps a little too hurriedly put together, it is slightly inferior to its predecessor. But it is nevertheless very good reading.

most the whole of her work. She One does not tire of the simple little problems and adventures of the everyday man as presented in this book. This fact must be attributed describes the poverty of its early to the literary skill of Mr. Greenwood, whose published work hereby apshe made toward housekeeping. She pears in America for the first time. He exhibits in his writing a humorous humaneness that is almost Dickensian. TEMPLE HOLLCROFT.

#### Recent America

By Henry Bamford Parks. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York. The start of the 20th century found America in the grip of titanic

But few persons who were alive at the dawn of the century which has seen the average man's ways of life change more than it had changed before in a thousand years, which in its first four decades has seen two unparralleled world struggles, and which may give rise to new orders of society, could have had any intimation of what was to come.

In the year 1900 this was the best of all possible worlds, and America the best of all possible countries. The mold of life seemed fixed. In the future, there would be only minor changes. Folks laughed at predictions of such things as airplanes, radios and even cheap automobiles. America was the melting pot of races and religions. That was excellent, for nobody

There is a good deal of unconscious irony in the work, and one had any doubt of the alloy that would come from the melting pot. Yet in the year 1900 were the germs of all the changes that have can say, without flattery, that it throws much light on literary his- taken place since-germs of the First World War, viruses of the Second World War. Mr. Parks, in his volume, tells the story of these forces and tory in America during the period their development into the America of today.

THOMAS R. HENRY.



PASADENA, CALIF.-YOUTHS RESCUED FROM SNOW-PACKED CANYON-Dick Cayer, 17, (seated at left) and William Swinimer, 14, (lying in foreground) were rescued from a canyon in -A. P. Wirephoto. which they lay injured for nearly 18 hours.

#### Army Hopes to Salvage Part of Crashed Bomber

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 3.—The age to the plane, an Army spokes- Two of the flyers landed on Lind-Army indicated today that a bomber man said, because of the small which crashed on Imperial Beach amount of fuel remaining in the where the pilot and co-pilot came last night, after its crew of five had ship after it had circled helplessly down.

parachuted safely, was badly dam- | for six hours with a damaged landaged, but that parts of the craft ing gear. could be salvaged.

Fire was a minor factor in dam-

The huge bomber landed on the beach about 10 miles south of here. bergh Field, one on North Island. but authorities did not announce

#### **Boys Saved After Slipping** From Icy Mountain Trail

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 3.-Two trail in the mountains north of here only a few hundred feet apart, but unknown to each other—were rescued by sheriff's deputies and forest rangers today.

The victims, William Swinimer, 14, Pasadena, and Dick Cayer, 17, Arcadia, are in a hospital, the Swin-imer boy with a possible skull frac-ture. Both suffered greatly from exposure.

They lay in the snow and ice nearly 18 hours before rescue parties reached them at the bottom of a

Sheriff's Inspector William J. Hunter said young Swinimer was a member of one party of hikers along a trail which skirts Echo Rock Cliff. about four miles from the Mount Wilson Hotel. He fell from the trail and down the embankment.

A few minutes later, young Cayer and Bobby Bertonila, 15, Arcadia, were following the same trail. Ber-tonila slipped and rolled about 50 feet. Cayer tried to reach him, lost his own footing and slid nearly as far down as Swinimer. Bertonila, meanwhile, regained the trail and went for aid.

One of the deputies, George Lane, collapsed from exposure and ex-ertion after going over the cliff in a basket to aid the youths. The of-ficers spent the entire night locating and bringing the pair to safety.

#### RUPTURED?

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No matter what truss you wear. you owe yourself a free demonstration of the DOBES Truss.

#### Miss Boardman Wins Cosmopolitan Medal Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary

of the American Red Cross, has PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 3.—Two been awarded the Cosmopolitan youths who plunged from an icy Club's distinguished service medal for 1941, it was announced yesterday by Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of the Medal Committee. standing, unselfish service to her of the war.

The date for the presentation of

the medal will be announced later.

Beer 'Pays' for War

erday by Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, Britons are estimated to have tional hairman of the Medal Committee. drunk enough beer in 1941 to yield Men. She was cited for "the most outsufficient money to pay for 11% days"

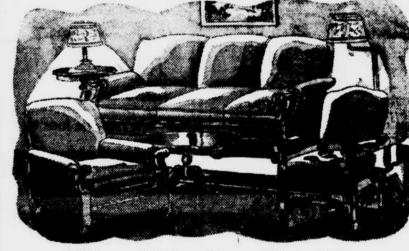
community" in the year, not only Wabash Head to Be Guest in the national Red Cross organization but as a "mainspring" of the The Washington Association of The Washington Association of Wabash College Men will sponsor a reception and dinner Tuesday at Hotel 2400 in honor of the college's new president, Dr. Frank H. Sparks, it was announced yesterday by R. P. Johnson, vice president of the Na-tional Association of Wabash College

Two hundred thousand women are





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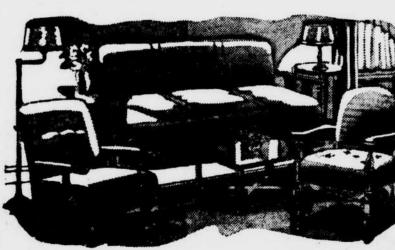
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-		
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\$27.50	5-Pc. Dinette Suite, Drop-leaf Table and Four Chairs	\$22.65
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\$24.95		\$18.65
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		MISCELLANEOU	5
	\$6.95	Y Table Lamps, Floor Samples	\$3.29
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	\$13.95	Chest of Drawers, Walnut Finish	\$11.95
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45c	42x381/2	
50c	45x381/2	Cases

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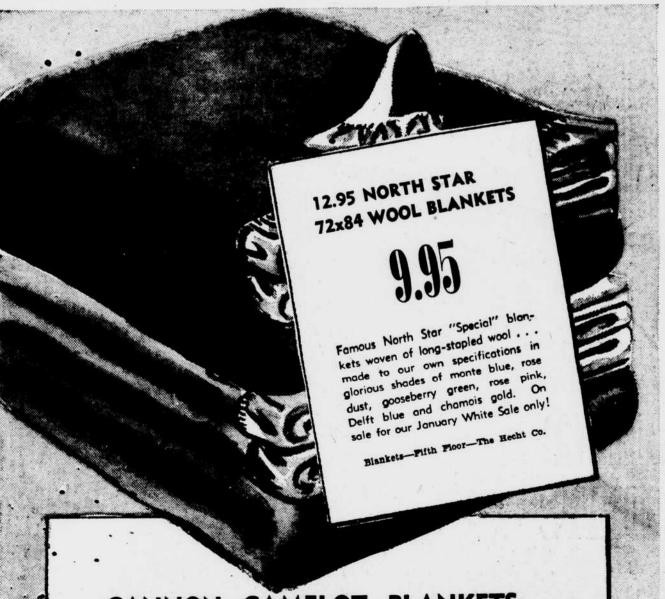
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## Struggle for Singapore Is Key To Probable Duration of War

Capture of Britain's Far Eastern Base by Japanese Might Prolong Pacific Struggle for Many Years and Delay Victory

By Constantine Brown.

Within the next few weeks the struggle | for Singapore is likely to overshadow all other battles in this war, for at the close of the historic conferences between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and their military, naval and air advisers it was agreed that the great British Far Eastern base must be saved at any cost. The fall of Manila serves to accentuate the importance of holding

The South Pacific looms in Allied strategy today with magnitude at least equal to that of any other theater of operations-the Atlantic, Russia or the Near East. To American naval and military strategists it is far more important than the struggle in North Africa and the Mediterranean.

This is not mere selfishness on the part of American naval and air officers, but is based on sound considerations. Before the war council was held in Washington the British and Soviet strategists looked on the South Pacific as a secondary theater of action; we were told repeatedly that Germany is the chief enemy and that as soon as the Reich collapses we need not worry about the little Japs.

American strategists agreed with their associates that Japan has much less stamina than the Reich; hence, they argued, if Japan cannot reach its principal objectives within a comparatively short time, she is likely ot disintegrate rapidly. Japan's main purpose in this war is the capture of Singapore and the rich Netherlands possessions - Java, Sumatra and Borneo. Should her ultimate war plans be frustrated, all the spectacular victories which the Japanese air and land armies have won so far would be of no consequence.

#### Oil and Rubber Vital.

Germany's situation is somewhat different, however. She has the entire continent of Europe from the English Channel to Smolensk and Kiev at her disposal. The Reich is a land power and, with the exception of oil and rubber, she has practically every raw material she needs. Barring internal collapse, her defeat will require some time. A Japanese victory at Singapore would further strengthen her power of resistance and put off still longer the day of Nazi defeat toward which the Allies are fighting.

Consequently, naval and military officers who for years have studied the problems of simultaneous wars in the Atlantic and the Pacific, maintain that the Allies must fight Germany defensively in Europe and the Near East, while concentrating their main effort

The idea that Japan's might would disintegrate if the Nazis are defeated is fully indorsed in Washington; provided, however, that this defeat occurs within the next 12 months. Such a speedy victory over the Nazis is considered high-

ly improbable, however.

The Nazis and their associates still pack a powerful punch. We must not be misled into too great optimism as the result of the Soviet victories: they may be only temporary and none will be surprised if they end in the next few weeks. There necessarily will be a lull on the Russian front until late next spring or early in the summer. Meanwhile the Nazis will be active in other

#### Must Be Reinforced.

Africa and the Near East are the most probable theaters which Hitler will choose for his next exploits. If the Allies, with the assistance of United States production, could stall the Germans there, they would be well on the road to victory. But the Allied purpose would be defeated if, in the meantime, the Japanese were to have their own way in the Pacific. Weak naval and air reinforcements in that area would be just a waste of good equipment and splendid human material.

It is no longer a military secret that unless we get heavy naval and air reinforcements to Singapore and adjacent territories the British fortress in the Pacific will fall. And when the flag of the Rising Sun flies over that citadel, we may be sure that neither Java nor Sumatra will be able to resist another month. Furthermore, India, which has been seething for many years and which has been the field of operation for Japanese agents since 1926, is a danger spot. Indies.

It would be foolish to imagine that after taking Singapore and obtaining access to the Indian Ocean the Japanese will sit down and tell its European partners: "All right, gentlemen, we have conquered all we set out to conquer, and the war, as far as we are concerned, is

The tie that binds the three robber nations today is like that which united the bootleg barons of prohibition days. They fought each other in great gang wars, but the fight did not begin until the law was defeated. As long as there was danger from that quarter they stuck together. There is little love lost among Japanese, Germans and Italians, but Nippon knows that if the Nazis are ever defeated its turn will come mighty quick-

Hence, if the Japanese capture Singapore-and they are bound to do so unless heavy reinforcements are received, even at the risk of setbacks in the Atlantic-they will not remain static. Their naval and air forces, based on Singapore and the Netherlands possessions, will press on and attempt to reach the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea. A gigantic pincers movement then will be organized. The Allies, with no base closer than Australia, 2,000 miles away, can only look on, powerless to check the Axis

#### Could Replenish Stocks.

According to the best available reports, Germany and Japan have gasoline and oil supplies for a war of about 12 to 18 months (the lesser figure for the Reich, the greater for Nippon). The same thing applies to rubber. Even though the Dutch destroy the Indies oil fields, even though the British cut down every rubber tree in the Malay Peninsula, the Japanese ultimately can re-establish production. Revival of rubber production under these circumstances would take about seven years, it is true, but resumption of oil production would not take more than a year. With these two essentials in the hands of the enemy, their resistance could continue for many years.

With such prizes at stake, the Japanese are fighting fanatically and without regard for human life. They are rushing their forces blindly into battle, bastheir strategy on a quick victory Their air equipment is first class; the equipment of their land forces-with the exception of the mechanized divisions is relatively poor. The crack Japan armored forces, fighting in Malaysia, have modern armament, but the rest of the land divisions are using antiquated

The Japanese compensate for the lack of adequate armament by throwing overwhelming numbers into battle—five to one, in some cases. Air superiority makes it possible for them to gain important terrain, but if this momentum can be broken it is more than likely that the wear and tear of the first weeks of the war will force them to slow down.

Planes Are Essential. The question of the Allies reoccupying territory Japan has conquered does not arise yet. Their entire present strategy is based on preventing Japan from reaching the chief objective of her mad drive-Singapore. Ninety per cent of the Allies' chances depend on whether the Japs can be stopped short of Singa-

Reinforcements undoubtedly are being rushed to Malaya at this moment, and it is to be hoped that they will not arrive too late. The question is not so much one of men and tanks as it is of interceptor and bombing planes. It is admitted in Washington that if Gen. Douglas MacArthur had received the hundreds of planes for which he had clamored since August-planes which had to be sent to Russia and the British in the Near East-the Japanese would still be on the high seas, trying to find a place to land.

Invasion of the Philippines at all was possible only because the defending force lacked air power; the lesson of that invasion has been thoroughly learned in Washington and London. What reinforcements have been dispatched is a secret which only a few share, but from certain statements in responsible quarters it appears probable that vital weapons are now on the way to give the defenders of the South Pacific the strength to hold Singapore and the Netherlands



"I've Only Begun to Fight!"

## Four Sea Dogs in Top Commands

Wartime Burden Settles on Experienced Shoulders

By Richard L. Stokes.



It was not, as they had boasted, the

paper and bamboo habitations of Tokio

upon which explosive and incendiary

quarters of Manila. Instead of the

leisurely, long-range blockade of Nippon

tin and rubber. The American Fleet, it

appeared, was on the verge of being

thrust back on its second Pacific ram-

part, the far-flung line of Alaska-

Hawaii-Samoa-Panama-with Japan in

possession of the offensive and with the

Heavy Responsibility.

Such was the crisis confronting the

new commander in chief. Upon his

shoulders were thrust the consequences

of American statesmanship in the Far

East since the Manchurian incident; of

error and delay in the national defense

program during its first 15 months; and

the policy which supplied Japan, for

possible employment against the United

States, with steel for ships and guns,

copper for shells and motors, gasoline

and oil for bombers and fighting planes.

gave way neither to despair nor over-

confidence. His sole personal pronounce-

ment, issued December 24, was realistic

but also valiant. It contained six brusque,

clipped sentences of 45 words, 43 of which

were vocables of one curt syllable, "The

way to victory is long," it read. "The

going will be hard. We will do the best

we can with what we've got. We must

have more planes and ships-at once.

Then it will be our turn to strike. We

It will be observed that in his fourth

sentence the admiral set planes before

ships. This is in keeping with his unique

position as the first aviator to become

chief of the United States Fleet. In this

respect, his career shows a striking

parallel with that of his redoubtable op-

ponent, Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto,

commander in chief of the Japanese

combined fleets. Both, at mature years,

read the signs of the time and devoted

themselves to mastery of the air arm.

Both have commanded plane carriers,

as well as shore stations or bureaus of

aeronautics. There is no evidence, how-

ever, that Yamamoto ever became an

Saw Action in Cuba.

The son of a railway mechanic, the

future "Cincus"—to give his title in Navy

shorthand—was born 63 years ago at

Lorain, Ohio, on November 23, 1878. He

was appointed to the Naval Academy in

1897, and took time out while a mid-

shipman for patrol duty in the Span-

ish-American War, during which he saw

enemy shells fall into the sea off Cuba.

Commissioned ensign in 1903, he rose

through the grades until the World War

found him chief of staff to Admiral

Henry T. Mayo, commander in chief of

the United States Fleet. For this service he won the Navy Cross. During two

years he was head of the post-graduate

His experience with undersea boats

started in 1922, when he was made com-

mander of two submarine divisions. The

next year he was commandant of the

submarine base at New London, Conn.,

and in 1925 was in charge of salvaging

the submersible S-51, which sank off

Block Island, with a loss of 33 lives. The

Distinguished Service Medal was his

reward for this notable exploit. When

the submarine S-4 was rammed and

sunk in 1927 off Provincetown, Mass.,

he was placed in command of the sal-

vage force, and had the rare Gold Star

In the meantime, as commander of the

U. S. S. Wright, he had charge of a

squadron of seaplanes, and found them

so fascinating that at the venerable age

of 49, when he had held the rank of

captain five years, he betook himself to

Pensacola for the headlong air training

devised by the Navy for daredevils half

his age. He qualified as a pilot in 1927.

Thereafter, for 13 years, his career lay in

He was successively commander of air-

dded to his D. S. M.

school at Annapolis.

actual pilot, as did King.

shall win through-in time."

As befitted a seaman, Admiral King

e initiative for attack.

Above, left to right: Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commanding the Allied Asiatic Fleet: Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief, United States Fleet; Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commanding the Pacific Fleet.

At right: Vice Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commanding the Atlantic Fleet.

-A. P. and Wide World Photos. OURT beauty No. 2, with a laugh

as rosy as his cheeks. Temperdon't fool with nitroglycerine!"-From "The Lucky Bag," United States Naval Academy, Class of 1901.

He is still very handsome, with cropped gray hair, eyes of cold blue fire and six lean feet of whipcord—this midshipman of 40 years ago whose blooming complexion led classmates at Annapolis to give him the nickname of "Dolly." He no longer suggests a palace belle. The cheeks, tanned to mahogany, are seamed with trenches cut by wind and salt spray. The laugh has grown infrequent and harsh. But the temper of dynamite persists—as may become an officer vested with authority unequaled in the history of the United States

On Tuesday of last week Admiral Ernest J. King formally assumed duty as top fighting man of American sea power. By an Executive Order of December 18, he was named commander in chief of the United States Fleet, with supreme command of the operating forces comprising the several fleets of the United States and of the operating forces of the naval coastal frontier commands." Removed from the jurisdiction of Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval operations, he was made directly answerable, under the general direction of the Secretary of the Navy, to President Roosevelt himself.

This, the Navy's second shake-up in 11 months, placed its destiny as a battle instrument in the hands of four men, all of whom, curiously enough, are Westerners. Three are natives respectively of Ohio, Texas and Michigan. The other, born in the District of Columbia, was appointed to Annapolis from Indiana and maintains his residence there. The "Big Four," two of them newcomers to highest combatant rank in the Navy, are as follows:

Admiral Ernest Joseph King, commander in chief of the United States

Admiral Thomas Charles Hart, commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet and, as of yesterday, commander of united nations' naval forces in the Southwest

Admiral Chester William Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

Vice Admiral Royal Eason Ingersoll, commander in chief of the Atlantic

The rank of commander in chief of the Fleet has been utilized at intervals since December 22, 1775, when Esek Hopkins, thus commissioned by the Continental Congress, took command of the first American Navy of two small vessels. Last February 1 the sea arm was reorganized on a three-fleet basis. Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, now relieved of duty in consequence of the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, was appointed commander in chief of both the Pacific and United States Fleets. The second post was merely nominal. Beyond such matters as uniformity of training and regulations, the Atlantic and Asiatic Fleets remained independent

#### Stark's Status Affected.

Turmoil following the Pearl Harbor reverse obscured an important circumstance—that the President's order of December 18 in effect stripped Admiral Stark of his function as senior combat officer of the Navy and transferred it to Admiral King. Except for a vague mandate as to preparation of long-range strategic plans, the former was reduced to administrative tasks.

The latter was instructed to organize a staff which has charge, among other things, of devising and executing all current war operations. Admiral King was directed to establish his principal office at the Navy Department in Washington, But he was left wholly free, in his own discretion, to exercise personal command

Admiral King became chief of the country's first line of defense at one of the most desperate moments in the Navy's annals. When the first bombs rained on Pearl Harbor in the Sabbath dawn of December 7, a nightmare burst into reality. The Navy was involved in two-ocean warfare, although a twoocean fleet was three or four years from consummation. Against all strategic principles, its units were scattered from Reykjavik to Manila. As bitter fruits of a protracted national policy of timidity and complacence, of indecision and appeasement, a series of incredible disasters thronged the Pacific.

Vanished was the dream of the "Admiral Blimps" that they would devote Bureau of Aeronautics and commander bomber onslaught which Hitler is exsome fine week end to polishing off Japan. of aircraft, a turn for the Base Force, pected to launch in the spring.

ing gained the rank of vice admiral, he reported for service on August 1, 1939, as a member of the General Board, a sort of "cabinet" to the Secretary of the Navy. In December, 1940, he assumed duty as commander of the Patrol Force of the United States Fleet, and on February 1, 1941, became commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, with the rank of admiral. Depending on severity of discipline,

there are two sorts of vessels in the Navy-"taut ships" and "happy ships." Admiral King is a foremost exponent of the "taut" school and is renowned as the strictest "sundowner" of them all. This is an officer who insists that shore leave must end with the setting sun. In 1905 King was married to Martha Rankin Edgerton of Baltimore. They have six daughters and one son, who is now a "plebe," or freshman, at the Naval Academy. The family home is in Annapolis.

#### Admiral Nimitz a Texan.

Admiral Nimitz, who on Wednesday bombs began to fall, but the civilian succeeded Admiral Kimmel in the crucial post of commander of the main American Fleet in the Pacific, was born which had been mapped, the United in Fredericksburg, Tex., and will be 57 States found itself cut off in a week from years old next February 24.

Young Chester yearned to be a soldier, and would have tried for West Point if there had been a vacancy. As next best, he accepted an appointment to Annapolis in 1901.

It took him until 1938 to become a a silver life-saving medal for rescuing a Navy fireman from drowning, and developed into an expert on marine engines, submersibles and naval administration.

On the entrance of the United States into the World War, he was named chief of staff to Admiral S. S. Robison, commander of the submarine force of the Atlantic Fleet. His duties consisted mainly in getting submarines ready and then across the ocean to operate with the Allies. The reward was a special letter of commendation from the Navy

In 1939 he was appointed chief of the Navy Department's Bureau of Navigation, which has little to do with navigation, but is the department's personnel office.

He is noted for a soft Texas drawl, an icy visage, steel-blue eyes, a bearing of invincible serenity and hair so white that behind his back he is sometimes nicknamed "Cottonhead." He has three daughters and one son. Following in the paternal footsteps. Lt. Chester William Nimitz, jr., is now on submarine duty, 'somewhere in the thick of things." The family home is in Washington.

Hart Not Caught at Base. Admiral Hart, who was already nicknamed "Dad" when a student at Annapolis, has been commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet since 1939. What the Navy thinks of him was shown by the fact that it refused to let him retire when he reached the statutory age of 64 last June 12. The wary veteran repaid its trust by making sure his fleet would not be caught at anchor, off guard, in case of sudden attack. Long ago he worked out a system of keeping his ships at sea and sending them into Manila Harbor, one at a time, under cover of night, for refueling and overhauling. When the veil can be lifted, his superiors believe he will be found to have drawn the last ounce of resistance from his small fleet in the face of overwhelming odds, and to have made

particularly expert use of submarines. He was born at Davidson, Mich., in 1877, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1897. He emerged from the World War with the rank of captain and the Distinguished Service Medal, having commanded submarines in the waters of the British Isles and the Azores. He is a graduate of both the Army and Navy

#### A Native of the District.

Professionally a submarine man, he has never lacked a penetrating instinct for airplanes. In fact, lectures which he delivered 20 years ago on the role of aviation in future warfare are held by some Navy officers to have been useful to Gen. "Billy" Mitchell.

Along with his appointment as commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, Vice Admiral Ingersoll would no doubt have received advancement to full admiral-if the law did not forbid the existence of more than four of this rank at the same time. Congress may be asked to amend the statutes in his behalf. He was born 58 years ago in Georgetown, D. C., was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1901 from the Hoosier State, and gives La Porte, Ind., as his home. Admiral Nimitz and he were classmates at Annapolis. His father is Rear Admiral Royal Rodney Ingersoll, U.S. N.,

The new "Cinclant"—to use a service abbreviation—was assistant to the chief of naval operations when fate installed craft squadrons in the Scouting Fleet, him in Admiral King's former shoes, assistant chief of the Bureau of Aero- charged with the Atlantic nautics, commander of the carrier Lex- naval conflict and marked out for leadington for three years, chief of the ership against the new submarine and

## Future Anglo-American Unity May Hinge on Canada's Role

Dominion Will Have Chance to Serve as Catalyst in Insuring Long-Range Co-operation of U.S. and Britain in Post-War World

By Felix Morley.

"Canada occupies a unique position in , the British Empire," said Winston Churchill in his speech at Ottawa last Tuesday, "because of its unbreakable ties with Britain and its ever-growing friendship and intimate association with the United States." And the British Prime Minister went on to define the great self-governing Dominion as "a potent magnet," drawing together the Englishspeaking nations on both sides of the Atlantic.

It is no qualification of the Canadian war effort, which, in Mr. Churchill's words, has been "magnificent," to suggest that the Dominion's greatest long-range contribution in the world upheaval will turn out to be of a political character. For in Canadian hands, to a very large extent, rests the answer to the question of whether or not present Anglo-American unity will prove permanent.

During the First World War the setup for enduring solidarity between the United States and Great Britain was very much as it is today. Then, as now, Canada was theoretically in a position to modify and reconcile both British and American policies in a way which would have furthered permanent peace.

But after the Armistice of November 11, 1918, reaction set in. In political and in economic policies Washington and London drifted far apart. The Smoot-Hawley tariff on the one hand, the Ottawa Agreements on the other, combined to demonstrate the unreality of Anglo-German co-operation. There was sardonic irony in attaching the name of the Canadian capital to a commercial system of imperial preference under which American loss was the measure of British gain.

#### Impotent Role.

If Canada was a magnet during those critical years, it was one which proved singularly incompetent to accomplish anything permanent toward Anglo-American unity. During the early thirties, indeed, the Dominion could have been far more accurately defined as a dangling tail of the British imperial kite. The chief obstacle to effective Cana-

dian leadership in securing permanently closer relations between Great Britain and the United States is psychological. Both for the political leadership of the British and for the industrial supremacy of the United States the average Canadian cherishes respect and admiration which fall not far short of an inferiority

Canada's lack of positive national consciousness is well illustrated by wartime posters which throughout the Dominion display the pictures of both Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt. The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, may lack the dynamic qualities of these two outstanding figures. Nevertheless it is arresting that Canadians themselves should be so content to advertise their role as subordi-

Those who do not assert themselves are always in some danger of being patronized and in the attitude of both British and Americans toward the Canadians, in the past at any rate, there has been more than a suspicion of patronage. Even in Mr. Churchill's speech at Ottawa there was a trace of this, perhaps unconsciously revealed by his definition of the Canadian role in Anglo-American relations as that of a "magnet."

#### Industrial Progress.

For all its virtues, the magnet is not a very positive instrument. It is not a catalytic agent and does nothing to fuse and permanently combine the materials which it attracts.

One of the great changes brought by this war, however, is a Canadian industrial evolution which will of itself force a less colonial outlook among the people of the Dominion after hostilities have ceased. Mr. Churchill himeslf drew attention to this on Tuesday when he pointed out that Canadian shipbuilding, virtually non-existent before the war, is now "proceeding on a scale almost equal to the building of the United Kingdom." This development is in no way unique.

In steel, chemical and machine production, in the growth of light as well as heavy industry, in the expansion of hydroelectric plant and in mining opera-

tions, the same shift from agricultural to manufacturing emphasis is apparent. All this foreshadows increasing national assertiveness on the part of postwar

Wartime expansion is building the basis of a strong Canadian nationalism. But simultaneously the wartime need for co-operation is strengthening the political tie with Great Britain and forging that "intimate association with the United States" to which Mr. Churchill referred in Ottawa.

It seems not unlikely that the Dominion government will before long write off the enormous and mounting debt owed to it by Great Britain, not merely as a gesture of common purpose but as a practical step envisaging post-war Britain in the light of a market for Canadian manufactures as well as for agricultural produce.

Actually at hand is the striking recommendation of the newly established joint Defense Production Committee of Canada and the United States. This body has officially recommended that all tariff and trade barriers which "impede the free flow of necessary munitions and war supplies between the two countries should be suspended or otherwise eliminated for the duration of the war."

#### Unlikely to Be Abandoned

If Canada and the United States form this foreshadowed customs union, it is unlikely to be abandoned at the close of hostilities. In spite of specialized competition, the general economic co-ordination to be expected will probably make continuation of a North American freetrade area desirable for both parties. Such outcome will be the more likely if the war continues for several years, with increasing dominance of governmental over private interests.

As Canada and the United States tend to coalesce, at least in the economic field, their joint influence on British policy will become enormous. Exhausted by its stupendous war effort, drained of financial reserves, largely dependent on North American assistance for recovery, the power of direction will inevitably swing westward from Britain across the Atlantic, assuming that the wartime merger now obliterating the Canadian-American frontier proves continuous.

into the war, there was much doubt as to the outcome of the triangular relations between Britain. Canada and the United States. The rapid growth of Canadian nationalism might well have led to the development of antagonisms, rather than co-operation, between Washington and Ottawa. Long-range British interests might have seemed to call for post-war revival of the imperial preference policy, rather than for admitted dependence on New World economic supremacy.

#### Opportunity for Canada.

But since December 7 the irritations and suspicions interfering with the development of unity among these Englishspeaking nations have been, at least temporarily, swept away. And the serious setbacks suffered by both the United States and Great Britain in the Far East serve only to emphasize the necessity for that joint effort now being planned in Washington. In total war, co-ordination of military

effort means parallel co-ordination of both political and economic policy. It means the enforced acceptance of developments which in normal times would be regarded as utterly impossible because of their variance from traditions or accepted ideas. And co-ordination of military effort means, further, the establishment of new practices which, if tried long enough and eventually successful, will not be wholly relinquished when the war

The general character of the postwar world is shrouded in obscurity. Yet it may be predicted with confidence that one almost certain result will be further erasure of the already faint frontier between Canada and the United States. And if the Canadians assume the leadership indicated by their strategic position this unity will almost automatically include post-war Britain.

It is a remarkable opportunity, not so much as a magnet but as a positive catalytic agent, which is opening for Ca-



## The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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#### Unified Command

The unity of military command which has been established in the Southwest Pacific area is both a gratifying and a necessary step in the winning of the war against Japan.

General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, designated as supreme commander. is a soldier of proved ability. His conduct of the first Libyan campaign was an outstanding military achievement and his selection to head up the combined forces in the new war theater is one that will meet with general approbation. Much the same thing may be said of the other members of the high command. Admiral Thomas C. Hart, who will command the naval forces; Major General George H. Brett, an air officer, who will be deputy supreme commander; General Sir Henry Pownall, chief of staff to General Wavell, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who will command the land and air units in the China theater, are all men possessed of enviable military reputations. Their retention of their new high posts will depend, of course, upon their performances, but on the record to date it is difficult to see how better men could have been selected.

Despite the fact that it seems to be somewhat vague in spots, this agreement upon a unified command at the very outset of the Pacific war marks a great advance over the manner in which the first World War was conducted. It was not until March of 1918—after more than three years of war and several disastrous defeats-that General Foch was made inter-Allied generalissimo. And even then he lacked the authority which seems to have been vested in General Wavell.

The contrast between the experience of 1918 and the decisive action which has been taken so promptly in this war may be regarded as reassuring evidence that the governments of the "united nations" have learned a great deal. Experience has shown that in total war a maximum unification and co-ordination of military and economic resources is an indispensable condition of success, and the agreement announced yesterday-rounding out the economic understandings arrived at earlier—is an encouraging indication that the Axis leaders are not the only ones who have learned and are prepared to apply this lesson.

The satisfaction with which the opponents of aggression will receive this latest evidence of the mounting strength of the forces arrayed against the Axis will be equaled only by the consternation which it may be expected to produce in the enemy

#### The Ultimate Madness

When the famous French novelist Victor Hugo set about the task of explaining the collapse of Napoleon I, he developed within himself for that work the genius to discover one of the great elemental truths of all the ages-namely, the existence of a power in the universe which will not be flouted. "For Bonaparte to ≥onquer at Waterloo," he wrote, "was not the law of the nineteenth century. It was time that this vast man should fall. He had been impeached before the Infinite. He had

Something much like those revealing words must be spoken in appraisal of a more dangerous person than ever the Corsican opportunist was even at the apogee of his wicked and disastrous career. President Roosevelt expressed nothing but the simplest fact when recently he let it be known that the Nazi dictator of maurauding Germany was sponsoring a hideous "new religion" to be inflicted upon the world by force of arms. It now is a published fact that Adolf Hitler's "philosopher," Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, the ideologist of the Third Reich, has formulated a program for a "national church" to take the place of Christianity under

In any circumstance it would be difficult to imagine a more provocative document than the so-called "thirty points" of the National Socialist "faith." It is designed to deify Der Fuehrer; it stipulates that "Mein Kampf" is to be substituted for the Bible; it banishes the Cross to make room for the naked sword; it cancels the sacred sacraments of baptism and marriage; it aims to punishable with death. By infer- standable, in view of the fact that to be the undoing of our enemies. It means recapturing Wake and Guam heavy pressure on the Japanese Army. its armament fixed and aim the plane. | country.

ence, "state functionaries"—the passing favorites of the Nazi tyrantwould compel conformity. The ultimate blasphemy is one which would associate the Deity with Hitler's

glorification. Of course, there is little that is novel about this latest crime against the Almighty Father of mankind. A precedent for it might be found in the ravings of Thomas of Munster. It is reminiscent of the fanaticism of the Ku Klux Klan. Only minds flagrantly perverse could conjure up such a demonstration of willful lunacy. There can be no compromise with either the author of the 'thirty points" or his protector. It must be part of the purpose of God that they display their shame in language which millions will read and resent.

#### End of a Chapter

The fall of Manila marks the close of a chapter. It must likewise mark the beginning of another. The chapter just ended is the story of vacillation between policies, good, bad and indifferent. It is the story of a curious mixture of the highest idealism and of crass materialism, with devious political maneuverings on both sides of the Pacific. The new chapter, just beginning, may be written in blood. But its theme must be a high unity of purpose, a fixed determination toward a goal from which there shall be no wavering, a realization that we have a part to play in a world much smaller than it used to be.

We took the Philippines in a war that need never have been fought and we took them, not as conquerors seizing the spoils of war, but as a national responsibility. We took them with little thought of exploiting the people or the resources of their rich land, but to free them from a rule that was abhorrent to our democratic ideals. We regarded our seizure of the Philippines as the assumption of an obligation, and in many ways we met that obligation. We gave the Filipinos, for the most part, good, clean government. We brought them the benefits of education, with the thought that we must free them from the handicap of ignorance. We brought them the benefits of public health, of scientific invention, of modern engineering and construction. Their interests were to be our interests and we pledged them that when they themselves were ready for the hazardous business of self-government and self-determination and self-support in a cold and ruthless world, we would withdraw.

It will always remain a misfortune that the decision for withdrawal was reached through the high-pressure tactics of the Filipino politicians, plus the selfish interests of those in America who wished to profit by shutting out Philippine products from the free markets of the United States. The decision to withdraw was not governed by the high altruism of our original mission. And with the decision to withdraw gradually as the Philippine Commonwealth approached its ten-year maturity (in 1945) our interest in the Philippines cooled. They were a long way off. They wanted "freedom"; let them have it. We were half in and half out of the Philippines. For years the military experts had said that we could not hold the Philippines without great and expensive preparations. Our preparations were half-hearted. We could not make up our minds to stay and we could not decide not to stay.

In the past few years, as the Japanese menace became something more than a figure of speech, we doubtless sent to General MacArthur what we could spare and what we could transport. But it was too little-and too late. We were unprepared, for we had never seriously convinced our-

selves that we should prepare. We took the Philippines when we did not need them. We face their loss now when we need them vitally; when their loss will make more difficult the long war that lies ahead. We shall regain the Philippines if we have learned, from bitter experience of the past, that the time for indecision and wavering is gone and that we must play our part in the world with the energy and resourcefulness that are part of our national

#### Industry Goes to War

It is difficult at this early stage to comprehend the full implications of the Government's decision to stop production of automobiles and light trucks within a few weeks, except for war purposes, and to halt all sales of cars in stock, pending a drastic rationing system to be set up on January 15 next. It is no exaggeration, however, to say that American industry is undergoing a revolution of far-reaching ramifications for the duration of the war. The extent of this transformation becomes at least partly evident when it is considered that the 1939 census of manufactures—the latest to be taken-rated automobile manufacturing as the number one American industry in point of value of materials used, value of products manufactured (including vehicles, parts and accessories) and number of wage earners employed. The steel industry was placed second to automobiles

in this official survey. It was mevitable, of course, that the automobile industry, like other lines of private enterprise, should feel the impact of the change-over expect that all members of both destroy the acknowledged principles from a defense economy to an allof civilized society in the interest of out war economy. The suddenness old disputes in a common effort to "purist ethnic morals" which are of the decisions just reached by the win the war. That is a most signifistarkly degenerate in character. Office of Production Management cant gain over the year just passed. water, reducing Japanese forces island on Japan proper. By arming the Chinese, fixed weapons; now, when the most citizens of countries Resistance to the preaching of the caught most of the industry off To a greater extent perhaps than by island until an attack can be directed too, there is an immense store of man mobile striking force is an armeda of greater extent perhaps than by island until an attack can be directed too, there is an immense store of man mobile striking force is an armeda of greater extent perhaps than by island until an attack can be directed too. "national orators" would be treason, guard, however. This is quite under- any other single factor it will prove against the Japanese islands themselves. power which can be organised to bring planes, it is standard practice to have the people of the several states in this

only a few days ago O. P. M.'s Division of Civilian Supply reiterated that it was unlikely that its plans for January automobile production would undergo any change. Leon Henderson announced Friday that production of about 200,000 cars will be allowed this month, after which the lid will be clamped on. The immediate ban on automobile sales gave retail dealers no opportunity to adjust their establishments and their staffs to meet the blow. Newcar dealers overnight have found their businesses brought virtually to a standstill, with their salesmen deprived of their usual means of livelihood and their investments in cars in warehouse or salesroom "frozen" until the rationing plan begins to

operate. The manufacturers are slightly more fortunate than the dealers. They will have until about January 31 to prepare their factories for war work. Many automobile plants already are turning out light and medium tanks, Army "jeep" cars, airplane and tank motors, munitions and various other kinds of war equipment. Eventually, as factories are converted entirely for war purposes, the plants will be producing planes of many kindsespecially long-range bombers of the type deemed necessary to gain air supremacy over our enemies. Thus, the automobile production industry for the most part will escape the fate of the new-car sales industry, which seems destined to disappear "for the duration." Undoubtedly the used-car sales and repair business will increase in importance in the near future, with the possibility that it will be able to absorb a considerable portion of the employes affected by the new-car ban.

The problems of unemployment and business dislocation which are bound to follow in the wake of a quick change-over to a war economy demand the most earnest attention of Government authorities, with a view to averting unnecessary hardships and maintaining public morale. Great sacrifices lie ahead for every one, and these sacrifices, no matter how great, will be made cheerfully and endured courageously providing always it is shown that they are necessary to bring victory.

#### The Session Ends

The first session of the Seventyseventh Congress, which closed on Friday, witnessed legislative accomplishments of far-reaching importance. But of far greater significance than any legislative achievement is the drastic change in the congressional state of mind which came about during the past year.

When the session opened last January 3 the Congress was beset with dissensions. Partisan politics and intra-party quarrels, growing out of the November elections, were plainly in evidence. The split over foreign policy was the cause of very grave concern. New Dealers were at odds with Old Dealers, and the champions of half a dozen special interests were sharpening their knives in preparation for the fray.

This was an atmosphere which promised rough sledding for the vitally important legislative programs in the offing, and yet, all things considered, a great deal was accomplished. The lease-lend principle was sanctioned and appropriations to carry it into effect were granted. The Neutrality Act was amended to open the ports of friendly belligerents to our shipping and to permit the arming of merchant vessels. Congress passed legislation-by the narrowest of margins in the House—to make possible extension of the training period of men already called into Army service. A total of some \$50,000,000,000 in appropriations and authorizations for defense was voted. But all, or nearly all, of these items provoked extended debate and controversy. With war about to burst upon us, many members of Congress, like many of their constituents, fought a bitter and relentless battle against a legislative program which they thought was going to "lead us into

Then, on December 7, the Japanese struck. Almost overnight sectionalism and partisanship in Congress died away. Declarations of the existence of a state of war between the United States and Japan, Germany and Italy were passed by virtually unanimous votes. In the face of the indisputable fact that the Nation had been plunged against its will into a fight for its very existence, the contending factions in Congress dropped the quarrels which had suddenly become so inconsequential and embraced without dissent the allimportant cause of winning the war.

In the second session, which convenes tomorrow, this new and determined unity of purpose, transcending anything that we have known, will be a national asset of incalculable importance. It may be doubted whether any democracy has ever gone to war so firmly resolved to win at whatever the cost, and for this we have the Japanese to thank There is no doubt that we have suffered heavy physical damage from their surprise attack, but it has purged America as nothing else could have done of the doubts and dissensions which threatened to defeat us from within.

There will be differences of opinion, to be sure, in the new session of Congress, but we may confidently branches will submerge all of the

#### America Will Win By Means of Production

By Owen L. Scott.

The United States now is learning what it means to send its troops into battle with fewer planes, fewer tanks, fewer supplies than those of the enemy.

Possesssing almost no machine tool industry, the Japanese have an aircraft industry which is of the scrawniest sort, producing models of planes of other nations. They have next to no automobile industry, their resources almost all are imported across vast stretches of

Yet a nation of that kind outmatches the United States in modern weapons of war in the first fight. American soldiers are forced to do their fighting against an enemy who commands the air and who can throw in more mech-

anized equipment. Reasons for this rather humiliating ex-

perience are two. One is found in the fact that the American people—American industry, American labor, American agriculture displayed unusual selfishness. Instead of devoting the past 18 months to a driving preparation for the war that obviously was approaching, the people of the United States preferred production of gadgets to satisfy personal wants on a scale that was dazzling. They turned out a flood of automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric appliances and other goods that fail to frighten an enemy. Then the country argued about who should be enriched by the resulting boom.

Armament production was allowed to get along as best it could, fitted into the spare parts of industry. As a result, American civilians have their comforts and American troops are forced to fight at a disadvantage.

That is the first reason for the present experience. The second lies in what now seems to have been a measure of over-confidence in the leadership of the United States Navv.

This leadership appears to have been looking backward to an unusual extent. It pinned its faith on the giant battleship and refused to be much impressed by the offensive possibilities of the airplane. As a result, Japan was permitted to get ahead in the construction of aircraft carriers and in the development of new tactics. Now the American Navv is caught with its battleships which it cannot risk without first being assured of supremacy in the air above those battleships.

It is to take months and even years to repair the damage that now is developing in part from the insistence upon building a Navy to fight the kind of wars that were fought in the past. American experience today in the sea war with Japan is quite comparable to the French experience with the Germans on land. except for the fortunate fact that the Japanese, fundamentally, are far weaker than the Germans.

This country's admirals pointed to a war with Japan for 40 years. Then, when war came, they discovered that much of the preparing had to be done

The United States is in a position to learn its lessons and to profit by them. The fact that the first victories are going to the forces of a pigmy nation like Japan, probably can serve more than any other thing to cause the people of this country to bestir themselves. Once the United States decides to get going, and once its military and naval leadership is shaken down, as it is being shaken down, there is little chance that any other nation or group of nations can stand against us.

The reason why is that modern war s made to order for the United States. In airpower, this country, once organized, can make all others look like poor seconds. The basis of a giant aircraft industry is a large and efficient machine tool industry. No other nation even approaches this country in machine tool production. Neither does any other nation possess the mass production techniques or the engineering skill or the pools of skilled labor that this country possesses. In addition, Americans take naturally to machines and their upkeep and repair, as well as to their operation Once the American skills are mobilized for war their enemies will begin to wonder what hit them.

In tankpower, the United States, in its giant automobile and its railroad equipment industries, possesses the skill and the machinery for turning out tanks in immense quantities. However, it is going to take time to get geared up to mass production in these fields. The production goals, until now, have been quite modest and preparations have been on the same modest scale.

In naval power, the shipyards of the country are beginning now to grind out destroyers, cruisers and submarines in impressive numbers. All of these smaller craft are needed on a big scale. As a result of recent lessons it is probable that there will be emphasis on production of a large number of smaller aircraft carriers. The United States has been emphasizing construction of giant carriers, but has only seven of them. The Japanese went in for many smaller carriers and is officially reported to have 15 or more. The aircraft carrier often can deliver heavier blows than any battleship because its planes, used as heavy artillery, can seek out their targets over great distances and can strike hard. Battleships are slow and more vulnerable, although still a necessary part of any

There is no doubt about American ability to outproduce Japan many times

But, having lost the first rounds in this part of the war, the difficulty is to be in finding a way to direct sledge hammer blows against the Japanese. The Pacific is an immense ocean, and it offers only three or four approaches to Japan.

One of those approaches is from the north. This country has air and naval bases on the Aleutian Islands that stretch far out into the Pacific. But they are only stepping stones toward Japan, not good bases from which to deliver an attack. An air base on the Russian-owned Kamchatka Peninsula or | minerals. at Vladivostok, in Russia, is needed if

the northern approach is to be used. The second approach is directly across the Pacific. This involves the difficult

#### THE DIVINE OPTIMIST

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

There come times in life when the strong tonic of some reassuring and courageous leadership is needed to give men the fortitude and patience to carry on. Whether men be weak or strong they cannot of themselves and apart from their fellows meet the stern exigencies and trials of life. Often it has been a single voice, strengthened by a great overmastering conviction that has called a supine and helpless people away from their lethargy and fears, and inspired them to a course of action that evoked their highest hopes and their greatest courage.

Such strong leaders have now and again arisen and changed the whole course of human events. Without such leaders the world would not have advanced to the heights it has attained. Every forum, every battlefield, every laboratory, every new field of human endeavor records the story of a forward action led by those who refused to bow to hindrances or yield to defeat. To be able to call a reluctant people away from their complacency and inaction to some great service is an accomplishment that is possible only to those who are made strong by the consciousness of the eternal righteousness of the cause they represent. Mightier than all physical and material forces is the power of him who is empowered through consecration to a supreme purpose.

The highest example of this is found in the Man of Nazareth, whom men reverently call "Master." The secret of His incomparable power. His mastery over all the forces of evil, is found in the changeless purpose of His life. Confronting every force arrayed against Him. He moved majestically and irresistibly to the one purpose to which His life was committed. At no time was this more evident and pronounced than when, toward the close of His ministry, He challenged all the massed powers of evil and declared their ultimate defeat and destruction. In one of His most startling statements He summed up in sweeping phrases the disasters and tragedies that would be the lot of men. With penetrative vision He affirmed that overwhelming misfortunes would come upon the world, that dire calamities would be visited upon the earth. As He drew to the climax of this prophecy. He concluded it with these triumphant words: "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the

**Capital Sidelights** 

By Will P. Kennedy.

kind for the next 1.000 years." Predict-

order founded upon the eternal prin-

argued that the prophecy of Isaiah will

A beautiful word portrait of historic

The laconic slogan, characterizing the

American attitude, coined by "Ben" Till-

man, was quoted: "Skeered o' nothing,"

and he was cited as having made a grea

contribution to the creation of an ade-

quate Navy. "He had won his spurs as

wearer of a red shirt when the immorta

Wade Hampton made an end of recon-

powers with his pitchfork as the polit-

ical dynamo in action to call to remem

brance the forgotten man. He became

the Senate the biggest Navy construc-

Representative Luther Johnson of

Texas is displaying to his colleagues a

Christmas letter he received from the

Rev. Dr. George W. Truett of Dal-

las. Tex., who for more than 40 years

has been pastor of the same church "and

is one of the world's greatest preachers

and beloved of all men." He recalls that

after preaching all over the world, dur-

ing the first World War Dr. Truett

preached on the steps of the Capitol.

here in Washington, and there are still in

Congress a dozen members who heard

him and recall his words. The Christmas

letter was printed in the Congressional

Record on Christmas eve, as "an inspir-

ing message to humanity in these dark

be fulfilled.

fast your courage, believe in Me, and you too, shall overcome the world." Surmounting every malign and evil force, every tragic event, every seeming defeat, there must come at length to those who accept His leadership and follow His course, triumph and redemption. No other voice has ever dared to make such a statement or to give such

a word of assurance. Relying upon His word of promise His loyal followers have hazarded everything, believing that their heroic service and sacrifices were but a glad contribution to His mighty plan of world redemption—the ultimate freedom of men.

The time has come in the life of Christian men the world over when this challenging and reassuring word of Christ's must be accepted and heeded. It is a call to brave, courageous men and women; men and women who believe that the Christ's way of life is the only way that insures happiness and equity, justice and peace for men everywhere. It is a way of life that, at times, we have forgotten to follow. The world at large has been too earthbound; its consuming concerns have been acquisition and greed, selfishness and indulgence, the persistent search for luxury and ease. For amity and good-will, suspicion, illwill and hate have become rife and out of it all have issued men of brutish natures who believed in the fury of conquest: brutish men who wantonly destroyed and laid waste the homes of unoffending peoples; conscienceless men to whom all the noble ties of kinship and brotherhood and the sacred things of religion meant nothing. Titanic and ruthless forces have risen and "men's hearts." to use the language of Christ, "are failing them for fear."

It is against this fear, this debilitating and character-destroying fear that the heroic Master inveighs, telling His children to face with hope and cheer life's trials. He reminds them that only as they courageously face the tests and trials of life are they made strong to overcome and conquer them. The real conquerors of the ages have been the men and women who had such faith in Him and His power, that they were able to survive all conflicts.

The call to Christian men and women is for an increase of faith and hope and courage. Against such the gates of hell shall not prevail. "Be of good cheer; you, too, in My strength shall overcome the world." With this promise we gird world." "Do not give place to fear, hold | ourselves for the days that lie ahead.

## In The Star

Fifty New Years ago Washington had The Congressional Record is becoming something now grimly lacking-a brila book of sermons. The minds and hearts of members seem imbued as White House ception at the White never before with religious fervor. One House. The Star for New Reception Year Day, 1892, discussed of the outstanding Christmas sermons it at great length, saving: "There was was presched by Representative Martin just enough of crispness in the air this J. Smith of Washington. He declared morning to make the warmth of the that "in all the nineteen centuries since Executive Mansion something to be apthe birth of Jesus Christ in Bethlehem, preciated, and so far as the weather was concerned nothing could have been more mankind has never experienced a Christdesirable for the general success of a mas so fraught with deep significance" New Year Day reception. The preparaand continued: "The conflict in which tions at the White House for this, the stateliest function of the year's record. we are now and will be engaged during began early. By 9 a force of fifty-three the coming years shall determine the

Not to be outdone by the White House "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman by Josephus Daniels, until recently Ambassador to Mexico and formerly Secretary of the

Navy during the first World War, has been placed in the Record through the co-operation of Senate Leader Barkley and Senator Maybank of South Carolina struction in South Carolina," Mr. Daniels said. "He later overturned the ruling vigorous tones and hearty laughter Governor and later champion of liberal which this social meeting evoked demlaws in Congress. He piloted through onstrated that the members of the so ciety are old only in years." tion program in the history of the

> A commonplace reality today was Realized

if it is so desired." and knocking the Japanese out of hundreds of other Pacific islands. The third approach is from the south. A warlike touch was given the news by the announcement of a new cavalry

If Singapore can be held and if the Japanese can be driven out of air range of that base, then there will be the means for striking directly at Japan's power. The reason is that, if Japan can be denied the oil and other raw materials of the South Pacific, she gradually will be starved, even if there is no direct assault upon the Japanese islands themselves. The Philippines offer iron, manganese, chrome and vegetable oils but not petroleum and not many of the other

The fourth approach is from China. If the Burma road can be kept open and if American planes and air forces

## Fifty Years Ago

policemen under Lt. Guy began to show destiny and type of government for manup in almost as many directions about ing that out of the present travail "we the house and grounds." The account shall build a permanent new world social continued with a list of prominent guests, a description of gowns worn and a deciples of Christian truth and justice." he tailed report on all activities.

> the Oldest Inhabitants' Association held their annual New Year meeting. The Star's ac-Inhabitants count reported: "The bright sunlight no doubt had a great deal to do with the large attendance of the members of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association at the meeting this morning at their rooms in the Corcoran Building. For years it has been the custom for this association to meet on the first day of the year and then in a body proceed to the White House to pay their respects to the Chief Executive of the Nation. The meeting this morning was attended by an unusually large number and as is always the case whether the attendance is large or small the members came together in a very happy frame of mind. They showered good wishes upon each other, and the

> merely a vision half a century ago. The Star of January 4, 1892, carried this item: "The engineers of the Belt Line tunnel, now being constructed under Baltimore . . propose to light it by electricity, have it perfectly free from smoke and make it the model railroad tunnel of the country. The plans so far considered are hot-air currents, fans and flues, cable traction and electricity. . . . It was thought that on account of the weight of the trains no electric motor could produce force enough to move them. Prof. Duncan, the electrician at Johns Hopkins University, says that force enough can be generated and that the trains can be hauled through the tunnels by electricity

weapon, in The Star of January 2, 1892: "Capt. W. A New F. Peel of the British Army Weapon has invented and tested a contrivance for adding to the effective fighting strength of the cavalry. The invention . . . consists of an attachment for rifles or other firearms to the harness of cavalry horses in such a manner that they may while so attached be fired at the will of the rider." 'The invention sounds quaint now, but it is interesting to note that the basic idea recently has been adopted. Then, when the most mobile striking force of an can be moved to interior China, there are army was herses, the captain proposed s from which attacks can be made to aim the horse itself and fire with

#### A New Kind of Peace

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Possibly in no war period in the world's history have so many people been concerned about the kind of world order that inevitably will follow the cessation of hostilities as they are today. This is understandable, for history shows the ultimate futility of peace treaties. To be sure there are exceptions, but there have been so many recurring instances of war that the people now are seeking kind of peace which the world never has known before.

This time there may not be a peace agreement. Instead, a new order for the world would be established and the nations successful in the conflict would say what that order would be. It is evident now that this is what Hitler and his cohorts have in mind in the event they win, and the broad outlines of what the Nazis propose to do can now be clearly seen. Their political philosophy for 20 years, their speeches for eight years and their actions for almost two years stand as unmistakable evidence of the type of world order the Germans would impose.

Narrowed to its briefest outline, Hitler would set up three great geo-political empires. The first would be the German division, consisting of Europe, Asia and Africa. Great Britain would be made a sort of Vichy France, and the Italians would be permitted to have what might be termed a subempire, but dominated by the Germans. This Italian-in-name division would cover Southern Europe, North Africa and part of the Near East. The third great empire would consist of the Western Hemisphere with the United States as the directing center of activities. With this line-up the Germans with their claim of being the superior race would undertake to rule the world for at least a thousand years, that period of time being recently mentioned by Hitler.

This mapping out of the world by a few misguided fanatics, however, appears to be only a way station to a grand climax of utter defeat and the end of the greatest illusion of all history. For the democracies of the world, headed by the United States and Great Britain, have their own idea of a new order for the world and which they have avowed will one day supplant Hitler's maps and be a substitute for any peace treaty which he may want.

In essence, there seems to be an everincreasing opinion that wishing, hoping, negotiating, and even praying for peace are not the remedies to stop aggressors. They must be subdued first and given to understand that they cannot rise again with any hope of succeeding. Preservation of ideals long cherished by free peoples would be safeguarded at all cost, for now it is crystal clear that preparedness is more economical than unpreparedness.

This new order for the world which the democracies have set out to establish probably had its beginning on August 14. 1941, when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill issued their famous Atlantic Charter. From all observations Mr. Churchill's recent visit to the United States is only a follow up of the decisions he and Mr. Roosevelt made at sea. Representatives of other nations have responded to the clarion call and winning the war appears to be only a prelude to what is to follow.

The first point of the Atlantic Charter contains the spark of human consideration which appeals to the majority of the peoples of the world, and it is the very opposite of the capstone in Hitler's plans. That first point makes unmistakably plain that no aggrandizement, territorial or otherwise, is the aim of Great Britain and the United States.

Throughout the joint declaration made by this country's President and Great Britain's Prime Minister also can be found the very opposite which the Nazis proclaim in words and actions. Thus, the anti-Axis powers are not only fighting a physical war, but defending the moral and spiritual values on which a Christian civilization has been built. The retention of this civilization would be the ultimate purpose of this democratic

To make the new order effective and give it an avenue through which to function, a federation of democracies of the world would be formed. This federation would be different from other agreements, where men have sat around council tables, listened to high-sounding phrases and signed on the dotted line to reduce armaments. It would be a federation of free nations, regardless of their color, creed or language, and each member nation would arm itself to protect the things for which it stood and for which the federation stood. When this should prove impossible within the limits of its resources and man power. all members of the federation immediately would come to the aid of the oppressed member. It is pointed out that had such a federation been operative when Hitler invaded Czecho-Slovakia he could have been stopped.

Citizens of the various federated counries would be assured and provided with the utmost freedom and opportunity to develop and advance their sense of community and common interest with all mankind. This, too, would be the very antithesis of the order which the Germans seek to establish.

The whole scheme, of course, has the appearance of the ill-fated League of Nations, but the proponents of the new plan make no apologies for that. They point out that by avoiding the mistakes of that body the new plan would be effective, for most of the countries represented in the League had first of all an eye on what they could get, not what they could give. The United States never became a member, but if it had, the same principle of no aggrandizement now enunciated would have prevailed.

This federation of democracies would be co-operative in all economic lines. For example, tarffs between member countries would be lifted and exchange of commodities placed entirely on a quota basis, subject to revision as conditions changed. This means that if farmers in the United States have a surplus of wheat, for instance, and Great Britain has a shortage that year, the quota could be changed so as to play favorably to both countries. Other measures would be adopted to insure a free flow of commerce, and it is even suggested that

## Anti-Axis Pact, Nazi Reverses, Fall of Marila Mark Debut of Fateful New Year

#### America's Fourth Week of War (121st Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

Manila, "distinguished and loyal city," jewel in America's Eastern empire and key to our Asiatic defense plan, now is Japanese-controlled. Invading forces of the enemy, advancing on Luzon Island, seized the capital of the Philippines and the neighboring naval base at Cavite in the bright sunlight of last Thursday afternoon. The city in the past has belonged to the Filipinos, the Spanish, the British and the Americans. Legislators in Washington promised that the United States would recapture it in time to ecme, but, for the present, military reality dominates the Philippine picture. Japanese forces there are stronger than the American, in men and planes. The great Allied need in the East is planes.

Manila's capture is a long stride toward the capture of the Philippine Relands, and the islands' capture would be a step of inestimable value toward the heart of the current phase of the Far Eastern battle: Singapore. Between the Japanese and that stronghold stands now most of the land of the Straits Settlements, an Allied army on that land, detachments of the navies of the United States, the Netherlands, England and Australia and the courage of those Allies. Units of the American fleet last week joined the Dutch Navy in the Indies. And Gen. Wavell, by Allied consent, took command of all United Nations' forces in the Far East.

In Washington the belligerent anti-Axis colleagues of Great Britain and the United States signed a pact committing them to stand together until the end, with no separate peace. President Roosevelt said that the United States should be ready to spend \$50,000,000,000, half the national income, for war purposes during the ensuing year. In Russia the Red armies continued their astounding victories and pushed the Germans back in Crimea, the peninsula whose capture by the Germans was regarded as the preliminary to a campaign in the Caucasus-a campaign that never came. In Libya the British gave their attention to cleaning out near the Egyptian border a nest of Axis forces which had not been pushed back with the main armies of Gen. Erwin Rommel.

#### **Pacific Front**

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the American Far Eastern commander, and his forces fell back on Corregidor Island and Batan Peninsula, on the western side of Manila Bay, before the Japanese moved into Manila and took Cavite. The War Department communique announcing Manila's fall declared that Gen. Mac-Arthur's brilliant tactical maneuver in shorting his lines, permitting the capture of the capital, would enable him to strike harder, co-ordinated blows at the enemy than if he had elected to defend the city. In the coming days of the battle of the Philippines the question of chief importance will concern the degree of opposition Gen. MacArthur can offer. "The loss of Manila, while serious, has

not lessened the resistance to the Japanese attacks," the War Department disclosed. All Manila's military installations at Manila were removed or destroyed a week ago Friday, when the capital was declared an open city, and

all troops, American and Filipino, were

Japanese moved swiftly overland during the week to climax their operations by the seizure of Manila. On Monday the forces advancing southward from landing points on Lingayen Bay had moved to within closer than 55 miles to Manila, reaching Pampanga Province, a sugar-producing area crossed by the Pampanga River. Japanese at this point brought cavalry to bear in the battle. Gen. MacArthur in Pampanga changed his style of resistance by withdrawing, opposing the invaders with a shortened line. He put his troops in proper position to withdraw to Batan and Corregidor. The Batan peninsula adjoins

Pampanga Province. The plan of the Japanese involved a two-fold operation, thrust from the north and thrust from the south. Troops which had landed southeast of Manila

from the capital Tuesday. By that time the Japanese had twice bombed Manila. despite its declaration as an open city, and Gen. MacArthur called for retaliative measures. The President sent a message to the Filipinos praising their bravery and promising them their in-

Hope for Manila disappeared Wednesday. Private advices reaching the Associated Press in New York that day said that the city's fall was imminent. Gen. MacArthur's Wednesday communique said that "the enemy is driving in great force from both north and south. . . . Our lines are being pushed back." The War Department here emphasized that the MacArthur forces continued "strong resistance, inflicting heavy losses on the

The Japanese pushed their way forward with tanks and dive bombers, which served along the route to Manila, as they had served the Germans in France, as a sort of artillery. Tokio on Wednesday said the Japanese moving up from Lamon Bay were 20 miles from Manila. Thursday, New Year Day, brought the last American-Filipino stand against the Japanese north of Manila. Secretary of War Stimson told the press here that the Japanese greatly outnumbered their opponents, that Gen. MacArthur was a "most skillful commander" and that for 20 years it had been recognized that the struggle to hold the islands would be "extremely unhill" if it ever came

The careful MacArthur preparations rendered Manila of the smallest possible value to the Japanese by MacArthur the time they entered the

Strategy city Friday afternoon. Cavite provides them with a seat of naval operations for the Japanese line from Japan to Malaysia if they gain control of Manila Bay by driving Gen. MacArthur from his Corregidor position. Corregidor is a fortified bastion. and the Batan peninsula behind it is a mountainous region of difficult terrain. around Lamon Bay were only 45 miles 'Cavite was evacuated earlier, the Navy



Department here said and all equipment, records and stores removed.

So now comes the battle for Manila Bay. It probably will be harder for the Japanese to bring this one to swift victorious conclusion than it was for them to win Manila city. The MacArthur

forces control a small naval base, Olan- War. In 1898, however, the bay was Many a man is now alive who remem- Dewey won the naval battle of Manila bers the last time Manila changed heaus. Bay on April 30, 1898, but three and one-It fell to the United States, and the date half months passed before the city was

taken first and then the city. Admiral was August 13, 1898. It was one of the | possession of American forces. Span-

October, 1762, to February, 1763. Sani-States authorities have turned Manila into one of the world's healthiest cities, despite the fact that it is in the hot

Ranging far over the Pacific Ocean, the Japanese revisited last week the scene of their first blow in the war, the Hawaiians. A War Department communique said that the Hilo on the island of Hawaii, the harbor of Kahului on the island of Maul and the shoreline near Lihue on the island of Kauai had been fired on from Japanese submarines. The wharf and the firing of a sugar cane "It's relatively safe and simple for

a submarine to arise to the surface near a port and throw a few shells into a city." Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the United States Pacific Fleet, warned in Hawaii. "It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that Japanese submarines operating off the West Coast of the United States may attempt to lay their shells into cities before they leave." Where is the fleet that Admiral Nimitz

commands? That is a general question which the American populace asks now, but it gets Mystery no answer. The Dutch

high command in Batavia, Java, Netherlands Indies, disclosed in its communique Friday that units of the United States fleet had joined the Dutch Navy in defense of the far-spreading Indies archipelago. The report said Russian Front that one of our ships had been attacked by Japanese planes without suffering "serious damage." The Navy in Washington said it had no information about any damage, but it confirmed the Dutch report of co-operation.

In their carefully planned progress toward Singapore, the Japanese pushed very slowly forward down the Straits Settlements and tried to establish positions on the Indies islands that would enable them to surround, roughly, the goal they seek at the southern tip of Straits Settlements. Their bombing planes for the first time visited Sumatra, great East Indian island across which roam tigers, orang-utangs and elephants. Sumatra is across the Straits of Malacca from Singapore and extends westward from Singapore.

Bad news from Singapore heralded the week. The British there on Monday acknowledged that Japanese troops had grew almost monotonous during the swept south of Ipoh, Malaya tin mining city and communications center 290 Soviet miles north of Singapore. At the same time the Allied powers announced the fall of Kuching, Sarawak capital, to the Japanese, a port on the island of Borneo looking toward Singapore 475 miles across South China Sea. The Japanese were pleased over their capture of Ipoh, which is one of the major stations on the west coast railway system connect-Japanese-taken Penang Island - with

"The fall of Inoh" the Tokio radio announced, "opens to the Japanese advance for the first time modern roads and methods of transportation for a power drive toward Singapore."

The power drive did not develop so quickly as Tokio wished. Martial law was declared in Singapore Tuesday night aft-Resistance er Japanese bombers,

kept high by anti-aircraft fire and searchlights, visited the a New Year Day message. "The enemy's stronghold and dropped a few bombs. North of Singapore on Tuesday the Japanese tried to rush British lines in must and will be frustrated." Hitler said.

in 1571. The British controlled it from in casualties for the attempt. The natives of the Straits Settlements and tary control instituted by the United | Malay states area called for the fight against the invader to the death.

Japanese bombers ushered in the New Year for Singapore with two air raids, but apparently they did little damage to property. Meanwhile the Allies and the Japanese were fighting a vigorous battle at the east coast Malay port of Kuantan, 190 miles north of Singapore. The Japanese Army claimed officially that Kuantan was captured by its troops, but the British denied the claim. Next day the Japanese imperial headquarters in Tokio claimed that on New Year Day damage was partial destruction of a their air forces sank a 2,000-ton ship and damaged a 3,000-ton ship among some enemy transports in the Strait of

Allied strategy calls for the defense of Singapore with all the means at the Allies' disposal in order to establish that base as the point for launching an offensive in the Pacific, the Associated Press was told by a British authority in London. He gave a general picture of the Far Eastern situation, saying that the British would depend on the American Navy until British naval forces "are built up to regain control." He foresaw a serious threat to Singapore if the Japanese establish strong air forces on Penang, held by the Japanese. He thought such a force would be able to exercise a certain amount of control over traffic in the Straits of Malacca.

A statistician in London last week made an interesting estimate of the satisfying menner in which the Bussians have helped England. The Russian expedition, the statistician computed, has cut the German air force to 65 per cent of its peak strength. There has not been a really big raid on Britain since the war with Russia began, June 22. The good news passed on by an air observer with excellent sources of information was this:

"The German air force is literally worn out. The pilots are tired, and there is a real shortage of planes in certain categories. With the Luftwaffe in its present condition, Hitler can't just laugh off the loss of the 476 planes which the British shot down, destroyed or captured from November 18 (the beginning of the Libyan campaign) to December 23."

While the Russian military successes week, the Reds and the British cemented their

Successes alliance against Germany and the German colleagues in Europe. This political development was accomplished through the visit to Moscow of Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister, for talks with Stalin. The Russians welcomed him.

The greatest Russian accomplishment of the week was the recapture of Kaluga, ing Prai-on the mainland opposite on the Oka River more than 100 miles south of Moscow. Next, the hard-hitting Russian offensive on the Moscow front was reported aimed at eliminating the German spearhead at Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the Soviet capital, the last remaining of the great threats to Moscow. In London, Reuters agency heard that Adolf Hitler, in his new capacity of supreme commander of the German armies, had rushed to the front in an attempt to stem the German retreat. Before his reported departure, Hitler made a speech of hope to his troops as attempt during the winter of 1941-42 to avert his fate by attacking us again great prizes of the Spanish-American h authority had been established there the Perak area, but they paid heavily. referring to the Red counteroffensive.

#### COLD, HUNGER HAUNT EUROPE'S MILLIONS

Germany, With Loot of Continent, Best Prepared for Winter

By Frank Brutto.

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 3.-Cold and hunger are unwelcome guests in many European homes during this third win-

Among the poor and the lower classes. the lack of food, clothing and fuel is felt cruelly. But there are few who can escape being touched.

Bread lines have lengthened with battle lines. Rationing has become more stringent as country after country dominated by the Axis war machine tries to support armies of occupation while attempting to re-establish disjointed agricultural and industrial production.

Germany has been assured by her food ministry there will be enough for the winter months. But Germany is more fully and scientifically prepared than other European countries. She may tap the stocks and resources of conquered and collaborating nations while using some 1,500,000 war prisoners in farm work.

There may be more belt-tightening, but there is no admission of an approaching food crisis in the Reich.

Italy to Feel Bread Cut. Germany's Axis partner Italy has taken belated but sharp action in rationing clothing, shoes and other textiles. Bread has been limited to 200 grams (about 7 ounces) daily-400 for heavy laborers-a restriction which Fascist Writer Virginio Gayda said in his Giornale D'Italia "certainly will be felt" by his countrymen. There will be some hunger among the lower classes, but no starvation.

It is in the beaten, occupied and, in some instances. Axis-collaborating nations that food conditions are more serious. The plight of Greece has been described as "pitiful" by one neutral

France and Belgium have been living from hand to mouth for a year. Many in Spain need food. Even Switzerland, still the best fed country on the continent, feels the pincer of less food and a 30 per cent rise in living costs. But the trend here only emphasizes worse conditions elsewhere.

In France, thousands of acres of farm land have been idle for lack of man power. France has been unable to obtain release of some 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 ablebodied war prisoners in Germany.

Rumania, the "granary of Europe," has two breadless days a week. Bulgaria, another country with a crop-selling problem before the war, now has her crops countries have rigid controls to permit 43: England, 25 per cent. increased supplies to Germany.

Hungary. The newspaper Pesti Hirlap of Budapest labeled all who accumulated food as "gangsters." The same newspaper, in a dispatch from Belgrade, said the food situation was catastrophic in many ex-Yugoslav cities, where there are great shortages of potatoes, corn, wheat and meat. In Rumania, 313 Bucharest merchants were tried in a single day on charges of violating food-control

People Lose Weight.

Private letters from Holland disclose great anxiety over the food situation. Each person is allowed 1.800 grams (about 63 ounces) of bread weekly and 7 pounds of potatoes for the same period. Fruit is very expensive and it is estimated that 80 per cent is going to Germany and the remaining 20 per cent to iam factories.

One individual wrote "most people have lost 15 to 20 pounds," while another said "everybody expects milk, meat and fats probably will soon disappear from kitchens."

Effective January 15, Hungary will ration bread, flour, sugar, butter and fats throughout the entire country. Until now, they have been rationed only in the capital and large cities.

Bulgaria already has cut the daily bread ration from 400 grams (about 14 ounces) to 150 grams per person.

War and the Allied blockade have either reduced or eliminated Europe's supply of New Zealand butter, Australian mution, Argentine beef, American meat, Brazilian coffee, Canadian apples, African palm oil and Antarctic whale oil.

All the countries have tried to increase food production, but they have been hampered by lack of labor, fertilizer and machinery. Nitrates once used for fertilizer are needed for explosives, and machinery, which is limited, must have fuel to operate. Germany was short of labor when the war began.

Europe Lacks Self-Sufficiency. Some authorities see little prospect of Europe's producing enough food for its needs during the war, although in peacetimes certain countries produced enough or slightly better. Among them were: Hungary, 121 per cent; Lithuania, 110; Rumania, 110; Bulgaria, 109; Yugoslavia, 106; Latvia, 106; Denmark, 103; Esthonia, 102; Spain, 100. Italy produced 95 per cent: Portugal, 94: Sweden, 91: France, 83; Germany, 83; Greece, 80;

Both at home and in occupied areas and olive oil production above normal. had money could buy without reserve. said to have more than 1,000 modern tives, less than 300,000 are Dutch, and more punishment than they're receiving.

Bread cards have been introduced in Germany strained this summer and autumn to obtain enough food. Prisoners of war were used everywhere to help till the soil and bring in the harvest. Just how much of the Ukraine harvest was saved is not known, but German food authorities assure all inquirers there is enough food for the winter regardless of the Ukraine and this year's German

German experts point out that rationing began in Germany the first day of the war although, it was claimed, the country had enough grain for six or

Italy enters her second winter of war with stringent control. Bread, fats and most bulk foods are rationed. Potatoes, cheese, beans and other standard articles of diet are distributed under severe control. Heavy eating by those who can afford wartime prices is being discouraged by standardization of meals in restaurants. Meat is scarce and rationed

about 5 ounces weekly per person. Enough Fruit for Own Needs.

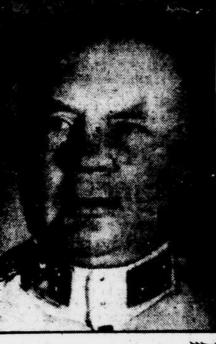
Despite shipments to Germany, Italy still grows enough fruits and vegetables for her needs, but the supply is not overabundant. Italy produces only about two-thirds of the olive oil it requires. In 1940 oil production was very low and this year only slightly better.

The 13-ounce monthly fat ration is small, but Fascist dieticians say Italians need less fat than more northern people because of their country's milder climate. In normal times Italy has never had more than seven pigs for each 1,000 of population, compared with 227 in Switzerland, 272 in Hungary, 363 in Germany, 1.372 in Denmark.

Premier Mussolini announced that the 1941 wheat crop totaled 262,700,000 bushels, or about 5,500,000 bushels more than the 1940 yield which was made to stretch for bread and rationed spegnetti for Italy's 45,000,000 people. But Italy now must also feed the Greeks since she took

over that country from the Germans. Greece normally is dependent largely on her merchant fleet to bring in most of her food. The fleet now is inactive. The American Red Cross is helping arrange food shipments from Turkey, but despite aid Greece is bound to have a hungry winter. A neutral observer who arrived in Ankara from Athens said people in the Greek capital were falling in the streets from hunger.

Finland, 78; Ireland, 75; Holland, 67; Spain's wheat crop this year was estirationed by the government. Both Belgium, 51; Switzerland, 47; Norway, mated to be far above the 1940 crop. for most Italians, but Italians and Ger and well-equipped professional soldiers, lands' 70,000,000 inhabitants. Approxi-The rice crop was better than average man officials, soldiers and visitors while oth native and European; an air force mately 60,000,000 of the people are na- Dutch are giving the Japs a great deal



LT. GEN HEIN TER POORTEN. Commander of Dutch East Indies

Spain is better prepared than she wa last winter but must contend with hig prices and illegal sale of rationed food stuffs at high prices. Fuel is scarce an deterioration of the country's rolling stock threatens distribution. Tryovernment's great problem is that pain's poor can't pay the high prices et for many foods and that Spain's rh can and will pay many times the estaished

In France a relief worker from Mar seille wrote that the food problem would be "knotty" this winter. A typical restaurant meal, he said, consisted of a fresh tomato, a small piece of meat, vegetables or noodles and a peach or slice of melon. After two weeks of meals like that, he said, "one begins to be basically hungry for fats or proteins." Eggs, cheese, rice are scarce and much standing in line is necessary to buy what food is available.

#### Purchases Limited.

Switzerland, a foremost dairy country, now has few eggs. August sales of imported eggs dropped 80 per cent, compared with two years ago. Homelaid egg sales were down 90 per cent. One-fifth of the country's poultry has been killed because of feed shortage and farmers, because of the rise in other food prices, are eating their eggs rather than selling them. Switzerland now has three meatless days a week.

Not until the end of September this year did Italy move to limit purchases

# DUTCH INDIES MAKING GALLANT STAND

Strike Terrific Blows at Japanese Warcraft and Transports

By Don Whitehead,

ne treasure house of raw materials ored in the Netherland Indies, but the utch are striking back with the same abborn fury they displayed more than tee centuries ago to gain control of

islands. This empire-in-exile is making a gallat stand beside America, Britain and Ona to beat off the assaults of the Axis peers. The little Dutch Navy and air foe are dwarfed by the giants battling ithe Pacific, but they have struck some trific blows in smashing Japanese warsps, troop transports and supply ships. Few believe the Dutch can stand alone ainst the Japanese should the foe gain fl control of the Philippines and overn the British bastion of Singapore. R reports from the Far East say the -Wide World Photo. Allies are rushing reinforcements to the

Pacific arena. Since the Nazis conquered the Lowlands in May, 1940, the nerve center of the Netherlands Empire has shifted 8.500 miles from the Hague to Batavia on the coast of Java.

Almost overnight the 3,000 islands stretching along the Equator half a world away became vitally important to the United States. Most Americans had thought of them vaguely as an exotic tropical paradise inhabited by pretty Balinese dancers, old temples, steaming jungles, primitive natives and fierce Borneo head-hunters.

#### Both Sides Need Resources.

All these are found in the East Indiesbut Japan is grasping for the petroleum, in, rubber and other resources which he needs to keep her engines of war noving at sea, on land and in the air. The United States needs them, too. early 40 per cent of the world supply crude rubber comes from the Dutch lands, and armies can't roll without

Other than immediately shutting off w materials to Japan and maintaining Jur own supplies, there's still another mportant reason why the United States watching the Dutch East Indies with ncreasing interest: These islands might ne day be the stepping stones by which he A. B. C. D. powers could launch an ttack against Japanese strongholds and hatter their Pacific power.

The islands' defense is built around clothing, other textiles and shoes. Befor a comparatively small conscript army that high prices were restraint enoug with a nucleus of 125,000 well-trained

make, and a hard-hitting navy. The real strength of the fleet is a military secret but it consists approximately of 5 cruisers, 7 destroyers, 6 torpedo boats, 2 motor torpedo boats, 22 submarines, 5 minelayers, 13 mine sweepers and some 40 auxiliary craft. As a matter of policy, most of the fleet was based in the East Indies when the Germans struck and so escaped the Nazi invasion of the homeland. It is commanded by Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, 55, who has spent most of his life in the Dutch naval forces.

Strung over the islands are well-concealed airfields with hidden stores of gasoline and oil. Even the jungles are "mined" against the Japanese-little needle-sharp spears with poison tips are hidden in the underbrush. The poison is renewed periodically to maintain its potency.

This was a trick the Dutch learned by bitter experience long ago from natives who now are friendly. Plowing through underbrush the men were scratched by the concealed barbs-and death came

The Dutch had long planned to strike first and strike hard against a foe, hitting principally with planes and submarines on the sea. And this they've done. But despite their successes, they still need more bombing planes, fighting ships, anti-aircraft guns and small arms.

Only a few days ago Lt. Gen. Hein ter Poorten, commander of the army, appealed for more materials. The islands have no heavy industries to pro-

duce their own implements of war. None doubts that the Dutch will fight tenaciously to hold their hard-won possessions. The Portuguese and Spanish have reason to remember the stubborn will of the Hollanders. In the Dutch-Spanish struggle from 1568 to 1648 the Dutch battled their foes relentlessly. The Spaniards called them the "waterguezen-beggars of the sea," but the Dutch merely regarded the term as a

badge of honor. They finally gained a foothold in the East Indies in competition with Portuguese traders about the latter part of the 16th century and slowly built up the islands as an important world trading

Actually, there is a comparatively small

Japan is reaching greedy fingers for first-line planes, many of American the others are Europeans, Chinese and

other Asiatics. This polyglot population embraces many ideologies, religions and cultures and speaks some 250 languages-but there never has been any doubt about the loyalty of the great majority to the Dutch government.

The United States has a vital economic stake in the islands aside from any moral responsibility to aid in the Indies' defense. American capital helped develop the rich oil fields. In 1940 this country bought \$112,116,000 worth of its crude rubber from the Dutch, \$2,271,000 of quinine bark, \$4,500,000 in sisal fiber to make binder twine for farmers, \$3 .-100,000 in paraffin wax, \$3,000,000 in tobacco-a total of \$170,000,000 worth of goods. During the same year, the islands bought 60 per cent of its imports from the United States.

#### Fifth Largest Oil Producer.

The Netherlands East Indies are the fifth largest petroleum producer in the world. Their 1940 oil production totaled 60,000,000 barrels, not an impressive figure beside this Nation's output of 1,250,000,000 barrels, but enough to keep Japan's engines of death running

And besides the oil, rubber, tin, tobacco and quinine, there are rich sources of spices, palm oil, sugar, tea, coffee, kapok, gold, silver, nickel, manganese, bauxite, iron, lead, sulphur and copper. Of all the islands, Sumatra and Java are the most highly developed and the keystones in the East Indies defense. The Dutch figure they can lose some of the small islands without great danger, winning them back another day. But they don't intend to lose Java and Sumatra.

If an invasion should be successful, a well-planned scorched-earth policy would rob the invaders of any immediate benefits from oil fields in Java, Sumatra, Borneo and Ceram.

The roads to the interior will be clogged with blasted trees and dynamited bridges, forcing the invaders to hack their way through the jungle. Meantime, gas jets will be lit beneath dry boilers to explode gasoline and oil in the "stills." Fuel tanks will be punctured; pipelines, conduits and machinery smashed, and the wells choked with

concrete. But this destruction is planned only as a last desperate measure to rob the percentage of Hollanders among the is- enemy of any economic benefits from State Department Annex Dooms Historic Buildings

By John Clagett Proctor. If everything goes as planned, a new Federal building will soon be begun in square 167, just to the north of what is known as the State War and Navy Building, and which will probably be used by the Department of State. Indeed, the occupants of the property along Seventeenth street from Pennsylvania avenue to H street, and those controlling an interest in property for some distance east of Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and the owners of property on H street, east of the corner of Seventeenth street to the Decatur residence, are said to have been given notice to vacate the property by the coming January 5.

This means that the Court of Claims, which occupies the early Corcoran Gallery of Art Building, must soon move elsewhere, and the occupants of 715 and 717 Seventeenth street, and the Lotus Lantern Lunch and the intervening parking station must seek quarters in some other place, if this is possible. The tenants occupying the old Davidge residence, at the southeast corner of Seventeenth and H streets, are similarly effected, as is the realty company and the parking station to the east. In other words, almost the entire east half of this square is to be taken by the Government and a new building erected on

Generally speaking, and so far as known, there are now but three of the early structures standing on the ground to be taken, which includes the Court of Claims Building, before mentioned, the Davidge house and the Linkins realty office, where was once the Hobbs residence, and the Court of Claims, which is of first importance.

#### Old Corcoran Gallery

The latter structure was commenced in 1859 by Washington's noted philanthropist, W. W. Corcoran, and when it was nearing completion and the Civil War coming on, it was taken over by the Government, and from 1861 to 1869 was occupied by the quartermaster general, United States Army. From the beginning it was said the building was being erected for the Art Union, but the chances are that Mr. Corcoran supplied all the funds for the building and grounds, and here he housed his art collections, which had formerly had a setting in a special wing of his residence, which stood on the corner of H street and Connecticut avenue, where is now located the National Chamber of Commerce. Prior to this, Mr. Corcoran. together with Mr. J. C. McGuire, had his paintings in a gallery attached to Mr. McGuire's home at 612 E street northwest, which is still standing.

The private opening of the art gallery, where is now the Court of Claims, took place January 19, 1874, and the entire building thrown open to the public in the following December. On Washington's birthday anniversary, 1872, a grand ball was given in the building for the benefit of the Washington Monument.

The building and the grounds cost the donor \$250,000 and the value of the collection of statutes and pictures with which the gallery was started, \$100,000 more Says an old account:

"It is in the renaissance style, and has avenue and 1241/2 feet on Seventeenth street. The exterior is constructed of brick, with facings, trimmings and ornaments of Belleville freestone. The front on Pennsylvania avenue is divided into a central pavilion, with a curtain on either side, and flanked by two other pavilions. one on either corner and divided into two stories. The central pavilion has vermiculated quoins in the corner, and these inclose the grand entrance door with a carved jamb and arch, overtopped with fierce tigers' heads, in relievo. The anticom of the first story is simple in design and detail, and at the same time corresponds with the massiveness of the quoins at the corners of the building.

"The second story of the central pavilion consists of an arched recess. The span between the import and the suffit of the arch is filled with decorations, and contains the monogram of the founder, surrounded with carved wreaths and enscrollments. Just beneath this there is a palladium window, with fluted pilasters and columns and capitals, expressing American foliage, exquisitely carved. In the arch are two wreaths, encircling various implements of painting and

"The central pavilion is flanked on either side by two fluted columns, with capitals representing the broad leaves and fruit of the cornstalk. These support an entablature, on which are trophies, representing the arts, on the frieze of the central pavilion; and on this are inscribed the words, 'Dedicated to Art.' The cornice over this has a pediment, in the tympanum of which is a base relief, representing the genius of painting, surrounded by figures embla-

matical of the sister arts. "The entire structure is surrounded by an imposing mansard roof, carried 10 reports from Europe of Russian cavalry feet higher than the ordinary roof of the building. The architects were James Renwick, jr., and R. T. Auchmuty of New York. The cost of the building was \$150,000.

"The entrance is on Pennsylvania avenue and opens into a vestibule 25 by 28 feet, from which lead the broad stairs to the second story. These stairs are of freestone, 10 feet wide. On each side are passages 81/2 feet wide, leading to the sculpture hall. The stairs and halls are lighted by two courts.

"The vestibule to the sculpture hall is 19 feet wide by 28 feet long, with two spacious bay windows at the ends. The sculpture hall itself is 25 feet wide and is amply lighted by 10 windows.

"The janitor's apartments are on the right of the main vestibule and just behind them, and connecting with the main sculpture hall are two rooms, one 19x431/2 feet, the other 19 feet square. These rooms can be used for a school of

design, which it is proposed to establish. "On the left of the vestibule is the trustees' room, 25 by 33 feet, and adjoining is the library, 20 by 65 feet. These galleries are connected by spacious

"The building was formally conveyed by the donor, W. W. Corcoran, Esq., of Washington, to a Board of Trustees in 1869, who were incorporated in 1870."

The large brick residence at the northwest corner of the square, or what is the southeast corner of Seventeenth and H streets, is the old home of Walter Dorsey ington's foremost lawyers and highly respected citizens, who come to this city in 1842 and began her the practice of

law as a member of the firm of Davidge & Semmes, with offices on the east side of Seventh street between D and E streets N.W., and later a partner in the law firm of Davidge & Ingle, with office and home on Louisiana avenue, where Mr. Davidge resided until he moved to 416 Sixth street N.W., and finally to the residence at Seventeenth and H streets, which he first occupied as his home

About a week ago the writer called on one of the tenants in the latter building, a Mr. Isaacs, who deals in rare books, and found him in quite a quandary as to where he could secure quarters elsewhere, but all the writer could give this gentleman was sympathy, which in itself is of no intrinsic value. However, he did get a look at the first floor of this old residence, which was certainly once a mansion, having been designed by Cluss & Schulze, outstanding architects of that period, and probably erected by James G. Naylor, builder.

This building is typical of the early palatial homes of Washington, high ceilings, heavy, massive carved doors with broad trimmings, all apparently of walnut or some other kind of hardwood that would cost a mint of money today, and the parlor-as it used to be called, still retains several of the unusually large mirrors, one reaching from near the floor to the ceiling. A broad hallway leads in from the H street entrance to about the center of the house, where is the stairway. And what a stairway it is! Of carved hardwood throughout, with heavy and imposing balustrade and trim, giving it a formidable appearance such as one rarely if even sees in any of the modern homes of today. We wonder what will become of all of this fine wood?

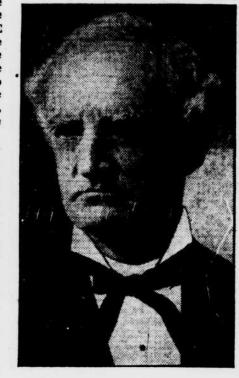
In this old home, Mrs. Davidge, a connection of the Washington and Lee families, died in 1885, and Mr. Davidge passed away here in 1901, and subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Davidge, jr., removed from this fine residence to 1826 I street. The present Mr. W. D. Davidge is a member of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants.

#### The Hobbs Home.

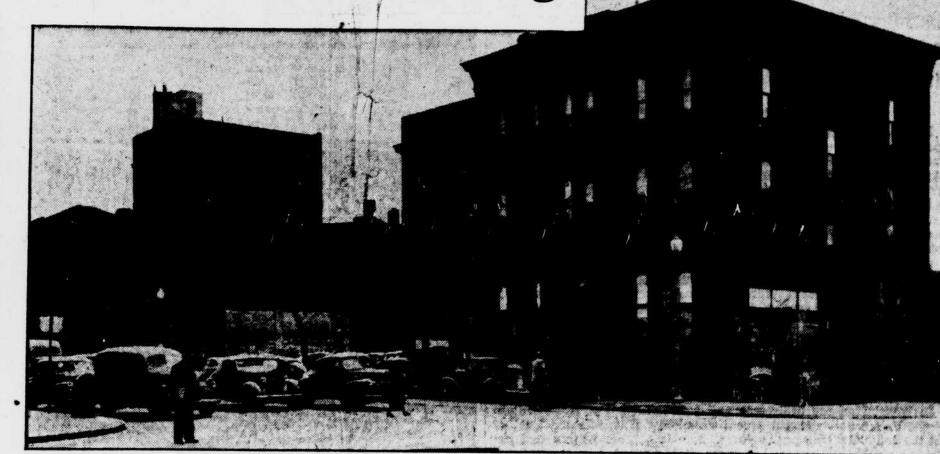
Adjoining the Davidge home to the east, where is now the real estate office, was, as early as 1878, the home of Thomas J. Hobbs, for some years disbursing clerk of the United States Treasury, and here also lived his son, George S. Hobbs, who was a clerk in the National Museum in 1885. At 1618 resided M. W. Beveridge of the firm of Webb & Beveridge, china, glass and crockery dealers, who were successors to Charles S. Fowler on Seventh street between D and E streets, 100 years ago. Later Webb & Beveridge moved to 1009 D street, and Dulin & Martin finally succeeded them.

William F. Mattingly, a well-known lawyer of some years back, resided at 1616 H street, at an early date, where also lived his sons, Arthur S. and William F., jr. Houses 1616, 1618 and 1620 were removed sometime ago, and where they were once located is now a parking lot. Next to this lot, still going east, is the rear of the Decatur House, the front

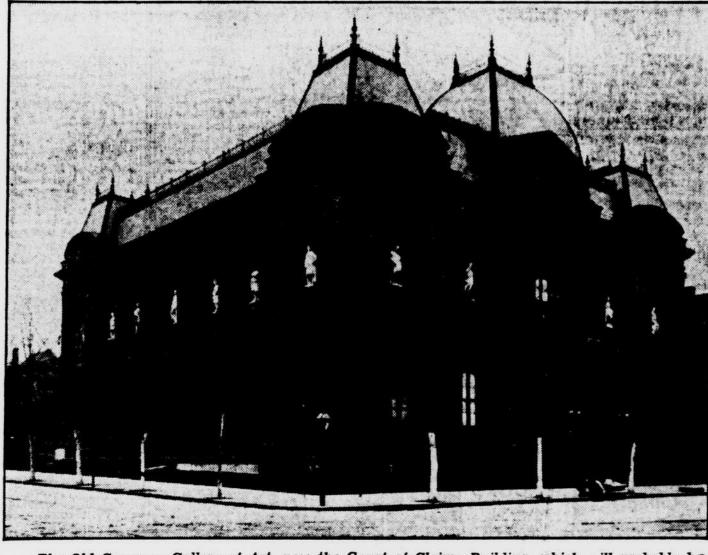
of which faces Jackson place. Not all of the original buildings in structures, which replace some of Wash-



Walter Dorsey Davidge, sr., whose old home at Seventeenth and H streets N.W. is to be demolished.



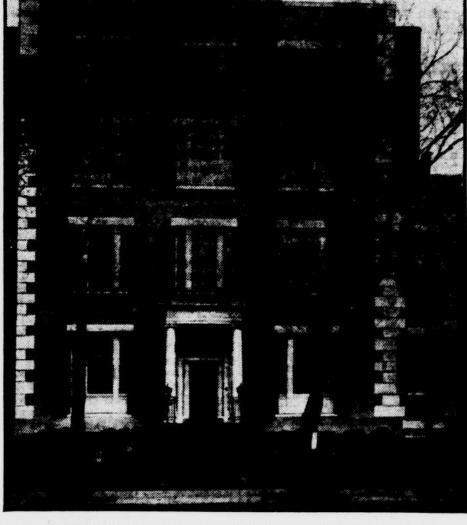
Group of buildings on the south side of H street N.W., from Jackson place to Seventeenth street.



The Old Corcoran Gallery of Art, now the Court of Claims Building, which will probably be removed, according to present plans.

ington's early historic homes, are to be returned there after his duel with Com- the south of this house, No. 22, is the

seen in their stead. The Decatur house modore Barron and was conveyed to the Women's City Club, where President a frontage of 104 feet on Pennsylvania Jackson place remain standing, and some is about as it was when Comdr. Ste- basement room of the house to the left Roosevelt made his home while the phen Decatur, the daring naval hero, of the hall, where he died in 1820. To White House was being remodeled in



#### Cavalry Enters New Wartime Spotlight standing, for several hundred miles The fundamental funtion of mounted By Gladwin Hill.

FORT RILEY, Kans., Jan. 3.-Here at the Nation's greatest cavalry center the world's oldest type of mobile soldiery is preparing to fight the most modern

And momentous developments of recent months have made the cavalry even more immediately important than its

A lot of people think that because the Army has been mechanized the horse

must be obsolete. But this is not so. As long as there are thousands of square miles of the earth's surface impassible to machines armies will need

With Asia and South America, both full of tough terrain, suddenly projected as possible battle areas of United States forces this has become especially per-

Tough terrain is the horse's forte. A horse can go nearly anywhere a man can, and usually considerably faster. The ratio between horse and cavalry speed and infantry speed on clear ground is more than two to one—six miles an hour against two and a half. And time is one

of the vital elements of warfare. When cavalry is mentioned a lot of people think of the charge of the Light Brigade or the United States Civil War cavalry dashes. Such maneuvers are obsolete-even though there have been

toops today is serving as a light, flexible, fast screen or shield for bigger and more powerful army units and for reconnaisance. It can mask and misdirect attention from movements of heavier units. In a pinch the cavalry can be called in to grab objectives until stronger forces arrive, fight delaying actions or cover up withdrawals.

Of the United States Army's 40-odd divisions, two are cavalry-plus about 13 Regular Army cavalry regiments and 24 National Guard cavalry regiments scattered among other Army divisions. (Of the 250 divisions the German Army had, 10 were horse cavalry.)

The original United States cavalry division is at Fort Bliss, Tex. The second was organized here last April. It is commanded by Maj. Gen. John Milliken. A cavalry division has about 11,500 men. But they are not just a lot of men on horses. Around Fort Riley motor vehicles are more conspicuous than animals. There are about 1,300 of them - everything from trucks, officers' battle cars and scout ears to little "jeeps" and motorcycles-against

about 8,000 horses. The operations of motorized units and mounted units have been tightly coordinated, and also the detailed move-

ments of riders and vehicles. One section of the cavalry is "porte" troops—mounted men carried as far as they can go in vehicles, who proceed on horseback from there. Big trailer-trucks carry eight men and eight horses, all

By this set-up a regiment of 1,000 men wrested successfully with a brigade of 4.000 in the Southern maneuvers this

The brigade was trying to cross the Sabine River from Texas to Louisiana. The smaller unit was on the Louisiana side, based at Logansport, and operating up and down the river for 40 miles either

Whenever the brigade would try to cross, the regiment would rush a dozen truckloads of mounted men to the point, unload them a mile back from the river, and the men would ride to positions on the river bank. This way the regiment held off the brigade for four days, a very valuable delaying action.

The continuing importance of the cavalry has been reflected in Fort Riley's growth, from a few thousand men a year ago to 20,000 now. The reservation takes in nearly 75 square miles.

In addition to the second division, there is the cavalry replacement training center, one of the regular system of camps to which draftees are assigned for specialized training in one of the Army branches. It opened last March, and is graduating its third contingent of 5,000

men from its 13-week course. Fort Riley has been most famous down the years for the third of its present three major units, the Cavalry School This is the institution of world reput where picked men from Army units al. over the country have been brought for special cavalry training—where Lt. Col. Hiram Tuttle, the horse-show star, dethat can gallop backward. In recent years Fort Riley's curriculum

has followed the cavalry's general development beyond the horse. The course has been speeded up from a year to three months. The last class, which finished December 23, numbered \$20 students. There are three divisions: First, a course for outstanding non-

commissioned officers. Second, a more advanced and more specialized officers' course, for lieutenants and captains. Its present class includes 13 guest officer students from eight

Latin-American countries. Third, an officer candidate courseone of 13 throughout the country which will train some 14,000 men a year-for enlisted men and draftees with outstanding qualities of personality are more important than personal background or book-learning. The present class includes three Oxford graduates and 17 lawyers, but also a former chiropractor and a man who stopped at the eighth grade in school. Paul Mellon, the Pittsbargh millionaire, who has been a buck private at the Riley Replacement Center, s in line for the next class.

Also at Riley are about 300 officers and enlisted men in specialized courses in individual cavalry subjects-communications, motors, blacksmithing, gunsmithing and saddling. Paradoxically while horses have become a smaller section of the Army, there has been an increasing demand for saddlers because of all the new mechanical equipment that has leather attachments and covers.

The historic Blair home at 1651 Pennsylvania avenue. 1902, and at what was No. 20 lived for his home at 1623 (now site of 1625) H many years Charles C. Glover, sr. street, across from the Davidge property. At No. 14 Jackson place resided Schuy-The idea of taking the west half of

square 167 for public purposes is not a Southard, Levi D. Woodbury, Senator new one, and just 40 years ago Mrs. Rives and John C. Spencer. It is be-Mina Blair Richie, daughter of Montlieved to have been built by Dr. Ewell, gomery P. Blair, sr., wrote to the then and in 1859 it was occupied by Daniel Senator Charles A. Fairbanks on the E. Sickles, when in a jealous rage he subject, saving: shot and killed Philip Barton Key. "Dear Sir: I trust you will pardon the

liberty I take in addressing to you a

protest against the bill introduced by

you in the Senate for the purpose of

taking as a site for public buildings

Vaughn, Minister of Great Britain square 167, in this city, upon which my old home stands. If it were a public Mrs. James Blair built No. 12 Jackson necessity, or if the Government had place. No. 10 was the old home of Gen. serious need of this location, the owners Nicholas L. Anderson, father of Larz of the property would make the sacrifice Anderson. Later the Boardman family, Arthur P. Gorman and Senator Dorf lived there. No. 8 was the home of Col. Henry R. Rathbone, who was in the box with Abraham Lincoln when the President was assassinated. No. 4 was owned and occupied by Franklin A. Dick, law

ler Colfax, Smith Thompson, Samuel L.

Washington's district attorney. Pre-

vious to this it had been the residence

of M. le Comte Menou, charge d'affairs

of France (1822), and Sir Charles

#### partner of Montgomery Blair. Famous Blair House.

Peter Parker lived in the corner house, at Pennsylvania avenue and Jackson place, and at No. 1651, facing the State, War and Navy Building, is the old home of Francis Preston Blair and later of his son, Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General in the cabinet of President Lincoln. The original part of the building was built about 1810, by Joseph Lovell, a surgeon general in the Army during the War of 1812, and who died October 17, 1836.

After the death of Surg. Gen. Lovell, the property then fronting 52 feet 9 inches on Pennsylvania avenue, "with a well of excellent water in the yard, brick stable and carriage house adjoining the alley; flower and fruit garden tastefully laid out and highly cultivated." was advertised for sale in The Globe until March 28, 1837, about which time it was purchased by the editor of that paper, Francis Preston Blair, for \$6.500. For a few years preceding the Civil War, when the senior Mr. Blair was residing on his Silver Spring estate, he rented his Avenue property and the celebrated historian, Bancroft, lived there while he was Secretary of the Navy, John Y. Mason, also Secretary of the Navy, who succeeded Bancroft in office, was the next occupant of the house, and then came Thomas Ewing, whose daughter married there William T. Sherman, noted Civil War general. It was in this house, then the home of Montgomery Blair, Lincoln's Postmaster General, that Gen. Robert E. Lee. through Francis Preston Blair, was offered the command of the Union Army in the field, at the beginning of the Civil War. But, then, the Blair House is so replete with history that a volume might well be written about it alone. Apparently, Bancroft did not seek the

office of Secretary of the Navy, to which he had been appointed. Rather he cherished the idea of being sent abroad as envoy to Japan, or in some other diplomatic position, and possibly was as much surprised as anyone else when the President's cabinet appointments were sent to the Senate for confirma-

After Bancroft left the cabinet he soon came to Washington and took up govern its selection?"

demanded without a murmur of dissent, but while the south side of Pennsylvania avenue from 15th street to the Capitol presents an incongruous line of vacant land and buildings, most of the buildings being of little value and unsightly, for which a line of public buildings could be substituted, greatly adding to the beauty of our Capital, there would seem to me to be no excuse for depriving a family of their home of four generations, sacred with the associations of parents and grandparents, as well as with many events which are now a part of history, and for which in the future patriotic societies may wish to preserve it. "This house, No. 1651 Pennsylvania avenue, appears on the earliest maps of the city. After it was purchased by my grandfather, the late Francis P. Blair. who edited the Globe, the official newspaper and organ of Gen. Jackson's administration, it was the rendezvous of Benton, Van Buren, Levi Woodbury, Silas Wright and other political leaders of the day; it was at one time rented to the Hon. George Bancroft, the historian, who lived in it while he was Secretary of the Navy during President Polk's administration. It was also rented to Hon. Thomas Ewing, who was Secretary of

the Treasury, and Secretary of the In-

terior under President Tyler. Gen.

Sherman was married in the drawing

room of this house, and has often pointed

out to me the exact spot where he stood

during the ceremony. My father, the

late Montgomery Blair, occupied the

house as his city residence from 1854

up to the time of his death, and it was

in the dining room, at a dinner given by

him to Gen. Robert Lee, that Gen. Lee

was told of President Lincoln's wish that

he should accept the command of the

United States Army at the outbreak of

the Civil War, which he subsequently

declined.

"During the Civil War our country home at Silver Spring, Md., near Washington, was burned in July, 1864, by the Confederates under Gen. Early, who gave as his reason that my father was a member of President Lincoln's cabinet, and that the house was burned in reprisal for similar acts by Federal troops in Virginia. But in time of peace, and in the absence of any apparent necessity or great public benefit to be derived therefrom, it is cruel and unjust to demand the sacrifice of our home again, particularly as there are other localities which would be much more suitable and more directly in the interests of the Government, and equally recommended by the Park Commission. I do not advoserved as American Ambassador to Eng- cate, under the existing circumstances, land and later as Minister to Berlin. taking property against the wishes of its After leaving his post in Germany he rightful owners, but if such a course is temporarily resided in New York, but to be followed, what influence should



In strange contrast, mounted soldiers of the 2nd Cavalry Division at Fort Riley, Kans., marca past one of the tanks also stationed there. The operations of motorized units and mounted units have been tightly co-ordinated, and also the detailed movements of riders -Wide World Photo.

Wide World News, When the guns are spiked, the banners furled and the bombers are quiet again, there still will be a thrilling tale to tell of the courage and high adventures of the men who are writing the history of the

It's a crazy, incredible pattern in the scarlet fabric of a world at war, following the blitzkrieg across Europe, through the Balkans, over the frozen wastes of Soviet Russia, the parched sands of Libva and into the Pacific.

For two years the war correspondents for the Associated Press have stayed on the heels of the marching armies, or else have been just one jump ahead fighting a day and night battle to get the news to the United States.

They've lived out of suitcases and rucksacks for weeks at a time while skipping from one strategic point to another in an exhausting, nerve-racking race with time

But they came through with the news from the bomb-battered capitals and shell-pocked villages despite some fantastic brushes with death along the way. Two were wounded and narrowly escaped the tragedy of Edward J. Neil, the A. P. correspondent who was killed in the Spanish Civil War.

The conflict caught up with others finally when the Axis powers declared war on the United States, and now they are fretting in Berlin, Rome, Shanghai and Tokio waiting for release through an exchange of nationals among the belligerent nations.

But on the Allied side, their fight still goes on. The cables and wireless messages filed from the battle zones add new chapters to the story which already has become the unfinished saga of jour-

Most of the war correspondents for the A. P. are smalltown boys from places like Chickasaw, Okla.; Selma, Ala.; Mount Savage, Md., or Mineola, Tex., although some come from large cities.

Probably none of them ever dreamed that one day he would be sitting on the rim of a man-made hell watching an epic struggle between the world's military giants.

Sometimes the vantage point is the deck of a mighty battleship blasting an enemy harbor or fighting off swarms of enemy bombers. Sometimes it's a sandy knoll overlooking a raging battle of etanks. It might be from a London rooftop as the incendiaries and explosives rain down or on the icy plains of Russia strewn with the wreckage of the retreating Nazi armies.

But wherever they might be, they're watching the greatest story of their lifetime unfold in an eruption of death and destruction on a scale of unbelievable proportions.

#### Yarbrough at Honolulu

Life was pretty placid for 31-year-old Tom Yarbrough until the day two years ago he set sail for England to become



Tom Yarbrough.

a war correspondent. A native of Chickasaw. Okla., he was graduated from the State University and served a hitch with the Oklahoma City Times before joining the A. P. in 1935. He worked in Kansas City, St. Louis and New York and grabbed at the chance to see this war for himself.

Telling the Eye-Witness Story of the War London the sirens screamed an air-raid warning. The searchlights shot their beams into the skies seeking the Nazi planes dropping bombs on the city.

And then it was that Tom Yarbrough saw death dealt from a cold deck. The calm voice of an official said "it is feared casualties may be heavier than recent nights." But Tom wasn't calm. "I saw rescue workers bring the still

forms of a baby and five women from the basement of a flaming bomb-shattered home in uortheastern London," he says . . . and that was during just one ambulance ride to gather up the dead and injured. "Then I watched a woman ambulance

driver pump faint signs of life into two of the women victims while the bombs still thundered around us and anti-aircraft guns boomed in answer."

Tom rode through this carnage watching the rescue work, and as a gray dawn began to dispel the ghostly gloom, the woman ambulance driver said to him: "Thank God. There's always hope with

The A. P. decided to shift Yarbrough to Cairo. He was routed by way of

His ship eased into the harbor one bright Sunday and Yarbrough had traveled half-way around the world in time to see the Japanese strike their



Larry Allen.

surprise blow against America's Pacific

He thought at first it was merely a big-scale war game until a bomb fell a few yards from the ship. Some one said this was the real McCoy. So Yarbrough pitched in to help report the battle of

Middleton and Anderson

Remember the "phony phase" of this war? That was way back in the early days of 1940 when the French and Germans eyed each other from the supposedly impregnable Maginot and Seig-

But the Germans struck through the lowlands and one May day Drew Middleton sat in a dingy little bombshaken hotel somewhere in Belgium and wrote: "Allied troops, ready for a storm, found themselves in the path of a hurricane today . . . the hurricane rides on the wings of the German air force."

Confused, hopeless days followed as the French and British vainly tried to stem the first rush of the German assault that was to end at Dunkirk and Paris. Drew watched the terror mount among the people and this lad who once flunked an English course in college wrote some of the most moving stories to come out

of the war. roads," he said, "moving toward the distant sound of guns were British men, materials and munitions in trucks . . . moving painfully away from the guns was another army, the army of the homeless and stricken . . . their voices

Ordered with other correspondents to leave Belgium. Drew returned to London. But London wasn't refuge because the bombers followed. On one occasion Middleton watched the Germans pour tons of explosives on Croydon Airport, but even among this destruction he noted that "one mother herded her brood of

watched the naval warfare that Larry

He saw the British shell Tripoli. He was aboard a flagship when the fleet knocked a hole in Mussolini's seapower by sinking three Italian warships in a day-long battle. He rode with the British when they slipped past the heel of the Italian boot into the Adriatic and battered Valona in one of the most daring naval adventures of the war.

other single war correspondent has

, Allen was on hand for the Bardia siege which lasted for 18 days and he was aboard the Illustrious as she took a terrific battering from the Nazi and Italian bombers. Wherever the fleet went, Allen was there.

"This is the toughest Annapolis in the world," he once said, and told how it feels to watch a bombing attack on a battleship: "Now I lie flat on the deck and hope bombs won't come too close. seven before her like a scene from a I cannot imagine any greater hell on earth than when the thousand-pound bombs hit the warship. My heart is beating like a heavy pendulum. . . . "

With Cassidy and O'Sullivan

And there are many others . . . J. Reilly O'Sullivan, who hails from Kansas City, seems to attract war like a magnet. . . . He was in Amsterdam when the Germans invaded the lowlands. . . . He went to Budapest in time to see the Balkans aflame. . . . He ducked into Greece and helped write the story of Greece's fall. . . . And now he's in Ankara, another troubled spot. A Harvard vocational adviser told Henry C. Cassidy, 32-year-old Bostonian, that he was "too bashful" to be a newspaperman and advised him to take up a teaching career. . . . But Cassidy's the Associated Press veteran covering the Russian campaign. . . . He took the assignment after watching France fall. . . .

U-boat attack on the U. S. destroyer Lochner in German "Jug"

Kearny. It's a lonely vigil, but things One day last month a message came have a way of happening wherever Midfrom Berlin over the Associated Press printer in Bern, Switzerland, saying: "We're being jugged. Gotta go now. In a London apartment a phonograph

It meant that Louis Lochner, dean of the Associated Press' European Staff, and his men were being taken into custody by the Germans pending an ex-

Eddy grabbed a tin hat and ran out in time to see all hell break loose. He got his story and rushed back to write: "If my heart would just get out of my mouth for a few minutes, perhaps I could write this story." Eddy's a guy who finds something

was blaring "night and day" and Eddy

Gilmore was drumming out the rhythm

with his fingers when the Luftwaffe paid

Louis P. Lochner.

During one particularly savage air

raid, G. H. P. Anderson, a reporter for

the A. P. of Great Britain, watched on

the rooftop while Middleton and the

"They're dropping a goodish bit of

stuff," Anderson called down. A few

minutes later a bomb fell on the Asso-

ciated Press Building. Operations were

shifted to another previously prepared

The boys in the London bureau took

a terrific pounding at the height of the

assault on England. Bureau Chief Bob

Bunnelle, late of Asheville and Atlanta,

was knocked out of bed by a bomb and

each of his mates had similar experi-

Anderson later was transferred to the

Libyan front and was captured by Axis

forces. He is believed to be held in

Middleton has transferred his opera-

tions to Iceland. He was on hand

to get the first eye-witness story of the

Eddy Gilmore in Russia

building and the work continued.

Mother Goose book."

others worked below.

dleton may be.

one nocturnal call.

funny in everything, even war. He's given his a touch of the ridiculous. Fat and 34, he hadn't been in England long before he reported that the R. A. F. pilots were making low altitude reconnaissance flights-over a nudist camp. A Selma, Ala., product, Eddy became

a war correspondent after newspaper experience in Selma, Atlanta and Washington. One day in London he listened respectfully to official warnings that a stranger wandering about England's blacked-out countryside was in danger from vigilant home guards, police, troops and other defenders of British

Eddy wasn't convinced. He had to see for himself. And one night he traveled 150 miles with a friend through England asking dozens of questionsand even visiting an anti-aircraft station-without getting a single challenge.

Eddy's in Russia now where even a "There was two-way traffic on the fat man can get cold, but the bets are that not even the sub-zero weather can freeze the Gilmore humor.

Allen Follows Fleet

For two years 33-year-old Larry Allen of Mount Savage, Md., lived a charmed life riding the blue waters of the Mediterranean with the British fleet-but his luck almost played out a few days ago when he was wounded by a German bomb.

They call Larry the "Darling of the len will be a volume by itself, for no is still being written.



Godfrey H. P. Anderson.

change of nationals. The same thing had happened to correspondents in Rome, Tokio, Shanghai and Saigon. Up in the hills of Massachusetts near the little town of Methuen lies the grave

of Eddie Neil. Eddie was a big, blond, laughing giant of a man with a lusty love for life and the things that make it tick. He was one of the best known sports writers in the Nation-but that wasn't enough

for Eddie. He wanted to be a war correspondent. He went to Ethiopia to see Signor Mussolini's legions conquer the black tribes of the Lion of Judah. When the Spanish Civil War began he went to Spain. Wherever the action was heaviest. Eddie was likely to be there.

On the last day of 1937 a shell exploded near his car. It was war's end Mediterranean Fleet" and when all the for Eddie Neil-but the story he returns are in the story of Larry Al- started in the desolate hills of Ethiopia

# Key to Chinese Pronunciation

Danger and hardships follow the war correspondents wherever they go to cover the war raging

today in Europe, Africa and the Pacific. Artist Clayton Knight has pictured here the Axis bombing

attack on the British aircraft carrier Illustrious, which Associated Press Correspondent Larry Allen

watched from the deck while, he said, his heart was "beating like a heavy pendulum."

By J. D. White. Wide World News.

PEIPING, North China.-Do you beat your wife when she asks you how to pronounce Shihchiachwang or Hu Shih? Then you may be glad to know that the common or garden variety of American can learn to pronounce Chi-

nese names and live to tell the story. Pronouncing Chinese is really quite simple. It just seems so hard to pronounce because foreigners have saddled the Chinese language with one of the world's wackiest systems of spelling. . If your friends laugh when you sit down to pronounce a Chinese name, follow our easy method (this is it) and surprise them by rattling off words like Peiping, Tzehsien and Chengchow.

Want to try? Let's go. To begin with, here's the background: Chinese was never designed to be written with an alphabet. It is written in pictographs, each representing an idea expressed verbally by an intact syllable. The idea of breaking these syllables down into consonants and vowels is entirely foreign and unnatural, which is why foreigners got into such deep water

At first the confusion was appalling. There were as many systems of spelling as there were foreigners trying to spell Chinese words

when they tried to spell Chinese words

Finally Sir Thomas Wade, famous British chief of the Chinese maritime customs, set up a system of spelling

which is most generally used today. System Most Used

If you think the Wade system is cockeyed, you ought to see some that it replaced. And it is at least fairly con-Now, then, first we take the con-

sonants. Get a grip on yourself or the consonants may take you first. Sir Thomas found a number of initial consonant sounds in Chinese which were not as "hard" as their nearest

For instance, a D was really halfway between a T and a D

equivalent in English or European

He therefore threw out altogether the hard initial consonants of G, D, B, and J. They do not appear in his alphabet at

all. Instead he designated their subsounds in Chinese by K, T, P, and CH, nounced Fun. respectfully.

Thus Kan in Chinese is pronounced Gahn: TI is pronounced Dee; PU is pronounced Boo (we're coming to the vowels shortly, take it easy) and Chi is pronounced, believe it or not, Jee.

What, you ask, will become of the consonants in Chinese which sound like K, T, P, and CH?

Well, these sounds are softer in Chinese and are more strongly aspirated (kindly note how we bandy these technical terms around) so Sir Thomas fixed them up with apostrophes.

Thus, K'an in Chinese is pronounced Kahn; T'I is pronounced Tee; P'U is pronounced Poo, and Ch'i is pronounced

That apostrophe is important. Unfortunately it is a nuisance to typesetters, who frequently omit it.

Let us now turn, temporarily, to the

Italian values are given to A, I, and U. Therefore A is not the long or short A of English, but becomes AH. Wang, for instance, never rhymes with Bang or Clang. It's Wahng, and your friend Mr. Wang will be eternally appreciative if you get it right-that is, if he doesn't die of surprise. And Mr. Chang pronounces his name Jahng. (Remember

that business about CH?) LI, correspondingly, comes out Lee when you spell it in an American way; and Lung, the word for Dragon, never rhymes with Bung (as in barrel) but

is pronounced Loong. Here's the Chinese vowel situation in a nutshell:

A sounds like AH; Wang (King) is pronounced Wahng.

E sounds like UH; Fen (cent) is pro-

I sounds like EE; Li (plum) is pronounced Lee. O sounds like OA; Wo (I, me) is pro-

nounced Woah. U sounds like OO; Wu (five) is pronounced Woo. OW sounds like O; Chow (county

seat) pronounced Jo. OU is the same as OW. IH sounds like IR; Shih (scholar) is

pronounced Shirth. Then there are the diphthongs, or compound vowels, a merry lot if there

ever was one. In the Wade version of Chinese there are EI, AI, IE, IA, UE, El is never pronounced like the German EI, but has the value of a long

A in English. Thus Pei, the word meaning North, is pronounced Bay. AI has the value of long I in English,

so Lai rhymes with My. IE occurs in such words as Tien (heaven) which is pronounced approximately as T'yen. The E here has the

value of a short E in English IA has roughly the sound of Eeah, or Yah, so that Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek is pronounced Jeeahng Kye-shek. The E in Shek in this case is a normal English short E as in Pet, but that is only because the Generalissimo is a Southerner and the victim of both Wade and another system of spelling.

UE is not a very common diphthong, but you run into it occasionally in such names as Chang Hsueh-Liang, the young Marshal of Manchuria. His name is properly pronounced Jahng Shooeh-Leeahng. Notice the way that Hsueth is spelled. HS, instead of SH, is just another of Sir Thomas' bright

# Jobs for Ex-Soldiers

By Irving Perlmeter.

Wide World News.

The Nation was taking out \$5,000,000,-000 of insurance today to make sure Johnny has a job when he comes home from the Army.

It's not really down in black and white, but everywhere from Sauk Center, Minn., to New York City, from Virginia to California, governmental agencies-cities, counties, school districts, States and the Federal Government-are preparing a backlog of work to be done by them after the war.

In Alabama, it's a series of State office buildings. Detroit has some important street repaving on the list, Dallas an auditorium, Omaha a school building, Sacramento a flock of projects. The idea is just catching on, but officials who are working overtime to put it across look for a "shelf" of \$5,000,000,000 worth of needed public works ready for execution when the war is over.

And by having these projects ready, they mean that the plans and detailed specifications should be all drawn, that sites be determined, that the money should be in the bank, if possible. For instance, the Federal Administration is behind a bill pending in Congress to appropriate \$50,000,000 to do the blueprints, although it hopes the States and municipalities will pay for the actual construction themselves.

The men doing these things remember the disconsolate soldiers who looked in vain for jobs in 1919. They also remember the hasty made-work projects of the W. P. A. in its early days. One of them said, "There is no limit

to have done. If we plan, we'll never go back to leaf-raking." This theory of doing right by the

to the work the Nation really needs

men in the armed forces is just the more obvious part of what's going on. Saving materials and labor for defense industry is also important. Stemming inflation is another reason.

The Federal Government, under the Budget Director Harold D. Smith, is fostering the movement, the post-defense period."

ties are doing it on their own initiative. Politics is expected to defeat the idea here and there, but a large number of State and local governments are today putting millions of dollars in the bank for the coming rainy day, although the easy way to please the taxpayers would be to cut taxes. Official reports show the State of California recently beat off a tax-reduction move in spite of a

but the individual States and communi-

Salting this money away and keeping come only when people have a lot of money to bid higher and higher for the things they want.

That's why, defying political consequences, the council of State governments and the conference of governors recently sent to all State and local governments this message: "Where tax rate reductions are considered it is important to weigh the consequences that such a further release of purchasing

power will have upon prices." These organizations have no connection with the Federal Government, but the Washington people are playing on the same team. New postoffices are out for the duration. Only defense projects or other projects already in process

In addition the Federal Works Agency and National Resources Planning Board have sent 500 engineers and other experts out to help the cities and States

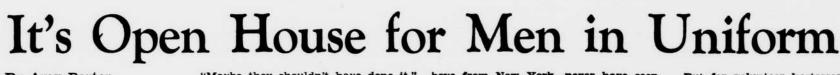
"It is this consistent action by all

\$50,000,000 surplus. The State of Virginia made a series of long-range appropriations to make sure a \$6,000,000 surplus is kept for the purpose. New York State has adopted enabling legislation to make it legal for its cities to accumulate such reserves. tax rates up is designed to help keep down the amount of money in circulation which might cause inflation. Inflation is high prices. High prices

of construction are being encouraged.

prepare their long-range plans.

governments-Federal State and local"said Budget Director Smith, "which I hope will successfully counteract the



By Amy Porter. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Never tell this to the admiral, but here's what happened

the other day: Two sailors went into 99 Park avenue, headquarters for the New York City Defense Recreation Committee, lugging three weighty objects-two big buckets and a good-sized market basket, which they carried between them. One of them addressed the girl at

the information desk: "Will you please invite all the hostesses on duty today to come into the clubroom in 10 minutes? Come yourself and don't forget to ask Betty."

The hostesses went along and found a tasty feast spread out on a table-a beautiful roast beef, a huge mound of potato salad, a gallon of coffee, pickles, bread and whatnot, with paper plates, cups, forks and spoons to match.

Hostess Betty said, "It's wonderful, boys, but not in the rule book. Don't you know we're supposed to entertain

One sailor-let's call him Jake, so the

admiral won't find out his real nameplaced his hand on his heart and "Betty, the last time we were here on leave you fed us and gave us theater tickets. You danced with us and found us a room in a good hotel at a price

We thought you looked pale from doing so much for us. "So this one is on us. Eat hearty.

Roast beef will put roses in your cheeks." The girls ate heartily and never asked the question that hung in the air: town." "Where did all this food come from.

The next night and the next the sailors repeated their offering, with more and even better food. On the last night of leave Jake conto Navy food supplies. He and his

of food from hand to hand until they

scilors' pay being what it is?"

said Betty. "but it was sweet of them and it made us love the Navy all the

That's how it is at the recreation have a real affection for service men-

and vice versa.

Not the slightest whiff of "case worker" atmosphere lingers about the place. Instead smiling young women put life into the committee slogan: 'New York Is a Friendly Town." This committee, like many others in

did itself for the holidays. The man in uniform beloved at anytime, at holiday time is king.

big cities throughout the country, out-

He hardly checks in at 99 Park before he hears: "Which show would you like to see tonight? A musical? A play? We can give you two tickets to almost anything in town. What's that, you pre-

fer 'opera? Opera it is." "There's a dance Tuesday night-Powers models are giving it. Want to go? What do they look like? They look wonderful. You'll like them." "You're afraid you can't dance well

enough? That's easy. Take a few lessons at Arthur Murray's. No, no charge. "Your mother's in town? Here are

tickets for a soup-to-nuts meal for you we could pay. You listened to us talk, and her at the Waldorf." Mrs. Julius Ochs Adler, committee co-chairman, says, "We do our best to make the boys on leave have a good time, and all of New York helps ushotels, theaters, restaurants, individuals. New York really is a friendly

> Since July 7, 485,000 men have stopped at committee headquartersand not one has left empty-handed. At present, 5,000 men troop through 99 Park each day.

For the holidays, the committee surfessed-he was a chef, with easy access veyed all possibilities for sports, meals, music, dancing, hotel accommodations. shipmates had formed a sort of bucket They gathered up about 50,000 free brigade, passing bundles and buckets tickets to the best shows in town. "It gives these boys a great kick to

"Maybe they shouldn't have done it," boys from New York—never have seen a stage show before."

The committee makes no rules at all for service men. Not a single "don't" clubhouse. The people in charge there sign disfigures the clubhouse walls. Service men can smoke where they please, put their feet on the table. They can even play the clubhouse juke boxoh, happiness!-without putting a nickel is 5 feet 2; average weight 115 to 120;

the boys date at committee dances, there

are several rules. To get her name on the list of 2,000 hostesses, a girl must be 21 or over, an American citizen, with two character references. For good measure the girls are generally good looking, their average height

average disposition, fine.



Marine F. J. Vernon, Sailor Leo T. Sienkiewicz and Soldier James Battaglia (left to right) receive free theater tickets from volunteer workers Miss Katharine Alexander (left) and Mrs. Buchten Kirk at the headquarters for the New York City Defense Recreation Committee.

## Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

#### Need of Legislative Program; Progress on Traffic Problems

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The few civic meetings occurring during the past two weeks represented a condition not at all unusual during a Christmas-New Year holiday period. It is, however, very unusual to find leaders, and the workers in the ranks all busily engaged in important public work. The civilian defense, conservation of waste materials, collections for the Red Cross and the boosting of the sale of Defense stamps and Defense bonds have gotten them all going strong. Many a citizen, who has neither willingly nor reluctantly shown public spirit by helping in community undertakings is now in the forefront in this patriotic endeavor.

The way the voteless and unrepresented people of the National Capital have taken hold is, indeed, inspiring. The old wheelhorses who have, year in and year out, been carrying the community burdens by doing the peacetime chores are unable to restrain a sigh for an equal interest and participation for the good of all when peace

Winning the war and protecting out community and our homes is the immediate job for all organizations and individuals. Money for social events might, at least, be split in half and the difference invested in the Red Cross or loaned to Uncle Sam. All civic energy for non-defense campaigns should be expended in civilian defense and allied undertakings.

When the war is won, then, there will be opportunity for a resumption of such normal activities. It will then be found that many a new civic worker of high value has been developed in the defense and other war work.

The past week is notable in that two important legislative acts have become effective. At midnight Wednesday the 3-cent gasoline tax superseded the old 2-cent rate in the District. On Friday the District Emergency Rent Act went into operation.

Under the terms of a resolution adopted by Congress on Tuesday the first session of the Seventy-seventh Congress on Friday adjourned to convene in regular session on Tuesday, January 5, 1942. The annual budget message of the President will go to Congress early next week at which time the District citizens will get an idea

as to what projects have been included in the District 1943 budget. Then will come an opportunity, when the Appropriations Subcommittee gets ready to begin consideration, for citizen spokesmen to urge any desired changes or additions.

#### Civio Bodies' Legislative Program Is Non-Existent.

As usual Congress begins a new session with the citizen organisations of various kinds without a well-defined legislative program upon which substantially all organizations unite. To be prepared in this way would simplify the process always.

Now, with Congress occupied with important matters in connection with the national emergency, there is unusual point in preparing a program of urgent District legislation. This should be done in co-operation and in conjunction with the District Commissioners and the committees of Congress. If the Board of Trade and the Federation of Citizens' Associations would take the initiative in working up a tentative plan the ground-work would be laid for a conservative program upon which there would be rather general

By following such a course much time would be saved members of the Senate and House committees and citizens, all of whom are already carrying heavy burdens. A generally approved program would stand a far better chance of obtaining desired results than proceeding in a planless manner with all of the time-consuming work involved. A community approved program would eliminate the usual confusion in Congress as to "who wants what?"

#### Progress on Highway Traffic Problems.

A bill authorizing establishment of municipally owned parking lots was reported to the Senate on Tuesday with the unanimous approval of the District Committee, and placed on the Senate calendar. This bill will permit the location of such lots on the fringe of the central business section.

A similar bill is pending before the House District Committee. The Senate bill, as reported, would allow such parking lots in residential areas with the approval of the Zoning Commission, and give the National Capital Park and Planning Commission the privilege of passing on parking lot sites selected by the District Commissioners. Passage of the bill by the Senate is expected this week, soon after the new session of Congress convenes.

The Senate "fringe parking bill" is a second product of the work of the Burton Subcommittee. The first was the 3-cent gasoline tax bill. The automobile tire rationing may result in a material reduction in the gasoline tax yield. There has been no estimate advanced as to how many motor vehicles will be put out of commission through inability to buy tires. Any reduction in the yield will

retard the highway plan and prolong its completion. The new Sixteenth street underpass beneath Scott Circle was opened to vehicular traffic at noon on Tuesday. After less than 24 hours' operation engineers and traffic experts called it 100 per cent

The first real test of the underpass came during the 4-to-6 p.m. rush period Tuesday, when, according to Traffic Director Van Duzer, there was no congestion whatever at any time. It is said that the tunnel takes from 42 to 45 per cent of traffic that once

The surface traffic along Massachusetts avenue also moved without the usual interruption. The rearrangement of the roadways around the circle for surface traffic turning to or from Sixteenth street into Massachusetts and Rhode Island avenues also brings about a decided improvement.

Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W. is the next underpass on the program and then Dupont Circle will probably come in

#### Senate Committee Hearing on Recreation Bill.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia will hold a hearing on H. R. 5075 to create a recreation board for the District. This bill was passed by the House on July 14, 1941.

As passed, the board would "consist of seven members as follows: A member of the Board of Commissioners selected by that board who shall serve as chairman; a representative of the Board of Education selected by that board, the Superintendent of National Capital Parks ex officio and four members, who shall have been for five years immediately preceding their selection bona fide residents of the District of Columbia."

The four members would be appointed by the Commissioners for a term of four years each. The original appointments shall be for one, two, three and four years respectively.

A superintendent of recreation and other personnel are to be appointed by the Commissioners on recommendation of the board of recreation. All expenditures are to be controlled by the Com-

The Senate Committee is giving particular attention to two proposed amendments. The first would require the School Board to name one of its own members rather than a representative as a member of the recreation board. The other amendment would "permit the Board of Education, the Commissioners or the National Capital Parks Office to refuse the use of any ground, building or facility under their individual or collective control whenever the use of any such ground, building or facility for recreation purposes would interfere with the use or purpose for which such ground, building or facility was acquired or created."

#### How to Get a Metropolitan Area Directory?

A problem confronting civic leaders, public officials, businessmen and the public generally is how to locate people in the Washington Metropolitan Area beyond the limits of the District of Columbia whose names and addresses are not to be found in the telephone directory. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. has been helpful through inclusion of nearby subscribers in directories they have issued for several years. Some of the communities have issued small directories of restricted circulation, mostly in the immediate sections covered. These have, however, never been generally available in Washington.

Many complaints at this lack of coverage of the Metropolitan Area with an accurate general directory have been made to this observer. The question has usually been propounded-"How can I get a directory in which are to be found the names and addresses in the densely settled areas beyond the District line?" We do not know the answer, but believe that the resourceful Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade can discover a way to the answer and solve the problem.

#### Call to Prayer by the President Began 1942.

A call to prayer at 5 o'clock p.m. on New Year Day was issued by the President as an appropriate beginning of the year 1342. There is much to give thanks for and much to pray for, especially for strength of character to banish degrading practices which make many of the people unfitted to carry their share of the heavy burdens imposed by the war. Strong bodies, clear brains and stout hearts are needed to win the present conflict. Lip service will not register—it must be backed by a clean life and works. Prayer is needed throughout the year and not only for January 1. Substitution of "The Angelus" for the cocktail hour would help to win the war is the belief of many good eitizens.



## Arcades Are Closed To Children

**Action Follows** Probe and Story In The Star

Under fire from District officials and citizens' associations for some time because of complaints that a large number of children habitually for the second year is William J. age from their places, The Star learned vesterday.

A double-barrelled investigation of pinball and slot-machine devices, which make up the principal attraction in the pennylands, was begun in November after numerous of District Attorney Edward M. Curran, Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly and the Commissioners that children were frequenting these places.

Meeting Is Held. Ira T. Byram, jr., manager of the Silent Sales System—a leading distributor of coin-operated amusement machines in Washington-told The Star a meeting of all owners of playlands and penny arcades in the Capital was held early in December. following publication of a story in The Star revealing that the Regulations Committee for the Commissioners and the district attorney's office had decided to probe the set-

At the meeting, all the owners affixed their signatures to a plan by would not be permitted in any playlands at any time. A photostatic copy of the agreement was sent to The Star and the proper District officials were notified.

When the previous story regarding the complaints and the investigation was published, Mr. Byram said, he mmediately conferred with the district attorney, the corporation counsel's office and leading citizens' association members who verified that the complaints all concerned small children patronizing and congregating in the various playlands where 15 to 25 or more coin-operated amusement machines are located.

#### Protests by Wender.

The investigation was instigated by protests from Harry S. Wender president of the Southwest Citizens Association, who called attention of District officials to an application by a man wanting to open a penny arcade in the Southwest section near a school. The Mid-City Association also protested the operation of pin-ball machines and penny-

The special subcommittee of the Regulations Committee consisted of Assistant Supt. of Police Harvey G. Assistant Corporation Callahan. Counsel John O'Dea and Assistant States Attorney Allen Krouse. Lt. Joseph Shimon of the Detective Bureau and Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly also were assigned to the in-

#### **Business Groups** Three Units

Will Meet

Three businessmen's associations are scheduled to meet this week. The meetings:

Tuesday. Columbia Heights - Luncheon Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., noon.

Thursday.

Northeast-Luncheon, Continental Hotel, North Capitol between D and E streets, 12:30 p.m Central-Luncheon, New Colonial

12:15 p.m.

The Funeral Directors' Association is planning a banquet for the latter odd moments. part of the month, according to Arthur J. Carroll, jr., secretary, but the time and place has not been named yet. There will be no regular meeting of the group in January.

In makes his home at 301 Suit American shores to streets and alleys; Luther Iager, streets and alleys;

## Southeast Council to Seek 15 Objectives in 1942

#### William J. Smith Heads Group for Second Year

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST. The Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations has entered the new year with a full schedule of 15 objectives to improve its section of

Heading the council and its efforts frequented their establishments, the Smith, who talked yesterday of his presidency with enthusiasm and deowners of Washington's penny ar- clared that "he liked to create and cades and funlands have agreed to organize." Mr. Smith has a high exclude persons under 16 years of mark to shoot at, for of the original 19 projects of the council all but 3 have been accomplished. Mr. Smith is a delegate to both

the council and the Federation of Citizens' Associations from Summit Park, where he is a charter member of the citizens' association. After serving as president of the Summit complaints had reached the offices Park Association for three years he was named an honorary president Mr. Smith described the council

which is composed of delegates from 11 organizations, as a "self-governing agency authorized to express the united public opinion" of Southeast Washington. He said he liked to feel that the council was to the Southeast what the Federation was to the District.

Projects Are Listed. The present projects of the council take in a wide range of subjects, including everything from a request for a library branch and substation for No. 11 police precinct to removal of the garbage plant from their section of the city. The complete list follows:

1. Purchase of a site and appropriation for a branch library in which minors under 16 years of age Anacostia. An appropriation for the 2. Widening of Independence ave-

nue from Second street S.E. to First street S.W 3. New school for the Tyler-Cranch unit and a new school center to replace the Wallach and Hines Schools

4. Appropriation for equipment and furnishings of schools under construction 5. Extension of Virginia avenue from Eleventh street S.E. along the civilian population officially ad-

Anacostia River as a parkway to end at Benning road. 6. Continue development of park areas in the section; beautify parkway in center of Pennsylvania ave-

nue and replant trees where some are missing Seek Police Substation.

from Texas avenue to Alabama avenue S.E.

8. Build substation for No. 11 precinct at Forty-fourth street and Benning road. 9. Remove garbage plant from Former Civic Leader

10. Complete Massachusetts avenue roadway, grade and hard-surface from Thirty-third place to Alabama avenue S.E.

11. Complete clover-leaf roadway and connect it with the East end of the John Philip Sousa Bridge, including grading and paving Davidson place.

12. Build bridge at East Capitol 13. Build bridge at South Capitol street.

14. Complete Fort Drive and bridge over depression at intersection of Ridge road and Texas ave-

15. Appropriation for construction of an adequate sewer connection for Fort Davis and Fort Dupont

Born in Annapolis. Mr. Smith was born in Annapolis, Md., where he attended St. John's College. He is a graduate of the Bliss Electrical School of North Takoma, Md., and of the National sas Avenue Community Citizens'

pany here since 1927. As a hobby, Mr. Smith has taken president. up magic, and has given a number of performances at various civic Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., and fraternal groups for charitable purposes. He began his study of tricks as a child and still carries Pollard, public utilities; C. H. Newell, around a book on magic in his brief program; N. Ward Guthrie, parks case to polish up on the subject in and playgrounds; Joseph Stein, real

has been with the telephone com-



WILLIAM J. SMITH.

## Will Hear Halifax

**British Envoy** Speaks Thursday At Luncheon

Viscount Halifax, the British Am-

bassador, will be speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Junior Board of Commerce Thursday at 12:30 p.m., at the Annapolis Hotel. Civilian defense assignments will be made at a meeting of the War Committee Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., at | week: the board offices. An inspection squad for downtown buildings will be named, a group to work a Junior Board downtown booth selling Defense savings stamps will be formed and a unit to keep the vised on what to do in case of an air raid, will be designated.

Other meetings planned this week include the officers tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., at Taft House Inn, and the Board of Directors at 8:15 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. the Traffic and Safety 7. Complete Burns street sewer Committee will meet at Taft House Inn and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the bowling league will gather at Petworth Alleys.

#### Safe at Pearl Harbor Robert H. Worrall, former delegate to the Federation of Citizens'

Associations from Hillcrest, has gone through the Pearl Harbor disaster without injury, but is fighting mad at the Japanese, like every one else

According to word reaching here, Mr. Worrall, a radio engineer who was sent to Pearl Harbor in 1938, is working long hours seven days a week and reports he has never seen such co-operation as is being shown | Upshur streets N.W., 8 p.m. by all working to restore the battered base.

The former civic leader, it was said, has not even had time for a haircut.

#### **Association Names** Committee Chairmen

University Law School here. He Association for the coming year have been appointed, it was announced recently by Hugh V. Keiser, The list is as follows:

> Edwin Hasbrouck, gardens; Dr. S. J. Hohberger, health and safety; Frank and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 the operations of the individual

Clark Cummings, auditing; Mrs.

-Star Staff Photo.

# Junior Board

Forest Hills, Mount Pleasant, American University Park and Crestwood. The latter group, recently organized, will also take up the question of ministers and their representatives membership in the Federation of by Alfred W. Sherman, president.

Still Keynotes

will be the keynote of a majority

ing this week, four of these meetings

being carried over from last week

A. H. Le Cheminant, assistant

director of the British Purchasing

Commission, and Capt. William L. Clements, director of public relations

for civilian defense in the Metro-

politan area, will be guest speakers

Dupont Circle Citizens' Association

tomorrow afternoon in the May-

flower Hotel, it was announced by

Rowland S. Marshall, secretary, Mr.

Marshall also said that all air-raid

wardens and those working on

association would be in attendance

Mr. Le Cheminant will also be

speaker at a "patriotic meeting" of

the Columbia Heights Citizens'

Association Tuesday night. George

H. Brown, presdient of the group,

said that in addition to Mr. Le

Cheminant Rudolph Blick chair-

civilian defense committees of th

at the meeting.

at a civilian defense meeting of the

as a result of New Year Day.

Sessions

The Kenilworth Citizens' Associa-tion, meeting tomorrow, will hold annual elections and the Southeast Council, meeting Tuesday, will discuss the program for the new year relative to needed projects in the Southeast section.

Following is the schedule of the 20 citizens' associations meeting this Monday.

Citizens' Association of Takoma D. C.-Auditorium, Takoma School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street N.W., 8 p.m Dupont Circle-Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p.m. Forest Hills-Ben Murch School,

Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets N.W., 8 p.m. Kenilworth - Kenilworth School, 1302 Forty-fourth street N.E., 8 p.m. Manor Park-Auditorium, Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets

Metropolis View-Metropolis Apartment, 200 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Progressive Citizens of Congress

Heights-Congress Heights School, ments. Nichols avenue and Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m. Progressive Citizens of George-

N.W., 8 p.m. TUESDAY. Columbia Heights — Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road N.W., 8 p.m.

North Cleveland Park-3923 Windom place N.W., 8 p.m. Southeast Council-No. 11 police precinct, Nichols avenue and Chicago street S.E., 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Crestwood-Music room. Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Washington Highlands-Congress Heights School, Nichols avenue and Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m.

THURSDAY. American University Park-Hurst Hall, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues N.W., Bradbury Heights - Bradbury

Heights M. E. Church, 4327 Bowen Congress Heights — Congress Heights School, Nichols avenue and Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m.

Connecticut Avenue—All Souls' Church Hall. Connecticut and Cathedral avenues N.W., 8 p.m. Northeast Conference - No. police precinct, Seventeenth street concultative body in co-ordinating

FRIDAY. Brightwood-Paul Junior High odd moments.

He makes his home at 3651 SuitStrout, schools; J. W. Robbins, streets N.W., 8 p.m.

## Long Struggle for Funds Marks City's Defense Effort

Budget Bureau, Which Denied Pre-War Organization Money, Still Silent on Request for Emergency Federal Aid

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. District officials are growing daily more pessimistic on the Capital's chances of sharing in the \$150,000,000 emergency fund of the President to support the cost of some of the air raid protection services and

Not once but several times they have been to the Budget Bureau but apparently have not yet been given a definite reply. On his return from the first conference Commissioner John Russell Young said he

was hopeful that some of the money would be made available. In going before the bureau the District submitted request for some \$1,500,000 to finance emergency water reservoirs, additional firemen and

fire alarm communications and numerous other defense items. They passage of the "blackout" bill aucut them down a bit, which was

Three Previous Denials. Three times previously the Commissioners had been denied by the bureau funds for the organization of civilian defense protection with the result that the outbreak of the war found the city floundering around, almost entirely dependent on generous citizen leaders and their organizations, who were asked not only to give their time but in many instances to support financially some of the work of getting out notices and setting up air raid posts. Privately some of the local officials are a bit upset at the tendency

of national defense organizations to set up some plan to be carried out by the city without giving the Capital any way of paying the bills required to set up the service. For example, the District was asked to undertake a tire rationing program without any funds on which they could draw to pay for this work which they knew would be extremely comprehensive in view of the number of motor vehicles in the area. Whitney Leary, new chairman of the tire rationing program, agreed to take it on only if money was made available to run it right. The Commissioners had to call on W. P. A. to furnish a special project to provide the necessary staff, at a time when W. P. A. is curtailing on a

large number of local projects. "Cuff" Buying Considered. In another instance, after the inadequacy of the District's air-raid Commissioner Young had reached Civilian defense talks and plans order air-raid sirens and other sioner Young the F. W. A. relented needed equipment "on the cuff" of the 20 citizens' associations meetwas made unnecessary with the now has been.

were told to revise the estimates and thorizing \$1,000,000 for District cut them down a bit, which was civilian defense.

But the police, fire, air-raid war-den and emergency medical leaders have already submitted estimates of need totalling nearly \$2,500,000 and a high ranking District official. when asked what he thought the entire cost of preparing the Capital would be, estimated \$3,000,000. Already the Commissioners have announced preparations to go before Congress for authorization for a

second million Thus, at the moment, the picture calls for nearly total reliance upon the District taxpayer for protection of the National Capital. To obtain the necessary equipment the District is authorized to borrow up to \$1,000,000 from the Secretary of the Treasury which must some day be repaid by the taxpayers who are already faced with rising national taxes and a one-cent boost in the local gasoline tax.

Lanham Funds Battle. The battle for dollars to organize the defenses of the National Capital followed close upon a similar struggle to obtain for the city an allo-cation from the Federal Works Agency which administers the millions appropriated for the relief of areas whose municipal facilities have been strained by overnight transformation into defense areas.

While Federal employes and others were flooding to the Metropolitan Area from all over the country with the expanding Government wartime effort, the Commissioners applying for up to \$6,000,000 of the so-called Lanham act funds were warning system was demonstrated. told all the money was allocated and there was none for the District. the point where he was ready to After strong protest by Commisand agreed to hold some \$2,000,000 with the expectation that the money for a reasonable time until the bill would be made available at the time authorizing the District to borrow payment was due. Fortunately this the money was approved, which it

### Conference at Rio Will Test Americas' Defense Principles

#### Foreign Ministers Will Try to Work Out Common Program for Meeting Dangers

By E. M. CASTRO,

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 3 .-Plans and principles laid down in peacetime for the defense of the

opens here January 15. Out of the meetings, requested by Washington after Japan, Germany man of the association's Civilian Defense Committee, would tell of the and Italy went to war with the Brazil and Chile to fortify the Strait work being done in the Columbia United States, should come con-Heights area. The meeting will be crete measures to strengthen the the southern tip of South America. military and economic defense of

held this month in the Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park the New World nations With tall, graying Brazilian Forroad N.W. in order to accommodate eign Minister Oswaldo de Freitas an expected large attendance, Mr. Valle Aranha presiding, the parley Other associations expected to is scheduled to open in the Palacio discuss civilian defense include Tiradentes, which once housed the now-extenct Chamber of Deputies. In committee rooms, in hotel rooms, in coffee houses, the foreign

will seek to work out a revised com-Citizens' Associations, it was said mon program for meeting the danger which, since they last gathered at Havana in the hot summer of 1940, has become a reality. Roosevelt gave the Good Neighbor ucts. American Peace Conference in Bue-

nations have been drawing closer

Struggle to Defeat Axis. What was once an effort to keep the war away from the Americas has become a struggle to defeat the Axis powers, although some of the South American nations have not

admitted it officially This conference finds the United States at war with Germany, Italy, Japan and their satellites. At war with the Axis nations also are all the Central American and Caribbean republics.

From all other countries in the come expressions ranging from military collaboration down to promises to abide by previous commit-Argentina, as often in the past,

clare frank support of a belligerent own—Curtis School, 3243 O street United States, although she has said she will live up to her undertakings Diplomats here say generally they believe that, with a near-solid bloc clamoring for Western Hemisphere unity, Argentine Foreign Minister

Enrique Ruiz Guinazu will string Another delicate point is the Peru-Ecuador boundary question, armed conflict. Ecuador, smaller and feeling herself in a weaker mili-

raised, but what the conference may do about it remains unclear. What is clear, however, is that the American nations face a common menace from the World War II which already has involved many of them.

May Create Hemisphere Staff. Informed persons here are talking of the possibility that the foreign ministers may create a sort of "Western Hemisphere general staff"

of military and naval men. There is some opinion that many or all of those not at war may enter the conflict after the conference-12 or will co-operate as an advisory and

Such an organization, it is felt would try to work out a system of protection against attacks from Shepherds of Bethlehem

of the United States fleet. powerful naval force in the hem-

It seems likely a convoy system may be set up to insure maintenance Americas come under the test of of maritime traffic between the two war when the Third Consultative continents and that warships of the Conference of Foreign Ministers South American countries migh eventually be used along at least part of the route.

The recent decision of Argentina, of Magellan, which cuts through was cited as proof that intimate military and naval collaboration is possible—as was the joint action of Brazil and the United States, in co-operation with the Netherlands government in exile, to occupy Dutch Guiana for defense of its valuable

bauxite mines. U. S. Needs Raw Materials. Local informants forecast the creation of an economic unit which will supervise continuance and intensification of trade. More than ever the United States needs Latin America's raw materials, and more than ever Latin America needs the

Also facing the delegates are questions concerned with Axis operations in the hemisphere. No Lima, Panama and Havana meetings of 1938, 1939 and 1940, the 21 country feels free of the possibility of internal trouble inspired by the Axis. All feel Axis propaganda in one form or another. German, Italian and Japanese diplomats and firms still operate in many of the countries. Some of the countless problems in each country may be

solved by common action. Since soon after the Panama conference of foreign ministers in 1939 Rio de Janeiro has housed the Inter-American Neutrality Committee, created at that meeting to study means of keeping the American na-

tions out of war. Brazil is expected to propose at the January meeting that the com-21-nation pan-American bloc have mittee's assignment—now obvious outmoded-be changed, probably to continue preparation of an American neutrality code, of which some 50 articles already have been finished. Members of the seven-man has shown some reluctance to de- group hold that the code may well serve the whole world after the war.

#### Four Trade Board Units Will Meet

Four Board of Trade committees are to meet during the week. The Board of Directors will meet tomorrow at noon in the board which only recently flared again into offices. The membership group will gather Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. in the boardrooms. Friday will see the tary position, wants the conference Highways Committee meeting at to settle it. Peru has been less in- 12:30 p.m. at the Harrington Ico-1 clined to bring it out at such parleys. and the midwinter Dinner Commit-Undoubtedly the dispute will be tee at 7:30 p.m. in the boardrooms.

Ben Hur News

The members of Central Court decided to consolidate with United Court on January 1. A reception will be held by United Court on January 16 at Pythian Temple.

The newly elected officers in the five courts will be installed by State Manager Kenneth L. Canine in Pythian Temple on January 19. A social has been arranged. A boosters' meeting is being planned by McKinley Court on Feb-

ruary 17 in Pythian Temple. A mu-

sical program and refreshments are

being arranged by Charles O. Fischer. master of ceremonies.

abroad, not only against North and National Lodge will meet Wednes-South American shores but also day at the home of Mrs. Jennings. will be held. All Shepherd members

**Ancient Order of Hibernians** 

Ladies' Auxiliary

#### **Legion Defense Lookout Posts** Seek Wide-Range Binoculars

Veterans' Home Here to Be Available For Emergency Feeding and Housing

Donald G. Stanley, chairman of the District of Columbia Department, the American Legion National Defense Committee, last week issued an appeal to members to lend widerange binoculars to be used in observation posts operated by the organization.

Department Comdr. Heywood Saunders announced last week that the American Legion Home at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., will be availto civilian defense authorities for a housing and feeding station in the event of an emergency. The building contains 40 rooms with kitchens, large ballrooms, etc.

The Sons of the Legion Detachment Drum and Bugle Corps will hold two drills a week; on Tuesdays at the Roosevelt High School and Fridays at the National Guard Armory. Legionnaires are requested to bring their sons.

At the meeting of Costello Post tomorrow at the American Legion Home at 8 p.m. the post will continue its sustained drive for mem-

The regular meeting of the p.m. on Wednesday evening. Stephen P. McGroarty Post will be tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Hall. This meeting is designated as "department night." The department commander and his staff have

The Senior Drum and Bugle Corps will resume weekly practice and rehearsals on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Roosevelt High School recreation center.

Comdr. Frank B. Bloom is chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee recently organized by the post to co-ordinate with other defense groups in the community Assistant chairmen and co-ordisubchairmen, headinig large comwood, Clifton L. Borneman; Bright- liam A. Corley presiding.

#### Thursday-Jane A. Delano Post, American Legion Home; Fort Stevens Post, Stansbury wood, Vaun P. Cafferty: Chillum,

Meetings This Week.

and Guard of Honor, American

Legion Home; Vincent Cos-

tello Post, Department of Com-

Tuesday-George Washing

ton Post, American Legion

Home; Second Division Post,

New Colonial Hotel; Building

Committee, American Legion

Wednesday - Sergt. Jasper

Post, American Legion Home;

Columbia Post, 809 Monroe

merse Building.

Monday - McGroarty Post

James E. Garrity; Hampshire Heights, Oscar J. Carrico: Manor Park, Ernest H. Pullman; Petworth, Emmet L. Sheehan; Sixteenth Street Heights, Roy S. Farrell, and Takoma, James E. Kent. Sergt. Jasper Post will meet at

the American Legion Mouse at 8 On the evening of January 17 at held at the American Legion Home the New Colonial Hotel the post will honor Junior Past Comdr. Ayden A. Dibble at a testimonial dinner and dance. The principal speaker will be J. Monroe Johnson, a past national officer of the American Legion and now an Interstate Commerce Commissioner. Reservations may be made with Vice Comdr. Charles H. Pierce, North 9026, and tickets may be obtained from Vice Comdr. Martin A. Schubert, Taylor 2092 or Lincoln 6300.

Several members of the post have volunteered for service in the civil defense and others are serving as plane spotters under the direction of Donald G. Stanley.

George Washington .ost. No. 1, nators are Vice Comdrs. Joseph A. will celebrate past commanders' Walker, C. Victor Dessez and Louis night next Tuesday evening at the L. Goldberg. Community and post American Legion Club. Past commanders will act as hosts and entermittees of Legionnaires, resident in | tain members of the post and their each zone, were appointed as fol- friends. A business session will be lows: Arkansas avenue and Crest- held at 8 o'clock, with Comdr. Wil-

### **Naval Reserve Units Facing Intensive Drilling Schedule**

**Engineering Students** Offered Chance to Win Commissions

While the enlisted personnel of the two United States Naval Poserve Divisions which hold their veekly drills at the Washington Pavy Yard were given a respite during the holiday period, the om-V. F. W. to Take Part clidays in order to recruit men for the reserve. All of them were at their desks in the Naval Reserve In Salvage Program, Armory each day.

The officers announced the divisions will face a strenuous period Lambert Announces of intensive drilling when they resume attendance this week.

The local battalion has lost some of its most valuable officers and enlisted personnel, and will have to make some shifts in assignments in order to fill the billets. One of the severest losses was the detailing of Chief Boatswain's Mate Joseph P. Slattery to duty at sea. He is a Naval Militia, served throughout that conflict at sea, and after the war was ordered to indefinite active duty with the local Naval Reserve, being attached to various training ships which were assigned here for instruction purposes.

Officer Gives Service. The local organization also gain been serving voluntarily since the a day. day after the attack on Pearl Harbor. He is Ensign Chester A. Slater. He appeared at the armory the day following the Japanese attack and volunteered his services. He went right to work in the armory at any duties which were assigned him, and Thursday evening at 2020 Rhode has been serving without pay. It was said he would be ordered to Thompson will preside. duty this week, and in addition to his daily duties would be assigned of the women relatives of post memto assist in training the men of the divisions on Thursday nights.

week to each junior and senior stu- these parties. At the last meeting, dent in colleges and universities President Florence Grubb, on behere who are taking engineering half of the club, presented the post courses, telling them of the oppor- with a new silk altar flag. tunities to obtain commissions in the Naval Reserve. They will be National Capital Post was held in given commissions now and allowed Pythian Temple on Tuesday eveto remain on the inactive list until ning. A Christmas tree was laden they complete their college courses, was presents for the chi'dren and the home of Julia Rockford, 827 when, if they are successful in get- refreshments were served. Depart- Twenty-second street N.W. ting through school, they will be ment Comdr. Leon B. Lambert, ordered to active duty. They will Senior Vice Comdr. Richard A. Burbe immune from the draft if they ton. Mrs. Florence Armstrong, presibe immune from the draft if they ton, Mrs. Florence Armstrong, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Installation Services being urged to visit the armory and District of Columbia, and Charles discuss the matter with the officers. Musselman of John Lyon Post were While engineers are primarily being sought, it was explained that later other students, particularly those taking a major course in mathematics, would be solicited.

Mony of the latter will be urged courses, many veterans now employed in the washington Navy Yard. Members of the special committee appointed to the three schools for receive cfficers for a course of three rouths' intensive instruction. They receive the same pay and allowances granted to midshipmen of the Naval Academy. Upon successful completion of the course they are completion of the course they are Vice Comdr. Roland F. Kay.

Completion of the course they are commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve and are ordered to active duty.

Orders already have gone out to a number of local young men who applied for the V-7 special officers' course some months ago to report to the schools to which they have been assigned on January 22. New classes will be started at that time, it was said, and other groups will be sent from the District as the classes starting this month are graduated. In the meantime the local reserve in the month and part of the schools to which they have been assigned on January 22. New classes will be started at that time, it was said, and other groups will be sent from the District as the classes that it is not the meantime the local reserve in the month and part of the surface of the classes will be started at that time, it was said, and other groups will be sent from the District as the classes starting this month are graduated. In the meantime the local reserve officers will make every attempt to build up a long list of prospective officers will make every attempt to build up a long list of prospective students so that the present schools, and possibly those to be inaugurated later, are filled.

Lust Man's Club, Inc.

Henry F. Hodges, vice president, senior vice commander: John A. Mertin, senior vice commander: Homas A. Herring, officer of the day; Edward W. Ahearn, officer of the day; Edward W. Ahearn, officer of the suard, and William M. Legion the Last Man's Club, Inc., of World War Veterans of the District of the Last Man's Club, Inc., of World War Veterans of the District of the Last Man's Club, Inc., of World War Veterans of the District of the Suard of the Last Man's Club, Inc., of World War Veterans of the District of the Last Man's Club, Inc., of World War Veterans of the District of the Last Man's Club, Inc., of World War Veterans of the District of the Suard of the Last Man's Club, Inc., of World War Veterans of the District of the Suard of the Last Man's Club, Inc., of World War Veterans of the District of the Suard of the Last Man's Club, Inc., of World War Veterans of the District of the Suard of the Last Man's Club, Inc., of World War Veterans of the District of the Suard of the Last Man's Club, Inc., of World War Veterans of the District of the Suard of the Last Man's Club, Inc., of World War Veterans of the District of the Suard of the Su

Meetings This Week. Monday-Council of Administration, District Building; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday-Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place N.W. Wednesday-H. L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; Honor Guard, 1707 Eye street N.W.

Thursday — Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Friday-Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; U. S. Treasury Post, 1508 Four-

teenth street N.W.; Bowling

eague, 1226 Wisconsin avenue

Department Members Urged to Volunteer For Listening Posts

Comdr. Leon G. Lambert, District of Columbia department, Vetproduct of the local pre-World War erans of Foreign Wars, announced last week the organization will participate in the program, "Salvage meet January 7 in the Killeen Hall, for Victory." He explained the 3204 M street N.W., at 8 p.m. plans will be for all members to collect newspapers, magazines, rubber, rags and metals.

Comdr. Lambert has requested members to volunteer for lookout pleted for the unit's anniversary duty at one of the several listening officially another officer who has posts which are manned 24 hours Hotel on January 24.

> Past Department Comdr. Oscar W. Hollingworth has made an appeal for old clothing for needy veterans and their families. Follow Me-Defense Post will meet

> Island avenue N.E. Comdr. Neville The Ladies' Club 1830, composed

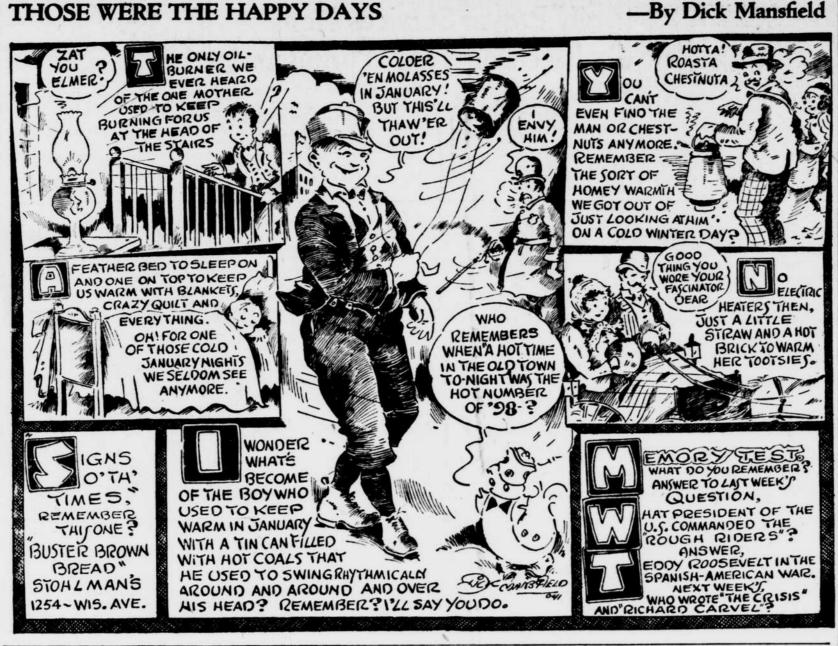
bers, holds monthly parties for the veterans in Mount Alto Hospital, Personal letters will go out each as well as raising funds to carry on

The annual Christmas party of

Mrs. Edith Hiser, president of National Capital Auxiliary, on behalf of the auxiliary, presented to Of Spanish Veterans the post an altar flag. The next meeting will be held in

Pythian Temple on January 13. Department Chief of Staff Phillip R Belt announces there will be an 's training as enlisted men organization meeting during the Hall, at Soliders' Home, by Calvin in whether they have middle part of January for the for the naval service. In many veterans now employed in the

#### THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 4, 1942.

#### **Legion Auxiliary Sets Conference** January 17-19

Banquet Will Mark Sessions; Notes Of Activities

The Women's Patriotic Conference will be held at the Mayflower Hotel January 17, 18 and 19. A banquet will be held January 18. Reservations must be made not later than Tuesday at headquarters of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary.

It was announced last week that the American Legion Child Welfare Conference of Area B will be held at the Belmont Plaza Hotel, New York January 24 and 25. Chairmen of the auxiliary, Legion, Forty and Eight and Eight and Forty are urged to make reservations with the

Mrs. Margaret Carroll, department president, has requested all members to join Red Cross classes.

Henry C. Spengler Unit's December meeting was preceded by a supper. The president, Mrs. Blanche Brown, presided. Mrs. Roberta Fawcett announced a gift to be sent to Mrs. Spengler, mother of the late Lt. Henry C. Spengler for whom the post and unit were named; fruit basket to an ill member, also generous donations to the Christmas baskets to needy veterans' families. Mrs. Frank L. Hines presented the unit with a partially filled Saving Stamp book. The proceeds from a "penny march" brought more stamps. Mrs. Julia Hooker spoke on national defense. Mrs.

tection in case of air raids. The George E. Killeen Unit will The unit and post will have an evening of games on January 21 at 3204 M street N.W., at 8 p.m. Arrangements have been com party to be held at the New Colonia

United States Department of Agriculture, Unit No. 36, will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian Sawver apartment 21, 1415 Girard street N.W., Thursday at 8 p.m., for nomi-

nation and election of officers. United States Treasury, Unit No. 35, held its December meeting at 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. President Ethel E. Clark presided. A benefit card party followed. Mrs. Frances Dickerson was ac

cepted to membership. President Clark appointed her chairmen and they were ratified

Police and Fire Auxiliary will meet January 9 at 8 p.m. at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. The Emergency First Aid Corps will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at

# Scheduled by Camps

Thomas F. Donovan will be installed as commander of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Spanish War Veterans, tomorrow night at Stanley B. Lucas, department installing

## Order of the Eastern Star

Ways and Means Committee meet-

Mrs. Edrena Magee, matron of

Ruth Chapter, announces a recep-

tion to the new officers and dancing

tomorrow night. On January 7 the

Kenestrick, retiring organist.

Belles will meet Tuesday evening at

the home of Mrs. Helen Truscott.

The Temple Board will meet Mon-

day evening with Mrs. Evelyn Right,

C. M. T. C. Graduates

recent graduates of the Citizens'

Military Training Corps. C. M. T. C.

gories who, prior to January 1,

pointment thereunder, will be ten-

dered appointment in the Army not-

Graduates who are so qualified

except for age, will be offered ap-

pointments on attaining the age of

21 years. The appointees will be

same basis as are Reserve officers.

A conference of District Field

Artillery Reserve officers will be held

Wednesday evening, following which

Six training films will be shown

before the Engineer conference

Thursday evening. Training films

also will be shown at the cavalry

conference Thursday evening, and

The effect of the wartime promo-

tion system, adopted last week by

the War Department, is to discon-

tinue the present system govern-

ing permanent and temporary pro-

motion of officers of the National

Guard and the Officers' Reserve

Army retired list on active duty.

It will remove the existing sus-

of all components on the same basis

of officers Friday night as follows:

for promotion.

at the medical assembly Friday

three films will be shown.

withstanding limitations of Army

Eligible to Become

Acacia Chapter, announces on Tues- Grand Chapter. day evening there will be a reception to the officers, with dancing and re-

Officers of Electa Chapter were in- ing at her home on Tuesday evestalled by Mrs. Ardah Hennings as ning. matron, Mrs. Mae Blair as chaplain and Mrs. Elizabeth Scott as marshal. The appointive officers are:

Miss Ruth Boblits, chaplain; Mrs. Jennie Luckel, marshal; Mrs. Frances Smith, Adah; Miss Evelyn Luckel, Ruth; Miss Betty Scott. Esther; Mrs. Callie Grayson, Martha; Miss Mary Jones, Electa: Mrs. Geneva White, warder, and Samuel Fry. Sentinel, Rehearsal of officers is called for

Hennings, and retiring patron, Lee Wolfe, entertained their officers at dinner and cards at the Kenesaw. Grace Landergren, matron of Bethlehem Chapter, announces a will serve a turkey dinner in Stansmeeting of the Auxiliary Home bury Temple from 5 to 7 p.m. Board at the home of Lena Pearson

on January 5 at 8 p.m. A rehearsal for officers will be held January 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Northeast Masonic Mrs. Vera Low, matron of Mizpah Chapter last Monday evening. Chapter, announces a meeting at The appointed officers are: Margaret Thompson. chaplain: Helen Truscott. marshal: Agnes Garner, organist: Madeline

the new officers and refreshments. Officers of Areme Chapter were Marka R. Brandon, treasurer, will be installed later. installed by Past Grand Matrons Helen L. Brashears and Bena A. Barnhart, assisted by Past Matrons Anna Nalley and Emily A. Smith as grand marshals; Selina Moore Foster, grand chaplain; Past

uary 6. There will be a reception for

Patrons Daniel M. Jester, grand organist, and Daniel G. Davis administering the obligation. Varina Penrod. matron: Jesse Newton. patron: Mildred Brown, associate matron: Eisabeth Knight, conductress: Grace Williams. associate conductress: Mary Jane Jester, treasurer: Lillie B. Dowrick. secretary; Ivy Bean, chaplain: Selma Newton, marshal: Bertha Kunst. Ada; Beulah. Miller, Ruth: Eleanor Hose. Esther: Elizabeth Smitskamo. Martha: Elizabeth Lowenders: Sentinel.

Amos A. Fries spoke on civilian pro-At the meeting January 7 there will be a reception. The Officers' Club of Chevy Chase Chapter will be entertained at din-

> uary 5 at the home of Matron Clara The meeting of the Friday Night Card Club scheduled for January 9 will be deferred to a later date.

ner by the matron and patron Jan-

The matron of Gavel Chapter announces the reception of officers on Tuesday. There will be refreshments

St. John's Lodge Chapter will meet Monday with a reception to the new officers. Entertainment and refresh-

On January 24 a ways and means card party will be held at the home of Clara Myers.

A Home Board dinner will be held January 29 at Almas Temple from 1942, meet all requirements for ap-

Loyalty Chapter on Wednesday will hold a reception in honor of the new officers. Mrs. Bulah Boniface, matron, has called a rehearsal of officers at the temple on Tuesday

Officers were installed in Naomi available to the corps area com-Chapter by Past Grand Matron manders for active duty on the Helen D. Robbins and Past Grand Patron Harry J. Schmidt, assisted by Anne E. Guilford, grand marshal; Carrie I. Isham, grand chaplain; Mary I. Gonzales, grand organist, and Mary White, grand soloist.

and Mary White, grand Soloist.

They are: Ellen A. Ferguson, matron; Vernon L. Ferguson, patron; Coralease Leibiger, associate matron; Carl F. Beach, associate patron; Helen D. Robbins, secretary; V. Belle Mellen, treasurer; Alice E. McDonnel, conductress; Margie R. Chapman, associate conductress; Alice C. Hendricks, chaplain; Ann G. Bakke, marshal; Margerite M. Fisher, organist; Lila G. Schindling, Adah; Margaret Mouser, Ruth, Delpha M. Wright, Esther; Grace A. Delaney, Martha; Lyle E. Pulford, Electa; Marion B. Close, warder, and Inomas C. Doczan, sentinel.

The following officers were installed in Warren G. Harding Chapter by Associate Grand Matron Hazel Englebrecht and Associate Grand Patron Ira M. Bain:

Hope Chapter's next meeting is January 14. Matron Myrtle Smith announces a meeting at her home Job's Daughters chairman for the appointment of

#### Mrs. Ella Stephens, matron of called off due to the session of the The matron of Trinity Chapter. Masons of District Mrs. Ruth B. Mertz, announces the

O. E. S., Acacia, Victory, Corinthian, Mecca Temple Choose Leaders

Auxiliary Home Board will entergrand patron, of the colored Order tain the Campbell-Loeffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at 1:30 p.m. The Ways are The retiring matron, Mrs. Ardah and Means Committee meets the

following appointments:

Past Master Clarence Reed. grand publicist: Past Master Oscar L. Deane, assistant grand secretary. Austin W. Bell. grand senior deacon: Cyrus N. Parker, grand junior deacon: the Rev. Melvin J. Key, grand chaplain: William H. Bailey, senior stiward; T. Edward Cox. junior steward: Otto W. Scruggs, grand lecturer: Harrison Denahoo, assistant: James Tyler, grand marshal: Howard P. Smith, assistant: Stanley Grant, grand swordbearer: Lawrence Winters, grand standard bearer, George Welch, grand pursuivant: Benjamin F. Green, grand librariam: Richard A. Whaley, grand historian: Fleming W. Brown, Ir., and Richard A. Turner, grand organists. following appointments: Geneva K. Perry was presented with her past matron's jewel by Past Matron Edith L. Young. Presents from the chapter were given to Alan R. Horn, retiring patron, and Mary Rehearsal for the new officers will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Cathedral

Corinthian Lodge elected and in-

graduates of certain specified cate- Y. W. C. A. News

The Y. W. C. A. will have tea today from 4 to 5 p.m. The public is welcome. At 5 p.m. Miss Genevieve Hughes, contralto, will be the guest artist for the music hour with Miss Dorothy Russell Todd,

sume sessions Monday. A class in nutrition will begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue five weeks, meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays. A Red Cross class in home nursing will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., to be held for 12 lessons on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Miss Mabel Cook is entertaining the Girl Reserve Executive Committee on Monday at 6 p.m. The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. There will be a special welcome

in the business and professional women's department, where a tour of the building is planned and a social. The A. C. W. Y. Club will have a dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. row night for installation and rank with a social program. Young Married Women's

lunch. Dr. Grace Purse will speak on topics relating to "Success in the installing officer. Corps and of officers of the Regular Marriage." Newcomers to the city are invited to the club meetings. ters, elected Mrs. Ruth Scholl as The Chevy Chase Chapter will manager, and Mrs. Josephine Dell-meet on Tuesday at the home of inger outer guard. All of their offipension on promotion of officers of the Reserve Corps to grades of lieutenant colonel and colonel and Mrs. H. R. Snoke, 15 Williams lane, cers will be installed by Past Chief Chevy Chase, at 1 p.m. Miss Mabel Doris Harrington Wednesday eveof National Guard officers not on R. Cook, U. S. O.-Y. W. C. A. diduty with a National Guard unit rector, will speak. to those grades. It places all officers The Chamber Music Club will

meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Xenos Club will hold a busi- will be held. ness meeting Wednesday at 7:30 The Needle Point Club will meet The Blue Triangle Club will at the home of President Mrs.

meeting of the Senior Girl Reserve The Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet January 14

## Many Elections Mark **Week Among Colored**

Mrs. Susie Wallace was elected grand matron and Peter Phillips, of the Eastern Star. Other officers ropolitan 9619.

Star Home at 1:30 p.m. The Ways and Means Committee meets the same evening at the matron's home at 8 p.m. On January 12 the Auxiliary Home Board will meet at the home of P. M. Harriet Pollard at 8 p.m., and on January 15 the board will serve a turkey dinner in Stansbury Temple from 5 to 7 p.m.

Past Grand Matron Jessie W. Cowles, assisted by Past Matron Jessie's. Bradley, marshal, and Past Matron Claudia S. Trogner, chaplain, installed officers of Cathedral Chapter last Monday evening.

The appointed officers are: Marsaret Tomber 1 the Marsaret

Grand Master Royal W. Bailey of the Acacia Grand Lodge made the

Mecca Temple, Mystic Shrine, elected the following officers: elected the following officers:

Henry B. Gee. illustrious potentate:
Isaac S. Mason. assistant rabban; William
L. Gibson. chief rabban: Allan A. C. Griffith. recorder; Colvin Bethea, treasurer;
Warren Peyton. high priest and prophet:
Alonzo B. Turner. Oriental guide: Clifford
O. Smith, first ceremonial master: Frank
Nichols. second ceremonial master: R.
Williford Johnston. marshal; Daniel P.
Moseley. inner guard; Josh E. Whittington,
outer guard: Oscar L. Deane, assistant
recorder, and A. B. Turner, captain of the
patrol.

Corinthian Lodge elected and installed as officers:

Army Officers

Appointment Authorized
To Help Supply Leaders
For Expanding Forces

Due to the need for additional commissioned officers for the expanding military establishment, the War Department last week authorized the appointment as officers of recent graduates of the Citizens' Military Training Corps C M T C

Miles. senior warden: Primus B. Bagley. Miles. Senior deacon: Jacob Robinson. assistant secretary: William M. Carmichael, senior deacon: Jacob Robinson. Chaplain: Edward L. Smith. Jaunior master of ceremonies: A. J. Banks. assistant: Thurman L. Dotson. senior master of ceremonies. A. J. Banks. assistant: Thurman L. Dotson. senior master of ceremonies. A. J. Banks. assistant: Thurman L. Dotson. senior master of ceremonies. A. J. Banks. assistant: Thurman L. Dotson. Senior master: William Tate, marshal: Cordon Johnson. tiler. and C. Arthur Lee, Masonic Hall representative.

Victory Lodge elected:
Charles F. Carter. master: William varden: Augustus N. Bull. secretary: Junior warden: Augustus N. Bull. secretary: Junior deacon: C. G. Brooks. tiler; M. Dales. Chaplain: L. Miller, senior master: William Tate, marshal: Cordon Johnson. tiler. and C. Arthur Lee, Masonic Hall representative.

Victory Lodge elected:
Charles F. Carter. master: William varden: Augustus N. Bull. secretary: Junior warden: Augustus N. Bull. secretary: Junior deacon: C. G. Brooks. tiler; M. Dales. Chaplain: L. Miller, senior master of ceremonies. A. J. Banks. assistant. Thurman L. Dotson, senior deacon: C. G. Brooks. Thurman L. Dotson, senior master: Crowdent William Tate, marshal: Cordon Johnson. tiler. and C. Arthur Lee, Masonic Hall representative.

Victory Lodge elected:
Charles F. Carter. master: William Cockett, junior deacon: C. G. Brooks. tiler: M. Dales. Chaplain: L. Milles. Senior deacon: C. G. Brooks. tiler:

General education classes will re-

to newcomers on Tuesday evening

meet Thursday at 6 p.m.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter will Eethel No. 5 will have installation meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Mor- pointed as follows: Franklin Lodge, rey, 2301 Connecticut avenue N.W., Lewis Theon; Mount Vernon Lodge, on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and will William T. Southward; Webster feature a silver tea. Mrs. Carl Lodge, James G. Yaden; Calanthe Aslakson, who has lived in South Lodge, A. B. Foster; Syracusians America for a number of years, will Lodge, E. T. Negosta; Hermoine

serve Council will be held Wednes- P. Fabrizio, and Amaranth Lodge, day, and Saturday at 10:15 a.m. a W. E. Schimps.

## to be given to the St. Vincent de to be given to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, of St. Paul's Church. First-Aid Classes The following officers were re-

elected:

President, Miss Kathleen Leckey; vice president, Miss Margaret Walsh; financial secretary, Miss Catherine L. Larkin; treasurer, Miss Agnes Flanagan; recording secretary, Mrs. Ellen T. Stanton; chairman of Irish history, Miss Emily Quinn; mistress at arms, Mrs. Frances Rafterry; sentinel, Mrs. Annie Burns; chairman of Standing Committee, Miss Celia Craven, and chairman of missions. Mrs. Helen Keck. They will be installed by the district president, Miss Mary E. Cleary, at the first board meeting.

Junior Division No. 2 gave a Christmas party at the home of Christmas party at the home of

Mrs. M. J. Ready. Mrs. Rose Mar- ning Monday at 7:30 p.m. tin, director, was assisted by Mrs. Mazurski, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Cousins, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Craven, Miss C. Craven and Mrs. Stanton. All received a gift. The president, Miss Mary Edith Bolton, presented Mrs. Martin with an umbrella.

Junior Division No. 1 held a Christmas dance at the home of the president, Miss Ellen Collins. They will form a new division in February to be Division No. 9.

#### K. C. Council Confers 3d Degree on Class This Afternoon

**Banquet Will Honor** New Members; Notes Of Other Activities

gree on a large class of candidates January 18. The trustees will meet at 2 p.m. today at the Willard Hotel. at 1 p.m. The business session will There will be a banquet in honor of begin at 2 p.m. Visiting Elks and the new members. Supreme Knight their ladies will be entertained at Francis P. Matthews of Omaha, a dinner. Nebr., will be the guest of honor.

in the clubhouse Friday evening. Jerome S. Murray, State chairman of the Boy Guidance Committee, Announces New Officers will speak.

Catholic boys who have reached their 16th birthday are invited to State Deputy James F. Kehoe has

named Francis A. McCann as State chairman of the Blood Donor's Club of the Knights of Columbus. Members of the order are invited to register their names, addresses and blood type with Mr. McCann at Met-

The Casey Club will meet Wednesday evening in the clubhouse. The general public is invited.

James P. Fox, grand knight, will preside over Carroll Council Tuesday evening. Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will hold a ladies'

night January 19 at the Mayflower

State Deputy James F. Kehoe has extended an invitation to members of the order now employed in the defense program in Washington to with Singleton Chapter, Thursday local headquarters during their residence here. Council meetings are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings and the second and fourth Mondays.

## Sterling Lodge Of Odd Fellows Is Given Charter

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows has granted a charter to Sterling Lodge, which will hold meetings in the vicinity of Wisconsin avenue and Windom place N.W. It will be instituted at Odd Fellows' Temple on January 31.

Special Deputy Grand Master John W. Martin, accompanied by the installing team of Friendship Lodge, installed the following officers at Phoenix Lodge on January 2:

-Charles Gordon, noble grand; Morris Dashman, vice grand; Ernest Wescott, re-cording secretary; Charles Coombs, finan-cial secretary, and Otis Spitzer, treasurer. The Patriarchs Militant installed Y. M. C. A. News the following officers last night: Fay F. Hunter, department commander; Charles L. Cooper, captain; Robert S. Shannon, lieutenant; C. L. Cooper, en-sign; Edgar W. Parks, clerk; John J. Kelly,

On January 8 the installing team Va., will officiate at a public meeting of Columbia Lodge, when the following officers will be installed: C. R. Williams. noble grand: James E. Ainley, vice grand: R. E. Michael. recording secretary: William L. Hutchinson, financial secretary, and S. G. Taylor, treasurer. The Board of Trustees, I. O. O. F. Temple, will meet on January 19. Department Association Ladies' Auxiliary of the Patriarchs Militant will hold a banquet and installation January 8 at 6 p.m. in the Emory Methodist Church. The

Mrs. Bessie Zepp. president: Miss Mar-aret Hillmuth. vice president: Mrs. Mary cummings. secretary, and Mrs. Bertha-lichols, treasurer. Mithras Sanctorum will hold a meeting on January 5 at 639 Eighth street N.E.

officers to be installed are:

Knights of Pythias

The Grand Lodge officers and chancellor commanders will meet January 7 at Pythian Temple to discuss the location of the \$75,000 Pythian Memorial. Officers of Syracusians Lodge will be installed Thursday evening.

Amaranth Lodge will meet tomor-

Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sis-Club will meet Tuesday at noon for ters, will install officers on Friday evening. Mrs. Sue Newcomb will be Friendship Temple, Pythian Sis-

manager, and Mrs. Josephine Dell-

Mrs. Grayce N. Martin will entertain the Past Chiefs' Association on January 13. Election of officers

Doris Harrington on January 19. Installing officers have been ap-Lodge, O. E. Robbins; Capitol Lodge, A meeting of the Junior Girl Re- Earl G. Johnscher; Columbia Lodge,

## **Washington Lodge** Division No. 7 held a Christman party at the home of Mrs. L. E. Conlon. Several baskets were filled

Candidates for 60th Anniversary Class To Be Selected

The National Defense Committee of Washington Lodge of Elks will start a class in first aid for Elks in Washington and vicinity, begin-

The first class will be instructed by Exalted Ruler Allen J. Duvall, graduate instructor of both the Red Cross and Bureau of Mines first-aid courses. Additional instructors will be secured as the

Firfst-aid classes will be formed. Elks' wives will be invited to join. All who are interested should report to the Elks' Club tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

A group of candidates for the 60th anniversary class will be bal-loted on Wednesday evening. Following is a list of those eligible ffor ballot: William W. Amann, Anton F. Auth, Bernard F. Auth, F. H. Cruikshank, Edmond E. Deal, G. B. Ganghorn, Albert J. Gervais, Martin H. Haley, Jacob Hauft, Thomas J. Myer, Herbert M. Palmer, Bernard F. Peacock, Gale E. Pugh, William C. Somerville and Charles S. Thomas.

All applications for induction in the 60th anniversary class must be on file with Secretary William S. Shelby on or before January 21. A regional meeting of the Maryland, Washington Council, Knights of Delaware and District of Columbia Columbus, will confer the Third De- Elks' Association will be held here

# The Columbian Squires will meet Albert Pike Consistory

C. Edgar Bittinger was elected venerable master of kadosh of Albert Pike Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons last Tuesday. Others elected were:

Prior, Marx E. Kahn; preceptor, Donald W. Graffius; chancellor, Marvin E. Fowler; minister of State, Hugh Keneipp; prelate, John C. Palmer: master of ceremonies, Carl Ristine; expert, Ralph H. Gauker; assistant expert. Robert S. Regar: standard bearer, Alexander Bishoff almoner. John C. Palmer: treasurer and trustee. Monie Sanger: registrar. Arthur B. Haves.

Tuesday evening there will be a meeting of Mithras Lodge of Perfection. The spring class for the initiation of candidates begins January

Washington Chapter, R. A. M., announces its annual grand visitation by the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons will be held jointly lves of the facilities of at Masonic Temple. Companions of other chapters are invited.

Petworth and Brightwood Royal Arch Chapters will hold a joint grand visitation Monday at Joppa Lodge hall. All Royal Arch Masons

The 19th annual joint installation of the officers of the 17 Masonic clubs in the District of Columbia will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Janu-

ary 12 at the Shoreham Hotel. President Oliver C. Short of the Advisory Board of Masonic Clubs announces a reception and dance in honor of these officers will follow the public installation. Vice President William H. Barringer, general chairman, has arranged a program. President Charles H. Taylor of the National League of Masonic Clubs will install the officers and Past National President William Moseley

Brown will deliver the charge. The State president of Maryland, W. J. H. B. Wells of Baltimore; the State president of Virginia, Vernon L. Anderson of Fort Belvoir, and the State president of the District of Columbia, William A. Shytle, will be

among the guests.

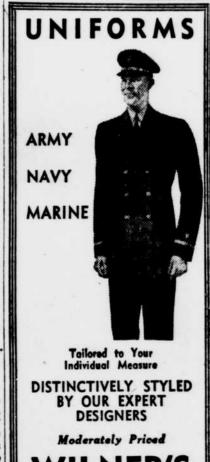
The Central Y. M. C. A. has arranged the following events for the

Men's Department. Today, "At Home" for service men. of Potomac Lodge of Alexandria, 4 to 6 p.m., with program and refreshments. Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., staff conference. 7:30 p.m., opening of Monday Night Bible Class, Miss Mabel

> Nelson Thurston, teacher. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Amateur Radio Wednesday, 8 p.m., Checker Club; Glee Club.

> Thursday, 8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club fencing group. 9:30 p.m., Forum on Current Events. Friday, 7 p.m., motion pictures in lobby, 8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club. Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Y. M. C. A. Sunday school hour from Studios

of Radio Station WINX.



#### **National Guard Services** To Be Held at Cathedral

A general church service for the relatives of the men in the District National Guard, now away on duty,

tional Guard on the third Sunday of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, who the selectees.

as well as selective service men, is will be assisted by the Very Rev. planned for January 18 at Washing-ton, Cathodral it was a washington Cathedral, it was announced Cathedral. The sermon will be yesterday by Brig. Gen. Albert L. preached by Col. John Chauncey of arrangements on behalf of Bishop might down to hold sowice for the Name of the highly specialized to their work benches.

The company's president, R. M. the nature of the highly specialized worken in a typical American workshop, turned to their work benches.

The company's president, R. M. the nature of the highly specialized work all but precludes the services to their work benches.

The company's president, R. M. the nature of the highly specialized work all but precludes the services to their work benches.

The company's president, R. M. the nature of the highly specialized work all but precludes the services to their work benches. Cox, commanding general of the Walcott Linsley, chaplain at Fort Freeman and Gen. Cox is composed custom to hold services for the Na- morial service will be read by Lt. S. Bettelheim.

and Gen. Cox last week it was derelatives of the Guardsmen and of The lesson will be read by Maj. Simpson B. Daugherty, who is under Bishop Freeman will preside and orders for a call to active duty next

## **Daily Prayer Services Held** and Gen. Cox last week it was decided to request the attendance of duty with the 260th Coast Artillery. By Precision Tool Workers

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—Sixteen democracy • • • . Amen." figures knelt and 16 heads were The general committee in charge bowed as the clear, firm tones of the the leader, in calm, low tones, con-

leader spoke. number \* \* \* grant that they will

Slowly the heads were raised and

"Almighty God, our Father, grant typical American workmen in a the company's president, R. M. the nature of the highly specialized to their work benches.

the Saginaw, Mich., main plant, of a heavy smoker.

No re "No," smiled the leader, turning with its 300 employes, in 1931. The "And a man who goes out on a given.

to an interviewer, "this is not un-usual. We have this service every morning."

The speaker was John A. Wright, of 15 young men who make precision tools vitally necessary in, among other things, airplane conminutes—longer "if any of the boys Navy to Shift Area Base struction.

This is no wartime prayer service,

local branch was opened last Feb-

Attendance is not compulsory, and the service is on company time. manager of the Severance Tool Co. The workers represent many creeds branch in Los Angeles with a staff and religions and each one joins in have something more to say."

Mr. Wright, president of the State cluded the services. His listeners, however. Mr. Wright recalled that chapter for the Gideon Society, said

bender might have a hard time manipulating the instruments the next day, but we don't try to regulate the private lives of our men. "I must say that we have a fine bunch of men and a fine spirit."

Headquarters of the 7th Naval District will be transferred from Charleston, S. C., to Key West, Fla.,





With each purchase of \*\$1 or more of ELMO creams \$1.00 Bottle

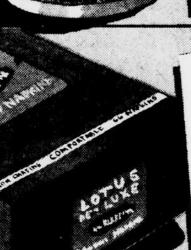
ELMO

'All Weather Lotion' famous lotion that is grand for chapped and rough skin. When used before exposure, it guards against weathering. Purchase your Elmo Cream now and you'll receive bottle without extra charge.



Sale! \$2.25 BARBARA GOULD "Velvet of Roses" Dry Skin Cream \$1.00

-Tonight . . . apply "Velvet of Roses" to your face and throat where weather and those fine lines may harm your beauty! The result will surprise you. Now at less than ½ the regular price!



BOX OF 66 "LOTUS" Sanitary Napkins \$1.00

—New "Fluffy-Type" processed pads that reduce chafing and produce greater security. Moisture-proof backing. Be sure to have them on hand when you most need them!



Soft, Absorbent "DELSEY" **Toilet Tissue** 12 for 97c

-Velvety-smooth facial-quality toilet tissue by the makers of "Kleenex." Very soft and absorbent . . . hence excellent for nursery use. White only.

	SUAPS
•	Lux Toilet Soap12 for 66
•	Williams Apple Blossom Soap, 12 for 55
•	Billy B. Van's Pine Tree Soap, 12 for 66
	Camay Toilet Soap12 for 72
	Ivory Flakes, large size 3 for 63
•	Rinso, large size3 for 63
	Kann's Lanolated Skin Soap, Super fatted—reg. 6 for 50c 6 for 39
•	Kann's Spicy Carnation Soap, reg. for 50c 6 for 39
•	Kann's Apple Blossom Soap, reg. for 50c6 for 39

	CREAMS & LOTIONS
•	\$1.00 Pacquin's Hand Cream *796 \$1.38 Pond's Cold Cream *88c \$1.38 Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream,
•	\$1.00 McKesson Theatrical Cold Cream, 1-lb. tins
	\$1.00 Albolene Cleansing Cream *79c
•	\$1.00 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Clean- sing Cream *89c
•	50c Mennen's Antiseptic Oil*39c
•	\$1.00 Johnson's Baby Oil

#### POWDERS & TALCUMS

 25c Kann's Talcums, Apple Blossom, Gardenia, Honeysuckle, Spice 19c
 Cashmere Bouquet Talcum 15c & 33c Johnson's Baby Powder 25c McKesson's Violet Borated Talc. \*19c

Coty's Airspun Face Powder, all shades, · Merck's Zinc Stearate Toilet Powder.

· Early American Old Spice Talcum. Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Pink Clover Face Powder \$1.00

#### SHAVING SUPPLIES

•	\$1.00 Barbasol, 12-oz. jar *69c
•	50c Williams Luxury Shave Cream 36c
	50c Williams Agua Velva*29c
	Gillette Blue Blades50 for \$1.89
	Gem Single-Edge Razor Bades, reg. 12
	for 55c 12 for 39c
•	50c Mennen's Lather Shave Cream, 39c
	25c Williams After-Shaving Talc *13e
	Seaforth Shaving Soap in Tom & Jerry
	Mug\$1.00

#### DENTAL NEEDS

•	50c Ipana Tooth Paste29
	75c Listerine Antiseptic59
	Teel, liquid dentifrice23c & 39
•	50c Calox Tooth Powder39
	Colgate's Dental Cream37
	40c Listerine Tooth Paste3
•	Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft Tooth Brushe
	47
•	50c Pycope Tooth Powder 39
•	50c Bost Tooth Paste30
•	60c Dr. Wernet's Powder, for plates, 49

#### ANTISEPTICS

	7411110E11110U
•	75c Pepsodent Antiseptic5
•	59c Kann's Red Mouth Wash or Amb Antiseptic, quart
•	Zonite Personal Antiseptic, 21c, 42c & 6
•	\$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash
	S. T. 37 Solution, large size8
•	25c Reed's Rubbing Alcohol Compour
_	OF - Trialete Authoritie

 35c Vick's Antiseptic \_\_\_\_\_\_ Mail and Phone Orders Filled DI. 7200

# \* \* SPECIAL GIANT CAKES \* \* **WRISLEY'S Waverley Tub SOAP Assorted Odors! Limited Quantity!**

-Giant cakes of fragrant, easy-lathering soap that's grand for bath or facial use! Sorry, no mail or phone orders on this item, please, because of limited quantity!

Kann's Tolletries Street Floor.

## MANY AT SPECIAL SAVINGS!

STOCK UP NOW ON EVERYDAY

#### KANN'S SOAP

FLAKES 4 for 62c KANN'S

17c

TOOTH BRUSHES 19c Bristled with

Nylon 47c Prophy-TOOTH BRUSHES

40c TOOTH **POWDER** Both For 47c

25c **PEBECO** TOOTH **POWDER** 

> 19c 10c

KANN'S Kitchen Towels 6 for 50c 150 Sheet Rolls

75c "Prestige" HOT-WATER BOTTLE 48c

75c "Noxzema' Skin Cream \*49c

\$1.75 "Seventeen" Skin Freshener \*\$1.00

16-os. Bottle) "OWENS" BRUSHES

\$1.89 Bristled with

Nylon \$1.00 Kann's Double-Whipped COLD CREAM \*69c One-Pound Jar

25e "RING" RAZOR BLADES 18c

#### HAIR PREPARATIONS

• Vaseline Hair Tonic ---- 39c & 65c ● Jordeau Waterless Shampoo, 55c & \$1.10 50c Fitch's Ideal Hair Tonic, with 50c Rubber Scalp Brush .... \*both for 49c

50c Conti Castile Shampoo......34c • 59c Kann's Shampoo, Olive Oif, Cocoanut Oil, Castile, or Tar, full 16-oz. bot-

Drene Shampoo, regular or special for 60c Packer's Pine Tar Shampoo 49c

• 75c Jeris Hair Tonic and 60c Jeris Hair Oil • both for 69c • \$1.00 Minipoo Dry Shampoo ----- 79c • 50c Wildroot Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 39c

• \$1.00 Wildroot with Oil, 3-Action Prep-

#### MISCELLANEOUS

• 29c Mifflin Witch Hazel, pint\_\_\_\_\_\*23c • 42c Valencia Cleaning Tissue, 1000sheet boxes 2 for 69c • 50c Tissue Boxes, ivory or gold fin-

 \$1.59 Kann's Pine Bath Oil, quart, \*\$1.08 Sutton's Colognes, Apple Blossom, Honeysuckle, Gardenia, 6-oz. bot., \*59c

 Glida Bags filled with Cleansing Tis-• Roger & Gallet Soap, box of 3 with matching perfume, Blue Carnation, Fleurs d'Amour, Sandalwool \$1.00

#### **DEODORANTS**

• 29c "Silver Leaf" Rubber Gloves, sizes

7 to 9\_\_\_\_\_\_21c

• Per-od-ex, Cream Deodorant\_\_\_\_\*49c • Quest Deodorant Powder-----\*31c • Arrid Cream Deodorant .... \*39c & 59c • 55c Zip Facial Hair Remover ---- \*49c

• \$1.00 Zip Perfumed Depilatory • Odorono Liquid Deodorants, \*39c & 59c • 35c Mum Cream Deodorant ... \*21c • Bellin's Wonderstoen \_\_\_ \*\$1.25 & \$3.00

#### COLOGNES

• \$1.00 D'Orsay's "Belle du Jour" Cologne ----\*59c

Rubinstein's Apple Blossom Cologne,
 \*\$1.00

· "Suivez Moi" Toilet Water with atomizer -----\*\$1.25 · Deltah Perfumes, Ecstasy or Gardenia,

 Early American "Old Spice" Toilet
 Water with atomizer \*\$1.25 Harriet Hubbard Ayer's "Pink Clover"

Cologne -----\*\$1.00

\*These items subject to 10% tax

Toiletries Street Floor.



\$2.25 DOROTHY GRAY SPECIAL DRY SKIN MIXTURE 81.00°

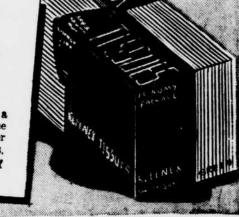
A fine night cream specially prepared for dry, sensitive skin . . . A generous size jar for less than half price. Stock





500 Sheet Boxes "KLEENEX" Facial Tissue 2 for 55e

Soft absorbent tissue for a multitude of uses in the home, automobile, office or for personal hygienic purposes. Use them for colds instead of hankies! White or colors.





\* \* SEMI-ANNUAL SALE \* \* **KANN'S Tinted TOILET TISSUE** 1,000-Sheet Rolls, Reg. 12 tor 90c

-Soft tissue in colors to match your bathroom furnishings! Green, orchid, peach, yellow, blue or white. Buy three or four dozen in this semiannual event and save!

12 for 79°

Hann's-Tolletrids Street Floor.

UNITED



Exclusive at Kann's

in Washington

• 63x99" Sheetx. Reg. \$1.19, \$1.04 • 63x108" Sheetx. Reg. \$1.29, \$1.09 • 72x99' Sheetx. Reg. \$1.29, \$1.09 • 81x108" Sheetx. Reg. \$1.49, \$1.29 • 90x108" Sheetx. Reg. \$1.59, \$1.39 • 42x36" Cases. Reg. 32c\_\_\_\_29c • 45x36" Cases. Reg. 35c\_\_\_\_32c

**SAVINGS OF** 

\$13 TO \$15 ON ..

January Is Knitting Time . . . And It's Also Saving Time . . . In Our January Sale of

-Now is the time for all good women to come to the aid of their country . . . Help your boys in the service by knitting for them! Help the Red Cross! Keep busy during long winter evenings with something useful . . . and do a good deed at the same time!

Demonstration and Sale! CROSSE & BLACKWELL

SOUPS 12 Cans \$1.69

-Only the choicest, ripest vegetables are used in Crosse & Blackwell soups. Plump,



juicy oysters from Chesapeake Bay . . . Blended in spotless, modern kitchens into some of the world's most tempting soups! This is soup-weather . . . stock up!

Scotch Broth
 Cream of Asparagus
 Clam Chowder
 Clear Consomme
 Cream of Onion
 Cream of Green Pea
 Cream of Shrimp
 Cream of Spinach
 Vegetarian Vegetable

Kann's-Pantry Counter-Street Floor.



-4-ounce hands of 100% wool yarn . . . You have an amazing choice of about 100 colors, including plenty of khaki and navy for service

25c BALLS, GLORIA LT. WEIGHT FLOSS..

easy crocheting or knitting of sweaters, shawls, scarfs, etc. 1-oz.

-100% wool yarn that makes for

-2-oz balls of soft 100% wool yarn for knitting or crocheting. Ideal for socks, gloves,

49c BALLS, GLORIA ENGLISH ZEPHYR.

sweaters, etc. 33c BALLS, GLORIA

SAXONY YARN . . . -Especially ideal for knitting or crocheting baby garments . . . 1-oz. balls of 100% wool in white, pink and blue.

**GLORIA Ombre YARN** 

REG. 79c HANKS

-4-ounce hanks of 100% wool yarn in a large assortment of lovely colors shading from light to dark. Can be used equally well for crocheting or knitting.

Kann's-Art Goods-Fourth Floor.



Regular Prices!

,	
Console Electric Model Was \$49.50	\$24.75
• Console Electric Model. Was \$54.50	827.25
• Console Electric Model. Was \$74.50	837.25
• Console Electric Model. / Was \$79.50	853.50
• Free Westinghouse Electric Console Was 892.50	861.50
• Free Westinghouse Electric Console.	863.00
• Free Westinghouse Electric Console.	871.00
• Free Westinghouse Electric Console.	886.00
• Free Westinghouse Electric Console.	\$93.00
• Free Westinghouse Electric Console.	\$96.00

#### Reconditioned Electrics

839.50 Kann's Fourth Floor.



**OF SEWING MACHINES** 

-A not-to-be-missed opportunity to save on a famous Free-Westinghouse or junior model sewing machines! Cabinets are slightly marred, but the machines are mechanically perfect. So check this list for the savings you've been awaiting:

•	Console Electric Model Was \$49.50	\$24.75
•	Console Electric Model. Was \$54.50	827.25
•	Console Electric Model.	\$37.25
•	Console Electric Model. / Was \$79.50	\$53.50
•	Free Westinghouse Electric Console Was \$92.50	861.50
•	Free Westinghouse Electric Console.	\$63.00
•	Free Westinghouse Electric Console.	871.00
•	Free Westinghouse Electric Console.	886.00
•	Free Westinghouse Electric Console.	\$93.00
•	Free Westinghouse Electric Console.	\$96.00

\$15.00 829.50



SPECIAL!

-Fabrics to make your Spring and Sum-

mer this year the most glamorous in your life! And with these values you can

give your warmer-weather wardrobe a greater variety than ever! There are fabrics from many of the best weavers

in the country . . . beautiful designs, gorgeous shades, thousands of yards . . .

at just 57c a yard.

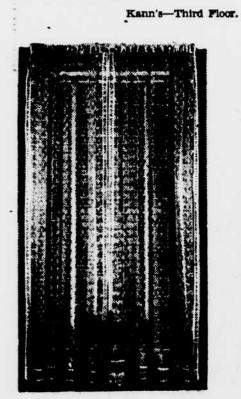
Regular \$2.50 ALL-WOOL FLANNEL

54 In. Wide ---

-High grade fiannels in a splendid variety of peach, medium and light blues, red. browns and black. 100% all wool, 54 inches wide.

SPECIAL! 39c TO 49c WOVEN COTTON CHAMBRAYS

New spring cotton chambray at pre-season savings! Pretty woven stripes and solid colors suitable for washable sports frocks, home dresses, children's school dresses, etc. 36 inches wide.



PACIFIC Balancell TRILL

-PACIFIC TRUTH Sheets are certified as tested by the U. S. Government! Attached to each sheet and pillowcase is a PACIFIC "Factbook"

which tells you the facts about balanced Truth Sheets that give you better wear and more comfort for your money—because they are perfectly "balanced" in their proportions of strength,

FOR TWO-PIECE

-Place your order now for 2 reasons: Save! And

then have your slip covers ready for Spring and Summer to protect your best furniture! All material is

guaranteed . . . made of high-grade cretonnes (washable) or striped cotton materials. All covers made with box pleated flounces and felled cams.

\$43 to \$45 Value!

Made with Zippers

Where Needed ...

whiteness, softness and smoothness.

81x99 and 72x108

Kann's Street Floor.

MADE-TO-ORDER SLIP COVERS

Sizes, Reg. \$1.39 Ea.

\$2.49 TO \$3.98 CURTAINS

· Washable Scranton Lace Tailored · Washable Organdy Ruffle All Around Washable Rayon Marquisette

-A variety of our better curtains at the very low price of \$2.00! All well mode with tailored hems in eggshell and eeru . . . 68-inch to 88-inch wide to the pair . . . 54-inch to \$1-inch in length.

\$6.98 to \$7.98 RAYON AND COTTON DAMASK DRAPERIES

For 3-Pc. Suites

\$56 to \$58 Values

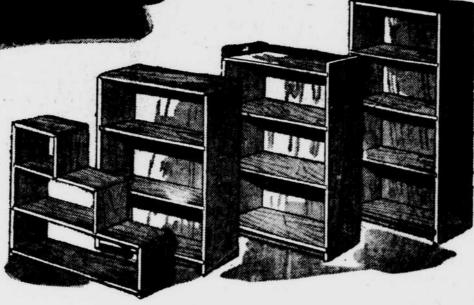
\$39.99

-Rich draperies made with pinch pleated tops, completely lined and with attached tie backs. 100 inches wide to the pair and 31/4 yards long. T

The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D S

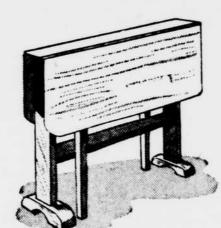
Carloads . . Bought Months Ago . . For This Annual Sale of

-Redecorating can be done on a shoe-string aided and abetted by our Annual Unpainted Furniture Sale! You'll love choosing and finishing these pieces yourself for practically every room in your home . . . Sturdy bookcases, chests, dressing tables, desks, chairs and cabinets ... to mention



#### 4 STYLES \$2.49 CLEAR WOOD BOOKCASES

-Well built of clear, hard pine, three of the styles with plywood backs. Finished with mortised shelves and smooth, rounded edges. Choice of step-end, modern flat top, open



\$6.95 GATELEG TABLES



UTILITY TABLE ...

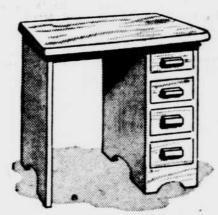
Spacious drawer and under shelf for books



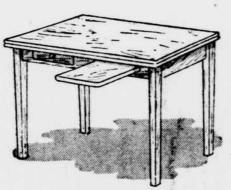
\$2.49 DRESSING TABLE



\$3.95 RADIO TABLE AND RECORD CABINET



\$9.95 KNEE HOLE DESKS



TYPEWRITER TABLE WITH DRAWER

\$98.50 WASHED WILTON RUGS...

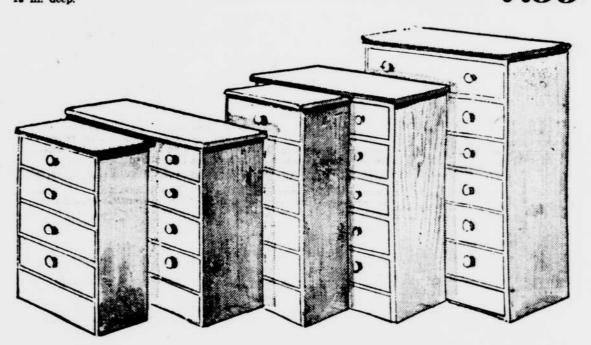


REG. \$7.95 UNPAINTED

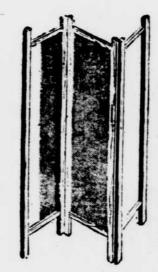
-Drop-leaf table and 4 Cathedral-style chairs. Table legs are securely bolted to frame and all parts of the chairs have been driven and glued. Knotty pine table top and chair seats with all hardwood spindles and stretchers. Well constructed,

\$9.95 BREAKFAST ROOM CORNER CABINETS ... Special

-Knotty pine corner cabinets with three shelf spaces for china and glassware. Lower spaces for linens. 71 in. high, 26 in. wide and



.. KNOTTY-PINE \$5.99



**REG. \$1.49** 3-FOLD **SCREENS** \$1.19

-Utility screens with strong wooden frames, heavy cardboard filler and leather strap hinges. 3-fold style. 60 inches



UNPAINTED SQUARE-BACK CHAIRS . . .

\$1.49

-Square-back style chairs built for comfort and durability. Constructed of all clear firwood. Extra thick seats and heavy, square legs.

Kann's-Unpainted Furniture-Fourth Floor.

# ARE LOW PRICED TOO!

"SECTIONETTES" . . . New Adjustable

DRAWER PARTITIONS . . . Set of 9 for

Kann's-Notions-Street Floor.

At LOST,
A NEW

STORAGE WARDROBE

THAT HAS Everything!

-If you're tired of rummaging through dresser, kitchen or desk drawer, you need "Sectionettes." They keep drawers in A-1 order. Adjust them to any size section you need for hankies, lingerie, flatware, kitchen gadgets, tools . . . 3 partitions, 1534"x41/8"; and

6 partitions 19"x418". Made of heavy fibre-board, wood grain

finish.

- 62 in. high, 29 in. wide, 21 in. deep
- · Swinging Doors
- Interior Cedar Treated
- Plastic Knobs and Handles
- · Holds 20 Garments

construction for instant, easy assemblage; swinging doors that cannot bind or warp; 3-ply, wood grained fibreboard, wood reinforced; entire interior treated with cedar fragrance!

HOUSEWARES Kann's-Third Floor.

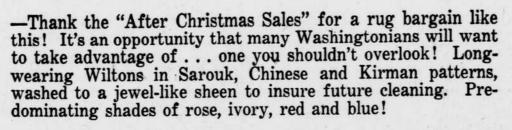
SAROUK, CHINESE

9x12-FT. SIZE

9x12 FT. AND 8.3x10.6 SIZES

-Tone-on-Tone, Oriental and Hooked designs in serviceable Seamless Axminsters. Practical because they're suitable with any period furnishings . . . in shades of blue, red, tan or green.

BUY ON THE BUDGET PLAN Small Carrying Charge



AND KIRMAN PATTERNS,



Kann's Rugs Third Floor

# Virginia's Dudley, Oklahoma's Jacobs Sparkle as East, West Battle to 6-6 Tie

# Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

#### The Fight This Week at Madison Square

To old John Q. Public, who has been plodding along, say, for 15 or 20 years, getting better at his job every day and collecting \$2,200 per annuam as regularly as clockwork, prizt fighting must, Indeed, seem a strange and weird business.

Take the case of Jacob Henry Baer-the more familiar Buddy-for example. High up among the most successful failures in the history of boxing must be listed Buddy. Certainly the brothers Baer, Max and Buddy, are the top two-man team in all times.

This is not to suggest that young Buddy is no fit foe for Joe Louis this week in Madison Square Garden, when Louis fights for the benefit of the Navy Relief Fund and Jacob Henry for Louis' title. Last May in Griffith Stadium Buddy proved that as long as his 245 pounds are upright and his fists are pawing the air he is dangerous. But if ever a challenger backed into a title fight it has been big Buddy.

#### Max Isn't Completely Eliminated Yet

Some years ago Jack Sharkey undisputedly was the champion successful failure. For a long period of years the petulant gob continually was being eliminated as a contender. But every time he was eliminated he bounced back and it got so that Mr. Sharkey was accepted as an institution and a curio. Not only did he defy the skill of all who would completely eliminate him, but he contrived to win the heavyweight championship and when he finally settled down to a life of ease and prosperity it was old age and not a pair of fists that caused him to hang up his trunks.

After Sharkey came Max Baer. They had much in common. Sharkey was a great talker. Baer not only was equally as great but, if anything, he was louder. Both should have been wonderful fighters. Sharkey could box and Baer could hit. But like true artists, they were temperamental. There were times when they didn't feel like concentrating. This happened almost

As a matter of fact, Max isn't completely eliminated yet ,although for all practical purposes he was finished in 1935, when he was reduced to a mass of pained and reluctant protoplasm by Louis. People said that Max never would come back and, if he did, they couldn't walk across the street

#### When Tommy Farr Came Over From England

But in the six years that followed Max came back many times and people paid as much as \$25 per copy for the privilege of watching him alternately win and lose. As a foil for Lou Nova he was spectacular and wonderful. We often have wondered by what other means Nova could have been built into a contender had it not been for the obliging Baer, who lost twice to the strange devotee of the cosmos and yogi.

Buddy didn't exactly follow in Max's footsteps. There was a brief interlude when Tommy Farr came to this country from England. It would be libelous to suggest that Mr. Farr came of the same mold as Minnesota, Boston U. his fellow-Britishers, Joe Beckett and Phainting Phil Scott. Farr was more rugged than this pair. True, he lost as consistently, but Tommy always contrived to remain on his feet.

As a loser he was a model at consistency. Louis beat him. Red Burman beat him. Everybody beat him, including Baer. Unfortunately for Farr, the war interrupted his streak just about the time he was on By Marine Corps the verge of a new record and well on his way toward becoming a millionaire.

#### A Thousand Reasons Why He Couldn't Win

Buddy has none of the flair for talk that characterized Sharkey and Brother Max. He fights something like Max, bundling all of his hope in a strong right hand, but against Louis he was gamer than Max and he takes the profession more seriously. Nor is he like Farr, who never won but fought only the best. Buddy has won far more often than he has lost but, except for Louis, he never met a good heavyweight.

At that, he has been beaten half a dozen times, and by some of the worst stumblebums in history. Somebody named Eddie Blunt licked him last year. Gunnar Barlund knocked him out. People by the names of Babe Hunt, Ford Smith and Andre Lenglet whipped him. The only well-known pug Buddy ever beat was Tony Galento, who couldn't have shadow-boxed more than the 7 rounds it took young Jacob to make

Buddy isn't overly fond of being listed with fighters who were anything except conscientious, normal workmen. We recall when he was it meant he was being ordered to training at Olney, Mr., for his first Louis fight last spring. Probably no contender of any importance received a more scalding press. The experts pontifically called him slow. They suggested that he might quit for a routine checkup or what," he as his brother did against Louis. They had a thousand reasons why he said, "but I assume it will mean ulcouldn't win and no reason why he should.

Buddy never complained. Once he bashfully started to dissent over a particularly blistering masterpiece. "I'm not afraid of him," he began, All-Stars, a week ago received ordismally, but then he stopped as if saying to himself, "What's the use? I'll have to prove it." He did prove he wasn't afraid but that didn't air base for a physical examinamake him the winner. So in the record books, anyway, Buddy backed into this fight as he did the first with the champion. But it couldn't further orders.

Of Yanks Called

Boston Slugger Joyful,

"Say," he shouted, "I just hope I

get in Hank Greenberg's company!

Boy, would we have a heluva hitting

Williams notified the Red Sox of

nual winter custom.

lar to be drafted.

Hopes He'll Be Able

To Join Greenberg

By the Associated Press.

### Pro Golfers to Shoot | Williams of Bosox For \$25,000 in Four Put in 1-A; Sturm **California Events**

#### Los Angeles First Stop Of Smith, Snead, Hogan, **Nelson and Others**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.-California extends its annual midwinter welcome to the Nation's touring professional golf brigade and fielder, that his draft board had

flanks its greeting with prize money amounting to \$25,000. First target awaiting Horton Smith, Sam Snead, Byron Nelson,

Benny Hogan and their mates is the \$10,000 purse for the annual Los Angeles Open. It gets under way Friday at the

Hillcrest Country Club-72 holes, 18 each day for four days. thusiasm today when he learned Later come the \$5,000 Oakland and \$5,000 San Francisco Opens, and that he had been ordered by his draft board to report for prelimithe annual fun-fest and curtainnary physical examination in Mindropper staged at Rancho Santa Fe

by Bing Crosby. He boosted the neapolis January 8. purse in this two-day affair, January 31-February 1, from \$3,000 to Missing from the tour will be the club! We'd just blast 'em right out National Open king, likeable Craig of the league." Wood, who finished second in 1941 to Chicago Johnny Bulla. Needing the order from here where he has

a rest; Wood decided to forego the been hunting and fishing, his an-Western jaunt. P. G. A. Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran advised local sponsors that virtually every other big name in golf would be in the field,

## Tar Heels and Gobblers

Fight at Blacksburg The Virginia Tech-North Caro-



to the 45-yard line. Both teams scored in the last half in a 6-6 struggle. Dudley was one of the outstanding performers of the contest.

# **Grid Coaches Called**

Reserve Majors Bierman, Hanley to Report at Quantico January 15

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.-Bernie Bierman, Minnesota football coach here coaching the East team in the East-West All-Star game, today received telegraphic orders to report January 15 at the United States Marine Corps station at Quantico,

Bierman is a major in the Marine Corps Reserve. He said he did not know full details of the assignment, or whether

active duty. "I don't know whether it is just timately active duty."

Maj. Lawrence "Biff" Jones, Nebraska co-coach of the Western ders to report to the Baton Rouge tion, but said today he had no

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 3 (AP).-News that Coach Bernie Bierman of the University of Minnesota had been ordered to report to the United States Marine headquarters at Quantico, Va., by January 15 exploded like a bombshell at the university today, but officials withheld a formal statement.

President Walter C. Coffey declared he would have to withhold official opinion until confirmation of Bierman's status had been received from Frank McCormick, athletic director and Bierman's direct superior. McCormick is in Chicago, expected to return here

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—The Red Sox BOSTON, Jan. 3.-L. B. "Pat" office today reported receipt of word Hanley, head coach of football at from Ted Williams, slugging out-Boston University since 1934, was called to active service tonight with placed him in class 1-A and that he the United States Marine Corps. would take his physical examination Hanley, who served with the Marines in the last war and now holds on January 8. Williams telephoned the news a major's commission in the Mafrom Minnesota. rine Reserve, was instructed by

Washington officials to report to the Marine station at Quantico, Va PRINCETON, Minn., Jan. 3.—Ted by January 15. "I am happy for the opportunity Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, to serve my country," was Hanley's cut loose with a burst of boyish en-

#### Montreal Wins Another

only statement.

MONTREAL, Jan. 3 (A).-Montwo games tonight by scoring three | Corps as a mechanic. times in the third period and defeating Detroit, 4 to 1, before a grid star completed his fifth season

#### Collins, Pennock **Families United** By the Associated Press. KENNETT SQUARE, Pa., Jan.

3.—Two of baseball's most prom-inent families were united today by the marriage of Eddie Collins, jr., 24, son of the former famed second baseman, and Jane Pennock, 22, daughter of Herb Pen nock, once one of the game's greatest southpaw pitchers. by the Rev. Paul D. Collins, brother of the groom, and the Rev. W. Oliver Bellis at the Episcopal Church of the Advent. Connie Mack, who gave both the senior Collins and his son their start in baseball as members of the Athletics, topped a

### Crosby, Hope Will Aid **Pro Golfers Raise War Relief Fund**

list of several hundred guests.

Benefits for Red Cross Also Planned; \$200,000 Goal Set for Year

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3. - Bing Crosby and Bob Hope joined with the Professional Golfers' Association today in a plan to stage links matches for the benefit of the Red Cross and the war relief program. Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, said the film stars

had volunteered and a schedule of dates and locations would be arranged to fit in with their motion "The P. G. A. helped raise more than \$100,000 last year and aims

to double the figure this year," Corcoran said He added that the Duke of Windsor, who collaborated in a benefit series last year, had promised his co-operation for 1942.

Ed Dudley, president of the association, and ranking stars of the sport, including the Ryder Cup team, will be used in the series of exhibitions.

#### Giants' Lundy Called For Physical Exam

MIAMI, Okla., Jan. 3.-Kenneth "Kayo" Lunday, 225-pound guard only about 30 basic plays, but they Fred Hering, club president, said has a good race as it had in 1941, the New York Giants of are designed to permit variations the National Professional Football in the huddle. League, said today he would go to Oklahoma City January 10 for his all three previous games. final physical examination preparatreal extended its winning streak to tory to induction into the Army Air The former University of Arkansas

with the Giants last year.

## One of Best Tilts Ever in Mud, NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (P).—Johnny Sturm, New York Yankee first base- East-West Grid Coaches Feel

ver had seen—in the mud.
All appeared satisfied except Ber-

said it was "the best game I ever Biff Jones of Nebraska said both

teams "played fine ball despite the

#### Little Change in Grid Rules Likely as Committee Meets Unlimited Sub Rule Seems Sure to Stand, **But Curb in Last Two Minutes Looms**

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 3.—The chances are 10 to 1 there will be little change in the 1942 college football rules.

That was the general impression from a Nation-wide survey as the National Collegiate Athletic Association's official Rules Committee prepared to go into session at Camelback Inn tomorrow. In Detroit last week the Advisory Rules Committee of the

American Football Coaches' Association handed down its recommenmore than half way to a goal line from point of play.

Often a hatching ground for new ideas, some revolutionary in style, the coaches' group advanced only minor suggestions for revisions. Up for discussion, and possible continuation, will be 1941's most controversial rule permitting unlimited substitutions.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Chibears Are Ready

Defense Is Well Tuned

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Forty thou-

watch the National Pro League All-

Stars battle the Champion Chicago

a long-winded season with its final

struggle here from Los Angeles be-

cause of the danger of bombs, but

even the Bears will be surprised if

they aren't bombarded from above

Victims of real bombings are to

Bears Polish Their Defense.

down at the Polo Grounds the Bears

George Halas turned thumbs down

Cecil Isbell, the passing star of the

Hard to Beat Champs.

League champions triumphed in

Probable starting line-ups:

Green Bay Packers.

The workouts have been unusual

To Combat Best Pro

Passers in Game

For an Air Attack

By All-Stars

gridiron gasp.

in every period.

the line of duty.

nearby lot.

taxi drivers.

Several groups believe clauses governing substitutions in the last a team scored upon be given a minutes of a half should be clari- chance to switch goals, if desired.

50-vard line instead of the 35. sand football fans are expected at the Polo Grounds tomorrow to

A lateral pass law revi

The coast delegation also thinks

a player could be sent in as a sub

without having to gain recognition

from his captain on the field. The

national coaches' group recommend-

Eastern officials asked that the advocated. At present a downfield ball, when deliberately kicked out lateral illegally tossed forward nulliof bounds, be placed in play on the fies the entire gain of the play The coaches seek a 5-yard penalty Pacific Coast Conference coaches from the point of infraction insuggested that no yardage penalty stead of returning the ball to the be enforced which puts the ball line of scrimmage.

#### Bears in a game that will provide a long-winded season with its final Tigers to Start Later; They moved the post-season With Tribe in List they didn't go far enough to save the Bears from a heavy aerial as-

The best passers in the league are By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-The New lined up on the All-Star squad, along with the finest receivers, and York Giants today announced a 33-game spring-training schedule, with 15 of them against the Cleveland Indians, the team they have benefit from the tilt, for half of met for several years on their swing

the proceeds will go to the Navy Re-Memphis of the Southern Associ lief Society, which gives aid to the ation is the only minor league club families of Navy men who fall in on the schedule. The Chicks will oe met twice in General Manager Bill Terry's home town, April 4 and The Giants and Indians tangle for the Bears, believed by some to March 18 at Clearwater and 10 days be the most powerful outfit football later open up a 14-game series, ever produced. With 400 plays in ending in Cleveland, with the stop their repertoire, they shunned their at Memphis the only break. offense all week to concentrate on

The schedule: February 28 and March 1, Brooklyn at Havana: 7 and 8, Boston Red Sox at Miami; 13, 14 and 15, Brooklyn at Miami; 16, Red Sox at Sarasota: 17, Cincinnati at Tampa: 18, Cleveland at Clearwater: 19, Washington at Orlando: 21 and 22, Washington at Miami: 24, Philiadelphia Phillies at Miami Beach; 25, Phillies at Miami Beach; 25, Phillies at Miami: 26, Brooklyn at Daytona Beach: 27, Boston Braves at Sanford, Fla.: 28 and 29, Cleveland at Miami: 30, Cleveland at Jacksonville; 31, Cleveland at Hattiesburg, Miss.

April 1, Cleveland at Alexandria, La.: When a muddy field slowed them moved out to the street and swapped their cleats for sneakers. The footing was firm enough, although the pillars supporting the Eighth avenue elevated trestle sometimes got in the way. But Coach

burg, Miss.

April 1, Cleveland at Alexandria, La.:
2, Cleveland at Houston: 3, Cleveland at Dallas; 4 and 5, Memphis at Memphis, 6, Cleveland at Greenville, Miss.: 7
Cleveland at Oklahoma City: 8, Cleveland at Wichita: 9, Cleveland at Springfield, Mo.: 10, Cleveland at Evansville, Ind.: 11 and 12, Cleveland at Cleveland. on a suggestion that some of his huskier lads push the "L" into a The workout went off without a hitch, however, in spite of the unfamiliar setting and a few startled

#### John Whalen to Pilot Coach Steve Owen of the All-Stars has two backfield combina-Pirate Farm Team tions, one built around Slingin' Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins and the other around

HORNELL, N. Y., Jan. 3.-John (Poke) Whalen of Baltimore, Md., has been signed as manager of the Owen has given the All-Star squad | Hornell Pony Baseball League team,

Hornell, farm club of the Pitts-

## **Games With Yanks Top Spring List**

DETROIT Jan. 3.—The Detroit Tigers will report for spring train- but Eso Naranche of Montana ining a week earlier than last year, President Walter O. Briggs announced today, and for the first time will meet the world champion New York Yankees in an exhibition

Tiger batterymen are ordered to report to Manager Del Baker at Lakeland, Fla., February 22 and the remainder of the squad by March 1. Two games with the Yanks feature a 30-game exhibition schedule against major league opponents ex-

clusively. The schedule (games at Lakeland unless otherwise desig-

mated):

March 13. St. Louis Cardinals: 14. Cincinnati Reds at Tampa; 15. Washington Senators at Orlando: 16. Cardinals at St. Petersburg: 17. New York Yankees: 18. Brooklyn Dodgers; 19. Cincinnati at Tampa: 20. Cincinnati; 21. Cleveland: 22. Boston Red Sox at Sarasota: 23. Brooklyn: 24. Yankees at St. Petersburg: 25. Cincinnati; 26. Cleveland at Clearwater: 27. St. Louis Browns at Deland: 28. Brooklyn at Daytona Beach: 29. Boston Red Sox; 30. Washington: 31. St. Louis Browns.

April 1. Cardinals at St. Petersburg:

#### Sees Minor Loop Ball With Young Players Ray Ryan, Virginia League presi-

dent, making a prediction that the war would not hurt his Class C baseball circuit much, said that a number of teen-aged players would be used next season. "As far as attendance in 1942

is concerned, if the Virginia League I look for a great increase in attendance," he said. "The league will burgh Pirates, joins the league this year, having obtained the London (Ont.) franchise.

### Nats Are Included in 33-Game Training Program for Indians

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3.—The Cleveland Indians today got around to the annual business of giving the public a look at the spring training schedule, which shows 29 of the tribe's 33 grapefruit league clashes to be against Major League clubs.

Pitchers and catchers will report to Manager Lou Boudreau at Clearwater, Fla., on Feb. 23—a matter of little more than seven weeks

as a final tuneup for the regular The Tribe opens its spring train-

ing clashes March 8 with the Cincinnati Reds to start a home-andhome series. It also plys four games with the St. Louis Cardinals, plus a home series. It also plays four games Boston Braves, Boston Red Sox, Washington, Detroit and the Kansas City Blues. The schedule (at Clearwater un

## Struggle in Mud **Proves Thriller Despite Score**

#### Eastern Line Holds Foe at Bay Until Closing Quarter

By MORTIMER KREEGER,

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.-The Eastern stars and their powerful line exactly balanced the West's jinx and passing attack today as the all-star teams battled to a thrilling 6-6 tie in slick mud before disappointing and shivering

crowd of 35,000. The game, transferred here from San Francisco because of the war, was a ding-dong battle all the way and far more spectacular than the score would indicate. The clubs battled up and down the field and constantly were threatening each other's goal line.

Bill Dudley of Virginia, the Nation's highest scorer last season, proved himself a great score-pre-venter. He intercepted four passes, two deep in the East team's terri-

The smashing play of the Eastern line dominated the scene for three quarters. But in the final period Indian Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma began passing and running to gain a tie and came close to victory in the final minutes.

Dudley's Toss Leads to Score. The East, with more "name" players, was favored to win, but the same has been true in almost every game of the 16-year-old series for the benefit of the Shriners' children's hospitals. The West has won 10, the East 5. This game was the second tie.

The Easterners took the secondhalf kickoff and drove 67 yards to their touchdown in nine plays. The line opened up huge holes as Bill Geyer of Colgate and Bob Westfall of Michigan rammed to the West's 23-yard line. Then after two plays gained only a yard, Dudley faded back and tossed a screen pass to

ed a sub could report to any official instead of just the referee. Geyer took the ball on the 25 The coaches also suggested that near the West sideline, followed fine blocking for half the distance and stiff-armed two tacklers to score standing up. Dudley missed a place-kick for the extra point.

The West capitalized on a fumble by Bob Glass of Tulane, which Center Brad Sheafe of St. Mary's recovered on the East 21. Jacobs completed a pass to Vike Francis of Nebraska on the 10 and then tossed to Bob Robertson of Southern California on the goal line. Ralph Fife of Pittsburgh blocked an attempted place-kick by Frankie Albert of Stanford.

West Halted on East's 9. A few minutes later Jacobs' running carried the ball to the Eastern 26, but a fumble ended the

A passing attack by Bill Smaltz of Penn State carried the ball to the West's 9 in the second period, tercepted a pass.

In the third period a Western drive sparked by passing of Washington State's Bill Sewell carried to the East 9, but the attack was hurled back by Alf Bauman of Northwestern, John Rokisky of Duquesne and the other Eastern

The East gained 151 yards rushing to the West's 75 and the Westerners led in passing, 118 to 49. The West led, 11 to 10, in first downs. Westfall was the day's leading ground gainer with 94 yards in 20 Endicott Peabody II of Harvard,

who had said he wanted to see whetheh he really was an all-America guard, proved that to everybody's satisfaction. His running mate, Bernie Crimmins of Notre Dame, was equally great, as were the East tackles, Bauman, Ernie Blandin of Tulane and Urban Odson of Minnesota.

Gophers' Smith Can't Play. Bruce Smith, Minnesota's all-America back, was unable to play because of an injured knee.

East. West.
Rokisky. Duq. Younglove. Wash.
Odson. Minn. Reinhard. Calif.
Peabody. Harv. Thornton, Santa C.
Ingalls. Mich. Lindskog. Stanford
Crimmins. Notre D. Daniel. Tex.
F. Blandin. Tulane Conley. Wash.
E. Ringer. Minn. Kutner. Texas
B. Couppee. Iowa. Francis. Nebr.
H. Dudley. Va. Sewell, Wash. State
H. Geyer. Colgate Robertson, So. Cal.
B. Westfall, Mich. Wilson. Baylor
st. 0 0 6 0 6 6
est. Touchdown—Geyer.

Penn State: Glass, Tulane; Wood. Co-lumbia.

West: Ends — Gentry. Washington State: Stanton. Arizona. Tackles—Eason. Oklahoma: Herrero. California. Guards— Abel. Nebraska: Frankowski. Washington. Genters—Sheafe, St. Mary's. Backs—Al-bert, Stanford; Brumley. Rice: Casanega, Santa Clara: Jacobs, Oklahoma; Naranche, Montana State.

Statistics. First downs
Yards gained rushing (net)
Forward passes attempted
Forward passes completed
Yards gained forward passes
Yards lost, attempted forward yards lost, attempted forward passes Forward passes intercepted by Yards runback, intercepted passes Punting average (from scrimmage) Total yards, all kicks returned Opponents' fumbles recovered Yards lost by penalties......

War Stops Illinois Meet

CHAMPAGNE, Ill., Jan. 3 (P).-The Illinois relay track carnival, one of the major sports events in the Middle West, will not be held this

#### man, today notified President Ed Barrow from his home in St. Louis NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—Coaches saw in the mud. Both teams played that he has been ordered to report for induction into the Army Febof the East-West all-star game to- fine. Unfortunately we couldn't night agreed that for a mudder it open up much because of the heavy Sturm, who will be 26 years old was one of the greatest games they going. January 22, is the first Yankee regu-

Blacksburg on January 10 to avoid a conflict with the Tar Heel-Fordham basket ball game.

Toronto's Hockey Win Toronto's Hockey Win a conflict with the Tar Heel-Fordham basket ball game.

Toronto's Hockey Win Toronto's

day at Graduate Hospital.

## All-Stars. Schwartz (Dodgers) Wilkin (Redskins) Sivell (Dodgers) Hein (Giants) Kuharich (Cardinals) Dewell (Cardinals) Craig (Packers) Liucking H. Leemans (Giants) Ballarneau Kinard (Dodgers) Craig (Packers) Siegal Craig (Packers) Molting H. Cuff (Giants) B. Cating (Giants) Gallarneau Karting (Giants) Standiee (Starting time, 2 p.m.) By the Associated Press. Hayes Has an Operation To Heal Ailing Knee

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3. (A) .-Frankie Hayes, first string catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, underwent an operation to his knee to-Hayes said he had been bothered

# Automobile, Rubber Restrictions to Cut Deeply Into Tourney Golf Patronage

# **Linksmen Not Likely** To Take Long Trips To Play in Meets

Cars, Tires Will Be Used Sparingly Even for **Local Tournaments** 

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Biggest wallop that ever hit the expanding game of golf is the combination of the new automobile and run links affairs may as well get together and reconcile themselves to a new line-up in golf. And not only because golf balls are going to be hard to get.

Right off the bat they should cut out tournaments far away from big cities. A lot of people are not going to burn up tires on long trips to play golf. They should confine their tourneys to more or less local affairs and not expect a lot of traveling by

This means, in this territory, that the Maryland State Golf Association one-day events will not be heavily patronized by Washingtonians in the case of Baltimore tourneys, and vice versa. They should attempt whenever possible, to concentrate their tourneys around the big centers of population.

Clubs Far Out Will Be Hit.

This year two big sectional tournaments are due to be played at Washington clubs. The Middle Atlantic championship is slated to go to Manor and the Maryland amateur title tourney will come to a Washington club as yet unnamed. That means Washington golfers won't have far to travel, but it also means the out-of-town entries will be skimpy. You cannot blame linksmen who haven't much chance to win for saving their rubber for more important matters.

For the immediate year the rubber shortage probably won't affect local golf. There will be a lot of doubling up on transportation, and a lot of autos going to the country clubs crowded with linksmen instead of a lot of singles. Two of Washington's country clubs-Manor and Congressional-are around 14 miles from the heart of the city and there are no means of transportation other than private automobiles.

The other clubs can be reached by bus, which will be O. K. with a good many people. Short trips will be all right, but these long motor trips to golf tournaments or for the week end will be out. Golfers, even if they can get enough golf balls, will be loath to use precious automobile rubber. And they won't be able to step out and buy a new Lions Are Swamped, be able to step out and buy a new time the old one develops a rattle

Local Tourneys Likely.

The links solons will be smart if they pull in their horns and schedule only local tourneys without counting heavily on out-of-town sapport. They won't get it in the Hendersondominated year of 1942.

But there won't be any letup to golf, for a time at least, even if a flock, of men who never would start without three new balls have to start with a sphere of the general By the Associated Press. shape and condition of a cored apple.. There'll be plenty of cussing at those yellow men who cut off rubber supplies, but golf will go on treasured. Tires mean miles and won't lightly be used.

Wiffy Cox. Congressional pro. sees | defeat. the current generation of pro golfers Wiffy was in the Navy during the last war. He was a good player high into the net before he enlisted. "It took me The Bears got two or three years to get back in start, but Kilrea and Mario picked stride after I got out of the Navy."

The Bears got away to a slow start, but Kilrea and Mario picked up goals before the end of the first. stride after I got out of the Navy.
said Cox. "That's what will happen to all the golfers in the service, Bears swung into action with Kirk,
Bears swung into action with Kirk,
Bears swung into action with Kirk,
Bears swung into action with Kirk, stride after I got out of the Navy." this war is far more important than goals before the final bell. playing golf or anything else. Wish

I was a little younger myself." Pro Golfers Can Aid U. S. Pro golfers can help immeasurably by providing the material for raising the U.S.O. and Red Cross

funds through high-grade exhibition matches. In 1917-19 a pair of kids named Bobby Jones and Perry Adair, too young for military service, raised around \$150,000 for the service organizations by exhibition matches. The same thing car happen this year. And where ir those days there were a few good players, today there are hundreds The public will pay to see them play, with all the proceeds to go to

a service organization. Right now the P. G. A. is working out a plan for pro exhibition matches with the big names of pro golf to play for the Red Cross, the U. S. O., or some other war service organization. That \$26,000 the pros In Both Contests raised at Detroit last July in a two-day show wasn't exactly hay. Pro golfers can raise \$500,000 by exhibition matches during the coming season if they arrange their schedule properly and provide good

### **Head Sectional Net List**

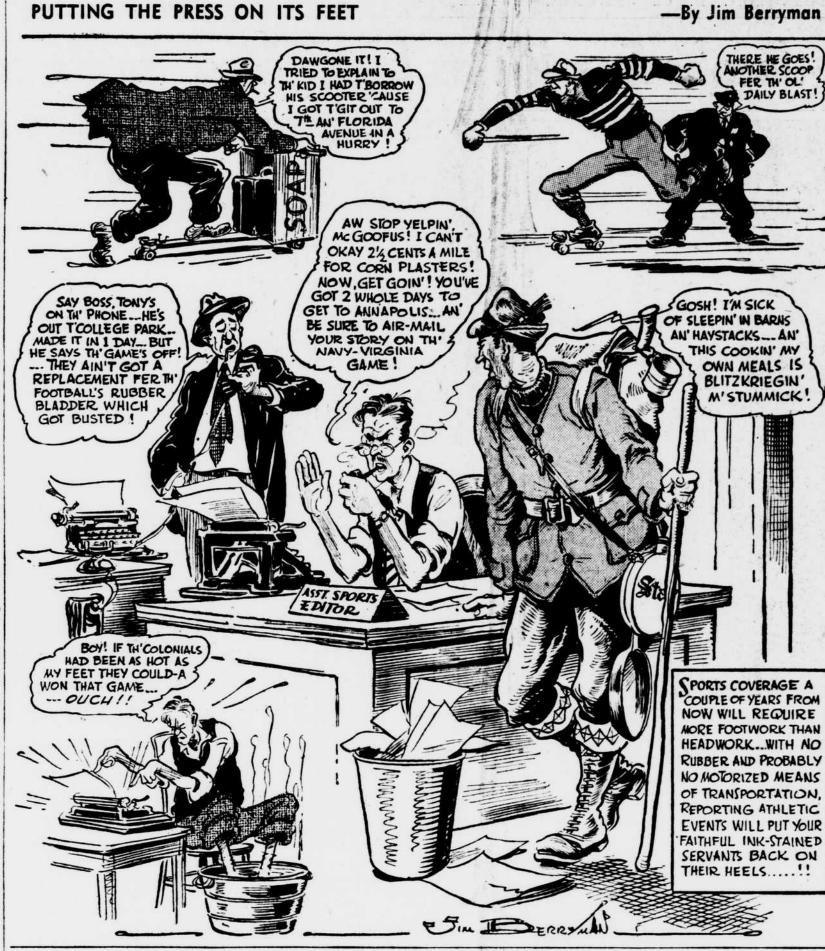
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3 (AP).-Wayne Anderson of Shenandoah, Ia., junior singles champion of the Missouri Tennis Association, and Lucien Barbour of Winfield, Kans., Boys' singles title holder. topped their respective divisions in the 1941 ratings released today by the association's ranking commit-

### Bruce Smith Gets Cup

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 (P)-Bruce Smith, Minnesota's mighty half-back who didn't get in the East-West game because he was injured and unable to play, today was presented the captain's cup as an outstanding player by Christy Walsh of the All-America Board of Foot-

Louis Is Honorary Sheriff

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 3 victory over Duke in the feature of in the Nation. Boxing Champion night.



# 5-1, by Last-Period **Heshey Drive**

Bears Roll Up 3 Goals As D. C. Team Cracks After Good Start

HERSHEY, Pa., Jan. 3.-The Hershey Bears tightened their grip on first place in the Western division of the American Hockey League by just the same. And golf balls and defeating the Washington Lions, 5 tires will be nuggets to be carefully to 1, here tonight. It was the seventh straight win for the Bears and the ninth start on home ice without a

The Lions scored their point in set back years by the prospective the first period. Lauzon was left curtailment of tournaments, but he alone in the Hershey defense zone says the pro golfer has his greatest when Jenkins' stick was broken. The opportunity in the months ahead. Lions penetrated the one-man de-Lions penetrated the one-man defense and Zuke golfed a long shot Brewers Are Beaten

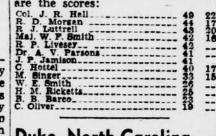
> The Bears got away to a slow The summaries;
> Pos. Hershey.
> G. Damore

1	R. D. Goldham Singbush L. D. Shewchuk Shields
	C. Kilrea Drouin
	C. Kilrea Drouin R. W. Kirk Chamberlain L. W. Bruce Mantha
5	Referee-A. G. Smith. Linesman-
•	Walton Russell.
1	Hershey spares. Wilson, Frost. Lauzon.
5/11	Sorrell. Mario, Pettinger, Jenkins, Mac-
7	Donald, Kunkle. Washington spares, Whittaker, Zuke.
	Lamourex. O'Neil. Trudel. Tudin. Smith.
e	Rooke, Mailley. Seoring, first period, 1. Washington.
1	Secring. first period. 1. Washington. Zuke (Tudin). 7:11: 2, Hershey Kilrea
1	(Bruce, Kirk), 9:52; 3, Hershey, Mario (MacDonald), 19:41; penalties, Kirk,
1	Second-period scoring, no scoring; pen-
i	alties, Lamoureaux, Mario. Third-period scoring, 4, Hershey, Kirk
;. ·	(Shewchuk, Bruce), 7:23: 5. Hershey,
	Sorrell (Pettinger, Lauzon), 11:53; 6.
1	Hershey. Bruce (Jenkins. Kirk), 17:52;
0	penalties. Sorrell. Tudin.

# At Washington

Col. J. R. Hall, club president captured both 50 and 25 target events yesterday at Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot, missing only one target in the 50-target competition and breaking 22 targets in the

R. D. Morgan was second in the 50-target shoot with 44, while R. J. Luttrell was third with 43. Luttrell Pick Another Spot was second in the 25-target event was second in the 25-target event with 20, with Morgan and C. Hottel tying for third with 17. Following are the scores:



### Duke, North Carolina Beaten in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 (A) .-Temple romped to an easy 57-to-41 CP.—Bergen County now has prob-ably the toughest deputy sheriff in before 5,000 at Convention Hall to-

Joe Louis is wearing a new hon-erary gold badge, the gift of Sheriff William R. Browns.

In the opener, St. Joseph's came from behind to beat North Caro-lina, 33-28.

### Meet to Conserve Clarke Beaten in U. S. 20 Years Ago Golf Balls Urged

Here's a thought for the worried golfers who cannot get those puzzling spheres. Hold a tournament with prizes for the gent who loses no golf balls or fewer golf balls than anyone else. The idea is that of Bob Harlow, the golf-wise gent who runs the newspaper show at Pinehurst,

Bob suggests that awards be made to those players who not only can play the most rounds with one ball, but who have a perfect record for not losing a "Diving suits will be provided for recovery of balls hit into water hazards," says Harlow, but that won't be immediately necessary in this climate, where water hazards are frozen

Now how about a tee sharpener to repair those broken tees?

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 3.—Piling up seven points in an extra five-minute period the Sphas scored a 46-41 victory over the Washington Brewers in their American Basket Ball League game at the Broadwood Hotel tonight. The victory tied the home club

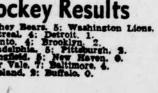
with the Brewers for third place in the loop race. Stalemated at 39-39 at the end of the regulation game after the Brewers had rallied to overcome a 27-22

lead the Sphas had gained by the end of the second period, Wash-ington's hopes faded when Red Rosan went on a point-scoring spree. A field goal by Nat Frankel pushed the Brewers into a 41-39 lead as the

extra period got under way. Rosan then was given four foul tries in succession and he made every one \$3.865. of the free tosses.

A field goal by Shikey Gotthofer completed the scoring. Totals \_\_ 17 12 46 Totals \_\_ 16 9 41

# Kept From Honolulu, Semipro Nines Must



# Pin Classic by Dyak, **Connecticut Ace**

Washington Man Fails By Small Counts on Two Late Spares

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 3.-Stratford lightning came within three pins of striking four times in the same spot last night in the United States classic when Astor Clarke, the country's No. 1 bowler and a three-time winner of the event. missed by that many sticks of stopping Steve Dyak, Willimantic, Conn who had 2,014 to the Washington man's 2,012. The win gave Dyak Sets Record at Hockey \$1,000 in cash while the runner up spot was good for \$500.

Dyak after a 752 first block and 680 second had a miserable third try. totaling but 582. Clarke meanwhile was trailing the leader by 77 sticks at the end of the second block and had a fine 657 effort his last try. Knowing Dyak was having trouble Clarke put on the pressure in his final block. In the eighth box of his final game on a mark he cut through the center for four pins. His ninth box was flat and he needed a mark to win. Clarke got a bad split, a basket and No. 10 pin. but made the difficult shot. Clarke then again cut through the center

for an inadequate four pins. Dyak went into his last box needing a mark to sew up the first money. He got a six-seven split and it appeared a hopeless cause. But he calmly slid the six into the ceeded to get a nine count that put him two sticks up. Dyak's totals by blocks were: 752-680-582-2,014. Clarke's were: 661-694-657-

A total of 81 entrants rolled in the event, nine more than the record of last year. Total prize money was Bill Laflamme of Meriden, Conn.,

won third place with 2,001 that was |

**Exeter Six Wins Tourney** LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 3 (P) .-

A fighting and fast-skating Exeter

wood School, 3 to 1; tonight to take

Academy sextet defeated North-

# the Whiting Trophy and champion-ship of the annual invitation prep **Basket Ball Scores**

Pick Another Spot

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—The war having thwarted plans for the 1942 semipro baseball international series in Honolulu, Hawaii, the National Semipro Congress will have to make other arrangements to maintain this climax to this year's play, President Ray Dumont said today.

Marsball. 55: Columbus. 30.
Purdue. 64: Chicago. 19.
Rhode Island State. 60: Fordham. 55
(overtime).
Minnesota. 56: Ohio State. 42.
St. Joseph's. 33: North Carolina. 28.
Virginia Tech. 41: Newport News Apprentice. 36: Syracuse. 38: Princeton. 32: Northwestern. 50: Indiana. 40.
Northwestern. 50: Tori Monmouth. 43.
Illinois. 55: Wisconsin. 40.
Southern California, 54: De Paul. 48.
Washington and Lee. 40: Morris Harvey, 39.

today.

A new setup will be discussed at the seventh annual meeting of the Board of Commissioners here January 18 to 21.

The international series, a sort of super world series, would match the champions of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Cuba, Dumont said.

Hockey Results

Bouthern California, 54; De Paul. 48. Washington and Lee. 40; Morris Harvey, 39.

Great Lakes Naval Training Station. 51: Butler. 40.

Seranton. 33: Detroit. 28.

Villanova. 48: St. Francis (Pa.). 36.

Ohio Wesleyan 52: Case. 49.

Cairon. 52: Case. 49.

California at Los Anseles. 67; Santa Clara. 52.

Dartmouth. 43: Seton Hall. 42.

Colorado. 57: Loyola. 43.

Temple. 57: Duke. 41.

Bradley Tech. 47; Oregon State. 46.

Long Island U.. 40: Creighton. 35.

Evansville. 69: Earlham. 35.

Brooklyn. 47: Davis and Elkins. 41.

Thiel. 42: Alumni. 32.

St. Cloud Teachers, 50: Valley City Teachers. 46.

Western Kentucky. 60: Illinois Wesleyan, 41.

Brooklyn. 44: Williams. 43. Western Kentucky, ov. 18-coklyn, 44: Williams, 43. Idaho, 42: Montana, 29. Temple Teachers, 40: New Mexico Mines, 35. Arisona State, 40: Colorado College, 25. Montana State, 45: Jamestown, 25. Montana State, 45: Jamestown, 25. Washington (St. Louis), 39: Texas A. and Washington (St. Louis), 39: Texas A. and

### Breaks Columbus' Streak, 55-30 Sluggish Explorer Team Is Caught Flatfooted By Visitors' Attack

Fast Marshall Quint

A smooth-working and sharpshooting Marshall College quintet ended Columbus University's five-game basket ball winning streak last night by routing the Explorers, 55-), on American University's court. It was the sixth consecutive vic-tory for the undefeated West Vir-

Congressman Jennings Randolph, unofficial Mayor of the District and a native West Virginian, made the opening tossup and between halves presented gifts to Athol Ellis and Joe Essex, Columbus players who have joined the Navy and were making their final appearance with the District team.

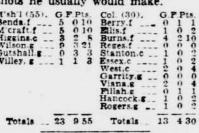
Marshall presented one of the best teams to show in Washington this season, flashing a bewildering passing attack that left the Explorers flatfooted time and again and cashed in on most of its scoring opportunities. Jim Wilson, a guard, set the scoring tempo with nine field goals and three fouls for 21 points. But he had ample assistance from Dan Benda and Joe Morecraft, who tossed in 10 points

peppered the hoop with enough accurate shots to put the visitors out in front again, this time by a 20-9 margin, and thereafter Columbus was fighting a losing cause. Score at the half was 28-13 in Marshall's

Immediately after the start of the second half Marshall, with Wilson and Morecraft showing the way, quickly prodded the count to 37-21, and before Columbus scored again the margin rose to 51-21. Columbus plainly showed the ef-

haphazardly and missing shots it usually would make with both eyes Burns was Columbus' most con-

sistent scorer, chalking up 10 points. but even he missed a number of shots he usually would make.



### Texas Aggies football team up-set Centre College, 22-14, in a **Slated Next Month** Stockholders of the Washing-By Boys' Club officers: Clark Griffith, president;

post-season game at Dallas. Centre, led by Bo McMillan, was

ton Baseball Club re-elected as

William B. Richardson, vice pres-

ident, and Eddie Eynon, secre-

Johnny Wilson, world middle-

weight champion, was suspended

by the New York State Athletic

Commission for breach of con-

tract. Tex Rickard said Wilson

signed to fight Harry Greb at

Madison Square Garden and

then refused to go through with

favored to win by 20 points.

ships for boys will be held Saturday, February 7, at Eastern Branch Boys'

Contestants will be divided into 13 years and under, 15 years and under and 18 years and under. Gold. silver and bronze medals will be trophy going to the winning team. Branch, results were as follows:

Sets Record at Hockey

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 (P).—

With Augie Herchenratter scoring four goals and setting a new American League record, the Philadelphia Rockets tonight defeated the Pittsburgh Hornets, 5-2, before a crowd of 4,000.

Branch, results were as follows:

25-yard free style—Won by S. Hansbrough: second. R. McClees; third. B. Wratten. Time. 15 seconds.

25-yard breast stroke—Won by M. Mclett: second. S. Hansbrough: third. R. Hammett.

25-yard breast stroke—Won by J. Janezeck: second. B. Wratten: third. B. Hansbrough: Time. 20 seconds.

Diving—Won by M. McNey: second. O. Leonard: third. R. Hammett.

Relay—Winning team. J. Janezeck, R. McClees, M. Money. R. Hammett.

PAIR OF FIVES TIE-Jim Wilson (in black jersey) of Marshall

a goal in the game on the American U. floor last night. Wilson's

-Star Staff Photo.

College was foiled by Gerald Burns of Colu

basket was not needed as Marshall won, 55 to 30.

**City Swimming Meet** 

City-wide swimming champion-

# **Attendance Records Smashed** In Many Sports During 1941

Great Personalities Are Not So Numerous, But Year Is Tops in Combined Feats

By GRANTLAND RICE.

The year 1941 drifted to its finish under the shadow of the world's greatest war, but in its passing it left more than its share of

In the first place, almost every attendance record was broken in baseball, football and racing. All past records were cracked in basket ball and bowling. There was more money bet than the country ever knew. It may have

been the last great flare we'll know in many years. In any event, 1941 left a flaming light that still is bright against the sky of what used to be. We know what is remembered as the golden age of sport-some 20 years agowhen Dempsey, Ruth, Bobby Jones, Tilden, Hagen, Man o' War and

others featured the main headlines. It may be 1941 had no such outstanding personalities to offer. But in its combined performance it came to more than a few dizzy heightsand its general average was the top of all time.

Yanks Make Great Finish. No. 1-New York Yankees-seven games back in May, 20 in front when the race was over. World champions for the fifth time in six years-a record the old Cubs, the

# Marshall got off to an early lead only to have Columbus knot the count at 7-all on Jerry Burns' field goal midway through the first half. But Wilson Higgins and Morecraft

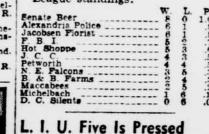
**Battle of Top Quints** Leads 5-Game Slate For League Today

fects of its holiday layoff, passing League race this afternoon when it tangles with an improved Fedo'clock on the Brewery court.

secutive games, thereby shattering Billy Mitchell, F. B. I. playercoach, will have a new face in the all past marks. This was one of the high marks of the year. line-up today in Don Higdon, former University of Tennessee all-Southeastern Conference center, who joined the team last week. But the above 400-a feat performed for the Sleuths may not need Higdon if first time in a decade. The Red followed in winning their last five that ever reached this mark. He

ing in high gear.

A league double-header also is awarded individual winners, with a scheduled tonight with J. C. C. meeting Michelbach Furniture in the In a practice meet held at Eastern opening game at 7 o'clock and Jacobsen Florist playing Alexandria to finish with a tie and a defeat Police in the nightcap. League standings:



NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (A) .- A 10-

point first-half lead stood the Long Island Blackbirds in good stead tonight as they staved off a last-half rally to defeat Creighton's Missouri Valley champions, 40 to 35.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan 3 (A)

Eagles Balked by Indians

-The Springfield Indians blanked Eagles' challenge for first place in the Eastern division of the American Hockey League.

Olympics Rally to Win ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 3 (AP).

-Striking three times in the third period, the Boston Olympics conquered the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, to 3, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game tonight.

ANTHONY KLIM 219 Vermont Ave. N.W. Phone Metro. 7204 xperienced basketball referee de sires basketball games. Also would like to officiate established league.

more millions more thrills than any

baseball team in history. For some

unknown reason the Dodgers be-

came the "people's choice," outside

of Missouri. I've never known a

ball club that had so many rabid

one who even approached the all-

support no club ever will get again.

ing, fresh kid who had Joe Louis

licked for 12 rounds. Outclassed

in experience, packing no killing punch, outweighed by 25 pounds, he let the arrogance of youth throw

a title away that he had won. The

most colorful party boxing has known in two decades.

Gopher Eleven Deserves Credit.

of ups and downs, when unbeaten

teams are scarce, Minnesota comes

along to make it 17 in a row through

one of the roughest schedules on

No. 6-Craig Wood, after absorb-

ing "the slings and arrows of out-

rageous fortune" for 20 years, sud-

denly turns on fate to win the

Masters' and the United States Open

victories after many heartbreaks.

No. 7-The rookie performances

No. 8-The amazing record of Ben

No. 9-The big act Joe Di Maggio

put on in hitting safely in 56 con-

Williams Joins Hitting Elite.

took his place as one of the great

No. 12-Whirlaway-the great in-

all-time money-winning record.

touchdowns or more.

No. 13-Duke's feat in winning

No. 14-The Bear team George

No. 15-The terrific scores Texas

piled up against strong teams, yet

against elevens that should have

Leahy Performs Great Feat.

No. 16-Frank Leahy's accom-

plishment in giving Notre Dame, in

his first year as coach, her first un-

been just as badly outclassed.

every game by a margin of two

Halas sent into action-one of the

best football ever has known.

No. 10-Ted Williams, batting

Hogan, the 133-pound Texan, who

finished in the money through 57

of Pete Reiser of Brooklyn and

Elmer Riddle of Cincinnati.

consecutive tournaments.

the docket.

No. 5-In a day and age when football teams ride the roller coaster

No. 4-Billy Conn-a good-look-

thrills for more millions that sport ever knew.

old Athletics, the old Giants never could match. No. 2—Joe Louis—meeting all comers, the best in sight, month after month. A bit stale at times, overworked in competition, but still good enough to keep winning against the pick of the field. No. 3-Brooklyn Dodgers-giving

followers. As a team it never was in the Yankees' class. It had no Cobb. Ruth, Speaker, Di Maggio, no time class. But it had a national

# Heurich Loop Thriller

Beading the pack with eight victories and no defeats and with only one week to go in the first half, Senate Beer faces its tallest hurdle of the Heurich Amateur Basket Ball golf championships, his two main eral Bureau of Investigation at 3

The game features a triple-header that will be launched by the Northeast Falcons and Maccabees at 2 o'clock. Hot Shoppe and D. C. Silents meet in the nightcap at 4

Pat Crowe, who owns the hottest hitters of all time. scoring hand in the loop as his 44 No. 11-The performance of Joe points in the last two games attest; Gordon in the last World Series. It Bill DeWitt, Tom Nolan, LaVerne was further proof that the Yankee Dean, Gay Edelin, Bill McCluney second baseman carries less tension and Mitchell give F. B. I. a high- under pressure than any one in scoring, close-guarding combination the field. Gordon is the top entry that will be hard to beat. A lack of in the Relaxation Stakes-under fire. condition in their first two games weighed heavily against the Investi- and-outer of racing-not knowing gators and they dropped both, but whether or not 1942 will give him they are in the pink now and mov- his chance to break Seabiscuit's

As an added incentive F B T four age groups, 11 years and under, will try to hang one on their former coach. Eddie Colliflower, who is at Senate's helm.

beaten team since Rockne's last year in 1930. No. 17-Cornelius Warmerdam's turn in seven times pole-vaulting above the 15-foot level, a near incredible battle against gravity. No. 18-Byran Nelson's closing

last-nine 30 with \$2,500 riding on the line. No. 19-Texas Christian's victory over Texas-then the Texas turnabout to score 94 points against Texas A. and M. and Oregon-71 against the latter. No. 20-Bud Ward's second vic-

tory inside of three years in the United States amateur golf championship. No. 21-Leslie MacMitchell's great mile runnning, plus Greg Rice's new records in the 2-mile and 3-mile

distances. No. 22-The two tennis championships won by Bobby Riggs and Sarah Palfrey Cooke. No. 23-Alsab's 2-year-old speed and stamina.

SAME DAY SERVICE SHAVEMASTER 733 12th St. N.W.

# WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH . NO RED TAPE!

WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH DOLLAR! If the car is financed we will pay off the notes and give you cash difference.

LEO ROCCA, Inc.

4301 Conn. Ave.

Leaders Are Shaky

Williams, Lucy Trundle

Still Facing Onelaught

Of Many Contenders

# Hoyas' Court Clash With Rams, Terp-Gamecock Boxing Top Week's College Card

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 4, 1942.

# Fordham Tilt Deemed Tuner for L. I. Fray By Georgetown

Maryland's Ring Outlock Rosy; Colonial Quint Faces Loop Foes

Still tormented by a bad hangover from last winter's basket ball loss to Fordham that knocked it out of the Madison Square Garden tournament and blighted one of its most successful seasons, Georgetown eagerly awaits its return shot at the Rams this week, confident of squeezing the last drop of revenge from the in-

Added importance is attached to the game, slated Thursday night at Riverside Stadium, as it will be Fordham's first court visit to its old Jesuit rival in more than 15 years. One of 13 basket ball duels on the Capital's calendar, it also headlines a slim, but attractive, list of four games available for home consumption. American University's Mason-Dixon Conference argument with Loyola and its battle with Penn State also will hold the fans' in-

The week will bring collegiate boxing's debut with Maryland entertaining-if that is the word for it-South Carolina at College Park Saturday night. The match will be part of a double-header featuring the Terp freshmen and Western High School in basket ball as the

G. W. Jumps Into Loop Play. George Washington, off to a rough start against keen Midwestern opposition, wades knee-deep in Southern Conference basket ball competition for the first time on a three-game road trip that will bring the Colonials up against Clemson, Wake

Forest and Duke. Maryland, still confident if not cocky after five consecutive setbacks, has a date with Virginia at Charlottesville before proceeding to Durham for a session with Duke. The Terps, Ernie Travis in particular, showed improvement against both City College of New York and St. John's after bowing to Seton Hall and Coach Burt Shipley has hopes they'll do all right in conference competition.

Georgetown, nosed out by Temple in its lone defeat thus far, has a hearty and wholesome respect for Fordham, but is regarding the game as sort of a warm-up for Saturday night's tussle with Long Island in the New York Garden. The Rams lost only one man by graduation and replaced him with Tony Karpowich, hailed as the smoothest, smartest sophomore to land in the big time in some years.

A regular on the Seton Hall Prep team that won the Glens Falls, N Y tournament two years runnin -tantamount to the eastern championship-Tony is sawing a second fiddle on the bench despite that he chalked up 18 points against Dartmouth, 21 against Rutgers and 19 against Rice.

Terp Ring Outlook Is Rosy. But Coach Elmer Ripley doesn't consider him more dangerous than Dick Fitzgerald, Capt. Bob Sherry, George Babich, Bob Croke or Max Loeffler, the Ram regulars. They can go too, and are pretty slick customers in Ripley's judgement.

The Hoyas resumed practice last Friday when all reported back in good physical trim and the Hoya mentor expects them to be ready by

Maryland's boxing outlook is considerably brighter than its basket ball future. Never before has College Park witnessed such an outpouring of candidates for the ring team and with able Bobby Goldstein at the helm Old Line supporters have reason to believe this may be one of their best squads in years. Goldstein is in the enviable posi-

tion of being able to choose among certain boys for regular positions and is finding the choice difficult. It means he'll have suitable replacements if needed and enough pressure from the rear guard to keep the so-called first stringers on their toes and punching.

The line-up for South Carolina subject to change, probably will start with 120-pounder Johnny Cicala; 127, Judson Lincoln; 135, Tom Jones; 145. Hotsy Alperstein; 155, Pat Quinn; 165, Jack Gilmore; 175, Herb Gunther, conference light-heavyweight champ, and heavyweight, Len Rodman.

A step behind and very much in the running are Dunbar McNemar, smart little 125-pounder: Bill Mattingly, 145, and Lloyd Page, 165.

# Strangler Ed Lewis Toils at Turner's **Again Thursday**

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the oneman beef trust currently engaged in a comeback, will make a second appearance at Turner's Arena next Thursday night when he will be featured on Promoter Joe Turner's weekly mat program.

No opponent as yet has been selected for the old gentleman, and after the shameful manner in which he treated Jim Henry a few weeks ago there has been no rush of applicants for the job. It is one task Turner himself will not volunteer for, inasmuch as Lewis, when last seen, was considerably over the

Turner, however, is confident the Strangler can take care of himself against the best of the younger crop of muscle mashers and is trying to book the best opponent available. Sandor Szabo, Pat Fraley, Lou Plummer, Milo Steinborn and Ernie Dusek have been mentioned as possible draftees, but nothing official has come of it.

### Roanoke Five May Lose Three Stars to Army By the Associated Press.

Three starters on the Roanoke College cage squad-big Ed Ondrasik, Al Hartley and Johnny Martinmay be called into the Army at any

### **Sports Program** For Local Fans

Hockey.
Springfield Indians vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30. Washington Eagles vs. Baltimore Orioles, Baltimore.

TOMORROW. Wrestling. Weekly program at Uline Arena, 8:30.

TUESDAY. Basket Ball. Central at Coolidge (high school series), 3:30. Eastern at Anacostia (high school series), 3:30.

Chevy Chase, 8. Hockey.
Boston Olympics vs. Washing-Eagles, Riverside Stadium. WEDNESDAY.

St. John's at Roosevelt, 3:30.

Washington-Lee at Bethesda-

Basket Ball. (Baltimore) at American U., 8. Tech vs. Maryland Freshmen,

College Park, 7. George Washington at Clemson. Clemson, S. C. Western at Montgomery Blair, Silver Spring, 8.

Hockey. Washington Eagles vs. Boston Olympics, Boston.

THURSDAY. Basket Ball. Fordham vs. Georgetown, Riverside Stadium, 8:45. Genzaga vs. Georgetown Freshmen, Riverside Stadium, 7:15. Maryland at Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

New Haven Eagles vs. Wash-ington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30. Wrestling. Weekly program at Turner's

Washington - Lee at Eastern,

FRIDAY. Basket Ball.

Towson Teachers at Gallau-George Washington at Wake Forest, Wake Forest, N. C. Maryland at Duke, Durham,

Columbus U. at Shepherd State, Shepherdstown, W. Va. Wilson at Tech (high school series), 7:30.

Western vs. Roosevelt (high school series), at Tech, 8:30. Gonzaga at Eastern, 3:30. Montgomery Blair at Coolidge, 8.

Anacostia at Bethesda - Chevy Chase, 8. George Washington High at Thomas Jefferson, Hopewell, Va.

Jersey Skeeters vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

Boxing. Golden Gloves amateur tournament, finals, Uline Arena, 8:30. SATURDAY.

Basket Ball. Penn State at American U., 8. George Washington at Duke, Durham, N. C. Georgetown vs. Long Island,

Catholic U. at Bridgewater, Bridgewater, Va. Gallaudet at Shepherd State, Shepherdstown, W. Va. St. Albany at Episcopal, Alex-

andria. 3. Western vs. Maryland Freshmen, College Park, 8. George Washington High at Hopewell High, Hopewell, Va.

Boxing. South Carolina at Maryland, College Park, following basket Wrestling.

Johns Hopkins at Maryland. College Park. 3. Catholic U. vs. Georgetown,

Riverside Stadium, 8:30. Washington Lions vs. Springfield Indians, Springfield, Mass.

Cross-Country Running At Slow Speed Urged

Word has come from London that Joe Binks, one-time world mile record holder, who now writes for the News of the World, is lecturing the armed forces in Britain. In his talks he has urged "slow cross-country runs" as a perfect body builder for athlete and nonathlete up to the age of 50.

# Cards' Ring Hopes Hit **As Gaffney Resigns** To Enter Navy

Loss of 135-Pound Ace Leaves C. U. Without **Outstanding Boxer** 

Catholic University's once gleaming hopes for a successful boxing season were shrouded in gloom last night as Coach Eddie La Fond announced that Leo Gaffney, crack 135-pounder, had withdrawn from school to join the Navy.

Gaffney's going leaves a glaring void in the Cardinals' first line of defense. Not a single light-heavyweight is available and the situation in several other clases is precarious. Rafael Obregon, who has had some experience, may plug the 135-pound position, but M. La Fond is at his wits end to uncover other suitable material.

Heavies Are Plentiful. Oddly enough, the campus is cluttered up with heavyweights, none of who can peel off sufficient poundage to pinch-hit in the 175-pound bracket. Casimer (Sneeze) Ksyzewski tops the list of candidates, with Al Norris, bull-necked gridder; Bernie Cody, Bill Griffin and Pete Obedzinski tagging along at his heels. Never before has the supply of big men been so plentiful and never has it been as meager in the

lighter classes. Capt. Huck Hughes, who served a hitch in the Naval Air Corps, is back in school and will hold down the 145pound berth if he can handle boxing along with his scholastic chores and part-time position off the campus. Hughes' predicament is not uncommon, adding another weight to La Fond's burden.

Price Welch, drafted from the intramurals, is the lone candidate for the 120-pound position. Teddy Mandris, who gave a good account of himself at that weight last winter, has moved upstairs into the 127pound class, where La Fond expects him to continue winning.

Many Stars Are Lost. Leo Wowak is back for another fling in the 155-pound division and Johnny McDonald probably will get the call at 165 pounds. Charley Riehl, another 165-pounder who had a good chance of beating out McDonald, has received an appointment to the Naval Academy and has been ordered to report the latter part of

Catholic lost Lenny Bartone, Gus Gersin, Jerry Strang and Leo Houck, all of whom won the majority of their matches last year, by graduation and through the draft. Replacing them virtualy is imposhave the squad ready for its opening duel with Lock Haven January 24, he's going to have a tough time to put together a presentable team.

# A. A. All-Star Hockey **Game Net Receipts** To Help Defense

TULSA, Jan. 3.-Net receipts of the American Hockey Association's annual all-star game will be used this year to purchase defense bonds, President George Higgins of Minneapolis reported tonight.

Representatives of the eight member clubs also voted at a meeting today to give \$25 Defense bonds instead of the customary jackets to members of the all-star teams. Higgins said the all-star game

would be played February 4 in the home city of the team which has the most points on the morning of January 25. St. Louis, the host team is 43d. last year, now holds a long lead.

Fort Worth and St. Paul are nearest to the flyers, but are given only slim chances of catching up. Members of the all-star teams will be selected by fans, with balloting scheduled to start January 10 and close January 25. A total of 13 players will be chosen, with no more than two permitted from any club.



BRITISH BEAUTY-Megan Taylor, youthful English star who twice won the world amateur figure skating championship, is one of the featured performers of the Ice Capades of 1942,

moment, blasting Coach Pop White's which will open an 11-night engagement at Uline Arens on most promising quint since the "five" January 14.

# Walsh Is Ranked Sixth **Among Pistol Shots** In United States

Slack of District Police Rated 37th and Others Hereabout Are High Up

Walter R. Walsh of Arlington, who is J. Edgar Hoover's straightest shooting G-man, still can hold his own with the best pistol shooters in the land, according to the national rankings released by the Na tional Rifle Association here. The little southpaw hand-gun artist was named sixth on the 1942 edition of the annual listing.

National Champion Harry W Reeves of the Detroit police pistol team gained the No. 1 spot, replacing his teammate, Al Hemming, who dropped to fourth. , Another Washingtonian, Wilbur B. Slack of the Metropolitan Police,

eighth precinct was named to the

Sergt. Barrier Is Fifth. Five other pistol shooters from nearby Virginia and Maryland who are well known in local shooting circles gained recognition for their efforts in 1941. Sergt. Thurman Barrier, U. S. M. C., of Annapolis edged Walsh by one place and took fifth; Phil Roettinger, teammate of Walsh's on the Washington Pistol Club team here, and stationed at the Quantico Marine Base, is 27th; Bert Cline, Riverdale, second member of the crack United States Treasury team, is 29th; Vito Perna, also a marine stationed at Annapolis, earned 32d ranking and Sergt.

Mark Billing, U. S. M. C., Quantico, Walsh was one of the most active competitors in the country last year, held in the East, including the national midwinter matches at Tampa and the Flamingo matches at Coral Gables last March. He lost his Eastern regional championship at Camp Ritchie, Md., last July after a two-year reign, but made up for that with a creditable fourth place against top competition in the national championship race at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Slack in Many Events. Not as active as Walsh, Slack hardly could be accused of picking easy competition. He attended the national midwinters, the Eastern regional and Camp Perry in addition to numerous lesser matches. National pistol rankings (first

1—Harry Reeves, Detroit, Mich. 2—Huelet Benner, Fort Knox, Ky. 3—Lt. G. W. Curo, Camp McQualde. Alfred Hemming, Detroit, Mich. Serst. Thurman Barrier, Annapol -Walter Walsh. Arlington. Va. -Garfield Huddleston, Kansas City.

Plans Ryder Team Trip To South America By the Associated Press. Ed Dudley, president of the P. G. ..., hopes to take the United States

next October, if the war doesn't

### Sunday School Basket Ball Legue. Biggest was rolled up by the"Y" team in defeating Ninth Sreet Christian Church, 44-20. I other an assistant coach of a Southwestgames United Brethren tripped ern Conference school against which Congress Pages, 32-21, and Calvary taking in every major tournament Baptist won over Weshinster Presbyterian, 29-12.

One-sided scores marked ames

yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. Jnior

In Sunday School

G.P.Pts. W'minster. G.P.Pts. W'minster. 3 1 7 B denberg. 1 0 2 Martin. 2 1 5 Koch.c. 0 0 0 Funk.g. 3 0 6 De Atlley.d. 2 1 5 Newman.g. Totals \_\_ 13 3 29 Totals \_\_ 5 2 12

Totals \_\_ 7 721 Totals \_ 13 632 G.F.Pts. Christian. G.F.Pts.
2 0 4 S'mp rion. 4 1 9
2 0 4 P'inston. 0 0
3 0 6 Martin. 1 0 2
0 0 0 J.M'ygh.e 2 0 4
5 0 10 Roberts.e . 0 0 0
0 0 8 Suit.e 2 0 4
3 3 9 W. M'hugh 0 1 1
1 2 4 Porter.e . 0 0 0

# Virginia's Suhling Likely To Get Marine Cal

Billy Suhling, Virginia's ll-State center and football captin-elect. may be a second lieutenal, in the Marine Corps by the time he 1942 grid season rolls around. He is in the Marine Res Ryder Cup team to South America upon reaching his 21st birthay next July will become subject to im-

# Ice Capades, With Ace Talent, To Be Colorfully Presented

night engagement at Uline Arena on Lynam lure laughs.

No small part of the Ice Capade January 14 with many familiar faces in the cast of 75.

Sacramento to Boston. Tons of of operating the troupe. figure skating championship; Belita, the stage to ice.

The Ice Capades of 1942, which Vera Hruba and Donna Awood are **Penn's Swarts Confident** enticed more than 13,000 spectators among the more appealig figures on the lovely side of the ledger, while Joe Jackson, jr.; Eriewaite, Al stand at Boston, will launch a 12- Surrette, Larry Jackson and Berks

from a financial, physical or artists Importing a wardrobe over which view is the chorus of 36 Ice Capeta a reported \$50,000 has been lavished, who are paid \$50 a week for the the Ice Capades' second edition has precision skating. The chorus particles praised with assorted adjection alone is \$1,800 a week, which tives from Texas to Montreal, from gives some illustration of the con

press clippings shipped in advance Red McCarthy, the gilt-coate of the show indicate the ice ex- flash who made a hit with custome travaganza has excited ice writers. here last year, again is included i Megan Taylor, pretty English star the east, as is Serge Flash, the judge who twice won the world amateur gler who transplanted his act from 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075

# Maj. Kelley, Coach at Eastern, Star's Bowling Meet Called to Marines January 15

Mike Kelley, Eastern High foot- A former football and track star ball and track coach and regarded at Holy Cross, he joined the public as one of the city's outstanding school system at old Business High scholastic mentors, received word in 1923. He later transferred to must report to the Quantico Marine there not only won the title, but

A lieutenant who saw duty in France in the last ward, Kelley since | the title in 1937 and his track teams has been on the reserve list and took championships in 1929, 1930, only recently received his promotion to major. He is the first to be drawn from local scholastic ranks ket ball team for two years, earning since actual outbreak of the war. the high school title in 1938. Several others were called before nostilities began, among them Rusty Thompson of Tech, Herman Littman of Roosevelt and Birch E.

Bayh, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education. Kelley is one of the oldest school-Chief Guyon, also at Eastern.

UNDER SUSPENSE-Most of te giant field is out of the way, but Bob Williams, Rosslyn, and

Lucy Trundle, Silver Spring, eaders in The Star's Defense Savings Bowling Tournament, have

plenty of reason to worry. Bi scores have popped up in most unexpected places, for example,

their own. In the men's scra for a \$1,000 bond, Williams shot 72-485, and for the women's top

prize of a \$500 bond Miss Trurile totaled 69-445. The city-wide tournament will wind up next

Scores Are One-Side Deal, Former Auburn Fullback,

ity gained him a regular backfield

berth while still a sophomore at Au-

burn, is the first player to sign a

1942 contract with the Washington

No. 2 on the Redskins' draft list,

Deal was highly recommended by

he played. He played only one full

season with Auburn-1939-and was

called the outstanding rookie back

of the South, being picked on every

all-opponents team selected by his

rivals. He was good in all depart-

ments, especially on defense and as

a kicker. One of his boots against

In 1940 he had a broken collar-

Along with news of his signing

bone and last season he was in-

the Redskins' front office also an-

nounced that negotiations are pro-

ceeding with several other drafted

players and that at least two more

are expected to join within the next

**Junior Golden Gloves** 

A junior Golden Gloves boxing

tournament will be held January 12

through January 16 at Central

Branch of Boys' Club of Washing-

classes with weights set at 50, 60,

70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120 and 130

The novice class will be for boys

who have not won two or more

bouts in open amateur competition.
All boys in Washington are eligible
to compete, whether or not con-

nected with a boys' club organiza-

Entries close Thursday with Ollie

Dryzer, athletic director of Central

Branch, 230 C street N.W.

**Tourney to Be Held** 

At Central Branch

Georgia Tech traveled 88 yards.

eligible scholastically.

week or 10 days.

First Redskin Rook to Sign

With Finish Near yesterday that on January 15 he Central and his 1925 football team Base as Maj. Michael J. Kelley, was regarded as one of the best in

the school's history. At Eastern his football team won 1931 and 1939.

He also coached the Rambler bas-

**Bowman Signs With Cubs** 

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (P).—First signed contract to be returned to the Chicago Cubs' office was that of Bob Bowman, which came in today's boy coaches in point of service in mail. Bowman was acquired from Washington, being passed only by the New York Giants recently in exchange for Hank Leiber and cash.

By BOD THOMAS. On pins and needles last might were Bob Williams, Rosslyn, and Lucy Trundle, Silver Spring, leaders in the final of The Star's Defense Savings Bowling Tournament. Most of the shooting is over, but throughout this week, at the maple plants in the Metropolitan Washington area, scattering fire will be aimed at the targets set by Williams and Miss Trundle. If they survive, Williams will collect a \$1,000 Defense bond and Miss Trundle a \$500 bond. "I know now," said Williams last night, with a grin, "how it feels to Federal Workers Hard Put. Most of those yet to take their turns in the roll-off of a tournament that included originally nearly 10,000 men and women will count their league sets of this week in The Star final. Others, notably members of Government leagues, will form small squads to shoot in the tournament, their leagues, due to overtime Federal duty, being un-

> with the pesky whistle. Also there must be at least four bowlers to a pair of drives. These rules are emphasized because, since the tournament opened some weeks ago, there have been changes in alley personnel with men in charge not thoroughly familiar with the tournment's regulations.

able to function. In all cases, the

bowlers are warned to see that foul

line judges are on deck. No score

in the roll-off will be recognized

without the presence of the fellow

The scores of Williams and Miss Trundle "will take a lot of beating." The former shot 485 with a handicap of 72 and, with 69 franked maples, Miss Trundle marked up 445. But prizes are numerous and handicaps large and bowlers still privileged to compete face their best opportunities of the season, no matter what their averages.

Reports on Coin Tomorrow.

Prospective major prizes, as announced a while back, will stand, but the complete list of awards will not be formulated until after a meeting tomorrow of the Metropolitan Washington Duckpin Operators' Association in which a financial report will be made by Tournament Treasurer J W Wood

Incidentally, at this meeting will appear a Government representative concerned with obtaining bowling alleys for office space in the event the town is bombed

Observed an alley man last night: "If the Government leagues at my place cancel, as they did in The Star tournament, Uncle Sam can have it, bombs regardless." Only regular session in the tournament tonight is slated at the Anacostia Spillway.

# **Old Dominion Quints** Launch State Title **Drive Next Week**

-Star Staff Photos.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 3.-After some light pre-Christmas skirmishing. Virginia college basket ball clubs will open the real race for the "Big Six" court championship the coming week.

Gus Tebell's University of Virginia courtmen are the defending State

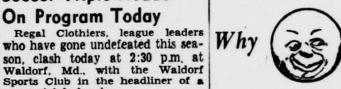
The "Big Six" race will open Wednesday night in Roanoke when Cookie Cunningham's Washington and Lee Generals oppose Virginia Tech in the city auditorium. In other State League games, William and Mary will face V. M. I. in Lexington on Thursday night: Virginia Tech in Blacksburg on Friday and Washington and Lee in Lexington on Saturday. Richmond has a title game with Virginia Saturday night in Memorial Gymnasium at Char-

On the local basket ball calendar, Mac Pitt's Richmond Spiders will tangle with Hampden-Sydney Tuesday night at Millhiser Gymnasium and Lynchburg's Hornets will meet the Medical College five here Thursday night.

After opposing Richmond, the Hampden-Sydney squad will take a two-day Northern trip, meeting Drexel in Philadelphia on Thursday and the strong St. John's combine Friday night in Brooklyn.

> Wanted 1941 Cadillac Will Pay High Price Mr. Kirk, WO. 8401 **4221 Connecticut**

At the Sign of the Moon



Save 1/4 to 1/3 On Tailored to Order **SUITS &** 

**OVERCOATS** 

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Service-Installations-See

L. S. JULLIEN, Inc.

There will be novice and senior Soccer Triple-Header

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Pennsylvania not only intends to continue athletic competition next autumn but is laying plans to schedule contests for future years, according to Also: Bowling . Table Tennis H. Jamison Swarts, director of ath-CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE IF IT'S AUTO RADIO

On Program Today

soccer triple-header.

Club at Sandy Spring.

son, clash today at 2:30 p.m. at

Waldorf, Md., with the Waldorf Sports Club in the headliner of a

Other games, all starting at 2:30, send Washington British against

Marlboro at Gonzaga Field, Thirty-

fourth and Benning road, and pit

Sandy Spring with Maryland Sports

ICE SKATES THAT FIT

LOBBY OF ICE PALACE

# Brooklyn's Fan-Stirring Drive to N. L. Flag Is Called Top Episode of 1941

# U. S. Open Golf Win by Wood, Despite Lame Back, Put Next

Pitt's Grid Defeat of Fordham Placed Third In Year Filled With Thrilling Happenings

By DILLON GRASHAM.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-What were the 10 leading episodes or accomplishments of the 1941 sports year, taking into account the elements of drama, excitement and caliber of performance?

Well, there's a long list: Buddy Baer's first-round punch that knocked Joe Louis out of the ring, the New York Yankees' comeback, the flops of 1940's pennant winners, the Tigers and Reds, and

of the Cleveland Indians; the per-osonal exploits of Footballer Don Hutson and the drive of the mighty Chicago Bears to another professional grid championship.

There were Freddie Cochrane's upset of Fritzie Zivic to win the welterweight title, the 46-second world record 400-meter run by Grover Klemmer, Willie Hoppe's defense of his three-cushion billiard umph in Miami International 4-ball crown, the backstroke swimming performances of beautiful Gloria Callan that made her the most 21—Joe Louis stopped Abe Simon in publicized girl in sports, Washing- 13th round, 22—Greg Rice ran fastton's Poughkeepsie regatta victory, est 2 miles in history, 8:51.1. 24-Greg Rice's record-shattering dis- Long Island U. beats Ohio U. to win tance runs, the thrilling Indianap- N. Y. invitation basketball tourney olis auto race, Alsab's rush to 10 27-Pauline Betz crowned national straight victories, the Louis-Nova indoor tennis champion, 29-Eighth fight. Baylor's football tie with straight N. C. A. A. swim title won by Texas and T. C. U.'s later victory, Michigan U. Idaho retained N. C. Les Steers' record-breaking high jumps, Marvin Ward's domination of amateur golf and Nancy Merki's fine distance swimming perform-

Events That Stirred Fans.

You might select any of these, but here are our 10 best and why we select them:

1. Brooklyn's National League penhant victory-because the Dodgers' season-long battle with the St. Louis Cardinals kept baseball fans in a continuous state of excitement. The triumph of the Dodgers, a team popular everywhere, climaxed a 20-

2. Craig Wood's National Open golf championship triumph-because Wood, suffering from a back injury and tightly corseted in a polo belt, outshot the Nation's best to finally win a crown after having been runner-up in every big cham-

ers as did no other upset of the tory. season, a triumph for a five-timesclub regarded as one of the best

Greatest Fight in Years.

Louis' knockout rally in the 13th.

the outdoor season that he didn't championship. clear the one-time ceiling of 15 feet-10 times in all-and because JUNE 2-Lou Gehrig, baseball's iron he finally set a new world mark of

player award.

7. Sarah Palfrey Cooke's victory in the United States singles tennis championship—because faced by a new world record. 21—Leslie Mac- pitched no-hitter against Reds. younger and stronger rival she outthought and outstroked this op- mile championship as Les Steers SEPTEMBER 3-New York Giants outpoint Fritzie Zivic. ponent to climax a 14-year drive to cleared 6 feet 103 inches in high win the crown and become the world's top player.

Owen Makes Notable Miscue.

the year.

9. Whirlaway's turf triple—be- secutive games. cause the long-tailed red colt was the fifth horse ever to win the Kentucky Derby. Preakness and Belmont, because he ran the fastest Derby-2 minutes 12-5 seconds, because he was never out of the money in 20 races, was the horse-of-theyear and the third biggest moneywinning racer in history with \$344.661.

10. Ted Williams' spectacular hitting-because the young Boston Red Sox outfielder, with a courageous, sensational last-day rally for six hits in eight times at bat, was the first major leaguer since 1930 to bat above 400 and because he also led the American League in homers, won the All-Star game with a home run and paced Boston to second

Here are the year's main tests:

JANUARY 1—Stanford beat Nebraska 21-13 in
Rose Bowl football game, Boston
College whipped Tennessee 19-13 in Sugar Bowl, Texas A. & M. won from Fordham 13-12 in Cotton

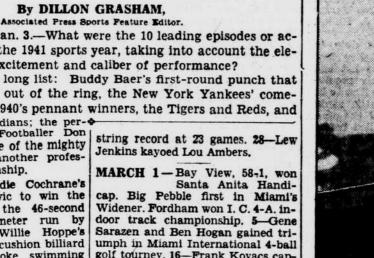
Leading bitsman (American)—Ted Williams. Boston. 406.
Leading bitcher (National)—Elmer Riddle. Circlinnati. 19 and 4.
Leading bitcher (National)—Vernon Gomez. New York. 15 and 5.
Most valuable player (National)—Delph Camilli, Brooklyn.
Most valuable player (American)—Joe Di Miggio. Yankes.
Home runs (National)—Camilli, Brooklyn.
\*National semi-pro—Enid (Okla.) Refiners. from Fordham 13-12 in Cotton finers. Bowl, Mississippi State downed Georgetown 14-7 in Orange Bowl. 8-Greg Rice received Sullivan award as 1940's outstanding athlete. 13-Anton Christoforidis outpointed Melio Bettina for N. B. A. light heavyweight title. 14-Paul Brown named Ohio State football coach. Or son State. Southeastern—Alabama. 17-Fritzie Zivic defended welterweight title against Henry Armstrong. 31-Joe Louis kayoed Red Burman in 5th round.

FEBRUARY 1 - Walter Mehl won Wanamaker mile and Fred Wolcott set world indoor record of 7.2 seconds for 60-yard high hurdles. Ed Oliver took Western Open golf tourney, 3-Elmer Layden resigned as Notre Dame football coach to become national professional league commissioner. 14-Frank Leahy left Boston College to take Notre Dame post. Willie Hoppe retained world three-cushion billiard title. 15-Greg Rice set new world indoor record of 8:53.4 for ? world indoor record of 8:53.4 for 2 world 18:2 balkline—Weiker Cochran, miles and Leslie MacMitchell San Hancisco.

World three-cushion—Willie Hoppe, equaled competitive record of 4:07.4 New York New York World pocket—Erwin Rudolph, Cleve-Louis kayoed Gus Dorazio in second round. 21-Tony Zale stopped Steve Mamakos in N. B. A. middleweight championship. 22—Walter Mehl Singles—Fred Ruff, jr., Belleville, Ill.—Southes—Ray Farness and William Lee. won National A. A. U. mile and Greg Rice set indoor 3-mile record of 13:51. 25—Rangers beat Boston, Ind.—2.013.

Balting Bruins' unbeaten hockey nl.—3.065.

Doubles—Ray Farness and William Lee. Madison. Wis.—1.346.
All-events—Haroid Kelly, South Bend. Ind.—2.013.
Five-man—Vogel Brothers, Forest Park, nl.—3.065.



golf tourney. 16—Frank Kovacs captured national indoor tennis title A. A. boxing title. Wisconsin cap-

tured N. C. A. A. basketball cham-

pionship.

APRIL 4 - Lou Nova stopped Max Baer in eighth round. Billy Conn halted Gunnar Barlund in eighth. 6-Craig Wood took Augusta golf tourney. 8-Joe Louis stopped Tony Musto in ninth round. round against Buddy Baer. 12-Boston Bruins won Stanley Hockey become St. Louis broadcaster. 8- horse with 344,661. 21-Ben Ho-Cup. Cornelius Warmerdam cleared Ted Williams' ninth-inning homer 15 feet 25 inches for new pole vault won baseball's all-star game for golf meets nished outside in Philmark. 19—Leslie Pawson won Boston Americans, 7-5. 12—Warren Wright's adelphia's lurst invitation as Sam marathon. 24—Our Boots beat horses ran 1-2-3 in \$50,000 Arlington Snead wor Gulfstream beat Akhigh jump record of 6 feet 10 25/32 38th hole to win P. G. A. golf crown.

defeated team over an unbeaten Jenkins in non-title bout. 23—Gus 27—Howard Jones, Southern Cali-4. The Louis-Conn heavyweight disqualified. 24—Les Steers boosted dieweight Champion Billy Soose in State to finish Feller, Cleveland pitcher, entered the Control of the C championship bout — because it world high-jump record to 6 feet non-title fight. fight in years as clever-boxing Conn outpointed the four-year champion outpointed the four-year champion Tony Zale kayoed Al Hestal in created more excitement than any 10% inches. 26—Billy Conn stopped outpointed the four-year champion outpointed the four-year champion Tony Zale kayoed Al Hostak in weight title fight. 30—Mauri Rose play. 6—Whirlaway beat War Relic Handicap. —Yankees won fourth Pfeiffer, former Terp athlete, to get registering a 9 per cent increase play. 6—Whirlaway beat War Relic Handicap. —Yankees won fourth 5. Cornelius Warmerdam's recand Floyd Davis won Indianapolis in Saratoga Handicap. Frankees won fourth A. A. cross-country title. 25—Lou nals for Pitcher Bill Lohrman, ready for the indoor season.

Roughest Solution and Floyd Davis won Indianapolis in Saratoga Handicap. Bill Gallon game, 7-4, the ninth inning splurge Roughest Solution and Floyd Davis won Indianapolis in Saratoga Handicap. Bill Gallon game, 7-4, the ninth inning splurge Roughest Solution and Floyd Davis won Indianapolis in Saratoga Handicap. Bill Gallon game, 7-4, the ninth inning splurge Roughest Solution and Floyd Davis won Indianapolis in Saratoga Handicap. Bill Gallon game, 7-4, the ninth inning splurge Roughest Solution and Floyd Davis won Indianapolis in Saratoga Handicap. ord-breaking series of pole vaults- 500-mile auto race. 31-N. Y. U. because hardly a week passed during captured I. C. 4-A. outdoor track

Sewell replaced Fred Haney as St. 6. Joe Di Maggio's consecutive Louis Browns' manager. 6-Cor-6. Joe Di Maggio's Consecutive Double Browns Hanger. 6—Corhitting record of 56 games—because nelius Warmerdam cleared 15 feet, Margaret Osborne took women's Jenkins. —Jockey Alfred Robertas Phillies' manager. 27— Texas it was the most consistent stretch 5% inches for world record pole of batting in history, sparked the vault. ?-Craig Wood won National of batting in history, sparked the Open golf crown with 284. Whirl- light heavyweight championship. footballer 10-0. 19—John Borican player" trophy awarded to Minne-New York Yankees to another pen-nant and brought Di Maggio the away captured Belmont Stakes. 18 23—Chicago Bears beat College won Natifal A. A. U. pentathlon. sota's footballer, Bruce Smith. Tony to win Western leadership and right Air Corps and already has taken his American League's most valuable —Joe Louis, behind on points, football All-Stars, 37-13. 30—Markayoed Billy Conn in thirteenth vin Ward won national amateur round 20—Archie Harris Indiana golf crown, beating Pat Abbott 4 Simon in thirteenth win Ward won national amateur become undisputed middleweight become undisputed middleweight boxing champion. 29—Oregon State won Miami Open with 269, 15—Rose hurled discus 174 feet 8% inches for and 3. Lon Warneke, Cardinals, 31-Billy cose retired as middle- beat Oregon, received Rose Bowl Bowl game canceled at Pasadena Mitchell, N. Y. U., won N. C. A. A. jump. 22-Frank Parker took na- football All-Stars, 23-3. 4-Yankees tional clay court tennis title. 25— clinched the American league pen- 16-14, in rid upset. 4—Brooklyn's Washington triumphed in Pough- nant. 7—Bobby Riggs won na- Dolph milli named National keepsie Regatta. 28-Yankees took tional tennis crown in duel with 8. Mickey Owen's muff of a third American League lead. National Frank Kovacs as Mrs. Sarah Pal- Bob Past outpointed Bob Beck- Texas A. and M. selected for Cotton Sammy Angott won decision over strike in the World Series—because intercollegiate championships won frey Cooke beat Pauline Betz for with. Ean Rudolph won national Bowl, Georgia and Texas Christian Lew Jenkins to take undisputed posit was the turning point of the fall by tennist Joe Hunt, Navy, and women's title. 9—Betty Jameson, pocket blards title. 8—Pittsburgh University for Orange Bowl. 2— session of world lightweight boxing down as one of the most celebrated Grover Klemmer, California, set errors in diamond history, the outstanding single baseball story of seconds. Joe Di Maggio established modern record by hitting in 42 con-



BETTY HICKS NEWEL Amateur golf champion and voted testanding woman athlete of year.

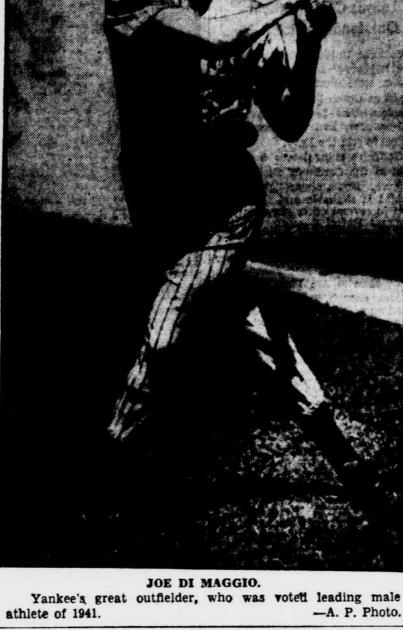
Tony Galento failed to start seventh tional A. A. U. decathlon champion-ship. 5—Dizzy Dean quit Cubs to come third ighest money winning Whirlaway in Keeneland's Blue Futurity with Sun Again first. 13-Grass Stakes. 26—Les Steers set new Vic Ghezzi beat Byron Nelson on inches. Market Wise won Wood 16-War Relic won Massachusetts Handicap. 17-After hitting in 56 consecutive games for a new record, MAY 3-Whirlaway captured Ken- Joe Di Maggio was stopped by Clevetucky Derby in record land pitchers Al Smith and Jim time, 2 minutes 125 seconds. 9- Bagby. 21-Ray Robinson outromped to 5-length Preakness vic- major league pitching win. 26— Pete Reisctook National with .343. 16—Bob Montgomery out- Attention won Arlington Classic 29—Joe Lis stopped Lou Nova in resigned as Illinois University grid pointed Lightweight Champion Lew with upset triumph over Whirlaway. sixth roul. Lesnevich decisioned Anton Chirsto- fornia grid coach, died. 29-Fred OCTOBE 1 - Yankees won first win N. B. A. featherweight chamforidis for N. B. A. light heavyweight | Cochrane won welterweight champtitle. 23-Joe Louis beat Buddy Baer ionship from Fritzie Zivic in upset. in seventh round when Baer was 30—George Abrams outpointed Mid-

won Hambletonian trotting classic. after Bralyn Catcher Mickey away took American Derby. 24- Montreal little World Series, 6man, died. 4—Luke Ted Schroader and Jack Krainer World Sees, four games to one. and Kovacs turned professional. title. 26—Gus Lesnevich beat Tami son rodelix winners at Jamaica. gridders beat Texas A. & M., 23-0. Mauriello to win clear claim to 11-Orego State upset Stanford's

defending champion, upset by Janet

Davis. 4.—John Borican won Na- tional golf inals. 20—Whirlaway gan, monewinner in 56 straight nusti for ational open polo title 23-Cardins' pennant hopes doomed in efeat by Pirates. Alsab whipped equested in Belmont match race 25-Brooklyn clinched National ligue flag. 27-Market

beat Chicago Bears.



mont Jock Club Gold Cup race. 15 - Texas Christian University coach after 29 years. 18-Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson beat Richie Lemos to World Series game pionship. 22-Notre Dame beat from Brown, 3-2. 2-Brooklyn Southern California, Minnesota 28—Heisman "outstanding college weight ampion because of in- football bid. 30-Duke selected for for Sugar Bowl.

No. 1 football team in Associated Press poll for sec-League rist valuable player. 7- ond straight year. Alabama and for best season scoring average. 19-Universi upset Fordham, 13-0, as Mel Ott named New York Giants title. 21—Chicago Bears beat New caro, jockey, suspended for 1941 for rough riding. 11—Chalky Wright Yankee Joe DiMaggio named Cubs Pitcher Bob Lowman and resigned as Yale head football secutive games.

| Secutive games | Fair | F utive game hitting record of 44 sett Special. Mrs. Frank Newell straigh win and brought year's dinals and tied Green Bay for West- Gray football game before 15,571 enlisted here today in the Air Corps welterweight battler will return to games. 2-Fritzie Zivic kayoed Al whipped Helen Sigel 5 and 3 in na- earning to \$110,600. 14-Gus Les- ern lead in National Pro Football fans at Montgomery, Ala.

nevich retained light heavyweight League. New York Giants lost to White Sox traded Pitcher Jack Hallet and Outfielder Miche Kreevich to Terp Trackmen Begin Philadelphia A's for Outfielder Wally Moses. 10—Brooklyn bought Utilityman Don Padgett from Car-dinals and Outfielder John Rizzo took s-e-o-n-d contest, 3-2. 4— whipped Wisconsin and Duke wal-from Philadelphia Phillies. Bob Yankees citured third game, 2-1, loped North Carolina State to finish after Dodr Pitcher Fred Fitz- grid campaigns unbeaten, although United States Naval Reserves. Joe Indoor Campaigns Tony Zale kayoed Al Hostak in second round of N. B. A. middle- king Vic Ghezzi 5 and 4 at match 1:35 2-5. englon took New York League pro football championship. Washington. Giants bought First Boudreau signed as Cleveland base- Catcher Ken O'Dea and \$50,000. 12 ball manager, succeeding Roger -Brooklyn traded Pittsburgh Pitch-16—Whirlaway outran field in Owen harmissed third strike on Travers at Saratoga. 23—Whirl- last Yang out. Columbus beat are manager, succeeding Roger —Brooklyn traded Pittsburgh Pitch-Peckinpaugh, who was named general Luke Hamlin, Catcher Babe eral manager. U. S. L. T. A. sus- Phelps, Infielder Pete Coscarart Ted Schroader and Jack Kramer Yankees in fifth game, 3-1, and rule violations are specified and Outfielder Jim Wasdell for Inrule violations. 26-Bobby Riggs fielder Arky Vaughan. Welterweight Kid McCoy and Fritzie Zivic fought title. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke and Fred Corane outpointed Lew Hans Lobert replaced Doc Prothro a 10-round draw. 13—Washington University announced Football Coach Jim Phelan's contract would not be renewed for 1942. 14-Chicago Bears beat Green Bay, 33-14, to meet New York for National pro won Miami Open with 269. 15-Rose because of war, shifted to Durham, creasing weight. Ray Robinson Rose Bowl, Fordham and Missouri N. C. Santa Anita's 1942 California racing season canceled. 16-Eastwhipped Eastern NOVEMER 2—Green Bay Packers DECEMBER 1—Minnesota voted San Francisco to New Orleans, to be West football game shifted from played January 3. 17-Ben Hogan, leading profession golf money winner in 1941, awarded Vardon Trophy



-Wide World Photo.

# 1942 Pro Football May Suffer, **But '41 Leaves Fond Memories**

Blazing Success, Naming of Commissioner, **Brilliant Feats Mark National League** 

March 14.

physical examination.

Berths for Boys' Fives

Are Open in League

Dryzer at 230 C street N.W.

**Toledo Pitcher Enlists** 

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Because of the war, professional football may see its blazing success of 1941 flicker to a meer spark next Wise nose out Whirlaway in Bel- title, outpointing Tami Mauriello. Brooklyn. 8-Andy Scanlon named season, but there always will be the memory of the brilliant things Holy Cross football coach, succeed- that happened "the year we got into the war."

pionship.

3. Pittsburgh's gridiron triumph over Fordham—because it captured over Fordham—because i

moved from Notre Dame to an office It held its first playoff for a divi-**Toil Tomorrow for** 

sion championship when the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers tied for first place in the Western race and fought it out for the titlewith the Bears winning, 33-14.

Attendance Record Broken. It saw attendance climb to an alltime high when 1.188.616 fans at-

It saw attendance for a cham-So far only three indoor meets pionship game sag to an all-time have been entered, the Millrose in low of 13,341 on that autumn-like New York on February 7, the South- day December 21 when the Bears ern Conference games at Chapel beat the Eastern champion New Hill two weeks later, and the Cath- York Giants, 37-9, for the league olic U. affair in Washington on title.

The great feats of the year were done mainly by George Halas' Bears, Pfeiffer's hopes for a strong relay who in the first successful title deteam have been hard hit as Gene fense by a champion scattered rec-Ochsenreiter, his best runner, has ords all over the circuit. applied for admission to the Army Yet there was Don Hutson of the

Packers, who broke all scoring marks and increased his record for passes He is being aided by Capt. Eddie caught, and Clarke Hinkle, also of Quinn, another ex-Maryland track Green Bay, who set a new league all-time record for ball carrying.

Sure to Be Vast Changes. And the season was concluded

with the annual draft of senior college players. Two hundred boys were selected by 10 teams, but what Entries in the central division of chance they will have of playing the Boys' Club of Washington Basnext season was a question only the ket Ball League will close January course of the war will tell. Even 15 with Athletic Director Ollie numerous players already in the league are due to join the Nation's There are several openings for armed forces, and not a team hoped teams in 90, 105, 120 and 135 pound to return for 1942 with the same line-up it sported last season.

Spangler Ready to Fight

TOLEDO, Jan. 3 (AP).—Lester Joey Spangler's broken jaw has Wirkkala, Toledo Mud Hen pitcher. mended and the Richmond (Va.)

# List of Champions in Various Branche's of Professional and Amateur Pastime's for Year Just Ended

AUTO RACING.

Indianapolis 500-mile sweepstakes— Floyd Davis, Springfield, Ill., and Mauri Rose, Indianapolis, co-drivers.

BASEBALL.

World champion—New York Yankees. American League champion—Yankees. National League champion—Brookiyn Dodgers. Leeding batsman (National)—Pete Reiser. Brooklyn. 343. Leading batsman (American)—Ted Wil-

Western Conference—Michigan.
Southern—North Carolina.
\* Big Seven—Colorado.
\* Southwest—Texas.
Pig Six—Missouri.
Princet

Eastern intercollegiate—Princeton, California intercollegiate—California U. and St. Mary's (tie).
Pacific Coast (northern division)— Or gon State.

BASKET BALL.

Men's National A. A. U.-Hollywood Men's National A. A. U.—Hollywood
20 h Century team.

"Women's National A. A. U.—Little
Rock Flyers.
National Association of Intercollegiate
basket ball championship (at Kansas City)
—San Diego. Calif.
National Catholic interscholastic—Leo
High. Chicago.
New York invitation—Long Island U.
N. C. A. A.—Wisconsin.

"Eastern Intercollegiate League—Dartmouth.

Southwest—Arkansas.
Missouri Valley—Creighton.
Big Seven—Wyoming.
Southeastern—Tennessee.
Western Conference—Wisconsin.
Southern—Duke.
Y. M. C. A.—Chicago. BILLIARDS.

BOWLING.

A. B. C.

\*National men's—Dave Freeman, Pasa-na. Calif. dena Calif.
National women's—Thelma Kingsbury.
Oakland. Calif. "National men's doubles—Freeman and Chester Goss. Pasadena. National women's doubles—Misses Kngs-bury and Janet Wright, Oakland.

BOXING. Professional.

A. A. U.

\*N. C. A. A.—Idaho U. Pacific Coast.—Washington State. Southern.—The Citadel. Lastern intercollegiate.—Syracuse.

CROSS COUNTRY.

\*Southwest-Texas. \*Southern-North Carolina. FOOTBALL.

FOUT PAIL.

Eastern (best record)—Duquesne (8-0),
Fordham (7-1), Penn (7-1).

\*Western Conference—Minnesota.
Big Six—Missouri.
Pacific Coast—Oregon State.

\*Southest—Texas A. and M.
Southern—Duke.
Southern—Duke.
Southeastern—Mississippi State.

\*Missouri Valley—Tulsa.
Big Seven—Utah.

\*National pro league—Chicago Bears.

\*American pro league—Columbus.

GOLF.

\*Flyweight—Little Dado.
\*Bantamweight—Leu Salica.
\*Bantamweight—Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson
N. B. A.). Chalky Wright (N. Y.)
\*Lightweight—Lew Jenkins.
Welterweight—Treddie Cochrane.
Middleweight—Tony Zale.
Light heavyweight—Gus Lesnevich.
\*Heavyweight—Joe Louis.

112-pound—Larry Torpey. Philadelphia 118-pound Raymond Brown, Chicago. 126-pound—Frank Leonard, Taunton Mass. 135-pound—Tommy Mayer, Portland, Ores. 147-pound—Dave Andrews, Lowell, Mass. 160-pound—Jim Mulligan, Lowell, Mass. 175-pound—Shelton Bell, Wilberforce,

Heavyweight—Ragan Kinney, Hartman,

National A. A. U .- Greg Rice, South C. A.A.—Pred Wilt, Indiana. C. 4-A.—Lesile MacMitchell, New York U.
\*Western Conference—Indiana.
Southeastern—Mississippi State.
Pacific Coast—California; \*Idaho (north-

National Open—Graig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
National Amateur—Marvin Ward, Spokane, Wash,
National women's—Mrs. Frank Newell,
Long Beach, Calif.
P. G. A.—Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.
Public Links—Bill Welch, Houston,
\*Canadian Open—Sam Snead,
Western Open—Ed Oliver,
North and South Open—Sam Snead Western Open—Ed Oliver.
North and South Open—Sam Snead.
Augusta Masters'—Craig Wood.
Goodall Round Robin—Paul Runyan.
Trans-Mississippi—Frankle Stranahan,
Toledo.

Mann. haha. Women, Western Open—Patty Berg. Women, western Optimizer Minneapoli

Wester Amateur—Marvin Ward

Women'i Western Derby—Mrs. Hayes
Dansingbul St. Paul.

COLLEGE. Intercolliate (individual)—Earl Stew-srt. L. S. I Intercolliate (team)—Stanford. Southers intercollegiate—Georgia; Bob Brownell. lke. "Souther—Duke: Bobby Brownell. Duke. Southerarn—Georgia; Earl Stewart, Louislang ste.

Souther-Duke: Bobby Frownell, Duke.
Southearn—Georgia; Earl Stewart.
Louislana zte.
Easternitercollegiate—Dartmouth.
Pacific ast Conference—Stanford: Bud
Brownell, itanford; (northern division)
"Washinga: Harold Gjolme, Washington.
Bix Si-Oklahoma; Bob Hogeboom,
Missouri.

Missouri.

"Southwt.—Texas; Len Spitzer, Texas.

"Missoui Valley.—St. Louis U.: Jack
Geiss. St. luis.

"Wester: Conference.— Illinois; Alex
Weish, Illis...

"Big Sen.—Colorado; Don Bell, Colo-RACING.

Leading money-winner - Whirlaway, 272.386.
Leading-year-old—Whirlaway.
Leading-year-old—Whirlaway.
Leading-year-old—Whirlaway.
Leading-year-old—Aisab.
Leading money-winning owner—Warrace-winning trainer - Hirsh

money-winning trainer-Ber Leadi Leadii money-winning trainer—Beones.
Leadii lockey—Don Meade.
SentaAnita Handicap—Bay View.
SentaAnita Derby—Porter's Cap.
Wide Challenge Cup—Big Pebble.
Kentuk Derby—Whirlaway.
Preak ss—Whirlaway.
Preak ss—Whirlaway.
Arlingh Classic—Attention.
Massausetis Handicap—War Relic.
Narransett Special—War Relic.
Narransett Special—War Relic.
Hollydo Gold Cup—Big Pebble.
Subuan Handicap—Your Chance.
Hope Stakes—Devil Diver.
Beimt Futurity—Sun Again.
Pim Puturity—Contradiction.
Pim Special—Market Wise.

TRETING AND RACING. Chamon 2-year-old trotter — Colby Hanovercolt). May McElwyn (filly). Chamon 2-year-old pacer—Eddie D. (coit). Firty Sweet (filly). Chamon 3-year-old trotter—Bill Gal-

anon 3-year-old pacer—Wilmington
. Idie Patch (filly).
anon aged trotter—Spencer Scott.
anon aged pacer—Brookedale.
din money-winning driver—Lee
. driotte, N. C. \$36,479.93. race-winning driver — Frank-Keene, N. H., 117. money-winning horse—Bill Gal-18. nian race-Bill Gallon.

ICE HOCKEY. Stant Cup—Boston Bruins.

\*National flockey League—Boston Bruins.

Americ League—Cleveland.

Americ Association—St. Louis.

Easternameteur League—Atlantic City.

\*National individual—Charles Poulton.

\*National individual—Charles Poulton.

\*All-sauge team—Westbrook, N. Y., Cardinals.

\*All-sauge team—Westbrook, N. Y., Cardinals.

\*All-sauge team—Westbrook, N. Y., Cardinals.

Gold Cup—My Sin. Zalmon Simmons, Jr. National sweepstakes — Chrissie IV, George Schrafft.

"Townsend Medal (national high point outboard champion)—Fred Jacoby, North Bergen. N. J.

"National intercollegiate (individual)—Frank Desmond. Villanova.

"National intercollegiate (team)—Villanova.

POLO. National Open (outdoor)—Gulfstream
\*National intercollegiate (outdoor)—

Yale,
\*National intercollegiate (indoor) Princeton.
Monty Waterbury Cup-Gulfstream, ROWING.

 Poughkeepsie regatta—Washington.
 Yale-Harvard—Harvard. NATIONAL A. A. O. Senior single sculls-T. A. Dubois,

Senior four without coxswain—West
Senior four without coxswain—West Senior doubles—Worchester R. C. (Mass.). Senior eights—Fairmont, R. A., Phila-delphia. Team—Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia. SHOOTING.

National champion—Ransford Triggs, Madison, N. J. Women's—Mrs. J. W. Cole, Minneapolis, PIŞTOL. \*All caliber—Harry Reeves. Detroit. Bervice pistol—Lee Echols, Nogales. Aris. Police—U. S. Treasury No. 1.

SKATING.

SMALL-BORE RIFLE.

SPEED. National (men)—Ken Bartholomew. Minneapolis. National (women)—Carmelita Landry, Pitchburg, Mass.
North American (men)—Ken Bartholohew. North American (women)—Carmelita FIGURE.

"National (men)-Eugene Turner, Los Angeles. National (women)—Jane Vaughn, Phila-National (women)—Jane vaughn, Finaldelphis.
National (pair)—Turner and Donna
Atwood Los Angeles,
North American (men)—Ralph McCreath, Canada.
North American (women)—Mary Rose
Thacker, Canada.
North American (pair)—Eleanor O'Meara
and Kalph McCreath, Canada.

\*National intercollegiate (team)—Villanova.

\*National intercollegiate (team)—Villanova.

Albany-New York outboard—Fred Jaco
Professional individual—Fred Missildine,
Sca Island, Ga.

Professional all-around—Grant Ilsens, Chicago.
Amateur all-around—Alex Kerr, Beverly
Hills, Calif.

SKIING.

National Downhill—Open. Toni Matt.
Eastern Slope S. C., N. H.: Amateur. William Rediin, Seattle. Wash.: Women's
Open. Gretchen Fraser, San Valley. S.
C.: Women's Amateur. Nancy Reynolds,
New York Amateur S. C.
National Slalom—Open. Richard Durrance. Alta, Utah: Amateur, Redlin: Women's Open. Marilyn Shaw. Mount Mansfield S. C.: Women's Amateur, Miss Shaw.
National Combined—Open, Matt: Amateur. Redlin: Women's Amateur, Miss Fraser:
Women's Amateur, Miss Reynolds.
National Jumpins—Class A. Torger Tokle. Norway S. C., N. Y.; Class B. Bob
Riley, Itasca S. C. Minn.: Class C. Ralph
Bietilla. Ishpeming. Mich.: Veterans,
Heige Sather. Spokane.
National Combined Jumping and Crosscountry—Alf Engen. Sun Valley S. C.
National Four Event Combined—Engen. SOFTBALL.

SWIMMING. National outdoor team (men)—Alexader House, Hawaii.
National indoor team (men)—Chicago

National (men)—Bendix Brakes Club, South Bend, Ind. National (women)—Higgins Club, Tulsa, Okla.

National outdoor team (men)—Alexander House, Hawaii.
National indoor team (men)—Chicage Towers Club.
National outdoor team (women)—Rivera Club, Indianabolis.

National Intercollegiate League—Yale.

Nestern—Michigan.

Southern Conference—North Carolina.

Nestern—Michigan.

Southeastern—Florida.

Pacific Coast—Southern California;

National Coast—National California;

National Coast—California;

National Coast—California;

National California;

National C

Women's Outdoor (A. A. U.). Ores. 1.500 meters—Nancy Merki.

Bend. Ind. 10.000 meters—Louis Gresory, New York. 3.000-meters teeplechase—Porrest Efaw. Ok homa A. and M.

20-gauge—S. L. Hutcheson, New York.
20-gauge (women)—Mrs. M. L. Smythe.
Aurora, Ohio.
Small gauge—Billy Purdue. Mobile. Ala.
Sub-small gauge—Alex Kerr, Beverly
Hills. Calif.
Women's championship—Mrs. M. L.
Smythe. Aurora. Ohio.
Junior—F. Lutcher Brown, San Antonio,
Tex.
Professional individual—Fred Missildine.
Sca Island. Ga.

100-meter backstroke—Gloria Callen.
New York.
200-meter breaststroke—Patty Aspinal.
Indianapolis.
\*2300-meter preaststroke—Patty Aspinal.
Indianapolis.
\*2300-meter preaststroke—Patty Aspinal.
Indianapolis.
\*2300-meter breaststroke—Patty Aspinal.
Indianapolis.
\*2300-meter preaststroke—Patty Aspinal.
Indianapolis.
\*2300-meter splatform dive—Helen Crienko-vich. San Francisco.
3-meter springboard dive—Helen Crienko-vich.
\*Long distance—Ann \*Hardin.

TENNIS.

National men's singles—Robert Riggs.
Clinton. S. C.

"National men's doubles—John Kramer,
Los Angeles, and Ted Schroeder. Glendale.
Calif.
National women's singles—Mrs. Sarah
Palfrey Cooke. New York.
National women's doubles—"Mrs. Cooke
and Margaret Osborne. San Francisco.
National mixed doubles—"Mrs. Cooke
and Jack Kramer. Los Angeles.
National men's indoor—Frank Kovacs.
Oakland. Calif.
National women's indoor—Pauline Betz,
Winter Park, Fla.
National clay court—Frank Parker.
Spring Lake. N. J.
National clay court (women's)—Miss
Betz.
National intercollegists—Joe Hunt. Navy. Betz.
National intercollegiate—Joe Hunt, Navy.
National professional—Fred Perry.

College.

Big Seven—\*Denver (eastern division team). Ray Dubois, Denver; \*Utah (western division team). \*Frank Mehner, Utah, \*Missouri Valley—Tulsa, Bob Patterson. "Missouri Valley—Tulsa, Bob Patterson, Tulsa.

"Southwest—Rice. Jack Rodgers, Rice.
"Big Six—Oklahoma.
Pacific Coast—Southern California:
"Washington (northern division), Merwin Miller. Washington State.
Southeastern—Tulane; "Joe Davis, Vanderbilt.

Western Conference—Michigan; \*Sey-moir Greenberg. Northwestern \*Southern—North Carolina; Zan Carver. North Carolina; TRACK AND FIELD. 1-C 4-A (indoor)—Fordham U.
1-C 4-A (outdoor)—New York U.
N. C. A.A.—Southern California.
National A. A. U. (indoor)—New York

A. C.

"National A. A. U. (outdoor)—San Francisco Olympic Club.

"National A. A. U. women's (outdoor)— \*National A. A. U. women's (outdoor)—
Tuskegee Institute.
\*Big Seven—Colorado.
\*Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A. and M.
\*Southwest—Texas.
\*Big Six—Nebraska.
\*Pacific Coast—Southern California;
\*Washington State (northern division).
\*Southeastern—Louisiana State.
Western Conference—Indiana.
Bouthern—Duke.
Central intercollegiate—Indiana.

MEN'S OUTDOOR (A. A. U.). 100 meters—Barney Ewell. Penn State. Club. Grover Klemmer, Olympic

"400 meters—Grover Klemmer, Olympic Club.
"800 meters—Charles Beetham, 1.500 meters—Leslie MacMitchell, New York U.
"5,000 meters—Gregory Rice, South Bend, Ind.

3.000-meter walk-Joe Medgyesi, New \*110-meter high hurdles—Fred Wolcott, Houston. Tex. \*200-meter hurdles—Fred Wolcott, 400-meter hurdles—Arky Erwin, Louisi-400-meter nuruses
ana State.
High jump—William Stewart, Southern
Cajifornia A. A.
\*Broad jump—William Brown, Luoisiana

\*Broad jump—William Brown, Luoisiana
State.

\*Hop. step and jump—William Brown.

\*Pole vault—Cornelius Warmerdam,
Olympic Club.

\*Shotput—Al Blozis, New York A. C.
Hammer throw—Irving Falwartshny,
New York A. C.
56-pound weight throwing—Prank J.
Berst, New York A. C.
Discus—Archie Harris, Indiana.

\*Javelin—Boyd Brown, Olympic Club.
Pentathlon—John Borican, Shore A. C.,
N. J. J.
Decathlon—John Borican.
Marathon—Leslie Pawson.

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR (A. A. U.). 50 meters-Lucy Newell, Tuskegee Institute. \*100 meters—Jean Lane, Wilberforce "100 meters—Jean Lane.
200 meters—Jean Lane.
80-meter hurdles—Leila Perry, Tuskegee Institute.
"High jump—Alice Coachman, Tuskegee \*High Jump—Alice Coachman, Tusacese Institute.

\*Broad jump—Stella Walsh, Cleveland.

\*Shotput—Catherine Fellmeth, Chicago,
Discus—Stella Walsh.

\*Javelin—Derothy Dodson, Chicago.

TRAPSHOOTING. Grand American handicap—Walter L. Tulburt, Detroit.
Champion of champions—Karl Maust. Columbus, Ohio.
Professional—Clyde Wells, Bridgeport.

Conn.
Women's—Marie Kautzy Grant, Fort
Dodge Iowa.
National clay target—Russell Elliott,
Raytown. Mo.
Junior—Ray Fienup. St. Louis. Mo.
All-around—Vic Reinders, Waukesha,
Wis

WRESTLING. A. A. U.

CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN. 112-pound—Herbert Parrel, University Indiana. 118—Joseph McDaniels, Pauls Valley, Okla. 123—Harold Byrd, University of Okla-Dina. 134—Douglas Lee, Baltimore Y. M. C. A. 145—Christopher Soukas, Greek-Amer-149—Christopher Soukas, Greek-American A. C.
158—Homer Faucett. Wilmington, Ind.
174—Henry Wittenberg, West Side
Y. M. C. A. N. Y.
191—Gilbert Prei, New York A. C.
Heavyweight—Louis Maschi, New York.
\*Team—N. Y. West Side Y. M. C. A.
\*N. C. A. A.—Oklahoma Aggles.

COLLEGE. "Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A. and M. Big Seven—"Colorado State (Eastern Division): Utah State (Western). Big Six—Iowa State. Pacific Coast—California; "Washington (Worthern Division).

# Baer, Claiming Great Improvement, Is Confident He Will Whip Louis Friday

# Both Hands in Trim, His Weight Is Up, **Buddy Declares**

Says He Is Much Better Than in Defeat Here; Champ Is Heavier

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Buddy Baer, dripping confidence and sweat from every pore, argued today that his chances of whipping Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden next Friday night are better on three counts than they were last May when he dumped his foe on a championship ear before being stopped by the heavyweight king. "I'll have two good hands, my

weight will be better and I'll have a sharper left," predicted bulging Bud as he grimaced at the scales which showed his poundage was down to a mere 245. Virtually all the receipts from the

fight will go to the Naval Relief Society. Louis has donated his 40 per cent cut and Promoter Mike Jacobs is working without profit. Baer is giving 21/2 per cent from his challenging fee to the sailor organ-

Baer's Left Little Improved. The two-time challenger said that in the Washington, D. C., dispute last spring his right was virtually worthless because of a training injury and that at 2371/2 pounds he

was too weak to do his best. bopped Louis out of the ring in an early round and lost when his manearly round and lost when his manager, Ancil Hoffman, refused to let To Meet De Glane him come out for the seventh round after Louis had landed a crushing blow after the bell closing the sixth In Uline Show

Veteran fight observers at Buddy's Lakewood, N. J., camp were willing to string along with him on his theories about the value of two good hands being better than one and also that at his present weight he probably was stronger than he was last spring, but they could see little improvement in the Baer left.

Champ Not Shedding Weight. At Louis' Greenwood Lake, N. Y. household

The Bomber, who displaced 201% for Baer in May, likely will spread

"Chappie is no boy no more," exand you take off muscle.'

mately 210 and now is somewhere whether they can wait 10 years bein the neighborhood of 208, with fore cashing their checks is somehis 20th title defense less than a thing else. But they've accepted week away. The meager drop is due I. O. U.'s before, and not always in part to the cold weather, al- the gilt-edged variety. though Joe has cantered at least 5 miles every morning.

### Australian Track Meets Developing Youngsters

tition continues in Australia, with interclub track and field competi- Blackman, a Negro wrestler.

aged 14 to 16 and thus build for the future. In this way Victoria. for instance, will have 5,000 athletes instead of the usual 2,000, and eight meets every Saturday for Melbourne alone is not beyond the realms of possibility.

### Tobin, Third Baseman, Signed by Colonels

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 3.-John Tobin, 20-year-old brother of Boston Braves Pitcher Jim Tobin, has been signed by the Louisville Colonels of the American Association.

President Bruce Dudley, in announcing the signing of the young third baseman today, said he was the outstanding player on the St. Mary's College team in California He is a native of Oakland, Calif.

# Louis in Impressive Drill as Big Crowd **Watches Him Toil**

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Jan. -Joe Louis convinced four spar mates and a crowd of visitors today that he will be in shape to defend his heavyweight boxing crown against Buddy Baer in New York's Madison Square Garden January 9.

The champion turned on his punching power for better than four rounds in a brisk workout, knocking out two of the four sparring partners he faced.

Then he pounded the light and heavy bags, skipped rope and tossed the medicine ball before Trainer Jack Blackburn led him to the

Louis tipped the scales at 208 pounds after a rubdown.

### **Five Clemson Coaches** Called Into Service

By the Associated Press. The Army is about to pick clean

Clemson's coaching staff. Bob Jones and Randy Hinson already had been called, and now "Goat" Mc-Millan, Banks McFadden and Walter Cox have been called on Reserve

### **Declining Hunting Bid Proves Money Saver**

Walton Lowry, Birmingham News sports writer, is laughing. Friends tried to induce him to go deerhunting, even offered to supply equipment. He stayed home, they were fined \$17 each for improper

Bosch Looking to Army A knee operation which Georgia Tech's Johnny Bosch underwent was to put the mighty midget in



GETS GOING OVER—Challenger Buddy Baer had quite an audience as he was examined at Lakewood, N. J., for his title battle with Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden next Friday night. Proceeds will go to the Navy relief fund. In the picture are, left to right, John J. Phelan, New York State boxing commissioner; Dr. William Walker, examining physician; Baer, Ensign Armand Deutsch, United States Naval Reserve, and Promoter Mike Jacobs.

Women's Battle Royal Is Included on List Tomorrow Night

thereof, will be resumed at Uline Arena tomorrow night with Martin training site the champion's weight Levy, who weighs considerably more was the major discussion, although than 300 pounds, sharing the spotthere wasn't a worry in the entire light with Pierre De Glane in the ning drives to wedge among the

featured bout. The promoter has announced that the ropes Friday some 4 to 7 pounds all characters on the program will place in the eastern division last be paid off in United States Defense bonds, although this is strictly plained the veteran trainer. Jack against precedent. The boys usually Blackburn. "Take weight off now receive their weekly stipend from the New York office, directed in Louis came to camp at approxi- this case by Jack Pfeffer, And

A co-feature pairs Mustafa Hamid. sheik from an old Brooklyn tribe,

with King Kong Marshall. Other matches include a battle royal between four women, Hanka Kavetzka, Helen Smith, Frances Corrigan and Grace Costello; Barney Rosenberg vs. Jack Kelly, George Bekcer vs. Ivan Komaroff 62 teams entered in the Victorian and Chief Bamba Tabu vs. Dan

# **Handicapper Scores** Sweep in Selecting Tropical Winners

MIAMI. Fla., Jan. 3.-Dave Wilson, veteran handicapper for the Boston American, performed a feat today the average horse player would regard as little short of miraculous-he picked all eight winners at Tropical Park. Wilson's first-place choices in the second and eighth races were scratched, but in each case his second selection romped home. His choices included Red Dock, \$25.60. \$6.20 and \$3.80 for \$2 shot

in the featured sixth event. Had Wilson played his selections have enjoyed their greatest success straight through he now would be pretty well fixed. A \$2 parlay on tie for fourth place, have won eight his eight winners would have games, lost only one and tied anbrought in \$35,448.86 if the odds had other in contests with Baltimore

# Even with those handicaps, Baer Levy, Huge Grappler, Lions', Eagles' Tilts This Week **Bear Heavily on Hockey Races**

Indian Tilt Opens Pros' Hard Schedule; Amateurs Have Good Chance to Climb

The Washington Lions will reach the halfway mark of their first season in the American Hockey League tonight, when they battle the Springfield Indians, setting the pace in the loop's eastern Wrestling, or a fair facsimile division, at Uline Arena at 8:30 o'clock.

> ington Eagles of the Eastern Amateur League, for both clubs now are Washington has taken two of three scrapping with their backs to the

The Lions, who skidded to fourth week, will be staked to an opportunity to climb at the expense of the two top clubs in their groups. Twice this week the Lions will be meeting Springfield, while in their other game the Lions will be facing the New Haven Eagles, runnerup to

Springfield. Lions Still in Race.

Tonight's game will be the Lions 28th in a 56-game schedule. Washington will be the underdog, of course, despite the fact it owns no worse than an even break in two games with the Indians. The Lions also have split two games with New Haven, which will play at Uline Arena on Thursday night. Washington will journey to Springfield for a Saturday night engagement. The Lions possess the league's

leading scorer in sleek Lou Trudel, but in the 10-team loop Washington ranks no better than eighth in the scoring department. Shut out seven times, the Lions nevertheless remain only a few points off the pace and a second-half spurt still could stamp them as an eastern

division title threat. Springfield's chief drawing card is the veteran Eddie Shore, but in Goalie Earl Robertson, Defensemen Hazen McAndrew, Rhys Thomson and Bob Dill, Centers Max Kaminsky and Bill Summerhill and Wingers Nick Knott, Ralph Wycherley, Freddie Hunt, Johnny O'Flaherty and Doug Lewis the former National League star is surrounded

by capable performers. Going Is Easier For Eagles.

The Eagles should find the going a trifle easier this week. They'll be meeting the Orioles tonight at Baltimore and have two tiffs with Boston and another with River Vale, but against those clubs the Eagles The Eagles, although locked in a Boston and River Vale this season

# Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park BEST BET-MAYBANK.

FIRST RACE-HUNTING HOME, TAXES, CRIMSON

HUNTING HOME just failed to register in his first local try and a slight improvement appears all that is necessary to place him in the winner's circle. TAXES has worked well since his last outing and could improve and be a keen threat. CRIMSON LANCER seems to hold an edge for the show.

SECOND RACE - MAYBANK, SHEMITE, SMALL WON-

MAYBANK was second in her Florida debut and her previous New England form was consistent. She should be able to trim these maidens as her pilot pleases. SHEMITE was fairly consistent at Keenland and has to be given consideration. SMALL WONDER might complete the payoff.

THIRD RACE—SIZZLING PAN, BRIGHT ARC, FLAMING

SIZZLING PAN showed clever form in his last here and copped previously at Empire City. He may have an easy time with this caliber of opposition. BRIGHT ARC has done well in all recent attempts and he is a keen possibility. FLAMING HIGH could be in the picture.

FOURTH RACE—WISE COL-ONEL, GUILE, WITNESS

WISE COLONEL has a win and two seconds to show for his recent Tropical efforts and the colt should come right back with another corking performance.

NESS STAND has some good form to recommend him.

FIFTH RACE-MILK FLIP,

CASH BASIS, CELAEMO. MILK FLIP won his last at Bowie with much speed in reserve and he has trained smartly since arriving here. CASH BASIS has some class and promises to be a tough nut to crack. CELEA-MO scored at Bowie and may be

SIXTH RACE—STROLLING IN, RIDING LIGHT, DOUBT

STROLLING IN has won both of her local tests and will have no excuse on the score of condition. A good ride could be all that is needed. RIDING LIGHT appeared like a right good colt a few months ago and has worked well. DOUBT NOT could improve and be in the

SEVENTH RACE-OVER-SIGHT, GRAND CENTRAL, UNKNOWN LAND.

OVERSIGHT raced well in his Tropical debut and should profit by the conditioning he gained in that try. He may be able to win as his rider pleases. GRAND CENTRAL is sharp and he has to be accorded major consideration. UNKNOWN LAND is speedy and not out of it.

EIGHTH RACE-DUDIE, LEONARDTOWN, AVESTA. DUDIE was an easy winner in his last, attempt and off that crackerjack showing must be selected. LEONARDTOWN has won three of her last four tests and rates a real chance. shape for a lieutenancy with Uncle | GUILE still is a maiden, but appears to be on the improve. WIT- | AVESTA has been threatening | Edward Farnsworth, one-time West | and could be hard to dispose of. | Point football captain.

By BURTON HAWKINS.

It will be an important week for both the Lions and the Wash-

from the Orioles, won two and tied plaster, and needing sustained winone with Boston and beaten River Vale four straight times. Baltimore and Washington will be tangling for undisputed possession

Riverside Stadium, while the Eagles saved the show. will invade Boston to meet the Olympics on Wednesday. It will be River Vale against the Eagles at Riverside on Friday night, with By the Associated Press. Washington seeking its seventh successive triumph in two years over the Skeeters. McCormack Out 10 Days.

Latest information on Tommy McCormack, Eagles' veteran winger and center, injured in a collision with the New York Rovers' Alex Sandalack at Riverside Stadium on Friday night, is that he'll be lost to the club for 10 days or two weeks.

Recurrence of twisted ligaments in his right knee, which shelved him for 10 days earlier in the season, will bench McCormack. It was feared he had suffered a fractured skull, but X-rays revealed he received only a painful bump and he probably will be released from Emergency Hospital tomorrow or Tuesday.

# Santa Anita Manager **Expects to Start Racing Shortly**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.-General Manager Charles H. Strub of Santa Anita Park sounded a note of undisguised optimism today when he told horsemen that racing may be given the gb-ahead signal by Army authorities in the very near future "Present conditions warrant the belief that we will receive word by the first part of next week that plans for the resumption of racing may be approved," Mr. Strub said.

Mr. Strub said he could go no further in commenting on the prospects, but his words brought cheers from the hundreds of horse owners and employes who are virtually stranded at the vast Arcadia plant. Santa Anita's opening on December 31 was canceled by Army request. A similar fate befell the annual Rose Bowl and professional-

all star football games under a ban against large gatherings. Santa Anita's management reminded that the track is in shape and ready to start operations as soon as we get consent.' Its barns are still filled with some

.400 thoroughbreds and the employe ranks of 4,300 have been marking time.

# National Sportsmen's **Exhibit in New York Opens February 21**

February 21 to March 1. inclusive, ire the dates decided upon for the 1942 National Sportsmen's Show to be held in Grand Central Palace, New York City.

Elaborate exhibits are being prepared by the States of New York. New Jersey, Maine, New Hampshire, Maryland and Florida. Other States and several Canadian provinces are contemplating displays. There will e exhibits of wild game and birds in their native surroundings; live woodland animals; fish swimming in artificial brooks, and many more leatures.

Numerous attractions, both competitive and otherwise, are now being arranged. A huge tank on the main floor will provide fishing and other water contests in which guides, log rollers, canoe experts and others will participate.

Arena Honors Army Man The new sports arena at Camp Davis has been named Farnsworth

# **Red Dock Surprises** As It Nabs Winter At Tropical Park

Sweet Willow, Favorite, Suffers Trimming by Nose by Long Shot

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., Jan. 3.-After four favorites and one second choice had bounced down in front in the first five races, an upse marked the running of the featured Winter Handicap, a \$2,500, 6-furlong dash, here today. R. W. Collins' mare Sweet Willow, one of the best of her sex in 1941, was a 3-to-5 favorite in the field of seven, but went down to a nose defeat behind Wexler & Shagrin's Red Dock, a \$25.60-for-\$2 chance

Owner Collins said after the race that the cup and part of the cloth on Sweet Willow's blinker, on the left side, had been torn off as the mare left the starting gate and that it dangled over the horse's eye dur-

Time Ties Meet's Mark.

It was not thought, however, that this condition seriously affected Sweet Willow's running. The 6-furlong distance was turned in 1:10% for the third time during

the day, which equaled the best previous time at the meeting, made by Sweet Willow Christmas Day. Today's attendance was 7,652, as against 8,061 the same Saturday last

One of the high lights of the day was the return to action of veteran Jockey Eddie Arcaro, for the first time since he received a fourmonth suspension for rough riding in the Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga. Given a fine reception, Arcaro had three mounts and won with one of them. American Wolf.

Red Dock's Late Bid Tells. Sweet Willow had early speed to contend with today. She did not shake off Doublrab, Liberty Franc and Skin Deep until rounding out of the backstretch. She then opened

up several lengths' advantage. Red Dock, winner of 9 of his 23 starts and \$18,770 last season, was making his first winter appearance after a successful campaign in Western distance affairs. The gelding rallied from fifth place at the last turn and wore down Sweet Willow of fourth place tonight. On Tuesday night the Olympics invade chasing the favorite and barely Played Sundays

## Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles. 4.80 3.20 Hasty Wire (Coule) 7.20 4.80 3.20 War Emblem (Seaman) 14.50 8.90 Nilon (McCombs) 3.40

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Ballast Reef (Young) 8.50 4.70 3.40
Arkos (Moore) 5.50 4.10
Pop's Sister (Breen) 12:10
Time, 1:114
Also ran—React. Briar Sharp. Bess B.
Stage Beauty. Border's Boy, Greenski and Ebony Fly.
(Daily Double paid \$32.40.)

Fly. (Daily Double paid \$32.40.) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming:
-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs,
nopheles (McCombs) 5.50 3.40 3.10
astigada (Skelly) 4.10 3.90

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allowances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
American Wolf (Arcaro) 4.40 2.60 2.20 Hialeah (Gilbert)
a War Melody (Day) 2.30 2.30 Time. 1:1115.
Also ran—a Notes. Son Islam. Captain Rae. Layaway and Happy Note.
a Mrs. L. Lazare entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500: Winter Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs (chute).

Red Dock (Young) 25.60 6.20 3.80 Sweet Willow (Howell) 2.80 2.40 Doublrab (Haskell) 3.20 Time, 1:10 3-5.

Also ran—Skin Deep, Maechance, Clyde Tolson and Liberty Franc.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claimns; 4-year-olds and upward; 134 miles. ust Tourist (McCombs) 4.00 3.00 2.60 (2.60

4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
War Point (Breen) 8.80 4.70 4.10
Hada Moon (Strickler) 6.30 4.60
Cove Spring (Atkinson) 7.70
Time. 1.52½.
Aiso ran—Spanish Way. Askaris. Elmada.
Hallie. Firing Pin. Dianapat. Mollie Gal.
West Scot and Gypsy Monarch.

IN LIONS' CAGE-Bert Gardiner, former goalie for Les Canadiens, who will be protecting the Washington net tonight when the Lions battle the Springfield Indians, leading the eastern division of the American Hockey League, at Uline Arena.

### **Racing Selections** For Tomorrow

Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast By the Associated Press 1-Taxes, Gay Balko, Hunting Home. -Maybank, Torian, Out Front. -Sizzling Pan, Light Sweeper,

Bright Arc. -Wise Colonel, Nestonian, Islam's Islam.

-Cash Basis, Milk Flip, Button Hole. -Doubt Not, Lady Waterloo, Range

7-Oversight, Bright Gray, Unknown Land. -Psychology, Avesta, Dudie.

Dust.

# **Brewer Home Games**

Jewels Due Here Next Week to Launch New Basket Schedule

Effective next Sunday Brewers will change their playing serves in the New York City area. night from Friday to Sunday at Some 50 officers are attending the Turner's Arena, Mack Posnak, classes twice weekly, coach-manager of the professional The Potomac R basket ball team, has announced. change the night of play for Amer-

yesterday by the league president, John J. O'Brien. The change brings a complete revamping of the first-half schedule bership in the squadron. and as a result the Brewers next

Jewels. The Jewels won the championship FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: ciaiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlones. De Kalb (Phillips) 3.40 2.80 2.30 with the team during that triumphant campaign will be back in action. Time. 1:10<sup>2</sup>s. Also ran—Mattie J. One By One, Peep Show, Donna Leona. Pomiva.

The Jeweis won the championship in 1938-39 and most of the players the local squadron has proved invaluable in gaining service commissions.

The following schedule of classes has been arranged by officials:

January 8—Rules of the road whistle Willie Rubenstein, Hagan Anderson and Bob Stevens of New York University, and Mac Kinsbrummer of

St. John's University. The Brewers are just a game and a half away from Wilmington's Blue Bombers, having moved into second place by beating Trenton last

### Bears Seeking Fourth Straight Court Win

basket ball team, featuring the play- in Southern Maryland as well as ing of Tarzan Cooper and Sidat nearby points, will meet at Corin-Singh, will be trying for their fourth | thian Yacht Club Tuesday night at straight tonight at Turner's Arena when they meet a visiting team of

Game time is 9 o'clock, with a preliminary at 7:30 p.m. between Government Printing Office and

them to the game warden's office

going south, like most other out-

door sports. The Georgia and Flor-

ida crops of quail are exceptional,

Old Man Winter bothers them little

Sporting Arms to Be Scarce.

Just how much effect the war

will have on shooting will not be

known until next fall. That there

will be a shortage of sporting arms

is certain, for the materials that

go into their making are vitally

needed for rifles. Extra parts,

formerly obtainable in a few days,

now require many weeks to come

Shells now are plentiful because

a small part of it will go into

This is a wise thing to do. Our

hunters.

through.

season at least.

Upland game shooting now is

### **OUTDOORS** With BILL ACKERMAN

Upland Hunting in Virginia Now Is Good; Maryland Hunters Must List Kills

Upland game in Virginia may be | lax hunters when they seek a hunthunted for another 10 days in 40 ing license next year. The idea in back of the game-kill count is to know where and how counties, in 20 others until January 20 and in the remaining 40 much game is needed to stock during the following season. Hunters until January 31. should co-operate by filling out Conditions are more favorable right now that at any time since their stubs correctly and returning

the season opened. In Maryland, where the upland promptly. season closed last Wednesday, hunters had shooting that distinctly was spotty. In some areas-Southern Maryland counties, particularly -quail was plentiful, but the shooting was difficult and the going tough on the dogs. Full bags were the and the surplus is cropped only by rule, however. Some upland hunters found good shooting close to Washington during the last several weeks. In Anne Arundel County, where overshooting and out-of-season shooting had made birds

number of covies. In many Maryland counties quail was hard to find, even though the statewide crop was estimated to have been larger than in any year since 1933. With no extended periods of bad

hard to find, there was a noticeable

the present stock was manufactured last year. The supply of smokeless weather during the next two months, there is every right to bepowder is up 20 per cent and increasing, but it is doubtful if even lieve the carryover of brood-stock will be large with considerable sporting ammunition this year. promise for next season. Must Return Game Lists. Maryland hunters should not for-

get their lists of game killed this

season. The form was attached to

the hunting license when it was purchased. This regulation was enacted by Hall in memory of the late Lt. Col. the last Legislature and there is a season store awa provision for a penalty, which we next. Shells do believe might be pinned on those carefully stored.

### Some 200 Local Small **Boat Enthusiasts Due** To Take Training By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. The opening Thursday evening of Potomac River Power Squadron's annual course in elementary pilot-

**Annual River Power** 

Squadron's Classes

To Open Thursday

ing and small boat handling which is expected to attract more than 200 local boat enthusiasts assumes a new importance today in light of the While the United States Power Squadrons are non-military and without Government affiliations, the organization proved its worth in the

All of those who completed the course and went into the Navy received ratings. At the present time, the U.S.P.S. is sponsoring a "refresher" course in piloting and navigation for officers in the Navy and Coast Guard Re-

The Potomac River squadron classes will be held once a week for Posnak stated his petition to the next two and a half months in the Labor Department cafeteria and ican League games was approved are open to all men and women interested in boating. Men passing an examination at the end of the free instructions are eligible for mem-

A number of squadron members Sunday will tackle the New York have gone into active duty with the Navy or Coast Guard. The education they received as members of

> January 8—Rules of the road whistle and fog signals, and lights on vessels.
>
> January 15—Charts, lighthouses and buoys.
>
> January 22—Compass equipment required by law and fire hazards.
>
> January 29—Rules of the road, whistle quired by law and hre mass.
>
> January 29—Rules of the road, whistle and fog signals.
>
> February 5—Lights required for all classes of boats, equipment required by law.
>
> February 12—Lighthouses, buoys, beacons and other aids to navigation.
>
> February 19—The compass and ex-

cons and other aids to navigation.
February 19—The compass and explanation of compass errors.
February 26—The chart and its use.
March 5—Practical piloting, plotting courses and determining position.
March 12—Examination for candidates to squadron membership. Auxiliary Meets Today.

The Washington division of the Washington Bears, colored pro Coast Guard Auxiliary, which takes 8 o'clock in another of its monthly meetings designed to promote inter-

flotilla activities. Speakers scheduled are Chief Boatswain Andrews, who is acting as captain of the port for Washington, and Dr. A. B. Bennett, veteran Washington yachtsman and former national commander of the U.S. P. S. The Coast Guard officer will discuss his duties here, while Dr. Bennett will speak on weather fore-

Corinthian Y. C. members hold open house today from 2:20 p.m. until, as the announcement says, the eggnog is gone.

## Fair Grounds Results

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Mad Bunny (Madden) 3.60 2.80 2.20 Prince Chance (Pool) 4.20 2.60 Jewltone (Bianco) 2.80 Time. 1:51%. Also ran—Bayberry, Fast Flapper, Superior, Bright Finish, Wild Duck.

they usually are, for there

dependent of the service of the serv Also ran—Drawby, On Demand, Mont-bars and Frank G.

To play safe many sportsmen are laying in a supply—in most cases enough to last them over another

# **Favored Us Captures** 6-Furlong Feature At Fair Grounds

Stretch Drive Gets Coin By Length; Third Race Is Easy for Suprine

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.-Us, 5year-old mare, carried the colors of Mrs. S. Orr to victory in the feature race, an allowance contest of 6 furlongs, at the Fair Grounds here today.

Although headed by Maihigh soon after the start, Jockey H. Mora rated the favorite well, came on in the stretch and won by a length at odds of \$3.40 for \$2.

The race was the fourth on the card. Happy Home came in third in the field of five.

The next best race was the third, another 6-furlong allowance dash for 3-year-olds, when Suprine of the F. P. Letellier Stable, with Jockey Jimmy George, scored her second triumph of the meeting.

Suprine won by a wide margin over Silver Grail and Pairzetta in a field of seven and paid \$6.80 for \$2.

### Scout Has Garnered 500. With 50 Big-Leaguers

Jimmy Hamilton of Nashville, newly appointed baseball scout for the Chicago Cubs, estimates he has signed more than 500 prospects in 15 years, including 50 who made good in the big leagues.

### Tropical Park Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; clai

4-year-olds and unward; 6 furlongs.

Hunting Home (May)

My Lawyer (Keiper)

Ho-Down (no boy)

Crimson Lancer (Cruickshank)

xTaxes (Day)

xBaby Therese (Strickler)

Unimond (Caffarella)

Bo Blenheim (Eccard)

She's Right (Rogers)

Gay Balko (no boy) Sine Tints () San Stefana Take It (Fels Winnie (Borton)

last war when it trained hundreds of volunteer naval enlisted men in all Wonder (Lindberg)
t Front (Roberts)
ybank (McCreary) the fundamentals of seamanship. Token (Pierson) xYellow Ballad (Strickler) xGallant Peggy (Craig) Glennport (Malley) Easy Jack (Meloche)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claimins; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlonss.

Chalmac (Torres) 116
Sinsing Heels (no boy) 114
xBlack Flame (no boy) 111
Royal Blue (Jemas) 116
Bright Arc (Lindberg) 114
xFlaming High (Day) 111
Sizzling Pan (McCreary) 116
yHighscope (no boy) 111 Sizzing ran (accteary)
XHighscope (no boy)
XFrontier Jane (Berger)
Rehearsal (no boy)
Catapult (no boy)
XLight Sweeper (Dattilo)
Allack (no boy)
XLadies First (Day)

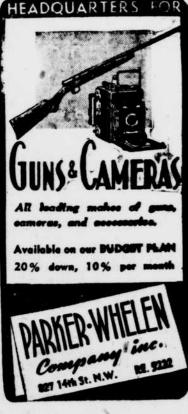
Deneb (Meloche)
Eric Knisht (Lindberg)
Hasty Kiss (Bodiou)
xGuile (Mehrtens)
What Excuse (no boy)
Oldwick (Arcaro)
Newfoundland (Keiper)

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; nees: 4-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Celaeno (Berger) lik Flip (May) ulldinger (Plerson) a Joconde (McCreary) Beau Brannon (no boy) xSilver Tower (Bates) SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: al ances: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Ridding Light (Schmid) xStrolling In (no boy) Royal Robes (Bodiou) Lady Waterloo (McCreary) xDoubt Not (Coule) Range Dust (Durando)

irand Central (Rogers)
silant Play (Keiper)
versight (McCombs)
sliy Bay (Caffarella)
string Stick (Roberts) right Gray (Cavens) xDear Yankee (Day) nardtown (no boy) r Gibson (McCreary)
dightily (Coule)
ow Moon (no boy) xMightily (Coule)
Snow Moon (no boy)
Dudie (no boy)
Dancing Light (no boy)
xThe Skipper (Beverly)
xPort Spin (no boy)
xPsychology (Dattilo)
Barbara S (MacAndrew)
Trapeze Artist (Cavens)
xInconceivable (Coule)
Best Quality (no boy)
Toms Ladd (Cruickshank)
Past.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-g: 4-year-olds and up; 1 is miles.

g: 4-year-olds and eritorious (no boy) aknown Land (Smith)



# SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claimins; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Quatrebelle (Guerin) 39.80 16.80 9.20 (Countmein (Barber) 6.00 4.20 Gallacourt (Madden) 5.20 Time. 1:16<sup>1</sup>%. Also ran—Valdina Valet. Smart Move. Piplad. Roman Tea and Pomway. (Daily Double paid \$65.40.) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; allowances; year-olds; 6 furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Us (Mora) 3.40 2.60 2.20 Mainigh (Bianco) 3.00 2.60 Happy Home (Madden) 2.60 Time. 1:16 3-5. Also ran—Ingomar and Shaun G.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$700; claimins: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Alpolly (Milligan) 12.00 7.40 4.20 Killarney Lass (Barber) 6.20 3.60 Stairs (Gillespie) 2.60 Time, 2:15.
Also ran—Lovick, Flying Duke and Conville.

advice is to follow suit. If 200 shells were used in hunting this season store away eight boxes for next. Shells do not deteriorate if Time 2:14. Also ran—Rough Going, Ra Miss Pittypat and Martin Boy,

Hotel and Cabana Club. Write to

# Canada Builds Resorts Around Hot Springs in Three Parks

STEAMSHIPS.

BANFF, Jan. 3.—What causes hot springs to bubble from the ground? have been constructed, one at Cave The question long has intrigued and Basin Springs situated in the layman. One explanation is Banff townsite and the other at that the water is moving from a Upper Hot Springs about 2 miles place of higher pressure to one from the center of the town of of lower pressure. The water of some hot springs is of surface are two outdoor swimming pools origin. It gets into the ground or fed by springs having a temperarocks in various ways, circulates ture of 92 degrees F. and at Upper over heated rock-masses at some Hot Springs the pool receives its depth, and finally escapes to the water supply from a spring having surface in the form of a hot spring. a temperature of 112 F. The water of other hot springs is The Radium Hot Springs in considered by geologists to be of Kootenay National Park have a magmatic origin; that is to say, temperature of 114 F. and here, too, it is part of the magma or hot have been built a bathhouse and liquid strata beneath the earth's outdoor swimming pool, open the crust, and, on reaching the surgear around. These springs are on face, encounters the light of day for the famous Banff - Windermere the first time.

Hot mineral springs occur in three of Canada's national parks—
Banff and Jasper in Alberta, and perature of 126 F., but the water Kootenay in British Columbia.

highway.

in the pool is kept around 100 P.

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TRAVEL.



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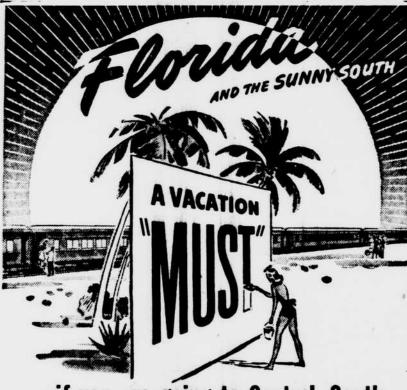
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ALL OUT FOR RECREATION—Bright sunshine holds forth at age-old stand in Miami Beach as Northerners find health and relaxation. Here's a segment of the free bathing area and al-

ills, the book was compiled under Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Cin-

The new guide, valuable to hikers Florida State Fair, which will be

and motorists alike, covers the 617- held here February 3-14, inclusive.

the Shenandoah National Park, which is to chiefly feature patriot-

the direction of Myron H. Avery, cinnati, St. Louis and others

phenson of Washington co-ordin- At Florida State Fair

**Trail Club Issues** 

**Detailed Map for** 

Hikers, Motorists

865-Page Book, in

617-Mile Stretch

Loose-leaf Form, Covers

One of the most complete guide

pooks compiled has just come off

the presses and is being distributed

by the Potomac Appalachian Trail

Club of Washington. It is an 865-

page loose-leaf volume, well indexed,

and containing 15 maps as well as

a mass of information of various

One of the most interesting as-

pects of the book is the fact that

the data contained in its pages

was checked and verified, even per-

sonally gathered, by volunteer members of the Potomac group.

Not a single paid editorial staff

Intended principally for those ar-

dent Yosians who frequent the

founder of the Potomac Appala-

chian Trail Club. Dr. Avery served

is now chairman of the Appalachian

Trail Conference. Miss Jean Ste-

ated the work of the Potomac mem-

bers in gathering, indexing and

mile stretch of the Appalachian

Trail from the Susquehanna River

in Pennsylvania to the Virginia-

Tennessee line. Some 217 miles

of the side trails connecting with

it are treated elaborately in the

Practically all of this territory

is contained within the limits of

which is one of the most widely

the nearest point the route mapped

and described in the guide book is

but 50 miles from Washington. For

route it is never more than 150

the thousand of out-of-doors men

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GUATEMALA

When spring comes and beckons

miles from the Capital.

editing the material.

Covers 617-Mile Stretch.

for 14 years as its president. He

who prefer a hike along the moun-min trails to other forms of rec-

reation, the guide book will prove

its importance. The guide lists the public transportation facilities to the Appalachian Trail and gives a complete description of the Shenandoah National Park. It lists shel-

ters and lean-tos, with directions for reaching them as well as regu-lations regarding their use. Fire and

camping regulations, complete in-

formation on the Blue Ridge Park-

way, chapters on emergency first aid, description of the varieties of

trees which are to be seen are in-

Each section of the trail is cov-

ered in this detailed manner so that

the prospective hiker will have a

complete mental picture of the area

to be covered during a day's outing.

And because the guide book is loose-

leafed, hikers are able to take out

required. Motorists, too, who may

want to make a lengthy tour of the

area will find the distances logged

out and mileages given for each step

of the way, including the mileages

on the famous Skyline Drive and

the Michaux Forest Ridge Road. It

Government to Exhibit

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 3.—The United

States Government has taken an

The theme of the Government

building will show how American

freedom is being defended and how

the democracies are being aided by

these agencies. R. A. Liggett,

president of the Tampa Chamber of

Commerce, said that other govern-

ism. dominated by an illuminated "V"

Exhibits already entered for the

fair emphasize food for freedom.

trade between the United States and our friends to the south.

The Commerce exhibit will dem-

onstrate how the Civil Aeronautics

Authority aids in defense and in air

commerce. Model airplanes will help tell the story.

of life, and plans have been made

Officials of the Miami Yacht Club

have announced the Miami winter

season sailing race schedule fea-

tured by the Miami-Nassau race scheduled for February 10. Sharing

interest with this race is the Sir

Thomas Lipton classic, February 7,

sponsored by the Biscayne Yacht Club., Miami's annual midwinter

regatta will take place March 29.

STEAMSHIPS.

this year for a larger entry list.

**Fishing Tourney Opens** 

At Miami January 11

ment will begin.

Regular service in Express Steamers

from New York direct to Hamilton.

be more than 50 feet high.

entire building at the Tampa-

cluded in the pages.

Each Section Detailed.

### though the crowds are here, the photo shows there's room for many more. This photo was made at noon December 29.

Vacation Trips to Survive Both Auto Production Halt and Tire Rationing, According to Touring

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr.

tors would do their best to accommodate stray arrivals—the happywild flowers and different forest go-lucky, no-reservation kind-even to the point of hanging them under the eaves. Or, so the stories used to go, and the alternative was no shelter at all. Tourists and hotel managers will be spared that condition of cars at 8,000 miles per year and this winter, if the outlook as of today eventuates, but the sun-tanned finger of land that dips toward the years can be computed. tropics will not be a flop, eitheragain, according to present indicathe sections needed and as they are | tions.

The executive vice president of Florida State Chamber of Commerce, Harold Colee, sums up the resortland's attitude this way:

job is to win the war, and while the tourist business is the outstanding factor in Florida's economy, we don't want any person engaged in vital defense work to neglect it to enjoy our winter climate and recreational facilities.

reation is invaluable in countermental departments are expected to acting the strain war places on our send exhibits to the Florida fair, nervous systems, and Florida volunteers its tremendous recreational facilities for that purpose. This is 7 visited sections in the East. At at the main entrance. The sign will one phase of the national defense one phase of the national december program in which Florida probably program in which Florida probably at the States."

ocean vovage. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3.-Arrangetorists early in December when a ments have been completed for the temporary suspension in the sale of great piscatorial blitzkrieg-the seventh annual Miami \$10,000 fishing tournament—to start Sunday morning, January 11, with a parade of cruisers, fishing boats, yachts and ered-announcement that automoother craft decked in gala attire out the county causeway channel into abruptly. Seemingly the greater part the gulf stream, where the tourna-The tournament is open to men the public was to be even more wary. and women. Last year 234,000 entered the tournament from all walks

> But "people will travel this year, the same as last. Vacation trips for 1942 will be shorter, for long-dis-tance journeys will be definitely cur-tailed. Americans, though, won't

stop traveling."

The statement came from Elmer Jenkins, manager of national touring for the American Automobile Association, and was made yesterday when Americans, particularly Washingtonians, were wondering to what extent they should hoard the mileage in their tires and cars.

Overlooking individual cases for

automobiles are good for between

# The Traveler's Notebook

Official, Who Gives Figures to Show Why

Florida, along with other resort areas, but perhaps a little more sincerely because of its reputation as a sunny port in a winter storm, be lieves it has something that the citizens should buy-a pleasant menmember was employed for the task. is this Skyline Drive trip, during tify the human machine in intenspring and fall months particularly, sive times and give the worker his that draws thousands of sight-seers second wind. England, more blitzed mountain trails of the Appalachian from along the entire Eastern sea- than America, has come to that range from Maine to the Tennessee | board and from inland cities such as | solution and, in not only permitting taken the view that a people cannot sleep, eat and work war for 52 weeks a year. Some recreation is necessary and to millions of Americans, travel

"Our first and most important

that wholesome and healthful recreation is invaluable in counter

Living under the guns of the Capa distance of 250 miles along the inter-American commerce and the ital's mighty war effort, potential American merchant marine. Ex- travelers in Washington and its change of industrial and agricul- Metropolitan Area are likely to be a tural commodities between the bit gun shy as periodic shots from United States and pan-American the war's nerve center seem to tear countries is to be brought out and away sections of the recreational the Commerce Department, through travel picture. Late last summer it the use of a large animated diorama, was the gasoline shortage that apwill portray the principal items of peared to shatter prospects of vacatrade between the United States tion trips. The resourceful motorist took the situation in his stride, eliminating the need of night-time refueling and perhaps adjusting his itinerary. Even at that time the more glamorous cruise ships had about faded from the scene and last month eliminated the surviving "name" ship, the Kungsholm, and curtailed coastwise steamer travel,

but even today one may take an A mild case of jitters struck moauto tires was decreed. During the holidays this developed into a strict rationing system. Even before they could adjust their views to this situation the latest blow was delivbile production would be stopped of recreational travel this time was doomed. The immediate reaction of

to nurse along their cars and tires for the scarce "duration" ahead. Dreams of lolling on the Miami shore, of fishing in the Gulf Stream and playing shuffleboard at St. Petersburg went pfffft. Trains cannot begin to carry the army of winter vacationists to the popular points in Florida and train passengers alone cannot begin to fill the blocks and blocks of hotels, apartments bungalows. And even before the start of the new year ripened southland's winter season to a peak, reservations were necessary a week or more in advance to get train accommodations.

a broad picture of the stamina still harnessed in the present, going crop of cars, Mr. Jenkins pointed to three travel factors: Half of the Nation's 27,000,000

The public is conscious of the need

of conservation in both automobiles and tires. Proper care can prolong At the peak of the winter season | the lives of both, with 25 per cent in peacetime, Florida hotel proprie- more mileage for casings and tubes under proper inflation, gradual starts and stops and reasonable speeds.

The output of the motor car industry for the two years of 1940 and 1941 was 7,500,000 units. Figuring the national average travel each tire at 20,000 miles, the life of the original tires in terms of

CANADA.

# MONT TREMBLANT

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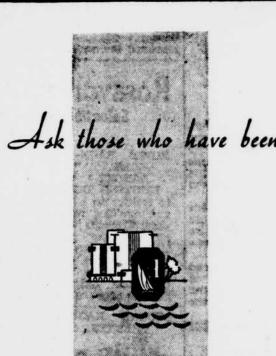
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J. J. CARROLL, Managing Director

# **IMATLANTIS**

ON THE OCEAN AT TWENTY-SEVENTH STREET, MIAMI BEACH

# Here in 1941

### Volume in December **About Five Times** Total Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Trading in stocks listed on the Washington Stock Exchange during the full year 1941 was nearly double the volume of 1940, the completed summary reveals, while business in December alone was about five times better than a year ago and also the most active for that month in the past 10 years. The total volume of past 10 years. The total volume of bond transactions was not up to Spur of War Effort

reached 37,262½ shares, against only 20,974 shares a year ago. Washington Gas common led in volume, with 11,246 shares changing hands. Capital Transit came next with 7,207 Building Figures shares in the trading, while Mergenthaler Linotype returned to popularity after many years, with sales totaling 6,678. Garfinckel common experienced a turnover of 1,204 shares, against only 145 in 1940.

Washington Gas preferred also was a leader. Other utilities were in good demand. Bank stocks were much more active than a year ago, defense and war efforts is perhaps at firm prices, with National Sav- best reflected in the building splurge ings & Trust taking the lead in vol- it witnessed in 1941 and what is ume, 461 shares. Fire and title in- known of plans for the current surance stocks were again strong, year. while the miscellaneous list drew a lot of attention. Selling and switching at the year end, for tax purposes, caused many sensational trading sessions, with 100-share lots featuring the market.

Trading in bonds totaled \$368.500. against a dollar volume of \$500.500 in 1940. Trading in Capital Traction 5s, which led the market, amounted to \$226,000, against \$383,-0000 in 1940, chief reason for the year's letdown. Bonds ended the year at or close to their best prices and every issue on the list was far above par, reflecting the investment standing of the Washington Exchange.

Fleming on Advisory Council. the Riggs National Bank, has been appointed a member of the Federal Advisory Council to represent the banks of the fifth Federal Reserve in providing 8,429 houses, 10,045 district, it was announced yester- apartment units and 1,272 fourday by the Federal Reserve Bank family flats, the Washington Busiof Richmond. The appointment is ness Review reported. for one year.

Hanes, president of the Vachovia manent and \$8,284,000 for 13 tem-Bank & Trust Co., Winston-Salem, porary Federal office buildings. N. C. The Federal Reserve Advisory Council is a very important adjunct | tion of \$35,000,000 for its new War to the Board of Governors of the Department Building in Arlington, Federal Reserve System, holding Va. frequent meetings with the full The District government spent board in Washington for considera- \$9,536,000 for six new buildings or tion of vital banking and business additions.

While of extreme importance. The views of the 12 members of the council have a marked influence on the policies of the Federal Reserve System. Bankers consider membership in the council a very high honor. Choice of Mr. Fleming to represent the fifth district is highly pleasing to Washington financiers. Cook Names Banquet Aides.

Over 600 members and guests are expected to attend the annual banquet of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League on Saturday, January 31, according to Martin A. Cook, general chairman. The Mayflower Hotel, as in previous years, will be the scene of the affair. Personnel of the general banquet committee was announced yesterday by Mr. Cook who has again chosen ing boom was the continued depar-Rudolph W. Santelmann to serve ture from a time-honored principle as vice chairman. The committee includes W. S. Hartman, Fred A. Smith, C. Clinton James, Robert E. Buckley, F. Willson Camp, Carl J. ings outside the city limits, and, Bergmann. William H. Dyer. Odell more particularly, outside its so-S. Smith. Edward K. Jones. Schuy- called central area. ler S. Symons, J. Hawley Smith, C. Hayward Marshall, William N. Payne, jr., A. M. McLachlen, Howard S. Gott. C. E. Kefauver, W. H. Blanz, Edward L. McAleer, Fdward C. Baltz. Robert E. Hotze. Arthur G Bishon, George M. Emmerich. Chapin B. Bauman, E. J. Carlson, Joseph T. Fitzgerald, James M. Woodward, M. T. Dixon, James M.

Rountree Robert E. Buckley, president of National Permanent Building Association, has been named chairman of the Reception Committee

MacLennan Made Firm Partner. Colin MacLennan, manager of the Washington office of R. G. Rankin Two New Officers Added lic accountants, has been admitted to partnership in the firm, it was By American Building announced here yesterday. The new partner came to Washington five years ago from New York. For two Building Association were re-elected vears he was a lecturer in accounting at National University. The office is in the American Security ant treasurer and Alton H. Helm an On Domestic Stoves

Wilkins Dividends Declared. Directors of the John H. Wilkins

Co., coffee and tea merchants, have that 1941 was a banner year, with declared a 4 per cent semi-annual dividend on the outstanding preferred stock and a dividend of \$1.50 per share on the common stock, both payable on January 15, President John H. Wilkins announced yester-

Taliaferro to Push Bonds. Sidney F. Taliaferro, one of the vice presidents of the District Bankers' Association and an officer of the Piggs National Bank, will speak on cofence bonds over Station WOL at €:15 Wednesday evening. This is r in the series of broadcasts · Washington bankers in the camto increase the sale of bonds

Trading on D. C. Exchange. On the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday two \$1,000 transfers in Capital Traction 5s, at 103, were recorded. The price was the

A long list of year-end dividends had just been paid. Security Storage and American Telephone are being quoted ex-dividend, payments being

Tribute Paid H. L. Barlow.

Herbert L. Barlow, assistant manager of the Russell P. Freeman agency of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, yesterday completed quarter of a century with the company. Associates gave him a testimonial luncheon Friday at the Hay-Adams House and high officials gave him a diamond-stud-

ded gold locket. He is a past president of the Life

# Exchange Sales Nearly Doubled Army Decentralizes Buying, Cuts Red Tape on Payments Innancial assistance this would

ized its procurement system today the subcontractor. to speed up war production and authorized its field offices to make tended to encourage the use of advance payments on contracts of subcontractors in the war production program.

less than \$5,000,000. Patterson announced that field plumbing, heating and electrical offices may make advance payments trades. up to 50 per cent of the value of a several days.

subcontractors needed additional tion of supply.

financial assistance this would be The War Department decentralincreased to 50 per cent of which
20 per cent would be advanced to Patterson said the plan was in-

An O. P. M. order yesterday as-Undersecretary of War Robert P. sured continued supplies for the

The priorities division said manucontract without sending them to facturers of essential types of sup-Washington for approval, a pro- plies would be given priorities aid cedure that had taken at least in obtaining necessary materials. Further, retailers, wholesalers and Direct payments to prime con- jobbers will be required to observe tractors, Patterson said in a state- maximum inventory levels to prement, would be limited generally vent accumulation of excess stock to 30 per cent, but in cases where and resulting inequitable distribu-

# **More Than a Cent** At Chicago

This Year's Plans Call For Continuance of 1941 Expansion

Metropolitan Washington's seemingly limitless growth under the

Well over \$200,000,000 was spent or programmed in the last 12 months. The greatest part went into homes, a sizable portion into office buildings, and a comparative pittance into development of the District itself, aside from its Federal kinship.

According to the best available information, this is how the money was apportioned:

Something like \$100,000,000 was set aside for defense housing units. Of a total of 22,524 units designed for this area, 17,453 were put into the hands of private contractors; 3,650 were undertaken by the Federal Works Agency and the Navy, Robert V. Fleming, president of and 1,421 by the Alley Dwelling Authority.

\$72.097,824 in Private Building. Private builders spent \$72,097,824

The Public Buildings Administra-Mr. Fleming succeeds Robert M. tion laid out \$11,840,000 for five per-The Army secured an appropria-

Outlook for This Year. As for the current year, there is

will do under priority and other war restrictions. However, P. B. A. already has secured an appropriation of \$25,000,000 to be spent on office buildings and sites on Government-owned land in the Metropolitan Area Also, the defense housing co-ordinator, C. F. Palmer. has undertaken to provide the area with an additional 22,000 defense homes before July 1.

These defense housing units alone will cost an estimated \$100,000,000. which should serve as a starter as far as the outlay of cash is con-

Departure From Principle. A noteworthy factor in this buildconcerning the District's growth. This involved placement of large. permanent Government office build-

Examples of this departure are the newly completed Navy Building in Arlington and Federal Office

at the 63th annual meeting, while Bernard J. Coyle was elected assistassistant secretary, it was announced vesterday

Secretary Wilfred H. Blanz stated resources rising nearly \$1.500,000 to established by Price Administrator a new peak of \$14,750,000. A divi- Leon Henderson. dend was declared on all share accounts and \$100,000 added to surplus. Milton H. Prosperi, chairman; John E. Mergner, Chatham M. Towers, turers between January 1 and June Thomas S. Sergeon, Charles A. Ros- 1 of 1941. siter, Arthur C. Balser, William C. Farmer, W. H. Blanz, Charles H. Kindle, Howard B. Kramer, Bernard flation resulting from a recent J. Coyle and W. Dudley Spicknall. O. P. M. order curtailing produc dent; Mr. Balser, vice president; Mr. four months of 1942. He ordered Blanz, secretary; Mr. Kramer, treas- manufacturers not to reduce the urer; George A. Brennan, assistant quality of their product in an efsecretary; R. Lee Baxter, assistant fort to nullify the effects of the

# Wheat Prices Climb

New 4-Year Peaks Set After Spread of War to Pacific

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, (Associated Press Market Writer.) CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Continuing the new year's recovery, wheat prices advanced more than a cent a bushel today to the best levels in about three weeks and within 1 to 2 cents of the four-year peaks reached following outbreak of war in the Pacific.

September contracts, closing at \$1.31%, were the highest any wheat delivery has been since 1937. Other grains followed, September rye developing strength that even surpassed that of wheat. Some corn, oats and rye contracts were at best levels for two or three months. yesterday, May \$1.29%, July \$1.30%- sugar, \$11,333,000 and \$18,288,000.  $\frac{1}{8}$ ; corn  $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{8}$  up, May 85%- $\frac{3}{8}$ , July  $87\frac{1}{4}$ ; oats  $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{5}{8}$  up; rye  $\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$  higher and soybeans  $\frac{3}{8}$  lower to  $\frac{1}{8}$ 

Demand Revives.

to revival of investment and commercial interest, including mill purchasing, associated with advancement of legislation providing for \$143,000,000. comparatively high minimum ceilings for grain prices.

of grain at prevailing prices in view of the war situation and ceiling levels was a bullish factor. Sale of 83,000 bushels of wheat, 42,000 corn and 106,000 oats to be shipped from here also brought in considerable buying.

The price control bill, which now goes before the Senate, prohibits fixof ceilings for grains below 110 wheat, \$1.12 for corn, 70 cents for oats and \$1.33 for rye. If these estimates are correct. May wheat could advance about 28 cents, corn aout 27, oats 13 and rye 56 cents.

Hedging Appears. The sharp discount of rye under the proposed ceiling was one factor which stimulated buying, traders said, with short covering in September contracts in evidence. Traders pointed out that should industrial prices rise, parity figures

would be expected to follow, automatically lifting the minimum ceil-Hedging sales and profit taking appeared in some pits, particularly in the corn trade, limiting the advance. Corn closed at virtually the low points of the day, although pur-

the country were small. The cold weather was expected to stimulate Profit taking caused losses of about a cent at one stage in soybeans but that market rallied due to strength of cottonseed oil, which

chases of grain to arrive here from

competes with soybean oil. d soon to be finished for Navy use. Another is the partially-built War Department Building in Arlington.

The contemplated accommodation of 20,000 workers in the vast Army structure caused the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, charged with supervising the orderly development of the city, to change its central area plan so as to embrace the new building.

Two New Officers Added

By American Building

All directors of the American Building Association were re-elected to the 63th annual meeting, while Grain range at principal markets today MAY WHEAT—

# Price Ceiling Fixed

By the Associated Press. Ceiling prices on demestic cooking and heating stoves have been

The schedule provides that maximum prices for stoves must not be The directors re-elected include more than 12 per cent above the lowest figure quoted by manufac-

Henderson said the ceiling was necessary to prevent possible in-The officers are Mr. Kindle, presi- tion of new stoves during the first By Big Inventories secretary, and the two new officials. price schedule.

# **New Group Insurance Records** some as in other recent sales. The market closed with 103% bid and Established During Year

Parkinson, president of the Equi- panies that, in the event of death, table Life Assurance Society, said their families will receive, on the

the total outstanding to the highest of living to the loss of the wage Mr. Parkinson said group life insurance would show an increase for the year of about \$2,250,000,000, bringing the total in force in all tection." companies to \$18,500,000,000, or

force at the end of 1929.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Thomas I. ployers, assured 12,500,000 indi-viduals employed by 32,800 comtoday that record 1941 gains in all average, one year's wages and time forms of group insurance had raised in which to adjust their standards earner.

"Records show that close to onehalf of those protected by group life insurance carry no other life pro-

"January 1, 1942," Parkinson conalmost double the \$9,600,000,000 in tinued, "marks the 30th anniversary of the establishment of a group in-"This sizable volume of protec-surance department in the Equitable, member of Almas Temple, and vided by the voluntary co-operation tection was introduced to American started reer in Richmond.

### Farmers'Income Market Closes At Best Level **Best Week in** Two Years In 21 Years

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 4, 1942.

To Around \$2 a Share Recorded

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that preliminary estimates indicated farmers received a total cash income, including Government benefit payments, of \$11,-600,000,000 in 1941, the highest Associated Press Pinancial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-The stock

This estimate compares with a market today ended its best week in 1940 income of \$9,120,000,000 and more than two years with a wide asmarket today ended its best week in with a depression low of \$4,682,000,- sortment of advances ranging from Officials have predicted that farm

Benefit payments in 1941 totaled \$600,000,000, compared with \$765,799,-000 in 1940 and with \$807,065,000 in

**Estimates Indicate** 

\$11,600,000,000 for

**Year Just Closed** 

By the Associated Press.

Wheat's Value Jumps. The cash income for major commodities for 1940 and 1941, respec-

.corn, \$369,777,000 and \$330,000,000: oats, \$58.590,000 and \$77,000,000; barlev. \$46.869,000 and \$52,000,000; hay, \$69,515,000 and \$90,000,000.

000,000; cottonseed, \$86,434,000 and the week showed a net gain of 2.8 \$170,000,000; flax seed, \$38,359,000 and \$52,000,000; peanuts, \$44,824,000 mid-September, 1939. While the and \$70,000,000; soybeans, \$55,765,- turnover of 516,840 shares compared 000 and \$112,000,000; tobacco, \$240,- with 1,162,110 last Saturday, it was 369,000 and \$275,000,000; citrus fruits, larger than most short sessions of \$130,870,000 and \$152,000,000; apples, 1941. The market was unusually \$91,417,000 and \$120,000,000. Truck Crops Gain.

391,000; potatoes, \$165,062,000 and unchanged. \$158,000,000; sugar beets, \$54,749,000 Wheat closed 14 cents higher than and \$58,405,000; sugar cane for

Cattle and calves, \$1,380,170,000 and \$1,750,000,000; hogs, \$820,802,000 and \$1,300,000,000; sheep and lambs, \$189,402,000 and \$225,000,000; chickens, \$215,278,000 and \$280,000,000; Traders attributed renewed buying turkeys, \$76,345,000 and \$82,000,000; eggs, \$449,233,000 and \$610,000,000; dairy products, \$1,526.702,000 and \$1,860,000.000; wool, \$110,058,000 and

### Evidence of producers' unwilling-ness to market substantial amounts Huge Increase Predicted In 1942 Food Sales

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 3. - Paul S. Grocery Manufacturers of America, today predicted food sales would reach \$15,000,000,000 in 1942, an increase of \$2,225,000,000 over last

ecord high of 1929. ures indicated food prices as of December 15 were 113.1 per cent of the

summer of 1920, Willis said. "Because management and Government," Willis declared, "both clearly remember the inflationary food price spiral from 1917 to 1920,

they are determined such an un-

bridled rise will not occur again."

## Units Costing Below \$6,000 Lead Home Building

CHICAGO, Jan. 3. - Americans have settled down to the underhave settled down to the under-\$6,000 house, the National Association of Real Estate Boards reported

In a survey of 248 typical cities. the association found that in the By the Associated Press. last six months of 1941 new building of houses selling for less than \$6,000 constituted 80 per cent of all home

construction In one out of every 12 cities surunder-\$3,000 house is the commonest eight times more popular in defense | units. than non-defense areas.

cities new home building for civil- hicles ians is needed to avert a housing

### Atlantic Refining Co. **Buys Texas Wells**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3. - The Atlantic Refining Co. announced to- restrictions. day the purchase of 160 oil wells in Yoakum County, Tex., from the duction for the past week at 17,203 American Liberty Oil Co. at a cost of "about \$2,000,000."

The company said it also had acquired, for \$400,000, a pipe line formerly owned by American Liberty and linking the Yoakum fields with the Atlantic trunk line at Hobbs,

An option on the purchase was By the Associated Press. exercised last week, the company said, because of "increased refinery

# Manufacturers Aided

By the Associated Press The Commerce Department says that manufacturers in this country entered upon war conditions "with an exceptionally strong inventory Stocks of materials on hand rose \$450,000,000 to a total of \$15,000,000,000 during November.

### **Bond Averages**

20 10 10 10 Rails Indust Util Pgn. Net change + .6 + .1 unc. + .1 Yesterday 61.4 102.8 99.9 41.6 Prev. day \_\_\_ 60.8 102.7 99.9 41. Month ago 62.3 105.0 101.6 45.9 Year ago ... 61.4 105.1 100.2 38.2 1941-2 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941-2 low 58.3 102.7 98.9 38.0 1940 high.. 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 1940 low ... 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1

### 10 Low-Yield Bonds. Yesterday 112.3 Prev. day 112.2 M'th ago. 114.6 Year ago. 114.1 41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low\_ 112.1 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4

**Advances of Fractions** 

WHAT STOCKS DID By BERNARD S. O'HARA.

fractions to around 2 points. The list continued to operate ncome in 1942 would exceed \$13,- without the benefit of much good news and brokers credited the rising trend mainly to the reinstatement of commitments by sold-out shareholders who had liquidated their holdings at the year end in

order to establish sizable losses for

income tax purposes. Battle bulletins from the Philippines and Far East were far from bullish, but bidders, for the most Wheat, \$447,044,000 and \$710,000,-000; rice, \$38,534,000 and \$50,000,000; of mounting taxes and spreading part, ignored these, as well as fears governmental controls over industry. Average Again Rises.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks added 0.5 of a point at 38.5 Cotton lint, \$573,401,000 and \$930,- to Friday's run-up of 0.9, and on points, widest for any week since broad for a week ender, 698 individual issues being traded. Of Truck crops, \$397,776,000 and \$513,- these, 533 were up, 56 down and 109

> Prominent on the forward tilt towere American Telephone Union Pacific, Woolworth, J. C. Penney, Westinghouse, Owens-Illinois, Douglas Aircraft, J. I. Case, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck Chrysler, Western Union, Fajardo Sugar, South Puerto Rico Sugar and Loew's.

were narrowly mixed. Bethlehem was off a shade, as were Standard Oil (N. J.), Anaconda and Kenne-

Further strength of agricultural commodities provided a prop for securities. Staples still were aided by the expectation they would be favored in price control legislation now being framed. At Chicago wheat was up 1 to 11/4 cents a bushel, corn ahead 1/8 to 3/8 and Willis, president of the Associated hogs steady. Cotton advanced 40 to 60 cents a bale. Rail loans led another push in the bond department.

Improve on Curb. per cent of parity, traders said, and they estimated that on the basis of the entry that they estimated that on the basis of the entry that they estimated that on the basis of the entry that they estimated that on the basis of the entry that they estimated that on the basis of the entry that they estimated that on the basis of the entry that they estimated that they e December 15 parity figures Chicago 000,000, or \$250,000,000 above the ceilings would be around \$1.57 for ceilings would be around \$1.57 for ceilings would be above the ceilings would be around \$1.57 for ceilings would be aroun of Baltimore. Dealings here approx-Willis said that Government fig- imated 56,000 shares versus 308,000 last Saturday.

The recovery on the big board 1935-39 average. The figure was during the week was in the face of about 25 per cent below 1929 and ap- generally adverse developments both proximately 73 per cent below the at home and abroad. On the domestic front the list had to contend with drastic tire rationing, cessation of automobile sales to civilian consumers and a wide batch of price ceilings. The market took the fall of Manila and Cavite in stride. Monday's session was the liveliest since May, 1940, with the averages the week came Tuesday, with a minor letdown Wednesday inspired by a last-minute burst of tax selling. The upswing was resumed Friday on substantially lower volume.

# **Estimated at 5,081,967**

DETROIT, Jan. 3.—The trade publication Automotive News in its M. announcement drastically reyear-end survey of the motorcar industry said today that "despite the wool can be put in the first 1942 numerous adverse happenings that quarter. veyed, the association said, the beset the automotive industry during the past year, total production users will have supplies cut to 50 type of house now being built. It of new cars and trucks in the United added that this type of house is States and Canada reached 5,081,967

The association stated that in 62 the banner year of 1929 when 5.621,- piece goods where buyers resorted per cent of the cities in the country 715 units were assembled. In 1937 to picking up anything in the way and in 44 per cent of defense area the industry assembled 5,015,974 ve- of wool goods they could get their

"Although many observers have estimated that the market for 1941 model cars had been oversold by about 30 per cent," the trade publication said, "it is more than probable that production would have easily surpassed the 1929 figure in the 1941 calendar year, if the automotive industry had been free of any

Automotive News estimated prounits compared with 23,131 the previous week and 79.643 in the comparable week a year ago.

### Bank Deposits Set Record at Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Deposits in Chicago banks were at record high levels December 31, 1941, figures made public in response to calls from the Controller of the Currency

a gain of \$34,745,000 over September 24 date of the last previous call. September 24.

The Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. reported 1941

## **Executives Promoted** By Pittsburgh Steel

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3.—Henry A. today Roemer was elevated to chairman of At 143.3 per cent of the 1929-30 burgh Steel Co. yesterday and his nominal .1 of 1 per cent from the post of president given to Joseph H. previous week's high record, to which it had risen in six successive weeks With settlement of the strike to a low

which he is affiliated.

BONDS COMMODITIES INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY 3 10 17 24 31 JAN.1942 1938 1939 1940 1941 A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Most economic barometers pointed

STOCKS

sharply upward last week as business rolled into the new year. As measured by Associated Press statistics, stocks made a wide advance and bonds recorded a moderate rise. Commodity prices touched a new post-1937 high. Industrial activity, however, eased slightly from its record level.

# Steels, oils, rubbers and coppers Hosiery Firms Show **Spring Lines With** Silk Missing

Finer Threads Make Rayon Stockings Unusually Sheer

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Manufacturers of women's hosiery have

New types of rayons, using finer threads and knitting up into unusually sheer hosiery, were included at prices to fit into the old retail silk-hosiery brackets of \$1 and \$1.15 a pair. Only a few lines included silk in combination with other fibers.

Nylons were generally unchanged from fall prices, but more were offered. While all-nylon constructions were available, it was believed in the trade that later there would he a switch to nylons with rayon or up slightly. The sharpest rally of cotton tops to conserve the limited supply of nylon yarn. Lisle stockings also appeared, one

type woven from English-spun Egyptian cotton. Textile Markets Quiet.

Another holiday left its mark in textile markets this week. Activity in all divisions was light, giving further opportunity to study new conditions created by the evertightening Government control of supplies.

Top ranking was given the O. P. stricting the usage to which new Under this latest dictum civilian

per cent of the amount available in the first quarter of 1941. Rapid readjustments and calculating were This was the highest output since the order of the day in the woolen

hands on. Military Needs Studied. Probable Government needs in the coming months occupied most attention in Worth Street, where there was an urgent demand for heavy goods suited to the manufac-

ture of bags. Very little business from civilian quarters was accepted owing to fears that if the Government needs were not readily accommodated, rigid control of the manufacturing machinery would be resorted to. There was little business in rayon goods as the trade awaited the opening of spring lines.

### **Shirt Prices Boosted** By Cluett, Peabody

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Cluett, Peabody & Co. announced today an advance in the base price on "arrow" shirts to \$16 a dozen wholesale from Deposits aggregated \$4,566,585,000, \$14.50, effective immediately. The company said the new suggested a retail price of \$2.25. Loans and discounts totaled \$1,108.- The increase, it was added, was terials and manufacturing.

# **Cotton Futures Soar** To Highest Levels In Eleven Years

Gain 40 to 60 Cents In Face of Heavy Profit Taking

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Cotton futures established 11-year highs to- complete elimination of passenger Large purchases of cotton were passenger automobile. based on the possibility that con-

gressional action might place a

cents above current market levels.

price ceiling on the staple about 2

The average price of spot cotton at 10 designated markets reached 18.32 cents a pound, also an 11-year Port receipts Friday 21,322 bales;

port stocks 3,451,569. Range follows:

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (P).—Cottonseed oil futures ran up 1 cent a pound today, the limit allowed in one day's operations, in the first trading in nearly three weeks. Closing prices were within 24 to .33 of a cent a pound of the revised Federal ceilings which became effective Friday. Closing prices: January, 13.68b; March. 13.65b; May, 13.65b; July, 13.65b.

# New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS Jan. 3 (P).—Cotton futures continued their advance today on trade and speculative buring. The market closed steady 9 to 15 points net higher. Onen. High. Low. Close. January 17.50b March 17.89 17.94 17.85 17.86 May 17.98 18.11 17.98 18.01-02 July 18.09 18.18 18.05 18.09 October 18.35 18.35 18.35 18.35 December 18.35 18.35 18.35 18.35 December 18.35 18.35 18.35 18.35 Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime crude unquoted. January, 13.20b: March, 13.20b; May, 13.20b: July, 13.20b. Bid. n Nominal.

# Crude Petroleum Supplies Up Slightly in Week

By the Associated Press. The Bureau of Mines reported vesterday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended December 27 totaled 243,990,000 barrels, a net increase of 373,000 barrels, compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased

579,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 206,000 Daily average production for the week was 4,081,000 barrels, or a decrease of 233,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 4,096,000 barrels

daily, compared with 4,070,000 bar-

### rels for the preceding week. **Patterson-Sargent Profits Up Sharply**

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Patterson-Sargent Co., paint makers, today re- eight or more trucks are operated ported net income for the fiscal year by business concerns and by State. ended October 31 of \$338,818, equal county and municipal governments. after preferred dividends to \$1.63 a common share. This compared with 239,000 cars, is operated by various \$191.401, or 90 cents on common, in branches of government; the second 465,000, a rise of \$31,677,000 over forced by higher costs of raw ma- the preceding fiscal year. Plants are largest, 176,000 units, is in the truckin Cleveland and Long Island City. ing of freight.

# earnings of \$15,172,829, or \$10.12 a share. Last year the bank earned Factory Activity Continues The First National Bank reported earnings of \$6,522,533, or \$21.74 a share, compared with \$20.28 a share

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Manufac- about normal for the week. turing continued close to recordbreaking levels at the turn of the year, the Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity indicated

the board of the \$50,000,000 Pitts- average, the index was down only a ward trend at 123.5, but fell off dur-

small rise in steel production was Components of the index, adjusted for seasonal variation, follow:

| Latest. week. week. 360. | Year week. 360. | 138.2 | 138.2 | 138.2 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | 128.7 | The index started 1941 on an uping the soft coal strike to a low of With settlement of the strike the index climbed steadily until the end

Albion Bindley, vice president, was named executive vice president in the change, which was made to permore than seasonally expected, which mit Roemer to devote more of his accounted for the slight dip in the upward during the final two months time to other organizations with index. The decline in electric power of the year to a new record high of output was less than seasonal, and a 143.4 last week.

# U. S. Takes Over **Vast Supplies** In Car Order

**Public Faces Most Drastic Changes of** War to Date

By FRANK MACMILLEN,

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- When the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board this week took complete control of the sales of new passenger automobiles and trucks, our wartime Government laid its hands on the greatest single supply of vital raw materials the country possessed.

It also, by announcing plans were under way to ration civilian purchasing of motor vehicles, and by its earlier rationing of tires, foreshadowed the most drastic cutting into the normal American pattern of life that the war has yet produced For the American pattern of living has been built, to an extent that is not even remotely approached elsewhere, around the passenger

But the prize was high, and our Government officials were unquestionably smart in going after this major expenditure of vital war materials, industrial men here agreed.

For the automobile industry, devoted primarily to the passenger car and secondarily to the privately owned truck or bus, has consumed things like this-all vital now to defense-:

Steel-5,993,590 tons or 18.1 per Rubber-473,600 tons of the Nation's supply, about 80 per cent. Lead—228,000 tons or 34.2 per cent of the output.

cent of the output. Copper-113,000 tons or 13.7 per

Copper-228,000 tons or 34.2 per

Tin-10,000 tons or 11.4 per cent. Zinc-76,000 tons or 12.1 per cent of the total. Cotton-734,147 bales or 10 per

cent of the country's aggregate.

of all the country produces. These figures are for 1940, the last year in which war production had made no material cut into the normal production schedule. They are based on a year in which

Nickel-20,000 tons or 23 per cent

the past calendar year's total. The percentages above may have shifted down a bit lately, because the production of most vital raw materials has been stepped up. But when Washington production authorities decided on the almost

United States, the privately-owned

in the United States, of which about 27,500,000 are private passenger cars, about 4,600,000 are trucks and a few hundred thousand are buses. Over the past 10 years, each year

vehicles sent to the junk heap, about 2.900,000 new ones bought. Of the private cars, almost an even half are over 5 years old, and about 18 per cent have seen service

What will be done to keep these cars in service, or even whether the tires, the gasoline and the necessary repair parts will be available for them, if owned by the ordinary citizen, is still an unresolved question. But these automobiles, old and new, are the main method of getting

become enormously more dependent on the automobile as a means of

transportation. At the end of 1916 there were only about 3,500,000 motor vehciles of all kinds in the United States, of which 3.297.000 were passenger cars. The balance were trucks and buses.

Dependence Increased. In the same period our increasing decentralization in the cities, with men moving steadily farther from their places of work, has forced an ever-growing dependence on the au-

Forty per cent of all motor vehicles are registered from farms and from towns of less than 2,500 population, where they undoubtedly form the backbone of local transport. Sixty-eight per cent of all trucks are registered in these "rural" areas, and 38 per cent of the passenger

The biggest single group, totaling

Yesterday\_\_ 55.7 15.9 26.9 38.5 Prev. day \_\_\_ 55.1 15.6 26.3 38.0 Month ago 57.5 15.5 29.2 39.8 Year ago \_\_ 63.1 16.4 34.9 44.2 1941-2 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941-2 low ... 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 1940 high 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927:

Low --- 33.7 16.9

Vital Materials Used.

Aluminum-21,000 tons or 9.7 per

Total Tops 32 Millions. There are something more than

32,000,000 registered motor vehicles

of 10 years or longer.

peared and been replaced in part by buses and to an even greater extent by use of the private passenger

In the truck field, 24,271 fleets of

30 15 15 60 Indus. Rails. Util. Stks. Net change +.6 +.3 +.6 +.5

High \_\_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7

But in the meantime thousands of miles of street railway transportation, mostly streetcars, have disap-

But other groups totaling 50,000 or more cars, are operated by the oil companies, the public utilities, the

cent of the country's output.

4,469,354 motor vehicles were produced, not materially different from

has seen, on the average, 2,338,000

tomobile and the bus

bakeries, the dairy industry, contractors and department stores. Stock Averages

FINANCIAL.

## Parley Called January 16 By private wire direct to The Star. Transactions in Bonds on the New

In Sugar Allotments By the Associated Press. The Agriculture Department will hold a public hearing here January 16 to determine a "fair and equi-18 to determine a "fair and equitable" basis for dividing 1942 raw 21/48 1951-53---- 104.27 104.27 104.27 104.27

table" basis for dividing 1942 raw
cane sugar supplies among refiners,
cane mills and other users.

Such an allotment was made Such an allotment was made necessary, officials explained, be-3s 1930\_\_\_\_\_ 103¼ 102% 102% cause the Government purchased the 1942 Cuban cane crop and placed a ceiling on prices, thereby Argentine 4s 72 Feb.\_\_\_ 69½ 69 69½ nullifying the normal competitive 

method of distributing supplies. Officials emphasized that the allotment did not involve consumer Buenos Aires 4345 75 .... 62 62 use of refining sugar or of products Canada 4s 60 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 105% 105% 105% containing sugar. They said consumer rationing was impossible, because supplies were expected to be ample despite the probability that normal imports would not be obtained from Pacific Ocean producing Colombia 3s 70 20 20 20 20 20 20 tained from Pacific Ocean producing Colombia 3s 70 \_\_\_\_\_ 30 30 Col Mig Bank 7s 46 \_\_\_\_ 2514

### 

Investing Companies	
NEW YORK	nal As-
Aeronaut Sec Bid.	Asked. 7.52
Affiliated F Inc	13.625
Am For Inv	8.03
*Bankers Nat Inv Corp 2.00 Basic Industry 2.91	2.875
Blatr & Co Boston Fund Inc. 12.52	13.46
Broad St. Inv 18.77 Bullock Fund 11.32	12.42
Chemical Pund	9.75
Corporate Trust 1.91	
Corp Tr Accum 1.78	
Corp Tr Acc Mod 2.14 Cumulative Tr Sh 3.67	
Diversified Tr C 2.90	7.09
Eat & How Bal Fd 15.84	16.83
Fidelity Fund Inc 14.08 First Boston Corp 9.75	15.15
First Mutual Tr Fd 5.08 Fiscal Fund Bk Sh 1.58	1.85
Fixed Trust Sh A	9.40
Found Investors Inc. 13.99 Fund Tr Shrs A	15.33
Fund Tr Shrs B 341 Gen Capital Corp 24.22	26.04
Gen Investors Tr 3.89 Group Sec Agricultural 4.34	4.19
Group Sec Automobile 3.00 Group Sec Aviation 6.59	7.25
Group Sec Chemical 5.46	6.01
Group Sec M'chandising 3.95 Group Sec Mining 4.81	4.86 5.30
Group Sec Petroleum 3.97 Group Sec R R Equip 3.05	4.38 3.37
Group Sec R R Shrs 245 Group Sec Steel 4.26	4.70
Group Sec Tobacco 327 Income Found Fd 119	1.30
Independence Tr Sh 1.81	2.03
Instl Sec Insurance 1.09 Investment Co Am 16.57	1.21
Investors Fd "C" Inc 8.29 Keystone Custodn B 1 26.85	8.48 29.46
Keystone Custodn B 2 22.24 Keystone Custodn B 3 13.84	15.23
Keystone Custodn K 1 13.28	14.52 12.82
Keystone Custodn 8 2 10.18	11.19 8.70
Keystone Custodn S 4 2.65 Manhat Bond Fund 6.95	2.95 7.65
Maryland Fund 2.60 Mass Invest Tr 16.02	17.23
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc. 7.57 Mutual Invest 7.78 Nation Wide Sec 9.72	8.50
Mattan Wide Sec	1.06 4.85
Natl Sec Ser-Income Ser 3.62 N Sec Ser-Low P Bd Ser 4.81	4.02 5.31
New England Fund 10.33 N Y Stocks Automobile 3.61	3.99
N Y Stocks Aviation 9.87 N Y Stocks Bk Stocks 6.64	10.85 7.31 4.49
N Y Stocks Chemical 7.72	8.49 6.62
N Y Stocks Insurance 9.42 N Y Stocks Machinery 7.43	10.36 8.18 7.58
N Y Stocks Oils N Y Stocks Railroad 3.03	7.58 3.35 5.49
N Y Stocks R R Equip 4.98 N Y Stocks Steel 5.64	6.21
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953 1.70	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 1.99 Nor Am Tr Sh 1958 1.62	
Plymouth Fund Inc	12.00
Repub Inv Fund 2.80	4.40 3.15 7.86
Selected Income Sh 3.25	and the same of
Spencer Trask Fund 11.46 Stand Util Inc 12	5.73 12.18 .14
Super of Am Tr AA 2.00 Trustee Stand Inv C 1.87	
•Trustee Stand Inv D 1.77 Trusted Am Bk B 39	
Nation Wide Sec. 2.73 Nation Wide Votins 94 Nati Investors 4.51 Nati Investors 4.51 Nati Sec Ser-Income Ser 4.62 N Sec Ser-Low P Ed Ser 4.81 New Ensland Fund 3.62 N Y Stocks Aviation 9.87 N Y Stocks Aviation 9.87 N Y Stocks Bidg Supply 4.07 N Y Stocks Bidg Supply 4.07 N Y Stocks Elec Equip 6.01 N Y Stocks Elec Equip 6.01 N Y Stocks Machinery 7.72 N Y Stocks Machinery 7.73 N Y Stocks Machinery 7.83 N Y Stocks Railroad 3.03 N Y Stocks Reguip 5.64 North Am Bond Tr ctfs 38.50 North Am Tr Sh 1955 2.40 Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 2.40 Nor Am Tr Sh 1958 1.62 Plymouth Fund Inc 3.2 Plymouth Fund Inc 3.2 Plymouth Fund Inc 3.2 Plymouth Fund Inc 3.2 Plymouth Fund 3.2 Selected Am Sh Inc 7.20 Selected Income Sh 3.65 Sovereign Invest 5.16 Spencer Trask Fund 11.46 Super of Am Tr AA 2.00 *Trusteed Industry Shrs 64 Union Bond Fd B 4.87 Valling Stock 4.87 Valling Stoc	16.32 16.32
W CHILIF COH A WING	5.33 13.90
Quotations furnished by National ciation of Securities Dealers, Inc., states they do not necessarily reflect	which
states they do not necessarily reflect transactions or firm bids or offer should indicate approximate prices unless otherwise indicated, are as	s but
hy the shonsors of issuers.	
* Asterisk indicates. "Not quote sponsors or issuers."	ed by
EDOMESTS OF ISSUELDS	

### Insurance Stocks

	Bid.	Asked.
	1191/2	1231/2
Aetna Cas (4a)	11372	59
Aetna Cas (4a) Aetna Ins (1.60a) Aetna Life (1.20a)	251/8	26%
Aetna Lile (1.30a)	25% 17½ 125°	1812
Am Ton Mark (1 a)	105.	13°a
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	423/	451/
Am Reserve	978	10 8
Am Surety (21/2)	4614	4734
Automobile (la)	3514	3634
Palt Amor (20a)	612	71/4
Balt Amer (20a) Boston (16a)	610	630
Camden Fire (1)	2034	21 %
Carolina (1 30a)	057.	273.
Carolina (1.30a) City of N Y (1.30) Conn Gen Lif (1)	201/2	211/2
Conn Gen Lif (1)		241/2
Cantin Cas (1 '/119)	31	321/2
Fid & Dep (4a)	115	119
Fid & Dep (4a) Firem's Nwk (.40)	9	934
Frank Fire (12)	240.72	271/2
Gen Reinsur (2)	391/2	41
Georg Home (la)	23%	2654
Glens Falls (1.60)	4:01/a	4158
Globe & Rep (1/2)	S38	938
Globe & Rut	81/4	934
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	2678	2778
Hanover (1 20)	2034	2334
Hartford Fire (2a)	8934	9134
Home Fire Sec Home Ins (1.20a)	28	29 78
Home Ins (1.20a)		16%
	10.44	838
Knickerbocker (1/2)	0.17	- 2
Lincoln Fire	214	334
Maryland Cas Mass Bond (312)	571/4	591/4
Natl Fire (2)		6110
St. (1 Tibente ( OOa)	4:3.	71/2
Natl Liberty (20a) New Am Cas (200) N Hampshire (1.60a) N Y Fire (.80)	181	20%
N Hampshire (1 60a)	42	431/2
N V Fire (80)	13342	14 2
Nor River (1)		235a
Northeast Ins	41/2	5
Phoenix (2a)		891/8
m ver i ini	2.1 ship	327,
Ren Ins Tex (1.20)	2612	28
Rep Ins Tex (1.20) Revere (P) In (1.20a)	2234	2334
Rn 181 108		41/8
St Paul Fire (Sa)	269	275
Springfield (4½a) Sun Life (15)	1161/2	
Sun Life (15)	180	215
Travelers (16)		368
	4747 1/4	23%
U S Fid & G (1)	20,000	4.02
	221/4 4538 361/4	467 8 3734

ciation Securities Dealers, Inc.	HI WASO.
elation Securities Dealers, Inc.	Arkad
The A A STOR (COM) (0.40) 043	36
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 24%	
Bank of Man (.80a) 14%	324
Bank of N Y (14) 314	324
Bankers Tr (2) 44%	46%
Bklyn Tr (4) 54%	58%
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 7814	80%
Chase Nat. (1.40) 2658	281/
Bainkers Tr (2) 4470 Bklyn Tr (4) 54 4 Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 7814 Chase Nat (1 40) 265 Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 3934	413/
Commercial (8) 150	158 1114 327
Commercial (c)	1114
Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 101/2 Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) 317/8	201
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) 31 %	251
Empire Tr (3) 40½ First Nat (Bos) (2) 38	2.5 %
First Nat (Bos) (2) 38	40
First Natl (100)1190	1220
First Natl (100)1190 Guaranty Tr (12) 236	241
Irving Tr (.60) 97% Manufacturers Tr (2) 3234 Manufacturers Tr pf (2) 5114	10%
Manufacturers Tr (2) 3234	34%
Manufacturers Tr of (2) 5114	523
Netl City (1)	27
Nati City (1)	801/
Nati City (1) 25 ½ N Y Trust (5) 6634 Public (1½) 27 ½	90
Public (1½)	314
Tritle (2 % Tr	

Metal Market NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (P).—Copper steady: electrolytic spot. Connecticut Valley, 12.00: export, f.a.s. New York, 11.25. Tin steady: spot and forward, 52.00. Lead steady: spot. New York, 5.85: Bt. Louis, 5.70. Zinc steady: East St. Louis spot and forward, 8.25. Pig Iron, aluminum, anti-ward, 8.25.

	INANCIAL.		THE						NUARY 4,			.1
6		WE	EKLY	SUMM	ARY	OF	THE	NEW	YORK	STOCK Changes Made From	EXCHANGE  Last Week's Closing Prices.)	
	Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1942.	(Quotati 1941-42 High Low	ions Furnished by the	Associated Press.)	1941-42 8	tock and Sales-	Web Year Mass	Net. 1941-42 Chge. High Low +114 334 2614 Is	Btock and Sales— Div. Rate Add 00 High ld Crk C 2.50g 6. 32½	Low Close Chge. High Low 3214 3214 + 114 1814 844	Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chee Rayonier .75g 67 10½ 9 10% +1	16 0, 4
uary equi-	TREASURY.	541/2 34 51% 431/2	Abb't Lab 1.60a. 16 tAb & Str 3.50g 210	48 46% 48 +1% 37 34 37 - % 48% 47% 48% + %	107% 82 Con 11 7 Con 3% 1% Con	asol Ed pf 5 _ 23 as Film pf 1g 20 as Laundries 17 asol Oil .50 _ 820	89 82% 89	+6% 14 5% Ja +1% 44 31% Je 111% 107% Je	evel T of 4.25 3 3 64 3 4 4 4 5 5 6 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7	31% 32% + % 18% 10% 107% 108% + % 27% 22%	Reading Co 1 35 14 11% 14 +1 Reading 1st pf 2 3 24% 24 24 -	% 8
raw ners,	2½ 1951-53 104.27 104.27 104.27 2½ 1949-53 106. 106. 106. 2½ 1967-72 100.3 100.2 100.3 2½ 1955-60 109.21 109.21 109.21	15% 9% 45 34% 5 1%	Addressog'ph 1 50 Air Reduct'n 1a x180 Alaska Juneau 232	111/2 91/6 111/2 + 2 37% 36 37% + 21/4 2 11/2 2 + %	9% % Con 7% 2% Con 16% 11 Con	RR Cuba pf 40 is'd't'n Coal 23 itainer 1.50g 60	7% 5 7% 41% 4 41% 1316 11% 1316	+2% 27% 18% Jo + % 67 59 Jo +1% 86% 64% Jo	ones&Lau1.35g 187 24% ones&L pf A 5 4 63 ones&L pf B 5 10 79%	22% 24% +2% 53 22% 62 62 -1% 10% 7% 75 79% +6% 61 34	Reming R .25e _ 64 9 814 9 +	Ala Am Am
made be-	31/48 1943-45 104.6 104.6 104.6 NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 38 1930 103/4 1027/4 1027/4	914 314 2114 1114	Al'g'y \$30 pf ww114 Alleghany pf xw 37 Alleg pr pf 14 Al'g'y Lud 2.25g 91	5 34 5 +11/2 15 11/4 15 +3/4	109% 79 Con 40% 21% Con	atl Bak pf 8 4 atl Can 2 392 atl Diam'd 1 43	98 95 98 25 21% 24%	+3% 12% 4% K +1% 6 2% K	oy Mfg Co 1.20 5 914 salamaz Sto .60 64 514 ans City So 334 314 ans C So pf 2g. 15 1614	4% 5% 101½ 96 3 3½ + % 11 4½ 13¼ 16½ + 2½ 129 97	†Rep Stl cv pf 6 50 97½ 96½ 96½ -2 Revere Copper 68 6% 5½ 6% +1 †Rev C pf 1.75k 210 120% 116% 120% +5	¼ Am ¼ Am ¼ Am
and	FOREIGN BONDS.  High. Low. Close.  Argentine 4s 72 Feb	11¼ 4¾ 167¼ 135¼ 14% 11½	Allen Indus 1 15 Allied Chem 6a 44 1	5 41/4 * 47/4 + % 1461/4 1391/4 1461/4 + 71/4 14 127/4 14 + 11/4	4% 2% Con 27% 17% Con	ttl Ins 1.60a. x36 ttl Mot .10s154 ttl Oil 1221 ttl Stl 2.50s 24	3½ 2½ 3½ 23% 20% 21%	+ 1/2 1041/4 100 11 - 1/4 18 9% K	Raufm DS pf 5. 80 100%   elsey-H (A) 4k 24 11	100 100% + 16 15% 6% 10 11 + 16 95 75%	†RC5¼ 13.125k. 90 68¼ 68 68½ +1 Reynolds Metals 67 7½ 6½ 7½ + tRey M pf 5.50. 230 79 75% 79 - Rey Spr. 25g _ 28 4½ 4 4½ +	% Am
5. e al-	Argentine 4½ 5 48 92½ 92½ 92½ 92½ Belgium 65 55 83 83 83 Buen Air 4½ 5 Aug 76 60 60 60	37 24% 21% 14% 63% 44	Allis-Ch 1.50g 226 Alpha PC 2g 18 Amerada 2 24	30% 26% 30% +3% 18% - 36	18% 9% Cop 52% 28% †Co 5; 4 42% Cor	perweld .80_ 60 rn Ex 2.403340 n Prod 3x91	124 9% 124 32% 29 32% 55% 50% 55%	+2 39% 31 K +2% 14% 11% K +5% 38 25 K	ennecott 3.25g 386 37% eystone 81.05g 15 13% imberly-Cl 1a. 6 29%	36¼ 37 +1 53½ 49¼ 13¼ 13¼ + ¼ 34¼ 22¼ 27¼ 29 +2 12¼ 7¼	†ReynTob 2.10g 710 50 49% 50  Rey Tob B 2.10g 489 26 23% 26 +  Richfield .625g 44 8% -  Ritter Co Inc 1g 7 8% 7% 8% + 1	
ducts con-	Buenos Aires 4% 75 62 62 62 62 Canada 4s 60 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% Canada 5s 52 101% 101% 101% 101% Chile 6s 60 13 13 13	5814 40 914 514 4714 4134	Am Airlin 1.50g 55 Am Bank N .10e 75 Am Bk Nt pf 3 160	48¼ 42 47¾ +5¼ 6½ 5½ 6½ + ¾ 45½ 45 45½ +2½	107 88 †Cr 19 10½ Cre 9 4% Cro	ane Co 1s	95 8816 95 12% 11 12% 616 616 636	+6 264 21 K +14 284 224 K + 4 294 24 11	Kin'y pf 5.19k 40 33 tresge SS 1.20a 106 22½ tress S H 1.60 17 28 Kroger Groc 2 26 28%	21 22½ + ¾ 5¾ 2½ 26½ 26½ 21 14¾ 26½ 28¼ + 2½ 14¾ 8¼	Roan Ante .28g 10 3¼ 3 3¼ + Ruberoid 1.75g 14 18¼ 16 17 +1 Rustless 1&S .60 28 10¼ 9¼ 9¼ +	4 Aut Bal
o be that ob-	Chile 6s 60 assd 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½	39 26%	Am Br Sh 2.20g 44	1% 1% 1% + %	15% 10 Cro 94 80 tCr	wn C & S 1g. 66 wn Zell .25e_126 own Z pf 5 30 cible Stl 1g . 74	11¼ 10¼ 11¼ 84 83½ 84	+ 15 4516 1714 † + 15 1416 1016 L	Laclede Gas 490 10½ Laclede Gas pf 410 30 ambert C 1.50 66 11¾ ee R & T .75e 37 18¼	2314 30 +412 47 35 1014 1114 +1 113 10614 144 174 +24 39% 27	tSafeway S pf 5.820 110 109 110 +1 St Joseph Ld 2 63 324 294 324 +3	% Ber Blis % Blu
	Colombia 3s 70 30 30 30 Col Mig Bank 7s 46 25½ 25½ 25½ 25½ Cuba 4½ 877 75% 75 75% Mex 4s 1904-54 assd 5½ 5% 5½	34% 23 79% 56	Am Can pf 7 31 Am Car & F1g 108 Am Car & Fpf 7 31 Am Ch & C 2g 23	69 67% 69 +1%	13¼ 1% †Cu 8% 3% Cub	cible Stl pf 5 8 ba RR pf 270 ban-Am Sug 204 AS pf 13.25k 90 1	11 9 11 84 7 84	+ 1/4 26% 19% L +2 14% 2% L + % 5½ 1% L	eh Port C 2g 13 23% eh Val Coal pf 35 9% eh Valley RR 89 3%	22½ 22½ - ½ 23 12½ 7½ 9½ +2 17½ 8½ 2½ 3½ +1¼ 39½ 31 12 21½ 17 11½	Savage A 3.31g 157 19½ 17½ 19½ +1 Schenley D 1g _ 95 16 15½ 15½ + Scott Pa 1.80a _ 13 33 31 32½ +1 Seab'd Oil 1 _ 48 12½ 11½ 12¼ +	% Bra
im- Rico,	Mex 4s 1910-45 assd 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 59½ Panama 3¼s 94 A std 59½ 59½ 59½ 59½ Peru 7s 59 7¾ 7¾ 7¾	121 90% 8% 4% 9% 4%	Am Chicle 4a 12 Am Colortyp 60 14 Am Com Alcohol 37	94% 90% 94% 5% 4% 5 - % 8 7% 8	77 41% C-A 16% 8 Cud 25 12% Cur	S ev pf. 5.50. 7 lahy Packing 34 leoPress 1.50. 19	75% 72% 75% 12% 11 12% 14 12% 14	+24 144 11% L + 3 27% 18% L +1% 45% 19% L	ehn & F 1.60s 7 12 erner Strs 2 x19 19% ibb-O-F 3.50s 228 22%	11% 12 + % 78% 49% 18% 19 + 16 10% 41% 19 + 16 14% 71%	Sears Roeb 3a 275 56% 49% 56% +5 Servel Inc 1 175 5% 4% 5% +1 Sharon Steel 1g 42 10 8 10 +1 †Sharon S pf 5 _ 940 55 48% 55 #5	% Bri % Bro % Bur
C.G.	Poland 4½s 63 assd 6½ 6½ 6½ Poland 4½s 68 assd 6½ 6½ 6½ Porto Alegre 8s 61 10 10 10 Rio de Jan 6½s 53 8% 8% 8%	95% 78 24% 11%			34% 16 Cur 10% 6% Cur	rt P pf .75g_ 1730 t P pr pf 3 23 tiss-Wr 1g 358 tiss-Wr A 2g 45	18 16% 18 8% 8 8%	+1 89 32%L1 + 1/4 96% 64% L + 1/4 98 64% L	ib McN&L .35g 121 5 fe Sav 1.60s _ 5 33% ig & Myers 4a 24 69% igg & My B 4a 91 73%	82½ 33 -1 5½ 3½ 66¼ 69½ +3½ 58 51½ 67¼ 73½ +5 6¾ 4	Sharp & D.20g 42 5% 5% 5% + Sharp & D pf3.50 4 55 54% 54% -2 Shatt'k FS 40a 52 5 4% 5 +	Car Cat
atter	Rio de Jan 88 46	38½ 29 4½ 2	Am & F P 2d pf. 26 Am-Hawa'n 5g. 45 Am Hide & Lea 44 Am Hide&L pf 3 19	2% 2% 2% + 1%	5¼ 2% Day 11¼ 6¼ Day	rega Sto .70g. 14 rison O .60g. 16 ryP&Lpf4.50 110	3% 2% 3¼ 10% 9% 10%	- 16 371/4 29 L + 16 13% 91/4 L	ima Loco 1a 24 24 1/4 ink-Belt 2a 24 32 1/4 ion Oil Refi 1 62 10 1/4 iq Carbonic 1a 31 15 1/4	30 32% +2% 16% 10% 9% 10 + % 5 2% 14% 15% + % 21% 11%	#Sheaffer P 2a 100 34 32% 33% - Shell Un Oil 1g 98 15 13% 13% - Silver King 40 71 3% 27% 3% + Simmons 2g 109 13% 11% 13 +	14 Chi
	DOMESTIC BONDS.  Abitibi P&P 5s 53 un std. 651/6 651/6 651/6 11  Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod 61 601/2 61	24 1	Am Home 2.40a 27 Am Ice 235 Am Internat'1 60 tAm Inv pf 2.50 40		28% 18% Dec 30% 27 Dec 18% 9% Dei	ere & Co 2g124 ere&Co pf1.46 6 sel-W-G 1.50 12	22 19% 21% 27% 27 27 10% 9% 10	+1% 31% 19% L - % 39% 27% L 110 105 L	ockhead A 2s _ 274 23½ oew's, Inc 2a _ 156 39½ oews I pf 6.50 _ 23 106½ one Star C 3a _ 43 42	36 39¼ +3¼ 35¼ 18¼ 106% 106% + ½ 25% 14½	Simonds S 3.70g     4     26     26     26     —       Skelly Oil 1.50g     33     28%     27     27%     —       Smith A O .50g     9     20%     19%     20%     +       Smith & Cor 2g     14     12%     9%     12%     +	Col
	Allied Stores 4½s 51 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ Am & For Pwr 5s 2030 61½ 60½ 61½ Am Intl 5½s 49 99 99 99	17% 7% 95% 77% 13% 8%	Am Locomotive 188 Am Loco pf 7k 7 AmMac & Fy .80 70	9% 8% 9% +1% 86 81 86 +4 10% 8% 10% +1%	6% 2% Del 23% 16% Det 20% 12% tDe	& Hudson 168 Lack & Wn 260 Edison 35k 250 evoc&R A 1g 920	4% 2% 4 18 16% 17% 13% 12% 12%	+1% 3% 1% L 19 13% L 19% 12% L	ong-Bell (A) 81 3% oose-Wiles 1a 39 17% orillard P 1.20 144 14%	31/4 33/4 + 5/4 181/4 133/4 151/4 171/4 + 11/4 103/4 71/4 131/4 141/4 + 11/4 25/4 11/4	Snider Pack 1 18 16% 15 15% — Socony-Vac 50g 875 8% 7% 7% 7% 80 A Gold 20g 48 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 50 Por R S 25e 72 23 21 23 +1	1/2 Cor
2.32 3.625 2.75 8.03 0.50	Am Tel & Tel 3s 56 109 1085 109 Anglo-Chil Nitr db 67 39 39 39 Armour (Del) 4s 57 1043 1043 1043 1043 A T & S F CA 4 2s 63 1103 1103 1103	23% 15% 26% 23% 39 17%	Am Metal 1.50g 22 4 †Am News 1.80 x50 A P&L \$5pf .94k112	2612 26 2648 +24 204 17% 204 +24	41 33 Dia 10% 6% Dia	m'd M 1.50g. 18 'd M pf 1.50 5 m T Mot 1a 22 till C-S h2.22 44	35 33 35 8% 8% 8%	- % 74% 60 L - % 31% 19 N + % 35% 23% N	ic And&For 2a x11 21% fack Trucks 3g 79 35%	64 71½ +6¼ 19½ 13 20½ 21½ +2½ 28¾ 16½ 33¾ 35 +1½ 13½ 10	S E Greyh 1.50 10 15¼ 14 15¼ + So Cal Ed 1.50a 75 19% 17% 19% + So'n Nat Gas 1 38 11 10 11 +1 So'n Pacific 644 12% 10¼ 12% +4	Cui
.58 3.46 0.29	Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52 80% 80% 80% 80% Atl Coast L 5s 45 95% 95% 95% 95% Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 32 32 32 B&O 1st 4s 48 59% 59 59%	7¼ 3¾ 15% 9 73% 50	Am Radiator .601072 Am Roll M 1.40 .355 †Am RM pf 4.50 7370	11% 10 11% +1% 56% 50% 56% +5%	11% 7 Dix 37% 32% †Di	till C-Se pf 5. 8 de-Vort .75g 15 xie-V A 2.50.170 chler Die 1a. 19	8½ 8 8½ 33 32% 83	+ 1/2 31 20 N - 1/4 4% 11/4 N	facy RH 2 132 2014 fagma C 2.50g 24 2614 fanati Sugar 63 4 fanh Shirt 1a 8 1314	23 26¼ +2½ 19¼ 11½ 3¼ 4 + ¼ 36⅓ 19⅓ 12¼ 13¼ + ¼ 2 1	So'n Railway 307 18% 15% 18 +2 So'n Railway pf. 190 35% 31% 34% +2 Sparks Withing 88 1% 1 1% +	2% Ele
3.10 9.75 3.48	B&O PLE&W Va 48 51 s 5014 4976 5014 B&O SW 508 std 4274 4176 4236 B&O Toledo 4s 59 4614 4614 4614 Bang & Aroos en 48 51 5116 50 5116	10% 6	Am Saf Ras 50g 53 Am Seating 1g 80 tAm Sh Bldg 2g 510 Am Sm&R 3 50g 162	7¼ 6% 7¼ 33¼ 30 83½ +1¾	79% 59% Dot	me Mines h2_x119 uglas Air 5g 48 w Chem 3 54 essr Mf 1.50g. 39	67% 65 67% 124% 120% 123%	+2% 11% 3% t + % 17% 11 N	Mark B R pr pf 4310 6% Mark B R pf	8% 6% +2% 89% 27%	Spear & Co 28 21/2 21/2 21/2 21/2 + Sperry Corp 2g 188 301/2 27/4 301/3 + Spicer Mf 2.25g 6 361/4 351/2 36 + Spicer M pf A3 x 70 60 581/2 60 +	214 Eq
	Bell Tel Pa 5s 48 B 107% 107% 107% 107% Beth Steel 3½s 52 104½ 104½ 104½ 104½ Boston & Maine 4s 60 72% 72% 72% 72% Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45 104% 104½ 104½ 104½	155 1384 54 293 2814 158	Am Sm & R pf 7. 4 1	145 14316 145 +116 3216 30 8276 +216 2016 1816 2016 +116	6% 2% Du 10% 6 Du 164% 136% Du	nhill Intl 11 plan 8 .60g 10 Pont 7g 122	8¼ 2% 3¼ 8¼ 7¼ 8½ 145% 140 144	+ ¼ 12¼ 3¼ M +1½ 28½ 19 M +4 28 21¼ M	fartin-Parry 103 5% fasonite 1a 26 26% fasterElec 2.40 5 24	4 5% +1% 5% 3 25½ 26¼ + ½ 57% 34½ 23% 25 - ¼ 40% 31½	Spiegel Inc.60g 188 4 3 3% + 1 Spiegel pf 4.50.580 38 86% 38 + 1 Square D C 3g. 25 38% 36% 38% 4 4 5 5 6 5 6 6 7 7 0 4 5 3 3 4 5 4 5 6 6 7 7 0 4 5 6 6 7 7 0 4 5 6 6 7 7 0 4 5 6 6 7 7 0 4 5 6 6 7 7 0 4 5 6 6 7 7 0 4 5 6 6 7 7 0 4 5 6 6 7 7 0 4 5 6 6 7 7 0 4 5 6 6 7 7 0 4 5 6 6 7 7 0 4 5 6 6 7 7 0 4 5 6 6 7 7 0 4 5 6 6 7 7 0 4 5 6 6 7 7 0 4 5 6 7 0 4 5	Poi
1.09 6.83 5.25	Buff Roch & P 57 stpd 88 87½ 87½ Burl C R & N 5s 34 5½ 5½ 5½ Bush Term Bldg 5s 60 70 70 70	131/2 64 221/2 13 98 81	Am Sugar 2.50g x83 Am Sugar 2.70g x83	716 6% 716 +1 2116 1916 20 +216 95 9816 95 +416	118 111½ †Dt	Pont pf 4.50. 3 uqu 1st pf 5x100 stn Air Lines. 36 stn Roll Mills. 46	01141¼14 114 28 25½ 27½	+1% 56% 40% N +2 2% 1 N + 16 28 15% N	fathieson 1.50a 23 2844 fay Dep Str 3 21 454 faytag Co 86 144 faytag Co pf 3 9 1644	40% 45 +4% 4% 3 1 1% + % 21% 8% 15% 16% + % 22% 10%	8td G & E \$4 pf 166 1% % 1% + 8tdG&E\$6 pr pf 18 10% 9% 10% + 8tdG&E\$7pr pf 56 12% 11% 12% +	Ge Gle Gr
1.25 5.64 1.85 3.17	Can N R 4% 55 107% 107% 107% Can Pac 5s 44 103 103 103 Celanese Corp 3s 55 98% 98% 98% 98% Celotex 4% 47 w w 93% 93% 93% 93%	78% 115% 78% 43% 74% 43%	Am Sum Tob 1 10 Am Tel & Tel 9_ 385 Am Tobac 4.50g 107 Am Tob B 4.50g 232	1324 1194 1324 + 134 474 44% 474 - % 484 45% 48 -1	36% 27 East 33% 17% El	st'n Kod 6a 38 ton Mfg 3 14 Auto-Lite 3 207	138% 134 138% 31% 29% 81% 21% 17% 21%	+415 1416 8 M +2 16 12% M +3% 2516 1316 M	AcCall Co 1.40 19 94 AcCrory Sts 1s 15 134 AcGraw El 2s 19 15 AcGraw-H .75g 36 7	12% 13% + 14 34% 25% 13% 15 +1% 46% 33	Std Oil Cal 1a - 449 20 4 18 5 20 4 + Std Oil Ind 1a - 318 28 25 25 26 5 - Std Oil N J 1a - 677 42 5 39 4 40 5 - Std O h 1.50a - 44 35 4 32 32 32 4	24, Gu 1 Ha
3.40 5.33 4.46	Cent Ga en 5s 45	7 34 294 234 74 24	Am Viscose 1g. 131 Am Wat Works 420	416 356 416 + 56 27 2556 2656 + 116 316 216 316 + 16	36% 23% EP. 39% 27% EII 34% 26% EII	c Boat .90g 89 &L 6pf 1.20k 10 P&L 7pf .85k 27 Stor B 2.50g 30	27% 25 27% 30% 27% 30% 30% 27 30%	+11/2 87% 261/2 M +13/4 151/4 91/4 M +3% 110 103 M	AcInty Ph2.22a 25 30 AcKess&R .25g . 75 10% AcKess pf 5.25 2 104% AcLellan S.60g . 16 6%	26% 80 +2% 40 29 9% 10% + 16 66 51 1041, 1041, +11, 8% 45	Starr't LS 4.25g. 2 30 30 30 -2 Sterling P 3.80 49 53½ 51 53½+1 Stewart-W.50g. 99 5% 4½ 5%++ Stokely Bros. 35 4½ 3% 4½+	Hy 1 III
4.19 4.78 3.31 7.25	Chicago & Alton 8s 49 134 134 134 134 Chi Burl & Quin 4s 58 7714 7714 7714 Chi & Eastn Ill inc 97 254 254 254	81% 51 8 2% 80 22%	Am Wool pf 12k 24 Am Zinc 74 Anaconda 2.50s 583	7415 71 7415 +4 456 3% 456 + 16 28% 26% 2816 + 114	47% 39% End 7 2% End	Paso NG 2.40. 17 dicott-J 3 12 g Pub Serv 231 g P 8 pf 5.50 4	43% 41% 42% 3 2% 3	- 16 9% 5 1 + 14 33% 274 M + 3 6% 3% M	Mead Crp .75g 46 6% Melville Shoe 2a 23 32 Mengel Co .50g 34 5	5½ 6¼ + ¼ 8% 4½ 29% 81½ +1 8% 3% 4½ 5 + ¾ 66½ 50	Stone & W .60s 214 51/4 41/4 51/4 + Studebaker 251 41/6 35/6 41/4 + Sun Oil 1a 22 58 54 55 - Sunshine Min 1 .106 41/6 35/6 41/6 +	% Ill:
6.01 3.72 4.86 5.30 4.38	Chi Great West 48 88 63¼ 63¼ 63¼ 63¼ 63¼ 63¼ 63¼ 63¼ 63¼ 63½ 63½ 63½ 63½ 63½ 63½ 63½ 63½ 63½ 63½	17¼ 11¼ 12¼ 7 34 26	†Anaco W 2.50g 2450 6 Anchor HG .90g. 19 Andes Cop 1 7 Arch-D-M 1.85g 9	17 14% 17 +2 9 8% 9 +1% 34 31 34 +2%	10 4¼ Eri 7% 2% Eri	ng P S pf 6 60 e RR 79 e RR ctfs 449 le RR pf A 103	6% 5 6% 4% 8% 4%	+115 30% 14 1 +116 7 24 N	Meng 5 pf 2.50 340 25 Merch&M Tr 1g. 8 23 4 Mesta M 2.25g 13 26 4 Miami Cop .25g 80 64	22 23¼ + ¼ 21 12½ 24¼ 26¼ +2¼ 2¼ 1⅓ 55 6 + ¼ 18¼ 9⅓	Superheater 1a x43 14½ 12½ 14½ + Super Oil .05g - 63 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ + 5 Superior Steel - 17 13¾ 11¼ 13½ +	1 in Int
3.37 2.71 4.70 3.61	Chi R I & P gen 4s 88 19% 19½ 19% Chi Union Sta 3¾s 63 108 108 108 Chi & W Ind 4¼s 62 96½ 96½ 96½ CC C & St L rf 4½s 77 48 47% 47%	514 214 7014 4714	Armour D pf 7 4 1 4 Armour Ill 205 Arm Ill pr pf 3k 44 44 Armst's C 2.25s 109	4 3 4 +1 64 59 64 +4%	3% 1% Eur 8% 4 Evr 30% 21% Ex-	reka Vac C 35 ans Products 52 Cell-O 2.60g 27	114 114 115 5 414 414 2415 22 2415	+ 14 17% 18 1 + 16 38% 17 M	did Con P 1.15s 96 1614 didland Stl Sg . 32 194 Midl S 1st pf 8.410 964 dinn-Hon R 2a. 28 3614	17 194 +14 25 195 894 964 +7 244 164	Suthid Pa 1.20a. 16 18% 17½ 18% + Swift&Co 1.20a. 88 24% 23% 24 + Swift Inti 2 75 21 17 21 + Sym-Gould Is 121 5 4 5 +	1/2 Jet
3.54 2.03 .81 1.21 8.01	Choc O G en 5s 52 18 18 18 18 18 Cieve El Illum 3s 70 108¼ 107¼ 107¾ 107% 107% 107% 107% 107% 107% 107% 107%	9% 6% 6% 8 10% 5%	Arnold C.75g 5 Artloom .775g 20 Asso Dry Goods. 53 Assoc Invest 2a 17	7 614 7 + 16 314 314 314 615 516 615 + 15	25% 16½ Pa: 13% 6% Pec	rbks M 2.50g. 22 jardo Sug 2 76 i Lt & T 1a 9 i Min & S 4g _ 11	25% 21% 25% 7% 7 7%	+2¼ 4¼ 1% 3 + ¼ 79% 52 3 + 1¼ 15% 9% 3	dinn-Mo Imp 121 24 din-Mo pf6.50k 7 594 disson Co .85g 21 114	1% 2% + % 38% 27 54% 59% +4 9% 6 11% 11% -1 46% 34%	†Talc J pf 2.75_120 29 28 29 + Tenn Corp 1 6 8% 8% 8% - Texas Co 2a31855 40% 37 38% -	2 Ka
8.48 9.46 4.40 5.23 7.81	Colo & South 4½ s 80 16½ 15½ 16½ Col G & E 5s 52 May 100% 100½ 100% Cleve Un Term 5½ s 72 77 77	96% 82 31% 18 70% 53%	†Assoc Inv pf 5_820 Atch T & 8 F 1e x202 Atch T&8 F pf 5 x37	8515 84 84% - % 30 26% 30 +4 61% 58 60% +3%	14% 8% Ped 4% 2% Ped 27% 14% Ped	1 Mogul (1) 8 1 Mot T .10g 18 1 t'dD8 1.40a . 26 ro Enamel 1 _ 27	94 84 84 84 3 84 18 164 174	+ % 17% 12% 1 +1% 94 77 3 +1% 39% 24% 1	Mo-Kans-T pf 74 1% Mohawk CM 2 81 13% Monsanto Ch 3g 38 89% Monts W'd .50e .510 27%	124 124 + 16 38% 30% 84% 89½ + 2½ 7% 5½ 24% 27½ + 2% 6% 33	Tex Gulf P.10g. 37 2% 2 2% + • Tex G Sul 2a 79 34% 32% 34% + • Tex PC&O 40a. 79 6% 5% 6% + • Tex Pac LT .10g 67 5% 4% 5	284 M 14 M
4.52 2.82 1.19 8.70 2.95	Col G & E 55 52 April 99½ 99½ 99½ Comel Mackay 69 ww 27 27 27 27 Cons Coal Del 55 60 83 82½ 83 Consol Ed NY 3½ 58 107½ 107½ 107½	45% 18% 56 16% 28% 19%	4 Atl G & W I 85 5 4 Atl G & W I pf 5s 21 4 Atl Refin 1s 156	4514 41 4514 +114 2414 2014 22 -214	45% 34% Fid 18% 12% Fir 105 90 Fir	estone 1.50s_x57 estone T pf 6. 7	41% 39% 41% 14% 12% 18% 92% 90 91	+24 30 5 21 6 1 12 5 5 8 8 -2 174 9 5 1	Mor & E 3.875_1190 241/2 Motor Prod 1s _ 64 61/4 Mot Wheel 1.60_ 47 101/2 Mullr Brs 2.25s_ 30 241/2	5% 6% +1 10% 5 9% 10% + 16 5% 3%		2% M
7.65 3.20 7.23 8.14 8.50	Cuba Northern 5½s 42_ 26 26 26 Dayton P & L 3s 70_ 105% 105% 105% Del & Hud rf 4s 43_ 54% 54½ 54% Denver & R G con 4s 86_ 11% 11% 11%	714 69 5114 471 2514 13	Atlas Corp .50g_150 Atlas Corp pf 8_ 9 +Austin N pf A_ 210 Aviat'n Cp .15g_252	6% 6% 6% + 36 49 48% 48% - 36 22 21% 21% + 36	16% 8% Fli 33% 16% Flo	st N S 2.50 22 ntkote 1 122 rence Sto 3g 29 lansbee 13	9% 8% 9% 18 16% 18	+ 1/4 4% 14/4 1 + 1/4 74 46 1 + 1/4 1534 956 3	Mullins Mfg B 23 24 Millins pf 8.25k 610 52 Munsing 2.50g 10 124 Murphy G C 4 6 70	1% 2% + % 18 7 48 52 +3% 11% 99 11% 12% + % 35% 279	Thomp Starr pf. 12 8% 7% 8% +	11/4 Me 2/4 Me
1.06 4.85 4.02 5.31	Det Edison 4s 65 111½ 111½ 111½ 100w Chem 2½s 50 103 103 103 103 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½ E1 P & SW rf 5s 65 58% 58% 58%	19 104 5% 24	Baldwin Lo ctfs. 153 Balto & Ohio 294 Balto & Ohio pf. 80	14% 13% 14% +1% 3½ 2% 3½ +1% 6% 4% 6% +2%	32½ 24 Por 20¼ 9¼ Por	ollansbee pf _ 360 od Ma 1.40a _ 23 ster Wheeler _ 48 ancisco Sug _ 19	32 30% 31% 11% 10 11%	154 1956 155 N	Mur'y C'rp .50g.133 5% Nabco Liqidig 1. 11 2 Nash-Kel .375g. 458 3%	14 54 + 4 54 4 14 2 + 4 174 84 3 34 + 4 75 60	Transamer 50 113 414 4 414 + Transcontl&WA 61 1074 854 1014 + Tri-Contl pf 6 220 6112 60 6114	1% Na 1% Na
1.14 3.99 0.85 7.31 4.49	Eric RR 1st 4s 95 B	34 187 13% 7	Bangor & Ar't'k. 38 * †Bangor & Apf_850 Barber Asp 51 * Barker Bros 1s 10	2515 20 25 +4 946 815 914 + % 546 516 515 -1	23¼ 18 Frt 99 93¼ 1Fr	peport Sul 2 27 pehauf T 1.40 18 ruehauf T pf5 20	19 18% 19 93% 93% 93%	+ 14 23% 13% 1 -24 7% 25% 1	Nash C&StL 25 280 20 Nat Acme 25 42 17% Nat Auto P .60 34 3% Nat Au F pf .60 62 5%	15½ 17% + ½ 9% 5 2% 3¼ + ½ 24 16½ 5¼ 5½ - ½ 28 14	20th Cent-Fox. 188 8 64 8 + 20th C F pf1.50. 24 21 181 21 + TW City R T pf 1090 28 171 28 +1	2 NY
8.49 6.62 0.36 8.18 7.58	Gen Steel Cast 5½ 49 97 97 97 97 Goodrich 4¼ 56 94 93½ 94 95% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96	24% 13% 31% 17% 27% 20	Bath Iron 1.25g. 47 4 Bayuk Cig 1.50_ 15 Beatrice C 1a 24	19% 18% 18% + % 22 20% 22 +1%	12 7½ Ga 23 15 †G	briel A 20 ir (Rbt) .25g 141 ir R pf 1.20 6 amew 2.25g .640	2% 1% 2% 11 9% 11 18 17 18	+1 18¼ 13¼ 1 17¼ 12¼ 1	Nat Avia .55g 51 71/2 Nat Biscuit 1.60 324 15% Nat B & S .60a x11 14 Nat Can .25g 109 4%	13¼ 15¼ +2 37½ 27½ 12¼ 14 + % 12¼ 7	Twn Coach 75g 48 6 5 6 + Unde-F-9.50g 73 80 27½ 29% + Un Bas & P1 119 9 784 9 + Un Carbide 75e 173 74% 69½ 74% +	1% Ni 14 Ni
3.35 5.49 6.21	Gulf M & N 55 50	814 61 4114 323	Belding-H .80 - 24 Bendix Aviat 4g 111 Benefic L 1.70g 111 Best & Co 1.60a. 44	714 6% 714 + % 40% 39 39% 12% 10% 12% +2	1214 85 Ga 5% 4 Ge	r WoodIn .40 59 ylord C .50a 9 n Am Inv.25g 39 n A Tr 3g 61	10 8% 10	+1% 14% 10 1 +1% 11 7% 1 + % 16% 12% 1	Nat CashReg 1a x159 11% Nat Cyl Gas .80 39 8% Nat Dairy .80 222 13%	10 11% + ¼ 112½ 106½ 7½ 8½ + ¾ 16 11½ 12% 13% + ¾ 85% 57½	t Un E M pf 4.50 120 107¼ 106½ 107¼ — Union Oil Cal 1.103 13¼ 11¼ 13¼ + Union Pacific 6.141 68½ 59 68½ + Union Pac pf 4 7 80 73 80 +	Pa Pa
37	Hud & Man ref 5s 57 89 38% 39 Illinois Bell Tel 2%s 81 102% 102% 102% Illinois Central 4s 52 44 43% 44 Ill C Ch StL N O 5s 63 A 42 41% 42	89% 51% 131% 115	Beth Steel 6s 354  Beth Stl pf 7 16  Rigelow-San 4 31	66% 63% 66% +2% 118 115 118 +1	5 2½ Ge	n Bak .45g123 en Bak pf 8120 n Bronze 18 n Cable 75	115 112 112 34 24 34	-3% 25% 17 1 -3% 8% 3% 1 + % 93% 58% 1	Nat Gyps 40g 159 4% Nat Gyp pf4.50390 60%	20 21% -2 13½ 9 3% 4½ + ½ 31 245 58% 60 - ½ 44% 283	Un Prem PS 1a. 13 10¼ 9 10¼ + 4 Union Tank C 2. 25 26% 24% 26% + 4 Utd Aircraft 4g 200 36% 34% 35% +	14 Pe
3.15 7.86 5.73	Inland Steel 3s 61 104% 104% 104% Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52 12% 12% 12% 12% Int Hydro Elec 6s 44 23 22% 23	10% 5 18% 18	Blaw-Knox .60 _ 124 Bliss & Lau 2s _ 9 †Bloom'dale .80 _170	144 13 144 + % 12 104 12 +2	22 16 Ge 354 244 Ge	n Cable A 16 n Cigar 1a 17 n Elec .35e 1031	8% 7% 8% 17% 16% 17% 28 24% 28	-11/2 24 14/4 1 + 1/4 75/4 21/2 1 +21/4 681/4 42	Nat Lead .50a216	15 17¼ +2¼ 14¾ 87 2½ 3 + ¼ 52 35 47 51¼ +4 21¼ 15	utd Air Lines 151 1174 954 1144 + Utd Biscuit 1 34 1034 934 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 10	1 Ph
2.18	Int Paper ref 6s 55 104% 104% 104% 104% 1nt T & T 5s 55 40% 40% 40% 40% James F & C 4s 58 43 43 Jones & Laugh 3¼s 61 95 95 95	85 254 1114 89	Bohn Alum 2s - 22 †Bon Ami A 4s . 100	20% 19 20% +1% 31% +2% 28% 31% +2% 40 40	114 14 Ge 104 38 tG 91 784 Ge	n Mills 4 12	1% % 1¼ 92 89½ 92 83 82¼ 83	+7 +7 + 1614 814 1 5 2 1	Nat Supply 88 6  Nat Sup \$2 pf 11 151/2  Nat Tea Co 31 31/4  Newm't Min 2g 48 281/4	14% 15% + % 6% 25 2% 3% 3% 18	4 United Corp pf. 355 15% 13% 15% +  4 United Drug - 136 5% 4% 5% +  5 Utd Dyewood - 12 1% 1% 1% -  1 Utd Dyewood - 12 1% 1% 1% 4 1 +  1 Utd Dy pf 5.25% 170 41 35% 41 +	% Pi
.72 6.32 5.33 3.90	Kans Cit Ft S & M 4s 36. 40 40 40 Kansas City So 3s 50 59 59 59 59 Laclede Gas 5½s 53 79 78% 79 Lake Sh & M 3½s 97 rg 80 80 80	23% 16% 21% 18%	Bond Strs 1.60a. 18 Borden Co 1.40s 125	17% 16% 16% -1% 20% 18% 19% +1% 20% 19% 20% + % 30 29% 80 +1%	1274 1214 Ge	n Motor of 5 4	1324 294 32	+2 11% 5% 1 27% 19% 1	Newp't Ind .75g. 70 94 Newpt N 8 2.50g 49 25% N Y Air Br 3g. 27 314	7% 9¼ +1¼ 5% 31 24½ 25½ + ½ 42 29 28½ 31¾ +2¾ 79 60	Utd Elec Coal 51 414 374 414 4 Utd Eng&Fy 3g 10 324 29 3244 4 United Fruit 4 37 724 67 7144 4	
Asso- which ctual but	Lautaro Nitrate 75s 36 36 36 Leh Val Coal 5s 64 std 58 58 58 Lehigh Val Har 5s 54 44 44 Leh V RR 5s 2003 std 33 43 33 334	17% 16% 12% 6%	Brew Corp 5 Bridgeport Br 1 100 Briggs Mf 2.25g 143	17% 16% 17 9% 7% 9% +1% 16% 14% 16% +1%	48 2715 Ge 715 476 Ge 1616 9 Ge	n Outd A 4 26 n Pr Ink .65g. 37 n Ry Sig 1g 41	30 28 29 4 54 5 5 12 10 12	+135 184 104 1 +2 244 85 1	N Y Central1507 914 N Y Chi & St L 14 1514 N Y Chi & St L pf 71 4434 N Y C Omnib 2 120 1214	13% 15½ +2¼ 14% 85 41 44¼ +3¼ 4% 25 8% 12¼ +3 19 95	* Utd Gas Im. 60.835 5 414 5 +  ** Utd M&M .75g 46 13% 12% 13% +  ** Utd Paperboard 27 312 23 315 +  ** UtD Distribu pf .280 18% 1612 18 +	% S
l by	Libby McN & L 4s 55 104% 104% 104% 104% Ligg & Myers 7s 44 114% 114% 114% 114% Long Isl ref 4s 49 93 93 93	45¼ 38 14¼ 7 23¼ 11¾	4 Brns-Blke 2.50g 36	43 41 43 +1% 814 714 814 + % 12% 11% 12% - %	291/4 14 Ge 111/4 81/4 Ge 801/4 461/4 fG	en Ry Sig pf6 60 n Refr 1.40g 84 n Shoe .90g 28 an SCpf 1.50g116	18% 15% 18% 9% 8% 9% 074% 70 74%	+2% 215 179 5 1 + ¼ 17% 10% 1 +5¼ 17% 9% 1	N Y Shipbldg 3g 66 30% Norf & Wn .10a 6 1844 No Am Avia 2g .253 134 No Am Co 1.65g 816 104	182 182 +1 93% 83 11% 13% +1% 13 7	* US& For Secur 26 2% 2½ 2% + †US&F Sec pris 320 85 83 85 & US Freight 1 21 94 8 944 + †US Gypsum 28 104 44% 374 44% +	14 8
	Long Island rf 4s 49 std. 93% 93% 93% 93% Louisiana & Ark 5s 69 79% 79% 79% 79% 101 Lou & Nash 3½s 50 101 101 101 L&N So Mon Jt 4s 52 86 86 86	5¼ 2½ 76 51	*Budd Mfg pf 390	3% 2½ 3% + % 65 60 65 + 4½ 6% 6 6% + %	16¼ 95 Ge 22 18 Ge 4% 24 Gil	n Teleph 1.60 14 n Theatre 1 30 n Time Ins 2 _ 10 liette SR .45g.145	11% 10% 10% 14 13 13	-1% 8% 3% 1 -1% 14 7%	No Am 6% pf 3 7 52% Northern Pac 366 5% Northw Airlines 37 10% Norw Phar 90g 14 10	4 5% +1% 4% 29 10 10% + % 10% 59	US Ind Alco 1a x40 31 294 31 + US Leather 14 25 25 25 4 5 US Leather A 49 74 65 74 4 4 US Pipe&rGy2a 52 241 201 201 2415 +	S
Asso- sked. 123½ 59	Mc Kesson & R 3½s 56. 104¼ 104 104 Maine Cent RR 4½s 60 48 47¼ 48 Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 33¾ 32 38¾ Missouri Pacific 5s 77 F. 22% 22¼ 22¼	84¼ 18¼ 35% 23¼ 20¼ 15¼	Bullard C 2.50s _ 23	22% 19% 22% +2% 24% 23% 24% + % 19% 16% 19% +2%	74% 60 Git	llette SRpf 5 16 mbel Bros 76 mbel Br pf 6 6 idden 1.50g 114	5% 4% 5% 62 60 62	10 6% 23% 13% 10 2	Ohio Oil .50g 375 84 Oliver Farm 1g 62 174 Omnibus Corp 213 374 Omnibus pf 8 690 63	7% 7% - % 34% 25° 15% 17% +1 28% 13° 2% 3% +1% 103% 58	9 US Play C 2a 4 2612 2514 2615 + 9 US Rubber 2g 413 15% 1314 1512 - US Rub 1st pf 8 56 6612 58 6614 + 4314 47 +	1/2 St
1812 13 8 4514 10 8	Mont Pwr 34a 66 104% 104% 104% 104% Morris & Es 34s 2000 37½ 36% 37½ Natl Dairy 34s 60 103% 103½ 103½ 103½ National Distill 34s 60 102½ 1024 1024 1024	4¼ 1¾ 25 15	Bush Terminal 58	2½ 2 2½ + ½ 18 17 18 +1½ 5½ 4½ 5½ +1½	21% 11% Go 74% 54 Go 20% 10 Go	odrichBF 2g 186 odrichBF pf 5 14 ody R 1.375g 337 odyear pf 5 28	14% 13 14 58 54 57 11% 10 11%	-2 17% 9% 6 -2 10% 3% 6 +1% 54 38% 6	Otis Elev 1g 82 12 Otis Steel .11g 91 516 Ow-IlliG1 2.50g 109 54	10% 12 +1% 76% 68 4% 5% + % 70% 47 48% 54 +5% 130 105%	US S&R pf 3.50 2 68 68 68 - US Stl Corp 4g 756 55% 51% 55% + US Steel pf 7 21 118 114 117% +	2 To To 414 To
3634 714 630 21 44	NOT&M5½s54 39 39 39 NYCentral ref 5s 2013 53% 53 53% NYChi & St L 3½s 47 98 97½ 98 NYConn 1st 3½s 65 100 100 100	4% 24 11% 6	Butte Copper 29 Byers A M Co 29 4 tRyers of 1.99k_ 30	316 216 316 + % 8 6% 8 +1% 9416 92 9416 +516	3¼ 1% Go 68¼ 25 †G 6% 3½ Gr	tham Silk H 12 otham pf 7 50 anby C.60g 34 and Un x ctfs. 16	2% 1% 2% 62 61 62 4% 8% 4%	+ 15 1246 716 1 +1 7% 1% 1	Pac Am Fish 1s 33 814 Pacific Coast 1550 534 Pac Coast 2d pf 880 1236 Pac C & E 2 126 1915	414 5% +114 64 437 914 12 +114 3414 151	i US Tobac 1.50g 42 234 20% 234; 4 10niv Leaf T 4a600 51½ 47 51½; 4 5 Vanadium 1.50g 80 20% 17% 20½; 20½; 4 Van NorM 1.30g 10 11 9% 11 +	31/2 Ut
21 ½ 24 ½ 32 ½ 119	NY Dock conv 5s 47 71 71 71 NY NH& Hcl 6s 40 41 40% 41 NY O & W ref 4s 92 4% 4% 4% NY Putnam 4s 93 39% 39% 39% 39%	24% 15% 7% 4%	Calif Pack 1.50 - 64 Calumet&Hec 1 - 81 Campb W 1.60g - 32	12% 11% 12	13% 6% Gr 12% 5 Gr 36% 28 Gr	d Un war etfs 4 anite City.35g 61 ant WT 1.40_ 17	7¼ 7¼ 7¼ 7 5¼ 7 29¼ 28 28	+ 14 40 26% 1 +1 19% 11 1 -1 126 95	Pac Lighting 3 35 28 Pac Mills .50g 33 1444 Pac T&T 7 720 101 Pacific Tin .70g 62 1%	2614 27% + 114 28 20% 12% 14% + % 45 39% 95 99% + 419 27% 20 114 116 + 14 28% 187	Van Raaite 3g _ 11 24% 23 23 - y Vick Chem 2a _ 3 41 40 41 + Victor Che 1.40g 15 24% 23% 24% + Va-Ca-Ch pf 1k 7 23 22 23 +	15 Ur
27½ 41 26¼ 41°s	N Y Steam 3½s 63 105% 105% 105% Niag L & O 5s 55 110½ 110½ 110½ Norf & W 1st 4s 96 127 127 127	5¼ 3 39% 32½ 3% 15	Cannon Mills 2 7	34% 32% 34% +1% 2 1% 1%	18% 12% Gr 28 19% Gr 36% 29% Gr	t Nor pf 2g245 eat No Or 2g 51 t Wn Sug 2 33 een H L 2a 18	16 15¼ 16 26¼ 24¼ 26¼ 33½ 32 33½	+ 14 9% 4% 1 + 24 3% 1% 1 + 1 194 10 1	Pac Western Oil 52 51/2 Packard M .10g .97010 2 Pan Am Arwy 1g 80 14%	4% 5% - ¼ 118½114 1% 2 + ¼ 42 30⅓ 13⅓ 14% + 1¼ 33⅓ 29	tVa El Pw pf 6 180 115 115 115 Virg'n Ry 2.50a 3 314 304 314 + Va Ry pf 1.50 7 294 29 29 Waldorr Syst 1 24 74 6% 74 +	1/4 Ut
$9^{3}_{4}$ $27^{7}_{8}$ $23^{3}_{4}$ $91^{3}_{4}$	Norn Pac 4s 97	9214 79	†Cap Ad pf A 3 30 †Caro Cl&O 5 60 Carpenter 2.50g 11	34 32 32 -5% 81 81 81 -1	1814 1014 Gr 314 114 Gu	eyhound 1a 196 um'n A 1.50g _ 49 antan'o Sug 17 ilf M & Ohio _ 29	13% 11% 13% 3 2% 3	+1% 115% 95% 1 + % 14% 9% 1 + % 30% 24% 1	Paramt 1st 6 9 111 Param 2d pf .60 64 1314 Parke Davis 40e 77 27%	108 111 +314 2214 151 1234 1314 + 14 36 251 2414 2734 +274 1514 121	Walgreen 1.60 29 18% 17½ 18% + Walker H h4 26 33¼ 31¼ 33¼ 4 Walker H pf h1 9 13% 13 13% +	14
29 16% 16% 8% 3	Pac G & E 48 64 111¼ 110¾ 111¼ 111¼ 110¾ 111¼ 111¼ 101 58½ 58½ 58½ 58½ Pennsylvania Co 48 63 101½ 101 101½ Penn P & L 3½8 69 108 108 108	8734 43 50% 36	Case (JI) Co 7g 20 Caterpillar T 2 86	68 63½ 68 +5 42 36½ 42 +4½	16% 8½ Ha	M&O pf 2.50g 41 II W F Prtg 1. 37 milt W 1.25g 28	21% 19% 21% 9% 8% 9% 9% 8% 9	+ 14 14 6 1 1 55 43% 1	Parker Rust 1a. 15 15 Patino M 2.15g. 89 13% Penick&Ford 4g. 13 55 Penney (JC) 3a. 68 79	13 13½ 6¾ 25 53¼ 55 +2¼ 26¼ 135	Walworth .25g .105 4½ 3% 4½ + 4 Ward Baking A . 13 2% 2½ 2% - 5 Ward Baking pf 19 16¼ 15¼ 16¼ 16¼ 4 Warner Pic 287 5% 5 5¾ +	1% de
591/4 611/2 71/2 103/4 431/6	Penn RR 4s 48 110\% 110\% 110\% 107\% 107\% 107\% 107\% 107\% 107\% 107\% 107\% 107\% 107\% 107\% 112 112 112 112 Pere Marquette 4s 56 61\% 59 61\% 2	10% 53 75 65	* Celotex Corp 1a. 81 †Celotex C pf 5. 130 4 Cent Agui 1.50a x34	72% 70% 71% + % 19% 17% 19% + 1%	25¼ 12¼ Ha 6% 3½ Ha 3½ 1¼ Ha	t Corp B .50g 13 yes Mfg C 64	15% 13% 15% 4% 3% 4% 1% 1% 1%	+ % 25% 17% 1 + % 25 20 1 + % 54 26% 1	Penn-Dix pf 4g 5 41 Penn RR 2g 558 21½ Peoples D 1.60g 7 21 Peoples GL&C5g 10 46%	17% 21¼ +3¼ 38 25 20 20¾ + ¾ 24 14	tWar Br cv pf r. 870 20 19 19 Warren F&P 2a 2 37 34% 37 + Wash G L 1.50 33 16% 14% 16% + Waukesha M Ia, 25 12 10% 12 +	214 no
14-2 23% 5 894 327 8	Phila B & W cn 5s 74 120 120 120 Phila Elec 3½s 67 109% 109% 109% Phila R C & Ir 5s 73 24 24 24	17 49 34% 25	Cerro de Pasco 4122	2 11/6 2 + 7/6 161/6 15 161/6 + 5/6 281/6 251/6 281/6 + 21/6 21/6 15/6 281/6 + 1/6	8% 5 He	zel Atlas G 5 4 cker Pr .60 100 lme G W 5a 17 rculM 1.25g 20	5% 5 5% 55 52 53%	+ % 30% 18% 1 + 2% 38 17 1 + 2% 60% 41	Pepsi-Cola 2.50g294 21 Pere Marq pf 1320 274 Pere Marq pr pf570 48 Petrol Corp .45g 49 54	18% 20% +1% 20% 10% 19% 27 +7 25% 16% 41 48 +7 106% 88	Wayne P .50e 50 11% 10% 11% + Wess Ode S .25e 55 20 17% 20 + tWest Pa El A 7 550 89% 88 88 + tWest Pa E pf 6 .180 93 92 92 -	11/2 di
28 2334 448 275 1194	PCC& StL 4½s 77 100 99% 100 Portland Gen E 4½s 60 80% 80% 80% Potomac E P 3¼s 60 107% 107% 107% Pub Sve Nor III 3½s 68 109% 109% 109%	37% 223 21% 15	Chain Belt .25e 5	26 23¼ 26 +2 17¼ 17 17½ + ½ 15½ 14¼ 15¼ + ¼ 97% 97 97½ - ¼	80¼ 66 He 56¾ 33½ He 16½ 12½ Hi	reules P 3g 57 rshey Choc 3 6 nde & D 1.50g 8 lland Fur 2a 57	38% 34 38% 13% 12% 12%	+4% 35% 23% 1	Pfeiffer Brew 1 9 5½ Phlps Dge 1.50g 351 31½ PhilaCo 6%pf 3 8 88	514 514 + 14 115 991 2814 31 + 114 11714 112 3514 38 + 2 2014 15	4 tWest Pa E pf 7.110 103 100% 103 + tWest PP pf4.50 110 113% 112 113 + WVaP&P 1.80g. 18 17% 15% 17% +	3 1 2 es
215 368 23% 46% 37%	Purity Baking 5s 48 103 103 103 Reading R 4½s 97 A 80 80 80 Republic Stl 5½s 54 104½ 104½ 104½ Richfield Oil 4s 52 103% 103 103	18 53 4% 2%	Checker Cab Co. 5 Chesapeake Cr. 21 Ches & Ohio 3a. 233	71/2 5% 7% + 1/4 31/2 3 31/2 + 1/2 35% 311/2 35% + 21/8	914 5% Ho 16% 9 Ho 52% 34 Ho	llander 1.25g. 10 lly Sug .25e 29 mestake 4.50 98 ud-H(A) 2.50 12	6¼ 5% 5% 15% 14% 15% 37½ 34 36%	14 124 84 1 1 + 14 89 7 72 1 2 + 24 464 354 1	PhilaCo 56pf 6.380 74% PhilaCo Co 1 24 10% Philip Mor 3a 17 75 Phillips Pet 2a 230 40%	9% 10½ + % 4% 19 73% 74½ - ½ 9 49 40 40½ -4 31½ 189	West Auto 2 57 1714 1534 16 -4 Westn Maryland 45 214 144 214 +4 Westn Md 2d pf. 15 6 434 6 +4 Western Un 2g 88 2514 2214 2514 +4 Western Un 2g 88 2514 2514 +4 Western Un 2	1 21/2 Be
Asso- which reject	Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39 40¼ 40 40¼ RIA & I 4½ 34 10¾ 10¼ 10¼ Saguenay Pw 4¼ s 66 91½ 91¾ 91½ St LIM S R & G 4s 33 72 71 72	616 13 3 4 1114 33	% Chi & E Ill A 42 Chi Grt Western 22 % Chig Gt W pf 28 Chi Mail O 25g 31	41/4 25/4 41/6 +1 17/6 15/6 15/6 + 1/2 10 81/2 95/4 +11/4 41/4 35/4 41/4 + 5/6	13% 7% Ho 64 36 Ho 5 2% Ho	oud-H B 1.50g. 61 ouseh'ld F 4a x 14 ouston Oil101	9 7% 9 39% 38 38% 3 2% 3	+11/4 52 38% +13/4 23½ 13 1 + ½ 7% 25%	PhoH pf4.375k 100 41%	40 40 -3% 24% 15 13% 15% +2% 105 71 2% 3% + % 141 118 30 32% +2% 34% 27%	Wthse AB 1.75g 173 1835 1536 1775 + Westinghse 5g . 257 8036 7436 8036 + Westhase pf 5g . 480 12436 120 12436 + Weston El In 2g . 10 29 2736 2736 -	1% Ps 6 In
offers.	St L Pub Svc 5s 59 79¼ 79 79 St L San Fr 4½s 78 12¾ 12¾ 12¾ St L SW ref 5s 90 17 16¾ 17	19% 9% 14% 10% 72% 41% 10% 8	% Chi Pn Tool .50e 42 % Chickas C O 1 20 % Chrysler 6g 675 City I & F 1.20 38	17½ 16% 17½ + ¾ 12 11 12 + ¾ 46¼ 43¼ 46½ +2¾ 9 8 9 + ¾	21% 15% Hu 4% 2% Hu 10% 4% III	we Sound 3a 34 idson Bay h2g 67 idson Motor 155 inois Central 233	18% 16% 18% 3% 2% 8% 7% 5% 7%	6 + 46 8% 4½ 15 6½ 1 7½ 8% 1	Pitts Coke .50g 16 5½ Pitts Forging 1 36 9 Pitts Screw .60 73 4%	5 515 + 15 3615 271 816 816 - 16 112 105 376 455 + 16 30% 211	Westvaco 1.85g. 7 314 305 305 + †Westva pf 4.50 180 106 106 106 - Wheeling Stl 2g. 81 264 244 264 + †Wheel Stl pr 5.350 63 59 63 +	2 A1
Asso-	San A & A Pass 4s 43 99% 99% 99% Seaboard A L 4s 50 stp 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ Shell Union Oil 2½s 54 97 97 97 97 Simmons Co 4s 52 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½	4% 2 115 1094 33% 24	City Stores 34 tClev E I pf4.50.150 Clev Graph 2s 25 Climax M 1.20a 81	2½ 2 2½ + ½ 112 111 111 28% 25½ 28% +3½ 44½ 42½ 43½ + %	24 11¼ III 45% 31 †II 21¼ 13% Inc	inois Cent pf 28	16½ 12½ 16 33½ 31 83½ 15 13% 15	+31/2 9% 4 +11/4 65 451/2 +11/4 431/4 241/4 +11/4 751/4 51	Pitts Steel 50 6¼ †Pitts Steel pf B 70 60 †Pitts Sti 5% pf 960 33½ †Pitt S pr 2.75k 70 67%	52 60 +10 17% 100 28 33% +7% 8% 20 60 67% +11% 5% 20	White M 1.25g 42 154 134 15 + White Rock .10g 41 34 24 34 +	11/4 G 1/5 L 1/4 W
36 15% 324 46% 5834 8034	Southern Pacific 3¾s 46.     83¼     82½     83¼       So Pacific Oreg 4½s 77     52     51½     52       Southern Railway 5s 94     91     90½     91       SW Bell Tel 3½s 64     109½     109½     109½	39% 289 106 78 16% 109	Coca-Cola 5g 71	361, 34% 361, +1 801, 78 79 -2 131, 111, 13 +11, 131, 111, 131, +21,	29% 20% Ind 111% 85% Ind 90% 63 Ind	dusRay 2.50g. 27 gersoll-R 7g. 3 land Stl 4a 72	25 23½ 25 95 93 95 71½ 66% 71½	+14 15 6 +54 14 1 +34 17 13%	Pitts & W Va 15 8% Pittston Co 16 1% Plym Oil 1.20a 38 14% Poor & Co B 53 4%	6% 8% +1% 2% 19 11/4 11/4 - 1/4 2% 19 13% 14½ + 1/4 5% 39 8% 4% + % 7 49	Willys-Overland 56 1% 1% 1% Willys-Over pf 51 5% 5% 5% 5% 4 Wilson & Co 92 5% 5 5% +	14 Le
2816 4134 158 1116 3276	Stand Oil N J 3s 61 105% 105% 105% 105% Ter RR As St L 4s 53 109½ 109½ 109½ 109½ 109½ Texas Corp 3s 59 105 105 105 105 Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 99½ 99½ 99½	114 105 20 123	†Collns&A pf 5110 % Colo F & I 1s 32	106 105 105 -1 17 15 17 +2 134 114 134 +24	27 19 Int	terchem 1.60s 14 hterch pf 6 40 treentl R 40g. 64	22% 19% 22% 109% 108 109% 8% 6% 7%	+2% 13% 4½ +1% 13% 5% +1% 13% 6% +1% 13% 6%	Postal Tel pf 19 10 Pressed Sti Car. 189 84 Press S 1 st .75s. 7 84 Press StC 2d 5s. 10 294	8% 9% + % 83½ 195 6% 8% + 1% 84½ 283 7% 8% + 1½ 25% 16 22% 29% + 6% 80 503	6 Woodw'd Ir 2g 20 28½ 21 23½ 4 6 Woolworth 2g 483 26½ 25½ 26½ + Worthington P 31 19½ 17 19½ + 6 Wrigley 3a 18 58 51½ 58 +	3 24 6%
431/2 40 220 241 107/4	Third Avenue adj 5s 60 14% 14% 14% Union Elec Mo 3%s 71 111% 111% 111% Union Pacific 1st 4s 47 110 109% 109% United Drug 5s 53 95 95 95	21 11 4% 1 82% 439	Col B C (B) 2s 53 Colu G&E .10s 125 14 Col G&F&pf A 6 32 14 Col G&E pf 5 540	41314 1114 1314 + 216 1 114 1 116 + 16 4914 4416 4914 + 514 45 43 45 + 116	11¼ 6 In 167½140 In 57 42¼ tIn 13% 6¼ In	terlake .75s - 182 tl Bus Ma 6a - 14 tl Harv 2a - 188 tl Mercan M - 105	7% 6% 7% 151% 147 151% 47% 44% 47% 10% 10 10%	+4 61½ 50 +2½ 29½ 11¾ + ½ 110 75%	Proctor & G 2a. 58 .524 Pub S NJ 1.95g. 858 1344 Pub Sv NJ pf 5 12 864 Pub Sv NJ pf 6 9 96	50% 51 + % 22% 15 11% 13% +1% 17% 109 80 86% +5% 120 109	Yale & Tow.60a. 43 164 154 16 + Yellow Trk 1a 198 124 114 124 + Yellow T pf 7 210 112 1094 112 + Young S & W 1g 87 64 54 64 +	1 31 1 31 1% 3
3414 5234 27 694 29	Utah L & T 5s 44 102 101 102 Va Ry 1st 3¼s 66 108 107% 107% Wabash 2d 5s 39 34½ 34½ 34½	7% 43 28% 213 88 64	% Columbia Pic 35 % Colum P pf 2.75 10 Columb C 4 70g 9	5% 5% 5% + % 25 24 24 + %	21/4 1 Int 51 301/4 Int 4 11/4 Int 31/4 23 In	tl Min&Chem 44 tl Min&Ch pf 12 tl Mining .25g. 36 t Nick Can 2_480	1% 1% 19 51 47 51 2% 1% 2% 27% 25% 27%	+11/2 158 117 + 11/2 29 19 19 1 + 11/2 7	Pullman 1a 257 25% Pullman 1a 257 25% Pure Oil .50g 311 10%	121 122 +4 42½ 29 22¾ 25¼ +2 18¾ 9 9¼ 9% -1¼ 15¼ 8	Ygstwn 8&T 3p 204 36¼ 32% 36 + Ygstn S D 1.75g 87 12 10 12 + Zenith Radio 1g 49 9% 8% 9% +	2% 81 2 to
31/2	Walworth 6s 55 99½ 99½ 99½ 95½ Warner Bros 6s 41 84 82¼ 84 West Shore 1st 4s 2361 46 45 46	37% 191 11% 71 30% 20	4 Comel Inv Tr 3 321 4 Comel Solv .55g 239 Cowlth Ed 1.80 366	22¼ 19% 20% + ¼ 9% 7% 9% +1½ 23 20 23 +2%	20 10% In 73% 51% In 2% 1% In	tl Pa & Pw 333 tl P & P pf 5 53 tl Ry Cen Am 4 ntl RCA pf 5k 140	15% 13¼ 15½ 59 56¼ 59 1¾ 1¼ 1¾	+8 954 834 124 84 4 444 124 844	Pure Oil pf 6 10 102 Pure Oil pf 5 18 91 Purity Bk 1.20g. 62 10% QuakerSO 1.25g 11 9%	85 85 -5   tUnit	A Zonite 15g 33 2% 1% 2% + M trading, 10 shares; sales printed in fruptcy or receivership or being reorgani kruptcy Act, or securities assumed by a Rates of dividend in the foresoing to	tull, m
teady: 12.00: teady: teady: 5.70.	Western Md 5½5 77 97% 97% 97% 97% West N Y & P gn 4s 43 104% 104% 104% 104% West Pac 5s 46 A 22 22 22 Western Union 5s 51 83% 83% 83% 83%	18% 131 23% 181 15% 91	% Consol Air 4g 260 % Cons Cgr 1.50g 14	15 13¼ 14% +1 21¼ 20¼ 20% + ¼ 10½ 9¼ 10½ +1	49 38¼ In 31¼ 26 †I 3% 1¼ In	tl Salt 3g 4	46% 45 45% 27% 26% 27% 1% 1% 19	476 244 6 + 14 624 4746 4 + 4 84 2	Radio C .20g 1291 274 Radio cv pf 3.50 47 52 Radio-Keith Or 277 844 Radio-K O pf 2k 12 47	214 214 4 are annu 4715 52 +4 or semi-a special or 4514 47 +114 or steek	ruptcy of receivership or being reorgani kruptcy Act, or securities assumed by a Rates of dividend in the foregoing to all disbursements based on the last quar- nual declaration. Unless otherwise no extra dividends are not included. Mr. Ex rights. a Also extra or extras. d C e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. s paid so far this year. h Payable in Canad Accumulated dividends paid or declared elisting pending.	is N
d for- anti- wolf- anged.	Wheeling Steel 31/25 66 981/2 981/2 981/4 981/4 Wilson & Co 45 55 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2 Tourngstown 5 & T 45 45. 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2	103 90	tCon C pr pf6.50 50	86 88 86 +64 94% 94 94% +2% 6% 16% 6% + 4	14 5% m	ter 8 D 8 .25e. 29	94 8% 94	4 + 16 4% 2	TRAIL Sec III St. 940 8 Raybestos-M 2g. 21 16	14% 16 +1%   clared or funds. 1	Accumulated dividends paid or dectared elisting pending.	m5   m

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 4, 1942.

CURB

Transactions on the New York Curb Exchange on Saturday, Jan.

By private wire direct to The Ster. Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. Close. Ala Great Sou 9g \_\_ 30s 774 774 774 Ala Power pf (6) \_\_ 10s 914 914 914 Am Lt & Trac 1.20 ... 1 11 11 11 Am L & T pf (1.50). 1 26% 26% 26% Am Repub .35s ... 1 6½ 6½ 6½ Am Superpur pf 1 2½ 2½ 2½ Appal El P pf (4.50) 10s 102 102 102 Ark Nat Gas pf. 90k. 1 7½ 7½ 7½
Ashland O & R (.40) 1 4¼ 4½ 4½
Atl C L 2.50g 75s 24¼ 23½ 24¼
Atlas Plywood (2) 2 13% 13% 13%
Automat Prod 1 2½ 2½ 2½ Baldwin Loco war 8 414 415 415
Beech Aircraft 8 9 8 8 815
Bell Aircraft (2g) 3 15% 1474 15%
Berk & Gay Pur 1 78 78 78
Bliss (E W) (1g) 5 1615 16 16 Baldwin Loco war \_\_ 8 32 7% 1% 

32 146 546 844 176 Bal pf B (4.50) \_\_ 90s 113¼ 113 113¼ Crocker-Wheeler ... 1 5 5 5 5 Crown Ck A (.40k) ... 3 415 415 415 Cuban Atl (1.50g) ... 87 14% 14 14 Decca Records .60a. 2 814 8 814 Eastn G&F 6pf .75k 350s 30% 28% 30% Eastn G&F 6pf .75k 350s 30% 28% 30% E G & F pr pf (4.50) 50s 45% 44% 45% Elec Bond & Share... 79 1% 1% 1% Elec B & S pf (6) ... 3 61 60% 61 Emerson Elec (.10g) 1 5% 5% 5% Equity Corp... 2 6 6 6 Evershaip Inc... 1 2% 2% 2% Ford Ltd (.11g) 5 114 114 114 Franklin Co Dist 1 1 1 1 Gen Out Ad pf (6) ... 80s 69 69 69 1
Gen T& R pf A (6) ... 10s 101 101 101
Glen Alden 1.70s ... 1 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ 10¼
Grt A& P n-v (7s) ... 100s 80 80 80
Greater N Y Brew ... 1 ¼ ¼ ¼
Gulf Oil (1s) ... 9 33 32½ 33 Hammermill 1.25g 50s 17½ 17½ 17½ Hartford Elec 2.75a 10s 46 46 46 Hummel-R.60a 1 5½ 5½ 5½ Hygrade Food 1 2 2 2 Jer C P & L pf (6) \_. 30s 85 85 85 Jer C P & L pf (7) \_. 30s 90 90 90 Kans G & E pf (7) ... 100s 112 1114 1114 Long Isl Lt pf B.... 100s 15 15 15 La Land&Ex 40.... 8 3% 3% 3% Lynch Corp (2).... 50s 18% 18% 18% M&M pt pf (2a) ... 25s 27 27 27

Merr-Chap & Scott 3 5 5 5

Messbi Iron 1 4 4 4 4

Mich Sugar pf .60g 5 74 64 74

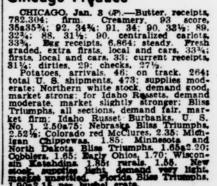
Mid West Refin .20 2 2 2 2

Minn M&M 2.40 25s 384 384 384 Molybdenum .50 ... 1 4% 4% 4% 4% Mount City C .25g ... 2 1% 1% 1% Mount Prod (.60) \_ 4 4½ 4½ 4½ Mount St P (1.50r) 500s 10¼ 9% 10¼ Nat P& Lpf (6) \_\_\_ 25s 94% 94% 94% Nat Rubber (1g) \_\_\_ 1 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ Nat Transit 1.10g 5 9 9 9 NEPA6% pf 1k 125s 27 26½ 26½ PacG&E5½pf 1.375 1 27½ 27½ 27½ Pac G 6% pf (1.50). 1 29½ 29½ 29½ Quaker Oats 4 ..... 50s 58 58 58 Republic Aviation \_\_ 2 4 4
Royal Typ 5.50g \_\_\_ 200s 51 51 Ryan Aeronaut 1 4 4 4 St Regis Paper ..... 3 2 1½ 2
St Regis P pf ..... 50s 112 112 112
Salt Dome Oil ..... 4 2½ 2½ 2½
Schulte (D A) .... 4 ¼ ¼ ¼
Schulte (D Schulte (D A) .... 4 ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ Sherwin-W (3a) \_\_\_ 50s 63 63 South Coast 2 2 2 So Penn Oil (1.50a) 1 31 31 Southern Phos .60a. St C & S ev pf 1.60 - 100s 134 134 134 Stand Oll Ky (1a) - 1 134 134 134 134 Stand Stl Sp 1.50g . 1 144 144 144 Stand Stl Sp 1.50g.. 1 14% 14% 14% Sunray Oil (.10g) ... 2 1% 1% 1% Tampa Elec (1.80g). 2 19% 19% 19% Technicolor (1) 4 8 7%
Tri-Contl war 2 14 16
Tubize Chatillon 1 412 415 Utd Elastic (.85g) \_\_ 50s 7 7 United Gas - 2 % % % W
United Gas pf 9k 1116% 116% 116% 116%
Utd Lt & Pwr pf 1 19% 19% 19%
Unit Sh M (2.50a) 50a 53% 53% 53% United Sh M pf 1.50 100s 42% 42% 42%

Wright H (h.40a)... 20 2 1½ 2
s Unit of trading. 10 shares. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized
under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual
disbursements based on the last quarterly
or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are
not included xdEx dividend xr Exrights. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or
stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock,
g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated
dividends paid or declared this year. Corporate Earnings

US Rub Reclaim 5 4¼ 4
Univ Corp vtc 1 8 8
Utah P&L pf 7k 255 57 57 Uty Eq pf 2.50k .... 25s 344 344 344 

	9-	
NEW YORK. Jan. 3	(AP)	Corporate
earnings reports issued (	during	the week.
earnings reports issued on showing profits per con- cluded:	nmon s	hare, in-
crudeu.	1941.	1940.
Ounster Ended Von		
Quarter Ended Nov Beatrice Creamery Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	ember	au.
Beatrice Creamery	30.00	20.83
Nine Months Ended 8	eptemb	er 30.
Parker Rustproof	1.74	1.60
Year Ended Nove	mher 3	0
International Shoe	9 15	1 02
Year Ended Nove	mber 1	
Armour of Illinois	1.95	.26
Year Ended Octo Cherry-Burrell Continental Motors General Shoe Glidden Co. Lee Rubber & Tire West Virginia Pulp	ober 31	
Cherry-Burrell	1.60	1.20
Continental Motors	1.07	.20
General Shoe	1.63	1.14
Glidden Co.	3.08	1.56
ee Rubber & Tire	6.14	3.66
West Virginia Pulp	3.70	3.03
Veer Puded Senie	mher 9	•
Year Ended Septe	1.46	
Amaignmated Sugar	1.10	.01
Year Ended Aug On combined class "A"	rust 31	•
LOCK'S	6.15	4.82
On combined class "A"	and "	B" shares.
Chicago Produce		
Cilicado Libance		



Open. High. Low. Last. Maturity.

# Rail Bonds Advance Fractions to More **Than 3 Points**

Other Market Groups Show Only Modest Improvement

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Rail loans rolled ahead again today to the best average prices in about a

While the carriers scored gains of

achieved early this week have can- per cent greater than 1940. celed the December losses incurred when tax selling hammered away at the rail price list. Dealers said the bulk of current demand appeared to be the reinvestment of funds acquired in the December selling.

Bad news from the Philippines, they added, seemed to bear only slightly on market behavior because most traders took a long range optimistic view of the Pacific situa-

United States Government loans stepped ahead with corporate issues for gains of 1-32 to 6-32 of a point.

Foreign dollar loans were almost uniformly higher, analysts crediting news of the anti-Axis solidarity pact. Buenos Aires 4%s jumped 214 to 60%, Belgium 6s of '55 rose 1 to 83

Corporates in the plus column included Illinois Central 4%s at 401/4. Bangor & Aroostook convertible 4s at 5114. Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 54%, Frisco 41/2s of '78 at 1278, Western Maryland 4s at 901/2. International Hydro Electric 6s at 23. New York Central 5s at 53%. American Telephone 3s at 109. Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles at 351/2 and Southern Railway 4s at 631/4

Turnover of \$5,444,800. face value. compared with \$7,083,100 a week

### **Baltimore Markets**

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Jan. 3.—The quotations on five poultry, after displaying considerable strength early in the week continued to hold up even after the New Year holiday

Prices generally ranged from steady with a week earlier to mostly 1 to 2 cents higher. In only a few instances did the quotations go through the period on the same level as last week. same level as last week.

Buying during the week was good and before the holiday arrived the market was well cleared of practically all stock.

Late in the week receipts decreased somewhat, but there still was a good demand for most stock. An exception, however, was turkeys, only a few sales of which were made. In fact trading was so draggy that at times sales were insufficient to make a definite market. Most of the demand throughout the week was for large birds of all kinds, but in spite of this the less desirable stock also moved out well.

All ducks displayed greater strength, young white Muscovys weighing five pounds and up selling 20a21, mixed colors 18a18 and Pekins 19a20, Guineas were little changed at 21a22, but capons were higher at 28a30 for birds weighing seven pounds and up and smaller selling 25a26. Young fat geese were steady at 20a22. Before the holiday some best young hen turkeys brought up to 33. Heavy toms were somewhat slower to move.

Livestock Market.

Moderate salable supply of cattle met with fairly good reception and trading in general ruled moderately active at mostly seady to strong prices, saucage bulls strong to 25 higher, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Department of Agriculture. G. Byron Fundis, local representative. Vealer market was mostly 1.00 higher than close of the previous week. Hog prices fluctuated frequently with trend pointing downward early in the period and a small portion of the loss recovering later. Compared with a week ago, outlet Friday was 15 lower on weights from 210 pounds downward and 30 off on weighter butchers and packing sows. Fat lambs sold 75 to 1.00 higher than latest sales of the previous week.

In cattle, top of 13.50 was paid for choice yearlings that averaged 1.007 and 1.040 pounds in small lots and best price on sizable consignments was 12.35 paid for a two-car consingnment of good and choice 1.317-pound steers. Other steers consisted largely of medium and good grades of around 900 to 1.300 pound offerings that brought 10.00a12.15 and common kinds soid downward to 9.00 or below. A few part loads of good weighty heifers brought upward to 10.50 and small lots scored 10.75. Fat cows turned mostly 7.25a8.55 individual head of good weighty beef type reaching 9.00 or above. Canners and cutters brought mostly 6.00a7.25. "shelly" canners downward to 5.00 or below. Sausage bulls brought mostly 9.00a10.00.

Good and choice vealers brought mostly 9.00a10.00. [atter price practical top. only odd 16.00. [atter price prac below Sausage bulls brought mostly 9,00a10.00.
Good and choice vealers brought 15.50a 16.00. latter price practical top. only odd head of hand-picked selections above 16.00. Common and medium grades usually sold 12.50a15.00 and culls around 9,00a12.00. Friday's hog trade ruled mostly 5 higher than Wednesday on weights from 210 pounds downward and steady on weighter butchers and packing sows. Practical top was pegged at 11.95. Good and choice grades of 140 to 210 pound butchers brought 1.70a11.95; 130 to 140 pounds. 11.40a 11.65; 120 to 130 pounds. 11.40a 11.65; 240 to 260 pounds. 11.30a11.55; 240 to 260 pounds. 11.30a11.55; 260 to 300 pounds. 10.90a11.15, and packing sows. 9.50a10.00. Prices are based on grained hogs.

Good and choice grades of ewe and werber lambs Monday brought mostly 14.00a14.50 and in Friday's market comparable grades turned at 14.00a14.25.

Wheat. No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot. domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.24½; settling price, 1.24½; closing price, 1.24½; settling price, 1.24½; closing price, 1.25½.

Corn. No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 89a91; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn. barrel, 4.70a4.90; country prices reported, 4.30a4.50,

Oats. No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 68a 71 No. 2, 65a68. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those of track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is noted by the buyer.

Rye. No. 2, bushel, 85a90. Barley, bushel, 80a83. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton. 17.00a20.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton. 13.00.

Flour, barrel, winter patent, 6.40a7.10; winter straight, 5.00a5.35; spring patent, 6.70a6.95; spring straight, 6.35a6.65; hard winter patent, 6.35a6.65; hard winter patent, 6.35a6.60; rye flour, dark to white, 4.20a4.90.

Mill feed, ton. spring bran, 40.00a41.00; standard middlings, 40.00a41.00. Grain Market. Mill feed, ton. spring bran. 40.00s41.00; standard middlings, 40.00s41.00.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. Jan. 3.—Dividends de-clared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co. Extra.

Animal Trap Co of Am 10c 1-1-10 Pledmont & Nor Ry \$1.00 12-10 12-22 14. Accumulated.

New Haven Clock 81.621/2 \_\_ 12-28 12-36 Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange \_\_\_

Average yield long-term Govt. bonds. 2.01%

# Trade Reports at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections. Last week compared with the corresponding period last year. Fair means Equal to; good, above; slow, below last year.

	Who.	Ret.	Mig.	Col.	
Baltimore	G	G	G	G	
Chicago	G	G	G	G	
Cleveland	G	G	G	G	
Detroit	5	P	8	G	
Indianapolis	G	G	G	F	
Kansas City		G	G	G	
Louisville		G	G	G	
Pittsburgh		G	G	P	
St. Louis		G	G	G	
Toledo		G	G	G	
Youngstown	G	G	G	G	
Comment			-	ANTI-	

BALTIMORE-The post-holiday lull characterized trade last week. fractions to more than 3 points, Retail activity was sharply lower than in the previous week, and featured other groups in the bond market by year-end clearance sales and other annual promotions. Trade gains over showed only modest improvement. last year narrowed but remained substantial. Inventory-taking occupied the preceding week, an increase of These latest additions to gains wholesalers and turnover was seasonably quiet. Bank clearings were 28

CHICAGO-Merchants report the post-holiday decline in retail volume steeper than last year, but dollar volume continued better than 1940. Returns and exchanges were in very moderate volume and retailers, left with heavy inventories, concentrated on clearance sales. Wholesale markets continued seasonally dull in the between-holiday period. Stockyards re- compared with last week and the ported the \$347,000,000 worth of livestock handled in 1941 best since 1930. The steel rate was scheduled at 102 per cent of capacity as mills planned to work on New Year's Day.

DETROIT—Consumer buying slackened sharply after the holiday as is usual at this period, and trade gains were cut substantially. Dislocation due to the changeover from civilian to war production dominated industrial activity. Applicants for unemployment compensation numbered 20,000. Re-tooling for the changeover has been stepped up to a seven-day, 10-hour week, in an effort to shorten the period of unemployment. Operating through the New Year holiday, steel mills scheduled activity at 106 per cent of capacity. Automobile output was reduced to 24,620 units from 65,875 in the previous week.

CLEVELAND-Aided by an early start on clearance sales, dollar volume of retail trade in the post-Christmas week made a good gain over last year as total sales showed the usual substantial decline at the close of holiday buying. The steel rate was stepped up 4 points to 99 per cent totaled 42,284,927. and Canada 4s were up fractionally of capacity as mills planned to forego any New Year shutdown. Bank clearings were 35 per cent greater than a year ago.

INDIANAPOLIS-Although consumer buying declined sharply in the week following Christmas, dollar volume registered a gain of nearly 20 8,373,429 cars, or 24.7 per cent, comper cent over the like period last year as clearance got underway. Quiet- pared with 1939. ness prevailed in wholesale markets, with turnover about 10 per cent larger than a year ago. Manufacturing held a very good pace on a daily

basis, although the holidays cut total output. KANSAS CITY-The close of the Christmas shopping season brought the usual let-down in retail activity. Dollar volume continued to run above last year as merchants concentrated on clearance and year-end sales. Wholesale markets were also less active than last week; sales were sea-

sonally slow but larger than a year ago. LOUISVILLE-Merchants reported the usual sharp decline in retail activity after the Christmas rush and trade gains over last year narrowed from the wide increase reported in the pre-Christmas week. Year-end dullness prevailed in wholesale markets but volume handled was larger than last year. Large factories with war orders operated at capacity, al-

though total output for the week was cut by holiday closings. PITTSBURGH-Retail spending in the past-holiday week dropped well below the Christmas shopping totals. Dollar volume was estimated 8 to 10 per cent above the post-Christmas week of 1940, however, as merchants with heavy stocks of merchandise started clearance sales. The usual holiday duliness featured wholesale activity. Steel mill operations rebounded to 97 per cent of capacity from 88 per cent last week as mills planned to work through New Year's. Bank clearings were 39 per cent

above 1940. ST. LOUIS-Retail volume fell 20 to 35 per cent below the Christmas peak in the post-holiday week, but sales held a lead of 15 to 30 per cent over 1940 levels. The "in-between" season still prevailed in ready-to-wear wholesaling; minor fill-in orders were received. Factories making war material operated at a high rate, while output of peace-time goods affected by priorities was restricted and manufacturers endeavored to change over to war production.

TOLEDO—Aided by colder weather, the post-holiday let-down was less than usual in clothing lines but trade generally fell sharply below the previous week's total. Over-all dollar volume registered a good gain over 1940, but installment sales were running below a year ago. Wholesale vol-

Well

Young Rocks increased to 20a23 and some large birds sold slightly above this price. Both young crosses and Reds also were firmer, reaching 20a22, and ordinary stock of all kinds was higher at 14a18. Foul weighing 4½ pounds up was in good demand at 23a24, with large mixed colors bringing 21a23 and smaller birds 16a18.

The small mixed colors were on about the same level as last week. Old Leghorns were stronger, selling 16a17 mostly, but with a few bringing a little higher figure. The higher trend also applied to roosters, mixed colors bringing 12a14 and Leghorns to 10a12.

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The small mixed colors bringing 12a14 and Leghorns were stronger, selling 16a17 mostly, but with a few bringing a little higher figure. The higher trend also applied to roosters, mixed colors bringing 12a14 and Leghorns to 10a12.

The small mixed colors bringing 12a14 and Leghorns were on about the same level as last week. Old Leghorns were on about the same level as last week. Old Leghorns were stronger, selling 16a17 mostly, but with a few bringing a little higher figure. The higher trend also applied to roosters, mixed colors bringing 12a14 and Leghorns to 10a12.

The small mixed colors were on about this period, but trade continued to show a substantial increase over 1940 levels. Wholesalers reported in heavy Clothing lines and brisk demand noted for canned goods. Employment in Loadings by commodities in 1941, compared.

Charling Rocks increased to 20a23 and substantial plants decreased slightly from 28.162 to 27.894 workers.

YOUNGSTOWN—Consumer buying slackened considerably after the Stock of all kinds was bringing a little higher than last year, with dullness reported in heavy Loadings by commodities in 1941, compared with 1940, follow:

Christmas rush as is usual at this period, but trade continued to show a compared with 1940 follow:

Christmas rush as is usual at this period, but

### Chicago Livestock

All ducks displayed greater strength, young white Muscovys weighing five pounds and up selling 2021, mixed colors 16318 and Pekins 19320. Ginneas were litted thanged at 21a22, but capons were higher at 28a30 for birds weighing seven young at 28a30 for birds weighing seven young and up and smaller selling 2022. Berdy Young fat geese were steady at 222 self Young the holiday some best young hen turkeys brought up to 33. Heavy toms were someware slower to move.

Erg Market Steady.

The egg market continued about steady throughout the week as daily receipts were rought up to 33. Heavy toms were someware took none: estimated holdover, none: compared throughout the week as daily receipts were roughout the week as daily receipts were about average current receipt whites contested to bring 38a30 dozen, with smaller was slightly firmer than last week. Maryland miss up more in instance; common and white against the fisher. The firmer conditions are possible to the same trong at 19a20, but he for turnious increased to 175 per 100 pounds for best. with a few selling a little above this figure, and unsraded stock brought 1.50a1.60. Nearby baveel potatoes also were firmer. Goldens bringing 53a90 half bushel and Jersey 75a80. Nearby beets continued unchanged at 19a20; bunch. Best Maryland missing price, but poorer stock was unchanged at 19a20; bunch. Best Maryland missing to pound of them bringing the histor figure. Maryland apples were unchanged at 60a higher and provided the price but poorer stock was unchanged at 60a high as 1.30 for the best.

Livestock Market.

Moderate salable supply of cattle met with fairly good reception and trading ting seady to strong prices, saucage beginning to the fairly in the fairly good reception and trading ting seady to strong prices, saucage highly seady to st

### Dividend Meetings

NEW YORK Jan. 3 (Special).—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings this week are Bon Ami Co.. Dow Chemical Co.. Melville Shoe Corn. and Reynolds (R. J.) Tobacco Co. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors' Service as follows:

Monday, January 5.

Melville Shoe Corp. 5 per cent preferred and common: 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 6.

Bon Ami Co., Cl. "A" and "B": 12 m. Century Ribbon Mills. Inc., 7 per cent preferred: 9 a.m.

Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp., common: 2 p.m. Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp., common:

2 p.m.
Columbia Gas & Electric Corp., preferred "A", 5 per cent preferred and
5 per cent preference: 11:15 a.m.
Dow Chemical Co., 5 per cent preferred
and common: 10:30 a.m.
Green (H. L.) Co., Inc., common: 2 p.m.,
Homestake Mining Co., common: 3 p.m.,
Maytas Co., 56 first preferred and \$3
preference: 2 p.m.

Atlas Powder Co., 5 per cent conv. preferred: 3 p.m. ferred: 3 p.m. Pacific Lighting Corp., common: 1:45 p.m. Thursday, January 3.

Federated Department Stores. Inc., 414
per cent preferred and common: 11:30
a.m. Feynolds (R. J.) Tobacco Co., common and common "B": 2 p.m.

Fridzy, January 9.

Atlas Plywood Corp., preferred and common: 3:30 p.m.
Sharp & Dohme. Inc. (\$3.50 preference "A"); 2:15 p.m.

### Capital Securities

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. STOCKS. American Co pfd 198 Financial Credit Co units
Griffith-Consumers Cp pfd
Griffith-Consumers Cp pfd
Griffith-Consumers Cp pom
Hamilton Natl Bank
Intnati Pinance Corp units
Lincoln Hall Association
Mayflower Hotel Corp com
Marchants Tfr & Stg pfd
Merchants Tfr & Stg pfd
Merchants Tfr & Stg com
Munsey Trust Co
Natl Metropolitan Bank
Natl Metropolitan Bank
Natl Metropolitan Bank
Natl Metropolitan Bank
Sale Est Mtg & Guar "A"
Second Natl Bank
Security Say & Com Bank I
Suburban Natl Bank
Union Finance Corp units
Union Trust Co
Washington Baseball Club
Wash Convention Hall pfd
Wash Convention Hall com
Wash Properties vtc
Wash Sanitary Housing
Wash Sanitary Improvem t

### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (P).—Closing for-gn exchange rates follow (Great Britain dollars, others in cents). Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium. selling 11 per cent premium. negulvalent 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. 14 per cent discount or 86.00 U. S. cents. Europe: Great Britain. official, (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): buying. \$4.02; selling, \$4.04; open market. Cables. \$4.04. Latin America: Argentina official. 29.77 free. 23.55; down 01 cent; Brazil, official. 6.05n; free. 5.1834n; Mexico. 20.70n (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated), n Nominal.

Odd-Lot Dealings

By the Associated Press. New York Produce

New York Produce

New York Jan. 3 (P).—Dressed poultry firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

The Securities Commission reported yesterdsy these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 2: 3.393 purchases involving 53.614 shares, cluding 102 short sales involving 56.819 shares, shares.

2.04%

# Weekly Financial High Lights

	Latest week.	Previous week.	Year as
y the Associated Press.			
1. Steel production	96.1%	93.4%	95.99
2. Auto production	18,535	24,620	76,69
Freight carloadings		798.697	545.30
. Stock sales		6.824.597	3,670.82
5. Bond sales	\$46,940,500	\$39,859,300	\$36,309,20
Final three ciphers omitted in following:			
8. Electric power prod., k.w.h	3,186.804	3,448,597	2,757,25
7. Crude oil prod., bbls	4.080	4,314	3,38
B. Bank clearings	\$6,966,169	\$7,855,844	\$5,761.04
9. Demand deposits	TO SERVICE A TOTAL CONTROL OF THE SERVICE OF THE SE	\$24,060,000	\$22,382,00
O. Business loans		\$6,769,000	\$5,011,00
1. Excess reserves		\$3,060,000	\$6,620,00
2. Treasury gold stock		\$22,750,000	\$21,995,00
3. Brokers' loans		\$373,000	\$419.00
4. Money in circulation		\$11,224,000	\$8,732,00
	d Book Pote		

### Snowbank Breaks Fall

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Jan. 3 (P). its research laboratories found 40

# Rail Loadings Hold 11.2 Per Cent Gain Sales. PUBLIC UTILITIES.

DIGATIANT OF TOTAL THE CAMP TRACTOR

606,526-Car Volume 24.1 Per Cent Below Preceding Week

Over Year Ago

By the Associated Press The Association of American Rail-

roads reported today that 606,526 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 192,171 cars, or 24.1 per cent, compared with 81,219 cars, or 11.2 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 58,462 cars, or 10.7 per cent, compared with 1939.

Week's Volume Classified. The report classified the loadings,

correspondin	g 1	week	a	year	ag	0,
follows:						
CONT. CO.	Th	is W	k. L	ast Wk	. Y	r. A
Miscellaneous						
freight	280	.275	-	35,400	+ 4	16,3
Less-than-						_
carlot mase.	123	,136	-	26,903	+	2.7
Coal	112	:,909	-	13.355	_	- 7
Grain and grai	in	115012		100		22.72
products	. 29	,386		12.037	+	7.4
Western				200000	0.00	-
districts	18	1.479		8,083	-1-	5.4
Livestock	. 9	0.698	-	4.830	+	1,0
Western				-		
districts	- 7	-153	-	3.748	+1-	1.0
Forest product	5 26	1.487	-	16.648	-	644
Ore	- 11	459	-	2.1730	-	
Coke	1:	1.176	-	820		1.4
		Bees a			4	
The associ	ati	on a	uso	repor	rea	l tr
loading of	reve	enne	e fr	eight	in	19
				c.6		-
	follows:  Miscellaneous freight Less-than- carlot mdse. Coal Grain and grain products Western districts Livestock Western Ore Coke The associ loading of	follows:  Miscellaneous freight 286 Less-than- carlot mdse. 127 Coal 117 Grain and grain products 28 Western districts 18 Livestock 5 Western districts 7 Forest products 26 Ore 17 Coke 17	follows:  Miscellaneous freight 280.275 Less-than-carlot mdse. 123,138 Coal 112,909 Grain and grain products 29,386 Western districts 18,479 Livestock 9,698 Western fores products 26,487 Ore 11,459 Coke 13,176 The association a	follows:  Miscellaneous freight 280.275 — Less-than-carlot mdse. 123.138 — Coal 112.909 — Grain and grain products 29.386 — Western districts 18.479 — Livestock 9.698 — Western districts 7.153 — Torest products 26.487 — Coke 13.176 — The association also loading of revenue fr	follows:  Miscellaneous freight 280.275 —85.400 Less-than-carlot mdse. 123.136 —26.902 Coal 112.909 —43.355 Grain and grain products 29.386 —12.037 Western districts 18.479 — 8.083 Livestock 9.698 —4.830 Western 7.153 — 3.748 Forest products 26.487 —16.648 Ore 11.459 — 2.179 Coke 13.176 — 820 The association also report loading of revenue freight	This Wk. Last Wk. Y  Miscellaneous freight 280.275 —85.400 +  Less-than- carlot mdse. 123.136 —28.902 + Coal 112.909 —43.355 —  Grain and grain products 29.386 —12.037 +  Western districts 18.479 — 8.083 ± Livestock 9.698 — 4.830 +  Western districts 7.153 — 3.748 +  Forest products 26.487 —16.648 —  Ore 11.459 — 2.179 Coke 13.176 — 820 +  The association also reported loading of revenue freight in

This was an increase of 5,927,073 cars, or 16.3 per cent, compared with the preceding year; an increase of

All classes showed declines during the week, particularly miscellaneous freight and coal. The drop in total loadings was of more than seasonal

### Adjusted Index Down.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, declined to 90.0 compared with 90.6 the previous week, and 78.3 a year ago.

1941-42, 1940, 1939, 1938 91.4 80.1 78.6 71.3 75.3 67.6 57.6 55.7 The week's loadings brought aggregate carloadings for the year to a total of approximately 42,300,000 cars, compared with 36,350,000 in 1940. It was the highest number of cars loaded in any year since 1930.

Measured in revenue ton miles, however, freight volume transported during the year set a new record 5.1 per cent greater than the previous high made in 1929. Roughly 470 billion ton-miles were rolled up in 1941

\$485,000,000, compared with \$189,-000,000 in 1940, and the largest for Output for Civilians any year since 1930.

Loadings by commodities in 1941. To Push War Orders

increase of 11.3 per cent. Coke, 677,634 and 548,686, an increase of 23.5 per cent. Forest products, 2.184,987 and 1,799,650, an increase of 21.4 per

cent. Ore, 2,682,242 and 2,148,248, an increase of 24.8 per cent. Merchandise, less than carload,

8.041,367 and 7,679,389, an increase of 4.7 per cent. Miscellaneous, 18,435,786 and 14,-842,212, an increase of 24.2 per cent.

### Hodgson Named Head Of Graham-Paige

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 3.—Retirement of Joseph B. Graham from the presidency of Graham-Paige Motors returns. Corp., which he helped to found, Reconstruction Finance Corp., succeeds him.

### Stock Fees Raised At San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—The a new schedule of commission rates own about 5,000,000 such sets. into effect yesterday. The new rates were boosted over those prevailing since a slash made last August 11 and went somewhat higher than commissions charged prior to the cut.

Where the new commissions run higher than those charged by other exchanges, the broker members were permitted to charge the same as the competing exchange, provided the stock is traded on that exchange.

## **Additional Metal Controls** Seen in Coming Months

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- The final week of 1941, a year of steadily tightening supplies of vital nonferrous metals for civilian use, presaged an even greater curtailment in the months just ahead, metal trade circles said today.

They pointed to broadening O. P. M. control over supplies of copper, lead and zinc, in addition to 10 other strategic materials, to feed war factories with adequate supplies. All imported non-ferrous items are being purchased by Metal Reserve Co., the Government's metal-buying agency. Copper thus in the past few

months has gone under com-plete control of the Government through Metals Reserve and the O. P. M. Control of lead was raised this

past week to about 50 per cent of total domestic and foreign tonnage, industry sources figured. Domestic equipment units were for defense. output is subject to a 15 per cent A spokesman for the Philco Radio allocation to the emergency pool & Television Corp. said its producfor military hot spots. About 31 per cent of zinc produc-

tion in January will go into an emergency pool. Foreign zinc concentrate moving to this country for processing and use will come under Federal control now.

# Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR THE FULL YEAR 1941.

12,000 Ans & Pot Riv R R 1st 5% 1949\_\_\_\_\_ 107% 108 105% 105% 4.10

6.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5% 1949 \_\_\_\_\_ 114 114 113 113 3.00

38.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R mod 334% 1951\_\_\_\_\_ 10734 10834 10534 10534 3.05

226,000 Capital Traction 1st 5% 1947 \_\_\_\_\_ 104 105 4 103 4.32

26,000 Capital Traction 1st 5% 1947		10472	10094	100	100	T.0.2
1.000 City & Suburban Ry 5% 1948			108	108	108	8.65
1,000 City & Suburban mod 334% 1951		107%	107%	1071/2	107%	2.83
4.500 Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5% 1961.			125	122	123%	3.45
25.000 Pot Elec Pow 1st 314% 1966			109	109	109	2.80
26,000 Wash Gas Light 1st 5% 1960			131	127	12714	3.10
			TE 10.000	T1000	10814	2.95
28,500 Wash Ry & Elec cons 4% 1951		108%	108	10078	10076	2.00
MISCELLANEOUS.						
500 Term Ref & Whong Corp 1st 41/4%	948	101	101	101	101	4.15
Total bond transactions, \$368.500.						
	200					
STOCE					1	
	Div.					
PUBLIC UTILITIES. Value.	Rate.				1232.031127 <b>2</b>	
3.493 Amer Tel & Tel rts	4	1 14-3			32 1 11	-32
7,207 Capital Transit\$100	\$1.00		17	14	151/4	
171/2 N & W Steamboat 100	4.00	72	75	72	75	5.33
566 Pot Elec Pow pfd 100	6.00	116	116%	113	113	5.30
738 Pot Elec Pow pfd 100	5.50	115%	11614	111%	111%	5.00
11.246 Wash Gas Light comNone	1.50	231/2	241/2	14%	15	10.00
1.672 Wash Gas Light pfdNone	4.50	10634	107	101	103	4.31
454 Wash Ry & El pfd 100	5.00	116%	1171/2	113%	1141/2	4.38
BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.						8.42
16 Liberty 100	6.00		175	175 220	220	2.27
10 Lincoln 100	h5.00		220			2.99
188 Riggs common 100	e8.00		278	248	267	
3 Riggs preferred 100		102	102	101	101	4.95
24 Washington 100		118	118	117	117	5.12
102 Amer Sec & Trust 100	e8.00		239	197	197	4.06
461 Nat Sav & Trust 100		204	205	204	204	1.47 -
115 Pr Georges Bk & Tr 10		22	22	22	22	4.54
30 Wash Loan & Trust 100	e8.00	238	238	204	204	3.92
FIRE INSURANCE.						
4 American 100	16.00	130	130	130	130	4.61
113 Firemen's 20	1 40	33	34	33	34	4.11
TITLE INSURANCE.			4 - 1/	141	1434	2 03
178 Columbia	k0.30	15				3.57
19 Real Estate 100	m6.00	16212	158	16219	108	0.07
MISCELLANEOUS.						
1.204 Garfinckel com 1	0.70	111/2	12	634	934	7.17
269 Garfinckel pfd 25	1.50	281	29	26%	271/2	
451 Lanston Monotype 100	1.00	23	231/2	20	21	4.78
280 Lincoln Bervice com 1	11.00	15%	17%	15	1614	5.88
30 Lincoln Service pfd 50	3.50		45	40	40	7.80
6.678 Mergenthaler Linotype None	4.00		80	183	. 2614	15.09
770 Nat Mtg & Inv pid 7	0.35			43		
110 Mac Mac Co Control Con Control	+1.00				24	4.08
an I cobica Dias Dias	10.50			5 00025		50000
624 Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd 10	4.00		82	71	71	5.63
73 Security Storage 25		-	-			5.88
70 Term Ref & Whang Corp 50	8.00	0. 255.00		750.53	4424	4.46
ser my desired to Lethron com 10	2 00	47	47	43	22.4	9.90

h \$5 extra. e 2% extra. m \$1.50 extra. † Plus extras. k 20c extra.

165 Woodward & Lothrop com \_\_\_ 10

Total stock transactions, 37,3621/2 shares.

2 Woodward & Lothrop pfd

	By the Associated Press.		
· .	by the association of the management of the contract of the co	1 compared with	corresponding date &
1.1	The position of the Treasury January		January 2, 1941
31	vear 220;	DEDUCT I 184	
f I	Receipts	\$11.821.254.80	12.352.153.48
	Receipts	75.815.156.72	48,359,599.85
- 1	Expenditures	3.511.864.637.92	1.923.262.400.78
- 1	Net balance Working balance included		1 182,860,202,64
	Whetein's halance included	2.753.464.590.91	
	Customs receipts for month	1.137.478.33	1.351.465.68
	Customs receipts for month	4.177.653.441.92	2,936,723,624.88
	Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	11.628,712,570,32	5.223.140.390.90
100	Propositures	11.050,715.070.05	9 986 416 766 02
	Land of the same o	7.451.059.128.40	
		57.961.305.207.23	45.042,021.052.59
tii)	Gross debt	03 180 110 29	
1	Increase over previous day	00 500 540 505 54	21,995,866,415,32
9	Gross debt Increase over previous day Gold assets	2	C1.000000000000000000000000000000000000

2.00 47 47 43 44% 4.46

that that branch of radio has been

American and Russian engineers

demonstrated the use of radio photos

ments as they will be used in the

Radio locators, developed here and

in England, sweep a beam across

ness through a night sky

Foreign - broadcast

Monitors Comb Air Waves.

Meanwhile, Uncle Sam has moved

into a position to make his voice

heard clearly in the receiving sets

of friendly nations around the world

and in those enemy and enemy-

occupied countries where a man

may face a firing squad for listen-

But while the war effort is pushed

Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of

the Treasury, will be principal

speaker at a general membership

meeting of the Board of Trade at

8 p.m. Tuesday at the Mayflower

Hotel. Another speaker will be Har-

old M. Graves, who is in charge of

The meeting will mark the close

of the board's Defense bond cam-

mark yesterday. The drive, con-

ducted by members of the Member-

ing date.

holiday.

today.

ship Committee under direction of

MORTGAGE

LOANS

Favorable Rate

043 Indiana Ava. W.W. Nat'l 40350

paign, which passed the \$800,000

the Treasury's Defense bond sales.

in the laboratories, the broadcast-

ing companies still look forward to

improved entertainment programs.

ing to a foreign broadcast.

**Bell Will Address** 

Trade Board Meeting

monitoring

highly developed.

that

the industry, which got its inspira- in the vital use of radio develop-

\_\_\_\_ 100 7.00 118 121 118 121 5.78

# Net income of class 1 roads for the year amounted to an estimated Radio Industry Cuts

Entertainment Broadcasts Television Highly Developed. **Expected to Continue** Despite Emergency

By JAMES MARLOW,

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The American radio industry, now of age, is giving its full aid to Uncle Sam, who never before had the help of broadcasting in wartime.

The industry, which has grown in 21 years to a billion-dollar-a-year enterprise, expects to produce far fewer civilian receiving sets in 1942, but at the same time to maintain its entertainment programs. Out of this intensive war effort

tion from developments in the First World War before voice broadcasting | war: began in 1920, hopes to give radio another boost by the time peace was announced yesterday. Graham the production of receiving sets will struments in planes tell what is be-

the sky to detect the approach of A drastic curtailment, however, in enemy raiders; altimeter-type inwill continue as a director. He was cause little dismay in America which neath and ahead of a plane, a depresident since June 11, 1927. R. J. has an estimated 55,000,000 of them, vice useful in commerce to detect Hodgson, until last December 31, more than all the rest of the world mountains and buildings in a plane's manager of the Detroit office of the combined, and more than 800 broad- path and important in seeking encasting stations. emy bombers moving in utter dark-

# German Offer Recalled.

Although the United States Attorney General ordered all Japanese. German and Italian aliens in seven | services in this country have been West Coast States to turn their established to comb the air waves short-wave radios over to local of all nations for subversive activpolice, a spokesman for one of the ities and now the listeners of the large manufacturers anticipates no services take down daily between cents, in the grease. San Francisco Stock Exchange put such ban on American citizens who 600,000 and 900,000 words which are translated and sent to various governmental bureaus for possible in-

"Americans," he said, "don't pay much attention to short-wave broad- vestigation.

casts, anyway, "I think a good example of this came last spring when Germany offered to pay the cost of any message from Americans offering constructive criticism on German broad-

"The Germans broadcast that

offer for about a week on short wave and received approximately 12 answers. Then the newspapers published a story about the German offer and immediately Americansat German cost-deluged the Nazis with suggestions highly sarcastic." With 80 to 100 per cent of its production in many cases going to

defense work and its laboratories and factories working night and day, the machinery of radio has never spun in all its history at such terrific speed as now.

The Radio Corp. of America, typical of the industry which produced 13,000,000 receiving sets in 1941 for its all-time record, disclosed drastic reductions for 1942 and "We will co-operate with the Gov-

ernment to any point, even to the elimination of domestic production altogether." The R. C. A.'s backlog of orders Thornton W. Owen, is expected to is 80 per cent for defense, 20 per pass the \$1,000,000 mark by the clos-

cent for domestic use. Substitute Materials Used. The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., making a state- Armistice Mills Enlists ment essentially the same as that of R. C. A., disclosed that 90 per cent of its backlog orders for radio

tion of domestic receiving sets would be cut in the next twelvemonth at least 50 or 60 per cent. The manufacturers, restrained by the Office of Production Management in the use of certain materials such as aluminum—essential for defense, have had to develop alternates and one of them announced

## **Commodity Price** Changes in Week

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Commodity prices edged into 1942 at the highest levels, on the average, since April,

The trend was almost uniformly upward throughout the year except for an autumn decline when German legions were running over the Russian lands on their way to Moscow. The rise was resumed in December as the German war machine rammed into Russian cold and courage.

Measured by the Associated Press index of 35 wholesale foodstuffs and industrial raw materials, prices at the end of the week were 95.54 per cent of the 1926 average. This compared with 94.78 per cent a week oils. These ceilings were revised ago and 78.08 per cent a year ago.

Recent advances in farm products came in the face of Federal warning that there was little excuse for any substantial increase in prices as a result of United States entry into 12 cents for January through July. the war. At the same time consumers were assured that supplies of essential foods were plentiful. Wider Controls Due.

Trading in some commodities was done at ceiling prices established Outline War Programs by Washington as part of a broadscale plan to check a runaway rise. By the Associated Press. Stricter and wider controls appeared in the offing but the price curve con-

tinued to ascend. level in 1941 were the unparalleled should do in the war emergency. demands of the Nation's industries

The latest fillip to the buoyant price ball came toward the weekend when a Senate subcommittee approved legislation which would commodities would be at least 110 per cent of capacity.

Washington also found that ceilings on fats and oils, coffee and probably sugar would have to be revised upward.

Sharply higher during the week were corn, wheat and cotton. Small coffee, lard, butter, wool and lum-

### Livestock Lower.

against the trend, after recent sharp advances, largely because producers quoted in dollars and thirty seconds.

progress during the war will be revealed before hostilities cease.

The speed of modern warfare makes necessary immediate radio co-ordination among the land, sea and air forces—ships, planes, tanks.

Analysis of the index follows:

Prev. Year war as 25.50 98.20 98.00 98

and air forces-ships, planes, tanks, Highest since April, 1937.
 New 1941-42 high. scout cars and even infantrymen scout cars and even infantrymen equipped with the walkie-talkie sets which enable them to send and receive messages in the midst of battle.

Television Highly Developed.

Even television may prove of importance in the war, said one manufacturer's spokesman, emphasizing

Baily Price Average.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advance to 95.72, new 1941-42 high. Previous day, 95.54, week ago, 78.15.

1941-42, 1940, 1939, 1933-38.

High 95.72, 78.25, 75.22, 98.14.

Low 77.03, 68.89, 63.78, 41.44. facturer's spokesman, emphasizing

### Bank of Manhattan Reports Asset Gain

in transmitting a Russian battle view over a 4.000-mile link in less NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-The Bank than 20 minutes and military radio of the Manhattan Co. today rephotography has made such progported total assets rose to \$815,ress, according to one commentator, 221,987 on December 31 from \$801,-373,064 on September 30. Total deposits increased to \$759,588,582 from It may be possible for an American airman to fly over enemy ter-\$746,701,027 at the end of the preritory, photograph vital objects, and ceding quarter. Holdings of United relay the views back to headquar-States Government securities amounted to \$186.323,368, against But here are a few of other facets \$182,843,583 as of September 30.

### **Boston Wool Market** Quiet During Week

BOSTON, Jan. 3 (United States Department of Agriculture).-Most grades of fleece wools received some 21-FM West Street demand during the past week on the Boston market, but the total volume of sales was not large. Fine combing Ohio delaine brought

mostly 45-47 cents, in the grease. Graded one-half blood staple combing bright fleeces were quoted 46-48 cents, in the grease. Graded three-eighths and onequarter blood combing bright fleeces sold in moderate quantities at 51-52

Federal Land Banks

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (P).—Closing Pederal Land Bank bonds;
3s July, 1955-45 106 10614
3s Jan. 1956-46 10714 10734
3t May, 1956-46 10714 10734
3t May, 1955-45 10654 10634
4s July, 1946-44 107 10734

### **Cottonseed Oil Advances** On Reopened Market

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. Jan. 3 .- The May cottonseed oil contract shot up .99 of a cent to 13.60 cents a pound when trade resumed today in the New York Produce Exchange after being suspended since December 15. Other deliveries ranged from .88 to .95 of a cent a pound higher.

The daily allowable fluctuation is cent a pound.

The soy bean oil market also reopened with prices nominally % of a cent a pound higher but no sales were made. Deliveries from January through July were priced at 111/2 cents a pound.

The suspension had been ordered after Federal authorities put price ceilings on a long list of fats and upward last Thursday.

Cottonseed oil futures ceiling prices under the Federal order are: January, 13.92 cents a pound; March, 13.95; May, 13.98; July, 13.98. Soy bean oil futures ceilings are:

# Service Club Presidents

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 .- The international presidents of three service clubs offer these suggestions on Continually tugging at the price what their respective organizations

Tom J. Davis of Butte, Mont., under full production, Government president of Rotary International: purchases for an expanding army. "In spite of the danger and length shiploads of food and material of the road ahead, we must join bought for anti-Axis forces over fully in the job which will not be the world, and the sharpened de- abandoned until that which has mand created by a rising national caused this awful cataclysm shall

never be possible again." Charles S. Donley of Pittsburgh, president of Kiwanis International: By continuing the community welfare work we are now doing, by provide that ceiling prices on farm giving it all possible war emphasis, we can contribute much to national morale."

Eldon S. Dummit of Lexington, Ky., president of Optimist International: "We must stress the four pillars of our democratic societythe home, the church, schools and the service clubs which promote brotherhood and fellowship among grains improved, along with cocoa, men and character building and citizenship training among boys."

### Hogs, cattle and lambs moved U. S. Treasury Notes

advances, largely because producers increased their shipments to a market that had holiday competition from poultry. Turpentine was also lower.

Analysis of the index follows:

Analysis of the index follows:

Analysis of the index follows:

Jan 2 wk ago

35 commodities 95.54 94.78 78.08 14 June 1943 100.21 100.6 59 11 Sept. 1943 100.21 101.1 101.1 41 Sept. 1943 100.21 101.1 101.1 41 Sept. 1943 100.21 101.1 101.1 41 Sept. 1943 100.21 101.1 101.1 42 Sept. 1944 101.2 101.4 48 Sept. 1944 101.2 101.6 55 Food 77.71 76.83 55.90 12 Sept. 1944 101.2 101.6 55 Food 100.21 102.01 82.36 100.21

Real Estate Investments Full information to legitimate investor DINOWITZ CO.

Guaranteed First Mortgage Notes Secured on Owner-Occupied Homes in the Nation's Capital Peoples Mortgage Corporation 911 New York Ave., Wash., D. C.

### "AN OPEN LETTER **TO CONGRESS**

From 15 Million Investors." No inrom 15 Million indestors. No investor should miss this message in our January 7 issue. Read also "10% YIELDS FROM WELL PROTECTED DIVIDENDS." Return "ad" and 81 for next 4 magasines, stock manual. "12 STOCKS FOR PEACE OR WAR" and "64 STOCKS WITH 27-YEAR DIVIDEND RECORD."

FINANCIAL WORLD

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New York Life Insurance Company 1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600



# 607-15 m ST. N.W.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP) .- Raymond Armistice Mills was born on November 11, 1921, the first Armistice Day to be declared a national He enlisted in the Army Air Corps GEORGE I. BORGER



### ATTENTION-

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

DOROTHY GRAY Special Dry Skin Mixture

CREAM

Get it now-half-price for a limited time! Use this rich cream regularly to guard against dryness and weather lines.

New Store Hours: All Stores Close at 10 P.M. (Thomas Circle Store Open All Night)



### Johnson and Johnson FIRST-AID KITS

Contains Cotton, Gauze, Bandage, Mercurochrome, Scissors, Appliand other neces-



•	5
	One-Burner Electric
•	STOVES With switch \$2.19

THERMOS BOTTLES \$1.09



SHEARS Inch Size A size for every need. 39c Each LYSO

Disinfectant 50c Size 43c

Unguentine, 50c Tube	43c
Vaseline, White, Small Tube	13c
NEW SKIN Medium Size	21c
Rubbing Alcohol Peoples, pint	29c
Boric Acid	15c

Solution, 8 ounces \_\_\_\_ 🕽 Red Cross Cotton, ounce.... Red Cross Cotton, 2 ounces.\_\_\_\_19c Red Cross Adhesive, 1/2-inch by 5 yards ... 10c Red Cross Adhesive, 1/2-inch by 10 yards ... 20c Red Cross Adhesive, 1-inch by 5 yards .... 20c Red Cross Adhesive, 1-inch by 10 yards .... 40c Red Cross Bandage, 2-inch by 16 yards .... 15c Red Cross Bandage, 3-inch by 10 yards....23c Red Cross Bandage, 4-inch by 10 yards....29c Paper Cups, package 10c Eye Cups, each 10c

300 New Skin Sanitary Applicators, pac	
Zonite 30c Size	23c
B. F. I. Powder Small tin	220
S. T. 37 Solution, small	50c
Zinc Oxide Ointment, tube	
Neko Soap,	220



BAGS\_\_ 79c



2-Quart 98c 

Hot



Peoples Quality Aromatic Spirit of Ammonia 3 Ounces Germicidal, 1%\_\_\_\_\_ 25c

# BATHASWEET



For a Refreshing, Invigorating Bath! Just one thrifty spoonful softens a tub of bathwater and leaves it delightfully fragrant! Choice of Garden Bouquet or Forest

COLD

mon colds. Mildly laxative.

Helps relieve the discomforts



No Increase in Price

SOLD AT ALL

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

A SHARE IN AMERICA



Same money-saving price, same thorough cleansing quality! 40c SIZE



Its unique oils help you get a cleaner shave that's easier on your face. **45c TUBES** 

### 31(O)3(O (D. C. Stores Only) \_\_\_\_\_ (D. C. Stores Only) \_\_\_\_\_\_

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY &

75c Vapo-Rub Salve (D. C. Stores Only) \_\_\_\_

(D. C. Stores Only)

SPECIAL ...

Helps protect your hands and skin from the roughening, drying effects

HALF-PRICE SALE

of cold weather. Save half now!

BOTTLE

For Coughs, 50c Size

(D. C. Stores Only)

Preparation, \$1.09 Size (D. C. Stores Only)

Tussy

LOTION

\$100

Cold Tablets

D. C. Stores Only!

FEENAMINT Chowing Gun LAXATIVE D. C. Stores Only!

BRODO POWDER

(D. C. Stores Only) \_\_\_\_

Hand Cream, 50c Size

(D. C. Stores Only)

(D. C. Stores Only) .

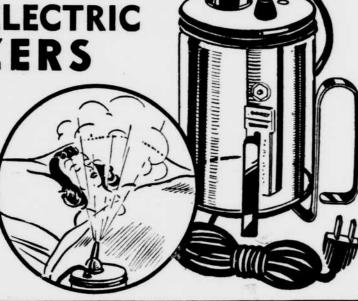
(D. C. Stores Only)

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Get Prompt, Pleasant Relief From Minor Nose and Throat Congestions!

No dosing—just breathe in the soothing vapors! Separate sanitary compartment for saturated cotton.

WITH





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REFLECTOR

AGFA FILM

SUPERPAN PRESS A8 (127) \_\_\_\_\_32c B2 (120) \_\_\_\_\_37c PB20 (620) \_\_\_\_\_37c

D6 (116) \_\_\_\_\_42c PD16 (616) \_\_\_\_42c

AGFA SHUR-FLASH

CAMERAS

\$3.95

171 Superpan Press

AGFA

**CLOCKS** Stationery

24 double sheets and 24 envelopes. Fine quality pa-per.

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Linen

WASH CLOTHS

Big, Soft

Have an accurate Monroe thermometer on hand when needed. With case. 98°

Easy-to-Read

FEVER

Thermometers

25c BOX | FOR 29c

STRONG METAL UTILITY BOXES for them! For tools,

First Aid needs, sports equipment, valuable papers. With tray and





Buy The Large Size and Save!

SANITARY NAPKINS Save money, time and both-



ersome trips to the store. Have Kotex always on hand when needed. BOX OF 54

GEM Singledge Resor Bledes

60c FASTEETH Dentel Plate POWDER



WESTINGHOUSE

Photo-Flash Lamp No. 5 13c Photo-Flash Lamp No. 15 14c Photo-Flash Lamp No. 16A or No. 21 15c

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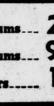


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ACIDINE INTACID POWDER

FATHER SMHOL MEDICINE ACC



always draws a large and enthusiastic audience to its annual show, and the one they plan for tomorrow promises to be as gay as ever, even though many of the holiday crowds have returned to their studies. Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence will entertain at a buffet supper for a number of their friends before the show, at which—contrary to past custom—the audience will be composed only of invited guests.

This year's show will be held in the Theodore Roosevelt High School auditorium, instead of at Central High School, as previously planned.

Patronesses for tomorrow's performance include Mrs. James V. Forrestal, Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Mrs. Lawrence M. Proctor, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Mrs. Arthur Lambert, Mrs. Brown Rolston, Mrs. George Y. Wheeler, Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Mrs. Spencer Gordon, Mrs. Russell C. Train, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, Mrs. Warren S. Stone, Mrs. Eugene W. Sloan, Mrs. Millard F. West, jr.; Mrs. Neville Miller and Mrs. William

### Entertain Visitors

Capt. and Mrs. O. B. Hillman of Arlington have as their guests Mrs. Hillman's parents, Mr. and Mrs Peter Scott, Bottineau, N. Dak.



MISS MARGHERITTA STIRLING. Christmas Day was chosen by Miss Stirling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, for her debut party. Her parents introduced her at a tea dance at the Larz Anderson

# Many Gay Parties Given As Farewells to Students Returning to Colleges

Debutantes and Escorts Feted At Dinner and Dance by Miss Kathleen Bell

By MONA DUGAS.

Many of the gay parties yesterday were farewells for a number of the younger set, who, after one of the gayest holiday seasons in years, today are wending their various ways back to schools and colleges.

Many of the debutantes, post debutantes, and their escorts were entertained at the dinner and dance given by Miss Kathleen Bell, daughter of the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell. Earlier, a large group of debutantes and their beaux went to the beautiful home of Mr. Charles Mason Remey on Massachusetts avenue to enjoy the

party he gave to honor Miss Eileen Erwin. Two other debutantes feted yesterday were Miss Elene Essary and Miss Elizabeth Benson, who were honored at a tea dance given by Miss Barbara Sue Hawkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lon A. Hawkins. Miss Essary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, is a student at Sweetbriar College, and Miss Benson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Benson, attends Wellesley.

Miss Jean Alexander

Honored by Classmate. Miss Bell's party was given to honor Miss Jean Alexander, who is a classmate of her hostess at Smith College. Miss Alexander, who is from Berkeley, Calif., arrived here Thursday to visit Miss Bell, and both the girls will leave today to return to Smith, where they are members of the

Before going to the Army and Navy Country Club for the dinner dance the 20 or more guests gathered at the home of their hostess on Gramercy street in Chevy Chase for cocktails. Miss Bell wore a honey color gown made with a bouffant tulle skirt and a grosgrain bodice which was banded with three stripes of gold kid. Miss Alexander's gown was of black velvet, and was trimmed with white lace at the neckline and short sleeves. Both Miss Bell and her guest of honor wore corsages of

Miss Jean Brown Wallace Joins Miss Bell's Party.

Miss Jean Brown Wallace, daughter of the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, who earlier had attended the dinner party given at the Chevy Chase Club for Miss Betty Drayton, joined the Bell party for Drayton, joined the Bell party for the dancing at the Army and Navy Country Club. Others, most of whom were Miss Bell's guests for both dinner and dancing, were Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Patricia Grady, Miss Catherine Compton, Miss Jean Willitt and Miss Betty Wright. Among the men present were Ensigns William Shelton and Ted Guething, and Messrs. William and Guething, and Messrs. William and Roy King, Edward Dulcan, Charles Kappler, Elisworth Alvord, jr., Regi-nald Grady and Joseph Spilman.

Miss Angelica Remey Assists Brother at Fete.

Miss Angelica Remey assisted her brother in entertaining 35 or so of Miss Erwin's special friends among the younger set. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin were among the guests, Mrs. Erwin in a black street dress with epaulets of powder blue edged with silver and a blue velvet hat trimmed with black Persian lamb. The guest of honor was in a pale green street (See DUGAS, Page D-4.)

### Countess Szechenyi To Be Hostess

Countess Szechenyi, widow of the former Hungarian Minister at Washington, will be hostess at a cocktail party this afternoon having asked a small group of guests to meet Mr. Joseph Szigeti, the famous Hungarian violinist. The cocktail party, which will be given in the hostess' home on Massachusetts avenue, will follow the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at which Mr. Szigeti will be the soloist.

Countess Szechenyi is a mem-ber of the Woman's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra, of which Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe is chairman. Mr. orchestra today will be the second

# Of Interest In Capital

Miss Burklin To Be Bride Of Mr. Eyler

The controller of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and Mrs. Robert Reyburn Burklin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Windsor Burklin, to Mr. John Dechert Eyler of Baltimore.

Miss Burklin, who graduated from George Washington University in June, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. The date of the wedding will be

set after Mr. Eyler, a graduate of the University of Maryland, receives his commission as lieutenant in the United States Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Burklin entertained at a party New Year Day, followed by a dance in the evening, at their home in Chevy Chase to announce the engagement of their daughter.

Miss Rice Betrothed To Mr. Harry A. Cooke.

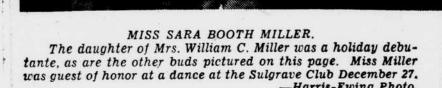
The engagement of Miss Barbara Anne Rice to Mr. Harry Allan Cooke, 3d, is announced by her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Cushman Rice of Somerset, Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Cooke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen Cooke, jr., of New Lon-

don, Conn.
Miss Rice attended Connecticut College for Women at New London and the University of Connecticut. Mr. Cooke was graduated from the Choate School and Admiral Farragut Academy. He is at present a cadet at the New York Merchant

Marine Academy at Fort Schuyler, No date has been set for the wed-

Miss Marguerite Woodberry To Wed Lt. Chenault.

Of interest here is the announcement from Col. John H. Woodberry, (See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-2.)



# William J. Flathers Give Gay Spanish Fiesta at 'Rancho Grasslando'

Colorful Party Honors Their Debutante Daughter, Miss Agnes Flather

By MARGARET HART,

"Rancho Grasslando." the charming old clubhouse, just off of Nebraska avenue, was all of that last night for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather spared no detail in treating their friends to a scene typical of a Southern ranch. When the curtain rose on the "flesta," as Mr. and Mrs. Flather referred to the event in their invitations, a kaleidoscopic picture unfolded. The guests had entered whole heartedly into the spirit of the occasion and had donned gay-colored costumes, many characteristic of dude ranch life.

Trees Hung With Spanish Moss Add Atmosphere to Dance.

Passing through a grove of trees hung with Spanish moss, guests exclaimed enthusiastically over the clever transformation of Grasslands. Moss covered trees in the ballroom gave the illusion of a forest in the background and gay colored flowers blooming beside the fence which encircled the room gave a realistic corral effect. It was in the "corral" that dancing took place and throughout the evening an improvised harvest moon dropped soft beams on the merrymakers.

An arbor festooned with flowers and greens led to the bar and nearby there was a huge stone well where soft refreshments and milk proved popular during the function. A midnight supper was served in a charming patio abloom with flowers. Here and there were small tables with gay covers that picked up the bright hues of the floral display. Mrs. Flather was assisted by Miss Doretta Klaber in arranging the elaborate

Miss Agnes Flather

Receives With Parents. Mr. and Mrs. Flather and their debutante daughter, Agnes, for whom

# Afternoon Parties Are Featured

### Mr., Mrs. Pierson Are Among Those Entertaining

A number of delightful late afternoon parties were given yesterday afternoon, the most official of them being that of the president of the Import Export Bank and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, given in honor of the Minister of the Presidency of Cuba and head of the sugar mission from that country, Senor Dr. Amadeo Lopez Castro. Sharing honors with Dr. Castro were Senor Dr. Arturo N. Manas and others of the

British Embassy and Mrs. Anderson cally arranged bouquet in Mexican eggnog party yesterday inviting a of the interesting collection of glass number of officers of the United and china Mrs. Knox has gathered. States Air Corps as well as a number of their countrymen. The hours for the fete were from 5:30 to 8 o'clock and Wing Comdr. and Mrs. Anderson entertained in their home on St. Andrews' lane in Silver Spring, party at the Chevy Chase Club to Louise

Another delightful festivity which also gave thought to others was the late afternoon affair given by Baroness Stackelberg and her aunt, Mrs. Martin Vogel in the latter's home on Woodland drive. Each guest was asked to drop a package of cigarettes in the bowl as they entered the front door, the smokes to be sent to men in the United

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie McCrea entertained in honor of Miss Carolyn Stuart and her flance, Mr. Charles Ernest Tait whose marriage will take place later in the month. The guests, entertained in the Mc-Crea's home on Cathedral avenue,

the party was given, stood near the entrance of the ballroom to receive the guests. Members of the younger set predominated at the affair al-though Mr. and Mrs. Flather had a number of their close friends with them. The hosts, the debutante and her sister, Miss Georgianna Flather, all wore costumes in keeping with the theme of the occasion Many guests at last night's party recalled another unusual entertainment given by the Flathers. This was the country dance called "Summer Amidst Winter," given for their daughter Georgianna during her debutante year.

Many dinner parties preceded last night's gala fete for Miss Agnes Flather. This lovely debutante shared honors with Miss Elizabeth home, The Rocks, Mrs. Gaillard's Lee and Miss Elene Essary at a dinner, at which Mrs. McCook Knox was hostess. Mrs. Knox entertained in her historic home in Georgetown. Her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Austin, came from New York for the fiesta and were among the 40 guests at the dinner. Mrs. Knox seated her guests at four tables, two in the dining room and two in the library and The Assistant Air Attache of the the center of each had an artistihad a small group of guests at an glassware and jars which is a part

### Charles DeV. Draytons Give Dinner for Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVere honor their daughter, Miss Betty Drayton, while their younger daughter, Miss Dorothea Drayton, shared honors with Miss Eileen Erwin, mother, Mrs. C. E. Payne, who has daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, at the dinner given Los Angeles. by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clement

At the dinner at the Chevy Chase Club the guests included Miss Patricia Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris: Miss Barbara Beale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Beale; Miss Mariana Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr.; Miss Mary Jackson, daughter of Mr. Justice Robert L. Jackson of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Jackson; Wisit in New York Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of the Mrs. C. R. Moffat, wife of Lt. (See HART, Page D-3.) at Mitchel Field, N. Y.

### MISS RUTH ANN BUTTLER (left) and MISS ELIZABETH ANN HULBURT.

Their joint debut, made on December 23, took place at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, Va. Miss Buttler is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Buttler, and Miss Hulburt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt. Both families reside in Alexandria. -Underwood Photo.

# Residential **Activities**

often visited.

Maj. and Mrs. David St. Pierre cousin, Mrs. James L. Walsh, who is well known here where she has

Mr. and Mrs. George Locke Howe were hosts to 24 guests at a buffet supper last evening following a coon hunt. Their comfortable old rambling house at Oatlands, their country home near Olney, Md., was the scene of the supper and the hunt started from there.

Mrs. William Hemphill Bell, widow of Rear Admiral Bell, has closed her home in Chevy Chase and has moved to the Brighton Hotel to reside.

Mrs. Frank Van Vleck is returning to her apartment at the Altamont after spending the holidays in Louis-Drayton were hosts at a dinner ville, Ky., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wood.

Capt. Richard H. Ryan has had

as his guest during the holidays his

just left to return to her home in Mrs. Walter Leigh Greene has returned to her home in Chevy Chase from Dallas, Tex., where she attended the wedding of her daughter, the former Miss Anne Lois Greene,

to Mr. Franklyn Milton Ross

Roberts. Mrs. Greene was joined

by her husband and, before returning here, they visited San Antonio and other parts of Texas.



MISS JEAN BULLITT SLAUGHTER. Slaughter entertained at tea last Monday afternoon to introwere mostly contemporaries of the honor guests, with a number of their elders including Mr. Tait's Wallace; Miss Edith Pearson. Willis R. Slaughter entertained at tea last Monday afternoon to Mrs. C. R. Moffat, wife of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Willis R. Slaughter entertained at tea last Monday afternoon to Mrs. C. R. Moffat, is spending the week end duce their daughter to society. Miss Slaughter is a sophomore at Cornell University.

—Harris-Ewing in the week end duce their daughter to society. -Harris-Ewing Photo. in two years.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Heizer and

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Warrington

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Drake Cecil

# Musicale Today Features Chevy Chase Social News

Capt. and Mrs. Ring Will Be Hosts; Miss Elizabeth Beck of Bermuda Is the Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Butler

Capt. and Mrs. Morton L. Ring will be hosts at an at home and musicale this afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Ring at the tea table will be Mrs. Dwight L. Crays, Mrs. John W. Rustin, Mrs. Harry McMain, Mrs. Ray Spear, Mrs. R. E. L. Smith, Mrs. E. A. Cobey, Mrs. Charles Conard, Mrs. E. H. Van Patten, Mrs. Frank Watrous, Mrs. M. L. NorCross and Mrs. Ring's two daughters, Miss Mary Virginia Ring and

Those taking part in the musicale will be Mr. R. Deane Shure, Mrs. Lavergne Sims Fairchild, Mrs. Dwight L. Crays, Mrs. Harry McMain, Mrs. David Manley, Mrs. Frank W. Casey, Miss Gertrude Troutman, Miss Mary Joe Oslin and Miss Jessma Oslin.

Miss Elizabeth Beck, daughter of Consul General William H. Beck and Mrs. Beck of Bermuda, is the holiday guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler.

Engagements
(Continued From Page D-1.)

Woodberry gave a reception New

Lt. Chenault, now on duty at

Raritan Arsenal, graduated from the

University of Oklahoma and is a

member of Delta Upsilon, Tau Beta

Pi and Sigman Tau Fraternities. He

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Phillips,

Laura Southgate and Mr. Howard

nounced by her parents, and Mr.

Southgate's engagement to Miss Claudine Alterniller is made known

Miss Betty Phillips Engaged

To Mr. John W. Hoyt.

in the spring.

nounced today.

place in June.

To Mr. Newton G. Cosby.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederick

Southgate-Pumphrey,

Altemiller-Southgate.

Fraternity.

Representative Frank Hook and Mrs. Hook have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siffren of

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wohlege-muth were hosts at a dance Monday evening in compliment to their daughter, Miss Patricia Wohlege- Ordnance Department, U. S. A., and

Mrs. Woodberry of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker were at home New Year Day in celebra-B. Chenault, jr., Ordnance Department, U. S. A. Col. Woodberry is stationed at the Raritan Arsenal in Metuchen, N. J., and he and Mrs. tion of their 21st wedding anni-

### Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. Entertain for Children.

The Director of the United States Federal Bureau of Prisons James V. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett were hosts at a buffet supper party New Year eve in compliment to their son, Mr. Edmund Bennett, and their daughter, Miss Anne Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Garvey have visiting them their daughter, Miss Margaret Garvey, from New Rochelle College, New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Woodson Chenault of Wichita Falls, Tex.

were hosts at a tea dance New Year eve at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club in compliment to their daughter, Miss Eleanor Woodson, and their son, Mr. Nelson Woodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Ritchie have returned from their honeymoon and Mrs. Ritchie will be with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Beach, on Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., while Mr. Ritchie is on duty at Fort Eustis, Va., where he is in the Signal Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow have as their house guest Cadet F. M. McMullen of West Point.

Dr. and Mrs. King Vann have as their house guest Dr. Vann's mother, Mrs. Frank Manley of Leesburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. William James Kerlin were hosts at a New Year eve

Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. M. Montgomery have as their guests Mrs. Montgomery's mother, Mrs. W. A. Denberry of Oakland, Calif.

Mr and Mrs. William A. Smith, who have resided for many years on Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., have moved to their farm in Brownsville, Md.

### Son and Wife Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Van Sant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Sant Southgate. son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Miss Goetchius Engaged have as their house guests their Mrs. John E. Van Sant, from Fort

Campbell of Alexandria announce Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton will be hosts this evening at a Miss Mary Goetchius Campbell, to buffet supper party in their home. Mr. Newton Gordon Cosby, son of Miss Eleise Sunderman's Mr. Frank Spring Westbrook, jr., jr., of Lynchburg, Va. of New York City, is spending the holidays as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Frank S. Westbrook.

Mr. Louis Hood entertained at an open house New Year Day in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Darton of Chevy Chase, Md., are in Boston to attend the meeting of the Geological Society of America. Miss Louise Sharp

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Benwood To Wed J. H. Uhl. Hunter, with their daughters, have Benwood Hunter, jr., and Miss Anne Turerville Battaile.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Graham Lamb Rapids, Mich. have returned from spending the holiday season in Wilmington, Del., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

# Mr. and Mrs. Sandmeyer Visiting in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sandmeyer with their daughter, Miss Marianna Sandmeyer, and their son, Melvin, fr., are spending the week end in York, Pa., as the guests of Mrs. Sandmeyer's mother, Mrs. George B. Strausbaugh.

Mrs. Thomas M. Ross entertained at an at home New Year night for her daughter, Miss Ann Ross, who is spending the holidays home from Winthrop College.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delaney were hosts New Year eve at a buffet supper party in their home.

Midshipman Jack Brantley has joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley, for the New Year holiday and has visiting him his classmate, Midshipman Robert J. Douglas, son of Comdr. and Mrs. A. D. Douglas of California.

# **State Society Activities**

The New York State Society of Washington will meet the evening of January 10 in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 10 to 1 o'clock. Excellent music is promised for dancing.

Mr. James E. Black, chairman of the Floor Committee, will direct the dancing. Newcomers and men in uniform from New York State residing in or near Washington are cordially invited to attend.

Further information and reservations may be obtained from Miss Jean Hamilton, treasurer, 1305 Eu-clid street N.W., or at the door.

### Pennsylvanians Postpone Meeting Till February 3.

The Pennsylvania State Society of Washington has postponed its January meeting and instead will open the season February 3, according to an announcement by the president, Mr. David Deibler.

Postponement was due to many of the members being engaged in the air-raid-precautions work, and it was felt by these members that they should devote this month to the perfection of their duties.

An extensive program is being inneed for the February meeting. in which congressional leaders for Pennsylvania will be asked to par-



MRS. ERNEST TAYLOR GRUBB COLEMAN. The former Miss Betty Crane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Crane, her wedding took place recently at the home of her parents. Her husband is stationed at Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Phillips, 1336 Ingraham street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Wayne Phillips, to Mr. John Wasley Hart annual of the College in 1940. Mr. Uni was graduated from the University of Mich-Wesley Hoyt, son of the Rev. and igan in 1937 and the University of Mrs. Harold H. Hoyt, Le Plata, Md. Michigan law school in 1939. An The wedding will take place early officer in the Naval Reserve, he is on active duty here in the office of the Undersecretary of the Navy.

Miss Marion N. Lynn The engagements of Miss Ruth To Wed Mr. James H. Payne. Mrs. Noel Lynn of Manassas, Va., Frederick Southgate, daughter and announces the engagement of her son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Southdaughter, Miss Marion Nelson Lynn, gate of Takoma Park, Md. are an- to Mr. James Hugh Payne, son of Mrs. Henry Payne and the late Mr. Miss Southgate's betrothal to Mr. Payne of Manassas. Richard Thomas Pumphrey is an-No date has been set for the

> Miss Eleanor Watson Nichols And Mr. Calver Engaged.

wedding.

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alterniller of this city.

The wedding of Miss Southgate and Mr. Pumphrey, who is the son Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols North road, Chelmsford, Mass., announce the engagement of their of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pumof Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pum-phrey of Takoma Park, will take Nichols, to Mr. Arthur Waters Calver, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur No time has been selected for the W. Calver of Newton Centre, Mass. marriage of Miss Altemiller and Mr. Mr. Calver is formerly of Wash-

sity of Virginia. He is now associated with the American Optical Co. at Southbridge. No date has been set for the wed-

the engagement of their daughter, Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guerrant Cosby, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick Sunderman of Arlington, Va., an-Miss Campbell attended Ran-dolph-Macon College for three years and now is a senior at American University. Mr. Coeby was grad-uated from Hampden-Sydney and

will receive his degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Semi-nary in Louisville in the spring. The wedding will be in June. Mr. Merrick received his A.B. degree from Colgate University in Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Sharp 1938, and is now in his senior year returned from Memphis, Tenn., of Foxview Farm, The Plains, Va., at the George Washington Univerwhere they attended the recent announce the engagement of their sity School of Medicine. He is a wedding of their son, Dr. Oscar daughter, Miss Louise Sharp, and member of Theta Chi, social fra-John H. Uhl, U. S. N. R., son of ternity, and Alpha Kappa Kappa, Mr. Marshall M. Uhl of Grand medical fraternity.

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eloise Viola Sunder-man, to Mr. John Blake Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Merrick, also of Arlington.
Miss Sunderman attended Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and George Washington Universities. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

No date has been set for the wed-

Miss Sharp attended the Agnes ding.

# Arlington Social Notes

Mrs. Mildred Bryan entertained 20 guests last evening at a buffet supper and bridge party in her home in Cherrydale.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher have with them their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Boudinot Fisher of Greens Farms, Conn. Dr. and Mrs. Warren F. Draper and their daughter, Miss Anne Draper, will return to their home in Livingstone Heights today from Miami, Fla., where they spent the last two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Warren F. Draper, jr. Tomorrow Miss Draper will return to Smith College where she is a junior.

Mrs. Luther Davis Lea with her children, Alma Lyle and Luther David Lea, jr., have come from their home at Massies Mill, Va., to be with Mrs. Lea's sister, Miss Betty Marshall, in Lee Heights while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall, are in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Dowe are en tertaining Mr. Dowe's mother, Mrs. C. S. Dowe, who is en route from West Point to her home in Atlanta, Ga. She was accompanied to Arlington by her granddaughter, Miss Betty Irving, daughter of Col. and Mrs. F. A. Irving, who will return after a week's visit.

Mrs. Fred Colclesure of Lee Heights is in Glen Ellyn, Ill., visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Hanney.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Campbell
have as their guest Mrs. Campbell's
mother, Mrs. J. C. Koon of Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Holds-worth of Colonial Village will leave today for Miami, Fla., for a stay of four months.

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU!

We buy for cash—old gold. platinum. J. K. LEWIS. JEWELER

505 11th St. N.W.

# GREAT REDUCTIONS!



# Silver Spring And Takoma Social Notes

### **Gritzans Hosts** At Anniversary Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. L. LeRoy Gritsan of Northwood Park entertained at an at home vesterday afternoon in honor of their son, Mr. Robert Francis Gritsan, who celebrated his 21st birthday anniversary. Sharing honors with young Mr. Gritzan was Miss Frances Farguhar of near Colesville, Md., who observed her 20th birthday anniversary. Mrs. James Wilson of Northwood Park presided at the tea table. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Lof-

tis and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Faye Loftis, will return to their home in Silver Spring this week from Texas, where they visited the Rev. Mr. Loftis' mother at Texarkans and their son and daughter-

### Mr. and Mrs. Fullmer Entertain for Guesta.

CHARLOTTE PARKER



MRS. ARTHUR ROSENBLATT. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Selma Beulah Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Davidson of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblatt will make their home in Washington.

tained at bridge last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Fullmer have as their week-end guests at have visiting them at their Takoma their Silver Spring home Mr. Linn Park home the latter's father, Mr. Lightner of Marysville, Pa.; and Mr. R. H. Bate of Cleveland, and her Elles Derby of Newark, N. J. They brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and also have had visiting them Mr. Mrs. A. E. Jepson, also of Cleveland. Samuel Johnson of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dudley of North Woodside have visiting the guests were Mrs. Vannoy's faththem her sister, Mrs. George Avery er, Mr. O. S. Sked; her sister, Miss Neeld of New London, Conn., who Doris Sked, and Miss Ruth Williams.

dress

were 17.95 to 39.95

**CLEARANCE** 

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Attracting the Crowds With Drastic

Reductions in the Face of a Rising Market

Wm. Rosendorf's

Annual January

SALE

**FURS** 

25% to 331/3% off!

Here are genuine reductions from 25% to 331/2%

on the finest furs Wm. Rosendorf has shown

in 33 years. This Annual January Sale takes

on double importance when you realize that, first:

these are our regular stocks. Second: these

substantial reductions are made in the face of

a rising market. So whether you want a fur

coat, jacket or scarf, buy now, by all means. You

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

Dyed Skunk Great Coats \_\_\_\_\_ Were \$225 \$145

Natural Grey Squirrel Coats \_\_\_\_\_ Were \$295 225

Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat \_\_\_\_\_Were \$325 \$235

Grey Persian Lamb Coats......Were \$395 \$285

Black Persian Lamb Coats ........... Were \$465 \$345

Dyed China Mink Coats ...... Were \$495 \$365

Natural Eastern Mink Coats \_\_\_\_\_ Were \$1900 \$1495

Budget Accounts Invited

MASTER FURRIERS FOR OVER 3 DECADES

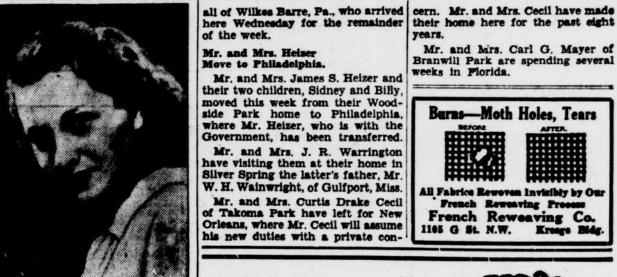
No Connection With Any Other Stores

may never again see fur prices so low.



will leave this week end after spendin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lof- ing the holidays here. Her husband tis, and small granddaughter at the Rev. Mr. Neeld, spent several Houston. The junior Mr. Loftis is days here during the early part of a flight commander in the Army Air the holidays. Mrs. Dudley enter-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Shetterley



Mr. and Mrs. Fullmer entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy enter-Thursday evening for their guests.



Uround the Town HELENE

### Women and defense

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Mayer of

Branwill Park are spending several

Burns-Moth Holes, Tears

all Fabrice Rewoven Invisibly by Ou

French Reweaving Co.

1105 G St. N.W. Kreege Bldg.

weeks in Florida.

My keen desire to encourage women wanting to "do something" worth while, no metter how small or humble the job at this time of National Emergency, makes me appreciative of the apportunity to tell about the work started by our own little canteen group.

Mrs. Ernest Lindley's desire to get her tired, hungry OCD "gols" fed without having them leave the office building in the evening, started it ell.

And other groups can be trained to function for other defense office buildings where food is not easily obtainable.

Every, evening from six to nine, we serve a good hot supper with salad, bread and butter, coffee and cake, for 25c. The ninth floor hallway of the Dupont Circle Office Building is the make-shift dining room. And the menu has been worked out scientifically by Mrs. W. W. Jervey, who last summer with a group of energetic women, opened a canteen in the War Department with their own funds and fed 1200 a day at the same price.

We now wear white uniforms with embands designed by Mrs. I greater We now wear white uniforms with armbands designed by Mrs. Lorenzo

Gasser and little white peaked caps.

This is about all. And many thanks from all of Mrs. Roosevelt's "Ravens,"

Sincerely LOUISE ATWILL

Chairman of Cantoon Committee



daytime and dinner dresses, too. coats. Entire stock reduced—substantially. NO CHARGE FOR AL-TERATIONS. Suite 307 National

Press Bldg.—third floor. 14th and \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WHAT POOLS THESE MORTALS BE," said Puck, quoting Shakespeare. And



right he was, too! Any one who giving luncheon parties when they can take in the PALL

Pall Mall Room ROOM of the HOTEL RALEIGH, is very foolish indeed. The thing to do, of course, is to make reservations for one of the FASHION SHOW LUNCHEONE, & weakly, Saturday feature of the hotel. There your guests will enjoy delicious foods, exquisitely prepared, smoothly served. They will have front-row seats to a scintillating fashion—featuring beautiful clothes, stunning models. Music by Bert Bernath and his orchestra, with vocalists Marty Rubin and Russ Cullen, singing your favorites. And last-there's a dance team to entertain you during the intermissions of the fashion show. All this -the luncheon entertainments fashion show and music-\$1.00 per person. Luncheon is at 1 p.m. For reservations—call Mr. Arthur—

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

WOMEN WHO LIKE TO INFLUENCE MEN"-(no crowding, please), will do well to remember that rough, unaightly, chapped hands lend no enchantment to

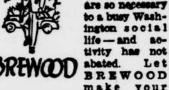
Hand



PALAIS ROYAL features Tussy's "Wind and Weather Lotion" at half price. And that event has already begun. Once a year you can get a \$1 size bottle of this creamy lotion for 50c. Not only is it wonderful for the hands, but it can be used on the entire body—a grand protection from winter winds and cold. Dry akin and chap will vanish—after you've applied Tussy's "Wind and Weather Lotion." And it's delightful as a powder base, too. At this price you can afford to lay away a year's supply. Keep a bottle in the bathroom, in your bedroom, in the kitchen, at the office. And keep your hands looking smooth and soft and lovely. This once-a-year event is only a two-week event-so hurry in tomorrow. Toiletries, THE PALAIS ROYAL, main floor.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

. . A-CALLING WE MUST GO!" But first-we must make certain that our card case contains enough of the little white engraved calling cards to take us on our rounds. They



tivity has not BREWOOD Shated. Let make your plate—and engrave a supply for you. BREWOOD is known to do

the most exquisite engraving in town. And, you can also use the same calling card plate—to engrave "informals"—so popular for writing informal notes, reminders, and thank-you notes for your holiday gifts. Place your order tomorrow. 1217 G STREET N.W.

PROCRASTINATION 18 THE THIEF OF TIME" .. so don't put off another mofascinating boatequip-

ment store. located on the waterfront . . . and get S. KING FULTON everything to make your basement

an attractive, livable place during blackouts. It's S. KING FULTON, Helene is writing about. And they have many wonderful suggestions on remodeling your basement-to give it a nautical atmosphere. Their hardware and paint department also have innumerable items to help "black-out" your home successfully. And the nautical, usuable equipment includes lamps, mirrors in steering wheel frames, nautically trimmed linens, towels, bedspreads, napkins. 805 MAINE AVE. S.W. Phone NA. 3996 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... KEEP THAT SCHOOL GIRL'S AFFECTION" and her older sister's, too! By directing their steps to URDONG BROS. for dresses. Most are junior fashions — all daytime

styles. And the prices are definitely bait. Perfect for now are two new arrivals. Both of Cavalry Twill, in Undone der blue, dusty pink, aqua). One style is basic with a zipper fly front. The other is a 2piece-with a fitted cardigan, and all around pleated skirt. Each is

\$7.95. 1206 F ST. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ... PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD" . . . make "saving" your virtue for the New Year . . . and wear famous SAKS

FIFTH AVENUE "discon-tinued" SAKS FITH ANE SHOES. ADDTWEAR. You'll find them exclusive. ROSS -

SATURN in Washington-who carry other well-known cancellation shoes, too (names you'd recognise in an instant). Only \$5.95 and \$7.95-for shoes you'd regularly pay up to \$22.50. Stout shoes for walking. daytime and evening shoes. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. Now's the time to stock up on a year's supply. So hurry. Open every night until 9. Located 1/2 block from Dupont Circle at 1323 CONN. AVE.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... THIS YEAR'S CROP OF MRS."-will start early learning the value of the dollar. That's why Helene suggests they put ZIRKIN'S

immediately on their shopping list. ZIRKIN'S is not only Wash ington's oldest furrierbut also one of the most enterprising, modern women's stores

in town. Visit their new enlarged Dress Department, the new third floor Coat Salon, and the two new floors of modern fur workrooms-and take advantage of the "Clearance Sale," offering 25% to 50% reductions on their entire stock of fur coats, cloth coats and dresses. 821 14th ST. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... MUCH ADO ABOUT when you get a run or sneg in your precious silk stockings. Take them

STELOS COMPANY where they'll be r e paired quickly and inexpen sively. Only 15c

If you're a stranger in town . . . if you're looking for the

while you wait. 613 12th St.

for the first short thread run; 20 for the first long thread run; 56 for each additional thread run. Snags eradicated. Small

unusual . . . if you need advice on your shopping or fashion problems, consult Helone. She will be delighted to help you.

# Social News of Bethesda And Lower Montgomery

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Spencer Hosts at Party Welcoming Daughter, Mrs. Roderick Brown

A tea that was something of a reunion of the old "high school crowd" of Bethesda-Chevy Chase was given yesterday at the home of Dr. R. R. Spencer of the Public Health Service and Mrs. Spencer on West

The party was planned to welcome home their daughter, Mrs. Roderick Brown, who has been on the West Coast while her husband was on duty there. Lt. Brown is now stationed "somewhere" and Mrs. Brown plans to stay in Bethesda during his absence.

Or. and Mrs. Spencer received with their daughter and among those who assisted in the dining room were Miss Nancy Lee Laws, home for her vacation from Duke University, and Mrs. Robert Williams, the former Evelyn Patrick, school friends of Mrs. Brown.

Among the guests at the tea were some of Dr. and Mrs. Spencer's associates at the Health Service as

William L. Dalrymples Entertain at Tea Hour.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Dal- Bridge Luncheon rymple will entertain at the tea hour this afternoon at their home in Bethesda in honor of Mr. Dalrymple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Dalrymple of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple Cadet E. Barbour Hutchison, jr. anniversary yesterday.

More than 50 of their relatives came from Philadelphia, New Jersey and Baltimore vesterday to offer their congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dalrymple entertained the out-of-town guests at luncheon yesterday and they also entertained again at a buffet supper last eve-

Among the guests were Mrs. Dal- latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilrymple's sisters, Mrs. Virginia liam H. Dawson Brown of Philadelphia and Mrs. J. Mrs. Harriet Martyn of Flemington, N. J., a sister of Mr. Dal- months. rymple, and Mr. Clarence Dalrymple

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Page Hufty have returned to Bethesda after an has been the guest for several days absence of several months and are of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. now in Mansfield, the new home Linkins. they built last year on River road. Mrs. Alfred Young has come from Boston, Mass., for a visit with her

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boothby, in Kenwood. Mrs. Paul Brower has closed her home on Seven Locks road and has taken an apartment in Washington for the winter. Her daughter, Mrs. Robin Riddick Hunt, is staving with Mrs. Brower for several months.

### Aubinoes and Clendenins

Guests in Durham, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Clendenin will be back in Greenwich Forest today from a trip to Durham, N. C., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister who at one time lived in Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Leavitt of Westmoreland Hills have Mrs. Leavitt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Mitchell of Baltimore with them for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brewer will be a fortnight at the Harris cottage

architectural department. Cornell covered with a black lace shawl, University, and Mrs. Stone are the ornamented with a huge red rose, guests of their son and daughter-in- her black lace mantilla was held law. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stone, in with a high red comb, and she

P. H. Royster, now live in Mont-

Miss Elaine Offutt and her brother, and their escorts. Winsor Offutt, have been with relatives in Bethesda during the past the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Winsor

# well as a number of their friends Mrs. E. B. Hutchison Will Entertain at

Barbour Hutchison will entertain 16 guests Monday at a bridge luncheon at her home, the Oaks. celebrated their golden wedding has returned to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute after spending the holiday season with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell were hosts last evening at four tables of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Buell have as their house guests for several months the latter's sister and niece, Mrs. William McLendon and Miss Sally McLendon of Panama. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kite have

HERNDON, Va., Jan. 3.-Mrs. E.

Miss Anne V. Hutchison and Miss James O'Neill of Haddon Heights, N. Willie Kirk have taken an apartment in Washington for the winter

been the guests this week of the

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gillette enof Ringoes, N. J., were also at the tertained New Year Day for a large At Housewarming group of the younger set Mr. Joseph Linkins of Pittsburgh Near Upperville

Hart

(Continued From Page D-1.)

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edmonston Pearson; Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt: Miss Catherine Clement, daughter of Mrs. Donald C. Bingham, and the friends. Misses Edith and Joanna Huntington, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington. Most of these girls were debutantes of last year or the year before, when Miss Drayton was introduced.

were Capt. Chester Hammond, Ensign John Spillman and Messrs. Tyson Gilpin, John Kellar, Homer Wick, Perry Lippett, John Davidge, McCullough Darlington, Harry Ruess, John Breckinridge, David Acheson and Merle Thorpe, jr.

Miss Katharine Johnson

Gives Dinner Before Dance. Both the Misses Drayton wore Spanish costumes with lace mantillas and Miss Erwin's costume also on the lines of a Spanish Prof. Walter King Stone of the senorita's gown, was completely also wore red roses in her hair. Miss Patsy Royster, who lived in The party for the younger Miss Bethesda until about three years Drayton and Miss Erwin was held ago, is back for a short visit with at the home of Mrs. Watson's sister, Miss Ann Hagner. Miss Royster's Mrs. James H. Patten, and there father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. were about 20 guests at this dinner. Most of this group were drawn from this year's debutante contingent

Miss Katharine Johnson was week. Their father and mother, fore the Grasslands party entertaining for her sister, Miss Priscilla Offutt, were prominent residents of Johnson, who is here for the holi-Montgomery County and Miss days from school in Boston. The Offutt and her brother lived in hostess were an orange costume of Bethesda until two years ago. They a cowgirl of the Far West with very are now living with their brother- wide-brimmed black hat. Miss in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Wil- Priscilla Johnson was dressed in an liam Charles Fortune, in Boston, authentic peasant costume of old Spain.



MRS. WILLIAM R. POLE. The former Miss Phyllis Marie Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Wagner, jr., was married yesterday in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

-S. Kann Sons Co. Photo

# Slaters Are Hosts

The couple will reside in Fairfax Village.

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 3.-Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater had a housewarming at their new home, West View, near Upperville yesterday to which several friends from Leesburg were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Julien MacCarthy of

Richmond are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack were at home on New Year eve to their

Mrs. E. H. Heaton has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Heaton, jr., in Detroit. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave have Miss Drayton was introduced.

Their escorts at the dinner party daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Garges, of Arlington Mrs. William F. Rust has with her

at Yeocomico this week end her son, Mr. William F. Rust, jr., of Pitts-SPECIAL



18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.

burgh, and her daughter, Miss Jane Rust, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dyer of New York are the guests of Mrs. Doyer's mother, Mrs. R. B. Wildman.

Entertaining At Warrenton Dr. and Mrs. Hodgkin Hosts at Reception.

WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 3.—Mrs. gave a reception Tuesday afternoon Greene Peckham and Mrs. Lois kin, 3d, and his friends before the Umbsen of Bryn Mawr, Pa., are V. M. I. dance. guests of Mrs. Frederick Stuart Greene at her home on Lees Ridge. entertained New Year afternoon at

Miss Virginia Wood, who has a their estate, Le Baron Farms. studio in New York, is spending two Miss Marjorie Knight and Miss weeks with her parents, Mr. and Rosalie Knight gave a dance Thurs-Mrs. Waddy B. Wood. Mrs. A. H. Serre entertained at an parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Knight.

M. Waller.

eggnog party on New Year Day. Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart were hosts at dinner Wednesday evening at Ashland Farm. Mr. J. Green Carter has left for Fellsmere, Fla., for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bristow were

at home on New Year Day. Miss Effie Smith

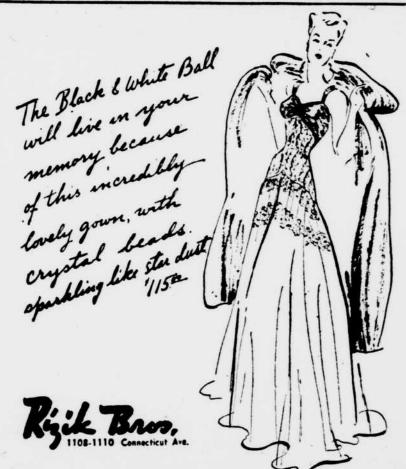
Closes Country Home. Miss Effie Smith has closed her country home. West View, and is with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Winter, in Washington. She will visit relatives in Philadelphia and Richmone during the winter.

Mrs. E. Albert Smith is spending the winter with relatives in Gatesville, N. C. The Rev. J. Royall Cook and

his sister, Mrs. Nannie Middlethorne of Greenwich, Va., have taken a cottage in Florida for the winter. Mr. Wilbur Robinson will return the coming week to Borinquin Field, Puerto Rico, after a visit to his family here. Mrs. George S. Cable gave a dance

Monday evening at Hume Country Club for her daughter, Miss Lelia Marshall Cable, and her friends of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGuire were

**FURNITURE** SALE OF SCREENS 1518 CONN. AVE.







Washington's Leading Furrier Scores Again With Washington's Greatest Value-Event!





Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903'

TABARDINES

for here and in the South

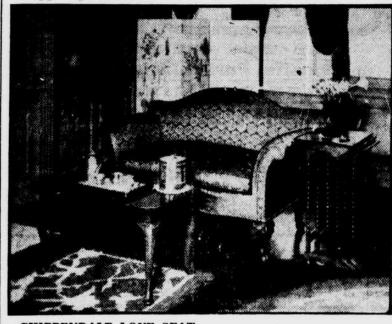
Super-soft, super-silky, made in stinging reds and blues and greens to put a lilt in your step and a sparkle in your eye. Stunning beige also. Left, one-piece dress, 39.95. Right, jacket and skirt dress-tailored as seriously as a suit, 49.95.

> m.pasternak 1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

# FINE FURNITURE REPRODUCTIONS

For Over Half a Century Biggs collection of handmade solid mahogany repro-

ductions of best period designs has been in the making for over half a century and the experience gained in this length of time is reflected in the fine craftsmanship and excellent construction of every Biggs reproduction.



CHIPPENDALE LOVE SEAT

The comfort of the very fine piece illustrated here is matched by its sturdy and dignified Chippendale beauty, identified by the serpentine front and claw and ball feet. (In muslin), \$165.00. (Without cushion in muslin), \$143.00. QUEEN ANNE COFFEE TABLE

. . . that captures all the simplicity and gracefulness of the Queen Anne period. You will enjoy its generous size and appreciate its heat and water-resistant finish. \$36.75 SPOOL NEST OF TABLES

Designed generations ago, these clever and practical three-tables-in-one will make your home more attractive—your entertaining more delightful \$46.75

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

→ BIGGS ← 1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Turniture

Weddings Of Recent Interest

Miss Frances Butler Bride of Mr. Harris In Georgetown

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F Michael Haneke in Georgetown was attractively decorated with palms, ferns, large standards of mixed flowers and tall lighted tapers in white candelabra for the wedding last evening of their granddaughter, Miss Frances Byrnes Butler, to Mr. Don Royeston Harris.

Soft beige crepe was worn by the bride for the 7:30 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. Isaac Steenson, pastor of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church, officiated. Her frock was made with a fitted bodice trimmed with braid and a full skirt formed by fine pleats. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Robert Friel, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor, wearing a costume of French blue with a corsage of gardenias, and Mr. Friel served as best man. Preceding the ceremony several solo selections were sung by Miss Peggy Haneke, a cousin of the bride, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Samuel V. King.

The bride is the daugher of Mrs. Purdom D. Burdette of Arlington and Mr. Harris is the son of Mrs. Leon B. Denton of Arlington. Mrs. Burdette was dressed in black crepe (Continued on Page D-8, Column 1.)

Lancasters Hosts

Miss Dolores Lancaster and her brother, Mr. Robert E. Lancaster, jr., entertained at a New Year eve buffet supper and dance Wednesday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster gave a of the new year Saturday night at dinner and theater party in honor of their daughter Monday evening.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo. North Carolina Club To Dance Saturday The North Carolina Democratic Club will entertain at its first dance

MRS. WILLIAM CALMES BLACK.

Louise McCullough, daughter of Mrs. Minnie E. McCullough of

this city. She and Mr. Black are residing in Silver Spring, Md.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Black was Miss Dorothy

the Wardman Park Hotel. Special guests at the dance will be North Carolinians in uniform who cards at the door the evening of are stationed in and about Wash- the dance or from any of the North

Prior to the dance, which will start at 10 o'clock, there will be a brief reception for the recently elected officers. Mr. Jack Spain, president of the club, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Spain and the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Kennard vice presidents, Mrs. Newman A.

Townsend, wife of Assistant Solicitor
General Townsend, and Mr. Hubert
Rand; Miss Peliz Bailey, daughter
of Senator and Mrs. Josiah W.
Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs.
Albert Hart, corresponding secretown and Mrs. Tomas Q. Calle.
The marriage took place December
27, in the Church of the Nativity,
with the Rev. Dr. Louis Motry, dean
of carpon law at Catholic University. tary, and Mr. Tom L. Garland, of canon law at Catholic University, treasurer. Mr. John K. Slear, retir- officiating at the solemn high mass. ing president, will present the mem- Miss Elaine Hart was maid of bers to the new officers.

include members of the North Caro- included Mr. Edward Walsh and Mr. lina congressional delegation and Bernard Doyle. O. Max Gardner, Controller Gen- bride's parents followed the cereeral and Mrs. Lindsay Warren, Mr. mony. After their wedding trip the and Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, jr.; couple will reside in this city. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stroud, Mrs. The bride attended the Univer-J. D. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley sity of Maryland, and her husband Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ney Evans, is majoring in aeronautical engi-

Jane Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison, Miss Mae Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Hand James, Mr. and Mrs. Barrob Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sedberry, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brown, Mr. J. E. Bowers and Miss Inder London.

Admission will be by membership card. Non-members may secure Carolina congressional offices.

### Katherine Kennard Bride of A. T. Calle

honor for the bride and Mr. Louis Others receiving that evening will Cattaneo was best man. The ushers their wives; former Gov. and Mrs. A reception at the home of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDonald, Miss neering at Catholic University.











### Rockville Folk Return From Visits

**During Holidays** ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Beall and son, Harry S., jr., are back from a visit chose a wine-color crepe gown made with Mrs. Beall's sister, Mrs. Leversia Powers, in Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Powers' son Jack returned with this season and others were former S. Raynor and Mrs. Ayden A. Dibble.

them for a short visit.

"Mrs. Harry S. Beall, Mrs. Frank
Marshall and Mrs. A. Guy Watkins
entertained 18 boys and girls of
Rockville and vicinity at a progressive dinner Wednesday night, after
which the group attended a mid-

Miss Elizabeth Leizear of Elmira, N. Y., has been visiting her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

D. Leizear, in Rockville.

The Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church, and Mrs. Cooper entertained members of the church and other friends at an "at home" at the parsonage Thursday afternoon Miss Sarah Bales of New Windsor,

Md., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank D. Leizear, in Rockville. Judge Henry J. Hunt was host to a large number of Rockville and other friends at his home in Rockville New Year eve.

Dugas (Continued From Page D-1.)

frock with sleeves embroidered with et beads. Yellow roses were used on the tea table and about the long drawing room where the party was held. Debutantes and Escorts

Attend Miss Hawkins' Dance. About 80 debutantes and their scorts went to Martha Washington Seminary for Miss Hawkins' tea dance to honor Miss Essary and Miss

Red roses were used to center the =Rugs-Carpets= Mohawk, Gulistan, Alexander Smith, etc. THE BEST FOR LESS

Rugs accepted in trade O. W. BOBLITZ CO.

Conn. Ave. Adams 6601 Open Evenings

tea table and to carry out the holiday decorations used in the room. Miss Hawkins, who was assisted in receiving by her mother, wore a colleges. striking tea gown made with a

QUEEN

QUALITY

classmates of Miss Hawkins and the honor guests at National Cathedral School. Today many of these, too, are on trains returning to their

Assisting Miss Hawkins were Miss bodice of aqua color jersey and a Julie Harper, Miss Marion King, skirt of black lace. Mrs. Hawkins Miss Jean Dibble, Miss Virginia

BOOT

SHOP



SEMI- ANNUAL SHOE

# Compelling fur values that warrant your buying for both immediate and future needs



Every Fur Coat in Stock Reduced . . .

Now is the time to buy famous Erlebacher furs at the greatest values we have ever been able to offer. Below are a few examples of values and types.

0	rigin	ally	Sa	le Pr	rice
\$495	to	\$850	\$295	to	\$550
\$450	to	\$850	\$295	to	\$650
\$550	to	\$650	\$395	to	\$495
\$325	to	\$395	\$195	to	\$285
\$250	to	\$350	\$165	to	\$275
\$575	to	\$825	\$395	to	\$550
\$225	to	\$695	\$165	to	\$495
	\$495 \$450 \$550 \$325 \$250 \$575	\$495 to \$450 to \$550 to \$325 to \$250 to \$575 to	\$495 to \$850 \$450 to \$850 \$550 to \$650 \$325 to \$395 \$250 to \$350 \$575 to \$825 \$225 to \$695	\$495 to \$850 <b>\$295</b> \$450 to \$850 <b>\$295</b> \$550 to \$650 <b>\$395</b> \$325 to \$395 <b>\$195</b> \$250 to \$350 <b>\$165</b> \$575 to \$825 <b>\$395</b>	\$495 to \$850

New Store Hours 9:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Deferred payments may be arranged from 4 to 10 months.

Black Alaska Seals----- \$650 Safari Alaska Seals\_\_\_\_\_\$650 \$395.00 Dyed Fitch Paws .... \$395 \$195.00 Lynx-Dyed White Fox Jacket \_\_\_ \$350 \$250.00 Natural Lynx Jacket ---- \$425 \$325.00 \$450.00 Dyed Kolinsky Jackets\_\_\_\_\_ \$650 Natural Skunk Jackets .... \$225 \$165.00 Natural Grey Kidskins ..... \$275 \$175.00 Blended Mink Coats\_\_\_\_\_\$1,595 \$1,095.00

# SAVE FROM \$30 TO \$200

The background for Washington's confidence in Saks' January Fur Sale has been abuilding for more than half a century. And the superiority of Saks' furs has been an acknowledged fact, based upon fine peltries and fine workmanship. This year, when genuine thrift is the keynote, the January Sale is more important than ever. Fur coats are here offered at savings so important that buying NOW—at SAKS—becomes the logical necessity.

### Regularly \$125 to \$145

Dyed Black Persian Paw Dyed Black Pony Dyed Brown Squirrel Flank

Beaver-dyed Coney

**Regularly \$165 to \$225** 

Mink-blended Muskrat Sable-blended Muskrat Dyed Brown Caracul Lamb Natural Grey Persian Paw Dyed Black Caracul Lamb Seal-dyed Coney Dyed Black Persian Paw

### **Regularly \$245 to \$335**

Northern-blended Muskrat Seal-dyed Muskrat (Hudson Seal) Dyed Black Persian Lamb Natural Sheared Leopard Cat Natural Silver Fox Jackets

### **Regularly \$350 to \$495**

Natural Grey Persian Lamb Natural Grey Siberian Squirrel Dyed Black Persian Lamb Blended China Mink Genuine Government Dyed (Sa-fari Brown, Matara or Black)

Alaskan Seal

3 WAYS TO PAY Regular Charge Account **Deferred Payment Plan** 

Lay-Away Plan



1210 F St. N.W.

# Social News Of Southern Maryland

Mrs. J. Allen Coad And Mrs. Hvatt At Porto Bello

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 3 .-Mrs. J. Allen Coad and her daughter, Mrs. Clare Hyatt, have come from their home in Gaithersburg, Md., and will be at their place, Porto Bello, on the St. Mary's River through this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guy will entertain at dinner tomorrow at Sunnyside, their guests being members of their family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lathan and their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Lathan of Washington, will spend tomorrow with Mrs. Theodore Lathan at her home on Medley's

Mrs. Maria Knott Palmer will entertain at dinner tomorrow at her home, Palmers, for Mr. and Mrs. George Knott and their daughter, Miss Jane Knott, of Washington. Capt. and Mrs. Frederick McWilliams will be hosts at dinner tomorrow at their Dynard home when their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Bennett McWilliams, Miss Amy Dorsey and Mrs. Frank Gibson of

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore White, jr. of Washington will be guests at dinner tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gough who also are entertaining Mrs. Bertie Gough of Washington. The latter will remain with them for several days.

Mrs. Peabody, wife of Lt. Hume Peabody, Air Corps, U. S. A., has returned to Three Point Landing, her home on Bretton's Bay, where she will be while Lt. Peabody is on duty on the West Coast. Mrs. Peabody came from Oklahoma City where her husband formerly was

stationed Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sowell and Miss Janice Loker, of Hyattsville, Md., will be guests at dinner tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. John

### Takoma Women To Hear Talk by Dr. E. N. Bressman

Dr. E. N. Bressman, director of the Agriculture Division of the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, will speak on South America at a meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club, at 8 p.m. Park Junior High School.

A Mexican nautch dance, by Miss Alice Jane Walker, will be featured. There will also be a discussion by the consumers section of the De- Col. and Mrs. Theodore G. Russel; fense Committee on "Consumer Problems of 1942."



MISS JEANNE BAADE. Her engagement to Mr. Price Davis Greenlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price M. Greenlaw of this city, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Baade of this city. The wedding will take place February 22.



Before her recent marriage she was Miss Anna Boccabella, daughter of Mr. Alexander Boccabella and the late Mrs. Boccabella. -Athanas Photo.

### Staunton Is Host To Holiday Visitors From Washington

STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Of Interest in Clark Worthington again is in her home here after spending Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law, FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Worthington, 3.-Mrs. Richard F. Holladay has jr., in Washington, Mrs. Worth- gone to Keene, Va., near Charlottes-Tuesday. The meeting will be held ington became acquainted with her ville, to remain with relatives while in the auditorium of the Takoma grandson, Clarke, 3d., who was born Mr. Holladay is engaged as a civilian December 23.

Washington visitors here for the holidays included Miss Marjorie Russel, who was with her parents, two children of Hartsdale, N. Y., are Miss Elizabeth Moody with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moody; Mr. Martin G. Manch, jr., with lace. his father and mother, Capt, and Mrs. Manch; Miss Virginia Dicker- of Fort Bragg, N. C., were the man with her brother and sister- guests of honor at a dance given in-law. Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. by Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Freeman Dickerman, and Miss Katharine Tuesday evening at Mannsfield Hall Hoge with her parents, Mr. and Country Club. Mrs. Oliver Z. Hoge.

Miller are back from a 10-day stay Brown. n Washington as guests of Mrs. Miller's daughter, Mrs. J. J. King. Miss Harriet Tynes is spending several days with her brother and sister-in-law, Maj. A. Lacy Tynes, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Tynes, in their Washington home.

### Visitors Welcomed At Gaithersburg -

Mrs. Ralph Offutt and her children C. F. Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. have returned to their home on Thomas S. Morrison. Park avenue after spending Christmas and the holidays with her parents in Cumberland, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. John O. Micuda have with them for some time the latter's mother, Mrs. O. R. Kearns of Bainbridge, Ohio.

Miss Lucile Thomas, dietician at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York, came by plane the first of the week and was among the guests at dinner Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas. Others at the dinner were Mrs. Lee Thomas and Mr. Raymond Thomas of Adamstown,

Mrs. Jacob Miller was hostess at a family dinner party Tuesday, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. Guy Briggs of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs and Mr. and -Harris & Ewing Photo. Mrs. Ralph Briggs of Gaithersburg.

MRS. HENRY WHITEHOUSE. The former Miss Frances Sarah Knight is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clyde Knight. Mr. Whitehouse and his bride are at home in Hilton Village, near

Newport News. -Underwood Photo.

# Holiday Activities Fredericksburg

pilot with the Army.

Mrs. Sidney Silleck, jr., and her spending a month with Mrs. Silleck's mother, Mrs. Michael Wal-

Lt. and Mrs. Rodney F. Freeman

Mrs. P. W. Hicks of Washington Mrs. W. B. Miller and Miss Martha is with her sister, Mrs. Raymond

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sale and their son, Charles Latane Sale. jr. are the guests of Miss Mary Bleight Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Billingsley of Norfolk are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Claude A. Nun-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wallace are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darnell of Macon, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Guignard Richardson of Deland, Fla., are the guests GAITHERSBURG, Md., Jan. 3.- of Mrs. Richardson's father, Mrs.

Sweden is rationing dried fruits.

# Laytonsville Parties Given

Sunshine will entertain about 15 daughter, Mrs. Z. M. Waters, has members of the Cashell and White families at dinner at their home to-

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Davis of White Keys, near Laytonsville, had Jewish Juniors with them for dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis of Silver Spring, Mrs. Ora West, her son and daughter from Suitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Entertain Group. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Howard were hosts to the discussion group of the Farm Bureau Thursday evening for a Christmas party. Mr. and Mrs. Howard also entertained at a dinner party for Mrs. Lenox Howes and her daughter, Miss Margaret Howes of Newtown, Pa. Other guests were Mrs. Marion Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Hawkins, Miss Betty Johnston of Woodfield, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Walker, Mrs. Mack Walker

and Miss Sallie Holland of Gaithers-Mr. and Mrs. Merhle Haines entertained 12 guests at a family dinner party on New Year Day.

Mrs. Lewis Duvall Given Surprise Party.

The children of Mrs. Lewis Duvall gave her a surprise birthday party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Wachter, Wednesday evening. Mr. Arthur W. Brown, jr., has ben the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Martin Best, for 10 days. Tuesday eve-

in honor of Mrs. Cashell Best's present.

birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Achsah Davis, who spent the summer here with Mrs. Greenbury Griffith, is now in Gaithersburg

The "Honky Tonk" dance to be given January 18 at the National Press Club will be discussed.

Va., second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker at a Willis. LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Jan. 3.— Griffith, is now in Gaithersburg Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cashell of with Mrs. Oscar Fulks. Mrs. Davis'

Mrs. Harry S. Bernton will speak on "Civilian Volunteer Service" at a meeting of the National Council of Jewish Juniors Wednesday at the Community Center. Members of the council desiring to volunteer

# Phillip-Louise **Final Clearance GOWNS**

For Every Wear \$3.00 to \$19.95 Were \$10.95 to \$49.95

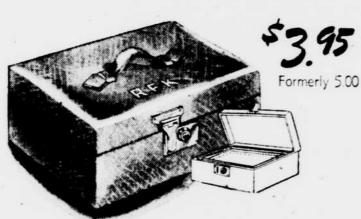
Sizes 12 to 48 and Half Sizes

EVENING WRAPS, \$10.95 up MILLINERY, \$1 to \$10

Were to \$30 ALL SALES CASH-NO DELIVERIES



### **Leather Jewel Boxes!**



initialed without charge

W E HEARTILY recommend this real leather jewel box with convenient carrying handles—large box 7x10x31/2-inch size . . . lined in moire and cotton velvet . . . fitted with removable tray for rings and pins with blanket to keep stones from scratching . . . dependable lock. Choice of blue, ivory, maroor.

... once a year savings event!





ning Mrs. Best entertained at din-ner for Mr. and Mrs. Cashell Best by registrars from the Civilian Speaks at Greenbelt and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Best, Volunteer Service who will be

Mrs. J. Blair Buck of Richmond.

meeting Thursday of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt at the home of Mrs. T. H. Freeman. Mrs. Buck will Va., second vice president of the Co-hostesses will include Mrs. D. B.





Just Twice a Year-Drastically Reduced from our regular stock!

Included are the finest names in women's shoes:

PALTER DE LISO — DE LISO DEBS — FOOTSAVERS



Formerly

\$8.95 to \$14.95 Select from a wide collection of

Black or Brown Suede, Tan or Black Calf, Blue, Wine, or Black Calf . . . High and Low Heels . . . Pumps, Stepins and Oxfords. Over a broad size range. All sizes, but not every size in all styles.

**MEN'S SHOES** 

\$5.85 to \$11.85

CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$1.90 to \$3.90

ALL SALES FINAL ... ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED







# LINGERIE-BAGS-JEWELRY

475 Handmade Slips, tailored or lace trim. Were \$3.50 and \$3.95\_\_\_\_\_now \$2.95 150 Hand-detailed Night Gowns, lace trimmed. Were \$3.95 \_\_\_\_\_ now \$2.95 125 Negligees and Housecoats. Zipper and Wrap-around. Were \$7.95 \_\_\_\_ now \$4.85 75 Quilted Robes. Variety of colors. Were \$10.95 to \$13.95\_\_\_\_\_\_now \$7.85 35 Hand Bags, assorted shapes.

Were \$3.00 \_\_\_\_\_now \$1.98 All Jewelry, Bags, Compacts and Perfumes Reduced 20%. Group of Handmade Pure Silk Lingerie Reduced 10% to 50%.

### DRESSES-SUITS-BLOUSES

95 Daytime wool and crepe Dresses. Were \$8.95 to \$13.95\_\_\_\_\_ now \$5.00 65 Dresses for street, afternoon and sports wear reduced 1/2 price.

25 Three-Piece Casual Suits. Were \$39.95 and \$45.00 \_\_\_\_\_now \$22.50 75 Blouses reduced to 1/2 price and more. Entire stock of Winter Casual Hats, all colors, all headsizes, reduced to \$2.

All Sales Final

# Jean Matou CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

# L. Frank Co.

12th and F Streets

Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.



### YOUR NEW-SEASON SUIT

wear it with your fur coat up NORTH wear it without a coat down SOUTH

A cheerful pick-up for a winter-weary wardrobe ... soft, dusty-toned plaid suit. Tailored with the fine details associated with all Frank Co. suits. Interesting diamond-shaped pockets and youthful skirt. Sizes 10 to 20\_\_\_\_29.95

Other Suits 19.95 to 49.95

Sable Blended Northern Back MUSKRAT COAT, Regularly 275.00 January Sale, now 199.00 (tax extra)

# Falls Church New Year **Eve Parties**

Dance Is Given By Younger Set At Madison School

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Jan. 3 .-A New Year eve dance was given at the Madison School auditorium by the Misses Mitzie Payne, Ann Cline and Joyce Boland and the Messrs. Willoughby Williams, Richard Horne and Burns Gibson. The Messrs. Charles Fenwick

Edward T. Fenwick, Howard Berger, Philip Talbott, Versal Spalding, Walter Granger, Theodore H. Uhler, John H. Cline and E. D. Williams were hosts Wednesday night at the home of Mr. Charles Fenwick, when they entertained their wives at a buffet supper and bridge and watched the new year

On Wednesday night Lt. and Mrs

Wayne Van Leer entertained Mr.

and Mrs. Kenton D. Hamaker, Mr. and Mrs. Girald Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, Mis Carlotte Beaman, Mr. Jack White, Lt. William B. Moore and Miss Mary McLeod. The group dined at Normandy Farm and later gathered at Miss Beaman's home to usher in 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Kennedy were hosts on New Year at dinner and a buffet supper to a group of mining engineers who for many years have celebrated the holidays together. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cattell, Billy Cattell and Bobby Cattell, Mr. and Mrs H. C. Fowler, Miss May Edwards, Mr. Malcolm Innes of Dallas, Tex., and their two sons, Billy and Bob Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Needham are keeping open house tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schomer have returned from their holiday trip to Madison, Wis.

Mr. William Rusher of Hartford. Conn., is a guest of his son, Mr. William Rusher of Falls Church. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrington entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miller at a buffet supper and bridge New Year eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Martin were hosts at an eggnog party between the holidays, as were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball were hosts at an eggnog party New Year

Defense Aide to Speak Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan, chairman of the Prince Georges County Defense Council, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the University A. Beckman, here. Park Woman's Club at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Charlton, 4324 Van Buren street, University Park, Md. Those assisting the hostess will be Mrs. G. A. Hathaway, Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Clifford Weller and Mrs. Howard F. Mooney.

U. D. of C. to Meet Robert E. Lee Chapter No. 644. United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322

Vermont avenue N.W.



High-Wide and Glamorous

First sign of a young, wide-awake spring. Wonderful spice with your winter dresses. A dashing bonnet that soars to new heights of flattery. Black with Gold, Black with Cerise, Brown with Beige. Millinery-Second Floor

Jean Matou



MRS. GEORGE ELMER TOMBERLIN.

The former Miss Sara Belle Harden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harden of Ellaville, Ga., was married recently in Atlanta. Mrs. Tomberlin has resided here for the past several years. -Harris-Ewing Photo. MRS. EARL STANLEY PEIRCE, Jr.

Before her recent marriage she was Miss Gloria Hallet Grimm. Mrs. Peirce is the granddaughter of Mrs. Maude Kenyon of this city. She and her husband are living in Norfolk.-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dreyfuss have

visiting them Mrs. Dreyfuss' mother,

MRS. FRANK S. MILLER. Formerly Miss Sylvia R.

Tolstoi, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tolstoi of this city. Lt. Miller is stationed at Langley Field, Va.-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

# Of Personal Note

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brylawski **Entertain at Country Home** 

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brylawski are Heidenheimer, who has with him, spending the holiday week at their also, another niece, Mrs. Helene country home on the Patuxent River, Goldman of Atlantic City. and entertained a house party over New Year. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pack are in Mrs. Hannah Hershfield of New

their new home on Butterworth York. place in University Park. Mr. Edmund I. Kaufmann is spending the winter in Hollywood, Fla., and will be joined later by his

Miss Elaine Ogus, daughter of Dr and Mrs. William Ogus, entertained at an open house on New Year Day Mr. Carlton Kaufman of Buffalo N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kaufman, at

their apartment here. Miss Lucille Levin of Roanoke, Va. is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Sondheimer have returned from a stay at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and are residing at 1605 Van Buren street. Mrs. David Blum and her son Robert Blum, are visiting Mrs Blum's mother, Mrs. L. Herzog, in Lincoln, Nebr., for the holicays. Miss Babette Mandle of New York is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim of

this city. Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Goldberg are with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shapiro, until they move into their new apartment on Wood-

Louis Rothschilds In New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothschild and their son are in their new home at 4436 Forty-fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sycle of Chevy Chase Parkway have as their guest Mrs. Sycle's father, Mr. Julius Saltstein of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Bernice Hoffman of New

York is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Luria. The Misses Bessie and Esther Goodman have as their guest their nother, Mrs. Edgar Goodman of

Miss Jane Heller of Norfolk, Va., is visiting Miss Barbara Jean Kafka and was among the out-of-town guests at the Pi Tau Pi dance on

Miss Marian King Returning From Indiana.

Miss Marian King will return today from a visit in Gosport, Ind., with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer King, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld have as their guest the latter's sister, Miss Lucille Gessner of New

Mrs. Joseph Levinson and her two

children of Chicago are visiting JANUARY

FURS . COATS . DRESSES

ALL MERCHANDISE TAKEN

FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK.

NO SPECIAL PURCHASES

New Store Hours, 9:30 to 6 P.M.

821 14th Street

. T ... R. Lattiched 1885

### Hats with a "difference"

Miss Bess has so many sparkling new ideas in hats moulded to the individual head. \$3.50 and up

Drop in and see, also, her delight-fully intriguing new straws.

BESS HAT SHOP Room 21-1110 F St. N.W. ME. 9715.

MID-SEASON

\$9 · \$13 · \$17

Formerly \$19.95 to \$49.95

Individual models for street, afternoon, sports and evening. Also a special group of coats and suits at

### P. E. O. Sisterhood Plans Luncheon

Members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will hold the first reciprocity luncheon of the new year, Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m., at the Y. W. C. A. Chapter S will be hostess chapter and its president, Mrs. Tenhie S. Burk, will preside. A program will include a group of songs by Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor and readings by a member of the chapter. A special invitation is extended

to all unaffiliated P. E. O.'s to attend. Mrs. Lottie B. Doneghy, 3700 Connecticut avenue N.W., is in charge of reservations.

TWO-PIECE SUITE \$45.00 Includes Labor and Materials CLUB or WING CHAIRS, \$17.00 ACME UPHOLSTERING CO.
3171 Mt. Pleasant St.
Phone COl. 3342 for Estimator N.W.

GROUP 2-FUR COATS

Were \$189 to \$229

Mink Dyed Muskrat

GROUP 4-FUR COATS

Were \$279 to \$339

Northern Blended

Civet Cat

Broadtail

Persian Paw

Dyed Skunk

Grey Kidskin

# Savings up to

MILLER'S SENSATIONAL

Before you buy anywhere, make sure you've seen what Miller's has to offer you. You'll get more than extraordinary reductions, every coat purchased here carries Mr. I. Miller's personal guarantee of complete satisfaction.

GROUP 1-FUR COATS Were \$115 to \$149

 Seal Dyed Coney Dyed Caracul Lamb

Dyed Russian Pony Dyed Mouton Lamb and a Complete Variety of Fur Jackets

GROUP 3-FUR COATS

Were \$229 to \$295

 Sable Blended Muskrat Dyed Squirrel

Chinese Grey Caracul

 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat

Muskrat Natural Muskrat Cross Persian Lamb

 Blended Raccoon Grey Squirrel Natural Skunk

GROUP 5-FUR COATS-Were \$365 to \$450

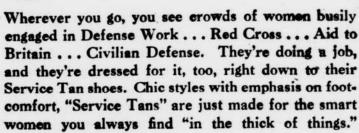
 Black and Gray Persian Lamb Sheared Beaver
 Dyed China Mink

ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

1235 G. Street

Washington's Friendly Furriers





\*4483 Conn. Ave. \*3212 14th \*3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.







# Admiral and Mrs. Willson Leaving Naval Academy

Capt. T. S. King, 2d, Acting As Superintendent; Willsons' Daughter Safe in Honolulu

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 3.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. Russell Willson are departing from their station here, where the admiral has been superintendent of the Naval Academy for less than a year. Mrs. Willson will leave this week end to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Rice, and Lt. Rice in Arlington, Va. Capt. T. S. King, 2d, is acting superintendent of the academy. Admiral and Mrs. Willson have received word that their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. Thomas G. Cunningham, and their small son are sale in Honolula.

Prof. Allen Westcott of the Naval Academy has been spending several days in Chicago, where he spoke at &-

the American Historical Society. Midshipman Richard Lazenby, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Lazenby, was host Monday night at a dance in Carvel Hall for friends in Annapolis and for classmates remaining at the Naval Academy over the holidays.

Mrs. Carleton C. Champion, wife of Lt. Comdr. Champion, and their children have returned to their home on King George street. Lt. Comdr. Champion spent the holidays here with his family.

Mrs. Ernest H. von Heimburg, wife of Comdr. von Heimburg, who has been occupying the home of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Champion, with her two young daughters, has moved to the Cooper Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ross of Chico, Calif., are guests here of their on-in-law and daughter, Maj. E. E. Larson, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Larson. They will be in Annapolis until the departure of Mrs. Larson for Newport, R. I., the early part of January. Mai. Larson will leave the first part of this month for the War College, Newport, R. I. Miss Marjorie Bartlett, daughter

of the late Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett, entertained Monday afternoon at a small eggnog party at her apartment at the Cooper. Miss Bartlett's brother, Lt. Comdr. Bradford Bartlett, is now on duty at the Navy Yard in Washington.

# Wed in February

Capt. Halford R. Greenlee, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Greenlee of Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Greenlee Patterson, to Ensign Paul Bevans Oehmann, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Oehmann of this city. The wedding will take place in

### **Dorothy Ernest** And Lt. Russell Are Engaged

Lt. Comdr. George Edwin Ernest and Mrs. Ernest of Coronado, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Georgianna Ernest, to Second Lt. William Kendall Russell, U. S. A. Aviation Corps.

Lt. Russell, son of Brig. Gen. Clinton W. Russell, U. S. A., and Mrs. Russell, was graduated from the University of California in 1940, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He received his wings at Stockton Field October 31, 1941.

Miss Ernest attended school in Newport, R. I., at Miss Collins, Cavite, P. I.; Peking and Chefoo, China, and was graduated from Coronado High School with honors and is now a sophomore at Scripps College. She spent Christmas with Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Russell at their home in Washington.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Miss Lois Baer And Lt. Reisman

Navy Yard in Washington.

Let and Mrs. R. J. Michels spent of the program. And the process of the process of the program of the process of th Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fairchild on Long Island, N. Y., has returned to her home.

Mrs. John M. Whalen and her daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Whalen, entertained at a surprise missellaneous shower Thursday evening in compliment to Miss Bernice Cupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter R. Cupp, whose marriage to the Rev. Russell J. Urquhart of South Hill, Va., will take place in the late winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Hunter and and Mrs. Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Hunter and their two daughters, Miss Elizabeth G. Hunter and Miss Mary Craig Hunter, have returned from Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCandlish of Hancock, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane of Plainfield, N. J., have spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCandlish, jr., in Fairfax.

Miss Mary Burgess has returned from Petersburg, Va., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Horton in Lynchburg, Va., has returned to Fairfax.

Mrs. Patterson to

Mrs. Patterson to Modelina Mrs. Robert to Good Lit. Col. Hangley Field.

Mrs. Patterson to Wed in February

Mon. to Fort Robx, Ky.

Close, Lt. Col. Emory J., from Charleston, S. C., to Greenville, S. C. Morris, Maj. George A., from Fort Legonard Cushing, Capt. Miss.

Dougherty, Maj. Clyde E., from Fort Legonard Wood, Mo., to Fort Belvoir.

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Morillon, Capt. Robert J. Mc.

Candlish of Hancock, Md., and Mr.

Candlish of Hancock, Md., and Mr.

McKim, Capt. Robert D., from Camp Joseph Town Fort Belvoir.

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EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS, JR. MISSES WOMEN'S MISSES

McIlnay, Second Lt. Curtis H., from Washington to Seattle, Wash Ington to Seattle, Wash Vashington to Seattle, Wash Lt. Col. James E. from Richmond, Va. to Fort Bragg, N. C. Hill. Maj. Chester, from Camp Shelby to Kelly Field. Tex. Summerfeld. Tex. John G. from Port Dix. N. J. to Aberdeen, Md. MILITARY POLICE. Howard. Maj. Francis E. from Panama Canal Department to San Jose. Costa Rica.

Rica.

Sears, Mai. Richard W. from Washington to Fort Monmouth. N. J.

Lyons. Capt. Ulrich S. from Washington to San Antonio. Tex.

Winter. Capt. Marvin M., from Fort Slocum. N. Y., to Fort Monmouth.

# BEST & CO.



Terrific Success! Our HAND-SEWN MOCCASIN

5.50

Moccasins are a young idea . . . and this one has the good looks, the smart, casual air that is so important right now! It's comfortable, right for campus and country ... and for urban apartment "lounging" as well. Bright red or brown calf.



MRS. FRAZER FROST HILDER. Before her recent marriage to Capt. Hilder, U. S. A., the bride was Miss Mary Elizabeth Rose. She is the daughter of Mr. Perley John Rose, at whose home her wedding took place. -Bachrach Photo.

Clearance Sales

Sacrifice Close-Out

entire stock

FUR COATS

 $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  off

Sealines (dyed Coney) \_\_\_\_\_ \$58 and Up

Mendoza Beaver (dyed Coney) \$68 and Up

Mouton Lamb \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$85 and Up

Russian Pony\_\_\_\_\_\_\$125 and Up

Kidskin\_\_\_\_\_\_\$135 and Up

Russian Persian ...... \$255 and Up

China Mink \_\_\_\_\_ \$355 and Up

Many other fine fur values.

\* Defense Tax Extra.

Johnson. First Lt. Henry C., from Camp
Edwards. Mass... to Washington.
Lewis. Maj. Meredith T., from Camp
Barkeley to Fort Mason. Calif.
Evans. Capt. Charles W., fr., from Fort
Monmouth to Fort Mason.
Farmer. Second Lt. Richard J., from Fort
Monmouth to Fort Mason.
Baur, Maj. Edward K., from Fort Monmouth to Seattle.
Allbright. First Lt. Richard T., from Fort
Monmouth to Seattle.
Oison. First Lt. Melvin W., from Fort
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ington this week is Capt. William W. Harris, who has been here since July with the Department of Tactics. Mrs. Harris will join him in Washington later.

New arrivals on the post are Lt. and Mrs. H. R. Sullivan, who came from the former's previous station at Bangor, Me. Mrs. Sullivan, the former Miss Jane Vaughn, is the ladies' senior national figureskating champion Guests of Maj. and Mrs. Frank R. Maerdian this week are the for-

West Point

Social News

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 3.-

Col. Edward C. Betts, who has been

professor of law here for three and one-half years, left this week

for Washington, where he will be

stationed with the Judge Advocate

General's Department. Mrs. Betts

will remain here until January 25,

when she will join him in Wash-

Another officer leaving for Wash-

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 4, 1942.

mer's uncle, Mr. Rudolf A. Maerdian, and Miss Irene Giberson of Alton, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kreis of Ionia, Mich., are spending several weeks with their son-in-law and

Mrs. Charles P. Nicholas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam B. Allen, in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. George S. Simonds of Washngton is here with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Wil-

### Lt. and Mrs. Dodge Are Here on Visit

iam F. Ryan.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Loud have as their guests Lt. H. B. Dodge and Mrs. Dodge of New London, Conn. Lt. Dodge will return to New London tomorrow, but Mrs. Dodge, who is Mrs. Loud's sister, will remain for a

Ensign George Palus also has arrived to join his wife, who is a sister of Mrs. Loud's and has

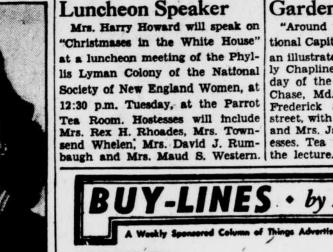
lished by a member within the last Miss Roberta Wakefield, lectures

M. from Aber- the April biennial meeting has been and Miss Hazel Swift. Presiding ratified by the board, which will at the tea table will be Mrs. Theomeet at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the dore H. Tiller, Mrs. Edward R. Seal Mrs. Larz Anderson, national organization chairman, has announced

that the national president has signed the charter for a new branch Desertions from ships visiting

Croft. S. C., to Camp Lee.
Wall. First Lt. John G., from Fort George
G Meade to Camp Lee.
COAST ARTHLERY.
Way. First Lt. Gordon L. from McChord
Field, Wash. to Santa Monica. Calif.
MEDICAL CORPS.
Hawkinson. Maj. Raymond P., from Fort
Leavenworth, Kans., to Gowen Field.
Isle Barracks to Fort Bliss.
Nigs. First Lt. Harry F., from Camp Livingston to Sheppard Field.
Watson. First Lt. Isaac N., from Camp
Bowle to Sheppard Field.
Coarlisle Barracks.
Le Golvan. First Lt. Paul C., from Carlisle Barracks to Fort Bliss.
Nigs. First Lt. Herry F., from Camp Livingston to Sheppard Field.
Watson. First Lt. Isaac N., from Camp
Desertions from ships visiting
ports of South Africa have become
so numerous that all immigrant
Quarters are overcrowded and many
seamen must be kept in jails.

\$195 Black Persian



MISS SYLVIA STEIN. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Stein, announce her engagement to Mr. Marvin Newman of Weehawken, N. J. -Sappol Photo.

### daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin M. Petworth Club to See Defense Movies at Meeting Thursday

"America Builds Ships" and Women and Defense" are the titles of sound and color pictures to be presented by Paul Anderson of the Office of Emergency Management before the Petworth Woman's Club Thursday following luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served by the civic education section in the Petworth Methodist Church, with Mrs. F. B. Le Fevre as hostess.

Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, the president, who has been spending the holidays in San Antonio, is expected to return in time to preside. Mrs. R. K. Bailey is in charge

of the program.

The Red Cross unit will resume

chairman, will present the speaker The appointment of Mrs. Theo- and preside as hostess. She will from Camp dora Cunningham as chairman for be assisted by Miss Grace Witherow Miss Angela Williams, Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas, Mrs. Harriet Mitchell Disney and Mrs. Blanche Humphrey Abee.

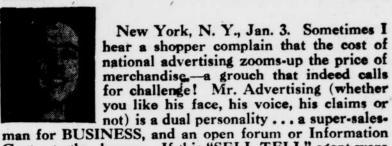
A round-table discussion will be held by the non-fiction group at a meeting Friday at 8 p.m. Manuscripts will be read and criticized. Miss Ruby Nevins, chairman, will

### Luncheon Speaker Mrs. Harry Howard will speak on "Christmases in the White House" at a luncheon meeting of the Phyl-

lis Lyman Colony of the National ly Chapline at a meeting Wednes-Society of New England Women, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Parrot Frederick Stohlman, 101 Grafton Tea Room. Hostesses will include street, with Mrs. Richard B. Winder Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, Mrs. Townsend Whelen, Mrs. David J. Rum-

Garden Club to Meet "Around the Seasons in Our National Capital" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Ridgeday of the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md. at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. James C. Ord as co-hostesses. Tea will be served following

# BUY-LINES . by Nancy Sasser



Center to the shopper. If this "SELL-TELL" agent were banished from our lives, would we be able to purchase more cheaply? A thousand times NO . . . for how could any manufacturer afford to produce his products in sufficient volume to price it at the low cost that mass production permits, if deprived of means of creating a market among the 130,000,000 of us? And how could we, shoppers, become informed about buying possibilities and new developments except through the "telling" power of advertising? How could we exercise free choice in buying what we want, when we want it, and why we want it? So don't resent Mr. Advertising's modest salary . . . it's due to his efforts that we, as shoppers, can buy American comforts! But here,—enough of "shop talk" . . . let's on to the more personal, more exciting survey of BUY-LINES that are particularly appropriate for this first week of a brand New Year! Maney Sasser



against this fine PACIFIC BAL-

ANCED SHEET! Line up the sheet qualities you covet on one side of the scale,-strength, whiteness, smoothness, softness and fineness. Watch how perfectly they balance with the PACIFIC BAL-ANCED SHEET! That's because these SHEETS are constructed to

give you every quality you want in

EQUAL measure! None is slighted, -no extra strength without extra

smoothness, nor excessive white-

ness at the expense of softness and

fineness! This refusal to sacrifice

one sheet-quality for another gives you a perfectly BALANCED sheet

that will wear longer and give extra E Q UALIZED sleeping comfort! And remember, — the PACIFIC

FACBOOK, attached to each sheet, tells you the facts you want to know. It's your "Information Please" about these marvelous

BALANCED sheets! Look at S. Kann Sons for them. Choose longwearing Truth Muslin or extrasturdy Heavy Muslin at S. Kann's

Recipe Books for you FREE if

you'll send me a card at 420 Lex-

ington Avenue, New York. And

what a gem it is,-delicious new ways of preparing famous SUN-SWEET "Tenderized" fruits! Of

course, January makes us particu-

lerly "Prune-conscious", for we

iron and other minerals which Mother Nature has given to SUN-SWEET "Tenderized" prunes! They're tree ripened and foilpacked to keep the fresh flavor IN! Find them at your Grocer's . . . "Tenderized" for extra tenderness, delicious sess, and faster cooking!



PLUS" . . . multiple content, high-potency Vitamins A, B, C, D and G, with liver concentrate and iron for added effectiveness. Yes,-a new life of fuller, more zestful living may be YOURS if you'll supplement your diet with these "Sparks of Life"! No substitute will do,-get VITAMINS PLUS that can help you ward off listless, under-par days that may be caused Yours at \$1.50, \$2.75, \$6!



Does winter bring a flaky-drynese to your cheeks? Then make that circular metal box of Cream Rouge Incarnat from THE HOUSE OF LOUIS PHILIPPE your rougehabit! Its soft creaminess blends into your skin, looks lovely in its natural blending, and offsets any slightly chapped condition or dryness of complexion! Remember,it can serve as lip-red, too! This LOUIS PHILIPPE Angelus Cream Rouge Incarnat is just 49c at popular Cosmetic Counters . . . lowest price in its long history!





A secretary ... in glowing mahogany and mahogany veneers. \$165.00

A desk ... in the same mahogany and mahogany veneers.

**\$**110.00

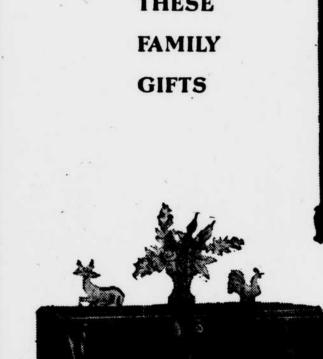
Courtesy Parking—Triangle Parking Center-1017 18th St. N.W.

Was SLOANE

THIRTEENTH STREET, BETWEEN E AND F

KEY FASHIONS FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

Sloane Suggests THESE





1018 CONNECTICUT

gypsophila,

match, the muff being adorned with

velveteen, with a bonnet and muff to

match, and a corsage of gardenias

Mr. Pole, who is the son of Mrs. J.

# Weddings Of Interest In Capital

(Continued From Page D-4.)

trimmed with cut steel beads, and Mrs. Denton wore cocoa crepe. Both wore corsages of talisman roses. A reception was held after the ceremony, the bride's grandmother receiving with the parents of the

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Haneke of New Brunswick, N. Y.: Miss Grace Haneke of New York City. Mrs. Alice M. King, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cave, Mr. Donald Marsh and Mr. Clarence Marsh of Frederick, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King of Aberdeen, Md. On their return from a short Northern trip Mr. and Mrs. Harris will be at home at 1859 Key boulevard in Arlington.

### Miss Rosalind Skehan Bride Of Mr. W. F. Jamison.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rosalind Mary Skehan, daughter of Mr. Thomas F. Skehan of Gardiner, Me., to Mr. William Franklin Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jamison of Dickerson, Md., the ceremony taking place the morning of December 26 in St. Joseph's Church at Gardiner at 8:30 o'clock.

The bride attended Boston University, was graduated from the Washington College of Law and is a member of Phi Delta Delta legal fraternity. Mr. Jamison was graduated from Strayer College of Accountancy with a master's degree and is now located in Baltimore An informal breakfast after the ried a bride's bouquet of white roseceremony was held at the home of

### Miss Alice Elizabeth Kinsey's

Wedding Is Announced. The marriage of Miss Alice Elizabeth Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville E. Kinsey of Gaithersburg, to Mr. Albert Thomas a corsage of gardenias. The brides-Phillips, son of Mrs. K. G. Phillips of Washington and the late Mr. a cousin of the bride, who wore wine Phillips, took place the afternoon of Christmas Day in the Epworth Methodist Church of Gaithersburg, pinned to the muff. where the Rev. James H. Haley officiated at 4:30 o'clock.

his cousin, Mr. Sam Pole. Mr. James The bride was given in marriage Antrim served as usher. by her brother, Mr. Howard G. Kinsey, and her niece, Miss Marilene Stull, served as maid of honor. A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, where she will make her

home while Mr. Phillips is stationed

### at Fort George G. Meade. Miss Julia Warren Married

o Mr. John Sherman Hoar.

Word has been received here of George W. Wainwright, grand-To Mr. John Sherman Hoar. the marriage in Sumter, S. C., De- mother of the bridegfoom. cember 27 of Mr. John Sherman A graduate of Strayer's College of Hoar of Columbia, S. C., son of Mr. Accountancy, the bridegroom also and Mrs. Crosby Arthur Hoar of attended the University of Mary-Arlington, to Miss Julia Catherine land and now is associated with a Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. construction firm. His bride is an at bridge Monday afternoon at her Robert Mack Warren of Sumter. employe of the Navy Department.

The ceremony took place in the Out-of-town guests attending the Episcopal Church of the Holy Com- wedding included Mrs. F. N. Coun- return next week from a two weeks' forter with the Rev. Belknap Walker tiss of Long Island, N. Y.; Lt. A. T. vacation in Florida. officiating. The bride was attended Wainwright and Mr. Raymond H. Mrs. H. M. Sutton of Richmond Emerson, president, will preside. by her sister, Miss Ann Warren, Mr. Wagner of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and is spending a week with her brother- The monthly benefit card party

A wedding breakfast after the eeremony was held at the home of Mrs. Douglas McKeown in Sumter The bride was graduated from the University of South Carolina, studied music in New York and is director of music in the Sumter County public schools. Mr. Hoar is a graduate of the Massachusetts State College in Amherst and was connected with the American Red Cross in Washington before going to Columbia to take up radio work.

### Miss Jean S. Sadtler Wed To Mr. Wallace W. McLean.

The marriage in New York vesterday afternoon of Miss Jean Stewart Sadtler to Mr. Wallace Willard Mc-Lean is of interest to a number of Washingtonians who recall the parents of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Donald McLean, who formerly lived in this city and now make their home in Scarsdale, N. Y.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. A. Linwood Sadtler of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Rev. Mr. Sadtler and attended St. Paul's Parish Day School in Rahway, N. J.; the Vail-Deane School in Elizabeth, N. J., and the New Jersey College for Women, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa Mr. McLean attended Hackley School in Tarrytown, N. Y.: Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, N. J., and Princeton University.

Calvary Church was the scene of the ceremony, at which the Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker, jr., officiated at 5 o'clock. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. William Stewart Limond, jr., of Brooklyn, and she wore a gown of Chantilly lace and marquisette with a long veil of tulle held by a coronet of the lace, and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and Eucharist

Miss Margaret Linwood Sadtler was maid of honor for her sister. and the other attendants were Miss Catherine Elizabeth McLean of Scarsdale, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Anita Virginia Goodrich of Cranford, N. J.; Mrs. Robert Haves Parker of Boston and Miss Helen Hoyt Rollinson of Rahway, N. J. Mr. Albert M. Frost of White Plains, N. Y., was best man, and the ushers were Ensign Henry G. Morgan and Mr. William V. Burley of New York, Mr. Frederick E. Fowler of Philadelphia, Mr. A. Donald Hay of Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Mr. John N. McLean of Tarrytown. Mr. George W. Schroeder of Princeton and Mr. Theodore Whitlock, jr., of New

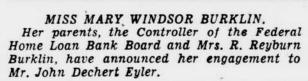
Brunswick, N. J. A reception after the ceremony was held at Sherry's, Mr. and Mrs. McLean leaving later for a trip south. On their return they will make their home in Princeton.

### Miss Phyllis M. Wagner Married to Mr. William R. Pole.

Palms, ferns, white roses, white gladioluses and candlelight made a beautiful setting in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Phyllis Marie Wagner, whose marriage to Mr. William R. Pole took place at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Dr Peter Marshall, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Henry J. Smith of the North Washington Baptist

Church, officiated. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Wagner, jr., was escorted to the altar by her father Mrs. C. D. Owen played the wedding music. The bride wore a wool suit of light blue with a white lace blouse, a Juliet cap of brown fea-







veil and brown accessories, and car- Wainwright of Baltimore.

early spring.

a wedding trip because of the can- Kincheloe Miss Marguerite Wagner was cellation of leave for Government veteen with a bonnet and muff to fax Village S.E.

# From Manassas And Vicinity

MANASSAS. Va., Jan. 3.-Mr. Robinson Pole, had for his best man and Mrs. Fred Hynson have as their guest for the week end Mr. Philip G. Leary of Holyoke, Mass.

A reception was held after the Mrs. Ayleene Guthrie has as her ceremony at the home of the bride's guests her brother-in-law and sisparents, which was attractively decter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunby, of orated with white gladioluses, white Meter, Va. roses, ferns and lighted candles. Mr. George Herring and Miss

Mrs. Wagner was assisted in receiv-Farm have gone to Florida for a Sunshine Society ing by the mother of the bridegroom and by Mrs. William O. Gale, aunt stay of several weeks. of the bride; Mrs. M. W. Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Allen have

visiting them this week their grand-Miss Eleanor Gibson of Hyattsville is spending a week with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Stuart Gibson. Mrs. Dennis Baker will be hostess

residence on Grant avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parks will

York City, Capt. and Mrs. George Dennis Baker. W. Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Ray Burhen and her daugh- 1405 Kennedy street N.W.

thers with a brown, shoulder-length Price and Mr. and Mrs. Preston ter, Miss Gretchen Burhen, of Long Beach, Calif., arrived yesterday for Following the reception, Mr. and an indefinite stay with Mrs. Burbuds, lilies of the valley and Mrs. Pole, who were unable to take hen's mother, Mrs. Joseph G.

Mrs. E. B. Giddings will be hostess maid of honor for her sister, and employes, went to their new home at luncheon Thursday when guests she was costumed in royal blue vel- at 2015 Thirty-seventh street, Fair- will be Mrs. C. B. Compton, Mrs. E. K. Evans, Mrs. R. L. Byrd, Mrs. A. O. Weedon, Mrs. J. G. Kincheloe and Mrs. M. B. Whitmore.

maid was Miss Betty Anne Wagner, News of Entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Smith will leave this week end for Miami and other Florida resorts, where they will stay for two months.

Mrs. William Demaine of Alexandria is visiting her brother, Mr. daughter, Miss Jane Allan, received C. F. M. Lewis at Rosemont Farm. her friends. Among those assisting visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brower of Cincinnati. for a fortnight.

Mr. Frank Cox has returned from a two weeks' vacation with relatives for Columbia, Mo., to be gone over in Frankfort, Ky.

# Meets Tomorrow

Motion pictures of the work of the son, Gilbert Allen, of Washington. Goodwill Industries will be present-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street N.W. this w projects will be given. Mrs. Maurice

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

sert luncheon will precede the meeting which will be held at the Gill-Mrs. Richard S. Ely is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hancock have with them over the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bass and their

# **Debutantes Honored** At Alexandria Parties

Miss Mary Brookings Gives Tea for Misses Hutchison, Buttler and Dillard

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 3.—Debutantes still hold the spotlight of social interest as the week draws to a close, with the young people who have been widely feted now packing and hurrying to catch trains and buses bound schoolward.

Yesterday afternoon the bridge tea given by Miss Mary McIntosh Brookings in honor of Miss Katharine Hutchison, Miss Ruth Ann Buttler and Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard was attended by a throng of young people. The party was given at Menokin, the home of Miss Brookings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Du Bois Brookings.

Mrs. Francis Ryland Washington entertained at luncheon yesterda, afternoon at the Army Navy Country Club in honor of her niece, Miss Nancy James Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Washington, and Thursday evening, pre-

Mrs. Courtlandt D. Barnes, jr.

returned Wednesday from a brief

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert R. Haar

"On a Shopping Tour" will be

the subject of a talk by Polly K.

Moore, assistant professor of tex-

DINE AT IVY TERRACE

Where cheerful, homelike atmosphere

Maryland Fried 80c Chicken Dinner

12:30 to 8:30 P.M.

Other Sunday Dinners 90c and \$1.10

Daily Dinners, 60c up

5:00 to 8:30 P.M.

and Perfect Service contributes greatly

IVY TERRACE 1630-34

to your dining enjoyment.

were among those who held an at

visit in New York.

ceding the dance given by Miss two sons of Cliffside, N. J.; Miss Washington and Miss Ann Randolph Charlotte Ratto of San Francisco at the Penn-Daw Hotel, a dinner and Miss Ann Louise Anderson of party was given in their honor at Eau Gallie, Fla., and New York have the Chevy Chase Club by Miss Van been with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Black-Meter de Butts of Washington and well over the holidays.

Miss Washington was also among the guests from Alexandria who were feted at a dance Tuesday evening given at the Congressional Club by Miss Annie Laurie Rankin, daughter of Representative and Mrs. home New Year Day, and Mr. and John E. Rankin of Mississippi, whose Mrs. Richard Royall Baker were other guests from this city were hosts at a Tom and Jerry party Miss Ann Bryan, Miss Elizabeth Thursday evening. Porter, Miss Betty King, Mr. James Monroe, Mr. Fanning Miles Baumgardner, Mr. John Waller, Mr. Frank Silver Spring Club King, Mr. W. Selden Washington ir., and Mr. Blake Henry.

### John L. Keddys Give

Dinner for Their Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Keddy were tiles and clothing of the University dinner hosts Tuesday evening in of Maryland on Wednesday before honor of their daughter, Miss Mar- the Silver Spring Woman's Club. ian Keddy, for 30 guests who later The meeting will be held at 1:30 went to the dance at the Belle Ha- p.m. at the Woodside Methodist ven Club given by Mr. William Ma- Church. A resume of the news son Dillard in compliment to his and world conditions will be given sister, Miss Evelyn Dillard. Among by Mrs. John Scheidy, internathe dinner guests were Miss Jane tional relations chairman. The Lesh, Miss Carol Cox, Miss Harriet Executive Board will meet before Whitehurst and Miss Julia Mills, the general meeting. classmates of Miss Keddy at Sweet-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Allan held their annual New Year Day at home Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, and from 5:30 to \$:30 their Miss Betty Brower of Roanoke is Mrs. Allan was Mrs. William Hale

> Representative and Mrs. Jerry Voorhis of California left Tuesday the week end. They accompanied their daughter, Miss Alice Voorhis, and Miss Florence Baum of Claremont. Calif., who are returning to the West Coast.

### Dr. and Mrs. C.'V. Amole Visit at High Point, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Amole ed by Mrs. Grace Kizer, of the pro- spent the holidays visiting Dr. motion department, at a meeting of Amole's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. the Sunshine and Community Soci. Amole, in High Point, N. C., and his ety at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. A des- brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and

Mrs. W. W. Archer and Mrs. B. L.

Warren's father served as his best Mrs. Wesley Wainwright of New in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. will be held January 19 at 1:30 p.m. season Mrs. Norris A. Lineweaver of at the home of Mrs. E. L. Burton, Prince Frederick, Md.

Sorority to Meet

meet Thursday evening at Strayer College. All members and out-of-The District of Columbia Alumnae College. All members and out-of-Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority, will town visitors are invited to attend.

Wardrobe Case

\$17.50

Hat & Shoe Case

\$15.00

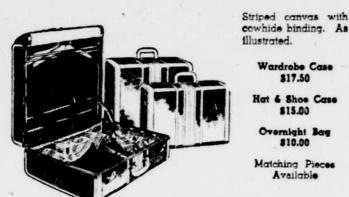
Overnight Bag \$10.00

Matching Pieces

Available

## -Fine Leather Goods-LADIES' LUGGAGE

Practical and Good Looking



LUTZ & CO. 1325 & STREET N.W.

Established 1804\_

# FINAL SALE

Including suede, calf and patent leather, in black, brown, blue, wine and green.



Formerly to \$12.75

Also on Sale - - - 408 Pairs **EVENING SHOES** \$5.95 • \$7.95 Formerly to \$14.75

1015 Connecticut Avenue OPEN THURSDAYS TO 9 P.M.=

# GARFINCKEL'S Annual Fur Sale

**Drastic Reductions** in Our January Sale

NATURAL MINK

Formerly \$1,795\_\_\_\_\_Now \$1,485

BEAVER COATS

Formerly \$695\_\_\_\_\_Now \$485

PERSIAN LAMB COATS

Formerly \$295\_\_\_\_\_Now \$245

BLACK CARACUL and BROADTAIL 

> Brown Caracul BROWN PERSIAN LAMB

Formerly \$295 to \$595\_\_\_\_\_\_Now \$195 to \$485

WHITE ERMINE

Coats, Jackets and Capes 

MATARA ALASKA SEAL COATS

Formerly \$750 to \$895\_\_\_\_\_\_Now \$585 to \$645

All Furs, Tax Extra

Fur Salon, Second Floor

**ALL SALES FINAL** 

NO APPROVALS

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats, Tax Extra

ALL SALES FINAL

NO APPROVALS

Third Floor

## P.-T. A. Urges Co-operation In Waste Material Drive

Paper, Metals, Rags and Other Scrap Can Be Used to Speed War Victory

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT,
President District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.
With Washington rapidly swinging into an all-out defense program, it is but natural that a waste material campaign would be considered because waste and scrap materials are always vitally necessary when vast amounts of munitions are to be produced.

The large city-wide committee which is in process of formation will have the responsibility of organizing and planning the methods whereby the most practical plan may be &-

president of the association, will talk

Mrs. A. M. Blakeney, summer

roundup chairman, will present

The month of January has been

Magazines and papers are col-

lected from the school every Tues-

There will be a card party given

Bundle day will be observed Fri-

Keene-Rudolph.

morrow at 1:30 p.m. at the school.

The Executive Board will meet to-

There will be a meeting of the

The association will meet Thurs-

Executive Board tomorrow at 1 p.m.

day at 1:15 p.m. A speaker from

the Office of Price Administration

of the Consumer Division will dis-cuss "Better Homes Through

Each Tuesday morning the chil-

dren bring old newspapers and mag-

azines to the school to be sold, the

A "Galoshes Exchange Day" was

held in December under auspices of

the association. The children brought

Anacostia Junior-Senior High.

The Executive Committee will

meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the

home of Mrs. H. Edwin Simsonsen, 2206 Minnesota avenue S.E.

Taft Junior High.

At the meeting of the adult nu-

trition class tomorrow Mrs. F.

Mullaine will discuss "Canned Fruit

and Vegetable Labeling." Other ses-

board, magazines and wrapping

The next Executive Board meeting

The association met December 22

group would "stand by" to assist in

defense matters in practical and

The association will meet Tues-

The Executive Committee will

Blair-Hayes.

unjust criticism of the patriotism of

the Washington public school teach-

It set forth "that the services of

the Blair-Hayes teachers be com-

mended rather than their patriotism

be questioned by scathing criticism." A copy was sent to Dr. Frank W.

Ballou, superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Gibbs Visiting

Mrs. C. A. R. Gibbs and her small

daughter are visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson. Lt.

Comdr. Gibbs, R. N., R. A. F., will

join his family for a short stay be-

fore returning to his station at

A resolution was adopted by the association in protest against the

definite ways. A committee was or-

will be held January 12.

was given a pair.

are made

ex-officio.

proceeds to go to the association.

health certificates to pupils.

day morning.

We are so used to carelessly discarding old paper, old rags, old metals of various kinds when they no longer serve their original purposes that it will take some time for us to become conditioned to a "save the waste materials" frame Through Good Nutrition." of mind. But undoubtedly in every cellar or attic, in closets, under back porches, in garages and in back yards, are to be found an aggregate of tons of usable materials which should be recovered and put back into the channels of manufacture

### All Metal Items Wanted.

Among the items asked for are such things as old toothpaste tubes, brass and copper pipe fittings, or other outmoded pieces of these metals; old iron—unused pots and pans, furnace grates, even the tines by the association Friday, Januof the old garden rake, which has ary 16. been discarded for a newer and more modern version; old inner tubes, garden hose, even storm rubbers and galoshes, old raincoats, old rags of every kind, and, of course, waste paper of all kinds.

These are but a few of the waste materials which are to be found in or about the homes of almost all householders. And it is this kind of waste which can be transformed into the weapons that may be the deciding factor in our favor in

When the plans for the collection | Planned Buying." are completed, it should be considered every householder's patriotic duty to collect and dispose of all types of waste. No one is asking that these materials be donated: you will be paid by the dealer who collects your supply

And no one is asking that the regular source of disposal for these materials be closed. If you are in and each child who could be fitted materials be closed. If you are in the habit of giving your "junk" to any one of the welfare agencies in the city by all means continue that procedure; because you may be sure that it will reach the right

### Start Your Part Now.

If you are participating in the waste paper project, fostered by this paper and the parent-teacher association, please keep right on. In this connection it is interesting to report that since this campaign sions of the class will be held on was started, more than \$500 has January 12 and 19. been paid to the various associa- Members of the Student Council tions in the city which have partici- are collecting old newspapers, card-

But if you do not subscribe to paper for the association. Members either of these plans then begin are requested to save these materials now to clean out your accumula- to be brought to the school each tion against the day when plans Tuesday morning when collections will be perfected.

serve a two-fold purpose—it will clean out basements and attics which have been used as storehouses for years-and it will be following the school play. It was decided at the meeting that the providing another means for women and children to participate in the defense program.

So as soon as the committee gives the "go" signal let us all turn | ganized to arrange for nutrition and to with a will and dig out every first-aid courses to start after the bit of waste metals, materials and holidays: Mrs. Donald C. Blaisdell, paper that is hiding in any part of chairman; Mrs. Harold Stein, Mrs. our houses or on our premises. Ralph G. Boyd, Mrs. Frank Cargill Who knows but that the waste Mrs. Redvers Opie, Mrs. Mary Wollyou salvage will be the margin of ner, Madam Thors, Mrs. Abram safety between success and failure Blum, and Mrs. George Patteson, for our armed forces!

The Emergency Nutrition Com-mittee of the D. C. Congress of Par-day at 8 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Man ents and Teachers will meet Tues- are to be the speakers, assisted by day at 10 a.m. in the N. E. A. Build- Carl Markwitch who will show iling, with Mrs. Lucian Jordan, chair- lustrative travel pictures. man, presiding,

The Executive Committee of the congress will meet Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the N. E. A. Building.

Eliot Junior High. The Executive Board will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Cranch-Tyler.

The Executive Board meets tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Tyler School. The grade mothers are in-Langley Junior High.

Meeting of the Red Cross Home Nursing Course will be held Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. The class will continue to meet each Tuesday and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Congress Heights. The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

John Burroughs. Executive Committee will

### D. A. R. to Hold St. Distaff's Day Reception

Following its traditional custom, Constitution Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will enter-tain at a St. Distaff's day reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

general, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodg- remained through the New Year. kins, honorary vice president gen-

Miles, will be assisted in receiving by her officers and chairmen. Mrs. Allen. Edwin and Dorothy, boy. meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The C. C. Dimmette, vice regent, is in association will meet Thursday at charge of arrangements, and past 1:30 p.m. The general topic will be regents will preside at the tea table. Junior members will assist in serv-"New Lights on Vitamins," and Mrs. Elmer N. Nelson, scientist and past

Many of the chapter officers will wear Colonial costumes, while the on "Building Physical Fitness Colonial theme will be further carried out in the program, which will feature a minuet by the Marion

The Little John Boyden Chapter will be entertained at luncheon at designated as health month. The 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Health Committee has been weigh-Mrs. Carlos Campbell, 1607 Arlinging, measuring, giving vision tests ton Ridge road, Arlington, Va. Mrs. and hearing tests to pupils of the J. C. Koons will be co-hostess.

Judge Lynn Chapter will honor members received during 1941 at an informal reception at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Chapter House. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, the State regent; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State vice regent, and Mrs. Brinkley E. Callicott, State chairman of press relations. Mrs. Eldridge L. Myers, the chap-

ter regent, will receive with the new

# Delta Gamma Meet

The Washington Chapter of Delta Gamma Alumnae will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George T. Douglas, 1631 Massachu-setts avenue N.W. Mrs. Perry Fellows is chairman of the program.

## Miss Smith Returns

Miss Marion Smith has returned The entertainment will be given from a holiday visit with relatives in honor of the State officers, Miss in New York. Miss Smith went to Lillian Chenoweth, vice president New York in time for Christmas and

### The chapter regent, Mrs. Walter Births Reported

Bedard, Lawrence and Dorothy, girl, Boteler, William and Kathryn, girl. Brining, James and Ruth, boy.

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.



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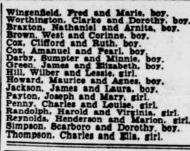
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We've only a limited number of this stunning plaid suit, in handsome beige and brown tones. Practical and pretty to wear now and right thru

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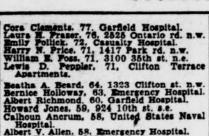


HINT O' SPRING . . . square necked beauty with lace edging lace yoke and baby tucking bit front. A tuck-in in sizes 82 to 38. White only \_\_\_\_\_\$2.25

Two other styles not sketched! Mail and Phone Orders

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Size 22x44 \$14.95 dozen

After Sale, \$19.80 dozen

Heap your linen closet high with towels from Garfinckel's January Sale. Our exclusive Martex fine quality towels come in a size for every purpose. Bath towels and hand towels of super absorbeacy . . . generous size washcloths and even an extra large bath towel and bath mat in five pastel shades . . . all monogrammed to match. Please allow necessary time for monogramming.

Matching hand towel, \$9.50 dozen, \_\_\_\_\_regularly \$13.20 Matching wash cloth, \$3.95 dozen, \_\_\_\_\_regularly \$5.40 Matching bath mat, \$2.75 each, \_\_\_\_\_regularly \$3.25 Extra large bath towel, \$18.50 dozen \_\_\_\_\_regularly \$24.00 Linens, Seventh Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

**JANUARY** 

**SHEETS CASES** 

This is a sale. These are sale prices. But the sheets and cases offered now are of the same superior quality that is synonomous with Garfinckel's. If you would save on your bedding needs, buy a supply now of these smooth percale sheets and cases.

### Garfinckel's Own Utility Percale

Sheet Size	Plain	Hem		Hemsti	itched
72/108	gularly \$1.95	\$1.60		regularly \$2.25	\$1.90
81/108	\$2.15	\$1.70		\$2.45	\$2.00
90/108	\$2.25	\$1.80		\$2.88	\$2.10
Case Size			-		
42/381/2	55e	45c		70e	60c
45/381/2	60e	50c		75e	65c

### Garconia . . . Garfinckel's Own Fine Percale

Sheet Size Plai	n Hem	Hemst	itched
72/108\$2.96	\$2.50	regularly \$2.35	\$2.80
81/108\$3.28	\$2.75	\$2.56	\$3.05
90/108\$3.68	\$2.95	\$3.95	\$3.25
Case Size			
42/381/286	70c	\$1.00	85c
45/381/295	80c	\$1.10	95c

Linens, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

# Kingston, Ontario, Canada. OUT IN FRONT! At the office, at home, in your daily

social life your hands tell an important story of your personal pride. You can't afford to allow them to become harsh and rough.

Chamberlain's Lotion - clear, golden, quick drying - will help you to keep your skin soft, smooth. lovely. Use it often, on hands, arms, legs to help soothe and smooth chapping and windburn.









Have your hair any length you like. The short look comes from feathering each hair strand. Result: a billowy halo of curls off the face, based

on Antoine's custom waive, \$15. The plume-

edge cut, \$2 extra.

Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

# G. U. Heads to Mold **Wartime Courses** To Students' Needs

Wait Recommendations From A. A. C. Meeting In Baltimore

Georgetown University is awaiting recommendations from the Association of American Colleges, of which it is a member, before adopting a wartime policy of adjusting its arts and sciences curriculum to meet the requirements of students expecting to leave for military science.

For this reason, the Very. Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, and other Georgetown officials were in Baltimore today attending educational sessions at which an emergency program is being worked out. Dr. O'Leary said before leaving Friday that the university no doubt would be guided chiefly by the action taken by the national association on this question, which all schools of higher learning must face sooner or later.

Date of Meeting Changed. The association changed the date of its annual meeting so as to convene in Baltimore simultaneously with the National Committee on Education and Defense, which is meeting jointly with representatives of the United States Office of Education. The committee is a joint group of the American Council of cision with respect to essential adcourse of action to be followed by

universities generally. In advance of the Baltimore sessions, Georgetown officials were thinking in terms of telescoping the four-year college course into three years. This would necessitate advancing the usual June commencement date and omitting spring and day of our Nation. extended summer vacations. It is

would open sooner. university, is sitting in on the Balti- life makes for superior morale, prac- an intensive 13 weeks' course on more sessions indicates that this tically universal cleanliness in sol- this type of equipment at either branch of Georgetown also will go dier personnel and an infinitely Camp Lee, Va., or at Fort Warren, S. J., dean of freshmen, and Dr. George G. Meade, Md. Walter J. O'Connor registrar.

Faculty Members Return. ous scientific and other educational men. sessions held throughout the coun- Every week an average of 14,000 try. The Rev. Francis E. Lucey, bundles of clothes, averaging 20 S. J., regent of the Georgetown Law pieces to a bundle, goes through School, and Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, this smoothly working plant. assistant dean, took part in the an- One of its principal tasks is keepnual meeting of the Association of ing the men in clean shirts, trousers, American Law Schools. Father socks and underwear and stocked prepared papers.

who attended meetings in New York | per week. were Josef Solterer, professor of economics, and Andrew J. Kress, professor of sociology. They respectively attended the American Economics Association and the American Sociological Society.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science met in Dallas, Tex., and among those who read papers before the group was Dr. Paul A. McNally, S. J., director the Georgetown Observatory. The Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., professor of philosophy, and the Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., assoclate professor, took part in the annual philosophical sessions held in Philadelphia.

Holds Georgetown Degrees. Georgetown alumni circles were gratified last week to hear that Charles H. English of Erie, Pa., law class of 1905, had been created a Knight of St. Gregory the Great by Pope Pius XII in recognition of distinguished services as a Catholic layman. Mr. English also holds a master's degree from the law school and in 1935 the university conferred upon him the honorary doctor of laws degree at its commencement. He also made the commencement address on that occasion.

Dr. James S. Ruby, executive secretary of the Georgetown Alumni the War Department last week in the capacity of civilian adviser. A number of other Georgetown men

### Mothers' Club to Meet At St. John's High

The Mothers' Club of St. John's College High School will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the school, 1225 Vermont avenue N.W., at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, president, will Regular business will be discussed

and reports from chairmen read. Brother D. Agustin, F. S. C., moderator of the club, will speak.

The glee club under the direction of Brother Alford, F. S. C., and Mrs. Arthur B. McNerney, accompanist, will entertain.

"Virgin Islands" Is Topic Howard E. Rothrock, assistant chief of the naturalist division of the National Park Service, will discuss "The Virgin Islands-Our Easternmost Possession in the Caribbean" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Departmental Auditorium. A motion picture produced by the Interior Department and entitled "In the Wake of the Buccaneers" will be

shown.

Classes to Be Resumed Students at the school of social sciences and public affiairs and the college of arts and sciences of American University will resume classes tomorrow after Christmas vacation. Resident undergraduate students are returning to the campus

### Lyon Village Club

the Colonial Village Club rooms.

Joseph Harrison, staff correspondTextitle Design and Clothes Construction. ent of the Christian Science Monitor, will speak on "Public Opinion."



IT ISN'T TILED BUT IT'S A BATH-Soldiers in the field shown taking baths in the mobile sterilization unit developed by the Quartermaster Corps.

Showers for 12 at a Time.

mobile sterilization units, six shower

heads being placed on each side of

his soiled clothing in a net bag for

sterilization as he enters the trailer.

It is then completely sterilized in 15

steps out again, ready for another

The operation of mobile laundry

Lt. Col. Frederick H. Koerbel, Q.

M. C., who served with the A. E. F.

operations. He has every detail of

Thomas M. Duff, a Reserve Corps

officer, who is also a veteran of the

first World War. Washington born

expert in the laundry business by

as an executive of one of Washing-

Training Manual Compiled.

Army's present mobile laundry unit

was revived about eight years ago

the crude, cumbersome ones on

Yankee ingenuity evolved for use

in France with our troops. The

portable laundry units built during

World War I for use in France

consisted of four trailers each. Despite their cumbersomeness and

makeshift inadequacies, they man-

aged to do the laundry work of

40,000 men per week. All of the

four trailers in each unit, however,

were essential to do a complete job.

The incapacitation of any one of

these trailers would completely im-

All of this is changed with the

Army's new mobile units. Each

functions with entire independence

nation it is possible to start the

boiler and hot water in operation

so that the laundry work and steril-

mobilize an entire laundry unit.

This interviewer was told that the

fore he was called to active duty.

detail of service for his country.

the unit. Each soldier surrenders

subsequent reissue.

minutes.

# Education and the National Education and the National Educational Association and its decational Association and its decation and its decati justments of college courses will have an important bearing on the Baths, Clean Clothes to Field

A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

EDUCATIONAL

In Camps, Big Modern Plants Operate on 24-Hour Day Basis

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. Monday is the traditional wash- ization units a hot bath, a physical

Wartime exigencies are making probable the fall semester also every day washday at most of our an hour, or approximately 15,000 a larger Army camps, even Sunday The fact that Dr. Edmund A. if circumstances warrant. Washday Walsh, S. J. vice president of the on such a universal scale in Army ized for their assignment through

on a wartime basis. Dr. Thomas higher degree of disease resistance. H. Healy, dean of the school, had Typical of a large fixed camp intended to go to Baltimore, too. Quartermaster Corps laundry is the From the College of Arts and Sci- one at Fort Sill, Okla., which is one ences, the following are in attend- of the older laundries. One of the ance: The Rev. John E. Grattan, newer large cantonment type laun- are used for undressing, the physi-S. J., dean: the Rev. John E. Wise, dries is in operation at nearby Fort

At Fort Sill clean garments and ization the serviceable articles of linen are turned out 24 hours a With classes resuming tomorrow day, five and one-half days a week, after a two-week vacation period, for a 1,000-bed hospital and some many members of the faculty are 140 military organizations, 1.887 ofreturning from attendance at vari- ficers. 107 nurses and 21,000 enlisted

From the hospital alone this laund-Poreign Service School, returned such as sheets, pillowcases, robes, last week from the sessions of the uniforms, towels, etc. The sheets. ation in New, York City, only to from the various batteries and deleave again for Baltimore. Others tachments amount to roundly 75,000

### Water Softeners Used. It takes more than 5.000 pounds

of soap and 4,000 pounds of laundry alkali a week to remove the dirt. Two automatic water softeners reduce by two-thirds the amount of soap that otherwise would be needed for the approximately 600,000 gallons of water used each week.

Army laundries have also reduced by one-half the amount of chlorine bleach used per hundred pounds of clothing in order that it may be used for more vital defense supplies. Experiments on the Army's part have shown that the necessary whiteness and germicidal action may be accomplished with a 1 quart of 1 per sake when making a statement con- playing their part in the civilian cent solution, rather than the 2 quarts of 1 per cent formerly used. As fast as new Army camps have

been built throughout the United States a complete laundry service and bred, Maj. Duff is a commercial commensurate with their size is set up by the Quartermaster Corps. The Army's new portable or mobile laundry and sterilization units ton's leading laundry concerns beon semi-trailers for field use with troops, it is believed, are the most efficient in modern warfare. By

means of the sterilization unit bathing and a complete change into clean clothes is made possible for troops either after they have been Association, was called to duty at on maneuvers or in actual combat. Units Independent. Capable of being readily concealed

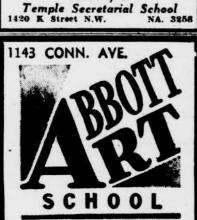
or dispersed in case of air attack. are holding similar positions in both each unit is complete in itself and the Navy and Army during the can function without any other

These mobile laundry units on rubber-tired semi-trailers operate on the same principle as any other kind of a big commercial truck. The water supply is obtained from streams or lakes or any ordinary water-supply connection.

Their mechanism includes a washing machine, an extractor to remove surplus water from the washed materials and two steam-heated tumblers for drying them. These mobile units are capable of moving of any other unit. Even while one of these units is moving to its destiover first, second or even third class roads.

The electric current for operating the washing equipment is provided by a motor-generator set, and ization can begin immediately on an oil-burning boiler provides the steam for use in the tumblers and the hot water for the washer.

GREGG SHORTHAND Including Complete Secretarial Course Day and Evening School, January 5



**New Classes Now Starting** The Lyon Village Woman's Club New Classes Now Starting
Will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Block Printing, Fashion and Pie-1143 Conn. Ave.

### E. G. Purvis, vice president of Strayer College, reported yesterday that five distinct trends in business

education, based on public interest and choice of courses by prospective students, were disclosed during 1941. By means of the portable steril-He said women have accepted the idea it will be necessary for them examination and a fresh supply of clothing can be supplied 100 soldiers dustry as the duration of the emergency may require. week. They are manned by enlisted The war program has created an industries engaged in war orders. men and officers who have special-

In the operation of these sterilization units in the field four tents men, formerly unemployed, have olic University. are set up near the trailer. These cal examination following the bath, salvaging the soiled clothes and providing clean, new ones. After sterilclothing are later sent to the nearest Army base camp for repair and Twelve soldiers can take warm shower baths at a time in these were women,

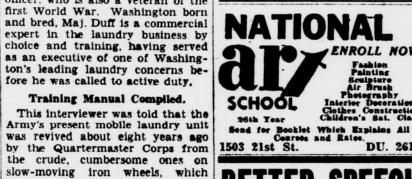
Strayer College Official

**Notes Education Trends** 

### Southeastern Plans **New Defense Courses**

Southeastern University, said yes- these gospels by Father O'Connor units hasn't time to sing in his bath, terday the university is planning are a part of a crusade to help our for only five minutes is allotted for to add several new defense courses clergy acquit themselves of this Dr. Walsh, who is regent of the dry receives 25,000 pieces per week. the entire soaping and bathing during the coming semester. Stuprocess, according to the fixed dents who are called into the service tion." schedule set for him. From the before the end of any semester will In the Preachers' Institute of American Political Science Associ- pillowcases and mattress covers, trailer he moves to an adjoining be given special examinations so Catholic University, which is spontent, where he undergoes a physical that they may receive full credit soring the new records, Father Smith examination. In the next tent he for their work. is issued a complete set of clean

clothing. Then, spic and span, he and sterilization units and fixed Lt. Col. Ramond O. Elaison, Maj. sentation. camp laundries is under the supervi- Lewis H. Barnes, Maj. Joseph G. sion and direction of the laundry Mayton, Lt. Comdr. Theodore B. University in 1932 from the Sabranch. Office of the Quartermaster General. The chief of this branch is Lt. Carroll P. Hickman, who are at present in the service, or who are Atlanta and Augusta after his expected to be called within the ordination. in France during World War I. near future, we feel pleased that He is an authority on Army laundry so many of Southeastern's instructors were ready to step in and help its service at his finger tips without our country in its hour of need. recourse to his files, but he never The remainder of the faculty memfails to check them for accuracy's bers and administrative staff are cerning them. His assistant is Maj. defense setup, either as air-raid wardens or as auxiliary policemen."



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District 2480

# **Catholic University** To Offer New Courses To Address Parley on As Classes Resume

**Defense Training** Also to Be Offered As Holidays End

With the resumption of all regu-

inaugurated. materials testing, a laboratory evening. course, will be resumed Tuesday, to follow on January 13.

ton Navy Yard," Prof. McKavanagh States." ing the needs of the Navy." U. S. Sponsors War Courses.

probable that a new course in York for the last 25 years. metallurgy of iron and steel will be started next month.

The war courses at Catholic University are sponsored by the office of education, which offers free tuition to students who have previously had two years of work in engineering colleges or the equivalent. Certificates are issued to all who complete the special defense to replace men in business and in- training. Usually places are open for them in engineering capacities in Government works or in private

abnormally strong demand for Special recordings on 12 records trained office workers, he added. of the 50 Sunday gospels of the re-College students and graduates have vised version of the New Testament, left the field of arts and science, now in general use in Catholic language and literature, and turned churches of all English-speaking to business education to qualify for nations, have been made by the gainful employment and help in the Rev. P. J. O'Connor, assistant proemergency. Many middle-aged wo- fessor of sacred eloquence of Cath-

given up social and domestic life to The object of these recordings is render useful service to the Govern- to make available to seminarians in ment or private industry. In the training for the priesthood and to past, he said, few women ventured young priests whose preaching techto compete with men for positions nique needs improvement, a pattern requiring a knowledge of accounting, of speech and expression which will auditing, taxation, finance, or busi- serve as a helpful guide for pulpit ness administration. During the last use. To the older cleric whose long year approximately 20 per cent of association with the gospels as origthe registrations for these courses inally written the records will also be useful. Crusade to Help Clergy.

"The reading of the Sunday gospels is inefficient if it is unintelligible, meaningless, colorless and monotonous." said the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., in a foreword Dr. James A. Bell, president of announcing that "the recordings of

and Father O'Connor have been In addition, Dr. Bell said, "While associated as instructors for the we have lost some of our most out- past 10 years. They pioneered in standing faculty members due to the use of recordings for training the war, and have seven others, young priests in pulpit preaching namely: Lt. Col. Thomas J. Frailey, and sermon construction and pre-Father O'Connor came to Catholic

Nickson, Capt. Roland Potter and vannah-Augusta diocese, where he served as assistant in parishes in ---

# Mexican Ambassador **American Relations**

G. W. U. to Sponsor Conference Held **Annually Since 1937** 

Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo lar classes next Tuesday at Catholic Najera, the Mexican Ambassador, University, following the Christmas will be among the speakers at the vacation, several additional courses 5th annual Inter-American Conin the engineering, science and ference sponsored by the Intermanagement program of the Fed- American Center of George Washeral office of education will be ington University January 12 and 13. George Howland Cox, director of Prof. Thomas J. McKavanagh, the center, has announced. Conferchairman of the university's De- ence sessions will be held in the fense Training Committee, an- United States Chamber of Comnounces that a new class in merce Auditorium at 8 o'clock each

Speakers and their topics for the to continue for eight weeks. A January 12 meeting are: William L. 12 weeks' course in statistical meth- Schwarz, "How Contacts Are Winods will begin on Wednesday, with ning Accord for the Americas"; a new class in ordnance material Manuel Jose Mendez Guardia, "Latin American Youth Looks at "There is a strong demand for the United States," and Joshua B. late afternoon and night courses Powers, "What the Latin American from the personnel in the Washing- Editor Expects From the United said. "We are making every effort Mr. Schwarz is acting assistant

to provide an adequate teaching chief of the Division of Cultural Restaff to handle studies which are lations of the Department of State. designed to be most useful in meet- Mr. Mendez is an honor Panamanian student at George Washington and a special correspondent of La Es-The courses which started last trella de Panama in Washington, October in statistical methods, ma- while Mr. Powers has been repreterials testing and metallurgy were sentative of foreign newspapers, concluded in late December. It is particularly Latin American, in New

> Future Addresses. Ambassador Castillo Najera will address the conference January 13 on "Future Mexican-United States

"What Radio Is Doing to Tie the American Nations Together." will be discussed by John R. Sheehan, manager of radio stations WGEO and WGEA, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y., and James S. Carson, vice president of the American & Foreign Power Co., Inc., of New York. will speak on "Tomorrow's Shape of Things in Latin America."

Members of the panel for January 12 are: Albert W. Atwood, former editor and feature writer of the Saturday Evening Post; Luis Sig-



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fried Quintanilla, associate in romance languages at the university, and Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students at George Washington.

The panel for January 13 will include: Frederick M. Feiker, dean of the school of engineering of George Washington; Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Columbian College of the university, and Howard S. Le Roy, a member of the bar of New York and Washington.

The conferences were started in 1937. The Inter-American Center of the university, under the direction of Mr. Cox. has sought annually to bring together speakers from the fields of banking, commerce, education and diplomacy to discuss those phases of inter-American relation-

High School Parley Held. In addition to this annual conference, the center has promoted numerous other activities which include lectures on Pan-American problems to students and a limited number of the public; a series of talks at public high schools, private schools and before civic organizations; an annual series of lectures in Spanish for Spanish-speaking people in Washington, and an annual conference between representative of business organizations

and Government departments. The third annual Pan-American Conference for Washington High Schools, another of the projects of the Inter-American Center, was held at the university three weeks ago, with 300 high school students in attendance. A weekly broadcast in Spanish and Portuguese to Latin America on American and European affairs, and a weekly broadcast in English to the United States on Latin-American affairs complete the center's activities. The broadcast in English is heard in Washington over station WWDC on Wednesdays at 11:15 a.m. and 9:15 p.m.

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D. A. R. Units

Busy as New

Year Opens

Mrs. Pouch to Be

Guest at Meeting

Of School Group

A variety of activities will mark

the first week of the new year for local members of the Daughters of

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the national society, will

be honor guest at an open meeting of the Approved Schools Committee

at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Chap-

ter House. She will bring a message

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Edna Suber, a graduate of North-land College in Wisconsin, one of the schools aided by the D. A. R.

She will tell of her impressions and

memories of the college. Mrs. Suber,

who is now a resident of Washing ton, was graduated from Northland

Additional guests will include Miss
Hazel Graham Glessner, Pennsylvanis State chairman of approved schools, and Mrs. Bernard Bailey,
Virginia State chairman of approved schools. Both will bring messages from their States. Mrs.

Arthur C. Houghton, District State

chairman and national vice chair-

man of approved schools, will intro-

Following the meeting, Mrs. Hough-

ton will entertain at luncheon in

honor of Mrs. Pouch and Mrs.

Members of the Continental Dames

Chapter are asked to bring some-

thing for the Ellis Island box to a

duce the guests.

will be hostesses.

Two State Chairmen of Approved Schools to Speak.

the American Revolution.

from the national society.

# Series of Defense Forums Feature Federation Board's

About Thousand Women's Club Leaders From All Parts of U.S. Expected To Come for Programs

By FRANCES LIDE,

ranged in connection with the midwinter board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is expected to swell the attendance at this annual event to approximately 1,000 club leaders, representing all the

So many prominent officials have promised to participate in the discussions that the federation president, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, has invited clubs throughout the country to send groups of observers. These will be in addition to members of the board, including presidents and directors from all the State federations as well as national officers and

The meeting, scheduled for January 23-26 at the Mayflower Hotel, was arranged for a week end so that hotel accommodations needed for the women would not curtail quarters required for visitors here on official

ing, is being eliminated this year but Mrs. Whitehurst will have a Sunday

fense, will preside over the civilian defense forum, also will entertain dele-

Although the program arrangements were virtually completed bescheduled list of speakers up to the tion officials

Open Forum Topic

Among officials from the Office of Roosevelt are Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director in charge of wom-en's activities; Brig. Gen. L. D. Gasser of the civilian protection divis-ion, Miss Wilmer Shields of the community volunteer service, Miss Jane Seaver of the youth participation unit, and James P. Kirby of

Two cabinet officers, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Secretary of Labor Perkins, are among the "headliners" slated to address economic system the afternoon of January 24. Others listed for the program include William S. Knudsen, Leon Henderson and Donald Nelson, as well as representatives of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the National Association of Manufacturers.

American Building for a discussion State Welles, Dr. L. S. Rowe, di- ago. rector general of the Pan-American participate. The Peruvian Ambas- job." sador, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, and the Ambassador from Venezuela, Dr. Diogenes Es-

geon general of the Navy, and Nathan Straus, United States Housing Authority administrator.

of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on "Defense of Americanism will climax the program.

be conducted during the mornings. Arrangements also have been made to have early morning classes in parliamentary law under Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., former president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and public speaking classes under Mrs. Hugh Butler.

Sunday services at the Washinground out the program.

### Republican Women Hear Brewster at Meeting Tomorrow

avenue N.W.

presiding.

a.m., while first-aid classes are being arranged for Wednesday and Fri-Straw," as well as another favorite A. A. U. W. Art Unit

day.
The semi-monthly luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday.

### Kappa Beta Pi Unit To Hear Dr. Pergler

School of Law of National University, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Eta Alumnae chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the

Dr. Pergler, who was at one time Minister from Czech-Slovakia to Japan and also Minister from Czecho-Slovakia to the United States, will discuss the problems of exiled nations.

of Eta chapter, will preside. Margaret Henderson Regan is chairman of the program committee.

Women's City Club "Mexico, Our Neighbor to the South," will be the subject of an she declared, "but one should never illustrated talk by Miss Blanche lose faith. I could not live without Heacock at the book hour of the religion."

# Midwinter Meeting Here

A series of forums on various phases of defense, which is being ar-

The annual reception, which in former years has opened the meet-

evening open house at federation headquarters—an innovation. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who, as assistant director of civilian de-

gates at a White House tea January Visitor to Tell

fore our entry into war, the sub- Of Guatemala jects chosen were of such timely interest that few alterations will be made. Nor has it been necessary will be the subject of a talk by to make major changes in the Miss E. Foster of the Bradley School of New York before members of the present time, according to federa-Washington Club at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Miss Foster will show Guate-

Is Military Defense.

Military defense is the subject of the opening forum the afternoon of January 23, when the speakers Moted include Secretary of Navy Knox, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Brig. Gen. Donald H. Connolly, Civil Aeronautics Administrator.

the press relations section

Two Cabinet Members Slated to Speak.

calante, also will join in the dis-

Leaders Will Give

Talks on Health. Paul V. McNutt, director of defense, health and welfare services, is slated to speak on the forum on health with Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the Public Health Service; Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon general of the Army; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, sur-

An address by J. Edgar Hoover

Business of the federation will

ton Cathedral and a tour of the new National Gallery of Art will

Senator Brewster of Maine will be guest speaker at a meeting of Presidents Recalled. the League of Republican Women at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, at club headquarters, 1612 Rhode Island and President McKinley.

A meeting of the board will be Edward Everett Gann, president,

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the Mayflower Hotel.

John L. Sullivan Called Kind and Courteous. "We knew John well," she said, Mrs. Sara Mero Williams, dean

> Kindness and tolerance are part of Mrs. Shires' creed and charity

Although Bhe b



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 4, 1942.

The annual holiday luncheon of the Washington Wellesley Club gives the alumnae here an opportunity to meet students of the college home for the Christmas vacation. Mies Alice See (left), daughter of the former Chinese Ambassador, chatted with Mrs. Donald F. Roberts, first vice president of the National Alumnae Association, at the party last week.

Civic and Study Clubs



tary School. Miss Jean Barnes, a sophomore, is shown as she offered a suncheon plate to Mrs. Henry G. Bray, chairman of the 1930 decade in the club. -Star Staff Photos.

# Civilian Defense scheduled to participate on the forum with Mrs. 1942's 'Maybes' Don't Scare Washington Woman, 84

Mrs. Mary Golden Shires' Philosophy Of Optimism Recalls How, at 14, She Got Job From Gen. Grant

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

A philosophy of optimism, developed during 84 years of a colorful life, deprives the new year of much of its apprehension for at least one Washington resident. Mrs. Mary Golden Shires of 1032 Quebec place a discussion of the defense of our N.W., the widow of the composer of that popular old air, "Turkey in the Straw," has witnessed so much "history in the making" that the maybes of tomorrow lose much of their fearsomeness in the light of past events.

Born and reared in Washington, Mrs. Shires has seen the Nation pass successfully through two other wars; through days of prosperity and depression and has witnessed practically every presidential inauguration since that of Gen. Grant.

events and spends many hours

listening to the radio. She says

she never misses an opportunity

to hear President Roosevelt whom

"I've seen Presidents come and

go," she concluded, "but the grand-

est man to ever set foot in the

White House is President Roose-

eration of Women's Clubs, will be

guest speaker at a meeting of the

Junior Alliance at 2 p.m. January

sick, jr., in Chevy Chase, with Mrs.

Hartford Bealer and Mrs. Wyrth

Other honor guests will include

rector of the General Federation;

Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, and Mrs.

A social will follow the business

meeting. Mrs. Howard Piquet, Mrs.

Dan Wathey, past president, Mrs.

A survey of the club membership

has been made to determine how

such as nursing, first aid and clerical

Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus, president,

has announced that identification

tags have been ordered for the

Crest children January 31, when a magician, obtained by Mrs. Victor

Myers, welfare chairman, will en-

Members of the club are partici-

oating in Red Cross work every

Wednesday at the Walsh Mansion

on Massachusetts avenue, as well as

volunteering their services several

To Hear Mrs. Votaw

The Taj Mahal will be the subject

of a talk Thursday evening by Mrs. Carolyn Harding Votaw before the

art appreciation group of the Amer-

ican Association of University Wom-

special emphasis on his work in

Those interested in forming groups

for first-aid training are invited to

attend a meeting Wednesday after-

noon, when Mrs. Lynn S. Wood-

worth, vice chairman of the Red

Cross Volunteer Service, will dis-

cuss the preparation of teachers

for first-aid work and other serv-

ices. Mrs. Woodworth will be in-

The junior group will be guests

Dr. Alice C, Evans of the National

Institute of Health will serve as

hostess at the club tea tomorrow afternoon. A program of music will

troduced by Dr. Edith Allen.

On the Taj Mahal

tertain

hours each day.

children at the Thomson School. A party will be given the Hill

man will assist at the tea table.

Post Baker as co-hostesses.

out of its present difficulties.

Junior Alliance

Of Mrs. Wiley

To Hear Address

While the eyes of the world centered upon the recent historic conferences of Winston Churchill and

narian recalled her meeting with the The session may move to the Pan- President Roosevelt, the octogeof Western Hemisphere defense famous general of Civil War days that evening. Undersecretary of when he was the President 70 years

"Guatemala and Her Handicraft"

malan textiles collected during the

The club will resume its Monday

morning book reviews at 11 a.m.

tomorrow, when Pauline Wilcox

Burke will review her book, "Emily Donelson of Tennessee," just off the

"Gen. Grant was a fine-looking she admires greatly and who, she Union, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, man," she said, "and so courteous. is confident, will lead the Nation co-ordinator of inter-American af- I was about 14 when I met him at fairs, are among those expected to the Capitol and asked him for a

> Protocol of Capital Not So Rigid Then.

The idea of an unknown young girl presenting herself to the President of the United States to ask cesually for a job made even Mrs Shires laugh as she recalled the informality of Capital protocol in the days of her youth.

"Girls were beginning to get jobs in the Treasury," she explained. "I thought I would like to work of legislation for the General Fedthere so I went up to the Capitol, hoping to meet some one who would help me. I saw a fine-looking gentleman walking down the corridor and asked who it was. When I was told it was President Grant, I the home of Mrs. William H. Hesran up to him and said, 'Gen. Grant may I speak with you?'"

Mrs. Shires chuckled as she recalled her audacity.

"He was very kind," she continued, "and asked what he could Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, dido for me. I told him I wanted a job in the Treasury and he told me to go to the Secretary of the Treasury and tell him to give me John K. Slear, newspaper columnist.

Mrs. Shires explained how she saw the Secretary of the Treasury, who in turn gravely told her to Lee Groner and Mrs. DeWitt Coffreturn to the President for a letter. Her desire for a job was not fulfilled, however, because her mother heard of her intentions before she many can serve in specialized work had time to return to President

"She scared me so by telling me how presumptious I had been that I never went back," Mrs. Shires laughed.

Assassinations of Two

Mrs. Shires clearly recalls the assassinations of President Garfield

"I saw both of them lying in state at the Capitol," she recalled. held at 11 a.m. tomorrow with Mrs. | "In those days every one was permitted entrance on such occasions. Mrs. Shires told how in 1886 she An all-day Red Cross sewing group married Billy Golden Shires, a wellwill meet Tuesday beginning at 10 known vaudeville comedian, who a.m., while first-aid classes are being had composed "Turkey in the

> of the gay 90s, "Bye Bye, My Honey, "Billy never made a penny out of 'Turkey in the Straw," she commented, "because in those days we didn't know much about copyrighting. But for 18 years he used the song in a comedy act which was

Known as the Goldens, Mrs. en. There will also be a discussion Shires and her husband toured the of the work of Daniel Chester United States, the West Indies and French, illustrated by slides, with Canada with the famous prizefighter, John L. Sullivan, who for Washington. several years after retiring from the ring amused audiences with stage exhibitions of his boxing skill.

and every one liked him. He was always kind and courteous," she

of the club at a dance for selective marks her conversation. She is deeply religious and attributes an service men Saturday evening. Girls optimistic nature and a continued from local colleges also are invited enjoyment of life to a strong faith. "I have had my share of troubles,"

day. The pictures were taken by the in her memories, Mrs. Shires does Bygenia Bothin, Robert Bothin and speaker on a recent trip to Mexico. not live for the days that are gone. John S. M. Einmermann.

American Association of University Women—Tomorrow, 4 p.m., tea; 7:30 p.m., music appreciation group. Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Spanish study. Wednesday, 4 p.m., Red Cross meeting; speaker, Mrs. Lynn S. Woodworth; noon, International Relations Committee luncheon. Thursday, 11 a.m., book review; 5:30 p.m., Spanish study; 7:30 p.m., contemporary social problems group; 8 p.m., art appreciation group; speaker, Mrs. Carolyn Harding Votaw. Friday, 7:45 p.m., contract bridge. Saturday, 1:15 p.m., Program Committee luncheon; 7:30 p.m. sketching group; 9 p.m., junior group dance.

Vomen's City Club—Tomorrow, 6 tures.
p.m., French dinner; 7 p.m., Lyon Village Woman's Club—Wed-Women's City Club-Tomorrow, 6 French class. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., 5 p.m., book hour; 7:30 p.m., Spanish class. Wednesday, 8 p.m., business meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., bridge. Friday, 1:30 p.m.,

Business, Professional Clubs

Business and Professional Women's Club-Tomorrow evening, Executive Board, 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., opening of Red Cross first-aid Lewis Hotel Training School

Soroptimist and Venture Clubs of Montgomery County—Tomorrow, 7 p.m., joint installation banquet, Kenwood Club, Kenwood, Md. Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, Eta Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman

Misses' \$98.75 Coot with beautiful

Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced p.m., Mayflower Hotel; speaker, Garden Club of Chevy Chase—Wed-Dr. Charles Pergler. nesday, with Mrs. Frederick Stohl

Community Clubs

Takoma Park Women's Club-Tuesday, 8 p.m., Takoma Park Junior High School; speaker, Dr. E. N. Bressman, "South America." Woman's Club of Greenbelt—Thursday, with Mrs. T. H. Freeman; speaker, Mrs. J. Blair Buck, "International Relations.

Marietta Park Women's Club-Tuesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. James G. Osborne, Program, "An Evening of Magic." with James A. Forsyth. etworth Woman's Club-Thursday noon, luncheon meeting. Petworth Methodist Church; speaker, Paul Anderson. Defense motion pic-

nesday, 8 p.m., Colonial Village Club rooms: speaker, Joseph Harrison, "Public Opinion."

University Park Woman's Club-Tomorrow, 2 p.m., with Mrs. J. B. Charlton, 4324 Van Buren street, University Park, Md.; speaker Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan.

Miscellaneous Clubs

Sunshine and Community Society-Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., 2460 Sixteenth street N.W., motion pictures of Good Will Industries. lociety of New England Women, Phyllis Lyman Colony-Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Parrot Tea Room; speaker, Mrs. Harry Howard, "Christmases in the White House." National League of American Penwomen-Tomorrow, 10 a.m., board nesday, with Mrs. Frederick Stohl. man, 101 Grafton street; speaker, Mrs. Ridgely Chapline, "Around the Seasons in Our National Capital."

W. C. T. U., Chapin Union-Wednesday, 8 p.m., District headquarters, 522 Sixth street N.W. Women's National Democratic Club -Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., membership luncheon. Registration for de-

fense activities. eague of Republican Women-Tomorrow, 11 a.m., board meeting; 2:30 p.m., business, speaker, Senator Ralph O. Brewster. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Red Cross sewing. Wednesday, first aid class. Thursday, 1 p.m., luncheon. Friday, first aid

Women's Single Tax Club-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Alva Belmont House, 144 B street N.E.

Arts Club-Today, 7 p.m., chafing dish supper. Tuesday, 7 p.m., dinner; speaker, Sir Girja Bajpai, Formative Influences in Indian Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., dinner; 8 p.m., square dancing. Society of Free Lance Writers-Thursday, 8 p.m., Central High

School.

One Hundred Per cent Club—To-morrow, 10:30 a.m., Petworth Branch Library National Council of Jewish Juniors -Wednesday, Jewish Community Center; speaker, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, "Civilian Voluntee

District League of American Pen

Schurz, "Constructive Accomplishments Cementing the Solidarity of the Western Hemi-sphere." Friday, 8 p.m., non-fiction group.

Alpha Iota Sorority, District Alumnae Chapter-Thursday evening, Strayer College.

Beta Sigma Phi-Thursday, 8 p.m., Kappa Chapter with Mrs. Helen Roberts, Chastleton Apartments; 8 p.m., Delta Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.

P. E. O. Sisterhood-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Chapter J, with Miss Marjory Wine, musical program. Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., reciprocity luncheon, Y. W. C. A. Hostess,

Daughters of the American Revolution-Tuesday, 8 p.m., Martha Washington Chapter, Battery Park clubhouse; national defense program; 8 p.m., Continental Dames Chapter, chapter house. Ellis Island evening. Wednesday, 11 a.m., Approved Schools Committee, chapter house. Honor guest, Mrs. William H. Pouch; p.m., Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, chapter house; speakers, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair and Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Susan Riviere Hetzel Chap-ter, chapter house; speakers, Miss tion Committee, chapter house; at 7 pm. tomorrow at the Kenwood speaker, Edwin J. Shaughnessy. Club, Kenwood, Md.

meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Chapter House. Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, State chairman of the Ellis Island Committee, will tell how the gifts will be used. Mrs. Norment D. Hawkins and Mrs. Joseph B. Paul

> National defense will be the subject of the program of Martha Washington Chapter at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Battery Park Clubhouse. A special speaker will be provided by Mrs. Alfred C. Coates, chapter chaplain.

Mrs. Sinclair to Speak On "Colonial Virginia."

"Landmarks of Colonial Virginia" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, national chairman of the National Historical Magazine Committee, before the Maj. L'Enfant Chapter Wednesday evening at the Chapter House. The lecture will be illustrated with colored slides. Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, state chairman of the Filing and Lending Bureau, also

will be a special guest. The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter will have Mrs. Brinkley E. Callicott, state chairman of press relations, and Miss Irene Pistorio, state chairman of motion pictures, as guest speakers at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Chapter House

show pictures of her work. Edward J. Shaughnessy, deputy commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, will speak at a meeting of the Committee of National Defense Through Patriotic Education at 11 a.m. Priday at the Chapter House. Guests will be winners of the Good Citizenship Medals from the Jefferson Junior High School.

Joint Banquet A joint installation banquet will Irene Pistorio, Mrs. Brinkley E. be held by the Soroptimist Club of Callicott: 11 a.m., National Defense Through Patriotic Educature Club of Montgomery County



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Persian Lamb—glearning black draped plastrons, fon-panels, shoulder yake and double panel-to-hem treatments. Chin collars, front borders and jacket Also, Morice blue-dyed white Fox showl collars, Beaver collars and cuffs, dyed Asiatic Mink collars and panels to hem. Black, brown, blue and green. Sizes 331/2 to 431/2; 36 to 44.

\$89.75 to \$115 Coats for Misses! \$79.75

Fine topestry woolens, all snugly interlined and styled to please the most exacting taste. Chic, gored bodice models, some with lapover front button and twinbutton closings

Silver Fex shawls, frosty bright, and adjustable collars. Blended Mink in quaintly new mid-Victorian collars, draped shin types. Dyed Asiatic Mink "beau" collors and panel front to hemlines. Persion Lamb, sleekly black and lovely in sleeve treatments and Peter Pan collars, in paneled fronts with expelet yoke treatments.

Lyent-dyed White Pex collars in young, dress-front models. Black, brown, blue, groom. Sizes 12 to 20.

# her Hather's Daughter by Elizabeth Yarnell

The following day Vic Shawbridge's father arrived in Chicago and Owen Morgan called home during the afternoon to say that Randolph would come out with him that evening for dinner and to stay with them during the few days he would be in town. Patty heard the news from Sheila, and she could hradly restrain her impulse to call Johnny, it all seemed so portentous. But she didn't, in the end, because she realized that, to him, the information would.

seem to bear out the suspicion he probably already had that Sheila Sheila's face Even Clarissa, who

and Vic had fallen in love. There were cocktails before dinner There were cocktails before dinner that evening, and between Randolph her husband's friend and guest, did Shawbridge and Owen Morgan a great deal of back-slapping and ostentatious good fellowship. Patty couldn't help but reel, watching them, that nothing could be worse than a stuffed shirt unless it was two of them. Vic's father was strictly a prior edition of his big, handsome, garrulous son. He had three or four drinks while she and Sheila had one, and by the time dinner was served he and Owen and Clarissa were in high spirits.

Sheila, a little embarrassed and smuggler Haunt Lures not too much impressed by the elder Shawbridge, took advantage of the Ships to Their Doom first opportunity to speak to Patty

"I don't want to sit in on this all evening, do you?" "I don't know-" Patty replied,

thinking mostly of the things she might overhear if she stayed. "What else could we do?" "Oh, go to a movie, or run out to

the club." Sheila thought for a moment. "We really ought to scout around a bit if I'm going to get a own, with Vic away.

Patty Suggests Johnny. "What about Johnny Mulvaney?" Patty asked quickly. "I'm pretty sure I can get him—if you don't

Sheila looked at her quickly, her dark eyes sharp in the dim light of the hallway. "Would you want to ask him, really?"

"Sure, if its all right with you. I think he's nice-just as nice as you always used to say he was." She

and then he laughed again. "Beer would probably be more appropriate in view of the nature of our new enterprise," he added jovially. "But thampagne will do! Ha, ha! That's good. Champagne will do, eh,

Patty couldn't join in the general enthusiasm over Randolph Shawhad the sudden suspicion that the enterprise—beer would be more appropriate—" She couldn't be re, of course; it was just a hunch. But from that moment she detested andolph Shawbridge with the same oathing contempt she had for Owen anxiety to overhear as much of their onversation while she was a guest

in the house as she possibly could. All during dinner, under the impetus of the champagne, conversation between the men was rampant. but ever appreciative eye. He all of dinner, when his frequent re-

'Shawbridge, all the way through. All the self-confidence in the world and a sharp mind to boot. You'll go a long way, young lady, before you'll find a better provider

Sheila's face. Even Clarissa, who had been smiling and profiling to her not seem too much impressed by the suggestion that Vic would be exactly a catch. It seemed to Patty that both Sheila and her mother thought more as she did; that the catch would be the other way around. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

(Continued Tomorrow.) Patty gets a glimpse of the secret

Revived interest is being shown by visitors in the old smuggler haunt of Culver Hole, on the South Wales Peninsula of Gower, it is reported in Swansea. With door and windows facing seaward this mass of masonry was approachable only by a narrow channel between treacherous rocks. Here rich stores of contraband were unloaded and housed pending dis-

Smugglers used the topmost windate for you for Saturday night. dow for displaying a lantern, and And for that matter," she laughed, mariners, mistaking it for a light-"I'd better do some shopping of my house lamp, altered their course and were shipwrecked, to become victims of plundering.

# **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 Afth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

always used to say he was." She regretted saying the last even before the words were past her lips, and she felt a warm flush rise to her cheeks as she waited for Sheila to rseply.

"I—I'm sure it doesn't matter to me. Patty, except that dad—"
Sheila broke off, a brief frown touching her forehead. "Oh, it doesn't really make any difference. Come on, let's go in to dinner."
Randolph Shawbridge was talking in his deep, gruff voice as the girls entered the dining room. "I said I'd give you my decision on that matter tomorrow, Owen, but by gad I'll give it to you now. It's a deal! Any man that can mix a drink like that is a man to stick close to." He burst out in a booming laugh, in which Owen eagerly joined.

"This calls for something special." Owen said then, and he summoned the maid. "Tell Godfrey to get a bottle of my best champagne out of the cellar," he ordered magnanimously, lifting his brows to Shawbridge for approval.

# Christmas Gifts Exchanged Gladly

-up to and including January 8th!

Won't you please bring in anything you wish exchanged before that date?

'And please—do not ask that we give back money for gifts and that they be credited. That would hardly be fair, would it?

Very sincerely,

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.



# Post-Season Sales Fur Coats

This week brings an offering of unusual importance!

\$25,000 worth of fine

Persian Lamb Coats

1/3 Less Than Regular!

Sensing that there would be a big post-season demand for Black Persian Lamb Coats, our buying organization spent much of December in ferreting out fine skins and idle makers, resulting in the purchase of more than \$25,000 worth of coats (at usual prices) which we offer beginning tomorrow at 1/3 off regular-season prices. These are splendid coats—fresh, soft skins, dyed jet black, mostly by A. HOLLANDER and Co. the country's foremost dyer. It is our great pleasure to offer them at the following low prices to our patrons.

\$395 Persian Lamb Coats

\$450 Persian Lamb Coats

\$550 Persian Lamb Coats

1/3 less....

gleaming, tight-curled pelts dyed jet black by A. Hollander. rippling back, luxurious push-up sleeves, soft - rolling collar. \$300 (plus 10% Federal tax).

These are all black coats, beautifully made and beautifully lined.

Primarily full box and swagger models:

- —with smart shirt-waist collars and bell sleeves
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A few fitted models are also included. Sizes range—for Misses from 12 to 20 -for Women from 38 to 44.

This is definitely a most opportune time to buy. Not only are the above coats offered at one-third saving but there are reductions throughout our stock and we shall be glad to adjust the terms of payment making it possible for you to buy easily and conveniently. And with the name Jelleff behind each coat, you are assured of quality and dependability.

CHOOSE CONVENIENTLY IN OUR DAYLIGHT FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.



coat with turn-back cuffs, youthful collar. \$263.



# Fluffs' Cost **Great Worry** To Woolley

Famed Diner-Out Admits Cinema Got Him Down

By Amy Porter.

NEW YORK: ever mispronounce a Or forget somebody's name? the sea shore?'

If you falter, you'd have a terrible time making a go of it in the movies So opines Monty Woolley, whose movie version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" opened on Broad-

"Now just listen to this speech and see if there's anything wrong with it." Woolley spoke with some nervousness as the hour of the show's premiere approached.

"'In the teepening twilight . . . Cut. cut. cut!

"You see? I make a little mistake like that-say 'teepening' for 'deepening,' and it's 'cut, cut, cut!

The Worry Grew.

"I suffered at times like that, figuring how it cost the studio \$1.600 for every five minutes of shooting time, and the more I'd worry the more I'd tangle up the tongue-

"On the stage, it's easy. You can say 'teepening twilight' and nobody cares, or peepening or beepening. It's all right, the audience doesn't notice it, it doesn't cost anybody \$1,600, and you go right on with the

And that wasn't the worst of it. "In Hollywood they expect you to report for work at 7 a.m.," Woolley went on. "I can hardly speak at that hour. I always fluff lines, and when I fluff lines I get nervous and when I get nervous I sweat and when I sweat my make-up runsand it's cut! cut! cut! again and wait while Woolley gets his face

"Another \$1,600 thrown away. tell you the responsibility is awful." Food Preferred Topic

the long Broadway run of the stage about food instead."

"Oh yes, food, said Woolley. "Now I love good food, but why, simply stage, does everybody expect me to side of 30, with a small fortune be able to cook? I can't cook. I tucked away-is talking to a camereat as well as I can, however. And man: I think cabbage and parsnips and turnips are much to be preferred

to out-of-season peas." There was the old Woolley back again, the sure-of-himself ex-Yale professor making pronunciamentos. But as we left the restaurant he reverted to the deepening twilight

"When you see the show, don't the same way expect to hear those lines. They cut them out entirely," he said.

two-week stay.

of course.

Dumas story is concerned.

and David Niven, moves in Wednesday.

Coming Attractions

NATIONAL-"Hellzapoppin'." the Olsen-Johnson revue where any-

CAPITOL-"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," the adaptation of John P. Mar-

COLUMBIA-"The Corsican Brothers," returns Thursday after

EARLE-"Sergeant York" reopens Friday, at popular prices. With

KEITH'S-"All That Money Can Buy." follows the current show,

LITTLE—"Wuthering Heights," with Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier

METROPOLITAN-"Target for Tonight." film document showing

PALACE—"How Green Was My Valley," movie version of Richard

PIX—"Niagara Falls," a comedy with Marjorie Woodward, Zasu Pitts,

Liewellyn's best seller, follows "Babes on Broadway."

Slim Summerville and Tom Brown, opens Saturday.

thing can happen on stage and off, opening tomorrow for a

quand's novel of a New England family, with Hedy Lamarr.

Robert Young and Ruth Hussey. There will be a new variety

brief absence. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is still twins as far as this

Gary Cooper, as the World War I hero; Joan Leslie, Walter

Brennan and George Tobias. New principles for the stage show,

Walter Huston, as the oratorical Dan'l Webster, and Edward

the exploits of the R. A. F., and "A Date With the Falcon," Eng-

lish thriller, with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie, opens



What to Do Puts Stars in a Quandary

War Makes Monkey Business, but a Tax-Paying One, And Possible Morale Factor Out of Acting

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. What about Hollywood's starry Blotto! man power and the role it should play in the war?

The question is being whispered the length and breadth of movieland as Uncle Sam oils up his machinery for the registration and calling into The arrogant man-who-came-to- active military service able-bodied dinner, the epitome of poise during men between the ages of 20 and 45. Since December 8 little groups show by the same name, seemed so of anxious male stars have been upset somebody said, "Let's talk gathering on sound stage corners, in dressing rooms, wondering exactly

what they should do. One of the screen's leading box because I attend a dinner on the office stars—a sturdy oak on the late

> "I can't keep on with this monkey in the Nation's 15,000 movie houses. business now that the real thing has started. Don't be surprised if I don't show up one of these days. I'm going to join up.'

The star is still working in movies, but his heart is no longer in it. He is marking time. Many others in his same box-office category, it is refreshing to report, feel very much

And yet if this star and 50 more of his ranking colleagues were called

into active military service what importance, too, why able-bodied in the head, or why should he inwould happen to the movie industry? male stars should think twice be-Drop Could Be Huge. pretty penny-and a lot of that coin

straight off movie star pay rolls.

With the new pinch coming on.

cinema income tax returns will hit

the colossal side come next March.

sions cannot see why, if their sons,

brothers or cousins are drafted from

civilian life, it would be fair to let

Clark Gable or Bob Taylor stick to

their seemingly silly, safe and "unes-

sential" job of making moving pic-

On the other hand, it might be

considered how many airplanes.

tanks and other necessary war

equipment are made possible through

the tax returns of Messrs. Gable,

Just for example, if Gable earns

\$400,000 a year—and that figure isn't

far off—under the present income tax laws he pays \$269,661 Federal

tax and \$22,312 California State

tax. There are half a dozen other

male stars in this same wage brack-

income tax proposal becomes law,

Lombard, Tyrone Power and Annabella, and Taylor and Barbara

Stanwyck will find a much larger

percentage of their earnings swal-

Alliance, Inc.)

It's quite a question!

similar proportion.

lowed up.

Many quick to jump at conclu-

program of Hollywood pictures without such names as Mickey Rooney. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn, Fred Mac-Murray, James Cagney, Bob Hope, Gene Autry and Gary Cooper-to mention a few-decorating theater marquees. Regardless of story values, movie

receipts would by any conservative estimate take a 50 per cent drop. And those named represent only a few of the most compelling magnets. There are twoscore more whose drawing power, while considerably less, is still an important factor in selling those 10,000,000 tickets a day

Hollywood employs approximately 18,000 male workers. The bulk, of course, is made up of office help, technicians and laborers. In a pinch the duties of most could be transferred or shouldered by others.

But it isn't these men behind the scenes that the movie industry's leaders are most concerned about today. It has been proved time and again through many years of trialand an occasional box-office fiasco -that no picture is stronger than its star or stars. Hollywood is, always has been, in the business of selling names — glamorous names. Take them away and the industry might just as well fold up its tent.

Fears Are Far-Fetched. However, any fears of a widespread military raid on Hollywood seem a bit far-fetched at this writing. The Government is altogether too practical to throw a wrench into a giant piece of machinery so important to the Nation's morale as the film industry.

The screen received its greatest impetus immediately after America's entry into World War 1. People stormed into movie houses in numbers never approached before that. They saw pleasing, inspiring makebelieve that gave a fleeting hour's respite from the same grim problems we face today.

History will repeat, with even greater force, the screen's tremendous role in the present campaign. Uncle Sam that manpower-glamorous manpower—is essential if the movie is to fulfill the task designated to it.

There's another reason, of equal

By the Inferior Drama 'Clash by Night' Offers Her a Role Considerably Below Her Talents; Cantor Returns With a Hit

Tallulah Still Is Pursued

WHEN HELLZAPOPPIN'-There are some of the things that

happen, (upper left) Billy House and Eddie Garr doing a high-

land fling, an innocent customer having the daylights frightened

out of her by a stray ape, and the Sterner sisters giving a speci-men of the streamlining which has come into the modern dance.

By Sheilah Graham.

NEW YORK. Tallulah Bankhead has the worst luck of any good actress in the business. With the exception of "The Little Foxes," she has not had a play worthy of her talents in all the years since her return to this country from England. Her latest vehicle, "Clash by Night," is no

Tallulah ranks with Helen Hayes and Katherine Cornell in the

scope and brilliance of her acting. portrayal of Mae Wilenski in the Clifford Odets play is a lifesize masterpiece of a petulant, sickly, nagging wife, but one with the courage of her convictions. It is not her fault that the role is stale, or that there is not a single character in the play that the au-

dience can "pull" for. Briefly the story is this. Miss Bankhead and her husband, played by Lee J. Cobb-and what a fine actor he is!-live in sordid poverty on Staten Island. Maybe I'm dumb, but I never did quite get to understand what Wilenski did for a living, but whatever it was there was no profit in it because the instalment people kept bothering the cou-

Anyway, Mr. Wilenski, half Pole half American, is a huge guy with a heart of gold and not very bright in the head, or why should he infore running out and grabbing a slick gentleman-Joseph Schildrifie. To put it mildly, war costs a kraut-who obviously is going to steal pretty Tallulah right from under her husband's unsuspecting

ple for payments on this and that,

Wilenski is slow to suspicion or anger, but when he does catch on a striking reminder for democracies he goes slightly crazy and chokes to set our course by learning from the life out of the bad boarder. A the well-intentioned errors of the pretty tale? Before I forget, there past. is a young couple, Katherine Locke This new Broadway play by and Robert Ryan, who wander Howard Koch and John Huston is When the girl wants to get married, the years in Woodrow Wilson's ca-

Night." There was a statement, presumably emanating from his office, as their medium. to the effect that the second night of the show-usually a difficult one-

them up in the first place.

were many empty seats. "Banjo Eyes," with Eddie Cantor et, each turning over amounts in is playing to capacity at the Holly-And the tax on Hollywood stars is bound to be much higher as the war progresses. If the Federal joint such married stars as Gable and ity. It's fun watching him prancing up and down the stage, clapping Released by North American Newspaper his hands with fluttery enjoyment and putting over old and new songs,

### Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Skylark," glamorous Miss Colbert gets her hair mussed: 2, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m. Stage shows: 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p.m. COLUMBIA-"Two-Faced Woman," with not one Garbo, but two: 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

EARLE-"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Monte Woolley in the movie version also: 2:25, 5, 7:40 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p.m.

KEITH'S—"Ball of Fire," a ball of farce with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck: 1:30, 3:33, 5:36, 7:39 and 9:42 p.m. LITTLE-"Lost Horizon," Frank Capra discovers Shangri-la: 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. METROPOLITAN—"Look Who's Laughing," starring a raft of radio

comedians: 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. PALACE—"Babes on Broadway," a musicale with Mickey Rooney on the loose: 2:25,4:50, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. PIK-"A Girl Must Live." English story of a girl alone in the world:

2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10:10 p.m. TRANS-LUX-News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock. Historian of Today's Stage Will Find 'Hellzapoppin' His Most Dramatic Chapter

It Has Had Everything From Bad Notices To a Profound Influence Upon Dignity Of Theater Guild and Its Customers

By Jay Carmody.

When some future candidate for a doctorate in letters tackles the theater of today as his thesis subject, the item most likely to arrest him will be "Helizapoppin'." Should he be not too far removed in time, say a mere century or so, the thing may still be running. That is unlikely, to be sure, but it is not impossible, in view of the fact that it took more than \$3,000,000 and three years to get it off Broadway and that the road now is taking to it like corn to a cornfield.

No other chapter which he may write on the theater of today will offer so many angles of approach to our doctorate candidate. He can comment on it from the standpoint of its humble origins, in outland America which Olsen and Johnson toured for 25 years learning the anatomy of audience laughter. He can view it from the fiscal perspective, the encrmity of its earnings as compared with those of the thinking, or artistic, theater. Or, if neither of these, then he can start with a sardonic smirk for the critics whose sardonic smirks for once failed to prove fatal to a new Broadway offering.

Fven the Staid Theater Guild Was Influenced to Change Style.

Another possible avenue of approach to the subject is its influence upon the more staid theater, how the Theater Guild's asceticism was modified to the point that it and the Lunts produced the "Hellzapoppin'" version of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Patently, there is virtually no limit to the writeable historicity, or the historic writability, of "Hellzapoppin'." Happily, too, the research will be comparatively simple, for no bit of theater has been so thoroughly exploited and explored by contemporary commentators. The files, if they escape the bombs, should be voluminous; an appalling journalistic residue of admiration for, and bafflement by, a couple of people named Olsen and

Excerpts from the noble browed critics should be among the most fascinating gleanings from the "Hellzapoppin'" morgue. These will reveal a gradual shift from a position of unqualified disapproval of the show to recognition of it as an irresistibly funny assault upon human dignity. As contrasted with other current outrages upon human dignity between 1938 and 1942, it was the perfect escape, and if the critics came slowly and reluctantly to that knowledge they came nevertheless. By the time the second installment, a rather slight rewriting, arrived, they were ready to join in the fun. In other words, they had come to an understanding of the show's successful defiance of established artistic standards.

Whether from sheer dumbness, or a wisdom vouchsafed especially to them, the latter the more justifiable judgment at this point, Olsen and Johnson had hit upon one of the oldest and long forgotten formulas of entertainment, audience participation. They made the audience a part of the show, and they never scrupled as to method, whether it involved pelting it with peanuts, beans, putting chickens in its lap, having gorilla growl in its ear, or something equally off standard.

"Hellzapoppin'" thus became a national institution dedicated to knocking the stuffiness out of any citizen who dared venture into its noisy,

Considered from the angle of celebrities who have participated, willingly or unwillingly, in its antics, the show has had the most spectacular cast in the history of the modern theater.

All Celebrities Treated Alike,

Including Britain's Anthony Eden.

The favorite anecdote concerning its stern refusal to accept any customer, however celebrated, as sacrosanct, is that which has Anthony Eden as its hero. On a two-day visit to New York, when he was trying to forget the aftertaste of Munich, Eden found time to see one show. On the recommendation of Mayor La Guardia, an earlier participant in the furious performance, he chose "Hellzapoppin." He was to see it at the end of a day of feverish ceremonies, at each

of which photographers were present, and at the conclusion of which, Eden was justifiably weary of men with cameras. It was specified, therefore, that there should be no photographs of Eden being convulsed by the nightmarish doings. The management of the company was more than willing to co-operate, a deference shown to Eden as a foreign visitor which was denied Americans of equal stature.

The press, however, felt otherwise and the press agent was a more than willing collaborator in its efforts to frustrate the management for exactly new and if you scratch off the sake of showing how even the austere Briton was unable to resist the performance

The result of their nefarious activities was a series of photographs showing Mr. Eden as vulnerable to the chaotic merriment of it all as any hinterland American who did not have to give his dignity a moment's

It turned out that Eden did not mind in the slightest.

partner, Sally, who has cutely adopted the De Marco surname for The degree to which it has been an audience show probably is an explanation of the success of "Hellzapoppin'" since Olsen and Johnson stepped out as its delirious principals. Two other sets of comedians have taken it over on the road, the current ones Billy House and Eddie Garr. and audiences have shown not the slightest inclination to shun it on that account.

The insanity of it all is the thing.

# Past Errors Look Ahead in New Play

'In Time to Come' Is Story of Wilson's Attempts To Insure Future Peace After Last War

By Mark Barron,

The story of "Banjo Eyes" is not

the paint, up comes that old suc-

cessful favorite, "Three Men on a

Horse." Cantor has the role of

the greeting card salesman. Lionel

Stander plays one of the boys with

a yen for a fortune via a horse. The

De Marcos-Tony now has a new

private as well as professional life

-enhance the show with their

graceful cavortings. All in all it's a

(Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

good show and one for the money.

NEW YORK. In these nights of world-wide war a drama like "In Time to Come" is

vaguely in and out of the play. an able journalistic document of the boy does not and vice versa. I reer from April 2, 1917, until March can't think why Mr. Odets conjured 4, 1921. And the authors have wisely told their story factually, im-Billy Rose, the bantam night club, partially and with no attempts to circus and aquacade impressario is sugar-coat the unpleasant periods responsible for producing "Clash by with tricks so to be expected from most historians who use the theater

"In Time to Come" has no fictional plot; it is the simple, tragic account was attended by a capacity audi- of the endeavors of a man to remake ence. Tut, tut, Mr. Rose. This re- the world into a League of Nations porter happened to be present. There that would outlaw war in all the

The play begins with Wilson asking Congress for a declaration of wood Theater. If Mr. Cantor had war against Germany, then moves any doubt of his popularity as a to that morning in 1918 when he stage performer before, it was cer- decides to head the American peace tainly dispelled after the uproarious delegation to Europe. Here, in welcome given him by press and making this decision, President public alike. The papa of five daughters, some of whom are mar- promise to make trouble ahead for ried, Cantor seems to have cornered him despite the noble and humanithe secret of eternal youth and vital- tarian ideals which are the principal aims of his life.

He wants unselfish justice and mercy for every one, both the Allies and the defeated Germans, and he is adamant on preserving those quali-ties by demanding an honorable League of Nations. But, in his stubborn insistence upon having his own way completely he reveals an unexpected vanity, a surprising disregard for practical politics which must be faced frankly no matter how much they may be deplored.

Heart-Breaking Drama. Becoming more and more irritated as he quarrels with Clemenceau Lloyd George and other European chiefs of state, he finally decides to return home and carry his plea for the League of Nations direct to the American people. Back in Wash-ington he finds growing opposition to his plans, led by Senator Lodge, and, broken in health, he pleads with Lodge to ferget their dislike for one another and help in making

reasons are the practical ones, re-

democracy to see and especially so diences have been ready in recent in light of events of the world today, seasons to accept with cheers almost played with distinction the title role write. His just arrived "Clash by in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," is Night" is a sometimes quiet and extraordinarily moving in his por- sometimes explosive drama about a trait of Wilson; a fine performance married couple who have only just idealism and his inner fire of a

the League a workable realisation. fighter. Nedda Harrigan is a sym-Lodge, stating why he thinks his pathetic and understanding Edith Bolling Wilson.

Since his "Golden Boy" and It is both an impressive and heart- "Waiting for Lefty" scored exciting breaking drama for believers in successes on Broadway, theater au-Richard Gaines, a Texan who anything that Clifford Odets might that captures both Wilson's outward enough income to afford a low-priced (See BARRON, Page E-3.)



IN ANOTHER WAR-Two of the outstanding figures were Woodrow Wilson and Joseph Tumulty, being impersonated today by Richard Gaines and William Harrison in "In Time to Come."

# Her Dances Are Indigenous, Eros Says

AMUSEMENTS.

By Hubbard Keavy,

HOLLYWOOD. Eros Volusia is a name you might as well get used to. You'll be seeing it. It is pronounced Voloose-e-ah in this country and Voluz-e-yah in Brazil. Eros likes our softer pronounciation.

Eros dances. She is the best dancer of her kind in Brazil and she is very popular, but this country may have to cultivate a taste for her special art. It is good dancing and fine technically, but it isn't spectacular or showy.

Eros made her American debut in Ciro's, the star-stuffed night club here. She wanted to dance first in this country in New York, but M-G-M rushed her right out to be ready to dance in a movie any minute. The piece is "Rio Rita," revamped, until you'll hardly know it, to fit the talents of Abbott and Costello

Eros likes to talk about her dancing. After her debut, she explained: Oh, Yes, Indigenous.

"Thees dance ees indigenous to Brazeel," she said "indigenous" all

"Only in Brazeel we 'ave thees kind of dance. Indigenous." She wondered if I knew what she was talking about. She shook her head up and down and her brown eyes danced when I said, "You mean, they're native to Brazil?"

In a tiny little bit of English and a great deal of Portuguese she said that all Brazilian dances are influenced by the early Negro slaves and Indians of the Congo. Her dances have a primitive rhythm, but they are not like the congo or the rumba or the samba or the tango.

"An' in thees dance, native costume mus' be use, or she ees not hokay. I bring 50 costume and all are indigenous." I never met a girl who was so fond of one word.

A Rhetorical Question. Eros' costumes certainly are nothing ever made in this country. We expect a few more beads. Just at this instant, as if by prearrangement, a publicity man came in to tell Eros that she'd have to be at the studio early the next morning to pose for more photo-The Hays office, he said,

had killed all of Eros' pictures. Too much Eros in them. Eros was dumfounded. "What ees thees? Am I not old enough to know what to wear?" A rhetorical question, but it suggested another: How old is Eros? "I kip that sicrit." She looks about 20 or 21 and she has a slender body

that ripples with dancing muscles. Eros has been dancing since she was 4, learning and finally teaching and now collecting 2,000 M-G-M dollars a week. Mainly she wears

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EROS VOLUSIA.

cerned, that settled it: Her charm sierit. such as having pretty snapshots age." nixed by censors.

Still a Sicrit. The charm is a tiny hand of ebony with gold fingernails. A man gave to it her when she was 5.

'and-some. Must have right look in hees eyes. Maybe blond, maybe brunet."

beads, although sometimes she adds bells and geegaws.

"Nex' time make snapshots," Eros announced, "weel wearing good lock charm." So far as she was contact to 5 and you know my age. That

would permit no evil to befall her, "Even maybe not tell husband me

Husband?
"W'en I get one. He won't be

# Directors' Quirks Are Varied But Each Has a Foible

HOLLYWOOD.

What sort of gossip is dished out?

Well, Mitchell Leisen was an interior

decorator when Cecil B. De Mille

drafted him to put together the

De Mille sets. After 12 years of that

he moved up alongside De Mille,

became a director himself ("Death

There's talk that he owns the

town's swankiest men's wear shop.

It takes \$7.50 to get one tie away

The Leisen's threw one of the

town's most fantastic parties. In-

vited 20 people to their beach cot-

tage, moved them to a yacht and

shanghaied them for the whole week

end. The guests woke up the next

day to find full sailing outfits-

But most gossip sessions start with William Dieterle ("Pasteur," "Zola,"

"Juarez," to name a few he's di-

rected). He has two quirks that

endear him to this quirky town. He

always wears white gloves when he's

directing. Why? He doesn't know.

perfect fits, awaiting them.

Takes a Holiday" for one).

from the salesman.

shooting "inserts"

Out here in Hollywood gossips gossip about directors. They're the hub to the whole crazy wheel of fortune. Directors tell actors how to act a scene, when to turn, when to walk down center, when to raise their voices, how to look moony. They can make actors or break

There are 75 to 100 such choice human beings out here. They are paid \$300 to \$2,500 a week. A few have drawn \$5,000 a week. And the last time I heard Michigan's Governor was drawing \$5,000 a year.

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD CONCERT Wednesday, Jan. 14, 8:45 P.M. Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W. BEETHOVEN SONATA

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### Astaire and Crosby Exchange Lessons By Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD. For their new picture together, Bing Crosby must do two dance routines and Fred Astaire on several occasions must break into song. So Fred, free of charge, is teaching Bing to dance. In return, Crosby is showing Astaire how to croon. Astaire frequently has sung in the movies, and his phonograph records have had heavy sales—but Crosby says there's room for improvement.

### All in the Family

Howard Hawks has been signed by RKO Radio for the direction of "Cheyenne," romantic drama with a rodeo background and locales ranging from Cheyenne to Madison Square Garden. With William Hawks as producer, it will mark the first time that the brothers are engaged on the same picture.

The central character of "Cheyenne" is a "no-good guy" who fights his way through rodeo vicissitudes. The story is an original by William Rankin and Winston Miller.

# TRANS-LUX

F. D. R. Praised CHURCHILL IN CANADA Battle of Libra Crisis KALTENBORN—SWING—MCCRARY

ADMISSION 27e TAX Se REOKEITH'S 15th at G

Comedy of the Year

WALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" CONSTITUTION & MONDAY EVGS. of 8:30

BURTON HOLMES Course Tickets: \$4.40, \$3.30, \$2.20, Inc. Tax. Single Tickets: \$1.10, 85c, 55c, Inc. Tax. Ticket Office—1300 G St. N. W. (Droop's)

SUNDAY, JAN. 25, 8:30 P.M. BENNY GOODMAN NATIONAL SYMPHONY

HANS KINDLER, Conductor SEATS, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75. At 57mphony Box Office. Eitt's, 1336 GBt. (No telephone recervations, Mail profers must be accompanied by check payable to National Symphony).

TODAY, 4 P.M. The Incomparable Violinist

NATIONAL SYMPHONY HANS KINDLER, Conductor

Busont Violin Concerto: Corell's La Folia: Strauss. Don 'uan: Byrd-Jacob, Suite: Berlioz. Damnation of Faust. Seats 55c, 83c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20. After 11 A. M. Today at Constitution Hall, ME. 2061.

TODAY-TOMORROW

AND TUESDAY FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN "A comedy treat!" Nelson Bell WASHINGTON POST It will steal your heart!" Jay Carmody EVENING STAR W\_ = 1//\_

Margaret LOCKWOOD

Ster of "Night Train" and "Lady Vanishes" at 3, 4:45, 6:35, 8:36, 10:10. LUST'S BETHESDA PR. 1. 2008

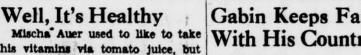
FREE PARKING

Jan. 14-15, 8:30, Constitution Hall S. HUROK presents BIRECT FROM N. Y. TRIUMPHS

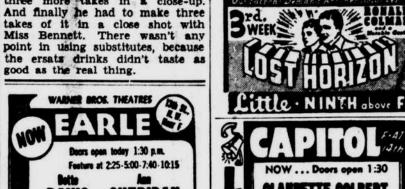


Jan. 14 Program: Slavonika, Lilas Garden. Bluebeard. Jan. 15; Peter and the Wolf. Naughty Lisette. Di-vertissements including dances from Red Poppy and The Dying Swan. Tickets: \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75. AT CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU in





since his part in "Twin Beds" with George Brent and Joan Bennett he's switched to pills. It's because in a morning-after scene for the picture he had to drink 18 fourounce glasses of tomato juice. The scene only called for him to drink two glasses of the love-apple fluid, or 8 ounces in all, but he had to make three takes of the scene in a long shot. Then he had to make three more takes in a close-up.



DAVIS • SHERIDAN and Monty WOOLLEY BRIAN ANERNE "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DIMNER" with Richard TRAVIS -Bille BURKE MITZI MAYFAIR plus IN PERSON on stage

Three Swifts - Roy Davis Lime Trio - -- Roxyettes "The MAN WES CAME to DAMER" also Today at Antecester

Doors open today 1:30 p.m.

good as the real thing.



### Gabin Keeps Faith With His Country

Jean Gabin spent two-and-a-half days kissing Ida Lupino for a scene

The kiss will last 40 seconds or the screen, or 10 seconds longer than the studio has permitted in the past. "The movies always give big love scenes to French players when they



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

CARDINI

NOW ... Doors open 1:30 MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND "BABES ON BROADWAY'

COLUMBIA 📶 NOW ... Doors open 1:30 TWO FACED WORRAN'

2 WEEKS SEG. MONDAY

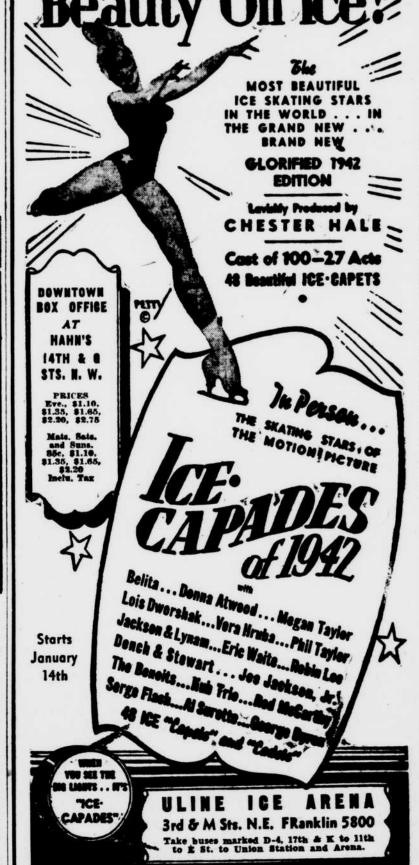
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PRO-HOCKEY-AMERICAN LEAGUE

FASTEST GAME ON EARTH 85c, \$1.10, \$1.35, \$1.65 first arrive in Hollywood," explained Director Archie Mayo.

"Charles Boyer got his start here that way, So did Claudette Col-bert, Annabella and others. "The French are supposed to be great lovers—and we mustn't ruin the tradition." Replied Gabin: "I won't let my countrymen down."

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER TONIGHT AT 8:30 The Eminent Jewish Artist

MAURICE SCHWARTZ in person
with MIRIAM RUBINI and compan
Tickets 50c to \$1.50 plus tax
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LAUGHTON, ROBERT CUMMINGS.
Extra: "Minstrel Days." with Eddie Cantor and Al Joison. Sunday. Doors Open at 1:30 P.M. Feature at 2:46, 5:02, 7:18, 9:35. Monday-Tuesday, Doors Open at 5:30 P.M. Frature at 5:45, 7:22, 9:38. ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300.

"BADLANDS OF DAKOTA," with ROBERT STACK, ANN RUTHER-FORD, RICHARD DIX, FRANCES FARMER Also on Same Program— "TWO LATINS FROM MANHATTAN,"
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GENE TIERNEY RANDOLPH SCOTT.
Also "MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF." CIRCLE Penna. Ave. at 21st St.
Penna. Ave. at 21st St.
Phone EE. 0184.
DEANNA DURBIN, CHARLES LAUGHTON
in "IT STARTED WITH EVE." Sunday
Feature at 2. 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.
Monday Feature at 6, 7:50, 9:50.

CONCRESS 2931 Nichola Ave. S.E.
TE. 8760.
BARBARA STANWYCK HENRY FONDA
in "YOU BELONG TO ME." At 2. 3:55.
6:50, 7:45, 9:40. News and Cartoon.

THER A DTAM 1343 Wisconsin Ave.

DUMBARTON 1348 Wicconsin Ave. SQUADRON," with RONALD REAGA! and OLYMPE BRADNA, Also Selected Short Subjects. FAIRLAWN 1842 Good Bope Bood.

ALICE PAYE IN "WERK END IN HAVANA."

At 2:28, 4:16, 6:04, 7:52, 9:40. GREENBELT Adults, 25c. Free Parking GABLE TURNER in "HONKY TONK."
Cont. 3. Last Complete Show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Penns. Ave. S.E. RONALD REAGAN, OLYMPE BRADNA II "International Squadron."
At 2:10, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45, Latest
News and Our Gang Comedy. LIDO STAT M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.
"SIERRA SUE" WITH UENE
AUTRY and SMILEY BURNETTE. Also
"LADY FROM KENTUCKY." LE 606 with St. N.W.
Bet. F and G.
"LOST HORIZON." LITTLE

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LL. 2000. "BELLE STARR," (In Technicolor), with RANDOLPH SOOTI and GENE TIERNEY. Also on Same "DOWN IN SAN DIEGO,"

With BONITA GRANVILLE, DAN DALY, Jr., LEO GORCEY. STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Continuous from 2 P.M.
"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI," "WILD GEESE CALLING,"

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HIPPODROME K Near oth. JEANETTE MACDONALD and GENE RAYMOND in "SMILIN" THROUGH." JOEL McCREA in "Foreign Correspondent."

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746.
Cont. 2-11
Today-Tomor.-Tues.—Double Feature. Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda in WEEK END IN HAVANA.' **DEANNA DURBIN and** CHARLES LAUGHTON in 'IT STARTED WITH EVE.' HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Bivd.
WA. 9776 or Hyatts. 9232.
Today-Tomor.—at 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35.

MARGARET SULLAVAN and CHARLES BOYER in "Appointment for Love." MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 101.

Free Parking.
Today-Tomor.—at 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:35.
William Powell, Myrna Loy, 'Shadow of the Thin Man.' ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. ARCADE HALLSVIIIC. Md. WA. 9881.

Double Feature—Cont. 2-11.
GENE AUTRY in "DOWN MEXICO WAY" L. FAIRBANKS in "PABSAGE FROM HONG KONG."

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Mat. 2 P.M.
BETTE DAVIS. ANN SHERIDAN,
MONTY WOOLLEY IN THE MAN
WHO CAME TO DINNER." At 2, 6,
5:55. 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon. APOLLO FE. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. ERROL PLYNN OLIVIA DE HAVILAND IN "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

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AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. W. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. ERROL PLYNN. OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON." At 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20. AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Matinee 2 P.M.
W. C. FIELDS in "NEVER GIVE A
SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK." At
2:25. 4:15. 6:05. 7:55. 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E.

LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.

Parking Space Available to Patrons.

WILLIAM POWELL. MYRNA LOY in

"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." At

2. 3:55. 5:45. 7:40, 9:40.

CALVERT 2824 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Parking Space Avoilable to Patrons.
NELSON EDDY. RISE STEVENS in
"CHOCOLATE SOLDIER." At 2,
3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W.
JACKIE COOPER, SUSANNA POSTES

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.1
BOB HOPE. PAULETTE GODDARD
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."
2:20. 4:10. 6, 7:50. 9:46.

HOME AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
SPENCER TRACY. LANA TURNER.
INGRID BERGMAN in "DR. JEKYLL
AND MR. HYDE." At 2, 5:40, 9:20.
JAMES LYDON, JUNE PREISSER in
"HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT." At 4, 7:45.

REMNEDY Rennedy, Nr. 4th N.W.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
ERROL PLYNN. OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR
BOOTS ON." At 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Faucaus. BING CROSBY, MARY MARTIN. BRIAN DONLEYT. CAROLYN LEE in "BIRTH OF THE BLUES." At 2, 4, 5:55. 7:55. 9:55. SAVOY 5030 14th St. N.W.
COI. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
JOAN BLONDELL. JOHN HOWARD
ROBERT BENCHLEY in "THREE
GIRLS ABOUT TOWN." At 2:35
4:25, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.
SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Matinee 2 P.M.
RALPH BELLAMY in "ELLERY
QUEEN'S MURDER RING." At 2:05,
4:40. 7:10. 9:45. LYNN BARI.
ALAN CURTIS in "WE GO PAST."
At 3:25. 6, 8:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. 4 Sheridan.
WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY in
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." At
2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

SILVER Ga. Avo. a Colorville Pike.
SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Pairons.
DEANNA DURBIN. CHARLES LAUGHTON in 'IT STARTED WITH EVE."
At 2. 3:55. 5:55, 7:50, 9:55. March
of Time.

TAKONA 4th & Butternut Ste.

Matinee 2 P.M.

BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD in

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH. At

2. 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. TIVOLI 14th & Park Bd. N.W.
COI. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
NELSON EDDY. RISE STEVENS in
"CHOCOLATE SOLDIER." At 2:35,
4:55. 7:10. 9:30. March of Time
(Norway in Revolt).

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parkins Space Available to Patrons. BING CROSBY. MARY MARTIN, BRIAN DONLEVY, CAROLYN LEE in "BIRTH OP THE BLUES." At 2:20.4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. IYRONE POWER. BEITTY GRABLE in "A YANK IN THE R. A. P." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Disner Car-THE VILLAGE

"The Chocolate Soldier," NELSON EDDY. RISE STEVENS NEWTON 19th and Newton THE SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN,"

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"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON." ALICE PAYE. CARLOEN MIRANDA. JOHN REED

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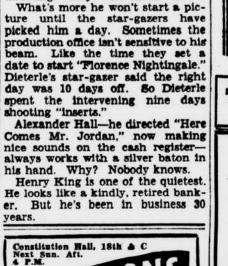
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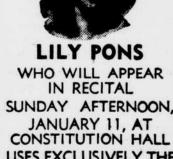
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**34** V



HOLLYWOOD.

HOLLYWOOD.

Onion and Menthol

When actresses are obliged to ery

for the cameras, there are two simple

ways of evoking tears: peeling an

onion right close to the loviles' orbs,

or by blowing menthal fumes into

But neither will work for Ids

"I think of something sad." she

says, "and I concentrate on it until

I feel terr.ble. Then I cry. That

makes crying scenes hard work, be-

cause no matter how much I try to

realize it's only acting. I'm all done

"I wish onions made me cry."

German Harmonica

Borrah Minevitch has scrapped

icas, he says, and has equipped his

It took several months to do this,

own invention-mouth organs with

\$50 worth of harmonicas for the

stage performance, and in specialty

numbers for his newest film part, in

"Camp Nuts," he used 200 harmon-

struments," the Russian-born per-

former says, "I have discovered that

American instruments are fuller and

As all eyes turn to the new battle-

ground in the Pacific, Metro-Gold-

wyn-Mayer is rushing to the Na-

which pictures immediate danger

zones and summarizes the explosive

events leading up to Japan's treach-

erous attack on the United States.

Compiled by the Canadian gov-

ernment with the aid of a far-flung

camera and reportorial staff and ac-

companied by a well-documented

commentary, the film shows in rapid

vards, laboratories and halls of

spots for possible attack in Pacific

"After discarding my German in-

icas at a total cost of \$1,000.

truer in tone."

in after one of those scenes.

Lupino. She has to cry, but really.

Tears Both Fail

By Wide World News.

their eyes.

For Miss Lupino

# Life of Tarzan Is Simple Even When He Is Idling

Weismuller Keeps in Shape Always With Golf Among His Exercises, And His Boredom Preventatives

HOLLYWOOD. Mostly, Johnny Weissmuller loafs. But sensible loafing. He has less to do than almost any other actor: He's worked six times in eleven years.

Six Tarzan pictures. He has time on his hands and money to do what he wants. A good many of his fellow actors, who have long periods between pictures, get fat and lazy from too much sleep and too much food and too much

liquor to escape the boredom. But little work and much play haven't changed this Jack. He still own many clothes (probably the is the clear-eyed, full-muscled giant of past Olympic and other swimming conquests. I found that out when I went to call on him, with the specific purpose of finding out how he kills time, in his big new house. How, I wondered, does he keep from getting bored and soft and lazy? What is his regimen?

### He Speaks Like Tarzan.

"Well, I get up and I have breakin short, almost labored sentences. "Then I go to a driving range and shoot a mess of golf balls. I come home and have lunch. Then I go out and play 18 or 27 holes of golf. Then I go to the athletic club and play squash. Or swim. Or both. I come home and we have dinner. "That's my routine just about every day. Except when I'm work-

It requires four to six months to put Tarzan and his family through an adventure, although one troublesome story was a year and a half in work. Johnny is paid \$1,500 a week 40 times a year. The other 12 weeks he is off salary, but I imagine he puts away enough to tide him over the payless period.

He doesn't smoke, and his drinking, by comparison with the average hereabouts, is very mild. He has no expensive hobbies, except vachting. He has a 50-foot boat, on which he and Mrs. W. spent week swimming. Mrs. W. was upset no ends until Pacific developments little until she discovered Johnny kept them off the water. He doesn't won it in Japan

State

Sylvan Takoma

Tivoli

Uptown

Vernon

Alexandria, Va. The Village

Waldorf

Wilson

York

Takoma Park, D. C.

14th and Park Rd.

Conn. Ave. & Newark

Tarzan influence!) but those he has are on the flambovant side.

Married Now to Socialite. house, a place he built "after I packages. swore off marriage"—that was after his hectic romance with Lupe Velez. socialite, a brunet who runs the household with a gentle hand. They bought a bigger house befast," said Johnny. After years of cause Johnny, jr., 14 months now, utterances like "me Tarzan-you has to have a room and there's Frankie's beautiful curves. Jane," it's no wonder that he speaks another for his sister (they hope) due in the spring. You'd think the ed across the stage in those white house would have a few evidences tights in the Weber and Fields

> living room window, however, is a She's living on a State pension life-size photo of Cheetah, the play- now, in a tiny room. But it's dainty ful chimp, with a spotlight centered like Frankie. She was probably Temple's and Joan Crawford's and it to chorus girls. obviously was done by a decorator

> but the den is less so. Throwing darts the other day, big silver cups Johnny won for gallant. She won't take money for it

# She Still Fills Those Famed White Tights

By Sigrid Arne,

HOLLYWOOD. This is a report to grandpas. The dear old sort of grandpa who is very dignified now, but whose eyes twinkle when he remembers the nights he put on cape and topper, hired a hansom, bought American beauties, and went to call on a buxom beauty with an hour-glass

It's about Frankie Bailey. Andth, there, grandpa, if your heart skipped a beat, let it skip another. Frankie still wears her white silk tights. She still fills them. The pair she has now she bought 29 years ago. She's \$3. Her eyes still twinkle. She's erect as a birch. Her hair is thick, white and waved. She still has a copy of that terrific picture Until a few months ago the Weiss- of herself in tights you used to mullers lived in Johnny's bachelor save: The one that came in cigaret

Just take this off in a corner by yourself. That youngster, your 50-His present wife is a San Francisco year-old son, wouldn't understand. And as for the grandsons: Look at the picked chickens they like.

Gave More Than She Spent.

Remember when she simply strollof the master's profession. But there shows? She wore a tight little isn't a tiger skin or a pair of horns jacket, and a rose in her hair. She in evidence. On a tree outside the was quite daring for the nineties. worth \$750,000 at one time. She gave The house is not far from Shirley away more than she spent. Most of

But she's still a queen in her own who didn't take Johnny's bulk and way. Her birthday anniversary sprawling informality into consider- parties are probably the biggest in ation. The living and dining rooms, Hollywood. They're given her by a done in pastels, are very formal forty-ish broker who thinks Frankie resembles his mother. Last year they The den has the inevitable bar seated 207 guests. Outside stood 301 characteristic of Hollywood hospi- who couldn't get in. Frankie is so tality and the usual dart game. proud that they all want to come. Frankie has appeared in a hundred Johnny missed the board by 2 feet or more benefits in recent years, and put a huge dent in one of the wearing her tights, and looking very

> Dislikes Taking Pension. The day I saw her she had been



FRANKIE BAILEY—As she was in the 80s (inset) and as she

# A Noted Actress Launches **Another Cinema Career**

Elizabeth Bergner Takes Up in America Where Her Professional Life Was Broken in Europe

HOLLYWOOD.

Elisabeth Bergner is Europe's letest cinematic gift to the American screen. Her first Hollywoodmade picture is "Paris Calling," a Charles Feldman group production, soon to be released by Universal. Sensitive, intelligent, trilliant in her work, petite and appealing in her appearance, Miss Bergner for years has been acknowledged to be one of Europe's greatest dramatic actresses. She has run the gamut of drama from the classic Greek plays to contemporary film fare.

Her work in "Paris Calling" should interest her fans because it almost repeats the part she played in real life when the world was shocked to hear that the actress was fleeing for her life from the Gestapo, and relieved when word came that she had found refuge in England.

It was in the "tight little isle" have made her familiar to American movie audiences in the past-"Catherine the Great." "Ariane." "Escape Me Never." "Stolen Life," "The Constant Nymph," "Dreaming Lips" and "As You Like It." "Escape Me Never" was also a stage success in London and New York.

Refused to Forsake Stage.

Born in Vienna, she made her tage debut in Zurich, Switzerland, in a French play when she was 11 years old. She rose in her art until she became premiere actress of the Max Reinhardt theaters of Salzburg and Berlin. It was at the height of her career that the Nazi regime drove the girl into exile. Her brilliant English cinema career followed what to a lesser person might have become disaster.

Celebrated a screen player as she has become in recent years, there was a time when she would have none of the "movies." At that led the Amazons' march just as she caliber to handle the great Greek and Shakespearian roles; those of Shaw, O'Neill and Barrie-Barrie lar work. She doesn't like taking wrote "The Boy David" especially a pension at 83 because she's too for her and on his will left her The week her pension \$10,000 for the best performance started she rushed to the office hap- ever given in a play of his. She yet pily to tell them there was no hesitated to foresake the stage, her need. She had landed a job-and familiar medium. It was the diand if it didn't work out would they \_\_\_ ? rector, Paul Czinner, now her husband, and Emil Jannings, the actor, It was a night club job. Frankie who persuaded her to try the films. was hostess, and then she took a Followed "Nju" in which she cospot in her tights. She was such starred with Jannings, and "Impeta success that she was promised uous Youth." Schnitzler's "Fraulein

a raise the next week. But a drunk Else" and "Der Evangelimann," all pulled her down on his lap. Frankie of that period. Acclimated to films, Bergner apwalked quietly out and home. The preciates and enjoys them. She this initial stage of acquaintance- waters and along the Asiatic mainkeeps celluloid records of her own ship did not last long. The actress land from Central China to Pearl were different. They often sent works of her contemporaries and picture town who had known and direct bombing routes through the just a card saying, "From an adinestimable value in sharing her worked with her abroad. She added Aleutian Islands and the Pacific inestimable value in shaping her new friends to these, and with her Northwest to the United States West She never really saw any screen style. She bewails the fact long experience as a trouper had Coast and the part which may be one drink champagne from a slip-one drink champagne from a slip-one drink champagne from a slip-that there are no motion picture per. And the girls who did go out records of the art of Mrs. Siddons, film system. While "Paris Calling" stark drama of the hour. Peg Woffington, Rachel, so that she is her first American-made movie, it

> was just legend. Concentration Is Legendary.

As far as her own technique is concerned, Bergner acquires it painfully. She builds her roles careonly those of her own parts but those young star's father.

"Why, sir," said Frankie's mother, of all other players as well. To recuperate from the moments

Barron

(Continued From Page E-1.)

Jerry Wilenski is a well-meaning,

Suffused With Realism.

Jerry brings home to live as a

"Clash by Night" is a play suf-

speeches. But, it is not always a

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tration which has become legendary -which she lavishes upon her work, she reclines, between "takes," in a canvas chair, wrapped in a brightly colored afghan. With closed eyes, she relaxes, or with mask-like impassive face, watches the work going on. Fellow workers do not resent her withdrawing from them. They understand it is because she gives so much and they unstintingly admire her artistry and craftsmanship. Severe with her own interpretation. if she catches divergencies in portrayals of other players she halts them with a flood of excited words, darting out on the set to act their Junked by Borrah and right that no one resents her By Wide World News. interference, not even the directors. When in America.

One part of the legend about \$25,000 worth of German harmon-Elizabeth Bergner's elusiveness, it must be admitted, is correct. While she gives most of herself to her harmonica orchestra with Americanthat she played in the films which work, in the past she has always made instruments. disliked sharing her personal life with her public, and for this she because he used harmonicas of his says there is good reason.

"I believe the personal should disappear." she tells us, "for the greater chromatic scales providing the half good of the actress. However, "she tones so essential to symphonic adds, "I think it is only right to music. Minevitch says he uses up conform to American customs as long as I live and work in this country. And if the fans feel they are entitled to know more about Bergner, I am willing to do my

Distinguished actress with many successful years behind her. Bergner can still look like a child. Her high cheekbones and sensitive features make her face fascinating. She likes to lounge in shirt and slacks, preferably on a bank of cushions on the floor. Here she reads, plays Film on War Zone solitaire or catnaps - she is a nighttime insomniac.

Arrived Quietly. Much of her time since she has tion's theaters a two-reel special rebeen in Hollywood has been given lease, "War Clouds in the Pacific," to the study of English. Words, pronunciation, inflection mean much to the actress. The roles she favors are of the type in which speech conveys more than action. In her native city of Vienna, and in London her speech was recognized as being so distinctive that it became a "vogue" to talk like Bergner.

The red-haired, brown-eyed actress arrived in the movie capital so succession, the degree of Nazi inquietly that no one knew for a time that she was there, certainly not that she was film making \_ state; the key figures in the Naziunderstandably she had a diffidence inspired strategy of the new Japan; and nervousness since the American the indicated tactics of Japanese scene and American film making sea and land forces; the critical methods were new to her. However, The whole world didn't read that might study their technique or at is the first of many, for Bergner least see if its boasted excellence now belongs to the American screen.

### In Shirley's Film

Edward Small has signed William fully, devoting weeks or months of Gargan for the leading adult role Frankie says Bailey came to her intense study to them. Amazingly in his forthcoming Shirley Temple mother and said, "Isn't there some she uses no printed scripts but car- starring production, "Annie Rooway I can have your little girl? ries all the lines in her head-not ney." Gargan will be seen as the

The production is scheduled to go before the cameras this month un-

Boy" for exciting entertainment so

it needs all the help it gets from

its fine cast and from the produc-

tion of Maestro Billy Rose who uses

some of his successful musical show

nagic to give life to a serious show

ingly directed by Lee Strasberg.

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that falters now and then.

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tric refrigerator which he has bought erine Locke and Seth Arnold are

on the installment plan in an effort others who have been understand-

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Photo	plays	in Wa	shingt	on Th	eaters	This V	Week
WEEK OF JAN. 4	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	PRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy	"Bad Men of Missouri" and "Swing It Soldier"	"Bad Men of Missouri" and "Swing It Soldier."	"The Shepherd of the Hills" and "Dressed to Kill."	"The Shepherd of the Hills" and "Dressed to Kill."	"My Life With Car- oline." "Two Latins From Manhattan."	oline." Two Latins	"Private Nurse and "Bad Man of
Ambassador	Bette Davis in The Man Who Came	Bette Davis in	Bette Davis in 'The Man Who Came	Bette Davis in	Bette Davis in The Man Who Came	From Manhattan."  To be announced.	"Deadwood."  To be announced.
Apex	Deanna Durbin.	Deanna Durbin. Charles Laughton. "It	Deanna Durbin.	W. C. Fields in "Never Give a Sucker	William Powell. Myr- na Loy "The Shadow	William Powell, Myr-	William Powell, Myr-
Arcade	Started With Eve."	Started With Eve." "Down Mexico Way"	Started With Eve." "Bride Came C. O. D."	"Bride Came C. O. D."	of the Thin Man." "Lady Be Good"	of the Thin Man." "Lady Be Good"	of the Thin Man." "Nevada City"
Hyattsville, Md.	Kong."	Kong."	Guns."	Guns.	"West Point Widow." Ronald Reagan in	"West Point Widow."	"Big Store." "Buy Me That Town."
Apollo		Errol Flynn. Olivia de Havilland. They Died With Their Boots On." Humphrey Bogart and		"International Squadron." Wendy Hiller and	"International Squadron."	About Town	an Even Break
Arlington Arlington Va	Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon"	Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon."	Robert Morley in "Major Barbara."	Robert Morley in "Major Barbara."	Payne in "Week End in Havana."	Payne in "Week End in Havana."	Alice Faye and John Payne in "Week End in Havana."
Ashton Arlington: Va	Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."	Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."	Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck in "You Belong to Me."	Barbara Stanwyck in "You Belong to Me."	"Storks Pay Off" and "Gay Falcon."	George Montgomery in "Riders of the Purple Sage."	Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold in Unholy Partners.
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Badlands of Da- kota. Two Latins	"Badlands of Da- kota." "Two Lains From Manhattan."	"Little Poxes" and "Scattergood Meets Broadway."	"Little Foxes" and "Scattergood Meets "Broadway."	"Ladies in Retire- ment" and "This Women Is Mine"	"Ladies in Retire- ment" and "This Woman Is Mine."	"Roar of the Press" and "Frank Buck's Jungle Cavalcade."
Avalon	From Manhattan." Errol Flynn. Olivia de Havilland. "They Died		Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, "They Died With Their Boots On."				
Avenue Grand	With Their Boots On."  W. C. Fields in  Never Give a Sucker.	W. C. Pields in	Clark Gable and	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in		Dorothy Lamour and	"Dude Cowboy"
Bethesda	an Even Break." Margaret Lockwood	Margaret Lockwood	Margaret Lockwood	"Bailors on Leave"	"Sailors on Leave"	of the South Seas." "Flying Blind"	"Man at Large." "Flying Blind"
Sethesda. Md.	"Quiet Wedding." William Powell and	"Quiet Wedding." William Powell and	"Quiet Wedding." William Powell and	"Mercy Island."  Deanna Durbin and	"Mercy Island."  Deanna Durbin and	"Sierra Sue."  Deanna Durbin and	"Sierra Sue" Robert Preston and
Beverly 5th and E Sts N.E.	Myrna Lov. "Shadow of the Thin Man."	Myrna Loy. "Shadow of the Thin Man." Alice Faye and John	of the Thin Man." Ronald Reagan in	Charles Laughton. "It Started With Eve." Ronald Reagan in	Started With Eve." Betty Grable and	Started With Eve."	Nancy Kelly. "Para- chute Battalion." Brian Donleyy and
Buckingham	Payne in "Week End	in Havana."	Squadron."	"International Squadron."	Victor Mature in "I Wake Up Screaming."	Victor Mature in "I Wake Up Screaming."	Brad Crawford in "South of Tahiti."
Colvert	Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens in The Chocolate Soldier	Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens in "The Chocolate Soldier."	Stevens in "The Chocolate Soldier."	Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."	Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."	Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."	Robert Preston and Ellen Drew in "Night of January 16th."
Cameo	Week End in Ha-	Week End in Ha- vana and It Started With Eve."	"Week End in Ha- vana" and "It Started With Eve."	"Major Barbara" and "International Lady."	"Major Barbara" and "International Lady."	"Sierra Sue" and "Tanks a Million."	"Sierra Sue" and "Tanks a Million."
Mount Rainier, Md. Carolina	"Belle Starr" and	"Belle Starr and "The Man Who Lost	"One Night in Lisbon"	"One Night in Lisbon" and "Raiders of the Desert."	"Nice Girl"	"Nice Girl" and	"Three Men From "Texas" and "Too
Central	"Glamour Boy"	"Glamour Boy"	"Glamour Boy"	"Nothing But the Truth" and	"Private Nurse."  "Nothing But the Truth" and	"Private Nurse." "Nothing But the Truth" and	Many Blondes." "Riders of the Tim- berline" and "Para-
25 9th St. N.W.	"Among the Living."	"Among the Living." Deanna Durbin and	"Among the Living." Wendy Hiller and	Wendy Hiller and	"Major Barbara." George Brent, Ilona	"Major Barbara." George Brent, Ilona	Robert Preston, Nancy
Circle	Charles Laughton. "It Started With Eve."	Charles Laughton. "It "Started With Eve."	Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara."	Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara." Ronald Reagan in	Bassey, Basil Rath- bone, "Int'l Lady." Ronald Reagan in	Prenchot Tone and	Richard Dix and Ann
Colony Ga. Ave. and Farragut	ette Goddard. "Noth- ing But the Truth."	Bob Hope and Paul- ette Goddard. "Noth- ing But the Truth."	ette Goddard, "Noth- ing But the Truth." Ronald Reagan and	"International Squadron." Ronald Reagan and	"International Squadron." Brian Donlevy and	Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine." "All Comedy Night."	Rutherford in "Bad- lands of Dakota." "Nine Lives Are Not
Congress Ave. and		Henry Fonds in "You Belong to Me."	Olympe Bradna in "Int'l. Squadron."	Olympe Bradna in "Int'l. Squadron."	Maria Montez in "South of Tahiti."	With Three Stooges.	Enough" and "Ice Capades."
Dumbarton	Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron"	Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron."	Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond in 'Smilin' Through."	and Gene Raymond in 'Smilin' Through."	ing But the Truth."	ette Goddard. 'Noth-	"Charlie Chan in Rio" and "Man at Large."
Fairlawn	Alice Fave in "Week-End in	Alice Faye in "Week-End in	Tyrone Power. Betty Grable in "A Yank in the "R. A. F."	Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Robert Stack in "Badlands of Dakota."	Pranchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."
Anacostia, D. C. Greenbelt	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in	"Singapore Woman"	"Singapore Woman" and	"Virginia" and "Mountain	"Virginia" and "Mountain
Greenbelt, Md.	Ronald Reagan.	"Honky Tonk."  Ronald Reagan. Olympe Bradna in	Alice Paye. John	"Las Vegas Nights." Alice Faye. John Payne in "Week-End	"Las Vegas Nights." Franchot Tone. Carol Bruce in "This	Moonlight."  Pranchot Tone. Carol Bruce in "This	George Montgomery in 'Last of the
Highland 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Olympe Bradna in "Int'l. Squadron." Jeanette MacDonald	"Int'l. Squadron." Jeanette MacDonald	'Kitty Foyle'	"Kitty Foyle"	"Flying Blind"	"Flying Blind"	"Intermezzo"
Hippodrome ,	and Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through."	"Smilin' Through."	'Burma Convoy."	Burma Convoy."  Ida Lupino in	"Honky Tonk."  Ida Lupino in	"Honky Tonk." "Torpedo Raider"	"International Lady." "Torpedo Raider"
The Hiser	Alice Faye in "Week End in Havana."	End in Havana."	Alice Faye in "Week End in Havana." "Dark Journey"	"Ladies in Retire- ment." "Dark Journey"	"Ladies in Retire- ment."	"Great Guns."	and "Great Guns."
Home	"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." "Henry Ald- rich for President."	"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." "Henry Ald- rich for President."	and "Texas."	and "Texas."	"Tumbledown Ranch in Arizona" and "Hard Guy."	"Hard Guy."	"Ellery Queen's Mur- der Ring" and "The Nurse's Secret."
Hyattsville	Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer, "Ap- pointment for Love."	Margaret Sullavan. Charles Boyer. "Ap- pointment for Love."	Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier."	Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier."	Errol Flynn, Olivis de Havilland, "They Died With Their Boots On."	Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, "They Died With Their Boots On."	Errol Flynn. Olivia de Havilland. "They Died With Their Boots On."
Jesse	"The Maltese Falcon" and "Sing for Your	"The Maltese Falcon" and "Sing for Your	"TTn Snished Business"	"Tinfinished Business"	A Yank in the R. A. P. and "Harvard.	"A Yank in the R. A. F." and "Harvard.	"Henry Aldrich for President." "Thunder
Sth nr. R. I. Ave. N.E. Kennedy	Errol Flynn, Olivia de	Supper." Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, "They Died With Their Boots On."	Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, 'They Died	Victor Mature and Betty Grable in "I	Victor Mature and Betty Grable in "I	Alan Curtis and Ilona Massey in "New Wine."	Penny Singleton and Glenn Ford in "Go West, Young Lady."
Kennedy nr. 4th N.W.						"Gunman of Bodie"	"Spooks Run Wild" and "Blonde Prom
Palls Church. Va.	"International Lady." "Sierra Sue" and	"Sierra Sue" and	Tyrone Power in "A Yank in the R. A. F." "Silver on the Sage"	"Bilver on the Sage"	"Public Enemies"	"Plying Cadets." "Public Enemies"	Singapore." "Hello. Sucker." and
Lido	Lady From Kentucky."	"Lady From Kentucky."	"Sunny."	"Sunny."	"Hotel Imperial."	"Hotel Imperial."	Billy the Kid's Fighting Pal."
ittle	"Lost Horizon."	"Lost Horizon."	"Lost Horizon."	"Wuthering Heights."	"Wuthering Heights."	"Wuthering Heights."	"Wuthering Heights."
Marlboro	Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."	Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."	J. Downs in "Moon- light in "Hawaii." Also stage show.	Ken Murray in "Swing It. Soldier." Also stage show.	Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Serenade."	"Gauchos of Eldo- rado." "Scattergood Meets Broadway."
Mariboro, Md.	William Powell and	William Powell and Myrna Loy. Shadow	Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond in "Smilin" Through."	Jeanette MacDonald and Géne Raymond in "Smilin' Through."	Irene Dunne and Rob- ert Montgomery, "Un- finished Business."		"Red River Valley" and "Rags to Riches."
Rockville. Md. Newton		of the Thin Man." William Powell and Myrna Loy, "Shadow of the Thin Man."	Contract of the Contract of th				Comment Colored Albert
2th& Newton Sts. N.E.	Robert Young and	Robert Young and James Stewart, "Navy			Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley	of the Desert." Charles Starrett in "Medico of Painted
Alexandria, Va.	Blue and Gold.  Bing Crosby and	Bing Crosby and	Bing Crosby and	Ann Sothern in "Lady Be Good."  Bing Crosby and	Nelson Eddy and Rise	Nelson Eddy and Rise	Springs." Robert Preston and Ellen Drew in "Night
Penn 850 Ps. Ave. S.E.	Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues." "Belle Starr" (tech-	"Belle Starr" ((tech-	Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues." "Chamber of	"Birth of the Blues." "Chamber of	"Chamber of	"Navy Blues"	of January 16th." "Navy Blues"
Princess 19th and H Sts. N.E.	nicolor) and "Down	in San Diego."	"Dead Man's Shoes."	"Dead Man's Shoes."	"Dead Man's Shoes."  Cary Grant and	"Hot the Road."	"Hit the Road."  Cary Grant and
Reed Alexandria, Va.	Brrol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, They Died	Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, 'They Died With Their Boots On."	Havilland, "They Died With Their Boots On."	Havilland. "They Died With Their Boots On."	Joan Fontaine in "Suspicion."	Joan Fontaine in	Joan Fontaine in "Suspicion."
Richmond	Penny Singleton and Ann Miller in "Go	Penny Singleton and Ann Miller in "Go West, Young Lady."	Ann Miller in "Go" West. Young Lady."	Benchley. "Three Girls About Town."	Benchley. "Three Girls About Town."	Jackie Cooper and Susanna Foster in "Glamour Boy."	Jackie Cooper and Susanna Poster in "Glamour Boy."
Alexandria, Vs.	Tohn Tohn	Joan Blondell. John Howard, "Three Girls About Town."	Fred Astaire and Kill	FIFT ASSAULT BUG KILL	Henry Fonds and	Gene Autry in "Sierra Sue."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."
Seco	"We Go Fast" and	About Town."  "We Go Fast" and "Ellery Queen's Mur-	"Sun Valley Sere-	"Sun Valley Sere-	"Moonlight in Liamoii"	"Moonlight in Hawait"	"Go West, Young Lady," and "Harvard, Here I Come."
Bilver Spring. Md.		der Ring.  d William Powell and w Myrna Loy. "Shadow of the Thin Man."		"Love Crazy."	Purple Sage."  Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton "It	Purple Sage."  Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton. "It	Robert Preston and Nancy Kelly, "Para-
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	of the Thin Man.	of the Thin Man." Deanna Durbin and	of the Thin Man."	Started With Eve." William Powell and	Started With Eve." William Powell and	Started With Eve." William Powell and	chute Battalion." W. C. Fields in
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Charles Laughton. "I Started With Eve."	of the Thin Man.  Deanna Durbin and t Charles Laughton. "It Started With Eve."  "Bad Men of Mis-		My Line With Car-	Mailled Dacificion	Mailled Daciferor	
Stanton Stanton Bts. N.E.		"Bad Men of Mis- souri" and "Wild Geese Calling."				and Doctors Don't Tell."	and "Outlaws of The Panhandle."
State	Nelson Eddy and Rise	Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens in "The	Stevens in "The	Myrna Loy. "Shadow	Myrna Loy. "Shadow	Myrna Loy, "Shadow	Myrna Loy. "Shadow

# 1 a.m. She belongs to "The Troup- | "The Maskers" parties. She played out four nights in a row until after ers," a little theater. She goes to recently in "The Black Crook" and time she was a stage star of the used to back in the 90s. She wishes she could find regupension started the next day. Frankie says stage-door Johnnies flowers, or a lovely jewel, with and and pick primroses kept it secret. and grew up in Cincinnati. Her

young, widowed mother married Fred Harrison Bailey (Barnum and Bailey) when Frankie was a child. I'm crazy about the child." "You could marry the child's mother." Bailey was startled, but of intense concentration-a concen- der the direction of Edwin L. Marin. did just that

Frankie married twice. "One prince, and one devil." she says. The prince was Frank Robinson the circus man. But Robinson and their little daughter, died soon. summer cottage at the seashore Frankie went to live in a lush New York apartment. She was 34. It dumb sort of a fellow who can

Yes, There's One Way.

Frankie was born in New Orleans

A stage couple, seeing sne was lonely, practically forced her to take part in "Potter of Texas." She wore tights and the theater had a new star. She became "the girl with the million dollar legs," and the "girl with the most beautiful figure in the world." As late as the "20's Flo Ziegfeld was saving "The"

I arrow having to marry Mae, a fetching blond who is becoming tired and borned with the dullness of her life. Jerry's idea of joy, once he has finished his day's work, is to sit in the shore breeze, talk a while and drink a few bottles of cold beer.

And, Jerry has a kind heart with the local is headed by glamorous Tallulah Bankhead who, having completely recovered from her recent serious illness to the joy of all makes her Mae appear a dynamic creature whose sins can be understood. Lee J. Cobb, as the dumb husband, gives another performance of the provided in the control of the provided in the prov '20's Flo Ziegfeld was saying, "The stage has never known a figure like door of his house including the elec- Column." Joseph Schildkraut, Kath-

Frankie's." Stayed in the Theater. Then a good friend was taking to make Mae happy. "Tar and Tartar" to Cincinnati. The play was tottering. He told Frankie if she'd just come along in her tights he'd pack the house. He offered her boarder a more handsome fellow \$500 a week. She didn't need the named Earl who works as a movie money, but he did. So she went operator in a nearby double-feature along. The house was packed. The theater. The inevitable happens and play ended with a tableau in which dumb Jerry discovers that the man Frankie, in tights, represented Co- he has befriended and taken into lumbia standing in front of the flag. his home has stolen his wife. She was so unhappy in the tights that, in the last scene, she burst into fused with realism and with Odets' tears and wrapped the flag around eloquent and sometimes singing

play that measures up to his "Golden Frankie kept right on in the theater. But her figure was so beautiful she never got a good speaking part She just walked across the stage. Her nine years with Weber and Fields she only wore a "gown" once. The rest was tights.

Came the '20s, and Frankie thought she might play mother parts in the movies. But it didn't work out well. She'd still like to play mother parts.

**BOB BECKER** in "Chats about Dogs" EVERY





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# AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People—Review of the Stamp Press-List of Local Meetings.

By James Waldo Fawcett. Harry L. Lindquist, editor of Stamps Magazine, New York, discusses the practical value of philately in the prevailing crisis as follows: "There are those who believe that collecting stamps, or any other hobby for that matter, is a waste of time, but any person who expresses such a belief is simply displaying ignorance of the fundamental principles of psychology. Now is the time to capitalize on your stamp collecting and let it help you relax, forget your troubles for a while."

Robert O. Truman wisely declares: "In those cities where blackouts are necessary, stamps will play an impart in strengthening morale, providing a relaxation for the mind during those hours of uncertainty.'

The Philatelic Agency reports total sales in amount of \$1,699,670 "last year." Since stamps cost only about 9 cents per 1,000 to manufacture and specimens purchased by collectors generally are exempt from postal duty, this large and impressive sum was, in effect, a free gift to the Government of the United States from the philatelic public.

Mrs. Edward B. Martin writes that the American flag presented to her husband and herself at the Postage Stamp Centenary banquet in 1940 now flies daily at South River, N. J., where she makes her home with her brother and his wife.

The current stamps of the Philippines now are under Japanese control. What will be done with them is anybody's guess, but one thing is sure—the precedent set by the Nipponese invaders will be remembered when at last American troops take possession of the smoldering ruins of Tokio.

Local stamp collectors, learning of the occupation of Manila on Friday, "What will become of the Elizalde group of philatelic enthusiasts?" The reference was to the circle which included: Pablo M. Esperidion, Walter Bruggmann, Eduardo Yrezabal, Flora J. Policarpio and others.

A slogan cancellation from the Antipodes reads: "Advance Aus-

Five different types of "Keep Em | she resolved never to marry and, Flying" poster stamps are an- pining away in the approved style nounced by the Poster Stamp Pub- of medieval romance, died at the lishing Co., 2445 South Damen avenue, Chicago, at a penny each plus

The United States continues to modern engraver's skill is an inmaintain postal relations with Swe- terpretation of the legend of St. den, Switzerland, Turkey, Spain, Christopher and the infant Christ, Portugal and unoccupied France, dated 1423. A copy, allegedly, is but letters addressed to residents of those countries are subject to the chances of war.

The "Free France" overprint was known as "philometry"-a made-tobeing applied to the stamps of St. order word which signifies "interes" Pierre and Miquelon long before in or enthusiasm for postal meter the coup d'etat of the De Gaullists. | markings."

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker has issued an appeal to the American people to use airmail rather than telephone facilities during the emergency.

Why not a stamp in recognition of the heroic defense of Wake Island by the marines? Commemoratives have been authorized by President Roosevelt in the past with far less justification.

Robert D. Byrnes, stamp editor of the Hartford Courant, says: "Nauru, one of the islands reported taken by the Japanese, was once known as Pleasant Island, and the postoffice there as late as 1940 used that designation in the cancellation."

There now are 787 military post offices and stations under the American Flag. One list appeared in the Postal Bulletin of October 7, another in that of December 4.

The American Forestry Association, 919 Seventeenth street N.W. has brought out a poster label to publicize conservation as an aspect of national defense. Captions read: "Defend America," "Industry Must Have Resources" and "Prevent Forest Fires." The stickers are sold at \$1 per 100, proceeds to the educational work of the organization.

Dr. Emil Ferdinand, philatelic curator of the Library of Congress, writes: "I have read about the circles appearing on envelopes from Germany and wish to suggest a from Germany to America by way of Lisbon were marked 'Ad.' Letters from Oslo were stamped 'Ab.' All

The art of engraving may have tion dating back nearly 2,000 years Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela. suggests that Marcus Varro "introduced the portraits of 700 individuals in his numerous books, as he could the Society of Philatelic Americans, not bear the idea that all trace of to be held at Detroit, already are their features should be lost." These being formulated by a committee illustrations, Pliny says, were trans- headed by Horace F. Hartwell, presmitted to "all parts of the earth, so | ident of the Michigan Stamp Club. that anywhere it might be possible to see them.

Perhaps the technique of how to make such pictures was lost. In returned to St. Charles, Mo., after any case, a legend of medieval origin a Christmas visit with his family in sets up a claim to the invention of engraving in behalf of Alexander Alberic Cunio and his twin sister Isabella. William S. Walsh, in his "Handy Book of Curious Informa-

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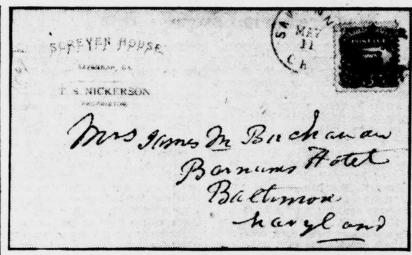
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This cover, reproduced by kindness of Elsie Louise Holtgreve, 5307 Potomac avenue N.W., carried a letter written by James M. Buchanan to his wife. His autograph, familiar to the philatelic public as the principal feature of the famous Baltimore postmaster's provisional stamps of 1846, appears in this place almost exactly as it does where it is worth from \$600 to \$15,000 a copy. Born in 1803, he was appointed postal agent of his native city in 1841 and held the place for nine years. Later he was successively judge of the sixth Maryland district and Minister to Denmark. He nominated James Buchanan of Pennsylvania for the presidency in 1856 and had much to do with the campaign which resulted in his candidate's election. The date of his death -Star Staff Photo. is given as August 23, 1876.

tion," reports: "The maiden is de- scribed as: 30c, purple, flag and plane; 40c, brown, plane, Southern scribed as being surpassingly beautiful, talented and accomplished; Cross and national star emblem; 70c, rose, plane in storm; 90c, brown at thirteen she understood Latin and plane against sunset; 2p, lake, com geometry, wrote excellent verse, pass and nose of plane; 3p, green, played upon several instruments, and had begun to design and paint plane over telegraph wires; 4p, purwith delicacy and taste; while her ple and brown, plane and rainbow; 10p, blue green, plane over mounbrother, the chivalrous Alberic, was one of the most charming youths in 14th century Italy. At fourteen, he Both Norway and Iceland will commanded a squadron of horse bring out commemoratives for the in the wars and displayed extraordinary valor. After distinguish-700th anniversary of the death of ing himself by defeating 200 of the

foe, he returned to his amiable sis-

ter, and in conjunction with her

designed and executed eight won-

derful woodblocks illustrating the

progress of Alexander. On the com-

pletion of this remarkable series he

once more ventured on the field of

battle, being accompanied by the

lover of his beautiful sister. This

brave action, however, proved fatal,

for he was killed and his friend

dangerously wounded while defend-

ing him in the midst of the enemy.

This so affected the twin sister that

More worthy of serious attention,

probably, is the report that the

"earliest known specimen" of the

preserved in a convent in Suabia.

A relatively new branch of collect-

ing enterprise is that which now is

The Japanese have occupied Sara-

wak in Borneo with philatelic con-

notations which probably are tragic.

It is said that the photograph

interesting age of twenty."

Thurlason Snorri, poet-historian. are listed as follows:

Tomorrow evening at 8-Woodridge Stamp Club, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Dr. I. Q. program with prizes. Important busi-Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors

Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets. Program, exhibition, bourse. Wednesday evening at 8-Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets N.W. Dr. Lothrop Stod- ing the unfit. dard, principal speaker. Exhibition

by Irene M. Pistorio.

24. Sandarac tree

Past.

55. Slipknot.

59. Passageway.

62. Crustacean.

64. To hinder.

68. Permits.

72. Antitoxin.

77. Preposition.

84. Sea eagle.

90. Extraction.

53 54

97 98 90 100

144 145 146

125

116 117

147

133

92. Prevaricator

86. Resolves.

By Edmond Henderer. Another hobby which has been | birds and one in the fall for birds brought before the public eye by the hatched the previous spring. It Probably every one today knows anxious to return home and sit on pigeon unit at Fort Monmouth and the setting birds in an effort to

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 4, 1942.

Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Activities Here and Nearby

present war is that of pigeon racing. something about the Signal Corps' pigeons have been trained to perform two-way homing is a military this feat, they have produced some very good birds.

of the Greater Washington Racing the young to race. Pigeon Club, which in turn is a Although only in the game about unit of the American Racing Pigeon three years, Mr. Robey has already Union. There are several local clubs, most of which are members loft is considered rather small. It organizations.

started when he raised them as a may be kept. boy. He did not race them then, his college years and he only returned to the hobby about three 600 miles between dawn and dusk He has a loft which was designed

have plenty of birds in case the Government should call for a supply for the Signal Corps. The British Navy has been using pigeons to carry messages from ship to shore along the coast.

The aim of these hobbyists is to produce outstanding racing pigeons with excellent homing instinct by selective breeding. Pigeons are generally good parents and normally a mated pair will continue to breed together throughout their lives. The offspring of such a pair may not come up to the owners' hopes and Stamp club meetings for the week he may then wish to try a different mating. To accomplish this the fancier usually separates the males from the females during the winter and endeavors to promote the desired matings in the spring.

Young birds start racing at about six months with a race of 100 miles. Before this they go through a training period, starting with a flight of about 10 miles. Sometimes the young birds fail to return home from these training flights. The owner usually considers this good riddance and one way of eliminat-Mr. Robey's club holds a series

seems that a hen with eggs is most her eggs, so the owners often race has heard of their "two-way" secure a fast time. Also birds with homing pigeons. Just how these young will extend themselves to return to their fledglings.

The only birds which may be secret and, while the local fanciers used for racing are those which have not attempted to duplicate have been raised in their owner's loft. Pigeons seem to love their homes, and when raised in a certain Boyd Robey of 718 Farragut street | place will thereafter return there. N.W. may possibly be considered as Any one wishing to start in this a good example of the local pigeon hobby must secure birds for breedfancier. Mr. Robey is a member ing, raise some young and train

Although only in the game about of one of the two national pigeon is 7x10 feet, about half the usual size. The loft size, of course, merely Mr. Robey's interest in pigeons governs the number of birds which Homing pigeons do not fly at

but contented himself with breed- night, so this to some extent coning and caring for them. Pigeons ditions the length of races. There were more or less forgotten during is one local bird which has established quite a reputation by flying the usual flying day. The expected flying rate for most birds is about to care for about 40 birds, but has 50 miles an hour. This gives the to the board. This was the inter- made by Claire Crawford's great be wise to get one and use it as a about 60 in it at present. This in- owner some idea as to when to crease has been allowed in order to start looking for his birds to return from a race.

Next week we will tell about the arrangements for timing races.

The Miniature Power Boat Club held its annual election of officers at its December meeting. The incumbents had all done such good work during 1941 that they were all re-elected. The officers remain: President, Raymond Meier; vice president, Harold Tanquary; secretary treasurer, John Pendleton.

A good handicraft hobby will help to while away the time waiting in your "blackout" cellar for the "all clear" to sound.

This Week's Meetings. Monday-Capital Model Aeroneers Southeast Branch Library, Seventh and D streets S.E., 7:30 p.m. Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers (model railroading), room 356, Union Station, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Miniature Power Boat

Club, room 201, Shoreham Building, Fifteenth and H streets N.W., 8 p.m. Thursday-Electric Railroaders Association, for location call Paul Gable, Shepherd 4759-W. Saturday-Washington Radio Club,

of races in the spring for the older 3224 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 p.m.

81. Raised strip.

instrument.

85. Sun god.

89. Gem weight.

95. At no time.

97. Stupor.

98. Evident

100. Slumbers

101. Chairs.

107. Stale

111. Fear.

108. Surfeited.

83. Ancient musical

87. Slang: Impertinent

99. Symbol for sodium.

103. Male singing voice

105. Moslem prince.

106. To speak from

memory

91. Asiatic kingdom.

# 會CHESS幽

The Game and Its Players

By Paul J. Miller, Jr. Chess queen of the United States is Miss N. May Karff, who regained the title by defeating Mrs. Adele Belcher, 5-1, in a special match sponsored by Chess Review Maga-

zine, New York City. Editor I. A. Horowitz presented cash awards of \$98.50 to each of the players and to Miss Karff also went custody of the Chess Review Trophy, emblematic of the women's United States chess championship. Any feminine player who wins the trophy three times gains perma-

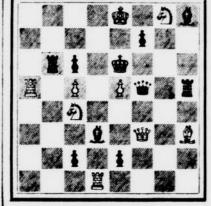
Illustrative of the battling amazons' style is this fourth game of the 1941 match:



In the home of Gerard Swope is chessboard. The pieces are nailed rupted game once played between Swope and the late great scientist, Charles Steinmetz. The game was interrupted by Steinmetz's death and Swope hasn't permitted the chessmen to be moved. He had in memory of his brilliant opponent. "If there's anything in this spook

business," says Swope, "some day Steinmetz and I will return here and finish the game."-Reported in "The Lyons Den" of the New York Post.

Chess Problem No. 409. "My master's order I must obey." By RICHARD LACY, Pawtucket, R. I., 1875 BLACK-10 MEN.



WHITE-9 MEN. White to Play and Mate in Two Moves Problem No. 405 is solved by key-move, R-Kt4. and one mating variation is: 1 R-Kt4. R-Kt3: 2 QxBch. RxQ: 3 B-K5ch, K-B4: 4 Kt-Q3 checkmate. Pive points to M. L. Jacobson. H. H. Howe. Brile T. Mutersbaugh. W. Rosett, Joseph L. Hall, Edmund Nash, H. E. Miller. Norman Le Roux "hong certificate" credit. One point Edmund Nash, H. E. Miller. Norman Le Roux "honor certificate" credit. One point to Mary Logan. Stanley F. Davis. Wiley M. Puller. Mishel Daoud.—Five points on No. 401. Solve today's problem for credit toward The Star Honor Chess Certificate, which is presented to each fan who solves correctly any 50 problems published in this column. Join the "perpetual problem-solving tourney" by sending in your solution to today's problem.

Brooklyn College, defending its

'leg" on the Harold Phillips Trophy, winter and spring months. symbolic of team supremacy in the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League, opposes City College of New York in the finals. As the semifinals were reached Brooklyn held

the lead, 18-2. Current standings as this column

In 1940 Brooklyn Collgee won the trophy, scoring 231/2-41/2. City College of New York was a mere half point behind. Only a fortnight

	Rice C	ambit.	
White.	Black,	White,	Black
Finn.	Garner.	Finn.	Garner.
stitute the Gambit. Grame begin	P-Kt5 Rt-KB3 P-Q4 B-Q3 BxKt Q-K2 oves con- e Rice arner's ns with move.	14 Kt-K4 15 Kt-Kt5 16 P-Q6 17 Kt-B7 18 B-Kt3 19 KtxKR	Kt-Q2 O-O-O PXP Kt-Kt3 QXP P-Kt6 Q-R7ch Q-R8ch B-Kt5ch BXB

Gambit" was a "wonderful" contribution to chess openings. Harry E. Garner of Washington, erstwhile Baltimore ace, wins against the odds of nine strange opening moves, finning the canny Pinn in his fen. Who plays the Rice Gambit today? Official pairings for the fifth round of the current team tourney of the Washington Interhigh Chess Association for this Friday, 3:30 p.m., clubrooms of Capital City Chess Club at Hotel Gordon, are: Roose-

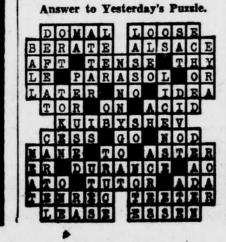
velt-Wilson, Central-Fairfax, West-

ern-Easter, Tech, bye. The postponed Tech-Fairfax match must be completed by January 8. Free instruction for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15 will be given by the chess editor of The Star on Friday afternoon, 4-5 p.m., Hotel Gordon. No equipment is needed. The holiday gift is available to all. But please write this column and give your name, address,

the opening lecture. Those who already have registered for the first instructional lesson include Oscar Altman, jr.: Larry Stilwell, Garry Allen, Paul Kelly, Hugh Schulz, David Napper, Roy M. Hultgren, jr.; Eugene Ruark, jr.

telephone number and age, prior to

For the benefit of British war relief. Herman Steiner, chess editor of the Los Angeles Times and sometime member of the United States international chess team, played simultaneously 400 Hollywood opponents at 100 chessboards to win 83, draw 11 and lose 6 in nine hours, 20 minutes. For the Russian war relief Steiner plans to engage 500 opponents on 125 boards. Wholesale chess, eh?



# **NEWS FROM DOGDOM**

### Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

drawn to a close for local dog many point winners that will fanciers and kennel clubs. In ad- doubtlessly be on this list next year. dition to two outstanding shows Among those who have at least one staged here by the National Capital three-point show with other scat-Kennel Club and the Old Dominion tered points are a boxer owned by Kennel Club, both licensed by the Gordon Barton, a toy Manchester American Kennel Club, there have owned by Myra Habicht, a Shetland been a number of smaller sanction sheepdog owned by Beech Tree shows and puppy matches, spon- Farm, and various others. sored by the above-named clubs, and also one-breed affairs sponsored by

high quality of the matches they Terrier Club and other local specialty groups are not far behind. The D. C. Doberman Pinscher has already staged a successful, saction exhibit, as well as under-taken a series of obedience training classes for Dobermans only.

A split in the ranks of the dog traning club resulted in two local members whose dogs made outstanding records. One of the most brilliant Dane, Rajah of Vakeck.

three degree-winning cocker spaniels in her Jetta's Dream Cloud, Jetta's them nailed to the board, preserved Tawney Gold and her Shadow. degree winners were Mary Edith Gregory's toy poodle, Bo Peep; Helen Coyle's cocker, Inkabod; Harvey Brown's Doberman pinscher, Herr Faust von Brickley; Mrs. C. Doremus' collie, Tazewell blue winged teal, green winged teal, Southern Gem; Mrs. Theodosia cinnamon teal, shoveller, bald pate

> were led by the boxer contingent. Keith Merrill had two-Du Barry pion in his Wirehaven's Select, a There have been two changes on parti-color bitch. Mrs. Martha the judging panel since the book was Hall's home bred Ahtram Moon printed. Robert M. Outhwaite of Prince made a record run for the lowa was originally scheduled to title. Mrs. P. Brandt's dachshund, judge collies and shetland sheepdogs Johannes Rinktonburg, was a quick but has had to be excused because finisher, too.

A very successful year has just | In addition, there were a great

The Newark dog show scheduled the various specialty clubs in this for January 12 has been definitely canceled due to the fact that the Both the Capital City Cocker Club armory where it was to have been and the Potomac Boxer Club lead held is unavailable for civilian use in the number of entries and the now. Many exhibitors who planned to qualify dogs at that fixture for managed. However, the Southern the Westminster show are now out Chow Chow Club, the Maryland Fox of luck, unless they can take in some of the Florida shows.

Westminster Kennel Club announces that the cancellation of the Club was organized this year and Newark show will make no difference in their announced plans of accepting only ribbon winners or puppies for exhibition at the Garden.

How is that new, Christmas puppy obedience training clubs, both with getting along? Are you feeding and training him according to instructions? There are many good books obedience records was available on the subject. It would young mother does her "baby book Jack Mullock's Welsh terrier, A simplified leaflet on the care and Peter Pan's Rebel, was another two- feeding of pupples is available if degree winner. Margaret Kubel had you write this column and inclose a stamped envelope for reply.

The American Wildlife Institute. Investment Building, Washington, offers a new booklet, beautifully illustrated in color, on wild ducks, The varieties of duck illustrated include mallards, American pin tail, Johnson's wire hair, Rikki Tikki and other game ducks. Hunters and owners of retrievers will be delighted Bench show champions of 1941 with this booklet.

The 84-page book that makes up of Kernia and Quest of Tulgey the Westminster Kennel Club pre-Wood. Mrs. Jouett Shouse had one, mium list for the February 11 and Iller von Zwettlerheim. Elizabeth 12, 1942 show has been mailed to Lemmon finished her Sambula's exhibitors. Eligibility requirements Gunard. Mrs. Richard Birney has and prize money are similar to those a new miniature schnauzer cham- offered last year. Proceeds of the pion, Isabel of Aspin Hill. Mrs. show will be donated to the Amer-John Anderson has a new chow ican Red Cross. While the closing champion, Lu Tang's Introduction. date is January 26, since the number George Berner's great Dane, Neda of, of entries to be accepted is limited, Brae Tarn, finished her title. John officers of the club urge that all Krimes had a cocker cham- entries be mailed before January 13.

# In Local Bridge Circles

By Frank B. Lord -

players, which have been more or

be a successful one despite the war. People must have some relaxation from the strain they are now undergoing, to aid in the maintenance of their morale, and conditions will preclude them from many forms of games will be included in making entertainment. There are few means of social diversion that afford greater pleasure at so small a cost ber methods of playing the game. In both cases the expense can be. and is, limited without in any way detracting from the enjoyment it provides.

The situation in Washington is regarded as particularly fortunate, for while many players have been called into the service there are thousands of persons who have come here and found employment in Government work, and among them, it many good bridge players. Joining a bridge club, in addition to giving them opportunity to indulge themselves in their favorite pastime, also enables them to make contacts which are agreeable and advantageous. The newcomers have met with a cordial welcome in all bridge circles and some of them are showing notable skill at the game.

The Washington Bridge League which is the representative bridge organization in the National Capital is starting its 1942 series of games at the Hotel Shoreham on Wednesday night, and will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month thereafter. The Corley Challenge Cup will be

members of the team composed of Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Hermann, Miss Mabel Tobin and Paul Neff. They won it at the last team session by defeating Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Waits, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and P. M. Shepard. They had previously held it by default, and they will again defend it on Monday night against the team of S. G. Churchill Representative John C. Kunkel, Le Roy Thurtell and E. H. Roorbach. The next right to challenge the winners will be decided by the match between the Tubbs team comprising Lewis G. Tubbs, W. de St. Aubin, James Stone and Dr. E. B. Conolly and the foresome of Col. Edward Clifford, O. L. Veerhoff, D. C. Elliott and F. M. Lake. Several other matches are arranged for subsequent priorities.

The National Press Club players whose duplicates were well attended during the first half of their series have announced the schedule for the second half which, together with the post series events for the grand prizes, will run until the middle of May. The agenda for the regular duplicate games every other Monday night at the club auditorium calls for play on January and 19, February 2 and 16 and March 2, 16 and 30, or seven games in all.

The post series schedule is as follows: April 6, mixed pair game eat sweet, fattening foods—thus reducfor the John H. Edwards Trophy; April 13, open pair game for the Victor Smith Trophy; April 20, team of four game for the Ely Culbertson Cup; April 27, men's pair game, open to members only, for the Marvin H. McIntyre Cup; May 4, open pair game for the Mexican Ambassador's Cup, and May 11, the bridge dinner. Women guests of the club will be permitted to take part in the McIntyre Cup on April 27. This is exclusively for men who are members of the club. At the same time, however, a special game at

year the activities of local bridge is to be provided for the women. Club prizes will also be awarded less suspended during the holidays, to winners at each of the regular have been revived and schedules are duplicates and in addition there Brooklyn College, defending its being prepared for the remaining will be awards to players, both men and women, who make the highest It is argued that the season should aggregate scores in the series.

There are also to be prizes for the runners-up, provided the contenders in each case shall have played with two or more partners at different times. The best four out of seven up the season averages. The first major event to be held this year in the Washington bridge as playing contract bridge. This ap- area will be the Northern Virginia plies both to the duplicate and rub- Tournament at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria. It will be spon-

sored as heretofore by Lewis G. Tubbs of Arlington. The dates are January 23, 24 and 25. There will be a women's pair game, a mixed-pair game, an open-pair game and a team-of-four contest, and in addition, an intermediate game for which the prize is the cup offered by the Alexandria Gazette. The Federal Bridge League was

one of the local organizations that has already been demonstrated, are did not entirely suspend its play during the holiday week. Instead of its usual team-of-four game, it held its monthly master-pair game. It occurred, however, on the night of Washington's first real blackout and in consequence the attendance was not as large as it has generally been. There were only 16 tables in play, whereas on previous like occasions the league has accommodated 30 tables. The winners were Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann, first, with 638 points: Mr. and Mrs. F. Lord, newcomers to Washington, second, with 626 points, and Otto Frankfurter and Mr. Gewertz, third,



And listen how easy it is. Just mix 1/4 glass of Welch's Grape Juice with 1/4 glass water, and drink fore meals and at bedtime. Then this happens: First, you have less desire to ing caloric intake. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime actually helps nature consume excess fat. Yet!-you needn't suffer a hungry moment. So start reducing the Welch Way today.

Damrau's instructions

lost an average of 7

ng results sworn to be-

fore a Notary Public.





### used in the designing of the 17-cent Woodrow Wilson stamp of 1925 was 27. Greek letter. selected by the President's widow and his friend, Norman Davis, now chief administration officer of the 30. Note of scale. 31. Bone. The famous Alexander Hamilton

been reorganized as a 155-mm. howitzer battery, "thus preserving and extending an unbroken record of almost 166 years' service in the field artillery arm." It is indicated that the philatelic exhibition truck reached San

Diego on or about December 13 and

battery represented in the White

Plains souvenir sheet of 1926 has

American Red Cross.

probably will be withdrawn "for the William M. Stuart, stamp editor of the Washington Post, has been re-elected president of the Washington Air Mail Society. Serving with him will be: J. O. Peavey, vice president: Alice B. Cilley, secretarytreasurer: C. H. Vaughan, sales

Arthur B. Levis of Ocala, Fla. well known in Washington, has been elected a fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society of London.

manager and auctioneer, and Mau-

rice S. Petty, cachet director.

Curacao on December 11 brought possible explanation of them. 'Tran- out a new set of semipostal airma...s. sit mail.' I have noticed, bears a The design features the Netherlands circle with two letters, either a large lion with two flags and an inscrip-'A' and small 'b' or a large 'A' and a tion which is translated: "The small 'd.' These symbols, I have Netherlands shall rise again." Valsupposed, might signify 'Auslands- ues and colors are: 10 plus 10c, red; brief' or 'foreign letter' and 'Aus- 15 plus 25c, blue; 20 plus 25c, grayish land-drucksache' or 'foreign im- green; 25 plus 25c, lilac; 30 plus 50c, print' (imprints for foreign coun- orange; 35 plus 50c, green; 40 plus tries). Parcels of books coming 50c, red brown, and 50 plus 100c,

The Latin American stamp secletters from occupied territories pass | tion of the Pan-American Union has issued a check list of philatelic magazines published in Argentina Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, been known to the ancients. A tradi- Cuba, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico,

Plans for the 1942 convention of

Ralph E. Smith, former president of the Capital Precancel Club, has nearby Virginia. Lambert W. Gerber, 201 Rowe

street, Tamaqua, Pa., will sell at auction the Dr. O. E. Wolfe collection of 23 volumes. An illustrated catalogue is available. Mrs. Grace Lowering MacKnight,

secretary of the Washington Philatelic Society, has been visiting at Pass-a-Grille, Fla., a winter resort on the Gulf of Mexico. Where are the patriotic envelopes

which hitherto have appeared when-

ever the country went to war? Carl E. Pelander, 505 Fifth avenue. New York City, has published an interesting catalogue for an auction sale of foreign and domestic stamps and covers to be held Friday. January 16.

philatelic editor of the Worcester Telegram and Gasette.

Chile has eight new airmails, de-

### Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans HORIZONTAL. 96. Protuberance.

1. To seize. 6. To charge with crime. 97. General agreement. 12. Ancient Asiatic coun-102. Heron. try.

21. Machine for shaping 109. Egg-shaped. 110. Ancient chariot. articles. 112. Roof-edges. 22. Fragrant ointment. 114. Photographer's instru-23. Music: Slow.

25. A jacket plated with 115. Pronoun. steel. 116. Babylonian deity. 26 Girl's name 118. Period of time (pl.). 120. Maxim. 28. Former English coin 122. Lawful. 123. Silver.

126. War horse 128. Nomad. 130. Religious ceremony 131. Sots. Pessimist. 133. Savory Man's nickname. 135. To drive back. Gratuity. 137. To spread for drying.

ment.

To turn. 138. Single-masted vessel. 42. Giraffe-like ruminant 140. Confederate states-45. To observe. man. 46. Wife of Tristan. 142. Summary 49. Sudden fear. 144. Roman bronze. 51. Keen. 147. Man's name. 53. Hindu weight.

149. Mammal related to the monkeys. 57. Interprets (archaic). 151. Sicilian volcano. 152. Teutonic deity. 154. Twelve dozen. 156. Uncooked.

triumph. 44. Nocturnal rodent. 46. Persian. 47. Acts. family 52. Small, round projectile. 53. Food fish. 54. To rub out. 56. Weird. 60. Therefore.

48. Compound ether. 50. Tree of the pine 58. Moro high priest. 61. To wave to and fro.

1. To look angrily.

5 Periodical allowance

for meritorious service.

7. Town near Nazareth. 93. Tricks.

3. Siamese coin.

6. Son of Adam.

9. You and me.

11. Australian bird.

chlorophyl.

13. Load.

14. Bends.

16. Speck.

18. Fetters.

35. Ring.

40. Persons.

queen.

officer.

17. Gentlewoman.

12. Plant containing

15. Former Turkish

10. Copper urn.

8. To take hold of.

Sped.

4. Rapids.

63. Town in Italy. 65. Report.

19. Former Rumanian 113. To cut 117 Anoints 20. To strengthen. 119. Calvx leaf To drink slowly. 121. Wigwam. 124. Trial. 38. To walk wearily. 125. Stepped. 127. To plunge. 41. Surmounts 129. Remainder. 43. Exclamation of 132. Female hog. 134. Verse of two feet. 136. Something shaped like a half moon. 139. Sea robber. 141. To dine. 143. Landed estates. 144. Gaping. 145. Mistake. 146. Glides. 148. Pertaining to birth. 150. To mature. 152. To escape.

153. Ascended. 155. Pintail duck. 157. Custom. 159. Fee. 163. Worm. 165. Warp yarn. 167. Devoured. 169. Ethiopian title. 173. Call to excite attention.

105 106 107 108

152 153

161

1550

104

151

66. Closed motor car. 158. Noble. 70. Hindu princess. 160. Half an em. 161. Chinese measure. 74. Wife of Abraham. 162. Famous murderer. 76. Spánish article. 163. Muse of poetry. 165. By. 78. Egyptian deity. 166. Bluegrass. 168. Large molding. 82. Part of a stair. 170. Small opening. 171. The devil. 172. Command. 67. Pertaining to the nose 164. To knock 174. Barter. Pertaining to an 69. Large sword. ancient Greek race. 175. Gaelic. 71. To move sidewise. 176. Cereal. 73. Affray. 177. English novelist. 75. King of Judea. 94. Part of a fortress. 178. City in Germany. 79. French river. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

News - Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

School of Air

Church Hymns

Stepmother

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White

WJSV, 1,500 k.

K. Thompson's Festival

WJSV, 1,500 k.

News-Homemakers Stories America Loves

### 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.

Today's High Lights

discussion of "Faust."

WJSV, 11:30 a.m.—Allen Tate is guest

WMAL, 12:15-John C. Garand, inventor.

WMAL, 12:30-First in a festival of Mahl

symphonies, "Symphony No. 1," and a tribu

String Ensemble

Joe and Mabel

News Orchestras

10:45 Carmen Cavallaro Or.

11:00 European News

11:15 Music You Want

12:00 News—Orchestras

11:30 11:45

Sun Dial

Front Page Drama

News and Music

Britain Speaks

Dick Stabile's Or.

Frankie Masters' Or.

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

School of Air

Church Hymns

Stepmother

Myrt and Marge

Mary Lee Taylor

Bright Horizon

The Man I Married

WJSV, 1,500 k

Kate Smith Speaks

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone

Viv and Sade

Fletcher Wiley

News for Women

Music Masterworks

Records of Work

Elinor Lee

Bob Pace

Nancy Dixon

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin The Goldbergs

The O'Neills

Just Entertainment

P. Sullivan-News

Arch McDonald

The World Today

Amos and Andy

Maudie's Diary

**Duffy's Tavern** 

Benny Goodman's Or. Tavern-Elmer Davis

Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras

Death Valley Days

Maj. Bowes' Amateurs

Glenn Miller's Or.

Yours for Listening

Music for Moderns

News of World

Blue Barron's Or.

Arch McDonald

Eric Sevareid

Lanny Ross

Road to Life

News-Arthur Godfrey

Stories America Loves

6:45

7:00 News-Kibitzers

7:30 Defense—Kibitzers

7:45 Earl Godwin, news

7:15 Kibitzers Club

8:00 Kibitzers Club

8:45 Kibitzers

9:00

9:15

9:45

10:15

10:30

10:45

8:30 News-Kibitzers

9:30 Breakfast Club

11:15 Waltzes of World

11:30 Richard Kent

12:15 Gwen Williams

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Farm and Home

2:30 Washington Calling

3:00 Orphans of Divorce

3:15 Honeymoon Hill

3:30 John's Other Wife

4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes

6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty

7:00 Quiz of Two Cities

7:30 Sentimental Songs 7:45 Songs-M. Howard

8:00 Edward Tomlinson

8:30 Laughton & Berle

9:30 Michael and Kitty

10:15 First Piano Quartet

11:15 Music You Want

12:00 News—Orchestras

10:30 Hillman and Clapper

9:45 Mike and Kit-News

9:00 Gang Busters

10:00 Elsa Maxwell

10:45 Little Show

11:00 News

11:45

8:15 Jose Bethancourt's Or.

6:15 Lum and Abner

5:00 Commuter Tunes

5:30 - -

5:45 Tom Mix

6:30 Variations

6:45 Lowell Thomas

3:45 Just Plain Bill

4:15 Club Matinee

1:30 Ear Teasers

1:45 War News

2:45

11:00 Star Flashes-Women Mary Marlin

11:45 N. B. C. Program David Harum

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k.

12:00 News-Southernaires News-Love Affair

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

1:15 Between Book Ends Mary Mason

10:00 Pin Money

A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 F
	News-Give Me Music		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
8:15 8:30	Give Me Music	Organ Recital Army Recruiting	Dixie Harmonies	Church News
8:45	* *	Gypsy Ensemble	News and Music	" "
9:00	European Roundup Coast to Coast Bus	European Rounup Ben Selvin's Or.	Church of the Air	The World Today Christian Science
9:30		" "	Modern Melodies	Calling Pan-America
9:45		Selvin's Or.—News	" "	
10:00	Lothrop Stoddard Home of Month	National Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shabito	Church of the Air
	Defense—South'aires Southernaires	Thrills and Romance Democracy at Home	Art, Brown	Wings Over Jordan
	News; Ben Whitehurst			News-Vera Brodsky
	Al and Lee Reiser Freddy Martin's Or.	Singtime Oklahoma Univ. Sym.	Presbyterian Church	Vera Brodsky Invite to Learning
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k
12:00	Foreign Policy Ass'n.	Down South	Presbyterian Church News and Music	Syncopation Piece
	I'm an American Music Hall	Air Castles Emma Otero	The Rev. John Ford Swing High	Tabernacle Choir
1:00	<del>"""</del>	Upton Close	Norman Thomas	Church of the Air
1:15	News—Band Stand	Silver Strings World Is Yours	Castles in Air This Is Fort Dix	Music in Air
		World IS Tours	Fort Dix-F'tball Gm.	
	Great Plays	Hemisphere Matinee	Chi. Bears-All-Stars	Spirit of '42
2:15 2:30 2:45	::	Chicago Round Table		The World Today
	Wake Up, America	Becker's Dog Chats		N. Y. Philharmonic
3:15		H. V. Kaltenborn	" "	
3:30 3:45		Listen, America	" "	
	National Vespers	News-Novelette		
4:15 4:30 4:45	Little Show	Tony Wons Tapestry Musicale	Young Pe'ple's Church	Music That Refreshes
	Moylan Sisters	Met. Opera Auditions	Sunday Serenade	The Family Hour
	Olivio Santoro	" ""	The Shadow	
5:45	Musical Steelmakers	Family of Five	Ine Sugara	William L. Shirer
	Stars Over Manhattan	Catholic Hour	Double or Nothing	Silver Theater
6:30	Pearson and Allen Over Our Coffee Cups	Great Gildersleeve	Bulldog Drummond	Autry's Melody Ranci
	European News	Jack Benny	Voice of Prophecy	" "
7:15	Henry Morgenthau, jr. Flagg and Quirt	Charlie Spivak's Or.	Americas Speak	Henry Morgenthau, jr Screen Guild Theater
7:45	riagy and dum	Cliarite Spivak's Or.	Americas Speak	_ " "
	Blue Echoes .	Charlie McCarthy	American Forum	Helen Hayes Theater
8:15 8:30	Sanctum Mysteries	One Man's Family	<b>~</b>	Crime Doctor
8:45	" "	" "	Gabriel Heatter	Doctor—Elmer Davis
	Walter Winchell Parker Family	Manhattan Go-Round	Old-Fashioned Revival	Sunday Evening Hou
9:30	Irene Rich	Familiar Music Album		
	Songs by Dinah Shore	" "	" "	
0:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	Herbie Kay's Or.	Take It or Leave It
0:30		Sherlock Holmes	Keep 'Em Rolling	Hermit's Cave
0:45		Name	News and Music	Keadlines and Bylines
1:00		News Boyd Raeburn's Or.	Lani McIntyre's Or.	Columbia Workshop
1:30		Author's Playhouse	Answering You	
1:45				Johnny Long's Or.

T	DDAY'S PROGRA	AM		JANUARY 4	symphonies, "Symphony No. 1," and a tr to the composer by Franz Werfel.
			WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	WRC, 1:30—Including the annual repo
8:00	News-Give Me Music	News-Organ Recital	Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux	WOL, 1:55—Chicago Bears vs. team
8:15 8:30 8:45		Organ Recital Army Recruiting Gypsy Ensemble	Dixie Harmonies News and Music	Church News	Pro League All-Stars at the Polo Grounds.  WJSV, 2:00—A chemical warfare de stration.
9:00	European Roundup	European Rounup	Church of the Air	The World Today	WINX, 2:05—Recordings of Beetho
9:15 9:30 9:45		Ben Selvin's Or. Selvin's Or.—News	Modern Melodies	Christian Science Calling Pan-America	"Symphony No. 1," Nicolai's "Merry Wiv Windsor" overture, "Dance of the Comedi from "Bartered Bride."
The state of the state of	Lothrop Stoddard	National Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro	Church of the Air	WMAL, 3:00—Guests are Oswald Gar
10:15 10:30	Home of Month Defense—South'aires Southernaires	" "	Art Brown	Wings Over Jordan	Villard and Channing Pollock. WJSV, 3:00—Mitropoulos conducts Chapiano concerto (Eugene List, soloist), "H
-	News: Ben Whitehurst		·· ·	News-Vera Brodsky	mith's Symphony No. 1."
11:15	Al and Lee Reiser Freddy Martin's Or.	Singtime Oklahoma Univ. Sym.	Presbyterian Church	Vera Brodsky Invite to Learning	WJSV, 4:30—Kosfelanetz salutes Presi Camacho of Mexico. WRC, 5:00—An Idaho selectee reaches
PM	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	WOL, 6:00—Contestants include Ac
	Foreign Policy Ass'n.		Presbyterian Church	Syncopation Piece	Peggy Wood and a doughnut-hole tester.
12:15	I'm an American	" "	News and Music	Tobarrada Chair	WJSV, 6:30—"Island of Death," dinvolving the famed 9th U. S. Cavalry.
12:30 12:45	Music Hall	Air Castles Emma Otero	The Rev. John Ford	Tabernacle Choir	WRC, 6:30—Further trials in the life
1:00		Upton Close	Norman Thomas	Church of the Air	mellow-voiced Gildersleeve.
1:15		Silver Strings	Castles in Air	Music is Air	WRC, 7:00—Re-enactment of the B New Year eve.
	News—Band Stand Band Stand	World Is Yours	This Is Fort Dix Fort Dix—F'tball Gm.	Music in Air   Federal Journal	WMAL, WJSV, 7:15—The Secretary of
	Great Plays	Hemisphere Matinee	Chi. Bears-All-Stars		Treasury: "The Job Ahead." WJSV, 7:30—Humphrey Bogart and C
2:15		" "	" "	The World Today	Trevor in "High Sierra," marking the thea
2:30 2:45		Chicago Round Table	" "	The World Today	third anniversary. WOL, 8:00—"United America Looks A
-	Wake Up, America	Becker's Dog Chats		N. Y. Philharmonic	to 1942." Guests include William Gr
3:15	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn			Philip Murray, Albert Hawkes, Robert Patter
3:30 3:45		Listen, America			Ralph Bard, Donald Nelson, Paul V. Mcl Nelson Rockefeller.
-	National Vespers	News-Novelette		" "	WRC, 8:00—Rosalind Russell, quest.
4:15	Little Show	Tony Wons Tapestry Musicale	Young Pe'ple's Church	Music That Refreshes	WWDC, 8:30—Talk by Ugo Carusi, exect assistant to the Attorney General. WMAL, 8:30—Psychological story of reve
-	Moylan Sisters	Met. Opera Auditions	Sunday Serenade	The Family Hour	Appointment for Murder."
5:15	Olivio Santoro	" "	" "	" "	WJSV, 9:00—Sir Thomas Beecham Baritone Leonard Warren are guests.
5:30 5:45	Musical Steelmakers	Family of Five	The Shadow	William L. Shirer	WMAL, 9:45—Dinah salutes the Air F
-	Stars Over Manhattan	Catholic Hour	Double or Nothing	Silver Theater	Evening Star Fortune
6:15		" "	Pullder Drummand	Autry's Melody Ranch	Evening Star Features Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily, I
	Pearson and Allen Over Our Coffee Cups	Great Gildersleeve	Bulldog Drummond	- " " Kanch	day through Friday, WMAL, at 11 a.m.
	European News	Jack Benny	Voice of Prophecy	Henry Morgenthau, jr.	4:55 p.m. Analysis of the week's news Lothrop Stoddard, Sundays, at 10 a.m.
7:30	Henry Morgenthau, jr. Flagg and Quirt	Charlie Spivak's Or.	Americas, Speak	Screen Guild Theater	National Radio Forum—Public Affairs dissions by prominent officials: WMAL Mon
		Charlie McCarthy	American Forum	Helen Hayes' Theater	at 9 p.m. News for Schools—News of world broad
	Sanctum Mysteries	One Man's Family	Gabriel Heater	Crime Doctor Doctor—Elmer Davis	especially for grade schools; WMAL, Tuesd at 11:30 a.m.
8:45	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Go-Round	Gabriel Heatter Cld-Fashioned Revival	-	Junior Star Page—The popular feature The Sunday Star aired by its youthful
9:15	Parker Family	" "	" "	- "	tributors; WMAL, Saturday at 10:45 a.m.
	Irene Rich Songs by Dinah Shore	Familiar Music Album	" "		
-	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	Herbie Kay's Or.	Take It or Leave It	News Broadcasts Toda
10:15	" "	"   "	" "	" "	1:30 1:00 12:15 2
10:30 10:45		Sherlock Holmes	Keep 'Em Rolling	Hermit's, Cave	6:30 3:15 5
11:00	News	News	News and Music	Keadlines and Bylines	9:00 11:00 8
11:15	Music You Want	Boyd Raeburn's Or.	Lani McIntyre's Or.	Columbia Workshop	11:00 12:00 8:45 11
11:30		Author's Playhouse	Answering You	Johnny Long's Or.	WINX—News on the hour around the cli
-	News—Sign Off	News—Orchestras	Sign Off	Orchestras, News	WWDC—News every hour to 12 a.m.
WE	DNESDAY	AND THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON	orania.	JANUARY 7	THURSDAY
A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 9
	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial	6:00 Today's Prelude Gordon Hitte
6:15			News-Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial	6:15 " " " " " " "
6:45			Art Brown	Sun Dial	6:45 " " "
7:00	News—Kibitzers			Arthur Godfrey	7:00 News—Kibitzers ""

8:30	Give Me Music	Organ Recital Army Recruiting	Dixie Harmonies	Church News		ue All-Stars at the F 2:00—A chemical	ALL CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY	8:15 " " 8:30 News—The K	ibit
8:45		Gypsy Ensemble European Rounup	News and Music Church of the Air	The World Today	stration.	2:05—Recordings		9:00 " "	-
	Coast to Coast Bus	Ben Selvin's Or.	Modern Melodies	Christian Science Calling Pan-America	"Symphon	y No. 1," Nicolai's overture, "Dance of	"Merry Wives of	9:15 " " 9:30 Breakfast Club	
9:45	Lothrop Stoddard	Selvin's Or.—News National Radio Pulpit	" "	Church of the Air	from "Ba	rtered Bride." 3:00—Guests are		9:45 " " 10:00 Pin Money	
10:15	Home of Month Defense—South aires	" "	Art Brown	Wings Over Jordan	WJSV,	nd Channing Pollock. 3:00—Mitropoulos	conducts Chavez's	10:15 " " 10:30 " "	
	Southernaires News; Ben Whitehurs	Democracy at Home News—Singtime		News-Vera Brodsky	mith's Syr	mphony No. 1."	1	10:45 " " 11:00 Star Flashes—	
11:15 11:30	Al and Lee Reiser Freddy Martin's Or.	Singtime Oklahoma Univ. Sym.	Presbyterian Church	Vera Brodsky Invite to Learning	Camacho	4:30—Kosfelanetz of Mexico. 5:00—An Idaho sel		11:15 Waltzes of Wo	der
11:45 P.M	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	auditions.	6:00—Contestants		P.M. WMAL, 6	
12:00	Foreign Policy Ass'n.		Presbyterian Church News and Music	Syncopation Piece	Peggy Wo	ood and a doughnut 6:30—"Island of	-hole tester.	12:00 News—Souther 12:15 Defense—Willi	rna
	I'm an American Music Hall	Air Castles Emma Otero	The Rev. John Ford	Tabernacle Choir	involving WRC,	the famed 9th U. S. 6:30—Further trial:	Cavalry.	12:30 Farm and Hom 12:45 Farm, Home	10
1:00	<del>-,-,</del>	Upton Close	Norman Thomas Castles in Air	Church of the Air	mellow-vo	iced Gildersleeve. 7:00—Re-enactment		1:00 Farm and Hom 1:15 Between Book	10
1:30	News—Band Stand Band Stand	Silver Strings World Is Yours	This Is Fort Dix Fort Dix—F'tball Gm.	Music in Air Federal Journal	New Year WMAL,	WJSV, 7:15-The	Secretary of the	1:30 Religion and V 1:45 Ear Teasers	
_	Great Plays	Hemisphere Matinee	Chi. Bears-All-Stars	Spirit of '42	WJSV,	"The Job Ahead." 7:30—Humphrey B	logart and Claire	2:00 N. B. C. Progra	m
2:30 2:45		Chicago Round Table	" "	The World Today	third anni		- 1	2:30 Into the Light 2:45 Care of Aggie	
	Wake Up, America	Becker's Dog Chats H. V. Kaltenborn	" "	N. Y. Philharmonic	to 1942.	8:00—"United Ame "Guests include rray, Albert Hawkes,	William Green,	3:00 Orphans of Div 3:15 Honeymoon Hi	orc
3:30 3:45		Listen, America	" "	:::	Ralph Bar Nelson Ro	rd, Donald Nelson,	Paul V. McNutt,	3:30 John's Other 3:45 Just Plain Bill	Wif
	National Vespers	News-Novelette Tony Wons	" "		WRC, 8 WWDC,	8:00—Rosalind Russ 8:30—Talk by Ugo	Carusi, executive	4:00 News-Club Ma 4:15 Club Matinee	atin
0733455	Little Show	Tapestry Musicale	Young Pe'ple's Church	Music That Refreshes	assistant t WMAL,	to the Attorney Gen- 8:30—Psychological	eral.	4:30 " " 4:45 Mat.—Star Fla	she
5:00	Moylan Sisters Olivio Santoro	Met. Opera Auditions	Sunday Serenade	The Family Hour	WJSV,	nent for Murder." 9:00—Sir Thoma	s Beecham and	5:00 Commuter Tun 5:15 " "	es
	Musical Steelmakers	Family of Five	The Shadow	" " William L. Shirer	Baritone L WMAL,	Leonard Warren are 9:45—Dinah salut	guests. es the Air Force.	5:30 " " 5:45 Tom Mix	
-	Stars Over Manhattan	Catholic Hour	Double or Nothing	Silver Theater	Eveni	ng Star Fe	atures	6:00 Rogers—M. Be 6:15 Sentimental So	
6:30	Pearson and Allen Over Our Coffee Cups	Great Gildersleeve	Bulldog Drummond	Autry's Melody Ranch	Star Fla	ashes—Latest news, igh Friday, WMAL,	twice daily, Mon- at 11 a.m. and	6:30 Variety 6:45 Lowell Thomas	
7:00	European News Henry Morgenthau, jr.	Jack Benny	Voice of Prophecy	Henry Morgenthau, jr.	Lothrop St	. Analysis of the foddard, Sundays, at	week's news by	7:00 Herbert Marsh 7:15 " "	
	Flagg and Quirt	LOCAL TRANSPORT AND THE	Americas, Speak	Screen Guild Theater	National sions by	I Radio Forum—Pub prominent officials;	lic Affairs discus-	7:30 N. B. C. Progr 7:45 Music—M. Ho	
8:00	Blue Echoes .	Charlie McCarthy	American Forum	Helen Hayes' Theater	at 9 p.m News fo	n. or Schools—News of	world broadcast	8:00   Love a Myste 8:15 " "	ery
	Sanctum Mysteries	One Man's Family	W . W	Crime Doctor Doctor—Elmer Davis	at 11:30			8:30 True or False 8:45 "	
7,750,000,750	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Go-Round	Gabriel Heatter Old-Fashioned Revival	Sunday Evening Hour	The Sunda	Star Page—The po ay Star aired by	its vouthful con-	9:00 National Radio	Fo
9:30	Parker Family Irene Rich	Familiar Music Album		- :	1	WMAL, Saturday at		9:15 9:30 For America W 9:45	e :
-	Songs by Dinah Shore Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	Herbie Kay's Or.	Take It or Leave It	WMAL	Broadcast WRC   WOL	WICV	10:00 Merry Go-Rour	nd
10:15 10:30	" "	Sherlock Holmes	Keep 'Em Rolling	Hermit's Cave	1:30 6:30	1:00 12:15	2:30	10:15 10:30 Hillman and (	lap
10:45		News	News and Music	Keadlines and Bylines	7:00 9:00	4:00 11:00	7:15 - 8:55 -	10:45 Little Show 11:00 News	
11:15 11:30	Music You Want		Lani McIntyre's Or. Answering You	Columbia Workshop	11:00 12:00	12:00   8:45 12:55   11:00	12:55	11:15 Music You Wa 11:30 " "	nt
11:45	News—Sign Off	News—Orchestras	Sign Off	Johnny Long's Or. Orchestras, News	WWDC-	News on the hour a News every hour to	around the clock 12 a.m.	11:45 " " 12:00 News—Orchestr	25
	DNESDAY	WPC 000 L	WOL 1260 k	JANUARY 7	Commence of the second	RSDAY	WDC 000 L	IWOL 12601	J
	WMAL, 630 k.	WKC, 980 K.			A.M.	VMAL, 030 K.	WKC, 980 K.	WOL, 1,260 k	-
6:00	loday's Prelude	Gordon Kittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial	6:00 To	day's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	- 15
6:15	Today's Prelude		Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown	Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial	6:00 To 6:15 6:30	oday's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown	5
6:15 6:30 6:45	: :	" "	" "	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial	6:15 6:30 6:45		Gordon Hittenmark	" "	5
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6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin	Defense—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial Arthur Godfrey	6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 Ne 7:15 Kil 7:30 De 7:45 Ea	ews—Kibitzers bitzers Club	Defense Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	5
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2:30—First in a festival of Mahler	6:45		" "	Art Brown	Sun Dial	9:45—Story Behind 9:45—Wagon Wheel	Son S.
"Symphony No. 1," and a tribute poser by Franz Werfel.	1	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club	" "		Arthur Godfrey	10:30—Musical News 10:45—South America 11:00—News: What	n W
0—Including the annual report of	7:30	Defense-Kibitzers	Defense-Hittenmark	News-Art Brown	News Reporter	11:00—News: What 11:15—Miracles and I	Melo
Institute.	-	Earl Godwin	Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	11:15—Miracles and 1 11:30—Ballads for S 11:45—Ebony and Ivo 12:00—News: Time 1 12:15—Day Dreams.	for
55—Chicago Bears vs. team of All-Stars at the Polo Grounds.	8:15	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark		News of World Arthur Godfrey	12.50 Chapel in oky	
00-A chemical warfare demon-		News-The Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown		1:00—News; Time I 1:15—Alvino Rey M	frest.
2:05—Recordings of Beethoven's	-	The Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	Victor Lindlahr	News - Arthur Godfrey	1:30—Home Sweet 2:00—News; Nations 3:00—News: Echoes 3:30—Theme Time. 4:00—News; Childre 4:30—Carbaugh.	of
No. 1," Nicolai's "Merry Wives of	9:15		Housewives' Music	" "	School of Air	3:30—Theme Time. 4:00—News: Childre	n's
erture, "Dance of the Comedians," red Bride."	9:30	Breakfast Club	NewsBanghart Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Stories America Loves	4:45—Treasure Ches 5:05—News: Time fo 5:15—Harry James I	N
:00-Guests are Oswald Garrison	10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Church Hymns	5:30-Rhythmic Age	Musi
Channing Pollock. DO—Mitropoulos conducts Chavez's	10:15		Bachelor's Children Helpmate	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings	Myrt and Marge Stepmother	5:45—Star Time. 6:00—News: Gospel 6:30—For You Also	Tab
to (Eugene List, soloist), "Hinde-	10:45		Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage	7:00—News: Time for	r M
nony No. 1." 30—Kosfelanetz salutes President		Star Flashes—Women		B. S. Bercovici B. B. C. News	Clark's Treat Time	7:30—Marching Alo 7:45—N. A. A. C. F 8:00—News: Priend!	ng.
Mexico.		Waltzes of World Raising a President	Right to Happiness The Bartons	News and Music	The Man I Married Bright Horizon	8:30—For Mother at 9:00—News: Time fo	nd L
0—An Idaho selectee reaches the	11:45	Prescott Presents	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny	9:15-Concert Maste 9:45-Harmony Hall	r.
00—Contestants include Actress	P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	10:00—News; Sweet 10:30—"Him" Time, 11:00—News; Sport	
and a doughnut-hole tester. 30—"Island of Death," drama		News—Southernaires Defense—Williams	News-Love Affair Love Affair-Music	John B. Kughes Luncheon Music	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister	11:15 The Three of	He
famed 9th U. S. Cavalry.	12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Musical Portraits	Helen Trent	11:30—Music by Den 12:00—Midnight New 1:00—News and Mu	sic ,
O—Further trials in the life of dildersleeve.	-	Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Red River Valley	Footlight Vignettes	Our Gal Sunday	WWDC-25	0w
00—Re-enactment of the Benny		Farm and Home Between Bookends	Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White	TODAY'S P	PA
ove. USV, 7:15—The Secretary of the		Religion and World Ear Teasers	Wanter Maria Maria	Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Vic and Sade Road of Life	8:00—Call to Worsh 8:30—Baptist Hour. 9:00—Judge P. E. G 9:30—Everybody's M	ard:
ne Job Ahead."	2:00	N. B. C. Program	News Mary Mason Light of the World	" "	Young Dr. Malone		
30—Humphrey Bogart and Claire ligh Sierra," marking the theater's	2:15	" "	The Mystery Man		Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley	10:30-Morning Devo 10:45-Week in Revie	tion.
rsary. O—''United America Looks Ahead		Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Kate Hopkins	10:15—Salon Musical 10:130—Morning Devo 10:45—Week in Revie 11:00—Here Comes F 11:15—Listen to Lieb 11:30—Gospel Wings: 12:00—Melody Carava	sand pert
Guests include William Green,	3:00	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Elinor Lee		
y, Albert Hawkes, Robert Patterson, Donald Nelson, Paul V. McNutt,		Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife	Ma Perkins Young's Family	Sports Page	News for Women Music Masterworks	1:00—Live in Maryli 1:30—Look and Live 2:00—Novatime.	nd.
feller.	3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade			2:15—Church in Wi 2:30—Aloha Land	ldwo
0—Rosalind Russell, guest. 30—Talk by Ugo Carusi, executive		News-Club Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Records of Week Bob Pace	2.45-Dreamers: Ne	W 5
the Attorney General.	4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	The Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon	3:00—Concert Echoe 4:00—Radiocrafters. 4:30—Calling All Tu	nes
30—Psychological story of revenge, to for Murder."		Mat.—Star Flashes Commuter Tunes	Young Widow Brown When a Girl Marries		Mark Hawley Mary Marlin	5:00→Modern Music 5:15—Telequiz. 5:30—Sunday Serens	ide:
:00—Sir Thomas Beecham and	5:15	" " Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News and Music	The Goldbergs	6:00—Concert Hall 6:30—Southland Sin 6:45—Melody Momen	ging
nard Warren are guests. 45—Dinah salutes the Air Force.	5:30 5:45	Tom Mix		Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	The O'Neills Just Entertainment	7 00—Ave Maria Ho 7:30—Parnassus. 7:45—Waltz Time: 8:00—Roth's Symph	ur.
	6:00	Rogers—M. Beatty		Sports Resume	Ed. C. Hill—News	7:45—Waltz Time: 8:00—Roth's Symph 8:30—Our Nation; ?	New ony
g Star Features es—Latest news, twice daily, Mon-		Sentimental Songs Variety	Musicade Baukhage—Michael	Modern Melodies News and Music	Arch McDonald Frank Parker Songs	9:00—Tropical Mood 9:15—Marville Prese	ents.
Friday, WMAL, at 11 a.m. and	6:45	Lowell Thomas		Syncopation	The World Today	9:30—The Gospel F 10:00—Lions-Springfi	eld I
Analysis of the week's news by dard, Sundays, at 10 a.m.	7:00 7:15	Herbert Marshall	Pleasure Time News of the World	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy	11:00—Dance or Ror 11:30—Nocturne; New 12:00—Sign off.	75.
adio Forum—Public Affairs discus-		N. B. C. Program	Cavalcade of America		Lanny Ross Blondie	Short-Wave	D.
minent officials; WMAL, Mondays	-	Music—M. Howard  I Love a Mystery	" "	Call Tierani	" " "	SYDNEY, 4:55—News	
Schools—News of world broadcast	8:15	I Love a mystery	" "	Cal Tinney Richard Caton	Vox Pop	25.2 m.	
grade schools; WMAL, Tuesdays n.	8:30 8:45	True or False	A. Wallenstein's Or.	St. Mary's Novena	Gay Nineties Revue Revue—Elmer Davis	LONDON, 5:55—New: meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.	
r Page—The popular feature of Star aired by its youthful con-	-	National Radio Forum	Doctor I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater	MOSCOW, 6:00-New	
MAL, Saturday at 10:45 a.m.	9:15	For America We Sing		Infantile Paralysis Harry James' Or.		19.7 m. LONDON, 7:15—Sund	ay s
roadcasts Today	9:45	" America we sing	" " "	many sames or.		meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.1 LONDON, 8:30—"Brit	
WRC   WOL WISV	10:00 10:15	Merry Go-Round	Contented Program	Raymond G. Swing Spotlight Bands	Orson Welles	meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.1	11 11
1:00   12:15   2:30   3:15     5:45		Hillman and Clapper	Gypsy Fiddles	PRODUCE SERVICE STATE OF THE SERVICE S	Prof. R. Briggs	LONDON, 9:00—Head meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.1	
4:00 7:15	· Contraction of the last of t	Little Show	News and Music		News and Music	MOSCOW, 9:30-News	
11:00 8:55 12:00 8:45 11:00	11:00 11:15	Music You Want	Story Dramas	Les Brown's Or.	Arch McDonald	19.7 m. LONDON, 10:05—"L	ondo
12:55 11:00 12:55	11:30 11:45		The Rhythmaires	Radio Newsreel	Raymond Scott's Or.	9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GS GUATEMALA, 11:00-	L. 6
ws on the hour around the clock. ews every hour to 12 a.m.		News—Orchestras	News-Orchestras	Or., News, D. Patrol	News—Orchestras	meg. 31.3 m.	-Ne
DAY			IUARY 8	FRIDAY			JA
MAL, 630 k. WRC, 980	_		ISV, 1,500 k. A.	M. WMAL, 630		k. WOL, 1,260 k.	
y's Prelude Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn	Patrol Sun		:00 Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	" "	Sur
:  ::	1000000	—Art Brown Farm Brown Sun	Report—Dial	5:30	1::	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Far

	I OK III
/ 5 500 k.	WINX-250w.; 1,340k.
-Dial	8:00—News: Trinity Pentecostal. 8:30—Christian Youth on March. 9:00—Beauty of Holiness. 9:30—Story Behind Songs. 9:45—Wagon Wheels. 10:00—News: More Music. 10:30—Musical Newsy. 10:45—South American Way
y	9:45—Wagon Wheels. 10:00—News: More Music, 10:30—Musical Newsy. 10:45—South American Way.
ŗ	11:00—News: What Happened, 11:15—Miracles and Melodies, 11:30—Ballads for Sunday
y	11:45-Ebony and Ivory.
y	12:00—News: Time for Music. 12:15—Day Dreams. 12:30—Chapel in Sky. 1:00—News: Time for Music. 1:15—Alvino Rey Music. 1:30—Home Sweet Home. 2:00—News: National Symphony Hour. 3:00—News: Echoes of Swange. 3:30—Theme Time.
Godfrey	4:00-News: Children's Faith.
Loves	4:30—Carbaugh. 4:45—Treasure Chest. 5:05—News; Time for Music. 5:15—Harry James Music. 5:30—Rhythmic Age.
ge	5:30—Rhythmic Age. 5:45—Star Time. 6:00—News; Gospel Tabernacle. 6:30—For You Also. 7:15—Dr. Yap. 7:30—Marching Along. 7:45—N. A. A. C. P. 8:00—News: Friendly Hour. 8:30—For Mother and Dad. 9:00—News; Time for Music. 9:15—Concert Master. 9:45—Harmony Hall. 10:00—News; Sweet Swing
rage Time	7:00—News: Time for Music, 7:15—Dr. Yap, 7:30—Marching Along.
arried	7:45—N. A. A. C. P. 8:00—News: Priendly Hour. 8:30—For Mother and Dad. 9:00—News: Time for Music
00 k.	9:15—Concert Master. 9:45—Harmony Hall. 10:00—News; Sweet Swing
eaks	9:45—Harmony Hall 10:00—News; Sweet Swing 10:30—"Film" Time. 11:00—News: Sport News. 11:15—The Three of Us. 11:30—Music by Demand. 12:00—Midnight Newsreet. 1:00—News and Music All Night.
	personal designation of the contract of the co
ful	WWDC—250w.; 1,450k
iite	8:00—Call to Worship. 8:30—Baptist Hour. 9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner.
lone	9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner. 9:30—Everybody's Music: News. 10:00—Government Choral Society. 10:15—Salon Musicale. 10:30—Morning Devotions. 10:45—Week in Review: News.
•	10:30—Morning Devotions. 10:45—Week in Review: News. 11:00—Here Comes Band. 11:15—Listen to Liebert.
nen	10:45—Week in Review; News. 11:00—Here Comes Band. 11:15—Listen to Liebert. 11:30—Gospel Wings; News. 12:00—Melody Caravan. 12:45—Buccaneers; News. 1:00—Live in Maryland.
orks	12:45—Buccaneers: News, 1:00—Live in Maryland. 1:30—Look and Live: News, 2:00—Novatime. 2:15—Church in Wildwood. 2:30—Aloha Land.
eek	2:40—Dreamers; News.
	4:00—Radiocrafters. 4:30—Calling All Tunes; News. 5:00—Modern Musicale. 5:15—Telequiz.
	5:30—Sunday Serenade: News. 6:00—Concert Hall of Air. 6:30—Southland Singing. 6:45—Melody Moment: News.
nent_	7:00—Ave Maria Hour.
lews	7-45 - Waltz Time: News. 8:00 - Roth's Symphony of Melody. 8:30 - Our Nation: News. 9:00 - Tropical Moods. 9:15 - Marville Presents. 9:30 - The Gospel Hour: News.
Songs day	9:30—The Gospel Hour: News. 10:00—Lions-Springfield Ice Hockey. 11:00—Dance or Romance. 11:30—Nocturne: News.
dy	12:00—Sign off.
	Short-Wave Programs SYDNEY, 4:55—News: VLQ7, 11.88 meg
evue	25.2 m. LONDON, 5:55—News analysis: GSC, 9.5
Davis	meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 6:00—News: RV96, 15.18 meg
	19.7 m. LONDON, 7:15—Sunday service: GSC, 9.5
	meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 8:30—"Britain Speaks": GSC, 9.5 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
	LONDON, 9:00—Headline news: GSC, 9.5 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
ic	MOSCOW, 9:30—News: RV96, 15.18 meg 19.7 m.
c Or	LONDON, 10:05—"London Calling": GS

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

Singing Strings

B. S. Bercovici

B. B. C. News

News and Music

Phythms of Day

John B. Hughes

Luncheon Music

Government Girl

Front Page Farrell

News—Sports Page

News—Sports Page

Sports Page

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume Modern Melodies

News and Music

Syncopation

Here's Morgan

Leon Pearson

Bernie Cummins' Or.

Gabriel Heatter M. B. S. Program

Modern Melodies

Fight Forecast

Louis-Baer Bout

Spotlight Bands

Keaton's Variety Show

Or.; News; D. Patrol |

Sports Page

Sports Page

WOL, 1,260 k.

Conservation Reporter

Old-Fashioned Girl

Morning Serenade

Art Brown

Art Brown

Victor Lindlahr

Defense-Kittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

News-Perry Martin

Martin\_Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Right to Happiness

Love Affair-Music

News-Mary Mason

Valiant Lady

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

Baukhage-Michael

News of the World

Musicade

Musicade

Pleasure Time

Frank Black's Or.

Waltz Time

Information, Please

Wings of Destiny

News and Music

Layton Bailey's Or.

Unlimited Horizons

News-Orchestras

Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

When a Girl Marries Sports Page

Grand Central Station Lone Ranger

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm Ma Perkins

News-Banghart

Bess Johnson

Helpmate

The Bartons

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

TUESDAY

6:00 Teday's Prelude

. .

7:30 Defense-Kibitzers

7:45 Earl Godwin, news

7:00 News-Kibitzers

7:15 Kibitzers Club

8:00 Kibitzers Club

8:30 News-Kibitzers

. .

11:15 Waltzes of World

11:30 News for Schools

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Farm and Home

1:15 Between Bookends

11:45 Music Room

11:00 Star Flashes-Women Mary Marlin

12:45 Farm, Home-B'k'ge Red River Valley

9:30 Breakfast Club

8:45 Kibitzers

10:00 Pin Money

10:30

10:45

9:00 "

8:15

A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Defense-Kittenmark News-Art Brown

Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News—Art Brown Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

Homemakers Club

Mr. Moneybags

B. S. Bercovici

News and Music

Rhythms of Day

Archbishop Installa-

. .

Singing Strings Morning Serenade

Gordon Kittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

News-Perry Martin

Martin-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Right to Happiness
The Bartons

B. B. C. News
News and Musi

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

David Harum

12:00 News-Continentales News-Love Affair John B. Hughes

12:15 Defense—J. Blair Love Affair—Music Luncheon Music

News

rdner. sic: News. oral Society.		Ear Teasers War News	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Vic and Sade Road to Life
ons.	_	U. S. Army Band	Lights of the World The Mystery Man	: :	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan
: News. nd. rt. Vews.	2:30	Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	::	Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
ws.	3:00	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Elinor Lee News for Women
d. News. wood.	3:30	John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Young's Family Vic and Sade		Music Masterworks
A. P. News.	4:00	News-Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News—Sports Page	Records of Week
es; News.	4:30		Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page The Johnson Family	Bob Pace Nancy Dixon
e: News.	-	Mat.—Star Flashes Commuter Tunes	Young Widow Brown When a Girl Marries	Boake Carter Cocktail Capers	Mark Hawley Mary Marlin
News.	5:15 5:30	Control control	Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts	News and Music Jack Armstrong	The Goldbergs The O'Neills
ews.		Tom Mix Rogers—M. Beatty	Musicade NewsMusicade	Capt. Midnight Sports Resume	Just Entertainment P. Sullivan—News
ws. ts. ur: News.	6:15	Lum and Abner Variations	Musicade Baukhage—Michael	Civilian Def. Report News and Music	Voice of Broadway Eric Sevareid
i Ice Hockey.	6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
_	7:15	Easy Aces Mr. Keen	Pleasure Time News of the World	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan—Ring	
rograms	7:45	Dream House	Burns and Allen	Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Helen Menken
VLQ7, 11.88 meg.,	8:00 8:15	Penthouse Party	Johnny Presents	What's My Name	Missing Heirs
analysis: GSC, 9.58 meg., 49.1 m.	8:30 8:45	N. B. C. Program	Treasure Chest	Grab Bag	Bob Burns Burns—Elmer Davis
RV96, 15.18 meg.,	9:00 9:15	Famous Jury Trials	Battle of the Sexes	Gabriel Heatter News and Music	We, the People
service: GSC, 9.58 meg., 49.1 m.		N. B. C. Symphony	Fibber and Molly	Morton Gould's Or.	Report to Nation
n Speaks": GSC, 9.58 meg., 49.1 m.	10:00		Bob Hope	Raymond G. Swing	Glenn Miller's Or.
ne news: GSC, 9.58 meg., 49.1 m.		Hillman and Clapper	Red Skelton & Co.	Spotlight Bands Variety Show	Public Affairs Music for Moderns
RV96, 15.18 meg.,	1,000,000	Sentimental Songs European News	News and Music	Modern Melodies  News and Music	Arch McDonald
don Calling": GSC, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.		Music You Want	String Ensemble Layton Bailey's Or.	News From London News—Bestor's Or.	Blue Barron's Or.
News: TGWA, 9.58	11:45	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Don Bestor's Or. Or.; News; D. Patrol	
ANUARY 9	1/2009211	TURDAY	news Otthesnas		ANUARY 10
WJSV, 1,500 k.	A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.		WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 I
Sun Dial	6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial	6:30		::	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
Arthur Godfrey	7:00	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers		::	Arthur Godfrey
News Reporter Arthur Godfrey	7:30	Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin	::	News-Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
News of World	8:00	The Kibitizers	News-Perry Martin	" "	The World Today
Arthur Godfrey		News-Kibitzers	Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News-Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
News - Arthur Godfrey	9:00	The Kibitzers	News Housewives' Music	Art Brown	News-Arthur Godfr
School of Air	9:15 9:30	Breakfast Club	Symphony Hall	Homemakers' Club	Consumer Asks Civic Forum
Stories America Loves	9:45	" "	" "	News—Homemakers Homemakers' Club	Rabbi Gerstenfeld
Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge	10:15	News—Child Frolic Children's Frolic	a a	Mr. Moneybags Arlington on Air	Jones and I
Stepmother Woman of Courage		Junior Star Page	America the Free	"" " All	" "
Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married	11:00	Alexandria on Air	Lincoln Highway		News—Festival K. Thompson's Festiva
Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny	11:30	: :	Vaudeville Theater	U. S. Army Band	Voice of Broadway Hillbilly Champions
WJSV, 1,500 k.	P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k
Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister	12:15	Alexandria on Air News—Little Show	News—Novelette Consumers' Time	Luncheon Music News and Music	Armstrong's Theater
Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	12:30 12:45	Farm and Home	Call to Youth Devotions	Children's Scrapbook	Stars Over Hollywood
ife Is Beautiful Noman in White	1:00		Rhythm Matinee Heirs of Liberty	Sports Page	Let's Pretend
Vic and Sade Road of Life	1:30	Singtime War News	Music for Everyone War News	:::	Meredith Howard Book Lady
oung Dr. Malone	2:00	Metropolitan Opera	N. B. C. Program	~ "	From Studio 3.
loyce Jordan Tetcher Wiley	2:30	"The Magic Flute"	Wotcha Know Joe	: :	News Brush Creek Follies
Cate Hopkins Elinor Lee	2:45		Defense and Dollars	News—Sports Page	Country Journal
News for Women Music Masterworks	3:15 3:30		Marcia Rice Campus Capers	Sports Page	F. O. B. Detroit
" "	3:45		., .,		Detroit—News Meadowbrook Matine
Records of Week Bob Pace	4:00 4:15 4:30		News—Strings Tropical Park Race		News-Meadowbrook
Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley	4:45		Week end Whimsy		Meadowbr'k Matine
Mary Marlin The Goldbergs	5:15	Commuter Tunes	Design for Dancing	" "	Cleveland Symphony
ine O'Neills lust Entertainment	5:30 5:45	Glenn Miller's Or.	Musicade,	Anchors Aweigh	::
Ed. C. Hill—News Arch McDonald	6:00	Ed Rogers—Songs Lum and Abner	News—Musice  Musicade—Michael	Sports Resume Melodic Gems	News—Good Neighb
Frank Parker Songs	6:30	Variations	Religion in the News Musicade		Eric Sevareid News of the War
The World Today Amos and Andy	7:00	Edward Tomlinson  Message of Israel	N. B. C. Program	M. Van Der Meer	People's Platform
Lanny Ross Al Pearce's Gang	7:15 7:30	Little Ol' Hollywood	Emma Otero	Music—Ring Richard Eaton	Wayne King's Or.
(ate Smith	7:45		Master Singers Playhouse	Inside of Sports  M. B. S. Program	Guy Lombardo's Or.
	8:15	Ted Steele Variety	Truth or Consequence	" "	Hobby Lobby
Smith—Elmer Davis	8:45	" "			Lobby-Elmer Davis
Playhouse	9:15		National Barn Dance	unicago inealer	Hit Parade
First Nighter Nighter—G. Simms		News—Rochester Or. Rochester Civic Or.			Saturday Serenade
C. B. S. Program	10:00	Hemisphere Revue	Sports Newsreel Ink Spots	News and Music Spotlight Bands	Public Affairs
Prof. R. Briggs News and Music		Sammy Kaye's Or.	Hot Copy	Dance Music	Music for Moderns News of War
Arch McDonald	11:00	European News Paul Whiteman's Or	News and Music Deep River Boys	Basket Ball Game Frankie Masters' Or.	Arch McDonald
Tommy Dorsey's Or.	11:30	Paul Whiteman's Or. Val Olman's Or.	Riverboat Revels	Radio Rodeo	Vaughn Monroe's O
News—Orchestras	11:45	News—Orchestras	News, Music All Ngt.	Or.; News; D. Patrol	News—Orchestras



News and Music

N. B. C. Program

News-Orchestras

Bob Armstrong's Or.

10:45 Little Show

11:45 - "

11:00 European News

11:15 Music You Want

12:00 News-Orchestras

News and Music Arch McDonald

Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras

News-Stabile's Or. Vaughn Monroe's Or.

Bernie Cummins' Or.

Dick Stabile's Or.

ANNOUNCES

THE NEW TRANS-OCEAN CLIPPER

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# Southern Aspects of the American Scene Portrayed In Exhibit at Corcoran

Forty Paintings of Lamar Dodd On Display in His First One-Man Show in Washington

By Florence S. Berryman.

Frances W. Wheeler's paintings

first glance, but are too superficial

The artist is a member of the Arts

to hold one's interest for very long.

Club, the Society of Washington

Artists and the Washington Water

not overlook the exhibit case in the

gallery, which has small displays

National Museum Print

remain through January.

and concerned largely with figures.

sented against landscape back-

grounds, and there are a few harbor

scenes, romantic in mood, with

moonlight illumination and similar

pictorial appeal. The work is un-

even in quality, ranging from ad-

mirable prints of permanent value,

to some which, one is sure, fell

short of what the artist had in mind.

Among the outstanding prints is

"Sisters," beautifully drawn, a sim-

ple pyramid in composition, with

Many of these, however, are pre-

Exhibition.

Visitors to the Arts Club should

Color Club.

Southern aspects of the American | a still life of vegetables, and "Blue scene are represented in the latest Vase" with its burden of vari-colexhibition at the Corcoran Gallery ored flowers, demonstrate his comof Art: Approximately 40 paintings petent way with this type of work. by Lamar Dodd, his first one-man Only in his portrait and figure show in Washington, which opened paintings does Mr. Olson seem to December 31, to remain until Jan- lack assurance. It is difficult to uary 22. He has been resident ar- judge the accuracy of a likeness tist and head of the department of without knowing the subject; but in art at the University of Georgia, his most ambitious example on Athens, since 1937. In this con- view, there is an impression of nection. Richard Lahey, principal of the Corcoran School of Art, who ures in his landscapes and wharf was one of Mr. Dodd's instructors scenes, seem unimportant compared a decade ago, when the young with their backgrounds. This is Georgian was studying in New York, says in his introduction to the cataMarbles." It may be, of course, that logue of the present exhibition: by his sketchy treatment of figures,

"One of the fine things that has happened in the art world of the united States in the last 10 or trast to the solidity of his setting 12 years is that a number of and abodes. America's best artists have been able Mr. Olson studied at the Corto continue producing their art in coran School of Art, as well as at the community where they were the Columbus School of Fine Arts born, grew up and which they know and elsewhere in Ohio. He has been best. The universities of the coun- an instructor in art at Wilson try, through their art programs. Teachers' College, is a member of have helped to make this possible." the Arts Club and Washington

The general effect of Mr. Dodd's Landscape Club. exhibition is pleasing and restful. The majority of his paintings depict occupying the walls of the recep-Georgia landscape and Negro types: | tion room, are opaque watercolors; there are also a number of portraits. her subjects are landscapes, flowers City. last generally of a brownish trend. sky and water, are her most pic-

There is nothing unnatural about turesque works. Very decorative are these colors; one suspects that the her two flower paintings, in yellow public will find Mr. Dodd's tran- and copper tones; in one of them, a scriptions of landscape direct and small bright magenta zinnia tucked realistic. This is the way landscape into this color scheme, is surprisappears to the average eye, par- ingly effective. It is difficult, howticularly on gray days. Seen in acever, to share Miss Wheeler's entuality, a dun-colored landscape has thusiasm for jointed wooden toys, no particular mood; but seen in a which are featured in three of her painting, it impresses one as some-15 paintings; they may be "cute" at

Yet many of the places Mr. Dodd paints are lovely in themselvesspacious, hilly landscapes such as "Wolfork Valley," "Shenandoah Valley" (Virginia), "Dew Ag. Hill," and His "Trees" on a rolling stretch of land, painted in a close harmony of browns and grays. could be duplicated in Rock Creek Park. But there is an air of sad-

on Industrial Arts. Through Deness about all of these. Of course, this generally restrained cember and January there are mincolor scheme makes Mr. Dodd's in- lature sculptures by Annahmira frequent brighter passages all the Burton of Westminster, Vt. The more impressive, by contrast. The works are in plaster, a few of them pure pink of a flowering tree and patinated. The outstanding one is In addition to the violinist, howthe fresh young green of a weeping "Blarney." a dog, who is motionless ever, among Mrs. Osk's prints one willow give "spring" much charm; but dynamic, and by the cock of his will discover that "The Seamstress" and syncopation, will have the and the rich red sweater on "Arlene" ear and set of his head, will leap plies her needle with her left hand; assistance of William McCormick, (a pretty girl who is all brown tones into the air or bark sharply when except for her attire) has an almo spoken to. The striding "Whistling clarion force. The gray blues of Boy," with hands in pockets, is "New England Harbor" and the properly boyish, and two plaques freshening sky in "Fish Quarters" as with relief portraits of the artist's well as the green "Cacti" also seem parents are restrained and dignivivid in the general brown tonality. fied. All of these works are but a There are five or six studies of few inches in dimension.

Negroes, of which "Spring Fever" is perhaps the best-a caddy standing by a hole in a golf course, with a languorous turn to his foot and a dreamy expression. Another, "My Caddy," is a study of the muscular nude back of a young Negro. Several portraits appear to be individual characterizations, full of vitality, but all of them practically monochromes in brown, from their ivorytinted faces to their dark brown backgrounds. Mr. Dodd also included a portrait of himself, crowded into the background of a still life painting; this was shown at the Golden Gate Exposition in 1939.

Despite an education in art under such painters as Mr. Lahey, Boardman Robinson, Jean Charlot, John Steuart Curry (one of the original "American Scene Trinity"), George Bridgman and George Luke, Mr. Dodd avoided becoming a carbon copy of any of them. His style is his own, and already, at the age of 35, he has shown his work in a large number of important exhibitions, has had eight solo displays in New York and other large cities, and has been the recipient of a number of coveted awards. One can wise an excellent print, of a child agree with Mr. Lahey that "here vivid with animation. is a man whose work shows that he is no 'flash in the pan,' and who will bear watching for further accomplishment."

### Arts Club Exhibitions

Water colors by two Washington artists, Henry W. Olson and Frances Wheeler, are on exhibition at the Arts Club until next Friday. Mr. Olson's group of more than 30 paintings, hung in the gallery, presents subjects attractive per se in most instances, and some of them picturesque, executed in strong, assertive, transparent color. Their group effect is cheerful. The majority depict houses, wharves and boats, in localities ranging from New York City to Charleston, S. C., and including a number of places frequented by Washingtonians.

The subjects are painted in a bold, confident manner, as though the artist suffered no moments of indecision: perhaps because of this, the paintings appear to be larger than they actually are. They are done objectively, without mystic overtones or moods. Among the best of them are "Boats at Tangier Island, Virginia." "Along Chincoteague Island," in which crisp blues give a strong feeling of fresh air; "Boathouse at Galesville," "Old Georgetown Barn" and several works painted in Williamsburg. Virginia: the Travis house, Slave house and Boot and Shoemaker "Saint Andrews Church, Charleston," with its softer color scheme and execution, is the only work which reveals a glimpse of subjective attitude to the observer. "The Sinister Tree" does not appear sinister, but makes a pleasing pattern with its dark, leafless branches

and thick roots. The jangling noise of New York's Chinatown is conveyed by raw primary colors in two views; and houses, singly or in groups, provide Mr. Olson with his most substantial subject matter. "The Broken Sack,"





"Sisters," by Roselle H. Osk of New York City, a drypoint included in an exhibition of etchings and drypoints in the lobby of the Natural History Building, National Museum.

well organized and competently ex- valeys and viewed from a height, as of her subjects, doubtless due to ecuted, but one could wish that Mr. there are a number of scenes of this oversight in drawing them right on Dodd had more interest in color. type. Several South Carolina sub- the plate, which reverses the prints. Nearly all of his work is in a low jects, "Great Oak" hoary with gray Musicians will undoubtedly notice key, with color schemes dominated moss, and wind-blown trees on a the left-handed violinist in "The by browns, grays and greens, the shore, silhouetted against deep blue Waltz," for such a player is almost a freak. A popular magazine recently had an article about one, who learned to play with his left hand because an accident destroyed the tip of one of his right fingers; the violin strings had to be changed on his instrument, and other troubles remedied. "The Waltz." Mrs. Osk axplained to the assistant curator of the Division of Graphic Arts, was an outdoor show and by which it among her first drypoints, and she was thrilled when a New York art United States. dealer placed it in the window of

> his gallery. "I stopped in every few days," she said, "to ask whether there were At Phillips Gallery any comments (I guess I expected the public to swoon at my early efforts) and finally the dealer said, 'Yes, a group of musicians from asked who did the left-handed violinist?' I was thoroughly de-

It should be mentioned that the work in question is nicely drawn. that "Little Old Lady" is a left- clarinetist. handed teadrinker and of the children in "Teasing" holds his toy duck in his left hand, which,

of course, is not unusual. In a group of miniature prints sprouting onions entitled "Aspira-There are several studies of nudes, among them one in aquatint, and two relief prints (white lines

An exhibition of drypoints and Mrs. Osk, a native New Yorker, other prints by Roselle Osk of New studied under Du Mond, Bryson York City was placed on view last Burroughs and Kenyon Cox. She week in the lobby of the Natural is a member of the National As-History Building, National Museum, sociation of Women Artists, the by the Division of Graphic Arts, to American and Chicago Societies of Etchers and the Prairie and South-Mrs. Osk's work is traditional in ern Printmakers. character, cleancut in execution

National Gallery

The three series of lectures at the on January 9, and "Mannerist ress junior boys have already made Painting in Italy." by Mr. Smyth, toward music artistry. January 23; "Velasquez," by the same lecturer, January 17 and "Goya," by Mr. Moore, January 31.

black areas well distributed, and the Apropos of Miss Mechlin's com- U. S. Travel Awards characterizations convincing. Anments last Sunday on the National other Negro study, "Ruby," is like-Gallery's beautiful building an in-The artist makes effective use of backgrounds in portrait studies as well as figures in landscape. "City Four Square" presents a characterful, middle-aged woman's head against a window through which one sees New York City's skyscrap- taxi to go sightseeing and the local of the largest American institutions, of need. The management of the ers, slightly dimmed by sheer curtains. "Fisherman's Daughter," a fered to drive him around the city. of Music in Philadelphia. sturdy child, is shown against a For several hours the resident Isaac Feldman, first violinist of shutters that are closed when the "tapestry" of ships, clouds and pointed out handsome buildings and the Municipal Theater in Rio de lights are on in the hall. Moreover, wheeling gulls. Mrs. Osk's most fa- historic places in all parts of Wash- Janeiro, has been enrolled as a stu- the staff is being trained for duty mous portrait subject on view is Dr. ington and toward the end of the dent in that school.

Harry Emerson Fosdick of the Riv- trip the Englishman told him that erside Baptist Church, New York the city was the most beautiful he had seen and that of all the buildstill life subjects and a few harbor and still life. She apparently is at- A curious aspect of her prints is ings the National Gallery of Art scenes. Most of the paintings are tracted by settlements nestling in the "left-handedness" of a number impressed him as the most mag-

Latin American Posters

# Candlelight Concert

The second candlelight concert of the Washington Chamber Music Society will take place tomorrow presented by the club's Committee Carnegie Hall stopped by and afternoon at the Phillips Memorial Gallery at 5 o'clock. The Pro-Musica String Quartet will give a program of contemporary American composers, most of whom are Washingtonians, the exception being Robert McBride. His composition. "Wise Apple Five," a study in swing

Jeno Sevely and Theodore Po there is a nicely executed study of daughter, upon the occasion of her social debut, will have its place on the program. Other numbers will be Mr. Podnos' "String Quartet." John Alden Finkel's "Four Moods" on black) from deeply bitten etched and Mary Howe's "Three Pieces" after the poetry of Emily Dickenson, written in February of last

### Junior Recital The January junior recital of the

Federation of Music Clubs will be held on Friday night at o'clock at Kitt's Studio, 1328 G street N.W. This will be a novel program. consisting entirely of boy talent. Boys will do the ushering, be the National Gallery of Art, given free hosts and administer the program, to the public, include for January to which the girl juniors, as well as two on Italian painting by Miss the general public and counselors. Crawford: "The High Renaissance," are cordially invited. This program January 10, and "The Venetians," has been planned for the encourage-January 24; "Italian Engraving Be- ment of good music among boys, fore Marcantonio," by Mr. Walker, and to demonstrate the fine prog-

# 37 Latin Students Get

cident was reported by a Washing- by the Government of the United their activities. It may assure many tonian. Driving along Pennsyl- States, under the appropriation for of the concert-going public to know vania avenue one evening the end the fiscal year 1942, to 37 students that concert halls are being tested of last week, he saw a member of from the other American republics for their safety and that Constitu-Mr. Churchill's retinue standing as part of the program to develop tion Hall ranks among the first alone on a corner, so drew up and closer inter-American relations. buildings in this city as of the asked if he could be of aid. The The students, of whom 12 are soundest construction. In fact it is English visitor said he wanted a women, were given fellowships in 30 rated as a possible shelter in case

# Music World **Ends Best** Year Here

### Capital Gradually Leading Nation in Fine Programs

By Alice Eversman. The year that has just closed marks a more definite progress in music matters in this city than has been known for some time. The dreams and hopes of making the Nation's Capital a leader in musical endeavors came closer to realization in 1941 than ever before. Not only has the quantity of concerts increased but their quality as well, while appreciation of music has spread to include all sections of the population. From school children to adults of all classes, the love and understanding of music has developed unprecedentedly and with this growth the day of convincing people of its value in their personal and in the civic life has passed into the discard of unnecessary things.

Music is no longer relegated to special period of the year, to a special place or to a special group. The best artists of the world have appeared here and many innovations such as opera and ballet at the Water Gate, the chamber music series at Meridian Hill Park and the condensed opera performances brought by Mrs. Dorsey to Constitution Hall have been tried out and proved successful.

Many changes have come to pass this past year also. Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's concerts at the Mayflower Hotel were discontinued. Long before our musical ventures An exhibition of billboard posters had assumed any magnitude these from Central and South America, concerts were the outstanding ones part of the William Morris col- of the city, making the public aclection, will open at the Library of quainted with the best the musical Congress tomorrow evening, under world had to offer besides launching auspices of the Washington Society many young artists, since become of Typographic Arts and in co- famous, on their career. Beloved operation with the Office of the Co- Fritz Kreisler, whom the public can ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. ill afford to lose from the roster of This colorful display has been sent great musicians, suffered an accifrom New York City by the River- dent that required the cancellation side Museum, which presented it of his engagements for an indefinite last month at Rockefeller Plaza as period, and Kirsten Flagstad, the greatest soprano of this age, has is being circulated throughout the United States. abouts. No longer can the concert public here count on having Leopold Stokowski for at least one appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra. The year has seen also a change of management in the National Symphony and the establishment of the C. C. Cappel Concert Guild as an organization with new and proessive ideas.

In the year just beginning inter-"Plaintive Melody," dedicated to popular artists as Grace Moore, treatment which the music is ac-Joan Dodd, Mrs. Jouett Shouse's Lily Pons, Lawrence Tibbett, Vlad-Sayao, Ezio Pinza, Yehudi Menuhin, Jan Kiepura, Nelson Eddy and the new basso-buffo of the Metropolitan, Salvatore Baccaloni.

Toscanini's appearance as guest conductor of the new concert of the passes. For the last concerts by the each performance, will be the conductor, and as soloists yet to be heard will be Artur Rubinstein, pianist, and Efrem Zimbalist, violinist. Chamber music concerts will Congress and by several local groups and a new concert series will be introduced by the National Music League of New York in February.

There is no indication as yet from curtailed due to war conditions. At a recent managers' meeting in New York it was stated that orchestras will go on as before and that no Travel grants have been awarded plans were being made to lessen in the roof is protected by iron in preparation for emergencies



Richard Hale, above, will be the narrator in the National Symphonies' performance of "Peter and the Wolf" Wednesday evening and Joseph Szigeti, violinist, below, will be the soloist in today's concert.

### Popular Music By J. W. Stepp

Victor releases-"A Souvenir Pro-

gram," by Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, brings together some of the best music makers of our time. In this album of five records may be heard the cornet of Bix Belderbecke, the youthful croons of Bing Crosby, the esting features are still to be en- arrangements of Ferde Grofe, to say joyed. The National Symphony has nothing of some 10 others who blosexpanded its programs to include somed into featured performers after the winning work will take place at new and unusual works. Among its their training course under the the Arts Club early in the spring. soloists for the remaining concerts Whiteman banner. The selections in are such names as Nathan Milstein, which they appear were first pressed violinist; Rudolf Serkin, Guiomar in 1927-8, the period which perhaps Novaes, Percy Grainger and Leah marked the culmination of "jazz's National City Christian Church, will scribed for orchestra by Gordon Effenbach, planists; Helen Traubel, golden age." but that fact doesn't soprano, and Rene Le Roy, flutist. make the collection interesting from recital at Washington Cathedral to- pleted by the Richard Strauss tone featured also as composers. Sevely's Mrs. Dorsey has yet to present such a museum standpoint alone. The day immediately following the 4 corded here is polished and in most imir Horowitz, Jascha Heifetz, Bidu instances innervating even to the as follows: "Dorian Toccata and tional Symphony's concert will be ears of 1941 swing addicts. A few Fugue," by Bach; "Sixth Sym- marked by the first Washington pertitles: "Back in Your Own Back- phony-Adagio and Intermezzo," by yard," "Dancing Shadows." "That's Charles M. Widor, and "Book No. 30,

> "Forget Me Not," etc. In another Victor set the Victor Philadelphia Orchestra on January Male Chorus under Emile Cote be-13 will be one of the high lights of come Good Fellows for a lively group the remaining season. Constitution of stein songs and similar chants of enteenth and K streets, will be Hall has been sold out long since for good fellowship. There are four resumed this afternoon with a prothe opportunity to hear this master records of 12 tunes altogether, and gram by Mildred Moore, soprano, musician is becoming rarer as time they are excellently sung by Mr. and Dorothy Russell Todd, planist, Cote's well-trained outfit. Random at 5 o'clock. The public is cordially visiting orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, titles: "Heidelberg," "Kentucky invited to attend, whose popularity is growing with Babe," "Winter Song," "John Peel," "Drinking Song" (from "Student Prince") and a medley of everyday of the American Guild of Organists standbys. Single discs include will hold its next meeting tomorrow Wayne King's "None but the Lonely in Trinity Church Parish Hall, Piney Heart"-"Melody of Love," which is Brench road and Dahlia street N.W., be abundant both at the Library of accompanied by Franklyn MacCor- at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will mack's recitations of two fitting be John Holler, composer and arpoems from Tony Wons' Scrapbook; ranger with the H. W. Gray Co., Tommy Dorsey's wistful "It Isn't a who will describe just what happens Dream Any More," Sam Kaye's to manuscripts after they are re-"We're the Couple in the Castle." ceived at a publishing house. any quarter that concerts will be Jan Savitt's treatment of a brace from Eddie Cantor's musicale, "Banjo Eyes," e. g., "Nickel to My

Bluebird-Whimsical newcomers o'clock at Mount Pleasant Congreare Irv Carroll's Band and Doc gational Church. Singers who would Wheeler's Sunset Orchestra, the for- like to appear with this group at its mer breaking in with "Five Guys spring concert should communicate Named Moe"-"Go Home, Little Girl, with Mr. Robeson, Go Home" and the latter with "Gabby"-"Big, Fat and Forty-four." Glenn Miller has two extra-sweet Public Library. Seventh and H discs: "Moonlight Sonata"-"Slum- streets S.W., will present a concert ber Song" and "Day Dreaming"-"A of Victrola music tomorrow at 7:30 man, having the evening free, of among which is the Curtis Institute D. A. R. Hall explains that the glass String of Pearls." Alvino Rey does p.m. "I Said No"; Abe Lyman, "Violets for Your Furs": Vaughn Monroe, "Under Your Window," while Fats ing Music Club on January 9 will Waller loud-mouths "Oh, Baby, be presented by William Holden, Sweet Baby."

Decca-For outstanding quality ry Lucky Millinder's "Let Me Off Uptown," the top-notch Three Suns rio on "Beyond the Blue Horizon"-Workaday are Eddie Cantor's "Oh Love," the Andrews' "For All We Know"-"Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and Larry Welk's "Elmer's Tune." Columbia and Okeh-Eddie Duchin's "This Is No Laughing Matter" is superb, and Claude Thornhill's "Somebody Nobody Loves"-"Rose O'Day" only slightly less so. Griff Williams' tidy, happy orchestrations go well with "What's Cookin', Cookie" and "Honey Dear." Forgive the somewhat repulsive title, and Count Basie's "Platterbrains" may make a hit with you. Gene Krupa has the best re-coined phrase of the week in "Thanks for the Boogie Ride," the reverse of which, "Keep 'Em Flying," is resounding enough.

## Choral Rehearsals

After a holiday recess of two weeks, the Washington Choral Society will resume rehearsals Tuesday single tickets are sold—a special night. This group of singers who bureau for the Women's Committee recently gave the Christmas Ora- for the orchestra has been set up torio by Bach in the Washington in the charge of Mrs. G. J. Rowcliff, Cathedral rehearses under the Com- 2100 Massachusetts avenue, and will munity Center Department in the be open for that purpose between choral room of Central High School, 11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. tomorrow, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W. Tuesday and Wednesday. It will Rehearsals begin at 8 o'clock and also be open between these hours new applications for membership on the Monday, Tuesday and Wedwill be received and auditions given nesday preceding each mid-week by Louis Potter, director, between :30 and 8 o'clock.

A spring program is in preparaand early English choral writers, a saked to send them to this special motet by Bach, and a modern work

### Music Notes

The \$100 prize offered by the Arts Club of Washington for a new work for string quartet or string orchestra has been awarded to Richard Horner Bales of Alexandria, Va. Honorable mention was awarded to the composition submitted by Mary Howe. The judges for the contest were Albert Stoessel, Nicolai Berezowsky, Paul Nordoff and Otto Ortmann. It is expected that a performance of

o'clock evensong

Miss Smithey's program will be Grandma," "From Monday On," the Mystic Organ," by Charles Narrator for the work will be Rich-

Women's Christian Association. Sev-

The District of Columbia Chapter

The Rubinstein Club. a group of women singers under the direction Name" and "Not a Care in the of Claude Robeson, will resume rehearsals tomorrow evening at 8

The Southwestern Branch of the

The program of the Friday Mornpianist; Cecelia Mahoney, violinist, and Lucy MacMorland, soprano.

"Music for emotional release" will be presented in the community William Tell Overture," Harry Sos- musicales tomorrow, Wednesday and nik's "Miss You"-"Minka," Johnny Saturday, 8 p.m., at the Washington Messner's "Modern Design"-"Skunk Chapel, Sixteenth street and Colum-Song" and Jan Savitt's "Meadow- road road N.W. D. Sterling Wheelbrook Shuffle" - "Liebestraum." wright, chapel director and organist, the first baritone in its entire hiswill devote his usual Monday talk Gee, Oh Gosh, Oh Golly, I'm in to the relation of music and emotion, King's Henchman" when the Tayusing the famed "Melody in A," by Charles G. Dawes, as an example of an individual expression by a businessman. The Saturday recital enlists the assistance of Edna C.

> Mrs. Otto Torney Simon gave a David" with the New York Phillecture on Jenny Lind, assisted harmonic under Rodzinski; in Wells, sopranos, at the Women's delphia Orchestra under Ormandy City Club. Lafayette Square, Tuesday afternoon.

### Guest Tickets Available

To help meet requests for guest tickets to the National Symphony Orchestra's Wednesday evening subscription concerts-for which no

Wednesday concert subscribers who are unable to make use of their bureau so that they may be used in meeting these requests.

# Orchestra **Features Violinist**

Lily Pons, who will give her

### National Symphony Offers Szigeti as Premiere Soloist

Joseph Szigeti will make his second appearance in as many years with the National Symphony Orchestra, at 4 o'clock this afternoon when that organization, under Hans Kindler, resumes its Constitution Hall concerts following a two weeks' Christmas holiday. Szigeti will be heard with the orchestra in the Washington premiere of the Busoni Violin Concerto (in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the composer's birth) and Corelli's "La Folia," the orchestral accompainment to which has never been heard here. A third work new to Washington also to be played on this program is the William Byrd Suite. selected from the "Fitzwil-Hester Smithey, organist of the liam Virginal Book" and freely tran-The program will be compoem, "Don Juan," and excerpts from Berlioz' "Damnation of Paust."

On Wednesday evening the Naformance of Prokofieff's musical fairy tale, "Peter and the Wolf." ard Hale, the actor and singer who served in the same capacity when Sunday music hours at the Young it was introduced to this country both in concert and on records by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The Chausson "Symphony in B Flat Major" will be the second major offering of the evening.

Born in Budapest, Szigetti first studied under his father and uncle. going later for further instruction to Jeno Hubay and Joseph Joachim who declared him, at the age of 12, ready for public performances. A year later Szigeti made his debut and followed up with concerts in Berlin and Dresden before going to England where he remained five vears.

It was in London that Szigeti met the composer-pianist, Ferrucio Busoni. He appeared frequently in joint recital with Busoni and became his devoted friend. It is fitting, then, that not only should he play Busoni's Violin Concerto this afterparticipated with Egon Petri and Dmitri Mitropoulos-two former students of the master-in the Busoni Memorial Concert in Carnegie Hall last Sunday.

"Peter and the Wolf" is a fairy tale told both in music and in words. To supply the words for the Washington premiere of the work. Dr. Kindler chose a native Washingtonian. For Richard Hale began his combined career of actor-singer here, singing soprano in St. John's Church and acting in the productions at Central High School. From Washington Mr. Hale went to New York for further study, subsequently appearing in recital in New York, London and Berlin. As a singer he has appeared with the principal orchestras in this country and with the Conservatoire orchestra in Gluck's Orpheus in this country and tory; he sang the king in "The lor-Millay Opera went on tour; and Webster in "The Devil and Daniel Webster" in the American Lyric Theater in New York.

In the field of declamation with orchestra, Mr. Hale has been the Narrator in Honegger's "King Justine Jones and Lynette Goethe's "Egmont" with the Philaand with the Boston Symphony under Koussevitsky. "Peter and the Wolf" was introduced in Boston in 1938 by Mr. Hale under the direction of Prokofieff himself, and on Victor records by the Boston Orchestra under Dr. Koussevitsky.

Also scheduled to be heard on that night are Mozart's "Lucio Silla" Overture and Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances."

Mendy Shain has been engaged to direct the Bookshop Chorus Singers and those who would like to sing are invited to apply to the Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth street N.W., where rehearsals are being held in preparation for a public appearance January 17.

Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor

Voice Specialist Hobart 9028 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th) \*



"New England Harbor" one of 40 paintings by Lamar Dodd on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

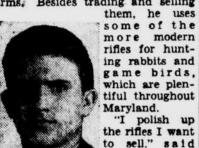
The Junior Star

# Is Collector Of Weapons

World War Rifle Recalls History of Springfield Arsenal

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION By Grace Preinkert, 17, McKinley High School.

David McNamee, senior at Mc-Kinley High School, has an interesting and varied collection of small arms. Besides trading and selling



David, "by boilng the parts to ake off the rust. Then by using andpaper dipped in oil I

give it a smooth finish. "All these guns," he continued "have interesting histories behind them. My Springfield rifle, for instance, was manufactured during the World War, and has ancestors dating back to the time of George Washington. It was under Washington's approval that Congress established two national arsenals. They chose Springfield, Mass., in the north and Harpers Ferry, W. Va., in the south as the permanent locations. The manufacture of arms began in 1795 at Springfield.

Subsequently under the able direction of the United States Army Ordnance Department, the Springfield Arsenal maintained a splendid record in service in all national emergencies. It reached a daily output of well over 1,000 Springfield rifles daily in 1918.

Also among David's collection are some German and French rifles and revolvers and two .45 Colt Army guns, one an automatic and the other a revolver.

"Samuel Colt, inventor of the revolving barrel, is supposed to have gotten the idea from watching a ship's wheel and noting that the spokes always returned in perfect line with a clutch that locked the wheel in position with any spoke that was in line with it," David said. 'From observing this feature of the wheel. Colt conceived the idea of a revolving cylinder bored for a number of chambers which would hold shells, and bring them in line with a single barrel through which they might be discharged. Colt's revolvers were first used in Florida in the campaign against the Seminole In-

David's collection consists mostly of World War guns, but he has a single-shot Springfield rifle and a Spanish Mauser rifle which were used during the Spanish-American War. Army swords and bayonets are attached to several of these

### Do Your Part PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

By Gloria Johnson, 15,

Sometimes I wish I were a boy, They always have more fun. They climb trees, and fish, and such, And even have a gun.

But girls must sit, and sew and cook, And clean the house up right, They have to read and never May go out of doors at night.

While boys are doing their share, We say, "Keep 'em flying," But I had to be a girl And sit here envying and sighing.

Even though I am a girl. I'll smile and keep good heart, And to each of you I say "Buy Defense stamps, do your

### Prizes Totaling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the best five contributions published each week. The following rules must be observed: 1. All contributions must be orig-

2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author must appear at the top of the first page of every written contribution and on the back of every

3. Stories, articles, poems, etc. must be written on one side of paper; if typewritten, they must be double spaced. Drawings must be in black-and-white and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded. 4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final and The Star reserves the right to publish any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions. 5. Contributions will not be re-

turned. 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 reporter's cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable Address Editor, The Junior Star

727 Star Building, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.,

Washington, D. C.

# Tech Student Races, Fancy Numbers and Tricks Add To Diversion on Cold Winter Nights



A roller skating speed test in the basement of Elizabeth Fitzpatrick's home, at 933 Quincy street N.W. Mary Triantis, 14, times the group, and Larry Stearman, 5, on the steps, is the lone spectator. The skaters are: Front, left to right, Bruno Fiora, 11; Paul Fitzpatrick, 11, and Stanley Stearman, 11; back, Elizabeth; Patricia Triantis, 13, and Demetria Kalonturos, 13. -Star Staff Photo.

### Cuddles and Tuckie By Frances R. Williams.



When Tuckie's at school, And gets home before he



And Tuck had to wait; The doors were all locked, for His mother was late.



She hunted around, And whistled for Tuckie Before he was found.



He sat in the doghouse, And said with a grin, That Spotty had kindly Invited him in.

### The Junior Star's

Radio Program Boys and girls who write for The Junior Star have a radio program The basement is much safer than of their own-The Junior Star of the Air-broadcast each Saturday at 10:45 a.m. over Station WMAL. Junior broadcasters yesterday were Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, author of today's banner story, and several chums: Penelope Mizales, who previewed her story on today's page; Lucine Sessions, former captain of the McKinley High School girls' rifle team, and Gloria Johnson, poet. to," retorted the driver.

### PRISE CONTRIBUTION By Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, 15, Maefarland Junior High School

One night when I had nothing to do, and could not go out because it was a cold winter night, I decided to go roller skating. Where? Why not in my own basement? I immediately went down and started skating and soon was joined by my two brothers, Jimmy, 14, and Paul.

After we had skated a while, we so we would have more room. When liked watching the Clipper come surveyed the results with satisfac-

The next evening we invited some of our friends over to skate with us. Since the basement is not too large, we cannot have many, but we do have 8 or 10 each night, counting my brothers and myself.

The first week was spent fixing up the basement so we could enjoy it for the rest of the winter. Now every night about 6 o'clock, when all of us have finished our homework, we skate in the basement. When we first started skating in

the evenings, we just did plain skating, but now we try to do fancy numbers. Believe me, it's not easy because it takes practice and skill and occasionally we end up with minor bruises. Some of us have even learned to tap and tump rope on skates, while others have learned to do fancy turns. We also have a race now and then. Sometimes when we have finished skating, we pop corn, which is loads of fun.

Some of the people who go up and down the street in the evenings want to know where all the laughing and singing is coming from. When they find out it's just boys and girls skating in the Fitzpatrick basement, they are pleasantly surprised, and some have even asked f they might join us.

We plan to continue our skating all during the winter, when the nights are too cold to go out. It's loads of fun skating indoors with a crowd. Why don't you try it sometime? I'm sure you will enjoy it as much as we have. Last but not least, there's the element of safety.

The customer couldn't see eye to eye with the taxi driver on the matter of fare. Finally he said in exasperation, "See here—I haven't been Grace Preinkert, correspondent, and riding in cabs for 10 years for nothing."

"No, but I'll bet you've been trying

# How to Make Faces Frank Webb.



DON'T YOU THINK ?

# **Just** Between **Ourselves**

-By Philip H. Love-

What is your philosophy of life? Maybe you think you don't have one, but you do. Every one has, whether they put it into words or

hefty phrase, but every one should understand and appreciate its meaning. That meaning, in plainer words, is simply the rules by which we live. And all of us, whether we

realize it or not, have such rules. Some people, for instance, go through life buying, cheating, avoiding work and responsibility, taking unfair advantages of others—in short, doing anything that promses to benefit them, no matter how dishonest or selfish it may be. Selfishness is their guiding rule of conduct—their philosophy of life—though they probably would be shocked if any one dared to tell

The war in which almost all the civilized world is now engulfed is a battle between two different philosophies of life. It is the demo-cratic philosophy against the to-talitarian philosophy—the philosophy of freedom, justice and truth against the philosophy of slavery, treachery and lies. And in such a struggle, there can be no com-

These thoughts were prompted by an interesting letter that came to me the other day from Zenaida Jenkins, 17, of Anacostia High School. She outlined her philosophy of life and, to summarize it, quoted the following poem from a booklet issued by the Girl Reserves:

have to live with myself, and so want to be fit for myself to know; want to be able, as days go by, Always to look myself in the eye. don't want to stand with the set-

And hate myself for the things I've done. want to go out with my head erect; want to deserve all men's respect;

But here, in the struggle for fame

want to be able to respect myself. don't want to look at myself and

Dick was so excited he could not That I'm blunder and bluff and "Gee, Uncle Horace, wasn't it empty show.
great? Walking along that prome- I never can fool myself, and so,

everything had been cleared, we Uncle Horace, what does it take to author of this inspiring bit of verse, will make in your playing. Above but he or she has succeeded in ex-Uncle Horace smiled. "It takes a pressing an attitude toward life that of tennis shoes, properly laced. Blisall of us should adopt as our own. great deal, Dick. Most of the Clin-What a happy old world this would per pilots come direct from the Navy. be if all of us could stand with the That's easy to understand, I think, setting sun-today, tomorrow and because Clippers are really flying every day-without ever hating ourboats. To operate them, a pilot selves for things we've done! must be as proficient in maritime subjects as he is in flying. The few

Julia Dutton, 16, of Fort DeRussy Territory of Hawaii, whose graphic account of the Japanese attack on the island of Oahu was featured license with the proper number of in the Junior Star last Sunday, has many friends in Washington. Although she has never made her home here, she has been a rather

JULIA DUTTON.

frequent visitor. Her "Aunt Mimi"

Julia's father, Lt. Col. Donald L.

Honolulu newspapers have pub-

hardtack saved from the Spanish-

sion of Barbara Gilchrist, 13, Mount

"The hardtack was issued to sol-

diers as a part of their rations,

Alger.' Below that is a small scene,

no larger than my thumbnail but

perfect in every detail. It shows a

soldier's tent with lines going out

to the stakes, and a little grass

The unusual painting was given

to Barbara's grandmother at the

close of the war. She had it framed

mmediately, and it has remained

Another girl with a novel painting

is Jeanne Henderer, 11, Takoma

produce a beautiful seascape. Then,

cardboard and inserted it in a suit-

Incidentally, Jeanne, as you may

recall, is the owner of a large doll

collection that was the subject of

recent "Just Between Ourselves"

column. A reader of the column

sent her a new doll for her collec-

tion.

. . Mary Margaret Oster-

in perfect condition.

she is also a talented pianist.

American War is the prized po

Rainier (Md.) High School.

Georgia Tech.

"I'm not through yet," Uncle Horace reminded his nephew "Granted you are an ace Navy flyer or a commercial pilot with ample experience, you're still a cub. Being a cub, you go to a special company training school where you take advanced courses in meteorology, radio communications, and traffic and air line operations. Finishing this, you may get time on the Clipper. Not as a pilot, but as a steward, a mechanic or an assistant radio operator.

Again you study until you are properly licensed as a mechanic, an engine mechanic, a radio operator, a navigator and an instrumentman. Then it means study once more until you have mastered one foreign language or more and passed a rigid examination in both international and maritime law. Having done this, you've graduated from a cub into a junior pilot. But you must add 1,000 more hours to your flying time before the title of senior pilot appears back of your

Wings for Youth

By I. R. Hegel.

WHO WANTS TO FLY

Dick Hardy and his uncle were re-

turning from the seaplane base at

La Guardia Field in New York.

Clipper pilots who aren't Navy-

trained are college graduates who

majored in aeronautical engineering

and who hold the commercial pilot's

"That doesn't scare me," Dick

stop talking.

flying hours."

A CLIPPER?

### Postmark Collecting Is Inexpensive but Interesting Hobby

Here's a hobby as interesting as stamp collecting, yet all it costs is 10 cents for a looseleaf scrapbook! And every letter or advertisement is a possible new find for your collection, because all mail has a postmark. This small circle shows the town and State from which the mail Barbara explains. "The painting comes and the date and time of was done by Leo Feuchter, a memposting. Cut these out in squares ber of the 7th Ohio Regiment Band and mount them in your scrap- At the top of the hardtack, there book with hinges as you would is a small arch with the name 'Camp There are dozens of ways to han-

dle vour postmark collection. You might make a page for "duplications" and try to get the 23 places named for Abraham Lincoln, or all surrounding it. A tree appears in those called "Denver," "Liberty" back of the tent, and clouds above." and so on. Other pages could have collections of Indian or foreign names, flower names, colors or unusual or curious names. Or you could use a page for each

State and head it with the post-mark of the capital. The postmasters of the towns will help you if is Jeanne Henderer, 11, Takoma you write them of your hobby and Park (Md.) Elementary School. She inclose a self-addressed, stamped pieced together a jigsaw puzzle to envelope for a reply. To add originality and interest to piece by piece and row by row, she

your collection, try to dig up the cemented the picture to a piece of reason for the queer names, the meaning of Indian names and so on. able frame. The result is quite at-Then type out the information and paste it neatly below the postmark. Don't be surprised if your collection takes a prize at the next hobby

Riddle Answers

1. He takes things easy. 2. A horse. 3. The measles, 4. When it loh, the former Washington girl goes to the doc (dock). 5. One baits whose letter from Pearl Harbor, his hook and the other hates his Hawaii, was the subject of another

Football Coach—Any experience? without mishap. A Christmas greet-Candidate-Yeah, I was hit by a ing came from her the other day,

Penelope Mizales, 2027 Portner place N.W., exhibits a blueprint she made of a leaf.

# Mastery of Fundamentals. Essential in Basket Ball

By Charles "Chick" Davies As Told to Haskell Cohen.

(Editor's Note: In 17 years, since he took the coaching job while still a student at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Chick Davies has lifted the school's basket ball team from obscurity to one of the Nation's consistently outstanding quintets, with several Eastern championships to its credit. The following article is the Arst of a series in which Coach Davies will explain basket ball

Is it hard to become a good basket ball player? Not if you practice orrectly. The main thing is to master your fundamentals. Once you have learned how to shoot, pass, run and defend properly, your battle is over. You can hold your own with any player if you get these four fundamentals down pat. Unfortunately, it isn't as easy as it sounds. There is a right way and a wrong way to master these fundamentals.

A Little Girl's

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

Hyde School

"Mr. Train, so shiny bright,

Do you carry boxes great,

Don't you rest, Mr. Train,

Or do you go and on again?

Mr. Train, do you ever fail,

Do you work all day and night?

Full of good and useful freight?

And stop for more on your way?

To run through rain, and snow

"Little Girl, I work all night.

I carry boxes big and wide,

I run along strong and bold;

To serve well all humanity."

A faithful servant I try to be,

1. Why is an expert thief relaxed?

2. What is worth more after it is

3. A man was in a windowless

5. What is the difference between

UNIFORMS ARE

NECESSARY FOR

GOOD PLAYING

did he break out with?

SINCE A TEAM CAN'T WIN

THE PLAYERS' SHOULD FIRST

WITHOUT MAKING BASKETS,

LEARN TO SHOOT WELL

Do you carry passengers gay,

By Barbara Nimnon, 10,

**Questions** 

Mr. Train:

inside.

small.

Riddles

broken?

Learn them correctly and you'll save yourself and your coach-not to your knees. Keep your eyes on the mention your team-a lot of grief. hoop as you bend slightly and come First of all, make sure you have up with the ball in a nice, smooth the right equipment. Do you have motion. Follow through with your a gym suit that fits properly? You arms as you release the ball. If don't want to be hindered by a decided to put aside some of the articles that were in the basement watch room. Best of all, though, I so we would have more room. When liked watching the Clipper come in possible, take 100 foul shots every Many teams use the one-hand not, but I do not recommend it.

> ters are serious business. Get the best basketball available. Like the good carpenter or mechanic, who uses the best tools available, the basketball player must

all, be sure you have a good pair

be well equipped. Before we start practicing, let's get one thing straight. Never fool and you must never overlook a pass around on the floor. When you step to a teammate if he is in a better onto the gymnasium court be se- position to score. rious. Leave your tricks and jokes in the locker room. Since a team can't win unless it

shoots well, let's first take up the passing.) fundamentals of shooting, or offensive basketball. You'll get along better if no more than two men use each ball. In that way every boy will get plenty of practice. Not more than 10 players, lined up close to the center of the floor, should be tossing at the basket. Thus there can be two lines stretched across the court, with as many as 20 boys, evenly divided, shooting at the two baskets. Shoot straight for the basket. The backboard is only for side and lay-up shots.

To get a set shot away cleanly keep the feet close together for balance, with your knees bent slightly forward. This position places the whole weight of the body on the balls of the feet and gives a nice follow-through. The ball is held chest high and is not touched by the heels of the hands.

-Miss Julia A. Karr-has lived at Remember this: All shooting 1621 Rhode Island avenue N.W. for must be done from a set position, never when on the run. Once set bend forward and come up with a Dutton, has been stationed at Fort DeRussy since September, 1939, spring straight into the air. Re-Previously, he had served at various lease the ball and follow through. nilitary posts in the United States. It is just as essential to follow His son, Robert, 19, is a student at through in shooting for a basket as it is in swinging a golf club or a tennis racket.

lished some of Julia's writings, and Keep practicing every day, about 30 minutes each session. And don't follow up your long set shots with A picture painted on a piece of layup shots, as is the practice in most high schools and colleges. Save time and energy. Have a teammate under the basket throw the ball back to you, and alternate with him. Shooting and returning the ball combine the fundamentals of the

> In shooting fouls, the feet should be spread apart from 12 to 18 inches. room with the door locked. What Experiment and find out for yourself what distance is most comfortable. Grasp the ball lightly on both sides and keep it a little above a fisherman and a lazy schoolboy?

colored side placed against the leaf. Now close the frame. Carry it out in the bright sunlight or put it under a bright lamp, glass side up. Place it where no shadows will fall on it. Leave it there for two minutes, or until the paper turns gray. Then take the paper out and put it in a pan of cold water, wetting it all over instantly. Put the pan under a dripping faucet or change the water several times.

It would make your scrapbook even more attractive if you drew the seed pod of the tree your leaf

you can make one yourself by tying However, if you see that you can together sheets of drawing paper perfect it, there isn't anything wrong with a ribbon. You can have lots of fun collecting photographs of please don't get into the habit of leaves in this simple, inexpensive

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts except those contracted by myself. CHARLES E. SEAY, 1217 Staples st. n.e.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-HOLDERS OF THE HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATION will be held at the Office of the Association. 2006 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., on TUESDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before it.

JAMES M. WOODWARD, Secretary.

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS.

APPLES AND SWEET CIDER. W. W. MOORE. Sandy Spring. Md. Out Georgia ave. to Glemmont. then right 5 miles on Route 182.

ADJUSTING CORPORATION. well rated, wants men with cars to solicit accounts for collection. Territories open. Edwin Howell, Franklin Park Hotel. Washington. D. C.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS, ability to read blueprints helpful, local concern engaged in defense production. Box 271-C, Star.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—See me before deciding on your new job. Write for appointment, giving name, address, telephone number, age and approximate present earnings. Box 453-D. Star. AUTOMOBILE AND TIRE SALESMEN who wish steady employment in sales with a permanent income. Write, state age and best time for interview. Box 281-C. Star. BOOKKEEPER, experienced, steady em-ployment in storage warehouse. State salary expected. Box 139-C, Star. BOY, white, to learn printing trade, must be over 16 yrs, and have permit. Apply in person only. Doyle Printing Service, 1219 Eye st. n.w. BOY TUTOR. Apply 534 8th st. s.e. and ask for Robert Gritz.

BOY, young, with good references, for storeroom job. Good opportunity for learning restaurant trade. Sholl's Cafe-teria, 1032 Conn. ave.

DON'T GET INTO THE HABIT OF MAKING ONE-HANDED

# How to Make Blueprints of Tree Leaves

Interesting Hobby

The materials that you will need are, first, some blueprint paper, the kind that can be developed in clear water, without chemicals; second, a printing frame, the same size or a little larger than the blueprint paper, and third, a leaf from every kind of tree that you can find. Put the leaves in a book so that they will be flat and smooth when you use them. Now you are ready to

Take the printing frame, a sheet of blueprint paper and a leaf to a place with very little light. Blueprint paper is ruined when exposed to light. Put the leaf in the printing frame next to the glass. Now put the blueprint paper in, with the

After a few minutes the print of the leaf should be white and the paper around it deep blue. Lay it on a newspaper to dry. When it is dry, you can paste it in a scrapbook and write a little paragraph underneath it about the tree you got it from. Information about trees can be obtained easily at the library.

for a maple tree, etc.

SPECIAL NOTICES. I AM NOT A PARTNER, AND HAVE NOT at any time been a partner, in any resilient flooring firm, and therefore will not be liable for the debts of any alleged partnership. CARL S. LAUSCH. 8620 Garfield st., Bethesda, Maryland. WILL PERSON WHO SAW COLORED MAN struck by bus on evening of Nov. 8, 1941, opposite Riverside Stadium, please call NA 4972? I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by those other than myself. A. M. CROWLEY, River rd., Tuxedo, Md.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debta contracted by any one other than myself. ARTHUR CALDWELL, 1017 Md.

I carry passengers short and tall AGENTS, two vacancies in January, established debits. Salary and commissions. Legal Reserve Life Insurance Co.. Room 300, 1422 K at. n.w. 5 With suitcases big and brief cases Through weather warm and days APPLIANCE SALESMAN—Opportunity for an experienced automotive or specialty salesman to make permanent connection with a live appliance dealer, handling G. E. Westinghouse, Bendix and A. B. C. products. Apply J. L. Bateman & Son. 2004 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

ATTORNEY, gentile, free desk space in law-yer's suite in exchange for services. Splen-did opportunity for lawyer starting practice, Box 486-C. Star.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, with good selling ability: liberal salary: large field; permanent; wholesale paper. Reply Box 88-C. Star.

BAKER. 2nd man for sweet soods; night work; can give position to wife also as clerk; excel. opportunity for couple with firm in business for 23 yrs. Apply in writing giving experience and former places of employment. Box 482-C, Star.

BOY, colored, elevator, porter and relief bellboy. Apply in person Monday, Ritz Hotel, 920 F st. n.w.

BOY, white, with driver's license; good handwriting; neat. 1414 Allison st. n.w. BOYS colored, over 18 years, with bicycle, for errands; 5-day week; \$10. Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1722 Eye st. n.w.

Student Describes Other Phases of

By Penelope Mixales, 12, St. Paul's Academy

Do you collect leaves? If so, would you like to have photographs of your collection-pictures that you can develop and print yourself? Let me tell you how to make them.

came from. For instance, you could draw an acorn for an oak tree, pine cones for a pine tree, a winged seed

in taking an occasional one-hander from around the foul line. But using this unorthodox shot too often. My main objection to it is that players tend to overlook passing to teammates, to try jumping one-hand shots. Basket ball is a team game,

(In the next article, Coach Davies will explain the fundamentals of

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh street, northwest Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY. January 5, 1942, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

When moon and stars are gleam-HELP MEN. With pretty and curious things

HELP WOMEN.

HELP MEN.

(Continued.) US BOYS and dishwashers, colored; good orking conditions; no Sunday work; \$14 er week plus meals and uniforms. Apply n person, 1425 G st. n.w. US DRIVERS paid while learning. BUTCHER, all around, for uptown market; knowledge of marketing and managing. Call Sunday, 10-12 a.m., Adams 2767; Monday, Columbia 0131. BICYCLE MECHANIC—Need not apply unses experienced; permanent position. Apply 738 9th st. n.w. ply 738 9th st. n.w.

CARPENTERS WANTED. Apply Harwood rd., off Custer rd., Bethesda. See Mr. CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER, experienced, colored: must have references. Call Wisored: must CLERK in retail hardware store. Apply J. F. Meenehan's. 2010 14th st. n.w. COLLECTOR-SALESMAN—Established jew-elry store. Must have reference and car. Chance to earn good salary. Box 353-D, ment, no age limit. Box 273-C. Star.

OFF-SET press helper, experienced, defense work. Apply Williams & Heintz Co., 220 Eye st. n.e.

PAINTERS, reliable mechanics. Phone spruce 0114 Sunday between 10 and 5.

PART-TIME WORKER, daylight, white, light manufacturing. Give age, education, experience, time available, pay expected and reference. Box 380-D. Star.

PENNAN for clarical work, state educa-COUNTERMAN, experienced, plumbing supplies; state salary and particulars. Box supplies; state salary and particulars. Box 30-C. Star...

DELIVERY BOY with bicycle. Acme Printing Co... 708 13th st. n.w.

DISHWASHERS and kitchen boys, colored, for cafeteria work, age 25 to 35; no Sundays or holidays. Apply 722 18th st. n.w. Sunday between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS. plenty of work. Apply American Heating Eng. Co. 1005 New York ave. n.w. PLUMBER'S HELPER, white, Apply 3330 Ga. ave. n.w. DRAFTSMAN, topographic, with working knowledge of map projections; ability to do hachuring desirable, but not necessary; good hours, good working conditions, permanent position. Box 359-D. Star. PORTER, light colored, for office building Call Chestnut 6893. Call Chestnut 6893.

PORTER-DRIVER, sober and reliable. State age, references and salary expected. Box DRIVER, for established dry cleaning route, RADIO SERVICE MAN, must be thoroughly experienced, sober and reliable. 2320 DRUG CLERK, not registered, good, permanent position for active, abie, experienced man. Higser's Drug, 5017 Conn. ave. n.w. now paying from \$25 to \$35 wk. Huster can increase earnings immed. After short training. Experience not nec. Must have A-1 refs. from past employers. State age, exp. and phone No. for an appointment. Eox 481-C. Star.

PUNNER—Opportunity to learn stock and bond business in local firm: good salary; furnish several references. Box 185-C. Star. ELECTRICIANS, experienced in house wiring. Call Glebe 0198 after 6. FACE-BRICK WASHERS, by day or con-tract. Call Taylor 0658.

FIRST-CLASS lathe milling machine hand, tool and instrument makers: steady work and good salary. Apply American Instrument Co., 8010 Ga. ave.

FLOOR LAYERS, block, first-class men; good pay. Apply 2500 Que st. n.w., ask for Mr. Burke. SALESMAN, experienced, for Baltimore wholesale grocery house. Box 333-D. Star. SALESMAN, experienced, for Baltimore wholesale grocery house. Box 333-D. Star. SALESMAN, as resident manager for national organization, not affected by priorities, must be executive type capable operating own office, selling and training others to sell; should earn over \$3,600 on commission basis. Regional manager will train man selected. Phone Mr. Praether, District 3421, for appointment.

FIREMAN, white, age 40 to 55 yrs., experience not necessary; stoker type firing; \$45 mo., room and board; no winkers wanted. See Mr. Reynolds, National Park College, Forest Glen, Md.

SALESMAN, experienced, rugs and carfor Mr. Burke. GARAGE MAN. 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.. Satur-GAS STATION ATTENDANT, capable of running shift. Jack's Auto Service, 1617 14th st. n.w. GAS WELDERS, experienced on light gauge steel, local concern engaged in de-lense production. Box 413-C, Star. GROOM—Experienced, white preferred; ready for work. Call early, SH, 8188, HALL MAN; \$63 mo., 6-day week. Wood-S41-D. Star.

SALESMEN (3), pref. with auto or appliance exper. Earnings range \$36-\$50 week in beginning. Car unnec. Position not affected by priorities. Ask for Mr. Mason. Room 210, 1427 Eye st. n.w.

HOUSEBOY, Filipino, to cook and drive ear for bachelor apt. Box 92-C. Star. HOUSEMAN, wash windows, wax floors Apply with references, 10-12 a.m., 748 Jackson pl. n.w. children; driver's permit, city refs.; bath, board, \$50 per mo. WI. 5023. INSURANCE, general agency office manager, to take charge of life, fire and casualty agency. Reply, giving age and qualifications. Box 480-D. Star. JANITOR, assist, colored, \$30 mo, atid quarters, refs. req. Apply Apt. No. 177, 1310 N. Courthouse rd., Arl., Va. Phone NA. 1335.

JANITOR. colored, bet. 35 and 40, experienced with stoker; must be married man, sober, with good habits: references required. Good saiary: living quarters supplied. Apply in person Monday, Jan. 5th between 9 and 5. Tribby, Room 512, Evans bldg. 1420 N. Y. ave. n.w.

JANITOR for all-around relief work; elevator and switchboard experience. Good pay, short hours, six days per week. Bee Mr. Ruff. 1117 Vermont ave. n.w. 7th st. n.w.

SODA CLERKS (2), experienced. Apply at
day: meals. Keystone SODA DISPENSERS. experience desired but not necessary. Apply Whelan Drug Co. Room 409. Commerce & Savings Bank Bldg. 7th and E sts. n.w. JANITOR, colored, for church. State age, qualifications, previous experience, salary expected, religion names and addresses of last two employers and two character references. Box 381-D. Star. SODA FOUNTAIN MANAGER. Apply Con-necticut Avenue Soda Bar, 1511 Conn. ABORERS, colored: residential construc-ion. Yates Gardens, Inc., 715 S. Royal t., Alexandria, Va. AUNDRY MAINTENANCE MEN, experi-nced, Apply Capital Laundry, 18 L st. LINOLEUM LAYER, competent workman, lay corridors in large apt, house, The Canterbury, 704 3d st. n.w. Apply Mon-STENOTYPE OPERATOR who writes 200 words per min, and transcribes rapidly. Write, giving age, experience, education, Box 282-C. Star. LITHOGRAPHIC ARTIST, exp. on map

MACHINIST, A-1, capable of handling ma-chine shop. Give full information, includ-ing reference. Box 328-D. Star. MAINTENANCE MAN, one with engineer's neemse; year-round position. Call Fair-ax Village. 2001 38th st. s.e. FR. 8260. MAN to do repair and remodel work for realtor, must have references. Phone FR. MAN, young, 18 or over for dry cleaning store, one who can drive automobile, 1201 N. J. ave. n.w. Call Sunday 8-12. MAN, over 40, experienced, reliable, day clerk for small hotel. Apply, with refer-ences, 1016 Eye st. n.w. MAN, cclored, as janitor, 30 to 45 yrs. of age. with references. Columbia Hotel, 2125 G st. n.w. MAN, young, white or colored, owner of motorcycle, for very light deliveries, Ap-ply Printer, 1308 Eye st. n.w. MAN, 21 to 28, with car, to supervise established route of boys for leading publishing co.; salary, \$35.50 wk, to start, opportunity for advancement; bond required. Call DU, 1577 after 8:15 Monday. IAN interested in learning real estate busi-ess; knowledge of typing and accounting ssential; chance for advancement for ight party; state experience and salary, lox 490-D. Star. Box 490-D. Star.

MAN, white or colored, middle-aged, settled, drive car, care yard, furnace; room, board, small salary, other work available near by, good opportunity for man handy with tools; refs. req. EM. 4677. WAITER, colored, wanted at once, must be experienced. Steady position. Apply Mr. Elkins, Carvel Hall. Phone Annapolis

MAN, married, as sales promoter with use of car; salary; no soliciting; responsible position with national concern. Opportunity for advancement. Give full particulars in writing. Include telephone number for personal interview. Box 467-C. Star. MAN, 35-45 years, scale clerk large coal yard; experience preferred, but not essential; apply own handwriting, Box 93-C. MAN to drive milk truck on dairy farm. Good pay and board. Bellevue Farms. Hyattsville. Md. Hyattsville. Md.

MAN, young, age 17 to 19, for position as copy boy in well-known advertising agency. Excellent opportunity to learn advertising business. Must have some knowledge of typing. Apply 314 Star Bldg., 2 to 3 p.m. MAN, reliable, over 24, having a small car, with some experience in calling on trade; steady sales position now available with good pay; excellent chance for advancement. Box 401-D, Star. MAN, with car, to act as inspector for large electrical appliance concern. Apply Monday, between 1 and 4 or 6 and 8 p.m., employment manager. 2nd floor, 1305 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Rhode Island ave. n.e.

MAN, young, under age 25, white for office messenger, photostat and mailroom work, experience not necessary. Must be high school graduate and permanent resident of Washington or vicinity. Hours 8 to 4:15 five days a week, no Saturday work, Salary, S18 a week. Apply between 10 am, and 3 p.m. to Mr. deHaas on 2nd floor of 816 14th st. n.w. MAN, white, for general farm work: \$7
week, room, board and laundry. Butler
Bros., P. O. Box 83, Alexandria, Va.
Alexandria 5121. MAN for dishwashing. Must have refs. 1621 Mass. ave. n.w.

SALES ENGINEERS.

Or other technically trained men whose present work has been adversely affected by priorities. 2 high-class men desired. 30 to 40. married, preferably with children. For underwriting. Highest commissions. Permanent. See R. Wiedemann. mgr. Equitable Life Assur. Soc.. Suite No. 936. Woodward building. 11 to 12 a.m. MAN OR BOY, white, to work in grocery and deliver orders. 1821 1st, st. n.w.

MAN young, wanted for clerical work in mailing department. State age, experience and whether employed. Box 449-D. Star.

MAN, young, with mechanical ability, knowledge of radio desirable but not necessary. Give age and qualifications. Box 430-D. Star.

MAN young, colored, must be at least FORD MECHANIC WANTED.

Excellent permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer on our night shift. 4 to 12 o'clock. Weekly suarantee.

Should earn up to \$60. See Mr. Wilson, such i formar. MAN, young, colored must be at least 18 yrs. old, to operate elevator in apt. house eves 4 p.m. till 12 p.m. Salary, 535 monthly. See head janitor on premses. 1824 Belmont rd. n.w. HO. 5395. night foreman.
Steuart Motors,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. A LARGE ORGANIZATION requires the services of a man capable of taking charge and supervising cashier's office preferably one with banking experience; state qualifications and experience. Box AN, young, as usher. Apply Princess heater, 1119 H st. n.e. MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE— Leading Decalcomania Co. desirous of ob-taining services of aggressive individual or firm with good Government contacts; also contacts with fleet owners, large adv, and mfrs., Wash, and terr. South; good comm. paid. Box 133-D. Star. 35-C. Star.

HAVE OPENINGS for several typists, experienced, who would like to make some extra money starting with the New Year. We are operating a night force, four nights a week, addressing envelopes: steady work. If interested, please write, stating age, experience and whether employed; give home phone number. Box 324-D, Star.

MECHANICS (2). General Motors experi-ence. Apply King Street Pontiac, Alex. Va., or call Mr. Evans. Monday, Alex. 9500. WHAT ARE THE PRESENT AND FUTURE opportunities in the life insurance business, assuming that I am qualified to do sales work and can work with congenial associates for a company which appeals MEN (2). 1 elevator operator, other night man; preferably with P. B. X. experience. See Mrs. Macfarlane, 2222 Eye st. n.w. Immediately.

MEN between the ages of 40 and 50 looking for steady position, guaranteed salary and commission, chance for advancement. Box 129-C. Star.

MEN, colored (2): \$70 month for food delivery, with car. Michigan 9290.

MEN, white, to work in vulcanizing dept.; \$22.50 to \$35, depending upon experience.

MEN, Carroll, 3446 14th st. n.w.

OFFICE CLERK. must be familiar with office routine including checking sales slips and preparing summary sales anaylsis. \$27.50 to start. good chance for advancement, no age limit. Box 273-C. Star.

PENMAN for clerical work; state educa-tion and experience; all or part time; \$60 monthly. Box 431-D, Star.

SALESMEN AND CANVASSERS for general improvements under F. H. A. arrangements Economy Siding and Roofing Co. 2031 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

SERVICE ATTENDANTS (2), lubrication men (2), car washers (2), Good salary, Apply Cox & Green Service Station, 4515 Conduit rd, n.w.

and 25, high school education. Reply in own handwriting giving age, experience and reference. Box 398-C. Star.

SHOE SALESMAN, \$7 a day, Call Marilyn Bootery, 1344 P st. n.w.

SHORT-ORDER COOK, colored, exp. for night work. Apply 5 to 7 p.m. 1543 7th st. n.w.

SODA MAN, full time, experience and ref-erence; also cigar clerk for 3 nights week and every other Sunday. Apply Invest-ment Pharmacy, 1501 K st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, sales dept. local mfg. co.

oung, experienced; permanent, advance-nent; give phone number. Box 438-D,

STOCK CLERK, for wiring supplies in appliance store; permanent job, with chance for advancement, for intelligent man willing to work. 2320 18th st. n.w.

STOCKMAN. 5c and 10c store: some knowledge required. King's, 1504 7th

TECHNICAL MAN, young, college train

ing in physics or electrical engineering average research in radio applications: good opportunity; state qualifications. Box 31-C. Star.

TIRE CHANGERS, white, experienced: \$27.50 per week. See Mr. Carroll, 3446

TRIMMER, top wages. Martin Auto Body, 1817 N. Moore, Arlington, Va.

TRUCK DRIVER, with mechanical ability

or permanent position. Apply the Shop-ning News. 1339 Greens ct. n.w.

TRUCK DRIVER, white, for laundry route, Call Franklin 0665 Sunday or after 6 p.m.

TYPIST, day and night work. Apply Sunbet. 2 and 4 p.m. to Mr. Cross, 925 11th st. n.w. (upstairs).

TYPIST or stenographer; a chance for advancement; permanent. Butler's Federal

WAITER-HOUSEMAN, colored, reliable, experienced. Apply 1739 N st. n.w.

YOUNG MAN for general store work. Po-

YOUNG MAN, work in print shop. Knowledge of printing. 1233 New York ave. n.w. Republic 6190.

WATCH REPAIRMAN, experienced, with

car; few hours daily; good-paying proposi-tion. Box 482-D. Star.

NIGHT MAN WANTED, COLORED.
For new apt. house to handle switch-board). Salary, \$50 month and 1-room apt. Shapiro, Inc., 1341 Conn. ave.

SALESMEN. OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY.

We must replace men inducted into the service, earning annual incomes exceeding \$3,000. Our product is a necessity and will not be interfered with by priorities or wars. Experience not required. Car essential. Age is no barrier. Your appearance, personality and character must be in keeping with the dismity of our profession. Apply in person all day Sunday or Monday before noon.

FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY.

3201 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

WOULD like to contact man who understands work in real estate office. Ph.

TECHNICAL CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENTS, project and chief ensineers, purchasing agents; cost accountants, estimators, time-keepers for long-established firm. Only first-class seasoned men on Government work need apply. Applicants must submit complete qualifications for immediate availability. Box 337-D, Star.

sition offers many advantages. Good ary to start. Sloan's, 735 7th st. n.w.

621 7th st. n.w.

once: 8 hours day: meels. Pharmacy, 2150 Pa. ave. n.w.

HELP AND SITUATIONS.

HELP MEN ALL-AROUND UTILITY MAN, able to do general repair work. Permanent employment, good wages. Address Box 413-D. Star, giving experience, wages, expected, etc. MEN, white or colored, to work in ware-house and on truck; steady job for right man. Box 144-C. Star. MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, thoroughly familiar with automatic equipment. State age, experience and give phone number when answering. Box 404-D. Star. SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN—Real opportu-nity for worth-while, bermanent connection with well-known, long-established com-pany. Must have fair education, keen mind, ability to meet executives and pro-fessional men. We want a man with ability to make friends and ambition to make money. Give age and brief outline of experience. Replies treated confiden-tially. Box 478-D. Star. MUSICIAN, PIANIST, for dance orchestra 3 nights a week; give details. Box 149-C, Star. Star.
NIGHT AUDITOR, club: midnight to 8: state age, experience and salary expected. Box 469-C. Star.
NIGHT MAN, switchboard operator, tend furnace and watchman. Call MI. 1422 for appointment. BUILDING PRODUCTS for appointment.

NIGHT MAN, janitor, elevator man. Janitor must have 5th class engineer's license; 92-unit building. EM. 6700.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, colored: bring references. Room 106, 635 F st. n.w.

Salesmen—Exceptional opportunity for high-grade salesmen to sell kitchen cabinets to builders of low-cost homes and apts.; must have car and know the local building trade. Give full particulars of sales record, religion and references. Only replies giving complete information will receive consideration. Box 140-C. Star. SALESMEN, ATTENTION!

tonisity-known line or automatic and mag-ual fire equipment of unequaled success. Complete training given. Excellent com-mission. Vacancies also in Richmond and Norfolk. Give brief outline of qualifica-tions. Box 277-C. Star. AUTO MECHANICS

1st-CLASS CHEVROLET MEN.
Apply Chevy Chase Motor Company,
7105 Wisconsin ave.. or call Mr. McDonald,
Wisconsin 1635. BRICKLAYERS. Call MI. 3778 Sunday or Monday

-ROUTEMEN-Several. Good salary guaranteed. Re in own handwriting. Box 352-D, Star. TAILOR

On women's garments. JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO. CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER, Local securities firm. State education and experience Salary attractive to proper party. Box 184-C. Star.

SALESMAN with car. draft exempt, for moving, storage RADIO SERVICEMAN for inside work, good salary, steady employment. See Mr. Schneider. George's Radio Co., 3107 M sential; good pay, steady position, excellent opportunity REGROOVERS. white. experienced: \$50 per wk. See Mr. Carroll. 3446 14th st. n.w. ROUTEMAN, married bet. 25 and 40. for an est, laundry and dry cleaning route, now paying from \$25 to \$35 wk. Hustler to be provided by the star.

WATCHMAKER, EXPERI-ENCED; GOOD SALARY, PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY A. KAHN, INC., 935 F ST. N.W.

WE DESIRE THE SERVICES OF SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
WITH D. C. DRIVING PERMITS AS PARKING ATTENDANTS ANY ONE IN
Rhode Island ave. n.e. 3 to 6 p.m. TENDANTS. ANY ONE UN-DER 21 MUST BRING OVER-AGE CARD. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OF-

SALESMAN. experienced, rugs and carpets. Call HO. 8200.

SALESMAN for well-known wholesale upholstery and supply firm. Apply Box 341-D. Star.

SALESMAN. experienced, rugs and carpets. FICE, 4th FLOOR, S. KANN SONS AUTOMOBILE SA S. KANN SONS CO. AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN. WE CAN PLACE 2 MEN OF AND COMMISSARY WORK. GOOD CHARACTER IN PROMI- APPLY WASHINGTON NA-NENT SALES POSITIONS, NOT TIONAL AIRPORT, ROOM AFFECTED BY PRIORITIES. 140 H, MONDAY. UNEXCELLED LIFETIME OP-PORTUNITY. COMPENSATION AND FULL DETAILS DISCUSS-ED AT PERSONAL INTERVIEW BETWEEN 10 A.M. AND 4 P.M. ANY DAY. PHONE FOR AP-POINTMENT, SPRUCE 0250. WELL WORTH INVESTIGAT-ING WASHINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY, 4101 SUITLAND ROAD, OPPOSITE CEDAR HILL.

### **MECHANICS**

Experienced truck mehanics; willing to wor night or day. Apply

(RIFFITH- ONSUMERS **OMPANY** 

1300 First Street N.E.

Young married man, 23 to 30 years of age, opportunity in our organization for young man of pleasing personality, who wants to learn the real estate business and who is looking for a permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement, must be high school graduate. Reply in own handwriting giving full particulars as to previous business experience. Applications considered confidential, and no inquiries

Box 91-C Star

SALESMEN WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRIC APPLIANCES OR FIXTURES MUST BE 28 OR OVER, NEAT APPEARING. MANUFACTURER OPENING BRANCH IN WASHINGTON UNLIMITED EARNINGS

For interview Fluorescent-Lite Co. 421 H ST. N.E.

**PORTERS** Colored, 18 to 25 years of age. Must be able to ride

bicycle. Apply in person,

Employment Dept. **Peoples Drug Store** 

77 P St. N.E. 9 A.M. to Noon Daily

AUTO MECHANICS

Must Be Thoroughly Experienced on Chrysler **EXCEPTIONALLY** GOOD SALARY APPLY IN PERSON Mr. Larry Joyce TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 637 N St. N.W.

Licensed Insurance Agents To Sell "AIR-RAID AND BOMBING" Insurance

All Physicians, Nurses, and Hospital bills paid. Sells for 10c a month payable \$1.20 a year in advance. Everybody buys. Easy to earn \$15.00 a day.

See the American Home 716 11th St. N.W. NAtional 0804

HELP MEN GARAGE ATTENDANTS. Colored, day or night work. Apply Mr. Cing. garage manager, Westchester Apts.,

SHOVEL OPERATOR, CALL HENDRICKS, TRINIDAD 5677 AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN. To those of you who are forced to consider changing your line of work due to the shortage of cars, we can use several in our sales work. We have an exclusive

DIAMOND CABS.

White men wanted, 21 years of age of lder, to qualify as taxicab operators. It is that the up-to-date District of Commits motor vehicle operator's permit and ave resided within the metropolitan area of Washington for one year or longer nearby Maryland and Virginia included). FREE INSTRUCTIONS. Apply Mr. A. L. Livsie. Room No. 111, 1735 14th st. n.w.. between 3 and 5 p.m. COLLECTION MANAGER.

SMALL LOAN MAN. Young man, age 25 to 32, married, rained in the small loan business, to act trained in the small loan business, to acrass assistant manager, making loans and training for branch manager position. Must be ambitious and able. Excellent opportunity. Monthly salary \$190. Give complete information in first letter. Replies confidential. Box 327-D. Star.

AUTOMOBILE, TIRE AND SPECIALTY SALESMEN, National organization established in 1875 has openings in sales departments for salesmen on timely specialty deals. Brand-new in Metropolitan Washington Come in and talk it over with Mr. Rose, Room 708, 1331 G st. n.w. AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN And sales managers whose positions are discontinued: Old established institution, in business 48 years, with Nation-wide sales force, has opening in Washington sales dept. Permanent position, liberal compensation and excellent opportunities for advancement for those who qualify. Give age, experience and other qualifications in letter. Box 410-C Star.

With car, experienced in installment business. Salary and commission. Our men average \$60 weekly. See Mr. Brown. 2375 R. I. ave. n.e., 9-10 a.m. only. MAKE \$10 DAILY.

COLLECTOR, SALARY.

S. KANN SONS CO. Will engage three men for appliance de-partment: floor time and leads furnished. Good weekly earnings. Coportunity for promotion. Car essential. Apply employ-ment office, 4th floor, Monday, 9:30 a.m. sharp.

MEN, YOUNG, 18 OR OVER, FOR CARGO HANDLING | STENO. (f.), constr. Fall. | FOR CARGO HANDLING | leave town. | STENO. (f.), mo. exp., h. s. grad. 

FORD MECHANICS WANTED

EXCELLENT PERMANENT POSI-OLDEST FORD DEALER. \$36 WEEKLY GUARANTEED

Apply at once to Mr. Fogel STEUART MOTORS 6th & New York Ave. N.W.

<del>,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,</del>

**Route Salesman** Excellent opportunity with

growing concern, experience not essential. APPLY MR. DOBER,

GORDON'S LAUNDRY

7909 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. Phone SHep. 3488

AGENTS TO SELL "AIR RAID" INSURANCE

All physicians, nurses and hospital bills Sells for 10c per month payable \$1.20

a vear in advance. Everybody buys. Easy to sell 50 a day.

See the American Home Mutual Life Ins. Co.

STREET CAR **BUS OPERATORS** 

716 11th St. N.W.

STEADY WORK For Men Who Can Qualify

\$30 Per Week

Guaranteed after short training period Many Earn More

Apply 8:30 to 10 A. M. Monday Thru Friday or Write for Information EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th and Prospect. N. W. Washington, D. C.

HELP MEN. ELEVATOR BOY, white; perapartment hotel. Phone AD.

MAN. WITH SOME SALES EXPERIENCE AND EXECU-TIVE ABILITY TO TRAIN in our sales work. We have an exclusive product, unusual earnings possible. An open meeting will be held at 3308 14th st. n.w. room 220, 10 a.m. January 5, for the purpose of outlining our sales plan to prospective salesmen. REXAIR. INC. Any one unable to attend this meeting, write W. B. Dayy for information.

TABLET TO RAILE TO RAILE TO RAILE TO REALER. MUST HAVE AN AUTOMO- Hayward.

DOMESTIC.
THE RELIABLE AGENCY, 1402 11th st.,
DE. 9761, has cooks, chambermaids, day
workers, motherless helpers; part time. 6 BUSINESS.

IMMEDIATE VACANCIES in mathematics, science, elementary, physical education, others. Balto. Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st., Balto., Md. Charles st. Balto. Md.
SECRETARIES. typists, calculating. card
punch and Dictaphone operators for immediate placement in excellent positions.
WOOD COLLEGE.
Placement Dept. 710 14th St. N.W.

TEACHERS WANTED. dams Agency, Colorado Building, RE. 393 OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN. SEC'YS TYPISTS STENOS.
Good Vacancies, \$18 to \$35 Week.
ADAMS AGENCY,

SECRETARIES. Office Workers. Immediate placement, excellent salaries WOOD ACENCY, 710 14th St. N.W. GOOD OPENING FOR

STENOGRAPHERS (15) TYPISTS (m. and f.). P. B. X. BOOKKEEPERS. CASHIERS. TABULATING MACHINE OPERS. CHAINMEN (with car). SHIPPING, STOCK CLERKS. GAS STA. ATTS. DRIVERS ALL TYPES RESTAURANT HEIP.
ATLAS AGENCY. Atlas Bldg., 9th & F n. W.

STENO. (f.), cong., able leave town. perm., \$1.500 yr, to start (2 positions open).
STENO. (f.), constr. exp., \$35 wk.; 5 vac. STENO. (f.), auto. sales to Govt.; perm.; eed at once: \$120 mo. to start. STENO. (f.), trade assn.; 7 vac.; \$25-

BOYD EMPLOYMENT, Est. 23 Yrs.

SELECT POSITIONS. Wanted at Once. Wanted at Once.

FEMALE Dept.—Miss You

Stenog. cas. ins. \$25-835 wk.

Stenog. cas. ins. \$90 mo.

Stenog. adv. \$25 wk.

Stenog. defense. \$135 mo.

Stenog. legal. \$25-835 wk.

Dozens of other openings.

FEMALE Dept.—Miss Knight.

Comptometer oper. \$25 wk.

Bookkeepers (5), \$25 wk. up.

Typiss (40) day and night \$20.825 w

Typists (40), day and night, \$20-\$25 wk.
Typists-Bkpr. \$90 mo. up.
FEMALE Dept.—Miss Reed.
Telephone oper. exper., \$20-\$22.50 wk.
Order clerks, good tele. voice, \$20 wk. up.
Laundry clerks (10), \$18 wk.

Laundry clerks (10), \$18 wk.
Cashier, retail exper., \$20 wk.
FEMALE Dept.—Miss East,
Soda counter sirls. \$17.50.\$21 wk.
Nursemaids (4), \$60 mo. u.
Cashier, restaurant exper., \$20 wk.
MALE Dept.—Miss Day.
Stenog. (5), constr., \$30 wk. up.
Bookkeepts, [ul], charge. \$25.\$35 wk. Stenog. (5), constr., \$30 wk. up.
Bookkeepers, full charge, \$25-\$35 wk.
Clerks, all kinds, \$20-\$30 wk.
Accountants, \$30-\$40 wk.
Engineers, constr., mech., aircrft.,
\$50-\$75 wk.
MALE Dept.—Miss Fox.
Engineer, 3rd cl. license, \$140 mo.
Gas station attds, \$100 mo.
Drivers (3), \$20-\$28 wk.
Butchers, \$40 wk.
If unemployed or seeking a BEITER
position, see us at once—NO OBLIGATION
UNLESS PLACED. Thousands placed—
WELCOME

PERSONNEL SERVICE.

SALESMEN.

MAGIC DISHWASHING SPONGE; sells like wild: goobye messy dishrags, powders, drudgery; save hands, time, soap, Samples sent on trial. KRISTEE 52. Akron. Ohiofi SALESMAN—Men's sportswear, swimwear, neckwear, belts, suspenders: outstanding line: liberal commission. Royal Co., 111 5th ave., New York. SELL BUSINESS CARDS, stationery. Social Security payroll forms, book matches, gummed tape, salesbooks, advertising specialities, tags, pricing sets; lowest prices: 40% comm.; experience unnecessary; free deals; sales portfolio free. DAVID LIONEL PRESS, 312-FC. So. Hamilton, Chicago. PRESS. 312-FC. So. Hamilton. Chicaso.

SENSATIONAL PROFITS, new kind Fluorescent fixtures: screw into socket like bulb:
users save half light bills: stores, factories
installing millions: rush name for free
proposition. NAMCO. Dept. B-11, 433 East
Erie st. Chicago. Ill.

SALESMEN—Retail clothing store experience. We will assist good men to establish
own local business in fine custom tailoring.
Confidential. Write P. H. Davis Tailors,
Deot. B-16, Cincinnati. Ohio.

SALESWOMEN. CALL ON FRIENDS with greeting card assortments. Easter, birthday, other occasions. Personal stationery, gift wrappings. Big profits. Exper unnec. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 1107, N. Y.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST to take orders in office. State age, experience, salary expected. Bond required. Box 375-D. Star. CAPABLE PERSON to operate new rooming house, fire furnace and take complete charge; ref. required. Box 368-L Star.

COOK AND HOUSEMAN, live in: city ref-erences. 1301 Rhode Island ave. n.w. COUPLE. live in; cooking and g.h.w.; man must have driver's permit. Columbia COUPLE colored experienced cook chauffeur and general houseworkers. Excellent D. C. references: \$86, room and board. 7627 16th st. n.w. RA. 8806. MAN AND WIFE, on a 50-acre farm. Box 275-D. Star.

MAN AND WIFE, cook and general house-worker; must know service, polite, courte-ous and neat; \$70 mo., room and board, 5701 16th st. n.w. Apply after 4. MEN AND WOMEN to sell blackout screens, curtains and drapes. Write or wire for details, AABCO, 5243 Park Heights ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

YOUNG WOMEN AND YOUNG MEN FOR AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPHY.

WESTERN UNION TEL. CO.,

SODA DISPENSERS

(Young Men and Women)

DRUG CLERKS CIGAR CLERKS

Over 18 years of age. Experience desired but not necessary. Apply in person. Employment Department, 77 P Street N.E., 9 a.m. to noon daily.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

(Continued.) manent position in large work with some knowledge of typing; experience not necessary. Call DU. 0010. ORGANIZER, high-class man, woman; new, appealing patriotic movement; unusual opportunity; permanent, profitable directorship to well-recommended person, Box 331-D, Star. WANTED MEN AND WOMEN for free training, immediate positions available for trained multilith operators; war conditions have caused shortage of operators in Government offices. Apply to Multigraph Sales Agency, 1208 H st. n.w. See Mr.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. CIVIL SERVICE Courses, late editions, many kinds, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338. MAN, YOUNG, DELIVERY FOR GROCERY STORE; EXPERI- to drive skillfully, safely and easily; parking and traffic. Mr. Rundlett, Emerson 4583.

CARD PUNCH Courses—EAG...
in Govt. and private business. BOIL
in Govt. and private business. BOIL
SCHOOL 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

GREGG SHORTHAND DICTATION Typing
English. Evening classes, experienced
college teacher. \$6 monthly. Takoma
Park. Md. Sligo 9870.

AUTO LESSONS—Reliable white man, any
auto Lessons—Reliable white man, any
furnished, permits secured;
work. 4pply ready for work. 9:30 a.m.
Monday, 918 P st. n.w., Room 408.

GIRL, white, over 21 yrs. of age, willing TEACHER, exp. certified, tutors English, French, Latin. Math... Remedial Reading, Elementary subjects. Randolph 8155.

VIOLIN. plano. theory, solfegglo, music appreciation: experienced teacher, graduate, Studio, pupil's home. Monthly recital. CO. 1289.

GIRL to run shirt press in laundry, 143 D st. n.e. LI. 0412.

GIRLS, colored, age 21 to 35; must be neat and clean, for work as busgirls and BEST FOUNDAT. Span., Germ., French. 1st-yr. Latin. Highly recomm. teacher. Groups or pvt. Reas. Day or eve. CO. 0800.

Groups or pvt. Reas. Day or eve. CO. 6806.
TUTORING. Algebra. Geometry, Trig., English. Your home or mine. Former h. s. prin. References. Oxford 6243-J.
TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course. EASY short, interesting: graduates working in doctors, dental, apt. house, auto. offices. Touch typing FREE with course. New classes starting this week Capital P. B. X. School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS.
Civil Service Arithmetic. Spelling, Geog. and Cierical Tests. Ques. and Ans...\$1 Assistant Statistical Cierk \$1 Mental and 'Clerical Tests 50 cents Stenographer-Typist Edition (including practice and self-testing mat.) 75 cents Hecht's Library. 7th and F. Sts. N.W. Brentano's, 1322 F. Ballantyne's, 1421 F.

IN 90 DAYS you can serve your country as a stenographer. We have introduced an intensive 90-day course in shorthand and typing to train defense workers. A position awaits you on completion of this course. ourse. WOOD COLLEGE, 710\_14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

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PRACTICAL NURSE Infant care 24 hrs. Cook for mother. No cleaning: Franklin 8300. Ext. 279. After 8:30 p.m. Sat. Sunday until 2 p.m. TYPISTS WANTED At once, \$20 to \$30 week. Govt. and private business. We NOW HAVE calls from Govt. for 50 GOOD typists and stenographers. Short SPECIAL course 4 to 8 weeks—WHY waste time and lose money? For GUICK results attend SALESLADIES—Young women of smart appearance, must be thoroughly experienced for our sports department; unusual opportunity Phone DI 8700 for interview appointment, Kaplowitz, 13th st. bet. E and F sts. n.w. BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE,

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HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED SALESLADY, experienced, for high class-food shop: references. Call Taylor's Bakerette. WO. 7100, Mon. or Tues. SALESLADY, experienced: small depart-ment store: permanent position: good salary, Box 36-C. Star.

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Well-paid positions opening in hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. Demand for trained people in defense food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in four short months. February class now forming. Previous experience proved unnecessary: registration in Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis graduates holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive hotel men everywhere call for Lewis graduates. School now in its 26th successful year. MEN AND WOMEN.

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84.00 first week.
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Free Placement Service. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que St. N.E.

SODA-WAITRESS. excellent job. excellent surroundings; can earn \$35 per wk. Ward-man Park Drugstore, NO. 2819. SODA SOUNTAIN GIRL, experienced. References. Apply Southeast Pharmacy, 755 8th st. s.e. HELP WOMEN. STENOGRAPHER—Permanent office posi-tion for good junior or senior; state age speed, salary. Box 330-L, Star. ALTERATION HAND, experienced, for high-class dress shop. Adolf, 1024 Conn. ASSISTANT, downtown dentist's office, ex-perience unnecessary; \$17: age 18-25. Give full description. Box 366-D. Star. 4\* STENOGRAPHER, young woman capable of doing stenographic and general office work: apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store. BAKERY CLERKS, experienced, Apply Barker Bakery, 1408 N. Y. ave. n.w., Mon-STENOGRAPHER, \$22.50 per week to start. Pleasant work, short hours, good future. Geve age, experience and speed. Box 309-C. Star. BAKERY SALESGIRLS; no Sundays. \$18 to start. Apply Monday morning, 811 Pa. mpany: state age, exerience, salary ex-ted. Box 207-C. Star. STENOGRAPHERS (2) BEAUTY OPERATOR, exper., all-around \$20 and commission: 12 block off Com ave. Call in person, 1802 20th st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced all around; good salary and commission. Lena's Beauty Salon, 1827 Col. rd. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, full time: steady position. Apply Longfellow Beauty Shop, 5521 Colorado ave. n.w. STENOGRAPHER, experienced, insurance office. Start \$85. ME. 3322. STENOGRAPHER. experienced: permanent position. hours 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m.. off Saturday afternoon; salary, \$120 month to start. Box 347-D. Star. 4\* to start. Box 347-D. Star.

STENOGRAPHER. young. experience not necessary, but must be accurate neat, dependable, with fair speed, be interested in job and earn advancement; 5-day week. Give age, education, religion, experience if any, lowest starting salary and telephone number. Box 90-C. Star.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, 1st-class: permanent position; pleasant surroundings; large concern. Apply Noland Co., Rosslyn, Va. 1823 N. Ridge rd.

STENOTYPE OPERATOR who writes 200 words per min, and transcribes rapidly. Write, giving age, experience, education. Box 283-C. Star. BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady position salary and commission. 637 F n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced, good salary and opportunity to right party. At once. Box 94-C. Star. BEAUTY OPERATOR. 2 yrs. experience; steady job, no evening work. Call Woodley BEAUTY OPERATOR: steady employment: salary and commission; early closing. Jack's, Hairdresser, 710 14th st. n.w. BINDERY OPERATORS, experienced, National Capitol Press, 301 N st. n.e. BOOKKEEPER, capable of setting up and operating single-entry system: permanent; state erge experience and salary desired. Require services February 1. Box 153-C. Star. BOOKKEEPEING MACHINE OPERATOR.
Must be experienced and have primary
knowledge of bookkeeping; permanent position. Joseph R. Harris Co., 1224 F st., n.w. BOOKKEEPER. experienced: steady employment: in storage warehouse. State salary expected. Box 130-C. Star. CASHIER. experienced only; references. Call Woodley 4400. Miss Workman. Call Woodley 4400. Miss Workman.

CASHIER, age 21-30, thoroughly experienced in sales of magazines, cigars, cigarsettes; good wages and hours; only experienced need apply. National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave.

1335 F st. n.w.

1335 F st. n.w. CASHIER, part time, hours 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., bet. ages 20-30; experience unnecessary. Closed Sundays. Seymour's Restaurant, 809 H st. n.w. Seymour's phone number. Box 492-D, Star.

HELP WOMEN.

TYPIST, general office worker; good salary; permanent position. Apply in person only, Dailey's, 427 7th st. n.w. CHAMBERMAID, white, able to sew. also assist butler, 1 in family. Apply 748 Jackson pl. n.w. between 10-12 a.m. THE FULLER BRUSH CO. can place in one of its restricted territories a lady dealer; write, state age and best time for interview. Box 280-C. Star. WAITRESSES (3), day work; very good pay and tips, Colonial Coffee Shoppe, 20th and Pa. ave. n.w.
WAITRESSES, experienced. Apply at once, Nichols Cafe. 614 17th st. n.w. Good salary, uniforms furnished. Closes 9 p.m. No liquor or beer. Star.

COMPANION, settled, white, for elderly lady in employed widow's home: good home, liberal compensation for light house-keeping duties. Gaithersburg, Md. Sligo 3335 Sunday or evenings.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER to one or two adults, experienced, trustworthy; references. Phone Warfield 4633. WAITRESS. experienced young woman or will train inexperienced h. s. grad.; good salary. WA. 2107 afternoons.
WAITRESSES. experienced; no Sunday. \$12 wk. to start. Apply Monday morning, \$11 Pa. ave. n.w. COOK and general housework. References. WAITRESS, salary and meals. Will furnish uniform. Smith's Tavern, 4011 Eldridge ave., Brentwood, Md.
WAITRESS, refined and well trained, for high-class job, full or part time, Evans Coffee Shop, Mr. Evans, CH. 9888. COUNTER GIRLS for small cafeteria, no Sunday or holiday work. Can be 30 years or older. Apply 722 18th st. n.w. Sunday between 12:30 and 3 p.m. WAITRESS. experienced, 21 to 30. Apply Coffee Shop, Hotel Continental, 420 North Capitol st. Conice Shop, Hotel Continental, 420 North Capitol st.

WAITRESS, part time, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; good pay, Snack Shop, 936 Rhode Island ave n.e.

WAITRESSES (2), experienced, serving liquor; good pay; no Sunday work, Apply Jalepes Restaurant, 1734 14th st. n.w.

WANTED—Manager beauty salon with following, Adams 9716.

WANTED—Experienced retail fashion advertising copy writer for large department store; excellent opportunity, good starting salary; state qualifications and experience. All replies held strictly confidential, Box 46-C. Star.

The Reliable Agency, 1402 11th st.

Dorkery Store; Experiment of course skillfully, safely and easily; parking a specialty; and taffic. Mr. Rundlett, Emerson 4583.

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WOMAN. refined. experienced. for young child; student of child psychology. Christian Scientist preferred. Box 301-D. Star. 5.

WOMAN. refined. take charge small rooming house. FR. 6081. 224 10th st. s.e.

WOMAN. white, 18-45. for waitress and chamberwork in girls' school; live in. Call Mrs. Stanley. Woodley 8318. Mrs. Stanley. Woodley 8318.

WOMAN, 21 to 31, interested in physical training for women; salary following free training period; a real profession. Apply 9 to 10 Wednesday. 401 Franklin Bldg., 1327 F st. n.w.

WOMAN; splendid income; delight friends with hundreds of bargains; dresses, yard goods, hosiery, women's, children's clothes; direct from wholesaler; exper. unec.; full. spare time; samples free. Mutual Fabric Co., Dept. 1315. Binghamton, N. Y.

WOMAN, young, white, under age 30 for

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Gavor night work. Apply in person.

Girl. young: typing, some shorthand: permanent position. A Ritzenberg & Sons.

In Govt. and private business, BOYD

School. 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

GIRLS. 2. 18-23. to help me in my work: neat appearance and high school. Apply in person.

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GIRLS. 2. 18-23. to help me in my work: neat appearance and high school. Apply in person. GIRL, white, over 21 yrs, of age, willing to work, clerk in delicatessen, liquor, 2159 D st. n.e. LI. 0412.

GIRLS, colored, age 21 to 35; must be neat and clean, for work as busgirls and kitchen helpers in first-class restaurant. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n, 404 Star Bldg, 11th and Pa. ave n.w. No fees. HOME MANAGER, intelligent, thoroughly competent and reliable, likes children, to manage home with full-time maid for 3 weeks; live in; references required. Call TE. 2268 bet. 9 am, and 9 p.m. Sun. INSURANCE CLERK, must be stenog-TE. 2268 bet. 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sun.

INSURANCE CLERK, must be stenographer. Fire, casualty, policy-writing experience preferred. Permanent. State age,
qualifications, experience, salary expected.

Box 474-D. Star.

LADIES, young, 18 to 25, to assist manager in local and suburban dry cleaning
receiving stations. No experience necessary. Apply 10 a.m. 2035 West Virginia
ave n.e. KENT STORES OF WASHINGTON,
INC.

NURSEMAID, experienced, complete charge

of infant; settled woman prefered; live in small apt: \$40 month to start. Call Ran-dolph 4283.

doiph 4283.

OFFICE GIRL, willing to start at moderate salary and learn business: advancement assured party who will take keen interest in the job; must have knowledge of shorthand and typing, good appearance and pleasing personality; age not important; please inclose recent snapshot and give full information and phone No. Box 467-D. Star.

SALESLADY, fine Connecticut ave. dress

shop, permanent position; only those with better store experience need apply. In-terview. Metropolitan 8883.

SALESLADY—Downtown store, specializing in pictures, mirrors and frames. Young, presentable woman for permanent position required. Past experience in this line not necessary. State qualifications in 1st letter. Box 373-G. Star.

SECRETARY for prominent airline. Position is permanent, steady advancement and dependable after national emersency Prefer applicant under 30 college edu

Prefer applicant under 30. college edu-cation, experienced. Phone Republic 6131, Ext. 467. on Monday.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, who is college graduate, wanted by lawyer; salary, \$125 monthly. Box 484-D. Star.

SECRETARIAL telephone operator in apt. house, evening work. In reply give age and experience. Box 146-C. Star.

SETTLED WHITE WOMAN desiring good home, to do general housekeeping, family, 3 adults. Reasonable pay. WI, 1106.

3 adults. Reasonable pay. Wi. 1106.

SODA DISPENSERS. experienced desired but not necessary Apply Whelan Drug Co.. Room 409. Commerce and Savings Bank Bidg. 7th and E sts. n.w.

SODA POUNTAIN GIRL. experienced. Apply at once: \$18.50. Alto Pharmacy, 2213 Wisconstin ave.

SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATOR and sand-wich maker, experienced. Apply Barney Circle Terminal, 17th and Pa, ave. s.e. Warfield 3057.

SODA GIRLS, four, and four waitresses. Permanent position. Night or day work. Apply F & B Luncheonette, 2761 Nichols

SODA DISPENSER, experienced; good pay, good hours. State Pharmacy, 1722 I st.

SODA DISPENSERS, experienced only; good wages. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. n.w.

TYPIST, experienced, permanent. Give age and salary expected, Box 465-C. Star.

TYPIST, with some shorthand knowledge. State age, education, experience and salary desired. Write to 334 Munsey Bldg... Washington, D. C.

TYPIST OR STENOGRAPHER—A chance for advancement: permanent, Butlers Federal. 621 7th st. n.w.

TYPIST-CLERK for invoicing and order records. Must be accurate at figures. Steady position and good salary. Apply Monday morning. 806 Channing pl. n.e.

TYPISTS, several, experienced, wanted for addressing envelopes at night. State experience, where employed, and give phone number. Box 369-D. Star.

TYPIST. credit clerk: permanent position and rapid promotion: must possess appearance and initiative: opportunity for one willing to go forward. Bond Clothes, 1335 F st. n.w.

YOUNG LADY wanted as waitress, experience not necessary. See Mrs. Samek, Capitol Park Hotel.

YOUNG WOMAN. 21 to 31, receptionist of inside sales work, free training period, then salary. Apply 9 to 10 Monday, 401 Franklin Bldg. 1327 Fst. n.w.

MAKE up to \$23 weekly and get dresses free: show "style-dated" dresses: experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Janalene, Dept. 903, Indianapolis. Ind.

CASHIER-STENOGRAPHER.

Small loan company, experienced pre-LADY, young, clerical work, mornings, 9 to 12. 1414 Allison st. n.w.

LADY, young, for insurance department of trust company: experienced in all types of insurance except life; must be able to type and write letters; answer in own handwriting, stating qualifications, experience and salary expected. Box 34-C. Star. PREFERRED PRIORITY OPENING.
Old established firm in preferred priority position has good paying position open. College education or equivalent, resourceful ability in meeting and handling people. Business or teaching experience an advantage. Age 28-45. Give details of background and phone for personal interview. Box 264-V. Star. LADIES, 2, desiring to increase family income by working about 10 hours per week, with excellent pay and pleasant surroundings. Use of car necessary. Box 145-C, Star. LAUNDRY GIRLS, experienced on Pros-perity presses, collar, cuffs, shirt finishers and bosoms. Capital Laundry, 18 L GIRLS MILLINER, experienced maker and trimmer: also one able to sell new hats. Box 397-D. Star.

For cafeteria counter, 18 to 30 years old: no Sundays. Apply 3 to 5 p.m. Taily-Ho Restaurant. 812 17th st. n.w. LADY,

Co. Dept. 1315. Binghamton. N. Y.

WOMAN, young, white, under age 30, for insurance office work. Hours 9 to 4, five days a week: no Saturday work. Permanent position beginning at \$17 per week. Must be high school graduate typist. and permanent resident of Washington or vicinity. Apply Room 402, \$16 14th st. n.w. between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WOMAN, educated, capable of assuming

WOMAN, white, to care for 14-month-old baby and small apt., \$35 month; live cut. District 1973.

WOMEN, white, 20-40, for lunch counter work, 12-3. Cornwell's, Inc., 1329 G st. n.w.

MILLINERY SALESLADY, exceptional opportunity for one thoroughly experienced. Apply Mr. Williams, main office. The Beejay Shops. 1117 G st. n.w.

NURSE-HOUSEKEEPER, white, for two adults. Live in. Telephone Emerson 0554. NURSE, practical, white, hospital trained, experienced with babies, for nursery; live in. Shepherd 1674.

NURSEMAID, care of 1 baby, light housework, days; good pay. Apply 1731 New Hampshire ave. n.w., Apt. 314. Sunday.

NURSEMAID avertinged, complete charge.

SECRETARY. Competent stenographer with claims of legal experience to assist manager of claim department: dictaphone experience desirable, but not essential; must be mature person, accustomed to meeting people and able to turn out a volume of work; permanent position, paying \$130 to \$150 per month to start. Write for interview, giving age, education, experience, salary desired and whether at present employed. Box 343-L. Star.

SALESWOMAN, At once: responsible, neat-appearing wom-an, over 28, good common sense, capable of handling established business for local firm. Box 95-C, Star.

WOMAN, With census or home survey experience, for sales and service work with local or-ganization. Box 97-C Star.

YOUNG WOMAN, With credit experience as assistant credit manager. Telephone DI 8700 for interview appointment. Kaplowitz, on 13th st. bet. E and F sts. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER. Thoroughly experienced permanent, for old-established firm. Good salary and congenial working conditions, Apply at Selinger's, 818 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement for experienced stenographer. Entrance salary will be paid according to ability. Reply in own handwriting stating experience. Applications to be considered confidential and no inquiries made until after interview. Box 449-C. Star.

STENOGRAPHERS, Salary \$22 week! Permanent position. Answer fully, stating experience. Box 209-C. Star.

CORSETIERES. Only women experienced in fitting corsets need apply. JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

DRY CLEANING And laundry store clerks for work throughout the city and Clarendon, Va. Apply all day Monday, 4913 Ga. Ave. SMITH'S.

BUS GIRLS for dining room. Do not apply unless size 14 or Must have high school education. Apply Hot Shoppe office Monday, 8 to 4 p.m., 1234 Upshur st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, Good salary, pleasant working conditions, hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. See Mr. Green, EISEMAN'S, 7th & F Sts. N.W.

**STENOGRAPHER** Experienced

Permanent Position Apply Mr. Aiken

**GROSNER'S** 1325 F St. N.W.

Wanted Salesladies For Junior Miss and Sportswear Dept. Only those with experience need apply; good salary

Apply Personnel Office

3rd floor Erlebacher, Inc.,

HELP WOMEN. STENOGRAPHER AND SEC-RETARY; large national firm; \$23 week start, steady position, prompt advancement, good opportunity. Ref-

erences. Box 326-L, Star. EXPERIENCED DRESS AND CLOTH COAT SALESLA-

POINTMENT, DISTRICT 6510, THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 1319 F ST. N.W.

HELP DOMESTIC. AFTERNOON MAID. COOK. laundry for 2: \$5.50 wk., no carfare. 2019 Eye st. n.w. RE. 0580. Apt. 310. ALBERTA MARSHALL please call your former employer. RA. 6056.

CAPABLE PERSON for general housework, good plain cook: references; small adult family. SH. 6364. CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, colored, \$40 per month; references required. Woodley 1086. OOOK, general houseworker, care of child: experienced; references; child's laundry; no Sun.; S11 wk. Wisconsin 8728.

COOK, g.h.w. experienced; laundry, Bendix washer, elec. froner; \$10 wk. and carfare; live in or out; city refer. 1863 34th st. n.w. Apply in person. Adams 2440.

COOK-HOUSEWORK, colored, no laundry, 3 in family; stay nights; good pay; steady work; reference. No 2 Aspen st., Chevy Chase, Md. Wisconsin 4297.

COOK, 1st-class, and general houseworker; good references, energetic, capable; \$12 wk. Phone Mon, morning bet. 9-11, Michigan 0651. COOK, colored, experienced, not over size 40 uniform. Call Emerson 2854. COOK, colored, to live in country; must like children: \$12 a week; reference. Write Mrs. Randall. Clarksville, Md. COOK AND G.H.W. colored; live in: \$55 mo. Call WI. 4636 Sunday 9-12 a.m. COOK. g.h.w. experienced; excl. city refrequired; small family; live in or out; \$1; wk. OR. 15:33. wk OR. 1533.

COOK, white or colored, 1st-class experience necessary; laundry. Bendix: part upstairs work: no serving; live out: alternate Sunday afternoons off, also resular afternoon weekly; excellent salary. Woodley

COOK, experienced. Go home nights. Temple 3898. Temple 3898.

COOK, experienced. Also for g.h.w. No laundry: 2 afternoons off. References. CH. 3000. Ext. 11.

COOK, general houseworker: live in; no Sundays: \$42.50 mo. Wisconsin 5443. COOKING, general housework; no ironing; hevy Chase, Md., Wisconsin 6920; must leep in at least 3 nights weekly; all day hurs, and Sun afternoons off; refs. ENERAL HOUSEWORKER.

DENERAL HOUSEWORKER, good plain cook, laundress and cleaner; health certificate; \$9. Georgia 5695, 1315 Shericook, laundress and cleaner; health certificate; \$9. Georgia 5695, 1315 Sheridan st. n.w.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, help care for children; \$9 week; live in; city reference required. WI. 1440.

G.H.W., colored; plain cooking; washer, 3216 Walbridge pl. n.w. after 6 p.m., Sun. a.m. (20th and Park rd.).

G.H.W., good cook and laundress; refs.; for family of 3; no Sundays; \$9 and pass.

GE. 6045.

G.H.W., 4½ days weekly, \$5; near Gleberd and Lee highway; healthy and reliable. Chestnut 8611. liable. Chestnut 8611.

GOOD COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER. \$50 month. adult family, references. 5355 Nevada ave. nw.

GIRL, colored, neat, honest, reliable, for g.h.w. part time. 1344 Harvard st. n.w.

GIRL colored, reliable, for light house-keeping and care of child: hours 9 to 4 p.m. TA. 0162 after 4:30.

4 p.m. TA. 0162 after 4:30.

GIRL OR WOMAN, white, by employed couple, to care for 10-month-old baby and small apartment; live in or out as desired. Silver Spring, phone Sligo 0252 after 6 p.m. or Sunday.

GIRL, g.h.w., good character, refs.; \$7 and cariare. Ordway 1754.

GIRL. colored, general housework, plain cooking; small family; experience not necessary if willing to learn; no Sundays; \$26 month and carfare to start. Phone HO. GIRL. white, to do general housework and help with children, in pleasant home; good salary and upstairs room. SH. 5962.

GIRL. colored, general housework, full or part time; experienced; references, 53 Gallatin st. n.w. GE. 7924.

GIRL colored, settled, g.h.w., good laundress, light cooking; city refs. After 11, 1329 Taylor st. n.w.

GIRL, white, 18-25; live in; care of child and apt.; empl. couple; health card; S40 mo. CH. 2000, Apt. 220.

GIRL, general housework, plain cooking, light laundry, care of child, 4; references. Phone Shepherd 7097-M.

GIRL, COLORED OR WHITE, G.H.W., PLAIN COOKING, LAUNDRY, LIVE IN; \$8; HEALTH CERTIFICATE, LOCAL REFS, RANDOLPH 1877.

GIRL, white or light colored, reliable, to care for small child and apt. Health card and refs. \$10 wk. Apply 3408 14th st. n.w.

n.w.

GIRL, white, live in, general housework, 2 children; centrally located; references; \$10 kg. Columbia 6703.

GIRL, cooking, h.w., light laundry; 3 adults, \$8 to start. 'Refs. Live in basement rm. Phone Emerson 0868.

GIRL, white, for g.h.w., cooking and help care of children. Stay nights, \$10 week. Phone Oliver 5333. GIRL, colored, reliable, for general housework and plain cooking; no laundry, 3637 Patterson st. n.w., half block east of Chevy Chase Circle. GIRL OR WOMAN to care for 2 children, s.h.w.; must live in: \$40 mo. WO. 2357.

GIRL, white, for g.h.w. and care of 2-year-old child. Michigan 7528.

GIRL, colored, experienced, g.h.w., fond of children; no Sundays. Georgia 4339.

GIRL OR WOMAN, white, g.h.w., small family. Shepherd 2888-R.

GIRL, colored, experienced, g.h.w., close to GIRL, colored, experienced, g.h.w., small family.

CIRL neat reliable and willing, or woman living in or near Hyattsville; small, mod. apt.; part time, morning and evening. WA. 1575.

GIRL, white. 16-20 yrs.. nursemaid and general work, \$50 per month; references.

Apt. 2. 903 Kennebec ave., Takoma, Md. \* good salary. Call Randolph 5728 and Dupont 1563.
GRL OR WOMAN, white under 45, g.h.w. and care for elderly lady during day; live in; \$35 per month. WA, 8098. HOUSEKEEPER, cook, white, capable; live in; permanent; good salary. Box 272-C, Star.

of child and plain cooking: live in, good home and salary. RA. 5644.

HOUSEKEEPER, must be good cook and cleaner; references required; good pay; live in or out. 4224 16th st. n.w.

HOUSEKEEPER, white or colored, care for infant. small apt. for employed couple; references; \$40. Taylor 7899.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, references required; good pay. 4011 Eldridge ave.. Brentwood. Md.

HOUSEKEEPER, Silver Spring vicinity; 3 adults; give reference. Box 205-C. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, \$40 mo.; white. 21-40; care of small modern home and infant for empl. couple; no heavy laundry; live in. CH. 4218.

HOUSEKEEPER, white. general housework.

HELP DOMESTIC. (Continued.)

LADY, white, settled, in motherless home, in suburbs; one who can appreciate a comfortable home in preference to wages. Write Alfred Myer, 1110 Va. ave. s.w. or call District 0679. MAID, general houseworker, good cook some laundry; 2 small children; suburbar home; live in. Wisqonsin 6756. MAID. \$13 wk.: g.h.w. and cook: stay in 2 nights. Fond of children; references.

CLOTH COAT SALESLA-DIES. LIBERAL SALARY.

PERMANENT POSITION.

SAKS, 610 12th ST. N.W.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
BOOKKEEPER.

IMMEDIATE OPENING OFFER-ING EXCELLENT OPPORTU-NITY FOR THOROUGHLY EX-PERIENCED, AMBITIOUS GIRL OR WOMAN INTERESTED IN CONNECTING WITH WASH-INGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE. PHONE MR. W. V. WATSON FOR AP-DOINTMENT. DISTRICT 6510, MAID, colored. 3 afternoons per week, insultike children, \$10 week. Phone Falls Church 1238-R.

Ehildren; \$10 week. Phone Falls Church 1238-R.

MAID, exp. in care infant, apt.: reliable, health cert., loc. refs.; \$55 mo.; sleep out. CH. 7500. Br. 325. Arl. Village.

MAID, good laundress, must like children, \$9-5 three days a week stay one night; \$5 and car fare. Sligo 9368.

MAID, experienced, take charge of house and baby, in Alexandria; convenient transportation; live in or out; must be excellent in cook and experienced baby nurse, references, health certificate; good salary. Call Temple 6389.

MAID, colored. Salve. Phone Falls Church 1517.

MAID, experienced, take charge of house and baby, in Alexandria; convenient transportation; live in or out; must be excellent in cook and experienced baby nurse, references, health certificate; good salary. Call Temple 6389.

MAID, colored. Salve. Phone Falls Church 15238-R.

MAID, experienced, take charge of house and baby, in Alexandria; convenient transportation; live in or out; must be excellent in cook and experienced baby nurse, references, health certificate; good salary. Call Temple 6389.

MAID, colored. Salve. Phone Falls Church 15238-R.

MAID, colored. Salve. Phone MAID, colored, 3 afternoons per week in-cluding Saturday; Arlington Forest, Phone Chestnut 3755.

MAID col.; cook, clean, it, laundry; Sundays off; \$10 per wk.; 3 adults only. Arlington. Phone Glebe 2875, Sunday and after 8 p.m. weekdays. MAID. colored. exp. part-time 3 adults: g.h.w. and cooking. ave.. Apt. 700. DI. 5744. MAID. colored. neat. g.h.w., plain cooking; no laundry: care 1 child: refs.; live in: 5½-day week. SH. 4462-W. MAID, general housework; must have references: live in. 7004 Rolling rd., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 6704.
MAID, colored g.h.w., plain cooking: like children; prefer stay nights; refs. WO. 8042.

Randolph st. n.w. Apt. 2.

MAID, g.h.w., 2-rm. apt., 10 to 8 p.m.; no Sundays; good cook: refs. required; \$10 wk. Phone Emerson 0820.

MAID, experienced. reliable, for cooking, g.h.w., must be good cook. serve: size 16 or 18 uniform. 25 to 40 years old, neat. clean worker; every Thursday all day off, every other Sunday off Must have good references. health card; permanent job. Chevy Chase home, small family; live in or out; \$55 plus carfare. OL, 0350. Immediately.

MAN AND WIFE colored. MAN AND WIFE, colored, to run home for small family, must be exper, cook and cleaner; live in; no children. Excel, salary. Wisconsin 6722. Wisconsin 6722.

MOTHER'S HELPER, colored, live in, no Sundays. 12 day during week: \$25 mo.; ref. Call Sunday a.m., RA, 4284.

MOTHER'S HELPER and the second secon

NURSEMAID. white, reliable and dependable: refs.: care 2 small children; live in or out. NA. 3492. Ext. 307.

NURSEMAID. experienced. 25 years. over: general housework and help with small children: reliable; good salary; references. Taylor 5930.

NURSEMAID; must sleep in: care for children: assist upstairs work: ref., health card; good pay. CH. 0638.

NURSEMAID, live in, fond of children: other maid employed; \$25 mo. Randolph 1417. 1516 Crittenden st. n.w.

NURSEMAID, experienced, colored or white, intelligent, good health; live in; child 3 yrs.; good salary; WO. 6420.

WAITRESS, colored, part or full time, for boarding house. Experience required. Do not phone. 1842 16th st. n.w.

WOMAN, white or colored, competent, to take care of 3 rms. and 1 child 4½ yrs. dld for empl. couple. FR. 4223.

WOMAN, white or colored, competent, to take care of 3 rms. and 1 child 4½ yrs. dld for empl. couple. FR. 4223.

WOMAN, white or colored competent, to take care of 3 rms. and 1 child 4½ yrs. dld for empl. couple. FR. 4223.

WOMAN, 25-40, good laundress and cleaner. living near Georgia ave. carline preferred; 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; no Sundays; \$8 and carfare to start; city references required. WOMAN, white, care of child, g.h.w.; preferences. Polysia over the preferred of the preferences as all small believe the preference as sales manager and salesman; sinsie: free to travel; best references. Box 338-D. Star.

MAN, colored, wants Janitor job; good city eff. Adams 3275.

MAN, colored, honest and reliable, wishes full time or day work with employed couple. go home nights; no Sunday work; experience as sales manager and salesman; sinsie: free to travel; best references. Box 338-D. Star.

MAN, 25 yrs. colored, desires work as elevator operator or waiter; experienced or private family; live in. SL. 2339.

MAN, 25 yrs. colored, desires work as elevator operator or waiter; experience as sales manager and waiter free to travel; best ref.

MAN, 25 yrs. colored, desires work as elevator operator or waiter; experience as sales manager and

WOMAN. white, reliable, to live in, care of 2 small children. light housework: upstairs bedrm:; modern house; health card and refs. required. Emerson 9586.

WOMAN. white, g.h.w., care of 15-mo. baby: employed couple, small home: no Sun.: refs. health card. Chestnut 6856.

WOMAN, white, g.h.w. and care of 2-year-old. for employed couple; ref. and health cert.: \$40 mo. TE. 2862 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN, colored, for general housework: live in. Emerson 0400.

WOMAN, colored, for general housework: live in. Emerson 0400.

WOMAN, young. colored. experienced, for g.h.w.: live in; good reference; steady work: lovely room; good pay. Taylor 2288.

WOMAN, white, gentile, to live in and keep house for a family of five adults, all employed; simple food; no laundry; one day per week off; pay, \$10 per week. Call Franklin 3675.

WOMAN, white, care new home and infant, for empl. couple; no laundry; live in; \$10 wk, to start. Jackson 1811-J.

WOMAN, dependable, part-time housework. Apply Sunday 2 to 4, Monday 5 to 6, 1232 16th st. n.w.

WOMAN, white, g.h.w. live in. Phone Emerson 4188 mornings.

WOMAN, colored, for general housework; reliable: live in; \$10 week. Bendix washer. Phone AT. 8258.

WOMAN, white, unincumbered, to cook and make home with small fam. Emerson 3525.

WOMAN. colored, for general housework, good plain cook; neat; Sundays off, \$8 wk. and carfare. Call Taylor 6951.

WOMAN, colored; g.h.w. laundry, cooking. Must be depend, and capable. Loc. refs. \$10 wk. and carfare. Woodley 8804.

WOMAN, first-class, colored, plain cook, good cleaner, for general housework. 3

WOMAN, first-class, colored, plain cook, good cleaner, for general housework. 3 adults. Health card and D. C. references. Off every Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Dt. 4343.

WOMAN, settled, white, reliable, for g.h.w.; live in; no laundry; no children; good pay. 2217 Hall pl. n.w.

WOMAN, white or colored, live in, g.h.w.; good cook, health card, city ref., care infant; \$45 mo. start. Silver Spring, Md.; near bus. Silgo 0021.

WOMAN, white; general housework; parents employed; care 3 children; good salary. Call Hillside 0431-J.

WOMAN, midde-aged, settled, white, for light housework for employed mother and grown daughter; sleep in. Taylor 0899 Sunday and after 6 eves.

WOMAN, col., settled, to care for 3 children in col. family; g.h.w.; live in. Apply Sat. or Sun., 212 L. st. se.

WOMAN, care 2 children, small apt. for empl. couple; little cooking; no Sunday; \$11.50 wk.; ref.; health card required. GL. 2799.

WOMAN, colored, general housework, care of 2 children. Call Lincoln 3306.

WOMAN, white g.h.w. child 3 years old; live in. Temple 5789.

WOMAN, white or colored, experienced, cook, server, houseworker for employed couple, no children, no heavy laundry; must live in, basement room and bath; regular time off. Local references; \$11 wk. WI. 5194.

WOMAN, white, about 35 to 45, for general housework and plain cooking, no washing or ironing, no small children; good living quarters including private bath, \$60 living our guarters including private bath, \$60 living our priva

mo. In answering give full particulars, Box 364-G. Star.

WOMEN, reliable, with city references, for cleaning large house: daily, 9 to 3; Sundays, 10 to 12; saiary, \$8 wk. Box 279-C. Star.

YOUNG WOMAN, colored, good salary, for cooking and general housework; live in;

7203 10 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

MIDDLE-AGED OR GIRL for care of convalescent; pvt. room; very light duties; \$10 week. Taylor 1693.

YOU GET beautiful room, private bath. We pay \$8. Cook and general housework. Randolph 7485.

HOUSEWORKER-COOK.

Between 25-35 yrs. Experienced. City references. Health card. \$10. WO, 8279.

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT—Books started, kept part time; audits, statements, tax service; local references; very reasonable. OR. 2074. ACCOUNTANT, TAX EXPERT, books start-ATTORNEY. 39, 7 yrs. Govt. previous gen. prac.; knowledge most Govt. depts; de-sire connect local att y or corp. Box 452-D, Star.

BOOKKEEPER for large hardware co. will keep books for small co. in evenings, prepare tax returns. AT. 8259.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier: costs, reports; experienced; bond; references. Box 420-D. Star. BOY, colored, desires part-time work after school: very good reference, good worker. HO. 0391.

BOY, colored, wants job as butler, housemen, in Chevy Chase or Bethesda, Md. WI. 4532. Monday.

BOY, colored, wishes job as driver of light delivery truck or chauffeur; good reference. Lincoln 5558.

BUSINESS MAN with 1942 ½-ton panel truck, clean-cut, reliable, desires perm, profitable connection. Box 140-D. Star.

CARPENTERS (4), 1st-class colored mechanics, and 1 1st-class stair builder; available after Monday, Jan. 6; day or contract. Just finished 50 units. Box 370-L Star.

CEMENT FINISHER, colored, wants ec-

in CH. 4218.

HOUSEKEEPER, white general housework, iish t laundry; live in; 3 adults. 7:30 a.m. both of part apartment: 3 adults. 7:30 a.m. both of part

SITUATIONS MEN.

CHEF, colored, experienced. Phone DE. CHEF OR CHEF-STEWARD, colored, fine hotel, club, cafeteria training; for immediate and permanent service. MI. 8610.

COLLEGE STUDENT desires evening work, butler, bus boy, waiter, etc.; reference and experience. Atlantic 9213.

COOK, colored, 11 years' experience, good reterences, honest, sober, reliable; night, day work, hotel or restaurant. DE, 0253. CREDIT AND COLLECTION MANAGER de-Good record. Clothing and jewelry experience. Box 322-D. Star.

DENTAL STUDENT. 25. married, desires employment after 6 pm. preferably affording time for study. Box 374-D. Star. 4\* ing time for study. Box 374-D. Star. 4°
ENGINEER'S POSITION on industrial or
heating plant. 1741 E st. n.e., Apt. 2.
AT. 5626. morning.
EXECUTIVE. experienced mortgage loan.
43. now employed, desires connection with
reputable firm. Competent residential and
commercial appraiser. Nation-wide knowledge construction costs and customs. Box
137-D. Star. 137-D. Star.
FILIPINO CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER. 18 yrs.'
experience New York. driver's license N. Y.,
Baltimore. Phone North 0398. FILIPINO cook, butler, chauffeur, experienced; good personal and written references. North 3458. Denny.

FIREMAN AND WATCHMAN wants permanent work; 10 yrs. exper.; can furnish reference. Box 427. Alex. Rt. 1. 5°

FLOOR FURNITURE SALESMAN. either salary or commission, experienced: A-1 salary or commission, experienced; references. Box 392-D. Star. experience. Call TA. 2745.

MAN. colored, 2 yrs. h. s. educ., D. C. permit, city ref., 2 yrs. exp., wants work of any kind, at good salary. ME. 3616. MAN, young, colored, experienced, wants job as chauffeur. Call before 4:30 p.m. Hobart :3501.

MAN, young, colored, wants any kind of job from 1 to 5 o'clock; with permit. TR. 1980.

MAN. colored. wants, job as chauffeur experienced and sober. DU. 0663. MAN. married. white, age 51. good health: 25 years with one company; watchman or guard: refs. GZ. 4405. MAN, young, wishes work as laborer helper of any kind; D. C. references, P 7775. helper of any kind; D. C. feferences. PR. 7775.

MAN. colored. wants work of any kind; has D. C. driving permit; good references. Call FR 3861.

MAN. colored. wants job as janitor; capable of repairing; good ref.; experienced. Taylor 3790.

MAN. colored. would like a part-time job as waiter or busboy evenings. MI. 5344.

MAN. colored. young, willing, wants job pvt. family or restaurant work, no Sunday. DE. 2428. MAN, colored, wants work as janitor, elevator experience, also as fireman; prefer night work. Call NO. 5470 after 12 noon.\* MAN, sober and honest, good reference, wants work afternoons as delivery man, lanitor or houseman, Call all week, AT, 6756.

mother's helper, young, willing girl desiring to learn general housework: \$6 and carfare. Call MI. 0651 bet. 9-11 Mon. morning.

NURSEMAID, white, reliable and dependable: refs.: care 2 small children; live in or out. NA. 3492 Ext. 307.

NURSEMAID. experienced. 25 years, over: general housework and help with small children; reliable; good salary; references. Taylor 5930.

NURSEMAID. experienced. 25 years, over: general housework and help with small children; reliable; good salary; references. Taylor 5930.

NURSEMAID. must dear the average intelligence. Dupont 3255.

MAN. young. colored. over 21, desires truck driving; honest, reliable, perfect ref.; knows District. Tel. North 5632.

MAN. colored. reliable, good, dependable chauffeur, will travel; reference. 90½ fenton st. ne. James Thompson.

MAN. colored. wants Janitor job; good city full time or day work with employed couple, go home nights; no Sunday work.

competent. Refs. required. Phone Brandy-wine 2468.

COUPLE youns, with infant, desires experienced, unincumbered maid, good plain gook, serve, g hw; live in: pleasant, permanent home; neat, clean worker; salary, 550 to start; health card, references necessary, Michigan 8719.

DISHWASHER, colored, for boarding house. Do not phone. 1842 18th st. n.w.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, must be good cook, light laundry, and carf of fish.

Call Woodely 1661.

Call Woodely 1661.

Call woodely 1661.

Call woodely 1661.

Call woodely 1667.

WOMAN, white, care of child, g h. w.; preferably 1887 Illinois ave. n.w.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, maid, to live in; 3 and to live in; 3 adults, no children; must have references. Phone Emerson 4411.

CENERAL HOUSEWORKER, maid, to live in; 3 small, children; must have references. Phone Emerson 4411.

CENERAL HOUSEWORKER, small family, cook, light laundry, ences. Phone Emerson 4411.

CENERAL HOUSEWORKER, maid, to live in; 3 small children; must have references. Phone Emerson 4411.

CENERAL HOUSEWORKER, small family, cooks light laundry, ences. Phone Emerson 4411.

CENERAL HOUSEWORKER, small family, cooks light laundry, ences. Phone Emerson 4411.

CENERAL HOUSEWORKER, maid, to live in; 3 small children; light housework; upstairs by the cooks and the proposal cooking; and carfare to start; city references required. Do added the proposal cooking; and the proposal cooking and the proposal cooking; and the proposal coo

Heifeld, care J. Kurtz, 813 Delafield pl. n.w.

PHARMACIST. registered D. C. and Md. available for relief work evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. WA. 2237.

PHOTOGRAPHER and dark room man, experienced; any type of camera and film. aged 38, Prot., wishes position. Box 484-D. Star. 6°

SALESMAN in men's clothing department: best of references. Box 394-D. Star. 5°

SUPERINTENDENT OF BLDG. and maintenance, exp. in commercial bids and apt. hsc. local exp. at present empl. Desires steady position. Box 373-D. Star. 6°

OLD FELLOW. temperate, reliable, cheerful, knows business. good typist, writer, wants night work. Box 416-D. Star.

PAPER HANGER and painter wants work: have all tools: white: reasonable. FR. 0901.

PASTRY BAKER, colored, 15 years' experience: ref.; part or full time: no cooking; part time. 85c per hour. NO. 75°2.

SEC'Y. male. 32, single, dependable, employed daytime, desires part-time work evenings: experienced stenographer, typist, billing machine, driver, etc. Box 479-D. Star.

DO YOU NEED INTELLIGENT SERVICE?

Star.

DO YOU NEED INTELLIGENT SERVICE?
Young unmarried man (in early twenties), has liberal arts degree, Dius extensive practical experience. 1½ years law, now being completed evenings. George Washington University: thoroughly familiar with Government departments, especially Internal Revenue and information divisions; excellent references. Box 354-D. Star.

CAPABLE. experienced man assistant to cashier, bookkeeper, payroll accountant, general office work; steady, reliable, draft exempt; refs. Box 428-D, Star.

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN. CARETAKERS of estate or apartment building: can do all kinds of building and repair work. Gordon, Hobart 4:374. 4\*

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

ACCORDIONIST. young lady wants orchestra or solo work. Union member. North 2030.

ALTERATIONS, plain sewing and repairing. 1227 Jefferson st. n.w.

ASS T BOOKKEEPER, typist. P. B. X. operator. familiar with contracts: 15 yrs. exp. work from \$30-10:30 p.m. Mon. through Fri. 2 to 10 p.m. Sat., Sunday and holidays. Approx. \$85.00 per mo. Cail GL. 3058.

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST. knowledge of stenography. Experienced. capable and conscientious. Refs. Phone RA. 8411.

CHILD'S NURSE. Trained child's nurse. experienced. can give references. Write Box 488-D. Star.

COLLEGE GRAD. mature. wishes position. companion. nurse, secretary; capable assuming responsibility. Box 332-D. Star. 5\*

COLLEGE WOMAN, mature, expert driver, free to travel. bridge, typist; part or full time companion, social secretary. AD. 8690.

COMPANION, capable; cheerful, experienced, as nurse for elderly lady in refined home: refs. Randolph 8515.

COMPANION-NURSE. in refined adult home, by physician's middle-aged widow; exp.: travel: live in; ex. refs. EM. 0253.\*

COOK. colored. experienced. for restaurant, cafe or boarding house; reference. MI. 7736.

EXP. IN CARE OF CHILDREN; by the hr., 25c. also available care of home while parents travel. NO. 1420. Mrs. Bradfield. SITUATIONS WOMEN. EXP. IN CARE OF CHILDREN; by the hr., 25c: also available care of home while parents travel. NO. 1420. Mrs. Bradfield. FULL CHARGE, bookkeeper and general office work. Desires position in printing co. or fine paper house. Box 346-L. Star. GIRL. colored. neat. attractive. wishes Job as maid in beauty parlor. apartment, store or doctor's office. Michigan 1774 at 2:30 Sunday.

GIRL. Spanish, white. desires day's work: knowledge of typing, speaks English. FR. 25:32. or knowledge of typins, speaks English, FR. 2532.

GOVERNESS - HOUSEKEEPER, substitute mother: coilege educated, formerly camp director and teacher; excellent references. Trinidad 6914.

HAVE EXCELLENT part-time maid who desire 2 or 3 additional days' work. Cail Wisconsin 2691.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, capable woman, to take care of home for gentleman; references. Box 377-D. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, position wanted in small family by white, refined woman, experienced, sieep in. Box 448-D. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for ladies who appreciate clean house, good cooking, clothes kept in order. Box 204-C. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for ladies who appreciate clean house, good cooking, clothes kept in order. Box 204-C. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for ladies who appreciate clean house, good cooking, clothes kept in order. Box 204-C. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for ladies who appreciate clean house, good cooking, clothes kept in order. Box 204-C. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for ladies who appreciate clean house, good cooking, clothes kept in order. Box 304-D. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for ladies who appreciate clean house, good cooking, clothes with more work in side of sunday, in a farmed with the star w GOVERNESS - HOUSEKEEPER, substitute

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

WORK OF ANY KIND WANTED by neat, experienced colored girl. HO. 5144.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work. Franklin 4129.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work; ref., will cook for large dinner parties. TA 3700.

WOMAN, colored, neat, experienced; week or day work; 5 days; references. AT.

WOMAN. colored, wishes day's work for Thursday, Tuesday and Priday; sood ref-erences. Franklin 5476.

WOMAN wishes part-time morning work; no Sundays. Telephone North 0206.

WOMAN. young, white, reliable, wants morning work any kind, expert in cleaning and caring for children; 25c an hour. Write or call Mrs. Ellis. 3504 Alton bl. n.w.

WOMAN, thoroughly exp. as cook, house-keeper, in small family. Live in, good salary; will travel. Exc. ref. Box 445-D, Star

WOMAN. colored, exp. cook, wants job cooking or g.h.w. Work Suns. Call from 10 to 4 p.m. Metropolitan 1537: Refs.

WOMAN, white, wants work in private family, chambermaid or cooking. Box 419-D. Star.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL.

ACADEMIC AND WORK SCHOLARSHIPS
for second semester, in co-educational college 60 miles inland from Washington,
Liberal arts, fine arts, business. Small
classes, happy college life, healthful climate.
Representative temporarily in city, Box
374-G. Star.

NAVAL OPPICER DESIRES PRIVATE
room, board for diabetic, crippled mother
in small nursing home or private home,
qualified nurse: also single room or nearby.
Give rates and full details, Box 391-D. Star.

4\*

BECRETARY, asst. office mgr.: \$35.00 minimum salary; energetic young lady; excel. refs. WO. 4281 Sunday, after 7 eves.

BECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, experienced in congressional work, desires position of executive nature. Salary not less than \$150.00 per month. Box 337-L, Star. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER and general office, 10 yrs.' experience; can take technical dictation: \$35 wk. Box 456-D, Star.\*
SLIP COVERS, draperies, hemsittching; all types of sewing, business or private; competent persons. CO. 5440, GE. 1940.

STENO.-P. B. X. OPERATOR. knowledge of bookkeeping, architectural, construction, editorial experience, desires part-time work or small accounts. Evening or work by the hour welcome. Own own typewriter. Dupont 8529 ApJ. 7.

STENOGRAPHER. competent, experienced, wants work spare time and Saturdays. Box 405-D. Star.

TEACHER. exper., graduate nursery-kinder, school. with Boston Children's Hospital training, age 30. AD. 6749.

TYPIST wishes part-time work, knowledge TYPIST wishes part-time work, knowledge of shorthand. Call CO. 5236. TYPIST, expert, wants typing to do home. Alexandria 5553. WOMAN, young, would like companion position in the country or light work of some kind. Box 499-D. Star. WOMAN, white, experienced in all branches of cafeteria work. Call HO. 0882. WANTED—Position as manager or overseer over an apartment; references, AD, 3190, Mrs. F. C. Dawn.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. COOK. experienced, good reference, wants job, not under \$15 week. Dupont 6906.

COOKING and first-floor work in a good family: reference: home nights. Adams 5447. DAY'S WORK WANTED. expert laundress cleaner; city references, Write a card. Bessie King, 1014 Columbia rd. n.w., Apt. 205. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, colored, experienced cook; wish to live in; furnish reference. Phone HO, 5420. GIRL, col., wants work as maid or with some cooking: no Sunday; spi ref. Phone Metropolitan 0228. GIRL, colored, wants four days week; h.w. make beds and cleaning; reliable; ref. Call AD. 2914. GIRL, colored, wants part-time work; good references: no Sunday. Lincoln 1579. GIRL. colored, neat, desires part-time work as nursemaid or cleaning in store or beauty parlor. TR. 6897.

GIRL (col.) desires child's nursing; g.h.w., ans. telephone, switchboard; good ref. Call Clara, North 9786, bet. 8-10 a.m., 2-4 p.m. Live out.

Give rates and full details, Box 391-D. Star.

FAMILY FROM PHILADELPHIA SUBURB soon moving to Washinston will exchange lease with family leaving Washinston: three bedrooms. Write CAMPBELL, Room 509, Hill Bidg.

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.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR any purpose just give me a call. You can get \$100 and need repay only \$1.78 per week. which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE. Michigan 6510.

MISS FLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGAR. GIRL, colored, wishes day's work; references. NO. 8708. MISS FLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGAR-ten, 1822 Massachusetts ave. n.w.: school of dancing and nursery; Hour, day or week, 8:30 to 5:30. GRL colored, desires part-time work Good reference. Call TR. 5559. or cancing and nursery; hour, day of week, 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. Frone Manassas 72.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN: Whenever you need \$25 to \$300 in a hurry, fust 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.

"EVERY WOMAN CAN BE ATTRACTIVE GIRL colored, neat, experienced, wanted job as maid in store, MI. 7709. OIRL. light colored. attractive, wishes job as maid in store or beauty parlor, doctor's office or part time. TR. 4387. JIRL colored, wants g.h.w. Sat. and Wed. GIRL. colored, wishes housework, cook 5½ days wk.; over 3 yrs, last place; good salary. No calls Mon. DU 3372.

GIRL. colored, experienced, good reference, desires work part time, day's work or stay nights. Metropolitan 3682.

GIRL. colored, wants general housework, plain cooking. LI, 4189. "EVERY WOMAN CAN BE ATTRACTIVE and well-groomed." Classes in personal improvement. Fashion Studio, CO. 8425. Ext. 38.

improvement. Fashion Studio, CO. 8425. Ext. 38.

EMPLOYED WHITE GIRL WISHES EVEning work in exchange for room. Box 406-D, Star.

"INGLESIDE." AN IDEAL RETREAT FOR elderly or convalescents desiring to leave city during emergency. Write or call Mt. Jackson 94 for particulars. FRANCES E. COURCHEN. Mount Jackson. Va.

IMPROVE YOUR PLAYING THROUGH A knowledge of runs, chords and a full left hand. Simplified method for beginners. UPTOWN MUSIC CENTER. WO. 9886.

PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES ELDERLY lady to room and board and care for Nobed cases: \$75-\$100 per mo. RE. 9208.

WOMAN. WHITE. TO DO LIGHT HOUSE-work and care for 2 children in Miami Beach for 2 months. Good allowed. GIRL, colored, wants work as maid in boarding house or general housecleaning; reference. HO. 4639. GIRL, colored, reliable, desires job after GIRL, colored, wishes work as chambermald or work of any kind; likes children; good references. ME. 4588. GIRL wants general housework: no Sun days: hours 8 to 6. Ruth Jackson, 1206 Fairmont, NO, 7691. GIRL colored wishes part-time mornings only, or apt. to clean weekly. TA. 9825. GIRL colored desires work after school helping in boarding house or mother's helper. NO. 7415. LADY WANTS CHILDREN TO CARE FOR while parents work: \$6 per week. 408 Berryman ave., Hillside, Md. MRS. HARDSTADY.

FREE ROOM. USE OF PASS. TO LADY exchange staying 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m. with children. TR. 5608. ninss: experienced secy. driver furnace tender and jack of all trades. Box, 475-D. Star. CAPABLE BUSINESS WOMAN. EXPERI-CAPABLE BUSINESS WOMAN, EXPERIenced cashier, nurse, housekeeper; references; service renderd for unfurnishd apt,
Box 332-L. Star.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, REFINISHED
and upholstered in your home. GEORGE
T. SHANNON. 1101 15th at. n.w. Dis-GIRLS (2), colored, wish jobs, housework stay nights; one girl work after school HO, 8835.

GIRL. light colored, wants job; has local references. Michigan 6759.

GIRL. colored, wishes job as mother's

LAUNDRESS—Work to bring home, first-class reference. North 3556.

MAID, colored, reliable and experienced wants general housework or part time No Sundays. DU. 3679.

MAID, colored, for part-time work five days a week, good worker. Lincoln 3664.

REDUCING SPECIALS! HOLLYWOOD method: remove fat in spots: results assured: cabinet baths. NA. 8134. 1930 call for and deliver. LI. 4189.
GIRL. colored. experienced, wants regular or dav's work. MI. 3306.
GIRL. colored. wants general housework. good ref.: no phone. 518 G st. n.e. GIRL. colored. work Mon. through Sat. Call FR. 2793.
GIRL. colored. wants Thursday and Friday work. laundry. cleaning: 8 hrs. Call DE. 3390.
GIRL. colored. wishes waitress work or any kind of night work. NO. 6838. Call after 3 o'clock.
GIRLS (2), colored, want work after school cleaning an office. North 5544.
GIRL. colored. neat reliable wants light. position practical nursing good with chil-dren. RA. 8301. Call 12-6. NEW DANCE STUDIO AVAILABLE FOR dren. RA. 8301. Call 12-6.

NEW DANCE STUDIO AVAILABLE FOR private dance or meetings, 1516 H st. n.w. NA. 7562.

CONVALESCENT HOME HAS VACANCY. registered nurse in charge. SH. 4160-J.

COMPORTABLE HOME FOR CONVALESCENTS and elderly people. In quiet adult home. RA. 9268.

MOTHER WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN days. \$5 wk. Meals included. Best references. 1440 E st. s.e.

CATHEDRAL HALL SCHOOL.

Nursery through 5th grade: spacious playground: transportation. 5201 16th st. n.w. GE. 6544.

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

Day and Boarding. Grades 1-8.

Transportation. Supervised Play.

BETHESDA. MD. OLIVER 5100.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

Personal loans to employed men or women on their own signature for any worthy purpose. \$50 to \$300. Interest only for the time money is used. Phone W. L. WALLER. Glebe 1112.

DR. BATES—REMOVES ACNE and SCARS, Hair, Moles. Warts. All Skin Troubles.

A Treatment Will Concinve You.

1028 Conn. Ave. N.W., Suite 306. NA. 1028.

ROBT B. SCOTT.

DENTAL LABORATORY. GIRL. colored. wants work as mother's helper: references; no Sundays. Columbia 2387.

GIRL. colored. desires day's work; neat, reliable, excellent reference. Hobart 3240.

GIRL. colored. wants part-time job or mother's helper. TR. 2247. GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work or mother's helper. DI. 9860.

GIRL, colored, wants morning or afternoon work as mother's helper. No Sunday, References. ME. 6177.

GIRL, colored, desires job, g.h.w. Call HO. 6480.

GIRL. colored, wishes job as mother's helper; will stay in at night. Decatur 2094.

GIRL. colored. wishes work. maid or mother's helper: city reference. ME. 9783.

GIRL. colored. wants job. light housework or part time. HO. 5420.

GIRLS, reliable, desire part or full time employment; good reference. No Suns. Call Adams 9258.

GIRL colored. wants evening or morning work: honest, neat, reliable; ref. Metropolitan 0209.

GIRL. colored. wants evening or morning. wants place: no Sunday; plain cooking. North 4667.

GIRL. colored. with domestic training. wants place: no Sunday; plain cooking. North 4667.

GIRL. colored. wants work in laundry: experienced shirt finishing, general housework. District 4220. Susie.

GIRL. colored. wishes day or part-time work. care for child: references. Metropolitan 2830. Mamie.

GIRL. colored. wants job as waitress, nights: experienced, neat; reference. Adams 8740.

GIRL. colored. wants full or part time work. plain cooking or sewing: no Sunday work. Phone North 9142.

HAND LAUNDRESS and houseworker. experienced, wants work Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday. Atlantic 9213.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants after-school work: will work Saturdays; living in se. Lincoln 4093.

LAUNDRESS. colored, thoroughly exp. ref. wants Monday. Tuesday and Friday work: \$3 day. Di. 5857.

LAUNDRESS. experienced, family, bachelor: work nicely done: called for, delivered; sunny yard: reference. AD. 8979.

LAUNDRESS. Work to bring home, first-class reference. North 3556.

ROBT. B. SCOTT.
DENTAL LABORATORY.
Room 901. Westory Bldg.. 605 14th St. N.W.
DR. H. W. JOHNSON. DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired.
While You Wait.
Room 602. Westory Bldg.. 605 14th N.W.
HILLTOP SCHOOL, Day and boarding for young children. 25 21st st. n., Arlington. CH. 2803. The Bloomfield School. Year-round school for children having ducational and emotional difficulties. In-ividual care and instruction. Ashton 896. Colesville rd.

PERMANENTS, \$1.50. ampoos. 20c: Finger waves, 20c. ME. 7778. LADIES. Entertain a group of friends in your home.
As an advertising gift you will receive from \$4.50 to \$12 in merchandise free.
Your friends will receive a souvenir. A lovely door prize. Special money-raising plan for churches, groups, clubs and organizations. Box 147-C. Star.

PETER PAN SCHOOL. Nursery through 5th grade. Individual tention. French dancing, music appreation, art work. Spacious playgrounds. 01 Fern pl. n.w. RA. 0100. The Bloomfield School.

Year-round school for children having educational and emotional difficulties. In-dividual care and instruction. Ashton 3896. Colesville rd. GARAGE BUILT, complete, \$189. Call Mr. Proctor. Woodley 1486.

FOR COMPLETE bathrooms and heating installations call T. J. Pitzmaurice, 3119 Newton st. n.e. Du. 5381.

BUILDING, GENERAL CONTRACTING, remodeling, general repairs; prompt service, E. L. Miller, 1636 19th st. n.w. NO. 9664.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME NOW,
HEATING
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ROOFING SIDING
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\$5 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
20 Years of Satisfactory Service.
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From Cellar to Attic.

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NO CASH DOWN. Small Monthly Payments.
Free Estimates.
Federal Contracting Co.,
915 New York Ave. N.W.
NA. 7416. Night, NA. 7417. 9\* 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. GATE WAY

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. WOMAN. young, colored, reliable, wants work cleaning offices, housework or early mornings; no Sat. Adams 3404.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time morning work. HO. 5076.

WOMAN, colored, desires part-time job, good reference. Trinidad 6325. PAINTING, papering, wall scraping, plas-tering, carpentering, homes repaired from roof; large or small jobs: reas.; feliable colored workmen. NO. 9864. NOW IS REPAIR TIME.

SUPERIOR IS at Your Service to Atten REPAIRING AND REMODELING NEEDS. Tiling Recreation Rooms Stuceoing Heating Plastering

Papering Stuccoing
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Home Too Large for Convenience Can
Made Into Apartmentr.
Payments as Low as \$5 Per Month.
Have Work Done Now—Payments St ASK ABOUT OUR F. H. A. PLAN.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Superior Job Though Best, Costs Less.
SUPERIOR CONST. CORP., 8t. N.W. Metropolitan 2495.

MOTOR TRAVEL. DRIVING TO NORPOLK, VA., AND NEW port News, take 3; references exchanged CO. 6319.

OO. 6319.

DRIVING CHICAGO NEXT WEEK, PACK and car; can take 4, one to drive; reference required. EDWARD A. BARZ, Harker's Trailer Park, Mount Vernon highway Alexandria. Va.. Sun. afternoon. FLORIDA MIAMI. PALM BEACH: GOVT. lady. 28, driving 1941 Buick sedan: 2-week trip; around Jan. 15. North 6282. BEAUTY PARLORS.

EXCESSIVE WEIGHT safely reduced; wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O st. n.w. MI 1120. CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS. CAMERA REPAIRING.
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815 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712.

B. & J. 4x5 PRESS CAMERA, Streamlined for speed and action shots.
Perfect negatives every time. Revolving back. Hooded ground glass. Many new features. Only \$56.50 at your dealer. Literature free. Manufactured. Burke & James, Inc., 223 W. Madison st., Chicago.

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LET US REPAIR and refinish your piano to look and play like new. Experts in Steinway, Knabe. Chickering and Stieff. Get our estimate. Ratner's Music Store. 736 13th st. p.w. RE. 2499.

MATTRESS RENOVATING. MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO., 1224 12th St. N.W. ME 1815.

ASPHALT Driveways and roof re-

work and care for 2 children in Miami Beach for 2 months. Good salary and transportation. Refs. Box 183-C. Star. ARE YOU A NEWCOMER? LEARN bridge and meet fellow players. Reserva-tions. Sat. eve.. Columbia 8425, Ext. 38. ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of re-small. Base plugs. etc. I also repair all makes refrigerators. Wisconsin 7274. ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures outlets, repairs, old houses a specialty, Regal Elec. Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand. 8391. children. TR 5608.

SPECIAL MORNINGS ONLY. TWELVE FLOOR SANDING, PINISHING, reducing treatments, ten dollars. COREYS, Adams 9716. Adams 9716.

UNUSUALLY INTERESTING NUTRITION courses, starting morning afternoon and evening classes. Hobart 0500, Ext. 221.

MAN. 32, CONSCIENTIOUS, CULTURED, employed daviume, desires room in private home in return for part-time work evening the following that the start of th

District 5425.

PAPERING, PAINTING, S5 rm. and up:
work guaranteed: white mechanics; references. WA. 9107.

PAPERING, Rooms, S5 up. Work
Call any time. RA. 5922.

PAPERING Rooms, S6 up. Also
painting, Prompt service, White mechanics, Meek, DU. 1929,
10\*

PAPERING PAINTING, Rooms, anded, genice. White mechanics. Meek, DU. 1929. 10°

PAPERING-PAINTING, floors sanded general repairs, foundation to roof; white mechanics (Tate). Pree estimates. RE. 6994, 5°

PAPERING, painting quickly, neatly done; rooms. 86 up; first class. 16 Fla. ave. n.e., F. P. Cooke. MI. 7996.

PAPERING done at once, \$5 and up per room, including sunfast, washable paper; do my own work; guaranteed. GE. 6024.

PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7 per room; 1942 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315.

PAPER HANGING SPECIAL—\$5 and up papers room; sizing, dry scraping, incl.; 1942 selections; expert work. HO. 6964.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING—Rockbottom prices. Go anywhere. HO. 1905.

\$6 RM.—BEAUTIFUL 1942

Wallpapers, scraping free. FR. 2613.

Wallpapers, scraping free. FR. 2613. • \$2.50—PIANO TUNING—\$2.50. \$2.50—PIANO TUNING—\$2.50.
Steinway, Chickering, Knabe; organs.
Est. free. Work guaranteed. A-440.
Wm. Wooley, 4316 9th st. n.w. RA. 4866.
Specialists in Old Pianos.
PLUMBING AND HEATING, jobbing and remodeling: take no chances, call us first.
K & W. 1132 9th st. n.w. RE. 9827.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar.
Radio Trouble? Pree est.; work guar.
MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m., NA. 0777.
REMODELING FROM BASEMENT TO roof: roofing specialty, KLAASSEN & SONS. Quick service. Taylor 3535.
ROOFING, tinning, painting, gutter spouting, furnace work. Call Mr. Shipley, GE. 4158.

Save 20% During January.
Carpentry, brick work, waterproofing, painting, plastering, plumbing, heating and roofing; work guaranteed. Franklin 8898.\*
SMALL JOBS, stone, brick, cement, flagstone; repointing walls, Stoutsenberger, HO, 4374. WEATHERSTRIPPING, caulk-windows reputtled; guaranteed; reason-able. Taylor 7191. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

LUNCHROOM. downtown. fully equipped. doing splendid business; low rent with lease; price of business, complete, \$3,850; terms. Box 489-D. Star.

BEAUTY SHOP. must dispose of immediately: good opportunity; terms. TR. 9444.

PARKING LOT, 52 Mass. ave. n.w., opposite Government Printing Office. Call Mr. Mague, CO. 7826 after 6 p.m. 4\*

posite Government Printing Office. Call Mr. Mague. CO. 7826 after 6 p.m. 4°

MAN, age 40. would purchase active interest in going business or would consider partner in new venture: experienced in promotion. selling and have furnished office available if needed. Box 356-D. Stat. ROOMING OR BOARDING HOUSE, near Capitol and transp.: 10 rooms: no brokers. 105 2nd st. ne.

LUNCHROOM. n.w. location, doing good business: sacrifice for cash; ill health. Box 350-D. Stat.

GASOLINE, accessories: large corner station in Northwest: good business: owner unable to operate personally; will sell for \$1.250. Box 500-D. Stat.

RELIABLE BUILDER wants financial backing for 100 defense housing units. Good proposition. WI. 7790.

MEAT STAND in O St. Market for sale, well equipped. Price reas. Apply at office. 7th and O sts.

NIGHT CLUB, beautiful: long lease; low rent. Wonderful opportunity. Partners disagree. \$2.500 will handle, balance easy. Box 358-D. Stat.

CIGARET VENDING MACHINE, stamp machines, penny scales; new and used: sold on easy terms. E. O. Likens, 5 Wilson lane. Bethesda, Md. OL. 2234.

CAFE, large seating capacity, air-conditioned, serving breakfasts and dinners only:

chines. Denny scales; new and used: sold on easy terms. E. O. Likens, 5 Wilson lane. Bethesda. Md. OL. 2234.

CAFE, larse scating capacity, air-conditioned, serving breakfasts and dinners only: low rent, long lease; netted \$8,000 year 1940; open to investigation; price. \$12,500; terms. Box 495-D. Star.

DELICA., SODA FT.: off-sale beer; corner store; white, residential section: long estab. fine business; well equipped; price, \$2,750; ½ cash. Box 498-D, Star.

SANDWICH SHOP; good business, low rent. 4-year lease; \$3,000, terms. or sell one-half interest. Box 423-D. Star.

PARTNER for downtown hotel cafe. excellent opportunity for responsible party with \$3,500 cash. Box 410-D. Star. 6. RADIO. etc., store; n.w. residential section: larse stock, well equipped; good business; unlimited future; price, complete, \$2,000; terms. Box 491-D, Star.

MOTOR TRUCK hauling contract—Large national organization wants immediately responsible men who have suitable truck or can invest minimum, \$1,000, to purchase new or good used truck; long-time contract provided; pay all notes, expense; good livelihood; excellent return investment; full details. Box 52-B. Star.

LUNCHROOM, BEER; business street; well equipped; fine business; low rent; reason for selling; possibly best in city for \$2,000. Box 473-D. Star.

POR SALE—Ladies' and Men's furnishings store, est. 14 yrs. very lucrative business; nor competition; most densely populated area in D. C. No dealers. Rent reasonable. Owner retiring. Box 389-D. Star.

FIVE AND TEN CENT STORE, business; fine net profit; long lease, low rent; price. \$2,750; terms. Box 465-D. Star.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

will BUY ROUTE of music boxes on location; state number of locations, type and quantity of equipment, weekly collections and price. Box 131-C. Star. PINBALL MACHINES placed on comm. basis in business places of all kinds; all newest machines; also coin phonographs and Magic Telephone music; information without obligation. Silent Sales. DI. 0500. WANTED—Have about \$2.500 and services to invest in business; capable of strict investigation: no taverns. Box 43%-D. Star. BOOK SHOP for sale; excellent location; good opportunity for refined widow or couple. Telephone DI. 4080. couple. Telephone DI. 4080.

CAFE in larse hotel, fully equipped: rather short hours: large seatins capacity; low rent: fine for man and wife; price. \$2,200; terms. Box 454-D. Star.

DELICATESSEN and luncheonette combined: beer on and off-sale; \$900 weekly business: good margin of profits; modern apt. low rent. Call RE. 2205 weekdays.

CIGAR AND MAGAZINE STAND with pin ball machines and pool parlor; established 20 years; doing \$500 week; low rent: excellent location near car barn; \$5.000 cash will handle, balance easy terms. Call TA. 1102.

TA. 1102.

NEWSSTAND. etc.. in lobby large hotel; low rent: established business: full price, \$1.500 cash. Box 477-D. Star.

ROOMING HOUSE facing Mass. ave.: 12 rooms. 2½ baths: income nearly \$400 rent. \$150; staright lease; illness necessitates sale; price. \$3.500; terms. Leta Lister. AD. 1826 or AD. 6623. BOARDING HOUSE, uptown: 10 rooms beautifully furnished: quoted income around \$500: rent. \$100: price. \$1.650. Leta Lister, AD, 1826 or AD, 6623.

Leta Lister. AD. 1826 or AD. 6623.

\*\*LARGE BOARDING HOUSE nr. Conn. ave. and R 8t.—27 rooms. 8 baths, oil heat. nicely furnished. This property, furniture and profitable business can be purchased with \$7,500 down, balance like rent. Leta Lister. AD. 1826 or AD. 6623.

\*\*CYLINDER PRESS, 25x38: 2 job presses. 10x15; paper cutter. punch, imposing stone, latest type and cases, etc. Box 451-D. Star.

\*\*DELICA., CONF: business st. n.e.: long estab.: eq. and stocked: store with seven rooms: price. \$950. Box 460-D. Star.

\*\*SMALL NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY, close SMALL NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY, close 6 daily, close Sun, and holidays, now doing \$250 wkly. Can be doubled with more stock and longer hours. Albert H. Cohen, CH. 1661. Eves. WO. 2048. VALUABLE HAULING and delivery business, est. 30 years, for sale due to call for Army service; Immediate response necessary, Box 297-C. Star.

BEAUTY PARLORS—We have several good buys. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878. ment Bidg. DI. 1878.

CONFECTIONERY. delicatessen. grocery: rent. \$25: good location: \$400 cash: full price. \$800. Metropolitan Brokers. 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878.

LADIES LINGERIE. vic. Col. rd. and 18th st.. weekly receipts. \$500: price. \$2,500. Metropolitan Brokers. 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878.

Bldg. DI. 1878.

DELICATESSEN and grocery stores, all sections. See our list. Metropolitan Brokers. 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

RESTAURANT. colored, n.w., weekly receipts, \$450; beer and wine; price. \$2.000; terms. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878. ment Bldg. DI. 1878.

GROCERY, guaranteed \$600 weekly receipts; rent, \$62; short hours; price, \$3.000. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

RESTAURANTS, all sections. See our listing. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

CAFETERIA, downtown, surrounded by Govt, bldgs.; short hours, priced, right, Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

CASH LOANS, \$50 to \$300, with no inter-

ASPHALT Driveways and roof repair. Oxford 2859-J.

BRICK, block cement, plaster repair: repaired, cleaned, Taylor 7191.

CARPENTERING and brick work by job or contract by experienced workman. Atlantic 0999.

CABINETMAKING, general remodeling of every type, carpentry; references; reasonable, I do my own work. B. S. Hercenable, I do my own own work. B. S. Hercenable, I do my own own work. B. S. Hercenable, I do my own own work. B. S. Hercenable, I do my own own work. B. S. Hercenable, I do my own own work. B. S. Hercenable, I do my own own work. B. S. Hercenable, I do my own own work. B. S. Hercenable, I do my own own work. B. S. Hercen FLOWER SHOP—All equipment: selling because of illness; price, \$950 cash. Cost of business should be cleared Easter week. Leased at \$40 per month. Call Line. 1920.

WATCH REPAIR SHOP in suburb Md.: in business 8 years; rent, \$50; good reason for selling; full price, \$600; terms. Call SH. 6150-W. evenings. SH. 6150-W. evenings.

RESTAURANT, known as Tea Toper Tavern on Central ave. 1 mile from District line: good business; reasonable rent. Esther M. Richardson. Central ave. Seat Pleasant, Md. Phone Hillside 0433.

BEAUTY SHOP, well equipped: good location in business section: must sell; price reas. AT. 4563 or RA. 3581. DELICATESSEN, doing \$550 weekly; apt. house location, additional apts, now going up. \$3.000 cash required. Albert H. Cohen, 1042 N. Irving st. CH. 1661.

GROCERY STORE. with living quarters doing over \$500 weekly business: in good n.e. section: will sacrifice: terms. FR. 9238.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET on main street. Bethesda; must sell immediately; going in Army. Price. \$275. OL. 4818 at any time.

RESTAURANT with living quarters and also rooms for rent: near Government buildings: guarantee net monthly profits \$250 and up: closing Sundays; open 6 a.m. until 7 p.m.; price. \$3.000; lease. Box 329-L. Star.

CAFE. high-class: tourist hotel: excellent proposition: cheap rent; long lease; \$15.000. ½ down. Box 328-L. Star.

SODA FOUNTAIN AND LUNCHEONETTE. SALES AVER. \$3.700 A MONTH. CALL EM. 6870.

MILLINERY SHOP FOR SALE.

An exceptional buy, a modern uptown millinery store. in good location, with an established business and low rent. Owner must retire at once due to health. Will sacrifice for only \$600 cash. One month ago owner refused offer of \$1.200 for same store. Store contains \$100 awning: \$65 Venetian blinds. \$150 cash register. \$100 vanities and chairs. \$40 millinery cases. \$100 window fixtures. \$75 standing air-conditioner, plus inventory at time of sale. Immediate possession. Box 385-D. Star.

ROOMING HOUSE. M st. near 18th; 10 rooms; rent. \$80; income. \$880 and an apartment; price. \$1.000. \$400 cash.

P23 15th N.W. ME. 4440.

ROOMING HOUSE on 13th. near Mass. ave.: 15 rooms. 6 baths: rent. \$135: income. \$300; price. \$2.200. \$1,000 cash.

J. T. BEDSWORTH.

923 15th N.W. ME. 4440.

RESTAURANT (liquor), beautiful, expensive equipt.; \$2.500 wk. Guarantee moneymaking proposition: ex. downtown location: low rent; splen. app.: \$10,000 down. A. S. Economon. DU, 6817.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rooms, 2 baths: oil heat; property & business. \$11.000; terms. Owens REALTY CO...

1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 0486.

MAN AND WIFE want lunch stand in office bidg. or fountain and lunch or restaurant, liquor or bar. Box 458-D. Star. BANDWICH-BEER, \$850 wk. Easy to oper-BANDWICH-BEER, \$850 wk. Easy to operate wond. place: \$7.500; terms.
Restaurant (colored). beer. \$1,200 wk.
Guarantee \$1,000 month net income;
sac., \$7.500; terms.
A. S. ECONOMON. DU. 6817.

3 — DOWNTOWN — Well-located rooming houses: one 14 rooms, 2 with 16 rooms each, running water in rooms; \$2.000 cash required for each house.
NICHOLSON & CO., NA. 5637.
The Burlington. 1120 Vermont Ave.
BEAUTY SHOP. long est., 5 operators; fully equipped: reas, rent; priced right.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

Apartment, 1st Commercial, Corner: 6 stories, 34 units, plus restaurant: averaging 6 rooms and bath each. Annual income. \$27,000. Ground 17,500 sq. ft. This building can continue to operate as an apartment or can be converted into an uptown hotel.

RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529.

ROOMING HOUSE, Kenyon st., near 14th n.w.—13 rooms. 3 baths, 15 beds. in fact completely furn: \$2,600; terms.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

DELICATESSEN. doing over \$800 weekly.
Very small overhead. living quarters; over
\$2,000 in stock; price. \$8,000.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. dooming house: \$250 down; New sampshire ave. near 20th n.w.: 7 rooms; 862.50 rent; price. \$850; filled.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.
ALL APTS., 28 rooms, fully furn.; nice income; reas. rent; \$750 handles. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486. CAFE. doing over \$90,000 annually: corner location. liquor license, air cond., modern layout: one of the best restaurant buys; price, \$18,000; terms.

E-9

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. FOR SALE-\$1,500 DOWN. Long established tailoring, cleaning and pressing business, due to death of Mr. Adam J. Seth. in Laurel, Md. Fully equipped with latest cleaning equipment and 2 steam pressing machines, etc. Rental, \$75 per month for store and shop. Phone Laurel 94. 14th & HARVARD ST. N.W.

16 rooms, 4 baths; income, \$375 per month; rent, \$132 per month; 3-year lease; ROGERS REAL ESTATE.

NA 8137. Sundays. AD. 1234.

MILLINERY SHOP. located in fashionable section. serving best clientele, well established, extremely profitable. expensively equipped. luxurious environment: rare opportunity. Inquire for details.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO., Snite 501. Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. ROOMING HOUSE, 19 RMS. Near 15th. K sts. n.w.—6 baths. oil heat: valuable furniture: ideal downtown location: \$700 monthly income quoted by owner; better hurry: \$1,620 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.
ROOMING HOUSE. 13 rms., fully furn.;
oil heat: lease: priced right. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486. IF YOU WISH TO SELL a boarding house ROBERT A JULIA, 1219 Eye St. N.W. NA 7452.

FOR GROCERY STORES del. and restaurant or any other business opportunities see

THURM & SILVER.

BOARDING HOUSE, Park rd. near 16th n.w.—10 rooms, 3 baths: \$90 rent; will sell, \$500 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. REAL OPPORTUNITIES. Make sure that you investigate our exclusive listing of restaurants, bars, sandwich shops, hotels, theaters, delicatessens, stands, etc. Deals guaranteed by trial. CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO., Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI 7765. \*
ROOMING HOUSE, near House Office
Bldg. corner location: 9 rooms. 2 baths;
2-car garage; oil heat; rent. \$85. Price,
\$1.000\_down, \$400.
THURM & SILVER,

STORE, corner, 50x100, main artery in Anacostia to Southern Maryland, across street from Army camp in Washington's fastest growing community. H. Rosenthal, 1800 Nichols ave. s.e. GUEST HOUSE, 32 RMS. Near 18th. Mass. ave. n.w.—10 baths; about 60 guests; switchboard; plenty of furniture; \$4.000 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest' House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140 ROOMING HOUSE, near Interior Dept.: 11 rooms, 2½ baths: rent, \$60: oil heat, Price, \$1.100. Terms.

THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. Natl. 9654.

RESTAURANT with soda fountain on Conn. ave: well est.; good business: long lease: \$5.000 handles

MRS. KEACH, 1010 VT. RE. 2919. BOARD'G HOUSE, 15 RMS.,

Conn. ave., near Col. rd. n.w.—4½ baths: beautiful place, no better location; all filled; \$4.500; terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. WANTED TO BUY

BARBER SHOP AND POOL ROOM, down-town location: heat furnished: rent. \$75: same owner 15 years. Showing profits, Price. \$1.100; low down payment to re-sponsible party.

THURM & SILVER, POS 10th St. N.W. Natl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE APTS. 13th. near Central High School—11 rooms. 2½ baths; \$75 rent: all filled: \$500 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140 Cash payment for boarding or rooming house, from owner. Taylor 3838, rooms.

ALL APTS. NEAR CAPITOL—18 rooms.

Ashar water in many rooms; rent. \$75;

THURM & SILVER 908 10th St. N.W: Natl. 9654 Rhode Island ave. few doors from 18th n.w.: parking space: long. straight lease: (all rooms and board): completely equipped; \$3.000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."

10 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. 8-RM, APARTMENT, Subletting 5 rms. for \$120. Rent only \$57.50; heat furnished. Price. \$800, with L.H.K. APTS.

9 rms. 1½ baths: downtown, mr. Govt. bldgs. Income. \$159. Rent. \$60. \$200 down handles. 15 rms. 2 baths; downtown, nr. Govt bldgs. Income, \$280. Rent, \$105. \$500 down handles. BOARDING AND

RESTAURANT. 13 rms. 5 baths: 5-yr. lease. Income, \$1.500 mo. Rent. \$250 mo. CONN AVE LOCATION. Wonderful proposition. Price. \$5.500;

RESTAURANTS.

Several fine restaurants for sale very reasonable and with good terms.

JOHN J. McKENNA, THE BROKER OF ACTION. Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345. ROOMING HOUSE, Eye st. near Medical Bidg.: 8 rooms, 2 baths; rent. \$75; oil heat. Price. \$1,000.

THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. Natl. 9654. WANTED (50) ROOMING Or boarding houses at once: plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see EDWIN L. ELLIS,

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ADDING MACHS—Burroughs, like new, \$37.50; Corona Rem.-Rand, Victor; barg. (SUN.) 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625.

AIR-CONDITIONING, 3 units. Chrysler Airtemp, 5-horsepower each: 2 5-door McCray electric refrigerators, one 2-door McCray electric refrigerator, electric ice cooler and fountain, refrigerated saiad pan. steam table, coffee urns. 2 Garland hotel ranges, vegetable steamer. Ruud heater and storage tank. Crescent electric dishwasher, electric ice cream cabinet, aluminum kitchen utensils. Hobart electric mixer, Reed electric mixer, cool air ventilating and suction fans. Lotos Lantern. 733 17th st. n.w.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

FINANCE WANTED.

Progressive and established appliance company desires to discount gilt-edge notes receivables. Either private individuals. company or bank wanted for this financing. Box 268-V. Star.

TODAY'S BEST BARGAINS.

Dining car. \$500 weekly. Shows large profits. Good lease. \$8.000. Easy terms. Rooming house. 14 rms., 4 baths. Income. \$400. Rent. \$125. \$3.000. Restaurant (heart of downtown). Rent. \$60. Expensively equipped. \$3.000. terms. Beauty shop, large downtown shop. \$150 weekly. Rent. \$50. \$2.000, \$500 handles. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE at Dupont Cir.; 13 rms. 8 baths; rent. \$110: income. \$300: terms. Also suest houses for sale: prices are right.

ANTIQUE PIANO, Bradbury grand. square; wood condition: \$20. 3001 2nd at. south. Arlington. Va.

ANTIQUES. spool bed and appliance dishwasher. electric lec cream cabinet, caluminum kitchen utensils. Hobart electric aluminum kitchen utensils. Hobart electric mixer. Reed electric mixer. Reed electric mixer. Cool air ventilating and suction fans. Lotos Lantern. 733 17th st. n.w.

ANDIRONS, clocks, mirror, frames, books. Annique Tappestries oil paintings by old master and storage tank. Crescent electric dishwasher. electric place trans. Plotary the part of the private aluminum kitchen utensils. Hobart electric aluminum kitchen utensils. Hobart electric mixer. Reed electric suest houses for sale: prices are right.

MRS. KEACH, 1010 VT. RE. 2919.

Apartment, 1st Commercial, Corner: 6 stories, 34 units, plus restaurant: averaging 6 rooms and bath each. Annual income. \$27,000. Ground 17,500 sq. ft.

This building can continue to operate as an apartment or can be converted into an apartment or can be converted into an apartment or can be converted into an apartment of the prices are right.

4677. Sunday, 9 to 6.

ANTIQUES Maple slant-top desk, Windsor chairs, banio clock, finitiosk pistols. OR. 2838 after 5:30 p.m. Monday.

ANTIQUES Maple slant-top desk, Windsor chairs, banio clock, finitiosk pistols. OR. 2838 after 5:30 p.m. Monday.

ANTIQUES Maple slant-top desk, Windsor chairs, banio clock, finitiosk pistols. OR. 2838 after 5:30 p.m. Monday.

ANTIQUES Maple slant-top desk, Windsor chairs, banio clock, finitiosk pistols. OR. 2838 after 5:30 p.m. Monday.

ANTIQUES Maple slant-top desk, Windsor chairs, banio clock, finitiosk pistols. OR. 2838 after 5:30 p.m. Monday.

ANTIQUES Maple slant-top desk, Windsor chairs, banio clock, finitiosk pistols. OR. 2838 after 5:30 p.m. Monday.

ANTIQUES Maple slant-top desk, Windsor chairs, banio clock, finitiosk pistols. OR. 2838 after 5:30 p.m. Monday.

ANTIQUES Maple slant-top desk, Windsor chairs, banio clock, finitiosk pistols. OR. 2838 after 5:30 p.m. Monday. ANTIQUES—Helen L. Hanna, 2522 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. "It's fun to look."

son blvd., Arlington, va. It's fun to look."

ANTIQUES—Special display Jan. 4, one of the finest collections satin glass, spangled glass, overlary, 600 pieces of clear and colored glass, mahogany fiddle-back chairs, Oriental rugs, tables, clocks, oval frames. Lee-Hi, 7 ml. from key Bridge, Rt. 211.

APT. PIANO, \$195; living rm. fur. and dinette set; being drafted; cash only. RE. 4085. Ex. 224/
AUTOMOTIVE equipment for sale—Autolift, Lincoln greasing outfit; perfect shape. WO. 0778.

BABY CARRIAGE, gray leather, folding, good condition; \$10. Li. 7003.

BABY CARRIAGE, scales, play pen and

ROOMING HOUSE: beautiful pince; Delight Carriage and Carr

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.) BATHROOM OUTFITS, 3-pc. comp. \$49.50; toilet comb. comp. \$17.50; 42-inch sink comp., \$20, 928 Pla, ave. n.w. NO, 9713. BEAVER PIPE THREAD MACHINE stocks and dies, 2-inch by 4-inch capacity, \$40. 44 Independence ave. s.w. 44 Independence ave. s.w.

BED, single, and spring; oak dresser, dining table and chairs, folding table and chairs, folding table and chairs, sewing machine, antique walnut desk, elec, washer, in good condition, \$10; chick brooder, coal, 500 capacity, \$5. Shepherd 1998.

BED—Mr. Bell says, "Lovely studio couch," BED-HI, almost looks new; bed. \$4.90; spring, \$4.80; mattress, \$6.50. BELL MOVING & STORAGE, 4630 14th st. n.w. Georgia 8081. Open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS. BED, 4-poster rope, \$20; kitchen cabinet, \$10, and folding bed and mattress, \$5; cream separator, \$20; corn sheller, \$5; library table, \$4; young mare, \$150. TA, 0705. Box 136-C. Star. 0705. Box 136-C. Star.

BEDS, twin, two-tone walnut, solid panels, coil springs, \$30; small bedroom rocker, \$2. Michigan 4057.

BEDS. 2 single complete. \$10 and \$12.
Call after 12 p.m., 1409 Emerson st. n.w.
BEDS. - ACME STORAGE NEW YEAR
PRESENTATION. Bed complete with
spring and mattress, \$13.90; dresser. \$9;
chest. occasional chair, tables, bedroom,
living room; good furniture at a SACRIFICE. We close at 6 p.m. but will also
be open MONDAY and THURSDAY nights.
Doors open 9 a.m. ACME MOVING &
STORAGE. 4618 14th st. n.w. Georgia
7000. Four (4) rugs. \$9x12.

BEDS. dining room, studio couch, secre-7000. Four (4) rugs, 9x12.

BEDS, dining room, studio couch, secretary, chests, kitchen cabinet, Duncan Phyfe table, rugs, carpets, WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave.

BEDROOM SUITE, solid mahogany, 2 months old; cost \$225, sell for \$125, 2905, Nelson pl. s.e., Apt. 4, LI, 4202, Call between 8 and 11 a.m. tween 8 and 11 a.m.

BEDROOM FURNITURE. 3-piece solid rock
maple, only \$54.50. 3-piece modern lined
oak, only \$79. and many other suites at
sensational savings.

HOWARD S. HEID.

900 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Sunday Till 6.

BEDRM. SET. 7-pc. 898: din. set, 9-pc. 865: 3-pc. liv. set, 805: kneehole desk and chair. 835: Gov. Win. secv. solid mah. 835: Oriental rug. 10x7. 850. Lorraine Studies. 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BEDROOM SET of 8 pieces of solid black walnut; paid 8258 5 months, will sell for \$180. 4004 Carroll ave. Takoma. Park. BEDROOM—A 4-pc. suite. reasonable: a 2-pc. gorgeous suite: SENSATIONAL PRICE BEDROOM A 4-pc. safte, reasonable, a 3-pc, corgeous suite: SENSATIONAL PRICE.
Green studio couch, swell condition; odd
maple chest and bed, dresser, lounge chair,
occasional chair. SAVE MONEY BY SEEING MR. BELL AT BELL STORAGE, 4630
14th st. n.w. Georgia 8081, Open from
9 a m. until 6 p.m. Also open Monday and
Thursday nights. BEDROOM SUITE, twin, maple, incl. springs and mattresses, excellent cond.: also standard ping-pong table, 6217 31st st. n.w. EM, 0467. BEDROOM SUITE, modern, practically new Chestnut 2129 BEDROOM SUITE, maple: studio couch and chair, 1717 No. Troy. Apt. 390. Arlington. Virginia. CH. 2000. Ext. 390. BEDSPREADS (hand crocheted). I pair twin bed size "Pinwheel pattern": also Fiesta pottery service for 4. Call Sunday. I to 6 p.m. MI 5904. BICYCLES. new and rebuilt. Open daily till 6 p.m. GEORGETOWN BICYCLE SHOP. 1611 Wis. ave. MI. 0100. BOOKS Highest prices paid for good books BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. n.w. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eyes. BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. 20 vols. com-plete. \$10: National Ency. 1941 set. plete. \$10: National Ency. 1941 set. \$27.50: Popular Educator. \$7.50 set: other fine sets at barkain prices. Barkain Book Shop, 808 9th st. n.w. Open Sun, and eves. w. Randolph 1048. model: like new Randoiph 1048.

BRICK LUMBER: million feet, all sizes; wrecking Suburban Gardens Amuse. Park. Pipe, I-beams, heating plants, doors, sash; all materials from 200 bidgs., 58 M st.; 50 bldgs. Frederick, Md., moved to our yard; hundreds of bargains. Arrow Wrecking Co., 1100 So. Capitol st. FR. 9803.

BRICK, LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIALS at bargain prices from hundreds of wrecking jobs reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy selection at HECHINGER'S You'll save time as well as money by coming to any of our four yards.

ing to any of our four yards.

HECHINGER CO. Used Material Dept.
15th and H Sts. N.E. AT. 1400

8925 Ga Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave S.E.
Lee Hewy at Falls Church. Va. BRIDLE, saddle, bit, handsome, new; price, \$128; sell for \$90. RA, 1774. BUILDING MATERIAL — Our Southwest yard has been closed and combined with our Northeast yard, increasing both our service and your selection. Largest stock in Washington. Foundation to Roof at Rock-Bettom "Foundation to Roof at Rock-Bottom Prices' has been our slogan for 30 years. HECHINGER CO 4—BIG STORES—4.

CABINET large, solid maple, new condition \$18 rus, 4x7, \$3.50, couch, clean mattress, \$7; davenport, \$5; 2 sets covers, \$3; 0-ft, runner, \$2, 1456 Monroe n.w. CO 4014. roe n.w. CO 4014.

CADET UNIFORM, slightly used Washington high school, hat and belt; half price. Emerson 6884.

CAMERA. Revere 8-mm. movie, turret, 3 lenses; ½ in, ff.9, 1 in, f3.5, 2 in, f3.5, case and Keystone 200-watt projector; \$85, 769 Quebec pl. n.w. Apt. 1, evenings.

CASH REGISTER, electric National, perfect, like new; reasonable, Must sell, Call Sunday until 5 p.m., Monday 4 to 8 p.m., 5614, 3rd, st. n.w. CASH REGISTER, typewriter, 4-drawer fireproof office file, like new; power pipe threading machine, to 4 in. Call Shepherd 5709. CHAIR, large wing, taupe, mohair, good condition, St. Woodley 9111. CHEST of drawers and 4 comfortable chairs for sale cheap. Alabama Apts., 11th and N sts. n w., Apt., 701, HO, 0717. CLARINET B fist French make, fine con-dition: \$25, Call TA 1397 Monday. dition: \$25. Cair 1a. 150°, anong s. CLOTHING—Tuxedo. 34-36, worn once. \$10. J. Marceron. 3215 7th n.e. COAT, black cloth, large squirrel collar-size 42, \$20, also black cloth, Hudson seal sleeves and collar, size 14, \$30, 3823 Morrison st. n.w. CCAT, blue teel needlepoint, fur trimmed, muff and hat, size 14; like new. Call Silver Spring 291.

CCAT, misses', size 16, black Forstman, 100% wool, handsome silver fox collar; \$98. Woodward & Lothrop; sell \$35. COAT, black suede evening; black evening dress, size 16; never been worn; sacrifice; going into service. 1652 Park rd. n.w.

CCMPUTING SCALE. Toledo: standard meat grinder. American slicer. 518 6th st. n.e.

CORNER CUPBOARD, set dishes, mantel mirror, grandfather clock bird cage and stand, 9x12 rug, 1615 Kenyon st. n.w., Ant. 20. DAVENPORT: rust color, excellent condi-tion, regulation length; \$35, less than 14 original cost. WA. 9266. DAVENPORT: 2 chairs, health lamp and stand, end table, rockers, 9x12 rus, hall runner, raccoon coat, size 18, 2949 Mills ave, n.e. DAY BED, studio couch, dinette set, table DESK. filing cab., chairs, Monroe calcula-tor, barg. Call today. CO, 4625; weekdays, 1112-14th n.w. DI, 7372. DESK. Governor Winthrop, mahogany, \$20 studio couch with cover, convertible into win beds, \$25. 2510 41st st. n.w., Apt. 4. DIAMONDS, Jeweiry and watches at about one-third present day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn. Va. DIAMONDS. 2 carat, perfect, brilliant, set

DINING ROOM, Ige., hand., walnut. 10-pc., imported; cost \$1,200; sacrifice at \$160. Alabama Apts., cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. at 8 p.m. (white only). DINING ROOM SUITE, expensive Am, walnut, \$50; also bureaus, chiffonier, metal beds, 924 23rd st. n.w. LIVING ROOM SET. 3-pc, complete with zppered-on covers, price \$40; baby bed, wardrobe, toy chest, with spring and mattress, \$35; table, \$5. Apply, No phone, 311 19th st. n.e. DINING SET. 9-pc. walnut. other miscellaneous articles: bargain prices for quick DINING SET. 1. See. 3914 Blaine st. n.e. apply series, very good condition, \$85 mahogany veneer, very good condition, \$85 mohis (taupe); cost \$225; price, \$35. A giveaway, GE. 3943.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ELEC. RANGE, Westinghouse, late automatic table top, complete with clock; 2-unit oven. \$47.50. AT. 5852.

ELECTRIC RANGE, G.E., white porcelain, automatic dual oven, well cooker, clock and minute minder: excellent. HO 9295. ELEC REFRIGERATOR, 1940 model. ex-cellent condition, med. size; 5-yr. guar.; \$50, cash or terms. Call Hobart 3660, Apt. 403. Hobart 1414.

FLOOR MACHINES rented, sold, repaired, Complete line floor supplies, non-scratch finishes, waxes, sandpaper, Modern Floors, 2418 18th st. n.w. AD, 7575. FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cubic feet, used two years perfect condition, price \$70, 1354 Ingraham st. n.w. Randolph 9367. FUEL OIL TANKS, 275-gal. new, \$33.50, 929 Fla. ave. n.w. NO. 9713. FUR COAT. black, 34 length; in excellent condition: \$20. RA, 0204. condition: \$20. KA. 0204. FUR COATS, size 34, squirrel and mar-mink, only worn several times: sacrifice: going South. Phone Columbia 2025, Apt. 434, between 9:30 and 12:30 Sunday. FUR COAT, natural Eastern mink, cost \$1,800, latest style, like new, \$525; black Persian lamb jacket, \$25. WO 6932. FUR COAT, seal, three-quarters length, size 42. Phone Columbia 4651. FUR COATS, clearance, bankrupt stock, prices smashed; brand-new, latest style, manufacturer's samples, \$195 coats, sacrifice for \$69; \$145 coats, \$49; some only \$39. Low owrhead saves you 50%. Big allowance for old coats. Special discount to Government employes. Terms. Open till 9 p.m. 1308 Conn, ave. Hobart \$619, 30% FUR COAT. Mink-dyed muskrat. size 14. in excellent condition; cost \$250; sell for \$50. Phone Sligo 9714.

FUR COAT. natural muskrat. beaver collar, excellent condition. \$25; size 38. GE. 3581.

FUR COAT. mink-dyed muskrat. size 18-20. new: \$225 value; reasonable. Owner moving South. Randolph 1048.

FUR COAT. Hudson seal. good condition; sarrifice for \$45. Call Franklin \$425. FUR COAT. Northern seal, size 36; cost \$135; take \$35 cash; matching muff, \$10; 2126 Conn. ave. n.w., Apt. No. 4. FUR COAT—Almost new black sea lion coat guick sale, \$30. Call Columbia 2000, Apr. 205-E. FUR COAT, raccoon, size 16: cloth coat, size 16. Good condition, DU, 5222. FUR COATS—One civet cat. one Russian caracul, black, medium size, \$75 ea. Also sable scarf. 2901 16th n.w. Apt. 31. FURNITURE—Leaving town, must sell liv-ing, bedroom and dinette sets; less than year old, TA, 5627. FURNITURE—Mahogany roll-top desk, length 62°, width 3832°, Original cost, \$300. Will sell, \$30. Columbia 9358.

Signo. Will sell. \$30. Columbia 9358.

FURNITURE—Arm chairs, draperies, coffee tables, bookcases, reasonable, leaving city. Phone HO. 4732.

FURNITURE—Bedrm, suite, hand, 9-pc., inc. (new) \$25 inner-spg, matt, and (new) \$20 coil sprg.; sac., \$135. Lge, hand, chest of drawers, cost \$75, sell \$28. highboy chest, sell \$35: mahogany chest of drawers. \$21: \$810 Amer. Oriental rug, like new, with pad. \$32; solid mahosany 2-dr. bookcase, \$25; another 2-dr. bookcase, \$15: solid mah, cocktail table. \$14: also beautiful lounge and occasional chairs, tables, mirrors and lamps. Alabama Apt., corner 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sun, and Mon. at 8 p.m. (White only)

FURNITURE AND DRAPERIES—Chippen— Till 6 pm. GEORGETOWN BICYCLE
BHOP. 1611 Wis. ave. MI. 0100.

BICYCLE Rollfast, full size, 1941 model; priced right. AT 0756.

BILLIARD TABLE 5 ft. by 10 ft. perfect condition, sacrifice for quick sale. WI. 8571, 7005 Arlington rd., Bethesda. Md.

BILLIARD and POOL TABLES, PING-PONG TABLES. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co. 810 9th st. nw. District 4711.

BINOCULARS. Hensoldt, 6x30 "Sport Diables, 151." lightweight, new condition. 875. Box 443-D. Star.

BINCULARS. Hensoldt, 6x30 "Sport Diables, 151." lightweight, new condition. 875. Box 443-D. Star.

BILLY: lightweight, new condition. 875. Box 443-D. Star.

BILOWERS—Save cost: automatic forced draft, perfect combustion. Specialist exh. fans, 9" to 36" stocked. Cariy, 1608 14th. fans, 9" to 36" stocked. Cariy, 1608 16th. fans. Books. Box 1008 Ping for rent. Woodley Park Towers. Mgr., 1608 Ping from Ping for plant of the block. Spirit sales, 1601 perfect condition. Specialist exh. fans, 9" to 36" stocked. Cariy, 1608 14th. fans, 9" to 36" stocked. Cariy, 1608 14th. fans, 9" to 36" stocked. Cariy, 1608 14th. fans, 9" to 36" stocked. Cariy, 1608 16th. fans. 80 to 36' stocked. Cariy, 1608 16th. fans. 80 to 36' stocked. Cariy, 1608 16th. fans. 80 to 56 to 600 perfect condition. Specialist exh. fans, 9" to 36' stocked. Cariy, 1608 16th. fans. 80 to 56 to 60 t and Mon. at 8 p.m. (White only)

FURNITURE AND DRAPERIES—Chippen-HOWARD S HEID.

900 Kennedy St N.W. Open Sunday Till 6.

FURNITURE—2-pc. liv. rm. suite, gateler extension table, dresser, chest, metal bed and breakfast set. Shepherd 4038-M.

FURNITURE 8 bedrooms, dining and living room, complete. Closing out boarding house; must be sold at once. 1712 Allison st. n.w. BOTTLES, tars jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co... 735 11th st. se. Franklin 6085.

BOY'S SUIT, tweed, 18-20, tall; sport Furniture—Day bed, \$12; dresser, \$20; EM, 6707. vanity S20: large davenport with chairs. 1301 Vermont ave. Apt. 305. FURNITURE — Miscellaneous household furniture, brand-new: must sell. Quarters 28-A. Army War College. FURNITURE of 25 bedrooms, closing Jan. 15, because of sale of house: good quality, chests. dressers, vanities, chairs, beds, etc. Can be seen now, but taken Jan. 16. Call at 1703 K st. n.w. DI 1700. FURNITURE—Single pieces, some antiques, also Oriental rugs. glassware, china. private household. Wisconsin 5889.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—New, some are FURNITURE BARGAINS—New, some are factory samples at great savings for cash. STAHLERS, 625 F st. n.w. Open eves. FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings. Brand-new living. rm. dining rm. 3 bedrm. suites, chairs, tables, rugs, lamps, etc. Phone Mr. Maddox, Dupont 7496, Model home located at 3997 Alabama ave s.e. FURNITURE for bedress living for cash. FURNITURE for bedroom. his small dining room, by piece or dition, reasonable: 16 ft. GL 6240 •
GAS BURNER, Janitrol, for small house, 1½ years old. \$35, \$28 10th st. n.w. GAS RANGE, living room suite, bearskin rue, radio, bed-davenport, lamps, etc.; reas, 730 Tuckerman st. n.w. GE 5442. Sunday until 3 p.m., 1023 Girard st. n.e. GAS RANGE, six burners, two ovens, for restaurant or rooming house, thoroughly rebuilt. Le Fevre's, 926 N. Y. ave. n.w. RE 0017. GAS RANGES, many makes and models, thoroughly reconditioned; guaranteed, J. C. Rutter Co. Shepherd 6654.

GAS RANGES—Big bargains in new and rebuilt stores. Trade in your old stores. Republic 0017.

GAS RANGE. Kelvinator. 7 cu. ft.: Underwood portable typewriter. R. C. A. comb. phono.-radio. porcelain table cabinet. G. E. mixer. new; boy's sport coat. size 36; 1 pair boy's tan shoes. size 8-C; shoe ice-skates. size 9; andirons and screen, Emerson portable radio. NO. 6807. GAS RANGE BARGAINS Up to \$30 for rour old stove, deep-cut prices on brand-new '42 models, \$24.95 to \$69.50; luxury models, from \$79.50; terms low as \$5 mo. Rebuilt ranges, \$17.50. Le Fevre Stove Co. 926 N. Y ave. n.w. GAS STOVE, Easy Spinner washer, ward-robe trunk, misc, other items; bargain, EM. 07.97. GATE-LEG TABLE AND CHAIRS Westinghouse hard vacuum with attachments, CH. 0180, 834 N. Woodrow st. Arl. Va.

est assort.; install immed.; small charge elec. repairs: 28th year. CARTY, 1608 14th GUITAR, used elec. outfit, Spanish or Ha-wahan, \$36, \$5 down. Papas Studios, 2000 N st. n.w. ME, 1420. GUITAR, Vesa, practically new, was \$125, now \$75, \$7.50 down. Papas Studios, 2000 N st. n.w. ME 1420. GUITAR-EPIPHONE, factory reconditioned, like new: was \$162. now \$100. \$10 down. Papas Studios. 2000 N st. n.w. ME. 1420. GUM MACHINES. 9 Esquire, almost new, \$45. also 11 dozen pen knives, \$18. Georgia 0229. HARDWARE, paints, glass, toys, miscelus items: give-away prices: radio re-12 regular price. Mitchell's, Inc., Wis, ave. n.w. WO. 5555. HEARING AID—Western Electric audi-phone, air-conduction type, excellent con-dition, cheap. Call Columbia 4132. HEATER, circulating pot type, uses either kerosene or No. 1 fuel oil, Florence; cost \$39.50, first \$17.50. AT, 5852. HEATER. Air Flow, oil-burning, practically new, \$45. Mr. Stewart, National 0094 or Glebe 0469.

HOT-WATER HEATER, 45-gal., gas fired;
\$555. Henry J. Robb, Inc., 1024 Vermont ave. DI. 8141.

INNER-SPRING twin-bed mattresses, purchased three membrs age, originally \$29.75. chased three months ago: originally \$20.7, each; both, \$39.50. Chestnut 2000, Apt 334. INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS crutches, hos-Dital beds and commodes; new and used; all styles; reduced prices; will rent; also folding chairs. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. n.w. Met. 1843. LAUNDRY TRAY, CEMENT, 2-part, perfect condition: coo-coo clock, 1642 R st. n.w. Hobart 5017.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING EQUIP., incl. elec. refg.. \$10: stove, \$5: mattress, \$4.50. etc. 1318 Columbia rd. n.w.. DU. 0448.

LIVING ROOM SET. 3-pc., dewn-filled cushions: 3-pc. rattan porch set; reasonable. 4517 Brandywine st. n.w. Dupont 0061.

LIVING ROOM dinette suite, new, complete, \$525 value, for \$425; Army officer transferred. Today, 12- to 7 p.m., Apt. 912, 1020 19th st. n.w.

LIVING ROOM FURNISHINGS, maple: bedroom curtains Alex Smith rug, 9 by

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MOTORCYCLES (2), used; used motorcycle tires, parts. See Wilkie, rear 413 New Jersey ave. s.e., 4 to 10 p.m. 4\*OIL BURNER, with all controls and tank. Hillside 0269 after 4 p.m.

ORIENTAL RUG, richly carved camphor chest, Shanghai, SH, 6888. chest. Shanghai. SH. 6888.

PAINT SPRAY DEVELOPERS. 7-gallon tank: also patented scaffolding; reasonable. CH. 1045.

PIANOS—Assume payments on 3 fine Betsy Ross spinets: one 3 installments. two 6 installments, three 9 installments: all without carrying charge. LESTER PIANOS. INC. 1231 G st. nw. Open eves.

PIANO. Stieff, upright, fine condition, \$70.6750 Fairfax rd., Bethesda, Md., WI. 1372.

PIANOS—Choose from a group of 40. PIANOS—Choose from a group of 40 demonstrator and fir. sample Betsy Ross spinets and Lester grand pianos at savings up to \$135. Easy terms. LESTER PIANOS, INC. 1231 G st. n.w. Open eves. PIANOS—You can take over a very fine Lester Betsv Ross spinet by assuming 6 monthly payments without carrying charge. 4 to choose from 2 Colonial. 1 Hepplewhite and 1 Regency. LESTER PIANOS, INC. 1231 G st. n.w. Open eves.

PIANO, small apt, size upright, mahogany case, full keyboard, ivory keys; splendid tone; standard make. To be sold for \$100 less than similar/values. Campbell Music Co., 721 11th st. n.w., 2 doors north of Palais Royal alais Royal. Palais Royal.

PIANO. one new 1942 Art case spinet, embodying special patented sound chamber, full resonant tone and delightful action: will consider any reasonable offer for quick sale. Phone DI. 6546 any business day. sale. Phone DI. 6546 any business day.

PIANOS — Our big midwinter clearance starts this week, with practically every plano on our floors—over 75 new and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights—offered at reductions. If you are interested in a piano don't miss this event. We promise you that it will be well worth your while coming in, as seldom before have we been able to offer so many bargains at one time. Easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). PIANO. antique, Bradbury grand, square; good condition; \$20, 3001 2nd st. south, Arlington, Va. PIANO, used Hardman Minipiano spinet, in very good condition. \$189; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). PIANO, uprisht, in excellent condition; will sell for \$25. ME, 4984. PIANO. Steinway upright. \$35; violin. bow and case, excellent tone, \$35. Both for \$65. EM. 4078.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—Visit the Piano Shop at 1015 7th st. n.w. and save on used and sample sets; Atwater-Kent with 2-speed turniable. \$14.95; Philos console with semi-automatic reproducer. \$24.95; floor sample 1941 Pathe console, \$34.95; 1940 model Stewart-Warner with 3-band radio. \$35; 1940 model 3-band Philos with automatic changer. \$55. Also plenty of bargains in floor sample latest-model sets for cash. Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w.

PING-PONG TABLE full size. 3-ply wood: \$10. 4400 Leland st. Chevy Chase, Md. Wisconsin 6760 after 11 a.m.

PISTOLS. antique flintlocks; sell or trade for modern weapons or what have you. OR. 2838 after 5:30 p.m. Monday.

POPCORN POPPER. commercial. excellent condition: reasonable. Call 2nd fl., 1241 5th st. n.e. Call Mon. a.m. PORCH GLIDER, chairs, tables, 2 spring mattresses, radio, chest, new jersey dinner dress, 3 East Kirk, Ch. Ch. Md.
POWER WOODWORKING TOOLS, including 8-in, saw, jointer, shapes, and PRINTING OFFICE—2 C. & P. presses.
23" cutter. stapler, 150 cases type in cabinets and other misc. Call Sunday Spruce 0234-J. C. Bowman, Main ave., Suitland, Md. Suitland, Md.

PRINTING PRESS, 10x15; cutter, saw, punch, perforator, S85 each; Muhlith, S450, suction feed, a.c. motor, Box 408-D. Star

without wither feeder, berieft condition:
26-inch cutter, stone, fiat-top desk, typewriter; motors, \(^1\_4\), \(^1\_2\), \(^3\_4\), a. c. and d. c.
and other equipment. Inquire 512 G n.w.

PRIVATE PERSON wishes to sell modern
furniture. 5 mos. old: walnut bedroom
suite. mohair living room walnut end
tables, lamps mirrors, 5-pc. maple dinette. 3-pc. kitchen also living room and
dinette russ; kitchen utensils included.
\$450. Call FR 8300 Ext. 399, Sun. until
6. weekdays after 5:30

PULLMAN BED - DAVENPORT. bakelite
kitchen table. chairs, Case carving set.
Kensington 486-MX.

RADIATORS. wall type: just the thing
for recreation rooms. Used, in good condition: 26c rad, foot, HECHINGER CO.,
15th and H sits, n.e. AT 1400.

RADIATORS, hot-water and gas; guaranteed furnaces, pipe, fittings; 3-hp, baitery
generator. Block Salvage Co., MI, 7141.

RADIO portable General Electric, \$9; cabisection of the section of the post of the section. RADIO portable General Electric. \$9; cabi net Crosley, \$12.50. Both excellent, 182; N. H. ave., Apt. 701. North 6282.

N. H. ave. Apt. 701. North 6282.

RADIOS—Zenith. R. C. A., Philos and Gradios and combinations: large stock select from: liberal trade-in allowance old sets: time payments, Spring Valle Elec. Shop. 4805 Mass. ave. n.w. El 8863. Open eves. RADIOS Clearance sale reconditioned sets, \$7.95 and up; 6-tube Philco. \$8.95; 9-tube Philco. \$9.95. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G. n.w. at G.
RADIOS. \$4 each, from storage, rebuilt in our shop. Trades accepted. Let us rebail your set and save 50%. 1010 7th st. n.w.
RADIO. 1941 R. C. A. Victor combination cost \$230; will sell for \$100. Sligo 5895

cost \$230: will sell-for \$100. Size 5895.

RADIOS—Bargains in radios, up to 40% cfl. 1941 Philco, R. C. A. Victor. 1942 Zenith. Farnsworth. Stromberg Carlson. R. C. A., Philco phonograph combinations. Washington's largest suburban radio store. WARD RADIO & APPLIANCES, \$535 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. SH. 2299.

RADIOS—Visit the Piano Shop at 1015 7th st. n.w. and save on used and floor sample sets; table model Emerson. \$3; 2-band Crosley console. \$7.50: 1941 model Emerson table set. like new. \$8.95; 3-band Philco console. \$14.95; 3-band. 11-tube R. C. A.-Victor. \$24.95; floor sample Philco with automatic tuning. \$29.95; also plenty of bargains in floor sample latest model sets for cash. Republic 1590. The Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.

RADIOS TRADED—\$5 to \$10 allowance for your old set on new 1942 R. C. A. and Emerson sets. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

PADIO. 1942 R. C. A. 11 tubes. 4 bands, pages and the set of the content of the property of the content of the property of the set of the property n.w. at G. RADIO, 1942 R. C. A. 11 tubes, 4 bands, 2 speakers, 40% off for cash. Apex Radio Co., 769 9th st. n.w. at G. Co., 769 9th st. n.w. at G.
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Capehart, with
Garrard record-changer, beautiful walnut
cabinet: sacrifice. \$175. Sike 2416.
RADIO-PHONO. COMB.—1942 model R. C.
A. and Emersons, 25 to 35% off for cash.
Apex Racio Co., 769 9th s. n.w. at G. PEAL ESTATE PLAT BOOKS nos 1 and 4. assessment book 1939, city directory 1940, Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. n.w. Open Sun, and eves.

Open Sun, and eves.

RECEPTION ROOM SUITE. 3-pc., leather, managany trian; like new. RE, 6388, 1633 P st. n.w.

REDUCING STEAM CABINETS (Thermolex), excellent cond.; 3, \$10 ea.; 3, \$12.50 ea.; massage tables, \$5 ea. NA, 2029.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. RA, 7679. REFRIGERATOR for sale. RA. 7679.
REFRIGERATORS—Bargains—1941 G. E.,
Hotpoint Westinshouse, Kelvinator, Norge,
Get yours at builders' prices. Terms arranged on light bill.
WARD RADIO & APPLIANCES.
8535 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2299.
REFRIGERATOR. Leonard. second-hand.
family size; second-hand girls' adult size
bicycles. Phone Emerson 4416.
REFRIGERATORS—G. E., 5 ft., \$29.95;
Norge, 4 ft., \$39.95; Kelvinator, 5 ft.,
\$49.95; Crosley Shelvador, 5 ft., \$49.95.
Open evenings till 9, Park Radio Co.,
2146 P. st., n.w.

REFRIGERATOR SHOWCASE large: sell very cneap. Gist and Southern ave.. Capitol Heights. Md.
REFRIGERATOR. used, 5 ft.. de luxe. porcelain, Westinghouse. 3 yrs.: cost \$229. sell \$75. 101 Flower ave.. Tak. Pk.. Md.\* REFRIGERATOR. Westinghouse, 5 cu. ft., new cond., 6 mos. old. \$100 qr best cash offer, 1732 L st. n.e. TR. 3161. Tash. See. 3914 Blaine st. n.e.

EDIPHONES—Two executive models, two secretary models. One utility shaver. New condition, in use less than three months. \$660.00. French-Bray Printing Co. Candler Building. Baltimore.

ELECTRIC DRILL, is in. Black & Decker, cost \$105; factory rebuilt last week; first \$57.50; also stand. AT. 5852.

ELEC. IRONER, reducing and exercising the stand of the bigh read o

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

REFRIGERATOR, apt. surplus, \$19.50; floor scrubbers. floor hair dryer, electime switch, furn. controls. Jan. 1475 Col. rd.

noor scrubbers. noor hair dryer, eiec. time switch, furn. controls, Jan. 1475 Col. rd.

REFRIGERATORS. Clearance sale, repossessed, used and new. Hundreds to choose from. All makes, all models, all sizes. We operate the largest refrigerator plant in the East and therefore, we are able to give you the most for your money at the lowest prices. Frigidaire, Westinghouse, G.E., Norge, Crosley, Kelvinator, Leonard, etc., from \$19.00. Up to 3 years' free service guarantee, extra large trade in allowance, easy terms. New 1941-1942 models, all standard makes at wholesale builders prices for immediate delivery.

LUX APPLIANCE CO.

Washington's Largest Refrigerator House, 811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1175.

Open till 8 P.M.

REFRIGERATORS—Deed-cut sacrifice on over 500 refrigerators. We have the largest display in Washington and guarantee not to be undersoid. We have a group of General Electric, Frigidaire, Westinghouse, Crosley, Kelvinator, Norge, Leonard, Coldspot, used, as low as \$19; brand-new 1941 refrigerators at Atlas low prices; immediate delivery; easy temps; unusually liberal trade-in allowances.

ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.

Washington's Largest Appliance House, 921 G St. N.W.—Entire Building.

District 3737. Open Eves, Till 9 P.M.

REFRIGERATOR, new and used, \$20 up; guaranteed up to 5 years; easy terms. P. O. REFRIGERATOR, new and used, \$20 up; guaranteed up to 5 years; easy terms. P. O. Smith, 1344 H st. n.e. Lincoln 6050. RING. diamond: blue sapphire setting by Tiffany; cost \$725; sacrifice for reasonable offer. ME. 3412. reasonable. TA. 7554. RUG. 12 by 17, raspberry red twisted broadloom. Used one season. Cost \$125, sell \$60. with pad. RA. 1113. RUGS, carpets, large selection, lowest prices. Sold for storage charges. WE DO MOVING. Edelman. 3303 Georgia ave. MOVING. Edelman. 3303 Georgia ave.

RUG. Chinese, about 10x14, \$35; large leather chair, \$12; gas stove, \$6. 3933
Livingston st. n.w.

RUG. American Oriental. 9 by 12. Sarouk pat., rose and blue, good condition, reasonable. EM. 5778.

SAFES—Several medium and large safes, reconditioned. Also "B-T-20" labeled Stell safe, counter high, McCaskey account file for 220 accounts. LIBERAL CASH OR TRADE IN FOR YOUR SAFE, REGARD-LESS OF CONDITION.

THE SAFEMASTERS CO., 2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070.

SAXOPHONE, tenor B-flat. Selmer, in good

PIANO.—Sightly used Knabe spinet. like new price; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO.—Sightly used Knabe spinet. like new price; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO.—Latest model Chickering baby

STANOPHONE tenor B-flat. Selmer, in good condition. Si55 cash. District 7839. Apt. No. 6, 1930 K st. n.w.

SAXOPHONE. Buescher C melody. In good condition. Si35. WO 8606.

SEWER PIPES, terra cotta: thousands of feet of damaged sewer pipes, sizes 10 in. to 24 in. for wells. roads and sewers, the new price; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Latest model Chickering baby

SEWING MACHINES. Singers. bargains: open eyes. free park: rents, repair specialist. 2149 Pa. see n.w. NA. 1083. Kitt's, 1330 G st, fmidde of the block).

PIANO—Latest model Chickering baby grand, used for less than one year and in practically new condition, \$495; just one of the many values we have on sale at reduced prices during our midwinter clear ance; easy terms. Republic 6212; Kitt's, 1330 G st, fmiddle of the block).

PIANO, upright, looks and condition good. \$25. WI. 6339.

PIANO, upright, looks and condition good. \$25. WI. 6339.

PIANO, wood, used, upright, \$50. Phone Dupont 4690.

PIANO—We have an exceptionally fine Knabe grand in very good condition that Stewning Machines—Singer port, elec. \$25. console, \$35; drophead, \$10; rents, we have reduced to \$450. This piano is PIANO. with the property of th

SEWING MACHINES, new and used: easy terms: rent. repairs, all makes: estimates free. 611 12th st. n.w. NA. 1118. free. 611 12th st. n.w. NA. 1118.

SHOE REPAIRING MACHINE, stitcher finish with motor, 895 cash, 1828 Wisconsin ave. n.w. RA. 7546.

SHOWER STALL, brand-new, 1-pc. metalplumbing tools and fixtures, also brass uipes. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mrs. Frank Bosma, Branchville, Md.; or call RE, 2868. Mrs. MacFarlane. SILVER FOX SCARF, 2 skin: very fine: \$95 cash, lady's platinum mounted diamond ring: perfect stone, blue white: cost \$300, price. \$185 cash. 1343 Harvard st. n.w. Evenings. 6 to 10 only. SLICER, elec., cold meats, very good condition, used very little; sacrifice. 2911 N st. s.e. N st. s.e. SMART FURNITURE and accessories of one-room, large kitchen, dinette apart-ment for sale cash. Privilege of renting apartment. Room for three, 1803 Bilt-more st. n.w. Apt. 609. STENOTYPE MACHINE, new, for sale, and other material, 420 with text books and other ma Shepherd st. n.w. after 6 p.m. STENOTYPE MACHINE. new. for sale Take over contract. Abe Hanopole, 103: 20th st. n.w. STENOTYPE 41 model machine, and course, practically new. Phone Trinidad 9085. Mrs. Grainey.

STENOTYPE MACHINE 1941, slightly used, including instruction books, case, tripod. \$75 cash. Call Sunday. GE 3858.

STORE FIXTURES, 2 display showcases, shelves, suitable for hosiery, handbags and jewelry; also cash register, very reasonable. Apply Miss Michael. 1008 F st. n.w.

STOVE four-hurger, and size processing. STOVE four-burner, apt. size, porcelain lined, good condition; reasonable, AT. STUDIO COUCH, new. 4601 Hunt pl. n.e.

STUDIO COUCH, new, 4001 Hunt pr. he-Trinidad 9429.

STUDIO COUCH Simmons, converted into double bed (new); sell for \$25. Phone ME 3477, Ext. 609, Sunday a.m.

SUIT, full dress, new, cost \$65, sell \$25; business suit. 2 pants, \$40, both 36; out-grown; evening wrap, \$7, 1456 Mon-roe n.w. roe n.w.

TABLE solid mahogany, drop-leaf: 4 lad-TABLE. Solid mahogany, drop-leaf: 4 lad-der-back chairs to match; good condition. Columbia 1434.

TABLES, 83-35; used, in excellent condition. Use for desks, work tables or parties. Size 24"x72". HECHINGER CO. TIRES, 2 used 700x15, good condition. S6 each 5513 4th st. n.w.

TOLEDO RATCHET stock and dies with cutter, 212-inch to 6-inch, cheap. 929 Fla. ave. n.w. NO. 9713. Fla. ave. n.w. NO. 9713, TOPCOAT, man's, size 36, gray herring-bone worsted-tex, good condition; \$15, 1418 Madison st. n.w. GE 3838 TYPEWRITER, Underwood Standard No. 5, perfect shape, \$12, 5116 3rd st. n.w.

TYPEWRITER. Corona port., \$14: Und. port. \$18: Und. Royal stand., \$27. (SUN.) 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO., 46:25. Blaustein's. TYPEWRITER good condition, \$13: used law books. Briefs. 25c each. 1315 Park rd., Apt. 7. Dupon 8114. TYPEWRITER—Remington, standard key-board, \$10, 12 to 4, 402 6th st. n.w., office 220. DI. 8712. TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, new and used, sold, rented, repaired. Terms, Open evenings. American Typewriter Co., 1431 East Capitol st., LI, 6082, Typewriter Co., 1430 East Capitol St., LI, 6082, East Capitol St., East TYPEWRITER and metal stand, gas range reasonable. Call Mon. Phone Georgia

TYPEWRITERS—Corona portable, \$12.75; Remington portable, \$22.75; Underwood portable, rebuilt, \$27.75; Royal, \$17.75. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. n.w NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITER Rental Service, 5716 16th
n.w. GE, 1883—Underwoods, \$1.85 mo., 4
mos. in adv., \$5.55; no del., \$1 addl. dep. UNDERWOOD PORT, de luxe, 1942, new, never used: 1st comes. (SUN.): \$34.50, 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7, CO. 4625, Blaustein's. VACUUM CLEANER, perfect condition, with attachments, \$7. 2809 15th st. n.w., Apt. 202. Apt. 102.

VACUUM CLEANER. Electrolux, all attach. 350-w., like new, \$25. 150 R st. n.e. Dupont 7943. n.e. Dupont 7943

VACUUM CLEANERS—Eureka, Royal and Hoover, rebuilt like new, \$9.95 up, guaranteed.

J. C. HARDING & CO. INC.

Electrical Headquarters
517 10th St. N.W. NA. 2160.
VACUUM SWFEPERS—Attention! For immediate sale disposing of 2 recent model Hoovers at reasonable figures. Glebe 2756. WASHIN MACHINE. Easy, good condition, wringer model, 1510 Irving st. n.e. after WASHING MACHINES—Clearance sale of used washers, \$14.95 up. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. n.w. "146 P st. n.w.

WASHING MACHINES—Sale of discontinued models. Mayug. \$45: A B C. \$39:
Apex. \$37: Crosley. \$35: Thor. \$35: also values in new Maytag. A B C. Crosley and Norge machines and automatics; easy terms. Call Republic 1590. The Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.

WASHIND Pear Spinner, cas store ward-WASHER. Easy Spinner; gas stove, ward-robe trunk, girl's dress and coat, size 14; bargain. EM. 0797. 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. WASHERS AND IRONERS, new and used: parts and service for all makes. PROCTER & RIDGELY, 3524 14th st. n.w. Columbia 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—DELIVERY NOW. No increase in prices. Thor, Easy, Maytag, Westinghouse, Norge, Apex. Save up to 30°. Terms. Pay on light bill. WARD RADIO & APPLIANCES, 8535 Ga. ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2299. WASHERS, Clearance sale—Bendix, Norge, Thor. G.E., Hotpoint, A. B. C., from \$25, terms. LUX APPLIANCE CO. Washington's Largest Refrigerator House 811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1175. Open till 8 P.M. Open till 8 P.M.

WASHING MACHINE, Kelvinator, with dryer, like new; also 2-pc, l. r. suite. 802 Eye st. n.w.

WATCH, zircon ring, camera, pistol, ice skates, golf clubs, tennis raquets, bicycle. Georgia 1242 all day.

WATER HEATER, automatic Keystone, 20-gal, insulated tank, \$18.50. Call Wisconsin 1850 after 6.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. SACRIFICE liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen sets, elec. range, refg. l. r. rug, occ. chair, odd pcs., baby bed. high chr., lawn mower. 50' hose, tools. Out Pa. s.e., left on Ala., out Marlboro pike to Meadows, Md., 2nd hse, on gravel rd. (bet, Hardy's store and Joy's).

BARGAINS THAT AM. Unfinished kitchen tables, \$5.
Unfinished chests, \$3.50 up.
Electric refrigerator. 5½-foot, practically
new, reduced to \$40. Pool table, used,
including cues, balls and rack, very good
condition. \$7.
Brand-new end tables, mahogany, \$4.
See us for bargains in furnishings for the
entire home.
1436 H St. N.E. Atlantic 4464. THESE ARE VALUES. Dresser, attractive walnut, excellent con

Brand-new mattresses. Kitchen cabinet, Dining room table, square finished at-ractively in walnut. See us for real values in household fur-BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE.

1003 7th St. N.W. Executive 67
Open Sunday, 10 to 2. RE-UPHOLSTERING

Two-piece living suite upholstered for \$45: covering and new inside material included; made like new in finest tapestry and friezette: workmanship guaranted.

LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO.
2509 14th ST. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381. WASHING MACHINES. A. B. C., General Electric, Westing-ouse. Latest models in stock. Immediate elivery. 569.95 to \$89.95. Easy terms ith your light bill. J. L. Bateman & on. 2004 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

OFFICE SUPPLIES AND STATIONERY

2148 P ST. N.W.

CLEARANCE SALE Lionel and American flyer train sets and acessories. Gilbert Erector sets. Real bargains for fathers and boys. This includes several large train sets, transformers, switches, lumber loaders, magnetic trains and many other accessories. For sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

SPRING VALLEY **ELECTRIC SHOP** 4805 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. Em. 8863 Open eves, till 9



Other Good Watches, \$4.95 is low as\_\_\_\_\_ Looks and Runs Like New Dixie Pawn Brokers Exch. 1118 H St. N.E.

Open Eyes, to 9 P.M.



MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT.

I. C. STOVE CO.

Open Evenings

1353 H St. N.E.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. MERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS stamp collections, autograph letters bought Hobby Shop. 716 17th st. n.w. Dist. 1272 BED-HI STUDIO COUCH (2 sep. inner spring mattresses), arms and back, almos new, \$15. Box 414-D. Star. BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, din, and living room suites, elec, refrigerators, glassware and rugs, DU, 0513, 12 BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture, contents of apts, or homes. WE DO MOV-ING CAREFULLY: STORAGE, TA. 2937. BICYCLE, girl's, in any repairable condition; must be reasonable. Call Columbia BICYCLE, boy's, 26; must be in good condition and reasonable. Taylor 2629.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots, Bring in, or phone ME, 1846, Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. n.w.

Shop. 420 10th st. n.w.

BUNDLES, FOR BRITAIN. 1801 Conn. ave.—Wanted, warm clothing and blankets, also volunteers for mending articles. CAMERA. Speedgraphic, 214x314 or 314, by 414. OR. 1717.

CAMERAS, movie equip., photo supplies, Cash! Irade! Brenner, 943 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. RE, 2434. Open 8-7.

CAMPING TENT EQUIPMENT, used tires, 6,50x16: radio-phonograph combination.

6.50x16: radio-phonograph combination (with record changer). North 6282. CASH AT ONCE for small apt.-size spinet or baby grand planos. We also buy furn. of all kinds, tools, elec. refgs. washing machines, etc. Day or night. FR. 2807. CASH IMMEDIATELY for radios, elec. re rigerators, typewriters and bicycles. Mitch ell's. Inc., 5019 Wis. ave. n.w. WO, 5555

TURN

PORDEFENSE BUY YOUR Into DEFENSE **STAMPS** FURNISHED HOUSEBOAT. CASH! Be practical and reduce your living expenses by buying this attractive, completely furn, houseboat (46°x20°), 3 rms, located 5 minutes from downtown. Must sacrifice as owner is enlisting. DI. 4851. \* \* \* We aid you by paying highest cash prices. Secure Bundles 80c 100 lb. ★BOOKS & MAGAZINES AUTO TIRES AND TUBES AUTO 75c ea. \* \* \* \* \*

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

CASH AT ONCE for small apt.-sise spinet or baby grand pianos. We also buy furn. of all kinds. tools, elec. refg. washing machines, etc. Day or night. FR. 2807. CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing Harry's, 1138 7th st, n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call. CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w. ME, 3767. Open eve. Will call. CRIB, baby's, large size, good condition, Phone Palls Church 2606. DOLLS, OLD GLASS or music boxes. Have you doll with china head in your attic or trupk? Pay good prices. Box 125-S. Star.

AND STATIONERY

SALE FOR 1 WEEK BEGINNING JAN. 5. Manila Guide Cards. Letter Size. \$1 Per C. Manila Folders. Letter Size. \$1.25 Per C. Manila Guide Cards. Letal Size. \$1.15 Per C. Manila Guide Cards. Letal Size. \$1.15 Per C. Press board guide cards. letter size with metal tip. \$7.50 per C. Press board guide cards size with metal tip. \$8 per C. Press board guide cards with metal tip. \$8 per C. Press board guide cards with metal tip. \$8 per C. Press board guide cards with metal tip. \$1.50 per C. Press board guide cards with metal tip. \$1.50 per C. Binders. all kinds. ring. post, visible and multiple ring. 50c to \$5. We have many other office items not listed. Here you will find the item and size to fit vour needs his better than \$1.20 price. Since defense has made most of these dems yery scarce, this is your chance to stok up while our stock lasts.

DISTRICT HARDWARE CO.,

2148 P ST. N.W.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH or record player, any good make: will refinish, 1319 Kennedy n.w. GE 5374.

REFRIGERATOR gas or electric, 30 to 38 in high, or combination gas stove-refrigerator: iron cellar door, sidewalk entrance assembly; Oriental rugs, all but worn out. Venetian blinds, state length and width. Must be cheap for cash. ME 4051 Must be cheap for cash. ME 4051
SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types;
repair: hemstitchine buttons covered,
pleating 917 F st. RE 1900, RE 2311.
USED ROOF TRUSSES wanted, 73 to 100

USED ROOF TRUSSES wanted, 73 to 100 one-span wood or steel. D. J. 1739 E. Passyunk ave. Phila. Pa

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
Sliver, watches, diamonds and old carded fewelry; full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F 5T. N.W. DICTAPHONE. Will purchase complete outfit. A fully as to condition and price. 210-C. Star.

GOLD, DIAMONDS. Highest cash prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Rm. 301. NA. 0284. DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD. Platinum, diamond watches and any other jeweiry purchased. Highest prices paid, New York Jeweiry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

WE BUY--

• CLOTHING LUGGAGE DIAMONDS JEWELRY FIELD GLASSES CAMERAS CAMERAS
SHOTGUNS.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
TYPEWRITERS. ETC.
PAWN TICKETS
MACHINISTS' TOOLS
OLD FUR COATS

ENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO 913 D ST. N.W. MEtro. 9335 FREE PARKING

HELP National Defense JUNK

**Books** 80c Magazines Per 100 Lbs **NEWSPAPERS** 60c Per 100 Lbs.

Auto Batteries Auto Tires & Tubes\_ 10c ea. Plumbers' Brass \_\_\_\_ 71/2c lb. Steel \_\_\_\_ 50c Per Lbs.

We will dismantle and remove your furnace. No Charge for Hauling

CALVERT JUNK CO. 438 O St. N.W. NORTH 4504

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. GUARANTEED genuine Penna, hard, stove Trinidad 0592.

WOOD, oak and pine. Stove lengths, \$11 per cord. delivered. Phone Falls FUEL OIL-COAL.

TRUNK CABIN CRUISER. 25 ft., sleeps 4. complete galley and toilet: 4-62 Gray motor: all new last spring. Must sell; terms. DE, 5454. terms. DE 5454.

ONE COMPLETE SET 19' lightning sailboat for sale, frames of Philippine mahogany, 835. W. M. Updyke, 2809 N. Cap. st. n.e. Apply before 2 p.m. 24-FT. CABIN CRUISER. \$150. Call Georgia 9:389 Monday after 8 a.m. KAYAK for sale. 15 ft., canvas covered. Call Monday 6-9, EM. 4898. Call Monday 6-9. EM. 4898.

WANTED—Small sailboat, comet preferred.
Good condition. Box 386-D. Star.

QUICK SALE—Mathews bridge deck cruiser. 38 feet. Chrysler marine motor, two cabins, galley, sink and pump, toilet, compass. folding deck chairs, etc. Substantial construction of white cedar, built for rough weather: suitable for patrol of home waters for Government. Real bargain for cash. What's your offer? Write owner for inspection. Box 382-D. Star.

USED BOAT-BUYS 67-Ft. Schooner, one of the finest. 69-Ft. Motor Yacht, a home afloat. Priced to sell. 42-Ft. Cruiser, accommodates six.

38-Ft. Matthews twin-screw cruiser. 30-Ft. Owens De Luxe Sedan Cruiser. 32-Ft. Cruiser, completely equipped. Desirable listings for sale or charter in Florida Waters. LET US SELL YOUR BOAT OR HELP

OTTEN, LISKEY & RHODES NAVAL ARCHITECTS-ENGINEERS YACHT BROKERS . MARINE INSURANCE 804 17th ST. N.W.

YOU LOCATE THE BOAT YOU WANT

DOGS, PETS, ETC. ELECTRIC DRILL, 's in... Black & Decker, 1008 F st. new cost \$105: factory rebuilt last week; factory rebuilt last week; factory rebuilt last week; factory reson last section of the high-rent dispersion of the high-rent disper

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

POLICE PUPPIES, 5: Rin Tin Tin, Strong-heart lines. Call WA. 9253. COOKER SPANIELS—Thoroughbred cocker puppies, black and black and white. Wisconsin 9013.

IRIBH SETTERS, 3 mos., excellent pets.

Reg. hunting lines, \$25 up. For inf. write

JOE COX, Broomes Island P. O., Md. Tel.

Prince Frederick 8-F11. Hunting dogs PUPPIES—Boxers and Skye terriers. Emer-son 0868.

SON 0868.
YOUR DOG BATHED, removing all fleas, called for and returned, in D. C. or Beth, area, all for \$1. Pet Animal Hospital, WO. 0224 Bethesda Branch, WI. 3045. FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE FOR HOSPITAL CASES. FUR COAT. any size, fine quality; reasonable only. North 0116, 1330 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

FURNACES, radiators, used heating and plumbing, surplus equipment of any deplumbing, surplus equipment of any deplumbing. Surplus equipment of any deplumbing of the surplus equipment of the surplus equipment

Smooth Fox Terriers pure bred. 4 and 5 months old: fine condition: \$4 to \$10. Landover Kennels. WA. 6084. PEKINGESE A K. C. res: real pals: beauties: a few left; 1 red toy male. 1219 Vermont ave., ME. 7204; Falls Church 831-W-3. ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES for sale the better kind show prospects; excellent pedigrees. Phone SH. 7241-W.

COCKER SPANIELS, pedigreed puppies, Telephone Oliver 1549. GERMAN SHEPHERD (police), male, 1½ yrs.: good watchdog; very reasonable. Wisconsin 2809. Wisconsin 2809.
COCKER SPANIEL, PUPS. 9 weeks old, reg. A. K. C., champion stock, 3708 30th Pl. N.E. HO. 2681. FOR SALE—Registered Cocker My own strain. \$20 and \$25. 1 honey colored. 3464 Dix st. n.e. FR. 0616.

SPRINGER SPANIEL female. 212 years, registered. Kensington 361-W. registered. Kensington 361-W.
COCKER MALE. buff, 3 mos., A. K. C.
registered. champion stock, reasonably
priced. 3516 11th st. n.w.
COCKER SPANIEL PUPS. 2 Iemaies left
from Christmas. \$15. Fairfax 122. SPITZ PUPPIES, little white beaties; like fluffy Teddy bears. Also 2 black ones, Reasonable. Falls Church 829-J-3. ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS. 3 mos. registered A. K. C. Freeman, Beulah rd., Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 211. SCOTTIE PUPPY, pedigreed, 9 weeks old. price reasonable, 52 S. Aberdeen, Arling-AMERICAN PIT BULL TERRIER. 3 months. registered male, pet, watchdog, 152
Uhland terrace n.e. North 8913.

CHILD'S PUPPIES variety of colors, the best, reasonably priced. Anderson.
Glenmont. Md. Kensington 148. WANTED-A litter of small type pupples, COCKER PUPPY, red. female, very fine specimen, 4 mos. \$40. Chestnut 0097.

ST. BERNARD for saie 22-yr-old male and 8-mo. daughter. \$50 each prefer country place. Write, 1919 S st. n w...

Washington, D. C. can be reg-

POMERANIAN, orange and blond, beauty coat, housebroken. TR. 75:38.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS. 3, reg., 8 wks.; 2 toy Boston terries, reg., inoc: matron's reasonable stud services, both breeds.

Basement, 10:28 Bladensburg rd. LI, 68:30. ASSESSED OF STREET OF STRE

Guaranteed to Learn to Talk, ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS. Six-Nineteen F St. N.W. NA. 4702. 5429 Georgia Ave. WILD BIRD SEED. 10c lb., 3 lbs, 25c, 12 lbs, \$1.00, ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS, 619 F St. N.W. NA. 4702.

COCKER SPANIELS, \$15-\$20.
A K C. PAPERS,
7344 Georgia Ave. Taylor 4321. PEKINGESE \$20-830
Standard Poodles \$25
Beddingtons \$25
Schnauzers, min. std. \$15-820
7:344 Georgia Ave. Taylor 4321.

IRISH TERRIERS
Pred Sherry, 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light toward Leesburg, Route 7. ASPIN HILL CEMETERY

FOR PET ANIMALS.

Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known: visitors always welcome. Call Kensington 152-M. MIXED-BREED PUPS, \$3 and \$5.
Spitz. Collies. Fox Terriers. Cockers.
7344 Georgia Ave. Taylor 4321

POULTRY & EGGS.

RAISE POULTRY FOR BIG PROFIT this year Easily learn how others succeed. Read America's leading poultry magazine. Three years, 50c. six months' trail, 10c. Poultry Tribune, Dept. 107, Mount Morris, Ill. ris. Ill.
300 CHICKENS, 3 and 4 months old. consisting of Barred Rocks. White Giants and New Hampshire Reds. Reasonable for quick sale. Columbia 0233.

NEW HAMPSHIRE RED ROOSTERS For breeding pedigreed stock, blood tested: \$2.50 each. Capitol Hgts, 92-J-3. Address Box 80. Upper Marlboro, Md. CATTLE & LIVESTOCK.

MUST SELL 4 horses by Monday, your price is mine. I lot of manure for sale. Sligo Riding School, East-West hwy, and FILLY, 3½-year-old, bred and raised in Montgomery County. Reasonable price or consider trade. Taylor 0705 or Box 143-C, Star. FRESH COWS. 3. W. C. Tubaugh, Falls Church 891-J-1. COWS. 2. Guernsey. 4 and 5 years old, excellent family cows. Heifers. 2: Hereford. 8 months old. Ponies. 4: two. \$40 each: ride or work. genile. Cream separator, \$15: 5 shoats. 45 ibs. each: mowing machine. harrow, plwos. cultivator. harness. C. M. Hirst, 127 W. Broad st., Palls Church. Va. Church. Va.

SADDLE HORSE. Kentucky bred. Will sell cheap. Bowie 3446.

GUERNSEY COWS. 2. tested for T. B. and bangs. now milking. with calf. 1 Holstein heifer, also tested, with calf. 13 shoats. 50 to 100 lbs. L. E. Beach Hatchery. Norbeck. Md. Ashton 4133.

4 COWS AND 1 HEIFER. all bred. for sale, Brookville. Md. Call Ashton 3231. Brookville Md. Call Ashton 3231.

SOWS—Two young Poland China brood

porkers, cornted. \$35 the pair. T. E.
Anderson. Beantown. Md. Waldorf 2125.

HERFORD BULL CALVES, one 12 mos., one 7 mos.; purebred, registered.

Purebred Percheron filly, 2 yrs. 6 mos., believe in foal, has been bred.

Herbert C. Earnshaw, Upper Marlboro (Md.) 249-J. Oak Grove-Leeland Road. (Md.) 249-J. Oak Grove-Leeland Road.
BAY GELDING. 6 years old. 17-1, hunted
2 years under master. Call Ben Bowie.
RE. 0503.
RIDING AND WORK HORSES. 2 ponies. 2
cheap mules. 1 big mule. 4 2-yr.-old mules.
1 cheap horse. 1 thoroughbred filly. 1
Guernsey heifer. 2 yrs. old. been bred:
1 high-class. 5-gaited horse. 16 hands tall:
saddles. bridles, harness, hay. Rear 736

20 WHITE-FACED STEERS, weighing from 600 to 700 pounds, the good blocky kind. Falls Church 891-W-2. FARM & GARDEN.

WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE and stable manure; no straw, and rich black soil; 25 bushels. S5: 50 bushels. \$10; delivered. Specialize in large quantities. Call John Inscoe. Oxford 2039-W. Inscoe. Oxford 2039-W.

WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE. \$1 100
lbs.: 600 lbs. \$5: \$12.50 ton. Rich garden
dirt. 600 lbs. \$2.50: \$7.50 ton. Glenhurst
Dairy. Bethesda. Md. or call DE. 5319
before 11 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE. pruning. planting.
transplanting. sodding. lawns made, renovated, tree work. flagstone walks. W. C.
Walker. 232 Emerson n.w. Randolph 0119.

FLAGSTONE, rich black soil, well-rotted

BABY CHICKS. CHICKS, 1.000, week old. \$11 per 100; U. S. approved. L. E. Beach Hatchery, Norbeck. Md. Ashton 4133.

COWAN'S U. S. spproved baby and started chicks hatch every Wed. Co-op. prices, Cowan's Hatchery, Bowie, Md. Ph. 2341. BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Lethorns, Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 3928 LIVINGSTON ST.—Double room. in private home. Chevy Chase. D. C.: married couple preferred. National 2968, or call in person. in person.

1130 7th ST. N.W.—Large single or double, bath, oil heat; also l.h. Apply bet, 5 and 7 p.m. or call District 5926. Men only, 6° WOODRIDGE 1827 Varnum st. n.e.— Muster bedroom private shower, south, expos: private family; nicely furn.; conv. transp. DE 5499 printing surplus equipment of any description Block Salvage. Michigan 7141

PURNITURE—Wanted to buy, some good used household goods: glao electric refrigerator and plano. Republic 3672

FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all kinds: maximum cash prices: brica-bracchina. Call any time. RE 7944. Me. 517

FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all kinds: maximum cash prices: brica-bracchina. Call any time. RE 7944. Me. 517

FURNITURE—Rugs. office furniture household goods: etc.: highest cash prices: best results. Call any time. ME 1924—9\*

FURNITURE of every description bought sold and exchanged. See us before selling BARGAIN PURNITURE STORE. 1003 7th st. n.w. Executive 6725.

FURNITURE of every description bought sold and exchanged. See us before selling barged for the strains. Silverware. painting: highest cash prices plad. Call Murray. Taylor 333.

GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD SILJEWLRY. WE PAY CASH.

A KAHN. INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 P. HAND PRINTING PRESS. Ford auto. Give details of each. Box 334-L. Star.

DOCKER SPANIEL PUPPLS buff male: Sunday, week-details of each. Box 334-L. Star.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPLS buff male: Sunday, week-details of each. Box 334-L. Star.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPL buff male: Sunday, week-details of each. Box 334-L. Star.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPL buff male: rexistered A. K. C. Randolph 2112

LATE ISSUE of Montgomery County plat book. L. T. Gravatte. 729 15th st. n.w. NA. 0753.

LAN BOOKS—Complete set of A. L. R. With anoughtlows and wore index of the star of the s CHEVY CHASE MD—In private home, convenient to bus. Call Wiscomsin 5187, BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB. Bethrsda, Md—Gentleman only: single room with pvt. bath, semi-pvt. entrance maid service, golf course privileges. Phone WI 1640.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS BOARDING.
Cocker spaniel pupples and stud service. Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1824. Berwyn 139.

PUPPIES

WO. 4801.

17th AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. 1230
17th st. n.w.—Opening new bouse. doubles and triples.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED. large, strace-tive rooms. spacious closets, southern ex-TWO NICELY FURNISHED, large, stracetive rooms, spacious closets, southern exposure; conveniently located. Apply
Sunday bet, 9 and 4 p.m., Apartment 34,
2854 Conn ave.

3804 VEAZEY ST. NW.—Lovely south
room, twin beds, for ladies; reasonable,
WO. 8504.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master rm., twin
beds, 2 cl. clos., pvt. bath; 1 blk. from
Conn, ave. Gentlemen. Woodley 6644. 4\*
WOODRIDGE—Furn. double room, next to
bath, ch.w., pvt. home; 1 or 8 men;
garage. DU. 5826.
2006 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 52—2
Double room with twin beds for 2 girls,
Mt. Pleasant car iline. HO. 5717.
316 11th ST. N.E.—Double room, private if bargain. North 830?

PIANOS—Cash for grand or upright: prefer Steinway, Knabe. Stieff, others; must be bargain. Randolph 0491.

PIANOS—Quick cash for grands. spinets and small uprights of any make and in any condition. We also take pianos in trade on and exchange them for new refrigerators, sewing machines, washers, radio-phonographs. Call Republic 1590. The Plano Shop. 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS bought and sold: highest prices paid for used grands and uprights, any condition. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE 2499.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES for sale the better kind show prospects; excellent type. Conn. ave. Gentlemen. Woodley 6644.

WOODRIDGE—Furn. double room, next to bath, chw. pvt. home; 1 or \$ men; demails, whelped Nov. 10th. Mary O. Ambier, Fairfax Va. Phone Fairfax 123. DOG SICK with combination symptoms such as fever, bloodshot eyes, running nose, Kline's Kanine Kapsules. Dept. B. 3733 by the plano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.

PIANOS—Call Republic 1590. The price of the process of the control of the process of the policy of the process of the pr Kilne's Kanine Kapsules, Dept. B. 3733
Veazey st. n.w., Washington D. C.

DOBERMAN PINCHER PUPS. 7 and 10 mos. A. K. C. res. male and fem., house broke: watchdogs; inoculated and eropped. CH. 4541.

FOX TERRIER PUPPLES for sale, thoroughbred, 8 weeks old, beautifully marked, 537 9th st. n.e.

PRENCH POODLE, black, male puppy, 3 months old, registered, pedigreed. 2318 44th st. n.w. Wesley Hts.

COCKER, SPANIELS, pedigreed puppies. 813 4th ST. N.E.—Double room for mar-ried couple. Also single sleeping room, next to bath.

PETWORTH N.W.—Very desirable room for young man in private family. TA. 1656. bed, inner-spring mattress; new home; immediate possession. CO. 8599.
2220 R ST. NE.—Newly furnished room, next bath, twin beds, pvt. home; suitable for coupie or 2 gentlemen; \$45 per mo.; 10 min, downtown, I block to bus line, Franklin 8960. 2703 BLADENSBURG RD, N.E.—CONV. location: single and double rms.; indiv. beds. maid service. pvt. parking; gentle-men. Atlantic 3566. men. Atlantic 3566.

116 YOU ST. N.E.—Large front rm. convenient for 2 or 3: single beds: close to cor. of R. I. ave. and N. Capitol. DU 4551. 1524 34th ST. N.W .- 2 furnished rms, for 105 2nd ST. N.E.—Rooms, large, double; single beds, running water; near transp, and Govt, buildings. and Govt. buildings. 5\*

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY — Desirable room for woman in quiet. old-fashioned house. nr. buses and cars. Telephone eves., Decatur 0547. References.

5607 2nd ST. N.W.—Attractively furnished master bedroom; express bus: c.h.w.; with extension phone. Georgia 3978x for 1 or 2 employed; conv. to bus and streetcar. Taylor 0252. streetcar. Taylor 0252.
2523 14th ST, N.W. Apt. 306—Gentleman.
20-25, to share apt. with 3 others. Sunday 1-4. Gentile. No parties.
1450 GIRARD ST, N.W., "Palmer House"— 1450 GIRARD ST. N.W., "Palmer House"—Attractively furnished and well-heated single room. \$20. Also double. \$32.50.
5239 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Lovely room for gentleman, newly decorated, unlim. phone in room. next bath. shower. GE 2832.
DOWNTOWN, 1604 K st. n.w.—Studio. Eng. basement. 2 rms. bath; non-hkpg; suitable 4. Also tiny room. \$3.50. 4\*
1723 HOBART ST. N.W.—Warm room. single or dble: near Mt. Pleasant car; Christians. Call MI. 0752 after 8 p.m.
18th AND COLUMBIA RD., 1925 Biltmore st. n.W.—Rooms for gentlemen. newly furnished. Venetian blinds; recreation room. MICHIGAN PARK—Desirable room for MICHIGAN PARK—Desirable room for gentleman in private family. Dupont 5059 WOODRIDGE—Large corner room, 3 windows, tile shower bath, unlim, phone; breakfast optional; men pref. HO. 9158. breakfast optional; men prei 10. 2132; 313 S CLIFTON TER.—Lovely large room, se exposure, connecting bath. CO. 7:44.

GENTLEMEN; first-floor bedroom, bath; use of study, radio, \$25 mo. 601 Seminary rd (new 1500 block Seminary rd.), Silver Spring, Md. Sligo 6045.

1045 FT. DAVIS PL. S.E.—Bright room in new home, can accommodate 1 or 2; \$20 2400 N. CAPITOL ST.—Large, sunny front room, twin beds, also sgle front room, unl. phone: cony, transp. After 6 p.m. Sat., all day Sun. all day Sun.

DOWNTOWN, 1713 M st. n.w.—Single room comfortable bed; gentleman; \$5 wk. Corner Conn. ave. ME, 5271. 437:4 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W -Large ro WO. 0582.

3620 15th ST. N.E. near Monastery—Nicely furnished single or double room private home privileges; reas. HO. 6849.

DOWNTOWN, 809 H st. n.w.—Neat. furnished rooms: continuous hot water; gentlemen preferred.

1657 HOBART ST., near 16th and Harvard—Large, sunny front room: Beauty-rest mattress, large closet, continuous hot water, unlim. phone: gentleman only. 825.

1406 MASS. AVE. N.W .- Two large, double

rooms, in quiet, pvt. residence: semi-pvt bath: \$35 single or \$45 double; gentleres only. DI. 1711.
4:320 8th ST. N.W.—Front, near bath, detached home; \$25 single, \$30 double. Tay-lor 6:441.

lor 6441.
1515 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Lovely front room, private bath, in private home; conv. bus and car.
45:20 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.—Single front room. next bath and shower: new home; unlim. phone: bus at corner. EM. 1794. WESLEY HEIGHTS - Gentlemen: large WESLEY HEIGHTS - Gentlemen: large room; 2 exposures; conv. transp. WO. 3359, 5949 PINEY BR. RD. N.W.—Comfortably urnished rooms for gentlemen; conven-ently located. Call or phone RA. 3306. 4. NEAR BU. STANDARDS and transporta-tion: two gentlemen: large. double room; private bath, good beds: 2nd floor; south-ern Protestant family. 3 adults: no other roomers: references required. Phone Wood-ley 5585. ley 5585.

DOUBLE ROOM with private bath: also single room: ladies preferred; convenient to 5th st. express bus, TA. 3674. to 5th st. express bus, TA. 3674.

1427 DOWNING ST. N.E.—For gentlement corner room, private home: conveniently located to transportation: double bed. Beautyrest mattress. Phone DE, 5055. 4

55 M ST. N.W., Apt. 306—One room, autable for 2 giris; kitchen privileges.

5919 WILSON LANE, Bethesda, Md.—Single rm., adjoining bath; new home; autoheat; unlim, phone; gentleman, \$25 mo, Also young man to share large, airy rm., new twin beds, \$20 mo. WI. 9196.

WOODRIDGE, 1731 Otis pl. n.e.—For gentleman, front room in new home, newly furnished, \$25 month, Hobart 4815. furnished, \$25 month. Hobsrt 4815.

4433 WARREN ST. N.W.—Pront room, twin beds or double bed: next bath; with adults; new home. Woodley 3306.

WOODRIDGE, 3311 22nd st. n.e.—Master twin-bed rm. pvt. shower and bath; ar. transp: unlim. phone.

2606 GARFIELD ST. N.W., nr. Wardman, the company of the company GLOVER PARK. 3717 W st. n.w.—Single room. nicely furnished, near bath, \$20 month (lady): breakfast optional.

1223 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Single room is 12:23 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Single room in fine home: gentleman preferred.
35:39 QUEBEC ST. N.W.—Gentlemen: large front room with private shower; pvt. home. conv. transp.: ref. EM, 3442.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Room 15x16 ft., in new house, nicely furnished, bath and shower 6x8 ft., practically private; plenty hot water, unlimited phone near room, air-conditioned heat; excellent transportation; near good eating places; sentemant \$30 mo. WI. 3879.
SINGLE BOOM, pvt. bath, lat floor, unl. SINGLE ROOM, pvt. bath, 1st floor, unl phone: \$25 mo.: near Naval Hospital Bethesda. WI. 4212.

Bethesds. WI. 4212.

NR. CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY—Large front rm., 2 double beds, with lavstory, 208 1st st. s.e. 1634 CONN. AVE.—Single room, breakfast and dinner: \$67.50. HO, 9863. 5223 2nd ST. N.W.—Master bedroom. comfortable twin beds. 2 closets. privat shower: 2 gentlemen. Randolph 4411. 1417 PARKWOOD PL. N.W., nr. Park rd. at 14th st.—Comfortably furn. single rm. gentleman: all conv.: pvt. family.
3451 NEWARK N.W., near Cathedral—2nd floor, next bath process.

DEFENSE.

There is certain to be not only a shortage of material and labor, but also a considerable advance in prices. Highest quality and low prices still prevail on rhododendron. Scotch pines, fiame azaleas. Norway spruce. flagstone walks. walls.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

5000 FIRST ST. N.W.

NEAR NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath: h hot water furnished; rental, \$55. Agent on Premises Till 5 P.M., or Call Dupont 3285.

NEW EXCLUSIVE APT.

THE WINCHESTER LUZON.
6601 14th St. N.W.—Corner Whittier,
(Main Lobby on Luzon Ave.) \$79.50
large rooms \$99.50 up
Living rooms 12x21 (some 14x30), ir,
lining rooms, bright bedrooms, 3 to 5
losets you can walk into.
UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
MR. HYATT—Resident Manager.

4226 7th ST., COR. VARNUM.

3 large rooms, bath, refrigeration; corner, near Grant Circle. Inquire jani-

5619 1st PL. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath: \$42.50. Available on or before February 1st. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

**GLOVER PARK** 

New Apt. Buildings

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Units consist of 2 rooms kitchen and bath. Carpeted halls, incinerators, and many other modern features. Rentals include heat, hot water, electricity, gas and janitor service. Adults only. To reach: West on Calvert St. from Wisc Ave. to 40th Pl. N.W., left one block to

4004 Beecher St. N.W.

Open Sunday

J. C. WEEDON CO.

New Apt. Building

READY NOW

FOR OCCUPANCY

1355 Peabody St. N.W.

Units consist of 2 and 3 rooms.

dinettes, kitchens and baths,

carpeted halls, incinerators, and

many other modern features.

Agent on Premises From 11 A.M. to 4-P.M.

COLORED—1737 BENNING RD NE—2nd-fl. apt., 3 rms. kit. and bath. \$55, incl. heat and elec. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. n.w.
COLORED—4013 MEADE ST. N.E.—2nd fl. new building: 2 r., kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water. No children. Rent, \$42.50 per mo.

CCLORED 3123 13th ST N.W. FRONT apt. 1 room kitchen bath. THOMAS D. WALSH agent 815 11th st. n.w.

COLORED—2 LARGE RMS. KITCHEN. semi-bath. No. 9 Quincy place n.e. COLORED—1621 CORCORAN ST. N.W.—2 r. kit. and b. adults only. Unheated. \$25. GUY TINNER. 1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907.

FOR COLORED.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath: Jus completed: \$39.50

A. S. GARDINER & CO.,

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

3701 COLUMBIA PIKE ARLINGTON— Furnished 1 room and kitchen, a.m.i.; near stores; employed couple; gentiles.

stores: employed couple: gentiles.

102 LINCOLN AVE. TAK. PK. MD.—UNfurnished apt., 3 rms., kit and bath. 2nd floor. \$42.50; no children. SL. 6523.

105 HOLLY AVE. TAKOMA PARK. MD.—1st fl., 3 rms., kit., bath. newly dec.; unfurn.; porch. lawn: conv. transp.

\$32.50—ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR. 3 R. AND b., a.m., pvt. entr.; conv. to Navy Yard: 1 fare. Call Hillside 0440-M.

BETHESDA. MD.—UNFUPN., 2 ROOMS. elec. kit., bath. entire 2nd floor, new home, private: adults only. WI 1871.

FURNISHED—2 LARGE ROOMS AND bath. \$45. including heat and elec. for light housekeeping. WA. 6325.

PRIVATE FIRST-FLOOR APT. 2 ROOMS. kitchen and bath: S35: employed couple preferred, no children. Opposite entrance Cheverly, Landover rd., Md. R. V. LEWIS.

BRIGHT SUNNY RMS., KIT., BATH: 1rn. or unfurn; 10c fare, 10 min. service; til. furn. Glebe 1468.

E. RIVERDALE—FURN. OR UNFURN, entire 2nd fl.: 2 rms., kit., pvt., tile bath and shower: plenty of closets: all util.; adults. 5801 Patterson rd. WA. 3342.

MODERN 2-ROOM FURNISHED APT. EM-ployed couple preferred, no children; \$30 per month. Phone Hyattsville 5123.

CLARENDON, VA., 1211 N. HIGHLAND— 2-room apt., furn. ½ bik. off Wilson blvd., conv. to stores and bus. CH. 8802. SILVER SRING. MD.—4 LARGE ROOMS and bath: private entrance: near bus: adults only: \$57.50. Shepherd 7152-J.

4211 FARRAGUT ST. HYATTSVILLE, MD.

-Unfurn, living rm., dining room, bed-room, kit., bath: nr. trans.; couple only

2 ROOMS KITCHEN BATH FURNISHED; garage \$55. Falls Church 860-W-3. NEW. UNF. 2 ROOMS KITCHEN, BATH:

utilities, automatic heat furn.; Bendix washer, \$30, 203 Lenox ave., Colmar Manor, Brentwood, Md.

NEW 3-ROOM APT. UNPURN. WITH semi-private bath, oil heat, gas, electricity, garage, near Presidential Gardens. Call Glebe 0336 or Georgia 3819.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE,

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE—2 R., K. AND b.: completely furnished; near 16th st. Box 461-D. Star.

Box 461-D. Star.

2039 N. HAMP. AVE.—6 VERY LARGE R., wide hall, beautiful for home or good income investment. Box 367-L. Star.

CORNER APT. IN LOVELY DEVELOPMENT just off Conn. ave. on Porter st. n.w. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit. and dinette. 2 large closets. \$2.200 reduction on price.

Monthly payments only \$52.38.

LI 2071

COLORED-1905 9th ST. N.W. APT. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat and hot water furnished, NORMAN H. BARTOW, 1331 G st. n.w. ME 2495.

1110 H ST. N.E. NEWSOM.

All utilities included in rent.

ROOMS FURNISHED. N ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin, large closet unlim, phone, plenty of and hot water.

\*\*NEWTON ST. N.W.—Lge., bright with or without kit, privs., unlimited. onone: \$35 mo. 7th AND PARK RD., Argyle, Apt. 207— Comfortably furnished well heated room; 611 A ST. N.E. Apt. 1—Large room with twin beds, very nicely furnished; reason-DOWNTOWN—Girl to share twin bedroom: Government employe. Call North 7890. 221 E ST. N.E.—Clean, bright room, near ath: modern conveniences; quiet pvt. amily: near transp.: Govt. gentleman referred: \$4 per week. preferred: \$4 per week.

613 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room, near bus and car lines, Gentile sentlemen only. Georgia 7637. 103 C ST. S.E. Apt. No. 5—Front room ith 4 windows. Phone Franklin 6281. SWELL ROOM for 2 or 3 young men. Home of young Jewish couple, 1380 Rittenhouse st. n.w. RA. 7146. CHEVY CHASE—Young lady will share with another her beautifully furnished master bedrm. den. private shower: kitchin privilege. Close transp. EM. 8580. ARGE SUNNY ROOM, nicely furn.; walk-1904 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.—Double and single rooms: unlimited phone; breakfast optional. DU. 0432.

1308 STAPLES ST. N.E.—Newly furnished. private home. suitable for one or two men. Atlantic 0756. Atlantic 0756.
5029 7th ST, N.W.—Single room, nicely furn., near bath: unlim. phone; conv. transportation. GE, 4161. 1823 16TH ST. N.W.—Available at once, double room, twin beds, next to bath, basement room for 2 or 3 men. 1424 A ST. N.E.—One large front rm.; twin beds: also basement apt.; men preferred.
620 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Large fur-nished room, twin beds, all modern im-provemts: express bus by house, RA. 8173. 623 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Cheerful front so, exposure, next bath; nr. car and Empl. woman, RA, 3620, GENTLEMEN for large double room, next to bath; vic. 17th and Col. rd.; \$30 mo. Call AD, 1289. RIVER ROAD, near Western ave .- Large front room, double or single; married couple or two girls. WI. 0957.

1344 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Young man to share with another large, cheerful front room, twin beds, 1st floor; '\$\frac{1}{2}\$ block to cars and fine restaurants. \$\frac{1}{2}\$3.75 per week. NIV. PARK, MD. 6711 Queens Chapel rd.—Attrac, rm. in byt, home for empl. lady, 125 mon.: 20 min. downtown. WA 2470. OOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, for 1 gentle-518 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Master bed-toom, pvt. shower, unl. phone. large closets: \$22.50 mo.; gentleman. GE. 2718.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Large double room in new detached home, with home privileges: 1 blk, from bus; gentlemen preferred. Woodley 0248. men preierred. Woodley 0248.
1901 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 205—
Mod., dble., studio rm., bath. borch: new
furn.; bvt. apt.; reas. DU. 8348.
1005 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—Room suitable
for 2, next to bath: \$25 month. 20th ST. N.W., Apt. 12—2 young twin beds. large closet, conn. bath, n. phone. ME. 5663. DOWNTOWN woman's club has comfortable VIC. WALTER REED HOSP.—Room, I.h.k. fith ST. HEIGHTS-Large corner room, 3 16th ST. HEIGHTS—Large corner room. 3 windows; detached brick home; conv. trans.: gentleman. Georgia 2587.

1819 G ST. N.W., Apt. 710—Good home; very young Govt. man. above average. interested in the better plano or instrument music. Downtown hotel.

1634 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Lge., bright room, with or without kit. privs., unlim. phone: \$35 mo. room, with or without kit, privs., unlim. phone: \$35 mo.

SERVICE OFFICER. share rm, with another: also single rm., semi-pvt, bath; new home: beautiful loc. Woodley 4642.

6112 7th ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, priunl phone; adult family. See to e. Refined gentleman. 433 SHEPHERD N.W.—Large room and leeping porch for two girls, non-smokers. Randolph 1720 BETHESDA. Md., cent. loc.—Cheerful rm., next to bath; conv. transp.; pvt. home; for gentleman only. Wisconsin 5148. HYATTSVILLE—New home of young cou-ple: large room for 2 girls; home atmos-phere. Warfield 0783. LARGE DOUBLE ROOM in conv. Mt. Pleasant section with small Jewish family for 2 gentlemen. AD. 2979, Mrs. Raine. 4304 37th ST. N.W., near Bureau of Standards—Pleasant, comfortable room, next bath, \$27.50. EM, 3703. LEAN, light basement room, \$12; Mt. leasant car line. CO. 7896. NR. NAVY YARD. ½ blk. off Minn, ave., 2015 Naylor rd. se.—Large double rm., next bath, pvt. home; meals if desired. Gentlemen pref. TR. 7022. 1808 CONN. AVE. N.W., Apt. 104—Wellfurn, double rm., for 2 young gentile women. Govt. employes. See after 5 p.m. 2106 F ST. N.W.—1 room; walking distance of several departments. ME. 3256. 1420 CHAPIN ST. N.W., Apt. 44—Double or single room, large closet, next bath; convenient for lady. After 10 a.m. Sun. MAN, young, to share room with another twin beds, private lavatory, 1330 Quincy st. n.w. RA, 7373. 1420 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Oil heat, semi-bath, Double, \$30; single, \$20, DU, 8308, 2 women or married couple, rent in private home in return for caring for child some week ends. WO. 7277.

2439 39th PL. N.W.—Single room, large closet: no other roomers: family of two: unlimited phone; near transp.; reasonable; gentleman. WO. 1508. 3502 CENTER ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. rm. for 2 ladies: pvt. family: good trans., 14th and 16 sts.: new furniture. NO. 2745. 1321 CLIFTON N.W., Apt. 24—Nicely furnished, 2nd floor, 2 exposures; for empl. adv. gentile. CO. 9566-J. 1467 IRVING ST. N.W., Apt. 24—Refined young man share rm. with another; twin beds: \$15 month.

NR. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. 2737 Conn.
ave.—Bright, single bed-living room, second floor: 2 large closets; near bath.

415 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Single, newly dec., basin with running water in room, next to bath and shower; private home, private entrance: exp. bus; gentleman; reasonable.
Taylor 6510.

50 ALIFORNIA AT CONN.—Attractively fur-ished, bright, next bath; unlimited teleished, bright, next bath; unlimited tele-hone extension; gentleman. Dupont 3546. TWIN-BED RM., adj. finished porch: 2 or more men; quiet adult home; \$15 mo. ea. 18 Sherman circle. TA. 3990. BROCKLAND, 3616 17th st. n.e.—Single front rm., unlim. phone; lady only. Ho-5708 14th ST. N.W .- Single room, conecting bath, in private, detached home; intile gentleman only. GE, 7224. NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM for gentleme semi-private bath, \$13 each; 2 bus line; unlim, phone. LI, 0269. PETWORTH—Nice double room in refined Jewish home: new furniture, transp. 317 Gallatin st. n.w.

0707.

23:34 15th ST. N.E.—Room, nicely furnished; gentleman; 2½ blocks Rhode Island ave. car line: \$20 month. MI. 2765.

33:09 16th ST. N.W.—Newly furn. dble. rm., next bath; \$20 month each. Co-LARGE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with private bath for couple or 2 men; west of 16th st. near park; reference. Box 446-D. Star. 1353 JEPFERSON ST. N.W.—Conv. location, small room, very large closets; \$12 BASEMENT ROOM. furnished, with private shower and lavatory; near park; reference. Box 447-D. Star. ence. Box 447-D. Star.

YOUNG CHRISTIAN MAN to share nicely furnished twin-bed rm. and bath: beautiful location: \$18 mo. Emerson 5628.

ARLINGTON, Va., 4411 6th st. S.—Room for rent. \$15 per month; 10c bus fare; SPACIOUS. NICELY FURN. BEDROOM: new mattress, large closet, unl. phone; suit. for 2 girls. TA. 3921. \$30. y preserred.

3 5th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished front froom, twin beds: gentles; conv. transtation; unlimited phone; gentlemen. 205 PA. AVE. S.E., Apt. 5—One or two ladies, for rooms; all privileges. 335 RCCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.—Bright room, suitable for 3 gentlemen; gentiles. ELDERLY WOMAN, retired, will rent room to woman reasonable; ref. and particulars Box 439-D. Star. 2116 KALORAMA RD. Apt. 302—Bed-living rm.: beautiful front view; employed indy preferred: \$35. DE. 5849. 614 KENYON ST. N.W.—Large double front room, twin beds: near transp.: pri-vate family: \$14 each per mo. RA. 6809. a.m.i.; conv. transp. HO. 5017.
4912 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Employed lady; so. exposure, semi-pvt. bath.
Call Monday, phone Georgia 2027.
PETWORTH, N.W.—Desirable double rm. in pvt. family; gentlemen only. Phone Tay-PLEASANT—Double or single room, or without board; home privileges; rences. Adams 7077. 1419 R ST. N.W., Apt. 42—Large room. cross ventilation; c.h.w.; shower; elevator; near transportation; reasonable. WANTED—Young Jewish man to share room with another, twin beds, \$15 month; new home. Georgia 8519.

1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W., The Chalfonte, Apt. 203—Nicely furnished room, suitable for 2 young ladies, very comfortable and convenient. Phone Adams 8700, Ext. 203. 356 18th ST. N.W.—Lovely front room. windows, 2 closets; inner-spring mat-ress; single or double; gentleman preferred. 1821 IRVING ST. N.W.—Single room for gentleman, \$4.50 week; phone service and MI. 5594. 2935 LEGATION ST. N.W.—Large, well-urnished rm. private bath; for 1 or 2. Phone Emerson 8350.

1927 KENYON ST. N.W.—Twin beds, Beautyrest, pyt. phone, connecting bath; gentlemen pref. 1337 MADISON ST. N.W.—2nd floor, front, master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; near cars and but. GE. 4907. 808 QUINTANA PL. N.W.—Attract, single and twin-bed rms.; excell, trans.- and all tonveniences. near cars and but. GE. 4907.

WESTMORELAND HILLS—Room and bath in pyt. home, reparate entrance; quiet residential a ction. WI. 7491.

2434 MONROE NE.—Bedroom, dressing rm., adjoining bath; kit. can be arranged; auto, heat and hot water; reas, rent.

WOODMOOR, Silver Spring, Md.—Single rm. with private bath, clean, comfortable, \$23,50. Shepherd 6276. 1613 OTIS ST. N.E.—Large front room, consider kit. privileges; 1 or 2 refined em-ployed adults; reas. MV, 1613. 1016 17th PL. N.E.—Room suitable for 1 or 2 girls: 2 biks, of 15th and H sts. n.e. Phone Franklin 8955. UNUSUAL OPPOR. for univ. girl in 20s o share lovely apt. with another. Emerson 2058 Sunday or after 7 p.m. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Clean, bright, warm rm, med. size. 2nd floor, nr. bath, for 1 or 2 occupants: c.h.w., unl. phone. WI. 3183. 4503 5th ST. N.W.—Lge. front rm.. twin beds innerspring mattr.: near expr. bus: 2 gent.: Jewish home. TA. 4688.

ALEXANDRIA. VA. 1124 Powhatan st.—Double room (for 2 gentlemen), bath with shower, unl. phone: very conveniently located. Private home, young couple. Temple 2659.

1365 JUNIPER ST. N.W.—Lovely double room for 2 men, warm, private bath, telephone; \$25 each.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1738 PARK RD. N.W.—Master bedroom for two. reasonable; gentlemen preferred; c.h.w.; excellent transportation. c.n.w.: excellent transportation.

PVT. FAMILY; beaut. furn. rm., 2 sun'ny windows, tub and shower, inner-springs; maid serv.: gentlemen. NO. 5177.

LARGE DOUBLE RM., next bath, in Conn. ave. apt., suitable 2 gentlle girls, Emerson 4087.

FOR GENTLEMAN ONLY—Large master bedrm, with pvt. family: exclusive Conn. ave. and it not be the content of the c bedrm. with pvt. family: exclusive Conn. ave. apt.; pvt. bath. separate shower, maid service; \$60 mo. Appointment by telephone. Decatur 6121. 1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Large, sunny room, next to bath, in pvt. apt. MI. 1058. Apt. 609. M1. 1038. Apt. 609.
2731 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Beautiful bed-room and solarium adjoining. in lovely home nr. Wardman Park Hotel: easy trans. downtown; reas. rent; gentleman. AD. 5544. 526 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Large front bed-living room, dressing closet, twin beds; suitable for 2: conv. loc. on bus line. FREE ROOM, use of pass, to lady, exchange staying 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. with children GEORGETOWN—For gentleman; ont bedroom, private bath; telephone is som; \$50.00. Decatur 3232. room: \$50.00. Decatur 3232.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Pleasant room in new home on Northampton st.; private bath and off-street parking. WO. 8615.

LARGE BED-LIVING ROOM. private bath with shower; well furnished: twin beds, large closet; in new home. near 2 bus lines; 3-way ventilation, pienty heat; conv. Navy Dept. Phone CH. 7613. Navy Dent. Phone CH. 7613.

2315 NORTH KENMORE ST., Arlington. Va.—Room in private home, 1 or 2 persons. Chestnut 0684.

1342 SPRING RD. N.W.—Attractive double room, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, 2 closets: all conveniences; ½ blk. trans.; gentlemen pref. NO. 1928.

7187.

NICE ROOM for 1 gentleman, \$18 per mo.; pvt. entrance; shower, unlimited phone. TA. 8522.

CHEVY CHASE D. C., 3803 Legation st. n.w.—Master bedrm. twin beds: attractively furnished; unlim. phone; 3 min, bus; private home. Ordway 0868. trans.: gentlemen prel. NO. 1928.

15 MIN. DOWNTOWN: double and single rooms, adjoining bath: new home: refined young men only. Phone Mr. Bowen after 5 p.m., Franklin 8808.

NICE, comfortable rm., twin beds, unl. phone: near bus: suit, for 2 gentlemen or working couple, MI, 6968 after 6. AND MASS. AVE., The Newburn, No. 3—Attractive room in private y. Gentlemen. \$25. ME. 8156. LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, semi-private bath: unlim. phone: convenien bus. 2506 Woodley rd. n.w. MI. 7213. GEORGETOWN—Large front, twin beds-all conveniences; good transportation. Michigan 0024. GLOVER PARK N.W.—Large front room, newly decorated, adjoining bath; unl. phone, pvt. home: gentleman, gentile. EM. 0650. 1522 MONROE ST. N.W.-Large basement 1610 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Basement room with pvt. shower room, warm and dry, unl. phone: gentleman preferred. room, one or two gentlemen; nicely warm, sunny; pvt. home. DU, 6140 VICINITY NAVY YARD, 12 bik, off Pa. ave.—New home, new furniture; double and single rooms; reasonable, LI, 4612. phone: gentleman preferred.

1932 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Front or back rms. 1 to 5 windows; on bus and car line; c.h.w.; \$4.50 to \$7.50 week.

ROOM NEXT BATH, nice location, n.w. section; private family; suitable 1 or 2 girls. Phone Taylor 7479. and single rooms; reasonable. Lt. 491-2844 WISC. AVE. N.W. Apt. 32—Lovely,
warm room, double, single; excellent transportation; bus or st. car. EM. 4381.
1306 BELMONT ST. N.W.—Large room,
newly dec.; suit. for two.

5 agirls. Phone Taylor 7479.

39th ST., nr. THE WESTCHESTER—Large master bedroom, private bath, \$35 mo. Gentleman. Call WO. 4826.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT; one fare; on bus line; gentleman. WA. 2801.

NR. NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL—Large room, pvt. bath, new home of 2 people; gentleman. Locust Hill Estate. OL. 4348.

MASTER BEDROOM AND BATH—One. \$40; two. \$50. 1431 Manchester lane n.w. v. RA. 1042.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE. 1460 EUCLID—Will share my aperture with another gentleman; no drinking. Hobart 2995. DUPONT CIRCLE, 2027 Q st. n.w.—Double, young ladies: large front: 2d floor; so. exp.; near bath; 3 windows; unlimited phone. FAIRFAX APT., 1200 E. Capitol, Apt. 33.
Tenn. ave. ent.—Nicely furnished double
rm. radio, use of phone.

1412 CHAPIN ST. N.W., Apt. 28—Beautiful rm in pvt. spt., \$30 mo. Conv. transp.

1741 LANIER PL. N.W., Apt. 32—Government girl, not over 28, to share 2-room
apt. bedroom with twin beds, with another
girl; home privileges. CO. 0160. SINGLE OR DOUBLE, 1st floor, next to bath; reasonable, 3004 South Dakota ave, n.e. 16th AND PARK RD.—Gentlemen; double rm. twin beds. three reals. ble rm.. twin beds. inner-springs, ige closets, plenty hot water, unl. phone; excel location and trans. Adams 2859. ROOM NEXT BATH, large closet; close in \$25 mo.: pvt. home; no other roomers NO. 0550. 5802 3rd ST. N.W., nr. Nicholson—4-window front room, pvt. shower, for 2 gentlemen, in home of Jewish family, RA, 2966.

HILLCREST, 2604, Branch ave. s.e.—Lge. rm., radio, in lovely det, home, for refined gentleman, \$30 mo. AT, 0851.

MASTER, FRONT, PERPOONE. NO. 0550.

UPPER N.W. SECTION—Master bedroom. private bath. modern detached home; no other roomers. RA. 3799. CHEVY CHASE D. C., ½ blk. Conn. ave.— Large, attractive rm., adjoining bath and shower: gentlemen pref. EM. 4735. 4219 3rd ST. N.W.—Large front room with phone, single or double; conv. transp. RA. 5604. gentleman, \$30 mo. AT. 0851.

MASTER FRONT BEDROOM. next bath, southern exp.: '2 block bus; gentlles; Petworth. 515 Decatur st. n.w. RA. 1593. worth, 515 Decatur st. n.w. RA, 1593.
29 ROCK CREEK CHURCH ROAD—2 nicely furn, rooms. TA, 5798.
VERY SMALL STUDIO ROOM for employed woman or student. Michigan 2178.
4024 CALVERT ST. N.W., Apt. 5—Nice room for 1 or 2 ladies: conv. transporta-RA. 5604.

1401 DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1 block north 14th and Decatur—Single room, unlim. phone. bath. RA. 4628.

1614 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Double and single: high-class gentile private home; semi-private bath con; finest location; reas.

2719 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Nicely furn. single room; good location. CO. 5064.

room for 1 or 2 ladies; conv. transporta-tion; reasonable. Ordway 2787. 325 MADISON ST. N.W.—Gentleman to share double room with another gentleman, Congenial: pvt. bath. single room; good location. CO. 5064.

3 LARGE ROOMS, kitchen and bath; 1st floor, front, 1361 Irving st. n.w., Apt. 12.

2 BEDROOMS with pvt. bath, 3 single beds, innerspring mattresses, CH. 0141, 1558 17th st. n. Arlington, Va. 520 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—Double room in private home; express bus ½ block, Phone Randolph 5863. Congenial; pvt. bath.

2235 13th ST. NE.—Convenient room w.
double bed; new house and furn.; 2 girls
or empl. couple (gentiles); \$35 mo. or empl. DU. 0610. \$10 weekly.

1314 14th ST. N.W., Apt. 11—2 connecting front rooms for 3 or 4 girls; home Randolph 5863. 1368 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 30—Twinbed rm. 2 girls, unlim. phone; elev., cafe; home privileges: \$15 mo. CO. 7358. ront profits for the privileges.

713 NEWTON PL. N.W.—New maple furniture, innerspring mattress, next to bath; near cars, bus.

5307 8th ST. N.W.—2 gentlemen. \$25 ea.; l. b. r., screened porch; use of kit.; conv. TRINIDAD. 1209 Queen st. n.e.—Sunny room, next bath, for employed girl; private home, near bus; innerspring mattr., c.h.w.: \$5; meals optional. FR. 2143. PETWORTH, 4512 Ga. ave.—Front room, next bath; for 2 or 3 men; \$3.50 week, TA. 3342. eping porch for two girls, non-smokers.

Phillips.

OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM—Lg. studio

OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM—Lg. studio

TM. with connecting slpg. porch: accommodate 3 or 4; two lg. closets. Adams 3120.

ndolph 1729.

PETWORTH. 4512 Ga. ave.—Front room, next bath; for 2 or 3 men; \$3.50 week.

TA 3342.

327 WHITTER ST. N.W.—2 front rooms, ndolph 1729. \$25; 1 single bus service. 304 36th ST. NE.—Large dbl. room, nearby n.e.; with or without board. After CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE - Front room 4202 14th ST. N.W.—Lovely combination studio and bedroom: ideal for the combination southern exposure; pvt. family; pvt. bath; gentleman. WI. 2913. 4202 14th ST. N.W.—Lovely combination studio and bedroom; ideal for two employed persons or married couple; private home, all modern facilities; convenient trans.

WOODRIDGE 1814 Lawrence st. n.e.—Furnished room, first floor; near 22nd and Shepherd bus; employed couple or two girls; \$25 mo. Dupont 4004.

MASTER BEDROOM, Beautyrest mattress, semi-private bath; private home, newly BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE.

1914 16th st. n.w.—Bus stop: 3 refined
men or women to share large room. running water. See to appreciate. 1326 FARRAGUT ST. N.W. 1320 FARTHURST. St. Car. TA. 9377 semi-private bath; private home, newly removated; ½ block to express bus; gentiles \$35 per month. RA. 6256.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.-Master bedrooms.

private bath, in lovely new home with couple; convenient bus; or will share home with 2 or 3 adults. Ordway 0929 Sunday after 7 p.m. weekdays.

LARGE ROOM, gentleman, unlimited phone in room, large closet; good transp.; semi-private bath. Woodley 2794.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached house communicating shower, twin beds, unlimited phone, hot water: service officers. WI. 4508.

1456 MONROE N.W.—1 single. 2 double, innerspring mattresses, twin beds, oil heat, large closets; small. clean refined home; not rooming house; serve dinners; ½ block cars and buses.

ROYALTON, 918 M st. n.w.—Twin beds next to bath, nicely furnished, phone; \$4.50

per week.

522 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Beautiful, newly furnished bedroom, southern exposure, all conveniences; 1 or 2 girls; reasonable. RA. 4531.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rooms, sgle. or dble., run. water, showers; \$1.50 day, Hotel service. Family rates. OFPOSITE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY,

100 B st. n.e.—Large room, newly deco-rated, twin beds, snower and tub batis add: employed couple preferred: \$2.5 month. Inquire downstairs after 3 p.m.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large studio room, semi-pvt. bath; gentleman only. EM.

1723 EYE ST. N.W.—Attractively fur-

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bright room in pvt. nome, next bath; separate entrance. 3910 Ingomar st. n.w. WO. 4934.

JUST OPENING. Something different. A beautiful, dis-tinctive building, completely redecorated; brand-new furniture; running water in every room; Venetian blinds; walking dis-5621 LINWOOD PLACE N.E.—Room in quiet home for couple or gentlemen. Convenient to car line.

COLORED—2029 11th st. n.w.—Lge. back rm. and sleeping porch. Neatly furnished. Decatur 4330. Decatur 4330.

COLORED—233 Elm st. n.w.—Small. neat-ly furnished room: gentlemen preferred; reasonable. MI. 5434. COLORED—140 46th pl. n.e.—New home 2 rms., bath; ½ blk. transp. Phon Trinidad 8318. COLORED—1840 6th st. n.w., Apt. 5— Front room to rent, \$10; single man. 3420 16th ST. N.W., Apt. 510—Large, sunny corner room, newly furn., redec.; semi-pvt. bath; \$40; gentile lady.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. 312 D S.E.—Studio rm., \$6 wk.: \$5 for 1 458 M s.w.—2 hk. rms., \$8 wk.: 2 for \$7 1010 C s.w.—Rm., bd., \$9 wk. ea. DI. 8758. CHEVY CHASE—2 connecting rooms, private bath, one furnished other unfurnished, with quiet couple. Phone Woodley 0131. SUITABLE OFFICIALS, non-housekeeping suite in restricted town house; living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, private bath, garage. Adams 2520.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. 2 CARROLL ST., Takoma, D.C.—3 rooms attic with oak sidewalls and ceilings; c. included: \$18 mo. Can be seen any-ne. TA. 6642.

P. LOVELY, LARGE CONNECTING ROOMS, cont; close in: good neighborhood; one or both; very reasonable. ME. 4159. 706 HUDSON AVE. Tk. Pd., Md., ½ block off Flower—To couple, unfurnished, 2 rooms; dressing room, private bath, private entrance, new house; bus service. COLORED-Unfurnished room for rent. COLORED—2 large rooms, housekeeping convenience, 2630 K st. n.w. 29 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD -2 rooms for light housekeeping. TA. 5798.

ROOMS WANTED.

ACCESSIBLE to Munitions Building: refined lady. Jewish; single room and bath; \$30 mo. Miss Green, ME. 5900. 1 OR 2 ROOMS, private shower; three men; Georgetown or vicinity; breakfast desired; references exchanged. Box 407-D, Star.

SETTLED LADY desires unfurnished bedroom; hear transportation; consider basement. Box 436-D. Star.

SINGLE ROOM, private family; Connecticut ave.-Cleveland Park; by lady, employed.
Box 435-D. Star. YOUNG ATTY., gentile, wants nicely furnished room with pvt. bath, n.w. section, near good transp.; ref. exchanged. Box 372-D. Star. 3435 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.—Single room off porch. next to bath; gentleman. private home for \$20 monthly. Box Phone DU. 0520. 1723 EYE ST. N.W.—Attractively furnished, weil-heated single and double rms., \$20 to \$35; elevator service.

1642 R ST. N.W., downtown—Choice double, twin beds; also single; unlim, phone, a.m.l.; conv. transp. HO, 5017.

4912 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Employed lady; so, exposure, semi-nyt, bath ployed lady; so, exposure, semi-nyt, bath processing the semi-nyt processing the Box 468-D. Star.

DOWNTOWN SECTION—1 rm., kitchenette, by Washingtonian. Box 338-L, Star.

BY SINGLE GIRL warm, single room; vicinity Lyon or Colonial Village; pvt. bath if possible. Chestnut 6718. MAN. 32. conscientious, cultured, employed daytime, desires room in private home in return for part-time work evenings; experienced secretary, driver, furnace tender and jack of all trades. Box 475-D, Star.

SINGLE MAN wants small, inexpensive rm. or sleeping porch, quiet, city or suburbs; furn. or unfurn. I have good references, do not drink or smoke. Box 369-L. Star.

WANTED Quiet rm. away from bath with small pvt. family; near 14th st.; reas.; no other roomers; Govt. lady. Box 345-L. Star.

5005 15th ST. N., Arl., Va.—Master bedrm, with twin beds, in modern home, 2 biks, from 10c bus. Unlim phone. Oil heat. Phone Chestnut 1127. 2 NEWLY-FURNISHED double rooms, maid service, unlim. phone. 1 block from 10c bus line, reasonable. Chestnut 6993. FURNISHED RM.—Free for comp. to lady quite alone; mod. home; conv. loc.; meals optional. Mrs. A. C. Seaton, McLean, Va. ARLINGTON—Rec. rm., knotty pine paneling, fireplace, pvt. shower and entr., unlim. phone. \$35. Glebe 3764. 3600 N. 22nd ST., Arlington—Pleasant

SUBURBAN ROOMS. 1412 SO. HIGHLAND ST., Arl., Va.-

ROOMS FURNISHED.

FRONT ROOM, connecting bath, \$30 mo. refined home; lady, gentile. NO. 2723.

COMFORTABLE, bright, clean room; re-fined home, near 18th and Columbia rd.; single gentleman only, 56 per wk. AD, 6187.

Attractive front rm., twin beds. shower bath; conv. transp. Hobart 9255.

1505 DOWNING ST. N.E.—Attractively furnished room, private home, for gentleman. Hobart 6417.

OWNER ALONE, will rent beautifully furnished room private heath private heath.

626 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Single room and double room; conv. transp. Reasonable

1925 KEARNEY ST. N.E.—Comfortable

TAKOMA PARK—Southern exposure, ; bath, garage: 2 in family; detached hot \$25. Gentleman. Phone Sligo 4703.

2614 CATHEDRAL AVE., close Conn. ave.
—Well-furnished room, porch, twin beds.
CO. 6380.

CO. 6380.

BENTON ST. N.W., 3734—Twin-bed rooms pyt. home; bus at door; gentlemen. EM

with bath; 1 or 2 girls; conv. bus er. Michigan 6299.

Taylor 0604

ier ALONE, will rent beautifully fur-of voom. practically private bath, of kitchen and phone, to congenial, and lady, \$35. HO. 7498. M PL. S.E.—Nicely furn, rm. in home. Call Lincoln 3702.

Dahi: near new Navy Bldg.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Front corner room.
semi-pyt. bath, for gentleman: pyt. home:
1 blk. to 10c bus. Oxford 2219.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Near bus line. 15
min. to downtown: large double room.
separate beds; board optional. Onestnut
2698. 1855 CALVERT ST., Apt. 21—For two gentlemen; large, warm, nicely furn.; conv. trans.; near 18th and Col. rd.
MICHIGAN PARK. 4304 13th pl. n.e.— ARLINGTON—Lovely bright front rm., so. expos., 4 windows, pvt. entr., 1st fl.; \$5. Home eves. 1227 N. Utah. Home eves. 1227 N. Utah.

LARGE BEDROOM, twin beds, sitting room, bath, completely furnished; home privileges; gentile adults. WI. 3917.

NEWLY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM, in beautiful Beverly Hills: ½ block 10c bus; reasonable. Temple 6327.

ARLINGTON. ARLINGTON—Couple or two men: large bedroom, twin beds, new furniture: new home; next to bath; 15 minutes to Washington: board if desired. Glebe 3332. 4° 849 SO. GLEBE RD., Arlington—New home, double and single rooms; convenient transportation. 1330 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Attractive. comfortable front rm., pvt. bath, c.h.w., twin beds. inner-spring mattress; conv. 2 cer lines and bus. Georgia 8317. transportation.

1433 N. INGLEWOOD ST., Arlington— Atractive newly furnished home; single, louble, bath; close bus line; garage; reasonable.

ALEXANDRIA — Private home, 2 well furnished bedrooms, private bath, with finished attic available as living room or studio. References required. Box 409-C Star. 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, semi-private bath, on Georgia ave. beyond Silver Spring, Md.; gentiles; garden, fruit; heat and lights; \$35 mo. Kensington 259-J. BETHESDA, MD.—1st floor room, private bath, new home, quiet gentleman; \$35 mo. Call Wisconsin 7192.

SUBURBAN ALEXANDRIA—Rm., twin beds, private bath and shower, garage; two gentlemen preferred; \$40 double, Temple 4919. FURNISHED ROOM, new home, new furniture, private bath, garage, telephone. Call Shepherd 6444. Sheoherd 6444.

ARLINGTON—Share 2-room apt. with contleman. Govt. employe: twin beds. all conv.: reas. 1730 17th st. n. CH. 5596. ARLINGTON, 839 S. Glebe rd.—Single room to refined lady; nr. new Navy Bldz. Chestnut 5608. ARLINGTON, VA.—Single rm.: gentleman: bath. desk: ½ block bus. Call Chestnut 1446 before 3 p.m. ARLINGTON—Entire 2nd floor, furn.; private home: accommodate 2 or 3; \$20 mo. each. Phone Glebe 3588. each. Phone Glebe 3588.

4011 20th RD. NO. Arlington. Va.—Lge. rm.. 1st fl. next to bath. moderately priced; as furn. rm. or with kitchen facil.: conv. to stores. Drive out Lee highway to Quincy, turn left two blocks, turn right. 3rd hse. on right: or take Arnold bus, 11th st.. bet. E and F. or K st. bet. 11th and Wash. Circle: frequent service; 10c fare.

ARLINGTON. Va.—Nicely furnished double room: unlim. phone; oil heat; c.h.w.; private home. Phone Glebe 2783. vate home. Phone Glebe 2783.

5 MI, MEMORIAL BRIDGE—Large room, twin beds, pvt. bath, or single room, semi-pvt. bath. Falls Church 1775-W.

ARLINGTON. Va.—Twin-bed room, modern home: 10c fare: unlim. phone: ½ blk. bus. CH, 3489 or LI, 1190. Ladles pref. bus. CH. 3489 or LI. 1190. Ladies pref. 2408 N. FLORIDA ST. Arl., Va.—Attr. rm. twin beds: new home; working couple or 2 ladies, gentiles. Glebe 0891.

NEAR NEW ARMY NAVY BLDG.—Couple will rent one newly furnished room in new home to a refined gentleman, \$35 mo. Box 138-C. Star. 3202 20th RD. NORTH. Arl., Va.—Comfortable, quiet rm., next shower bath; 1 blk, from Lee haws, and N. Irving st. 630 N. KENMORE. Arlington, Va.—Room, twin beds: unl. phone: bath adjacent with shower: men only: 2 bus lines: 10c: 25 minutes center city. CH. 1756.

IN LYON VILLAGE—Single and double bedroom, well furnished; private bath; garage; new home. Chestnut 5483. ROOMS WITH BOARD. FOR REFINED, middle-aged teacher; n.e. or s.e.: 2 meals Box 156-D. Star. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in private detached brick home for young employed couple, all conveniences, congenial home atmosphere; best meals. WO. 3204. 523 17th ST. S.E., near Pa ave.—2 men. good home and meals, newly furnished; best transp.

1705 UPSHUR ST.—Gentlemen, large fur-1705 UPSHUR ST.—Gentlemen, large furnished room, twin beds; home-cooked meals.

828 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds; share with another girl. Private home. TA. 7823.

STRICTLY KOSHER HOME—Vacancies for 3 girls or 3 boys; delicious meals; also table board. 1318 Quincy n.w. TA. 0077. RA. 7269—Single room available, also share twin-bed room with Naval officer, pleasant surroundings; good food; gentiles only. 804 E. CAPITOL ST.—Modeling bath;
Govt. depts.; lovely double adjoining bath;
\$37. triple, front. \$36. So. cooking;
COR, 15th AND L STS, N.W.—Attr. rm.
to share. One for young lady and one
for young gent. Home cooking; reas,
1101 15th st. n.w. Apt. 201.

ATTRACTIVE FURN, RM. for 2, detached
home. so. exposure: excell. meals and
home. so. exposure: excell. ex ATTRACTIVE FURN. RM. for 2. detached home. so exposure: excell. meals and conv. trans.: reasonable. GE. 7476.

DUPONT CIRCLE. 1775 Mass. ave.—Share rooms for girls and boys; selective meal: \$40. menu: \$40.

GENTILE GENTILEMAN to share twin-bed room with refined young gentleman; n.w. section. Call Taylor 1152.

1334 MARYLAND AVE. N.E. — Large double room with board, private home, good transp. LI. 7607.

1752 QUE N.W. Club Nedra—Desirable singles and large, near showers; walking distance; best meals optional. MI. 9440. NO. 7 LOGAN ST. Cottage City, Md.—Clean room in nicely furn, home for 2 adults: board optional; nr. transportation.

1352 PERRY PL. (off 14th)—Second-floor vacancies, \$30 monthly, with delicious meals, h.-w.h., c.h.w. Adams 9127. PRIVATE HOME, twin beds, unl. phone. DOWNTOWN 1219 Vermont ave Large room with dressing room, suit, 3; c.h.w.; best foods; S33 per mo. ea. ME. 7204. 1411 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished single or double room, semi-private bath: private home: excellent board. 6\*

Bath, private nome, excellent board.

ROOM and/or board for male students.

Must be within 10 blocks of 16th and Park
rd. n.w. and available by January 10th.

Call Lt. Clapp, jr., at Hobart 6650 to give
rates, capacity, etc. Phone on or after

Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2939 MACOMB ST. N.W.—Attractive front room, twin beds, 2 dressers, chest of draw-ers; meals optional; suitable 2 or 3 girls. 4322 7th ST. N.W.—Nice single room with pvt. fam., unl. phone; conv. trans. TA. 7012. Board optional. 7012. Board optional.

A LOVELY TWIN-BED ROOM, pvt. home; conv. transp.: home cooking: gentile gentlemen. 3105 17th st. n.w. DU. 4859.

1728 N ST. N.W.—Space for girl in triple, front, running water; other vacancies for girls available soon. Food exceptionally good. ME. 6626. exceptionally good. ME. 6626.

4904 9th ST. N.W.—Room and board with Jewish family to be shared by 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen. Taylor 0244.

1309 17th ST. N.W., above Mass. ave.—Double or triple rooms, bath; walking distance downtown; balanced meals. Owner. 1353 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Attractive single rm. for young lady; conv. 14th st. cars and buses. 3030 LIVINSTON RD., Hyattsville, Md.-Attractively furnished double room, sepa-rate beds, separate closets; good cooking;

BELMONT GARDENS,
1759 R St.
Owing to removal of Government agenies, Belmont Gardens has some singles and
oubles available ies, Belmont loubles available. TERRACE HALL,

445 Mass. ave. n.w.—Outside rms., running water, selective menu; walking distance. 2209 MASS, AVE, N.W. JUST OPENED.

Doubles, triples; new furniture; distinctive address; fine meals; reasonable. CARROLL SPRINGS INN. FOREST GLEN. MD.—BUS SERVICE, 20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. SHEPHERD 2040. SLIGO 5781.

ROOM AND BOARD SERVICES. FREE SERVICE—SAVE TIME. Guest Homes Associated, at Washington Room Exchange, fers single, double and group LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, STUDY ALrooms, some with running water, pletely furn. modernistic: matched sets of private bath. A director with car with lease. MANAGER, Woodley Park shows available space free to po-tential guests. Phone Columbia 8560. Sunday services.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. QUIET, refined woman, old Wash, family, Govt. emp., desires room, private or semi-private bath with board, or breakfasts, in family of 1 or 2; must be quiet, no dogs or loud radios; nearby Va. or Md. preferred. Box 441-D. Star. MIDDLE AGED LADY wishes room and board with private family. Box 403-D,

TABLE BOARD. MEALS—Breakfast and dinner; splendid meals; nicely served. 1354 Ingraham st. n.w. Randolph 9367. APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

CH. CH., D. C.—OWNER WANTS SHARE with couple, first fl. DVI, res., nearly new, fine lcc., nicely furn., 4 rms., kit., bath, toilet, closets, oil heat, elec, range; very attractive; reas. EM, 9181 after office hours. 904 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—FURNISHED apt. of two large rooms, 2nd floor, next to bath, all conv.; conv. transp.; gentiles; private family. RA. 6773. GLEN ECHO—2 RMS., KITCHEN, NEXT bath, elec., gas, refg.; adults; 1 blk, from st. cars; \$45. WI. 7532. paneling, fireplace, pvt. shower and entr., unlim. phone. WI. 3183.

BURLEITH—Single rm., southern exposure, private family, \$20 per month; references required. Emerson 4497.

15th AND L N.W.—Nicely furn. studio room, apt.; semi-ovt, bath; cooking privileges; 1 or 2 girls. DI. 1378.

PETWORTH, 418 Shepherd st. n.w.—Large front room, suitable for 2; near car, bus; gentiles; adults.

PETWORTH, 418 Shepherd st. n.w.—Large front room, suitable for 2; near car, bus; gentiles; adults.

PARLINGTON, \$25; can arrange for l.k., ch. 2377.

paneling, fireplace, pvt. shower and entr., unlim. phone. \$35. Glebe 3764.

Sit. cars; \$45. WI. 7532.

CONGENIAL YOUNG LADY TO SHARE apt. with 2 others. 1921 calvert st. n.w. Call after 6 p.m. eves. \$15 mo.

1328 EMERSON ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, compl., heat furnished: near transportation; \$8 week.

Newly furnished non-housekeeping attention; \$8 week.

LA SAILE 1028 CONN. AVE., APT. 423—then the cooking private family.

LA SAILE 1028 CONN. AVE., APT. 423—then the cooking private family.

LA SAILE 1028 CONN. AVE., APT. 423—then the cooking private family.

LA SAILE 1028 CONN. AVE., APT. 423—then the cooking private family.

Newly furnished non-housekeeping attention; \$80 including electricity.

HENRY J. ROBS, INC.

HENRY J. ROBS, INC.

1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. District 8141.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

645 MORRIS PL. N.E.—BETWEEN 6th and 7th, F and G ats.—Bed-living room. newly furnished, complete kitchen, Frigidaire, clean porch, semi-private bath, auto. heat, c.h.w., gas. elec. included. Must be One large, newly-furn. room, semi-private bath; near new Navy Bldg. reference, Call Sunday or weekdays after 6 p.m.

2 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, COMPLETELY furnished. Call after 9 a.m. Sunday, Michigan 2404.

LADY WILL SHARE PRETTY APT. WITH 1, \$30; or sublet complete, \$65. LI. 6520.

QUIET GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT with another; separate rooms, CO. 2674.

1-ROOM APT. DINETTE, KITCHEN. bath with shower, well furnished. 1125 12th st. n.w. near Mass ave.

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 or does. NA. 5425.

ACCOMMODATIONS 6 OR 7 BOYS. 5 ACCOMMODATIONS 6 OR 7 BOYS. 5 rooms and bath: utilities furnished: maid service; silver, dishes, personal laundry done. TA. 2316. 2164 FLORIDA AVE. N.W., APT. 43-RM 2164 FLORIDA AVE. N.W., APT. 43—RM., orch. \$22.50; new furniture; Protestant; single lady.

705 4th N.W., APT. 306—FURNITURE for l.h.k. apt., \$75. Apt. rent, \$28.50 mo. Leaving January 7.

917 18th ST. N.W., APT. 52—2 COMfortable rooms for men students, utilities. ME. 2441. CONGENIAL GIRL WANTED TO SHARE attractive one-room apartment with another. Call MI. 5600. Ext. 405. 1st zone. other. Call MI. 5600, Ext. 405. 1st zone. IMMEDIATELY AVAIL. 2 BEDROOMS, living rm., dining rm., kit., bath, 4 closets; furn. \$90. SH. 2459-W.

REFINED GIRL WILL SHARE ATTRACtive 3-room apt. with another girl. Telephone Taylor 8271 after 1 p.m.

1430 AMES PL. N.E.—A NICE 2-ROOM apartment, 1 block from bus or street car, between A and B and 14th and 15th n.e. Heat, gas and lights furnished. Only \$35 per mo. YOUNG GENTLEMAN TO SHARE SMALL apartment with another. Walking distance. \$20 a month. Box 425-D. Star. 2245 SHANNON PL. S.E.—2 ROOMS AND ittehenette: married couple; convenient ransits. Trinidad 4859. transits. Triniaad 4859.
THE EVERGLADES. 2223 H ST. N.W.—
Sublet I room. solarium. kitchen and bath;
antique furniture. Republic 6226. GEORGETOWN — LIVING ROOM. BED-room. bath: non-housekeeping: elec. fur-nished: lease, \$80 monthly. For appoint-ment call North 6650. ment call North 6650.

WANTED—ONE MAN TO SHARE LGE apt. with two others: \$22 mo. Metropolitan 2455. Call after 6 p.m. apt. with two others: \$22 mo. Metropolitan 2455. Call after 6 p.m.

WANTED — REFINED GIRL TO SHARE apt. with mother and daughter whose husband is in the service: reas. Call Sunday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. HO. 7801.

617 F ST. N.W. — 2 LARGE ROOMS. partly furn: heat. gas. electricity included. Apply in store Monday.

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE ROOM IN APT. with another: twin beds; convenient; reasonable. North 1381.

EMPLOYED COUPLE WITH CHILD. 3½. will give free rent to couple of good character in exchange for housework and care of child. Box 433-D. Star.

4528 9th BT. N.W.—2 ROOMS. NICELY furn.; s.-pvt. bath. shower: Frigidaire; util: transp.; suit. couple. TA. 0535.

VACANCIES FOR 2 GIRLS IN BEAUTIfully furnished home: congenial atmosphere: unlimited phone: cooking privileges; excellent transp.: reasonable. DU. 6021.

LADY WILL SHARE 50-50 WITH ANother, her furn. 2-room, kit. bath and. in Dorchester House: rental includ. util.; \$93 mo.: ref. exch. Box 374-C. Star.

YOUNG NURSE TO SHARE APT. WITH another. 2651 16th st. n.w., Apt. 807. YOUNG NURSE TO SHARE APT. WITH another. 2651 16th st. n.w., Apt. 867. Phone AD. 2000.

Phone AD. 2000.

YOUNG LADY. GENTILE TO SHARE with snother, about 30. RE. 0585. Ext. 608. Lombardy Apt.

459 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—LIVING RM., sleep, porch, kit.: elec. refg.: pvt. home: empl. couple. gentiles. Randolph 2342. ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, HEAT, 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH: HEAT, lights, gas furn.; adults only; conv. transp. 1326 Staples st. ne. 1722 NEWTON ST. N.W.—3rd FLOR. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath: heat, gas, electricity included. Adults. \$55.00. 2122 1st ST. N.W.—3-ROOM APT. gas. elec., heat furnished, \$37.50 mo. See janitor. Janitor.

3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, WHOLE or part; well furnished. Fine surroundings. Nr. Meridian Pk. Refs, exchanged. AD: 1700. AD. 1700.

REFINED LADY TO SHARE NICELY FUR. apt. with another. Call in person bet. 9 and 5. 2019 Eye st. n.w., Apt. 809.

COLUMBIA HGTS., 2518 13th N.W.—1 large front rm., pvt. b., kitchenette; refg.; well heated: \$40. well heated: \$40.

available. also NEAR CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY — 3
Naval officer.
od food: gendern home, nr.
adjoining bath;

dern home, nr.
adjoining bath;

Sun. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1011 M st. n.w.

adjoining bath;

sun. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1011 M st. n.w.

available. also NEAR CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY — 3
TWO ROOMS. KITCHENETTE. DINETTE.
bath. garage: \$47.50, incl. refrg., lights.
GL. 0313.

1139 OATES ST. N.E.—2nd FLOOR: BEDroom. living room. kitchen, bath. screened

238 PARK AVE. TAK. PK.—2 ROOMS. dinette, kitchenette, bath; auto, h.-w.h. con. h. w., elec. refrg.; newly decorated; two adults. TAKOMA. D. C., 7060 EASTERN AVE.— Two large rooms, inc. porch, bath; 2nd floor; \$35. floor: \$35.

JANUARY RENT PAID—2 BEDROOMS.
living room. dinette. k. and b.; new apartment. newly furnished; sublease to party purchasing furniture; immediate occupancy; may be seen today, 12 to 4 p.m.
118 34th st. s.e. Apt. 204.

2928 K ST. S.E. APT. 5—YOUNG EMPL. woman wants congenial girl to share apt.; woman wants congenial girl to share apt.; convenient transp. FR. 8916. 1316 N. H. AVE., APT. 45—LADY TO share comfortably furnished 3 rooms, k. and b. apt. Call evenings and Sunday before 5 p.m.

SHARE EXPENSES—LOVELY 2-RM. EX-clusive, well-furn. apt.; many features; high, beautiful view; cheerful woman; refs. EM. 3033 or Box 494-D. Star. 204 10th ST. S.E.—2 ROOMS, KITCH-enette, semi-pvt. bath. Frigidaire. PALKLAND APTS -- VERY ATTRACTIVE-PALKLAND APIS.—VERY ATTRACTIVEly furnished 5-room apt., 3 exposures, modern bldg. Venetian blinds: beautiful
grounds, plenty of parking: will rent from
Jan, 15th to May 15th at \$125 per month.
Call MRS. WATKINS, Sligo 5691, between
9 a.m. and 12 noon Monday.
YOUNG LADY—BEDROOM WITH KITCHen privileges: quiet: reasonable. Call
Chastleton Hotel, Apt. 646, for appointment. ment.

BASEMENT APT., 1320 MONROE ST. N.W.

2 rms., twin beds, pvt. lavatory and entrance; lights, gas, heat and phone, c.h.w.; 2 employed adults; \$32 mo. FURNISHED ROOM-4602 5th ST. N.W.-1 large front room, closet, elec. grill, Prigid., \$45; empl. gentile couple. UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM apt.. Oriental rugs, grand piano, etc. 16th st.; \$133. Call CH. 0355 after 1. HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED APT., SHARE bath; also desirable sleeping room; 16th st. n.w. MI. 9440. SPACIOUS APARTMENT TO SHARE with two business girls. Alban Towers.

CHEVY CHASE—THREE-ROOM FUR-nished apartment fine location, available immediately; adults. 5217 Connecticut avc. n.w. 5514 SHERRIER PL. N.W.—2 LARGE rooms. gas. elec., heat, refg.: no objection to infant; \$38.50. Woodley 3890. 15th AND L N.W .- NICELY FURN. STU-SUBLET FOR 2 MONTHS, ONE-ROOM, kitchen and bath apt. in modern bldg. downtown: available immediately. Call HO. 5647; on Sunday, bet. 10 a.m. and WOODLEY PARK TOWERS-2 RMS. din. klt. bath, modernistic furn.; immediate lease if furniture taken. Mgr., CO. 2312.

NAVAL OFFICER'S EXQUISITELY FURN. 1-bedroom apt.; view, utilities, air-condi-tioned, garage in building. Emerson 8602 NEAR WALTER REED—2 ROOMS ON 3rd floor, everything furnished, \$6 week; newly decorated; share bath. GE. 1203. 405 B ST. N.E.—FOR SETTLED. EMployed couple, one large, nicely furnished bedroom, pvt. bath, porch, kit. priv., util., \$30: no drinking. 5132 NO. FAIRFAX DRIVE. ARL.—BASE-ment apt., 1 r., k., pvt. bath and entrance; new furniture and refrigerator; \$40. GL. 0779.

Towers. CO. 2312.
CONN. AVE.—WILL SUBLET LUXURI-ously furn. 2-room apt., \$115. Will sell furnishings if desired. Woodley 6498. 5023 7th ST. N.W.—BEDROOM AND kitchen, inclosed back porch. Utilities included. Adults, Gentiles. cluded. Adults. Gentiles.
WILL SHARE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT.
Caivert Bridge section: complete and attrac.
References: \$50 mo. Box 418-D. Star. 4°
724 G ST. N.E.—2-ROOM APT., FURnished: Frigidaire; no children.
TAKOMA PARK. 6603 EASTERN AVE.—3
rooms, kit., bath, recreation room. Sligo

5318.
310 B ST. N.E.—3 ROOMS. FURNISHED for housekeeping, semi-private bath. \$40 mo. Adult couple.
814 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—BEDRM., KIT., din., 2nd-fi. fr.; gas. elec., refg.; couple; \$45; gentile. GE. 7045. \$45: gentile. GE. 7045.
SUBLET, 2 MONTHS, POSSIBLY MORE.
Artistic apartment, ise, fover, ige, kitchen,
pantry, ige, dining room, living room, bedroom, fine, silver, china, linen; \$250.
North 4669. Open Sunday, 1-5. Ref. WESTVIEW, 2123 EYE N.W. APT. 707— Leaving city: transfer desirable apt. to person buying furniture: plano separate. YOUNG LADY, WITH OR WITHOUT FURniture, to share one-room, kitchen and bath apt, with another. Park Lane, RE. 1400, Ext. 801.

(Continued.)

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 2 OR 3 RMS., K., B., REPG. 2609 22nd st. n.e.—Nice rms., country-ed section; nr. R. I. ave. AD. 3591. 2-BEDROOM APT.—\$100. Downtown, fireproof, elevator, switch-board building. Suitable for 5. North 0172 CLEVELAND PARK: 3 RMS. Completely Purn. Easy Trans. DI. 6428. 2645-A CONN. AVE. N.W., Ant. 2-A—One large room, reception hall, kitchen and bath. Suitable for 2 or 3 refined congenial young men. Rental, \$75, includes maid service.

BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K N.W. NA. 9300 APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR.

GOVT COUPLE DESIRES APT. FURN. or unfurn., with kitch., pvt. bath; quiet, refined environment. Tele. RE. 1812. Ext. 37. Sunday a.m. or evening after 6 o'clock. -ROOM APT. 1st FLOOR: AUTO HEAT, h.w.; 2 porches, large yard. Box 201-C MODERN APT. FOR ADULTS.
rms. k. and bath, new refs. and stove.
lt. and gas incl. 4433 N. Hampshire THOS. D. WALSH. INC., DI. 7557. APARTMENTS WANTED.

LARGE. ATTRACTIVE. MODERN FUR-nished apt. with own kitchen, in best n.w. section, in apt. bldg. or preferably serviced in private home. Box 411-C, Star. YOUNG WOMAN WISHES SMALL UN-furn, apt., College Park or vicinity. Box 32-C. Star. 32-C. Star.

WANTED. 2-BEDROOM UNFURN. APT. or 6-room house; reasonable rent; 3 adults, 2 children. AD. 6217.

UNFURNISHED 1 ROOM. KITCHEN AND private bath. by employed woman; close in. Box 237-D. Star. YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE DESIRES TO JANUARY 15th TO 30th, FURNISHED ONE or two rooms, kitchen, bath; \$80, lease by counle in city two years; references. Box 393-D. Star. TO RENT OR SUB-LEASE, FURN. OR UN-furn.: small, clean act., vic. Washington Cathedral, \$35 to \$45. Box 484-C. Star. COUPLE WITH 3 CHILDREN WANT 3 or 4 room sot, furn, or unfurn, in n.w. or Takoma Pk.; not over \$45. MI, 8263. YOUNG COUPLE WANTS SMALL. UNfurnished apt. Feb. 1: reasonable. Phone AD. 6887 or write Box 333-L. Star.

YOUNG MAN WANTS ONE ROOM, KITCHen, bath, furnished or unfurn: will sublease or buy furniture; state rental. Box 483-D. Star. 483-D. Star.

MODERN, CLEAN, 1 OR 2 ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished; n.w. section. Box 186-C. Star.

SMALL. MODERN APT. WANTED BY empl. couple; consider buying furn. Box 339-L. Star.

COUPLE WITH DOG DESIRES TWO-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, within 15 blocks of R. F. C. or Lafayette Building. Tel. Ordway 0468.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. PETWORTH—ENTIRE FLOOR PRIVATE house, 2 large rooms, kit., bath; heat, refg. \$45. Christian adults. Box 351-D. Star. 7° 548. Christian adults. Box 351-D. Star. 7\*508 8th ST. S.E.—2 ROOMS. KIT., PVT. bath. newly dec.; heat. gas and elec. incl. CORNER APT., 2 LGE ROOMS. KITCHEN, bath. foyer. Available about Jan. 16th. HARWILL. 1835 K st. nw. 4\* WILL SUBLEASE NEW. ATTRACTIVE APT. ving room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, ath. Can be seen until 8 p.m. 726 1st st. s.e. Apt. 3. 31st st. se. Apt. 3.
106 15th ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN. semi-private bath: utilities, Electrolux furnished: employed adults. VALLEY VISTA. 2032 BELMONT RD. N.W.

3 bedrms. 2 baths, large kit., living and dining rooms, inclosed porch; all outside rooms overlooking R. C. Park; ½ block from Conn. ave. and Taft Bridge. 3051 IDAHO AVE. N.W.—ONE ROOM, kitchen, dinette, bath. EM. 6700 kitchen, dinette, bath. EM. 6700.

OFFICE OR APT.: 2 RMS, WITH MODERN bath. 1227 Eye st. n.w.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W., AT CONN. AVE.—
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$50. Res. mgr., Woodley 0461. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., 738 15th st. n.w. DI. 6830.

2231 BANCROFT PL. NW.—7 RMS, sleeping porch. 2½ baths: \$115 mo. WALKER & PRESCOTT. North 5314.

625 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.—1 ROOM, KIT. and bath: oil heat, gas, elec., refg.; reas.; adults. TAKOMA PARK—2nd FLOOR. SOUTH: 4 rooms, private bath, oil heat; no animals allowed: \$37.50 per month. Shepherd 6440-W. room living room kitchen, bath, screened borch: clean; gas, c.h.w. electricity, refrigeration furnished; quiet employed couple preferred; \$40. TR, 4901.

FRENCH BASEMENT APT.—EXTRA LGE. liv rm. with fireplace, bedrm, d. r., kit. bath: exclusive section: \$55 mo., incl. heat, gas, elec. OL 1547. NEARBY VA. 1 MILE ON LEE HWY.— 1st-floor apt; 1 large room, kitchen and bath: garage: to quiet adults with refer-ences; \$35 mo. Call CO. 6368 any time Sun Sun.
5331 4th AND COR. JEFFERSON N.W.—
New duplex; 4 modern rms. heat. h.w.
furn.: suit. 2 couples; adults; nr. trans.
NEWLY DECORATED; 2 LARGE RMS.,
large kitchen, bath, porch; modern; adults;
refs. 923 7th st. n.e. SUBURBAN—3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND bath; 10c bus. Box 444-D. Star. 17 BRYANT ST. N.W.—3 LARGE ROOMS.
sath. porch: 2nd fl.; all utilities; 2 employed adults: no children: transp. TAKOMA PARK—1 ROOM AND KITCH-en, good basement; no stops; adults: \$25. Shepherd 2116-J.

### **GOVERNOR SPOTSWOOD**

700 Block South Washington St., Alexandria, Va.

Brand-new Fireproof Building \$47.50 - \$62.50 \$63.50

One and two rooms with di-

Representative on Premises Sunday, Jan. 4th from 11 A.M. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

LARGE ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, TILE bath, refrg.: new fireproof blds.: leaving town; sell furn. cheap, all or part; rent. \$45.50 per mo. Taylor 3197. MODERNE STUDIO APTS. IN NEW 2-family houses. \$57.50 and \$60; consisting of living room. bedroom kitchen, dinette and bath: laundry, basement and yard; rent includes heat, elec. and gas; all con-veniences of a modern apt, with the atmos-phere and accessories of an individual home. These apts, are on Hawaii ave. bet. 1st and 2nd sts. n.e. J. B. TIFFEY & 80N, 5001 North Capitol. Randoiph 2569. 80N. 5001 North Capitol. Randolph 2569.

13 5th ST. N.E.—3 LARGE ROOMS WITH private bath; entire 1st floor; adults only; lights and gas; reasonable.

1348 EUCLID. APT. 3—Large room, kitchen, semi-bath. Frigidaire, electricity, gas, unlimited phone, h.-w.h.: \$40 mo. \*

2 ROOMS. KIT., BATH: FIRST FLOOR; heat, light, gas, use of phone; private heme; reasonable. Call after 1 p.m. 4611 Davenport st. n.w. EM. 8799.

NEAR INGRAHAM ON GA AVE. LARGE NEAR INGRAHAM ON GA. AVE.—LARGE front room. kit. and closed back porch: utilities included. \$45 month; gentile adults. RA. 0710 evenings. 629 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.-3 ROOMS: N.W. SECTION—1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE and bath; conv. transportation. Box and bath: 470-D, Star. 470-D. Star.

713 NEWTON PL. N.W.—ONE ROOM and kitchenette; 2nd floor, front; private home; near car and bus.

ATLANTIC APT., 1305 10th ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, \$40. See janitor on premises.

with one employed girl: nice le reasonable. DU. 6937. AD. 9554.

1122 G ST. S.E.—NEWLY DECORATED. 2 rms., kitchen, semi-pvt, bath, util. furn.; adults only.

3618 CONK. AVE. N.W.

Apt. 202-3 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$63.50

THE

SAMPLE

APARTMENTS furnished by The Hecht Co. Inspect them today!

Entrance . Only!

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ON PREMISES

51 H ST. NW.—1 ROOM KITCHEN, bath, refg. \$37.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refg. \$40.50; open for inspection. THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557.

5104 9th ST. N.W.—LARGE ROOM kitchen; front view of park; near bus and car line; gas, elec. heat, phone incl.; running hot water; no children; reasonable. MILE TAKOMA PARK, 601 GARLAND AVE.—
Modern 3-room and bath apt. Private entrance. Heat and water. \$45.00 a month. MI. 3763.
HOMESITE REALTY CORP. HOMESTIE REALTY CORP.

\$50-2231 DOUGLAS N.E.-2 R. K., B.
\$60-3725 Ga. ave.—4 r., k., b.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

SIBLEY, 15 M ST. N.W.
8 rooms, recep. hall, kit. and bath, \$50.
See Res. Mgr., Apt. 1.
J. C. WEEDON CO., ME. 3011. 2 r. k., b., heat and hot water. Elec, refrigeration avail, at \$2.50 additional per mo. See janitor or call 1110 H St. NE. NEWSOM. 11, 2071. MINNESOTA PARK DUPLEX,
212, 216, 220 36th st. n.e. Modern spis,
2 rms. kit. dinette, bath, screened porch
and fenced-in rear yard. Gas heat furnished by tenant. Available Ja 1. 15th.
\$39.50 to \$40.50.
21629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

See janitor on premises.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, VERY REAsonable; white only. Apply at store, 523
Que st. n.w.

250 8th ST. N.E.—ENTIRE FLOOR, INcluding light, gas, heat; close to Navy
Yard. conv. trans.

1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE: HEAT, GAS,
lights, stove furn.: no children: nr. Navy
Yard; suitable 2 girls or empl. couple; \$35
mo. 1337 U st. s.e.
3547 10th N.W.—ENTIRE 2nd Fr. 2 PMS 3547 10th N.W.—ENTIRE 2nd FL., 2 RMS., kitchen, private bath; utilities incl.; private entrance: convenient transp.; adults. \* NEW BUILDING—ONE APT. LEFT—NEAR Navy Yard—2 rms., kitchen, tile bath, shower, refrigerator, \$45 mo.; utilities not included, 1105 Taibert st, s.e. (off Nichols ave.), Inspection Sunday, 1 to 4. COM-MERCIAL REALTY CO., NA. 1408. ENTIRE 2nd FLOCR. 3 ROOMS KITCHEN, front porch, semi-bath; garage; light, gas, 16 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. A NICE SMALL UNF. APT. ONE MILE north of Capitol, for rent; no children. Box 336-L. Star.

4727 4th ST. N.W.—2 RMS. KIT. BATH. utilities, private entr., h.-w.h.; excellent condition. Randolph 6708.

ROOM. SHARE KITCHEN AND BATH

\$37.50—ONE BEDROOM, KITCHEN AND bath. Frigidaire included. Opp. Govt. Printing Office. 49 H st. n.w. ME. 6682.

1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BATH: also 1 room, kitchen, bath and porch for \$37.50 including electricity, heat, gas. DI. 5021.

Frigidaire on house current. TRIBBY

512 Evans Bldg. District 4778

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Three sides fronting on panoramic Rock Creek Park, it affords excellent accessibility . . . Five minutes drive through the Park to mid-downtown.

300, ONE TO FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS (Garage in Building)

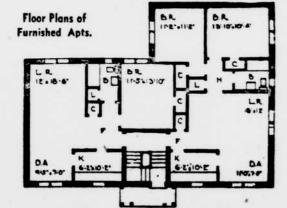
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Several Apartments of 31/2 Rooms Ready for Immediate Occupancy.

Shown are but 2 of the 22 different floor plans comprising this 50-acre garden apartment community for 1,000 families. Within a few minutes of downtown, close to every convenience, they are truly the ultimate in luxury living for economy budgets. Low rentals include all utilities, heat, gas, electricity, trash removal, secretarial switchboard. Ample off-street free parking. See them today.

2 Model Apartments Furnished by Peerless

WARFIELD 6200

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Front corner apt. in fine fireproof bldg. near 18th and Col. rd. 2 bedrms. liv. rm. din. rm., kit., pantry. foyer. Only \$7,000. Only \$41.07 monthly. Other apts, different sizes, prices, loca EDMUND J. FLYNN Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218 MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MCVING AND STORAGE, reasona le rates: will take your surplus furniture as

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HOUSES AND APTS., NEW YORK. NEW YORK CITY.
CHOICE FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
SHORT-LONG TERM LEASE. Apartment Leasing Service, 152 West 72nd St. Trafalgar 4-1500.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. 1829 DE LANCEY ST., PHILA.—NAVY officer's widow wishes rent house furn, or partly; short, long lease; nr. shopping dist.; reas. rent. H. SLEIGH, Pennypacker 7744.

HOUSES FURNISHED. ROOMS. 2 BATHS. A.M.I.; BEAUTIFUL ome, short distance to Washington or nnapolis. GEORGE C. HEIDER. MI. 19 WILLIAMS LANE, CHEVY CHASE, Md.—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm. and dinette, full basement, screened-in porch. Lot 80x240. Beautifully landscaped, with flowing spring, rose garden in back. Can be seen 8st. 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday bet. 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. \$125 mo. Wisconsin 8835.

NEAR VA. NAVY BLDG., 5 ROOMS, 2 bedrms., oil heat. 890. Avail. January 25. 912 8. Oak st., Arl. OWNER. TE. 3233. CHEVY CHASE. MD., 408 TAYLOR ST.—Detached five-room house, bath; three blocks off Conn. ave.; completely furnished. DI. 7740. SLIGO PARK—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGA-low, auto. heat; near bus and schools, Phone OWNER. Shepherd 5015-R. NR. HEALTH CENTER. BETHESDA—Lovely trees. Liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., 4 bedrms. bath: possibility add. bedrm. bath 1st fi. servant's rm., laundry, base. Lease. \$200 mo. Box 82-C. Star.

BUNGALOW: 5 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE, stove well furnished. Hillside 0668-R.
5-ROOM FURN, HOUSE: BATH, H.-W.H.; well located; \$60. Chestnut 0050. 3809 Lee hwy. Cherrydale, Va. sun parior. 3 bedrms. bath. shower, oil heat, scr porches garass. Ordway 1607. WHOLE OR PART OF COMFORTABLY furnished house: arranged for 2 families, separate units; minimum 6 large rooms, bath. freplace, screened porches, garage; in Arlington; \$60 to \$100. CH. 0295. A BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.; adults. For details phone Emerson 2352. Must be seen to be appreciated.

-ROOM DET: OIL HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE, Schools, at a control of the control of gar.; conv. trans., church. schools; at-tractive rent for couple with grown child; owner retaining bedrm. TA. 6365. owner retaining bedrm. TA. 6365.

CONN. AVE. EXTENDED—ONE OF
Washington's most distinctive estates in
suburban Chevy Chase. Attractive Spanish style house, surrounded by 2 acres of
beautifully landscaped grounds; exquisitely furnished throughout. Paneled
recreation room. 2 open porches, inclosed
sun porch, sun deck, pienic fireplace;
description inadequate; must be seen;
\$225. Call E. M. FRY. INC. WI. 6740. EST RESIDENTIAL SECTION, NR. DU pont Circle—Most attractively furnished bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, mod-

S-ROOM CAPE COD BUNGALOW, AMI. ady will share with employed couple or employed ladies. Box 293-D. Star. SEVERN BUNGALOWS—DIRECTION water: beautifully furnished mahogany antiques; commuting distance. 24 miles from Washinston. 3 minutes to Annapolis; good roads, fine beach, large living rooms, open fireplaces. 3 baths, screened porches, oil heat, elec, ranges and refrg. servants' quarters, garages; monthly rentals, \$80 to \$90. Annapolis 5434. Baltimore, Mularry 3784. heat. elec. ranges and refrg. servants quarters, garages; monthly rentals, \$80 to \$90. Annapolis 5434. Baltimore, Mulberry 3784.

THREE BEDROOMS. TWO BATHS. REC-reation room: Chevy Chase. D. C.; \$150 per mo. Appointment only, Emerson 2446 after 9 a.m.

3807 KANAWHA ST. N.W.—DESIRABLE Chevy Chase home, 1½ biks, from Connave. 6 rooms, excellent condition, oil heat, completely furnished except linens and silver, 2-car garages 1-year lease, Inquire at house, WO, 5448; or P. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. ave. EM. \$180.

THEED BEDROOMS. TWO BATHS. REC-reation foom: Chevy Chase D. C. \$150

THOUSE OR APARTMENT NEAR FORT 1500 or DE. 1104.

WANTED UNFURNISHED HOUSE 8 OR MONTED. UNFURNISHED HOUSE 00 OWNER. EM. \$150 or one foom of the at good condition, good n. w. section. Phone Franklin 1379. 4°

THEE BEDROOMS. TWO BATHS. REC-reation foom: Chevy Chase. D. C. \$150 or one foom of the were reasonable. Owner foom insulated: screens, Venetian blinds. Frigidance. House of the were reasonable. Owner foom insulated: screens, Venetian blinds. Frigidance. Bely on the top of the were reasonable. Owner foom insulated: screens, Venetian blinds. Frigidance. Bely on the top of the were reasonable. Owner foom insulated: screens, Venetian blinds. Frigidance. Bely on the very reasonable. Owner house on the very reasonable. Owner foom insulated: screens, Venetian blinds. Frigidance. Bely on the very reasonable. Owner for the very reasonable or on the very reasonable

flowers, 2 garages, \$125,00 month, Reference closely checked. Adults preferred, Would consider unfurnished, Leaving city.

Box 324-L. Star.

SILVER SPRING, 9411 WIRE AVE—5 months old. detached brick; oil heat garage; all modern; immediate possession. Call for inspection. D. J. O'CONNOR, RA. 0067, or J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252. ARLINGTON, VA .- 6 ROOMS, ALL MODern conveniences; good transp.; new lur-niture. Phone Glebe 0686 after noon Sunday,

LOVELY NEW HOME.

"Early Va farmhouse": 20 min. from

Wash. Beautiful white brick. Huge beamceiling liv. rm. unusual din. rm, and kit.
2 bedrms. 2 baths, 3 fireplaces 2 acres.
An ideal suburban home. Avail. immed.

\$175. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA 8880.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK. Attractive and tastefully furnished 8room home, 4 bedrooms, 212 baths, glass
sun porch with flower garden exposure,
breakfast room, fireplace in living room,
built-in garage, automatic oil heat and hot
water, maid's quarters in full basement.
Telephone on 1st floor, extension on 2nd floor; walking distance to shopping center and schools, including university; new-house condition; available immediately; owner; \$200. Phone WO, 2916 or OL, 2916.

HOUSES FURN. OR UNFURN. GENTLEMAN'S HOME, 9 RMS., 4 BATHS. 2-car sarase, acre of ground, on main blvd, close to D. C. line, Furn. \$125, or unfurn. \$100 per mo. Call North 7:203 or inquire 2381 R. I. ave. n.e. to inspect.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. 4701 ALTON PL. N.W.—5-BEDROOM Colonial house. 4 b. lav. rec. rm.; oil heat. Call Sat. Sun. afternoons, evenings. 4 4010 10th ST. N.E.—6 RMS. BATH. GAS heat, air condition; avail. Jan. 9th; rent, \$72.50 month. Li. 7600. NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—10 ROOMS, 212 baths, \$150. EM, 8086. dren. Just completed new modern 6-room house, screened porch, Rockville pike. Conv. to bus. Call GREY, OL. 8888. 236 B ST. N.E.—CORNER BRICK. CENer-hall planned. 8 rooms. bath. oil heat. 85 per month. L. T. GRAVATTE. 729 5th st. realtor. NA. 0753. SILVER SPRING—3 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS. built-in garage, fireblace, oil heat, near golf course; available immediately; \$100.

\$110 PER MO., 7 RMS., 212 BATHS. OIL heat, screened porch, built-in garage; 4 yrs, old. 4713 Morgan dr., Chevy Chase Gardens, Md., 1 mi, beyond District line off Wis, ave. OL. 8171.

OPPORTUNITY: NEW; 2 BATHS; \$70 MO. Near 28th and Pa. ave. s.e.—6 rms., large clubrm; desirable location; adult gentiles; move right in. AD. 4786. 29 QUACKENBOS, COR. N. H. AVE. New detached brick. 3 nice bedrooms, large kir. auto, heat; 157-ft, lot on wide ave. Vational 1613. and gar.; large cor. lot: conv. transp.; oil heat: \$85. To inspect call Sun. or after 5. Wisconsin 5148.

Hillside, Md., MR. WATSON.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK, SEVEN LARGE
rooms, two baths, oil heat and garage.
Handy to stores and transportation. Vacant February 1st. 1103 Fern st. n.w. 6\* 6415 EASTERN AVE. TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Detached frame: 5 rooms and bath, h.-w. heat: \$50 month. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI 3346. 1825 ONTARIO PL. N.W. (NEAR 18th AND olumbia rd 1—6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, baths, arranged for 2 families \$65 on ase. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

RENT OR SALE—CHEVY CHASE, D. C. also Va. and Md. 5 to 8 rms. 1 to 2 baths, rent, \$60 to \$110. If buying, terms almost like rent, FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p.m. VIRGINIA ESTATE. 25 MI. D. C., NEW condition, 7 rms., ba., oil heat: 2-car gar.; 51-a acres, fruit and shade trees: \$100. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p.m. 3315 16th ST. N.W.—10 ROOMS 3 baths, h.-w.h., good condition. Immediate occupany, \$150 per mo. MORRIS FTIZ-GERALD, 1311 G st. n.w. NA. 3386. FORESTVILLE. MD., 5-ROOM BUNGALOW wooded lot: garage: 20 min. downtown. Adults only. Hillside 0630.

DETACHED HOME. 9 ROOMS. 2 BATHS. oil heat. electric refrigerator. Opposite public library in Takoma Pk. D. C. Immediate possession. S. T. HICKMAN. 720 POTOMAC AVE. N.W.—DET., 9 RMS. kits., 2 baths, screened porch, oil heat. -car garage: \$90, WO, 1461, mornings. 6-RM. BRICK HOUSE. NEXT TO; air cond. oil heat, refrigerator, Glebe. 162 No. Col., Arl., Va.

YOU PL. S.E.—NEW 6-ROOM; oil heat; lovely community; \$60 th. Between 12 and 3 p.m.

RFAX. VA.—ATTRACTIVE 8-ROOM; 12 to 1575. hot-water heat, partly; \$65. Falls Church 1575.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

BEAUTIPUL DETACHED HOME. 6 ROOMS. 2 baths. finished attic. recreation room. large lot: \$150. WO. 0743.

TAKOMA PARK BUNGALOW; 7 RMS. auto. gas. hot-water heat: 3 blocks to bus and stores; garage: \$85. Phone SL. 2709.\* \$60 MONTHLY: DETACHED, MODERN 8 rooms, bath. 2 garages, large yard. Congress Heights. Key, 904 F st. n.e. GAS HEAT, BEAUTIFULLY WOODED

LOT—\$100.

MRS. CHRISTMAN.
Allied Realty Corporation.
6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6649.

rooms, bath, oil burner; newly decorated; large yard R. V. MARCERON. 613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588. A NEW HOME BRADLEY HILLS.

Renting this home at the price quoted represents a real value in new detached brick residence. It contains 6 rooms and 2 baths, built-in garage, porch, automatic heat; convenient to transportation and stores. For appointment to inspect call WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 4707 BAYARD BLVD., Near Mass, and Western aves, n.w.—Brick home like new. Auto. heat; open Monday; Rent, \$75 mo. COTTAGE CITY, MD.,

Ross st.—5-room and bath bungalow, h.-w.h., electricity and gas; large lot, enced: avail. Jan. 15. TR. 5548. LOUGHBORO ROAD N.W. Brand-new brick detached home, on beautiful, wooded, corner lot, in exclusive residential section: 3 bedrms. 2 baths, garage, 1st-floor lavatory and den: \$150 FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. COLORED. NEWLY COMPLETED.

Semi-detached 6-room brick, full basement, oil heat, summer and winter hookup, tiled bath, all up-to-date improvements:
\$59.50 mo. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915
New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416. COLORED—NEW HOMES, 6 ROOMS AND beth: desirable location. Call A. G. LINDSAY. Lincoln 5562 or Trinided 0792.

UNFURNISHED 3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE with 2 baths in Arlington or Alexandria, avail, about Feb. 15. Box 89-C. Star.

CLIENTS WAITING. Must have at least 3 bedrms, and 2 baths. Prefer exclusive Northwest section. Will-ing to pay rent up to \$200 per month. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. HOUSES FOR SALE 2045 PARK RD, N.W. (FACING BEAUTI-ful Rock Creek Park).—9 rms.. 2 baths. oil heat: deep yard. garage. etc. Extra apartment on top floor: everything in new condition. Price. \$9,950: on terms: vacant. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve. and Sunday, GE. 6690.

Avail immed.

\$175. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

BEAUTIFUL ROLLINGWOOD. \$175

1st fl. Liv. rm., din., rm., kit., bedrm., bath. scr. porch.
2nd fl. 3 lige. bedrms. and bath.
2nd fl. 3 lige. bedrms. and bath.
Basement: Rec. rm. with fireplace.
mad s rm., bath. attached gar.
MRS. CHRISTMAN, Allied Realty Corp., 6600 Wis, Ave.

WI 6649.

AACCEPTION UNIV. PARK 2 INVESTMENT BRICK HOUSES 6 RMS., bath. h.-w.h.; in convenient n.w. neigh-borhool. bet. 16th st. and Georgia ave. south of Spring rd.: \$6.000 each. I. E. SHOEMAKER. Office, RE. 1668. Home, EM. 6421. SHOEMAKER. Office, RE. 1668. Home, EM. 6421.

PETWORTH—6 ROOMS. BATH. TAPestry brick: arranged for 2 apts.: 2 Frigid-Owner has left city. Will sell for \$6,950. aires; substantial cash payment. EM. 0289.

NEWTON ST. N.W. NEAR 16th—SEMIdet. brick, 6 rms. bath. h.wh. rec. rm. toilet, shower in basement. Venetian blinds; excel. cond. Columbia 1508-J. 1301 EMERSON N.W.—BEAUTIFUL DET. 1301 EMERSON N.W.—BEAUTIFUL DET.:
large living dining rm. k. library 1st
fl. 5 bedrms. 2 b. 2 entrances; gas heat.
gar. beautiful garden. GE. 1122.

NEAR 5th AND LAMONT STS. N.W.—ROW
brick. 5 rooms. 2 inclosed rear porches.
cellar, h.-w.h.; rented conservatively at
\$45. To settle estate. FRANK M. DOYLE,
realtor. 927 15th st. n.w. District 7965.

TOWN HOUSE. NEAR CONN AVE. JUST
north of Dupont Circle—Well constructed
of the best materials dignified limestonefront with center entrance. English basement; has 2 reception rooms. kitchen.

TWO-FAMILY, SEMI-DET. 4 RMS. AND bath on 2nd. 3 rms. kit. and hall on 1st: comp. bath in basement; 2-car gar.; 57.500. GE. 1122. SILVER SPRING. MD.—MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, the bath; oil heat: attached garage: insulated and weather-stripped; nice lot with attractive shrubs. Owner leaving eity, must sell. Price, 86.-250; \$7:50 down payment. Call E. M. FRY. INC. 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740.

ROOMING HOUSE OR HOME, WEST OF 14th st., north of Park rd. (located within a few blocks of a new building occupied by U. S. Govt.). Contains 9 rooms, auto. h.-w.h., elec. etc. New condition. Price. \$8,950. Good terms. Now vacant. E. A. GARVEY, DI 4508. Eve. and Sun. GE. 6690.

ROOMS. 4 BEDROOMS: 2 BLOCKS OFF. Conn. ave.; large lot, about 130x175; h.-w.h. oil burner. SH 4123 Eve. Slige. 8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS: 2 BLOCKS OFF Conn. ave.: large lot. about 130x175; h.-wh.. oil burner. SH. 4123. Eve. Sligo 3346. Must be seen to be appreciated. ONE YEAR OLD—\$6,400—\$1X ROOMS, gas a.-c. base toilet screened porch, partly finished recreation room deep lot; on wide street in n.e. Transportation and shopping facilities. Call MR. WOOD-WARD. CO. 7487 or DI. 3346.

WARD. CO. 7487 of DI. 3346.

5146 AND 5150 FULTON ST. N.W.—
Semi-detached. 6 rooms and bath. 3
porches: price. \$5.500; terms. F. M. PRATT
CO.. NA. 8682: eves.. Taylor 5284.

1329 K ST. S.E.—7 ROOMS AND BATH.
h.-w.h.; price. \$5.250; terms. F. M. PRATT
CO. National 8682: eves.. Randolph 4231.
DETACHED. FINE CONDITION. 1418
Montague n.w.; owner says sell for assessed value: 9 rms. 2 baths, oll heat; large yard. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

4830 CONDUIT RD. N.W.—BRICK. 6
rooms. 2 baths, recreation room: gas heat; 2 years old; price. \$10.500; terms. F. M.
PRATT CO. NA. 8682: eves.. RA. 4231.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 7 TO 9 P.M. 3110 OPEN AND LIGHTED 7 TO 9 P.M. 3110
Oliver st. Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 large
rooms. ba.: pre-war values: terms almost
like rent. FULTON R. GORDON. owner.
1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open

ATTRACTIVE NEW BRICK HOME IN Alexandria. Va., consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, porch, dinette, kitchen and full basement. \$9.250, 20-year mortgage, Easy payments, Box 203-C. Star.

1422 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—BRICK, 3-story, 9 rooms, garage, oil fleat; immediate possession; \$11,000. Dupont 8308. NEAR WARDMAN AND SHOREHAM HO-tels. on Woodley pl—Owner going into Navy, must sell 20-ft. row brick house. 8 rms. 2 b. oil heat: \$10.500. Reasonable terms. OWNER. NA. 6680. OWNER LEAVING TOWN; 5-RM. BRICK bungalow. unfin. attic: gas heat: new hse.. occup 3 wks. Small down payment. 9704 Sutherland rd.. Sil. Sp.. Md. SH. 6148-W. Sulver and rd. Sil. Sp. Md. SH. 6148-W SILVER SPRING. MD., 8715 GEREN RD.—New 6-rm. brick detached home. 3 bedrms. air-cond. oil heat, de luxe kitchen. fire-place. Lot 54½ ft. by 156 ft.. landscaped. Sale by owner-builder. Open daily and Sunday. To reach out Piney Branch rd. ½ sq. past Sligo Park. left on Manchester rd., right on Geren rd.

CHEVY CHASE HOME ON 50x137-FT. lot. 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor, for sale by owner, 6217 31st st. n.w. NEW CENTER-HALL COLONIAL, 6 ROOMS. MARIETTA PARK — SEMI-DETACHED corner. 6 rooms. 2 baths. den, recreation; ideal for professional man or home. Perfect condition. Call MR. TUCKER, NO. 1632. RA. 1044. NEW CONDITION, ROW BRICK. 6 LARGE rms., bath, hall. auto. heat, front porch. Centrally located, near 7th and Varnum sts. n.w. \$7.500. terms. Randolph 8700.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE NEW DET. brick. Vacant. 6 large rms. bath, 2 freplaces: deep wooded lot; near bus and schools. Silver Spring. Md. Asking \$9.250. Substantial reduction for cash above trust. Randolph 8700. BURLETTH—6 ROOMS, 1 BATH: AUTO-matic h.-wh.; garage: fireplace: \$7.850. Call Mr. Crandall (with THOS. L. PHIL-LIPS) today. Shepherd 5945; weekdays, Woodley 7900.

HOUSE; OIL HEAT: OWNER WALKING DISTANCE STORES AND GOVbeing transferred. Call CH. 7985.

NEWTON. NW. 14th AND 16th STS.—
Apartment rooming house. Dartly furnished: \$250 income: 4 baths; deal for rooming house. Near 19th and Eye sts. nw. OWNER. OR. 1973.

Apartment rooming house. Dartly furnished: \$250 income: 4 baths; deal for rooming house. Near 19th and Eye sts. nw. OWNER. OR. 1973.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—A 5-BEDRO.

S45—3-RM. AND KITCHEN. MODERN house; Arlington; close in; but slines, all brick house. less than 4 years old; built-in gar; air cond.: near Mass. local for call Mr. Tabb (with house condition. Call Mr. Tabb (with house; Arlington; close in; but slines, all brick house condition. Call Mr. Tabb (with house; Arlington; close in; but slines, all brick house condition. Call Mr. Tabb (with house; Arlington; close in; but slines, all brick house condition. Call Mr. Tabb (with house; Arlington; close in; but slines, all brick house condition. Call Mr. Tabb (with house; Arlington; close in; but slines, all brick house condition. Call Mr. Tabb (with house; Arlington; close in; but slines, all brick house condition. Call Mr. Tabb (with house; Arlington; close in; but slines, all brick house. Resonance of the condition. Area of the condition of the condition. Area of the condition of the condition. Area of the condition of the condi

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

NEAR CHEVY CHASE. MD. OFF MASS. ave.—6-room det. Colonial brick. centerhall plan. 2 yrs. old. modern: 2 bedrooms, auto. gas heat, lot about 50x120; conv. to schools, churches. 1-fare transp. For immediate sale. No brokers. WI. 6445.

N.E. BARGAIN. POSSESSION 30 DAYS.
Near 7th and H. 6 rooms, large, modern home: brick garage; oil burner; \$7,500.
Terms. JOE CURTO. FR. 7800. home: brick garage: oil burner: \$7,500. Terms. JOE CURTO. FR. 7800.
Terms. JOE CURTO. FR. 7800.
PETWORTH—8 ROOMS. 2 BATHS: COMplete apartment on 2nd floor. Perfect condition. Price. \$9,450. GE. 5643.
LOVELY HOME—ROCK CREEK PARK EStates—English Colonial: large lot: 2-car garage; living room. 17x24; master bedroom (3 exposures). 17x25; 2 baths and 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor; powder room; oil hotwater heat: billiard room, completely equipped: full attic. House is in perfect condition. You do not have to spend 1 penny. Brick and stone construction. Fine trees and shrubs. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 'to quick cash buyer.' Price. \$19.850. Location. 7717 17th st. n.w. (Go out 16th st. to Juniper. turn left, 1 blk. to 17th. Owner lives in home.) Phone GE. 1020 for appointment to inspect.

DETACHED. 1315 DELAFIELD N.W.—4 bedrms. 1½ baths: bedrm. and ½ bath on 1st fl. oil heat and gar; furniture optional. GAUSS. GE. 1122...
CAMP SFRINGS. MD.—ABOUT 4 ACRES

CAMP SFRINGS. MD.—ABOUT 4 ACRES of ground: five-room bungalow: a.m.i.: about 5 miles from District. Telephone Clinton 478-W-1. Clinton 478-W-1.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. MUST SELL quickly, down payment and terms to suit purchaser, five-room detached brick house, three years old; oll heat; detached brick garage. 3205 Jocelyn st., Chevy Chase, D. C. Phone Emerson 3287.

BY OWNER—6 ROOMS, INCLUDING 2 kitchens and 2 baths, \$5.750; terms. 226 Cromwell terrace n.e. Decatur 5454.

800 BLOCK MADISON N.W.—6 R., B.; h.-w.h., new-house cond.; \$1.000 cash, balance less than rent, W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

3570.

HILLOREST DETACHED BRICK HOUSE. 6 large rooms and sun porch. first-floor lavatory. oil burner, hot-water heating system. garage; all improvements in. 3355 Denver st. s.e., off of Branch ave.; sale by OWNER. Atlantic 0472. OWNER. Atlantic 0472.

PARK RD. FACING R. C. PARK—10 RS. 2 b., oil heat: new-house cond.: priced for immed. sale: \$1,500 cash required balance less than rent. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570. 1400 BLOCK NEWTON ST N.W .- 9 RS. b. auto, heat; new-house cond.; bargain small down pay., bal. mo. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

ATTRACT. 4 BEDRMS. IN DESIRABLE location; central or accessible. Executive 1500 or DE. 1104.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT NEAR FORT Belvoir, not over \$50. Chestaut 9064.
WANTED, UNFURNISHED HOUSE 8 OR more rooms, oil heat, good condition, good n.w. section. Phone Franklin 1379, 4° 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE OR 2-bedroom apt., reasonable rent; 3 adults, 2 children. Adams 6217.

BY OWNER—1332 JEFFERSON ST.—DE-tached, lot 42x132: 7½ rooms, first-foor lavatory, sun parlor, insulated, oil burner; double garage; very quiet neighborhood, yet close to three transportation mains churches, schools and stores; price depend on terms desired. GE. 1793. on terms desired. GE. 1793.

2031 2nd ST. N.E. NEAR TECH HIGH—
6 rms. bath. mod. kit. recreation rm.;
deep lot. excelent cond. Owier transferred Baltimore GAUSS. GE. 1122.

½ BLOCK WEST OF 16th ST. OVER-looking Rock Creek Park—5 bedrooms.
2 baths; den. modern kitchen: rear porches;
up and down, double garage, excellent neighborhood; only \$13,450. Call Mr.
Measell. Emerson 3373. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. NA. 2345.

7 ROOMS. 2½ BATHS. 2 BEDROOMS ON
1st floor. built-in garage, porch; oil heat;
Pa. Dutch Colonial, in fashionable Chevy
Chase Gardens. Md. within a mile of
D. C. off Wis. ave.; 4 yrs. old. Direct
from owner: transf. Feb. 1. OL. 8171.

OWNER TRANSFERRED; 18-MONTH-OLD

OWNER TRANSPERRED: 18-MONTH-OLD 5-room semi-detached, 2-story brick house, air-conditioned oil heat, attic and full basement, laundry tubs, steel and concrete construction; 2 min. from Key Bridge Immediate possession. CH, 8724. Bridge. Immediate possession. CH. 8724.

NEW DETACHED BUNGALOWS. 1 MI. OP

D. C. in Marviand; buses, school, adjoining
Cheverly, turn Maxwell ave, at fire department; 4 large rooms and bath, oil
heat, air conditioning; 10 built, 5 sold
at Tuxedo, Md.; \$3,750; \$375 cash, \$35
per mo. Ready for occupancy; large lot,
improved street. Open for inspection.

RA 4343.

ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES—ONE BLK. off Ga. ave. at Rittenhouse st. n.w.—Semi-detached brick. 3 porches, 1½ baths; garage: \$9.500; terms. Randolph 8700.

1819 KENYON ST. N.W.—HOME WITH income now used as 3 apts; 4 baths and many desirable features; \$1.000 cash will handle: price. \$14.500. H. M. HUNTER, 1219 EYE ST. N.W. RE. 4055.

NEARING COMPLETION.—BEAUTIFUL.

NEARING COMPLETION — BEAUTIFUL brick, 6 rooms. 2 baths, lavatory in basement, large screened rear porch, air-conditioned oil heat; lot 50x150. Priced right for quick sale. Open daily, 10 to 4 p.m. 214 Indian Spring dr., Indian Spring ter., Silver Spring, Md.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK, OIL HEAT; LOTS of trees, large lot; near school and bus; owner transferred. WI, 9184, 8308 Custer rd., Bethesda, Md.

5 MIN, DRIVE TO NEW WAR DEET, ELDO

financed. SH. 5708-M.

CAPE COD. 6 LARGE ROOMS ON WOODed lot. 100x100: Montgomery County. 10 ml. from White House: 3 bedrooms. sunny living room 13x23 dining room. all-electric kitchen, bath. dinette. full basement: h.-wh.. oil burner. fireplace, white picket fence: \$8.500. SH. 3122-W.

n.-w.n. oii burner, fireplace, white picket fence; \$8.500. SH. 3122-W.

\$5.350 CASH OR \$5.750, TERMS. MODern. 8 rooms. bath. detached home; spacious grounds; 2 garages; nice s.e. location; vacant. Apply 825 F st. n.e. AT. 1903. \*

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 15-ROOM house, 3 baths; \$125 rent; long lease; income, \$300 month. North 8782. Downtown northwest.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—OWNER MUST SELL: 10 min. to downtown: exclusive section; immed. occupancy: large lot; 2-car gar. natural trim: painted walls on 1st fl.: porch off of study; 3 large bedrms. 2 baths on 2nd fl.: maid's room and bath; attic: gas heat. C. McCUNE, exclusive agent. 3015 45th st. n.w. WO. 2970 or DU. 6500.

BRADLEY BOULEVARD

BRADLEY BOULEVARD.

Pennsylvania farmhouse-type home on 12-acre wooded lot: center hall: distinctive living room; powder room; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths. This lovely home is less than 2 yrs. old and in the best z.e. section, having 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, built-in garage, open fireplace and nice lot; convenient to stores, shops and transportation. Act quickly if you are looking for a detached brick price only \$8.750 Ceel.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. rooms. porches, oil hot-water heat, garage, complete basement, laundry s; convenient; owner has left city, only 50. Call MR. PECK, RA. 6593, 3346. NEAR R. I. AVE. N.E.
6-room detached brick splendid lot, some trees; six new houses to choose from. Call MR. KERLEY, Sligo 1776 or DI. 3346. DI. 3346.

5725 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, bath. very sice lot with garage.
For further details and appt. call Mr.
Sharnoff. EM. 2527
WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

DETACHED HOME. LOT 75x200. 2-CAR garage. 9 bedrooms. 3 baths oil burner: near transportation: \$13.500 including some furniture. RUBY M. POLLEY, ME. 5568. VEST THORNAPPLE ST. CHEVY CHASE. dome of individual character: 4 bedrooms. baths, maid's room and bath; oil burner; -car garage. RUBY M. POLLEY, ME. 5568. RUBY M. POLLEY, ME. 2008.

LAST THREE!! ACT NOW!!

These attractive new detached Colonial srick homes cannot again be duplicated it less than \$10.000. Convenient Northwest location. Last in group of twenty-two. Mr. Quick. Randolph 3418 or District 3100. BEITZELUS. two. Mr. Culck. Randolph 3418 or District 3100. BEITZELL'S.

N.W. CORNER: PHYSICIAN'S SUITE. Double drawing room, reception room. dining room, kitchen, library. 5 bedrooms. 2 baths. 8 closets, wood-burning fireplace: new oil burner, insulated, caulked and weather-stripped. Inspection by appointment only. Call HUDEKOPER & KING.

301 Chandler Building. NA. 0048.

PETWORTH—MODERN ROW BRICK. good condition; a real bargain at \$6.250. Nr. Walter Reed—Large, modern semidet, brick: a real buy. \$9,500. Sunday Phone TA. 7725.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO.. GE. 8300. DOWNTOWN ROOMING HOUSE.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

DOWNTOWN ROOMING HOUSE.

1747 18th ST. N.W.

This is a three-story, semi-detached brick home, 9 rooms and two baths and beautifully furnished. Owner is leaving town and priced it to sell at \$12,500.

This includes furniture and all. For further details and for appt. call Mr. Sharnoff. EM. 2527.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$5.850 — SILVER SPRING — 5 ROOMS. brick, detached; large lot; garage; maid's rm. toliet and shower in basement. 2106 Hanover st. Sligo 4230. BRICK BUNGALOW.

BRICK BUNGALOW.

FIVE LARGE ROOMS AND BATH.

Full basement, h.-w.h. large lot and located in the best section of Silver Spring.

Priced to sell quickly. Easy terms. Call

MR. BOAZE, GE. 6779, DI. 3346.

Beat the rent man. I have a 6-room home. 2 inclosed porches, front porch, garage, oil heat. h. w.; transportation, schools and stores convenient. North of Rhode Island ave. n.e. MR. WEAVER. WO. 4944, DI. 3346. NEW BRICK HOME—DETACHED.
6517 13th ST. N.W.
Owner is being transferred to another city and must sell this house, which is a little more than one year old and in excellent condition. It has 6 rooms, large lawn with Anchor fence. Call Mr. Sharnoff. EM. 2527.
DI. 3346.

To inspect call MR. PARKER, DI. 3346 or TA. 3668 eves.

NEAR 25th AND EYE STS. N.W.

2 small 6-room and sath bricks, rented to colored. Price, \$6,300 for both. Also near 9th and Eye sts. n.e., 6 rooms and bath, stove heat. Rented, \$37.50. Price, \$3,250. In good condition. Call Mr. Pendieton. DU. 3468. WALE & JAMES, INC., BI. 3346.

NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL.
Row brick, 6 large rooms, modern bath, front porch, 2 rear porches, garage; entire property in excellent condition; less than 10 yrs, old. Call Mr. Allman, FR. 3904.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC..

1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

MARIETTA PARK.

8-room brick, recreation rm., built-in garage; this is an ideal home for 1 or 2 families. Convenient to 2 bus lines, stores and schools. Inspection by appt. only. Call MR. PARTIOW, RA. 1936.

DI. 3346.

RENTERS ATTENTION, WHY

DI. 3346.

RENTERS' ATTENTION. WHY
Continue to pay rent when \$2,500 cash
and \$37,50 mo. including interest will buy
117 Quincy pl. n.e.? 7 nice-size rooms,
beautiful tile bath, built-in tub, shower,
auto, \$28 heat, garage, etc. House in good
condition. Possession can be had. Cheap,
56,250. You should grab this. OWNER,
7608 Alaska ave. DOWNTOWN.

Rooming house and dr's office, \$17,500; large corner building, now used as residence and offices by prominent doctor. Camplete doctor's quarters; rest of house ideal for residence or leasing for rental typroses, modern and in excellent condi-

tion. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352. NEW DETACHED BRICK
BRADLEY HILLS. ADJOINING KENWOOD.
\$12.950.

This beautiful new residence just completed, and all finished work done by one master craftsman. Built of the best material, this is a real quality-built home, containing 6 spacious rooms. 2 tile baths, extra lavatory, very attractive recreation room with fireplace, beautiful ultramodern kitchen, attached garage. Restricted community. Terms, \$2.500 cash and \$85 per mo. Drive out Wis, ave, left on Bradley bivd, to Fairglen rd. left to house, 5513 Fairglen rd. SAML E. BOGLEY, 6698 Wisconsin ave. Wisconsin 5500.

PETWORTH'S BEST BUY, 6 rooms, 2 glassed inclosed porches; auto, heat, refrg, 2-car garage; reasonably priced at \$7.850. See Mr. Van at 707 Randolph st n.w. ROGER MOSS, 927 15th. District 3121

URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941. BROOKLAND, D. C.

1361 Otis st. n.e.—New 5-rm. bungalow with auto. heat and garage; 1 block to
Monstery. 87:650, terms.

WOODRIDGE. D. C.

3714 17th st. n.e.—New, brick. Colonial: 7 rms., 2 baths, brick garage; \$11.500;
terms.

ial: 7 rms., 2 baths, brick garage; \$11,500; terms.
Salesman on Prop. Each Day.
WOODRIDGE REALTY Co..
2381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.
NEAR 18th AND NEWTON STS. N.W.—
Detached house, 12 rms., 3 baths; wide lot; 5 garages; \$11,500.
W.H. WALKER.
Shoreham Building. NA. 1680.
Eves. and Sun.. Phone WI. 5465.
BRAUTIFUL NEW HOME. BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME.

New section, Penn. ave. se.: 6 rooms, bath, finished recreation room large lot. Price, only \$6,950, Call MR. MOORE, DU. 7777 or AD. 3797 after 6 p.m. OWNER TRANSFERRED

6 rooms and bath (recently redecorated);
oil air-conditioned heat. Near one-fare
streetcar zone in Brookmont.

MRS. BURGESS.

6109 Broad St. WI. 4253.

REPOSSESSED. Bethesda—3-bedroom home, completely reconditioned; toilet and lavatory on first floor; conv. location; special price.
MR. SMITH. Bradley 0121.

MR. SMITH. Bradley 01°21.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.

Will sell his home in Petworth, between St. Gabriel's Church and Soldiers' Home: row house: 6 rooms, hardwood floors and trim: fireplace, very large closets. 3 large porches, two rear porches inclosed, one glassed in, bright basement with painted walls, toilet, isundry trays, oil burner, hotwater heat, deep lot to alley, garage: high elevation: good view over city; suitable for 2 families: accessible by 2 bus lines: priced for quick sale. ROBERT E. HEATER. Room 609, 815 15th st. n.w. Phone NA, 4792 between 9 and 3

PRICE, \$7,650; \$1,000 CASH. SMITH & GOTTLIEB. INC., SH. 6195. BY OWNER. 6-RM. HOUSE, 3 LGE. BED-rms., attached gar. and porch, large wooded lot. Out Pincy Branch rd. to Flower ave., left 2 blks. to Reading rd., left on Reading

SLIGO PARK HILLS.

Detached brick, corner, 7 rooms, 21 baths, built-in garage, rec. room; only on yr, old, a real buy, owner being transferred Call for appt, to inspect, Mr. Bennett, GE 2298, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346 START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.
Stop paying rent and buy your home. Loo at 2916 10th st. ne., priced to sell:
rooms, bath, convenient to all utilities will sell on easy terms. For inspection ca MR. OREM, GE. 4039 or DI. 3346. 400 BLOCK NEWTON PL. N.W. 2-family house. 3 rooms, bath each: rented for \$68.50 per month; a bargain for \$5.750, on terms. Mr. Raine, AD. 2979. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. BETHESDA. MD. — MODERN 7-ROOM brick home in attractive wooded section near the new Naval Hospital. 2 bedrooms on 1st floor. 2 on 2nd floor, large living room, automatic heat, garage; lot, 65-ft, frontage, A really nice home; \$9,950. Call E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

W. H. WALKER.
Shoreham Building. NA. 1680.
Eves. and Sun., Phone WI. 5465. Eves. and Sun.. Phone WI. 5465.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK. 6 RMS.. STAIR and hall carpet included; full basement, electric refrigerator. About 2 years old. In well-planned community, near school and transportation: \$8.250. Call HUIDEKOPER & KING.

301 Chandler Buildins. NA. 0048.

NEAR 13th AND PARK RD. N.W.—3 apts. of 3 rms.. bath each; pressed brick; priced for immediate sale to close estate. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

GAUSS. GE. 1122.

NEW YEAR BARGAIN FOR 1942.
\$5.500—Original price. \$7.950: modern 6-room. bath. brick home. adaptable 2 families: porches. deep lot. garage; particulars. 825 F st. n.e.

NEW YEAR BARGAINS.
New. n.w.—6 r., 1½ b., det. corn., \$9,950.
New. n.w.—6 f. and b. detached. \$8,950.
Cape Cod brick. nearby Maryland. \$7,450.
New semi-det. 6 r. and bath. s.e., \$7,450.
New semi-det. 6 r. and bath. s.e., \$7,450.
To inspect. call Mr. Lynch. RA. 1242. or O'HARE ESTATES. Realtors. NA. 6473. 1942 SPECIAL.

Home or investment—722 Quebec pl w.—7 rooms, modern bath and shower n.w.—7 rooms. modern bath and shower, auto, heat, screened-in back porches, concrete front porch, with entrance to basement from front can be used for home office. For information, call D. J. O'Connor. RA. 0067, or J. J. O'CONNOR. DI. 5252. SACRIFICE-OPEN ALL DAY. Owner leaving town. said "Sell" his beautiful detached 2-family home. 2123 Quincy st. ne.: 8 rooms. 1½ baths. oil heat. recreation room. beautiful yard and garage; 2 blocks from the monastery; lot 60x160. For information. call
D. J. O'CONNOR. RA. 0067, With
J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252.

REAL BUY. SILVER SPRING, MD.—6-ROOM BRICK house, bedroom on 1st floor; large wooded lot; on bus line; \$1,000 down. SL 5538 or SH. 3980. ARLINGTON, VA.

The glamour homes. That home that has "it." Liv. room 24 ft., fireplace. 3 bedrooms. I mean closets, not imitations; kitchen you'll never want to leave. it's beautiful: air-cond. heat, porches. Will you be proud for your friends to see this! Large lots, brick garage: one left. This is a tip—hurry! This will go possibly to first person who sees it. Open until sold. Lee blyd. few blocks beyond Fort Myer, right Garfield st., ½ block. Will build to suit on one of these wooded lots.

CAPITOL HILL. CORNER—10 ROOMS. 2 BATHS.
Nicely furnished and arranged for room renting; an attractive brick home. 1 square to Congressional Library, north of Pa. ave. s.e. A real money maker under good management. Price. \$10.500. Eve. or Sun.. phone Franklin 3010.

L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

6 ROOMS-OIL HEAT. Nr. 13th and Gallatin sts. n.w. Attrac. detached home. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., bath: 2-car gar.; attrac. yard, 40x150 ft.: stone fireplace. excel. cond. Only \$9.500. Call Mr. Thompson. RA. 3762. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. EXCEL. N.W. SECTION.

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$5,950. BUNGALOW. brick. 5 rooms (2 bedrms.).
all modern improvements; 5 years old: 2
blocks to D. C. line and city transportation. 4845 Bayard bivd. Md. WI. 5965.

CHURCH HILL, IN OLD GEORGETOWN,

Overlooking the Historic Potomac River.
Adjoins Chesapeake & Ohio Canal.
\$9,000 AND UP. EXHIBIT HOUSE—1042 31st ST. NW.

OPEN 10:30 'til 9

A very charming home fireplace, airconditioned gas heat, beautifully equipped
kitchen, random-width floors, rock wool
insulation, furred walls; attractive garden
inclosed by white picket fence; intelligently restored; new-house condition.

BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. GLOVER PARK-\$7,500. Fine close-in n.w. section: 6 rooms. East heat, garage, insulation, porches; all schools and transportation near. DETACHED BRICK-\$11.950.

BEST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE. D. C. Center hall. 6 rms. 2 baths, gar., insulated, oil heat, picket fence.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700. 4404 16th ST. N.W. SACRIFICE AT \$25,000.
COST WAS \$50,000. A REAL BARG SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

NR. CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

4 BEDRMS., OIL HEAT.

Excel. n.e. section. Detached, 8 big rms.,
4 bedrms., garage, large lot. Cost owner
over \$17,000 to build. Will sacrifice at
\$10,800. Call Mr. Reily, DIXIE REALTY
CO.. NA. 8880. \$8,750—TERMS.

NEW DETACHED BRICK. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, built-in garage, three nice bedrooms, large lot; convenient to public and parochial schools, bus and stores.

Call Sligo 6944. \$9,950.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS. Bethesda. Md.: modern 7-room brick home. Cape Cod design. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; corner lot 70x120, large porch, recreation room, maid's room, garage, au-tomatic heat. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wis, ave. WI, 6740. BEVERLY HILLS, VA., \$13,450. DF. VERLY FILLS, VA., \$13,430.

701 Chalfonfe dr.—Lovely Georaian Colonial on a large wooded lot facing circle on Old Dominion blyd. Just completed. 7-room. center-hall Masonry home with many distinctive refinements which include panelled breakfast room. slate fireplace. unusual entry hall, built in garage with flagstone terrace above and rear porch. FRANK H. MALICE.

Owner and builder. Falls Church 2544.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3416 OLIVER ST.
Delightful, well-built house, 7 large, sunny rooms, 4 bedrooms (1 downstairs) fiveplace, hot-water heat, insulated, built-in garage, large lot, landscaped; close to schools, stores, transportation; bargain; immediate possession; open for inspection.

SILVER SPRING. 4 new houses nearing completion, beau-tiful, wooded lots overlooking Sligo Park; 6 rooms, I and 1½ baths, stairway to attic, air-conditioned heat; close to bus line: \$9,100 up. MICHAEL A. ANSELMO, builder. Sligo 3203. BUNGALOW AND 5 ACRES.
FREQUENT BUS IN FRONT PROPERTY. \$4,950.

Washington-Baltimore blvd. 25 mins', drive to downtown D. C.: genuine home bargain, poultry farm, or tourist camp site. Call MR. CARPENTER, DI. 7740. Evenings, EM. 6315. 1525 DOWNING ST. N.E. Nr. Brentwood shopping center. New, clarge rooms and bath, auto. heat; nice lot F. H. A. terms; convenient. NA. 1613. NEW BRICK COLONIAL CENTER-HALL HOME,

WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS—\$11,750.

3805 17th ST. N.E.
6 rooms. 2 baths. finished attic (space for 2 rooms). recreation room. large kitchen with breakfast nook. Every modern appointment. 4 sold before completion. 3 others under construction. Open till 9 p.m.

EUGENE H. PHIFER.

REAL BARGAIN.

\$8,500.

Bethesda, 4843 Leland at.—Beautiful stone-front Cape Cod house, slate roof, 5 lovely rooms and bath, full basement with lavatory; attached 2-car garase; convenient to stores, schools, transportation; owner must sell; open Sunday from 10 am to 9 nm To reach, Out Wisconsin ave. left on Bradley blvd, right at Leland. SAM'L E. BOGLEY. WI. 5500.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 5 P.M. \$10,500. 8114 Old Georgetown Rd. Betheada. Md.—Attract. 4-bedrm. brick home. insulated, weather stripped. h.w.h.; lige. living rm. 14x23; storm windows and doors, garage; lige lot, large basement with outside ent. Near theaters, stores, churches, parochial and public schools; bus at door; excell, location, Immediate possession.

E. M. FRY, Inc., 1531 UPSHUR ST. N.W. OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6, or desirable 8-room, 2-bath modern e, with oil heat and 2-car brick garage; is an excellent value and your inspecies invited. We also have a home of edrooms, adjacent, which can be shown the same time. PLANT & GORDON, INC.,

1374 Park Rd. Columbia 0837 DETACHED BRICK, \$6.950. LOT 70x120 WITH HUGE TREES. This attractive home is on one of the prettiest streets in "WOODMOOR" and surrounded by fine-looking homes. Living rm... dining rm. and modern kitchen on 1st fi.: 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor: air-conditioned: screens: electrefs: oak floors. Taken in trade by builder, which accounts for the excellent value. Phone Mr. Lewis. Taylor 4327.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. Attractive Colonial brick, delightfully ituated near everything, 6 rooms, bath, orches, deep lot, etc. Beautifully reconitioned throughout and priced exceptionally low for only \$6.950, terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. OPEN SUN., 2-6 P.M.

139 Quincy pl. n.e.—Row brick. 6 rooms and bath, plus fully inclosed rear porches, screened front porch, detached brick garage; very good condition; convenient to everything: \$6.750. Mr. Rhodes, RA. 7239. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875. 1707 Eye St. N.W. \$6,300-NR. 14th & SPRING RD. Offered to settle estate. 6 rooms. 2 porches. 2-car brick garage. For details phone Sunday. Shepherd 5973. HOHENSTEIN BROS.,

7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 8000. WE HAVE SERVED YOU SINCE 1906. LET US SERVE YOU NOW. Listing your property with us for sale will assure prompt attention and RESULTS. We have clients ready to buy all types of SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL.

MUST SELL.

4 BEDROOMS—4 YEARS OLD.
District's highest elevation, near schools and transportation. Center-Itall brick Colonial. 27-ft. living room with fireplace. library with fireplace, dining room breakfast room, powder room and kitchen, large screened porch on 1st floor. Second floor consists of 4 large bedrooms. 2 baths and large screened porch. Finished attic. Recreation room, maid's room and bath. 2-car garage in basement. On beautiful lot. 160 ft. wide. For inspection.
CALL MR. TODD. ME. 1079.
WITH J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.
Office Open Till 9 P.M. \$7,850—SILVER SPRING. Most attractive detached home just a few months old and within two squares of shopping center at Four Corners. Wooded lot. 62 by 142. Center-hall. 4 rooms including bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor and living room. 24 fl. long, with fireplace; 2 large bedrooms and bath. 2nd floor. Air-conditioned. oil heat. built-in garage. Offered at this price by present owners who obtained property through foreclosure. Terms arranged.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5.

HOHENSTEIN BROS., FR. 3000. WHY RENT? MICHIGAN PARK. Attractive semi-detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, fireplace, 2 rear screened porches. Spacious grounds in excellent porches. Spacious grounds in exceedation.

OPEN TODAY—1 TO 5.

SOLDANO REALTY CO, Inc., 915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800. NR. 17th AND COL. RD. 14 ROOMS, 4 BATHS. Near streetcar line, theater, stores and schools; arranged into housekeeping apts, and rooms; producing excellent income. Owner has more houses than she can properly manage personally, therefore, must sacrifice this investment. Eve. or Sun., phone Temple 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

HOUSES FOR SALE. MICHIGAN PARK.

Michigan FARA,
4619 Sarsent Rd. N.E. (13th St.)
Nearly new semi-det. brick, 6 rms.,
modern bath with shower. de luxe kit.,
gas air-cond. heat; built-in rar; price.
58.450; \$750 cash, balance like rent. To LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor, 2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HO. 6020. GEORGETOWN. Very attractive 6-room brick house; heat and bath; excellent location. Price, 56.500. DRUMMONDS REALTY CO., HO.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. New. detached brick. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. large living room. dining room and kitchen, large basement with fireplace, can be finished into nice recreation room; air-conditioned heat. large porch, deep wooded lot: near transportation. schools and shopping: price. \$12.750. Call MR. JOHNSON. Sunday or weekdays. EM. 8180; after 5 p.m., RA. 5127. 5504 Conn. ave.

BRIGHTWOOD. Charming, semi-detached brick, 5 years old, A-1 condition; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor sunroom, recreation room, builtin garage, sas hot-water heat; close to transportation and shopping; substantial cash payment required. For further information call Mr. Gardner, EM, 8180, F. A. TWEED CO.

cash payment required. For further information call Mr. Gardner, EM. 8180.

F. A. TWEED CO.

BARNABY WOODS.

Colonial brick, first floor contains large living room with beamed ceiling, center hall, large dining room on rear of house, large up-to-date kitchen with ½ bath and laundry room adjoining; lovely den and ½ bath also on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; rear screened porch adjoining dining room and living room overlooking beautiful garden, large recreation room with wood-burning fireplace, maid's room, garage and boller room in basement; lot 80 ft. wide. 140 ft. deep, with babbling brook and oak trees. This is a bargain. Immediate posents is an unusually good buy. Call MR.
JOHNSON Sunday or weekdays, EM. 8180; eves., R. A. 5127, 5504 Conn. ave.

\$6.250—NEW BUNGALOW

A BIG FAMILY

Will fit nicely into 10 or 18 E. Woodbine st. Chevy Chase Md. Both open today. Just off 6800 block Conn. ave R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548.

BIG SIX-ROOM HOME,

Brand-new brick, detached, six fine rooms, tile bath all latest improvements; large lot; side porch: near bus, schools, etc. This is a bargain. Immediate posents is an unusually good buy. Call MR.

JOHNSON Sunday or weekdays. EM. 8180; etc. This is a bargain. Immediate posents and the proposition of the prop \$6.250—NEW BUNGALOW. Owner must sell because of transfer. House 3 months old. 5 rooms, air-conditioned heatt New section. Conv. to Peace Cross. Opportunity for purchaser with about \$900 cash.

HOHENSTEIN BROS. \$6,950—BARGAIN.

Offered to settle estate. S large rooms. ioi-water heat. 11th st. n.e. close to incoln Park. Suitable for rooming or mall apariments. Immediate possession. Phone Sunday, LI, 5961. HOHENSTEIN BROS. 7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000. \$6,750—TRINIDAD. About 3 years old. Well built. 6 rooms, hot-water heat, gas furnace. Good value for purchaser with substantial payments. Phone Sunday LI 5961. HOHENSTEIN BROS. 7th and H Sts. N.E.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 732 HAMILTON ST. N.W. Charming Colonial brick, located in the HART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, spacious lot. etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only \$7.350 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. PRICE GREATLY REDUCED!

Immediate occupancy. Best buy in Pet-orth. Semi-detached all brick, 4 large 703 RANDOLPH ST. N.W. Call DI 1015 or M. H. Ave.)
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W.

MASS. AVE. PARK. Just completed. a fine new all-brick home; 6 unusually spacious rooms. 2½ tile baths, knotted pine recreation room, sun parlor, auto, oil heat, attached garage on large iot in one of most exclusive residential sections. tial sections. LEWIS BROWN. Exclusive Agent. EM. 9551. \$500 DOWN.

BALANCE LIKE RENT.
In splendid se. location: 6 rooms, tile bath. recreation room, auto, oil heat; \$6.950 up. EM. 9551. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 4315 44th ST. N.W. Charming corner bungalow, situated in American University Park. 5 rooms, bath, porches on first floor, finished attic, etc. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Only \$6.950 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. ATTENTION, PERSONNEL, NAVAL HOSPITAL!

Brick bungslow in excellent community of Bethesds, Md. 10 minutes from bospital. Lot 55°292; large living room with real fireplace. 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, large dining room and kitchen with refrigerator; kitchen trimmed in red; automatic gas heat. Seen by appointment only. Call MR. JEFFERS, DI. 1015 or MI. 0281. Sun, and eyes. Woodridge Stone Home.

3816 18th st. n.e.—Attractive new stone home. 8 rms., 2½ baths, with bedrm and half bath on 1st fl. fireplace modern kitchen, recreation rm: insulated; oil heat; slate roof, garage, screened side porch; price, \$13.950, Small home taken in trade. WM. R. THOROWGOOD.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6317. OWNER TRANSFERRED. Must be sold. Am. Un. Pk., 4611 Warren st. n.w.—6-room det. brick. den. 2 baths. storage attic: garage: white picket fence: occupied only 18 months. Open 1 to 6 Sunday. Mass ave. to 46th st. right 3 blocks to Warren st. left to house.

HOME REALTY CO. 906 10th N.W.
AD. 5297. RE. 1337. EM. 6964.

••••• BARGAIN WOODRIDGE BRICK BUNGALOW 1822 TAYLOR ST., N.E.

Six large rooms, tile bath, wood-burning fireplace, attic finished and heated, full basement, concrete porch, ultra modern kitchen, h.-w. h. Bus transportation 12 block from home. Be sure to buy near transportation. Open and Lighted Daily 10 to

Out R. I. Ave. N.E., left on 18th St., right on Taylor to home. BAKER

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. **BRAND NEW** \$13,500

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e 4 Bedrooms Daylight Recreation Room . 10x20 Screened Porch · Wooded Rear Lot

2926 Legation St. N.W. Open **EDMUND J. FLYNN** RE. 1218

\_\_\_\_\_ FIRST PRE-SHOWING

ALREADY SOLD, ONLY 1 LEFT High Elevation Overlooking New white Colonial brick home. Nearing completion. 6 rooms. 2 baths. Many fine features you have wanted in your Dream Home. Open Today. 10 to 6.

To Reach: Turn right on Hurst Terrace at 5100 block of Conduit Rd., or take bus. Only 1½ blocks to the home.

BAKER 

Arlington-Lee Heights We have several beautiful wooded home sites—some as low as 5c sq. ft. Only a few such lots left in County. Call Prevette, Chestnut 2440 or 8618

Suburban Home for Sale. New brick homes, two and three bedrooms—full basement—oil heat. Large living room. Priced at \$6.000 to \$7.990. Convenient terms. Delivery in thirty days or less. Call Prevette. Chestnut 2440 or 8618 Arlington

Six-room frame bungalow—oil heat. hot water, 10c bus zone, good section, only \$4,500. Terms. Call Dimmette. Chestnut 2440 Suburban Home for Sale Transferred—Owner will sell contract—6-room house nearing completion in nearby Arlington.

REALTORS 4320 Lee Highwey

Call Donahue, Falls Church 1983

HOUSES FOR SALE. OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

5123 45th ST. N.W. Don't fail to see this attractive group of semi-det. English brick homes in beautiful American University Park. 6 large rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Reconditioned throughout and priced unusually low for only \$7,250 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

NORTHEAST HOMES. NORTHEAST HOMES.

1424 Kearney st. n.e.—Semi-detached brick. 5 rms. sleeping porch. bath, oil heat: gar.: near bus. Price. \$5.950.

Woodridge bungalow. nr. 21st and Quincy sts. n.e.—4 rms., bath, oil heat. front porch, lot 43x110. gar. Price. \$5.950.

1010 Douglas st. n.e.—Semi-bungalow. 7 rms. bath. fireplace. oil heat. gar.: near R. I. ave. stores. schools. Price. \$7.500.

2703 Bladensburg rd. n.e.—Established tourist home. 9 rms.. 2 baths, oil heat. 3-car garage. Price. \$8.950.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

RUBBER TIRES Can be saved with the bus only 2 block; away. Open today at 10306 Colesville pike, Silver Spg., 2½ blocks past Four Corners light. New home, 4 bedrooms, \$8,950, terms. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548. A BIG FAMILY

Honeymoon Bungalows, Only \$5,450. Easy Terms Arranged.

Brand-new: immediate possession: quality built: 2-bedrooms, living room, de luxe kitchen, dinette, tile bath, built-in tub and shower, tide porch, full basement part brick; large lot: high-grade, close-in section; pear bus, schools, etc. These are bargains.

bargains. 3900 58th St. NE. Md. In Woodley Hills, opposite Cheverly, Go out Deiense hwy to Landover rd., out Landover rd. to 58th s., sign. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 2509 22nd ST. N.E. Attractive det. home or investment, arranged for 2 families. 3 rooms, kit. bath on each floor, auto, heat, porches deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned Live in one apt., rent the other. Only \$5.950 on terms. Immediate possession.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME, 5400 OPEN SUN., 2-6-VACANT. 1869 MONROE ST. N.W.

Reconditioned. well-built home of 6 rooms, tiled bath, 3 porches, excellent basement for recreation room; priced to sell, \$7.500; \$500 cash, \$67.50 mo. Mr. Lowrie, TA, 1676. BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.

CHARM AND SECLUSION Very Large Wooded Lot

7 ROOMS. 212 BATHS-\$16.850 Owner leaving city offers a custom-built home in a restricted D. C. development, substantially below original cost, Just three years old-it contains first-floor den and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath The lot is beautifully wooded and landscaped and comprises approximately one-third acre of ground. We urge your immediate inspection.

For Details Call Mr. Burr WO. 1739 FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Excellent Value CHEVY CHASE, D. C. \$12,950

Center-hall plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd-floor room, recreation room, 2-car garage. Splendid location close to every convenience. Builder has taken this detached house in trade and has priced it for immediate sale. For details call Mr.

Burr, WO. 1739. FRANK S. PHILLIPS 927 15th St. DL 1411



\$7,950 Up \$55 Per Mo 30 SOLD—10 NOW READY
BUILT BEFORE PRICE RISE!

• No Extras to Pay! Semi-detached—6 large rooms. 3 bedrooms,
also extra heated finished room and
toilet, fireplace, fenced-in yards; quiet,
convenient location.

Furnished House Open Till 9 P.M.
Michigan Are, eat of Catholic Livi-Michigan Are., east of Catholic University, north on 18th St. to Buchanan St., left to 10th.

Colony Built Homes Kraft Realty Co., Sales North 7785

> **NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES**

An excellent Northwest location in the District of Columbia. Model Home Open to 9 P.M. Attractively Furnished

6517 3rd St. N.W. (at 3rd and Underwood Sts.) 2 Sold Before Completion 6 rooms, 2 baths, Colonial front porch, facing Government Park. Your opportunity to own a fine home in District of Columbia; close in and near all conveniences. See the Salesman at

home, we have a home that will suit you in every way. We specialize in new homes in D. C. and nearby Maryland. Salesman will give you a list for your inspection.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

Exclusive Agents
1224 14th Street N.W. DI. 3346

Model Home until 9 p.m. daily.

Talk with him about your new

**NEW HOMES** First Time Shown

Sample Attractively Furnished By Howard S. Heid 3997 Alabama Ave. S.E. (Straight out Penna. Ave. S.E. to top of hill, left one block). These homes have 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large lots, some with finished clubrooms and natural wood finish

Prices Range From \$6,950 to \$10,000

want, everything ready. Drive out or phone us for auto service to the new homes. Salesman at Sample House from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. daily. We have a house that will suit you in every way. Talk to the salesman; he can help you locate satisfactorily.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC. (Specializing in New Homes) 1224 14th St. N.W. DL 3346

HOUSES FOR SALE. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Half block Conn. ave: 7 bedrms. 3 baths: lot 106x96 ft.: immediate occupancy. WI 2635. \$8,750.

1507 Buchanan st. n.w. convenient location: brick. Colonial front porch. living room, dining room, kitchen, half bath and den on 1st floor: 3 bedrooms, bath, inclosed Porch on 2nd floor: automatic heat: maid's room, bath in basement: reasonable terms. Call Mr. Lorenz. Adams 0596 Taylor 6877, for appointment to inspect.

PAUL P. STONE,

5000 Conn. Ave. Ordway 2244.

5000 Conn. Ave. Ordway 2244.
IT'S HORRIBLE

Not to find what you want, but if you'd like a bungalow with a spare room in the attic, heated and insulated, a glassed-in porch and a well-matured flower garden, your house hunting is over. The cutest home in Bethesda, bar none. Call Mrs. Moebs at Cliver 1708

R. P. RIPLEY, SH 4548. 4 BEDROOMS. New house nearing completion in nearons a Many unusual features and will not duplicated at this amazing price:

\$6,000. \$50,000.

\$5600 cash \$38 per month includes taxes. Other homes from \$5.550 to \$6,000.

To inspect turn left on Cavalier trail just beyond rock quarry 12 mile past stop light on Lee highway in Falls Church. Open Saturday and Sunday. FREDERICK W. BERENS. INC. 1627 K st. n.w. NA. 8279. OWNER'S HOME,

Near Kenwood, a restricted country atmosphere, located only 20 minutes from downtown Washington: 4 bedrooms. 3 bathsmaids from and bath, large acreened porch, large flagstoned terrace; 2-car attached garage; nearly 1 acre of ground, For appointment phone WI, 5771. NEARBY VA.-\$7,350. NEARBY VA.—\$7,350.

5 spacious rooms, plus 14 baths and breakfast room; complete with Venetian, blinds, oil burner, garage, screened porch; large lot. 80x110, ½ square from bus (10c fare). Shopping center nearby, yet in restricted community. Occupied by adults only Splendid condition. Owner moving, Immediate possession. Open daily, 10 to 10. Reasonable terms. Located at 2022, No. Albemarle at, Lee Heights, Va. Only 11 squares from traffic lish at Glebe 14, and Lee Heights va. D. BRUMBACK, Chesting 1747.

BETHESDA.

buncalow, hall carbenent to stores, school heat, etc. convenient to stores, school transportation and new Naval Hospital, 4522 ROSEDALE AVE WI. 1683. Evenings, WI. 3144.

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CONVENIENT TO NEW COOLIDGE HIGH 5418 8th St. N.W. Priced to Sell at Once

BEAUTIFULLY RECONDITIONED 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms garage, tile bath, concrete covered porch. Convenient to Everything Open and lighted daily 10 to 8 Will Arrange Terms

Out 18th St. right on Kennedy St., and right on 8th St. to our sign and home. One-half block to bus. BAKERE
Realty Co., Inc. DI. 1312

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

**NEAR GOV'T DEPTS.** and George Washington University 1000 N. H. Ave. N.W

Only \$7,900

3-room brick newly decorated, hard-wood floors throughout, auto, oil heat

Ready for Immediate Occupancy on Deposit. CHAS. L. NORRIS

COLORED-8 TO 12 ROOMS. 2-CAR GArage; easy terms, suitable rooming, board-ing; oil heat; like rent. FR. 1803. COLORED—900 BLOCK O ST. N.W.: 10 rms. and b., h.w.h. cellar. 2-car gar.: to be redecorated; \$500 down. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570.

NA. 3570.

COLORED BROOKLAND, 1363 HAMLIN st. 6 rooms; 9 rooms, Hamlin st. 10 rooms. Irving st. 2-family; 10 rooms, Hamlin st. 2-family; 5-room brick, 15th st. DU. 9565, NO. 0829. st. DU. 9565. NO. 0829.

COLORED - 2200 BLOCK 10th N.W.: 6
rms and b. h.-wh. new-house cond.:
\$300 down. W. W. BAILEY NA. 3570.

COLORED - 1400 BLOCK T. N.W. - 6 RMS.
and b. h.-wh. chiar; to be redec: \$300
down. W. W. BAILEY NA. 3570. COLORED-500 BLOCK 24th NW-6 rms and b n.-wh. new-house cond., \$300 down W. W. BAILEY NA 3570 down W. W. BAILEY NA 3570 COLORED—3215 15th PL. S.E.—7-ROOM house, including 1 acre of rich land: \$500 cash and balance on reasonable terms, H. M. HUNIER, RE 4055. 1210 Eye St. N.W. FOR COLORED—6-ROCM HOUSE EX-cellent condition modern improvements, garage: New Hampshire ave. n.w. near

garage: New Hampshire ave. n.w. near Georgia ave. 14-room house. You st n w. near 14th st. 14-room house. You st n w. near 14th st. NO. 9855. MI. 2441. 2003 12th St. N.W. COLORED—11th AND T STS N.W.—9 R., 2 b., oi burner. first comm 1 zone. \$10.500. 1200 blk. of S st. n.w., 9 r., b., h.-w.h., elec. dining rm and kit. in basement. S6.850. 400 blk. of N. Y. ave. n.w., 11 r., 2 b., unheated. elec. \$5.000 cash. 400 blk. M st. n.w., 11 r., 2 b., h.-w.h., elec., \$8.950. S8.950.

GUY TINNER.

1326 You St N.W. NO. 4907.

COLORED—NR. 18th AND S STS—19
r.. 2 baths, automatic oil heat, hardwood floors; garage. Decatur 1115. Colored—New house, 6 r., h.-w.h., electual cellar, Colonial porch, hardwood floors; only \$6.950; terms. Garfield His. Decature 1160.

Colored—Gresham pl.: 6 r., h.-w.h., tile bath: excellent neighborhood: priced rea-sonable: will sell for small down payment. Lincoln 6563. Colored—10 large rms. tile bath, h.w.h., elec.: Park rd., nr. 11th; \$7.500. North 1309. Colored—Ideal n.e. section: 6 r. h. wh.. garage, hardwood floors, tile bath; \$5.750, terms to suit. Decatur 5382. Colored—Beautiful home, 9 large rms. nr. 13th and Park rd.; liberal terms. Taylor 3010.

Colored—Adams st. nr. 1st n.w: 6 r. h.-w.h. excellent condition; terms. De-catur 1161. Colored—6 large rms. tile bath, h.-w.h., good condition; Quincy, nr. North Capitol. Bargain. North 1309. Colored—Nr. Park pl. and Irving st. overlooking Soldiers' Home ground—S r. on 2 floors, recreation rm. Colonial porch; garage; beautiful condition throughout; 1st time offered at this price. Call Mr. Stephens, Decatur 1162.

Colored—Nr. 9th and S: 8 r. h.-w.h., lec., cellar; ideal central location; liberal THOS. W. PARKS CO.

207 Florida Ave. Decatur 1160.

FOR COLORED. ON 11th ST. NEAR Garfield Hospital—Fine location for doctor or dentist. Also suitable as rooming house; in excellent condition: 8 large rooms and bath. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inspection by appointment only. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc., 1519 K ST. N.W. DI. 1015 or MI. 0281/ COLORED 4560 EADS ST. N.E. \$6.950—Terms Less Than Rent. 6-room semi-detached brick, tile bath built-in tub. shower, kitchen cabinets; off hot-water heat; full dry basement.

PETER J. HAGAN. 3827 34th St. N.E. Warfield 3765. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROP-erty; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. s.e. FR. 2100. 6-10 RMS. PREF. OLD HOUSE LIKE POS. within 60 days: all cash. E. A. GARVEY. DI. 4508; eve.-Sun., GE. 6690, 1126 Vt. ave. I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D C houses; no commission. MRS. KERN. 2632 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675. CASH CLIENTS FOR ALL TYPES OF REsidential and business properties. regardless of condition, in all sections of the District. FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor, 927 15th st. n.w. DI. 7965. 15th st. n.w. DI. 7965.

WHY SACRIFICE YOUR PROPERTY? LET me look at your D. C. house and make cash offer. No obligation. No commission. Personal attention. Call or write E. H. PARKER. 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3830.

MODERN 6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE. FURN. or unfurn.; will pay cash. State loc. n.w. D. C. only. No brokers. Box 421-D. Star.

MODERN BRICK OR STONE DET. IN N.W. from private owner. State location, age, equity cash price; describe. Box 310-A. Star. GOVT. EMPLOYES—IF YOU HAVE A house for sale, due to transfer, call us immediately. Mr. Whiteford, McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, District 9706.

CASH FOR 2 MODERN HOMES: PRICE not over \$7,500; located in D. C. Box 483-C. Star. (Continued on Next Page.)

LOTS FOR RENT

FARMS FOR SALE.

Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL. Herndon, Va.

NICHOLSON & CO. NA 5637. The Burlington, 1120 Vt. Ave.

\$800 Buys Florida Farm.

Bargain 85-Acre Farm, Equipped.

MONTGOMERY CO. FARMS

60 a. 85 a. 167 a. 180 a. 328 a. 345 .: prices range from \$6.000 up. 5 HOWARD CO. FARMS.

41 a. 98 a. 101 a. 110 a. 180 a.; priced from \$5,000 up; many other farms. JOHN BURDOFT. COLESVILLE MD. Phone Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

PATUXENT RIVER.

1.100 acres having 1 mile shore on the salt-water Patuxent River: improved by 4 houses and 3 tobacco barns: paved highway through property: price, \$45,000.

THEODORE F. MENK.

Executive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

ST. MARYS CO.

191 acres. 40 miles Washington, good condition: 7-room and basement house, tenant house and 2 tobacco barns; on paved highway not far from the Wicomico River; price includes 2 mules, feed and farm implements; price, \$5.250.

THEODORE F. MENK.

Executive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

ANNE ARUNDEL CO.

175 acres, 22 miles from downtown Washington; 8-room farmhouse. 2 barns and other bidgs: on year-round county road: this tobacco, corn, wheat and stock farm has 185 acres tillable land, both heavy and light soil: immediate possession; price, \$6,500: terms.

THEODORE F. MENN.

Escutive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

\$10,000.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

LET US SELL, RENT OR EXCHANGE your D. C. or nearby Md. property. FRANE H. GAUSS. GE. 1122. 4604 Georgia 5 TO 8 ROOM HOUSES IN D. C. FOR CASH. CALL MR. PECK, DI. 3346. CONSULT A REALTOR.

WE HAVE CASH BUYER for your D. C. moperty if the price is right. Frame or rick, large or small. condition immaterial. R. A. HUMPHRIES. 808 No. Cap. Relator. NA. 0878. BUY DEFENSE BONDS.

IN CASE YOU NEED MONEY.
I will pay cash for your D. C. property
white or colored brick or frame. Get m
price before you sell. G. G. DUTY, Realtor
1024 Vermont ave. National 4482. CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR D. C. houses, any size or condition.
Call STERLING & FISHER CO., RE. 8060. COLORED. SETTLED COUPLE WANTS TO buy from owner 6 or 7 rm, house in n.w.: must be reasonable for cash; give location and all information. Box 497-D. Star. COLORED. PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO uy 6 or 7 room house in good condition asonable for cash; give exact location ad condition. Box 496-D, Star. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. 18 ACRES, 17.3 MILES FROM CHAIN Bridge in Fairfax County; sturdy old house easy to remodel, on hill, beautiful view; big trees; electricity, telephone; just off new crushed stone road; meadow with creek; \$3,000. No dealers. Box 398-D. Star.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUNGALOW. 6
TOOMS, shade trees and picket fence, automatic hot water and oil burner, tiled bath; thoroughly insulated; near schools and bus lines; lot 55x110; owner transferred. 211 Leighton ave.. Silver Spring, Maryland. Shepherd 5552-W. 4

55.000; \$1,000 CASH, \$35 MO. OR \$300 cash. \$47 mo. or only \$60 cash and \$60 mo.; liv.-din. r.. 2 bdrms. k., b., full base. 2-car gar; gas, elec., c.h.w.; frame. 501 Cakmont st., Colmar Manor, Md. Key next door. OWNER. GE. 1883 eves. GUILFORD, VA.—5-ROOM BRICK BUN-galow, oil burner, c.h.w.; lot 100 by 200 GE 1777, \$5.300. Reas, down payment ROOM HOUSE LOCATED IN NEW ALEX-ndria, just off Mt. Vernon blvd.: as good a new; oil heat tile bath: \$400 down and 0 mmnth. Phone Temple 3656. Address 1101 Eye st. 8\*

19.5 ACRES, LEESBURG PIKE, STREAM, Bart cleared, wooded: \$425 acre, whole or Dart; 25 minutes from White House, Chestnut 0148. DETTIESDA, MD. 4308 SLEAFORD RD.—
Brand-new house 6 rooms and bath detached: lot 65x125: oil heat; walking distance elementary and high schools and bus line. 4 blocks to shopping center: owner transferred, must sell: \$7,500; terms arranged. Phone GE. 0075 or CH. 2000.

4-ROCAL BUNGALOW IN COTTAGE CITY, with cellar, hot-water heat, electricity and sas; good location; newly papered and painted inside. Price. \$4,500; cash. \$450; monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, \$40, R. D. FOSTER, 116 Balto. blvd. Cottage City, Md. Phone WA. 9771. mrick Bungalow. A-1 CONDITION. 5
rms. bath. basement. h.-w.h.; lot 55x218,
with shade trees and garden spot: located
on macadam rd. near Baileys Cross Rds.. 6
ni. D. C. Price. \$4.500; terms. WASHRIGTON & KANE. REALTORS, 1615 Kins
t. Phone Alexandria 1621. W. Phone Alexandria 1621.

TEW DETACHED BUNGALOWS. 1 MI.

Tom D. C., in Maryland; buses, school;
dioining Cheverly; turn Maxwell ave., at

re department; 4 large rooms and bath,
il heat, air-conditioning; 10 built, 5 sold

t Tuxedo, Md., \$3,750; \$375 cash, \$35

ter mo.; ready for occupancy; large hot;
approved street. Open for inspection,
andolph 4343.

Randolph 4343.

NEW 5-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW:
ot 50 by 200: improved street: reasonable
serms. 3409 Webster st., Brentwood, Md.
Sall OWNER, Warfield 3751. Call OWNER, Warfield 3751.

3 ACRES, 2 CLEAR; 4 R., BATH, NO FIXtures, Philgas stove, Prigidaire, garage, outpldgs.; on paved rd. near village, school,
sus, etc.; electric, available; house wired;
§2,950; \$350 down, \$35 per mo. IRV.
VENZ, Clinton, Md. Phone 564.

18 ACRES, 17.3 MILES FROM CHAIN
sirdge in Fairfax County; all wooded, high;
eautiful house sites; meadow with creek;
ialf-mile road frontage, new crushed stone
oad to property; electricity, telephone ad to property; electricity, telephorailable; \$3.400. Box 399-D. Star. valiable: \$3.400. Box 339-D. Star. EW 4 R., BATH AND SHOWER: 3 MI. C.; 100-ft. front: oil heat. electric ange, kitchen cabinets and linoleum. Sumer and winter hot water; space for rooms attic: \$3.800. \$350 cash. \$45 mo. inudes interest, insurance, principal. "TRV ZENZ." auto route No. 5, Clinton, Md. hone 564

HYATTSVILLE, 4705 40th AVE.—5 R. and b., a.m.i., newly decorated; 2-car gar.; lot 50x145, \$5.850, \$450 cash, \$55 mc, Vacant, N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE, 6146. cant. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

NEAR CLINTON—MASONRY BUNG., 4
rms., bath: mod.; 1½ a. land; shade; hard
road; \$3.500, \$600 down, \$36 mo. Also
one for \$3.100, \$700 down, \$26 mo. DAN
ABBOTT. Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 87.

ARLINGTON—RESTRICTED NEIGHBORhood, good view, well-built center-hall
brick house, large sitting room, fireplace,
sun porch: 3 large bedrooms, one small,
and bath on 2nd floor; garage; full-sized
basement. OX. 2237-M.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—CHEVY CHASE. 3827 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 8765. and bath on 2nd hoor; garage; full-sized basement. OX. 2237-M.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—CHEVY CHASE. Md.—Near schools. bus. Wooded lot 60x 200 ft. Large liv. rm. opening on sun porch. cim. rm., kit. gas range, elec. refg., 1st fl.; 3 b.r., 1½ baths. 2nd fl.; add. b.r., finished and heated attic. Full basement inc. heated garage, servant's bath. Oil heat. For appt. to inspect, Box 388-D. Star.

BY OWNER. CALLED TO ARMY—IN Lyon Park. Arlington—5-room modern frame: h.-wh.; winter's coal in bin; lot 50x168; garage: nice garden. Also some furniture. \$6.000; substantial cash payment. Chestnut 6884.

ment. Chestnut 6884.

4 REAL BARGAINS IN ARLINGTON.
2 and 3 apartments to a building; live
in one and rent the other. To inspect call
CH. 6843. THE OLD DOMINION REALTY.
3205 North Washington blvd.
SILVER SPRING. MD.—SH. 5534—SAMple house. 319 St. Lawrence drive. Open.
H. J. BIEBER. builder. owner.

TRANSFERRED—SACRIFICE EQUITY IN
secluded 4-rm. asbes. shingle bung., a.m.i.,
screened: liv. rm.. 2 bedrms. kitchen,
screened: liv. rm.. 2 bedrms. kitchen,
or without furn. Out Pa. s.e., left on Ala.,
out Mariboro pike to Meadows. Md. 2nd
hse. on gravel rd. (to be improved in
spring), bet, Hardy's store and Joy's.

GLENMONT. MD., 6 MILES NORTH OF GLENMONT, MD., 6 MILES NORTH OF District—2-bedroom bungalow, full base-ment; oil heat: \$3.800; terms arranged, H. BROOKS PERRING, SH, 7966. ASHINGTON GROVE - MODERN washington Grove — modern 2-story, 6-room house: corner property, beau-tiful grounds. Near Gaithersburg—7-room modern bungalow. 1 acre of land. chicken houses for 300 laying hens. FRED B. CUSHMAN. Gaithersburg 299.

IMPOSING COLONIAL, 3 A., \$7.450; MOD. dwelling. 7 rms., bath; heat, sink, electrange and refg.; big trees, shrubs: a well-located, potential estate establishment of uncommon possibilities. HANSEL, Oxford 0400. Falls Church 1581-J. AUTIFUL BUNGALOW SITUATED ON rel 2-acre lot: fine landscaping: a.m.i. hard-surface road near Vienna: ideal small estate: \$9.500. CH. 0723. ALUABLE PROPERTY ON WILSON lyd. near Colonial Village: spacious house, usiness established, unusually fine for inestment: \$17,500. Chestnut 0723. vestment: \$17.500. Chestnut 0723.

ARLINGTON—OWNER TRANSPERRED—
5-rm. and b. semi-det. brick. insul..
screened throughout: incl. large porch:
basement: oil heat; prac. new: 15 min. to
Wash.: \$5.880: assume note. Glebe 0936.

ARLINGTON—\$3.500—ATTRAC. 5-ROOM
bung. near Clarendon; a.m.i.: \$1.000 cash;
good investment. Box 487-D. Star.

\*\*Postor OWNER\*\* LEAUNG. CITY—\$80 56.250—OWNER LEAVING CITY—\$860 ash. New home, nearby Maryland. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, large wooded ot, in new subdivision. To reach: Cross lith St. Bridge S.E., out Nichols ave, to Congress Hts, to Livington rd. left on livingston rd. 4 mile beyond D. C. ine, turn in at Forest Heights sign. LOVELY NEW HOME. MILES SOUTH OF Alexandria, Va., 800 ft. off U. S. No. 1. oppos. Beacon Light Airport. 5-rm. brick. Insulated house with finished attic, full basement and 3-car garage. Call WM. BLUNCK. No. 4 Marshall st., Groveton. Alexandria 4733 after 5:30 p.m. IDEAL HOME FOR SMALL FAMILY— Brick. 5 rooms, oil burner, slate roof, copper gutters, large wooded lot, \$8,950. CS. 2625. CH. 2625.

ARL.—\$5.350. \$350 CASH: WORTH
\$6.350—Large liv. room. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, attic, oil burner. Vacant. Out
Wilson blvd. to N. Jefferson, left to 609. Other bargains.

ARMY OFFICER MUST SELL YEAR-OLD bungalow, a.m.i. Waldorf, Md.: 4 rooms, bath: \$3,100: \$200 down, \$30 month: or rent. \$35. RE. 3561. Evenings. CO. 9586.

7-RM. HOUSE ELEC. 316 ACRFS: barns, chicken houses: 25 mi. D. C.: \$4.000: terms; good buys in acreage. Drive out. D. M. FREEMAN, Clinton 560-J. Turn left at Clinton on Woodyard rd., 1 mile.

wile.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

Will sell his prectically new brick home in the country club section of Arlington. Va. 6 beautiful rooms, spacious and splendidly equipped kitchen. lavatory on first floor, very large closets. 2 baths, sun deck of very large closets. 2 baths, sun deck of beautiful master bedroom, full attic. light, dry basement, oil burner, air-conditioned heat, attached garage; gcod bus service. ROBERT E. HEATER. Room 609, 815 15th st. n.w. Phone NA. 4792 between 9 and 3.

st. n.w. Phone NA. 4792 between 9 and 3.

EDGEMOOR, MOORLAND LANE.
Brick Colonial, large living rm., dining rm., electric kitchen with metal cabinets, unusually spacious study, lavatory, 3 bedgems. 2 baths, finished attic: built-in two-ear garage; conv. to everything, incl. churches and schools: \$16.950.

W. L. LEBLING, Real Estate, 6840 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1122.

B-R. BUNGALOW, BATH. ELEC., FURNACE heat, full basement: paved street; ½ block to bus: \$4.950, terms.

3-family house, 12 r., 3 baths, 3 kitchens; H.-W.H., H.W.F.; built-in garage; private entrance each apt. Close to everything, \$7.500. Terms, ERVIN REALTY CO.
Call Hyattsville 0334. Eves. WA. 1231.

LYON VILLAGE, ARLINGTON.

Call Hyattsville 0334. Eves. WA. 1231.

LYON VILLAGE, ARLINGTON.

\$8.950—1403 N. Hartford—In excellent condition; 5 rooms. bath. including two hedrooms on first floor. plus bedroom. den second floor; lot 50x150; trees in fenced back yard; garage; oil heat; Venetian blinds; hot-water heater; close to schools, buses, shopping center. Phone Oxford 1583. 

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. (Continued.)

2314 N. WASHINGTON BLVD., ARL., VA.

—By owner, leaving city. Good neighborhood. 10 min. to downtown Wash. CH.
1699. hood. 10 min. to downtown wagh. CR. 1699.

1699.

1 rooms, bath. 1 acre; on Defense hwy; \$4.250. 6 rooms, a.m.i., being completed; \$4.450. 20 ac., beautiful building site; \$3.950. Also several lots. All with small cash payments. WO. 4466.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Owner forced to sell. 12-rm. house. Now occupied by builder and owner. Arranged for 2 or 3 fam. H.-w.h., elec., 2 baths, double garage. On corner lot 50x150. 6 mi. to D. C. line. Georgia ave. extended. Price. \$6.000. \$500 cash will handle, balance arranged. Owner will lease for \$90 mo. for 3 or 4 mo. 11 desired. Call Metropolitan 3650.

TAKOMA PARK.

Beautiful large house, 13 rooms, mostly large; 3 baths; 3 apts; oil heat; shady lot, 75x254; large garden; \$12,500.

225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

Fireplace, oil hot-water heat; close in. 2040 Wilson blvd. Arl., Va. \$3,500. \$300 DOWN AND \$30 MONTH.

New 4-room house, large floored attic.
hardwood floors; 1 acre of ground; on
hard gravel road, 9 miles from Washinston, VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles
out Columbia pike, Phone Alex, 5906.

Closed Sunday. APT. HOUSE ACREAGE.

Close in on main boulevard. W. S. HOGE, Jr., CH. 0600. 3815 Lee APT. HOUSE.

4 apts., space for at least one more in basement: 4 rooms. bath and sleeping porch each; block from 10c transportation and stores, school about 2 blocks; brick structure. almost new; fully rented. Owner leaving on defense work. Asking \$13.500 for quick action. Call MR. \$13.500 for quick action. GOODWIN. Chestnut 3222. SMALL BUNGALOW Immediate possession. Excellent neighborhood, schools, stores and 10c transportation. I bedroom and bath living room, dinette and kitchen, refriserator, store; about \$3.950, small monthly parments, cash payment arranged. Phone Chestnut 3222.

NEW BUNGALOW. 5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, built-in bath and full basement. Reasonable down payment and monthly payments as low as \$30 per month, including taxes, insurance and interest, depending on size of down payment.

TO REACH: Out Biadensburg rd., turn right just beyond the first trame light in Cottage City. Md., then turn left at the 2nd st., then right on the 2nd st. to 108 Baker ave. Owner on premises 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

\$11,500. Attractive 7-room brick suburban home on an acre. 8 miles from Washington, Built about 5 years ago, this house has such desirable construction features as copper desirable construction features as copper piping, copper guttering, slate roof, large basement, oil heat, weather stripping, and insulation. On the first floor are large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator, lavatory, and den; on the second floor are three bedrooms and bath. A quality house for sale only because of owner's transfer. \$5.600 down, bal. \$100 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

\$6,990. WHITE BRICK COLONIAL. Large living room, real fireplace, two bedrooms, modern bath, dinette and kitchen. Oil hot-water heat, full basement, large lot. Close to transportation, schools, churches, stores. Due to transfer, offered at bargain price and convenient terms. Occupancy January 10th. Occupancy January 10th.
PETER J. HAGAN, 3827 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

NEW DEFENSE HOME.

A new. modern bungalow. % acre lot.
Plenty space for carden and pets.

34th & ALLISON STS. N.E. \$250 DOWN. Two bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, bath, hot-water heat. Close to transportation, schools, churches. Out Rhode Island ave, to 34th n.e., left to Allison. Price, \$4.250.

PETER J. HAGAN,

In the Heart of Arlington. In the Heart of Arlington.

Located in convenient Lyon Village, within several blocks of the Clarendon shopping center, schools and buses. 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths; this brick home contains 2 bedrooms and bath on the 1st floor, living room 12x23 with fireblace, 2 bedrooms and ½ bath on the 2nd floor, full basement with oil heat, cedar closets, detached garage, large lot. Price. 39.750; For appointment to inspect, call

GEO. MASON GREEN CO., 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3838. Eves.. Glebe 3838.

COUNTRY CLUB. 6 ROOMS, ON 1 ACRE.
Situated on one of the highest points in nearby Arlington. This home has a spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room. 2 bedrooms and bath. sunroom. 2 inclosed sleeping porches maid's quarters and bath, oil heat; price, \$13,000.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 Wilson Bivd., Arlington. Va. Chestnut 3131 Glebe 3434.

**NEW BRICK HOMES** IN LINDEN GARDENS. A new community of attached homes containing 6 rms. bath. built of the more permanent construction; featuring a kitchen with Youngstown metal cabinets, Hardwick cabinet gas range and Westinghouse refrigerator of 6 cu. ft.; full basement with outside entrance, also high ceilings; utilities well placed for future recreational planning; oil heat, with American Sun Beam unit. Venetian blinds, many other features; priced \$6,450 to \$6,950. Monthly payments as low as \$36.59. Exhibit home, 421 Nelson ave. (formerly Linden ave.), Alexandria. Va. Temple 2363.

BRICK COLONIAL, 3 BEDROOMS-21/2 BATHS. Center-hall plan. with spacious living room and dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths on 2nd floor; maid's room and 4 bath in basement; 2 screened porches (10x20), oil heat, built-in garage; \$14.500.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,

2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434. 3-BEDROOM COLONIAL. Nearly new center-hall brick home in country club section of Arlington; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; ½ bath on 1st floor; oil heat, built-in ga-

rase, sun deck, screened porch: \$10,500.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434. NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS. 5-rm. house, furnished. Route No. 1, \$1.750: \$25 mo. 4-rm. house, 5 mi. Wash., bath. \$3.500; small deposit: move in. 4-rm. house, 6 mi. out. \$2.250: \$100 cash. 40-aere farm. house, 3 poultry houses, 25 timber. all \$4.750, or make offer on what you want. Nice homes in Alexandria and country blesses.

country places nearby. Open today. \$3,600. 6 rooms and bath: oil burner: 2-car garage: large lot: near transportation and schools: \$300 cash and \$40 per month. Hyattsville 0462. Warfield 2706. A Gentleman's Establishment. A Gentleman's Establishment,
Noble in Dignity and Prestige,
Of impeccable natural stone, new, modish
and modern: 6 spacious rooms, handsomely
decorated; 28-ft. liv, rm, with stone fireplace: tiled bath with shower; ext. lav.;
modish kitch.: oil heat: big recreation rm.;
12x18 flagstone plazza: big trees. shrubs:
½-a. lot: nr, bus. school. stores. Burprisingly low price. See TODAY.

ROBERT S. HANSEL, Inc..
Clarendon Trust Bidg., Arlington, Vs.

Clarendon Trust Bld. Arlington, Va. Phone Oxford 0400 or Falls Church 1581-J. 2 BEDROOMS—\$4,750

New: 4 rooms, bath, celler; air-condi-tioned heat, oil burner: hardwood floors: large attic for 2 rooms; price, \$4.750; \$475 cash, \$45 monthly, MARTIN T. WEBB & BON, Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex, 4172 or 5916.

SON. Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex. 4172 or 5916.

ARLINGTON, VA.—10 5-ROOM BRICK SEMI-DETACHED HOUSES.

EXHIBIT HOUSE

At 2740 South Unle St.

F. H. A.-Approved.

Total Price, \$5.250; \$650 Cash. \$33 Mo.

Living room. dining room. kitchen first floor; Eas range. elec. refg. included; 2 good-sized bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; Sherwood oil sir-conditioned heat; full basement; plenty space for recreation room; fully screened, weather-stripped, caulked and insulated. To reach via Memorial Bridge to entrance Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge road to South Glebe road, right to South Unle st., right to exhibit house, No. 2740. Open 5-9 p.m.: Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THOMAS B. GOODWIN, Inc.,

Chestnut 7096. PARKWAY,

ARLINGTON, VA. \$5,150.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. \$5,775—\$500 CASH.
5 rooms, a.m.i. h.-w.h.. large lot, full basement, near store, schools, bus.
Reduction allowable for larger cash payment. Call OWNER, WA. 1697.
Also 4-room bungalow; price, \$1.700.

FOR A COUPLE. Who are seeking the unusual in charm and atmosphere, this attractive restored home located in the quaint old village of Fairfax, Va., will have a definite appeal. Situated on ½ acre of beautifully landscaped ground, this home is interestingly arranged. On the 1st floor is a living room and bookroom, each with fireplace, opening on a large porch. A 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, \$5,500; terms. For appointment to inspect, call GEO. MASON GREEN CO., 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3838. Eves., Glebe 3838.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. \$3,450.

Government transfer compels owner to sell his 2-bedroom brick Cape Code home in Beverly Hills, Va. The house has just been completely redecorated and is in excellent condition. The large lot is beautifully landscaped with flowers and ahrubs, in addition to huge native oaks and chestnuts. The living room is 20x12, dining room 11x12, completely equipped kitchen, full basement with oil air-conditioned heat: laundry trays. There is also an attached garase, designed so it can be converted into a downsteirs den or bedroom and bath. \$3,450. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON. VA. GLEBE 3434. CH. 3131.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

\$6,800.

Ordered by the Government to another city, owner must sell his year-old home, a 6-room brick house in a new section of Arlington. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Oil air-conditioned heat. Lot 80x100. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. GLEBE 3434. CH. 3131. WEEK'S BEST BUYS. WEEK'S BEST BUYS.

OVER 100 years ago a delightful home was built when a leading Washington builder decided to buy a suburban home. This famous Colonial cottage-type house filled all the exacting recuirements. With expert knowledge of artist and builder, modern needs were completed, keeping all the Colonial charm, with today's conveniences. Laving within this home, with its lovely garden and trees, became most gractous. Now the owner must sell his home. If you have \$18,000 and want a home with comfort and conveniences, close to everything, even Washington, call us for appointment to see this really rare home.

us for appointment to see this really rare home.

P. 8.: One could build 3 more houses on this location and not destroy too much charm of this home.

\$0.280 buys a real home in Beverly Hills. Much could be said about this 3-bedroom home, such as complete insulation, heating plant, outdoor fireplace, screened porch, large basement, where recreation rm. could be made. Regardless of what happens here or abroad. Washington will continue to grow, so will values in Beverly Hills, a truly home section, close to everything.

A HOME WITH FAMILY EXPECTATIONS.

2 bedrooms on 1st foor, finished 2nd fi. for 2 additional rms. or if your family is complete and you desire a bungalow-type home, don't fail to see this very definite value \$7.480.

2-story frame. 2-bedroom home, perfect location, considering 10c bus, shopping, school, churches, \$5,500. As low as \$500 cash, \$50 me.

ARLINGTON DIVISION,
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.,

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.,

4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438, OX. 1130.

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 bills 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 leca-tions. CONVENIENT TERMS. Out Lee Blvd. to Office EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC. Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

GREENWAY DOWNS By the Builders of Whitehaven 6-ROOM MASONRY 26,000 HOUSE \$600 cash and \$39.51 per month 5-ROOM MASONRY \$5,025 HOUSE

\$525 down and \$32.87 per month F. H. A. Inspected and Approved Down payment includes all settlemen costs. Monthly payment includes in surance and taxes. Open Mon. to Fri., 2 P.M. to 8 P.M. Sat., 2 P.M. to 10 P.M.—Sunday-10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Out Lee Highway to Falls Church, M. mile beyond traffic light to property. MONCURE Exclusive Agent
Bast Falls Church, Va.
Falls Church 2200

> Fashionable **Beverley Hills** Offers

One of its most beautiful homes situated on a large wooded lot. This brick Colonial home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with French doors leading to screened porch. The dining room and kitchen are very spacious; attached garage; full basement; upstairs sun deck; lovely range and refrigerator; Venetian blinds and many other fine features. Only the transfer of a Government official would make this offer possible. The price is \$10,500, terms can be arranged.

Half block from bus: paved streets, Haif block from bus: paved streets, school, stores, churches. Only 15 minutes by bus to White House. Call Temple 5597 or Temple 5334.

> A COLONIAL HOME

Nearby Alexandria Nearby Alexandria

Just completed, beautiful Colonial home in White Brick, on large halfacre plot: attractive landscaped grounds; fence with brick pillows and roadside lamp. Larger stepdown living room, fireplace, bookshelves, screened living porch, dining room has corner cupbeard and open deck porch adjoining. Delightful kitchen, fully equipped; three fine bedrooms, two and onehalf baths, servant's quarters, large recreation room, tiled floor and fireplace. Oil burner, het-water heat, attractive home, located in Wilton Weeds, a restricted community and low tax area, Ecasonably priced at \$13,560. To Reach Wilton Woods: Drive out Duke St. in Alexandria to Telegraph Road, then left one and one-half miles to property.

Telegraph Road, Alexandria BEAUTIFUL Beverley Hills 3 Bedrooms, 11/2 Baths A Study—Screen Porch \$8,500.00

WALTER C. CRAIN

Resident Owner and Developer

Army officer, transferred, makes this offer pessible. This is a new home lived in only 4 menths, it has two bedreems and a bath on the 3d floor, I bedreem—and study—on the first floor, plus a living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Rear screen perch. Fine basement. Nice lot 1/2 block from 10c bus. Paved streets. Near schoels, stores and churches. Open for your inspection today.

TO REACH: Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, continue to entrance of Arlington Cemetary. TO REACH: Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, continue to centrance of Arlington Cemetary, left on Arlington Ridge Rd., continue to Presidential Gardens. right on Executive ave one block to Glebe rd., right to entrance of Beverly Hills.

Temple 5597—Temple 5334

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. ARLINGTON, VA.—5-ROOM PRAME BUN-galow, nicely furnished, convenient to school, bus and shopping center. Water paid; \$58.50. Glebe 1255. Oxford 2950. ARLINGTON, VA.—SUBURBAN 3-ROOM house, city water, elec., gas: large lot: \$30 mo. 2423 N. Kensington st. FOR WOMEN ONLY. Downtown apt. bldg.. 16 units. Rarely wer a vacancy. Annual income, \$10,530. Minimum upkeep. Price, \$60,000. WI. 2635, MI, 4212. \$4,200-BRICK.

NEAR GALESVILLE, MD.—5 AND 7 RME.
for rent. imp.; furn., \$25: unfurn., \$15.
Call at 'The Caks' or phone CH. \$212.
WELLINGTON VILLA—MODERN COTtage. unfurn., on river and fit. Vernon bivd., 10 mi. D. C.; male student wishes to retain 1 rm. for occasional use; rent rest. consisting of large living rm. small bedrm. (\$210), kitchen (with electric range and refrg.), modern bath, h.-w. heat, coal furnace; beautiful location; suitable couple with car, no children; \$35 mo. RE. \$679. Sat. or Sun. only.

SEMI-DETACHED APT.-SIZE HOUSE, 2 private entrances, large living room, 1 bedroom. dinette. kitchen. tile bath; h.-w.h.. coal furnace; range, refrigerator; large yard; \$40 mo. Block to stores and buses. RAY COGSWELL 1008 N. Taylor st. Arlington. Va. Phone Oxford 1241.
OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL RENT home, completely furnished five-room brick Colonial, oil heat, large yard with stream; immediate possession: no lease.

nome, completely furnished five-room brick Colonial, oil heat, large yard with atream; immediate possession; no lease, 1559 North Taylor at., Arlington, Va. 1559 North Taylor at., Arlington, Va. 1559 North Taylor at., Arlington, Va. 1559 North Taylor at., Arlington, Vo. 1559 North Taylor at., Arlington, Vo. 1559 North; Page 155 ROGERS. Hystis. 0462, WA. 2706.

SEAT PLEASANT — 5 ROOMS. BATH: electricity. phone. Hillside 0719-R.

NEAR BEILTSVILLE. MD., ON BALITIMORE blvd. —Partly furnished. 10 rooms. kitchen. 2 baths: oil heat: 3-car garage: outbuildings: suitable for tourists: \$100 month. C. W. SIMPSON CO. 1024 Vermont ave. n.w. Metropolitan 5700.

FORESTVILLE. MD.—6 RMS.. BATH: GAS range: stationary wash tubs: h.-w.h.; gar.: \$47.50. THOMAS D. GRIFFITH. Forestville. Md. Phone Hillside 0074.

SUITLAND. MD.—7 RMS.. BATH. BASEment: Ras range: h.-w.h.; 2-car gar.: lge. lot: \$47.50. THOMAS D. GRIFFITH. Forestville. Md. Phone Hillside 0074.

SMALL BUNGALOW. 4 RMS. BATH. BASEment: Ras range: h.-w.h.; 2-car gar.: lge. SMALL BUNGALOW. 4 RMS. BATH. elec. near Merrifield. Va., \$25 month. Call Palls Church 899-W-S Sunday or evenings after 5:30.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE: 1 ACRE; GOOD well: \$26 month. Falls Church 844-W-11.

CLARENDON, VA., 908 N. MONROZ ST.—
7-rm. house, unfurn.; built-in garage; back and front yards; oil heat; refs.; \$80.
Oxford 2481-R.
SOMETHING UNUSUAL.
4-room mod bungalow, oil heat, elec.; part of large estate, near Bethesda; \$50.
DI. 7321. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

NEAR UNION STATION BUT N.W.—2
adioining buildings, adaptable to hotel and
restaurant, clubs, etc. Total price. \$45.000.

Would sell separately. One, \$15.500:
other. \$30,000. A good investment for
a man of ambition and energy. H. M.
HUNTER, 1219 Eye st. n.w. RE. 4055.

STORE OF ABOUT 1.800 FT. FLOOR
space with apts. above, including acreage.
Already subdivided. Present usable value
about \$15,000. Beculated value about
\$20,000. Price. \$14.500. Located 4
blocks off Defense highway on main thoroughfare near Hystaville, H. M. HUNTER.
28 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Republic 4055.
2nd COMMERCIAL. 2127 9th AND 2136
8th n.w. 4.154 sq. ft. with frontage on
8th and 9th sts. Improved by two 2-story
frame bldgs. Annual income, \$480.
Price. \$4.250. National 1408.

Price. \$4.250. National 1408.

4 MODERN BRIOK HOMES, LOCATED IN n.e. section. each contains 6 rooms and bath. 3 large porches, garages; excellent investment: present rental. \$2.400 per annum: tenants furnish own heat, light, etc. For further information call MR. SCHWARIZ. DI. 9080. CAFRITZ CO. NEARLY NEW 2-FAMILY FLATS. NEAR N. Capitol and Allison sta; rent \$1.400 a yr.; price. \$9.850. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 8229. WO. 0747. DIRECT FROM OWNER—NEW BRK. DET. Colonial apt. bldg. in n.w.: large lot: near shopping center, on bus line; annual rental, \$1.920. DU. 1863 before 9:30 a.m. IN SUITLAND, MD. — LARGE HOUSE with acreage, adaptable to business or profession; present usable value about \$15.-000, speculative about \$50.000; price, \$20.000, H. M. HUNTER, NO. 28 MARY-LAND AVE., HYATTSVILLE, RE 4055.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—3-FAMILY APT., income \$112.50 monthly; bargain, \$8,250; terms.
7th st. n.w.—5 bedrms., 2-car gar.; for quick sale, \$7,950.
N.E. section—29-unit apt., 2 yrs. old: gross rents over \$15,000; \$20,000 cash required. uired. Downtown hotel, a real money-maker. Downtown hotel. a real money-maker.
Can handle on reasonable cash.
MILIS & DAVIS. INC.. REALTORS.
1405 K St. N.W. Metropolitan 4900.
\$22.500—LARGE COMMERCIAL BLDG.
with 4 apts.: no heat, light or
janitor service. Annually rents
amount to \$2.760. A perfect
investment, Call E. M. FRY, INC.,
WI. 6740.

WI. 6740.

HANDSOME APT. NEAR 18th AND COlumbia rd. n.w. rented for \$18,800 annually: price. \$95,000.

W. H. WALKER.

Shoreham Building. NA. 1680.

BY OWNER—12th ST., BETWEEN N AND
O n.w.—Red brick. 4 apts., 4 baths: nets
about \$70 mo. above obligations. Property
is in A-1 condition. Terms to suit.

OWNER. MI. 8610.

BARGAIN.

Two 3-story brick houses with a frontage of 44 feet on main thoroughfare, opposite new Government building. Now rented as rooming houses, but are suitable for remodeling. Call for an appointment to inspect.

A. S. GARDINER & CO., Realtors, National 0834. 1631 L St. N.W. National 0334.

1400 BLOCK N ST. N.W.
FURNISHED APTS.
4 units of 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, full cellar, storage rooms, new G. E. oil plant: 1-car garage: brings in \$240 month. Row brick, 22 feet wide. Price, \$15.750, NATHAN POOLE.

1710 Eye St. N.W. Republic 1133, Evenings. Emerson 4211.

NEW APT BUILDING WITH 20 UNITS NEW APT. BUILDING WITH 20 UNITS Well financed. Requires \$15,000. Act

weil manced. Requires \$15.000. Act quickly.

Business property, leased long term to a national chain. Wonderful opportunity. Requires \$35,000.

Downtown building, fully rented. Requires \$75,000.

Mr. Whiteford, McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, 1614 K St. N.W. District 8706. 1614 K St. N.W. District 9706.

APARTMENT BARGAINS.

4 apts., n.w. Under 5 times. \$20,000 cash.

8 apts., 2 gar. \$22,500, \$3,500 cash.

8 apts., sood n.w. location. \$24,500, \$7,000 cash. bal. 1 trust. Call Mr. Lynch, RA. 1242, or O'HARE ESTATES, Regitors. NA. 6473.

or O'HARE ESTATES, Realtors, Ma. 6473.

\$75,000—4 LARGE STORES WITH 8
apartments, in heart of Silver
Spring business district. 75-foot
frontage on one street and 60-foot
frontage on side street. Containing
approximately 14,000 sq. ft. of
land. Bids. can be used complete
for commercial purposes. A real
buy with a steady income. Call
E. M. FRY, INC.. WI. 6740.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERINGS.
2-family flat. white tenants: mod.: Otis
pl. nr. 13th; rent, \$77.50; price. \$7.500.
4-family flat, new. colored tenants;
rent, \$162 per mo.: price only \$13,500.
G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vt. ave. NA. 4482.

D. C. INVESTMENT BARGAIN. D. C. INVESTMENT BARGAIN.

RENTS FOR \$3,600 YR.—PRICE, \$19,500.

Detached bldg., in good condition, large lot. 2 small stores; rents. \$1,020 yr.; 5 apts.; rents, \$2,580 yr. Established business community. ness community. KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER, DI. 7740. APT. AT LINCOLN PARK.

DOWNTOWN CORNER. 9600 SQ. FT., 128x75 FT.

1st commercial, 90-C. within 1 block of
new District Bidg., Acacia Bidg., new
R. F. C. Bidg. and District courts; property
now consists of 7 individual dwellings;
rented on 30-day basis at approximately
36,000 year income.

JEROME S. MURRAY,
RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529. ROOMING HOUSE,

1223 11th st. n.w., downtown—12 large rooms, all modern conveniences, first commercial. Completely redecorated inside and out. Ready for occupancy. Priced for quick sele at \$11,500. H. H. CARTER, 613 15th et. n.w. NA. 4178. DEFERRED PAYMENT NOTES.

1st trust. 6% interest, monthly payments.
2nd trust. 6% interest, monthly payments.
Will sell notes outright or will exchange for real estate.

1331 G St. N.W. RE 2460. MI. 4529.

ATTENTION, INVESTORS.

We have 4 nice apartment buildings, all detached, from 8 to 13 units, priced from \$28,000 to \$45,000.

All well rented and can be bought on terms that will show a nice income, besides paying for the building. Call at once to inspect. No agents. Room 4. CHEVY CHASE HOUSING GUILD, 6840 Wisconsin ave. Wisconsin 1685. 1st COMMERCIAL GROUND. Approximately 12,000 square feet, 100ft. frontage; present improvement will
carry it; \$1 per square ft. Call Mr. Carnev. Dupont 3285.
BRADLEY. BEALL & HOWARD. INC.,
National 0271.
Southern Bidg.

Apartment, 1st Commercial, Corner: 6 stories. 34 units (186 rocms. 34 baths), plus restaurant, averaging 6 rocms and bath cech. Annual income. \$27,000. Ground 17,500 sq. ft This building can continue to operate as an apartment or can be converted into an untown hotel.

JEROME S. MURRAY.

RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Excellent location n.e. Good colored tenant. \$45 monthly past 3 years. 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric. Sunday phone SH. 5973.

HOHENSTEIN BROS., 7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 8000. GUEST HOUSE, DOWNTOWN.

CHOICE INVESTMENT. Fine, new Colonial blds. The owner's apt. covers entire 1st floor. Living room 15x28. There are 3 other choice apts. Large rental income. Brick garage for tenants. Here you can have a lovely home for nothing. Pienty income to take care of all payments. Price, \$18,000; with \$4,000 cash.

AND ANOTHER.

This property is very similar to the AND ANOTHER.

This property is very similar to the above, except on a more modest scale, but new and very nice. Price, \$12,500; with \$3,500 cash. Location Silver Spring district.

ELLYER SPRING R. E. CO., \$H. 7162.

GUEST HOUSE. LOWER 16th ST. N.W.

20 rooms, 13 bedrooms, 6 baths, large dining rm., beautiful furniture, garage; present income over \$1,000 per month. Owner leaving city will sacrifice. Price \$32,000 for real estate, furniture, equipment and business. Reasonable cash payment and terms. Call MR. DREW, Republic 1181. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON, Investment Building.

REAL BUY Store, 3 Apartments Located Upper Georgia Ave.

New. modern bldg. Excellent
investment, while this business
building will increase in value.

Price at Present Time Is \$27,000.

Will Finance. Call Mr. Perkins, Ordway 2241, Paul P. Stone, Realtor.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED WILL BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER 8, 12, 16 or 20 unit apt. house, not over 10 or 15 yrs. old, preferably in Petworth or Brightwood; private party; will pay cash if party has genuine buy only. GE. 5578, 4°

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. ON 14th ST., NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE—4-story building in this location, \$15.000: ean be purchased \$2.500 down, balance on trust. For information call Mr. MacMur-ray, EM. 5334. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL GROUND.
D. C. and Md. Railroad sidings, all prices. E. N. LIGHTBOWN, Warfield 1325.

1400 BLE. OF H ST. N.E.—STORE AND 3-rm., kit., bath apt. above. \$7.500. 1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907. 1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Monroe St. Michigan Ave. and B. & O. R. R.

SIDING AVAILABLE.

59.000 Sq. Pt. Will Divide.

2nd Commercial—\$1.25.

W. H. WALKER, Shoreham Building.

NA. 1680.

2-STORY BRICK BLDG. NEAR 18th AND 2-FIORT BRICK BLUG. NEAR 18th AND Columbia rd. n.w., leased in entirety to 1 tenant for 5 years at average rental of \$2,580 per year; no expenses; priced for quick sale, \$24,000.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

> MACHINE SHOP LOCATION

Modern building, containing approximately 6,000 square feet on 2 floors, ocated just north of District line. PRICED \$16,500 With \$5,000 Cash

N. BROOKS PERRING 8634 Colesville Rd.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. 12 ACRES OF CLEARED LAND, 2 PAC-tory bldgs., each 36x75, ft.; elec. on land; 5 ml. from D. C. line in Prince Georges Co., on good road. A. J. BOHANNON, 1116 18th st. n.w. ABOUT 750 SQ. FT. HEAT FURNISHED.
L. W. GROOMES. 1719 EYE ST.

H ST. N.E. Desirable store, one of the best blocks, with 7 rooms and bath, h.-w.h. (gas): excellent condition: \$175. HOHENSTEIN BROS.. 7th and H sts. n.e. FR. 3000. BODY AND FENDER SHOP.

Combined With Gas Station.
Immense Paved Lot.
3 Squares From Key Bridge.
SEE MR. MONTGOMERY.
Chestnut 8080. 1055 Wilson Blvd. BUSINESS BUILDING. GOOD FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING OR AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP. LARGE PARKING LOT. 15 MINUTES FROM DISTRICT. 48 BALTIMORE BLVD. REASONABLE RENT. CALL COLUMBIA 2381 OR EMERSON 5043. BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, BETWEEN 7500 and 8.000 sq. ft., suitable to build office and storage, Box 468-C. Star. STORES FOR RENT. 20x50 PT. NEAR FREIGHT AND P. O. at Brentwood. Md., good for mail order business. Warfield 1325. 2037 K ST. N.W.—POSSESSION P ary 1st. Store with apt. above. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. n.w. NA. 1581.

501 15th ST. S.E.—OLD-ESTABLISHED grocery store. 4 rooms bath, Arcola heat;

555 mo. National 8936.

709 7th ST. N.W.—EQUIPPED FOR MEN'S wear, suitable any business. See LEO DAVID. 709 7th st. n.w. MODERN. 18x45. 51 H ST. N.W., ACROSS from Govt. Printing Office, \$55. THOS. D. WALSH, INC., DI. 7557.

WALSH, INC.. DI. 7557.

LARGE CORNER STORE AVAIL FOR drussiore with fountain or chain spocery in A-1 apartment house neighborhood and near downtown area. Box 485-C. Star.

5626 GA. AVE. N.W.—MODERN 1st-FL. store. approx. 18 by 60 ft. double show window. oil heat: \$60. DIXIE REALITY CO.. NA. 8880. Sun., Mr. Thompson. RA. 3762.

1631 N. CAPITOL ST.—2 ENTRANCES. each with large show window. lavatory: \$60 month with heat. Apply 1633 N. Capitol.

903 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.—STORE OR. 903 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.-STORE OR INTERNATIONAL BANK. District 0864. 1159 21st NW.—LARGE STORE.
SUITABLE for any business \$70.00
A. L. BRINDLEY. 936 N. Y. Ave.
1310 14th ST. NW.—HEATED LARGE
bright store and full basement, \$95.
W. H. WALKER. NA. 1680.

W. H. WALKER, NA. 1680.

5609 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Large store, available February 1st.
5201 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Corner of Georgia Ave. and Hamilton st.
1402 OGDEN ST. N.W.
At 14th st. 330 per month.
24124, 18th ST. N.W.
Available January 20th, 355.
GUARANTY REALTY. INC.
1023 19th St. N.W.
NA. 0587.
NEAR 19th AND E STS. N.W.—LARGE one-story store, suitable for restaurant: h.-w.h.; near Govt. depts. Rent. \$100.
CHAS. L. NORRIS,
2135 Penna. Ave. N.W.
RE. 2112. 135 Penna. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112.

5435 CONDUIT RD. N.W. Large 1-story store in heart of governmental and apt. house section, suitable sandwich shop, restaurant, delicatessen or any retail business; there is money to be made in this location; rent. \$100. subject to an offer for reasonable lease.

CHAS. L. NORRIS,
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT. HAVE SPACE FOR 2 OR, 3 DESES ON street floor, n.w., section, plenty of window space. Call Taylor 9242.

PRIVATE OFFICE, MAIL ADDRESS, phone. sec. service, rep. outside concern.

711 Woodward Bidg. ME. 7548. DESK SPACE WANTED.

DEEK SPACE WITH SECRETARIAL SERVice, small basement or backroom in connection. Not interested in downtown location. Box 366-G, Star. STUDIOS. SALE OR LEASE
2-story brick building in St. Matthew's,
ct. (adjacent Conn. and R. I. aves.); commercial zone; suitable for studio and L. W. GROOMES, 1719 Eye St

OFFICES FOR RENT. OFFICES AND RECEPTION room, furn. Central downtown location. Box 278-C. Star.

OFFICE WOODWARD BLDG., WITH OR without secretary. Attorney preferred. Also desk space. NA. 2920. Eves., TA. 5500. PRIVATE ROOM IN LAW OFFICE SUITE. suitable for manufacturer's representative, real estate or business broker; secretary to take messages. Pine building. Box 467-D, Star. 6°

LARGE OFFICES, EXCEPTIONALLY location, 1516 H st. n.w. National 7562.

701 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—2 ROOMS.
suit. for doctor or dentist. LL 5539.

1707 I ST. N.W.—SINGLE ROOM, ALL
utils. and cleaning services incl., \$35.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO.. GE. 8300.

1712 CONN. AVE. N.W.—ABOUT 1.500 SQ.
ft. of office space on ground floor. PERCY
H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. n.W. FURNISHED OFFICE 7x12. PART SUITE FURNISHED OFFICE. 7x12. PART SUITE. Southern Building. Telephone answered Tenancy to be agreeable to occupant of suite. Ideal for occasional uses to receive mail. telephone calls. etc. Box 384-D. Star. SUBLET GROUND FLOOR. FURNISHED or unfurnished. Immediate possession. Very cheap. Randoipn 8700.

LARGE OR SMALL OFFICE. 1st FLOOR. semi-prof. business; near 17th and Eye sts. nw: reas. Opportunity for notary public. Box 411-D. Star.

2 WELL-FURNISHED OFFICES, SINGLE or en suite, with or without secretarial service: reasonable. Denrike Bidg. ME. 3650.

1 ROOM. UNUSUALLY WELL FINISHED. \$50 per mo.

W. B. HIBBS & CO., 725 15th St. N.W. OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. 3 1-room offices, available on 3rd floor 1401 14th st. n.w. Call DE. 4800 to inspect COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. FOR LARGE FAMILY. Large 12-room frame house with 35 acres of ground. House in excellent condition, needs new roof, installation of heating plant and electricity; for a moderate sum this small estate could be made into a beautiful home; situated within 35 miles of Washington on a hard-surface road with bus service; price, \$8,500. GEO. MASON GREEN CO.,

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3838. Eves., Gleba 3838. COUNTRY PROP. SALE OR RENT. COLONIAL HOME, Overlooking water, sheltered in the forest 30 mi. Va.: 11 rooms, 2 open fires: all improvements; small acreage; low-cost maintenance; price, \$15,000. Terms, Rare offer. Private home. Box 409-D. Star. Sundays.

12 ACRES EXCELLENT LAND, OLD CO-lonial house, restored; hot-water heat, bath and electricity; center hall; nice setting, with good panoramic view; good barn; on good road, 14 miles of Washington; price, 38,750.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. mi. on Lee highway: \$50 per sere. 30 acres. stream, nati. gas. elect., on hard rd., \$2,000. 25 acres. 4 acres wooded; elect.; \$1,200. MYERS REALTY CO., OX. 3240. BABY FARMS, 3 TO 5 ACRES AND UP: commuting distance, 18 miles D. C.: \$500 per acre. Terms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

12 ACRES, OPPOSITE MANOR CLUB, on Bel Pre road, \$350 acre, MRS, MACK-INTOSH, Kensington 15-W-4, Rock-FLORIDA ACREAGE FOR SALE. IDEAL for small truck and fruit farm. 2804 N. Washington blvd., Arlington. Phone CH. 3681, CH. 3681.

NEARLY 18 ACRES, BEAUTIFUL LAYout, opposite side of public road touching
Fort Foole, near river and within few
yards of proposed Mount Vernon Memorial
blvd.; ideal for subdivision. OWNER,

pord.; ideal for subdivision. OWNER. HO. 7498.

2 ACRES, 200-FT. ROAD FRONTAGE: elec. and phone; 13 miles from D. C. line: about city bik. off U. S. Hwy. 224; \$15 cash. \$10 month. Price. \$265. J. W. McVICKER. TR. 1272.

LOT. APPROX. 6.600 SQ. FT., FOR SALE, Across Indian Spring golf course; good location. AD. 0928.

750 ACRES, MOSTLY WOODS. \$6,000 200 acres, mostly woods. \$1400 253 acres, mostly woods. \$975 20 acres, mostly woods. \$695 Distance of 15 to 50 miles from D. C., and sold on terms.

and sold on terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Waldorf Md. Waldorf 2331. Waldorf. Md. Waldorf 2331.

BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE.

I have a lovely tract of approx. 200 acres; all on grade within a mile of a large Government project where approx. 30 to 40 thousand will be employed. Four miles of District. Water and sewer available. Will make the best subdivision for Govt. project homes, and priced to sell. Terms can be arranged. For inspection call MR. OREM. GE. 4639, or DI. 3346. 1 ACRE \$300,

S10 DOWN, \$10 MONTH.

Wooded or cleared, on hard gravel road.

mi. from Washington. VERNON M.
LYNCH & SONS. 7 mi. out Columbia
pike. Phone Alex. 5906. Closed Sundays. FOR LOW COST HOUSING. Not far from D. C. line on main highway: 20 minutes to downtown Washinston; near new Government office bidg, development: about ½ mile frontage on pike: ground lies well. fine trees: bus service: 180 acres. Owner will sell NOW for \$350 per acre in parcels of 50 acres or more. ½ cash with release clauses. Can get priority for bidg, material and F. H. A. loan. Call MR. DREW, RE. 1181. F. ELHOT MIDDLETON, Investment Bidg.

2,300 ACRES NEAR WASHINGTON. NEAR WASHINGTON,
IN HISTORIC FAIRFAX CO. VA.
This property is clear of debt and is
ideally located and suited for subdivision,
game preserve or country estate. It lies in
one complete body, with 7 miles of State
road frontage, of which some is hard surfaced. It is 12 miles from Washington to
this land over hard roads. City electricity
and school buses available. In white neighborhood. This land is covered with beautiful trees, hills, valleys, springs, streams,
sravel pits, stone quarries and has a large
creek on it. We can enlarge this tract considerably if desired. Price, \$75 per acre
as a whole: one-fourth cash, balance over
a long period of years. No agents, traders
or option seekers need apply. See MASON
HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812, Address, alexandria, Va., Box 345, Route 2.
Office closed Sundays.

LARGE ACREAGE in both Ar-LARGE ACREAGE in both Arlington and Fairfax counties. ready for immediate develop-

ment. W. S. Hoge, Jr., CH. 0600. Bargain 85-Acre Farm, Equipped, on all-weather rd. 35 min to a city: good markets for all crops raised: well-built 6-rm. dwelling in charming setting. 2 fireplaces, beautiful view of surrounding country, barn, new garage, corn, poultry, hog, meat houses, etc.: 40 a. for aifalfa and vegetables, fenced pasture, watered by 2 springs, valuable timber, 75 apple, other fruit trees; immediate sale imperative: only \$3.300, part down, with team, cow and equipment thrown in Others shown, lists mailed free, E. C. Brumback, STROUT REALTY, Middletown, Va. 3815 Lee Highway. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. will Give unencumbered. Modern suburban home in Maryland as part or full payment for farm in Southern Prince Georges County within 35 miles of Washington. State all facts, including exact location, price, conveniences, acreage, etc. Box 329-D. Star. DEFERRED PAYMENT NOTES 1st trust, 6% interest, monthly payments 2nd trust, 6% interest, monthly payments will sell notes outright or will exchang

for real estate
JEROME S. MURRAY.
1331 G St. N.W. RE 2460. MI. 4529. REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE ROCK HILLS, MD.—OVER 1/4 ACRE: 100ft. front: high elevation: protective restrictions: will exchange for 3 or 4 bedroom. 2-bath brick house: BethesdaKensington area. Box 276-C. Star.
FIRST-CLASS RICHMOND, VA. HOME:
\$100 income: also beauty parior; sale or
trade for home in D. C. Box 340-D. Star.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. HAVE A CASH BUYER FOR GROUND zoned to permit building 4-family flats. What have you? Answer quickly. Guy whiteford of McKEEVER & WHITEFORD DI. 9706.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. PRIVATE. LONG ISLAND. WITHIN 45 minutes Manhattan: bus. subway. railroad: furnished. \$100: unfurnished. \$75. Responsible couple. no children. Box 383-D. Star. LOTS FOR SALE.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING—I WILL SELL the southeast corner of 40th and Blaine sts. n.e. (lots 196 to 202, sq. 5084) for only \$6,000. It is 109x141.25 ft, and is zoned 40-A. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. National 4482.

CHILLUM GARDENS, MD. 1/2 MI. D. C. line—Lot. 72x111: price, \$750: terms. Call Oliver 0986. Call Oliver 0986.

HILLCREST—TWO OR FOUR LOTS FOR sale. 25x157 each. Camden st., off Suitland rd. s.e. Cell Decatur 5552.

SEAUTIFUI, BUILDING SITE APPROXIMATELY 28.500 source feet; Cheverly, Md.; price. \$1.200, Phone WI. 1438 evenings. mately 26.500 square feet: Cheverly. Md.:

price. \$1.200. Phone WI. 1438 evenimes.

NICE CORNER. 55x100: NO REASONable offer refused. OWNER. Call SL. 2953.
Title clear and taxes paid to date. \*

60x125, LOCATED AT 118 GRAFTON ST.
Chevy Chase. Md. Good elevation. Call
OWNER. Ordway 0353.

55 LOTS. DEFENSE AREA. F. H. A. Approved subdivision. \$650 a lot. Terms.
MILLS & DAVIS. INC., realtors. 1405 E
st. n.w. ME. 4900.

NEARBY MD., OPPOSITE NEW OXYGEN
plant; one lot. 50x100. \$200 cash. Box
1 NICE LARGE LOT IN MT. VERNON
Hills on public road, nr. Mt. Vernon. \$450.
Lovely lot. Dunedin isbs. Fla. near water: sell or exchange. OWNER. RO. 7498.
3 ADJOINING LOTS, WITH AN AVERAGE
depth of 109 ft. and over 400 ft. road
frontage. priced for quick sale at \$1.600.
Cabin John Park.
6109 Broad St.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
3 AND
WESTERN AVE.
Handsome lots. 67½ ft., on circle. 143
ft. on Western ave.
Shoreham Building.

NA. 1680.

LOW COSTS.—All Types.
D. C. tracts. 50 4-fam.; sewer, water. 10 to 2.000 single or apts.. \$150
to \$300. 3 4-fam. D. C., at \$1.400. Call
J. V. O'HARE realtor, National 6473.

IN COUNTRY CLUB section of
beautiful homes large wooded

1 Appendix properties of the properties of mately 28.500 square feet; Cheverly, Md.; rrice. \$1.200, Phone WI. 1438 evenings. NICE CORNER, 55x100: NO REASONable offer refused. OWNER. Call SL. 2953. Title clear and taxes paid to date. 60x125, LOCATED AT 118 GRAPTON ST., Chevy Chase. Md. Good elevation. Call OWNER. Ordway 0353.

55 LOTS, DEFENSE AREA, P. H. A. Approved subdivision. \$650 a lot. Terms. MILIS & DAVIB. INC., realtors. 1405 Est. n.w. ME. 4900.

NEARBY MD., OPPOSITE NEW OXYGEN plant: one lot. 50x100, \$200 each. Box 440-D, Star.

1 NICE LARGE LOT IN MT. VERNON Hills. on public road, nr. Mt. Vernon. \$450. Lovely lot. Dunedin 1sles, Fla., near weter: sell or exchange. OWNER. BO. 7498. 3 ADJOINING LOTS, WITH AN AVERAGE depth of 109 ft. and over 400 ft. road frontage, priced for quick sale at \$1,600. Cabin John Park.

MRS, BURGESS, WI. 4253.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

FARMS WANTED. CORNER FLAT SITE—\$1.200.
Only 2 blocks from Minn. ave.. not far from Lyndale subdivision. Water and sever are in. The cheapest ground you will find. Call s.e. office, 3211 Penn. ave., LI. 1000. SMALL PARM FOR INVESTMENT A future home, must be fertile and accessible. Describe fully location, improvements, etc. Box 450-D, Star. ments etc. Box 450-D, Star.

FARMER WANTS TO RENT. IMMEDIATEip, large farm in Central or Southern Va.
Describe fully. Box 412-C, Star.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER. OF
farm for sale for spring delivery. WM.
HAALEY, Baldwin. Wis.

I WILL SELL TOUR FARM IF PROCED
right. See or write.

J. LETTON MARTIN,
Real Entate 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

COLORED ROLAND PARE BEAUTIFUL homesites. \$365 and up. easy terms. DAVID COOPER. 600 F st. B.W. Harle Miss.

MONEY TO LOAM. PLENTY MONEY AVAILABLE FOR 2nd trusts, taxes. 1st trusts, D. C., Md. and Ve. and home improvements. Deals closed 24 hrs. Small me. payments. FEDERAL FILE NANCE CO., 915 N. Y. ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

DANS 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. Open to 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—4-1/2-5%. graded according to character of loan.

MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th ST. N.W.

GUICK. CONFIDENTIAL SECOND-TRUST money on your home. METRO REALT?
CO., 713 Woodward Bilds. RE. 1123.

FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUST NOTES.

NATHAN POOLE, RE. 1133.
1710 Eye St. N.W. Eves. EM. 4211.

HOME OWNERS!

Second trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without expessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rate. Basy terms. No delay. Also signature bons.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.

838 Investment Building, District 8678,

FARMS FOR SALE.

733 ACRES. 270 IN FRUIT, PRACE AND apple; 250 scres tillable; located in Pennarivania near Blue Ridge Summit, about 65 miles from Washington. Seven brick and stone houses, barns and outbuildings, including packing barn, Herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle, hogs, turkers, draft horses, complete farm equipment. NA. 6347.

20 ACRES: ELECTRIC. WATER AND sewerage system, fruit trees, stream, chicken house, barns, foundation and plans. Owner leaving town. Bargain. CH. 0149. IP YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR small acreage equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm, or just a cosy home—convenient yet quiet—I have 250 of these places for saie, including some fine Colonial estates These properties are located in Pairfax and adjoining counties and range from 1 acre to 5.000. Most of them are within 25 miles of Washington and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST, Annandgie, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria. Va. (Closed Sundays.)

\$10 CASH, \$10 MONTHLY—ELEC. AND tel.; 12 miles D. C., So. Md.; 2 acres woodland, high and airy, \$240. Box 317-D. Star.

STOCK PARM. 275 ACRES, LONG FRONT on river; on hard road, conven. to highway, railroad transp.; 1½, hours washington; 150 acres cleared, 60 acres bottom land, bal. timber; good 6-r. house; elec, svall, beautiful building site with view; \$15,000; one-third cash. By appt., Herndon, Va.

BULLETIN, DETAILS, GARDEN AND poultry farm, 4½ acres on paved highway; 5 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, hot and cold running water; garage; poultry houses; lots of fruit, old ahade; price, \$1,700; terms. BRAY & MACGEORGE, Est. 1901, Vineland, N. J.

COLONIAL PLANTATION OF 1.500 ACRES with a splendid brick mansion of 22 stately rooms, wide center hall and 18 fireplaces: the water at the edge of the lawn is 4 miles wide. and the farm has nearly 2 miles of shore; about 500 acres tillable; the woods contain deer, turkeys and other game, and there is good dwm. For appointment to inspect see MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Col MONET ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C.,
nearby Md. or Vs. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT
CORP.,
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5835. FIRST TRUST LOANS AT LOW INTEREST RATES.
P. J. WALSHE. INC.
1107 Eve St. N.W. NA. 6468.

MONEY WANTED. \$13,000 FOR LONG-TERM FIRST MOR 125 acres, near Annapolis, 3 dwellings, a mprovements. Box 426-D, Star, PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES.

Operating Under Uniform Small

Loan Laws.

PERSONAL SIGNATURE LOANS

SEVERAL GOOD CIGARETTE TOBACCO farms, ranging from 50 to 300 acres and priced from \$3,950 up; terms.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.

915 10th 8t. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office. Waldorf 2331.

LOUDOUN COUNTY—364 A., 320 A. tillable, 10-r. res., bath tenant house, outblidgs; hard rd.: a real stock and grain farm: \$20,000; 30 mi. D. C.

243 a., 8-r. house, farm bldgs.; \$10,500.
85 a., 6-r. house, farm bldgs.; \$5,500.
15 a., 9-r. house, farm bldgs.; packing ahed: 22 a., in bearing orchard: \$5,000; equipped.

15 a., 9-r. res., outbldgs. (elec., bath); \$5,500.
34 a., 7-r. res., 2 baths (elec.), stoker heating plant: in thriving town: \$6,000.
34 a., 5-r. house, practically new; elec., water in kitchen; foothills of Blue Ridge Mis.; \$2,500.
Clarke County—651 a., 6-r. log house, 2 tenant houses good farm bldgs.; \$8,000.
167 a., 8-r. house, fair farm bldgs.; 4 mi. so. of Berryville; large creek; \$8,000.
I have any number town and country properties; also choice dairy farms, within commuting distance of Washington.

C. C. ELSEA. Realtor.
Bluemont, Va.

84 ACRES. 2-STORY FRAME HOUSE, elec. 2 streams; \$5,500.
18 acres. close to Rockville: 2-story frame house, plenty of outbuildings; 1 mile dirt road; \$2,200.
FRED B. CUSHMAN.
Ist house on right beyond Washington Grove rd. Tel. Gaithersburg 299.
FARM—A GENTILEMAN'S SMALL COUNtry estate, thoroughly modern in every detail and as complete as could he made, in. No Co-Makers or Other Security Required I—Clean-up YOUR BILLS 2-Buy WHAT YOU NEED 3-Reduce INSTALLMENTS 4-Meet EMERGENCIES

We'll knock your financial problems
"OVER THE FENCE" by centralizing your
debts. We advance cash for paying your
old bills. . for purchases and current
needs . . for refinancing installments
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You may borrow here on your car or other
personal security. Our all-purpose service
holds the answer to your money problems.

SEABOARD FINANCE CORPORATION 8225 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Phone: 8Hepherd 3680

ONE TRIP LOANS ON

Grove rd. Tel. Gaithersburg 299.

FARM—A GENTLEMAN'S SMALL COUNtry estate. thoroughly modern in every detail and as complete as could be made. including 52 acres in high state of cultivation: 1.700 feet on concrete State road: white board fence; 2 tenant houses, horse stables, carriage sheds. dairy and milk barns, maternity and calf barns, bull pen and paddocks, smokehouse and toolhouses, sillo, cattle sheds and other buildings to make up one of the prettiest miniature small farms in Anne Arundei Co., near Chesapeake Bay.

SIGNATURE ONLY

Save time and energy when you borrow. Use Domestic's "One-Trip" loan plan. The only time you need come in is when you get make up one of the free translation of the small farms in Anne Arundel Co., near Chesapeake Bay.

GOVT. FIGURES SHOW OVER TEN MILlion dollars' worth of Maryland tobacco was sold last year. This is an average of \$256 per acre. Land is still low in price and some bargains are still available, though investors who look for safety as well as a good income are buying these farms.

ST. MARY'S COUNTY.

80 a. unimproved
180 a., 6-r. house, tob. barns stables, etc.

750 a., fine old home, tenant house.
3 tob. barns and other farm bldgs. the cash. To get this service just phone or write-give us a few facts-we'll do the rest. You may borrow any amount up to \$300.

3.000 For example : : : IF YOU NEED

\$50 - cost is \$4.38 for 4 mos. (Above cost figures include all charges. 230 ACRES. 8-ROOM FRAME HOUSE. barn, other farm buildings. 9 miles from D. C.: fine stream, excellent cattle farm: must sell to settle estate; price. \$25,000; Other amounts in proportion up to \$300. Loans made up to 18 months.) 280 acres, 9-room frame house, all good farm buildings. 30 miles to D. C.; fine cattle farm: price. \$15,000; terms.

Many Other Farms of All Sizes Listed.
BUELL M. GARDNER—J. E. KELLY.
Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 280.

You may phone, write, or come in for full information.

DOMESTIC 2 a. for citrus. vegetables, poultry: 8 a. pasture and wood: unfinished bungalow. can be completed to suit. sarage. 2 poultry houses: short walk to beautiful lake. 35 min. to city: "giveaway" at this low price. only \$300 down: pg. 53 big free catalog. 1.200 bargains many States. STROUT REALTY. 1427-N Lend Title Bidg., Phila., Pa. SILVER SPRING, MD. ROSSLYN, VA.

Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 MT. RAINTER, MD.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. 2d Fl., 815 King St. 3201 R. I. Ave. Phone Alex. 1715 Mich. 4674 "A Friendly Place to Borrow"

TRAILERS FOR SALE. PACTORY TRAILER. Hay's sleeps 4. elec-tric brakes: cost \$1.150; take \$395 suick sale. Adams 3378. TRAILER, luggage: heavy duty; 4 ft. by 10 ft. body with sides; spare tire; has carried 1½ tons; \$100. AT. 5852. VAGABOND, the COACH that has Every-thing. On display opposite Canary Camp, Baito, blvd., Berwyn, Md. TRAILERS, new and used; easy to deal with. Elcar Coach Co., Canary Trailer Camp. Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md. TRAILERS—Prices range from \$725 to \$2.595; financing, 5% interest, to selected risks. Come in before you buy.

TWO LOCATIONS: Beltsville. Md. Below Alexandria. on 1. TRAILER MART.

WASHINGTON'S BIGGEST TRAILER DISTRIBUTOR. Two Big Displays New and Used Trailers.

Distributors for Schult. Plymouth. Travelo and Zimmer trailers: convenient terms.

19-foot trailer. #750.
18-foot coach. \$8,00.
20-foot coach. \$1,220.
22-foot coach. \$1,280.
24-foot coach. \$1,280.
27-foot coach. \$1,280.
Plus Tax.

Also big stock of used trailers. \$995 up.

American Trailer Co., Inc., 296 acres. 14 miles from Washington in Fairfax County. About 60 acres are tillable. bal. wooded. Ten-room frame house, part of which is very old. Watered by a beautiful stream, this property can be developed as a farm, home or held as a secure investment. It is near a hard-surfaced road and elec. is available. Terms. \$2,000 down, bal. \$100 per mo. See MASON HRST. Annandale, Va.. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

American Wo. 3232.

4030 Wis. Ave.

Spring Bank Trailer Camp,

2 Miles South Alexandria. U. S. Route 1.

Temple 2700. TRAILER CENTER HORNER'S CORNER.

\$775 UP. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC., 5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464,

AEROPLANES. NOW IS THE TIME TO FLY, AND THE best way to fly is to join a firing club. Call HELEN HERFURTH. WO. 2900, for

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE INDIAN 4 de luxe 1941 model; pestect condition, Ray Trostle, 1843 Fulton ave. s.e., Bradbury Figts., Md.

GARAGES FOR RENT. REAR OF 3612 GEORGIA AVE., GARAGE or storage. NA. 0587.

BRICK GARAGE S7. 1618 WEBSTER ST. n.w. Call Taylor 3238.

SINGLE GARAGE FOR RENT. AVAILABLE at once. 1623 Mass. ave. D.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1940

de luxe club coupe, low mileage,

TIRES EXCELLENT.

Car has had the best of care and

is for sale by original owner. \$650. ME. 2410.

39 La Salle 4-Door Se- \$725

**\$425** 

\$395

\$375

**\$395** 

139 Chrysler Royal 4-Door Sedan; R. & H.

39 De Soto Custom 4-Door Sedan

De Soto 4-Boor Sedan

36 Buick Convertible

15 Kennedy St. N.W.

36 Packard Super "8"

Packard "120" 4-Door Sedan

ROYAL MOTOR CO.

Packard Dealer

3 SUNDAY

Specials

'40 Plymouth 4-Dr., \$675

39 Dodge 4-Door, \$585

Many Others

McKee-Pontiac

22nd & N Sts. N.W. Met. 0400

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141 Notes Char. Char. Char. Company Printers Printers From \$1,195

141 Buck Saper 4-Doort St, 198

141 Pontine Clair Coupe; \$690

'41 Conv. helant rolle, \$1,375

141 Chevrelet Marier De \$836

'41 Cldemeblie Sedan-clier leve milesee. \$1,075

140 Stadebaker Champies 4-Door Sedan

Ford Cabriolet; s645

139 Ford "85"

'38

37

Ccupe

### AUTO PARTS.

CORD PARTS, transmissions, universals, motors, radiators and all other parts. AD. 9928 after 9 a.m. AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1937 dump truck: 3-yard body; 4 new tires; good condition; \$250. 1105 North Garfield st., Arlington, Va. Phone Glebe 1676. CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe panel delivery; finest condition; only \$165; terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 5\* CHEVROLET 1936 stake, reconditioned. \$139. LOGAN MOTOR CO., New Used Car Lot, 1028 18th st, n.w., bet, K and L, RE, 3251.

RE. 3251.
CHEVROLET 1938 dump. \$250. LOGAN MOTOR CO. New Used Car Lot. 1928 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251.
CHEVROLET TRUCK. ½-ton panel body. 1941. like new; going out of business. Phone Randolph 5481. Phone Randolph 5481.

DODGE 1938 de luxe 34-ton panel de-livery: finest condition: sacrifice, \$275; terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. avb. n.e. 5\* FORDS (2) 1940 1½-ton fint trucks: also 1 Ford 1939 1½-ton fiat truck: Chevrolet 1937 ½-ton pickup: not a dealer: see E. C. Goode, construction office, 49th and Jay sts. n.e. FORD 1934 dump. \$150. LOGAN MOTOR CO., New Used Car Lot, 1028 18th at. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251. FORD 1939 de luxe panel, in fine condi-tion, \$395. LOGAN MOTOR CO., New Used Car Lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE, 3251. FORD 1936 stake, reconditioned looks and runs fine. \$175. LOGAN MOTOR CO., New Used Car Lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

USED TRUCKS—BARGAINS.
GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS.
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505. 30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505.

12-FT. STAKE BODY. USED, \$70.

SLEEPER CAB, \$65.

42-ton panel, like new, fit old model chassis, \$125.

50 used truck bodies, various types, in TRUCKS-3 1936 PICK-UP TRUCKS. PUR-CHASED FROM THE GOV-ERNMENT; CLEAN; \$125 EACH. DAN CALLEN, 1102 11th ST. S.E.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. CAN SELL your car quick for cash: small commission: results or no charges; any model. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. IMMEDIATE CASH for your car. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and L sts. n.w. RE. NORTH CAROLINA DEALER wants Chevrolets 1931 to 1941, in good condition. FR. 8005 this week.

WANTED A '36 FORD Forder sedan without motor. Call Sligo 4903. State price. QUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. Open eves, and Sun. Open eves, and Sun.

FORDS AND CHEVROLETS wanted: will pay top price; central location. Fred L. Morgan, 1341 14th n.w. Dupont 9804. FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID in immediate cash. No argument. WILLIAMS AUTO SALE. 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE, 3131 HAVE 1936 FORD Tudor, radio, heater, trunk, etc., \$200 cash. Want any later model, DU, 0224.

SMALL COUPE. '34. '35.

Private party will pay cash: must have had good care and look it. Box 340-L. Star. I CAN PAY HIGHER PRICES
Because I sell on smaller margin. Don't
sell until you get our price.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
4301 Conn. Ave. Emerson 7900. A301 Conn. Ave. Emerson 7900.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your car; no delay, no red tape; act now.

FRANK SMALL, Jr., BEST PRICES.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. SIMMONS, 1337 14th N.W. North 2164.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS, 1300 14th St. North 1111. Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal.

WARREN SANDERS WILL GIVE YOU MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR. CALL EM. 7286 FOR AN APPRAISAL.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1940 club coupe: new tires, radio, heater; only 19,000 miles; \$750 cash. Chestnut 3386.

BUICK 1938 "60" Century 4-door sedan: 6 wheels, radio, heater, etc.; stored 9 months; limited mileage. Immaculate condition; 4 brand-new white sidewall tires; terms. MI 9614. cash, no trade accepted. Call Hobart 5100. Branch 708. BUICK 1941 Roadmaster convertible; speal upholstery; all accessories; extra set of ires; looks like new; private party will sell or \$1.600. SH. 5558-W. BUICK 1941 Century 4-door sedan; beau-tiful 2-tone finish, black body with gray upper; tallored seat covers; custom-built radio and air-conditioning; many other stras; driven less than 9,000 miles; tires show little or no wear; in perfect mechanextras: driven less than 9,000 miles; tires show little or no wear; in perfect mechanical condition: priced for immediate sale.

Open eves. and Sunday.

ROSSON MOTOR CO...

115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. Republic 4302.

BUICK 1940 "Super" sedan \$945
1940 "Spectal" sedan \$825
1937 convert. coupe \$395
Simmons. 1337 14th St. N.W. NO. 2164.

Open eves. till 8. Sunday till 4.

BUICK 1941 super sport coupe; blue, ra-

BUICK 1941 super sport coupe; blue, ra-dio, heater, slip covers; driven private owner; \$1.095, Woodley 9358. BUICK 1938 4-door sedan: 6 wheels, good tires, radio, slip covers; \$595. Call DI. 8822, Room 527. BUICK sedanette, 1941; driven less than 10,000 miles; like new. Call TE, 3615. 10,000 miles; like new. Call TE. 3615.

BUICK 1941 special and super models, in 4-door, 2-door sedanettes and sport coupes; selection of color. These are low mileage, one-owner cars; guaranteed for 30 days. Priced to sell immediately.

HCRNER'S CORNER.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK 1938 model 41 4-pass, coupe; beautiful dark green finish, radio, \$549.

LOGAN MOTOR CO. New used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

BUICK 1937 Roadmaster convertible sedan: nice black finish and tan top: blue leather upholstery; heater: very good white sidewall tires: in exceptionally good mechanical shape: \$445. Open Sunday.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818. 2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

BUICK 1940 Super 4-door touring sedan; equipped with custom radio and heater, tailored seat covers, glossy black finish; very low mileage and excellent tires; one owner; in splendid shape from bumper to bumper and offered at a big savings for quick sale. PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161 BUICK 1941 Super coupe: has custom radio and heater: finish and interior just like new: driven only a few thousand miles and equipped with 5 almost perfect tires; your opportunity to obtain a car that will give you long and perfect service it a very low price.

a very low price.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO 2161. BUICK 39-41 Special sedan; 39,000 miles; \$550. Ordway 2437.

BUICK 1939 club coupe: almost new, white-wall tires, radio and heater: excellent; only \$645. Simmons 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164. Open eves, till 8, Sundays till 8, BUICK 1940 Super 4-door sedan; black fin-

BUICK 1940 Super 4-goor seaan, black inish; custom-built radio and heater; practically new Goodrich Silvertown tires; driven approx. 16.000 miles; perfect in every detail. Open eves. and Sunday.

ROSSON MOTOR CO.

115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. Republic 4302. BUICK late 1941, by only owner. \$995; low mileage, new condition: w.-w. tires, heater and radio; no dealer. CO. 3600, Apt. 212. BUICK 1941 convertible coupe: radio, heater, spotlight: \$300 cash, 18 payments, S45. Box 471-D. Star.

BUICK 1937 Limited 8-pasenger, \$350:
Chevrolet 1941 convertible, low mileage,
excell condition, \$800. Call Georgia 7184.

excell condition. \$800. Call Georgia 7184.
BUICK 1939 Special 4-door trunk sedam beautiful black finish: push-button radio; all good tires: fully guaranteed: special sale price. \$595. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. Woodley 5115.

BUICK 1941 5-pass. 4-dr. touring sedam: Roadmaster model 71, 2-tone black and gray finish. excellent tires. spotless interior. radio, underseat heater and defroster. This clean car surely had remarkable care. \$1125. C. C. C. guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open evenings. closed Sundays. BUICK 1941 Special sedam: radio, heater; tires like new; trade and terms. Burrows Motor Co., 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966.
BUICK 1937 sedam: good condition, good BUICK 1937 seden: good condition, good tires, seat covers, heater, radio, new heavyinty battery; inspected: sacrifice sale: private owner. Can be financed. Sunday, 5 o 7 pm. 5416 Patterson rd., E. Riveriale. Md.

BUICK Road Master, 1937; redio, heater defroster, 6 good tires; good condition; reas. Owner, HO, 4300, Ext. 406. BUICK 1932 convertible coupe, cheap: also 1934 Auburn convertible sport se-tan; quick sale, cheap. 2109 Benning d. n.e. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

CADILLAC 1940 5-pass. 4-door convert. sedan; 8-cylinder. model 62; beige finish, white sidewall tires, seat covers installed when car was new, radio, underseat heater and defroster. This is one of those unusual cars that had remarkable care. It certainly is real value at \$1.395. C. C. C. guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222, 22nd st. n.w. NA, 3300, Open evenings, closed Sundays. Sundays.

CADILLACS—(4) 1941 sedans to choose from. All cars equipped with radios and heaters. JACK PRY, Packard, 15th and Pa. ave. s.e. heaters. JACK PRY, Packard. 15th and Pa. ave. s.e.

CADILLAC 1938 7-pass. sedan: 8-cylinder. model 75. custom-built Fleetwood body. black finish 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires. You will find this clean car had the best of care. \$845. C. C. C. guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co.. 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open evenines. closed Sundays. CADILLAC 1939 4-door tourning sedan: black finish. radio, heater: thoroughly checked in our own shops for safe winter driving, in perfect condition, equipped with fender wells. 6 wheels and white-wall tires. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. Closed Sundays.

CHEVROLET 1941 master de luxe coupe: original owner. See Jack Slaughter. George Mason Hotel. Alexandria. Va.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1940 special de luxe 5-passenger: radio, heater, many extras: A-1 condition: owner going into service. 1105 North Garfield st., Arlington, Va. Phone Glebe 1676.

CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe 2-door: CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe 2-door; black seat covers, good tires, excellent condition. CH. 2000, Ext. 964. CHEVROLET 1940 convert, club coupe; radio, heater, \$795; also 1938 convert, coupe, radio and heater; reasonable, Simmons, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164. Open eves, till 8. Sunday till 4. CHEVROLET 1941 2-door special sedan, by owner: driven 6,000 miles; \$250 cash. Emerson 3818. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 4-door sedan; has heater and tailor-made seat covers on since new; very low mileage; glessy finish and clean interior; perfect; \$695. Open Sunday.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe 4-door touring sedan; an exceptionally clean and nice-running car with glossy finish and neat interior. 5 almost new tires, mechanically perfect and ready for years of economical service; act now if you want this car, it won't last at the price we're asking.

this car, it won't last at the price we're asking.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

CHEVROLET 1939 Special de luxe 2-door touring sedan; heater equipped, bright original finish, clean as new inside. 5 splendid tires; an economical and nicerunning car that has had only one owner since new; worth much more than the low price of \$545.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

CHEVROLET 1937 Master de luxe town sedan; black finish without a scratch; seat covers; practically new tires; mechanically perfect; very low mileage; priced for immediate sale. Open eves, and Sunday.

ROSSON MOTOR CO.

115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. Republic 4302.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan; black; driven less than 13.000 miles; perfect condition; \$535; can finance. Columbia 3032.

CHEVROLET, 1937 de luxe 4-door sedan; lumbia 3032.

CHEVROLET. 1937 de luxe 4-door sedan; heater, defroster: \$235 cash. Private. Sliver Spring 154-J. 709 Kennebec ave. Takoma Park, Md.

motor, Call owner, Woodley 8660, after 6 p.m.

Pomble 1936 de luxe Fordor trunk sedan; radio: carefully driven; good tires; \$185; terms, 3168 17th st. n.w. DU, 3168, Dealer. CHEVROLET 1940 convertible coupe: radio and heater: \$795. 1941 Buick Super club coupe: \$1.095. A. B. Clarke. 800 Maine ave. s.w. RE, 3804. ery low mileage, newly painted; cash, no rade-in: private owner; \$395. Call Na-ional 7509 Sunday 9 to 2. trade-in: private owner; \$395. Call National 7509 Sunday 9 to 2.

CHEVROLET 1941 Master town sedan; radio and heater, clean gun-metal finish, spotless interior; good tires, low mileage, one owner; \$825; liberal allowance for your present car; easy terms, 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. new used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

CHEVROLET 1938 master de luxe 4-door sedan; one-owner car, excellent condition, heater. Randolph 7432.

CHEVROLET 1941 5-passenger council CHEVROLET 1941 5-passenger couper practically new: 9.000 mi.; heater; \$775.

Call CH. 5248.
CHEVROLET 1938 coupe: very clean throughout, excellent motor and tires; \$425. Also 1939 ccupe in the finest of condition, radio and heater, \$525. Closed Sunday, open eves.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. 1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe 5-pass. coupe: maroon: radio. heater. defroster. seat covers: fine condition. Owner must sell. Best offer over \$825, Box 368-D. Star. \*
CHEVROLET 1941 2-door sedan: maroon: radio, heater: excel. cond.: no dealers: \$760. SH. 3672. 722 Kenebec ave., Takoma Park. CHEVROLET 1941 special de oupe: 6,000 mi.; radio, heater, defroster; white sidewall tires. Oliver 6226.

CHEVROLET 1936 sedan; excel. paint; clean upholstery; good tires; splendid motor; pvt. owner. Hobart 2154. CHEVROLET 1941 four-door sedan; heater; seat covers: excellent condition, 1426 D st. s.e. Atlantic 3966. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe. like new; private owner has no further use. Day. Decatur 1041: eve. Woodley 0943. CHEVROLET 1936 coupe: radio. A-1 motor. orig. finish and upholstery. '41 D. C. inspected: \$165: your old car or \$55 down. Victory Sales. 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036. CHEVROLET 1941 convertible cabriolet; cream colored black top, red leather up-holstery, white side-wall tires, radio, heater; 10,000 miles; \$950 cash. Call neater: 10.000 m SE, 3858 Sunday.

Sunday.

ROSSON MOTOR CO.

115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. Republic 4302.

CHEVROLET 1941 master de luxe 2-door sedan; like new; radio. heater, low mileage, tires excellent. Hillside 0702-W.

CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe 2-dr. tr. sedan, excellent mechanically; clean interior; good tires; sacrifice, \$225; terms. Acme Motor Sales. 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1937 de l. coupe; fine condi-CHEVROLET 1937 de l. coupe: fine condi-tion throughout: good tires: real buy. \$250; terms. Acme. 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e. CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe 2-dr. tr. sedan; excellent condition and appearance; good tires; a buy. \$375; terms. Acme Motor Sales. 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

CHEVROLET town sedan. 1936 de luxe model; radio, heater, trunk; motor excellent condition; low milesse; good upholient condition; low milesse; good upholient condition; low milesse; good upholient condition. lent condition: low mileage; good uphoistery: \$200 cash. Phone Metropolitan 3477, Ext. 402. CHEVROLET 1940 convert: radio and heater: 14.500 miles: excellent tires; private owner: \$750. North 7880.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 2-door sedan; original blue finish, excellent condition and appearance; good tires; sacrifice, \$600; terms. Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e. CHRYSLER 1941 Windsor 4-door sedan; black finish; beautiful 2-tone upholstery; custom Philco radio; heater; driven less than 9.000 miles; perfect in every respect and priced for quick sale. Open eves, and Sunday. and priced for quick sale. Open eves, and Sunday.

ROSSON MOTOR CO...

115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. Republic 4302.

CHRYSLER 1937 4-door touring sedan; equipped with custom radio and heater, economy overdrive: clean finish and upholstery, very good rubber, excellent mechanical condition; an exceptionally good car for only \$395.—Oldsmobile,

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

CHRYSLER 1940 Royal 2-door sedan; custom radio and heater, very low mileage; one owner; looks and runs like a new car, practically new tires; priced low for immediate action.

immediate action.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161 PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,

WO. 2161.

CHRYSLER 1939 Royal 2-door trunk sedan: black finish; radio and heater: white sidewall tires; spotless interior; priced for immediate sale. Open eves. and Sunday.

ROSSON MOTOR CO.

115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. Republic 4302.

CHRYSLER 1936 convert. sedan: radio, heater. new black top. completely overhauled, new Simplex rings, etc. A bargain at \$325. Simmons. 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164. Open eves. till 8. Sunday till 4. CHRYSLER 1938 Royal 4-dr. sedan; equipped with radio; good condition; \$325. Georgia 7780.

CHRYSLER 1938 "6" 4-dr. trunk end.

Georgia 7780.

CHRYSLER 1938 "6" 4-dr. trunk sed.: a 1-owner car with exceptionally low mileage, formerly owned by prominent Washington attorney; 5 first-line tires and tubes, original finish, clean interior, heater. This car has been personally driven by our salesmanager for the last 2.000 miles and carries his personal recommendation; \$183 down, \$27.40 a mo. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI, 5195. CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker 4-dr. tr. sed.: fluid drive. Vacuumatic transmis-sion, custom-built radio, heater and de-frosters. 2-tone broadcloth upholstery.

CHRYSLER 1940 Windsor sedan: less than 7.000 miles: radio, heater; pvt owned. Phone Emerson 5815. owned. Phone Emerson 5815.

CHRYSLER 1939 Royal 4-door sedan: fine 6-cyl, motor, tires excellent, clean interior, radio and heater equipped; guaranteed; liberal trade, easy terms.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. Decatur 6300.

CHRYSLER 1940 4-dr. New Yorker; radio, heater; family car; unexcel, condition; 8975 cash. Shepherd 5334-J.

DE SOTO 1940 custom; A-door DE SOTO 1940 custom 4-door sedan; equipped with custom-built radio and heater nearly new, white sidewall tires; the cwner of this fine car has been drafted and asked us to sell it for him; make us a reasonable offer for immediate sale; terms may be arranged.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

DE SOTO 1939 de lux coupe: radio, heat-er: practically new first-line tires. Always more car for your money. See WARLEN SANDERS, 4034 Wis. ave. SANDERS, 4034 Wis. ave.

DE SOTO 1937 4-door trunk sedan; attractive green finish, clean interior, excellent rubber all around. A-1 mechanical shape; lots of service and satisfaction in this one; priced at only \$339: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100. DE SOTO 1939 sedan; positively only 15.-CADILLAC 1941 "62" 4-door sedan; radio and heater; very clean throughout. Call Mr. Parker. Randolph 3687.

CADILLAC 1941 7-passenger sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 5 purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 5 the sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 5 the sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 5 the sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 5 the sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 5 the sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 5 the sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 5 the sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 5 the sedan; purchased new end by widow; \$700 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end by widow; \$700 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end of May: 1.900 miles: 500 to 1938 de luxe sedan; purchased new end

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. DE SOTO 1937 sedan; radio, heater, \$345. Simmons, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2184. Open eves, till 8, Sunday till 4. DE SOTO 1942 town sedan; fluid drive;

DE, SOTO 1942 custom sedan; demonstra-tor; fluid drive; low mileage. Russell Motor Co. 3801 Bladensburg rd., Colmar Manor, Md. WA. 3317. Manor, Md. WA. 3317.

DE SOTO 1942 custom town sedan: beautiful two-tone finish, heater and defroster, fluid drive with Simplimatic transmission: has only been driven 4,000 miles; my own personal car; new-car terms and suarantar; big discount. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

DODGE 1044 OPEN SUNDAY.

DODGE 1941 bus coupe, 16,000 miles, \$775; 1941 Dodge 1-ton platform truck, dual wheels, 5,000 miles, \$825. Call \$H. 6473. DODGE 1937 4-door trunk sedan; origin paint, heater; just passed D. C. inspec-tion: \$300. RA. 7308. tion: \$300. RA. 7308.

DODGE 1941 coupe: almost brand-new, only \$795. Simmons, 1337-14th st. n.w. NO. 2164. Open eves. till 8. Sunday till 4.

DODGE 1939 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater; pvt. owner. Chestnut 2364.

DODGE COUPE, 1937: inspected and approved: \$260: terms, \$85 down. bal. 12 mo. See car owner. Mr. Griffin, 4406 River rd. n.w., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Niver 1d. n.w., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

DODGE 1938 4-dr. trk. sed.; low mi., good tires; a real family car; \$150 down, bal. \$22.70 mo. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

DODGE 1936 4-dr. trk, sed.; 1 owner, low mileage, original black finish, 4 A-1 tires; \$90 down, \$13.65 mo. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. DODGE 1940 de luxe coupe: radio. This car will please the most careful buser Peake-conditioned guaranteed car; terms: \$769. Wisconsin and Albemarle. OR. 2000. Wisconsin and Albemarle. OR. 2000.

DCDGE 1936 de luxe trunk sedan: redio, heater. excell. tires. Peake-conditioned guaranteed car: \$319.

PEAKE MOTOR CO..

Wisconsin and Albemarle. OR. 2000.

DCDGE 1941 de luxe 4-door sedan: fluid drive. low mileage: like new throughout. Trade your old car for down payment. PEAKE MOTOR CO..

Wisconsin and Albemarle. OR. 2000.

DODGE 1937 4-door sedan: practically new tires, heater and radio; \$350. 1137 19th st. n.w.

FORD 1936 conv. coupe; excel. cond... good paint and upholstery. radio. practically new top: reas. Woodley 1782.

FORD 1938 Fordor sedan; radio and heat-

FORD 1938 Fordor sedan; radio and heater; equity for sale. Also 1938 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, radio and heater; equity for sale. Inquire at 1240 Taylor st. n.w., bet. 9-6. FORD 1939 conv. coupe: blue, black top, radio, spotlight, fender shields, white-wall thres: A-1 cond, No dealers, Ask for Billy Hill, tr., NA, 19850. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor; heater good tires; excellent condition; \$600 cash. 2621 O st. n.w. 9 to 12 a.m.

FORD de luxe 1939 4-dr. sedan: excel. condition: radio, heater, black finish, like new. 20,000 m.; \$550. 1803 B st. s.e. Lincoln 4024. Lincoln 4024.

FORD Phaeton. \$100 cash: reconditioned motor. Call owner. Woodley 8660, after 4\*

terms. 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168. Dealer. FORDS. 1941 super de luxe Tudors. Fordors: company official cars, both sixes and eights. BIG reduction from 1941 prices. Come in NOW and select color and body style you like before they are all sold: some equipped with white-wall tires, heater and seat covers. Your present car may be the down payment full 18 months on balance. No payment until middle of January. ACT NOW. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. Closed Sundays.
FORD 1938 coupe, de luxe: black finish, white-wall tires, exceptionally clean: \$419. FORD 1938 coupe, de luxe: black finish, white-wall tires, exceptionally clean: \$419. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850. Closed Sundays.

FORD 1941 Super de luxe Tudor: factory-installed radio and heater, seat covers since new, maroon color: driven less than 7.500 miles: tires, motor, everything perfect; \$800 cash or half cash, balance 12 mos. No trade, HO. 7950.

FORD 1938 station wagon: practically new 1st-line tires. Always more car for your money. See WARREN SANDERS, 4034 Wis, ave.

FORD 1938 Tudor: A-1 motor, originality.

FORD 1936 Tudor: A-1 motor, orig. paint. good tires: '41 D. C. inspected: \$177; your old car or \$59 down, Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036.

FORD "8" 1941 super de luxe special club coupe: 4 pass.; \$850; terms, trade. 3604 9th n.e., Apt. 302.

FORD 1936 Tudor sedan, exceptionally clean; good tires and heater; \$200, Phone Taylor 7876. Taylor 7876.

FORD 1940 green Tudor sedan: driven 14.000 miles; perfect condition; \$500 cash.

412 Oak st., Falls Church, Va. Call F. C.

1216.

FORD 1937 coupe: blue finish, reconditioned and ready to so. \$295. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used-car lot, 1028 18th st, n.w., bet. K and L, RE 3251.

FORD 1941 6-cylinder de luxe 2-door sedan: Palisade gray, 4.000 actual miles, underseat hot-water heater, built-in radio, hot-water foot warmer and defroster: mechanically perfect, tires like new; \$795. 1311 K st. se. Apt. A.

FORD 1932 model 85 coach; good tires: FORD model A coach; good tires. Call Chestnut 5751. Chestnut 5751.

FORD 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan: radio white sidewall tires: one owner. Peake conditioned guaranteed car: \$719.

Wisconsin and Albemarle. OR 2000 FORD 1936 coupe, r. s.: excellent mechanically: original black finish: good tires: sacrifice. \$195; terms. Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

eed; easy terms.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. Decatur 6300. FORD 1939 Tudor, 85-h.p.; low mileage FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor; radio, heater. Cash. Sligo 5730. Cash. Sligo 5730.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; radio, heater, all good tires, perfect condition; fully guaranteed. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD 1940 de luxe convertible; radio, heater; draftee, must sell; fine condition. Call GE. 2013 after 1 Sun. FORD 1935 coupe: brand-new battery, 5 almost-new tires; \$150. Call North 0526 between 11 and 2 Sunday.

FORD 1935 4-door sedan: bargain value, radio and heater; must dispose of immediately; \$150 cash. GE 3981. FORD 1934 Tudor; orig. finish. 4 new tires; \$65. '31 coach and coupe, \$45 each. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036 \* FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan; seat covers, heater; tread not worn on tires; aqua finish; 8.600 miles; lady owner; \$975. Box 334-D, Star.
FORD 40 de luxe Tudor; tires new in Nov.; radio, heater, two-tone green excellent finish, seat covers; one owner. DU. 7559.\*
FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; sedan;

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan: beautiful harbor gray finish, equipped with heater; very low mileage, one owner: almost-new tires: looks and runs perfect: only \$825; big allowance for your present car: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new-used-car lot. 1028 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE 3251. st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.
FORD 1940 convertible club coupe: has radio and heater, beautiful maroon finish, excellent top, very good tires all around: looks and runs perfect. A popular car at only \$749: big allowance for your present car. 18 months to pay: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.
FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor: dark green finish, excellent condition: by owner. 17 Wetherill rd. n.w. (Mass. ave. at D. C. line). Wisconsin 5074.
FORD 1941 super de luxe coupe with auxil-

FORD 1941 super de luxe coupe with auxiliary seats: beautiful glossy black finish: heater: nearly new tires: perfect interior: excellent motor. Here is an outstanding one-owner car. \$745. Open Sunday.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; has radio and heater and almost-new tires all around; perfect finish and interior: one owner: low milesge: economy and service for only \$845. Open Sunday.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818. FORD 1938 de luxe Fordor sedan: heater: excellent finish and interior: exceptionally good tires: owned by an Army colonel. name on recuest; \$475. Open Sunday.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818. FORD coupe. 1939: new-car condition, 5 new tires, 85 h.p. Phone LI. 5024.

FORD 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan; heater; original owner. All good tires. Peake-conditioned guaranteed car; \$619.

PEAKE MOTOR CO..

Wisconsin and Albemarle. OR. 2000. wisconsin and Albemarle. OR. 2000.
FORD 1939 coupe: runs and looks like new; original owner; excell. tires: \$495.
PEAKE MOTOR CO...
Wisconsin and Albemarle. OR. 2000.
FORD 1935 Tudor sedan, very clean. excellent mechanically: good tires: a buy: \$145: terms. Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

JACK PRY PACKARD. 15th and Pa. Ave. S.E. 15th and Pa. Ave. S.E.

HUDSON 1937 de luxe 4-door sedan: radio, heater: original owner: excell. tires. Peake-conditioned guaranteed car: \$395. FEAKE MOTOR CO.

Wisconsin and Albemarle. OR. 2000. HUDSON 1940 de luxe "6" 2-door sedan; radio. low mileage, good tires: by Army officer; for quick sale, \$595. NO. 2868. officer; for quick sale, 2005. NO. 2006.

HUDSON 1938 Country Club "6" 2-door sedan; low mileage, good tires, original finish like new; must sell; will sacrifice. Bob Jordon. 1727 P st. n.w.

HIPMOBILE. 1935; passed D. C. inspecAUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

A SALLE 1937 convertible coupe: radio and heater; recently overhauled motor; 395 cash. Call Saturday or Sunday, VO. 0132. WO. 0132.

LA SALLE 1938 4-door sedan: radio, original gun-metal gray finish, excellent condition throwshout and very clean, excellent rubber: a very luxurious car for only \$549. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 de luxe coupe: radio, heater, heavy duty General tires; excellent condition; \$275, full price, Glebe 1233.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 5-pass. sedan: black finish, white sidewall tires, spot-less interior, radio, spotlight and heater. This clean car surely represents real value at \$875. C. C. C. suaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open evenings, closed Sundays.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 4-dr. sedan: 4 new tires, radio, heater: good condition; privately owned; no dealers; \$1,150. WI. 3966. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 sedan: radio. heater; mechanically good. new battery and w.w. tires. Owner. No dealers. Res. ME. 4908. Bus. GE. 1326. Good buy. 4\* ME. 4908. Bus. GE. 1326. Good buy. 4\*
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 coupe: opera
seats. original black finish. custom seat
covers, radio and heater: only 7,000 miles.
Here is an outstanding fine car, \$995.
Closed Sunday, open eves.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR (fall) 1941 4-door sedan: black paint, gray upholstery, white
sidewall tires, practically new: \$1,325.
No dealers. Phone Temple 6415.
MERCURY 1940 maroon 4-door; 28,000
miles, heater; first class: private owner;
\$650. District 3125. Ext. 472.

MECURY 1940 club convertible coupe; MECURY 1940 club convertible coupe; black finish. leather upholstery, tan top, very good whitewall tires; reflects excellent care; one owner; radio and heater; \$875.

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.

1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900, Closed Sundays.

MERCURY 1940 de luxe sedan; used very little; A-1 condition throughout, dependable and durable and priced at only \$795; trade and terms; 30-day written guaraptee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. new used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. Republic 3251.

Republic 3251.

MERCURY 1940 club cabriolet; light green finish like new; a beautiful car, \$849; trade and terms: 30-day written guarantee LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used-car lot. 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. Republic 3251. public 3251.

MERCURY de luxe 1941 club coupe: fully equipped, including radio, heater, slip covers: 7,000 miles: very reasonable. Call CO. 8526 any time Sunday.

MERCURY 1940 4-door sedan; attractive maroon finish, clean broadcloth upholstery, heater, engine fully reconditioned, very good tires; one owner; \$745. Closed Sunday, open eyes. day, open eves.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

MERCURY 1940 sedan: radio and heater; will please most critical buyer: \$819.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.

Wisconsin and Albemarle. OR. 2000.

NASH 1938 4-door trunk sedan: heater: one-owner car; original black finish, good mechanical condition. clean upholstery: \$163 down. \$23.10 a month. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. NASH 1941 club coupe; exceptionally clean dark green finish; very low mileage. Your present car may be down payment. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. Closed Sundays.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan: radio, heater: carefully driven; \$250: terms. 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168. S250: terms: 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168.
OLDSMOBILE 1940 coupe: black finish, radio and heater: low mileage: one-owner car that will give you new car service, \$695. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. Closed Sundays.
OLDSMOBILE 1937 club coupe: fine condition, heater. Call GE. 0360.
OLDSMOBILE 1940 "6" series 70 4-dr. sedan; like brand-new: \$795. Simmons, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164, Open eves, till 8. Sunday till 4. eves. till 8. Sunday till 4.

OLDSMOBILE club sedan. 1941: two-tone blue: driven 8.000 miles: beautifully cared for; new-car condition and every servicing record including oil changes. Available for inspection. Tires show no wear. Owner member of armed forces and sale necessary. Phone MI. 1940 after 5.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 4-door sedan; excellent condition: 3.400 miles: eight cylinders. hydromatic drive. new radio. heater. pri-vate owner. Phone Randolph 7371. OLDSMOBILE 1933 coach: motor in good condition; body needs repairs; good heater, Make me an offer. Georgia 2376. Make me an offer. Georgia 2376.
PACKARD 1937 convertible coupe: light blue, new black top: completely overhauled motor: enlisting: \$350. Taylor 7884.

PACKARD 1941 "120" club coupe: r. and h. w.-w. tires, almost brand-new; save about \$400 at \$1.175. Simmons. 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164. Open eves. till 8. Sunday till 4. PACKARD 1935 120 4-door sedan; good condition: recent ring job; owner driven only. Tel. North 7892

PACKARD 1939 4-door touring sedan: equipped with custom radio and heater, seat covers on since new; entire car in condition almost like new parfect tires: exceptionally low milease; one owner; only \$64.5 up. BROS.—Oldsmobile, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161. PACKARD 1937 "110" de luxe trunk sed radio and heater: sacrifice for quick sale \$190. Victory, 5806 Ga. ave. PACKARD 1937 4-dr. tr. sed., 120; excel-lent throughout: real buy, \$275; terms, Acme. 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e. Acme. 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.
PACKARD 1940 5-pass 4-door convert.
sedan: super model 160. black finish. 6
disc wheels. white sidewall tires, black
leather upholstery, tan top, foglights, radio
and heater. You will find this clean car
priced far below the market at \$975 C.
C. C. guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co.. 1222
22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open evenings.
closed Sundays. PACKARD 1938 de luxe little six sedan: beautiful condition; only \$485; terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 5 PACKARD 6 1937 sedan; runs extremely good; will sacrifice; can arrange terms. H. Freeman, 3412 Rhode Island ave. n.e. WA. 9226. Apply Monday. PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door sedan: low mileage, heater, excellent condition; private owner: no trade. Temple 5945. 4°
PLYMOUTH 1934 de luxe sedan. Call evenings after 5 p.m. 4112 3rd st. n.w. TA. 5021. TA. 5021.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; gun-metal finish: spotless broadcloth up-holstery; excellent tires and motor, and priced for immediate sale. Open eves, and

ROSSON MOTOR CO... 115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. Republic 4302. PLYMOUTH 1934; 2 new tires; \$35 cash. Can be seen anytime. 1045 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va. PLYMOUTH de luxe 1940 sedan: black: 16,000 miles; like new: \$650. Terry, CO. TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS. 1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900 PLYMOUTH 1935 2-door; just passed in-spection: \$120 cash. 4420 Reservoir rd. PLYMOUTH 1942 super de luxe sedan; 2.000 miles; \$1,000. See at 1817 1st

PLYMOUTHS—De luxe models, 1941 convert. club cpe. 1941 2-dr. tr. sedan, 8795; 1940 4-dr. sedan, 8695; 1939 coupe, \$495; 1937 sedans, choice of 3, at 8345; 1935 coupe, \$145. Simmons, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO, 2164. Open eves, till 8. Sunday till 4. 8. Sunday till 4. PLYMOUTH 1939 4-dobr de luxe touring sedan: low mileage, fine finish: a clean car, \$585: trade and terms: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO.. usedcar lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251. and L. Republic 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1934 sedan, \$119. LOGAN MOTOR CO. New used-car lot. 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251. st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1934 coupe, \$119. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1935 4-door sedan: clean and in good shape; must sell; best offer buys. 426 Taylor st. n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1937 2-door trunk sedan; heater and radio; private owner being drafted; \$275; bargain. Sligo 1281.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 2-door touring sedan; gun metal, mechanically A-1, new rings, good tires all around. clean inside and out, \$349; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. new used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. Republic 3251.

"Peake Values are Tops" Peake CARS '41 Dodge Sedan '40 Mercury Sedan

'40 Dodge Coupe '40 Ford Sedan PEAKE MOTOR CO.-

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PLYMOUTH 1940 station wagon; driven only 10,000 actual miles and in perfect shape throughout, excellent tires, runs like new; only \$795. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., betwen K and L. Republic 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1940 club coupe; excellent condition; owner forced sell; real buy, \$645. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. n.e. 42

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe coupe: a one-owner car, low mileage, looks and runs like new, excellent rubber: \$248 down, trade and terms, MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. PLYMOUTH 1940 4-dr. trunk sed.: a 1-owner car with low mileage, in excellent mechanical condition: \$241 down. \$36 mo.: trade and terms. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. PLYMOUTH 1932 coupe: radio and bester: PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe; radio and heater \$250 cash. Call Mr. Goodmar, owner Atlantic 5415. Atlantic 5415.

PLYMOUTH 1934 coach; heater, excellent tires, good paint; \$75 cash, 4400 Stanley ave. se. Hillside 0524-W.

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Wisconsin and Albemarle. OR. 2000.
PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe r. s. coupe: original black finish: excellent mechanically; good tires; sacrifice. \$295; terms. Acme, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.
PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe sedan: low mileage. like new. 3801 Bladensburg rd., Colmar Manor. Md. WA. 3317. PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 2-door sedan; beautiful black finish, excellent condition, all good tires; fully guaranteed, KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115. OPEN SUNDAY.

OPEN SUNDAY.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan: clean black finish: very low mileage: will give new-car service: had only 1 owner. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. gve. WO. 5115. OPEN SUNDAY.

OPEN SUNDAY.

PLYMOUTH 1942 special de luxe 4-door sedan: low mileage: big discount: new-car terms and guarantee. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

OPEN SUNDAY. PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 2-door sedan: clean gun-metal finish, heater, good tires; very low mileage: fully guaranteed, KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115. OPEN SUNDAY.

PLYMOUTH, '34, for \$45. Call Shephere

6276.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe coupe; excellent condition; airplane blue: 15,000 mi. tires like new: \$695 cash. Call CH, 1629.

PLYMOUTH 1939 coupe; sell cheap; also 1938 Plymouth de luxe coach, cash or terms. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

PONTIAC coupe. 1932; fine condition throughout, good tires; bargain, \$68, Clinton 89-J.

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'40 Pontiac "8" Torpedo
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'40 Ford Sedan \$595 Delivery Olds. 5-Pass. Club Coupe ... \$745 '40 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan ..... Many Others

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PONTIAC 1937; heater, covers, A-1 condition; young man in Army; \$350 cash See Janitor, 5408 Pirst pl. n.w. See Janitor, 5408 First pl. n.w.

PONTIAC 1939 2-door trunk sedan: fine finish has had fine care, immaculate throughout; \$595. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850. Closed Sundays.

PONTIAC 1939 de luxe "6" coupe: practically new first-line tires, radio, heater. Always more car for your money. See WARREN SANDERS, 4634 Wis. ave.

PONTIAC—1939 club coupe. 2-dr. and 4-dr. sedans, at \$595; T1938 2-dr. tr. sedans, r. and h. \$495; 1937 sedan, \$375; 1937 coupe, \$345. Simmons, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164. Open eves, till 8, Sunday till 4.

PONTIAC 1939 4-door sedan: excellent

day till 4.

PONTIAC 1939 4-door sedan: excellent condition: priced right by owner. Call Warfield 8368 for appointment, 59

PONTIAC 1942 Chieftain sedan-coupe, 8-cyl.: radio, heater, w.-s. tires, other accessories, 2,400 miles: like new. See Mr. Gott. 1547 33rd st. n.w. PONTIAC 1938 de luxe 4-dr. sedan. 6-cyi.; excellent condition and appearance: clean interior: a buy, \$375; terms. Acme Motor Sales. 2521 Bladensburg rd, n.e. PONTIAC '35 d. l. 2-door touring sedan good tires, paint, uphoist... smooth motor \$150. 4824 Brandywine st, n.w. PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan; excellent condition, radio, heater, brandnew white sidewall tires. Owner drafted. 117 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w.
PONTIAC 1940 2-door touring sedan; radio and heater; tires just like new: trade and terms. Burrows Motor Co., 990 M st. s.e. AT. 5966. terms. Burrows Motor Co., 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966.

PONTIAC 1936 de luxe six coach: beautiful condition: only \$245; terms. Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

STUDEBAKER 1937 2-door: low mileage: excellent condition: original owner; \$395 cash. Woodley 6446.

STUDEBAKER 1938 President 4-door trunk sedan: over drive. heater and radio: tires like new. Owner must sell. Best offer takes it. Slikto 5169.

STUDEBAKER 1938 coupe: one owner: driven 18,000 miles: practically new first-line tires. Always more car for your money. See WARREN SANDERS. 4034 Wis ave.

STUDEBAKER 1938 President coupe. Called in draft. Beautiful car in excellent condition. Assume payments \$412. Harry Riggs. Columbia 2743. 6 p.m.

STUDEBAKER Champion. 1941: \$725 quick sale. Call Pranklin 8960. 2220 R st. n.e. STUDEBAKER 2-door, late '35; A-1 condition throughout: low mileage, radio, heater: 2 family cars, must sell 1. ME, 5988.

STUDEBAKER 1936 4-dr. trk. sedan; new paint, excellent tires and motor; very eco-nomical trans; \$235; terms. CO. 3333. STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion 2-door sedan; seat covers, heater: \$675 cash or arrangements can be made to finance. By owner. DU. 2087.



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141—MERCURY Club \$989
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Radio and Heater.
740—PLYMOUTH De \$729 740 Lure Sedan
Radio and Heater.

139 OLDSMOBILE '6' \$639
New Tires.

Sedan Can't Tell It From New. Space does not permit the listing of 64 other models 18 MONTHS TO PAY

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. TUDEBAKER 1941 Champion coupe: lov nileage, one owner; absolutely perfect surrows Motor Co., 900 M st. se. AT. 5964 Burrows Motor Co., 900 M st. ac. AT. 5966.

STUDEBAKER 1935 sedan, only \$95:
owner says sell quick. 2109 Benning
rd. n.e.

TERRAPLANE 1934; one owner; good condition: reasonable. 717 N. Lincoin st.
Arlington. Va. Glebe 0715.

WILLYS 1939 de luxe goach; radio, heater,
finest condition: \$325. on terms. Mr.
Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

SWILLYS 1940 4-door sedan; exclusively
owner-driven: 11,000 miles; good as new;
very cheap. Ellerbe, District 4074.

1939 CHEVROLET special de luxe tudor; radio, heater, perfect tires; former diplomat car. WA. 0835. radio, nester, perfect tires; former diplomat car. WA. 0835.

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1942 town sedan: immaculate: sacrifice.
Call owner. EM. 5137.

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1941 and 1940 used cars with new-car
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MUST SELL AT ONCE—1939 Mercury
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Pirestone tires; very clean car. snappy
soiden finish: no reasonable offer refused;
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THIS CAR WILL OUTLAST HITLER!
Plymouth 1939 2-door sedan: original
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Adams 7068.

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**4-DOOR SEDANS** (2) Approximate Mileage About 2,600 Miles.

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'41 Olds '98' Sedan (standard shift) '41 Olds '78' Hydramatic Sedan\_\_\_ '41 Olds '98' Hydra. Conv. Coupe\_\_ '41 Olds '66' Convertible Coupe\_\_\_

'41 Olds '66' Hydra. Club Coupe\_\_\_ '41 Buick Special Sedanette\_\_\_\_\_ '41 Buick Century 4-Door Sedan\_\_

'41 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan\_\_\_\_ '41 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan\_\_\_\_

\* TOP ALLOWANCES \* IF YOU TRADE AT ONCE! LIBERAL TERMS! '41 Dodge Gustom Club Goupe .... Most Cars

'40 Olds '70' 2-Door Sedan\_\_\_\_\_ '40 Olds '90' Convertible Coupe\_\_\_ '40 Chev. De Luxe Conv. Coupe\_\_\_ '40 Pontiac 8 Torpedo Sedan\_\_\_\_

'40 Pontiac 8 Torpedo Club Coupe\_ '40 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan\_\_\_\_ '40 Dodge 2-Door Sedan

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# THIS WEEK

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

JANUARY 4, 1942

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16 STORIES, ARTICLES AND OTHER PERTURES



## THE NOBLEST ACT



#### A Woman Who Wouldn't Quit

### by W. Somerset Maugham

IN EVERY war-scarred land there have been moments of heroism and sacrifice which prove that horror and brutality cannot snuff out the nobility of mankind. To record such great moments, we have asked famous authors and war correspondents to describe for us the noblest acts - by soldier or civilian - that they have witnessed.

Below is the first of these articles by one of the most distinguished authors of our time. Mr. Maugham has changed the names of the characters, but in every other detail it is a true and exact report of the simple heroism of two human souls.

In future issues other noted writers will describe the noblest acts they have seen. - THE EDITOR.

HE smiled at her own silliness. She hadn't done such a thing since she was a girl at school; then too she had crossed off the dates on a calendar, day after day, as the holidays drew nearer.

And now she put the calendar back on her desk: every day since the beginning of the month she had crossed off a date and now there were only thirteen to go, and then they would be going home. Home to England, and for good and all this time, after thirty years in the Malay States. She was so terribly homesick. She longed for the gray skies of England and the harsh winds of the moors and the bluster of the North Sea. They got leave only every five years, she and her husband. Dr. Farley, and the few months in England were pitifully short. She longed for her children. Because children grow sickly in the East, they had left them at home when the eldest was only nine; they were grown up now and almost strangers to her.

And then there was her own health. She hadn't wanted to bother her husband about it - he had enough sick people on his hands without her - so she had taken advantage of a visit to Singapore to see a doctor there. He had told her there was nothing seriously the matter with her; it was only that she was worn out by all those years in the tropics; she had come to the end of her tether and must go home. The air of her native Yorkshire would soon put her to rights. "You're going soon, aren't you?" he asked.

"In a couple of months," she smiled.

"That's good. I don't mind telling you that another year in this climate would just about finish you. But go to England and lead a quiet life and you're good for another twenty years."

Only thirteen days more.

Jim was late for dinner. She hoped it was only an interminable rubber at the club that was keeping him and not some case to which he had been suddenly called. She made up her mind to wait until nine. But just then she heard his car drive up. He came up the steps onto the veranda a big, bluff, handsome man with clear blue eyes and a thatch of curling gray hair.

HE HAD immense vitality, and patients always said that he had only to come into the sickroom to make them feel better. It was remarkable that after so many years of hard work in that trying climate he should have kept his strength and his high spirits. "I'm sorry I'm late, dear." he said. "Meadows, the Colonial Secretary, rang up from Singapore and insisted on talking to me."

"Oh, what did he want?" she asked casually. Dr. Farley laughed.

"He wanted me to do something that I've got no intention of doing."

"What was that?"

"Well, you see, the war's upset things in the Medical Service. The chap that was going to replace me here can't come and they want me to stay on. Of course I told Meadows to go to blazes."

Mrs. Farley went even paler than she generally was. Something seemed to catch her by the throat so that it was difficult to speak. "But who'll look after the people here when you're gone?"

"That's their lookout. They'll have to do without a doctor till the war's over."

"But isn't it your duty to stay?"

"I'm fed to the teeth-doing my duty." There were tears in her eyes, but she forced a smile to her lips.

"I should have thought you were a bit too old to change the habit of a lifetime." He looked at her tenderly.

"MY DEAR, it's you I'm thinking of. D'you think I don't know how you've been counting the days before we go? Meadows said you could go without me." Dr. Farley chuckled. "'You don't know my wife,' I said to him. 'She wouldn't leave me for anything in the world. Besides, I can't do without the old girl."

Just for a moment Mrs. Farley couldn't speak. She didn't want him to see that her hands were trembling. This was death for her. She gave a little chuckle.

"Of course I won't leave you, you old stupid, and of course you must stay.'

His face lit up. He'd hated the thought of going when he was needed so badly. She might have known it. But he looked at her doubtfully.

"You want to go home so much."

"Not so much as all that. I've felt so useless since the war started. It's nice to think we can do our bit."

He took her in his arms and kissed her. "You're tops, Katie."

"Hurry up and get ready for dinner, or it'll be ruined."

He pounded heavily into his bedroom. Mrs. Farley, so thin, so wan, so frail, stood where he had left her. The worn face was puckered with the effort she made not to cry. She would never see her children and her home again. The doctor in Singapore had given her a year; well, doctors were often mistaken. Anyhow, it didn't matter: Jim couldn't leave these people without anyone to look after them.

She went over to the desk and tore out of the calendar the sheet on which she had crossed off the first fourteen days of the month. That was that.

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#### Cover by Valentino Sarra

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction 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.

# SIDELINES

SOFT ANSWER. We have just heard about an old Quaker lady who lives in a small English town. All reference to war is taboo in her family, but that has not stopped her from doing relief work and asking for more. Recently a lone German bomber passed overhead and let the village have its first blitzkrieg. The old lady ran out of the house and into the middle of the lane. She shook a fist at the departing invader.

"Damn thee, Hitler," she cried.

JEEP PEEPS. One of our Army-camp correspondents writes to tell us of an encounter between the Officer of the Day and a new recruit. The rookie was stopped by the officer, who, like a good O.D., decided to check on the private's knowledge of Army orders. Quickly he barked:

"What's the eighth General Order?" The recruit sprang to attention, smartly saluted, blurted out:

"Thou shalt not steal!"

AND THEN there's the Tennessee draftee. assigned to Illinois' Camp Grant Medical Replacement Center, who was asked to fill out a biographical questionnaire. In answer to one question, he wrote:

"The most exciting and thrilling moment of my life was when I was born -I was speechless for two years."

WINGED WORDS. People in the Nazioccupied countries still find ways to elude the steel censorship. One of the newest methods concerns Holland's storks, which once each year migrate to South Africa, 7,000 miles away. Boer farmers near Johannesburg tell of the arrival of the storks - with notes such as the following attached to their legs:

"We inhabitants of Bergen-op-Zoom tell you that German occupation is just hell."

"The Dutch people are dying under injustice but yet they shall live."



OUR YEAR. On pages 4 and 5 is an eloquent and moving message, keyed to the spirit of 1942. Its author has asked to remain anonymous, because he prefers to speak only as one of the 130,000,000 Americans for whom he writes.





Photographs by Margaret Bourke-White except where indicated



We can deliver the goods - any kind . . .

WE'RE FIGHTING NOW TO MAKE THE FUTURE OURS



HIS is us — a nation at war. Take a look. We're the U.S. All 130 million of us. Factory hands - farmers — sailors — cops — Swedes — English — Russians — French — Polacks. And all the rest. We're the best, the biggest. We've got everything. We're the tops. You don't believe it? Well, take another look. We've got pride, strength, courage. We can fight.





Guns, shoes, ships, pins: We're making 'em . . .



We're the U.S. All 130 million of us . . .

We can take it — and give it, too. We can deliver the goods — any kind. We've got teamwork. That's American mass production. That's American know-how. We have hands and minds with power, skill, spirit. And we're woven together. 130 million pieces together.

We're proud, we workers — we soldiers and sailors and riveters and farmers — we're proud to be doing a job that must be done. This — 1942 — is going to be our year. We know it. We can't miss. Nobody's going to push the U. S. A. around.

Do you know we can produce twice as much steel as Germany? More than anybody in the world? Sure — look at the record. Britain and her allies control 10 per cent of all the crude oil the world produces. Germany and her new slaves —  $2\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. We control 62 per cent. That's us — the U.S.

We've got 240,000 miles of railroad track. That's more than all of Europe combined. A lot more. We put out half the world's cotton. One-third of the power. That's us.

That's what we have. That's what we did just by taking things in our stride. But we're stepping things up now. We're in a hurry. We've got a date with Destiny. Yesterday is just a "bucket of ashes — a wind gone down — a sun dropped in the West." Tomorrow's what counts. It always has, with us. Like at Valley Forge and Gettysburg and October, '29. And tomorrow we're going to be bigger, stronger, greater. There may be setbacks — but nothing can stop us.

We've set millions of wheels turning. We're producers. Want guns, shoes, battleships, safety pins, planes? Okay. We're making 'em. That's us. We're working. Everywhere. Look at that land. Look at those crops. Everything's the best.

And we can brag about it all we like. And criticize it, too. Nobody to stop us. Somebody wants to get a load off his chest—let him do it. It's good for him—and it's good for us. He's got a right to. We've got a Constitution, haven't we? And it works. It always has. A lot of blood and sweat went into it. And we're ready to bleed and sweat for it right now. It's worth it.

That's why we're the tops. That's why we're going

to keep on being the tops. Our kids will like it that way. All of them. The ones with the yellow, black, brown hair. The ones with funny last names and the ones with "O" in front of their names and the "ski" on the end of them.

This is a good place to be. We like it here. And we like the way we run things. Nobody can take it away from us. It's our way. All ours. It's not the cheapest way. It's not the easiest. But it's worth paying for, working for. Working so hard you feel like you're pulling your muscles and heart right out. But it feels good when you get home. Sure it does. Home is what we're fighting for. Home where a man is his own boss, where nobody can — or will — shove him around.

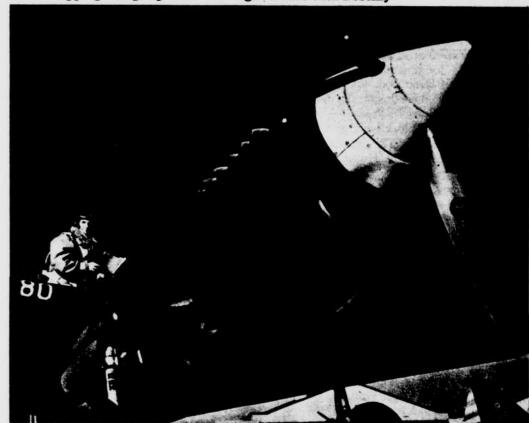
We're not boasting. But we're strong and proud and confident. We have reason to be. We know we've got it—the best of everything. We know that we'll keep it. You can't beat us. We're David and Goliath both. Let some of those tough boys figure out a way to beat that combination.

We're proud to be doing a job that must be done...



PALMER: NATIONAL DEFENSE ADVISORY COMMISSION

We're stepping things up now. We've got a date with Destiny



HANS GROENHOFF



A Short Story Complete on This Page

pertly jimmied door, closed it behind him and glanced swiftly up and down the street. The street was deserted. It would be, in this business area, at one o'clock in the morning. Holy Joe brushed his trousers free of the dust that came from the floor before the safe, and walked north, carrying his black bag.

A block north, a block east, and he ran into the first policeman. The big sap touched his vizored cap reverently. He said, "Mornin', Father," respectfully.

"Good morning, son," said Holy Joe Gullah, paternally. And moved on, with a kindly nod of his head. As the cop's thick back faded away in the dully lamplit street, he suppressed the usual inclination to laugh out loud. Saps! Show them a Roman collar, a black shirt and a black suit, and they practically asked him for his blessing.

In the old days, it was different. He had to skulk up side streets, his pockets bulging with instruments of the burglar's trade, or carry a suspicious suitcase. And they'd come running and pounce on him, bristling with questions as to what he was doing, on this street, at this hour of the morning — and what was in that bag. He had spent two terms in Sing Sing and gotten a lot of hard knocks before he had

TRIAL BY FIRE

Life sometimes plays strange tricks on even the cleverest men. Witness what happened to Holy Joe

## by Joseph Harrington

**Mostrated** by Arthur Samoff

worked out the new trick which he was using new. Instead of skulking in dark streets, he strode through them boldly, his burglar tools in that black bag, a Roman collar around his throat, wearing a somber black suit. Cops just tipped their caps respectfully, and were grateful for a kindly word from him. In the loneliest business sections, in early morning hours when every pedestrian was suspect, when a bag usually suggested nothing less than burglar tools to a cop's mind, they just fawned before him. The black bag, the Roman collar only indicated that a priest was on his way back to the Rectory after a retreat, or a visit to his home town.

He had been hearing the shrill of fire trucks for five minutes, as he walked, but his citybred ears had discounted the sound. In Manhattan, fire trucks were constantly shrilling. It didn't mean a thing.

The fire was in the next block east. It was a roaring fire in an old loft building. Flames were bursting through the roof; high-towered trucks were sending streams of water hissing into the upper stories. Searchlights lit the front of the place, playing on windows that spouted flame, smoke and steam.

Holy Joe picked his way among the tangled hose lines and started to cross to the other side of the street.

A cop ran up to him, right opposite the burning building. The cop's face was red with heat and dripping with sweat. He said, "My God, Father — excuse me, Father — I didn't think you'd get here so soon. Follow me!"

Holy Joe was rattled, but he caught himself quickly. "I think you've made a mistake, my son," he said, in his most ecclesiastical manner. "Just what do you think I am?"

"Ain't you from St. Agnes?" the cop asked. "I telephoned."

"I am not," Holy Joe Gullah said firmly.
"I came in on a late train and am on my way
to the Rectory —"

Above the crackle and roar of the flames. "Heaven-sent! There's a fireman in there, beggin' for a priest. A man we can't get out. The rescue squad's working on him like all hell but—I beg your pardon, Father—they'll never get him out. So you're heaven-sent, Father! Follow me, and give the guy absolution."

Holy Joe could think of a thousand reasons why he shouldn't. He always had a horror of fires. The place across the street was a fiery hell and he felt almost faint at the thought of going in there.

"I—" he started to say, holding back against the urgent pressure of the cop's hand on his arm. "I think, my son, that I—"

He stopped himself in time, grateful that the crashing, crackling sound of a fallen beam had stopped the sentence. Because the cop seemed surprised to find him holding back; because there was a flash of suspicion across his sweating red face. During that flash of suspicion, Holy Joe remembered a lot of things—the Baumes law, his record, the fact that priests traditionally didn't flinch at going anywhere to administer last rites to a dying man. Joe weighed his horror of fire against life imprisonment.

"Don't you understand, Father!" the cop shouted. "There's a dying man in there!"

Holy Joe said, "Well, lead me to him, my son. I didn't quite understand you at first. Of course! Of course!" He reassured himself. These cops wouldn't take any chances with the wearer of a Roman collar. They'd look out for him.

The cop said, "Follow me, Father."

He LED Holy Joe across the jumble of hose, through the blaze of searchlights, past a battalion chief who touched his white helmet humbly and said, "Don't waste any time in there, Father — she's going to let go soon."

He led Holy Joe into a smoky, steaming hot hell, grayish black, where hot water trickled down from above, where burning timbers were crashing overhead, and invisible flame was roaring nearby. Holy Joe stopped uncertainly, but the cop pulled his arm, shouting, "Straight ahead, Father."

He was shoved at last into a thin circle of unreal light, where a fireman was lying on his back, his legs mashed under a girder, great beads of sweat on his ashen face. The unreal light came from the acetylene torches of rescue-squad men who were trying to burn through the massive girder. They looked unreal themselves, in their huge, windowed masks.

The man under the girder was shrieking. But he stopped when he saw Holy Joe. He said, "Father! Father! Give me absolution, Father!" He held up his hand and Holy Joe took it. "Now, my son," he said, choking. His voice was shaking with fright. He tried to steady it. "What is it, my son?"

The man started to pour out his trivial sins, in an irresistible verbal flood. Twice he'd eaten meat on Friday, once he'd missed Mass. He took the name of the Lord in vain a lot of times, Father, maybe forty times. He—

A fireman appeared, shouting something. The rescue-squad men dropped their acety-lene torches and ran. The policeman shouted, "Come on, Father, we've got to get out of here! Follow me!"

Holy Joe tried to turn, but the dying man snatched his hand. "Absolution, Father! Absolution!"

Holy Joe tore away. He couldn't see the others, but he could hear their footsteps, could hear the policeman shouting, "Follow me, Father!" above the crashing of timbers and the crackle of flames. He ran after the footsteps, blind in the smoky grayness. A

solid wall smashed into him, and he fell.

He got up, weak, sick, choking, and ran again. Another wall knocked him down. He could still hear the man begging for absolution. He'd hurt himself in the second fall. He could only crawl now. He crawled until a blazing something fell on his back, crushing him. He screamed then, his screams mingling

blazing something fell on his back, crushing him. He screamed then, his screams mingling with those of the man crushed under the girder. He screamed a long time, and at the end he didn't know, in the pain-filled confusion, whose voice was begging for forgiveness for taking the name of the Lord in vain.

A heroic priest, as yet unidentified, perished today in a burning building on East 28th St., when, after fearlessly rushing into the flames to administer the last riles to a dying fireman, he refused to leave until his errand of mercy was fulfilled.

Police believe the fire was set by a burglar, perhaps accidentally, since a complete set of burglar tools was found in the ruins...



"You're heaven-sent?" the cop shouted. "Heaven-sent! Hurry!"

TW-1-4-43



Behind closed doors America is waging a

new kind of war on the Axis. Here, for the

first time, is the whole story of this mystery

campaign - and the man who runs it

by William Hard

WASHINGTON, D.C. - For the third time this week. Colonel

William J. Donovan, Co-ordinator of Information, visited the

White House today. On leaving he refused — as usual — to

what he bad discussed with the President during the 45 are together. This will be be acted to the president during the 45 acted to the 45 ac

THE President now should know every strategical fact, military or naval or economic or political, about Japan and the whole Far East. And he does - because of Colonel William J. Donovan. Great scholars and experts are informing the President of every important detail about the Near East, and Russia, and the Mediterranean, and Africa and South America, and every other possible battleground - because of Donovan, our "Co-ordinator of Information."

He used to be "Wild Bill" Donovan when in France in 1918 he was accumulating all three American medals awarded for valor in battle. Now he is "Hush-Hush" Donovan. He operates the most mysterious office in Washington. It issues no newspaper "releases." It employs no press agent. Its only regular cus-

tomers are:

1. The President of the United States.

2. The short-wave radio listeners of Europe, Africa, Asia and the islands of the Pacific.

Every few days Colonel William Joseph Wild Bill Hush-Hush Donovan, now a bit bulky but still trim, is observed silently entering the White House with bundles of papers under his arm. He conveys these papers to the President. He emerges from the White House and silently returns to the corner of 25th and E, where he has 250 economists, political scientists, historians, geographers, diplomats, Army intelligence officers, Navy intelligence officers, newspaper journalists, radio journalists and the President's eldest son, James Roosevelt, all engaged in gathering strategic information from all possible sources. No wonder the Press Gallery thinks that Colonel Donovan has Washington's queerest job.

It is indeed a job that is unique in the world. In its scope and its final fruit it may exceed even the far-famed Geo-Political Institute of Germany. That institute strives to study all the significant characteristics of all the countries of the world. Colonel Donovan's office seems to have an end of that sort clearly in view; but it begins on a broader base. It collects into one spot all the pertinent diplomatic facts, military facts, naval facts, geographical facts, political facts, economic facts, racial facts and psychological facts possessed by all of the agencies of our government regarding foreign regions of interest to us; and it combines these facts, along with

facts gathered by itself, into a composite weapon of knowledge and action.

Hence Colonel Donovan is a sort of "Minister of Strategical Warfare" and a "Minister of Psychological Warfare," as well. Let us begin our eavesdropping on him here:

Every morning Colonel Donovan's office gets from the Foreign Broadcast Monitoring Service of the Federal Communications Commission a summary of all German, Italian and Japanese short-wave propaganda broadcasts sent out to non-Axis countries during the previous 24 hours. From Colonel Donovan, the summary - still hot - goes to his "Board of Analysts" and to his "Foreign Information Service."

#### The World is Their Territory

THE Board of Analysts is a group of eminent scholars headed by Dr. James P. Baxter, President of Williams College. Its job is to seek and sift information regarding the whole of the world abroad. It is prepared to advise Colonel Donovan regarding any part of the foreign situation anywhere in the world. These up-to-the-minute reports are then made available to the President and to Colonel Donovan's Foreign Information Service.

This latter service is headed by Robert E. Sherwood - who was a famous journalist before he was a famous playwright - and by Nelson Poynter, who has operated newspapers extremely successfully in America and Japan. Mr. Sherwood and Mr. Poynter aim to put such a barrage of truthful, objective, American short-wave broadcasts on the international air of the whole earth that Herr Goebbels and his lies will be driven out of all influence in the international ether. This is a large aim, but it is well on its way toward accomplishment.

A little while ago American short-wave transmitters sent only 42 newscasts a week to foreign countries. Now there are 252. Every working day they speak to Europe and to the Near East in Portuguese, Spanish, French, English, Dutch, Norwegian, Swedish, Finnish, Polish, German, Czech, Serbo-Croat, Italian, Greek, Turkish, Arabic, Armenian and Persian. Ten transmitters-all in the United States, and all privately owned and operated - send these newscasts across the

oceans. Donovan looks forward, with American audacity, to the time when there will be 100 transmitters carrying the American message from a hundred different spots on the globe to every part of the world.

There is no doubt that even now American

short-wave broadcasts have listeners in all countries in the world, including Germany itself, where listening is punishable by imprisonment and death. German listeners often go in groups to concealed short-wave receiving sets. They naturally do not want to make more such trips than necessary. Not long ago the National Broadcasting Company got a letter that had been smuggled out of Germany. It said:

"Could you not change the time of your German news broadcast? The British Broadcasting Corporation sends out its news at 9:00 P.M. If you could send yours out at 8:45, we would have to go to our receiving set only

#### Germans are Also Anti-Nazis

THE evidence is full and clear that there are millions of Germans who are just as eager to get rid of the Nazi gangsters as are any of the peoples of the conquered countries. The American short-wave task is to send the kind of message that will create more and more anti-Nazis everywhere.

At this point we may rejoice in our country. Colonel Donovan and his Foreign In-

formation Service, on behalf of the government, agree utterly with the private broadcasters who operate our short-wave transmitters on the following points:

- 1. We must not reply to German lies with American lies. We must reply with factual truths.
- 2. The short-wave transmitters must hands and remain completely free from any governmental dictation whatsoever.



Colonel "Wild Bill" Donovan

Accordingly, our transmitters do not suppress the fact that there are strikes in defense industries in America. They suppress nothing. They tell all. And their reward is bagfuls of letters like this one from Jugoslavia:

Please turn to next page



says famous lowa cake PRIZE-WINNER

Grand Championship Ribbon won by Mrs. V. S. Hanft at Tri-State Fair for her Crisco cake. She says: "24 blue ribbons, all won in a year, should prove that Crisco cakes are lighter!"

NEW! IT'S A DAISY!
TRY CRISCO'S LUSCIOUS
DAISY CAKE

K our Cries

¾ cup Crisco

- 1 1/2 cups sugar 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 3 cups sifted cake flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup milk
- 3 eggs, separated

Blend Crisco, sugar, salt, vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Yellow Layer: put third of batter in separate bowl—add well-beaten egg yolks. Two White Layers: told well-beaten egg whites into remaining batter. Bake in 3 "Criscoed" and-floured 9-inch layer pans—in moderately hot oven (375° F.). Put together, with yellow layer in middle, using—

"STAY-SOFT" CHOCSLATE FROSTRIG:
Mix ½ cup cocoa—4 tablespoons
cornstarch—1½ cups sugar—
½ teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups
milk. Cook until thick, stirring
often. Remove—add 1 teaspoon
butter and 2 teaspoons vanilla.
Cool. Arrange toasted almonds in
daisy clusters with yellow gumdrop centers.

All Measurements Level

WANT CRISP, DIGESTIBLE FRIED FOODS? THEN FRY THE CRISCO WAY! Change ONLY your Shortening!

Discover that New "Sure-Mix"
Crisco gives you <u>lighter cakes</u>
than any other shortening!

Want your cake to be marvelously light and high beneath its satiny frosting? Want your knife to drift through the soft finetextured layers? Well, then—do just one thing...

... Use New "Sure-Mix" Crisco instead of the shortening you have been using—and you'll get lighter cakes than with any other shortening we know of—even the most expensive!

Only Crisco gives "active" blending. A special process makes Crisco the only shortening you can buy that gives "active" blending. You'll see what this means when you mix your cake batter! All the ingredients seem to draw together—they're more completely blended. Why, "active"-blended batters look smooth as eatin!

Yes—and Crisco's "active"blended batters give you lighter, higher cakes, too, than ever before. Such grand eating! Just watch your family's blissful expressions as each tastes the first delicious bite!

And—for flaky pies and digestible fried foods, use Crisco.

Have you noticed how prices of old-fashioned shortenings have gone up? Just a few cents more will buy pure, all-vegetable Crisco.

SURE-MIX- CRISCO







"No questions, your honor — I just want the jury to know she's on our side!"

->>|||

#### SECRET WAR

Continued from preceding page

"Your country, I think, is the only one which at this time broadcasts the news in freedom and without partiality."

Thus we grow into being a worldwide power through millions of words, in all of the world's main languages. Thus we see Donovan as "Minister of Psychological Warfare."

But how about Donovan as "Minister of Strategical Warfare"? Here we have to begin to tread the path of conjecture. When Donovan walks into the White House with a heap of facts gathered by his staff, and when he pours these facts onto the President's deak, the transaction is completely confidential.

However, the Constitution does not prevent Washington journalists from adding two to two. I shall now add.

We are not dealing now only with the Far East.

We have dispatched American missions of military men and engineers to the Near East. It is obvious that we are today dealing with the problem of conveying supplies to the British forces in the Near East and also with the problem of building roads and railroads that can convey supplies across Persia and possibly across Turkey to the Russian forces in the Caucasus. It is therefore equally obvious that Colonel Donovan and his staff have the duty of informing the

We'll Have the Information

act on reliable information.

President on all the characteristics

of all the countries of the Near East

so that the President may be able to

THE tragedy of poor information regarding foreign countries was illustrated by the experience of a British officer in the campaign against the Germans in Norway. His orders were to land in a certain Norwegian town and then to proceed to another Norwegian town by rail. When he landed, he discovered that there was not only no railroad to that other town, but there wasn't even a road of any kind. He and his forces were stalled and beaten. It is Colonel Donovan's resolve that we Americans are not going to be stalled and beaten back by lack of strategic information at any spot anywhere on the planet.

But how did he acquire such a vast ambition?

Well, there is one item in "Wild Bill's" dazzling career as a soldier, as a United States District Attorney, as Principal Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States and as a lawyer in private practice that has been generally overlooked; and that is his addiction to travel. He was born in Buffalo—set on the "wrong side of the tracks," as is commonly stated, but almost on top of the tracks themselves, his father being a railroad yard-master, and he has been patronizing transportation facilities ever since.

As long ago as 1916 he journeyed to Scandinavia, the Netherlands, Germany and Poland. In 1919, after his demobilization from the A.E.F., he traveled to China, Siberia and Japan, to look and to learn. Thereafter he visited Europe almost every year, observing European military and naval developments.

In 1935 he went to Ethiopia with credentials from Mussolini that enabled him to see all the aspects of the war between the Ethiopians and the Italians. In 1938 he visited Spain and studied the war between the Loyalists and the Rebels. No country in or near Europe has escaped his attention during the last 20 years.

#### Thinking of the Future

He has looked at those countries with the eyes of the American soldier, thinking of the days when his country might need such knowledge.

Those days are now here; and Donovan is here with his foreign background for them.

He still continues to be utterly undeserving of his nickname, "Wild Bill." He may look like a broth of an Irish boy; but he is no bubbling soup at all. He is a solid meal. He toils. He drudges. He can work 10 hours in a day at being Co-ordinator of Information, and then four hours in the evening on his next law case before the Supreme Court.

He is that most dangerous sort of Irishman, the Irishman who is calm and cool and collected and, in time of danger, utterly frigid. It took frigidity to think of the historic words he shouted to his men in France when the German machine-gun bullets were raining about him:

"See! They can't hit me! They can't hit you!"

Such is the soldier man whose assignment it now is to make America dominate the world ether and to help the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army and Navy know all that he ought strategically to know about foreign parts.

The End



RITA HAYWORTH

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP

-2211660

-2211660

IN 1941 Mrs. Edward Judson received something over 100 proposals of marriage from members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. And for very good reasons: Mrs. Judson is Rita Hayworth. And Rita Hayworth is the young lady in the picture above. Further, Mr. Judson, a patriotic, understanding gentleman, didn't mind at all. He's proud that his wife's talents can make life more pleasant for our defense forces.

Rita is 120 pounds of glamor, comph and all the synonyms. Despite that — or maybe because of it — she doesn't like to dress up. She does things to shorts, slacks, sweaters, shirts. They're her favorite costume. Which makes everybody happy.

**OTHER** vital statistics — and when you're talking about somebody like Rita, they're really vital: Five feet, six. Brown hair. Brown eyes. Her favorite possessions are shoes. She has more of them than anything else. Better than 50 pairs. All size 5½. She does things to them, too. Ask any dancing expert.

She comes by her expert footwork

naturally. Her father was a dancing headliner. Rita did fine as long as she followed in his dance steps. She did — for her first 17 birthdays. But then, six years ago, she hit the West Coast. A movie scout spotted her. He'd have been a dope if he hadn't. Without benefit of tap shoes, she was cast in an opus called "Dante's Inferno." The picture was awful. So was her acting.

**SCARED** to death of horses and guns, she went on to Class C melodramas where she worked with (a) horses; (b) guns.

Now, though, with a Columbia Pictures contract, she's back where she belongs—dancing. She's crazy about it. Before she made "You'll Never Get Rich" with Fred Astaire, she practiced seven hours a day for five weeks with that dance maestro. And she's still crazy about dancing.

She's also become a pretty good actress. Added proof should pop up in her latest effort, now in the works. Title: "My Gal Sal."

We don't know much about Sal, but our armed forces had the right idea about Rita, didn't they?

— JERRY MASON

# SAVE YOUR TEETH FROM THESE CAVITIES

by Changing to Liquid Dentifrice

—it Cleans Teeth Without Abrasives

DENTISTS SEE PATIENT AFTER PATIENT
WITH CAVITIES CUT INTO EXPOSED, SOFTER
PARTS OF THEIR TEETH BY REGULAR
BRUSHING WITH DENTIFRICES
CONTAINING ABRASIVES



New Liquid Dentifrice Cannot Injure
Your Teeth Because It Contains
Absolutely No Abrasives

Yes, you can save your precious teeth from this costly tooth trouble simply by changing to the revolutionary new liquid dentifrice—Teel.

For Teel contains absolutely no abrasives whatever. It works in a different way to cleanse and thereby thrillingly beautify teeth.

Teel uses a new type, patented cleansing agent that bursts into thousands of tiny, cleansing bubbles—actually multiplies over 30 times in the mouth. These bubbles instantly go to work to help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling surface film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful.

Also, Teel's action gives your whole mouth a glorious beauty bath—a refreshing, clean "feel." It helps sweeten bad breath. And Teel's new taste sensation makes it a joy for the children—encourages them to brush their teeth regularly.

Start Safe Liquid Way Today

Teel is easy to use and so economical. A bottle lasts and lasts. Get Teel today at any drug, department or 10¢ store and follow this safe, new-day way in tooth cleansing. If you feel that your teeth need an occasional abrasive scouring, follow special directions on the Teel carton. Visit your dentist regularly for professional care. Procter & Gamble.

#### MAKE THIS TEST

to tell if your dentifrice contains an abrasive

Tonight, put some of your regular dentifrice in a glass of water and stir. Let it stand overnight. When you see a white sediment in the bottom of the glass, you know your dentifrice contains an abrasive. Teel, however, leaves no sediment, proving it contains no abrasives whatever which could injure exposed, softer parts of your teeth.

## MHLLIONS ARE SLOWLY BRUSHING CAVITIES INTO THEIR TEETH

Science knows that abrasives in dentifrices cause a large percentage of cavities in teeth along the gum line. A clinical study reported in an authoritative scientific journal shows that 8 out of 10 adults examined have the softer part of one or more teeth exposed where there is no hard, protective enamel—a condition often caused by shrinking gums.

This means that if you use an abrasive dentifrice regularly, chances can be 4 to 1 you may be slowly cutting cavities in your teeth along the gum line—cavities which gradually become deeper and deeper, often leading to fillings.



CHANGE TO

LIQUID

Use Instead of Tooth Pastes and Powders

# Now You Can Get The NEW HEINZ RECIPE BOOK Free!

# **—WITH LABELS FROM TINS OF HEINZ BEANS, SOUP OR SPAGHETTI!**

Because we're anxious to have you try these delicious products, we're making you this special offer on the <u>widely acclaimed</u> new Heinz Recipe Book! This amazing cookbook <u>actually shows you with photographs how to cook, step by step!</u> It contains over 200 pages filled with inviting new menus . . . and distinctive suggestions for first courses, main dishes, vegetables, salads, sandwiches, sauces, breads, desserts and candies!

SALADS · Party and Dessert

THOUSANDS of women gladly paid 50¢ for this unusual cookbook, which you can now get in either of the two easy ways explained below! Product of over three years' work by Heinz Home Economics Department, this new Heinz Recipe Book is meeting the enthusiastic approval of the nation's housewives. It's easy to make your daily task of meal preparation a pleasure—introduce new dishes and menus to surprise the whole family!

# HOW TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS FREE OFFER!

Get your copy of this new-style recipe book either of these easy ways: Simply send 12 labels from tins of Heinz Beans, Heinz Spagbetti or Heinz Sonp (or 12 labels from any combination of these three products) to H. J. Heinz Co., Dept. TW-1, Pittsburgh, Pa.

OR—if you prefer, send 3 labels from tins of Heinz Beans, Spaghetti or Soup (or 3 labels from any combination of these products) plus 25¢ to H. J. Heinz Co., Dept. TW-1, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ACT NOW! THIS OFFER GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

WATCH FOR THE

HEINZ COOK BOOK SALE

AT YOUR GROCER'S

He will be featuring Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, Spaghetti and Soup at special prices!

#### HEINZ BEANS ARE BAKED TO TENDER, TOOTHSOME PERFECTION!

Really baked in hot, dry ovens until thoroughly mellow and delicious, Heinz Oven-Baked Beans are steeped in the raciest, most fragrant sauces that ever made a man pass his plate for more! Just take your pick from four ready-to-serve kinds!



# AMERICA'S FAVORITE HURRY-UP MEAL — HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI!

Heinz Cooked Spaghetti makes a popular quick-energy dish by itself—and it's grand with leftovers, too! Long, tender strands, made from choice secolina flour, are drenched with a spicy sauce of "aristocrat" tomatoes and cheese. Keep plenty handy for emergency meals!



# HEINZ SOUPS ARE <u>RICH</u> WITH REAL OLD-TIME FLAVOR!

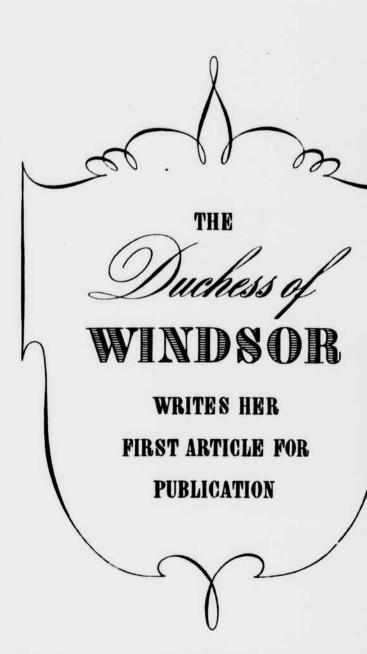
• All 23 kinds of Heinz Home-style Soups are carefully cooked in small batches to brew in that delectable, old-fashioned bomespun flavor for which these fully prepared dishes are famous! You'll find all the family's favorites on display at your grocer's!



SALADS · Pal

PATRICK'S DAY SA

TW-1-4-4



THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR has often been asked to describe in detail the Southern recipes which she is known to have served at her own table and to have made popular among her many friends. She has never before been willing, however, to write for publication. Now she has broken that rule, and has collected a large number of her favorite recipes — to be published first in THIS WERK Magasine.

Her reason for consenting to do this now is a simple one — the fact that these articles and a book which will include them will be a means of bringing help to the bombed but brave civilians of Britain. All of the royalties on her cookbook, as well as payment for the magasine publication of the recipes, will go to the British War Relief Society, Inc., which is raising funds in this country. An introduction to the book, wishing it every success not only for this reason but for the interesting material it contains, has been written by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President.

The Duchess' first article, in which she discusses some of the changes in American eating habits since the founding of this Republic, and gives recipes for some of the favorite Southern dishes of the Duke, follows.

- Marie M. Meloney

s I have traveled over the world in the past years, I have become increasingly conscious of the ever-wider popularity of foods and recipes from my homeland.

Of course it is a familiar fact that many vegetables — notably corn and potatoes — and a variety of fruits were unknown in Europe until they were brought from America, but recent years have also shown a tendency in other countries to borrow American methods of preparing food. In China I was often served fried chicken, and that ultra-American dish, ice cream, which was first introduced by Dolly Madison.

In assembling this collection of some of my favorite Southern recipes, I have been struck by the growing tendency toward greater variety and simplicity in American eating.

In the Library of Congress there is an interesting little book of Virginia colonial recipes collected by Mrs. Helen Bullock, and printed in connection with the restoration of Williamsburg. In her introduction, the author quotes an



Photograph in natural color taken expressly for THIS WEEK Magazine by Pagano, Inc.

English traveler of that day who described Virginia hospitality for the readers of a London magazine. A typical dinner, he said, consisted of "good beef, veal, mutton, venison, turkies and geese, wild and tame, fowles, boiled and roasted, and perhaps somewhat more, as pies, pudding etc. for dessert."

At a ball and banquet given in Williamsburg in 1746 there were a hundred dishes on the table.

In those days, dinner was served in two courses, with no very distinct division in the kinds of food chosen for each. Recipes were often very elaborate, and included far more spices and herbs than we consider necessary today. Probably the lack of refrigeration had something to do with this.

Few housekeepers owned recipe books, the first American cookbook having been printed at Williamsburg in 1742. Recipes, instead, were written by hand, and passed on, as treasured gifts, from one friend to another. The Pennsylvania Historical Society has in its possession one such manuscript of handwritten recipes which was used by Martha Washington. In a recent book in which she has brought these old recipes up to date, Marie Kimball quotes the account of a traveler who dropped in for what must have been a regular family dinner at Mount Vernon.

"The dinner," he says, "was very good, a small roasted pig, boiled leg of lamb, roasted fowles, beef, pease, lettuce, cucumbers, artichokes, etc., puddings, tarts, etc. etc."

The enormous quantities and the large number of dishes at such a meal would appall modern Americans. A distinguished American dinner of today would have none of these duplications, but it would be just as delicious. It would also be much better balanced — and much easier on the digestion.

Every country in Europe has certain dishes for which it has

always been famous. That is many times true of the United States, which has a different culinary tradition for every large section. I myself am most familiar, of course, with Southern cooking, and especially the dishes of Maryland. The markets of Baltimore have long been known for their great variety of fine foods, and the city has always been famous for its cooking. I have been very happy to help carry some of the well-known dishes of my native land to other countries, and especially to have served on my table Southern dishes which appeal to the Duke.

My own collection of cookbooks, which I have been assembling for many years, of course contains many elaborate Southern recipes long familiar in a section of the country always known for its fine foods; but it is the simple dishes of my homeland which are most popular with me, and which are the ones most frequently served at my table.

In selecting some of my favorite recipes for this series of articles, I have decided to begin with a group of those which have proved to be the special favorites of the Duke. I think you will recognize most of them as also among your own favorites.

For some of the DUEL OF WINDSOR'S PATORITE DISEIS turn to page ... 17



WELL, THERE IS ... Caehmere Bouquet!
You'll adore its rich, cleansing suds
that banish body odor, leave your skin
smooth and soft ... alluringly scented

DEFINITELY! The exquisite scent of Cashmere Bouquet's costlier perfume clings! And thousands of women have found Cashmere Bouquet is one perfumed soap that won't irritate their skin!



NOW YOU'RE TALKING! Smart girls like you appreciate this lovelier way to avoid offending! You realize there's no finer complexion care than

Cashmere Bouquet . . . that it's one perfumed, soap that can agree with your skin! Be smart . . . get a half dozen cakes of Cashmere Bouquet Soap—today!



# McGARRY'S UP A TREE

Your favorite cop goes to work for the S.P.C.A. and starts retrieving cats instead of bandits. Watch him perform, in Matt Taylor's latest yarn.

**NEXT WEEK** 

# THEY CALL THEM HATS

Either our Army privates have pinched something from Fifth Avenue milliners or the milliners have pinched something from the privates. Anyway, they've both arrived at the same ideas in headwear. Here are some latest styles in "fatigue" hats — the only item of a soldier's wardrobe that doesn't have to be worn per regulation.

(Men readers: If the wife isn't already wearing one of these smart models, she will be soon!)



THE "SHOVEL-BRIM." Will take plenty of rough treatment. Highly recommended for party wear — and we mean ditch-digging parties!



THE "KNOCKABOUT." Here is a chic, daring number that only the toughest jeeps can wear. Any remarks and you'll get knocked about!



THE "HALO." A naive little number that is ideally suited to the trusting new arrival who has yet to meet up with his first top sergeant



"OFF-THE-PACE." A jaunty model that shows how the seasoned veteran uses his ingenuity — high, wide, and more or less handsome.



"LE SEAU DE CHARBON," or Modified Coal Scuttle. Shhh... this is a sneak preview of an advance style. And watch the girls copy it!





"I'm punishing my husband. He won't let me buy a new hat"





Swallowing my pride, I allowed myself to be accused of man-chasing

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

St. John's Hospital May 17, 1941

EAR Grandchildren: Grandmother met your future grandfather this week. But perhaps I had better introduce myself first. Your dear old Granny is now twenty-three years old. Her maiden name is Frances Johnson, R.N. That stands for registered nurse. When you are all gathered about my knee, say in the year 1981, -I shall probably tell you dreadful lies about my beauty, brains and charm. "Johnson," I shall say, "was the femme fatale of Division (Surgery). All the doctors' wives and sweethearts were madly jealous of her, and men patients of all ages ran higher temperatures and showed marked acceleration of the pulse whenever she walked along the corridor."

Do not quite believe that, you sweet little darlings. When your grandfather saw me walking into his room, he said: "Oh, my gosh, another redhead. And if your eyes are crossed, don't look at me!"

I said: "Another stupid, superstitious flyer. Miss Allerdyce, will you be so good as to bring me a ladder, two large mirrors, and half a dozen active black cats?"

Then, Grandpop looked more closely at Granny and said: "Green eyes, not crossed to be sure, but green! I'll never get out of this butcher shop alive. I'm jinxed."

Grandchildren, meet Grandpop. I quote from his case history:

"McMillier, Daniel S. — Patient, a well-developed male, 29 years old. Appears intelligent and cooperative. Height, about 6 ft. 2 in.; weight about 200; eyes, brown; hair, dark. Collapsed at City Airport. Diagnosis: acute inflam. appendix. Indictreat: immed. surgery. Dr. Bingham notif. 3:17 A.M.

"Addenda: Measles at age of 10, frac. r. clavicle at age 19, no other illness. Note to Supt. Nurses: Patient requests young, good-looking nurses. Insistent."

As soon as I had read all this, I looked at Future Grandpop McMillier.

"We are wiring Hollywood for nurses," I said. "There may be a brief delay. In the meantime, I have been assigned the three o'clock to eleven shift. Answer yes or no."

"I'm so weak I can't scream," said your

Granny's tender ministrations pulled him through. But the truth is that your Grandpop was disgustingly chipper. An appendectomy that morning had caught the thing in time. No complications, pulse normal, temperature normal, not even a twinge of gas.

Poor Miss Allerdyce had found the first nursing shift pretty strenuous. "Mr. McMillier is to have nothing but a liquid diet," she announced. "He cannot have beefsteak for dinner, or smoke cigars or drink anything alcoholic. Also, Dr. Bingham says no visitors until tomorrow."

Mr. McMillier lifted himself on an elbow, which was strictly forbidden. "I heard what you said, Toots," he remarked, "but your brief reign is over. Sis here is in charge now, and she isn't that sort of girl. Her cap is on crooked and her uniform is loose. I'm going to get somewhere with Sis!"

"Drink your orange juice!" I said.

GRANDCHILDREN, my cap was on crooked but my uniform was not loose. I straightened my cap and moved right in to get that loose uniform matter settled.

"Sonny boy," I said, "did you ever hear of the nurse's hatpin?"

"Nurse's hatpin?"

"It's a hypo needle loaded with half a grain of morphine and a dash of marijuana. The morphine puts you to sleep before you can make a pass, and the marijuana gives you bad dreams. The last flyer who got fresh with a nurse in this hospital is still in a flat spin, with the ceiling zero and the Rocky Mountains all around him."

The guy grinned and gave a corny shudder. "I'll never lift a hand agin you, Sis! Ever since I was a little tucker, they've been telling me about trained nurses. But now I know the truth. It ain't so. I'm going sleepy-by now. May I wish you a moral good night?"

Well, I got along with Grandpop just dandy. But I'll be damned if I could handle his Happy-Hooligan friends from the airport. Four of them came barging in at five-thirty, awakening my patient from a sound sleep. There was a guy named Butch and a guy named Spinner and a guy named Freddie and a guy named Chuck. Three were brother pilots, and Spinner was a vice-president of the air line for which McMillier worked.

Spinner, it appeared, had just flown over from Los Angeles to make sure that Danny boy was being done right by — that he was

# Pursuit

The very candid story of a redheaded girl who got her man. But did he give her a chase!

## by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins

grandfather. "So I guess you might as well stay"

It is a good thing I am writing this down now. I realize what a temptation it will be for Granny to say that Mr. McMillier lay at death's door when first we met; that only well supplied with cigars, whisky, books, beefsteaks and (oh, how Granny will blush some day) a brand new bedpan. This latter item was known in 1941, Grandchildren, as "a gag."

Danny boy rubbed his handsome brown eyes, yawned and said: "Hi-yah, Spinner.

TW-1-4-43

Schedule me for the regular flight east on Friday!"

"You won't be fit then, kid," Spinner said.
"Nuts. I could work tomorrow."

This amused Butch, Freddy and Chuck. "There's a dance at the British air school tonight, Danny," Butch said. "How about it?"

"Get his clothes, Nurse!"

"Tighten your zipper, Danny boy, and let's

I think the gosh-darn fool would have tried it. But your old Granny put her foot right down — hard. "You boys beat it before I call the Supe," I said. "Mr. McMillier is not going anywhere on Friday either. He's got to stay here ten days, at least."

And that, my little ones, is right where your Granny made her big mistake.

Chuck said: "Why, Danny, how come this one can give you orders?"

Freddie said: "Oops there, pal. We may be treading on sacred ground!"

Grandpop McMillier scowled at me. "I'm going back to work on Friday, Spinner," he said.

"Yes, and die of pneumonia!" I said.

Spinner was the only one on my side. He was older than the rest of them — and maybe wise enough to detect the signs of love at first sight.

I never could be sure about Spinner. He was a sad fat man. "Two weeks you stay here, kid," Spinner said.

But even Spinner has not been able to manage Mr. Danny I'm-My-Own-Master McMillier. He did not leave on Friday. He left today.

What can a poor gal do in a week? Granny is head over heels in love with Grandpop, but Grandpop is not having any romance.

"Well, Sis," he said, just before he walked out with Butch and Chuck, "keep that cap on straight and that needle loaded!"

"You -- you'll kill yourself," was all I could stammer.

"Don't waste any dough on flowers, Sis!"

Oh, my poor dear Grandchildren, how is the McMillier family line going to get started and how are you going to get born, if this is the best Frances Johnson, R.N., can finagle? It is certainly no help to have your Granny sitting up in her lonely room at the Nurses' Home, feeling thwarted, blue and snuffly, and writing a journal for her grandchildren that may never mean anything. It is against all the best traditions of the brave girls of '41. Back in '41, kiddies, us gals never took "No" for an answer.

P.S. Later . . . 2:41 A.M. to be exact. Your precious Grandpop left me an envelope with money in it to cover *two* weeks' work. I feel like murdering him. That settles it. He can't do this to us.

National Airlines Infirmary June 6, 1941

#### DEAR Grandchildren:

You will be delighted to learn that your wise old Granny was right. Danny Boy (Future Grandpop McMillier) did leave St. John's too soon, and he did develop the darndest case of Type III pneumonia I ever wrestled with. And this time I can truthfully report that I really have saved his life. We-ell, at least I helped save his life.

If my womanly intuition had not warned me that Mr. Smarty-Pants McMillier was a perfect setup for pneumonia bugs, I would not have asked Spinner to give me a job as stewardess with National Airlines. Spinner has a mordant sense of humor. He thought it would be a great gag to sic me on Pilot McMillier and assign me to his flight crew.

If I had not swallowed my pride and allowed myself to be openly accused of manchasing, there would have been no chance at all for you, my darlings. Because, look, how could an angel start a family line on earth? And I give you my solemn word that if I had not thrown a fit and got them to take Grandpappy to the Infirmary just when I did, he was a cinch to be an angel.

Pilot McMillier did not want to go to the Infirmary. Oh, no. It was just a slight cold and he was hell-bent to — let's say heavenbent — to make his regular flight westbound. "You get this woman out of my hair!" he raged at Spinner. "There's nothing wrong with me that her permanent absence won't cure. Send her back to that hospital in Chicago. Redheads with green eyes have always jinxed me. Take her away, take her away!"

Little ones, you would have been proud of Granny in this crisis. "McMillier is delirious, Spinner," I said with dignity. "He is running at least five degrees of fever, and he is extremely toxic. He'll never make it to L. A. He's got to stay right here in Omaha."

Dear, good Spinner stood by me nobly.
"Take him to the Infirmary, Red," he said.
A certain amount of force had to be used,
but we tucked Mr. McMillier beddy-bye in
the very nick of time.

THEY can say all they want about serums and sulfathiazole in pneumonia cases. I say that it still depends on nursing. And did Grandpop get nursing! I had twenty-four hour duty for three days straight, and for two more days I scaled it down to eighteen hours. Oh, there were other nurses and a few doctors who stood around and tried to help, but Johnson did it. My little ducky-wuckies, never let Grandpop kid you about that. Why. children, your nasty old Granny even prayed.

So now, as I write, Pilot Puddenhead McMillier is definitely convalescent. The guy has lost about twenty pounds, which makes the bones of his face show through and gives him a spiritual appearance. He had a shave and a haircut this afternoon and looks beautiful. His eyes, still a mite toxic, shine with a lovely light. I do not advocate pneumonia for a man as a steady diet, but it certainly does things for a big, rough hooligan like Grandpop.

"You are a sweet little flower of St. Francis," I told him.

"Get out of here, you green-eyed monster!" he yelled.

From this you will gather that our relationship is somewhat less than tender. The beast knows that I am in love with him. He knows that because when he woke up, after passing the crisis, he caught me crying behind the screen of the medicine table. It only embarrassed him. He dodged the issue, saying: "I don't like crybabies. If Doc Morton is mean to you, sass him back. Don't hide in a corner and bawl."

"Yes, sir," I said.

But I have tipped my mitt and spoiled everything. Danny No-Dames-In-My-Life McMillier does not consider himself a marrying man. He has the highest moral logic for this wretched, cowardly attitude. Granny has not been quite dumb enough to ask him about it, but I know what he would say: "I'm a flyer and all flyers live on borrowed time. I want no wife and children to leave behind me." Yes, that's what he would say. I am sure of this, Grandchildren, because your future Grandpop is plotting to escape me forever.

His charming buddies, Butch and Chuck, are in on the scheme. Just before I came up here to write this chapter in my journal, I was in the chart room bringing the record of McMillier, Daniel S., up to the minute. Chuck and Butch walked along the corridor and I overheard the following lines:

Chuck: "Think Danny will go?"
Butch: "He'll go if we do."

Chuck: "But - well - how about Sis?"

Butch: "That's the main idea, see? It's a clean getaway, if he works for the Army!"

Now, isn't that a pretty thing? I work myself practically gray at the temples saving Grandpop's life. And what is my thanks for it? "So long, Sis. Keep your cap on straight. I'm off to fly a bomber for Uncle Sam!"

My poor little darlings, you face a future far from bright. Extinction is the word for you. But you can't say that Granny didn't do her darndest. I don't think I can write any more just now. I seem to have an overstimulation of the lachrymal glands. (Tears, to you.)

P.S. Later . . . 4:13 A.M. The male resistance is at its lowest ebb between 3:30 and 6 A.M.

card from March Field, Calif. The postal card read: "A friend who saw you the other week reports that your cap is on crooked. Trim ship, Sis, or you might sideslip. Kindest regards — D. S. McMillier."

This could not, by any stretch of the imagination, be termed a call or a summons.

But here I am — an Army nurse, with a nifty uniform, brass buttons and everything, and a ducky garrison cap. The Army needed me. It needed me so much that, after weeks of wrangling, it allowed me to pick my own assignment. And now, you sweet little brats, I give you just one guess as to what I picked. Yes, Granny is at the Air Base Hospital near

the field where Grandpop is stationed. Run away from me, will he?

And, oh dearie me, I almost forgot to tell you. Cap'n Love-'Em-And-Leave-'Em Mc-Millier is in again! It's simply uncanny. When I reported for duty ten days ago, I said to myself: "I'd better have a look at the patient list." And there it was:

"McMillier, Capt. Daniel S., Room 409."

So I walks into the guy's room, see, and there he is, propped up in bed, with his eyebrows singed off, bandages on second degree burns and his left leg in a fracture harness.

"Captain McMillier!"-I said. "Lieutenant Johnson reporting for duty, sir!"

He took one look at me and groaned horribly. "Nurse, nurse!" he yelled, "I've got the D.T.'s. There's a greeneyed witch crawling up the wall!"

They haven't much sense of humor in the Army. Two nurses, an orderly and the O.D. rushed into Captain McMillier's room. It was a mite embarrassing. But I didn't mind, since I had detected a glorious change in Grandpop's attitude toward Granny.

He was glad to see me, children.

When stammered explanations had been made and the rescue squad had departed, Danny Boy for the first time began to talk as a gal wants her beloved to talk. I quote:

Him: "Sorry, Sis. I'm really sort of glad."
Me: "Glad about what, Captain?"
Him: "Why — uh — glad to see you."
Me: "Oh, sir, how pretty you talk!"

Him: "Yep — you're all right — as a nurse."
Me: "But still a jinx, huh?"

Him: "Right. Every time you come around, something happens to me. And it isn't ever good."

Me: "You're a cockeyed liar. You don't mean that."

Him: "Well — uh — no — I guess I don't, Sis."

Me: "Come on, break down and admit that you like me."

Him: "Nope — never. And take off that silly uniform. White's your color, Sis. I like to hear starched skirts rustle."

Me: "Yes, they tell me that about you."

Please turn to next page



Mr. Brush-'Em-Off McMillier actually had the grace to praise my nursing ability. When I hurried in to see that Miss Deniger was keeping him well covered, he cocked a roguish eye at me and said: "'Lo, Sis. I just been thinking. What would I have done without you this trip? Died, I guess."
"You're too cussed mean to die, Skipper."

Then he really lowered the boom on my fragile girlish hopes. "Well, you've practically won the war, Sis," he said. "I'm joining the Air Force. It won't be long now!"

Grandchildren, he just simply cannot do this to us. The gals of '41 were brazen, shameless hussies, but they fought.

> U.S. Air Base Hospital August 2, 1941

#### DEAR Grandchildren:

Your Granny is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army! Her country called and Granny joined up. Whoa — there I go, telling a fib. The solemn truth is that Captain McMillier called — no, that isn't strictly truthful, either. Captain McMillier sent me just one postal



# Look out for a COLD or SORE THROAT GARGLE LISTERINE-QUICK!

Listerine may head off a cold before it gets serious

This wonderful precaution is worth emembering the next time you have the sniffles or feel achy.

In clinical tests made during 10 years of research, regular twice-a-day Listerine Antiseptic users had fewer colds, milder colds, colds of shorter duration than non-users, and also fewer sore throats due to colds in many cases.

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The moment you gargle, it starts killing literally millions of "secondary invaders" on mouth and throat surfaces (see panel at right) ... the very type of germs that so many authorities regard as responsible for so many of se mean, troublesome aspects of a cold. They breed in large numbers in the mouth and throat. When reance is lowered by wet feet, drafts,

fatigue—they may invade tissues and set up infection.

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OFFICER McGARRY will be back **NEXT WEEK** 



Sent on 5 Days' Approval

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# **DOCTORS WARN**

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For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

— now sold by druggists everywhere. Olive Tablets, being purely regetable, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

## **WALLY'S**



## WAGON

#### Resolved: Don't Be Foolish

T's a little late to bring it up, since New Year's resolutions is mostly already made and busted, but I want to tell you about one that worked better than most.

About a year ago me an' the Missus an' the kids was out for a ride. All of a sudden one of the kids says:

"I wish we was home. This ridin' around in traffic in the cold is foolishness."

Everybody laughed an' then there was a quiet spell. We all got to thinkin' about it, I guess, because pretty soon we turned around an' went home an' popped some corn an' had a good time.

That evenin' we started talkin' about the foolish ways we spent our money. Not where we had fun an' enjoyed ourselves - but where we bought things we didn't really want or went places we wished we hadn't. Or where we got careless an' had to waste money telephonin' or goin' back



Me and the kids made the next move

for somethin' we should'a remembered.

Well, we all agreed that after that we would ask ourselves just before we bought something or went somewhere, "Do I really want this?"

An' if the honest answer was no. we'd put the money in a little bank labeled "Foolishness Fund."

That bank kept gettin' fuller an' fuller.

At Christmas we thought we'd crack it an' go on a spendin' spree. But we didn't really need or want it.

Yesterday me an' the kids decided we'd give it all to the Missus to buy a new dress with. There was \$18.76, which nobody could remember missin'.

You know what my Missus done? She went down an' bought a Defense Bond with \$18.75 an' put the penny back for seed.

"It'll be handy when the kids get to college," she says to us. "An' besides, that dress

was just foolishness."

So me an' the kids went out an' bought her a dozen red roses - which we didn't consider a darn bit foolish.



## •>>\\\**&**&•

Him: "Look who's talking. Why did you join the Army? Boy-crazy, aren't you?"

Me: "We won't go into that, Cap-

WELL, Grandchildren, it turned out that the good old U.S. Army really fixed me up with Grandpappy. It happened because the U.S. Army is suspicious. Word traveled swiftly to the Commandant of Nurses that Lieutenant Johnson knew Captain McMillier. The Commandant hauled me on the carpet and talked in a vague way about consecration to duty, service to ideals, etc. But what the old battle-ax really meant to say was that I had better leave Captain McMillier strictly alone. In the U.S. Army, my little innocents, they court-martial a nurse if she is caught in any funny business with boy friends.

The upshot of all this was that I got assigned to the hospital laboratory, where I could never, never have any good reason to see old Gramp McMillier. True, I might call upon him formally during visitors' hours, but that would have made me a marked woman. And I feared the Comman-

dant would transfer me off the Post. Was ever there a more exasperating situation, Grandchildren? Just as Danny Boy was beginning to soften, little Frances had to avoid his bed of pain and keep busy doing blood counts.

But, ah, what a climax! Granny had her moments, back there in '41.

On the fourth day, an orderly came to the lab with the message: "Captain McMillier's compliments, and he would like to see Lieutenant Johnson." Love scene. I quote:

"What's the big idea that I don't see you any more, Sis? Am I in quarantine or something?"

"Yes, sir, practically. If the Commandant hears about my being here now, I'll either get a court-martial or be sent from the Post."

"You're lying to me. That's not why you haven't been around."

"W-what?"

"You've been out dancing every night with those doctors. You don't care whether I live or die."

"W-why, Captain - '

"If I catch you out dancing with another doctor, I'll break his neck. You joined this man's Army to nurse me - not to run around with a bunch of flesh cutters!"

"Sir, I joined the Army because —"

"Agh-agh!"

"So you're jealous?" "Yes, I'm jealous."

"Gee whiz - you - you admit it?" "Yes."

"Well, what does all this add up to,

Danny boy?"

"I suppose I'll have to marry you." Grandchildren, hold your breaths and huddle closer to Granny's knee. I am coming to what we called the payoff back in '41.

YOUR Granny looked at your Grandpop and said, levelly: "Oh, no you won't. Not yet, Danny boy." And then I sprang it on him: "Chuck and Butch talked too much at the dance,

enough. The whole Squadron's going over. So you think you're going to marry me and put me in cold storage, do you? Not me! Wherever you go, I go!" And out that door I walked. Oh, my dear little hellions, I am we will have time to start the family

last night. You're going to be trans-

ferred to Manila as soon as you're well

taking a fearful chance. If I marry him I will at least be his wife and maybe line and save you all from extinction. But the Government is not permitting any officers' wives to go with them to Manila now. So if Granny marries Grandpappy, she will have to stay in California. He knows that, damn him. He is just trying to escape me. But if I let him go to Manila alone, who will look after him next time he's sick?

This is one hell of a problem, sweet babes. I just can't write any more about it. I'm bawling like a heifer calf.

P.S. Later - 5:26 A.M. I sneaked back into his room and we had a dreadful parting. I kissed him goodby, and I think Lieutenant Mallory saw us, and if she reports me I will get a courtmartial. And if I get a court-martial, I can never wrangle my way to Manila. Grandchildren dears, can you bear it?

> U. S. Army Hospital, Manila. October 20, 1941

DEAR Grandchildren:

You can relax. You are not going to be extinct. Grandpop married Granny just one hour ago. Chaplain Douglas says he is sure that I can stay in Manila.

This is going to be a big surprise for the Commandant of Nurses. She sent me to Manila to forget my unholy passion for Captain McMillier. I seemed so anxious to get away from him; how was she to guess he had secret orders transferring him here?

P.S. No honeymoon yet, darlings. You must be patient. Your Grandfather has a slight touch of tropic fever. But you can depend on Granny to pull him through.

The End

TW-1-4-42



#### Switch to Halo Shampeo and Reveal Your Hair's True, Lustrous Color!

Too bad that old-fashioned soapy sham poos are making your hair dull, lifeless-looking! That's because they leave a lackluster soap film!

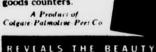
Halo solves your problem, because Halo contains no soap . dull soap-film! therefore can leave no

Halo makes a billowy lather in hardest water . . . with a new-type ingredient that leaves hair naturally lustrous.

And Halo rids your scalp of dandruff the first time you use it

clean there's no need vinegar after-rinse! Switch to Halo

Shampoo today, in generous 10c or larger sizes, at all toilet goods counters.





HIDING IN YOUR HAIR

# Here's **Secret** of perfect GRAVY at only a penny's cost!



1. FLAVOR: Kitchen Bou-quet gives the most deli-cious flavor to gravies.

2. COLOR: Kitchen Bouquet makes everything look so appetizing—adds a rich, tempting brown color. 3. EASY TO USE: It's so

Bouquet. You just season to taste or follow simple recipe included in package. 4. ECONOMICAL: Kitchen Bouquet is inexpensive to use-goes a long way. Get Kitchen Bouquet— the seasoning sauce—today.



# Some of the Favorile Southern Dishes of the

#### MARYLAND PRIED CHICKEN

1 young chicken (about 3 pounds) 1 tablespoon butter 1 cup flour 1 cup broth (from giblets) 3 tablespoons fat 1/2 cup heavy cream Salt and pepper

Have chicken disjointed at market, with wings, breast (cut in half) back, second joints and drumsticks separated. Rub salt generously into raw meat; roll pieces in flour. Put in iron skillet in hot fat - not deep fat, and add butter. Put top on skillet and cook for an hour, turning pieces of chicken frequently and letting them brown slowly on all sides. When browned, add two tablespoons of water and put skillet, still with top on, in slow oven (300° F.) for 30 minutes, or until tender. Pour off all but two tablespoons of drippings in which chicken was cooked. Stir in two tablespoons flour. Add cream, salt and pepper to taste, and broth from the cooked giblets. Stir constantly over low heat until thickened. Add chopped giblets if desired. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

#### SOUTHERN SPOON BREAD

21/2 cups milk, scalded 1 cup sifted white corn meal 1 teaspoon salt

11/4 tablespoons butter, melted 4 eggs, separated 1 teaspoon baking powder

Add scalded milk to corn meal, stirring until smooth. Add salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thick like mush. Stir in melted butter. Cool slightly. Beat egg yolks, and add to cooled corn meal mixture, with baking powder; mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into hot, buttered casserole. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) until firm and crust is brown. Serve from casserole. Approximate yield: 10 portions.

#### CHICKEN "TERRAPIN"

4 cups diced, cooked chicken 1 cup chicken stock 1/4 cup butter 2 tablespoons browned flour 1/4 teaspoon mace 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

Speck of cayenne 14 cup cream 1/2 cup cooking sherry or sherry flavoring to taste 3 hard-cooked eggs

Simmer chicken in stock 10 minutes. Meanwhile melt butter and blend in flour, spices, salt, cayenne and cream. Add chicken, stock and sherry or sherry flavoring; stir constantly over low heat until thickened. Add grated egg yolks. Simmer 5 minutes. Add chopped giblets. If desired, cream may be omitted from this recipe. Serve on toast or in patty shells. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

#### CORN PUDDING

2 cups milk or thin cream 2 tablespoons melted butter 2 cups corn kernels 3 eggs, well beaten

1 tablespoon sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

14 cup butter

14 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

Add milk, corn, butter, sugar and seasonings to eggs. Turn into greased casserole and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for about 45 minutes, or until pudding is set.

#### SALLY LUNN

21/2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 3 eggs, well beaten 14 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter until soft. Add sugar gradually and beat well. Add eggs and blend well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating until smooth after each addition. Turn into greased loaf pan and bake in hot oven (400° F.) 35 minutes or until done. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S RECIPES

Would you like to try some recipes once used at Mt. Vernon? Among the cookbooks which have interested the Duchess of Windsor is one formerly belonging to Martha Washington, and now owned by the Historical Society

you six of these recipes, adapted to modern use by Marie Kimball, from her work "Martha Washington's Cook Book." Tear this out and mail it with a 3 cent stamped, self-addressed envelope, to THIS WEEK MAGAZINE, 420 of Pennsylvania. We will send Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

NEXT WEEK: More recipes of the Duchess



# **Watch These Three Danger Zones of Your Skin!**



(1) EYE CRINKLES Let my Face Cream help you guard against little signs of age—at this Danger Zone!



(2) NOSE PORES Let my Face Cream help you guard against big pores-at this Danger Zone!



(3) BLACKHEADS Let my Face Cream help you guard against blackheadsat this Danger Zone!

THERE are three little areas of skin that you must watch with special care. For they are "danger zones" where blackheads may appear suddenly—where pores tend to become coarse where little lines etch themselves into the skin.

What are these "danger zones"? Well, there is zone No. 1: the corners of your eyes, where tired lines and laugh crinkles form so easily. There is zone No. 2: the curve next to your nose, where pores get coarse-looking. And there is zone No. 3: the tiny valleys of your chin where dust and grease accumulate and sometimes harden into blackheads.

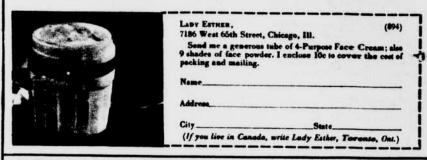
You don't need a lot of different creams and lotions to guard these 3 "danger zones." For now there's one cream that serves all the essential needs of your skin! Yes, just one cream!

My 4-Purpose Face Cream does a complete job by itself. Not only does it guard the 3 "danger zones"-it keeps your skin looking its cleanest, freshest and loveliest at all times. Here's what it does: (1) It thoroughly cleanses the skin. (2) It softens the skin, relieves dryness. (3) It helps nature refine the pores. (4) Itsmooths the skin, prepares it for make-up.

#### Send for Generous Tube

Mail coupon below today for a generous tube of my face cream. See for yourself why more and more lovely women every day are turning to Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream.





THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR writes her second article on food **NEXT WEEK** 









## HERE'S WHAT BURNS ME UP

by Sally Lee, Salesgirl

I enjoy meeting people - that's why I'm a salesgirl. But it takes all kinds to make a store, and some make me wish I'd studied to be a lady hermit!

Nothing burns me up like the customers who chisel on returns: women who would be horrified at the idea of shoplifting, returning garments that have been worn, soiled-or even bought at another store! You have no idea how often they get away with it just because they have charge accounts.

And the bird-brains who can't make up their own minds. So they have six dresses sent home. And a week later five come back!

At first, of course, the swank ones

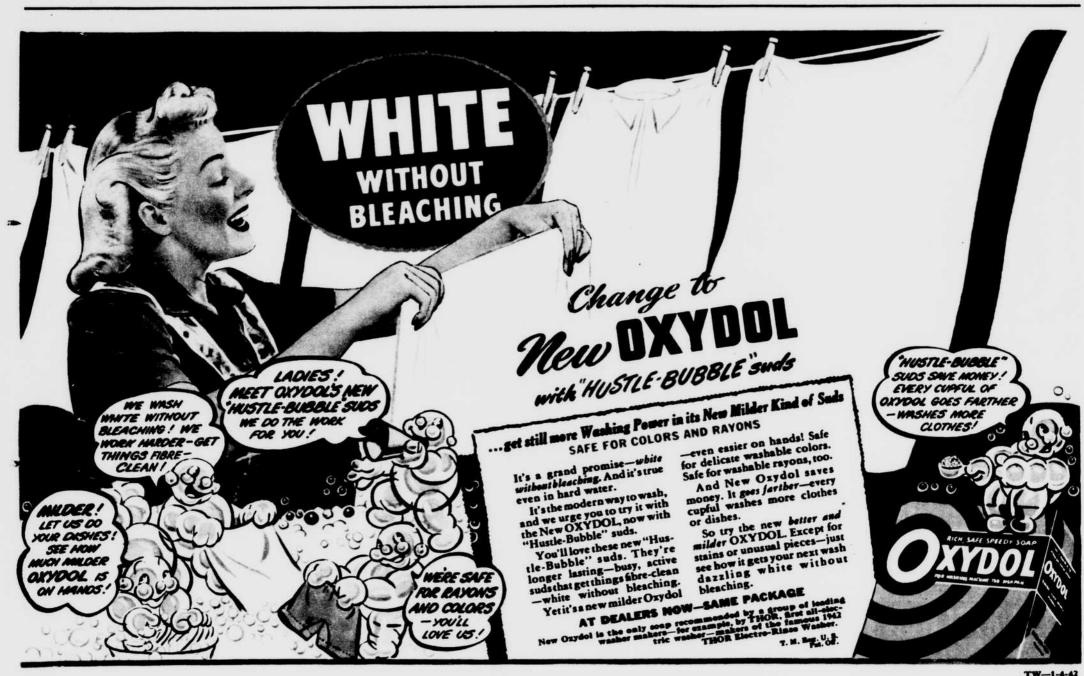
who high-hat you sort of get under your skin, but you soon get wise to their act and write them off as phonies. After all, there's nothing like shopping to bring out a woman's true character. And after six years in a retail store I'm convinced that it is just as hard to hide good breeding as it is to cover up bad breeding and bad taste. All you need is an hour behind a bargain counter to be able to pick out the genuine people from the counterfeits. And I hope that burns up some of them! Sure, most of my customers are swell - and I bet you are too. But just for fun, try answering the 10 questions at the right and see where you stand.

## What Does the Salesgirl Think of You?

- 1. Do you buy four or five similar articles in different stores, knowing you'll keep only one?
- 2. Do you shop without a definite schedule -- "just looking"?
- 3. Do you smoke while shopping, scattering ashes on merchandise?
- 4. Are you careless with garments in the fitting rooms?
- 5. Do you make unreasonable demands just because you have a charge account? Be honest!

- 6. Do you stretch stockings over ringed fingers - or handle merchandise that is easily soiled?
- 7. Are you too lasy to carry small packages?
- 8. Do you barge in just at closing time - then wonder why you get haphasard service?
- 9. Do you high-hat salesgirls, treat them as inferiors?
- 10. Do you forget to put merchandise back where you found it and just drop it anywhere?

THE SCORE: Every "No" answer counts 10 points. You'll never have salesgirls giving you advance tips on bargains unless you score 100!





SEWELL PEASLEE WRIGHT Next Week



## New 11 Minute **HOME SHAMPOO**

Specially made for blondes. Helps keep light hair from darkening — brightens faded blonde hair. Not a liquid, it is a fragrant powder that quickly makes a rich cleansing lather. Instantly removes the dingy, dust-laden film that makes blonde hair dark, old-looking.

Called Blondex, it gives hair attractive luster and highlights—keeps that just-shampooed look for a whole week. Safe, fine for children's hair, Blondex is the world's largest selling blonde shampoo. Sold at 10c, drug and dept. stores.





MAN WORKING. MR. FRISBIE said it was a wonderful day to be outdoors, so he thought he'd get started on that picnic oven he'd been intending to build.

Mrs. Frisbie said lunch would be ready in an hour, and after lunch they had to drive out to Cousin Ella's. He said well, that was okay, he could make a good start in an hour, and finish the job tomorrow.

His wife said ha-ha, she'd bet! But he put on his work shirt and his old work pants, and went to

The pile of bricks was already in the back yard, right where it had been all fall, so he got the sacks of cement out of the garage and hooked up the garden hose.

He turned on the hose to see if the nozzle, which he had meant to fix last summer, was working any better after a few months' rest. It wasn't. He tried to twist the nozzle around a bit, but it stuck, so he tapped it with the cement trowel to loosen it up. The nozzle didn't loosen up, but the trowel did. It came out of its handle.

Mr. Frisbie tried to hammer it back in place. The hammer had a loose head he had been intend-ing to mend, and Mr. Frisbie said damn, he bet the head would come off. It came off.

He discovered the little wedge that held the head in place wasn't big enough, so he took out his penknife and started to pry the wedge loose. He nearly did, too, before the point of his knife snapped off.

Mr. Frisbie said oh hell, and he stepped over to the grindstone, which had a split handle he had been reminding himself to fix, and started working a new point on his penknife. He was doing a nice job of it, until the grindstone handle split clear off.

Half an hour later Mrs. Frisbie called him and said lunch was ready, and he came to the table with an air of accomplishment. She said well, had he made a good start? and he said yes, the job was coming along swell.

She said how much had he got done, had he already got some of the upper bricks in place?

Mr. Frisbie said no, he hadn't got quite that far yet, but he had got the lathe fixed and turned out a new handle for the grindstone.

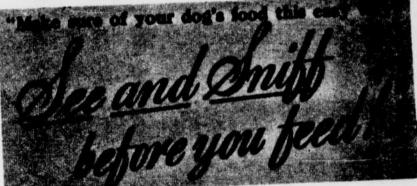
BY SCOTT CORBETT



"I'll match you to see who goes to work today!"

## CHAMPION TOPSY TURVY





Is your dog's food inspected and passed by you? It should be. Then you know it's a wholesome, appetizing ration.

For your dog's sake, just "see and sniff" Pard. You'll be amazed that a dog food can be so good— look and

smell so tempting and fresh. Swift's nutritionists have made

certain that Pard supplies what every normal dog needs essential food elements, valuable minerals and vitamins. Start your dog on Pard today—he'll love it!

**FULL VITAMIN SUPPLY** 

Pard, fed daily, provides a superabundance of all the known essential vitamins. Vitamin B2 necessary for growth and healthy skin; nicotinic acid, specific in the prevention of black tongue. Also, vitamins A, B1, D, E, K, Pantothenic acid.

SWIFT & COMPANY'S NUTRITIONALLY BALANCED DOG FOOD

# Itching-Burning

Treatment Promptly Relieves Distress!



To quickly relieve maddening itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, ringworm symptoms and other skin irritations due to external cause—apply wonder ful liquid Zemo — a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' continuous success! Zemo actually aids healing.

One of the many advantages of using Zemo on skin and scalp is that it's such a clean, stainless, invisible liquid. Apply anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. First trial convinces! 35c, 60c, \$1.00. At all drugstores.

# THE **DUCHESS** OF WINDSOR

gives her favorite recipes for "around the world" dishes

**NEXT WEEK** 

# A Sensational Offer to ders The Works of 25 Great Authors



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of culture. And the partial contents that follow can give you only an inkling of all that these

1. MAUPASSANT, (See full description at left.)

2. HUGO. The master of French literature. 36 Complete works, including Hunchback of Notre Dame, Woman of the Streets, The Souls, etc.

3. STEVENSON. 39 adventurous novels, stories, poems Treasure Island, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Kidnapped, etc. every one complete.

4 TOLSTO1, 27 breathless novels, stories. Anna Karenina, Kreutser Sonata, The Cossacks, Love, many more. S. POE. 97 tales, poems, essays of America's greatest writeri Annabel Lee, The Raven, The Gold Bug, Murders in the Rue Morgue, The Pit and the Pendulum—and others.

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The other one-volume editions in this great library of famous authors now in preparation but of which space does not permit a description are: 11. Emerson 12. Flaubert 13. Occar Wilde 14. Voltairs 15. Haggard 16. Chekhor 17. Dickens 18. Hawthorns 19. Cellini 29. Romesons 21. Zola 22. Dauglet 23. Beccaccio's Decameron 24. Gautter 28. Arabian Nights.

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**ACT NOW!** 







It's good to return to where home was! As the German retreat began on the southern Russian line, said the Moscow source of the picture, collective farm families such as this returned to their home soil. Houses



great quantities of material such as the guns, mine throwers and anti-tank guns in which these Soviet soldiers are showing a professional interest. A. P. and Wide World Photos.







Humor wells up in Churchill oratory. An unusual telephoto "close-up" of the British Prime Minister and some of his distinguished audience as he leavened his historic Senate chamber address with humor of his special quality. Smiling with the speaker, on the rostrum, are Vice President Wallace (right) and Representative William P. Cole, jr., Speaker Pro-Tem. Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley joins at lower left.



"V for Victory" as he leaves the Capitol. Thousands on the Capitol Plaza were roaring their acclaim of the British war leader and his great Senate speech as Mr. Churchill gave them this "Victory" sign. Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, is beside him.



Governor's wife gives blood for Red Cross. Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, wife of the Governor of Massachusetts, tosses in a smile with her donation of a pint of blood to the American Red Cross blood bank at the Boston chapter's headquarters.



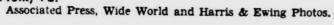
Capt. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, gets a "Good-by and good luck" handclasp from Brig. Gen. Hubert Harmon as he leaves Kelly Field, Tex., on graduating from its Aerial Navigation School. He has been assigned as navigator to West Coast duty with a long-range patrol squadron.



Twenty-six years a private, it took the "Greater World War" to persuade William Dooley to accept promotion to sergeant in Company B, 2d Engineers Battalion, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. "Sergt. Bill," a front line fighter in the first World War, said he took the stripes to do a little more for his country in this fight.



"Speed work on this plane—it may sink a Japanese ship." Those hustling words are plastered in bold black and white on the fuselage of this Navy plane as workmen fall to, in the spirit of the sign, to put it in shape at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va.





"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art. This painting, "The Old Musician," by Edouard Manet, has been selected as first in a "Picture-of-the-Week" lecture series at the National Gallery. Beginning Tuesday, January 6, it will be the subject of a talk to be given each day through Saturday from 12:40 to 12:50 p.m., and repeated each day, except Saturday, from 1:40 to 1:50. Each week another painting of the gallery collection will be chosen for the talk.

# **NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS**

By W. E. Hill







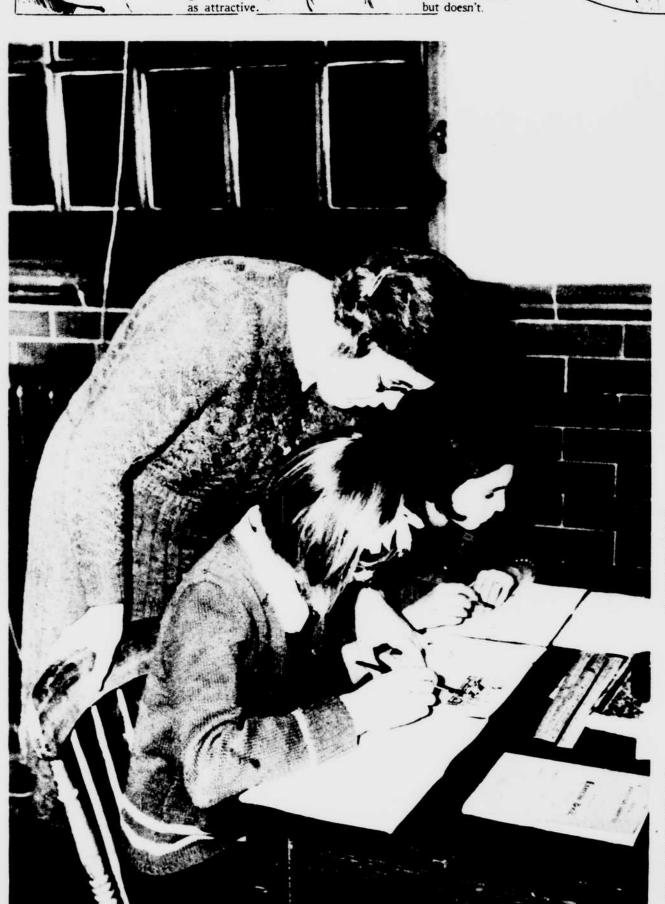


WRACKED by shell and bomb, Dover is England's "front line" city. Even when German bombers have been comparatively inactive over the British Isles, there has been sporadic long-range German gunfire across the English Channel, with Dover as the particular target. For a long period schools were closed. But now six of the city's 12 schools have reopened with 1,600 pupils, as compared with 4,300 pupils for all schools before the war.

For the youngsters now attending school the greatest possible safety measures have been taken. In the picture above you see the boys and girls of one school 50 feet under ground in a raid shelter tunneled deep into a bank. It is almost completely bomb and shell-proof.

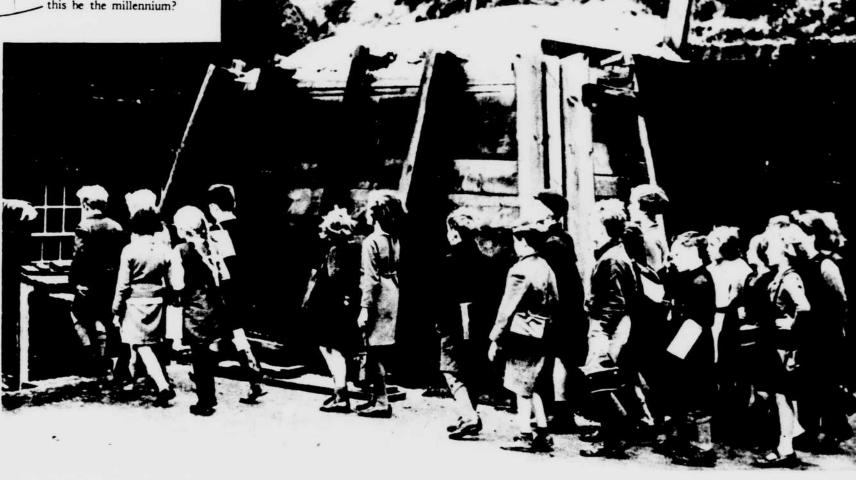


School as usual at Dover—when there's no air raid or cross-channel shell fire. At least enemy action affords a bit of relief from this kind of head work.



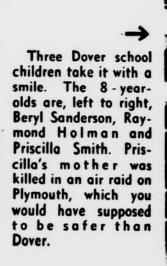
There's a good deal of lost ground to be made up—and these youngsters are hard at it under the watchful eye of their teacher. For some of the pupils, after the long lapse of school, it took a bit of reviewing to recover the art of simple reading.

World Wide Photos.



THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

Here you see the youngsters of a Dover school filing out of a raid shelter that runs many feet back into the hillside behind that brick wall. Each one carries a gas mask.













HOTO SUPPLIES



gets a chance like this at a bowl of cake icing. Reminds Jimmy of the bowl at home—only better.



nical Sergt. Harry Vardon, instructor, explains the composition of "basic

dough."

Just out of the oven-nicely browned loaves of raisin cake. Lt. Courtney Smith, assistant commandant of the school, examines the cakes for texture and lightness before approving them for the school mess. What the students don't eat themselves goes to the officers' mess or the post commissary.



Research in improved recipes goes right along with the instruction work in the school kitchens. Here Sergt. Ludvigsohn, instructor, mixes the ingredients of a new recipe read to him by Lt. Smith. -Wide World Photos.









There's nothing but enthusiastic indorsement in that expression of Pvt. Walter Moll as he bites into a generous slice of cake fresh

from the school oven.

- Made on just your signature in every case possible.
- Made usually in less than 24 hours.
- \$60 up to \$10,000 or more.
- Made for as long as 18 months.
- Made to men and women in the Federal and District governments, the professions, stores, offices, and in other private employment.

# **MORRIS PLAN BANK**

The Bank for the Individual . . . Serving Over 50,000 Accounts

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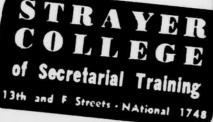
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SECRETARIAL Training at Strayer assures young women gainful employment. fascinating work, contacts with important people, and opportunities for promotion to executive positions.

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NEW YEAR CLASSES JANUARY 5



Miss Catherine Cooke, a graduate of Strayer College of Secretarial Training, at her desk in the office of the Pan American Airways. where she is employed as secretary to the Vice President.

# **You Can Get Quick Relief From** Tired Eyes



EYES OVERWORKED? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away it starts to cleanse and soothe. You get-



QUICK RELIEF! Murine's 7 extra ingredients wash away irritation. Your eyes feel refreshed. Murine helps thousands



¥ CHECKING ¥ SAVINGS ¥ SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES ¥ AUTOMOBILE FINANCING ¥ LOANS ¥

# H-3053

Anticipate spring with this pretty frock, softly full at the top, with skirt pleated in front and the neckline becomingly framed with a smart white collar. It's a gracious design, equally effective for flower prints, polka dots, checks or stripes. Send for Pattern No. H-3053, designed in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requries 434 yards of 39-inch material, 12 yard contrast for collar and cuffs.

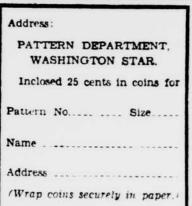
# Smart Styles Easily Made



Nothing adds more sophistication and character to a wardrobe than a set of matched accessories. Wear this trio with a skirt and blouse—under your winter coat now, as a suit later. The jacket is taken straight from a man's model, with that longer cut, easy drape and tailored smartness. Bag and beanie are easy to complete. Pattern No. 1503 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 set requires 21 s yards of 54-inch material, 323 yards of 35-inch.



For that luxurious slip you've wanted—or a supply of them—made to your own size requirements at a small cost, here's the pattern you've been looking for. It's a four-gore slip, with side panels cut on the bias so that it will not ride up under your dresses. The front top is appliqued with wide lace, the hem finished with narrow lace edging. Pattern No. H-3047 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42 130 to 42 bust! Size 14 requires 31s yards of 36-inch material, 1 yard wide lace for top, 334 yards of narrow lace for top and hem.



Seems that Santa brought this little girl a doll dressed just to match her own cotton dimity and muslin party frock.

# The Younger Set Steps Out



Big and little sister like their new trocks of woven-striped chambray, in dirndl style with the new long torso lines, and with cherries appliqued at shoulder and hem.



Come snow and winter's worst, this young lady is ready in her ski suit. Jacket and cap are of a wind and water repellent cotton cloth, the downhill pants of cotton and wool gabardine.



Who's afraid of the great big snow? Not in this ski suit of wind and water repellent cotton, with detachable hood that can be drawn tight around the face, and knitted wrists and ankles.

—Wide World Photos.



Brother doesn't let sister get ahead of him in winter comfort. No snow is too deep for a good romp in this suit of water-repellent cotton, with close-tying detachable hood.



What boy and girl wouldn't be thrilled with a cotton poplin jacket like the one Daddy wears for golf, and shorts like big sister's. Brother wears a short overall under his jacket. Sister's tailored blouse matches her shorts.



# The Sunday Star 2 SECTIONS OF

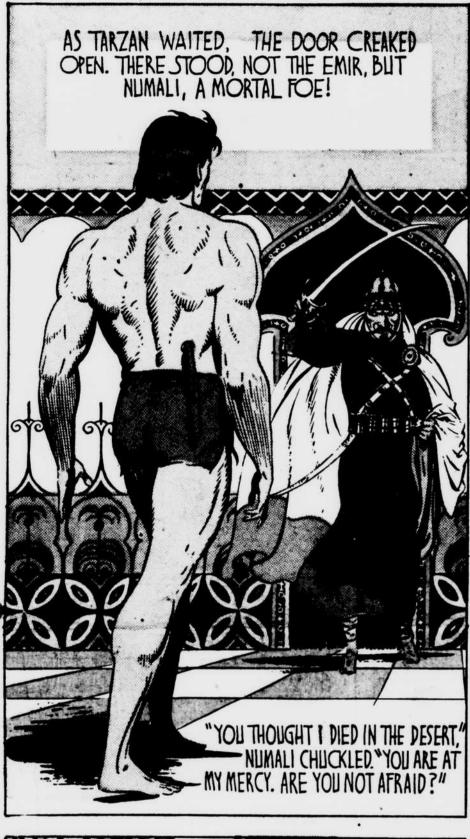
**SECTION ONE-YOUR FAVORITE** STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



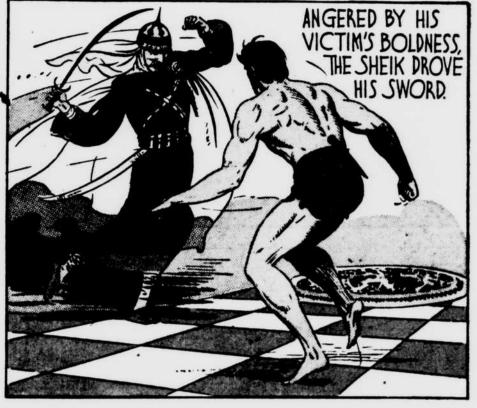
SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1942

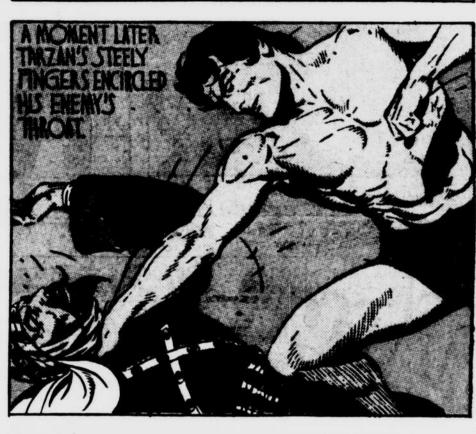
# EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' A LOSING FIGHT

































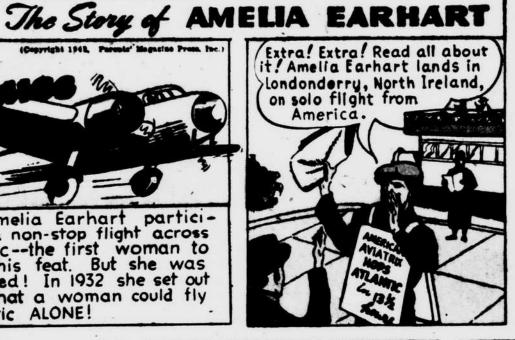




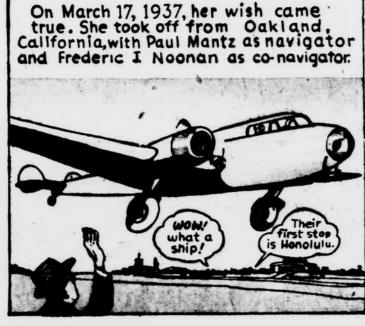






























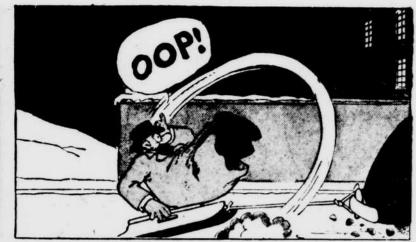




Don't Miss The Star's Two Pages of Daily Comics



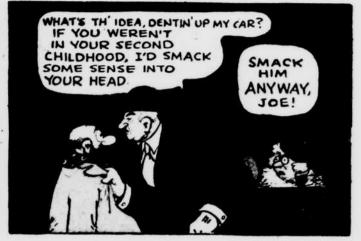


























SAFE FOR ALL YOUR







Super Suds washes Everything!
NEW EXTRA-POWER SOAP GETS CLOTHES CLEANER AND ... Yet so Gentle it's RAYON-SAFE!

> SUPER SUDS MAKES 1/2 MORE SUDS! WASHES CLOTHES WHITE AS SNOW WITHOUT HARD SCRUBBING... SOAKS OUT EVEN DEEP DOWN DIRT!

SUPER SUDS IS RAYON-SAFE! RECOMMENDED BY FABRIC EXPERTS FOR ALL MY DAINTY RAYONS AND SMART COTTONS!

SILKS AND WOOLENS, TOO! ACTUALLY, ANYTHING SAFE IN WATER IS SAFE IN SUPER SUDS!

Advertisement

TRY THE NEW SUPER SUDS TODAY!

Get All 4 Washing Advantages from Extra-Power Plus Proven Safety!

Made by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., Makers of fine soaps for 135 years Made by Colgate-Palmonne-Peer Co., Maners of nine soaps for 100 years 1/2 MORE SUDS! Clothes wash to dazzling whiteness! House-wises say cleaner and whiter than ever before! Deep-down dirt soaks out in jig-time. With 1/3 more suds, cup for cup, than the syrange of 8 popular soaps tested. THESE SAME SUDS ARE RAYON-SAFE! Unlike many "no scrub"

soaps, Super Suds is so gentle you use it even for finest rayons...
Cottons, too. Proved safe by Better Fabrics Testing Bureau,
But that's not all! RECOMMENDED FOR SILKS AND WOOL! Think of it—a laundry soap so safe it's recommended for silks and woolens! Any-thing safe in water is safe in Super Suds!

TRY SUPER SUDS FOR DISHES, TOO! Quick, soft suds that cut grease, leave dishes sparkling—hands soft, smooth. grease, leave dishes sparkling—hands soit, smooth.

GET SUPER SUDS TODAY! One soap alone for all your wash, from grimy work shirts to finest rayons, cottons, silks and wools! In the economical big blue box. Get a package today,

SUPER SUDS FOR GENTLE DISHWASHING! CUTS GREASE FAST-YET MILD, SAFE FOR HANDS!

















# THE NEBBS

# By SOL HESS















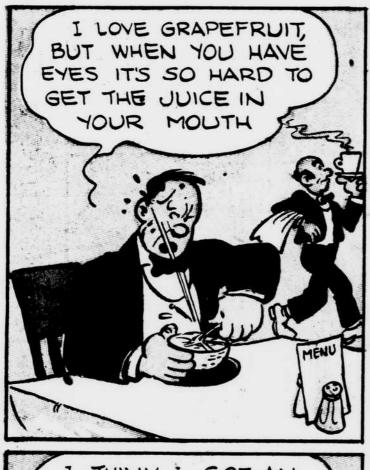


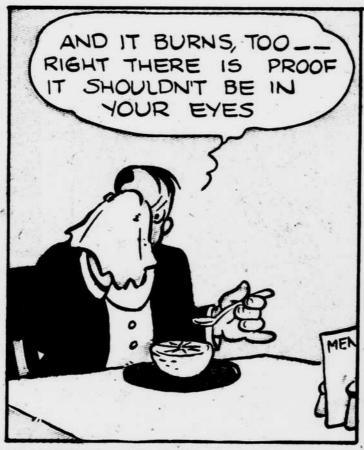


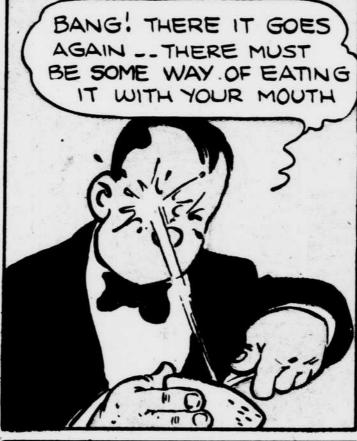
SIMP O'DILL

**Optical Confusion** 

By SOL HESS

















Two Pages of Comics Every Day In The Star

# UFEL LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER





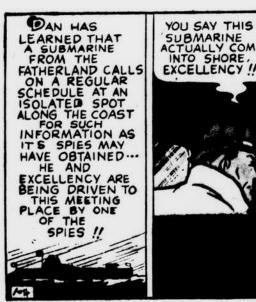




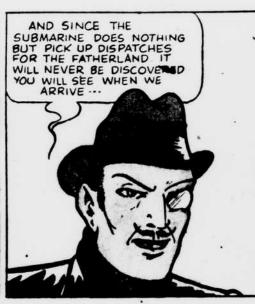




# SECRET OPERATIVE 48





















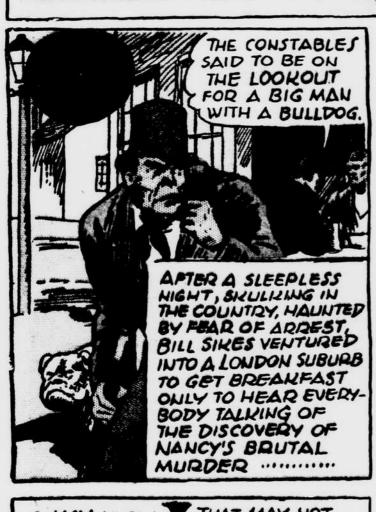














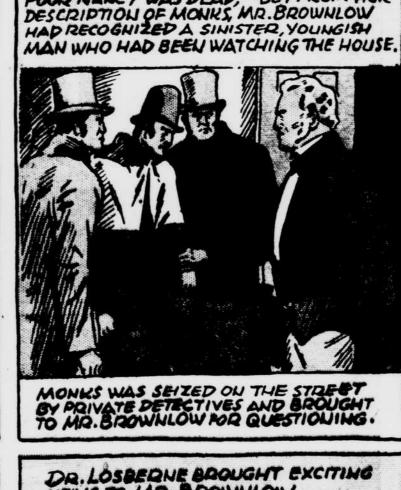
MEANWHILE, THE POLICE DRAG-

FAGIN, THE FENCE, AND HIS GANG.

NET WAS CLOSING IN UPON OLD







POOR NANCY WAS DEAD, -- BUT FROM HER



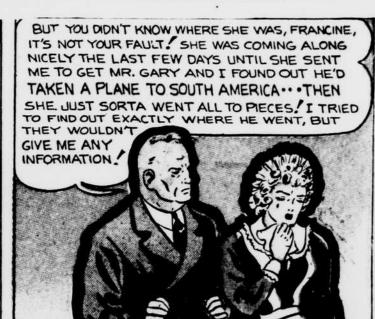








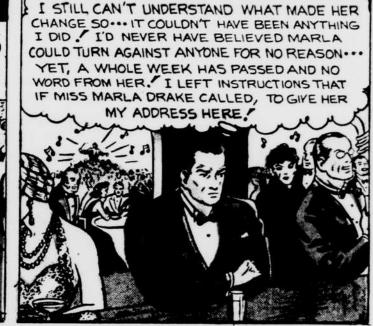


























PAUL FOGARTY













YOUR FAVORITE STARS

# The Sunday Star CON

# COMICS

HUMOR AND ACTION





















# CICEROS CAT











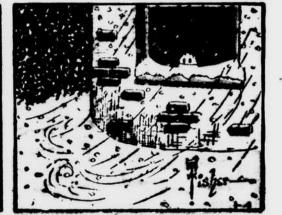
BY BUD FISHER











For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.



DOAKS!







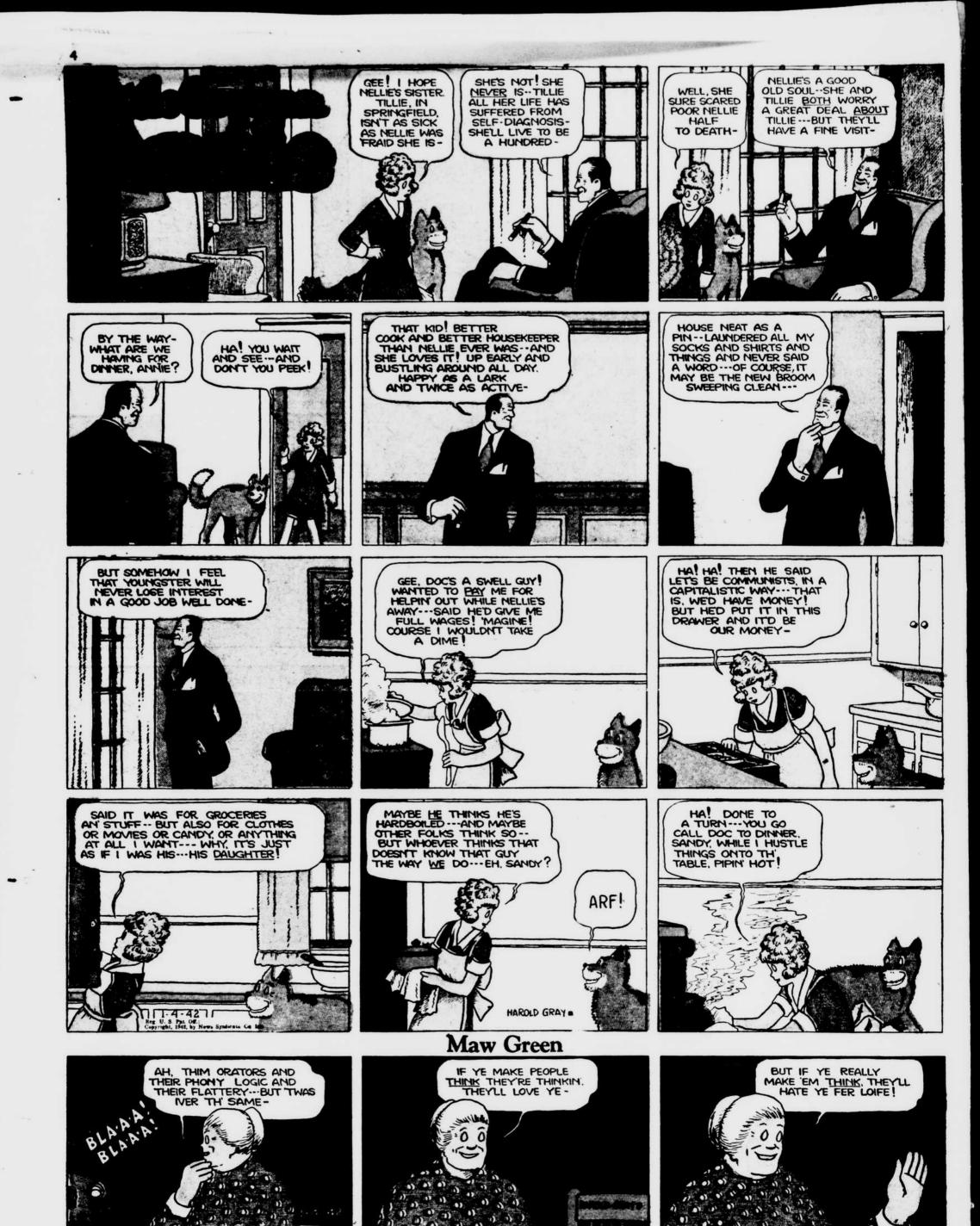








You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics



A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.



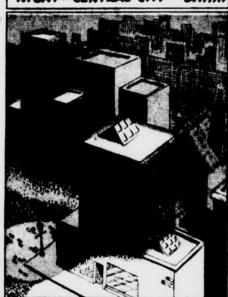
## The Sunday in the star

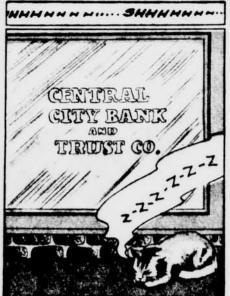
ACTION Mystery Adventure

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1912



NIGHT .. CENTRAL CITY ... SHHHE













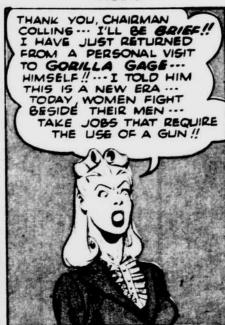




















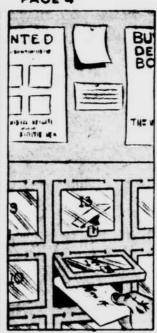




































HONEST ? ...































































## LADY VICILANTE COMES THROUGH!!

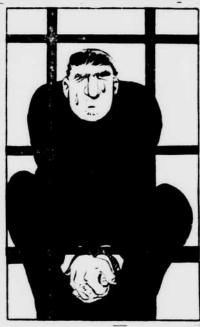
To the amazement and great amuse-ment of the citizens of Central City, Miss Dolan, head of the Ladies Vigilantes of this city, today captured the entire Gorilla Gage mob, apparently single handed, except for the assistance of two small boys, named Ebony White and Pierpont Q.

Midas. Miss Dolan is the daughter of



is the daughter of Central City's police Commissioner, and has made good her recent threat to crack down on all

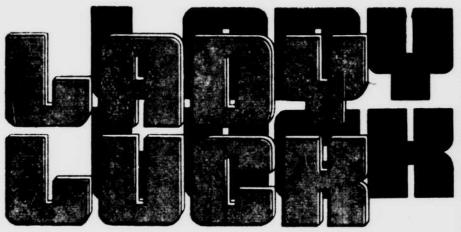












RECUPERATING FROM GLASHOT WOUNDS AT THE HOME OF BRENDA BANKS ALINT, JIM SCOTT LITTLE REALIZES THAT LADY LUCK AND BRENDA ARE THE SAME PER-SON .....

























1























































ENDOWED WITH GREAT POWERS OF MAGIC, MR. MYSTIC RETURNS TO HIS NATIVE UNITED STATES POR THE HOLIDAYS ....

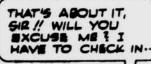


WELL... YES, I DID!!
...ESPECIALLY
WHEN I WENT
TO VISIT MY
FRIEND'S
BROTHER IN
THE R.A.F!!



HE WAS A SWELL YOUNG CHAP AND HE SHOWED ME AROUND THE AIRDROME ...









HAVE YOU COME TO LOOK OVER SOME NEW PROSPECTS OR ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE SOMEONE WHEN THEY'RE NOT LOOKING!



THAT'S NOT TRUE,
MYSTIC!! I GIVE
EVERYONE A FAIR
CHANCE TO LIVE AND
BY GOSH I'LL
PROVE IT!!

















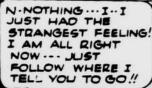














MA! THINK I GOT HIM!! NOW TO CONVINCE HIM THAT THOSE REEPS ARE THIS SHIP!!



















WHILE BACK IN



















BUT DON'T FEEL TOO



