HE AIN'T NO PARASITE, BOSS. HE'S A LOCAL TAXPAYER, A RESPECTED

VESTRYMAN, HE CAN'T VOTE AND HE

CLAIMS RESIDENCE NOWHERE ELSE. IF YOU KICK HIM OUT, I'M SUNK

HURRY, RUSS.

THAT LOOKS LIKE

A PARASITE TO ME.

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Japs Begin Siege of Singapore British Vessel After British Surrender Malaya; Torpedoed; 34 Nazi Ukraine Peril Intensified Reach Bermuda

Help Assuredly Will Come, Commander of **Defenders Asserts**

SINGAPORE, Jan. 31.-Jungleweary British Imperials gave up the fight in Malaya today, withdrew into the hot, tight little island of Singapore and prepared for a long and wasting siege in a desperate bid to hold this last inch of the Malay barrier until reinforcements arrive to reverse the tide of Japanese conquest.

until help can come, as assuredly the wave of a British officer's to do," said a proclamation of the linking the island with the Ma-Singapore commander, Lt. Gen. A. layan mainland. E Percival who called for ruthless steps against the enemy both within world has ever seen.

immediately," he declared.

be ruthlessly weeded out. talk and rumor-mongering.

"Our duty is clear: With firm re- nese artillery in sight of Britain's solve and fixed determination we \$400,000,000 naval base.

Enemy Superiority Cited. of great air superiority and con- pore city. siderable freedom of movement by

losses on the enemy and gain time heard the sound of other demolito enable the forces of the Allies tions. They have heard the prac-

in the Far East. "Today we stand beleaguered in vasion, some of which are now our island fortress.'

The final retreat of Australians, Scottish Highlanders, British, Sikhs, Gurkhas and Malayan militia was MacArthur's Troops, carried out last night from a line north of this island.

The transfer of this fo disclosed size across Johore Strait was aided by units of the British Navy, and under the protection of the air force, but the Japanese did little to interfere, probably because the sudden withdrawal was a surprise to them.

(The British radio said warships played an important part in the evacuation while the R. A. F. flung a "protective umbrella overhead." The broadcast was heard by N. B. C.)

Causeway Destroyed. Then when the last truck and tank had rumbled across, the mines which had been set under the halfmile long causeway connecting the island with the mainland were set off and chunks of the structure were

Defending the approaches to this fortress on which Britain has these actions the prisoners were lavished \$400,000,000 in recent years, taken. As for a number of days the British in seven weeks of ex- past, there has been virtually no hausting warfare had beat a retreat of 350 miles through the swamps, time a determined stand was made the General complained of a week on a natural line of defense.

The Japanese now have all the rich rubber and tin resources of War Department of "several in-Malaya and the question was stances" of Japanese violation of the whether they can also reduce this international convention relating to war. Japan 5 Quarts of Water in Test fortress and thereby win a free pas- captured prisoners of war. Japan sage into the Indian Ocean and a had announced her intention to strong position from which to attack abide by that agreement. Java, the citadel of the Netherlands

The fall of Singapore would permit Japanese air and naval forces to sweep into the Gulf of Martaban and possibly choke off not only the source of supply for the Burma road to China, but also undo the work which has been accomplished in building up a threat to Japan's flank in Burma.

Try MacArthur's Stunt. By withdrawing into this island, 27 miles long and 14 miles wide, the

British were attempting to do what Gen. Douglas MacArthur was doing in Batan Peninsula in the Philippines and what they attempted unsuccessfully to do at Hong Kong.

Johore Strait on the north is onehalf to a mile wide, and the Japanese must cross it. The British for days have been

preparing for the attack, moving ese prisoners were taken. all civilians out of a mile-wide belt along the strait.

Hidden pillboxes dot the low mafirshy shore, mines fill the sur-

From four main airfields and smaller hidden fields a reinforced R. A. F. with Hurricanes, Blenheims licensees and employes must be types of licenses from the District and Buffaloes is able to give considerable air protection.

Singapore itself, "the City of the Lion," located on the south side day-and the police, who do the of the island, is out of the immediate land battle zone, but its polygot population of Orientals and Europeans of more than 700,000 persons identification bureau's six - man time. has suffered many hundred dead staff under Sergt. Viggo H. Larsen and wounded from Japanese air

Caches of food, fuel and ammunition are buried in the low hills, and extensive reservoirs normally supply taking impressions but classificasufficient water.

running the air blockade which the prints. (See SINGAPORE, Page A-4.)

Causeway Blast Grim Reminder Of War Horrors

Much-Bombed Singapore Used To Explosions

By DOUGLAS WILKIE.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 31 (By Wire-"Our task is to hold this fortress of high explosive, touched off by patch. It will be unlike any siege the

After eight weeks of war only a "Any of the enemy who sets foot sting in the tail of Britain's in our fortress must be dealt with wealthiest and most prosperous colony remains. Facing the is'and, "The enemy within our gates must on the mainland, along the banks of 30-mile long straits divisions of the "There must be no more loose Japanese army already are massing within potential range of the Japa-

Echos of the explosion, which hurled thousands of tons of rock "For nearly two months our troops masonry into Johore Straits, were have fought an enemy on the main- heard by many of the three quarter land who has had the advantage million civilians crowded in Singa-

These civilians are used to explosions, they have been bombed day "Our task has been to impose and night for weeks. They have to be concentrated for this struggle tice thunder of Singapore's great fortress guns mounted to repel in-

(See CAUSEWAY, Page A-4.)

which had extended across the Malay jungles from 18 to 40 miles Holding Off Japs, Take Some Prisoners

'Sporadic Fighting' Reported as Foe Gets Ready for Big Assault

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported yesterday that in addition to holding off the Japanese, his forces have been taking some prisoners.

After a 48-hour lull, during which the enemy made ready for another large scale assault, there had been "sporadic fighting," he advised the War Department.

Determined efforts to infiltrate the Batan Peninsula defense line were rebuffed, and in the course of enemy activity in the air, he said,

It was Gen. MacArthur's first restreams and rubber groves of port of prisoners captured, and some Malaya, regularly outflanked by the thought the effect might be to reinfiltration tactics of Japanese strain the Japanese from such brutal snipers landed on each coast each | treatment of American prisoners as

On January 23, he informed the

Gen. MacArthur said that on January 12 the body of a Filipino hands had been bound behind his several times, and he had obviously been "thrown into the stream to

Pvt. Tan, the department said: "However foully the enemy may act, the general states that he will abide by decent concepts of humanity and civilization."

In reporting the mistreatment of

The text of yesterday's communique follows: "There was sporadic fighting on

tempts at infiltration through our 110 glasses in a short time. She died lines were frustrated. Some Japan-

Soviet Army Advance Of 115 Miles Past Taganrog Reported

MOSCOW, Sunday, Feb. 1 .-

The Russian Army has captured Berestovoya, 115 miles west of German-held Taganrog and 30 miles north of the Sea of Azov, in a smashing blow threatening the Southern Ukraine anchor of the Nazi defense lines, the Red less to N.A.N.A.) .- The first siege Army newspaper Red Star reof Singapore began today as tons ported today in a warfront dis-

Red Star said a full-scale offenit will come; this we are determined hand, shattered the causeway sive had been in progress on this southern flank of the tremendous Germans subjected to day and night derstcod to have been picked up by

> Eerestovova is 30 miles north of Sea of Azov, and halfway between Melitipol and Mariupel.

Apparently the Russian forces employed in this new thrust by-passed Taganrog itself in an effort to outflank and trap the German garrison there. It was to Taganrog that the German forces retired after the Soviet counter offensive had blasted them out of Rostov, the gateway to

(The thrust marked an advance of more than 100 miles from the last lines reported by the Russians in this area. These ran from east of Taganrog to well east of Ordzhonikidze. The Russians gave no indication of how they had reached this point, but it may have been by an advance along the railroad which runs from Stalino to Melitopol, by-passing other points on the route. It might also have been a landing west of Taganrog on the Sea of Azov, which the Russians mentioned January 15.

(In any case, the sudden announcement of the taking of a town well to the west of their ines, after a long silence concerning activity in the area, fits in

(On Thursday the Russians suddenly announced they had captured Lozovava, marking a 93mile penetration from previously reported lines in this area. (Lozovaya is almost on a direct

line 135 miles north of Beres-(On a man of the Russian lines

last reported the two thrusts to Lozovaya and Berestovoya look like two long prongs thrust out from the Russian lines between Kharkov and the Sea of Azov. With complete details still lacking, the shape of the front in this area cannot be defined exactly.

(In announcing the recapture of Lozovaya, the Russians said they had retaken 400 populated centers in a 10-day advance in which 25,000 Germans were killed. Thus the rewon Soviet territory in the south may be much more extensive than indicated by a map showing a sharp arm reaching out to Lozovaya.

(Both thrusts could easily be aimed at the bend in the Dnieper River which comes east in this area.)

Earlier reports said the Russians had broken through the German (See RUSSIAN, Page A-10.)

Girl Dies After Drinking

By the Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 31.-Twelveyear-old Margaret Boylan died today in her mother's arms a few scout, Fernando Tan, had been hours after drinking 110 small found face down in a stream. His glasses of water while playing party. Dr. Harrison Martland, Essex back and he had been bayoneted County medical examiner, issued a tentative verdict of "death from internal drowning." He said the girl drank about five quarts of water.

Sergt. Thomas J. Birmingham of the Newark police casualty squad reported that Margaret, her brother. Philip, jr., 15, and her sister, Kathleen, 14, had held a contest last night in the kitchen of their home to see who could drink the most

Philip drank 140 whisky glasses the Batan Peninsula during the past full and Kathleen 120, they told 24 hours. Determined enemy at- Sergt. Birmingham. Margaret drank shortly after midnight.

Dr. Martland said Philip had a "Practically no hostile air activity slight heart palpitation today but Kathleen showed no ill effects.

rounding waters, fortified islands guard the entrances to the strait Fingerprinting 15,000 Liquor and artillery occupies commanding Store Workers Stymies Police positions. Fifteen thousand District liquor new licensees obtaining certain

fingerprinted in order to obtain li- Government and all old licensees as cense renewals under regulations they come up for renewal. by the Commissioners effective tofingerprinting, were "frantic" last night over how the job is to be done. According to police sources, the

has a present backlog of work that would take almost three months to dispose of

The main job it was said is not tion and filing of prints which con-south sumes anywhere from five minutes tellers, mediums, clairvoyants, street side affords docking space for ships to half an hour due to blurs or bad vendors, junk dealers and dealers

But the fact that nearly all of the

liquor licenses-perhaps 1.500 of throws the whole burden of the old licensees on the department at one

For the past several weeks, the following types of original and renewed licensees have submitted to fingerprinting. Operators of massage, bowling, bil-

liard and pool establishments; solici-The new regulations require all in second-hand personal property; (See FINGERPRINTS, Page A-S.)

32 Landed in Canada After Sub Attack; in **Open Boat 18 Hours**

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Passed by British Censor), Jan. 31.— Thirty-four survivors of a British merchantman torpedoed early today were landed here this afternoon by a United

States destroyer. The crewmen said that after sending three torpedoes into their vessel the submarine tried unsuccessfully to smash the three lifeboats in which the ship's hands escaped.

Those arriving here were from two front for several days, with the of the lifeboats. The third was unanother rescue ship. The survivors said their two life-

O sipenko (Berdyansk), port on the boats, lashed together, were sighted by an Atlantic patrol plane which guided the American destroyer to

As they drifted through the bitterly cold night a portable radio brought along by one of the men was turned on and ironically, the first thing they heard was a New York station broadcasting a furrier's announcement: "Now is the time to buy your winter coats."

32 Freighter Survivors Landed in Canada

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 31 (A).-Thirty-two survivors of the crew of a British freighter, the latest victims in the German submarine war against Atlantic shipping, have been brought here after a U-boat sent three torpedoes into their ship killing 10

an open life boat in the freezing cials working out the details of in the East, one in the West, anbeing picked up. They said the announced by President Roose- in the Mid-West. boats was shattered and six men terials shipped abroad under the directors will put the cadets through and-tumble course will stress getpulled aboard the second life boat. Four of them died later of wounds

Survivors said the submarine surfaced briefly, then disappeared.

Rochester Survivors Disagree on U-Boat Size

(Pictures on Page A-10.) NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 31 (AP) .-

Survivors of the tanker Rochester, sunk off the Virginia coast yesterday, disagreed after their landing here today about the size of the attacking submarine but agreed that the German U-boatmen were "bum shooters." The tanker, owned by the Socony-

Vacuum Co., was struck by two torpedoes in broad daylight, killing United States, and high American three of the crew. The submarine then came to the surface and fired 13 shells, several of which missed

Little Falls, N. J., said the "Ger- shipping adjustment board. mans were bum shooters, but even though they couldn't shoot they sure were polite.

vessels (in a lifeboat) and in the the present. line of fire," he added. "The submarine waved us away, and some government, with some steps taken one on her shouted in English, 'Get (See U-BOATS, Page A-4.)

advertising.

activities in Washington.

18,000 during the past year.

The Record for 1941

TOTAL ADVERTISING.

1-Washington Star _____ 24,022,352

2-New York Times_____ 21,343,881

3—Baltimore Sun _____ 21,303,201

4-Chicago Tribune_____ 21,282,935

5—Detroit News _____ 21,101,888

6-Milwaukee Journal----- 20,860,771

7—New York News_____ 19,145,117

9—Pittsburgh Press_____ 17,736,347

For the past ten consecutive years The Star has

10—Akron Beacon-Journal _____ 17,693,151

led all newspapers in the United States in total

Advertising in Washington Newspapers.

The Evening and Sunday Star ____ 24,022,352

2nd Newspaper _____ 14,833,380

3rd Newspaper _____ 11,799,352

4th Newspaper _____ 7,181,454

Circulation

of any other Washington newspaper in the afternoon

and evening (not including noon editions), and its

total circulation in Washington far exceeds that of any

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Washington and its trading area and has increased

97% of The STAR'S circulation is within

The STAR'S circulation is more than double that

The STAR is a mighty guide to tomorrow's buying

Allied Pooling Plan **Expected to Supplant** Lease-Lend Setup

Hopkins and Dill Meet With Army and Navy Officers to Map Program By BLAIR BOLLES.

An early death for the leaselend program in all but its most limited functions is being charted here in Washington by of a type which our Allies but not we ourselves use.

With the reorganization complete. the lease-lend administration will exist as little more than a bookkeeping agency. From an early date forward all the United Nations will be sharing American-made war goods rather than receiving them with the understanding that some sort of future payment is to be made on them, either in kind or in cash or in deeds.

Another step toward the reorganization was taken yesterday, when Harry Hopkins met at the White House with Field Marshal Sir John Dill, the British government's supreme military spokesman in the Army and Naval officers to discuss the progress of the three-point pooling plan, which calls for a combined raw materials board, a munitions Chief Officer L. J. Davidson of assignment board and a combined

The full change from the old system to the new awaits the establishment of the Allied supply coun-"When the sub started shelling cil, which is the central interest of the ship we were between the two the Hopkins-Dill conversations at

Rearrangement of the British to place Lord Beaverbrook, now (See ARMS POOL, Page A-10.)

Lines

Lines

Views Disappoint Senate Group

Secretary Indicates Growers Won't Receive As Much as They Want

By GOULD LINCOLN. Members of the Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday wondered if they had picked "a lemon" when they insisted on the Bankhead amendment to the Price Control Act, which gave Secretary of Agriculture Wickard the final say on prices for agricultural commodities.

Suspecting that all was not as t appeared on the surface, the committee called Mr. Wickard before it vesterday and questioned him at length at morning and afternoon riding. Mrs. Charlotte C. Beckwith,

It developed that Secretary Wickard intended to keep farmers' prices 'around panity"—that he felt under no obligations to see that the prices paid farmers should go as high as 110 per cent of parity or to the price level of 1919-1929. These are among the four provisions of the price control act which are to pro-

The other two are: the price paid on October 1, 1941, and the price paid on December 15, 1941. In any case, the higest price under these four yardsticks must be reached before fixing by the Price Control Administration can begin. His Stand Causes Regret?

Wickard was not planning to bring the farm prices to 110 per cent of By the Associated Press. parity, and that if the farmers WESTON, W. Va., Jan. 31 .- Forstuffs and other agricultural prod- amination. ucts up to "parity", but that if the prices rose to a point where, by fore Dr. C. R. Davisson of Weston, adding the present Government will be made next Thursday and programs, etc., to the prices received Clarksburg for a final checkup parity receipts to farmers were accomplished, enough would have been June 19, was 35 in October, 1940. done by the farmers. Parity is the price at which a

farm product has the same purchasing power in terms of nonfarm products that it had in a base period, usually 1909-14. It also was developed that it was the plan of the Secretary to keep

Navy to Rent 4 Colleges to Train 30,000 'Tough' Pilots a Year

Each School to Be an 'Annapolis of the Air'; Men to Get Boxing, Jui-Jitsu and Long Hikes

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

Secretary of the Navy Knox last night announced the most extensive airplane pilot training program in American Naval history, designed to start 30,000 young men a year on the road to yards while our Nation is at war becoming the toughest and most resourceful fighters in the world. Four unnamed universities will be rented from their owners and operated for the preliminary ground training. Each will be comparable in size to the Naval

Academy at Annapolis, and each is its pilots to be prepared to defend to become an "Annapolis of the themselves under any conditions They spent 18 hours tossing in the American and British offi- Air," the Navy said. One will be and climates, the announcement

died of the concussion or were so lease-lend arrangement will be a man-building program of such stunned they drowned. Four were food supplies and the few vigor that "they will learn to march weapons, like anti-aircraft guns, up to 40 miles from sunup to sundown, will be set at ditch-digging, wood-chopping and land-clearing, and will be extensively schooled in such realistic self-defense arts as boxing, advanced jui jitsu, and rough-and-tumble fighting."

ting control of an opponent and Two Years of College Needed. Lt. Comdr. Tom Hamilton, former head football coach at the Naval Academy, will direct the physical course, and Lt. Comdr. Gene Tun-

ney, U. S. N. R., will be available Indicating that the Navy wants (See PILOTS, Page A-8.) Wickard's Farm Price Five Persons Killed In 3 Auto Crashes on

Baltimore Boulevard Head-on Collision Claims Three Lives, Critically Injures Another Person

Five persons were killed and a sixth was critically injured yesterday in three automobile accidents on the Baltimore boule-

Three of the five victims were killed instantly in a head-on collision between two automobiles near Elkridge, according to police. They were James H. Brown, 35; his wife, also 35, and John H. Crist, all of Baltimore. Police said Mr. Crist was driving the car in which the Browns were 37, of Connecticut who, police said, was driving the other car, was taken to St. Agnes' Hospital in Baltimore. Attendants there said her condition was critical. She suffered a fractured ankle and leg and possible internal injuries.

Car Sideswipes Truck.

Alonzo Harris, 31, colored, of Wilmington, Del., was fatally injured vide a "ceiling" on farm prices be- near Beltsville when the car he was fore the fixing of prices can be driving sideswiped another and struck a truck. He died shortly afterwards in Casualty Hospital. Miss Olean Prince, 18, colored, 1121 Holbrook terrace N.E., died in Casualty Hospital nearly 12 hours (See ACCIDENTS, Page A-10.)

Rush Holf Is Called The Senators with regret that Mr. For Draft Examination

received "parity" for their products mer United States Senator Rush include those guilty of buying edithat would be sufficient. Further, Dew Holt, an isolationist before the Mr. Wickard explained that parity outbreak of hostilities, was among income by the farmer did not mean 49 draftees called up by the Lewis getting the actual prices of food- County Draft Board today for ex-The preliminary examinations, be-

subsidies under soil conservation those passed will be sent on to Mr. Holt, who will be 37 years old at the time of the first selective service registration. The former Senator, who waited until June, 1935, to take his seat, retired from the Senate in January, 1941. He married Miss Helen Froelichs of

Gridley, Ill., last symmer. At Mr. Holt's home it was said he probably was en route to Weston (Continued on Page A-6, Column 1.) from Washington and expected to arrive tonight or tomorrow. In the Radio Programs Page E-4

last few months he had spent a considerable amount of his time in his home town.

"You may say Mrs. Longworth seemed to be taking it with amused equanimity."

Welders Defy War Board to **Quit Shipyards**

TEN CENTS.

1654 Leave Jobs In Puget Sound Inter-Union Dispute

TACOMA, Jan. 31.—A walkout of welders disputing with A. F. L. unions took 1.654 men off their jobs in Puget Sound shipyards today in the face of a flat refusal by the War Production Board to recognize their independent or-

The walkout left 1,180 welders idle in the Tacoma yard of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation, 454 at the Seattle yard of the same company, and 20 at the Associated Shipbuilders at Seattle. Several other yards in Seattle and the huge Boeing Aircraft plant reported all their welders were working, although Welders' Independent Union officials there had predicted 1,300 would be off the job by to-

\$100,000,000 Contracts Held.

The welders said all their members at the Tacoma plant, which employs 6,500 persons and holds \$100,000,000 in war contracts, had walked off the job.

The War Production Board stand was outlined in a telegram from Paul R. Porter, chairman of the Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee, to Dave Basor, Seattle Welders' official. The wire said the board "expects all shipyard welders to serve their country by remaining at their jobs. A strike in the shipand American lives are at stake is

Election Plea Rejected.

It added that the National Labor Relations Board vesterday had dismissed a welders' plea for an election to determine whether the men cold of the North Atlantic before the materials pooling scheme other in the South, and the fourth "to be expert swimmers and life Metal Trades Union or their own second torpedo came as they were velt. After their work is done On these Navy-operated camin a jungle, in a blizzard, and in Porter concluded, the A. F. L. lowering the life boats. One of the it is expected that the only mapuses, famous coaches and athletic barren desert lands." The roughing agency, as stipulated in exist-"liquidating" him by physical means. ing contracts between shipbuilding

companies and the A. F. L." Porter said he had been asked hu Donald M. Nelson, director of wartime production, to reply to Basor. Basor had telegraphed an appeal to

Basor said that dismissal of welders at the Boeing Aircraft Co. because they did not pay dues to the Aeronautical Mechanics Union was responsible for the Seattle walkout. The work interruption at Tacoma was a renewal of a walkout last

November stopped by O. P. M. order

upon the outbreak of war. Work on Ships Not Halted. Work on the ships at the plant did not stop because of the walkout, but in the previous dispute work was curtailed gradually for about a week until almost all activity was suspended.

The dispute was between welders and the A. F. of L. The A. F. of L. refused to let the welders-who had been affiliated with various A. F. of L. unions-form an independent union. The welders said many of their members thus were forced to maintain cards in more than one union in order to work on various

Today's development came to a head when several welders were dismissed from work for failure to pay dues to the A. F. of L. Boiler-Makers' Union. With their dismissal, the rest of the welders stopped work. The shipyards have a closed shop contract with the A. F. of L. and hiring is done at union halls.

Meat Ration Is Reduced By Italian Government

ROME, January 31 (Andi to Associated Press)-The Italian Government today reduced the meat ration to three and one-half ounces a week for each person and restricted its consumption to one day a week. Henceforth Italians may eat meat

only at luncheon on Saturdays, while other week-end meals must be restricted to vegetables and fruit. The orders were issued through the recently formed Inter-ministerial Food Control Committee

headed by Premier Mussolini. Another edict extended penalties for evasion of food regulations to bles privately and selling them at increased prices.

The committee indicated the milk ration which now is one-tenth of a liter (about a fifth of a pint) daily would be reduced even further.

Mrs. Longworth Calls Herself a 52-Year 'Sauatter' Here

One comment on the President's suggestion that "parasites" should leave the Capital came yesterday from Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, widow of the Speaker of the House and herself once a White House occupant as daughter of Theodore Roosevelt. She called herself a squatter" of 52 years' standing. She added:

Civil Defense Heads Seek 1,000 Volunteer Stretcher Bearers

Locations Announced For 83 Casualty Stations; Rules Issued on Lights

An appeal for 1,000 volunteer stretcher bearers was issued last night by Commissioner Young, Civilian Defense Coordinator for this area, as his staff announced selection of 82 locations for casualty stations.

At the same time Co-ordinator Young issued instructions to police and air raid wardens to give three "courteous admonitions" to householders and business establishments to blackout all unnecessary lighting visible from the sky. After that more forceful action may be taken.

Under the District Blackout Act a fine up to \$300 or imprisonment up to 90 days is provided for refusal to obey blackout regulations. Co-ordinator. Young emphasized the necessity of public compliance by

"A careful reading of the report on the disaster at Pearl Harbor will convince anyone that only by the observance of this vigilance in every day life may we hope to avoid becoming responsible parties to a similar situation in the National Capital. As we 'Remember Pearl Harbor,' let us all take its tragic lesson seriously to heart and avoid similar errors in the field of our own responsibilities.

"The more important thing to remember is that we are at war with capable and ruthless adversaries. who seek and will attempt our destruction by any means available. At this moment our only protection in this city is unremitting vigilance and a completion of every element of our Citizens' Defense Corps without further loss of time."

24 Sirens Installed Now.

In another official instruction, Mr. Young provided that clergymen attending the sick or on other errands of mercy are to be passed through all warden or police lines during an emergency. The clergymen will wear the white arm band and will be provided an official card of personal identification by Police Chief Kelly. Standard windshield markers also will be supplied to drivers of emergency vehicles.

At the same time District officials said they anticipated that "within a month" the entire system of airraid warning signalling system will be installed and ready for use. There are now installed 24 of the 41 electric sirens ordered some time ago. officials said. Eleven air pressure horns have been ordered and negotiations are under way for eight steam actuated horns. A survey now is under way to find out how many and what plants have 24-hour steam pressure able to operate the steam signalling devices.

Casualty Stations.

The 82 casualty stations are located at strategic points according to population in fire houses, schools and other buildings. They are under the immediate supervision of Dr. John A. Reed chief of Emergency Medical Services.

At least 12 workers are to be assigned to each station, including teams of doctors, trained nurses and nurses' aides.

The medical teams are to be supplemented by trained stretcher bearers, the latter to be organized in squads of 12 men. Their jobs will be to get the injured to casualty stations.

Civilian defense officials have arranged to supplement the inadequate supply of ambulances with For Lt. Charles Keene, Jr. taxicabs equipped with stretchers.

Work May Be Dangerous.

with 9, some with 12 and one with 36 members.

"The Emergency Medical Service has been so organized that almost Naval Academy. any person injured during an emergency will have almost immediate medical attention and evacuation," Dr. Reed said. "The service of the litter bearer squads is one of the most important. It may be dangerous and certainly will be arduous.

We need good men for this service." Persons volunteering as stretcher bearers have been asked to report to the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., or to either the air-raid warden or Civilian Defense Committee head in their community.

needs men between the ages of 18 mately 500 members of the associa-

Casualty Station Locations

82 Emergency Medical Posts Placed In Schools and Public Buildings

The location of the casualty stations in the District of Columbia, a announced yesterday by Defense Director Lemuel Bolles, follows: Precinct No. 1.

Fire Station, 439 New Jersey avenue N.W. Gales School, First and G streets N.W.

Fire Station, 719 Twelfth street N.W. Commerce Department (lobby of auditorium), Fourteenth and E streets (Fourteenth street entrance). 5. Fire Station, 413 Eighth street N.W.

6. Fire Station, 438 Massachusetts N.W. Precinct No. 2.

Police Station, Sixth street and New York avenue N.W. Fire Station, 1018 Thirteenth street N.W. School Administration Annex No. 2 (Barrett School), Fourteenth and

Garrison School, Twelfth street, between R and S streets N.W. Cardozo School, Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. Terrell Junior High School, M street, between First street and New

Jersey avenue N.W. Dunbar High School, First street, between N and O streets N.W. Precinct No. 3.

Police Station, 2014 K street N.W. Fire Station, 1643 K street N.W.

School Administration Annex No. 1 (Ross School), Seventeenth and R streets N.W. Magruder School, M street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth

streets N.W. Francis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W. Fire Station, 2119 G street N.W.

Precinct No. 4. Fire Station, 942 G street S.W. 2. Jefferson Junior High School, Eighth and H streets S.W. 3. Randell Junior High School, First and I streets S.W.

4. Syphax School, Half street, betweeen N and O streets S.W. 5. Fire Station, 347 K streeet S.W. Precinct No. 5. Police Station, 500 E street S.E.

Fire Station, 414 Eighth street S.E.

3. Lincoln School, Second and C Streets S.E. Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets S.E. 5. Bryan School, Thirteenth and B street S.E. 6. Chamberlain School, Potomac avenue, between Thirteenth and Four-

teenth streets S.E. Precinct No. 6.

. Police Station, Nicholson street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets N.W. Fire Station, 5760 Georgia avenue N.W. . Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia streets N.W. Calvin Coolidge High School, Fifth and Tuckerman streets N.W. Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe street N.W.

Barnard School, Decatur street, between Fourth and Fifth streets N.W. 7. West School, Farragut street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Precinct No. 7. Police Station, 3218 Volta place N.W. Fire Station, 4811 Conduit read N.W. Key School, Hurst terrace and Dana place N.W.

Western High School, Thirty-fifth and R streets N.W. Stoddert School, Thirty-ninth and Calvert streets N.W. Precinct No. 8. Police Station, Albemarle and Forty-second streets N.W.

Fire Station, 3522 Connecticut avenue N.W. Mann School, Newark street, between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets N.W. Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska avenue and Chesapeake

street N.W Lafayette School, Northampton street and Broad Branch road N.W. Eaton School, Thirty-fourth and Lowell streets N.W.

Oyster School, Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets N.W. Fire Station, 4930 Connecticut avenue N.W. Precinct No. 9. Police Station, 525 Ninth street N.E. Fire Station, 1342 Florida avenue N.E.

Browne Junior High School, Twenty-fourth street and Benning

Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets. Stuart Junior High School, Fourth and E streets N.E. Haves School, Fifth and K streets N.E. Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E streets N.E. Precinct No. 10.

Fire Station, 3702 Georgia avenue N.W. Fire Station, 1338 Park road N.W. Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W. 4. Monroe School, Columbia road, between Georgia and Sherman avenues. Bancroft School, Eighteenth and Newton streets N.W.

5. Powell Junior High School, Hiatt place and Park road N.W. Pire Station, 1763 Lanier place N.W. Precinct No. 11. Police Station, Nichols avenue and Chicago street S.E. Fire Station, 3205 Nichols avenue S.E. Burrville School, Division avenue, between Hayes and Bell streets N.E. Smothers School, Forty-fourth street and Washington place N.E.

Fire Station, Twenty-eighth place and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. 6. Anacostia High School, Sixteenth and R streets S.E.

Procinet Ng. 12. Police Station, 1700 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Catholic University (Library), Michigan avenue N.E.
Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Perry streets N.E.

Woodridge School, Carlton and Central avenues N.E. Fire Station, 1340 Brentwood road N.E. McKinley High School, Second and T streets N.E.

Precinct No. 13. Police Station, U street, between Ninth and Tenth streets N.W. Fire Station, 1628 U street N.W. Adams School, Nineteenth and California streets N.W. Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W. Cleveland School, Eighth and T streets N.W.

Boys' Club Campaign

To Be Pressed This Week

An intensive canvass of the en-

tire city to obtain funds for the

support of the Metropolitan Police

Boys' Club will be started this week

by the citizens' unit and the down-

mittee, it was announced today by

These units have delayed their

canvass over the week-end in order

that nothing might interfere with

the celebration of the President's

birthday and the fund being raised

Goldsmith said. Now, however, he

added, the groups will start in

earnest to raise the \$10,000 neces-

sary for maintenance of the five

clubs and summer camp for the cur-

Thomas B. Morgan, jr., heads the

expects to have an encouraging re-

p.m. Friday. The Advance Gifts

Committee will meet at the Am-

bassador Hotel at 12:30 Tuesday

under the chairmanship of Paul D.

Kirk Miller heads the citizens

mit, which is divided into teams

working under C. G. Davis, Mrs.

James A. Councilor and Arthur

May Bring Stricter Rules

Stricter rules for night operation

of airliners were forecast by the

Civil Aeronautics Board as the re-

sult of the crash of a Transcon-

The board said it had under con-

"Evidence revealed that some air-

liner pilots have not been making

use of all the navigational aids

provided by the Pederal Govern-

nent when flying under night con-

tact (visual flying) conditions," the

Meanwhile, the board blamed the

fatal crash of a Northwest Airlines

plane in Minnesota last fall on

several factors, chief of which was

the failure of the airliner to re-

spond to the pilot's efforts to main-

tain flying speed.

sideration more rigid rules as a

Las Vegas, Nev., January 16.

Lombard and 15 Army flyers.

result of the investigation.

Lombard Plane Crash

rent year.

Hartung.

fight infantile paralysis, Mr.

Ralph Goldsmith, chairman.

Arlington Rites Planned

6. Gage School, Second and U streets N.W.

Funeral services for Lt. Charles Keene, jr., 32, will be held at 2 p.m. Eight stretcher - bearer squads Tuesday in Fort Myer Chapel, with have been organized so far, some Dean Ze Barney T. Phillips officiating. Burial will be in Arlington town unit of the Campaign Com-National Cemetery and pallbearers will be former classmates at the

A former resident of Washington Lt. Keene died Friday in a naval hospital at Philadelphia. He attended the Force School, Western High School and Schadman's Preparatory School before entering the

Naval Academy. Besides his widow, Mrs. Helen Huberth Keene, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Charles Keene of 2100 Massachusetts avenue N.W. and two daughters.

Milk Producers to Elect

Directors will be elected at the annual meeting of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Seco The United States Coast Guard Theater in Silver Spring. Approxition are expected to attend.

Flynn to Speak in Forum

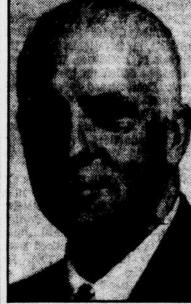
Democratic Chairman Will Discuss 'Party Duties in Wartime'

Chairman Edward J. Flynn of the Democratic National Committee will speak on "Party Duties in Wartime" in the National Radio Forum at p.m. tomorrow. Arranged by The Star and broadcast over the Blue Network, the forum program will be heard locally over Station WMAL.

Although politics has been adlourned for the duration of the war by all parties, the tradtional party system in the United States still exists and Mr. Flynn, as chairman of the party in power, will discuss the part his group will play in the months of strife ahead.

The 1942 elections will go off as but with issues probably cutting sharply through all party lines: Both major parties have offered the services of their organizations to the Federal Government.

Mr. Flynn has lived in New York City all his life. He entered politics in 1918 when elected to the State velt then Governor of New York, as President. New York and three years later Mr. New York and three years later Mr. The Democratic National Committee head, Minn., on the night of Octo-lin August, 1940 to succeed James A. ber 30. Twelve passengers and two members of the crew were killed.



EDWARD J. FLYNN.

appointed him Secretary of State for New York and three years later Mr. Flynn became chairman of New York and three years later Mr. the Democratic National Committee head, Minn., on the night of Octo-

35,000-Ton Vessel to Cost \$80,000,000; Will Have Nine 16-Inch Guns

Battleship Alabama,

Sixth of Class, to Be

The United States is set to start another 35,000-ton battleship, the U. S. S. Alabama, on its way in the sea fight to defeat the Axis. The ship's first ride will be down the ways of the Norfolk Navy Yard on February 16. Then the huge battlewagon will be taken to a fitting-out dock to receive its ordnance

and other equipment.

Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the Senator from Alabama, is to sponsor the ship at the ceremonies, and will smash the champagne bottle over its prow. When the release trigger is pulled and the big ship starts down the ways, it will be the sixth of its class to be launched since the Navy began expanding the fleet

two years ago.
With few differences, the Alabama is patterned after the battleships Washington, North Carolina, North Dakota, Massachusetts

are presumed to be in service with been launched and are being com-

To Cost More Than \$80,000,000. inch guns on each side, and the usual complement of anti-aircraft guns, details of which are a Naval secret. High Navy officers believe ships of this class to be equal, if not better, than any afloat.

A total of 12,225,421 man hours of labor have gone into the construction of the Alabama, which is the first capital ship to be launched at the Norfolk Navy Yard in nearly 50 years. The Texas was built and launched here during the Spanish-American War, and the North Carolina was begun during the first World War but was scrapped under terms of the disarmament treaty. The new Alabama is the fourth Navy ship to bear the name.

The first had a strange life. It was almost 50 years in completion, and when launched was known as the New Hampshire instead of the Alabama. She was authorized in the enthusiasm for ships that followed the War of 1812, but her authorization contained a clause that authorized the President to leave new ships "on the stocks and kept in the best state of preservafion" until needed. Thus, the ship was not completed until 1864. Confederate Raider Named Alabama.

The second Alabama was a 10-gun, 80-ton schooner, purchased by the Navy and renamed the Fox. The third Alabama was a battleship of 11.000 tons. She became a member of the Great White Fleet world. She sailed in 1907 for the West Coast on the first cruise ever made by a large fleet of battleships. The Alabama was transferred to the Army for a target ship in 1924 Washington and Vicinity.

Another ship which bore the 1.040 tons, and was a famous Confederate raider during the Civil War. She was credited with having destroyed 70 ships before being bottled in a French port and destroyed by the U. S. S. Kearsarge, under command of Capt. John A. Winslow She never sailed under the Stars

Work on First of Homes For War Workers to Start

Construction of the first homes for war workers under the new Lanham Act grants was authorized Obituary yesterday by Baird Snyder III, Acting Federal Works Administrator, who at the same time announced the establishment of six regional F. W. A. offices to expedite the

Maryland and Virginia were included in Region 3, with headquarters in Atlanta. The regional director has not yet been selected. The District is not included in this program. Legislation to authorize Fraternal News the District to share in future al-

lotments is now pending. The projects provide for a total of 3,865 homes, and for the first time, responsibility for carrying them forward was given to individuals instead of various Federal agencies. Neal A. Melick, super-vising engineer of the Public Buildings Administration and William P. Seaver, assistant adminstrator for Society. development, United States Housing Authority were named to direct the work which will include Canton. Ohio, 400 homes; Enid, Okla., 65, downtown solicitation unit, which Massena, N. Y., 500; Mobile, 1,060; Harlingen, Tex., 95; Greenville, Miss., 95; Lackawanna, N. Y., 400; port when it meets at luncheon at the National Press Club at 12:30 Seattle, 1,250.

Temporary U.S. Buildings Urged at Training School

The National Gateway Citizens' Bridge Association yesterday urged erection of temporary Government Art and Music buildings on the site of the National Training School for Boys instead of | The Junior Star in Arlington, Va., or Suitland, Md. In a statement issued by Norman M. Murray the association pointed out there would be no necessity for spending "vast sums of money for new streets, avenues, viaducts and bridges" if the buildings were erected on the large training school

tract in Northeast Washington. The association criticized erection of the temporary buildings along the Mall and said that if placed tinental & Western Airliner near on the training school site on the edge of the city traffic congestion All 22 persons aboard the plane in downtown Washington would be were killed. They included Carole

U. S. Diplomats Reach

Madrid From Rumania MADRID, Jan. 31. - American diplomats to Rumania passed through Madrid tonight en route to Lisbon, where they will await an exchange with Rumanian diplomats in the United States.

The group of 42 included J. Webb Benton, Charge D'Affaires; legation families, and American resi-Mott Gunther, widow of Mr. Benton's predecessor, was in the party. All reported they were well treated

Japs Reported Beaten In Five-Day Battle Launched Next Month | East of Canton

Enemy in Full Retreat Toward City, Chinese Communique Asserts

CHUNGKING, Jan. 31.-Japanese troops are in full retreat toward Canton tonight after being defeated in a five-day battle with Chinese forces east of Canton, an official Chinese communique said.

"The Chinese Army is in close pursuit of the retreating Japanese," the official announcement added.

The Japanese were declared to have been put to disordered flight after suffering a smashing defeat in the Waichow area, east of Canton. Canton, South China's greatest metropolis, is some 60 miles north of the Japanese-occupied British crown colony of Hong Kong and has been in Japanese hands since 1938. Waichow itself is an important port on the East River and could be The Washington and North Caro- of vast advantage to the Chinese in lina have been commissioned and their drive to liberate Canton and possibly Hong Kong itself.

the Japanese were assaulting Chinese positions southwest of Nan-Destined to cost more than \$80,- chang, the provincial capital, but 000,000, the ship will mount nine Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's 16-inch guns, 10 turrets of two 5- forces were reported holding everywhere. In the fighting around Waichow,

To the north in Kiangsi Province

which is 40 miles northeast of Hong Kong, the collapse of Japanese resistance was said to have started with the Chinese recapture of the nearby town of Pokaco.

Readers' Guide **News Summary**

The Sunday Star, Feb. 1, 1942. PART ONE.

MacArthur's army taking "some prisoners," he reveals. Page A-1 Axis counteroffensive in Libya loses Page A-3 Burmese port. Chile goes to polls today to elect new

National. Wickard's farm price views disappoint Senate group. plants.

Senate passage \$26,495,265,474 | machine shops. naval bill due. Americans serving with British seek to join A. E. F. Page A-9

and was sunk in firing practice. Five killed in three crashes on Baltimore boulevard. Pedestrian in safety zone injured area, will be sufficient. Page A-6 Curfew sponsor plans drive to boost girl workers' morale. Page A-13 420 certificates.

Page A-15 tomorrow Mile o' Dimes collection exceeds last Page A-18 year's record. Fourteen Fire Department veterans Page A-18 to be retired.

Miscellany.

PART TWO.

Editorial. Editorial Articles Page B-2 Editorials War Review John Clagett Proctor Civic News Parent-Teacher News

PART THREE. Sports and Finance. Educational Financial News Page C-10 Vital Statistics

PART FOUR. Society Service Society

PART FIVE.

Amusements Cross-word Puzzle News of Dogdom Book Reviews Serial Story Classified Advertising Pages E-9-16 the rest a month later.

is designed for one job.

Anacostia Developments

Page B-3 moving into the three defense hous-Page B-4 ing projects in Anacostia and com-Page B-6 pletion of all 800 units is expected Page B-7 by March 15, the Federal Works Page B-7 Agency reported yesterday. The developments are for civilian workers of the Navy Yard. Funds

for construction were obtained from

listed personnel employed on reservations of the War or Navy Departments. Under this restriction few Government workers in Wash-Pages D-1-9 ington were eligible for the housing. Pages D-9 Two of the projects are being Page D-7 erected by the District and Alley Dwelling Authority. These are Stoddert Dwellings, East Capitol and Minnesota avenue S.E., to contain 200 units, and Highland Dwellings Pages E-1-3 at Nichols avenue and South Cap-Page E-4 itol S.E., 350 units. In Stoddert 65 Page E-5 units are occupied and the rest will Page E-5 be available by February 15, while

Weather Report

strong winds. Maryland-Snow flurries central and west portions, much colder today; strong winds. Virginia-Snow flurries west and north portions, much colder today

Monthly precipitation in inc.

Capital (current month to date)

Month. 1942. Average.

January 1.90 3.55 7.

February 3.27 8.

March 3.27 8.

April 4. strong winds. River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers cloudy at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today. dnight 33 12 noon ...

a.m. 33 2 p.m. ...

a.m. 35 6 p.m. ...

a.m. 35 8 p.m. ...

a.m. 37 10 p.m. ...

Record Until 16 P.M. Saturday. Highest, 53, 2 p.m. Yesterday year ago. 41. Lowest, 33, 2 a.m. Yesterday year ago. 31. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 65, on January 18. Loyest, 6, on January 11. Tide Tables. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

American Industry Goes to War-**Eight Billion Production Job** Is Taken on by Auto Plants

Even such common tools

It has been argued that prepara-

Orders Filled by Hand Work.

Preparation for what? the auto

Any kind of tank can be produced

"Actually," declares O. E. Hunt,

equivalent to starting new busi-

and in some cases new buildings and

new organizations. While the over-

all technique remains the same the

detailed procedures must be worked

Tomorrow: Chevrolet takes over

tion should have started earlier.

Prepare to Turn Out 126 Articles Ranging From Shells to Destroyers

> (First of a Series.) By THOMAS R. HENRY. Star Staff Correspondent

DETROIT, Jan. 31.—Turning ploughshares into swords, 1942 style, is the job that challenges the best brains that have brought about America's miracle of mass production in the last two decades. It means making tanks, airplanes, machine guns and approxi- matter what happens to me or may mately 100 other war materials in factories and with machines be said against me by critics far

designed to make automobile bodies and motors. It means chang- away from this troubled land." ing the habits, habitats and way of life of many thousands of workers.

tooling of the plants, the executives Machines of death must come off the line as fast as have machines cars can be adapted to any other of richer life in the past. Perhaps nowhere is the problem better ap-Machine makers, chiefly in Ohio preciated or faced more interpdily and New England, have the respon- of Johore: than in the automobile factories sibility for the first part of the \$8,around Detroit. Now they are 000.000.000 job, and as soon as they signed) turning out the last cars and the have finished the auto manufaclast spare parts they intend to make turers can turn out war materials until the war is over. They are on the essential mass production storing their machinery-hoping basis. The mechanics will be the against hope that it may be some machines. Men to operate them is a good to somebody some day. decidedly secondary problem.

Little Understanding of Problems. Officials of the automobile companies have been criticized for get-Cacillac engine are no good whatsoting under way slowly—but generally this criticism has been with little -because there has been very little his Malay Ministers were staying use for wrenches which could be understanding of their major problems. A century ago one or two adjusted to fit any bolt in the men made a carriage in a village Cadillac shops. And it is impossible said. shop. They were expert carriage to train men to operate machines came to attention and said: 'Samakers. They could build a car- when there are no machines to lamat Johore' (Long live Johore.)" riage, slowly and expensively, to fit operate,

almost any ideas of the customer. Essentially the same tools and of gigantic aggregations of singlethe same skills were used in the purpose machines, some of which construction of a buggy or a gun have not yet even been designed, carriage and the village mechanic is the major reason for any delay of Civil War days was able to fit in the armament program. himself and his shop at a few days' notice into production for the sol-

Mass production has changed all this. In this peculiarly American executives ask. They filled the leasetechnique a file is not a file nor lend and re-armament orders which a hammer a hammer. There are were given them, very largely by power-driven files for making parts hand work. They couldn't tear out of Pontiacs. They will not make their auto-making machinery and Oldsmobiles. There are Cadillac put in other special-purpose mahammers. There are Chevrolet chinery without knowing precisely hammers. None of them are tank what that special purpose machinfiles or airplane hammers. In the ery, which must be designed and and the United States. Quisling to be elevated in Oslo cere- war program the countless millions made to order, was intended to do. Page A-6 of dollars' worth of automobile-British yield Moulmein, picturesque making machinery is worse than on a mass production basis, they Page A-8 useless-it is in the way.

say. But it must be one type of \$8,000,000,000 job. It will make, from lions of dollars, exactly adapted Park Savings Depositors the latest compilation of orders al- to making its parts. ready placed, 126 separate articles. Page A-1 They range from shells to destroy- transformed, auto production would Welders leaving Seattle shipbuilding ers. Some of them could be turned have been halted entirely and thou- final dividend to depositors of the Page A-1 out, very slowly, by machinists in sands of men thrown out of work defunct Park Savings Bank, which

and went part way around the 29th Division to mark year in Federal most part, machinists. They are machinery. chines and take things off machines. vice president of General Motors Building, Fourteenth street and It requires, generally speaking, no Corp. "this job of producing such Park road N.W., will be open from different kind of skill to build a Ford automobile than to build an airplane Page A-1 and a few weeks or months of trainname was a steam sloop of nearly First rent increases approved—some ing, already being attended to in machine tools, new jigs and fixtures, of nearly 100 per cent. Page A-2 schools throughout the automobile

Machine Is Bottleneck The bottleneck today is the ma-First D. C. decontamination squad chine. Automobiles can be turned Page A-13 out on a mass production basis. One D. C. Tire Rationing Board issues Buick is almost precisely like an-Page A-13 other Buick. The public demand Penalty on use tax stamps begins justifies that they be produced that way. Machines cannot be produced by mass production methods. Each

> It must be practically hand-made. bit by bit with general purpose lathes, drills and hammers. The war jobs require almost a complete re-

Workers Start Occupying

Tenants already have started

Pages C-1-5 the first appropriation under the Pages C-6-7 Lanham Housing Act, which pro-Pages C-8-10 vided housing for civilian and en-Page E-5 at Highland 104 are occupied and

Page E-5 the contractor will turn over the Page E-5 remainder by March 1. E-5 The other devolpment, Knox Hill. Page E-6 Alabama avenue and Hartford street Page E-7 S.E., is being built by the U.S. H. A. Page E-8 It includes 250 units, of which 150 Page E-9 will be available February 15 and

District of Columbia—Snow flurries and much colder today; fresh

in Various Cities.
Lowest Highest Precipita-last 24 last 12 tion last hours, hours, 24 hours.

Sultan Won't Leave Johore, 'No Matter What Happens'

Rumanian Girl He Wed **During London Blitz** To Stay With Him

By C. YATES McDANIEL,

SINGAPORE, Sunday, Feb. 1 .-Sultan Ibrahim of Johore said today he would stay with his people "no

When I called to say good-bye as the vanguard of the approaching Japanese Army neared the outskirts say. Very little used in producing of Johore Bahru we talked in the drawing room of his palace where I so often enjoyed his hospitality. A silver plaque on the wall behind him bore the motto of the Sultans

"Kepahad Allah" (unto God re-

Just before I arrived Japanese bombs blasted a crater in the roadway and downed telephone and eleccraft guns shook the palace when Japanese planes came over again as during lunch, but the Sultan paid wrenches designed for work on a scant notice.

ever for use on an airplane engine and officers had left but that all with him.

"I told my Indian policemen they could leave but they declined," he This lack of machines, or rather

> with her husband. Resolved to Carry on. I lingered to urge the Sultan to leave while there was still time, telling him what I had seen in the Japanese occupied areas of China and Indo-China, but he was firm in his resolve to carry on in Johore

Australia, especially since he had come to know and admire Maj. Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett and his 'Aussies." "They are real men and I'd do

wistfully recalled visits to Britain "Tell Hollywood and Honolulu I

Arrangements for payment of the because men can't work in mass will begin tomorrow, were an-Page A-3 The auto workers are not, for the production without the appropriate nounced yesterday by John F. Moran, receiver.

> radically different products was 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, nesses with new products, some new explaining: "This dividend is the third paid

by the receiver and makes a total of 36.68 per cent to all depositors, in addition to 5 per cent in cash which they received in 1933 and also in addition to the money paid to the group of depositors who participated in the disbursement of funds resulting from the directors' litiga-

tion in the Thompson case."

Clearance Savings The Mode's Annual Winter Event brings you

est latitude in your choice of approved styles . . . at exceptional savings.

FURNISHINGS HATS * SHOES

\$1 and \$1.50 NECKWEAR (3 for \$2.50) 89c \$2 and \$2.50 NECKWEAR (3 for \$4.50) \$1.59 \$2 and \$2.25 SHIRTS, fancy collar-attached styles(3 for \$5.00) \$1.69 \$2.50 and \$3 SHIRTS, fancy collar-attached styles(3 for \$6.25) \$2.15 \$2.50 WHITE SHIRTS, 2x2 broadcloth in collar attached and neckband styles . . (3 for \$5.25) \$1.79 \$2 and \$2.50 PAJAMAS (3 for \$5.25) \$1.79 \$3 and \$3.50 PAJAMAS..... (3 for \$7.50) \$2.59 75c SHORTS, French back and tie-side styles 59c 65c LISLE UNDERSHIRTS..... 49c 55c to 75c HOSE..... 47c \$2.95 and \$3.50 MUFFLERS, wool or silk. \$2.39 36.50 and \$7.50 FELT HATS......\$4.85 \$6 and \$7 WHITEHALL SHOES...... \$5.35 \$10 and \$10.85 WHITEHALL SHOES....\$8.85 \$11 FOOTSAVER SHOES...... \$10.35 \$12.50 FOOTSAVER SHOES...... \$11.35

Entire Stock

Courtery Parking-N.W. Corner 12th & E Sts. or Star Parking Plaza.

FAShaan PARK and RICHARD PRINCE SUITS * TOPCOATS * OVERCOATS

1 90 Day Divided Payment Place

THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

Palace Shaken.

He told me his British advisers

"My Sikh watchman just The Sultana, the former Marcella Mendi, a Rumanian girl whom the Sultan married during the London blitz in 1940, told me she would stay

as best he could. He said he would like to go to

anything for them," the Sultan said. As I left, the Sultan, who is 68

am coming back some day," were

While the plants were being To Receive Final Dividend

Mr. Moran said his office in the

defense tasks. * MODE

out from the ground up."

Gentlemen ...

men's wear of national reputation at reductions you can't afford to miss. Our complete stock, meticulously selected, gives you the wid-

At Annual Winter Clearance Savings

26½ Billion Navy Bill **Expected to Pass Senate Tomorrow**

Warship Leasing Plan Modified in Biggest **Appropriation Measure**

By J. A. O'LEARY. Senate passage of the biggest appropriation bill in history, giving the Navy \$26,495,265,474 for continued expansion of its war strength during the next 18 months, is ex-

pected by tomorrow night. A possible source of controversy over the leasing of warships to Allied nations was avoided when the Appropriations Committee, before approving the bill yesterday, modified a broad leasing provision the Budget Bureau had recommended.

As the bill was amended, none of the Navy's present ships could be turned over to another country, but the President could lease some of the 1,799 new ships to be built out of an emergency appropriation of \$300,000,000 in this bill. The ultimate limit of cost on these new

ships was fixed at \$3,900,000,000. The original proposal would have applied to any ship, transfer of which the President deemed to be in the interest of national defense. Committee members pointed out the restriction will not interfere with use of existing naval vessels in any theater of the war, but means that they would retain their own crews and their American status.

No Testimony on Leasing. Although there were reports that it had been planned to lease some existing ships to Latin American countries under the original broad provision, committee members said there was no testimony to that effect in the Senate hearings.

Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana, in charge of the big supply bill, said he believed the Counteroffensive amended ship-leasing provision is satisfactory to the Budget Bureau

and the administration. The Senate Committee added \$6,-500,000,000 to the \$19,900,000,000 total allowed by the House when it passed the bill several days ago. Most of the Senate increase is to speed up the production of planes.

Congress, during the last week sent to the President a \$12,500,000,-000 supplemental Army supply bill, largely to provide for 33,000 planes, so that if the Navy bill passes in its present form this Government will have pledged approximately \$39,000,000,000 within two weeks to provide for its fighting forces in the war against Axis aggression.

Plane Output Speeded. When the Navy bill was in the House Committee, officials testified their aim at that time was to increase the output of planes for the Navy from 500 to 1,500 a week, or 18,000 for a year. The Senate increases have further speeded that program, but the committee thus far has not announced how many

planes are provided, in all. carries approximately \$8,000,000,000 for aircraft and the ordnance to arm the planes, and about \$8,000,-000,000 for continuing the building of surface war vessels.

Of the \$26,495,265,474 Senate total, \$23,738,865,474 is cash and the remainder contract authorizations. It covers the remainder of this fiscal year, and the new year commencing Commenting on the ship-leasing

question, Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, said he would not favor leasing American naval vessels, even to Latin America, at

Patrol Plan Preferred. "I would rather that we patrolled

Latin American coasts ourselves in co-operation with the forces of those countries," he said. "We have made defense of the Western Hemisphere our responsibility." Chairman Connally of the Foreign

Relations Committee said he would have no objection to turning de-Latin American countries, but no tended. major units of the fleets at this Transfer of lease-lend matreials,

Allied nations up to a limit of \$2,-000,000,000 out of this Navy bill. Asked if he thought this bill would meet the Navy's requirements for the remainder of this session of Congress, Senator Overton said no

predictions could be made in a war of this magnitude. He added his Civilian Immunization own belief that it may become necessary to consider enlarging the Marine Corps, and to provide the Navy with more blimps for patrolling the coasts as submarine detec-**Beardall Is Installed**

As Naval Academy Head ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 31.-Tradition

bowed to wartime restrictions today as the United States Naval Academy welcomed its 33d superintendent in a simple ceremony lasting less than 30 minutes. Attended only by heads of de-

partments and branches, the installation of Rear Admiral John R. Beardall of Orlando, Fla., as superintendent and commandant of the Severn River naval command was a routine procedure instead of the colorful ceremony accorded his predecessors.

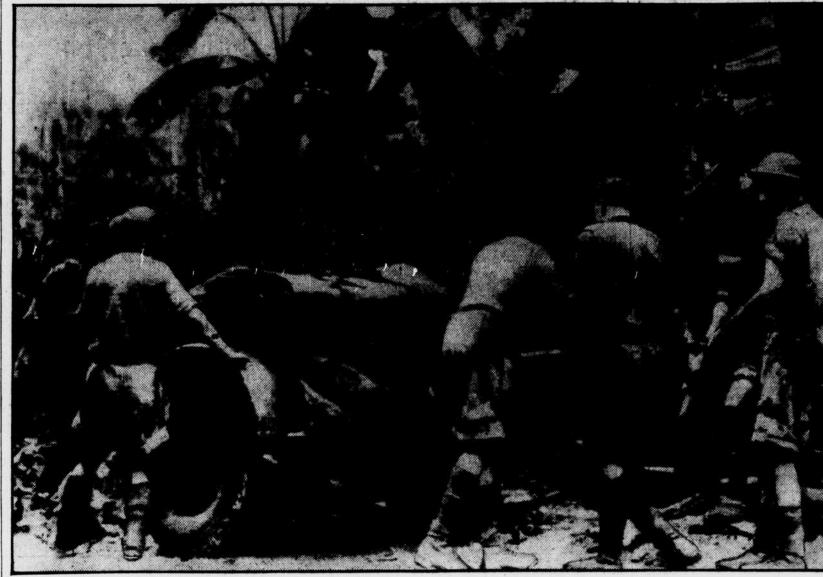
Stepping into his new post as successor to Rear Admiral Russell Willson, Admiral Beardall stood in the academic boardroom of the administration and briskly read orders relieving Capt. T. Starr King, acting superintendent, of the acad-emy command. Officials congratulated Admiral Beardall, then resumed their duties, which have been increased by the academy's shortened academic program.

Admiral Beardall, who will be 55 next Saturday, was naval aide to President Roosevelt before his present appointment. Admiral Willson became chief of staff to Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, in De-

United States Coast Guard recruiting station now open at 1300 E street N.W.



BANKERS DISCOUNT 724 9th N.W. RE. 0550



SINGAPORE.—AS BRITISH TRIED TO STEM JAP ONSLAUGHT IN MALAYA—Members of a British artillery unit struggle to move a gun into position among banana trees in a dense jungle

in Malaya during the fighting that took place before today's withdrawal to Singapore Island. This photograph was taken by Frank Noel, Associated Press photographer. -A. P. Wirephoto.

January 20—Supported by aircraft,
Japanese renew ground attack, concentrating on center of line; three
Japanese planes shot down.

Ment, Raymond C. Hayser and Silvis A.

Minoli: tickets, William Oehrle,
E. C. Ropes, Hubert H. Margolies,
Hugo Weisberger and Julian R. Wil-

tacks with heavy fighting on left and center; Japanese land reinforce-

Of Columbia U. Alumni

The annual dinner of the Colum-

bia University Alumni Club of

Washington at the Carlton Hotel

February 14 will be addressed by

Adolph A. Berle, jr., Assistant Sec-retary of State, and Dr. Carter

Goodrich, chairman of the Govern-

berg and Edwin N. Lewis; distin-

Col. Lester G. Wilson and L. J

Cochrane; dinner and entertain-

ment, Raymond G. Irvine, Dean

William Roy Vallance, assistant

to the legal adviser of the State Department, is president of the club.

Board Reorganization

Alfred Bettman, chairman of the

Cincinnati City Planning Commis-

sion, will discuss the proposed re-

organization of the National Capital

Park and Planning Commission at

a luncheon meeting of the Com-

mittee of One Hundred of the

American Planning and Civic As-

sociation at the Washington Hotel

LOST.

ANTIQUE GARNET BROOCH. in taxi going from Jefferson Apt. to Shoreham Hotel and Shoreham Hotel back to Jefferson Apt., eve. of Jan. 28. Reward. Call RE. 5000, Ext. 429.

BRIEFCASE. black. containing papers of value only to owner, lost between Ebbitt Hotel and O'Donnell's Grill. Return to Fred C. Hays. Ebbitt Hotel. Reward. 2° BUNDLE NEW CLOTHES, Call boiler room, Tolman's Laundry.

DOG, small, brindle and white, black ears. Reward. Emerson 6783. EARRING, gold, topaz and pearls. Reward. Columbia 4741.

FUR SCARF. Willard Hotel. Friendship car. Pinehurst bus, Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park, Bethesda. Emerson 8071.

IMPORTANT SCHOOL NOTES, letters, psychology book, vic. 9th and Pa, ave. Finder call WA. 6578 or write 5616 31st ave., Hyattsville, Md. Reward.

PIN, gold, in shape of dragonity, Reward, Apply Room 32, 1740 K st. n.w.

POLICE DOG, black and gray, male, small growth on back, 12 years old. Reward Emerson 1028.

RING, blue sapphire, surrounded by 9 diamonds: Thursday afternoon, vicinity Q st. and Conn. ave. Reward. DE. 2326.

and Conn. ave. Reward. DE. 2320.

SMALL gold, dismond poodle dog pin, dogs jumping through hoop: Friday between P st. and Mayflower Hotel. Return to Mayflower Hotel lost and found dept. Reward. TOY PEKE, aged. crippled, lost 12th and Mass. ave. n.w. Friday p.m. Please return same. Reward. ME. 4299.

WALLET lost between 49th and 51st blk. Conn.: money. 2 checks, diplomatic identification card. OR. 1195. Reward.

WEIST WATCH, ladys, vellow, gold. Lon-

REWARD.

FOUND

DOG, small, white, female, no tag but wearing collar, in vicinity of 6th and Pa. ave s.e. Call FR. 7479.

TERRIER, female, white with brown right eye and ear, wearing red harness. Owner call for same at Animal Rescue, 71 O st. n.w.

Labrador retriever, black, female, 8 mos. nange on face, vic. Kenwood. WI. 1202.

at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Axis Forces' Libyan Loses Impetus

Enemy Patrols Withdraw After Contact Near

Msus, British Say

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Jan. 31.—Temporarily at least, Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel's sudden Libyan counteroffensive seemed tonight to have lost impetus after fanning out into 70-mile front from the Msus

region to recapture Bengasi. Reports reaching here indicated that there had been no Axis advance much beyond the twice-won and twice-lost port, and the British high command said Axis patrols withdrew after contact with British

mobile forces near Msus. Military observers said the British probably did not lose any large quantity of guns and equipment in the withdrawal from Bengasi. Some sources estimated the two

Brigade which battled free from the port represented about two-thirds of

The R. A. F. kept strafing Gen. to continuing what a communique sance. termed a "protective patrol over our forward forces."

The night before, British bombers

smashed at Axis motorized concentrations around Agedabia, south of Bengasi, touching off fires which returning fliers said were visible 100 miles away.

Continuing British Retreat Is Reported by Italians ROME (From Italian Broadcast),

Jan. 31 (AP).-The Italian high command announced today that British forces in Libya were continuing to retreat under heavy Axis pressure and declared that the scene stroyers or other light craft over to of battle was being steadily ex-"We are maintaining frequent contact with the enemy," said a

communique, which also reported other than ships, could be made to that Axis bombers were heavily blasting British troop concentra-tions and communication lines.

Capt. Charles Stephenson, U.S. N., Bureau of Preventative Medi-

cine, will urge mass immunization of the civilians against tetanus and and dive bombers maintain incestyphoid in a talk at the tenth an- sant attack on defenders' front lines nual post graduate clinic of George and artillery positions; specially Washington University School of trained Japanese shock troops try Medicine to be held February 20 Captain Stephenson recently ob

tion in Britain, where thousands have been injured in the bombings. According to an advance release he will say the step should be taken here not only as a wartime measure but also because, even in peace time, 40,000 persons die annually as a result of automobile accidents, some of them from tetanus, and nearly 1,000,000 receive injuries in traffic and industrial accidents. An improved tetanus toxoid provides lifetime immunity.

The toxoid will be administered to some 300 G. W. U. medical students in the next few days, according to Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the school. The two-day clinic will close with the sixteenth annual banquet of the George Washington University Medical Society.

Tufts Alumni to Meet Charles I. Stanton, acting administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, will discuss the civilian pilot training program before a meeting of the Tufts College Alumni Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

OIL BURNERS

Heating BOILERS FLUID HEAT Floor Demonstrators

On display at 139 12th St. N.E. L. P. Steuart & Bro., Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Day-by-Day Story of Batan Told Berle to Address Dinner In Army's Official Reports

Diary Describes Repeated Jap Failures To Break Down MacArthur's Resistance

January 17-Japanese open heavy

United States-Filipino forces resist

Repeated Thrusts Fail.

January 18-Repeated Japanese

January 19-Desultory ground ac-

troops drive back Japanese by savage

counterattack, inflicting heavy losses

and re-establishing original posi-tions at center of line.

January 22-Japanese renew at-

January 23-Strongly reinforced

Japanese assault troops maintain

heavy attacks, apparently attempt-

ing to crush defenders by numerical

superiority regardless of casualties;

January 24-Supported by fire of

warships. Japanese troops continue

heavy attacks on left flank, taking

a number of positions on West

Batan coast; fierce United States

Filipino counterattacks regain sev-

eral points, but Japanese hold

others; heavy losses on both sides;

Japanese continue to land rein-

January 25-Massive Japanese as-

saults force defenders to give ground

on beaches and in mountain passes

but sudden, powerful counterattack

charge Japanese after pounding

lines with heavy guns; hundreds of

Japanese dead left on battlefield.

unimportant skirmishes.

Subic Bay area

January 26-Fighting dwindles to

January 27-No ground fighting:

Japanese dive bombers, disable a

two American P-40s shoot down two

January 28-No ground fighting;

small new Japanese landings in

January 29-United States-Fili-

pino artillery breaks up headlong

enemy infantry assaults on right and left flanks; Japanese losses

January 30—Light ground en-counters; arrival of fresh Japanese

troops and movements behind lines

indicate preparations for resump-

January 31-United States de-

fenders again repulse determined

enemy attempts to penetrate lines.

tion of large-scale offensive.

defenders repulse all attacks.
Several Points Regained.

ments in Lingayen Gulf and Sub

January 21-United States-Filipino helm.

By the Associated Press The diary to date, from official attack against defenders' right ing Board of the International War Department reports, of Gen. flank; airplanes, artillery supports Labor Office. Douglas MacArthur's resistance in the attack but greatly outnumbered

the siege of Batan Peninsula: January 3—American and Filipino stubbornly troops consolidate in new positions after a regrouping which thwarted Japanese attempts to divide north and south forces; 60 Japanese planes bombard Corregidor for five four Japanese planes shot down by guished guests, Alexander Holtzoff

hours; three Japanese planes shot ground fire. January 4-Corregidor attacked again by 52 bombers; four Japanese planes shot down, four others hit. January 5 - Defenders repulse strong Japanese attack, killing 700 Japanese; 50 Japanese planes bomb Corregidor for four hours; at least seven hit by United States anti-

aircraft fire. January 6.—Forty-five bombers attack Corregidor; several hit by

January 7-Heavy fighting with Japanese increasing pressure at all the brigade's full strength. Nor- points; Japanese planes bomb, mamally that would be about 1,000 chine-gun front lines continuously. but defenders hold fast. January 8-Japanese move up re-

anti-aircraft fire.

Rommel's lengthened supply lines all inforcements for large-scale attack; the way back to Tripoli in addition air activity confined to reconnais-January 9-Lull in fighting as

Japanese' continue assault prepa-January 10-Intensive patrolling and artillery duels along whole front January 11 - Heavily reinforced

Japanese troops attack right flank with tremendous force; American forcements. and Filipino troops hurl back attackers, inflicting heavy losses. Corregidor bombed again. January 12—Heavy artillery battle along whole front; ground activity by Gen. MacArthur routs Japanese increasing; widespread Japanese air on right; American-Filipino troops

Eleven Batteries Silenced. January 13-MacArthur's artillery shatters Japanese tank and armored columns, disperses infantry con-Chatteries in 24-hour big gun battle which proved definite superiority of

defending artillerymen.

January 14 — Defenders repulse two determined Japanese reconnaisance attacks which were supported by artillery fire and aircraft, inflicting heavy losses on enemy. combers attack Corregidor; two shot down; Japanese infantry maintain pressure, attempting general in-

filtration January 16 — Japanese fighters infiltration at scattered points.

toward threats to continental se-curity, but will co-operate to the best of its ability in all hemispheric served benefits of mass immuniza- Ecuador Seen Benefiting From Rio Trade Pact defense measures.'

"The measures of economic solidarity agreed upon at the recent conference of foreign ministers at Rib de Janeiro zill be an important contribution toward solving the problems confronting Ecuadorean trade." Dr. L. Neftali Ponce, first secretary of the Ecuadorean Embassy, said yesterday at an embassy day luncheon at Hotel 2400.

President Carlos Arroyo del Rio, in in its annual yearbook. his last annual message to the will adopt no apathetic attitude ing 1940.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, Longines, January 28, vicinity Colonial Village, Reward.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, Longines, January 28, vicinity Colonial Village, Reward. Adems 5499.

WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, diamond, lady's, initials "M. L. C." on back; Silver Spring shopping district, Sat. a.m. Reward. SH. 4377. WRIST WATCH lady's. Bulova: old sold. black band: middle of January, between old Post Office Dept. and Internal Revenue Cafeteria. RE. 4142. Ext. 4212. Eves. OL. 9368. Reward. 1,857 English Dailies

Listed in U. S. in 1941 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The United States had 1,857 English language daily newspapers in 1941, 21 fewer than were published during the preceding year, the trade magazine He reminded his audience that Editor and Publisher said yesterday There were 377 papers in the

Ecuadorean Congress, stated that morning field, while the afternoon in dealing "with the situation editions ran to 1,480. Sunday papers created by the war * * Ecuador totaled 510, as against 525 dur-

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LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS

School Open Weekdays 8:15 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturdays 8:15 to 4:00 P.M. EVENING CLASSES NOW FORMING FOR PROVEN, PRACTICAL TRAINING WITH REAL HOTEL EQUIPMENT

Neuman Zarin, Retired Realty Dealer, Dies

Neuman Zarin, 74, who retired from the real estate business re-cently, died yesterday at his home, 7346 Georgia avenue N.W.

Mr. Zarin, who came to this city 42 years ago, was honorary president of the Beth Sholom Congregation and was a member of the District Hebrew Beneficial So-

He is survived by 10 children, Mrs. Lena Dick. Abraham, Ben-jamin, Max and Bernard Zarin;

Mrs. Annie Romanov, Mrs. Sarah Boker, Mrs. Rose Cordell and Mrs. Charlotte Wotin, all of this city, and Mrs. Ona Marler of Spokane. Wash.

Services were set for 2 o'clock this afternoon at Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street



Choose from the largest selection in the citygrands, spinets, consoles and uprights of many fine makes. Very reasonable rates payable monthly.

Durward V. Sandifer is general chairman of the affair. Committees, with the first named as chairman, Telephone NAtional 3223. are: Speakers, Willard B. Cowles, Irving S. Fusfeld and Theodore P. thrusts successfully parried; Jap-anese pressure definitely lessens; berg and Edwin N. Lewis; distin-

Corner 13th & G Sts.

2 Yards for Quick Delivery BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous

Bituminous Coal with little Smeke. Soot or Gas. Egg Size, \$10.25; 80% Lump. \$9.25; Nut Size, \$10.25. VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg Size, \$10.50; Stove, \$10.75; Nut, \$10.75; Pea. \$9.25; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea). \$10.00. POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED

PA. HARD COALS Alaska Nugget Anthracite Stove, \$13.70; Nut. \$13.70; Pea. \$11.85; Suckwheat, \$10.00.

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DIAL NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
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TRAVEL FUNDS

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N.W., with burial in Elesvetgrad

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is your identification. Lost or stolen cheques are \$20-\$50-\$100. Cost-75é for each \$100. Millions

For sale at Banks, Railway Express Agency, Western Union and many railroad stations.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS **CHEQUES**



Defense Rally Planned At Jewish Center

Miss Mary K. Browne, deputy director of physical fitness for the Office of Civilian Defense, will address a civilian defense rally at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center.

A sketch, depicting activities in which civilians may engage for defense, will be given by the Red Cross. Patriotic community singing will also be a feature of the evening. The Police Boys' Club Band will furnish music.



Two Specials All This Week BIFOCALS, genuine Kryptek white lenses to see far and near. Reg. value, \$12.06. Now, lenses only OR EDILESS \$5 By operating our own shop we are able to give you the lowest price on all of your optical needs.



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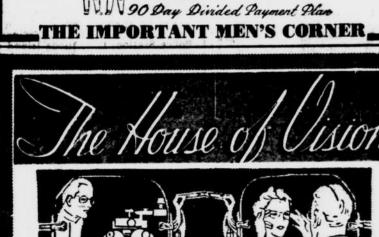
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. . . and all the branches of the U. S. Service, including COAST GUARD, AVIATION, PUBLIC HEALTH . . . The Mode offers a complete selection of

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graduate optometrist to serve

has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

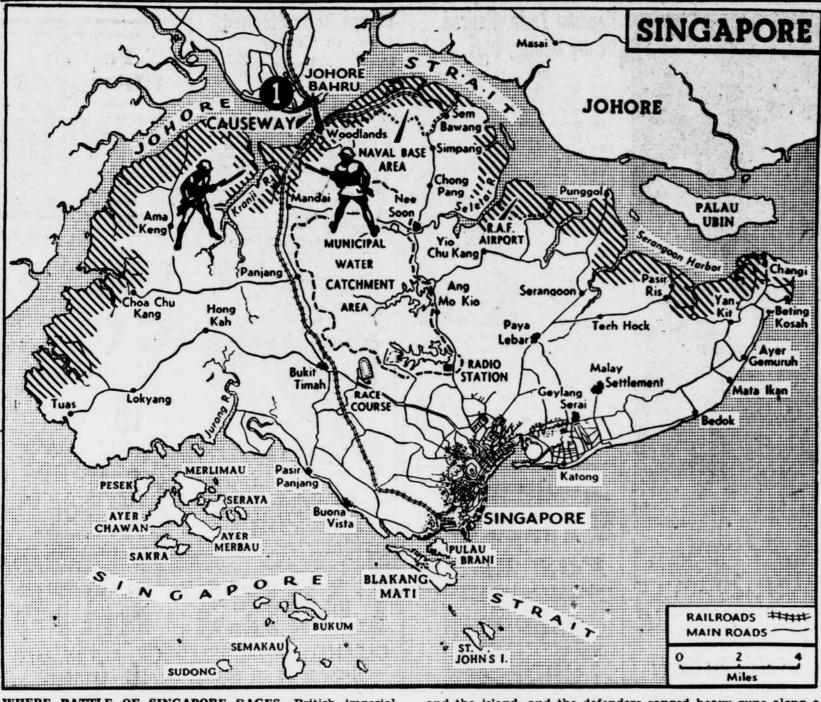
years the

n a m e

"SHAH"

SHAH OPTICAL CO. Specialist 927 F St. N.W.





WHERE BATTLE OF SINGAPORE RAGES-British imperial troops in Malaya have withdrawn to Singapore Island and yesterday the commanding officer declared "the battle of Singapore has started." The Royal Navy and Royal Air Force destroyed the 60-foot-wide causeway (1) connecting the state of Johore

and the island, and the defenders ranged heavy guns along a mile-wide strip (shaded area) to combat an expected Japanese attempt to storm across the narrow Johore Strait.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

29th Division Plans Ceremonies Tuesday Marking First Year

Reviews, Entertainment **Programs Scheduled** By Various Units

Special Dispatch to The Star. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Jan. 31.—The 29th Infantry Division will mark completion of a year of Federal service Tuesday with

The 110th Field Artillery will celenoon and attend an observance in the recreation hall later. Col. Henry C. Evans, regimental commander, will recall history of the unit, and Hunter Boyd Post of the American Legion will present a trophy to the battery adjudged outstanding during the Carolina man-

The 111th Field Artillery also will hold a review in the afternoon and entertain visitors at evening mess. Orchestras will play for dancing in the enlisted men's recreation hall and the officers' recreation build-

Pittsburgh Mayor to Attend.

Mayor Cornelius Scully of Pitts-burgh and members of the City Council have accepted invitations to be guests of the 176th Field Artillery, which will combine regimental and professional talent in an entertainment program Tuesday

The 104th Medical Regiment will hear talks by officers and see a film of its "at-home weekend" in the recreation hall the same night and break up for company parties there-

A review and special chapel service will be attended by the 104th Quartermaster Regiment Tuesday afternoon, and "open house" will be

held in the evening. Motion Picture to Be Shown. The 175th Infantry plans a recreation hall program including a minstrel show arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Third District Democratic Club of Baltimore and a motion picture, "The Year in

Albert and J. E. Moore. Col. John W. Oehmann of Washington, former commander of the regiment, will be a guest of honor when the 121st Engineers celebrate Thursday night in Service Club No.

Service," made by Chaplains J. E.

Japanese Will Find Singapore Harder to Win Than Hong Kong

\$400,000,000 Fortress Farther Away And Is Not Nearly So Vulnerable

be less acute.

built primarily as naval bases with

the big guns pointed toward the sea.

munitions and men onto Singapore

Singapore's geographical position almost astride the Equator gives it

the approaches to India and Aus-

The surface of Singapore Island

is undulating and broken by low

hills, the highest of which is 500

feet. Crystalline rocks, shale and

sandstone form the core of the

shores. The soil is chiefly red clay

and is not exceptionally fertile.

Coral reefs fringe the southwest

Singapore is hot and humid and

the luxurious foliage of the forest

areas make a brilliant contrast with

rich red cliffs of the hills. It rains

nearly 100 inches of rain falls every

east entrance to the Strait of Johore

separating Singapore from Malaya,

Changi is a garrison town com-

the strait is the naval base. A

connects the naval base with the

huge R. A. F. airfield, one of four

connected by splendid roads.

the great shore batteries have a

range of 20 miles.

Vast military, naval and air de-

But Britian has been pouring

has at least four main air fields Japanese invasion hordes will find, and numerous auxiliary landing the citadel of Singapore a vastly grounds, and air support is possible from the nearby Dutch island of tougher nut to crack than the British crown colony of Hong Kong, Sumatra, which fell on Christmas Day after a siege of less than three weeks. packed into Hong Kong's 32 square

Both are island naval fortresses miles, as are today in Singapore's lying about a mile from the main- 200 square miles, which means the land, but their similarity ends food problem during the seige will

Singapore bristles with arma- Hong Kong like Singapore, is ments costing \$400,000,000. Hong separated from the mainland by a brate with a review in the after- Kong's defenses cost only a tenth mile of water. Both bastions were

> While Hong Kong was defended by a relatively small garrison of perhaps 16,000 British, Canadian and Indian troops, Singapore is guarded by a vastly larger force. is liberally studded with pill boxes, The size of the Singapore garrison, anti-aircraft batteries and field forreinforced by troops which fell back tifications. from the Malay peninsula, is a military secret.

> Japanese communication lines to command of the Southern seas and Singapore are nearly twice as long its clustered defenses guard the as the 1,585-mile route from Tokio gateway to the Indian Ocean and to Hong Kong. Singapore lies 1,440 miles south of Hong Kong, and the tralia. Japanese flanks are exposed.

Hong Kong virtually was surrounded by hostile Japanese after their treacherous attack December 7. Canton, the large Chinese metropolis nearby, was taken by the island.

Japanese early in their China war

Core and served as an effective base for the assault by at least 50,000 invad-

ng troops. But Singapore is near the Allied Netherlands Indies, near Australia and India and can be reinforced, whereas no help could be despatch- an average of 173 days a year, and ed to Hong Kong. Allied sea power may be nearby.

Failure of Hong Kong's water supply brought its surrender. Vast fenses have made Singapore Island reservoirs can provide Singapore's one of the strongest ramparts in 700,000 residents with water for an the world. At Changi, guarding the indefinite period.

Air support was virtually nil at Hong Kong, because airdromes were quickly overrun. Singapore island

under direction of Warrant Officer Meyer Goldman. This unit is combining the divi-

sion's anniversary with its own 18th anniversary observance. All other elements of the 29th are

making arrangements to celebrate the day but have not announced 2 on the reservation. Music will be final plans.

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

When your piano is a Knabe

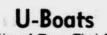
You may count yourself the possessor of a

musical treasure—exquisite in tone—fascin-

ating in its beauty of case—a notable and rewarding addition to your charming home.

In these days of only safe investments the Knabe is enjoying its greatest popularity.

45 4 MI MI 7 C



out of the way. We are going to

Charles McDonald of Wichita. the submarine clearly and believed it was much smaller than the usual run of undersea craft. Several crew members, however, disagreed Nearly twice as many people were showing then

believe the submarine was large enough to cross the ocean, operate off the Atlantic coast and return to its home port. He declined comment, however, on the possibility that a mother ship was being maintained

The survivors reported that a blue porpoise was painted on the conning tower of the submarine. island for more than a year, and it Mr. Davidson sald two life boats were lowered within six or seven minutes after the first torpedo struck. The second torpedo hit a few moments later. The 6,836-ton tanker, riding light, was pierced in the aft portion, the first missle striking into the engine room. Captain Clark said three of the engine room crew were killed instantly

by the explosion or escaping steam Radioman's Work Praised one life boat with 11 crew members,

carrying others of the survivors. Captain Clark praised the work of Radio Operator McDonald, who was on watch at the time of the attack and sent two SOS signals and received several answers before abandoning his post. He did a "mag-

were picked up by a rescue vessel. Ole Hansen, pumpman, of Providence, R. I., said the survivors were given another scare after lowering the lifeboats when a shell fired by the submarine landed in the water "too close to us for comfort."

plete with infantry, engineer and artillery barracks. Farther west on Orange Crate 'Tipped Off' Pan Maine on U-Boat bridge over the narrow Seletar River

31 (P).—How an orange crate, floatimportant air bases on the island. ing on the sea, provided the "tip-All the defense establishments are off" that helped the American tanker Pan Maine to outmaneuver

Kans., radio operator, said he saw

with him, asserting they saw about 180 feet of the underwater craft and that all of the submersible was not Capt. A. L. Clark said he did not

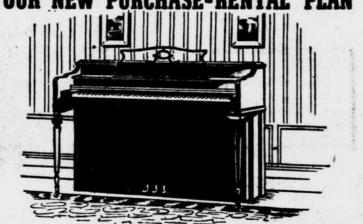
Captain Clark took command of and Second Mate Francis Boudreau

was in charge of the other lifeboat

nificent job," the skipper said. The 30 survivors were in lifeboats

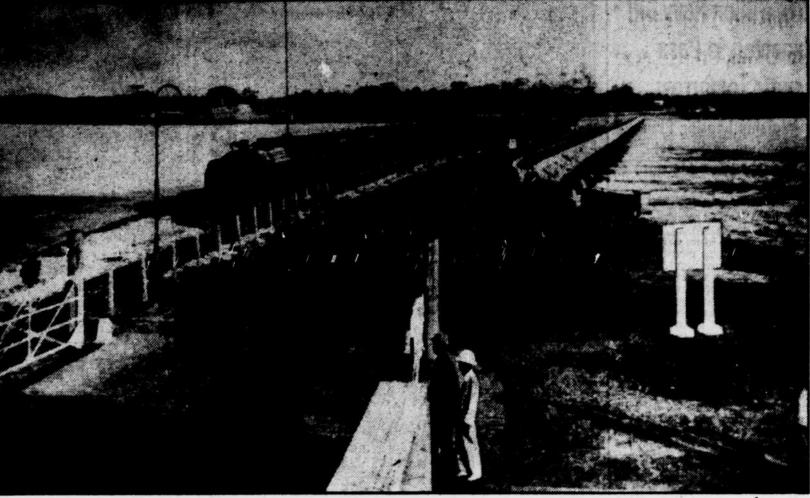
for two and a half hours before they

AT AN ATLANTIC PORT, Jan



A special plan for the many people, who, if it were not for the uncertainty of their future status, would buy a piano outright at once. You can choose from any new or used spinet, grand or upright in our store, and, if later you decide to keep it, the payments you have made will apply on the purchase price. If, on the other hand, for any reason, you are unable to keep it, you will be charged only the usual rental rate. also, of course, have plenty of pianos available to rent on our regular monthly rental plan.

TELEPHONE REPUBLIC 6212



View of the railroad and highway causeway, which formed the only connection between Singapore Island and the mainland of Johore before its destruction. This picture, looking across Johore Strait from the Malay peninsula, shows the Penang Express coming over from Singapore. -A. P. Wirephoto.

the vessel docked at safe

Second Mate Melvin Hays of Baltimore, 32-year-old former Navy radio operator, related that during his watch on the bridge wing dur-ing the afternoon of January 27, he sighted the crate off the starboard bow, and, upon training a telescope on it, detected a submarine's periscope nearby.

"It (the periscope) was about a mile away crossing our course, and making about one to three knots," said the third officer of the 7,236ton Pan Maine.

"As soon as I saw it. I sounded the general alarm signal, gave the engine room a standby signal and put the wheel hard left to change our course."

When the alarm was sounded Radio Operator Joseph Caronna, 20, New Orleans, leaped from his bunk, and in quick succession there crackled from his sending set an SOS and an SSS—the signal for 'submarine attack."

Singapore
(Continued From First Page.)

Ten miles south, across the Straits of Singapore, are the islands of already are observing two meatless the Rhio archipelago, and 80 miles to the west is the low, marshy coast of the Dutch-owned island of Of the more than 700,000 persons

south, are the permanently em- and Malayans. placed big guns, some of them 18 and Most of the population is concenborne attack.

greatest menace.

The Japanese now have a con-central part of the island.

an enemy submarine, was told to- tinuous route of supply the length of day by the tanker's second mate the Malay peninsula, while British reinforcements will be under the danger of air bombardment unless the local bases are able to maintain turned to deal with the invaders a strong umbrella over such opera-

killed and 116 injured Thursday blowing up roads, bridges and cul-

Singapore's food supplies are ample for a considerable time. Anticipating a disruption of trade and shipping, authorities began accumulating reserves of rice last year and started encouraging people to grow their own vegetables.

A great store of rice—main staple for the Orientals-was imported from Thailand, Burma and French

Vegetables and eggs already are scarce but the island should be able to produce enough to meet minimum requirements. The vegetable supply formerly came from the fertile areas of Central Malaya and from the Netherlands Indies.

Singapore long has imported most of its meat from Australia, and reserves are still large. The people

Europeans. Eighty per cent are Pointing to the east, west and Chinese and the rest are Indians

16 inch bores to ward off any sea- trated in the city of Singapore at pore City area. the southern end of the island, but But these guns, pointed seaward, many Malayans and Indians and were never intended to fight off some Chinese live in villages and attack from the land side from hamlets which dot the rubber which the British now face their plantations and cocoanut palm groves covering large areas of the

Causeway (Continued From First Page.)

at Singapore's back door.

Main British forces disengaged Ninety persons were killed and the enemy at Kulai, 20 miles north 246 injured yesterday and 12 were of Johore Bahru early yesterday, by air raiders, it was announced verts behind them. Apparently they completed evacuation of the mainland at least a day ahead of the enemy's anticipation. All, except for a bare few, troops were brought off before dawn.

> equipment filed through the causeway, Australian Imperial Forces and Gordon Highlanders held the outer bridgehead. The inner bridgehead was held until the last by Argyll Sutherlanders who paid tribute to the Scottisher's heroic fighting retreat from North Malaya.

As columns of troops, guns and

The enemy was completely out of contact in the latter stages of the withdrawal except for skirmishing parties on the farthest flanks. They apparently were wholly unaware of what was taking place.

Thousands of British troops marched last night in columns across Johore causeway in the light of a full moon without interference from the enemy. It was the climax of a brilliant disengagement withdrawal which outwitted the Japs when determined air attacks might

have proved most serious While the battle-weary British before troops tramped southward for hours serious errors, wasted money, disappointon the causeway in the vicinity of the naval base, swarms of Japanese Come is for a free bombers flew overhead en route to seek military targets in the Singa-

Johore Causeway was blown up while onlookers saw a section consisting of roadway and railway

hurled toward the sky, making a sea-wide gap in the only link with the mainland. The gap is widening with the tide which is banking up

under a freshening easterly wind. Watchers along the causeway saw no signs of Japanese activity other than at the mile-wide straits, but day-long enemy air reconnaissance must have revealed the British withdrawal toward the island.

The sunlit straits presented a most peaceful scene from the Johore sultan's palace mosque. Government offices fringing the waterside are now immediately opposite a section of the British defense lines.

The Johore area was heavily bombed yesterday by the Japanese. Following the order for the evacuation of civilians and livestock from the northern coastal strip Singapore Island civilians were ordered today to evacuate by 6 p.m.



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Housing Shortages In Other Cities Face **Shifted Workers**

Officials Find Conditions **Duplicating Capital's** In Industrial Centers

By OLIVER McKEE. With the shift of the country to a total war economy and the expansion in industrial activity to an all-time high, Government decentralization faces a new problem, that of finding cities with adequate housing facilities for transferred Federal workers.

As a result of the growth of war industries, and the influx of defense workers, most large industrial cities are confronted with housing conditions that closely parallel those in Washington, according to reports reaching here. Delays and changes in the decentralization program announced by Budget Director Harold D. Smith late in December have been due, in large part, to the housing situation in other cities, particularly the availability of homes within the rent levels that the average Government worker can afford.

The Patent Office began its move to Richmond yesterday. According to data given to the decentralization office of the Public Buildings Administration, based on returns to a questionnaire, 630 employes of the Patent Office indicated that they needed housing in Richmond. Some, of course, made their own arrangements.

Little Opportunity for Choice.

Though the housing listed as available in Richmond apparently will be sufficient to take care of the needs of the Patent Office workers, it will be a tight squeeze, officials admitted yesterday. There will be little opportunity for choice of accommodations.

In one classification, that of houses renting between \$60 and \$79 a month, the number of homes listed as available was considerably below the number of applications. When the Patent Office move is completed, Richmond, in the light of these figures, will hardly be able to absorb another large Federal unit.

The Wage and Hour Division will move to New York City on February 14. it was announced vesterday Under the original order, this agency was to have been moved to Pittsburgh, now one of the major cen- 110th streets. ters of war production. Shortage of suitable housing, it is reported, was one of the reasons why Labor Department officials asked that the unit be moved to another city.

Approximately 200 of the 500 employes of the division are expected to move to New York.

The Rural Electrification Administration and the Farm Security Ad- living costs in other cities seem ministration both are scheduled for to be lower than in the District, transfer to St. Louis, an important according to figures of the Bureau defense production city. The R. E. A. has a Washington staff of about 1,100 and F. S. A. about 1,000.

St. Louis Situation.

Though St. Louis officials have not provide refrigerators and ranges.

As a result, they explain, Government workers transferred to that city may find it necessary to buy changes in retail prices in various second - hand refrigerators and cities. ranges, since new equipment, under the priorities, may be hard to obtain. bureau computes the indexes of the Living costs, on the whole, are re- cost of living in the larger cities ported to be about the same as in every quarter. The latest estimate

The R. E. A. has found quarters in the Boatman Bank Building Annex in St. Louis and the move is expected to begin in a few weeks. Philadelphia, 90.4; Pittsburgh, 93.7; Many employes have applied for Richmond, 90.4, and St. Louis, 94.5. transfer to other agencies. The date of the move of the Farm

Security Administration has not been fixed and it is by no means certain it will go to St. Louis. About fers to agencies remaining here no great relative changes are exand the others said they were undecided.

Pleadelphia has been selected as the new home of the Securities and Housing Corp. during the First Exchange Commission, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Justice Department. Of ings Administration. Mr. Taylor the 1,250 employes of S. E. C. in was president of the National As-Washington about 800 are expected to go to Philadelphia, it was said 1920, and in 1939 represented the yesterday. Though no date has been set, the move probably will be made within a month or so.

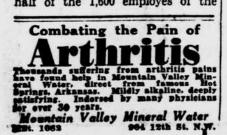
The Immigration and Naturaliza tion Service will move to Philadelphia about March 1. It has about 1,500 employes in Washington.

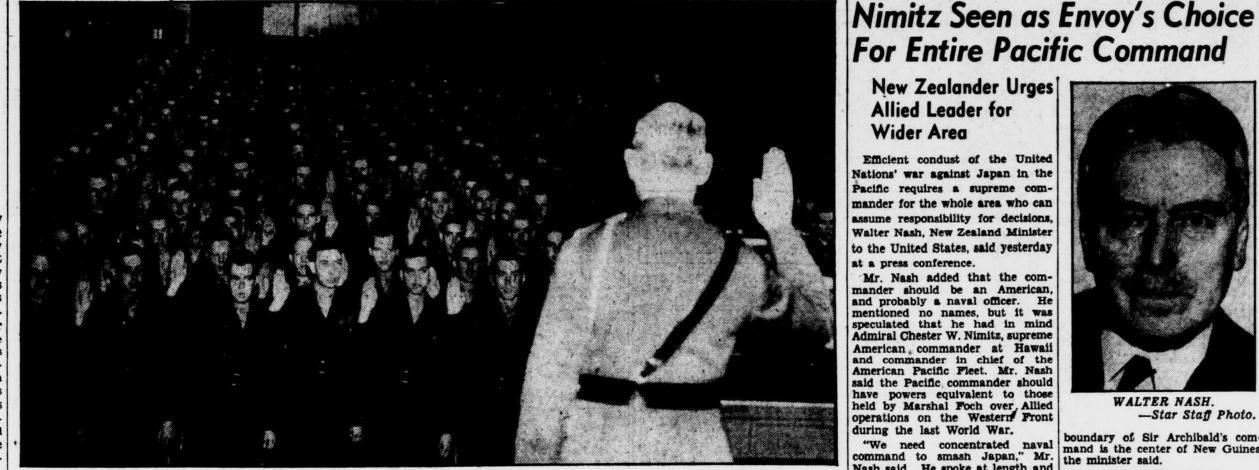
Reports from Philadelphia.

Government workers who have made reconnaissance trips to Philadelphia report a fairly "tight" housing situation in that city. According to information submitted by local officials to the decentralization office, only 4,800 family units are now vacant in Philadelphia

The Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance of the Social Security Board is another agency scheduled for transfer to Philadelphia. The bureau has about 1,700 workers in Washington. No date for the move has yet been announced, and it is reported that the agency may be transferred to Baltimore, or some other city, instead of Phila-delphia. Both Philadelphia and Baltimore today are large centers

of war production The Railroad Retirement Board will go to Chicago as originally scheduled, it was indicated yester day. Negotiations for office space are nearing completion. Represen tatives of the board have recently visited Chicago, to look into the housing situation. They report a "tight" but not an acute shortage of housing there. Approximately half of the 1,600 employes of the





GRADUATION DAY AT QUANTICO-Col. Lemuel C. Shepherd, jr., U. S. M. C., is shown yesterday swearing in 225 second lieu-

cago. The Chicago switch was aban- inspect the homes and apartments doned later, and Cleveland was con- reported for rent. This unit is in of a housing shortage in Cleveland, estate man of New Haven, Conn., an important defense production area, New York was finally selected. Space has been obtained in an office building on Madison avenue, and the transfer will be made about the middle of February. Approximately two thirds of the employes of the board are expected to move to New York.

Three Interior Agencies to Move. The Budget Bureau ordered three Department of Interior agencies to Chicago. These were the Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Park Service and the Office of Indian Affairs. No date has been fixed for the transfers to Chicago, which now seems uncertain. The three agencies have a total of about 900 employes in Washington.

New York and Chicago seem to have more housing accommodations available than other cities on the decentralization list. According to data submitted to the Decentralization Service by municipal officials, there are 5,700 vacant apartments in New York between 57th and

The 12 Federal agencies affected by the December decentralization order occupy approximately 1,700,-000 square feet of office space. In the case of the larger units, there seems to have been some difficulty in finding in other cities sufficient space to house, under one roof, the

transferred unit. With the exception of New

of Labor Statistics. Basis of Estimates. the intercity differences in living costs every three months. These estimates are made through revising the standard budget prepared indicated there is ample housing by the W. P. A. in 1935, covering available, Government workers who the needs of a hypothetical family have looked into conditions there of four, consisting of a moderately report a "tight" housing situation. active man who wears overalls at They point out further that St. work, his wife, a boy age 13, and Louis homes, in many instances, do a girl age 8. W. P. A. computed the cost of this budget for 59 cities, and the Bureau of Labor Statistics keeps the figures reasonably up to date on the basis of reported

> With Washington as 100, the covers costs on September 15. Here are the indexes for the cities that figure in decentralization discussions: Baltimore, 90.9; Chicago, 99.7; Cleveland, 95.5; New York, 100.5;

Since September, living costs throughout the country have continued their upward movement, with rises particularly sharp in many defense areas. The bureau will issue in about two weeks a new estimate 40 per cent of F. S. A. workers have of intercity differences in living expressed willingness to move out costs, based on changes in retail of Washington, another 40 per cent prices reported through December. indicated that they will seek trans- In relation to the Washington base,

> from Portland, Oreg., who served as consultant for the United States Housing Corp. World War, heads the office of decentralization of the Public Buildsociation of Real Estate Boards in association at the International Conference on Housing and Townplanning at Stockholm, Sweden.

Three Principal Units. The office has three principal units. The first makes arrangements for office space for Federal agencies transferred to other cities. This is headed by Kenneth Keyes of Miami, vice president of the southeastern region of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The second unit deals with the housing problems faced by transferred Government personnel. With

board are expected to move to Chi- lists properties available in the various cities and assembles informa-The Employes Compensation tion on the number of housing units Board, with 500 workers, also was available at different rent levels. sidered for a time. Due to reports charge of Amos G. Hewitt, a real and a former vice president of the New England region of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The third unit handles the movng of household furniture of Govemment workers to be transferred from Washington. This unit is under the supervision of W. C. Clark, who has long been on the staff of W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of

public buildings. The decentralization office now has branch offices in New York, Richmond and Philadelphia, and a fourth will be opened shortly in St.

Circular Issued. For the benefit of Federal emoloyes, the decentralization service has just issued a circular entitled

Questions and Answers on Your Transfer from Washington." For employes having dependents, according to the circular, the weight limits for the transportation of household goods at Government expense are as follows: By ship, 10.000 pounds; by rail, 6,250 pounds; by motor freight, 5,000. For employes without dependents, the cor-

responding figures are 5,000, 3,125 and 2,500 pounds. The time limit for moving household goods is six months, and the Government will not pay warehouse charges either in Washington or another city. Nor, under the regulations, will the Government pay transportation costs on property not classified as household goods under executive order, such as automobiles, groceries and household pets.

The bureau prepares estimates of Inter-American Bar Maps Plans for Brazil Meeting

Determined to adhere to their plans in the interest of Western Hemisphere solidarity despite the war, the Executive Committee of the Inter-American Bar Association met here yesterday to discuss arrangements for its 1942 convention at Buenos Aires, September 20-27. The occasion was a luncheon at the Army and Navy Club, presided over by William Roy Vallance, chairman of the Visa Review Board, State

Department, and secretary general of the Inter-American Bar. Honor guests were D. L. McCarthy of Toronto, president of the Canadian Bar Association, and Leighton McCarthy, Canadian Minister to the United States, who are cousins.

Members of the Executive Committee present were Dr. Raul Herrara-Arango, secretary of the Cuban Embassy, representing Dr. M. F. Supervielle, president of the Havana Bar Association; Fernando Saboia Mederos, second secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, representing Dr. Miranda Jordao, president of the Brazilian Bar Association; James Oliver Murdock, Washington international lawyer, representing the American Bar Association, and Col. William Cattron Rigby, Judge Advocate General's Department, authority on military law.

29 Years on C. U. Faculty

The Rev. Adolphe R. Vaschalde, 70, who retired as professor of Semitic languages and literature at years of service, died in Toronto, Canada, yesterday, the Associated

Press reported. Regarded as one of the outstanding Oriental scholars in North America, he held classes at the university in Arabic, Syriac, Coptic, Assyrian and Hebrew. He also had taught at St. Michael's College in any idlers." Toronto.

Wins D. A. R. Essay Prize

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 31 been awarded the good citizenship prize for the essay entered in the the co-operation of local real estate Daughters of the American Revolu boards and civic organizations, it tion contest.

tenants who received their commissions at graduation exercises of the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va.

Three Cadets From Capital Board, with 500 workers, also was originally listed for transfer to Chi-Ordinarily, no attempt is made to Get Commissions at Quantico

Unthinking optimism in war leads cadets from the District of Columto disaster, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Hol- bia. They were Ralph Eugene Britt, comb, commandant of the Marine 6209 Thirtieth street N.W.; William Corps, told members of a class of graduates who were commissioned second lieutenants at Quantico, Va.,

Optimism "blinds us to reality odds, and to win. Commissions were issued to three ons Class.

and robs us of determination," he ceived commissions, 343 graduated said. He added that the Marines from the Sixth Reserve Officers must be prepared to fight against Class and 69 reserves and regulars completed the Base Defense Weap-

N.W., and James Caraher Toomey, 1875 Taylor street N.W. In addition to the 306 who re-

Hayden Byrd, 5818 Nevada avenue

Advice to Parasites to Leave Keeps D. C. Tongues Wagging

President's Comment Greeted With Both Amusement and Consternation

consternation, members of Wash- eating cake. ington'se residential and "cafe" society were busy explaining to each other yesterday how many years they had dwelt here and what they were doing in the war effort. Newspaper reports of the Presi-

dent's suggestion that "parasites"people in Washington for a good time—should leave to make room for defense workers apparently made "must" reading in social circles. Rushing to comfort any one who might come under the heading of

parasite. Representative Peterson. Democrat, of Florida announced: "If there are some wealthy parasites whom the President desires to drive out of Washington during the

war emergency, they can find a pleasant haven in Florida, as they did in 1918."

Says Rents Have Dropped. As an attraction he offered 20room houses there "much under the price in the boom period," and pointed out that recreation facilities were greatly improved and that the time distance between Washington and Florida is considerably less than it was during the 1918 wartime exodus from the Capital.

To some persons interviewed by The Star yesterday, the President's question, "Are you a parasite?" was

One person predicted the remark would have "great repercussions," and added that her dinner partner told her it was a political speech designed to please incoming defense workers, but, she added, the man who made that remark was a Republican.

Some gave serious consideration to the President's press conference comment, while others treated the

matter lightly. Several Senators, who would not talk for publication, indicated privately that the White House suggestion had not aroused their enthusiasm and Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, remarked, "It seems to me there are bigger things that ought to be occupying the minds of those who are directing the Nation's war effort.' A resident of the Shoreham who

has lived in Washington a quarter of a century declared she didn't think any taxpayer was a parasite.

President's Language Criticized. Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, civic and social leader, said she thought Catholic University in 1939 after 29 the President had chosen a "very inappropriate" word to describe certain residents here and suggested that the President might have used the word "idler."

If there are any idlers here, she added, "it will not be long before everyone will be occupied with the war effort and then there won't be

Mrs. Warren Barbour, former wife of the Senator from New Jersey, said the word parasite was difficult to define and added, "I think the President means the re-(Special).—Miss Ruth Jones has cent arrivals who came here from New York or Philadelphia or Chicago because they were bored, the

With mingled amusement and joy riders, the ones who would be sented on the council. "I think they should be home impression here that progress

taking care of their own knitting. I hope this doesn't include me. I came here before the show started. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, socially prominent widow of the Representative from New York, said she didn't believe people should come to Washington "artificially" but "I don't think people should be put out of house and home."

"I know a lot of people who could be called parasites," she remarked, but they're all doing Of course, I suppose they might Japan, the Minister reported, and do their war work some place else. he thought this was close enough On the other hand, if the only to make attack possible. He venpeople allowed to be here were tured a prediction: those working in government buildings, there wouldn't be enough people here for the city's own civilian

First-Aid Class Formed

A first-aid class has been organized by the Kensington (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department for auxiliary firemen. Classes are being held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Southwest Pacific, with head-

finally has run out.

of Airacobra planes.

trailing white smoke.

the Royal Air Force.

One of the R. A. F. fighter com-

Aircraft Corp. in Buffalo, N. Y.,

where he advised the manufacturers

about placing cannon in the noses

Tuck was the pilot the Air Min-

istry reported missing Thursday.

He was accompanied by another

Spitfire and both pilots crossed the

Channel just above the waves. The

other pilot last saw Tuck near Bou-

logne, apparently hit by gunfire.

The 24-year-old pilot holds the

D. S. O. and was the first pilot of

this war to get two bars on his

He has been called one of the

"He always seemed to be around when the Nazis showed up," a fel-

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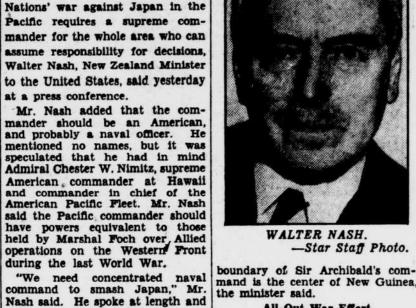
Thursdays, F. E. Chase is instructor. quarters at Batavia. The eastern **British Ace's Luck Finally Ends**

As Nazis Report His Capture LONDON, Jan. 31.—The luck of Tuck had shot down two Germans Wing Comdr. R. R. S. Tuck, one on what he called a "pleasure spin." of the greatest aces of this war, His luck held out on at least four occasions when he was forced to abandon damaged planes. Once his German reports today said the

tall, slim Londoner was shot down plane collided with another in mid-

during a recent raid over Northern Tuck was unscratched. France and now is a prisoner of war. Another time he was rescued from mand's top-scoring pilots, his official record credited him with 29 enemy the sea. He went to a hospital after another encounter and there planes. Tuck returned to the wars a German pilot he had shot down only recently after visiting the Bell presented him with his coveted Iron

air. The other pilot was killed, but



For Entire Pacific Command

New Zealander Urges

Efficient condust of the United

Mr. Nash added that the com-

have powers equivalent to those

with extraordinary frankness to the

press in his temporary headquar-

of his country. He arrived here

day and hopes to present his cre-

Pacific War Council Proposed.

quarters here and to deal with the

non-strategy questions arising from

the Pacific war. He would have

China and Great Britain repre-

the manner in which Minister Nash

"We think invasion might come,"

Tough Year Ahead.

"The next 12 months will be the

will win through. We have got greater resources and better morale."

New Zealand, he pointed out, lies

outside the sphere of command

given Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, in

charge of the United Nations in the

to bring their problems.

the Minister said.

with.

worry about it."

during the last World War.

Allied Leader for

Wider Area

at a press conference.

All-Out War Effort.

"The war effort in New Zealand is an 'all-in' effort in the fullest ters at the Roosevelt Hotel. His declarations were made with ausense," the Minister said. "Today thority, because he comes here as war effort is New Zealand's greatest New Zealand's first Minister from industry. After 16 months of war, the post of Deputy Prime Minister 317,000 men and women have been mobilized for war service-one in Friday, saw newspapermen yesterevery five of the total population of 1,600,000-and 113,000 men are dentials to the President tomorrow. in active service overseas or train-

Mr. Nash was in New Zealand The Minister's presence gives new two weeks ago, traveling here by strength to the plea of the Allied trans-Pacific and transcontinental Pacific powers, Australia, the Nethplane. In Honolulu he met Brig. Gen. Pat Hurley, on his way to erlands and China, who seek recog-New Zealand as the first American nition of their battle area as a Minister to that dominion.

primary war region. He also rein-"New Zealanders," the Minister forces their view that the United said, "are found in every place States rather than Great Britain where the R. A. F. operates, from is the place for the Pacific nations Iseland to Singapore. The R. N. Z. F. also maintains flights of "Washington is the place where arcraft in the Pacific islands. Since the Pacific conflict must be resolved," the outbreak of the war 35,500 men have applied to join the air force He expressed a wish for the estaband more than 16,000, of whom lishment of a Pacific war council as 6,000 are overseas, have so far been a political body to have its headaccepted.

"In winning the war and in building the peace, New Zealand is ready and anxious to make the New Zealand, the United States, fullest contribution she is capable Canada, Australia, the Netherlands, of making. It is hoped that the closer ties between the United States and New Zealand that are likely to result from an exchange Reports from Australia gave the of diplomatic representation will usefully further both these objectoward creation of a Pacific war council already has been made, but

talked about the question indicated Plants May Go Hungry that it is a problem yet to be dealt **Because of War Needs**

the Minister said, "but we don't ALLIANCE. Ohio.-Even flowers may suffer hunger in wartime. Auckland, the capital of New Defense plants are using for essential as fertilizers for floral plants, say officials of the Lamboon

Floral Co. of Alliance. When summer comes and it is toughest that the democracies have time for new fertilizers, the firm ever had, on all fronts, Pacific and may not be able to obtain neceselsewhere. But it will be tough for sary nitrates and sulphates that our enemies, too, and I think we are the life food of its greenhouse plants.

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ing-King agency in Washington; carrying a COMPLETE STOCK of READY-TO-WEAR Uniforms in Blues, Khaki and Whites, including Overcoats, Raincoats, Mackinaws, Blouses, Slacks, Caps, Shoes,

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REPUBLIC 1590



Wickard's Farm Price **Views Disappoint Senate Group**

Secretary Indicates **Growers Won't Receive** As Much as They Want

(Continued From First Page.)

down the price of corn, so that it would be fed to hogs and other livestock. In this way it would be possible to expand the production of pork, beef, chickens, eggs, milk and

Indeed, it was said that steps already had been taken which, the Senators contended, had been aimed to break the corn market through sale by the Government of millions of bushels of corn.

Some of this corn had been sold to speculators at prices lower than the market and they had reaped the benefit. It was explained that this had been stopped, however, and future sales would be made only to those who intended to use the corn for feed, for the manufacture of industrial alcohol for munitions or to make meal feed for industrial

Cotton Plan Deplored.

The Senators also were distressed to learn that there was a plan on foot to turn over a million or more bales of Government held cotton to the mills which would be made into cloth and relayed to the Army for use in uniforms, etc.

Just when the Senators from the agricultural States had believed that they had won a victory for the farmers and that prices for their commodities would assuredly reach 110 per cent of parity, or more if the 1919-1929 price level were higher, the Administration has apparently pulled the carpet from under their

They said it was clear the Administration had determined to keep down the prices of foodstuffs, and that the Secretary of Agriculture was to be the instrument through whom this would be done. The Senators expressed considerable regret that this should be the case. Moreover, they contended that provisions of the price control act relating to the sale of Governmentowned corn, wheat and cotton, were being violated. Under these provisions, such sales were not to be used to beat down the market prices, they said.

Smith Gives His Views. At the conclusion of the hearing, Chairman Smith of the committee

"I think we have got the situation to a point where the farmers won't suffer any greater loss than they fury.

He was asked if the committee is a proper interpretation of the lawas it stands. We understand it's

of the New Deal." Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma said that the purpose of the committee was to bring to light the exact policy of the Administration so that the farmers would know precisely where they stood.

"If we can do that, so much the better." he said. Commenting on plans for the disposition of Government-owned cot-

ton. Senator Thomas said the mere talk by Government officials had already lowered the price \$5.25 a bale. On 13,000,000 bales, he said, this meant a loss of about \$70,-He claimed the farmers were "un-

organized" and had no "picket lines." but warned, however, that on election day the farmers might have something to say.

Russell Voices Alarm.

Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, expressed a fear that the new price control law might be so administered that farm prices would not get above parity, and very likely might not even reach parity. He said he believed the Agricultura Department's policy would be to dump large quantities of cotton and other commodities on the market. Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of

Alabama, on the other hand, said he believed the department's attitude was misunderstood and that it would be guided by the provisions of the price control bill. Senator Bankhead was author of the Bankhead amendment.

The opinion also was expressed in some quarters that back of the efforts of the department to keep down farm prices was the desire not to have the farmers reach an economic position when they would not have to rely on the Federal Government for aid. If such a con-dition were reached, it was asserted, that the farmers would be inclined to say to the department, "We are through with your rules and regulations." That in turn would mean the dismemberment of a large part of the department with its present

huge personnel. If the farm prices can be kept below the "ceiling" provided in the 1919-1929 price level or 110 per cent of parity, there will be no occasion for the price administrator ever to act on farm prices, nor will there ever be any necessity of referring decisions on farm prices to the Secretary of Agriculture. This, it was said, would be the result of the present policy, whether it was in-

Aides Explain Wickard's Policies.

At the Agriculture Department, aides said Secretary Wickard explained price policies as follows: Cotton, wheat and tobacco, the

major surplus crops, will be stabil-Corn and other feed crops, including wheat cracked for feed, will be stabilized at around 85 per cent of parity. This policy is designed to hold feed prices at levels which would encourage farmers to produce more livestock, dairy and poultry products. These commodities are needed in larger quantities than

are now available. Livestock, dairy and poultry products, such vegetable oil-bearing crops as peanuts and soybeans, and some truck crops will be permitted to go above parity so as to encourage greater production of them. Corn farmers, it was said, will be given Government benefit payments sufficient to bring their return to full parity.

Experiments have been made in Idaho and California with dried poteto meal for use of cattle and



MIAMI, FLA.—WELLES REPORTS PAN-AMERICAN UNITY-Back from the conference of American Foreign Ministers at Rio de Janeiro, Undersecretary Welles is pictured as he told interviewing newsmen that he was "entirely satisfied" with the Rio meeting at which the "greatest unity" had been achieved.

Quisling to Be Elevated in Rank the 2900 block of Carlton avenue N.E., who police said was the driver of the automobile which collided At Colorful Oslo Rites Today

LONDON, Jan. 31.-Foreboding one of the men was accused of after the accident. tension was reported mounting "activity injurious to the interests throughout Norway tonight on the eve of the delayed ceremony ele- demoralizing content" among Ger- struck and fatally injured Walter vating Vidkun Quisling to the man soldiers, one with espionage, minister of state."

While 8,000 Quislingists moved on Oslo for the panoplied ceremony,

said last-minute discord among now under study of the legal lights | Quisling party leaders themselves caused the delay.

> patriotic Norwegians were new restrictions placed on the population. Among these was an order by occupation authorities banning civilian traffic from additional coastal areas. After Quisling's official investiture at midday tomorrow in the ancient

fortress of Oslo, it was learned there would be a typical demonstration of Nazi fanfare with stormtroopers and youth organizations — amply guarded by Quisling police-marching through the Norwegian capital.

The German radio announced tonight Quisling's portrait will adorn two new stamps to be issued in connection with his elevation from his present post as political leader of the Nazi-established "commission

state. These, it said, would be sold at a hiked fee, the surcharge to be used by the National Samling political organization he heads.

New Wave of Executions In Norway Reported

The Norweglan Legation said yesterday that "a new wave of German executions in Norway has brought death to at least 10 Norwegian patriots during the past

All were sentenced by German

of the German occupational forces.' one with distributing literature "of tempted escape to England.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

The Legation also asserted there dispatches from the continent said had been arrests, "indicating the Norwegian patriots were watching Germans are continuing their roundthe proceedings in cold and silent up of friends and associates of the Norwegian royal family—an action bonds and stamps! The formal ceremony putting admittedly taken in reprisal for Quisling in power was scheduled yesterday, but was postponed until the recent British-Norwegian Comtomorrow. Stockholm dispatches mando raids in Western Norway." All of those arrested, the Legation said, "are being threatened with deportation to Russia, where Adding to the discontent of they will be added to 'labor battalions' serving behind the German

> Italian industry owes its development primarily to abundance of labor, some of it highly skilled, according to the Department of Commerce.

Pedestrian Standing In Safety Zone Is Injured by Auto

Driver of Car Arrested; **Baby Unhurt When** Carriage Is Struck

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 12
Killed in same period of 1941_13
Toll for all of 1941_____95

Mrs. Elsie D. Behrens, 53, of Crestview, Md., last night suffered head

injuries when struck by an automobile in the 4100 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W. She was standing in a safety zone at the time, according to police, who arrested Louis E. Gonyea, 57, of

Merrifield, Va., said to be the driver of the automobile, and charged him with running through a safety zone. Mrs. Behrens was taken to Georgetown Hospital, where her condition was said to be not serious. A 17-month-old baby, Kathleen Jenkins, escaped injury last night when her baby carriage was struck and overturned by an automobile whose driver failed to stop, police

Hit by Rear End of Auto.

The child's mother, Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, 100 block of Twelfth street N.E., had just wheeled the carriage from the curb at Twelfth and E streets N.E., it was said, when the rear end of the automobile which was making a turn, struck the carrigae. The child was taken to Casualty Hospital, where examination failed to disclose any injury, it was reported.

Yesterday afternoon a coroner's jury returned verdicts of accidental death in inquests held at the District Morgue in connection with the District's ninth and tenth traffic fa-

talities of this year. Two Drivers Exonerated.

One of the verdicts exonerated Mrs. Mildred A. Van Glahn, 27, of the 2900 block of Carlton avenue with a motorcycle Tuesday at Third and E streets S.W., fatally injuring James R. Norfolk, jr., 23, of the 1300 block of Massachusetts avenue Mr. Norfolk died two days

The other verdict exonerated Alex J. Ziady, 23, of Smithfield, N. C., driver of an automobile which Hatton, 42, colored, of the 700 German-designated title of "prime another with possessing illegal stores of weapons, and others with at-Second street and Massachusetts

> This is a total war. Half way won't win. Go all the way each payday. Buy United States savings





MONEY LOANED

At Lowest Interest Rates

Diamonds • Jewelry • Watches Gold and Silverware Musical Instruments, etc. Accepted as Security

NO ADVANCE ARRANGEMENTS NECESSARY

All Pledges Stored in Our Burglar - Fireproof Vault

ROSSLYN LOAN CO. ROSSLYN, VA. CH. 2800

Next to Arlington Trust Co. Bank



Sloane-designed LOVE SEAT

Such good lines . . . and so comfortable-looking. It's one of our best-selling designs . . . made by Sloane's own Company of Mastercraftsmen. Made, of course, to our strict specifications . . . which means the very finest materials and construction.

In Muslin, including labor to cover \$215

Courtesy Parking-Triangle Parking Center-1017 18th St. N.W.

Was SLOANE 1018 CONNECTICUT **Tolan Group to Consider** Women in War Work

Federal officials this week will turn their attention to the role of woman in defense production. The Tolan Committee on Defense

day on means for the fullest war-time employment of women.

Migration will open hearings Tues-

see this tremendous labor reserve (of women) put into production." The committee will review experience of America in the last war Miss Thelma McKelvey, head of the Labor Supply Section, Labor Relations Branch, War Production what extent women are being used

Board, and Miss Mary Anderson, and what the possibilities are for director of the Women's Bureau, their wider employment.

Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be pluced in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 -KODAKS-**VALENTINES**

WELL CARDS INC. 1424 N. Y. Ave. _NA. 061

LEARN TO SPEAK EFFECTIVELY...

Labor Department, will testify be-

Chairman Tolan said the hear-

ings were predicated on the un-

precedented demand for labor and

said that the committee wanted "to

fore the committee Wednesday.

before Government and business conferences, salesmeetings, boards, clubs, and audiences of all kinds



WHICH . . OF THESE THREE ARE YOU?

Here are three men who are thinkers . . . men with ability . . . men with IDEAS



GRANVILLE B. JACOBS

B. S., M. S.

One Wall Street, New York City

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

Granville Jacobs, the organizer and director of this course, has PERSONALLY trained more Government, business and professional men and women to speak effectively before groups, during the '2st four years, than any other instructor in the United States.

This is his 12th season in Washington.

Wide experience, not only as an instructor, but also as a practical businessman. Held key positions in direct sales, sales promotion and sales training with The Celotex Corporation, world's largest manufacturers of structural insulation and acoustical materials.

EXECUTIVES

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

Riggs National Bank

National Broadcasting Company Peoples Drug Stores Hecht Company Woodward & Lothrop Perpetual Building Association C. & P. Telephone Co. Army War College Army and Naval Officers

Bureau of Standards General Accounting Office Department of Justice struction Finance Corporation War Production Board

Also members of the Congress of the United States of America, officers of the U.S. Navy and Army, well-known attorneys, dentists and physicians. They will tell you the tuition for this course was one of the best investments they ever made.

these men are different

The second per-This man can conduct a meeting and speak acceptably before groups but he realizes that guided practice will add refinements which will mean more prestige, added poise, richer rewards. He is a successful executive and will take this training.

son has the courage to participate in a meeting but he is uncomfortable and "hand conscious" while doing it. One or two from the audience politely say, "You made a good talk," but in this person's own mind he wonders for a week just what the rest thought.

The third has just as many ideas as the other two, but he is held fast to his chair by undue modesty or surplus nervousness caused simply by the lack of speaking practice. Some one else gets the credit by expressing this person's ideas.

ALL THREE TYPES, men and women, will be members of the group now forming in

The GRANVILLE B. JACOBS COURSE in TALKING and THINKING ON YOUR FEET Strategy in Dealing With People

HERE ARE EIGHT THINGS YOU WILL GET THROUGH THIS TRAINING

· PROVIDES A PRACTICAL SETTING IN WHICH to practice effective speaking, in the company of other people who have the courage to admit a handicap and the vision to do something about it. Your audience will be co-operative. Every one will be there for the same purpose.

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

 SHARPENS YOUR THINKING when under pressure of platform speaking or conference room discussion.

 EXPANDS YOUR VOCABULARY; use words in speech and writing with greater precision and flexibility.

 ENRICHES THE TONAL QUALITIES OF YOUR VOICE. GIVES YOU A WORKABLE SYSTEM FOR

REMEMBERING NAMES, faces and what you intend to say. ENABLES YOU TO 'FORGET' YOUR STE-

NOGRAPHER and dictate effective letters

. DEVELOPS YOUR POWER TO SPEAK EXTEMPORANEOUSLY.

COME-

AS A GUEST

To This Preliminary Session

Mayflower Hotel North Room

Wednesday, Feb. 4 8:00 P.M. This meeting has been arranged to enable you to judge for yourself the value of this training.

You will hear graduates, men and women, give short talks. They represent various wellknown Washington business arms, professions and Government de-

You must see what this training has done for others to realize

how it can profit you.

Don't procrastinate - come, judge for yourself.

Both Men and Women Welcome No Cost — No Obligation

Your country's Victory Program needs men and women who can talk and think on their feet-effectively! Prepare yourself now for greater leadership and greater opportunity.

MAKE 1942 COUNT!

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Of D. C. High School **Holds 64th Reunion**

Four Members From Original 51 Meet for Dinner at Cosmos Club

Members of the first graduating class—that of 1878—of the first Washington high school (which was known then as the advanced grammar school) celebrated their 64th annual reunion last night with a dinner at the Cosmos Club.

The class members have met every year since their graduation. Only four members of the original 51 were able to be present last night. They were Cavour Bohrer, superintendent of Convention Hall and the market there, prominent worker in the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, now retired; John H. A. Fowler, employe of the Government Printing Office for 34 years, now retired; Frank B. Noyes, president of The Evening Star Newspaper Co., and former president of the Associated Press for 38 years, and Rear Admiral W. E. Reynolds retired. United States Coast Guard.

Many Attained Distinction. Many of the graduates of this class later attained distinction in the civic, business and cultural life of Washington and other communities to which they moved. Among those who were recalled in the reminiscences last night were:

A. T. Hensey, member of the real estate firm of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey; Dr. Arrgier B. Hobbs, medical director with the New York Life Insurance Co.; Howard L. Hodgkins, dean and acting president of George Washington University and secretary of the class of 1878 until his death; Charles W. Holmes, controller of George Washington University, who also was a secretary of the class until his death; Harry S. Jones, connected with the United States Signal Corps, a prominent member of the National Union

Others in Class. Andrew J. Lamb, an official of the

Louisville & Nashville Railroad with fighting for the Allies. his headquarters in Birmingham, Ala .; William J. Palmer, a prominent architect of the District; George A. Prevost, a well-known ton of those to whom the Presid lawyer of Washington; Clarence B. referred Friday as "parasites." Rheem of Swartzell, Rheem & Hen-

W. B. Robinson, a deputy marshal of the District; Frank A. Sebring, conference dissertation is in Wash-Court; Bert B. Thompson of the Surgeon General's Office, War Department; George F. Casilear, connected with the International Bank their days in the Mellon Art Galfinancial clerk of District Police in Paris; Cornelius W. Clum, an editor and publisher in Kensington, full of busy readers and researchers Md.; John F. Connor of the Western but not one of them is ever seen Union Telegraph Co., and John B. at a social function. The Capital Espey, prominent hardware dealer in Washington, now retired.

Representatives of drama groups and clubs will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Thomson School, Twelfth | reflect the light. In order to grab a | Order of the Alhambra, has been and L streets N.W., to discuss the forthcoming one-act play tourna- into large houses, lease whole floors commander, because war work has ment. Any groups interested are in hotels and make entertainment forced many members to curtail so-

First Graduating Class Plans of Two European Kings To Visit Washington Collapse

Roosevelt Frowns On Royalty's Calls As Too Exacting

By HELEN LOMBARD. King George of Greece and King Peter of Yugoslavia have been "on their way" to Washington for months. Both the Greek and the Yugoslav Legations have begun pre-liminary preparations, several times for the reception of the monarchs. But the expressed desire of the two Kings to meet President Roosevelt is not likely to be fulfilled in the foreseeable future.

On his return to London, Prime Minister Churchill conveyed diplomatically to the Greek King, who was waiting for the British to arrange transportation to America, that the trip was not timely.

The chief preoccupation of the members of the Greek Legation in Washington is food for the starving citizens of Greece. They had pinned great hopes on the personal presentation of the matter by their King to President Roosevelt. The problem has been dealt with in London, however.

One of the first things Mr. Churchill did on his return was to approve a plan whereby neutral Turkey would supply a quantity of wheat to the starving Greeks in return for other commodities from the United States and Great Britain.

Royal Visits Too Exacting. The decision of the British not to undertake transportation of the Greek sovereign to the United States was due to a hint from the President that royal visits are too exacting for the White House during the

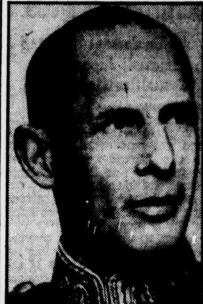
The welcome of the American public to the flood of refugees from Europe has been tinged with uneasiness. The presence of special pleaders for special causes—in the shape of crowned heads—has evoked a certain amount of criticism. It is far easier for the White House to defer royal visits for the time being than it would be to eliminate any of the courtesies due to the heads of those states which are

The elimination of royal visitors serves another purpose: it discourages the presence in Washington of those to whom the President

That expanding section of social Washington which President Roosevelt considered worthy of a press ington for no other reason than to has no opera or ballet and only one legitimate theater.

But Washington is an intoxicating city today. The spotlight of the world is focused upon it.

Take Large Houses. Those who move in the glare are eagerly sought by those who would their only occupation. Harmless in cial activities.



KING GEORGE.



KING PETER. -A. P. Photos.

ordinary times, they take up too much space in 1942. President Roosevelt went so far as to mention that many of them require 20 rooms in which to exercise their function of social parasitism.

Washington has another appeal for the idle-minded. It is a rootless town. People move in and out just as they do in a week-end hotel where their social standing depends on the size of their suite.

With the city bursting with longer room for the people who come in and jostle and push for vicarious limelight. With the temporary ban on royalty and the President's denunciation of social "parasites," it looks as if the White House intended to deglamuorize Washington for the duration.

Cancellation of the annual winter dance of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, share of it, the "parasites" move announced by John B. Coyle, grand

Committee on K. of C. **Banquet Will Confer**

A meeting of the general Committee on Arrangements for the February 22 banquet of Washington General Assembly, Knights of Columbus, will be held at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel.

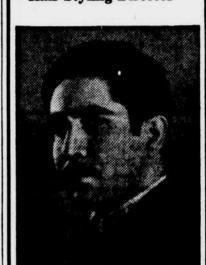
J. Fred Brady is chairman of the general committee. Subchairmen are: Alfred A. McGarraghy and Thomas F. Carlin, invitations and reception; William G. McGuire, tickets and reservations; Harold F. Jones and Mr. Carlin, guests; Joseph B. McCann, decorations; M. J. Racioppi, printing; Andrew J. Scul-len and George H. O'Connor, en-

ONLY ONE MORE WEEK

To Personally **Meet the One** and Only

tertainment.

Hair Styling Director



Enrico . . . "style-cuts," permanents and designs your hair into one of those smart and easy-to-care-for little "coifs" you'll love. Consultation gratis. Phone your appointment with him

The Palais Royal, Beauty Salon . . . Balcony

*tomorrow.

The Yalais Koyal

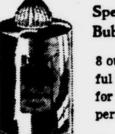


Double Size Dorothy Gray Blustery Weather

Lotion

Double - quantity value! Creamy-pink Dorothy Gray Blustery Weather Lotion helps guard tender hands, face, ankles against chapping,

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor



Special! \$2 Wistaria \$1 Bubble Bath, Half Price plus

8 ounces and only 1 teaspoonful makes millions of bubbles for your bath. Delightfully perfumed.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

SHOW YOUR CONFIDENCE IN COTTON! HAVE AN ALL-AMERICAN, ALL-COTTON WARDROBE!

Printed Rayon Jersella

It's sturdy and practical enough for daytime wear! It's glamorous and exotic enough for evening clothes! Flamboyant prints and lovely colors. Interesting designs with white, pastel or dark backgrounds.

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

Crispy, crackly cottons are arriving daily for your spring and summer wardrobe! You've taken cotton to your hearts as you have no other material! And no wonder-cotton may be used for just about every type of clothing. Tailored clothes! Afternoon frocks! Evening gowns! Sports clothes! Play clothes! AND cotton

ABC Shandu Cotton Prints, Printed Glazed Chintz, permanent finish, yard......59c Printed Cotton Pique, yard, 49c

Printed Novelty Seersucker, Printed Waffle Pique, yard 69c
Printed Batiste, yard 29c
La Cire, yard 59c Printed and Plain Percale, yard



Java Seen Destined To Be Scene of Final Stage of Pacific War

Rich Island Menaced by Six Japanese Thrusts Against Other Areas

By J. B. BOUWER, Dutch News Agency.

BATAVIA, Jan. 31 (Aneta to Associated Press).—At the beginning of the eighth week of the war the Japanese invasion of the Netherlands Indies is well advanced, and it is foolish not to admit that substantial danger now threatens this archipelago.

While it is encouraging to note that the Japanese have not yet conquered any really decisive points, it is believed here that the most serious phase of the battle is at hand.

The principal threat is to the fabulously wealthy and densely populated island of Java, which, it is generally believed, is destined to be the scene of the final stage of the

Menaced by Six Thrusts. Java is menaced by six Japanese thrusts. These are:

1. The advance on Singapore. 2. The drive in West Borneo, which started with the landing at Pemangkat and was followed by the crossing of the Sarawak-Dutch Borneo border.

3. The Japanese naval push through the Macassar Straits, which has been temporarily halted at Balik Papan, where fighting is still going on.

4. The Japanese action against

Kendari, in Southeast Celebes. 5. The assault on the island of Amboina, site of an important naval and air base, which has just begun. 6. The drive toward New Guinea and Australia

Observers here believe that execution of the plan has been considerably slowed down by losses inflicted on the enemy and the highly successful delaying actions fought by the defenders at the advance

Aimed at Pontianak.

Part of this plan apparently is a drive to complete the encirclement of Singapore before decisive reinforcements arrive. The push in West Borneo seems to be aimed at conquering Pontianak, 400 miles east of Singapore, which may be followed by action against the islands of Bangka and Billiton, tinmining centers south of Pontianak.

An attempt may then be made to close the ring around Singapore by an effort to conquer bases on the east coast of Sumatra. Incessant air activities over this sector appear to presage such action.

The assault on Pontianak, besides aiming at forging another link in the Singapore encirclement, also United Nations' unified command.

have been halted temporarily by the more of the appearance of victory heavy losses inflicted by Allied sea in what they are doing than its and air action on the huge Japanese actuality. convoy. Some observers believe that this fleet, which got only as far as

Threat to Positions on Java. lish a naval and air base as a gen- country. eral supporting point for further

actions, presumably against Java. will not yet become the immediate range objective. The short-range enemy objective, expressing the belief that the Japanese first must of Singapore, Manila and the prinacquire additional bases at Band- cipal Dutch Islands, especially Java jermasin, in Southeast Borneo, and Macassar, in Southwest Celebes. the Allies of all naval and air bases These observers believe that the next Japanese attack will be directed against these two cities.

The landing in the Kendari region of Southeast Celebes is another important threat to Java. Presumably the Japanese, if they can consolidate their position there, will use this region as a base for exerting additional pressure on Macassar. while also utilizing it as a supporting point for attacks on Java and

Very Serious Action.

seems to be aimed not only at acquiring an additional base, but also at cutting the Allied supply lines via Australia. As such, this action is considered very serious, not to mention the fact that the loss of Amboina would mean the loss of a vital Allied naval and air base.

The enemy action in recent days against Australian territory is another threat to the Allied supply

There is confidence here that within a reasonable period the that is, should their limited present least equal to that which the Jap-United Nations will be able to end the threat to the Southwest Pacific. Indies are clearing the decks for a critical battle.

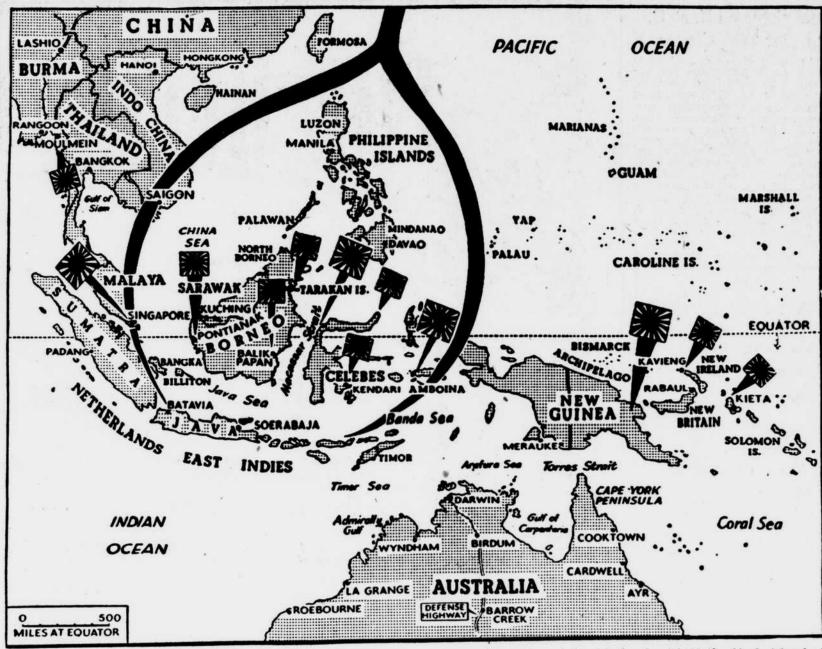
Tough on Tire Thieves By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill., (A).-If you get a flat tire here, reach for your identification card ahead of your jack. Under a drastic order designed to curb thefts of the rationed articles, police have been instructed to regard every tire changer as a tire thief until he proves otherwise.

Delivery of **Night Final** Edition

The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The Sunday Star, at 85c per month.

This edition gives the latest developments of the day in International, National and Local news, with complete Financial Reports. Special delivery is made between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.



GIANT JAPANESE PINCERS THREATEN PRIZE ISLAND OF JAVA-The siege of Singapore is but one incident in the broad Japanese plan of conquest in the Southwest Pacific-a plan which presents this map-picture of Nipponese thrusts aimed

mainly at invasion of the fabulously rich Netherlands island of Java. Meanwhile, to the west the Japanese push into Burma and eastward continues to threaten islands north of Australia. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Japan Still Far Short of Major Objectives Despite Successes Yesterday, Maj. Eliot Says

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING

ELIOT. This is a black day as far as news from the Far East is concerned. The British have been compelled to give up their last foothold on the Malayan Peninsula and have withdrawn to their fortress island

of Singapore for a last stand.

British troops have likewise evacuated Moulmein, and the Japanese for the first time are in possession of a town possessing direct rail and connection with Rangoon. road ocean terminus of the Burma Road. The Japanese are directing a heavy attack on the important

Dutch air base of Amboina. Taken together, these developwould bring the Japanese much ments are discouraging indeed. closer to Java and would increase Everywhere the Japanese seem to the menace of air attacks on this be retaining the initiative, every- The battle of the Strait of Macassar, is the center of the where their reckless and desperate attacks seem to be succeeding; they The threat toward Java through the Macassar Straits appears to on winning. And yet there may be only be described as tremendous, is but a foretaste of what further Japthe Macassar Straits appears to on winning. And yet there may be one successes seem likely to cost.

What Constitutes Victory?

To understand this, it is necessary Balik Papan, was originally on its to ask ourselves what would conway to attempt an invasion of Java. stitute a Japanese victory—what is the stake for which they are It is realized, however, that even gambling? This, and only this, is concentrations at Balik Papan rep- the true measure of their success Eastern cataclysm. resent a substantial threat to Allied or failure, just as the progress of positions on Java. It is taken for the Russian campaign can only be granted that the enemy is concentruly measured by the yardstick of trating such strong forces at the what the Germans hoped to acruined East Borneo port to estab- complish when they invaded that

The Japanese unquestionably had two main objectives in mind—a Other observers hold that Java short-range objective and a longobjective was to obtain possession and Sumatra, in order to deprive in the Southwestern Pacific other than those of Australia, and to present against attack from Australia

the oil, metal and other resources effort is suggestive indeed. out further offensive operations fighting against desperate odds have against Australia itself and against contrived to gain us this much time.

Meanwhile they would have excellent positions from which to attack will not have fought in vain. Burma and close the Burma road once and for all, thus enabling them

Price of Failure.

Should they succeed in accomplishing all this their subsequent vulnerable and extended lines of defeat would be a long, bloody and communication with a determinadesperate affair. Should they fail, tion and and offensive spirit at resources prove unable to win de- anese themselves have so far discisively before the infinitely superior | played. But meanwhile, the Netherlands resources of the Allies can overcome This is no time for hesitation, for

ing defeat within a comparatively the balance as against advantage. short space of time. Measured in this fashion, the

Japanese accomplishments seem less impressive. Eight weeks have passed. The Japanese still have not reduced Manila Bay to their possession; the incredible and magnificent Gen. MacArthur still holds the Batan Peninsula and the fortress of Corregidor. The Japanese have won Malaya but they are still denied Singapore.

They have established a few scattered outposts in some of the Dutch islands, and in Australian islands northeast of New Guinea, but no Japanese soldier has set foot on Java or Sumatra.

For these successes, the Japanese have paid a very heavy price in ing, or one year, plus several years only be described as tremendous, is admission to the preliminary schools anese successes seem likely to cost. and then the cadets will go to one

Severe Handicaps.

On this black day, one ray of cheer was the news that a large East. More such convoys are on the way. Remember that eight weeks have gone by since the attack on Pearl Harbor set off the Far

No matter what the scale of our efforts, we could hardly hope to have begun much earlier to make offensive power originating in the United States or Great Britain felt in the Far East.

The internal communications of Australia are another severe handicap, and in any campaign whose lines of operation and supply cover such vast distances the one absolute certainty is that delay after maddening delay will be encountered in the execution of the best-

laid plans. Despite our black day, therefore, the tide of war is beginning to flow against the Japanese. They may a long barrier of island outposts. still accomplish their purpose, but Behind this barrier the Japanese that they have not attained a single could hope to accomplish their long- one of their major objectives in range objective, the exploitation of eight weeks of the most desperate

of the captured regions to rebuild In Malaya, in Luzon, and in the Japanese industrial power, while Dutch islands and their adjacent they would be in a position to carry waters, brave men, gallantly led, the vital Allied lines of communi- Now at last they are getting a lit-The latest attack, on Amboina, cation in the Indian and Pacific tle help. If, with that help, they can hold fast only a little longer, there is every indication that they

That this should be so, however, there is one fundamental necessity to settle accounts with the Chinese foe which has resisted them so long. creases, the forces of the Allies should be employed boldly and vigorously, against the Japanese outposts and especially against their

the handicaps of time and distance, demanding guarantees of victory, then the Japanese face overwhelm- for the undue weighing of risk in



Either the tide will turn within the next few weeks, or it may not turn for years. (Copyright, 1942, by New York Tribune.)

Pilots (Continued From First Page.)

for consultation. Lt. Comdr. Hamilton indicated last night the course will teach aviators who may sometime be grounded in enemy territory to "hand back any blow that comes their way, and with interest.'

The cadets will be drawn in the usual manner, and will be required to have two years of college trainof the 16 regular Naval Training Stations for aviation training. The entire flight training course will Allied convoy carrying troops and normally take a year. When they aircraft had safely reached the Far complete that they will emerge as ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

Although the other aspects of the first training are mentioned, it is the "toughening up" that is

stressed. The first course will have four basic fundamentals: 1. Proper physical conditioning

and strength. 2. Indoctrination in Naval history

and customs. 3. Military drill and seamanship. 4. Training in communications,

ordnance, and other specialties. Strenuous 15-Hour Day. Here's the way the Navy warns the young cadet what is on the daily

"Once inducted, the cadet's day will begin at 6 o'clock in the morning with 15 minutes of still tone-up exercises held outdoors, no matter what the weather. During the next 15 hours the cadet will alternate between classrooms, drill, sports and muscle-building manual labor. Except for time out for meals and study, the cadet will have exactly 30 minutes during this 15-hour day for rest. During the remainder of

the time he will be busy, right up to the time when bugles sound taps at 9 p.m.'

The Navy also explained that there will be no leave granted during the first three months, except that given as reward for "special zeal in work, study or training." There will be organized sports com-

While Americans would prefer to fight under rules of sportsmanship, they must be trained to face the Axis, whose soldiers and pilots "have been taught there is no such word as 'foul,' " the Navy announcement

Each of the four schools will induct 625 flight candidates a month, a figure that will mean stepping up the regular pilot training program 300 per cent Knox Warns of Rigors.

Secretary Knox warned: "The men who take this training will have to have guts. When they have won their Navy wings they will have the country needs.

The program, groundwork for fields.

Gulf From Rangoon All Equipment Reported Removed; Japanese Casualties Heavy

British Surrender

Moulmein, Across

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 31.-The picturesque Burmese teak der somewhere in the region 100 to and rice port of Myllmein fell 150 miles north of Moulmein. to the Japanese shortly after dawn today and British defense forces which had held out Toungoo, midway between Rangoon against attack after attack and Mandalay, where the highway dropped back to the west bank of the Salween River. There apparently they manned

the first main defense line of Burma, blocking the course of the Japanese - Thai drive toward Rangoon, port for the road to Mandalay and the back door to China. Military observers predicted the invaders would find the northsouth Salween River line and the defenses beyond it considerably tougher to crack than anything they

from the Thai frontier across the Dawna Range to Moulmein. The Salween empties into the gulf of Martaban at Moulmein just 100 miles across the gulf from Rangoon. The land route to Rangoon from Moulmein, however, is at least 150 miles by road twisting north around the head of the gulf.

encountered in the 70-mile push

All Equipment Removed. The official announcement of the withdrawal across the Salween from Moulmein said rear guard action held off the Japanese until all stores

and equipment were removed. The Japanese were said to have suffered heavy casualties in their as-

Moulmein, famed in Kipling's poem where a cheroot-smoking Burma girl waited beneath a pagoda for her British soldier, normally has a population of somewhat less than 70,000 and is the principal city of the Tenasserim section of Lower Burma, jutting down the peninsula toward Malaya.

Japanese entry into the port cuts which has been laid by Artemus L Gates, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, and Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Eureau of Aviation, is expected to be under way by May 1.

The Army has a training program providing for turning out 30,000 pilots, bombardiers and other airmen this year but is pointed to an increase in 1943.

The Army Air Corps headed its training program last week under Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount. It is centered now in three major flying centers, the Southeast center, Maxproved that they can both take it well Field, Ala.; Gulf Coast, Ranmen, material, ships and aircraft. of business experience. There will and hand it out. That's the kind of dolph Field, Tex., and West Coast, be rigid physical examinations for fighting pilots the Navy wants and Moffett Field, Calif. There are nu-

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off the Tenasserim region, where effective air superiority over Bur-Sea in several places.

into Burma began less than a month six planes and the pilot of one of into a full-fledged drive on Moulmein Japanese planes were believed des--from the nearest frontier points near Myawadi and Kawkariek, directly to the east.

Most observers here expressed the view that the main threat to the Burma road still was in a possible Japanese attack from the Thai bor-

A thrust there would be aimed at cutting the road in the vicinity of is only about 75 miles from Japaneseheld territory. In this section the country is

better suited to mechanized warfare. A Japanese thrust north from Moulmein would run into great swampy regions immediately across the Sal-

Fall to Get Air Superiority. Observers declared that so far the Japanese had failed to establish

the Japanese already had cut across ma. An offimial announcement said to the west coast on the Andaman 52 Japanese planes definitely had been destroyed since January 23 Aside from minor border patrol while the British and volunteer actions, the Japanese-Thai thrust American pilots forces lost only

ago. It intensified by January 20 those escaped. At least 11 other troyed during that time, and many others were known to have been damaged.

At least 300 Japanese airmen were said to have been killed in operations over Burma since the start of the war.

A combined communique of the army and air force said Martaban, across the river from Moulmein. was under heavy air attack by the Japanese and that Moulmein itself had been bombed.

Rangoon had two alarms during the day, but no enemy planes were seen over the city.

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Chile Goes to Polls **Today to Choose New President**

Rios and Gen. Ibanez Are Rival Candidates; U. S. Favors Former

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 31.—Chileans will choose tomorrow between Juan Antonio Rios, candidate of the "democratic bloc," and Gen. Carlos Ibanez del Campo, former so-called "dictator" and nominee of the right wing, as their next President.

Rios is the middle-of-the-road leader of the moderate wing of the Radical party, Chile's largest political group, an outspoken advocate of Pan-American solidarity and collaboration with the United States for hemisphere defense.

1929 to 1931, strongly denied opposition accusations that he is to-talitarian-minded, and called himself "the most pan-American of the candidates.'

Chile and Argentina so far are the only Latin American nations which have not ruptured relations with the Axis.

Rios' Election Favored

By U. S. Government The United States Government is hoping that Chile will elect Juan Antonio Rios its new President.

The State Department and the White House, following the good neighbor policy which forbids interference in the domestic political af-fairs of the other American re-publics, have kept silent on this

However, it has been learned that the favored candidate is Rios, because it is felt that his presence in the highest office in Chile will facilitate the course of the hemispheric solidarity during the war. A report was sent to the United States that followers of Gen. Ibanez del Campo are claiming official American support for his candidacy. The American Government refused to refute this claim, but it has no

The election of Rios, it is said would be regarded as favorable not only for hemispheric solidarity but for the establishment of Chile as a firm voice in inter-American affairs. Internal political dissension has reduced the authority of Chile internationally in recent years.

Jap Envoy Notified He Must Leave Bolivia

By the Associated Press. LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 31.-The the Japanese Minister, Kasuhiyo Irie, that he must leave the country of relations with the Axis. Lugi man from destruction. Mariani, the Italian Minister, and Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, com-Wolfgang Hoeller, German Charge mander of the first A. E. F. troops, d'Affaires, also are expected to leave said he had received letters from

Health Association Here Elects New Officers

Miss Edith Rockwood, an employe of the Children's Bureau in the Labor Department, has been elected president of Group Health Association to succeed Cameron G. Gar-

Other officers named are: P. H. ish forces in the North Ireland partment, on integration of C. Farrington, second vice presi
C. Farrington, second vice presiAmerican and British forces. dent; Morgan Sibbett, secretary treasurer, and Walter Volckhausen, assistant secretary treasurer. •

Named to the Board of Trustees for three-year terms are P. M. Scores of greetings and well Hauser, Carl C. Farrington and Miss wishes have been received by the Helen W. Tippy. Other board members are E. V. A. Avery, Mr. Garman, J. S. Hathcock, M. A. McCall, E. K. Neumann, C. W. Palmer, Miss Rockwood and R. H. Shields.

Native African King Becomes De Gaulle Ally

LONDON, Jan. 31.-A native African king with enormous prestige auctioneers, guides and boxing proin the central and southern regions of the Vichy-ruled Ivory Coast of However, according to the super-West Africa was announced today as the newest follower of the flag of the Free French and a sworn In addition to these prints reenemy of Germany.

sovereign of 200,000 Abron natives the volunteer police under civilian living in the Bondoukou district. defense-already mounting to thou-The announcement eaid he and his sands-and do some military printentourage arrived with dramatic ing and civil service printing, not fanfare on British Gold Coast ter- to mention routine criminal work.

He was bearing the French flag and asked that the De Gaullist cross of Lorraine be added to it. Welcomed cordially by the Brit-

ish, he sent a message to Gen. Charles de Gaulle declaring Germany his enemy and pledging allegiance to the cause of the Free French.

United States Coast Guard recruiting station now open at 1300

Army's Communique Writer Is Graduate of Georgetown

Lt. Col. Fitz Gerald Also Is Former Newspaperman

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

The identity of the War Department's most frequently quoted anonymous war "spokesman" and author of the daily official com-muniques was disclosed to the public yesterday by Georgetown University as a former officer student who graduated magna cum laude from the school of foreign service

He is Lt. Col. Francis V. Fitz Gerald, recalled by Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean of the school, as the Army captain who garnered same most of the academic medals in 1931 and 1932, besides topping his class in studies.

A former newspaperman who be-Ibanez, who was regarded also came an officer at the time of the as extremely friendly to the United First World War, Col. Fitz Gerald States when he was President from is now regarded as one of the Army's best-informed specialists on military policy and international relations. A serious student, with a passion for anonymity gained through service on missions to Japan, Siberia, the Philippines and Hawaii, he has been a specialist in the Bureau of Public Relations since the start of the rearmament

Dr. Healy was revealing no military secret in identifying him as the author of the war communiques. of newspapers with the still speaks the language of newspapers. the author of the war communiques, but outside newspaper circles and Salt Lake City before the World this fact was known to few.



LT. COL. FRANCIS V. FITZ GERALD.

Col. Fitz Gerald entered Georgetown after his graduation from the Army Industrial College. He also graduated from the Army War Colsound grasp on military policy and foods." the art of warfare.

War and Navy Departments War, he also served as secretary to one of the Governors of Utah.

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operating in the defense pro-

gram with the parent-teacher

organization in The Star's

campaign for reclaiming old

great quantity of war equip-

dispensed with.

District Jail and one for police **Americans Serving** Without extra help, equipment, or money, police say the situation is With British Seek desperate. They declare there are no cards, no filing space, no room, no blanks and most of all no time

of work required.

Gen. Hartle Confers For First Time With Gen. Franklin

To Join A. E. F.

By RICE YAHNER, Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Jan. 31.-Americans already serving with the British Army in these D. A. R. to Aid War Work embattled islands clamored today to join the United States expediforce which landed in Northern Ireland earlier this week.

The Yanks were near the grim war action that awaits them, for Royal Air Force fighters chased away a German bomber on reconnaissance, possibly seeking to esti-Bolivian government today notified mate the American strength. Bullets whizzed into the rear turret of the Nazi craft, silencing its fire. by Monday under Bolivia's breach A thick cloud bank saved the Ger-

> Americans serving in various parts of Britain seeking to join the ranks of their countrymen.

> Arrangements have not yet been completed here to effect the trans-

> Some women, who were nurses in the First World War and who have been in Europe, also were offering their services.

> Gen. Hartle conferred for the first time today with Lt. Gen. H. E. Franklin, commander of British forces in the North Ireland Department, on integration of the

Gen. Franklin is widely known as the director of the "Franklin counterattacks" in the British re-

treat from Dunkerque commander from all over the British Isles. All extended a warm welcome to the men and women occupied on the American war effort. Invitations to entertain the dough-

boys have been profuse.

Many of the letters have sought word of possible relatives among the first contingent of American

Fingerprints (Continued From First Page.)

quired under the regulations, the The King is Koadio Adiomani, finger print section has had to print

> Three Sets of Prints Made. Three sets of prints are made by the section-one for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, one for the

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O.P.A. Tells How To Have Sweets, Yet Save Sugar

The Office of Price Administration, saying that sugar rationing would work no hardship at all if consumers substituted fruits and natural sweets, offered this advice yesterday:

"Try less sugar in your coffee and tea. Many people prefer these bev-erages without any sugar. In any case, stir up well the sugar you use in coffee and tea. Sugar doesn't sweeten your drink if you leave it unstirred at the bottom of the cup.

"Make fewer desserts that require sweetening with sugar. Fresh fruit salad is one dessert that has plenty

"Dried fruits such as raisins dates, figs, prunes, peaches, apricots and others are rich in sugar and should be eaten with breakfast cereal, in desserts and in place of candy, to save sugar.

"Fresh fruits are rich in sugar content and should be used ex-

"The candy, ice cream, chewing gum and soda you have during the day all contain sugar. If you use much of them, the sweetening in them gives you energy and you lege in 1935, where he gained a don't need so much sugar with your

A card party to benefit the library of St. Paul's Academy will be held February 16 at the school, 1421 V street N.W. Among the games will be a new one invented by Maj. Felipe Munilla, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy.



MONTHS

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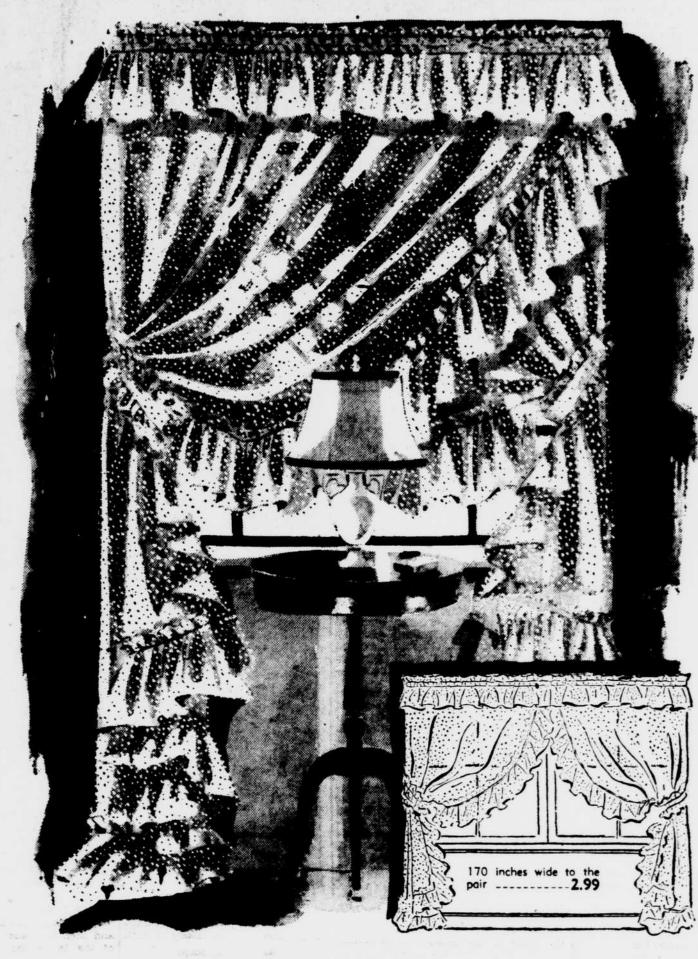
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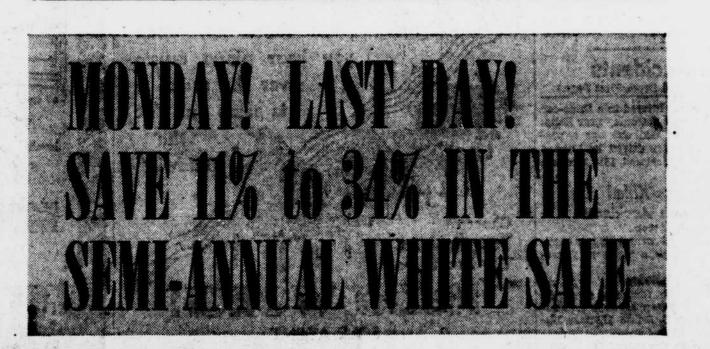
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Each side is 85 inches wide . . . the width of the average pair of curtains! Use them criss-cross or regular style. Pin-dot cotton marquisette to match the curtains above . . . a good 90 inches long.

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Furious Battle Rages As Jap Forces Pound Amboina, Indies Base

Dutch, Ashore, Race With Time to Lay Waste **Vital Facilities**

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Jan. 31.-A furious battle on land, sea and in the air flamed today between the Dutch defenders of Amboina, the Netherlands Indies' second naval base, and a Japanese invasion force which struck with great strength

archipelago's eastern flank. (An Australian communique said Japanese troops were trying to clinch a beachhead from a fleet of four transports, three cruisers and six destroyers.)

into the strategic bastion on the

While the transports edged close to shore, Japanese cruisers and destroyers poured shells into the island; bombers and fighters pounded Amboina port itself in furious force and, a communique said, "The battle was raging everywhere."

Ashore the Dutch were engaged in a race with time to lay waste the facilities which—in the hands of the enemy-could menace the main Indies-Australian communications of the United Nations and facilitate invasion of Java and North Aus-

Vital Points Destroyed.

island licked at the sky and it was announced officially that "all preparatory destruction of vital points Creates 'Artificial' in Amboina and vicinity was ordered and immediately carried out."

which forms a barrier between the Molucca passage from the north and the Banda Sea to the south. On the west is Celebes; on the east, New Guinea. The Australian naval base of Port Darwin is 634 miles to the southeast, Java not much farther to the southwest and the island of Timor lies only 350 miles

they received at the hands of Dutch and American planes and warships in their abortive attempt to force of the Steel Workers Organizing west a Japanese armada had been tion last spring.

The first attack on Amboina began yesterday morning with two tended, "is losing more than 2,000,hours of assault by Japanese bomb- 000 tons of steel annually because of ers and machine-gunning fighters. an alleged scrap shortage-a 'short-A church and a school were de- age' which does not exist and which stroyed and a radio station damaged is created by brokers to drive prices

Amboina's destruction squads, vent expansion." well informed of what was in store by scouting Dutch and Australian that "interference by C. I. O. offiaircraft, sprang quickly to execu- cials with the collection and shiption of the well-laid demolition ment of scrap and inability to get plans which have been a part of 500,000 tons of scrap out of coal the grim defense of every important mines because the union refuses to

By the time the enemy's trans-

lands command announced. "At sev- our industry."

struction was still burning.

front in the Indies, and by far the make the labor cost exceed the marmost strategically important. Other Japanese footholds in the Dutch possessions are at Balik Papan; the oil island of Tarakan, off North Borneo: the Minahassa Peninsula of North Celebes and Pemangkat, on occupies Sarawak, British North-

Today there were reports of new to Celebes, one of them on the Borneo airdrome at Banjermasin, 300 miles northeast of Soerabaja, killed in the Ukraine advance. Java, the Indies' principal naval base. Moreover, a transport transtion" which, an official announce- lost, the communique added. ment said, killed and wounded a While front-line dispatches indi- their foe was very close then mowed great many of Japan's allies.

A Dutch warship, maintaining the Netherlands' armed forces schedule of hitting one enemy ship almost every day, sank a Japanese submarine in Indies waters.

In Java, the United Nations' commander, Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, toured the military bases about which the final defense of the Indies will be centered.

Accidents

(Continued From First Page.) after she was injured in a three-car

collision early yesterday near Belts-

ville. Police said she was a pas-

senger in a car driven by Edward Patterson, 41, colored, 1518 Montello avenue N.E. Six Persons Killed

In Virginia Accidents By the Associated Press.

Six persons were killed in accidents on Virginia highways yester-The dead included:

Mrs. Myrtle Shankle, about 35, of Big Stone Gap, killed in an accident on U. S. Route 11, near Buchanan.

Orville Presley, 25, of Olney, Md., suffered a fractured jaw in the accident which took the life of Mrs. Shankle.



NORFOLK, VA.—SURVIVORS OF SUNKEN TANKER—Survivors of the tanker Rochester, some still wearing their lifebelts, are shown after their arrival at the Naval Operating Base here yesterday. The tanker was struck by two torpedoes from a German

U-boat in broad daylight and sank off the Virginia coast Friday. The torpedoes pierced the aft portion of the 6,836-ton ship and 13 shells were fired at the hulk.

(Story on Page 1.)

Flames from demolitions on the Murray Says Industry The island is in the Molucca group Scrap Iron Shortage

Spokesman for Institute Accuses C. I. O. Officials Of Blocking Shipments

Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, and Edwin C. Barringer, executive secretary of the Institute of Scrap By Thursday it was apparent Iron and Steel, fell into argument from reconnaissance that the Japa- yesterday over the reason why more nese, bleeding from the pounding scrap was not going into the armament program.

in their abortive attempt to force Committee, charged that the scrap the strait of Macassar, direct route steel and iron industry had created to Java, were maneuvering for a an "artificial shortage" in an atthrust down the Molucca passage. tempt to break price ceilings set. In the Macassar waters to the by the Office of Price Administra-

battered and halted with nearly Mr. Murray made public a memtwo score warships or transports orandum to Donald Nelson, War sunk or damaged and its only Production Board chief, which said achievement an empty invasion of an investigation by his union "dis-Balik Papan, East Borneo oil port closes there is no long-term shortwhere the Japanese found oil fields age" of scrap steel and iron—that and refineries in embers from the there is enough "to keep the mills torch of the Dutch scorched earth going at 100 per cent of capacity for the next five years."

"The Nation," Mr. Murray conslightly, but the population escaped upwards, and by an important segment of the steel industry to pre-

Mr. Barringer said in a statement Indies base since the fall of the adjust overtime rates" was responsi-

> Organizer Accused. increase the supply," Mr. Barringer

At 1 p.m. yesterday the Jap-anese warships and invasion liners S. W. O. C. organizer, publicly could be seen from Amboina, the charged that the scrap campaign city on the south coast of the was a political scheme on the part of Gov. Van Wagoner, attacked the captured and more than 2,000 Ger-"In the evening, the enemy be- head of the Michigan Council for gan the real attack," the NetherDefense and generally hampered

was still in progress in the center

eral points along the coast cruisers, Mr. Barringer also asserted that destroyers and transport ships were "at present, C. I. O. pickets are lying, while on various places de- tying up several auto wrecker yards in St. Louis." Coal mine operators, "This morning at 6:20 enemy ships Mr. Barringer said, say that about and aircraft were shelling and bomb- a half million tons of scrap left ing the island and the battle was from operations in their mines can be brought up only on Sunday "but This was the fifth enemy invasion to pay the required overtime would

Kussian

(Continued From First Page.)

lines in the Ukraine and are racing while in the northwest ski-mounted artillery is enabling the Red Army Japanese air raids from Sumatra to wade deep into enemy-defended territory, Russian war reports said. trucks and other equipment im-The Kuibyshev radio yesterday said more than 3,000 Germans were

Four Planes Shot Down. The Soviets said they shot down another "psychological attack" in our Nazi planes Friday in air comfighting for one village, but that ferring German internees from the four Nazi planes Friday in air com-Indies to British territory was the bats and destroyed 16 others on the like all the others in which the Gertarget of unspecified "Japanese ac- ground. Five Russian planes were mans charged shouting and waving,

cated stiffening German resistance them down. The Russians said 100 Combined supply is a war program on the western, southwestern and Nazi bodies were left on the field. southern fronts, with fighting raging in all sectors, these reports said the Red Army was continuing to

Some of the most violent fighting was going on northwest of Kalinin, where the Russians have thrust deep toward the Latvian border.

Red Star's correspondent said Russian troops had forced the crossing port fleet was spotted off the island the work was well along toward dealers were making every effort to town of great military importance toward the crossing of a river and was approaching a town of great military importance river or town.

approaches to the town, the cor- liminary to the institution of the orders, the speed of manufacture, respondent said. Another town was Allied council. mans killed in desperate street fight-

of a third town. The Germans made counteratsaid to have been beaten back every-

Fiercely resisting bands of Ger-mans left behind the Russian lines in the swift advances of recent days are being mopped up methodically,

this account said. Skies Used Effectively. It was here that ski-borne artillery was found particulary useful. Advancing over countryside where the roads had been obliterated by deep drifts, the gunners kept pace with swift moving infantry to give close up support in reduction of German strong points, Red Star said. Ski-mounted planes also at-tacked at many places along the

front. Everywhere German guns, mortars, mobilized by the snow are being captured, the Russians said.

The Soviet Information Bureau said the Germans had attempted the Russians held their fire until



Capt. A. L. Clark of West Bedford, Mass. (left), talking with reporters after his rescue. His crew related tales of bad marksmanship on the part of the submarine when she shelled the tanker, but said some one aboard shouted a warning in English to a boat crew in line of fire to "get out of the way. We are going to fire."

A success on the Leningrad front also was reported in the communique which said 14 German blocknouses were destroyed in two days.

Arms Pool

(Continued From First Page.)

British Minister of Supply, on a plane as high as that occupied change will result in great accelerahere by Donald M. Nelson, chair- tion of the whole procedure of getman of the War Productions Board, ting supplies for the Allies in the Fighting still is in progress at the is looked on as an essential pre- United States-the placing of the

United Nations governments, in- dispatch of the finished goods to the cluding Russia, are waiting for the places where they are needed. completion of the new programs to The Lease-Lend Administration be informed about the decisions has turned back to the British, it tacks in some sectors there, but were that have been reached and the was learned yesterday, many remeaning of those decisions for quests for supplies which the agency

lend operations. Lease-lend was a sideration. pre-war program designed to "aid" It was learned that England in

designed to bring the United States victory as quickly and completely as possible. The workings of the combined supply scheme are calculated to emphasize for Americans the paramount facts that we are in a war and are out to win it, regardless According to persons with a vital

interest in the supply question, the the transfer of raw materials neces-Representatives of the other 24 sary to the manufacture and the

considered not essential for the con-Psychological considerations as duct of the war. Under the new well as grand strategy have dictated arrangement these requests, it is the scrapping of most of the lease- expected, will be given greater con-

the fighting opponents of the Axis. turn henceforth may conduct a sort

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MissPerkinsScooped by Woman schedule of women who will work on farms full time every day, part time, or perhaps spend their summer vacations living at A. W. V. S. experimental stations and working for farmers nearly In D. C. Area on Farmerette Idea

Mrs. Dupuy's Feminine Land Army Already on March; Courses, Jobs Planned

ferring with Secretary of Agricul- 3:30 p.m. ture Wickard on a plan to recruit in cities a big corps of farmerettes—

with overalls as uniforms. But as far as the Washington area be as well-trained and disciplined s concerned, the cabinet members as the men commanded by her hushave been scooped by Mrs. R. Ernest band, at the War Department, and that women could take out their Dupuy, operating from headquarters her son, a captain at Camp Bland-

Dupuy revealed yesterday that she does not amuse Mrs. Dupuy. For os to girls and women who will milk cows, pick berries and do odd tasks for 30 cents an hour. Aware that the urban woman does

not possesse many rustic skills, Mrs. Dupuy is supporting horticulture, tion that any one mature enough dairy and poultry courses to be to help with the serious problem of started next week at the University feeding the Nation's Capital need of Maryland by the American Women's Volunteer Services. She prom ises that farmers will be delighted to hire the trainees because trained labor recently has been their big berries, she said, without actually headache, with the draft and a working on farms afterward. Exbooming Washington draining off hired hands.

similar to the farmerette movement Miss Perkins recalls she headed during the last war in the Hudson Valley. To the truck and fruit farms are needed in Fairfax County, and streamed girls from Vassar College and women from New York

Dupuy's attention from the hobby to increase its output 25 per cent. of acquiring early American antiques for her 200-year-old home in needed in both States starting in Georgetown. With four years of May and continuing through the experience on a Vermont farm be- summer. hind her, she decided to stage a one-woman battle for a feminine land army in the District.

Mrs. Dupuy got the extension service of the University of Maryland to offer six weeks of training in its dairy barns, vegetable gardens and poultry yards. Somewhere along the line the A. W. V. S. gave her an office in Mr. Welles' stables and asked her to start training farm helpers under its auspices.

She was offered an Olney farm as experimental station and home for about 40 girls, though most volunteers are expected to drive daily to their stations from Washington. The Fairfax County Agricultural Board got interested in the idea and

appointed a committee to advise Mrs. Dupuy. Army to Be Well Trained. On Februray 9 she will take a big step toward formation of her land army with the beginning of three poultry classes a week from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and three horti-

of lease-lend program of her own in relations with the United States. Much of the food for American forces abroad, for instance, is being

culture classes a week from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the university. Classes

Secretary of Labor Perkins re- in dairying will begin March 15, ported yesterday that she is con- three times a week from 1:30 to

she said yesterday, of an army to ing seasons. in the stables of Undersecretary of ing, Fla. Joking about the types of uniforms the women will wear and Wife of an Army colonel, Mrs. the vegetable patches they will ruin is ready to offer Maryland farm instance, application cards already signed by about 50 women for the courses originally asked if the ap-

> were subject to hay fever. Mrs. Dupuy goes on the assumpnot be advised on hay fever or ments. slacks versus shorts. Nor can volunteers learn how to

plicant were allergic to poison ivy or

milk a cow, feed chickens and grade Antique Hobby Dropped.

What Mrs. Dupuy is doing here is for further training, Mrs. Dupuy is have been admitted to the courses Department. fixing a minimum of 144 hours of work this summer for trainees.

Vegetable and truck gardeners workers are needed for Maryland's tomato industry. Already producing one fourth of the Nation's to-Agriculture has now stolen Mrs. matoes, Maryland has been asked Seasonal berry pickers will be needed in both States starting in

farmers nearby.

Most of the volunteers so far have been women free of actual care of their home and children and able to work during the day. Mrs. Dupuy is interested in the office worker who might be trained at night and work on Sundays and on vacations. She pictures the day when office vacations will be worked To her this is only the beginning, out in accordance with berry pick-

She is also considering suggestions made by the Fairfax County Board wages in further training, or split

produce with the farmers.

Sanitary and Safety Survey Is Started by Ruhland

Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday announced the Health Department had begun a survey of sanitary and safety conditions in Washington's industrial establish-

During the past year the District Minimum Wage Board was given responsibility for industrial safety. but more recently the question was raised at the District Building as to cept for a very few women already whether such work more properly working full time on farms, who should be assigned to the Health

> Without awaiting for a congressional decision, Dr. Ruhland yesterday announced that a sanitary and safety survey of all Washington's industrial establishments had been started and that this survey was under direction of Russell Rossano, a Public Health engineer who had been loaned to the District by the United States Public Health Service.

Make your "overtime" pay work overtime. Invest in United States Mrs. Dupuy plans to work out a savings bonds and stamps.

RE. 2042

STOCK CLOSE-OUT SALE COMPLETE LINE OF Plumbing • Heating Supplies AT BIG SAVINGS

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turned over on a quid pro quo basis. Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

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The A&N Trading Company is the home of one of the largest military departments in the East. Tremendous stocks and IMME-DIATE DELIVERY are the two points that spell huge volume and LOWER price at A&N. We carry all accessories, including aviation blouses, trench coats, caps, shoes, Sam Browne belts, insignias, blouses, slacks, raincoats, mackinaws, overcoats and all the necessary accessories and luggage. Come to A&N BEFORE you buy,

Regulation Equipment at Lowest Prices!

YOU DON'T PAY FOR ANY ALTERATIONS HERE

U. S. Army Officers' \$34.00 All-Wool Elastique Blouse with "E-Zee Action" back finely tailored-all sizes in shorts, regulars and longs,

Cloth Belts to match army officer's

Broadcloth Shirts. All sizes and sleeve lengths. Pre-shrunk, \$1.65 Army Officer's All-Wool Shirts of

Regular \$2.50 Officers' Khaki

serge worsted. All regulation

shades and correctly tailored, \$5.95

Army Officer's Wool Slacks of cavalry twill in O. D. of dark shades, with zipper fastener\$8.95

Army Officers' All-Wool Mackinaws\$16.50 to \$35.00

Army Officers' \$12.50 Regulation Field Jackets of waterproof poplin with all-wool O. D.....\$5.95 Naval Officers' Service Blue Uniforms of all-wool serge, expertly tailored, all sizes in shorts, regulars, and longs, coat and trousers,

Naval Officers' \$65.00 30-ounce All-Wool Overcoats, finest workmanship and materials\$49.50

form, coat and trousers. Complete with all buttons\$15.90

Naval Officers' Service Khaki Uni-

Naval Officers' All-Wool Raincoats of 17-ounce all-wool Cravenetted serge ----\$37.50

Naval Officers' Regulation Caps with ornament. 2 white and 1 blue cover _____\$16.50

Military Luggage. A complete selection of all kinds of military luggage at LOWER prices.

EVERYTHING MILITARY FROM HEAD TO FOOT!

8th & D Streets N.W.

OUR ONLY LOCATION

Free Parking a Few Doors Up 8th Street on Steele's Lat



Store Hours 8 A.M. to Saturday 'til 10 P.M. We Accept Post Ex-change & Ship Service Orders

83



VIEWING NAVAL PICTURES-Shown examining some of the water colors and pen and brush pictures of naval shore activities which will be on public exhibition beginning today at the Corcoran Gallery of Art are, left to right, Capt. F. E. Beatty, aide to Secretary of the Navy Knox; Vernon Howe Bailey, artist of the exhibit, and Rear Admiral J. W. S. Dorling of the British Admiralty. The exhibit will continue through February 19 under sponsorship of the Navy Department. -Star Staff Photo.

Winter Art Lectures Will Start Tuesday At Corcoran School

Weisz to Open Series With Discussion of Water Colors

Weisz, vice principal.

Mr. Weisz will speak again on the four succeeding Tuesday evenings, his subjects being, in order: "Masters and Pupils-The Aims of Paint- ready detailed in a previous article morrow. ers and Sculptors of Our Time" "The Search for Light and Color"



EUGEN WEISZ. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

"Expression in Pattern and Volume" and "New Approaches and Old Tra-

Richard Lahey, principal of the school, will begin the second series March 10 with a lecture on "Drawings by the Masters—Past and Present." He will continue with three talks on American art—"Early Dog Frightens Carp Works", "'The Eight': Their Influence" and "Living Americans." Mr. Lahey's final lecture will deal exclusively with print-making and By the Associated Press. appreciation of prints.

All lectures are to be illustrated hear the one about the dog chasing by examples of the type of work a fish out of the water and onto under discussion.

the school. No tickets are being a dog was barking about. sold for individual talks.

Most of the 48 States have planned a reduction in speed program in connection with the Nation's tire rationing program.

Prizes Totaling \$145 Offered In Star's Wrapping Contest

bonds and stamps will be awarded Judged the best in all classes. winners in the bundle-wrapping decide the winner, and their names contest to be held under auspices will be announced Monday.

of The Evening Star in co-operation

In addition to the contest

of Comerce auditorium. in regular packing and home delivery service.

Each contestant will be required to assemble specified articles alin The Star, and the prizes will be by Murray & Heister, dealer in day in wrapping paper.

Prizes totaling \$145 in defense paper boxes, to the contestant Three judges will be named to

In addition to the contest there with the Merchants and Manufac- will be short addresses, demonstraturers Association at 8 p.m. Tues- tions of economical wrapping and day in the United States Chamber a program including moving pic-

The winter lectures of the Cor- Three classes of packages will be Reports from large department coran School of Art will be in- emphasized—one falling in the stores indicate considerable inter-Reports from large department augurated at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in clerk-wrap category, one handled at est in the contest, and many have the school auditorium with a dis- wrapping counters for delivery im- signified their desire to enter. Ofcussion of water color by Eugen mediately to the purchaser and one ficials of the various stores will select those to represent them. All entries must be turned in to the office of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association by noon to-

> The growing shortage of wrapping awarded on the basis of neatness materials is expected to be noticeand firmness of the package and able in the next few months, and minimum amount of wrapping ma- this contest is held with a view to terial used. The winner in each postponing as long as possible the class will receive a \$25 defense bond, day when the situation may become the runner-up \$10 in savings stamps | critical. A similar contest sponsored and \$5 in savings stamps going to by The Star in 1916 was copied third place. A special prize of a throughout the country and resulted \$25 defense bond has been offered in savings estimated at 400 tons a

G. W. U. Will Increase Classes in Japanese

George Washington University The Government yesterday warned will increase its elementary classes Al rants, Dr. William C. Johnstone, effort be made to conserve stocks. dean of the junior college, announced yesterday.

day with classes starting Friday.

Dr. William R. B. Acker of the Freer Gallery of Art, a student of He said the Oriental languages for many years, print coming from United States is the instructor. The course in and Canadian mills indicates a suf-Japanese is designed to be taken in preparation for more advanced work. It deals with reading and speaking modern colloquial Jap-

Out of Water Onto Bank

DOUGLAS, Ariz.-Did you ever

the bank? Louis P. Laux, city water

On the bank was a 15-pound 32-

Publishers Are Urged To Conserve Stocks

in the Japanese language and offer plies of printing and publishing maa course in Chinese if demand war- terials will be and urged that every

George Renard, acting chief of the War Production Board printing soon have to be restricted by about

Mr. Renard emphasized that no improveemnt in the supply of rubber for tires is expected and recommended all possible conservation of tires in making deliveries. In addition to rubber, he reminded the publishers of shortages existing in iron, steel, lead, zinc and certain

He urged publishers to follow a Reservations are being accepted plant pumpman, said he went to the general rule in conserving critical by Miss Agnes Mayo, secretary of edge of the reservoir to see what materials to the limit and using substitutes wherever possible.

big fish apparently flopped onto the Thomas Edison's experiments sucbank in its efforts to get away.

He invited mail or telephone in- and publishing branch, said that alquiries concerning the new semester, though no shortage exists yet in for which registration begins Tues- black ink, color inks probably will

He said the present flow of newsficient supply for ordinary future needs, but he warned that priori-ties regulations forbid the building of inventories "above a practicable working minimum."

chemicals used in their field.

inch carp. Laux surmised that the dog surprised the fish as it was an unsuccessful attempt to record feeding at the water's edge. The sound in 1855, 22 years before

as seen in Vogue





Vagabond—Casual Feather Bob



American Belle-Fluffy Feather



Gracious Lady-Sophisticated

Feather Bobs All Here are three brush-able, combable new versions of America's most beloved hair-do. They are original creations of the American Hair Design Institute* and are featured exclusively by us.

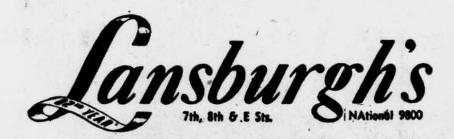
Feather Cut_____1.00 "Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Permanent Wave 4.95 up

Fourth Floor

Beauty Salon

Phone NA. 9800





Every weight, every color, every weave ings and suitings, sheer dress fabrics. Who plain colors, checks and stripes. All labeled as to contents).

It's Washable! New

69c RAYON

GABARDINE

Save 20c on every yard.

There are 12 smart new colors. It's the perfect answer for slacks and other sportswear, for street and school fracks.

39c & 49c Wash Cottons

Dotted swisses and prints in chiffen, voile, muslin, dimity. 29C Unusual value.

& \$1 Dress Linens

Reg. 59c Spun Rayons
It's washable. In 15 colors.
It's washable in ess and
For sports, business Yd.
school. This real saving. Yd.

Imported smooth and nubby.

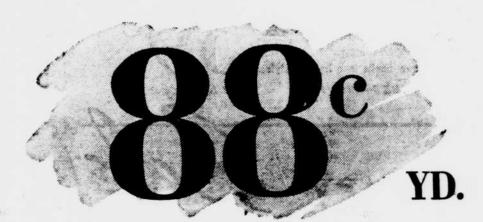
Black, navy, wine, and eight
lovely colors.

It's Time for Our Great Spring Yard Goods Classic!

Creating your own smart Spring and Summer wardrobe is one way of saving money. But you'll save even more if the "makings" are from the Fabric Sale. This season our fashion-event sale stresses quality combined with practical service. For instance, you'll find greater variety in washable textures . . . colors and patterns that adapt themselves to business and defense activities. Every yard new and specially priced. LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

Dramatic Values! Thousands of Yards of High-Style

\$1 to 1.95 SILKS AND RAYONS



- Dress Laces (rayon-silk-cotton)
- "Petal-Cool" Printed Rayon
- Jersey-Weave Sheer Rayon Prints
- "Fanciful Faille" Rayon Crepes
- Mallinson's "Romaine" Rayon
- Buttertop Mossy Rayon Crepe
- "Sun Repp" Rayon Sport Weave Pure-Dye Pure-Silk Crepe Prints

Many beautiful printed patterns . . . smart new plain colors. Tailored and dressy fabrics. February Fabric Sale savings. You'll want several "lengths."

In Beautiful "Mossy" Finish! Regular 1.39 RAYON

"SHARAMURE" CREPE

Doubly precious for the soft draping quality and levely "mossy" texture. It's practical and beautiful for most any occasion. Choose from 15 exciting new Spring colors including: Rose, blues, greens, beige, grey and others.

SI PRINTED CREPE

79c yard

All rayons. Choose from 75 patterns . . . including monotones, florals, tailored designs. Soft dovelike finish.

1.25 PRINTED CREPES 98c yard

Super-quality "Wearable" 75-denier rayon. Light, medium and dark backgrounds.

1.29 RAYON JERSEY

Standard celanese rayon quality in 52-inch width. Soft-drape texture for daytime and evening frocks. Black and smart colors.

RAYON CREPE PRINTS 59c yard

Crown-Tested for washability, fabric construction. Won't pull at seams.



Save in This Extra-Special Selling!

DRESSMASTER

Rotary Electric Sewing Machine

The four-point feed assures straight sewing. Has extralarge round bobbin . . . stitch-length and tension control . . . simplified bobbin winder . . . selective speed knee control . . . one-hand threading . . . sew light.

White Electric Jr. Desk

Electric Portable Machine



home or small room. Genuine White fullsize sewing unit. Very



rice. Full-size sewng unit with many eatures of efficiency

20% Down Payment. Monthly payments plus small service charge.



Jeweled and Enameled EARRINGS

Infinitely becoming below the tip of that turban or your beflowered bonnet. Earrings with stone settings, rhinestones, enamels. Clip types or screw backs in a host of styles. LANSBURGH'S-Street Floor

FEBRUARY /

YARNS AND COTTONS

55c Bucilla "Wondersheen" Crochet Cotton

You'll want it for tablecloths, bedspreads, scarfs and doilies. Buy a full supply at this saving-16c on each skein. Ivory mercerized cotton. 700-yard skein _____

39c

For crocheting spreads, scarfs, etc. Lovely ivory mercerized cotton. 700-yd. skein. Stock up now.

55c Solorized Cotton

50c Fingering Yarn **44c**

Fine 3-ply wool. For socks, gloves and soft sweaters. Heather and plain colors. Colors. 1-oz. skein,

39c Snowball Saxony 29c

Soft fine wool for baby's wear and lightweight sweaters. Many lovely new colors in 3-ply. 1-oz. ball.

59c Sport Yarn 49c

Snowball mediumweight wool. Plain colors in a host of brand-new shades. For all "hand knits." 2-oz. ball.

69c Heather Yarn

54e Snowball sport wool. Plain colors flecked with contrasting shade. For sweaters, gloves, etc. 2 oz.

> **Knitting Bags** \$1 to 3.25

Rayon moires, cotton damasks and tapestries. Gorgeous colors and pat-terns. Durable lining. Large size.

LANSBURGH'S-Artneedlework-Third Floor

Take pounds off your mind with a

CAMP SUPPORT



Are you too heavy for comfort? Do you tire easily? Why not let a Camp Support carry some of the weight of the abdomen? For that is where most fat accumulates.

By relieving the weight of the pendulous or pouching abdomen, straig on the back is lessened. You'll feel lighter, lifted, more active in this specialized support.

6.50 to 12.50

Graduate Surgical Fitter s in constant attendance to advise and fit you. She will be glad to follow your doctor's prescription exactly.

LANSBURGH'S-Corset Dept .-Third Floor

LANSBURGH'S

FURTHER REDUCTIONS!

SUPERBLY MADE 59.95 to 89.95

FURRED COATS

-One-of-a-kind Coats

-Sample Coats

-Fur Front Coats -Fur Plastron Coats -Fur Cuffed Coats —Fur Bandings, Pockets

We have just 78 of these gorgeous coats. Coats you can be proud to wear anywhere. Master tailoring . . . fine wool fabrics . . . beautiful fur mountings are theirs. In fact, the only reason they are being reduced is to make room for our Spring stocks. Furs include blended mink, dyed Persian lamb, sheared beaver, silver fox, natural skunk, lynx-dyed fox, sable-dyed fitch, and others. Sizes 12-20, 38-48. Black, green, blue, wine. Be early for choice.

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Mayflower DRESSES 3.99 to 7.95

Expertly tailored, go-everywhere frocks by Mayflower. Sparkling indispensables with personality plus . . . as cheering to your budget as they are to your wardrobe. Styled with you and your busy days in mind . . . for your at home hours, committee meetings, your winter 'neath the Southern sun. Spun rayons, rayon crepes, cotton seersuckers, cotton chambrays, novelty type rayons. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42, 161/2 to 241/2.

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dress Shop-Third Floor

Sale! Select Group \$159 to \$229 MINK or Sable Blended

MUSKRAT COATS

Southern Backs

Northern Flanks

Southern Flanks

Northern Backs

Muskrat is handsome! Muskrat is warm! Muskrat is long wearing! No wonder it's the success fur of the season and shows promise of going on forever. You couldn't make a better buy if you're looking for an all-around smart fur coat for your wardrobe, and particularly when we bring it to you at a price like this.





Rent Increases Of Nearly 100% Are Approved

New Rates Accepted By Tenants in First 30 Cases

By JAMES Y. NEWTON Approval of the first landlord applications for rent increases, some of which amounted to nearly 100 per cent, were announced late yesterday by Robert F. Cogswell, District rent administrator.

In each of 30 cases where Mr. Cogswell set new maximum ceilings the tenant had agreed to an increase by signing a "consent form", an instrument drawn up by the office to expedite cases where there is no dispute with landlords. Most of the increases were held justifled because the landlord had either furnished the quarters or remodeled extensively since January 1, 1941, freezing date of the rent law.

The first case actually approved by the administrator involved Louis Ginsberg, landlord, and Eppie Wimbush, tenant. In this the rent for a house at 1009 Twelfth street S.E. was raised from \$18.75 a month to \$35. On the first of last year the house was run-down, and was occupied by a tenant "who was ill and in financial distress." Later, when this tenant moved out, Mr. Ginsberg remodeled the property, spending \$600 in the operation.

Jarboe is shown with oysters

he has taken from the creek in

the back yard of his place,

which his wife's father bought

80 years ago. The Jarboes and

250 other families will be

evicted from their farms if

the Navy carries out a planned

development in the Cedar

Pickup Taxi Proposal

House District Committee

Will Be Asked to Have

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

Declaring the "pick up" experi-

ment for taxicabs, ordered by the

Public Utilities Commission is a

ton's wartime transportation con-

gestion and related transportation

problems. He declared that he is

opposed to friend Hankin getting

fuse and conglomerate the traffic

Hankin Explain Plan

As Traffic Clog

Rent Reverted January 1. Mr. Ginsberg raised the rent. However, he was forced to put it back to \$18.75 when the rent law became effective on January 1 this year. He appealed for the increase. and when the new tenant agreed to it, Mr. Cogswell approved.

In another case the administrator approved rent increases for eight apartments in two converted dwelapartments in two converted dwellings on Sixteenth street. This landlord bought the structures last year and spent \$30,000 in practically rebuilding them. The tenants there had been paying higher rents since last August. Though he had high payments on the remodeling loan to meet, the landlord on January 1 could collect "not a penny more" than was received for the run-down apartments a year ago. Substantial increases were approved for all of them.

One of the largest increases was "guinea pig" plan, Chairman Schulte allowed in a case where Mrs. Daisy of the District subcommittee on Hubbard Mott rented an apartment traffic, announced late yesterday he at 2701 Connecticut avenue N.W. to will ask the District Committee to-Louis K. Friedman. Mr. Cogswell she had placed \$7,000 worth of saying it would result in "more furniture in the apartment in the clogging and jamming of downtown last year.

Vacant on "Freezing Date." There were several instances in yesterday's cases where Mr. Cogswell fixed rents for apartments and houses which were vacant on the freezing date.

Stanislas Czetwertynski was allowed to raise from \$140 to \$225 the the District tied up on this new taxicab scheme, which will only conrent on a large apartment at 1868 Columbia road N.W. The tenant, situation. Francis D. Culkin, agreed to the change since the unit has been furnished since last year.

Reviewing work of the office during the first month of operation Mr. Cogswell said he and his staff had interviewed more than 8.500 tenants, whose complaints ranged from increase in rent because of an addition to the family to being forced to take in washing. 'A total of 1.417 formal complaints have been filed. In 1,280 of these landlords request rent increases. Tenants generally request lower rents, though in some cases they want more services for the rent they pay.

In all cases where there has not been a consent on the part of the Each complaint filed, Mr. Cogswell said, will be acknowledged this week by postcard. Dates for the first hearings will be set this week, though the first case likely will not be heard before February 15.

Some Settlements by Phone. Mr. Cogswell said his staff has been able to settle a number of complaints by telephone. As an example he cited the case of a young housewife who called yesterday to describe an argument she had with her landlord over hanging clothes in the back vard. She said the landlord actually ripped her "nice white things" from the clothesline and threw them in the mud. To add insult to injury, the landlord then proceeded to lock her out of the basement apartment. A call to the landlord, the Administrator said, made him "see the light of day."

clothes," Mr. Cogswell added. In a dozen instances, involving flagrant violations of the law, where, for example a tenant was turned out of quarters without a court order, the office dispatched attaches for a "talk" with the landlord. A settlement was reached in every case

Coast Guard Auxiliaries Meet Tuesday Night

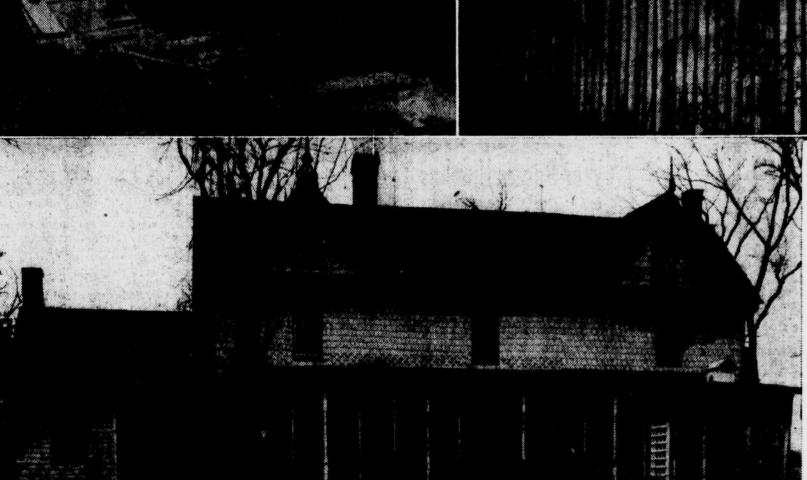
Fingerprinting of some 5,000 small-boat owners of the Nation, all members of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, was under way yesterday following orders issued at Coast Guard headquarters here.

Officials explained the move as "a necessary step in any plan to place more responsibility upon Auxiliary members." Although non-military and volunteer, the organization is closely allied with the regular serv-

In addition to fingerprinting, Auxiliary members will swear an oath of allegiance to the United States. ister the oath to Washington yachtsmen at a meeting Tuesday night at the Corinthian Yacht Club. Since the outbreak of war numerous Auxiliary members here and at other strategic ports have assisted Coast Guard personnel in in-

Special Defense Meeting





This is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jarboe. They are standing in the front yard. Wings of the house were built 125 years ago. The Quirks and the Jarboes, like most of the other affected families, are despondent over the prospect of leaving their farms.

morrow to call Gregory Hankin, chairman of the utilities group, to **Permits for 420 Tires** Mr. Schulte is meeting with the District Committee at 10 a.m. to-**And Tubes in Week** morrow to study further Washing-

Deadline; Casing Quota Cut 556 in February

He added, "I don't think Mr. Hankin knows anything about how to handle traffic.' Test Stars in Week. The taxicab "pick up" service is scheduled to start operating a week from tomorrow, for a 30-day trial period. Cabs operating in downtown areas would be permitted to

pick up as many as four passengers during rush hours in the morning Mr. Schulte emphasized that the "pick up" plan makes no distinction between taxicabs and jitney service. "If Washington is going to have jitney service," he said, "the cars stockpile

should be marked with proper signs. If necessary, we will pass legislation defining the type of service to be given by taxicabs or by jitneys. We have been playing the guinea pig game in Washington long enough." Chairman Randolph of the District committee announced he will present three bills for consideration by the committee tomorrow before it resumes discussion of the transportation problem and that he hopes to get a favorable report on all three. First among these is the "fringe" parking measure already passed by the Senate. This authorizes the District Commissioners to partment, 40, and Highways, 23. acquire and operate municipal park-

skirts of the business area. Representative Dirksen of Illinois, ranking Republican member of the that a favorable report will be made on the bill he recently introduced to control parking rates for auto-Dr. Harry M. Kaufman, physimobiles at private lots and garages. The Public Utilities Commission is given complete control over the op-

ing lots and garages on the out-

Barber Bill to Come Up.

eration of all private parking agen-

The first measure which Chairman Randolph intends to call up for approval by the committee is designed to force closing of all Washington barber shops one day a week, presumably Sunday. Licensed barbers would make a referendum vote to determine the closing day and the hours for opening and closing all barber shops.

At the transportation hearing tomorrow, those who have been invited to testify include Harry S. Wender, vice president and legislative representative of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the A. A. A. Motor Club in the District, and George E. Kneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club. Chairman Randolph and other members of the committee are planning to sit in on Tuesday with the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee when hearings are continued on the District defense housing bill.

Briton to Be Speaker At Defense Meeting

A representative of the British government will address a defense meeting of Kalorama road residents at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the John Quincy Adams School.

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone Rudolph & West, hardy held by the Chevy Chase Elementary and other notables have been in- Benn, truck contractor; Herbert B. School Parent-Teacher Association vited to hear the talk and see a Shor, dental supplies; James A. at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school. demonstration on incendiary bombs. Messer Co., wholesale plumber.

raised the rent from \$125 to \$225 explain the reason for such an ormonth when Mrs. Mott showed der. He derided the experiment. District Board Issues Rich St. Marys County Acreage First D. C. Gas Squad To Be Given Up to the Navy

Applicants Rush to Beat

With District Government deterday issuance in the last week of

were not made public. If there are any left over from the District's albut must be returned to the national

February Quota Cut. For February, the District Board and 905 truck tires to give out, 556 fewer than were alloted for January. February's tube quota, however, will be 329 above last months allotment, with 386 available for passenger cars and 1,551 for trucks. tificates for tires for 101 vehicles. Other District departments to receive certificates were the Sewer Division. 14; Water, 10; Refuse, 6; Fire De-Utilities which obtained certifi-

cates include Capital Transit, 87 Capitol Greyhound Lines, 18; Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, 3, and the C. & P. Telephone Co., 3. Firms, Individuals Listed.

Other firms and individuals receive certificates follow:

cian; Dr. E. W. Schwartze, physician; Dr. Arthur Harry Lewis, physician; Dr. W. B. Sims, physicies in the District under the Dirkcian; Receiving Home for Children William King & Son, fuel distribu-tors; Burder S. Athey, wholesale meat; C. D. Kenny Co., wholesale Washington Coal Co., Inc. food: Union Coal Co., R. S. Miller, fuel distributors; Carlin Creamery Co. C. E. Beute & Sons, Inc., medical delivery; M. I. O'Boyle, fuel distributors; S. A. Freas Co., wholesale produce; Richard Harry Trotter, refrigeration; Francis I. Brooke, refrigeration; Mike Julios, hauling; John A. Smith, wholesale meat: John P. Agnew Co., fuel distribu-tors; Highland Farms Dairy, Washington Refrigeration Co., Dr. Martin L. Cannon, physician; Dr. J. Rogers

> wholesale delivery. Also Arthur J. Waller, hauling; Goodwill Industries: J. Raymond Pyles, grocer; R. Robinson, Inc., distributor; Gichner, governmental delivery; Morris Bressler, dairy products; United Petroleum Products; Uline Ice Co.: Bill Koustenis, commission merchant; John Nichols, wholesale fruit; Union Fuel Co.; John F. Matthews, ice Thomas Stathopulos, bakery; David H. Alsop, plumber; Gal'iher & Huguely, Inc., lumber; Bruce E. Burke, City Refuse Department; Joseph Tucci, Inc., plumbing contractor; Washington

Coal Co.; Washington Terminal Co.;

Highland Farm Dairy; Griffith Con-

sumers, fuel distributors; Lt. Law-

rence J. Casamas, physician; Rudolph & West, hardware: J. D.

Young, physician; Joseph P. Torre,

250 Cedar Point Families Suggest Untilled Land Nearby for Test Project By CARTER BROOKE JONES, | farming land in Southern Maryland some of the best in the whole State

PEARSON, Md., Jan. 28.—To this is located in the acres the Navy fertile region of St. Marys County, wants. There are splendid crops of some 80 years ago, came one John hay, corn, tomatoes, wheat, barley Quirk, just over from England. He The farmers raise excellent cattle partments and several utilities filing had settled in Philadelphia, but he hogs, poultry. last-minute applications to get in wanted a farm, and this level land the January quota, the District so close to Cedar Point on the visitor, "we've got to feed the sol-Rationing Board announced yes- Chesapeake Bay, appealed to him. diers, we farmers. The Government He bought a substantial acreage. is asking all farmers to produce as 420 certificates for truck and auto- When he went back to Philadelphia, much as possible. We may be wrong mobile tires and tubes-far more he told his friend, Dean H. Dawson, about the whole thing-we want to than were approved in the rest of what he had done, and Mr. Dawson, do what's right, and certainly we also a Britisher, decided he would want to help win the war-but that's Figures on the total number of like a farm in that peninsula, and the way we feel." tires and tubes doled out in January purchased one adjoining Mr. Quirk's. Mrs. Jarboe smiled, not quite hap-It turned out to be ideal land. It pily. "I was born on this place, would grow almost anything. And she said, "and I love it. I wouldn't lotment for the month, they can- creeks and inlets of the bay flowed know where to go. It's not easy to not be carried over to February, through over bottoms, thick with find good farms."

oysters, crabs and fish. Mr. Quirk's son Ben succeeded to the farm in time and then Ben's long before Mr. Dawson bought the son, George R. Quirk. Mr. Dawson, will have 461 passenger car tires meanwhile, had acquired fully 700 modern, but the whole place is snug acres. The seven Dawson children and staunch. were born there. Four of them are living. One of the daughters, lives in a spacious old farmhouse. It Martha, married George Quirk, and was put up about half a century they kept the farm, the third gen-Another daughter, Mary, The Metropolitan Police Depart- married E. T. Jarboe and they took grandfather, and its timbers stand as ment was the heaviest recipient in the ancestral home on the other last week's rationing, obtaining cer- farm after the Dawson acres had

been split among the children. Eviction Threatened.

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Jarboe and Mr. and Mrs. Quirk are threatened can pitch in and help her husband with eviction from their land be- do anything. cause the Navy is planning to take seaplanes, torpedoes and guns. An proudly: estimated 250 families will be driven out if the program goes through. Already Government officials have started appraising and taking options on the land.

Many of the other families face hardships, but the Quirks and the Jarboes probably have been on the land longer than most of them. In this connection, it may be recalled that St. Marys County contains some of the oldest estates, homes and farms in historic Maryland, though many of them lie outside the region which the Navy wants.

Formal protests have been made to Gov. O'Conor by the St. Marys legislative delegation and to Federal officials by groups of farmers. The latest word from the Governor is that the Navy Department has indicated "very definitely" its decision to use the area.

The farmers' point of view thus was summed up by Mr. Jarboe: "If we thought this measure was necessary to help win the war, we wouldn't raise a hand against it. We're as patriotic down here as any other citizens. But we feel that the project planned by the Navy probably would not even be finished before the war was over. It involves an immense amount of workbreaking up these farms, tearing down houses, building cement run-

"Land which we feel is much more suitable and more easily adapted to of them are quite prosperous. It's the proposed proving ground has for another reason that goes deep Point Lookout, Drum Point and soil. Piney Point, and it seems to us that this could be cleared and used more County farm agent, said at quickly. Then, too, most of the owners of that land made no objection, because it's not good for farming, most of it."

Superlative Land.

Is Organized; 25

10 De-gassing Stations Units Will Be Set Up

Washington's first decontamination station and squad were formed last night at a meeting of civilian volunteers in the District Building as the office of civilian defense here made plans to combat enemy air attacks of poisonous gas. Sworn in by Chief Air Raid Warden Murphy, the 25 volunteers, in-

Defense Workers Told Not to 'Play

who "play on too many teams at one time and think they are helping the war effort" were criticized last night by Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director for the metropolitan

"You see," she explained, "I love perhaps 9,000 acres in the Cedar farming. I wouldn't be happy doing Point area as a testing ground for anything else." And she added "There's no better land than this.'

"And remember," he reminded the

Part of the house in which the

Jarboes live dates back 125 years.

place. Other sections are more

Mrs. Jarboe's sister, Mrs. Quirk,

ago, but the green-roofed barn be-

firmly as ever.

hind it was built by Mr. Quirk's

The Quirk farm is equipped to

the minute. It produces ample

crops. Mrs. Quirk personally looks

after 1,000 chickens. She knows farming, every phase of it, and she

Cling to Their Soil. The Quirks and the Jarboes prob-

ably are typical of the older landowners of the Cedar Point region. One point you hear repeated throughout the area, from the hamlet called California to the bay: "It's not a question of price. We won't sell our land unless we have

to for any price. People don't seem to realize that we want the land, not money for it." This Hardyesque quality seems to pervade the community.

There are, of course, in the area tenant farming families who drift from place to place, taking up whatever acreage is offered. And some of the prize farms and estates out that volunteers had "a big job around Cedar Point and Solomons Island have changed hands often in recent years. Some have been bought by affluent persons who live at a distance and use them as summer residences.

These, naturally, have not the attitude of the Jarboes and the Quirks and Dawsons. They could go elsewhere. It wouldn't be a mat-Department expert on gases. Capt ter of such great moment to them. But those who have had their roots in the soil a generation or more are desolate. Money Angle Discounted.

It's not that they fear the economic situation particularly. Some offered the Government at into the relation of man and the Julius J. Johnson, St. Mary's

Leonardtown that no plan had been worked out to take care of the farmers who would have to first unit will be established at 2240 move if the program goes through. Cathedral avenue N.W., the home The Maryland State Extension Serv- of Mrs. Anna Lansburgh, who was

Volunteers Sworn In

And 25 Decontamination

On Many Teams' Civilian defense volunteers

Col. Bolles said he was in-

formed that one woman volunteer was working on five different defense assignments, believing "she was doing a good job on each one." He said he had noted a tendency among a "great number of people" to play on too many teams at once His advice to volunteers is to select one phase of defense work and "stick to it."

cluding 3 women, were told they represented the first members of an eventual 10 degassing stations and 25 field decontamination squads to be set up throughout the city. Persons felled by gas will be given first aid at the stations and sent to hospitals if in a serious condition. It will be the job of squads to rescue victims following a gas attack and to take proper steps in decontaminating stricken areas, Capt. Walter D. Roberts, chief of decontamination, explained. In time degassing squads will be

equipped with special "mustard" suits, rubber gloves and boots and gas masks to permit them to work in any section of the city where gas bombs have exploded, Capt. Roberts said. Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive diector of civilian defense for the District, spoke briefly. He pointed

to do" and said squad members would face an extensive training The group sworn in last night made arrangements to begin training in gas protection and decontamination work three nights a week. Classes will be under the direction of Capt. J. W. Kay, Fire

Kay outlined the course, which is expected to cover a period of several weeks. Proposed plans for the first decontamination station include provisions for 10 men and 10 women volunteers who will administer first aid to gas victims, Capt. Roberts

explained. The volunteers to re-ceive training in the initial course later will be appointed station and squad chiefs as additional units are organized in various sections of the Temporary headquarters for the

It should be remembered, Mr. Jarboe added, that probably the best (See CEDAR POINT, Page A-14.)

Mr. and Mrs. George Quirk. Mr. Quirk's grandfather settled on the farm four decades -Star Staff Photos.

This is the farmhouse of

Curfew Sponsor Plans Drive to Bolster Up Girl Workers' Morale

Wilson Hopes to Arouse **Patriotic Fervor Among** Government Typists

Spurred on by responses of women war workers, Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana, author of the proposal to pass a curfew law for them, plans to solicit President Roosevelt's aid in building up stenographer morale.

"We must try to get these girls patriotically aroused so that two will undertake to do the work that or incomes . . . three are now doing and thus relieve office and housing congestion," he

Frankly admitting last night he was not sure whether his proposed curfew bill would be introduced, the addition to various completely chari-35-year-old former school teacher table institutions. Founders of sevserving his first term in Congress eral hospitals organized since passaid he was still "feeling out senti- sage of the law laid plans for the

While he wasn't answering the constantly ringing telephone in his from taxes from the first. office yesterday, he was preparing a radio speech which he hopes to deliver tomorrow or Tuesday "to clarify the issue."

He Plans "Fireside Chat." The Indiana legislator plans to make his radio speech a sort of "fireside chat" with the people of the

"Some of the workers," he said, intend. I want to be helpful to those are satisfied to "break even." who are efficient and to warn the not a sacrifice."

Mr. Wilson expects to confer with Grounds Committee Tuesday to get support of a resolution he intends to introduce for an independent investigating committee which would visit women workers at their offices and check to see if they are earning their pay.

He also wants a special study made of the sick leave taken by girls in Government jobs. He said he had been advised by rooming house managers that war workers had been indulging in sick leave to such an extent that "it would seem Washington is the sickest city in the country.

Senator Caraway Opposes Plan. Commenting on the curfew proposal, Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, declared

"I can't imagine it would work out very well. I do not know whether the young women here need a curfew law because I don't get out very much at night. But I do believe that if the girls who come here are old enough to be away from home and work for the Government, they (See CURFEW, Page A-23.)

Ode to Mr. Wilson That failed to amuse Your untimely comment

On women's curfews.

Tho I tried to be fair The more that I read The more I was sure You were sadly misled.

And so I decided

'Twas only your due Should broaden your view. The incentive to show Efficiency plus
Is killed in the struggle

To get on a bus. Nor can I believe that A 10-hour day Leaves Government girls

Still ready for play. (It's sad but it's true), And when we get home,

There's cooking to do. There is time or ambition, To gad late at night and

Get out of condition? AND, BESIDES-

Since Washington women Outnumber the men, Just who is to keep us All out after 10?

-EILEEN V. McBRIDE.

Hospitals See Taxation as **Bitter Blow**

Await Final Word On Reversal of **Exemption Policy**

ond will appear tomorrow.) Officials of Washington's voluntary hospitals are awaiting anxiously final determination of an issue which now stands tentatively decided in favor of reversing a policy in effect more than 60 years. The

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cles discussing the taxation of

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question is whether properties of the institutions used for the customary functions of a hospital shall be subject to realty taxes. Most board members of privatelyoperated hospitals frankly are at a oss as to how their institutions could plan to carry the added financial burden, if, ultimately, it is placed upon them. They point out that increasing costs of operation and the vanishing of hopes for aug-menting endowments already have

produced economic crises. "We'll either have to fold up or let the Government take us over," one official commented recently, and

his was not an isolated view. The problem stems from a decision of the District Commissioners to review the cases of properties ong classed as tax-exempt. For more than a year, the matter has been under study by the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board, headed by District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler. From time to time, the board has handed to the Commissioners reports on its investigation of various properties, including hos-

Protest to Commissioners.

At least portions of virtually all voluntary hospital properties in the city have been held subject to assessment for taxes. Their officials have protested to the Commissioners and have been told informally they will not receive demands for actual payment of realty levies pending final disposition of the question

In deciding the hospitals should be placed on tax rolls, the Tax Exemption Board has pointed to a long-standing section of District tax law providing exemption for buildings belonging to institutions of purely public charity, conducted without charge to inmates, profit

Until the comparatively recent review program, District officials had agreed Congress meant thereby to save from taxation such establishments as the voluntary hospitals, in new medical care centers with the understanding they would be exempt

Two Not Involved.

Columbia Hospital for Women is not involved in the current discussion, having been built on Government-owned land. Doctors Hospital also is clear, having been established under a "profit" charter. thereby clearly assuming liability for taxes. However, O. K. Fike, director of the latter institution, explains seem to feel that my suggestions the incorporators do not consider are a slap at them. I did not so it a money-making proposition and

Since the status of hospitals has inefficient. I want to arouse their come under scrutiny at the District patriotic fervor to do their work Building, it has been held repeatright and not to permit frivolities to edly that they do not meet the test distract them from the great op- of "purely public charity," inasmuch portunity for service that is theirs as free care is not given all patients. in the national defense effort. My The new policy has found authoriradio talk will pep them up to meet ties pointing to the wording of the this opportunity as a privilege and law and holding that not even by the most liberal of interpretations could an exemption be read into it the House Public Buildings and for hospitals accepting paying patients. The board has admitted finding little basis for believing the hospitals were being operated for "private profit," while declaring no course was open but to recommend restoration of the properties to the

Exempt Some Parts.

Individual circumstances have varied, but in general the board has held taxable that portion of the hospital property not used for a completely charitable purpose or for education, such as a nurses' school, For example, Providence Hospital, proper, was adjudged subject to realty taxes, whereas its nursing school was classed as an educational institution and its day nursery found to be a purely public charity. In regard to the latter, the board reported two of the four lots of the nursery building grounds should be taxed as "excess land." Similarly, the nursing school of Garfield Memorial Hospital was held to be an educational institution. The board retained the George Washington Medical School and its annex on the tax-free list, but refused to accept the university's contention that the adjacent hospital was an integral part of the medical school in daily use as an aid in the teaching of medical students.

Following the board's decisions, the hospitals appealed to the Commissioners, and there the matter rests today. Hospital officials con-fess they are unable to comprehend all possible results of a policy reversal which has left their institutions no longer secure in the freedom from real estate taxation they had taken for granted decade after

Sergeant Made Major; 33 Years In Ranks Ended

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md., Jan. 31.-Master Sergt. Eric Lee, veteran of 33 years service, today became Maj. Eric Lee, for the dura-

Standing in a drizzling rain on the post's parade ground with Brig. Gen. Ray L. Avery, commanding general, Sergt. Lee watched his battalion march past in honor of his retirement from the enlisted ranks. Then, as his fellow soldiers stood to attention, Gen. Avery announced Sergt. Lee had been ordered to active duty as a major, chemical warfare reserve, and presented him

with a set of golden oak leaves. Maj. Lee, who won his commission spare time study, will ren Monday to the office of the chief of staff in Washington.

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Until the comparatively recent review program, District officials had agreed Congress meant thereby to save from taxation such establishments as the voluntary hospitals, in addition to various completely charitable institutions. Founders of several hospitals organized since passage of the law laid plans for the new medical care centers with the

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Since the status of hospitals has come under scrutiny at the District Building, it has been held repeatedly that they do not meet the test of "purely public charity," inasmuch as free care is not given all patients. The new policy has found authorities pointing to the wording of the law and holding that not even by the most liberal of interpretations could an exemption be read into it for hospitals accepting paying patients. The board has admitted finding little basis for believing the hospitals were being operated for Maryland Friday night watched a "private profit," while declaring no realistic simulation of the manner course was open but to recommend in which the ideal air-raid control restoration of the properties to the center would operate under air-raid

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with a set of golden oak leaves. staff in Washington.



NO MORE OYSTERS-E. T. Jarboe is shown with oysters he has taken from the creek in the back yard of his place, which his wife's father bought 80 years ago. The Jarboes and 250 other families will be evicted from their farms if the Navy carries out a planned development in the Cedar Point area.

Civil Defense Heads Laud Prince Georges Air-Raid Rehearsal

Control Center Test At M. U. Auditorium **Held State Example**

By NEWBOLD NOYES, Jr. Civilian defense chiefs of the District of Columbia and Maryland, after watching a demonstration of the type of air-raid control center Prince Georges County officials hope to install in their county, have pronounced it a setup which should be established in cities and populous counties throughout the United

The demonstration, believed to fense council, in co-operation with Chief James W. Just, State fire service co-ordinator and director of Full Reports on War the fire extension service of the University of Maryland.

Among 300 defense workers in the audience were Col. Lemuel Bolles. civilian defense director for the Metropolitan Area; Col. Henry S. Barrett, director of Maryland airraid precaution services and State director of the ground observer system of the First Interceptor Command; Isaac S. George, executive director of the Maryland defense council, and Herbert A. Friede, head of the Metropolitan Area civilian defense communications unit. Each of the officials highly praised the county's control center operational plan, which follows a general pattern suggested by the Office for Civilian Defense.

Held at Marvland U.

The audience in the agricultural the control center, was manned during the "emergency" by a crew of nine men, assisting Mrs. La Coppidan, commander of the center.

The staff included a switchboard operator, a "plotting officer" handling a large-scale map showing the location and construction of every building in the county, a fireman in charge of a board showing the distribution of fire-fighting apparatus throughout the county and the heads of six key service departments in the defense organiza-

Key department heads in the county organization are:

Karl A. Young, fire service; Sergt. Ralph W. Brown, police service; E. Zalesak, warden service; Carl Heckmer, utilities service; Paul H. Kea, public works service, and Dr. John M. Byers, medical service. Each of the service chiefs was

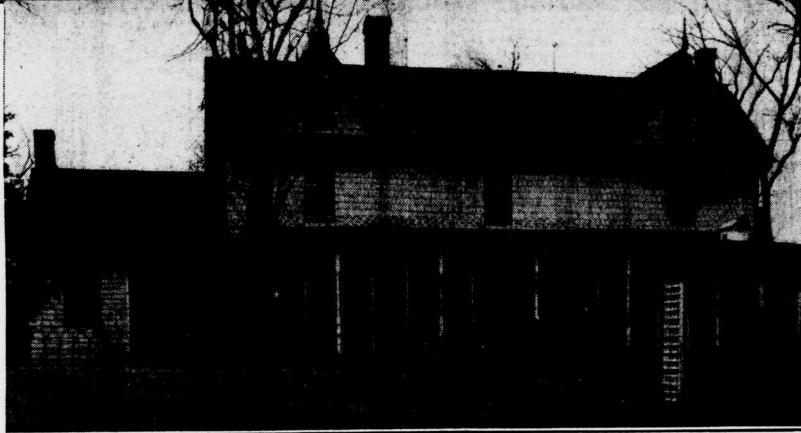
summoned to the control center by the switchboard operator on reception of the air-raid alert "yellow signal" from Washington. They were at their stations on the stage when the "red signal" was flashed, indicating the start of the "air raid."

A series of "air-raid incidents" was then reported by wardens throughout the audience. Realistic Reports.

A typcal report stated: "A bomb has fallen into the auditorium of St. James' Catholic Church, Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, where about 100 people have taken refuge. About 20 people have been injured by falling debris, five of them seriously. Most of the people are splashed with an oily dark liquid. There is an odor of horse-radish in the air. There are no people trapped under the

This report and others received by the control center switchboard operator were transmitted to the commander, who informed the service chiefs of the situation. Each of the department heads was then called upon to issue orders to his department designed to combat the situation described. It was explained that communication between each service chief and his

by direct telephone wire. Throughout the demonstration. warfare reserve, and presented him incidents reported and corrective steps taken by each department Maj. Lee, who won his commission | were plotted on the control center | spirit of George Washington in his by spare time study, will report map, as an aid to officials in mak-day, and in the spirit of Douglas Monday to the office of the chief of ing decisions, while the fire service MacArthur in this day, until victory (See CIVIL DEFENSE, Page A-14.) is ours."



This is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jarboe. They are standing in the front yard. Wings of the house were built 125 years ago. The Quirks and the Jarboes, like most of the other affected families, are despondent over the prospect of leaving their farms.

Speaks Before Virginia Assembly; Rockefeller Made State Citizen

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Jan. 31. The General Assembly of Virginia today made John D. Rockefeller, ir., an honorary citizen of the Commonwealth and heard United States Senator Byrd call for complete dedication to the war effort, and for the

The biennial commemorative session in the restored Colonial capitol building, where the Assembly has met for one day in each session since 1934, had an atmosphere of sternness about it this year. Most of the speeches were brief and to to the farm in time and then Ben's long before Mr. Dawson bought the

Gov. Darden told the joint Assem-

Cary Sponsors Resolution. opened in separate sessions, Senator Hunsdon Cary of Henrico introduced the joint resolution to acclaim as an honorary citizen of Virginia the man whose generosity and interest in the early history of the State made the restoration of the Capitol building and Colonial Williamsburg possible. Mr. Rockefeller was not present, but there was cheering when John D. Rockefeller, 3d, was introduced with the president and other trustees of Colonia

Williamsburg. In his address to the joint se adopt a simple slogan for the unification of America it would be: "Excluding information of value to the enemy, the American people should know, in this grave emergency, the whole truth, fully and action and universal sacrifice we

undertaken for the glory and welfare of our Republic." U. S. Task Unprecedented. Asking that America arm to the hilt, the Senator said this country had assumed obligations of greater magnitude than any in the world's history in undertaking to provide military supplies for the British

Empire, China, Russia and all nations resisting aggression. He told the Assemblymen that "We must realize that a 40-hour week has no place in a nation waging a desperate war. France found that out to her tragic sorrow. So called social gains, if they interfere with the defense program, must be suspended for the period of the emergency. Every American activity must yield immediate priority to military production. We must prepared to resspond to the call of the Government in infinitely greater sacrifices in our civilian needs. All strikes in defense industries must stop, and by the same token, we want no war profiteers. We must

in conclusion, after predicting a victory for America he said: "Pray God, we will fight in the

The Senator was applauded when

never tolerate corruption."

Byrd Urges Strike Ban, Rich St. Marys County Acreage Six New Registration tunderstanding they would be exempt from taxes from the first. Two Not Involved. be the first of its kind, was arranged by Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan, chairman of the county decidan, chairman of the county decidant chairm

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250 Cedar Point Families Suggest Untilled Land Nearby for Test Project

By CARTER BROOKE JONES, | farming land in Southern Maryland, PEARSON, Md., Jan. 28.-To this is located in the acres the Navy

fertile region of St. Marys County, wants. There are splendid crops of some 80 years ago, came one John hay, corn, tomatoes, wheat, barley Quirk, just over from England. He The farmers raise excellent cattle, shad settled in Philadelphia, but he hogs, poultry. wanted a farm, and this level land so close to Cedar Point on the visitor, "we've got to feed the sol-Chesapeake Bay, appealed to him. diers, we farmers. The Government He bought a substantial acreage. is asking all farmers to produce as When he went back to Philadelphia, he told his friend, Dean H. Dawson, about the whole thing—we want to telling of the "whole truth" to the what he had done, and Mr. Dawson, do what's right, and certainly we American people except where such also a Britisher, decided he would want to help win the war-but that's information would be of value to the like a farm in that peninsula, and the way we feel."

purchased one adjoining Mr. Quirk's. It turned out to be ideal land. It would grow almost anything. And she said, "and I love it. I wouldn't creeks and inlets of the bay flowed through over bottoms, thick with oysters, crabs and fish.

Mr. Quirk's son Ben succeeded son, George R. Quirk. Mr. Dawson, meanwhile, had acquired fully 700 bly in the hall of the House of acres. The seven Dawson children Burgesses that "the time has come were born there. Four of them are to dedicate ourselves to those things living. One of the daughters, which our forefathers fought to Martha, married George Quirk, and they kept the farm, the third generation. Another daughter, Mary, Shortly after the two houses married E. T. Jarboe and they took the ancestral home on the other farm after the Dawson acres had been split among the children.

Eviction Threatened.

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Jarboe and Mr. and Mrs. Quirk are threatened with eviction from their land be- do anything. cause the Navy is planning to take perhaps 9,000 acres in the Cedar Point area as a testing ground for seaplanes, torpedoes and guns. An estimated 250 families will be driven out if the program goes through. Already Government officials have sion, Senator Byrd said if he could started appraising and taking options on the land.

Many of the other families face hardships, but the Quirks and the Jarboes probably have been on the land longer than most of them. In this connection, it may be recalled progressively, so that by united that St. Marys County contains some of the oldest estates, homes can meet our perils and perform and farms in historic Maryland, the colossal obligations we have though many of them lie outside the region which the Navy wants.

Formal protests have been made to Gov. O'Conor by the St. Marys legislative delegation and to Federal officials by groups of farmers. The latest word from the Governor is that the Navy Department has indicated "very definitely" its decision to use the area.

The farmers' point of view thus was summed up by Mr. Jarboe: "If we thought this measure was necessary to help win the war, we wouldn't raise a hand against it. We're as patriotic down here as any other citizens. But we feel that the project planned by the Navy probably would not even be finished before the war was over. It involves an immense amount of workbreaking up these farms, tearing down houses, building cement run-

"Land which we feel is much more suitable and more easily adapted to of them are quite prosperous. It's been offered the Government at into the relation of man and the bonds and stamps. Point Lookout, Drum Point and soil. Piney Point, and it seems to us that this could be cleared and used more

Boards Are Named In Montgomery

Supplemental Groups **Additional Residents**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Montgomery County supervisors of elections yesterday appointed six supplemental boards of registration, principally to register the approximately 5,000 new residents of the clared their intentions of becoming residents before November 3, 1941.

County Building, Silver Springcould be dropped from Guard rolls George A. Hood and Mrs. Esther A. Fleishell; Fire House, Takoma Park -L. T. Faulconer and J. Arthur England: Indian Spring Golf Club -Edward H. Cashell and Mrs. Susan discharge on its own merits. Simi-Zook; County Building, Bethesda-Mrs. Irene Christopher and Mrs. Jean Mankin; Fire House, Chevy Chase-Mrs. Julia Winder and Mrs. Helen M. Allen: Fire House, Glen Echo-Mrs. Fannie Orndorff and Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison. In each case, the first-named registrar is a Democrat and the other a Republican.

The Election Board plans to have these boards sit later at other points in the suburban area and to direct at least one board to function in the near future in the upper part of the county.

For similar purposes, the Permanent Board of Registry for the county is in session in the office of the supervisors of elections here daily except Sundays during the usual courthouse business hours. The primary will be held on a date between September 8 and 15, which is agreed upon by the State Central Committees of the county for each party. In the event the committees do not agree on a date the law requires that the primary

In Lottery Charges

Samuel John Rankin, 29, of the Burlington Hotel, who was arrested last week by Montgomery County police on charges of operating a lottery and obtaining money under false pretenses, yesterday was at liberty under two bonds totaling \$1.500 Shortly after he was released by

Montgomery County police on \$1,000

bond, Mr. Rankin was taken into custody by Prince Georges County police on similar charges. He was released at Hyattsville on \$500 bond. Mr. Rankin was arrested along with Thurman R. Rigdon, 49, of Lexington, Ky., in connection with the operation of coin collection the proposed proving ground has for another reason that goes deep boxes to promote the sale of Defense

County farm agent, said at Chevy Chase Meeting

quickly. Then, too, most of the Leonardtown that no plan had Reports of special committees on owners of that land made no objective been worked out to take care of civilian defense and the Brookings tion, because it's not good for farm- the farmers who would have to Institution report will be given at ing, most of it."

Superlative Land.

It should be remembered, Mr. Jarboe added, that probably the best move if the program goes through.

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Institution report will be given at a meeting of the Citizens' Association of section 4 of Chevy Chase, a meeting of the Citizens' Association of section 4 of Chevy Chase, and that the use of the force as district is \$20,000. The goal in Chillum district is \$3,000, Mrs. Ray and at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Are Needed to Enroll

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 31.-The

These boards also are authorized to transfer voters, accept declarations of intentions and change party affiliations. Beginning Monday and continuing until further notice, they will be in session from 3 p.m. to 10 command to learn how many who p.m. daily except Sundays, as fol-

be held on the second Monday in September.

Rankin Free on Bail

Submitted to Arlington Board Five Public Hearings

New Zoning Plan

On Ordinance and Map Scheduled

A comprehensive master zoning plan designed to establish entirely new zoning classifications throughout Arlington County was presented to the county board yesterday.

A series of five public hearings on the master zoning map and accompanying ordinance will be held between February 10 and March 10, The long awaited master plan, which has been in the process of compilation for nearly two years, was presented to the board by County Zoning Administrator Donald R. Locke and Planning Engineer Frank L. Dieter. Adoption of the plan is expected to reduce greatly the number of applications for re-zoning of property which are heard at nearly every county board

meeting. When the plan is finally approved, the entire county will have been rezoned to the new classifications which will place rigid restrictions on the type of buildings and density of population allowed in each zone.

Off-Street Parking Facilities. All of the proposed new zones will equire off-street parking facilities in some form, whether they be for residential or commercial loading and unloading purposes. On the master map, all proposed commercial and industrial districts have been laid out so as to designate areas in which no buildings may be constructed and the space kept clear for customer parking or loading

Mr. and Mrs. George Quirk.

Mr. Quirk's grandfather set-

tled on the farm four decades

Wholesale Discharge

Of U. S. Workers by

State Guards Delayed

Nearby Companies Await

Clarification of Order

From War Department

been averted, at least temporarily,

Mohr, State commander, suspend-

ing the dismissals until further no-

In a new order sent to battalion

ommanders throughout the State,

but affecting principally companies

in Montgomery and Prince Georges

into active duty as guardsmen.

Col. Lee estimated that enlisted

strength of the three Montgomery

County companies would be cut in

half and the units would have to

undergo a complete reorganization

as a result of the first instructions.

Lee Plans Survey.

could be released for active duty in

Col. Lee said he would make a

survey among the members of his

are working for the Government

without seriously affecting the com-

He added that a system will be

In Arlington County and Alexan-

matter up to the individual men.

Paid From Roads Funds.

Government, it was disclosed yes-

terday by Gov. O'Conor. Most of

guarding vital bridges and high-

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were paid out of a special defense

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In an attempt to clarify a mis-

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talion, yesterday explained that the

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tioned, unless "very unusual con-

For Duty Only in State.

He added that the force is in

effect a State militia, and as such

cases of extreme emergency."

officers and men, he said.

pay from roads funds.

ditions arise."

mander of the 9th Battalion.

their agencies' efficiency.

panies.

be obtained.

returned, he said.

Heads of the Guard units in the

at Silver Spring.

-Star Staff Photos.

and unloading. Authority to require off-street parking in all zones is granted by the Arlington zoning Enabling Act passed by the State Legislature several years ago which states: "Such (zoning) regulations shall be made in accordance with a compre-hensive plan and designed to lessen congestion on the streets, roads and highways."

Another feature of the proposed new ordinance is to carry out the county's pioneer efforts in popula-A threatened wholesale discharge county's pioneer efforts in popula-from the Maryland State Guard of tion density control. The number men now in Federal employ has of living units which may occupy specified land areas would be lim-

by an order from Brig. Gen. D. H. ited by the zoning classifications. The new zones are designated by letters and numbers which furnish tice, it was revealed yesterday by Lt. a key to their restrictions. All zones Col. E. Brooke Lee, commander of prefixed with the letter R desigthe 7th Battalion with headquarters nate residential districts, RD prefixes designate duplex residential districts, RA indicates residential apartment zones, the letter C indicates commercial zones and the prefix M indicates manufacturing

Counties, Gen. Mohr announced that areas. Residential Zone Divided. the discharges required by his pre-The existing residential A zone vious order will henceforth be at the would be broken down into these discretion of the battalion commander and the omcers and men single-family dwelling for each concerned until further clarification 20,000 square feet of land; R-10, reis received from the War Departstricted to one dwelling for each 10.000 square feet, and R-8 and R-6, Earlier the War Department had restricting to one dwelling for each 8,000 and 6,000 square feet of land, requested that all Government

workers in the State Guard be respectively. dropped from the Guard immediate-In addition, the proposed RD-6 because their "administrative zone, formerly included in the presfunctions" in the Government might ent residential A zone, would permit be impaired if they should be called one duplex dwelling for each 6,000

square feet. In place of the present residential B-1 district, the new ordinance establishes an RS-6 zone, to permit one semi-detached home for each 6,000 square feet.

A new zone designated as RA-14-26. corresponds to the existing residential B-2 zone and permits apartlower areas of the county who de- State contended that many of the ment buildings containing one-room men who would be affected by the units for each 1,400 square feet of order are employed in non-defense land ranging up to 2,600 square feet agencies of the Government and of land for each four or more room units.

the Guard without impairment of A proposed RA-8-18 zone, comparable with the present B-3 zone, would require apartments to provide 800 square feet of land for oneroom units, ranging up to 1,800 square feet for four or more room units.

> All of the zones so far listed require building height limitations to three stories or 35 feet, as compared with 50-feet heights now permitted. 90-Foot Limit on Buildings.

set up to judge each prospective A proposed RA-7-16 zone, corlar measures are expected to be responding to the present B-4 zone, taken by Maj. Caesar Aiello, comis the mostly densely populated residential zone permitted under the proposed ordinance. This zone would dria, where a similar order was require 700 square feet for each given by Gov. Darden which would one-room unit, ranging up to 1,600 result in discharge of half the per- square feet for each unit of four or sonnel of the Virginia Protective more rooms, and would permit the Force, unit officers have left the erection of large apartments, hotels or combinations of the two. However, a new feature is a height lim-Representative Smith, Democrat, itation of 90 feet on all buildings of Virginia has promised to investiin this zone, which corresponds with gate the matter to see whether some modification of the order can the limitation in Washington. A scale of set-back distances is also provided in this zone, so that the greater the height of the building, Equipment valued at more than the more setback is required from \$157,000 has been given the Marythe adjacent madway. land State Guard by the Federal

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission recently objected to two apartment hotels in the equipment will not have to be Arlington on the grounds that they exceeded the 90-foot limitation in The equipment, consisting of effect in the District.

Other zones provided are C-1 and rifles, bayonets, ammunition, uniforms, cots, mattresses, blankets, C-2, which correspond to the existtents, cooking outfits and kitchen ing "C local business" and "D general business" districts, respectively. utensils, is sufficient for the entire guard force of approximately 3,000 M-1 and M-2 zones would correspond to the existing "E light industrial" and "F heavy industrial" Gov. O'Conor also said that State districts, respectively. Here, too, the Guardsmen on active duty are beonly change involved is that of ing paid out of State Roads Commission funds because they are

designation. A maximum height of 60 feet is allowed in the "M" and "C" zones and all of the various types of "R" districts have been so placed on the master map as to uphold the maximum standards as are now established in various sections of

the county, Mr. Locke said. Permits Required. Another new regulation in the ordinance is a section requiring "use permits" of anyone construct-

(See ZONING, Page A-14.)

Tea Planned to Aid Red Cross Fund Drive

Mrs. J. Enos Ray, chairman of the Red Cross war fund drive in Chilis to be used only within Virginia. lum district of Prince Georges Mai. Hellmuth also quoted a re- County, will be hostess at a silver cent statement by Gov. Darden that tea at her home, Riggs and Ray the V. P. F. was not designed for regular, full-time duty except in o'clock this afternoon. The public is

invited.

School Children Here To Get Book Appeal From Helen Keller

Pupils Asked to Contribute Volumes for 'Modern Knights' of U.S. Forces

Washington school children this week will receive a letter from Helen Keller, blind and deaf authoress, asking contribution of a book for the "modern knights" of the armed forces.

Miss Keller conceived the idea of writing to the school children when she was here Monday to speak to District librarians working in the District drive for the Victory book campaign. Her letter has been mimeographed by Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, drive chairman, and copies will be posted in every private, public and parochial school classroom in the city by Thursday morning.

"I should very much like to have you take part in the Victory Book campaign," she writes.

"How nice it will be if each of you will send a book as a gift and token of your admiration to the service men of our Army and Navya book that will bring them new interests and brighten their lonely hours far from their homes and

Miss Keller contends that books will mean more to the student himself, when he has made it a means of service to his country.

"These soldiers are our modern knights," she declares, going forth with high courage to redress dreadful wrongs to an unhappy world adventure.

34,000 Books Contributed. Entrance of the school children into the campaign comes at the beginning of the fourth week of the drive here, which has already amassed nearly 34,000 books, more than 2.000 phonograph records and about 200 pieces of sheet music. The national goal is 10,000,000 books

Books are still being left and mailed to public libraries or Safepressive totals, however, with the best record established by Catholic

after it started, Catholic University, at Silver Spring. under the leadership of the Rev. James J. Kortendick, assistant librarian, has collected 3,500 books and more than 1,000 records and sheet music. A huge thermometer set up in the John K. Mullen Library to show progress of the drive soon shot above the 1,500 total originally set. Tomorrow students will find a new thermometer with 7,500 as the top temperature.

Immaculata Gives 2,000 Books. The Immaculata Seminary conthe Catholic University total. A conducting a drive for C. U. in into active duty as guardsmen. Brookland village.

C. U.'s Theological College, 150,

These books will be trucked by Catholic University this week to Third Corps area headquarters in Baltimore. Most of the other books left in Washington will also be taken men who would be affected by the for Donald Ballard, found guilty on to Baltimore this week as the condirect to the Navy last week; 500 the Guard without impairment of defendants were acquitted but the to Bolling Field the week before, their agencies' efficiency. and 5,000 were sent by the Newspaper Women's Club to Fort Bel-

here will go, like those already dis- could be dropped from Guard rolls to appear for sentence February 16 tributed, to nearby camps, but will without seriously affecting the com- and released them under \$2,500 legal to park an automobile in any be routed through Baltimore.

Chevy Chase Meeting Reports of special committees on

Institution report will be given at a meeting of the Citizens' Association of section 4 of Chevy Chase, Md., at the Rosemary Street School at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Cedar Point (Continued From Page A-13.)

operate with the Farm Security Administration in any plan that might be worked out, but nothing yet had been done.

Mr. Johnson said most of the area which he understood the Navy planned to take over was "as good farming land as anywhere in Mary-Most of the region, he explained, is tilleable land, though there are some woods and streams, of course.

The county agent would not predict how many farms or how many families would be affected, pointing out that the Navy had not made known exactly how much land it would take. At first, he said, about 9.000 acres was mentioned, and then Navy Department representatives said the area might not be that large. Although the tentative extent is pretty well known, Mr. Johnson indicated, the exact boundaries will not be disclosed until the Navy

"The people on those farms feel pretty badly about it," Mr. Johnson said. "But they're not making any plans yet. They're just sitting tight, hoping against hope it will not hap-They're looking after their cattle-and there's some of the finest in the State down there-and nothing more. They don't plant crops this time of year, but generally they do a lot of plowing. They're not plowing-just waiting." ADVERTISEMENT.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are usins. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound a two-week supply, today Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Er Com-pound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.



University, are, left to right, Scout Edmund Lemieux of Troop 98; Basil Austin, F. S. C.; Edward Lawler, C. S. P.; the Rev. James J. Kortendick, S. S., assistant librarian and leader of the university's part in the campaign; Sister Mary Augusta, S. B. S.; Sister Clara Lynch, O. S. B., and Paul Spadacino and John Collins, also of Troop 98. -Star Staff Photo.

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were paid out of a special defense fund. When this became nearly

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Maj. Hellmuth also quoted a re-

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regular, full-time duty except in

In this connection, Maj. Hellmuth

said that the use of the force as

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.-Mrs.

Edna Ballard, head of the "I Am"

movement and her son, Donald,

were convicted of mail fraud today

The four other defendants, Betty

C. Mundy, Louise Majerus, Paul

Stickell and William J. Cassiere,

were acquitted. The jury began its

The jurors recommened leniency

cases of extreme emergency."

terminated shortly.

by a Federal jury.

bond each.

pay frem roads funds.

ditions arise."

and make it a freer, better world. Of U. S. Workers by State Guards Delayed

Nearby Companies Await Clarification of Order From War Department

A threatened wholesale discharge from the Maryland State Guard of way, District Grocery or Brentano's men now in Federal employ has Book Stores. The libraries at George been averted, at least temporarily, Washington and American Univer- by an order from Brig. Gen. D. H. sities are beginning to collect im- Mohr, State commander, suspending the dismissals until further notice, it was revealed yesterday by Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commander of Entering the campaign a week the 7th Battalion with headquarters

In a new order sent to battalion commanders throughout the State, but affecting principally companies in Montgomery and Prince Georges cent statement by Gov. Darden that Counties, Gen. Mohr announced that the discharges required by his previous order will henceforth be at the discretion of the battalion commander and the officers and men concerned until further clarification regular guards on bridges would be is received from the War Depart-

Earlier the War Department had tributed about 2,000 books and most requested that all Government 'I Am' Sect Head and Son of the records and sheet music to workers in the State Guard be drive was carried on by all four ly because their "administrative CONVICTED OF Mall Fraud schools at the seminary. The Boy functions" in the Government might Scouts of St. Anthony's parish are be impaired if they should be called

Col. Lee estimated that enlisted In addition, St. Paul's College strength of the three Montgomery donated nearly 700 classical and County companies would be cut in reference books. Georgetown Visita- half and the units would have to tion Convent gave 100 books and undergo a complete reorganization as a result of the first instructions.

Lee Plans Survey.

Heads of the Guard units in the deliberations at noon Friday. State contended that many of the order are employed in non-defense three of the 11 counts. His mother tribution of the Davidson Transfer agencies of the Government and was convicted on seven counts. Co. Mrs. Smith gave 3,000 books could be released for active duty in At the first trial a year ago five

Col. Lee said he would make a remaining six. The new hearing survey among the members of his lasted eight weeks. command to learn how many who Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor Most of the books contributed are working for the Government ordered Mrs. Ballard and her son alleys.

He added that a system will be The State contended that the dedischarge on its own merits. Simi- wise used the movement as a warnings to violators. lar measures are expected to be fraudulent money raising scheme, civilian defense and the Brookings taken by Maj. Caesar Aiello, com- which produced nearly \$3,000,000. tickets. The penalty: \$5 collateral. mander of the 9th Battalion.

In Arlington County and Alexandria, where a similar order was given by Gov. Darden which would result in discharge of half the personnel of the Virginia Protective Force, unit officers have left the

matter up to the individual men. Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia has promised to investigate the matter to see whether some modification of the order can be obtained.

Paid From Roads Funds. Equipment valued at more than \$157,000 has been given the Maryland State Guard by the Federal Government, it was disclosed yesterday by Gov. O'Conor. Most of the equipment will not have to be

returned, he said. equipment, consisting rifles, bayonets, ammunition, uni-

Wholesale Discharge forms, cots, mattresses, blankets, tents, cooking outfits and kitchen War Boosts Number utensils, is sufficient for the entire guard force of approximately 3,000 officers and men, he said. Gov. O'Conor also said that State officers and men, he said. Guardsmen on active duty are being paid out of State Roads Commission funds because they are guarding vital bridges and high-

Pay Roll for November Reported at Nearly \$34,000,000

Wartime Government employment here has passed the 200,000 operator, a "plotting officer" hanit was indicated yesterday by the monthly personnel statement from man in charge of a board showing the Civil Service Commission which the distribution of fire-fighting apreported 199,283 men and women on paratus throughout the county and the job as of November 30, an increase of 5,018 over October.

Since the growth of the Federal force approximates 5,000 monthly, the November employment totals are about 10,000 under the figures Ralph W. Brown, police service; E. as of today.

more than 28,000 to bring the force Kea, public works service, and Dr. to 1,345,848, making the aggregate John M. Byers, medical service. for the District and elsewhere 1,- Each of the service chiefs was

About 80 per cent of the local increase was divided between the raid." Navy Department and the Office for and War were other agencies show- throughout the audience, ing gains. Field work of Navy, War and Post Office likewise had large increases.

The War Department now has 431,082 civilian employes, and Navy 281,773. Other national defense forces include: Veterans Administration, 43,210; Panama Canal, 35,139; Tennessee Valley Authority, 32,421, Selective Service, 15,164.

Police Begin to Enforce jury was unable to agree as to the Ban on Parking in Alleys

Police began at midnight to enforce strictly the ban on parking in

The new ordinance makes it ilalley in the District. For a month, at the direction of Inspector Arthur set up to judge each prospective fendants sold pamphlets and other- E. Miller, police have been issuing

But last night they wrote traffic

PRE-SEASON

FEBRUARY SALE





CUSTOM MADE

This is your opportunity to pick your material from one of the most complete stocks in Washington. Don't delay-order now while they are available. Orders taken for future delivery if desired.

2-PIECE

2-PIECE

CORD WELTED 2-PIECE SUITE

PLEATED

UPHOLSTERING complete stock of materials

and let us make your furni-

ture like new.

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF MILL ENDS AND PIECE GOODS

EST. 1910

Civil Defense Heads Laud Prince Georges Air-Raid Rehearsal

Control Center Test At M. U. Auditorium **Held State Example**

By NEWBOLD NOYES, Jr. Civilian defense chiefs of the Dis-trict of Columbia and Maryland, after watching a demonstration of the type of air-raid control center Prince Georges County officials pronounced it a setup which should

dan, chairman of the county de-University of Maryland.

Among 300 defense workers in the audience were Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director for the Metropolitan Area; Col. Henry S. Barrett, director of Maryland airraid precaution services and State director of the ground observer system of the First Interceptor Command; Isaac S. George, executive director of the Maryland defense council, and Herbert A. Friede, head the Metropolitan Area civilian defense communications unit. Each of the officials highly praised the county's control center operational plan, which follows a general pattern suggested by the Office for Civilian Defense. Held at Maryland U. .

The audience in the agricultural auditorium of the University of Maryland Friday night watched a realistic simulation of the manner in which the ideal air-raid control center would operate under air-raid conditions. The stage, representing the control center, was manned dur-ing the "emergency" by a crew of nine men, assisting Mrs. La Coppi-dan, commander of the center. The staff included a switchboard the location and construction of

every building in the county, a firethe heads of six key service departments in the defense organiza-Key department heads in the

county organization are: Karl A. Young, fire service; Sergt. F. Zalesak, warden service; Carl In the field, employment was up Heckmer, utilities service; Paul H. county.

summoned to the control center by The November pay roll here the switchboard operator on recep-jumped about a quarter of a million of the air-raid alert "yellow dollars to \$33,938,499, while the ad- signal" from Washington. They vance for the field was over \$1,360,- were at their stations on the stage when the "red signal" was flashed, indicating the start of the "air

A series of "air-raid incidents" Emergency Management. Commerce was then reported by wardens Realistic Reports.

typcal report stated: 'A bomb has fallen into the auditorium of St. James' Catholic Church, Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, where about 100 people have taken refuge. About 20 people have been injured by falling debris, five of them seriously. Most of the people are splashed with an oily dark liquid. There is an odor of horse-radish in the air. There are no people trapped under the

This report and others received

by the control center switchboard operator were transmitted to the commander, who informed the service chiefs of the situation. Each of the department heads was then called upon to issue orders to his department designed to combat the situation described. It was ex-plained that communication between each service chief and his department was to be maintained by direct telephone wire.

Throughout the demonstration, incidents reported and corrective steps taken by each department were plotted on the control center map, as an aid to officials in making decisions, while the fire service panel indicated the movement of fire-fighting equipment.

Chief Just, who was master of ceremonies, explained that the pichope to install in their county, have ture presented was not complete. he said that each of the six key be established in cities and populous services would require an equipcounties throughout the United ment panel similar to that operated by the fire service. He added that The demonstration, believed to the transportation unit, which be the first of its kind, was arranks as a key department in the ranged by Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppicounty organization, was not represented in the demonstration owfense council, in co-operation with ing to a lack of space. The trans-Chief James W. Just, State fire portation unit is headed by Perc service co-ordinator and director of Wolf, Maryland-National Capital the fire extension service of the Park and Planning Commission of-

Setup Not Yet a Fact. Chief Just emphasized that the lemonstrated setup is one sought in the county, rather than an estab-

lished fact. Commenting on the demonstration, Col. Bolles declared there is no question that such a system should be instituted not only in Prince Georges County, but in all cities and populous counties. Asked his opinion of the possibility of obtaining funds for such a setup in the county, he replied:

"I do not get mad easily, but when people argue about the appropriation of funds that may save thousands of lives, I do get mad. The county commissioners should be asked for funds-if necessary money should be raised by popular subscription. This setup is not a luxury -it is a necessity. I cannot overemphasize that fact."

Col. Bolles explained that the installation of a similar system for Washington is now under way. Col. Barrett said: "This is a real control center. It is a perfect example of what we ought to have in every county and city. I'm not ashamed to tell you that Baltimore mark, and probably is near 210,000, dling a large-scale map showing has no setup like this. It should

> Mr. George said: "It seems to me this group should become a theatrical troupe and travel all over the State. I have never had so fine a lesson in the operation of a control center." Chief Just said that while county

> officials did not plan to install a permanent demonstration of the system at the University of Maryland, they did propose to establish the system in operation in the

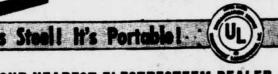


1218 H St. N.W.

WALL PLUG! PORTABLE ELECTRIC STEAM RADIATOR In spring and fall, Electresteem tides



you over the cold snaps, when otherwise you'd use your central heating plant. In colder weather, Electresteem serves as a heat booster in the room you're using, enabling you to keep the rest of the house at a lower temperature. In milder climates, Electresteem radiators are ideal as the sole heating plant!



SEE YOUR NEAREST ELECTRESTEEM DEALER SIMON DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION 2501 H Street N.W. Republic 2180

Complete Stock—Immediate Installation Phone HObart 5500

14th and Balmont Streets N.W. (1 Block above Florida Avenue) Plenty of Parking Space Evenings **Wartime Courses** Will Be Inaugurated At M. U. This Week

> Dr. Byrd Outlines Aim and Advantage Of New Schedules

The University of Maryland's effect this week with the enrollment lin D. Roosevelt also is a member. of freshman students who will be permitted to complete their education in two and one-half to three years instead of the usual four.

Under the year-round plan of instruction, freshmen, enrolling tomorrow and Tuesday may elect to forego the usual summer vacation and complete their first year of college by October 2: The accelerated program, as an-

nounced recently by the Board of Regents, will operate on a system of three semesters a year of approximately 15 weeks each. The summer vacation will be three weeks instead of three months, and the only holidays during the year will be July 4, Thanksgiving Day, a 10day Christmas holiday, February 22 and Easter.

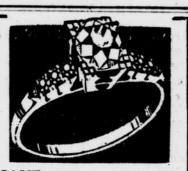
The opening and closing dates of the semesters will be: Spring semester, February 5-June 3; summer semester, June 22-October 2; fall semester, October 12-February 5.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, said that since most students enter college at the age of 17, the accelerated program will enable man students to complete their education by the time they reach the age of

20, when they will be subject to the draft.

While at the university, Dr. Byrd pointed out, man students receive R. O. T. C. training qualifying them for Army commissions and also may enroll in C. A. A. pilot-training courses. It also is planned to institute special courses, at the request of the Navy Department, to train men for Reserve commissions in the Navy, Dr. Byrd said.

The following Presidents of the United States were Free Masons: Washington, Monroe, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Theodore Roosevelt. wartime curriculum will be put into Taft and Harding. President Frank-



SAVE 25% to 30% ON DIAMONDS

Our Reputation for 40 Years Remount your diamond in newestyle—14-carat gold mounting \$6.82 %-carat perfect diamond, finest white, \$237.50 Special close out of real pearls (cultured). Were \$10. Now \$5. Above Prices Include Govt. Tax
specializing in Diamonds to Be Sold
for Estate and Private Parties
Mr. A. KAHN IS NOW LOCATED
AT THIS ADDRESS

Kahn Oppenheimer, Inc. 903 F St. N.W.

We buy diamonds and old gold and give a liberal trade-in on your diamond or watch.

LESTER PIANOS'

Great February



Save up to 30% on your Piano

In this Sale, you will find a wide variety of new and used Spinets, Grands, Consoles and Uprights at greatly 'reduced prices. Select yours now and save up to 30%.

SPINET PIANOS \$159 to



and Walnut; both 73-note and 88-note styles. Included are a number of the famous Betsy Ross Spinets in Colonial, Regency, Louis XV Durakord, Hepplewhite, and other popular designs. Every piano in this group is an excellent value.

GRAND PIANOS \$197 to \$589



Whether you want a small Baby Grand or a larger concert piano, you will find it in this group. Famous makes, including the celebrated Lester in Mahogany, Walnut, Ebony and Period designs. Without a doubt, the best values we have had in a long time.

UPRIGHT PIANOS 572 to 5328



book. Starting with student practice pianos, there are small Tom Thumbs all the way to the new, modern Lester Consoles. Mahogany, Walnut, Ebony and Special finishes; every one worth much more.

Convenient Terms on any Piano STORE OPEN EVENINGS

1231 G STREET N.W.

12

B

Action Is Delayed On Rezoning Near **New War Building**

 Arlington Board Tables Two Requests Pending Plans for Roadways .

Action on two rezoning requests was postponed for six weeks by the Arlington County Board yesterday while the War Department completes its plans for the treatment of roadways leading to its new building.

The requests involved two tracts of land near the intersection of Lee boulevard and Washington boulevard west of Fort Myer.

The board took the position that it would be inadvisable to reclassify the property at present because of possible acquisition by the Federal Government of part of the lands

Lack of Co-operation Charged.

When attention was called to the fact that the rezoning applications have been pending since July, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan declared: "The Federal Government should

keep in closer touch with the county and let us know of some of its plans here. We try to co-operate as much as we can, but the Government does not co-operate with us." The applications were made by Wyatt A. and Marie W. Cline for

the tract adjacent to Lee boulevard and by R. E. Cline for an adjoining tract.

Resolution Adopted.

asking Arlington's delegation in the General Assembly to introduce legislation authorizing the State Highway Commission to purchase rights of way for Fairfax drive and construct a proposed State road there. The county would take over maintenance of North Washington boulevard, which is now a State road. under the arrangement.

The resolution was passed after Mr. Hanrahan reviewed efforts he has made during the past two years which would carry out terms of the resolution. The State Highway Commission has indicated it desired the county to purchase the rights of way before it would proceed with construction and Mr. Hanrahan strongly opposed this plan.

The board granted a large part of the two rezoning requests of Hugo Herfurth, jr., to change tracts in the 2700 and 2800 blocks of South Glebe road from residential A to residential B-1. All of the properties were rezoned with the exception of that portion lying east of Long Branch.

Bethesda Red Cross Asks Donations of Sewing Machines

Announcing the formation of five Red Cross sewing units in Bethesda, Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe chairman of the Bethesda Red Cross, yesterday asked that sewing machines be donated to the chapter headquarters at

7002 Wisconsin avenue N.W. Chairmen of the units, working under direction of Mrs. Roger P. Hollingsworth, production chairman, are Mrs. Marvin Johnston, Mrs. John M. Jacobsen, Mrs. Ralph W. Foster. Mrs. Nelson Potter and Mrs. Warren Draper.

for Silver!

26 PIECE SET OF

FINE STERLING

\$45.95

· Manchester Sterling

Silver in your choice of

21 exquiste styles. 4 of

which are pictured In-

cludes: 6 knives. 6 forks.

6 teaspoons, 6 soup-

spoons or salad forks.

butter knife, sugar shell

750 Weekly

CASTELBERG'S



EASTERN STAR OFFICERS HONORED-Ira Y. Bain and Mrs. Hazel R. Engelbrecht, worthy grand patron and worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were guests of honor at a reception last night at the Willard Hotel. They are shown here with Mrs. Bonnie Newman (extreme left), co-chairman of the reception, and Mrs. Anna Lambert (extreme -Star Staff Photo. right), general chairman of the affair.

hospital in Prince Georges County.

Dr. Eisner said there is a possi-

bility the institution may open

again. Attempts are still being made,

he said, to raise money to support it.

But yesterday attendants were re-

moving linen from the beds and

piling it outside in the rain, while

the town accounting department

A "roll of honor." listing Wash-

ington organizations and firms

announced today by the District

Organizations and firms employ-

ing a total of 42.569 persons were

Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

Chamber of Commerce of the United

ernment, Elite Laundry Co., Julius

berg Co., the Hecht Co., Hot

Shoppes, Inc.; Frank R. Jelleff,

· Diamonds for her fingers - silver for her home

-two purchases that

that have to be made

with care-for they are

to last a lifetime. Choose them at a store in whom

you have CONFIDENCE.

We are that kind of store!

Convenient

for Diamonds!

DISTINGUISHED

BRIDAL GROUP

\$100

Fastidiously fashioned

settings of 14 kt in sim-

ulated fishtail design.

Seven brilliant diamonds

are featured in both

rings. A thrilling example

of the superb diamond

values we are offering

\$1.75 Weekly

Defense Savings Committee.

named. They are:

prepared to move in.

Mothers-to-Be in Quandary The board adopted a resolution As Greenbelt Hospital Closes

The Greenbelt Hospital was closed | officials had designated the Greenvesterday, while medical officials of belt unit as the base hospital for Dies in San Diego the community speculated as to the area, and that it was the only what can be done to provide for the care of 40 expectant mothers. Closing of the hospital followed a month of local controversy over obtaining funds to finance a deficit. The Farm Security Administration. which provides funds in lieu of taxes for the community, informed the Town Council December 31 that it would not consider a town budget for the year 1941, which included

a hospital item. Greenbelt residents were polled Defense Savings Group recently as to whether they would agree to meet the hospital deficit Sets Up D. C. Honor Roll through a direct tax of \$12 per community family per year, or pay half the hospital deficit themselves if the F. S. A. should be prevailed upon to provide the remainder. Neither proposal was favored by a majority of those polled. The an-ticipated deficit for the year was \$10,000, according to medical officials-approximately one-half the operating cost of the hospital.

Members of the Breenbelt Health Association were apprenhensive, as American Potash Institute, Associathe three patients in the hospital tion of American Railroads, Call in Friday in 1 minute and 45 secvesterday-one of them convales- Carl, Inc.; Capital Transit Co.. cent from an emergency appendes tomy on Monday-were sent home. States, Chesapeake & Potomac Tel-Dr. Joseph M. Silagy, medical direc- ephone Co., Chestnut Farms-Chevy tor of the association, was not avail- Chase Dairy Co., Continental Bakable for comment. Dr. William M. ing Co.. District of Columbia gov-Eisner, an associate, said he was worried and sorry that the hospital Garfinckel & Co., Inc.: the Goldenwas closing.

"I guess these 40 expectant mothers of ours will have to try to Judd & Detweiler, Lansburg & Bro. find beds in Washington," he said. George F. Muth & Co., Inc.; Mu-If worst comes to worst, we may tual Insurance Agency, Inc.; Nahave to resort to medieval methods tional Geographic Society, National out here and deliver the babies at Lumber Manufacturers' Association, home."

Dr. Eisner said he thought it was & Son, Rothstein Dental Laboraparticularly unfortunate that the tories, Safeway Stores, Inc.; W. G hospital should be given up at this Schafer Co., Southern Railway Systime. He said that civilian defense tem, The Evening Star Newspaper

Co., Tolman Laundry, Washington Gas Light Co., Washington Post, Washington Terminal Co. and West-ern Union Telegraph Co.

Countess von Holnstein

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 31.-Countess Mildred Harrison von Holnstein of Philadelphia, widow of Count Karl von Holnstein, died yesterday. Funeral services and interment will be in Philadelphia. The daughter of Alfred C. Harri-

son, Philadelphia financier who died in 1927, Countess von Holnstein was married about 1906 in Philadelphia. Her husband, a German, died during the World War and their only child died in infancy. She maintained her legal residence in Villanova, Pa., although she had lived much of the time in recent years in California. She is ington organizations and firms survived by a sister, Mrs. John which have installed pay roll savings plans to enable employes to liam Frazier Harrison, both of Philbuy Defense bonds conveniently, was adelphia.

Test Air-Raid Alarm

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 31 (Special).—In a test air-raid alarm, 375 persons were evacuated from the Red Cross Eastern area office buildonds.

Midnight Was Deadline; Post Offices Report No Rush to Get Stickers

Penalty Tomorrow

Auto Use Tax Stamp

Thousands of Washington motorists will face a \$25 fine or 30 days in ministration reported yesterday.

Jail, or both, if they attempt to drive their cars tomorrow because made for the War Department, calls drive their cars tomorrow because they failed to purchase Federal buses to fill out a questionnaire givautomobile use tax stamps before the deadline last midnight.

yesterday, Postmaster Vincent Burke reported sales totaling about 158,000. This compares with the partment. At the start of the business day approximately 190,000 motor vehicles registered in the District.

Post Office officials could give no estimate of the number of the little green \$2.09 stickers sold during the day. They did say, however, that clerks selling the stamps were no overworked.

Postal substations were open un-til 9 p.m. and the Benjamin Frank-lin station at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue was open until midnight to accommodate any lastminute rush. But Washington motorists showed no tendency to stampede post offices throughout the city in an attempt to get under the wire. Today is the day of grace because

of a Treasury Department ruling that a tax falling due on Sunday is deferred until Monday. The stamps will continue on sale through Febru-

ary at the same rate.

The price of a Federal use stamp in March will be \$1.67 and motorists can get them during that month if they haven't used their cars on a public highway during February. The tax applies only to motor vehicles which are in use. Beginning

July 1, new stamps costing \$5 each will be required.

Also falling due tomorrow is a Thousands Here Face use tax on pleasure boats. It ranges from \$5 for boats from 16 to 18 feet in length to \$200 for those over 200 feet.

91 Pct. of D. C. Owners File Data on Buses, Trucks

Returns have been received on about 91 per cent of the privately owned buses, trucks and trailers in the District, the Public Roads Ad-

on owners of trucks, trailers and ing information about the vehicles which may be used by the Govern-ment in case of transportation

There are 17.513 of the vehicles registered in the District, it was said, and information has been received on 15,946. Owners who have not filed a return are urged to do immediately.



EASY PAYMENT TERMS Coal, Oil or Gas Estimate Free, Day or Night

ROYAL HEATING CO. 733 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 3803 Night and Sun., Rand. 8529





HILDA MILLER, INC., ANNOUNCES

WINTER SAVINGS

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9

ON TRADITIONAL Treasurehouse

We've always sold America's finest furniture for a great deal less than other stores. On top of that we've added Winter Savings on our entire stock. Furniture, rugs, lamps, drapes, each a traditional masterpiece, each priced below your fondest hopes. Come out, today . . . we're open every evening until 9:00.



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF OUR MAIN SHOWROOMS AND ONE OF OUR THREE WAREHOUSES AT 1294 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

Thirty-eight rooms, furnished with fine 18th Century Reproductions, and every piece at unheard-of low prices. Below we list but a few of the hundreds of unusual values on display.

ROYAL EASY LOUNGE CHAIRS AND OTTOMANS. Choice \$64.50 of tapestry, boucle or leather

3-PIECE ALL MAHOGANY BED-ROOM SUITE. Dresser, \$125.00 bed and chest. MAHOGANY DINETTE SUITE, com-

prising refectory table and \$45.00 four chairs with leather seats DUNCAN PHYFE DAVANOLA. Opens to full size bed. Solid mahogany frame. Upholstered in fine \$85.00

Colonial tapestry. ANN HATHAWAY EASY CHAIRS. Solid mahogany frame. Air foam seat cushions. Choice of twelve \$29.50

SOLID MAHOGANY KNEE-HOLE DESK with 7-drawer base \$25.00 and rope edge.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING. Excellent coil spring construction. Roll taped \$15.00

3-PIECE SOLID HARVEST MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE. Dres- \$89.50 ser, chest and bed.

LAWSON, TUXEDO OR DUNCAN PHYFE SOFAS in a wide \$95.00 selection of materials.

7-PIECE HEPPLEWHITE MAHOG-ANY BEDROOM SUITE. Dresser, chest-on chest, full size bed, vanity, bench and \$195.00

9-PIECE SOLID MAHOGANY dining room suite. Federal design. Duncan Physe table. Chairs with \$350.00 leather upholstered seats.

A large staff of In-terior Decorators al-ways ready to assist you in any way.

A

decorator colors:

Hilda Miller, Inc.

Treasurehouse of Fine Furniture, Rugs, Lamps, Decorating.



Pay only 10% down and the balance over a period of 18 months.

small carrying charge is added to monthly payments.

ALL MODELS CONTAIN THE PATENTED

Accelerated Action

Diaphragmatic Sound Board STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

NO COMBINATION SUPERIOR TO THE BEAUTIFUL

MAGNAVOX

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

"Concerto" Elec-\$73.25 \$42.50 Amplified Portable Phonograph. New Model.

Automatic Radio-Phonograph

Relax to the world's glorious music in the comfort of your favorite easy chair.

A powerful, new high fidelity radio with international coverage . . . amazing automatic phonograph that plays your favorite records with new Pianissimo Pickup which noiselessly glides across records . . . eliminates frequent needle changing and greatly prolongs record life.



piece. Mahogany or Walnut.

\$198.50

12 Tube Magnavox "Belvedere" \$350. 9 Tube Model \$298.50

\$175

These Models Are Both Automatic Radio-Phonograph Combinations, Employing the Famous Duosonic Speaker (All prices quoted include Federal excise tax.)

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAYOX IN WASHINGTON

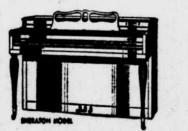
YOU CAN CHOOSE NO BETTER AMONG MODERATELY PRICED PIANOS THAN

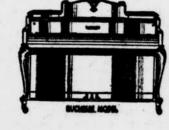
JLBRANSEN

Tone, Styling and Craftsmanship are 'the chief characteristics of these lovely instruments.

• Federal Excise Taxes Included in All Prices •

Cheer your home with music. Sing, play, dance! Plenty of Music Builds Courage, Happiness, Contentment and Morale.







SMALL GRAND Super-Scale , Construction



TAX INCLUDED

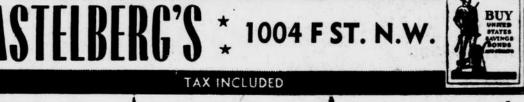
AMAITENTIA A x



Deferred payments arranged for

C. MALCOLM SCATES, President

1294 UPSHUR ST. N.W.



Master Zoning Plan For Arlington County Submitted to Board

Five Public Hearings On Ordinance and Map Scheduled in Month

A comprehensive master zoning plan designed to establish entirely new zoning classifications through out Arlington County was presented to the county board yesterday.

A series of five public hearings on the master zoning map and accompanying ordinance will be held between February 10 and March 10. The long awaited master plan, which has been in the process of compilation for nearly two years, County Zoning Administrator Donald R. Locke and Planning Engineer Frank L. Dieter. Adoption of the plan is expected to reduce greatly the number of applications for rezoning of property which are heard at nearly every county board

When the plan is finally approved, the entire county will have been rezoned to the new classifications which will place rigid restrictions on the type of buildings and density of population allowed in each zone

Off-Street Parking Facilities.

All of the proposed new zones will require off-street parking facilities in some form, whether they be for residential or commercial loading and unloading purposes. On the master map, all proposed commer-cial and industrial districts have been laid out so as to designate areas in which no buildings may be constructed and the space kept clear for customer parking or loading and unloading.

Authority to require off-street parking in all zones is granted by the Arlington zoning Enabling Act passed by the State Legislature several years ago which states: "Such (zoning) regulations shall be made in accordance with a comprehensive plan and designed to lessen congestion on the streets, roads and

Another feature of the proposed new ordinance is to carry out the county's pioneer efforts in population density control. The number of living units which may occupy specified land areas would be lim-

ited by the zoning classifications. The new zones are designated by letters and numbers which furnish a key to their restrictions. All zones prefixed with the letter R designate residential districts, RD prefixes designate duplex residential districts, RA indicates residential apartment zones, the letter C indicates commercial zones and the pre- Bullitt Gives Preliminary fix M indicates manufacturing

Residential Zone Divided.

The existing residential A zone would be broken down into these new districts: R-20, restricted to one this week will begin the task of single-family dwelling for each setting down on paper the details 20,000 square feet of land; R-10, re- of his journey as the President's stricted to one dwelling for each 10,000 square feet, and R-8 and R-6, restricting to one dwelling for each 8,000 and 6,000 square feet of land,

In addition, the proposed RD-6 zone, formerly included in the present residential A zone, would permit one duplex dwelling for each 6,000

In place of the present residential B-1 district, the new ordinance establishes an RS-6 zone, to permit one semi-detached home for each 6,000 square feet.
A new zone designated as RA-14-

26, corresponds to the existing residential B-2 zone and permits apartment buildings containing one-room units for each 1,400 square feet of land ranging up to 2,600 square feet of land for each four or more room A proposed RA-8-18 zone, com-

parable with the present B-3 zone, would require apartments to provide 800 square feet of land for oneroom units, ranging up to 1,800 square feet for four or more room

All of the zones so far listed require building height limitations to three stories or 35 feet, as compared with 50-feet heights now permitted. 90-Foot Limit on Buildings.

A proposed RA-7-16 zone, cor-

responding to the present B-4 zone, is the mostly densely populated residential zone permitted under the proposed ordinance. This zone would require 700 square feet for each one-room unit, ranging up to 1,600 square feet for each unit of four or more rooms, and would permit the erection of large apartments, hotels or combinations of the two. However, a new feature is a height limitation of 90 feet on all buildings in this zone, which corresponds with the limitation in Washington. A scale of set-back distances is also provided in this zone, so that the greater the height of the building, the more setback is required from the adjacent madway.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission recently objected to two apartment hotels in Arlington on the grounds that they exceeded the 90-foot limitation in effect in the District.

Other zones provided are C-1 and C-2, which correspond to the existing "C local business" and "D general business" districts, respectively. M-1 and M-2 zones would correspond to the existing "E light industrial" and "F heavy industrial" districts, respectively. Here, too, the only change involved is that of designation.

A maximum height of 60 feet is allowed in the "M" and "C" zones and all of the various types of "R" districts have been so placed on the master map as to uphold the maximum standards as are now established in various sections of the county, Mr. Locke said.

Permits Required.

Another new regulation in the ordinance is a section requiring "use permits" of anyone constructing automobile service stations, tourist camps, courts or camping grounds, public schools, colleges and tibraries, hospitals, sanitariums, and railroad, bus or air rights-of-way, tracks or stations. Such use permits would be issued by the county board only after the application has been advertised and public hearings held.

After receiving the ordinance and map yesterday, the County Board set the dates for the five public hearings and each hearing is to be restricted to persons living within designated sections of the county. All will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse. The schedule is as follows:

February 10, for all of the area north of Lee highway.

February 17, for the area between



CIRCUS TICKETS FOR SERVICE MEN-"Bumpsy," for 25 years a circus clown, was photographed yesterday at Almas Temple giving out the first of 5,000 free tickets to service men for the Shrine Circus opening February 9 at Uline's Arena. In the center of things is Miss Charlsle Heritage, one of the contestants for the title of "Miss Personality," a feature of the forthcoming show. Left to right, the service men are Pvt. Victor Cluberson, Fort Meade, and Pvt. (first class) Paul Reed, Pvt. (first class) Hugh Britton and Pvt. (first class) Richard H. Pyne, all of Walter Reed Hospital. -Star Staff Photo.

North Barton street and Glebe road

and Lee boulevard and Lee highway.

south of Lee boulevard.

February 24, for all of the area

March 3, for the area between

March 10, for the area between

Lee boulevard and Lee highway and

North Barton street and the Potomac River. This last hearing

also will be open to the public from

all other sections previously dis-

William C. Bullitt, having made a

report yesterday to President Roose-

velt on his trip to the Middle East,

Mr. Bullitt, when he emerged

from the White House, told report-

ers that his studies had embraced military, diplomatic, economic and

structural questions. His written

report on the mission will cover

about 50 subjects, he said.

Report on His Trip

special envoy.

Lee boulevard and Lee highway and

Glebe road and the Fairfax County

Leaders in Government Financing Are Present; Floor Show Offered More than 600 members and guests, including high ranking offi-cials in Government financing agen-cies, attended the twelfth annual banquet of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League at the

Mayflower Hotel last night. The league is made up of 24 of the Capital's building and loan associations. Wilfred H. Blanz, president of the organization, briefly reviewed the progress of the league during the past year and stressed particularly the great activity among the mem-bers in pressing the sale of Defense savings bonds among their patrons. In special efforts to help win the war, these leaders in the building and loan field have had brilliant success in expanding bond sales, Mr. Blanz said.

600 Persons Attend

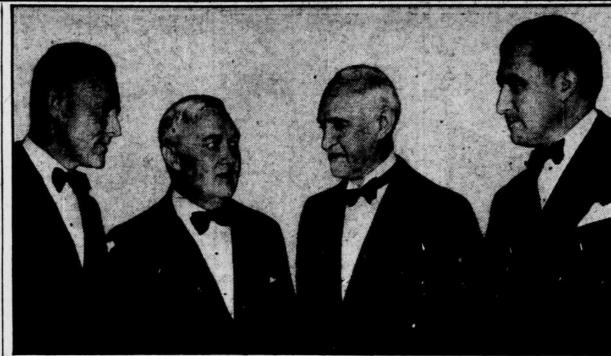
Annual Banquet

Of Loan League

Floor Show Presented. A Reception Committee, headed by Robert E. Buckley, greeted the special guests before the dinner. J. Hawley Smith, entertainment chairman, offered an elaborate floor show, with the veteran George H. O'Connor, president of three Washington title companies, acting as master of ceremonies. Fred A. Smith was general chairman and the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by Gene

Among those at the head table were John H. Fahey, chairman of Catlett; Oscar R. Kreutz, director, the board. Federal Home Loan Bank System; Thomas D. Webb, vice chairman, and Mrs. Webb; Representative and Mrs. Patman, Representative and Mrs. Sasscer, Representative and Mrs. Dirksen, Representative Treadway, Representative White House staff. McMullin, Representative and Mrs. D'Allesandro.

Also James Twohy, governor, Federal Home Loan Bank, and Mrs. Twohy; W. P. Folger, chief national bank examiner: Morton Bodfish ex-



AT BUILDING AND LOAN DINNER-Among those who attended the 12th annual District of Columbia Building and Loan League dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel were (left to right) W. H. Blanz, president of the league; Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland; John Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Board, and Morton Bodfish, executive vice president -Star Staff Photo. of the league.

ecutive manager, United States Sav- chants and Manufacturers' Associa- Darden Names Walker ings and Loan League; Francis J. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke, R. F. Cam-alier and Mrs. Camalier, Edward A. Barrett Prettyman and Mrs. Pretty-Dent, District assessor, and Mrs. Dent; Charles C. Koones, president, Washington Real Estate Board. Others Present.

O. K. La Roque, president, Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem; Frank W. Hancock, jr., director, Federal Home Loan Bank Board; F. W. Catlett, another director, and Mrs. Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., and Mrs. Kreutz; Fred A. Smith, president, Washington Board of Trade, and Mrs. Smith; J. L. Bailey, chief examiner, Fifth Federal Reserve District; C. E. Ingling,

tion; T. Stanley Holland, president, man, A. D. Theobald, vice president. United States Savings and Loan League, Chicago; Thomas M. Fisher, Treasury Department, and Mrs. Fisher.

Rush on Pad Committee

Orville Rush. Washington attorney, yesterday was named a member of the Electric Heating Pad Manufacturers Industry Advisory Committee by the War Production Board. He is counsel for a pad manufacturer. The committee is A. J. Sundlin, president, Mer- composed of 21 members.

Farm Commissioner By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 31.-Gov. Darden today announced reap-pointment of L. M. Walker, jr., as

gaged in farm administrative work ties and 30 injuries. from Virginia Tech in 1917.

due to a 15 per cent rise in traffic last year over the previous 12-month Montgomery County reported 814 accidents for 1941, with 17 fatalities

yesterday

Ober's Report Sets

At 606 Last Year

Maryland Traffic Toll

Total of Accidents and

10 Per Cent Over 1940

There were 22,329 traffic accidents

in 1941, and they resulted in 606

fatalities and 10,780 injuries, a re-

port by Col. Beverly Ober, superin-

tendent of State Police, revealed

The fatalities were a 10 per cent

increase over 1940. A similar jump was shown in the total number of

accidents. Much of that increase

Col. Ober pointed out, probably was

Fatalities Increased

and 477 injuries. Prince Georges County showed a total of 411 acci-dents with 64 deaths and 285 persons hurt. A total of 183 accidents, with 34 deaths and 124 injuries, was re-

ported in Anne Arundel County, while Calvert County had only 56 accidents, with three fatalities and 42 injuries.

Charles County had a total of 104 accidents, of which 11 resulted fatally. There were 107 persons in-Virginia's commissioner of agricul- jured. Frederick County showed 277 accidents, with 12 fatalities and Mr. Walker, 46-year-old native of 207 injuries, while St. Mary's County Albemarle County, has been en- reported 39 accidents, with 7 fatali-

the State since he graduated Of the 606 traffic victims in 1941, 45 per cent were pedestrians.



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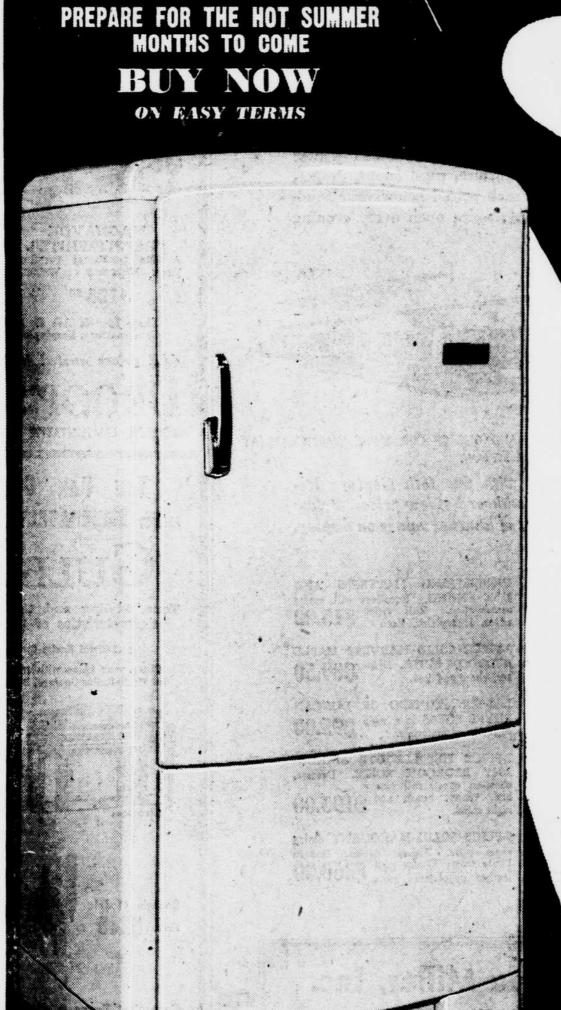
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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS!

Report to the Nation

Tenth and Last Installment of MacLeish Statement on War Efforts

Paying for the War

Seventeen months of rearming and one month of fighting the war have cost the American people some 15.6 billion dollars, in appropriations and R. F. C. loans. This we have actually spent for making weapons and for training man power.

Two years ago such a prospect of spending for arms would have taken our breath away. After a month of war this huge sum does not begin to approach the cost of ultimate victory.

We were relatively slow in getting started, reluctant to stop producing the goods of peace and to start producing the instruments of war. Yet the past 12 months have seen the highest Government expenditure in our

In the calendar year 1941 we spent close to 19 billion dollars -as much as we spent in the previous record fiscal year of 1919. Defense and war accounted for 12.5 billions. Of this 1.8 billions were spent in the last month of the year alone.

Record Sum Spent. This record sum of 1.8 billion dollars, spent in the month of December, 1941, while it exactly equals our defense expenditure for the last six months of 1940, represents only about 22 per cent of the rate of national income for that month.

For the fiscal year 1943 the President has submitted a budget calling for \$56,000,000,000 in war expenditures, or more than one-

half of our national income. Britain's war effort already is consuming about 50 per cent of her income, while Germany has diverted an estimated 60 per cent to war. The high German figure, however, is made possible by the systematic looting of materials and goods from the conquered

countries. Those responsible for financial policy have endeavored to work out a sound program of taxation and borrowing, which would not only produce the needed funds, but would also translate into action these fundamental principles; to pay as you go, so far as possible, to spread the burden as fairly as possible, and to avoid the dangers of inflation. Each of these principles called for the

imposition of higher taxes. Tax Structure Widened.

Year by year the tax structure has been broadened to reach millions of Americans who never before had been called upon to pay direct taxes. The Revenue Act of June, 1940, took a step in this direction by increasing the rates or widening the base of almost every existing tax. October, 1940, saw the passage of a second Revenue Act raising corporate income tax rates and introducing a new excess-profits tax. Another, though not an immediate source of revenue, was provided by the Public Debt Act of February, 1941, which made the income from all future Government bond issues subject to Federal income taxes.

The stepped-up defense requirements that came with the months that followed were reflected in the Revenue Act of September, 1941. This act was intended to raise 3.5 billion dollars additional revenue. A broader income tax base and increased rates were expected to draw 1.1 billion dollars more from individuals and 1.4 billions more from corporations. Capital stock, estate and gift taxes were to yield \$180,000,000 more, and excise and miscellaneous taxes to yield \$850,-000,000 more.

The trend of personal income taxes over the past two years has been toward spreading the cost of arming among more and more Americans. Under the 1939 Revenue Act 4,000,000 people had to pay income tax. Under the 1940 act 7,520,000 paid taxes. This March, it is estimated, 13,200,000 will pay income taxes. This is not quite a third of our nonagriculturally employed civilian workers in November, 1941.

Exemptions Lowered. The 1940 act lowered the exemption of a single person from \$1,000 to \$800 and of a married person from \$2,500 to \$2,000, while the 1941 act again lowered the exemptions to \$750 and \$1,500, respectively. At the same time, national income was rising steadily, swelling tax returns. On July 1, 1940, the national income payments were at the rate of 74.7 billion dollars a year; on January 1, 1941, the rate was 81 billions; on July 1, 1941, the rate was 89 billions, and in October, 1941, the rate was 95 billions a year.

Revenue from individual income taxes rose from \$891,000,000 in the fiscal year 1940 to 1.3 billions in 1941, a 47 per cent increase. Corporation income taxes reached 1.6 billion dollars or 72 per cent more than the preceding year. A steadily rising yield from corporations in 1942 is suggested by recent Federal Reserve figures, which show that 416 corporations earned about 30 per cent more in the first nine months of 1941 than in the corresponding months

Total net receipts for the year ending last July were 7.6 billion dollars, an increase of nearly 41 per cent over the preceding year.

So sudden and so vast an increase presented the Treasury with a number of new problems. To acquaint new taxpayers with their obligations and to insure prompt collection, two new aids for the taxpayer were devised. The first was a simplified tax form for those with incomes only six simple steps are needed

to complete it. The second was the tax anticipation note, introduced last August. These notes can be purchased at any time and be used in paying future taxes. In effect, those who invest in these notes are paying their taxes in advance and they receive interest for so doing. More than 2.5 billion dollars' worth had been sold by the

In spite of growing tax receipts, the Government must look to

borrowing for an ever-increasing proportion of the cost of war. Our net deficit, which rose from 3.6 billion dollars in the fiscal year of 1940 to 5.1 billions in 1941, is expected to exceed 12.6 billions

by next July 1. To meet these deficiencies the Treasury goes to the banks and to the people. In the year ending July 1, 1941, the Treasury sold for cash just over 3 billion dollars'

worth of bonds and notes, and refunded for a similar amount three series of Treasury notes maturing during the year. Since last July there have been four major offerings to the value of 3.7 billions.

Each of these issues was heavily oversubscribed. The latest and largest issues, for 11/2 billion dollars of new cash, were oversubscribed seven times on the very eve of our entry into the war. The average interest rate on the Government's outstanding debt is now the lowest in our history, having fallen from 2.566 per cent in December, 1940, to 2.409

per cent in December, 1941. Thus, while the national debt has reached the record level of more than \$57,000,000,000 and while the Government's borrowing is greater than ever, it can obtain new money more cheaply than ever before.

Large-scale borrowing from banks involves serious decisions of policy, since these operations, by creating new deposits, may result in credit inflation. In line with a consistent anti-inflationary policy, the Treasury embarked last May upon a new program of borrowing directly from the people. Defense savings bonds, of which by January 1,

1942, about 2.5 billion dollars' worth had been purchased, were designed to reduce the volume of purchasing power by enlisting the current savings of millions of wage earners. High - pressure methods of selling were avoided. Stress was laid rather on the importance of systematic saving as a curb to price inflation.

Help of All Needed. A determined effort is being made to persuade all wage earners voluntarily to invest a part of their earnings regularly through pay-roll savings plans. No one weapon can hope to fight inflation successfully. Reduction of purchasing power by

means of voluntary savings and price fixing are vital expedients. Still greater taxation than we have yet envisioned may be necessary.

In contrast to the last World War, when we were blind to the danger of inflation until it was upon us, our eyes are open today to this evil and to the need of controlling it with every weapon at the command of the Treasury and other departments of Government. Our response to the challenge of inflation may well be a test case of our ability to master our own destiny, of the power of a democracy by the ap-

plication of popular mind and will to cure its own internal ill-

Just as dollars alone cannot buy victory over the Axis, so understanding, self-discipline and aggressive action by the people are needed to defeat inflation at home as well as the enemy abroad.

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Births MARTINEZ. To Mr. and Mrs. HECTOR DMUNDO MARTINEZ of Mexico City on was born Sunday, January 18, 1942.

Beaths

BAUM, LESSIE, On Saturday, January 81, 1942, at her residence, 1622 Decatur 8t, n.w., LESSIE BAUM, beloved wife of Oscar Baum, sister of Leon and Joseph Hirsch, Mrs. Emma Isaac of Harrisonburg, Va., and Mrs. Julia Canning of Chicago, II.
Funeral services from the above residence on Monday, February 2 at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Congregational Cemetery.

BECK, ELLIS A. On Thursday, January 29, 1942, at Piedmont Sanitarium, Burkeville, Va., ELLIS A. BECK, husband of Mary H. Beck, Also surviving are three brothers and other relatives and many friends.

After noon Monday. February 2. friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. where services will be held on Tuesday. February 3. at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BURGESS. JOHN T., JR. Suddenly, on Friday, January 30, 1942, at his residence, 1736 Seaton st. n.w., JOHN T. BURGESS, Jr. beloved son of Mrs. Ida Robinson. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 U st. n.w., after 11 a.m. Sunday, February 1. Funeral Monday, February 2. at 1 p.m., from the above funeral church, Rev. Ernest Green officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. 1

BUTLER, MARIAN D. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, MARIAN D. BUTLER, sister of Mrs. Rosa Jones of Aiken S. C. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by McGuire.

CHISHOLM, GENIE. On Thursday, Jan-bary 29, 1942. GENIE CHISHOLM of 204 16th st. n.e. Apt. 1, beloved wife of Dub Chisholm and loving mother of Lloyd. Erbie and Oddie Chisholm. She also leaves one brother. William Lloyd, many other realitives and friends. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home of Alexander S. Pope. 315 15th st. s.e. Mon-day after 2 p.m. to view the remains. where funeral services will be held on Tues-day. Pebruary 3, at 1 p.m., the Rev. Fox efficiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

COMSTOCK, HARRY L. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, HARRY L. COMSTOCK, beloved husband of Eva Comstock. of Eva Comstock.
Funeral from the Thos F. Murray funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Monday, February 2. at 1:30 p.m. Services at Bell's M. E. Church. Camp Springs, Md. at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery,

January 29, 1942, at her residence, 1322 Newton st. n.e., MARY ALICE DUFFICY (nee FitzGeraid), beloved wife of Martin J. and mother of Gerald M. and Maurice J. Dufficy. Dumcy.
Funeral from the above residence on
Monday, February 2, at 8:30 a.m. High
requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at
9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.
Relatives and friends invited.

ETTENGER. MARY BOND. On Friday, January 30. 1942, at her residence. 3110 Cathedral ave, n.w., MARY BOND ETTENGER, beloved wife of Robert Lee Ettenger and mother of Mrs. Anne Ettenser Howell. E. Lloyd Ettenger and Robert Lee Ettenger, fr.

Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, February 2, at 3 p.m., Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

A. Flaherty (nee Webster).
Funeral from the Thos. P. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Monday, February 2, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Ignatius Catholic Church, Oxon Hill, Md., where high requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

GHEEN, MARY E. On Saturday. January 31, 1942, at 1:30 a.m. at 4103 Connecticut ave, n.w., MARY E. GHEEN, beloved widow of Benedict W. Gheen.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. February 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Genwood Cemetery.

GORDON, GERTRUDE V. Departed this life on Friday. January 30. 1942, at 2:45 p.m., GERTRUDE V. GORDON (nee Jones), devoted wife of Joseph L. Gordon and loving mother of Mrs. Dorothy E. Green, Mrs. Josephine G. Tilghman, Mrs. Gladys L. Arnold, Mrs. Avis H. Williams, Mrs. Constance Lofty, Mrs. Vivian M. Hamilton and Evangeline. Hortense, Milan J. and Oliver W. Gordon, Also surviving are twenty-eight grandchildren, three nieces and many relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence. 4518 Banner st., Brentwood, Md., after 2 p.m. Sunday, February 1. ner st. Brentwood, Std.,
day. February 1
Funeral services on Monday, February
2 at 1 p.m., from Brentwood A. M. E.
Zion Church, Brentwood Md. Interment
Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangements

GREENWELL, LOUIS E. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, LOUIS E. GREENWELL, beloved husband of Eleanor Greenwell.

HADDON. JAMES WALTER. Suddenly on Thursday. January 29, 1942. JAMES WALTER HADDON. husband of Belle Haddon. He is also survived by five brothers. one sister and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. New Jersey ave. and R sts. n.w., where services will be held Monday. Pebruary 2, at 8:30 P.M.

Pebruary 2, at 8:30 P.M.

HENDERSON, AMY, Departed this life Priday, January 30, 1942, AMY HENDERSON of 6410 Homer st. Cedar Heights, Md. She leaves one son. Clarence Henderson; two adopted sons, Donaid Henderson and Arthur Dorsey; one adopted daughter, Evelyn Cole: nine grandchildren, one greatgrandchild and many relatives and friends survive her. Remains resting at her late residence until Monday, February 2, 4 p.m., Funeral Tuesday, February 3, at 1 p.m., from Community Baptist Church. Cedar Heights, Md., Rev. L. Stewart officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

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JACKSON, HOWARD JAMES. Suddenly on Saturday, January 31, 1942, at his residence, 2827 28th st., HOWARD JAMES JACKSON, beloved husband of Louise M. Jackson.

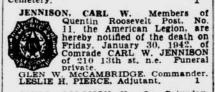
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co.

Funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., Tuesday.

February 3, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St.

Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts.

n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. JENNISON, CARL W. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at his residence, 210 13th st. n.e., CARL W. JENNISON, beloved husband of Alice M. Jennison, father of Frank W., Ellsworth M., Robert C. and Barbara M. Jennison: brother of Mrs. Cora Geib of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Edith Nafie of Norwick, Conn.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, February 2, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.



JONES, SOLOMON H. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, at his residence, 1836 2nd st. n.w., SOLOMON H. JONES, loving husband of Alice M. Jones and father of William A. Victor E. and John E. Jones and the late Grace G. Jones. He also is survived by a sister, Rachael G. Burke: a brother. Madison L. Jones of New York City, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home. Inc., 1326 V st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

MILLER, WILLIAM P. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at his residence, 1325 M st. n.w. WILLIAM P. MILLER, beloved husband of Linnie B. Miller and father of Preston D. Miller.

Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, February 2, at 11 a.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. MILSTEAD, LEILA M. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at the home of Mrs. Corbin Thompson. Woodbridge, Va., LEILA M. MILSTEAD.

Funeral services Sunday, February 1, at 3 p.m., at Pohick Church. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Remains resting at Hall's funeral nome, Occoquan, Va. 1 NATOLI, NICOLA. Suddenly, on Wednes-NATOLI, NICOLA, Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 28, 1942, at his residence, 1414 34th st. n.w., NICOLA NATOLI, beloved husband of Nunziata Natoli, father of Joseph and Anthony Natoli and the late Mrs. Mariatinia Constantino. Remains resting at the above residence.

Mass in Holy Rosary Catholic Church om Monday, February 2, at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NEWSOME, GEORGE W., JR. Passed away Saturday, January 31, 1942, at 4 p.m., GEORGE W. NEWSOME. Jr., husband of Dorothy Newsome, son of Kate and George Newsome, father of Audree Newsome and Brother of Sara Fraction. Remains resting at Allen & Morrow's Funeral Home, Inc., 1326 Vee st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

NORFOLK, JAMES R., JR. On Thursday, January 29, 1942, JAMES R. NORday, January 29, 1942, JAMES R. NORday, January 29, 1942, JAMES R. NORday, January 1, at 2 p.m., 1

ZARIN, NEUMAN. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, at his residence, 7346 Georgia 40, n.w., NEUMAN, aged 74 years, abeloved father of Mrs. Lena Dick, Mrs. And Proceeding the Commissioners in which they applied a recently promulgated rule for mandatory retirement at the Brother, Jacob Zarin. He is also survived by a brother, Jacob Zarin. Funeral services from Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. age of 64.

The four Fire Department officials, included in a list of 14 named in the order, are:

Notice of funeral later.

NORFOLK, JAMES R., JR., On Thursday, January 29, 1942, JAMES R., NORFOLK, Jr., beloved son of James R. and Catherine G. Norfolk.

Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517, 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, February 3, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a.m., Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PAULSON, CLARE S. On Thursday, January 29, 1942, at her residence, 1701 16th st. n.w., CLARE S. PAULSON. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 6 p.m., Sunday, February 1.

Services and interment, Cumberland, Wis. PROSISE, REV. BERNARD W. On PROSISE, REV. BERNARD W. On Thursday, January 29, 1942, at St. Agnest Hospital. Baltimore, Md., Rev. BERNARD W. PROSISE rector of St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., beloved son of the late Benjamin S. and Mary Prosise (nee Waters) and brother of Leo I. Prosise, Mrs. A. J. Flynn, Mrs. R. T. Parker and Mrs. H. H. Bergmann. Remains resting at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md. on Monday, February 2, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers. 1

PPOSISE PET PERSONANCE.

ALICE WINSTON. To the precious memory of my beloved mother precious memory of my beloved my hard to break the tender cord. When love has bound the heart:

Allow in the precious memory of my beloved my factor of precious memor

PROSISE, REV. BERNARD W. Members

PROSISE, REV. BERNARD W. Members of Prince Georges Council, No. 2809, Knights of Columbus, Hyattsville, Md. are requested to be present at St. Jerome's Church Sunday, February 1, 1942, at 4 p.m., for recitation of the Rosary for our late brother, Rev. BERNARD W. PROSISE. Requiem mass at 10:30 a.m. Monday, February 2, Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, J. J. BUCKLEY, Grand Knight.

A. C. KEEGIN, Financial Secty. 1

A. C. KEEGIN, Financial Secty.

ROACHE, THOMAS P. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at his residence, 1343
Florida ave. n.w., THOMAS P. ROACHE, beloved husband of Mrs. Molile P. Roache. He also is survived by four daughters. Mrs. Madeline Johnson. Alberta, Inez and Josephine Roache: two sons. Percy J. and William Roache: two sons. Percy J. and William Roache: four sisters. Mrs. Mary Willis of Boston. Mass: Mrs. Rosa Dows, Mrs. Lillian Dows and Miss Benzetta Roache, all of Cleveland, Ohio: a brother, Arthur Roache and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence Sunday, February 1, after 12 oclock noon.
Funeral services Monday, February 2, at 1 p.m., from Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. Rev. Walter H. Brooke officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangements by Allen & Morrow, Inc. 1
SCOTT, MATTIE. Departed this life on

rangements by Allen & Morrow, Inc. 1

SCOTT, MATTIE. Departed this life on Thursday, January 29, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, MATTIE SCOTT of 1227 South Monroe st., Arlington, Va., the devoted wife of Charles Scott and loving mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles, Mrs. Louise Peterson, Mrs Alice Strother, Mrs. Emma Ellis, Miss Leona Scott, Arthur, Clifton, Whalen. Thomas and Colston Scott, She also is survived by five grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Funeral Sunday, February 1, at 2 p.m., from the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. Olive Branch, Va. Interment church cemetery.

SHEARER. MARY B. Suddenly, in Catonsville, Md., on Saturday, January 31, 1942, MARY B. SHEARER, beloved wife of the Rev. William Welton Shearer, formerly rector of St. Columba parish, Washington. D. C.

Funeral on Monday, February 2, at 2 p.m., from St. Timothy's Church, Catonsville, Md.

SWAN. FRED W. On Friday, January 30, 1942. FRED W. SWAN of 5412 41st st. n.w., beloved husband of Jo Ella Swan and father of Mrs. Doris S. Laverty and grandfather of Fredna F. Trewitt., Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, February 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. VIRATA, MANUEL L. On Friday, January 30, 1942 at Children's Hospital.
MANUEL L. VIRATA, beloved son of Manuel L and Thelma M. Virata.
Services at his late residence, 1505 C st. s.e., on Monday, February 2, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

WAGNER, JOSEPH M. On Saturday. January 31, 1942, at his residence, 5210 Kansas ave. n.w., JOSEPH M. WAGNER, husband of Eleanor B. Wagner, father of Marcella R. Carter, Eleanor R. and Merle J. Wagner, and uncle of Franklin R. Weinsheimer. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. WAITE, NELLIE. On Saturday January 1, 1942, NELLIE WAITE, friend of Mayme

L. Blake.
Services at the Chambers funeral home,
517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, February 2,
at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited,
Interment Washington National Cemetery. WALTERS, NICHOLAS B. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital Washington. D. C. NICHOLAS B. WALTERS of 11 Woodlawn ave. Falls Church. Va., beloved husband of Mrs. Erin V. Walters (nee Bradford). Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, February 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALTERS, NICHOLAS B. A special communication of Columbia Lodge, No. 285. A. F. and A. M. Arlington, Va. is called for 1:30 p.m. Monday, February 2, 1942, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for our late brother. NICHOLAS B. WALLERS. WELLS, WILLIAM B. On Priday, January 30, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM B. WELLS, 1319 Spring rd. n.w. beloved husband of Violet Howarth Wells. father of Joseph W. and John R. Wells. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.
Funeral services from Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd, n.w. Interment Glenwood Cemetery,

69 Additional Areas In California Barred To Enemy Aliens

New Exclusion Order Issued by Biddle to Go In Effect February 15

Alien enemies are to be excluded from 69 additional areas in California under regulations announced yesterday by Attorney General Biddle, and the restrictions will be extended to 17 more tomorrow. Under the rules, Axis nationals may neither work nor live in the proscribed areas which are being designated by the War Department.

The new exclusion order is effective February 15, and broadens that issued Thursday covering strategic centers in Los Angeles and San

MARIAN D. BUTLER, sister of Mrs. Rosa Jones of Aiken S C. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends.

Notice of funeral later.

**McCloskey John W. On Friday, January 30, 1942; at Freedmen's Hospital. Hampton. Va. John W. McCloskey, son of Milliam McCloskey and father of John and Kittle Ford, sister of Rosa Jones of Aiken S C. and aunt of Katherine A Williams of New York City. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends.

Services at 1 p.m. Edgar, February 3, at 30 a.m., thence to St. Anthony's Church. Where requirem mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Services at 1 p.m. Wednesday, February 3, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, January 30, 1942; at Walter Reed Hospital. CORA BUTZ. CORA. On Wednesday, January 32, 1942; at Valter Reed Hospital. CORA BUTZ, the beloved wife of Isaac Butz and sister of Mrs. Nelle Russell.

Buttz. CORA. On Wednesday, January 33, 1942; at the Cory, Valter Repetation of the daughter, Mrs. F. H. McElhaney, ARD McCOW, beloved wife of the late survived by her children. Byrle B. Stevenson of California, Mrs. Marguerite Kosswig of Washington.

Buttz. CORA. On Wednesday, January 30, 1942; at Walter Reed Hospital. CORA BUTZ, the beloved wife of Isaac Butz and sister of Mrs. Nelle Russell.

Betrices private at the Chambers funeral later.

CARPENTER, CHARLES CARROLL. On Triday, January 30, 1942; at the Hunt & Ryon funeral parlor, Waldorf, Md. Scriper of the Westhester Also.

Carpenter of Mrs. CHARLES CARROLL. On Triday, January 30, 1942; at the lunt & Ryon funeral parlor, Waldorf, Md.

Services private at the Chambers funeral later.

CARPENTER, CHARLES CARROLL. On Triday, January 30, 1942; at the lunt & Ryon funeral parlor, Waldorf, Md.

Services private at the Chambers funeral later.

CARPENTER, CHARLES CARROLL. On Triday, January 30, 1942; at the lunt & Ryon funeral parlor, Waldorf, Md.

Services private at the Chambers funeral later.

Coor New York City. Remains funeral later.**

**Carpenter of M

Services private at the memory and t

day. Buy United States savings Ordered Refired

14 Veteran Firemen

Under New Rule

Four Battalion Chief

Engineers Will Leave

Department Feb. 28

Four veteran battalion chief engi-

neers of the District Fire Depart-

ment will be retired February 28

42 years' service. All had been dec-

Deputy Fire Marshal Charles G.

Aschstetter, 65, with more than 42

Fire Inspector John T. Mooney,

27 Speakers to Take Part

In Red Cross Program

Others ordered retired are:

Kann warehouse fire.

Beaths

WILLIAMS. GERTRUDE A. Departed this life on Wednesday, January 28, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, GERTRUDE A. WILLIAMS of 1421 12th st. n.w. daughter of Hattle V. Williams of Washington, D. C. and New York City; sister of Benjamin F. Williams. New York City; and niece of Alice G. Cartet. Washington, D. C. She also leaves many other relatives and friends. Remains rest at Henry S. Washington & Sons' funeral Sunday. February 1, at 2:30 p.m. from Unity Spiritual Church. 405 P. st. n.w. Relatives and friends interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Rev. Daisy Henson officiating.

In Memoriam

ALEXANDER, ALICE ELINOR. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother, ALICE ELINOR ALEXANDER, who left us three years ago today, February 1, 1939.

ALEXANDER, ALICE ELINOR. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother, ALICE ELINOR ALEXANDER, who left us three years ago today, February 1, 1939.

Ward O'Connor, 68, with 44 years' service; Joseph B. Simms, 65, with 41 years' service; Thomas B. Stanton, 64, with 42 years' service, and

Our loving remembrance of you.
DAUGHTERS. OPHELIA DAVIDSON AND
CARRIE LOMACK. ALEXANDER, ALICE WINSTON. To the passed away three years ago today, February 1, 1939.

BYRD, MAGGIE. In loving remembrance of our mother, MAGGIE BYRD, who left us eight years ago today, February 1, 1934.

Days of sadness still come over us.

Hidden tears so often flow:
Memory keeps you always near us.
Although you left eight years ago.
HER LOVING DAUGHTERS, CARRIE AND
LUCILLE: ALSO HER GRANDCHILDREN. GLADYS AND BILLY. DAVIS, LOTTIE R. In memory of our dear wife and mother. LOTTIE R. DAVIS, who departed this life two years ago, January 31, 1940. Past her suffering, past her pain, Cease to weep for tears are vain. She who suffered is at rest.

Gone to heaven with the blest.
DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. DENT, FRANCES LOUISE. In memory of my beloved daughter. FRANCES LOUISE DENT, who passed away five years ago today, February 1, 1937,

Gone, but not forgotten

By one who loved you dear;

Every hour of the day

I wish that you were here.

HER MOTHER, MRS. DAVID W. MILLER.

DOUGLAS, BETTIE S. In sad but lev-ing remembrance of our devoted mother, Mrs. BETTIE S. DOUGLAS (nee Reh), who departed this life one year ago today, February 1, 1941. A mother who gave us the best of her life Who cherished our secrets and sorrows and who taught us to love, who taught us to pray—
Our mother in heaven, God bless her today,
BY HER LOVING CHILDREN. GILL, KENNETH. In loving remembrance of my son, KENNETH GILL, who departed this life six years ago today, Pebruary 1, 1936.

ruary 1, 1936.

I think of you in silence.

No one can see me weep.

But many a silent tear is shed

When others are fast asleep.

MOTHER.

HARRIS, JAMES GARFIELD. A tribute love and devotion to the memory of our ther, JAMES GARFIELD HARRIS. who us two years ago today. February 1. 10. THE FAMILY. HARRIS, J. GARFIELD. In loving memory of J. GARFIELD HARRIS, who departed this life two years ago today, February 1, 1940.

DEVOTED FRIEND, VIRGINIA. HOY, ROBERT (TIP). In loving remembrance of our father and grandiather, ROBERT (TIP) HOY who died twenty-two years ago today, February 1, 1920, BOB, MAGGIE AND GRANDCHILDREN. IMLAY, ELMER E., SR. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, ELMER E. IMLAY, Sr., who passed away four years ago today. February 1, 1938.

Broken is the family circle.

A dear one is passed away:
Passed from earth and earthly darkness
Into bright and perfect day. But we must all cease to languish
O'er the grave of him we love:
Strive to be prepared to meet him
In the better world above.
DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

KILBY, JOSEPH WOOD. In loving memory of our dear father and husband, JOSEPH WOOD KILBY, who departed this life nineteen years ago today, February 1, 1923. 1, 1923. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. RALEY, WILLIAM T. In loving remem-rance of our dear husband and father, VILLIAM T. RALEY, who departed this ife three years ago today, February 1,

'Tis sweet to remember him, who once was here.
Though as to us he is just as dear.
The midnight stars shine on the grave
Of the one we loved, but couldn't save.
LOVING WIFE, DAUGHTERS AND
GRANDSON.

STEINLE, FREDERICK. In fond memory of my dear husband, FREDERICK STEINLE, who died two years ago today, February 1, 1940. Days of sadness still come over me, Hidden tears so often flow: Memories keep you always near me, Though you left two years ago.

In my heart your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true;
There is not a day, dear husband,
That I do not think of you.
LOVING WIFE, CLARA STEINLE. WILLIS, MARY ELLEN DOW. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our darling mother, MARY ELLEN DOW WILLIS, who left us three years ago to-day, February 1, 1939.

ever a love existed.

If ever a sweet flower grew:
ever a soul fulfilled her mission on earth
Then, mother, it certainly was you. 'Tis sweet to think we'll meet
Where partings are no more
And that the one we loved so well
Has only gone before.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN.

Red Cross Seeks Funds for War The District Red Cross is ap-

MILE O' DIMES FINALE—This quartet from the Air Track Manufacturing Co., College Park,

Md., closed the Mile o' Dimes last night with \$63.80 collected from the company's day-shift em-

0

CONTRIBUTE

GOOD CAUSE

pealing for \$750,000 as its quota of the American Red Cross War Fund Campaign for \$50,-000,000 to provide relief for American war victims and to carry on rapidly expanding Red Cross services for the armed

Today the District fund stands at \$257,739.04. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross

and envelopes marked "For the War Fund.' Any bank will accept your contribution and forward it to District Red Cross headquarters. 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. There are also booths in leading hotels, department stores and at Union Station.

Battalion Chief Engineers Edward O'Connor, 68, with 44 years' Mrs. Berry Dies at 91;

John B. Watt, 64, with more than By the Associated Press. BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., Jan. orated for service at the Knicker- 31.—One of the South's best-loved educators-Mrs. Modena bocker Theater disaster and the woman Lowrey Berry, 91, vice president emerita of Blue Mountain College

here-died today. Mrs. Berry, native Mississippian known as "Mother Berry" to the Fire Capts. Henry C. Corder, 69, more than 12,000 girls she adwho has had 42 years' service, and ministered to during the 69 years Ray A. Galpin, 67, with 40 years' she was connected with the college, had been confined to a wheel-Lts. Henry T. Davis, 65, with 39 chair since she fell and broke her years' service, and Richard J. leg last July. She recently under-Holmes, 64, with 39 years' service; went treatment for pneumonia.

Mrs. Berry's father, Gen. Mark L. Lowrey, founded the Blue Moun-65, with 33 years' service, and Pvts. tain girls' school shortly after the Frank Hall, 72, with 38 years' serv- Civil War. For 62 years she held the title of "lady principal." ice, John E. Luskey, 67, with 44

years' service, Thomas O'Brien, 67, On her 90th birthday, November with 41 years' service, and Elmer 16, 1940, a distinguished group of H. Carrick, 64, with 38 years' serv-Southerners led by the late Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, paid homage to her here.

Town Furnishes Beds And Food for Hoboes

Twenty-seven speakers are on the program of the largest staff assist-EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) - This ants' course ever to be given by town is a mighty important spot the District Red Cross which opens on the map for gentlemen of the road. Hoboes no longer will have at George Washington University to ask for a handout in Edwardsville-coffee and food will be theirs

About 200 women will hear the for the taking. The community fund, police and discussions on the organization's disaster and war relief functions and fire departments and city officials have opened a free food center for its special volunteer services. Inhoboes, and beds are furnished at cluded among speakers at the openthe police stations for "guests" who ing session will be Richard Allen, wish to remain overnight. recently returned from Europe, who

The Declaration of Independence was first published July 6, 1776, in the Philadelphia Evening Post.

Your Income Tax-No. 28—Deductions Allowed State Employes

will talk on Red Cross relief in

the war, and Miss Mabel Board-

man, national secretary of the Red

thereof, or any agency or instruforegoing, who received in 1941 pensions or retirement annuities based claimed. on the services rendered by them while in active service as such offi- tions made to political parties or orgross income for Federal income tax received by a candidate for a public purposes. If the pension or an-nuity is paid in whole or in part are not required to be included in deducted from the compensation of come tax purposes. such officer or employe while in active service, the amounts so contributed are considered the "consideration paid" for the pension or an-The amount received by the retired officer or employe shall be included in gross income each year to the extent of 3 per cent of the "con-sideration paid," the balance of the annuity payments being excluded in determining gross income for that year. When the aggregate income equals the "consideration paid," the entire amount thereafter received as

Church, 1459 Columbia rd, n.w. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WENZEL, FREDERICK W. On Wednesday, January 28, 1942, at Sibley Hospital. FREDERICK W. WENZEL, beloved husband of the late Julia A. Wenzel and father of John W. Wenzel.

Fundament Glenwood Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, ROBERT. Memory sweet memory of our father. ROBERT WILLIAMS, who crossed the bar fifteen years are other taxpayers are entitled to the same deductions and credits as are other taxpayers. Dues paid by a strong several sea, I shall sand on that bright strand where my loved one stands waiting for me.

I shall land on that bright strand where my loved one stands waiting for me.

JAMBS WILLIAMS, IDA JONES.

All officers or employes of States, including railroad fares and meals or political subdivisions thereof, or and lodging, incurred in attending any agency or instrumentality of any | teachers' conventions in the United one or more of the foregoing, are States are deductible from the comrequired to include in gross income, pensation received by them as teachfor Federal income tax purposes, the ers in determining net income for compensation received by them dur- Federal income tax purposes. If they ing the year as such officers or em- are reimbursed for such expenses the amount of the reimbursement must Retired officers and employes of be included in gross income, and the the Greenwich Forest Citizens' Asso-States, and political subdivisions actual amount paid for such ex- ciation of Bethesda at the Whitepenses is deductible. Records of all hall School, Wilson lane and Bradmentality of any one or more of the expenditures deducted should be kept to substantiate the deductions

Campaign expenses and contribucers or employes, are required to ganizations at any time are no deinclude such pensions or annuities in ductible. Campaign contributions from a fund derived from amounts the gross income for Federal in-

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

LEADING COLORED FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Funerals to Fit the Smallest Income PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE

ployes. Left to right are Miss Frannie Pelka, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Nellie Stone and John -Star Staff Photo. Hankin Joins Debate On Three-Token Issue; **Hearings to Continue**

Transit Official Sees Loss of Revenue If Sale Basis Is Cut

Further hearings will be held by Orchid street N.W. Alfy, a second the Public Utilities Commission this grade pupil, wrote: week on petitions by civic groups to force the Capital Transit Co. to sell street car and bus tokens at the a dime to all who came and we had

rate of three for a quarter. Although he did not state what and it will make six dimes. conclusions he may have reached, the hearings, which started Friday, children." gave strong support to contentions by public witnesses that the present of others received in the drive will minimum sale, six for 50 cents, was be sent to the White House when unjustly discriminatory against car and bus riders in the lower income

Testimony was halted vesterday for a considerable time while Chair- Liquor Store Robber's man Hankin and G. Thomas Dunlop. of counsel for the Capital Little Jest Jails Him Transit Co., debated at length a variety of theoretical questions

about token fare structures. Heberle Sees Revenue Loss. Joining in the exchange, J.-E. Heberle, vice president and controller of the company, argued that to sell tokens at three for a quarter would mean a loss of \$190,000 to \$250,000 annually to the company. Mr. Dunlop argued there was no "unreasonable" discrimination involved in the present six for 50 cent

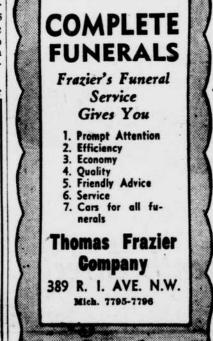
token sale rate. On the question of financial loss to the company, under the proposed change, Mr. Hankin said. "So what? Assume there is an unjust discrimination against people in the low income group. Assume there will be a reduction in company revenue Still, I want to know why the system should not be changed to remove

the discrimination.' Mr. Heberle replied that if the alleged discrimination were corrected by providing token sales at three for a quarter it might lead to consideration of other "discriminations." Mr. Hankin suggested that then it might become the duty of the P. U. C. to remove "all" discriminations. Previously, Mr. Dunlop had argued that under any token fare system there might be "discrimina-

tions" but that the test was whether they were "unreasonable. U. S. Statistician Heard. During yesterday's session of the public hearing, which was held in response to petitions by the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Federation of Civic Associations, Miss Faith M. Williams, chief of the Cost of Living Division of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Labor Department, testified that the six for 50 cents systems worked a hardship on persons in the low-income

groups. Company officials denied that the low-income groups were discriminated against, claiming such groups were among the "heaviest users" of the weekly pass.

Discussion on Report Set Hugh M. Frampton and Richard B. Barker will discuss the Brookings report on the Montgomery County (Md.) government at a meeting of ley boulevard, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.



Mile o' Dimes Total Of \$27,500 Exceeds '41 Mark; Drive Ends

Additional Donations Due; Boy, 6, Shows Films, Sends in 60c

Washington's Mile o' Dimes campaign closed yesterday with \$27,500 collected during the last three weeks as part of the Nation-wide fight on infantile paralysis. The total in dimes would extend more

than 3 miles. With several large Government departments expected to make additional returns this week, campaign officials predicted the final total would far exceed last year's record of \$27,400 .

The campaign closed quietly at 6 p.m. at the stand at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W., scene for several weeks of radio appearances of Hollywood stars, cabinet officers and the man in the Quartet Collects \$63.80.

To a quartet of young defense plant employes went the honor of making the last contribution before workers began dismantling the stand. They appeared only a few minutes before 6 p.m. with \$63.80 collected earlier from fellow-employes of the Air Track Manufacturing Co., College Park, Md.

The four were Miss Frannie Pelka and Miss Nellie Stone of Mount Rainier, Md; Elizabeth Jones of Berwyn, Md., and John Gray of

Suitland, Md. The day's largest single contribution was \$226 from employes of the State Department. Other donors were Capital Transit Co. employes, \$280; employes of the A. & W. Hot Shops, \$107.90; Free Public Librray, \$16.40; Baltimore & Ohio Railroad workers, \$20; American Automobile Association, \$17.35; Company 16 of the Women's Battalion of the Council of Defense Recreation, \$16; No. 2 Fire Engine Co., \$4; Goldenberg department store employes, an unstated amount; May Hardware Co., \$8.20; employes of the Government Fuel Yard, \$2.60; Pan-American Union, additional sum of \$9.50;

Munsey Trust Co. employes, \$5, and Women's Education Guild, \$7. Alfy Sends Six Dimes. Campaign officials received through the mail six new dimes from Alfy Pasternak, 6, of 7901

five dimes, so I am giving my dime

"May God bless all the children Gregory Hankin, chairman of the who can not walk and help them to P. U. C., at yesterday's session of walk and dance like all the other

Alfy's six dimes and the thousands

JACKSONVILLE, N. C .- A fellow broke into the Alcoholic Beverage DEAL FUNERAL HOME Control store, took a bottle of the finest liquor and left a note that 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. he'd sample it and if he found it to his taste he'd be back with the cash to pay for it.

The officials didn't find the joke funny and had him jailed.

Murder Warrant Sworn For Lynchburg Mechant

By the Associated Press. HALIFAX, Va., Jan. 31.—A warrant was sworn out here today against Clyde M. Thomas, prominent merchant, charging him with the murder a year ago of Ernest H. Ratcliffe, a former employe, it was announced by Commonwealth's Attorney F. L. McKinney. Mr. McKinney said that police had gone to Lynchburg to serve the warrant.

After Mr. Ratcliffe's death in South Boston, poison was found in his stomach and in a bottle of liquor from which he was reported to have been drinking before his death, according to Common-wealth's Attorney W. T. Spencer, Jr., of Lynchburg.

Two houseberaking charges also have been filed against Mr. Thomas,



FUNERAL HOME

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AMBULANCE SERVICE Complete Funerals Start at \$100

RANDOLPH 0190 5732 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. WILLSON K. HUNTEMANN ANNA C. HUNTEMANN

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NA. 2473

Branch Funeral Home 3605 Fourteenth St. N.W.

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HObart 2326



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Ryan Service Is Appreciated



We have received hundreds of letters from bereaved families, rich and poor alike, thanking us for the sympathetic and dignified manner in which we assisted during their time of tribulation. Day or night, we are prepared to advise and serve anyone,

anywhere. A Service for Every Cost Requirement

Private Ambulance

317 Pa. Ave. S.E.

VETERANS' FAMILIES Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allow-

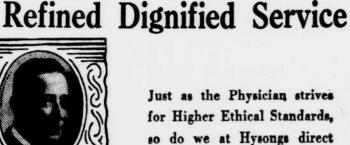
ance to which you are entitled.

James T. Ryan

Lady Assistants

ATlantic 1700-1701





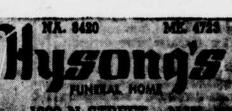
achievement.



Our Prices range as low as any in the City of Washington

every effort toward that worthy

COMPLETE FUNERALS PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE





Housing Situation Will Be Discussed At Parley Friday

Government, Business, Labor and Welfare To Be Represented

Government housing leaders and members of the National Public Housing Conference will meet here Friday for an all-day discussion of "Public Housing During the War and Post-War Periods." The conference is called in connection with the eleventh annual meeting of the organization and will be held at the Washington Hotel.

Those attending the meeting will represent business, labor, social welfare and community groups from every section of the country. In announcing the meeting, Mrs. Mary K. Simkhovitch, president of the organization, said, "We propose to analyze carefully the current housing situation, with its effect on the war effort and on civilian morale.' Chairman Thomas of the Senate

Committee on Education and Labor will address the luncheon session. Mrs. Simkhovitch, who is vice chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, will preside.

Other Luncheon Speakers. General theme for the luncheon session will be "Public Housing During the War Period." Other speakers will include Baird Snyder, III, acting administrator of Federal Works Agency; Charles F. Palmer, defense housing co-ordinator; Leon H. Keyserling, acting administrator, U. S. H. A., and Louis H. Pink, superintendent of insurance of New York State and treasurer of the conference.

The morning session will be divided into two parts. First will be a session on "Rent Control," at which Dr. Edith Elmer Wood, housing consultant, will preside. Speakers will be Karl Borders, chief of the rent section, O. P. A., and John Ihlder, executive officer, District Alley Dwelling Authority.

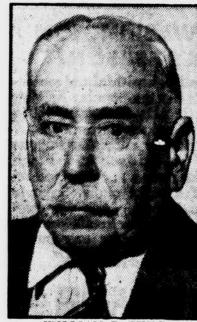
Post-War Planning Session Edward Weinfeld, president of the National Association of Housing Officials, will preside at a second session devoted to discussion of "Post-War Planning."

Speakers at this session will inelude Charles Ascher, consultant, National Resources Planning Board; Langdon W. Post of San Francisco West Coast regional director, United States Housing Authority and former chairman of the New York City Housing Authority; B. M. Pettit, director, New Haven Housing Authority; B. J. Hovde, administrator, Pittsburgh Housing Authority; Ernest J. Bohn, director, Cleveland Metropolitan Housing Authority; Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards; Robert G. Weaver, chief of Negro Employment and Training Branch, Labor Division, War Production Board; Thomas J. Lyons, president, New York State Federation of Labor: John Green, president, dustrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, and Michael Straight, Washington editor, the New Republic.

Chief of Street Cleaners To Retire; Plans Trip

After William E. Tyng, veteran foreman of the District's street cleaning service, retires tomorrow. he hopes to leave soon on a long vacation trip to Florida, where he is sure he'll find no streets clogged with snow and slush.

Mr. Tyng is one of the few oldtimers of Washington who does not



bemoan the good old times when a snowfall was something to talk about.

He did recall in an interview yesterday, however, some of the city's big snows, including the fall that brought the Knickerbocker Theater disasted in January, 1922. Mr. Tyng was assigned as foreman in the Mount Pleasant area then and had his hands full.

His crew of men began hauling snow away from the scene, Eighteenth street and Columbia road N.W., before daylight and they remained on the job for days. " don't want to see any more snows like that one," he commented.

Mr. Tyng will be 70 on March 14 and his retirement becomes effective on March 31. Meanwhile he leaves the District service tomorrow, taking advantage of accumulated annual leave.

He and Mrs. Tyng live at 716 Ninth street S.E.

Mothers' Club to Meet

The Mothers' Club of St. John's College High School will hold its regular monthly meeting at the school, 1225 Vermont ave. N.W. at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy will preside. Final arrangements will be discussed for the coming card party and dance for the benefit of the scholarship fund, to be held in the new ball room of the Shoreham Hotel February 12 at 8 p.m.

Try This For Great Relief-When You Need A Diuretic

Don't be discouraged if a nagging, painful backache due to a functional kidney or bladder disturbance interferes with your work, sleep, or ability to get around. All you may need to get real welcome relief is what doctors call diuretic aid. And to get this important special help try time appears. what doctors call durette aid. And to get this important special help try time-proven, easy-to-take Gold Medal Capsules. They're wonderful! And only 856.
Must help or money back.

Not a Clearance . . . But an Advanced Showing and Sale of 1942 Styles!

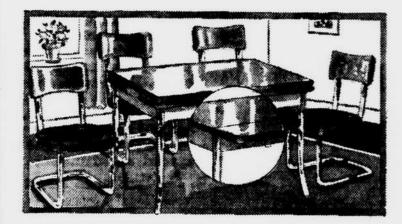




7-Pc. Studio Outfit

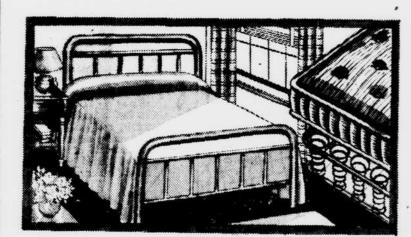
\$49

Twin studio couch in cotton tapestry, complete with occasional chair, coffee table, end table, smoker, bridge and table lamps.



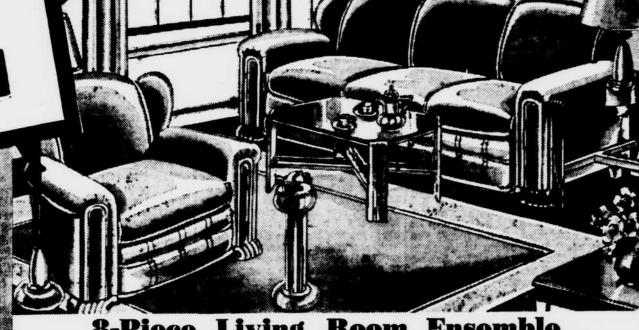
5-Pc. Chrome Dinette Suite \$38.88

Table has heatproof, stainless and chip-proof Plastex top with extension leaves and chrome base. Complete with four matching chairs in white and color trim.



Simmons 3-Pc. Bed Outfit

Simmons steel bed of popular design in enamel finish, complete with Simmons coil spring and mattress.



8-Piece Living Room Ensemble

A new semi-modern design suite deeply upholstered in colorful long-wearing cotton frieze, has reversible spring filled cushions and broad paneled arms, sofa and matching chair, coffee table, end table, smoker, mirror, floor and table lamp. Up to 18 Months to Pay at the Hub!



8-Piece Maple Bedroom Ensemble

A pleasing Colonial design in solid hardwood, finished in a rich honeytone maple. Choice of dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, and full size bed. Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of pillows and cricket chair.

Up to 18 Months to Pay at the Hub!



7-Piece Limed Oak Dinette Suite

A smartly modern design in solid genuine oak, bleached to a rich blonde shade, buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four chairs with upholstered seats.

Up to 18 Months to Pay at the Hub!



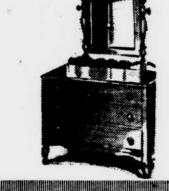


Dresser

drawers and swinging

mirror. Well built

and nicely finished.



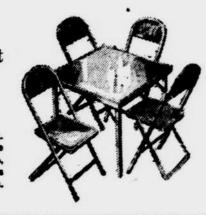
Chrome Chair

\$3.48

seful for many pur poses. Has steel chrome looped frame, seat and back in leatherette.

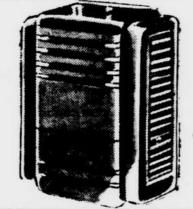


5-Pc. **Bridge Set**



Florence Oil Heat Circulator

sleeve type burners control. Large cry-



Electromatic Radio Phonograph

arge console medel Powerful five - tube radio with built-in electric phonograph that plays 10 or 12

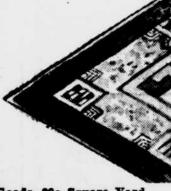


Apex Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaner

Completely rebuilt. All new parts, bag, cord Guaranteed



9x12 or 9x101/2 Felt-base Rugs



Felt Base Yard Goods, 29c Square Yard

Evening Appointments Arranged!

Phone Miss Adams Metropolitan 5420 Refore 5 P.M.

Beaches and Night Clubs Crowded; Some New Places Fail to Draw

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—Even in a Nation at war, the tourist trade continues to produce a multimilliondollar business for South Florida. The State early prepared for a record-breaking business-as-usual season, but sudden war in the Pacific

ended any such expectation. From almost two months of war, merchants, hotel owners and others who cater to winter travel and trade have come to realize that for the duration thousands of regular visitors will be engaged busily in the job of war and will have no time for

Nevertheless, the resorts of subtropical Florida have not found it days, the beaches are crowded with clubs get heavy patronage. The principal fishing tournaments still draw their thousands of confirmed anglers. Baseball training camps prepare for usual February openings, although many stars are missing. The winter sports program goes on almost unchanged and in at least one branch-horse racing-is setting new records for attendance and play. Some New Hotels Suffer.

Those who now are hardest hit are the owners of some new hotels and apartment houses who expected one more grand winter of spending before war broke and therefore prepared for what might have been the State's greatest tourist year. Many of these, situated in outlying sections or in poorly located areas, haven't gotten the overflow that would have given them adequate

In the same fashion, trailer camps, depending on the now heavily re- fore Pearl Harbor and consequently unfounded. Life is entirely normal stricted automobile trade, find busi- covered a time when the accent was in South Florida—the sun continues ness short of expectations. Yet, those with beach frontage or close efforts, subsequent monthly reports ever and ocean bathing is just as to centers of activity are doing big bear out the fact that "quickies" delightful. The deep-sea fishing business; suffering chiefly are those still afford relaxation for key dewith poor locations.

Building generally outran the staffs. need for new accommodations. At Reporting to the Virginia Con-Miami Beach, in 1941, there were constructed 31 new hotels with 2.005 rooms, and 53 new apartment houses with 443 apartments. Some of these suffer where old-line establishments travel interest in the Old Dominion, with regular clientele report no Miss Evelyn Mullen, bureau director, cause for complaint.

Hialeah Records Broken.

Besides all these factors, South Florida for the first time in many years is operating with a minimum of illegal gambling. Under a combined law-enforcement drive, gambling houses have been closed, bookmaking has been all but wiped out and the inveterate gambler must turn to the legalized gambling provided at the race track.

quiring specified they wanted to sider a Florida vacation an extrava-As a result, the fashionable race meeting at Hialeah Park is breaking very quiet place with comfortable records on every side. In its first two weeks, Hialeah handled \$5,416,-925 of bets, against \$5,076,339 last for places not too far from Washyear, and accommodated 129,125 ington (usually not more than 100 fans against crowds of 109,160 in the same period last year.

These figures, authenticated by the State Racing Commission for tax purposes, resulted from heavy patronage in spite of a strict new rule against issuance of passes to the tracks and a new State tax of 5 per cent out of every bet.

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When there is an opportunity for you to break away for a well earned rest, you may be sure that Mexico, your next-door reighbor, will welcome you with sympathetic understanding and a hospitality that is sincere.

There was a general exodus from Mexico of American tourists who rushed home to find their place in the total war effort. Already, however, the tide has been reversed and the stream of visitors once more turns toward Mexico.

Life is very real and earnest today and, as our guest, we shall be happy to return you restored in vigor and vitality for the job ahead. Visit us this winter. In this sunny land there is rest for the weary, relaxation for the sojourner

and sightseeing thrills for all. Consult any Railway Representative your Travel Agent or Motor Club



MEXICAN GOVERNMENT TOURIST DEPARTMENT MEXICAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION Mexico, D. F. Mexic



CITY

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1



youth of America an opportunity to aid in the war when it asked for immediate construction of 500,000 scale models of the world's fighting The little ships, to be made according to plans supplied by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy

and the Office of Education in the Federal Security Agency, will be used for aircraft recognition training and gunnery sighting practice in the Naval flight training program. They also will be used to educate civilians in aircraft recognition. The models, to be made to the

precise scale of one to 72 inches, will include some 50 different types of fighting planes, both of this and other countries. The quota for the District is 2,500, for Virginia 8,000 and for Maryland 5,500. Certificates will be awarded to youths who produce acceptable models.

The Navy explained the value of the models in training gunners, and said that a model seen at 35 feet play on the beaches and in the night | is identical with the full-sized plane of that type seen at just under a half mile.

"Studying the models through the necessary to shut up shop. On sunny standard ring sight used on aerial sun-and-surf bathers. The night training for the cadet flyer, teaching ment said. him not only type and identifica- | Secretary Knox explained the use

The Traveler's Notebook

Report on Trips Into Virginia Show Hard-Pressed

Vacations'; Meditations of a Florida Hotel Man

War Workers Find Relaxation in 'Quickie

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., | alive to the situation. . . . Naturally,

Indication of the drawing appeal find it possible to be with us this

of "quickie vacations"-week-end winter, although we realize there are

respites and weekday jaunts to many who are actively engaged in

places within 100 miles of Washing- war work. And we know their first

ton-is found in the report of the duty is to remain on the job as long

cated in Washington's Mills Build- I have heard there are rumors

ing, for the last travel year. Al- about restrictions on our activities,

though it embraced the period be- and I can assure you that they are

fense executives and some of their every fair day. . . . We feel that we

servation Commission on the free this subtropical area to offer a haven

requests for information on small strike, of course, but to us who live

inns and quiet retreats within a here any such feeling seems to be

couple of hours' driving distance of quite unfounded. I can assure you

Washington. Those interested in that there is no alarm whatever in

this type of accommodation for the most part were officials and others connected with defense agencies who lies here feel that it is one of the

Virginia State Travel Bureau, lo- as necessary...

on defense and not on total war

service maintained to advise resi-

dents of the Washington Metropoli-

tan Area and visitors on places of

"The bureau received hundreds of

could get away only for a few days

at a time. While some of those in-

majority were only interested in a

"In view of the increased demand

miles), many persons reported that

after making their first reservation

here, they made a standing reserva-

tion for repeated week-end visits to

the same place every two or three

weeks. Frequently, in order to get

accommodations, it was necessary

to make reservations, particulary for

week ends, from three to four weeks

A key to Virginia's top-ranking

travel spots for the year ending

September 30 is given in the in-

formation and literature distributed

by the bureau. Primary interest was

centered, according to the figures, on Shenandoah National Park, with

9.140; caverns, 6,903; Colonial Na-

tional Historical Park, 6,716; Vir-

ginia Beach hotel and cottage in-

motor, 6,070; Skyline Drive-Char-

Paying tribute to the ingenuity of

the "Yankee" tourist to adjust him-

self to such handicaps as tire ration-

busses are reported doing a rushing

business, with no curtailment be-

is a problem only when they step on

land, also are on hand to satisfy the

An official of one of the Miami

taxicab services reports that his firm brought into the sun-basking

city an unusual number of cabs

from Chicago. "And we are not

worried about the rubber situation-

for the balance of the season, any-

way," he said. "We made tire pur-

chases early in October for the

The manager of one of the largest

bus operators in the State reported,

"Our Miami-to-Key West run of five

buses a day is going ahead as usual.

This is the most we've run and we

are not planning to cut the sched-

ule during the present season.

Hourly departures to Jacksonville

and from Jacksonville to Miami are

STEAMSHIPS.

but I hope and believe we are fully business meeting.

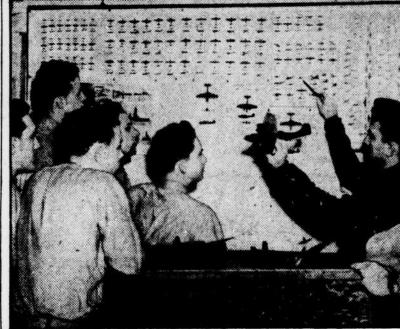
urge for recreation trips.

present season."

Shenandoah Valley, 4,525.

in advance.

accommodations and good food.



An instructor uses a model plane and a chart giving distinctive features of aircraft to illustrate a point to a class of student fivers.

we hope to see all of our friends who

to shine, the sand is just as soft as

owe it to those who need the health-

building climate and activities of

We know that some of our guests

are having difficulty in deciding to

visit Florida because of a feeling of

insecurity resulting from our loca-

tion on the seashore. No one can say

definitely where the lightning will

safest places they could be....
I know there are some who con-

patriotic in these troubled times.

an opinion one way or the other on

that point, as it would naturally be

prejudiced. Those who are influ-

might perhaps consider the history

and England-in both these coun-

tries, despite the fact that their sole

civilian pursuits so long as they do

not interfere with the war effort. . . .

be a year of many last-minute reser-

vations, because it is difficult to

make plans very far ahead. How-

ever, we ask your co-operation in

advising us of your plans as far

QUEBEC, Province of Quebec, Jan.

in this winter sports center, there are

include sports day for the Montgom-

ery local union, under the auspices of

La Bucheron Club, with snowshoe

On March 15 there will be a ban-

quet at the Chateau Frantence here

Shenandoah Valley

Reports More Tourists

STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 31-De-

spite the war, tourist travel in De-

cember and January was reported at

least 20 per cent over the same

months in 1940-41, directors and

the Executive Committee of Shen-

andoah Valley, Inc., were told at a

Several hotel managers and cav-

erns operators reported business this

month between 20 and 30 per cent

ahead of last January and described

the prospects for tourist travel in

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New

STEAMSHIPS.

FOR

MUUMA

Regular service in Express Steamers from New York direct to Hamilton,

the valley section in 1942 as good.

Mead to Address Club

meeting yesterday.

Luray and Skyline Drive. Canada as "racquetteurs," have for home. Upon landing in England

Competitive Events

ahead as possible.

11,311 distributions: Williamsburg, Snowshoers Schedule

formation, 6,340; Virginia seashore 31.—Although skiing has largely su-

map. 6,147; Tidewater Virginia by perseded snow shoeing as a sport

lottesville, 6,043; historic Virginia still many French-Canadian die-

peninsula, 5,519; tour of historical hards who stick to the humble snow-

Richmond, 5.196; Charlottesville, shoe as a means of winter travel.

4,893; Waynesboro-Skyline Drive, These snowshoes, known in French

4.660; Natural Bridge, 4,595, and drawn up an active program for the

ing is the trend reported from pionship on February 8; Sports Day

Miami that private autos are being at Levis, across the river from Que-

parked, leaving rubber troubles dor- bec. February 15 and the semiannual

mant, while visitors flock to the convention at St. Jean, Province of

public transportation services. Quebec, for all snowshoers in Quebec

cause of the rubber shortage. Boat- to close the season, when prizes won

trip operators, to whom the situation | during the winter will be awarded to

Rental car companies, taxis and Province, February 22.

We fully realize that it is going to

I do not feel that I should express faced."

of the war in such places as Canada brown oil on the surface.

has been made to carry on normal got so low we could see our shells

home.'

next six weeks or so. Events planned the air more than 15 hours.

races for the Quebec district cham- Tin-Can Tourists

of rest in a troubled world....

gun mounts becomes invaluable tion, but range," a Navy announce- of the models in identification training for civilians, and made the fol-

Big Liberator Plane

Strafs a U-Boat

Told of 'Routine'

By the Associated Press.

steep dive.

Bay of Biscay Battle

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 31.—"But

it was all routine," concluded the pilot of a four-motored British

dogfight and the strafing of a Ger-

The crew's report to British in-

High over the Bay of Biscay, the

bomber's gunner spotted a German

pilot threw the Liberator into a

"We brought all our guns to

"One gunner blasted pieces off the

Heinkel's fuselage and his next

burst set fire to one of its engines.

"Big Ship Below."

again, 'Big ship below.'

was a Nazi submarine

from her decks.

"The Heinkel never fired a shot

"Then I decided to attack the

warship," said the pilot. "We blast-

and bullets chipping fragments

Foe Drove Head-on.

at us. We drove him off four times

while we were shooting up the ship

but he kept coming back.

"Then the second Heinkel came

"On the last attack he came at

a climbing turn, stalled and went

"He pulled out in time and flew

Ammunition and fuel almost ex-

hausted, the British strafed the war-

ship once more, then set a course

tract 7,000 teachers and educators.

The second largest in size will be

the annual convention of the Tin

Can Tourists of the World, begin-

ning February 16 and continuing

through March 2.

"But it was all routine."

To Meet in Tampa

by Consolidated Aircraft Corp.,

a 15-hour coastal patrol flight.

manufacturer of the Liberator.

U. S. Aircraft Maker

is a citizenry able to identify air-craft at sight. In emergencies, that identification may provide a price-less few extra moments. To educate Americans in identification becomes therefore a responsibility of the first "With confidence in our boys I lace in their hands responsibility

in Britain have reported emphati-

for the first essential step-the creation of 500,000 perfect scale models in record time.

Both Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics. and John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education. yesterday expressed high approval of the plan to have the models nade by the youth in schools throughout the Nation. Commissioner Studebaker said the construction, in addition to helping the Navy and civilians, will give the boys "precision, swiftness and intelligent airmindedness" that will be useful throughout their lives.

The education office said that preliminary letters of instruction would go to school officials of the Nation within a few days and that pupils would be able to start work

Standard Oil Co. Sells Riddles Two Bombers, Oil Fields to Bolivia.

Ending Old Dispute

Deal Removes Long-Time Obstacle to Nation's Good-Neighbor Policy

By the Associated Press. The oldest stumbling block to the "good neighbor" policy of the United States in Latin America was

kicked aside yesterday. Liberator bomber in reporting the This came about when the Stanriddling of two Nazi bombers in a dard Oil Co. of New Jersey sold its oil fields in Bolivia to the Bolivian man submarine and warship during government for \$1,500,000. The fields had been expropriated by

telligence officers was released today Bolivia in 1937. The action frees from controversy war prize on which Adolf Hitler had fixed his eyes for a long time. The Bolivian oil wells produce such Heinkel seaplane streaking for shore high grade of fuel it can be poured near the surface of the sea. The directly from the wells into automobile gas tanks.

Nazis Foment Labor Trouble To try to win control of the wells blazing in turn and shot him up Nazi agents for the last few years thoroughly," the pilot reported. have fomented the poorer laboring and Indian classes into near revolt against "Yankee imperialism." When German Minister Ernst Wendler was ejected from the country last year for revolutionary plotting, some of his alleged accomplices and disappeared into a rain cloud. "Then the rear gunner hollered were seized while traveling in the oil fields.

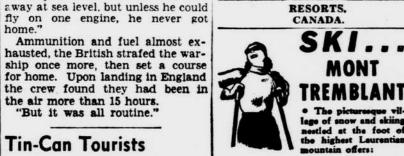
"I banked to have a look and The Germans, after yesterday's quiring specified they wanted to play golf or get in some riding, the gance which may even be considered a German warship, but beside her discontent on. They lose prestige fully surby the move no throughout Latin America. One of Plummeting down, the bomber the strong psychological factors in raked the submarine with its ma- Latin American relations is that chine guns and cannon and dropped any friendly or unfriendly move enced by this point of view, however, a stick of bombs close beside it. toward one is taken as a kindness The sub dived, leaving a patch of or an affront to all.

Problem For Five Years. The oil dispute was looked on, in South America, as a remnant of purpose is all-out war, every effort ed her with everything we had and what the Latins considered "dollar diplomacy." It had been a handicap to mutual co-operation, nearly five years, for Bolivia seized the oil fields long before the more famous Mexican oil expropriation

was undertaken. The Bolivian government had charged the Company with withholding taxes, giving oil to Argenus head-on. I thought he was go-ing to ram us. tina while refusing it to Bolivia, and interfering with Bolivian con-"The British gunners blasted away duct of the Chaco war against Parauntil the Nazi bomber pulled up in guay.

The Company fought the case down in a wobbly dive, both engines to the Bolivian Supreme Court, and lost it there.

> RESORTS. CANADA.



Aerial chair lift * Alpine lift * Ski chool by Hans Falkner * Skating rink Sleigh rides * Tea dancing * Excel-TAMPA., Fla., Jan. 31.-Nineteen conventions are to be held here durent cuisine • Orchestra • Games • ontinental atmosphere • Large lounges Cottages • Rates \$4.50 to \$12 a day, ing the next four months, according to the Tampa Chamber of Comwith meals (American dell'er worth \$1.10) * Restricted clientele merce. The largest of the meetings is the Florida Education Association, April 9-11, which is expected to at-

25% rate reduction to Feb. 1 Call or phone local representative THOS. COOK & SON, 812 15th St. N.W. NAL 4578 MONT TREMBLANT LODGE MONT TREMBLANT, P.Q. . CANADA 90 miles north of Montreal

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't Deterchiirg **FLORIDA** . . . On the Gulf

Austin Says G. O. P. "This is an urgent matter. United States naval and military observers in Britain have reserved Has Chance to Win 11 cally that the best single means of protection against enemy aircraft More Senate Seats

Vermonter Declares Party tion party." Will Press Congress Campaign Despite War

Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, expressed belief yesterday that the Republicans had a fighting chance of winning 11 additional Senate seats this year.

Making this estimate of his party's prospects in the November elections Senator Austin, the assistant minority leader, added that for every possible seat in Congress despite the war. "Of course there is a mathemati-

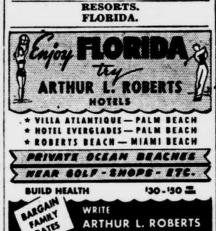
in the Senate," Senator Austin said. At present Republicans have 29 of the 96 Senate seats. If they won all of the 34 Senate contests this fall, they would have control of the chamber for the first time since 1932.

Senator Austin conceded, however, that Democrats were as certain as anything in politics can be to win in traditionally Democratic States of the South and said they probably would come out on top in 14 contests. He would not say which States he conceded to Democratic Of the 34 seats at stake, 9 are

now held by Republicans, 24 by Democrats and 1 by Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska. On the point of conducting a political campaign during wartime, Senator Austin said:

"It will not tend to divide the

FLORIDA BOUND? Save! Know places and GIMLET AUTHENTIC RESORT TRAVEL MAGAZINE Plorida, the Guif Coast and EN ROUTE. Nassau, Cuba. 260 pages, 400 pictures, Hotels and Rates, Restaurants, Prices, Rd. Maps, etc. Postpaid 50c. Gimlet Publica-tions, Dept. T. Miami, Fla.



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country or the war effort to have a and mode of government, our free vigorous presentation of the claims American way of life.
of the Republican party because the "We do not need to

sources into the war effort. "It is important to preserve the two-party system; in fact, we believe that it is necessary for the maintenance of representative government to have a vigorous opposi-

Martin Backs Right To Criticize Policies

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 31.-House Minority Leader Martin asserted tonight Americans in their victory program need never relinquish their constitutional right of criticising governmental policies and opera-

tions. Mr. Martin, chairman of the Republican National Committee, dethe Republicans would make a bid clared the Nation should spare no war effort, but added in an address at a McKinley Day dinner:

"We must see to it that while we cal chance but not a political are engaged in this struggle at arms probability of gaining enough seats that no insidious effort is successto give the Republicans a majority ful, should such effort be made, to abolish our free constitutional form

> RESORTS. MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

"We do not need to abandon our party is earnestly throwing its re- bi-party system. We do not need to be under any duress of silence -any prohibition of appraisal or suggestion as to policies or operation in government and in the war which we may believe faulty, weak

or dangerous to the welfare of our

RESORTS.



MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

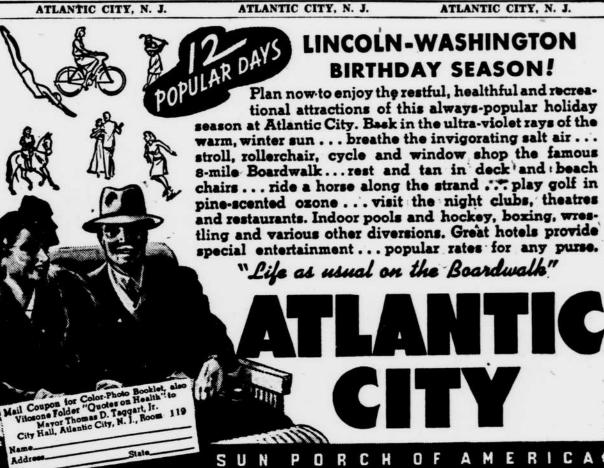


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chrome booklet. More ac- Nome commodations than everwith quick. low-cost trans. Address portation from home city.

MIAMI BEACH Attractive Early Season Rates: Double Rooms from \$4 Daily, European Plan. Private Beach and Cabana Club

Daily-smell 3-bovers 15. POOL FREE PARKING ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. LINCOLN-WASHINGTON



Jon Lincoln's Birthday



Don't Miss Your WINTER VACATION Come to nearby Atlantic City...just a few hours from your home and office. Enjoy brilliant sunshine and mild temperatures. Riding, golf, bicycling, skating. Swimming in the Ambassador's Indoor, Salt-Water Pool forate American and European Plan **AMBASSADOR** ATLANTIC CITY Bennett E. Tousley, Mag. Die.



SLOW UP! ... REST UP!...THIS WINTER Relax at The Shelburne,

renowned for its hospitality, cheerful rooms, sun decks overlooking the Boardwalk and sea European plan — from \$5.50 single, \$8 double. Snelburne ATLANTIC CITY

A. C. NEAL, Manager Chamber of Commerce

Roosevelt Family Now Totals 19 As 2 Chinese Are Adopted



CHEN TA-PEI.

These two Chinese children, made orphans by Japanese aggression on their native land, have been adopted by proxy by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The numbers they wear are their registration numbers in the Chungking orphanage where they live. Both are natives of Nanking, now in invader hands.

Chungking, China, are now the fos- is a Pole and nearly 16. ter children of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, it was announced yes-

Mrs. Roosevelt adopted the 10year-old Chen Ta-p'ei and 12-yearold Wu Chen-ling by proxy through name of Chen Ta-p'ei, the little boy, the "Esteemed Grandparents" or-ganisation of United China Relief for a total of \$40—all that is neces-forming the little girl's name. Wu sary to feed and clothe two Chi- Chen-ling, mean "Always an Inspinese children for a year in one of ration.'
Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's orphan1.150

ages.

Both children are natives of Nanking, in Japanese-occupied Anhwei Province. It is not known whether their parents were killed when the Japanese invaded their city or later. States arranged by the organiza-Family Now Totals 19.

and adopted, bring the total to 19. in and around Chungking. Many Mrs. Roosevelt's international "fam- of the orphanages are located in ily" already includes Thomas Ma-caves, safe against frequent air loney, 4-year-old British boy; Lo-raids.

Both Ta-p'el and Chen-ling may prefix Roosevelt to their names now because the first name, in China, always is the family name. The Chinese characters forming the forming the little girl's name, Wu

adoption by Mrs. Henry Seidel Canby, national director of "Esteemed Grandparents." To date adoptions throughout the United tion have placed approximately 1,-The additions to her family, real 150 Chinese children in orphanages



LECTURE.

"Catholic Action in Australia," by the Rev. James Murtagh, sponsored by Pium XI Guild, Hay-Adams Hotel, 4:15 p.m. today.

"Music for Dance," a lecturerecital by Henry Cowell, planist, o'clock tonight.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600

Twenty-first street N.W., 4 p.m. Swimming, ot

Sunday Music Hour, Y. W. C. A. Seventeenth and K streets N.W. 5 p.m. today.

Along gorge of Northwest Branch,

sponsored by Capital Hiking Club; leave by buses from 1416 F street N.W., 10 a.m. today.

Along Occoquan Creek, Prince William County, Va., sponsored by Wanderbirds' Hiking Club; leave from front of National Theater, 9

DANCE. Square dancing, sponsored by

United Federal Workers, C. I. O. 1407 L street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS. A. Z. A. Chapter, B'nai B'rith, Willard Hotel, all day today.

Photo Engravers Union, Hamilton Hotel, 11 a.m. today. Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS. Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-

Daughters of the American Revolution, National Officers Club, noon

Bowling Operators Association, Hamilton Hotel, noon tomorrow. Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. to-

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Sight-seeing tour, sponsored by auxiliary group, Red Cross Motor Corps; meet at Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club, 1015 L street Open house, Washington Hebrew

Chen Ta-p'ei and Wu Chen-ling, renzo Murias, 12-year-old native of war orphans in bomb-scarred Spain, and Janina Dybowska, who

1,150 Adopted in United States.
The children were selected for

Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., 3 p.m. today.

Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 2 p.m. today. Open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, 306 E street N.W., 2 to 6 p.m. teday.

Open house, Soldiers', Sailors' and

Marines' Club, 3 to 6 p.m. today. street N.W., 4 to 6:30 p.m. today. Buffet supper, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 4 to 10 p.m. today. Open house, Jewish Community

Center, Sixteenth and Q streets
N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Open house, Rhodes Service Club,
1315 Fourth street S.W., 7 to 10

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Swimming, other sports, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 2 to 6 p.m. today.

Enlist your dollars for national defense every payday. Buy United States Defense savings bonds and



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

 Black or brown
 Kid or gabardine Let Us TYPE-FIT Your Feet in

Successor to Edmonston & Co. 523 11th ST. N.W.

> In Baltimore 336 N. Howard St.



National Permanent Loans

. Are Subject To Our

DIRECT REDUCTION PLAN

Under which you pay interest only on the actual unpaid balance of your loan at time of payment.

This means a decided saving, because, as your interes: payments decrease, the difference is applied on the principal, thus liquidating the loan that much more

NATIONAL PERMANENT **BUILDING ASSOCIATION**

UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY 719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

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Never before in our 69 years have we made greater efforts to bring you America's finest furniture at such extraordinary savings. This is your big opportunity to buy the newest and smartest furniture backed by the Lanstyle Shield of quality at extraordinary savings. Use the J. L. Budget Plan Up to 18 Months to Pay

\$109.95 3-pc. Modern **Bed Room Suite**

Imagine, this beautifully modern styled bedroom for only \$79, for 3 pieces. Expertly constructed of bleached cabinet woods and finished in wheat tone. Comprises full-size bed, chest of drawers and your choice of kneehole vanity or dresser.

Up to 18 Months to Pay

\$159.50 2-pc. Modern **Boucle Living Room Suite**

designed group, featuring a luxurious sofa and matching lounge chair. Has sagless spring base, reversible spring cushions and covered in long-wearing tapestry.

Up to 18 Months to Pay





Sale \$39.50 Axminster Rugs Colorful patterns in hooked, modern and conventional designs. Sizes 9x12 \$29.50

and gold.

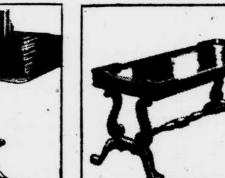
\$69.50 Fringed Wilton Rugs

Rich Oriental and Chinese type patterns in a splendid variety of newest colors. 9x12, 27x54 size to match___\$5.95

\$99.50 Lustre Wilton Rug







\$19.95 Drop-Leaf Table \$16.50

\$12.95 Solid Walnut Cocktail Table







100% all-wool blanket, 70x80,

Has double Duncan Phyfe base. Mahogany or walnut, Duncan Company Furniture. REET, NORTHWEST



MANY HUNDREDS HAVE ENLISTED

FOR THE DURATION OF THE POLICE BOYS' CLUB CAMPAIGN

They are your fellow citizens—your neighbors—your friends—your business acquaintances. Certainly they have their own jobs to look after. Certainly they have families who claim their attention. Certainly they are engaged in Defense activities in one form or another.

But, they realize that maintaining the INTERNAL security of our Nation is an extremely important part of our war effort. And, the Police Boys' Club is one of the effective methods of doing just that.

Kids who were brought into this world with two strikes on them are given a chance to know the kind of America we read about and preach about. The kind of America that guarantees equal opportunity for all. They are shown how to do their running on a baseball diamond instead of down dark alleys. They are taught that petty lawlessness is just as abhorrent as is international gangsterism.

They are guided into the right physical and mental activities which makes the kind of Boy you are proud to acclaim as an American. About 17,000 boys are enrolled in the five Police Boys' Clubs of Washington. But, not one of them pays a cent to take full part in the club's many activities.

Their obligation is to become Better Boys. Yours, is to support the movement financially, so that the work may continue and expand.

Mail Contributions Should be Addressed to Police Headquarters, 300 Indiana Ave. N.W.



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THE
BOYS' CLUB
OF METROPOLITAN
POLICE, D. C.

BUILD BETTER BOYS For AMERICA

Delivery February 12

Rationing of Other Autos **Expected to Start About** Two Weeks Later

The Office of Price Administraretail automobile market for the first time since the Government "froze" all car stocks January 1.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced that new passenger cars bought but not delivered to customers before the freezing order would be released for distribution February 12. The full rationbe placed in operation about two weeks later, he said.

Unofficial estimates of the number of cars which would be released 30,000 for the whole country. Wash- nessee construction man now spethe total affected in the District. next week or so.

524,000 Autos Available.

(with the exception of those already little over a month. tagged for a Government stockpile) before the end of the year," Mr. Henderson said, indicating a relatively broad scope of eligibility.

000 cars available for rationing this

Mr. Henderson said it was felt that was attempted and that the twoweek period from February 12 to 26 was being set aside for this pur-

Regulations Outlined.

To obtain a car bought before January 1, a purchaser will be required to apply for a purchasing certificate from his local rationing board. Certificates will be issued only on presentation of satisfactory eidence that the purchaser actually bought the new car prior to the freezing order.

Any one of the following factors will constitute such evidence: 1. A certificate of title or registration of the car issued by State or

local authorities. 2. A sworn statement by such State or local authorities that an application for such a certificate was filed on or before January 1.

cate of title or registration showing it was passed. the transfer of title to a "traded-in" used car, or a sworn statement by State or local agencies that an application for such transfer of title had been filed on or before January 1: and proof that the particular car involved actually was in the hands of the dealer or was in transit to the dealer as of January 1.

Verbal Agreements Out.

for purchase and other such infor- cent of their salaries." mal transactions will be disallowed. cepted a "trade-in" car last Novem- employes in the classified service. ber from a customer who didn't was revamped. Sponsored in the until about March. The "trace-in" of New York, it has drawn the fire

Under the order, the dealer can't supply the customer with a new car Representatives Wickersham, Demobecause the particular car involved was not in his hands or in transit before January 1. Moreover, he no longer has the "trade-in" to return to its original owner.

Mr. Henderson said that dealers who wish to liquidate their stocks may transfer cars without certificates to manufacturers, distributors or other dealers. The O. P. A. chief ought to be able to take care of also said that plans are being considered to provide financial assistance in the carrying of inventories for dealers who need it.

Exempt Agencies Listed.

Yesterday's order listed a limited to obtain cars without applying to those authorized to receive cars on behalf of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Maritime Commission, Panama Canal, Reconstruction Finance Corp., Civil Aeronautics Administration, National Advisory Commission for Aeronautics, Office of Scientific Research and Development and Government agencies or persons acquiring passenger cars for export to foreign countries, restricted quotas for which will be established by the War Production Board.

Also exempt will be beneficiaries under wills and receivers or trustees coming into possession of new cars

as a result of court proceedings. Mr. Henderson made it clear, however, that none of those in the exempt categories will be permitted to resell or transfer new cars without complying with the rationing order.

On the truck rationing side, the War Production Board extended from February 2 to February 11 its ban on sales of 1942 model light, medium and heavy trucks and truck trailers, pending completion of rationing plans.

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O. P. A. Releases Cars F. W. A. Official Tackles Job Bought Last Year for Of Buying 42,000 Houses

Newman Acquiring Demountables for 150,000 People

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. With all the talk about the great housing shortage and moving "parasites" out of town, there is one tion moved yesterday to open the man in Washington who is besieged by people literally begging him to buy their houses.

He is Rufe B. Newman, jr., to whom the Federal Works Agency turned over \$153,000,000 they got from President Roosevelt with instructions for him to go out and buy 42,000 houses in a hurry. The houses are the pre-fabricated, deing program in the automobile field mountable type which can be as-will be placed in operation about sembled quickly at critical defense points and moved just as fast when the war is over.

This placed on the shoulders of February 12 range from 5,000 to Mr. Newman, a plain-spoken Tenington dealers declined to estimate cial assistant in charge of construction at F. W. A., the greatest O. P. A. officials said eligibility, immediate mass-buying house job lists for the rationing program prob- in the history of the country. He ably would be completed within the is proving equal to the task, however, and says he will have made his final purchase by February 15. This would give him a record of release of all cars in dealers' hands more than 150,000 people in just a

March on Capital.

So far Mr. Newman has interviewed at least one builder or pre-An estimated 654,000 new cars fabricator from every State in the were to be available by the end of Union. When word was spread that January, but 130,000-or approxi- the Government had \$153,000,000 mately the full manufacturing out- and was in the market to buy 42,000 put for the last half of the month- houses quickly the builders startare to be held off the market for the their march on the Capital. The stock pile. This leaves some 524,- They range in size from the big firms who can supply 1,000 houses immediately to the carpenter who can put up one every three months. the problem of cars bought but Many are builders faced with loss not delivered should be disposed of of business by priorities. Others before the actual rationing program represent allied trades who wish to convert their business to home building to keep going.

Mr. Newman has his desk in front of an apartment in the Dupont had "a glint in the eye and that's believes by using demountables they about all they have got." He added are doing much to avert this possimoney to spend.

stuff." He pointed out they have now.



RUFE B. NEWMAN, Jr.,

been dabbling for some time with copper houses, steel houses, balloon houses and ones built of glass and rammed earth. Most of those now offered are fabricated of frame, plywood or several types of composition board.

The pre-fabricators are getting a "The program contemplates the having bought accommodations for chance to "sink or swim," Mr. Newman says. He likes to think a new industry is being created. If they can convince the public they are building a structurally sound home, then maybe after the war we will go out and buy a house like we purchase a new suit today.

Largest Allocation to Norfolk. Before the war is over Washington undoubtedly will see plenty of demountables. The largest allocation so far made was to the Norfolk, Va., area, where 11,500 will be assembled. Contracts have already been let for 12,640 houses, of which 5,000 will go to Norfolk. When the Government first started its program for demountables the industry's capacity was around 5,000 to 7,000 a month. In less than a month, Mr. Newman says, this caof the fireplace in the living room pacity has been doubled or trebled. The specter of "ghost" towns over Circle. Yesterday he peered out at the country when the war is over the long line waiting to see him and looms large before Mr. Newman and admitted that most of his callers other Government housers. He

something about having a lot of bility. He doesn't know what will be done with all these little houses The program, Mr. Newman feels, when workers start moving from is giving the pre-fabricated house war to peace-time pursuits, but says industry the chance to "show their | the problem is being considered even

Pensions for Congress Defended by Ramspeck

The new retirement law which lowing: A written contract or bill gives members of Congress the right of them are living together." of sale; a canceled check for the full to obtain annuities was defended purchase price or for a required de- yesterday by Chairman Ramspeck Tile Setter Is Charged posit on the purchase price, and the of the House Civil Service Comoriginal bound or serially numbered mittee, co-author of the measure,

With Theft of Pay Roll receipt book used by the dealer despite a protest that many memshowing entry of a credit, a certifi- bers where "caught napping" when

and Representatives "preferential with the theft of a \$153 pay roll of treatment," Mr. Ramspeck de- the Ascosi Tile & Marble Co., his treatment."

"The system will not provide more than a moderate annuity for the said the man had signed a statevast majority of the elected officials. The average service in Congress is not long enough to provide any large amount except in a very few cases. The manner in which the auto- The vast majority of the membermobiles will be released was con- ship will have to serve many years tained in a formal order, effective before they can attain even a modest annuity under the system, during It was clear from the language of which they will be paying into the the order that verbal agreements Civil Service retirement fund 5 per

Members of Congress were A Washington dealer pointed out brought under the retirement law a case in which both parties ap- for the first time when the system. parently are "out of luck." He ac- which heretofore has covered only want delivery of the new automobile Senate by Senator Mead. Democrat. subsequently was sold on the used of Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia and Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, while in the House, crat, of Oklahoma and Hoffman Republican, of Michigan, have filed bills to repeal it.

Curtew

(Continued From Page A-13.)

themselves.' Chairman Randolph of the House

District Committee said: "Maybe we need a curfew law-I don't know, yet. Certainly we cannot be too careful of the girls who are working for the Government. number of buyers who may continue They are the backbone of the war work. I believe that as a whole boards for certificates. It included they are not only loyal but efficient. Without them there would be a complete breakdown in some of the agencies most vital to national defense. But we cannot put people in a straight-jacket. These young

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women workers must have recreation and relaxation necessary to a person's existence. We cannot expect them to hurry home from their work and look at the four walls of their room in which two or three

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Series of Lectures **On Wartime Problems** Planned at C. U.

Speakers Will Include Byron Price and Senator Thomas

Byron Price, director of censorship, and Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah will be among prominent speakers heard in a series of 15 two-hour lectures on Government problems in wartime at Catholic University, beginning tomorrow.

The opening lecture will be devoted to a preliminary outline by Dr. Herbert Wright, head of the department of politics at the university, and Dr. Robert H. Connery, associate professor of politics. Each lecture will be given in the music building auditorium from 4:10 to 5 p.m. on Mondays. Subjects and speakers in the full series follow:

the City of New York. February 9, "Governmental Conspired Spring 13, "Governmental Censor-ship," Byron Price, director of centrol of Raw Materials in Wartime," sorship; April 20, "Constitutional

Col. George Stuart Brady, materials consultant, War Production Board; February 16, "Changing Military Techniques," Col. Elbridge Colby, National Guard Bureau, War Department; February 23, "Lessons From the World War of 1914-1918," Dr. Schuyler C. Wallace, professor of political science, Columbia University

March 2, "Problems of Democratic Government," Dr. Lindsay Rogers, executive officer of the department of public law and government, Columbia University; March Committee on Education and La-9, "Cultural Relations in War Time," bor. and May 18. "Administrative Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, dean of humanities, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; March 16. Clearing House, Chicago, and for-"Latin American Relations," Dr. mer president, District Board of Constantine E. McGuire of Washington, consulting economist; March "Far Eastern Relations, From the Point of View of the United States," Dr. William C. Johnstone, jr., dean of the junior college George Washington University; March 30, "Far Eastern Relations, From the Point of View of the Nations of the Far East," Dr. Taraknath Das, lecturer on history and international relations, College of

Problems Affecting the Executive," Dr. Edward S. Corwin, professor of jurisprudence, Princeton University; April 27, "Constitutional Problems Affecting Civil Rights," Dr. Robert E. Cushman, head of the depart-ment of government, Cornell University.

May 4, "Labor Problems," Right Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Haas, dean of the school of social science, Catholic University; May 11, "Legislative Problems," Senator E. D. Thomas of Utah, chairman of the bor, and May 18, "Administrative Commissioners.

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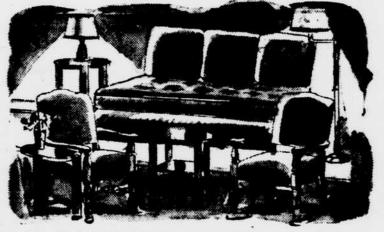
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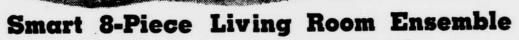
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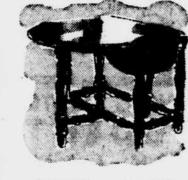
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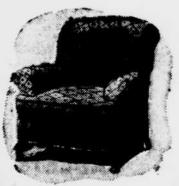
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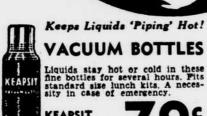


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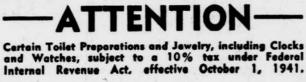
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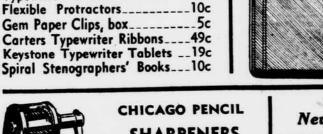
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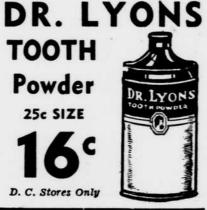


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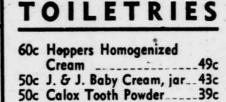
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TEN PAGES.

Japanese Find Few Quislings To Do Bidding in Philippines

Filipino Soldier Has Proved His Loyalty and Worth, but Americans Are on Guard Against Puppet Regime

By James G. Wingo.

cible. The Filipino soldier under Gen. Douglas MacArthur has sufficiently proved his love for liberty with his gallantry against the enemy and his loyalty to the United States, but the Filipino non-combatant must still show whether he can stand Japanese blandishment and brutality.

If their "China incident" has taught the Japanese anything, they probably will lean over backward to appear benevolent and brotherly to the Filipinos. They most likely will avoid inflicting on Filipinos the kind of atrocities which gained them in China only bitter hatred and bad reputation among Far Eastern peoples.

Japanese blandishment, however, may prove to be more enervating to Filipino resistance than Japanese brutality, actual or threatened. Well-trained Japanese propagandists have been flooding Philippine population centers with leaflets professing the invaders' Asiatic kinship and solidarity with the Filipinos and their lack of the racial superiority affected by the longtime white rulers of the Far East.

U. S. May Well Be Prepared.

Filipinos are grateful no end to the United States for all she has done for their country in 43 years. But the invaders might be able to convince the Filipino masses that Japan could hold the Philippines for a long time and that meantime somebody had to run a civil government to maintain law and order.

Whether the Filipinos will finally succumb to the Japanese efforts to wean them away from the United States remains to be seen. But the American people may well be prepared for whatever step the unarmed, war-weary Filipino civilians may be compelled to take to end further bloodshed and property

Already the Japanese are laying the foundation for a vassal government in Manila. With either rosy promises or dire threats, they have succeeded in getting a number of major Filipino politicos to collaborate with them.

Their major catch so far is short, plump, tennis-playing, 51-year-old Jorge B. Vargas, lawyer a driving bureaucrat. Until the time of the invasion he was a trusted friend and right-hand man of Commonwealth President Quezon. That Japanese set up Vargas as Mayor of occupied Manila. Vargas stood so high with Quezon that when the commonwealth chief evacuated the besieged capital he was appointed head of a four-man emergency cabinet to run the government, with the imposing title of prime minister. As such, Vargas, who was only a private secretary to Quezon and an ex-officio member of his cabinet, without portfolio, outranked Commonwealth Vice President Sergio Osmena, who was named only a member of the emergency

Quezon Beyond Japs' Reach.

The Japanese undoubtedly would have preferred to catch Vargas' boss himself, but Quezon had been taken by Mac-Arthur to a place of safety beyond the reach of the invaders. With extraordinarily popular Quezon collaborating with the Japanese, Filipino resistance against the invaders would not last long. (President Quezon last Thursday proclaimed the continued loyalty of his people and their defiance of the Japanese invaders.)

Quick-thinking Vargas once did the Japanese a good turn. In 1934, when Japan was confronted with losing face because some Far Eastern countries chose to go along with China in refusing to recognize Manchukuo as a distinct country at the Far Eastern Olympic games at Manila, Vargas, then president of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Association, recognized the vassal state.

The Japanese recently announced that they were quite aware of the past attitude of Vargas and other Filipino collaborators toward Japan, but that they were more interested in their present attitude.

Another member of Quezon's cabinet mentioned by the Japanese as co-operat-

The Filipino character is in the cru- | struction Jorge Bocobo. This golf-playing, late-fiftyish politico was formerly the law school dean and the president of the University of the Philippines. He has long been known for his overfriendly attitude toward the Japanese.

A fanatical advocate of Philippine independence, Bocobo was one of the leaders of Ang Bagong Katipunan, an organization founded to unite all political parties into one patriotic body "to save the Philippines from American imperialism." Although educated in the United States, he discouraged the use of English in the islands because he feared that by educatng Filipinos in this alien tongue they might lose their national soul.

The Japanese boasted that they had bagged a former secretary of finance and a senator. They also mentioned Emilio Osmena, son of the commonwealth's No. 2 official. Vice President Osmena's sons have long worried their well-mannered father for their amazing antics and iconoclasm. Emilio was trained to be a surgeon but preferred to raise chickens.

Emilio's father has not been mentioned among the first collaborators with the Japanese, although he presumably was in Manila when the invaders moved in because he was a member of the Quezon-appointed emergency cabinet headed by Vargas. Tall, almond-eyed, 63-year-old Sergio Osmena enjoys the reputation of "great compromiser" and is one of the most steadfast advocates of Philippine independence.

Filipinos, harassed with either tempting blandishments or threatened brutalities, might turn to him to work out a pattern for living with the Japanese in an "independent" Philippines. How Osmena, who has often shown his friendliness and loyalty to the United States, would react to such a proposition is not

Ricarte Reported in Manila.

From Tokio the invaders reportedly took back to Manila Gen. Artemio Ricarte y Vibora ("Viper"), the one Filipino revolutionary who refused to take the oath of allegiance to the United States, for the purpose of aiding the Japanese in establishing a vassal government. If true, this was a smart move, for Ricarte is a legendary figure in the

Young Filipinos are familiar with the story of his valor during the Philippine insurrection that followed the American occupation of Manila on August 13, 1898. When Emilio Aguinaldo, generalissimo of the Filipino insurgents, took the oath of allegiance to the United States before Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, father of the present brilliant commander of the American-Filipino forces, Gen. Ricarte fled to Japan and vowed never to return to his native land until American rule was ended.

The nearest Ricarte ever got to stepping on American soil during his voluntary exile was some years ago when an earthquake razed Tokio. He then took shelter on a United States warship off

Under the protection of Japanese nationals, including the famed Mitsuro Toyama, guiding genius of the dreaded Black Dragon Society, the self-styled "viper" constantly attacked not only the Americans but his former generalissimo for collaborating with them.

Headed Revolutionary Order.

Ten years ago the Philippine constabulary discovered that Ricarte was the absentee supreme head of a secret organization known as "Kapatiran Anak Ng Bayan," whose object was to obtain independence from the United States through revolution. Led by some lawyers and a dentist, this organization succeeded in enlisting 40,000 underpaid laborers and debt-ridden tenants in Manila and the adjoining provinces, where the United States armed forces were concentrated.

Attempts by the Tanfulans, as these underground revolutionaries called themselves, to revolt were timely suppressed by the Argus-eyed constabulary, which promptly incarcerated the known leaders still found in the islands. The constabulary suspected that Ricarte and ing with them in establishing a vassal | his Tanfulans had been supported by government is Secretary of Public In- not only the Japanese but also anti-



Reinforcements for Gen. MacArthur.

Judge Patterson—No. 1 Spender

The Sunday Star

Undersecretary of War Will Supervise 20 Billion Outlay

By Richard L. Stokes

AT lunch hour on most week days, in the cafeteria of the War Department Building, there may be observed a small, slight, cheerful man who carries his own tray and waits his turn patiently in a line of jostling clerks and stenographers. Nothing in his simple bearing and attire indicates that President Roosevelt's first war budget raised him to manager of the biggest business in all history, with a turnover for next fiscal year which will exceed \$20,000,000,-000. This will mean approximately \$55,-000,000 a day, \$2,300,000 an hour and \$38,000 a minute.

The country's new spender No. 1, who will make Harry Hopkins in his most prodigal days look like a miser, is Robert Porter Patterson, dirt farmer, hero of World War I, lately judge of the second circuit of the United States Court of Appeals and since July, 1940, Assistant Secretary and then Undersecretary of War. Over the vast field of military procurement in this country-on behalf not only of the American Army, but the troops of Britain, Russia, China and other members of the United Nationshis is the ultimate responsibility for every dollar of expenditure.

Army Biggest Spending Agency.

As chief of the War Department's eight supply arms and services, he will disburse \$16,258,233,000 out of \$18,738,-015,000 allotted to the Army in the \$55,-786,186,000 war budget for the fiscal year 1942-3. He will spend in addition \$4,-000,000,000 of \$7,000,000,000 earmarked for lease-lend aid during that period. Finally, some part of a supplemental national defense item of \$17,000,000,000 will doubtless pass through his hands.

In the Government's over-all combat establishment, the Army is by far the largest procurement agency. Next in rank are the Navy and Maritime Commission. The War Department's outgo for the coming fiscal year, according to the January bulletin of the Bureau of the Budget, will be nearly three times the Navy's allotment of \$6,849,359,000, and more than 11 times that of the Maritime Commission, with \$1,675,300,000. Later appropriations, however, may change the proportion of these figures to a degree not as yet predictable.

Under Mr. Patterson's management are three major and five minor purchasing agencies. The biggest are the Ordnance Department, the Air Corps and the Quartermaster Corps. Their disbursements for 1942-3 are set, respectively, at \$7,933,633,000, \$5,000,000,000 and 1 554 300 000. The smaller branches and their allocations are as follows: Corps of Engineers, \$780,000,000; Signal Corps, \$700,000,000; Medical Department, \$80,-300,000; Coast Artillery Corps, \$80,000,000, and Chemical Warfare Service, \$30,000,-

Most Complicated Job.

In striking contrast to his salary of \$10,000 a year, Mr. Patterson recently announced that he would no longer give personal attention to items less than \$5,000,000. Field officers were empowered to let contracts up to \$1,000,000 on their own responsibility, and up to \$5,000,000 subject to clearance by the War Production Board and the chiefs of the War Department's supply branches.

His job is not only the most towering but also the most complicated among all procurement agencies. He buys everything from buttons on a soldier's blouse and laces for his shoes to folding organs for chaplains, 16-inch coast artillery guns and "flying fortresses." He builds cantonments, fortifications, air bases and munitions factories; prevents the selective service system from stripping factories of skilled artisans, helps extend contracts to small business and cooperates with the Permanent Joint Board on Defense and the Lease-Lend

He consults with W. P. B. on raw materials and production plans, with Jesse H. Jones on financing synthetic rubber factories and tin smelters, and with the C. I. O. and A. F. L. on labor supply. Through delegation of authority by the Secretary of War, Mr. Patterson is chairman of the National Board for the

Promotion of Rifle Practice. As a member of the National Power

imperialist leagues in Germany and

Aguinaldo is no stranger to Japanese leaders. When he fought the Americans the Filipino generalissimo was supplied with arms and instructors by Toyama head of the Black Dragons. He and other revolutionary leaders were also in frequent communication with no less a personage than Marquis Ito, famed framer of the Japanese constitution. Ito subsequently offered his services to mediate between Filipinos and Americans, but the United States rejected the offer.

Aguinaldo Kept Faith. Although Aguinaldo literally kept his oath of allegiance to the United States, he never wavered on independence. At another reunion of the American veterans, who were rather fond of him and enjoyed having him as guest, he asked his hosts to excuse him for speaking in Spanish, explaining that he had never tried to learn English because of his expectation the Americans would leave

the Philippines momentarily. The old, generalissimo, who would fit well the role of a Filipino Marshal Petain, probably stands as the invaders' first choice. But if he and all the onetime associates of Quezon mentioned above refused to act as chief puppet, the Japanese could always turn to Ricarte, than whom no other Filipino has imbibed more heartily of the Japanese

doctrine of "Asia for the Asiastics." The success of any such Vichyated government, guised as "independent," however, will depend much more upon the collaboration it can get from the Filipino masses than upon any Japaneseinstalled chief puppet, however able or popular he may be. Will the people who incessantly yearned and fought for freedom during four centuries of Spanish to remain in vassalage to the Japanese? That is the question that the Filipino | stroyed it. Later he had an encounter masses will answer for themselves in | with another outpost, during which sevthe months shead.



ROBERT P. PATTERSON. Undersecretary of War. He has been intrusted with Nation's biggest procurement job.

-A. P. Photo. Policy Committee, he has a potent voice in decisions as to utilization of electricity for war purposes. He is chairman also of the Army and Navy Munitions Board, which is charged with co-ordinating purchases by the two arms. It was set up to forestall wild competitive bidding of one department against the other in the public market such as obtained during the First World War. .

In rapid succession, Mr. Patterson has had project after project shot from under him since taking office in Washington, and has sprung from one mount to another always larger with his own brand of sunny imperturbability. The first rogram was to supply an Army of 2,000,000 with critical items and one of 1,500,000 with total equipment. Much reliance was placed in a stock of implements and materials left over from World War I. The disaster at Dunkerque, with the consequent necessity of rearming England's land forces, depleted the reserves to so dangerous a degree that the administration to this hour has not ventured to disclose the quantity transferred. This bold and generous action is credited with having saved Britain.

Half Output to Britain.

The next blow fell with the original lease-lend appropriation of \$7,000,000,000. which began diverting to Britain, in the home islands, Africa and the Near East, half the American output of planes and tanks. A second lease-lend bill of \$6,-000,000,000 followed. The Soviet Union demanded a billion dollars worth of American products. Clamors for large shares rose in the Netherlands Indies. China, British Malaya, Australia and Latin America. Finally came the President's message to Congress on the state of the Union, in which the production sights were set sky high.

. To carry these burdens, Mr. Patterson is no Atlas with shoulders fit to support the world. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 140 pounds. He will be 51 years old on February 12. An authority on the military history of the Civil War, he discourses when flying on the battlefields that pass beneath, giving names, dates and figures.

His hero is Oliver Cromwell, whom he reveres not only as a strategist but an inspired leader "who knew the hearts of men." His favorite author is Dickens, from whom he can quote by the page. His pet Dickens novel is "Bleak House," partly because of its satire on legal red tape in the suit of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce. Incidentals, he is left-handed, is a chain cigaret smoker and wears a Phi Beta

Won Distinguished Service Cross.

He was born at Glens Falls, N. Y., was graduated from Union College, Schenectady, and took a law course at Harvard. During 1915 he hung out his shingle in New York City and enlisted in the National Guard. From June 26 to December 2, 1916, he served as a private on the Mexican border. According to associates, he still remains "a doughboy at heart."

He takes personal interest in the individual soldier's clothing, shoes, food and weight of his pack. The central policy of his administration is said to be finding out what the doughboy needs and giving it to him. A 155-mm, howitzer is less fascinating to Mr. Patterson than the infantry's chief shoulder piece, the Garand rifle, which he delights in firing -he is an expert shot-and in taking apart and putting together.

After duty at the Plattsburg officers training camp he was commissioned captain of Infantry and sailed for France April 13, 1918. In the course of service in the Baccarat, Vesle and Foretd'Argonne sectors and in the Oise-Aisne and Meuse-Argonne offensives he was promoted to major and won the Silver Star, the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action and the Distinguished

Twice Cited for Gallantry. The award of this last decoration was

accompanied by the following citation: "Capt. Patterson, with two noncommissioned officers, made a daring daylight reconnaissance into the enemy es. /He surprised an en of superior numbers and personally deeral of the enemy were killed or wounded.

The enemy advanced their outposts and Capt. Patterson covered nis patrol's retreat, during which he dropped into a depression and feigned death in order to escape capture. Here he lay until he was able to escape to his lines under cover of darkness." In addition, he was twice cited in gen-

eral orders for gallant and meritorious conduct. In both cases it was declared that he showed "utter disregard to personal danger." On the night of August 11, 1918, the account ran, his company suddenly came under heavy shell fire. He calmly walked up and down in front, indicating to individual men where each could best find shelter. During the Argonne offensive, the other citation read, Capt. Patterson "led his men with marked efficiency, coolness and courage, under an intense concentration of artillery and machine-gun fire."

Married Baltimore Girl.

He was honorably discharged May 27, 1919, with the rank of major in the Officers' Reserve Corps. On January 3, 1920, he married Margaret T. Winchester of Baltimore. They have four children-Robert P., jr., 18; Aileen W., 12; Susan Hand, 8, and Virginia Devereux, 4. He practiced law in New York City until President Hoover in 1930 appointed him judge of the Southern New York district of the United States District Court. President Roosevelt promoted him to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in 1939. Patterson himself is a Republican.

After the German victories in the spring of 1940, Mr. Patterson and other Reserve officers, mostly veterans of the First World War, foresaw that the United States would eventually be forced into the conflict and undertook "refresher' courses at Plattsburg. Kitchen police duty was not a punishment, but a chore rotated among the students. Mr. Patterson was peeling potatoes on July 31 when a telegram from President Roosevelt arrived, announcing his appointment as Assistant Secretary of War. When the office of Undersecretary of War was created by Congress he was chosen to hold the position and was confirmed December 19, 1940.

Owns Hudson River Farm.

In Washington, the family occupies a modest Georgetown cottage, painted yellow, but its principal home is a 70-acre farm near Garrison, N. Y., on the Hudson River across from West Point. When the "judge" bought the tract six years ago, the fields had run to brush, the soil was exhausted and the house and outbuildings were sadly in need of repair. He donned overalls and roofed the barn with his own hands. He built sheds, mended harness and machinery, plowed pitched hay, milked and ran a tractor. He had the soil analyzed and fed it with the proper fertilizers.

Today there are 10 acres in field corn. 15 in oats and 20 in clover and timothy. With most of the brush cleared away, the remaining 25 acres serve as pasture for five cows and three pigs. Mr. Patterson's goal is to make the farm pay its own way. He has not yet succeeded, except that he earns a profit on eggs from his flock of 100 chickens. A second purpose may be expressed in his own words:

"The average farmer would get along much better if he raised the necessaries of life instead of crops for a cash market. We've gotten away from the fundamental ideas of farming, which is to produce a living for the farmer and his family. That's what I'm trying to do with my place."

Before the United States entered the war, Mr. Patterson spent as many week ends as possible on his farm, traveling back and forth by plane. In more leisurely days, he played hockey and softball, fished and hunted.

No Button-Pusher.

In his office he is no button-pusher. If he wants to consult a subordinate he is as likely as not to go and see the latter in his own quarters. He has an uncanny memory for faces and names. There was the case of an Italian who fought in Mr. Patterson's company. He had enlisted under one name, been discharged under another and legally acquired a third. Because of this confusion he could not collect a bonus. "If the captain doesn't recognize me I'm stuck," he said. Mr. Patterson instantly recalled him, with all the details of the case, and saw that he got the money.

A serene personal dignity prevents Mr. Patterson from being a hail-fellow-wellmet, but among all war bigwigs interviewed by the writer he is one of the most friendly and by far the most candid In fact, he is so outspoken that a selfappointed guardian always hovers anxiously about in the person of Lt. Col A. Robert Ginsburg, his right-hand man and chief of Army procurement press relations. Once outside the office Col. Ginsburg falls on the reporter with a blue pencil and strips his notebook of

Has Confidence of Labor.

As a reward for his transparent good faith, Mr. Patterson is said to be the only war official to enjoy equal confidence of both the C. I. O. and A. F. L. While the C. I. O. and motor car industry, in recent page advertisements, were attacking each other over the Reuther plan, the Undersecretary acted. He quietly engaged the plan's author, Walter P. Reuther, to make a tour of automobile factories with a view to reporting measures for converting the industry to all-out war production.

Mr. Patterson's judicial temperament was carried over into his present post and he insists on hearing both sides in any controversy involving men and measures. His quality as a magistrate was illustrated not long ago at a tea in Washington, where it was observed that he was treated with marked deference by no other than Associate Justice Roberts of the Supreme Court.

"What a pity!" exclaimed Justice Roberts later to a friend, with a gloomy shake of the head. He was referring to Patterson's capture by the War Departwas doing a fine job as Undersecretary. "That may be true," mourned Mr. Roberts, "but good appellate judges are hard

Pan-American Solidarity Gains By Epochal Agreements at Rio

Ministers' Parley Might Have Been Less Successful in Long-Range Goal if More Had Been Done Along Political Lines

By Felix Morley.

After two full weeks of arduous and | And it is the results of all this intensive sometimes stormy sessions, the third formal conference of foreign ministers of the American republics has now completed its labors. The net result of the deliberations at Rio de Janeiro is the greatest progress in the development of inter-American solidarity yet achieved.

From the immediate viewpoint, the outstanding event of the conference was the unanimous recommendation that all the American governments, "in accordance with the procedure established by their own laws and within the position and circumstances of each country, should break off diplomatic relations with the Axis powers. Already most of the South American nations, led by Peru, Uruguay, Bolivia, Paraguay and Brazil, are putting this strong recommendation into effect.

The underlying reason for this action is perhaps more significant than the step itself. The severance of diplomatic relations with the dominant Axis powers was advised "because of the aggression committed by a member of the Tripartite Pact against one of the American family of nations-namely, the United States.' Voluntary Action by All.

Thus the step taken by the 20 American republics other than the United States, whether or not actively followed up by all of them, is both formal definition of the assault on Pearl Harbor as an act of aggression, and formal condemnation of it by every Latin American

It may be predicted that this declaration of New World solidarity in the face of aggression will come to rank side by side with the Monroe Doctrine in historical importance. Indeed it is in one respect clearly more important than that famous document. The Monroe Doctrine was a unilateral assertion of policy by the United States, whereas the present Declaration of Rio de Janeiro was made possible only by the voluntary and cooperative action of every American re-

As Sumner Welles, who headed the United States delegation in his capacity of Undersecretary of State, describes this recommendation: "For the first time in the history of our hemisphere joint action of the highest political character has been taken by all the American nations. acting together without dissent and without reservation."

Three factors, between the importance of which it is impossible to discriminate, underlie the achievement at Rio de

One of these is the great diplomatic skill, the admirable combination of expert knowledge with both firmness and flexibility in negotiation, possessed by Mr. Welles himself. Indistinguishable from his personal abilities is the very high degree of efficiency to which the entire Latin American division of the Department of State has been brought in recent

Good-Neighbor Policy Aids.

A second, though not a secondary, factor is the "Good-Neighbor" policy which has been continuously and consistently emphasized toward Latin America throughout the, entire period of Mr. Roosevelt's tenure of the Presidency.

This policy has not been in operation long enough to eliminate all difficulties, such as the justified resentment which still smoulders in Buenos Aires over the virtual embargo long applied by the United States to imports of Argentine beef. But the attested sincerity of the administration in its handling of Latin American relations undoubtedly facilitated the task of our delegation at Rio.

A third factor assisting the achievement now registered is the tremendous effort and financial outlay which has recently gone into counter-propaganda against the Axis influence in many sections of Latin America. The purchase of goodwill, for it is frankly that, extends from virtual gift of military and naval supplies under the Lease-Lend Act to such proposals as that now pending for the provision at cost of 750,000 radio sets for South Americans willing to tune in on programs from this country.

Neither money, nor energy, nor brains have been spared in Washington on the whole well-planned campaign to establish New World solidarity in place of the mingled fear, suspicion and hostility with tion ago regarded the United States.

effort which enabled Undersecretary Welles to claim at Rio "the utmost success in attaining the objectives which we sought."

The Rio de Janeiro conference, paradoxically, might well have been less successful if it had achieved more than was actually attained.

Substantial modifications in the political recommendations as at first proposed were forced by the attitude of both Argentina and Chile, whose governments made crystal clear their absolute opposition to any action which might force them into actual hostilities with the Axis

At first glance there seems a trace of defeat in these modifications, which leave it up to Argentina and Chile to decide whether, when and how they wish to break off diplomatic relations with the Axis. But such a conclusion would be unjustified. Indeed there would have been more reason to be skeptical of longrange accomplishment if the more drastic resolutions at first presented at Rio had been accepted without revision.

That is the case because the fundamental objective of the Latin American diplomacy of the United States is to develop a permanent New World region-

In its larger aspects that objective is independent of the present war. It was being intelligently sought before Hitler acquired his present status of world menace. And effort to develop pan-American solidarity will doubtless be continuing in Washington long after Hitler claims his last headline. The war did not create, it only emphasizes, the desirability of pan-Americanism.

Unity Among Equals.

Moreover, the New World unity that is sought is one freely developed among equals. It is one in which the leadership of such rapidly growing and potentially great nations as Argentina is just as important as is that of the United States. For this form of unity, which is very different from the absolute domination sought by Germany and Japan, forthright opposition on the part of Argentina and Chile was definitely

If these countries had been headed by Latin American Quislings, ready to fall in line as yes-men with a program backed by the mailed fist, there would have been far less real pan-American unity, far less prospect of enduring New World regionalism, regardless of the wording of resolutions.

A relative over-emphasis must not be given to the political results of the historic conference which has now closed at Rio de Janeiro. Its activities in strengthening the economic and financial bonds which help to unite the "goodneighbor" republics were at least equally significant.

Five important conference committees worked strenuously, though with little publicity, in the latter field. In part, the subject of their study was the development, control and distribution of strategic raw materials in relation to the war emergency. But there was much in the work of these committees which will be as applicable for the post-war period as it is for meeting current problems.

No Hurry for Name.

This applies in particular to measures looking toward a stabilization of the various American currencies, in relation to each other, and to the preliminary agreements forwarding further relaxation, if not actual suspension, of all tariff barriers which artificially impede the flow of inter-American trade. The leadership of the United States in

this field is the more significant because of the large measure of progress recently made in more closely integrating the economies of this country and Canada. The general outline of a New World currency and customs union, designed for permanency, is already becoming clear. In the League of Nations an impressive formula, for international co-operation preceded unsuccessful effort to work out practical techniques. In the developing union of American nations the order is

reversed. The methods of effective co-operation are being worked out first. There is no hurry about finding a name for the developing regional consolidation which which much of Latin America a genera- | the conference at Rio de Janeiro has so obviously helped to forward.



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Taxing Hospitals

The action of the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board in tentatively making Washington's voluntary hospitals liable to taxation, thereby reversing a policy which has been in effect for more than sixty years and upon which the hospitals have relied for successful operation, is a matter of vital concern to the community.

These hospitals had been deemed tax exempt because they are not profit-making institutions in the accepted meaning of the term and because they do a large amount of charity work which otherwise would have to be furnished by the local authorities. It might also be pointed out that during the past sixty years the hospitals, acting upon the hitherto unquestioned assumption that they were exempt from taxation, have greatly expanded their facilities for charitable work. To remove the exemption now, as one hospital official put it, means that "we'll either have to fold up or let the Government take us over."

It is perfectly evident, however, that no one in the District, public officials included, wants to drive the hospitals to any such extremity, and there can be no doubt that it would be an act of sheer folly to do so. In fact, the Tax Exemption Board, while recommending the removal of hospitals from tax exempt lists, has consistently cited the valuable service rendered the community by these institutions and has stated there was no evidence that they were influenced by any profit motive. The basic difficulty is to be found in the language of the District tax law, which provides exemption for "buildings belonging to institutions of purely public charity, conducted without charge to inmates, profit or incomes. * * * " Since the hospitals necessarily charge patients who are able to pay, the members of the Tax Exemption Board concluded that a literal interpretation of the statute would remove the institutions from the tax exempt list.

The question now is pending before the District Commissioners for review, and it is expected that they will send to Congress a proposed amendment to the tax law providing specifically for the exemption of the voluntary hospitals. It is to be hoped that there will be no delay in taking this step, and that every effort will be made to expedite favorable action in Congress.

There is every reason to believe that Congress intended to exempt the hospitals in the first place, and it is unthinkable that a contrary view should prevail now. The fact remains, however, that in the present state of affairs these public service institutions are left in a doubtful status which cannot fail to impair their efficiency of operation, and the Commissioners should exert every effort to resolve this doubt in favor of the hospitals at the earliest possible date.

Mr. De Valera's Protest

Prime Minister Eamon De Valera has protested against the presence of United States troops in Northern Ireland as an "aggression against Ireland and a violation of Irish neutrality." Specifically, he has charged that the arrival of American soldiers in the neighborhood of Belfast is "tacit support of the division of north from south and recognition of Britain's Irish policy." An official statement issued at Dublin is reported to have referred to the authorities with whom Major General Russell P. Hartle is co-operating as "a Quisling government," and there are hints that preparations are being made "to resist invasion from any direction," not excluding that now occupied by the first A. E. F. sent to Europe since 1919.

But Mr. De Valera is too competent a scholar to pretend to hold the United States responsible for what for centuries has been known as "the Ulster question." In theory, the whole island may be one nation, yet in terms of practical fact it is and long has been two separate and distinct communities. American troops certainly are not to blame for the ancient division. The history of the cleavage dates back to a time anterior to the settlement of the Western Hemisphere. A lack of native Irish solidarity largely made possible the triumph of a long list of invaders, each of whom naturally contributed to the variation.

Mr. De Valera would not contradict the record of the ancient quarrel. It was taken into account, have any appreciable deterrent elect on such bulwark-shaking developments as the recent action of the leading to the treaty of December lead 6, 1921, creating the Irish Free State, C. I. O. Executive Board in urging issue between these two nations.

and it has been a factor in every Irish problem arising from that date onward. The people of the north are as passionately insistent upon the continuance of their affiliation with the British crown as those of the south are determined to achieve their own exemption from it.

The present crisis, of course, is a product of the war, and to an outsider it would seem that the fate of the south of Ireland is as much involved as that of the north. Neither Mr. De Valera nor any other individual can avoid realization of the danger of Axis expansion to all independent societies. Any assumption that the people of Eire would prefer the tyranny of Hitler to collaboration with Britain and the United States is unthinkable. Yet a choice soon may be forced upon Dublin. The submarine activity to which Der Fuehrer referred Friday imperils the shipping upon which the whole of Ireland, north and south alike, depends.

Employment Rises

A sharp rise in Federal employment in the District is disclosed by the latest monthly personnel statement of the Civil Service Commission, which shows that in November there was an increase in excess of 5,000 over October, bringing the total to 199,283. Based on this rate of growth, the figure now probably is around 210,000-and moving steadily toward the 250,000 level which administration spokesmen have predicted will be reached by the middle of the year.

Nearly 80 per cent of the November increase was divided between the Navy Department and the Office of Emergency Management, but more than a score of other executive agencies also reflected the wartime expansion. There also were some reductions.

The November employment total is just about 80,000 over the peak for the first World War, and affords a basis for interesting comparisons. When the Government machine, which already had been expanding for seven years, took on an accelerated rate of growth in June. 1940. coincident with the inauguration of the defense program, employment here was nearly 131,000, which means that the additions since then, in round figures, have amounted to 68,000. The War and Navy Departments have accounted for nearly half of this total, and the Office for Emergency Management has taken a sizable share, reporting 8,730 persons on the rolls. About threefourths of the departments and independent agencies are responsible for the remainder, no more than a dozen units having failed to reflect some increase in personnel.

This is a discouraging showing. In some instances, of course, agencies were bound to have their work increased by the arms program, but it is difficult to believe that there has been any occasion for such a universal branching-out as these figures disclose. In fact, they give rise to the suspicion that the preparedness effort often has served as an excuse to add personnel.

But whether it has or has not, there is no doubt that little effort has been made to adjust the peace-time establishment to the needs of war, and correspondingly to diminish the endless stream of new workers to the Capital. Certainly, decentralization is not the answer, as has been amply demonstrated by the difficulties encountered in attempting to locate elsewhere the 10,000 workers already ordered out of the Capital.

It has been pointed out before but it will bear repeating, that one thing urgently needed is a determined effort to bring order into the developing chaos by making the fullest use of the personnel already on the job, and eliminating, as far as is possible, the need for thousands of new employes. Such a program would call for suspension of some Federal activities for the duration of the emergency and curtailments of others, but there is no reason it should not be attempted.

"Business as usual" is out for private industry, and it is about time for the same principle to be invoked by the Government.

Experimental Stage

In signing the price-control bill as finally squeezed through Congress, the President said that the act, taken all in all, is a workable one. It is to be hoped that he is correct in this appraisal.

Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that he has doubts as to the "wisdom and adequacy" of certain sections of the act, particularly those relating to farm prices, and indicated that he may ask Congress to revise this phase of the legislation if experience shows that the effort to insure a boost in the farmer's income bears down too heavily on the consumer. At no point in his statement did the President allude directly to the fact that no attempt to control wages was made in drafting the bill.

He did point out, however, that control of prices alone cannot successfully combat inflation. This weapon, he said, must be accompanied by an adequate tax and fiscal program, a sound production program, and an effective priorities and rationing program. And finally, he added, "all bulwarks against inflation must fail unless all of us-the businessman, the worker, the farmer and the consumer-are determined to make those bulwarks hold fast."

It may be seriously doubted whether this latter admonishment will quarrel. It was taken into account, have any appreciable deterrent effect | practical immediate effect to the

all affiliated unions to demand "substantial" wage increases in forthcoming collective bargaining negotiations. But the test of the pricecontrol effort should not be long in the making, for the undertaking is now entering the experimental stage, and the results shortly will speak for themselves. The consumer and ultimate sufferer can only hope for the

Siege of Singapore

With the withdrawal of the British Malayan forces to their island fortress of Singapore, the main outpost of the United Nations in the Far East has been brought under inten-

It has been evident, even to the most optimistic observer, that the British ultimately would have to make a last stand behind the bristling guns of this great \$400,000,000 naval base, which was so laboriously carved out of the jungle. Yet it would be pointless to deny that the delaying action down the Malayan Peninsula has been most disappointingly ineffective.

In less than two months the Japanese troops have driven some 350 miles through defenses-natural and man-made-which were supposed to be quite formidable. At no point were the British able to make a real stand, demonstrating once again the futility of depending upon unfavorable terrain to halt an enemy superior in numbers and equipment.

According to the best information. the Japanese have had from five to six divisions in the Malayan action. Opposed to them were from one-anda-half to two-and-a-half divisions drawn from many parts of the British Empire. Needless to say, these relatively weak defenders were never capable of stopping the driving frontal attacks and the skillful flanking operations of the Japanese.

In the defense of Singapore proper, as long as food and water are available, the British should be able to fight on more favorable terms. The island, in all probability, is unassailable from the sea and it is separated from the mainland by the Strait of Johore, which will not be easy for the Japanese to cross. It is exposed to a terrific pounding from the air, however, and it remains to be seen whether the British can meet this menace effectively.

There are supposed to be four main airports on Singapore Island and several smaller fields hidden away in the jungles. If these can be maintained for the use of British fighters despite enemy bombing, and if the fighters can be sent to Singapore in sufficient numbers, the Japanese will pay dearly for its conquest, if they are able to conquer it at all. But it is clear that means must be found of can be done it is only reasonable to prepare for the ultimate fall of Singapore, with all of the evil consequences such a disaster would

Reversal in Mexico

The recent decision of the Mexican Supreme Court recognizing the right of foreign oil companies to indemnification for seizure of subsoil properties acquired before 1917 may prove to be a favorable development for American petroleum firms, now awaiting adjudication of their compensation for the expropriations of

The ruling, which was given in an obscure case before the Mexican high court, reversed previous decisions of the court while Lazaro Cardenas was President of Mexico, particularly that of December, 1939, which upheld the expropriations and permitted the government to take ten years in

compensating the dispossessed firms. The American companies dissociated themselves from subsequent valuation proceedings conducted by Mexican agencies and appealed to the State Department that they had been denied justice in the Mexican courts. That brought the matter into the sphere of diplomatic negotiation and last month a mixed board-one American and one Mexican expert-was appointed to determine the amount due the American firms. Their guide hitherto with regard to Mexican law was the Supreme Court decision of 1939, which, like previous decisions, did not recognize rights in subsoil

property. The Mexican constitution of 1917 nationalized all subsoil minerals and Mexico has refused to make any compensation for expropriation of properties then held. The present decision recognizes that the 1917 constitution was not retroactive with

respect to subsoil rights. Reversal of Supreme Court decisions is by no means unique, and there has been a change in the composition of the Supreme Court since President Cardenas' judges rendered their decision, indicating a possibility that the present court, appointed by the moderate Avila Camacho, reflects his middle-of-the-road views.

To the extent that this decision may provide a basis—and there is no certainty yet that it will-for more favorable treatment of the American oil companies, it will be a contribution to the settlement of Mexican-American issues which still cloud the inter-American sky-even after the Rio de Janeiro conference made such progress toward unification of the American republics for prosecution

The Senate has just ratified a treaty with Mexico settling some 4.300 claims between the two countries, however, and it is to be hoped that some way will be found to give

Air Power Required For Victory Over Japan

By Owen L. Scott.

All through the weeks since the start of the war against Japan, the American people have been asking why the United States Navy did not crash through with a powerful attack upon the Japanese. The Nation had built and paid for a Navy to do just this job and now, with the fight joined, it wondered why its fleet, even though damaged, did not sail out to defeat the Japanese fleet.

The simple answer is that the Navy is in no position now to make a grand attack of the kind that admirals dream about. A fleet must be anchored to a base. Its effective operating range away from a base is about 2,500 miles. Hawaii is 5,000 miles away from Japan proper, so that it is not possible simply to barge in against the Japanese on their home

Britain had built Singapore as gigantic base for British use and it might have served as an American base. But Singapore is no longer of use either to the British or American navies, unless as a haven for submarines. Furthermore, the Japanese have built many bases of their own in the Caroline and Marshall Islands and are operating their fleet out of those bases to cut the South Pacific

As a result, all past ideas about what the American Navy might do in the

Pacific have had to go overboard. The battleship, with a rather inglorious record in this Second World War, is going into partial eclipse while the airplane is emerging as the vital weapon. Events themselves are forcing admirals and generals who shape American policy to turn to the airplane as something more than a gadget that is useful as an aid in guarding warships or in helping troops on the ground. The warplane and the submarine are coming to be recognized as the weapons that will do most to bring about Japan's downfall.

First emphasis today is upon the airplane as vital. Air superiority in the Pacific battle area is recognized at this late date as a fundamental prerequisite for naval or ground operations if there is to be any chance of success.

Two handicaps face the United States in its effort to gain that superiority. One of those handicaps is distance The battlefield is nearly 10,000 miles away from home. Not only that, but the short Pacific route is pretty well closed, so that in reality the battlefield is between 15,000 and 20,000 miles away by a water route. Bombers can fly this route in relatively short time. Official revelation is made that bombers are flying by way of Africa and Arabia and India. But ground crews, material. bombs, and vitally needed fighter planes must go by water. This is an extremely slow process. It is no secret that the trip

requires about two months. The second of the handicaps is found in Japan's initial superiority in numbers. Americans and British are driven out of one position after another because they lack airplanes on the scene of action. reinforcing the island. Unless this It is going to be very difficult to regain lost positions as a result of this lapse. The very weakness in numbers of planes in the Pacific suggests that Army and Navy officials of both Great Britain and the United States were caught off guard. They persisted in underestimating the

Once planes can be delivered even in moderate numbers-if they can be delivered before more bases are lost, the result in the air need be in no doubt American pilots in Burma, flying planes that already are antiquated, are officially credited with destroying 90 Japanese planes with a loss of three planes and three pilots of their own. The Roberts commission reports that the few fighter planes that did get into the air over Hawaii knocked out about 30 Japanese planes in a brief fight. There is the same story wherever Japan's flyers bump up against those from the United States. The only trouble is that few American flyers are on the scene.

The alternative situations are these: If the United States and Britain fail to get air superiority in time, Japan will be in a position to take Singapore and then to move on to the key points in the Dutch East Indies and in Burma. If they get established in Java, Sumatra and New Guinea they can threaten Australia and with Singapore they can strike at Burma and the Burma Road. which is the one remaining supply line into China. After that the problem of winning the war would be a most difficult

If the United States and Britain succeed in getting air superiority in time, then the Japanese will face trouble. Japan is dependent upon long sea communications to supply her armies in the South. Those communications could be attacked directly from the air and by surface craft and submarines operating in co-operation with airplanes. Furthermore, the Japanese land armies which now are aided by air support would have to fight with air superiority on the other side. The story, in that case, would be very different than it is today.

The result of this situation is that Japan is in a desperate race with the clock. She either must keep up her blitzkrieg tempo or the United States, given four or five months-or even lesswill be ready to start to turn the tables Points that are being made by officials with the very best understanding of the problem in the Pacific are these:

The first essential of success is air superiority to be gained in a hurry. Then there must be recognition that China can supply the base for eventual air and naval operations directly against Japan. This means that every effort must be made to keep open the supply route to Chinese armies. To maintain that route requires that Singapore be held at almost any cost, or, if lost, that the British and Americans keep Japan from penetrating into Burma.

The next prerequisite to success is held to be an early start of air and naval raiding against Japan's lines of communication. The point is made that the United States must not hesitate to take big risks in order to gain the offensive, because this country can replace its losses while Japan will have difficulty making replacements in a long war.

Main bases for these operations will be Australia, India and China, with Siberia to follow if Russia enters the war. The Dutch Indies and Burma are sec-

A NEW KIND OF WORLD

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

"New occasions teach new duties," wrote James Russell Lowell, and new duties call for new thinking. Life's crises either see us lifted to new heights of more effective service or they see us drifting to lower levels of incompetence and conscious insufficiency. It has been well said that, "Man's instincts are truest and his impulses most right when in the big crises of life he is called to rise to superhuman effort and service." It is equally true that, if he fails to rise in big crises he suffers an impairment that halts his progress and issues in failure and possible disaster. America is in one of the biggest crises in its history, a crisis that will put upon

her severer tests than she has ever known. She has been shaken out of her conceits of proud isolation, her sense of selfish complacency, and made to realize that she cannot, despite her incomparable genius and power, live apart from the world, detached and alone. Slowly but surely we are learning that selfish independence is not possible in a world where distances have been annihilated and the ether has become the medium of close and intimate communication. Time was, when continents were wide apart and peoples could live to themselves in proud isolation. This is no longer possible. The radio brings us daily the voices of men whose faces we may never see and who speak of conditions wholly foreign to our way of life. Hitherto we have been satisfied to trade with people in remote places of the earth; now there are no remote places and we must deal with them as common sharers of a common destiny. The daily press is enlarging our horizons and bringing to us the story of places and peoples who experience with us the perils of a world conflict. Covet as we may our so-called American way of life, we are rapidly coming to find ourselves in close relation with those whose language and practices are wholly alien to our own. Everywhere, new pressures are forcing nations and peoples into a comradeship they have never before experienced. Even our vocabulary is suffering changes, and the map of the world itself is so altered that our atlases need to be remade and a new terminology employed.

So rapid are the changes in the world of today that, within a brief space of time we have moved from insular ways | dwelleth righteousness.

Fifty Years Ago

In The Star

Half a century ago work was just

being started on the construction of a

landmark now familiar to Washington-

the "old" Post Office Building on Penn-

City Post street. Said The Star of

square on which the new city post office

is to be built, Contractor Gleason having

begun work early this morning. . . . The

contractor has promised the Government

that he will have the hole ready for

building operations by April 1, and as

an earnest of his intention he had a

hundred men and seventy horses at

work by 7 o'clock this morning. The

horses were gayly decked with new Amer-

ican flags in honor of the character of

Apt these days is an article published

titled: "Exploits of Our

Navy Which Are Pointed to

ble to reproduce this even

With Pride." It is not feasi-

by The Star on January 30, 1892, en-

in part, too many incidents being re-

corded, but among them were a number

relating to "wars" of which most Amer-

icans never have heard. American in-

terests were attacked at Naples, Italy;

Smyrna; Greytown, South Africa; Asun-

cion, Paraguay, and Quallah Battoo,

Sumatra. In all these cases the firm

stands taken by our naval forces restored

peace, actual bombardment being neces-

sary in Greytown and Quallah Battoo.

* * * *

Quiet but effective work on the part

of the State Department and the Foreign

New Orleans. Italy had recalled her

minister in protest. The Star of Feb-

ruary 2, 1892, reported: "The govern-

ment of Italy is about to resume full

States. Baron Fava, it will be remem-

bered, quit his post on an indefinite

leave of absence at the time of the con-

troversy between the two governments

arising from the shooting of the Italians

in the New Orleans jail by a mob. It is

appointed Minister to Denmark, re-

placing Signor Catalini, who will be

Fifty years ago a steamship wreck

was news, not a commonplace as it is

steamer Eider off the Isle of Wight:

"The steamer Eider of the North Ger-

man Lloyd Steamship Co., Capt. Hein-

ecke, which left New York for Bremen

on January 23, went ashore during the

past night on the Atherfield Rocks, 9

miles west of Ventor, Isle of Wight. * * *

It is evident that the Eider missed the

Needles Light while making for the

Solent or water between the Isle of

Wight and the mainland of England. * * *

Particulars gathered during the day in

regard to the stranding of the Eider

show that she ran on the rocks at

will deny Japan the raw materials that

she must obtain from her new conquests

or from other parts of the world. Once

Japan's communications are cut to the

South, the Philippines and other con-

quered areas will fall away automatically.

There is every sign, then, that the

United States regards the Pacific as a

vitally important theater of this war

and that a powerful effort will be made

to keep Japan from having her own way.

Some high officials have intimated that

the Japanese might be given a rela-

about 10 o'clock last night."

in wartime. The Star of

February 1, 1892, in a dis-

patch from London, told

of the wreck of the

sent as Minister to Washington."

now reported that Baron Fava will be

diplomatic relations with the United

Office of Italy slowly over-

came the break in diplo-

matic negotiations caused

by the mob lynchings of

a number of Italians in

Naval

New

Italian

Minister

S. S. Eider

Exploits

Office February 1, 1892: "A hole is

sylvania avenue at Eleventh

rapidly being dug in the

of thinking to comprehensive and universal ways of judging life. There is

must mean a broadened vision of the world in which we live and a deepened consciousness that life in the future will experience many and radical changes. Already, America and Britain are talk-

have to do with home and domestic life will change except, we hope, that they will be more orderly, more decent and better disciplined.

The whole point of what we are saying is this: We are moving rapidly into a new kind of world, at present it is full of unresolved differences, selfish and in some places criminal ambitions. Our own American way of life is suffering new strains and dislocations; the free path of democracy is challenged by systems and ideologies that are strong in equipment and men. Are we trying to think through the inevitable changes that are impending, or are we putting our trust in chariots? The hope of a better future is with

something magnificent and challenging in it all, and it calls for men and women who have the capacity to think and act in consonance with the bigness of the times. It is as if we were being moved from the restricted areas in which we have lived into broad, expansive spaces where we are being jostled and pushed about by a multitude of people whose habits, speech and way of life are altogether new to us. Singapore, Malaya, Borneo, Java, Changsha have suddenly moved into our neighborhood and it may be that our sons are now carrying on in these hitherto remote places. When they come back to us, as we hope and pray they may, they will bring with them strange news of places and peoples. What does all this mean to us? It

ing in terms of their joint responsibility as it concerns the means of securing a peaceful world after a new world order has been secured. Some kind of corporate action, we are advised, will prove indispensable if we are to have security. Along with this larger world problem we are being reminded that, our whole economic and industrial order is in for far-reaching changes. Like changes may come in other aspects of our life. We do not believe that our basic ways that

those who will mend their ways and prepare us for a new world wherein

Capital Sidelights

Bu Will P. Kennedu.

South Dakota has a new State song, Representative Carl E. Mundt announces. It was selected from 158 entries in a contest sponsored by the newspapers of the State. "Hail! South Dakota," composed by Deecort Hammitt, outstanding band leader of the Middle West," himself a South Dakota product, director of the Alcester (S. Dak.) Municipal Band, was declared the winner. Mr. Hammitt is composer of both words and music-the latter is from one of his earlier productions, "The Roundup," which was President Calvin Coolidge's favorite while at his summer White House in the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1927. Second honors in the contest went to "Land of Gold." written by Ira F. Bail, bandmaster of Canton, S. Dak. Inasmuch as South Dakota has never had an official State song, the next Legislature will be asked to designate "Hail! South Dakota."

* * * * In justification of the "boondoggling" activities of the W. P. A., one of Mr. Hopkins' bright young publicity men compiled a summary of some of the work done by the W. P. A .- including an item of present tense interest in Washington, now that a congressional hearing has warned against a rat epidemic. It was then recited that "rats carry disease and damage property. Federal health authorities estimate that one rat causes two dollars' worth of damage in a year. E. B. Buchanan, head of the Cleveland Food and Drugs Administration, estimates that at least 100,000 rats have been killed by the setting of 350,000 poisoned baits by W. P. A. workers in the city's downtown slum area. This means that the city has been saved a potential damage of \$200 .-000 by this project, which cost the Federal Government \$8,869 and the city

Local governments throughout the country are making investments in defense bonds, according to stories told by members of Congress in cloakroom conversation. Fresno, Calif., has purchased \$25,000 worth of bonds for its city employes' retirement fund. West Hartford, Conn., bought \$50,000 worth for its sinking fund. The city council of Haverhill Mass., bought \$48,275 defense bonds with municipal hospital funds. Barnwell County, N. C., put \$35,000 proceeds from sale of improvement bonds to meet courthouse renovation expenses into defense bonds. The State of Idaho purchased half a million-dollars' worth of defense bonds, and Washington State \$325,-000 worth. Municipal and State employes are making investments from their salaries, and eight States—Connecticut Florida, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico and Washington-have announced employe purchase plans. Thus is the national defense being supported by local communities and individual homes.

versy regarding the figure of an officer standing in his shirt-sleeves in the painting of the Battle of Chapultepec by James Walker, which hangs over the west staircase in the Senate wing of the Capitol. Gen. James Shields, a distinguished officer in the Mexican and Civil Wars, testified shortly before his death that this was an authentic picture of himself. He had been marching on foot after his horse had been shot, was wearing a panama hat after his own service cap had been lost. He was represented arguing with Gen. Quitman, whom Gen. Scott had dispatched to stop him from further attack, intending that Gen. Worth should complete the victory from another direction. Gen. Shields said concentrated and continued air attack | tention is centered on Germany. How- gallant Palmetto Regiment into the City | direction as it has in the direction of de-

There has been considerable contro-

Science in the Post-War World

By Frederic J. Haskin.

When nations are through fighting and begin a reconstruction of national and international policies, as they must if any semblance of civilization is to endure, probably the one great effort will be to widen the field of science. That may seem contradictory, for it is science that has made possible the present conflict and brought about conditions everywhere that not even the wisest of men could foresee a few years ago.

The submarine, the airplane, the bomber, long-range guns and all the other inventions that help to spread war and endanger civilian populations are the major accomplishments of science. The word "science" to most people is, seemingly, synonymous with the word "invention," and "invention" means "machines." Thus, the world has gone along evaluating science in terms of inventions, and these make world wars possible. In the present instance science has made a greater war, but not a better war, although the cause for which the United Nations are fighting is of the greatest importance to hu-

Germany is a good example of how science can be used almost exclusively in the preparation for and in the execution of war plans. That country prepared for an all-out war and did it on a scientific basis. The German government mobilized its physicists, chemists, engineers, biologists and psychologists and trained them for a campaign of aggression. In not one instance were efforts made to benefit any people except the Germans, for other than that the whole design was one of destruction. And science was never intended to be a destroyer, except as an avenue to con-

Never in the history of the world has science been so prevalent; never before has it been so universally applied. Machines and machine-made goods are available in almost every land. Even in the remote corners of the earth there is scarcely a person whose life has not been touched in some way by the results of science. The governments of all nations give wide encouragement to scientific projects, and almost every industry spends vast sums in carrying on scientific experiments. Thousands of scientists are constantly bringing out an ever-increasing array of labor-saving machinery, synthetic materials and other things which contribute to the public

Science then has had its largest development in the material field. For in the fields of art, government, ethics and religion, it is often difficult to prove that any appreciable progress has been made. In fact, in the case of art, some critics say that it has deteriorated, and, while governments have made many advances in political science and service, there is no united opinion that they are more efficient than they were 100 years ago, and certainly the service is no better in proportion to the cost. International disputes are more difficult to settle today than in any previous period of world history. Opinions on the progress of morals and religion vary. depending upon the viewpoint of the individual. Religious bodies have increased their memberships, and made great strides in developing their material resources, but when the world is viewed as a whole, religious progress is not apparent. There never has been a united, international effort, and scarcely a national one, to foster the aims of Christianity. It is often claimed that if Christians throughout the world were to unite, lasting peace could be established. Peace being a major aim of Christianity, it is paradoxical that this has not been done.

Scientific development in the United States, while taking on the world pattern of machines and gadget-making, is designed to better the condition of the people. For example, the motor-driven bus has added materially to the public school system, the criminal is more easily apprehended as a result of a host of instruments, and machines for manufacturing have taken back-breaking labor from the shoulders of individuals and given them goods at a price within their incomes. Science not only has raised the standard of living in these and other ways, but it has eradicated many diseases and made a healthier people. But, reduced to its final analysis, science in America spells material progress, and it is through this that the hope lies of ending the present conflict.

The least understood man is the scientist. He begins with a concept, develops that into an idea and ponders it for days, weeks or even years. Today, many scientists seeing that their mental product has been used almost exclusively as a material development, and in so many instances as a weapon of death, are laboring with plans to swing the tide of human conduct in another and better direction. They say there is no Utopia on the scientific horizon. But they do say that society must undergo a reorganization so as to save civilization, for as things now stand what is considered civilization has become self-destruction.

Scientists also say that one of the first things to be undertaken in the reorganization of society is to change the pattern of thinking. As an illustration, they pose this query: Shall chosen leaders be the ones who make the most passionate appeal to emotions, or those who are able to demonstrate truth from facts and logic? And they point out that wars are often waged on the ability of a leader to influence his people through an appeal that has no logic. Since pure science is truth, other forms of thinking would be changed to reason and truth-

patterns to offset propaganda. Then there would be a change of attitude toward conservation of resources, and everything would be scientifically and economically used. Instead of scattering oil, gas, coal and metals where they cannot be recovered, the more abundant life would be achieved by the proper use of these things, not by their waste, and the possible improvement of

coming generations. In whatever ways and on whatever subjects there may be differences of opinion, there is evidently on the horizon of post-war days need for a complete revamping of national and international policies and the introduction In the end, Japan will be defeated by | tively free hand at this time while at- that some 20 minutes later he led his | of new ones. If science can swing in that struction, a new day will come to a war-

Battle for Malaya Ends, Siege of Singapore Begins, Imperiling Indies and India

'America's Eighth Week of War (126th Week of World War II)

By John C. Henry.

A lot of war was being fought last week as corners of the globe that have been remote and unfamiliar names became battle fronts of this greatest of history's conflicts.

In the forefront to a greater degree than ever before, portending what is to come, were things American—ships, planes, tanks and fighting men while at home relentless constriction settled more securely over peacetime habits and modes of living.

In summation, these were major developments:

In Malaya, British Empire troops withdrew to the island fortress of Singapore, ready for a full siege.

Still without decision as the week drew near an end was a savage seven-day naval and air battle along the narrow and winding 800-mile length of Macassar Strait—invasion highway to Java, between Borneo and the Celebes. Sunk or damaged by savage Dutch-American thrusts were some 50 Jap transports and warships, but presumably the armada still was en route as this was written.

On Luzon, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's gallant little army continued to dismay superior Jap forces in unsuccessful attempts to complete their conquest of the Philippines.

In North Africa, other British Empire forces claimed to have slowed Gen. Rommel's Nazi counterattack, but loss of Bengasi was admitted.

In Russia. Red armies continued to hammer the Germans backward. In China, Chiang Kai-shek's fighters continued to slash successfully at Jap invasion troops, while outnumbered but recklessly daring British and American air squadrons beat off Jap threats to Rangoon and southern sectors of the vital Burma road.

The newest of a host of American Expeditionary Forces, part of an eventual Army of 7,000,000, landed at North Ireland-their initial responsibility that of protecting American bases there, but with greater tasks undoubtedly on the future book.

At Rio de Janeiro, delegates of 21 "good neighbors" agreed unanimously to recommendations that normal relations be broken with the Axis. Swiftly the governments applied this decision, with only Argentina and

In American Atlantic waters, German submarines continued indiscriminate sinkings.

Far Eastern Front

engagement of World War II had its beginning 10 days ago when those "indomitable Dutch" scored a dozen direct, crippling hits on eight Jap ships in a escorted armada discovered southward through Macassar Strait.

Presumably, it was an invasion fleet in all the grand proportions with which Tokio thus far has undertaken its operations-headed for one of the twin prizes of the Indies, oil-rich Java. But the Dutch counterattack was

merely a signal for what was to come as battle-eager air and naval forces of the united Macassar Dutch and American command pounded relentlessly at the huge Jap convoy, systematically blasting at loaded transports

and at escorting warships.

While potential success of the invading squadron in reaching Java and establishing a bridgehead on that island would be of tragic implication to the united cause, there was some reason to believe during this week that trapping of the Jap armada in Macassar had resulted from carefully devised ambush strategy. Presumably reconciled to inevitable Jap landings on Borneo, Dutch defenders somewhat ostentatiously had announced withdrawal of their forces at Balik Papan, oil port on the strait side of Borneo, after complete destruction of facilities there. Evidently believing that with regard to the entire waterway, the

incessantly from Friday through Friday, in Rabaul Harbor.

and being supplemented by Australian air fighters as the drawn-out engagement

An accurate boxscore on Jap losses was difficult to compile with duplicating information often coming from several American and Dutch sources, but there seemed little doubt that more than a dozen warships had been sunk or heavily damaged and about 30 loaded transports

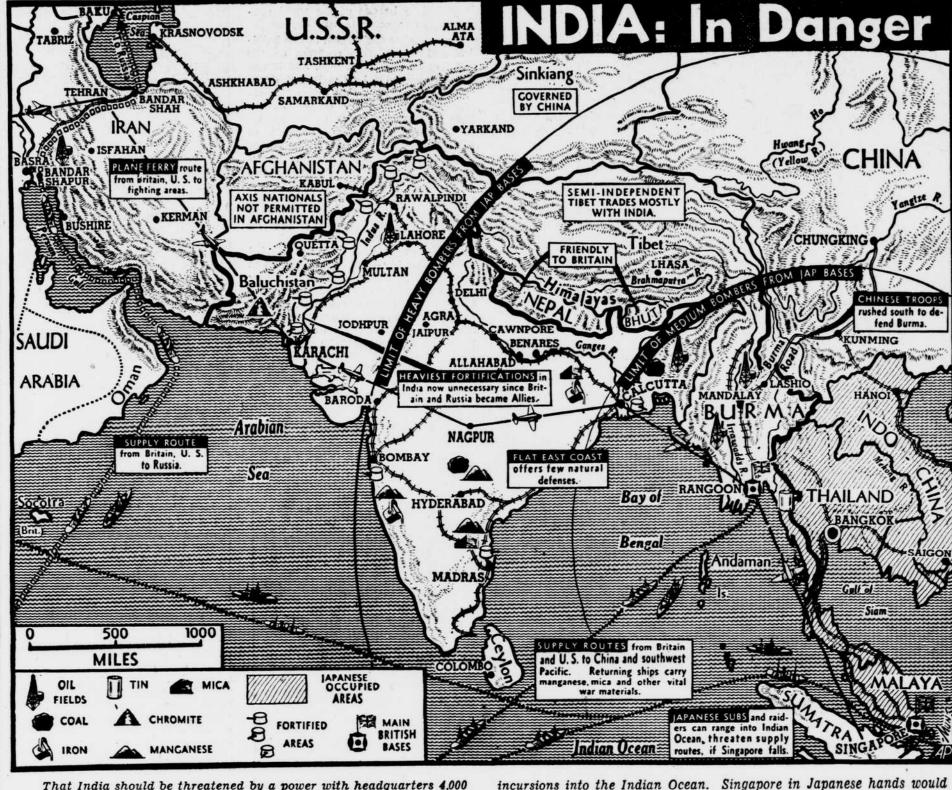
Chief among the united claims was 'probable sinking" by Dutch planes of an unidentified Jap battleship and the torpedoing of a Jap aircraft carrier by an American submarine.

either sent down or badly battered.

Including casualties of Macassar, Netherlands sources on Friday claimed that Dutch had sunk or badly damaged 54 Jap ships in 54 days of war. Another compilation of united successes placed Jap ship losses since start of war at nearly 100 vessels, including two battleships, two cruisers and one carrier, and greater numbers of transports and merchant vessels. Another 50 of various classes were listed as damaged.

Among these victims, incidentally, are two Jap ships which had been sunk by daring thrusts of American torpedo boats in Jap-controlled Subic Bay in the Philippines. Second of these forays in the dancing mosquito boats was made during this past week.

Meanwhile, land operations were under way at several points on Borneo with Japanese troops threatening Pontianak this withdrawal indicated a general one after being landed at Pemangkat and others attempting to push their way out Jap commanders dispatched their Java- of Balik Papan. Elsewhere in this arc bound convoy from the captured port. of islands north of Australia and the Vengeful air and naval units of Dutch | Indies, Australian forces battled Japs in and American forces pounced on the the hills of New Britain and New Ireland, slow-moving sea train, pounding at it and Aussie flyers plastered Nippon ships



That India should be threatened by a power with headquarters 4,000 miles away is a startling commentary on modern warfare. But that's the prospect India faces. Singapore, threatened by the Jap drive down the Malay Peninsula, alone guards against Nipponese

On battle-scarred Batan, MacArthur marked his 62d birthday by maintaining his positions against en-

raged Jap forces several MacArthur times reinforced with men Fights on and planes. As on previous occasions, American artillery proved itself too methodically accurate to permit headlong Nipponese infantry assaults to get beyond the No Man's Land

With his flare for the dramatic fully evident, the American general acknowledged his commander in chief's congratulations by a birthday message to the White House on Friday from the "smokebegrimed men * * * from the foxholes of Batan and the batteries of Corregidor."

Despite heroic resistance by fresh Australian battalions, Japanese invaders moved steadily southward on Malaya toward positions sure to mean all-out siege of great British base on Singapore. Surrender of Bahu Pahat, western anchor of defense line in Johore, weakened British chances to point of permitting enemy to come virtually within sight of its goal

Bayonet fighting by Australian units and guerrilla tactics by Indian companies

Evacuation of civilians from north shore of Singapore Island was ordered in midweek and repetition of successful siege tactics of Japs against Hong Kong appeared likely strategy of Tokio forces. Not far from this theater of Axis op-

erations, Jap and Thailand forces continued their offensive gestures at Burma, but R. A. F. and American volunteer air fighters based in Rangoon were inflicting a heavy price. Flying with all the abandon of country fair acrobats, this small aviation garrison was counting some 125 Jap victims by the week's close with British-American casualties not yet in double figures.

Objective of Japanese westward thrust at this point probably is cutting of Burma road, vital supply line to Chinese armies, followed by full-dress invasion drive at India.

Grave danger of such a twin maneuver to cause of United Nations is easily discernible with rich sources of raw materials and supply lines not only to China but to Russia desperately dependent upon maintenance of present control.

Diverting substantial portions of their man power southward to reinforce Burma cost Japs men but slowed them little. road protection, Chinese still were claimincursions into the Indian Ocean. Singapore in Japanese hands would be the signal for Japanese submarine and airplane raiders to harry the commerce of the whole Indian Ocean. The siege of Singapore, just beginning, thus carries grave implications for the future.

rection of Canton-Kowloon line.

African Front

In the see-saw war of North Africa. Gen. Rommel's augmented Axis columns whipped up a full-grown counteroffensive in this past week, finally forcing fall of Bengasi and clearing of eastern shore

Success of German-Italian naval and air units in moving men and equipment across Mediterranean holds the answer to this latest flow of the desert tide.

Only last Tuesday, incidentally, did the London Admiralty acknowledge loss of one of its biggest watchdogs of the Mediterranean—the 31,000-ton battleship Barham, sunk by submarine torpedo last November 25.

Countering this loss to Britain's fleet was announced commissioning of 35,000ton Duke of York in time to bring Prime Minister Churchill to America in December. Although five of Britain's greatest fighting ships have been announced as lost in this war, at least three and probably twice that number have been added to active service.

Russian Front

On a long, blizzard-swept front, the cause of the United Nations took continued encouragement last week in the steady successes of Russian armies.

Under the momentum that has swept away Nazi threats at Moscow, wintertoughened Red columns pounded deeper into Smolensk Province. Behind them, salvage crews collected great quantities of German war material, preparing much of it for quick transformation into arms against the Axis.

And this week came a new intensifi-

ing Jap invaders under retreat in di- i day that Red columns had driven 93 miles into Donets Basin territory occupied by German troops five months ago. Imperiled was the entire Axis position along the Sea of Azov, threatened was Nazi foothold in Crimea.

Atlantic Front

Axis submarines ranging along the more than twice that number.

Most spectacular of these assaults was sinking of Canadian liner Lady Hawkins, carrying 321 passengers and crew from Bermuda to Eastern American port. Only 71 survivors had been listed on Wednesday, 10 days after actual torpedo

A submarine alarm in the Gulf of Mexico led to fears at midweek that an attack on Panama Canal might be attempted but the raider never was located. Curtly, one naval pilot reported: "Sighted sub, sank same." There was good reason to believe that other undersea enemies had been accounted for during past fortnight.

Behind the Lines

Major developments in the noncombat cessful culmination of the two-week Pan-American Conference at Rio de Janeiro and the disclosed creation of three allembracing British-American supply

To bring about the former required the persistent and diligent leadership of Brazilian and United States delegates at the conference, plus willingness-in some cases eager and in others reluctant—on the part of all other nations of this

In brief, the results were reflected in 41 resolutions, principal effect of which was to recommend severing of formal relations with all Axis partners and to Severed provide for the establishment of joint military, economic and

financial boards for the mobilization of hemisphere strength. Prerequisite to the unanimity eventually accomplished was a settlement of the 111-year-old boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador. Not until an

issue did Ecuador join in approving the overall resolutions of the conference. But even pending this settlement, all but two-Argentina and Chile-rushed to completion by midweek the implementation of their commitment to sever Axis

agreement was finally effected on this

Important to the new supply boards will be agreement among the pan-American nations for relaxation or removal of tariff barriers now impeding free transfer of natural resources, most of which will be poured into the war effort. On these boards-divided in jurisdictions to the fields of munitions assignments, shipping and allocation of war materials-will fall the responsibility of actually placing the supplies and armaments where they can do the utmost good to the united

Out of this system should come order and efficiency in the marshaling of the strength of four-fifths of the world.

Startling was disclosure on Monday that an American Expeditionary Forcewhich President Roosevelt later described as one of 8 or 10-had landed in North Ireland to receive fervent British wel-

In the words of Prime Minister Churchill, this lusty band is but the vanguard of more men and more fighting equipment destined to flow eastward across the Atlantic to aid in striking at the enemy "where he is." For the British official they probably helped to bring a 464-1 vote of confidence on Thursday from a House of Commons that had wrangled through three days of critical debate on government policies.

Threat of Invasion Unifies India

British India has been apprehensive of an invasion from the northwest border region for years. Armaments and fortifications have been concentrated there. Now British generals face the unhappy prospect of invasion, not from the guarded northwest, but against the fat, soft southeastern sector.

From the Japanese advance bases on the Burma-Thai-Malay line, the southeast coast is within range of medium bombers. The rest of India could easily be reached by long-range bombardment airplanes.

The east shore also is the least defensi-Atlantic seaboard had counted at least | ble area in the whole subcontinent. Flat 15 victims through the final two weeks | lands stretch down to the ocean from of January, and Berlin was claiming the eastern ghats, are almost ideal for a determined landing force to establish a foothold and lay out "quickie" air

The threat to United Nations communications is deadly serious. Two of the most vital routes of supply to the two biggest members-China and Russia-intersect in the waters of the Indian

One is the only all-weather route to Russia, the artery around Africa and to the head of the Gulf of Persia where goods are transshipped across Iran. The other is to Rangoon, Burma, where the Burma road haul to Chungking begins.

Internally, India seems in better shape than at any time for several years past. The very real threat of Japanese invasion has unified the Indian people, and Nehru, the new leader of the Indian Nationalist movement, has given qualified support to the war effort.

India supplies some soldiers, but no forces in proportion to its 325,000,000 population. The fighting forces come largely from the northern states and Nepal. The Gurkas, Sikhs and northern Mohammedans are India's fighting men.

India's part in past wars, in addition to the fine fighting men from the north, has been to supply raw materials and wealth to the empire effort. It was considered as a safe and remote and virtually inexhaustible storehouse of goods and provender. Now the enemy is at the

cation of Russian operations in the south, hemisphere to join in the common cause and a very small white population, invirtual gates of the storehouse. Moscow disclosing on Thursday and Fri- of democratic defense. vited invasion by the Japanese unless WEST COAST GUARDED AGAINST JAPANESE

Defenses Set Up From California to Bottom of Chile

By John Lear,

The ring of steel which the Inter-American Conference at Rio de Janeiro was called upon to weld around the New World is already in place against Japan. All the way down the Pacific Coast, from the southern edge of California to the Straits of Magellan at the bottom of Chile, the Latin American republics

are on constant guard by land and sea. At no point could the Japanese land on the western rim of Central and South America without meeting resistance. Nor could they cross over into the Atlantic without passing naval guns.

The defenses are not airtight yet by any means. But they employ everything the Latin nations can muster. They made it clear that "common defense" is more than a friendly phrase. Mexico Co-operates.

Mexico, acting with the approval of the United States, has cleared Japanese agents out of the Lower California peninsula and has moved in troops to guard that strategic coastline. It has placed the entire Mexican Pacific coast on the alert, on wartime footing, sharpening the point of this maneuver by signing a mutual defense pact with Washington. Movements of all Axis nationals—Germans, Italians and Japanese-are closely scrutinized under a recent order requiring them to present their papers for Government inspection.

The six Central Americas—Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama-are too small and too weak to do much for themselves. But all of them have opened their ports and airports to wartime use by the United States. Panama is a stronghold of milihighway from Mexico to Panama.

South of Panama, the Republic of | ing advised by United States naval offi-Colombia has moved troops into position along both the Caribbean and Pacific coasts, with special guards at all ports. A constant close check is kept on Japanese and other Axis fifth columnists. Ecuador has ordered all Axis peoples

out of the hump of Pacific coastline which commands the approaches to the Galapagos Islands, south of the Canal. Those who stay face the fate of spies. There is a great deal more in this last

move than meets the eye. I visited Salinas last January and saw what was happening then. Axis agents were pretending to dig oil wells in small concessions surrounded by British and United States oil fields. They drilled for months but never produced a drop of petroleum.

They spent their week ends in Axisowned Salinas hotels, in company with an Italian flying mission which previously had advised the Ecuadorian government but had been displaced by a United States mission. Employes of the German news agency, Trans-Ocean, also vacationed there more often than most newspaper reporters could afford. So did the flyers of Sedta, the German airline which since has been grounded. Ecuador's Airports,

To counter whatever plotting was going on at Salinas, Ecuador and the United States co-operated to build immense airports along the coast. Osten-

sibly for the use of Pan-American planes, the landing fields were much larger than required for commercial purposes and the runways were made to handle heavy bombers. So that vital information stays within

tary and naval might. Costa Rica has | the hemisphere, Ecuador has banned in-

cers. This is also true of the air force, which could be increased in size through the production of an airplane factory near Lima, one of the few in South

The Chilean Navy is on convoy patrol, protecting its supply of strategic minerals to the north.

Argentine Attitude.

Although the hemisphere defense scheme is not restricted to the Pacific, its effectiveness in the Atlantic will depend to some degree on Argentina's attitude. That country thus far has been unwilling to do more than permit the United States Navy and air force to use Argentine ports and airports for war purposes. The role of the relatively strong Argentine Army and Navy is, therefore, a question mark.

Most military men believe the greater part of the Argentine coastline can be covered safely by operations from the harbor of Montevideo in Uruguay and the more northern coast of Brazil-if the strength of the United States Navy is not too much in demand elsewhere at the decisive moment.

Uruguay has gone all-out for hemisphere defense. The Brazilian coast has been heavily fortified with airports, supported by the Brazilian Navy. Brazil's position dominates the sea route from Dakar to Belem, the shortest passageway between the old and new worlds. Thus, it would force any invader from that direction to take a more roundabout route, which would be more difficult to

It is a good guess that Argentina will . close the backdoor to this invasion route in the United States erases all doubt of

small boats and some submarines, is be- all the coasts of the New World.

'BEAT JAPAN FIRST' NOW UNITED STRATEGY Nippon's Drive South Makes Pacific Vital Theater of War

By Constantine Brown.

ation continues to be for the United Nations, it is far less distressing than a week ago. Hope for the Allies is beginning to shine through the clouds over the | feated. They knew what a complete vic-The whole of Luzon Island is likely to be occupied by the Japanese before long, with the remainder of the heroic defending force withdrawing to the bastion of Corregidor, where it is hoped resistance

to the enemy can be maintained a while longer. Singapore's situation is no cheerier, and the fortress appears doomed. In spite of these two critical spots there is growing optimism in Washington military circles, and the reason is to be found in the fact that a final decision has been made on a definite

strategy for the United Nations. It was not satisfactory from the military point of view to utter vague and bombastic threats to come to grips with the enemy wherever he could be found. It embraces too much territory at a time when we have a force capable of doing

well just one job at one place. The result of our confused war plans was that we had no strategy at all. We had a number of plans for action, all of which were shuffled and reshuffled in accordance with momentary political exigencies. We were going to send forces here, there and everywhere, with the idea that somehow, sometime, sowewhere we would defeat the principal enemy-Hitler. But specifically when and how he could be defeated no one quite knew.

Plan of Action Formulated. The several strategic plans of the United States and Great Britain tallied with those of the Soviet Union because they pertained mainly to Europe. But the Russians did not dare press us for an all-out European adventure at this time. During the White House conversations when Prime Minister Churchill was in Washington, the Russians merely indorsed the general policy that we would not, as Hitler wanted us to do, divert our main forces to the Far East.

American military and naval men were not particularly fond of this disposition to overemphasize the European theater at the expense of the Far East. But they were only advisers to the two great strategy-makers - President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The latter had formulated the basic plan of action between them and consulted the so far have controlled. This point of military experts simply on technical details.

The Australians and Chinese were greatly concerned. They knew that if | yellow peoples-China.

less we decided to throw all our weight into the Pacific—the face of the world might be changed even if Hitler were detory for Japan in the next year would mean. The people of India-which had been seething with unrest-Malaysia, the Philippines and all the other races of the South Pacific would be greatly impressed by Japan's victories and of neces-

sity would join the Nipponese. Overtures Made to Chiang. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek found himself in a perilous position. If the Burma road were cut by the Nipponese, with the assistance of the Thailanders and the Burmese, he no longer could count on assistance from the outside world. Some of his followers were asking how long he would continue a fight which to many appeared hopeless. Unless the United Nations made a real effort to stem the Japanese advance he could not ask his people to continue resisting the Jap-

Gen. Chiang had a hard enough time keeping his men in line after the first victories of the Japanese in the Philippines, at Hong Kong and in the Malay Peninsula. If, after the effect of the Japanese surprise had worn off, the British and Americans failed to put up more than a perfunctory resistance, there was no telling how long he could control

Tckio lost no time taking advantage of the situation, and overtures were made not only to the Chungking government but to Gen. Chiang himself. All would be forgiven and forgotten, the Japanese told him, if he could see the light and enter the greater prosperity

fold of the little sons of heaven. No Temporary Loss.

Contrary to the way some of our leaders had it figured, inaction in the Pacific which would permit the Japanese to win a complete victory would not be a temporary affair, lasting only until Hitler was defeated. It could have reant the union of millions of Asiatics from the Philippines to Iran under the military leadership of Japan. This vast alliance of Oriental races would have had at its disposal not only a huge population but also all those raw materials which the whites view was pressed with energy on Washington and London by the spokesmen of

Unpleasant as the Far Eastern situ | Far East-and that was inevitable un- | forthright in their demand that the strategy of the United Nations be centered on the Pacific. They, too, insisted that the Allies concentrate on Hitler only after the danger of a Japanese victory is removed. They pointed out that Australia, with its still untapped riches

they were abruptly checked. The whole organized force of Australia and its dependencies had been sent to fight for the empire. Now they could not be brought back to fight for their homeland without disastrous results for the British. But Australia had to be defended at any price, and unless America were willing to assume full responsibility for the defense of the continent the Australian government could not give guarantees against the future. It would take the Australians at least a year to train and equip a defense force capable of resisting Japanese invasion; meanwhile the Japs could hardly be expected to pull their punches and wait for the Australians to prepare.

So forceful were the pleas of the Canberra cabinet that serious attention was paid to them, but until the middle of January few in Washington or London believed invasion of Australia was to be feared. Precautionary measures were contemplated and some war supplies and personnel, brought together for operations in other quarters, were held ready.

Decision Relieves Military Men. Once more Tokio rendered the United Nations an invaluable service when it tipped its hand by occupying a number of Australian outpost islands with a view to using them as bases for future operations. The first service they did us was in raiding Pearl Harbor and unifying the American people for this fight

to the finish. Japanese occupation of islands in the Solomon group and a portion of New Guinea decided the strategy board of the United Nations-mainly President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill-togive up for the time being all thought of adventures in Europe and the Mediterranean area and to concentrate all Allied efforts to defeat the Japanese before seriously tackling Hitler.

That decision occasioned a great sigh of relief among American military and naval men. They fully realize that under the present circumstances, and considering the losses suffered at Pearl Har- Pacific in such strength that we can borrowed \$550,000 from lease-lend to terned Japanese from leaving the coun- as soon as the war production program the largest and most advanced of the bor, the task will not be an easy one. look forward with confidence that at build its first army. And \$20,000,000 is try. But the great majority of Army, Navy least one member of the Axis may be to be spent to finish the Pan-American | The navy of Peru, consisting of a few the United States Navy's power to defend we allowed the Japanese to overrun the The Australians, too, were more than and air men believe the job can be done halted before long.



Premier of Australia. -A. P. Photo.

more quickly than is generally believed What disheartened American generals and admirals was the failure of the United Nations' strategy board to give evidence of possessing a definite strategy.

Forces Rushed to Pacific. The Australians spoke their mind forcefully. Their Premier, John Curtin, did not mince words in his urgent appeal to London and he spoke plainly to the authorities in Washington. He didn't dwell on the unselfish sacrifices of the Australians in the battlefields of Europe and Africa, knowing that sentimental considerations don't weigh much these days. But he did point out frankly the consequences of Australia's plight and indicated that he was demanding real support before it was too late.

The time element, which during the staff conversations in Washington had been somewhat disregarded, was emphasized by the Australian Premier, who showed conclusively that the United Nations cannot afford to make the mistake of thinking in terms of next year or next summer. Assistance in great quantity must come at once, he made clear. Otherwise, he said frankly, it might be too late and even Hitler's defeat would be a relatively unimportant factor in the face of an immediate catastrophe in

The earnest words of the Canberra government, supported by those from New Zealand, achieved their purpose. Forces are now being rushed to the

Early Homes of the U.S. Patent Office

By John Clagett Proctor.

Now that it has been definitely decided to move a large part of the employes of the Patent Office to Richmond, it might be interesting to learn something of this bureau's early homes in Washington, when, at least 100 years ago it would have made very little difference if the entire force were to be moved elsewhere.

This particular branch of the Government had its inception in the Constitution of the United States, where, in section 8 of article 1, in enumerating the powers delegated to the Congress, we find this clause: "To promote the Progress of Science and Useful Arts, by securing for limited Times to Authors and Inventors the exclusive Right to their respective Writings and Discoveries."

From the first this office began to function under a commission composed of the Secretary of State, the Secretary of War and the Attorney General, in accordance with the act of April 10, 1790. At this time Congress was meeting in New York City, and it was here that the first patent was issued to Samuel Hopkins on July 31 of that same year, "for making pot or pearl ashes." The inventor's home address is not given.

At least from 1790 to 1802, the entire work of this office was performed by a single clerk in the State Department, and, we are told "all the records did not fill over a dozen pigeonholes." Says George W. Evans, in the records of the Columbia Historical Society.

"No organization of a Patent Bureau occurred until May, 1802, when President Jefferson appointed Dr. William Thornton, a scientist and friend of George Washington, to have charge of the issuance of patents. For 26 years Dr. Thornton exercised an autocratic control of the affairs of the Patent Office.

"He used his powers of discretion to an extent that would undoubtedly be much condemned at the present state of our national progress. From such inventors as could afford to pay, he exacted the Government fees, but when he found that the inventor was poor in pocket, he remitted the fees, boldly asserting that 'the patent law was made solely for the encouragement of authors and inventors, and not to collect revenue."

"Although upon his death an investigation of his office showed a decided deficit between the amount which actually was and that which should have been to the credit of the office in the Treasury, there does not appear to have been any suspicion of personal dishonesty on the part of Dr. Thornton, but was merely chargeable to his generosity and leniency toward the inventors. He took great interest in the office, making it practically his lifework. His salary was \$1,400, nowadays considered as a moderate-sized clerk's salary, but undoubtedly a large one in per year, and his messenger was on the pay roll for \$72 annually. This was his office force. Dr. William Thornton continued in office until the date of his

Dr. Thornton, as is well known, was the original designer of the Capitol.

When the Government was moved from Philadelphia to Washington in June, 1800, the State Department, with its eight employes, was at first crowded into the building erected for the Treasury Department. However, by August 27, it is said to have been moved into one of the "Six Buildings," 2107 to 2117 Pennsylvania avenue. If it did, and it is doubtful, it naturally carried the Patent Office with it. But more definitely, the Patent Office was located at 1901 Pennsylvania avenue in 1800, where the Department of State was then located.

Small Village Then.

At the time the Department of State moved to this corner there were only 369 houses in this city, including 109 brick and 253 frame, and the building of the War Department structure had hardly begun. The number of department employes was then almost unbelievably small. The State Department had 8 clerks, Treasury Department, 75; War Department, 17; Navy Department, 16, and Post Office Department, 10. The census of the city included 2,992 whites, 629 slaves and 123 free colored. Georgetown had just a little fewer, or 2,993 in all.

West and north of the White House was then quite rural and included much woodland, and only a few years before a race course crossed Pennsylvania avenue. about between Seventeenth and Twentieth streets, while there were still the remains of an old cemetery in the northwest corner of Lafayette Square.

The rapid increase in the number of inventions early led Congress to make special provisions for the accommodation of the Patent Office. In 1810 the erection or purchase of a suitable building for the use of the General Post Office and keeper of the patents and arrangements of the models was authorized. Under this authority a structure known as Blodgett's Hotel, on the E street side of the present site of the General Post Office, was secured. Up to 1820 all applications for patents were examined by a clerk in the office of the Secretary of State. In that year Dr. Thornton, appointed by President Jefferson to issue patents, took upon himself the title of superintendent of the Patent from what it is today. The remark

Made Separate Bureau.

Under the act of July 4, 1836, the Patent Office was created a separate bureau in the Department of the Interior, and its chief officer received the title of commissioner of patents.

The Blodgett Hotel Building occupied a portion of the north side of E street between Seventh and Eighth streets. and the Patent Office was housed there when Washington was burned in 1814. It was the only public building not destroyed by the enemy at that time, due to the successful efforts of Dr. Thornton, a part of whose account fol-

"I was desirous not only of saving an instrument that had cost me great labor, but of preserving, if possible, the building and all the models. I, therefore, left my breakfast and hastened forward, determining to request the first known me, lest the malevolent should insinuate zespectable gentlemen in the District, ernment Reorganization.

the reason given; he very politely attended me.

"We arrived at the very moment when the English, Colonel Jones and his men, were proceeding to burn the War Office. Mr. Carroll had already accompanied the Mayor of Georgetown in a peace deputation and was therefore known to some of the officers; he informed Colonel Jones that I had waited on him to request permission to take out of the Patent Office a musical instrument; the Colonel immediately replied that as it was not their intention to destroy any private property, I was perfectly at lib-

"After the War Office was burnt, I entreated Mr. Carroll to accompany me to the Patent Office, but he proceeded only to my house and told me he must return. He did so, and I went to the residence of the Mayor to ask him to accompany me to the building, but he was out of town. I next called on Mr. Nicholson, my model maker and messenger, and desired him to attend me; he did, and the British soldiers were

and I begged him to accompany me for away and promised to spare the build- it proved to be one of the worst con-

However, though it is quite certain that Dr. Thornton did not, at the time of his appeal to the British officers, have the slightest idea that this building would so soon supply a most urgent need, yet this necessity soon manifested itself and proved a double godsend, for Congress, which was not in session when the public buildings of Washington were destroyed on August 24, was, nevertheless, scheduled to meet here on the 19th of the following month, and since there was no other place in the city suitable for a meeting place, the saving of this structure proved a most fortunate one, since, had this building been destroyed along with the rest, the legislative branch of the Government would in all likelihood have had to seek quarters outside the city, and, had it done so, it may never have returned to Washington.

But the third session, of the Thirteenth Congress was held in this building, and continued to meet there until December, 1815, or early in January,

The Export Leaf Tobacco Building, Lombardy street, Richmond, Va., selected by the Govern-

Elias B. Caldwell, W. Emack, Daniel

Combs organized a company to provide

adequate temporary accommodations for

Congress until the Capitol should be

restored. Accordingly, the corner stone,

of what became known as the Brick

Capitol, was laid on July 4, 1815, and

cost the promoters \$30,000, and here

the Fourteenth Congress met from

shortly after December 11, 1815, and until

Congress returned to the restored Capitol

of today, in 1819. The temporary Capitol

occupied a part of the site of the United

Though Dr. Thornton accomplished

with him to Col. Jones, who was at- much for the time being in preserving appealed to, to send over what firemen

tending some of his men engaged in the irreplaceable patent models and apparatus they could spare. Alex-

destroying Mr. Gales printing office. I records housed in the Blodgett Building, andria was also telegraphed to for aid

Seventh street and was kindly received that this structure should be destroyed relief hook and ladder company with

by the colonel. They took their men by fire, and when the time did come, their truck, which was put on the boat

States Supreme Court Building.

Destroyed by Fire.

ment for the Patent Office under the provisions of the decentralization program.

"When we arrived there we found the the possible removal of the Capital

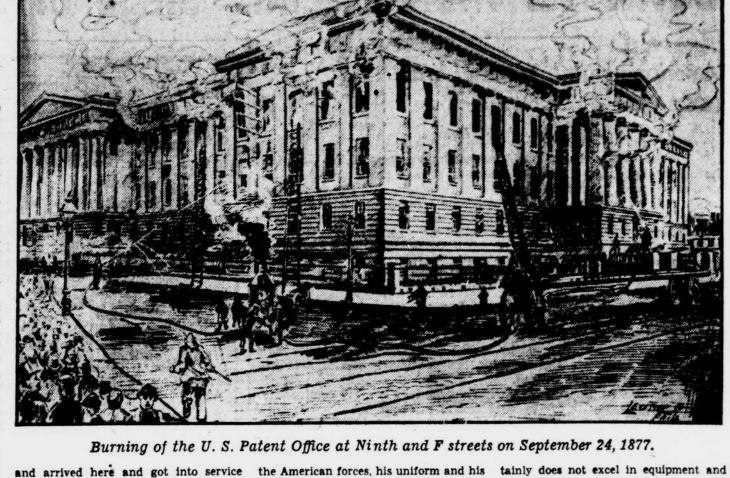
Reverend Mr. Brown, Mr. Lyon and Mr. elsewhere, a group of citizens including

Waters, who was then on guard and Carroll, William Brent and Griffith

flagrations to occur in this city.

The complete destruction of this building and its contents occurred on the night of December 15, 1836, and it was not only occupied by the Patent Office but also housed the Post Office Department and the City Post Office. At this time all of the valuable patent models were destroyed and only the walls of the building left standing. The Patent Office then obtained quarters in the Court House, or City Hall, as it was once called, and here it remained until it moved into the old Patent Office Building at Ninth and F streets N.W. And here occurred another disastrous fire on September 24, 1877.

Upon this occasion the fire started shortly after 11 o'clock a.m., in what was known as the "Green House," just under the roof and directly over the portico of the west or Ninth street front. Instead of turning in an alarm immediately when the fire was discovered, an attempt was made by the employes to subdue the flames themselves. Thirty-five minutes after the fire started, Sergt. Arnold of



about 1 o'clock.

Fifteen minutes after the Baltimore department was telegraphed to, several other relics and trophies, including the pieces of apparatus, including Nos. 1 and 2 steam engines and hose carriage were although the original model of the cotin the railroad yard. Through what ton gin which first made cotton a seems to have been stupid handling of the situation the train was delayed in genius of Eli Whitney, the Yankee the yard 36 minutes before starting, not schoolmaster who went to Georgia to leaving there until 1 p.m. and not arriving in the Washington depot until 2:12 o'clock, taking 1 hour and 6 minutes to make the trip. At the time it was reported that the 40 miles were made in 32 minutes, but obviously this was

A second train from Baltimore with engines 3 and 4, beat the first train time by 12 minutes, arriving here in 54 minutes. Upon a previous occasion when Baltimore asked help from Washington the trip was made in 41 minutes. When the Baltimore engines arrived

at the depot, they were drawn from there to the fire by the horses of our department. In the meantime, the roof of the western wing had fallen in and the fire had made its way along the G street wing toward Seventh street.

Although this was said to be a fireproof building, yet the loft under the roof near where the fire had started was mostly filled with immense piles of papers and documents from the bureaus in the lower part of the building, making an ideal place for a fire to start.

As it so happened, the nearest place to obtain water, which was from a tank which stood outside the south end of the attic, was cut off by the rapidity with which the flames spread, and it became necessary to go fully 500 feet before water could be obtained. Although the employes worked heroically, yet the handicap was too much to be

At 1:15 p.m., before the arrival of assistance from Baltimore, the fire was brought under control, but continued to burn for some time afterward.

While the property damage here did not run to a million dollars, the loss in models, maps, and in other ways, could not be estimated. The 20,000 rejected models stored in this loft, and which were entirely wiped out, may not have amounted to so very much, but the loss of 65,000 to 80,000 patent models was a national misfortune.

As bad as this fire was, when we consider what might have been the result, we gladly praise our stars that it was no worse. Rescued from the flames were such national treasures as the Declarawent to Pennsylvania Avenue and yet fate seems to have predetermined and sent the steamer Hydralion and the tion of Independence, now on exhibition in the Library of Congress; Washington's

camp chest; the coat Gen. Jackson wore at the battle of New Orleans and many rivaled firefighters. original Eliase Howe sewing machine; profitable product, the conception of the

teach school, was lost in the flames. Richmond, the city to which the Patent Office is to be moved, possibly in a month or two, is the capital and the largest city in Virginia, and was the capital of the Confederate States from 1861 to 1865, and here the Southland had its own Patent Office during that stormy period. Noted for its ingenious people, the applications at this time "covered inventions of every sort,"

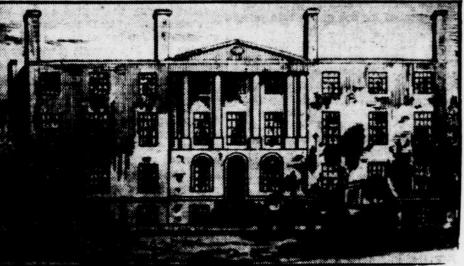
However, though we are glad to say that Richmond is a very fine old Southern city, nevertheless it is thought likely that the danger from property loss by fire there would be even greater there than it would be here, for though they may have a good fire department, it cer-

efficiency our own department of un-

Nor is it likely that the Federal workers who are being sent there, will fare as well as they do here in Washington, if we are to believe what the Richmond press has to say about the situation. For instance, on January 1, one of the papers said: "Hundreds of additional workers coming to Richmond. They will need single rooms, flats, apartments and houses. Do you have a vacancy of any

An item appearing on December 29 says: "December rent lists revealed almost no furnished apartments and comparatively few furnished units. A few apartments in the \$85-or-\$90-a-month class are available, and agents thought several of the single men might live together in them. Many of the employes will take rooms in boarding houses.

"One of the patent workers in town yesterday thought the 1,200 figure too high. He estimated possibly 200 families and 600 single persons would make the move from Washington."



The Blodgett Hotel building where the Patent Office was housed at the time the structure was destroyed by fire on December 15, 1836. It was located on the north side of E street, between Seventh and Eighth streets.

Saving Your Auto by **Budgeting Mileage**

By Frederick C. Russell.

that motorcar use be curtailed and the motorist all too well aware that motoring has becomes an essential to daily life, the problem of cutting down mile- trace their treads needlessly. When age looms as the number one dilemma you are out with the car phone your for that vast Army of personal transportation users—the American motorists. How to cut down mileage without putting a crimp in essential business, possible. Put the car in the garage homelife, morale, recreation and national defense appears to be more im-

car in running condition. What efforts have you made as a motorist to meet this problem squarely? Somewhere between the extremes of going carless or of trying to motor "as

portant than how to keep the present

usual" there's a happy medium. What makes it difficult to find is that the wartime course you may find feasible to pursue isn't the same as would be practical for others. Wise use of any man's car during the war will be surprisingly personal. It is, therefore, not for any one to criticize the extent to which others put their cars, nor to be too lavish in praise of those who appear to be making great sacrifices of the Federal worker and his place in in the interest of more efficient con-

There are many people who would not find it any hardship at all to be chinery of an impersonal Government, without their own cars. Perhaps they have cwned a car only for the sake of appearances. They may have parents feels that it is going to take an efficient or children who can provide them with all the supplemental transportation sanity to the world, and the efficiency they need. On the other hand there of the whole depends upon that of its are many citizens who are amazingly dependent on cars to keep them useful Right now, in the emergency, many of to their country. Most of today's these "component parts" are putting in chauffeur driven cars are owned by ill, elderly or timid people who would be forced into strange seclusion without the aid of their personal cars, and many of on, the theory-which could be termed them are active in various specialized and important lines of endeavor. that way-that it pays good dividends to Farmers, physicians, visiting nurses, give the "parts" of Government a square collectors, the clergy and insurance loss deal and get automatically in return. adjusters are among those who may find it necessary to use their cars more dur-

But there are many ways in which all motorists can cut down on car use. preme Court, should be secure in their Parking furnishes a good example. Where possible, the car should be left they in turn could pay their own per- further from one's destination. Cruissonal obligations, live comfortably within ing around traffic has no place in wartheir means, and with their minds free time motoring, nor should there be any But cut car use wisely. Make every of financial worries, be better able to tolerance for the sort of "recreation" mile count. Let us use the car to help

taken Senator's Mead's perspicacity to go further with the same expenditure reliable transportation which cars proof those essentials which go into the vide anywhere and at any time.

With wartime economy demanding makings of motion. In other words, shorten the trip by cutting out the waste involved in speeding.

Planned use of cars can save millions of miles. Today most car owners rehome to see if there is any errand you can perform before returning. Select shorter routes to your destination, avoiding traffic lights and congestion wherever when you return home.

Demands for a 50 per cent decrease in car use must be weighed against the fact that the American way of life is predicated on intensified employment of privately owned vehicles of transportation. It must be conceded that the greatly accelerated tempo of activities due to the war may push the need for transportation way beyond anything heretofore anticipated. Every motorist should make a determined effort to find ways and means of reducing to a bare minimum whatever mileage is obviously

One of the most practical plans for decreasing mileage will become effective ·this coming summer when vacationists will be encouraged to see their own State first. Trips simply will be shorter. With destinations less distant there

will be less incentive to faster driving. Cars should come through next summer's motoring with far less than the usual vacation-time punishment. Much mileage can be saved by two families planning to travel together.

Doubling up on defense workers' transportation could be encouraged by factories making a charge for parking, this income being invested in defense bonds. This would have a tendency to encourage more workers to leave their own cars at home. People with two cars should aim to avoid having both machines in operation at the same time. The second car should be kept in condition for possible use in an emergency, but it is a liability to the Nation if used too freely.

Plans of some auto men to loan you a car while yours is being serviced may be desirable where your business, profession or defense activity demands that you have uninterrupted transportation, but this plan is not in line with efforts to curb car use and will not be encouraged for that reason. You may be suprised to find that you can attend to some affairs more conveniently without the car than with it.

devote their talents to the service of the obtained from just riding around with- win the war-not just put it in storage general principle should apply to Fed- And when you go somewhere in the much of its strength to the automobile. eral employes of lesser rank-but it has car, go slower. It means that you can Let us keep it hardy with the swift,

Promises 'Square Deal' for Federal Workers

Washington has always had resource- the police force, who saw smoke issuing

ful and astute men, and, anticipating from the Ninth street windows, turned

Federal workers have two outstanding champions of their cause in the Halls of Congress, one in each branch-Robert Ramspeck of Georgia in the House, and the Hon. James M. Mead of New York in the Senate. Both are Democrats, and each has labored long, hard and effectively to better working conditions

then marching in two columns to burn

Hatfield near the Patent Office. Major

waiting the command of Colonel Jones,

informed me that the private property

might be taken out; I told him that

there was nothing but private property

of any consequence, and that any public

property to which he objected might be

burnt in the street, provided the build-

ing might be preserved, which contained

hundreds of models of the arts, and that

it would be impossible to remove them,

and to burn what would be useful to all

mankind would be as barbarous as for-

merly to burn the Alexandrian Library,

for which the Turks have since been

condemned by all enlightened nations.

"Major Waters desired me to go again

for Uncle Sam's employes. Early in life, the man who is now Senator Mead, became interested in politics, and in 1911 the same upheaval which deposited Mr. Ramspeck in the House post office placed Mr. Mead there too-150 feet away from him, as he explained. The future Senator took the job of uniformed policeman-a political appointment practically guaranteed, as was the custom in those days, against every catastrophe except death or a Republican majority.

Like Mr. Ramspeck, Mr. Mead also realized the injustice of the system which had handed him this strange patronage, and determined to do something about it later, when he got the chance. Note that the word "when" is used, and not the more speculative "if." Mr. Mead had a vision of the shape of things to come. He not only had ambitions; he announced them openly. "In 10 years," he told his associates, "I will be back here-as a Congressman.'

Human nature was no different in 1911 brought repercussions ranging all the way from gentle smiles of derision to large lusty laughs, depending upon the temperament of the skeptical auditor. However, those who merely indulged in smiles of disbelief had the better of it in the end, although Officer Mead was not quite right in his prediction; instead of taking 10 years, he made it in

Stepping stones to the accomplishment were his return to New York, his election as committeeman, and later, in 1913, to the supervisorship of Erie County, N. Y. From 1914 to 1917 he was a member of the State Assembly, and the added prestige, plus his ability at his chosen work, got him nominated for congressional Representative on the Democratic ticket. He won the election and came to Congress in 1918, ready, among other duties, to take up the fight in behalf of Federal

He began to get his chance two years democrat I should meet to accompany later when he was placed on the Post Office Committee, of which he became that I had in any manner held an chairman after another 10 years. Animproper communication with the in- other chairmanship he occupied was that vaders of the country. I met with of the House Subcommittee on Civil Charles Carroll, Esquire, one of the most Service, on the Joint Committee on GovBy Basil Gordon.

had not higher honors called; on November 8, 1938, he was elected to the Senate to fill the vacancy for the term ending January 3, 1941, caused by the death of the Honorable Royal S. Copeland. Inasmuch as he could not be both Representative and Senator, he resigned as the former on December 2, 1938, and took office the next day as Senator. He was re-elected a year ago last November.

As may well be imagined, all this time he kept in close touch with Mr. Ramspeck whose ideas he approved. Having position—and there was plenty of oppo-

He would probably still be chairman been a Federal worker himself in one of the lower and insecure brackets, he realized what that class was up against, and welcomed any assistance to remedy

in an alarm and the Fire Department

was quickly on the scene, but the fire in

the meantime had gained much headway.

Arnold, who turned in the alarm, as

many will recall, was later and for many

years known to all as Lieut, "Dick" Ar-

nold, being stationed at No. 1 precinct.

He was an unusually efficient officer,

and, strange as it may seem, it was his

efficiency that led to his separation from

- Martin Cronin, one of the best fire-

fighters Washington ever had, was then

chief engineer of the department, and,

upon arriving at the fire, at once turned

in a general alarm. Secretary of the

Interior Carl Schurz, who had offices in

the building, urged that immediate as-

sistance be requested of Baltimore, and

the mayor of that city was accordingly

His transfer to the Senate in 1938 did nothing to disrupt collaboration. Rather, it strengthened it. By having one member moved to a new front, the Senate, the pair were able to combine their strategy and execute a pincers movement, one jaw from each branch of Congress. Together they broke the op-



Senator James M. Mead.

-Harris-Bwing Photo.

sition, from the Government economy

The passage of the Ramspeck-Mead bill, secured automatic salary increases for all Federal workers and most District of Columbia employes.

Other offensives well under way provide retirement compensations and salary reclassifications for the lower income groups. The longevity bill, applicable to the postal service, is an example. Senator Mead says confidently that all will pass. His confidence seems justified by the fact that virtually they have all passed, the only difficulty being the relatively minor one that the provisions of the House and Senate bills are slightly different, for which reason the bills must go to joint conference for compromise and adjustment, after which their enactment should be speedy and a mere

"No one is really against them," explained the Senator.

When Senator Meade spoke recently on The Star Radio Forum, on the topic the national service, he pointed out that duct of the war on the home front. Federal employes are not mere impersonal and unimportant cogs in the mabut are friends and neighbors serving us all in immensely important ways. He Government to win the war and restore component parts.

long hours of overtime with no extra pay, and, be it noted, with no complaint. Senator Mead believes in, and has acted hard-bolied by those who like to think

Long ago Congress wisely decided that ing 1942 than in a normal year. highly important executives, like the President and the members of the Sutenure of office and so well paid that ple of the United States. The same out a definite objective in mind. see that and to work for it.

Secrecy Comes First In Moving U.S. Troops

By Clarke Beach.

With the landing of American troops the American armed forces were lost in Northern Ireland, long voyages are at sea. in the cards for thousands of other young fellows in khaki now learning to shoulder a Garand.

As with the first A. E. F. unit of this World War, you won't know when the troops embark for slipment abroad. Although the arrival of American

troops in Northern Ireland was announced quickly, the arrival of other units at stations abroad may not be known so soon.

In some cases, the first you will hear about it. probably, will be an announcement some time after they have disembarked that an American Army is operating in Africa, or the East Indies, or in Burma.

That's the way it was done in the World War I. Practically nothing was made public about the transportation of troops to France, lest the enemy get the information. People only knew vaguely that some troops had left, because they had friends or relatives who were writing from abroad.

When the Government announced on July 1, 1918, that 1,000,000 United States troops were in France, it took the country completely by surprise.

All information about plans for American expeditionary forces now is taboo at the War Department. The last definite word about it came from President Roosevelt when on January 6 he told Congress:

"American armed forces must be used in any place in all the world where it seems advisable to engage the forces of the enemy." He said these forces would operate in the Far East, the British Isles, at bases within and outside the hemisphere, and "on all the oceans."

Many Battlefronts

Obviously, an unprecedented job of troop transportation lies ahead. When the United States had placed 2,000,000 men in France by October, 1918, it had established a record. Never had so great an army been moved so far. Now, instead of a single battlefront in France. only 3,000 miles away, the President promises that American Armies will be sent to many battle fronts, some of them halfway around the world.

If World War I experience is a guide, the essence of any troop convoy effort will be secrecy. Not even the commander of the embarkation camp in 1918 knew the hour of sailing. Ship captains sailed under sealed orders-to be opened when they were on the high seas. The troops marched away during the night, and their ships sailed through the war zones near each coast under cover of darkness. Not a soldier appeared on deck as the ships left the harbor. No lights shone at night except dark blue bulbs below deck. No radio communication was permitted.

The ships took zigzag courses across the sea, operating on special little-used sea lanes.

Every ship in a convoy was armed and heavily manned with Navy personnel. Life boats, rafts and life belts were carried in abundance.

But the most remarkable feature of the World War I troop transportation was that not one transport was sunk on the eastbound passage, when troops were aboard. Five troop ships were torpedoed. three of them sinking, but the U-boats got them on the homeward journey, when they carried only the ship's crew. Throughout that war, only 768 men of

The first United States military unit to sail was a base hospital force from Cleveland on May 8, 1917, about a month after the declaration of war. Then Gen. Pershing and his A. E. F. staff went over and began on the seashore of France to prepare to receive the American Army -deepening rivers, building great docks and warehouses, enlarging railroads and establishing supply bases.

First U. S. Convoy

The first convoy sailed on June 14, 1917-12,000 troops in 10 ships, accompanied by four cargo ships and an escort of cruisers, submarine chasers and de-

In this group, thousands of boys from the farms and cities who had never even seen the ocean before had the narrowest escape from U-boats of any in the 86 groups of troop ships which sailed during the war. Submarines attacked at night as the convoy approached the war zone off France, and salvos of torpedoes barely missed several of the ships.

Most of the submarine attacks occurred on the European side of the Atlantic. where the convoy routes converged as the ships neared port. Submarine activity on the United States Coast did not begin until June, 1918.

By January 1, 1918, troops and marines totaling 195,495 had been embarked. Gen. Pershing pleaded for more speed, writing the War Department on December 2, 1917: "The Allies are very weak and we must come to their relief this year, 1918. The year after may be too

But the rate of embarkation increased very gradually until March, 1918, when the Germans launched their powerful offensive in Picardy and seemed headed for final victory. Every available ship then was pressed into service; troop ships were packed until the men slept in folding bunks set up in the mess rooms, and on some ships the bunks were used alternately by two men, one sleeping while the other was on deck. In March, 84,863 men were transported; in June, 278,750 embarked; in July, 306,185. By the end of October, 2,075,834 men had sailed.

The job was done with much help from the Allies. The British loaned 49 per cent of the troop ships and provided warship escorts. The British directed all the cargo convoys. The French supplied practically all the artillery for the A. E. F. as it went into battle, besides some tanks and airplanes. Gen. Pershing purchased in Europe 4,341,405 tons of supplies—forage, animals, timber and equipment. Without all this, the expeditionary force could not have been dispatched or maintained. For, although straining every effort, the United States shipped only 5,153,000 tons of cargo overseas.

American Fighters

But the American entry into the struggle began to have its effect. By the time the March offensive started 343,000 doughboys were in the thick of the fighting, "on trial in the eyes of Europe," as Secretary of War Newton D. Baker asserted. "A huge army, hastily gathered, consisting largely of inexperienced troops, they upheld the finest traditions of the service."

By October Pershing's forces were threatening the German communication lines at Sedan, preparing a blow which was to prove fatal to the Teuton cause.



General view of the harbor of Massaua, Efitrea, the country in the north of Africa being transformed by the United States into a bustling military workshop aimed at the Axis powers.

—Wide World Photo.

We Have to Get Tough to Win!

OLD GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 31 .-The world went astray somewhere between Versailles and Munich and now America must be as tough and ruthless as the foe to win the war and the peace that will follow.

That is the stated belief of Hendrik Willem Van Loon, eminent historian and biographer, who was knighted recently in the right place. by Queen Wilhelmina for services to his native Holland.

'We must study the methods of Hitler and Goebbles and do a little better job than they have done," he says. "It takes a pirate and a half to beat a pirate. We can't win this war by phoning Henry Ford and ordering 40,000 more planes, though planes are important. We must win by the spirit of the men."

Van Loon, at 60, sees the old order being shoved aside by economic, political and social upheavals spawned by the war. "Whether we like it or not." he says. "this world already has changed. It will never be the same. The old-school-tie group is going. Inherited wealth will mean damn little in our new world."

"Men like Britain's Herbert Morrison (home secretary and minister of home security) will come to the top after this war. The old system of class and caste will be leveled.

"This is a war for independence and there is no turning back. Our greatest need will be to reconstruct our own information by overhauling our educational system to give a realistic and true picture of history and geography. We can see now that we must start all over again."

Ability Will Rule Tomorrow

This new world, Van Loon believes, will be run by men of intelligence and ability who earn their leadership by perform-

It will be a world whose mental and moral muscles will be toughened by adversity, where the brotherhood of nations will be likened more closely by a greater knowledge of one another.

. But, says Van Loon, international friendship cannot be cemented by overnight efforts to create good will, but only by a process of education which leads to mutual understanding; the people must realize their out-moded ways of doing By Don Whitehead,

things, scrap soft living and remake a world with proper perspective:

"The United States is a great symphony, but the accents are on the wrong notes. We must learn to place the accent

"We had a bill of rights, but we never had a bill of duties. We were given many privileges, but few responsibilities. We lost our discipline and the old respect for mamma and papa. Perhaps



Hendrik Willem Van Loon, eminent historian and biog-

-Star Staff Photo. having 7,000,000 men in the Army will teach us discipline again. We need it

Even the complete stranger finds himself at ease in the Van Loon house-"This is a job for our educational syshold, with its irreverence for pomposity tem-after it has been overhauled. The or pretention. This is a trait in Van system has been rigged up to prevent Loon which dates back to his early days

children from knowing what has happened. We must begin all over again by taking geography and history seri-

> He was in Belgium when the first World War began, and during the next four years he roamed through eight nations as an Associated Press writer. He was associate editor of the Baltimore Sun in 1923-4.

fairy tales and sugar-coated stories. Now

the time has come to give the young

Van Loon feels strongly that educa-

tion has failed the youth of America and

that children must be given a new

knowledge of the past to prepare them

for the world of tomorrow. He has be-

gun a series of small volumes for chil-

dren between 12 and 16 concerning the

culture and history of the past 40 cen-

"I hope that it will help them to

find their way in what is about to fol-

low and will allow them to avoid those

mistakes which have almost carried us

of the present generation to the brink

of destruction," he says in a note de-

Van Loon has set about the task

with vigor. He looks fit and has the

quick, light step peculiar to many big

men, although a recent bronchial illness

has forced him to pay closer attention to

He works in two light, airy rooms at

his white clapboard home overlooking

the waters of Greenwich Cove-rooms

filled with books, sketches, work tables

and manuscripts in a cheerful disarray

belying the popular conception that his-

torians live in a cloistered world of neat

The house with huge cement pillars

on the veranda has a homey, lived-in at-

mosphere where an inquisitive dachs-

hund, a senile poodle, a bored cat and

a lumbering Newfoundland live in com-

plete harmony with the master and Mrs.

van Loon, the former Helen Criswell of

Authors, artists, newspapermen, radio

folk, refugees, townfolk and officials of

many governments frequently visit them.

Recently they had 54 dinner guests, and

both seemed slightly amazed that every

Born in Rotterdam, Van Loon received

his formal education at Harvard, Cornell

and Munich. He was an Associated

Press correspondent in Washington for

a time and then was sent to Russia where he saw the outbreak of the 1906

one had managed to be seated.

The Van Loon Home.

scribing his work.

his health.

orderliness.

Harrisburg, Pa.

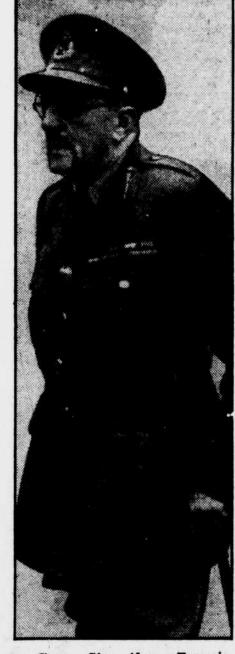
as a newspaperman.

generation stock of what's what."

After the last war he began writing the works which brought him worldwide recognition. His books have been

translated in some 29 languages.

When the current war broke out and the Germans overran Holland, Van Loon became head of the Dutch relief organization and a sort of unofficial leader of the Dutch cause in the United



Gen. Sir Alan Francis Brooke, new chief of the British Imperial General Staff.

To Stop Axis Attacks By Mark Barron, (Editor's Note: U. S. Brig. Gen.

New African Arsenal

Russell L. Maxwell has just returned to Cairo from Eritrea, where a bustling military workshop is being built in that strange and brutal colony in the north of Africa. It was captured by the British from the Italians early last summer and was recently turned over to this country as a site for a United Nations arsenal in the Middle East. Mark Barron, Wide World staff writer, describes this land and its people as he saw them during his travels in Africa while covering the Italian-Ethiopian war.)

It is normally a desolate, sometimes blood red and sometimes brooding gray land which the United States is transforming in Eritrea, North Africa, into an arsenal for the United Nations.

And it is another setback for Mussolini and his crumbling Fascist empire.

Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, who is chief of the United States North African Commission, said that work is proceeding according to schedule. This former Italian colony is being converted into a manufacturing and assembly base for tanks, bombers and other implements of war designed to stop all offensives of the Nazis and Fascists toward the torrid shores of the Middle East. "The schools gave children a lot of

With most of the lands and seas around it controlled by British armed forces, Eritrea is now a well-protected "island" where these vital war materials can be stored and assembled in anticipation of a vast German offensive expected toward that region of Africa in the coming months.

With the British and American Navies controlling the Atlantic and Indian Oceans, Eritrea is in a position that can be reached by a bridge of freighters carrying war materials south around the Cape of Good Hope and back north into

Ironically, the technicians are arriving just in time to get the benefit of improvements the Italians have made in the country since the Blackshirts started from there the boomerang war against

And, what must be even more irritating to Mussolini, much of the labor to build roads and assembly plants to speed transportation of war supplies for the United Nations will be composed of Italians and Askaris.

Italian Prisoners at Work

When the Fascist armies fled last spring before the British onslaught against Cheren, Eritrea, they abandoned nearly 5,000 Blackshirts as prisoners of the Tommies. The Askaris, like the Dubats in the Somalilands, are native mercenary workers and will either work or fight for anybody at a salary of about 15 cents a day.

Harar, the Chicago of Ethiopia, so Emperor Haile Selassie can enjoy a being mostly coffee which the Eritreans double smile of revenge as the bases in Eritrea are used to strike hard at the Italian foes and their Axis partners. For it was in Eritrea that Mussolini first broke his word of honor in a solemn treaty with the Ethiopian government.

That was in 1928 when the barren lands in Eritrea were not proving sufficiently productive to make good the glowing promises the Fascist government in Rome made to Italian colonists who were ordered to settle in Africa. The colonists wrote back to friends and relatives in Italy about their disappointments. To stave off the growing disgruntled feelings at home, Mussolini's cabinet proposed a trade treaty with Ethiopia—designed to work to consider-

able benefit of the Fascist settlers in Eritrea.

The treaty promised Ethiopia a free port zone in Assab, a tiny, miserable and busy village on the coast of Eritrea, near where the Red Sea meets the Gulf of Aden. A caravan trail comes from the interior of Ethiopia to this outwardbound port and the Italians, in their treaty of alleged friendship, persuaded Selassie to build a good road along this

Selassie kept his word. But before Ethiopia could profit from this new trade outlet the Fascists utilized Selassie's road for what was their intention when they persuaded him to build it-a swift route for their military forces in an offensive against Addis Ababa.

Selassie's Revenge

Along with Selassie's revenge today for the Fascist violation of the Assab treaty, this new base in Eritrea is also a belated revenge for Great Britain, Turkey and Egypt. Trade treaties made by those powers were violated by the Italians when they first took a section of Eritrea from Sultan Berehan in 1878. The Italians quieted the Sultan's complaints with a gift of approximately

Eritrea, about the size of Pennsylvania or Mississippi, is a land burdened with most of the hardships of war even when a war isn't actually there. Its geographical position makes it an invaluable center of strategy and supplies if and when the Axis forces attempt an offensive against Egypt, Libya, the Russian Caucasus or even toward India and the Far

The logical centers for troops and technicians, once they emerge from the sweating cauldron that is the Port of Massaua, are the cooler plateaus rising toward Asmara, the capital, and toward Cheren and Biscia. These three towns are connected from the coast by a railroad, and the current dispatches from Cairo say that plans call for construction of other rail lines.

This is no romantic tropical land. The blistering white and red sands and the monotonous gray earth alternate in a violent and depressing pattern as they abruptly change like zebra stripes on the trails from the shores of the Red Sea toward the cooler highlands where Ethiopia begins.

Eritrea's narrow coast territory is 670 miles long. This merges into subplains of about 2,500 feet and then moves upward to plateaus of about 7,000 feet elevation. Although these plateaus are usually cool at night, they are violently hot in the daytime. The plateaus are broken up by arid valleys which are hot day and night.

On the same day that the Italians lost The country is not productive. In Cheren to the British they also lost normal times the colony imports three times as much as it exports, the exports get from Ethiopians by trading them salt taken from the Red Sea.

When I was there during the Italian-Ethiopian war the whole of the Eritrean Coast appeared to be a checkerboard of shallow depressions where salt sea water was being dried under the equatorial sun. The salt bar is regarded the same as

Massaua, with a normal population of about 15,000 who manage to live in its usual climate of 90 to 120 degrees, is second in size to Asmara, which has a normal population of 25,000. These two towns and Assab are the only centers in the country large enough to be regarded as anything more than crossroads villages.

Britain's Army Chief Is a 'Fighting Brooke'

By Russell Landstrom.

LONDON .- "You know." said one long familiar with the mettle of Sir Alan Francis Brooke, "He used to smoke 40 or more cigarettes a day, besides several pipes of tobacco. Then he gave it upjust like that."

"That" was a finger-snapping gesture signifying that both vocabulary and imagination had failed in the presence of a staggering fact.

This decision, the admiring informant continued, is a sample of the determined qualities of the new chief of the imperial general staff-highest service chief of all the empire's armed forces.

Sir Alan Brooke strikes most persons as suiting the part. His face observed mostly in military inflexibility, and his manner that of one

who insists upon obedience, competence and self-denial among his subordinates, he matches the customary descriptions of an uncompromising commander. If Hollywood ever were to film his bi-

ography, the man for the role would be Basil Rathbone—at his reticent best. This angularity of a disciplinarian has inclined many to consider him a marti-

net in whose nature human warmth had little if any place. Such an appraisal of the 58-year-old

chief is heatedly challenged by his intimates, who say that behind the dwelling upon form, the cold eyes, the closeclipped mustache and the lines of determination in his face, there are an unassuming manner, reserves of good fellowship, a bright sense of humor, and more than a few traits identifying him with a humanity known for its weaknesses and whimseys.

He's devoted to photography and is extremely fond of chocolate candy. He's an ardent sportsman, reputedly one of the 10 best shots in Great Britain.

and a fisherman of the Izaak Walton school. He's known in the service as a brilliant

teacher, with a liking for free discussion, both in and out of the army. He has an inventive turn of mind.

"He's human, all right, but he's not soft or slack," his close friends assert. When he has a job to do-no matter what—he does it thoroughly, and he expects others to do the same."

Several stories are told about his detestation of sloppy habits. A favorite one Gen. Brooke and Lady Brooke have a he was inspecting a base hospital which daughter also by his first wife, who died he found pretty much abandoned to dirt. in 1925.

"Is this the World War or the Crimea War?" he demanded right off. The superintendent was summoned and

he was asked to give his name. "I'm glad to hear it," Brooke barked.

"I thought you were going to say Florence He's known for his scrappy qualities,

too, as befits a member of the Northern Ireland family bearing the descriptive "Fighting Brookes." Last September Gen. Brooke, then commander in chief of the home forces

of the United Kingdom, was reported as welcoming an attempted German invasion because of the opportunity it would give of "throwing the Nazis back in the Sir Alan Francis Brooke was born July 23, 1883, in Bagueres De Bigorre, in

a private school at Pau before entering the Royal Military Academy in Wool-He served in France and Belgium durin the First World War, with the Royal Artillery which he entered in 1902. A

Southern France, and was educated in

D. S. O., he was mentioned in dispatches on seven occasions in recognition of his distinguished services. Artillery has been the chief interest of his military career, and he has been

responsible for notable advances in this branch of war science. The barrage map for directing artillery fire was his in-He won recognition for what has been

termed masterful direction of the 2d British Army Corps against the Nazi mechanized forces in the Low Countries

Back from Flanders only a short while, he set out again for France, later escaping from St. Nazaire in a small boat. It was a tight squeeze, for the Nazi heat was terrific.

Gen. Brooke is an outspoken exponent of modern strategy and bold innovation. He has warned from time to time that the possibility of a German invasion of Britain has by no means been eliminated.

The nation had it from no less an authority than the Prime Minister that Gen. Brooke's gifts were extraordinary. Churchill asserted last February that he had the greatest confidence in Sir Alan."

dates from the First World War when son and daughter. He has a son and

Here's How to Be Your Own Weather Prophet

By Howard W. Blakeslee, wide World News.

help you be your own weather forecaster. They will tell you more than the United States weather forecasters are permitted to say under the war rules.

you may not be able to see, but you can feel them sometimes, or sense them by knowing what to look for. You can even do some long-range forecasting, a month or two, by knowing

There also are some other signs. These

about certain seasonal weather combina-All are well verified by science. They come from the observed experiences of members of the American Meteorological

Like all rules, they can't be followed out of a window. This means they apply in particular ways in different localities, and you must watch them to know how to fit them to your local area.

The sky signs involve sun, moon and

Rings around the (1) sun or (2) moon

forecast storms, usually, in a large part

but not all of the United States. In the Eastern States, in winter, the rings 9 times out of 10 forecast a storm within 24 hours.

In summer they do not forecast a

storm so often. Watch then to see if

there has just been a storm, for they may appear after storms. In Florida, for example, the rings do not apply. There they are apt to follow storms. The explanation is that these rings are formed by the light shining through regions of fine, floating ice crystals. In summer, and in warm climates, the ice is less frequent, and apt

to form after the cooling effects of a storm rather than before 3. A red sky in the morning, contrary to the red sunset sky, is likely to be a sign of rain soon. The sky is red as the sun rises because of considerable moisture in the air. The moisture is

likely to precipitate. 4. The red sunset, almost universally accepted folk-sign of fair weather tomorrow, is really a good fair-weather indicator. This sunset red also comes from moisture in the air.

rain because of the probability that the coolness of night will remove some of the moisture in the form of dew. However, red sunsets sometimes foretell stormy weather. This happens when

summer days, with no dew.

But at evening this does not forecast

are, at first, very high. They look watched for. The descent may cover frazzled edges or veils on top.

There are 13 signs in the sky that will 18 to 24 hours. They get down to 2,000 or 3,000 feet. When the sheet clouds start coming down, you can get ready

Furthermore you can make a guess that the weather will become warmer. not immediately but a few hours after the storm starts. The reason is that the sheet clouds and their drop indicate the approach of a warm front, the scientific

name for a mass of warm air. 6. Castle-shaped clouds (alto-cumuluscastellatus). These are flat-faced, with castle-like turrets. Seen in the morning, they are good signs of impending thunder

7. Lens-shaped clouds (lenticular). These are thicker in the middle, flat-

around the mountain regions, considerable cloudiness about 7 or 8 in the morning shows a much greater chance of thunderstorms than if the morning 12. Rain before 7. clearing before 11.

in the same region, is a fairly good prediction. It applies in spring, summer 13. In the April shower season of spring, two or three morning showers,

with clearing around 3 p.m. are a good sign to beware of frost. When the girl-friend of the wife complains that her hair won't stay fixed.

you can make a prediction, and maybe tened at both ends. They may be in it will be weather.



parallel rows, six or eight rows. They may have the diameter of a couple of moons, or of a barn. They mean no rain likely for 12 hours. Reason, they show descending air currents. Rain is

likely only in ascending air. 8. The ocean-wave clouds (strato-cumulus). They resemble waves, being alternately dark and light. If you see blue holes in the light portions, that is a likely sign of clearing weather.

9. Fish-hook (cirrus uncinius). These are the famous flying tails. They are there has been a succession of clear likely to show hooks at the ends. Sometimes they are cane shaped, with a handle. They travel fast, at around 5. Sheet clouds (also stratus). They 25,000 feet. They are signs of an ap-

either a veil, or a curtain covering the 10. Thunder heads (cumulo-nimbus). Florida's summer, which appears in many fathers—and without weather forecasts, sky. They start at about 20,000 feet. Look for a storm as soon as these clouds parts of the United States in warm less than a century ago, they did very Then they drop, and this falling must be change from cauliflower shape to show weather, the moisture is a fair indicator well at predicting. Perhaps you have

For this hair trouble goes back five centuries to one of the world's famous weather forecasting discoveries. Nicholas, Cardinal da Cusa, found that by weighing a ball of wool yarn he could do some surprising (at that time) fore-

The wool changed its weight according to the amount of moisture in the air, absorbing enough to change the weight

on a delicate scales. Human hair is a better absorber, and women's hair, on account of its length, snarls and becomes unruly from excess moisture in the air.

is a matter of skill and experience. It in summer. Localities may differ, too. s varying meanings. In a climate like This glass was used by your foreof a storm ahead.

The pet corn swelling and aching is another storm indicator, just fair, the 11. In the Eastern United States pains probably due to increasing hu-

However, people differ and some seem to have accurate weather corns. Aches in the bones and neuralgias are weatherpredicting standbys for some, but the meteorologists think as a rule such pains

show up after the storm arrives. Among the animals, beware of believing thickened fur foretells a cold winter, discard the geese, but pay attention to the cricket's chirp. He is the only good animal indicator, and he is an excellent thermometer. He chirps a few times a minute at around 45 Fahrenheit and his number of chirps doubles with

each 18 degree (10 degrees centigrade) Scientists, waking in the night, can tell the temperature by counting the cricket's chirps. The firefly's rate of flashing is another temperature indicator. but not so good. The flashes become more frequent as temperature rises.

For long-range forecasting, you think

of weather as something that flows. Literally weather does just that, being composed of streams of air. Persistence of flow, which you would recognize as perhaps an annoyingly long length of time for one kind of weather to last, is an interesting sign. You can take a chance, as a beginner,

in using this flow in late winter and again near the end of June. Persistent cold, for example, in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February. Persistent dryness at that season, and again near the end of June, means the possibility of continued dry-

ness the next month.

inherited the ability.

When you can sense the persistence of flow you are up among the high cards in weather forecasting-in fact, in the region of that science which is only recently coming within the grasp of You can get a barometer. The instru-

responds to local conditions. In winter, for example, a rising barometer in clear weather is likely to be followed by cloudy weather when the Predicting weather from women's hair barometer falls. This may be reversed

ment will tell much about the local

weather if watched until you know it

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Problem of the Western Market; Red Cross Drive Advances Slowly

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The past week had one bright spot in the present confused and confusing District of Columbia civic situation. On Tuesday the President approved a \$2,135,250 public works program for the District. This will permit urgently needed expansion of municipal water, sewer, school and fire protection facilities. Seven defense public works projects to aid in the war effort make up the amount authorized.

The amount allocated to the District will use up all that remains in the first Lanham Act appropriating \$150,000,000. The really cheering news regarding this allocation is that of the total amount \$1,563,250 will be in grants and \$572,000 in loans. District citizens regard this as very fair treatment but well-

The above, however, is only one bright spot in an otherwise dark municipal picture. Civic leaders and District officials are hopeful the present plight of the District may be understood by Congress and equitable provision be made to handle the situation without undue delay.

The District is as helpless to take care of the many civic problems which have been thrust upon it, by the large population growth and the immense growth of the Federal establishment, as it is to have a part in the direction of the affairs of the Nation. For legislation and appropriations to meet the emergency situation, it must depend upon the Congress in which it is not represented.

Observed from every angle the one thing needed more than anything else to relieve existing conditions in the District is to make the District of Columbia truly a part of the Nation. By granting the District woting representation in the Senate and House of Representatives, not only would the voteless people of the District have a voice in the general affairs in the councils of the Nation, but their familiarity with local problems and needs would be helpful to Congress in the exercise of its power of exclusive legislation over the seat of the Government of the United States.

The District Commissioners are working earnestly, trying to do for the District, in the present emergency, everything within their power. They are unable to satisfy every one, but most of the things for which they are blamed are beyond their power to remedy. Their powers are very limited by law and they are sometimes required to limit them more than the law provides.

It is extremely dangerous for them to do some things or they might experience greater difficulty than ever in obtaining needed appropriations or legislation. It would be the same way even if the "city fathers" were elected officials, as it is the Congress and not the District government which has the power. The District's need is to have voting representation in the body which possesses and exercises the power over both Nation and Capital City.

District Taxation and Form of "Decentralization."

The recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States on the question of domicile, as applied to the District income tax, may produce another kind of "decentralization." It would not be the losing of the bodily presence of residents as in the process of decentralizing some activities of the Federal Government. This new form would be through the severance of local church and other organization affiliation to re-establish them back in the old home community. With all such connections maintained back in the State, that will be the domicile to which he will return when his temporary residence in Washington ceases.

The reward for the severance here of these church, fraternal and other ties will be immunity from the District of Columbia income tax. This will place all such thrifty residents, who are able to make such shift of domicile, on an equal footing with the nontaxed members of the Congress who enacted the local income

Some surprise has been occasioned by the action of Justice Justin Miller of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in severing all connections in the District of Columbia except his seat on the bench of the appellate court. In doing this he at the same time re-established similar connections in his former home in California

Justice Miller had shown commendable interest in District affairs and thereby became much admired for activities as a District resident. As he had been appointed to a life position in the District (presuming good behavior), it was assumed that he was a permanent resident. Those who know the justice are not inclined to regard his action as an attempt to avoid just taxation. The ease with which one may sever District ties and be considered domiciled in a place other than where one actually resides may have prompted him to endeavor to show how impractical and unfair are the domicile provisions of the District income tax law.

Be that as it may, the example set by Justice Miller may be followed by others who will fear that active membership and work in the local churches and organizations, where their services are both valued and needed, will require payment of local income tax which may be avoided easily.

This gives a new angle to the local taxation problem and indicates that the combined income tax and general sales tax as proposed by the Joint Committee of Congress on Taxation was a plan specially adapted to the peculiar conditions in the District. A number of citizens have recently expressed opinion that it would be well to amend the income tax law so as to embrace the combination

The objection raised against the sales tax feature was that it failed to recognize the principle of taxation according to ability to pay. Those who have been studying this question are convinced that it is not possible to put through any equitable income tax for the District. The present income tax permits the many to escape who are among those able to pay. A general sales tax would be most democratic as it would catch all and no other known method would. The foregoing are arguments which are heard as these questions

The Problem of the Western Market.

On several occasions in the past the Western Market has been threatened with extinction. Each time the residents of the section have rallied to the support of this old municipal institution with the result that it has been patched up and continued in operation. The great Center Market on the site of the National Archives

Building had many champions when it was decided that it must give way to the Federal building program. It was a world renowned institution from which people from all parts of the District obtained much of their food. A prominent feature was the farmers' line where one could purchase frest farm products while within the building one could find all kinds of fruits and vegetables, both

But the Center Market had to go and some of its dealers moved up to the old Northern Liberty Market at Fifth and K and L streets N.W. Many of the farmers also went to this market and they changed the name to the New Center Market.

By authority of Congress, a farmers' market was established in southwest Washington, down by the waterfront. Private enterprise established another farmers' market and wholesale market in the northeast in the vicinity of Florida avenue and Eighth street N.E.

One of the fears expressed by opponents of the closing of the Western Market is that it will be impossible to get the fresh products from the nearby farms. Another is that it will move the merchants now doing business there. All of these reasons were advanced in the case of the old Center Market which was a very largely patronized institution. But under the unwritten law of public necessity it had to give way to other use of the land.

The real problem involved is the best use of the land on which the market is located. Is its use as a market of greater value than as a site for an apartment building in which may be housed a large number of those who have come to Washington to perform duties in connection with the national war emergency?

Red Cross War Fund Campaign Moves Slowly.

It is a foregone conclusion that the Red Cross War Fund for the District of \$750,000 will be reached eventually, but it has not been moving with the speed one would expect. A spurt may be made when the fund campaign for the treatment of victims of infantile paralysis is completed. Much of the energy expended in that effort will be turned into the solicitations for the Red Cross.

The speakers' bureau of the Red Cross is doing fine work. Speakers are being tutored by Mr. Henry Roberts, professor of public speaking of George Washington University. A number of the speakers young are people who are taking up this work with enthusiasm. This enthusiasm is exhilarated materially by the reports at the dinner meetings of the bureau.

A part of the money raised for the war fund will be allocated for use in the District.

Police Boys' Club Drives for \$100,000.

The annual drive for \$100,000 for the District Police Boys' Club opened on Wednesday night with an address at the Willard Hotel by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service. The the public to support the campaign. "The club gives to thousands of boys of the District an opportunity for development, mentally, morally and physically," says the proclamation. "It is a civic endeavor worthy of the support of every resident of Washington."



5 Committees

Plan Sessions

The board of directors of the Board of Trade and five committees have scheduled meetings for the coming week.

The directors will meet at noon tomorrow with Chairman Fred A. Smith in the board's offices in The Star Building. On Tuesday the Membership Committee, headed by Chairman Claude W. Owen, will meet in the office at 12:40 p.m., and the Executive Committee of the meet in the same place at 4 p.m.

The Architecture and Architecwhose chairman is Everett C. Crites, place. at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Harrington Hotel, and the midwinter din-

Pythian Knights Change Place of Meeting

Milwaukee, Wis., instead of St. bombing, he added. Johns, New Brunswick, Canada.

Syracusians Lodge will be the guests of Edward T. Negosta at a dinner Thursday, at Schneider's Restaurant, to celebrate the lodge's 74th anniversary. Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia will be the speaker.

Dr. Robert Bacon of Calanthe Lodge has under training a large class of members of the different lodges in Red Cross first-aid work. Amaranth Lodge will confer the rank of esquire tomorrow evening at the Northeast Masonic Temple. Mrs. Carrie Batson will entertain the Past Chiefs' Association on

February 10. Webster Lodge will meet Tuesday evening.

Capitol Lodge will meet tomorrow evening. Most Excellent Chief Mrs. Sylvia

Caudell of Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, announces initiation of Jerrold Crammer next Wednesday Mrs. Ruth Scholl was installed as manager at the last

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Justice Council met with Councilor Mrs. Ella Burnley presiding. Mrs. Florence Walton, deputy state councilor, installed the officers. State Vice Councilor Mrs. Mary was the principal speaker. The next meeting will be Thursday night at Northeast Masonic Temple. Mrs. Edna F. Howard will be received into membership. The new councilor, Mrs. Okie Young, will preside.

Woodmen Circle

Willow Grove will meet February 4 at 8 p.m. The installation of officers took place at their last meeting. Mrs. Pearl Thompson is the new guardian.

Mrs. Aileen Dalkin and Miss Eveyn Hunter entertained the Imps Club on January 24. Miss Evelyn is contemplating the converstion of of a bond.

Job's Daughters

The line officers of Bethel No. 1 met Tuesday at the Mile of Dimes and gave \$10.

On February 3 the Mother's Club

at 7:30 a.m. On February 7 is the 19th birthday anniversary of Bethel A native of New York City, Mr. p.m., music lessons, block printing; The girls are to have escorts. The dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m. of 12 and was graduated from Cender of 12 and was graduated from Cender

Civilian Defense Seen Boon To Citizens' Associations

FRANK SARTWELL.

on two local papers here between

of two years spent on a Norfolk

(Va.) newspaper as an editorial

He said that in the operation of

"I would like to see a more toler-

ant attitude toward the Commis-

sioners." he declared. It is all right,

he said, for people to work for

suffrage, but he warned them to

remember that until they do get a

vote they have to work with the

Commissioners. The same thing, he

added, applies to members of Con-

Mrs. Sartwell is secretary of the

Metropolis View group, having en-

tered civic work about the same

time as her husband. He is on the

Publicity Committee of the Presi-

dent's Birthday Ball and secretary

Men's Department.

Today, at home for service men,

Thursday, 8 p.m., fencing group,

rent Events Forum; Friday, 7 p.m.,

Boys' Activities.

Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., poster paint-

Thursday, 3 p.m., fencing; 6:30

Y. M. C. A. News

freshments

and the Defense Committee and in Amateur Radio Club; 9:30 p.m., Cur-

carving.

p.m., first-aid class.

to be thankful for in our District

writer. Since leaving the news-

paper business he has been engaged

in publicity work.

Commissioners.

gress.

-Star Staff Photo.

Sartwell Cites Experience of Metropolis View

Civilian defense work will bring more young people and apartment house residents into citizens' asso-Municipal Finance Committee will ciations and reveal more clearly the needs of the community

These are among the benefits of tural Awards Committee will meet the current defense work which with Chairman Leon Chatelain, jr., Franklin Sartwell, delegate to the at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Federation of Citizens' Associations board's offices. Other sessions in- from Metropolis View Citizens' Asclude the Highways Committee, sociation, said he expected to take

"The most hopeful thing on the horizon is civilian defense work," ner unit, headed by Harvey L. Jones, Mr. Sartwell, chairman of the Civilat 7:15 p.m. Friday at the Mayflower | ian Defense Committee of his area, declared. "It has more than doubled attendance at our meetings, and I think it will continue to

It is different than anything before, he explained. Others matters, such as fiscal affairs, involving a Owing to the war conditions the \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000 program Supreme Lodge of the Knights of for highways, seem abstract. But 1917 and 1937, with the exception Pythias meeting will be held at there is nothing abstract about a

Young Folk Enter Field.

"If the citizens' associations demonstrate—as I think they have that they can be an operative body as well as a deliberative one, they the local government he found much will prove to a lot of doubting Thomases that they can be of real service to the community.

Discussing the effect of defense work on associations, Mr. Sartwell said that "we have made a consistent drive to get young people. It is only a step to their participation in all the other activities of the association. Lots of them have

joined. Secondly, he said he felt that the surveys being made now for civilian defense would show what the community has and has not got. I think it "will show to large numbers of people what the community has. I was amazed to find that we didn't have a single school or church, Boy Scout troop or Legion of the Citizens' Beverage Advisory post. I think that when the whole

city makes a survey for defense we

will have a better understanding of our needs. And then, thirdly, he brought up the question of apartment house residents. He said that when he the week: entered civic work he was told that there was little interest or co-operation from residents of apartment houses and that the bulwark of the association was homeowners. That, he said, has been proven false by defense work, in which apartment house residents have gone "well beyond doing their share."

Congressman Volunteers. In fact, at the present the association, which used to meet in a Club. school outside of its territory, is meeting in several recreation rooms | checker club; 9 p.m., Sigma Alpha of an apartment house turned over to it. They are serving as head- University. quarters for both the association

use both day and night. Indicative of the support which moving pictures in lobby; 8 p.m., the defense work of the area is Amateur Radio Club. receiving, Mr. Sartwell said, is an incident that took place a while back Sunday School Hour, Radio Station Hunter was elected president. Ev- at a meeting of wardens. A fellow WINX; 9 to 12 p.m., service men's ery member contributed to the Mile came in that night to volunteer, he dance. o' Dimes campaign, and the club said, and was told that he could be an assistant sector warden. It was part of their funds in the purchase not until he had to fill out a blank form that it was discovered that the volunteer was a member of the ing; 6:30 p.m., girls' auxiliary.

> "He comes to all our little meet- p.m., George Williams Hi-Y Club. ings" and "goes wandering up and down" the streets during practice p.m., Newspaper Club; 8 p.m., Senior time, Mr. Sartwell added. Mr. Sartwell said he had become Friday, 3:30 p.m., Explorers' Club;

House of Representatives from Iowa.

will meet at the home of Mrs. interested in the work of asso-Blanche Brauner. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Grace Barnes and Mrs. when he had to "cover" many of tournament. Mergaret Birmingham. Also the their meetings as a reporter. He Saturday, 8:30 a.m., movies; 9:30 bowling teams will go to the Spill- gained further knowledge of local a.m., Junior Club; 10:30 a.m., junior some an editorial wood shop; 12:30 p.m., movies; 1

Wife Is Civic Worker.

of the Junior Board of Commerce at their weekly luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel. Dr. Anderson will discuss the prevention and control of venereal disease. Millard F. West, jr., will pre-

Other meetings of the week include the two Red Cross classes Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Central High School.

The board of directors will meet House Inn and the Public Relations Committee will meet there Tuesday Barr Building.

Wednesday will see meetings of George A. Fuller Co., Munsey Buildthe Fund Raising Committee at ing; George G. Kindahl, printer, House at 12:30 p.m. and of the Star Building; Isaac Lapid Big Brother Committee at 8 p.m. chant, 1701 Benning road N.E.; Clifton streets N.W., 8 p.m. at 1337 Jonquil street N.W. The Hugh Lynch, administrator, District Bowling League will meet at the of Columbia Defense Savings Com- dom place N.W., 8 p.m. Petworth Alleys Thursday at 7:30 mittee, 709 Twelfth street N.W.;

Member Drive Delay Seen

Federation of Citizens' Associapone indefinitely the proposed large- Longfellow street N.W.; Charles E. scale membership drive which had been planned for late this month, and will so recommend to the Federation delegates Saturday.

Postponement was decided upon because of a feeling among the leaders that Red Cross, civilian defense work, bad weather and income tax worries might affect the campaign. However the matter will be left to the delegates to decide.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Talk To Colored Residents

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will address a meeting of colored resi- streets N.E.; Asbury L. Watts, dents on "Security Behind National Defense" at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb- avenue N.W.; Nick Basiliko, real ruary 9, at the Metropolitan A. M. E. estate broker, 912 N street N.W.; Church on M street between Fif- Joseph D. Bresler, electrical conteenth and Sixteenth streets N.W. tractor, 3616 Fourtenth street N.W. The assembly will include represen- Joseph Newton Brewer, jr., securitatives of fraternal, religious, educational, business and professional Shoreham Building; Medford P. organizations as a Citizens' Committee, headed by Judge William C. Hueston.

Loyal Order of Moose Columbia Lodge now meets at

2200 Twentieth street N.W. each Tuesday evening.

Gov. Frank Taylor, accompanied by several officers and members of The Central Y. M. C. A. has Columbia Lodge, appeared on the Wednesday evening broadcast of the scheduled the following events for Mile o' Dimes and placed the donation from the local lodge.

Women of the Moose. The senior regent, Ola D. Lee, to 6 p.m., with program and rerepresented the chapter at the Tomorrow, 6 p.m., dinner meeting. Mile o' Dimes Square last Wednes-Executive Committee, Organized day evening, when she deposited \$21 in the name of the chapter. Bible Class Association: 7:30 p.m.,

At a recent meeting of the Execu-Monday Night Bible Class, Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston, teacher; 9 tive Committee it was voted to purchase a \$500 Defense bond. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amateur Radio The chapter will meet at the Thomas Circle Club until further Wednesday, 8 p.m., glee club, notice. The first meeting will be held February 23. Sigma Fraternity of Southeastern

Members who are planning to attend the official visitation of the grand regent to Baltimore Chapter on February 18 notify the senior regent at once.

Daughters of America Mizpah Couicnl will have its vis-

parish hall, 3240 O street N.W. Mayflower Council will have a Monday, 3:30 p.m., art and wood party February 6. Entertainment and dance February 17 at Almas Temple. Loyalty Council will have a col-Wednesday, 3 p.m., fencing; 7:30

lection of dimes at its visitation for infantile paralysis.

One Convention

Only one convention is scheduled to meet here this week, the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade announced yesterday. It is the National Rifle Assoaffairs in covering the District fencing and Intermediate Club; 11 ciation meeting Friday at the May-On February 2 the drill team will Building and police headquarters as a.m., Stamp Club, intermediate flower Hotel. About 200 delegates to collect contributions for the Police A children's swimming class will are expected. fencing: Prep Club: 11:30 a.m.,

20 Citizens' Associations Slate Programs This Week

Taxicab Rates to Be Discussed By Southeast Units; Police Chief Kelly Among Speakers

Twenty citizens' associations, including the Federation of Citizens' Associations Saturday night, have scheduled meetings for this week. Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, has been invited to speak at a meeting of the Southeast Council Tuesday night, it was announced. The question of taxicab rates in the southeast section will probably be discussed by Mr. Hankin, it was said. Taxi rates are also to be brought up at a meeting of the Randle Highlands group Friday night in addition to a proposal to establish a branch post office

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Sal-

Trade Board Admits 56 Members

in the community.

51 Individuals and 5 Firms Accepted By Directors

Fifty-one business and professional men and five business organizations were admitted to membership in the Board of Trade at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors and the Executive Com-

Individual members elected follow: Thomas Quinn Beeslew, president of the National Council on Business Mail, Inc.; George R. Bell, engineer, Arlington; August O. Burghardt, designer and builder, 5112 Sherrier place N.W.; John E. Carroll, special agent of the National Surety Corp.; George Diegelman, bookkeeper, Harry Nau Co.; George S. Dillon, jr., sales representative, Tower Building; C. M. Dinkins, attorney, 729 Fifteenth street N.W.; Francis S. Dunigan, real estate salesman, 1629 K street N.W.

James Emelio, tire and treading company, 741 First street N.W.; Max Farrrington, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club; Joseph H. Fitzpatrick, Diamond Cab Association; Martin F. Fitzpatrick, Diamond Cab Association; E. L. Fletcher, furniture buyer, 1018 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Porter M. George, salesman, 1734 South Capitol street; John C. Gillies, general contractor, 1427 I street N.W.; W. Howard Gottlieb, mechanical contractor, 809 Maryland avenue N.E.; Co., 1411 H street N.W.; Albert Allan Jacob, foreman of structural steel V streets N.E.; Harvey A. Jacob, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at Taft realtor, 1629 K street N.W.; Leonard S.E., 8 p.m. H. Johnson, jr., insurance agent,

Stephen O. Kohout, builder,

Charles F. McGuire, real estate, 811 Junior-Senior High School, Four-Fifteenth street N.W.; T. I. Messenger, sales engineer, American Sterilizer Corp., 2480 Sixteenth street N.W.; Harry J. Miller, printing and advertising, 930 H street N.W.; Thomas David Parrack, educational consultant, Colorado Building: Prestions leaders have decided to post- ton E. Peterson, policeman, 331 Pledger, National Metropolitan Bank Building; Stevens S. Porter, estimator, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W.; Roche, salesman, Hajoca Corp., and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 Rosslyn, Va.: T. P. Russell, manager, p.m. American District Telegraph Co., Tenth and G streets N.W.; Harry T. Schall, auto dealer, 7600 Georgia avenue N.W.; Frank L. Sprayberry, president, Sprayberry Academy of Radio, 2548 University place N.W.; Henry G. Strobhar, investment securities, Johnson, Lemon & Co., Southern Building; Harris H. Thomson, vice president, Paving Supply & Equipment Co., Tenth and Girard superintendent, 1223 Connecticut ties broker and fire insurance agent. Canby, realtor, 1012 Fifteenth street N.W.; Arthur B. Darton, builder, Bethesda, Md.; C. Vernon Hill, controller, Barber & Ross Co., Fifth and V streets N.E.; James D. Paul, certified public accountant, 1333 G commence Monday. street N.W. Business firms admitted to mem-

bership are the Esther Shop, Inc., 1225 F street N.W.; Martin-Parry Branchville, Md.; Chester W. Snyder tington & Brown, 600 F street N.W.

Business Groups Six Associations Will Meet

Six businessmen's associations are

Columbia

scheduled to meet this week. The Heights - Luncheon.

Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., noon Electrical Contractors - Regular meeting, Pepco general office building, Tenth and E streets N.W., 8

Funeral Directors-Regular meetitation February 5 at St. John's ing, Willard Hotel, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday. Master Plumbers-Regular meeting, 2400 Sixteenth street N.W., 8

Thursday.

Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., Northeast-Luncheon, Continental Hotel, North Capitol between D and a.m. there will be a swimming class

E streets, 12:30 p.m.

Frederick Levy has been appointed mence at 10 a.m. A chairman of the Federation of Busi- ball" will be given from 9 to 12 p.m. nessmen's Associations Committee by the Blue Triangle Club. The standard of musical pitch tributions by Federation members 7 and 12. A council meeting of No. 1. Refreshments and dancing. Sartwell came to this city at the age 1:45 p.m., clay modeling; 2 p.m., broadcast by the Bureau of Stand- should be turned over to John the Senior High Girl Reserves will

vage Committee, will speak on "Salvage for Victory" at a meeting of the Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown tomorrow night and again the following night at a meeting of the Columbia Heights Cit-

izens' Association. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, is expected to be speaker at a meeting of the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association tomorrow afternoon, it was announced by W. Herbert Gill, chairman of the group's Program Committee.

The question of rezoning Friend-

ship, the McLean estate purchased by the Government for a housing project, will be discussed at a meeting of the North Cleveland Park Citizens' Association Tuesday night. John B. Dickman, jr., president, said that the route of the new crosstown bus line that runs through the community on several narrow streets would be aired, with recommendations for a possible change.

A joint meeting of the Chillum Heights Citizens' Association and Civilian Defense Committees in the

citizens' associations meeting this week:

Monday. Citizens' Association of Takoma Park, D. C .- Auditorium, Takoma

School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street N.W., 8 p.m. Dupont Circle-Mayflower Hotel, 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, Whit-

tier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets N.W., 8 p.m. Metropolitan View - Metropolis Apartment, 200 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Michigan Park - Bunker Hill James Russell Hitt of A. B. Dick School, Fourteenth street and Michigan avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Progressive Citizens of Congress shop, Barber & Ross Co., Fifth and Heights-Congress Heights School,

Nichols avenue and Raleigh street Citizens of Georgetown-Curtis School, 3243 O street

N.W., 8 p.m. Tuesday. Columbia Heights-Room 106,

North Cleveland Park-3923 Win-Southeast Council - Anacostia

teenth and R streets S.E., 8 p.m. Wednesday. Crestwood-Music room, Roosevelt.

High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 p.m. Thursday. Bradbury Heights - Bradbury

Heights M. E. Church, 4327 Bowen road S.E., 8 p.m. Connecticut Avenue-All Souls' Memorial Church hall, Connecticut Francis J. Purcell, manager piano and Cathedral avenues N.W., 8 p.m. department, Arthur Jordan Piano Northeast Conference-No. 12 Co., 1239 G street N.W.; John J. Police Precinct, Seventeenth street

> Washington Highlands-Congress Heights School, Nichols avenue and Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m.

Friday. Heights-Eastern Star Chillum Home, New Hampshire and Eastern avenues N.E., 8 p.m. Randle Highlands-Orr School,

Twenty-second and Prout streets

Saturday. Federation-Board room, District Building, 8 p.m.

Y. W. C. A. News Norma and Edward J. Henneberry will present piano and voice selections today at 5 p.m. Tea will be . served at 4 p.m. From 4 to 5 p.m. Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrick, jr., will continue his series of addresses on

"Jesus and Creative Thinking" On Monday at 11 a.m. the Chappresident, Paul's Wholesale Florist, ter Council will meet. The music Inc., 1414 I street N.W.; Homer department announces new classes Phillips, realtor, 1012 Fifteenth in introductory harmony and art street N.W., and J. Lester Sisson, of listening to music, which will

Mrs. Frank Borden will be hostess to the Chevy Chase Chapter on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at her home on 3611 Chesapeake street N.W. Mrs. Corp., Bowen Building; A. H. Smith, Garner and Mrs. Aslakson will assist. "South America" will be the subject & Associate, Baltimore, and Whit- of Mrs. Edith Lyman Allen's talk at the 3E Volunteer dinner and meeting Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at 614 E street N.W. A physical fitness class will meet at 6 p.m. The Acwy Club will have a dinner at 6:30 p.m. The Daughters of Penelope and the American Ukrainian Chorus are at 8 p.m. The business and professional department will have an entertainment at 8 p.m.

Starting Wednesday there will be a swimming class from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for women. At 11:30 a.m. the World Fellowship Committee will meet, and at noon there will be a luncheon meeting of the Young Married Women's Club. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell will give a book review. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the Xenos Club will have first aid instruction. A class in A, B, Cs of music will be started at 7 p.m. The Greek Mutual Aid Society will meet at 8 p.m. Square dancing will take

place at 8:30 p.m.
All States Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Vesta Eales will review books. At 6 p.m. the Blue Triangle Club will assemble. There will be a physical fitness Central-Luncheon, New Colonial class for working girls. The American Ukrainian Society will meet at

On Friday, from 10:30 to 11:30

for women. An all-day meeting of the Manor Park Chapter will com-

Boys' Club by William J. Mileham, be Saturday from 9:30 to 10 a.m. president of the Federation. Con- for girls and boys between the ages

Legion Membership Smashes Record for Second Year.

Total Enrollment Is 1,107,075, Increase Of 28,956 Over Number Listed in 1940

For the second consecutive year, the American Legion in 1941 smashed all previous membership records and established a new enrollment peak. The Forty and Eight also set up a new membership mark. The Legion also expanded by 75 new posts, bringing the number of posts to 11,790, a new record.

The total enrollment was 1,107,075 The increase over 1940 was 28,956. The membership of the Forty and Eight was 45,139, an increase 1,545 over the previous year.

The Sons of the Legion had a membership of 53.892, compared with 12,948 in 1940. There was an increase of 58 squadrons over the 3,508 in 1940.

National Comdr. Lynn U. Stambaugh announced last week there has been no change in plans for the national convention this year, scheduled for September 21 to 24, at New Orleans, La. Local posts are urged to contact the District of Columbia Department adjutant regarding res-

Department Comdr. Heywood Saunders announced last week arrangements are about completed for the annual ball, to be held February 21 at the Legion cluhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

Americanism awards to two mem-Woodrow Wilson High School. The Frank Buckley, Americanism Officer Arthur Clarendon Smith and

J. Howell Gordon. The guest speaker at the post meeting on January 27 was an air squadron leader of the R. A. F.

At the last meeting of Bunker Hill Post Zeb T. Hamilton resigned as commander. The resignation was accepted by the post and John Henry Walsh was unanimously elected to fill the unexpired term. A meeting of the post Executive Committee was held on Tuesday at the clubrooms, 807-9 Monroe street N.E., with Comdr. Walsh presiding. Past Comdr. Weitzel was appointed business manager of the Bunker

There will be open house at the clubrooms on Thursdays from 7 p.m.

Work on Butts Manual Given Candidates for Naval Academy

Reserve Battalion Gets Into Physical Condition

known in the services as Butts Club. Tickets and table reserva-Manual, is being stressed in training tions may be obtained from Past of the Naval Academy Candidates Comdr. E. L. Donaldson, Georgia Division, Naval Reserve Battalion, 3027, and the members of the comhere. This is being done in order to get them in physical condition for mental tests they soon will face to determine whether they will enter the Naval Academy July 1.

A number of members of Congress are selecting men from the Naval Reserve Battalion for congressional son Junior High School were Mike appointments to the academy be- John Pappafotis, 15, 222 Indiana cause they realize the men have avenue N.W. and Catherine Olive had fine basic training, like the Faunce, 15, 617 Eighth street S.W. service and will continue in the The medals were presented to these academy after their appointment, students by Joe A. Allison, comgressional appointments are re- assembly in the Jefferson Junior quired by the Navy to accept them, High auditorium on Wednesday. to make room for others who want to enter the training battalion.

48 Men in Division. There are 48 men in the local division. Officers here say that they do not know how many candidates there are in other parts of the country. There are not many, however, as many cities, which formerly had Naval Reserve units on an inactive status, were not permitted to reform them after the original units were called into service. As soon as the men training here are called to the academy, it is expected that another

group will be formed. Those who wish to seek academy appointment, through the Reserve, should make prompt application so that enlistment can be completed by June 30. All candidates must be in the service by that date to comply with the statute requiring them to have served at least one year the Naval Reserve at the time of entrance into the Naval Academy. High school or college students who desire to enter the Naval Academy may enlist now, and continue their schooling, remaining on an inactive status. After next July 1 they will be called to active duty for instruction at a naval training station. and president of the American Le-After completion of that course they again will be placed on the inactive list to attend schools to prepare for the competitive tests for

academy appointments. Aids Medical Students.

The Naval Reserve also announced the Navy Department, to bolster the Medical Corps and to assure that medical students will be left at coilege to complete their courses, will enroll as Medical Corps probationary Miller, commander; Phil Stearns, ensigns all pre-medical students who have been accepted for entrance in Bernstein, junior vice commander; class A colleges and all students now Max L. Peck, adjutant; Oscar A. taking medical courses in such colleges. On completion of the courses they will be permitted to continue Pelzman, surgeon; Joseph Gordon, their internship either at private chaplain; Max Weinstein, officer of hospitals or at naval hospitals for the a year and then will be commissioned lieutenants, junior grade, in trustees; Israel Orlove, officer of the the Naval Reserve Medical Corps. Acceptance of a commission in the Naval Reserve does not preclude a Reserve officer from applying for a commission in the Medical Corps at the Mount Alto Hospital. Reof the Regular Navy.

Applications for appointment must be filed with the commandant of the naval district in which the applicant resides. Forms may be obtained from the deans of medical schools, from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy De- Su Zu Court partment here or from the commandant. A pre-medical student must inclose a statement, signed by the dean of the medical college, that the candidate has been accepted as a first-year medical student in a class A school for the next entering class. Enrollment in the Naval Reserve Medical Corps exempts a stu-

The local Naval Reserve recruiting

Meetings This Week. Monday - Stephen P. Mc-

Groarty, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Department of Commerce, Department of Com-

Tuesday — George Washington and Vincent B. Costello, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Second Division, New Colonial Wednesday—Sergeant Jasper, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Co-

lumbia, 809 Monroe avenue N.E. Thursday-Jane A. Delano, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Fort Stevens, Stansbury Hall. Friday - Victory, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Depart-ment of Agriculture, Agriculture Department.

until closing and on Saturdays from p.m. until closing.

The L-31 Club will hold a Valentine dance at the clubrooms on February 14 for members of the post and their friends. For information and reservations call Mrs. Louise Darr, Georgia 9195.

The regular Tuesday and Friday drills of the Detachment Drum and Bugle Corps will be held respectively at the Roosevelt High School and the National Guard National Cathedral Post made Armory from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the above-mentined evenings. bers of the graduating class at Athletic drills are held at the Hine Junior High School on Friday from presentations were made by Comdr. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The rifle range is from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the McKinley High School and now Roosevelt High has opened its range to members on each Thursday evening for the use of Sons of day evening for the use of Sons of the American Legion between the ages of 13 and 18 years. Another gymnasium will open at Anacostia Broke Membership Junior and Senior High School which holds drills on each Monday and Tuesday evening. On Tuesday evening two gymnasiums are open

> Stephen P. McGroarty Post will meet at the American Legion clubhouse tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Fort Stevens Post will meet on Thursday in Stansbury Hall at 8 p.m. This meeting is designed as "Medical Corps night." The commanding general of Walter Reed Hospital and the Army Medical Center and his staff have been

A business meeting of the Fort Stevens Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, will be held on Friday at 7:30 p.m., at 5824 Georgia

Harry J. Hungleman, president of the Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bungle Corps, announces weekly party at Mount Alto Hospital on gress Lodge Chapter, announces a business meetings and rehearsals will be held throughout February on Tuesday nights at the Roosevelt February 13 at 8 p.m., at the Ameri-High School Recreation Center.

Valentine ball will be held February Physical drill with rifles, better 14 at the Indian Spring Country

> schools were awarded medals by N.W., on February 16 at 7 p.m. Department of Agriculture Post last week for their excellent citizenship. The two students from the Jeffer-Those who receive con- mander of the post, at a special

At the Shaw Junior High School were Lester Reynolds, 16, 937 M street N.W., and Vergie Vaughn, 16, 1303 Fourth street N.W. They were presented with their bronze medals Grace L. Stock, with flowers. at a special assembly also, which was held Thursday.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue an entertainment.

At the sixth annual ball, held at the Mayflower Hotel on January 23. Mrs. Natalie Anderson was awarded the title of "Miss Internal Revenue." Miss Jean Brown was runnerup. with Miss Betty Kiefner a very close third.

Sergt. Jasper Post will meet at the American Legion clubhouse next Wednesday evening, with Comdr. John P. Lester presiding. During the meeting the post will form a blood and serum squad.

An oyster roast and barbecue for the benefit of the American Legion clubhouse will be held today at the Potomac Boat Club, Thirty-sixth and K street N.W., from 2 until 6 p.m. National Comdr. Strambaugh gion Auxiliary, Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, have been invited. Department Comdr. Saunders and Mrs. Margaret Carroll, president of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary, have accepted invitations.

Jewish War Veterans

The newly elected officers of Washington Post are: Abraham senior vice commander; Maurice L. Max L. Peck, adjutant; Oscar A. Spanish War Veterans Lowy, judge advocate; Dr. Ivy L. the day; Benjamin Aronsohn, Joseph F. Barr, Harry Greenberg, guard: Simon Klein and Benjamin Zarin, color-bearers.

A bingo party was held by the post and auxiliary on January 25 freshments were given to the pa-

Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at the Community Center.

A meeting will be held Tuesday at Brightwood Masonic Temple at 7 p.m. There will be a ceremonial. Grand High Priestess Lady George F. Holland of Dayton, Ohio, will

attend There will be a silver tea on February 22 at the home of Princess Myrtle Craley.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS



Record Last Year

A New High of 523,328 Was Recorded; Other Activities

The American Legion Auxiliary during 1941 broke all records for 328, which is an increase of 19,029 over 1940, according to word received here from national headcrease of 204 units. The Eight and Forty showed

membership of 7,810, an increase of

Police and Fire Unit will give a February 7, at 7:30 p.m. The monthly meeting will be held,

can Legion clubhouse, with Mrs. Temple Board will meet tomorrow The post's annual birthday and Gladys White presiding.

> at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. next Tuesday. Final arrangements for the an-

Vincent B. Costello Unit will meet

nual birthday dinner and dance have been completed, to be held Four students in two junior high at the Lotus, 727 Fourteenth street The George E. Killeen Unit will February 2. Refreshments and

meet in the clubrooms February 4 for the annual visitation of the department president, Mrs. Marguest speaker will be James E. Fitzgerald, past national vice commander of the American Legion The 20th birthday anniversary

Saturday in the New Colonial Hotel. Mr. Howard, a member of the Killeen Post, and Comdr. Archer

initiation ceremony of newly ad- will be honored guests. mitted members. Those units desiring the services may contact Mrs. Vesta Rodruck, Woodley 3549.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, will Mrs. Lucille Cuney. A joint program will be given by the Americanism Committee, head-National Defense Committee, headheaded by Mrs. Ruth Turner.

At the child welfare conference irr New York last week the District two croup kettles, a wheel chair home of Mrs. Hazel Barsa. and medical bedside tables, through the chairman, Mrs. Rosetta Wells: Mrs. Pearl Heagerty and Miss Hedwig Armfeldt.

Mrs. Sue Yoendale, department members to donate blood for the blood-donor units. The national organization, through Mrs. Mary Murrill, president, has purchased a Matron Mrs. Annie Laura Price. Red Cross mobile unit for the col-

lection of blood plasma Mrs. Ann Crump, president of Cooley-McCullough Unit, announces a meeting Thursday at the Legion

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Chapter, treasurer. United Spanish War Veterans, installed its officers at Pythian Temple. Past Department Comdr. Calvin B. Lucas was installing officer and Lester L. Fridinger master of ceremonies.

ceremonies.

Officers obligated are: Charles D. Long. commander: Norman Jones. senior vice commander: Norman Jones. senior vice commander: Valentine T. Mayer, junior vice commander: J. Walter McDonald. adjutant; William F. Smith, quartermaster: John Cavanash. patriotic instructor: Harry F. Patterson. historian: Dr. John C. Whitehead. surgeon; William I. Jenkins. chaplain: Frank Herbert, officer of the day: Louis W. Kraft, officer of the guard: Robert E. Washburne. serseant major: Lester L. Fridinger, quartermaster sergeant. Anton Brem. senior color sergeant, and Gary E. Powell. chief musician. Retiring Comdr. Alexander B. Eadle was named trustee for three years and decorated with a commander's badge by Past Department Comdr. Samuel J. Mc-Williams.

Meetings this week: Tomorrow, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp. United States Soldiers' Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple; President announces the chapter's 21st birth- games" February 7, at Chillum Ma-McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans, day anniversary party to be held department headquarters. Wednes-

Order of the Eastern Star

degrees will be conferred Februruary 2. There will be rehearsal for officers February 3 at 5 p.m. Mrs. Jean S. Jones will entertain the Dramatic Club on February 11.

Good Will Chapter will have a turkey dinner at Almas Temple on

The Star Point Society will meet membership when it reached 523,- at the home of Sarah Morrow on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. February 6.

The Star Point Society of La quarters. There was also an in- Fayette Lodge Chapter will meet February 12 at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at the home of Laura S. Pester, with Mrs. Marcella Scranland and Mrs. Doris 552. Seven new salons were or- Harrington assisting. There will be initiation. The Men's Auxiliary is Mrs. Mary Jarvis, matron of Con-

Cathedral Chapter announces the

night at the home of Ethelyn Casey. Tuesday night at the home of Mary The Auxiliary Home Board will meet Thursday night at the home of Pearl McKenney.

Mrs. Katherine S. Ernstedt, matron of St. John's Lodge Chapter, announces the chapter's celebration of its 28th anniversary on

dancing. Christine Middleton matron of garet Carroll, and staff. An Ameri- Federal Chapter, announces a canism program will be given. The meeting of the Temple Committee on Wednesday at the home of

Past Matron Lilian E. Hadley. The annual dance and card party will be held at Wardman Park party of the unit was held last Hotel on February 7. For reservations call Marian Marani.

Hope Chapter's victory ball will Ward presented the president, Miss be held at Wardman Park Hotel February 7. Defense stamps will departmental of Salon No. 14, Eight Harmony Chapters are joining. and Forty, announces that the rit- Grand Matron Hazel Engelbrecht Post met at Stansbury Hall, when ual and regalia team is ready to of East Gate and Grand Patron serve the auxiliary units in the Ira Y. Bain of Harmony Chaper

> At the meeting of the Star Point Society of Lebanon Chapter on February 5, the new star points will be initiated. Past Matron Marmeet February 4 at the Washington guerite Davis, president of Lebanon Associate Grand Matron Irma M. Hotel at 8 p.m., presided over by Players, announces a meeting on Smith and Associate Grand Patron February 3 at her home. The chapter's annual dance and card party, a victory ball, will be held guerite Hutchison and acting ased by Mrs. Helen White, and the February 6 at the Hotel Washing-

East Gate Chapter will meet February 6. Entertainment. The Ways and Means Committee of Columbia Department received will meet tomorrow evening at the

The matron, Mrs. Ruth B. Wertz. announces a meeting of Trinity Chapter Thursday evening. Members having birthday anniversaries Red Cross chairman, is calling upon during January and February will be honored.

The Temple Board will meet Saturday evening at the home of Past

The Auxiliary Temple Board elected the following officers: Mrs. Elsie Mattern, past matron, Takoma past matron, Warren G. Harding Virginia C. Hammerley, past matron, Naomi Chapter, second vice president: Miss Blanche T. Bowen, past matron. Bethlehem Chapter, secretary, and Mrs. Julia O. Bressler, past matron, Joseph H. Milans

The Officers' Club of Chevy Chase Chapter will meet at the home of Genevieve Meese on February 2. At the meeting of the General Auxiliary Home Board on January 26 Grace Dietrick was elected pres-

At the meeting of Fidelity Chapter on February 3 the past matrons and past patrons will be honored guests.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet at 12:30 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. on February 10. The Ways and Means Committee will sponsor a turkey dinner at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. on February 10 from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Esther B. Lyvers, matron | Ernest Pullman, secretary-treasurer, of Esther Chapter, announces the and Mrs. Nancy McGehee, chaplain. The 1930 Association will have ary 5. The choir will meet with their annual banquet and installa-Mrs. Gertrude Brockway on Feb- tion of officers February 7 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. For reservations, call Mrs. Anna Riley.

Acacia Chapter will meet Monday night in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, grand lecturer, will be the guest of honor. Refreshments and dancing.
The Star Point Society will meet

Marie Landes. The Educational Committee will serve a dinner at the Fairfax Hotel

Mrs. Martha Bernhardt, matron of Takoma Chapter, announces a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Brenneman, and a rehearsal for the officers on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Takoma Lodge Hall.

p.m. and a Cape Cod supper Satur- memorative service would be held in It begins with the pre-school child be given in the auditorium February The Cathedral Belles will meet day from 4 to 7 p.m. Both to be held March. at 4441 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

> Mrs. Martha Sisk, matron of Treaty Oak Chapter, announces a Temple Board meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Ruth Woods, and Acorns meeting with Mrs. Hodson on February 6. Activities scheduled in Gavel

> Chapter are: February 3, initiation; February 4 and 5, rummage sale at 1107 Fourth street S.W.; February 9. endowment meeting with Elsie Kelly: February 12, Home Board meeting with Mabel Dailey; February 17, American night, entertainment and refreshments; February 25, Star Point Society meeting." Miss Jessie C. Brantley, matron

of Harmony Chapter, announces a meeting of the Star Point Society at the home of Mrs. Hazel Nelson. February 5 at 8 p.m. The annual ball will be held at Wardman Park be given to winners of prize dances February 7. For tickets call Earl Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, chapeau during the evening. Federal and Deery. At the meeting of February 12 the chapter will honor the associate matron and associate patron, with the associate grand matron and associate grand patron and other associate matrons and patrons of the jurisdiction as special guests.

At the meeting of Joppa Lodge Chapter on Wednesday evening William E. Birgfeld will be the guests of Associate Matron Marsociate patron, Past Patron Earl F. Hutchison. Refreshments and dancing. Those having birthdays in January and February will be The Ways and Means Committee

is sponsoring a Valentine dance, February 14, at 4209 Ninth street N.W., 8:30 to 12 p.m. Tickets, Past Matron Florence A. Bailey.

Helen Duchaine, matron of Bethany Chapter, announces degrees will be conferred on two candidates next Friday night. Members having birthdays in February will be hon-

The Dance Committee will meet tonight to complete arrangements for the dance at the Shoreham Hotel on February 28. Meeting to Chapter, president; Mrs. May Hart, be held at the home of Bertha

Mrs. Grace Landergren, matron of Bethlehem Chapter, announces a meeting tomorrow of the Auxiliary Temple Board at the home of Mrs. Emma Hammerbacher.

The Star Point Society will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Car-The Auxiliary Home Board of the

Grand Chapter elected the following officers: Mrs. Grace Deitrick of Chevy Chase Chapter, president; Mrs. Lavinia Dunham of Bethany Chapter, first vice president; Mrs. Aleene D. Franklin of St. John's Chapter, second vice president, and Mrs. Hannah H. Munroe of Washington Centennial Chapter, secre-The retiring president, Mrs. Leila

J. Cooke of St. John's Chapter, who served for eight years, was presented with \$25 in Defense stamps. Mrs. Edrena Magee, matron of Ruth Chapter, announces a business meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Re-Mrs. Mae Etchison, matron of Mrs. Mae Etchison, matron of freshments. The Ways and Means Washington Centennial Chapter, Committee will hold a "night of

sonic Hall.

headquarters still is receiving an average of 300 applications a day for enlistments and for commissions as officers in various branches of the least Masonic Temple. Saturday, Military Order least Masonic Temple. On Wednesday least Masonic Temple least Masonic Temple. On Wednesday least Masonic Temple least Masonic T Wednesday at 8 p.m. Refreshments. of the Lizard, Pythian Temple. Mrs. Lavinia Tarr, vice preisdent; the meeting and refreshments.

Annual Communion, **Breakfast Are Planned** By K. of C. in March

-By Dick Mansfield

Joint First, Second Degree Set for Feb. 17; Kelly Speaks at Meeting

Maj. Edward Kelly, superintendent than by affiliating with your local parent-Teacher Association at the ment, was the principal speaker at earliest opportunity. a joint meeting of Knights of Columbus Councils last Monday at the club affiliating with a parent-teacher house. His subject was "Police Pro- unit is that membership carries a tection for the Nation's Capital."

The Rev. Gabriel Pausbank, chaplain of Carroll Council, conducted a Quiz contest. There were motion pictures and refreshments. District Deputy Charles J. Con-

sidine announced last meeting that as part of the 60th anniversary pro- association-how many are willing gram of the Knights of Columbus to assume the leadership which is there would be a joint first and the life blood of any organized second degree on February 17, and group. Friendship Chapter will sponsor that the annual communion mass to 2 and breakfast and annual com-

> with Grand Knight James P. Fox vironment in his home, the com- L. Popham. presiding. Grand Knight James C. Naughten will preside over Spalding Council at

the club Thursday evening. Elks to Raise Fund To Meet Wartime

Emergencies James R. Nicholson, chairman of the Elks' National War Commission. announced that a fund of at least \$1,000,000 would be raised immediately, through donations from subordinate lodges, to meet any emergency which might arise in the organization's efforts to aid the Government in the war effort. Charles E. Ford is chairman of the local commission, assisted by John

E. Lynch and Joseph McGroary. Washington Lodge will observe has called a meeting of her Advisory its 60th anniversary with a three- Committee on Tuesday at 10:30 in day celebration beginning February 9, when a large class will be in- for the forthcoming roundup will be ducted by past exalted rulers. It will close February 11, with the exalted ruler's reception. All members will be invited to attend with their ladies. A supper will be served. During the celebration Children's Hospital will be presented with \$1,200 worth of office equip-

Allen J. Duvall, exalted ruler, announced that additional classes p.m. would be organized in first aid. The present class meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays for three hours of instruc-

The lodge contributed two checks of \$25 each to the Mile o' Dimes

Royal Arch Masons To Elect Officers

Lafayette Chapter, R. A. M., will hold election and installation of officers on Tuesday at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

Cooper and Herbert W. Ludwig will install the newly-elected officers. assisted by Harold S. Norton. Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scotish Rite, will confer the 6th and 7th

Petworth Chapter, R. A. M., will

degrees Tuesday evening upon a class of candidates. L. T. Savage, master of National Lodge, announces the conferring of the M. M. degree Tuesday evening,

with Senior Warden Flood in the

East, assisted by Senior Deacon

Ben Hur News

Nixon.

Officers of the five courts were ointly installed in Pythian Temple by Morris J. Hole, former chairman of the executive board. Samuel Trupp, was master of ceremonies, Harry O. Clem, teacher; Madison T. Price, captain, and Henry J.

Charles C. Lewis, chief, McKinley

Court, presided at the January

meeting. Arrangements are being made for a boosters and get-together meeting on February 17. State Manager Kenneth L. Canine of Crawfordsville, Ind., and represent-

pointed defense chairman. Wheatley. The membership chairman an-This burden rests alike on parents nounces that the total enrollment and teachers. There is no place in to date is 344, with 100 per cent this program for repining or for teacher membership. lamenting for the things that are Cranch-Tyler. no more. But there is a very definite There will be a meeting of the place for forward looking and for-Executive Board and grade mothers

meeting.

For Membership in P.-T. A.

Parents Urged to Readjust Selves

To Meet Present-Day Condition

mark in the present school year.

their whereabouts unknown at the present time.

come will be heavy and the least

we can do is to see to it that they

receive the best instruction in edu-

cational processes that it is possible

Burden Is Shared.

being of children, for the program

of our organization is dedicated to

that purpose.

Because half of the present school

year has been passed is no reason

to refrain from affiliating with the

association in the school to which

dues are so small that their pay-

ment requires in most cases no

importance to affect enrollment

by which you can show your ap-

proval and support of the work be-

ing done in the interest of children

Another thing to remember when

real responsibility. Of course, all

units are eager and anxious to en-

roll as many members as possible,

but the effectiveness of the organ-

ization will depend upon how many

active members there are, how many

parents and teachers are genuinely

interested in the program of the

The program of this association

munity in which he lives. It pro-

vides opportunities for education of

his parents along child-training

in developing healthy parent-child

It clothes the less-fortunate chil-

dren. It provides many things in

Teacher Association is the connect-

ing link between home and school.

So when you receive your first

invitation to a meeting of the Par-

ent-Teacher Association in your

child's new school-by all means

known and enroll in membership

Mrs. Leo Raywid, chairman of

the Summer Roundup Committee,

Congress Heights.

An executive meeting will be held

Mrs. Alfred Thomas has been ap-

pointed chairman of the Decorations

Hine Junior High.

Executive Board tomorrow at 1:15

The association will meet Tues-day at 8 p.m. Capt. Clarence H.

Lutz of No. 10 precinct will be the

guest speaker. Children of the school

There will not be an executive

Eliot Junior High.

An association meeting will be

held Tuesday at 2 p.m. A. Maxwell

of the National Education Associa-

UNIFORMS

ARMY

NAVY

MARINE

Tailored to Your

Individual

will furnish entertainment.

There will be a meeting of the

with your neighbors.

tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

discussed.

Committee.

meeting.

relationships

family budget.

for them to have.

dren will carry forward.

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT,

President, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers

time, which brings to mind the fact that we have reached the half-way

school last September, and no one can say what will occur between now

and the close of the year. Most of us have a certain amount of fear of

the future, for our orderly way of living has been interrupted and we

have no assurance that it will be resumed any time soon. Many of our

families have been broken up, with sons or brothers in the armed services,

day things must be carried forward, and not the least important of these

is the schooling of our children. There is no reason why these youngsters, in school now, should not be a founders' day tribute will be a founders' day tribute will be a founders' day a founder will be a founder of the founder of t

given every educational advantage given by Mrs. Alma Hudson. A vol-

that can be provided for them. Cer- ley ball exhibit will be given by

tainly their task in the years to pupils of the school.

But in spite of these cataclysmic changes in our way of life, every-

Semester changes are being accomplished in our schools at the present

Momentous things have happened in the world since the opening of

ward thinking. The school curat 1:30 p.m. in the Tyler School. riculum should be geared to this new Blair-Hayes. order which our present school chil-The Executive Board will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Hayes Membership in the Parent-Teacher Association is a concrete proof of definite interest in the well-

Janney. An association meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Frank Caldwell, chairman announces a meeting of the Library Committee next week. Woodridge.

A bake sale will be held after the

Blow-Webb.

Mrs. Hazel Mertz has been ap-

Mrs. John Wangler, study group chairman, announces a class in your child will go. Membership home nursing will be given at the school beginning Tuesday. The class will continue for seven weeks, meetsacrifice nor rearrangement of the ing on Tuesday and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m.

If your child leaves one school Pupils of the school conducted a where you have already paid dues test air raid drill for members of for a year and enters another the the Executive Committee recently. membership fee is still of too little Keene-Rudolph. Certainly there is no better way

A meeting of the Executive Board will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Rudolph School. Carbery-Ludlow.

Many members of the association are taking the Red Cross first-aid courses. A class in nutrition is being conducted at the Ludlow School. At the monthly meeting Mrs. Mildred Percy spoke on "Guidance, a Personalized Service for Your Child

in School." There will be a cake and candy sale at the Carbery School February

Members of the association are attending the special lectures at George Washington University.

McKinley High. The Executive Committee will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. J. Warren Burgess is chairman of the committee sponsoring ational Symphony and carries right on through the 11 at 2:30 p.m. Other members of Carroll Council will hold a special high school years. It encompasses the committee are Mrs. E. P. Ammeeting Tuesday night at the club, the health of the child, the en- idon, Mrs. Jesse Baker and Mrs. W.

Bunker Hill.

Fathers' night was observed on January 20 by a joint meeting with lines. It explores the field of child the Michigan Park Citizens' Assopsychology for them and offers help ciation. Speakers were J. Hurley, president of the Michigan Park Citizens' Association, and L. Rover, who spoke on "Civilian Defense." Residents of the Bunker Hill secschoolrooms which would not other- | tion who have papers, magazines or wise be made available to students. cardboard which they wish to give All the way from kindergarten to the school for the waste paper through high school the Parent- salvage program are asked to call

> Adams. Miss E. S. Kent's 5A-B class has been placed on the honor roll because every member of the class brought papers to the school Wed-

plan to attend, make yourself nesday morning for the waste paper salvage program. The following five members are attending the study group course The Executive Committee met at George Washington University: Thursday in the N. E. A. Building. Mrs. Ronald Cox, Mrs. Albert Mesirow, Mrs. Rexy Luzatto, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohrbach.

Park View. The annual turkey dinner for the Boys' Safety Patron was held Janthe N. E. A. Building, when plans uary 21. Twenty-one boys, a repre sentative from A. A. A., the directors of safety, a representative from the tenth precinct, the safety chairman; the president, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, were guests.

At an Executive Board meeting held Monday necessary preparations for air raids were discussed. Identification tags for children were distributed to the committee members. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.



O'Coats.....\$55 to \$65 Mackinaws\$37.50 Blouses, \$32.50 & \$37.50 With the new regulation belt Belts to match your

Blouse\$2.50 Slacks, \$12.50 to \$16.50 NAVY Service Blue.

\$37.50 to \$42.50 Raincoats, \$37.50 to \$42.50 O'Coats.....\$50 to \$60



709-14th St. N.W.

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DISTINCTIVELY STYLED

BY OUR EXPERT

DESIGNERS

Moderately Priced

"Custom Tailors Since 1897"

COR. 8th & G STS. N.W.

Waste Paper Collection Soars To 106,446 Pounds in Week

More Than Ton Each Are Turned in by Ten Schools

Hampered by rain and sleet one day and low temperatures on another, Washington and suburban Montgomery County schools last week went far beyond any previous mark to turn in more than 100,000 pounds of paper, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P .-T. A. Salvage for Victory compaign. | Congress Heights With figures from four schools not Fairbrother received as yet, the total received Orr was 106,447 pounds.

Pacing the schools was Jefferson Payne Junior High School with the record- Bryan breaking 8,002 pounds. The energy Van Ness shown by the students at that Syphax school has been extraordinary from the start of the campaign. One section in the school was the first to turn in a ton in a single day.

Nine other schools in addition to Jefferson turned in more than a ton into the growing stream of recoveach last week. They are in order, Petworth, 4,388 pounds; Horace Mann, 3,684; Bancroft, 3,141; Garrison, 2,757; Grinke, 2,357; Ketcham, drive has been increasing. Some of 2,274; Shaw Junior, 2,241; Bunker Hill, 2,143, and Buchanan, 2,017.

paign are being put to many uses of 200 pounds have returned and in the school for which there are have made exceptional progress no appropriations, such as first-aid since their return. Ketcham, with equipment, identification tags, air- 2.274 pounds; Syphax, with 662; M. raid precaution materials and other M. Washington, with 854; Grim,

Without figures from four schools, the campaign to date has yielded

Conservation of Paper

Every citizen is called upon to see that not a pound of paper is wasted. Demand from every clerk that any unnecessary wrapping of packages or unnecessary use of paper bags be dispensed with.

Waste paper for paperboard is vital to the packaging of a great quantity of war equip-

Do not burn newspapers, but, when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the school children who are cooperating in the defense program with the parent-teacher organization in The Star's campaign for reclaiming old newspapers.

Paper Collections For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of paper, card-board and magazines in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory campaign in district 1, to-gether with the five leaders and their poundage to date: Jefferson Junior _____ 15,161 Buchanan _____ Ketcham

Ambush S. J. Bowen Randle Highlands Randall Junior Giddings Lenox Hine Junior A. Bowen

386,080 pounds of salvaged paper, or nearly 200 carloads which have gone ered waste which is so much in demand in the defense industries.

Week by week the tempo of the the schools which were dropped from the campaign because they The funds received from the cam- had failed to make the minimum with 2.257, and Montgomery, with 589, are examples.

	The 25 leading schools in	total
	received up to date are:	
	Jefferson Junior	15,161
1	Bancroft	11,018
	Roosevelt	9,613
	Horace Mann	9,520
	Lafayette	9,248
	Petworth	8,975
	Ben Murch	7,826
ı	Barnard	7,824
	Garrison	7,168
	Buchanan	7,062
	Westbrook	6,490
	Hearst	6,277
	Truesdell	5,870
	East Bethesda	5,863
		5,523
	Wheatley Takoma Park, Md	5.378
	East Silver Spring	5,362
	Janney	5.071
	Shaw Junior	5,026
	Powell Junior	4,871
1		4.869
1	Baneker	4,805
	Raymond Bunker Hill	4,626
		4,358
1	Garnet-Patterson	
	Adams	4,350

KNITTING NEWS

55c Bucilla Wondersheen



39c Skein

-700 - yd. skeins Bucilla Wondersheen cotton . . . An excellent mercerized thread for knitting or crocheting bedspreads, table cloths, scarfs, mats and other homey articles . . . Cream color

Kann's Saxony Yarn

-1 - oz. balls soft Saxony yarn for knit-

ting or crocheting baby garments. Pink, blue and white. Kann's 29c Floss

22c Ball -1-oz. balls Kann's Floss. A lightweight yarn for sweaters, shawls and scarfs.



Art Goods,



ANNUAL SALE! **REGULAR \$1.00 JARS** DAGGETT & RAMSDELL COLD CREAM AND CLEANSING CREAM . . .

-Generous 8-oz. jars of cold cream or cleansing cream . . . The cleansing cream is a de-lightful light fluffy cream, especially designed for cleansing the skin and removing make-up . . . The cold cream is excellent for rough, dry skin! Stock up now with several jars of each and







-Rough, tough, all white towels made to U. S. Navy specifications. Man-sized, strapping towels that drink up water like a blotter. Imperfections are slight and won't hurt the wearing qualities one whit! Buy now . . . for home and country!

Kann's-Street Floor

SAVE TIME AND MONEY . . . COME TO KANN'S FOR

Popular HOUSEWARES

TELEPHONE DIST. 7200 TWO SILL BILL and D SILL Mail and Phone Orders Filled



\$1.49 Dutch Ovens 79c



Electric Irons

\$1.98

-5-lb. chrome-plated electric laundry irons. Equipped with long cord. Utility size for general use.

"Gem" Can Openers Orig. 49e

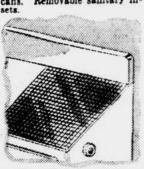
Refrigerator Sets **88c**

—\$1.19 value. 3-pc enam-eled porcelain refrigerator sets with transparent glass covers. Keeps left-overs fresh.



14-Qt. Step-On Cans **88c**

-\$1.29 enameled and deco-rated metal step-on refuse cans. Removable sanitary in-



Gas Range Mats 29c



5-Sewed BROOMS

49c



Padded Folding Ironing Tables \$2.49__\$1.88

-Steel braced ironing tables with padded and covered sleeve board attached. Folds compactly.

Kann's-Third Floor



REG. \$14.98 . . . 62-PIECE DINNER SERVICE FOR 8...

-Gay floral pattern on a soft background set off by an ivory border . . . A complete service for 8 . . . For formal or informal use.

8 dinner plates 8 salad plates

8 teacups, saucers 1 sugar & cover 8 bread & butters 1 creamer 8 soups

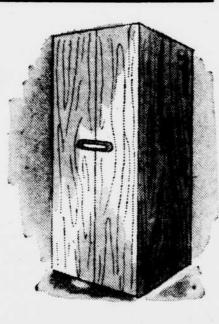
2 vegetable dishes 1 platter

Kann's China Third Floor

Stainless Steel Saucepans . . . 1-Quart 2-Quart -An opportunity not likely to be duplicated for a long time . . . Stainless steel saucepans that will not rust, chip, peal or tarnish!



-Heavy Kraftboard wardrobe closets with nickel-plated door latch. 60x20x20-inch size. Strong clothes rod. Gives the extra storage space you need.



SPECIAL



For Waterless Cooking . . .

—Heavy cast 10½" skillet, 10" wood handle griddle, 1-qt., 2-qt. and 3-qt. saucepans with covers, 5-qt. dutch oven with cover, heavy wire French fry basket and broiling rack . . . A set any homemaker would cherish.

Kann's-Third Floor



4-Slice TOASTERS \$1.69



59c

\$1.00 SODA MIZERS



Enameled Dishpans

69c

\$1.19 Half



Aluminum Griddle \$1.00

-\$1.29 value. Made of extra hard aluminum. Rust-proof. Flat heat absorbing bottom. Approximately 9" in diameter. Does not require greasing.



NEW, IMPROVED PYREX HEATPROOF **BOWL SET**

Set of 3 95c

For Baking • For Mixing • For Serving -Mix, bake and serve and use

them with your electric mixer (they fit almost every type). Roll rim makes them safe to handle. 1 quart, 11/2 quart and 21/2 quart sizes. Kann's-China-Third Floor





ROOM SIZES IN \$79.95 ALL-WOOL

—Woven by one of America's leading Wilton manufacturers, this rug copies the authentic designs of famed Persian rugs... the lasting dye from selected vegetable preparations and quality inherent in imported all-wool yarns! Three vibrant shades . . . rose, blue and red! 9'x12' and 8'3"x10'6" sizes.

\$39.95 PLAIN BROADLOOM RUGS-9x12-ft. Size-For Only

-An all 'round favorite . . . at home in any room! Plain broadloom, closely woven with stubby all-wool pile. Deep green, blue, rose, brown, red or dubonnet. Kann's-Rugs-Third Floor

\$29.95

Army to Commission 75,000 From Officer **Candidate Schools**

Force of 3,600,000 Will Greatly Deplete **Reserve Rosters**

Due to prospective depletion of available Reserve commissioned strength as thousands of Reserve officers are called to active status. the War Department has turned to the Office Candidate Schools for additional officers for an Army of 3,600,000 men, more than twice its present strength. Approximately 75,000 officers are expected to be commissioned from the schools during the current year.

Candidates will be commissioned second lieutenants upon satisfactory completion of the course of three months. In the case of older men who qualify for such commissions it is intended that their promotion will be accelerated to a grade more in keeping with their ages, and qualifying them for duty with troops, provided they display the necessary qualities of leadership.

The orders of Maj. Raymond W Short, recently on duty as instructor of the 320th Infantry, have been changed. Instead of assuming new duty at the Adjutant General School, Fort Washington, Md., he has been assigned to the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Orders of Maj. James E. Murphy instructor of the 306th Cavalry assigning him to duty at the Adjutant General School have been revoked. His new assignment has not been determined. It is not contemplated to replace either officer at District Reserve Headquarters.

Specially Priced

\$91.50 Value . . .

CONSOLE Model

-Rotary electric sewing machine in a handsome walnut finished cabinet.

Westinghouse motor, adjustable knee-speed control and attachments.

\$74.50 Value. . . .

CONSOLE Model

\$47.50

-Made and guaranteed by the mak-

ers of Free-Westinghouse machines.

Westinghouse air-cooled motor and

famous knee-speed control. Guar-

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

anteed for five years!

Observation aviation will be the subject of the field artillery conference next Wednesday evening. Films will be shown, one on military courtesy, the other on modern percussion fuses.

Training films will be shown to engineer officers Thursday evening.

Reception to Honor New U. D. C. Officers

A reception and dance will be held by Robert E. Lee Chapter, No. 644, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in honor of new officers, at 8:40 p.m. tomorrow, at 1322 Vermont avenue N.W.

Miss Liza E. Carpenter heads the committee in charge of arrange-

New Officers include Mrs. Clara Gaines Fulton, president; Mrs. Richard A. Allen, first vice president; Miss Mary B. Nelson, second vice president; Mrs. Lena Epperly MacDonald, third vice president; Mrs. Ruth S. Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. R. B. Whitehurst, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. L. Engel, treasurer; Miss Lucile Nelson, historian; Miss Maida Foster, registrar; Mrs. W. H. Gibson, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, parliamentarian: Mrs. J. H. Lipphard, custodian; Miss Carpenter, auditor, and Mrs. W. A. Richardson, chaplain.

Conservation of Paper

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Waste paper for paperboard is vital to the packaging of a great quantity of war equip-

Do not burn newspapers, but, when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the school children who are cooperating in the defense program with the parent-teacher campaign for reclaiming old newspapers.



Kanns FEBRUARY

FABRICS SALE

ELECTRIC An event like this is Washington's signal to sew and save . . . with bolt after bolt of fine fabrics offered at a fraction of their value. Check the many specials on this page, and come in Monday for the "makings" of the most successful wardrobe you've ever enjoyed! \$1.00 and \$1.19 RAYON DRESS FABRICS

· Mallinson's "Molly-O"

Faille · Duplex Romaine

Tricolida

 Jeroma Sheer Crepe Mallinson's Bermuda Prints

-Here are the fine weaves and superior qualities you find in exclusive ready-mades . . . Over 25 inspirational colors in all, for the > most successful Spring wardrobe you've ever

Now, more than ever, thrifty women are "making their own!"

planned. All 39 inches wide!



EVERFAST RAYONS -Beautiful rough weave particu-

larly suitable for lightweight suits and classic, tailored dresses. Solid, fast colors . . . pastel and dark shades . . . Its crease resistant qualities make it ideal for

Kann's-Fabric Dept.-Street Floor.

Other SPRING WASH FABRICS

59c KERRYLIN Cotton SUITINGS . . .

39c yd.

-A lovely cotton with a "Bellmanized" permanent finish. Soft pastels and dark shades for your best summer suit . . . dresses or play togs.

49c and 59c Plain And Printed Rayons . . .

-Large and small printed patterns (many cruise designs). Also rich, solid shades to mix and match for an exciting wardrobe.

49c and 59c Cotton

SEERSUCKER . . .

-Neat, small or large stripes, checks, plaids and floral designs. Popular for daytime dresses, housecosts and pa-

59c Plain and Striped Chambrays . . .

-Finely woven cotton, 36 inches wide and Sanforized shrunk (residual shrinkage 1%), For cool summer dresses,

Kann's Fabrics Street Floor.

89c Cheney's Rayon Faille

—For that spotless summer suit, tailored shirts, cruisewear and dressmaker bathing suits. You'll like the smooth quality. Buy all you need now! Ten colors, 39 inches wide.

\$1.29 Mallinson's Plain Rayon Jersey

—Packable, drapable rayon jersey—perfect for traveling and day-long wear! 20 rich solid colors to choose from. I yd.

69c to \$1.00 Rayon Printed Dress Fabrics . . .

• "Talk O' Town" Rayons

· "Miss America" Rayons

· Bemberg Rayon Sheers · "Hill and Dale" Rayons -Four well-known weaves . . . The

sort of prints you dote on for after-noon dresses, blouses, play togs and housecoats. Over 50 different color

79c La Jerz Washable Rayon Prints

—A gorgeous array of bright new prints. Crown Tested Quality guaranteed to give long wear. Large, small and medium designs to set your fingers tingling!

Special! Celanese Rayon Sheers . . .

-15 delightful colors for Spring

outfits. All 36" wide. A rich-

looking practical dress fabric.

-Ideal for sports clothes, slacks, suits and classic frocks. 15 colors to choose from in your favorite fabric for Spring and Summer. All 39 inches wide!

\$1.25 Printed **Rayon Crepe**

99c yd.

-A bright array of Belding's, Mallinson's, Skinner's and Foreman's de luxe crepes.

39c and 49c

Woven Cotton CHAMBRAYS

-Stripes, solid colors and multicolors in your favorite summer fabric. For spectator sports dresses and every day town wear. It launders like a dream . . always looks fresh and crisp! 36 inches wide.

\$1.29 Rumpleskin **\$1.00** White Celanese Rayon **Rayon Crepe** Sharkskin ***1.09** yd.

69c yd.

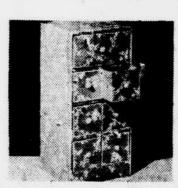
-Ideal for sports clothes, slacks, suits and classic frocks. Choose for Spring and Summer. All 39 inches wide!

500 Yards . . . \$1.95 to \$2.95 COATINGS and **SUITINGS**

coats and suits from these fine fabrics! 500 yards of soft woolens . . . all 54 inches wide! Bright colors, pastels and black. All labeled as to fibre content.

Kann's-Street Floor.

February Selling of POPULAR NOTIONS-Many at Special SAVINGS!



\$2.00 Shoe Cabinets \$1.69

-7-drawer shoe cabinets or 4-drawer chests. Washable paper covering.

\$1.50 Wood Handle KNITTING BAGS \$1.00

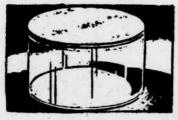
-Wood-handle knitting bags in many colors and assorted patterns.

-\$1.15 National Cotton Batting. Stitched, ready for use. 3 lbs.___\$1.00 -69c "Xlent" Quilt Wadding. 72x90" -12 pocket Shoe Bags. Assorted colors _____ 47e —"Sonnappak" Sanitary Napkins. 50 in -Knit Pad and Unbleached Ironing Board Covers both for _____64c -Men's 30c Trouser Hangers_2 for 49c -10c Miada Guards for shoulder straps, -35c Lace or Pull-on Ironing Board Cover _____ 29c -Efastic Sanitary Belts_____19c -35c Open Mesh Dish Cloths. 6 in a package _____29e -Pull Down Hat Stands-----\$1.00" "Maculette" Sanitary Panties. All sizes_____89e Kann's Street Floor.



GRIFFON Scissors and Shears

-Fine quality steel in a variety of popular sizes and styles such as manicure and nail scissors, sewing scissors and shears up to the 8-inch length. Manicure, nail and sewing scissors and 6, 7 and 8 inch shears.



Transparent Hat Boxes 59c -Pliofilm boxes with gay floral tops and bottoms. See

your hats at a glance ... pro-

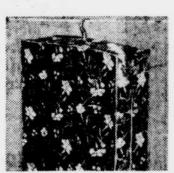
tected from dust and dirt!



30c Pin-in Dress Shields 3 prs. 79c —White or flesh colored shields in regular or crescent shapes. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

-25c Kann's "Earl" Dress Shields. White and flesh_____2 pre. 42e -50c Sonia Hair Nets. Single and double mesh. Dozen_____396 -35c Cotton Sateen Blanket Binding, -Pliofilm Make-up Capes_____25e -15c Bias Mercerized Tape. 2 pieces 21c -\$1.25 Men's 12-Pocket Shoe Bags, \$1 -\$1.50 Cotton Chintz 16-Pocket Shoe Bags ----\$1 -Collins' Skirk Markers ----- 47e -50c Cotton Velveteen Covered Garment Hangers _____ 39c -19c Sew-on Garters____121/26 -Cotton Velveteen Covered Hat Shoe Racks ---- 3 for \$1 -75c Cotton Chintz 6-Section Covered Hose Boxes_____696 -Double Capacity Dustproof Garment Bags for 20 dresses _____\$2.98 -Tampax the Sanitary Tampon. 40 in -"Kotex" Wondersoft Sanitary Napkins. 54 in box_____\$1

Kann's-Street Floor.



\$1.95-60" Garment Bags **\$1.69**

-60" garment bags in cotton chintz. Holds 8 garments.

\$1.00 Enameled SHOE RACKS . . . 89e

-Holds 7 pairs of shoes neatly. Choice of rose, blue, black or green finish on

Kann's "BAB!

Lingerie Sale

SLIPS, GOWNS, PAJAMAS, GOWN-AND-ROBE ENSEMBLES... NOW AT

-A not-to-be-missed lingerie event for women who want to look their prettiest . . . now, more than ever before! Shimmering rayon satin, smooth rayon crepe, interesting novelty rayons and lightweight cottons! Styles and sizes for

 50 Gown & Robe Ensembles. Were \$5.95 	5_\$3.97
• 60 Gown & Robe Ensembles. Were \$5	_\$2.97
• 175 Gown & Robe Ensembles. Were \$3.95	5_82.97
• 19 Gowns. Were \$5.95	_\$3.97
• 18 Gowns. Were \$3.95	_\$2.97
• 42 Gowns. Were \$2.95	
• 80 Gowns. Were \$1.95	
• 140 Gowns. Were \$1.69	
• 45 Gowns. Were \$1.19	
• 11 Pajamas. Were \$3	\$1.57
• 158 Slips. Were \$1.19	
• 45 Slips. Were \$1.69	
• 87 Slips. Were \$1.95	
• 48 Slips. Were \$3	
• 15 Slips. Were \$3.95	
• 10 Slips. Were \$5.95	
Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor	

FEBRUARY SALE OF

FUR COATS

IMPRESSIVE STYLES AND QUALITIES AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS!

> \$79, \$89 and \$100 Values

	/0
• Skunk-dyed Opossum. 40-in.	long\$69.00
• Grey-dyed Lamb Paw (plate	
Beaver-dyed Coney	
● Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb_	
 Norwegian Blue-dyed Fox Jac 	
Mink-dyed Coney	
• Seal-dyed Coney	
Black-dyed Ponyskin	\$69.00
Dyed Skunk Jacket	\$69.00

\$159 and \$169 Values

• Black-dyed Persian Paw (plate)	\$129.00
Mink-dyed Muskrat	\$129.00
• "Merit" Seal-dyed Coney	
Mink-dyed Marmot	\$129.00
 Dyed Skunk Coat. 40-in. long 	\$129.00
Natural Silver Muskrat	

\$199 to \$259 Values

•	Natural	Grey Squirrel	\$169.00
		Seal-dyed Muskra	
		ed Cross Persian L	
		ad Marshaut (North	

 Mink-dyed Muskrat (Northern Backs) ______\$169.00 Tipped Skunk Coat. 40-in. long__\$169.00

> Use the Budget Plan Kann's-Furs-Second Floor



... Good News For Mothers!

\$5.88

-Little girls' coat sets. Home

spun tweeds. Fiber con-

tents labeled. Double breasted,

princess and boxie styles.

-"My, they seem to grow over night . . ." A serious problem, to be sure, but Kann's steps in with a whole host of baby things from complete layettes to coat sets, play togs and dresses . . . Everything baby needs from now until

EVERY DAY ESSENTIALS

Bedding

e Beceiving Blankets. Pastels and White _____ 33e e \$1.29 Cotten Crib Blankets. Rayon Satin Bound 99e • \$1.69-\$1.99 Crib Biankets. Factory rejects __\$1.39 • Feather pillows. Sateen covered ______94c e Kapok Piliews. Sateen covered _____54e e Cetten Crib Sheets. 42x72" size _____ Dainty Pillow Cases _____18e

Wastenous

	Millibear
	9 59c Speed-On Shirts. 75% cotton; 15% rayon; 10% weel 48c
	60e Cotton Knit Gowns for Infants 58e
	69e Cotton Knit Kimonas for Infants 58e
	Warm, Knitted Sleepers with Feet. All Cotton. 74e
	Cotton Knit Rib Training Pants. Sizes 1 to 6, 23e
•	Toddlers' Sweaters. Pastels and white. Sizes 1 to 3 \$1.88
	Long Knitted Coats. Pink, blue, white \$1.33

Diapers

e Birdseye 27x27" size Dispers e Popular Chix Gause Diapers. 20x40" size_\$1.79

Quilted Pads

Cannon Products

• Turkish Towels. Were 69c 54c
• Towel and Cloth Sets.
• Were \$1.15 88c
• Knit Towels. Were 59c • Knit Wash Cloths. Were 2 for 19c. 2 for 12c

Rubber Sheets

• 24x36" sire ___ 23e • 27x36" size____ 33e

TWIN INSURANCE

An Extra Layette If Twins arrive . . . Buy one complete layette now, for the expected "arrival," and if the stork surprises you with twins, we will furnish an additional layette free! TWO extras if it's triplets.



GIRLS' SAMPLE UNDIES

-Rayon and cotton slips, panties, gowns, pajamas and bed jackets. Sizes 1 to 8 in the group. Were 39c to \$2.99

> Now 19e to \$2.24 Kann's Fourth Floor.

LITTLE BOYS' AND GIRLS' COAT SETS Specially Priced

\$3.88

-Little boys' coat sets with hats to match. Navy blue with brass buttons and insignia on sleeve. Inverted pleat back. Sizes 1 to 6.

Little Boys' Cotton

Knit Suits . . . —He'll look quite a man in one of these outfits! Cotton knit suits with solid colored pants

and suspender or elastic back. Striped tops. Sizes 2 to 6. Corduroy Overalls . .

94c -Play togs with bib top, suspenders and cuff bottom. Brown, navy, wine, green. Sizes 2 to 8. Pastels, 1 to 4. (Polo Shirts 48c)

Cotton Wash Suits

Reg. \$1.15 88C -Little boys' cotton wash suits made of broadcloth, pique, shantung. Double breasted and nau-

tical styles. Sizes 3 to 6.



BOYS' REG. \$1.15 **BOBBIE SUITS** ___

Serviceable solid colors and two-tone combinations. Also all white Bobbie suits. For the creeper and toddler. Sizes

BOYS' REG. \$1.99 PLAY SUITS __

-Little boys' suits with cotton corduroy pants and washable tops. Some have belts





Infant's Handmade Dresses . . . —Dainty little hand mades with tiny collars, yokes and scalloped or hemmed bottoms,

Warm BABY BUNTINGS . . .

-Made with detachable hoods trimmed with applique and rayon satin ribbon. \$2.68 Zipper fastening.....



-Snuggly shawls, sweaters, booties, mittens, carriage robes,





TOT'S \$1.15 To \$1.99 Cotton Wash Dresses

-Washable cotton broadcloth and chambray in stripes, checks and solid colors. Sizes 1 to 3 and



Mrs. Day's IDEAL BABY SHOES . . .



TOT'S Seersucker Play Clothes . . 68c

—Cotton seersucker over-alls, shirts, jackets and boys' and girls' shorts.



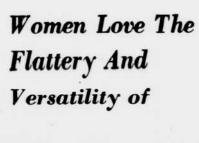
It's The

Confetti-Dot

Coat Frock

—Slick-as-a-whistle and as pretty as a spring bouquet. Snowy white confetti dots showered on fine rayon crepe in navy, brown, green or blue. Styled in your favorite coat model with buttons up in sizes for both daughters and mothers, from 14 to 42.

Kann's-Daytime Dresses Second Floor



Spring's New

A Two-In-One Fashion Perfect for These Busy Times!



-If you could have but one costume this spring, you'd be wise to make it a redingote! The most versatile of fashions, it gives you a basic dress with the fresh young simplicity you can make impressive with accessory changes—plus a full-length redingote that slims you down with its long, lovely lines. We sketch two from a group of brilliant new arrivals . . . ready to put on and wear from now 'til June! Fine rayon fabrics in navy, black, new pastels. Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 and 38 to 44.

Kann's-Budget Dress Shop-Second Floor





Virginia Boxers Edge Out Maryland After Terps Beat Cavaliers At Basket Ball

Win, Lose or Draw Victory in Last

Battling Out of an Old Foxhole

His rheumatic loins girded and battle flag waving, Clark Griffith invades New York today for what is advertised as the most momentous major league baseball meeting since World War I. The import of the event, it is pointed out, is obvious. Aren't the brass hats-the 16 club owners and Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis-giving up portions of their annual siestas under the semi-tropical suns to attend?

As you may know the occasion is a "war meeting" and the purpose of the confab-starting tomorrow and possibly ending the same day-is to adapt the national pastime to World War II tempo. The title, "war meeting" may be more apt than is popularly supposed because if ever the clubowners converged upon a meeting place with more chips on their respective shoulders it must have been a long time ago.

All of which seems a little silly. These are unusual times and the baseball magnates are faced with unusual problems, the same as all other | ing team came from behind to win industrialists. As these lines are written they are sitting atop the world. President Roosevelt, no less, has encouraged baseball to "carry on" and build civilian morale. The Chief Executive made another recommendation. He suggested more night ball to appease the daytime war-workers. No other sport-tennis, football, horse racing, boxing, etc.-has received

And what are the big league clubowners, who should be on the knees for the Cavaliers in a crude but giving thanks, doing about it? They are squabbling. They are behaving hectic 3-round scrap with Len Rod-

Why Shouldn't Daytime Games Be Rationed, Too?

Griffith wants his Nats to play night ball from May 27 through September 4, excepting Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, for a total of 34 home games under the lights. Larry MacPhail of Brooklyn insists that the 7-game limit of nocturnal games is adequate and indicates that he will battle any change. Walter O. Briggs, sr., of Detroit, Alva Bradley of Cleveland, Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox and Bob Quinn of the Bees are of the opinion that twilight ball is the solution. Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals thinks it would be unfair to housewives to play twilight baseball and so he will advocate abolition of this diabolical plan.

On the eve of the meeting this hardly is a healthy state of affairs. Where is that harmony and united will-to-win that enabled baseball to rise above the rest of the professional sports enterprises? Besides, what's all the fuss about? If Mr. Griffith wants to play 34 games of night ball in | Cicala of the Terps. Washington, why shouldn't he be allowed to do so? As far as baseball is concerned, it's his town.

The same should hold for Mr. MacPhail. There is no other major got the range with his right hand, league team in Brooklyn. If he thinks more than seven games are danger- and he peppered Cicala's head alous his judgment should be accepted. Who else could get hurt?

Obviously the baseball folk haven't quite adjusted themselves to the times. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt's indorsement gave them a false sense of security. They were told to carry on. This does not necessarily mean they should carry on as usual. Sugar is being rationed. Americans can't get automobile tires at all. Why is it unreasonable, then, for a fellow like Mr. Griffith to suggest rationing daytime ball games?

Griff Just Got in Under the Priorities Wire

The Old Fox is one of the luckiest sports promoters in the country and he realizes it. He was the last big league president to install a lighting system. Had he not contracted for his \$120,000 lighting system more than a year ago priorities would have made night ball at Griffith Stadium impossible. And without night ball the old gentleman surely would starve for the duration.

As a 30-year resident of Washington, Griffith has his finger on the paw last year when both were pulse of the town. Nobody has to tell him that now he is operating in a freshmen, seemed to have an edge city that has more money, per capita, than any other in the country. No over the Terps' kayo artist in anlonger is Washington the smallest borough in the majors. Now it is bulg- other close battle, but the decision ing and splitting its seams with thousands of new Government workers. was given to Jones. The crowd gave But with all of this money and new population Griffith would be in a tough spot without lights. There simply isn't time for Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews to watch daytime baseball.

With a chip on his shoulder a foot long, Mr. Griffith intends to tell the 145-pound event when Hotsy his colleagues and Judge Landis that his bread won't have butter unless the seven-game limit on nocturnal ball is lifted. He should know whereof he speaks. Last summer the United States weren't actually at war, as they are today, but his daytime ball drew few people whereas under

the lights crowds of 20,000 were the average here. Each Club Owner Should Know His Town Best

The reason for the poor patronage couldn't be because Washington had a correspondingly poor team. If this were so, why the big increase in customers for night games? Good or bad, a ball club looks the same under the sun or under the arcs.

Once known as an old Tory, Griffith now is called the wild-eyed radical of baseball. He has tried to cut down powerful dynasties by refusing them the right to make player trades. He advocates night ball, one and Capt. Ken Rathbun, southwhich he once despised. In short, he has tried everything to assure con-

Baseball is a business. It is a sport, too, but there is no denying its place as a big business. It takes money to run a major league club.

Each of the clubowners has his own idea as to how baseball should be run in his own city. Sam Breadon of St. Louis says that twilight ball wouldn't go in his town. Briggs, Bradley, Yawkey and Quinn like the twilight idea (the latter two have no lighting systems) and some of the others, like Connie Mack, would compromise between seven night games is the winner in a case such as this, and the 34 Griffith is demanding. Although fully aware of enemy subs lurking off the California coast, blackouts and cancellation of the big race meets, Donald Barnes of the Browns still prefers to move to Los Angeles than remain in St. Louis, where he loses money hand over fist. It would seem that each of these gentlemen knows what he is

talking about but while each appreciates his own predicament and suggests a remedy it is obvious that his fellow-clubowners don't understand. Else why all the fuss?

Defending Champion Trailing In National Skating Meet

Van Putten Has Early Lead on Bartholomew; Juvenile Boys, Junior Girl Set Marks

By the Associated Press.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 31.—Defending Champion Kenny Bartholomew of Minneapolis trailed by 10 points in the senior men's division at the close of the first day's competition in the national outdoor speed skating championships today.

Herman Van Putten of Paterson, N. J., led the division with 40 points. Bartholomew was tied for second with Ted Ellenwood of Fort Johnson, N. Y., and Don John-

1942, President E. J. Schefter re-

Brazill, Beaver third baseman

from 1922 to 1925, was named man-

ager after Marvin (Freck) Owen,

the club's present third sacker, de-

Brazill, recently released as a

New York Giant scout, had not been

Brazill's most recent manageria

experience was with Memphis of

the Southern Association in 1939.

Before that he had managed Nash-

FRONT ROYAL, Va., Jan. 31.-

mentioned for the Portland job.

clined to take the pilot's post.

ported today.

carmelita Landry of Fitchburg, Brazill, Bush League Mass., won both events in the senior women's division for 60 points and commanding lead. She is the defending champion.

son of Minneapolis. Each had 30

Three Records Cracked. Three records were set in early Of Portland Club

The marks were chalked up in the 220-yard events of the intermediate boys, juvenile boys and junior girls divisions. They were set by Jerry Smith, Minneapolis; Don Laser, Chicago, and Phyllis Nelson, Min-

Smith slashed four-tenths of a econd off the previous record, eeding the distance in 0:18.5 in a mifinal heat, but failed to place in the finals. The old mark was held jointly by Earl Mosiman, Minneapolis, and Oral Duffy, Canadian

Travels 220 Yards in 20 Flat. Laser, defending juvenile boys' champion, sped the 220 yards in 20 seconds flat to erase the former record of 0:20.6 set by Roger Mosiman. Minneapolis, in 1938.

ville of the Southern Association and Greenwood and Greenville, both of the Cotton States circuit. Miss Nelson set a record of 0:20.7, breaking a mark established here R. M. A. Quint Is Victor last year by her teammate, Audrey

Naas. The old mark was 0:21.5. Bartholomew failed to place in Randolph-Macon Academy's quint the first event, the 440-yard dash, gradually increased its margin to which was won by Ted Ellenwood, defeat Fishburne here this aftermoon, 51 to 25. Fort Johnson, N. Y.

Scrap Settles

Old Liners Mark Up 36-to-26 Margin in Slow Court Tilt

By FRANCIS E. STAN. After blowing four leads on the

basketball court and losing a 36-26 decision. Virginia's undefeated boxa 412-314 victory and gain an even break with the University of Maryland in a double-header last night before a crowd of 4,000 in Ritchie Coliseum at College Park.

Milt Parlow, a young sophomore heavyweight, clinched the ring meet man, who was outweighed and who gave away a big edge in reach. In the last round Rodman was cut over the eye but he lasted the final

Maryland's court victory was its fifth in 12 games but in the ring the Terps dropped their second of four dual meets. Another was a tie. First Bout to Cavaliers.

Virginia drew first blood in the ring as Tom Thomason, 120-poundwon the unanimous decision of Referee Charley Short and Judges Shirley Povich and Ed Brockman after three fast rounds with John

Cicala did all right for two rounds, but in the third Thomason most at will.

Maryland scored in the second bout between 127-pounders Judson Lincoln of the host school and Jim McIver of the Cavaliers, but it was almost by a negative route. At the end of three clumsy but hardfought rounds it was called a draw, although the crowd seemed to think that Lincoln had an edge.

The fight that had long been awaited—Maryland's Tom Jones versus Willie Barnett—lived up to expectations, as the 135-pounders staged one of the most spectacular bouts of the year in the Coliseum. By the Associated Press. the officials another razzberry bou-

Alperstein Is Easy Victor. Maryland forged to the front in Alperstein, much too experienced for his rival, won over Bob Englander, who was boxing for the first time. Englander was dropped for a nine count in the second round. He finished strongly, but Alperstein was far ahead on points.

The next, pairing 155-pounders Pat Quinn of Maryland and Frank Null, was closer, but the decision was unanimous. Null was elected and with the decision the meet was tied for the second time at 21/2-21/2.

Virginia led with its ace after this puncher and only veteran on Charlottesville squad, came through with a freak victory over 165-pounder Jack Gilmore. This bout went only two rounds because Rathbun sustained a cut eve that forced Referee Short to stop it.

According to intercollegiate boxing rules, a boxer leading on points providing the fight has gone more than a round.

Capt. Rathbun's brother, Norman was sent out to clinch the meet for Virginia, but he was opposed by Southern Conference Champion Herb Gunther. If Gunther did not look the part of a champion he at least was too experienced for the lanky Cavalier, and he took a decision that for the third time tied the battle, leaving it up to the heavyweights.

Summaries:

115-pound class—Tommy Thomason
(V.) won decision over Joe Cicala.

125-pound class—Judson Lincoln (M.)
and Jim McIver. V.). draw.

135-pound class—Tom Jones (M.) won
decision over Willie Barnett.

145-pound class—Hotsy Alperstein (M.)
won decision over Bill Englander.

155-pound class—Frank Null (V.) won
decision over Pat Quinn.

165-pound class—Ken Rathbun (V.)
won decision over Jack Gilmore. two
rounds. Bout stopped when Rathbun
suffered cut over eye.

175-pound class—Herb Gunther (M.)
won decision over Norman Rathbun.
Heavyweight class—Milton Parlow (V.)
won decision over Leonard Rodman.

Baskt Ball Game Sloppy.

In repeating its 1-point victory of

In repeating its 1-point victory of nearly a month ago over the Cavaliers, Maryland played one of the

sloppiest games of the local col-legiate season. The first half, ending with the Terps ahead by a 13-12 count, wasn't bad but in the final 20 minutes it was bush league as Ernie Travis, shooting nearly every time he got his hands on the ball, did everything except send his teammates to the bench.

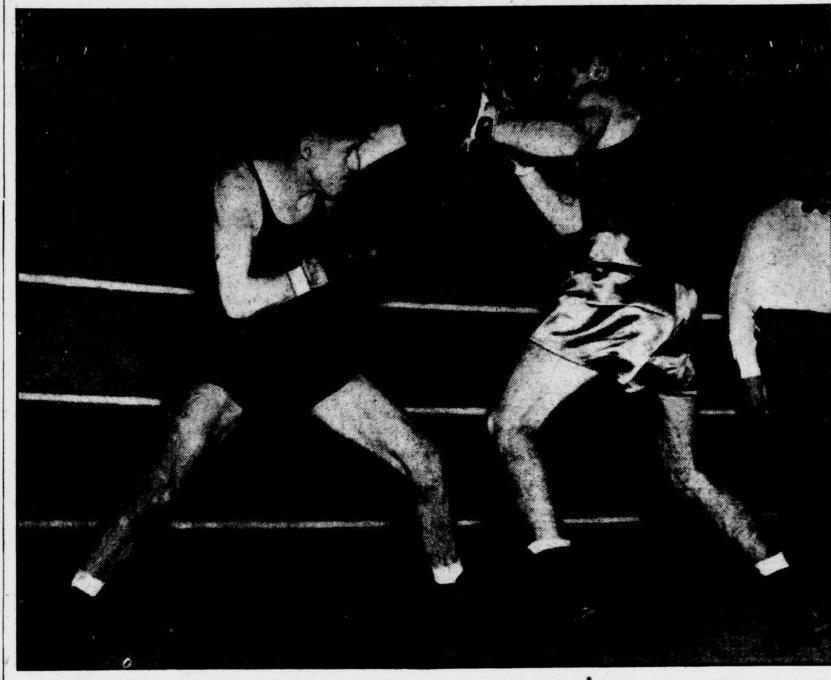
Paradoxically, Travis' shooting was the winning margin but the same result might have been PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 31.— achieved, possibly with improve-Frank Leo Brazill, veteran of 21 ment, if the rest of the Old Liners years in minor league baseball, will could have attempted their share manage the Portland Beavers in of shots. The lanky center, who is (See VIRGINIA, Page C-3.)

His Claim to Fame Is Bit Dubious

CAMP LEE, Va., Jan. 30.-Pvt. William Reller, memberf of the 7th Quartermaster Regiment basket ball team, was called into the athletic office to fill out a

One question asked for some game. Reller thought for a while

"Missed 40 shots in one game of glasses on an 80-year-old woman in the last row. P. S. I had to pay for the glasses."



IT MERELY HELPED-Price Welch, Catholic U. 120-pounder, landed a neat left on James Demos of Miami U. at Brookland last night, but he eventually lost the bout. Miami also won the -Star Staff Photo. match, 5-3.

Dodgers Sign Durocher Again, **But Lose Lavagetto to Navy**

Manager Quickly Accepts Terms for Year; Third Baseman Enlists in Air Corps

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Leo Durocher, who piloted the Brooklyn Dodgers to the National League pennant last year in his third season as manager, signed a new one-year contract today and learned at about the same time that his regular third baseman had enlisted in the Naval Air Corps.

President L. S. MacPhail coupled his announcement of Durocher's signing as a player-man-

ager with the disclosure that Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto had joined the Navy as a pilot at Alameda, Calif. Lavagetto, who played five seasons with Brooklyn and for the last four years was named to the National League All-Star team, took his fellow Californian and teammate. Dolph Camilli. Both earned amateur pilot licenses.

Durocher Signs Quickly. The third baseman informed the club that his draft board had not

advised him of any contemplated change in his 3-A classification, but that a brother he had been supporting now had a job and that he felt it was his duty to enlist. MacPhail said he and his manager had agreed to terms about as

quick as a snap of the fingers.
"Last year I asked Leo what kind of a contract he wanted and the not think such procedure was necesfigure he named was satisfactory sary, because he was willing to acto me. This year he asked me what cept whatever MacPhail offered.

was satisfactory to him," declared MacPhail. "Durocher and I have negotiated about four minutes in four years over contracts.

"Leo did a good job in 1939 and a better one in 1940. He was a flying lessons last year along with great manager in 1941 and I have every reason to believe his fourth year of field leadership will be his best. Circumstances will determine whether Durocher stays on the active list.

Salary Believed \$22,500. Although terms were not disclosed, best estimates seemed to be that Durocher would receive about \$22,500 for this year.

MacPhail also conferred today with Catcher Mickey Owen, who previously had written that he could not come here from his home in Missouri to discuss terms and did

kind of contract I thought he ought | There was no immediate anto have and the figure I named nouncement of the outcome.

Virginia's 'Big Six' Aims to Carry On By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.,

Jan. 31.—Athletic chieftains of Virginia's "Big Six" colleges agreed at a meeting here to carry on as near normal sports programs as possible during the war period.

They set Saturday, May 9, a the date for the annual "Big Six" track meet, with Virginia as the host school.

Action on a proposal to permit freshmen participation in varsity contests was postponed pending a decision by the Southern Conference.

An agreement was reached not to attempt to extend the spring intercollegiate sports program over into the summer session, but to concentrate on intramural athletics during that period.

Sees Ma Killing **Twilight Games**

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.-Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals has consideration for the little lady who leans over a hot "mom" won't like twilight base-

She isn't going to have dinner ready at 4 or 5 o'clock, Sam says, and she isn't going to be toiling in the kitchen holding the meal until 8:30 or 9 o'clock either. "I can't see where twilight

games would go here at all," he

Canada Grants Leave To Bruins Signed By Air Force

Schmidt, Bauer, Dumart League Contests

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—The manage-ment of the world champion Boston Bruins announced today that the team's Kitchener line-Milt Schmidt, Bobby Bauer and Woody Dumart-had been granted leave Air Force until February 14.

The trio, who enlisted in the R. C. A. F. earlier this week, after be- for Kysczewski had him in trouble ing called for active service with the in the final round. Canadian home defense forces, thus will be able to play in five more employing a style that seemingly National Hockey League contests enabled him to approach his oppo-

They also will take part in next States Army relief and in a R. C. A. F. benefit contest to be played curtain-raiser. in Canada February 12 or 13.

The latter game, to be staged either in Toronto or Ottawa, will pit the Bruin team against an opsibilities as opponents are an all- opening flourish, but in so doing star National League team, the To- so exhausted his opponent he was ronto Maple Leafs or the Ottawa virtually impotent from then on. team of the senior league, with whom the Bruins played an exhibition game prior to the start of the

National League contests in which they will appear are: February 1, Brooklyn at Boston; 3, Chi- his defeat marked the turning point York; 8, Detroit at Boston, and 10, Montreal at Boston.

Death Claims Phelps, **Catcher for Bucs** In 1903 Series

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 31.-Edward Phelps, 63, former major and minor league baseball catcher, died today after a long illness.

Phelps began his professional career with Danbury, Conn., of the Connecticut State League in 1898 and played with Rochester and Springfield of the Eastern League before joining the Pittsburgh National League team in 1902. He caught for the Pirates in the 1903 World Series which they lost to the Boston Red Sox.

Phelps spent 1905 with Cincinnati. rejoining the Pirates and finally went to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1910. He returned to the minors in 1911 for a two-year stay at Toronto in the International League, moved up to Brooklyn in 1913 and man-League club in 1914.

Soph Sets Swim Mark **As Carolina Scores**

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 31.-Sophomore Denman Hammond's record - breaking performance in the 150-meter backstroke highlighted an impressive 46-to-29 victory for North Carolina's undefeated swimmers over V. M. I. today. Hammond's winning time of 1:54.6 bettered the conference, pool, university and Carolina-V. M. I. dual meet records.

Ganzel to Manage Tars JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 31 (A).—Business Manager Crowther Boyd announced today that Foster SOCKED HERE, BUT HE WON-Tom Jones, Maryland 135-pounder, took a hard right to the face

-Star Staff Photo. year.

Cardinals Bow **Before Miami** In Ring, 3-5

Cameron's Win Over Kysczewski Proves Deciding Wallop

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Climaxing with a stunning victory n the heavyweight joust, an uphill drive in which they won the last three bouts to overcome Catholic University's early 3-2 lead, Miami's mitten manipulators handed the Cardinals their first setback of the season before a crowd of 2,500 last night at Brookland. The final count was 5-3.

Going into action with their coach, Eddie Lafond, seriously ill at home, the Cards bowed only after getting a bad break in the lightweight class in which Ralph Obregon lost by a technical kayo to Miami's Lew Price. Referee Denny Hughes undoubtedly acted wisely in stopping it, although it was a cruel blow to Catholic's hopes for Obregon, entering the ring the first time this season after only three days in the gym, appeared to be a trifle ahead on points although so tired he hardly could stand. The match had only 15 seconds to go and Price was pretty well exhausted, too.

Manning Game But Weary. Another newcomer to the Cardinal squad, 175-pound Mike Manning. made a game but futile attempt to gain his mates their second stalemate in as many starts but fell before the crushing southpaw shots of Earl Sapp, rightly nacknamed 'Tuffy." But those bouts didn't decide the match.

Ed Cameron's decisive victory over "Sneeze" Kysczewski in the heavyweight go was the blast that sank the Brooklanders. This was advertised as the feature bout of the program but not until the final round when the boys forgot their fancy footwork and fell to with deadly earnestness in a toe-to-toe exchange did it fulfill expectations.

Kysczewski shook up Cameron with a vicious clout on the cranium midway in the session but couldn't follow up his advantage, and the Miami mauler opened up with a wo-fisted broadside that made the Brookland howitzer stand his distance. Sneeze was cautious to an extreme in the first two rounds. and this timidity probably was the decisive factor.

Cameron Almost Too Cocky. Cameron, who only last week won the nod over National Intercollegiate Champion Lou Campbell of Southwestern Louisiana, was a of absence from the Royal Canadian feathery-footed chap, clever with his dukes but a trifle too confident, and his almost too casual regard

Ted Mandris, C. U. featherweight, nent from several directions simultaneously, scored a richly deserved Friday's oldtimer all-star contest victory over Francis Christie to here for the benefit of the United even the count after Price Welch had lost to Jimmy Demos in the

Obregon, who tore out of his corner with a wild and furious assault evidently designed to catch Price off balance in gamble for a quick ponent to be selected later. Pos- knockout, shot his bolt in that C. U. Lead Short-Lived.

Capt. Huck Hughes and Jimmy Lynagh restored C. U. to the lead by taking their fights, but Charley Riehl ran into a mess of trouble in the person of Jack Larkin, and cago at Boston; 5, Rangers at New of the struggle.

Joe Bunsa and Dave Bernstein,

Joe Bunsa and Dave Bernstein, both former Cardinal stars, were

in command of the team during For Miami it was a brisk warmup

for Tuesday's bouts with Columbus University at Turner's Arena.

120-pounds—James Demos (M.) decisioned Price Welsh.
127-pounds—Ted Mandris (C. U.) decisioned Francis Christie.
135-pounds—Lew Price (M.) won by T. K. O. over Ralph Obregon (1:50 third round) round). 145-pounds—Huck Hughes (C. U.) decisioned Joe Cranston.
155-pounds—James Lynagh (C. U.) decisioned Starr Horton.
165-pounds—Jack Larkin (M.) decisioned Charley Riehl.
175-pounds—Earl Sapp (M.) T. K. O. over Mike Manning (0:40) of second round).
Heavyweight—Ed Cameron (M.) decisioned Casimer Kysczewski.

International League Plans for 154 Games By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-The International Baseball League meets here tomorrow with plans calling for the adoption of a 154-game schedule to open April 16 and close September 7.

The schedule places Montreal at Jersey City, Toronto at Syracuse, Buffalo at Newark and Rochester at Baltimore on the opening day. The northern openings call for Jersey City to be at Toronto April 29 and Syracuse at Montreal, Baltimore at Rochester and Newark at Buffalo on April 30.

West Texas Is Pressed

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 (A).-A tall touring basket ball team from West Texas College eked out a 59-to-56 victory over St. Joseph's College tonight before 10,976 spectators at Convention Hall, the largest crowd to see a double-header here this year. In the opener Penn State beat Temple, 41 to 33.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH COMPLETE SERVICE FACTORY APPROVED 4810 WISCONSIN WHEELER,ING

SOCKED HERE, BUT HE WON—Tom Jones, Maryland 135-pounder, took a hard right to the face
from Willie Barnett of Virginia in the feature bout of the match at College Park last night, but
was declared winner at the end of three stirring rounds. Virginia, though, won the meet, 4½

Soles—4201 Wisconsin Ave.
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—USED CARS
ORdwey 1020
ORdwey 1020
ORdwey 1050

SPORTS.

OR DAY TH'

TH' SAME!

WAR MEETING IS RIGHT

Outlook for Minors Is Hopeful,

Bramham Believes Free Agents Will Fill

By JUDSON BAILEY,

ables coming here this week end for the annual dinner of the New

York baseball writers and various meetings, President William G.

outlook for the country's minor leagues.

that do not intend to open the 1942.

"However, even if six or eight

eagues are unable to continue, it

will not destroy the structure of

organized baseball and we will be

able to come back after the war

He named the Florida State,

Coastal Plain and Arizona-Texas circuits as the three which definitely

"Judge" Branham said that from

LEMME

TOUCH IM

as strong, or stronger, than ever.

season, but, of course, we all know there will be others that will have

to fold their tents," he said.

are lost for this year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Heading the vanguard of baseball not-

October, 1940, to date the minor

untary retirement, many of them

"This loss of talent may be offset

will not operate this year," he added.

"If you figure that each league

claim to approximately 100 players, you will readily see that there

ers available for the clubs that

able to enter other circuits and

the Florida East Coast League and

meeting with the Bi-State League.

Major Are to Help.

"The mer, who run minor league

"D" classification," he explained,

"are not in the game for money.

they expect to absorb some loss by public subscription or otherwise.

their time and their money should

This is laudable. We are going to

and we expect to get the co-opera-

tion of the major leagues and of the

President George Trautman of the

American Association and other

baseball personages also arrived

today, but most of the leaders of the diamond sport, including Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, were

Players to Be Rewarded.

meeting of the major leagues Tues-

day and his opinions are certain to

can Leagues in their separate meet-

speakers at the dinner tomorrow

night when the baseball writers will

award plaques to Joe Di Maggio of

the Yankees as the outstanding

player of the year; to Mel Ott, man-

ager of the Giants, for meritorious

service to baseball over a long period

of years, and to Sergt. Hank Green-

berg, former star of the Detroit

Tigers, for "extraordinary service to

baseball" through his exemplary

writers' lampooning of baseball's

with representatives of both military

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 31.

-Top-seeded Francisco Segura of

Ecuador moved easily into the semi-

finals of the Florida West Coast

6-3, 6-2 victory over John Dennis,

youthful St. Petersburg city cham-

Advancing in the same bracket

was Billy Gillespie of Atlanta, Ga.,

who beat Sam Vuille of St. Peters-

burg, 6-3, 6-4, after Vuille had

7-5, 6-2, in a delayed third-round

George Lyttleton-Rogers, second-

seeded Irish Davis Cup veteran, de-

feated Tommy Kahler, Miami, 6-2,

6-2, and Jerry Crowther of the

Blake of Miami, 6-3, 8-6, in the

Adverse playing conditions caused

postponement of the semifinals un-

til tomorrow when the final also

will be played. In the semifinals,

Segura will play Gillespie and Lyt-

tleton-Rogers will meet Crowther.

The women's semifinals also were

Betz of Rollins College will meet

othy Mae Bundy of Rollins will play

Over V. P. I. Frosh

BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 31.-

Riflemen of St. Johns College, Washington, D. C., scored their

second straight triumph over the

Virginia Tech freshmen in a shoulder-to-shoulder match here today, shooting a total of 1,791 to

Rohan, with a three-position total

of 276; Hayes, with 271, and Dibar-

tolo, with 270, all finished ahead of

Blackman, freshman high scorer, who tallied 264. St. John's five men

St. Johns-Rohan, 276; Hayes,

271; Dibartolo, 270; Cross, 263; Cris-

Beard, 256; Marriner, 232; Johnson,

shot 1,330. Tech's 1,194.

Five high tallies:

Tech freshmen-

232: Kearfoot, 210.

Tech's 1,546.

mond, 250.

pion.

match.

other bracket.

service in the Army.

Chief interest in

ings scheduled for Monday.

In addition he will be one

Landis will preside over a joint

Some major league club officials.

higher minors to this end."

intend to go.

Despite Loss of Some Loops

Ranks of Leagues Depleted by Draft

Griffith to Demand 34-Game Night Schedule for Nats at Meeting of Majors

BALL IS OUT WOULD YOUR WIVES COOK

DINNERS AT

E. Hauser Paces

Ernie Hauser, young star of

Lafayette Bowling Center's Dis-

trict League team, early this

morning appeared the winner of

the sixth annual Ollie Pacini

near-star handicap at Northeast

Temple with a seven-game score

of 948, which included a four-pin

In second place, with half a

dozen bowlers yet to roll, was Abe

Beavers of the Anacostia Spill-

way with 14-943. Mike Avon of

the Building Construction League

was third with 43-926; Ed Mc-

Ready Southeast League, fourth

with 37-903. Tied for fifth were

Chilly Bernard of G. P. O. and

Chick Darr, Rosslyn, with 14-

901. Darr recently won the Old

Dominion at Rosslyn over a rec-

Fast Bluebirds Rout

Hockey Eagles, 5-1,

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 31.—The

Washington Eagles dropped their

fifth straight game to the powerful

Johnstown Bluebirds of the Eastern

The Eagles enjoyed a brief lead in

the first period when Les Hickey

poked the rubber past Frank Cery-

ance at 1:29 on a pass from Art Lessard. The Bluebirds tied the

score at 8:25 on a goal by George

Jack Dyle and Sammy Gigliotti

both scored in the first period to give the Bluebirds a 3-1 lead. After

a scoreless second period that saw Craig McClelland, Washington

goalie, turn back 17 shots, the Blue-

birds came back with Marso and

Bolland, then went on to victory.

By the Associated Press.

handicap.

Pacini Stakes

-By CROCKETT

TWNK OF THE

ELECTRICITY WE'LL

PROGRAM!

SAVE FOR THE

DEFENSE

Slate of 28 Arc Tilts At Least Appears Likely for D. C.

Plan Looms; Twilight Play Is Not Wanted

By BURTON HAWKINS. measure ever presented to the moneyed moguls of major league baseball will be proposed by President Clark Griffith of the Nats to-morrow in New York. He will request that night baseball in Washington be permitted from May 27 to September 4, inclusive, with the exception of Saturdays, Sundays

The adoption of Griffith's plan would mean 34 night games at Griffith Stadium this season. Onetime arch-foe of night baseball, Griffith is shooting for the works and confidently is calculating his blueprints won't be altered to less

fesses Griffith smilingly, "but I'm gonna do a lot of talking. I'm gonna put up a real battle for 34 night games here because I believe the people of Washington want them.

"As I look at it every city has its case is unique due to the large perand plenty of it.

"What I propose isn't as drastic as it sounds. Cities with two teams. like St. Louis and Philadelphia. probably will be permitted to play 14 night games each, or a total of 28 night games for each of those cities. I feel the minimum of night games Washington should be allowed is 28, and I'm hoping, of

"Twilight baseball here is out," continued Griffith. "People eat by the clock and in Washington most everybody eats about 6:30, so nothing would be gained by starting a game at 4 or 4:30. We won't have twilight baseball here unless the fans request it and unless we get 5-4, as Kirk Shoots less than 28 night games.

games could be played as part of double-headers on Saturdays and Last-Minute Goal

ington.

should be taken following President Roosevelt's letter to Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis suggesting more night games, will attempt to reach an agreement. Should they agree it is likely Landis will okay their plan, but in any event the final decision will be rendered by the frosty gentleman who rules baseball with an iron hand.

Net Prize Awaits Hall

Bob Hall of Alexandria, runnerup In The Star's junior tennis tournament last year, is requested to call this paper's sports department in regard to a prize being held for him.

William and Mary, 65: Hampden-Sydney, 35. 40: N. C. State, 28. Georgia Tech. 48: Auburn. 42. The Citadel. 40: Furman. 22. William and Mary Frosh, 60: Augusta M. A. 37. Erskine. 34: South Georgia Teachers. 31. Western Kentucky Teachers. 45: Eastern Kentucky Teachers. 31. Appalachian. 63: Lenoir Rhyne. 43. Tennessee. 48: Marshall. 37. Connecticut. 37: Coast Guard. 31. Indiana. 63: Chicago. 34. Michigan. 34: Minnesota. 32. Ohio State. 46: Purdue. 40. Notre Dame. 66: Marquette. 42. Wayne. 68: Mexico City Y. M. C. A.. 44. Michigan Normal. 44: Hope. 43. Mount Union. 69: Otterbein. 46. Miami (Ohio). 46: Wabash. 41. Wooster. 62: Wittenberg. 40. Iowa State. 39: Nebraska. 33. Northern Illinois Teachers. 46: Eimhurst. 40. Pubusus. 29: Buena Vista. 28.

Princeton. 59: 131: 23.
High Point. 54: Western Carolina Teachers. 30.
Elippery Rock Teachers, 51: Edinboro Teachers. 35.
Wake Forest. 44: V. M. I., 43.
Wofford. 57: Clemson. 28.
West Texas State. 59: St. Joseph's. 56.
Butler. 37: Chenute Field. 32.
Taylor. 38: Earlham. 34.
Loyola. 56: Millsaps. 27.
Oklahoms Aggies. 41: St. Louis. 18.
Baldwin Wallace. 40: Ohio Wesleyan. 36.
Great Lakes Naval Station. 65: John Carroll. 49.
Virginia Union. 64: Tuskegee. 56.
Arkansas Teachers. 46: Henderson. 37.
Iowa Teachers. 48: South Dakota. 26.
Carthage. 47: Enreka. 35.
Cornell (Iowa). 50: Grinnell. 46.
North Dakota. 44: South Dakota State, 35.
Luther. 53: Loras, 41.
Creighton. 60: Drake. 25.
Wyomins. 45: Brigham Young. 34.
Pittsburg (Rans.) Teachers. 45: Fort Hays.
State. 35.
New Mexico. 50: Arizons. 41.

State. 35.
New Mexico. 50: Arizons. 41.
Greeley State. 43: Colorado College. 26.
Utah State, 47: Colorado State, 34.
Knox. 64: Augustana. 53.
Chadron Teachers. 52: Kearney Teachers, 50.
Beloit, 38: Monmouth, 37.
Moorhead Teachers, 60: Winona Teach

Moorhead Teachers, 60. Wilders, 20. ers, 56. Camp Grant, 40: Illinois Wesleyan, 20. Superior Teachers, 61: La Crosse, 56. Loyola (Ill.), 51: Bradley, 44. Morningside, 45: Omaha, 31. Salem, 66: Alderson-Broaddus, 62. Loyola (Md.), 46: Frostburg Teachers, 28. Beres, 61: Morehead State, 59. Dartmouth, 47: Army, 38. Carson Newman, 42: Tennessee Wesleyan, 28.

Opposition to Capital

Probably the most revolutionary and holidays.

than 28 night games here.
"They may not listen to me," con-

Cities' Problems Vary.

own problems and Washington's centage of Government employes here. President Roosevelt requested more night baseball so war workers can relax. Well, Washington is loaded with war workers and I believe our best means of catering to them is by playing night baseball

"Under my plan postponed night

Stiff Opposition Seen. Griffith's proposal is likely to encounter stiff opposition, but he is hoping other owners will grasp his viewpoint of doing for their clubs what they feel best and, by the same token, permit him to adopt the plan he calculates is suited for Wash-

Major league owners, with many

Griffith is contemplating no trading flurry at the meeting, but neither is he ignoring the prospect. "I'm not satisfied with our club," he savs "but other owners tell me they won't be trading until they get down South. We need a hard-hitting third baseman, but I don't think we'll get him at this meeting.'

Meanwhile Griffith announced the signing of Infielders Frank Croucher and Bob Repass.

Basket Ball Scores Maryland, 36: Virginia, 26.
Roosevelt, 34: Eastern, 29 (interhigh).
Coolidge, 27: Tech, 25 (interhigh).
Georgetown Frosh, 52: Navy Plebes, 38.
Maryland Frosh, 39: Baltimore Poly, 20.
Episcopal, 32: Virginia Episcopal, 17.
Long Island, 59: Abright, 54.
N. Y. U., 67; Lehigh, 40.
Syracuse, 43: Pennsylvania, 27.
Penn State, 41: Temple, 33.
Mount St. Mary's, 51: Johns Hopkins, 31.
Arnold, 78: Bergen, 67.
Yale Frosh, 62: Horace Mann, 34.
Princeton Frosh, 41: Peddie, 33.
Washington College, 62; Towson Teachers, 32.
Milliersville, 63: Bloomsburg Teachers, 59.
William and Mary, 65: Hampden-Sydney, 35.
Dive 40: N. C. State, 28.

MEETING

MONDAY

Penalties Prove Costly To D. C. Hockey Team Early in Contest

By the Associated Press. Kirk, hard-hitting right-winger, rookies, a big league sophomore and contrasting opinions of what action rifled home the goal which broke a veteran pitcher who has not a deadlock score in the last min- been very successful in recent years utes of play and gave the Hershey will report with the Cleveland In-Bears a 5-to-4 victory over the dians' batterymen at their Clear-Washington Lions in the American water (Fla.) training camp Feb-Hockey League game here tonight. ruary 23. Graboski, one-time star of the opening period when he zig zagged the score on a shot from the blue

line before the end of the period. MacDonald and Eddolls scored in the second to put the Bears in front, 3-1, but at the start of the third Lorraine got back one goal for the Lions. Wally Kilrea gave the Bears another goal, but Drouin and Trudel made it 4-4 with two minutes

and five seconds left to play. Kirk took on the hero role when he came in fast just in front of the net to score with a short chip shot. The Bears scored their first three goals while the Lions had men in the penalty box.

Washington.
Gardiner
Singbush
Shields
Drouin
Mantha
Smith Hershey. Jenkins Eddolls R. W. Kirk Mantha
L. W. Bruce Smith
Hershey: Spares — Shewchuk. Wilsonu,
Frost Lauzon. Mackie. Sorrell. Pettinger.
MacDonald. Washington: Spares — Zuke.
Lamoreux. Tudin. Trudel. Rooke. O'Neil.
Mailley. Graboski. Lorraine. Referee—
Mr. Stevenson: linesman—Mr. Walton
Russell. First period scoring: 1. Washington. Graboski. (Rooke). 8:385 2. Hershey.
Eddolls (Klirea. Kirk). 17:39. Penalties:
Bruce. Mailley. Second period scoring: 3. Hershey. MacDonald (Wilson). 3:19;
4. Hershey. Eddolls (Klirea. Kirk). 18:55.
Penalties: MacDonald Bruce. Brouin.
Zuke. Third period scoring: 5. Washington. Lorraine (Mantha. Singbush). 3:41;
6. Hershey. Kilrea (Kirk. Bruce). 10:46;
7. Washington. Drouin (Lorraine. Mantha),
11:50: 8. Washington. Trudel (Singbush.
O'Neil), 15:25; 9. Hershey. Kirk (Kilrea.
Bruce). 17:55. Penalties—Bruce.

Hersheys Down Lions, Tribe Starts Effort February 23 to Fill **Gap Feller Left**

BUT IM HERE!

Six Rookies Among 16 **Hurlers Due to Report** At Clearwater Camp

HERSHEY, Pa., Jan. 31.—Bobby CLEVELAND, Jan. 31. — Six

Attempting to fill the hole opened Hershey amateur team, came back when Bob Feller joined the Navy in a Washington uniform tonight, are Dewey Adkins, Millard Howell and scored the first goal in the Marvin Center, Steven Gromek Charles (Red) Embree and Ray down the ice to the net. Eddolls tied | Poat, all rookies; the sophomore Tom Ferrick, and veteran Vernon Kennedy.

They are listed on the American League club's 38-man player roster which was released today and contains 16 pitchers, 3 catchers, 10 infielders and 9 outfielders Ferrick played semipro ball in 1940 and last year won eight while

losing 10 with the American League tailenders, Philadelphia Athletics Kennedy, 33 years old, won three and lost 11 for St. Louis and Washington last year.

Embree won 21 and lost five for Embree won 21 and lost five for Wilkes-Barre, which won the Eastern League pennant last year, and Poat captured 17 while losing six for Cedar Rapids of the Three-Eye League. Other rookies had spotty

ing, Al Milnar, Harry Eisenstat, Al Smith and Al (Chubby) Dean, and ice here tonight, 5-1, before 1,900 Joe Krakauskas who played for the fans. Tribe at the beginning and end of

Cotlow, Rated Hockey 'Meanie,' Gives All-Star Job to Another

and Paul.

DALLAS, Jan. 31.-Manny Cotlow, big Dallas Texan defenseman who has spent a considerable part of his American Hockey Association career in the penalty box, isn't such a meanie after all.

There was a mix-up on the balloting for places on the all-star squad that meets the league-leading Flyers in St. Louis Wednesday Bruins Get Hockey Lead,

Club officials reported Cotlow had led the poll of Dallas fans with a pair of veterans, Center Paul Runge and Left Winger Pete Palangio, tying for second. President Clarence E. Linz of the Texans said he puted leadership of the National would send all three to the game. Hockey League tonight beating the Then he was informed that the third-place Toronto Monle 7 and 2 and 1 Then he was informed that the third-place Toronto Maple Leaf 3-2 league rule that no more than two in overtime. players from any one club could participate must be followed. Cotlow went to President Linz. Rangers.

"Those fellows are better hockey players than I am," he said. "They're two of the best in the league. You send them. I'll stay So if Manny sees the game, he'll be in the stands—pulling for Pete

Beating Toronto, 3-2

TORONTO, Ontario, Jan. 31.-The Boston Bruins gained undisthird-place Toronto Maple Leaf 3-2 in overtime.

The victory gave the Bruins a 2-point margin over New York Rangers.

Johnstown, 5: Washington Lions, 4. Atlantic City, 6: Baltimore, 2. Cleveland, 3: Buffalo, 0. Jersey, 2: Boston Olympics, 1. Pittsburgh, 8: Philadelphia, 5. Omaha, 5: Minneapolis, 2.

Johnstown.
Ceryance
Dyte
Boll
Galbraith
McCartne R. D. Dyte Burrage
L. D. Boll Lessard
R. W. Galbraith Thompson
C. McCartney Ullyot
L. W. Gigliotti Hickey
Spares: Johnstown—Coombs, Marso, Anderson, Dyck. Washington—McCormack,
Hallowell. Courteau, McLenshan, Allen.
Weaver, Munday, Bleau.
Referee—Fritz Campbell. Linesman—
Mr. Gibbons.
First-period scoring—1, Washington,
Hickey (Lessard), 1:29: 2, Johnstown, Boll
(unassisted), 8:25: 3, Johnstown, Dyte
(Dyck), 10:31: 4, Johnstown, Gigliotti
(Boil), 16:40. No penalities.
Second-period scoring—None, Penalities
—Burrage (Washington) and Galbraith
(Johnstown), unnecessary roughness.
Third-period scoring—5, Johnstown,
Marzo (Dyte, Coombs), 4:47: 6, Dyck (Anderson), 11:40. Penalities — Galbraith
(Johnstown), tripping.

Dyck tallying.

Griffith's Night Play Plan Called 'Happy Dust'

MacPhail Fears it Would Be as Tragic as Porgy's Charm

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, disclosed today he had written President Clark Griffith of the Washington club. comparing unlimited night baseball to the "happy dust" which a character in the musical play "Porgy and Bess" dispenses with

tragic results. MacPhail introduced night baseball to the major leagues while general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, but ever since has maintained that no more

than seven night games a season should be played at home by any one club. Griffith, who originally was one of the principal opponents of night baseball, now wants to play every night in the summer except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. MacPhail's letter follows:

'Dear Griff: "I have read with interest your letter on the subject of unlimited night baseball.

"I agree that baseball should co-operate, as suggested by the President, in making occasional night games available for defense

workers. Does that mean un-limited night baseball? "There is a character in 'Porgy and Bess' named Sporting Life who provides "happy dust" to soften their problems and ease their troubles—with

tragic results. "If baseball sniffs too much of that "happy dust" you are putting out in the form of unlimited night baseball, I am afraid the hangover will be something ter-

> Cordially, L. S. MacPHAIL.

Dawson, Coast Amateur, Tops Crack Pros in Crosby Golf

Hits 6-Under-Par 66 as Hogan Takes 71, Snead 74; Gibson, 67, Stands Second

RANCHO SANTA FE. Calif., Jan. 31.—Shattering par by six strokes with a 66, Amateur Johnny Dawson of Hollywood put the powerful professional ranks in the shade today to lead the field at the halfway stage of the sixth annual \$5,000 Bing Crosby

amateurs, shot 9-hole scores of &-32-34 for the par 36-36 Rancho Santa Fe course, leaving the star foursome of Defending Champion Sam Snead, Crosby, Ben Hogan and Bob Hope to entertain the huge gallery with hilarious performances

Snead, a three-time winner, shot 34 on the first side and racked up five birdies on six holes, but his outter went haywire from the twelfth green on and he staggered in with a 43 for 77.

out, but rallied with a 33 for 71. Gibson's 67 Best of Career.

sas City, whose 67 was the lowest he's made in four years of traveling the winter tournament trail. Keiser of Akron, Ohio; Ralph Gul-

Tied at 69 were Charley Lacey of Los Angeles, Lawson Little, former Open and amateur titleholder; Ray Mangrum of Pittsburgh, Emery Zimmerman of Portland, Oreg., and Sam Byrd of Ardmore, Pa.

leading contenders as Horton Smith, who fired a hole-in-one-his seventh-on the 205-yard fourteenth just as dusk closed in; Byron Nelson and several others in the 70 division. Six Score Even Pars.

even-par brigade included Jimmy Demaret, Ed Dudley, Harry Cooper

KEYSER, W. Va., Jan. 31 .- Potomac State School's Catamounts snapped a 3-game losing run and avenged an earlier setback here tonight by defeating Columbus University of Washington, D. C., 45-36, in a basket ball battle featured by the work of Center Dave Hardman who collected 17 points for the

winners.

Potomac started a reserve combination and this outfit turned a 6-point lead over to regulars at the end of the first quarter. The varsity pulled away to a 25-11 half-time score, but in the third period Columbus collected 12 tallies while yielding only 7 against a Catamount mixture of first and second stringers.

The rivals battled on even terms in the last period, each getting 13 markers. Veana and Burns sparked the Columbus quint with 11 and 8 points, respectively.

Pot m'c (45), G. F. T. Colb's (36), G. F. T. Yewici, 1 o 1 1 Burns, 2 1 5 Bolyard, 0 1 1 Eurns, 2 1 5 Bolyard, 0 1 1 Veanas, 2 1 5 Buzzard, 0 1 1 Veanas, 2 1 5 Buzzard, 3 0 6 Canocck, 1 1 0 2 Hardman, 2 3 17 Essex, 0 0 0 Veakle, 1 0 1 1 Totals, 18 9 45 Totals, 13 10 36

College Sports

Boxins.

Wirsinia, 4½: Maryland, 3½.

Maimi, 5: Catholic U. 3

Maryland Frosh, 4: Virsinia Frosh, 4.

Army, 6: Bucknell, 2.

Wrestling.

Gallaudet, 33: Western Maryland, 10

Penn Frosh, 24: Frankin-Marshal Kent State, 14: Ohio State, 12.

Iowa, 22: Chicago, 8.

Frinceton Frosh, 21: Teaneck Hish, Purdue, 22: Findlay, 8.

Army, 26: Syracuse, 6.

Georgetown, 10: Drexel, 0.

Princeton, 5: Atlantic City High, 0 Yale, 4: Frankin-Marshal Kent State, 14: Frankin-Marshal Kent State, 14: Princeton, 5: Atlantic City High, 0 Yale, 4: Frankin-Marshal Kent State, 14: Princeton, 5: Michigan State, 34.

New 1 of the first quarter. The varally for the period Columbus of the first distance of the columbus of the first distance of the f

36-hole golf tournament. Dapper Johnny, the so-called uncrowned king of the Nation's

he plays as an amateur but does uled to present the Government's

and not such good golf.

Hogan, too, failed to land in the top bracket. He was 2 over going

One stroke back of Dawson was Professional Leland Gibson of Kan-

The field goes into tomorrow's final 18-hole round with three pros tied in the 68 bracket-Herman dahl of Rancho Santa Fe, former National Open champion, and Joe Brown of Des Moines. Guldahl and Brown played with the first half of the field yesterday.

Trailing this group were such

Olin Dutra, Johnny Revolta and Hogan were tied at 71, while the

Potomac State Trips Columbus Cagers In 45-36 Game

By ROBERT MYERS, Associated Press Sports Writer.

> Paul Runyan, Jimmy Hines and always has centered around the Dutch Harrison, a former winner. Dawson, playing with Professional greats, but there will be a serious Harry Cooper, missed tying the theme to tomorrow night's program, course record by two blows. A salesman for a sporting goods concern, and civilian defense bodies sched-

not compete in the U. S. G. A .- viewpoint toward the continuasponsored national amateur. tion of the game. He played brilliantly throughout Bagging seven birdies and missing First-Seeded Segura par but once, he holed one 40-foot chip shot and sank putts ranging

up to 20 feet. Crosby turned in a creditable in-dividual 77 and Hope an 82. Other Advances Easily at participants from Hollywood's movie colony included Johnny Weiss-muller, with 78; Dick Arlen, 76; Bill West Florida Net Frawley, 82, and Edgar (Slowburn) Kennedy-no card.

Professionals with medal scores of 74 and under qualified for the final round.

Columbus Ring Team Is Beaten, 4½-3½, At Lock Haven

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Jan. 31.—In ousted Claude Ashby of Tampa, a boxing meet that was a thriller all the way, Lock Haven Teachers College defeated Columbus University of Washington, D. C., here tonight by a 41/2-31/2 count. Lock Haven won three matches by decisions and a fourth, the hea- University of Miami eliminated Bill vyweight bout, by forfeit. Columbus

won three, and one was called a

Bernie

145-pounder, pounded out a technical knockout over Lock Haven's Fred Hill in 1 minute 20 seconds of the first round. In probably the best bout on the delayed until tomorrow. Pauline card, the homesters' Capt. Mike Yelvick won a clean-cut decision Marta Andrade of Miami and Dor-

over Jack Cuddy of Columbus.

Jackson, the Explorers'

Summaries:

120-pounds—Randall, Lockhaven and Galomb. Columbus. draw.

127-pounds—Clees, Lockhaven. won by decision over Taub.

135-pounds—Barnes. Lockhaven, won by decision over Titleman.

145-pounds—Jackson, Columbus, won by technical knockout over Hill. Lockhaven. in 1 minute 20 seconds, first round.

155-pounds—Yelvick. Lockhaven, won by decision over Cuddy.

165-pounds—Cox, Columbus. won by decision over Renne. 165-pounds—Cox, Columbus, won by decision over Renne.
175-pounds—Ganza, Columbus, won by decision over Rafferty.
Unlimited—Lockhaven, winner by forfeit.

College Sports

Ida Simmons Cracks Two Marks in U. S. Pin Stake Victory

Scores 702 for 5 Games, 1,352 for 10 to Win Classic in Breeze

Ida Simmons of Norfolk, who last Bramham of the National Association arrived today with a hopeful year abdicated as queen of the Nation's duckpin bowlers, proved she wasn't serious about it last night "Thus far we have been advised officially of only three leagues when, at Convention Hall, she fired the highest five-game set ever rolled by a woman, 702, and set a tournaleagues have given 405 players to ment record to win the United the Nation's military services and States Women's Open title with a 147 others have been granted vol-

10-string tally of 1,352. Second was Katherine Vick, also presumably finding more profitable of Norfolk, who succeeded to the employment in defense industries. No. 1 national ranking when Miss Simmons made no attempt to defend to a large extent by the players who a six-year reign. Her score was are turned free in the leagues that | 1,299

In becoming the first woman to top 700 for five games, Miss Simwhich does not open will relinquish | mons erased the national record of 694 she established in 1936 in Atwill be a sufficient number of play- the tournament mark of 1,283 rung up by Lucy Rose of Rosslyn in 1940 was three sticks under the United He also pointed out that some States standard Miss Simmons creclubs in leagues that fold will be ated in Baltimore in 1936.

Others in a field of 59 of the counsaid that Orlando and De Land of try's topflight pinettes virtually conthe defunct Florida State League ceded victory when Miss Simmons were considering a connection with rolled 702 in the first set, but she continued to bear down in the secthat Wilson and Rocky Mount, N. C., ond for a count of 650, only a pin of the Coastal Plains circuit, were behind Mrs. Vick, who was high

for the final. Mrs. Rose was third with 1,233, Mamie MacDonald of Thomason, clubs in most cities of the "C" and Conn., said to be the only woman bowling alley owner in the country, fourth, with 1,214; Edna Brockwell, Richmond, Va., and Jessie Sacrey, They are inspired by civic pride Washington, tied for fifth with 1,or for other reasons to give base-ball to their communities. They 197, and Flo Reynolds, Connecticut, prefer to break even, but generally seventh with 1196. They were the major prize winners, with Miss Simmons' \$250 and Mrs. Vick's \$100 ac-"Many of these men feel that both | counting for most of the coin.

Consolation prizes for high sets be given entirely to the war effort. and games out of the major pay-off went to Lorraine Gulli. Washington, try, however, to keep every league with 622; Jo Marsh, Devon, Conn., operating that can be kept going 615, and Ruby MacKenzie, Baltimore, 155, and Helen Randlett, Richmond, 165. The defending champion, Evelyn Brose, Baltimore, finished well down the list.

Miss Simmons' five-game record was made up of strings of 131, 159, 129, 150 and 133. Scores:

guide both the National and Ameri-Vitkoski, Baltimore ... Carter. Atlanta
Stallings. Baltimore
Fehrman. Baltimore
Young. Baltimore
Crawford. Washington
MacKenzie. Baltimore
th King. Washington
Brose. Baltimore
Cloud. Atlanta
Workman. Washington
Outslaw. Washington Krasnak, Bridgeport Spates, North Beach O'Brien, Baltimore Wells, Rosslyn

North Carolina College Scores Basket Upset

M. Wells, Rossiyn W. Sealover, Baltimore Mary Akers, Baltimore

Basketers of the North Carolina College for Negroes upset Brooklyn. College's courtmen, 37-34, last night in a hard-fought game at Turner's Arena.

It was the eighth win in 10 games tennis tournament today with a for the Carolinians who presented one of the tallest teams to visit here this season. The winners won the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship in 1941.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Hockey. Springfield Indians vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

TOMORROW. Basket Ball. La Salle vs. Columbus, Tech Maryland at Virginia Military, Lexington, Va.

Wrestling. Maryland at Virginia Poly, Blacksburg, Va. Weekly program at Uline Arena, 8:30.

Boxing.

Lee Savold vs. Neville Beech

feature, Turner's Arena; first

bout, 8:30.

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SPORT SHOP IN THE LOBBY OF ICE PALACE

Roosevelt Beats Eastern and Coolidge Trims Tech in School Basket Ball Thrillers

Ramblers' Title Hope **Dims as Riders Win** 5th in Row, 34-29

Colts Make Playoff Bid With 27-25 Conquest Of Hapless Maroon

Roosevelt's Rough Riders, high school basket ball champions for two years, put a big crimp in Eastern's hopes of getting into the title playoff round by topping the Ramblers, 34-29, in the feature of a close and exciting pair of games last night before 2,000 at Tech Gym. It was the fifth straight victory for Roosevelt, which every game appears more and more a real championship

rocky road ahead of it if it still hopes to get a crack at the title. The opener was a thriller, too, with Coolidge's Colts, a dark horse outfit at the beginning of the season, making a real bid for a playoff spot by nosing out Tech, 27-25. Tech dropped down to the bottom of the list without a victory in five series

quint, while the setback put Eastern

down in the second division with a

Subs Star in Rider Victory. With Frank Redinger, usual Roosevelt's ace, shackled by excellent guarding, two heretofore unknown subs had a lot to do with the Rough Riders' victory. Center Charley Howard, of course, played his regular top notch brand of basket ball and garnered 15 points, but second-stringers Preston Wannan and Sam DeShazo, with 9 and 8 points, respectively, fitted perfectly into the winning picture.

Eastern earned a 9-4 edge in the first half and seemed well on the road to victory, but the Riders scored 10 points in the second period to knot things at 14-14 by halftime. To start the second half, the Riders hit a really hot streak, with Wannan supplying most of the punch with two straight baskets that put his team in front to stay. Howard and DeShazo also tallied important baskets with the chips down and the Riders were leading, 27-16, going into the last 8 minutes with plenty to spare.

Jim Brady was the only Rambler player to tally a basket in that disastrous, for Eastern, third quarter, and in fact he was the only member of his team to score consistently all night, netting six field sistently all night, netting six field goals, five of them in the last half, to keep the Ramblers in the game.

Totals 12 5 29 Totals 13 8 84
Referee O. Mitchell and Mr. Keppel.
Score at half, 14-14.

Coolidge Lands Kayo Punch. A 30-second drive late in the third period provided Coolidge's edge over Tech. With the score tied at 17-17, the Colts hit a fast-breaking streak that swept them into the throwing the ball around with little result, connected for two baskets in a row and little Addy Bassin added another for 6 points, all with-

in the space of half a minute. The Maroons tried hard in the last period but never could over-Charley Heinbaugh and Bob Brewer and a pair of foul tosses, while Coolidge was being limited to 4 points

The Colts had rushed to an 8-1 lead during the first quarter and were ahead, 8-5, going into the second period when Tech's Mater and Brewer scored to tie up the intermission to tie things at 17-17. but Coolidge at that point staged its 30-second spree.

Fouls really decided the game. Tech outscored Coolidge, 11 goals to 10, but was given only four foul shots, three of which were converted, while the referees gave the Colts 12 charity chances, 7 of which

were made good.
Coolidge. G.F.Pts.
Watkins.f. 1 0 2 Mater.f.
Bassin.f. 3 1 7 Pizza.f.
Shea.f. 1 0 2 Sithens.f.
Bartiett.c. 0 4 4 Heinbaugh.f.
Meikleiohn.g. 2 1 5 Lundmark.c.
Penn.g. 3 1 7 Brown.c.
Ray g.

Golfers on Aging Side

per cent of American golfers are 32 years or older and 65 per cent are engaged in sedentary occupa-

Virginia (Continued From Page C-1.)

the high scorer of the Terp quint, bombarded the net 29 times and made good on only four. His total was 11 points.

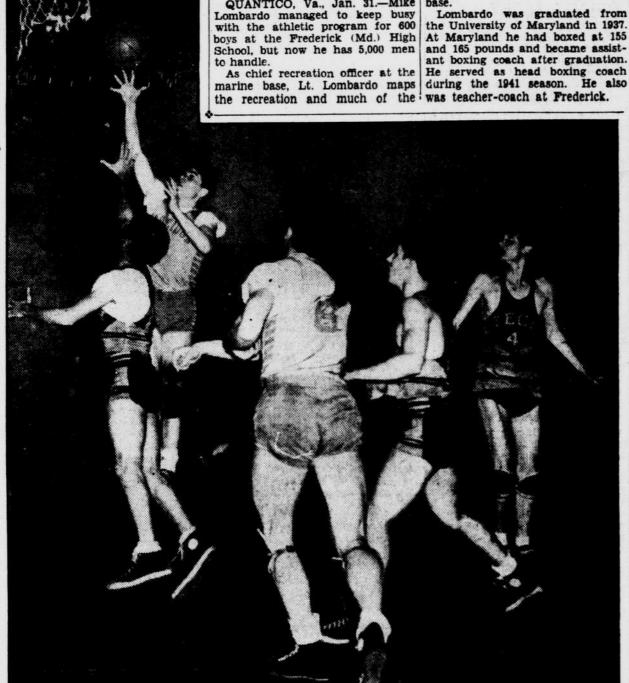
The Cavaliers kept Travis well bottled for the first 28 minutes. One field goal was all he could ring up in the opening period and with eight minutes of play remaining the score was 21-21. Long overdue to sink some of his many attempts, Travis finally dropped two in a

row, to make it 25-21 and, loose as Maryland played from here on, the Cavaliers were looser. Despite his 11 points, Travis was not the game's high scorer. This distinction went to diminutive Dick Wiltshire of Virginia, who nearly kept his 13 points per game average by scoring an even dozen. The

Cavaliers now have won only two of eight games. Wilshire.f Fraley.f Robins.f Lowman.c Preston.g Pickett.g Fechter.g Totals 13 10 36 Totals 10 6 26
Referee—Jack Menton (Baltimore) and

Lombardo, Ex-Terp, Busy Man Merrick Shutout Win With Pastimes for Marines

QUANTICO, Va., Jan. 31.—Mike base.



A TWO-POINTER-Addy Bassin of Coolidge comes through with neat goal against Tech in the first half of their game at Tech gym last night. Others prominent in the picture are Bill Penn (6) of Coolidge and Bob Brewer (4) of Tech.

Hockey Hoyas Crush Drexel, 10-0, for

Deegan of Victors, Soon To Join Marines, Is Honored With Gifts

Georgetown's hockey team celebrated "Bill Deegan night" in appropriate fashion last night, when it skated and passed its way to a 10-0 rout of Drexel for its sixth successive victory at Riverside Stasome 4,000 saw the Hoyas' Cassidy open the scoring before the game was a minute old and his teammates continue to score three goals in the first period, two in the second and the last five in the third.

Deegan, who leaves to join the Marines next week, was presented with a traveling kit by his teamcome that edge. They added 8 mates, a plaque by Father Kehoe points on shots by Knobby Mater, on behalf of the university and a gold watch by Manager Raoul Le Mat on behalf of Riverside Stadium. Deegan didn't score person-

J. Burnet followed Cassidy's opening goal with another just 10 seconds later, and Cassidy registered his second at 1:30 of the first session. But after Pender made it game for the first time at 9-9. 4-0 at 1:00 of the second period, Bassin and Penn collaborated to the hosts went scoreless for nearly put Coolidge ahead, 13-11, at the 15 minutes, Conway not sending half. Tech came back strong after the puck into the goal until 15:30. Georgetown's last-period assault began at 9:30, when Deegan and Fullam assisted Conway. Then, in rapid succession, followed two goals

each by McQueeney and Conway.

R. W. Cassidy McGuigan
L. W. Pender Westing
Spares—G. U.: Conway, Werder, McQueeney, Routh, B. Burnet, Fullam, Hruby,
Drexel: Oliver, Parkin, Schuster, Pegze,
Stanlon, Caterson, Gibson,
Scoring: (1)—Cassidy (unassisted),
0.55: J. Burnet (unassisted), 1:05: Cassidy (Perpith), 1:30. Penalties—None,
(2)—Pender (Conway), 1:00: Conway,
(McQueeney), 15:30. Penalties—Drexel,
Gibson, 2 minutes, holding, (3)—Conway,
Obergan, Fullam, 9:30: McQueeney (unassisted), 10:10: McQueeney (Deegan),
12:05: Conway (McQueeney), 19:05: Mc,
Queeney (unassisted), 19:30. Penalties—
Georgetown, Conway, 2 minutes, tripping.

CHICAGO (A).-Better than 50 Erwin, L. S. U. Hurdler, In Northern Meets

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Arky Erwin, Louisiana State University's national 400-meter hurdle champion, today advised the A. A. U. that he will compete in four indoor track meets in New York and Boston, starting with the Millrose names at Madison Square Garden February 7.

In the Millrose, Boston A. A. games February 14 and the national championships February 28

By FRANK B. GILBRETH,

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 31.-

Wallace Wade, who has never

absorbed a bad licking in a

quarter-century of coaching.

would rather turn out a weak

football team at Duke next fall

than one composed partly of

That doesn't mean, necessarily,

that Duke wouldn't go along with other colleges if the majority fa-

vored changing the eligibility rules so that freshmen could fill

the gaps in war-depleted squads.

Ace 'Guarantees' 15-Foot Vault

Terp Yearlings Score

At Basket Ball, Get

Defeat Baltimore Poly;

Late Rally Ties Match

With Virginia Frosh

Draw at Boxing

night at College Park.

following exams, the young Terps

Totals 9 2 20 Totals 17 5 38

Half-time score: Poly., 6; Maryland, 17 Referee—Dallas Shirley.

Terps Rally in Boxing.

Maryland's boxers staged a neat

three bouts, with the aid of a forfeit

Bill Kambouris, Maryland 127-

Duke probably will lose a good

portion of its Rose Bowl squad

to the armed forces. But the

biggest loss may be Wade him-

The 49-year-old coach was a

captain in the last war, and his

friends say he's itching to get back into service. Wade won't

comment on this angle.

four of the first five.

High students.

s. Frosh. G.P.Pts
6 Cullen. 4 0 8
6 C'mp'n'schi.f 0 0 6
2 Benerch.f 1 0 2
4 Look'baugh.e 7 5 18
2 Engelbert.g 4 0 8
2 Keene.g 1 0 2

to score more than 2 points.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Cornelius Warmerdam of the San Francisco Olympic Club, only pole vaulter ever to achieve a mark of 15 feet, has asked offimaximum length for the annual Millrose games in Madison Square Garden next Saturday

"There's no sense crossing the country for a 14-foot vault," Warmerdam wrote Director Fred Schmertz in submitting his en-"But if you extend the runway, I virtually can guarantee you a 15-foot vault."

Episcopal High Drubs Virginia Episcopal Cagers, 32-17

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 31.-Episcopal High's basket ball team won its first conference game of the season for its sixth victory in eight by Jim Watkins and Ralph Meikle- ally but was credited with assists games here today when it deon two of the last period's five goals. feated Virginia Episcopal of Lynchburg, 32-17,

> running up a 13-4 lead in the first quarter and increasing its advantage to 26-12 by half-time. The third period was featured by extremely close guarding by each

> team, the winners scoring only 2

points and the visitors 1. Williams.g Totals 13 6 32 Totals

King Heads 'C' Club, Only One to Hold

being chosen secretary and George he will compete in the 600-yard M. Norris treasurer. Cullom was a run. In the New York A. C. games baseball and track star in his high facilities to a more isolated region, Roosevelt, Section 3. Roosevelt, Section 3. Roosevelt, Section 3. at the Garden February 21 he will school days and Norris was a crack its staff built a new golf course

But Wade personally thinks it would be a mistake.

"It's true there's going to be a

dearth of football material be-

cause of the war," said Rose

Bowl Wallace. "But there are

more important things today

Here are Wade's reasons for not liking the freshman idea:

1. The kids need a year of con-

ditioning before they're ready for

they're more likely to get hurt.

2. Freshmen have a hard

enough job simply becoming ac-

the varsity

than winning football games."

Use of Frosh Is Opposed by Wade of Duke

Marks Play in Boys' **Basket League** Same Club Scores Two

Other Triumphs for **An Exceptional Day**

That rarity of rarities in basket ball, a shutout, was achieved by the Merrick Boys' Club 90-pound team yesterday, when it whipped the Gnats, 27-0, in the Eastern Division of the Boys' Club of Washington League. The Gnats sent nine players onto the floor in a vain effort to prevent the whitewash.

Altogether, it was a big day for Merrick quints, the 135-pounders turning back the Cardinals, 49-26, and the 105-pound team lambasting St. Charles, 40-7.

Other victories were turned in by the Owls, who beat the Celts, 34-23, in the 135-pound league; the 120-pound Crows, who nosed out the Aces, 33-32, and Daly's Food, who whipped Zips, 33-12; the 105-pound Cards, who swamped Dux, 45-10, and the 90-pound Quins, who whipped

the Ants, 38-23.
Owls. G.P.Pts. Celts. G.P.Pts. Herd.f 1 0 2 Corbin.f 1 5 7 Pickler.f 0 0 0 Moore.f 3 0 6 Betts.f 0 0 0 J. Olson.g 5 0 10 Moose.f 1 1 3 D. Olson.g 0 0 0 Gaddi.c 3 0 6 Brendler.g 0 0 0 Shell.c 2 0 4 Groves.g 0 0 0 Spicer.g 2 1 5 Carragher.g 6 1 13 Milstead.g 0 1 1
Score at half—Owls, 17-13.
Referee Gerain. Cardinals G.P.Pts. Merrick. G.P.Pts. Harris.f 1 0 2 Lamon.f 8 2 18 Hoffman.f 3 0 6 Murphy.f 0 1 1 Works.f 0 0 0 Homan.f 2 0 4 Durkin.f 0 1 1 Walker.c 2 0 4 Lacey.c 2 0 4 Milstead.c 1 0 2 Yetter.c 0 0 0 Hamilton.g 4 2 10 Holland.g 3 0 6 Linney.g 4 2 10 Pisher.g 1 1 3 Costello.g 2 0 4
Totals 12 226 Totals 21 749 Score at half—Merrick 29-9. Referees—Nau and Jacobs.
120-Pound Class. G.F.Pts. Daly's F'd. G.F.Pts. Corbin.f
Score at half—Daly's, 27-6.
Aces. G.P.Pts. Crows G.P.Pts. Smithson.f. 4 3 11 Kidwell.f. 2 0 4 Cunfo.f. 1 0 2 Parkside.f. 5 1 11 B. Downs.f. 0 0 Voumans.c. 0 0 0 Ragsdale.f. 3 1 7 E. Silver'an.c. 0 0 0 T. Downs.c. 4 0 8 Cocimano.g. 4 3 11 Fowler.g. 1 2 4 Ball.g. 0 0 0 Smoraldo.g. 0 0 M.Silver'an.g. 3 1 7 Morrison.g. 0 0 0
Totals 13 6 32 Totals 14 5 33 Score at half—Aces. 18-15, Referee—Mr. Gersin.
St. Charles. G.P.Pts. Merrick. G.P.Pts. Saunders.f. 0 0 0 Mishu.f. 3 0 6 Callahan.f. 0 0 0 Rucker.f. 0 1 1 Willend.f. 0 0 0 Emory.f. 1 0 2

Maryland's freshman basket ball team easily defeated Baltimore Poly, 39-20, but the Terps' rookie ringmen settled for a 4-4 draw with Vir-Totals 21 3 45 Totals 4 2 10 Score at half—Cards. 20; Dux. 10. Referee—Mr. Cocimant. ginia's frosh in attractive afternoon preliminaries to the Maryland-Virginia varsity double-header last

Ants (23) ## John Lookabaugh, 6-foot 4-inch center, sparked Maryland's tossers, contributing 19 points. Minus three of their stars who returned home nevertheless compiled a 17-6 halfhalf—Quins, 18-8.

Mr. Hutton.
G.P.Pts. Mer'ck (27).
0 0 0 Sicele.f.
0 0 0 White.f.
0 0 0 Thomas.f.
0 0 0 Grbisch.c.
0 0 0 Gibbons.g.
0 0 0 Emory.g. Norfolk, with 6 points, and Klein, with 4, were the only Poly basketers Merelman.f Hammett.c

Eleven Leading Fives In Recreation Loop comeback to earn a draw with the Cavalier cubs, sweeping the final Still Undefeated

Eleven of the 12 divisional leaders in the heavyweight division, after in the District of Columbia Recrea-Virginia's leather pushers captured tion Department's huge basket ball league have undefeated records, a Angel Correa, Maryland 165pounder, scored a technical knock- release of the standings revealed out over Andy Falwell, who was last night. Jewish Community Cenunable to answer the bell for the ter, pacesetter in City-Wide section, third round, while Howard White, is the only first-place team to have Terp light-heavyweight, survived a dropped a game. hectic first round to snatch the de-Only in Roosevelt's Section 3 is

cision over Alan Arbutyn. Correa there a tie for top position, although and White both are former Wilson three other divisions have two or more unbeaten quints. The standings:



Most of Golf Courses Are Only Nine Holes

NEW YORK (A).-There are 5,209 golf courses in the United States. Of these, 2,077 are of 18 holes or more and 3,202 of nine holes.

There are 711 municipal courses and 1,210 are daily fee or public courses.

Totals 25 2 52 Totals 15 6 36 Haiftime score — Georgetown. 27: Plebes. 19. Free throws missed—Georgetown. 27: Plebes. 19. Free throws missed—Georgetown. Plebes. Lynch, Stephenson, Elliott, Durr. been track coach at Versity, New Orleans.



to get the ball in the court clash at College Park last night. Neither won as it was a jump ball when it finally came down. It was a hot, although not well played game, and the Terps beat the Cavaliers, 36 to 28.

Totals 2 3 7 Totals 18 4 40 Exams Over, D. C. Collegians Charles, 5. Referee—Mr. Robey. Sweep Into Heavy Action

Terps Face Big Tests on Court, in Ring; Hoya Five on Long Trek; G. W. Travels

Glad-eyed young blades and a clogged sports calendar signal an end of midyear examinations for college athletes in the Metropolitan Area. Activity will be varied and widespread, with even American University, idle a month, back in competition.

It is a week of momentous import for Maryland's courtmen, who open their drive for a berth in the conference championship

warned is forearmed.

Georgetown, with only four games

playoff with an invasion of Virginia, and for the boxing team lottesville and wouldn't have had has a date with Catholic University at Brookland. Burt Shipley's tossers meet Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute at Lexington in the first of seven league games that will decide their fate. Only once before has Maryland been excluded from the remaining on its home schedule,

long as the rivals can find eight men Army last week and he hopes to to tie on the mittens. Tumultous keep them in high gear the retimes of the past are sufficient re- mainder of the season. minders that Maryland-Catholic U. matches follow no ordinary theme, honor of ushering in the week with

George Washington is down for a Ben Kail's dribblers tackle La Salle game with Virginia at Charlottes- College of Philadelphia tomorrow ville and Bill Wranek, press rela- night at Tech High School and tions man for the Cavaliers who Coach Jocko Miller's ringmen make was in town last night, reports Gus their local debut Tuesday against Tebell is cooking up a defense de- the tourists from Miami at Turner's especially to halt Matt Arena. This clouting duel well may Virginia's good-will ambas- mark the high spot of the collegisador seemed confident Tebell would ate season for Columbus boasts succeed, pointing out that he hadn't another talented array of boxers heard of Maryland's Ernie Travis and Miami seems to be up to its before that gentleman visited Char- usual high standard.

Hoya Frosh Tossers

Georgetown's frosh quint hung up

its 10th straight victory today, beating Navy's Plebes 52 to 36 in basket-

Lloyd Potolicchio, forward; Andy

Kostecka, center, and Buddy Has-

sett, guard, led the visitors, register-

ing 39 of their teams' points. Poto-

licchio got 15, Kostecka 14 and

Facing the Plebes' third team, the

Washingtonians gained a 15 to 8

first-quarter lead and outshot the

Tars' first five in the second period

for a 27 to 19 halftime advantage.

From there on in the visitors had

little trouble. They controlled most

of the rebounds and caught the

Plebes flatfooted on some

breaks and plays.

Beat Navy Plebes

For 10th in Row

Entirely Too Good For Terrors, 33-5 WESTMINSTER, Md., Jan. 31 .-A well-conditioned team of Gallaudet College matmen defeated

> to 5 today, capturing seven out of Two of the Terrors-Bill Tennington and Charlie Demanns-encountered their first intercollegiate de-

Western Maryland by a score of 33

Gallaudet Grapplers

time anyway to get ready for him. But Virginia has heard glowing Tennington was ahead on points tales of Zunic's prowess and forewhen he lost to Elkins on a fall.

1.1-pound class—Kennedy (Gallaudet) defrated Meyers (W. Md.), three-round pounds—Sperry (Gall.) defeated (W. Md.), fall. Time, 2:52. Maryland been excluded from the post-season party and Shipley is confident his current crew will win the five games necessary to qualify.

Always a Good Show.

The Terp-Cardinal ring classic does not pack the fire and dynamite so much in evidence in previous matches between the schools, but it will be a good show, nevertheless, as long as the rivals can find eight men.



Dunn by a 7-3 decision. 121—Glasgow (Maryland) pinned Stroup, 4 minutes 51 seconds... 128—Councill (Davidson) pinned Ar-miser, 2 minutes 5 seconds. 136—Searls (Maryland) pinned Long, 7

136—Searls (Maryland) pinned Long, 7 minutes 2 seconds.
145—Brinson (Davidson) decisioned Remsbers, 13 minutes 6 seconds.
155—Dick (Davidson) decisioned Armstrong, 3 minutes 1 second.
165—Turnage (Davidson) decisioned Dunn, 7 minutes 3 seconds.
175—Carter (Davidson) pinned Lee, 7 minutes 38 seconds.
Unlimited—Hipp (Davidson) decisioned Conrad, 8 minutes 7 seconds.

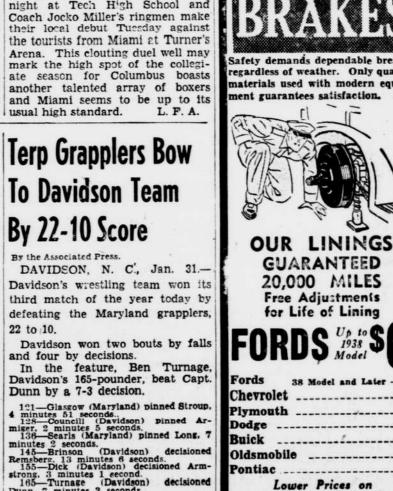
Made U. S. O. Director

To Davidson Team

By 22-10 Score

and four by decisions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Ralph Metcalfe, former Marquette track star, has accepted an appointment as a U. S. O. club director in An-



Competitive Materials

D. C. Machine

Test Adjustments

50c and 75c

E SURE OF THE CORRECT ADDRES

Phone MEt. 8208

Metcalfe, Track Coach,

AUTO BRAKE SERVICE For several years Metcalfe has been track coach at Xavier Uni-

Wartime Changes in Courses to Prevent Loss of Balls Will Make Golf Easier

And Heavy Rough To Lose Perils

SPORTS.

Battle Promised When D. C. Body Takes Up **Tourney Erasure**

By WALTER McCALLUM. Here's the picture of wartime golf courses as they will be this year of 1942, with golf balls veritable nug-gets the value of gold: No rough any more and to high grass spots where you can lose those precious spheres; no more tangled thickets of brush and weeds; water hazards, if they remain at all, converted into shallow lakes with plenty of ballretrieving devices available, and in the case of streams or ditches the grass around the edges to be mown and kept short. In every sense of the word the game will be easier for duffer and expert alike. The new conditions won't make the duffer moan and can be expected to bring lower scores by the experts.

Dr. John Monteith, chief of the experimental work of the United

States Golf Association Green Section, is one who would eliminate water hazards and cut the rough down to the point where a golf ball hardly could be lost even by a caddie with something less than an eagle eye. All the greenkeepers around town, with a weather eye on golf ball conservation, plan to go along with the new scheme of things and are taking steps to eliminate the spots where a golf

Will Clean Out Woods.

That means that on courses such as Burning Tree, Army Navy, Washington, Manor and some others the fringing woods will be cleaned out, while on courses such as Washington the water hazards are to be cleaned up and kept clean. That happens to be no light job in summer when the grass grows fast Washington, of course, has more water hazards than any course around town. It has six separate water carriers, and two or three more holes where a shot off line can

Already at Columbia the powers that be are figuring they'll save golf balls by taking the sting out of the water hazard in front of the 16th green and concentrating on using shorter tees at the 17th. The carry over a big water hazard from the back tees at the 17th is quite a chore for any but a long hitter.

So the whole picture is reversed from that before the Japs got tough about rubber. Before the war the main idea was to penalize severely way. Now the idea will be to make runs. it easier by eliminating the spots where a golf ball may be lost.

Tourney Cancellation Fought.

Solons of the District Golf Association will gather Tuesday night to go over the tournament situation around Washington this year. They will bring before the annual meeting a recommendation from the Executive Committee that the fourday match-play amateur championship be canceled this year and will set dates for several one-day tourneys. Recommended cancellation of the District championship is sure to bring out a scrap, for plenty of opposition has developed against the proposal

The District Golf Association, in-

sofar as representation at the annual meeting is concerned, is made up of a group of men who do not compete seriously in tournaments. The policy makers are not serious competitors, yet they create the pattern for the men who patronize their events. For years the District amateur championship, played at medal play, was a flop. It reached its low mark a few years back when 12 competed. The championship came back strong when the solons All Boats, 16 Feet and Over, changed it to match play and has been a well-patronized event ever Now Subject to Users' Tax since. Now the bosses of local golf want to eliminate it this year, even though neighboring links associations plan to carry on with their regular tournament schedules, including championship affairs. If the tournament is played, as

it may be, Ralph Bogart and Bobby Brownell won't be around. Ralph is in the Navy and Bobby is with the F. B. I. But even if the reigning title holder and Brownell don't compete it won't be any less a real championship. There are plenty of capable linksmen around

Some Fancy Nicknames. The boys in the golf shop at Co-

lumbia have picturesque names for some of the links regulars. Bill Jones found out about it when he overheard some of those nicknames. Bill still laughs about it. He found out he is called "Lippy." MacKenzie is named "Slick." Dr. Paul M. Stewart, golf chairman, is called "Xantippe," while Earl Skinker is called "Feet" or "Little Caesar." Then, of course, there's Ralph Bogart's nickname, "Einpinned on him by Parker Nolan.

Helen Hicks Harb, who now plays golf at Congressional, is planning to compete in a feminine tournament at Augusta later this month. Helen has been keeping her shots the time the craft actually is placed in gear by a few rounds at Congresin use this season. sional, but she hasn't worked hard at the game for many months. She won the Augusta tourney two years

Brewer Pros Refurn To Heurich's Court **For Trenton Tilt**

ball team returns to its old home court at Heurich's tonight after a year's stay at Turner's Arena, with Trenton Tigers of the American and can be purchased at any of Pro League furnishing opposition, the 31 postal stations and the main at 9 o'clock. Prices of admission are being reduced because of the

Willie Rubenstein, former star player at New York U. and later \$100; 150 to 200 feet, \$150, and over of the tournament for the Stewart with the New York Jewels pro club, 200 feet, \$200. will be making his debut in a Be glad, skipper, you don't own at Elkton, Md., today at 12:30 Brewer uniform, teaming with Nat one of those 150-foot luxury yachts o'clock. Frankel at forward. Trenton also but only a little 26-footer big One game is listed in the Wash will introduce a new player in Steve enough for the wife and kids.

A preliminary is set for 7:30 be-tween Fort Belvoir and Pepco.

Lt. (j. g.) R. E. Bacchus, U. S. Sports Club at Gonzaga Field at C. G. R., temperarily assigned to 2:30 p.m.

Weeds, Water, Brush Baseball's Cheering Crowds Are Okay With Ott, Washington Bowlers But Giants' Pilot Enjoys Quiet Life at Home Until Daughters Go to Work on Trapeze



RELAXING-Mel Ott, his wife and two children, in their home at New Orleans. Lyn is on his lap while Mrs. Ott entertains Barbara Anne. Above the mantel is an action picture of Ott in 1937 sliding safely into the home plate as Mickey Owen of the Cardinals tried to tag him with an empty mitt.

By MORTIMER KREEGER, Wide World Sports Writer.

during business hours Mel does his best to keep them cheering. But career. in his home life the 32-year-old new manager of the New York Giants ballet and tap dancing, but they goes in strong for peace and quiet. cently capped a brilliant 15-year playing career by becoming big boss are not looking.

of the only major league club with which he ever was associated, seeks the suburbs, both here and in New any golfer who strayed off the fair. York, when he isn't hitting home He has built a beautiful home on where he lives quietly with his wife and two pretty daughters, Lyn. 9, and Barbara Anne, 6, during the

off-season. Their summer home is at Riverdale on the Hudson, an equally quiet spot, some 20 minutes "It's peaceful out here," observed the man who is paid to make people manse. "The street is no thoroughfare and you don't hear the cars on the highway a couple of blocks

Daughters Enliven Household. It's quiet all right-until the two Ott daughters get home from school. Things liven up considerably after There is a sand box and swings in the back yard, but both youngsters prefer the big rings on their trapeze. "We can do more tricks on them," Lyn explained as she hung by her knees. There's a constant battle over and Mel and his attractive wife, the

for the first time, places Federal &

jurisdiction over thousands of boats

Heretofore, the Government's

numbering and equipment laws

have applied only to craft using

Federal waterways, which includes

Washington. With the new tax law

jurisdiction encompasses all water

Considers Docked Boats.

ruling that a boat owner must pay

a full five-month fee for the period

ending July 1 of this year, even

though he may not put his boat

overboard until late spring or early

summer. Internal revenue col-

lectors have been advised that the

owner whose boat at present is laid

up must pay proportionately from

Yachtsmen are reminded, how-

ever, that once the boat goes over-

board ready for use she must carry

the use tax stamp. Just because

you fail to use your yacht, once

commissioned, is no excuse for

claiming a proportionately smaller

the fiscal year and will include all

months up to June 30, 1943, al-

though the boat may be laid up

Same as Auto Stamp.

same you buy for your automobile

post office here. Here is the scale of

annual tax based on overall length:

16 to 28 feet, \$5; 28 to 50 feet, \$10;

50 to 100 feet. \$40: 100 to 150 feet.

The stamp, incidentally, is the

during the winter.

is first placed in the water during Defense bonds.

The bureau has eased the original

on landlocked inland lakes.

| Orleans, continually are called upon | keep a ball signed by all of his to arbitrate. Perhaps that is where NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—The Mel gained his remarkable and cheering crowds like Mel Ott and noted forbearance for baseball umpires. He has been thumbed from the park only once in his entire

Both daughters are taking piano, fully intend to toss out the first The modest outfielder, who re- two and concentrate on tapping, a player. they say, as soon as their parents

The quiet-spoken, almost diffident home. He lets Mrs. Ott run the manager, though, he has been forced to Chang correspondence. He writes his letters painfully in longhand.

Proves an Astute Manager.

He has taken hold of the club. incidentally, with a decisiveness that has both surprised and pleased the Giants' officials. The boy who let his bat speak for him for 15 years has suddenly grown into an astute and voluble man. He made more important deals than any other manager or club president at the winter meetings.

Except in Mel's study and in an upstairs trophy room there is nothing about the beautifully furnished Ott home to indicate that a baseball player lives there-no crossed bats over doorways, no cushions saying 'World Champions, 1933."

In the trophy room, though, are received and special keepsakes such

Washington to handle the inspec-

Coast Guard Reserve, will address a

meeting of the Washington di-

vision of the Coast Guard Auxiliary

Club. Also slated is a speaker to

be furnished by the naval attache

An official from the Norfolk dis-

to the United States from auxiliary

members. Arrangements also are

being made to take members' fin-

gerprints, a new step in tightening

up on membership and eliminating

Arthur M. Hahn, vice captain of

the Washington division, will pre-

side at the meeting held each

month to encourage interflotilla

Potomac River Power Squadron

holds an oyster roast today from 2

to 5 p.m. at Corinthian Yacht Club.

District Soccer Clubs

In Two Games Today

Regal Clothiers' soccer team

leader in the Washington-Suburb-

an League, plays in the first round

Cup when it meets the Elkton club

any possible foreign agents.

at the British Embassy.

Most of Capital's Pleasure Fleet Effected;

Minimum Is \$5 and Big Craft Are Costly

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

according to a ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

teammates each year.

Mel passes lightly over the awards, but likes to show a beautiful silver dinner set given him by Giant fans and he points with particular pride to a plaque that says he is an honorary member of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. It was the first membership ever awarded

Never Played in Minors.

Honors of every sort have poured in on the Gretna (La.) product Mel isn't much of a hand for put- almost from the day he reported to tering and tinkering about his new the late John J. McGraw as a heavylegged boy of 16. McGraw never place while he goes golfing and let him play in the minors, fearful hunting. Since becoming the Giants' that some other manager might try to stay home more and attend to his style. He still kicks up his right leg as he starts his swing.

Among other things, Ott holds the modern National League record of scoring six runs in one game and he once drew five bases on balls in a game, equaling the record. He hit 42 homers one year, 1929, and in each of seven years he clouted more than 30. At various times he led his league in runs scored, in home runs and in runs batted in He has represented the National League in every all-star game. His lifetime batting average is around

A case in his trophy room holds coin collection with an odd his-

tossed me a penny and I got a couple of hits that day. A sports coins and they began pouring in. whose turn it is to use the rings, as autographed balls. Yes, he likes I asked him to write that I was other players' autographs and now collecting \$10 bills, but he wouldn't former Mildred Wattigny of New regrets heartily that he failed to co-operate."

French Tennis Stars Led by Destremau; **Two Women Tied**

Official French tennis ratings just published put Bernard Destremau Effective today, all boats 16 feet and over in length on both at the head of the men's list and Federal and non-Federal waters are subject to the new boatdivide the women's leadership beusers' tax. The tax ranges from \$5 to \$200, depending on size, tween Mme. S. Lafargue-Iribarne Virtually all of Washington's growing pleasure fleet-from and Mile A. Weivers. 16-foot sailboats to Diesel yachts—is affected by the ruling, which,

In the coming season Destremau will face competition from the old French champion, Henri Cochet, who has been reinstated by the tion of yachts being taken into the tennis federation as an amateur. There is no sensational change on the men's list, and most of the names are those of players of long Tuesday night in Corinthian Yacht standing.

The women's No. 1 position normally would have gone exclusively to Mme. Lafargue, for she defeated Mile. Weivers in the Lyons' tourna trict of the Coast Guard will be on ment decisively. She was unable hand to take the oath of allegiance however, to go to the occupied zone for the Paris matches, and Mile Weivers for that reason became women's champion for 1941.

Men—1. Bernard Destremau: 2. Christian Boussus: 3. R. Abdesalam: 4. H. Peliza: 5. P. Feret: 6. J. Jamain: 7. A. Gentien: 8. J. Sanglier: 9. R. Ressair: 10. A. Jacquemet: 11. R. Lavai: 12. J. Elss: 13. L. Geraud. J. Lesuer and A. Poulailon. Women—1. Mme. S. Lafargue and Mile. A. Weivers: 2. Mme. Sesphers: 3. Mile. F. Mellerio: 4. Mmc. Lebailly: 5. Mile. F. Panretier: 6. Mme. L. Keinadel: 7. Mme. A. Varin: 8. Mile. J. Horner: 9. Mme. E. Charpemeilet and Mile. J. Vives.

Hogan Issues Defi To Champ Wood By the Associated Press.

Jan. 31.—Golf's mighty mite, Ben Hogan, challenged National Open Champion Craig Wood today to play a series of matches for the world championship" with Defense bonds as the stake-winner take all.

Fred Corcoran, Professional Golf Association official, acting as matchmaker, sent a wire to Wood suggesting a series of three out of five matches.

Shoot in Four Big Contests Today Mile o' Dimes, Burtner, Hyattsville, Oriole

Tourneys Attract Putting the finishing touches on s

packed week-end bowling card, many of the city's man and woman maple spillers, from the star down to the dub, will divide their interest among four local events and an outof-town attraction today and to-

Out to gain a slice of the juicy prize melon to be cut in Hugh Arbaugh's Mile o' Dimes tournament, a host of male top-flighters are expected to be on the firing line when the second day of competition in the big three-game tournament gets under way at 1 p.m. today at Silver Spring before trekking to Baltimore for the seventh annual Kirkwood at the Lafayette Bowling

Seeking their second victory in the Oriole seven-game affair will be Perce Wolfe, Ollie Pacini and Hokie Smith. Pacini was the first winner,

Burtner Tourney Popular.

Convention Hall also will be the mecca for flocks of male rollers when competition in the fifth annual Hap Burtner Handicap starts at 2 o'clock. Arthur Crown, star Arlington Bowling Center pinman, is the defending titleholder. As usual, Wootton Young, president of the Convention Hall Co., will give the prize fund a \$100 boost. The winner will receive \$200.

An increased entry also looms for the Hyattsville Recreation Handi-cap, which has been attracting quite a throng of men and women rollers between the hours of 2 and 9 the last several Sundays. Entrance fee \$1.60 and both sexes receive handicaps based on a scratch of 128. Bob Grigsby was the latest winner. Lending a hand to the Mile o Dimes campaign, picked teams of the Brookland Ladies' and Washington Ladies' Leagues will provide the night's attraction at Brookland Recreation. Action starts at 7 o'clock with Inez Rhine, Louise Roberts, Cynthia Wilkinson, Inez Bryan and Frances Pugh of the Washington Ladies' loop pitting their skill against Audrey Freschi, Edna Ward. Minnie Brown, Emma Bourne and

Arbaugh Sees Big Field.

Unless Arbaugh, the Silver Spring bowling promoter, misses his guess. today's field will exceed by far last Sunday's entry of 203. Arbaugh matches each contestant's contribution of 15 cents.

May Ferguson of the Brookland

Graham F. Hutchison of the Rosslyn Independent League is the leader with a score of 450, which includes a 54-pin handicap. William Martin, a Yellow Cab roller. holds second place with 24-446. while Joe Cicala is third with 38-445. Lorraine Gulli was the top woman participant last Sunday

Capital Turf Experts To Address National "Once when I was in a slump." Golf Greenkeepers he relates, "some one in the stands

displayed the many awards Mel has writer reported that I was collecting will speak at the Greenkeeping Chicago February 10-13. Dr. John Monteith, director of the United States Golf Association Green Section, will talk on "Turf in the National Defense program" and Dr. O. S. Aamodt of the Bureau of Plant Industry will have as his subject 'War Among Plants."

General topic of the meeting, biggest of the year for the greenkeepers of the Nation, will be physical conditioning of golf courses so they may complement the war effort by providing relaxation and physical fitness for the civilian home front. The greenkeepers face a problem of availability of chemicals, principally mercury, and will have to use substitutes to carry on their work. Golf courses will not be as well

manicured during wartime as in the past, the greenkeepers say, because of shortage of materials; equipment and labor. Curtailment of green section effect on golf turf maintenance. Cleveland, Tenn.

Washington and other close-by

Previous to 1939 the keeping of

other outdoor writers worked with

large fish caught in foreign waters

OUTDOORS



TALL TIMBER—Herman Knuppel, 6-foot 7-inch center of the Washington Brewers, who will face the Trenton Tigers in tonight's American Professional Basket Ball League game at Heurich gym. Knuppel is the tallest center in the league.

National Badminton Stars in Atlantic **Tourney Here**

Loveday, Rated Second, Heads Male Players; Fair Champ Back

Several nationally-ranking players and State and city champions will be staged at the Kensington National Guard Armory Competition will get under way noon, semifinals for Saturday night

and finals Sunday afternoon. and doubles and mixed doubles. Carl Loveday, second nationallyrated badmintoner from Montclair, delphia, No. 8 on the national list, although Stig Larsen, Gould Mor-Ed Dileone - champions of New York, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cleveland-promise to be very much in the running.

Mary Hagan, the Atlantic Coast and Eastern champion, will be on champion, is expected.

One of the year's sensations of the sport, 14-year-old Shirley Fry sion. In the last six weeks little championships — the Ohio State Open, Ohio State Closed and Indianapolis Invitation-even though this is her first year in national competition.

Cole With Jones Quint

Richard Cole of Washington is a guard on the Chi Delta Theta basfunds probably will have a serious ket ball team at Bob Jones College,

With BILL ACKERMAN

Of 1,115 Is Fired by U. S. Aggie Team Mother and Daughter, 15,

New Rifle Loop Mark

Top Rival Squads in Woman's Organization Pyt Nick Kroeze whose consistent

shooting has led his U. S. Aggies will come here this week end for team to a perfect record in Thursthe fifth annual Atlantic Coast bad- day night District Rifle League comminton championships, which again petition, spurred his league-leading squad to a new high-team score dast week.

Trouncing last-place Christian Friday evening, with quarter- Church for its tenth straight win, finals scheduled for Saturday after- the Aggie squad totaled 1,115 of a Belvoir soldier turning in an indi-Titles will be at stake in five vidual 289 count. Yeomans had a classes-men's and women's singles 277. Freeman Morgan, 276, and Ruth Morgan, 273, for the new league mark. Warren Snyder, with 275, paced

N. J., and runnerup in the national G. P. O.'s upset of National Capital championship last year, will top the No. 1 by a 1,080-to-1,067 score, which men's list. Harry Hackett of Phila- dropped the losers into third place. Second-place Arlington defeated Namay give him his sternest fight, tional Capital No. 2, Greenbelt topped Taylor Model Basin and rison, Russ Grant, Harry Conlo and Maritime defeated the Federal Marksmen in other matches. The Richard family, 13-year-old

Audrey and her mother, led their respective teams with high individual counts in the Wednesday night Washington Women's Rifle hand to defend the title she won League, although Mrs. Richard's here last year and Mary Whitte- effort for G. P. O. couldn't bring more, former national women's a victory over Maritime. She had a 294 in her team's 1,086-to-1,123 loss. Audrey, who shoots for leagueleading National Capital No. 1, of Akron, Ohio, also has sent in turned in 299 as her team routed her entry and may be worth the National Capital No. 2, 1,190 to price of admission of any one ses- 1,110. U. S. Aggies got a secondplace tie out of a win over N. R. A. Miss Fry has won three important while Bureau of Engraving tripped the Eastern Lights in other matches.

the Eastern Lights in other matches.

Washington's Women's Learue.
W. L.

Natl Capital 1 11 0 Nat'l Capital 2 3 8
N. R. A 8 3 Maritime Com. 3 8
U. S. Asgies 8 3 Bur. of Engrav. 3 8
G. P. O 6 5 Eastern Lights 1 10
High individuals last week; Audrex, Richard. National Capital No. 1, 299;
H. Croom, U. S. Asgies, 299; Louise Schulz, N. R. A. 296; Mary Richard. G.
P. C. 294; M. McDougall. Maritime Commission. 294; Edna Baillie. National Capital No. 2, 294; Rose Pinto. Bureau of Engraving. 290; L. Printz, Eastern Lights.

278.

District League.

278.

District League.

W. L.

U. S. Aggies 10 0 Greenbelt 5 5
Arlington 8 2 Nat'l Capital 2 5 5
Nat'l Capital 1 7 3 Fed Marksmen 2 8
G. P. O. 7 3 TaylorM. Basin 1 9
Maritime 6 4 Christian Ch. 0 10
High individuals last week: Nick Kroeze.
U. S. Aggies. 289: Merriman. National
Capital No. 1, 281: Arthur McDougall.
Maritime. 280: Warren Snyder. G. P. O.
275: George Lindsay, Arlington, 274; Don
Kern. Greenbelt. 267: Claude Colklesser.
National Capital No. 2, 271: Skipton. Federal Marksmen. 267: J. B. Waters Taylor
Model Basin. 266; F. Miller, Christian
Church. 248.

Keen Swim Contests City Title Meet

One of the largest and most hotly contested local swimming competitions in years is expected Saturday last resort to pass on catches here when Boys' Club of Washington stages its annual city-wide championships at its Eastern Branch. The number of entries has been growing steadily and more than 100 boys may be ready to bid for titles when the All swimming clubs in the city

Wilson and Central High Schools Ambassador Hotel, Boys' Y. M. C. A., Jewish Community Center and all the Boys' Club teams. and third in each event, while the highest scoring team will receive a trophy. Additional entries will be

Two in Row for Navy Five Navy Department quint now

Capital Dogs Sparkle In Early Judging at **Maryland Show**

Best of Breed Wins Go To Three; Many Others Awarded Ribbons

By R. R. TAYNTON, Star Staff Correspondent.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 31.-The 29th annual show of Maryland Ken-nel Club opened yesterday in Fifth Regiment Armory with a 10 per cent drop in entries due to war conditions. Despite the preponderance of locally owned dogs there was no falling off from the usual high quality of this fixture. The show

will end tomorrow. Many dogs with well-established reputations started the new show year with breed wins which will entitle them to consideration when the best dogs in the groups and best in show are judged. Chief among these winners are Mrs. James M. Austin's Pekingese, ch. Chelle of Matson's Catawaba and Mrs. Cheever Porter's Irish setter, ch.

Rosecroft Premier

Capital Dogs Score. Best of breed winners from Washington and vicinity today were Harvey J. Brown's Schipperke. Wissig's Smokey Joe of Harv-al: Harold W. Gross' Borzoi, Peter the Great of Key Farm, and A. Dowell Mansfield's newly acquired St. Bernard

shown for the first time, Alpcraft. Among the ribbon winners were M. C. Patterson's Afghan hound. Manon; Hugh Thompson's pointer, Elstone Citadel's Spot; E. V. Weems' Chesapeake retriever, Native Shore Brant, which went to winners' dog and best of opposite sex; Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Scheitzer's Irish setter, Lord Riley of Redwood; Glenstone Farm's beagle, Glenstone Thistledown; Myra Habicht's Toy Manchester, R. Russell's Glamour Girl, and Mrs. E. A. Garren's Man-

chester, Habicht's Napoleon, which went right up to winners' dog. The talk of the bulldog benches was a white dog, registered as Boy O Boy, bred by Mrs. Hosmer of Washington and now owned by Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Von Paulsen. Boy, now six years old, was entered in the novice class.

Sea Dog Sentenced to Shore. He acted supremely bored with the whole business, as his past experience has all been in the hurley burley of official action. For a year he saw service in the weather patrol in the middle of the Atlantic. His sailor's gait testifies to his seamanship. He was the first English bulldog ever to penetrate the wilds of Greenland when he went there with his master aboard the U.S. S.

There he acquired the native nickname of Tornasuk, which means white devil. On his return from Greenland, he went A. W. O. L. somewhere in Boston and has been sentenced to shore duty. Summaries:

Summaries:

Sporting Breeds.

Pointers—Grace C, Staber's Hie on Defender.

German short-haired pointers—A. J.
Sause's ch. Dailo V. D. Forst Brickwedde.
Chesapeake retrievers—Mrs. A. W.
Owens. ir.'s. Water Witch Mrs. A. W.
Dens. ir.'s. Water Witch Mrs. A. W.
Big Boy of Rockboro.
Irish setters—Fletcher Vinson's ch.
Big Boy of Rockboro.
Irish setters—Mrs. Cheever Porter's ch.
Rosecroft Premier.

Hound Breeds.
Afghan hounds—Marion Florisheim's ch.
Rudika of Blakeen.
Beagles—Wilfred Long's Charmac Little Colonel.
Borzois—Harold W. Gross' Peter the
Great of Key Parm.
Dachshunds—Ups and Downs Kennels'
Marta of Lakelands.
Grerhounds—Mrs. M. Dubont Scott's
Fife and Fiddle.
Norwegian elkhounds—Mrs. Barbara
Thayer's Boreas of Stonewall.
Irish wolfhounds—Henry S. Jeanes. Jr.'s.
Eamon.
Working Breeds.
Briards—Irhamont Kennels' ch. Poilu

Eamon. Working Breeds.

Briards—Irhamont Kennels' ch. Poilu of Irhamont.

Great Danes—Ryetop Kennels' Victoria Regina II.

Great Pyrenees—Mrs. K. S. Prosser's Cote de Neige Robwood.

Samoyedes—Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor's White Zarof.

St. Bernards—A. Dowell Mansfield's Alperait.

Terrier Breeds.

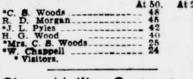
Terrier Breeds.
Bull terriers—Mrs. John A. Branch's Buxion Superman.

Kerry blues—Ruth and Henry Sayers'
Kenmare Blue Bonnet.
Standard schnauzers—E. G. Boyce's ch.
Hans V. Nibelungenhort.
Toy Breeds.
Chiuahuas—Bonnie Tubbs' Puziba of Chinuanua Bonnie Tubos Puziba og Ama Terra.
Pekingese Mrs. James M. Austin's ch. Chelie of Matson's Catawaba.
Minature pinschers—Beatrice Clark's Nicodemus of Westover.
Pomeranians—Mrs. Elsie Sivort's ch.

Pomeranians—Mrs. Elsie Sivort's en.
Wee Traveler.
Puss—Mrs. H. B. Kerner's eh. Winna
Treasure O'mi-k.
Toy Manchester terriers—G. Calder
Little's ch. Topper of Cawder.
Non-Sperting Breeds.
Chow chows—J. A. Johnson's Luchons's
Racket Buster.
Dalmatians—Dr. C. E. Lasalle's Lady L.
French bulldogs—H. S. Christman's ch.
La France Prince Gamin.
Schipperkes—Harvey J. Brown's Wissic's Smokey Joe of Harv-al.

Visitor Tops Trapshots At Washington Club C. S. Woods, a visitor at Wash-

ington Gun Club yesterday, captured the final January shoot when he scored 48 breaks in 50 shots, despite the rain. His wife, using a strange gun, compiled the creditable score of 25. The scores:



Giants Mailing Contracts NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (P).-The

New York Giants announced today they were mailing out contracts to their entire squad. Secretary Eddie Brannick said he had been informed that Peter Pavich, who played last year for Clinton, Iowa, but who was to have been moved up by the Giants this season, had enlisted in the Army.



for DOGS & CATS . No tub, no splashing. Whip 2 tablespoons in cup splasning. Whip 2 tablespoons in cup of water; rub on dog or cat; wipe off. No rinsing, beautifies coat, cleans, deodorizes, removes fleas, lice, mites, ticks, Non-irritating, quick, economical, easy to use. Sold at Department and Drug stores. Large bottle \$1. Mail orders filled. Distributed by E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc., New York, N. Y.



A highly commendable move has been taken by members of West River Yacht Club, who were contemplating, before Pearl Harbor, building a new clubhouse on nearby On July 1 a full year's tax will West River. They have taken a fall due for boats then in use. It part of their clubhouse fund for will be due from the time the craft the purchase of \$1,500 worth of

RANCHO SANTA FE. Calif.,

Hogan, playing in the Bing

Crosby tournament, won the Vardon Trophy, award of perfection in the sport, in 1940 and 1941. He also money winner in the game both ington-Suburban loop with Wash-ington British meeting Maryland years. The series would be on a match

play besis.

Anglers' Leaders Can't Hold Records It would be difficult to estimate | dent of the American Museum of Natural History, who conceived the idea of a body governing piscathe number of fishermen from torial activities all over the world communities who fish Pennsylvania and with simplified tackle specifi-

streams. They are legion, and more than likely they are interested in the regulations promulgated this week for the next open season. Trout will be fair game April 15 and continue so through July 31. The season for black bass has been set for July 1 to November 30, in-Most important, there is a court of clusive. Size and creel limits remain unchanged. One important change is the ban and abroad.

Pennsylvania Fishing Code Is Revised;

on trolling from a motorboat or with the aid of an outboard motor. Officers Can't Hold Records. Another, which anglers should keep foremost in mind, is the necessity for a person who handles the oars while his companion is casting also to have a fishing license. This regulation will lessen the headaches prevalent among wardens in whose bailiwick there are big waters. ciation officers. Going farther than the sports-Records Are Stabilized.

late Tommy Aitken, Erl Roman and holds and are not including with themselves the foreign members of they could, but difference in tackle Those affected are William King the Eastern Branch until Thursstandards was too much of a stum- Gregory, president; Michael Lerner, bling block, and with no governing vice president;. Van Campen Heilbody to pass on claims the records ner, vice president; Ernest Hemingcontinued chaotic. Then, when way, vice president; Francesco La onte, secretary, and Philip Wylie

There finally emerged from it the Due in Boys' Club International Game Fish Association with representatives in all foreign countries where game fishing is followed. Since then there has been order, and while the records are not complete, they soon will be.

The integrity and unbiased judgment of the officers has been accepted in every quarter without a dissenting note, but now these same first event gets under way. officers have passed a rule not to accept or hold any world records have entered their teams including as long as they are members of the Executive Committee or are asso-

manship angle, it appears that a Gold, silver and bronze medals ecords on the catches of big game few grand guys are giving up all will go to those placing first, second fish was a haphazard affair. The chance at the only honor the sport several national magazines as best the International Committee.

were added, with further variations in tackle requirements, anything like agreement appeared impossible.

It was Mike Lerner, vice presi
Monte, secretary, and Fining wyne, boasts two victories in a row, having licked Naval Torpedo Station, 77 to may, however, be counted only in local tournaments.

Monte, secretary, and Fining wyne, boasts two victories in a row, having licked Naval Torpedo Station, 77 to 54, following a 29-22 win over Fort Belvoir.

Whirlaway Notable Exception as Nation's Turf Aces Look to \$50,000 Widene

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 1, 1942.

Santa Anita Handicap **Out, Florida Event Given Full Play**

Scintillating List of 56 Eligible for Race at Higleah on March 7

By JOHN WILDS,

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.-What the All-Star game is to baseball, a fabulous clash of the sport's greatest performers, the \$50,000 Widener Handicap will be to horse racing this year.

Almost every outstanding thoroughbred in training is eligible to prance to post before a glittering assemblage at Hialeah Park March 7. They alone will hold the spot-light. The rival \$100,000 Santa Anita classic has been canceled because of the war.

Every noted campaigner enteredincluding all of the name horses except Whirlaway-is on the eligible

In the group are such performers as Mioland, Challedon, Alsab, Pictor, War Relics, Market Wise, Attention, Our Boots, Robert Morris, Porter's Cap, Haltal, Get Off, Ponty, Dit, Gramps, Royal Man and Sweep Swinger. An injury eliminated Big

Pebble, the 1941 winner. The value of the race to the winner depends on the number of

The Miami Jockey Club puts up \$50,000, of which \$8,000 is for the second prize, \$4,000 for third and

\$2,000 for fourth. The winner's purse is made up of the remaining \$36,000 plus all of the entrance, eligible and starting fees, On Mat Tomorrow which now total \$10.100, with the stiff final payment still to be made. A quirk of fate barred Whirlaway, the only notable horse not eligible. At Uline Show Owen Warren Wright, with his eyes on a new money-winning record, pointed the Kentucky Derby winner for the rich California prize and did not enter him for the Widener.

Others More Fortunate. Other sportsmen with horses destined for the Santa Anita Handicap were more fortunate. They made complimentary nominations for the race here and consequently were not left out in the cold when authorities canceled racing on the West Coast.

Oddly enough, Wright is a Hialeah director. Whirlaway was kept in Florida all last season in training for the Kentucky Derby. Charles S. Howard's Mioland, winner of \$224,450 in a brilliant

career, will carry top weight of 128 Brann's great duo-Challedon and Pictor-each came in at 126 pounds. Neither would have been in Miami had the Santa Anita been run. A victory for Challedon would

raise the 6-year-old's winnings to third place in the American list. Challedon has earned \$322,835 so far and top money would pull the horse almost even with Sun Beau, second only to Seabiscuit. Seabiscuit's winnings were \$437,-730, Sun Beau's \$376,744.

Glen Riddle Farms' War Relic. a conqueror of Whirlaway, was in at 126. Another winner over Whirlaway, Louis Tufano's Market Wise, was assigned 125 pounds.

Alsab Given Light Load. The spectacular 1941 2-year-old champion, Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab, is Vail Rowing Regatta one of the low-weighted entries, at 109 pounds.

09 pounds.
The big race was named in honor Slated May 9 on of Joseph E. Widener, who developed Hialeah into a showplace of wide

renown. Widener horses never have been able to win the cup, but Mantagna was Widener bred. Mantagna's time of 2:01% for the mile and a quarter is a track record equaled only by Columbiana in winning the 1937

Here are the eligibles, with the assigned weights:

Here are the eligibles, with the assigned weights:

Charles S. Howard's Mioland. 128: W. L. Brann's Challendon and Pictor. both 126: Samuel D. Riddle's War Relic. 126: Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention. 125: Woodwale Farm's Our Boots. 121.

Arnold Hanger's Dit. 120: J. F. Byers' Robert Morris. 118: Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Jacomar and Howard's Porter's Cap. 117: Woodwale Farm's Haital. 116: Circle M. Ranch's Battle Colors and Woolford Farm's Signator. 115.

Circle M's Get Off and Francis D. Scully's Ponty. 114: Circle M's Allessandro. 113: E. B. Bradley's Best Seller. Mrs. H. T. Archibald's Boston Man. Greentree Stable's Century Note. Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Great Union. and Werler and Shagrin's Red Dock. 122: Maxwell Howard's The Chief. and Brookmeade Stable's Pomaya. 111: Chaswil Stable's Benefactor. John Hay Whitney's Gramps. Mrs. T. Christopher's Kinsfisher. Tower Stable's Royal Man and Mrs. B. F. Whittaker's Sickle T.. 110.

Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab. Woolford Farm's Kansas City. Riddle's Lord Kitchener. Circle M's Red Chip and Ship Biscuit. and Greentree Stable's The Rhymer. 109: J. C. Vidal's Paul Pry. J. W. Dial's Lianero. Joe W. Brown's Minnelusa. Walter M. Jefford's Riding Light. E. K. Bryson's Trois Pistoles and John C. Clark's Waller. 108.

Gustave Ring's Cis Marion. Barrington Stable's Olympus. Guest and Martin's

Waller, 108.

Gustave Ring's Cis Marion. Barrington Stable's Olympus, Guest and Martin's Snow Ridge and Ceder Farm's Warlock and He Rolls, both 107.

Bradley's Bossy Servant and Woolford Farm's Joe Schenck 106; Mrs. L. Lazare's City Talk. C. E. Davison's Delray and M. M. Jackson's Yawl. 105; Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Zaying, 103; B. Amdario's Arestino and T. D. Buhl's Sweep Swinger, 102; A. C. Ernst's Alohort, 100, and Ailen T. Simmons' General Jean, 98.

International Crowns Sought by Ski Stars

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Jan. 31.-Skiers from five States and Canada arrived today for the international ski jumping championships which will be held "snow or no snow" at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Battle Creek slide as a climax of the winter carnival

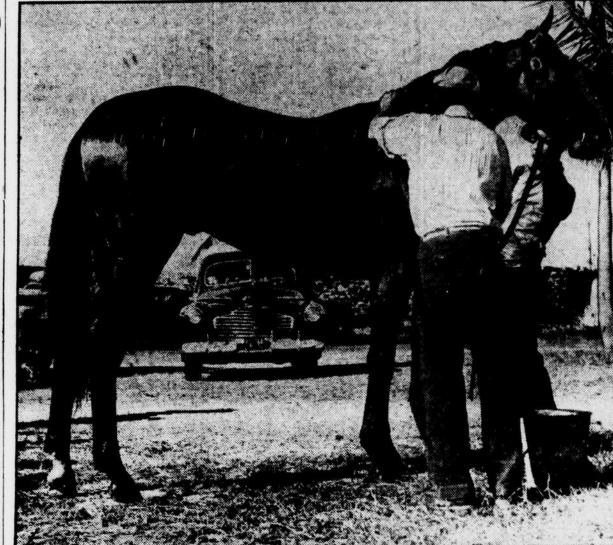
sports program. First of today's delegations to arrive was a group of six of Michigan's best of the famous Gogebic Range Club of Ironwood.

Stars expected were Sverre Fredheim, Seattle, who will defend his hill record of 197 feet; Walter Bietila, Ishpeming, Mich.; George Kotlarek, former national champion, and Eugene Wilson, former California champion.

Alsab and Other Aces In Chicago Stakes

Alsab, Requested, Some Chance, Sun Again and Devil Diver are among the 3-year-olds nominated for Chicago's Arlington Classic and the American Derby, both \$50,000

added events. are the headliners of the 67-day program which Arlington Park and Washington Park will offer from



GETS ROYAL ATTENTION—Alsab, Al Sabath's great race horse, is enjoying a bath and a rubdown after a snappy workout at Miami, where he is priming to compete in the stakes at Hialeah Park. -Wide World Photo.

College sports in this country

are headed toward ruin, accord-

ing to a statement by R. Tait

McKenzie, physical director at

Penn, because of the too much

emphasis being placed on su-

The proposed boxing match be-

tween Champion Jack Dempsey

and Bill Brennan will not be

tolerated in New York, William

Muldoon, chairman of the State

Athletic Commission, told Pro-

Mickey Walker, Newark welter-

weight, outpointed Soldier Bart-

field in an eight-round bout at

Woman's Trans-Miss

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.-The 16th

annual tournament of the Women's

Trans-Mississippi Golf Association,

scheduled for the Denver (Colo.)

Country Club June 8 to 13, was post-

poned today for the duration of the

City, president, announced the ac-

tion was voted by a majority of the

association's executive board after

giving consideration to the heavy

obligations of women in connection

Realizing the desirability of main-

taining interest in women's golf, di-

rectors of the 22 States in the asso-

ciation will promote exhibition

matches in their respective areas

One of the exhibitions will be

The net proceeds of the

played in Denver during the week of

gallery will be given to the American

OMAHA, Jan. 31.-Three Creigh-

ton University football players

passed physical examinations today

for entrance into the Naval Air

guard; Bernie Betterman, quarter-

will report for training within a

back, and Bob Pullin, end. They

John McGillicuddy, senior tackle

and an R. O. T. C. officer, has been

Yale Looking to Soph

Oarsmen, With Four

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 31.-

Because of heavy graduation losses

and enlistments, the first Yale crew

training in the Payne Whitney

Gymnasium includes only two men

who rowed against Harvard last

June. Eliot E. Macy of Leonia,

N. J., is at stroke again, with Theo-

Arthur Watson, bow; Capt. Rob-

ert Wallace, No. 2, and Karl M.

Block have left college for war serv-

ice. Dick Gould, No. 5; Charley

Aberg, No. 6, and Herbert Vreeland,

Leader is encouraged by sopho-

Four sophomores, Raymond M. De-

maree, No. 7; Pierpont Buck, No.

more strength in the present squad. just outside Camden.

5; John V. Lindsey, No. 3, and Au- racing secretary. Donovan, now

gustus Van Cortland, 3d. No. 6, are manager of Tropical Park, and Mc-

listed in the varsity boat. Other Lennan, now serving at Hialeah

places are held by Thomas P. Kane Park, both signed contracts last and Harold P. Melcher. week in Miami, Fla.

Now in Big Crew

dore Kiendl at No. 4.

No. 7. have graduated.

called to immediate service.

They are Frank Velisek,

Red Cross War Relief Fund.

Gridders in Service

By the Associated Press.

the previously scheduled tourna-

with defense work.

during the golf season.

Mrs. C. R. McCubbin of Kansas

moter Tex Rickard.

Philadelphia.

20 Years Ago

In The Star

premacy.

Springfield Tilt Here

Tonight Lions' Lone

Eagles to Play Three,

Opening on Tuesday

Continuing their quest for a play-

their only appearance of the week

tonight. The team will remain idle

Winger Erwin McGibbon, both re-

Haven by a slender margin, but

Coach Ching Johnson rates his

Lions an excellent chance to make

Alfred G. Vanderbilt

Voted Turf's Best

the most for racing in 1941.

President Frank Ortell announced

the results of the annual poll today.

Others honored, all to be guests

at the writers' annual dinner next

August, are Warren Wright, the

breeder who made the greatest con-

tribution to the turf; Alfred Rob-

ertson, the outstanding jockey, and

George Washington Carroll, the

veloped Market Wise, the "Cinder-

Vanderbilt was selected for his

part in bettering turf conditions in

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 31.-Eugene

Mori, president of the Garden State

Racing Association, announced to-

day the appointment of Walter Hall

Donovan as managing director of

the association's new mile track

Mori also announced the appoint-

ment of Charles J. McLennan as

the number of winners saddled.

ella horse" of the year.

Donovan Will Direct

Camden Race Track

Friend of 1941

Against Skeeters

Saturday night.

Clash of Week

Braddock Third Man

Luttrell-Garibaldi Top Card Thursday Night At Turner's Arena

Washington gets a big dose of wrestling this week, with Jim Braddock, one-time heavyweight boxing champion, headlining tomorrow night's show at Uline Arena in the role of referee and Cowboy Luttrell and Gino Garibaldi topping the Turner's Arena feature Thursday. Braddock, following in the foot

steps of Jack Dempsey, will officiate in two bouts, and quite conceivably the script will follow lines similar to that handed Dempsey, with Jimmy belting out one of the mat Golf Tourney Off to that handed Dempsey, with Jimartists after being cuffed around a

Karol Krauser and Bobby Burns For War Period will match wits in the feature attraction, a one-fall-to-the-finish af-

The supporting card includes Betty La Bushey vs. Olga Baranoff, the Golden Shadow vs. Zim Zam Zum, George Becker vs. the Black Panther and Jack Kelly vs. Carlos

Luttrell and Garibaldi wrestled at Turner's last week, Garibaldi winning on a disqualification. But the Italian declined to accept it and asked for a rematch to settle the

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—The Dad Vail Rowing Association, comprising

small Eastern colleges, will hold its annual regatta on the Charles River Three More Creighton in nearby Cambridge on May 9, Dr. John Harmon of the Boston University athletic department announced today. The date was decided upon at a meeting of representatives of Rut-

gers, American International College and Boston University, all members of the association. Because of war conditions, Dr. Harmon said, it has not been determined how many of the nine colleges affiliated with the association will compete Events will include varsity, junior varsity and freshman races. The regatta was held on the Ohio River at Marietta, Ohio, last year. Members of the association in clude Rollins and Richmond.

Bears Will Start King Against Violets Today

Dolly King, new member of the Washington Bears colored pro basket ball team and former Long Island U. player, makes his debut in the local line-up today when the Bears play the New York Violets at Turner's Arena at 3:30 p.m. Also starting for the undefeated Washington quint probably will be Sidat Singh, Tarzan Cooper, Wright

Bears' Plasman So Tall, Navy Turns Him Down

Dick Plasman, end for the Chicago Bears, was turned down by the Navy and Marine Corps (too tall) and expects a draft board call from Chicago shortly.

He and brother Howard of Miami University had hoped to enlist with the Coast Guard, but couldn't make

FORT MYERS, Fla., Jan. 31 .-

Anglers here have discovered a

fishin' hole that puts the one

back on the old homestead to

It's located 18 miles out in

the Gulf of Mexico off Fort Myer

beach and is not much bigger

Ronald Halgrim, city editor of

the Fort Myers News-Press and

authority on sport fishing on the

fisherman's dream.

shame.

Fishing Hole in Gulf of Mexico Amazes Cloudy, Faintly 'Boiling' Area Yields Variety of Specimens lower gulf coast, says it has yielded about everything in the

way of fish except brook trout and sperm whales He and other anglers who have fished at "the mud hole." so called because the water in the area is cloudy, says the angler can't miss, but there is no telling

what each succeeding catch The hole has yielded barracuda, dolphin, jewfish and marlin, and catching grouper weighing 5 to 25 pounds soon becomes

monotonous, they relate. Sailfish cavort in the vicinity, and turtles, big and little, hover around the spot like flies about a lemonade stand.

Nobody knows the answer to the fishing bonanza, said Halgrim. The area has been marked by buoys, but its cloudy appearance makes it easily distinguishfaint "boiling" on the surface is apparent at times, giving rise to the theory that subterranean springs are responsible.

Sir Marlboro Wins Miami Beach 'Cap In Snappy Time

Finishes Three Lengths In Front in Richest **Grass Strip Race**

By the Associated Press. HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Jan. 31.-Sir Marlboro, a 6-year-old horse which runs his best races on grass, showed his heels to 10 other veterans in the Miami Beach Handicap, richest race in the country over a turf course, here today before 11,016 admiring fans.

Favorite at \$6.40 for two, Mrs. J. Eitinger's representative took the \$4,710 first money by three lengths under Eddie Arcaro.

It was Sir Marlboro's second straight victory over the infield circuit. -

E. K. Bryson's Trois Pistoles was second, another three lengths before Barrington Stable's Olympus. No official time record is shown on the programs for turf course events, as the distance has been remeasured at various times, but Sir Marlboro's :44% for a mile and a sixteenth today was faster than Francesco ran in 1938, when that horse was timed in 1:45%.

Sir Marlboro used to race for Canada's Conn Smythe. Canada has a turf course at Hamilton. Arlington Park, Chicago, is the only other United States track besides Hialeah with a grass course.

Sir Marlboro raced Robert E. Lee into submission in the first 6 fur-longs and had no trouble coping with Trois Pistole's bid thereafter. the favorite scampering along as if enjoying a romp through the fields on the farm.

Olympus was well up all the way while Royal Man came from far

Hialeah Park Results

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200; allowances: 2-year-olds: 3 furlongs.

Ample Reward (Peters) 3.00 2.60 2.20

Buckra (Snider) 13.60 4.40

Bushel Basket (Arcaro) 2.70

Time. 0.34%.

Also ran—Flying Son, Seward Bound,

Noslen, My Reward. off perch in the American Hockey

League the Washington Lyons tonight will stack up against the
Springfield Indians, setting the pace
in the eastern division, at Uline
Arena at 8:30 o'clock.

The Washington Eagles of the
Eastern League will play three
games this week, battling the River

games this week, battling the River Vale Skeeters at Riverdale Stadium Vale Skeeters at Riverdale Stadium on Tuesday night, meeting the Baltimore Orioles at the same site on Friday night and shifting to Atsumption (Arcaro) Symphon (Roberts) Time 1-54 lantic City to face the Sea Gulls on

The Lions, now notched in fourth place in the eastern division of the FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.400; the Causeway, grade C; 3-year-olds; 1 mile. Eternal Peace (Day) 8.00 4.20 3.30 Horn (Mehrtens) 3.60 2.90 Air Current (Arcaro) 3.60 Time, 1:384s.

Also ran—Ask Me, Sam Houston and Rise Above It. American League, will be making until next Sunday night, when the

crack Cleveland Barons invade FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; handicap: -year-olds and up; 6 furionss. bekalb (James) 6.10 3.30 out isanator (Robertson) 3.00 out Strengthened by the addition of Defensemen Tony Graboski and cently with Les Canadiens of the National League, the Lions will be

SIXTH RACE—Miami Beach Handicap: 5.000 added: 3-year-olds and upward; meeting a club which has beaten S5.000 added: 3-year-olds and upward: 1/4 miles (turf course).
Sir Mariboro (Arcaro) 6.40 4.30 3.60
Trois Pistoles (Robertson) 12.20 7.90
Olympus (Westrope) 6.40
Time. 1:44 4-5.
Also ran—Robert E. Lee. Royal Man.
Battle Colors. Gramps. Maechance, He
Rolls, Joe Schenck and Minee-Mo.

Also ran—Robert E. Lee. Royal Man.
Battle Colors. Gramps. Maechance, He
Rolls, Joe Schenck and Minee-Mo. them three times in four engagements, the last time by an 8-0 The Lions must rise to third place in the eastern division to qualify for the title playoff. Washington now is trailing third place New

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.400: claim-SEVENTH HACE—Furse, 31,400: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 13, miles.
Histrionic (Hanford) 5.00 3.76 2.80
Grand Central (Rogers) 10.60 3.60
Topee (Robertson) 2.70
Time, 2:1835.
Also ran—Rahanee, Banker Jim, Gallant Play, Jacsteal and Exploration.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Speed to Spare (Wall) 6.30 4.80 3.90 Skin Deep (Atkinson) 8.80 7.00 Quakertown (Wright) 6.20 Time, 1:1245, Also ran—Litchfield, High One, Equistar,

Racing Selections

For Tomorrow MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31. - Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is the choice By the Associated Press. of the New York Turf Writers As-Consensus at Hialeah (Fast). sociation for the sportsman who did 1. Black Grip, Betty Leon, Over

> 2. Gem W., Guile, Say Nomore. 3. Loulang, Michigan Sweet, Ca-4. Justice M., British Warm, Hal-

> evon Boy. 5. Votum, Charitable, Gino Beau. 6. Get Off, Off Shore, The Chief. 7. His Shadow, Infant Queen,

most skillful trainer irrespective of 8. Stand Alone, Laurana Lyon, Wright is the owner of Whirl-Best bet-Get Off. away, Robertson has ridden more than 1,600 winners and Carroll de-

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE-BETTY LEON, WISE BOB, BLACK GRIP. BETTY LEON has flashed two clever tries at this session and should be able to defeat these non-winners. WISE BOB just missed in his initial try, run in excellent time over muddy footing. BLACK GRIP should

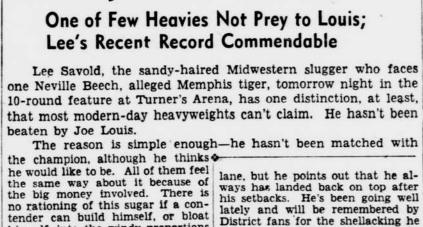
SECOND RACE-FLYING WEST, GEM W, WHITE

THIRD RACE - MICHIGAN SWEET, CRAB APPLE, BIL-

of opposition.

FOURTH RACE-BRITISH WARM, HALCYON BOY, VOLITANT.

Florida tests and may be hard to dispose of. HALCYON BOY



ern title, tomorrow night at Turner's Arena. The bout is sched-

uled for 10 rounds. Savold, the favorite, has won his last eight

straight fights by knockouts or technical kayoes, and captured

the "White Hope" elimination tournament in Detroit.

Still Hopeful of Title Shot

Savold, Fighting Beech Here,

ways has landed back on top after By the Associated Press his setbacks. He's been going well lately and will be remembered by District fans for the shellacking he himself, into the windy proportions gave Claudio Villar at Griffish Staof a "logical contender," and Savold dium last summer. He took some is not averse to earning a few bob. good shots in the brisket himself "Maybe I'll get my chance yet," that evening, but ended up batter-Savold said yesterday in a truly ing the courageous Cuban into a hopeful voice. "I'm as good as the semi-conscious hulk to win on a guys they've been putting in with technical knockout. He hopes to him. I lost to Billy Conn in 12 win even more impressively tomorrow night, although he isn't overconfident. "You never know when one of these guys is gonna hit you with a

rounds, yeah, but I give 'im a busted nose and a couple of broken ribs and put him in the hospital, didn't I? And don't forget it was a 12-rounder lucky punch and blow a fuse," is his philosophy. Beech more resembles a brush salesman than a heavyweight scrap-

per, but seems to have an authoritative punch tucked away in both Claims Victories Profitless. mitts and Promoter Joe Turner "I beat that Buddy Baer bad. I says he's constructed along the same won from Buddy Knox, Maury lines as the late Bob Fitzsimmons. Strickland and Eddie Simms, too, Whether he has the old Fitzsimbut it don't do me no good. All them mons' touch or merely is another guys is title contenders "ntil I beat fair working model will not be 'em, but that don't put me in the known until tomorrow night, but the picture. I don't understand it. Mayboys who are supposed to be bona be they figure I'm too old and all fide critics and experts in such matwashed up, but I'm only 24. ters are betting their car fare on trouble is I started too young and have been in the headlines too long. I was boxing main bouts when most other kids are out shooting Marquette Loses Pair

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: i-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs, xelson (George) 21.40 5.60 4.60 ir Hostess (Brooks) 3.00 3.00 Rusty Gold (Hidalgo) 7.00

By the Associated Press.

marbles, so naturally I got a long Of Star Basketers career behind me even if I am only But Savold is not too downcast. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 30.-The in-He said Mike Jacobs wanted to put eligibility bugaboo rose today to him in the Garden with either Gus plague Coach Bill Chandler as he Lesnevich or Bob Pastor, but neither prepared the Marquette basket ball would accept him as an opponent team for the second half of the This doesn't jibe with Jimmy Johnston's claim that he'll pair off Pastor Jack Dentinger, 6-foot 6-inch with anybody for a price, a claim center, and Tom McCarthy, guard, borne out by Pastor's frequent apfailed to meet scholastic requirepearances. Lee, however, claims

and that is entirely possible. Savold has lost his share of fights since Mike and Tommy Gibbons FIRST RACE—Purse, Solvential of Actions.

Avelson (George) 21.40 5.60 4.60
Air Hostess (Brooks) 3.00 3.00
Rusty Gold (Hidalgo) 7.00
Time, 1:13%.
Also ran—High Blame, Lady Listo,
Light Rolls, Double Call, Tra-la-la, Lady gave him a shove down cauliflower

Mike is trying to find somebody for

him to box in the Garden in March

FLYING WEST disappointed in her recent attempt, but threatened in two other Hialeah starts. She appears a shade the best. CEM W was second in his last and may have a lot to say about the result. WHITE BAIT

MICHIGAN SWEET has been second in last two tries and it's about time the filly earned a purse. CRAB APPLE raced well at Empire and is a threat. BIL-LY O has good workouts to recommend him with this caliber

and two seconds to show for his

BRITISH WARM has two wins won his last and is as good as

that victory suggests. VOLI-TANT won nicely at Tropical

FIFTH RACE - SHADOWS PASS, GINO BEAU, VOTUM. SHADOWS PASS has copped five of his last six attempts and in his present condition appears to deserve the nod. GINO BEAU copped his last at Hialeah and

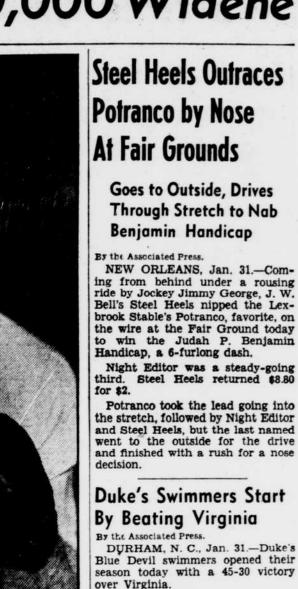
may be hard to turn back. VO-

TUM could be in the money.

SIXTH RACE-GET OFF, THE CHIEF, IN QUESTION. GET OFF won his last try in right good time and may be able to show us a repeat. THE CHIEF is hard to guess. His best would take the nod. IN QUES-TION just failed to click in his last at this strip.

SEVENTH RACE-RECORD FLIGHT, MIAH, MARVAL. RECORD FLIGHT has raced fairly well in Florida and has as good a chance as anything else in this wide-open number. MIAH has worked well enough for serious consideration. MAR-VAL could complete the sicture.

EIGHTH RACE - ABYSSINIA. WAR VISION, STRIDENT. ABYSSINIA has been fighting for the honors in recent Hialeah tries and appears to have a bit of an edge. WAR VISION improved in his last and could be the one to force the issue. STRI-DENT might be third.



Duke carried off first place honors in six of the nine events. Dave Baxter of Virginia won the diving, Preston Miller copped the 220-yard breast stroke and the Cavalier foursome triumphed in the 400-yard "GOLDEN BOY" FIGHTS HERE-Lee Savold, the blond heavyweight challenger from Des Moines, Iowa, a protege of Mike Gibbons, the former middleweight champion, as he will square off against "Tiger" Neville Beech of Memphis, claimant of South-

Marshall, Blue Devil sprint star, flashed to new pool records in capturing the 50 and 100-yard free style events. His time in the 50 was 24.8; he did the century in 56

Holy Cross Will Play Ten 1942 Grid Games

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 31 .-Holy Cross has announced a football schedule of 10 games for 1942, with one date pending. Providence, Mississippi and Louisiana are off the slate. Dartmouth

and Duquesne are added. Head Coach Scanlan plans to start spring practice as soon after

March 1 as possible. September 26. Dartmouth, at Hanover. October 3. Duquesne; 10. pending: 17. Syracuse; 24. N. Y. U. at New York; 31, Coigate. November 7. Brown at Providence: 14. Temple; 21, Manhattan: 28. Boston Col-lege.

Higleah Park Entries

For Tomorrow FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; special weights; maidens: 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs. Mac's Last (no boy) 110 Prize (no boy) 115 Chance Oak (no boy) 118 All Hoss (Arcaro) 118 Alacyon (Howell) 118 Crest O. War (no boy) 118 Crest O. War (no boy) 118 Crest O. War (no boy) 118 Bolo Brook (no boy)

XTremontania (no boy)

Buzalong (no boy)

Baring (no boy)

Betty Leon (no boy)

xKing's Glory (Garza)

Over Ice (Greever)

Wise Bob (no boy)

Hastenville (no boy)

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,200; claimng: 3-year-olds: 6½ furlongs. White Bait (Greever) Gem W. (no boy)
xGuile (no boy)
xGuile (no boy)
xSay Nomore (Strickler)
Mixer (no boy)
The Danser (Gonzalez)
KRing Lesder (Brennan)
Kind Gesture (no boy)
Brabant (no boy) Brabant (no boy) xRoyal Weista (Day) Michigan Gold (no boy)

Jack's Girl (Robertson)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs. Volitant (Gilbert) 119
Buckle Up (Eads) 108
RROyal Ruby II (Wielander) 107
Belle D'Amour (no boy) 103 Justice M. (James)
Hotzea (Keiper)
xBritish Warm (no boy)
Karnak (no boy)
Early Delivery (no boy)
Bulldinger (no boy)
Haleyon Boy (Gilbert)
Count Haste (Stout)

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; claimi
4-year-olds and upward; 6½ furiongs.
Gino Beau (Pollard)
xDonna Leona (Coule)
xFlying Torpedo (Day)
Seven Hills (Smith)
Maesay (no boy)
XMordecai (no boy)
Curwen (no boy)
Shadows Pass (no boy)
xBeau Brannon (Day)
Tony Weaver (no boy)
XCharitable (no boy)
Multitude (no boy)
Multitude (no boy)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; all ance; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 mile xDoubt Not (Coule) Get Off (James)
Dor House (Atkinson) a Waller (no boy)
Century Note (no boy)
Century Note (no boy)
The Chief (no boy)
XIn Question (no boy)
a Pretty Pet (Mehrtens)
a John C. Clark entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Little Bolo (Guerin) 9.40 4.80 3.40
Exarch (Shelhamer) 6.00 3.80
Don Moes (George) 3.60
Time, 1:13
Also ran—Big Bubble, Graustark, Wake
Robin and All True. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claim-ig: 3-year-olds: 1% miles. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; -year-olds; 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Pairzetta (Parise) 9.00 4.60 3.40
Mandate (Brooks) 11.60 5.80
Ted O. (George) 3.60
Time. 1:1245.
Also ran—Gray Romance. Praiseworthy.
Texon Boyn, Little Suzanne, Galla Court,
Pomway.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; handicap:
3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Steel Heels (George) 8.80 3.40 2.80
Potranco (Crais) 3.00 2.60
Night Editor (Brooks) 3.80
Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Air Master, aEspero, Espino EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.

Wee Scot (no boy) 105
XAbyssinia (Mehrtens) 109
Killmalock (no boy) 111
XLast Chance (Brennan) 100
Stand Alone (no boy) 116
Who Reigh (no boy) 110
Cansting (Wimmer) 114 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600; allowances; a-year-olds and upward; 1-k miles.
Transmitter (Guerin) 23.00 7.20 3.40 Sicklebill (no boy)
Kansas (George) 5.20 3.00 Knightfors (Atkinson)
Time, 1:464s.
Also ran—Idle Sun, Swahili, Sirasia and Incompar.

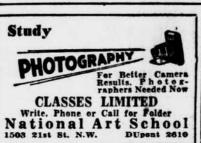
SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
Gimpey (Glidewell) 28.40 11.20 6.20
Neddies Hero (Guerin) 7.60 5.00
Dark Idea (Thacker) 4.40
Time, 1:55½.
Also ran—Molasses Bill. Pillorlad. Red
Idol. For Romance, Kurdistan, Jacsarf. TRICO EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1% miles, aConville (Brooks) 15.40 5.20 3.80 Florisn II (Guerin) 5.00 5.00 Time, 1:55.

Also ran—avery True, fwhitdel, Two Ply, Rnee Deep, Legal Advice, Flying Duke, Loischen, Night Gall, fhust Go.

Also ran—avery Gall, fhust Go.

Also ran—avery Gall, fhust Go.

Also Renfrow and Mrs. Martin entry. 1811 1816 SI N W. DE 1817 47:00 1811 1816 SI N W. DE 181



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Mrs. Carl Sylvester Honored by Country For Social Work

EDUCATIONAL.

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. "Brazil always has been the warm, generous, whole-hearted friend of the United States," said Mrs. Carl Sylvester, wife of the recently retired American president of the Tramways Light and Power Co., of Rio de Janeiro. This great public utility also includes the Brazilian telephone service under its jurisdiction.

Brazil's Order of the Southern Cross for her outstanding contribution to its social welfare, Mrs. Sylvester is in Washington with her husband for a brief visit. Early in February she will return to Rio de Janeiro by plane to further the advancement of certain aspects of social service work which she inaugurated as a bride 25 years ago. She also will continue the organization of firstaid and civilian defense work in the Anglo-American colony, which she had started before her husband's retirement and return to his native land after 30 years of service to

This petite, cosmopolitan woman made her first trip to Rio de Janeiro in a black-out voyage during World War I. She was then en route there on her honeymoon.

Cites Hid to Allied Cause. reality before she had begun housekeeping, she found herself immersed in all sorts of humanitarian activities for the Allied cause. "How the money did pour out of Brazil for the American Red Cross and the Allied cause during those days," she recalled. "They made our cause theirs so wholeheartedly and so generously it fairly took my breath away that there could be such sympathy and understanding. I shall always feel American citizen and for the way in which the Brazilian families took me, a lonely, little American bride, into their hearts and their homes. My dearest friends in Rio de Janeiro

Mrs. Sylvester herself was at that in Rio, the largest of which was held in the great opera house. The occasion was the unfurling of the largest United States flag ever dis-played in Brazil. It was lent by the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, then in the harbor, and the sailors from it unfurled this great banner to the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" led by Hackett, the American tenor, while the entire audience stood at attention.

She is one of the founders of Brazil's S. O. S., the literal translation of whose name means "Social Service Work." The first playground in Rio also owes its inception to her initiative, and many have since followed in its wake. With a group of American women she organized its Thrift Shop and its Orphanage for Girls. Rio's Juvenile Court Society, its soup and diet kitchens and its Shelter for the Destitute, as well as its Pro Matre, or lying-in hospital for women, are other Brazilian philanthropic institutions whose need she envisioned and whose or-ganization she made possible. The case history in Rio's Shelter for the Destitute are now recognized as one of the most complete and effective systems in the Americas today.

Organized Strangers' Hospital. In Rio's American colony she was active in the organization of the city's Strangers' Hospital and the Women's Auxiliary, which has been such an effective force in meeting its expanding needs.

In addition to her philanthropic activities, which were so numerous as to require 10 women to take her place in their motivation when she returned with her husband to this country, Mrs. Sylvester was the president of Brazil's Welcoming Committee to foreign guests and assisted in receiving the missions

"I cannot possibly tell you," she said, "how responsive the people or Brazil are to worthwhile, new ideas, or how quickly they assimilate and adapt the best there is in them to their own specific needs. The younger Brazilian women are outstanding in their social service activities and interest in philanthropic causes. They have their equivalent of the Junior League in their Requena Crusada, which means Little Crusade. This was organized by Mme. Epitacio Pesoa, the wife of a for-

mer President of Brazil.'

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For information, call at 1323 18th Street N.W., or telephone the Registrar at DE. 3443.

Administrative Law

Aviation Law

Jurisprudence

who satisfy entrance requirements.

enrollment is less than fifteen.

First American woman to receive

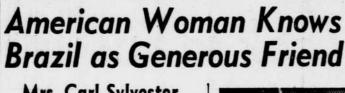
Immediately upon her arrival, in tremendously grateful for this as an

today are Brazilians." time the organizer of some 32 fetes thrilling moment of this particular

from the United States.

President Vargas and his lovely

Phone ME. 4585





MRS. CARL SYLVESTER.

wife, Donna Darcy Vargas, according to Mrs. Sylvester, are the active leaders in all that pertains to Brazil's advancement along modand are broadly humanitarian in Brazil. their concepts of how the welfare of their fellow citizens may best be public, the United States.

Equally at ease conversationally to her understanding of German and her ability to speak it, Mrs. Sylvester began her study of Portuguese on the boat going down consider, "the one place on this to Rio de Janeiro on her wedding journey. From that time on she had lessons in it every day until she had fully mastered it. Language Essential.

"There is nothing more essential," she said, "than a knowledge of the language of a country for the person who wishes to understand its people and their customs.

Portuguese is the language of the people of Brazil. Mrs. Sylvester also said French is the language of elegance and culture in Brazil, with

English Fundamentals Necessary to War Work RENSHAW SCHOOL 1739 Conn. Ave. NO. 6906

Portuguese, French and English North American continent where systems offered by Prof. E. E. Naylor often being practically interchange- one can daily run into the friends is being repeated during the second able in its social and business rela-

dence of a quarter of a century in of their future life. Brazil, away from her native New England, where she was educated, Columbus U. to Offer Mrs. Sylvester's speech every now and then has the charming inflection of a daughter of the deep South. This is doubtless due to the fact that her mother was a member of a distinguished family of Charlestown, S. C., whose lovely home, Poyas House, is still standing on

King street. Her return to Rio de Janeiro in February will only be one more among many transcontinental flights for this adopted daughter of ment "as a receipt" that she has able to attend. "in some measure tried to repay her debt of gratitude to its people for the friendship" they so richly gave her during her many years of residence there.

Enthralling Scrapbook.

One of 10 children, she has kept in touch with the individual members of this large family by means of a weekly typed letter, often il-lustrated with newspaper clippings, which she requested back after it had made the rounds. This constitutes the backbone of her scrapbook, which is an unusual and completely enthralling record of ern scientific and educational lines, her life and unusual experiences in

After her return from Rio de Janeiro this time, Mrs. Sylvester advanced, as well as loyal friends and her husband will make their of their sister North American re- headquarters in Damariscotta, Me., since her husband is "100 per cent New England, and a New in Portuguese or French, in addition | Englander is never more typically one than in the State of Maine. "They expect to make frequent trips to Washington, however, which they

> TO MEET DEMAND LATE EVENING CLASSES

STARTING MONDAY

Berlitz School Hill Bldg.



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Opening New Classes Beginners and Advanced Day and Evening TIVOLI THEATRE BUILDING

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CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

in co-operation with the U. S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION

will offer

DEFENSE TRAINING COURSES in

Industrial Chemistry Inspection of Ordnance Materials

Elementary Mechanics and Mathematics

Preforemanship for Production Supervision

Production Supervision and Measurements Elementary Machine Design Electrical Machinery and Circuits

Most of these courses are now being repeated and will begin again in February. Applicants will be advised by mail when starting dates are determined.

APPLY ROOM 114, St. John's Hall

Telephone Michigan 6000, Extension 164, between 9-5 and 6:30-9.

1,000 U.S. Jobs Open For Skilled Mapmakers

The national defense mapping program recently authorized in War Department appropriations will require the services of at least 1,000 persons with engineering training skilled in mapwork, the Civil Earyice Commission announced today The pay ranges from \$1.440 to \$2,600 and applications may be filed immediately.

DRAFTSMEN NEEDED!

ALL BRANCHES **SERIOUS** SHORTAGE!



MACHINE **AIRCRAFT** ELECTRICAL LANDSCAPE MECHANICAL PATENT OFFICE SHEET METAL ARCHITECTURAL TOPOGRAPHIC STATISTICAL

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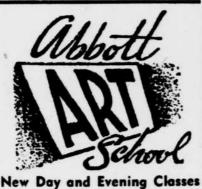
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New Annex Drafting in Homer Bldg.
No Entrance Requirement—Start Now—Day or Evening Classes
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one has met all around the world." After practically continuous resi- are also a part of their schedule

A course in beginning accountancy will be offered by Columbus Univer-sity starting with the second semessemester by increasing the class tracts. hours per week.

This is the sixth year Columbus has offered such a course and the Brazil, who modestly looks upon her decoration from its govern-hour so Government workers will be The course in budgets and budget



Start February 2 1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

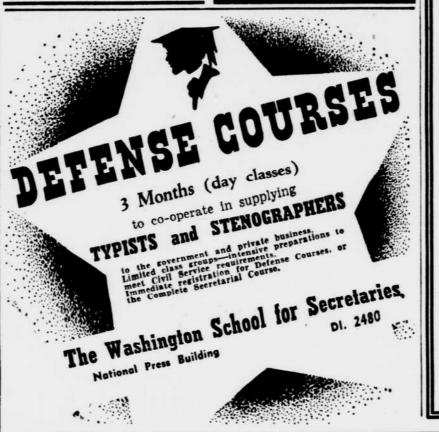
one has met all around the world." semester. This course will cover Needless to say, air flights to Brazil the theory of the budget, its historical background, the Budget Act and the Federal budget in operation. It will also include the control of the budget over appropriations through the preparation of the documents and the apportionment of

appropriations. A class on the General Accounting Office, its duties and functions, is being offered by Prof. Naylor. Prof. George Friedman is in charge ter tomorrow. The entire first year of accounting will be covered in one of the class on Government con-

> GUARANTEED Bookkeeping Courses. Hecretarial and Thousands have been placed in private offices and in Government Departments. Start tomorrow. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St., NAt. 2338.

TO MEET DEMAND LATE EVENING CLASSES

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REGISTRATION NOW OPEN . . for Midwinter Beginning Classes in Accountancy

STARTING FEBRUARY 2nd



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Two-year day and three-year evening courses lead to B.C.S. degree . . . offer specific training for accounting and auditing positions . . . furnish a basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare for C.P.A. examinations. Pace Curriculum. One-year Post Graduate course leads to M.C.S. degree.

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The Secretarial Division

Offers short intensive courses, covering those subjects which are in great demand in the Government Departments-

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to efficiency promptly in any of these subjects. Tuition fee adjusted to the subjects taken.

Thoroughly trained instructors will bring you

LEROY J. MAAS, B. S., Director

1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. NAt. 8250

IN RESPONSE TO THE GOVERNMENT'S REVISED SCHEDULE OF OFFICE HOURS

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Announces a Revised Evening Class Schedule For the Second Semester

Opening February 6, 1942

REGISTRATION: February 3, 4, 5 (Late Registration Will Continue Through Feb. 20)

*EVENING CLASSES WILL START AT 6 P.M., 7 P.M. AND 8 P.M.

(Some Sections of Large Classes Will Start at 5 P.M.) (Law School Classes Will Start at 6:30)

No Change in Morning Class Schedule

Tuition Adjustments Made With Students Drafted or Transferred to Other Cities

Opening this Semester:

Undergraduate and Graduate Study in Letters and Sciences in all Departments

Training in the Following Professional Schools:

THE LAW SCHOOL

THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

(Courses in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering) THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

THE SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT (Courses in Public Affairs, Foreign Service, Public Administration, Business Administration, Public Finance and Public Accounting.)

The university also will offer two six-week terms during the summer, enabling students to complete a full semester's work in all departments. This will reduce the time required for completion of the regular course from four years to approximately two and one-half years. The first summer term will open on June 22 and the second on August 6, 1942.

For Catalogues and Information Apply

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS 2029 G Street N.W.

Washington, D. C.

*(Special hours will be arranged for those who cannot arrange classes at these hours)

NAtional 5200

Registration Slated This Week for G. W. **Second Semester**

Changes in Curriculum And Hours Effective On Friday

Registration for the second semester of the 121st academic year at George Washington University will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and are limited to women from 18 to 55, Thursday of this week, with the first and graduates are expected to work day set aside especially for entering | within their respective communities.

Scholastic aptitude tests will be given freshmen tomorrow, and they Washington College of Law will spend the day acquainting themselves with regulations, location of classrooms and the school in general. Classes for the second semester begin Friday.

Due to the national emergency the university has made many changes in its curriculum and class hours effective Friday. Evening class periods have been arranged to start one hour later than last year. In-stead of beginning at 5:10, 6:10 and 7:10, class hours will begin at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock.

Summer Terms Changed.

Plans were announced on Thursday by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president, to allow students to com- cial assistant to the Attorney Genplete the regular four-year course in approximately two and one-half years through the installation of two six-week summer terms. These two six-week summer terms replace the former nine-week summer session. The first of these summer terms will begin on June 22 and the second on August 6, concluding on September 18. All entering students in the school of medicine will be required to start classes on June 8, instead of on September 21.

Dr. Lloyd B. Sharp, director of "Life" camps and special lecturer the list of course leaders for the on Wednesday evenings, beginning member of the full-time staff. February 11.

Designed for the study of admin-Istration, leadership and program Six at G. U. to Take Final developments in camps, the course is open to men and women who are preparing for or who are already engaged in work as camp counselors or executives. It may be taken for credit by students registered in the university, or it may be attended by auditors not desiring credit.

Other Course Leaders.

Other course leaders will be Miss Dorothea Sullivan, director of group work school, National Catholic School of Social Service in Washington; Miss Clarice Smith, supervisory recreation director of the Community Center and Playground Department of the city; Miss Gwen J. Hurd, secretary of neighborhood councils and of publicity, Washington Coun-

The leadership course will be priests will attend. given in three divisions—general sessions, section meetings and camping trips.

Saturday "cook-out" will be devoted of Catholic laymen who make their Bell, president of the university, said One week end in camp and a to practical experience in campcraft. The week-end trip is planned with the national capital section of the American Camping Association and is held at one of the Government camps near Washington.

N. U. Law School Grants **Army Use of Its Building**

National University Law School has granted the Army free use of and lighting facilities, for training yesterday by Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor of the university.

Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general, in accepting the university's offer, said, "The training courses to be given at the National University will permit this office to utilize its personnel and facilities, which would be impossible if the courses were given elsewhere."

Classes of six weeks duration, beginning tomorrow, will be under direction of Col. E. Hamilton Young of the judge advocate general's office.

Charles H. Flasphaler, president of the Graduate Club at the university, has announced that the first ball will be held Friday at the Hay Adams House. Proceeds will be used to purchase Defense bonds

by the club. Miss Victory, Rose Slattery, who has been elected queen of the ball, has seven brothers in the armed services of the United States.

Chancellor Garnett and Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school, will act as hosts to the Victory Court which, in addition to the queen, will be composed of Commissioner Guy T. Mason, Col. Lemuel Bolles, Justice D. Lawrence Groner, Oscar R. Luhring, Finis L. Garrett, Senators MacFarland, Arizona, and O'Daniel, Texas; Representatives O'Brien, New York; Martin, Massachusetts; Dies, Texas; Patrick, Alabama, and Dr. Lewis Cassidy, Dr. Gerhart Husserl and Dr. Milton I. Boldinger.

Special Course

Aviation

John S. Wynne

Formerly Chief of Airport Section, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Course Open to Any One Interested in Aviation Begins Feb. 11, 1942

For further details

Southeastern University 1736 G Street N.W.

National 2668

Defense School Opening

The Women's Defense Training School announced yesterday its second semester opening would be post-poned a week while it moves to new quarters at Dorchester House, 2480 Sixteenth street NW from 1999 Sixteenth street N.W., from 1229

Connecticut avenue N.W.

Meanwhile, registration will be held tomorrow through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Connecticut avenue

Courses in mechanics, motor transport, gas detection, gas protection, first aid, air-raid precautions, stretcher drill and teacher training

Announces New Subjects

Washington College of Law will begin its 47th year with the opening of the second semester next Wednesday, when new subjects will start in

will go into effect. Classes in this division will be held from 6:10 to 8 p.m., one hour later than formerly, to permit Government employes on revised working schedules to continue their law classes.

semester is Alexander Holtzoff, speprocedure to the third-year evening class. Mr. Holtzoff is a specialist in co-operation with the committee in the drafting of these new rules of procedure. He has lectured on Fedthe Boston Bar Association and is the author of the book on "New Federal Procedure and the Courts," published by the American Bar Association, and co-author of "Federal

Procedural Forms." Among the special courses which at New York University, will head will be offered during the second semester is the subject of interna-10th camp leadership course for tional law, with special emphasis on men and women sponsored by the war problems. This is to be taught university. Classes will be held by Dr. Hamilton Vreeland, jr., a

Society of Jesus Vows

Six members of the religious community of Georgetown University, all but one being professors in the College of Arts and Sciences, will pronounce the final vows of the Society of Jesus at a ceremony tomorrow morning in the chapel.

They are the Rev. Philip V. Sullivan, S. J., of Trenton, N. J.; the Rev. Philip S. Hurley, S. J., of Brooklyn; the Rev. Charles L. Coolahan, S. J., of Baltimore; the Rev. Francis T. Day, S. J., of Brooklyn; the Rev. Timothy J. Reardon, S. J., of New York City, and the Rev. J. Eugene Gallery, S. J., of Washington.

Their vows will be received by the cil of Social Agencies, and Miss Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., Jenny E. Turnbull, assistant professor of physical education for women versity, at an 8 o'clock mass, the at the university, who will be acting the university, who will be acting the chairman of the course.

Feast of Our Lady's Purification. Relatives and friends of the Jesuit Aviation Law Course

Archdiocesan House of Retreat at to be taught by John S. Wynne will annual retreats at Manresa.

The new semester at Georgetown school dance of the year.

Accountancy Classes

The day division will get under ing Field and operations manager of way at 9:30 a.m. and the first secits school building, including heating tion of the evening freshman class Airports. will have its first session at 6 p.m. of Reserve officers, it was announced To accommodate Government employes, particularly those whose hours have been lengthened, evening classes are being offered at three different hours. In addition, an 8 o'clock class is also being formed to open February 9, as well as a 4:55 p.m. class on the same date.

PRIVATE SECRETARIES Earn real money of are in domand Beginners and quick review courses in Secretarial and Jr. Accounting for EARLY employment. Daily open-ings; many placed as high as \$35 wk. up.

Positions guaranteed graduation. Start now -today, preparing for a good position at-

Moving Delays Women's Students' Institute

Representatives of 47 Schools Will Study 'Democracy in Action'

Representing 47 schools in 14 States and the District, 206 high school students will unpack their bags on the American University campus this afternoon.

The students are members of the Students' Institute of National Government and, accompanied by 20 faculty associates, will stay in Wash-Their trip, sponsored by the National Capital School Visitors' Coun-

Dr. Henry M. Willard, institute to enable the students to visit vari- | prospective condidates. New hours for the evening division ous Government agencies, meet with Government leaders and be addressed by national figures.

Visit to White House. An addition to the faculty for this morning, when the visitors will be other grants include: Two Penfield eral, who will teach Federal civil Midwest early in the week, arranged ternational affairs, and bellesthis subject, having worked in close so that she could meet the students work. personally.

they will be welcomed by Dr. Wil-

Conference with prominent ofgram at the Labor Department, the students will confer with Robert J. Watt, international representative of the American Federation of Labor. and James B. Carey, national secre-

Library of Congress Visit. Archibald MacLeish will meet the

students at the Library of Congress at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

made by the university, as students and faculty alike prepared to play host to the school students. A number of college students will remain on the campus during the institute, and will join with institute members at an inter-American ball Thursday night.

The delegates will get a taste of college life living in dormitories. They also will experience an airraid drill, scheduled for tomorrow night. Local high schools represented are: McKinley, Roosevelt, Anacostia and Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

Father Gallery is director of the A special course in aviation law Manresa-on-the-Severn at Annap- be inaugurated at Southeastern SECRETARIES olis, Md., and known to hundreds University February 11, Dr. James A.

yesterday. The course will cover 15 weeks, starts this week for all departments. with one lecture a week. Mr. Wynne Collegians are looking forward to is general counsel for several airthe junior prom Saturday evening line companies, carrying United at the Wardman Park Hotel, largest | States mail, passengers and property,

the aviation industry. Accountancy Classes

Both the day and evening department of the Benjamin Franklin

Mr. Wynne held a commercial aviation pilot's license for years and has more than 2,000 solo hours

Accountancy Classes

Mr. Wynne held a commercial aviation pilot's license for years and has more than 2,000 solo hours

Accountancy Classes

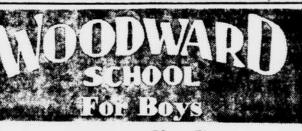
Mr. Wynne held a commercial aviation industry.

BOYD SCHOOL 13333 F St. NAt. 2338 Accountancy School will open to- of flying to his credit. He was former general manager of the Hoover Fly-

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STARTING MONDAY

Berlitz School BOYD SCHOOL 1838 F St. N.W. Hill Bldg.



(Accredited)

How's your boy making out in school?

Now, at the opening of the new semester, is the time to consider a change. If he's not making the progress you think he should, consider the advantages which the Woodward School offers-with its small classes and men teachers who know boys and how to get the best work with them. Your boy will get that personal attention which cannot be had in regimented programs. He will be helped to master the subjects which he finds difficultand under such guidance he will be thoroughly trained.

Included, beginning with the new semester, will be Woodshop Work and Typing.

Before enrolling, each boy is given a thorough test so that instruction for him will be planned to his definite advantage.

We will be glad to send a representative to consult with you-phone National 8250.

Enrollments for the 2nd Semester are being made.

Membership in the Woodward School includes physical training, athletic and swimming instruction.

Tuition Fee Will Be Attractive LEROY J. MAAS, B. S., Director

1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. NAt. 8250

37 Scholarships For Graduate Study Are Offered by C. U.

Several Departments Have Assistant Openings; Home-coming Planned

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 1, 1942.

feature bouts between C. U. and

Maryland University in the univer-

sity gymnasium, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Pep Rally Planned.

The two-day celebration will get

under way with a basket ball game between the C. U. cagers and Gal-

ludet College Friday evening in the

gymnasium. A dance for the stu-

dents in Graduate Hall will follow.

preceded by a pep rally on the steps of Gibbons Hall and will be followed

by a dance at the Willard Hotel.

Prof. Richard J. Purcell, head of

the department of history, has been

appointed by the Council of the

American Catholic Historical Asso-

ciation to serve on its standing

committee on government publica-

To assist in maintaining a con-

stant supply of engineering gradu-

ates for the armed forces and to

fill the demands of war industries,

the Catholic University school of

engineering and architecture is now

accepting applications for admit-

tance to the accelerated full-time

program which opens with the sum-

mer session June 26, Dean A. J.

Scholarship Is Offered

In Radio Script Writing

Scullen has announced.

Richard W. Galiher, '35, Washing-

Saturday's boxing matches will be

Thirty-seven graduate scholarships and fellowships in Catholic ton attorney, is chairman of the University, valued at more than Dance Committee. \$25,000, will be offered for the academic year 1942-3, it was announced yesterday by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university. A limited number of assistantship in the biology, chemisington until Friday to study the National Government at first hand. try, mathematics and physics departments will be open to both men partments will be open to both men and women.

Applications for appointments cil, has for its theme "Democracy must be received by March 1. Selections will be announced early in April. The Committee on Fellowdirector, in announcing the subject ships and Scholarships of the unisaid the purpose of the institute is versity will furnish information to The list includes 18 Knights of

Columbus fellowships, valued at \$1,-000 each, for graduate studies in any department of the university. Offering tuition, room and board, High lights of the week include a the awards are made on the basis White House reception Saturday of competitive examinations. The greeted by Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt. Fellowships for men, worth \$1,000 Mrs. Roosevelt, who will be in the each, for studies in diplomacy, into shift the date of the Institute lettres. Applicants must have comvisit to the White House to this date | pleted at least one year of graduate

Two Winthrop Fellowships for Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of men or women, religious or lay, procedure. He has lectured on Federal rules of civil procedure before to the group tonight, at which time chemistry.

Scholarships for Nuns.

The Anna Hope Hudson Scholar-Conference with prominent of-ficials of the two major national lay, grants \$400, for study in any labor organizations will occupy a department of the graduate school part of the program Tuesday. As of arts and sciences or of the a continuation of the morning pro- schools of philosophy or social science

Six university scholarships for nuns, offering tuition only, for study in any department of the graduate school of arts and sciences and of tary of the Congress of Industrial the schools of philosophy or social science.' A similar number of scholarships for lay graduates of Catholic colleges for women, granting tuition only, for study in the same schools, is also provided. Only members of the International Federation of Extensive preparations have been Catholic Alumnae are eligible for

these grants. The Joseph L. Peabody Scholarships for men or women, religious or lay, grants \$300 for study in chemical or physical sciences. A Chinese scholarship in nursing

education grants tuition only for a Chinese student for study in the field or nursing. As a tribute to the boxing team,

the annual home-coming celebra-

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Needed NOW-15 to 25 Daily

Government and private business needs you. Salaries \$25 to \$35 week up. The course will cover 15 weeks, with one lecture a week. Mr. Wynne is general counsel for several airline companies, carrying United States mail, passengers and property, it was announced, in addition to being counsel for companies serving being counsel for companies serving to the service of the service

23 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching **PUBLIC ADDRESS**

Everybody's Speaking. Why not you? New course includes:

- Radio Drill Tone Training
- Diction Analysis · Vocabulary Building Correction of Com-
- mon Errors Constant Practice Text by Your

Teacher Enter a class now. Learn to speak. Fluency is essential. Men and women from 30 vocations have increased their efficiency here. Established 21 gears.

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2 AND 9

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Evening courses leading to Title of Associate in Arts and Associate in Science.

REGISTER NOW

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9 to 10 P.M.

Berlitz School

STARTING MONDAY

countancy, according to an announcement by E. G. Purvis, vice

had 15 years of teaching and ad-

schools, business colleges and uni-

Mr. Sipe will teach classes in ad-

vanced accounting and municipal

Tuesday and Thursday.

counting in the evening session

Applications are now being re-

ceived for mid-year classes sched-

uled to open on February 9 in both

the day and evening sessions. Stu-

TO MEET DEMAND

LATE EVENING CLASSES

The National Academy of Broadcasting, 1366 Irving street N.W., is Hill Bldg. offering scholarships in writing and CLASS BEGINS FEB. 10 ..

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ELECTRICAL TECHNICIANS win better jobs and ratings. Bliss training combines theory and practice in classroom and laboratory. Students construct motors; install wiring; test generators, motors, transformers, electronic tubes. Practical mechanical drawing included.

REGULAR COURSE COMPLETE IN ONE SCHOOL YEAR

QUALIFIES graduates to enter all transformers. Eliza graduates addrawing included.

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vahcement. Bliss graduates have excellent jobs as technicians, engineers; hold ratings and rank in Army, Navy. 50th Year. Dormitory; campus. Day students accepted. Enter Feb. 10 or and catalog. Phone SH, 3070.

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ANNOUNCES NEW CLASSES

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18-Week Intensive Course in Shorthand, Typewriting, English, Letterwriting, Spelling, February 9. (The Shortest Way to Prepare for Positions) Complete Secretarial Course Including Gregg Shorthand or Machine Shorthand (The Stenograph) February 9.

Complete Secretarial Course Including Gregg Shorthand, February 25. Classes in Shorthand, Typewriting, English, Spelling, EVENING

SCHOOL DAY-EVENING Speed Dictation Classes in Gregg and Machine

Shorthand. Typewriting Individually Taught, SCHOOL NAtional 3258 1420 K STREET N.W. Students Placed in Desirable Positions through the Temple Employment Bureau.



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Beginning Law Courses for students entering second semester.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish, French, German, Portuguese. Second semester begins February 2, 1942.

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tion of Catholic University will be celebrated next week end, with its Strayer Accountancy dents have the choice of hours from 10:20 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 1 p.m. to p.m. in day school; from 5 p.m. to Appointment Made p.m. or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings; or J. Marvin Sipe has been added to from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday

the staff of Strayer College of Acand Thursday evenings. NATIONAL Mr. Sipe, who is now employed as professor of business administration at the University of Maryland, has ministrative experience in secondary SCHOOL

26th Year Send for Booklet Which Explains All Courses and Eates. 1503 21st St. DU. 2610 DU. 2610

TO MEET DEMAND LATE EVENING CLASSES 9 to 10 P.M. STARTING MONDAY

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Wood College has introduced a special 90-day course in Gregg Shorthand and Touch Typewriting to meet this demand.

> Also an 8 Weeks' Typing Course Enroll Now

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WOOD COLLEGE 710 14th St. N.W.

Grain Prices

Former Down Most

After Decision to

Release Surpluses

Cotton took a hard pounding and

grains a milder drubbing in com-

modity futures markets yesterday

on the hools of President Rooses-

velt's ruling that Government-held

to be released to other Federal

Administration opposition to cer-

tain farm provisions of the price control bill and Pacific war news

were also rated as price depressants.

The Chicago grain pit, however, also saw long-range bullish impli-

cations in the President's ruling.

Such a program, it was said, would

remove the great stores of Govern-

ment-owned wheat and corn now

hanging over the market and tend-

Cotton Swept Lower.

Both at New York and New Or-

leans cotton futures took it on the

chin for the second time this week.

to \$2.85 a bale as a result of Presi-

dent Roosevelt's ruling that Gov-

The decline swept the market as

12-year highs scored earlier this

Heavy selling from all sources dis-

closed that the market had little

At New Orleans futures broke

were barely steady, 55 to 59 points

Traders placed two interpretations

4,000,000 bales (the Government

owns this amount of cotton and

has said it would sell to keep prices

orderly), or available supplies would

At any rate, the markets decided

the President was prepared to take

drastic steps to expedite war output

New York port receipts Friday

8,785 bales; port stocks, 3,293,325

New York futures range follows:

New Orleans futures range:

18.99 19.05 18.69 19.08 19.09 18.87 18.95 19.04 18.95 19.23b

Jan. 19.23b 18.950 Spot closed steady, 57 points lower, Sales 1.075. Low middling, 16.66; middling, 18.96; good middling, 19.46.

Cottonseed Oil Quiet.

crude soybean oil with only slim

business. In cottonseed oil futures

trade, operations centered on even-

ing up outstanding commitments.

Sales totaled 76 contracts. March

closed 13.95, May 13.98, July 13.98,

Grain Prices Retreat.

At Chicago, an outbreak of liqui-

as trade uncertainty about the Gov-

large stocks of wheat and corn

caused grain prices to slump today.

a bushel, corn and oats about a

cent or more and soybeans as much

of the losses due to late short-

Wheat closed %-7% lower than yesterday, May 1.30%-1/2, July

1.31%; corn %-1 down, May 88-

87%, July 89%-1/2; oats %-1 off; soybeans 11/4-2 lower; rye 11/4-11/8

down, and lard unchanged to 5

cents lower than a week ago, corn

and oats about 2 cents off and soy-

beans little changed. Prices of most

grains were higher than at the start

of the month, with rye and soy-

While traders said some of the

grain market's weakness probably

reflected, indirectly, news from the

Pacific war zone, much of the un-

settlement was attributed to trade

interpretations of the probable ef-

fect of a White House request that

the Commodity Credit Corp. release

Government owned stocks of cot-

ton, wheat and corn and other com-

modities to war agencies, such as

the Army, Navy, Lend-Lease Ad-

ministration and relief organizations,

as needs require. This request will

affect cotton primarily. Inasmuch

as corn and wheat are selling be-

low parity, officials expressed be-

lief it was unlikely that any amounts

greater than set aside for indus-

trial alcohol will be released at this

Bullish Side Seen.

bearish interpretations to the possi-bility that some of the C. C. C. sup-

plies may be turned over to war

agencies, pointing out that while

this might relieve the C. C. C. of

stocks which it has been offering

for sale it also would obviate the

Most significant, however, was the

fact that the President signed the

price control bill with an under-

standing that it contained no limi-

sell agricultural commodities in the

The C. C. C. is estimated to have

approximately 150,000,000 bushels of

normal conduct of its operations.

have been doing.

Grainmen gave both bullish and

beans showing sharpest gains.

Wheat and rye fell almost 2 cents

all bid.

Decatur, Ill.

covering

At New York, ceiling prices pre-

be increased by that amount.

and curb inflation.

(excluding New Orleans)

ing to keep prices down.

production agencies.

net lower.

Acacia Elevates Kacy to Second **Highest Post**

First Vice President To Aid Montgomery In Executive Duties

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Important Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. promotions were announced last night by William Montgomery, president, following a meeting of the

directors. Howard W. Kacy, vice president and general counsel, becoming a member of the staff in 1923, has been elected first vice president. Mr. Kacy will assist President Montgomery in his executive duties in the general

supervision of all of the com- Howard W. Kacy. pany's affairs. He is relinquishing the office of general counsel. Mr. last week sold only \$190. the Hamilton National Bank and the loss of the Norwegian catches East. Group Hospitalization, Inc.

Donald F. Roberts was elevated to a vice presidency. He has been treasurer for a number of years. He is a member of the directorate of



the Bank of Reflects Spotty Savings and president of the Retail Trends Title Corp. C. Bayne Marbury, assistant treasurer, was treasurer; J. B.

Powers, assist-

ant secretary.

becomes secre-

tary; Eugene M.

Thore, assistant

council, is made insurance counsel, a newly created office, and C. B. Hurd, assistant counsel, has been promoted to investment counsel,

The complete roster of elective officers, in addition to Mr. Montgomery and the above, includes Lloyd K. Crippen, vice president and actuary; Samuel E. Mooers, field vice president; Robert B. Montgomery, vice president; Ralph E. Heitmuller, general controller; Dr. J. R. B. Hutchinson, medical director, and Dr. John B. Nichols, advisory medi-

Mr. Montgomery announced final figures for 1941, revealing an exceptionally fine business year. A peak was reached in the company's in advance of the usual date in-Greater Washington Area, aggregating \$33,434,920 on December 31. The 5 per cent salary adjustment to meet rising costs of living will be continued, to go quarterly to 550 home and branch office employes.

Home Loans Up \$2,316,390.

The District of Columbia's insured building and loan associations made home loans totaling \$16,803,637 during 1941, an increase of \$2,316,390 over 1940, Oscar R. Kreutz, general manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., announced

During 1941, savings placed by the public in these institutions increased from \$28,527,140 to \$35,495,430. During December the District of Columbia associations made loans totaling \$1.547,232, an increase of \$564,559 over December, 1940, in spite of sharp restrictions on materials for new construction.

Virginia's insured building associations made home loans totaling \$13,375,654 during 1941, a gain of \$1,773,914, the same report said. Maryland associations loaned \$26 .-691,620 in 1941, an increase of \$8,-431,524 over 1940.

Studebaker Dealers Confer.

All Studebaker dealers in the Washington area were the guests of the corporation at an all-day service-management clinic held at the Mayflower Hotel Friday. Plans for helping dealers through the emergency period were discussed by C. S. Fletcher, sales manager: W. K. Erdman, regional manager, and Lee D. Butler, Washington dis-

The afternoon session was devoted metals, as in furniture lines, acto a round table discussion of dealer problems under the direction of the home office executives.

Prices Firm on Exchange. Anacostia & Potomac R. R. guar-

tributor.

anteed 5s figured in the Washington Orders 1,100 Cars Stock Exchange trading yesterday for the first time this year, \$5,000 changing hands at 1131/4, unchanged National Mortgage & Investment preferred registered a 40-share sale at 4%, unchanged, and five shares of Washington Gas Light preferred

During the week Mergenthaler Linotype reached 341/4, after selling early in the month at 28, and Capital made a new high at 22, after moving up 5 points in a few days

Financial District Comment. New York Stock Exchange offices in Washington will go on the new time on February 9, when the daylight saving law goes into effect. This will mean that there will be no change in time when summe

Insurance Co. have purchased or maturity value of \$277,450, it is announced by the head office.

Niagara Share Corp. Reports Asset Drop

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Net assets of Niagara Share Corp. of Maryland on December 31, 1941, amounted to \$2,535 for each \$1,000 debenture, \$471 for each share of Class A preferred stock and \$7.15 for each share of Class B common stock, the annual

Corresponding net asset values as of December 31, 1940, were \$2,819 for each \$1,000 debenture, \$583 for print cloth and sheeting was taken | bill, spokesmen for the main dieach Class A preferred share and at the 471/2-cent level and when a visions of the textile industry ex-\$9.33 for each Class B common

Britons Show Faith in Market; Government Income Climbs

Retail Fish Shops Almost Emptied By Worst Shortage in Fifty Years

By EDWARD ROBINSON,

FINANCIAL.

Wide World Staff Writer. LONDON, Jan. 31.—Undaunted Britons, in the midst of their worst fish shortage in 50 years and averaging one egg per week per person, this week showed their faith in the future with their steady purchase of domestic issues on the stock mar-

At the same time government income, averaging £11,460,447 (\$45,841,set up a new record for the third consecutive week while the income tax-mostly deducted from weekly pay envelopes-boosted the exchequer's funds since January 1 by nearly £144,000,000 (\$576,000,000). As the total ordinary expenditure was £86,494,227 (\$345,976,908) for the week—of which supply services took £85,950,000 (\$343,800,000)—the deficit strictions than actual shortage in was only £6,271,000 (\$25,084,000) against more than £9,000,000 (\$36,-

000,000 for the previous week. The aggregate deficit for the financial year to date thus came £2,316,223,000 (\$9,264,892,000).

Fish Shops Nearly Empty. Retail fish shops were almost empty, with many closed for days. One London firm which formerly sold \$12,000 worth of fish weekly

Week's Buying Ranges

the upswing at retail. In most cen-

of buyers in attendance was re-

Fall Covering Starts.

"Lines in which the fall season

was said to be getting under way

cluded dry goods, many clothing

staples, and various articles using

metals. Buyers encountered con-

commitments in the quantities de-

Cutlery Stocks Allotted.

of about 15 to 20 per cent of last

year's needs. Many food lines, in-

cluding soft drinks, jams, and

both immediate and future delivery.

running moderately larger than a

year ago. Jacket-type dresses, suits,

slacks, and uniforms for defense

work were particularly active in

women's wear. Hosiery buying,

spurred by the announcement of

coming restrictions on supply,

Fur Market Active.

to grow stronger, with demand for

some types described as a wild

scramble. Furniture sales only kept

pace with a year ago as market

events showed little of the bustle

and stir of last summer; buying

was highly selective and for the

most part to even up stocks which

were already fairly liberal. Orders

for lamps ran substantially above

last year but volume was unevenly

distributed and items featuring

counted for a good portion of de-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 31.-

all-steel freight cars today from the

man-Standard Car Manufacturing

The order was valued at ap-

proximately \$3,000,000. The cars

Steel plates for car building have

than a year, but railroad allocations

will permit construction of new car

bookings before the end of the year.

Pullman-Standard already has a

will be of 50 tons capacity each.

Atlantic Coast Line

By the Associated Press

reached rush proportions.

"In most lines spring orders were

"Allotments of remaining stocks

steel cutlery were on the basis

were being rationed for

From Conservative

To Feverish

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

within recent weeks.

terest in fall covering.

taken a year ago.

and the necessarily decreased North Sea fishing, both due to the war, of

Milk rationing, which started last November and was expected to be ended by March, now appears likely for the duration of the war.

Home deliveries of bread were cut down to three times weekly in order to conserve man power and fuel, but the distribution of eggs for the last week was up about 2 per cent to about 42,000,000, thus allowing about one egg weekly to every person in

Dried fruits, certain cereals and most of the pea and bean products stocks of farm commodities were were brought under the "points" rationing system, which meant they could be bought only with government food coupons, but the change was due more to possible cargo rethe products.

Market Recovers. Slightly chilled at the beginning of the week by Prime Minister Winston Churchill's somber war picture in Commons, the stock market later

took on steam. Oil shares, generally regarded as the market's bellwether, improved, while some dealers indulged in longterm buying of rubber shares after Churchill's indication there might Kacy is a member of the boards of The causes for the scarcity were be additional bad news from the Far

Sun Oil Co. Reports Wholesale Business \$16,532,540 Profit, Or \$6.21 a Share

Total Contrasts With \$7,969,068, or \$3.03 A Share in 1940

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Sun Oil NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Spottiness in retail activity had its reflection Co. in a preliminary report for 1941 in wholesale trade, where descrip- today disclosed net income of \$16,tions of purchasing ranged from 532,540 after Federal taxes and exconservative to feverish reports cess profits taxes, equal to \$6.21 a share on the common stock outstanding prior to the 10 per cent "Continued dullness in some mastock dividend paid last December jor lines indicated that a complete about-face had not developed with 29. This compared with \$7,969,068,

or \$3.03 a share, in 1940. Parker Rust-Proof.

tral markets, however, the number Parker Rust-Proof Co. reported ported to have increased noticeably for the 12 months ended December 31 net profit of \$976,979 after reserve of \$1,028,000 for Federal taxes, equal "Other developments suggesting to \$2.27 a share on the common more liberalized buying policies stock. This compared with \$1,077,were a heavier call for quality mer- 339 in the preceding year, equal to chandise and a more general in- \$2.50 a share. The company's fiscal

New Jersey Zinc.

New Jersey Zinc Co. reported for come of \$9,592,871 after Federal taxes, equal to \$4.88 a share, against siderable difficulty in arranging \$8,236,815, or \$4.19 a share, in 1940. Beech Aircraft Corp.

Beech Aircraft Corp. reported for "Woolen lines were either withthe December quarter net profit of drawn or selling on the basis of a \$193,502 after taxes, equal to 48 cents percentage of last year's purchases. a share, against \$89,493, or 22 cents In toy lines, sellers were generally a share, in the December quarter of scaling down orders for wheel the previous year. goods to 25 per cent of the amount

Jones & Laughlin.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and subsidiaries reported increased profits for the last quarter of 1941 today and a net income for the year of \$16,274,983 after a \$1,000,000 provision for contingencies, compared with a \$1,000,000 provision for contingencies, compared with \$10,277,-029 in 1940.

The preliminary report for the fourth quarter and the year showed net income after all charges for the three months ended December 31 of \$4.234.599, compared with \$3, 942.157 in the preceding quarter and \$4,044,126 in the same quarter in 1940.

Net income for the year was the largest since net income of \$20,-"Fur market activity continued 848,749 was reported for 1929.

> Other Reports Listed. Other earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per common share, included:

> > Quarter Ended December 31.

	1941.	
i.	Amer. Steel Foundries\$1.07 Bethlehem Steel 2.96	
3	Rethiehem Steel 2.96	\$4.3
ı	Black & Decker 1.01	.7
	A M Dears 77	1.5
1	Inland Steel 2.19	2.8
	Inland Steel 2.19 Lone Star Cement 1.24 McIntyre Porcupine 1.05	1.2
ď	McIntyre Porcupine 1.05	1.1
	Paragine Companies 1.23 Remington Rand 60	.5
2	Remington Rand	.4
9	IT S Steel 1.61	3.0
	U. S. Steel 1.61 Westinghouse Electric 2.26	1.6
	Year Ended December 31.	
	Allied Mills 2.40	1.6
	Atlantic Refining 5.16	2.1
	Bliss & Laughlin 3.40	2.6
	Caterpillar Tractor 4.13	4.1
	Freeport Sulphur 3.95	3.8
	Herender Border 4 93	4.0

The Atlantic coast line ordered 1,100 Dividend Is Declared Bessemer, Ala., plant of the Pull- By Brunswick-Balke

Interlake Iron
Mathieson Alkali
Savage Arms
Wheeling Steel

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Brunswick Balke-Collender Co. today declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock payable March been scarce in this district for more 16 to stock of record March 2. Payments on this stock during all of 1941 totaled \$2.50 a share.

Directors also declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share heavy backlog for its Bessemer on the \$5 preferred stock payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Employes of the New York Life Worth Street Moves Big Volume subscribed for 10,156 Defense bonds at a cost price of \$208,086, with a Of Civilian Cotton Goods

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Something

of bids, acceptances, rejections, counter offers, confirmations and other routine of pre-war times came back to Worth Street this week with an estimated 15,000,000 yards of various materials going into civilian channels.

It all came about when a high Government official stated publicly farm prices in 1942 would be held around parity and cotton mills anticipated a lower ceiling price.

An estimated 8,000,000 yards of further decline in spot cotton pressed hope the new legislation tripped the lever to 47 cents on would result in an upward revision Indicated value of investments of the corporation and subsidiaries at the end of 1941 was \$20,609,663, compared with \$24,322,755 on December pared with \$24,322,755 on December \$1, 1940.

Lead and zinc productor at spound, delivered construction at dispersion and subsidiaries at the end of the ceilings now in effect on of the ceilings now in effect on the size of the emeration of the ceilings now in effect on the comparation and subsidiaries at the end of 1941 was \$20,609,663, compared with \$24,322,755 on December and the size of the emeration of the ceilings now in effect on the size of the emeration of the ceilings now in

Despite this comfortably large amount of non-military business faintly resembling the good old days the grey goods division remained all engrossed with Government contracts. Bids were opened on Thursday on the War Department order for nearly 300,000,000 yards of narrow webbing materials. Rayon mills continued withdrawn

from markets for civilian consumption as Government demands mounted. Woolen mills offered little goods

for outside use, concentrating on military requirements.

Simultaneous with the passage old wheat, slightly less than 100,by Congress of the price control 000,000 bushels of corn and about 4.000,000 bales of cotton. Sales of wheat and corn in the open market recently have tended to restrict

U. S. Sales Plan Stocks Decline Breaks Cotton, Only Slightly At Week's End

Action Encouraging In Face of Adverse **War Reports**

By BERNARD S. O'HARA,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-The Stock Market today finished a fairly good month and a rather snotty week with negligible declines the rule for leading issues. That the mild reversal in the

short session was not more pronounced, considering the somewhat pessimistic war news from Singapore and Africa, was viewed by analysts as highly encouraging. There was little in the domestic business scene to promote a great dealing of bullishness. Only the lightest kind of selling

appeared at any time, although the direction was moderately downward from the start. Closing declines were mostly in negligible fractions and a smattering of favorites managed to emerge with plus signs.

The day's turnover of 228,140 shares was one of the smallest since lest October. Dealings in the previous Saturday amounted to 291,680 At New York prices broke \$1.90 shares. The volume for the month of 12,993,875 shares was the lowest since last August and was about ernment owned stocks of grains and cotton would be released to war equal to that of the preceding January. The lapse in activity was shown by comparison with the December aggregate of 36,390,493 much as \$6.15 a bale away from the

Average Off Slightly. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at stomach for the offerings. Final changed. For the month the comprices were about the lows for the posite retained a net advance of .5 of a point. U. S. Rubber pre-ferred fell 2% points on a few sales,

nearly \$3 a bale. Closing prices while Firestone Tire was un 11/4. A shade in arrears were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Westingon the President's ruling: Demand house, American Telephone, Santa for cotton would be reduced in Fe, Western Union, Kennecott, commercial channels by about American Can, Standard Oil (N. J.), Pepsi-Cola and Standard Brands. Holding advances were Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Union Pacific, Goodyear, Dow

> and Cerro de Pasco. Curb Market Down. In a generally slipping curb American Cyanamid "B" was off a point and lesser losses were posted for Bell Aircraft, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil and National Fuel Gas. Trades here approximated 46,000 shares versus 48.000 a week ago.

Chemical, International Harvester

On the big board industrial stocks joined the rails Monday in the best rally of the week as war bulletins seemed a bit more hopeful and bidding came in for many recently weak performers. The follow-through Tuesday did not come up to expectations. The United States St report after the close, showing a dip in net for the last quarter, but a good gain for the year over 1940, was the main event of the day. Tax fears and revived war doubts fiset a lot of good earnings reports and vailed again in cottonseed oil fu- kept the list on the downgrade durtures, spot crude cottonseed oil and ing the remainder of the week.

Standard Gas Can Buy Louisville Gas Shares

Py the Associated Press. Crude oil was priced at 12% cents The Securities Commission aupound bid in the Southeast and thorized Standard Gas & Electric Valley and 121/2 in Texas. Crude Co. yesterday to purchase at \$23.50 soybean oil held at 11% cents, basis a share those shares of Louisville Gas & Electric Co. common stock At New Orleans, cottonseed oil not sold to the public. The authority closed dull. Bleachable prime sumwas limited, however, so that commer vellow unquoted. Prime crude. bined sales to the public and Stand-12.50, nominal. March, 13.58 bid; ard Gas would not exceed \$500,000 May, July and September, 13.59 bid. in any one month.

This arrangement grew out of a plan of Louisville Gas, approved by dation prompted by a break in cotton the S. E. C. last October, to sell and weakness of securities as well 150,000 shares of new common stock to the public at \$23.50 a share, usernment's intentions in disposing of ing its own employes in a sales campaign. Up to January 12 the company's employes had sold 13,518 shares, and security dealers, under a concession through which they received 75 cents a share, had sold as 3 cents before recovering part 10,277 shares.

The decision to permit Standard Gas, indirectly a parent of Louisville Gas, to acquire stock not sold publicly, the commission said, was made in order to "take care of the new money requirements" (that is, funds for construction) of Louisville Gas.

Wheat and rye finished almost 3 Equipment Approved For North Western

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The trustee of the Chicago & North Western Domestic Wools Quiet Railway was authorized by the Federal court yesterday to per authority to purchase \$5,100,000 worth of new freight equipment required to handle war traffic. A hearing on the petition was set

The railroad announced that, subject to court approval, it had tentatively arranged for the manufacture of 500 50-ton box cars at the American Car & Foundry Co.'s Chicago plant; 500 70-ton gondola cars at the Johnstown, Pa., plant of Bethlehem Steel; 500 of the same gondolas at the General American Transportation Co., East Chicago, Ind., and 250 50-ton flat cars at the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co., Michigan City, Ind.

Supplies of Canned Goods Top Year Ago

By the Associated Press.

The Census Rureau says that distributors' stocks of canned vegetables, fruit and fish were larger at the beginning of 1942 than a year necessity of these agencies buying earlier.
in the open market, which they Percei Percentage increases included:

Peas, 11; corn, 19; tomatoes, 8; green and wax beans, 8; peaches, 51; pears, 34; pink salmon, 27, and sardines, 38 per cent. Declines included red salmon, 3, and tuna fish, tation on powers of the C. C. to 52 per cent.

Boiler Production Maintained in 1941

Manufacturers of galvanized range for zinc and 9.25 cents for lead will boilers, the Census Bureau says, be figured.
maintained production at 865,587 Lead and zinc producers also maintained production at 365,587 Lead and zinc producers also bollers last year, compared with 867,- sought to learn the size of the emer-

STOCKS BONDS COMMODITIES INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Economic barometers were on the upside last week as shown in the above chart based on Associated Press statistics. Stocks moved ahead while bonds steadied. Commodities advanced for the sixth consecutive week. Industrial activity recorded a new 1941-2 high.

1940

ExchangeVolume **Smallest Since** Last August

1939

1938

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-January ransactions in stocks in the New York Stock Exchange totaled 12,-

993,875 shares, the smallest monthly

total since August, 1941, when volume was 10,874,650 shares, the exchange reported today. The December turnover was 36, 390,493 shares and in January, 1941, dealings amounted to 13.312.960

Bond transactions in January agcember and \$230,987,000 in January, 1941.

Week's Auto Output Estimated at 72,317

Ey the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 31.—Automotive News said today in its weekly survey of the motorcar industry that output trucks. This compares with 71,601 prices. units reported by the trade paper for last week and 123,118 this week a year ago.

The survey credited General Motors with 29,400 units this week, compared with 27,862 last week; Chrysler with 18,375 this week, compared with 18.261 last week, and Ford with 13,275 cars and trucks. compared with 9,954 the previous

Board Starts Survey Of Metals Industries

Questionnaires were mailed by the end to 10,000 manufacturers, it was earned today, launching the most detailed statistical study of the

this country. Information obtained from the and \$2.1284, up 12.19 cents. study, board officials said, will be the basis for Government distribution of critical and strategic ma- cents. terials during the three months beginning April 1. Manufacturers are required to make returns by February 20 to the Census Bureau, which will handle the tabulation.

At Boston in Week

BOSTON, Jan. 31 (United States Department of Agriculture).--Domestic wools were generally quiet during the last week. A few sales of small quantities of fine combing Ohio delaine were made at 45-47 cents in the grease.

Staple combing one-half blood bright fleece wools brought 47-48 cents in the grease. Graded threeeighths and one-quarter blood combing bright fleeces sold at mostly 51-52 cents in the grease.

Prospect of Higher Soft Coal Prices Seen in Report

1941

Rise in Average Cost Revealed by Federal **Bituminous Unit**

By the Associated Press. The Bituminous Coal Division said yesterday it had redetermined the priority arrangements covering the raw material or the semi-manufac-"weighted average cost" of product tured product. ng and selling soft coal, at the compared with \$224,737,000 in De- mine, to average \$2.1947 a ton-a 10.63-cent increase which carries with it the possibility of higher prices to consumers.

The weighted average cost on which present minimum prices are based averaged \$2.0884.

The new cost figures were determined in a proceeding called to as- watching closely the operations of certain changes in the industry's costs as a basis for making apfor this week totaled 72,317 cars and propriate changes in the minimum

> Under the Coal Act, the minimum prices must be set so that the industry will receive an income in each price area which will average as nearly as possible the average cost per ton of the coal produced, as

determined by the coal division. The law requires adjustments in the minima when appropriate to reflect changes in the industry's cost. The division said that as soon as possible it would open a price ad-

justment proceeding. Soft coal producers may sell coal below them.

The division said the new weighted average cost, the cost used in the War Production Board this week present minimum prices, and the changes, for the various price areas, included

Pennsylvania, Maryland, West metals industries ever undertaken in Virginia, Ohio, Virginia, East Kentucky, Northeast Tennessee-\$2.2503 West Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa-\$1.7725 and \$1.7622, up 1.03

Price Ceilings Fixed On Wire and Cable

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday imposed formal price | point. ceilings on wire, cable and cable accessories at the price level of last October 15.

The schedule, effective immediately, fixes maximum charges for draw-ing wire and rolling bars. It in-The automobile, never a co creases the maximum price on ber 15 levels, because of sharp advances in the price of cotton. The price schedule also was adcovered cable are expected to absorb the rest of the lead cost increase.

Steel Firms Cheered by Drive To Increase Supply of Scrap

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Steel-makers took hope last week from Gov-ernment efforts to increase the supply of scrap necessary to keep steel mills roaring. Non-essential steel consumer

found little of the tough metal available for civilian use, since most companies were busy on Government and lend-lease orders and a high priority rating was necessary before requests could be filled. Non-ferrous metals traders con-

tinued to concentrate attention on Washington, awaiting both Febru-ary allocations and basic output 17 cents a pound for copper, 11 cents

imports might be smaller than the 25,000 tons of January foreign lead. Zinc men here felt that the pool's cut of February smelter production would be substantially higher than the 31 per cent set aside in January. Further Government control of distribution of the white metal also was predicted, with full allocation expected by April 1. Copper interests marked awaiting issuance of allocation cer-

it was believed possible that lead

tificates for the coming month. Prices held unchanged and in the case of zinc were made official by a ceiling order. It confirmed zinc effect since last October 9.

Civilians Face Rapid Spread Of Rationing

Growing Discussion Of Proper Methods Indicates Trend

By FRANK MacMILLEN,

Wide World Business Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Direct rationing of supplies to the ultimate consumer, already effective for automobiles and tires and coming for sugar, is likely to be considerably more widespread shortly, in the opinion of businessmen questioned

Authorities in key consumer goods fields were generally reluctant to talk for the record because, they pointed out, the mere suggestion of mpending shortages was often enough to cause consumer "runs" on the available supplies which, if handled carefully, might last for

It appeared significant, however, that in conversations among themselves and in trade and financial publications there was growing discussion of proper forms and methods of parceling goods to civilian users.

Within the last few days such diverse publications as Business week and the Survey of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York have examined for their readers the British experience in direct rationing and inquiries among such diverse trades as clothing, coffee, hardware, gasoline, canned foods and others indicates the idea is at least in the discussion stage.

Whole Picture Changed.

Business Week said today: "The whole picture has changed in the last six weeks. For instance, it is no longer a matter of being able to feed and clothe ourselves. New plans are being made on the basis of the United Nations, not only for the United States. That means 800,000,000 people to consider, not just 130,000,000 who happen to live in the United States, plus 46,000,000

"It is this broad, new concept of our responsibility in the war which has caused the officials of the Office of Price Administration to look carefully at British experience with consumer rationing and business leaders to admit slowly that there may be more parallels with Britain than at first seemed likely because of our far greater economic self-sufficiency."

The doling out of scarce materials in this country, experts pointed out, so far has been tackled mainly at what they call the "first and second levels"-that is, by allocation or

Sugar is First Food

Sugar is the first food to approach the rationing stage, while new tires and automobiles, among the "semidurable goods," are already forbidden to the average consumer, and non-defense housing is banned in the durable goods list.

Businessmen who have studied the British system of rationing were our own limited efforts. They said they believed the automobile and sugar programs would provide a sort of "guinea pig test" for developing our methods, which might in some cases parallel British practice and in others depart sharply from it. Our forthcoming card system for doling sugar, they said, resembled the British method for most scarce foodstuffs, though there the restrictions cover such diverse items as

butter, bacon, hams, sugar, tea, all fats, cheese, milk, jam and eggs. Fresh meats, because of wide variations in quality, are rationed by value, with each person entitled to

about 30 cents' worth weekly. Gasoline brands have disappeared, at or above the minima but not with the British government in control of all stocks. It is all simply called "pool petrol," and the citizen who has a car and can prove need can get about four gallons a month

with a ration card. Clothing and many kinds of canned foods are distributed on still a different system, the "point method."

Principle is Simple. Complicated in operation, this system is simple in principle and can be best illustrated by the method for handling clothing. Each person is given 66 "points" (represented by a book of coupons) and each piece of clothing has a specific point value, regardless of what it may cost. A man's woolen trousers are 8 points, a child's shorts 3 points, four women's handkerchiefs, 1

Within the limit of the point system, Mr. and Mrs. John Bull are allowed to buy whatever they can get in the shops and pay for it what

The automobile, never a common gadget of British life, has almost weatherproof wire to 17.5 cents, disappeared as a rationing probmore than 2 cents over the Octo- lem, observers said. No new passenger cars have been built since 1939 so there has been no problem of parceling. Gasoline and rubber justed to cover about 50 per cent rationing have made their use, in of the recent 65-cent increases in any case, impractical for the average lead prices. Manufacturers of lead- citizen, it was said, and high taxes, high cost of living and bombing have caused most people to lay up private cars.

While no competent observer here was inclined to take British practice in rationing as a literal blue print of what was to be expected here, the following from the "survey" expressed a common point of view:
"The British experience seems to
demonstrate • • • that voluntary methods in complete mobilization

for war can be fully adequate only in its early stages. "It is to be expected, accordingly, that increasingly these methods will be replaced by one or another kind of compulsion, in the United States as well as in Great Britain, as uni-

fled action approaches its peak." Partner's Name Added

By Mackall & Co.

William W. Mackall of W. W. Mackall & Co., investment firm in rates from which bonus prices of at 8.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis, the Woodward Building, announced the quotation which had been in yesterday that the firm has changed its name to Mackall & Coe.

Copper was at the maximum of Mr. Mackall and William C. Coe

Jan. 31, 1942.

116 + 16

4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% % % %

2% 2% 2% % % % 10% 10% 10%

82

4% 4%

5% 5%

21

61/2 11/4

2 2

6% 6%

21/6

7%

7%

41/4

51/4

634

3 57% 57

514

6%

CURB

Transactions on the New York

Curb Exchange on Saturday, Jan.

Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00. High Low. Close

Am Cap pf .60k ___ 1 7½ 7½ 7½ Am CP & L (A) 3d 75s 11½ 11½ 11½

Am Laun M (.80a) .. 200s 20% 20% 20%

Am Lt & Trac 1.20... 1 1014 1014 1014 Anchor Post Fence... 1 2% 2% 2% Appal El P pf (4.50) 30s 101 101 101

Ark P& L pf (7) ___ 50s 87% 87% 87%

Atl C L 2.50g ____ 50s 2614 2614 2614

Bell Aircraft (2g) 1 14% 14% 14% Bell Tel Can (h8) 60s 110% 110 110

ACP&LAn 2.75d . 300s 10% 10

Atlas Corp war ____. Auburn Cen Mfg.__

Berk & Gay Pur___.

Breeze Corp (1g) ___

Brown Rubber____ Bunk Hill & S (1)__

Callite Tung .15e

Can Col Airways

Carrier Corp

Colon Develop Columb Oil & Gas... Conn Tel & Elec....

Cons Steel Corp

Creole Petrol .50s__

Duval Tex 8 1.25g__

Emerson Elec (.10g)

Pansteel M (.25g) ...

Crown D pf (1.75) __ 25s 21

Dayton Rub (1a) ___. 200s

Cuban Atl (1.50g) __ 21 15%

Eagle Picher Ld.60g. 2 7% Elec B & S pf (5) ___ 8 11/4 Elec B & S pf (5) ___ 1 53

Elec B & S pf (6) ___ 3 57% Elec P & L 2d pf A .. 50s 5

Fairchild E & A 1 2

Gorham Mfg 4.50g ... 3 25

Helena Rubin .25e __ 1 Heyden Chem (3) __ 175s

Illinois Is Power___ 6

Ill Ia Pwr div ct ___ 2 Ins Co N A (2.50a) _ 50s

Int Pa & Pwr war ... 4

Krueger Brew (.50). 5

Int Hydro Elec pf ___

Kirkland L (h.10a) -

Lake Shore h1.55g ...

Lehigh Coal (.65g) ...

Leonard Oil

Lone Star G .70g___

Mesabi Iron

Mid Sts P B vtc .05e.

Murray (O) (1.20)_.

Nat Puel Gas (1) ___ 4 10 Nat P& L pf (6) ___ 250s 93%

NYP&Lt (7) ____ 10s 98

Niag Hud Pwr ____ 8 1½ Niag Hud 1st (5) ___ 100s 63½

Pantepec Oil ____ 5 4%

Phla Co (.20e) ____ 2 3% Pioneer Gold (h.40) 5 1%

Potrero Sugar ____ 1

Pennroad .25g

Nat Transit 1.10g 12 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½
New Idea (.60a) 111½ 11½ 11½ 11½
N J Zinc .50e 50s 66¼ 66½ 66¼
NY&Hon R 2.375g 50s 17¼ 17¼ 17½

Ogden Corp ____ 2 2% 2% 2% 2% Ohio Brass B 2___ 758 17 17 17

Ohio Pwr pf (4.50) _ 20s 108 108 108

Pac G 6% pt (1.50). 1 27% 27% 27%

Pressed Metals ____ 1 4% 4% 4% Pug Sd \$5 pf 1.25k 25s 100% 100% 100%

Raymd Conc 1a 50s 141/2 141/2 141/2

Puget Sd P \$6 pf ... 1575s 50% 49

Republic Aviation __ 12 5% Rome Cable (.60) __ 1 9½

Salt Dome Oil ____ 3 31/a

Transwest Oil ____ 1 51/4

Tri-Contl war 1
Tubize Chatillon 1
Utd Cigar-Wh 2

United Specialties 2 US Foil (B) --- 10

US & Intl Secur ___ 1

Walker Mining 5 West Md 1st pf 7g 10s

Univ Corp vtc ____ 1 8¼ 8½ Util Equity pf 2.50g. 175s 37½ 37

Valspar Corp 8 %

Waco Aircraft .20g_. 1 5%

Sonotone (.20)____ 3 2½ 2½ 8 C 3d pf B 1.50___ 1 27 27

Spalding A G Co... 3 1 1 1 Stand P & L pf 50s 1914 1914 1914

United Gas pf 2.25k 1000s 114 1111/2 113%

ruptcy or receivership or being reorganised

under Bankruptcy Act, or securities as-

Seiberling R .25e___

314

Hecla Min (1.20g) __ 3 6%

Humble Oil 2g ____ 258 28 28 Hygrade Food ____ 1 2½ 2½ Illinois Is Bo

Long Isl Lt pf B 450s 23% 22%

La Land&Ex .40 ... 4 4%

Emp G & F 6% pf ... 10s 101% 101% 101%

Pla P & Lt pf (7) ___ 25s 101 101 101

Ford Ltd (.11g) ___ 2 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ Puller (GA) 2g___ 50s 8% 8% 8%

Glen Alden 1.70g ... 6 11% 11% 11%

Gorham Inc pf (2g). 25s 24% 24% 24%

Gulf Oil (1a) ____ 8 331/4 331/4 331/4

Crocker-Wheeler ___

154 - 4

114 - 14

2114 +

4% 4%

24% 24% + %

5 5 - 1/8

8% - ¼ 87 -1¼

81/4 - 1/4 50 +8

22

131/2 9 Un Prem FS 1s... 2 111/2 111/2 81 24% Union Tank C 2. 7 27% 26%

8% Utd Biscuit 1 ___ 4 11 13% United Corp pf __ 83 15%

2½ United Drus ___ 119 6% 1% Utd Dyewood ___ 2 2½

117 100% Utd Gas I of 5 _ 5 104% 103

26 184 US Plywood1.20 6 244 24 284 134 US Rubber 2g 91 174 154

38% 194 US Tobac 1.50g 5 23 23 16% 12 Univ-Cyclops 2s 2 14% 13%

64 43% †Univ Leaf T 4a 270 50 49 157 140 †Univ L T pf 8... 50 149 148

34¼ 15½ Vanadium 1.50g 15 19¼ 18¾ 15 8½ VanNorman.25e 5 10% 10% 10% 45 34½ Vick Chem 2a 9 38½ 34½ 27¼ 20 Victor Che 1.40g 7 23% 23

30% 26% Wabash pf w.i. r147 30% 28

2614 1314 Ward Baking pf. 3 1814 1814

2% Warner Pic ___ 123 5% 53 †Warn P pf .96k 50 72

6¼ Waldorr Syst 1... 3 7% 7% 15% Walgreen 1.60... 10 18% 18

97 Walsr'n pf 4.50 2 99% 99 25% Walker H h4 7 33% 38 3 Walworth 25s 45 4% 4

tWarn P pf .96k 50 72 7014 7014 -214 tWar Br cv pf r_2160 24 2114 23 +2

Wash G L 1.50 .. 4 18% 17% 18% +

W Va P&P .50e. 8 17% 17% 17% +

31 15 †Vadsco Sales pf 160 25

6914 8714 U S Gypsum 2s. 15 47

20% †Ut Dy pf5.25g. 40 45½ 44 3% Utd Elec Coal ... 12 4½ 4¼ 29 Utd Eng&Fy.75e 7 84½ 32½

United Fruit 4 ... 87 66% 65

9¼ †US Distribu pf 1160 22% 20% 21 2% US & For Secur 12 3 2% 2% 7% US Freight 1... 19 11% 10% 11

761/2 68 US S&R pf 3.50 4 701/2 70 701/4 + 1/4
701/2 47 US Steel 1e ... 207 541/4 521/4 521/4 - 1/4
130 1051/4 US Steel pf 7 ... x18 1191/2 1171/2 1171/4 + 11/4
381/4 191/2 US Tobac 1.50g 5 23 23 23 + 1/4

Va Ry pf 1.50 ... 18 29% 29%

-1%

11/4 2%

Blumenthal (S) ____ 3 Bowman Bilt 1st ___ 50s

Bridgeport Machine. 1

Calamba Sug (1.60). 1

Can Mar W (h.04g). 1 Cap City P (.80g) ___ 50s

Cent N Y Pw pf (5). 40s

Olev Tractor ____ 1

Cities Service pf 3g_ 50s 5314 5314

Aero Sup B .80g 1

Ainsworth 1.25g___ 2

Auto Industry Pushes Drive to Lengthen Life of Cars

5,000,000 Vehicles Now in Use Are Ten Or More Years Old

By DAVID J. WILKIE,

Wide World Automotive Writer. DETROIT, Jan. 31.—The average individual will have impressed upon him with increasing emphasis in the months ahead how important the automobile has become to everyday life, according to automobile trade

life, according to automobile trade experts.

They base this prediction on the conviction that despite all the efforts under way to extend the life of New So Wales 5c 88 6914 5021 New So Wales 5s 58 621/2 621/2 today's automobiles, a shortage is inevitable.

passenger automobiles in dealers' hands throughout the country. But they are earmarked for sale to the Government and for use in essential services. None is for sale to the average individual and there aren't Am I G Chem 5 1/2 49 --- 1021/4 1021/4 1021/4 any being made; Mr. Average Citizen | Am Tel & Tel 35 56. __ 107% 107% 107% cannot buy new tires for his present car and war-created shortages of other vital parts may make it increasingly difficult to keep all needed vehicles in operation, the trade authorities assert.

Even when the industry had prosperts-two months ago-of turning out around 2,150,000 new passenger a shortage by the year end of around 1,000,000 units. The War ing all passenger car and light truck output after today cut approximately 900,000 units from the originally planned total.

Cut Nearly in Half. While the prospective shortage isn't necessarily increased by exactly that volume, it is made a more realistic probability for the present year by the cutting off of nearly half the Cham P& F 4% 35-50- 1054 1054 1054

expected supply. To make the most of what there is available, every motorcar manufacturer is promoting some form of cer - conservation program. Aside from the desire to keep privatelyowned transportation an accepted
phase of the American economy,
there is also the determination of there is also the determination of the car maker to prove the durability of his own model in times of stress and to keep his customer clientele together for the post-war period.

The manufacturers regard the carconservation program as part of "institutional advertising," which has replaced normal new-car promotion until the average individual again can become a part of the motor vehicle market.

The "take-care-of-vour-car" campaigns, participated in also by the tire manufacturers and the oil refining companies, undoubtedly will extend the use period of many hundreds of thousands of passenger ve-hicles that otherwise would be Denver & R G con 4s 30. 14% 14

In normal periods something like 2,500,000 vehicles go to the scrap Francisco Sugar 05 56 ... 88 pile annually. In many cases these are units accepted by retailers in new-car transactions and detoured to the scrap heap because their re-gulf M & N 5s 50 90% 90 sale value does not justify attempts Gulf M & O ref 4s 75 B. 71% 71% at reconditioning.

models currently in use, as well as for that part of the 1942 model output that reached the public before filmois Central 48 52 48 4744 the ban on further sales, are in ICC&StLNO5563A 474 46% plemented, under present plans, with additional units that should provide supplies sufficient for the next two years.

From this encouraging formula formula for the next two years.

From this encouraging formula fo

Even this encouraging forecast, however, does not shake the car Lautaro Nitrate 75s 36 36 experts in their conviction that experts in their conviction that Mr. Average Citizen will feel the real effects of the lack of new-car production before the end of the current year. A normal passenger vehicle, built as sturdily as the industry knows how to make it, might be but at this point it might "give up all at once" and the only replacement possible would be a new car, now unavai'able. Latest figures indicate there now

are close to 5,000,000 passenger cars

Capital Securities

Core the counter.

The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter, as of Saturday, have been assembled for The Star by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

BONDS.

City Club 1st Mtg 6s 47.

Cons Title Corp. 6s 51 100 ons Title Corp 6s 51
C Paper Mills 3s 48
layfi Hotel Cor 5s 50 ws.
layfi Hot Cor 5s 50 ws.
layfi Hot Cor 5s 50 exs.
lational Press Bidg 3-5s 50
at Press Bidg adj 4½s 50
acquet Club 1st 3s 43
ash Aud Cor 6s 44
ashington Prop 7s 52 101 rber & Ross Co pid ____ rber & Ross "B" com ___ olty Bank
Columbia Nat Bank
Columbia Nat Bank
Cons Title Corp pfd
Cons Title Corp com
Dist Natl Sec Corp pfd
ast Wash Savings Bk
Idelity Storage Co
Inancial Credit Co units
Infilih Consumers Corp. 197 Hamilton Nat Bank
Internat Fin Cor units
Lincoln Hall Assoc Co
Mayfi Hotel Corp com
Merchants Tfr & Stg Co pfd
Merchants Tfr & Stg Co com
Munsey Trust Co
National Metrop Bk
Nat Mtg & Inv Cor com
Raleigh Hotel Corp
Real Est Mtg & Gty Cor "A"
Real Est Mtg & Gty Cor "B"
Second National Bank econd National Bank ecurity Sav & Com Bk uburban Nat Bank nion Finance Corp units Suburban Nat Bank 14 ½
Union Finance Corp units 26
Union Trust Co 73 ¼
Washington Baseball Club 37 ½
Wash Conce Hall Co pfd 86 ½
Wash Conv Hall Co com 173 ¼
Wash Properties vtc 173 ¼
Wash Ry & El Co part units 15 ½
Wash Sanitary Housing Co 110 ¼
Wash Sanitary Improv Co 23

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. Jan. 31 (P).—Butter. receipts, 585.534; steady: prices unchanged.
Eggs—Receipts, 11,935; weak; freshgraded extra firsts, local, 32½; cars, 33; firsts, local, 32½; cars, 3234; current receipts, 32; dirties, 31; checks, 30; Government graded eggs, extras, white, loose, 42; carton, 43.

York Stock Exchange on Saturday.

TREASURY.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 3s 1930 _____ 102¼ 102¼ 102¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

Antioquia 1st 7s 57 ____ 11% 11% 11% 11% Argentine 4s 72 April ___ 70 70 70

Sydney 51/2s 55 551/4 551/4 551/4 Urus 31/4-4-1/2s add 79 581/4 58 58 58

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Armour (Del) 1st 4s 55 .. 104% 104% 104% A T & S F CA 4%s 62 ... 111 111 111

Atlanta & Birm 4s 33 __ 201/2 201/2 201/2 Atl Coast L 5s 45 ___ 97% 97% 97%

B&O 1st 48 48 61% 61% 61% 61% B&O PL E&W Va 48 51 8 52% 52% 52%

Bell Tel Pa 5s 48 B 108% 108% 108%

Benef Ind L 24s 50 --- 991/4 991/4 991/4 Beth Steel 31/2 52 --- 1051/4 1051/4 1051/4 Boston & Maine 41/2 70 421/4 42 421/4

Boston & N Y A L 48 55. 17% 17% 17%

Bklyn Ed cn 34s 66 -- 107% 107% 107% Bklyn Un Gas rf 6s 47 -- 107 107 107

Can Pac 41/2s 60 _____ 82% 82% 82% Caro Clin & O 4s 65____ 106% 106% 106%

Cent Ga en 5s 45 _____ 14% 14% 14% Cent Ill Lt 31/2s 66 _____ 112 111% 111%

Cent N J gen 5s 87 ____ 174 17 17 Cent N Y Pw 34s 62 ___ 1074 1074 1074

Ches & O gen 41/28 92 ... 126% 126% 126%

Chi Union Sta 3%s 63__. 107% 107% 107%

Childs & Co 5s 43 ____ 38¼ 37¼ 38¼

CCC&StLdv4s 90 ___ 72 72 72 Cleve Un Term 4 1/2s 77 __ 6614 6614 6614

Colo Fuel & Iron 5s 70__ 871 871 8714

Colo & South 41/28 80 ___ 201/4 197/4 201/4 Col G & E 58 52 May ___ 1001/4 1001/4 1001/4

Comwith Ed 31/28 58 ____ 1081/4 1081/4 1081/4 Cons Ed N Y db 31/28 48 __ 1051/2 1051/2 1051/2

Consol Oil 31/25 51 ____ 104 104 104 Consol Rys 4s 55 Jan ___ 271/4 271/4 271/4

Consum Pwr 31/45 66 ____ 1061/4 1061/4 1061/4 Continental Oil 23/45 48 _ 1011/4 1011/4 1011/4

Fla East Cst Ry 5s 74 ... 10%

Gen Steel Cast 51/28 49 __ 971/4

Int Hydro Elec 6s 44____ 23

Food Machinery 3s 56 __ 100% 100%

Ga Caro & Nor 6s 34 251/2 251/2

Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 H 9614 9614

Houston Oil 41/28 54 102% 102% 102%

Hud & Man inc 5s 57 __ 12% 12% 12% 12% Illinois Bell Tel 2%s 81 __ 101% 101% 101%

Leh Val N Y 4 1/2 50 ___ 52 1/4 52 1/4 52 1/4 Leh V RR 5s 2003 std __ 38 1/4 37 1/4 37 1/4

Ligg & Myers 5s 51 122% 122% 122% Louisiana & Ark 5s 69... 83% 83% 83%

Lou & Nash 3½s 50 ___ 104% 104% 104% 104% Maine Cent RR 4s 45 ___ 85 85 85 Manati Sugar 4s 57 ___ 53% 53% 53% Metropolitan Ed 4½s 68. 111% 111% 111%

Mo K & T 5s 62 A 30% 29% 29%

Monong P 8 4½s 60____ 109% 109% 109% Mont Pwr 3¾s 66____ 106 106 106

Morris & Es 5s 55 42% 42% 42%

Natl Dairy 3 48 60 ____ 104 104 104 104 Natl Supply 3 48 54 ___ 104 104 104

NOT&M 5s 54 B ctfs .. 3814 3814 3814

N Y Central 3\(4s 52 \) 59\(7s 59 \) 59\(8s 59 \) N Y C Lake 8h 3\(7s 88 \) 59\(8s 65 \) 59\(8s 59 \) N Y C Mich C 3\(7s 88 \) 54\(7s 65 \) 64\(7s 65 \) N Y C Mich C 3\(7s 88 \) 54\(7s 65 \) 66\(7s 65 \) 66\(7s 65 \) 66\(7s 65 \) 66\(7s 65 \) 10\(7s 61 \) 61\(7s 61 \) 10\(7s 61

NYL&Wn 4 1/25 73 ____ 64 63 64 NYNH&H 4 1/25 67 ___ 32 1/4 31 1/4

Y Steam 31/28 63 106 1051/2 1051/2

N Y S & W Ter 5s 43 82 82 82 N Y Tel 31/4s 67 108% 108% 108% Norf & W 1st 4s 96 1271/2 1271/2

North American 31/28 49. 1031/4 1031/4 1031/4 Norn Pac 4s 97 _____ 74% 74% Ogden L C 4s 48 ____ 7% 7%

Oreg Wash RR 4s 61 104% 104% 104% 104% Otts Steel 4% 562 A 87% 86% 87% Pac G & E 4s 64 111% 111% 111% 111% Pac T & T 3% 566 C 107% 107% 107%

Par Broadway 3s 55 ct... 58½ 58½ 58½ Paramount Pict 4s 56.... 99½ 99½ 99½

Pennsylvania Co 4s 63 ... 104% 104% 104%

Penn P & L 4 1/28 74 ____ 105% 105% 105% Penn RR gen 4 1/28 65 ___ 104% 104 104

Pere Marquette 4s 56 ... 59% 59% 59%

Philadelphia Co 41/48 61_ 104 104 104

PCC& St L 58 70 A 10814 108 108

St L SW 1st 4s 89 ---- 82% 82% 82% 82% San A & A Pass 4s 43 -- 100 100 100

Simmons Co 4s 52 102% 102% 102%

Stand Oil N J 23/48 53 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2 Third Avenue add 5s 60 173/4 173/m 175/8

Un Oil (Calif) 3s 59 ___ 101½ 101½ 101½ Union Pacific 3½s 70__ 96% 96% 96% United Drug 5s 53____ 97 97 97

Seaboard Air Line 48 50 _ 161/2 161/2

Shell Union Oil 21/48 54. 97% 97%

19% 19%

Phila R C & Ir 5s 78 26 254 Phillips Pet 1 % 51 102 102

Pittsburgh Steel 41/2 50. 99% 99%

Rio Gr W col 4s 49 A 20 St L I M S R & G 4s 33 ... 71

St L Pub Svc 5s 59 ____ 86

Ogden L C 4s 48 _____ 71/4 71/4 Ohio Edison 4s 68 ____ 1071/4 1071/4

Mo Pac 5s 80 H 271/2 27

16% 16%

52

14%

Chicago & alton 3s 49 17 16%
Chi B & Q III div 3½ 49 89½ 89½
C B & Q III div 4s 49 95% 95
Chi & Eastn III inc 97 30 29½

Chi Great West 4s 88 ... 64% 64%

Chi & W Ind 41/45 62 97% 97%

Cin Un Term 3½s 71 __ 108½ 108½ 108½ CC C & St L rt 4½s 77 __ 52½ 52 CC C & St L dv 4s 90 __ 72 72

B & O SW 50s std ____ 46% 45% Bang & Aroos 5s 43____ 98 98

33

6214

1814

6214

Australia 8s 57 54% 54%

Brazil 8s 41 26% 26%

Canada 4s 60 _____ 105 105 Chile its 60 asad ____ 15 147

Belgium 6s 55_____ 901/2 901/2

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE BONDS By private wire direct to The Star. Transactions in Bonds on the New

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 1, 1942. Week Ending Saturday, Jan. 31, 1942. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.) †Cons Car pf 7 ... 20 87 87 87 †Con C pr pf6.50130 96% 96 96 1 Real Silk Hose... 3 1% 22% †Real S H pf 2g. 50 40 53 22½ fReal S H pf 2g. 50 40 40 40 +1
16 7 fReis&Colst pf. 40 18½ 18½ 18½
18½ 6½ Reliable Sts. 50a 6 7½ 7½ 7½ + ½
10% 7½ Reming R .25e... 20 9½ 9 9 - ½
61 34 fRenssalaer&S 70 47 46 47 +1
22% 14½ Republic Stl 2g. 73 17½ 17 17 - ½
11 4½ Revere Copper... 15 6½ 5½ 5½ - ½
129 97 fRev C pf 1.75k.150 128 124 124 -4
80% 60 fR CS ½pf 1.31k 50 70 69 69 -1
15% 6% Revended Metals 35 8% 7% 8 - ½ 9% Addressog'ph 1_ 4 11% 11 5¼ 2¼ Conti Bakins ... 23 3 2¾ 2¼ 109¾ 79 Conti Bak pf 8 ... 3 103¼ 102¼ 102¾ - ¼ 40½ 21¼ Conti Can 2 ... 46 26¾ 25¼ 25¾ + ½ 10 6¾ Conti Diam'd 1 ... 8 8¼ 7¾ 7¼ + ¼ 12% 4% Kalamas Sto .80 10 5% 5% 5% 5% 6 2 Kans City So ... 46 4% 8% 3% 3% - % 22% 13% Kans C So pf 2g. 9 22 19% 20 +2 9 6% Kayser (J) .25e ... 10 8 7% 7% 39% 30% Kennecott 3.25g 100 36% 34% 34% - % 80% 60 †R C5 %pf 1.31k 50 70 69 15% 6% Rernolds Metals. 35 8% 7% 95 75% †Rey M pf 5.50... 80 85 84% 10% 4 Rey Spr .25g... 10 4% 4% 54 49% †Reynodis Tob 2.100 54 52 11¼ 4¼ Allen Indus 1... 3 5 4½ 5 + ½ 167½ 135 Allied Chem 6a. 16 140½ 138¾ 139½ +1½ 14% 11% All'd Mills 1.25g. 25 14% 13% 13% - % 5% - 16 78 -1 5 Allied Stores _ 46 614 5% 71% Allied Strs pf 5 .. 8 7812 78 54 49% †Reynodis Tob 2.100 54 52 54 7473
84% 22% Reyn Tob B 2... 60 27% 25% 27% +1%
12% 7% Richfield .625g. 12 8% 8% 8%
14% 8% Rustless 7&8 .60 15 10% 9% 9% - % 48% 42 †Rustl&Spf2.50 70 46% 44% 26¼ 21 Kresse 85 1.20a 36 ::2% 21¼ 21¼ - ½ 28% 22¼ Kress 8 H 1.60 ... 9 25¼ 24¼ 25 + ¼ 35 Safeway Strs 3a. 22 424 404 404 - % 106% †Safeway S pf 5 390 110 1094 1094 - 4 9% 5½ Am Bank N .10e 8% 3½ Am Bosch 5½ Am Bank N .10e 7 7¼ 7 7¼ 1½ 4¼ 3½ Am Bosch 5 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ - ¼ 19% 26½ Am Br Sh 2.20s 8 33 31¼ 31¼ - ¼ 107 4½ 2½ Coty Inc .50g... 3 3½ 8½ 3½ 19% 11 Crane Co 1g... 31 13% 13 13% + ½ 107 88 †Crane cv pf 5... 70 93½ 91 93½ + 2½ 27 St Joseph Ld 2... 22 84% 33% 34% +2% 12% Savage A .50e... 110 19% 18 18 - % 1714 514 tLaclede Gas __ 150 9% 9 45% 17% † Laciede Gas pf 110 28 13 7 Lane Bryant 1... 4 9% 27% 14% Lee R & T.75e ... 3 18 26% 19% Leh Port C..375e 2 23 17% 8% Schenley D 1g. 46 16% 15% 39% 31 Scott Pa 1.80a 6 35% 32% 17 11% Seab'd Oil 1 10 13% 12% 5% 130% 122% fAm B 8 pf 5.25 10 129 129 129 +1% 13 3 1 Am Cable & Rad 45 1% 1% 1% 1% + % 1014 Cream of W1.80 4 1414 1414 1414 1414 15 Crown C& Sig. 23 1874 18 1874 +114 95¼ 55¼ Am Can 4 ____ 28 64¼ 63¼ 63¼ + ⅓ 45⅓ 38⅓ 185 157⅓ Am Can pf 7 ___ 1165¼ 165¼ 165¼ +8¾ 15% 10 34¾ 28 Am Car & Fig. 19 32 30¼ 30¼ -1⅓ 94 80 79¼ 56 Am Car & Fpf 7. 6 73 71⅓ 7½ 47¼ 28 28⅓ 16⅓ Am Chain 50e. 7 19¾ 18% 18% - ¾ 98⅓ 73⅓ 28% 73⅓ 45% 38% Cr C&8 pf 2.25 3 39% 39 39% + 1 116% 107% fleh Port C pf4. 30 112% 112% 112% - 14 3% 1% Beasrave Corp... 12 3% 2% 78% 49% Sears Roeb 3a... 78 53% 52% 10% 4% Serve: Inc 1 30 6% 6% 14% 7% Sharon Steel 1s... 6 9% 9% Crown Zell .25e_ 15 11% 11% 11% + % tCrown Z pf 5 ... 350 87 85 85 -2 48% †Sharon 8 pf 8 .. 180 59 121 76 Am Chiele 4a ... 6 82 76 9% 4% Am Com Alcohol 40 9% 9% 22% 9% Am Cryst 8.50e 30 22% 20% 7 8½ Sharp & D.20g. 54 6% 6% 6% + % 6% 4 Shatt'k PS.40a. 8 5 4% 5 16% 10% Shell Un Oil 1g. 50 14% 12% 13 - ½ 27½ 18½ Lerner Strs 2 ... 2 19½ 19½ 19½ 45% 19½ Libb-O-F 3.50s 40 23% 22½ 22½ + ½ 72 †Cu-A Spf 1.75k 40 134 132 132 41½ C-AS cv pf. 5.50 4 81 80 81 +3 8 Cudahy Packing 7 12½ 11½ 12½ + ½ 12½ CuneoPress 1.50 4 14% 14½ 14½ - ½ 13½ †Curt P pf. 75g 90 17½ 17 17½ + ½ 22% 9½ Am Cryst 8.50e 30 22% 20½ 21% +1½ 132 98½ 78 †Am Crys 8 pf 6.140 98½ 96% 96% -2 81 24½ 11% Am&FP 6pf.30k 36 24 22% 22% - ½ 16% 7% 3% Lib McN&L 35g 37 5 4% 39 21 Life Sav 1.60a _ x28 25½ 21 96% 64% Lig & Myers 4a 5 71½ 70 5 2% Silver Kins .40.. 8 4 3% 21% 11% Simmons 2g.... 25 13 12 14% Am&FP 7pf .35k 41 28 26½ 26½ 1¼ Am & FP 2d pf . 8 2½ 2¼ 2½ + ½ 28¼ Am-Hawa'n 5g.. 10 29 28½ 28¼ - ½ 98 64% Ligs & My B 4a. 15 74 72% 73% -30% 20% Lima Loco 1a... 81 30% 28 29% -37% 29 Link-Belt 2a... 6 33% 33% 33% 13% 9% Lion Oil Refi 1... 10 10% 10 10 -35% 18% Skelly Oil 1.50g. 13 28% 26% 27% +1 72% 73% +1% 114 1104 tSloss-Sh pf 6 _ 50 112 1114 112 +14 28 29% +1% 34% 16 Curt P pr pf 3... 5 17% 16% 17% + 1% 10% 67% Curtiss-Wr 1g 122 81% 8 8 - 1% 29% 24 Curtiss-Wr A 2g 25 25% 25 25 - 1% 20 14% Cutler-H 1.50g. 2 16% 16% 16% 25% 14% Smith A O .50g_ 2 19% 19 19% - % 15 9 Smith & Cor 2g_ 11 13% 12% 13 + % 2 Am Hide & Les . 17 81/4 3 35 27 Am Hide&L pf 3 4 35 344 344 + 114 5114 38 Am Home 2.40a. 13 40% 384 3914 + 114 16% 13 Liq Carbonic 1s. 21 14% 13% 14% 31% 19% Lockheed A 2g. 58 22% 21 21 18½ 13½ Bnider Pack 1... 3 16½ 16½ 16½ 10½ 7½ Socony-Vac 50g153 8½ 7½ 8 2½ 1½ So A Gold 20g... 5 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 4½ 2½ Am Internat'l 17 3½ 3½ 3½ + ½ 11½ 6½ Davison C.60g 10 11 10½ 11 50 38 tAm Inv pf 2.50 100 38 38 38 -2 114 108½ tDayP&Lpf4.50 50 108½ 108½ -1% So A Gold 20g. 5 1% 1% 1% 1% 18 So Por R S .25e 41 26% 24% 24% - 1% 414 28 Loew's, Inc 2a _ 91 414 38% 39% + 14 4515 35 Lone Star C 3a .. 17 4215 4116 41% + % 50 38 †Am Inv pf 2.50 100 38 38 17% 7% Am Locomotive 33 9% 9 814 714 Decca Rec. 60a 11 714 714 714 - 2814 1814 Decre & Co 2g 32 2314 22 22 -150 120 †50 PRS pf 8 ... 30 144% 148% 148% 148% + 19% 13 SE Greyh 1.50... 4 15% 15 15% - 28% 16% 80 Cal Ed 1.50a... 18 19% 18% 19 -13% Loose--Wiles 1 _x14 18% 6% 2% Am Ma & Met ... 44 5% 4% 4% + % 23% 15% Am Metal .25e ... 20 23% 22% 22% - % 26% 23% 14 Am News 1.80 260 25% 25 25 - % 19% 12% Lorillard P 1.20 28 15% 14% 15 + % 162 141% tLorillard pf 7 150 149 146 1473 22 15 Lou G&E A 1.50 9 17% 17 17 18½ 10 So'n Nat Gas 1... 9 11½ 11½ 14¼ 8 So'n Pacific..... 330 13½ 12½ 19½ 11½ So'n Railway.... 156 18½ 17½ 76% 60 Louis & Nash 2e x14 76% 72% 74% + W 46% 20% A P&L\$6 1.125k 9 24% 22 22% -1% 204 124 †Devoe&Reyn 1.3190 21 19 19 - % 3614 1914 So'n Railway pf. 63 3514 3314 3314 -114 31% 19 Mc And&For za. 1 21% 21% 21% - % 29% 21 Diam'd M .375e 4 27% 26% 41 33 Dia'd M pf 1.50 5 38 37% 10% 6% Diam T Mot 1a 5 8% 8% 18% 12% Distill C-S h2.22 27 17% 17 46½ 23½ So'n Ry M&O... 3 44% 44 2 1 Sparks Withing. 19 1½ 1½ 6½ 2 Spear & Co.... 7 3½ 2% 39% 27½ Sperry Corp 2g... 35 29% 28 7¼ 3¾ Am Radiator .60108 4¾ 15¾ 9 Am Roll M .25e . 56 11% 73¾ 50 †Am RM pf 4.50 1980 56 4% 4% + 16 354 234 Mack Trucks 3g. 15 324 324 324 - 14 294 174 Macy RH 2 29 207 204 204 2016 + 14 31 20 Magma C 2.50g 11 274 274 274 11 11% - % 54 54% -1% 4% Am Saf Ras .50g 8 5% 5% 5% - % 14 Manati Sugar __ 178 4% 3719 32% †Dixle-V A 2.50 20 35 35 35 +1 2314 17 Doehler Die 1a 5 21 2014 21 + 14 1716 914 Dome Mines h2 32 13 1214 13 + 14 88% 27% Spicer Mfg 1e __ 9 35% 35% 35% 40% 29 tAm Sh Bldg 2g. 210 33 32% 32% -1 16% 12% Manh Shirt 1a .. 2 16% 16 16 45% 33% Am Sm & R. 50e 41 42% 40% 40% -2 155 138% Am Sm & R. 50e 41 42% 40% 40% -2 155 138% Am Sm & R. pt 7 2 146% 145 146% + % 54 29% Am Snuff 1e.... 10 33% 33 33 - % 150% 139 †Am Snuff pf 6... 20 143% 142% 143% +1% 1% % Maracaibo Oil... 2 1% 1 1% + % 5% 2% Marine M .10e... 57 3% 3% 3% 3% + % 11% 3% 1Mark S R pr pf 610 6% 6 6 - % 17% 11 Marshall Fld.80. 16 12 11% 12 + % 32% 20% Mart'n Glenn 3g 27 23% 22% 22% - % 54% tSpicer M pf A3. 80 59% 58 6% 3 Spiegel Inc.60... 21 4% 3% 3% - % 57% 34% †Spiegel pf 4.50.. 90 44 40% 40% -3% 40% 81% Square D C 3g... 16 35 33% 34% + % 6% 3% Stand Brands.40373 4% 4% % Std G & E \$4 pf. 11 1% 12¼ 3¾ Martin-Parry 40 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ - 28¼ 19 Masonite 1a 6 26 25¼ 26 +1 31¼ 24½ Mathieson 1.50a 10 29¼ 28½ 28¼ -22½ 13 Am Sug Ref 2e... 21 21½ 20½ 20½ + 98 81 Am Sug R pf 7... 6 96½ 95½ 95½ 21½ 11¾ Am Sum Tob 1... 2 21½ 19 21½ +2 25% 17% 8td Oil Cal 1a ... 184 21% 21 21\(\frac{1}{2}\) + 2\(\frac{1}{4}\) 118 111\(\frac{1}{4}\) † Dugu 1st pf 5... 120 114 113\(\frac{1}{4}\) 113\(\frac{1}{4}\) 13\(\frac{1}{4}\) - \(\frac{1}{4}\) 176 171 † Math Al pf 7... 20 171\(\frac{1}{4}\) 171\(\frac{1}{4}\) 171\(\frac{1}{4}\) - 2\(\frac{1}{4}\) 127\(\frac{1}{4}\) + \(\frac{1}{4}\) 24 Eastn Air Lines 12 26\(\frac{1}{4}\) 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) 25\(\frac{1}{4}\) + 1\(\frac{1}{4}\) 56\(\frac{1}{4}\) 40\(\frac{1}{4}\) May Dep Str 3... 22 43 41\(\frac{1}{4}\) 41\(\frac{1}{4}\) - 1\(\frac{1}{4}\) 34% 24% 8td Oil Ind 1a ... 128 26% 168% 115% Am Tel & Tel 9 72 128% 126% 127% + % 34 24 Eastn Air Lines 12 26% 25% 25% +1% 46% 33 Std Oil N J 1a __ 209 42% 39% 39% -1% 48% 29% 8td O Oh 1.50s. 13 31% 30% 30% - % 7314 43% Amfi Tobacco 1e 35 49% 47% 48% +11/2 16 12% McCrory Sts 1a. 6 13 12% 12% - ¼
25½ 13½ McGraw El 2a. 2 15½ 15 15½ - ¾
37¼ 26½ McInty P h2.22ax 6 31½ 30 30 - ½ 5¼ 1½ Eastn Roll Mills. 13 3¼ 3 3 - ¼ 145½ 120¼ East'n Kod 6a 20 133 131 133 +2 182½ 160 †Eastm Kop f 6 30 174 171 174 -2 36 36 27 Eaton Mfg 3 - 16 31½ 30 31 + ¼ 30 31 + ½ 30 31 + ½ 30 31 + ¼ 30 31 + ½ 30 3 29 Starr't LS 4.25g. 5 34% 32% 34% +1% 50% Sterling P 3.80... 28 53 50% 50% -3 4% Stewart-W .50g. 15 5% 5% 5% 5% 36% 27 Eaton Mfg 3 ... 16 31% 30 31 + % 33% 17% El Auto-Lite 3 ... 29 23% 22% 22% + % 15% 9% McKess&R .25g. 25 11% 10% 11% + ½ 110 103 McKess pf 5.25 1 108% 108% 108% + % 8½ Stokely Bros.__ 10 4% 4½ Stone & W .60g_ 16 5½ 17% 10 Elec Boat .90g _ 9 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 14¼ 1 1 - ¼ 36% 23½ El P&L 6 pf .30k 20 32¼ 26 26½ -5½ 39½ 27½ El P&L 7pf .35k 28 34¼ 28½ 29½ -5½ 8% 5% McLellan B.40e. 1 6% 6% 6% 6% 109% 101% tMcLellan B pf 6. 40 104 104 104 8% 3% Studebaker 86 4% 4% 66% 50 Sun Oil 18 7 53% 52 9% 5 Mead Corp .25e_ 19 6% 71 54 Mead pf B 5.50_ 2 70 33% 26 Melville Shoe 2a 17 29 6% 3½ Mengel Co .50g_ 20 5% 8 2% Am Zinc . . 26 5% 43 4½ - 35 56% 46 Am Zin pr 1.25k x 1 46 46 46 -2% 30 22% Anaconda 2.50g 186 28% 27 27 - 32 9 3% Sunshine Min 1 28 5% 5% 5% + 1/2 21 121/4 Superheater 1a 2 141/2 14 141/2 + 1/2 3514 24 †Anaco W 2.50g 130 28% 27% 27% -29% 21% tMens 5 pf 2.50 260 25 112% 108% Armour D pf 7 ... 2 111% 111 30% 14 Mercham Tr 1s. 3 28 27% 27% - % 51/2 21/4 Armour III 31 4 31/4 701/4 471/2 Arm III pr 1.50k 15 661/4 651/4 3% - 14 34% 20% Armstr's C .25e . 24 26% 24% 25% + %

2% 1% Super Oil .05g __ 12 1% 1% 1% 1½ + % 18% 9% Superior Steel __ 2 12% 12½ 12½ + % 23% 16% Suthid Pa 1.20a. 12 18% 17% 113 107% † Endicott-J pr 5 100 108% 108% 108% - %
7 2½ Eng Pub Serv ... 35 2% 2½ 2% 2%
89½ 74½ †Eng PS pr 6 ... 100 79 78 78 -4½
10 4½ Erie RR ... 78 7½ 6% 6% 6% - ½
7% 2% Erie RR ctfs ... 307 5% 5% 5½ - % 9% 4% Miami Cop .25g. 18 0% 17% 13 Mid Con P 1.15g 20 15 38% 17 Midland Stl 3g. 4 22 125 86 Midl S 1st pf 8. 70 99% 4 38 19% Swift & Co 1.204 78 25 16% Swift Intl 2a ... 83 24% 22% 24% +1% 7% 3% Sym-Gould 1s ... 20 5% 6½ Arnold Con .25e. 4 7¼ 7¼ 3 Artloom .775g... 7 3¼ 3¾ 9% 6 Tenn Corp 1.... 8 9% 42% 30% Erie R R pf A 5 . 119 44 Minn-Hon R 2s. 4 38 46% 34% Texas Co 2 83 38% 37 41 41 - % 5% Asso Dry Goods. 20 6% 6% 4% 2 Tex Gulf P .10e_ 38 3 1% Eureka Vac C ... 29 2% 1% 3514 20 Assoc Invest 2a. 11 2214 22 9614 814 †Assoc Inv pf 5. 670 92 895 2 1ex Guil P.10e 36 3 24 2/4 7 4 2 5 4 Tex G Sul 2a 34 34 34 34 54 Tex Pac C&O .40 12 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 54 Tex Pac LT .10g 81 5% 5% 5% 5½ + ½ 5% Tex & Pac Ry ... 14 11% 10% 10% - ½ 44 1% Minn-Mo Imp. 8 2% 79% 52 Min-Mpf 1.625k 4 66% Evans Products 7 5 30% 21% Ex-Cell-O 2.60g. 14 23% 23 18 Atch T& SF 1e 346 354 334 15 9 9% Mission Co .85g. 10 11% 11% 11% - 16 3% 11% Mo-Kans-T pf ... 58 21/2 21/4 21/4 4514 32 Pairbanks M 2a. 32 3514 3214 3314 -1% 70% 53% Atch T&S P pf 5 27 67% 1614 Fajardo Sug 2 __ 102 29% 28 28 7% - 9 13% Atl Coast L 1g ... 71 25% 24% 24% -1 6% Fed Lt & T 1s 12 7% 7% 7% 7% - %
19% Fed Min & S 4s 6 23% 23 23 - ½
8% Fed Mogul (1) 1 9½ 9% 9½ - ½
2% Fed Mot T .10g 8 3% 3% 3% + ½ 10% 5 Thatcher Mfg... 4 8% 60% 38 †The Pair pf.... 50 50 77 Monsanto Ch 2... 21 84% 1314 Atl G& WI3s... 2 29 2814 1614 Atl G& WIP 58 1 4014 4014 394 244 Mont Ward .50e 103 28% 27% 28% + 51/3 31/4 Thermoid .60g... 3 4 31/4 31/4 - 1/4 41/4 11/4 Third Avenue... 14 31/4 31/4 31/4 - 1/4 1914 Atl Refining 1 ... 85 2814 2114 23 654 Atlas Corp .50g. 17 676 674 674 12 5½ Motor Prod 1s ... 4 7% 7¼ 7¼ + ¼ 17% 9½ Mot Wheel 1.60. 6 12% 11% 12% + % 24% ThomProd 2.50s 17 27 26% 26% + % 724 61 Atlas Corp pf 3. 5 50 494 494 - 4 724 61 Atlas Pow 4.50g. 3 65% 63% 63% 63% -2 9% 6 Atlas Tack 30g. 63 9% 8 8 -1 25% 13 †Austin N pf A. 180 22 21 21 - 5 274 14% Pederat D S .45e 3 164 164 164 - 4 25% 18% Mullr Brs 2.25g. 16 24% 24% 24% - 16
4% 1% Mullins Mfg B . 6 3 2% 2%
74 46 tMullins pf8.25g190 5714 5514 57 +114 18 7 Thomp Starr pf. 17 101/9 91/9 101/9 + 11/6 111/6 93/6 Tide W A Oil 1g. 16 101/4 93/6 101/4 + 3/6 271/4 Timk-Det 4.25g. 13 32 31 31 - 1/4 16 8½ Ferro Enamel 1. 6 10½ 10½ 10½ + ½ 45½ 34¼ Fidelity P 1.60a. 16 39½ 38¼ 38¼ - ½ 18½ 12½ Firestone .25e... 39 16% 15¼ 16½ +2½ 51% 37% Timk R B 3.50g_ 14 41% 40% 41 Firestone T pr 6. 3 91 90% 91 + % 15% 9% Munsing 2.50g... 9 12% 12 105 12 31% Pirst N S 2.50__ 7 39 38 8% Flintkote 1 ___ 14 9% 9% 17 Florsheim A 2a 2 21% 21% 3 Nash-Kei .875g .301 4% 5 20th Cent-Fox... 185 9% 8% 16½ 20th C F pf1.50... 5 22% 22 1 1 Twin City R T... 7 2% 2 16 †Tw City R T pf 260 28 24 Food Ma 1.40a.. 6 314 314 314 - 94 Foster Wheeler 13 12% 114 114 -18¼ 13¼ Nat Biscutt 1.60 72 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ 9% 3% Nat Can .25g... 68 5½ 4¾ 5 14% 10 Nat CashReg 1a. 16 13¼ 12% 13 2¼ Francisco Sug. 52 9% 8% 9½+1 32½ Freeport Sul 2 8 36½ 35½ 35½ -1 17 Pruehauf T 1.40 1 17 17 17 - % 9¼ 4% Twn Coach .75g. 11 6½ 6% 6½ 87% 27% Und-E-F 3.50g... 5 32% 30% 30% -2¼ 12% 7 Un Bag & P1... 12 9¼ 9 9 - ¼ 79% 60 Un Carbide .75e.132 68 66% 66% -1½ tFruehauf T pf5 110 944 934 934 -16% 12% Nat Dairy 80 ... 71 14% 13% 14% + 8 3% Nat Dept Str ... 4 5 5 5 - 25% 17 Nat Distillers 2 45 22% 21% 21% +

26 Nat Oil P 1.95g_ 4 34

814 Natomas 1s 12 9

714 Northw Airlines. 20 114 34 tNorthw Tel 3...100 364 7½ Norw Phar .90g. 16 9% 6% Ohio Oil .50g ... 75 8%

4% Pac Western Oil 4 Packard M .10s .113 2% Pan Am Arwy 1s 38 17%

1/2 Panhandle 66 1%

2014 6% Patino M 2.15s 42 18% 17% 551/2 43% Penick&Ford 4s 2 54 58

9% Otis Elev .20e ... 30 13% 12% 12% + 3% Otis Steel ... 17 6 51% 514

2614 Pac Lighting 3 .. 11 30% 29% 30% +1

14 Gabriel A ____ 3 24 24 24 + 14 Gair (Rbt) .25g 12 2 2 2 1% Gair (Rot) .28g. 12 2 2 2
7% Gair R pf 1.20. 4 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ 1
15 †Gamew 2.25g. 190 20¼ 19% 20¼ +
2½ Gar Woodin .40. 11 3½ 3¼ 3¼ 8% Gaylord C .50a. 4 10 9% 10
4 Gen Am Inv.25g. 4 4% 4% 4% 4% + 93% 58% tNat Gyp pf4.50 60 69% 19% 12% Nat Lead .50a. 49 15% 24 14% Nat Malle 1.75g. 5 17 31% 20 Bigelow-San 4 . 4 22% 21% 23% 15% Black & D 1.80g 6 19% 19 314 Gen Bak .45g ... 9 414 12% Boeing Airplane, 67 18% 17% 21/2 Gen Bronze ___ 3 3% 2 Gen Cable ___ 23 3 73½ G Cable pf1.75k. 1 90 23% 15% Bond Strs 1.60a. 11 16% 15% 15% -1 21% 18% Borden Co.30e. 73 20% 20 20% 110 10514 tNewb'y JJ pf 5. 70 109 107 108 314 224 Newm't Min 2g.: 13 294 294 294 42% 33% Gen Foods (2) __ 50 37 35 35 -2% 41 231 Briggs & Str 3 ._ 2 281 281 281 454 374 Bristol-M 2.40a 8 391 37% 38 127½ 121½ Gen Motor pf 5. 19 124½ 123½ 124 - ½ 4% 2½ GenOutdoor.20e 6 3 2½ 3 7 Bklyn Un Gas 9 9% 11% Brns-Blke 2.50g 6 14 35 23½ N Y Shipbids 3g 13 29 32% 19 Noblitt-S 3.50g. 6 22 4% Gen Pr Ink .65s. 6 5% 5% 5% 5% + % 9 Gen Ry 8is 1s... 6 12% 11% 11% - % 14 Gen Refr 1.40s. 9 18 17% 17% + 17% + 18% Gen Shoe .90s... 6 9% 9% 9% 118 165% †Bucyrus-E pf 7 40 112% 111 111% +1 574 504 NA54% pt2.875 20 58 584 504 No Am 6% pt 3 5 52% 16 Gen Teleph 1.60 7 171/4 171/4 171/4 1 35% 23% Bulova W 2a.... 4 25% 25 20% 15% Burl'n M 1.50g... 4 18% 18% 56% 49 Burl'n M pf 2.75 2 55% 55 9% Gen Theatre 1 __ 8 12% 12% 12% - %

2½ Gillette SR .45g. 9 3½ 34½ Gillette SRpf 5 2 48

4% Butler Bros .60 . 14 5% 5% 18 Butler B pf 1.50 . 6 20% 20% 6 Byers A M Co ... 7614 †Byers pf 3.97k . 180 9314 98 Goody R 1.375g. 36 124 114 124 + 4 Goodyear pf 5 - 4 69 674 69 +2 Gotham Silk H. 4 2 2 2 - 14 17'4 10'4 Canada Dry .60. 29 11'4 10'4 11'4 - 5'4 3 Canadian Pac . 76 4'4 4'4 4'5 - 39'4 32'4 Cannon Mills 2. 13 36'4 35'4 36'4 + 1 Grand Un x ctfs 4 7 614 Granite City.35s 5 7% 7% 61/2 Grand Un x etfs 4 7 †Caro Cl&O 5 _ 80 89 284 19% Grt Wn Sug 2 .. 27 284 27% 28 +14 Case (JI) Co 7g. 14 68 64 †Case JI Co pf 7 60 118 117 11% 10% Greyh'd pf .55 - 9 11 11 11 11 18% 10% Grum'n A 1.50g. 17 13% 12% 12% - 1 Caterpillar T 2 .. 40 89% 38% 38% -1% 38 32 Hack W pf 1.75 80 33 33

1% Bush Terminal 44 3%

374 22% tCert'a-t'd P pf. 1050 29 27% 31/2 11/2 Hayes Mfg C ... 13 15/4 8% 5 Hecker Pr .60 ... 22 6% 107% 95% tChamp P pf 6 .. 10 98 8% 5 Hecker Pr .60 -- 22 6% 6 6 - 16% 10% Herculm 1.25g -- 10 12% 11% 11% -1321/2 1231/2 †Hercules P pf 6 x30 128 127 H Chi Grt Western 72 2% 21/9 991/2 Hershey cv pf 4a 4 1001/4 991/4 100 -1 3% Chis Gt W pf _ 200 12% 11% 11% - % 115 18% 11% Hires CE 1.20a... 6 11% 11% 11% -1% 30% 13% Holland Fur 2a... 9 17% 16% 16% - % 18% 9 Holly Sug .25e... 51 18% 16% 17% +1 52% 30% Homestake 4.50... 54, 38% 36% 37% +1% 39 24 Houd-H(A) 2.50 13 34 32% 33% +3% OPT pr pf 2.50. 3 52 Childs Co ----Chrysler 68 106 48% 46% 47% + 8 City I & F 1.20 ... 6 10 91/4 10 + 1/4 2 City Stores ... 1 25/4 25/4 25/4 + 1/4 29/4 Clark Eq 3.25g ... 4 32 31/4 31/4 -11/4 21% 15% Hudson Bay h2g 7 20% 4 1% Hudson & M pf. 10 3% 44½ 26½ Climax M 1.20a. 20 41 39% 39% -1½ 39% 28½ Cluett Pby 3s... 32 33% 31% 33% +1½ 148. 189 †Cluett P pf 7... 10 141½ 141½ 141½ 141½ +2½ tIll C lsd lins 4 .. 420 3914 55% 57% - 1/4 21% 31% Indap P&L 1.60. 10 16% 16% 13% 13% 13% Indap P&L 1.60. 10 16% 16% 16% 104% 104% -1 29% 20% Indap Refining. 3 7% 7% 12% 12% 12% - 1/4 111/2 85% Ingers'l-R 1.50e. 2 95% 95 So Colo Pwr 6s 47 A...... 1051/4 1051/4 1051/4 107/4 Colgate P P .50a 28 131/4 131/4 131/4 Southern Pacific 33/4s 46 841/4 843/4 843/4 106 1003/4 Colg P P pf 4.25 1 1041/4 1041/4 1041/4 -1 Southern Railway 5s 94 91 901/4 901/4 10 11 Collins & Aik 3g. 10 13 123/4 123/6 - 3/4

63 Inland Stl 4a _ 18 74¼ 8½ Inspiration C 1 29 12 13½ 8½ Inspiration C 1. 29 12 11¾ 11¾ 113¼ 107 tInterch pf 6 170 1101½ 109½ 110 + ½ 10½ 3½ Interch lR A0g. 8 9¼ 8 8 - ½ 11¼ 6 Interlake .75g 57 7½ 7¼ 7¼ 167½ 126 Intl Bus Ma 6a 23 130½ 126 128½ -2½ U. S. No. 1, 2:16; Wisconsinu Katahdins, 2:16; Wisconsinu

1 Penn-Dix Cem... 13 1% 1% 1% 1% - 14 17% Penn RR 2s 203 24% 23% 23% 16% Wess O&S .25e... 16 19% 19 19 + % 65% Wes O&S pf 4 ... 2 69% 69 69% + ½ 99% †West Pa E pf 7. 60 102% 101% 102% +1% 60% 41 tPere Marg pr pt650 51% 7% 4% Pfeiffer Brew 1_ 4 6 314 184 Western Un 28 .. 21 25% 24% 24% 15 Wthse AB 1.75g 48 18% 18 231/2 13 Pillsbury Fl 1 16 18 2% Pitts Coal 8 4 6% Pitts Porgins 1... 9 9% 7½ 3½ Pitts Screw 80. 16 5 4½
43½ 24½ †Pitts Sti 5% pf 200 30½ 29½
75½ 51 †Pitts pr 2.75g.170 68 66
15 6 Pitts & W Vs... 9 10½ 10 Plym Oil 1.20a .. 7 14% 14% 14% + 13% Plym Oil 1.208... 7 14% 14% 3% Poor & Oo B..... 13 51% 45 4½ Postal Tel pf.... 16 10% 10 5% Pressed Stl Car... 16 7% 79 21½ Press StC 2d 5s... 2 28 26 12¼ 5¼ Young S& W 1g 8 6% 6% 6% - % 42% 29 YestwnS & T 3e. 85 37% 35% 35% -1% 18% 9¼ Yestn S D 1.75g 12 12 11% 11% - % 29% 19% Pullman 1a 65 25% 25% 25% -

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 xrEx rights. 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. 27¼ Westvaco 1.40 __ 2 31% 31% 105 †Westva pf 4.50 310 106 105 21¼ Wheel's 8tl .50e. 69 27% 25 C., R. I. & P. Reports 2% White Rock .10s 10 2% White Sew Ma. 16 314 Willys-Over pf ... 51 By the Associated Press. 60% Wison pf 1.50k.. 6 69% 68% CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway reported 1941 net income of \$4,644,583. compared with a net loss of \$5,604,-

19 +

MORTGAGE LOANS **Favorable Rate** FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY **GEORGE 1. BORGER** 648 Indiana Ave. N.W.

Net of \$4,644,583

Bond Prices Narrow, **Rails Less Active** In Dull Market

FINANCIAL.

Industrial and Utility Loans Improved by Mild Bidding

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Rail issues were less prominent in the bond market today, while industrials and

Few changes either way exceeded

utilities inched ahead on mild bid-

Turnover of \$3,833,800, face value. was roughly half of last Saturday's turnover of \$7,922,359, but that was the largest since early September,

Many traders interpreted the British retreat from Malaya as a possible major turning point in the Pacific war and were reluctant to the future shaped up a little more clearly. Business news, good or bad, received scant attention

United States Treasury bonds closed unchanged to up 2-32 of a point in over-the-counter trading. Treasury notes, however, tended

Australian issues gave ground in the foreign list. Brisbane 6s lost a point at 55, Sydney 51/2s declined 34 to 5514 and Australian 41/2s were 11/4 lower at 49. Selected Latin American issues moved up a notch.

Corporates bid up included Commonwealth Edison convertible 31/2s of '58 at 108%. American Telephone 3s at 107%, Pacific Gas 3%s at 108%, Republic Steel 41/2s of '61 at 104, Portland General Electric 41/2s at 83% and Montana Power 3%s at 106. Mildly depressed were Seaboard

Island general 4s of '88 at 22%, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at Pere Marquette 5s at 691/2 and Nickel Plate 41/2s at 66.

Air Line refunding 4s at 71/8, Rock

International Telephone 5s lost 2 points at 45.

Baltimore Markets

Brecial Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 31.—In spite of the fact that quotations on some live poultry items fluctuated rather frequently during the week, the net changes were only slight, being confined to 1 cent per pound in most instances. Some young chickens sold a little above a week earlier, but Yowl prices were a little weaker. Young crosses and Reds, as well as ordinary young stock, continued about steady. Roosters were unchanged also, Although young Muscovy and mixed color ducks were about steady with last week. Young Pekings displayed slightly greater strength.

Guineas, capons and geese varied only slightly and finished about steady with a week earlier. Some young hen turkeys dropped about 1 cent, but some young toms showed an increase of the same amount, although heavy toms continued in slow demand at prices from 1 to 2 cents lower than for the medium-sized birds.

Demand continued satisfactory during the week with receipts about keeping Demand continued satisfactory during the week, with receipts about keeping bace with requirements. However, there were a few little wanted items that were inclined to be slow to move out. Young Rocks increased to 23a24 and both young crosses and Reds sold mostly 22a23, with a few large birds bringing a little more. Ordinary stock of all kinds continued 18a20.

Most old Rocks weighing 4½ pounds and p brought 20a21, with a few good enough o command 1 cent more. Mixed colors tropped to 19a20, with a few good enough o command 1 cent more. Mixed colors tropped to 19a20, and Leghorns to 17a18. dropped to 19a20, and Leghorns to 17a18. The demand for roosters was rather slow mixed colors selling 12a14 and Leghorns 10a12. Most guineas brought 22, but some sold 21. Large capons, weighing 7 pourds and up, continued to command 27a28 and sold well, with smaller birds moving at 25a26. Young fat geese were about steady at 20a23.

Young hen turkeys brought 30a32, most of them selling at the higher figure, and toms moved at 23a24, mostly, but with very heavy birds selling as low, at 21.

Esg Prices Unsettled.

The egg market was inclined to be somewhat unsettled with quotations increasing slightly over last week. Best nearby ungraded current receipt larse whites brought 37a38, and medium-sized whites. 35a36. Mixed colors sold 34a35. Dally receipts were about average for this season of the year. Daily receipts were about average for this season of the year.

Only slight changes occurred in the quotations on native and nearby garden truck. The few changes that took place were a little downward. Maryland Round White potatoes declined by a narrow margin to 1.85a2.00 per 100 pounds for best and 1.75a1.80 for ungraded stock. a few bringing a little more. Nearby Golden sweet potatoes also were a little easier at 85a90 half bushel, but Jerseys continued 75a80.

Best Maryland mushrooms were un-changed at 65a75 per 4-quart basket and poorer stock continued to sell 35a50. Nearby turnips also were steady, blue tops bringing 25a30 half bushel, and yellows. 1.50a1.75 per 100 pounds, most of them selling at the lower figure. Maryland ap-ples continued to bring 60a1.90 bushel.

Demand for steers narrowed in sympathy with dullness in the beef trade and prices, despite small numbers, declined around 25 during the week according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Department of Agriculture. C. C. Green, acting local representative.

Cows and bulls sold about steady and cleared more dependably than steers, although there was satisfactory clearance in all divisions. Steers of top, medium and good grade predominated, with well-finished yearlings relatively scarce. Week's vealer trade was rather dull, but about steady, with practical top and bulk good and choice grades 15.00. Hogs were uniformly steady after a 25 advance on all weights and sows on Monday. Practical top remained at 12.40 all week. Fat lambs showed no appreciable change, with good and choice wooled lambs when available at 13.50a14.25, only limited numbers on small killer account establishing levels above 14.00.

Bulk of steers, medium to low good Livestock Market. killer account establishing levels above 14.00.

Bulk of steers, medium to low good grade, at 11.10a12.00 on Monday and 11.10a11.75 for 940 to 1.240-pound weights on Thursday. Early in the week the best part load lots of 1.030-pound yearlings steers sold 12.40 while only individual head of yearlings were eligible as high as 12.50 and 13.00. Limited numbers of common-grade steers were eligible at 10.00a11.00 with occasional load lots as low as 10.50. Common to good grade fat cows sold 8.00a8.50 and upward to 9.00 occasionally with individual strictly good weighty beef-bred cows as high as 9.50. Most canners and cutters available Thursday cashed 6.00a7.50. lightweight "shelly" individuals 5.50 and below. Bulk of the week's sausage bulls gold 9.00a10.50, week's extreme ton 10.75. Vealers at little-changed levels featured an almost daily ton at practical limit for the week. 15.00. Only odd head early sold higher. Bulk of good and choice material sold at the practical limit while common and medium grades cashed 11.00a14.50 and culls downward to 7.00 and under. 11.00a14.50 and culls downward to 7.00 and under.

Friday's hog market ruled mostly steady as have all market sessions since Monday's price rise of 25. Fractical top remained at 12.40 and a spread of 12.15a12.40 represented 160 to 210 pound offerings. Around 140 to 160 pound weights went 11.95a12.20; 130 to 140 pounds and 220 to 240 pound butchers. 11.75a12.00. Pigs around 120 to 130 pounds cashed 11.65a 11.90; 240 to 260 pound butchers. 11.50a 11.75. and 260 to 300 pounds. 11.30a 11.55. Most good packing sows brought 9.90a10.40. Prices are based on grainfeld hogs. 9.90a10.40. Prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

Fat lambs showed relatively little change since close of last week with good and choice wooled lamb offerings selling when available. 13.50a14.25. Sales above 14.00 were made mostly on odd lots sold out of second hands to local small killers. Few slaughter sheep were available.

Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot. domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.31; settling price, 1.31; closing price, 1.31; closing price, 1.31; settling price, 1.31; closing price, 1.32; closing price, 1.33; closi Grain Market.

Odd-Lot Dealings

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission reported yesterday these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 30: 2,175 purchases involving 55,034 shares: 2,055 sales involving 49,487 shares, including 33 short sales involving 1,068 clock of the property of the

Trade Reports at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported conditions in various cities during the last week as follows: BALTIMORE.—Liberal spending for woolens, groceries, rubber goods radios and other merchandise for which shortages, price rises or quality changes are anticipated continued to feature retail trade but sales gains over last year were somewhat narrower than last week. Greater interest in spring merchandise was reflected in an upturn in wholesale business.

Bank clearings were 29 per cent larger than 1941. CHICAGO.—Retail trade continued in abnormal volume for this season as anticipatory purch sing to avoid shortages and price rises again featured sales. Dollar volume gains over 1941 remained large, although somewhat smaller than last week. Wholesale market activity increased as the three-week spring market got off to a good start in demption of outstanding 100,000 apparel lines. Jobbers reported canned foods also moving in greater volume. Bank clearings were 24 per cent above 1941.

CLEVELAND.—Forward buying of foods, woolens, rubber goods and many other items continued to spur retail sales although some slackened rate of around 9 per cent; to buy interest was reported in lines with depleted or broken stocks. Dollar volume again registered sharp gains over last year with department stores the securities of Michigan Gas reporting some of the widest increases, although smaller than last week. Transmission Corp., to buy certain Factory workers recently laid off due to curtailed non-defense production Indiana and Ohio natural gas pipe are said to be obtaining new jobs within a few weeks. Bank clearings were 29 per cent above last year.

DETROIT.-Although advance purchasing showed a tendency to level off during the week retail sales of items subjected to buying runs continued much above normal for the season. Department stores reported volume 40 to 50 per cent larger than 1941, specialty stores 12 to 15 and near Hugoton, Kans., and per cent above last year. Wholesalers experienced the usual seasonal upturn in activity; retailers continue to order for deferred delivery. Automobile factories increased production in an endeavor to fill producget too deeply into the market until | tion quotas before the shutdowns in February. The steel rate advanced 6 points to 100 per cent of capacity.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Some let-down in retail activity was apparent last week. Buying declined 12 per cent from the peak of the previous week although continuing to average 30 per cent above 1941 as stock-up purchasing continued in substantial quantities. Turnover at wholesale was slightly larger than in the previous week and about 25 per cent greater than a year ago. Production of war materials is steadily in-

KANSAS CITY.-Depleted stocks contributed to a slight decline in retail volume last week but sales continued to exceed last year by a wide margin, with forward buying still a strong stimulant to trade Wholesalers reported little change during the week, with sales 30 to 40 per cent higher than 1941. Bank clearings were 47 per cent larger than

LOUISVILLE.—Although somewhat diminished, forward buying continued at a vigorous pace in foods, woolens, rubber goods, white goods, radios, furniture, and other merchandise subjected to buying runs. Retail dollar sales again showed a sharp gain over last year. Dry goods wholesalers were exceptionally active, reflecting the abnormal demand at retail, and sales were much higher than a year ago. Bank clearings

were up 41 per cent from 1941. PITTSBURGH.—Heavy buying for this season continues to mark retail activity but interest is concentrated in personal merchandise, homefurnishings and groceries. Jewelers report a lull with activity barely at the year-ago level. General trade is 18 to 25 per cent larger than 1941. Jobbers of men's wear and textiles report feverish buying with 60, Southern Railway 4s at 651/8, retailers urging acceptance of orders for fall requirements. The steel mills maintained production at 97 per cent of capacity. Bank clearings

were up 27 per cent from 1941. ST. LOUIS—Although declining 10 to 20 per cent in the week, consumer buying was 15 to 30 per cent larger than last year as spending continued freely in lines in which shortages, price rises, or changes in quality are anticipated. Ready-to-wear wholesale activity increased in ly in lend-lease shipments. Cocoa line with trade expectations, with demand reported good especially for medium-priced brackets made largely of wool. Bank clearings were 35

per cent higher than 1941. TOLEDO.—Unusually heavy volume continued to mark retail activity. Sales were moderately larger in the week and 25 to 30 per cent ahead of 1941. Despite milder weather, demand for heavy clothing remained very active; radio sales spurted ahead, as did other lines in which forward buying was prevalent. Wholesale activity was considerably ahead of last Government supplies, was trimmed year. Retooling of plants reduced employment temporarily and the total after reaching 12-year high prices. for 51 local factories fell to 27,744 from 28,194 last week. A year ago Lambs and eggs, too, were in the the workers numbered 22,600.

YOUNGSTOWN.—General retail trade continued spotty as consumers concentrated on lines in which shortages are anticipated, but sales were estimated about 25 per cent larger than 1941. Since the outbreak of war, order backlogs of factories have increased tremendously and sub-contracting is increasing. Tighter deliveries and scarcity of steel scrap kept the steel rate at 86 per cent of capacity.

and steel scrap kept the steel rate at 86 per cent of capacity.

Dividend Meetings

New YORK Jan 31 (Secial) — Among the important consulting with a part of the impor

a Also extra or extras.
Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices.

U. S. Treasury Notes in dollars and thirty-seconds:

Pct. Month. Year. Bid. Asked. yield.

134 Mar. 1942 100.4

2 Sept. 1942 101.12 101.14 --
134 Dec. 1942 101.21 101.23 --
134 Mar. 1943 100.8 100.12 41

115 June. 1943 101.9 101.11 13

1 Sept. 1943 101.9 101.11 13

1 Sept. 1943 101.19 101.21 24

1 Mar. 1944 101.12 101.14 32

3 Juné. 1944 101.12 101.14 32

3 Juné. 1944 101.16 101.20 37

3 Mar. 1944 101.16 101.20 37

3 Mar. 1944 100.24 100.25 40

3 Mar. 1944 100.24 100.25 49

3 Mar. 1944 100.24 100.25 49

3 Mar. 1946 99.25 99.27 1.4

Subject to Federal taxes, but not to State income taxes.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (P).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium. equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent. selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 1111 per cent discount or 88.18% United States cents. up. 06% of a cent.

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, 23.86, up. 01 of a cent: Brazil. official, 6.05n; free, 5.18%; Mexico, 20.70n. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal.

United States Treasury Position

THE POSITION OF THE TICHOUT, COMMENT,	net combance and	
ago:	SOUTH OF THE PARTY	
	January 29, 1942.	
ots	\$24,993,111,37	
715	110 700 400 07	
ditures	112,762,406.27	
alance	2.867,468,973,22	
alance	2,108,541,832,87	
ms receipts for month	32.445.118.31	
the feedbas for months	4 800 888 370 98	
ots fiscal year (July 1)	1,000,000,010.40	
ditures fiscal yearL	13,992,026,507.99	
of expenditures	9.292.138.197.73	
dahit	BO 789 100 127 48	
geot	00,100,100,100,74	
debtase over previous day	02:908:980.14	
assets	22.745.155.325.01	

Panhandle Eastern Issues To Meet Varied Needs

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.'s sale next Monday at competitive bidding of \$10,000,000 of 3 per cent first mortgage bonds due in 1962 and 150,000 shares of \$100 par preferred stock was viewed by financial circles today as a multi-purpose financing plan.

Proceeds will be applied to reshares of 6 per cent participating preferred stock, upon which dividends in recent years were at a from Columbia Gas & Electric Co. lines from the Ohio Fuel Gas Co and to pay part of the cost of authorized construction work.

Panhandle Eastern obtains gas from fields in the Texas Panhandle transmits it to Michigan.

Its expansion in the past few years has been estimated at \$21,-000,000 and this year another \$9,000,000 is scheduled to improve facilities and cover extensions into Central Michigan for distribution by the Consumers Power Co.

Commodity Price Changes in Week

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-The Associated Press index of commodity prices, in a sixth consecutive advance, rose to the highest level since April, 1937, this week.

The index, based on 1926 as 100, moved up to 97.59 from 97.50 in the preceding week. A year ago the index, which is comprised of 35 wholesale commodities, sold for immediate delivery, stood at 77.69. Current prices are also around peaks since 1931, but lower than

levels prevailing during the late Sharpest gains were posted for hogs and cattle. Hogs sold at the highest January prices in 15 years. Lard and butter also improved Both commodities figure prominent-

Wheat and corn declined, mainly because of the avowed Government intention to sell surplus stocks to spike price rises. Rye and oats followed suit.

and linseed oil also advanced.

Cotton, influenced by sales of minus column. Analysis of the index follows:

Analysis of the index follow

Jan. 30

Prev. Week.

97.59

97.50

Food 79.96

Livestock 103.39

Grains and cotton 110.76

Textiles 94.27

Non-ferrous metals 88.42

*New 1941-42 high.

Daily Price Average.

NEW YORK. Jan. 31.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 97.29.
Previous day. 97.59: week ago. 97.55; month ago. 95.72: year ago. 97.67; month ago. 95.72: year ago. 97.67; month ago. 95.72: year ago. 97.67; month ago. 95.72: 98.14 1940.

High. 98.06 78.25 75.22 98.14 cent less than the process of the process of the price of the process of the price of the process of the price of the pr

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Jan. 31 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable 2005. 200; total, 3.700; salable supply fresh hogs too small to fairly test market conditions; faw small lots 200-220 pounds average, 12.10 and 12.15; shippers took none; holdover, 1.000; compared week ago; good and choice barrows and gilts, 200 pounds up, 35-45 higher; sows, 55-65 up.

Amer Indemnity \$1.50 2-9
Am R & St Ean 7% pf \$1.75 Q 2-20
Clev & Pitts RR 87½c Q 2-10
Inter-Ocean Reinsur \$1.00 2-28
Inter-Ocean Secur A 50c 2-28
Inter-Ocean Secur B 50c 2-28
Keith A O 7% cv pf \$1.75 Q 3-16
Morse T D & M \$1.50 1-29
New Armsterd Cas 47½c 2-9
Nineteen Hund Cor A 50c Q 2-9
Nineteen Hund Cor A 50c Q 2-9
Nineteen Hund Cor A 50c Q 2-9
Noranda Mines Ltd \$1.00 Q 2-20
Pills Flour Mills Del 25c Q 2-13
United Biscuit of Am 25c Q 2-13

Bond Averages

20 10 10 10 Rails, Indust. Util. Fgn. Net change —2 +1 unc. —2 Yesterday 64.0 103.3 100.3 45.7 Prev. day __ 64.2 103.2 100.3 45.9 Month ago 61.4 102.8 99.9 41.6 Year ago 62.1 104.6 100.0 40.6 1941-2 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941-2 low 58.3 102.6 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 112.4 Prev. day. 112.4 M'nth ago 112.3 Year ago. 114.0 41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low. 112.1 1940 high 114.6 1940 low. 108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1942, UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, JANUARY 30.

BONDS.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.			Open.	High.	LOW.	Last. M	laturity
\$38,500	Capital Traction 1st 5%	1947		103	105	103	105	3.859
	Wash Gas Light 1st 5%							3.15
		STOC	KS.					
		Par	Div.					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Value.	Rate.					-
937	Capital Transi	\$100	p\$1.25	17	22	17	22	5.68
5	Pot E Pow pfd	100	6.00	114%	114%	1141/2	114%	5.24
20	Pot El Pow pfd	100	5.50	112	112	112	112	4.91
1,691	Wash Gas Light com	None	1.50	151/2	18%	151/2	18%	8.05
251	Wash Gas Light pfd	None	4.50	104	104	103	103	4.36
1	Wash Ry & El com	100	64 0.00	600	600	600	600	6.66
82	Wash Ry & El pfd		5.00	115	115%	115	1151/2	4.34
- 1	Riggs common		e8.00	260	260	260	260 •	3.07
-	Nat Say & Trust		14.00	205	205	205	205	1.95
3	Wash Loan & Trust	100	18.00	212	212	212	212	3.77
	MISCELLANEOUS.		_					
10	Carpel Corp	None	2.00	20	20	20	20	10.00
40	Garfinckel common	1	0.70	91/4	91/4	91/4	91/4	7.56
30	Garfinckel preferred	25	1.50	28	28	28	28	5.35
44	Lanston Monotype	100	1.00	22	22	201/2	* 211/4	4.44
383	Mergenthaler	None	P4.00	28	341/4	28	33%	11.88
300	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	7	0.40	4%	4%	4%	4%	8.20
90	Peoples Drug str com	5	1.60	21%	21%	211/2	211/2	7.44
660	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	1 10	10.50	71/4	71/4	74	71/4	6.89
100	Term Ref & Whang Corp	50	8.00	511/4	511/4	51	51	5.88

Einancial High Lights

By the Associated Press.	Latest Week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
1. Steel production	97.3%	97.7%	97.1%
2. Auto production	73,305	79,930	124,400
3. Freight carloadings	817,804	811,196	710,752
4. Stock sales	2,636,555	2,652,540	2,974,640
5. Bond sales	\$48,579,600	\$61,404,750	\$43,117,475
Final three ciphers omitted in following:			
6. Electric pow. prod., k.w.h	3,440,163	3,450,468	2,996,155
7. Crude oil prod., bbls.	4,311	4,045	3,599
8. Bank clearings	\$7,138,753	\$7,172,402	\$5,549,519
9. Demand deposits	\$24,426,000	\$24,169,000	\$22,898,000
10. Business loans	\$6,721,000	\$6,728,000	\$5,055,000
11. Excess reserves	\$3,480,000	\$3,580,000	\$6,800,000
12. Treasury gold stock	\$22,744,000	\$22,750,000	\$22,110,000
13. Brokers' loans	\$310,000	\$307,000	\$321,000
14. Money in circulation	\$11,097,000	\$11,077,000	\$8,548,000
	d Bank Rate		word
Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange	1%	1%	1%
Average yield long-term Govt, bone	is_ 2.05%	2.02%	2.05%
New York Reserve Bank rate		1%	1%
Bank of England rate	2%	. 2%	2%

Lumber Output Gains Slightly for Week

By the Associated Press. The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported that lumber production for the week ended January 24 stood at 164 per cent of the average of the corre-sponding week 1935-39 and shipments, 159 per cent.

Production totaled 221,975,000 feet, which was 3 per cent greater than the previous week and 4 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 254,412,000 feet, which was 10 per cent greater than the previous week and 0.05 per cent less than last year's correspond-

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on

Applications

Marker and July 18 marker of the property of the

member banks in 101 cities. 11, 12, 13 and 14, Federal Reserve. Greif. 19. 307 11th st. s.e.; the Rev. J. T. Loeb.
Osnundo S. Reynante, 20. 1517 M st. n.e., and Catherine A. McCambridge. 19. West Clifton Terrace Apartments; the Rev. Thomas A. Becker.
Forest M. Staples, 23. and Marian R. Samuels, 21. both of 4826 7th st. n.w.; the Rev. James P. Rodgers.
Anthony O. Jones, 31. 4826 7th st. n.w., and Marsaret A. Joslin, 29, 1915 K st. n.w.; the Rev. James P. Rodgers,

Births Reported

Raymond and Gertrude Acton, boy, Thomas and Marona Arnold, boy, Harry and Shirley Austin, boy, Louis and Avis Aquilino, boy, Manly and Virginia Brisendine, boy, Johan and Mary Back, boy, Henry and Laura Bloom, sirl. Stewart and Marie Burger, sirl. John and Margaret Ballbach, boy, Henry and Mary Bouscaren, boy, William and Margaret Ballbach, boy, William and Ruth Bigham, girl. Everette and Sarah Cheseldine, boy, Francis and Frances Custer, girl. Gordon and Mary Eakle, girl. Ronald and Marguerite Fankboner twins,

Gordon and Mary Eakle, girl.
William and Pauline Evans, girl.
Ronald and Marguerite Fankboner boy
twins.
Thomas and Elizabeth Flavin, boy.
Frederick and Kathaleen Fishback, girl.
Charles and Eleanor Foley, boy.
Gumersindo and Kathryn Pernandez, boy.
Leo and Mollie Felder, girl.
Clyde and Sara Gantt, girl.
Julian and Elizabeth Gaines, boy.
Sylvester and Molly Garrett, girl.
Byron and Edith Harrill, boy.
Richard and Elizabeth Hollis, girl.
Robert and Mary Harper, boy.
Harold and Annie Hightower, boy.
Harold and Annie Hightower, boy.
Harold and Annie Hightower, boy.
George and Anna Jones, girl.
John and Edith Jones, girl.
John and Edith Jones, girl.
James, ir., and Frances Keith, boy.
Richard and Ruth Kéhoe, girl.
Norman and Catherine Kidwell, boy.
John and Dorothy Lakerson, boy.
Charles and Mary Mahlmann, boy.
William and Stella Meiman, girl.
Francis and Marjorie Newbury, boy,
Herman and Clara Olefsky, girl.
Robert and Agnes Paterson, girl.
Smith and Dorothy Pickett, girl.
Coy and Louise Powell boy.
James and Dorothy Reid, girl.
John and Eleanor Robey, girl.
Thomas and Pauline Stretton, girl.
Harold and Margaret Stauffer, girl.
Frederic and Dorothy Reid, girl.
John and Eleanor Robey, girl.
Thomas and Pauline Stretton, girl.
Harold and Margaret Stauffer, girl.
Frederic and Dorothy Taylor, boy.
Walter and Evelyn Van Cleve, boy.
James and Julia Ward, boy,
Walter and Evelyn Van Cleve, boy.
James and Geraldine Waters, boy.
Richard and Evelyn Bassil, boy.
Carrington and Ernell Davis, girl.
Frederick and Estary Douglass, boy.
Frederick and Estary Douglass, boy.
Sames and Gertrude Green, girl.
Amos and Sarah Jackson, zirl.
Neil and Edna Mallory, girl.
Frenest and Bessie Savoy, boy.
George and Annie Smith, girl
Archie and Loudella Taylor, boy.
Rosevelt and Eddora Young, girl.

WILLIAM W. MACKALL AND WILLIAM C. COE ANNOUNCE THAT THEIR INVESTMENT BUSINESS CONDUCTED UNDER THE PARTNERSHIP NAME OF

W. W. MACKALL & CO.

WILL HEREAFTER BE KNOWN AS

MACKALL & COE 1002 WOODWARD BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FEBRUARY 1, 1942.

Standard of Jersey Sells Properties to Bolivia

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Standard Yield to it was learned today.

March, 1937, when the properties were expropriated by the Bolivian government. They had been operated by Standard Oil Co. of Bolivia, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Terms for transfer of the properties to the Bolivian government were reported to have been worked out in conjunction with the recent Inter-American Conference at Rio de Janeiro.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey acquired the Bolivian acreage about 20 years ago, but its development was said to have yielded only a rela- land. tively small production of oil. The original concession covered 21/2 million acres, but the company con-fined its operations to approximately

F. & A. Building Association entail rehabilitation of presen road transportation facilities. Headed by Mackall

John C. Mackall of McLean has been elected president and general counsel for the Fairfax & Alexandria Building Association, Inc., for the coming year.

Other officers of the association include Charles Pickett, Fairfax attorney, vice president; Basil D. Boteler, Washington and Arlington attorney, secretary and attorney, and Carroll V. Shreve of Falls Church, treasurer.

directors were named by the stock- public sale. holders: Joseph Berry, Vienna; Charles T. Merchant, Rosslyn; J. Edward Burroughs, jr., Washington; willing to purchase the outstanding Douglass S. Mackall, jr., Langley, and J. Vernon Smith, Arlington.

The financial report revealed the association, organized in 1908 and strong and Clarion Counties, Pa. The one of the oldest in Northern Vir- company manufactures 90 per cent ginia, ended the last year with an of the Nation's supply of tuyeres, a unbroken record of operating with- brick used in the Bessemer steel out a loss since it was founded, and paid the usual 5 per cent dividend

7, American Petroleum Institute. 8, Dun & Bradstreet. 9 and 10, Reserve on all classes of stock. Following the organization meeting, held at the new offices of the company at Arlington County Courthouse, members of the association met at the home of the new president, where a silver pitcher was presented to Frederick S. Tyler of Washington, who retired as treasurer after 28 years' service as an officer and director. The presentation was made by Mr. Boteler.

A. P. Industrial Index Higher During Week

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The Associated Press index of industrial activity advanced to 145.8 this week, the second consecutive 1941-2 high. A month ago the measure stood at 143.3 and a year ago at 123.7. contra-seasonal gain in carloadings

output fell back slightly owing to tightness in supplies of scrap ma-terials. Electric power production dipped slightly more than the usual amount. Components, adjusted for normal

which chalked up the best week for any similar period since 1930. Steel

seasonal variations, compare as follows:

Commodities (Continued From Page C-8.)

old corn is quoted even with the C. C. C. asking price. Profit taking weakened soybeans. Lard was depressed by action of grains. Grain range at principal markets

May CORN—
Chicago 88½ 87% 88-87% 88%
Kansas City 83% 83% 83% 83%
JULY CORN—
Chicago 90½ 89% 89%-1½ 90%
Kansas City 85% 84% 85 85½
MAY OATS—
Chicago 88½ 58½ 58½ 59½
MAY OATS—
Chicago 15% 51% 51½ 51%
Chicago Cash Market.
Cash wheat prices were ½ to 1 cent lower today: basis steady: receipts, 8 cars; shipping sales, 11,000 bushels. Coats ¼-1½ lower: basis steady: receipts, 17 cars; shipping sales, 11,000 bushels.

Reopening of Iron Deposits To Force Hamlet's Moving

BENSON MINES, N. Y., Jan. 31 .-Oil Co. of New Jersey has sold its To increase the Nation's supply of petroleum holdings in Bolivia to the iron ore for war production, this Bolivian government for \$1,500,000, hamlet of approximately 100 persons will be relocated soon in an-On this purchase price the big oil other development of long-idle mincompany also received interest from eral deposits in the Adirondack Mountains.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., planning a \$5,000,000 reconstruction expenditure, expects by 1943 to mine 800 tons of iron concentrate annually out of the forest-studded re-

J. C. Madson, resident superintendent, said the first job facing construction engineers is the removal of between 25 and 50 dwellings, a church and a country schoolhouse to a nearby, as yet unchosen, site. Erection of a large processing plant is planned on the vacated

The processed ore-Madson figures the mines will yield 2,400,000 tons of crude ore annually-will be shipped to Pittsburgh to supplement other company supply sources in Minnesota and Michigan. This will entail rehabilitation of present rail-

The Benson Mines, unused since World War I, when they furnished ore for the Bethlehem Steel Co. are located just north of the present site of the village between Cranberry and Star Lakes.

Kelsky Buys Control Of Climax Fire Brick

EDENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 31.-Edward J. Kelsky, president of the Keps Electric Co. of Pittsburgh, yes-Church, treasurer.

Besides the officers, the following of the Climax Fire Brick Co. at a

Kelsky bid \$306,000 for the 10,-6391/2 shares and said he would be 2,000 shares of stock in the company. Kelsky plans to spend \$100,000 to improve the Climax plants in Armprocess.

We Have for Sale First Mortgage Notes Secured on new detached brick residences. Denominations of \$500 up Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc. Established Nearly 40 Years Southern Building NA. 0271

MONEY

for construction loans. F. H. A. loans and term loans from 3 to 5 years in D. C. and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORP. NAtional 1403

> FOR SALE 51/2%

FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES

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TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 1, 1942.



Laurel Park Farm, her family's home in Maryland, as well as their residence here, is the scene of many a gay party, for Miss Hutchison is a popular member of the younger set. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hutchison.

Canadian and Australian Ministers Among Those **Entertaining Informally**

Farewell Will Be Given Brig. Letson; Reception to Honor Percy Grainger; Other Diplomatic Corps Activities

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

Small and informal parties predominate among those entertaining at all through these uncertain days and to such a fete the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy have issued cards for Friday afternoon. Somewhat larger will be the cocktail party of the Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey Sunday afternoon, February 8.

Retiring Military Attache

Of Legation to Be Feted. Invitations from the Canadian Minister and Mrs. McCarthy were in the mail yesterday and they have planned their party as a farewell to the retiring Military Attache of the Legation and Mrs. H. F. G. Letson. Brig. Letson is returning over the week end from a short visit in Ottawa

preparatory to his transfer to another post. Maj. C. M. Drury, Assistant Military Attache, will be the acting Military Attache until a decision is reached as to appointing a new attache or making the attache's office an independent military mission. Maj. Drury has been here for several months and was accompanied to Washington by Mrs. Drury, who stayed only a short time and returned to their Canadian home, where very recently their small son was born. They are expected to join Maj. Drury here before the spring. Miss Diane Drury, sister of the major, spent the early winter with him here, but

Party for Percy Grainger Will Follow Concert.

has gone back to Canada.

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey will honor their gifted and prominent countryman, Percy Grainger, brilliant pianist and composer. Mr. Grainger will be the soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, at its Sunday afternoon concert and the festivity at the Legation will follow the concert. Mrs. Casey has arranged the entertainment with the Woman's Committee of the Symphony.

A similar fete is being given this afternoon at the Arts Club for Mr. Charles O'Connor, who will be the guest conductor at the concert this

afternoon. This party has been ar-* ranged by Mrs. Truxtun Beale, chairman of the entertainment section of de Espaillat, still makes her home the Woman's Committee for the Or-chestra and other members of the committee, as well as officers of the was accompanied by Senora de Es-Symphony Association, have been included in the invitations.

New Zealand Envoy And Wife Arrive.

The much talked of New Zealand Norwegian Minister Legation is about to become a fact, Entertaining Bishop. for the newly appointed Minister and Mrs. Walter Nash not only ar- Mme. Munthe de Morganstierne rived Friday, but were accompanied have as their guest over Sunday Dr. by several members of the new staff, J. A. Aasgaard, bishop of the Nor-Mr. Reginald Aiken, who will be secretary, and Mr. Bruce Turner, an ica. The Envoy, who has been in economist, whose post at the Lega- New Orleans, where he went to tion is not yet decided.

Lt. Col. W. N. Pharazyn also was Legation yesterday. in the party and will be Military

Mr. Turner is married, but Mrs. Turner did not make the trip at this time.

Dominican Legation Staff Increased.

New faces and personalities will York. be found at the Dominican Legation, for the staff has been augmented by four new members. The two new commercial secretaries, Senor Rafael Espaillat and Senor Emilio Zeller, with the new Chancellor, Senor Otto Vega, already have arrived in Washington. The new Military Attache, Capt. Salvador Cobian, is expected before the middle of the month.

tion for some years, serving there of the society.

at the Chastleton. Senor Espaillat paillat and their young son Carlos, and they temporarily are staying with the Second Secretary and Senora de Vicioso.

The Norwegian Minister and wegian Lutheran Church of Amermake an address, returned to the

Also visiting in Washington are the quartermaster general of Norway, Col. Johs Ravnseorg and his daughter, Mlle. Tove Ravnseorg, who are staying at Wardman Park Hotel. Col. Ravnseorg is head of the Norwegian Supply Commission and makes his headquarters in New

Pennsylvania Ball

vania State Society will be held of long-time friends of Mr. and Mrs. The honor guests were Miss Jane Tuesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. The honor guests will be the entire congressional delegation for his post as United States Min- Mary Stuart Montague Price, daughfrom Pennsylvania. Mr. David Deibler is president of

Senor Espaillat is a cousin of the The program will be followed by late Maj. Ulises F. Espaillat, who dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock. Serv-

Engagements Reflect War Influence

Wedding Plans Uncertain; Miss Merrill Betrothed

There was a time when weddings took place months-sometimes a year or two-after the engagement announcement. But that was before the war crisis began to affect the lives of almost every young man in the country. Now almos every engagement notice is followed by the information that the wedding date depends on "the orders of the young man" or "on when he can get leave."

Of particular interest today, however, is news of an engagement in which there is no mention of wedding plans. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosemary Katharine Merrill, to Mr. Caleb Loring, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Loring of Pride's Crossing and Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Miss Merrill is a graduate of the Master's School at Dobb's Ferry N. Y. and made her debut here and in Boston. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Mr. Loring is a graduate of Milton Academy and is at Harvard where he is a member of the Hasty Pudding and A. D. Clubs.

Miss Jane Castell To Wed in March.

Mrs. William Gertrude Castell of Takoma Park, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Jordan Castell, to Lt. Thomas Treutlen Grady, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Alice W. Grady and the late Mr. Frank Grady of Augusta, Ga. Both Miss Castell and Lt. Grady were graduated from George Wash-

ington University. Lt. Grady has just completed the candidates' class at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, and is entering the reserve officers' class for an addi-

tional three months training. The wedding will take place Sat-urday, March 7, in the Trinity Epis-

Miss Margaret Almond To Wed Cadet Galloway.

copal Church, Takoma Park.

Of interest here is the announcement made by Col. and Mrs. Edward Mallory Almond of Providence of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mallory Almond, to Cadet Thomas Taylor Galloway, (See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-2.) Louise Leeke.

Miss Dyar Married In U.S. Embassy At Caracas

The United States Embassy in Caracas, Venezuela, was the scene January 19 of a wedding of much interest in Washington, when Miss Dorothy Dyar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingman Dyar of this city, became the bride of Mr. William Frederick Penniman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Penniman of Washington and

The wedding was to have taken place here in June, but due to the war and the uncertainty that Mr. Penniman would be permitted leave at that time, plans were

Cable communications were received from Venezuela and Miss Dyar was granted a visa before civilians were restricted in their

The details of the wedding were charming, having been made by Mrs. Frank P. Corrigan, wife of the Ambassador to the South American republic. An improvised altar, banked with orchids and Easter lilies, was arranged in the drawing room of the Embassy, with graceful palms forming a background for the beautiful blossoms.

The ceremony was performed in candlelight by the minister of the Anglican Church. The bride was given in marriage by Ambassador Corrigan. She wore a lovely gown of ivory white satin made with a peplum of rose duchesse lace. Her finger-tip-length veil was held by a halo of tulle embroidered in

seed pearls.
Mrs. Osborne Watson, whose husband is Commercial Attache of the Embassy, was matron of honor and Mr. George S. Roper of Washington, a member of the

Embassy staff, was best man. Mrs. Penniman is a graduate of Holton-Arms School and Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Penniman, who is connected with the State Department, is a graduate of the Shenandoah Military Academy and was a member of the class of 1931 of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. W. W. Paca And Son Arrive

Mrs. William W. Paca, wife of Lt. Col. Paca, U. S. M. C., and her young son, David Warfield Paca, have arrived here from the Virgin Islands. They are visiting Mrs. Paca's mother, Mrs. Arthur Warfield Leeke, at 3100 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Paca formerly was Miss



MISS MURIEL R. MADDOX.

An attractive post-debutante is Miss Maddox, who resides with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox, in their home at 2446 Belmont road. Miss Maddox made her debut in 1940 and was introduced both in Washington and in Newport, where her parents have a summer

Parties Vie With Wedding Receptions

Mrs. Leland Harrison Entertains Friends on Eve Of Husband's Departure as Minister in Berne

receptions held the attention of Twenty-first street home. much of society yesterday, there Mrs. Disque Hostess were several other entertainments To Younger Set.

of note on the calendar. afternoon parties was that given by Disque between the hours of 5 and Lingo and Mrs. Price, and Mrs. Mrs. Leland Harrison, who enter- 7 o'clock for the tea at which Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Beverley Robintained at cocktails in her home on Disque entertained to honor the N street. Guests included a number daughters of two of her close friends. Harrison, who gathered to tell their Lingo, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and host good-by before his departure Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, and Miss ister to Switzerland. Mr. Harrison ter of Comdr. and Mrs. Allan I. expects to leave early this month Price.

Another cocktail party of note on tertaining their young friends were was Military Attache of the Lega- ice men in uniform will be guests yesterday's social schedule was that the Misses Anne Gibson and Lillian given by Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and Belinda Moss, nieces of the

The younger set gathered at the One of the most delightful of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A.

Although weddings and wedding | Clements, who entertained in their | hostess, and Miss Laura Belle Wyatt. Mrs. Disque had decorated the tea table with an attractive arrangement of pink roses and tall green candlesticks. She had as her assistants at the tea and coffee urns eight of her friends, including Mrs. son, Mrs. Edward B. Gibson, Mrs. Burnett R. Olmstead, Mrs. Harry

Truman and Miss Kathryn Doherty. Mrs. Disque received her young guests informally and wore a striking gown of black jersey printed with red, blue and yellow flowers and made with long sleeves and a square

Among the dinner parties that See PARTIES, Page D-8.)

Residential Social Notes

Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, wife of the Undersecretary of Commerce, will return this evening from Yorktown, Va., where she has been for several days in the historic old nome of her parents overlooking the York River.

Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, who has been in New York, will join Mr. Berle in their home here today.

The former President of Panama and Senora de Alfaro have been oined by their daughter, Mrs. Maddux, wife of Ensign Henry Cabell Maddux, jr., U. S. N. Mrs. Maddux was Senorita Yolanda Alfaro before her marriage last August. She came north from Florida, where she has been for some time, and will be with her parents through the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Arthur H. Tirrell will come to the Capital comorrow to spend about two weeks visiting her daughter. Miss Dorothy Quincy Tirrell. Mrs. Tirrell has been in New England since fall, when she and Mr. Tirrell leased their house Wyoming avenue and went to Boston to reside.

Mrs. Mary Dawley Will Be Guest of Mrs. Edward Gann

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister and hostess for the late Vice President Charles Curtis, will have as her guest next week Mrs. Mary Webster Dawley of Wakefield, R. I., who will come to attend the Lincoln Day dinner of the Republican League. Mrs. Gann is president of the League of Republican Women and with the members of her group is taking an active part in the dinner celebrating the birthday anniversary of the Civil War President, Abraham Lincoln

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, widow of former Representative Bacon of New York, had as her guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Baldridge, who returned to their New York home yesterday.

Claude Houchinses Are Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. at the Columbia Country Club last evening, when their guests were Senator and Mrs. Bennett C. Clark, Senator and Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, Representative and Mrs. Orville Zimmerman, Representative and Mrs. Walter C. Ploeser, Representative and Mrs. Phil A. Bennett, Representative C. Jasper Bell, Representative and Mrs. Clarence Cannon, Representative and Mrs. John B. Sullivan, Representative and Mrs. Dewey Short, Mrs. Rebul Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Craig L. Reddish. The party later went to the Shoreham to

Weddings and Parties **Becoming Less Formal** On Account of War

Miss Fontaine Fahnestock Bride Of Lt. Stabler; Miss Wirgman Marries Lt. John Kittelle

By MARGARET HART,

Society Editor. Washington's social scene is being changed rapidly by the war with almost all large entertainments being replaced by small and informal parties. Weddings, too, have been affected and many are planned on short notice because of military orders received by the bridegroom-elect. Two weddings yesterday which held precedence over other events in society, although arranged in a comparatively short time, were more elaborate in detail than usual.

The brides who claimed a very special share of society's attention yesterday were Miss Fontaine Fahnestock and Miss Polly Wayne Wirgman, the latter the daughter of Mrs. Wayne Wirgman. Miss Fahnestock became the bride of Lt. Warwick Stabler, U. S. A., at an impressive ceremony at 4:30 o'clock in the home of her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fehnestock, on Massachusetts avenue, with the Rev. Albert Lucas, headmaster of St. Alban's School, officiating. At the same hour in All Souls' Memorial Church Miss Wirgman was married to Lt. John Kittelle, U. S. N., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, rector of the church

Guests at the wedding of Miss Fahnestock were limited to mutual friends of the family of the bride and bridegroom. Lt. Stabler is the son of Mrs. Stabler and the late Mr. Herbert Stabler, long a member of the United States diplomatic service, and a number of the guests were from the diplomatic corps. No formal reception followed.

A large number of guests representing all circles of society assembled for the wedding of Miss Wirgman and then went to the Washington Club for a reception

Miss Fahnestock Married

In Spacious Drawing Room. Miss Fahnestock was married in the spacious drawing room, the furnishings of which have not been changed since her grandmother, the late Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, resided in the mansion. The room with its handsome brocaded draperies, exquisite French furniture and family portraits had an artistic floral display yesterday. At one end of the long formal room there was an improvised altar banked with white snapdragons and gladioluses, with palms and ferns used as a background. Other white flowers filled the great vases in the room. The bride walked through an aisle made by white ribbons to the altar, where the bridegroom and his brother, Mr. Wells Stabler, who was his best man, were

Walking in front of the bride were her two pretty schoolgirl sisters, Mary Lee and Clare Fahnestock. They had on dainty dresses of peach color taffeta made on princess lines with floor length skirts. They wore Juilet caps of taffeta to match their frocks and carried small old-fashioned

The bride's gown was lovely and she made a striking picture as she entered the room with her father, who gave her in marriage. The dress was of white satin made with long fitted sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and a sweeping train. Rare old lace which belonged to the bride's mother, Mrs. Wladimir Bouimistrow, who came from her Southern home for the wedding, formed the bridal veil and the bride carried a white prayer book

with ribbon markers caught with white butterfly orchids. Later in the day the couple left on a wedding trip, the bride traveling in a smart two-piece wool suit. Lt. and Mrs. Stabler will make their home at Fort Devens, near Boston, where the former is on duty.

Church Beautifully Decorated For Kittelle-Wirgman Wedding.

Few weddings have had a more effective setting as that of Miss Wirgman and Lt. Kittelle. Ascension lilies in great quantities were used in the church with snapdragons, Southern smilax, palms and ferns. The altar was banked with the flowers and in the chancel the fragrant white flowers were all the more enhanced by the greens. There were candles in each window of the church and these with the tapers in the five large seven-branch candelabra on the altar shed a soft mellow light

The wedding party approached the altar through an aisle of green

(Continued on Page D-6, Column 3.)



MISS JANE E. DAVIS. The daughter of Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania acts as her father's hostess in their attractive home on Massachusetts avenue. She has three sisters, Jean, Joan and Jewel, and a brother, James J. Davis, fr.



Useful in the car, in the home and recommended by air raid wardens. 100% Wool Domestic _____\$5 to \$10 Imported ____\$12.50 to \$20

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Last Week Winter Reductions Gowns for Every Wear \$3, \$5, \$7, \$10 & \$12 Were to \$45

NEW SPRING DRESSES Specially priced for this week's

\$10.95 Up

Sizes 12 to 18-and 14 Sizes

For Spring

Featuring

Patent and

Gabardine

Turftan Calf,

in Gabardine

and Calf

Blue Jacket Blue

Patent,

NEW ARRIVALS!

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

SOCIETY.

Big 'Defense Show' Is Attracting Many to Corcoran Gallery of Art; Pictures of the Week Popular

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

"All out for defense!" And that's a lively show that opened at the Corcoran Gallery of Art today. Educational, too, for it exhibits in the most colorful way just what Uncle Sam is doing to protect his own people, as well as to help his allies.

This special exhibition of naval defense activities pictured in drawings and water colors by the noted artist, Vernon Howe Bailey, under the authorization of the Navy Department, must be a source of satisfaction and pleasure to President Roosevelt, whose love for ships and the sea began in his earliest boyhood and has continued to be of paramount interest to him all through his life.

When Capt. Dudley W. Knox, U. S. N., compiled a volume of old naval records, our skipper President wrote the foreword; it must have been a labor of love. He said: "The many-sided lessons locked up in old naval manuscripts are well worthy of public attention. Our early naval and maritime history is closely associated with the country's pioneer settlement and expansion, with the winning of its independence

Mr. Bailey, who was authorized by

Mr. Bailey has the great distinc-

decorations-of producing the only

comprehensive picture collection ever permitted of the Vatican Pal-

ments of the Pope, comprising one

The delightful innovation now in

piece of statuary or other art ob-

ject, is becoming more and more

popular as shown by the crowds

which gather for the 10 minutes,

talk about the selected subject-

art in a nut shell and within the

understanding of those who love

Loveliness and witchery beyond

compare is Gainsborough's portrait of Mrs. Richard Brinsley Sheridan,

the picture of the week last week

at the National Gallery. In this

turned ever to the beauties of the

The oval sweep of the landscape

nounced, seeming to follow the con-

tour of the graceful figure half

seated, half reclining on a mossy

sky and the clouds all appear to

sician of note. She was the wife of

lian orators and statesmen of the

English countryside.

about learned criticism.

and with its subsequent security in very precarious times." He goes on | Some of them were rich and racv. to say, "Non-partisan and non-sectional in sympathy, it devoted itself exclusively to the promotion American Navy on the map. and defense of broad national in- Pictured United States Activity In First World War.

These manuscripts gathered by Capt. Knox had for many years the Navy Department to make the been hidden away in dusty recesses, drawings and water colors in the and were about to be sold by the present exhibition, also was authorized in 1917 by Secretary Daniels to Government when they were rescued by the captain. When they "picture" America's war work in were brought to the attention of navy yards, gun shops, munitions President Roosevelt, he recalled that plants and with the fleet. For his when he was Assistant Secretary of successful work the artist received Navy in the first World War, he the official thanks of the Navy and himself discovered hidden away the prints were acquired by the among the eaves of the old State, Smithsonian Institution, and a set was installed in the French War War and Navy Building a quantity of "captains" letters from commanders of America's earliest ships

They're here—Vitality shoes for

Spring . . . fairly bursting with newness

-to smartly fit every foot. Your every step will be lighter—gayer in

A. LOVELLE, Patent, Blue and Turftan

B. THELMA Black Gabardine, Patent

C. SAFRON, Turftan Calf, Bow Pump.

Charge Accounts Available

trim. Blue Gabardine, Blue Calf

Trim; Beige Gabardine, Tan Calf Trim.

rakes Mid-Winter Far Sar.

these new Vitality shoes.
Sizes 4 to 10, AAAAA to C.

MRS. LEO F. SIMPSON, III.

Miss Martha Martin Is Married to tion—besides his many honors and Leo F. Simpson, II

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Martin has been active in the Catholic Students' Arlington have announced the dents' Mission Crusade for several of Arlington have announced the ace, including the private apart- marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Patricia Martin, to Mr. Leo hundred water colors and drawings. F. Simpson, II, of Rochester, N. Y., To this work he devoted a year and a son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo F. Simp-

in the light of present events it is son. of incalculable value as an historic The ceremony took place January 23 in the Church of St. Louis at Clarksville, Md., with the Rev. J. J. vogue in the art galleries of having Leary officiating. A nuptial mass a special picture of the week, or a followed the marriage.

Mr. Simpson recently was called to active duty as a first lieutenant in the Army Reserve Corps. He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and of Georgetown University law school. The bride is art for art's sake and care nothing a graduate of Western High School about learned criticism

Engagements (Continued From Page D-1.)

portrait, perhaps more than in any son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baldother, one is impressed by the art- win Galloway of Towson, Md.

ist's mastery of the landscape as a Miss Almond attended the Corsetting for his portraits and for coran School of Art here, Randolph what he loved best in art. He be- Macon, and now is a student at the came a portrait painter because it Rhode Island School of Design in was the fashion of the day to have Providence, where her father is one's portrait painted, and it was chief of staff of the 6th Army Corps. most lucrative. But his heart Cadet Galloway attended John's College in Annapolis and now is a member of the first class at West Point. The wedding will in the Sheridan portrait is very pro- take place after he graduates in

Miss Elmore Johnson, bank. The trees, the light from the Lt. W. J. White to Marry.

June.

Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Macon blend in unison with the graceful announce the engagement of the outlines of the-figure in the forelatter's sister, Miss Elmore St. Clair Johnson, to Lt. William Judson White, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mrs. Sheridan was the eldest of the three beautiful Linley sisters, White of Norfolk. daughters of Thomas Linley, a mu-

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, most the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John-frequently thought of as a play- son of Woodville, Miss., and attendwright-"The School for Scandal"- ed Western High School here and but who was one of the most bril- George Washington University. Lt. White was graduated from

18th and early 19th centuries. His Virginia Polytechnic Institute and famous speech at the impeachment now is on active duty at the War trial of Warren Hastings has be- Department in Washington.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Barbara Kirkwood To Be Bride in February.

The engagement of Miss Barbara Kirkwood to Mr. John J. Ghilardi has been announced by her mother, Mrs. John Kirkwood, Lawrenceville,

Mr. Ghilardi is the son of Mr. Ersilio Ghilardi and the late Mrs. Ghilardi of this city.

The wedding date has been set for February 14 and will take place at the rectory of the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase Circle.

Miss Muriel Donovan To Wed Lt. Brown.

The announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Donovan of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Donovan to Lt. Robert R. Brown of Silver Spring. The wedding will take place Friday, March 6, in the Sixth Presbyterian Church

Miss Donovan attended Wilson Teachers College in this city and now is an employe of the Office of Government Reports, executive of-fice of the President. Lt. Brown is a graduate of Cornell University, where he received a degree in engineering in 1941. He is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. Lt. Brown now is connected with the Ordnance Department, U. S. A.

Miss Celeste Howe To Marry Saturday.

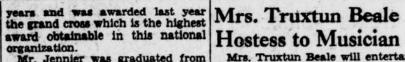
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herbert Howe of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss

RUG OF BUYING Price is one thing.

color correlation is another, correct room size is still another. All these are possible when you use our free service of trying the right rugs in your home

RUGS ACCEPTED IN TRADE 2605 CONN. AVE. AD. 6601 Open Evenings . .

10



Mr. Jennier was graduated from George Washington High School in Alexandria and later attended business college in Washington. He recently accompanied Dr. William Mann to Liberia on his latest hunting expedition.

The wedding will take place Saturday in the Holy Comforter Church and will be followed by a reception at the Admiral Club.

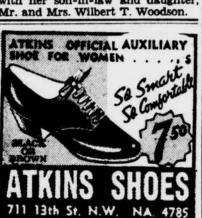
Keiths Again Live In Fairfax Home

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 31.-Lt. and Mrs. James Keith, who have been stationed in Alabama, have returned to Virginia and are living in their

Pairfax home.
Miss Phyllis Walke Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, has left for the week end with Miss Charlotte Moffett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Moffett in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Richardson's home, White House, will be opened Thursday for a silver tea and book review by the Fairfax Library Committee, which is headed by Mrs. Charles H. Pozer. Miss Lillian Case of Washington will review current literature.

Mrs. James A. Snead of Fork Union, Va., is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter,



711 13th St. N.W. NA. 4785

SAVINGS...like these may never come again!

February Clearance



Save 1/4 to 1/2

Despite the condition of the fur market as to replacement . . . and the greatly increased costs of the quality furs which CAPITOL FURS demand . . . THIS CLEARANCE SALE MUST GO ON! Every year we clear our stocks in February and this year is no exception! OUR ADVICE TO ANY WOMAN INTERESTED IN FINE FURS IS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY . . . buying FINE CAPITOL FURS at such drastic price reductions will not be possible again in a long, long time to come. BUY NOW AND SAVE! Here are just a few of the specials!

\$250

\$350 BLACK-DYED PERSIAN

	\$325 HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRATS	\$240
	\$320 NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS	\$225
	\$295 SOUTH AMERICAN SPOTTED CAT COATS	\$210
	\$225 BLENDED MUSKRAT	\$165
	\$210 BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAWS	*105
	\$235 NATURAL GREY KIDSKIN COATS	\$165
	\$130 BLACK-DYED CONEY	\$90
	\$160 BLACK-DYED PONY	\$100
1	\$325 NATURAL SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COATS	\$225

Tax Included

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Capitol Show 1208 G STREET

Hostess to Musician Mrs. Truxtun Beale will entertain this evening at the Arts Club in honor of Mr. Charles O'Connell, this afternoon's guest conductor of the National Symphony concert. Mrs. Beale is chairman of the entertainment branch of the Women's Committee for the National Sym-

phony Orchestra. Mrs. Beale has invited more than 700 guests to meet Mr. O'Connell.

POSTURE POISE WALKING

tercise for Pigure Per-ction. Theatrical and Thelma Doyle Washington School of Fashion Modeli: 1509 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Entrance 19th St. DU. 0404

MAKE-UP



TIMELY ADVICE!" Treat yourself to new beauty, posture, charm and poise! Helene knows that THELMA DOYLE, Washington's

leading authority on Posture and Make - up can quickly give you new confidence, and prepare you for SUCCESS &S &

mannequin. Doyle Enroll now-to be ready for early spring fashion shows. The WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODEL-ING. 1509 CONN. AVE., entrance 1508 19th ST. DU. 0404.

... THE JENNY SHOPPE turns the spring spotlight on SUITS." Not average suits, mind you. But exquisitely tailored suits of 100% botany wool Gabardine, Novelty Tweeds, and Forstmann's Twills.

Mouth-watering pastel colors. Suits to wear under your fur coat now-and solo in the spring and for many

springs to come. See, too, the gay spring print and light weight pastel wool dresses. Prices from \$14.95 to \$36.50. 1319 CONN. AVE.

... SHOES FOR YOUR EVERY MOOD AND NEED" . . . and at a fraction of what you'd

usually pay for SAKS FIFTH AVE-NUE "disc o n tinued" FOOT-SAKS FIFTH AVE WEAR You'll find these and other famous makes of fine

for only \$5.95 and \$7.95 (formerly to \$22.50) at ROSS-SATURN. Shoes for evening, for daytime, for sports. Summer shoes, too—to take south with you now. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. You'll find samples, cancelations, special purchases and surplus stocks. And if you're wise, you'll stock up now. 1323 CONN AVE. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night until 9.

... COLOR KEYNOTE TO easy lesson . . . No. 2 in the series to be given you each Sunday in this column by Mr. Hershey of the HERSHEY STUDIO. And today—this beauty

expert who has learned the

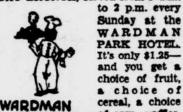
famous technique hershey's in CORRECTIVE MAKEUP from studio Perc Westmore at Warner Bros. Studios in Hollywood -advises you on ROUGE. Rouge. he says, is the misused of all cosmetics. Properly used it should

contour your face rather than color it. Used on high points it has a definite toning down effect. In the case of extreme darkness over the eyelids, rouge should be used instead of eye shadow. The proper application requires the use of both cream and dry rouge. Apply cream rouge sparingly over the base . . . on such places as heavy jowls, high cheekbones, or both. After powdering, create the illusion of natural translucent color with dry rouge by blending with a soft brush, not a puff. If you have a particular problem - call Mr. Hershey - or visit his studio at 1612 20th St. at Conn. Ave. Phone HO. 9843.

"...LASTIBILITY" ... there's dictionary—but Helene thinks it perfectly describes the character of WEAVING WEAVINGinvisibly repairing

moth holes, cigaret in silks, woolens and fine linens . . . at the STELOS COMPANY. Prices are the most reasonable in town. 613 12th ST. N.W.

...AND LIFE BEGINS" ... partaking of that mammoth SUN-DAY BRUNCH, served from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every



PARM HOTEL of eggs, waffles, hot cakes; a a choice of steak, fish, chops, omelet, chicken livers, etc., potatoes, hot breads, coffee. Hostesses are finding this a delightful informal way to entertain. You will too-make reservations—call CO. 2000.

Opera Note

2000000000

Soprano Rachel Carlay who contributes a vital, fiery personality on the stage, on the air and in operatic roles, will sing



actress, a Rachel Carla fascinating feature in the bills presented at the Follies Bergere in Paris; then as an attraction brought from Paris by Earl Carroll, Mile. Carlay found herself (after eight months in New York) engaged for the "Marry-Go-Round" broadcast. Her radio contract was for three months but she has been six and half years with the same broadcast . . . long enough to have become an American citizen. The beautiful, temperamental auburn-haired French prima donna is just as vivacious as the character, Floria Tosca, whom she portrays, as she has been on the N. B. C. network. Her fiery personality, in keeping with the temperament her auburn hair would suggest, belies the sweet charm of this twentyseven-year old singing-actress.

000000000 ... FAY BROOKS never charges for alterations." No matter if the dress needs complete refitting, a new skirt length, waistline taken

in-ALTERA-TIONS ARE FREE. Gay spring prints to brighten your spirits. FAY Warm pastel wools. Tailor-BROOKS start at \$10.95. SUITE 307 National Press Bldg. 14th and F Sts.

...VIOLET IS ANOTHER WORD FOR SPRING." And MARY CHESS has captured that fresh shadowy fragrance-and is presenting it in time for Valentine's Day in so many of her ex-

quisite preparations. Violet Scented Lacquer makes an unusual gift. It's fragrance will permeate personal belongings, linen and MARY clothes closets, or the house itself for nearly CHESS. a year. Scented lacquer is merely painted under furniture or in dresser drawers and can be washed off simply. Visit the

from the Army Navy Town Club.

local MARY CHESS shop at 826

CONN. AVE. at Eye St., across

******* ... BALLADS OF OLD-when knights were bold" . . . weren't half as charming as the verses on the Valentine cards at BRE-WOOD'S.

the largest collections Helene has seen in Washington . . . Valen-

tines of every BREWOOD type and description. Tender messages to your family and friends. Sentimental ones and humorous quips. Valentines that belong to the gift class, they're so beautifully boxed, so delicately made. Your current neart's desire will be more than thrilled at your thoughtfullness in sending her so lovely a one. In any event, you'll find an amazing collection at BREWOOD'S. Valentines for every name on your list . . . priced from \$1.00 down to 5c.

1217 G ST.

... TIME TO REVIVE YOUR SPIRITS . . . your appearance . . . your wardrobe!" Time to make your reservation to attend next Saturday's FASHION S H O W LUN CHEON

MALL ROOM of the HOTEL RALEIGH. That's the Poll Mall Room time and place that well dressed women glean the

best fashion notes. And they find it such a wonderful way to entertain guests at luncheon, too. Sparkling new fashions on beautiful models. A famous dance team between intermissions. Celebrities galore in the audience. Music by Bert Bernath and his orchestra, with vocalists Marty Rubin and Russ Cullen, who sing enchanting refrains of your favorite songs. All this—plus a really magnificent luncheon for \$1. You, too, will find this a wonderfully inexpensive way to repay luncheon obligations and entertain your guests at the same time. So plan a luncheon party for next Saturday. Make your reservation early. Luncheon is at 1 p.m.-so call Mr. Arthur-NA.

If you're a stranger in town . . . if you're looking for the unusual ... if you need advice on your shopping or fashion problems, consult Helene. She will be delighted to help you.



Featuring Mink Blended Muskrat Sable Blended Muskrat Natural Sheared Beaver Dyed Black Persian Lamb Dyed Black Persian Paw WAYS TO PAY: Regular Charge Account Deferred Payment Plan . Lay-Away Plan

your opportunity to buy

furs of luxurious quality

at the lowest prices in years

SAVE 25% to 50%

With present conditions as they are

it is wise to take advantage of the un-

usual state of the fur market. Prices

have not been so low for years . . . and

comparable buying opportunities may

not again be available for years to

come. Saks entire collection of superb

furs is drastically reduced for this

Natural Sheared Bearer with Bishop Sleeves + Fitted waist \$395 up





Celeste Mary Howe, to Mr. Roy

James Jennier of Alexandria.

The bride-elect is a graduate of

St. Cecilia's Academy and attended

the University of Maryland. She

IT'S WISE TO INVEST FOR THE FUTURE!

BUY YOUR FUR COAT NOW

AND BUY BEST

VALUE AT

ZLOTNICK'S!

Birthday Ball Big Event in Hunt Area

Chrysler's Place Scene of Celebration Friday Evening

WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 31 .-Most outstanding event of the week in the hunt country was the President's Birthday Ball Friday night at Mr. Walter P. Chrysler's place, the old North Wales Club. Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin C. Vanderlip of New York spent the week as guests of Mr. Chrysler. Mrs. Vanderlip, former chairman of the birthday celebration in Greater New York, assisted in preparations for the celebration

Among those entertaining at dinner Friday evening before the ball were Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. McGrath, Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mrs. A. H. Serre and Mrs. George Elliman.

Mrs. Edwin Jackman of Evanston Ill., is at Carter Hall. Her daughter, Miss Jane Carter Jackman of Chevy Chase School, is with her for the

Lt. C. H. Crabell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Crabell are week-end guests of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. E. S. Blackwell. Lt. Crabell has been with the Pacific Fleet and has a few days' leave before going to his new post at Miami. His wife, formerly Miss Nancy May Blackwell, had returned to this country before the outbreak of war and was with her mother on the West Coast.

Mrs. W. N. Trow Guest Of Dr. and Mrs. Trow.

Mrs. William N. Trow is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Trow in Warrenton while her husband, Lt. Trow, who has been at Fort Belvoir, is on

duty in the South.
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rowland and their little daughter Vivian left Monday for Norfolk, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland of New Brunswick, N. J., and took their boat to Florida, going by the inland waterway. They expect to stay six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart also have joined the Florida colony, going this week, after a short visit to New York, to Del Ray for the remainder of the winter. Mr. W. H. Hounds

Mr. Gordon Barnewall of Fork some time.
Union Military Academy is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barnewall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Go to Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurens Morgan Hamilton, who have been at their a birthday anniversary luncheon tocountry place near The Plains for day at Paradise for her daughter.



MRS. JOHN KITTELLE.

Her marriage yesterday afternoon to Lt. Kittelle was one of the outstanding events of the past week. The former Miss Polly Wayne Wirgman is the daughter of Mrs. Wayne Wirgman. She and Lt. Kittelle will reside in Boston, where Lt. Kittelle is

Pool will serve in Mr. Carhart's and Mrs. Leon Cotnareanu of New versary occurs about the same date. place as master of the Warrenton York and Le Baron Farm, Warrenton, also are at Palm Beach for

Mrs. Richard Wallach is the guest Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Gwathmey, in Westbury, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallach, jr., have returned from a visit to Long Island. ville.

Mrs. C. K. Huston entertained at Mr

and Mrs. Marshall Wallach, at Fort of her son-in-law and daughter, Myer while attending the President's Birthday Horse Show.

Mr. J. Donald Richards has returned from a business trip to Louis-

was joint hostess.

several months, have gone to their Miss Elizabeth Huston. Miss Audrey permanently. Her husband com-

Mrs. Robert Gibb has opened her home, Nordix Farm, near Warrenton, and expects to reside there winter home at Palm Beach. Mr. Anne Hadow, whose birthday anni- mutes to his office in Washington.

Miss Jane Wilbur was the guest

of her brother-in-law and sister, Lt.

hosts last evening entertaining 12 guests at a buffet supper party.

Mrs. N. B. Morgan of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford are entertaining the Rev. John Morrison of Scotland, the Rev. Maxwell Ganter of Shelby, N. C., and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hirsche have as their guests the latter's mother,

Representative and Mrs. Frank Hook have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fitzpatrick of Ironwood, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Potter have with them for a visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean of Wellesville, N. Y. Mrs. Roy Lyman and Mrs. James Craig Peacock of Chevy Chase, Md., are visiting in Auburndale, Fla., as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sterling

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley of Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martzell of Piqua, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Philip Crowley.

Television Program Planned Thursday By Petworth Club

An original program, "Around the World by Television," will be featured at a meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club Thursday afternoon at the Petworth Methodist Church. The script was written by Mrs. R.

Pine Arts Committee at noon, with Mrs. P. A. Wright, chairman, as N., retired, of Edge Hill has been

Honor guests will include Mrs. A. C. Watkins, president, and Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, vice president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs. Four new members who will be welcomed at the meeting are Mrs. Olga M. Brown, Mrs. C. A. Briggs, Mrs. James M. Gray and Mrs. Perry

Mrs. George E. Fuller is head of nutrition class and Mrs. Paul Woekel is instructor of a first aid class for members training for defense work. Defense stamps are on sale at each meeting by the Building Fund Committee.

Residential Notes From Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Jan. 31.— Mrs. Cora Howard is expected to return to her home here tomorrow after a visit of 10 days with Mrs. Clayton Haines in Charles Town,

Mrs. William B. Mobley was host-ess at a dessert bridge for 16

Wednesday afternoon.

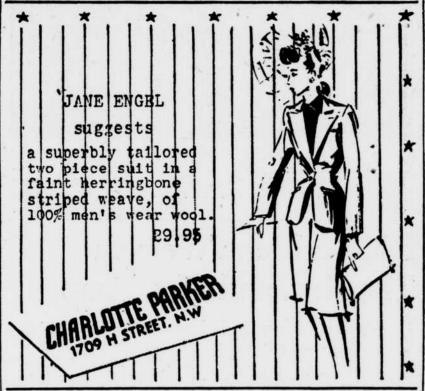
Mrs. H. Samuel Riggs and Miss K. Bailey, program chairman, and Mrs. H. Samuel Riggs and Mrs. Leafie E. Dietz, who will assist in the presentation.

Sue Worley are spending several weeks in Bradenton, Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beatty.

Lt. Comdr. Vestus Willcox, U. S. recalled to active duty. He retired several years ago after 24 years'

Mount Airy, N. C., is the largest open-face granite quarry in the

1518 CONN. AVE.



m.pasternak 1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Final Season-End Sale famous quality furs

now, more than ever before, you should buy furs you can depend upon for years of wear, warmth and style. M. Pasternak Furs are a good long-time sound investment.

	regularly	now
Black Persian Lamb Coat	295.00	195.00
Black Persian Lamb Coat	350.00	250.00
Black Persian Lamb Coat	485.00	325.00
Black or Gray Persian Lamb Coat	450.00	350.00
Mouton Lamb Coats	120.00	85.00
Matara Alaska Seal Coat	535.00	425.00
Safari Alaska Seal Coat	485.00	375.00
Natural Australian Opposum Coat	250.00	165.00
Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat	235.00	165.00
Sable-dyed Northern Muskrat Coat	255.00	175.00
Natural Ocelot Coat, Beaver trim	350.00	250.00
Natural Ocelot Coat	295.00	195.00
Natural Australian Opossum Coat	325.00	245.00
White Fox Jacket	325.00	200.00
White Russian Ermine Jacket	495.00	375.00
		165.00
Natural Australian Opossum Jacket		
Dyed Skunk Coat	285.00	185.00
Black Caracul Coat	495.00	395.00
		plus tax

All Sales Final

Chevy Chase Calendar Is Headed by Luncheons Mrs. Watson Shelton Entertains

For Nancy Williard, Bride-Elect; Mrs. Charles Wainwright Hostess

Luncheon parties were popular in Chevy Chase during the past week and one of particular interest was given by Mrs. Watson Shelton yesterday at the Shoreham, in compliment to Miss Nancy Williard, daughter of Mrs. Frederick A. Ramsey, wife of Col. Ramsey, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Henry Schaffert, jr., will take place Saturday. Other guests included Mrs. Thomas Henry Schaffert, Mrs. Frederick A. Ramsey, Mrs. William W. Orr, Mrs. H. Addison Bowie, Mrs. Cassie S. Bardwell, Miss Virginia Steuart, Miss Dorothy Phillips, Miss Frances Bowie, Miss Barbara Richards, Miss Ardath Brown and Miss Martha Shelton, daughter of the hostess, who will entertain at a shower Monday evening for Miss

Miss Williard and Mr. Schaffert will be honored following the wedding rehearsal Friday evening by Mrs. William W. Orr, her aunt, and wife of Col. Orr of the Marine Corps, at

the Army-Navy town club. A luncheon followed by bridge was given Friday by Mrs. Charles Wainwright at the Columbia Country Club, in compliment to Mrs. Frank Gano, wife of Col. Gano of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Capt. and Mrs. Ring Hosts at Dinner.

Capt. and Mrs. Morton L. Ring | Miss Isabel Harrison were hosts at dinner and bridge last evening in honor of Mrs. Fred Garrett of Minneapolis who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crays. Mrs. Frank Stetson was hostess at luncheon and bridge Friday at the

Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. David K. Robinson was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday, entertaining in farewell to Mrs. Charles Shepe, who, with Mr. Sheppe, will leave soon for Philadelphia to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shannon have as their guests the latter's sister, Mrs. H. C. Mann and her nepflew, Mr. Fletcher Cullen Mann of Pittsboro, N. C.

Mrs. William M. Throckmorton is in Miami Beach, Fla., where she plans to remain for a month. Miss Mary Jane Wohlgemuth has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wohlgemuth, for a week's vacation and has as her guests, Miss Marian Rossi of Hartford, Conn., and Miss

Mary Elizabeth Healy of West Springfield, Mass., who are her class-

mates at Trinity College. Miss Edith McChesney who has joined her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank McChesney for a week, has visiting her, Miss Clare Enholm of Dallas, Tex., and Miss Loraine Sherwood of Painted Post, N. Y., her classmates at William and Mary

Visiting in New Jersey.

Miss Isabel Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison, is spending the week end in Ridgewood, N. J., as the guest of Miss Barbara Foye.

Mrs. Don Dyer has returned from a month's visit in Hartford, Conn., where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Howland. Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Peck were



Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Our French Reweaving Process French Reweaving Co. 1105 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

A Message About Furs

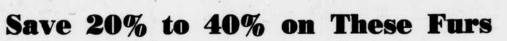
FROM JOSEPH SPERLING Washington's Oldest Exclusive Furriers

To You Who Have Purchased a Fur Coat in Our January Sale

To You Who Have Not As Yet Purchased New Fur Coat

By your decision to buy a fur coat in January, you showed foresight and a keen sense of value. Your Sperling fur coat will give you years of fine wear and ultimate satisfaction. The Sperling label in your coat assures you prompt and expert service at all times.

We have just returned from the New York fur market, and all indications point to rising prices and shortage of certain types of furs. Our stock is still complete, and as long as it lasts, we will not raise prices. You can still save 20% to 40% if you buy, now.



Mink or Sable Blended Muskrat Coats Were \$195 to \$295_____now \$158 to \$220

Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats Were \$250 to \$395_____now \$195 to \$280 Black-Dyed or Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats

Were \$350 to \$655_____now \$245 to \$520 **Dyed China Mink Coats** Were \$395 to \$695_____now \$295 to \$520

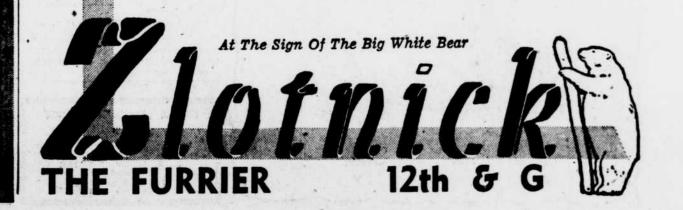
ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX



actual savings up to

Every Garment From Zlotnick's Regular Stock Comparatives Denote Zlotnick's Former Marked Prices

TYPICAL VALUES FROM HUNDREDS! ENTIRE STOCK IN SALE! All Advertised Items Subject to Prior Sale! Sales Final! None to Dealers! Every Zlotnick Fur Is Guaranteed! Excise Extra. Budget Payments!







SOCIETY.

Philipsborn's precision tailored **Covert Cloth Suits**

In these times, a solidly built suit is like money in the bank. And choice fabrics like these, with hand-stitched edges, usually stand you nearly twice the price. The club collar type sketched of Venetian covert cloth. In natural or blue. Other suits from \$16.95 up.

Sizes 10 to 20

Suit Salon-Third Floor

(Sketched) BARRYMORE SHIRT, rayon crepe, with long sleeves, stud cuffs. White and colors. Sizes 32 to \$3.98 40. . . . First Floor



son's fashions.

Wife of Bowdoin President Is Visiting in Arlington

Be sure to visit us while Mrs. Raedal is here . . . let her analyze YOUR figure and help you choose the garment best

suited for your type of figure. We have a complete stock of the famous Le Gant foundations and A'lure bras.



SEEN IN RALEIGH'S NEW MILLINERY SALON



Today more than ever, the smart simplicity of a KNOX HAT strikes just the right note. If "morale is a woman's business," a new Knox Hat will keep you holding your head high. Let the crisp, new lines of the Knox "5th Ave. I" add zest to all your tailored clothes. Navy, Leaf Dust, Coffee, Black.

Light Colors, slightly higher



Hostesses To Entertain At Manassas

Several Luncheons And Bridge Parties Are Announced

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 31.—Several Manassas hostesses have planned parties for the coming week. Mrs. E. B. Larkin and Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore will give luncheons, Mrs. Larkin's party being planned for Monday in her home and Mrs. Whitmore's to take place Thursday in her residence on Center street. Mrs. B. Higgs Lewis will entertain at bridge Monday afternoon and another bridge hostess of next week will be Mrs. R. Terrell Johnson, who will entertain Wednesday eve-

ning.
Miss Mary Berkeley Nelson of Columbia University is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lyons this week and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Nelson, in Richmond before returning to resume her

Miss Dorothy Howell will return Wednesday from Collinsville, Tex., where she has been visiting relatives. Mrs. George Dessler left today for New York, where she will join Mr. Dessler for a week's stay.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lanahan will leave this week end for St. Peters-burg, Fla., where they will remain several weeks. Mayor and Mrs. H. P. Davis have

as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Adams of Phila-Mr. and Mrs. George Herring of

Featherstone Farm have left for Miami, Fla., to stay for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Nelson Thomas will return next week from Warrenton with her infant son, who was born Jan-

Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe and her young daughter, Mary Letitia, are visiting Mrs. Kincheloe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clore, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McMichael, Mrs. Ewing McMichael and Miss Berniece Hooker have returned from a vacation in Palm Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lloyd have visiting them for two weeks their grandson, Robert Lloyd, jr., of Richmond. The Lloyds also have with them for the week end Miss Helen Lloyd of Occoquan.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Green, whose marriage took place in the Grace Methodist Church here Saturday, will return next week from a wedding trip to Connecticut. They were guests of Mr. Ammon S. Green in Norwalk for several days.

Mrs. Parran to Speak

Mrs. Thomas Parran, wife of the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, will speak on "Health, Nutrition and the Speak on "Health, Nutrition and the Nation" at a meeting of the Daughters of the United States Army toters of the United States Army tomorrow at noon at the Army and

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Roberts left
yesterday for Miami, and Mr. and
yesterday for Miami, and Mr. and
Mrs. John H. Morriston have gone

HERNDON, Va., Jan. 31.—Mrs.

William Meyer will give a bridge

Among the guests were Mr. and

Hodges of Westhaven, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Gelleke of

Mr. and Mrs. Collis Stocking are

entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Roberts of Orange, Calif., in

their home on North Glebe road

Mrs. Louis Hendrick Grubbs is

expected to arrive today from her

home in Miami, Fla., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Boree,

in their home in Country Club

Mrs. William Colby has issued

invitations for a luncheon and

Among the young people spending the week end in their respective homes following the completion of

examinations are Miss Marie Kess-

ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Kessler, who attends Westhampton,

University of Richmond, and Mr.

Fred Gosnell, son of Mr. and Mrs.

F. A. Gosnell, who attends the Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Saeg-muller and their daughter, Sally,

came from Warrenton Friday to at-

tend the horse show at Fort Myer and to spend the week end with Mrs. Saegmuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones have with them for a fortnight Miss Ethel

Brown, who is connected with the Presbyterian Mission in the moun-

Mrs. James Herman has returned

to her home in Colonial Village following a four weeks' stay with rel-atives in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blanchard

are entertaining Miss Pearl Austin of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Harold

Smith of Portsmouth, N. H., in their home in Virginia Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Smith have with them for an indefinite stay Miss Joyce Talbert of San Francisco and Denver Colo

Miss Joyce Talbert of San Francisco and Denver, Colo.

Mrs. William de Butts, with her children, Mary Logan and Bill, has rejoined Mr. de Butts in their home in Country Club Grove, after a week's visit with Mrs. de Butts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Livers of Chaplettesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cole, with their sons Roger and Alan, have returned to their home in Arling-

ton Forest, following a fortnight's stay in New York City.

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY

FOR YOU!

J. K. LEWIS, JEWELER Established 1918 805 11th St. N.W. "Eleventh at E"

Charlottesville.

tains near Ferron, Va.

lege of William and Mary.

bridge party Tuesday in her apart-ment in Colonial Village.

Mrs. William Colby Will Give Luncheon.

Mrs. Kenneth Sills Is the Guest

Other Social Notes From County

Campbell will entertain at tea for Mrs. Sills this afternoon.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Campbell;

Brunswick, Me. Mrs. Sills is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Carlos Campbell, in their home on Arlington Ridge. Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Schooner of Falls Valentine Reception Church, Mr. and Mrs. F. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wildman were hosts at a buffet supper last evening.



MRS. JOSEPH HERBERT CARR. Her marriage took place last evening in St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church. The former Miss Elizabeth Wheeler Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mathews Brown -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Alexandrians Welcome The Rev. and Mrs. Poag

Several Hundred Attend Reception Given in Home Of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Everly

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 31.—Several hundred guests thronged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah S. Everly this afternoon when they were hosts from 4 to 6 o'clock at a reception to welcome to the community the Rev. Fred V. Poag, new pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Poag. The officers of the church and their wives were joint hosts with Mr. and Mrs. Everly at the reception, which was attended by prominent residents and members of churches of all denominations.

One of the outstanding events of the week was the exhibit of oil paintings by Mr. Louis Robert, which was held at the Alexandria Library and closed this evening. The exhibit attracted wide interest, especially among the native Alexandrians and older residents who recall many of the scenes—now obliterated by the march of progress—denicting the process—denicting the process—deni

the march of progress—depicting the | much of the activity just now. Many picturesque and the quaint which formerly characterized the historic old town. All of the paintings were Russell, who is spending a month in Virginia subjects.

Navy Club. Luncheon will follow nearby posts of those who have been ordered to new stations constitute

The Georgia State Society will hold a Valentine reception and dance Saturday in the new ballroom

will begin at 9:30 and continue until

The honor guests will include Sen-

Cox, Representative and Mrs. Mal-

sentative and Mrs. Frank Whelchel, Representative and Mrs. Hugh

Peterson, Representative and Mrs.

Stephen Pace, Representative and

Mrs. Sidney Camp, Representative and Mrs. John Gibson.

ator and Mrs. Walter F. George,

residents are vacationing in Florida, among them being Mrs. Frederick P the southern part of the State.

down for a vacation of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Blackwell also are in Florida and among others leaving this week were Mrs. W. Clyde West and her daughter, who went down to join Dr. West at Lake North. They were accompanied by Dr. West's father, Mr. S. William

Among those leaving this week for other posts and homes were Lt. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Bush, who left Monday for the West.
Mrs. William N. Trow left this

week, departing Wednesday to join Lt. Trow at his new station. Monday was moving day for Mr. Renewing old friendships in Washington and Arlington is Mrs. Kenneth Sills, wife of Dr. Sills, who is president of Bowdoin College in and Mrs. Edwin Hammond Pierce and their two children, Janet and Edwin, who will make their home in Suffolk. Among those entertaining for Mr. and Mrs. Pierce before their departure were Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Pierce, who were hosts at dinner and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard

who entertained at cocktails. Mrs. Thomas B. Mechling has joined Lt. Mechling in Bremerton, Wash., where they are now making their home.

of the Shortham Hotel. Dancing Scores of residents are looking forward to the tea and bridge party which will be given February 9 at Gadsby's Tavern for the benefit of Senator Richard B. Russell, Representative and Mrs. Carl Vinson, Representative and Mrs. Eugene

the Alexandria Hospital.

Miss Nancy Holt is entertaining as her house guest Mrs. Byrd A.

Leavell of Charlottesville.

Judge and Mrs. John W. Price have as their house guest Mrs. Hugh

colm Tarver, Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Represen-tative and Mrs. Paul Brown, Repre-A. Baldwin of Columbus, Ohio, and several parties with other Ohioans on the guest lists have been given in her honor. Mrs. William P. Woolls spent this past week in Atlantic City. She was accompanied by her daughters, Miss Ruth and Miss Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tomlin expect to move next month to Rich-mond, where they will make their

and Mrs. John Gloson.

The Floor Committee will be headed by Mr. Charles Bell. Assisting him will be Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. James Carson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hallum, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alexander and Miss Juanita Wal-Mrs. R. C. Holloway of 802 Junior street has returned after spending several weeks in the South.

Mme. REISS MODES 1625 Conn. Ave. N.W. TIMELY DRESS and HAT Sale! **BUY NOW FOR NEXT SEASON**

home.

WOOL DRESSES

Formerly \$19.95 to \$35 \$7.95 to \$19.95

50 DRESSY & COCKTAIL DRESSES

Formerly \$19.95 to \$35 Now \$7.95 to \$19.95

1

25 STUNNING EVENING GOWNS Were up to \$35 Now \$17.95

UNUSUAL SPORT

& DRESS COATS

Formerly up to \$55 Now

\$20 and \$25

All Sales Final No Charges

Staunton Residents Who Were Visiting Return to Homes

STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 31.-Many of Staunton's residents have been out of town visiting friends and relatives in various other sections of the country and have just returned to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rowe, who have been on a series of visits in Washington, are again at their residence near Staunton, and Mr. Paul Hays has joined Mrs. Hays at their home after spending 10 days in New York City. Mrs. Erskine M. Weller has returned from several days in Washington, as has Mrs. Benjamin O. Blackford.

Mrs. Harry H. Brown, jr., and young son, Harry H. Brown, III, have returned from Coral Gables, Fla., where they have been guests since the first of the year of Mrs. Brown's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward Hoover.

Lt. Col. Morris T. Warner has arrived at his home, Sherwood, on several days' leave of absence from Fort George G. Meade.

Miss Glenn Atkinson, Miss Margaret Atkinson and Mrs. Harry F. Norris left this week for Sarasota,

Mrs. Rodney Washburn and her young sons, Henry Holt and Robin, of Worcester, Mass., are here for a fortnight's visit with Mrs. Wash-burn's father, Justice Menry Winston Holt.

Parties Enliven Weekly Activities In Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Jan. 31.-Several parties brightened the social calendar here during the past week. Mrs. Everett Jones entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Albert Thomas Phillips, whose marriage took place Christmas Day. Mrs. Phillips was formerly Miss Alice

Elizabeth Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hershey entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of Mrs. Hershey's sister, Mrs. Paul Farmer of New York, and Miss Janet Young of Charles Town,

Miss Jane Marshall was the honor guest at a shower given by Miss Mary Lou Walker Wednesday eve-Miss Marshall was also feted by her office associates at a luncheon at the Madrillon.

Mrs. Robert Allnutt is visiting her son, Mr. Robert Allnutt, jr., in Paoli, Pa., and her daughter, Mrs. Francis Bledsoe, on Long Island, for everal weeks.
Mrs. R. W. Farmer entertained

the Woman's Club members at a Walker assisted at the tea table.

Mrs. William Meyer

William Meyer will give a bridge luncheon for 16 guests Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready entertained at dinner and cards last evening. Miss Estelle Holden is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emmett A. Wood of

Remington, Va. Mrs. Ernest Clay Shull has gone to Sumter, S. C., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. George

Sargent, for two weeks. Mrs. Myrtle Johnson and Mrs. Iva Stearn of Kirkland, Ill., who are staying with their brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, for the winter, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robey of Washington.

The DICKENS ROOM

COCKTAILS from 30c LUNCHEON from 50c DINNER from 90c BURLINGTON HOTEL

1120 Vermont Ave.



SOCIETY.





Silver Spring and Takoma **Farewell Dinner Parties**

Many Families Loath to Leave Residences Under Decentralization; Mr. and Mrs. Volkmer Entertain

The departure within the next several weeks of a number of families in the Silver Spring and Takoma Park communities who are affected by the Government decentralization orders, will be a distinct loss. Many are well known and have been leaders in organization work and community projects, as well as adding much to the social life. Loath to leave their homes and friends, some of the luckier ones have been able to obtain

transfers to defense agencies, and anumber of others have decided, mills Hills will leave tomorrow for temporarily at least, to have the Mobile, Ala., where they will visit man of the house commute each week end and maintain their homes here. However, some of the resi-dents already have leased or sold their homes and will leave within

The first of a number of farewell parties were given this week end for a few of the families who are moving to Richmond, where the Patent Office is being transferred. Mrs. Victor E. Grotlisch of Wood-side Park entertained at a luncheon for 16 guests in honor of Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge, who will leave for Richmond with her husband and daughters, the Misses Edna Louise and May Klinge, February 15. Several small dinner parties will be given for the Klinges, who live in Wynnewood Park, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volkmer

were hosts at a party at their Takoma Park home for Mr. Franklin T. Garrett, who has been tenor soloist of the Presbyterian Church in Takoma Park for the past four years. Mrs. Volkmer is director of the group. Besides members of the choir, guests included Mrs. Garrett and the Rev. and Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer. Mrs. Garrett and their son, David, will remain here until the latter finishes school, but Mr. Garrett will leave early this month

Mrs. William Smith Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. William Smith gave a farewell luncheon Friday for Mrs. Errol Emschwiller of Woodmoor. The Emschwillers, with their sons, Eddie and Mac, also are scheduled Benton. to leave here in two weeks. Also feted over the week end was Mrs. Harrison Moseley, who was honor guest at a party given by Mrs. LaReau Keagle of Silver Spring. The Moseleys are also scheduled to move to Virginia shortly.

Others leaving soon for Richmond are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Richards of Sutherland road, Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker of Sligo Park Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice K. Peck of Woodside. Mr. Joseph Marion of Woodside Forest, who is with the Rural Elec-

trification Administration, will leave early next month for St. Louis. He will be joined in June by Mrs. Marion and their daughter, Yvette, who will be graduated from the academy of the Holy Names. Their son, Gerald, who is a student at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, probably will be in military service by that time.

Miss Jean Bush, who is a student at Bucknell, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bush of Silver Spring. Mr. Jay Miller of the University of Pennsylvania also is a guest at the Mary Kirkpatrick Bush home for several days.

Mrs. Paul Kreh Leaves for Florida.

Mrs. Paul Kreh and her children, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Archer of Bel Air, Md. Lester E. Veirs, who will return in

Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Dozier Mary's City, Md.

W. W. Stockberger of Takoma Park. | ternity.

Mrs. Cope's mother, Mrs. Robert

Wright, until March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, jr., and their son, Frank L. Hewitt, III, are again in their Silver Spring home after a visit with relatives in Houston. Mrs. Hewitt and her young son spent several weeks there and were joined last week end by Mr. Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Stewart are returning in a day or two from a two-weeks stay in Miami.

Illinoians to Dance

The Illinois State Society is completing arrangements for a Valentine party and dance to be held February 14 at the American Legion Home at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. Representative James M. Barnes of Illinois is the president of the society. The affair will begin at

The committee to assist in the introductions will include Mrs. Scott W. Lucas, wife of Senator Lucas; Mrs. C. Wavland Brooks, wife of Senator Brooks; Mr. Martin Szmcjak, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheid, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Gunn, all of Chicago; Mr. Leslie C. Arends, Mrs. William G. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Arnold, Mr. James V. Heidinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Chiperfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schnellbacher, Dr. Leason Adams, Mrs. Ethel Bastedo, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Dauer, Mrs. Merle Whitford and Miss Nannie



MISS MARY ISABELLE KIRKPATRICK. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

To Marry Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran Kirkpatrick of Chevy Chase, Md., where Mrs. Kreh plans to put the ter, Miss Mary Isabelle Kirkpatrick, they will go on to Los Angeles to Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin and their children in school and stay for the to Capt. James Glasgow Archer, jr., stay for some time. remainder of the winter. She was U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Miss Kirkpatrick is a graduate of St. Mary's Female Seminary at St.

were hosts last evening at their home in North Woodside, enter- John's College at Annapolis and the taining their bridge club at supper University of Maryland School of Law. He was a member of the bar Mrs. Earl Boyer of Philadelphia is prior to entering the service. He is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. a member of Kappa Alpha Fra-

Mrs. James E. Cope and her children, Jay, John and Julie, of Burnt urday afternoon in Philadelphia The wedding will take place Sat-

jr., is in California for several weeks'

Mrs. Nellie Loeb of Philadelphia is the week-end guest of Miss Carrie Hart in her apartment in Wardman

Judge and Mrs. Milton Strasburger are entertaining Mrs. Sadie Nauheim of New York, who also Miami Beach to be with her mother, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Others away on brief visits are ter, Mrs. Jack Goldberg, who are in their former home in New York; Mrs. Joseph Lang, who is the guest son at Long Beach before she re-turns; Mrs. Maury Sarnoff, in her of Pittsburgh, in New York for a

Permanently Expect in Electrolysis, Speem Treat Over 20 years' ax-perience. MARIE STEVENS
302 Kresge Bldg.—1105 G—DI. 0158

FEBRUARY

REDUCTIONS

FURS . COATS . DRESSES

Clearance Prices Prevail on Fine

Winter Apparel in all departments. Zirkin quality Fur Coats, Fur-trim-

med Cloth Coats, Suits, Dresses and

Formal Wear at savings that make

them a splendid investment at this

time.

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6 P.M.

Airkin

821 14th Street

Washington's Oldest Furriers, Established 1885.



Before her recent marriage at St. Barnabas Church she was Miss Beverly Andre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G.

Of Personal Note Here

Number of Weddings Hold Attention; Annual Exodus to Florida Begun

Weddings hold interest this week end, with many guests from out town here for the ceremony this afternoon, when Miss Lois Baer will lor, second vice president; Mrs. P. become the bride of Lt. Ralph David Reisman. Mr. Herbert Rich, jr., M. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. William who will be married Saturday to Miss Jane Elias in New York, was given McNeir, secretary; . Mrs. Smith, his bachelor dinner Thursday evening at the Hay-Adams House.

Mrs. Albert Rosenband of Newark and Mrs. J. W. Solomon of Wilmington, N. C., have come for the Reisman-Baer wedding and are staying with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baer, the latter a sister of the two visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nathan Reisman of Atlanta, parents of the bridegroom, also are here for the week end to attend the

The ceremony will be performed in the home of the bride's parents in Chevy Chase at 3 o'clock. Others from out of town who will be among the guests are Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Rosengarten of Newark, Mr. Louis V. Aaronson of South Orange, N. J., and Mr. Victor Salvin of Cumberland, Md. Miss Baer was the honor guest of Miss Ruth Ullman Thursday evening when a shower was given for her and Tuesday evening Miss Janet Brown acted as hostess at a similar party.

Many Are Heading For Florida Resorts.

The annual pilgrimage of many stay. Washingtonians to the sunny South has started and a number are established in Florida for the season. Col. and Mrs. Joseph M. Heller are at St. Petersburg until the spring, while Mrs. Harry Sherby has gone Judge an to Pensacola to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Sidney Sherby, and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer left yesterday for will stay some time with her so Mrs. Sallie Weinrich. Mr. Gassen- Ferdinand Nauheim of Bethesda. in the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feldman also are at Miami Beach,

where they will be for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Schwartz are among other travelers, having gone of Miss Irene Ford, also in New to Arizona, making the trip by motor. York, will visit Mrs. Blanche Salmamong other travelers, having gone Mrs. Schwartz formerly was Miss David and Charlene, of Woodside, announce the engagement and apleft Friday for St. Petersburg, Fla., proaching marriage of their daugh-

> Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman Are in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kaufman are at the Hotel Shelburne in Atlantic City, where they went the middle of the week for a brief holiday to celebrate the 40th anniversary of their wedding.

Mrs. Albert Shire of New York has come to stay some time with her son, Mr. Albert Shire, jr., in his Georgetown home. Mrs. Shire,



Her engagement to Mr. Lawrence J. Hodgins, fr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hodgins of College Park, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Harrison of Hyattsville.

Foundling Home Board Plans Tea

A tea will be held by the Board of Lady Visitors, Washington Home for Foundlings, from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. John Lewis Smith, 2424 Tracy place N.W.

Officers of the board recently elected include Mrs. John Kratz, president; Mrs. Everett Sanders, first vice president; Mrs. Boyd Taychairman of purchasing, and Mrs. Taylor, chairman of visiting.





Club Plans to Hold Pre-Lenten Dance

The Wyoming Valley (Pennsylvania) Club of Washington will have a pre-Lenten dance at Wardman Park Hotel February 16. Mr. Joseph Finan, president of the club, is being assisted in arrangements by Messrs. Martin Gerrity, John P. Cosgrove, Theodore Jutman, Joseph Brislin David E. McDonough, jr.; James Donohoe, Frank Dunleavy, Robert McDonald, Paul Rosa and Martin

This is another in a series of monthly socials sponsored by the Wyoming Valley Club and will be cabaret style. Reservations may be made through members or by writ-

ing the Wyoming Valley Club, 1314 Connecticut avenue.

NOW that the rush season is ove is the best time to make your

LD FUR COAT

Look Like NEW We will repair or remodel it into 1942-1943 style at

SCHWARTZ'S FUR SHOP Formerly with Zirkin's 704 13th St. N.W. Nat'l 6346 One Flight Up Open Evenings

Special After-Season Prices

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Just arrived and shown for the first time tomorrow

> Your unrestricted choice of 118 new

ORIGINAL COATS

At Savings of

Here is the opportunity of a lifetime to buy the coat you have always wanted at a mere fraction of its original price. They are the ORIGINAL models from the finest creators in New York . . . the kind of coats that every woman dreams of wearing . . . each a masterpiece of designing and fur workmanship . . . each a coat that is "exclusively different." All are superb values at their modest price. A complete size range—10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 38, 40, 42, 331/2 to 451/2.

Furs: Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Persian Lamb, Dyed Skunk, Sheared Beaver, Natural Lynx, Cross Fox, Dyed Squirrel, Lynx-Dyed Fox, Blue-Dyed Fox, and other fine

• Deferred Payments may be arranged • Coat Salon-2nd Floor

Make costumes outstanding



Miss Washington Fashions



Civilian Uniform for 1942

NEW THREE-PIECE

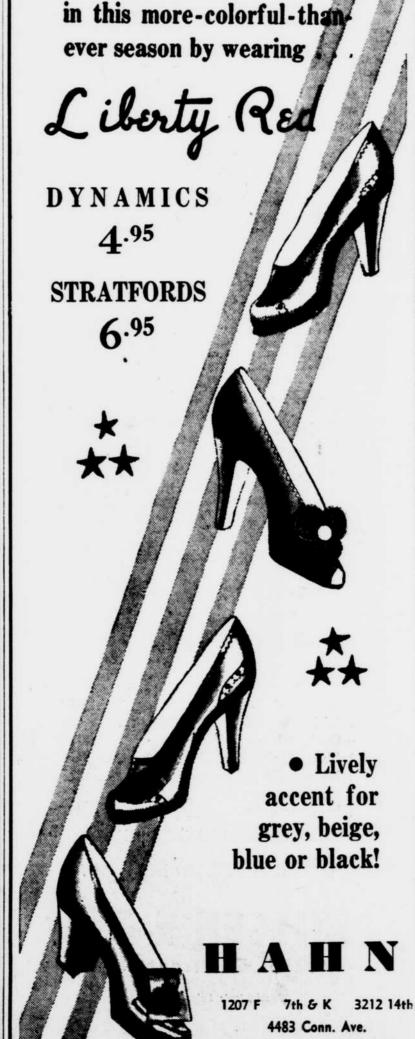
Here's your all-'round costume for spring. Grand for travel—as well as—for town and country wear. Wear the two-piece suit under your fur coat, now, and the lined topper over a spring print, later on. Fine herringbone worsted meticulously tailored. Boy-type topper and loose fitting undersuit. Second Floor.

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.



Coat-Suit

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ALL OTHER FURS GREATLY REDUCED

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- ... One Liquid AND One Cream 1. For quick daytime protection . . . a dollar bottle of Gardenia Liquid Hand Cream or
- fragrant Bouquet Hand Lotion. 2. And for beauty while you sleep . . . a dollar jar of fluffy, Hand Smoother and Softener or soothing Hand Massage

A Regular \$2.00 Value BOTH FOR \$1.25 Extra

First Floor

Iulius Garfinckel & Co.



Weddings Less Formal Because of War Limits

(Continued From Page D-1.) smilax hanging from the rafters and festooned along the outside pews. Lilies were on each side of the aisle bride's parents followed the wedand large clusters of the flowers ding.

marked the families' pews.

For
The bride entered the church with

Dr. Henry R. Elliott, an old friend of the family. Her dress was of cream satin made very plain, with long sleeves ending in a point over the hands, a sweetheart neckline and an extremely long train. The bridal veil was of imported English net reaching to the end of the train. Over this Miss Wirgman wore a Brussels net veil which was held by a wreath of orange blossoms. A rare old diamond and gold cross which belonged to the bride's cross which belonged to the bride's great-grandmother completed the bridal array

Mrs. Nelsen Caughy Elgin Matron of Honor for Sister.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Nelsen Caughy Elgin, the former Miss Atlee Wayne Wirgman, sister of the bride. She wore a heavy satin dress of copper color with a sweetheart neckline. Her hat was of a matching color of velvet, trimmed with ostrich tips and veiling to correspond. Miss Bamble McKenna, the maid of honor, wore a dress of sea green satin made like that of Mrs. Elgin and a similar hat. Both carried Johanna Hill

The other attendants were Mrs.
William W. Bride, Mrs. Howard
Coppenbarger, Mrs. James Wimsatt sity, where she was an honor stuhonor. They carried white roses and snapdragons.

The ushers were Mr. Allen Mc-Caruthers Ewing, Mr. Jack Peurifory and Ensign Henry Pike, Club Decorated Like

Church for Reception. assisted at the reception by the bridal party, the bride's mother and the bridegroom's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sumner Kittelle. Mrs. Wirgman had on a powder Miss Mildred Crampton blue fiat crepe gown, with a small Married Last Evening.

church in green and white and the ating. receiving line stood before a bank of palms and ferns.

After the reception the couple travel Mrs. Kittelle wore a maroon marches were played by Miss Anne flat crepe with a matching hat of Burger. Solo selections were sung velvet and a silver fox cape. Later by Mr. Charles Whitten. where Lt. Kittelle is stationed.

Miss Elizabeth Brown Bride of J. H. Carr.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Wheeler Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mathews Brown of Arlington, to Mr. Joseph Herbert Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Carr of Arlington, took place at Protestant Episcopal Church. The and white snapdragons Rev. Henry J. Miller officiated after Stewart and Mr. William P. Shan-

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines wrist and the fingertip-length veil carried a bouquet of white roses and Sergt. Frank Slaughter. wore a string of pearls, a gift of the

Shirley Luckett and Miss Anne at Fort George G. Meade. Carr. They wore princess gowns of minuet blue with matching bonnets. All the attendants carried South, the bride wearing a pink bouquets of mixed flowers tied with wool suit with dubonnet accessories, Mr. William H. M. Carr of Ar-

were Mr. John A. Carr of Roanoke, Thirteenth street.

Mr. James W. Leake of Mount Airy, N. C., and Mr. George C. Brown of Arlington. A reception at the home of the

For going away the bride wore a pastel blue suit with a blue hat and Dr. Henry R. Elliott, an old friend London tan accessories and a cor-

And F. L. Meisner Wed.

The Calvary Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon of Miss Nelle Shannon, daughter of Mr. George Timothy Shannon of Washington, to Mr. Frank Leonard Meisner, son of Mr. John Leonard Meis-ner of Northampton, Mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of hyacinth blue taffets with a match-ing coronet and short veil and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white baby's breath.

Miss Grace Shannon, sister of

the bride, was maid of honor and wore a Nile green brocade gown and carried talisman roses. Mr.

and Mrs. Morgan Sellers of Jack- dent. She is a member of Delta sonville, Fla. They wore peach satin dresses with hats to match, like those of the matron and maid of Travel Club and Blue Triangle Club of Washington. Mr. Meisner also attended Ohio

Graw, Mr. Frederick Campbell, Mr. of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Fred Bartschi, Club Decorated Like
Church for Reception.

The bride and bridegroom were both of Northampton, and Mr. Edussisted at the reception by the ward Berry of New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. Meisner will make their home in New York City.

hat of the same color trimmed in fuchsia velvet flowers. She wore a Mildred Evelyn Crampton of Fredwhite and fuchsia orchid. Mrs. erick, Md., for her marriage early Kittelle was in a gown of two shades last evening to Mr. Harry Benjamin of blue flat crepe with a hat to Parsons of Fort George G. Meade, match. Her corsage was of purple the wedding taking place in the orchids. The club was decorated like the the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch offici-

Palms and ferns formed the background for masses of white glad-ioluses and snapdragons as a setting left by motor for a skiing trip. To for the ceremony and the wedding

they will be at home in Boston, The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sallie F. Barnes of Frederick and Mrs. Kittelle is a graduate of Hol- she was given in marriage by her ton-Arms. She made her debut at brother-in-law, Mr. Roger E. Engle. a tea dance at the Washington Club Her gown was fashioned with a in 1936. Lt. Kittelle is a graduate | dropped shoulder line and trimmed in law and entered the Navy in the with Venetian lace. Her veil was of illusion and fell from a tiara of was a shoulder corsage of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Lillie Mae Barnes was maid of honor for her sister and she was gowned in powder blue taffeta made with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a bouffant skirt, and 8 o'clock last evening in St. George's she carried a bouquet of daffodils

The other attendants were Mrs a program of music by Mrs. James Amma R. Jones and Mrs. Mildred S. Hart, who wore pale pink taffeta made like the dress of the maid of honor and carried bouquets of pink snapdragons and white tulips.

with a train and a sweetheart neck- Mrs. M. J. Parsons of Nampa, Idaho line trimmed with white lace. The had for his best man Mr. Alex J. leng sleeves came to a point at the Thill and the ushers were Mr. Francis A. Jones, Mr. Phillip Geraci was held with orange blossoms. She Mr. Warren Snyder and Master

The bride is the first vice president of Alpha Province, Chi Sigma Miss Sue Marcia Brown, the maid | Sorority, and is employed in the of honor, wore a pink taffeta dress Washington field service of the princess lines with a F. B. I. Mr. Parsons attended matching bonnet. The other attendants were Mrs. Julian M. is master sergeant of the 104th Brown, jr., of Bedford, Ind.; Miss Quartermaster Regiment stationed

Following the ceremony Sergt. and Mrs. Parsons left for a motor trip a French seal coat and a corsage of lington was best man and the ushers home after February 15 at 3500





MRS. WILLIAM FREDERICK PENNIMAN, Jr. Her recent marriage at the United States Embassy in Caracas, Venezuela, is of much interest here, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingham Dyar, reside. Mrs. Penniman is -Hessler Photo. the former Miss Dorothy Dyar.

Miss White to Speak Miss Earlene White will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Columbian Women of George Washington University at 1 p.m. Sat-ness and Professional Women's urday at the Y. W. C. A. "How We Clubs.

Women May Be Participants in the American Picture of World Affairs" will be the subject of her address. Miss White is a former national





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announce the engagement of their laughter, Miss Shirley Anne Hoff-

man, to Lt. Robert Thompson Raby.

Shirley Hoffman

To Wed Lt. Raby

U. S. M. C., of Philadelphia.

ngton University.

Beardalls Arrive at Annapolis

New Superintendent Takes Over Post: Other Newcomers

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 31.-The newly appointed superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral John Beardall, with Mrs. Beardall, arrived this week end for duty. The superintendent's quarters, which were closed at the departure of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Russell Willson, will be reopened. Capt. T. Starr King has been acting superintendent. Capt. John B. Pollard, M. C., who has been on duty at Quantico, will arrive shortly with his family to relieve Capt. James Minter, M. C., who has been promoted to the rank of rear admiral. Capt. Pollard, who once before was on duty here at the Naval Hospital, will occupy No. 8 Several Visitors

At the Academy. Other newcomers to the Academy will be Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Neal R. Curtin, who will occupy quarters in the Academy grounds. Comdr. Curtin is the son of Mrs. Roland Curtin

of Annapolis. Mrs. David Roscoe, wife of Lt. Roscoe, has arrived from Panama and is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Douglas Howard, and her cousin, Mrs Donald Thomas, at their apartment here.

Mrs. Winfield Scott Cunningham wife of Comdr. Cunningham, who commanded the Wake Island garrison, is at Carvel Hall with her daughter, Miss Valerie Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Welch are in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Robert H. Hilliard Is Visiting Daughter.

Mrs. Robert H. Hilliard of Englewood, N. J., widow of Comdr. Hilliard, is visiting her daughter, Miss Grace Hilliard, at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Herbert P. Rice, wife of Lt. Comdr. Rice, has returned here after Mrs. Paul J. Newlin, who is spend- D. Karns, III, while in Norfolk.

of the lower Montgomery County &-

been in the county for some years McKeithen.

ization of its community life, and Mrs. T. Emmert Beall

towns. Most of these residents have

and have been active in the organ-

now that they are leaving their

friends are wishing them "God

speed" with many pleasant social

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Nevius

of Edgemoor will be one of the first

transfer and expect to depart be-

The Nevius home on Fairfax road

has been the scene of frequent social

tween the 1st and 10th.

Social Register Changing

War Is Bringing New Residents

To Replace Those Transferred

To Posts in Other Communities

It's "Hail and Farewell" now in the Bethesda communities along

The transfer of these families is leaving a wide gap in the social life

occasions during the eight years on the Richmond list, were given a

they have lived there, and the friends whom they have entertained close friends in Bethesda, among

so often and so pleasantly are now them Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bashore,

feting them. Next Friday Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keiser, Mr.

honor of Mrs. Nevius. Last Friday Mrs. John H. Ferguson, Mr. and

she was honor guest at a tea given Mrs. F. P. Di Blasi, Mr. and Mrs. C.

by Mrs. Kenneth H. N. Newton and Eugene Doyle and Mr. and Mrs.

before the tea she was a guest at a William R. Teunis.

In Lower Montgomery



MISS MURIEL DONOVAN.

Her marriage to Lt. Robert B. Brown, U. S. A., of Silver Spring will take place March 6 in the Sixth Presbyterian Church. The engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Donovan. -Brooks Photo.

several months' stay at Virginia ing the winter in Annapolis, has re-Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. King have taken an apartment at Perry Circle

in the Academy grounds. Comdr. and Mrs. Mark St. Clair Ellis have returned to their home in Wardour after a visit to Arkansas and New Orleans.

luncheon given by Mrs. Dan I.

day and several more parties have

been planned for her in the next

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Biddle, also

Representative Richards

And Family Return.

turned from a trip to New York. Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns have returned to their Annapolis home after a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, jr. Capt. and Mrs. Karns attended the christening of their grandson, Franklin

Westmoreland Hills last winter in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Underwood, who are now in Minneapolis, and during their stay here they made many friends in the community. Mr. and Mrs. Foshag expect to be back in Westmoreland Hills some time next summer, or as soon as the research work that Mr. Foshag is doing for the Smithsonian Institution is finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webster Robinson of Greenwich Forest are also and now is the guest of Capt. and on Bethesda's list of "transferees." Rockville pike—"farewell" to the families who are leaving soon with the They are in Richmond for the week transfer of the Government offices, and "hail" to the new people who are end and on their return tonight coming into the neighborhood with the opening of the new Naval Hospital they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Saufley Hughes, who will be their guests until the house the Hughes have leased in Chevy Chase is ready for occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have come to Washington from

to give a luncheon Thursday with Mrs. T. Emmert Beall, another her mother, Mrs. Cora Adams Peoples, as her assistant hostess. Mrs. popular Edgemoor hostess, to leave Peoples is expected to arrive in soon for Richmond, also is being Westgate today to spend several entertained at a series of parties. months with Mr. and Mrs. Mur-She was a guest at a luncheon given rell. She has been with her daughto Richmond with the Patent Office by Mrs. Wilfred G. McLennan Fri- mas.

> Dr. and Mrs. Julian W. Pollard had 10 guests for bridge and a buffet supper party last evening. Miss Betty Varn is home from Hannah Moore Academy for the week end to visit her parents, Mr.

P. Di Blasi will give a luncheon in and Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, Mr. and at Hannah Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sexton of Abilene, Kans., are guests of Mr.

Sexton's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gish, in Somerset. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Skene

And Family Return.

Of Brookdale are visiting Mrs. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert A. Gardner have as their guest in their of South Carolina and his family Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stuart of Arlington home Mrs. Arthur Brown have moved back to Westmoreland Bradley Hills Grove have left for of Montclair, N. J. Hills and are occupying the resi- Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert dence of Mr. and Mrs. William F. W. King of Greenwich Forest will Arlington are entertaining Comdr. Foshag while the Foshags are in depart Friday for a fortnight in Hylant's brother, Mr. Thomas I. Mexico. The Richards lived in Fort Lauderdale.

be based on the life of a famous Newcomers to the garrison this week are Col. William M. Connor, who will be professor of law; Capt. Andrew J. Lynch, who will serve with the field artillery detachment, and Capt. Roy C. Heflebower, whose duty will be with the department of tactics. Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Heflebower accompanied MISS SHIRLEY ANNE HOFFMAN.

Mrs. William H. Maglin departed for Washington this week, where she will rejoin Lt. Col. Maglin, who now is stationed there. They will make their home in Georgetown.

Miss Constance Oseth of Washington is here for two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. John E. Kelly. Mrs. Kenneth D. Nichols of Rome,

West Point

Horse Show

Exhibition Today

Attracting Many; Other Activities

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 31.-

folding the attention of the families at the Military Academy is the mid-winter horse show that takes place

tomorrow afternoon in the riding hall. Judges will be Lt. Cols. John B. Reybold, Robert L. Taylor and William J. Reardon; Majs. Loren D.

Pegg and J. Paul Breden, and Capts.

Joseph H. O'Malley and Frederic

W. Barnes. Capt. Sherburne Whipple, jr., will be ringmaster and Capt. Robert W. Fuller, III, is to

be paddock judge. Mr. Otis Col-

bridge of Pelham Manor, N. Y., will

the announcer.
The Cadet Lecture Committee will

present Alexander Woollcott tomor-

row night at the War Department

Theater. Mr. Woollcott's talk will

American.

their husbands.

Midwinter

N. Y., is the week-end guest of Capt. and Mrs. Gunnard W. Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers of Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Charles G. Dunn for sev-

Mrs. Robert J. Wood, who was here several years ago, is making her home here while Capt. Wood is on duty elsewhere

Guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James H. Cunningham this week end are Miss Katherine Hainrick, a student at Arlington Hall in Washington. and Miss Elizabeth Hodge of Chi-

Mrs. James K. Herbert, who lived here until she departed with Capt. Herbert for Trinidad last June, returned from Trinidad Wednesday Mrs. Clayton S. Gates.

News Briefs Of Arlington Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell is planning Service Set

their children, Rosalee, Betty Anne and Malcolm, who have arrived retaken a house at 4637 Twenty- reception at the officers' mess. fourth street, North, in Arlington. Comdr. and Mrs. John L. Reynolds have as their guest in Arlington for

have as their guest in Arlington for several days Mrs. George Dyer, wife of the late Capt. L. W. Spratling, quarters of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. S. M. of Comdr. Dyer, who has come from U. S. N. She attended Martha Harrington. the West Coast. Col. and Mrs. R. C. Moffat of Arlington have with them for the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

week end Mrs. O. O. Niergarth of of Capt. Niergarth. Mrs. Paul Rutledge has closed her

home in Lyon Village and is spending some time with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard T. Schlosberg in Arlington

Comdr. and Mrs. E. P. Hylant of Hylant of Tampa, Fla.



ADVERTISEMENT.

MISS ELINOR MARIE KANE.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kane announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elinor Marie Kane,

to Ensign Robert Douglas Macklin U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macklin of Warwick Neck,

Miss Kane is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Ensign Macklin attended Brown

University and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in February, 1941. He is now on

active sea duty.

Miss Elinor Kane

Engaged to Ensign

-Hessler Photo.

Young Wives Need Not Be **Embarrassed Concerning** This Intimate Problem

lecause of natural shyness or lack of conidence in the knowledge of friends the ninformed young wife often hesitates to eek the advice of others. Instead, she risks health and happiness by use of over-strong solutions of acids for the louche which can burn, scar and desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind Zonite. So powerful, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes-by actually destroying odors. Protects personal daintiness. Yet! Zonite s non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles

bought. Get Zoniteat your druggist today. topestry covers, down filled \$47.50 Free Book Tells Intimate Facts Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today," mailed FREE, in plain wrapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. 328E, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

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hogany frame, blue broca- \$147.60 telle tailoring _____ Regency Cocktail Table, exquisitely done in mahagany Pembroke Tables, fashioned \$17.75 in mahagany, Each_____

Table Lamps, marble base, Spiral crystal shaft, dainty \$13.50 matching shades. Each___ 18th Century Mirror, carved \$27.00 gold frame, clear plate mirror Queen Anne Fanback Chair,

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-Hessler Photo.

Wedding Marks Week At Quantico

Velma Schroeder Bride; Engagement Also Announced

QUANTICO, Va., Jan. 31.-Social nterest this week at the Marine base centers around the marriage yesterday afternoon in the post chapel of Miss Velma Ann Schroeder and Lt. Gordon Warner, and the announcement by Col. and Mrs. ment of their daughter, Miss Mar-David Jones.

Yesterday's bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schroeder of Los Angeles, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Laura Edith War-ner of the same city. Both Lt. and Mrs. Warner are graduates of the University of Southern California and both are noted swimmers.

Capt. and Mrs. Walt Are Attendants.

the attendants at the wedding,

125.00

years to come.

One of the finest

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that money can buy

Good polo coats more in demand than

ever right now! And here is the finest

that our master tailor could produce s-

Worumbo's 22-oz. soft, warm, natural

camel's hair (with a fraction of Australian

wool for greater body), lined with heavy

Duchess rayon satin, interlined with lamb's

wool . . . A coat to enjoy now and for

Sizes 12 to 20

Miss Patsie Kelsey Becomes Bride of Lt. Cecil Brewer

The Chapel of St. James-by-the Sea at La Jolla, Calif., was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of two Washingtonians, when Miss Patsie Kelsey became the bride of Lt. Cecil Blackburn Brewer, U. S. M. C. The bride is the development of Mr. and Mrs. Victor the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelsey of Washington and the bridegroom a son of Mr. and Mrs. . Newton Brewer, also of this city.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Donald Glazebrook, officiating, and the reception was held in the home of Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith on Hillside drive in La Jolla. Mr. Kelsey made the trip to Cal-

ifornia by plane and gave his Graves B. Erskine of the engage- daughter in marriage. Her wedding costume was a beige wool dress with a small brown hat, a mistlike garet Spratling Erskine, to Lt. John brown veil about her head and she also wore a lynx fur jacket.

Lt. and Mrs. Brewer will be at home at the Del Mar Hotel at La

Jolla, Calif., the former being on duty at San Diego. The bride has spent several summers visiting in La Jolla and has many friends Mrs. Kelsey, mother of the bride, went to California with her daughter several weeks ago, making the

trip by motor. She will accompany Capt. and Mrs. L. W. Walt were Mr. Kelsey back to Washington.

Washington College in Fredericks- Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. B. Sebree enburg. Lt. Jones is a member of tertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Maj. Gen. and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Holland M. Mrs. Louis McCarty Little, Col. and and Mrs. Madison H. Varn in Greenwich Forest, and with her is Miss Janet Stirling, her classmate Santiago, Chile, who is visiting Capt. Smith will have as their house guest next week Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. James L. Denham and Dr. Selden, wife of Col. Selden, who will have as their house guest next week Mrs. John Taylor Selden, wife of Col. Selden, who will have as their house guest next week Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. James L. Denham and Dr. Selden, wife of Col. Selden, who will have as their house guest next week Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. James L. Denham and Dr. Selden, wife of Col. Selden, who will have as their house guest next week Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. James L. Denham and Dr. Selden, wife of Col. Selden, who will have as their house guest next week Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. James L. Denham and Dr. Selden, wife of Col. Selden, who will have a supplied the collection of th

cently from Fort Knox, Ky., have which was foll wed by an informal has returned recently from Hono-Miss Erskine, whose engagement to Lt. Jones, son of Mrs. C. L. Jones mandant of the Marine Corps, and Scarsdale, N. Y., has created Mrs. Holcomb were among the

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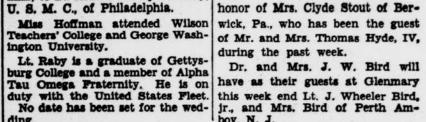
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Black, Brown, Grey Caracul__ Mink-dyed Russian Marmot__ Seal Dved. Mink and

Sable-blended Muskrat_ Natural Siberian Squirrel Natural Grey Persian ...

Dyed China Mink... Black Safari Alaska Seal Choice Black Persian Lamb

Budget Accounts Invited



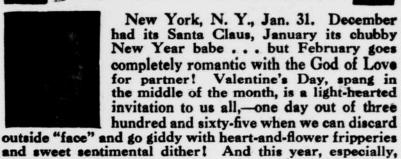
Mr. and Mrs. G. Rust Canby en-

tertained at dinner and bridge last night at their home, Fieldhead, in

Canbys Are Hosts

At Sandy Spring

INES . by Nancy Sasser



we'll do just that. War is grim, and its tasks and hardships exacting,-but it makes true meanings seem truer, real valentines more precious. So I've an idea . . . why not let's out-valentine Cupid this year? To your own True Love, a very special-special gift from YOU, his Valentine. But let's not be too exclusive about it. Remember that a "Guess Who" card, a comic Valentine, a fetching little note will go a long way toward brightening Valentine's Day for men in the service. Get busy NOW . . . start your Feb. 14th mail camp-ward this week! But don't forget that the best Valentine really is you, yourself! So watch carefully for each BUY-LINES "tip" to a lovelier, more heart-filling you!



tacks this month,—prepare to be the prettiest Valentine the cherub Love takes victim! Go to work first on your lips,-help them to have that smoothly natural, intriguing look a LOUIS PHILIPPE lipstick can give. Its "special" cream base makes it "stay put" when properly applied . . . with no emearing, caking, or cracking disasters! These famous Angelus lip-sticks from The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE cost only 49c at smartest Cosmetic Counters. Choose from five enchanting shades . . . see how enticingly "shapeable" LOUIS PHILIPPE is to your lip-curves!

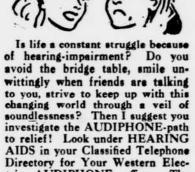


Just see the difference! Mrs. A bought ordinary prunes in bulk . . . Mrs. B, wise shopper, invested in that smart foil-packed carton of SUNSWEET "Tenderized" Prunes. First, Mrs. A's package split, and there her prunes go a-rolling on the floor,-while Mrs. B slips her handy SUNSWEET carton into place on her pantry shelf, with all the delicious flavor sealed IN until

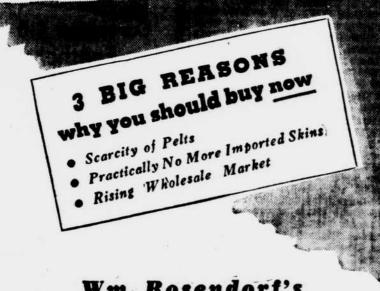
Maney Sasses

used! Next,-Mrs. A will find that her ordinary prunes are not as tender, delicious, or as quickly cooked as Mrs. B's SUNSWEETS that have been "tenderized" for just these qualities! So avoid these errors,-insist on SUNSWEET "Tenderized" Prunes . . . Naturefortified with Vitamins A, B, and G, and tree-ripened under the Cali-





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Many Visiting In Southern Maryland

SOCIETY.

Over the Week End Washingtonians Being Entertained

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 31.-Visitors from Washington are numerous this week, many coming only to spend Sunday and a few arriving last evening to remain over sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Jerome Tol-son are among those from the Capital who are members of a house party being entertained through the week end by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dyson in their home at Great Mills. Others in Mr. and Mrs. Dyson's party are Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dyson of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hodges are with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Greenwell, in Leonard-

town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wilson have come from Washington to spend today and tomorrow with Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan Knight at Tudor Hall, their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gough Will Have Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore White, jr. will join Mr. and Mrs. Merele Gough tomorrow morning and lunch with them before returning to their Washington home in the evening.

Others who will be here for the day include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, who will be with their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ellis, at Bushwood: Mrs. George Knott and her Miss Anne Irving daughter, Miss Jane Knott, with Mr. Cox Otts Long of Bethesda, and Miss To Wed L. M. Cox Madeline O'Malley and Mr. Biscoe In Portsmouth guests of Mrs. Larry Palmer at her place on St. Patricks Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donovan, who will at St. Clements Shores. Mrs. Robert Hunt

Among the Hostesses. Mrs. Robert Hunt was hostess Thursday evening at a buffet supper. and other parties through the week included the luncheon which Mrs. James Mattingly gave Tuesday at her Abell home, her guests remaining to play bridge through the afternoon, and the bridge-luncheon which Mrs. John Fowler gave at her

home in Mechanicsville. Starting the week's festivities will be the dinner tomorrow which Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mattingly have planned in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Beekman Mattingly of Washington.

Belgian Ambassador Among Boxholders For Opera This Week

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz day evening at the San Carlo Opera Company's performance of Puccini's opera, "La Tosca." Mile. Rachel Carlay, who will sing the title role, has friends in the embassy, and others from the Belgian staff have made reservations for that evening's

performance.
All the operas will be held at the
National Theater, the evening performances begin at 8 o'clock, with matinees at 2:30 o'clock. The week of opera begins tonight with Bizet's

Among the music lovers whose names have been added to the members of the Washington committee for the opera are Senator James J. Davis, Representative Sol Bloom, Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mayor Fiorella La Guardia, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Miss Vera Bloom, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Owsley, Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Martin Vogel Mr. Edmund Plohn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dabney Payson, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. August King-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr.

Parties (Continued From Page D-1.)

held the limelight last evening was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill. It was a small gathering in Mr. and Mrs. Hill's attractive home on N street, and was the first of a series the popular couple have planned. They have been so continuously feted since their marriage that they will have to entertain quite frequently before they have repaid all their hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating were hosts of last evening. Their party was given at the Sulgrave

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the first United States Minister to New Zealand, will entertain at dinner tonight to honor her house guest, Mrs. Alwelda Bole of Tulsa, Okla.



1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343



-Bachrach Photo.

Of interest both in Washington and in many parts of Virginia is be with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Donovan the announcement made by Mr. and this city several years before re-Mrs. Herbert A. Irving of Ports- turning to Norfolk to become affilmouth of the engagement of their lated with the Norfolk Housing daughter, Miss Anne Evangeline Authority, of which he is executive Irving, to Mr. Lawrence Morgan director. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Roland Cox of Norfolk.

College and Farmville State Teachers' College, from which she was graduated. She made her debut at a ball given by the Portsmouth Assembly several seasons ago.

Mr. Cox attended George Washington University, and resided in The wedding will take place in

Roland Cox of Norfolk. the First Presbyterian Church of Miss Irving attended Sweet Briar Portsmouth in March.



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USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Miss Jenny Sullivan And R. L. Thompson Married Yesterday

St. Peter's Church was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Jenny Catherine Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Charles Andrew Sullivan of Washington, to Mr. Robert Lavaun Thompson, son of Mr. Lorin W. Thompson of Frankfort, Ind. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson officiated at 6:30 o'clock in a setting of white

gladioluses and fern.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. M. J. Service, wore a white wool dress with a matching hat and a corsage of orchids. She carried a white prayer book.

Miss Doris Burch, the maid of nonor, wore lavender wool with a matching hat and corsage of white orchids. Mr. Robert A. Wilson of L'uluth was best man.

A supper for the wedding party was held after the ceremony.

Leesburg Residents Are Visiting and Entertaining LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 31.—Mrs. Harry Gibson and her daughter, Harry Gibson and her daughter,

Miss Betty Gibson, have gone to Salisburg, Md., for the week end, Wednesday to honor her daughterand Mrs. John Castleman has left in-law, Mrs. Sam Alexander of Fal-



MRS. ROBERT LAVAUN THOMPSON.

for several weeks in Washington.

Miss Dolly Hiden of Langley Field,

ander, who entertained at luncheon

home from Washington and Lee University, where he was graduated from the law school.

Miss Mary Rust of Goucher College is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., at Rockridge Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Parks have closed their home near Leesburg and are visiting relatives in Cleveland.

Miss Alice Rust left Thursday for

Pittsburgh for the week end. Mrs. Talbot Pierce and Miss WHERE TO DINE.

************ EAT 3 POPULAR-PRICE MEALS A DAY AT

Collier Inn CAFETERIA 1807 Columbia Rd. N.W. WEEKDAY HOURS

4:30 to 8:15 SUNDAY HOURS

Today! WJSV—1:45 P.M.

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With Jerry Kluttz reporting news-of-the-week of vital interest to all Government employees! (Sponsored by Jelleff's.)

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Startling! \$395 and \$495 Persian Lamb Coats

-from our regular stock -pick-up New York purchases

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Beautiful coats, every single one—smart, comfortable full backs. Smooth shoulders, loose mandarin and shaped sleeves.

-tapering collars, stand-up collars -styles for misses, sizes 12 to 20 -styles for women, sizes 38 to 44

All black—mostly the well-known A. Hollander dye and each coat beautifully made and lined. Only 25 coats in this group!

> Convenient payments may be arranged! Make early selection-Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor



The Woman is wise

ho anticipates next winter's need and chooses one of these fine

\$89.75 to \$115 Fur-trimmed ·

Coats, \$79.75

Coatings of Forstmann 100% pure virgin wool fabrics, also Juilliard's pure wools, richly furred with -Large Silver Fox collars

-Dyed Black Persian Lamb collars with fan panel to hem.

—Dyed Black Persian Lamb plastrons with shoulder yokes

—Dyed Black Persian Lamb double

panels with chin collars.

—Blended Mink collars loop design, shawl rever. Choice of fitted and boxy models, black, brown, green and blue.

Sizes 36 to 44 and 33 1/2 to 41 1/2

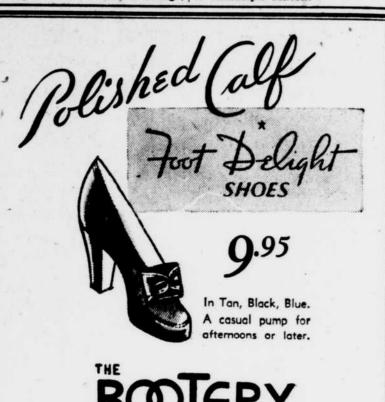
Misses' \$89.75 to \$110 Coats—

Choice black woolens. With Silver Fox double and triple "bump" col-lars. Blended Mink draped and choir boy collars. Dyed Persian Lamb collars and cuff's. Little collars with furred sleeves. Ponels-tohem and yoked collar aesgins. Sizes 12 to 20.

Women's and Misses' Coat Shops, Third Floor

mouth, who is visiting her for a Flora Manning have returned to their homes in Waterford after a trip to Atlantic City.

Is spending her between-semester vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Smoot. She has as her Miss Anne Smoot, a student at guest Miss Frances Parsons, also Randolph Macon Women's College, of Randolph Macon.



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The new perfume . . .

Charbert's "Breathless"

"Get - acquainted" dram size Perfume, \$1.75, \$3.50 to \$12.75. Colognes, \$1.50, \$2.75. Bath Powder, \$1.50. Talcum Powder, \$1.25. Face Powder, \$1.25. (All prices plus 10% Federal Tax)

Miss Ramsey, Beauty consultant from Cyclax of London, here this week! You'll find her interesting. Let her tell you about these Cyclax preparations.



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Start the day soap and water CLEAN

This is the feature of the simple and logical principal of their English treatment. Each morning a short brisk massage, with the rich CYCLAX SKIN CREAM and a thorough shampoo of your face with CYCLAX SOAP will leave a tingling pink cheeked glow. Thus cleansed and refreshed the CYCLAX MILK OF ROSES emollient lotion gives you a smooth non-greasy surface for your powder without clogging the pores, as it is essential to keep your skin free from creams during the daytime.

cyclax skin soap \$1.00 Cyclax skin cream \$1.25 eyelax milk of roses \$1.25

(All prices plus 10% Federal Tax) Jelleff's-Toiletries, Street Floor

Please!-Take purchases with you!

Panama Educator to Talk On Home Life in U.S., A. A. U. W. Board Told

Dr. Ester Neira de Calvo to Give Series of Five Lectures on Her Return: Reports Made at Session

By Frances Lide,

A talk on "Life in the Homes of the United States"-to refute such misconceptions as the belief that most American women are divorced and that prayer is unusual in the homes of this country-will be one of five lectures to be given by Dr. Ester Neira de Calvo on her return to

Dr. de Calvo's plan was one of a number of reports relative to inter-American relations made to the national board of the American Association of University Women, which opened a four-day session yesterday

a two months' tour of nine States under A. A. U. W. auspices. The mafrom her first-hand observations on the trip which carried her as far West as Colorado and Wyoming.

South American countries was one of the developments of 1941.

regional meeting of the International Federation of University Women

held in Havana in November. Dr. Maria de la Luz Grovas, language teacher of the University of Mexico.

Mexico Summer School Work Called Miracle.

Dr. de la Luz Grovas told the A A. U. W. staff that she regarded the summer school at the University of Mexico as the "greatest worker of miracles in understanding" between her people and those of this country. Summer classes for visitors from the United States have been held there for 19 years, she pointed out.

"I watch the new arrivals," she said. "You don't see a pleased face. They have come through the worst part of our country. They are bored, indifferent. Their expressions says: 'Why did I come here?'

"The compensation comes at the close of the term after six weeks of work. It is marvelous. We have lived together and worked together. When our students leave we see friendly, understanding faces. They are the kind of people who go out and make truly friendly relations." While inter-American friendship has long held a major position on the A. A. U. W. program—the organization has for 24 years granted an annual Latin American fellowship to bring some gifted woman of the republics to study here—the be included on the program. board meeting this week end is particularly concerned with the role of university women in the work pected to attend the dinner. of war and making the peace.

Chinese Ambassador To Be Speaker Tonight.

Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will be N.W., will be preceded by a board the guest speaker. Mrs. William C. meeting at 11 a.m. Van Vleck, president of the District branch, will preside at the supper, which will be held at the clubhouse. Dr. Helen C. White, English professor of the University of Wiscludes Dr. Louise Pound of the University of Nebraska, first vice presi- continue their regular program. dent; Dr. Dera D. Parkinson of College Station, Columbus, Miss., second vice president; Mrs. A. Ross Hill of New Game to Mark Kansas City, treasurer, and nine regional vice presidents, Mrs. Adam Benefit Party for Leroy Jones of Montclair, N. J.; Dr. Elizabeth F. Jackson of Agnes Scott St. Paul's Academy College, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Emil E. Storkan of Battle Creek, Mich.; Dr. Agnes Ellen Harris, University of Oviatt of Sheridan, Wyo.; Mrs. Victor Burke of Pullman, Wash., and of the Cuban Embassy. Mrs. Malbone W. Graham of Santa

Monica, Calif. Committee chairmen heading up tivities who are also members of the Board of Directors are: Education, Dr. Laura Zirbes, Ohio State Uni- chairman, assisted by Senora de versity; international relations, Dr. Caceres, wife of the Honduran Min-Alzada Comstock, Mount Holyoke ister. College; social studies, Dr. Caroline F. Ware, Vienna, Va.; membership include Mrs. Garyton C. Echols and and maintaining standards, Dr. Janet Howell Clark, University of James McNally and Mrs. Christo-Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.; fellow- pher Cavanaugh, advertising; Mrs ship awards, Dr. Adeline de Sale Donald Bryce and Mrs. Joseph Boy-Link, University of Chicago; legis-lative program, Dr. Harriet W. floor; Mrs. Ernest Howard, patrons; Elliott, Woman's College, University Mrs. James Brockwell and Mrs. John of North Carolina; economic and Reilly, prizes; Mrs. Thomas Peters legal status of women, Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and and tallies; Mrs. Charles Plunkett national clubhouse, Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Reilly, refreshments, and Radford of Washington.

Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director, and Mrs. James K. McClintock, controller, both of the head-quarters staff, complete the personnel of the board.

Meeting at Greenbelt returned from South America, will

the Maryland Federation of Wom-en's Clubs, will discuss club work in and Community Society tomorrow her State at a meeting of the Green- at 2460 Sixteenth street N.W. belt Women's Club Thursday. Honor guests will include Mrs. Harry L. Harcum, past State president, and of Managers Friday at her home, Mrs. William P. Starr, president of 3057 Porter street N.W. the county federation. Mrs. W. C. The annual tea of the society will Ewing will be hostess, assisted by be held February 25, at the home of Mrs. Roy S. Braden and Mrs. D. E. Mrs. Edward Stevens, 1606 Varnum

at national headquarters here. A prominent educator in Panama and her country's delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women, Dr. de Calvo recently made terial for her lecture on the home life of this country has come largely

Reports to the A. A. U. W. board on other phases of inter-American co-operation indicate that closer contact with university women of the

Members were particularly interested in the results of the first

One of several delegates who followed the regional conference with a lowed the regional conference with a lowed the United States was Dinner Plans Announced

Miss Doris Doe Of Metropolitan Opera to Sing

Miss Doris Doe, contralto soloist of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing at the annual Lin-coln Day dinner to be held at 7:30 p.m. February 11 at the Mayflower Hotel under auspices of Republican members of Congress and the League of Republican Women of the District, according to an announcement. Miss Doe will be ac-

companied by Kurt Hetzel. Speakers at the dinner will include former Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., minority leader of the House; Representative Frances P. Bolton and former Senator James E. Watson.

Selections by a double quartet from Howard University also will The entire Republican delegation

in both houses of Congress is ex-This week's activities of the League of Republican Women include the monthly business meeting tomorrow, when Mrs. Robert A. All sessions are closed, but dele- Taft, wife of the Senator from Ohio, gates will be entertained tonight will speak. The session, to be held by the Washington branch at a at 2:30 p.m. at the league club-buffet supper at which the Chinese house, 1612 Rhode Island avenue

A Nominating Committee for the league's April election will be chosen at the business session.

The semi-monthly luncheon is scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday at the consin, heads the board, which in- clubhouse, while the first-aid classes and Red Cross sewing groups will

Highways" will be the theme of a Business, Professional Clubs "Defense Along Pan-American Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mrs. H. benefit card party to be held at St. Business Women's Council—Tues-K. Painter of Minneapolis, Dr. Mar- Paul's Academy, 1421 V street N.W., garet Justin of Kansas State Col- February 16. Entertainment will lege, Manhattan; Mrs. Charles J. include a new game invented by

Proceeds from the party, which is sponsored by the mothers of students and alumni of St. Paul's, will the various fields of A. A. U. W. ac- be used to furnish the school's library.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas is general

Other chairmen and co-chairmen Senora de Munilla, publicity; Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Cassavella, tables Miss Margaret Davis and Miss Jean Sullivan, tickets.

To Be Speaker

Mrs. Carl Aslakson, who recently Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, president of speak on "Our Good Neighbor Pol-

2423 18th St. N.W.



Talking over plans for the Lincoln Day dinner to be held February 11 at the Mayflower Hotel are (left to right) Representative Margaret Chase Smith, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and Representative Frances

Representative Bolton will be among the speakers at the dinner, which is sponsored by Republican members of Congress and the League of Republican Women of the District, of which Mrs. Gann is president.

-Star Staff Photo.

Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced

Civic and Community Clubs American Association of University Women-Today, 6 p.m., supper honoring the National Board. Speaker, Dr. Hu Shih. Tomorrow, 4 p.m., tea, business meeting; 6 p.m., Arts Committee dinner. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Latin American backgrounds; 3 p.m., nutrition class; 4 p.m., Hospitality Committee; 5:30 p.m., Spanish study; 7

p.m., first aid class. Wednesday, p.m., first aid class. Thursday, 11 a.m., Martha MacLear poetry group; 3 p.m., nutrition class; 5:30 p.m., Spanish study; Friday, 7:45 p.m., duplicate contract bridge. Saturday, 1:15 p.m., International Relations Committee luncheon; 7:30 p.m., sketching group. Twentieth Century Club-Tomorrow,

2 p.m., Y. W. C. A., international outlook section. Speaker, Dr. Constantine McGuire, "Economic Prospects of South and Central America"; 1 p.m., Red Cross, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Red Cross, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Washington Cluba.m., book review. Reviewer, Mrs. Douglas P. Birnie. Tuesday, 11 a.m., lecture on Wedgewood china. Speaker, Lynne Crider. Exhibit of

Women's City Chab—Tomorrow, 6 p.m., French dinner; 7 p.m., French class. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Spanis class: 1:30 p.m., bridge; 5 p.m., book hour; 7:15 p.m., Spanish class. Wednesday, 8 p.m., business meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., bridge. Friday, 1:30 p.m., bridge. Excelsion Literary Club-Tuesday, 1

p.m., luncheon with Mrs. Robert S. Hall at home of Mrs. Samuel E. Harper, sr., 3511 Holmead place N.W. Program theme, "Defense."

day evening, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Pilot Club-Tuesday, 6 p.m., Silver Newspaper Women's Club of Washington—Tomorrow, 5 p.m., tea; honor guest, Thor Thors, Minister

Community Clubs

from Iceland.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase-Tomorrow, 11 a.m., social section business meeting; 8:30 p.m., drama section presentation, "Hit and Miss." Tuesday, 1 p.m., French section luncheon. Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Membership Committee with Mrs. Fred D. Allen, 3559 Quesada street N.W. Saturday, 7 p.m., so-cial section dinner, followed by dancing and cards. Silver Spring Woman's Club—Wed-nesday, 1:30 p.m., Woodside Meth-

odist Church; speaker, L. Reed Schull, "Chinaware." Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Wednesday, 2 p.m., with Miss Ellen Golden, 1353 Longfellow street N.W.

Petworth Woman's Club-Thursday, noon, luncheon meeting, Petworth Methodist Church. University Park Woman's Club-Tomorrow, 2 p.m., with Mrs. Ralph Arnold, 402 Cecil avenue, University Park, Md.; speaker, Dr.

Wesley M. Gewehr.

| Takoma Park Women's Club-Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Evangelical Church hall; speaker, Mrs. Aase Skard, "Around the World With Two Sets of Twins."

Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md .-Wednesday, 2 p.m., with Mrs. Clyde W. Warburton, 20 West Lenox street; speaker, Dr. C. H. Mahoney, "A Victory Garden for Feeding the Family."

Greenbelt Woman's Club-Thursday; speaker, Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, "Club Work in the State." Marietta Park Women's Club-Tuesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Allen Bond Harrison; moving picture travelogue, "Booklovers' London," with Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss.

Miscellaneous Clubs. Arts Club of Washington-Wednes-

day, 8 p.m., square dancing. Thursday, 7 p.m., dinner; 8:30 p.m., piano recital by Margaret

Woman's National Democratic Club-Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., membership luncheon.

Army-Tomorrow, noon, and Navy Club; speaker, Mrs. Thomas Parran, "Health, Nutrition and the Nation"; 1 p.m.

Women's Single Tax Club—Tomor-row, 8 p.m., Alva Belmont Home. Sunshine and Community Society— Tomorrow, 2460 Sixteenth street N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Carl Aslak-son, "Our Good Neighbor Policy." Friday, Board of Managers meeting with Mrs. Maurice A. Emerson, 3057 Porter street N.W. Tri T Society-Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charlotte Fraser, 4615

Thirty-seventh street, North Arlington, Va. Randolph-Macon Woman's College Washington Alumnae Association-Today, 5 to 7 p.m., tea,

Admiral Club. District Branch, League of American Pen Women—Tuesday, 8 p.m. radio group, studio. Wednesday, 3 to 6 p.m., composers' tea, studio; musical program.

Chevy Chase Branch, League of American Pen Women—Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Alva Belmont House. Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary-Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Chevy Chase Women's Club, annual benefit card party and fashion

Women's Job Clinic-Thursday, 7:30 p.m., room 206, The Star Building. Phyllis Lyman Colony, National Society of New England Women-Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., annual Dutch treat luncheon, Highlands; speaker, Col. F. Granville Munson, 'Moral Aspects of National

Alabama College Club—Saturday, 1 p.m., luncheon, Y. W. C. A.; speaker, Eloise Liddon.

Beta Sigma Phi-Tuesday, 8 p.m., Eta Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; 8 p.m. Zeta Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.. Wednesday, District Choral Club, with Mrs. P. W. Pharoah, 1145 New Hampsnire avenue N.W. Thursday, 8 p.m., Kappa Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Columbian Women of George Washington University-Saturday, 1

speaker, Miss Earlene White, "How We Women May Be Participants in the American Picture of World Affairs."

. E. O. Sisterhood-Monday 8 p.m., Chapter J. with Mrs. W. G. Finn, 821 Quackenbos street N.W. Program subject, "Cuba." Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Y. W. C. A., District Chapter reciprocity luncheon. Chapter T, hostess, with Mrs.

reservations. Kappa Beta Pi, Eta Alumnae Chapter-Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mayflower Hotel; speaker, Miss Minnie Har- At Tea Today mon, "Red Cross Work in Hawaii and the Philippines."

United Daughters of the Confederacy-Robert E. Lee Chapter, todance for new officers, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W.

men Rice Chapter, with Mrs. Car- Rhode Island avenue N.W. roll M. McGuire, 3559 Appleton Mrs. Weis is in Washington for Schools Committee, Boyden Chapter, luncheon meet- wives.

ing with Mrs. A. H. Thiessen, 1618 Arlington Ridge road, Va. Friday, 11 a.m., National Defense Guild Card Party nittee, Chapter House; speaker, Col. Lemuel Bolles; 1 p.m., Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, with Mrs. Arthur S. Field and Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, 3607 Lowell street N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts. Saturday evening, Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, reception and musicale honoring

officers. Daughters of the British Empire, Queen Elizabeth Chapter-Tuesday, 8 p.m., Wardman Park Hotel; election of officers.

League of Republican Women-Tomorrow, 11 a.m., Board of Directors' meeting; 2:30 p.m., club meeting; speaker, Mrs. Robert A. Winning novel of early Alabama, Woman's Club of Kensington-Fri-

day, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Howard S. Bean. Speaker, Dr. Louis Hanke. "Our South American Neighbors." Catholic Study Guild—Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Book review of "The Cliffs of Dover," by James F. Sullivan. Stephens College Club—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Southern Club, 1811 Biltmore street N.W. Radcliffe College Club-Today, 4 to 6 (

p.m., tea, with Mrs. James S. Armstrong, 3113 Woodley road

p.m., huncheon, Y. W. C. A.; | Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County-Tomorrow, Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Junior Alliance—Tomorrow, 1 p.m., board meeting with Mrs. Carlton Current Comment Club-Wednes-

day, 8:30 p.m., with Mrs. William Dudley, Woodside, Silver Spring. Motion pictures of Alaska.

Harry E. Ammerman handling Mrs. C. W. Weis, Jr., To Be Honor Guest

Mrs. Charles W. Weis, jr., of Rochester, N. Y., president of the National Federation of Women's Remorrow, 8:40 p.m., reception and dance for new officers, 1322 Verhonor at a tea to be given this afternoon by Miss Marion E. Martin, as-Daughters of the American Revo- sistant chairman of the Republican lution-Tuesday, 2 p.m., Conti- National Committee. Miss Martin nental Dames Chapter, Chapter will entertain in the clubhouse of the House; 8:15 p.m., Abigail Hart- League of Republican Women, 1612

Pistorio; Martha Washington 1942 activities of the federation, Chapter, 49th anniversary, Chap- particularly its participation in the ter House; 8 p.m., Judge Lynn congressional elections. The fed-Chapter, Chapter House; junior eration now has a membership of members' pageant and musical over 350,000 women in 37 States and program. Wednesday, 11 a.m., the District of Columbia.

Guests at the tea will include Refinal meeting, Chapter House. publican members of the Senate and Thursday, 1 p.m., Little John House of Representatives and their

A card party will be sponsored by the Catholic Study Guild at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Committee chairmen include:

Tickets, Miss Anne Perry; tables, Miss Mary Hannan; cards and tallies, Miss Nelle Kovers; prizes, Miss Thelma Florian; refreshments, Mrs. Norman Landrean and Miss Dorothy Sweeny.

Taft. Tuesday, 10 a.m., first-aid "Some Lose Their Way," will be class. Wednesday, all-day sewing. guest speaker at a luncheon of the Thursday, 1 p.m., semi-monthly Alabama College Club at 1 p.m. luncheon. Friday, 10 a.m., first-Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. 20000000000

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Interesting Life in India Related by D. C. Woman

Mrs. C. Irving Brown Recalls Her Experiences in Bombay, Calcutta and Other Cities

By Gretchen Smith Should England ever be forced to withdraw from India, it would signify the end of the luxury-filled, easy-going lives of the Indian maharajahs, whose wealth and treasures surpass anything known in the Occidental world, according to Mrs. C. Irving Brown of 6211 Utah

Mrs. Brown spent more than 16 years in India, first as a teacher of chemistry in an Indian school after her graduation from Mount Holyoke College and later as the wife of the manager of an oil company in Bombay. Her husband's death shortly after the outbreak of the European war brought Mrs. Brown and her two sons, who were born in India, back to the United States. The boys are now attending school in Wash-

Speaking fluent Marathi, the local language of Bombay, as well as Hindustani, Mrs. Brown enjoyed many close and interesting contacts with the people of India. She learned to know and admire the Parsee group in particular, declaring them to be "by far the most cul-tured people in Bombay."

"The majority of them are merchants," she explained, "and although prosperous and well-to-do, their wealth cannot be compared to that of the native princes." The latter favored individuals have long been protected by the

British who, understanding the psychology of the Indian people and their love of display, have been tolerant toward the extravagant habits of the native rulers, Mrs. Brown ex-"Of course," she said, "the In-

dian Nationalist party is opposed to these princes whom they call the playboys of Europe, because of the lives they were accustomed to live before the outbreak of war."

Native Prince Brings Six Pianes as Gifts. Mrs. Brown told of one native

prince, who returned to India from a visit to Europe, bringing with him six crystal pianos as gifts for er in the world and would eventualhis friends.
"This same prince returned a

was finished in chromium. It was time to lecturing before women's too modest for him and he sent it back to have it outfitted with gold, mother of pearl and ivory.
"These princes realize that their spendthrift days will be ended

should the British ever lose their rule in India," Mrs. Brown added. Although she left the Far East before the Japanese entered the present conflict, the speaker said there was a tremendous anti-Japanese feeling in Bombay two years ago "Bombay is the center of the Indian cotton trade," she explained, "and the markets there were flooded with cheap Japanese-made goods, which were resented by the In-

Describing the women of Bombay as cultured, educated and progres-sive, Mrs. Brown said that before she left India, the women were energetically preparing for war emer-

were taking first-aid "They courses and air-raid precautions," she commented, "as well as having their cars painted blue as part of the black-out program."

Mrs. Brown's return voyage was as interesting as her life in India.

After leaving Bombay, she traveled to Calcutta and then to Singapore, she said, arriving at the latter port at the same time with the first British expeditionary forces sent to bolster the defenses of the Far

"The officers could not under-



MRS. C. IRVING BROWN. -Bachrach Photo.

the Far East," she said, "when the war was being fought in Europe. Many of them at that time predicted the success of Stalin, who they declared, was the 'greatest pow-

ly win the war." "This same prince returned a luxurious car he had ordered for hunting," she laughed, "because it was finished in about 10 decays in a decay 10 decays it was finished in a decay 10 decays in a decay 10 decays it was finished in a decay 10 decays it was finished in a decay 10 decays it was finished in a decay 10 decay 10 decays it was finished in a decay 10 decay 10 decays it was finished in a decay 10 decays it was finished in a decay 10 groups. She is a devotee of bridge, but at present is sacrificing most of her bridge hours to do work for the Red Cross.



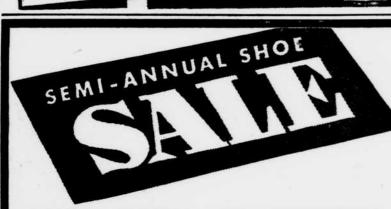
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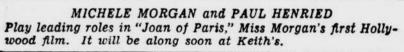
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The Sunday Star





It's a Great Day for Young In the Legitimate Drama

Teen-Age Actor or Actress Might Even Win Year's Acting Prize if Playwrights Keep on Creating Those Brilliant Roles

By Jay Carmody.

The theater today is singularly blessed in its children. In fact, they are so engagingly dominant on the dramatic scene that the latent playwright would do well to contemplate inserting a child in any drama he might be meditating. It is an almost certain harbinger of success, not to mention an occasion for deep gratification on the part of mothers whose little one is flamboyantly another Helen Hayes.

When one comes to think of it, in the desperate hope for column material, both of last year's prize plays were quite largely dependent upon their children for their excellence.

That was conspicuously true of "Watch on the Rhine" in which Miss Lillian Hellman, who seems to understand the young very thoroughly, created three of the most engaging children ever to find their way onto the stage. It was even more true, of course, of the best foreign drama of the season, Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green." Williams' hero, of course, was that anguished adolescent whose yearning for an education made a brilliant teacher out of Ethel Barrymore whose talents theretofore were being clusively devoted to ancient grand dames.

"Claudia" Role Almost Won Prize For Miss Dorothy McGuire.

Then, there was the other side of the story, the distaff side, which Rose Franken created in "Claudia," the exquisitely maladjusted young bride to whom the facts of life were so disquieting.

In view of the excellence with which the dramatists are dealing with them, it is quite possible that some precocious teen-age actress will walk off one of these days with the distinction of giving the season's

It almost happened last year when Dorothy McGuire, heroine of "Claudia" and certainly the most sensational young actress discovered in years, received seven votes for that honor. It resulted in a tie between herself and Miss Barrymore, whose bangup job in "The Corn Is Green" alone was responsible for Miss McGuire's loss of that rare distinction.

There is a possibility that an even younger actress may win this

The judges could do far worse than decide that Patricia Peardon's charming, zestful portrait of Judy in "Junior Miss" was the best acting item of the season. Pretty, pudgy Miss Peardon makes a marvelously engaging person out of Judy, the little girl who thinks life should be more like the movies and is going to make it that way if she wrecks the

lives of every one around her. Of equal excellence in the same play is Lenore Lonergan, whose

frog-voiced, realistic, slang-slinging Fuffy is an unforgettable character. Newest sensation on Broadway is the smallish 12-year-old daughter of elephantine Alfred Hitchcock. About her play, "Solitaire," by John Van Druten, the critics manifested a considerable difference of opinion. ana, whose custody he won when About young Miss Hitchcock, a realistic child with such marvelous notions as deciding she could not get along well enough with her father to work in one of his pictures, they were unanimous and unstintingly full

In the world of make-believe, if not in that other one, it is a great

If They Could Get Box Cars Producers Would Go Touring.

If it is not one thing, it is another just as bad in the legitimate

Latest grief in the lives of producers is the shortage of box cars, of all things. Were there plenty of cars to haul the sets, costumes and props and, in a great emergency, the players, producers are positive they could make a fortune sending shows on tour. National defense has stimulated an enormous interest in the legitimate drama and Broadway magnates were all for taking advantage of it by reviving everything

Now comes the box-car shortage, or inadequacy, and it looks as if the productions and actors will just have to remain at home. Not all of them, naturally, but a great many more than producers like to

When Walter Kerr's and Leo Brady's adaptation of "Brighton Rock" is presented at Catholic University's theater this week, interest in it will extend all the way from New York to Hollywood. The new play, based upon the novel of the same name, is the property of Gilbert Miller, who will present it on Broadway if it is deemed suitable. Thereafter, it will be made into a motion picture, almost surely by Lester Cowan, who did such a brilliant piece of production in the film version of "Ladies in Retirement."

Mr. Cowan, of course, might be in the military service, as who



ELVIRE POPESCO

Is one of the major feminine players in Raimu's new film, "The King," now showing at the Little.

Meet the 'Poor Man's Rhett Butler'

John Carroll Says He's No Threat to Clark Gable, Even if Gable Does Get the Good Roles

By Hubbard Keavy.

for the 18 holes of golf was 98. He should have had a card in the 70s—if he were consistent.

fellow we're calling on today. "Inconsistent—that's me all over." said Carroll ruefully. He moved from one chair to another in his

That will give you a slant on the

living room, which is the biggest room in his house hanging on the side of a canyon. Here he lives with his 6-year-old daughter, Juli-Steff Duna, the Hungarian actress,

Since he's 6 feet 3 and rangily built, chairs—even his own—don't fit him very well. He wandered around some more, then went into a cubbyhole bar, surveyed a few bottles and announced that he doesn't smoke or drink.

Says He's No Threat. He didn't smoke, but soon we were back in the bar. He poured a slug of rock-and-rye. "Good for colds." he said, drinking it.

HOLLYWOOD. New Orleans—has been doing pretty the writer who took him to task, This will give you an idea of the well lately in the cinema, but he which John said he was having kind of fellow John Carroll is: In never has had a big role and he mimeographed to mail to his fans. succession, he shot a birdie, an eagle says the reason M-G-M doesn't and a hole-in-one, yet his total give him better pictures is simply because M-G-M doesn't have

enough "better pictures." He denied he is being kept at M-G-M at \$1,500 a week, as a threat to keep Clark Gable in line,

"I'll never get a good part unless Gable turns it down." Both of these fellows are tall, dark and handsome, a type always in demand: They are alike and yet they are not. Gable is older, suave. polished. Carroll is a poor man's

Rhett Butler-young, coltish, devil-may-care, eager-and inconsistent. Well, Not All. But he is persistent.

"I first came to Hollywood 15 years ago." Actors like to talk about themselves, but I had to come back to the how-you-got-here business several times. John talked about golf and the war and autos. Every few minutes he'd interrupt himself or me to cuss a writer who had accused him of sassing direc-Then he read a long letter. This Carroll-Julian Le Faye to full of attempted sarcastic jibes at

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Johnny Eager," Robert Taylor becomes an underworld tough: 2, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:35 and

COLUMBIA—"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," the decline of a New England dynasty: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m. EARLE—"Bedtime Story," romantic comedy with Loretta Young, plus

stage shows: Continuous afternoon and evening. KEITH'S-"Ball of Fire," Barbara Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Gary Cooper: 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

LITTLE—"The King," with that incomparable Frenchman, Raimu: 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Sheridan Whiteside on the screen: 2:30, 5, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. PALACE—"How Green Was My Valley." movie version of Richard Llewellyn's best-seller: 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p.m.

PIX—"Girl From Leningrad," and her battle for

6:05, 8 and 9:55 p.m.
TRANS-LUX—News and shorts: Continuous from 2 o'clock.

"All your fans?" I asked incredulously. No. just those hundred or so who wrote to tell him how of the messiest portions of the unfair the article was.

"I came here 10 times in 15 years." We are now back on Carroll's be- setting Dwight Deere Wiman has ginnings. "When I couldn't get in as an extra I'd work as a laborer. Why, say, I helped lay the foundation for the stage I'm working on should the little girl child dig up now at M-G-M."

They Were Great Men. Carroll never wanted to do anything but be an actor since he met, when he was 12 (which would be about 20 years ago), Wallace Reid and Rudolph Valentino.

"They were the greatest men I ever met." He speaks of the now deceased stars as though he knew them quite well. He took them fishing in Louisiana once.

Inspired by the sterling example of these stars, and probably by their obvious wealth, John came to Hollywood. It would have little of him at first. When he couldn't get in lieu of life, with touches of bad work as an extra or laborer he'd buy up old Dusenbergs, being ma- all over with much-mouthed and them and sell them, he says, at handsome profits.

huge one of '36 vintage because it pulls his huge trailer better. Once, after a better-than-average Hollywood stay, he showed up in New Orleans, a friend recalls, in the longest, reddest Packard ever made.

He likes old cars and drives a

Yes, Athletic Enough. Carroll is referred to around town as "that screwball," but the references are always good-natured. He never has done anything to a shudder as they might have. The deserve such a name, he says,

"Once I got to a producer who ride and sing. I sang a bar or two. stack itself isn't.

But, he said, how do I know you're

(See KEAVY, Page E-2.)

As for young Miss Hitchcock, she seemed A B C to me, too—but maybe

BRENDA MARSHALL and DENNIS MORGAN Are the romantic duo appearing in support of James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds," coming to the Earle in the near future.

Not the Best, but the Most Interesting

Three New Broadway Plays Have Better Chances. But Reporter Likes Ben Hecht's Entry

moments of touching comedy.

such reluctance.

But It's So Futile.

to hold on to their young and

keep them acting in Yiddish instead

of going off to Broadway and Hol-

lywood. Both sides of the argu-

ment are given passionate expres-

sion with assimilation coming out

The idea I had in mind in calling

theater people before opening night,

are no Abie's Irish Rosies, but in-

in them that they don't mind stick-

The principal parts are acted by

Now the Gold Flows.

Cheryl Crawford's revival of "Porgy

and Bess" by the late George

Gershwin. This is not only the

While it did not make any money

The best thing that has hap-

ing in you.

are marvelous

but is very good, too.

on top as it does in life.

NEW YORK. | because no actor is greater than for its producers when first pro-Although three of the fiscal the sum of his part. week's new stage attractions are expected to do better by more customers and one of them is the best thing that has happpened in our theater all season, Ben Hecht's "Lily of the Valley" seemed to me

the most interesting. This is not arguing, just stating

a fact. As a matter of news, it is set down first that there is a new child star in town — 12-year-old Pat Hitchcock of "Solitaire." This is a play John Van Druten has adapted from a noved by Edwin Corle and both of them seem to have pale and blanching brains and to write like old ladies for my money. I don't mean old girls or good old ladies. I mean old lady old ladies, the kind that spend their time clacking and clattering and creak-

ing gently, away from the life the rest of us live. The boys get together on a problem that might have had its points. Their leading character is a girl child who is prepared for the world by neurotic parents up on the latest wrinkle in child-rearing. Thus she is completely and expensively unprepared for the world.

But the Bum Functions. As soon as the thesis is stated the boys trot the kid off into one world a body could find-meaning a bum's jungle that, judging by the provided, looks to be steaming away like a pile that maggots have got into. But lo and behold, what out of the maggot pile but a jewel of a bum, a guy who doesn't like or do anything except play with a rat and fawn up crumbs for himsame as a \$3 steak that has been hung just long enough.

Although a nasty old plot is hatched for getting dough, this jewel of a bum functions on all facets and everything comes out okay in the end except the play. In the end the play seemed to be as it was all finest jazz opera thus far written. the way through—an etiquetty thing, with toothless sprightliness taste in lieu of gusto and wrinkled chanically inclined, recondition gummed-up reminiscences of our literary past.

The play is a one-fingered exercise in the wooziness that passes for motion among the overstuffed chairs of our theater and, since the overstuffed chairs, are the ones that pay off, the chances are the play will pay off—not handsomely, but enough. But the thing that puzzles me is that some of the fellows on the local papers here seemed to like it, too-well, maybe not really like it, but certainly they didn't react to it with as much of only reason I can see is our theater is getting so badly off that A B C competence in stacking the words cake of a comedy called "Cafe around the block, probably because Crown" which I liked quite a good "Summertime," and "A Woman Is deal-for the acting particularly a Sometime Thing," and "I Got Plenty o' Nuthin'," and half a dozen and for the idea and then for its other arias are really music and take repeated listening before be-H. S. Kraft wrote this show right out of the Cafe Royale, the down- coming steam in the heart, and probably because everybody now town herring grounds where Yidknows enough to want to hear dish geniuses fish for sustenance. The idea he has is the natural "Crap Game Fugue" and that highreluctance of a minority to see its up, sad, sweet duet, "I Loves You, culture devoured and assimilated Porgy," sung by the original cast instead of crooned and bassooned by the majority and the futility of over the radio. Which gets me down to what in-This is an important notion in terested me most in this week's a country like ours where the over-

duced in 1935, practically the same

cast and production are now piling

Then we had a warm old fruit up the cash customers all the way

theater, even more than "Porgy and whelming majority consists of a Bess," because I happen to have coagulation of minorities and Mr. seen that opera a half-dozen times Kraft's device for expressing it is already. engaging. He shows the battle the old Yiddish theater people put up

driving at in "Lily of the Valley." but even so I am quite sure that it is not a great play because the boy has been writing long enough to prove that while he has a lively talent he hasn't a great one.

A Thick-fisted Play. However, a notion of mine is that, this a warm old fruit cake of a while the theater can be great only comedy is that the play is stuck once in a thousand times, it ought full of fruity characters-two wait- to make up during the interludes by ers and their female boss, Max the being arresting, original and lively, beggar, pinochle players, a drama and all of this "Lily of the Val-

critic who reads his reviews to the ley" is. This is a thick-fisted play and you a playwright who steals as much have to have a taste for it to like as if he's writing jazz songs. These it at all. The scene is a city morgue populated by abnormal people, a stead are real Roses of the downhalf-dozen of them dead and the town East Side with real thorns rest of them alive. In view of the absence of any readily discernible

make the play, and the characters Sam Jaffe and Morris Carnovsky. are good because they are right out To make a long story short, they of a police reporter's notebook-a good police reporter's good note-

Mr. Hecht is a big old knuckledpened in our theater all season is hammed romantic. But he has been around and he has collected information. He has written a hairy-chested fairy tale in a macabre setting, with dead bums, thieves and misers arguing around while waiting (See WOLFERT, Page E-3.)

Coming Attractions

NATIONAL-The San Carlo Opera Co. takes over tomorrow night for a week of repertory. CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—"Brighton Rock," dramatized by Walter Kerr and Leo Brady, opens Wednesday night for a week's run Eric Linden of stage and screen plays the leading role.

Screen. CAPITOL—"Remember the Day," story of a school teacher, played by Claudette Colbert and John Payne, starts Thursday. There

also will be a new variety bill on the stage.

EARLE—"All Through the Night," story of gangsters vs. the Gestapo with Humphrey Bogart and Kaaren Verne in the leading roles starts Friday. Stage show headliners will be Harris, Claire

KEITH'S-"Hellzapoppin'," the screen version, with Olsen and Johnson playing the leading roles and Martha Raye also involved, will follow "Ball of Fire," probably this week. METROPOLITAN-"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper cast as an

American hero, moves here Friday for a third downtown week

of its popular-price engagement.

PALACE—"Sundown," story of one of Britain's frontiers, starts Thursday. Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot are importantly involved.

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Lorette

She Must Be in the Right Place at the Right Time

It's Quite by Accident That a Girl Gets Her Break in the Movies, Even Though Maintaining Her Position Is Something Else

Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD. Dozens, or maybe scores (some say hundreds) of pretty and talented and ambitious young ladies will come to Hollywood this year. You know

why. You'll hear about a very few of them. The rest-well, some will go home, broken-hearted and bitter. A few will marry, and announce they're giving up careers which hadn't even begun. Some may become extras or waitresses, to tide them over until they're "discovered." About one girl in a hundred acbually gets in the movies. One in

a hundred is lucky. Luck is all that t is. It doesn't require any special gift to become a glamour girl, or an "it" expert, or an comph siren. It requires some special talent to become an actress, of which there are too few, but just now we are talking about success in the movies and not art, which are as far apart as A and Z.

There are a hundred girls in town at the moment who can dance as capably and sing as well and look as pretty as Ginger Rogers or Rita Hayworth or Betty Grable. There must be a hundred more who can act as well and look as come-hithery as Ann Sheridan or Joan Crawford or Gene Tierney or Marlene

But It Must Be Luck.

Why is anyone of them successful when Jane Jones, who apparently has what it takes, is not? Little Miss Jones is every bit as talented, as pretty, as personable, and as intelligent as any of the girls she envies so much. But little Miss Jones has not been discovered. The reason is, simply, that she hasn't been lucky. She hasn't been in the right place at the right time.

Jean Jones, who resembles Joan Leslie (who was lucky) sits at home and is comforted by her ambitious mother, who counsels Jean to keep her chin up and smile. But Mrs. Jones knows in her heart, if she is even a little Hollywood-wise, that luck will have to be with the

A girl in Hollywood invariably gets her break quite by accident, but it is no accident that she maintains her position and improves it. Mrs. John Brodel, formerly of Detroit, who is the mother of lucky Joan Leslie, assures me that it requires much more than luck for a young lady to keep her head up and improve her movie status.

Joan Signed First. Mrs. Brodel has three charming scores who came to Hollywood year successfully assaulting Hollywood. before last. Mrs. Brodel wanted to get all three into the movies.

Joan was signed up first. A scout heard her singing in a night club. The scout had an attack of indigestion, or something, because he didn't stick around for the next number, which was a song and

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JOAN LESLIE

dance by the sisters Brodel. An- pal and golfing companion, but this other scout heard Mary later, and | was how: she has a contract, but she hasn't done much in the movies yet. Betty hasn't been able to crack the movies

After fate has been kind to a and talented daughters, Joan, Mary girl, what next? Mrs. Brodel has put down a ball and drove it 250 and Betty. All three dance and sing. seven suggestions, which she never The Brodel girls were among the would presume to call rules, for

> She Must Have Health. She names ability as the first of lieves affectation has ruined many a young person's chances. A girl can't the ball was to go. be too shy and she can't be too fresh.

Next, says Mrs. Brodel, a girl out-driving him." must have perfect health. "Because Hollywood work is hard, she must have proper food and rest."

A girl must learn to concentrate. "A scatterbrain," advises Hollywoodwise Mrs. Brodel, "never gets any place." Next, a girl must have the desire to succeed; without this, says Joan's mother, all else is useless. Next, she must have sympathetic guidance at home. (Bring

mama with you, girls.) Last but not least, Mrs. Brodel names education as a must. "Maybe I should put that first, or second," adds Mrs. Brodel. A girl who is dumb, academically and otherwise, lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. has about as much chance as the

> Pray for luck, girls. And then hope that you have what Joan's mama says it takes.

Keavy

(Continued From Page E-1.) athletic—like Doug Fairbanks was? I said, 'Wait a minute.' His office was on the second floor and outside of his window was a pile of newly cut grass. So I jumped out of his window into the grass. Then I walked back into his office and said, 'Athletic enough?' He hired me." The picture, "Hi, Gaucho," seven years ago, was quite undistinguished. During one of his 10 tries, John was signed up as a cowboy star and he was getting pretty fair money for one who was hungry the month before. He never became competition for Autry, but somehow he got to the attention of Louis B. Mayer, the big shot at M-G-M. Mayer offered to sign Carroll, for \$150 a week, if he could get free of his

cowboy deal. He May Be Flattered. John bought up his contract, for \$10,000, and it took him more than two years to pay off. Of course, his salary in the meantime was increased many times.

"As I was saying, I haven't had a good role yet." He shrugged. "But at the dough I'm getting, should I complain?"

I imagine that Carroll is secretly flattered to be called a screwball and he seems to like to give the impression that he is one, but at the same time has his feet on the ground. Any kind of reputation in Hollywood that isn't harmful reacts to the individual's advantage, makes him a "character."

Carroll denies, vigorously, the occasional stories around that, being such a favorite of Boss Mayer, he tells directors what he thinks of them and their puny efforts to direct him. "You just ask any director I ever

worked—say, did I ever tell you how I foxed old Weissmuller?"

Won With the Wind. No, he never had told me how he



"He bet me he could outdrive me one day on a golf course. I said, Betcha 5' He said, 'Make it 10. said, '20?' He said, '25.' I said, 'Hell, make it 50 bucks.' So Johnny yards. "Tie that,' he sneered.

"Then I turned the other wayhe had driven into the wind. I drove with the wind-and smashed it 365 yards. Johnny got sore but these. Second, naturalness. She be- I kept telling him there wasn't anything in the bet about which way

"But he won't pay me the \$50. I have more fun with Johnny about

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Today, 4 P.M. CONSTITUTION HALL NATIONAL SYMPHONY

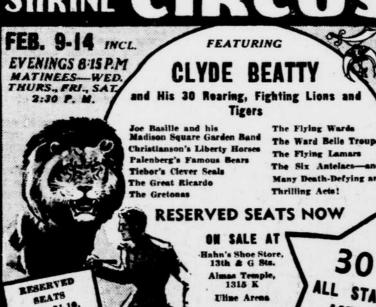
Guest Conductor:

REINO LUOMA, Pianist All-Tchaikovsky Program PIANO CONCERTO No. 1 in B Flat; Symphony No. 5; Romeo & Juliet. Single Seats, 55c, 83c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20. After 11 A. M. today at Constitution Hall, ME. 2661.

CONCERT POSTPONED

In Recital—\$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droops) NA. 7151





Together Again Paramount will team Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray for the first time since "Sing You Sinners" in its forthcoming romance of radio folks, "True to Life," a story by Ben and Sol Barzman and Bess Tafel.

CONSTITUTION . TOMORROW Evening

BURTON HOLMES

NEXT MON.. "THE DUTCH EAST INDIES" Concert, Wed., Feb. 11th

EGON PETRI **Dutch Piano Giant**

CHARLES O'CONNELL

To Tuesday Eve., March 24, 8:30 P. M. No Ticket Exchange Necessary Constitution Hall, Tuesday Eve., Feb. 10

THE WIZARD OF THE VIOLIN







ULINE * ARENA * 3rd and M STS. N. E.

In Flynn's Film

Ronald Reagan has been cast by Warner Bros. in a co-starring role with Errol Flynn in "Desperate Journey," the wartime aviation film that has taken the place of "Gentleman Jim" on Flynn's schedule. The last time Reagan and Flynn appeared together was in "Santa Fe Trail."

The Third Sister Ending the long, annual vacation pecified in her contract. Geraldine itzgerald has returned to Warner Bros. to portray the third of "The

TRANS-LUX MALTENBORN-McCRARY Screen Debate — Subject, PUBLIC ENEMY No. 1, HITLER or JAPAN? Flus Great New War Shots, News, Superior Shorts, Cartoon.

DOUBLE FEATURE THREE COCKEYED SAILORS and First Wash. Shewing—English
Spy Thriller, PAUL CAVANAUGH
and GRETA NISSEN in K-33

A Thrill a Minute PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY Springfield vs. Wash. Lions Sun., Feb. 1, 8:30 P.M.

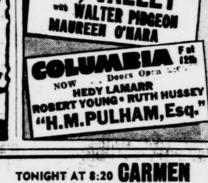
FREE ICE SKATING AFTER GAME ULINE - ICE - ARENA CALL FRANKLIN 5800

". . . latelligent, witty, naughty, civilized, adult and amazingty funny . . . the incomperable RAIMU bestews brilliance upon a hilarious film." Carmody, Star

"Delightfully daring . . . a picture that ANYONE would find Irresistible." Harrison, Times-Herald

"Wise and worldly, a de-"Wise and worldly, a de-lectable film . . . east is flawless . . superbly amusing." Coe, Post ". . . lusty, drell piece of comedy." Pretlow, News





Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:30 Sharp FORTUNE GALLO PRESENTS

'AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION" SAN CARLO San Carlo Opera Corps de Ballet

REPERTOIRE TONIGHT, CARMEN; Mon. Eve., BIGOLETTO; Tues. Eve., AIDA; Wed. Mat., HANSEL & GRETEL (in English), Pollowed by BALLET DIVERTISSEMENTS; Wed. Eve. LA TOSCA; Thurs. Eve., LA TRAVIATA; Fri. Eve., FAUST; Sat. Mat., MARTHA (in English), Pollowed by BALLET DIVERTISSEMENTS; Sat. Eve., IL TROVATORE.

PERSONNEL

SOPRANOS—Lucille Meusel, Mobley Lushanya, Derethy Kirsten, Mignon Spence, Rachel Carley, Mary Belle, MEZZO-SOPRANOS—Coe Glade, Charlette Brune, Louise Warren, Derethy Dickson, TENORS—Harold Lindi, Sydney Rayner, Eugene Conley, BARITONES—Carle Morelli, Mostlyn Thomas, Ivan Petroff, Stefan Korakevich, Leonard Stokes, BASSOS—Harold Kravitte

Bichard Wentworth, Fausto Bozza. SAN CARLO CHORUS OF 100 Lydia Arlova, Premiere Danseuse; Lucien Prideaux, Premier Danseur. EVES.-\$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75. MATS.-\$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 (Tax Incl.)

WEEK. BEG. MONDAY, FEB. 9th WED. 4 SAT. Aldrich & Myers present



Eves., 55c, \$1.10. \$1.65. \$2.20, \$2.75. Thursday Mats., 55c. \$1.10, \$1.65 (tax incl.)

RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION OF IST ST.

is sizzling (almost a conflagration) . . honestly everything is in an uproar ... what with Universal, producers of "HELLZAPOPPIN," stewing and fretting wanting to get their picture on the screen and all the time . . . YOU (the public) are causing our cashiers to go home at night dead tired . . . whybecause you are keeping the ticket machines humming (and the treasurer worrying all our neighbors to death trying to get change). . . yes sir-ee 'tis truly HELLZAPOP-PIN . . . but, let's get to the point . . . YOU MUST BE SERVED . . . you want "Ball of Fire" so you get it. And we, and we're proud too, as is Mr. Goldwyn and RKO-Radio Pictures, to announce

HELLZAPOPPIN around here

. . . "BALL OF FIRE"

TH WEEK for GARY COOPER

BARBARA STANWYCK IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S

and it's still coming MIddodyZTT3H, with the ORIGINAL stage stars .. OLSEN and JOHNSON Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Gay Sisters," film adaptation of the Stephen Longstreet novel of that name. The other two sisters are The last picture in which Miss in Rapper, who is also the director played by Barbara Stanwyck and Fitzgerald worked before beginning of "The Gay Sisters."



AMUSEMENTS.

TODAY'S

E. Lawrence Phillips' Theatre Beautiful.
Cont. From 2 P.M.
"NAVY BLUES,"

With ANN SHERIDAN, JACK OAKIE.
MARTHA RAYE, JACK HALEY, Also
"THE PITTSBURGH KID," Peaturing BILLY CONN.

APEX 48th & Mass Ave. N.W.
Phone Woodley 4600.
Show Place of the Nation's Capital.
Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear.
"The Corsican Brothers,"
With DOUGLAS PAIRBANKS, Jr., and
RUTH WARWICK.
Extra—"40 Boys and a Song," Latest News.
Sun.—Doors Open at 1:30 P.M. Feature
at 2:17, 4:44, 7:02, 9:26.
Mon., Tues.—Doors Open at 5:45 P.M.
Feature at 6:47, 9:40. ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. "IT STARTED WITH EVE,"

with DEANNA DURBIN, CHARLES LAUGH-TON, ROBERT CUMMINGS. Also on Same Program 'PARACHUTE BATTALION,' With ROBERT PRESTON, NANCY KELLY, RICHARD CROMWELL and ROBERT CUMMINGS. CAROLINA "PEMININE TOUCH," with ROSALIND RUSSELL and DON AMECHE. Also "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS."

CIRCLE
Penna, Ave. at 21st St.
Phone RE. 0184.

Matinee 2 P.M.

CARY GRANT. JOAN FONTAINE in "SUSPICION." Feature at 2, 3:55, 5:50.
7:50, 9:50; Cartoon. CONGRESS

2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
TR. 8760.

PRISCILLA LANE LLOYD NOLAN BETTY
FIELD in "BLUES IN THE NIGHT." At
2:15, 4:04, 5:53, 7:42, 9:31

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
SHADOW OF THE
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY. Also News and Short
Subjects.

MYRNA LOY. Also News and Short Subjects.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Road S.E. LI. 9193.

PRISCILLA LANE. LLOYD NOLAN. BETTY FIELD in "BLUES IN THE NIGHT." At 2:16. 4:05, 5:54, 7:43, 9:32.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c. Free Parking in "KEEP EM FLYING." Cont. 3 P.M. Last Complete Show 9 P.M. Last Complete Show 9

HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
AT. 7311

JACK OAKIE LINDA DARNELL GEORGE
MURPHY, WALTER BRENNAN, MILTON
BERLE in "RISE AND SHINE." At 2:05,
4, 5:55, 7:48, 9:40.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.

BOY ROGERS. GEORGE "GABBY"
HAYS IN "RED RIVER VALLEY." Also Wings of the Navy." LITTLE 608 wth St. N.W. Bet. F and G. "THE KING."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LL. 2600. "STRANGE CARGO," With CLARK GABLE JOAN CRAWFORD.
"THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER,"

With JAMES STEWART, MARGARET SULLAVAN STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. "NAVY BLUES,"

ANN SHERIDAN. JACK OAKIE.
THA RAYE. JACK HALEY Also
N LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY IN
"GREAT GUNS." SIDNEY LUST THEATERS-

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or Brad. 9636. Free Parking. Come and See for Yourself Our New Retiscope Screen, No Eye Strain or Distortion and New Illusion of Third Dimension. Today-Tomor.-Tues.-Wed.—Double Fer PAUL CAVANAUGH and

GRETA NISSEN in "K-33." Also "THREE COCKEYED SAILORS."

HIPPODROME K Near 9th. DEANNA DURBIN and CHARLES LAUGHTON in 'IT STARTED WITH EVE.'

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746. Today-Tomor.-Tues.—Double Feature.
ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "KEEP 'EM FLYING." MERLE OBERON and ALAN MARSHAL in "LYDIA."

"TANKS A MILLION."

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776 or Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking. Today-Tomor.—at 2:15, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Edgar Bergen, Charlie Mc-Carthy, Fibber McGee and Molly in "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING NOW." Also Louis-Baer Fight Film.

MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191.

Free Parking.
Today-Tomor.—at 2:30, 4:30, 7:25.
9:20.
ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "KEEP 'EM FLYING." ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Double Peature—Cont. 3-11.
SONJA HENIE. JOHN PAYNE in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE." PREDRIC MARCH. MARTHA SCOTT in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN."

STATE Ample Free Parking.
Shows 2 to 11
JOHNNY WEISMULLER. MAUREEN
O'SULLIVAN in "TARZAN'S SECRET
TREASURE." A Treat for the Entire Family.
Shows 2 to 11.
NANCY KELLY, ROBERT PRESTON
in "PARACHUTE BATTALION." ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmere St. OX. 2999.

ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR
BOOTS ON." WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd.
DOUGLAS PAIRBANKS. Jr.: AKIM
TAMIROFF in "CORSICAN
BROTHERS."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Bird.

DON AMECHE JOAN BENNETT IN "CONFIRM OR DENY."

REED FREE PARKING.
Phone Alex. 3445.

MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND IN "BABES ON BROADWAY." ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.

APOLLO FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. GRETA GARBO. MELLYN DOUGLAS in "TWO-FACED WOMAN." At 2, 3:55. 5:50. 7:50. 9:40. AVALON 5612 Cenn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. BROTHERS. with DOUGLAS PAIRBANKS. Jr. At 2:30, 4:50. 7:15. 9:35. Disney Cartoon. AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. 6.E.

Matinee 2 P.M.

CHESTER MORRIS in "CONFESSIONS OF BOSTON BLACKIE." At
2:40. 4:25. 6:15. 8:05, 9:50.

Buy Defense Bonds

and Stamps

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros.' Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th St. 4 Col. 8595. Mat. 2 P.M. PREDRIC MARCH and LORETTA YOUNG in "BEDTIME STORY." At 2. 4. 5:55. 7:50. 8:45.

BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E.
LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
CLAUDETTE COLBERT. RAY MILLAND. BRIAN AHERNE IN "SKYLARK." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45, CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. Parkins Space Available to Patrons, CLAUDETTE COLBERT. RAY MILLAND. BRIAN AHERNE IN "SKY-LARK." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45,

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W.
MEL 2841 Mat. 2 P.M.
PRED MacMURRAY MARY MARTIN
In "NEW YORK TOWN." At 2, 4:35,
7:10, 9:45, BILL (HORALONG CASSIDY) BOYD In "STICK TO YOUR
GUNS." At 3:30, 6, 8:40, Cartoon. COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "KEEP EM FLYING." At 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55. 9:45. Cartoon.

SOUTH OF TAHITI." At 2, 5-10, 8:20. WILLIAM POWELL. MYRNA LOY in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." At 3:10, 6:20, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy. N. Parking. KENNEDY Rennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600, Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. ROSALIND RUSSELL and WALTER PIDGEON in "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" At 2. 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 8:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons, CLAUDETTE COLBERT RAY MILLAND BRIAN AHERNE in "SKY-LARK." At 2. 3:55. 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. SAVOY 3030 14th 8t. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. CAROLE LANDIS, GEORGE MONT-GOMERY in "CADET GIRL." At 2:35. 4:25. 6:10. 8. 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.
SH. 2510. Parking Space.
Matinee 2 P.M.
"BODY DISAPPEARS." with JEFFREY LYNN, JANE WYMAN, At 2.
4:35. 7:10. 9:45. BUD DUNCAN,
EDGAR KENNEDY in "SNUFFY
SMITH THE YARD BIRD." At 3:20,
5:55. 8:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
"CORSICAN BROTHERS." with
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS. Jr. At 2:30,
4:45, 7:05, 9:25, Cartoon. SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. GRETA GARBO. MELVYN DOUGLAS in "TWO-FACED WOMAN" At 2. 3:55.5:50, 7:45, 9:40. "Information, Please."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.

GE. 4312. Parking Space.

Matinee 2 P.M.

CARY GRANT. JOAN FONTAINE in
Alfred Hitchcock's "SUSPICION." At
2. 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, Disney
Cartoon

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COI. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. CLAUDETTE COLBERT. RAY MILLAND. BRIAN AHERNE in "SKY-LARK." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45, "Information, Please." UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark.
Parking Space Available to Patrona.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT. RAY MILLAND. BRIAN AHERNE in "SKYLARK." At 2, 3.55, 5.55, 7.55, 9.55.
"Information, Please."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W.
RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
BING CROSBY MARY MARTIN.
BRIAN DONLEY, CAROLYN LEE
in "BIRTH OF THE BLUES." At
2. 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. THE VILLAGE 1307 R. L. "TARZAN'S SECRET

TREASURE,"
WEISSMULLER, M. OSULLIVAN. NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.

Phone Mich. 1839.

"Appointment for Love," CHARLES BOYER and MARGARET SULLAVAN. JESSE THEATER 18th & Irv-

Phone DUp. 9861. Double Feature. "Night of January 16th," "RISE AND SHINE," JACK OAKIE and LINDA DARNELL SYLVAN 1st St. and R. I.

Phone North 9689
Double Feature.

"It Started With Eve," DEANNA DURBIN and CHARLES LAUGHTON.

"Night of January 16th," ROBERT PRESTON. ELLEN DREW. THE VERNON 3701 Mt. Vernon NEW VERNON Ave., Alex., Va. One Block From Presidential Gardens, Phone Alex. 2424

Free Parkins in Rear of Theater. "SWAMP WATER," WALTER HUSTON and

PALM Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alex., Va. Alex. 0767.
BETTY GRABLE and
VICTOR MATURE in "I Wake Up Screaming." HISER-BETHESDA 6070 Wis. Ave.

Wis. 4848. Brad. 0105.

"... drama is breathtaking ... unforgettable scenes ... good comedy"—

EMLYN WILLIAMS'

EMLYN WILLIAMS'

LATEST BRITISH HIT, "THIS ENGLAND," with RODDY McDOWALL Star of "How Green Was My Valley." At 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:35 P.M. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr.

BICHMOND Perfect Sound.

Phone OX. 0444.

ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "KEEP BLUES IN THE NIGHT." "TARGET FOR TONIGHT." "TARGET FOR

Style-Conscious Hermit

Becomes Aware of Clothes

best-dressed women of America.'

avoided all make-up, is now flaunt-ing a new type of lipstick in a china-

Dressmaker Valentina, a blond

"Garbo is the person of this era who will be imitated in her clothes,

just as a few years ago the Garbo

high cheekbone and the Garbo hair

set a new beauty fashion," Val-entina stated rapturously to this

reporter. She added that Garbo

Even Turns to Color.

wear a long time, with no fussy

trimmings. not too light (to save

cleaning bills). And for comfort

At one time you couldn't put

Greta into anything unless it were

dark gray or brown. She is now

blossoming forth in navy blue, a

The most exotic gown purchased

by Garbo from Valentina is a skin-

tight, from bosom to hip, navy wool

ersey dinner dress, with a round,

high neck, widened but unpadded

shoulders, and a straight, slim skirt

that finishes 6 or 7 inches above

silk crepe, with wide armholes, with a slight inward dip at both sides

steps out in this one.)

golden shade and pale-coral red!

there must be large armholes.

clothes and her own beauty."

flat-heeled sandals.

pink dull finish!

actress client.

Garbo, Who Formerly Didn't Care,

By Sheilah Graham.

Under the gentle prodding and guidance of her beau, Dr. Benjamin Gaylord Hauser, Miss Garbo has taken to visiting fashionable hat and

dress shops in New York. And the time is not far distant when she will

Don't be surprised if Greta Garbo figures on a near-future list of

Marriage Won't Change His Plans

Why Should an Actor Differ From Any Other Professional Man, Franchot Tone Asks

By Vern Haugland,

FRANCHOT TONE.

serious pursuits than did her fun-

Tone says he's still trying to live

"I went around apologizing to

"I like the stage, naturally. The

down an old report that he had a

everyone after that one," he grins.

competition isn't so fierce-there

aren't so many leading men. But

a play involves being off the screen

so long that it isn't worth it, unless

Why Should He Work?

her career with marriage.

low regard for the movies.

the show's a hit.'

in marriage.

HOLLYWOOD. Franchot Tone is a married man again, but wedding bells, he says, haven't changed his plans. He'll keep on being a movie actor as long as he can, and he'll live

here or in New York or wherever his work takes him. Tone escaped from swastika-decorated policemen on the "Highly Irregular" set, looking healthy and

well-fed, long enough to soliloquize "Why should marriage change the plans of an actor any more than it

would affect a lawyer or doctor or some other professional men?" he

"I want to keep busy in pictures and do a play now and then if it's really good.

A Shaky Start. "As to my wife's plans, I can't

You'll have to ask her. I think she wants to keep on working, though.' Jean Wallace, whom Tone mar-

ried shortly after her eighteenth birthday last October, says, "I'm very definitely going to keep on with my career.' That career got off to a shaky

start when M-G-M removed her from "Ziegfeld Girl" upon discovering that she was a minor. However accompanied by a school teacher, she was able to work in "Louisiana Purchase," and was one of three dancers in its chorus of 12 to win a Paramount contract. Jean met Tone while dancing in Earl Carroll's night club here, soon after winning a Carroll beauty con-

test in Chicago. She's a striking blond-"another Jean Harlow," her studio says. That description probably will handicap her. She starts work in her second picture next month.

No Reputation to Maintain.

Career trouble, in part, caused the split between Tone and first wife, Joan Crawford. Joan devoted considerably more time to study and to \$1,000,000.

6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Sheridan

Bilver Spring

Falls Church, Va

Takoma Park, D. C.

Stanton

Silver

State

Sylvan

Tivoli

Uptown Conn. Ave.

Vernon

Waldorf

Waldorf. Md

York

Wilson

Alexandria, Va.

The Village

Takoma

"The fellow who wrote that was just trying to louse me up," he as-"If it were true, what would I be

working for? I'm self-supporting, but I'm not rich. "Someone else wrote once that my wealthy mother was dangerously ill. I suggested that she wire back that she wasn't seriously ill and

she wasn't wealthy, but that she was my mother." Tone claims one real distinction for himself and Jean.

"We live in Benedict Canyon, and are among the few persons who can claim Hedy Lamarr as their land-

"Unfortunately, she sends someone else around to collect the rent."

Gaxton Sought

Paramount is in negotiations with William Gaxton, who co-starred with Victor Moore in the Broadway version of "Louisiana Purchase," to have the stage star appear on the screen with Moore in "Are You a loving husband. Some acquaint-ances said she allowed her interest Mason?" the comedy classic which the studio will produce soon. The in acting to crowd out her interest inspiration to have Gaxton make his screen debut in this picture came Jean's friends point out that, unfrom Buddy De Sylva, Paramount like Joan, she has no screen reputaproduction chief, who produced the tion to maintain. Thus, they argue latest Gaxton-Moore show she can much more easily blend Broadway.

Favorites Return

Paramount's projected film version of the Hollywood classic, "Merton of the Movies," will bring back to the screen many a film immortal, including Rudolph Valentino, Pola Negri, Gloria Swanson, Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels, Agnes Ayres, Tully Marshall, Ernest Torrence and Lois Wilson, it was announced today by Sol C. Siegel, producer of



Eddie Albert will star in the prowho soars to movie stardom in a

such famous pictures as "The Shiek," "The Covered Wagon" and "The Affairs of Anatole" in "Merton of the Movies.

Also annoying to the actor is the the new screen edition of Harry duction, portraying a country boy His plan is to reproduce scenes from | fabulous Hollywood success story.

Pnoto	plays	III W	sming	ton Th	leaters	This	vv eek
WEEK OF FEB. 1	SUNDAY "Navy Blues" and	MONDAY "Navy Blues" and	TUESDAY "Married Bachelor"	WEDNESDAY "Married Bachelor"	"Honky Tonk" and	"Honky Tonk" and	SATURDAY "Flying Cadets" and
Academy Sth and G Sts. S.E.	"The Pittsburgh Kid."	"The Pittsburgh Kid."	and "The Smiling Ghost."	and "The Smiling Ghost."	"Moonlight in Hawaii."	"Moonlight in Hawaii."	"Man From Mon-
Ambassador 18th and Columbia Rd	Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."	Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."	Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."	Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."	Fredrie March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."	Humphrey Bogart and Conrad Veidt in "All Through the Night."	Through the Night.
Apex		Doug. Fairbanks. ir. Ruth Warwick. "The Corsican Brothers."	Doug. Fairbanks, jr., Ruth Warwick. "The Corsican Brothers."	Design for Scandal.	Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure."
Arcade	"Sun Valley Sere-	"Sun Valley Sere- nade" and "One Foot in Heaven."	"Feminine Touch" and "Angels With Broken Wings."	"Feminine Touch" and "Angels With Broken Wings."	"Unholy Partners" and "International Squadron."	"Unholy Partners" and "International Squadron."	"Sheriff of Tomb- stone" and "Down in San Diego."
Apollo	Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman."	Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman."	Merle Oberon and Alan Marshall in "Lydia."	Merle Oberon and Alan Marshall in "Lydia."	Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal."	Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal."	"Last of the Duanes and "Confirm or Deny."
Arlington	Errol Flynn. Olivia de Havilland. "They Died	Errol Flynn. Olivia de Havilland. "They Died	Charles Boyer, Mar-	Charles Boyer, Mar- garet Sullavan, "Ap-	Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying."	Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying."	Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying."
Ashton	Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in	Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in	Jack Oakie and Linda Darnell in	Jack Oakle and Linda Darnell in "Rise and Shine."	"Swing It. Soldier." and "Go West. Young	Ray Corrigan and John King in 'Tonto Basin Outlaw."	Walt Disney's "Dumbo."
Arlington, Va.	"Confirm or Deny." "It Started With Eve" and "Parachute Bat-	"Confirm or Deny." "It Started With Eve" and "Parachute Bat-	"Rise and Shine." "It Started With Eve" and "Parachute Bat-	"Ladies in Retire- ment" and "The	"Ladies in Retire- ment" and "The	"Buy Me That Town"	"Never Give a Sucke an Even Break" an
Avalon	Doug. Fairbanks, jr	Doug. Fairbanks, jr.,	Doug. Pairbanks, jr.,	Charles Boyer, Mar-	Chocolate Soldier." Charles Boyer, Mar- garet Sullavan, "Ap-	Jeffrey Lynn and Jane Wyman in	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's Secret
Avenue Grand	"Corsican Brothers." Chester Morris in	"Corsican Brothers." Chester Morris in	"Corsican Brothers." Tyrone Power and	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. P."	pointment for Love."		Treasure."
45 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Boston Blackie." "K-33" and	"Confessions of Boston Blackle." "K-33" and	"K-33" and	"K-33" and	"Tanks a Million"	"Tanks a Million"	"Man From Chey
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	"Three Cockeyed Sailors." Claudette Colbert and	"Three Cockeyed Sailors." Claudette Colbert and	"Three Cockeyed Sailors." Claudette Colbert and	"Three Cockeyed Sailors." Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in	"Peminine Touch." Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in	"Feminine Touch." Charles Boyer, Mar-	enne" and "Night of January 16th." Johnny Weissmuller
Severly 5th and E Sts. N.E.	Ray Milland in "Skylark."	Ray Milland in "Skylark." Abbott and Costello	Ray Milland in "Skylark." Abbott and Costello	"H. M. Pulham. Esq."		Charles Boyer, Mar- garet Bullavan, "Ap- pointment for Love." Errol Flynn, Olivia de	
Buckingham	Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying."	"Keep 'Em Flying."	"Ke Em Flying."	Corsican Brothers."	Doug. Fairbanks, ir., Akim Tamiroff, "The Corsican Brothers." Hedy Lamarr and	Havilland. "They Died With Their Boots On." Hedy Lamarr and	Havilland, "They Die With Their Boots On." Walter Brennan and
Calvert	Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Skylark."	Ray Milland in "Skylark."	Ray Milland in "Skylark."	"H. M. Pulham, Esq."	Robert Young in "H. M. Pulham, Esq."	Robert Young in "H. M. Pulham. Esq."	Walter Huston in "Swamp Water."
Cameo	"Keep 'Em Flying" and "Lydia."	"Keep 'Em Flying" and "Lydia."	"Keep 'Em Flying" and "Lydia."	"Hurricane Smith." Also Louis-Baer fight.	"Design for Scandal." "Hurricane Smith." Also Louis-Baer fight.	"Outlaws of the Des- ert" and "Parachute Battalion."	ert" and "Parachut Battalion."
Carolina	"Feminine Touch" and "Aloma of the South Seas."	"Feminine Touch" and "Aloma of the South Seas."	"Honky Tonk" and "Quiet Wedding."	"Honky Tonk" and "Quiet Wedding."	"Ellery Queen and the Perfect Crime" and "Submarine Patrol."	"Ellery Queen and the Perfect Crime" and "Submarine Patrol."	"Medico of Painte Springs" and "Sweet heart of the Campus.
Central	"Stick to Your Guns"	"Stick to Your Guns" and "New York Town."	"Stick to Your Guns" and "New York Town."	"Corsican Brothers" and "Father Takes a Wife."	"Corsican Brothers" and "Father Takes a Wife."	"Corsican Brothers"	"Design for Scandal"
Circle	"New York Town." Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine in	Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine in	Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in	Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal."			Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's Secret
2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Abbott and Costello	in in	Abbott and Costello	Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine in	Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine in	Robert Preston and Ellen Drew in "Night	George Montgomery
Congress Ave. and	"Keep 'Em Flying." Priscilla Lane and	"Keep 'Em Flying." Priscilla Lane and Lloyd Nolan in	Jack Oakle and Linda Darnell in	"Suspicion." Jack Oakie and Linda Darnell in	"Suspicion." Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, "They Died	of January 16th." Errol Flynn. Olivia de Havilland. "They Died	in "Cadet Girl." "Flying Cadets" and "Moonlight in
Portland St. S.E.	"Blues in the Night."	"Blues in the Night."	'Rise and Shine."	Rise and Shine."	Bing Crosby and	Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in	"Scattergood Meets Broadway" and
349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	of the Thin Man." Priscilla Lane and	Priscilla Lane and	Joan Blondell and	and Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners." Jeffrey Lynn and	Don Ameche and	"Birth of the Blues." Don Ameche and	"Six-Gun Gold." Penny Singleton and
airlawn Anacostla, D. C.	Lloyd Nolan in "Blues in the Night." Abbott and Costello		Girls About Town."	Jane Wyman in "The Body Disappears." "Swing It. Soldier." and "Burma Convoy."	"Confirm or Deny." Charles Laughton in		Glenn Ford in "G West, Young Lady." "Jungle Cavalcade"
Greenbelt Md.	"Keep 'Em Flying." Jack Oakie and	"Keep 'Em Flying." Jack Oakie and	Also Louis-Baer nght.	Also Louis-Baer nght.	"Ruggles of Red Gap." Merle Oberon and	"Country Fair." Merle Oberon and	"Country Fair." Gene Autry and
Highland 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E	"Rise and Shine."	Linda Darnell in "Rise and Shine."	Havilland. "They Died With Their Boots On." "Waterloo Bridge"	Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, "They Died With Their Boots On." "Waterloo Bridge"	Alan Marshall in "Lydia." "Swing It, Soldier,"	Alan Marshall in "Lydia." "Swing It, Soldier,"	Smiley Burnette in "Cowboy Serenade." "Dracula"
Hippodrome near 9th	"It Started With Eve" and "Tanks a Million."	"It Started With Eve" and "Tanks a Million."	and "That Night in Rio."	and "That Night in Rio."	"Belle Starr."	"Belle Starr."	and "Frankenstein."
The Hiser	Emlyn Williams and Roddy McDowall in "This England."	Emlyn Williams and Roddy McDowall in "This England."	Emlyn Williams and Roddy McDowall in "This England."	Emlyn Williams and Roddy McDowall in "This England."	Merle Oberon in "Lydia."	Merle Oberon in "Lydia."	and "Sweeney Todd the Demon Barber."
Home	"Shadow of the Thin Man" and "South of Tahiti."	"South of Tahiti."	Meets Broadway."	and "Scattergood Meets Broadway."	"Billy the Kid Want- ed" and "Knight Without Armor."	"Billy the Kid Want- ed" and "Knight Without Armor."	"Two Latins From Manhattan." "Secret of the Lone Wolf."
Hyattsville	Edgar Bergen, Char- lie McCarthy, "Look Who's Laughing."	Edgar Bergen, Char- lie McCarthy, "Look	Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Skylark."	Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Skylark."	Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway."	Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway."	Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway."
lyattsville, Md,	"Night of January 16th" and	"Night of January 16th" and	"The Chocolate Soldier" and "Among the Living."	"The Chocolate Soldier" and "Among the Living."	"The Shadow of the Thin Man" and "New York Town."	"The Shadow of the Thin Man" and "New York Town."	The property was named to the party of the p
8th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E. Kennedy	"Rise and Shine." Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in	Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in	Merle Oberon and Alan Marshall in	Merle Oberon and Alan Marshall in	Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in	Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in	George Murphy and Linda Darnell in
Cennedy mr. 4th N.W.	"Design for Scandal."	"Design for Scandal." Alice Faye and John Payne in "Week End in Hayana."	"Lydia." Alice Faye and John Payne in "Week End	"Lydia." Betty Grable and Victor Mature in "I	"Two-Faced Woman." Betty Grable and Victor Mature in "I	"Bandit Trail" and "Marry the Boss' Daughter."	"Rise and Shine." "Moonlight in Hawaii" and "Lone
alls Church. Va.	"Red River Valley"	in Havana." "Red River Valley" and	in Havana." "Three Sons o' Guns" and	Wake Up Screaming." "Three Sons o' Guns" and	"Crime School" and	"Crime School" and "Cowboy and the	"The River's End"
227 M St. N.W.	"Wings of the Navy."	"Wings of the Navy."	"Brother Rat."	"Brother Rat." To Be Announced.	"Cowboy and the Blonde." To Be Announced.	Blonde." To Be Announced.	and "Frontier Marshal."
ittle	Richard Dix in	Richard Dix in	Johnny Weissmuller	Johnny Weissmuller	Fred MacMurray and		Robert Preston. Ed
Marlboro Marlboro, Md.	"Badlands of Dakota." Abbott and Costello	"Badlands of Dakota." Abbott and Costello	in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure."	in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure." Rosalind Russell and	Mary Martin in "New York Town."	Mary Martin in "New York Town."	mond O'Brien. "Para- chute Battalion."
Milo tockville, Md.	"Keep 'Em Flying"	"Keep 'Em Flying."	"Design for Scandal."	"Design for Scandal."	and Ruth Warrick in "Corsican Brothers."	and Ruth Warrick in "Corsican Brothers."	"Flying Cadets."
Vewton	garet Sullavan, "Ap- pointment for Love."	garet Sullavan. "Ap- pointment for Love."	Jane Wyman. "You're in the Army Now."	Jimmy Durante and Jane Wyman. "You're in the Army Now."	Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman."	Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman."	"Blues in the Night" and "Masked Rider."
olm Jexandria, Va.	Victor Mature in "I Wake Up Screaming."	Victor Mature in "I Wake Up Screaming."	Charles Laughton, "It Started With Eve."	Charles Laughton, "It Started With Eve."	ette Goddard, "Noth- ing But the Truth."	ette Goddard. "Noth- ing But the Truth."	Charles Starrett and Patti McCarty in "Prairie Stranger."
Penn 50 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Skylark."	Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Skylark."	Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Skylark."	Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in "H. M. Pulham. Esq."	Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in "H. M. Pulham. Esq."	Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in "H. M. Pulham. Esq."	Walter Brennan and Walter Huston in "Swamp Water."
rincess	"Strange Cargo" and	"Strange Cargo" and "The Shop Around the Corner."	Boris Karloff in "Frankenstein."	Boris Karloff in "Frankenstein."	Boris Karloff in "Frankenstein."	"Forced Landing" and "Private Nurse."	"Three Cockeyed Sailors" and "The Saint's Vacation."
2th and H Sts. N.E.	Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in	Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in	Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in	Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in	Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in	Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in	Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in
Richmond	"Blues in the Night" and	"Blues in the Night" and	"Blues in the Night" and	"Babes on Broadway." Walt Disney's "Dumbo"	"Babes on Broadway." Walt Disney's "Dumbo"	"Babes on Broadway." Walt Disney's "Dumbo"	"Babes on Broadway." Walt Disney's "Dumbo"
dexandria, Va.	"Target for Tonight." Carole Landis and George Montgomery	"Target for Tonight." Carole Landis and George Montgomery	"Target for Tonight." Albert Dekker and Susan Hayward in	(in Technicolor) Albert Dekker and Susan Hayward in	Gloria Swanson in	(in Technicolor). Bill Boyd in	(in Technicolor). William Powell and
030 14th Bt. N.W.	in "Cadet Girl."	in "Cadet Girl." "Body Disappears"	"Among the Living." "The Maltese Falcon"	"Among the Living." "The Maltese Falcon"	"Father Takes a Wife." "Mr. District Attorney	"Mr District Attorney	Myrna Loy, "Shadow of the Thin Man." "Riders of the Tim
luce Caring Md	"Yard Bird Smith."	"Yard Bird Smith."	"Married Bachelor."	"Married Bachelor."	"West of Cimarron." Charles Boyer, Mar-	"West of Cimarron."	"Dangerous Game."

Doug. Fairbanks, jr., Doug. Fairbanks, jr., Doug. Fairbanks, jr., Charles Boyer, Mar-Charles Boyer, Mar-Fred MacMurray and Johnny Weissmulle in garet Sullavan, "Ap-garet Sullavan, "Ap-garet Sullavan, "Ap-garet Sullavan, "Ap-garet Sullavan, "New York Town." Treasure."

"Corsican Brothers."

"Belle Starr" and "The Voice in the Night."

Hedy Lamarr and

Walter Huston and Walter Brennan in "Swamp Water."

Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in 'H. M. Pulham, Esq."

Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in H. M. Pulham, Esq."

Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman." "Corsican Brothers."

Abbott and Costello Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying." "Keep 'Em Flying."

audette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Skylark." Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in "H. M. Pulham, Esq.

Doug. Pairbanks, jr., Doug. Pairbanks, jr. Akim Tamiroff, "The Akim Tamiroff, "The Corsican Brothers." Corsican Brothers."

"Belle Starr" and "The Voice in the Night."

Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman."

"Navy Blues"

"Great Guns."

t Started With Eve"
"Night of January 16th."

Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine in

Walter Huston and Walter Brennan in "Swamp Water."

"Great Guns."

"It Started With Eve" "It S and "Night of Janu- and ary 16th."

Doug. Fairbanks, jr., Doug. Fairbanks, jr., Priscilla Lane and in Betty Field in "Corsican Brothers." "Brothers." "Blues in the Night. "Unholy Partners" "Harmon of Michi and "They Dare gan" and "Jesse Jame at Bay." Bette Davis and Monte Woolley in "The Man Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Who Came to Dinner."



THE BROADWAY SCENE-Newest of the theater's stars this season is young Patricia Hitchcock, daughter of Film Director Alfred Hitchcock, seen above in a scene from "Solitaire" with Victor Kilian. Below: Myran McCormick and Katherine Bard in a moment in the morgue from Ben Hecht's "Lily of the -Wide World Photos. Vauey." (Story on first page.)

Miss Rogers Nominates

Ginger Says Barbara Stanwyck Should Get That 'Oscar'

HOLLYWOOD. Ginger Rogers won the Academy Award last February as the out-

standing actress of 1940, but she doesn't expect to win it again this year. "They (the Awards Committee) don't seem to care for comedy-did you ever notice? The awards are usually for serious work," she says. Ginger's only film of 1941, "Tom, Dick and Harry," not only was a

comedy-it is sheer fantasy. Well received it was, but-as Ginger says-rather light. Recently she completed "Roxy ner. Later plans for the banquet Hart," a satire upon the frizzle-

haired, gum-chewing blond murder-trial defendants of the prohibition era, which, in prospect, hardly appears of Academy Award caliber. Currently she and Henry Fonda are doing a sequence in "Tales of Manhattan"-a sequence only, so the picture, no matter how good, cannot very well earn her an award.

Numerous other stars will play roles of equal importance. Thus Ginger's 1942 bid for acting honors has yet to be made. But, a firm believer in the danger of being Ginger, is the self-assurance it too long off the screen, she has other pictures in prospect on her free-

may yet turn up with a role to top her prize-winning "Kitty Foyle."
Incidentally, Ginger says she's convinced people go to the movies to see the male players, not the glamour girls. "The best proof that the men bring in the customers," she says,

"is that each year, on the average, s of the 10 top stars are men. "The women go to see the men, of course. And the men won't admit it, but that's why they go, too. They like to see Gable and secretly observe some of his charm in themselves. Or they discover in themselves some of the shyness of Gary

Cooper." Ginger came out of a love scene with Fonda to chat about movie attendance and conjecture as to the 'Oscar'' winners. The actress was wearing a light green tailored suit -a style expert said the color was chartreuse-and her brown hair rolled in a big pompadour from her orehead into a shoulder-length bob. For one award winner, Ginger

ominates Barbara Stanwyck. "She always does such marvelous ork," says Ginger. "And there are other deserving actresses I'd love to see get some real recognition." With the outbreak of war the cademy canceled its awards din-

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were revived, and it was announced

the banquet," says Ginger. so excited I couldn't feel anything- ing ice water, which kept their I was just paralyzed. But it was breath from showing. . . .

wonderful.' The greatest thing that the statbrought

Fears and doubts still trouble her lessened in the shadow of her prized

Wolfert

God to get to them, and an eccentric stiff-launderer going crazy and committing a

But, as I said, Mr. Hecht has been around and he touches up his baggypantsed bums and cops and crooks with realism and makes their hearts of gold shine in a way that you can believe in

I liked it fine even if I never did find out what it was all about. (Released by the North American

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flag-staffed dome of the National Capitol building towering in the background . . . actually, only the first five rows, marching on a downward sloping foreground, are real soldiers . . . the sixth row contains midgets to carry out the diminishing prospective . . . the remaining thou-

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discard completely her drab uniform of big, floppy hat, faded slacks and

Furthermore, the Garbo face of the hemline that gives a hobble which for these many years has effect. Her Hats, Too, Change. There is also a suit comprising a golden tobacco-brown wool jacket

Russian who looks somewhat like over a taupe wool skirt, with a coral Garbo, is giving out with paens of ecstasy regarding her new film Perhaps the greatest achievement of all in the matter of Garbo's new dress interest, is the valiant fight of Hatmaker Lily Dache to shorten Greta's huge hat brims. Of the three hats sold to the film star one has a short-ish brim-by Gargo standards. It's a navy blue felt, fedora shaped with a high square

was fruitful soil on which to plant chic because "she has an innate simplicity and a good feeling about crush crown in a balloon beret type in brown angora wool that juts Greta starts feeling shy she can hide behind it, and a hand-The dressmaker and her client have met somewhere in the middle of their respective ideas on dress. Garbo, who only yesterday did not care two buttons about what she had on, insists on gowns that will

Now, of course, when a girl buys lots of new clothes she does not stay home showing them to the mirror only. So Garbo, Hauser and the new wardrobe have been stepping out. The couple lunch almost daily at the St. Regis Hotel. They recently visited the "Little Shavers Exhibition" for Bundles for Britain. And a few nights ago attended an opera at

Greta, who in business life is a hard-headed lady, is now using a perfume titled "Drifting," by Lily

that finishes 6 or 7 inches above the ankles. This, by the way, is chic days are her stockings. They the newest dress length. No jewels are not silk, but service-weight are worn with the dress, but round cotton. Her shoes could still be her neck Gargo ties a man's hand-kerchief! At the waistline there is a small heel, they are still low. a place for a fresh flower. Her Her favorite pair is in black calfshoes are simple navy pumps. (I'd skin with a strap and buckle, and like to be in Hollywood when Greta on the Pilgrim Father style. "Doc" Hauser will, no doubt, soon get Among the several shirtwaist-ef- around to making Greta's feet and fect dresses bought by Garbo from leg coverings as pretty as the rest the Russian is one in a blue, dull, of her. (Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

The Vanishing Love.

Daffy dilly: To simulate sound

effects for a sailing ship plowing

into a coral reef in "Reap the Wild

Wind," propmen placed the microphone, protected by a rubber "glove." 10 feet below the surface

of a 300,000-gallon tank, then ram-

med a heavy log into a pile of flimsy

wooden boxes floating in the water,

splintering them. . . . Producer Cecil

B. De Mille, an ardent sea-diving

enthusiast, himself, okayed the shot

saying he didn't know of any one

who could question the sound, any-

Assorted asides: Before filming

of a picture starts, miniature models

constructed to exact scale are made

of almost all important sets, for the

guidance of players, directors and

camera crews. . . . There's a crew

of workmen at each studio who

labor all day doing nothing but

pulling nails from lumber used in

Chitter chatter: Ray Mala, born

near Candle, Alaska, is the only

Eskimo actor in cinemaland. . .

dismantled movie sets. .

Barter Over Hollywood

By Ted Gill,

Dirt-farmer movie stars, who own everything from backyard garden plots to 40,000-acre ranches . . . not only have heeded President Roosevelt's plea for stepped-up crop production during the war emergency . . . but are even turning studio sound stages into colorful trading posts . . .

try estates they work while waiting | sands of "soldiers" back of that are between pictures and . . . peasantlike . . . exchanging them among

their studio associates. . . For instance . . . George Murphy lugs chunks of bacon and ham to the R-K-O "trading post" for Anne Shirley . . . Joel McCrea exchanges milk and butter for Joan Carroll's rabbits . . . George Tobias trades turkeys for John Litel's apples and walnuts . . . and Victor McLaglen swaps Brahma hens for green vegetables raised by Marion Martin . . . Errol Flynn, Oliver Hardy, Lucille Ball and her husband. Desi Arnaz. and Marjorie Rambeau are among

the leading egg producers and dis-

plans to get her new Sugar Hill spring . . . and Jimmy Cagney has arranged for a huge potato crop on

get that south 40 planted! . . .

Short snort: While working in "Moon Tide." where the scenes were that in any event awards would be supposed to be summer ones with presented, with or without cere- everybody sweltering, Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino were stumped be-"It would be too bad to deprive cause temperatures on their outdoor the award winners of the thrill of set actually were so cold their breath showed ... Just before step-"That dinner last year was the ping before the cameras, however, biggest moment of my life. I was they solved their problem by drink-

Silly sallies: Some free - lance actors are free from choice, others uette award has meant to her, says | are free from work. . . When you see | Robert Dudley squeeze out and devour a tube of what appears to be toothpaste for comedy scenes in lancing schedule for this year and at times, she admits, but they have "The Palm Beach Story," the paste is merely a pleasantly-flavored mayonnaise which makes a good substitute, and tastes much better. (A

matter of opinion.—Ed.) Orphaned oddity: For climactic scenes in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," thousands of soldiers appear to march toward the camera, with the

Here's your opportunity to save on Arthur Murray Dance Lessons. Pinal enrollment February 3rd . . . first class Febru-ary 7th. Don't wait . . . enroll NOW.



crown. A navy silk cord ties under

the chin. The two other hats are a high way out in front, so that when crocheted beige wool slouch hat with a large brim that can be turned up at front. To date, this

has remained down. the Metropolitan.

Wide World News.

where they swap hams for turkeys, eggs for apples, and barter for other agricultural products. . . .

Every day, almost, finds these thousands-per-week actor-farmers merely diminutive cardboard dummies. . .

And, with the advent of war, numerous other players have turned to the soil . . . through purchase of farms like those of some of the early 'settlers," such as the Taylor-Stanwyck combination . . . Ginny Simms has bought land near Fresno . . Ginger Rogers and Tim Holt are

increasing production on their sprawling ranches . . . Bette Davis (N. H.) farm into production this his Marthas Vineyard estate . . . Giddyap, Napoleon! . . . Time to

Fred Astaire is the latest film colonist to purchase a private golf course.

Meredith Signed

Burgess Meredith has been signed by Paramount to star in "Black Curtain," film adaptation of the Cornell Wollrich novel, which William Clemens will direct.

Meredith, who gave brilliant performances in "Winterset." "Tora. Dick and Harry" and other pictures, will appear as a man suffering from amnesia for three years who suddenly reverts to a normal condition and discovers he is being pursued by police for a crime which h cannot remember.



HENRY FONDA LARAINE DAY CHARLES COBURN "BACHELOR **MOTHER"**

AT7:30WJS

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NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING

WINX-250w.; 1,340k. Today's High Lights A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. TODAY'S PROGRAM.

8:00—News: Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christian Youth op March.
9:00—News: Beauty of Hollness.
9:35—Wagon Wheels.
10:00—News: More Music.
10:30—Story Behind Bons.
10:45—South American Way
11:00—News: What Happened.
11:15—Miracles and Melodies.
13:30—Ballads for Sunday.
14:5—Ebony and Ivory.
2:00—News: Time for Music.
2:15—Day Dreams.
1:30—Jewish Choral Society.
1:5—Shep Fields' Music.
30—Home Sweet Home.
10—News: Christian Endeavor.
10—News: Christian Endeavor. Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding 6:00 Today's Prelude WMAL, 12:15-Robert Laurent, sculptor. presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and WMAL, 12:30—Lawrence Whisonant and Fray and Bagiotti are guests for program of Rachmaninoff, Tschalkowsky, Rubinstein, Moushorgskq, Stravinsky and Shostakovitch. News—Art Brown Art Brown Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial musical periods. Arthur Godfrey 7:00 News-Kibitzers 7:15 Kibitzers Club 7:30 Defense—Kibitzers 7:45 Earl Godwin FEBRUARY 1 WRC, 1:30-Discovery of Pike's Peak. TODAY'S PROGRAM News—Art Brown Art Brown Defense—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark News Reporter Arthur Godfrey WJSV, 2:00—Visit to the Meteorology De-partment of New York University, where Air A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k **News of World** 8:00 Kibitzers Club News-Perry Martin 8:00 News—Give Me Music News—Organ Recital Sunrise Revue Corps cadets train to become weather officers. Elder Michaux Arthur Godfrey WMAL, 2:00—Beginning a cycle of American plays with Ardry's "Thunder Rock."
WRC, 2:30—"Are We Overcondent?"—Han-8:15 8:15 Give Me Music Organ Recita! News-Art Brown 8:30 News-The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark Army Recruiting Dixle Harmonies Church News 8:30 8:45 8:45 The Kibitzers Betty and Bob . . News and Music Gypsy Ensemble News - Arthur Godfrey son Baldwin, Richard P. McKeon and Leo 9:00 No. Student State of Music.

News: Children's Patth.

Carbaugh.

Treasure Chest.

News: Time for Music.

Thenry Busse. Music.

Cherry Court Too.

Cherry Court Music.

Cherry Cherr Judy and Jane Church of the Air News of World 9:00 European Roundup Furopean Roundup . . School of Air Cherne consider whether we can lose the war 9:15 Coast to Coast Bus Ben Selvin's Orch. WOL, 3:00—Honoring Nicaragua, with a pickup from the capital city Managua, Included in the broadcast.
WJSV, 3:00—Fritz Busch conducts Brahms'
Symphony No. 1, Schubert's "Unfinished" and the overture to "Abduction From the Seraglio" Homemakers' Club 9:30 Breakfast Club News--Banghart Housewives' Music Modern Melodies Calling Pan-America News-Komemakers Stories America Loves 9:45 9:45 Selvin's Orch.—News News and Music lomemakers' Club 10:00 Pin Money Church Hymns Bess Johnson 10:00 Lothrop Stoddard Church of the Air National Radio Pulpit Cantor Shapiro Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade Bachelor's Children 10:15 Jean Cavall 10:30 Southernaires Wings Over Jordan Woman of Courage Art Brown Democracy at Home Road of Life 10:45 Vi and Vilma (Mozart-Busoni).
WMAL, 3:00—"How Much Economic Equal 10:451 B. S. Bercovici Clark's Treat Time 1:00 Star Flashes-Women Mary Marlin 11:00 News - Ben Whitehurst News-Singtime The Man I Married ity Is Attainable?"—Dr. George K. Zipf and George Soule weigh the problem.

WRC, 3:30—Merie Oberon and Dr. Robert
Williams, discovered of vitamin B-one (cq).

WRC, 4:30—Arch Oboler's new series opens 11:15 Waltzes of World Right to Happiness Music Milestones News and Music Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny 11:15 Al and Lee Reiser Piano Moods The Bartons 11:30 Wartime Children Presbyterian Church Invite to Learning Music and Youth Rhythms of Day 11:45 Prescott Presents David Harum WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 k. P.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Kate Smith Speaks 12:00 News-Southernaires News-Playhouse Presbyterian Church Syncopation Piece 12:00 Foreign Policy Ass'n. Down South with Olivia De Havilland in "Johnny Quinn, Big Sister Helen Trent Playhouse-Music 12:15 Gwen Williams News and Music 12:15 I'm an American Musical Portraits 12:30 Farm and Home The Rev. John Ford Tabernacle Choir WOL, 5:00—The Bucknell University Glee Emma Otero 12:30 Music Hall Footlight Vignettes 12:45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge Red River Valley WWDC-250w.; 1,450k Swing High TODAY'S PROGRAM.

8:00—Call to Worship.

8:30—Baptist Hour.

9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner.

9:60—Everybody's Music: News.

10:00—Government Choral Society.

10:15—Salon Musicale.

10:30—Morning Devotions.

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.

12:30—Good Neighbor Balute.

12:45—Buccaneers: News.

1:00—Three-quarter Time.

1:30—Look and Live: News.

2:00—Red and White Study; News.

3:00—Concert Echoes; A. P. News.

4:00—Radiocrafters.

4:30—Telequiz.

4:45—Modern Musicale; News.

5:30—Sunday Serenade: News.

6:00—Concert Hall of Air.

6:30—Gospel Hour; News.

7:00—Ave Maria Hour.

7:30—Parnassus.

7:45—Weltz Time; News.

8:00—Roth's Symphony of Melody.

8:30—Our Nation; News.

9:00—Musical Memories.

9:15—Marville Presents.

9:30—Southland Singins,

9:45—Tempo Tapestries: News.

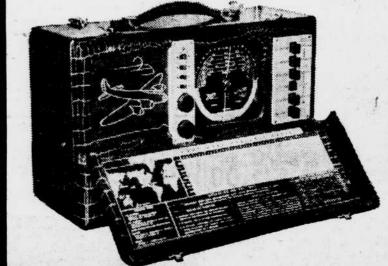
10:30—Heidt's Musical Enights.

10:45—Work for Victory.

11:30—Dance or Romance.

11:30—Nocturne; News. 12:45 Life Is Beautiful 1:00 Farm and Home WJSV, 5:00—Salute to Fritz Kreisler. Norman Thomas Church of the Air " " Government Girl 1:00 Upton Close Woman in White WOL, 6:00—A visiting Anzac soldier helps dedicate the show to fighting forces of Aus-1:15 Between Bookends 1:30 Religion and World Mary Mason Hollywood Reporter Air Castles Front Page Farrell Vic and Sade Music in Air 1:30 News-Band Stand Lutheran Hour Road of Life World Is Yours 1:45 Ear Teasers News-Mary Mason tralia and New Zealand. Federal Journal 1:45 Band Stand Young Dr. Malone WJSV, 6:00—Humphrey Bogart in "Public 2:00 The Americas Light of the World Caesar's Safety Songs Spirit of '42 2:00 Great Plays The Mystery Man Joyce Jordan The Marine Corps WRC, 7:00—Humphrey also pays a snarling 2:30 Into the Light Valiant Lady . . Chicago Round Table This Is Fort Dix World News Today call on Jack Benny.
WJSV, 7:15—The Attorney General on the 2:45 Care of Aggie Horn Grimm's Daughter Kate Hopkins 2:30 . . 2:45 3:00 Orphans of Divorce News-Sports Page News Against the Storm The Americas Speak N. Y. Philharmonic Government's new alien identification pro-3:00 Wake Up, America Becker's Dog Chats Elinor Lee 3:15 Honeymoon Hill 3:30 John's Other Wife 3:45 Just Plain Bill Sports Page Ma Perkins H. V. Kaltenborn Music Masterworks 3:15 3:30 Young's Family WJSV, 7:30—Henry Fonda and Laraine Day "Bachelor Mother." . . Music Album Listen, America Vic and Sade Defense Health Clinic 3:45 . . 4:00 Street Singer Backstage Wife
4:15 News—Club Matinee Stella Dallas News-Sports Page Pace Variety Show Flag Blessing 4:00 National Vespers **Evening Star Features** Sports Page News-Novelette The Johnson Family 4:15 4:30 Club Matinee Lorenzo Jones Plays for Americans Young Folks' Church Music That Refreshes Star Flashes-Latest news, twice daily, Mon-Young Widow Brown Boake Carter Mark Hawley 4:30 Little Show 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes day through Friday, WMAL, at 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by 4:45 When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch Mary Marlin 5:00 Commuter Tuner Met. Opera Auditions I Hear America Sing The Family Hour The Goldbergs 5:00 Moylan Sisters Portia Faces Life News and Music 5:15 Lothrop Stoddard, Sundays, at 10 a.m. National Radio Forum—Public affairs discus-- -Jack Armstrong 5:30 The O'Neills 5:15 Olivio Santoro We, the Abbotts The Shadow Just Entertainment 5:30 Musical Steelmakers Family of Five Capt. Midnigh 5:45 Tom Mix Musicade William L. Shirer sions by prominent officials; WMAL, Mondays 5:45 News—Ray Michael Sports Resume Musicade Modern Melodies Ed. C. Hill-News 6:00 News-M. Beattie Silver Theater 6:00 Stars Over Manhattan Catholic Hour Double or Nothing Arch McDonald 6:15 Sentimental Songs Musicade The Americas-"Good Neighbor" series pre-Frank Parker Songs Baukhage—Musicade News and Music sented by junior high school students; WMAL, 6:30 Pearson and Allen Great Gildersleeve Autry's Melody Ranch **Bulldog Drummond** The World Today 6:45 Lowell Thomas Syncopation 6:45 Over Our Coffee Cups News for Schools—News of world broadcast 7:00 Jean Cavall Amos and Andy Pleasure Time Fulton Lewis, ir. News of the World Here's Morgan Jack Benny Voice of Prophecy Lanny Ross 7:00 European News especially for grade schools; WMAL, Tuesdays Francis Biddle Blondie _ at 11:30 a.m. 7:30 N. B. C. Program Cavalcade of America Lone Ranger Screen Guild Theater Cab Calloway's Orch. Nobody's Children 7:30 Flagg and Quirt Our Freedoms—Series presented by senior high schools; WMAL, Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. 7:45 Short-Wave Programs Donald Voorhees' Or. | Cal Tinney Vox Pop 8:00 | Love a Mystery Helen Hayes' Theater Science in Our Changing World—Discussions by elementary school pupils; WMAL, Thursday LONDON, 6-War Commentary: GSC, 9 Charlie McCarthy American Forum 8:00 Blue Echoes Richard Eaton Gay Ninetias Revue meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. 8:30 True or False A. Wallenstein's Or. St. Mary's Novena Crime Doctor 8:30 Sanctum Mysteries One Man's Family at 11:30 a.m. Revue-Elmer Davis SYDNEY, 7:25-American Mailbag: VI Doctor—Elmer Davis Gabriel Heatter 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. MOSCOW, 7:45—News: RKE, 11.6 Junior Star Page—The popular feature of 8:45 Gabriel Heatter Radio Theater 9:00 National Radio Forum Doctor I. Q. Manhattan Go-Round Old-Fashioned Revival Sunday Evening Hour The Sunday Star aired by its youthful con-tributors; WMAL, Saturday at 10:45 a.m. 9:00 Walter Winchell Propaganda Analysis 9:15 Parker Family Spotlight Bands 9:30 For America We Sing That Brewster Boy LONDON, 8:10—"Axis Propaganda Analyze GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 m Familiar Music Album Meade's Children 9:30 Irene Rich 9:45 9:45 Songs by Dinah Shore News Broadcasts Today Raymond G. Swing Orson Welles 10:00 Merry Go-Round Contented Program 49.1 m. Take It or Leave It Hour of Charm Reviewing Stand WMAL WRC | WOL 10:00 Goodwill Hour Dance Music 10:15 LONDON, 8:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, S Prof. R. Briggs 1:00 12:15 1:30 10:30 Hillman and Clapper Gypsy Fiddles Jerry Wayne Prof. R. Briggs Music That Endures News of World meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 9:15—English Period: RKE, . . Hermit's Cave 3:15 5:45 Sherlock Holmes Keep 'Em Rolling 6:30 10:30 ----10:45 Rep. W. C. Ploeser 4:00 11:00 . . 7:00 10:45 ----Elmer Davis meg., 25.9 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00 a.m.—English Per Leon Pearson 11:00 News News and Music Keadlines and Bylines 9:00 Arch McDonald News and Music 11:00 News 12:00 8:45 Tony Pastor's Or. Story Dramas 11:15 Music You Want 11:15 Music You Want Columbia Workshop RKE, 5.46 meg., 54.9 m. Moscow, 1:50 A. M.—English Period: Radio Newsreel Boyd Raeburn's Or. Jack Coffey's Or. Ink Spots 12:55 11:00 12:00 12:55 Author's Playhouse ** Beasley Smith's Or. Guy Lombardo's Or. 11:45 - -11:45 WINX-News on the hour to 3 a.m. Alvino Rey's Orch. 5.46 meg., 54.9 m. News-Orchestras 12:00 News—Orchestras News-Orchestras Orchs.—D. Patrol WWDC-News every hour to 12 a.m. Orchestras-News News-Orchestras Sign Off 12:00 News-Sign Off FRIDAY FEBRUARY 5 FEBRUARY 4 WEDNESDAY A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. Sun Dial 6:00 Today's Prelude Dawn Patrol 6:00 Today's Prelude Gordon Hittenmark News-Art Brown Farm Report-Dia Farm Report-Dial 6:30 Farm Report-Dial Sun Dial Sun Dial 6.45 Sun Diet Arthur Godfrey 7:00 News-Kibitzers 7:00 News-Kibitzers Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey 7:00 News-Kibitzers 7:15 Kibitzers Club 7:15 Kibitzers Club 7:15 Kibitzers Club Defense-Hittenmark News-Art Brown News Reporter 7:30 Defense—Kibitzers News_Art Brown Defense-Hittenmark News Reporter News-Art Brown News Reporter Defense-Hittenmark 7:30 Defense—Kibitzers Arthur Godfrey Gordon Hittenmark Art Brown 7:45 Earl Godwin, news Art Brown Arthur Godfrey 7:45 Earl Godwin, News Gordon Hittenmark Arthur Godfrey Art Brown 7:45 Earl Godwin News of World News of World 8:00 Kibitzers Club News-Perry Martin 8:00 Kibitzers Club News-Perry Martin 8:00 Kibitzers Club News-Perry Martin Arthur Godfrey Martin-Hittenmark Arthur Godfrey News-Art Brown Martin-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark 8:30 News-Kibitzers News-Art Brown Gordon Hittenmark News-Art Brown Gordon Hittenmark Art Brown 8:30 News-Kibitzers Art Brown 8:45 Kibitzers Betty and Bob 8:45 Kibitzers Betty and Bob Art Brown Betty and Bob lews - Arthur God 8:45 Kibitzers News-Arthur Godfrey 9:00 Judy and Jane 9:15 - -9:00 9:15 News-Arthur Godfrey Judy and Jane Judy and Jane School of Air 9:00 . . School of Air usewives' Music Housewives' Music School of Air Housewives' Music omemakers' Club memakers' Club 9:30 Breakfast Club News-Banghart 9:30 Breakfast Club 9:30 Breakfast Club omemakers' Club News_Ranghart News-Homemakers News-Homemakers Stories America Love Housewives' Music News-Homemakers Housewives' Music 9:45 Song and Story Homemakers' Club 9:45 10:00 Pin Money Betty Crocker Homemakers' Club Bess Johnson Church Hymns iomemakers' Club 10:00 Pin Money Bess Johnson Betty Crocker Bess Johnson 10:00 Pin Money Myrt and Marge Mr. Moneybags Bachelor's Children Myrt and Marge Mr. Moneybags Myrt and Marge Bachelor's Children Singing Strings Morning Serenade Bachelor's Children Singing Strings Morning Serenade Road of Life Woman of Courage Woman of Courage Road of Life B. S. Bercovici Clark's Treat Tin B. S. Bercovici Mary Lee Taylor 11:00 Star Flashes-Women Mary Marlin Clark's Treat Time B. S. Bercovici 11:00 Star Flashes-Women Mary Marlin B. B. C. News The Man I Marri 11:15 Waltzes of World Right to Happiness B. B. C. News The Man I Married 11:15 Waltzes of World Right to Happiness B. B. C. News The Man I Married Right to Happiness 11:15 Waltzes of World News and Music 11:30 Prescott Presents The Bartons 11:30 N. B. C. Program News and Music Bright Horizon Bright Korizon Aunt Jenny News and Music The Bartons Rhythms of Day Aunt Jenny Rhythms of Day 11:45 What Can I Do Rhythms of Day WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,50 P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k P.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. P.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 k Kate Smith Spea John B. Hughes 12:00 News-Southernaires News-Playhouse John B. Hughes 12:00 News-Continentales News-Playhouse Kate Smith Speaks Kate Smith Speaks 12:00 News-Southernaires News-Playhouse Luncheon Music Big Sister 17-15 Gwen Williams Playhouse-Music Luncheon Music 12:15 Betty Randall's Party Playhouse-Music Big Sister Big Sister Helen Trent Out Gal Sunday Luncheon Music Gwen Williams Playhouse-Music U. S. Navy Band Conservation Reporter Helen Trent Helen Trent 12:30 Farm and Home Old-Fashioned Girl Old-Fashioned Girl Our Gal Sunday Devotions 2:30 Farm and Home Our Gal Sunday 12:45 Farm, Home—B'k ge | Red River Valley Wayne West 12:45 Farm, Home-B'k'ge Red River Valley Life Is Beautifu 1:00 Farm and Home 1:00 Farm and Home Sports Page Life Is Beautiful 1:00 Farm and Home overnment Girl 1:15 Between Book Ends Mary Mason Woman in White 1:15 Between Book Ends | Mary Mason Government 1:15 Between Book Ends Front Page Farrell 1:30 Ear Teasers 1:30 Ear Teasers ront Page Farrell Road of Life 1:30 Ear Teasers News-Mary Mason Sports Page Road to Life 1:45 War News News-Mary Mason Road of Life 1:45 War News News-Mary Mason Young Dr. Malon 2:00 Music Appreciation Light of the World Young Dr. Malone 2:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of World Young Dr. Malone 2:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World Joyce Jordan The Mystery Man Joyce Jordan Joyce Jordan Mystery Man The Mystery Man Fletcher Wiles Valiant Lady Fletcher Wiley 2:30 Into the Light Valiant Lady Valiant Lady 2:45 Kate Hopkins Grimm's Daughter Kate Hopkins 2:45 Care of Aggie Horn Grimm's Daughter Kate Hopkins 2:45 Care of Aggie Horn News-Sports Page Grimm's Daughte News Elinor Lee News-Sports Page 3:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm News-Sports Page 3:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm News News Against the Storm Sports Page 3:00 Orphans of Divorce 3:15 Honeymoon Hill 3:15 Honeymoon Hill Sports Page Elinor Lee Ma Perkins Sports Page Elinor Lee Music Masterwo Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade 3:15 Honeymoon Hill 3:30 John's Other Wife 3:30 John's Other Wife Music Masterworks Young's Famil Music Masterworks 3:30 John's Other Wife Young's Family 3:45 Just Plain Bill 3:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade Vic and Sade 3:45 Just Plain Bill News-Sports Page Pace Variety Sho News-Sports Page Backstage Wife Pace Variety Show 4:00 News-Club Matinee News-Sports Page Pace Variety Show Backstage Wife Sports Page 4:00 Street Singer Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Sports Page 4:15 Club Matinee Sports Page The Johnson Family 4:15 News-Club Matinee Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Nancy Dixon Nancy Dixon Lorenzo Jones The Johnson Family 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow

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;1,340k.	TUI A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.		EBRUARY 3 WJSV, 1,500 k.
GRAM. ntecostal.	6:00				iun Dial
ntecostal. cp March. Holiness.	6:15 6:30 6:45				Farm Report—Dial
Way pened. lodies.	7:00	News—Kibitzers			Arthur Godfrey
lay.	7:30	Kibitzers Club Defense Kibitzers Earl Godwin, news			News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
Music.	8:00	Kibitzers Club	News-Perry Martin		News of World Arthur Godfrey
Music. sic. ne.		News—Kibitzers		News-Art Brown	Arinur Godirey
Endeavor.	9:00	Kibitzers "	Judy and Jane		News - Arthur Godfrey
usic.		Breakfast Club	M. W. M. W.	Homemakers' Club	School of Air
y. bernacis.		Pin Money		Homemakers' Club	Stories America Loves Church Hymns
fusic.	10:15 10:30		Helpmate	Singing Strings	Myrt and Marge Stepmother
Hour.	11:00	Star Flashes-Women	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Woman of Courage Clark's Treat Time
fusic.	11:30	Waltzes of World News for Schools	Right to Happiness The Bartons	News and Music	The Man I Married Bright Horizon
ing	_	Music Room WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
Music.	12:00	News-Continentales	News Playhouse	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks
et ade.	12:30	Jimmy Blair Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Playhouse—Music Devotions	U. S. Marine Band	Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
w.; 1,450k.	1:00	Farm and Home	" "	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful
OGRAM.	1:30	Between Bookends Ear Teasers	Mary Mason	Government Girl Front Page Farrell	Woman in White Vic and Sade
dner. ic: News. ral Society.	2:00	War News U. S. Army Band	News—Mary Mason Lights of the World	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone
ns. News.		Into the Light	The Mystery Man Valiant Lady		Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley
id. t. lews.		Care of Aggie Horn Orphans of Divorce	Grimm's Daughter Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Kate Hopkins News
Salute. vs. 'ime.	3:15	Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife	Ma Perkins Young's Family	Sports Page	Elinor Lee Music Masterworks
ime. News. Study; News. A. P. News.	3:45	Just Plain Bill News—Club Matinee	Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page	Pace Variety Show
e: News.		Club Matinee	Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page The Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
ox. e: News. Air. News.	4:45	Mat.—Star Flashes Commuter Tunes	Young Widow Brown When a Girl Marries	Boake Carter	Mark Hawley Mary Marlin
News.	5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts	News and Music	The Goldbergs The O'Neills
ews. ly of Melody. ws.		Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
es. ts. ng,	6:15	News—M. Beattle Lum and Abner	News—Ray Michael Musicade	Prayer—News Civilian Defense	P. Sullivan—News Voice of Broadway
ng, es; News. i Hockey. Knights.	6:4	Variations Lowell Thomas	Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
y. ince.	7:1	Easy Aces Mr. Keen	Pleasure Time News of the World	Fulton Lewis, jr. M. B. S. Program	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross
	7:30	Dream House	Burns and Allen	Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Helen Menken
rograms mentary: GSC, 9.58	8:00	The state of the s	e Johnny Presents	What's My Name	Missing Heirs
meg., 49.1 m. an Mailbag: VLQ7,	8:30	Meet Your Navy	Treasure Chest	Grab Bag	Bob Burns Burns—Elmer Davis
RKE, 11.6 meg.,		Famous Jury Trials	Battle of the Sexes	Gabriel Heatter News and Music	We, the People
ropaganda Analyzed":		N. B. C. Symphony	Fibber and Molly	Spotlight Bands Meade's Children	Report to Nation
n.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,	10:00	" "	Bob Hope	Raymond G. Swing Art Kassel's Orch.	Glenn Miller's Or. Public Affairs
Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 49.1 m.	10:3	Hillman and Clapper Sentimental Songs	Red Skelton & Co.	Jerry Wayne Tony Pastor's Orch.	Music for Moderns News of the World
h Period: RKE, 11.6	11:0	European News	News and Music Layton Bailey's Or.	Leon Pearson Joe Reichman's Or.	News Commentary Arch McDonald
.m.—English Period:	11:3		F. Craig's Serenade	News—Bestor's Or.	Blue Barron's Orch.
-English Period: RKE,	11:4	O News—Orchestras	News-Orchestras	Orchs.—D. Patrol	News—Orchestras
EBRUARY 6		TURDAY	1140C 000 L		FEBRUARY 7
WJSV, 1,500 k. Sun Dial		Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	WJSV, 1,500 k.
Farm Report—Dial	6:1:	5 " "		News—Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
Sun Dial Arthur Godfrey	6:4		" "	Art Brown	Sun Dial Arthur Godfrey
News Reporter	7:15	The Kibitzers Defense—Kibitzers	1::	News-Art Brown	News Reporter
Arthur Godfrey News of World	7:4	5 Earl Godwin D The Kibitizers	News—Perry Martin	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News of World
Arthur Godfrey	8:1		Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
· ·	8:4	5 The Kibitzers	News	Art Brown	N A-th C
News - Arthur Godfrey School of Air	9:1	5 " "	Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club	News—Arthur Godfrey Consumer Asks Civic Forum
Stories America Loves	9:4		Symphony Hall	News-Homemakers	
Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge	6.000	News—Child Frolic Children's Frolic	::	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags	Marine Band
Stepmother Woman of Courage	10:3		Wife Saver Now England to yo	Arlington on Air	Rabbi Gerstenfeld
Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married	11:0	Alexandria on Air	Lincoln Highway		News—Hillbillies God's Country
Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny	11:3		America the Free	U. S. Army Band	Let's Pretend
WJSV, 1,500 k.					
Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister	12:0	5 News—Ear Teasers	News—Novelette Consumers' Time	Luncheon Music News and Music	Armstrong's Theater
Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	12:4	_	Any Bonds Today Devotions	Children's Scrapboo	
Life Is Beautiful Woman in White	1:0	15	Rhythm Matines Heirs of Liberty	Sports Page	Buffalo Serenade
Vic and Sade Road of Life	1:3	45 War News	Call to Youth War News		Meredith Howard Book Lady
Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan	2:0	5 "Tosca"	U. S. Marine Band		From Studio 3. News
Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins	2:3	45	Wotche Know Joe	::	Brush Creek Follies
News Elinor Lee	3:0		Patti Chapin Sings PT. A. Congress	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Country Journal
Music Masterworks	3:3		Music for Every On	• " "	F. O. B. Detroit Detroit—News
Pace Variety Show	4:	00 " "	News-Whimsy Weekend Whimsy		Meadowbrook Matinee
Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley	4:	30	American Air Youth	Bahamas Handicap	News-Meadowbrook Meadowbr'k Matinee
Mary Marlin The Goldbergs	5:0	Little Show	Doctors at Work	Sunset Serenade	Cleveland Symphony
The O'Neills Just Entertainment	5:		Musicade	: :	::
Ed. C. Hill-News	6:	00 News-Songs	News-Musicade	Sports Resume	Civilian Def.—News
Arch McDonald Frank Parker Songs	6:3	Lum and Abner Variations	Musicade Religion In the Nev	Anchors. Aweigh News and Music	Labor News Review Eric Sevareid
The World Today Amos and Andy	7:0	45 Edward Tomlinson 10 Message of Israel	Musicade This Week of War	Union Mission	News of the War People's Platform
Lanny Ross How Am I Doing	7:	15 " " 30 Little Ol' Hollywoo	d Ellery Queen	M. B. S. Program	Wayne King's Or.
Kate Smith	8:0	45 " " DO Green Hornet	Playhouse	Song Treasure Hour	Guy Lombardo's Or.
	8:	15 " " 30 Ted Steele Variety	, " "	ce California Melodies	Hobby Lobby
Smith—Elmer Davis Playhouse	8:4	15 " "	fin National Barn Dan	" "	Lobby—Elmer Davis Hit Parade
First Nighter	9:	15 " " 30 News—Rochester O	" "	Spotlight Bands	
Nighter—G. Simms	9:	45 Rochester Civic Or.	• •		Saturday Serenade
Ransom Sherman	10:	Believe It or Not	Sports Newsreel Layton Bailey's Or.	News and Music America Preferred	Public Affairs Music for Moderns



Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

When A Girl Marries Musical Ranch

News of the World ... Here's Morgan

Thin Man Adventures Cal Tinney

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Ray Michael

Baukhage-Musicade

Musicade

Musicade

Musicade

Pleasure Time

Caribbean Nights

Plantation Party

Mr. District Attorney

News and Music

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnigh

Sports Resume

Barron Elliot's Or.

News and Music

Fulton Lewis, ir.

Leon Keyserling

Gabriel Heatter

Spotlight Bands

Meade's Children

Raymond G. Swing

Dick Stabile's Orch

News-Orchestra

Dance Orchestra

Orchs.—D. Patrol

Dance Music

Jerry Wayne

Leon Pearson

Our Morale

News From Batavia

Magic Dollars

Lone Ranger

4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes

5:00 Commuter Tunes

6:00 News-M. Beattle

6:15 Lum and Abner

6:45 Lowell Thomas

7:30 | Sentimental Songs

8:30 Manhattan Midnight

9:30 N. B. C. Program

10:30 Hillman and Clapper

10:45 Ted Steele's Or.

11:00 European News

11:15 Music You Want

9:00 Basin St. Music Soc. Eddie Cantor

10:00 American Melody Hour Kay Kyser's Kollege

5:45 Tom Mix

6:30 Variations

7:00 Easy Aces

7:15 Mr. Keen

7:45 Upton Close

8:00 Quiz Kids

ANNOUNCES

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

Eric Sevareid

Just Entertainmen

P. Sullivan-News

The World Today

Death Valley Days

Tavern-Elmer Davis

Glenn Miller's Or.

The First Line

News of World

Arch McDonaid

News Commentary

Blue Barron's Orch.

Big Town

Maj. Bowes' Amateurs

Amos and Andy

5:00 Commuter Tunes

6:00 News-M. Beattie

7:00 Quiz of Two Cities

7:30 Sentimental Songs

8:00 Herbert Marshall

8:30 Milton Berle

9:00 Gang Busters

9:30 Michael Piper

10:00 Elsa Maxwell

10:45 Little Show

11:00 News

11:45

9:45 Mike Piper-News

10:15 First Piano Quartet

12:00 News—Orchestras

10:30 Hillman and Clapper

7:45 Jimmy Dorsey's Or.

6:15 Lum and Abner

6:45 Lowell Thomas

5:45 Tom Mix

6:30 Variations

5:30

When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

Baukhage-Musicade News and

Grand Central Station Lone Ranger

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Ray Michael

Musicade

Musicade

Musicade

Studio X

News and Music

News-Orchestras

Pleasure Time

News of the World

Information, Please

News and Music

Agnes McC. Parker

Gabriel Heatte

R. Bennett's Notebook

ropaganda Analysis

Keaton's Variety Show

Spotlight Bands Meade's Children

News and Music

News-Shand's Orch. News Commentary

Dick Stabile's Or. Arch McDonald

Orchs. -- Dawn Patrol News -- Orchestras

THE NEW TRANS-OCEAN CLIPPER PORTABLE RADIO

4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes

6:00 News-M. Beattie

6:15 Sentimental Songs

5:45 Tox Mix

6:30 Variations

7:00 Easy Aces

7:15 Mr. Keen

6:45 Lowell Thomas

8:00 March of Time

10:00 First Piano Quartet

10:15 Met. Opera Guild

10:45 Joe Sudy's Orch.

11:00 European News

11:15 Music You Want

12:00 News-Orchestras

11:45

Mark Hawley

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainme

Arch McDonald

Ed. C. Kill-News

Frank Parker Songs

The World Today

Amos and Andy

C. B. S. Program

Meet Mr. Meek

Christian—E. Davis

Glenn Miller's Or.

News and Music

Arch McDonald

News-Orchestras

News Commentary

Vaughn Monroe's Or.

Great Music Moments

Dr. Christian

Fred Allen

Lanny Ross

Young Widow Brown

Portia Faces Life

Baukhage-Musicade

Pleasure Time

News of the World

Brice and Morgan

String Ensemble

Joe and Mabel

Musicade

7:30 American Challenge Al Pearce's Gang

8:30 Service With a Smile Aldrich Family

9:00 Town Meeting of Air Music Hall

10:30 Hillman and Clapper Frank Fay

When a Girl Marries Cocktail Capers

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Sports Resume

W. P. A. Program

Fulton Lewis, ir.

nside of Sports

Modern Melodies

M. B. S. Program

Cantor Shapiro

Gabriel Heatter

News and Music

Spotlight Bands Meade's Children

Raymond G. Swing

Tony Pastor's Orch.

Leon Pearson

Dance Music

F. Y. I.

Here's Morgan—Ring Lanny Ross

Confidentially Yours | Maudie's Diary

Orchs.—Dawn Patrol News—Orchestras

tube super-heterodyne including rectifier and one double-purpose tube. Operates three ways: From self-contained battery or 110-volt AC or DC. Receives American and you all the many features of the World Famous Zenith Universal portable in addition to the special points outlined above. Styled like handsome luggage in brown elligator with de luxe hardware. Hinged covers—front "traveling" cover is removable for home use.





11:15 Paul Whiteman's Or.

11:30 Val Olman's Or.

12:00 News—Orchestras

News and Music

Deep River Boys

Riverboat Revels

News-Orchestras

News and Music

Orchs.—D. Patrol

Henry King's Orch Radio Rodeo

Music for Moderns

News of War

Arch McDonald

News-Orchestras

926 F St. N.W. 1350 F St. N.W. 3022 14th St. N.W. 901 King St., Alex., Va.

AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People—Review of the Stamp Press-List of Local Meetings.

By James Waldo Fawcett. Powerful support for the proposed patriotic stamps developed last week when Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming appealed directly to Postmaster General Frank C. Walker for their authorization. The text of his letter to the head of the postal system ran: 'Don't you think it would be a graceful and deserved tribute to our service men in the armed forces if the Post Office Department were to issue a new series of stamps in honor of each branch? The Army, the Navy and the Marines are fighting against great odds in the Pacific, and with the help of a united Nation they will achieve victory for democracy.

"As a representative of a State whose boys have participated in every Pacific conflict during this war I know that there is a growing feeling throughout the country that the heroic defenders of Wake Island should be so honored, and that the glorious resistance of MacArthur's army in the Philippines should be recognized. It would be difficult. perhaps, and impractical to issue a stamp for each such incident, but I think that the Post Office Department would strike a most popular and patriotic chord if it were to issue stamps to honor the Marines. the Army, the Navy, infantry, engineers, flyers, tank corps, ground crews, submarine crews and other United States in the 1901 volume; divisions of the armed services 903 in 1942. which will readily suggest them-

"I do not need to point out to you that the issuance of such a at 50 cents mint and 40 cents used series would afford an opportunity to patriotic citizens to make contributions to the war effort without interest and without obligation of repayment. Not only would stamp collectors all over the country welcome such an issue, but I am sure the country as a whole would rejoice at the opportunity of using

An official Post Office Department ice to Monrovia, Liberia, on F. A. liberally represented then than it is M. route 22, Miami to Leopoldville, four decades later. Belgian Congo, is scheduled by the ment will be given covers that may today. be carried each way between Miami not contain correspondence.

covers,' in time to reach those of- priced at \$80 and \$40 in 1942. fices not later than February 5 The catholicity of the old book and should be prepaid with postage offers a contrast to the relative at the rate of 50 cents per half exclusiveness of the new. In the ounce. The only opportunity to former, long lists of printed envelsend covers to Monrovia for the opes were reproduced; in the latter, return flight appears to be by air- these do not appear. mail on the eastbound flight leav- But a gain in scholarship—in addressed to the postmaster at Liberia, and marked Monrovia. prominently 'first flight covers.' Any consignment so sent should be purchase of Liberian postage at the years ago. rate of 50 cents per half ounce."

A proposal for overprinting current postage stamps with the slogan "Remember Pearl Harbor" has been met by the suggestion that the sooner the American people forget the disaster of December 7 and get on with the winning of the war the better it will be. A parrot-like repetition of the adapted cliche of 1898 is unworthy of an intelligent

Al Burns, writing in his Stamp News for December 6, reports: "A favorite trick of the ferger is to take low denomination stamps of the British colonies using key and duty plates and, by discharging the ink from the value tablet having a blank space to insert the desired high denomination necessary to make it worth a lot of money. This comparatively simple operation turns a 1/2d green Nevis stamp of 1882, cataloging 35 cents, into the 6d Nevis stamp of the same issue, cataloging \$60."

An easy and convenient way to estimate the progress of philately since the beginning of the 20th century is that of comparing Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue for 1942 with the same work as published in 1901.

The newer edition sells for six times the price of the older. Every postage stamp that has

ever been issued by any government in the world supposedly was included in the 1901 volume while only stamps "recognized" by the editors—that is, stamps that have met their critical requirementsare admitted to the 1942 book. A total of 658 single-size pages of text and illustrations appeared January 12, 1942.

in the catalogue of 41 years ago; 1613 double-sized pages in that now

Pictures of United States stamps were prohibited in 1901; they are permitted by law in 1942 The listing of the 5-cent redbrown or bluish Benjamin Franklin issue of 1847 (type A-1) was \$12 1.613 double-sized pages in that now unused, \$7 used, according to 1901

appraisal; the same item is appraised at \$40 unused, \$10 used Specimens of the \$5 black Columbian Exposition commemorative of 1893 could be had at \$6 unused, \$5.50 used in 1901 as against \$65 and \$45

respectively in 1942, and the \$2 Trans - Mississippi 1898 orangebrown was reported at \$3 and \$2 in STAMPS AND COINS.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN SPECIAL.
66 All-Different Austria—22c (plus 3camp) to approval applicants. Cheltenam Stamp Co.. Cheltenham, Pa. NATIONAL STAMP MART

1317 F St. N.W. Sm. 411. Dist. x317
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Two recent stamps issued in homage to Vitus Bering, Danish explorer in the service of Russia, appear upon the face of this wartime cover received from Copenhagen by Svend Yort, well-known local specialist in the postal issues of the Scandinavian countries.

Bering was born at Horsens, Jutland, 1681, and died on an island off the coast of Kamchatka which he had discovered and which still bears his name, December, 1741. It is said of him that he was "the discoverer of America from the East" and as such he should be remembered. -Star Staff Photo.

cluding New Hebrides. Value are

1 franc in red for each colony, but

franc plus 1 franc blue, for each

colony, different designs; and 1.50

Kent B. Stiles, stamp editor of

the New York Times, writes: "The

number of stamps reported for 1941

exceeded by more than 200 the

number of major and minor varieties

which appeared during the preced-

ing calendar period. At least 2,124

different postal items were issued

and it is probable that the 2,300

The Silver Spring Hobby Show

Stamp meetings for the week are

Tomorrow evening at 8-Wood-

ridge Stamp Club, residence of Mrs

Frances Bonar, 3114 Sixteenth street

of plans for annual exhibition.

Program, exhibition and bourse.

N.E. Quiz program and discussion

Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors

Wednesday evening at 8-Wash-

Club of Washington, Thomson

School, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

will be held, probably at the Armory

Building, as usual in the past, April

mark actually was passed."

16 to 18.

listed as follows:

franc plus 5 francs, reddish purple,

same design (colonial infantry)."

1901 as against \$55 and \$35 in 1942. occupied by the Free French, but ex-Theoretically, if not in actual fact, 293 different regular postage stamps were chronicled for the a different design for every one; 1.50

The pioneer issue of the Confederate States-the 5-cent green Jefferson Davis of 1861—was catalogued in the 1901 market. It currently is rated at \$12 and \$6.

Only the first seven stamps of Abyssinia were listed in the old book, but Afghanistan was extensively represented at prices then as latterly peyond the reach of the average collector.

Nothing was mentioned for Aguera, Aitutoki, Alaouites, Albania, Alexandretta, Algeria, Allenstein release, dated January 28, says: and Andorra in 1901. The Argen-The inauguration of airmail serv- tine republic, however, was more

Specialists in the stamps of Auseastbound plane to leave Miami tria might have bought at bargain 7 and the westbound rates in 1901. Copies of the earliest plane to leave Leopoldville Febru- stamp produced for the Vienna ary 13 and Monrovia February 14, postal authorities could be pur-1942. The usual philatelic treat- chased at 12 cents. They are \$2.50

Penny blacks of Great Britain. and Monrovia and between San released May 6, 1840, were adver-Juan, Puerto Rico, and Monrovia. tized at \$3.50 mint, 12 cents used. Covers should not be sealed and Two score years older they are \$35 and \$3. The 5 shilling rose issue of ington Philatelic Society, Lee Sher-Any covers to be mailed at Mi- 1867 was \$14 and 60c; it now stands aton Hotel. Fifteenth and L streets ami and San Juan should be sent at \$20 and \$3. Examples of the £5 N.W. Dr. Lothrop Stoddard, foreign in outer envelopes addressed to the orange of 1882 might be obtained at affairs writer. The Star, guest of postmasters and marked 'first flight \$33.50 mint, \$12.50 used; they are honor and principal speaker.

ing Miami February 7. Consign- knowledge — concerning stamps is ments of covers so sent should be manifest. The 1942 volume has a professional aspect which the 1901 book cannot boast. Watermarks, for instance, are exhaustively treated in the catalogue now in use; accompanied with a bank draft for they were dealt with casually 41

Yet there is evidence to show that the idealism of the earlier editors was not inferior to that of their successors. Both volumes contain this aspiration: "It is hoped that the information contained in this introduction will enable even a beginner to use the catalogue to advantage and will help him over the many difficulties which beset him at the start, and that it will lead him to study his stamps and thus derive real benefit and knowledge from

The original of the painting by Francisco Goya y Lucientes reproduced in Spáin's "La Maja Desnuda" stamps of 1930 is in the Prado Gallery in Madrid. One of the most notably famous pictures in the world, it celebrates the beauty of the Duchess of Alva, a friend and patron of the artist.

Stamps of Abyssinia issued between 1894 and 1931 allegedly were manufactured at the French government printing works in Paris.

Four stamps issued in 1900 served to commemorate the fourth centenary of the discovery of Brazil by Pedro Alvares Cabral. Portuguese navigator, April 22, 1500.

Ignatz Moscicki, third president of Poland, represented on many of his countries stamps, was a chemist and an inventor who, in his youth, is supposed to have devoted his

the destruction of Russian tyrants. The beautiful cameo stamps of Gambia, 1869-1898, are discussed by B. W. H. Poole of Los Angeles in Meekel's Weekly Stamp News for

genuis to the making of bombs for

Cuba's postal tax stamp for 1941, obligatory on mail during December and January, is inscribed "Pro Hospitales Les Infantiles," signifying "For Children's Hospitals." The denomination is 1c, brown, and the design shows a mother holding a baby up before the Lorraine Cross of Mercy. Proceeds from the sale go to the Cuban National Tuberculosis Council.

The German authorities in Occupied Norway have overprinted current regular postage stamps with the letter "V" for "victory."

Eugene Klein, 212 South Thirteenth street. Philadelphia, is preparing a supplement to his specialized story of United States "Waterway Packetmarks," listing additional packet markings. He would appreciate the co-operation of collectors knowing of packets not included in the original edition of his book.

Col. Charles S. Hamilton, authority on the stamps of Mexico, has been a subscriber to Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News since 1908, more than a third of a century.

The so-called "fonopostal" stamps of the Argentine Republic were demonetized on April 1, 1940.

Covers from letters addressed to Winston Churchill in care of the White House were permitted to "escape" from the British Embassy and several faces momentarily are very red in consequence.

Margaret Kernodle, writing for the Associated Press Feature Service, re-

News of Activities Here and Nearby By Edmond Henderer.

There are many modelers in Ar- cursion to New York, under the lington County who find it incon- auspices of the Metropolitan Society venient to cross the river into Wash- of Model Engineers, to visit the 14th ington to attend meetings of the annual exhibition of the New York hobby clubs. In a few instances this Society of Model Engineers. The has resulted in the formation of lo- display will include model planes. cal clubs in the county. Other hob- ships, railroads and automobiles. vocations alone.

In this latter group is Clarance Camp, 38 South Park drive, Arlington, Va. He has been a model railroader for about three years and will give prizes for the best show has designed two layouts, the first of which was torn up when he restrictions now in force against moved to a new house.

Mr. Camp's present layout occupies 130 square feet of his basement. One difficulty which plagued him in his old house has been eliminated in this one. At the former location he had a coal furnace, the dust from which made winter operation almost impossible. His new home is equipped with an oil burner. As superintendent of mails at the

Arlington Post Office, Mr. Camp's modeling time has been seriously curtailed during the past year, but he still works at it whenever possible. His roster of rolling stock includes 1 road locomotive and 1 diesel switcher, 9 passenger cars and 15 freight cars.

When time permits, Mr. Camp hopes to build a model of the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad Station in Rosslyn for use on his lavout.

This molel railroad is 0-gage, tworail, and Mr. Camp would like to on Mr. Camp's layout. If there is help form a two-rail club.

In any event, model railroaders are welcome to visit Mr. Camp's

Next Sunday there will be an ex- Station Building.



byists have simply carried on their There will be a model trolley layout and timetable operation of the large 0-gauge club railroad. As last year, the New York club will encourage picture taking and photos submitted. With so many taking photographs of real railroads

the railroad-photo fans should welcome this oportunity to snap such a large layout in operation. The trip will be made by special car, leaving Union Station at 6:45 a.m. and returning there about 11:30 p.m. The party will have some six hours in New York. Special entertainment is being prepared for the wives who don't care to spend the entire time at the show. There will also be plenty

of time for all to visit places of

interest.

An excursion rate has been obtained for the trip. In order that the committee may know how many to provide for, please drop a card to C. Page Foltz, 2560 Thirty-sixth street N.W., or call him at Emerson 3507, stating the number in your party and whether you will want dinner in the dining car on the return trip.

The fourth national model show hear from some other Arlington at Philadelphia will start Februresidents who are interested in this ary 6 and run through the 14th. gage. There is one 0-gage club in It will include much the same sort the county, but it is a three-rail of exhibits as the New York show club, and its equipment will not run and will also have four new operating railroads. This exhibit will be enough interest he would like to held at Town Hall, 150 North Broad street.

February 8 has been designated as visiting club day at the quarters of the Philadelphia Model Railroad Club, Room 530, Broad Street

This Week's Meetings. Monday - Capitol Model Aeroneers, Southeast Branch Library. Seventh and D streets S.E., 7:30 p.m. Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers, Room 356, Union Station.

Tuesday-Miniature Power Boat Club, Room 201, Shoreham Building, Fifteenth and H streets N.W. 8 p.m. Mineralogical Society, Mc-Kinley High School, Second and T streets N.E., 8 p.m.; speaker, M. Cedric Gleason Thursday-Washington 8 MM.

Movie Club. For location call Secretary Maurice Heinal North 3989 Saturday-Dollogy Club, 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W., 2 p.m.; speak-

Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans

HORIZONTAL. Poisonous snake. 92. Storage place for 11. Repast. 16. Unskillful. 21. Poetic: nigh. Passageway. 23. Outcast. 100. Latvian. Mexican gentleman. 102. Foreign. Japanese measure. Abundant supply. 104. Center. 28. Lasting seven years. 105. Man's name. 30. Pronoun. 106. Some 31. Behold! 107. Proofreader's mark. 32. Tibetan gazelle. 109. Hail! Facts. 110. Archaic: to drag. Chinese wax. 111. Snakes. Recuperates. 112. Exists. Soft substance 113. Part. 40. Formerly. 115. Weasel. 117. Fried quickly. 42. Egyptian measure Every. 118. Counselor Music: as written. 120. To consider. Ripped. 122. Oceans. 48. Pious. 123. Throbs. 51. Fuel. 124. Central American Trap. To waver. 126. To burn. 58. To guide. 128. Tendency to respond 60. Greek portico. 62. Difficult 130. Persian ruler. Constellation. 132. To consume. 66. Close-fitting coat. 68. To charm. 70. Pronoun. To raise. 72. For fear that. 73. French coin. 75. To save for future use. 146. Noted Italian family. 76. Monk. 78. Observes. 79. Clever. Poetic: Hindustan. 82. Antlered ruminant. 83. Oilskin raincoat. City in Spain. 86. Faithful.

88. Blanches. 89. Shakespearean character. 90. Cry of sorrow 91. Fake.

55 56 57

94

101

126

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

134. Tie. 136. Wolfhound. 137. Bristle. 141. Plaything. 142. Workers' union. 144. Fresh-water porpoise. 148. Mineral. 149. Four. 150. Symbol for silver. 151. Formal essays. 154. To ring. 156. Note of scale. 157. To rent. 159. Hindu prayer rug. 160. To eat away. 162. Oblique. 164. Church official. 165. Asiatic kingdom 166. Wheel of a spur. 167. To ascend.

animal.

to a stimulus

grain.

95. Grasped

97. Stillness.

Prohibition

96. Insect.

93. Task.

80. Man's name. 2. Vegetable. 82. Valley. 3. To exist. 84. Penny. 4. To batter. 85. Sick. 87. Rodent. 5. Dry. 6. Narrow strip of wood. 88. Heap. 90. Poem by Vergil. 7. Chinese measure. 8. Worm. 91. Contemptuous smiles. 92. Father. 9. Fish sauce. 93. Killed. 10. Wigwam. 94. Rigid. 12. Poetic: nightfall. 96. To proffer. 13. Armadillo. 14. Withers. 97. Lone. 15. Meetings. 16. Egyptian goddess 17. To yield. 101. Obstruction. 18. Printer's measure 103. Note of scale. 19. Pertaining to the 104. To comfort. earth's axis. 107. Pen. 20. Figurative use of a 108. Digits. 110. Coronet. word. 27. Lowest point. 113. Egyptian deity. 29. Ambush Symbol for actinium. 114. To require. 116. Convened. 38. Large drinking vessel. 117. Tibetan antelope. 119. To remain. Compound ether. 121. Pertaining to marriage.

35. Honest. 43. Vigilant. 45. To abominate. 47. To jog. 49. Roman bronze. 50. Wild ox. 52. Weight (pl.) 54. Girl's name. 55. Cultivates. 56. Pertaining to a flat surface.

57. Exposure to accident 59. Circular plate. 61. Where Caesar defeated Antony. 63. Numeral.

64. Period of time (pl.) 66. To scoff. 67. Part of speech. 150. Peer Gynt's mother. 152. Literary scraps. To sharpen. 72. Sly look. 153. Swine. 74. Low note. 155. Gaelic sea god.

76. Wicked.

78. Card game

79. Tilled land

98. Wickerwork basket 99. Frees from pain. 111. Soothing substances. 123. Mottled. 125. Climbing palm. 127. Hindu princess. 129. Kind of cravon. 130. Steps over a fence. 131. Hut. 133. Concise 135. More learned. 138. French conjunction. 139. Patigues. 140. To anoint

Mediterranean.

161. French preposition.

31

63

70

39

137

158. Paid notice.

163. Six.

142. Inclosed field. 143. To jump. 145. Colloquial: air vehicle. 147. Island in the

We omitted the final standings in the recent Harvard, Yale, Princeton Dartmouth Chess League. Harvard won, defeating Dartmouth, 31/2-1/2; Princeton, 4-0, and Yale, 21/2-11/2. Clarence W. Hewlett, jr., captained the Crimson quartet composed of himself, Roger P. Stokey, Alan G. Skelly and Henry Brandt. The Belden-Stephens Trophy returned to Harvard where it rested from 1935 through 1938.

Final standings in the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League, custody of the Harold M. Phillips Trophy again the privilege of the City College of New York:

College. W. L. College. W. L. C. C. N. Y. 29 4 Yeshiva 9 15 Brooklyn 19 19 4 15 Rens-Cornell 10 19 13 12 Selaer 8 15 15 12 Copper N. Y. U. 7 17 Union _ 9 14 14 14

Sunday last at the Manhattan Chess Club in New York a meeting of usual outcome. An original bid of the leading chess experts in this country was held to act on the decision of the United States Chess Federa- D. Coffee, a grand total of 2,130 tion to cancel the biennial national championship tournament that was have been won if he had bid and scheduled for 1942, in which Samuel made six clubs, doubled and re-Reshevsky, United States chess doubled. The cards were distributed champion, was to defend his title as follows: for the fourth time. The results of the meeting are not yet available but we hope the players declined to call off the tournament and will compete as formerly, war or no war. A x x The morale of the chess players ♥ 10 x x needs to be maintained. There is o x no sense in chess taking a nose dive AQJxx now. Rather Uncle Sam is encouraging sports to build up the moral militaire. Surely the action of the Tourhament Committee of the U.S.C.F. was shortsighted and without approval of either the players or the 5,000,000 chess fans

⇔ CHESS **⊎** The Game and Its

Players By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

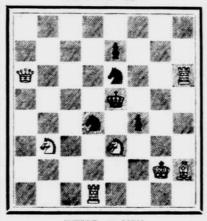
Washington Chess Divan has initiated its annual club championship tilt with six stellar entries: Donald H. Mugridge, 1941 champion of Capital City Chess Club and erstwhile District titleholder; L. Korsstrom, a strong Norse player; B. Holmes, twice winner of class B blitzschach tourneys; Kenneth Stubbs, local with a total of 88,000 exceeding 1937's kleiner meister and in his schooldays the best high school player in the now, by almost the same number District; E. M. Schara, dark horse, as the cocker's increase over the and the unfathomable Ben Goldberg. The opening round was staged January 23 at the Divan clubroom, 1336 Eye street N.W., under the direction of the official Tournament Committee, embracing Chairman F. W. F. Gleason, Divan President D. H. Mugridge and Secretary Norval P. Wig-

One day earlier the general tournament for 1942 started with 12 exceptional class-B players vying for prize awards. The line-up reads: L: Adler, A. Bass, F. W. F. Gleason, A. Healey, J. Heidenreich, R. H. Kinter, J. Launspach, W. I. Lourie, A. Marmor, C. H. Tallman, Miss Maud Sewall and Conrad Willnich. In the first round Adler drew against Willnich, Tallman defeated Gleason, Healey won from Marmor, Launspach and Kintner battled to a tie as Lourie wrested a game from Miss

for 1942 with a bang and the whirlwind of dynamic enthusiasm seems to be a challenge hurled at other District clubs to go and do likewise. New members for the year are E. M. of their purses. In other words, Schara, L. W. Ponce, Ecuadorian much of the "popular" material is diplomat and sometime District to be deleted in favor of straight cialty Clubs, Inc., is having a champion; Heinrich Viktor Klein, show, filed trial and obedience test chequered career with more downs European kleiner meister and Louis reporting; much of the fancy lay- than ups in its attempt to get an

Wednesday at 8 at the Parkside Hotel the Divan will feature an evening of Kriegspiel (the "war-game"). If you have never seen this game played, then here's your opportunity. It is dive-bombing in the dark against an unseen opponent. You just guess at his whereabouts-and unload your bombs!

Chess Problem No. 417. Elephas, quamquam ingentissima bestiarum tamen acum proboscide deligere potest. By H. F. L. MEYER, London, Eng., 1875. BLACK-5 MEN.

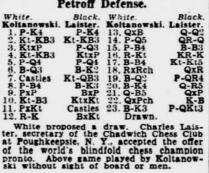


WHITE-7 MEN.

nite to Play and Mate in Two Moves. Mundelle Memorial tournament results will be ready soon. The evaluation is a tedious, laborious process, but shortly all tabulations will be published. Solutions for credit toward The Star Honor Chess Art Certificate (given to any fan who solves correctly any 50 problems), come from A. Le Grand Stafford, M. W. Green, Joseph L Hall, Daniel P. Longley, L. N. Reynolds and M. L. Jacobson.

School boys and girls between the ages, 10-15, who wish to play in the forthcoming tournament matches of the "Junior Chess League," now being organized and personally coached in how to play chess by the chess editor of The Star, should send in to this department their name, address, telephone number and give age and name of elementary or private school that they attend. If you have a chess set, then tell us. Also, what chess books do

Petroff Defense.



in America.

A chess team representing the

NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

The cocker spaniel led the roster of registrations for the sixth successive year with 25,009 registrations, breaking the all-time high record of 21,596 established by German shepherd in 1926. All breed registrations for 1941 also established a new high total of 84,525, the high score until former German shepherd high mark. The breeds leading in popularity

remain unchanged since last year, there being no additions or subtractions in the first 25, and only two slight shifts in position. Scottish terriers dropped to fifth and fox terriers moved up to fourth. Irish terriers dropped from 21st to 24th and Chihuahuas and Dalmatians each moved up a place. The 10 tions, were cocker spaniels, beagles. Boston terriers, fox terriers, Scottish terriers, dachshunds, Pekingese, English springer spaniels, grayhounds and collies. This select group numbers two sporting dogs, three hounds, one working dog, two terriers, one toy and one non-sporting dog, giving each group representa-

his guidance, the Gazette will needs and interests of the fancy, and

can be operated on a self-sustaining or paying basis, and compete with the commercial dog magazines remains to be seen.

Every few months a new venture in dog magazines is started somewhere. Most of them fold up sooner than later. In the last year or two, several well established, old publications also gave up the ghost. In a necessarily limited field, it takes a highly technical knowledge of what the public wants to keep going. Since the American Kennel Gazette is subsidized by the American Kennel Club, it has a tremendous initial advantage. What it can do with it, how it can handle the material to which it has first access, makes interesting speculation.

A litter of boxer puppies bred in the purple is making a valiant leading breeds, in order of registra- attempt to survive in the private puppy nursery of Gordon and Peggy Barton. The puppies are owned by Keith Merrill; they are out of Champion Du Barry of Kernia, winners bitch at Morris and Essex last year and are sired by the best of breed winner at the same show. Their mother died on the operating table when the puppies were whelped and they have been brought up entirely by hand. Since they Arthur Frederick Jones, long assist- are almost past the bottle stage ant editor of the American Kennel now their chances of survival are Divan opens its activity program Gazette, is now editor and under excellent. And in view of their superlative breeding their careers emerge in April as a new type of when they are older, will be watched magazine, more closely geared to the with interest by boxer breeders everywhere.

> The Associated Southern Speout is to be eliminated; the size of annual show established. If it isnt the magazine is to be cut; and the a date it's a place and if it isn't price of subscription is to be just a place it's a judge. But somehow, half, \$2 a year instead of \$4. The some time, some way, they are going American Kennel Gazette has al- to have a bunch of specialty shows ways been operated at a loss. in or near Washington and when Whether, under the new regime, it they do they're going to be good!

In Local Bridge Circles

- By Frank B. Lord -

The next important event on the with the king, while declarer played agenda for Washington bridge play- his singleton diamond. He then took ers is the Maryland State champion- out trumps, won four spade tricks, discarding a heart on the fourth ship tournament to be held in Balti- spade and finally surrendered one more, beginning on Friday, February heart, claiming six clubs, which 6, and running through the following meant 80 for game score, 50 for part-

to the Japs With More Defense Stamps and Bonds." Local enthusiasts have decided to help them in their war effort and incidentally prized trophies which the tourney

First, there will be the women's last year was won by Mrs. E. Ells- en's pair gam

four champions won last year by H. Lemon, Alvin Roth and T. R. Watson, jr. This event will take place in two sessions on Sunday. Mr. Lemon and Le Roy Thurtell are Washington representatives on the Tournament Executive Committee. Other coming events in which local players are to be participants are the Philadelphia mixed team-of-

four game at Philadelphia on February 14, the Central Pennsylvania championships, at Harrisburg, Pa., on February 20-22, and the Eastern States championships in New York. February 28 to March 8. The latter will be one of the most important bridge matches of the year, continuing for more than a week. The Federal Bridge League played its regular monthly master point

Wardman Park Hotel. Thirty-eight pairs participated. The winners were Charles A. Lyons and M. Grossman, 1831/4 points, first; F. Mullen and J. L. Koster, 1751/2 points, second; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sheppard, 1641/2 points, third, and James Sourelis and Mrs. John D. Coffee, 164 points, fourth. Louis Newman and Mrs. F. Eberson were tied with Col. E. B. Grav and Mrs. Catharine Tidball for fifth place, each with 157 points. The pair game for the benefit of the blood bank will be held on Tuesday, February 10. The Washington Bridge League blood bank benefit game will occur on Wednesday, February 18. The members of

the Women's Auxiliary held their

blood bank benefit game at the resi-

dence of Mrs. D. E. Stephan last

Thursday. Here is a deal played at the Federal Bridge League, with a very unone club netted the declarer. James Sourelis, and his partner, Mrs. John points, which was more than would

O AJXXX

0 AJ109 **▲** KQxx O KQx W. + E. OKXX S. A XXX O QXXXX A XXX West was dealer and called one

club. North doubled and Mrs. Coffee in the East redoubled. South holding no court card except the queen of diamonds was privileged to British military and citizen services pass as her partner, having indicated defeated an allied aggre- by her double, a good hand without gation of Czechs, Free French, Poles clubs, could have taken out in her and Dutchmen in a special match at best suit. She passed, however, and Nottingham, England. Morale in the one club bid doubled and re-England is considered a most im- doubled was allowed to stand. Had portant factor. Social welfare ac- she named a heart of which she had tivity subsidies have attained an five, East and West would proceed unprecedented pitch in the British to no-trump or clubs and made war against invasion. Truly to de- either four no-trump or five clubs. stroy the spirit is to destroy the A small slam bid in clubs would

game contract and 2,000 for extra tricks-five extras doubled and re-The Maryland players have doubled at 400 points each, a total adopted the slogan, "Bridge the Gap of 2,130 points." It was, of course, top on the board. The Northern Virginia tournament at Alexandria last week was a field day event for Washington hope to capture some of the highly players. They were one, two, three in all of the matches with the exception of the women's pair game, where first and second honors went pair championship game for the Liewellyn W. Lord Trophy which The results recorded were: Womworth Ragland and Mrs. Stanley man and Mrs. Amy Behrend of Bal-Newman of Baltimore. Then will timore, first; Mrs. Allan Rutherford

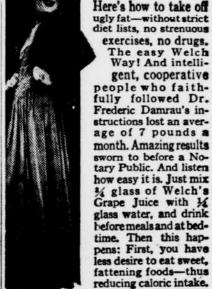
follow the mixed pair championship and Mrs. J. P. Daiger of Baltimore, for the Helen Rockwell Trophy cap- second; Mrs. Catharine Tidball and tured last year by Mrs. Benjamin Mrs. Walton of Washington, third. Golder and Charles Solomon of In the mixed pair game Mrs. Fred-Philadelphia. The open-pair cham- erick Eberson and Charles Lyons pinoship will be played in two ses- were first, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey sions on Saturday, February 7. The were second and Lewis Tubbs and prize is the Maryland Bridge League Mrs. B. Brodsky, third. Open pairs, Trophy, last won by James Hunter Roy Thurtell and Louis Newman, and Arthur Schlesinger of Balti- first; Mrs. Lucille Gibson and Dr. Simpson, second; team game, Roy The only Maryland prize now held Thurtell and Louis Newman and by Washington players is the Balti- Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. J. E. more News-Post Cup for team-of- Folline, first; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon and Al Roth, O. J. Brotman the foursome of Mr. and Mrs. James and Lewis Watson, five-member

team, second. The intermediate match for the Alexandria Gazette Trophy was won by Miss Kathleen McNutt and Mrs Marianna Boschen. Sixteen tables were in play in the open-pair game. In the latest Corley Cup team match of the Washington Bridge League the foursome comprising Representative John C. Kunkel, A.P. Stockvis. Le Roy Thurtell and Mr. Roorback defeated the team of Lewis Tubbs. James G. Stone, Dr. E. B. Conolly and W. d. St. Aubin. Mrs. Kitty Boyle's team of herself, Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. Breckenridge Long and Mme. Georges Poinlieff defeated the Clifford team of Col. Edward Clifford, O. L. Veerhoff,

Mark Lake and D. C. Elliott. In the Columbia Country Club game on Monday night North and South winners were Mr. and Mrs. B. Wingfield and East and West winners, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Ray Garre t.

Why Be Fat? Here's the Most Amazing Way To Lose Weight You've

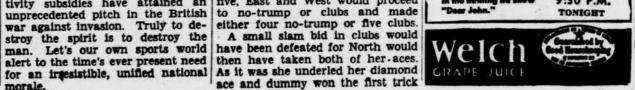
Ever Read About!

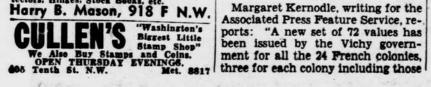


radio, now the same as she did at 16.

reducing caloric intake. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is regime actually helps nature consume excess fat. Xet you needn't suffer a hungry moment Sostart reducing the Welch Way today.

9:30 P.M.





Opera Opens

New Prima Donnas

Fortune Gallo has added severa

new prima donnas to his colorful group who sing the leading roles in the San Carlo Opera performances at the National Theater this week,

beginning tonight with Bizet's "Car-

men" and concluding the ninth per-formance of the week next Saturday

Principal among the newcomers is

Mignon Spence, a native American

coloratura soprano, who makes her

local debut in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Carlo Morelli, baritone, of the Metro-

politan Opera, will be guest star in the title role. Miss Spence is as

svelte as the glamorous Coe Glade,

American contralto, who is the "Carmen" in the opening perform-ance tonight and Amneris in "Aida"

Tuesday night. The title role in the

latter opera, however, will be sung by the statuesque American Indian soprano, Mobley Lushanya, who al-

ways feels Washington has a special

claim on her as some of her own

family make their home here. Miss

Lushanya will sing "Leonora" in "Il

Trovatore" Saturday night as well as

Rachel Carlay, striking French

beauty who has become one of Amer-

ica's best-loved personalities of im-

portant radio programs since her

coming to this country (in which she

has taken out citizenship papers),

will make her operatic debut here

Wednesday night in the title role of

Puccini's "La Tosca." Miss Carlay

sang at the Opera Comique and went from there to the "Folies Ber-

gere" where the American producer,

Earl Carroll found her and brought

her to America. For six and a half

years now she has been a top radio

star singing on the popular program

Maybelle Penney, another new singer who is said to have much

charm and beauty as well as voice,

makes her local debut as Gretel in

Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel"

at the Wednesday matinee when

Flora Shennon will be heard as Hansel.

Concert Schedule

National Symphony Orchestra,

Charles O'Connell, conductor,

Reino Luoma, pianist, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m. "Carmen," San Carlo Opera Co., National Theater, 8:20 p.m.

Theodore Schaefer, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 4

Sunday Music Hour, Norma

Henneberry, soprano, Edward J.

Henneberry, pianist, Y. W. C. A.,

Tomorrow.

Co., National Theater, 8:20 p.m.

Coffee Series, Phillips Gallery, 11 a.m.; PM Musical Hour,

Pierce Hall, 5:15 p.m., William

Gephart, baritone, Bertha Mel-

nick, pianist, New Manhattan

Organist Guild Meeting, L. D.

S. Chapel, 8 p.m. Victrola Concert, Southwest-

ern Branch, Public Library, 7:30

Tuesday.

National Theater, 8:20 p.m.

"Aida." San Carlo Opera Co.,

Navy Band Symphony Or-

chestra, Jean Kayaloff, cellist,

soloist, Marine Corps Auditorium,

Marine Band, Marine Bar-

Army Band, Army War Col-

Wednesday.

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor;

Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Marine Barracks. 8:15 p.m.

Thursday.

Co., National Theater, 8:20 p.m.

Margaret Tolson, piano recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p.m.

Friday.

Saturday.

Marine Band, Marine Bar-

Army Band, Army War Col-

'Il Trovatore," 8:20 p.m.

racks, 10 a.m., 2 p.m.

National Theater, 8:20 p.m.

Maxwell

Hall, 11:30 a.m.

National Symphony Orchestra,

String Quartet.

8:15 p.m.

racks, 12:30 p.m.

lege, 2 p.m.

"Beginnings of Music." the

tigoletto." San Carlo Opera

"Merry-go-round" of N. B. C.

"Aida" Tuesday-

with Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

Here Today

Add Interest to

Noted Troupe

Annual Exhibit of Washington Artists Opens San Carlo

Corcoran Gallery Presents Works in **Local Competition**

ART AND MUSIC.

By Florence A. Berryman The Society of Washington Artists' 51st annual exhibition, which opens today at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, is a more engaging show than last year's golden anniversary display, which was a departure in many respects. It will be recalled that an out-of-town jury made the se-lections, whereas this year's exhibition was chosen by a local jury, composed of the officers and Executive Committee of the society.

The results seem to indicate that Washington artists are better qualified to assemble this important local exhibition in such a way as to preserve something of the character which has made it an institution in the Nation's Capital.

It is quite possible that some artists and visitors will be disappointed that the show is less "radical" or "progressive" than last year's, but there will be an equal number, probably more, who will welcome the inclusion of many competently executed paintings in the traditional manner of attractive subject matter. In fact, a liberal minded acceptance of both "old" and "new" art is what one has come to expect of the Society of Washington Artists' annual.

Approximately 70 oil paintings and 15 works in sculpture compose the exhibition, which is installed in a single gallery. Although only half as large as last year's show, the present annual has proportionately as much variety, ranging from traditional, naturalistic work to pure abstractions. Experimental works are fairly numerous, but the general effect in a glance around the gallery is conservative, and there is much to appeal to the average person. One looks in vain, however, for a number of outstanding Washington painters, who, presumably, had nothing new to submit to the

Jury.

The prize awards, made last Tuesday by a jury composed of John Walker, National Gallery of Art; Dr. John Craft, director of the Washington County Museum, Hagerstown, and Thomas C. Colt, jr., director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond, and announced in The Star Wednesday, cover an extensive range of techniques.

Andrea Zerega's "Spring Fra-grance," which received The Evening Star prize of \$100 for the best picture in the exhibition, is a beautiful piece of work, colorful and decorative, in a color scheme of nicely related reds, yellows and warm tints

"The Storm," by Oke Nordgren, figures in appropriately drab colors. an artist who, like Mr. Zerega, is also employed by the Corcoran Gallery of Art, received the bronze cations, despite the squalid section medal for landscape including depicted, illuminated by a glaring marine. It is one of the largest street lamp, which accentuates its and most impressive paintings in sardonic humor. One suspects the the exhibition, painted in the astrin- same quality in Paul Arlt's "Washgent blue-greens and greenish-blues ington in Wartime," a handsome characteristic of his work. One gets interior filled with women in Red a strong impression of reality from Cross uniforms, rolling bandages or these swimmers making for a heavily something similar; the suspicion wooded shore in the face of rising breakers. It will be recalled that his cheek in observing these earnest Mr. Nordgren was a prize winner last year also, when he received the sketchy, suggestive technique he society's prize for the most out-

Jack Berkman's portrait of a re- their backgrounds, as in Alice Acheflective young woman, "Ginger," re-cipient of the bronze medal for fig-Grace Horn Neas' "Hay Baling," ure composition, is in the contempo- | nicely rendered but in a curious palrary idiom in its best sense. "Still Life." by Dante Radico,

which fetched the bronze medal for still life, is one of the most abstract | marked contrast to last year's an-

paintings in the exhibition. Honorable mentions in these various classifications went to Donald in this category in the current show, Coale for his strongly painted "Re- are "Maryland Farm," by Helena becca." to Mary Power for "Inter- Hall, Roy Clark's breezy "Hillside," lude," a small painting of two figures Omar Carrington's spacious "Shenin an interior, with a strangely andoah Farm," "Old Bridge, Aldie, sinister atmosphere; to Alexander Kave for "Mums," an attractive Drive," by Janet Eldridge, Gustav flower painting. Rowland Lyon, Trois' "Edge of the Wood," Miguel's president of the Society of Wash- "Desolation," a meticulously painted ington Artists, received honorable desert scene, not nearly so desolate mention in landscape for his unique as some of the figure subjects menpainting "Carlos IV, Mexico City," tioned above; "Old Houses, Falan equestrian statue silhouetted mouth, Va.," by Garnet W. Jex; against large billboards.

The bronze medal for sculpture went to Clare Fontanini for a head in beautifully finished white marble, topped "View From Dickey Ridge." tempting the touch, while honorable mention was awarded "Beverly." a sentations of beautiful places, done bust in pink cast stone of a little in a realistic manner. plaster group of a man with a boy, "Piggy Back," vigorously modeled bust in pink cast stone of a little in a realistic manner. girl, by Belle Bellerose. The honors were thus, it will be

seen, divided almost equally between "traditional" and "progressive" works.

Portraits and figure subjects are most numerous, comprising about one-third of the works shown, and they exemplify many techniques and approaches. There are straightforward characterizations, such as Lloyd Embrey's self-portrait; "Chinese Boy," by Arvin Hedin; Gladys Milligan's quiet, meditative "Joan Davis"; the double portrait of two Negro boys, "Amos and Oscar," by Esther Lyne, and Lucia Hollerith's little blond girl. "Red Bird": Julia Eckel's heavily pigmented "Singer" is the most experimental figure painting shown; it is not a human personality at all, but a kind of symbol, holloweyed, elongated and gaunt. Louis de Valentin's "Artist and His Wife" is an arresting double portrait, modern in its simplification and emphasis on planes, but traditional in its representation of individuality and contrast between the vital, attractive face of the wife, who returns the beholder's gaze, and the artist himself, preoccupied with his painting and slightly subordinated in the compositon.

Figure paintings in which group action is stressed rather than individual personality include some of the more "modern" paintings which have elements of interest but little beauty or appeal. Shirley Jones' "Loaded Dice," for instance, is extremely effective as a representation of a fight over a dice game. The sharp diagonal lines of the composition, strong tonal contrasts, the forward lunge of one fighter and positions of accessory figures, all build up the idea of a knockout blow, delivered in rage. The dynamic quality of this painting offsets in effect, the unpleasantness of the subject matter, which cannot be said of certain other figure paintings. Ralph Robinson, for instance, contributes a dreary group of men involved in some depressing situa-





"The Artist and His Wife," by Louis di Valentin, included in the Society of Washington Artists' Fifty-first Annual Exhibition.

tion which is not explained in ts **Bulletin of Current Exhibitions** title: "Composition, 1942." There are, too, a number of small sketches, hastily done to judge from their

appearances, depicting poor, shabby

"Steppin' Out," by Bernard Gure-

vitz, is ironically gay in its impli-

that the artist had his tongue in

workers is aroused solely by the

subjects, figures are incidental to

Landscapes comprise the second

Snow in Virginia," by Emilie M.

Arlt: Minor S. Jameson's "Winter

Afternoon" and Lee Atkyns' cloud-

Practically all of these are repre-

Related to landscapes are a num-

ber of street scenes and other works

in which buildings are more promi-

nent than their backgrounds. Lucile

Haynes' "Street in Georgetown,"

William F. Walters' "Old Stable" and

Robert Motley's "Mill Race" have a

pleasantly nostalgic quality. Henry

Olson's "Main Street of Tangier

Island" is forcefully presented and

filled with sunshine. In strong con-

by John W. Sanford, jr., a moody

trast is its neighbor, "161/2 Street,"

night scene with a lemon-vellow

moon which is reminiscent of Al-

bert Ryder. Roger M. Rittase's

'Railroad Crossing" is practically

the only scene of its type in the

exhibition. Suzanne Mullett's "Nub-

ble Lighthouse," a delightful tran-

outstanding marines.

"Perkins Cove." by Ruth Osgood, are

The remainder of the works are

of abstract paintings. There are

studies: "Gladioli," by Mary Ruth

Snow, which has a charming scheme

of subtly varied reds and blue-green,

and Marguerite Munn's "Chrysan-

still life in the traditional manner

includes Norma Bose's "Music and

the Mask," and Lona Miller Kep-

inger's "Indian Vegetables." Lois

handling, "Kitchen Design," by

Harold S. Bloomberg is very linear

in technique, and seems more like a large colored drawing than an oil

painting. May Marshall's tiny inte-

features in its composition. Paint-

Sibley, Dante Radice and Jane Love

although they have no connection

nevertheless constitute a series of

progressive abstractions, easily com-

pared because they are hanging near

each other. The gourds in Mr. Clay-

ton's semi-abstraction are easily

discernible; the next two painters

Love's "Harlequinade" defles identi-

fication altogether. There is a cold,

enthusiasm.

ings by Alexander Clayton, Ferol

Competently handled

several colorful, decorative flower

In a number of other

employs.

lid color scheme.

The National Gallery of Art, Constitution avenue at Sixth street-World masterpieces of painting and sculpture. Permanent collection and private loans. Special "Picture of the Week" exhibit. National Museum, Constitution avenue at Tenth street-National collection of fine arts. Special exhibitions: Collection of jades lent by George Estoppey; Graphic Arts Section; etchings and drypoints by Gerry Peirce; Section of Photography; salon prints from Ameriican Annual of Photography.

Freer Gallery of Art, The Mall at Twelfth street S.W .- Oriental art; peacock room, paintings and prints by J. McN. Whistler and other American artists

Corcoran Gallery of Art. Seventeenth street and New York ave--Paintings by American artists; Clark collection, paintings, ta estries, etc. Special exhibitons: Paintings and drawings by Adolphe Borie; "Naval Defense Activities," by Vernon Howe Bailey, authorized by the Secretary of the Navy: Society of Washington Artists' 51st annual exhibition; also Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and

Phillips Memoriall Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street N.W.-Per-Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W.-Water colors by

Lona Miller Keplinger and gouaches by Frances Ferry. Howard University Gallery, the Founders' Library—Exhibition of advertising art assembled by the Art Directors' Club of New York. The Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street N.W.—Paintings of congas by

Dumbarton Oaks Collection, 3101 R street N.W.-Early Christian and medieval art. Also library.

largest subject classification, in Here, as in the painting section, prints. These lecture courses are nual, which had scarcely any examthere is a gamut from conservative free to the Corcoran school's stuples. Among the admirable works to modern work. The most ambi- dents, while the public is admitted tious piece is Hugh Collins' carved for a nominal fee-\$3 for the 10 wood mural plaque, "The Maryland- lectures. ers," hanging with the paintings. It is the type of work that is being done for public buildings under the Va.," by Florence A. Everhart, "Lynn Government art programs. The many figures, carved in low relief, are simplified and stylized, some-Catholic religion, fishing and to-

bacco shipping. Several of the sculptors are represented with two works each. Russell A. Houston shows a smoothly finished torso in maple, and a but left somewhat rough. The grain and varied color in the wood are the chief attractions of Isabel Blai's primitive, elongated head called items in the sculpture section, a torso reminiscent of Archipenko's work with its concave distortions, and a head of mottled brown Ten-

nessee marble. The other works on view are traditional in handling, and their appeal is inherent in the subjects rather than in the materials. Kathleen Wheeler's bronze bust of a youth, Clarke Daniel's plaster portrait bust of a pretty girl, another child's head in pink cast stone, "Beverly," by Belle Bellerose, and scription of a famous subject, and the strong, characterful bust of a Negro educator, Prof. Saunders, by Marshall Lakey, would all, if brought to life by some Pygmalion's entreatflowers, still life and interiors, which ies, take their places in the populasubject classes include the majority tion without need for alteration (other than completion).

Fausta Mengarini's statuette of a Madonna and Child entitled "Peace on Earth" is the loveliest conception in the sculpture section. The artist has used elongation discreetly, in the medieval manner. Another captivating small piece is the little bronze "Child With a Frog," by Eleanor Cox, which in a larger edition, would be an excellent gar-Mailou Jones' "Green Apples" on an den decoration. Finally, there is oyster-white drapery over a chair one animal subject, Eleanor Mullisomewhat softer and broader in ken's little bull terrier lying with head on paws.

Regarding this 51st annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists as a whole, one feels there is much to admire, and somerior, "Studio Chair," reveals abstract thing to appeal to every taste.

Corcoran Winter Lectures Beginning next Tuesday, February 3, two series of lectures on art will be given, as in past yjears, in the auditorium of the Corcoran School of Art at 8:30 p.m. The first series of five lectures will be given by Eugen Weisz, beginning with methods and fine examples of works are less like nature, and Miss | water-color painting, and on following Tuesdays masters and pupils and principal aims of painters intellectual quality about abstract and sculptors of our time. Richard painting, however, which makes it Lahey, director of the school, will difficult for the layman to feel much give the second series, beginning March 10 and continuing through The sculpture section of the 51st April 14, dealing with varied viewannual comprises 15 comparatively points of great draughtsmen, sevsmall works in various materials: eral important periods in American Wood, stone, bronze and plaster. art and processes and enjoyment of

Society of Miniature Painters The annual exhibition of the Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers also opens today what primitive in character, and are engaged in activities associated with ously with the Society of Washing-Maryland - establishment of the ton Artists' annual, and will remain on view also to the end of the month. This deservedly popular show comprises miniature paintings on ivory, canvas and paper; drawings and prints, illuminations, book bindings and small sculptures. This exhibition was not installed in time for review today, but will be dealt with later at length.

Naval Defense Exhibition

Still another exhibition opened at "Lethargy." Edward Revenir Bush's the Corcoran Gallery yesterday, two works include the most abstract drawings and water colors of naval defense activities by Vernon Howe Bailey - an extremely pertinent show at this time. The works, made under the authorization of the Navy Department, comprise 65 items, depicting portraits of ships, construction and dry dock activities, navy yards, naval air stations and related subjects. It will remain until

Spanish Painter at Whyte

The Whyte Gallery is likewise opening a new exhibition today of work by the noted Spanish painter, Joan Junyer, comprising 20 paintings of Congas, his most recent work. They are the fruit of nearly two years' experience in the Antilleian tropics, where he studied the character and popular dances of the people.







at 8:30 o'clock, has been forced to postpone his Washington appearance until Tuesday evening, March 24, at 8:30 o'clock, according to an announcement just made by Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, under whose auspices Tibbett appears in this city.

Mr. Tibbett underwent an operation for appendicitis a short time ago and it was hoped that his recovery would be sufficiently advanced by Tuesday evening to permit him to sing. Early last week, however, he was warned by his physician that any attempt to do a full recital program might result seriously, so Tibbett was forced to postpone the event until March 24.

That is the date, curiously enough, on which Kreisler was originally scheduled to appear in the Capital, a performance which the violinist had to cancel owing to insufficient recovery from a traffic accident in New York last summer.

Those holding Tibbett seats are advised that their tickets will be honored at the March 24 recital without exchange of any sort being necessary. In the meanwhile tickets for the Tibbett recital will continue to be available at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, at 1300 G

In Local Music Circles

Capital Choir, will be held this be obtained from the music office. afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the Romaine-van Schaick room of the Universalist National Me- members of the Washington Lit- and the songs fabricated from linist, accompanied by Anton Kas- talk by the hostess on the "Winter Concerto No. 1." Freddy Martin and par, H. Jerome Graham, planist: Caroline Schaller, soprano, and William Wetmore, jr., baritone, will appear. Mr. Graham will accompany the vocalists.

Theodore Schaefer, organist of the Covenant - First Presbyterian Church of Washington, will be guest recitalist at the great organ of Washington Cathedral this afternoon immediately following the

o'clock evensong service. For his program, Mr. Schaefer has chosen the Andante Maestoso and Allegro from the "Overture to the Occasional Oratorio" (Handel); Tables of the Law" and "Vision" from "Pieces Liturgiques" (Alexandre Mottu); a choral prelude from "Rhosymedre" (R. Vaughan Williams); "Third Choral" (Hendrik Andriessen); "Adagio" from the "Symphony in E" (Joheph Gilles) and "Toccata" (Joseph Jon-

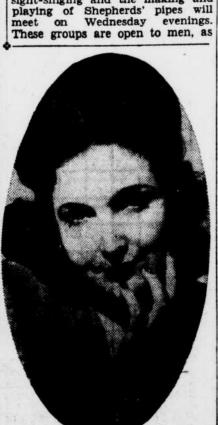
Helen Traubel, soprano, soloist, An evening of song will be given San Carlo Opera Co., National by a group of students of Eva Whit-Theater, "Hansel and Gretel," 2:20 p.m.; "La Tosca," 8:20 p.m. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Robert Kadarauch, Milton Wohl, violinists, soloists, Green, George Harvey, Charles Hipsley, Mrs. George W. Moler, Ralph Moler, Dorothy McPher-"La Traviata," San Carlo Opera

gen).

Thurlow.

"Faust," San Carlo Opera Co., Friday Morning Music Club. Galloway, soprano; Frances Tucker, mezzo; Edith Eskridge Nast, violinist, Barker San Carlo Opera Co., National Theater, "Martha," 2:20 p.m.;

> Can Musicians Do in Defense?" The music division of the Y. W. C. A. announces the second semester | Sun)" on the reverse. Orrin Tucker of classes beginning tomorrow. also submits "Goodbye Mama" Monday evening classes include paired with "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap." "Introductory Harmony" and a sight-singing and the making and meet on Wednesday



The second in a series of "Musical | is the Chamber Music Club for at-Homes," presented by Jessie stringed instruments. Further in-Masters, director of the National formation about these activities may

> with Victrola records of Lotte Lehmann, there was no program.

Mrs. Omar E. Hartman presents a group of her piano pupils in a public recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Homer L. Kitt Recital Hall, 1330 G street N.W. Among those appearing on the program are Rhodeia Keyser, Claire Eddy, Roberta Koplin, Paula Stein, Arlene Levine, Dianne Sills, Charles and Shirley Heine, Patricia Runkle, Barbara Thompson, Lois Richards, Carlyn Beckman, Marie and Betty Griffith, Kay Kerrick, June Beasley, Marjorie and Jean Boland, Mrs. B. Donelly, Herbert Kotz, Mary Thompson, Peggy Sheley, Nancy Godbold and Charlotte Chambers.

Popular Music

By J. W. Stepp

Record manufacturers, sensing something in the air, have been culford Lovette at 7 o'clock tonight at tivating a special dislike for the little a role in "A Man Without a Counbrown men with bayonets across the Soloists to be heard are Esther Pacific. This antipathy is manifest- work and then retired to continue Smith Bond, Jean Doyle, Helen ed, of course through musical means, her studies. Dunbar, Georgene Fox, Peggy occasionally original and tuneful while at other times tired derivatives evening in October, 1939, she of marching songs of previous wars. However, the feeling is there. And scurity to make a Town Hall debut son, Christine Shipman, Carolyn here are some of the titles now avail- so startling that it has been called Schulte, Dorothy Sapp and Helen able on discs: "They Started Somethin' (And

We're Gonna End It)" and "We're A special program has been ar- All Americans (All True Blue)" as ranged for the local chapter of the sung by Kate Smith. "We Did It American Guild of Organists at the Before (And We'll Do It Again)" Church of the Latter-Day Saints, coupled with "Remember Pearl Har-2810 Sixteenth street N.W., tomor- bor" by Eddie Howard; and, of row at 8 p.m. Hester Smithey will course. Sammy Kaye's pressing of open the meeting with a recital the latter tune. Carl Hoff furthers which will include new, modern the contention that "You're a Sap. music, prefaced by a brief com- Mr. Jap" and recalls "We Did It mentary. After a short business Before" as well. Then there's that Margaret Tolson in session. D. Sterling Wheelwright will other title of the lyric rhyme. "Goodconduct an open forum on "What bye, Mama, I'm Off to Yokohama" which is played by Frankie Masters with "The Sun Will Soon Be Setting (On the Land of the Rising Patriotism of a purely domestic na-Charlie Spivak's "Dear Mom," and Sam" and "I'm Changing my Pent langer. House for a Pup Tent." But most fitting of all, that old ditty remains "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead,

You Rascal, You." For dancing pleasure, the following may be suggested: Tommy Dor- program at the Arts Club will consey's "Winter Weather" and "How sist of compositions by Bach, Bee-About You"; Sammy Kaye's "On thoven, Tcherepnine, Ravel and the Street of Regret," with Tommy Ryan singing and Sam'l narrating; Wayne King's fox trot "The Echo Says No" and waltz "Russian Rose. Those are Victor records, in case you are curious; the following emanate from Columbia and Okeh sources: Benny Goodman's "Blues in the Night"—"Where or When" and "Clarinet a la King" on another disc: Xavier Cugat's conga salute to the President, "Viva Roosevelt!" and his coupling of "I Said No"— "Ev'rything I Love"; Harry James' whimsy, "J. P. Dooley III." In a four-record album, the unsurpassable salon orchestra of Marek Weber performs with customary separate medleys of the waltzes of Johann Strauss, Josef Strauss, Waldteufel, Ziehrer and Lehar, as well as two miscellaneous

waltz medleys.
On the Bluebird label may be found Freddy Martin's assassination of Grieg's Piano Concerto, the in-Artists of the San Carlo Opera Co.: Left, Mobley Lushanya, American Indian soprano, singing "Aida" Tuesday; center, Eugene Conley, tenor, in "Rigoletto" tomorrow; right, Rachel Carley, French soprano, who will sing the title role of "Tosca" Wednesday. stabbed Tschaikowsky in the back. 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th)

Tschaikowsky Concert Is **Featured**

Reino Luoma On National Symphony Program Today

Tschaikowsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat"—the most popular classical work in the world todaywill be the highlight of this afternoon's National Symphony Orchestra all-Tschaikowsky concert at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall. Charles O'Connell, director of artists and classical recordings for R. C. A .-Victor, will make one of his frequent guest-conducting appearances with the National Symphony on this occasion, and soloist will be the brilliant young Finnish-American pianist, Reino Luoma.

For the second major work Mr. O'Connell has selected the "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor," considered by many to be the composer's best score, and the all-Tschaikowsky program will be completed by the symphonic poem, "Romeo and Ju-Hans Kindler will return to the

podium for the all-subscription con-

cert on Wednesday evening, which will be further marked by the sec-ond appearance with the National Symphony of this country's greatest dramatic soprano, Helen Traubel. Mme. Traubel will be heard in four of Beethoven's songs — "Gottes Macht und Vorsehung," "Ich Liebe Dich," "Freudvoll and Leidvoll" and "Die Trommell Geruhret" (the latter two from "Egmont" with the Goethe lyrics)—and in the "Immolation Scene" from Wagner's "Gotterdammerung." On the purely orchestral side the National Symphony will play the Bach-Paul Prelude and Fugue in C Minor," the Gretry-Mottl suite from "Cephale



CHARLES O'CONNELL.

et Procris," two Scriabin etudes arranged by La Salle Spier, and "Song of the Rhine Maidens," from "Gotterdammerung." More ubiquitous than even

Anita Schade entertained the Beethoven's "Victory" symphony hurch, Sixteenth and S erary Society at her home on Satur- various of the Tschaikowsky "Fifth" day, January 17. Except for a short | themes is the Tschaikowsky "Piano Journey," by Schubert, illustrated his orchestra gently swung it six months ago and the resulting recording promptly found its place on the juke boxes, where it continues to grind over and over again. With a lyric added, it was then called "Tonight We Love," and in this form it has been on the "Hit Parade" so many weeks that even the Columbia Broadcasting System, which carries the program, has lost count. Whether or not the phenomenal sale of the Toscanini-Horowitz album resulted from the popularity of the humbler versions is not known, but it is certain that this definitive recording of the concerto has outsold all the other albums on the

Victor Red Seal list for this year. Missouri-born Helen Traubel, soloist on Wednesday's concert, was practically unknown two years ago. but today she is hailed as one of the two greatest sopranos of our time-the other, of course, being Kirsten Flagstad.

Discovered in 1935 by Dr. Walter Damrosch (against his will, it should be added). Traubel was given try," did some of the resulting radio

Two years ago, on a Sunday emerged from her self-imposed obthe sensation of the decade. A coast-to-coast broadcast on the Ford Hour came the following Sunday, an engagement with the New York Philharmonic a week later and on December 28, 1939, Mme. Traubel made her Metropolitan Opera debut as Sieglinde in "Die Walkuere." The acclaim that resulted from these first engagements has never abated.

Recital Thursday

Margaret Tolson, well-known Washington pianist, will be presented in recital at the Arts Club of Washington on Thursday evening at 8:30. Miss Tolson is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music of short series of lectures on "The Art ture is encouraged by Kate Smith the University of Rochester, where of Listening to Music." Classes in whose "Star-Spangled Banner"- she studied for several years with "America, I Love You" are stirring: Ashley Pettis. She has also studied at the American Conservatory at even the Texas Rangers who con- Fontainebleau under Robert and tribute "The Air Corps of Uncle Gaby Casadesus and Nadia Bou-

As accompanist for Rene Le Roy, flutist; Bidu Sayao, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Arthur Le Blanc, violinist, Miss Tolson has appeared at the White House. Her thoven, Tcherepnine, Ravel and Rachmaninov. Of especial interest is the sonata of Herbert Elwell. contemporary American composer.

Then there's Shep Fields' treatment of "The Lost Chord" and "Someone's Rocking My Dreamboat"; Dinah Shore's "I Don't Want to Walk Without You"—"Fooled"; the Four King Sisters' "Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing in a Hurry"; Ersking Hawkins' rapid "I Love You Truly"; Charlie Barnet's voodoesque

Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Italian Method

School of bel canto Hobart 9028

Guedalla Writes Pleasing Biography of Churchill

Author's Ironical Style Proves Ideally Suited to Fictionlike Career of His Subject

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Mr. Churchill

By Philip Guedalla. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York.

The great trouble with Winston Churchill's history would seem to be that it is too perfectly adapted to telling. It is too much like fiction too much like the tale of the ugly duckling which became a miraculous swan or the adventures of the third prince in the fairy story who was rejected by his people only to return a hero and savior. If Mr. Churchill's appearance in England's darkest hour was, in the ordinary run of things, too good to be true, so is much of his career. For that any man should have been right so regularly after being so regularly adjudged wrong is straining the rules of chance both ways. He should have been mistaken some of the time, or the English people should have believed him.

A biographer undertaking to write of such a career might well feel that truth had cheated him of his legitimate effects, making anything except plain narration out of the question, and that incredible. Mr. Guedalla, however, turning his hand to the problem, has brought it off well, with no change, either, in his ordinary technique. He is accustomed to dealing with heroes ironically, but without damaging their luster, and this method shows itself to be the best for approaching Mr. Churchill. For Churchill without irony would be Churchill inadequately appreciated. It needs an ironical mind, indeed, to take a proper delight in his astounding history.

Background Adds Tremendously to Effect.

So, far from looking up at his subject with reverence, Mr. Guedalla takes his own stand on literature's Olympian heights and looks down with admiring amusement. And it proves to be the proper attitude. For the bounce, the alertness, the irrepressibility and the intentness of Winston Churchill have a terrior-like quality about them. They are not mastiffian. To attempt to make them solemn at this late hour would be to undervalue them absurdly. The fact that such qualities were, for many years, set against a background of studied dullness and deliberate impassivity adds tremendously, of course, to Mr. Guedalla's effect.

But, though Mr. Guedalla has written a book that is keenly appreciative of its subject and vastly entertaining for its manner, he has not produced a detailed biography. It is, at most, a long impressionistic portrait of a man and his contemporaries. To be sure, it follows Mr. Churchill's career chronologically and offers the customary picture of family background. But it slides over many details and sometimes advances hints which it does not develop. One can truthfully say that it bears some signs of having been composed in haste, a condition not to be found in Mr. Guedalla's exquisitely polished past works.

Military Was at Fault in Dardanelles Failure.

On two points of Mr. Churchill's history which are still subject to some misunderstanding, it spends considerable argument. One of these is the debacle of the attack on the Dardanelles during the first World War, and the other is Mr. Churchill's attitude toward Russia. The Dardanelles affair was Mr. Churchill's idea, says Mr. Guedalla, but its failure has been put at his door unjustly. If the military arm had carried out its part of the plan on schedule, the attack might well have succeeded. There was delay in sending troops, however, until the straits had been fortified, and the essence of Mr. Churchill's program had been a strong push against a garrison taken virtually unawares. In the popular mind, the blame for the disaster is still attached to him, says Mr. Guedalla, and the immediate consequence was his political downfall and virtual ex-

elusion from English public life for 10 years.

As for the Churchillian position on Russia, that, says Mr. Guedalla, has undergone revision as the Russian situation has changed. At the time of the 1917 revolution, when the Bolsheviks were frankly proclaiming their intention of overthrowing all governments in the interest of world Communism, Mr. Churchill opposed Bolshevism heartily. Later, in his speeches, he commended Russia's efforts to establish a people's state within her own borders, and following the rise of Hitler, he urged England to cultivate Russian friendship. The sharpness of his words on the subject of the world revolution has been remembered, however, at the expense of his

Flashing Exchange Between Churchill and Lloyd George.

The charm of Mr. Guedalla's work lies, however, in the intimacy of its picture of British statesmen at work quite as much as in what it tells of Mr. Churchill's varied activities. It speaks of Mr. Asquith surveying "his colleagues from the altitude of an indulgent headmaster" and doubting that "Winston * * * will ever get to the top in English politics," because Winston had failed at school in compulsory Greek. It described Mr. Baldwin fretting because Winston would interrupt cabinet meetings by presenting memoranda which were "extremely clever" and hence upsetting to Mr Baldwin's gentle intellect. Mr. Churchill's work on the World War as "Winston's brilliant autobiography disguised as a history of the universe." It quotes flashing exchanges between Mr. Churchill and the one man in the whole political picture whom he could recognize as his equal—Lloyd George.

And if, in the main, it treats England's very great man with indulgent amusement, it makes handsome amends in the end, for it compares the present Prime Minister with Clemenceau, for his will to victory, and with Foch, for his military knowledge, and finally with Chatham, for his magnificent statesmanship. England's luck, it says, in effect, has always brought her a man when a man was needed. And as long as Winston Churchill is on the scene, England's luck is holding.

By Pearl S. Buck. John Day Co., New York.

In this new novel about the Sino-Japanese war, Mrs. Buck returns to her "Good Earth" vein, which is, without doubt her best one. She has written another story about a peasant family, and has used her power to present the poor Chinese farmer movingly to show us how such humble people have kept themselves alive under the domination of Japan. She has resumed, too, her earlier biblical style, and it suits her subject very well. On the whole this novel can be rated as superior to her other piece of war fiction, "The Patriot."

It takes up the family of one Ling Tan, an illiterate peasant who owns piece of land, an ox, some pigs and fowls, a fish pond, a wife, three sons, two daughters and two grandchildren and is utterly content with his possessions. Peace and plenty reign in his home, where no fundamental custom has been changed in centuries, despite the fact that, in modern authors who do not write to a pattimes, certain noisy youths, called "students," have been coming periodically to warn him and his neighbors that the country is in danger. Ling Tan does not see how there can be danger as long as the land bears in magazines, seem satisfactorily and his sons are strong and healthy. Then the Japanese invasion breaks original, but which, when put side over the smiling countryside. Ling Tan sees such horrors as he had thought beyond the capacity of men, and finds himself living under the their author has been working on command of the Japanese officials-that what he plants they shall own, a literary stencil system. Such an that he shall eat no meat but give all to them, and that even the fish in his author is Mr. Shaw, 20 of whose pond no longer belong to him, but to the conquerors. So Ling Tan and his sons—and also his wife and daughters and daughters-in-law—become

The story goes no further than that. It has three stages—the preinvasion peace, the invasion and the post-invasion awakening. There is doing with what a character is some excellent dramatic writing in Mrs. Buck's handling of the contrast among these different periods. Her building up of the suspense before the invasion is particularly good.

At the same time, it cannot escape a reader's notice that she has used some stock episodes in carrying forward her tale, and that, as she approaches an end, she forces her material rather violently so that every one may get married before the curtain falls. Her characters, too, are piece is a nice one, but 20 of them familiar figures out of her own company of Chinese types—the wise, roughtongued but tender-hearted old mother; the willful young girl, the village gossip, and so on. One has met most of them in her fiction before. With all this, nowever, her story moves and is convincing. It is a definite addition to the fiction which has been produced in the war so far.

The Great Pacific War

By Hector C. Bywater. With an introduction by Hanson W. Baldwin. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.

This is a reprinting of the work produced by its author in 1925 which | The marriage of Owain, a pastoral tells of the course which Japan is now following toward the United bard, and Glythin, an immortal States, Seventeen years ago, apparently, Mr. Bywater, naval correspondent of the "Fair Tribe" sprung from of the London Telegraph, was able to foresee that war between ourselves the waters of a lake, is related in and the island empire was inevitable if we did not do something to mend | four long chapters, "Spring," "Sumrelations. In fact, he put the date of the first hostilities as occurring in mer," "Autumn" and "Winter." The 1931. In order to bring his fears home to the public, he wrote this gradual diminishing of Owain's origbook, in which he tried to imagine what course the war would follow and | inal passion and his eventual bewhat the outcome would be. It is entirely fictional, naturally. But it is interesting to note from it how close Mr. Bywater was to the facts.

He predicted that we would lose the Philippines, that Guam would be taken, that our shipping would be attacked by submarines, that air attacks would be made on the cities of the West Coast, as well as artillery bombardments from the sea, and that we would find Japan better prepared to start than we would be, with the consequence that the war would be a long one. He said there was no doubt about our eventual victory, because we could outlast Japan in any contest of endurance, but our initial losses would be large, and we would be attacked without any warning. These prophesies all lie near the facts, or our expectations of the

On the off-side are Mr. Bywater's guesses as to where the war would start. He thought the spot selected for attack would be the Philippines. Then, he thought, the Japanese would make an attempt on the Panama Canal, and he gives a vivid description of the blocking of Culebra by a suicide crew which would blow up its own vessel and so precipitate a landslide. He has our fleet attempt to reach the Pacific by way of Cape Horn and be attacked in the Straits of Magellan. He has the Hawaiian Islands revolt through Japanese instigation. And so on. The volume, on the whole, is good enough for a reading. If it is not

100 per cent lucky in its guesses, it is still near enough to make the average reader view it with interest.

Time Was

By Heinrich Hauser. Raynal & Hitchcock, New York.

This is one more story of a German's flight from Germany. It differ: from the usual run of such narratives in that the author was not forced to flee or made to suffer under Hitler's government. A member of the Junker class, reared in spacious comfort with expectations of a career an older sister's romance he is in the German Navy, he found himself at the end of the war penniless guilty of conventionality, and when without prospects. He went through the now familiar routine of post- he ends the book on a note of exwar German experiences—witnessed the hunger riots, worked as a common seaman, suffered under inflated currency which made his wages for a long voyage worth no more than 75 cents, took a job in a steel mill been a pleasant litle study of a the Ruhr, and finally managed to get a precarious foothold as a simple childhood.



"Mr. Churchill."



ARCHER W. SHAW, "The Plain Dealer.

Best Sellers (Compiled from information

obtained in Washintgon by The Star and in New York, Boston,

Chicago and San Francisco by

the North American Newspaper Alliance.) The Keys of the Kingdom, by

J. Cronin (Little, Brown). Dragon's Teeth, by Upton Sinclair (Viking). Wild Is the River, by Louis Bromfield (Harper) Windswept, by Mary Ellen Chase (Macmillan).

Saratoga Trunk, by Edna Ferber (Doubleday, Doran). NON-FICTION.

Secret History of the Amer-ican Revolution, by Carl Van Doren (Viking). Washington Waltz, by Helen

Lombard (Knopf). Mission to Moscow, by Joseph Davies (Simon & Schuster) Inside Latin America, by John Gunther (Harper).

Reveille in Washington, by Margaret Leech (Harper).

writer. Under Hitler, one of his turned then to "industrial propaganda." By 1939, he was so sure that war was on the way that he

of Republican leaders to achieve that system vanished, to find any other to which he could turn with pressionable and emotional, but cut off from the sustenance of any

Welcome to the City

By Irwin Shaw. Random House, New York.

There seem to be two kinds of short stories—those which can be collected and those which cannot The former kind are in the great minority. They are the stories by The latter kind are those which, when published separately by side in a collection, betray that stories are collected here.

When Mr. Shaw writes a story, he usually makes a simple contrast. He contrasts what a character is thinking, or what a character dreams of with what a character gets, or what is going on in the world of international affairs with what is going on in the world of private affairs. And so on. Each is 19 too many.

The Fair Woman

By Hilda Vaughan. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York. Strictly a love story, this novel is written in the form of a fable. It takes place in the by now familiar legendary hills of old Wales. traval of his beautiful wife have an only too obvious parallel in the tragedy of numerous modern lives. The value of this story is lessened considerably by Miss Vaughan's conception of what is meant by lyricism. In company with many other novelists and poets, especially, it seems, of her own sex, she apparently considers lyrical writing to be little more than very fine adornment. Despite her magnificently worded passages she fails to strike a

By Martin Joseph Freeman The Macmillan Co., New York. This is a novel about an 11-yearold boy in a small Ohio town 30 years ago. Some of the scenes are fresh and pleasing, but the charac-

terization is casual. When he is writing about David's 'conversion" during a revival, about his initiation as an onion weeder and his newspaper route Mr. Freeman's quiet, sly descriptions are out of every man's boyhood. When he introduces the complications of

Books on Religious Topics Are Available at Library

Readers' Adviser, Public Library.

In the folklore of American de-In the folklore of American democracy religion has been credited with playing an important role in Democratic Thought: An Intellectual History Since 1815," Ralph H. Gabriel has included two chapters ground of Georgia peach country. the founding of the Colonies and in the development of American life. Books that tell of that role, and of religion's contribution to the formulation and development of American democratic ideas, will be the subject of an informal discussion to be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W.

Ernest S. Bates, in "American Faith: It's Religious, Political and Economic Foundations," studies first our European heritage in the social and religious issues of the reformation, continuing with its implications for our democracy, envisaged in religious terms before it assumed a political terminology. After discussing the great awakenwas suppressed, and he ing and the American Revolution and Constitution, he turns to the development of various sects and closes with the issues of the Civil War. It is a picture of America as

secular dream in our democracy, history in America ever since. seeing both its successes and its failconfidence. His book is, in short, ures. He brings the story down to may be borrowed from the Public the record of a rootless mind. im- our own time with dicussion of Library and its branches.

By Margaret E. Miller, | modern American literature and of religion in modern American life. In "The Course of American expressly on religion and democratic Average. faith, one on Protestant Christianity, the other on Catholicism. Theodore Maynard has written "The Story of American Catholicism." | tirely unpretentious. Beginning with the foundations laid by the coming of Catholic missionthe book develops the theme of the Deeping. contributions the Catholic Church has made and can make to the

American scene. ideas have been significant in older. Trade fiction, sentimental. founding and maintaining democtian Roots of Democracy in America." The first chapters are hisauthor challenges the church with diary. Ingenious. its present responsibilities in our democracy.

Treating business, politics, science, "The Kingdom of God and the ligion in America since 1865 in "The erence in two volumes. democracy. He records that, after American Dream," by Sherwood March of Faith." In more detail the war, when he was serving as a Eddy, is American history frankly and, again, giving the European George Steindorff and Keith C. volunteer to help put down the written from a religious point of background, William W. Sweet pre-Communist riots, he acquired both view. The author is concerned both sents his "The Story of Religions A summing up of the knowledge fear and hatred of the mob. He with the high religious purpose ex- in America. He reminds us that gained from the excavations of the apparently feels that the orderli- pressed in the idea of the Kingdom our Colonies were planted by radi- past 20 years. Valuable. ness of the Junker system was the of God striven for through the cals in both their religious and po-These books, and others like them,

The Federal Budget System in Operation

The budget system has become such a commonplace feature ... Federal Government that it is difficult to realize that it once represented a radical departure from accepted fiscal procedure, and, in fact, was only adopted after years of opposition in Congress, where it was viewed as a device through which the executive branch would usurp the prerogatives

of the legislative. The budget plan first was proposed by President Taft's Commission on Economy and Efficiency to replace the arrangement under which several congressional committees handled the appropriations requests for the various agencies. It was not until a decade later, however, in the Harding Administration, when war debts brought demands for economy, that Congress inaugurated the budget system to get a better over-all picture of Government finances and to help bring expenditures within revenues.

It is against this background that Mr. Naylor traces the development of the budget in a study that is important not only for its factual content, but likewise from a technical viewpoint, the writer giving extensive treatment to the mechanics of preparing a budget.

Mr. Naylor has compiled this volume out of years of experience. Now in charge of the Federal accounting division of the Graduate School of Columbus University, he has been on the faculty at National University and Southeastern University, and was formerly assistant budget officer for the District Government.

From Orient to Occident

By Leon Weber-Bauler. Translated by Bernard Miall. Oxford University Press, New York.

The memoirs of a physician, this is no run-of-the-mine doctor's book, for the author was born a Russian, naturalized a Frenchman, but practiced | Shoemaker (Doubleday, Doran)—A in Switzerland.

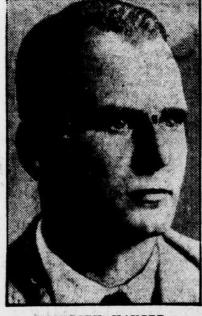
He is the offspring of mixed ancestry—Finnish, Tartar, Russian, Swiss trated by 18 plates of fish in color. and French. His mother, an earnest Nihilist, was a political refugee so his childhood was spent in Russia. Switzerland, Italy and France. In Lugano, she became a disciple of Mikhail Bakunin, who founded the first International, and on his death she settled in Ravenna, but once more had to

flee from the police. In Paris, she lived for a time as a proletarian, and it was there that young Weber-Bauler studied medicine. He paints a fantastic picture of the old Paris hospitals. Later, he practiced in Geneva, then the refuge of a thoroughly mixed batch of Russian conspirators.

The book is bizarre, to say the least, particularly the chapter in which the author's grandmother—a formidable old soul—dabbles in reminiscence. One of her tales concerns a land-owner who ate the young children of

The author served as a French surgeon-major during the World War. As a result, he is able to throw some new light on one of the strangest episodes of the war—the story of the Russian brigade which sailed from Vladivostock and landed at Marseilles in 1916 to win the war in the West. What happened to those Russians when they mutinied later in France on learning of the Soviet Revolution has been told often, although never

Dr. Weber-Bauler gives 30 pages to a first-hand account of this adventure and manages to trace 2,500 of the Russian soldiers back to the Soviet border, but adds that he has no idea what became of them there-







PEARL S. BUCK, "Dragon Seed."

Brief Reviews

NOVELS.

Desperate Angel, by Helen Topping Miller (Appleton-Century)— Story of four sisters, their love

affairs. Trade fiction. Sugar in the Gourd, by Evelyn Hanna (Dutton)—Story of mild girl

Sheriff Olson, by M. G. Chute (Appleton-Century)—Simple little story about a country sheriff—en-

Corn in Egypt, by Warwick Deeping (Knopf)—Story of city man who aries with the Spanish conquerors, goes back to the soil. Typical

Try to Forget Me, by Virginia Nielsen (Doubleday, Doran)—Story of boy and girl affair which con-That religious people and religious | tinued after boy and girl got slightly

Touchdown, by Adelaide C. Rowracy from Old Testament times un- ell (Dutton)-Story of an athelete til the present is the thesis devel- who gets infantile paralysis and oped by Arthur E. Holt in "Chris- demonstrates his grit. Sentimental. Patriotism, by Clarence E. Votaw (Dorrance) - Story of Civil War torical; in the later chapters the presented through a schoolgirl's Good Old Summer Days

HISTORY.

Northern Editorials on Secession,

When Egypt Ruled the East, by Seele (Chicago University Press)-

Jews in a Gentile World, by best way of life for Germany. At establishment of a better social or- litical views and that that fact has Isacque Graeber and Steuart Henany rate, he was not able, after ders in the New World and with the influenced political and religious derson Britt, in co-operation with 16 other writers (Macmillan)-A factual survey of the problem of anti-Semitism, showing among other material the extent of Jewish ownership of industry and business. Valuable.

> A Treasury of Democracy, edited by Norman Cousins (Coward-Mc-Cann)-A collection of statements on freedom, from Homer to the

HUMOR.

Many Happy Returns! by Groucho Marx (Simon & Schuster)-Cracks about the income tax, some funny and some not. How to Do Practically Anything, by Jack Goodman and Alan Green (Simon & Schuster)—Funny stuff

the usual success text. Accustomed as I Am, by John Mason Brown (Norton)-A funny report on lecturing by one who has lectured.

about how to get on-burlesque of

Mr. Limpet, by Theodore Pratt how a mild, fiish-faced man turned into a secret naval weapon. Really entertaining.

What Bliss Is This, by Ruth Hadley (Marshall Jones) - Book of funny pictures showing the events leading up to a wedding.

SPORTS.

Fresh Water Fishing, by Myrin E. manual on fishing technique, illus-THE NEGRO.

An Apprisal of the Negro in Colonial South Carolina, by Frank J.

Klingberg (Associated Publishers)-A historical study. Informative. ETIQUETTE.

Manners for Moderns, by Mar-

PLACES.

South America, . With Central America and Mexico, by J. B. Trend (Oxford University Press)-One of the World Today series, small volumes giving history and forecasts of the future. Excellent.

The Puebles, by Laura Gilpin (Hastings House)-A book of photographs of Pueblo Indians and the country in which they live, with a running text. Some pictures very

State, compiled by Workers of the Writers' Program of the Works Projects Administration in Oklahoma (University of Oklahoma Press)-This last in the series of State guides of the W. P. A. follows the usual form. Photographs and

GUIDES.

Oklahoma: A Guide to the Soone

The South in Architecture, by Lewis Mumford (Harcourt, Brace) A thoughtful, if short, study of the principles and intellectual influence of Southern architecture, with special chapters on Thomas Jefferson

and Henry Hobson Richardson. This

book originated as lectures at the Alabama State College. Mr. Mumford is the leading commentator in present-day architectural criticism.

Fairness Marks Story of Cleveland Plain Dealer

Veteran Member of Editorial Staff Shows Appreciation of Newspaper's Development

The Plain Dealer, 1842-1942: One Hundred Years in

By Archer H. Shaw. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

It would have been hard, indeed, to have seen in the first issue of the Cleveland Plain Dealer on January 7, 1842, the grain of greatness that was to make it outlive all its contemporaries and become the outstanding newspaper in Ohio's outstanding city. There were already six newspapers in the little Eric city of 6,000 inhabitants. Cleveland had been settled less than 50 years before by rigid New Englanders, and a daily newspaper, the Herald, was the acknowledged leader of the community with a staunchly conservative political policy. Then came the unpretentious newcomer, a weekly with the name Plain Dealer.

Its school teacher-lawyer founder, J. W. Gray, defended the name of the paper: "Had we called it the Torpedo, timid ladies never would have touched it. Had we called it the Truth Teller, no one would believe a word of it. Had we called it the Thunder Dealer or Lightning Spitter, it would have blown Uncle Sam's mailbags sky high. But our democracy and modesty suggest the only name that befits the occasion, the Plain

Years later, a great connoisseur of words, Winston Churchill, said "I think that, by all odds, the Plain Dealer has the best newspaper name

Founder Was Active in Politics.

The Plain Dealer has had a fairly tempestuous past. It belonged to the Democratic party from the first, and that was not easy in Republican Cleveland. It was boycotted by politicians, given hard competition by subsidized rivals and generally reviled by its enemies.

Its founder engaged in the rough-and-tumble journalism of the pre-Civil War era and was in politics personally as postmaster of Cleveland. The paper's pro-slavery stand and its later violent criticism of Lincoln almost wrecked it. It was forced to suspend publication for seven weeks near the end of the war. Its next proprietor was an even more violently partisan Democrat. It was not until the advent of L. F. Holden, in 1905, that the paper started on the road to its present independence. This reached a climax (and a surprising one) in the Plain Dealer's advocacy of

Wendell L. Willkie for President in 1940. The Plain Dealer has espoused many "liberal" causes, but it has never been a professionally Liberal paper. It upheld Mayor Tom Johnson in the famous Cleveland transportation fights of 40 years ago. It supported Woodrow Wilson's "radical" domestic reforms and was one of the few great dailies that went all the way with him on the League of Nations. It is not surprising, therefore, that it was one of the first big papers to advocate in 1940 that the United States take an active stand by

Britain's side in fighting Hitler. Paper Has Been Under Three Ownerships. But it is not in politics that one finds the real key to the Plain Dealer's success. It is in its devotion to the welfare of the people it serves. It has fought for better civic government, parks, better prison conditions,

minimum wages. It has always resisted fraud and hypocrisy in public life. The Plain Dealer has been under only three ownerships in its 100 years. Gray, the founder, was followed by W. W. Armstrong (who paid too much attention to politics), and he, in turn, was followed by Mr. Holden, whose heirs are still in control. There has been much astute business management, as well as editorial, and sometimes the two were combined in one person. This was true in the case of Elbert H. Baker, who was general manager from 1907 to 1920 and may be called the real founder of the paper as it is known today. It was Mr. Baker who eliminated editorial comment from the news columns, brought the paper up to date mechanically and in many other ways made it completely

Mr. Shaw, the author of this history, has been a member of the Plain Dealer staff for 39 years, its chief editorial writer for most of them. He has written with a fine appreciation of his paper's past; he has not tried to conceal the misjudgments of his predecessors, but has explained them with careful fairness. The story of the Plain Dealer is the story of the making of a valuable public institution, and Mr. Shaw has told it

By Richmond Barrett. D. Appleton-Century Co., New York. This is hardly the type of book one would recommend for inclusion if a consignment were being prepared for shipment to the boys at art, education and literature as a compiled by Howard Cecil Perkins Corregidor or Pearl Harbor. But it does have definite merit and historical

He differs from most writers on post-war Germany in denying any particular sympathy for the efforts of Republican leaders to achieve of Republican leaders to achieve of God and the literature as a melting pot, not only of nationalipart of the very substance of the history of religion, Winfred E. Garbistory of religion, Winfred E. Garbistory of religions ideas.

(Appleton-Century) — Almost 500 editorials on every phase of the history of religion, Winfred E. Garbistory of religions ideas.

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(Appleton-Century) — Almost 500 editorials on every phase of the literature as a complete by history of religion, with the complete by history of religion, with the complete by history of religions ideas. resorts. Newport gets 134 pages, Narragansett Pier only 11, Saratoga 83, Long Branch 54 and Bar Harbor 31. That doesn't mean, however, that the author rates them according to the space given, for he seems to

consider only Newport and Bar Harbor free of the taint of vulgarity. Mr. Barrett, a Yale graduate, is a native of Newport and had the legends of three generations at his beck and call when he started his work. Not even Ward McAllister was so well equipped, it would seem. Down through the reign of Mrs. William Astor and that of her successors, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the author carries the reader, pausing here and there for choice tidbits,

of the like of which Winchell never dreamed. Newport Chapter Is Best in Book. Most interesting of these to the reviewer were the story surrounding James Gordon Bennett's building of the famous Casino and the account of Newport's losing battle with Forest Hills over the matter of the ha-

tional tennis championships. Since the author knows Newport best of all the playgrounds and obviously, likes it most of all, it is only natural that the chapter on the Rhode Island resort is the book's best. Mr. Barrett seeks to put on a good show for Saratoga, but just doesn't get the feel of the place as

Hugh Bradley did in "Such Was Saratoga." For one thing, Mr. Barrett starts off on the wrong foot by stating that, whereas the present race track at Saratoga was opened in 1864 despite the Civil War, the track was closed in 1917 and 1918 during the World War. A glance at the record book would have shown him that nearly half of Saratoga's track records were established in August, 1918, and that some of the greatest races of such horses as Omar Khayyam,

Hourless, Roamer and Sun Briar were run during the war years. The author is equally inept in his treatment of Dick Canfield, the gambler who collected Whistler paintings, and John Morrissey, the heavyweight champion pugilist-gambler, who later served in Congress. Mr. Barrett does better with Lillian Russell, Mme. Jumel, the one-time wife of Aaron Burr, and Della Fox, a musical comedy star in the heyday

of the Police Gazette. Although the author-grudgingly, it seems-concedes that Saratoga "probably ranks supreme among the summer resorts of the United (Knopf)—An extravaganza telling States," it is obvious that he disapproves of the place.

Long Branch Had Successful Race Track. The material on Long Branch is of even greater interest because this generation knows little of the great days of the New Jersey resort. Yet Presidents Grant, Garfield and Arthur used it as a summer White House-President and Mrs. Hayes also visited there, but they were fanatical prohibitionists and didn't participate in the gayeties—and it was to Long Branch that Garfield was taken to die of an assassin's bullet. More than 2,000 persons helped build a railroad spur of five-eighths of a mile so the wounded President could be carried in comfort to the cottage

Long Branch also had in Monmouth Park one of the most successful race tracks of the period. August Belmont and the Lorillards were its guiding hands, and Grant, Arthur, McKinley, Oscar Wilde and Jay Gould among its patrons. Perhaps the most flambovant of Long Branch's personalities, however, was Jubilee Jim Fisk, best known for his role in the conspiracy to corner the gold market, the prelude to the Black Friday of the Grant administration. Fisk got his nickname because of the way he strutted around in a phony admiral's uniform during the Boston Peace Jubilee. Fisk's "flagship" was his own palatial steamer, Plymouth

The chapters on Narragansett Pier and Bar Harbor are in sharp jorie Ellis McCrady and Blanche Contrast. Mr. Barrett sums up the former by pointing out that nearly Wheeler (Dutton)—Useful informa-But the pier had a swell bathing beach, it seems, and the persons visiting there actually went in bathing.

Bar Harbor was and is a triumph of nature, according to Mr. Barrett, and life at the hotels there during the '80s was utterly unlike the nervous race-track tempo of Saratoga and Long Branch. CHARLES M. EGAN.

Canton Captain

By James B. Connolly. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York. Mr. Connolly's selection of Robert Bennet Forbes as the subject of his latest work is a happy and timely one. The life of Capt. Forbes is interwoven with the development of America's fabulous China trade, with the beginnings of our South American economic relations and with the Civil War. The story of his adventures makes a highly informative and readable book as today we see the same trade routes threatened by Japan's aggression in the Pacific.

Capt. Forbes' career included collaboration with Ericsson, the inventor of the Civil War Monitor; many adventures in the South Seas and work that led to the formation of the Massachusetts Coast Guard. This book, however, is principally the story of the China trade. It is a tale of Chinese pirates and enraged Chinese mobs, of silk and tea and opium, of the fabu-

lously wealthy Chinese merchants and of baffling Chinese customs. True to his trade as a writer of sea tales, Mr. Connolly makes the experiences of Capt. Forbes at sea the high spot of his narrative. The reader frequently will find the author's seagoing vocabulary beyond him. The addition of a glossary of sea terms would have been of assistance, MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

the only fault found with the book.

Hills Beyond Manhattan By Guido D'Agostino. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

In this light and insubstantial novel, Mr. D'Agostino has attempted to deal with some very substantial problems. It is the story of the effort of a group of wealthy men to enclose, for hunting purposes, some land in New York State which has theretofore been open, and the resistance offered by the local population.

The men of the countryside organize and hold up construction on the home of one of the club promoters; there is bitter feeling and threatened violence. But the difficulty is all smoothed away by the charm of a young Making the Most of Your Per- French architect who, unlike the wealthy huntsmen, understands "Amermality, by Winifred V. Richmond ican tradition." He convinces the huntsmen that it is un-American for (Farrar & Rinehart)—The usual di- the aristocracy to enclose land from the peasants, and the huntsmen rections for putting your best foot repent their wickedness and everybody is happy while the Frenchman, inforward. Average of its kind.

M.-C. R. The Junior Star

Boy Finds Training and Inspiration Singing in National Cathedral Choir

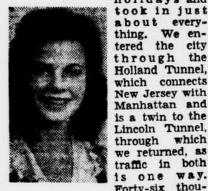
Sight-seeing In Little Old New York

E-8

Girl Feels War in Nightly Blackout of Great Buildings

Prize Contribution By BARBARA HAUTER, 15,

Have you ever noticed how many interesting things there are to see in New York City? Our family went there during the Christmas holidays and took in just



which connects New Jersey with Manhattan and is a twin to the Lincoln Tunnel, through which we returned, as traffic in both is one way. Forty-six thou-

Barbara Hauter. sand cars pass through these tunnels daily, and both are lined with white tile. We went to the top of the Empire

State Building, which is 1,250 feet high, and saw New York City for miles around. We had a good look at the former French liner, now the U. S. S. Lafayette, which will be converted into a transport or airplane carrier. It is the second largest passenger ship in the world. Also from this 102-story building we saw Ellis Island, where immigrants are questioned before being permitted to enter the United States, the Statue of Liberty and all the other tall and famous buildings. At night you get the feeling of war because the big buildings all

I had the fun of doing a lot of nue and on Broadway. We also boys and 2 crucifers. Paul Cal- man, Bishop of Washington; Mr. a chance, if there is a vacancy, to keep cool in case of an air raid and Broadway and around Times Square, the Cathedral organist. a small area where about a million New Year's Eve. It was almost im- in the junior choir. At the end of possible for people to walk on the the year, selections are made on was danger of being knocked down. ability. We also went to the financial Two rehearsals and an after-

Next came a boat ride to the Statue of Liberty, which is on Bed- white surplices, Eton collars and loe's Island, 14 miles out in the black ties. At first, the heavily bay. We climbed up a winding starched collars seem awkward, but stairway to the top of the head about 300 feet high, from which we could get a good look at the harbor and a splendid view of the sky-line of lower Manhattan.

When we returned to Washington I really had blisters on my feet from walking so much in New York. If you haven't seen New York, you had better make plans to do so; but don't forget that we're just as fortunate because many come to visit Washington and think how wonderful it must be to live in the Nation's Capital.

Girl Earns Money As News Carrier

"Some people think it is odd for a girl to deliver papers," says Col-leen Yoke, 14, "but I think it's fun." It's profitable, too, for Colleen. "About three years ago my brother began delivering the Hutchinson News and Herald," says Colleen, who lives at Barton, Kans. "I soon started helping him on his route, and later the man for whom he works gave me a job.

"I don't mind getting up in the morning at all, and I think it's a great deal of fun. I make my spending money and manage to save

Cuddles and Tuckie Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. By FRANCES R. WILLIAMS.

Cuddles has a tiny doll Refrigerator, see? She keeps it neat and clean inside



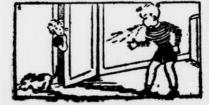
A dolly ought to eat. A tiny bottle full of milk, Some butter, eggs and meat.



At first, when Tuckie noticed it. He peeked inside the door, And there he saw those little fruits And veg'tables galore.



They looked so good, he took a bite And thought, "Why this is dandy." He didn't know that they were made



Candidates Chosen From Junior Group On Basis of Voice and Scholarship



Some of the junior members of the National Cathedral Choir. Left to right: Ralph Williams, author of the accompanying article; Robert Luce, 12; Samuel Powel, 14; Gordon Linke, 13; Edward Wendell, 13, and Jacques Shepard, 14.

By RALPH WILLIAMS, 13, St. Albans School for Boys.

This is my second year as a member of the National Cathedral Choir. window shopping down Fifth Ave- The choir consists of 13 men, 20 visited the theater district along loway is our choirmaster and also

To qualify as a member of the and a half people congregate on senior choir, a boy must first enroll street and was so crowded there the basis of vocal and scholastic

district on the tip of Manhattan and saw Wall street and the Stock on Mondays and Fridays. On these cathedral Choir greatly develops a chair bour single cathedral Choir greatly develops a come, and saw Wall street and the Stock on Mondays and Fridays. On these cathedral Choir greatly develops a come, and remember on and remember on the choir interesting. Singing in the National choir. I feel that, in years to come, interesting. Singing in the National choir is will be something to look back Exchange Building. However, it days, the junior choir boys sing. was Sunday, so we couldn't go in. The grand rehearsal for the two I was somewhat disappointed in services to be sung on Sunday is Wall street, as it seemed such a held on Friday night. The services dingy thoroughfare to be the occur at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Dinner financial center of the United is served to the boys on Friday evening and at noon Sunday.

The boys wear purple cassocks

Wings for Youth By I. R. HEGEL.

WANTED: ENGINEERS. That there is a great need of en-gineers in defense is a statement heard on every side. Engineers are wanted in the factories, the laboratories and the training centers. A college engineering course should be first choice for those who can afford it. To those who cannot, shorter courses are available. The engineering defense training pro-gram, instituted by the National Defense Advisory Committee, has

both evening and short-term courses that last from 6 to 12 weeks. To be eligible for these engineering courses, an applicant must be a high school graduate, at least 18 years of age, and have a basic knowledge of English, algebra, geometry, physics and science. Girls as well as boys are entering these courses. Katherine Stinson

received her degree in aeronautical ngineering with highest honors at North Carolina State College. There are other girls, still in their 20's, who are engineers in both eastern and western airplane factories. Research, production, manwill find most of the engineering artificial. So often I see girls do

Because it is not clearly understood, the field of engineering is often overlooked by the career-seek- from your corsage on your wrist, ing boy or girl. If your talents lie held in place by a velvet band. in this direction, make sure you understand what the opportunities are. Many thousands will find employment in this branch of aviation during the next few years.

By PEGGY DUVALL, 10,

How can girls and boys earn

money with which to help their

country's war effort by buying De-

I have found a very satisfactory

I make little wool dolls which I

sell for 5 cents each. I received

\$11.75 for the dolls I already sold

and bought Defense stamps with the

money. I guess I won't be able to

sell so many dolls if I tell how I

make them But as I want to do all

I can to help my country, I think

To make a boy doll, wind wool

around a piece of cardboard 24

times-or 26 times to make a girl doll

fense bonds and stamps?

answer to that question.

I should tell how I do it.

Doll Maker Uses Profits

To Buy Defense Stamps

after wearing them a few times, | After a choir boy's voice changes, they don't feel so uncomfortable. he is kept in the choir until the During the year many parties are end of the year. Some boys conwards the boys with books and Mr. cession). The boy who is chosen light. Mr. Jennings has a wonderful graduation.

The work of the choir is most afforded me by the work in the women who will have a right to say, in the National choir. I feel that, in years to come, 'I am a good American'." boy's musical talents. The musical on and remember. training is varied. The choir sings hymns, psalms, anthems, communion services and other pieces. Some of the special services John Webster Ellinwood, Ira Kenwhich are held during the year neth Evans, jr.; Norman Ray are very inspirational. The most Guynn, Charles A. Hipsley, Thomas

beautiful, perhaps, is the candlelight service on Christmas eve. On the Sunday following Christmas, the carol service is held. Another great Plaster, Samuel Franklin Powel, 3d; ervice is the one on Easter morning. Boys singing in the choir are Shepard, Arthur Jerome Travis, allowed a reduction on their tuition Robert Malcolm Watkins, jr.; Edas a day student at St. Albans All the boys, of course, must attend this school.

Girls Must Choose

Flowers With Care

By KATHERINE HOUISON.

didn't know it's quite correct to do

Never wear one kind of flower in

Properly arranged garden flowers

can be quite as effective as orchids,

you these tips.

this-watch it!

For Formal Date

Horner, John Lyford Hornor, 3d; Gordon Linke, Robert James Luce, James Michael McSherry, Henry Morton Loomis Ring, jr.; Jacques ward Everett Wendell, jr.; Richard Clem, senior crucifer, and Richard Reed, junior crucifer.

Boys in the choir besides me are

Edgar Thompson Bellinger, John

Bibb Davis, Robert Bowman Davis,

What a thrill that first "formal" affair can be and what a heartinvited to write and draw for The break if everything isn't just right! The other evening I saw a girl with a perfectly gorgeous formal tions published each week. The following rules must be observed:

by her flowers! They were exquisite gardenias, but they didn't blend with her rose-colored gown at all, and I wondered why she hadn't given her escort a suggestion as to the color she'd like. Perhaps she

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 this, or perhaps she didn't know

must be written on one side of -and that's the reason I'm giving paper; typewritten, they must be she concludes, "we are able to wordouble spaced. Drawings must be ship, speak and do as we wish. We in black and white and must be are able to attend free schools to your hair and another on your agement and inspection jobs—you dress, whether they're real ones or mailed flat, not rolled or folded.

reserves the right to publish any form he may deem advisable, rewinners during the week following

cipal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted) together with information called for above. Those qualifying will be to revoke those already issued when- amount. He has already done so

radio program, "The Junior Star of 10:45 a.m. every Saturday. To enter a bond. the contributors' contest, or for information as to how you may participate in one of the weekly broadcasts, address: Junior Star Editor, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Riddles

1. Why is snow different from

2. What is the best way to make the minutes go fast?

4. Why do they put fences around emeteries? 5. If 20 feet of an iceberg is above

the water, how much is below?

Just Between Ourselves

Junior Star Editor.

The question is asked—and answered, too—in four interesting letters that have come to me recently from pupils at Truesdell School. Jean Galloway, Helen Summers, Gloria Edmiston and Catherine Eagleston, all about 12, are the writers. Jean, who lives at 5417 Illinois avenue N.W., begins:
"I haven't traveled in a far-off

land. I do not have a collection of interesting things. I have no talent for writing stories and poems and I cannot draw pictures. But can tell you about the closest thing to my heart—my country.

"What it means to be a good American," her letter continues, "is a question which every child can answer in his own small way. We have a great fighting force which will defend our homes and loved ones. We are not out to kill and destroy, as are the tyrants of Europe and Asia; we are fighting to keep our democracy good and strong, and to make it better, if possible. We shall not try to conquer smaller or weaker countries, but will protect them as a mother protects her children. Democratic nations all over the world are fighting a grim battle; but, with a strong will and a great cause, they-or, rather, we—will win.
"To know these facts, to feel

them deep in your heart, gives you the right to say, 'I am a good

Every "good American," Jean goes on, will do everything possible to help the United States and its Allies to win the war. "We children can't join the Army," she points out, "and we can't sign up with the Civilian given for the boys of the choir. tinue their schooling at St. Albans Defense Corps. But, we can save among these entertainments, those and others return to public school. our pennies and nickels to buy of the Right Rev. James E. Free- When a boy's voice changes he has Defense stamps and bonds. We can Callaway and Coleman Jennings are become a crucifer (a boy who carries try to comfort smaller children. We outstanding. Bishop Freeman re- the cross at the head of the pro- can grow up to be fine Americans who will preserve the glorious free-Callaway, at his party last year, for this place may continue his doms which our forefathers gave presented each of us with a flash- school work at St. Albans until his us. The phrase, 'a good American,' stands for bravery, fairness and assortment of games. These always give us a full evening of amusement. I am very grateful to have had the training, musical and scholastic, children will be strong men and

> Helen, whose home is at 5229 Seventh street N.W., takes a somewhat leaves of the tree have developed different—but none the less intersting—slant.

"When I think of all the hardships that people of other nations suffering," she writes, "I am glad that there is a United States and that I am fortunate enough to live in it and to enjoy its many blessings. One of the greatest of these bless-

ings. Helen explains, is the Bill of Rights, comprising the first 10 amendments to the Constitution. This immortal document is the basic safeguard of all our freedoms and, as she puts it, "has lots to do with our daily life." She concludes: "We of the United States have

one-half of the world's telephones. two-thirds of its automobiles and trucks, and one-third of its railways. We should consider ourselves lucky to have these things. That is why I am buying all the Defense stamps and bonds that I can. Our forefathers fought for liberty, and it is up to us to keep it."

Gloria agrees with Jean and Helen that "we should buy Defense stamps and bonds, all that we are able to buy. When you and I buy these stamps and bonds," she adds, "we are really buying tanks, planes and guns for the defense of America. Girls and boys also are urged by Gloria, who lives at 5117 Georgia avenue N.W., to save "old newspapers, magazines, cardboard and any other material that can be used for

"Becuse we Americans are free, obtain better educations. We must stand by our President and do our part to save our country and our homes. This is what it means to be

Catherine, whose home is at 646 Hamilton street N.W., defines a good American as one who "can govern himself by the Bill of Rights." She goes on to explain the various freedoms guaranteed by the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

Penelope Mizales, 12, of 2027 Portner place N.W., a St. Paul's Academy pupil, reports that she has invested her recent prize dollar in Defense stamps "My father liked the idea of my

buying Defense stamps," she writes. "He said that whenever I win a dollar in The Junior Star and spend it ever such action appears advisable. with the money I just won, so that now I have \$2 in Defense stamps instead of \$1. By next year I hope the Air," broadcast from WMAL at to have saved enough stamps to buy

Let's Set the Rising Sun

Out in the wide Pacific, One cold December day, The war-mad Japanese Came and took our peace away But Uncle Sam has set out To make them dearly pay For the trouble that they started On that fateful day.

By ROBERT ANKERS, 17,

With airplanes, tanks and battle-With submarines and guns,

The Axis has warred on other na-And nearly always won.

Trees That Guided Indians Still Survive in Forests



By CARROL C. HALL.

The American Indian was a master woodsman, but he couldn't find his way through the forests without the help of signposts. The Indian homes for all her had regular markers for his trails through the woodlands-but they weren't printed. The markers were sapling trees bent towards the end

Today, many of these Indian trail trees are still living. They are very old, their ages ranging from somewhat more than 100 to 200 and at the base of the tree. Indian trail

trees are never bent from the base.

The bends in these trees are usually

from 1 to 5 feet above the ground

Second, look for scars on the tree.

The true trail tree has only one se-

vere scar. That is where the origi-

nal top of the tree has rotted away.

uine trail marker look for another

and see if another marker can be

of time. Trees have been found

however, within ranges of from 200

yards to one-half mile from each

trees is often rewarded by finding a

more or less clearly defined trail of

populated section of the country.

It must be kept in mind that the

form the markers. The young trees

Indians did not break the saplings to

were merely bent, with the direc-

tion of the bend paralleling the di-

rection of the route to be followed.

the trees were tied in position with

vine. After a while the binding me-

that time the young tree was per-

The trees have been found throughout the entire Mississippi

Valley, in Texas, in the Great Smoky

Mountains, in the eastern Pocono

Mountains, in Southern Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Ar-

kansas and Kentucky. In fact,

scientists believe that many of them

apple, potato, cheese or cabbage.

the top of the box makes it easier

to remove your catch. It is a good

mal. Leather hinges will do for

eye fastener is good enough to hold

it shut. Your pet will like a smaller

X-RAY

VIEW OF

FIGURE 4"

TRAP

TRIGGER

BAIT

manently misshapen.

The Indians bent the trees by

And, finally, in identifying a gen-

and have a rather sharp angle.

300 years. The trail trees are bent and deformed from their tiresome job, but they are still faithfully pointing the way for the red man. Just think of it! These faithful guardians of the Indians' trails are the last living links, other than the descendants of the red man, that we have with a civilization that has almost completely vanished. How long the surviving trees will last no one can predict.

Many persons do not know that these trees exist. Perhaps you would like to learn how to recognize them. Here are a few tips that may aid you in becoming acquainted with these famous trees.

Indian trail trees have a sharp bend in their main trunks. In some instances the bend is a right angle. What was originally the top of the tree has either rotted away or has gone into the ground to form a these trees, even through a highly second set of roots.

Growing straight up from the stems upon which the branches and In cases where only one new stem developed from the bent trunk, a grotesque "arm and elbow" appearance has been assumed by the tree. The trees, on an average, are smaller than the same species of similar ages. It must be remembered that they attained their mature growth after being seriously deformed by the Indians.

These trees, which were normal saplings when bent by the Indians, now have strange shapes. Study the diagrams that accompany this article in order that you may be

able to recognize them. Of course, it is perfectly possible for a forest tree to become bent by some natural cause, such as another tree falling on it or the weight of snow and sleet. However, there are certain signs by which a genuine Indian trail tree may be distinguished from a tree that has been bent by

First, study the bend in the trunk of the tree. A tree bent by natural have not yet been discovered or methods forms a wide arch starting recognized.

By BERT SACKETT.

Cut the three pieces for the trig-

by keeping to the same general pro-

Any one can whittle the pieces by

taking a little pains with them.

The trick of making a good "Figure

4" trigger is to cut the notches just

deep enough so that when the trig-

the slightest touch on the long end

The trap box is any wooden box

of medium size, such as canned

goods are sometimes packed in.

Make a base board that is large

enough to cover the box opening

entirely. Hinge the box to this with

loose leather hinges, made from bits

of the "4" with a piece of carrot, cage.

on the top, it will fly to pieces at mals.

portions.

of the "4."

of waste leather.

FIGURE 2.

Trap Offers Harmless Way

Mice, wood rats, ground squirrels Choose your bait to suit the animal

To Catch Woodland Pets

Story of His Two Hobbies

Finds Homes for Cats and Makes Model Airplanes

Student Tells

Prise Contribution By ORREN STEIN, 13,

Powell Junior High Sch I would like to tell you about my two hobbies. My first hobby is finding homes for stray cats. Ever so often a stray cat comes into our yard and makes

itself at home. As we already have a cat and it is very jealous of any other animal that comes into the vard, we have to find a home for the new arrival. We found a good home for one cat in our Now the butcher

kittens. One cat we called Tuscaloosa, because it came the same day the warship of that name was launched. We gave Tuscaloosa to a man who does some work around our house, and he still calls the cat by that name.

We found a home for another cat at our fish market. Six months later we heard something crying at the door, and sure enough it was the same cat back again. It had left the fish market and taken a long time to come home. We now have several new ones and are lending one out to a neighbor to catch mice. My other hobby is making model tree so deformed in a line with the airplanes. I have been making them first tree recognized. Follow along for several years, from real large

ones to tiny ones. When I get too many of them found. This last step may not be on hand we take them to Children's very profitable, as most of the trees Hospital for the sick children, and have disappeared with the passing they are happy to play with them.

Dolly's Exams other. A persistent student of the

By ROSE MARIE WINSLOW, 13. St. Michael's School, Silver Spring, Md. Three weeks till the exams, and Dolly was dreaming her time away

studies. A week passed, and still no extra studying for Dolly. She went out with nothing on her mind but dancing, parties and dresses. She

weighting the tops down with stones or piles of dirt. Most frequently was having a grand time. Another week went by. It was Saturday, and Dolly began to think a strip of rawhide, bark or tough about a little studying, but she decided there was plenty of time yet. So confident little Dolly wasted the dium broke or rotted away, but by precious time that was left. Thus, another week slipped by, and, suddenly, Dolly realized the exams were Trail trees are found only in reright on her, and she wasn't ready. ions where hardwood trees are na-She tried to do in two days the tive. In Northern Illinois over 100 of them have been discovered. Some work that she should have been doing for the last three weeks. of them are preserved as historical

Monday came, and Dolly was getting worried. Tuesday came and went and she was upset. By Wednesday she was in despair, and on Thursday, she was practically in

hysterics. . . . Exams were over at last. On Friday, the marks were given out,

Uncle Ray's

HAWAII HAS NATURAL BOMB SHELTER

In time of peace visitors in Hawaii are much interested in a cerand rabbits make interesting and you are trapping. Put the trigger tain cave. Climbing a mountain easily tamed camp pets. You can together and set it so it will hold slope, they reach an opening about easily tamed camp pets. You can up the edge of the box. Of course 2 feet wide and 18 inches high. This catch them easily and without hurt- the bait must be inside the box. It is the mouth of the cave.

ing them in this old standby "Figure is a good idea to try the trap, by Getting down on his hands and gently poking at the bait with a knees, the visitor crawls for 10 yards. stick, to see whether you have it | Then he enters a long passage where ger from any straight-grained, soft set so it trips easily. With the he can stand up-but it is so dark wood. The dimensions given in trap properly set the Figure 4 will that he might think he had been Figure 1 are approximate. You can cut your pieces larger or smaller touches the bait. The box will this passage is almost a quarter of touches the bait. The box will This passage is almost a quarter of drop over him. Then all you have a mile long. At the other end is an to do is to be careful not to get opening which might be used as an bitten or scratched when you take exit—if it were not for a drop of 40 him out. A small hinged door in feet into the sea!

Formed by Lava.

idea to wear a pair of leather gloves That cave, or "tube." has been ger is put together and weighted when handling newly caught aniused many times by Hawaiians who wanted to escape from some one. Cages for your pets are easily It is one of the world's best hiding made from wooden packing boxes. places. Long ago it was formed Cover the front with 4-inch mesh by lava which flowed from a volcano. It could be used today as a hardware cloth and make a door in the back at the bottom for cleanshelter against Japanese bombs. ing the cage and feeding the ani-Elsewhere in Hawaii you may see

this door and a simple hook and Not far from the city of Hilo is solid lava which looks like waves. Some of this substance is red and To set the trap, bait the long end box with dry grass in it inside the some is black. The lava waves are part of a gresflow which came down from Mauna Loa 59 years ago. People in Hilo

ava which has hardened into rock.

shivered as the lava river moved slowly down the mountain side. Its onward flow came to an end about a mile from the town.

In that case the lava flowed before it stopped and hardened. At other times lava does not move slowly. It may flow almost as swiftly as a river of rushing water. This was the case in the "fantastic flow" of 1801, when five rivers of thin lava poured from a crater in

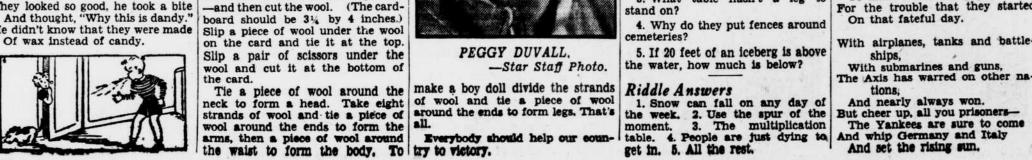
Scene of Peace.

Mauna Kea is the highest peak in Hawaii, but Mauna Loa and Kilauea are more interesting. They have active craters.

Mauna Loa rises to a height of two and a half miles. Its gentle slopes are used for the growing of coffee plants. Gazing at the green leaves, white flowers and red berries, you see a scene of peace, yet there is no telling when a new flow of molten lava will sweep away what man has planted. In 1926 this vol cano destroyed a village. ("Uncle Ray's Corner" is a reg-

ular feature of The Evening Star.)





Prizes Totaling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions Boys and girls of all ages up to

and including high school age are Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the best five contribu-1. All contributions must be orig-

herself that yellowy-pink flowers would have flattered that rose gown 3. Stories, articles, poems, etc., defense purposes."

4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final, and The Star If you want something smartly contribution received in whatever a good American." unusual, wear one or two blossoms gardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the needn't be exotic or expensive.

publication of their contributions. 5. Contributions will not be re-

Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondents of The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story (the pringiven cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or on Defense stamps, he'll double the

The Junior Star also has its own

3. What table hasn't a leg to



CHAPTER XXIV.

"Let's go," Fordyce said quickly.
"Please," Livia begged him, "that's Bruce Nolan."
But Charles was impatient to be off. "We're ready," he told the

pilot, who still hesitated.

Several men held Bruce, but he broke away from them and weaved toward the plane.

"I must talk to him," Livia said helplessly to Fordyce. He scanned her face.

"Okay-wait a minute," he told the pilot. Charles leaned against the bright aluminum of the plane and watched Livia walk to Bruce. He swore softly when Bruce stumbled and frowned

when Bruce smiled apologetically "I tried to get you on the phone," Charles heard Livia say, "I wanted to tell you about this." She waved

vaguely at the waiting plane.
"Sure you did," said Bruce breathing heavily. "Don't make a fuss, please," Livia begged. He laughed loudly.

"You still don't understand, do you? Why should I make a fuss? I came to wish you joy and happiness. Or"-and now his attitude was combative-, "has that son of a gun over there any objections?"

He rocked unsteadily and made a tentative step toward Charles, and then he turned back to Livia and

"So you're going to get married. Well, well, well. Little Livia, the girl I raised from so high." He knelt down and spread his hand a inch from the hard ground. "Livia's getting married. That's a good joke on some one." Now he was angry, and Livia shrank from him. He left her suddenly and went to Charles. She followed apprehensively. "Bruce!" she pleaded. But he

stumbled on without heeding her. "Hello, Nolan," Charles said. "Just wanted to congratulate you, Bruce said thickly. "Take good care

of Livia. She's a sweet kid. "I will," Charles said solemnly. say." Bruce was equally solemn. "Good-by and good luck." He walked away unsteadily, pushing through the curious throng

"Come on, Livia—it's getting late." Charles' voice cut through her distress. Her eyes were luminous with tears. She turned to him and without a word entered the plane. Livia Changes Mind.

They landed at Las Vegas at 12:30 ber to herself she knew it must film the book.

not be.

There was a car waiting to drive them to the justice of the peace. Charles knew him. He had officiated Dunne. at his last two weddings. He told this to Livia with an apologetic grin chairman relaxed.

"Oh, is that all?" He puffed on taste on her face.

"Charles-" Livia began after the short pause. He knew what she wanted to say, tives nodded approvingly.

easy for her. "Charles, are you sure you want to

marry me?" she said timidly. "Of course," he replied. She cleared her throat, and he waited thought. She was going to marry him now regardless of her girlish Women did not leave scruples. It was her idea to be church. He would have dispensed with that formality.

"I'm going back to Los Angeles," she told him, trying to keep her voice firm. "Of course-after we're married," he said.

"I mean now." They were driving swiftly toward a house on the outskirts of the tion. town. He stopped the car.

"You mean later?" "I mean now," Livia sat up rigidly. "No." said Charles. She suddenly

erumpled. "I'm sorry. This is awful, I know. But I can't marry you. I'm sorry. I-please take me back to Los

She was hysterical. Angeles." Charles shook his head. The Papers Premature. "If you would act for the screen as well as you're doing now. I really

could make a star of you," he said cruelly. "Okay, we'll get married," she said abruptly. "Why not?" "You make it sound like a prison sentence," said Charles. He turned the car and headed back

for the airport. He laughed suddenly. "Remember that first time you

punched my jaw? I certainly didn't | joking." think we'd finish this way. It's a new experience." "I'm sorry," said Livia lamely.

"Think nothing of it," he said lightly. But at this moment he hated her. They were at the airport now.

Charles cut short the pilot's congratulations. "Miss Clarkson changed her mind," he said briefly.

At the Los Angeles airport were Capper Joins Advisory Unit to Livia as Mrs. Fordyce and printed pictures of their departure Of Volunteers of America for Las Vegas. A columnist had a story that Charles and Livia were to be a new film team.

Now she had no claim on For-

dyce and once more was out of a seemed more firmly closed than at any time before. Charles seemed to read her thoughts. He said: "This does not necessarily inter-

fere with our business agreement. You could still be under personal

"No, that's impossible now." Some Are Disappointed.

"We'll talk of that later," he said with more kindness. They were both tired. "Where shall I drive you?" "I'll go to my sister's," she said

Livia had wondered why she had Fire Damages Store; not married Fordyce. And she was glad when Vera, her married sister, Owner Burned Slightly asked no questions and made up a bed for her on the living room

Sola.

She slept until noon.

Several people were annoyed that Livia had not married Fordyce. There was Countess Saskia, who believed that Bruce would finally capitulate to her charms when Livia married. And there was Terry. Davidson, who was waiting until the marriage was accomplished to make a bigger touch "on behalf of your father."

But two people were glad. Alice But two people were glad. Alice But two people were glad. Alice Fordyce only a little less than Livia. And Bruce, emerging from a fog of alcohol, was so happy that

Countess Saskia. "You need not release my picture -I'm through as a producer." "That's interesting," she cooed. "And what do you intend doing for

money?" "It's none of your business. But I'll tell you anyway—I'm going back to stunting, which I find less dangerous than working for a woman

of your type." She was frightened. "Bruce, I was joking about not releasing our picture. Of course, it's to be released. I've made all arrange-

"Then send my share to a home for cats," he said, and put the receiver down. He stood under the cold shower for 10 minutes, then called Livia. She was not at her apartment. He telephoned Vera, and Livia answered.

"I'm seeing Charles for dinner." she said when he asked to see her. "Then the marriage is only postponed? "Oh, no," she answered vehem-

ently, "this has to do with a job." "I see." "How about later?" Livia asked. "All right-later, then." To see Bruce and perhaps get back to their old friendly status

made her happy again. A Wonderful Opportunity.

Vera and her husband, George, a racetrack follower, whose record "Well, then, that's all I came to was being investigated by the police, were to leave the United States at the end of the week. "What about the baby?" Livia asked Vera. "Let me keep her." Vera

thought she was joking. "How about your movie career?" "My career doesn't seem very important now." "Well, maybe, until we get set-

tled," Vera promised. Livia and Charles dined at Chasen's. Magnificent Pictures Corp. a.m. Despite the sable jacket, Livia shivered in the cold night air. It the year. "Honoria Lewis" had sold would soon be over and she would a million copies, and the sales were would soon be over and she would a million copies, and the sales were be Mrs. Charles Fordyce, No. 5. still mounting. Magnificent Pictures Box 46-H. Star. As she said the name and the num- had paid \$200,000 for the rights to

"I'll do it," Charles told the company executives, "on one condition." "Yes?" said Chairman Ronald "That I choose my own cast." The

his long cigar. "Who d'ye want?" ular male star in films. The execu-

"And for the woman lead?" Charles paused, and they waited expectantly. "Livia Clarkson." It was as

though he had dropped a bomb. coldly and cruelly. Damn her, he ware," said Dunne, breaking the uncomfortable silence, "In fact, I BARTENDER, exp., middle-age, mixer, reliable, sober, furnish ref. Box 244-8, Star. more or less promised Schneider we would give her the lead. He's Chrales Fordyce waiting at the investing in the picture. Or didn't you know?" Charles picked up his

hat and cane. "Gentlemen-good day," he said. He knew the men he had to deal with. And he knew that for once, the director of "Honoria Lewis" was more important to its success Mr. Ray, 412 11th st. s.w.

Mr. Ray, 412 11th st. s.w.

BODY AND FENDER MEN (2) to work on straight salary by job. piecework, or by hours or part time, nights and Sundays. Rear 3232 P st. n.w. MI. 9614 or MI. 7585. was more important to its success than any or all of the other combinations. This was a story crying aloud for his sensitive type of direc-

Dunne pulled him back into the room. He argued with him for two hours. But the sole concession made by Fordyce was to turn over his contract with Livia to the studio. She was to receive \$250 a week. He asked for more, but Dunne said: "For heaven's sake, Fordyce. She's unknown, and we're taking a big

chance on her.' In telling Livia most of what had happened, Charles said, "I must have softening of the brain." "It just isn't true," Livia repeated. "Why should you do this for me-after last night?"

He smiled. "If the picture's a success, will you marry me then?" "Is that a condition?" "Lord, no. Look-I'm not a bad sort of guy."

"I know-but in Hollywood everything has its price tag." "Forget what I said. I

Was he joking? Livia didn't know, but was content to leave it at that. She left him early and went to Bruce's bungalow with wonderful news. He, too, had some news.

(Copyright, 1942, by Sheilah Graham.) (Continued tomorrow.)

Senator Capper of Kansas has been elected to the advisory board of the Volunteers of America, Maj. Walter O. Ulrey, District commander job and on her own. Hollywood of the organization, announced yesterday in his report.

Named as chairman of the board was J. B. Hess, a member of the board for five years. Mrs. Ernest W. Howard is vice chairman and Mrs. Frank G. Sartwell, secretary. Maj. Ulrey reported that during the past year the Volunteers of America have provided 208,635 free meals, sheltered 62,876, issued 4,522 food orders and 1,719 articles of clothing. In addition, 107 children attended the summer camp.

A flash fire, believed caused by

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ations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate. he emptied in the kitchen sink the Business cards under Special No-Scotch he was about to pour down his throat. Then he telephoned tices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

GENERAL HAULING, TRASH REMOVING.
Call ME. 1440 or 1113 22nd st. n.w.,
1751 Corcoran.

FOUR SALESMEN LOCKING FOR SOMEthing to sell. We have been traveling in N. C., S. C., Ga. Will consider anything practical, on commission basis, in any territory. Box 188-S. Star.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself WALTER O. KIRK, 915 8th n.e. 1°

LUNCH WALTER O. KIRK, 915 8th n.e. 1°

LUNCH WALTERS, 2. white. Apply Metperson and the standard of I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY
debts contracted by any one other than
myself. B. McKNEW ATTCHESON. 203
North Washington st., Alexandria, Va. 1°
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by my self. WALTER G. ROLAND, Anacostis D. C., R. 2.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Chevy Chase Lake Hospital for Animals, 8000 Connecticut ave., formerly operated by Dr. Oyster, is now directed by Dr. D. E. Buckingham, Dr. Seymour, Dr. Wolfe, Wisconsin 1000. FREE DUMPING.

Dirt. bric-a-brac. cinders, rocks, ashes, 3100 block Bladensburg rd. n.e. SALES ENGINEER, An executive of proven ability and 25 years' experience. Washington for the duration: has own office and time and facilities to handle one other non-conflicting account. Well-versed in the design and manu-facture of steel products. References exchanged. Box 315-S. Star. STORAGE

FOR YOUR CAR

BY MONTH OR YEAR. RUSSELL MOTOR CO... 3801 Bladensburg rd. Colmar Manor, Md. WA. 3317. PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING. By Expert Accountant. Box 152-S. Star. PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS. APPLES AND SWEET CIDER. W. W. MOORE. Sandy Spring. Md. Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont, thright 5 miles on Route 182.

HELP MEN.

ADVERTISING COPY WRITER, experience in radio preferred; state age, draft status, salary expected; our employes know of this ad. Apply Box 314-8, Star. Box 46-H. Star.

ARTIST. with well-rounded experience in newspaper advertising illustration, prefer newspaper or advertising agency experience. Reply giving age, art education, experience in detail and salary expected. Box 202-S. Star.

ASSISTANT COOK, colored, hotel experienced, bread and desserts. 1738 M st. n.w.
ASSISTANT ENGINEER for laundry maintenance; experienced on fieet repair work helpful; steady position. Give details to Box 205-H. Star.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING. CV-TOOK. strong, robust: whole or part time; white or tan Box 213-H. Star. AUTO METAL MAN'S HELPER or apprentice, excellent opportunity for steady man, FRED MOTOR CO., 4100 Georgia ave. n.w. BAKER, all-around, good on pas Small Home Bakery, 4755 Lee highway "We were thinking of Alice Dela-BARBER, licensed: opportunity to run gare." said Dunne, breaking the shop. Apply 1629 Kenilworth ave. n.e.

BASSES AND TENORS; applications received for vacancies in church choir: in-teresting connection for experienced sing-ers. Box 374-B. Star. ers. Box 374-B. Star.

BODY AND FENDER MAN. must be allaround. New, modern shop. Will make
attractive deal with dependable party, See
Mr. Ray, 412 11th st. s.w.

BOOKKEEPER. assistant, good with figures. Call Monday, Columbia 2980, 3040 14th st. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER and office worker. State age. salary and experience. Box 294-S. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, accurate and quick. State experience, references and salary expected. Box 488-H. Star. BOY, colored, in private home, part time, to tend furnace and do odd jobs. Student preferred. Must live in: \$20 mo. room and board; references, NO. 4973 after 1 p.m. BOY wants job as driver: hes D. C. per mit: experienced. Call ME, 5037. BOY wishes job as helper in grocery store or porter. Phone CO. 1141. Call in eve-BOY, colored, wishes work, chauffeur, de-livery truck driver; ref. MI. 4698, Charles, BOYS wanted as apprentices in dental laboratory. Excellent opportunity: 5-day week. Apply between 3 and 6 p.m., 2nd floor. 1722 Eye st. n.w.
BUILDING ESTIMATOR to instruct in technical school 2 eventures per week.

technical school 2 evenings per week. Write Box 80-M. Star. BUILDING MATERIAL SALESMAN—This is a real opportunity to make a permanent connection with one of the outstanding firms in Washington. We want a man who is capable of running his own department. Salary and car expenses. Give full details in your reply. Box 174-H. Star.

BUTCHER AND GROCERY CLERK, experienced; steady job, good pay. Apply 901 L st. n.w. L st. n.w.

CARPENTER, good mechanic only; also want to contact floor layer by contract.

Call RA. 1457, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

CARPENTER. Not afraid to work as fore-man construction, small homes, must be thrifty and sober. Write giving references, experience and salary expected. Box 32-H. Star. CHAUFFEUR. experienced, private family, some housework; good salary and 3 meals, Call Miss Edwards, NA. 2345. CHAUFFEUR. white, light truck delivery;

sales experience preferred; state age and where last employed. Box 255-S. Star. CHEF, colored, sober, must be A-1 plain cook; must have good references. Apply CHEF. colored, 18 years' experience, all-around chef; sober, reliable, R. Austin, North 6019 bet, 4-7 p.m. CHEF, competent, reliable man, wanted by the Mt. Vernon Shops at Mt. Vernon; permanent position. 48-hr. week, no night work: salary, \$150-\$175, depending on ability, transportation and meals furnished. Telephone Alexandria 5010. CLERICAL WORK: art school will give scholarship for part-time clerical work. Address Box 182-S. Star.

Write Box 281-H. Star.

COLLECTORS, with car. Permanent position. Good salary and commission. Apply 825 7th st. n.w.

COLORED night short-order cook, also colored porter for one of finest small restaurants with best working conditions in Washington. Apply after 1 p.m. Sunday.

Ted Lewis Restaurant, 109 B st. se. COOK. thoroughly experienced: excellent opportunity, in good restaurant, six days week. 418 12th st. n.w.

COOK. good on short orders and sandwiches; must have good reason for answering ad. Apply 1355 4th st. s.w. 1° COUNTERMAN, experienced, and steam table man. Apply in person, 637 Pa. ave. s.e. See Mr. Adams.

DISHWASHERS and kitchen helpers, ex-perienced preferred: good opportunity for conscientious worker. Apply Childs, 1340 DISHWASHERS, colored, and housemen wanted; good permanent jobs for right men. Club Shannon, 2817 Conn. ave. No phone calls.

HELP MEN.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 1, 1942.

ELDERLY MAN for general utility work in store. Apply Monday at 2418 18th st. n.w. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, with District permit, for day work. See engineer, 3000 Conn. ave. FOUNTAIN MEN, experienced; good pay, good hours. Pennsylvania Drug, 1301 E st. n.w. Fig. 1. w.

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVER, experienced.
Call WI. 7700 after 9 a.m. Monday. Ask
for Mr. Fremeau.

GOVT. EMPLOYES desiring extra income
can make interesting spare-time connection
with well-established jeweler, cash and
credit. Box 282-B, Star. Credit. Box 282-B. Star.

GROCERY CLERK, white, experienced allaround man, dependable. Robin's Market,
2269 Sherman ave. n.w.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced: assist in
liquor dept.: must furnish best of refs.
Apply Livingston Market, 5518 Connecti-

cut ave.

HOUSEMAN-COOK. 2 adults; driver's permit, city references; room, bath, meals, \$50 per mo. WI. 5923. Bethesda.

HOUSEMAN. colored, for general housework. 2800 13th st. n.w. work. 2800 13th st. n.w.

HOUSEMAN, colored, for day work. See engineer. 3000 Conn. ave.

INTELLIGENT WHITE MAN for labor foreman. Must understand general construction and be able to get results. OX. 2571. Monday.

JANITOR. colored, good, sober, married man, no children, for 2 small buildings of 15 units each: \$60 per mo. quarters, gas and electricity furnished. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP., 1312 N. Y. ave. National 5833.

JANITOR. colored experienced for new

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, steady position, Apply Printers. 1308 Eye st. n.w.

LUNCH WAITERS. 2, white. Apply Metropolitan Club. 17th and H sts. n.w. MANAGER, hotel, experienced all depart-ments: prefer now employed; give all details in own hand; good salary. Address Box 334-S. Star. MAN wanted, experienced in grocery or delicatessen. Apply 5540 Conn. ave. n.w. MAN, young, white, 17 years, for wholesale tobacco house; good pay and steady posi-tion. 41 Eye st. n.e.

MAN, young, as usher. Apply Princess Theater, 1119 H st. n.e. MAN—Old-line life insurance company has opening for ambitious, industrious man, liberal salary and commission, age 21-55.
Box 104-H, Star. MAN for claims work, age 25 to 35, college education and draft deferment essential. Write full particulars. Box 191-S. 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.

MAN—Old, reliable firm wants man to travel, bonus and weekly check. Exper. unnec. McBrady, 1047 Van Buren, unnec. McBrady. 1047 Van Buren. Chicago.

MAN, experienced in fresh sea food: must be able to shuck oysters and clams for raw bar. Apply in person at Chesapeake Oyster House, Georgia ave., near B. & O. viaduct. Sliver Spring. Md.

MAN, colored, exp., desires work as houseman or chauffeur or any kind of driving. MAN, colored. wants job. chauffeur: travel long trips: wife as maid: reference. Thompson, 48 Pierce st. n.w.

MAN, young, colored, wants job in lunchrm or house; honest, reliable, neat: ref. ME. 0209.

MAN, married, young, desires evening, Saturday and Sunday work: reliable: varied experience. Sligo 6069 after 6 p.m.

MAN to cut down and haul away large oak tree. 616 Jefferson st. n.w. Randolph "Oh, is that all?" He puffed on his long cigar. "Who d'ye want?"

Fordyce mentioned the most popular male star in films. The executives nodded approvingly

Box 205-H, Star.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK, typist, and before the most popular male star in films. The executives nodded approvingly

Box 205-H, Star.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK, typist, and before the most popular many preferred. Job opens urday and Sunday work: reliable: varied experience. Sligo 6069 after 6 p.m.

MAN to cut down and haul away large oak tree. 616 Jefferson st. n.w. Randolph

MAN as stock clerk, familiar with pipe fittings and oil burner parts: steady employment. Mr. Seaton, NA. 3068. MAN, maintenance and utility, at a Cath-olic shrine: 40c per hour. Call MI. 6000. Branch 129, between 10 and 11 a.m. Mon-day. MAN with store or sales experience for part-time work, start with good percentage. Write Box 411-H. Star.

MAN. colored, experienced, for wrecking old cars. Bladensburg Wrecking Co., WA. 6913. MAN, white, for general farm work: \$7 week to start, room, board and laundry. Butler Bros., P. O. Box 83, Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 5121.

MAN, married, for small dairy farm; com-fortable house, W. I. Bowman, Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 147-J-1. MAN, white, unincumbered, caretaker and run small turkey ranch: live in: \$50 per mo. SH. 5123-W after 7 p.m. or any time Sunday. MECHANICS to work in Pord agency, top wages will be paid good men. Apply in person Edmonds Motors, 3200 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va. MECHANIC—If you are too old to work for any one else come to see me if you know mechanics. Supervise. We have some one to do the work. JA. 2282. Ivy 1371. Mr. Webb.

MESSENGER Must be 18 years of age. have D. C. driver's permit, be familiar with city and suburbs. Apply Room 600. Star Building. MEN WANTED for steady position, guar-anteed salary and commission. Plenty of chance for promotions, no limit to your earnings. Box 210-H. Star.

earnings. Box 210-H. Star.

MEN. several. married, with sales ability. to represent health and accident insurance company; large debits; we pay 30% commission to successful men. Apply before noon at 201 Victor Bldg.

MOTOR FREIGHT SOLICITOR. Govt. traffic: large interstate trucking company desires services freight solicitor with established Govt. contacts. Please reply, stating experience, reference and salary desired. Box 172-H. Star. Box 172-H. Star.
NIGHT MAN for apt. house, to operate elevator and tend furnace. Apply 2726 Conn. ave.
OFFICE ASSISTANT to owner of real estate office, knowledge of bookkeeping. typing and real estate management preferred. Chance for advancement. State age, draft status, experience and salary expected in first letter. Address Box 486-H. Star.
PAINTERS, 10: 2 paper hangers. Call Wis-

PAINTERS, 10: 2 paper hangers. Call Wisconsin 1414 Sun. between 9 and 10 a.m. PAPER HANGER WANTED: willing to work for reasonable price. Dupont 0384. PHARMACIST. registered in Virginia good pay and hours. 1 East Walnut st. Alexandria, Va. PHARMACIST, registered, wide awake, good worker, can obtain half interest good transfer corner. Box 70-H, Star. PHARMACIST as assistant manager for large store; good starting salary; excel-lent working conditions. Albany Phar-macy, 17th and H sts. n.w. PLASTERERS, at once, who know how to superintend when necessary. Steady work; excellent pay to right party. Call Ran-dolph 6259 Sunday after 9 a.m. PLATE PRINTER for dry work in commercial engraving abop. Capital City Engraving Co., 812 10th st. n.w.

PLUMBER, must have tools: steady work. Apply after 7 p.m. Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. PLUMBER, experienced. Apply in person to 1257 You st. s.e.
PLUMBING AND HEATING SALESMEN (two), experienced; must have auto. State age and experience. Box 105-H. Star. PORTER, colored, work around men's wear store; good salary for good worker; ref-erence. Box 189-8, Star. PORTER for general drugstore work, bi-cycle delivery; local references. Dupont Pharmacy, 1905 Mass, ave. n.w. PORTER, colored, with driver's permit. Apply Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. ave., 9-10 a.m., 6-7 p.m. PRESSER, experienced, steady work for right man. New York Valet Shop, 739

sitor), white, sober. Ap-PRINTER (composite ADIO ADVERTISING SALESMAN, experinced, for Washington and vicinity. Box RADIO ENGINEER, instruct technical school two evenings per week. Write Box 45-H. Star. RADIO SERVICEMAN, experienced; hours 8 to 6; good pay. Apply Mr. Dunnam, 719 H st. n.w. RADIO SERVICEMAN, experienced, good salary and good opportunity for advance-ment. Bethesda Appliance Co. 6931 Wis-consin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 6355.

HELP MEN. RADIO SERVICEMAN, experienced all-round repair man. Good pay and good working conditions. Give full qualifications P. Q. Box 229, Silver Spring, Md. SALESMAN, experienced calling on builders

or property managements necessary; a fine opportunity for an experienced, refined, high-class salesman. If you have been successful in contact work, call Mr. Hancock today for appointment. TA. 0551; Monday, SH. 6760. Monday, SH. 6700.

SALESMAN for men's wear store; good opportunity; must have references. Apply Burt-Easter Haberdashery, 931 Pa. ave. n.w. ture: established business. Box 67-H, Star.

BALESMAN—We have more leads than
we can handle: our busy season; must have
car. Work evenings. Good commission
selling vocational training. Phone Mr. Prather. DI. 3421, for interview.

SALESMEN with consumer exper. (appliances, etc.) seeking change can earn
\$36 to \$50 wk. immediately, later up to
\$75 wk. See Mr. Mason, 1427 Eye st. n.w.,
Rm. 205.

RMLESMEN. 19-35 MEN'S FURNISHINGS. Rm. 205.

SALESMEN, 19-35, MEN'S PURNISHINGS.
PERMANENT POSITION. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY: SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. MUTUAL STORES, COR. 9th
AND E STS. N.W.

SALESMAN, ambitious and competent, to
sell cemetery memorials; prospects and
leads given; good commission. Phone
RE. 2478.

RE. 2478.

8CHOOLBOY between age of 16 and 18 to do odd jobs in store on Saturdays. Call at Hanna & David, 1221 Conn. ave. n.w., between 4 and 6 p.m. week days. SECRETARY, experienced, for non-Gov-ernment job; permanent work. Give full details and salary desired. Box 37-H. Star. SERVICE MEN wanted: must have car and know Washington; salary and car allowance. Box 241-H, Star.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS (2), experienced; good salary; no Sunday work. Phone TA. 6013. Phone TA, 6013.

SHIPPING and stock clerk. Call Monday.

Columbia 2980. 3040 14th st. n.w. SHOE SALESMAN, must be topnotch man-accustomed to fine clientele. Box 243-C. SHORT-ORDER COOK, experienced. Silver Dollar, 3124 M st. n.w. SODA FOUNTAIN BOY, experienced: full time: local references. Dupont Pharmacy, 1905 Mass, ave. n.w.

1905 Mass, ave. n.w.

SODA MAN, experienced: highest references required. Apply, Investment Pharmacy, 1501 K st. n.w.

TAILOR, thoroughly experienced, neat and accurate: part-time work, needlecraft. Room 208, 1319 F st. n.w.

TIRE CHANGERS, white, \$25 per week to start. Only experienced men need apply. See Mr. Carroll, 3446 14th st. n.w. TRUCK DRIVER. white, for furniture store, over 21: good reference: good salary to qualified man. Call Mrs. Norma Smith. WO. 4244. TRUCK DRIVER'S HELPER, white, for furniture store, over 21; good reference; good salary to qualified man. Call Mrs. Norma Smith. WO. 4244. UPHOLSTERER. must be experienced steady work. La France Upholstering, 2509 14th st. n.w. WAITER, breakfast only, colored, experienced, reliable; also general housecleaner, part time. Apply 1739 N st. n.w.
WAITERS, colored; must be experienced and reliable; good tips, nice jobs. Mr.
Evans. CH. 9888.

Apply Mr.

Apply Mr.

Apply Mr.

Some knowledge of radio;
vancement. For appointment call MidCity Radio Shop. NA. 2802.

MAN, colored, for part-time job, who now
works in Government, must have car to
drive maids to work in morning by 7:30.

return at 4:30 to work as houseman until
usual time; dinner furnished and quarters
if desired; salary depends on experience.
Answer by letter giving reference and
salary expected. Box 410-H, Star.

MAN with car to act as inspector for laelectrical appliance concern. An or lamployment manahode Islan. YOUNG MEN for retail photographic supply store: excellent opportunity for advancement. No phone calls. Ritz Camera Center. 1346 G st. n.w.

WANTED — Vulcanizer and regroover. Ramsdell Tire Co., 1814 14th st. n.w.
NO. 9830.

SPECIAL DELIVERY DRIVER. In letter. Box 242-C. Star.

JANITOR. \$100 MONTHLY.

Nice quarters. Every Sunday off; large, new 16th st. 20t. house with oil burners and air conditioned. Must be licensed and bave good mechanical training. Apply after 7 p.m. only, Mr. Ruff, 1117 Vermont aven new 1

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.
Wanted 25 men in Washington and surrounding territory to sell one of the
fastest selling propositions on market
today. As much as \$75 in one day has
been made selling this polity. No worry
about taking this off market if you
are a hustler can furnish good character
references, write or see Mr. Hopkins. Room
304, 1101 Vermont ave. n.w. S9ALESMEN WANTED.

Has the merchandise you have been selling been limited or stopped altogether? Have you made good selling automobiles automobile tires, radios? If so, you are my man. I have a salable proposition that you can make some real money with, no house-to-house canvassing. Write or see Mr. Hopkins, Room 304, 1101 Vermont ave. n.w. Monday. Tuesday.

PART-TIME WORKERS.

PART-TIME WORKERS.
OVER DRAFT AGE.
Men with cars who can work 3 hours
4 evenings per week: must have initiative,
ambition, mature intelligence and neat
appearance. If you can qualify, we offer
a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this
caliber are earning over \$35 a week consistently. 3 local references required.
Write full details to Box 449-H. Star.

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FORD MECHANIC WANTED.

Excellent permanent position with Washgton's oldest Ford dealer on our night ifft. 4 to 12 o'clock. Weekly suarantee. The start was a start with the start was a start with the start was a start wa 6th and New York Ave. N.W.

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN.
Our top-notch salesman earns an averge of \$150 weekly. He came to us last pring without experience. He learned ur business in 2 days. We gave him lenty of prospects to call upon. His roduct is necessary and not affected by ar, priorities or credit turn-downs. We an use 5 more top-notch salesmen. If you let you can qualify apply in person to FORT LINGOLN CEMETERY.

3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

BARTENDER, erienced. Apply Hilltop Restaurant COUNTERMAN.

nced. Apply Hilltop Restaurant Hillside 0893. PAINT SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED FLOOR MAN.

DYER BROS., INC., 734 13th St. N.W. DIAMOND CABS. White men wanted. 21 years of age or older, to qualify as taxicab operators. Must have up-to-date District of Columbia motor vehicle operator's permit and have 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.

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Is offered an aggressive salesman—preferably with mill supply, hardware or construction experience. to represent an old established AAA-1 manufacturing company with more than 50 accounts in the Norfolk (Va.) area. Write

JACK CONWAY,

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If your present sales job does not measure up to your ideals or if priorities due to national defense have delayed your sales, investigate this musual opportunity. I want 2 men to assist me in representing oldest and largest home study institution in America, teaching accounting subjects exclusively, which enjoys great prestige among public accountants and accounting executives in large corporations.

Your chance to cash in on TREMENDOUS INCREASE IN DEMAND for accounting education. Liberal cash advances against commissions. I will train selected applicants personally and co-operate fully in developing leads. In your letter give age, complete business experience and other qualifications. Box 468-H. Star.

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NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN Can place three men in order and service department of FOOD CONCERN. Average earnings 75 cents per hour while in training: steady work, bonus and advancement when qualified. Apply employment manager, 9 to 11 s.m. 513 K ST. N.W.

VULCANIZERS,

White, \$35 to \$45 per week: only experienced men need apply. See Mr. Carroll, 3446 14th st. n.w. REGROOVERS. White, \$50 per week: all work done in ight, warm shop: only experienced men need apply. See Mr. Carroll, 3446 14th

AUTO MECHANICS With bus or truck experience preferred; steady, permanent work at good pay with excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Forman employment division. Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prospect n.w. Please do not phone. MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMEN.

Permanent position for two experienced, high-grade retail men's clothing salesmen in one of Washington's very best retail men's wear stores. Local experience preferable, Excellent earnings and opportunity. Apply in person. Lewis & Thos. Saltz. Inc., 1409 G st. n.w. CLOTHING SALESMAN. One of the largest direct-selling organizations in the world will introduce for the first time a revolutionary sales plan for selling made-to-measure suits and coats: first time in East: a real opportunity for a man who is accustomed to making better than \$100 a week to get in on the ground floor. See Mr. Levy all day Sunday at New Colonial Hotel.

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SALESMAN. Preferably one familiar with local restaurant and delicatessen trade, must have car. Start at \$40 guaranteed, plus auto allowance. Unusual opportunity for man who is willing, honest worker to make lifetime connection with reputable, well-known concern. State qualifications, age, dependents, complete information in own handwriting. Box 248-C. Star. SODA MEN. Experienced, good salary. Apply Executive Pharmacy, 909 Pa. ave. n.w.

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Wanted Expert furniture packers and handlers, for the moving of the U.S. Patent Office to Richmond, Virginia.

Only Experienced Qualified Men Need Apply Kane Transfer Co.

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SAMPLE OUTFITS ARE NOW BEING
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A MOST HAPPY AND PROFITABLE
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DISPLAY SERVICE ROOMS. 204-5-6-7.

ISPLAY SERVICE ROOMS. 204-5-6-7 [ARYLAND BLDG., 1410 H ST. N.W CORRESPONDENT.

WE WANT A MAN WHO CAN WRITE LETTERS—MANY OF THEM—EASILY. NATURALLY, PERSUASIVELY. HE MUST HAVE A FEELING FOR WORDS: AN ACTIVE BUT HALTER-BROKE IMAGINANTION; A GOOD HEAD FOR DETAILS: AND WILLINGNESS TO WORK. MAIL ORDER EXPERIENCE WOULD BE HELP-FUL. COLLEGE EDUCATION AND PERMANENT RESIDENCE PREFERED. WRITE FRANKLY ABOUT YOURSELF. DISCUSS SALARY. P. O. BOX 3046, WASHINGTON, D.C.

right men. Ask for Mr. Sny- ASSISTANT in wrapping di-

M st. n.w. fice experience preferred, but necessary. Box 237-C, Star. MAN, young, with credit ofnot absolutely essential. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement in rience. prominent firm. State age and experience. Box 329-S,

OFFICE BOY for office of major executive in large department store. This position requires a high school graduate with knowledge of typing and shorthand. This tion requires a high school typing and shorthand. This is a splendid opportunity for boy who is interested in learning the retail business.

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Users save half light bills. Stores, factories installing millions. Rush name for free proposition. NAMCO, Dept. B-21, 433
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College graduate under 30, interested in bus transportation; must be hustler, not afraid of long hours; ability to get along with people, to handle details and analytical type of mind essential; about analytical type of mind essent

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Falls Church or Conn. ave. sections; must
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10 days each mo: worth 75c to \$1 hour.
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TUTORING, elementary, h. s. subjects; 5 yrs.' experience directing, teaching boys; college degree; day, evenings. DI. 5921, 1 college degree: day, evenings. DI. 5921. 1

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1333 F St. N.W. SECRETARIES. BOOKKEEPERS.

STENOGRAPHERS vacancies: \$18 to \$35 wk Registration Fee. we the jobs—come in, ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bidg. 14th and G. RE. 3938 WANTED AT ONCE.

STENOGRAPHERS. TYPISTS, BOOKKEEP-ERS, COMPTOMETER OPRS. SALESGIRLS (all kinds), CASHIERS. OFFICE CLERKS, ASST. CREDIT MGR. (f.), DIETITIAN, P. B. X OPRS. (Select positions, good sala-TLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

HELP WOMEN. DVERTISING COPYWRITER. radio, stenoranhic experience helpful, must be willing to work. Our employes know of this ad. Apply Box 313-S. Star.

ALTERATION HANDS: must be thoroughly experienced on fine coats, suits and dresses. Apply Monday morning 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. only, Kaplowitz, 521-523 13th st. n.w.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and typist, lours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sat. 1 p.m. state age, qualifications, salary expected. 30x 162-S. Star. Box 162-S. Star.

ASSISTANT MANAGER of new defense hotel for girls, must have had at least 5 years' stenographic and general office experience: salary, \$175 per mo. State age, physical characteristics, marital status.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around: perma-pent position for right party. Pollyanna Beauty Shop. 3502 14th st. n.w. AD. 9872. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around Monday morning. 2711 14th st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), salary and commission. Seville Beauty Salon, 4453 Conn. ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR. Apply 1241 Good Hope rd. s.e. Trinidad 8943. BEAUTY OPERATOR. must be experienced and fast; \$25 wk., plus commission. Box 44-H Star²

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; plea nt working conditions; large shop, an's Beauty Salon, 6133 Georgia ave BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, good finger waver; good salary, commission. Call in person. 12 blk. off Conn. ave., 1802 20th st. n. w.

arge: some typing and settles. titles; permanent position in storage ware-buse. Give experience, salary, etc. Box AGG-H. Star.

CASHIER. with bookkeeping experience permanent position: good pay to start Apply Wales Decorators, 1219 G st. n.w.

CATCHERS AND BACKERS, colored, must be compared to the colored of the colored with the colored wi DANCE INSTRUCTOR-Lady.

with two practitioners. practices. Taylor 1414. GENERAL OFFICE WORK, stenographer, between 20 and 45 years old; permanent position. Give age and experience, Box 223-S. Star.

GIRL to work on soda fountain, 8 a.m. tt 4:30 p.m.: no Sundays: \$18 week. Mor-gan's Pharmacy, 3001 P st. n.w. GIRL, colored, to work in Chinese laundry 1054 E st. n.w. 2054 E st. n.w.

GIRL for general office work and typing;
hours 9 to 5. Monday through Friday;
state salary expected and give phone number when answering. Box 211-H. Star.

we. Mt Rainier. Md.

IRL. white. for sandwich or salad work in school cafeteria. near Chevy Chase. The chool cafeteria of the composition of the c FIRL wanted for store: knowledge of book-teeping preferred. Adler, The Engraving Shop, 1305 G st. n.w. Apply bet. 9-10. FIRL, young, graduate from high school o learn office work; good opportunity alary, start \$13 wk. Kline's, 1227 I GIRL, white, high school education, to live in, help with children; also act as recep-tionist to physician; references req.; good Box 49-H. Star.

ndorsements and cancellations in general isurance agency: good opportunity. Mu-ial Insurance Agency, 1301 H st. n.w. LADY, young, for permanent position in Ical estate office; no experience necessary.

Knowledge of typing preferred, STERLING & FISHER CO., RE. 8060.

LADY, young, for stenographic and clerical work. State age, experience and salary expected, Box 245-C. Star,

SELL 50 for \$1.00 personal stationery with matching name-imprinted envelopes—free samples. Odd cards, 2½c, Famous \$1.00 all-occasion greeting card assortment. Other boxes, 35c up. Special offer, New England Art, North Abington, 900, Mass.

HELP WOMEN.

HELP AND SITUATIONS.

LADY, young, competent and efficient, with knowledge of typing and stenography, to learn real estate business. Chance for advancement. Box 278-S. Star. LADY, young, nice appearance and personality to work in better jewelry store, permanent applicant only, for sales and general store work. Apply by letter, stating qualifications and background. Box 55-H. Star. LADIES. in 3 hours daily earn up to \$18 a wk. Phone NA. 7357. REAL SILK. LADIES—Unusual opportunity for mature, educated woman free to travel: educational sales service: salary to start. For appointment call Adams 2308. LAUNDRY MARKERS, experience not essential, steady work. Independent Laundries, Eastern ave. and 37th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

MAID, experienced, for ladies' apparel shop. Apply Kline's, 1227 F st. n.w. MANAGER for modern fast-service cafe-teria, thoroughly experienced in operation, food preparation, merchandising and con-trol, age 30-45, American. Do not apply unless you meet these requirements, State complete details in reply. Box 103-H. Star. complete details in reply. Box 103-H. Star.

MARKERS AND FLAT WORK ASSORTERS
(white), experienced. Apply PAGE LAUNDRY, 620 E st. n.w.

NURSE for 2 small children: unusual opportunity for educated woman desiring
best home surroundings. State experience,
references, personal details. Live in. Full
maintenance, with small salary. Box
246-C Star.

246-C. Star.

NURSE. graduate: white: permanent position. Must live on premises. References. Middle-aged woman preferred. RA. 9770.

NURSE. practical; strong. care of invalid; stay nights. 2 East Melrose at., Chevy Chase. WI. 2517. 246-C. Star. NURSE, practical, white, strong, to care for helpless invalid; stay nights. 631 M st.

OFFICE ASSISTANT to owner of real estate OFFICE ASSISTANT to owner of real estate office. knowledge of bookkeeping, typing and real estate management preferred. Chance for advancement. State age. experience and salary expected in first letter. Address Box 487-H. Star.

PASTRY COOK. EXPERIENCED AND FIRST-CLASS. OUT 1 WEEKDAY: MUST BE WILLING TO WORK SUNDAYS. 1634 CONN AVE. N.W. PRACTICAL NURSE, kind, for floor duty daytime. Emerson 2415.

daytime. Emerson 2415.

PRACTICAL NURSE-COMPANION, white, for convalescent woman; city references; live in. Telephone Emerson 3122.

PRACTICAL NURSE, 8:30 to 5 p.m.; no Sundays; refs. required, 5803 4th st. n.w. RECEPTIONIST, attractive young woman, able to meet the public. Apply the Shah Optical Co., 927 F st. n.w.

SALESLADIES, experienced ladies' wear; good salary. Apply Kline's, 1227 F st. n.w.

SALESLADIES, EXPERIENCE SALESLADIES, SALESLA SALESLADY, experienced; ladies' ready to wear (bet, 30 and 35). Adolf's, 1024 Conn. ave.

Conn. ave.

SALESLADY, young, experienced in selling women's dresses; steady employment. 1104
F st. n.w. 2

SALESLADY, experienced shoes and hosiery. Apply Rose Marie Shoe Store, 1115
G st. n.w. G st. n.w.

SECRETARY for physician's office; must be good typist and know laboratory technique. Box 259-S. Star.

SECRETARY, experienced, for non-Government job; permanent work. Give full details and salary desired. Box 38-H. Star. tails and salary desired. Box 38-H. Star. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER for patent law office, aged 20 to 30, with at least 2 years' stenographic experience: starting salary, \$120 to \$150 per month. Reply fully. Box 247-C. Star. SINGING WAITRESSES wanted at Senate Inn, Mariboro pike and Crystal Springs ave. Call Hillside 0870.

SODA DISPENSER—Continental Pharmacy, 422 North Capitol st.

SODA FOUNTAIN DISPENSER and waitress: good opportunity, good salary, good

ress; good opportunity, good salary, good hours. Babbitt's Drugstore, 1106 F st. n.w. SODA GIRLS AND WAITRESSES, experienced, \$20 wk.; uniforms free, National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. SODA WAITRESSES, well experienced; can earn \$35 wk. Wardman Park Pharmacy, North 2819. SOPRANOS and altos—Openings in prom-

SOFRANOS and altos—Openings in prominent choir for experienced singers; real opportunity. Box 373-B. Star.

STENOGRAPHER or dictaphone operator, full or part time; one living in n.w. section or Bethesda preferred. Box 346-B. Star.

Stenographer, resident of Arlington County, to work in Arlington County; pleasant work, good pay, convenient hours. Address replies to P. O. Box 274, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, Va. STENOGRAPHER, permanent position; op-portunity for advancement; must be neat and accurate. State qualifications, Box 28-H. Star.

STENOGRAPHER, able to take initiative in editorial office. Box 277-H. Star. STENOGRAPHER, experienced, for small office, capable of acting on own initiative, salary \$115 month to start. Apply Rm. 508, Defense Blds., 1026 17th st., n.w. nr. Y. W. C. A.). rate; good pay, best working condition Call RE. 3705, Mon., Mr. Hanan. STENOGRAPHER for downtown retail store. Salary to start, \$22.50 a week. Permanent position. Box 316-S. Star. STENOGRAPHER. recent high school graduate: good opportunity acquire training; patent work; \$75 mo. Box 321-S, Star.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, between 25 and 30, prefer long Washington resident Salary to start. \$35 weekly, with increases commensurate with ability and loyalty. Must be accurate, efficient, neat and pleasant personality and disposition. Write in own handwriting, giving all details and experience; state whether married or single, address and phone and when can report for work. All correspondence held in strict confidence. Box 343-S. Star. 343-S. Star.

STENOGRAPHER AND CLERK, permanent position in home office of life insurance company, 5-day, 30-hour week, with Saturday morning work only ever 4th week: salary starts at \$80 mo., with \$15 quarterly war bonus. Please do not apply if you are interested in Govt. Work. Give details of your education and experience, Box 94-H, Star. STENOTYPE TEACHER for private in-struction. Columbia 7637.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS, experienced, for apartment house P. B. X. boards, See Mrs. Fleharty, 1404 K st. n.w.
TEACHER, white, primary grades; degree and exp. preferred. Give phone number in reply. Box 303-S. Star. TYPST, competent, with collection experience, in retail men's store, who would like part-time work of 1 or 2 days a week. Write Box 209-H. Star. TYPIST, experienced: permanent; good calary. Apply Liberal Credit Department Store, 415 7th st. n.w.

TYPIST for insurance office, normal experience preferred. Permanent position. Reply Box 243-H. Star. WAITRESSES, white, full and part time jobs open at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern; refinement only requirement, Phone Shepherd 3500.

WAITRESSES AND FOUNTAIN GIRLS, experienced. good pay, excellent working conditions. Apply Governor Shephard Drug and Restaurant. 2121 Virginia ave. n.w. opp. new War Dept. Bldg.
WAITRESSES, local experience, serve liquor, steady work, good pay. From 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 1734 14th st. n.w. WAITRESS, with some experience, local reference. M. Bassin, 1921 H st. n.w. WAITRESS for soda fountain-luncheon

Hillside 0870.

WOMEN, young, for retail photographic supply store; excellent opportunity for advancement; no phone calls, Ritz Camera Center, 1346 G st. n.w. WOMAN, colored, as housekeeper for em-ployed colored couple; good salary. Apply in person, 712 Kenyon st. n.w. WOMAN, white, under 50, to stay nights with semi-invalid woman. TA 4272.
WOMAN, white, unincumbered, between 35 and 45, to care for invalid lady; live in.

WOMAN, settled, to take complete charge of year-old boy for employed couple; ref-erences, licalih card required: live in; \$50 month. Fhone Chestnut 1947. WOMAN, Jewish, to act as companion and cook for elderly woman. Phone FR. 2874. WOMEN, white, to sell ready-made frocks, full or part time; earn \$3 to \$5 daily. Write Box 244-C, Star.

YOUNG GIRL to assist in nursery school Box 36-H. Star. YOUNG WOMAN as examiner and shipping clerk in dry cleaning plant, 1733 Columbia rd. n.w.

YOUNG WOMAN, good appearance, as YOUNG WOMAN, 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. Benus paid within two to four months. Moderate resular salary increase within six months. Must be high school graduate, typis and permanent resident of Washington or vicinity. Apply Room 402, 816 14th st. n.w. between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 9:30 and 12:30 p.m. 1620 1st st. n.w. COMFORTABLE country home: woman or girl. full or part time; reasonable salary. RE. 4142. EX. 3143.

HELP WOMEN OPENING FOR WOMAN who can use car 3 to 5½ days per week on Rawleigh Route, your city. Write today. No experience to start. Good appearance and knowledge of housewives' needs helpful. Products well known. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCB-14-139. Chester. Pa.

PULLER BRUSH COMPANY has opening for pleasant woman over 25 to take charge of established customers, full or part time work. Write for appointment, Box 412-H, Star.

work. Write for appointment, Box 412-ft. Star.

MAKE UP TO \$23 WEEKLY and get dresses free. Show "Style-Dated" dresses. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Janalene. Dept. 908, Indianapolis, Ind. "THE GLORIA DRESS SHOP, 437 7th st. n.w., desires the services of a young lady, 18 to 30 years of age. The salary is good, as we work on a profit-sharing basis. We do not require previous experience. Only that the person has a sincere, friendly nature and a willingness to work. Call RE. 0784 to arrange interview.

YOUNG LADY, FOR EMPLOYMENT IN OFFICE PLEASANT ENVIRONMENT, AP-PLY SWOPE JEWELRY CO., 1114 F ST. Por new apt. house. See Mrs. Hyatt, res. mgr.. 6601 14th st. n.w., bet. 12 and 4 Sun.

SALFSGIRLS For 5 and 10. Experienced. Box 244-H, Star. BOX 244-H, Star.

TYPIST, WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF SHORTHAND AND BOOKKEEPING, BY LARGE. ESTABLISHED BUSINESS HOUSE. PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. APPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING GIVING DETAILS. BOX 320-S. STAR. LAWYER'S SECRETARY.

Local experience; \$1,500 per annum. Mr. L. M. Shinberg, ME. 2300. BEAUTY OPERATOR. Steady position. French Beauty Shop, 2821 14th n.w. AD. 9674. YOUNG WOMEN.

18-30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating; regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. n.w., Rm. 101, 8:30 a.m. SPORTSWEAR SALESWOMEN. Bright young ladies with experience can JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO., 1224 F St.

WOMEN. Neat appearance to assist in order and service department with reliable, nationally known company; good income, bonus; advancement for willing workers. See manager, 9 to 11 a.m. 513 K st. n.w. MILLINERY SALESLADIES. Thorough experience essential. Only those with highly successful records considered. JOS. R. HARRIS CO.,

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR. Capable, experienced girl for new National Cash Register bookkeeping machine for fine retail men's wear store; steady position, excellent salary. Apply in person. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHERS, Position Permanent. Livingston's, 908 7th St. N.W.

MILLINER, Experienced copyist, one accustomed fine work. Apply 1639 Conn. ave. YOUNG WOMEN,

18-30 years of age. with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating; regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Preferably residents of Alexandris. Apply 722 12th st. n.w., Rm. 101, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. High school graduate: large, established organization. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent salary and luncheon. Give age, typing speed and phone number in reply. Box*250-C. Star.

LARGE ACCOUNTING OFFICE, No previous experience; use adding ma-chine; opportunity for advancement; sai-ary. \$85 month and 1 meal. Give age and phone number in reply. Box 249-C, Star

MENT. PERMANENT POSITION SALARY INCREASES, \$100 MO. TO START. IN REPLY GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE, ETC. BOX

182-H, STAR. CLERKS, White only. Dry cleaning and laundry chain stores; positions now open all over city. Apply in person, 4913 Georgia

ave., Monday 9-12. SMITH STORES. BOOKKEEPER. PERMANENT POSITION girl with experience or knowledge of double entry book-

keeping. Good salary to start. APPLY MR. WEIR. 3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. CREDIT ASSISTANT, lady, young, with some business COOK and general housework, experienced training, to assist in taking credit applications. Typing essential; credit experience preferable. Call at credit office, 4th floor, The Mode, 11th

and F sts. WAITRESSES, experienced, tray service. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. n.w.

CASHIERS, EXPERIENCED, BOTH IN BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATION AND GENER-AL HANDLING OF MONEY. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE, 4th FLOOR, S. KANN SONS CO.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY Service Representatives

For Business Office Work PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME WORK State previous experience and salary, age, telephone number or address. Write full information. Box 34-H, Star.

> **Experienced Local** Manual Telephone **Operators**

Permanent Employment For Qualified Applicants

APPLY MRS. RIGGLES 725 13th St. N.W. 8:30 to 5, Monday Through

Saturday

Service Desk Clerk

experienced woman to assist women's ready-to-wear service

Good Salary Pleasant Working Conditions Permanent Position Raleigh Haberdasher Personnel Office

Room 203

1320 F St.

HELP WOMEN. CLERK-TYPIST

For auto finance office, young lady of nice appearance and pleasant personality. Permanent. Good opportunity. Apply to Mr. Tiger, State Finance Co., 10th and H sts. n.w. STEWARDESS, hotel experience:

balanced menus required; good salary. Manager, Burlington WAITRESSES, EXPERI-ENCED TRAY SERVICE. AP-PLY HOT SHOPPES, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

dresses and coats. Apply Office, second floor.

> EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN

SALESLADIES, experienced.

EXPERIENCE PREFER-

TYPIST.

High school reduce: large, established organization. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent salary and function. Give set, trying speed and phone number in reply. Box:250-C, Star.

LADIES (2), Desiring to increase family income, working a sout of hrs. week, with excellent salary and number of solars. Apply Box 68-H, Star.

LARGE ACCUNTING OFFICE.

No previous experience: use adding machine organization. CUERK, LARGE ACCUNTING OFFICE. Solars serve and phone number in reply, Box 28-C, Star.

LARGE ACCUNTING OFFICE.

No previous experience: use adding machine organization of the complete organization organizat COOK. general houseworker, not over size 18: must be experienced: to work in nice home: live in upstairs room; near Conn. ave.: \$50 per mo. to start. Box 218-5. Star.

COOK. experienced. g.h.w., \$12; fond of children. live in. attractive upstairs room and bath: references. Oliver 0967.

COOK. white. experienced; wait on table and downstairs work; other help employed. Live in. \$60 a month. References. Box 263-S. Star.

COOK. first-class only. and thoroughly experienced. capable houseworker: light laundry: family 2 adults: small apartment: salary. \$60 month. Apply in person between 1 and 2 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Lewis Saitz. Apt. 724-B. Westchester.

COOK. G.H.W., over 21, experienced. ref-COOK. G.H.W., over 21, experienced reference, health card: no laundry: \$12 wk. and carfare: 2 adults. 2 children and nurse: 2 blocks from Conn. ave.

stay 3 nights: good salary. Apply Monday rear 1621 New Hampshire ave. n.w. COOK-HOUSEKEEPER. 2 adults and

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER. 2 adults and 1 infant; good salary to competent and reliable person. Taylor 3821.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER white or refined colored; other help employed; must be thoroughly experienced and excellent cook, fond of children, help with laundry and downstairs work; \$50 to start. Thursday and alternate Sunday afternoons off. Live in. New suburban home. Reference and health card required. WI. 3366.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, refined, set-tled, colored; 2 in family; small house; no laundry. Phone North 1112 Monday be-tween 5 and 7 p.m.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored; plain cooking, no laundry; sleep in; good salary for experienced worker, RA, 8635. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, high-class, experienced in Chevy Chase home, where of their help is kept; will pay \$60 to start. Phone Sunday, WI. 4813. Phone Sunday, WI. 4813.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, experienced maid, reliable: must be very good plain cook, serve: age 25 to 40, no larger than size 36, no laundry; hours 8 to 8. All day Thursday and alternate Sundays off. Small family. House 1 block from Coun, ave, bus, 11 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md.: 10 blocks from D. C. line at Chevy Chase Circle. Good city reference required. Health card. Live out. \$15 week, carfare. Oliver 0350.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, exp., help care for 1½-yr, child: city references; good salary, 1310 Decatur st. n.w.
GENERAL houseworker and cook, 25-45 years, references and health certificate; live in, Alexandria, upstairs room, private bath; family 2 adults, child, \$45 month. Temple 4703. Temple 4703.

GIRL. clean small apartment and make dinner; approx. 3 to 7: Arlington: references. Call before 5 Sunday. Glebe 1562. GIRL. colored, young, honest, deper t.h.w., Monday through Priday, plain cooking. Box 66-H. Star. side 0515.

GIRL colored good cleaner, no laundry; good pay. 2728 Cortland pl. n.w.

GIRL colored to cook breakfast and do g.h.w. 6 mornings wk.; \$6 wk. Must be exp. clean, good refs. Call WO. 5760

Sun. bet. 11 and 12 only. GIRL colored, for g.h.w., laundry, care of child; refs.; \$8 and carfare. Reply in own handwriting. Box 48-H. Star.

GIRL OR WOMAN, not over 45, g.h.w.; no Sundays, no children, no laundry. Telephone Columbia 7702, Apt. 102. GIRL experienced, under 35; plain cooking, g.h.w., for working couple; very clean, neat; references required. Hobart 2975. HELP DOMESTIC.

GIRL OR WOMAN, white care of baby and general housework; live in or out. Emerson 8804.

GIRL colored, healthy, honest, for g.h.w., 9-7; off Sundays and Thursday afternoons; 56 and pass; more if satisfactory; ref. 4015 8th st. n.w.

GIRL OR WOMAN for cooking, g.h.w.; stay in, big rm.; \$10 per wk. 3041 N st. n.w. Hobart 8553.

GIRL 25 to 35, for g.h.w.; no cooking or washing; good hand ironer and cleaner; references; stay nights; \$50. SM. 5076.

GIRL, colored; prefer living vicinity of references: stay nights; 500. Sm. 5070.

GIRL, colored; prefer living vicinity of Dupont Circle or Georgetown: g.h.w.. 12 noon till after dinner; health card; recent city references; no washing, no cooking, no Sundays; \$7 and carfare. Call Monday morning, Woodley 4065.

GIRL, colored, refined, to care for new home and 2-yr, -old boy; live in; employed couple. Call Oxford 2914-J after 7 p.m. WOMAN, young, as clerk-typist in office of large auto dealer. Permanent; good working conditions. Schooling in typing required but experience not necessary. Reply by letter giving age, experience and salary expected.

STEIJART MOTOR CO. STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th and New York Ave. N.W.

SALESWOMEN.
Goldenberg's require experienced saleswomen for dresses and coats. Apply

Mrs. Lewis, 3201 8. 340 8t, Arington. va.

GIRL, colored, g.h.w., plain cooking, care of school-age child for employed couple. Live out. Ref., health card req. 2 nights week. \$40 month, carfare. HO. 4637.

GIRL to launder and clean in afternoon, cook dinner for empl. couple; exp. required. CH. 2000. Ext. 569.

GIRL colored for general housework and laundry; \$9.25 weekly. 4819 Georgia ave. n.w.

GIRL colored for general housework and laundry; \$9.25 weekly. 4819 Georgia ave. Monday, 10 to 12, Personnel Office, second floor.

Apply GIRL. neat. colored. for cleaning: ½ day. 6 days: \$54 mo.. carfare. Call Monday morning at 9, with references. 2123 O In window shade and awning dept. Apply Monday, 10 to 12, Personnel Office, second floor, Goldenberg's, 7th & K.

NURSE. child's. white, not over 40, take full charge of year-old boy; live good home. Refs. EM. 8069. NURSEMAID, young woman, white, part time. Randolph 7485. STUDENT, mother's helper, board, EM, 6339, WAITRESS. white, young and neat, experi-

WOMAN, white, to stay evenings with child WOMAN, colored, 25-40, to keep house and cook for employed couple with 9-year-old girl. Live in. \$10, SH, 3324. WOMAN colored, g.h.w., care of child fo employed couple: well paid; only: live in. Woodley 4783. WOMAN, g.h.w. care of 1 child, age 5 for employed couple, capable of assuming full charge: live in or out; good salary. Randolph 8538.

WOMAN, white or colored, care for sick person nights, light duties. Wisconsin 5864. WOMAN, white, general housework

WOMAN, white, 30-50 years, to assist with care of 2 children and elderly woman, light housekeeping duties: live in: must be free to travel; salary \$15 per week. Call WO. 5258.

WOMAN, experienced, clean apar cook dinners Fridays only; come 12 references; \$2.70. North 0629. WOMAN, settled, white or colored: g.h.w., mother's helper: live in; prefer one unincumbered, desiring good permanent home: fond of children, reliable, healthy and willing worker: \$35 mo, to start. Write occupants, 7130 8th st. n.w., or call in

person.

WOMAN. colored, settled: apt. emp. couple.
Plan meals, cook, h.w. and some laundry.
No nights. Sleep out. Off 1 p.m. Sat. to
Mon. a.m. City refs. \$11-\$12 week. After
10 Sunday, Apt. 315, 3000 Conn. ave. WOMAN, white, housekeeper, care for boy 3, girl 1½ for employed couple; live in. WANTED—Woman to do general housework, plain cooking, some laundry; live in: good salary to right person. EM, 2987. 1*
A GOOD HOME for colored couple. Husband employed. Wife experienced. g. h. w.. cook, care of child; \$40 month, rm.-board for both. Jackson 1425. \$40 MONTH.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, bank-ing, insurance bankground, desires connec-tion, aged 37; will leave city. Box 261-S.

ATTORNEY, member D. C. bar. Govt. employed, desires part-time work with firm of tax attorneys; remuneration secondary. Box 289-S. Star. BOOKKEEPER. office manager. 8 yrs,

BOY, colored, 18, wants job as chauffeur or small delivery truck driver. Call TR.

SITUATIONS MEN.

CARPENTER and builder, with tools, will work; reasonable; 20 years' experience; also hardware to sell. Box 246-8. Star. CHEF: colored, all-around cook, long experience, A-1 ref., desires position; age 36. Box 192-5, Star.

CHURCH ORGANIST, experienced: available now. Address Box 74, 1332 Massachusetts ave. n.w., Washington, D. C.

COLORED JANITOB would like small apt. building with quarters; reference. DI. 1953. 1953.
COLORED MAN, honest, reliable, desires work as elevator operator, laborer, driver or working with contractor; ref. DU, 7682. or working with contractor: ref. DU. 7682.
COLORED MAN, 15 years' driving exp., good record. Trinidad 7253 after 1 p.m. Sunday, Hampton.
CONSTRUCTION LABOR FOREMAN, 46 yrs. old, resident of Wash. 10 yrs.; strictly sober; can furn. ref.; will accept any job with reas. responsibility anywhere in U. S. A. Answer at once if interested. Box 252-8, Star.
CQOK, colored, experienced, hotel, club, restaurant. Phone Hobart 6949.
DENTIST desires to associate with established dentist in general practice; years of experience. Box 215-8, Star.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, exp., desires part-time work for consult'g engin'r, architect; electr. layouts, drafting specs. RE, 3537.
FARM MANAGER, experienced in all AT. 0762.

GIRL. white, experienced, for cooking, gh.w.. care of 2-yr.-old child; live in: \$12 to \$14 wk. Call GL. 2708 or write Mrs. Lewis. 3201 8. 5th st. Arlington. Va. GIRL. colored, gh.w., plain cooking, care of school-age child for employed couple. Live out. Ref., health card req. 2 nights. week. \$40 month. carfare. HO. 4637.

GIRL to launder and clean in afternoon, cook dinner for empl. couple; exp. required. CH. 2000. Ext. 569.

GIRL, colored. for general housework and laundry; \$9.25 weekly. 4819 Georgia ave. h.w.

GIRL, neat. colored. for cleaning; ½ day, 6 days: \$54 mo., carfare. Call Monday morning at 9, with references. 2123 O st. n.w.

HOUSECLEANER, colored. with hotel experience, to make beds and clean rooms in rooming house. Do not phone. 1627 lith st. n.w.

HOUSEKEEPER white, to take charge of home for 2 men and 2 children, ages 3 and 6. Telephone TA. 2001.

HOUSEKEEPER white, to take charge of hours: stay in if possible. WI. 9702. Mr. Guillot.

HOUSEKEEPER active live out; good wages. Please state qualifications. Box 122-H. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER active live out; good reference. Box 176-S. Star. Thorough knowledge of making a change to prove my capabilities. Gontrol. Willing to be assistant buyer or salesman. Now employed, but desirous of making a change to prove my capabilities. Box 281-S. Star.

ICE CREAM SPECIALIST. man. 30, eight years' experience operating two modern dairy stores in Pittsburgh, excellent at handling personnel, candy merchandising and all store operations, wants work as manager or supervisory position. Mr. 1827 lith st. n.w.

HOUSEKEEPER white, to take charge of hours: stay in if possible. WI. 9702. Mr. Guillot.

HOUSEKEEPER active live out; good wages. Please state qualifications. Box 122-H. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER for employed couple: intelligent colored girl, high school graduate, brite in bachejor's apt. as cook, house-intelligent colored girl, high school graduate, brite in the proposition in bachejor's apt. as cook, house-intelligent colored girl, high school graduate. SALESLADIES, experienced, for dresses and cloth coats, Liberal salary; parmanent position. SAKS, 610 Twelfth st. n.w.

SALESLADIES, EXPERISERS for employed couple; intelligent colored girl, high school graduate, experienced cook; small apt. doctor's office. no children: salary begins at \$12 km, Apply personally at Iterative young arternoon.

NENT POSITIONS; GOOD SALARY. MARVINS, 734 7th ST. n.w.

COSMETIC CONSULTANT, attractive young girl, thoroughly experienced in selling cosmetics. Apply employment office, Ath floor, Lansburgh Bros. Dept. Store.

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERER for employed couple; intelligent colored girl, high school graduate, experienced cook; small apt. doctor's office. no children: salary begins at \$12 km, Apply personally at 1628 Comman. valet. NO. 7102. Please call after apply attended to the control of the colored of

able. Apply Supt.'s ofFICE, 4th FLOOR, S. KANN
SONS CO.

HELP DOMESTIC.

AFTERNOON MAID, cook, laundry: for two; \$5.50 wk. no carfare, 2019 Eye st. n. w. RE. 0585. Apt. 310.

CHAMBERMAID, first-class, for small characteristics of the cooking in the cooking in the cooking in the card. Supp. and conting in the card. Supp. and cooking in the card. Supp. and carfare in th STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, TIMEKEEPER, experienced, young man. 22, good at figures, knowledge of bookkeeping. Box 201-S, Star. YOUNG ATTORNEY with broad legislative and administrative experience desires new position. Apply Box 296-S, Star.

GO-GETTER: Married—Class 3A—Age 26—Has run own business over 5 yrs. with considerable success. Is being forced out of business by war conditions. Will be available about Feb. 15. Experienced in planning work and supervising men. Member of D. C. and Va. Bars. Can go anywhere—do anything. Send dealls to Box 164-S. Star.

TRADE ASS'N EXECUTIVE Seeks connection where experience in or-ganization, member service, estimating, Government contract work will be of value. Phone evenings, WO. 9101.

SALES ENGINEER. Excellent business background, executive and construction experience. Govt. agency ontacts. Naval Academy education, age 43, lesires connection with opportunity. Box 29.25 Stare

COUPLE white, wants place on large stock farm: experienced in stock, hogs, poultry and general farming, tractors and combians. Box 291-S, Star.

GIRL wants part-time job or all Sunday: \$10 and carfare. TR.

GIRL, colored, from Va., experience

GIRL light colored. Southerner, experienced, wishes part or full time work, sleep out. Call CO. 6559.

GIRL wishes morning work from 9 to 1. HO. 7180. Call after 1 o'clock.

GIRL, colored, neat, wishes part-time work; can furnish excellent references. Adams 7758.

GIRL, colored, wishes job, no Sunday; good references; in Brookland. Dupont

GIRL, neat, experienced, wants afternoon work. RA. 1068.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work for Mon-days and Tuesdays; good laundress, DU, 3038.

ences. RE. 5809.

GIRL, colored, wishes work as commid. or work of any kind. children. References. ME. 0877.

wants work in bachelor apt, or work; steady work, FR, 3570.

OOKKEEPER, experienced desires small et of books: monthly statements fur-ished: references: must be in downtown ection. Call Chestnut 9768. BOOKKEEPING or clerical work done at home: no typing. Box 302-S. Star.

COMPANION, capable, cheerful, experienced, as nurse for elderly lady in refined home: refs. Randolph 8515.

ENVELOPES ADDRESSED at home in GIRL, colored, wants work as a waitress, salad girl or kitchen helper at restaurant. salad girl or kitchen helper at restaurant. Hobart 7307.

GiRL, colored, wishes night work, cleaning office, answering telephone or night clerk. Dupont 3472.

GiRL colored, wants employment; 5 years' experience in general housework and good, plain cooking; live put; desires to work for adults, lunchroom helper or hotel steward. Call Miss Carrie Williams, LI. 4720. GOVERNESS, exp. capable, best ref., desires position; full charge physical care. Box 236-C. Star.

HEAD HOSTESS, capable of supervising HOTEL or guest house position wanted by

nursing experience, charge home employed adults; no laundry. Box 203-S, Star. HOUSEKEEPER, white, unencumbered, desires home in small family. Box 97-S.

LADY, young, desires afternoon work, preferably in doctor's office, as receptionist; some typing. AD, 8700, Ext. 314, 2° LADY. LADY. Christian, early forties, desires position housemother, etc., nurses train-ing; driving permit, knowledge typing; in D. C. or elsewhere. Box 88-M. Star. MESSENGER, elevator operator, chaufferparties. Box 376-B. Star.

MOTHER with 1 child, school age, desires position with living quarters and board small salary; or exchange some services for rent. Box 337-S. Star. NURSE, trained, 43, educated, efficient experienced in heart sclerosis cases: 18 nours, \$35 wk., steady, Box 319-S. Star. 2* NURSE, especially fond of aged: depend-able: duty refs: also experienced infant able: duty refs:: nurse. CO. 8542. clean, neat; references required. Hobart 2975.

34588.

GIRL. colored. general housework, plain cooking, for employed couple in Arlington two in family. RE. 9667, Benito.

GIRL. colored. for general housework and cooking for employed couple; small apt.; no heavy leundry, no Sundays, 188 w.

GIRL. colored. for general housework and cooking for employed couple; small apt.; no heavy leundry, no Sundays, 188 w.

GIRL. colored. for general housework and cooking for employed couple; small apt.; no heavy leundry, no Sundays; 188 w.

Call Franklin 8260, Ext. 47, bet, 9-12 a.m.

GIRL. colored. desires work, dishwasher, knowledge cupleding materials and most any case; no children; good references. Call CH. 3450.

GIRL. colored. desires work, dishwasher, knowledge of typing. Call NO. 2786.

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GIRL. colored. desires work, dishwasher, knowledge of typing. Call NO. 2786.

GIRL. colored. desires work. No Sundays.

ME. 4519 Sunday.

MELL PURCHASE SECOND TRUST MELL NO. 2786.

GIRL. colored. desires work with waiters or day's work. No Sundays.

GIRL. colored. desires work. City references.

MELL STOR NO. 2786.

GIRL. colored. desires work. City references.

MELL STOR NO. 2786.

MELL Colore

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

PRACTICAL NURSE, specialising arthritis, infra-red, diet, will accompany patient Florids: careful driver. Davis, LI. 5129. infra-red, diet, will accompany patient Florida; careful driver. Davis, LI. 5129.

PRACTICAL NURSE, white, efficient, registered, good ref. Call HO. 4899.

PRACTICAL NURSE, night or day duty. Franklin 3502.

P. B. X. OPERATOR-TYPIST. 15 yrs. exper., wishes work from 7 to 12 p.m., Mon. through Fri.; from 2:30 to 12 Sat. and Sundays; 60e per hr.; reference. Call Glebe 3058.

RECEPTIONIST. typist and gen. office assistant, neat, attractive, sales and business experience. Call Trinidad 3216.

REFINED GOVT. EMPLOYE would like to stay with children, or other pleasant work evenings in exchange for room and board. Box 287-S. Star.

S A L E S WOMAN. capable, experienced. wishes to make permanent connection with small shop or store. Box 269-S. Star.

SECRETARY, stenographer, typist, experienced: references. Sligo 3895.

SECY.-STENO. competent, now employed, would like to make change; salary now \$150. Box 170-S. Star.

SECRETARY, rapid, accurate stenographer, exp. engineering, diplomatic, legal, comm'i fields: knowledge French German. Spanish; desires resp. pos. at commensurate salary. Please give full details. Box 240-S. Star.

SECRETARY, college graduate, thoroughly experienced in general office work, trans-Columbia 8627.

GIRL, light colored, refined, desires private family position, no washing: stay nights. Taylor 6918.

GIRL, colored, desires work as maid; fond of children; good reference. 1915

H st. n.e. or Franklin 5899. GIRL, colored, wishes work two days a week, cleaning bachelor apartments; ref. DE. 2517.

GIRL, colored, wants position as mother's helper or experienced laundress. NO. 8116. GIRL, colored, wants day's work; good laundress and cleaner; references. Call Hillside 1318 after 11 a.m. GIRL, colored, wants day's work; best city reference; first-class laundress. Phone Atlantic 2242.

GIRLS, 2, colored, wish work in small apt., 1 after school. AD, 1257. HOUSEKEEPER or companion to one adult wanted by refined middle-aged lady. Bo 78-M. Star. HOUSEWORK by day or hour from 1 to 6 in Indian Spring Homesite. SH. 6827.

LAUNDRESS, f.rst-class. wants work Monday and Wednesday. Hobart 2474.

LAUNDRESS, work to bring home; 1st-class reference. North 3556. Please give full details. Box 240-S, Star.

SECRETARY. college graduate, thoroughly experienced in general office work, translating and editing. Box 254-S, Star.

SECRETARY, legal. 8 years' experience, business school graduate, LL. B degree, Box 161-S, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid typist, 35- college background, exterienced, whole or part time. Woodley 5896.

STENOGRAPHER, high school and business college graduate, 2 yrs. office experience. Box 173-H. Star.

STENOGRAPHER, legal, wishes regular or part-time work evenings. Phone Hobart 3996. class reference. North 3556.

LAUNDRESS, experienced family, bachelor, curtains, blankets, fine fabrics. Call for and deliver: sunny yard: ref. AD. 8979.

LAUNDRY WANTED by day or to take home: expert laundress; references. Write Bessie King. 1014 Columbia rd., Apt. 205.

MAID. colored, live in. cook and general housework; family of 2 adults, Wisconsin 7550. MAID, colored, plain cook; live in or out 4630 Hayes st. n.e. Atlantic 3302. MAID wants job as g.h.w. and cooking good references. North 9396. MAID wants job as g.h.w. and cooking; good references. North 9396.

MAID, colored, part or full time work, experienced; no Sundays. AD, 6708.

WIDOW, colored, desires work cleaning offices, apartments, or part-time work with employed couple. No heavy faundry. Call Dupont 4713.

WOMAN, colored, wants job as cook, experienced; ref. 1125 6th st. n.w.

WOMEN, colored, want day's work, good STENOGRAPHER, experienced with medical terms, can take limited amount eve-ning work. Miss McCarty, 3936 Mor-rison st. rison st.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, thoroughly competent and experienced all branches law, have managed patent law office; permanent; \$35-\$40 week. Box 318-\$. Star.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, experienced part-time night work. Monday through Priday. Box 304-\$. Star. WOMEN. colored, want day's work, good ironer and cleaner; \$2.50 and carfare, City references. Call District 6356.

WOMAN. white, competent housekeeper-cook, reliable, refined, experienced in semi-invalid care, desires good position. Details to Box 264-8, Star.

WOMAN. colored, reliable, wants work part time; ref. CO, 2876. TYPING manuscripts, letters, stencils, etc., mimeographing; reas, rates, 1123 17th st. n.w. ME, 4718.

TYPIST, rapid, accurate, receptionist; clerical experience, knowledge bookkeeping, stenography, ambitious, pleasing personality, conscientious worker. GE, 6493. sonality, conscientious worker. GE. 6493. *
UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, two years' kindergarten experience, desires teaching position in nursery school or orphanage. Call HO. 7789. or write Box 142-8, Star. *
WHITE, settled, ref., woman of mid-age (with girl 9 yrs. of age), seeks pos. with small fam; conscientious, clean houseworker, good plain cook; mod, sal.; sub-urbs pref. FR. 2659.
WIDOW, refined, unincumbered, as practical nurse, housekeeper, to employed couple or motherless home, 5½ days a week; \$11: live in. WA. 9238. WOMAN, colored, wants morning work or full time; cook, waitress, nurse, maid. Hobart 7902. WOMAN, experienced, colored, wants g.h.w.; stay in or out. 2304 Eye st. n.w. WOMAN, colored, g.h.w. or part time; ref, Dupont 0180. WOMAN, colored, refined, wants job cleanwork and colored reinted, wars job clearing offices, chambermaid, washing dishes, g.h.w.; city refs. DE. 1817.

WOMAN wants work, g.h.w., willing to stay in nights. Please call or write card, 1307 3rd st. n.w.

WOMAN, colored, experienced, wants day's work, laundry or cleaning; A-1 refs. ME, 4451. WOMAN. refined, capable, desires perma-nent position in modern home, housekeeper, preferably for gentlemen or housekeeper-companion for lady; references. Box 180-8. Star. WOMAN, colored, with references, desires housework; no cooking, no Sunday work, no Saturday, FR. 9496. companion for lady; references. Box 180-S. Star.
YOUNG LADY, 22, neat appearance, ex-

WOMAN. colored. wants day's work, Mon. and Wed. Ludlow 6681. WOMAN, colored wishes wash to do at home or take care of children evenings. FR. 5887.

YOUNG LADY, 22. neat appearance, experienced bookkeeper, able to take fast dictation, decipher readily, exceptional typist, desires employment, whole or part time. Preferably at home until March then steady work. With last employer 3 years, left recently of own accord. Husband in service. Box 86-M, Star.

AVAILABLE—Active, experienced asst., accustomed contacting public; also knowledge mechanical engineering terms, materials, manufacturing areas; defense position preferred, CH 0473.

BY A COMPETENT colored practical nurse, 5 days a week, special care given babies, for employed mothers or semi-invalids. Call Dupont 0963, Mrs. White.

Experienced Woman Operator Desires position as manager or food supervisor of restaurant; successful record in all phases food and personnel direction. Box 208-S, Star.

WOMAN, colored, wishes wash to do at home or take care of children evenings. FR. 5887.

WOMAN. colored. Southerner. reliable, wants part time or day's work; reference. WOMAN, colored, desires night work, cleaning office. Call Sunday. MI. 3450.

WOMAN. colored. Southerner. reliable, wants part time or day's work in bachelor apt. North 7068.

WOMAN. colored. wishes wash to do at home or take care of children evenings. FR. 5887.

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WOMAN. colored. wishes wash to do at home or take care of children evenings. FR. 5887.

CHILDREN, 6 TO 11 YRS.. YEAR-ROUND home: nourishing food: supervision 15 children here: references: 15th year, Ask our pleased parents Box 56, Clarksville, Md. GIRL, colored, wants a job as mother helper; no Sunday work and no night work. Tel. HO. 3433. GIRL colored, wants 4-hour morning work near Wisconsin ave. D1, 3053. GIRL, colored, desires 2 days work, Monday and Tuesday, or wash at home. RA 5970. GRL colored experienced desires general housework after noon. Call DE 3782 after 12 0 clock. 1734 12th st. n.w. GRL colored light complexion neat and reliable desires couple hours work mornings or late evenings. Trinidad 4630.* COMPETENT CARE PRE-SCHOOL CHILdren, large yard, play equipment; balanced meals; transportation, MRS, HATTON, WA. 4484. GIRL colored refined wishes evening job; city ref. Lincoln 6987.

GIRL colored general housework 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 noon. Call Dupon; 5172. Good reference furnished. GIRLS (2), colored, wish part-time work, morning or evening, ref. Phone NO. 9186.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN: Whenever you need \$25 to \$300 in a hurry, just give me a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need it and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Just call DAVE PENNEY, Chestnut 3224. GIRL. colored. general housework; no heavy laundry: plain cooking; Pennsylvania ref.; \$12 week, carfare. Hobart 7257. Call Monday. GIRL. colored. clean apts. for working couple, day's work, part time. North 3569 after 2 p.m. NURSE CARE FOR CHILDREN MISS FLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGAR-en, 1322 Massachusetts ave. n.w.: school if dancing and nursery; hour, day or week, 130 to 5:30. GIRL, colored, desires day's work for three days a week. Call Hobart 7920. GIRL, colored. 23, desires position as maid in beauty salon or millinery store; A-1 refs. ME, 1483. 8:30 to 5:30.

CHINA PAINTING, CLASSES STARTING, clubs solicited, firing and order work. Call Georgia 7891. Call Georgia 7691.

ENGLISH CALF TOPCOAT, EITHER SEX, 50" long, wool lined: cost \$150; sell \$49. McKeand, Vienna Va.

PIANO TEACHER. FOR BEGINNERS; preferably living in Cleveland Park area. For details phone WO. 9886. ences exchanged. Falmouth. Va. Falmouth. Va.

FURRIER REMODELS, RESTYLES COATS.
Low price this week. Fur collars for sale.
810 Md. ave. n.e. LI. 5129.

DANCE PARTIES TUES. FRI. SAT. 9 TO
12 No second processory but only refined. GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w., plain cooking; experience, references. DI. 9341. ME. 4819.

GIRL, colored, wants morning work of day's work; good reference. North 7705 GIRL. colored, wants cleaning from 8 to 12 a.m. or clean offices early morning; reference, NO, 4571.

GIRL, light col., experienced, with city rei., wisnes work employed people; Sat. afternoon, Sundays off. NO, 0967. GIRL, colored, reliable, wishes work for employed persons in apartment; excellent reference. AD, 8812.

CHILDREN OF EMPLOYED PARENTS boarded during daytime by experienced kindersarten teacher: private home, Mt. Rainier. Warfield 4316. GHOST-WRITER. SPEECHES. RADIO club papers, 3-minute speeches to any length Depont 0222 WANTED - TRANSPORTATION ways from Jenifer st., Chevy Chase, to Commerce Bldg. EM. 0557. Commerce Bidg. EM. 0557.

WISH TO CONTACT CARD PLAYERS.
500 bridge, pinochle for social eves., several times mo. Trinidad 7789.

FURNISHED STUDIO. PHONE: RENT during day only; writer or artist; Georgetown. Box 301-S, Star.

GIRL, col., immaculate, wishes work; can take full charge; good ref. Call HO, 5144 btw, 9:30 and 4 p.m.

GIRL, colored, neat, desires work in restaurant or cafeteria; experienced. HO, 8290. Hollywood method: remove fat in spots; results assured; baths: therapy treat, neuritis, arthritis. NA. 8134. 1930 K.n.w. BLONDS AND REDHEADS ONLY. CLASSES GIRL, colored, desires part-time evening work of any kind; no Sunday; city ref. 1826 15th st. Dupont 2852.

GIRL, colored, wants job as maid; fond of children, prefers no cooking, no nights, no Sundays, half day Saturday. References. RE, 5869. PERSONS INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEER-

TRANSPOR. WANTED: 14th AND MICH. GIRL. colored, desires work, dishwasher,

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

OIL PAINTINGS—Original: various sizes: bargains. 5357 Reno road n.w. OR.

ORCHESTRATIONS—Up-to-date numbers at great savings for persons starting band. WO. 9886.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Johnson, 32 h.p., racing type: reasonable for quick sale, Call CH. 2397.

OVERCOAT, man's black, \$4; tan topcoat, \$2. size 38; woman's brown lapin 34 fur coat, size 12, \$5. FR. 8269, Ext. 180.

PAINT light gray, suitable for floors, porches, etc.; special. \$1.19 gal. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. n.w. NA. 2402.

PIANO, Stieff, baby grand: sacrifice, \$275; new condition. Franklin 8260, Ext. 20.

PIANO, upright, mahogany, good condition, NO. 5929.

PERSONAL. (Continued.)

DRESSMAKING. TAILORING. ALTERA tions of all kinds, reasonable. Apt. 201 VACANCY IN NURSING HOME FOR CON-valescent or chronic case. Dr.'s refs. RM. AND BD. OR LGE. L.-H. RM. FOR emp. mother and girl, 12; conv. to transp. and vic. Taft Jr. High; in small family: reasonable. Box 342-S. Star. WANT BOY, 7-11 YRS, OLD, TO BOARD in country home, 12 mi, from D. C., convenient to school, References exchanged. CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS. CUL-bertson sound foundation: practice games; drilling: you really learn. Dupont 2122.

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Are you happy and successful in your work?

Work? Are you mentally, physically and spiritually poised to meet today's bewildering problems? YOU CAN BE. JOIN NEW CLASSES NOW FORMING IN PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT. SPECIAL—Six Dasic lessons only \$5.00. Enrollment limited. Minimum consultation fee for baffling problems, \$2.00. PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT BUREAU, ORDWAY 2379. Nursery through 5th grade. Spacious ayground. Transportation. Hours, 8-6 201 16th st. n.w. Georgia 6544.

The Bloomfield School Year-round school for children having ucational and emotional difficulties. Invidual care and instruction. Ashton 96. Colesville rd.

PETER PAN SCHOOL. Nursery through 5th grade. Individual attention. Prench. dancing music appreciation, art work.

Spacious playgrounds.
RA. 0100.

PERMANENTS, \$1.50; mpoos. 20c; finger waves. 20c. MI 8. Mabelle Honour School, 1340 N. Y ON SIGNATURE ONLY-Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. Phone S. R. Murphy, Hobart 0014. COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL.

Day and Boarding.
BOYS AND GIRLS.
Nursery Through 6th Grade.
Transportation and Hot Lunches Provided.
20 Minutes From Downtown.
9401 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 1674. BABIES BOARDED Under supervision of physician and grad ate nurse. 9401 Georgia ave. SH. 16

MOTOR TRAVEL.

GENTLEMAN DRIVING MIAMI SUNDAY morning can take 1 to 3 passengers, share expenses: '41 Dodge. Box 266-S, Star. WANT TRANSPORTATION TO NAVY Yard. 8-4:30, from Silver Spring. Phone H. STRICKLAND. SH. 2196-J. DRIVING TO MIAMI END NEXT WEEK 2 passengers: references, 1019 E. Preston st., Balto., Md., Vernon 5135-W. ST. PETERSBURG. DAYTONA. FEB. 2 or 3. a.m. De Soto sedan: 2 persons: refs. North 9343. LADY WANTS TRANSPORTATION FROM 838 Varnum st. n.w., to 919 17th st. ever: weekday Phone Taylor 3210.

BEAUTY PARLORS. EXCESSIVE WEIGHT anfely reduced: wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker. 3025 O st. n w. MI 1120.

PIANO REPAIRING. 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. n.w. RE 2499.

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Perfect ne atives every time. Revolving
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MATTRESS RENOVATING. MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO.

REPAIRS & SERVICE. OARPENTER, small job, window glass door locks installed, rooting, repairing, painting Lincoln 9727. CARPENTER. building in all its branches; recreation rms., etc. I do my own work. L. R. Nelson. Republic 0645.

Walke, Dupont 9553.

CARPENTRY, painting, weather-stripping, fooring, sash cord, locks, every repair about the house, Free estimates, Small jobs solicited, R. W. Neely Co. CO. 6838. All kinds of repair work reasonable. CALL ME. 0090. 3.

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE—Any repair or decorating job will be well and promptly done if you call Mr. Kern. Columbia 2675 Complete home service. Reasonable prices. ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of resmall. Base plugs, etc. I also repair all makes refrigerators Wisconsin 7274. ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures outlets, repairs, old houses a specialty Ress. Elec. Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand. 8391. ELECTRICAL WORK by day or contract: house wiring a specialty; extra plugs and switches installed: all work guaranteed. Call M. Cane. TA. 2803. FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING. CLEANING. O'HARA. HOBART 6860. General Improvements

GUARANTEED HOME IMPROVEMENTS Prom Cellar to Attic.
Deal With a Reliable Firm.
NO CASH DOWN.

Small Monthly Payments.
Free Estimates.
Federal Contracting Co., Inc., NA. 7416. New York Ave. N.W. NA. 7416. Night. NA. 7417. 6* HOUSE PAINTING, exterior and interior

LEAKS STOPPED, ROOFS OR BASEMENT. CALL OXFORD 2859-J.

PAINTING, papering rooms, \$5 up; plastering and roofs, Quick service, J. Hulin, RA, 2985. PAINTING. PAPERING, reas.: reliable, white mechanics; floor sanding, general repairs; guaranteed workmanship. HO. 3147. PAINTING, interior and exterior; first-class mechanic, white; special prices for kitchen and baths. Levin. RA. 0955.

PAINTING, plastering, carpentry and leak; roofs. All work first class. J. Aubre; Smith. 706 A st. s.e. LI. 4992. PAINTING. papering, plastering; reasonable prices, reliable mechanics; 30 years in business. Call Taylor 1889. PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING:
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PAPER HANGING done by experienced man. Work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Price reas. Call TA. 9232.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, rock-bottom prices: work suaranteed. Go any-where. HO. 1905.

PAPERING My free estimate will PAPERING My free estimate will save you money. North

PAPERING, Rooms. \$5 up. World Call any time, RA. 5922. \$2.50—PIANO TUNING—\$2.50. Steinway. Chickering. Knabe; organs.

Est. free. Work guaranteed. A-440.

Wm. Wooley. 4316 9th st. n.w. RA. 4666.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. GARAGE BUILT, complete. \$189. Call Mr Proctor, Woodley 1486. BUILDING, GENERAL CONTRACTING, remodeling and general repairs. Prompt service. E. L. Miller, 1636 19th st. n.w. North 9664. North 9864.

CARPENTER-BUILDER—Improvements of all kinds; guaranteed, cheaper, better. Phone CO. 9091 any time.

Phone CO. 9091 any time.

DEFENSE WORKERS will help pay for your home. Improve the rooms, inclose and heat porches. Add a bathroom, finish the attic. Call our expert and have him advise with you. No charse.

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO., HOME NOW. 12381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME NOW. HEATING PLUMBING PAPERING PAPERING PAPERING ROOFING PAINTING REMODELING SIDING PLASTERING CARPENTRY S5 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
20 Years of Satisfactory Service. TABOR'S HOME REMOVATING CO., Office and Showrooms.

1420 Irving St. N.W. Adams 7900. VIRGINIA HOME OWNERS.

Increase your income by finishing your attic or basement into rooms or apts. to rent and pay out of income.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

DOMINION HOMES. INC.

4615 Lee Hwy. GL. 3536. OX. 1314. NOW IS REPAIR TIME.

SUPERIOR IS at Your Service to Attend REPAIRING AND

REMODELING NEEDS. lumbing Tiling Recreation Rooms Painting
Papering
Inclosed Porches
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Remodeling From Cellar to Attic.
Home Too Large for Convenience Can Be
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Payments as Low as 55 Per Month.
Have Work Done Now—Payments Start in April.
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A Superior Job Though Best. Costs Less.
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CONST. CORP. 1331 G St. N.W Metropolitan 2495. GATE WAY TO SATISFACTION.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. FREE ESTIMATES—TERMS.
Member of "JOHNS MANVILLE"
"HOME IMPROVEMENT GUILD." GATES CONTRACTING CO. 6840 Wis. Ave. OLiver 2200. Evenings. EMerson 4214 ACUTE HOUSING

SHORTAGE. Let us convert your attic or basemer lovely living quarters with kitchenett FREE ESTIMATES: TERMS. COLUMBUS CONST. CO., Adams 7356.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BANK AND BUSINESS REF-ERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-ING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish one bank and two business references. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before negotiations.

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m.

CAFE in large hotel, fully equipped: rather short hours: large seating capacity: low rent: fine for man and wife: price, \$2.200; term. Box 500-S. Star.

RESTAURANT in Fredericksburg, Va. Beer and wine, coing nice busines. \$900. Restaurant. 1 mile north of Fredericksburg on U. S. No. 1 highway. Very reasonable. Schiller's Tavern, Falmouth. Va. DRAW \$50 WK immediately in established exterminating and mfg. supplies business; excellent opportunity for experienced man; will sell all or part; forced to leave town. Box 266-E. Star. 1° WANTED A MAN who can invest \$10,000 to \$15,000 as partner in a low-cost housing project of 200 homes. Very good location with all utilities. Priorities obtained. Box 208-H. Star.

SODA FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE. ex-cellent location. Net profit over \$7,000 last year. Must sacrifice. RE. 2619. 1 GROCERY about \$3,000 monthly, short hours. \$125 rent with living quarters, Business can be improved. Price is right. Call Hobart 5275.

MUST SELL my new employment agency, called away; sell for less than \$100. Phone today, National 7993. BEAUTY SALON. Conn. ave., 9 booths

PARTNER for concession restaurant in large public building; same owner 6 years; excellent opportunity. Box 82-8, Star. 1° DELICATESSEN, wonderful opp.; owner in hospital, will sacrifice for quick sale; terms, 734 12th st. n.w. ME, 8441, 10 am. to 6 p.m.

10 a.m. 1° S2.000 BUYS a well-equipped grocery, meat and resteurant business, with beer license, on hishway No. 9 in Hillsboro, Va.: reason for selling, ill health; low rent. Spencer Roberts. 1° TEACHER OF STRINGED INSTRUMENTS—Obportunity for ambitious teacher to operate from excellent location with minimum overhead. Woodley 9886. ROOMING HOUSE, business and furnishings; short walking distance to Govt, bldgs.: 24 rooms, 5½ baths, 45 guests; rent. \$185; income over \$700; good lease; inner-spring mattresses and well furnished; better than average profit; \$1,800 handles. Owner, Franklin 4951.

Franklin 4951.

GASOLINE. accessories, etc.: large corner station in Northwest: good business. Owner unable to operate personally, will sell for \$1.250. Box 396-S. Star.

HARDWARE AND PAINT BUSINESS, Sherwin Williams franchise: mower repair shop: excellent future: \$2.500 cash. 6212 3rd st. n.w. RA. 4433. Sunday, RA. 3533. WANTED to hear from some one wishing to get into translation business. Polyglot office. ME. 7548

NEWSSTAND. etc.. in lobby large hotel; low rent: established business; full price, \$1.500 cash. Box 341-S. 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 173-S. Star.

DRUG STORE doing over \$300 daily: rent

ment, full details. Box 173-S. Star.

DRUG STORE doing over \$300 daily; rent 3 per cent; averages 30 new Rx daily; excellent fountain bus. \$6,500 cash necessary, bal. terms. Box 247-S. Star.

CAFE. corner in n.w.; no immediate competition. large seating capacity; long estab. well-known place; air conditioned; long lease, low rent; rare opportunity. Price. \$14,000; terms. Box 385-S. Star.

DEFENSE HOUSING CONSTRUCTION speeded by electric power heavy portable wood saw. Steel table or trailer mounting. Distributor desired for Washington and Eastern States. Box 85-M. Star.

SALE—Night club restaurant. modern home, 5 cabins, gar, mod equipment; doing sood business; 15 acres, on Rt. 40; 6½ miles w. Ellicott City, Md. Mrs. Marino. 3°

SPACE FOR RENT for millinery or dresses;

SAND BANK. 9 miles from Washington on Defense highway: contractor wanted with equipment, to put same on market. ME. 0218. Suite 346. Washington Bldg. 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. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777 REMODELING from basement to roof; roofing our specialty. Quick service. PAUL KLAASSEN & SONS. 79 You St. N.W. Michigan 2422. ROOFING, tinning. painting, gutter spouting, furnace work. Call Mr. Shipley. Georgia 4158.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued.)

BAKERY STAND—Selling because of illness. Randolph 6605. ness. Randolph 6605.

LIQUOR STORE, will sacrifice for quick sale. Well-established steady business. Doing over \$1.000 week. Owner has very good reason for selling. Because of large stock will take \$11,000 to handle. Box 333-S. Star.

DELICATESSEN. on and off beer and wine, making good money: long lease, low rent; good Arlington location. Albert H. Cohen. CH. 1661. Sunday and evenings, WO. 2048. CH. 1661, Sunday and evenings, WO. 2048.

VARIETY STORE. n.w. business street: mixed trade: fine. all-cash business; long estab.: account of other business, will sacrifice for \$2.350. Box 365-S. Star.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET in fast-growing Arlington must be sold at once. No reasonable offer refused. Albert H. Cohen. CH. 1661. Sunday and evenings, WO. 2048. DINING CAR, heart of business district. Established 3 yrs. Doing \$50,000 gross business. \$31,500 busys car with all equipment, good will AND valuable commercial land. Wisconsin 5500.

16-ROOM HOUSE, made into 7 apts. Fur-niture, business and property for sale. Call owner. CO. 4817. owner. CO. 4817.

SMALL HOTEL and restaurant, up to date, excellent location: business, long lease, reasonable rent. Box 339-S. Star.

LUNCHROOM. on-sale beer: business street; well equipped. fine business: low rent: reason for selling: possibly best in city for \$2,000: terms. Box 332-S. Star.*

ROOMING HOUSE. 15 RMS: GARAGES: A-1 condition: oil heat: run, water all bedrms: money-maker: all filled: possession 40 days. Nr. 13th and N n.w. \$13.500: terms. OWNER. RE. 7833. * GROCERY AND MEATS: \$700 bus. weekly guar.; cheap rent: price, \$6,000, half cash, bal. easy terms Call DI. 7372.

RESTAURANT MANAGER, 42. experienced. wants connection; some capital. Box 330-S. Star. LUNCHROOM. downtown, fully equipped. doing splendid business: low rent; easy to operate: price of business. compete. \$3.850; terms. Box 335-S. Star.

RADIO. etc., sales and service; n.w. residential section; large stock, well equipped, good business: unlimited future; price, complete, \$2.000; terms. Box 375-S. Star. BARGAIN: owners trans.: 2 houses, apts., rms., fully furn.: auto. oil heat and water; sell one or both: \$1.950 ea. One nr. Scott Circle, other Calvert. Adams 9681. CASH LOANS. \$50 to \$300, with no interest or charges of any kind, made to restaurants, delicatessens, drugstores, newsstands, etc. All you do is handle our product on consignment. Information without obligation. Mr. Mack. District 0161. TAVERN, doing splendid business: parking space: near Dist, line: reasonable. Call owner, Hyattsville 9687.

MILLWORK BUSINESS, well-established business, new machinery and stock of plywood, ponderosa pine, etc. Owner of military age and must sell at reasonable price. Located in nearby suburbs. Box 229-S. Star. ROMING HOUSE. Dupont Circle area: 16 rooms. 4 baths: oil heat: beautifully furnished: large income: price. \$4.000. Leta Lister. AD. 1826 or AD. 6823. 152 ACRES, 21 miles from Alexandria, Va., hard-surface road, 2 miles from U. S. Route I: good saw timber and cordwood: price, \$3.500: easy terms. A. S. Doniphan & Son. Doniphan Bldg., Alexandria, Va. Phone 0840. Res., 0991.

MONEY AT HOME—Your own business.
"Progressive Mailtrade" magazine (12th
year) orints many small capital ideas.
Read by thousands: you'll like it. too.
Sample free. Pub Box 115-W. Gardenville, N. Y. ville, N. Y.

SALE—RECORD SHOP complete stock, every make record, shop fixtures, few 1937 model nickel machines cheap. Owners called to Army. Sterling 9190 after 9 p.m. CAFETERIA. LUNCHROOM: no evenings or Sunday. Ideal for counte. Box 177-S.

FOR SALE—Dress shop, established nine years, in private apartment; must sell because of ill health. Conn. ave, business section. Box 238-C, Star. HAULING CONTRACT—24 trucks, with good rubber and plenty work; I. C. C. permit; all go together; owner has other business. Box 282-S. Star. LADY, wanting to open small shop, desires to contact woman with business ability in-terested. Columbia 4304. terested. Columbia 4304.

BOARDING HOUSE. Mass. ave.; 17 rooms. 6 baths. oil heat. beautifully furnished: quoted net profit. \$500 per mo. price. \$5.500. Leta Lister, AD. 1826 or AD. 6623.

RESTAURANT—Bar, grill: A. B. C. license: corner near water front; \$2.750: \$5:00 down payment; balance terms. Republic 1464. BEAUTY SHOP—\$150-\$200 wkly. owner ill: must sell; \$1.450; liberal terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520. GAS STATION for rent: 1801 Nichols ave. s.e.; also suitable for flower shop or other business: \$75 mo. H. I. Coleman Co., 1010 1 st. n.w. ME. 3888. R. A. JULIA. 1219 Eye St. N.W. NA. 7452

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS, near 14th and Newton. This house is neat, clean and profitable and may be bought with a \$400 cash payment. Rent. \$65.

R. A. JULIA. 1219 Eye St. N.W. NA. 7452. FOR SALE—Good grocery and meat business. On account of other business will sell fixtures very reasonable and stock at inventory sales, average about \$800.00 per week in town of about 1.500 people. Por details write Box 31, Manassas, Va., or phone 176.

ONE-MAN LIQUOR STORE, over \$700.00 responsible party. ME. 1648.

21-ROOM ROOMING-BOARDING HOUSE for sale by owner in booming Richmond. Va. Owner drafted. Price, \$2.400; cash. \$1.200. Box 312-S. Star.

PEANUT VENDING MACHINE ROUTE. located in D. C. Net receipts for 1941 over \$700. Price. \$595. Half cash required. E. O. Linkens, 5 Wilson lane, Bethesda. OL. 2234.

WANTED TO BUY — Vending machine route for cash: state number machines, kind, gross and net income per month, all details. Box 309-S, Star.

VARIETY STORE with soda fountain and lunch, equipped for restaurant: electric case and slicers: store and 3-room and bath apt.: \$50 rent: 3-yr. lease: near five schools, white neighborhood; \$500 down, balance easy payments. For appointment, Franklin 2843. BOARDING HOUSE (business and property): nr. Dupont Circle; 25 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, nicely furnished: quote income, \$1.700; \$45,000, \$7,500 will handle. Leta Lister, AD, 1826 or AD, 6623.

RESTAURANT. LIQUOR LICENSE. Does better than \$50,000 a year. Long lease at reasonable rent: modern equipment. Established 12 years. Purchaser must have \$5,000 cash, balance on terms. Don't apply unless you are a restaurant man. Call DI. 0158.

PROFITABLE RESTAURANTS.
Doing \$550 wkly.; rent, \$80......\$4.250
Doing \$1,200 wkly.; rent, \$550.....\$1,000
Doing \$1,250 wkly.; rent, \$350.....\$0,000
Doing \$550 wkly.; rent, \$350.....\$4,500
Doing \$575 wkly.; rent, \$85.....\$4,000
All on liberal terms.
R. M. De Shazo. 1123 Fourteenth N.W. DINER, completely equipped and showing a splendid return. Sales price, \$9,000. Unless financially responsible do not answer

this ad.

R. G. DUNNE, Attorney-at-Law,
604 H St. N.E.

ROOMING HOUSE: total price. \$400: near
8th and B sts. se.: 6 rooms; \$40.50 rent;
2-car garage: filled.
2-car garage: filled.
3-car garage: filled.
4-car garage: filled.
4-car garage: filled.
5-car garage: filled.
6-car garage: fil

ROOMING HOUSE, near 1st and 8 sts. n.w. \$55 rent; 7 rooms, oil heat; home and business; \$350 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.
LARGE GUEST HOUSE, 41 bedrooms: dining room will seat 65; income over \$2.500; rent, \$350; straight lease; \$6,000

OWENS REALTY CO.. 1343 H St. N.W. Room 410. ME. 0486 POOLROOM and barber shop, good down-town business location: a good paying busi-ness; rent reasonable; \$1,100; terms to THURM & SILVER,

SELL YOUR FURNITURE. We have responsible people who will buy your furniture and lease your house in order to rent rooms and help relieve the housing shortage. Call us for par-ticulars regardless of the size or location of the house you occupy. ROBERT A. JULIA, 1219 Eye St. National 7452. WANTED (75) ROOMING

Or boarding houses because I have plenty buyers for your furniture and business.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140. FOR INVESTMENT. prop., furniture and business; 20 rooms, oil heat; 55 guests; income, \$2,200 mo.; \$15,000 handles.

OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

14 APTS.-7 ROOMS, 7 BATHS, NEAR COL. RD. & 14th.

Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. FIRST TIME OFFERED. A guest house of 19 rooms, near 15th and Girard: rent only \$135: oil heat; filled with guests and showing a handsome profit. Buy direct from the owner of the property.

ROBERT A. JULIA,

1219 Eye St. N.W. National 7452.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. ROOMS and apts., 8 rooms: rent. \$45.75 hot-water heat, down town location; total price, \$400.

THURM & SILVER, ROOM'G HOUSE UNUSUAL. 10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, Near 20th, Mass. ave. n.w. Oil heat. \$80 rent. plenty of good furniture, house in fine condition, new furnace; income quoted, \$270 monthly over expense; \$42 monthly, \$1,000 down if reliable. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140. BOARDING HOUSE, 26 rooms, well furn.,

OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486. ROOMING HOUSE, 17th, near Park rd. n.w., 10 rooms, 2 baths; rent \$65, fair furniture; price, \$600; terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140.

APTS. (5) 3 rms. (1) 4 rms., fully furn., oil heat; income, \$270; rent. \$100; price, OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486. ROOMING HOUSE, not far from 16th, Euclid sts, n.w.; 10 rooms, 3 baths above basement, oil heat; \$85 rent; lease nice furniture; \$1,800; terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE at Dupont Circle, 10 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat; rent, \$80; income quoted, \$270; nicely furnished; \$900 handles. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.
BOTTLING PLANT, handles ginger ale exclusively: over 1.000 cases weekly: rent. \$25. Real paying business. Inquire for further details. Bargain.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. BOARDING HOUSE. 35 rooms: not far from Dupont Circle: 8 baths: corner house: income quoted over \$1.600 monthly; \$350 rent: \$2.500 down EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE 5140.

19 ROOMS, 6 BATHS, NEAR 15th & K STS., Would make excellent boarding house: oil heat: rent, \$300; nicely furnished: \$1.500 handles. THURM & SILVER,

GROCERY STORE, Established business in excellent north-east location. Leased low rent. For de-tailed information phone AT, 1934. BOARDING HOUSE. Conn. ave. above Dupont Circle: 15 rooms. 4½ baths; real place; \$6,200: terms arranged.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. BOARDING HOUSES, ROOMING HOUSES, GROCERY STORES.

DELICATESSENS. RESTAURANTS. DRESS SHOPS. JOHN J. McKENNA. THE BROKER OF ACTION. uite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE, 5345. ROOMING HOUSE. Kilbourne pl. near 17th n.w.: 12 rooms, $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths; \$90 rent; garage: \$550 down. garage:

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. UPTOWN RESTAURANT. In exclusive section of city. All new equipment. Serving fine food to established clientele. Also liquor. Doing over \$2,000 wk. Low overhead considering volume of business. Personal reasons for selling. Owner owns blds. Will give long lease at reasonable rental. Require \$15,000 to handle. Call Albert Levin, atty., NA. 1840. Brokers protected.

ROOMING HOUSE. R st. at Conn. ave. n.w.; 15 rooms, 2½ baths; \$125 rent. Ideal location: price. \$2,500; terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BE SURE TO SEE US. You are invited to investigate our ex-clusive listing of restaurants, bars, sand-wich shops, theaters, delicatessens, barber Suite 501. Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. *

ROOMING HOUSE, near Dupont Circle 17 rooms. 3 baths. oil heat; rent, \$150; ooms. 3 baths. oil heat; rent, \$150; ong lease; nicely furnished; price, \$3.100;

908 10th St. NW. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, 19 rooms. 6 baths:
near 15th. K sts. n.w.: oil heat; house
and furniture nice condition; income
quoted \$700 monthly; \$1.625 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, 'Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. REAL MONEY-MAKER.

Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE, beautiful, 15 rooms, 3 baths, garage, oil heat; \$106 rent; income quoted \$375 and living quarters; Wyoming ave., near 19th. Col. rd. n.w.; valuable furn.; \$2.000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS. Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

THURM & SILVER, INSPECT AT ONCE.

Boarding house 12 rooms of expensive urniture. 2 baths, oil heat: \$90 rent; shepherd st. at 14th n.w. One of the lest; \$2.500; terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. come, \$225; owner called to service; \$1,-500: terms. Nr. Conn. ave.—16 rms. 4 baths.: gar.: oil heat: 3-yr, lease extra nice, with in-come. \$3.100: terms. Room or board of 23 rms., 5 baths, new-

1010 VT. AVE., RE. 2919. Delicatessen-Grocery, Jewish trade. \$300 wk.: will sell with or without property. Sacrifice. Terms. H. FEHLER. 2 E. Lex. st., Baltimore. FOR SALE - CLOTHING AND VARIETY STORE. PHONE HOBART 9412.

MRS. KEACH,

NIGHT CLUB

equipped, doing a very good business. Present owner must give up on account of other business. Priced to sell. Terms right to experienced operator.

Rogers Real Estate 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137

************ **FURNITURE 'BARGAINS GALORE'**

"OPEN" THIS SUNDAY 10 to 3 P.M.

. Beds . Springs . Mattresses

ACCORDIONS—12-bass Hohner, like new, \$42.50; 2-switch 120-bass Finse, \$149.50; terms, Kitt's, 1330 G st, (middle of the block). MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ACCORDIANA, 120-bass, like new: also two antique chairs, good condition. Phone Atlantic 4615.

ACCORDION, Carmen, 24 bass, 34 treble keys. In perfect condition. Sacrifice. Also closing out guitars, uskuleles, mandolins, violins, etc. From \$2.19 up. Eyerything must be sold, no buys like these in city. Sunday 10-2, weekdays till 9 p.m. GE. 6511, 829 Kennedy st. n.w. ADDING MACHINE. Corona Adder, \$32.50; Corona portable typewriter. \$12.75, and Remington portable. \$17.50. Central Type-writer Co., 923 G st. n.w. NA. 8129. writer Co., 923 G st. n.w. NA. 8129.

ADDING MACHS.. Rem.-Rand. Burroughs. Corona Victor Allen: hand and elec.; barg. Circle. 1112 14th n.w. DI. 7372.

ADDING MACHS.—Burroughs. like new. \$37.50; Corona. Rem.-Rand, Victor. barg. (SUN.) 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625.

ADDING MACHINE. Burroughs. 7-bank. used but serviceable, \$25. 526 Woodward Bldg. ward Bldg.

ADDRESSOGRAPH machine, electrically operated: stencil machine for making plates, electrically operated. Several thousand Addressograph plates. RE, 1027. AMPLIFIERS, recorders, microphones, speakers, etc., for every need: bargains in used equipment and parts. 100 H st. n.w. ANTIQUE mahogany 3-part table. Chippendale mahogany desk. Victorian chairs, small tables; large selection china, glass and silver. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. n.w. Dupont 1211. st. n.w. Dupont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Heien L. Hanna, 2522 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. "It's fun to look." ANTIQUES—Maple desk (slant top), unusual banjo clock, Windsor chairs, fint-lock pistols. Ordway 2838. ANTIQUES See our stock of glass, silver fans, china, porcelain & figurines: collectors items. Antiques are good investments Statler Galleries, 1410 L n.w. RE, 1027 ANTIQUE DRESSER, matched four-poster, solid mahogany, \$300; gas range, side arm water heater, 60-gal, hot-water boiler, \$5 each. Chestnut 3063, ANTIQUES—7½-ft. mahog. Empire sofa, \$45. corner whatnot, \$5: corner chair, \$8: mahog. ped. table \$20: also Englander day-bed. spring, matt., \$18; mahog. coffee table. \$4. OR. 1360. table. \$4. OR. 1360.

ARMY OFFICER'S UNIFORM. size 36-38; blouse, breeches, cap; \$20. Shell Cordovan belt. \$5. Ordway 2838.

AUTO RADIO for '41 or '42 Olds. brandnew, bargain. \$25. Other sets from \$7.50 up. 100 H st. n.w.

BABY CARRIAGE. Storkline, practically new, with pad; reasonable. Call Randolph 7695. BABY COACH, like new, blue finish, original cost \$20; sell at \$8. Randolph 1011. BAKER'S OVEN, one 4 and one 8 pan: one 36-pan proof box, one 30-in donut fryer, 1 apple peeler. Call FR. 1120. BATH TUFFIT, skill saw, junior lathe, paint spray water pump, water heater, sink. Warfield 3608. BED. 34 size, inner-spring mattress, box springs; also Philco radio. See janitor, 1712 16th st. n.w.

BEDS—Double bed. single bed; also chest of drawers; all maple. Apt. 3, 103 Kennedy st. n.w.

BED. single, and box springs and mattress, chest of drawers, dresser, breakfast set, overcoat, 2224 Minn, ave, s.e., Apt. 1, LI, 9788. LI. 9788.
BEDS. dining room, Toledo scale, chests, sew, machine, 3-burner gas stove, rugs. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave. BEDS—ACME STORAGE—Beds. springs. mattresses. studios. dining room. chests. dressers. 1 old Knabe uprisht grand. "a beautiful piano." Also Gulbransen piano (player). Derfect condition. GOOD FURNITURE AT TALK-OP-THE-TOWN PRICES. "This SUNDAY" only. open from 10 until 3 D.m. Oben every day until 6. Monday and Thursday nights until 9. ACME MOVING & STORAGE. 4618 14th st. n.w. "Ground floor." BED-DAVENPORT. Kroehler. apt. size. \$25: 6-pc. solid maple dinette. \$35. Call after 4. AT. 5626. 1741 E st. n.e. Apt. 2. BED-DAVENPORT, \$25: antique day-bed. 8. Al. 5020. 1/11 E St. R.c. Apt. 2.

BED-DAVENPORT, \$25: antique day-bed, \$35; 7-pc. bedrm. set. \$85: 11x15 Oriental rug, \$150. val. \$400: mah. grandfather clock, \$100: mah. bookcase, \$25: kneehole desk. \$30: teak coffee table, \$20. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO, 3869. BEDRM. SUITE attractive, 5-piece two-tone green gumwood: mattress, springs; complete, \$25; good condition. EM, 8908. BEDROOM. dining and living room furni-ture, tables and lamps: new. very reas. Call Sunday before 1 p.m. RA. 1477.

BEDROOM SUITE. 4-pc. walnut, modernistic, like new; odd chests and bureaus, beds, springs and mattresses. 316 9th st. n.w. Open. Sun afternoon and evenings.* BFDROOM—FOR THIS "SUNDAY" ONLY. WELL BE OPEN from 10 to 3 p.m. Also open every weekday until 6 p.m. (Monday and Thursday nights until 9 p.m.). Bed-

BEDROOM FURNITURE, walnut; beautiful hooked rugs, etc.: no dealers. Randolph 3542 evenings and Sunday. Whole or part. BEDRM. SUITE, 4 pieces, excellent condi-St. n.w.

BIKE: racer, \$15: ice skates, size 6, \$3: riding boots, size 6½ \$5; riding britches, waist 28, \$4: practically new, 243 Parragut st. n.w., Georgia 8582.

BILLIARD and POOL TABLES, PING-PONG TABLES, Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711.

ans. 9" to 36' stocked. Carty. 1608 14th. BOILER, oil burner, complete with all controls and 275-gal, oil tank; good condition; sell reasonable; will sell separate. M. J. Hamburger, 828 10th st. n.w.

BOOKS—Selling out, fiction, non-fiction, Harvard Classics, sets, etc. Open Sun-BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE. 808 9th st. n.w. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves. • BOOKS—La Salle 14-volume law set. com-plete. \$7.50; Harvard Classics. \$32.50. Book Knowledge. B. O. History. AT. 5852. BOOKCASE and miscellaneous house goods at lowest prices: Indian bead 1321 11th st. n.w., Apt. 2. BOTTLES, tars jugs, crowns, corks, caps any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co 735 11th st. s.e., Franklin 6085.

BREAKFAST SET. 3-burner gas stove. be BRICK. LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIALS at bargain prices. Largest stock in Washington from hundreds of wrecking Jobs, reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy selection at HECHINGER'S. Save time and money by coming to any of our 4 yards. "Foundation to Roof at Rock-Bottom Prices." "Foundation of the prices."

HECHINGER CO., Used Material Dept.,
15th and H Sts. N.E. AT. 1400.
5925 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Lee Highway at Falls Church. Vs. Lee Highway at Falls Church. Va.
BUILDER'S LEVEL and transit. L. S. Starrett: cost \$40: perfect condition: \$25.
This model has good telescope. AT. 5852.
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS.
Wrecking 30 houses; doors. sash, joists, framing lumber, sheathing, siding, plumbing fixtures and radiators: reasonable. H.
Herfurth. Jr., Inc. Job office, 1112 Summer rd. s.e. Phone Triniada 9384. 1*
CABINET, lacquered, handsome, carved

Church 1297.

CAMERA, Super Skonta B; Retina I; min. enlarger, extra lens, tripod. North 6104.

Want portrait lens.

CEMETERY LOT. Cedar Hill; 6 desirable sites; leaving city; priced below cost. Box 235-S, Star. CHAISE LONGUE, bird cage, library table, small bookcase, sew. cab., book ends; must sell Before 12, 7107 9th st. n.w. CHEST AND DRESSER, child's, ivory, condition, both \$10. L. P. McCann, 3rd st. n.w. Taylor 9348. Income quoted nearly \$1.000: 5-year straight lease, 14 Frigidaires, nicely furnished, clean; price, \$6,000; down. \$3,000.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W.

DELICATESSEN. doing \$500 to \$600 weekly: living quariers: \$90 rent: best of locations; price, \$5.500; terms.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

ACCASE COMPANY

**CHINA CLOSET AND BUFFET. very fine black wainut; suitable for club or large room Pierson. Olney. Ashton 3821.

**CLIRINETS—Closeout of used instruments at reduced prices. Renee. \$39.500 to \$500; terms.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

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**CHINA CLOSET AND BUFFET. very fine black wainut; suitable for club or large room Pierson. Olney. Ashton 3821.

**CLARINETS—Closeout of used instruments at reduced prices. Renee. \$39.500; terms.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

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**CLARINETS—Closeout of used instruments at reduced prices. Renee. \$39.500; terms.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

ACCASE OMPANY

**CHOCK—Antique French. black stone.

CLOCK—Antique French. black stone.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. COOLER—Frigidaire electric water cooler. needs minor repairs. \$45 or best offer. 5806 Ga. ave., RA. 9036. COT with mattress; excellent condition: several to choose from: complete. only \$4.75. See us for the best buys in furnishings for the entire home.

BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE.
1003 7th St. N.W. Executive 6725. *
CRIB for sale, \$6.50, ivory panel, spring and mattress. Call Glebe 2890. DARK ROOM EQUIPMENT—Nikor tank, agritator, enlarger; reasonable. Warfield 6632 DAVENPORT, excellent condition; rust colored; priced for quick sale at \$27.50. Warfield 9266.

DENTAL OUTFIT (complete), including X-ray and instruments, reasonable for quick cash sale. Box 295-S. Star.

DENTIST'S ADJUSTABLE CHAIR. Ritter air pump, fountain cuspidor, instrument sterilizer, cabinet and tables; sacrifice. 1606 20th st. n.w. NO. 4012.

DIAMONDS, from estates and private parties, must be sold at sacrifice prices. 1 pair matched diamonds weighing 280/100 carats, fine, perfect, owner will sell pair for \$800 or will sell separately. Fine color perfect diamond weighing 85/100 carat for \$300. Perfect diamond weighing 2½ carats, in man's ring, for \$550. Very fine perfect emerald cut diamond weighing 2 60/100 carats for \$775. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F st. n.w. DIAMOND RING, extra quality stone, auditor's sale to settle accounts; save 40%. 1734 Eye st. n.w.

DIAMOND RING, gentleman's, perfect, blue-white, 1.61 carats, \$300. Miller, 1026 Flower ave.. Takoma Pk. Sligo 8363.

DIAMOND 2-cerat perfect set in discounts. DIAMOND. 2-carat. perfect. set in diamond and platinum mounting \$485: 1-carat. perfect. brilliant diamond, set to suit your taste, \$215: 9-diamond and platinum wedding ring. \$27. Arthur Markel. 918 F st. n.w. Suite 301-3. DIAMOND lady's platinum solitaire ring, 1½ carats, perfect. \$350.00: 2 carats, slightly imperfect, \$485. Broker, Box 54-8. Star. DIAMONDS-If you are interested in a DIAMONDS—If you are interested in a real bargain see our selection of estate pieces left with us for sale; must be soid at once at sacrifice prices; gem diamond. white and perfect, almost 134 carats, set in a platinum fishtail mounting with 2 diamonds for only \$690; solitaire diamond ring with diamond weighing over 7 carats and set in platinum with 4 baguettes, only \$1.450; very fine emerald-cut diamond weighing over 1 carat and set in platinum, with 6 baguettes; a real buy for only \$550; diamond cluster ring with 9 diamonds, set in yellow gold, for only \$220. Above prices include Federal tax. These and many other bargains at SHAH & SHAH, 921 F st. n.w.

DINETTE living room bedroom. Call LI. 6273 between 9:30-5 Mon., Feb. 2nd: 9:30-11 a.m. Tues., Feb. 3rd.

DINETTE SET, Duncan Phyfe, mahogany, table, 4 chairs, used 3 weeks; sac. 8720 Colesylla rd. No. 206 Silver Spring, Md.

DINETTE SET, Duncan Prive, manogany, table, 4 chairs, used 3 weeks; sac. 8720 Colesville rd. No. 206, Silver Spring, Md.*

DINETTE SET, chromium legs, maple living room suite and bedroom suite, wheat finish; sacrifice, leaving town; also rent 3-room aut. \$40, 201 Domer ave., Takema Park, Md., Apt. B. DINETTE SET, maple, table, 4 chairs and china cabinet: white with blue trimming: \$65 cash. Randolph 9250. DINETTE SUITE, 7-pc, walnut, very cheap for quick sale. Phone Lincoln 4911. DINETTE SET, maple, table and 4 chairs.
Call before 2 p.m. Sunday. 136 Coral Hills ave.. Coral Hills. Md.
DINETTE SET, maple. 5-pc.: enamel-top kitchen table and chrome chairs. Call TE. 6528.

DINING, sun, living room furniture, odd table and chairs, cots, high chair and walker, WI, 6089. DINING CHAIRS. Chinese Chippendale, needlepoint covers. Also coffee table, round leather top. Kensington 468-M.

DINING TABLE, one large mahogany: 2 iron twin beds with hair mattresses and spring; cabinet radio and Victrola. Call Columbia 4750. Columbia 4750.

DINING SUITE Berkey and Gay. walnut: cost \$600, sell \$75: few other misc. pieces. 3026 Newark st. n.w.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, almost new. very beautiful; to settle an estate. 4807 Arkansas ave. n.w.

DINING ROOM TABLE and 6 chairs, oak: mahogany cane-back 3-pc, living room suite. Reasonable, GE, 3554.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc, modernistic style, beautiful; also 5-pc, wheat-color oak dinette set, burl walnut drop-leaf Duncan Phyfe table, china closet to match. 316 Ninth st. n.w. Open Sun, afternoon and evenings.

DINING ROOM SUITE, heaviside. DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-piece, cheap. CO. 6373.

DINING ROOM SUITE. 10-piece walnut. in good cond.: also dishes. Call Dupont 4430. DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., DINING ROOM SUITE 10-pc., queen Anne, medium oak; used 3 yrs.; cost \$375; sacrifice, \$95. Phone Alexandria 0284.

DINING ROOM SET. walnut, 8 pieces: excellent condition: \$55. Sunday afternoon. 2802 Porter st. n.w., Apt. 40. DINING RM. SUITE. 9-piece, walnut finish: 2 occasional tables, mahogany finish. 8626 Garfield st., Bethesda, WI. 7193.

DINING TABLE, like new, \$20; seat 6 to 8; ladys drassing table. Sti. committee the state of t

DINING TABLE, like new, \$20: seat 6 to 8: lady's dressing table. \$6: small ivery dresser and chest. \$4.50 each: chaise lounge. like new, \$8: Atwater-Kent radio, \$8: new twin beds, spr. and matt. \$20 complete: 2 rugs, \$3/2x1042, \$8.50 each: 10-ft. mah. Fr. mirror. \$8. I need a sectional bookcase, or will exchange something. RA, 0036, 5701 16th st. n.w.

DRAFTSMEN NOTE, 51 hard-rubber railroad curves, varied by ¼ degrees, with case. Oxford 0186-B after Sunday. carved screens, mirrors, dining rm. and ir. din. rm. sets. TA. 5118, 4207, 18th st. n.w. Hours 10-5 Sun. No dealers.

DRESSER, oak. 3 drawers, no mirror. \$3.95; bridge lamp. \$1.75; living room table. 22x54. disappearing leaf makes it 3fx54. \$8.95; small tilting-top table, \$1. AD. 8043.

DRESSES (3), maternity, size 18: one-piece spring and summer styles; good condition: reas. WI, 2351. DRESSING TABLES. 21, maple, 2-drawer, \$7 ea. Ashton 3896.

DRUGSTORE EQUIPMENT, fountain. Call WI. 5608.

DRUMS—Used Gretsch outfit. \$32.50.
Terms. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Republic 6212.

ELECTRIC DRILL, Black & Decker. ½ inch. \$35: perfect condition; worth \$75: also Westinghouse elec, drill. ¾ in., \$20.
Dixie Pawnbrokers Exch., 1118 H st. n.e.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Deep-cut prices on brand-new electric ranges; liberal trade-in allowances; easy terms.

ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.

Washington's Largest Appliance House, 921 G St. N.W.—Entire Building.

District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.

EMERSON RADIO, floor model, cheap. 1431 Meridian pl. n.w.

EXERCYCLE, health machine: cost \$325; will sacrifice for \$150; practically new. WI. 2571. st. n.w.
FRIGIDAIRE. 6-ft., perfect running condition. Reasonable. \$45. Warfield 1318.
FRIGIDAIRE. \$30; gas stove, \$4; daybeds, \$2.50. 722 11th st. s.e. 1e
FURNACE. Ideal Arco; hot water heat; for large 7-room house; excellent condition. 5357 Reno road n.w. OR. 1336.

FUR COAT, black, size 16-18; silver for neckpiece; also afghan, 606 Albemark ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3688-W. ave., Takoma Park. Md. SH. 3088-W.
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 overhead saves you 50%. Big allow, for old coats; special disc. Gov't, empl.; terms. Open till 9 p.m. Sample Fur Shop, 1308 Conn. ave. Hobart 9619.

FUR COAT, gray squirrel, excellent cond., reasonable; plain black cloth coat, perfect condition; size 16. EM. 6453. FURN.—DINETTES, STUDIO COUCH, ETC.
Mah. droplesf table, 4 ch., \$30; maple
set. \$20; new studio couch, \$20; beaut, odd
pieces. bathtubs, \$10. 2116 O st. n.w.
MI. 7298. FURN.—Duncan Phyfe table, chairs, din. suite: Coldspot elec. refrg. 6 ft. 1345 Columbia rd. n.w. AD. 0359. FURN.—Pireplace logs, electric; English desk, kneehole, nine draw.; armchairs, desk chair, end table, all carved oak, suitable for attractive office, den or living room; also table radios. 3200 Patterson

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. FURNITURE — Chest of drawers (wal.), \$15: reducing machine. \$15: roller skates (like new), \$2: Underwood typewriter. No. 5, with bx rubber keys. \$30: blk. cloth coat with genuine Persian yoke and muff to match (size 14). original price \$160, now \$50: pointed fox neckpiece. \$10. HO. 3783 Sunday or evenings after 6. FURNITURE maple. Gov. Winthrop desk, knee-hole desks, overstuffed chair. \$10: occ. chairs lamps, Frigidaire. 3-cor. mahogany cabinet. maple twin beds, occ. tables of all kinds from \$1.50 up. Platform rocker. \$12.50. 316 9th st. n.w. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings.

FURNITURE—Dining set. 12-pc., pegged, beautiful dark quartered oak, excel, cond.; living room. 3-pc. figured velour, like new. Apt. 24, 5863 Chevy Chase parkway. FURNITURE—3-piece living room suite. like new throughout, upholstery different on each piece; no dealers. Wk. day evenings Shepherd 3663-J. FURNITURE, 5 pieces maple: 3-cushion settee, desk chair and big overstuffed chair. Also 10-piece dinette set. Dupont 5436. FURNITURE—Cash buyers, here is your opportunity. We guarantee savings from 20% to 30% on nationally known makes of furniture, Open eves, Alperstein, 1023 7th st. n.w. NA. 8606. 7th st. n.w. NA. 8606.

FURNITURE. davenport. 2 chairs, sell separately, 9x12 rug. 2 occasional tables. Child's desk. Misc. SL. 4222.

FURNITURE—Living rm. uphols., \$24: sold separately; double maple bed. spring, mattress. \$12.50: chest, \$7.50. Apt. 202, 1401 Fairmont st. n.w.

1401 Fairmont st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Save ½ to ½ on brand-new. fine-quality living room, bedroom and dining room suites, tables, lamps, etc.

HOWARD S. HEID,

900 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 9010.

Open Sunday Till 6.

FURNITURE—Mahogany 4 - poster bed. mattress and spring. \$20; walnut chest of drawers. \$5: dressing table and chair. \$2.50. Dupont \$406. \$2.50. Dupont 8406.

FURNITURE of house; living rm., dining rm., bedroom, porch, large Oriental rug, dishes, washing-ironing machines, etc. 6750 Fairfax rd., Beth. WI. 1372.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—New, some are factory samples, at great savings for cash, STAHLERS, 625 F st. n.w. Open eves. STAHLERS, 625 F st. n.w. Open eves.

FURNITURE—Living room suite, beautiful.
3-pc., used in model home: cost \$275:
sac. \$130. Bedroom suite, handsome.
9-pc., like new. including new \$22 coll
springs and new \$25 inner-spring mattress; cost \$300. sell \$140: 9x12 rug and
pad. used 3 weeks. \$35. Beautiful walnut
dresser, \$22: large chest of drawers. \$26:
highop chest. \$35: mahogany chest of
drawers. \$21: 2-door bookcase, \$15: spinet
desk, \$12: solid mahogany cocktail table.
\$14: also beautiful lounge and occasional
chairs. lamps, tables and mirrors. Alabama Apts. corner 11th and N sts. n.w.
Dealer. Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon.
till 8 p.m. (White only.)
FURNITURE used for display purposes in
model homes. 6-pc. Colonial mahogany
dinette suite, buffet, table. 4 chairs:
\$129.50 value. \$75. 3-pc. Colonial maple
bedroom suite. dresser, vanity and bed;
\$115 value. \$85. 5-pc. toasted mahogany
bedroom suite dresser chest, twin beds,
night table; \$155 value. \$16.50. Innerspring mattresses, full size only: \$24.50

bedroom suite. dresser. chest. twin beds. night table: \$155 value. \$116.50. Innerspring mattresses, full size only. \$24.50 value. \$19.90. Group of lamp tables, values up to \$17.50. \$7.50. Studio couch with inner-spring mattress and pillows: \$49.50 value. \$39.50. Lawson, tuxedo and Duncan Phyfe sofas, choice of upholstery. \$120 value, \$95. Prench occasional chair, uphoistered in brocatelle: \$50 value, \$36.61 chair, solid marro political political solid marro political solid marro pictures: values up to \$5.\$1.50. Solid mahogany fan-back chair, down cushions: \$75 value. \$45. Solid mahogany Chippendale occasional chair: \$35 value. \$27.50. Assortment of fine draperies, choice of colors and quality: \$15 value. \$7.50. "Open Sunday by appointment and every evening until 9 p.m. Phone for appointment. Taylor 3191." Deferred payments. Ample free parking space. Hilda Miller, Inc., 1294 Upshur st. nw.

Phone Glebe 0803.

GAS STOVE. 4-burner, oven and broiler, good condition, S8: girl's bicycle, 26-inch, S4: 5 pairs boys' and girls' ice skates, haif price; small radio, S2: small radio, S3. Emerson 5144.

GAS STOVE. 4-burner (Quality), ivory and green, thermostat-controlled oven; excellent condition, 1412 Spring rd.

HOT-WATER HEATER, gas, automatic. Lorekin, in excellent condition: also Ace buckwheat blower and aquaswitch and thermostat. Adams 2943.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 9x12 American Oriental rug. Call Taylor 4772.

HUDSON SEAL COAT, black, size 18, very reasonable: very good condition; other clothing: lost weight. ME. 4741.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS crutches, hospital bedg and commodes: new and used; all styles; reduced ories: will rent; also all styles; reduced ories: will rent; also the reductions up to 40% for cash or short at reductions up to 40% for cash or short. RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—Visit the Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w., and save on good used sets. 2-band Crosley console, \$7.50; 3-band Grunnow console, \$9.50; 3-band Philico console, \$14.95; Wilcox Gay end table Hepplewite model; \$19.95; 3-band Grunnow console, \$19.95; 3-band Philico console, \$14.95; Wilcox Gay end table Hepplewite model; \$19.95; 3-band Grunnow console, \$9.50; 3-band Philico console, \$14.95; Wilcox Gay end table Hepplewite model; \$19.95; 3-band Grunnow console, \$9.50; 3-band Philico console, \$14.95; Wilcox Gay end table Hepplewite model; \$19.95; 3-band Grunnow console, \$9.50; 3-band Philico console, \$14.95; Wilcox Gay end table Hepplewite model; \$19.95; 3-band Grunnow console, \$9.50; 3-band Philico console, \$14.95; Wilcox Gay end table Hepplewite model; \$19.95; 3-band Grunnow console, \$14.95; Wilcox Gay end table Hepplewite model; \$19.95; 3-band Grunnow console, \$14.95; Wilcox Gay end table Hepplewite model; \$19.95; 3-band Grunnow console, \$14.95; Wilcox Gay end table Hepplewite model; \$19.95; 3-band Grunnow console, \$14.95; Wilcox Gay end table Hepplewite model; \$19.95; 3-band Grunnow console, \$14.95; Wilcox Gay end table Hepplewite model; \$19.95; 3-band Grunnow console, \$14.95; Wilcox Gay end table Hepplewite model; \$19.95; 3-band Grunnow console, \$14.95; Wilcox Gay end table Hepplewite model; \$19.95; 3-band Grunnow console, \$14.95; Wilcox Gay end table Hepplewite model; \$19.95; 3-band Grunnow console, \$14.95; Wilcox Gay end table Hepplewite model; \$19.95

KELVINATOR REFG. and maple bed (double) for sale, reasonable. 822 21st so., Arlington, Va.

LADY'S WHITE COAT, white fox collar: 2 dresses, suitable for tropical wear, size 16, never used. 425 Irving st. n.w.

LINOLEUM, felt-base rugs; 9x12, \$2.98; 6x9, \$1.98. 3021 Georgia ave. n.w. Phone RA. 6437. RA. 6437.

LIVING ROOM SUITE. two-pc. Kroehler (studio bed), like new, \$65: studio divan. \$30: Victorian sofa. 316 9th st. n.w. Open Sunday afternoon and evenings.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, solid maple. from doctor's office: also desk. lamp refectory table. costumer. revolving chair, typewriter. Michisan 5421.

LOUNGE CHAIR, Duncan Physe: mahos any dinette table, good condition; reas RE, 4085, Apt. 806.

MONROE calculator, filing cab., ch writer, deak; bars, Call today, CO. 4 Weekdays, 1112 14th n.w. DI. 7372. MOTORS. a. c. d. c., all sizes, new and rebuilt: repaired, rewinding, exch.; experiedrigerator repairs. CARTY, 1608 14th st Seimer, \$40; wood Chabot, \$47.50. Terms, Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

CLOCK—Antique French, black stone, ornamental, beautiful chime; \$50. WO. 2968.

COAL BLOWER for furnace, all controls, complete, like new, cheap, today, Li. 4169, 2320 Chester st., Anacostia.

COAT, black, size 18, youthful straight line, Persian lamb collar; excellent condition; \$15. WI. 2351.

FURNITURE—Walnut drum table with claw feet, \$10: mahogany coffee table. \$7.50: barrel-back rose tapestry cheir, \$15: occasional chair with needlepoint seat, \$7.50: antique velvet club chair, \$18: 8x10 Axminster rug, \$10: entire lot, \$50 cash, Oliver 9300. 21 Williams lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Chase, Md.

FURNITURE—Mahogany Colonial rocker, \$19: pull-up chair, \$7.50; desk, \$37.50. Call Virginia August, WO. 9506.

PIANO. Vose concert grand, used abort time for broadcast purposes, bargain at \$400 cash. Call RE. 6160 for appointment.

Call Sunday before 1 p.m. RA, 1477.

BEDROOM SET, twin beds, walnut; 10piece dining room set and odds and ends.
Emerson 2782 Monday.

BEDROOM, 3 pieces, with springs and
mattress, in good condition, \$50 cash.
1701 Park rd, No, 301.

BEDROOM SUITE, handsome 12-pc, blond
mahogany (twin beds), including new \$25
box springs and new \$25 inner-spring
mattresses. Used in model home. Cost
S500, sac., \$225. Alabama Apts., corner
11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt, 201.

DINING ROOM SUITE, beautiful 10-pc,
mah. Duncan Phyfe, used in model home,
sac., \$145. Another large, handsome 10pc, imported walnut, cost \$1,200, sac.,
\$175. Alabama Apts., corner 11th and N
ats. n.w. Dealer, Apt, 201.

BURNO MODEL String Duncan
Phyfe table, china closet to match, 316
Ninth st. n.w. Open Sun. afternoon and
evenings.

DINING ROOM SUITE, beautiful 10-pc,
mah. Duncan Phyfe, used in model home,
sac, \$145. Another large, handsome 10pc, imported walnut, cost \$1,200, sac.,
\$175. Alabama Apts., corner 11th and N
ats. n.w. Dealer, Apt, 201.

BEDROOM SUITE, handsome 12-pc, blond
mattresses. Used in model home. Cost
S500, sac., \$225. Alabama Apts., corner
1 the and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt, 201.

DINING ROOM SUITE, beautiful 10-pc,
mah. Duncan Phyfe, used in model home,
sac, \$145. Another large, handsome 10pc, imported walnut, cost \$1,200, sac.,
\$175. Alabama Apts., corner 11th and N
ats. n.w. Dealer, Apt, 201.

BEDROOM SUITE, handsome 12-pc, blond
mattresses. Used in model home.
Cost
S500, sac., \$225. Alabama Apts., corner
DINING ROOM SUITE, beautiful 10-pc,
mah. Duncan Phyfe, used in model home,
sac, \$145. Another large, handsome 10pc, imported walnut, cost \$1,200, sac.,
\$175. Alabama Apts., corner 11th and N
ats. n.w. Dealer, Apt, 201. Home Sun,
and Mon, till 8 p.m. (White only.)

GAS RANGE, Quality, white and gray, \$10:
office furniture and Rexair cleaner at
bargain, 150 R st. n.e. DU, 7043.

GAS RANGE, Conner and Survey and Sur

cellent condition. 1412 Spring rd.

GAS STOVE in good condition, \$50. Call SH. 3803 Sunday.

GAS WATER HEATER. Pittsburg automatic. 25-gal. capacity, \$15; also Radiant gas heater, large, \$15. Decatur 2939.

GENERATOR, 5-k.w. Kohler light plant, 110 and 220 volt. a.c. current. single phase: also 220-volt, 3-phase. LJ. 4911.

GENERATORS-STARTERS \$3.50 up. large. GENERATORS-STARTERS. \$5.50 up: largest assort: install immed: small charge; elec. repairs: 28th year. CARTY, 1608 14th.

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Lorekin, in excellent condition; also Ace

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PIANO—Used Estey upright, in good condition, \$125; has plain mahogany case; terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. n.w. (middle of the block). PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, used for only a very short time and just like new. Can be purchased at a worth-while saving over the new price. Easy terms. Republic 6212 Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). PIANO in very good condition: reasonable price. Call Randolph 6520 or come to 3931 14th st. n.w. PIANO—Latest model Chickering baby grand, only very slightly used. \$525; looks and plays like a new instrument; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 Gest. (middle of the block). PIANO—Used plain mahogany case Voll-mer baby grand. \$195: in good condition: easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block). st. (middle of the block).

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PIANOS—See us and save from 10 to 25 per cent on new and used spinets, grands and small uprights of standard makes, also used uprights at \$20, \$25, \$30 and up. We are exclusive local dealers for famous Cable-Nelson and Everett planos. Call Republic 1590. The Plano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w.

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PIANO—Used Marshall & Wendall grand PIANO—Used Marshall & Wendall grand in very good condition, \$465. A real value when you consider that this piano sold when new for \$850. terms. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—We have several unusual values in used Steinway and Knabe grands that we are closing out at low prices for instruments of their quality. Easy terms, Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO. Mendelssohn, full-keyloard spine: PIANO. Mendelssohn, full-keyboard spinet, \$198. Floor sample, \$275 model. Terms, Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Assume payments on one of two beautiful Betsy Ross spinets, one requires 5 monthly installments and the other 7 monthly installments, without carrying charge: 26 private piano lessons included with each piano. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. n.w. Open eves.

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piano, foor sample. Chickering grand. \$595. This size sells regularly for \$725. Terms. Jordan's. corner. 13th and G sts. PLUMBING SUPPLIES, tanks, equipment, sacrifice: selling everything. 8-10 Sun. 5-10 weekdays. 929 Selim rd. TA. 0383. PRESS. 12x18 in... C. & P. cutter. stapler, stone, type, cases, lead cutter, cabinets, etc. C. Bowman, Suitland, Md., Spruce 0234-J. PROJECTOR, 16 mm. sound, 30-w.: 2 speakers and microphone; bargain, \$250. Movie and still cameras, 100 H st. n.w. QUIET-HEET OH, BURNER, complete with controls, \$40. 807 Hudson ave., Takoma Park, Md Park Md.

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RUGS—We invite you to inspect our imported rugs. Oriental. Chinese designs, 9x12 or 8x10, 824,75. Linen Mart, 1225 G st. n.w. RUG. Oriental, approximately 9x12: good condition; excellent buy; will sacrifice at \$50 cash. Emerson 4469. \$50 cash. Emerson 4469.

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RE. 8282.

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3487.

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originally \$50. WO, 6629.

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BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE. 808 9th st. n.w. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves. 10* CAMERAS. movie equip. photo supplies. Cash! Trade! Brenner. 943 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. RE. 2434. Open 8-7. CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's. 1122 7th st. n.w. ME. 3767 Open eve Will call. CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing Harry's. 1138 7th st. n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call. DRESS RACKS, forms, mirrors for dress shop. Adams 4969.

DROP-LEAP extension table and chairs for dining rm., reasonable; cash. Ordway 05.72 0572.

FURNITURE WANTED — Large amount use also small plane; can pay cash. Call evening after 7 Republic 3672. FURNITURE, rugs, office furniture, household goods, etc.; highest cash prices; best results. Call any time, ME. 1924. 7°
FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—We buy

WHOLESALE FURNITURE.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

PURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333. ACHINIST TOOLS, micrometers, gauges alipers, indicator, space blocks, tool box c. FR. 2874. etc. FR. 2874.

MYERS DEEP WELL PUMP, farm machinery: also combine and tractor. Pierson.
Oiney. Ashton 3821.

PIANO, grand or upright: will pay cash
if bargain, NO. 8302. PIANO, cash for grand or upright; prefer Steinway, Knabe, Stieff and others. Must be bargains. RA. 0491.

PIANOS bought and sold: highest prices paid for used grands and uprights, any condition. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th at, n.w. RE. 2499. PIANOS—We pay cash for grands, spinets and small uprights or take them in trade on new refrigerato's, radio-phonographs, sewing machines and washers. Republic 1590. The Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w. Atlantic 2307-M.
GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, TZETH, DISCARDED
JEWELRY WE PAY CASH.
A. KAHN. INC.. 49 YEARS AT 935 F
SURPLUS EQUIPAGE, machinery, tools,
motors, steel, used plumbing. Block Salvage Co., Michigan 7141. PIANO—I am looking for a good grand that can be bought at a reasonable price, or will consider a modern upright. Pay-ment in cash. Write Box 322-S. Star.

WE BUY--CLOTHING
LUGGAGE
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Wash. Rag and Bag Co. 215 L St. S.W. Dl. 8008 LATHE, screw cutting; must be reason-able. WO. 2968.

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Modern Open-Shelf Desks

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ROBERT A. JULIA, 1219 Eye St. N.W. GOLD, DIAMONDS. Highest cash prices paid Arthur Margel. 918 F st n.w., Rm 301 NA 0284 DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD. Platinum, diamond watches and any other jewelry purchased Highest prices paid New York Jewelry Co. 727 7th st n.w.

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RECORD EXCHANGE, 4404½ Georgia aven.w.—Trade records with me. 5c each, of will sell for you.

REFRIGERATOR. preferably gas, will con-

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SEWING MACHINE—Will pay cash for Singer or White. Write Box 325-S. Star SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types; repair: hemstitching buttons covered, pleating. 917 F st. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

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TRACTOR. in good condition. Prefer Fordson. with rubber tires. Phone LL 1096, after 4 p.m.

WANTED—Used garden tractor. Phone Atlantic 2307-M.

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DOGS, PETS, ETC. DOBERMAN PINSCHER, registered male and female. Available on leasing con-tract to responsible party. Call after 5 pm. Santord. CO. 7744. Ext. 117-W. SCOTTIES, pups, male, 8 weeks. Black and black brindle. Pedigreed and registered. Healthy, intelligent stock. \$30. SL 1286. PUPPIES. English bull, very typy, \$15: cockers, \$12: Boston bull. \$10. 3319 Bunker Hill rd., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 1712 ENGLISH BULL, male, reg., 18 mos. old good disposition. Call Dr. W. A. SHAN-NON, GE. 3206. ENGLISH BULL PUPS, 3, 8 weeks old. OTTEN, LISKEY & RHODES GE 7884.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, pedigreed, for sale. 701 Quincy st. n.e., Apt. 3. 1°

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SALE—French bull terrior pup. \$10: Boston bull terrier pup. \$15. 322 N st. s.w.
FRENCH BULL PUPPIES. sired by Champion Nap Phoebus, female: excellent pets: very reasonable. Temple 4125 after YOUR DOG BATHED, removing all fleas, called for and returned, in D. C. or Betin, area, all for \$1. Pet Animal Hospital, WO, 0224 Bethesda Branch, WI, 3045. FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE FOR HOSPITAL CASES. PITAL CASES.

DOG SICK with combination symptoms such as fever, bloodshot eyes, running nose, no appetite? Write for FREE circular, Kline's Kanine Kapsules, Dept. B. 3733 veazey st. n.w., Washington, D. C.

CAIRN TERRIERS—Seen by appointment, Mrs. Jere Mackle, North 4337.

Mrs. Jere Mackle. North 4337.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES. 4 weeks: faunbrindle. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey. Colesville. Md. 8½ miles from Silver Spring light. Silver Spring 118-J.

CHOW PUPPIES, red or black, males and females, A. K. C. eligible: strong Clairdale and Yang Fu Tang lines. TA. 7107 or SH. 6696-J. SH. 6696-J.

SAMOYEDE PUPPIES, little snowballs. 8
wks. A. K. C. registered. Blue ribbon
stock. 2728 32nd st. s.e. LI. 4500. IRISH SETTERS (2), registered, fine-look-ing, mahogany red color; one 18 months, \$50; one 3 years, \$30; both males, excel-lent breeding; one son of Duke of Rookwood, one by Bencuneen. Phone Kensing; on

GREAT PYRENEES—We suggest a Great Pyrenees puppy to help keep your home fires burning while the boys are away. Puppies of finest bloodlines, registered. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Layman. La Shan Kennels. Waynesboro, Penna., or Hobart 9158. Washinston. D. C.

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Michigan 6735. Michigan 6735.

POMERANIANS, reds, sables, creams: very tiny; heavy coats; housebroken. Brussels Griffons. Rosedere Kennels, F. C. 1496. KITTENS. Persian. black-blue-silver. smoke-red, blue. Studs at service. 2400 Tilden st. n.w. Woodley 4389.

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ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS: 3½ mos.: A. K. C.: finest hunters, Howdershell, Edgemoor Kennels, Rt. No. 3, Alex. 6980.

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DALMATIAN PUPS—6 mos., pedigreed, by DALMATIAN PUPS—6 mos., pedigreed, by champion Cresbrook Bang. Phone Elmwood PERSIAN KITTENS—White, blue-eyed; \$10 cash. Call Glebe 3652 evenings. COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, excellent type. champion sired, parti-colored; Scotties, Mary Ambler, Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 123,

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PIT BULL TERRIER, pure white, 6 months

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Fred Sherry, 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light toward Leesburg. Route 7.

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The Chevy Chase Lake Hospital for Animals. 8000 Conrecticut ave.. formerly operated by Dr. Oyster. is now directed by Dr. D. E. Buckingham. Dr. Seymour, Dr. Wolfe. Wisconsin 1000. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS-BOARDING. Cocker spaniel puppies and stud serv. Wash.-Balto. blvd WA 1824. Berwyn 139. POWKIM KENNELS.

Dalmatian puppies, 2 females, 7 months.

A. K. C. registered. At kennels, Marlboro pike, 5½ miles from D. C. line.

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CHAMPION MY OWN BRUCIE.
Puppies Sired by This Famous Dog.
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MIXED PUPS, \$3-\$5.
Collies. Spitz. Fox Terriers.
7344 Georgia Ave.
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YOUNG BOSTON FEMALE, in season; also stud service. Oxford 0917-W. 2618 Wil-son blvd., Arlington, Va. DACHSHUND PUPPIES FOR SALE—Cham-pion at stud. Mary E. Cornet. NO. 1271. COCKER PUPPIES A. K. C., black, male, partly grown: healthy, lively. 3 Arbor st., Hyattsville, Md., near Col. ave.
FOX TERRIERS, female, 9 wks. old. black and white. \$5. AD. 2049. 1826 Calvert st. YOUNG MALE CANARIES.

Guaranteed Singers, \$7.95 and up.

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Six-Nineteen P St. N.W. NA. 4702.

5429 Georgia Ave.

WILD BIRD SEED. 10c lb.: 3 lbs., 25c: 12 lbs., \$1.00. ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS.

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WANTED, litter of pupples.

Warfield 1712.

Available Feb. 1. EM. 8123.

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GEORGETOWN—Double room with twin beds and single room in private home in private home. excellent transportation; private home. excellent transportation. Trinidad 6821 all the stating and light housekeeping room and combination sitting and light housekeeping room in private home. excellent transportation; private home. Set bedroom. ARLINGTON (No. 18th st., near Glebe rd.)

Master bedroom. expensive new furnitude of 6821 all the stating and light housekeeping room and combination sitting and light housekeeping room in private home. excellent transportation; unlim. phone: 485 month.

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ARLINGTON, VA.—Larse bedroom in private home. adjoining bath; unlim. phone: 485 month.

GEORGETOWN—Double room in private home excellent transportation.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Larse bedroom in private home. adjoining bath; unlim. phone: 485 month.

GEORGETOWN—Double room in private home. adjoining bath; unlim. phone: 545 month.

GEORGETOWN—Double room in private home excellent transportation; after 10 a.m.

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GEORGETOWN—Double room in private home. State home. adjoining bath; after 6.30 private home. adjoining bath; after 6.30 private home. adjoining bath; and the private ho

BOXERS. Champion-sired 7-month-old fawn pup-pies. Outstanding quality. Wonderful companion for town or country. Mossmont Kennels. NA. 7043. Alex. 0805. ASPIN HILL CEMETERY FOR PET ANIMALS.

Most beautiful animal cemetery in the ast, nationally known: visitors always elcome. Call Kensington 152-M. SENSATIONAL WINNER. CHAMPION AMERICAN

ACE. Boston terrier at stud, winner of large shows, outstanding young dog and only champion of the Metropolitan Area, pro-ducing show pupples of finest type and quality: by appt. TA. 9819. 4201 4th

For sale or trade for small speed boat: 35-ft. hunting cabin fishing boat. late model, heavy duty, Kermath marine motor. Mr. Price, RA. 5615. model. heavy duty. Kermath marine motor.
Mr. Price, RA. 5615.

CRUIBER. 40-ft., beautiful condition; many new accessories; sleeps 5, galley, toilet. shower. 2 lavatories, all new canvas. 175-h.D. Hall Scott motor, all paint like new, new batteries, 12-volt; large forward cockpit, spacious after-deck will accommodate 12 persons, wired for dock current, pined for dock water; must see to appreciate. Owner will sacrifice for sale within 6 weeks. Call Woodley 8201 evenings.

RAISED-DECK CABIN. 30-ft., sleeps 4, built in 1934; complete with 6-ft. dinghy; priced for quick sale, \$325. SH. 5521-W.

THREE OF THE BEST BARGAINS AFLOAT 50' DAWN ENCLOSED BRIDGE CRUISER. Powered with two Lathrop 150 H.P. engines. Speed, 16 knots. Owner wishes to sell rather than store boat. Price, \$6,000. 40' ENCLOSED BRIDGE CRUISER. A

> standard stock cruiser or well known make. Many extras. Owner has instructed us to sell this week. Price greatly reduced. 30' OWENS CRUISER. Used only few times. Priced to sell. Houseboats from \$1,000 up. Many Other Listings

NAVAL ARCHITECTS-ENGINEERS YACHT BROKERS . MARINE INSURANCE 804 17th ST. N.W.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. GUARANTEED genuine Penna, hard stov or nut, \$12 ton, 2,240 lbs., delivered bin Trinidad 0592. PIREPLACE WOOD, \$8 and \$10 a cord. J. H. BURTON, Warfield 1287 or Warfield

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BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Leshorns, Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store. 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089 CHICKS, production bred, Pollorum tested, hatching every Tuesday: custom hatching every Thursday. Community Hatchery, Meadows, Md. HI. 0474, Capitol Chickery, 1102 Bladensburg rd. n.e. LI. 9529. COWAN'S U. S. approved baby and started chicks hatch every Wed Co-op. prices. Cowan's Hatchery. Bowie. Md. Ph. 2341

POULTRY & EGGS. NEW HAMPSHIRES, 150 red pullets, 90c apiece: 4 mos. Also 3-deck electric starting battery, 830. E. C. Phillips, Waldorf, Md. Waldorf 3291.

DUCKS. 28 Muscovy; hens. \$1 ea.; drakes, \$1.50 ea. Call Falls Church 1852-J. BROOD CHICKS EARLY for big poultry profits. Learn successful management methods from America's leading poultry magazine Three years, 50c; six months, 10c. Agents wanted. Poultry Tribune, Dept. 107. Mount Morris, Ill. GRASSY KNOLL CHICKS.

Every chick Va., U S. approved. From Pullorum tested breeders. 21 years breeded for the best in vitality, meat qualities and heavy egg laying abilities. S. C. white Leshorn. Barred Rock. New Hampshire and Rock Red Cross. Started chicks. Grassy Knoll Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Lincolnia. Alexandria, Va., route No. 3. Phone Alexandria 0300.

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WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE, \$1 100 lbs.; \$5, 600 lbs.; 1 ton. \$12.50; rich garacen dirs, 600 lbs.; \$2.50; 1 ton. \$7.50; delivered DE 5319 or Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md. HAY, 20 tons mixed, mostly clover. Phone 59-R. Rockville, Md 59-R. Rockville, Md.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE, pruning, planting, transplanting, sodding, lawns made, renovated; tree work, flagstone walks. W. C. Walker, 232 Emerson st. n.w. RA, 6119. PRUNE AND SPRAY NOW.
Best time for fruit trees, grapevines, shrubs and evergreens.
MEREDITH CAPPER. Palls Church 1617. FLAGSTONE. rich black soil, well-rotted cow manure; best quality.

FORMAN'S NURSERY.

216 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 3141.

SHADE TREES,

FRUIT TREES. All other plants at our nursery. May be planted now. Drive across Chain Bridge to Tysons Corner.
MEREDITH CAPPER. Falls Church 1617. 6

4816 47th ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, double bed, with private bath, for 2 empl. siris or empl. couple. WO. 4348.
3813 13th ST. N.W.—Attractive room, private family; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Randolph 2591.

LARGE MASTER BEDRM. private bath: \$65. Also studio bedroom, accommodate 2;

TA. 1764.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXT.—New Jew-

ish home newly furn. rm. cross ventila-tion; single or double; unl. phone. SL. 8944.

155. 8944. 1558 17th ST. N., Arl., Va.—Large bed-room, twin beds, best innerspring mat-tresses, unlim. phone; blk. from 2 bus lines. CH. 0141.

lines. CH. 0141.

4408 ELM ST.—Light, airy, large cor. rm., in beautiful Chevy Chase home, newly furn. dble. bed, add, bath. auto. heat, 2 biks. bus line. \$25. WI. 2730.

DUPONT CIRCLE. 2101 N st. n.w., apt. 7.

—Twin bedroom, also single room, refined quiet persons, walk, distance downtown.

quiet persons. walk. distance downtown.

ONE LARGE ROOM and one small in
newly furnished home; bath and shower.

TA. 6849 after 7 p.m. weekdays.

508 TULIP AVE. Takoma Park—Front.
cheery room, nicely furnished, near bath;
express bus: phone. SH. 6512-W.

SILVER SPRING—Comfortable room, pvt.
home, shower, unl. phone; gentleman;
parking avail.: \$5. Sligo 2875.

1206 P. I. AVE. N.E.—Large, warm, furn.

GARDENS. GARDENS.

Success or failure may depend on the proper food at the right time or the right plant in its proper place at the right time. February is the month for both decision and action. We have both the material and service to insure you the results that you have long hoped for. Our prices have been made low. Advice and estimates are free. Eversreen, flowering shrub, shade, ornamental and fruit trees, hedges, rhodogendrons, azaleas; sacrifice tail evergreen screen material; beautiful flagstone and building stone, walks, terraces, guard rails, pools, rock gardens, roads, driveways, old-fashioned flower and rose beds, manures, composts, top soil, grading, seeding and sodding.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK. MILK GOAT, young Toggenberg: freshen soon, 7 East Washington st., Kensington, Md. Call Wisconsin 6510.

WANTED well-bred Hereford bull, 6 to 8 months old. W. C. Tubaugh, route No. 2, Herndon, Va. Falls Church 891-J-1. 2. Herndon. Va. Falls Church 891-J-1.

PERCHERON STALLION, registered, three years, gray, fine breeding, choice individual. Box 227-S, Star.

FILLY, thoroughbred, small. 3 years old. New English saddle and bridle. \$125 complete. Lincoln 3324.

COW. Guernsey, young, fresh, heavy milker. Matthew Mills, Merrifield, Va. 15 WORK MARPS AND HORSES. 15 WORK MARES AND HORSES, 8 mules, 4 riding horses, 10 2-wheel carts, single and double harness. Must be as represented or will exchange. Rear 736 12th st. s.e TR. 9011. st. s.e TR. 9011.

COW, family, Jersey, gentle, T. B. tested: cream separator, good condition: pony, work or ride, saddle and bridle, \$50: pony. 3 yrs. old, and pony colt, 2 English saddles and bridle, 3 sets heavy single work harness, set pony harness, harrow, plows, cultivators, tools, C. M. Hirst, 127 W. Broad st., Falls Church, Va. HORSES AND PONIES, broken to work and ride. Extra good mare for garden work, \$45. Pierson. Olney. Ashton 3821. \$45. Pierson. Oiney. Ashton 3821. 2 RIDING HORSES. \$150 each. 3-yr.-old cow, \$85. F. R. Smith, Falls rd., Rockville, Md., 2-W-1. Md., 2-W-1.

MILK GOATS, good health-builders. Leaving town, must sell, cheap. 600 Ridge rd. s.e.

THOROUGHBRED HORSE, bay, priced for

ROOMS FURNISHED 3134 S. GLEBE RD., Arlington—Rm. for 2 men new pvt. home, twin beds; conv. transp.: nr Navy Bldg. Jackson 1921-W. 3107 24th ST. N.E.—Newly turn, double room 2 closets, next bath; ½ blk, transp.; gentlemen. LI. 1020; evenings, NO. 1702. CHEVY CHASE, 1 block from Conn. ave.— Large front corner room adjoining bath; private home; gentlemen. WO. 0122. 909 20th ST. N.W.; Apt. 24—Will share with another gentile gentleman desirable apt. twin beds. kit. and b. 1 CONN. AVE.—Sgle., new Beautyrest matt. and springs, shower bath; pvt. home; excel. conv.; gentleman. DU. 3985 after 6. 1815 W ST. S.E.—Large front room, suitable 2 or 3 ladies; reasonable; convenient bus line. AT. 1625. bus line. AT. 1625.

NR. BU. STANDARDS—Conv. transp., 2 comf. sgl. rms., pvt. bath, or la ge dble, rm., pvt. bath; good beds: 2nd fl., so. expos. Protestant family 3 adults, no other roomers. 2 gentlemen. Ref. req. WO. 5585. 716 N. TAZEWELL ST., Arl. Va.—Single or double room: private home; 10c fare; 2 bus lines. Chestnut 5417. 2 bus lines. Chestnut 5417.

4504 14th ST. N.W.—Front room for rent for young man. \$25 mo. GE. 6074.

LARGE FRONT ROOM. overlooking Potomac River, next to bath, private fam by a comple or 2 women only. Laundry privileges. Near car and bus. \$37. 5100 block Conduit rd. n.w. Woodley 6776.

28 BURNS ST. N.E.—Room for 1 or 2 girls. Call Lincoln 9478. LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, first floor; \$6 per week 1439 Belmont st. n.w.

POXHALL VILLAGE—Large front room in private home for reserve officer or Government employe. Share bath with one other man. Near streetcar and bus. Available Feb. 1. EM. 8123.

GEORGETOWN—Double room with 38 gentlemen.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 2520 14th ST. N.W., Apt, 33—Lee., newly decor. room, dble. or twin beds; men; unlim. phone; maid service. Adams 3589.
445 IRVING ST. N.W.—Large, bright room, suitable for 2 employed gentiles. TA. 0252. DOUBLE ROOM in private home, conven-ient to bus. Lady preferred. \$28 for one, \$37.50 for two. WA. 6079. SINGLE ROOM, use of bath, shower, garage; reasonable. Sligo 2381 or SH. 0252.
430 15th ST. N.E.—Beautiful front room.
1st floor; private family will rent to 2 employed gentlemen or to employed married couple; l.h.k. if desired; use of modern kitchen; no interference; everything included; reasonable. warm. CLEAN, NEWLY furnished room in private home: lovely community, hock from 10-cent bus line; 20 min. to Govt. bldgs. Suitable for bus. couple or 2 girls; \$35 month or \$50 with breakfasts. Glebe 4750. cluded; reasonable.
4719 10th ST. N.E.—Young gentile couple has available a room in new home. Can accommodate 2 persons. CO. 8168. Glebe 4750.

4000 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—1 or 2 gentiles; bunks. semi-pvt. bath. c.ff.w.; \$30 dble. \$25 sgle. TA. 3086.

519 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Double room, front. all new; for gentlemen only; \$5 each per wk.; twin beds. Also single, clean; pvt. family; \$6. TA. 5702. accommodate 2 persons. CO. 8168.

YOUNG MAN to share double room, twin beds, semi-byt, bath; exclusive neighborhood. EM. 2897.

5502 JOHNSON AVE., Bethesda—Single room; gentleman; new house, new furniture, semi-pyt, bath; conv. to Naval Hospital; nr. bus. Oliver 5502. pvt. 1amily: S6. TA. 5702.

1441 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.—Front room for two gentlemen.

DELIGHTFUL ROOM and bath, phone and garage; for gentleman only; near new Naval Hospital and National Health Institute; no other roomers; private family without children. Phone WI. 4369 4 to 8 p.m. pital: nr. bus. Oliver 5502.
7936 GRCHID ST. NW., 16th st. extended
—Single room for gentleman; private detached home; unlim. phone.

BETHESDA, MD.—In private home, single 8 p.m.

9504 WOODLAND DRIVE, Silver Spring,
Md.—Large double rooms.

3115 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Large
manter bedrim, with trivate shower; gentleman 340 month. Woodley 8549. IEFFED. Phone Oliver 2747.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA. nr. new Navy Bldg.
—New nome: 2 gentlemen; double rm.,
bvt. bath: \$50 mo. Temple 1367.

152 P ST. S.E.—Nicely furnished room.
single or double; four blocks from Capitol
or Navy Yard.

1300 MASS. AVE. N.W., Apt. 22—Comortably, utralsped room and kutchen. man: \$40 month. Woodley 8549.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rms., single or double, run, water, showers; \$1.50 day up; hotel service: family rates.

116 15th ST. N.E., Apt. 4—For 2 refined girls, new furniture, twin beds, privileges; convenient transportation; \$20 each per month. Call Friday and Saturday after 7 p.m. and all day Sunday, Ludlow 1446.

1218 ORREN ST. N.E.—Purpland 1300 MASS. AVE, N.W., Apt. 22—Com-iortably jurnisned room and kitchen. 644 KENYON ST.—Nice rm. for gentle-man in private jamily. Taylor 4366. LOVELY LARGE BEDROOM—breakfast; bus at door: 15 minutes downtown; empl. couple or employed lady. Jackson 2193-J. 7 p.m. and all day Sunday, Ludlow 1446.

1218 ORREN ST, N.E.—Furnished room; gentlemen only; near bus and streetear. 1*

DOWNTOWN, 1201 M st. n.w., Apt. 7—
Nicely furnished large front room in desirable apartment; refined, quiet gentle gentlemen only. District 5004.

1*

CLIFTON TERRACE WEST, Apt. 402—
Large well-jurnished room, unlimited phone; gentleman. Phone Hoosit 5488. 1* CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Double room, private bath; conv. transp.; gentlemen only; \$35 single, \$45 double. EM. 1737. 1° SILVER SPRING — Desirable rm.. new nome: laundry privileges: 2 gentlemen or employed couple preferred, gentlies; breakfast; \$60. Shepherd 4869-J. 2550.

1922 PARK RD., N.W.—Basement room.
3 windows, prefer 2 gentlemen; also large sleeping room first moor—either, 6 wk. new lurniture and bedding, use of phone —garage \$5.00 month—bus stops at door. CO. 0288. NEAR WARDMAN PARK, 1 blk. Conn. ave. bus—Private home: beautifully appointed rm., private bath and shower; refined gen-tleman; refs.: \$40. Adams 6451. PETWORTH—Comfortable downstairs rm., suitable 2 men. gentiles; shower, ch.w., conv.: pvt. family. Taylor 7672.

3603 13th ST. N.W.—1st floor, front, double studio rm., Hollywood inner-spring mattress, auto. oil heat. Hobart 7887.

1507 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. front rm.. pvt. bath. nr. transp.; gentleman; S35 month; refs. Taylor 0657.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Single room in owner's new home. new jurniture. inner-SILVER SPRING. MD.—Single room in owner's new home, new turniture, inner-spring mattress; must be seen to be appreciated; \$20 mo. Shepherd 6965-M.

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE, next to bath. a.m.l.. so. exp., large closet: 2 ref. gentlemen or emp. couple. Warfield 9756. ATTRACTIVE PRONT ROOM, twin beds: new home, air conditioned: one or two gentlemen; reasonable rental. Call 1R. 5894. 1R. 5894. 1
3451 NEWARK ST. N.W., between Wis, and Conn.—Private rm., next bath; gentleman; conv. transp. EM. 4005. 1
A YOUNG WIDOW desires to rent double

posure, private bath, unlim, phone; walk-ing distance Bureau of Standards; gentle-man, \$30 mo. 5336 Bett rd. n.w. BEVERLY HILLS, VA.—New home, attracroom to two refined, sentile girls. Twin beds, phone in room: private bath; bus at door. Call Dupont 7067.

202 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.—Gentleman. Unlim. phone. Nr. Navy Yard. Atlantic 7484 tive front room, outside door to sun deck, next bath; bus direct to new Va. Navy Bidg, or into Wash. TE. 2038. 7484.
6602 CONN. AVE. bet. Country clubs—
Large rm. in private home: twin beds. large closet, unlim. phone; \$45: 1 or 2 gentlemen; also single room. \$25. WI. 6541. NEAR CATHEDRAL—Large, airy room, adjoining path; gentlemen. Cah Woodley 2196. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Well furnished com-4409 5th ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, next to bath, conv. to bus and street cars. Georgia 8074. fortable rm., adjoining bath, private entrance; man preierred. Woodley 4934.
3655 34th ST., Mt. Rainier—Cheerful front room, double bed; suitable for 1 or 2 men. S4 sgle, 56 doie; rei. WA. 1149. 4424 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.—Pront room, in quiet home, for gentleman, \$20 month. Phone AT. 8918. Phone AT. 8918.
21 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.—Large, nicely furnished room, next to bath; gentlemen 1404 22nd ST. S.E.-Large bright rooms; laundry privileges, unlim. transp. LI, 2740. LARGE MASTER BEDROOM—Second floor 1230 OATES ST. N.E.-Large twin bediron, completely lurnished, private bath, large close, phone in room; located in Georgetown in walking distance to War Department; gentlemen only; references, ror appointment apply Box 279-S. Star. 71 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Young room: near bus; privileges; 2 girls. Atlan-tic 1015. tic 1015.

3520 CONN AVE. N.W., Apt. 43—16-ft. high ceiling, beautifully furnished, Beautyrest innerspring mattress: 1 or 2 girls; Sunday after 12, evenings after 6 p.m. Bus at door. girl to share with Govt employe well-lurnished twin begroom in private home, next bath, on bus line, 34 week. Dupont CHEVY CHASE-Room with 3 expos., fire CALVERT HILLS, College Park. Md.—large room, private home. Warfield 4978. TAKOMA PARK—Can accomodate 3 nice place, private bath, phone: prefer middle-aged employed woman; \$45. EM. 6339. 2914 BLADENSBURG RD. NE.—2 rooms for Govt. defense workers. Atlantic 4682. LARGE FRONT ROOM, private home: convenient transp.; gentile gentleman. Randolph 7819. giris; large room with dressing room; lovely home; 54 wk. ea. Sligo 4132. LARGE ROOM, double bed, large closet: smaller room, large closet. \$7 single, \$6 double. Warfield 3278. 1216 5th ST. N.E.—Furnished room for 1 or 2 young ladies. Call after 9 a.m. Sunday. 1726 33d PLACE S.E.—2 large bedrooms 1223 VERMONT AVE. N.W., Apt. 31-Gentlemen: lge., light, airy, dble. rm., single beds; walking distance Govt. bldgs. in new detatched home, twin beds, pvt. Iamily, 4 gentiemen; gentiles, AT, 0660. beds; walking distance Gove, blues.

1613 HOBART ST. N.W.—Nice large room, beautiful furniture, semi-pvt, bath; single, \$30; double, \$35.

MICHIGAN PARK—Comfortable room for private home. Dupont 5059. 1500 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Attractive room, twin beds, c.h.w. unlim. phone, conv. transp.: 2 sentile men. 4248 ALTON PL. N.W.—Attr. furn. master bearm: twin beds: new home; c.h.w.; trans. conven. EM. 9110.

112 CORAL HILLS AVE., MD.—Large room, double bed: suitable for couple or 2 to share; in new home, Hillside 0651-R. micHigan Parks—Comfortable from for gentleman in private home. Dupont 5059.

2121 N. MILITARY RD., Cherrydale, Arlington, Va., via Lee hwy.—Sgle., dble. in lac. res: clean, bvt., next bath, bhone: 1 blk, stores and buses, 25 min. downtown: \$16-\$25. 102 13th ST. N.E.—1 room, suitable for 1 or 2 sentlemen; convenient transp. 2 to share; in new home, Hillside 0051-R.
3543 WARDER ST. Apt. 4—Large rm.
next to bath; 2 girls; Jewish home; near
transportation; \$30 month.

7715 CHICAGO AVE., Silver Spring, Md.
—Furnished room for rent; \$5 week or
\$20 month.

4434 19th ST. NORTH, Arlington—Available immediately, single room with meals;
in new home, next to bath; lady; conv.
transportation; \$40 per mo. CH. 2478.

617 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—2 bright, nice AMERICAN UNIVERSITY-2 rms., newly

MASTER BEDROUM and Dath, newly decorated: two gentlemen; Chevy Chase, near bus stop. WI. 1606.

LARGE SOUTH RM.. pvt. bath, shower; 1 or 2 men appreciating suburban home of couple: \$20 or \$30. Box 213-S. Star. \$65. Also studio bedroom, accommodate 2 \$45. Newly furn. Near 3 transp. routes Garage. Breakfast if desired. TA. 8019. 2013 31st ST. S.E.—2 single rooms; near Navy Yard. Bolling Field and Naval Air Station. Men only. LI. 6515. SINGLE ROOM in apt., semi-private 22th, 830; lady preferred. Dupont 6033. CONN. AVE. N.W.—Attractively furnished room in desirable apt. house for Army or Naval officer. Box 447-H, Star. 6201 14th ST. N.W. near Walter Reed—Corner room, private bath, excellent furnishings; adult, gentile; S35. BRENTWOOD, MD.—Large front room; on bus line: 2 girls, non-smokers only, phone Hyattsville 0402. 415 IRVING ST. N.W.—Large room, twin beds, excellently furnished, 4 windows facing park: bath-shower; gentlemen preferred; small Jewish family; unlim, phone, Garage also for rent. '1A, 3620. HILLCREST S.E.—Beautiful rooms: unusual private home, residential; near Gov. gepartments; bus at door. Franklin 9231. 1334 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Nice, large room in detacned private home of adults; excel. trans. Georgia 5361. 812 MADISON ST. N.W.—Front bedroom DOWNTOWN, 1015 N ST. N.W., Apt. 501—Wanted, Govt, girl to share with another, outside room, single beds, near bath, \$4 each; elevator service. Call MI, 9354. COR. 15th AND L STS. N.W.—Attr. rm. to share with another young lady. 1101 15th st. n.w., Apt. 201.

1325 10th ST. N.W.—2-room apt., excellent condition, for 2 or 3 adults: de luxe mattresses. Frigidaire, new range. Hoosier cabinet, also one large front room. 1* 812 MADISON ST. N.W.—Front bedroom for gentile gentlemen; \$25 per month for 1 or \$30 for 2. Georgia 4448.

2241 S. ST. N.E.—Semi-basement; bedrmand living room with freplace, finished in knotty pine; newly jurnished. New private home, private entrance. Suitable couple or 2 girls; reas. Lt. 5397.

DOUBLE ROOM with sleeping porch. 1217 17th ST. N.E.—2 singles. 1 double. new furniture; unlim. phone. Conv. transp. AT. 1169. DOUBLE ROOM, with sleeping porch. nicely furnished; large closet, running wa-er; next to bath. CO. 7840. new furniture; unlim. phone. Conv. transp. AT. 1169.

1740 18th ST. N.W., Apt. 12—Nice room. twin beds, unlim. phone; suit. for gentleman: conv. to bus. MI. 6968.

4721 ALTON PL. N.W.—Man to share cozy rm. southern exposure, twin beds, with congenial young man: \$17 month. EM. 9546.

HILLCREST, 3107 W st. s.e.—Large bedliving room, semi-pvt. bath; gentlemen; ref.: near Govt. bldg.: conv. transportation.

BETWEEN CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE and country club—Large furn, room for gentleman, private home. Oliver 2871.

145 C ST. N.E.—Double rm., twin beds; ter: next to bath. CO. 7840.

1524 VARNUM ST. N.W.—2 attractive, single bedrooms for gentlemen. \$25 month. Snower and bath. 1aylor 1064.

2375 RHODE ISLAND AVE—Bright room for 2 women. Govt. employes: new furniture. twin beds. share adjacent the oath; 32 hr. Govt. bidgs. \$5 ea. YOUNG LADY wants names of girls who would like to snare furnished home: all have use of kitchen and could hire maid and have meals. Box 47-H. Star. have use of kitchen and could here maid and have meals. Box 47-H. Star.

631 •GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Single room. gentile man, \$15 mo.; on bus line. Can GE. 19409.

1722 21st ST. N.W.—Attractive downstairs room. well lurnished, semi-private bath, private entrance.

6612 7th ST. N.W.—Gentleman, large single room, near bus, private home; \$20. GE. 0371.

4300 INGOMAR ST., Ch. Ch., D. C.—Lge., sunny studio room, 3 windows, nice closets, unlim, phone, next to bath; good transportation; refined, quiet, employed, Prot. lady, who does not smoke or drink; \$25 one, \$35 145 C ST. N.E.—Double rm., twin beds 145 C ST N.E.—Double rm., twin beds; private home, close to Government depts. Reasonable: gentlemen preferred. 1*
2520 14th ST, N.W., Apt. 21—Large front room; \$10 week; gentleman preferred. 1*
2015 15th ST, N.W.—Large front room, twin beds; private family. Phone North 1240, Ext. 320, after 4 p.m. 1*
1502 ALASKA AVE, N.W.—Nicely furn. room for gentleman in pvi, detached home, conv. location, TA, 0609.

DOWNTOWN, 1604 K st, n.w.—Studio, Eng. basement, 2 rms. bath; non-hkps.; suitable 4. Also tiny room, \$3.50. 1*
14731 9th ST, N.W.—Single front room; conv. car and bus; \$18 mo.; gentleman, Randolph 0409.

TUCKERMAN ST, N.W. (16th)—Girl to share 1-bedrm, apt. with Govt.-empl. girl: attract. furn., new bldg.; \$30 mo. TA, 1764.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE, EXT.—New Jew-

617 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—2 bright, nice rooms; 2 gentlemen only; \$25 mo. Call after 5 p.m.

who does not smoke or drink; \$25 one, \$35 who does not smoke or drink; \$25 one, \$35 two.

5541 MANNING DR., Bethesda, Md.—Pront room, next to bath, suitable for two. Phone WI. 9142.

3715 S ST. N.W.—Front room, twin beds. pvt. home, next to bath; prefer gentlemen; \$5 each. WO. 4943.

PETWORTH—Single room in small family; 1 square from bus and car; \$4 week; gentleman, gentile. TA. 6679.

BROOKLAND, 1311 Lawrence st. n.e.—Furnished double room, next to bath, pvt. home; conv. trans. DU. 3757.

TEMPLE HEIGHTS AREA—In first taxizone, between two bus and car lines; ige. TEMPLE HEIGHTS AREA—In first taxi zone, between two bus and car lines; ige. room adjoining bath; suitable for two persons; steam heat, unlim, phone. Call North 6:52 for appointment to inspect.

2015 15th ST. N.W., No. 325—1 room, twin beds, semi-private bath; 2 employed gentlemen; \$35. North 14:20, Apt. 325. 19:26 M ST. N.W., Apt. 4—Walking distance; warm, bright, comfortable, next bath; single, \$6; double, \$8 weekly; adults. 3913 S ST. S.E.—Room in new home, twin beds, shower, hot water; gentiles, \$25 ea.; 2 men. Block from bus. FR. 5597.
ARLINGTON—New home, new furnishings, double or single; near Potomac, 34 mile west Key Bridge; bus accessible. CH. 5162. west Key Bridge: bus accessible. CH. 5102.

1862 PARK RD. N.W.—Share room with middle-aged gent.; twin beds, semi-pvt. bath: reference.

LARGE FRONT ROOM. 6 windows, over-looking Bliss estate; adj. room with closet, storage space, private bath with shower; well-kept home; quiet neighborhood; unlim. phone; unlim. parkins. near transp.: 1 person. 860; 2. \$75; 3, \$100. Maid service. MI. 0428. 1228 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—Comfortable home: warm, nicely furnished, large room, \$25 mo. Conv. to everything, RA, 1503.

1206 R. I. AVE. N.E.—Large, warm, furn. corner room, 2 people, single beds, shower. phone: free parking: home privileges; trans. passes door; reas. NO. 7237. CHEVY CHASE, 5331 Nebraska ave.—Large room, twin beds; oil heat; plenty hot water. Woodley 6197. 1434 PARK RD. N.W.—Room for 2 men; use of kitchen.
511 14th ST. S.E.—Young woman. Government employe. desires roommate: all improvements: breakfast; good transportation: reasonable. LARGE ROOM in refined gentile home, near express bus. No drinking. Suitable for quiet emp. couple: \$30. 132 Maple ave.. Takoma Park. Maryland. MASTER BEDROOM in new home o couple. 3445 Eads st. n.e., River Terrace Govt. empl.; room and bath with quiet couple, one other roomer. GE. 5028.

NEAR BUS AND N. CAP. CAR LINE—1 large front room: settled woman preferred; kitchen privileges. DE. 3207 for details, after 10 a.m.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

NEW HOME. first floor, all conveniences; gentleman, gentile. Shepherd 7247-W.

NEW APARTMENT—Rooms for two ladies, furnished: fine location, Northwest. Phone North 6584.

1300 MASS. AVE.. Apt. 41—Comfortable room. well furnished, quiet, closet; waiking distance: gentleman preferred.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, west 16th st., near park: reference. Box 265-S, Star. 4931 CONDUIT RD. N.W.—Large room, spacious closet, bath, c.h.w., phone, bus, trolley: suitable 2-4. Woodley 2397.

DESIRABLE room for young couple or two girls, new maple furn; nr. bath; conv. trans.: reasonable. Woodley 7681.

4517 POTOMAC AVE. N.W.—Single or double rms. in pvt. home, conv. car and bus; gar, and unlim. ph. WO. 2758.

214 NORMANDY DR., Indian Spring Club Estate. Silver Spring. Md.—Suitable for 1 or 2 persons; new, private home: 1/2 blk, from bus; pvt. telephone. SH. 6526-J. NEAR NAVY BUILDING—One or two ladies, bright room, adjoining bath; private home. Call CH. 4546.

COLONY CLUB, 3032 N st. nw.—3 rms, furnished, available immediately: single and double; recreation rm.. shower, running water; men only. MI. 2084.

GEORGETOWN—Single room, semi-pvt. bath, no other roomers. MI. 5906.

1712 28th ST. S.E.—2 lovely single rooms for men, semi-private bath. Lincoln 17:37.

1740 PARK RD. N.W.—Large basement room, comfortably furnished, semi-private bath. S20 single, S25 double.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—For 2 gentlemen, master room, twin beds, 2 closets, private phone, bath and shower. 3-way ventilation; quiet; S30 each, \$40 for 1; gentiles. Emerson 5621.

CHEVY CHASE—Front room, all conveniences, semi-pvt. bath, unlim, phone: 2 blocks from bus line. Gentleman preferred. S30. 3600 Military rd. bus at door: 15 minutes downed and shower and shower couple or employed lady. Jackson 2193-J.

2 JEWISH YOUNG MEN (friends preierred), master bedroom, shower, unlim.
phone: excel, bus service, 5121 Conn, ave,
Emerson 8336.

1835 T ST. S.E.—Large well furnished
room, twin beds, semi-pri, bath; gentiemen, 2½ biks, to bus, Sun, or eves,
14. 1125.

EXQUISITE STUDIO ROOM—in high
class, private hotel apartment for a cuitured, renned, employed woman, Mi,
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1926 PARK RD., N.W.—Basement room,
1927 PARK RD. 1200 HEMLOCK ST, N.W.—Large, bright rm. private bath, private home; refs.; conv. transp. Randolph 5392. CO. 0288.

ATTRACTIVE SMALL RM with two windows, roomy closet, newly furn., use of tract. Iront rm., pvt. path. gentile gentleman or settled young lady. 3 biks from western ave., pvt. nome. \$30. Wisconsin 4487.

ATTRACTIVE SMALL RM with two windows, roomy closet, newly furn., use of phone: \$20. Telephone Dupont 5441.

1026 15th ST. N.W., Apt. 108—Young man, gentile, to share room; \$20. See after 11 a.m. Mattarophics. man of settled young lady. 3 biss. Itom western ave., pvt. nome. \$30. Wisconsin 4497.

1340 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.. No. 2.—Nicely jurnished front room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Can be seen any time.

CAN ACCOMMODATE 3 or 4 congenial girls or boys in my apt. Prefer protestants and non-smokers. Box 311-S, Star.

ARLINGTON—Large room, new home, only two in 1amily Bath and half, employed couple. \$35. or single man, \$30. Convenient BLOCK WARDMAN, PARK 108—Young man, 1026 15th ST. N.W., Apt. 108—Young man, Entile to share room; \$20. See after 11 a.m. Metropolitan 3171.

SPACIOUS, airy living-bedrm. walking distance most Government agencies; block from car and bus lines. excel ant. man preferred. Space 15th ST. N.W., Apt. 108—Young man, gentile, to share room; \$20. See after 11 a.m. Metropolitan 3171.

SPACIOUS, airy living-bedrm. walking distance most Government agencies; block from car and bus lines. excel ant. man preferred. Space 15th ST. N.W., Apt. 108—Young man, gentile, to share room; \$20. See after 11 a.m. Metropolitan 3171. ARLINGTON—Large room, new home, only two in lamily Bath and half, employed couple, \$35, or single man, \$30. Convenient new Navy Building. Glebe 1870.

ROOM with pvt. bath: detached home: garage available: convenient to Ga. and Alaska cars and bus. 1A. 8238.

GLOVER PARK, 2411 Tunlaw rd. n.w.—Master bedroom, next bath, snower; for one or two gentlemen; bus at door. Reasonable. WO. 1657.

1211 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—One dble. and one sgie, next to bath, new, pvt. home; niviate bath (shower), two closets; garage; gentlemen. Emerson 7250.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION — Nicely furnished room, suitable for 2 girls. 1881. Ingleside terrace n.w. all Sunday only. A BEAUTIFUL ROOM for two elderly ladies in pvt. home: convent, to bus; gentleman preferred. Chestnut 2404. wisconsin 7491.
6623 32nd ST. N.W.—Master bedroom.
private bath (shower), two closets; garage;
gentlemen. Emerson 7250.
MT. PLEASANT SECTION — Nicely furnished room, suitable for 2 girls, 1881 nished room, suitable for 2 girls, 1881 Ingleside terrace n.w., all Sunday only, A BEAUTIFUL ROOM for two elderly ladies in pvt. home; private bath. Taylor 6345. 6345.
7205 OA. AVE.—Room, kitchen privileges, quiet home to unemployed settled lady only; \$26. Phone Georgia 8065 all day Sunday, weekdays after 6 p.m.

DOWNTOWN—Studio, man: use of kitchen: free phone. See to appreciate. \$30, 1031 L st. n.w., Apt. 2, after 5:30 p.m. 3300 18th ST. NW. Apt. 202—Two studios. 3300 16th ST. N.W., Apt. 502-Twin studio room for ladies or empl. couple: new inner-spring mattresses, 2 desks chests, closets, bath with shower, unl. phone. HO, 6315. bath with shower, unl. phone. HO. 6315, WIDOW will rent delightful rm. in elite part of town; private lavatory. Call 1223 20th st. after 3 p.m., Sunday.

PLEASANT ROOM, pvt. home, next to bath double bed. 20 min. downtown; gentleman or empl. couple; \$5 single, \$7.50 double. CH. 7491.

1225 B ST. S.E.—Large front room, near tub and shower bath; phone; good trans; reasonable. reasonable.

ROOM with twin beds, 15 T st. n.e.
Hobart 3344. 16th ST. VICINITY—Can accommodate 3 or 4 Government girls; nice home; on bus line. Phone TA. 6841. AMERICAN UNIV. PARK, 4917 47th st n.w.—Recreation, bed. living room. in dry basement: well furnished paneled in knotty pine, twin beds. pvt. entr., unlim, phone: bus at door; 2 gentlemen; \$30, Woodley 5630. Woodley 5630.

1322 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. N.E.—
Newly furnished; conv. trans.; unlim.
phone: men only.

2208 WIS. AVE. N.W.—New home, lovely furnished rms. scrupulously clean, delight ful home for businessmen; single, double room apartment, walking distance. DU, 3760. Apt. 603. 4209 18th ST. N.E.—Attractive room, p vate bath; new home, suitable one or t girls. MI, 5784. 920 EVARTS ST. N.E.—Double room, next to bath: 2 girls: \$17.50 each. North 7702. 16 bath: 2 girls: \$17.50 each. North 7702, 14th AND PARK RD.—Suite. 2 rms. balcony; 3 persons. \$23.50 each. Single for gentleman. \$25. Adams 2345 after 12.

ROOM and semi-pvt. bath. Shep. Park. Rent to settled Govt. emp. for \$15 mo., exch. for 3 eves. a wk. and every other Sun. eve. and occ. Sat. afternoon. No smoking. RA. 3737 after 4 p.m. 921 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Master bed-room, twin beds; for 2 ladies. Call after 12 Sunday. SILVER SPRING—Bright single room unlim phone: 1 block to bus: \$6 week unlim phone: 1 block to bus: gentile gentleman. SH. 7295-M. 5302 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Master bedroom, private bath, twin beds; gentiles \$20 each. RA. 1048. 126 TODD PL. N.E.—First-floor front for 2 empl. people, each \$15 per mo.: also front upstairs. \$5.50 single or \$3.50 double. MASTER BEDROOM and bath, newly dec-DU. 0516. 2934 NEWARK ST. N.W., ½ blk. 3300 blk. Conn. ave.—Gentlemen, large room, ige, closet, twin beds; private family, EM. 1174. ANACOSTIA. near Navy Yard, 1322 Ridge pl. s.e.—Front. 2nd floor, next bath; nicely furnished: 1 or 2 persons. 2117 OBSERVATORY PL. N.W.—Attract, bachelor apt., pvt. bath, shower, ½ blk, bus: suitable for 1, 2 or 3. 1417 PARKWOOD PL. N.W., nr. Park rd. and 14th—Small single, comfortably fur nished: gentile gentleman; ref.: pvt. family MASTER BEDROOM, private bath, twin beds, in new home; nr. Chevy Chase Circle on Rock Creek Park; for gentile couple or ladies, Wisconsin 3330.

CHEVY CHASE—Large, bright, comfortable, furnished; connecting bath; plentiful h.w., twin beds; gentlemen, WI, 4508. 1314 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Attractive front room, for one or two gentlemen; \$30 single, \$40 double: a.m.i.
1115 C ST. N.E.—Front room, suitable for two ladies; reasonable, On Mt. Pleasant 4227 ALTON PL. N.W.—Lovely room in OR. 1750.

2614 CATHEDRAL AVE., facing Conn. ave.
—Single, nicely furnished room for gentleman; references. CO. 6380.

7939 ORCHID ST. N.W., west of 16th—
Extra large bedroom.sitting room, in private
home: 16 block to bus; share bath with one
other. GE. 3698.

CALIFORNIA AT CONN.— Attractively
furn. 2 expos. post to bath; unlim phone CALIFORNIA AT CONN.—Attractively furn., 2 expos., next to bath; unlim, phone ext.; conv. transp.; gentleman. DU. 3546, 4522 HARRISON ST. N.W.—Lovely, sunny recreation room with private bath for 1 or 2 cultured gentlemen only. WO. 8257.

1305 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Recreation room, kitchen and bath; private entrance.* NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Front room; connecting bath. \$30 single, \$40 double; lady, gentile. North 2723.

123 10th ST. S.E.—Large front room; gentleman only; \$25 per month. 10 FLA. AVE. N.W. Apt. 5—Large, bright, room, twin beds, well-heated apt. room, twin beds, well-heated apt.

1226 NORTH CAPITOL ST. N.W.—Large, newly furnished room for rent; double beds. Apply bet 4 and 6 p.m. Sun., 2 and 4 p.m. Mon. and Tues.

2*

LARGE. single, furnished room for girl; next to bath; quiet family. M. M. Edwards. McLean. Va.

ROOM for 2 neat young ladies, with breakfast and lunch privileges; attractive apt. on 16th reasonable. NO. 7945.

A WIDOW will share her home with middle-aged war workers; reasonable. Call Hyattsville 5286 after 1 p.m. Sun.

1368 IRIS ST. N.W.—Quiet room for gentleman; southeast exposure, semi-private 1368 IRIS ST. N.W.—Quiet room for gentleman: southeast exposure, semi-private bath. Georgia 4248.

VARNUM ST. N.W.—Gentile man to share twin beds, \$4: private room, \$4.50; unlim. phone. express bus. Call RA. 1543.

LARGE ROOM, suitable for 2 young ladies; new home: near bus. MI. 1792.

PRIVATE HOME, exclusive section; bedroom and private bath, unlim. phone; \$50. Box 470-H. Star.

LARGE ROOM, next bath: private entrance; good Northwest section and near transportation. Box 279-H. Star.

CHEVY CHASE—Private home, twin bedroom, 2 closets, living room, pvt. bath; blk. from Conn. ave.; gentlemen. WO. 2045.

3952 EAST CAPITOL ST. N.E.—Nice com-2045.

3952 EAST CAPITOL ST. N.E.—Nice com-fortable room in new private home, next to bath, \$5 wk.; conv. bus. AT, 1926.

118 CARROLL AVE., Takoma Park, Md. Rm. in pvt. home; married couple pre reasonable. reasonable.

GOVT. CLERK will share small comfortable apt. with another employed, refined mature woman; all privileges; unusually reasonable. Please call Sun. or
after 6 p.m. Stanley Arms. Apt. 74. BACHELOR SUITE.

Newly redecorated, large living room, bedroom, private bath; best transportation, To responsible, refined gentlemen, MI, 1847

1329 MASS. AVE. S.E.

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.)

For sentlemen.

COLORED—2309 Shannon pl. s.e.—Front room. Phone Franklin 0756 between 9 and 11 s.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.

COLORED—1 or 2 rooms, 3rd floor, for two; light housekeeping, with bath and kit. auto. heat: central loc. ME. 2197. COLORED-1623 6th ST. N.W., Apt. 2-Room for rent, next to bath; man preferred. Call NO. 6451. COLORED—Large, newly decorated, newl furnished; centrally located. Republic 3827

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. FURN. OR UNFURN. ROOM, adj. bath. kitchen priv.; walking distance; pvt. family, HO. 2104. Ext. 712.

RECREATION ROOM, open fireplace; suitable for bedroom or shop; private entrance; gentile. GE. 1638. S.E., near Capitol—Rms. \$6 wk, up; grill privil; 2 rms., sink, stove. \$9 wk.; rm., 3 meals, \$9 wk. Call 1010 C s.w. RE. 6993.

2 ROOMS and small kitchen, semi-private bath, 1661 Wisconsin ave. 1°

FOR TWO MEN—Twin beds. next to bath, unl. phone: close to transp. AD. 1146.

FINE HOME FOR GIRLS, everything new; good food; unlim. phone; \$45 month. 1761 Hobart st. n.w. Adams 1151. Hobert st. n.w. Adams 1151.

TAKOMA PARK—Double or single; excel. meals; adults preferred; will consider parent and child; \$35. Shepherd 2594-J.

FAMILY OF GOVT. EMPLOYES offer employed married couple. 2 girls or 2 men. with car, large rm. with fireplace, wholesome food: Brookeville pike. 8 miles from Silver Spring, opposite Manor Club; \$85 mo. Kensington 490-J.

2618 13th NW. Ant. 2—Double room. ROOMS UNFURNISHED. LARGE UNFURNISHED first-floor room best Northwest section, private entrance private bath, fireplace; business woman of couple. Emerson 7366. PORNTER. Apt. 141—Large unfurn. room for emp. lady; private family, North 1420

ROOMS WANTED.

2618 13th N.W.. Apt. 2—Double room, twin beds. next to bath; home priv., un. phone; gentiles: \$32.50 each. YOUNG, married, employed gentile cou-ple desire room, furnished or unfurnished; pvt. bath preferred; in s.e. section or no farther than 20 minutes downtown, any direction. AD. 4350. Ext. 212. 2010 R ST. (Conn. ave.)—Warm, newlydecorated single, semi-private bath; din-ners optional; gentlemen only. Dupon RELIABLE businessman is offered excel-lent rooms board and service in small, established family; fine location, n.w. YOUNG LADY DESIRES SINGLE ROOM. w. section, convenient transportation asonable. Hobart 5600, Ext. 210. reasonable. Hobart 5600. Ext. 210.

GENTLEMAN. refined. desires room in apartment or private home in Northwest section. Box 237-S. Star.

LADY (empl.), desires single, comfortably furn. room. private bath, in refined Jewish home; reas.; preferably 3rd zone, 16th st. bus. GE. 6822 after 12.

YOUNG LADY, Government employe, desires quiet room in private family, reasonable. Box 85-S. Star. 4920 3rd ST. N.W.—Men. Nicely furnished room, twin beds, oil heat; 1 blk. from bus; gentiles only; also another to share room. share master bedroom. next to bath, ill-balanced meals: ½ blk. bus. GE. 0333. 1010 C S.W.—Inc. pkd. lunch. \$9 wk. single. dble. rms., without bd., \$5, \$6 also apts., furn. or unf., \$8, \$9, RE, 6993. REFINED GENTLEMAN, permanently employed by commercial concern, wants private room and bath, Conn. ave. or 16th area preferred. Box 195-S. Star. 327 ANACOSTIA RD. S.E.—Reasonable Call TR. 4016. Call TR. 4016.
YOUNG MEN to share apt., swimming pool and game rms. Adams 0694.
4434 19th ST. N. Arlington. Va.—Avail. immediately, single room with meals in new home. next to bath; conv. trans.; \$40 per mo. Phone CH. 2478. PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, away week ends, desires room, private family, within 40c taxi zone from Lincoln Memorial; refs. Box 200-S, Star. SINGLE ROOMS with light breakfast, by refined gentleman, gentile, preferably in private home, n.w. section, near transportation. Kindly state full particulars. Box 39-H. Star. NEW HOME. nice room with new twin beds (2 gentlemen): transportation available if desired. Hillside 0774-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1775 Mass. ave. n.w.—Single room, also share rms, for boys or girls: triple rm. without board. MI 9413. 39-H. Star.

GENTLEMAN of temperate habits desires room with running water. Box 256-S. Star. 2

GENTLEMAN, gentile, wants room in Northwest apartment, or will share apt. with another. Box 225-S, Star. REFINED CHRISTIAN COUPLE desires furnished bedroom, twin beds, sitting room,

RETIRED MAN desires room, vicinity Lin-coln Park; reasonable. Box 234-S, Star. SINGLE MAN desires small inexpensive room or porch furn, or unfurn; quiet neighborhood; excellent references; sober, do not smoke. Box 331-S. Star. SMALL APT. or room; n.w. section; 2 re-fined, responsible gentile girls; Govt. posi-tions. Box 245-H. Star.

private bath, garage space, in a nearby Virginia private home. Box 243-S. Star.

GOVT. CIVIL ENGINEER. middle-aged, college-bred, desires room with or without board near or within easy distance of 18th and H streets n.w., with congenial people. References exchanged. Garage eptional. Box 317-S. Star.

SUBURBAN ROOMS. ARLINGTON—Large room, private bath; near new Navy Bldg.; new home, new fur-niture; gentile gentleman. JA, 1571-W. RLINGTON—Attractive studio room, pri-ate bath, in new home. Glebe 3238. NEAR FALLS CHURCH Va .- Double room for men with car: new, modern home; new twin beds: private bath: \$17.50 each per mo. Falls Church 1196-J. ARLINGTON, Va.—Nicely furnished bed-room; 10c bus; unlim, phone. Glebe 1183 FRONT ROOM for couple, new home and furniture, Beautyrest mattress; nr. 10c bus, 5 min. new Navy Dept.; unl. phone. CH. 7246. ting room, 2 closets, semi-private bath, tub and shower; near bus, 10c fare; unlim, phone; 1 or 2 men. Temple 1575. home, near bus, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Chest-nut 8154. 2908 8th ST. S., Arlington, next to Thomas Jefferson Junior High—Newly furn, front room, suitable 1 or 2: 5 min, new Navy Bldg, CH, 0452. Bldg. CH. 0452.

822 21st ST. SO.. Arlington. Va.—Furnished room for rent. board if desired. 1*

4010 N. 21st ST., Arlington—Large, comfortable double room, pvt. home, new furniture: 1 block Cherrydale bus at N. Quincy. 12 min. downtown.

ATTRACTIVE MASTER BEDROOM with dressing room, twin beds; near Army and Navy Bldgs.: \$50 dble.; gentlemen only. Jackson 1451. COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, Va.—Large dou-ble room, bath, shower; new home; couple or gentlemen. CH. 1686. maryland park—Nicely furnished from in new home, good meals; convenient transportation; suitable for two girls or gentleman. Government employes: reasonable. Trinidad 5518.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Single room next to bath, all new furniture, private home; convenient to bus; gentile gentleman. 300 South Ivy st. Phone Giebe 3728. GENTLEMAN about 20 desires roommate: double bed: \$12.50 a month. 3611 7th st. S. Arlington. Va. CH. 6007. 2 BEDROOMS with adjoining bath, for sentile gentlemen; references; on bus line wisconsin 5836.

301 S. IVY ST., Arlington, Va.—Beautiful rooms in new home, semi-bath; good transp.; nice location; reas. Glebe 3337. ARLINGTON, VA., 849 South Glebe rd.— Double and single room, new home; conv., transp.; Govt. employes preferred. ARLINGTON FOREST. VA .- Warm master bedroom, next semi-private bath with shower, twin beds. unlimited telephone in room; gentlemen: dble., \$40; single, \$30; 20-minute bus service within block. Slebe 0578. Glebe 0578.

UNLIMITED PHONE, continuous hot water; on bus line to new Navy Blds.: 5c fare; gentleman. Chestnut 6330.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION, VA.. 7 miles from White House—Large modern room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, \$35 mo. single. CH. 4482. ALEXANDRIA, Seminary Hill—Attractive room, private bath, private entrance; beautiful country home; 1 or 2 gentlemen, Temple 3534. ARLINGTON—Master bedroom, new home 10c bus: gentlemen. 1626 Ft. Myer dr. CH. 2276. ARL.—Bedroom with running water and living room, 3 blks, bus and shopping center; no drinking; gentiles; prefer emp. couple; \$40, 706 S. Barton st. CH. 7216. couple: \$40. 706 S. Barton st. CH. 7216.
4011 20th RD. NO., ARLINGTON, VA.—
Lge. rm.. 1st fl.. next to bath; moderate
price; kit. facil. available; will furnish to
your own taste. Direct bus service to
buildings on Constitution ave. Drive out
Lee highway to Quinicy st. (drugstore and
laundry), turn leit two blocks, turn right.
3rd hse. on right, or take Arnold bus
north side of K st.. west of 11th; 10c
fare: frequent service. ARLINGTON—Front corner rm., nicely furnished; twin beds, new inner-spr. and box spr.; nx. bath. Oxford 0241. MASTER BEDROOM, private bath, to 2 persons, 1 unemployed, in exchange for persons, I unemployed, in exchange for housekeeping services for 2 employed sisters owning new home in nearby Md.; car desirable. WI. 2077 Sunday or evenings.

ARLINGTON—10 min. to Washington; young man to room in large, 3-window room with son and one other; everything separate; 2 meals daily; \$35 month. CH.

ARLINGTON, 4014 20th st. n.w.—Front rm., lurn., next to bath; 3 blocks to bus; 10c fare; 20 min. downtown; conven. to new Navy Bidg.; reasonable; 1 or 2 gentlemen. Oxford 0727. ARLINGTON, VA. 1228 N. Evergreen st.— Large front room, new home, twin beds, semi-pvt. bath; 10c bus at door; gentiles; \$40 mo. Glebe 1880. 14 CONN. AVE.. Kensington, Md.—Large, nicely furn. front room for 1 or 2 men; conv. transp. Phone Kensington 54-K.

TAKOMA PARK—New modern home, blk. from bus. Since 1764. 4716 20th ST., NORTH, ARLINGTON— Single rm., furn., in rel. pvt. home; conv. transportation; gentleman. Ox. 1532-R. ATTRACT. RM. for young gent., looking or real home and congenial roommate; with breakfast; conv. trans. CH. 6129. ALEXANDRIA—Furnished single rm. with bath; pvt. home; gentleman. Temple 1558.
BERWYN, MD.—3 l.h. rooms; heat, light furnished. Transportation to D. C. free, 6 a.m., return 5 p.m. 6th house off Balto. blyd., Branchville rd. Sunday.

3402 LEE BLVD., Arlington, Va.—Nicely furnished room, single or double; private home; bus at door. Gentlemen. CH. 6531. CHEVERLY, MD. — Large, nicely furn. room, for young lady. Home privileges. Conv. transp. Breakfast. WA. 7532. ALEXANDRA. Va.—Large double room in new home, twin beds; conv. trans; gentle-man preferred. Phone TE. 6546. 507 SOUTH 26th ST., Arlington, Va.— Nice room for gentleman, convenient to Gov't, depts. Phone Jackson 1844-W.

SUBURBAN ROOMS WANTED. QUIET, RESERVED LADY wants room with occasional kitchen privilege, in Takoma Park. Silver Spring or Brightwood section; Christian home preferred. TR. 2129.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. GUEST HOUSE—Married couples, children. In locality safe from air raids, 2 hours from Washington. EX. 5568. UNUSUAL LOVELY HOME. NOURISHING consin 8784.

WILL CARE FOR ONE CHILD and board employed parents; new suburban home. \$930 Livingston rd., Hyattsville. 2* EXCLUSIVE N.W. SECTION—2 girls, twin beds, private home. Emerson 5776.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. (Continued.)

5065 SHERRIER PL. N.W.—Large rm.: 2 girls; reasonably priced: 1 from bus or sreetcar. WO. 0629.

TABLE BOARD.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

GENTLEMAN, Govt. employe, desires room and board, private family. Box 284-8,

Box 62-H, Star.

GENTLEMAN, G. P. O. employe, desires single room and board, private home: no other roomers; near R. I. and No. Cap. State price, etc. Box 233-S. Star. 2.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

PATENT OFFICE PEOPLE moving to Richmond. Va.—Desirable rooms and meals. Refined surroundings. 910 Park ave. Phone 4-7448.

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR. 2-ROOM APT. SUITABLE FOR 2, FOR light housekeeping. TR. 8973.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

4126 3rd ST, N.W.-3 ROOMS, BATH AND

APT., 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH: heat, light, gas and electric refrigeration, \$45 per month. Sligo 1129.

427 MONROE ST. N.E.—SMALL APT. emi-bath, all utilities furnished; employed

3 ROOMS, BATH: HEAT, LIGHT, GAS included: for adults. Vacant. North 4889.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND PRIVATE bath; gas, elec. and telephone. 618 Princeton pl. n.w. RA, 6843.

2314 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.—ENTIRE second floor: 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, elec., hot water, refg.; empl. adults.

2854 CONN. AVE. N.W.—1/RM., KIT., bath, \$35.50. THOMAS P. BROWN, 6154th st. s.w.

quiet couple, gentiles.

RICHMOND, VA.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED NEWLY DEC. 1 ROOM, KIT., BATH \$32.50 month to parties buying furniture \$175 cash. AD. 9125. YOUNG MEN to share large double room with twin beds, in private Jewish hom 716 Hobart st. n.w. AD. 2979. YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE UNUSUAL ARLINGTON — Comfortable room for 2 women. Govt.-employed: good meals: nr. bus: \$40 each. Chestnut 7579.

TWO CATHOLIC GENTLEMEN—Comfortable twin beds: on bus line; with board. \$45 each. Hobart 8552. small apartment, complete service; excel-lent food. WA. 8041. 1945 CALVERT ST. N.W.—LIVING ROOM, dining room, 2 bedrooms, all utilities furn.; couple or small family. Call HO. 6615. S45 each. Hobart 8552.

WARM ROOM, next bath, c.h.w.: bus at door: home cooking: suburban home. 3930 Livingston rd. Hyattsville.

2°

302 16th ST. N.E.—Two vacancies in new, modern, nicely furnished home; jolly occupants: reas. Atlantic 7647. 628 EMERSON ST. N.W.—2nd FLOOR, 1 room, kitchen, inclosed porch, semi-private bath, utilities; employed gentile. LIVING ROOM (5 SUNNY WINDOWS), kitchenette, bedroom, bath (shower); 10 minutes from White House; 16th bus at corner; \$56 mo. Box 175-S, Star. 2° 2 RMS., 3 girls or men; nicely furn, and comf.; board optional. Call FR. 1513 7-10 p.m.

DOUBLE RM., next bath; small, congenial home; share with girls in 30s; c.h.w., unlim. phone. 3516 11th st. n.w.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, HEAT, gas, electricity, Frigidaire, \$52.50 mo. Conv. transp. 319 18th st. n.e. *

NEAR WASHINGTON CIRCLE—2 ROOMS, kitchenette and bath; heat, gas, light furnished; \$50. Applicants must have exceptionally good references and not more than two in family. JAMES MORRIS WOCDWARD, Realtor, 723 20th st. n.w. 3 47th AVE., HYATTSVILLE—2.ROOM for l.h.k., semi-pvt. bath, pvt. en-ice, utils. included; empl. couple; \$30 WA. 1413. 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, HEAT, LIGHT, gas furnished; semi-private bath. \$35. 1705 B st. s.e. 2121 N. MILITARY RD., CHERRYDALE, Arlington, Va., via Lee Highway; 2 r., k., b., garage, elec., \$47.50. b. garage, elec., \$47.50.

707 LONGFELLOW ST, N.W. — AVAIL, Feb. 10—Liv. rm., kit.-din. comb., incl. porch: empl. pref., gentiles.

5 RMS. EACH. \$65. ALSO IDEAL Offices. 932 Philadelphia ave., Sliver Spring, near Ga. ave. Taylor 0383.

513 11th ST. S.E.—2 UNFURNISHED rooms; heat. gas, electricity furnished. 2726 12th ST. N.E.—2 RMS., KITCHEN, semi-pvt, bath; no children; \$37.50. Hobart 2387. 4 ROOMS. KITCHENETTE AND BATH. Apply manager. Plaza Hotel. \$110. STUDIO ROOM. 1 OR 2 YOUNG LADIES, share kitchen. bath with another; apt. hotel; Jewish. Box 347-S. Star. 6 RMS. AND BATH TAKOMA PARK, MARYLAND. Modern bldg: lge, liv. rm. (with firepl.), full din. rm.. sunrm., kit., 2 bedrms. bath; rental includes heat. hot water: \$75. See resident mgr., 1109 Flower ave. DIXIE REALTY CO.. NA. 8880.

APARTMENT VALUES.

NEW BUILDING.

2315 Lin. rd. n.e.. No. 310—2 rms..
kit.. dinette. bath. elec.. gas (all utilities furnished); vacant Feb. 15th

2315 Lin. rd. n.e.. No. 107—1 rm..
kit.. dinette. bath. elec.. gas (all utilities furnished); vacant Mar. 15th

R. A. HUMPHRIES,

808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. \$67.50 COLORED.
CAPITAL VIEW.
New duplex. 5353 Ames st. n.e., Apt.
No. 2—2 rooms. kitchen. dinette. bath. screened porch. Arcola heat: \$38.75; vacant.

APARTMENT VALUES.

pont 1222.

BELMONT GARDENS.

1759 R St.

100 rooms. 50 baths. singles. doubles. with private baths. Transient rooms, board optional. reserved for officers only. CARROLL SPRINGS INN, PAUL D. CRANDALL Realtor. 318 Tower Building. DI. 9246. FOREST GLEN. MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. SHEPHERD 2040. SLIGO 5781. 1821 JACKSON ST. N.E. Util. furn. Open for inspect. L. J. MILLS & SON. 430 5th st. n.w. NA. 4561. COLORED — LARGE ROOM. KITCHEN. bath. hall; near Navy Yard. Go to 714 3rd st. s.e. 1492 NEWTON ST. N.W., AD, 4073—Fresh vegetables and meat daily, breakfast and dinner. \$20,00 monthly. 3rd st. s.e.

CCLORED — 1 RM. KITCHEN. SEMIprivate bath; gas. elec. included. Empl.
couple. No children. \$22.50. 625 A st. s.e.
COLORED — MODERN APT.: 3 RMS. kitchen and bath; excellent neighborhood; reasonable rent. Inquire 1500 T st. n.w.
North 2081. WORKING MOTHER and 5-yr. boy desire room and board in city; complete care of child. DU. 4013.

COLORED — ATTRACTIVE SECOND-floor apartment, in refined home, for em-ployed couple; two rooms, kitchen and bath: modern. Call AD. 0315, 1* ELDERLY WOMAN desires unfurn, room and board; must be quiet and reasonable. Box 62-H. Star.

Occupancy About March 1st **NOW SHOWING**

2801 15th St. N.W (Corner of Fuller St.)

NEW, MODERN, 6-STORY ELEVATOR BUILDING Within Walking Distance

of Downtown.

Room, Foyer, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.

Bedroom, Foyer, Dinette, I Kitchen and Bath. We suggest that you make your reservations at once. Representative on Premises

ZELLAN COMPANY

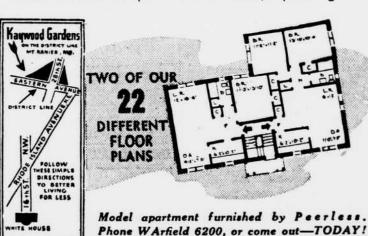
Sunday, 11 to 4

haywood Gardens

apartments

31/2 - RM. UNFURNIȘHED UNITS READY FOR OCCUPANCY TODAY

Here's your chance for luxury living on an economy budget. Over a score of Colonial brick buildings set in 50 acres of parks and gardens, 22 different floor plans to select from, yet only a few minutes from downtown! Bus service from property, low rentals include heat light, gas, electricity, trash removal, secretarial switchboard. Ample free off-street parking.



FOR REFINED COLORED

Suburban Gardens

49th & Sheriff Rd. N.E.

Community of 204 Garden Apartment Homes

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

4, 41/2 and 5 Room Apartments, Many Duplex

SOME OF THE MANY LUXURY FEATURES De Luxe Kitchens All Private Entrances

Janitor Service Ample Closets Hardwood Floors Cross Ventilation

 Heat and Hot Water Venetian Blinds · Tile Baths with Shower Playground Convenient to school, transportation, stores and churches

Take Seat Pleasant or District Line Car at 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. and get off at 49th Street, walk one block, or drive out Benning Road N.E. to Minnesota Avenue, left to Sheriff Road to 49th Street.

RENTAL OFFICE 49th and Jay Sts. N.E.

Franklin 2596

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

SH. 5015-R.
WANTED, REFINED LADY TO SHARE 2room, kit., dinette and bath apt.; nice
location. Phone after 5 p.m., EM. 7874.
4 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, INCLUDing kit, heat, light and gas included; 860
per mo. 9303 2nd ave., Woodside, Md.
NEWLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM APT., FOR immediate occupancy; price reasonable for right party. Call CH. 3737 day or night or Oxford 0836-J Sunday. bedroom, living room, kit., semi-pvt. bath, all utils. HO. 2596. 2708 ONTARIO RD.—LIVING ROOM. bedroom, kitchenette, nicely furn., first fl.; adults only. Take Mt. Pleasant car. LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE and kitchen: utilities included: completely furnished: employed couple, adults; \$55 per month. 1116 Owen pl. n.e. 1* BLOCK FROM AGRICULTURAL DEPT.—
2-room apt., cheap rent, to couple who will
care for house. Apply 1110 Virginia ave.
s.w., or call Dl. 0679 after 5 p.m.

8 ST., JUST OFF CONN. AVE.—1 LARGE
studio room. Pullman kitchen and bath.
Hobert 3541. dobart 3541.

1004 MASS AVE, N.W.—LARGE FUR-alished room, 3rd-floor spartment; privileges; \$25 month; quiet, employed bachelor girl. HAWE SEPARATE BED-LIVING ROOM apt to share; all rooms off foyer, overlooking park at Klingle Bridge, Chery Chase bus line; avail. about Mar. 1. Call Sun.. 2 to 4. Apt. No. 24, 3217 Conn. ave. n.w.

TAKOMA PARK—BASE.. 1 RM.. KIT.. bath; util. furn.; empl. couple or 2 men; \$30. 503 Holstein ave. SH. 3553.
16th ST., FACING PARK: COMFORTABLY furnished 1 room, kitchen, bath; available February 3; \$80. Adams 0565 after 6 p.m.

ONE ROOM. BATH. FRIGIDAIPE. BED.

LT. 8. MILLER, 2107 Mass. ave. 1°

FURN. OR UNFURN. TWO. THREE rooms with private bath; would consider nice Eng. basement; n.w. sec. or suburb. SH 4949 after 6 p.m. more than \$35. Carl Eng. basement; n.w. sec. or suburb. SH 4949 after 6 p.m. more than \$35. for n.w. or n.e. about 20 min. downtown; \$35 to \$75. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. FACING PARK: COMFORTABLY furnished 1 room kitchen, bath; available February 3; \$80. Adams 0565 after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or after 6 p.m. ST. Call CO. 9643 Sunday. or af February 3; \$80. Adams 0565 and of February 3; \$80. Further 3; \$80. Adams 0565 and of February 3; and bath apt., with refined, empl. lady, age 25-35. Franklin 1487.

1864 INGLESIDE TERRACE—SECOND floor furnished apartment; kitchen and bedroom with porch hoor furnished apartment; kitchen and bedroom with porch.

1228 13th ST. N.W.—CHEERFUL 2-ROOM apartment; running water; linens; third floor; \$8.50. Apply basement after 12 rm., kitchenette, clean, light; gas, elect, inc.; married couples only; reference. BASEMENT — 145 TENN. AVE. N.E. — 1 lge. rm.: elec. refg.; finished knotty pine; bath: conv. transp.: reas. LIVING-BED-DRESSING ROOM, KITCHEN and dinette: electricity incl.: \$95 a mo.: 2 months advance: northwest: convenient transportation: references. Hobart 7227.

(Continued.)

LADY WILL SHARE HER APT. WITH 3 or 4 congenial girls or boys: prefer Protestants and non-smokers. Box 323-S, Star. N.W. — COMPLETELY FURN. LIVING room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, available for 2 or 3 weeks only; adults. GE, 1763. THREE-ROOM FRONT APT., COMPLETEly furnished, facing park: electrical refrigeration; janitor service: \$60. Dupont 2614. 1919 19th st. n.w.
WILL RENT 2-ROOM, KIT., BATH APT,
to three refined gentile girls: Mt. Pleasant
section: conv. to transp. CO. 2439. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED STUDIO.

1. r., din., kit., tile bath, including oil heat, h.w., elec., gas and refrg: 3 blocks D. C. bus, etc.: adults: \$65, SH, 4302.

ANACOSTIA, NEAR NAVY YARD, 1322 Ridge pl. s.e.—Comb. liv.-bedroom, kitchen: elec. refrg., semi-private bath. and sink, oil heat, c.h.w.: nicely furn.; adults. 3473 Holmead pl. n.w. STUDIO BEDRM. AND USE OF KITCHEN and din rm.; exclusive section. Call aft. 3 p.m. Sun. 1223 20th st. n.w. GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE 2-room apt with another; refs.; \$40: downtown, blk. from State Dept. Box 51-H. Star. 51-H. Star.

DOWNTOWN—1 ROOM. KITCHEN AND semi-pvt. bath, completely furn., in quiet household, for empl. adults. 1316 12th n.w. DOWNTOWN. 1143 15th N.W.—STUDIO room with cooking facilities, suitable for 1 or 2; comfortable and convenient; \$40. 5304 42nd AVE., HYATTSVILLE. MD.—2 pleasant front bedrooms, double beds, sitting room, cooking. WA. 2644.

LADY WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE APT. DUPONT CIRCLE, VICINITY 2147 O ST. n.w. Apt, 403—Two rooms, kitchen and MT. PLEASANT, 1823 NEWTON ST. NW.

— Desirable for young couple or 2 adults;
foyer, living room, Murphy bed, kitchen,
tiled bath, 2 kec closets; bus at door; \$40.
Inspection after 12 a.m. Adams 2890. 'HOLMEAD PL. N.W., 1 BLK. OF il Theater—1st fl., large bedrm. southexpo., very lrg modern kit., pvt., 3 closets; autrable for 3 persons; r: \$75 mo.; utilities included. sober: \$75 mo.; utilities included.

GIRL TO SHARE BACHELOR APT. DUpont 1000, Apt. 828. Call bet. 12 and 4. 1701 16th st. n.w.

2 ADULTS WILL SHARE VERY COMportably furnished new home with employed couple: oil heat; quiet. 3464 Dix st. n.e. Phone Franklin 0616.

WOODRIDGE 2302 MONROE ST. N.E.—Attractive living room, bedrm. kitchen, porch; oil heat; refg.; close bus, cars; employed gentile couple. \$55. NO. 6452. 3530 18th ST. N.E.—LARGE ROOM AND kitchenette in private home. Call Adams

15-2 r., k., b.; gentile couple. \$80; utilities inc.; refs. read. AT. 2139. 712 E ST. N.E.—3 ROOMS AND PRIVATE bath, \$50. Franklin 2204. bath, \$50. Franklin 2204.

TWO LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, WELL located, conv. to car and bus. \$42.50. including all utilities. 2133 1st st. n.w. Available March 1.

YOUNG MAN, COLL. GRAD., IN GOVT., WILL SHARE MODERN KIT, APT, WITH ANOTHER, NR. 14th ST. N.W. PHONE AD. 5620. APT. 112. SUNDAY. GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE APT, WITH 3 others. Hobart 6151, Ext. 403.

BACHELOR APT. — TWIN BEDS. N.W. sec. Will sell furniture. Reasonable rent. Leaving city. Available Feb. 15. Box 84-M. Star. 84-M. Star.
1321 M ST. N.W.—NICELY FURNISHED
one room, kitchenette and bath. Blair
3. Apts. 3*
423 7th ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, KIT. AND
bath; gas, elec. and heat incl.; adults.
TR. 2959. TR. 2959.

TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, well furnished. Reasonable. Call North 8256 all day Sunday.

1931 CALVERT ST. N.W.—NEWLY OPENen apt., 1 room, kitchen, bath, porch; suitable for 3 or 4; beautiful front room for 2 or 3. Close to bus and cars. INTERESTING APT., 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, bath and large closet. Fully equipped. Apt. 510, 1707 Columbia rd. n.w.

ONE ROOM KITCHEN, SEMI-PVT. BATH; pvt. home; can be seen after 4 p.m. Sunday, 1248 G st. n.e.

632 A ST. N.E.—NICELY FURNISHED two-room apt., private bath; all utilities included. T. S. LYNCH. 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, FRIGIDAIRE; BEAUiffully furn.; auto, heat and water; downtown: \$45, 1531 O st. n.w. MI. 9337. CONN. AND RODMAN—DESIRABLE NEW-ly furn. corner apt., bedroom, living room, kit. bath; silver, linen incl. Phone CO. 2000, 708 G between 12 and 3. \$115 mo. MT. PLEASANT-FRONT ROOM. 4 WINdows, dinette, kit., twin beds, 2 large closets; \$65 for 1. Smaller apt., \$45. Bus at door, Ready by 3rd. Box 413-H, Star.

at door. Ready by 3rd. Box 413-H. Star.

2 BASEMENT RMS.: ½ RENT
To handy man (couple) caring part time of
2-family house. MI. 7298.

BEAUT. FRONT RM. \$40.

1433 E. Capitol—Nicely furn, refgr.,
near bath: l.h.k. MI. 7298.

BUSINESS MAN. IN WASHINGTON FOR
DURATION. WOULD LEASE OR SUBLEASE NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT
FOR OWN OCCUPANCY IN DOWNTOWN
SECTION QUIET. CONSIDERATE. MUST
HAVE SWITCHBOARD AND MAID SERVICE. CALL NATIONAL 8510. EXT. 1045. 625 MELLON ST. S.E. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, basement apt., heat and hot water furnished, \$42.50 monthly; conv. to stores and transportation. Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. National 7416.

APARTMENTS WANTED. DESIRE MODERN UNFURNISHED APT.
with 1 or 2 bedrooms in Arlington or
vicinity. Box 144-S. Star. 3°
FURNISHED APT., 2 OR 3 RMS. ADULTS.
Northeast preferred. Box 206-H, Star.
PARLOR FLOOR, unfurnished, in attractive small house: must have large living room, high ceiling, fireplace, etc. In zone one. Will pay up to \$100. Box 265-H, Star.

Star.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APT. FOR 3 girls, n.w. section; reas. Call MRS. MI-CHEL R. RUDICH, TA. 2888, after 7 p.m. YOUNG EMPLOYED COUPLE WANT ONE furn. rm., kitchen and pvt. bath; prefer n.w.; \$35 to \$40; gentile. Call DU. 4361.

APARTMENTS WANTED. (Continued.)

ONE-ROOM FURNISHED APT. BY TWO ONE-ROOM FURNISHED APT. BY TWO employed women, downtown preferred; near bus. Box 200-8. Star.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH: SUITable couple; unfurnished; s.e. preferred. Box 207-8. Star.

YOUNG LADY, QUIET, EDUCATED, share 2-rm. apt. with nice young or elderly lady; also consider single room, kitchen use: n.w. AD. 8554.

PERM. IMP.: 1-2 RM., K., B., UNFURN. pt., within few mi. Wash. Monument; apt. house pref. Box 212-S. Star.

COLLEGE GRADUATE. CHRISTIAN, GOVernment employe, to share apartment. Box 224-S. Star. ernment employe, to share apartment. Box 224-S. Star.

YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE TO SUBLET a furnished 2-room and kitchen air-conditioned apt in the Kennedy-Warren section; excellent references. Will pay \$175. Box 135-S, Star.

YOUNG LADY DESIRES FURNISHED OR semi-furnished bachelor apt... downtown n.w. preferred: clean. pleasant surroundings appreciated. Call DE. 6100. Ext. 705. Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday after 11 a.m.

1°

2 DISCRIMINATING YOUNG LADIES DEsire 2 or 3 room apartment, furnished or infurnished; n.w. preferred. Call DE. 6100. Ext. 705. Saturday after 7 p.m., Sun. after 11 a.m.

1°

URGENTLY REQUIRED BY BRITISH

WODERN COLONIAL BRICK HOME. IN wclusty scheduler lanished heated 3rd-fl. coom; nicely furn.; 2½ baths, auto. gas heat, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. center hall, side porch, brick garage. recreation room and laundry in basement, elec. washer: house weather the story of the story o Sun. after 11 a.m.

URGENTLY REQUIRED BY BRITISH
navai officer and wife, 2-3-room apartment, within District, Please reply SUBLT. S. MILLER, 2107 Mass. ave. 1* 2 OR 3 ROOM BACHELOR APT. AND bath or shower: n.w. district; prefer furnished. Box 327-S. Star. 2* 1 OR 2 ROOMS: CHRISTIAN COUPLE and dog: nice neighborhood: \$40-\$45. STERN, NA. 5460. Ext. 619. Unfurnished. 4 WELL-BRED, HIGHLY RESPECTABLE and responsible girls want 2-bedroom apt, or small house, preferably furnished; n.w. section; conv. transp. AD, 6546.

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE—2 OR 3 rooms, l., b., k., pref. AD, 9580 after 5:30, ask for MRS, RUTH STEVENS, Must be reas. Feb. 1st to May 10th. Furnished.

APARTMENTS OUT OF TOWN. NEW YORK APT.—TENANT TRANSferred Baltimore, must find party take over lease March 1, 5-room modern garden apt., 2 bedrooms. Jackson Heights, L. I. Restricted: 15 to 20 minutes Times Square. S70. W. B. DENNIS. Eagle st., Baltimore. Phone Edmonson 0478, from 9 to 5, Menday. Friday. MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates will take your surplus furniture as par payment on your moving. Edelman's Mov ing & Storage Co., Taylor 2937. MOVING done at reasonable rates by experienced furniture men in large padded van. Call Randolph 9010.



Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to Boston Chicago, Florida and Way Points. Call for Estimate ATL. 1112 CALL CURLES 2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. 1 LGE RM., KITCHENETTE, PVT. BATH.

entrance. Electrolux oil burner; va-4th. 5300 Riverdale ave. Riverdale. and 3107 S. HIGH ST. ARLINGTON—2-ROOM basement apt. finished in knotted pine. Reas. Furn or unfurn. Jackson 2196-J. FURNISHED, 1 ROOM AND KITCHEN, semi-private bath, heat, light, refg.; to empl. parents with care of children during day. Warfield 6276. day. Warfield 6276.

2412 ALEXANDER AVE.—BASE. APT... 2
rooms, kit. semi-pvt. bath; l., h., g. incl.;
\$50 per mo. Temple 4453.

STUDIO APT. IN LOVELY SUBURBAN
residence: 2 bedrooms, furnished; \$60.
Phone MI. 9400.

ARLINGTON, 4401 17th ST. N.—LARGE
bedrm., kitchen and home privileges; 2 in
family: 10c bus. Glebe 0956.

ARLINGTON, VA.— UNFURN, APT... 3
rooms, kitchen, private bath; gas, eiec.,
heat and refg, furn.; \$50 mo. Available
Feb. 15. CH. 2354 after 4 p.m..

FURNISHED APT. AVAILABLE FEB. 1st.; FURNISHED APT. AVAILABLE FEB. 1st.; living room, bedroom, private bath, dinette, kitchen; in lovely neighborhood with large lot, shade trees. % block bus, walking distance new Navy Bldg; no children, nor peis. \$75 per month. 1232 S. Ookcrest rd., Oakcrest, Arlington, Va. Jackson 2120. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APT. and meals for couple in exchange for wife housework; congenial home atmosphere. Sligo 3927.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. PORTER ST. N.W. WEST OF CONN. AVE Cor. bedroom, liv. r., kit., dinette, rec. hall and bath. Equity at reduced price. Mo. payment. all inclusive. \$32.68.

NEAR 16th ST. AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Modern apt. of 2 bedrms. 2 baths, liv. r., dining r., sunr., kitchen, pantry; garage. Big reduction on original price for cash deal. Mo. payments about ½ of rental value. Buy your own apt. home in one of more than 50 co-operative apartment buildings in successful operation.

EDMUND J. FLYNN,

Authority on Co-Operative Plan. Woodward Blds. RE. 1218. APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE.

New detached brick building containing 8 large apts.. each with 2 rooms, kitchen. dinette-alcove and bath. Low rentals to insure stability of investment and priced to show a good return. Financed by insurance company with low interest rate. This building cannot now be duplicated at the price offered.

KELLEY STEELE & BRANNER.

DI. 7740. Evenings. WI. 6844.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS NEW YORK. NEW APARTMENTS
Overlooking New York's Picturesque
Hudson River and Palisades.
RIVERSIDE HOUSE,

50-70-90 Riverside Drive. West 158th to 161st Street. (I. R. T. Subway to 157th Street.) AIR RAID SHELTER. Rooms to 5 Rooms (2 Baths), \$55 Up.
Write for Booklet B.

When You Are Transferred

TO NEW YORK CITY With the Wage and Hour Division, You are cordially invited to inspect the conveniently located buildings of the J. H. Taylor Management Corporation. Here well-designed homes, modern in plan and appointments, offer special advantages in service and rental values.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Ownership management: wood-burning fire-places: generous closet room; most rooms off fover: fully equipped kitchens; optional maid service; package service.

J. H. TAYLOR MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 31 Union Square, ALgonquin 4-4210. HOUSES FURNISHED.

7-RM. HOUSE. 2 BATHS. OIL HEAT: will rent as a whole or owner will retain 2 rooms. GAUSS, GE. 1122.

NEW-6 RMS. AIR-CONDITIONED. GArage, large lot. n.w. section. near Mass. and Western. Feb. 20 to July or Sept. 1.

Oliver 2075. n.w.; \$35 to \$40; gentile. Call DU, 4361.

NICELY FURNISHED, TWO ROOMS, KIT. and bath, bedroom with twin beds; for three adults, gentiles; nr. cars and bus, in D. C.; not over \$50. Box 248-8. Star. FURN. ONE ROOM, KITCHEN SINK and refrigerator; must be clean; for couple, 2-mo. baby; reasonable. FR. 0677.

4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, OR small house; ne. section preferred; \$50 or \$60. Box 43-H. Star.

COLLEGE WOMAN WILL SHARE 2-ROOM apt. or rent room, walking distance Navy Dept.; \$25-\$30 incl. util. phone, kitchen privileges. Box 239-S. Star.

FURNISHED, 2 RM. KITCHEN. BATH, for young couple. \$35-\$45. Suburban locality desired. Phone Sun. Republic 6700. Ext. 2377.

NEW. LARGE, MODERN 3 ROOM APT. Dept.: \$25.\$30 incl. util. phone, kitchen privileges. Box 239-S, Star.

PIRNISHED. 2 RM. KITCHEN. BATH, for your coult of the start of

HOUSES FURNISHED.

(Continued.) 5331 2nd ST. N.W.—8 RMS. 2 BATHS, rec. room, maid's quarters; completely furn, with new modern furniture. Sat. after 6:30, Sunday till 5 p.m. RA. 3149.

ARLINGTON, BET. COLUMBIA PIKE AND Lee blvd.—Modern, completely furnished: oil heat: 4 bedrooms; available Feb. 1, one month or longer. 721 B. Wayne st. CH. 8504. 5412 ALLAN RD., NEAR MASS. AVE. and District line—6 rms., 2 baths, air conditioned; February 19; 4 or 5 months. Wisconsin 9512. 5-ROOM DETACHED HOUSE. NICELY furnished: block from car; refrg.; \$100 month. NO. 8218.

SEVERN BUNGALOWS — DIRECTLY ON water; beautifully furnished mahogany antiques; commuting distance. 31 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 refg., servants' quarters; garages. Monthly rentals, \$80 to \$90. Annapolis 4404 (Sun. before 3 p.m.), or 504 Penna, ave., Baltimore; Mulberry 3784. Mulberry 3784.

6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, DESIRable suburban location. Phone February 2nd or after Chestnut 4661.

OPEN.

3218 Morrison st. n.w.—Attractively urnished detached white house with blue blinds. 2 sunny bedrooms and bath on lirst floor, living room with den. large lining room. 2 spacious bedrooms and sath on 2nd floor, oil heat, garden, garage.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. ME. 3860. (Exclusive Agents), Sunday, CO. 7244.

1126 CHAPLIN ST. S.E. Six rooms, nicely furnished, automatic oil heat: large lot: can be seen by appoint-ment only: rent. \$90 per month with heat and light included. Owner to retain base-CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 25 New York Ave. N.W. National 979

WOODRIDGE 2948 CARLTON AVE. N.E.—6-room old house: pipeless furnace, fair condition. Choice location. Unfur... \$52.50: fur., \$62.50. Call NO. 7203 or inquire 2381 R. I. ave. n.e.

HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. WOODSIDE, MD --1½-YEAR-OLD WIL-liamsburg Colonial white brick, 7 rooms, including paneled recreation rm. 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, at-tached garage, oil heat; wooded corner lot; near school market and trans, 20 min. near school, market and trans. 20 min. downtown Washington: \$135. Sligo 5077

atter 7 b.m.

50 ROLLINGS AVE. SEAT PLEASANT
Md.—\$70: 6 rooms. 2 bedrooms, porch. oil
heat. Available immediately. For information. call BETTZELL. DI. 3100. 614 H ST. S.W.—BRICK DWELLING. 6 rms. and attic; auto, gas heat; rent. \$45.50. Call NA. 4178; eves. AD. 4339. TAKOMA PARK—BUNGALOW FOR RENT.

5 rooms and bath. h.-w.h.: \$55. 905

Prospect ave. Avail. Feb. 15. 1°

\$120—CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—6 ROOMS.

1½ baths. finished room in attic: gas hotwater heat, fireplace: beautifully land-scaped yard. House in excellent condition.

Emerson 6263. UNIVERSITY PARK. MD. 4306 COLES-ville rd.—2 yrs, old, 6½ rms., brick, rec. rm., porch, gar., oli heat; 2 blks. to bus line. WA. 6417.

line. WA. 6417.

OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL RENT very desirable home overlooking park, containing 7 rooms. 2 baths, oil heat, builting arage, screened sleeping porches; \$100. Gentiles only. No children. Box 175-H. Star.

BETHESDA, MD.—SEVERAL 6-ROOM, bedroom houses, from \$65 to \$135. E. FRY, INC., 6840 Wis, ave. WI, 1692.

FRY, INC. 6840 Wis. ave. WI. 1692.

FOR RENT—DETACHED FRAME: 8 RMS, automatic heat insulated attic. Chamberlin weatherstripped: 4 bedrooms, 5833 Colorado ave. n.w. Can be seen Sunday.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rms. ba., (6 bedrooms). \$110. Capitol Heights, Md.—8 rms. ba., 875. Va. estate (8 miles to D. G.)—7 rms. ba., oil heat. 2-car gar., 5½ acres. shade and fruit trees. \$100. IF BUYING. 15% cash. balance like rent. War economies make it necessary to request that curious sightseers do not answer this ad. BONAFIDE RENTERS AND BUY-ERS CALL US FOR APPOINTMENT. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. ARLINGTON—6-R. BRICK BUNGALOW (2 ARLINGTON—6-R. BRICK BUNGALOW (2)
br. 1st fl. finished heated attic): newly
dec.: cedarwood closets, insulated roof,
attic fan. full basement, c-h.w., auto.

heat: fenced lot: 15 min. by bus. Desire tenant for duration. \$75. CH. 6563. 5 RMS. BATH: WISCONSIN AVE. NEAR Que—Living quarters and store or living quarters only: h.-w.h. Columbia 5893.
6-ROOM ERICK HOUSE, OIL HEAT, FULL basement: newly decorated: \$57.50, 4010 3rd st. n.w. Call NORMAN H. BARTOW. ME. 2496.
ATTRACTIVE 6-RM. MODERN BRICK house, nearly new on lovely lot: all electrict, oil heat, garage: near stores, bus: \$75 per mo.: references required. 1007 Flower ave.. Takoma Park.

Flower ave., Takoma Park.

SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS, PORCHES, very modern; excellent for two working couples. 8:30 to 5. 809 C n.e.

6 ROOMS, BATH, DETACHED, FULL basement, real fireplace; nearly new; 2½ blks, from bus; \$80 mo.; adults. WO. 6712. HYATTSVILLE MD.—6 ROOMS BATH, sun porch; detached, frame house; oil burner h.wh. fireplace, refg. garage. Telephone WI. 1911. eves. and Sunday. 923 20th ST. S., ARLINGTON, VA.—5-RM. bungalow, 2 befrooms, partly furnished, oil heat: \$49.50. oil heat: \$49.50.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE: 2 YRS. OLD. 3
lge, bedrms. 1 % baths, attached garage,
screened porch, sun deck, complete de
luxe equipment, near Columbia pike and
Glebe rd.: \$125 to responsible party, beginning Feb. 15. CH. 2831.

ARLINGTON—BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, fireplace, garage, large lot and garden space; auto, gas heat; ch.w.; 10c bus; restricted district; adults preferred; \$90. Immediate possession. CH. 3460. 3460.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE UNFURNISHED house, near Connecticut ave., for rent. Call TA. 0675.

113 17th ST. S.E.—MODERN 5 RMS., bath. 3 porches, grand basement, nice yard. Open Sunday. Conv. CO. 7579.

NEW 5-ROOM DETACHED HOUSE, AUTO.

oil. air-conditioned heat; very modern; never occupied: adults only. SH. 7023.

10606 LORAIN AVE., SILVER SPRING, Md.—Detached modern 5-rm, brick house.

2 porches; large wooded lot; auto. heat: \$75. Out Colesville pike to Four Corners stoplight, second street to right then to house. Open. OWNER, GE. 7306. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—NEW HOME. 3 large bedrooms. sewing room. 3½ baths. recr. room. porch. garage: oil h.-w.h.; bus line; owner transferred; \$135. WO. 1844. ALEXANDRIA. VA.—8 RMS. 2 BATHS, garage: one of the older houses. HOL-BROOK & CO., Chestnut 5949. Oxford 2194. 5146 FULTON ST. N.W.—6 ROOMS, bath. 3 porches, h.-w.h., \$50. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682.

CRITTENDEN ST. AND NEW HAMP, AVE.— Row brick; 6 r. b., porches, fenced yd., recreat. rm.; about 2 yrs. old; \$75. RA. 8700. new deferricity. hw. oil heat, instantaneous hot water oil heat, instantaneous hot-water hot-water oil heat, instantaneous hot-water hot-water oil heat, instantaneous hot-water hot-water oil-water hot-water oil-water hot-water oil-water hot-water oil-water hot-water oil-water hot-water oil-water oil-water oil-water hot-water oil-water oil

hot-water oil heat, instantaneous hot water, new electric refrigerator and gas range, hardwood floors, large rear yard and garage; \$85 per month.

AVAILABLE ON OR ABOUT MARCH 1.

915 Eye St. N.W. Metropolitan 5800.

NEW COLONIAL HOME WITH WOODED acreage. Large living room, paneled den, dining room, kitchen. ½ bath; 3 bedrooms. I with fireplace, and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Maid's room and bath. 2-car garage; \$225.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Va. CH. 3131.

IN BEAUTIFUL WOODED SECTION OF Bethesda, brand-new center-entrance, 6-rm. home. \$100 mo.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP., 7204 Wis. Ave.

WI. 2431.

NEW COLONIAL HOME WITH WOODED acrease. Large living room, paneled den, dining room, kitchen, ½ bath; 3 bedrooms, 1 with fireplace, and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Maid's room and bath, 2-car garase; \$225.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Va. CH. 3131.

HOME VALUE.

HOME VALUE. 2731 4th st. n.e.—8 rms., bath, elec., gas, oil heat refg. \$60.00 808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Practically new 6-room house, 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, screened porch, breakfast from, gas heat; \$135 month. PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC., 1012 15th N.W. Realtors. NA. 4600.

BETHESDA, MD.

New brick home, 6 large rooms, 3 bed-rooms, auto. heat, air-conditioned; reason-able. Wisconsin 7601. CHARMING AND UNUSUAL. In nearby Maryland; large 5-room house, secluded wooded area, restricted; pine-paneled throughout, beamed ceiling and large stone fireplace in living room, hot and cold running water, modern electric kitchen, auto, oil heat; garage; ideal country place; 40 minutes from downtown Washington. Owner called into Army; gentiles only. Call Warfield 2841.

FOR COLORED BROOKLAND, 2207, 1815.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

COLORED 226 DIVISION AVENUE N.E. Semi-detached, 6 rms., bath, recreation room. Oxford kitchen cab., oil burner, air-conditioned; \$60. National 2405. 4 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. RENT OR BUY IN FAIRLAWN VILLAGE, Anacostia, s.e. Phone Trinidad 6582. Anacostia. s.e. Phone Trinidad 6582.

ARMY OFFICER. WHOSE FAMILY INcludes one child, desires to rent six-room detached house, to be made available for occupancy at any time within next 45 days: convenience to school and transportation preferred. Box 217-8, Star. 1 WILL RENT OR BUY REASONABLE large house and yard, good condition, oil heat, I or more bedrms. bath 1st fi. MRS. MOSES. North 4430 or Emerson 1629.

ARMY OFFICER DESIRES TO LEASE modern house convenient to Anacostia high modern house convenient to Anacostia high school. Phone TR, 5590. school, Phone TR, 5530.

UNFURNISHED: NOT MORE THAN 6 rooms. fireplace, garden; vicinity of. or convenient to k st. and Conn. ave.; good neighborhood; \$80; will lease, MI. 2951.

5 OR 3 RM. HOUSE OR APT. MUST BE good residential neighborhood, near schools and transportation. Box 269-H, Star.

BY NAVAL OFFICER: WELL-FURNISHED 2 bedim. house. Quiet street. Convenient to transportation to Naval Building. Have boy 4. Perfect maintenance guaranteed. Give complete details. Year's lease desired Box 268-H, Star.

NAVAL OFFICER WANTS TO LEASE MOD.

NAVAL OFFICER WANTS TO LEASE MOD-ern house with 3 bedrooms, located in Northwest Washington or nearby Va. Will pay \$90-\$125 per month. Hillside 0414-J. CLIENT WAITING.

Prefer comparatively new home in Mass. Ave. Park. Must have 3 bedrms., 2 baths. maid's room. Will pay rent up to \$250 FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

LARGE LIST OF GOOD HOUSES. NEW or used. Wash. or Md. Get our list now. Terms or cash. RA. 8700 daily or eves.

GEORGETOWN—10 ROOMS. 2 BATHS: corner good location: oil heat, etc. John Lipscomb. HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600.

1009 JACKSON ST. N.E.—\$4.950—6-room, semi-detached. frame, garage, auto. heat: conv. to schools and transp. Do not disturb tenant. Call HO. 4193. evenings.

AN ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM AND BATH stucco bungalow, recently put in new condition: nice front and back yards. h.-wh. elec. lights: nr. stores and streetcar. Priced at \$4.500 for immediate sale to settle estate. In Deanwood. N.E. CHARLES D. SAGER, 924 14th st. nw. NA. 0036.

BETHESDA. MD.—COZY, 4-ROOM BUN-BETHESDA. MD.—COZY, 4-ROOM BUNgalow, near new Naval Hospital, \$4,800. WI. 5500.

WI. 5500.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., NO. 6 EMERSON st.—7 rms., 4 bedrms, and bath h.-w. heat, garage; large lot. Call OWNER all day, DU. 4975; evenings and Sundays, MI. OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER WISHES TO SELL OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER WISHES TO SELL center-hall planned house. Living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory on first floor. 4 large bedrms, sleeping porch, 2 baths on second floor. Maid's quarters and bath, garage and oil burner. 3729 Northampton st. n.w. Price, \$15.000. Phone GE, 8702.

BEAUTIFUL, WELL-PLANNED HOME ON Mass. ave. 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths, 2 sunrooms, dining room, drawing room, 14 closets, 2-car garage; \$37.000 ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER, 645 N. Jackson st., Arlington, va.—2-family house, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath each; separate entrance; garage and oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg. and shopping center. Call SH. 6956.

BY OWNER—PRACTICALLY NEW 6-RM. War Dept. Bldg. and shopping center. Call SH. 6956.
BY OWNER—PRACTICALLY NEW 6-RM. Colonial brick home, 3 large bedrooms, generous closet space, fireplace, attached garage, concrete porch; large wooded lot; convenient to stores and buses. Reasonably priced. Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left 2 blocks to house at 8813 Reading rd. Bligo 8813.

NEAR SOLDIERS HOME—BRICK, 6 R. and bath. double rear porches; garage, Reasonable price, on easy terms. Vacant. Move right in. OWNER, RE 4960. Eve. and Sun., TR. 2702.
6-ROOM COLONIAL BRICK, IN CONvenient n.e.; \$6,450,00. Seven rooms, 1½ baths, hot-water heat built-in garage, double back porch. Shown only by appointment. MR, WOODWARD, AD, 7487 or DI, 3346.

pointment. MR. WOODWARD, AD. 7487 or DI. 3346.

GROUP OF SIX MODERN DETACHED brick houses in best section of n.e., near transportation, stores, etc. Six real rooms, oil heat, large kitchen, porches and nice lots. Sample house, 1505 Channing st. n.e., square east of Rhode Island ave. and 14th st. Open to 9 p.m. Call MR. KERLEY. Si. 1776, DI. 3346.

BROOKMONT. 6403 RIDGE DR. NR. Dalecarlia Man Reproduction Plant—Bungalow, 4 rms. kitchen, bath, large screened porch, full basement; 2nd fl., 2 rms., kit, bath; a.m.i.: large landscaped lot; conv. transp.; owner transferred. Wisconsin 3957. orick Colonial, two blocks west of Chevy Chase Circle: 6 excellent rms. 3 bedr., 2 baths, living and recreation rooms with fireplaces, maid's room and facilities, large screened side borch and attached garage, electric kitchem, breakfast room, floored attic with rock wool insulation. Venetian blinds; \$16.450. Direct from OWNER, Ordway 0353. Open for inspection. YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE A thoroughly recond det. home in Woodside. This home has 6 rms., completely modernized kitchen oil air-cond. heat, stairway to attic, spacious porches; conv. to transp.; \$9.950. Call Mr. Crandall (with THOS, L. PHILLIPS). Shepherd 5945. PHILLIPS). Shepherd 5945.

FULLY DET. BRICK HOME IN CLEVE-land Park: 4 bedrms, 1½ baths, built-in gar. center-hall deep lot: \$9,750; less than \$1,000 cash. Call Mr. Cannon (with THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn.) today, WO. O BLOCK MD. AVE. N.E.—11 RMS., 2 ths. fire escapes, alarms, etc.; oil heat: .000 cash, \$80 per month; furniture tional. GAUSS. GE. 1122. 00 BLOCK 15th ST. N.E .- 6 ROOMS. eath, hot-water heat, gas, elec.; \$4.250; erms. LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th s.w. terms. ILOYD R. TURNER. 000 (tal.s.w., LARGE DETACHED 6-RM. ON COR. LOT, 2-car det. garage; 3 blocks to express bus. Whittier. Paul Jr. and Coolidge High Schools, 2 blks. shopping ctr. and st. car; \$9.500; \$2.000 cash. OWNER. Box 300-S.

NEW CORNER BRICK. 6 LARGE RMS., bath. chestnut trim. b.-l. gar., auto. heat: beautiful trees: immediate possession; terms like rent; consider trade. NA. 3524. \$6,750 UP-6 LARGE ROOMS, BATH, REC-BY OWNER—3-BEDROOM. ALL-MODERN home: only half an hour from Washington: less than a year old. Everything electric: large lot. Alexandria 0856. NE. BARGAIN; NEWEST: DOWNTOWN— New, detached, \$9.500. Year-old corner, semi-detached, \$7.500, JOE CURTO, 335 H st. n.e. FR. 7800. N.E. BARGAIN — POSSESSION AVAIL-able: one year; beautiful 7-room home, \$5,700; \$1,100 cash. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. n.e. FR, 7800. 2-STORY BRICK AND STONE. GOOD Northeast section: 6 rooms and bath, oil burner; new-house condition, 3 years old; price, \$7.950; terms. F. M. PRATT CO. NA. 8682. Eves., RA. 4231. MOUNT PLEASANT—DETACHED. As-bestos shingled home: 5 bedrms., 2½ tile baths, automatic heat (gas), 2-car garage. Very high elevation, perfect cond. Excell, income. Substantial down payment. Michi-gan 2075. gan 2075.

BARGAIN, N.W., LARGE HOUSE, 3 APTS, separate entrances, furnished, immediate possession: 4 sleeping porches, separate meters. Income, \$162.50 per mo. Garage, double. Trust, 5%. No renewal. Gas and coal furnaces. OWNER, Box 293-8, Star.

BETHESDA. MD. — ATTRACTIVE WHITE brick Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms. 1 bath. 1st floor: 2 bedrooms. 1 bath. large hall. 2nd floor: oil heat: garage: wooded ½ acre. corner lot: \$9.950. WI. 5500.
6-ROOM. SEMI-DETACHED BRICK. CENtrally located. fine condition; \$750 cash. balance easy. McKEEVER & WHITE-FORD. DI. 9706. or Mr. Johnson, Shepherd 4518 herd 4518.

TAKOMA—8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, SCREENed porch; oil heat, air-conditioned; lot 50x
160; maid's room. Open. 7212 Flower
ave. Randolph 9060 or Shepherd 4679-M.* NR. C. U. AND TRINITY COLLEGE—Beautiful semi-det. 6-rm. and b. brick. h.-w.h.. elec., double inclosed rear porches. built-in garage: deep lot, etc. Everything in new condition. Price. \$6.950. on terms. Vacant. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve. and Sun., GE. 6690.

and Sun. GE. 6690.

N.E. BARGAIN—4 LARGE ROOMS: ORIGINAL COSt. \$5.950: \$4.000. JOE CURTO. 335 H st. n.e. FR. 7800.

DETACHED, 6 RMS. AND BATH. 1213 Hamilton n.w. By appointment only: large rooms, oil heat gar. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

OLD 6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT 114x 200: near New Hampshire ave., Takoma Park: \$5,000. Shepherd 2116-J.

LARGE HOME IN MT. PLEASANT, 5 BEDrms., 3 baths, parlor, dining and living rm. large closets: oil heat: \$12,500. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

L. McKEEVER CO., Shoreham Blds. NA.
4750.

SILVER SPRING. MD.—\$10.250, \$2.800
cash. Six-room. 2-bath, center-hall brick,
slate roof, copper gutters, downspouts, oil
heat, screened porch, garage. Safe walking
distance (3½ blocks) public school, one
block St. Michael's School, ½ block bus
line, four blocks shopping district. Extra
features: Awnings, storm sash, doors, large
lot partly fenced for garden with water
line extension: paved street. Phone
OWNER, Sligo 3292.

1108 19th ST. S., ARL, VA.—LARGE 5room bungalow, finished 2nd fir., auto
iheat: within walking distance of new
War Bldg.: \$7.500.

ATTRACTIVE WHITE BRICK DETACHED
center-hall house, redecorated throughout;
3 master baths, maid's bath, 1st-fir. lavatory, large living rm. and lge, master
bedrm.: immediate occupancy. This house
has character and charm. Close in, D. C.
Remarkable value for \$17.500. SANDOZ,
INC., Dupont 1234; evenings and Sunday,
Dupont 2568.

AN INVESTMENT AND HOME—3-YR.—

100. SANDOZ AND AND HOME—3-YR.—

100. SANDOX AND HOME—3-YR.—

100. SAN ounown
own
is a master baths, maid's bath, 1st-fir, lavmy
story, large living rm. and lgc. master
bedrm: immediate occupancy. This house
section. Liberal-sized living rm., diningsection. Libe

HOUSES FOR SALE.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—BEAUtiful bungalow at 4616 48th st. n.w., in
first-class condition; oil heat. Frigidaire,
spacious attic and basement, large porch
and yard, lots 40x125; ½ block from bus
line. Call OWNER, National 7196, and
after 7 p.m., Woodley 5239.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK — DEtached brick home, 6 rooms, bath, shower;
modern, beautifully kept by owner; near
transportation and shopping center; lovely
grounds, picket fence. Price, \$9,450; easy
terms. Information by appointment only,
DINOWITZ CO., Bond Bidg. NA 6717.
818 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.—\$7,500; 6rm. semi-det. bk., full basmt. h.wh., oil
br., a.m.l., bit.-in gar.; exc. condition,
OWNER, JA. 1789-W.
8th ST. N.W.—SEMI-DETACHED BRICK, OWNER, JA. 1789-W.

8th ST N.W.—SEMI-DETACHED BRICK,
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room,
auto, heat and hot water, built-in garage,
refg.: \$9.150. MR, BILLINGS, GE 6011-13, MODERN. 5 RMS., BUNGALOW WITH H.wh., large yard: convenient to bus line;
\$6,950, terms. Tel, Taylor 9843.

LAMONT ST. N.W., NEAR GEORGIA AVE.
—6-rm, brick, 3 bedrms., 2 rear porches;
refrigerator, auto, hot water; garage;
\$6,000 MR, BILLINGS, GE, 6011-13. SEE THESE SEMI-DET. 2-PAMILY homes, 901 Webster and 4413 Georgia ave. n.w., each having separate entrances; gas, elec, meters, etc.; oil heat, gar. By appointment. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

1309 17th ST. N.W.—1st commercial zone; 30 rooms, 8 baths; garage; good income; suitable hotel. Don't phone. Owner. 3-FAMILY BRICK HOUSE. LOCATED IN suburban section. Good investment. Call OWNER Sun. or Tues. Shepherd 3763-W. 4627 CHESTNUT ST., BETHESDA. MD.— \$8,450 — Owner transferred — Attractive Dutch Colonial. 3 bedr., bath, maid's room and bath, screened porch: awnings; won-derful buy: reasonable terms. Open Sun., 11-5. Woodley 3901. BETHESDA-ATTRACTIVE CASH PRICE BETHESDA—ATTRACTIVE CASH PRICE on 6-room house, nearly new: 2 fireplaces, screened porch: garage: fruit trees. Owner transferred. Oliver 0642.

ROOMING HOUSE 13 BEDRMS. 5 baths, close Dupont Circle: most bedrm. furniture and linen included in price. \$16,-500. No agents. Woodley 1163.

CHEVY CHASE — DETACHED HOME. 4 bedrms, and bath. 1 blk. Conn. ave. Woodley 1163.

HOME WITH INCOME—REAL BARGAIN for some one for quick sale; Cong. Library. Phone LI. 0875. Cong. Library. Phone LI. 0875.

120 DETACHED HOMES AT PRE-WAR values. Chevy Chase, D.C., and nearby Va. and Md. 5 rms. bath to 11 rms., 3 baths; terms: 15% cash. balance like rent. War economies make it necessary to request that curious sightseers do not answer this ad. BONAFIDE BUYERS PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. FULTON R. GORDON. owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LOVELY 8-ROOM. 1½-BATH HOME. conv. located in Old Chevy Chase. Fully reconditioned. Owner occupied. Only \$11,-950. Woodley 0160. SILVER SPRING — OWNER TRANS-ferred: 5 room brick bunsalow, large wooded lot; \$6,950, SH. 4123. Eves, Sligo 3346. ONLY \$7.250—9-ROOM. 2-BATH. SEMI-detached, in n.w.; oil burner. MI. 8048.

117 QUINCY PL. N.E.—7 ROOMS. BEAU-tiful bath, built-in tub. shower, nice heating plant, automatic gas heater, nice conditions grants school. n. garage, school next door; posses-cheap, \$5,950. OWNER, 7608 Alaska sion; cheap, \$5,950. OWNER, 7608 Alaska ave.

OPEN—1314 DELAFIELD N.W.—7 RMS., full bath on 2nd. ½ bath on first: also bath facilities in basement; oil heat, gar. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

SEE THIS LOVELY SEMI-DETACHED Brick home in Manor Park. 8 very large rooms. 4 bedrooms that will take twin beds, 1½ baths. oil burner, h.-wh., summer and winter hook-up; 2-car built-in garage. Convenient to Nativity Church and School. Paul Junior. Whittier Grade. Calvin Coolidge High and shopping center; best of transportation. For inspection call MR. OREM. GE. 4639 or DI. 3346.

FIFTEEN MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN cail MR. OREM. GE. 4639 or DI. 3346.

PIFTEEN MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN in Dupont Heights. Six rooms. 1 bath. toilet in basement recreation room. knotty pine finish. Two blocks from shopping, convenient to excellent transportation, schools, etc. Ten minutes to Navy Yard. Unusually attractive terms. Price. \$6,950, MR. GREEN. Trinidad 5186 or DI. 3346.

TWO NEW SOLID BRICK DETACHED homes. 6 rooms. 2 baths, built-in garage; one with bedroom and bath on first floor. Lot 76x166 ft., lovely shade trees. Will sell on easy terms. For inspection call NEAR WARDMAN PARK-5 BEDROOMS

liv. and din. room. recept. hall, kit. and bath. \$9.750. GUARANTY REALTY. INC., National 0587.

PARK RD., NEAR 16th—13 ROOMS, 4 baths, completely furnished, \$14.500; terms, R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th, NA 5520. NEARBY MARYLAND-8-ROOM HOUSE modernized; beautiful location; \$5.000. Phone Warfield 4507. 133 GRAFTON ST. CHEVY CHASE. MD.—
115 feet front double lot. Just being completed. Beautifully situated center-hall
UNION STATION SEVEN BLOCKS—6room brick. a.m.i., fine condition: con-POR SALE BY OWNER (BEING TRANSferred), brick house in Chevy Chase, D. C., overlooking Rock Creek Park.: in. bus line. Beamed ceiling living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, 2 bedrooms, bath, screened porch and garage. Price, \$9,500: minimum down payment, \$1,000, 5301 29th st. nw. WO. 6215.

70 W ST. N.W.—6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, h-wh., oil burner, garage, inclosed porch, Near bus and carline. DE. 1920.

TAKOMA PARK. MD., 6703 EASTERN Near bus and carline. DE. 1920.

TAKOMA PARK. MD., 6703 EASTERN ave.—Semi-bungalow: living rm., dining rm., kit., breakfast porch. 2 bedrms., bath, sleeping porch. Garage. Lot. 42x150. One-fare zone. 1½ blks. from bus and stores \$3,950. Phone OWNER, SH. 5212-W.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE and smaller house. Rent if not sold. Chestnut 9014. Chestnut 9014.

LOVELY 4-BEDRM. BRICK HOME IN Chevy Chase: trees, large rooms: convenient location. Call MRS. WEBB. WI. 5661. Weekdays. OL. 8600.

S6.000—TERMS: VACANT. 810 F ST. n.e.—Semi-detached pressed brick. 6 spacious rooms. bath. cellar, oil heat. Key 825 F st. n.e. AT. 1903.

cious rooms, bath, cellar, oil heat. Key 825 F st. n.e. AT. 1903.

\$6,900—TERMS: POSSESSION: QUIET, convenient n.e. section: lovely, spacious: 6 rooms. 2 baths, shower: brick home; porches: adaptable 2 families; yard. Exc. agt. 825 F st. n.e. AT. 1903.

ARLINGTON, VA.—\$5.500: \$700 DOWN, balance like rent: practically new semi-detached tapestry brick. 5 rooms, tile bath, full basement. Venetian blinds, air-conditioned heat, built-in storage drawers, large rear porch surrounded by beautiful trees; within walkins distance of Rosslyn st. cars and 15 min. to new War. Navy and other Govt. depts., near schools and stores. CH. 8491.

BETHESDA. MD.—ATTRACTIVE BRICK and clapboard home, less than 2 yrs. old. 6 rooms, 3 are bedrooms, space and fireplace for recreation room, built-in garage, auto. heat: nice lot: 1 bk. from bus: owner transfer. Price. \$8,500 E.M.
BETHESDA. MD.— MODERN 6-ROOM brick home; less than 2 yrs. 16 feb. FRY. INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740. BETHESDA. MD. — MODERN 6-ROOM brick home: less than 2 yrs. old: 1 large bedroom and bath on 1st fl., 2 bedrooms. bath 2nd fl., fireplace in living room, automatic heat, detached garage; 1 blk, from bus. Price. \$8,650. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740.

\$8,750—FIXED FOR 2 FAMILIES: 7 rooms, inclosed porch, bath on 2nd and in basement: oll heat; fine cond. GAUSS, GE. 1122.

GE. 1122.

NEAR 14th AND PARK ROAD—\$8,950.
3-story row brick dwelling, 8 rooms, 2 baths. 3rd floor has apt, of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. An excellent home and income combined.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

SILVER SPRING. MD.

Large selection of new and used homes, close to transportation: 2 to 4 bedrooms; priced from \$10,000.

ROBERT GAYLOR, REALTOR.

8955 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 2145.

OWNER CALLED TO ARMY

5211 Western ave. n.w.—6 large rms...
2 baths. 1st-fl. bedroom and bath. 2 fire-places, tiled recreation rm.: oil heat: b.i. garage. See this today. MR. GOLDBERG.

NA. 1613 or GE. 5609.

NEW BRICK COMMUNITY HOMES.

NA. 1613 or GE. 5609.

NEW BRICK COMMUNITY HOMES.
6 rooms and bath, priced at only
\$6,950.00. For further details and appointment call Mr. Sharnoff. EM. 2527;
or WAPLE & JAMES. INC., Dl. 3346.

RESTRICTED WESTMORELAND HILLS.
Colonial center-hall new brick home.
Owner being transferred. 4 bedrooms. 3
baths. 1st-fi. lav., finished gameroom with
fireplace. maid's room. Quiet May oil
air-cond. Large wooded lot, generous
planting. Wl. 7419.

TAKOMA PARK SILVER SPRING. MD. air-cond. Large wooded lot, generous planting. WI. 7419.

TAKOMA PARK. SILVER SPRING. MD.
Bungalow. 5 rooms. bath. basement, paved street; easy terms: \$4.750.
Nearly an acre of land, close to District line. wooded and landscaped. 7-room and bath house. with oil heat, garage; \$7.500.
New modern brick bungalow, with 5 rms. large attic. porch. basement, wooded lot; especially well-built and equipped: \$7.950.
New and attractive 6-room. 2-bath brick home. with befroom and bath on 1st floor, garage; built by master builder: \$9.850.
All Ready to Occupy.

ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

SILVER SPRING.
NEARLY NEW BUNGALOW.
5 rooms bath, garage, porch; large lott 2nd floor arranged for 2 extra bedrooms; automatic heat; near stores, bus. schools, public and parochial; terms. Call Sligo 6944.

WHY PAY RENT?
When you can buy a 6-room brick, 2 inclosed porches; improved streets and alley; bus in front of door. Near Rhode Island ave. and 4th st. n.e. Price, \$6.250, terms.
M. B. WEAVER, WO. 4944 or DI. 3346.

810 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
9 rooms. 2 baths, 2 inclosed porches, garage. Vacant. Priced \$8.500. One block from shopping center. theaters and transportation. M. B. WEAVER. WO. 4944 or. DI. 3346. DI. 3346.

NEW DETACHED BRICK.

A five-room beautiful Cape Cod. with modern electric kitchen. tile bath, full basement, fireplace and garage on large lot, 80-ft. front. All large rooms. \$7,950: \$1,000 cash. balance monthly. To inspect call MR. LEACHE, SH. 4298-R or DI. 3346.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

(Continued.) OPEN DETACHED LARGE ROOMS, 1418 Montague n.w.—9 rms., 2 baths, oil heat; large yd.; will sell less than assessed value. GAUSS, GE, 1122. NEAR COUNTRY CLUB. REAR COUNTRY CLUB.

6 marvelous rooms, very large living room, screened porch, garage; nice neighborhood in Arlington, near schools and transportation, only 15 min, downtown.

Outstanding value. Glebe 3536 today. LARGE CORNER, DETACHED.

1301 Emerson n.w.—9 rms. 2 baths:

Bas heat and large lot. This home in excellent cond. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

2-apt. brick detached. 3 rms., k. and b. each. recr. rms. in base: auto. heat: 2 open porches: near schools and transp. terms arranged to resp. party. J. B. MALLOS. 923 15th n.w. ME. 4440. Eve. and Sundays. GE. 0231. NEAR MERIDIAN HILL PARK. NEAR MERIDIAN HILL PARK.

2 houses, containing 23 rooms and 9
baths, with hot-water heat, oil burners;
also garage with 4 rooms overhead, water
supply but no heat; lot, 100x150 to alley.
Price, \$35,000.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. NW.

NA. 1166. NA. 1166.

No. 4th ST. NEAR P ST NE.—HERE IS a well-kept 6-rm brick house with full basement and hot-water heat, conv. to the Navy Yard. Priced at \$5.750, it should be gold this week.

basement and hot-water heat, conv. to the Navy Yard. Priced at \$5.750, it should be sold this week.

604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

VACANT—POSSESSION WITH DEPOSIT.
1443 Md. ave. n.e.—Beautiful home, all modern imp., side lot (drive in), 2-car sarage.
1314 11th st. s.e.—6 rooms. bath, hot-water heat, gas. elec. 2-car sarage. LLOYD.
R TURNER. 600 7th st. s.w.

\$8.950—BRIGHTWOOD N.W.—BARGAIN.
Tapestry brick delightfully located on wide avenue; 6 spacious rms., inclosed sleeping porch. breakfast porch: 2-car garage. Shown by appt. Phone S. M. Orrison, RA. 5416. with J. J. O'CONNOR.
R21 ALLISON ST. N.W.—SEMI-DEtached. 7-room brick, oil heat, \$5.950; \$500 cash.
LACIOLO REALTY CO., ME. 4941.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK. \$11.550—8 rooms. 2 baths. recreation, maid's room, shower; new-house condition. AD. 8840.

OPEN 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.
1705 OTIS PL. N.E.
Practically new 6-room, detached brick
ome with tile bath, automatic heat, full
assement. The ideal home in an ideal 604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500. R. G. DUNNE.

GRACELAND

Was the name of the William Dowling farm. The 76-year Colonial bouse has large trees and open spaces on 3 sides and neighbors you will like on the 4th. Besides the large center halls, with their beautiful black wainut stairway, there are 12 spacious rooms. A stone-walled cellar under dining room; there is no central heating plant, but there are 5 chimneys and fireplaces; no plumbing, but there will be a cistern pump in the kitchen and another outside: city electricity. The random width floors need refinishing. Most of the siding is new, the corners and some of the windows are mitered, and the framing sound and true. Over 4 acres of land: \$9.950. North side of Conduit rd. about 4 miles from D. C.

MRS. BURGESS.

§109 Broad St. WI. 4253.

BROOKMONT — 3 - YEAR - OLD BRICK

BROOKMONT — 3 - YEAR - OLD BRICK house, with attached brick garage large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms-porch and sun deck: full basement, oil heat. Lot 60x110; \$7.500; near 1-fare MRS. BURGESS. WI. 4253. OPEN—DETACHED CORNER.

4917 Arkansas ave. n.w.—7 rms. and
bath; convenient section. GAUSS, GE. 1122.

fireplace, ige, library sun pch., 18th., 18th., 18th., 18th., 18th., 18th., 2nd fl.; 3 bedr., 1 b., 3rd fl.; oil; 4-car gar. Everything the best. \$25,000.

Cleve. Pk.—\$2-ft., lot., trees, overlooking valley. Attr. det. br., Ige, liv. rm., 18t-fl. lav., 5 bedr., 3 b., maid and b.; oil; 2-car garage: \$17,500.

West Ch. Ch., D. C.—Det., brk. and stucco. 5 br., 3 b.; oil; 1-car gar.; \$11,250.

Lee det. stucco. 6 rms., 2 baths, elec. elevator to 2nd floor; gas heat; \$11,950.

East Ch. Ch., D. C.—Det., 2 bedr., 1 b., 1st fl.; 3 bedr., 1 b., 2nd fl.; oil heat; one-car b-i. gar.; \$11,950.

Petworth row brk., 6 rms., 1 b., oil air; carage: very deep lot: \$7,250.

West of Ga, ave., D. C.—Row brk., 6 lge. rms., 1 b., oil heat; garage; \$8,250. BEST BUY

IN PETWORTH 703 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
(Just Off N. H. Ave.)

Semi-detached, all-brick, 4-bedroom
home containing living room, dining room,
large sitting room and kitchen on 1st floor;
2nd floor, has 4 large, bedrooms; floored wm. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015 or MI. 0281.

BETHESDA, New detached brick, conveniently located in exclusive Greenwich Forest. A quality built home with six large rooms, two tiled baths, bedrooms that will take twin beds, storage attic and attached garage. Oilver 6395.

To reach: Out Wisconsin ave. to Old Georgetown rd. left past Bank of Bethesda to Huntington parkway, right on Harland lane to Charlcote drive. TO CLOSE ESTATE.

Must Be Sold in 30 Days.
Stuyvesant Pl. N.W.—Detached.
Rooms. 1 Bath. Oil Bur., Garage.
R. S. DONALDSON. ME. 7362. BETHESDA, MD.-\$6,250. New bungalow. 5 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, auto, oil heat; reasonable terms, WI. 7801.

Honeymoon Bungalows, ONLY \$5,450. Low Down Payment. Balance Easy.
Brand New. Immediate Possession.
Quality-built. 2 bedrooms, living room,
de luxe kitchen. dinette. tile bath. built-in
tub and shower. side porch, full basement:
part brick: larke lot; high grade. close-in
section, near bus, schools, etc. These are
hargains.

argains, 3802 58th St. N.E., Md.

In Woodley Hills, opposite Cheverly, o out Defense highway to Landover road, at Landover road to 58th st. sign. OWNER TRANSFERRED.

5714 1st ST. N.W.

Large 6-room brick. 2 baths, both have
showers and tubs; 2 closets in master bedroom: finished daylight room in cellar: oil
heat; high elevation; conveniently located garage: large yard, M. B. WEAVER, 4944 or DI. 3346. TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.

Chevy Chase, Md.—Detached, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, center entrance, oil heat,
messive living room, solarium, butler's pantry, large open side porch off dining room,
in first-class condition: 2-car garage,
Offered at \$20.000 less than original price;
terms. D. C. GRUVER, owner, NA. 1737;
or F. E. Maloney, WO. 7649. WHY NOT BUY A large 11-rm. and bath rooming house that can be converted into ants. That is avail. 1 blk. from E. Capitol st.; semi-detached, 2-car gar, and loft; price, 57,950. Newly dec.; around corner from HERBERT & SONS, REALTORS. 515 E. Capitol St. LI. 0129.

NEW DETACHED BRICK Homes, only two blocks from close-in D. C. line: 5 and 6 rooms and priced at only \$6,250—\$6,950.

Absolutely the finest construction, including tile bath, casement windows, bronze screens, copper water pipes, rock wool insulation, automatic air-conditioned heat; beautiful, large wooded lots. Reasonable terms to responsible purchasers. Drive out N. H. ave., turn right on Concord ave. and continue on Concord (which becomes Riggs rd.), two blocks past D. C. line, turn left on Chillium rd., one block to the homes. OPEN TODAY 11 TO 5. RIGGS DEVELOPMENT CORP., GE. 8300 Sunday Phones, TA. 7725, GE. 4455.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. 6-apart, dwelling, zoned commercial income over \$200 monthly; adaptable mos any use, on main thoroughfare one block from D. C. buses. HARRY P. WILLIAMS, §H. 6358. 16th ST. HIGHLANDS.

One of those exceptionally attractive mi-detached brick homes between 16th

aemi-detached brick nomes between 10th st. and Blagden ave.: contains 9 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths, oil heat, electric refrigerator; lot 138 feet deep; built-in garage. Price remarkably low at \$12.500. Eve. or Sun., phone Temple 2233.

L. T. GRAVATTE, NA. 0753 3821 BENTON ST. N.W.

Seven rooms, built-in garage, hot-water sat, oil burner, electric refrigerator, fireace, front and rear porches; convenient transportation. This home is ideally tuated for family with children. PRICE, 8750, terms. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. SACRIFICE-OPEN ALL DAY. Owner, leaving town, said "sell" his beautiful detached 2-family home. 2123 Quincy st. n.e.; 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. 0087, with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252.

OPEN, 10-9. Home or investment—722 Quebec pl. 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.

LOOK!

4713 4th st. n.w.—One of the most beautiful 2-family homes ever offered in Petworth, St. Gabriel's Parish, at a sacrifice: 2 complete kitchens, 2 complete baths; beautiful yard; automatic heat; garage. See by appointment only. Call D. J. O'Connor, RA, 0067, with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252. "MERRIOLDE HOUSE,"

1/4 ACRE—\$11.950.

1/4 ACRE—\$11.950.

Well-built, charming old home: 4 bedrms.,
1/2 baths. den. 30-ft. liv. room. oil heat.
Owner mov. Substantially reduced. Open
Bat. and Sun. OWNER, WI. 7466.

HOUSES FOR SALE. ON 11th ST. N.E., OPPOSITE HOLY Name Church—Spiendid 6-rm, brick, Colo-nial front, tile bath, full basement; hot-water heat. Priced at \$7.350. Terms, R. G. DUNNE, 604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500. 604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

1329 K ST. S.E.—SEMI-DETACHED. 7
rooms and bath. h.-w.h.; convenient to
Navy Yard. Terms.
Near Lincoln Park—7 rooms and bath.
h.-w.h.: price. \$4.200. Terms.
F. M. PRATT CO. NA. 8682. Eves.. RA. 4231. P. M. PRATT CO. NA. 8882, Eves. RA. 4231.

5150 FULTON ST. N.W.—SEMI-DETACHED—6 rooms and bath—3 porches, oil heat; price. \$5.500. Terms.

9-room brick. 6 bedrooms. 2 baths; ideal for rooming house; N.W. section. Price. \$8.450. Terms.

F. M. PRATT CO. NA. 8682. Eves. TA. 5284.

MUST BE SOLD. 1612 WEBSTER ST. N.W. 9-room brick home in ideal in-town location, no transportation worries, contains 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, automatic oil heat; original cost, \$18,500, but will sell for \$10.950. Open for inspection from 2 till 6 Sunday only. Phone Mr. Burr at MI, 6078.

PAUL P. STONE, 5000 Connecticut Ave.

\$6,750-\$7,250. \$46.50 AND \$49.50.

ROSEN & CO., BUILDERS, SHOWN BY HOLBROOK & CO., CH. 5949. OX. 2194 Chevy Chase, D. C .- \$7,450. Brick hone, 6 rms., bath, garage; trans-cortation, stores and schools. Terms, 2.250 cash above 1st trust. Ask for

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, JUST COMPLETED.

Two detached brick homes of rare dis-Two detached brick homes of rare distinction, situated in a restricted section of lovely Crestwood, less than 10 min. from the White House, adjoining Rock Creek Pk.: each home has entrance fover, living rm., dining rm., library, kitchen, breakfast nook, recreation rm., 5 bedrms, and 5 baths, maid's rm. and bath, 2-car garage. For further information call Mr. Grimm at Randolph 7278, or inspect the homes at 1962 Upshur st. n.w. and 1827 Randolph st. n.w.

PAUL P. STONE, ARTHUR S. LORD. EDWARD E. CALDWELL, Developers, 5000 Connecticut Ave. N.W. \$7,450.

New detached 7-room house, within 1 block of streetcars and buses, 12 min. downtown. To reach: Out Conduit rd. to Brewer pl. n.w., turn south 1 block, turn right to 4626 Green place n.w. For details call J. W. KATZ. EM. 3037, RE. 3620. PRIORITIES MAKE DUPLICATION IMPOSSIBLE.

These attractively planned, soundly constructed detached six-room Colonial brick homes are outstanding at \$9.750. Last two in group. Act now for there will be no more. Mr. Quick. RA. 3418 or DI. 3100. BEITZELL. A FINE STONE HOME. If you are looking for a home of the finer type this will interest you. Solid 18-inch stone walls. Has living rm, with exceptionally large fireplace of stone, sun parlor adjoins living room, reception hall, large dining room, kitchen, full basement with shower and toilet, master bedrm, with bath, 2 other nice-size bedrms, with baths, situated on lot 70x150 ft.; 2-car garage, and is one of the better sections and surrounded with homes of the same type, Priced at \$12,500. Shown by appointment only. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. Chestnut 1341, Oxford 2798.

Priced at \$12,500. Shown by appointment only. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Co-lumbia pike. Chestnut 1341. Oxford 2798. ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME,

Dutch Colonial Design.
5 Unusually Spacious Rooms.
Large Side Porch.
Near Indian Spring Golf Course.
UNDER \$8,000. SH. 2600. Evenings and Sunday. Wisconsin 7662 or Shepherd 7181, 1* s ROOMS.

COMPLETE BATHS.
SHOWER AND TOILET IN BASEMENT.
LOTS (TOTAL 102 BY 150 FEET).

ONLY \$6,990!

Located in a very nice section of Takoma Park. 18 Sherman avenue, just off Carroll avenue, this spacious home has just been completely redecorated. Arranged for 2 complete apartments or one family. Purchaser could sell one lot and thus reduce unpaid balance if extra large yard not desired. A real bargain. Convenient terms, OPEN SUNDAY. ALSO A COZY BUNGALOW In Takoma Park.

Near Carroll avenue, at 42 Columbia avenue, in a quiet neighborhood, this bungalow has five rooms, inclosed sleeping porch and built-in garage. Very deep wooded lot.

OPEN SUNDAY. SH. 2600. Sunday and evenings, Wisconsin 7662 or SH. 7181. 1°

NEAR DISTRICT LINE-S.E. \$5.350.00 Chapel rd. Md.—1½-stry detached. 6 rooms, bath, full basement, h.-wh., oil burner. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Loffer (evenings, AT. 8342). WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Investment Bldg. Realtor. D CORNER BRICK.

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—\$7.500.

Northeast, 1 square to streetcars to ther downtown or Navy Yard. Has of eat, automatic storage water heater remises arranged easily into 3 apts. Every Sun., phone Franklin, 30110. L. T. GRAVATTE,

WOODSIDE FOREST, On Georgia ave. 1 mile past Silver Spring: ideal home community; high, wooded lots: paved streets; every advantage; close to all conveniences, including city buses, stores, etc. Restricted, exclusive, yet reasonably priced. Homes ready for occupancy. Display home at 9706 Columbia blyd. Drive out Ga. ave. to Dale dr., right to property.

FULTON R. GRUVER, 7307 BRADLEY BLVD.

Sunday afternoon inspect this lovely stone-front home large wooded lot rear yard fenced, paneled center hall, powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. The owner is room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. The owner is anxious to sell. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649. 308 TENNESSEE AVE. N.E.

An excellent Colonial brick home containing 6 large rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, 2 screened rear porches and deck porch, full cellar with gas heat, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, insulated and weather-stripped, new roof, garage. Inspect by appointment only, R. A. HUMPHRIES. 808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

VACANT FEBRUARY 1st. From owner, 6-room, brick, 4 years old, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, semi-detached, fireplace, recreation room; garage; in good condition; near 39th and Benton sts, n.w., ½ block from where bus starts, 1 block from school. Price, \$10,250; excellent location. Box 158-S. Star.

OPEN-VACANT. Stop of the semi-detached brick house; brick garage; h.-w. oil heat; convenient to schools, churches and transportation. Your inspection invited. Possession with deposit. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., exclusive agents, 1224 14th st. n.w. RA. 1936 or DI. 3346.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, 507 OAKWOOD ST. S.E.
2-FAMILY HOME.
SS,750.
Practically new semi-detached home;
st-fl. apt. 2 rms. kitchen and bath; recreation rm. fireplace. 2nd fl. 2 rms.,
titchen. bath. Separate entrances.
Open Sunday, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Drive out Nichols ave. s.e. to Portland
tl., right on Portland 1½ blks, to Oakwood
tt., right to house.

GUNN AND MILLER. 500 11th St. S.E. Franklin 2100 GEORGETOWN-\$9,000.

Attractive brick: new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, National 9300. IMMEDIATE SALE. Kansas Ave. N.W. at Fort Slocum Park, Wide brick home with 3 bedrooms, in closed sleeping porch. 2 complete baths recreation room, natural wood trim, o

recreation room. natural wood trim, heat garage; many special features, excellent condition. Near stores, schoo churches and transportation.

C. H. HILLEGIEST CO.,
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.
Eve. and Sun., Mr. Ruark, SH. 4436. BIG SIX-ROOM HOME, ONLY \$7,450.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED.
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 possession. 3807 58th St. N.E., Md.
In Woodley Hills, opposite Cheverly. Go out Defense highway to Landover road, out Landover road to sign at 58th st. 813 F ST. S.W.

Semi-detached brick containing five bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, two porches, hot-water heat; convenient to Government departments and transportation; excellent for renting rooms. PRICE only \$7,500.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 925 New York Ave. N.W. National 9797.
"Our Sign on Property."

HOUSES FOR SALE. 2328 ASHMEADE PL

Distinctive 9-room home just off Conn. ave. at Taft Bridge; to be sacrificed by heirs for \$18,000. There are five bedrooms. 2 tile baths, beautiful sun porch. gas hot-water heat, built-in garage. Immediate possession. For inspection. call Mr. Mess, DU. 6464. WAPLE & JAMES, INC.. exclusive agents. DI. 3346. ARMY REPRODUCTION PLANT EMPLOYEES. 5 rms. bath, brick bungalow and garage: reconditioned like new: space and provision made for 3-rm. and bath apt. on attic floor; short walk to new office on Conduit rd. 6402 Broad st.. Brookmont, Md.. on Cabin John car line; \$6,950; terms.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS—\$11,950.

Nr. Rollingwood sect.: 2 yrs. old: det. brick, 7 lovely rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, recr. rm. air-cond. oll heat; gar.; lge lot. A bargain at today's price. Call Mrs. Allen. RA. 6381. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. A PERFECT GEM.

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME. Fairfax County, Va.—(20 motor mfutes downtown.) Beautiful rambling 1-story early Va. farmhouse, large liv. rm. (white paneled ceiling), din. rm., ideal kit., 3 bedrms. 2 baths: choice of 2-car gar. or recr. rm.: nearly 2 acres. Must see to appreciate. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

Including Taxes and Insurance.
6 rooms both, fully equipped kitchen, copper water pipes, porch, space for recreation room, large iot. 3900 block of R BETHESDA-\$7,950. Beautiful new detached brick home. 6 rooms and bath, large wooded lot, auto, air-conditioned heat. Terms, \$1,000 down, balance \$65 per month. Ask for Mr. Ackerman.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

SHEPHERD PARK.

EDGEMOOR, Heart of Bethesda: lot 125x125; spacious brick center-hall home, very large living room and den. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths: convenient location. Call Mr. Smith. ALLIED REALTY CORP., Bradley 0121. WOODRIDGE, D. C.,

2 SOLD—2 LEFT.

3105 and 3109 Chestnut st. n.e.—2 new 5-room detached brick houses, ready to move in: large living rm. and dining rm. model kitchen with Murphy cabinets: lee. bedrms, with 7 roomy closets, large bright cellar with laundry and toilet, automatic heat. These are well-built homes. Come and see. Move in with deposit. Priced right, \$500 cash, balance like rent. Open from 10-6 p.m. daily. Directions: Out R. I. ave. n.e. to Monroe st., turn right to Chestnut st.

B. F. HOLMES. B. F. HOLMES. 1601 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8812 or NO. 1446 Until 9 P.M.

BY OWNER. Valuable commercial property, suitable for business or rooming house: 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, 3527 14th st. n.w. Price, \$12,500; \$1,500 Cash, Bal, \$85 Mo. 1710 Lanier pi, could be used for 2 families; 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, hardwood floors, brick garage, Price, \$12,000; \$1,000 cash, balance monthly payments. Can Be Inspected by Appointment, 1436 Newton st. n.w. 12 rooms, 4 baths, oil burner; arranged into apts.; income, \$225 per mo.

Price, \$11,750, including Furniture, MR. DRAIN, RE, 2750. Eves., CO. 1272.

SOMETHING AWFUL Homelike about this brick bungalow. Log-burning fireplace in living room, insulated glassed porch, extra bedroom finished up-stairs, wide landscaped lot, garage. Just 12 block west of Wis. ave. in Bethesda, at 4811 Leland st. OPEN today. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548. GEORGETOWN-\$13,750. Center entrance hall; attractive walls and garden: pleasing architecture: carefully restored: immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. National 9300. 6411 OAK RIDGE AVE.,

CHEVY CHASE, MD. New detached brick, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, garage; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Open today, 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.; weekdays 2 p.m. until dark. WM. M. THROCKMORTON. Investment Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6093

OWNER LEFT CITY.

Will sacrifice for immediate sale, a really fine home, near Conn. ave.. grade and parochial schools: 7 large rooms, plenty closets, auto, heat, large lot. \$9,750—TERMS. HOME REALTY CO., 906 10th N.W. AD. 5297, RE. 1337. WHEN THE WISTERIA BLOOMS YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED TO OWN

7 W. THORNAPPLE ST., SEE IT TODAY OR PHONE ME. 5568
FOR APPOINTMENT. WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS, 3710 17th st. n.e. New 6-room brick with attached garage: large front porch 60-foot lot. Close to school. stores and bus. \$10.950. Terms. Open daily till 6 WOODRIDGE REALTY CO., 2381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

3315 16th ST. N.W. Large 3-story and basement brick. Price, \$14,500: reasonable payment. Open 1 to 5 p.m. CO. 6470. 1517 DOWNING ST. N.E. Nr. Brentwood shopping center, New, 6 large rooms and bath, auto, heat; nice lot, F. H. A. terms. Convenient, NA, 1613. \$9,500—MICHIGAN PARK. New corner, 6 large rooms, center hall, recreation room; chestnut trim; auto, heat; terms conv.; consider trade. NA, 1613.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 837 ALLISON ST. N.W. Buy now while prices are low. See this attractive corner brick, situated near Roosevelt High School, 6 lovely rooms, bath, auto, heat, porches, spacious lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. Small down payment, balance less than rent. Only \$6.450 on terms.

Leo. M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 732 HAMILTON ST. N.W. IT'S WISE TO BUY YOUR HOME NOW BE sure to see this charming Colonia brick, near stores, schools and transportation. 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only \$7.350 on terms.

Leo. M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 208 ELEVENTH ST. S.E. ATTENTION NAVY YARD WORKERS.
Live near your work by buying this substantial brick. 6 large rooms, bath, deep lot, etc. Ideal for rooming house. Reconditioned throughout. Only \$5,950 on terms.

Leo. M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 5123 45th ST. N.W.

Delightfully situated in beautiful American University Park this semi-det. English brick is truly an outstanding value. lovely rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced unusually low for only \$7,350 on terms. Leo. M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

3029 VISTA ST. N.E. Here is a charming BUNGALOW, beautifully situated near everything. 7 rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Reconditioned like new. A value that can't be beat for only \$4.950 on terms. Leo. M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

4327 44th ST. N.W. Charming BUNGALOW in American University Park, 6 attractive rooms, bath, porches, etc. Convenient to everything. Reconditioned throughout. Truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort. Priced for only \$6,950 on terms. Leo. M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. 3933 BLAINE ST. N.E. \$7.350 up—New group 23 houses, 17 ft wide, streamlined kits., recreation rooms auto, heat; deep lots; conv. RE, 6895. 2 NEW STONE HOMES. 3816 18th st. n.e.—Detached homes. 8 large rooms. 2 full baths, 2 lavatories, bedroom and lavatories on 1st floor. 2 fireplaces. modern kitchen. recreation room, built-in garage. slate roof, copper water pipes and downspouts. screened-in side porch. Open daily until 9 p.m.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD,

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

Row Brick, Bargain-\$6,750. 139 Quincy Pl. N.E. Good, conveniently located home of 6 rms., 2 inclosed porches, bath, full basement: 2-car brick garage; in good con-BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875. 1230 JEFFERSON ST. N.W. Attractive modern home, 6 rms., bath; double garage; available to schools and

car lines. 2231 HALL PLACE N.W. Just off Wisconsin ave.—6 rms., bath; garage; conveniently located for transportation to downtown Washington.

26 7th ST. S.E. 9 rooms, bath: 2-car garage: ideal location for rooming house. Other house in all sections of the city. Easy financing

S. LEE HARRISON, 927 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 3435. NORTHEAST—\$6,450. In popular Trindad section, all white location; conv. to buses, streetcars, schools, etc.; 6 rooms, tiled bath, shower, h.-w.h., 2 large screened porches; full, dry basement; built-in garage. Arranged for light housekeeping. Excellent income possibilities HOWENSTEIN BROS.,

HOUSES FOR SALE. 1/2 BLK. OFF 16th ST.

Detached home in very well-kept neigh-borhood, with 4 good bedrooms and use-able attic; garage on alley; low price of \$9,650. Out 16th st. east on Montague to our OPEN sign. Sunday only. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548. BEST BUY-NORTHEAST. 4614 WASHINGTON PL. N.E.
\$250 down and balance \$60 monthly.
6-room. semi-detached brick, full basement,
oil heat, tiled bath, all modern improvements. Conv. to stores and transportation.
FEDERAL FINANCE CO. 915 New York
ave. n.w. National 7416. In all white neighborhood within few blocks of Union Station, Postoffice and other Gov't bidgs. Well-built. 6-room and bath brick dwelling, full cellar; h.-w.h. with oil burner; detached 2-car brick garage. Property in excellent condition and reasonably priced. \$6,950, Conv. terms arranged. Immediate possession.

HOHENSTEIN BROS., 7th and H Sts. N.E. Franklin 3000. Sunday, phone Mr. DAVIS, LI, 5961. 100-FT. COR. FRONTAGE —By 100 ft. deep is the size of the lot supporting this attractive 6-room, hotwater heat, detached home near Langdon Park. An unusual bargain at \$5,950. Call Mr. GOLDFARB.

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON, Realtor.

223 Investment Bldg. RE. 1181. \$8,000, \$350 CASH.

2311 First st. n.w.—Large 3-story brick containing 3 complete apts. Will sacrifice for \$75 per mo. payments. L. V. THACK-ER, 2726 12th st. n.e. AMERICAN U. PARK. Brick detached Cape Cod; bedrm., lav 1st fl., 2 bedrms., elaborate bath 2nd fl., blower, bkfst, nook, garage; nice lot; \$9.750. MI. 4212. WI. 2635.

BEAUTIFUL DIFFERENT. Dutch Colonial, stone front; Somerset, which is West Chevy Chase, Md., right alongside Kenwood First floor: Large living room, beamed ceiling, step-up to library and dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, ½ bath, concrete porch, overlooking sunken garden. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement: Finished recreation room, toilet, 2 built-in garages. Lot about ¾ acre. fenced: \$14,950, 600 Cumberland ave. Inspection by appointment only. OWNER, NA, 6789 weekdays. \$5,650—ARLINGTON.

5-room brick, practically new: fine location; can give immediate possession; \$42 per month. Call CH, 1956. 3643 VAN NESS ST. N.W. OPEN SUNDAY, 10-8. An opportunity to acquire a modern semi-det, brick home containing six large rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, fireplace, built-in garage, insulated attic, hardwood floors, finished room in basement; lot 33x104; and in excellent condition; vacant. R. A. HUMPHRIES,

808 No. Cap. Realtors. NA. 6730. NEARLY NEW VERY CLOSE IN. Overlooking Meridian Park — Attrac. semi-det. brick. English basement style; lge. liv. rm., din. rm., modern kit., 3 bed-rms., 2 baths, gar., 2 additional rms. and bath in English basement (can be easily converted to apt.); auto, heat; real bargain at \$11,500. Call Mrs. Allen. RA. 6381. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. 10 RMS, 6 BEDRMS.

Nr. Ch. Ch. Club—Beautiful det. stone residence, one of the finest constr. houses we have ever seen. Center hall, lge, bedrms., 2½ baths, oil heat: 2 garages: beautiful lge, yard. A lovely home. Call Mrs. Board, EM. 4511. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

3843 MASS. AVE. N.W 2 Blocks from National Cathedral Next to Iceland Legation-Builder and owner will sell home of 5 bedrms., 31/2 baths, maid's room and bath, large recreation room, playroom, den off living room, screened porch; centerhall plan; 2-car garage; G. E. heating system. Easily worth \$35,000, and consequently represents an amazing value at \$27,500.

Call Dl. 2724, Evenings, WO. 1843

******* Price Exceptional Location Rooms

1434 Kennedy St. N.W. Immediate Occupancy Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

Unfortunate circumstances make available this attractive detached 9-room. 2-bath home. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Modern kitchen with electric refrigerator, oil burner with summer and winter hook-up. built-in garage. Large lot. TERMS.

HARRY ROD 817 G St. N.W. NA. 4525 ********

Inspect Today \$7,950 Attractive new 5-room brick bungalow, with oversize living room,

air-conditioned heat, porch, attic, attached garage. Large lot. \$7,750 Lovely new 6-room brick two-story home. Large living room with fire-

place, porch, air-conditioned heat. Copper water pipes. To reach—Out Colesville Rd. to Forest Glen Rd. (opposite en-trance Indian Springs Club) and left 2 blocks then right to prop-

A. V. Pisani, WI. 5115

NEW HOMES

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK 4720-24 BUTTERWORTH

Offering the ultimate in fine construction and design. Located on large wooded lots. Contain 6 exceptionally large rooms, 21/2 baths, finished attic, large recreation room with fireplace, screened porches and a host of other

OPEN, HEATED, LIGHTED FRANK J. VOLKMAN Owner-Builder 4617 Wis. Ave. EM. 4949

COLORED—BROOKLAND, 6 rms. 1234 Girard, 6 rms. 1226 Jackson, 2-fam. house. IRVING, DU. 9565. NO. 0829. COLORED—8 R., OIL HEAT, HARDWOOD floors, garage, full cellar; newly decorated throughout. 534 Columbia rd. n.w. Decatur 1160. OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. COLORED—NR. NORTH CAPITOL AND Fla.—8 large rooms and bath; nice condition. Priced to sell. MR. YOUNKIN. NA. 1613. COLORED—1434 C ST. S.E.—6 ROOMS, bath. h.-w.h.; vacant. ready to move in: small cash payment. bal. like rent. E. M. CHAPLIN. 1115 U st. n.w. NO. 6241. COLORED—SIX-RM. BRICK. 2 CLOSED porches; excellent condition; 19th st. n.e.; terms reasonable. Box 286-S. Star. COLORED — 6-ROOM HOUSE, H.-W.H.; good condition. Gale st. n.e. Price less than \$5.000. Small down payment and terms. North 8598. COLORED — 6-ROOM HOUSE, H.-W.H.: excel, condition; reasonable down payment; terms. Quincy st. n.e. nr. North Capitol. North 8598. COLORED—IN 1300 BLOCK OF VERMONT ave.: a most desirable house containing 12 spacious rooms and 2 complete baths. Ask us for details. W. H. WALKER. 220 Shoreham Bldg. National 1680.

COLORED — NEW 6-ROOM SEMI-DET brick houses; nice section; low down payment to good people; monthly payments same as rent: no settlement charges PETER J. HAGAN, 3837 34th st. n.e. WA. 3765. COLORED—BROOKLAND—\$8.450.
Lovely detached home, arranged as 2
COMPLETE APTS. with auto. heat and
refrigeration, insulated roof; big, dry cellar
etc.; an investment and home combined;
lot 50 ft. by 150 ft.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

2800-2802 BRUCE PL. S.E. 134 46th PLACE NE.

New brick containing six rooms, recreation room, two baths, hardwood floors, front porch, full basement, laundry trays; air-conditioned automatic heat; small down payment and NO RENEMALO TRUSTS.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Realtors.

Realtors.

FIGWEINSTEIN BROS.,
7th and H Sts. NE.

Franklin 3000.
8unday, Phone Mr. Davis, LI. 5961.

BRICK BUNGALOW.
Detached. 5 rooms, tiled bath, sun parpayment and NO RENEMALO TRUSTS.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Realtors.

FIGWEINSTEIN BROS.,
7th and H Sts. NE.

Sunday, Phone Mr. Davis, LI. 5961.

New brick homes containing six rooms, and bath and lavatory in basement, h.-w.

Detached. 5 rooms, tiled bath, sun parpayment and NO RENEMALO TRUSTS.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Bargain, must be sold at once. For information see salesman at 3816 18th st. n.e.

FOUNEINSTEIN BROS.,
7th and H Sts. NE.

Sunday, Phone Mr. Davis, LI. 5961.

New brick homes containing six rooms, and bath and lavatory in basement, h.-w.
Detached. 5 rooms, tiled bath, sun parpayment and NO RENEMALO TRUSTS.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Bargain, must be sold at once. For information see salesman at 3816 18th st. n.e.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. National 9787.

HOUSES FOR SALE. COLORED BARGAIN—\$5,350.

2019 CLAGETT ST. N.E.

\$250 down and balance \$55 monthly.
6-room brick, full basement, all modern improvements. Conv. to stores and transportation. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915
New York ave. n.w. National 7418. COLORED BARGAIN-\$6,950.

FOR COLORED. NO PRIORITIES INVOLVED. HERE IS ONE COMPLETED HOUSE FOR YOU.

315 DIVISION AVE. N.E. New semi-detached brick dwelling. 6 rooms, beautiful bath, hardwood floors, lovely kitchen, auto, heating plant, front and rear porches, large lot, in an exclusive PRICE \$7,750.

Monthly payments until fully paid with reasonable cash down payment. Inspection by appointment only.

JOHN R. PINKETT, INC., DU. 8787. 1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

COLORED.

1818.

ATTRACTIVE. NEW. 5-ROOM BRICK house; reasonable; near elementary school. 372 Belleview ave., Cheverly, Md. Open sunday between 9 and 5, weekdays by appointment. 8H. 1879.

6-ROOM BRICK COLORIAL. GREENWICH Forest; small cottage. 2½ acres, poultry houses; 5 mi, of D. C. Phone SH. 3377.

1000 BLOCK OF PARK RD. N.W. Modern tapestry brick. remodeled for apartments. This house located in one of Washington's best sections, contains 11 rooms, 3 baths, 3 kitchens and two inclosed porches. This is an ideal home or can be used as apartment house. Exceptional price for immediate sale. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. National 9797.

COLORED. 4 or 6 family apt. houses, new brick, nicely located, \$13,500 and \$17,000 respectively; reasonable cash payments.
2 two-family flats, brick, new; northeast section; \$6,500 each.
6 rms, tile bath, brick, am.i.: excellent neighborhood; \$7,000; cash, \$1,000.
6 rms, 2 baths, modernistic; semi-detached brick; finished recreation room, Colonial porch; \$6,500; cash, \$500.
6-rm., bath brick, h-a.h., Colonial porches, large back yard; \$5,500; cash, \$500.

JOHN P. MURCHISON,

by owner. Box 214-H. Star.

BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS. BATH, ELEC. ½
acre: near Merryfield. Va.: \$2,500. Phone
Falls Church 899-W-2 Sup. or eves. after 6.
6-ROOM ASBESTOS COLONIAL. 3 YRS.
old: built-in garage, oil h-wh. elec.
h.wh., elec. range and refg., Schlage hardware throughout. Venetian blinds. 5½-a.
lot: 1 mi. Tysons corner: \$7,950; \$1,000
cash. CH. 5110. Oxford 0575.
LOVELY, MDRN. 6 R., OIL HT., 3 BDRS.,
V. blinds, Ige. lot, shade: ½ bik, bus: conv.
Key next dr. at 9207 Kingsbury dr., nr.
Mrs. K's Tav., Silver Spg. RE. 7833.

5-ROOM BRICK HOME. 1½, BATHS. 1181 N. Hampshire Ave. N.W. RE. 3827. COLORED—NR. 1st AND ADAMS STS. n.w.—6 r., tile bath, h.-w.h., full cellar; reas, terms. Decatur 5382. Colored—Near 9th and P—8 r., h.-w.h., tile bath, elec., full cellar; liberal terms, Decatur 1115.

Colored—Nr. Howard University—6 r., h.-wh., oil heat. 3 porches. 2-car garage; excellent condition throughout. Lincoln 6563. Colored—6 r., tile bath, h.-w.h., elec., hardwood floors: New Hampshire ave., nr. 11th. North 1309. 5-ROOM BRICK HOME, 112 BATHS, slate roof, copper gutters, built-in garage, large wooded lot; \$8,950. CH. 2625. Colored—3 complete units, with full baths; excellent investment: owner will consider any reasonable offer; quick sale desired. Dupont 0604.

NEW 3-BEDRM. HOME. UNUSUALLY

OWNER LEAVING CITY, NEW 3-BED-

room, 1½-bath home reduced in price for quick sale. Nearby Maryland, ¼ mile D. C. line, s.e. Price, \$6.100. Call Spruce 0676.

MONEY-MAKER, 3-FAMILY APT. HOUSE

beautiful yard; walking distance I. r.; \$7.500.

1 acre. near Washington Grove: 7-room bungalow. all imp., including oil heat. double garage, workshop, brooder house for 500. laying houses for 400: \$6,000. 7 acres on hard road: 2 bungalows. one of 7 rooms and one of 3: elec. and basement under both: chicken house and meathouse; hard road: \$4.000. la cre. close to Rockville: 5-room bungalow; elec. hard road: \$2.750.

2 acres. close to Rockville: 5-room bungalow; elec. hard road: excellent location: \$3.500.

Office of FRED B CUSHMAN. 4 miles above Rockville, on Route 240, right-hand side. Open Sunday. Watch traffic when parking. Tel. Gaithersburg 299.

VA. SUBURBS.

VA. SUBURBS.
7 spacious rooms, 2 baths, only 2 years old; large beautifully landscaped lot; conveniently located near shopping and transportation; a real bargain at \$7,900. For appointment to inspect call today, Glebe 3536.

ABBOTT H. BERSE, CHESTNUT 3065.

ARLINGTON—6-ROOM FRAME BUNGAlow; near schools, shopping center and
bus. A used home, but a bargain at
\$4.250. Small down payment and convenient terms.

Arlington — New 3-bedroom tapestry
brick, located in one of the best residential
subdivisions in Arlington, Steel beams,
copper piping and copper screen. Owner
who was to occupy in two weeks transferred. Only opportunity left. \$7,750;
\$1.000 cash.

N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.,
Realtors, 4320 Lee Highway,
Call Prevette, CH. 2440 or CH. 8618.

6 ROOMS, OIL HEAT, BUILT-IN GARAGE.

6 ROOMS, OIL HEAT, BUILT-IN GARAGE: A-1 condition: lot 50x150, facing car line. A snap for \$8,500. ROOGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

604 F St. N.W.

OWNER TRANS: BRICK DET. BUNG., 10 MOS. OLD. LGE. COR. LOT: 5 RMS. TILE BATH, FULL INSUL. ATTIC WITH SPACE FOR EXTRA RMS., FULL BASE., OIL HEAT. VENETIAN BLINDS. FIREPL. LGE. PORCH: 1 BLK. BUS: \$7.250. 725 N. BUCHANAN ST., ARL., VA. GL. 1847.

SMALL APT. HOUSE.

Four 2-room apartments, rented for \$138 month, carrying charges \$55 per mo. including taxes, insurance and interest; block from 10c bus. Call at 1123 N. Irving st., Arlington. Va.

\$4,100.

6 rms., bath, elec., lge, closets; basmt, livided into 3 extra rms, and bath; 2 lge, ots; chicken bouse; near transp. 4 Banner t., Hyattsville, Hyatts. 0462, WA, 6325, 1

2005 DENNIS AVE.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

\$8,950—F. H. A. Insured.

New home, just completed, 2-story brick and stone: 1st floor, large living room, ining room, all-electric kitchen, bath: 2nd loor, 3 bedrooms, bath, large closet: full assement. lot 65x155. Phone Shep-

ANOTHER OPENING. KENTLAND VILLAGE. SAMPLE HOUSE.

422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY.

Just completed another group of houses. six rooms, bath, air conditioned, beauti-ully wooded lots; small down payment.

OPEN SUNDAY.

Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.

THOMAS V. LAKE,

1916 L St. N.W.

NEW 3-BEDRM. HOME. UNUSUALLY well built: full basement, oil heat, hardwood floors, tiled bath, insulated, weather-stripped. screened, large lot, splendid shade: P. H. A. approved: priced low at \$6.290. Inspect, 1323 South Pollard st., Arlington. OWNER. WI 3877. To reach: Drive west on Columbia pike to Glebe rd. (traffic light), left to 14th st., right to South Pollard right to home.

6-R., 2-BATH, 3-YR, OLD BRICK. OIL heat, recr. room; 3 blks. stores, buses; heart Clarendon; \$7,350; cash, \$750. Box 347-B, Star.

4½ MILES D. C., 26 ACRES, MODERN 6-rm. house. Very nice. \$8,000, terms. 3½ miles D. C., 5 acres. Semi-modern 5-rm. house; \$3,700, terms. CLAY'S REAL ESTATE. College Park, Md. Warfield 4552. Warfield 1712.

OWNER LEAVING CITY, NEW 3-BED-Colored—Nr. Quincy pl. and North Capi-tol st.—6 r., tile bath, h.-w.h.; must sac-rifice; terms. Mr. Wills. Hobart 2827. Colored—Nr. North Capitol and Que—6 large rms., reception hall, beautiful kitchen, full cellar, 2-car garage, ample closets; yours at a bargain. North 1309.

Colored—Nr. 13th and Kenyon sts. n.w. —12 r., 4 baths, h.-w.h., full cellar: liberal terms. A. W. Stephens. Decatur 1162. Colored—Nr. 1st and Florida ave.—6 r., automatic gas heat, hardwood floors, full cellar; liberal terms, THOS. W. PARKS CO., 207 Florida Ave. N.W. Decatur 1160. COLORED. Central location, excellent condition. reasonable prices. All modern conveniences. On terms to suit:

Champlain st. n.w.-2-story brick, rms., bath, h.-w.h., garage, \$4,750. Irving n.w -2-story brick, 6 rms., bath, porches, yards. 10th st. n.w.—3-story det. brick, 10 rms., bath. h.-w.h. Rock Creek Ch. Rd.—Brick, 8 rms., 2 floors, garage, porches, yards. Fla. ave. n.w.—2-story, 10 rms., 2 baths. duplex, \$7.950. 18th st. n.w.—3-story, brick, 10 rms., bath; commercial. Morton st. n.w.—2-family flat, brick, 3-4 rms. kit., bath; deep lot; \$5.000; \$750 cash. 12th st. n.w.—3-story and basement brick. 10 rms., oil. 4 baths. Girard st. n.w.—3-story brick. 9 rms., bath, h.-w.h., garage. Harvard n.w.—2-story, 7 rms., bath, det. frame. \$4.750.
WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO.,

2001 11th St. N.W. MI. 8564-8438. HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT.

COLONIAL HOME. ROCK CREEK PARK Estates. Large living rm. with screened porch. dining rm., kit., lavatory: 3 lge. bedrms., 2 baths: lge. recreation rm. with flagstone floor: maid's rm., bath: 2-car attached garage. Restricted property. Owner leaving town. For inspection, 1810. Sudbury rd. n.w. or call Randolph 1810. TRANSFERRED OWNER WILL SELL OR rent 6-room. semi-detached. 18 months old; oil heat: extra room and bath in basement: finished and heated; garage. schools. transportation near. Faces park. 313 Whittier St. n.w. RA. 2008.

N.E. BARGAIN—LARGE HOUSE: GOOD N.E. BARGAIN—LARGE HOUSE: GOOD for apt. Rent. \$60. Price, \$6.000. JCE CURTO. FR. 7800.

NEW BRICK.

6 r., tile bath, shower, oil heat, hwd.
floors, fireplace, full basement: large lot;
close to everything: \$8.500, terms.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS.

5 r., tiled bath, shower, h.-w.h., oil
burner, fireplace, hwd. floors, garage, lot
50x150 ft., fenced; close to everything.
\$6.500, \$500 cash, \$50 mo. ERVIN
REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 0334. Eves.,

2 ACRES. BACKES. RELIABLE IN ALL DEALINGS.
FOR SALE—Brick bungalow, 5 rms.
ath; 3 yrs. old. 6012 43d ave., Hyatts-WA. 1231.

2 ACRES—BARNESVILLE—7-ROOM modern house. 7 miles Gathersburg, hard road: \$4,000: good buy.

12 acres. 2-story. 4-rm. house: all large rooms, elec.; outbldgs. consist small barn for five head of cattle or horses. chicken house corn crib. hog house. garage. nice orchard. gravel road: \$3,000.

54 acres. 7-room house. barn. corn crib. chicken house for 300, some farm equip. and 2 horses: \$4,000.

1 acre. Route 240, practically new: 6-room house. garage and chicken house; beautiful view: \$5,750.

1 acre. Washington Grove: attractive 6-room house. oil heat, open fireplace, beautiful yard; walking distance r. r.; \$7,500.

1 acre. near Washington Grove: 7-room hungers. all reservers. bath: 3 yrs. big. 0019 big. over the wille. Md.
FOR RENT—220 Upshur st. n.w. Store-room. 15x26. Low rent. Vaccant.
Several good income flats and apts. for sale. Also small homes.
Second Trust Notes Bought and Sold.
PASQUAL REALTY CO. Republic 9238.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. WANTED TO BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER in Virginia 6-room brick. \$8,000 to \$10,-000, large cash. Box 54-H, Star. will GIVE CASH AND CLEAR LAND FOR modern 6 or 7 room detached home west of Rock Creek Park in D. C. or approached by Mass. ave. in Md. Priced from \$9,000 to \$15,000. Builders, brokers, home owners please note. National 9257. we please note. National 9257.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPerty; 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 CAN PAY CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY IN medium sized house with some acrease in District or environs. Address Apt. 202 Copley Court, n.w., with description. 1° CASH FOR YOUR ROW HOUSE IF PRICE is right, any condition. V. TRESCOTT, 3829 Woodley rd. WANTED. FOR A CLIENT OF THIS OFfice, an 8 to 10 room detached home in area adjacent to New Hampshire ave. and Longfellow st. n.w. or n.e.: gross price not to exceed \$13.500. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., Realtors, District 6830.

I WILL PERSONALLY BUY YOUR PROPerty for cash regardless of what condition it is in. District of Columbia only. Call M. J. RAINE, DI. 3346, or evenings, AD. 2979. 1716 Hobart st. n.w.

WOULD LIKE TO TURN 2 CORNER LOTS. Giebe 3538.

BUY THIS! NEW, MOD. VACANT. COL. brick: 4 bedrms. shaded lot 100x200; \$7.500; \$1.000 down.

Buy this! Large, new, vacant bung., very mod.; \$4,500; \$500 down.

GEO. C. WALKER. WA. 1899.

ARLINGTON—COMPLETED IN 30 DAYS—Two 5-room brick and frame Col. residences; large bedrooms; \$7,250, with \$800 cash. bal. \$55 mo.

5-room frame bungalow, commercial possibilities; can be bought for \$5,000, with \$750 cash. Others up to \$11,000 about 18,000 cash. BERSE, CHESTNUT 3065.

ARLINGTON—8-ROOM FRAME BUNGA— WOULD LIKE TO TURN 2 CORNER LOTS.
50x168, in Virginia, and \$500 in cash on
a 6-room house. 3 or 4 yrs. old. North or
South Arlington. Glebe 2238. FOUR-BEDRM. HOUSE, SILVER SPRING or Takoma Park: max. cash. \$1,500; max. monthly payment, \$65; one trust. Sligo

FROM OWNER. HOUSE AND GAR. cheap, with 2 or 3 apts. now or easily arranged. Will make small repairs. Call LI. 8901. LARGE HOUSE WANTED FROM OWNER. witson, 1618 Riggs pl. n.w. NO. 0066 PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR 6-r., 2-b. house, wooded lot; up to \$12,-500. FR. 6897. 6 OR 7 RM. BRICK HOUSE, SUBURBAN

BEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR D C. property, any size or condition. Prompt attention and quick settlement. Call STERLING & FISHER CO., 913 New York ave. n.w. RE. 8060. Eves.. TA. 6538. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.

PROMPT ATTENTION.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,

808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA. 6780

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. d SUBURSAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

35.000; \$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 Oakmont st., Colmar Manor. Md, GE. 1883.

7-ROOM BRICE. 2 COMPLETE BATHS, built-in garage; hot-water oil heat; completely redecorated; 10c bus; \$7.500, substantial cash. CH. 5110. Oxford 0575.

ARLINGTON. VA.—FOR SALE, CORNER, Frooms and bath, screened porch. oil burner, extra lot; \$6.950; 10-cent fare. CH, 3608. 1200 block of 5 St. dr. and kit, in basement: select: din, rm. and kit, in basement: s6.750.

400 block of N. Y. ave. n.w.—11 r., 2 b., elect, unheated; \$5.000 cash.

4400 block of Douglas st. n.e.—Two houses and a lot. Each house has 5 rms., b., elect., pipeless furnace: \$6.250.

GUY TINNER,

1326 U St. N.W.

NO. 4907.

COLORED.

Stantis; cash.

ARLINGTON. VA.—FOR SALE, CORNER, 5 rooms and bath, screened porch, oil burner, extra lot; \$6,950; 10-cent fare. CH. 3608.

NEW 8-ROOM, 3-BATH STONE, 2-CAR garage attached, 2 acres of ground, plenty of trees and dogwoods: Holmes Run rd., Sleepy Hollow, 7½ mi. out Lee blvd.; price, \$16.500. Phone Falls Church 2270.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. (Continued.) UNIQUE 5-ROOM HOUSE. 12-RM. INCOME HOUSE, NEAR SANI-tarium; auto. heat; owner leaving city; price, \$8,500. Sligo 4420.

MUST SELL AT ONCE 10-ROOM HOUSE, new hot-water heating plant, bath, electric lights; excellent condition; lot 80x130; shade and fruit trees; price, \$5,700; \$800 cash, \$55 mo. Call FRANK G. JONES, Alexandria 2954. Designed for comfortable living, built by owner 1939; large additional room can be finished at minimum cost; large shade e finished at minimum cost: large shade rees, quiet street, block bus; less than 13,000. Inspect by appointment.

Or live in it cheaper than rent—for sale, a good 5-room brick Cape Cod, screen porch, automatic h.-wh. garage, large lot, in Aurora Hills, Va. Priced to sell, \$7.950, \$1.500 cash. Inquire: 2301 So. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. DISTRICT HGTS., MD.—BRICK HOME, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, breakfast nook, 2-car garage, h.-w.h.; \$7,250, 119 Ave. E. Store or rest., \$32.50 rent, Rd. No. 50 GRAHAM, Pairfax 88 or 181-J-3. ARLINGTON, VA. 20 MIN. D. C.—4 RMS.. BATH.: OIL heater. utility rm.. laundry tubs; corner lot. 1½-acre; only \$3,100; \$700 down and \$26 mo. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87.

SUBURBAN VILLAGE—CONV. TO NEW War and Navy Depts.; beautiful 5-rm. bungalow; oil heat, large lot, large attic with space for 1 or 2 rms.: price, \$6,500; terms. Call MR. KROGMANN, Jackson 1818. Neat, modern 6-room home on large corner lot (fenced in): h.-w.h., oil burner, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, front and rear porches, garage: clear of debt. 1038 N. Utah st.; inspect by appointment: price, \$5.950; \$1.000 cash, \$45 mo.; 5% interest. JUDSON REAMY, Agents, 1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va.

"RENT IT"

CAPE COD, \$6,950. Owner, transferred, offers beautiful nearly new tapestry brick home, with 2 open fireplaces on ½ acre. 9 miles D. C. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath, shower, full concrete cellar, air-conditioned neat, oil burner, hardwood floors, a 2-room floored attic. Convenient to bus, schools and stores; 25 minutes to D. C.; \$1.000 cash asked, but must be sold and terms can be arranged. See this today, MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex, 4172 or 5916. 6-MO.-OLD BUNGALOW, IN NEW SUB-

6-MO-OLD BUNGALOW. IN NEW SUB-division: 2 bedrooms, full basement: floored, insulated, heated attic: Venetian blinds, garage: F. H. A. payments: \$34.60 month; \$5.400; terms. 903 Lewis ave., Rockerest, Rockville. Md.

\$5.950.00 — LOW. RAMBLING. 5-ROOM house on an acre of wooded land, 10 miles from Washington. All of the rooms are paneled and the house has bath, oil heat and fireplace. Behind the house the land slopes down into a little wooded valley through which flows a small stream. \$1.775 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. FINE BRICK HOME WITH EXTRA LOT: 2-BEDROOMS—\$4,350. Ready in 30 days. The last we are building. Bath, shower, hardwood floors, large attic with stairway; ½ acre; 10 miles D. C.; \$450 cash, \$43.50 monthly. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex. 4172 or 5916.

NEARBY VA. strough which flows a small stream. \$1.775 down. See MASON HIRST. Annandale. Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. FINE BRICK HOME WITH EXTRA LOT: Decatur Heights: 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; price, \$6.950. CLAYS REAL ESTATE, WA. 4552 or WA. 1712.

CALVERT HILLS HOME, NEAR U. OF Md.—3-bedroom brick. maid's rm., oil burner: price, \$10,500; substantial down payment. CLAY'S REAL ESTATE, WA. 4552 or WA. 1712.

SECLUDED ESTATE, 16 ACRES, COMmanding view of Washington, less than 20 min. to heart of city. This advertisement by owner. Box 214-H. Star.

BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, BATH, ELEC... 1/2 acre; near Merryfield, Va.; \$2,500. Phone Falls Church 899-W-2 Sup. or eves. after 6.

THE LOVE NEST. DEFENSE HIGHWAY AT

DEFENSE HIGHWAY AT
FINNS LANE.
WEST LANHAM. Md.
Looking for an attractive home? See
this unusual three-roof level bungalow
today. This home won a better-homes
contest and is really a dream. Five roomscomplete bath with shower and attached
garage: large dry. bright. plastered basement: large frontage on highway: due to
owner being transferred. this beautiful
place is offered at \$5.990 on convenient
terms. Open all day Sunday. Other days
by appointment. To reach: Out Defense
highway, first house on right after West
Lanham Hills.

PETER J. HAGAN, 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765. LOOKING FOR REAL LOW

COST?

34th AND ALLISON STS. N.E.
IS THE ANSWER TO THE HOME SEEKER 8
PRAYER.
ONLY \$250 DOWN. New asbestos-shingled bungalows, never need paint, low-cost upkeep; large ½-acre lot, small farm to raise your own vegetables, low-cost lying; hot-water heat, low-cost operating; two nice bedrooms, large living room, modern bright kitchen, bath with built-in tub; close to schools, transportation, stores and churches. To reach; Out Rhode Island ave, to 34th, left on 34th to Allison, right to houses. PETER J. HAGAN, 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

and 3-room cottage, all conveniences, bus line. Price built, \$7,950. Good terms. For particulars drive out Wilson blvd. to Jefferson, left to 6th st., right 5614. Also 5-room brick bungalow, \$500 cash and \$50 per mo. Cape Cod brick bungalow, located in beautifully wooded Brookwood: 5 rooms, modern, extra large living room, real fireplace. Open for inspection.

878 N. KENSINGTON ST.

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDRADM STATES ON in garage. Screened porch, knotty pine 1td. in garage. Screened porch (12 porch Moderate cash payment. \$6,990. CH. 0723.

WONDERFUL LOCATION. ACROSS ST. from 5-million-doilar Kaywood Garden Apts., on 28th st., Mt. Rainier; 5 rms., bath bung; larse lot; near bus; \$5,250. Will sell if offered reas. down payment. Possession Feb 15. Can be seen by appt. only. E. N. LIGHTBOWN. WA. 1325.

LEE HEIGHTS. ARLINGTON—WOODED restricted section; 10c zone, 20 min. downtown; large lot, brick house, built-in garage; apacious living room, with fireplace, opens on large screened porch. dining room, kitchen. bedroom, tiled bath. first floor; oil burner; \$11.500; reasonable terms. OWNER. Chestmut 7015. OWNER TRANSFERRED! Must sell immediately 5-room and bath ungalow in Arlington, only 1 year old ive minutes from new Navy and War unidings; large lot, excellent condition, ttic framed and insulated for additional edroom; \$6,300: \$800 to \$1,500 down. bedroom: \$6.300: \$800 to \$1.500 uowii. \$32 to \$50 per month, according to down

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL. Center-hall plan, 2½ baths, spa-cious living room and dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook. 3 bedrooms with 2 full baths on 2 nd floor, maid's room and ½ bath in basement: 2 large screened porches; built-in ga-rage; oil heat; \$14.500. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 Wilson Boule. Arlington, Va. OH. 3131 Boule. Arlington. V. Glebe 3434. 7 ROOMS, 21/2 BATHS.

LARGE WOODED LOT. Almost-new 4-bedroom brick home in one of the finest residential neighborhoods of nearby Arlington. Va. 24-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, maid's room and bath, full basement with fireplace, oil heat, attached garage, Many unusual features not found in the average home. Priced under \$17,000. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON. V CH. 3131. Glebe 3434. ALEXANDRIA TOWNHOUSE. Beautiful Colonial home built in the late 18th century and stuated on a large fenced lot, insuring complete privacy. The rich history of Alexandria is mirrored in its majestic rooms—a center hall 8x38, drawing room 20x18 and dining room 18x19; other first-floor rooms include a library, a kitchen and butler's pantry; 4 bedrooms, each with fireplace, on the second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the third floor; heated sun porch 27x12, full basement with hot-water heat, 2-car brick garage with servants quarters above. By appointment only. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

RECOMMENDED VALUES. \$8.950—New 6-rm. bath, air cond. fire-lace, pvt. living porch, garage. Nice lot. \$11,850—New 6-rm., 2 bath, fireplace, 14 OAKDALE DRIVE, CHILLUM, MD.

Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, large floored attic, automatic heat; 15 minutes to downtown; possession with deposit. To reach: Out New Hamp, ave., right on Riggs rd. to Chillum rd., right on Chillum to Sergeant rd., left one block to property. Open and Furnished Sunday Til 9 P.M. Call Randolph 6259 Sunday, Monday. MT. VERNON CORP., NA. 5536. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Newly painted and papered, modern 7-room house: 10c transportation; conven-ient to stores, schools and churches. In-spection any day, including Sunday. Phone Oxford 0322. or call 1123 N. Irving st. Arlington. Va. ARLINGTON, VA.-\$9,250. ARLINGTON, VA.—\$9,250.

413 South Garfield. Open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Two-story, new br. home. liv. rm. 11x19 with fireplace, dining rm. 11x13. exceptionally lee. kit. ½ tile bath. scr. porch: second floor. 3 bedrooms, tile bath. lge. closets; basement arranged for recreation room, including fireplace and lavatory; det. garage: lot 50x116. Close to bus, school and shopping centers. F. H. A. approved. To reach, out Lee blvd. to Garfield. turn left to 413. V. EHRHARDT, 2203 Wilson blvd. Glebe 1255.

WEEK'S BEST BUYS.

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS

2 bedroom house that has taken 3 yrs.
to complete to the highest point of comfort. We feel that the most exacting home owner will find in this pleasant place all the little things that one would desire. This location is on a corner. The living room is 12x19, dining room 11x13. The storm windows and special doors make the heating of this home extremely low. If you love a fireplace and lots of cedar closets don't fail to see this home—by appointment through this office.

IF YOU REQUIRE a 3 bedroom home, our week's extra special offer in Beverly Hills with bedroom on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms on 2nd fl. A grand house on a grand corner calls for an appointment to see this home through our office.
ON MILITARY RD.—A most desirable location 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. 2nd fl.; library, maid's room with full bath; library, maid's room with full bath; wooded lot. 150 ft. deep, with 140-ft. front. This is the only home that we have left of this type for sale under \$13.000.

FOR ONLY \$8,750 a newly completed 3 bedroor Colonial convenient to be schools. In this special home there is a fireplace in the living rm. and space reserved for recreation room, also a fireplace.

ARLINGTON DIVISION, REALTY ASSOCIATES,

ANNABATH BRICK BUNGALOW.

Crystal Springs ave., Hillside, Md. Hillside 0810-R.

Crystal Springs ave., Hillside, Md. Hillside, One Ind. Springs ave., Hillside, Md. Hillside, One Ind. Springs ave., Hills WEEK'S BEST BUYS.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Chestnut 1438. Oxford 1130.

CROSS ST.,

WEST LANHAM, MD. Bungalow just off Defense Highway— practically new containing five rooms and bath, metal casements, storm windows, screens, awnings, automatic air condi-tioned heat, electric ranse and fireplace. PRICED RIGHT for quick sale on easy CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 9797. Our Sign on Property.

TEMPLE HILLS, MD. Six rooms, one and half baths, detached brick, two car garage, fireplace, hardwood floors, extra large kitchen, h.w. heat with oil burner, large front and rear porches; almost half acre ground and excellent neighborhood; convenient to new U. S. Government development at Suitland, Maryland; PRICE \$9,500 and easy terms can be arranged.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. V. Ave. N.W. National, 9797. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 9797. Our sign on property.

\$11,500. Attractive 7-room brick suburban home on an acre. 8 miles from Washington. Built about 5 yrs. ago, this house has such desirable features as copper piping, copper guttering, slate roof, large basement, oil heat, weather stripping and insulation. On the first floor are a 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, Annandae, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

"WHY PAY RENT?" New 4-room. bath. 3 mi. D. C. for \$3.850. Electric stove, oil heat, etc.; hardwood floors, room space attic; \$35 to \$45 per month. Plot 100-ft. front. IRV. WENZ, Auto Route No. 5, Clinton, Md. Phone 564

INSPECT: 5-ROOM, NEW ASBESTOS-SHINGLED BUNGALOW, INSULATED, OPEN FIREPLACE. ONLY \$6,950.

\$750 CASH, \$55 MONTHLY. NO RENEWALS OF TRUST. 4612 SOUTH 8th STREET, ARLINGTON, VA.

ARLINGTON, VA.

5-room asbestos-shingled bungalow, large living room, open fireplace, archway to dining room, large bay windows, modern kitchen, tile drainboard, plenty drawers, cupboards, iniaid linoleum, Tappan gas range, hallway connecting 2 large bedrooms; front bedroom, linen and clothes closet; other bedroom, linen and clothes closet; other bedroom, linen and clothes tractively papered, plenty floor plugs, weather-stripped, screens throughout.

Stairway to attic, can be made into room, rock wool insulation; full basement, steel beam and columns, air conditioned, automatic gas hot-water heater, laundry trays, 5 steel windows.

Flasrock walk, shrubbery and sod; lot 50x100; conveniently located near bus and school. Our 126th home in subdivision. Inspect day or night. No salesman on premises.

O'HARA & SON.

O'HARA & SON, LEE BLVD. & SO. ABINGDON ST., ARLINGTON, VA. RES. PHONE: OXford 0123. OFF. PHONE: OXford 0663. SUBURBAN HOME,

SUBURBAN HOME,

LESS THAN \$11,000.

7-room stone and brick home, garage, on 1 acre of wooded land, most modern construction. Living room with stone fire-place, screened porch, dining room, large kitchen. 2 bedrooms, bath on first floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath on second floor. Full basement oil burner, summer-winter hookup; walking distance new Montgomery County Elementary School, on edge of oak forest; shrubs, rosebushes, etc; garden patch, 50x50 ft., plowed, fertilized; circular driveway; early possession. Call OWNER, SH. 7971-J.

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD IN PASHLONABLE

BEVERLEY HILLS.

Located on a large lot, high elevation,

OUT LEE BLVD. TO CAMP WASHINGTON, TURN LEFT 300 FT. TO CHESTNUT ST. AND RIGHT TO OPEN SIGN. W. S. HOGE, JR., 3815 LEE HIGH-WAY, CH. 0600.

VIRGINIA HOMES **GREENWAY DOWNS** Falls Church. Va. 6 Rooms, 11/2 Tile Baths, Garage \$600 \$6,000 \$39.50 Down Full Price Approx. Mo.

Entry hall, full basement, oil heat, large lots, high elevation.

A MINIMUM \$7,500 VALUATION!

READY FOR APRIL OCCUPANCY TO REACH: 12 mile beyond traffic light in Falls Church on Lee High-Telephone Falls Church 2100

Open 2-8 P.M. Daily 10 A.M.-8 P.M. Sunday

MOVE SUBURBAN LARGE WOODED TRACTS—GAR-DEN SITES—KNOLLS—STREAMS —We have HALF ACRE. ACRE and larger tracts in F. H. A. AP-PROVED communities in the rolling hills and valleys of FAIRFAX COUNTY.

Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will assure you one of the choicest loca-tions. CONVENIENT TERMS, Out Lee Blvd. to Office EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.

Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

\$490 CASH BALANCE LIKE RENT 15 Minutes From Downtown Builder's own home one year old in perfect condition. 2 bedrooms. English brick bungalow. Pumbirs pipes and heat already installed in big attic with space for three extra rooms and bath. Automatic heat. hardwood floors. colored tile bath. etc. \$6.990. Would cost \$1.000, more today.

more today. Drive out Lee Blvd. 1½ mile past Glebe Road light to GLENCARLYN; left four blocks to S. 4th St.; left 100 feet to 5732 S. 4th St., Arling-ton, Va.

6 RMS. IN 8-RM. FARMHOUSE: WATER. elec.; 15 min. from Sil. Spr.; \$40. Phone Ashton 3124 bet, 10 a.m. and noon after Feb. 2. 7 ROOMS AND BATH, CORNER HOUSE: bus passes door: 10c fare; conveniences; just beyond District line in Prince George Co. Maryland, No. 2 A st., Hillside, Maryland, Apply next door, at No. 4 A st. Telephone Hillside 0027-M. built-in garage, a.m.i. \$45. C st., near Crystal Springs ave., Hillside, Md. Hillside

5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, ELEC. STOVE, refg. 107 Rollins ave., Seat Pleasant, Md. Hillside 0168-M.

(Continued on Next Page.)

(Continued.) BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM OLD COLONIAL house, bath, h.-w. heat; near Davidson-ville, 23 ml. to 10th and Ave.; with a few acres, R. D. LILLIE, 225 Maple ave., Takoma, Sligo 2306.

4-ROOM HOUSE, \$22, EAST RIVERDALE, Jefferson ave., about 1 mi, beyond Ed-monston rd. See sign at right. RIVERDALE. MD.—5 ROOMS. BATH. GA-rage. \$57.50; 8 rms. bath. \$80. ROBERT S. DAVIS. 120 Maryland ave., Hyatts. Warfield 3900.

from District line; 2 bedrooms. 1 full bath and lavatory, large living room, opening out on stone terrace overlooking River rd.: dining room opens on stone terrace with beautiful view; oil burner, kit. and all modern improvements; unfurnished; rent. \$75. WI. 5551. FUR. OR UNFURN.; 6 ROOMS, OIL HEAT, cedar-lined closets, fireplace, large lot, 2-car garage, maid's quarters; \$90. Avail, immediately. CH, 2625. 5-ROOM HOUSE, FULL BASEMENT, GA-

linoleum. gas stove and re-Located in Riverdale; \$57.50. HIGH BRIDGE MD.—LARGE LOT. GARden. 5-rm. bath bungalow; a.m.i.; 10 miles D. C.; \$40 month. To reach: Drive out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross. turn right into Defense highway to Baldwin's Garage. turn left to underpass. Apply JAMES S. BRADY. High Bridge, Md. Phone Bowie 2681.

ARLINGTON, VA.
5-room brick, oil heat, \$70; bus line.
Call Collton. Chestnut 1237. 11 ROOMS. DWELLING. 3 BATHS: MODern conveniences: furnished: 35 miles D. C.: \$150 month.

7 very large rooms. ranch house: 2 baths. modern conveniences; unfurnished: \$100 month.

4-room cottage: electricity: good road: 85 miles D. C.: unfurnished: \$15 month.

LEONARD SNIDER. La Plata, Md. SUBURBAN PROP SALE OR RENT.

6-ROOM HOUSE, 1st-CLASS CONDITION: a acres of ground. 125 laying chickens.
fruit trees, greenhouse large chicken coop.
gas, electricity, steam heat, city water,
phone; good transportation, 10-min, ride
from District line. Call Warfield 6225
after 4 p.m. SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

PIVE AND SIX ROOM HOUSES IN UP-per Prince Georges County: also places with acreage; quick results. PETER J. HAGAN. 3837 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765. WA. 3765.

SMALL OR MEDIUM SIZE HOUSES ON large lots in Prince Georges Co., Md. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. n.w., Washington. D. C. 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED: oil heat: \$70 or less; would consider buy-ing. Box 250-S, Star. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. BRICK STORE AND DWELLING 22 FT.

BRICK STORE AND DWELLING 23 FI. wide and 89 ft. in depth. 5 rooms and bath on 2nd floor with separate entrance; good condition; hot-water heat; new roof; business street; PRICE, S8,000, T. J. LANE, Jr., Woodward Bldg. National 9438. \$6.950—FIRST COMMERCIAL CORNER: 45.000 sq. ft. in Washington suburb. improved with frame dwelling containing 4 apts.: rented for \$1.080 annually. To settle estate. A real speculation and investment. Call MR. WILLIAMS. WI. 6740.

\$14.500—FOUR-FAMILY APT. IN A-1 condition, always rented at more than \$200 per month; within one block of stores and transportation. Don't fail to see this before buying. Call E. M. FRY. INC. 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740 to inspect.

TWO-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE, NEAR 12th and R. I. ave. n.e., consisting of 14 3-room and bath apts. full cellar with 3-room apt. for janitor: building in good repair; all rented at low rates; total rent per year approx. \$7.800; price. \$41.500 (assessed \$41.206). Apply STEUART BROS. INC. Dl. 2434.

1919-23 H ST. N.E. — 6-RM. BRICK. a.m.i. good shape, rented \$50 mo. as Jan. 1. 1941; cheap, \$10.500 for both. OWNER. 7608 Alaska ave. 7508 Alaska ave.

5 ACRES IN PAST-GROWING INDUS-trial section of Alexandria, suitable for low-cost homes; near bus line and railroad low-cost homes: near bus line and railroad facilities.

One-half city block, railway siding, and near bus and truck lines.

On Jefferson Davis hwy, route No. 1, 10 minutes' ride from Washington—Industrial site, 38, 138 sq. ft. A. S. DONIPHAN & SON. Doniphan Bidg., Alexandria, Va. Phone 0840. Res., 0991.

2467 SHERMAN AVE.—2 APTS., 4 ROOMS and bath each: rented to colored for \$900 at year, net rents: price \$7,500. Inspection by appointment only.

tion by appointment only.

Near 12th and Md. ave. n.e.—Four-family apt. all rented to colored for \$145 per month; oil heat; 2-car garage in fine condition: a bargain for \$8.950. Mr. Raine. AD. 2979. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. h; large lot: 1st commercial zone, near d and Douglas n.e.: rents \$135 mo.; ce. \$8.250. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 mas Circle. NO. 6229, WO. 0747. -UNIT APT. BLDG. NEW: TENANTS irnish heat: monthly rental. \$332; priced o sell. MR. PORTER. NA. 1613. BRIGHTWOOD, D. C.—HAVE 2 MODERN semi-det, brick houses containing 6 rms. 3 bedrms. bath. full basement; hot-water heat; will sell both for \$10.500. Good renting section. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

FOR SALE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, vicin-try Washington; gross, \$10.000; ideal for former newspaperman in Govt, work with spare time. Box 106-H, Star. 4-PAMILY. DOWNTOWN \$16,000. 4-family, 14th st. extended \$16,500. 30 apts. new \$125,000. Call CO. 4711 Sunday bet. 10 a.m.-

S UNITS.

Detached building lot. 74x165. nicely located for convenience to downtown. Has income of approximately \$3.200 per year.

Minimum upkeep and expense. Price, \$18.000. Evenings. phone Georgia 2900.

L. T. GRAVATTE.

729 15th St., Realtor, NA, 0753. 9-UNIT BLDG. 1 YEAR OLD. NEAR DIStrict line, on lot 80x250 ft., in excellent location, close to all conveniences, 6 ants, of 2 rms, dinette, large kitchen and bath; 3 apts, of 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Yearly income, \$5,754. This bldg, will appeal to the careful investor. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1786 NA. 2345.

TA. 1786.

PAYING INVESTMENT PROPERTY
In good section Columbia Heights. Store
with yearly rental of \$660. Apts above
yearly rental of \$540. Tenants furnish
heat. Price. \$9.500. KELLEY. STEELE &
BRANNER, DI. 7740. Eve. NO. 2076.

ON 12th ST. N.E., NEAR K—SPLENDID
investment, 2 apts. and store showing a
monthly income of \$97; sale price, \$6,950,
terms. 604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, RENTED, YEAR ease: \$2,000 handles: net over 20% on exest. Call Palls Church 1879.

iss Shoemaker. Open today 2 to 5.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. NEW RENTAL HOUSES. new semi-detached brick houses, North both central (colored): \$85 per mo 800 cash for these equities. Might er \$2.800 cash for these equities. Might exchange for ground. Call Mr. Carney, Dupont 3285, after 6 p.m.
BRADLEY. BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
National 0271. Southern Building.

NEW 16-UNIT APT. In beautiful n.w. location. Small units at extremely moderate rents. Well-built and completely modernized. Finance at 4½ 2. Frieed 2t approximately 6 times annual rent. For further information call Mr. Goldfarb.

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON. RFALTOR.
223 Investment Bidg. RE. 1181. Investment Bids. RE. 1181.

CORNER.

STORE AND 2 APTS.

NEAR THE CAPITOL. Owing to ill health, owner will sacrifice this valuable property, good white location; good income and a good start for any kind of business. For details, call MR. CARPENTER. DI. 7740 or EM. 6315: A REAL BARGAIN. downtown 12-unit apt, house, rented 1,080. All apts, contain 5 rms, kitchen and bath with rear porches. Apis, are rented at a very reasonable amount. Priced at less than 5 times the annual rent, which is below today's prices. Call

A. S. GARDINER & CO., REALTORS. 1631 L St. N.W. National 0334. ARLINGTON.

15.000 sq. ft., corner, commercial; in-cluding 4-story building, 9.000 ft. floor space, and 8-room house, OX, 0186-R after 6 p.m. OUTSTANDING BUYS.

1. Price. \$49.500. Modern apt. bldg...
det.. fine n.w. section. 3 years old: 3 stories. tile halls. etc.: excellent yield on only \$12.500 cash required.
2. Modern fireproof apt. best section Conn. ave. Over 30 units and 17 garages; low rentals: \$18.500 yearly. This is a permanent investment with excellent return on \$17.500 cash required.
3. Fine stone-front business property downtown. leased to the Govt. at \$12.5 yearly net. Represents an attractive, substantial investment. intial investment, interpreted apt. re-reded as one of the best in Washington nusual circumstances permit offering this

ANTON KOERBER INC. 1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 6789. DOWNTOWN.

Within half block of new Municipal Center: three-story brick building, con-taining three apartments; large lot, 27x 160; \$13,500. 935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

2-FAMILY FLAT Near Eastern High School; contains 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and separate heating units: rented \$79 month; priced at only \$5,950. Call Mr. Goldfarb, F. ELIOT MIDDLETON, REALTOR, 223 Investment Bldg. RE, 1181. OUTSTANDING BUY. Practically new 4-family apt., best contruction and location. Owner pays taxely. Income approximately \$2,000 yearly rice. \$13.750.

913 N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8060.
Evenings and Sunday. TA. 6538. SMALL APT. BLDG.

In sood white residential section, near stores, schools and bus; building fairly new and modern, 13 small units; gross yearly rental over \$8,000; well financed; price little over 5 times annual rental; terms. Call MR, DREW, F. ELIOT MID-DLETON, Investment Bidg. FOUR-FAMILY FLATS. Just completed, white semi-detached four-family flats, rented at \$2,100 per year. Tenants supply heat and all utilities and have the unusual benefit of a full basement. The price on each unit is \$15.000, with excellent financing. There is a group of these flats in n.e. and also in s.e. Call MR. YOST.

A. S. GARDINER & CO.,

REALTORS

REALTORS.
National 0334. TAKOMA PARK, MD. 6-apart. dwelling, zoned commercial: income over \$200 monthly: adaptable most any use, on main thoroughfare one block from D. C. buses. HARRY P. WILLIAMS, SH. 6358.

RARE OPPORTUNITY. \$230 MONTH INCOME.

New brick building on upper Georgia ave. on 25x140-ft. lot, full basement, automatic oil heat: first-floor store rented to Keystone Cabinet Co.: second floor contains 3 apts.. all rented; this commercial property is growing in value daily: can be financed to suit purchaser. Call Mr. Perkins at Shepherd 7660.

PAUL P. STONE,

5000 Connecticut Ave. TWO-FAMILY FLAT. Here is an outstanding buy. A white wo-family flat with separate entrances in n excellent n.w. location. First floor ents for \$37.50 per month and second per for \$43.50. The building contains of-water heat fired by coal. This is a real bargain investment at \$6,250.00.

A. S. GARDINER & CO., REALTORS.
1631 L St. N.W. National 0334. LASTING VALUES. Warder st. n.w.—Colonial brick. 6 rms., bath. a.m.i.: rent. \$65. Price. \$5.750.
Morton st. n.w.—6 houses, brick, practically new. Arcola; rent, \$205.25; priced

to sell.

Warder st. n.w.—Brick 2-story, 6 rms., bath. h.-w.h.; rent, \$65: price. \$5,250.

Fenton n.e.—Two 2-story bricks, 5 rms.; rent. \$37: price. \$3,500.

Champlain n.w.—Brick 2-story, 6 rms., bath. a.m.i.; rent. \$50: price. \$4,750.

6th st. n.w.—3 stories and basement, fire-escaped brick, 3 flats, separate meters, stove heat rent. \$68.50. price. \$5,500. fire-escaped brick, 3 flats, separate meters, stove heat: rent. \$68.50: price, \$5.500. Temperance ave. n.w.—Six 5-rm. bricks; rent. \$72.00: price, \$4.500. Morton st. n.w.—Brick, 6 rms. bath. h.-w.h.: rent. \$40.50: price, \$3.750. East Cap.—Brick veneer 2-family flat separate heat: rent. \$79: price, \$5.950. Seaton pl. n.e.—2-family brick flat: rent. \$84.50: price, \$5.950. 1100 block Harvard n.w.—Frame, 7 rms. bath. a.m.l.: rent, \$50: price, \$4.750. Gale st. n.e.—Seven, 2-story and base, practically new brick, a.m.l.: rent. \$295: price, \$13.250; will consider cash offer. I.IST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US FOR QUICK SALE. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO.

2001 11th St. N.W. MI. 8564-8565-8438. •

PRIV. PARTY. APTS. OR BUSI. PROP. Prof. direct from owner. Up to \$25,000. Box 212-H. Star. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

GASOLINE STATION AND STORAGE plant. Northwest section, consisting of ten underground tanks. 12.085 gallons each, with railroad siding in rear, facilities loading and unloading fuel oil and gasoline; excellent opportunity. NA. 2405. 4*

1400 BLOCK OF H ST. N.E.—STORE AND 3-room. kit, and bath apt above, \$7.500. GUY TINNER.

1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907.

GROCERY CORNER: RENT. \$100 MONTH: oil heat; store and 6 rooms; safe inv.; only \$11.000. For appt. call A. W. BOOK-OFF, NA. 9389. Eve. and Sun, RA. 6527. STORES AND CORNER LOT. 11th AND LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th s.w. COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL GROUND.
D. C. and Md. Railroad sidings. all
prices. E. N. LIGHTBOWN. Warfield 1325.

BUSINESS LOCATION.

BUSINESS LOCATION.

Foreclosed. Must. Re Sold.

Within 200 Pt. Corner 12th & G. N.W.

Small Amount Cash. Balance 41% 2.

201 Woodward Bldg. ME. 7382. 1° NEAR CONN. AVE. AND EYE ST.
5-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE.
ELEVATOR: WIDE LOT: PARKING SPACE:
PUBLIC ALLEY; IDEAL FOR AN ORGANIZATION.

STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE. K ST. NEAR CONN. AVE.

NEAR CONN. AND R. I. AVE.
2-STORY BRICK BUILDING. SUITABLE
STUDIO AND BUSINESS.
L. W. GROOMES. 1719 EYE ST. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. TWO FLOORS OF SMALL BUILDING: rent reasonable. 936 Gee pl. n.w., near 10th and G sts. Randolph 7763. JUST OFF DUPONT CIRCLE—WONDER-ful location for beauty parlor or profes-sional offices: 10 rms., 2 baths, all on 1 floor. CO. 7858.

onable.

JOHN QUINN CO.. INC..

704 13th St. N.W. District 5145 BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED. ESTABLISHED JUNK SHOP WANTED Must be paying proposition. Box 372-B

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. COLONIAL-TYPE HOME ON ST. MARYS River. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, elec. lt., hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Landscaped lawn. 14 acres, \$25.000. JAMES WARING, Leonardtown. Tel. 122.

60 ACRES, 3 MILES PROM DE LAND rings: 4 acres in citrus. 15 clean: 6-r. welling. Write JOHN F. KOLAR, 103
Harvard. Orlando, Fla. EQUITY OF \$4,500 IN NEARBY SUBUR-ban house for lots or small farm. Box 253-S. Star. ban house for lots of small larm. Boa 253-S. Star.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRADE YOUR Georgetown house for a home in St. Petersburg. Fla.? 10-scre estate on Boca Ciega Bay. 3-bedroom bungalow, servant's house. large variety of fruit trees, beautiful tropical setting with sunset view. Owner engaged in war work in Washington. will trade for small Georgetown house or sell for \$15,000.

1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

Eve. and Sun., Mrs. Wood. NO. 0304.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. APT. HOUSE SITE CLOSE DOWNTOWN

subordinate major portion or ex-income property. KELLEY, STEEL & BRANNER. I. 7740. Sunday, WO. 8619. OFFICES FOR RENT.

OFFICE IN LAWYER'S SUITE, FURNISHED. Rent reasonable, Box 346-S. Star. FIVE, IN SILVER SPRING, MD., SUITABLE for doctor, dentist, lawyer. Heat and hot water furnished Bright and attractive. Busy section. Rent reasonable. Phone SH. 3100.

DOWNTOWN—THE CANTERBURY, 704
3rd st. n.w.—Singly or in suite, 1st fl.,
corner 3rd and G: bright, new, modern.
See Mrs. Toone, res, mgr OFFICE. LARGE OR SMALL, DOWNTOWN, Medical Center: reasonab Box 280-H. Star. SPACE IN GROUND-FLOOR OFFICE NEAR OFFICE FOR RENT. FURNISHED OR UN furnished. Will rent entire or part office NA. 7562. 1516 H st. n.w. PRIVATE OFFICE IN LAW SUITE. FUR-

GROUND FLOOR LOCATION: MOST prominent section of Hyattsville. Also rooms on 2nd floor. GREEN & POWERS Maryland Bldg. 5303 Baltimore ave. OFFICE WOODWARD BLDG. WITH OF Without secretary. Attorney preferred. Als desk space. NA. 2920. Eves. TA. 5500 DEAL FOR LAWYER OR PROFESSIONAL iDEAL FOR LAWYER OR PROFESSIONAL man. 2 rooms. 2nd floor, facing Franklim Park, beautifully reconditioned, new Venetian blinds, marble entrance; \$57.50 per month; electricity included. Call CHAS. D. SAGER, 924 14th st. n.w. NA. 0036. BETHESDA, 5 WILSON LANE—NEW modern building, single and double; decorate to suit; reasonable, OL. 2234.

OFFICE IN LAW SUITE. COLORADO Bidg. secretarial service. Also desk space. DUNN. NA. 6277. 935 H St. N.W.

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20-YEAR LEASE
NATIONAL CHAIN.
NATIONAL CHAIN.
Large, new building and parking space.
The prominent artery; doing big business: senant pays taxes and all expenses; yearly gent shows 10% net on cash required to tay equiry in property. A-1 investment Edg.

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OFFICE IN LAW SUITE, COLORADO Bldg, secretarized cash of desk space. Bldg, secretarized cash of desk space. Bldg, secretarized cash of desk space. Brine of debt; price, \$65,000, \$20,000 down. For appointment to inspect. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, va., at the end of columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812.

LAKE JACKSON,
31 mi. D. C., near Manasses, Va.—Shelterd in the forest are 3 log cash homes, ami., stone freplaces, baths, 3 to 6 columns, outbidgs, well, springs, timber, etc.; the miles from Washington; clear of debt; price, \$65,000, \$20,000 down. For appointment to inspect. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812.

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31 mi. D. C., near Manasses, Va.—Shelter din the forest are 3 log cash homes, ami., stone freplaces, baths, 3 to 6 foroms; sale, easy terms. Call Manasses, Va.—Shelter din the forest are 3 log cash homes, ami., stone freplaces, baths, 3 to 6 foroms; sale, easy terms. Call Manasses, Va.—Shelter din the forest are 3 log cash homes, ami., stone freplaces, baths, 3 to 6 foroms; sale, easy terms. Call Manasses, Va.—Shelter din the forest are 3 log cash homes, ami., stone freplaces, baths, 3 to 6 foroms; sale, easy terms. Call Manasses, Va.—Shelter din the forest are 3 log cash homes, ami., stone freplaces, baths, 3 to 6 foroms; sale, easy terms. Call Manasses, Va.—Shelter din the forest

OFFICES FOR RENT.

(Continued.) OFFICE SPACE. 10x30 FEET, FUR-nished or unfurnished, or desk space with telephone service. Call ME. 3688, Ext. 1. 2 LARGE ROOMS, 2nd PLOOR, FRONT, opposite Mayflower. ME, 4718; eves., WI.

1640 CONN. AVE.—ENTIRE SECOND floor consisting of three large, desirable rooms for offices; reasonable rental. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600. DOCTOR'S SUITE. General practitioner with Virginia license for Buckingham community, a de-velopment of about 8,000 people. Splendid

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BUCKINGHAM OFFICE.

313 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.

CH. 5000. OFFICE FOR RENT. 17th AND EYE STS. N.W. Call District 7577. Ask for Manager

PEDIATRICIAN or OBSTETRICIAN

Desirable suite for Pediatrician, Obstetrician or other Specialist in large new apartment in fashionable Georgetown. General Practitioner and Dentist occupy adjacent suites. Reasonable rent. Apply Mrs. Benson, Dupont 3400, of inspect at . . .

2500 QUE ST. N.W.

LINCOLN BLDG.

514 10th St. N.W.

Four entire floors, size 26x85, one and one-third floors available Feb. 15th, balance floors available Aug. 1st. Ten story fireproof building, 2 elevators, heat, lights and hot water furnished.

Mr. Davis, 1120 You NO. 8900 DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

Fidelity Storage Co.

DESK SPACE. MAILING ADDRESS. PHONE or secretarial service. PROFESSIONAL SERVICE BUREAU. 17th and L sts. n.w. WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

NEW. FIREPROOF. ABOUT 6.000 SQ. FT. 10 min. to downtown. WO. 1163. WAREHOUSES FOR SALE. WAREHOUSE, well built, 20 by 80 ft., parking space in rear; bargain at \$6.000; terms, DI. 6187.

STORES FOR RENT.

STORE FOR RENT IN SILVER SPRING, Md.: suitable for florist, beauty shop, delicatessen; heat, hot water furn.: full basement; very busy section. Phone SH. 2016 GEORGIA AVE.-LARGE DOUBLE e, parking space: oppos. ball park; lesale or retail. MR. MANDELL, GE. INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. 6644.
3523 14th ST. N.W.—STORES: ALSO LIV-ing rooms: reas.: parlor floor with show windows for offices. NO. 1420. Ext. 355. DESIRABLE BALCONY SPACE FOR RENT in exclusive Dupont Circle shop. 1509 Connecticut n.w. DOWNTOWN, 826 10th ST. N.W.—MOD-ern store, gas unit heat, \$45. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. 3709 N. H. AVE. N.W.—LARGE STORE. suitable for any business; reasonable. URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME. 4941. SMALL SHOP, 2 BLKS. ABOVE DUPONT Circle: immed. occupancy. Dupont 0222. 210 7th ST. S.E.. OPPOSITE EASTERN Market—20x80 ft., double bay windows; newly painted. Call LL 2045. 2037 K ST. N.W.—LARGE STORE WITH apt, above. Rent only \$125 per mo. for the entire bldg. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1521

LARGE. MODERN. WELL LO-STORE, LARGE. MODERN, WELL LOcated; newly renovated, with 5-room apartment; oil heat; suitable for most any business. 4815 Georgia ave. North 8414.

501 15th ST. S.E.—OLD ESTAB GROcery corner, good location, and nice apt.,
Arcola heat. \$50 mo. NA. 8936.

3131 MT. PLEASANT ST., THROUGH TO
16th st.—Modern store, 25x80 ft.; adjoining Peoples Drug Store; ideal for restaurant. hardware, variety, etc. RE. 0850.

WELL-ESTABLISHED TAILOR SHOP.
Over 18 years in one location, Apply
920 King st., Alexandria, Va.

3510 CONN. AVE. WITH AN APT. ALSO.

3510 CONN. AVE., WITH AN APT. ALSO 2805 Conn., near Shoreham Hotel, in shopping center; newly decorated. WO. 3816. 84 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. exposures, large store and basement; \$125 per mo.

C. W. SIMPSON CO., INC.,

1024 Vermont Ave.

903 NEW YORK AVE. NW.,

Store or Office Space.

INTERNATIONAL BANK. DI. 0864. Attractive store for rent, account of

Attractive store for rent, account of lessee.

5809 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Large store at Longfellow at.

5201 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Corner of Ga. ave. and Hamilton st.
2412½ 18th ST. N.W.
Excellent for beauty shop, \$55.

331 H ST. N.E.
Store with rear living quarters and 6 rms. bath upstairs, h.-wh. \$75.

GUARANTY REALTY, INC., 1023 19th St. N.W.
NA. 0587.
LARGE STORE AND APARTMENT. three-car garage. Wisconsin ave., near Fessenden st. Store 25x70, full basement. Apt., 4 rooms and 2 baths. Property in excellent condition. All modern equipment. Call or see Mr. Marshall.

BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St.

2136 PENN AVE. N.W.

2136 PENN. AVE. N.W. New store, heat furnished, \$75. DAVID BARRY, 1807 H st. n.w. ME. 2025. Bakery, Drug. Hardware, Beauty Parker 5435 CONDUIT RD. N.W.

STORE And basement, 1424 Park rd. n.w., 22x75 ft. each; immediate possession; \$90 net rent monthly. Apply GUARANTY REALTY, NA. 0587.

1009 9th ST. N.W., Near City Bank, opposite A. F. of L. Bldg Large store, 1,000 sq. ft.; suitable whole-sale or retail; \$60. MT. VERNON CORPN. MACHINISTS' BLDG. NATIONAL 5536.

STORE VALUES. 00 Blad. rd. n.e.—Large store, equipped as a restaurant; elec., gas, toilet 4815 Ga. ave. n.w.—Store. apt., 5 rms., bath, elec, gas, oil heat, basement ment 306 North Cap. st.—Store, elec., 1306 North Cap.

gas (heated)
1025 9th st. n.w.—Store, elec.,
h.-w.h. (heated)
1304 Kenilworth ave. n.e.—Store
and apt., 5 rms., bath, h.-w.h.
1726 North Capitol st.—Store, 17:26 North Capitol st.—Store, elec., h.-wh.
40:01 Gault pl. n.e.—Small store, water, elec., gas. toilet.
70:3 11th st. s.e.—Store, elec.,
31:3 15th st. s.e.—Store, elec., 42.50 R. A. HUMPHRIES. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730

INTERNATIONAL OFFICE BLDG.. 1319 F st. n.w.—Front office. \$50 per mo. Call DI. 1738. LARGE STORE. BUSINESS SECTION; REA-LARGE FURNISHED OFFICE. STREET floor, 4 desks. files, rugs, etc.; modern; reasonable. 1245 24th st. n.w. See Monday between 1 and 4.

DRUG STORE

Georgetown's newest and largest apartment has Drug Store for Government offices across street. Any reasonable offer accepted from responsible tenant. Apply Mrs. Benson, Dupont 3400 or

2500 QUE ST. N.W.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. BUY NOW: INSPECT NEW 3, 4 AND 5 room cottages at Cedarhust on Ches. Bay, 31 miles D. C. (near Shady Side. Md.) Open for inspection daily, WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas circle, NA, 6229. WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH—PLACE ON water front. State location and price. Box 326-S. Star.

BARGAIN.

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

6 ACRES. 3.000 BRICK. SOME LUMBER. logs cut for 5-room cabin; water, electric. telephone. block of highway. Boute 224: Indianhead bus line; \$900, little cash down; 13 miles from D. C. line. J. COBB. Accokeek. Md. Home Sunday. J. COBB. ACCESERS. Md. Home Sunday.

188-ACRE TRACT. NEAR CLINTON, MD.:

70 acres cleared: hard rd.: elec.. 2
springs: subdivision on opposite side of
road: 7 mi. to Govt. project at Suitland:
good for subdividing: \$32 per acre: \$1,000
down. D. M. FREEMAN. Clinton 560-J. follow to Farmers Communication for the adjoining. TA. 8843.

2 EXCELLENT PROPERTIES FOR LOW-cost housing. 20 and 30 acres, clear level land, water, sewer, gas, light avail; transportation. E. N. LIGHTBOWN. WA. 1325.

Holland Hall, highest elevation, deligniful view.

295 acres of woodland on hard-surfaced road, 50 miles of Washington, D. C.: price. \$2.500: enough cordwood on property to pay for same. A. S. DOMPHAN & SON. Donibhan Bidg. Alexandria, Va. Phone 0840. Res., 0991.

10 ACRES. ADJ. ROCK CREEK PARK ext., Brookeville rd., Monte, County, 2 ml. view.

295 acres of woodland on hard-surfaced road, 50 miles of Washington, D. C.: price.
\$2.500: enough cordwood on property to pay for same. A. B. DONIPHAN & BON.
Doniphan Bldg. Alexandria. Va. Phone 10840. Res. 0891.

10 ACRES. ADJ. ROCK CREEK PARK ext. Brookeville rd., Montg. County. 2 mi. Chevy Chase Circle: elec. and water, new road: or exchanse for home. TA. 4704.
MICHIGAN—CLEAR. 320 ACRES. NEAR airport, railroads. U. S. 27. Cheboysan: clear: \$2.000 or offer. 1006 Centinela, ingle-wood. Calif.

7 MI. D. C.—1434. A., HALF CLEAR, hard road: \$3.000: \$1.000 down. \$20 mo. Lovely place for home and chickens. Also 6 a., wooded, stream, spring, hard road: \$3.000: \$2.00 down. \$20 mo. Lovely place for home and chickens. Also 6 a., wooded, stream, spring, hard road: \$3.000: \$2.00 down. \$20 mo. Lovely place for home and chickens. Also 6 a., wooded, stream, spring, hard road: \$3.000: \$2.00 down. \$20 mo. Lovely place for home and chickens. Also 6 a., wooded, stream, spring, hard road: \$3.000: \$2.20 ACRES FOR SALE OR TRADE: 4-1000 ACRES FOR SALE wood. Calif.

7 MI. D. C.—14¾ A., HALF CLEAR, hard road; \$3,000; \$1,000 down, \$20 mo. Lovely place for home and chickens. Also 6 a., wooded, stream, spring, hard road; \$1,600; \$500 down, \$15 mo. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87.

80-ACRE FARM. A SPLENDID LOCATION for suburban subdivision: \$250 per acre; 25 minutes of Washinston. D. C., adjoining Holland Hall, highest elevation, delightful

COLUMBIA PIKE. 45 acres, woodland, on concrete road and bus line: 15 minutes from new War and Navy Buildings: \$350 per acre as a whole: \(\) cash, MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone ALEX, 4172 \$10 CASH, \$10 MONTH.

Immediate possession: acreage tracts; within 10 miles of Washington in Virginia: \$200 up. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON. 7 miles out Columbia pike, Phone ALEX. 5906. Closed Sunday. BUILDERS, ATTENTION! 2.46 acres. I block from new Navy Bidg. in Arlington. Ideal for apis. Priced for quick sale. Complete information to bona fide inquirers only. No phone information. C. L. KNIGHT CO., Invest.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. PLORIDA HOMES.
On beautiful Indian River, from \$3,000 and upwards, and other homes from \$1.000 to \$2,500. Write P. J. ELLWOOD, Titusville, Florida. NORTH SHORE VILLAGE. Miami's best location for moderate-priced

\$10 DOWN, \$5 MO. JEFFRIES (Dept. 8), 119th st. and N.W. h ave., Miami, Fla.

LOTS FOR SALE. BEAUTIFUL LARGE WOODED 81-FT. front lot, well drained, located on Parkway. Cheverly, Md. Worth \$1,500, will take \$800 cash. Hyatts, 0462, WA. 2706. 24 LOTS. \$5,800: AVERAGE SIZE 78x190: single. \$325 up; one mile from Alexandria; elevated. elec. OWNER. Alex. 3025. 3 CHOICE BLDG. LOTS, EAST SIDE 42nd bet. Milltary rd. and Jenifer. Ch. Ch., D. C. Would trade on 5-rm. house nearby Va. OWNER. CO. 0141. call immediately. 200 BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOTS IN Arlington. Va., \$375 per lot, water, sewer, trans, and schools avail. Call WILLIAM P. PARRAMORE, eves., CH. 5927. 60 BY 125 FEET. 118 GRAFTON ST., Chevy Chase, Md.—\$2.800; terms; highly restricted. Wisconsin 6862. ¹/₂ ACRE, NEAR HORTICULTURAL FARM, on hard-surface road, \$300. Call Frank-lin 3414, 4-8 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT, ADJOINING Sospatone Valley Park, with magnificent outlook over it: exceptional in its convenient location, together with its complete rustic seclusion: 14,500 sq. ft. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Shoreham Bidg., NA. 4750.

SEVERAL RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS lots for sale to settle estate. Prices reduced in order to sell immediately. CHAS. D. SAGER, 924 14th st. n.w. NO. 0036. 2 LOTS, 100x200 EACH, 6th ST. CABIN John Md Conv. transp. MRS, JENNIE B. SULLIVAN, Persimmon Tree rd., Cabin John, Md. OL. 7149.

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS. INVESTI-A FULL BLOCK OF LOTS (200x400) IN Bradbury Heights, Md., 1 block D. C. line. 2 blocks Pt. Dupont Park, at real sacrifice now; all utilities in: rare chance for low-cost builder: will sell single sites of any size. HI. 0145-J after 7 p.m. LARGE WOODED LOTS. 10 MIN. D. C. hard road; Barnaby Manor Oaks; \$400. \$40 down. \$10 mo. DAN ABBOTT, Clin-

23 LOTS NORTH OF SILVER SPRING, 1 blk. to. bus; sewer, water and stores; ready to build on; priced for \$6,000 homes. EM. 1852. EM. 1852.

11/2 MILES FROM NAVY AND WAR DEPT, bldgs, in either D. C. or Va. I have 200, 000 sq. ft. for hotel dormitory or apt. development at a speculative price. This fronts on Lee blvd. NA. 9257.

EXCELLENT HOME SITE OR INVEST-ment. 60x130 wooded lot, very close in. Va. restricted subdn. Under \$1,000: ready to build on. In view of low price, the exact location cannot be advertised. Box to build on. In view of low price, the exact location cannot be advertised. Box 336-B. Star. NEAR SYCAMORE HILL LARGE COR-

ner iot. overlooking river. Surfaced county road. City electricity, gas and water. Convenient to car line. \$650.

MRS. BURGESS.
6109 Broad St. WI 4253.

SILVER SPRING. MD.—BEAUTIFUL large corner lot. restricted: highest elevation. all improvements, shopping center. bus. etc. Must sell immediately. Easy ARLINGTON—Individual wooded home-ities, \$150 down, \$10 mo. BUILDERS. A selection of group lots for low-cost housing apt. sites and com-mercial. for low-cost housing apt. sites and commercial.

ABBOTT H. BERSE. Chestnut 3065.

LOW-COST HOUSING LOTS IN ARLINGton and Alexandria. Also several tracts for apartments and defense houses. Fine residential wooded lots as low as 5c per at the commercial several several commercial several several several commercial several seve

sq. ft. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., Resitors. Call Prevette.
CH. 2440 or CH. 8618. 4320 Lee Hwy. 4-FAMILY FLAT SITES.

32 lots in good renting section of s.e. Sewer and water available. Call Mr. Lorenz at Adams 0596 or Taylor 6877.

E. E. CALDWELL,

ACREAGE-D. C. Southeast section, just off Alabama ave. 5½ acres, more or less, \$8,000, cash price. HARRY LUSTINE. 935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844. COLORED—BROOKLAND. ON IRVING st. n.e., 1200 block—Lot 50x150; price, \$1.950.

1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907. LOTS WANTED. HEAVILY WOODED BUILDING LOT IN Arlington, near one-fare bus line. Call morning or evening. DU. 4969.

wanted. LOTS. D. C., Suitable For semi-detached fiats: will pay cash. Call after 5 p.m., MR. DAVIS, MI. 6857.

FARMS FOR SALE. 733 ACRES. 270 IN FRUIT, PEACH AND apple: 250 acres tillable: located in Pennsylvania near Blue Ridge Summit, about 65 miles from Washington. Seven brick and stone houses, barns and outbuildings, including packing barn, Herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle, hogs, turkeys, draft horses, complete farm equipment, NA. 6347. MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS. ALL MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS. ALL sizes; acreage, town homes, lots, rentals. FRANCIS L. THOMPSON. 117 W. Montgave. Rockville. Md. Rockville 444.

NEARLY 600-A. DAIRY AND STOCK farm: spring stream, productive soil, good buildings, elec. available. Short drive Rockville. Best buy in Md. Only \$27 acre. Net cash. Box 76-M. Star.

TO SETTLE ESTATE. 365-ACRE FARM. 34-mile frontage on hard road: woodland stream: suitable for dairy or stock farm. CHARLES V. WILLARD. Poolesville. Md. PULLLY ROUIPPED DAIRY FARM. 3 GOOD FULLLY ROUIPPED DAIRY FARM. 3 GOOD FULLLY ROUIPPED DAIRY FARM. 4 GOOD FULLY ROUIPPED DAIRY FARM. 4 GOOD FULLY FULLY FULLY FARM. 4 GOOD FULLY FU CHARLES V. WILLARD. Poolesville, Md. *
PULLY EQUIPPED DAIRY PARM. A GOOD going business, 136 acres wood. rcst open; 41 purebred registered young cows, 37 registered Guernsey heifers, ranging in age from 20 months to 6 weeks; 3 bulls, 1 proven sire and 2 others being proven; all cows are making A. A. records and milk contracted for. The farm produces all the hay, 150 tons, and 1,200 bushels of grain per year; 9-room dwelling and bath, furnace heat, hot water for summer, hardwood floors downstairs. The farm is wire fenced and cross fenced. Reason for selling sickness, A. S. DONI-PHAN & SON, Doniphan Bldg. Alexandria, Va. Phone 0840. Res. 0991. Va. Phone 0840. Res. 0891.

COLONIAL PLANTATION OF 1,500 ACRES with 2 miles of frontage on water 4 miles wide. The mansion house is a well-preserved brick structure of 22 rooms, wide center hall and 18 fireplaces. The lawn runs to the water's edge. About 600 acres are tillable, with considerable valuable timber on the remainder. There is excellent waterfowl shooting and the fields and woods abound with quali, turkeys and other upland game. This property embodies the spirit of ante-bellum Virginia and has unusual restoration possibilities. Located 75 miles from Washington; clear of debt: price, \$65,000, \$20,000 down. For appointment to inspect. See MASON HIRST. Ampandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. FARMS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

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Md. Phone 141-W.

BULLETIN. DETAILS. PHOTO: PARM
with long estab. Inn and bar. Corner property. 3 acres, 14 rooms, all city convs.; 9
bedrooms: beautiful shade: barns, poultry
houses, all equipment barroom fixtures,
license, furniture: close to 3 beautiful
lakes. Price. \$12,000: terms. BRAY &
MACGEORGE. estab. 1901. Vineland, N. J.
IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR down. D. M. FREEMAN. Clinton 560-3.

BY OWNER—16 MI ES FROM WASHINGton. 12 acres. 900-ft. frontage and sewer.
on Lee highway; city water available. Box
257-H. Star.

90 ACRES, \$6.500: 1,200 FT. ON PAVED
highway. well-developed section. Take
Colesville pike. turn right at White Oak.
Ioliow to Farmers Community Center, property addoining. TA. 8843.

2 EXCELLENT PROPERTIES FOR LOWcost housing. 20 and 30 acres, clear level
land, water, sewer, gas. light awail: transportation. E. N. LIGHTBOWN. WA. 1325.

60-ACRE FARM. A SPLENDID LOCATION
for suburban subdivision: \$250 per acre;

BEAUTIFUL Close 512.000: terms. BRAY &
lakes. Price. \$12.000: terms. BRAY &
lakes. Price. (Clored Sundays.)

BEAUTIFUL PENINSULAR. POTOMAC
River estuary, deep anchorage, private
oyster bed, excellent fishing and ducking;
7-room dwelling, bath, lavatory, electricity,

150 ACRES FOR SALE OR TRADE: 4-family apt.: approx. 16 miles from District line on Central ave. AD. 8464. Apt. 403.
38-ACRE TRACT. 9 ACRES CLEARED: fronts on 2 State roads; elec., barn. good tobacco land: \$1,900: \$350 down, \$20 mo. D. M. FREEMAN. Clinton 560-J. D. M. PREEMAN. Clinton 580-J.

177 ACRES. 9 LARGE ROOMS. 4 FIREplaces; built in 1772; barn, stream. timber, 35 hogs. 150 chickens. 4 horses; \$60
per acre. Also have 19 acres. 8-room
house, tenant house (4 rooms); orchard,
hard road, elec.; \$5.750. Oxford 3240. hard road. elec.: \$5.750. Oxford 3240. *
LOOK! 177 ACRES GOOD LAND. 40
miles from Washington and near salt
water. many thousand feet finest timber.
4-room tenant house and other buildings.
White tenant ready. \$3.500, terms.
Another bargain—60 acres solid timber,
near salt water: \$1.000.

TIDEWATER REALTY EXCHANGE,
Hughesville. Md.
Phone Mechanicsville 54-F-12.

12 ACRES EXCELLENT LAND. ALL
cleared: Colonial house restored, hot-water
heat. oil burner. bath. electricity and
water: barn: good road, 13 miles of D. C.;
Drice, \$8.500.

H. B. MITCHELL, Phone 135, Herndon. Va..

M. OOCKRILL. Phone 135, Herndon. Va.. or call
M. OOCKRILL. Falls Church, Va.
Phone 834-J-2.

24-ACRE FARM. 7-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, poultry house, brooder house, corn crib. barn 40x24: 20 miles from D. C.: \$4.450.
273.75-acre dairy farm. 8-room frame house, stock barn. 30-cow cinder block dairy barn. corn crib and wagon shed; price. \$18.000; \$8.000 down, terms on balance. price. \$18.000; \$8.000 down, terms on balance.
50-acre farm. 6-room frame house, barn. 4 poultry houses, corn crib. good spring and running stream; \$5.950.

RAY BARNEY. Vienna. Va. Phone 218.

MANY—COMMUTING DISTANCE D. C.
21 acres, modern house, oil heat. 2-car garage; also small cabin: about 15 miles south of D. C. Price. \$6,950. Terms. 8 acres. lovely stream; in Clinton, Md. 7 miles from D. C. 5-room house, electric. phone, conveniences being installed, painted and papered. Completed. Price. \$4.500; terms.

Bargain, \$2,000 full price: good 5-room house, electric. phone and heat; on paved road 13 miles from D. C.: stores, churches, schools. Easy terms.
5 acres, 8-rm. house; near Laurel. Md.: paved rd., electric, and phone, good stream through land: price. \$3,500; terms.
50 acres, paved road, bungalow. 2 barns; good land; electric, at door. \$3,950.

132 acres. 5-room house, 3 barns, paved road; ready to so: \$4,950.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. NW. NA. 8095.

Waldorf Office. Route 5. Waldorf, Md.

170 ACRES. 7-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, NO imp.: beautiful setting and high. 2 nice streams. some wood and timber, large bank barn. double corn crib barrack. Possession to suit. \$11.500. F. B. CUSHMAN. 4 miles above Rockville. Route 240, right hand side. Watch the traffic when parking. Open Sun. Phone Gaithersburg 299.

Open Sun. Phone Gaithersburg 299

"ARE YOU A PARASITE?"

If so, there is abundant room for you in the "great outdoors" on one of the TWO HUNDRED FARMS IN 10 COUNTIES of Maryland listed with me Become a "PRODUCER" and forward National Defense. Seek security from traffic tangles and turmoil. Consult a farm specialist who has helped hundreds—he might help you, too. you. too.
Union T. Bldg. R. B. FARQUHAR, ME. 8318.
Land Broker Since 1924.

22 ACRES, 7-ROOM AND BATH DWELL-ns, outbuildings in need of repair; suit-sble for chicken ranch; located about 1½ niles from Fairfax Courthouse on hard-niles from Fairfax Courthouse on hardsurfaced road: price, \$6,500; reasonable WM. T. BALLARD.

1221 Eye St. N.W.

\$11,700—BEAUTIFUL. MODERN. SIXroom house, two tiled baths oil heat.
about 4½ acres; about 5 miles north D. C. 2—Buy WHAT YOU NEED about 4% acres; about 5 miles north D. C. line. Easy terms.

\$16,000-474 acres. nearly all under cultivation or in bluegrass pasture, much off it level; small river running through front: on hard road: Montgomery Co.: two fine barns and cornhouses, two fair houses. R. D. LILLIE. 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

\$16,000-Mont. Co. close in: modern 6-room house, large rooms bath. h.-wh., 48 acres excellent land, nice elevation, subdivision possibilities: stream. woods, bluegrass pasture.

Dairies, tobacco farms, stock farms.

R. D. LILLIE,

SEABOARD

SEABOARD

13 MILES FROM WASHINGTON.
130 acres of cleared land, much of which
in bluegrass: 33 acres of mature timber. is in bluegrass: 33 acres of mature timber. Watered by springs, streams and wells, the land is rolling and offers a number of building sites. 10-room house in sound condition, but without modern conveniences; dairy barn for 38 cows, horse barn, 2 small tenant houses and other necessary buildings. This farm has about 1 mile of frontage on State roads and can be developed into an outstanding horse farm and country estate, yet it is within commuting distance of the city. Price, \$20,000; \$7,500 down. assume \$5,000 Fed. farm loan, bal, over a period of years. See MASON HIRST, Annandaie, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

PRINCE GEORGES CO. 200 acres. on Piscataway Bay. 18 miles U. S. Capitol. High-lying tract, up to 180 ft, elevations: 4-room cottage on com-manding elevation: Potomac River and Piscataway Bay outlook. Price, \$10.000;

THEODORE F. MENK.
Executive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W. 1,182 FTUIL TREES—Stone House, Beautiful century-old residence (walls nearly 2 ft. thick), 9 rms., bath. hot and cold running water, elec., fireplace, 40x60 barn, other bldgs; 59 acres, stream, about 750 apple, 400 peach, other fruit trees; owner living in distant city sacrifices at \$5.800, terms, and quick buyer gets tractor, plow. cultivator, power sprayer. Druning shears, etc. Others shown, lists mailed free. C. A. Heiges, STROUT REALTY, 127 Buford ave., Gettysburg, Pa.

SANDY SPRING, MD. Owner leaving Washington has authorized us to sell his beautiful estate containing about 60 acres. The fine old residence, which has been entirely modernized, contains twelve rooms, two baths, large modern kitchen, automatic stoker heat, maid's lavatory and laundry in basement: 3-car garage, chicken house and several other outbuildings. The house, situated in a grove of fine old trees, is wellback from the road and approximately in the center of the 60 acres. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open Sunday for Inspection 1 to 6 p.m. and Mr. Abbe will be on premises with full information. Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Olney, right at Olney about 2 miles to sign on right-hand side. CYRUS KEISER, JR.

GENTLEMAN'S 148-ACRE FARMING ESTATE IN HEART OF FOX-HUNT SECOND FLOOR: 6 bedrooms, sleep with chausteur's quaters and bath.

OUTBUILDINGS: Playhouse: tenant house for 4 or 5 people; 6-stall stables, frame tack room; and separate stone office in garden, with fireplace.

Owner will sacrifice at less than \$50.000—or will consider 2-year lease to responsible party. Available May 15th. For further details call Mr. Raymond. Randelph 5924, or FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Regitor 927 15th St. N.W.

FARMS FOR SALE. viriginia parm. On concrete Road and on bus line, this side of Pairfax; 105 acres. crossed by stream, with 2 houses. barn, etc. This adjoins land being subdivided, but the price is only \$200 per acre.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Choice 22-Acre Virginia Farm, Choice 22-Acre virginia Fain, Few min, to river or village, 40 ml. to Newport News: attractive 6 rms, slate roof, charming grounds, garage, poultry house; about 18 a. for potatoes, vegetables, etc., pasture for cow or 2, orchard: rare value at \$2,200, part down; see photo ps. 51 big free catalog, 1,290 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427 N, Land Title Bldg., Phila. Pa.

FARMS FOR RENT.

PARMER POR 17 ACRES ADAPTED TO tobacco, vegetables pigs, chickens: everything provided, including furnished home. Also 7-rm. cottage for rent. Mariboro 207-J-4.

TWO-SPACE GARAGES WANTED: ELEC. light: vicinity Irving st. or Columbia rd. n.w.; will pay good rent for same; immediate possession. Box 228-8. Star. 1° mediate possession. Box 228-8. Star 207-J-4.

GRAYTON, CHARLES COUNTY, MD.—
150 acres, stream; suitable tobacco, dairy, truck; bldgs, good condition; 15 miles La Plata, 40 miles D. C., 20 miles Naval Powder Factory; vacant, Apply Dr. I. G. CASHELL, 2807 18th at. n.w., Washington, D. C. CO. 1185. D. C. CO. 1185. 100 ACRES. MONTGOMERY CO. — stock or machinery. Box 298-8. Star.

COUNTRY RETREAT IN HISTORIC OLD FARMS WANTED.

WANTED TO RENT FARM, 50-150 ACRES, stocked or otherwise. Box 186-8. Star. 1*
25 OR 30 ACRES. IN MONTGOMERY County, part woods on passable road. Small house, improvements not necessary. State price and exact location or reply will not be considered. Address Box 205-S. Star. Will not be considered. Address Box 205-8, Star.

GOOD BUILDINGS ON 1 TO 4 ACRES: prefer between Rockville and Prederick; state cash price. condition of buildings, heat. etc. Box 50-H. Star.

HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS LOOKING FOR small farms near D. C. in Prince Georges County, Md. O. B. ZANTINGER CO., 945-K. St. n.w. Washington. D. C.

WOODED ACREAGE WITH HOUSE THAT has not been remodeled. Montgomery Co., Md. or Pairfax Co., Va. P. O. Box 6162, Apex Station. Washington. D. C.

FARM. COMMUNTING DISTANCE D. C.:

TRAILER. luggage. ½-ton: has 2 h.-d. 6-ply 650x18 tires, nearly new: \$47.50 cash. Dick James, 459 N. Y. ave. n.w.

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TRAILER. luggage. ½-ton: has 2 h.-d. 6-ply 650x18 tires, nearly new: \$47.50 cash. Dick James, 459 N. Y. ave. n.w. Apex Station. Washington. D. C.

PARM. COMMUNTING DISTANCE D. C.: bus or train service: 5-room house, outbuildings. electricity and phone: not over \$8.000. Box 245-8. Star.

PARMS. ANY SIZE. RADIUS OF 58 MILES of Washington in Va. preferred. One client wishes 200 acres or more with good soil and blue grass for raising stock. A. S.

DONIPHAN & SON. Doniphan Bldg. Alexandria, Va. Phone 0840: res. 0991.

PARM. TO RENT. WITH OR WITHOUT TRAILERS new and used: easy to deal

MONEY TO LOAN.

PLENTY OF MONEY AVAILABLE FOR 2nd trusts, taxes, 1st trusts, D. C. Md. and Va. and home improvements. Deals closed in 24 hours. Small monthly payments. FED-ERAL PINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—4-4½-5%, staded according to character of loan.

MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th ST. N.W. FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUST NOTES.
NATHAN POOLE, RE. 1133.
1710 Eye St. N.W. Eves., EM. 4211.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT 5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.

Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C. nearby Md. and Va property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Building. District 8672. LOANS ON INHERITANCES.
L COMPANY. 203 WOODWARD
BLDG. NATIONAL 3803. ROYAL

FIRST TRUST LOANS P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468

MONEY WANTED. ON NEW 8-room brick home, individually built. I want a first trust of \$4.500, payable \$30 per month, incl. int. NA 9257.

SECOND MORTGAGE. \$2.300; reasonable discount. DU, 9565, NO, 0829.

WANTED, small loan on 2.000 acres, partly under cultivation, in Eastern N. C.; will pay small bonus. Box 299-S. Star. WTD. \$1,500 CASH—LIBERAL INTEREST monthly. Trust fund as security. Call Executive 5568

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws. PERSONAL

SIGNATURE LOANS No Co-Makers or Other Security Required

FINANCE CORPORATION 8225 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Phone: SHepherd 3680

AEROPLANES. YLOR CRAFT, practically new. 65-h.p. A PRACTICALLY new Taylorcraft with 65-h.p. Lycoming; side-by-side seating; less than 65 hours actual flying time; running lights; everything like new. Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale. A demonstra-tion will prove the smoothness of this ship.

TIRES FOR SALE. PRACTICALLY new General tires for sale. Ford 7.50x16. General custom dual 10 white-wall tires, and 4 special punc-ture-sealing tubes. Used only 4,000 miles. No dealers. Box 63-H. Star.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET truck, 1935 ½-ton canopy express; good condition. Can be seen at 4832 Park ave., Bethesda. Md. any time Sunday or call Lincoln 7723.

CHEV. 1936 ½-ton panel body, \$65. Inquire fruit stand, 409 Wash.-Baltimore blvd.. Colmar Manor, Md. CHEVROLET 1934 1½-ton with stake body good rubber, excellent running condition \$225. Call FR. 2559. DODGE 1-ton truck, panel body, good tires; pvt. owner; \$170. G-9017-3501.

DODGE 12-ton pickup with 4 good tires. Columbia 9159. Columbia 9159.

FORD 1940 panel: beautiful black finish: reconditioned, excellent rubber; priced to sell immediately, \$495. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1638.
FORD 1938 ½-ton panel; thoroughly reconditioned, used by this company; \$419.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave.
NA. 9850. G. M. C. 5-ton cab over engine. 18 ft. long high tensile steel van body; excellent 9.75; 20 tires: new engine: air brakes.

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS.

30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505.

G. M. C. 1937; cood rubber: mechanically sound; accept reasonable offer. Call Falls Church 1879.

INTERNATIONAL 1938 4-ton pickup with stake body: excellent running condition Maryland registration: \$250.00. R. H. Knott. Indian Head. Md. 1* WILLYS 1936 pickup delivery; new tires, finest condition: 30 miles to gallon gas; sacrifice on terms; \$129. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. nodels, good cond.; sacrifice today. Selim rd., Silver Spring. Taylor 0383. FORCED TO SELL 3-ton 1939 Brockway

tractor trailer with sleeper cab, fifth wheel; 1939 Brockway 3-ton. 19-ft van body: 1937 Dodge tractor trailer; 1940 International van body. D-35. All first-class condition. Immediate sale. Terms arranged if desired. Box 300-M, Star. AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. WANTED, station wagon or pick-up truck; good condition; cash or trade. Nash Ambassador Six. DE. 0088.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

Attention USED CAR BUYERS

We make a specialty of

financing automobiles purchased thru private sales. NOLAN FINANCE CO.. 1102 N. Y. Ave. (Greyhound Bus Terminal)

. PARKING LOTS. REAR OF 2136 PENN. AVE. N.W.—SPACE for 10 cars, \$30. DAVID E. BARRY, 1807 H st. n.w. ME. 2025. PARKING OR STORAGE LOTS.

Rear 1411 11th st. on alley: will
6 or 7 cars: \$15 monthly.

AFFLECK REALTY, RE. 8663.

GARAGES FOR RENT. 1353 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—STORAGE or car. \$5 mo. GE. 0545. 6119 7th PL. N.W., GE. 2292—\$5 MO.; single garage or good for storage.

NR. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, POR Cadillac. 20 ft. long. Phone CO. 2000, Apt. 400-D, 9-12 a.m. TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILER, Plymouth 1940, excellent condition, \$600 cash. Slige 3896.

LUGGAGE TRAILERS. 2. fully equipped. lights, chains, etc.; tires like new; \$45 and \$55. SH. 5638-J. SCHULT, 23½ ft., ex. cond., many extras. real buy at \$750, with \$350 cash, bal. fin. Raff. Dixie Pig Camp., 1 mi. so. Alex., Mt. Vernon bivd.

HOUSE TRAILER, factory built Masonite, steel chassis, 17 ft. long. sleeps 4: \$425.00. Sunday p.m., 4522 Tuckerman st., Riverdale, Md. dale. Md.

TRAILER: luggage. ½-ton: has 2 h.-d. 6-ply 6.50x18 tires, nearly new: \$47.50 cash. Dick James, 459 N. Y. ave. n.w. Alexandria, Va. Phone 0840; res. 0991.

PARM TO RENT. WITH OR WITHOUT stock. P. O. Box 414. Rockville. Md.

I WILL SELL YOUR FARM IF PRICED right. See or write.

J. LETTON MARTIN,

Real Estate

Bailo. blvd., Berwyn. Md.

TRAILERS new and used: easy to deal with. Elcar Coach Co., Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1, Berwyn. Md.

NATIONAL TRAILER, 23-ft. Castle, bar-gain. 4904 Sheridan st., Riverdale, Md.

Warfield 2056. FOR SALE—Covered Wagon trailer, fully equipped; reasonable. Apply 1362 H st. n.e. TRAILERS—Prices range from \$725 to \$2.595; financing, 5% interest, to selected

TWO LOCATIONS: Beltsville. Md Below Alexandria on 1. TRAILER MART. TRAILER CENTER HORNER'S CORNER.

\$775 UP. COVERED WAGON—REDMAN NEW MOON—ALMA SILVER MOON—ROYAL—ALSO USED TRAILERS.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,

ATTENTION! DEFENSE WORKERS. Washington's Biggest Trailer Distributor. Two Big Displays. New and Used Trailers.

Distributors for Schult. Plymouth. Tra-velo and Zimmer trailers; convenient terms. 19-foot trailer \$750 18-foot coach 800 19-foot trailer 18-foot coach 18-foot coach 800
20-foot coach 1.020
22-foot coach 1.245
24-foot coach 1.280
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Travelo, 25-ft. body 2.350
Plus Tax.
Also Big Stock of Used Trailers, \$395 Up. American Trailer Co., Inc.,

New Trailers Just Arrived NEW TIRES NATIONAL TRAILERS COZY COACH TRAILERS AND SILVER DOME TRAILERS No new trailers with new tires after these are soid.

BUY NOW National Trailer Sales of Washington, D. C. miles north of Washington, route 1 The National Trailer Sales, Berwyn 290

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. CASH YOUR CAR here just like a check any model. Auto Clearance Co., 2109 Benning rd. n.e. CAB for Chevrolet 1½-ton 1931 truck, good condition: reasonable. C. M. Hirst. 127 W. Broad st., Falls Church. Va. AM WILLING TO PAY \$400 for a 2-door or 4-door car. What do you have? Call briween 1 and 6 Sun. Decatur 3559. No dealers. YOU WILL NEVER KNOW how MUCH we will pay unless you call. Call Mr. Nelson. National 9850. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. AUTOBUS wanted. 10 to 20 seats. Give model, etc. Reply Box 239-C, Star.

SEDAN DELIVERY. '36 or '37 model: good shape only. Contact Monday morn-ing. DI. 6108. PORDS AND CHEVROLETS wanted: will pay top price; central location. Fred L. Morgan, 1341 14th n.w. Dupont 9604. A-1 PRICES. any make car. Ask for Mr. Levy, AT. 7205. Used Car Market. 320 Florida ave. n.e. WE WANT TO BUY! A 1940 Dodge! Have QUICK sale! Will pay TOP price! Trew Motor Co., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e. 3251.

CASH WHILE YOU WAIT for late-model used cars. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7105 Wisconsin ave., or call Wisconsin 1635.

QUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC. 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401.

Open aves, and Sun. Pontiac sedanette: must have low mileage, excel. tires. Ordway 2348, after 6. BRING YOUR CAR here for cash, regardless of year or model. Dougherty Auto Sales, 1741 Johnson ave. n.w., bet, 14th, 15th. R and S.

15th. R and S.

PLYMOUTH or Chevrolet 1941 coupe. 2-passenger preferred; less than 10,000 miles; will pay cash. No dealers. ME. 3182. 1* CASH FOR YOUR CAR. highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria. Va. • TE. 8131. WE PAY HIGH CASH PRICES for good used cars. Get our offer today. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
119 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3300. WARREN SANDERS
WILL GIVE YOU MORE
CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
CALL EM. 7286.
(LOT) WIS. AVE. AND UPTON ST. WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR.
Fair Price to Both.
WHEELER. INC., 4201 Wis. Ave.

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Because I sell on smalle, sell until you get our price.
LEO ROCCA. INC...
Emerson 7900. I CAN PAY HIGHER PRICES
se I sell on smaller margin. Don't BEST PRICES. SIMMONS,

1337 14th N.W. DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS, 1300 14th St. North 1111. Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal. IMMEDIATE CASH for your car: no delay FRANK SMALL, Jr.,

215 Penna. Ave. S.E.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED Get More For Your Car HIGHEST CASH PRICES

See Us Before You Sell LUSTINE-NICHOLSON HYATTSVILLE, MD. WA. 7200

FOR ALL MAKES & MODELS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued.) BUICK 1931 4-door sedan; black; fine condition, trunk, 4 spare tires, new battery; 575 cash. 230 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Md. 1*
BUICK 1941 Century 4-door sedan; custom radio. heater; 14.600 miles, 1 new tire, 4 good tires; private owner; \$1.095. Call evenings DU. 6000. Apt. 412. 1* BUICK 1940 Century sedan; good condi-tion. Taylor 1551. BUICK 1941 super sedan, with radio, seat covers; in excel, condition; driven by orig, owner. Call Dupont 3790. REAR OF 3612 GEORGIA AVE.—ONE-car garage. \$5. NA. 0587.

STUCCO GARAGE IN FIRST-CLASS condition, \$5 per mo. 1804 Irving st. n.w.

DU. 6021.

COVERS: In excel. condition: driven by orig. owner. Call Dupont 3790.

SOURCE: In excel. condition: driven by orig. owner. Call Dupont 3790.

STUCCO GARAGE IN FIRST-CLASS condition: driven by orig. owner. Call Dupont 3790.

STUCCO GARAGE IN FIRST-CLASS condition: driven by orig. owner. Call Dupont 3790.

BUICK 1938 Seedan: seat covers, radio. Emerson 3651.

BUICK 1939 sedan: seat covers, radio, heater, perfect finish, good tires, \$575.
Call Oxford 0347-J.

BUICK 1937 special 4-dr, sedan: radio, new tires and battery; motor in excellent condition: one-man owner: \$475. CO. 7580. BUICK 1941 sedan: radio, low mileage, tires good, 2 front new; privately owned. Chestnut 3383. Chestnut 3383.

BUICK 1940 super 4-door sedan; good condition: original owner will sacrifice. \$825. See after 1 p.m. Sunday, 3100 Conn. ave. Apt. 430. Conn. ave. Apt. 430.

BUICK 1938 Special 4-door sedan; original black finish, very clean interior, heater, 5 very good tires; smooth, efficient engine; \$495.

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.

1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

Buick 1939 Roadmaster 4-door sedan; radio and heater; maroon finish; excellent tires; perfect mechanically; \$715.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

BUICK 1941 super 4-door sedan; less than 15.000 miles. Owner transferred. Call Temple 3615.

Temple 3615.

BUICK 1938 Century 4-door: 19.000 miles; radio. heater, good tires excellent condition: original owner: \$565. WI. 5540.

BUICK 1935 "61" Century sed., 6 wheels, heater, A-1 motor, original paint; only \$90, terms. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. \$90. terms. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. *BUICK coupe, 1940; low mileage, excellent rubber: \$695. Phone Mr. Ingraham. HO. 6500. Ext. 614

BUICK 1940 super sedan; beautiful two-tone finish, blue and gray, clean as new throughout, radio, heater and defrosters; air-conditioning unit; very low mileage; nearly new first-grade white sidewall tires, new original spare tire: \$969; trade and terms; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. BUICK 1939 special 4-door touring sedan; black finish, fine tires; \$669. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251.

BUICK 1938 model 41, 4-pass, coupe; dark green finish, radio; \$495. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. RE. 3251.

BUICK 1941 Roadmaster sedan: one-owner car that's equal to new: perfect tires, heater; \$1.247. Butler bonded. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st n.w. DI. 1218. BUICK 1938 special coupe; radio, heater, spotlight, practically new tires; fine car for \$435. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1636. BUICK 1936 Special de luxe 4-door se-dan; condition like new 6 wheels, tires good. Owner, Price, \$400. If interested, call RA 4396. call RA. 4396.

BUICK 1940 Super 4-door sedan: excellent black finish and the car looks equal to new both inside and out. Equipped with underseat heater. Any demonstration. Special at only \$895. Ask to see used car No. \$1.

H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.

1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012. BUICK 1941 sedan, special; radio and heater, tires like new; one owner; new-car service. Burrows Motor Co., Stude-baker dealer, 900 M st. s.e., opposite Navy Yard. AT, 5966. BUICK 1939 Special sedan: radio, heater, excellent condition, good tires; \$575. Diez. WO. 7096.

BUICK 1931 sedan: only \$35: runs fine. Also 1934 Ford, \$65. Better hurry, 2109 Benning rd. n.e. Benning rd. n.e.

RUICK 1940 Super 4-door sedan: like new;

8895. 6212 3rd st. n.w. RA. 3533.

CADILLAC 1938 4-door sedan; fine condition. See to appreciate. WO. 6823.

tion. See to appreciate. Dealer.

CADHLIAC V-12 model 85 5-pass, sedan; run less than 15,000 miles; always parked indoors; excellent condition, private owner.

Call Columbia 6091.

CADHLIAC 1941 de luxe sedan; dark green. (privately owned, going into armed forces). hydromatic drive, radio, heater, seat covers, etc., good tires; \$1,650; no trade. Box 4004. Chevy Chase. Md. CADILLAC 1939 maroon sedan; small: white sidewall tires. radio, heater; \$750. AD 6130. Ext. 115. 6130. Ext. 115.

CADILLAC 1941 62 sedan sport couper beautiful maroon finish, excellent general "dual 10" tires, heater, very low mileage, \$1.550. Flood Pontiac Co., 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. WO. 8401.

CADILLAC 1939 60 Special sedan with radio: immaculate black finish, tires perfect; \$795. Flood Pontiac Co., 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. WO. 8401. Spring Bank Trailer Camp, 2 Miles South Alexandria. U. S. Route 1. Temple 2700. TRAILERS

| Ave. n.w. WO. 8401.
| CADILLAC 1938 7-passenger sedan; absolutely perfect finish inside and out: 10.000 miles: tires like new: \$695. Flood Po Co. 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. WO. 8401. CHEVROLET 1941 2-door master de luxe; radio, heater: 11.000 miles; \$765 cash 722 Kennebec ave., Takoma Park. SH CHEVROLET '38 Master de luxe town sedan; 5 good tires upholstery, motor exc; \$395. Sun., GE. 2049; weekdays, MI, 9859.

CHEVROLET 1938 master de luxe town sedan; radio and heater; practically new tires; excellent mechanical shape; economical to operate; only \$419.

257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3302.
CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe sport sedan; radio and heater, white sidewall tires, like new inside and out; \$899. PONTIAC 1941 de luxe "6" 4-door trunk sedan, very low mileage, one owner; \$999. FORD 1940 de luxe \$5 Fordor sedan; radio and heater, perfect condition; \$659. All cars have practically new tires. COAST-IN PONTIAC. 2 locations, 400 block Florida ave. n.e., 320 Florida ave. n.e., AT. 7200. Open eves. until 9. cyes. until 9.

CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe club convertible coupe: 1 owner: radio. heater, nearly new tires: very popular, sporty car; \$250 down, bai. 18 months.

WHEELER. INC.—Chrysler. Plymouth, 4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.

CHEVROLET 1938 special de luxe town sedan: radio. seat covers. Have no further use. Must sell. Owner, 1034 Butternut 8t. n.w.

st n.w.
CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe 4-door sport sedan: very clean, equipped with radio and heater; \$545; guaranteed.
SIMMONS MOTORS.

1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164,
OPEN SUNDAYS. CHEVROLET 1940 Master de luxe 4-door: low mileage. Motorola radio, heater, excellent condition. CO. 4852. No dealers. CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe 2-door sedan: low mileage, tires like new. Telephone number, EM. 6517. CHEVROLET 1937 2-door sedan: heater: excellent condition: good tires; sacrifice at \$325 cash, no trade. CH. 2000. Ext. 386. CHEVROLET 1939 coupe: excellent condition, 5 good tires; private owner; \$450 Phone WA. 3588. CHEVROLET 1939 master de luxe club coupe, black: reasonable. Call Taylor 3174 after 7 p.m. week nights. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe coach, heater, etc.; like new: sacrifice. \$695; on terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. * CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe 4-door town sedan; low mileage: like new; mech. perfect; pvt. owner; terms. Dupont 8925.

CHEVROLET 1941 Master de luxe 5-passenger coupe; maroon: 10,000 miles, new-car condition: \$775. Phone TR. 0894.

CHEVROLET 1938 2-door sedan: radio, heater. 5 good tires; very good condition.

EM. 6783. CHEVROLET 1938 town sedan: 4 practically new Goodyear tires, new brakes, good battery, good motor. Do not call unless interested. TR. 5938. \$400 cash. CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe 5-pass coupe; excellent condition: private owner; reasonable. CH. 4726.

CHEVROLET 1940 Master de luxe 2-door sedam; excellent cond.: 18.000 mi.: pvt. owner; price. 8625. SH. 6457-W.

CHEVROLET 1941 5-passenger coupe \$175 cash and balance of payments. Call TR. 6592. CHEVROLET 1935 master, rumble-seat, knee-action, steel-top coupe; radio, heater; D. C. passed Priday; 5 very good tires; \$175. 510 Ridge rd. s.e. CHEVROLET 1935 master 4-dr.: knee action: steel top: tires, 2 new, 3 good; heater excellent: \$135. AT. 5852. CHEVROLET 1934 bus. coupe; new muf-fler and tires: A-1: \$90 cash. 1513 L st. n.w., G. R. Clarke. CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe 2-door trunk. in perfect condition throughout. \$120 down. E-Z terms. 3708 Georgia ave. n.w. Dealer. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe coach: new-car condition. 6,500 mi. Terms, my equity for \$125 cash, balance 19 payments at \$37.65 ca. 2533 Sheridan rd. s.e. CHEVROLET 1936 2-door sedan: radio, good tires: must sell at once, \$100.00 cash, MI. 6867.

CHEVROLET 1938 2-door de luxe sedan: excellent motor, radio, heater: one owner; reasonable for cash. CH. 4908. CHRYSLER 1939 custom Imperial 7-pass, limousine; black finish: spotless custom up-holstery: heater: overdrive; Goodyear heavy-duty Double Easie tires: driven less than 10,000 miles; appearance like new; TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1507 14th St. N.W. Michigan 6900.

AUSTIN COUPE. 1933: overhauled: new battery; cheap transportation: \$125 eash. 211 S. Alfred st., Alexandria, Va. Alex.

sedali. excelent cond.: 18:000 ml.: pvt. owner; price. S625. SH. 6457-W.

CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe 4-door sedan: radio. heater and seat covers, beautiful black finish: tures scarcely worn; \$895. trade and terms.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302. CHEVROLET 1941 master town sedan: radio and heater, gun-metal finish, spotless, good tires, low mileage: one owner; \$825. liberal allowance for your present car; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

CHEVROLET 1941 4-door de luxe sedan; less than 12.000 miles; accept small tradein; \$750. Write West Falls Church. Va. BOX 184.

CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe town

Box 184.

CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe town sedan: new white sidewall tires, radio, heater, new battery upholstery perfect and in A-1 mechanical condition: \$650.

Owner. HO. 6100. Ext. 215. 6-9 p.m. 3

(Continued.) CHRYSLER 1937 Royal 4-door sedan; very clean; a bargain; \$345. Guaranteed; terms. SIMMONS MOTORS.

1,337 14th St. N.W. North 2164.
OPEN SUNDAYS. CHRYSLER 1941 convertible mileage, car and tires in excellent contaction; see to appreciate Box 221-8, Star. 1° CHRYSLER 38 sedan; motor perfect, spotless inside and out, radio, ship covers, new battery, five good tires; owner-driver taken the utmost care of it; \$525. 349 Ky. aye. s.e.

CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker 4-door trunk aedan; fluid drive, vacuumatic transmission, custom built radio, heater, defroster, 2-tone broadcloth upholstery, Airfoam cushions, white sidewall tires; practically new car. Oliver 0028.

CHRYSLER 1938 Royal 4-door sedan; exhape throughout, perfect tuber, form 1940 de luxe and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1940 de luxe and L. FORD 1940 de luxe and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1941 st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1941 Tudor de luxe sedan; heater, orig. fluish; \$125; terms. 3158 17th n.w. DU. 3168. Dealer.

FORD 1940 convertible coupe; black, radio, heater, spoilight; 18,500 miles; \$750 cash. Call EM. 5955 between 11 and 2 p.m.

FORD 1941 Super de luxe Tudor sedan; heater, seat covers, 5 good whit heater, seat covers, 5 good white and priving the sedan and the sedan an

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHRYSLER 1942 sedan; fully equipped sold for \$1846; 5.000 miles; will sacrifice. Call owner bet. 10 s.m. and 5 p.m. Taylor 0769 CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker 4-door trunk sedan: fluid drive, vacuumatic transmission, radio. heater. 2-tone broadcloth upholstery, uirfoam cushions; a practically new car in every respect: \$441 down. balance 18 months: trade accepted. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

CHRYSLER 1940 club convertible coupe: famous record-breaker, SC-26 New Yorker type. This brilliant performer is finished in beautiful Severn blue. Has handbuned pigskin upholstery. Cost new approximately \$1,600: a real buy now at only \$1,095. Ask to see used car No. 65. H. B. LEARY. JR. & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012. CHRYSLER 1938 Royal 4-door sedan; radio, heater; good condition; \$375 cash. Call Emerson 2398. CHRYSLER 1937 4-door touring sedan, model C-16-2 Royal, de luxe type; powerful, economical little 6; owner avg. 20 m.p.g.; lightning fast; radio, overdrive, etc; sacri-fice at once, \$295. North 8389. CHRYSLER 1937 Royal 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater, overdrive, excellent tires; looks and runs like new. Best cash offer. Wisconsin 6130.

CROSLEY. 1941 model: in good cond. radio: economical to drive: owner going into service; \$350. FR. 2716. DE SOTO 1936 de luxe custom coupe finest condition; only \$169; lady sacrifice See Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 1* DE SOTO 1937 sedans. 2-door and 4-door; radio and heater: \$335. SIMMONS MOTORS. 1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164.

1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164. OPEN SUNDAYS. DE SOTO 1941 blue 2-door de luxe; radio, seat covers, perfect condition; \$875. 31 N st. n.w., North 1618. DODGE de luxe coupe; beautiful condition; called in Army; sacrifice. \$95. full price. See Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 1. DODGE 1937 coupe; radio, heater, motor completely overhauled, good tires, original paint; \$300. GL. 1355, 8 s.m. to 7 p.m.

1522 12th st. north, Arlington, Va. DODGE 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan: radio and heater: excellent condition: low mile-age. Emerson 0495. DODGE 1937 coupe; heater, new battery, new tubes and tires, seat covers; perfect; \$350. Shepherd 3661-W. DODGE 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan: 2-tone finish, fluid drive, radio and heater, perfect tires; new-car guarantee; \$989. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302. DODGE 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan: radio, heater and seat covers, perfect finish and interior, almost new tires, low mileage; \$589.

\$589.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE 1940 Special coupe; radio, heater,
5 good tires, 13,000 mi., excel cond.; pvt.
owner: \$695. HO. 0804. Ext. 100. DODGE 1940 coach: excellent condition, good tires and heater; drafted. Lee Davis, 1424 L st. n.w. DODGE late 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan; heater, seat covers, new tires: 6,000 miles; \$989. Private owner, Box 500, Beltsville, DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan; radio and heater; attractive blue finish; just like new: perfect tires; \$775.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St., N.W. DI. 9141.

DODGE 1936 coupe: excellent condition: sood tires: \$350; call MI. 4849 SUNDAY DODGE 1939 de luxe, light blue, 4-door sedan: excellent condition, radio and heater, low mileage, good tires; priced for quick sale. Owner, MI. 6116. DODGE 1941 Luxury Liner 4-door sedan; attractive desert sand finish, custom broadcloth upholstery, fluid drive, radio, heater, low mileage, with excellent tires, appearance like new; \$995.

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.

1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

DODGE 1937 de luxe coupe: perfect con-dition. new rings, new tires; a bargain, only \$345: guaranteed: terms.
SIMMONS MOTORS.
1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164.
OPEN SUNDAYS. DODGE 1939 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; radio, heater; good tires; original finish;

2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

DODGE 1937 4-door sedan; excellent mechanical shape, splendid tires all around, very clean inside and out; \$375. LOGAN MOTOR CO.. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. DODGE 1935 de luxe 2-dr. sedan; excel. cond.. good finish and tires; \$125: terms. 3168 17th n.w. DU. 3168. Dealer. sell. 1006 7th st. n.w., Sun., this 5 p.m.

DODGE 1941 de luxe Luxury Liner 4-door
touring sedan; positively one of the finest
in Washington. Runs like velvet, Rechecked by our maintenance department
for new-car performance. Equipped with
fluid drive. Beautiful moonslow finish
with Chinese red trim. Only \$995. Ask
to see used car No. 18.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.

Ist and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012. DODGE 1936 de luxe coupe, with rumble seat: popular 6 D2 beauty winner. Our reconditioning shop ordered a rebuilt motor for this car and it's ready to go in every detail. Only \$265. Ask to see used every detail. Only \$265. Ask to see used car No. 13.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012. DODGE 1936 custom 4-door trunk: slip covers: tires excellent; \$95 down, \$15.71 month. 3708 Georgia ave. n.w. Dealer.

DODGE 1940 4-door sedan de luxe; radio. heater: just out of storage; almost new tires; must sell; \$695. SH. 4708-J. DODGE 1934 4-door de luxe sedan; car is exceptionally clean, all good rubber. Small cash payment and assume payments of \$9.62 mo. WI. 8912. DODGE 1941 custom 4-door sedan; low mileage, excellent tires; \$895. Torrey Motor Co. 1137 19th st. n.w.

DODGE 1940 sedan; excellent tires, fine condition; \$685. Torrey Motor Co., 1137 FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor sedan; trunk; new tires: low mileage; spotless; private owner. Randolph 4623. FORD 1940 club convertible: black, good white sidewall tires, heater, new top; \$730. Call Falls Church 1174-J.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor; black, clean, fine tires, perfect motor, filter, radio, heater, Prestone; one owner; \$600. PORD 1932 "4" station wagon; seats eight or can be used for light truck; perfect mechanical condition: 4 new tires; best offer takes it. Box 204-S. Star. 1° FORD 1934 Tudor: excellent condition, good tires; private owner; priced for quick cash sale. 1803 Newton st. n.w. FORD 1940 Super de luxe Tudor; maroon with white sidewall tires, radio and seat covers; driven only 12.000 miles; in storage since last August. This car looks runs and is like new in every way. Must sell. Called into service; price. \$645: \$215 down. \$28 month. Call Mr. Fletcher, Shepherd 7038-J.

Jown. 5-6 hours from the first state of the first s FORD 1939 coupe: de luxe radio, immacu-late inside and out, mechanically perfect, practically new tires; private owner; \$389 cash. Randolph 6668. FORD 1937 Tudor; fine running condition and tires; private owner; \$215 cash. Call Falls Church 1564. FORD 1939 de luxe 85 Tudor sedan: black; 2 new tires, perfect condition; must sacri-fice. terms. Sligo 4222. FORD 1939 coupe: 85-h.p., very good tires. 257 Tennessee ave, n.e. AT, 1500. FORD 1937 Fordor: radio, heater and trunk: \$225, Call Shepherd 7124, No

FORD 1937 "85" Fordor de luxe: radio and heater, motor, tires good; price, \$295 cash. Apply 1701 Fort Davis st. s.e. FORD 1937 coupe: excellent condition; \$185. Call Alexandria 5915, 18 Myrtle st., Alexandria, Va. FORD 1934 Tudor, 4 new tires, runs fine. \$65; '31 model A. running condition, \$25. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA, 9036. FORD 1937 "60" Tudor: light-gray finish; economy car, \$195. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE, 3251, FORD 1937 club cabriolet; black finish; \$369: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 1028 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251. FORD 1936 Tudor touring: blue finish, ex-tellent motor and tires, \$249. LOGAN MO-TOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L RE, 3251.

RE. 3251.

FORD 1938 cabriolet: dark green, new too. new rings. excellent tires. radio, heater, spotlight; \$469; terms and trade: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 1028 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251. FORD 1938 "85" Tudor; black, mechan-ically fine, good tires. A clean car. \$349. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. be-tween K and L. Republic 3251. FORD 1941 super de luxe sedan coupe; bright black finish, heater, perfect tires, low mileage. Entire car just like new; 5895; trade and terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

FORD 1939 de luxe coupe; immaculate finish and interior, 5 unusually good tires, runs fine; \$525; trade and terms; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251, ween 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. OLDSMOBILE 8, 1940; radio, heater, defroster; good tires; \$795; no trades. Emerson 1093.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 4-door touring sedan. black; good tires. Call Sligo 2691 before 12:30 or after 7:30 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 5-passenger club coupe, with hydromatic, model 96; 9.000 milbs; with hydromatic, m

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. ORD 1937 Tudor sedan; 5 splendid tires.
-1 mechanically, very clean; \$295; 3019 written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR
0. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Reiblic 3251. public 3251.

FORD 1940 Tudor 85; green finish, radio, heater, good tires; \$629; trade and terms; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 1028 18th st. p.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor sedan; very low mileage, perfect rubber, exceptionally clean throughout; \$669. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1941 Super de luxe Tudor sedan; radio, heater, seat covers, 5 good white sidewall tires; 11,000 miles: car and equipment in excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Original private owner will sell at sacrifice. Phone Chest-nut 8435. nut 8435.

FORD '41 super de luxe sedan coupe; A-1 condition: radio. white-wall tires. Call Dupont 4200. Ext. 712.

FORD 1938 Tudor; slip covers; black finish: motor has been completely overhauled; \$65 down, balance E-Z terms. 3708 Georgia ave. n.w. Dealer. FORD 1940 4-pass, coupe; heater, spot-light, white-wall tires, exceptionally clean; \$679. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850. ave. n.w. NA. 9850.

FORD 1939 coupe: exceptionally clean, good tires; \$419. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850.

FORD 1941 4-pass, coupe: black. new white-wall tires, low mileage: one owner; exceptionally clean; \$795. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850.

FORD 1934 Fordor sedan; good tires, clean car; bargain, \$125. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

FORD 1939 convertible cabriolat; warrow.

FORD 1939 convertible cabriolet; maroon, radio, heater, perfect tires, new top, new finish, very attractive car for \$625; fully guaranteed. McKEE PONTIAC, 5100 Wisconsin ave. Emerson 5869.
FORD 1936 Tudor sedan; o. k. motor, good tires, very clean; bargain, \$250. HULL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. NA. 9850.

FORD 1939 convertible coupe; radio and heater, nearly new white-wall tires, maroon finish, fine top, excellent mechanical condition; liberal trade, easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1935 coupe; maroon finish, unisually good tires; \$145.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1935 de luxe coupe; original owner. FORD 1935 de luxe coupe: original owner, best condition. Woodley 3259. FORD 1937 coupe: low mileage, blue finish: \$90 down, \$14.89 a month, 3708 Ceorgia ave, n.w. Dealer. FORD 1936 Forder sedan; has 1938 motor, tires good, runs good; bargain for cash, Franklin 1336.

Franklin 1336.

FORD latest 1941 Super Special de luxe Tudor trunk sedan: driven 2.800 miles by transferred Government engineer. Cannot to be told from brand-new car. Radio, seat covers; \$795. Crosstown Motors, 1921 Bladensburg rd. FORD 1941 convertible coupe; radio, white sidewalls; \$865; no trade. Call Wruck. Republic 4027. Sunday or evenings. FORD 1939 station wagon: excellent dition; motor 10,000 miles: \$600 good seat covers. Box 179-H, Star. FORD 1934. Can be seen at 4411 Queens-bury rd., Riverdale, Md. bury rd.. Riverdale. Md.

FORD late 1939; excellent condition: new battery; high-grade heater, defroster; desire trade for late '41 or '42 model; will assume contract. Emerson 3539. FORD coupe. de luxe. 1938: heater, very clean. 5 good tires. excellent mechanical condition: price, \$345. Phone owner, WI. finish: 1 owner: low mileage; practically new tires, heater; exception: \$265 down. WHEELER. INC.—Chrysler. Plymouth, 4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.

FORD. 1936 Tudor: blue, new motor, radiator and tires. RE, 4142, 9-5:30, Ext. 2711; eves., call HO, 0804, Apt. 202. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor: no dents, good paint, sas heater, good tires, new battery; \$275 cash, terms for balance; going in Army, must sell. Call 860 Van Buren n.w. GE. 3739. FORD 1940 club conv. coupe: black finish, tan top. push-button control, tan leather uphoistery, radio, heater, excellent w-w, tires very good motor; our special today Sect.

w-w. tires, very good motor; our special today, \$695.

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.

1507 14th 8t. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD 1937 Tudor "85"; black finish, clean interior, radio, 5 good tires; economy transportation: \$275.

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.

1507 14th 8t. N.W. MI. 6900. 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. FORD 1940 Tudor sedan; very low mile-age: tires like new; only one owner since new; perfect finish and upholstery. One of the cleanest cars on the market for only \$625: trade and terms.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

FORD 1940 convertible club coupe: tires show hardly any wear; original owner gave this car the best of care, and will give you new-car service; equipped with heater and other extras, perfect top and fine leather upholstery; only \$725; terms and trade.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

GRAHAM 1939 custom-built coach; 22,000 miles; excellent condition; new battery, HUDSON 1939 de luxe coach, small "6." beautiful, like new: owner called in Army; sacrifice, \$545. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

HUDSON 1939 2-door trunk, 6-cyl.; radio, heater; black finish; good tires; low mileage. Would like Hudson or Terraplane in trade. \$\frac{5445}{2017}\$ Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

HUDSON 1942 6-cylinder sedan, black finish. 1,800 miles, 5 original Goodyear tires; private owner. \$\frac{540}{2017}\$ Virginia Ave. N.W. All 2818. tires: private owner: \$400 cash and assume notes. MI. 7825. HUDSON 1939 2-door sedan; heater original finish is good; clean inside; perfect tires; \$525. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St., N.W. DI. 9141

HUDSON 1940 4-door super 6; like new; by owner. Hillside 0591-M. HUDSON 1940 4-door de luxe; perfect condition, 5 good tires, radio, heater, de-froster; real bargain, RA, 0045 evenings and Sunday. LA SALLE 1940 club coupe; 2-tone gun-metal, radio, heater, seat covers, fog-light, chrome wheels, tires like new, motor in perfect condition; truly a fine car; fully guaranteed; \$845. McKEE PONTIAC, 5100 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Emerson 5869. LA SALLE 1936 cabriolet, fair tires, \$200. Also old-make motorcyle; owner in Army. Write Box 184. West Palls Church, Va.

LA SALLE 1940. Torpedo Cadillac body: radio, air-conditioned heater, seat covers: excellent tires. Bargain. Owner leaving city. Taylor 9517. LA SALE 1938 convertible coupe radio and heater, motor in perfect condition. Sale by private owner. \$450. Max Resnick. 700 Eye st. s.e. FR. 9212. nick. 700 Eye st. s.e. FR. 9212.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR sedan. 1937. \$299. Tel. Taylor 9843. 4617 Georgia ave. n.w.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 5-passenger convertible sedan; equipped with radio; excellent black finish. light top. Ha's genuine tan pigskin upholstery. Fine set of tires. A real buy at only \$595. Ask to see used car No. 68.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.

1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 4-door; will give. Ist and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1936 4-door; will give you excellent service at low cost; white-wall tires, clean interior; \$289. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 sedan; excellent tires, very good finish, heater; low-mileage car that's in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance; \$695. MCKEE PONTIAC, 5100 Wisconsin ave. Emerson 5869.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 convertible sedan: tires very good, motor, top and body in perfect condition; \$850. Oliver 6871. perfect condition; \$850. Oliver 6871.

LINCOLN de luxe 6-pass, sedan, late model; owned by very prominent Govt. official, chauffeur driven; 6 fine tires, equal to new; sell for best cash offer today. Apply 5131 Col. pike. Arl., Va., Mr. Brown.*

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 business coupe; radio, excellent tires, brand-new spare, finish excellent, clean upholstery; \$550. Republic 7400. Extension 7176, between 8 and 4:30. Sundays also.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 4-door sedan;

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 4-door sedan; 1st-class condition, excellent tires, heater, radio: GENUINE BARGAIN: \$895. W. Edwards. EM 6800 or DI, 3330. Edwards. EM 6800 or DI. 3330.

MERCURY 1940 club coupe; original marcom finish, full 6-pass. comfort. clean broadcloth upholstery, radio. heater, economy overdrive, 5 high-tread tires; an unusually clean car; \$795.

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.

1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan; original maroon finish; clean broadcloth upholstery; radio. heater; 5 very good w.-w. tires; one owner; an outstanding value, \$595, TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1507 14th St. N.W. Michigan 6900.

MERCURY 1940 2-door sedan; radio and

MERCURY 1940 2-door sedan; radio and neater, new tires. Call OX. 2495. MERCURY 1939 4-door: radio, heater, good tires, mechanically o.k. and economical: \$565: terms. Call GL. 1912. NASH sedan; paint good, engine excel-lent, 7 tires: \$150. Phone Taylor 4562. NASH 4-dr. Ambassador; excel. cond.; sell or trade for tractor. pick-up truck or farm equip. Decatur 0088. NASH 1941 "600"; bargain: from private owner; radio, air cond. w.-w. tires. CO. 1794 after 6. Mr. Stricklin. OLDS 1937 sedan: must sacrifice; radio. heater, good tires; will transfer notes. OLDS, 1937 8-cyl. 2-dr. sed., \$190; '37 6-cyl. 4-dr. tr. sed., r. and h. new tires, \$285; terms. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036.

RA. 9036.

OLDSMOBILE de luxe custom sedan; owner sacrifice. \$135; terms. See Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 1 OLDSMOBILE 1940 club sedan: automatic drive; owner leaving city. Call Adams 9071 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.
OLDSMOBILE 8, 1940: radio, heater. defroster: good tires; \$795; no trades. Emerson 1093. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 series 60 4-door sedan heater, radio, good tires. Cash. Owner transferred. WA. 7815. OLDSMOBILE 1937 business coupe; heaterseat covers and good tires. Take up unpaid notes. No additional finance charges. Owner now in service. District 0100, Ext. 3. or Trinidad 6469. 3. or Trinidad 6469.

OLDEMOBILE 1941 "6" 4-door touring sedan; custom radio and heater, famous hydramatic drive (no clutch, no shift), tires scarcely worn; looks and performs like a new car; only \$1,095.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

OLDEMOBILE 1941 Hydra-Matic 8-cylinder coupe: 6-passenger; fully equipped;

der coupe: 6-passenger; fully equipped; radio, heater, etc. Beautiful car in perfect condition; good tires, two spares. Run only 6,800 miles. For sale by original owner for \$1,200, or consider trade on '39 '40 or '41 Chevrolet de luxe coupe. Phone STERREIT. North 3311, Monday 10 a.m. OLDSMOBILE 1938 "6" 4-door sedan; black finish, mechanically perfect, radio, heater, very good tires; low mileage; a real bargain, \$385. Private owner, 2127 18th st. n.w. Hobart 0104.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 coupe; good tires, Lifeguard tubes; radio, heater, defrosters; excel. mech. cond.; \$195 cash. RA. 2595.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 4-door trunk, 6-cylinder, immaculate throughout, \$125 down, balance E-Z terms. 3708 Georgia ave. n.w. Dealer. OLDSMOBILE 1940 4-door sedan; immacu-late. excellent tires, radio, custom seat covers; owner drafted, Call Mr. Tiger, RE, 0246. RE. 0246.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 6-cylinder, 4-door trunk sedan: very fine tires, tiptop mechanical condition, clean throughout; lib-

chanical condition, clean throughout; liberal trade, easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

PACKARD 1940 Super "8" club coupe.
\$725. radio and heater: \$150 less than any dealer's price. 4007 14th st. n.w. Call 2-7:30 p.m. Mr. Williams. 1*

PACKARD 1939 conv. coupe: 22.000 miles: radio, heater. excellent tires. 2008 16th st. Apt. 2. or North 0940.

PACKARD 1941 Clipper: like new. excellent PACKARD 1941 Clipper: like new, excellent tires, 6,400 miles; private owner. Hobart

R637.

PACKARD 1941 sedan, model 120: black: used Sundays; like new: \$1.500. Box 184-8. Star.

PACKARD 1940 de luxe coupe. 120: will sacrifice: excellent condition, beautiful finish: will arrange terms. See car at 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

PACKARD 1936 de luxe coach: beautiful condition: sacrifice for balance due. \$179. Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 1*

PACKARD 1941 convertible coupe. 120. black, like new: 7.000 mi. new tires; only one driver; \$1.375. Call Woodley 0764, Apt. 318.

PACKARD 1940 touring sedan model 120: PACKARD 1938 2-door sedan; radio and heater; very fine tires all around; clean finish and interior; low mileage; one owner since new: \$495.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

PACKARD 1941 convertible club couper radio, heater, electromatic shift, perfect rubber; one-owner car; priced right at \$1.197. Butler bonded. LEE D. BUT-LER, INC., 1121 21st n.w. District 1218. PACKARD 1935 sedan; very good tires, o. k. motor, very clean and well worth o. k. motor, very clean and well worth \$150. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1636.

PACKARD late 1932 de luxe coupe; rumble seat. A-1 cond. throughout. "ood rubber; \$100, or best offer. WO. 3903. PLYMOUTH '37 coupe: like new inside and out. new tires. low mileage; \$300. RE. 2727. M. Bond. 33 N. Y. ave. n.e. 1° PLYMOUTH '39 2-door sedan: black. 16.000 miles. Excellent. Owner. \$550. North 2611. North 2611.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe: radio.
heater. excellent condition, good tires;
reasonable. TA. 8553.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe sedan;
almost brand-new, 4.000 miles: sacrifice,
\$875: on terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I.
ave. n.e., between 2 and 5 p.m. 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1939 four-door de luxe sedan; black finish. radio. heater. low mileage good tires, excellent condition throughout; \$525, 2611 Franklin st. n.e. Call HO. 5302.

5525. 2611 Franklin st. n.e. Call HO. 5302. PLYMOUTH 1940 7-passenger 4-door sedan; radio and heater. 5 practically new heavy duty tires; finish like new; interior clean; above average throughout; \$795.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St.. N.W. DI. 9141. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan; heater, perfect condition; \$260 cash and \$25 a mo. for 9 mos. LI. 8592. PLYMOUTH 1939 one owner: excellent condition, radio and heater, new tires; WA. 8148 Sunday or week days after 5 p.m. PLYMOUTH 1941 2-dr. de luxe sedan: heater, other extras: 10,000 miles; price \$800. Call Temple 2083. PLYMOUTH 1941 special del. 4-door sedan; blue; radio, heater, good tires; \$835. Call Taylor 3900.

PLYMOUTH 1938 business coupe: an exceptionally nice car, perfect tires, clean finish and upholstery, very low mileage; one owner; \$395.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St., Tak, Pk., D. C. GE 3302. PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe; perfect condition, excellent tires; \$140. Emerson 8301, today. PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedan: excel. motor and tires, interior spotless, radio, heater, policeman's car. FR. 3741. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan: black finish; clean mohair upholstery; 5 high-tread tires; heater; a one-owner car;

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41 Dodge Club Coupe \$899 '41 Plymouth De Luxe \$769 40 Plymouth De Luxe \$689 139 Buick Special 4-Dr. \$659 139 Pontiae 6 Club Cpe. \$599 All Cars Equipped with

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heater; w.w tires. \$1,195 '40 PACKARD de luxe 120' Conv. Cl. Coupe. Badio, heater; black top; w.w. tires. \$995

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138 PACKARD Super 8, Model 1603, 5-pass. Sedan. Radio, heater. Whitewall tires... \$575 "38 PACKARD '120' 4-dr. Touring Scdan. Radio, heater S475

PLANE de luse Coupe \$295 '37 PACKARD '120' 4-dr. Touring Sedan. Badio \$375 '35 DODGE 2-Dr. Tour- \$150

Terms-One-third down. balance 18 months. C. L. T. low finance rates. ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard Dealer 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. YMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan; just like a w car throughout, exceptional tires, spot-s finish and interior; new-car guarantee; SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302. PLYMOUTH 1939 four-door de luxe sedan; black finish, heater: excellent condition throughout: \$500. 1280 Raum st. n.e.. Apt. 21. AT. 7023.

PLYMOUTH 1941 business coupe: excellent tires, perfect mechanically; \$750. Emer-son 7505. son 7505.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan: radio, heater, seat covers: excellent condition: \$850. Taylor 4332.

PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe: 5 new white sidewall tires, radio, heater: 12,000 miles: \$675. cash or terms. 1249 Raum st. n.e., Apt. 1, until 4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door trunk; excellent condition, good tires: must sell for cash: \$300. Can be seen 624 S. Taylor st., Arlington. Va. CH. 6024.

PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door touring sedan: PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door touring sedan: excellent tires, \$469. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. RE. 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 2-door touring sedan; gun metal, mechanically A-1, new rings, good tires, clean inside and out. \$329; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Renublic 3251. PLYMOUTH 1938 cabriolet; maroon finish, black top, fine tires, \$485. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1934 4-door sedan; good transportation and good rubber; \$89. LO-GAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

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PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door sedan: excellent green finish. In very good mechanical condition and has 5 excellent tires. A real buy at only \$595. Ask to see used car No. 50,

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1st and New York Ave. N.E., Hobart 6012. ****************** PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door trunk: tan finish; slip covers: excellent tires and motor; \$85 down. \$14.06 monthly. 3708 Georgia ave. n.w. Dealer.

PLYMOUTH 1933 4-dr.: heater: \$60 cash: winterized. runs good. Ted Ross, 437 15th st. s.e. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-door

sedan: radio and heater, seat covers: owner transferred; low mileage, V.C. B823. Dealer. PLYMOUTH 1942 special de luxe sedan; radio heater, 1.100 miles. Must rell, Emerson 6783. PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-door sedan: low mileage, excellent mechanical condi-tion and tires, heater; \$225. Easy terms. PLYMOUTH 1941 two-door de luxe: ma-roon: 8.000 miles, heater, Call to service; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2127 Calif. st., Apt. 110. Apt. 110. PLYMOUTH 1937 sedan: excellent tires. good condition: \$345. Torrey Motor Co., 1137 19th st. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe 2-door sedan; low mileage and good tires, clean, excellent condition. Glebe 3635.

PLYMOUTH 1935 trunk sedan, \$95 cash. Pirst buyer, Here is a buy for some one. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door trunk sedan; push-button radio, heater; winterized. This is a perfect running car and looks beautiful; small mileage, good tires; priced low for quick sale. Drafted: \$450. TA. 5096.

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'36	CHEVROLET 2-Door	\$175
	PONTIAC Sedan	. \$195
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37 Plymouth 2-Door Trunk Sedan

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PONTIAC 1938 8 convertible sedan: low milease, radio, white-wall tires, other extras: \$450. Owner, \$H. 5509.

PONTIAC: low milease, four practically new tires, one unused retread; \$250. Before 7 p.m. Pvt. party. 4401 Connecticut.

PONTIAC 1937 6-cyl. coupe: low mileage: oris. finish: \$190, your old car or \$64 down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036. down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036.

PONTIAC 1940 coupe: clean interior, good motor, fair maroon finish, no dents, very good ww. tires, radio: \$625. Call at 3708 13th st. n.w.

PONTIAC 1940 "8" de luxe sedan, Between 10 and 2 Sunday at 25 Sycamore ave., Takoma Park, Md.

PONTIAC 1939 6-cylinder 2-door touring sedan: equipped with radio and heater; finish and upholstery like new: 5 splendid tires; low mileage: one owner: \$589.

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PONTIAC 1935 4-door sedan: good tires, runs and looks fine; only \$175; see it to-day. CHEYY CHASE MOTORS, 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1636.
PONTIAC 1937 2-door trunk: white-wall tires, radio, seat covers; \$379. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850.

9850.

PONTIAC 1941 custom "8" 4-door sedan; taffy color, sea foam cushions, heater, radio, chrome wheels: one owner; very carefully driven car that will give you new-car service; fully guaranteed and priced to sell quickly at \$1.095. McKEE PONTIAC, 5100 Wisconsin ave. EM. 5869.

PONTIAC 1940 2-door; radio, heater, tires like new new-car service. Burrows Motor Co., Studebaker dealer, 900 M st. s.e., opposite Navy Yard. AT, 5966. PONTIAC 1940 Torpedo club coupe; two-tone blue new white-wall tires, radio, heater. A-1 condition; going in Navy. Close deal by Feb. 2. Cash. \$735, Sun-day only. WO. 6970. Apt. 414.

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Pontiac De Luxe 6 \$999
4-Door Trunk Sedan
Chevrolet D. L. Sport
Sedan: radio, heater, \$899

Fackard '120' 4-Door Sed.; white- \$1,199 '40 Ford De Luxe "85" \$639 All Cars Equipped with Practically New Tires

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1337 14th 8t. N.W. North 2164.
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District 1218.

STUDEBARE 1941 Champion de luxe club sed n: gas-saving overdrive, radio. climatizer, perfect tires; for \$180 less than new current model; \$947. LEE D. BUT LER. INC., 1121 21st n.w. District 1218. STUDEBAKER 1941 Commander "6" cruising sedan; climatizer, gas-saving overdrive, excellent tires; for \$260 less than new current model. \$1,047. Butler bonded. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st n.w. District 1218. STUDEBAKER 1935 4-door; good tire battery: \$100. 622 Quebec pl. Taylor 2355 evenings only. STUDEBAKER 1935 Dictator business coupe: 5 excellent tires; price. \$195. WO. 6823. Dealer.

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WILLYS 1938 de luxe coupe; finest condition; only \$210; terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

WILLYS 1942 four-door de luxe sedan; 5,000 mil; sell at \$795. Seen after 8 a.m. Sunday, 1208 Decatur st. n.w.

FOR YOUR personal inspection, 1942 Pontiac 8, four-door sedan; black finish; 3,500 miles; radio and heater, spare tire never used. Accept trade. My demonstrator. Call GE, 4039.

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Call GE. 4039.

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1941 "120" club coupe \$1.17!

1939 "120" 4-door trunk sedan 59!

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1941 Century sedan.

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1939 club coupe 645
1939 de luxe sedan 595
1938 de luxe sedan 475
1937 de luxe coupe 336
1937 de luxe 4-door sedan 365
1936 de luxe 2-door sedan 266
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REPLACE—YOUR CAR IN TRADE. 18 MONTHS TO PAY SELLING CARS SINCE 1924 AND WILL BE

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MAGAZINE

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.



THEY STING!

somewhere AT sea Uncle Sam's mosquito fleet is now stalking the enemy. Orders for action are given to the squadron by flag when radio might meet enemy ears. Then the little warships are off at a mile a minute or more.

WALT DISNEY designed the mosquito emblem. With torpedoes and machine guns, these midgets pack half the "sting" of a destroyer. Below, Lt.-Comm. Caldwell, squadron chief, looks out from his control cabin. See Page 6.







MY CAPTAIN AND I

The story of a buck private and a ten-dollar bill that burned his hand

by Louis Adamic

Author of "Two-Way Passage" and "From Many Lands"

THE whirl of immense events turns up many a sudden chance to do constructive things. They may seem little; but if enough of them occur, they will help us toward victory.

These days we are thinking of our Army and Navy. Most of our soldiers and sailors are very young; many still in their teens, others in their early twenties. Their characters are not yet firmly established. Many were unfavorably affected by the depression. About half are either foreign-born or grew up in "foreign" neighborhoods; not too certain as yet — some of them — of what it means to be an American.

Here is an extraordinary opportunity for Army and Navy officers. From personal experience, I know they can do — and can refrain from doing — much that will help to mold the characters of the young men under them.

In 1917 I was in the Regular Army. The big idea then was "to make the world safe for democracy." I believed in it, and wanted to have a hand in helping President Wilson to realize it.

Otherwise, however, I was unformed, undefined as a person. Besides being barely 18, I was foreign-born, here only since 1913; and my fledgling personality was undergoing revision in order to fit into American life.

LOOKING back at myself now through two and a half decades, I see that the Army was the best place for me then. It had a high, immediate mission. It threw me together with all kinds of men. I had to speak English. There was discipline.

For a while, though, we had a company commander whom all of us disliked very much. An extreme disciplinarian, Captain A. was needlessly and harshly severe. He apparently derived satisfaction from punishing men and humiliating them. The Regulations were his Bible. Someone from our company was always under arrest or getting a summary court-martial. The captain never let us forget he was our superior. We feared him and referred to him by unprintable titles. He was an incongruity in an army which was to carry out President Wilson's announced purpose.

It was a great relief to the outfit when Captain A. was promoted. The new company commander was so unlike his predecessor that for a time he seemed almost too good to be true. To Captain B. discipline meant self-discipline — something for him to inspire and develop in us. He was exacting but he never yelled. Our shortcomings did not impel him to abusive and sarcastic threats. He had a cool, steady gaze — critical, to be sure, but implying that he knew we could do better. He seldom punished; he seldom had to.

Shortly before he too was promoted, I had a close personal encounter with him — one of the most important experiences in my life.

In addition to his duties as our company commander, Captain B. was for a time the acting regimental paymaster. One payday I found he'd given me \$10 too much.

It was nearly 25 years ago, and I am not sure I can present exactly the complexity of my inner state during the next five hours, but as nearly as I can remember it, it was something like this:

Life was full of lures, and I was tempted to keep and spend the extra ten. But I was not simply tempted by the money. The thing was more complicated than that. After the first excitement of my discovery, the most important fact was not that the money was not mine, or that Captain B. would have to make it good. It was that I had it, and no one knew I had it, and I could keep it or return it as I wished. I had the power to choose.

A tremendous problem. All that I had been taught about right and wrong was brought up against a concrete situation, unchecked by fear of exposure. That the decision was to be completely mine at once warmed and chilled me.

I don't know what I would have done had the paymaster been the hated Captain

A. I suspect I would have kept the money to get even with him. But Captain B., I told myself, was not only an excellent company commander but a swell guy too.

Before I realized it, the temptation had resolved itself: I had decided to return the overpayment.

Then a moment of fear. Could I be mistaken about him? He might jump all over me for not returning the money sooner. He was sure to ask questions; how would I answer them? Well, I could say I had just discovered the extra 10 bucks; he could not prove I hadn't...

So I went to his quarters. Holding out the bill, I said, "Sir, you overpaid me."

"Oh, yes," said Captain B., "I was short." Then he gave me one of his cool, long looks. "When did you discover you had been overpaid?" he asked slowly.

I meant to lie, but I found myself telling the truth: "Soon after you paid me."

"Why didn't you return it earlier?"
There was a lump in my throat so that I could not speak.

"You thought of keeping it?" he asked.

I wanted to explain the whole problem,
but, fearing I could not articulate it, I said

merely, "Yes, sir."

Captain B. lowered his eyes and pondered awhile, then looked at me again and said, "All right. Thank you very much."

I managed to say, "Thank you, sir."

The captain took my arm and squeezed it as I turned to go out...

I have thought of this episode thousands of times. Why had I told the truth and run the risk of losing my company commander's confidence? Because of the same thing that had led me to return the money — my feeling that he was all right.

Captain A. would certainly have bawled me out and probably punished me somehow. Why didn't Captain B.? Human, decent, wise, sensing what I had gone through, he knew that a reprimand would have defeated my struggle. It would probably have taught me that it wasn't smart to do the right thing. His silent squeeze of my arm — at once recognition and congratulation — was the master touch.

The episode had nothing to do with the Regulations, but it was the best kind of training. It was democracy in operation.

SIDELINES

SECRET. Most reports telling of Dutch reaction to Nazi occupation of their country have been smuggled out. But here is one case where the Nazis tell their own secret:

 In "Volk en Vaterland," Nazi weekly, there appeared an article about school children's compositions. Somehow, this quote from a 12-year-old girl slipped in:

"I went to the province of Drente for the holidays. There were many Nazi uniforms in the streets. Then a loudspeaker asked who would join to fight England. So everybody went away and only men in Nazi uniforms were left in the market place."

NUMEROLOGY. With the draft well into its second year, officials are now able to come up with a group of statistics about it. For example:

In World War 1, the first number drawn was 258. In 1940, it was 158.

In the '41 draft lottery, the chance of



any number's being drawn in its proper sequence was about one in a billion. Yet it happened: the 666th number drawn was 666.

In 1917, young men in Danville, Ind., Albany and Syracuse, N. Y., drew draft numbers 1430, 6 and 856. Twenty-three years later, the sons of these three men drew exactly the same draft numbers as their fathers.

A Baltimore lady told her husband his draft number would be 679. It was.

A Baton Rouge, La., doctor's draft figure was 6088. It was also his telephone number.

The first name of a boy in St. Petersburg, Fla., is Columbus. His number is 1492.

CONFIDENT. We've just heard a story worth repeating. We won't guarantee its truth — but it's a classic:

Young Johnnie's mother missed him when she suddenly became aware of an unusual quiet in the house. She found him in the nursery drawing a picture—

Mother: "Johnnie, what are you drawing?"

Johnnie: "I'm trying to draw a picture of God."

Mother: "Now, now, dear — nobody knows what God looks like."

Johnnie: "Maybe they'll know when I get this picture done." M.



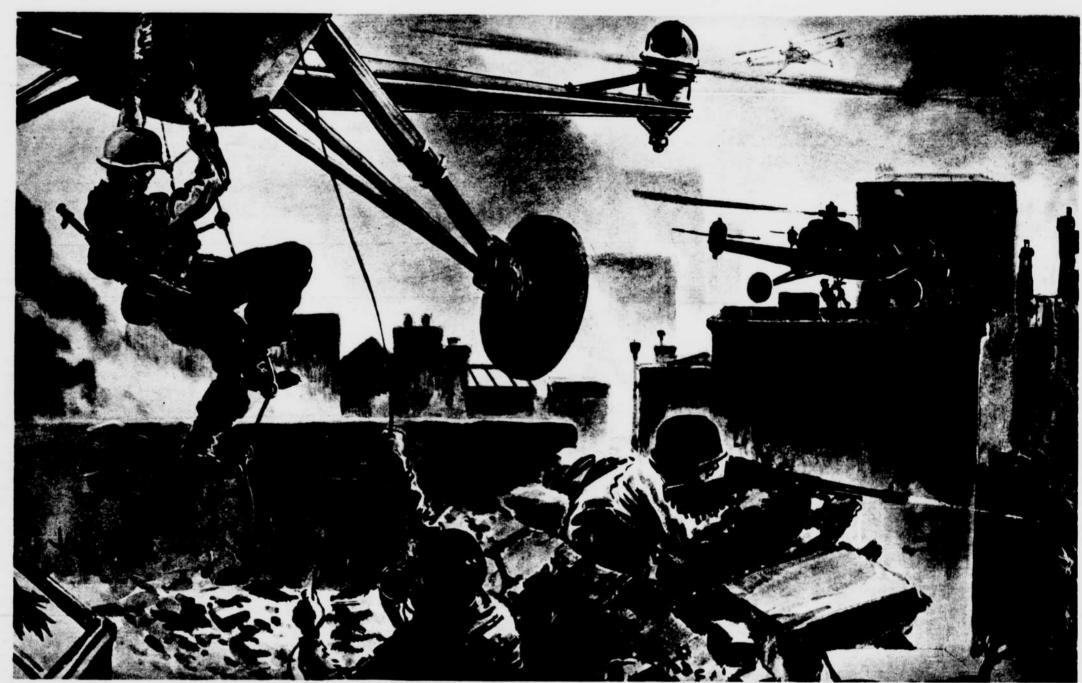
THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Rudy Arnold

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.





BATTLE OF THE FUTURE: "Hell-Cops" pick up machine gunners from roof in foreground, advance them to rooftop in background.

HERE COME THE "HELL-COPS"!

A cagelike arrangement of pipe. A motor in the front of the cage. Just ahead of it, a seat such as you might see on a farm tractor. Surmounting the whole thing, a sort of exaggerated barbershop fan. "Looks like a plumber's nightmare," said the man beside me.

Sitting in the seat was Igor I. Sikorsky, famous designer of great, sleek airplanes. A punctilious kind of man, whose formal manners — as well as his wispy mustache and accent — are constant reminders of

his Imperial Russian background, Mr. Sikorsky bowed courteously from his metal seat, then moved a lever. Effortlessly, the weird crate lifted itself straight up off the ground and into the air.

It was a thrill to see it fly. But this was the world's first single-rotor (meaning only one barbershop fan) helicopter — and we were there to see it do more of a trick than mere flying.

A little way from us, a man was standing with a suitcase. And now, after climbing 50 or 60 feet, Mr. Sikorsky began easing his machine down until it was directly in front of this man, and on a level with his head. There it stopped, hanging motionless in the air like a hummingbird. The man lifted the suitcase, placed it in a rack at Sikorsky's feet. Sikorsky touched the controls again, and the helicopter casually rose again, and circled the field. A few minutes later it was back, hovering in the same spot — and the man reached up and retrieved his suitcase.

They're helicopters — machines that can rise, straight up, from a forest clearing, or land on a housetop; and they're Igor Sikorsky's latest. Army plans for them are secret — but soon they may be giving the Axis hell

by Frank J. Delear

"What do you think of the plumber's nightmare now?" I asked the man beside me.

He shook his head. "That's no nightmare," he said. "That's the dream of an Army commander. Imagine! He's cut off somewhere. No communications. No landing field for planes. Then this thing just drops down out of the sky. All he has to do is to reach out and get the messages that will tell him what he needs to know. Maybe it brings him emergency rations. Or ammunition. Man, that's some machine!"

That wasn't the sort of thing Igor Sikorsky had in mind when he was designing this helicopter. He was creating, he thought, a flying machine that would be the average man's air flivver of tomorrow. A flying machine that could be kept in a garage, and that could take off or land in any small back yard. A flying machine that would do anything in the limitless sky that an automobile will do on congested highways: go fast or slow, stop, move forward, backward or — topping the

automobile — sideways. A flying machine which, even if its motor failed, could still be maneuvered to a safe landing almost anywhere. A flying machine which, in mass production, could sell for the price of an automobile.

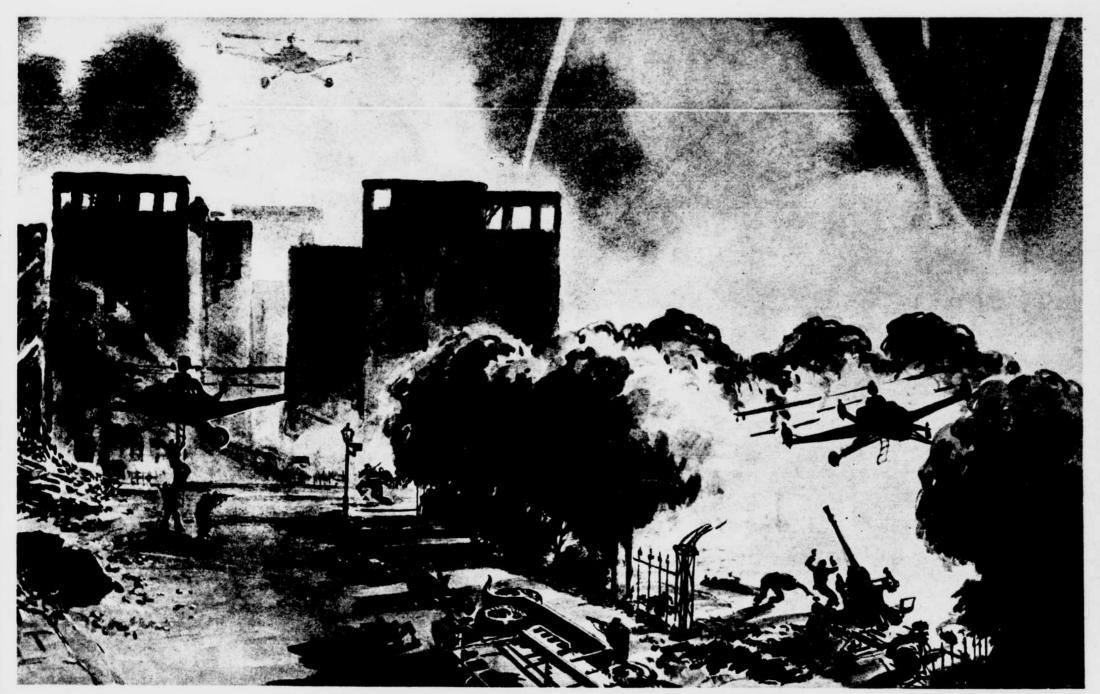
He knows he has created just such a flying machine, and he still believes that mass production for civilian use will come, and that we shall all be flying as casually as we ride the highways today. But first we must win a war. And as the war clouds gathered and burst upon us, Army men

were looking at that helicopter, getting some such visions as that of my companion at the demonstration.

One day last year, an Army airman came winging in to the airfield of the Vought-Sikorsky division of United Aircraft, in Connecticut. For two minutes — no more — he examined the controls of the helicopter, was told how to handle it. Then he climbed aboard, and flew. It is as simple as that.

But it may well mean a new and amazing kind of mobility for our armed forces. Here is a flying machine that needs no huge, bomb-inviting airfields—that can go anywhere soldiers can go—that can go some places soldiers might not be able to go any other way. Ordinary airplanes can drop parachute troops, but this machine could set them down in picked spots—on the side of a hill, the top of a building, in a street. And it could pick them up again, or rescue trapped forces, or take wounded men from a battlefield.

That isn't all. Hovering in the air, it could direct artillery



Other "Hell-Cops" land shock troops in street to halt enemy charge, and capture crew of disabled antiaircraft gun at right

fire. It could spot and identify things below which would be only blurs to a man in a fast-flying plane - camouflaged gun emplacements, for instance; or, at sea, submerged submarines or mines.

It could carry out communications missions when bad visibility kept ordinary planes grounded, for it could always come down to within a few feet of the ground to get its bearings.

It could operate under cover of darkness, needing no floodlighted field on which to land. Over dense woods, where no landing would be possible, it could hover just above the treetops while its occupants descended on a rope ladder.

These are just a few of the obvious possibilities. What plans the Army may be developing will undoubtedly be revealed by deeds, not words.

"It will never replace the fixed-wing airplane, of course," says Sikorsky. "It will be essentially a small machine, of moderate speed." He sees its probable maximum as about 150 miles an hour, and thinks it will be built to carry from two to four people.

Thirty Years In the Making

THOUGH Igor Sikorsky's fame rests largely upon giant airplanes, it is this unique midget which is his favorite brainchild. The story goes back to 1909. Igor Sikorsky was 20, a student at the Polytechnic Institute of Kiev, Russia. From early boyhood, he had wanted to build flying machines. A couple of years before, he had designed and built a model helicopter which actually flew. Now, borrowing money for a motor and other essentials, he built a full-sized one. For weeks he tested it on the ground. But when he got in it, the thing wouldn't rise an inch.

That was a blow. But Igor Sikorsky went on. He built another helicopter which wouldn't fly, either, and an airplane, ditto. Finally, with the aid of several friends, he succeeded in building a plane that would fly. He flew it, to be exact, a total of eight minutes before it crashed in a ravine. He climbed out of the wreckage and began salvaging the material to use on the next one.

That next one, after a dozen hops of about half a minute each, ended up in a pond. He fished out the motor to use in the next one.

It was his fifth plane (not counting the helicopters) which not only flew but kept on flying. That was in 1911, and it was a turning point. He began to win prizes and recognition.

But a minor accident with that fifth plane had as much to do with airplane history as did its success. A mosquito got into the gasoline line and stalled the motor during an exhibition flight. Sikorsky saved the plane from serious damage by a skillful forced landing. But it started him thinking. . .

The experts were saying that big, multimotored planes would never be possible. But Sikorsky asked himself if a plane that had several motors to depend on wouldn't be

several times safer. By 1913, he had designed, built and flown the first big, four-motored plane in history.

It was a luxurious ship, complete with lounge and washroom, capable of carrying 10 people. Sikorsky saw it as the beginning of a new era in transportation. It was. But the First World War broke out, and Sikorsky's four-motored planes became bombers instead of passenger transports.

The Russian Revolution temporarily ended Sikorsky's career in aeronautics. He landed in New York in 1919 with little money, a scant knowledge of English and no business contacts. Airplane manufacture, after the war, was being reduced. There were few jobs

in aeronautics, particularly for newly-arrived foreigners. Sikorsky took a furnished room, picked up some money by giving lessons in mathematics to Russian immigrants. Meantime, he went on designing new planes, even if he couldn't build them. Some of his Russian friends eventually got interested, offered to back him in a new company. The Sikorsky Aero Engineering Corporation was formed. It was long on enthusiasm, short on funds. Materials often had to be obtained from a neighboring junk yard or from the five-and-ten.

The first plane crashed on its test flight. Sikorsky, as if by force of habit, gathered up the wreckage and began figuring out repairs. A few months later, the rebuilt plane made the first of many successful flights.

The story of Sikorsky's career, from that point on, is the story of the development of aviation in America. As planes grew bigger and bigger, faster and faster, Sikorsky planes were consistently in the vanguard. When the first great air clippers conquered the oceans on regular commercial flights, they were Sikorsky planes. Many of America's fighting ships today bear the Sikorsky name, and more are coming off the production line constantly. No one man has done more to develop the airplane from a crude puddle-jumper to the mod-

ern monarch of the air.

"And now," I said to him, "you have started all over again with a different kind of

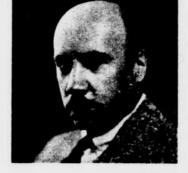
puddle-jumper."

He smiled his polite, dignified smile. "I started a long time ago," he said. "It seem-ed time to take it up again." (He always pronounces the ed on words like seemed.) "The fixed-wing plane had reach-ed a high state of development. Of course, we can build bigger planes - if we find we can use them economically. And we can build faster planes, within limits — but the limits are in sight, with our present types of planes and motors."

And so the challenge was to turn from the conventional. Sikorsky likes to talk about fly-

ing machines that will use sub-atomic energy, and speed through the upper stratosphere at thousands of miles an hour. "I personally believe that this will come," he says.

But he isn't waiting for that. His own answer to the challenge had been ready for development for years. A ship that will fly straight up - and do tricks. A pint-sized craft that packs a mighty punch - for peace or war.



Igor I. Sikorsky

The End





CLOSE QUARTERS like these show why mosquito men must be young, athletic

HARDLY had the first bombs dropped on Pearl Harbor when whole swarms of them were speed-

ing out from ports on both our coasts. Where to? Only the men aboard and the Navy Department knew.

But one thing is certain: wherever they are now, every single man on those pint-sized dreadnaughts is praying for a crack at the enemy. For the mosquito fleet is facing its supreme test. Ever since the first boat went into service, Navy men have been arguing: Could these little wooden mites really sneak up on a warship, blow it to bits and get away again?

Or were they plain suicide boats? Now we shall know. And every man in the fleet is staking his life on the answer. Doing it willingly, eagerly,

for it's a volunteer service.

It's a tough service, too—even when there's no enemy at hand. The mighty midgets literally hop from wave to wave at speeds up to 70 miles an hour. Crews aren't even allowed on deck except in emergencies. But the boys wouldn't swap jobs with the crew of our proudest battlewagon. They're out to prove that M.T.B. means not only Motor Torpedo Boat, but also Mighty Tough Babies.

Okay, sailors, start stinging!



AT ANCHOR, the crew can take it easy. But at 70 m.p.h., you just hang on!



WHERE ARE THEY? Chasing trouble, anyway: they're built for trouble



•>>||K<-



Organdy Curtains Like New After 18 Launderings

Comparative Starch Tests **Prove Linit-Starched Organdy Lasts Longer**

Do your curtains have the crisp, fresh, cheerful look of brand new curtains after laundering?... Better switch to Linit-"the friend of fine fabrics"! Linit penetrates the fabric, starches evenly, covers tiny fibres with protective coating. Curtains starched with Linit not only look beautiful, they stay cleanlooking longer; iron easier, too.





PENETRATES THE FABRIC PROTECTS THE FIBRES

FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate 25c and 50c at druggists . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10c and we will mail you a generous trial box.

9 I. P. INC. KLUTCH CO., Box 2941-B, ELMIRA, N. Y.



SWEEPING STATEMENTS

My "cleaning" woman slyly sweeps The dust in tidy little heaps, And then, when I have left the room, She quickly wields a wicked broom And hides her crop beneath the rug, Where it can nestle, safe and snug.

At times I catch her in the act -It makes me angry, for a fact. But I am madder still when she Comes softly in, and catches me.

- MARGARET FISHBACK



"Are you the Smith who called the Star Plumbing Company?"

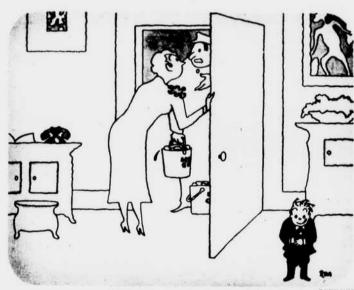
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OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES . . .

THE Family Album Editor is being deluged these days with "true tiny tot" sayings. It would be impossible to print them all, but last week a couple of nice ones popped up:

Little Wesley, aged two, fell down particularly hard. When asked what the matter was, he sobbed: "I hurt my me!"

Young Jimmy's Dad enjoyed an occasional highball before dinner. One day at Sunday school the boy's teacher was telling the class how bad drink was. Piped up Jimmy: "It isn't so bad when you mix it with ginger ale."



"But, lady, somebody here ordered ten gallons of chocolate ice cream!"

GARDNER



TRY THIS AT BEDTIME TONIGHT

IF THE swift pace of these war-time days is wearing you out—if you're losing your freshness and sparkle, waken tired and nervous—you should know this.

Today, modern science is reporting startling discoveries about food. About new-found, almost-magic food elements
—with power to revitalize millions of the tired, the nervous or under-par, and build them up for clear-eyed morning freshness and vigorous, buoyant days.

As you may have read in recent magazines, these new-found food elements are so important that governments throughout the world are changing national diets to include more of them. Warring nations feed them to their armies, to build up physical stamina and sound nerves. Deny them to their captive peoples, to sap physical resistance and undermine morale.

Already our own government is seeking ways to supply more of these ele-ments. For government studies show that 2 out of every 3 Americans aren't sure of getting enough of these vital food-factors to be at their best.

What To Do

In light of these new discoveries, thousands are taking a cup of new, improved Ovaltine night and morning. For Ovaltine is a scientific food-concentrate designed to do two important things.

First: Taken warm at bedtime, Ovaltine fosters sound sleep -without drugs.

Second: To build vitality while you sleep, Ovaltine supplies a wider variety and wealth of valuable food elements than any single, natural food. More than merely a "vitamin carrier," it provides not just two-four-or six-but eleven important food elements, including vitamins and minerals frequently deficient in ordi-nary foods. Significant amounts of Vita-mins A, B₁, D and G—protecting min-erals—complete proteins—all in easily digested food form.

So—if you've been waking tired and listless, turn to Ovaltine—begin tonight. See if you don't soon feel—and look—far fresher mornings—with far more "life" and sparkle. Get a tin, today.

SEND	EOP	EDEE	 DIEC

OVALTINE, Dept. S42-TW-2
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Please send free samples of Regular
and Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine, and
interesting new booklet about certain
miracle elements in food and the promise they hold. One sample offer to a

Name.....



Secretional New

Genuine Gauztex is an amazing gauze bandage that needs no tape, pins or strings to hold in place. Comes in rolls in convenient widths and lengths. Also, individual BAND-ME-QUICK finger sizes.

10c and up at all Drug Counters

General Bandages, Inc., Chicage, Ill.

GAUZTEX SticksToltself-NEVER TO YOU

GIVE TODAY AMERICAN RED CROSS War Fund Campaign

SEND CONTRIBUTIONS TO YOUR LOCAL CHAPTER

This space contributed by the publish



'Yes . . . I'm sorry, Lieutenant. You know the risks of this business as well as I.' "Oh, quite. One has to follow instructions.

Someone has to do the dirty work "He paused, a lank, competent-looking man, his smile sardonic now as he took his hand from his side pocket and tossed a key out of the window to the alley four floors below.

Polsen stiffened. "What was that?"

Polsen glanced down at the key in his hand. He backed to the door, eyes incredulous. After a minute of useless struggle he cursed, threw the key against the wall.

"They're very similar," Latham said. "It was a natural assumption, Polsen. I put mine in my pocket and tossed you my key to your room." He watched the German attack the lock with other keys, produced others of his own when ordered to . . . "I didn't think you could," he said at last. "My skeleton was no good for your door either. That's why I had to have a key made."

POLSEN'S square face was red with frustration. "Very clever," he said. "But it won't make any difference."

"I suppose not. Still, a reprieve is always

"Well, you can't get out, can you? There's no other door. It's Saturday night, you know. The caretaker here won't be in till Monday morning." Latham sat on the edge of the table. "Commander Abbott is calling tomorrow evening at ten. You know the Commander? Well, when he comes and I don't answer he'll know something's up. He'll be back with keys and reinforcements. If I'm dead, it will be a lot easier for you if you put returned to the other room. "Join me?"

Polsen eyed him suspiciously and shook "Afraid of it? Well, perhaps you're right.

It's brandy, Polsen. And very good, too." He took off his coat and shoes, loosened his tie. "From now on, the burden's on you. I'm the captive. I can sleep. You can't. Not for a moment. Because if I get that gun - You see what I mean?" He sat down on the bed, sipping his drink until it was gone. "I'll be fresh in the morning, but you - well, you'll still have a long time to go. Nighty-night, Polsen," he said, and stretched out.

For three hours or more, Polsen sat in a straight-backed chair, constantly alert and ready for a trap. When Latham finally turned over and opened one eye guardedly, Polsen was ready. Once, when he nodded, the bedspring creaked with Latham's turning and warned him.

Latham, on one elbow, lay back and closed his eyes. After that he opened them from time to time, but he had no chance to act, and at eight o'clock he sat up and yawned.

"How'd it go? You look a little blearyeyed," he said, and went whistling to the bath to shower and shave. "Now if we only had some bacon, eggs and a pot of teaor would you prefer coffee?"

"Shut up."

Latham picked up a magazine and sat down near the German. "Just so I can keep an eye on you," he said. "I doubt if you can stay awake until tonight, Polsen. But I can. I've had my rest."

The morning dragged on. Twice Polsen got up to get a drink of water and pace the room. Latham jeered at him. "Your eyes are getting heavy," he said at two o'clock. And at three, Polsen nodded and only caught himself at the split instant.

Latham sat down again. "Next time I'll get you," he said, and went back to his maga-

Three times during the next hour Polsen's eyes closed, but not quite long enough for Latham to act. "Six hours more," he said. "You'll never make it, old boy."

Polsen moved his chair away. Latham moved closer. Finally he yawned. "Damned boring, all this sitting, what? I'm hungry, too. Maybe a touch of brandy would help -Oh, hello. Where's the flask?"

POLSEN'S grin was bright and cunning. He pulled the flask from his coat pocket.

Latham's face fell. "Oh, I say now -There isn't much, you know."

"You're a fool, Latham. All Britishers are fools. You think I won't stay awake? Hah! You wasted your share of this. I saved mine until I needed it." Without shifting his eyes or gun, he swallowed, his smile gloating.

"Wait," Latham said as the flask was raised again. "You can save me a drop, can't you? I'll get a glass.'

He went into the bathroom. When he heard the thump in the other room, he smiled and went to the door. Polsen was on his hands and knees. He still held the gun. His eyes were glazed now, and he struggled desperately to keep awake. Slowly, as though it weighed a hundred pounds, he lifted the gun and fired once, wildly; then the gun dropped and he fell on top of it.

Latham recovered both guns and found the dispatches he wanted; then he picked up the flask and kissed it lightly.

"Guaranteed to put you to sleep for three hours," he said, half-aloud. "It did me, only I took mine when I needed sleep, Polsen. But I don't suppose it would ever occur to you that a man might dope himself. That's the trouble with you chaps. No imagina-

The End

SURPRISE IN A BOTTLE

Twenty-four hours together in a locked room — two spies fight a battle of wits

by George Harmon Coxe

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

ATHAM knocked three times and then inserted the key which had been made from the impression he had taken earlier. It was an old-fashioned lock, like the remodeled house, and the bulky key was similar to that of his own room on the floor above.

The door opened easily and he dropped the key into his side pocket as he stepped into darkness. He was reaching for the electric switch when light exploded in the room and he saw Polsen standing there, one hand on a floor lamp, the other holding a Mauser.

"Ah, Lieutenant." Polsen moved up, a blocky figure, narrow-eyed and contemptuous. "I've been expecting you. Ever since I learned you took the room above me this morning." He tapped his breast pocket. "You want the dispatches I took from your messenger, yes -? Face about, please.'

He stepped close, removed an automatic

from under Latham's jacket, patted pockets, hips and shoulders. "I regret," he said, "that my own assignment is so unpleasant. We will go to your room, I think. It is better

"You've slipped since Bogota," Latham said as they climbed to the fourth floor. "There you were well rated by our Bureau. Here, in America, you are only a killer."

"Ich dien," Polsen said. "One cannot ways choose - Unlock the door."

Latham obeyed, stepping into the room. "Lock it?" he asked.

"If you will." Polsen drew back, the gun steady, watching the Englishman lock the door and slip the key into his side pocket. Polsen smiled. "I'll take that. You can toss it to me."

Latham shrugged; withdrew his hand. He flipped the key to Polsen and crossed the cheaply furnished room to a window. "I could

that gun in your mouth and pull the trigger. Of course you'll have carried out your assignment, but so will I. You won't have gotten away with the dispatches.'

It was a long time before Polsen spoke. "Very well. We wait. When the Commander knocks you will speak to him. You will tell him of the key in the alley." He nodded, pleased with himself. "That way I take care of you both."

"Well, you can try," Latham said, and hauled out his kit bag. When Polsen threatened him with the Mauser, he laughed. "That gun is no good now," he said. "Unless I get it. You have to keep me alive for the Commander, don't you? Anyway, all I want is a drink."

He took a small leather-covered flask from the bag. Polsen followed, gun in hand, while he went to the bathroom for a glass.

Latham poured a small drink and then he

"YOU BET YOU GAN HELP -by joining the Havy HOH!"

DON'T WAIT! VOLUNTEER!

Go to the Nearest Navy Recruiting Station Right Now!

DURING the past eight weeks, thousands of men - with fire in their eyes and determination in their hearts—have gone to Navy Recruiting Stations everywhere. They have demanded the opportunity to fight for their country.

Thousands have been enlisted and are now being trained. But make no mistake, thousands more are neededurgently needed. Men in good health between 17 and 50 years of age.

As the President has said, the United States can accept no result save victory, final and complete. To win that victory we need more ships. They are being rushed to completion. But the finest ships in the world are useless without enough men to operate them.

Every Navy fighting ship is a complete unit -a small world, which requires a full complement of trained specialists, engineers, machinists, shipfit ters, carpenters, welders, radio operators, aviation specialists-experts in almost 50 skilled trades.

THE NAVY WILL TEACH YOU A SKILLED TRADE

If you have no trade, the Navy will teach you one. Select the job you prefer. If qualified, the Navy may spend \$1500 training you to be an expert and thus fit you for a well paid job when you return to civil life. Navy trained men are always in demand.

PROMOTIONS COME QUICKLY

In the Navy you earn while you learn. You get a pay increase automatically after four months. You may earn up to \$136 a month, plus allowances. Plus your board and keep. Plus the finest medical and dental care. Plus more than \$100 worth of clothing when you join.

IF YOU ALREADY HAVE A TRADE

If you have had special training or know a trade, here is the opportunity to use your knowledge at once. If you can qualify in any one of the Navy trades, you can join the Navy as a petty officer right away . . . with the higher pay and allowances.

COLLEGE MEN WANTED TO BE NAVAL OFFICERS

Seniors who enlist now for deck or engineering officers will not be called to active duty before next June. Junlors may continue in college until 1943, but may be called to active duty during the period while not attending college next summer

College students (except freshmen) enlisting now to become Naval Aviation officers will not be required to commence training until the completion of their current college year.

The officer in charge of the nearest U. S. Navy Recruiting Station will give you further details.





Don't put this off. Don't wait. Your country needs you. Your fellow countrymen in the Navy need you. And they need you now. Volunteer today. Even though you have been 1 placed in Class No. 1, Selective Service, you can still enlist in the Navy or Naval Reserve. But you must apply immediately.

U. S. NAVY RECRUITING STATION

WASHINGTON, D. C. 604 17th Street, N.W.





CAMERA-MAN: Not a tantrum out of our star this picture! Why the angelic disposition?

DIRECTOR: He's feeling so much better since I suggested NUJOL for ordinary constipation instead of those violent purges he's been taking.

CAMERA-MAN: NUJOL, eb? Some-

DIRECTOR: Goodness, no, man! NUJOL'S a fine reputable mineral oil that's been giving thousands gentle relief for years! One tablespoonful of tasteless NUJOL each night and morning keepsyou regular as clockwork. Since a friend told me about ityears ago, I've been a rooter for NUJOL!





SHOW-WINDOW GIRL

Maxine was as smart as she was pretty. And that was a break for the shabby young man

by Everett Rhodes Castle

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins

with a young man with a lot of money," the woman in the Gypsy Rose Tea Shoppe had said. Her white hand fluttered vaguely over the amount. "A great deal of money," she repeated, and lit the words with a false, mechanical smile.

Maxine — Max to her friends — said, "Oh," with equal vagueness. She wasn't much taken in. The woman didn't look like a gypsy. She was small and thin and her blonde hair got awfully tired of being blonde before it got down to the roots. The fortune came with the 35-cent luncheon. It was really nothing but a salespromotion stunt.

Max knew what sales promotion meant because she was in business. When people asked her what business she was in, Max always told them the advertising business. With the assistance of sixteen hand-lettered cards, a half-dozen pieces of unpainted furniture and a full line of Laidley's Lacquers, Max demonstrated how simple and inexpensive it was to make your home pulse with new life.

In a way it was like being on the stage. The people passing on the street had to be stopped. That meant, practically, that the person in the store window had to sell herself before she could sell her product.

SHE had to have the same things an actress had, to be successful. She had to have poise, personality and even glamor. She had to look as fresh and inviting after six hours of painting bookcases and holding up cards as an application of any Laidley Lacquer. That took a lot out of a person. But it had to be done. That was the price of success, as Mr. Grumbine, local manager of Laidley's Lacquer, had pointed out.

And Max was a success. During the week she spent in the window of the Globe Furniture Company, sales of Laidley's Lacquer increased twentyfive per cent. Sales took such an upward sweep during the week that she spent in the big front window of Mandel & Son Co., that she was held over for an additional three days. It was just like being in the show business. Mr. Grumbine had her picture taken, while she was in Mandel's window: for the home office. It was a candid shot over the heads of the crowd. It made Max look like Rita Hayworth. Rita Hayworth in a short flaring skirt of bright green decorated with brightcolored yarns and a white blouse.

It was the audience-appeal of her "act" (Max got to thinking that way about it) that led to Rowley's giving Laidley's Lacquer one of their big central windows. Rowley's was one

of the biggest department stores in town, and their window space, as Mr. Grumbine pointed out, was as precious as rubies.

"Who knows but some movie scout will come along and see you," Mr. Grumbine had chuckled. He was such a nice little man. He had a little watermelon of a stomach and eyes like buttered onions.

That was when Max remembered what the woman in the tea shoppe had told her. She grinned. It wasn't the slow, alluring smile she used during her performance. It was just the quick, delighted, optimistic, wary mirth of undaunted nineteen.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Grumbine, but I won't have time for a career. Honest I won't. You see I'm going to fall in love with a young man with a lot of money."

Max first noticed him when she was holding up Placard No. 1. It read:

Does Your Home Suffer From Dingyitis?

Max picked him out of the crowd because he was nodding violently. He was much too young to be Mr. Grumbine's movie scout, and he certainly didn't look like any gypsy's promise. He wore a battered brown felt hat pushed far back on his head, and his topcoat, a tan reversible, gave every evidence of long and caréless wear. He carried a black leather brief case under his left arm.

Max's eyes traveled over him with the smiling aloofness which always characterized the opening of her performance. He had freckles. She placed Placard No. 1 on a nearby easel and picked up Placard No. 2. It said:

Old, Dull Furniture Can Be Made as Fresh as a Spring Garden!

In the regular demonstration Max used a scarlet-tipped forefinger to emphasize each word of the printed message. Today, as her finger reached the second word in the last line, the young man shook his head vehemently. His free right hand crossed his heart. Then he grinned.

Max concentrated her attention and personality on other faces in the immediate foreground. She presented Placard No. 3 and Placard No. 4. Then, as she picked up a brush and a can of Laidley's jade—"Scientifically Compounded For Breakfast Nook Furniture"—her dark eyes strayed briefly toward the fringes of the audience.

The young man was gone.

Max was on Placard No. 8 the next morning, when her ears caught a slight drumming on the plate glass which separated her from her public.



It was the young man in the battered felt. He was holding his brief case against the window. The sleeves of the wrinkled reversible hid a sheet of paper, pressed between the window and the case, invisible to the eyes of the rest of the potential lacquer market. Printed in large crude letters, was the following message:

May I See You After Work?

Max gave a fat woman, flanked by two small and very dirty children, a dazzling smile. The woman stared up at her dully. She was following Max's tapering finger across the cardboard:

The Wise Always Avoid Cheap Unknown Brands

Max held up a can of Laidley's

Lacquer. As she pointed to the label, the drumming noise returned to the window

Max crossed the window up stage and picked up a rose-colored stool whose lacquered sheen was as resistant to wear as the hide of a hippo. She stroked its glistening surface with a dry brush to illustrate how quickly and easily this astonishing result was achieved. The drumming persisted. Max blinked her eyes engagingly — Mr. Grumbine called it "the old sell" — and looked out over the crowd.

That was how she came to notice the man with the pointed ears. He was part of the audience, and yet his flat, unpleasant eyes never focused on

TW-2-1-42



the stage. He kept looking up and down the street.

Then he walked out to the curb, A black sedan crawled up out of the traffic, and the man slid through the front door, Max only noticed the little incident because the man did not even seem to know that there was a girl in Rowley's window—a girl Mr. Grumbine laughingly referred to as the Rita Hayworth of the lacquer business.

But Max had no time for personal pique. She turned on a fresh charge of magnetism and picked up Placard No. 9.

Her eyes flickered carelessly over that particular corner of the window, but the young man was gone. Which was as it should be, Max told herself firmly.

Late that afternoon a messenger boy delivered a package, addressed to "The Girl in Rowley's Window." One of the assistant display managers handed it to Max as she came out of the window at 5:30. It turned out to be a two-pound box of candy. Not the sort that a young man with a lot of money would get at Barloff's. There were no nut or fruit centers.

There was a note tucked in the inner wrapping. Max read it for the second time as she stood before the locker containing her hat and tweed coat.

"Dear Miss Laidley Lacquer:

Do you believe in love at first sight? I saw you first in the window of The Grott Paint Co. I don't think you noticed me. I also saw you in Mandel's window. I am not trying to be fresh. My life is full of dingyitis ever since I saw you. Just so I no longer will be an unknown brand to you, I am—

Irving Webster
1176 W. Adams Street
P.S.—If you should decide to change

your mind about me, I will be in front of your window tomorrow morning at about half past twelve or a quarter to one, depending on deliveries.—
I. W.

P.P.S.—The telephone number is Yardley 7869. Please call between 6 and 7. — I. W.

P.P.P.S.—Will be near the telephone this evening. — I. W."

THE note was so amusing. And yet there was something about it that was different. Max groped for the difference as she adjusted her small green hat before the washroom mirror. It was — was cocky and yet simple. Mr. Irving Webster was naive. Or was that exactly the word?

Max wasn't quite sure. But as she straightened the bow of color on her lips with the tip of her little finger, she decided one thing. He probably wasn't the type that — he wasn't like the man from Grott's Paint Store. Max frowned in the mirror, then shrugged her slim shoulders philosophically. Every person in public life had to get used to running into rummy situations and unpleasant people.

Max tucked the note into her patent leather purse. In a way it was nothing but fan mail. Rita Hayworth probably got a lot like it. She sighed.

It rained the next day, a cold, penetrating drizzle. Friday was always a big day at Rowley's. Every department had its Friday specials. But it was bad weather for personalized demonstrations. The window steamed up, and it was difficult to project magnetism and personality to a scurrying parade of hunched shoulders and dripping umbrellas. Even great actresses never give their best performances to empty seats.

Mr. Grumbine came around about ten o'clock and said it was a fine day to stay in bed. At eleven o'clock two small boys and a colored man lingered momentarily, and Max tried valiantly, using the trio as a nucleus, to build an audience for a completely rounded performance. But the boys left after one of them drew a face on the window with a damp finger; and the colored man drew his head down into his threadbare raincoat, like a tired turtle, and drifted away.

The sedan slid into a space in front of the window, just vacated by a truck, a few minutes before twelve. Max noticed it only because the man who got out and looked up and down the street for a minute, before he sidled back into the car, had small pointed ears. She never saw the driver of the car. The momentary gap in traffic filled up with hurrying gray figures.

Max dawdled among her props. It was really going to be difficult to pretend not to see one person standing in front of a big window. Especially if he — he made motions.

It wasn't quite as if he was just a pawer like the man at Grott's. There certainly had been nothing naive about Mr. Whipple. He —

Then — before Max could decide on a course of action which would show Mr. Irving Webster that she was no common pick-up and, at the same time, accord him the tolerance a more mature person extended to a naive young man not in the Whipple class — he was standing in front of the window!

He wore the same old battered felt hat and the same topcat, reversed to expose tan gabardine to the chill drizzle.

And he still carried the black leather brief case.

He smiled. In a way it might have been said to have sell in it. Max felt a sudden moment of panic. It was silly of course. She picked up a placard uncertainly. The easel stood at the opposite side of the window. Max started for it.

Then she stopped. Somebody was standing directly in back of Mr. Irving Webster. It was the man with the pointed ears. He was standing very close. It was a very funny way for a person to stand. Max saw his lips moving. Something about the way they curled and uncurled in quick, curt soundless movements made Max suddenly prickle. It was like a scene she had seen in the pictures once. Something with Edward G. Robinson in it. A gangster was about to be taken for a ride.

Mr. Irving Webster certainly didn't look naive now. Neither did he look like a gangster about to be taken for a ride. He just looked like a badly frightened young man.

Even in the dull slate-colored mist, every freckle on his pleasant face seemed to stand on end. And his eyes were fixed in an agony of entreaty on the placard Max still fingered.

Max stared down at it. It was Placard No. 13. It read:

If You Need Help Call on Laidley

Max could see the arm of the man with the pointed ears. It was pressed into the back of this Irving Webster. It seemed to prod him. With a sigh of despair that Max could almost hear, young Mr. Webster started to turn away from the window.

On the wings of a conviction she didn't stop to rationalize, Max ran across the window. To the left rear, hidden beneath a small walnut molding, was a little gadget. It was part of the protective system of the store.

On the day she entered the window, the assistant store manager had warned her not to touch the little hard rubber knob. He had explained why.

May hadn't grasped the details. It had to do with open or closed circuits or something, and emergencies and things like that. But she remembered, vividly, what the man had said would happen.

And it did. Even through the thick plate of the window. It rose like the scream of some strangled robot. Rose and fell. Rose and fell. The scene through the window lost all the order of a rainswept day. It became a frenzy of twisting, running figures. A police whistle shrilled.

Max stood at rigid attention in the middle of her little stage. What had she done? Women were screaming in the audience.

They were screaming because the grayness was suddenly threaded with orange flame. Orange flame and the rolling thunder of gunfire.

Max sat down suddenly on the rosecolored stool. She hoped she hadn't made a terrible mistake.

It was almost like a Hollywood preview. Strangers shaking her hand, policemen pushing people around, newspaper reporters asking number-less questions, flashbulbs plopping. A young policeman with a frankly admiring eye gave her most of the facts.

"It was the Bertholdi brothers. We got 'em cold, thanks to you. A pair of young punks that have been out on parole for about two months. Bad eggs, sister. They made a specialty of robbing bank messengers and the lads that make security deliveries for brokerage houses, like this chap. The captain figures they've been putting the finger on this young Webster for two or three days. You know, following him around. Getting set to walk him into their car. I guess the boy's been stopping along here pretty often."

The young policeman laughed. "Not that I'm blaming him, sister."

"— Now turn this way, Miss Shea, and smile—"

Max gave a feeble imitation of her old sell. But her mind was elsewhere. Anxiously she asked the question that was uppermost in her mind.

"Do you think he is badly hurt?"
"Webster?" The young policeman shook his head. "He got it in the shoulder. He'll be all right. Plenty of guts for a kid. He held on to that million dollars."

"Million dollars!"

Another bulb exploded.

"Maybe not exactly a million dolars. But a lot of dough, sister. Securies. See? Of course all of them would-

lars. But a lot of dough, sister. Securities. See? Of course all of them wouldn't have been negotiable, but I heard the Cap tell a Morning Mercury guy that the boy had fifty-thousand dollars' worth of government bonds that were just like cash."

"Now, Miss Shea, if you will just stand up and let us get a shot —"

Max sat still. "... You're going to fall in love with a young man with a lot of money." The men with the cameras were walking around her. Max stared at them unseeingly. Of course the woman in the restaurant hadn't said that the money would belong to him.

But after all, could you expect—well, details like that on a thirty-five-cent lunch?

Max stood up suddenly. She was smiling — not radiantly — not with personality, but with the quick, delighted optimistic mirth of undaunted nineteen.

The End



What can I do?"

"Like millions of other Americans, I've asked myself one question repeatedly ever since these fateful words popped out of my radio:

"'Japanese planes have bombed Hawaii!"

"Daily, nightly, I've turned this question over and over in my mind — with the reading of every news bulletin on the air and the appearance of every epic headline.

"What can I do — here at home?

"What can I do — while Americans are fighting and dying in the far reaches of the Pacific for freedom and for me?"

"What can I do?

"Only last night I found the answer as my eyes fell on my wife's knitting bag and my ears caught the click of her knitting needles.

"I could give to the Red Cross."

"I could give to the limit of my means to aid and comfort those who are giving so much more.

"And I have - today."

TO YOUR
LOCAL CHAPTER



AMERICAN RED CROSS

WAR FUND CAMPAIGN

This space contributed by the publisher



Does your Forehead look Years Older than your Cheeks?

Read how my 4-Purpose Face Cream helps keep little signs of age from showing!

By Lady Esther

You know without my telling you that the skin of your face is more than one age. Surely you've noticed it in your mirror, many times! Your cheeks may be a smooth, fresh 19. But your forehead may look 35 or more! And around your eyes and mouth—around your nose—in the hollows of your throat—your skin may look quite a bit older.

You see, age shows first where there is most motion—where your skin is constantly being stretched and relaxed by speaking, laughing, frowning and eating.

My One Cream Does 4 Things For Your Skin

My 4-Purpose Face Cream, used generously at these points of motion and stress, helps to keep your skin supple and elastic—helps to keep it soft and smooth. It's the way thousands of women keep little signs of

age from showing around the eyes, nose, mouth. It's the way thousands of women keep their skin wonderfully fresh and young-looking!

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream is different from ordinary face cream. It's different because it takes care of four vital needs of your skin—not one, but four! Here's what it does:

(1) It thoroughly cleanses your skin. (2) It softens your skin, relieves dryness. (3) It helps nature refine the pores. (4) It smooths your skin, prepares it beautifully for powder and for make-up.

Send for Generous Tube

Mail the coupon below for a generous tube of Lady Esther Face Cream! Try it as a flattering powder foundation in the morning—as a cleansing and softening cream at night. See in your own mirror why more and more lovely women every day are turning to Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream!



NEXT George, the Cat" RICHARD returns in a new story by POWELL



IRENE DUNNE - who isn't what you think she is

Miss allam!

brides who can toss a wisecrack or a pie into her cinema husband's face—before breakfast—and make him die laughing. That's the zany school. Other attributes: the sparkling repartee must be mixed with a face that's kissable 24 hours daily. Plus an ability to do a youthful version of Whistler's Mother.

It would be a good story if Irene were really that kind of lady. She's not, of course. But she's much nicer. She's a very smart, very beautiful woman to whom movie work is a wonderful way to make a living. No more. To her the most important things in the world are Husband Dr. Francis Griffin and six-year-old Missy. Married for 14 years, she hasn't yet thrown a pie into Frank's face.

In a first-name town like Hollywood, almost everybody still calls her Miss Dunne. And she's earned a reputation as one of the best business-women around. She makes a lot of money — and deserves it. She carefully picks her pictures. Is careful, too, about anything connected with them. But Hollywood for her begins and ends on the set. She doesn't bring her work home with her.

She began her career as the films' zaniest bride in 1936 with Columbia's "Theodora Goes Wild." Well, Irene did. And she has been going wild ever since — in front of the camera.

Everywhere else Irene is calm, dignified, serene. Ninety-nine per cent of the time she's as cool as her voice. But far below that lovely exterior runs a vein of dynamite. That vein was tapped during her last picture, "Unfinished Business."

Famed Gregory La Cava was the director. He picked out a dress for her to wear. She didn't want to. They argued. She yielded. She took it to the dress shop herself to have it altered. At 8 A.M. next morning she was on the set. The dress wasn't. She waited in her dressing room — her serenity leaking away. La Cava thought she was sulking. The dress arrived at 11. The dress went on. Irene turned to her maid: "My jewels for this scene, please." The maid paled. The jewel case was home. Irene said quietly: "Would you mind leaving for just a minute?"

Then slowly, deliberately, she kicked over everything in her dressing room that she could kick without breaking her toes. Some things she threw. Then she went out and had a fight with La Cava. Ten minutes later, they were pals — and she was Serene Irene again.

Oddly, La Cava is one of the few who spotted the Dunne volcanic streak. He likes to nickname people. "Your name with us," he announced when he first met Irene, "will be Mary Lou Wham."

LUPTON A. WILKINSON



Are men better cooks than women? "YES!" say men in the

SOCIETY of AMATEUR CHEFS

RUBE GOLDBERG'S newest "invention"

The inventor of Mike and Ike, Boob McNutt, and the world's screwiest inventions, is also a marvel-ous cook. "Men are better ventive turn of mind!" In proof (or disproof) here is his recipe for Hash Palooza. Take the contents from a No. 2 can of Libby's Corned

While frying, mix in 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs and fry with hash. Add 3 drops Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Pile on hot platter and aecompany with hot buttered lima beans and carrot strips.

What do YOU say?

Libby offers \$1,000.00 for the best letters on this burning question! *

ERE, men, is your chance to unburden yourselves on one of the most controversial questions of all time. And you ladies, you're not going to let 'em get away with it, are you? Have your say . . . and maybe walk off with a nice fat five hundred bucks!

For Libby is offering a \$500.00 First Prize, a \$250.00 Second Prize, and fifty \$5.00 prizes, for the best answers to the burning question: "Are men better cooks than women?" Entry Blanks and easy rules are free at food stores. You must have one to enter.

You'll need two other things, too-

a label (or facsimile) from Libby's Corned Beef Hash, and one from any other Libby's Meat. Libby's is Hash you'll go for . . . meaty, and satisfying. And it's the hash with the Double Plus.

Plus No. 1-it's made with extra fine corned beef-tender, mild, rich-flavored. And-double plus-Libby has a special way of blending hash, so the rich goodness of the corned beef permeates every bit of potato.

Ask your dealer right away for a Libby Entry Blank.



\$500.00 FIRST PRIZE \$250.00 SECOND PRIZE

7ifty \$500 PRIZES

Dunlicate prizes awarded

Ask your food dealer for free Entry Blanks that give full details of this amusing contest. Entries must be on the 'official blank. Hurry! Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. Contest closes Feb. 28th.

an idea from BEN IRVIN BUTLER

Ben Irvin Butler's best idea was the Society of Amateur Chefs, of which he is the Executive Director. Having a wide acquaintance among well-known men, he was surprised to find how many made a hobby of cooking. Everyone knows that birds of a feather have fun together, so before you could say "Boil rapidly" he

had organized the Society of Amateur Chefs. Today, many of the foremost men of the arts, literature, exploration, and the stage are Societymembers. Naturally, Butler himself wields a mean pot and pan. This is his recipe for Hash Pie. Line a baking dish with pastry. Empty contents from a No. 2 can Libby's Corned Beef

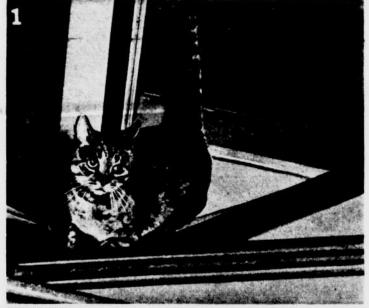
Hash. Cut 12 strips of crisp bacon into 1 inch pieces. Slice 2 hard-cooked eggs. Fill dish with alternating layers of hash, bacon, and eggs. Sprinkle 1 tbsp. flour over top of meat, add 1 cup top milk, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley and 1/8 tsp. pepper. Cover with pastry and bake in a hot oven (425° F.) for about 45 minutes.

GOT A COLD?

Lost your taste for cigarettes? Cheer up... light up a KOL. There's mild menthol in 'em to make your mouth feel cooler, leave your throat feeling clearer. KOLS are now down to popular prices. And the coupon on each pack is good in the U.S.A. for premiums!







STEALING downstairs on silent paws, the Bird House Cat is all set to make a raid on the Zoo's food-mixing room.



->>|||€€•

Zoo's Bird House. Imagine a cat turned loose with 700 birds!

It sounds exciting for the birds, anyway — never knowing when danger might leap from a dark corner. Actually it's a lot more nerve-wracking for the cat. He has to watch out or the birds will pounce on him.

But visitors to the Zoo don't know that, and it always startles them to see a cat peering through the door of a cage the keeper has momentarily left open. It fooled me when I was new at the Zoo: I ran to report an impending tragedy, but the keeper only laughed. "Oh. that's the Bird House Catries more scared of the birds than they are of him."

There have been several generations of Bird House cats and all have been completely reliable. But the first one had to learn a hard lesson.

As a kitten she pounced on pet birds loose in the food-mixing room. So they let her try pouncing on a tough old bluejay, a notorious fighter.

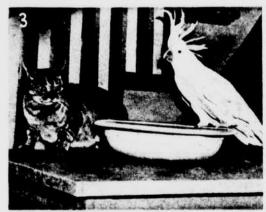
One fierce peck on her nose and she learned her lesson. She must have passed the story on to her own kittens, because they all keep clear of birds.

— WILLIAM BRIDGES

CURATOR OF PUBLICATIONS, N. Y. 100



LOOK before you leap! Someone has stationed a guard over the food pan.



TEMPTATION—but that big cockatoo is alert. Its crest rises warningly.



SCAT! One short word out of Cocky and the Bird House Cat takes flight.

SAVE YOUR PRECIOUS TEETH FROM THIS INJURY

Change To New Liquid Dentifrice Which Beautifies Your Teeth Without Abrasives

It's a scientific fact: Abrasives contained in dentifrices are causing millions of people to slowly injure their teeth.

These abrasives consist of particles so small you can't see or feel them. Yet they are so hard that, as you brush them back and forth, they gradually wear away the softer part of your teeth wherever this part is exposed by shrinking gums.

You can save your teeth from this appalling injury simply by changing to the revolutionary new dentifrice for brushing teeth—Teel.

Not a paste—not a powder—Teel is a ruby-clear LIQUID containing absolutely no abrasives. Tests show that it cannot injure even the softer part of your teeth.

How Teel Works To Beautify Teeth

Teel uses a new-type, patented cleansing discovery that bursts into

thousands of tiny, surging bubbles in the mouth which 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 amazing action gives your whole mouth a glorious beauty bath—a refreshing clean "feel." It helps sweeten bad breath. A few drops of Teel in ½ glass of water is delightful as a mouth wash.

Start This Safe Liquid Way Today

Teel is easy to use and so economical. Get a bottle today at any drug, department or 10c 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. And visit your dentist regularly for his professional care. Procter & Gamble.

MILLIONS ARE SLOWLY
CUTTING CAVITIES
INTO THE EXPOSED, SOFTER
PARTS OF THEIR TEETH



Scientific research has proved that this damage is caused by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives. Clinical studies* show that 8 out of 10 adults examined risk this injury because the softer part of one or more teeth is left exposed (usually due to shrinking gums) with no hard enamel to protect it. You can avoid this trouble by changing to Teel Liquid Dentifrice, because it contains absolutely no abrasives.

*As reported in an authoritative scientific journal



NOW_Woodbury Soap 60TH Anniversary SALE



To introduce more women WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP to the beauty benefits of

QUICK! Snap Up this **Bargain! Supply Limited!**



IMAGINE! 4 cakes of Woodbury Facial Soap for the price of 3! Hustle...buy 3 cakes and get that extra cake of this famous skin soap at no extra cost.

CELEBRATE Woodbury's 60 years of beauty service to American women, and win for yourself a lovelier skin.



THINK what you save on a dozen cakes on two dozen! Store up enough to last through Spring. Woodbury keeps!

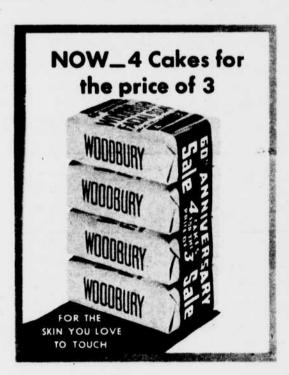


ALL SET for the finest, gentlest of skin

care. A true skin soap, Woodbury is blended of pure beauty oils. Contains a costly ingredient for extra mildness. Hard milled, long-lasting, Woodbury lathers richly. Popular debs say this creamy soap gives glamour-glow.



NOW, for a short time only, the beauty soap for "The Skin You Love to Touch" costs no more than harshduty soaps. Get Woodbury! Keep your skin enchantingly fresh and clear!



JUST, NEW 1942 RECIPE BOOK! Hurry!

Get your

copy! for delicious treats that are different as different can be? Want some new twists for old favorites-and new uses for left-overs? Want some grand quick-andeasy suggestions for your busy days-and plenty of "thrifties" for days when the budget says "Go easy"? You'll find them all in Royal's attractive new recipe book. Take a peek at just a few of these truly different dishes! Royal Gelatins and Puddings SOUPS! PIES! Rich Italian Bean Soup JUST ONE DIME is all it costs to get **P**角用利用多 Pepper Pot Raspberry Chiffon Pie this grand new book. Don't wait! A Toasted Almond Cream Pie ENTREES! limited number has been printed. Get Bittersweet Butterscotch Pie your copy now and be one of the first Surprise Macaroni Loaf to serve these new, different dishes! SPECIAL PARTY DESSERTS! Pimiento Cheese Mousse Clip this handy order blank and send it Peppermint Lime Bavarian with 10e. The new book-Royal Recipe MAIN DISHES! Cherry Burnt Almond Cream Parade-will be sent you promptly. Lamb-and-Mint Loaf ICE CREAMS! American Chop Suey (and fancy sauces to go with SALADS! IT'S A BEAUTY! them!) Salmon Ring with Egg-Toffee Ice Cream Molasses Ice Cream and-Cucumber Salad Piquant Pineapple-Ham Loaf Chocolate Malted Ice Cream Smart spiral binding! Easy to work from-lies flat wherever it's opened! Lovely PUDDINGS! CANDIES! color photographs! Amusing color Royal Taffy White Grape Soufflé illustrations! A book you'll Russian Ice Box Dessert Butterscotch Popcorn Balls thoroughly enjoy, and one Quick Chocolate Fudge Mocha Chocolate Cream you'll be proud to add to your col-AND THAT'S JUST A START! lection. There are 171 grand recipes in this handsome 48-page book. If you want to make your meals blossom out with dozens and dozens of glamorous new treats—if you want to make your family sit up and take notice—then send for Royal's new Recipe Book today! CLIP THIS 5 ROYAL PUDDINGS-Try Royal Chocolate, 8 ROYAL GELATINS-If you like Cherry, Lernon, Orange, Strawberry, Lime, Raspberry, or Pineapple, your grocer has your favorite sealed in Royal flavor. Use Royal Salad Gelatin (Aspic) for jellied soups, moulded salads, meats and fish. Vanilla, or Butterscotch. (All three made with Arrowroot, the starch widely favored for child nutrition.) Try the new Royal Vanilla or Orange Coconut Tapioca Puddings. ROYAL DESSERTS 500 Fifth Avenue, Dept. N, New York, N. Y. I am enclosing 10¢, for which please s age prepaid—the new Royal Recipe Book. STREET

(Offer good only in U. S.—offer expires May 31, 1942)



On the home front

The Maine Idea

BECAUSE total war affects every man, woman and child, THIS WEEK Magazine is sending a staff writer, Arthur Bartlett, around the nation to bring you firsthand reports of the war effort on the home front. The first of these articles follows.

man I met on the dock was lanky, blue-eyed, and had two days' growth of bristly, blond beard. In a rich down-east drawl, he repeated my question: "Has the war hit Eastport? Well, I guess it has." The way he said it left no doubt whatsoever. "Hit Eastport that day the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor," he said. "Almighty bad shots, those Japs. Aimed at Pearl Harbor and hit Eastport."

He grinned, but he wasn't fooling. Eastport, easternmost city in the United States, is farthest from the Pacific. But the Japs did hit it that quiet Sunday morning, just as they hit every other city and town from here to San Francisco. That's why this dispatch can rank as war correspondence. The war is wherever Americans are. This is news from the home front.

That fisherman and 10,000 like him are already in action off the coast of Maine. Farthest from the Pacific is nearest to Germany. And the Maine



coast abounds in uninhabited islands, lonely beaches, isolated harbors. Ideal spots for a submarine to slip in and land spies or saboteurs. That is, they would be ideal if we didn't have 10,000 fishermen out there who know every inch of land and water, know who belongs there and who doesn't, know what activities are normal and what are suspicious.

So the State Commissioner of Sea and Shore Fisheries has made every fisherman a sentinel. Hauling their lobster pots or tending their weirs, the Ten Thousand keep their eyes open. Down at Boothbay Harbor the office of the commissioner is open 24 hours a day to forward any reports to the proper military authorities.

SEVERAL THOUSAND good Americans live at Pleasant Point, just out-

side of Eastport. They are Passama-quoddy Indians. I went out there, and visited Sam Dana's house. Sam Dana has only one leg. He left the other in France in 1918. On his wall, framed, was his discharge from the Army of the United States. There was also a yellowed certificate of membership—his grandfather's, he told me—in the Sons of the American Revolution.

And there was a calendar, on the back of which Sam had a record of all the Passamaquoddy boys who have now gone away to fight in this war — more, in proportion to population, than any other community in the county, Sam told me proudly.

A friend of Sam's came in, a husky young Indian of 30 or so. He sat down, and Sam began telling me about three of the reservation's boys who had walked to Bangor, 138 miles, to try



to enlist. The recruiting officers told them they had to have birth certificates.

They walked back, got their certificates, and walked to Bangor again. Then they had been rejected for various minor reasons. "He was one of them," said Sam, nodding toward his silent friend.

"Maybe they take me pretty soon," said the young man, hopefully. "I go to Bangor again and see."

MORE GOOD AMERICANS—several hundred of them—live in near-by Quoddy Village. But instead of being the descendants of America's oldest inhabitants, they are mostly the sons of America's newest—youths from the immigrant families of Eastern cities.

They are the members of the Quoddy Village work-training project of the National Youth Administration, learning to be airplane mechanics, electricians, radio men and other types of technicians needed in national defense.

They were having an election rally when I went out. Every four months they elect their own youth government, from mayor to councilmen. The names on the campaign posters were straight from the melting pot: Loiacano, Levy, Zeller, Smilowitz, Kanoff, Lemack, Meadow. But the campaign oratory was straight American.

Sample: "Fellows, at the last election we could still talk about such issues as getting more recreation facilities and better grub. Things like that. That's out now. We're here to learn trades the country needs to win this war.

"The sooner we can get ready and get into the armed forces or into defense industries, the better. That's the only issue. We've got to keep things going full speed ahead. That's what I'll try to do if you elect me."

I chatted with the outgoing mayor, a keen-eyed lad who was within one month of getting a high-rating certificate as an electrical engineer. "But I don't know whether I'll stay on for the other month now or not," he told me. "I've got enough training now to be useful, and I can always get the rest of it after the war. We got a call the other day for thirty men to go to Pearl Harbor. Everybody wanted to go. But it was up to me to pick the thirty. So I'm one of 'em. We're hoping to get the final word to go any day now."

THEY'RE DIGGING IN at Portland. I stopped off there on my way to Eastport, and went out to an apartment development where I once lived. But my old neighbors were not at home. They were over on a vacant lot near by, helping dig the excavation for an air-raid shelter. Everybody in the park, I was told, was working on it co-operatively, and chipping in to pay for the more specialized work which required skilled labor.

HERE'S AMERICA in a capsule, it seems to me: The Portland Henry W. Longfellow Lodge, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, is buying defense bonds from its treasury.

AN EXCITED KID called this Portland note to my attention: Portland's water supply is low, and fears have been expressed that it might not be sufficient to cope with an incendiary-bomb raid unless it is carefully conserved. A Mr. J. W. Griffin therefore wrote to the Portland City Council. His proposal: Bathless Saturday nights.

FILIPINO stewards serve on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. One of



them recently declined to serve another drink to a passenger who was getting too noisy. "You damned Jap," shouted the drunk, "gimme..." That was as far as he got. The steward gave him the whole tray, right over the head.

sign seen in a Lewiston barbershop: "Japs Shaved Free. Not Responsible for Accidents."

- ARTHUR BARTLETT



TO WOMEN



GRAY HAIR!

GRAY HAIR!

FOR YEARS, women have been afraid to dye their own hair. You have had many reasons—fear of dangerous dyes, fear that it is to difficult, fear that dye will destroy your hair's natural lustre and sheen. And fear that every one will know your hair is "dyed"!

How needless these fears! Today you can buy at your drug or department store a coloring preparation with a money-back guarantee. It will transform your gray or faded hair to the desired shade so gradually, even your closest friends won't guess. Pronounced a harmless hair dye by medical authorities, this preparation will not interfere with waving or affect the texture of your hair. And it's so easy to use—if you can comb your hair, you can't go wrong!

Mary T. Goldman Gray Hair Coloring Preparation has proved itself for fifty years in millions of cases. Mail this coupon now and we'll send you ABSOLUTELY FREE a trial kit with which you can color a lock from maur own hair.

ur own hair.

Mary T. Goldman Co., 470 Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn. Send free test kit. Black □ Dark Brown □ Light Brown Medium Brown □ Blonde □ Auburn

Address

NEXT WEEK ARTHUR BARTLETT

tells about a small town that boasts the finest air raid defense in America ... the second in his series of articles on our home front.

THE MAN WHO STAYED

"The Noblest Act I Witnessed in the War" — the fifth in a series of articles by famous authors and war correspondents

T HAPPENED in the Athenee Palace Hotel in Bucharest, Rumania, about a year ago. There were always half a dozen foreign correspondents sitting around the Athenee Palace swapping stories and drinking little glasses of Rumanian tsuica. This particular night we were talking about the abdication of King Carol and the possibility that German troops would soon be sweeping down through Rumania.

Then Walter Tancl came in. We raised our glasses in a toast to him Walter was a Czech refugee. He'd fled from Prague just a few months ago. The Nazis had finally learned how it happened that so many Czechs on their black list vanished -vanished just when they were about to be picked up: they escaped over the underground railroad Walter had been operating. It was like the underground railroad in America back in slave days. An elaborate organization that rustled its human freight out of Germanoccupied Czecho-Slovakia and down into still-free Rumania.

Once the secret was out. Walter himself had to follow the underground route and get out. For several months



by Robert St. John

he had been in Bucharest. But now Walter was worried again. He told us so that night in the Athenee Palace. He wasn't a bit dramatic, but we knew he was at the end of his rope.

The Nasi army was getting ready to sweep down into Rumania and take possession of the country . . . body, soul and railroad lines. With the army would come the Gestapo. And Walter was on the Gestapo list. He would be one of the first to be picked up. And so he knew he had to move on quickly.

But he had no passport. And the Rumanians refused to give him one. Without a passport, travel was impossible. All frontiers were now under extra-heavy guard. Walter seemed to be trapped at last. His future wasn't very rosy. We all knew what happened

to men like Walter when the Gestapo got their hands on them.

But that night in the Athenee Palace a quiet voice suddenly spoke up. It was Louis Fleurin, the Swiss journalist.

"How tall are you, Walter?"

"Five feet, ten," was the answer.

"Good. And your hair is brown and your eyes are blue and you weigh about seventy-five kilos, don't you?" Walter kept nodding.

"Très bien!" said Louis. "Alors! You can take my Swiss passport and get by all right,"

Walter began to protest, but Louis pulled his well-worn passport from his pocket and tossed it across the table.

"Take it and be quiet. Get a photograph of yourself just the size of mine and then I'll give you the name of a man who'll glue your picture in the passport, in place of mine, so cleverly that no one will ever know it's been changed."

Walter and Louis argued for some time, but when we left the Athenee Palace that night the passport was in the pocket of the Czech refugee, and Louis went home without the most valuable possession any man could have in Europe those days . . . the passport of a neutral country.

None of the rest of us entered into that argument, because we knew Louis was "on the spot" too. For a full year Louis, the Swiss, had been blasting the hide off the Nazis in his dispatches. Berlin had tried over and over again to get the Rumanians to expel him.

The next day I bumped into Louis on the street. He wore his usual broad smile. He said he wasn't very worried. He had a friend in the Swiss diplomatic corps. He thought that by pulling this string he might be able to get another passport in time.

But things happened down there in Rumania faster than Louis or any of the rest of us expected. One day the Nazi army came marching in.

But Walter, with his borrowed Swiss passport, had got out of Rumania one jump ahead of the Gestapo. A few days later the Rumanian Secret Police. under the gentle guidance of the Gestapo, ordered all aliens to report at headquarters. Anyone without a passport was locked up.

Louis vanished about that time. None of us ever saw him again. But none of us will ever forget him.

PRETTY SLIP LOOKS LOVELY AS NEW. AFTER 35 WASHINGS

Washing test with Ivory Flakes amazes Consumer Jury of Business Girls

"We carefully compared the washed slip with the new one! Color so bright, fit unchanged!"

> after washing. How important today . . . when you want every dollar you invest in clothes to pay real dividends.

> SUCCESS IS EASY! Follow the simple washing recipes on the Ivory Flakes box. Quickly—in safe lukewarm water you get heaped-up fluffy suds! Mild suds! Safe suds! So gentle to the pretties you care about! Yes, the New Ivory Flakes are truly kind to colors and fabrics.

> LONG LIFE to all your nice washables! Keep them sparkling. Try New Ivory Flakes!

"A THRILLING TEST!" . . . "Why, the effect is wonderful!" . . . "35 washings! It's amazing!" . . . commented the eagle-eyed Ladies of the Jury, when they saw the happy results of this series of 35 testwashings! Here's proof that frequent washings with New Ivory Flakes—wonderfully mild and gentle—can help your washable treasures stay fresh and flattering, washing

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UNDERWEAR ... STOCKINGS ... GLOVES advise IVORY FLAKES

HARD TO TELL WHICH ONE'S WASHED, WHICH ONE'S NEW!

-that's the opinion of this conscientious Consumer Jury-after thorough comparison of these lovely, trim-fitting Miss Swank Slips, modeled by the Ivory Flakes Twins. Our Jury, left to right: Dot Healey, receptionist; Alice McVea, salesgirl; Jane Spear, broker's stenographer; Eleanor Whitaker, secretary. They're sold on Ivory Flakes care. We hope you are, too.



Sure, you've a right to bawl us out - IF you can pass the test below

HERE'S WHAT BURNS ME UP

by Jane Rice, Wailress

IT MAY SURPRISE some people to hear it, but waitresses are people. They, too, have metatarsal arches, headaches and tempers. Only they have to forget such things and swallow their pride when they get a beefer at their table. A waitress has to take it; if she dishes out anything except food she gets fired.

Of course, the great majority of people are nice to deal with - considerate, sympathetic. Time and again when I begin to burn up about some unreasonable cluck, the customer at the next table will give

me a sly grin which seems to say, "Don't let it get you down, kid; we're not all like that."

It would help us girls most if the impatient ones would try to remember they're not the only customers in a restaurant. I've served 22 luncheons at two four-chair tables in an hour - so have lots of other girls. We can't be as dumb as some folks think we are and handle that kind of traffic. In fact, I'd like to see some of the chronic kickers I've known try to do it — just once!

What Does the Waitress Think of You?

- 1. Do you chat for 10 minutes before looking at the menu - and then want everything from soup to pie in three minutes?
- 2. Do you eat in 30 minutes, then gossip 30 more, thus killing a girl's table and another tip?
- 3. Do you come in just at closing time and expect perfect service?
- you a stiff?
- 5. Do you find fault with the food and service just to show your friends how smart you are?
- 6. Do you keep the waitress waiting

- ten minutes because you can't make up your mind - and then say, "Well, what's good today?"
- 7. Do you snap, "I've been waiting twenty minutes!" when you've never even looked at the clock?
- 8. Do you write on tablecloths, bend fork times out of line or commit other idle sabotage?
- 4. A "stiff" is a non-tipper. Are 9. Do you yap at the breakfast waitress - who, after all, isn't to blame if you got out of the wrong side of the bed?
 - 10. (For men only.) Do you think buying a 30c lunch entitles you to try to date the waitress afterward?

THE SCORE: Each "No" answer counts 10 points. 70 is passing. But you'll never have a waitress calling you by name unless you score a full 100 — or, if you're a woman, a full 90.



You can see the difference!

You can see the richness, too - in the deeper, golden color of California orange juice. You even see it in the bright skin of the fruit itself! And to verify your verdict...

Laboratory tests show that California orange juice gives you more vitamins C and A, more tooth-and-bone-building calcium, in every glass! It is a good source of vitamins B1 and G. For extra health as well as extra enjoyment-start the day right with fresh California orange juice for all the family!

For top quality, demand oranges trademarked "Sunkist" - the finest from 14,500 cooperating California and Arizona growers.

Copr., 1942, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Navels - the seedless oranges so easy to

peel, slice and section. Perfect for

school and workday lunch boxes - be-

tween meals and bedtime eating. Ideal

for salads and desserts. Write Sunkist, Dept. 4302, Los Angeles, Calif., for a

free booklet of over 100 orange recipes.

a FACE so satin-smooth " is meant for Kisses_



Dry Skin Lines need not mar Your Face too soon

ONE new cream now gives your face complete daily smooth-skin care. It's Jergens Face Cream! An all-purpose cream - made by the makers of your favorite Jergens Lotion.

Use Jergens Face Cream happily:

(1) for Cleansing; (2) for Softening your skin; (3) for a suave foundation for your powder; and (4) as a Night Croam for smooth skin.

Think of Jergens Face Cream as your "One Jar" Beauty Treatment. Intended to give your face the lovable smoothness Jergens Lotion gives your hands. It is the only cream you need every day. 50¢, 75¢, \$1.25; 25¢, 10¢. Already over 6,000,000 jars have been used!

FREE! GENEROUS SAMPLE

(Paste on a Penny Postcard-Mail Now) The Andrew Jergens Company, 2016 Alfred Street, Cincinnati, Ohio (In Canada: Perth, Ont.) Let me try the new Jergens Face Cream at your ex-pense. Please send generous sample—free.

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FOR A SMOOTH, KISSABLE COMPLEXION

HELP!

We need your aid today for whatever tomorrow may bring





Relieves

You've w discomforts if you can open those stuffy nostrils and breathe through your nose without that smothery feeling. If your noswithout that smothery feeling. If your nos-trils are clogged up, insert Mentholatum. Note how effectively it eases your breath-ing and relieves the sneezing, sniffling, soreness, swelling, and redness. With all these annoyances checked, you can go about your activities in comfort. Jars or tubes, 30c. For generous free trial size write Mentholatum Company, 404 Harlan Building, Wilming-ton, Delaware.



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Thanks to Ingersoll's unique precision methods, it was a very natural step from making watches to the quantity production of accurately made devices for America's defense. This may mean fewer genuine Ingersoll watches, so be extra sure to shop for Ingersoll! Ingersoll-Waterbury Company, Waterbury, Conn.



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with men in the Services and for hundreds of special uses. Olive drab metal case and gabardine strap. Second numerals at 15, 30, 45 and 60. Radiolite hands and dial. Other big Ingersoll watch values from \$1.50 to \$5.50. See them at your dealer's today. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Federal tax extra.

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YOUR S NEVER BOUGHT A BETTER WATCH



TAKE TIME TO BE HIS PAL

->>

To have his confidence in later years, win it when he's still a baby

by Douglas A. Thom, M.D.

Director of the Habit Clinic for Child Guidance, Boston, Mass.

r is one of the unhappy observations that children rarely express a desire to be like their parents. And adolescents -- even grownups -often complain about the attitude their parents had when they were children, and voice frequent criticisms of their early home life. Lack of understanding stands out as the most important criticism. These backward glances are not usually associated with bitterness or resentment. More often, it is with a feeling of tenderness that these grown-up children express regret because their parents just did not know how to enjoy what they, as children, could have offered.

One boy says: "Dad just swelled up with pride over his family, and the fact they belonged to him, but he never had time to get acquainted." A girl in early adult life says: "Mother always acted as though it were dangerous or undignified to get too intimate with me. Seemed to be afraid I would take advantage of any familiarity." A nineteen-year-old boy states: "Father used to get embarrassed if anything about sex was mentioned and acted as though it was not a decent topic to talk about."

Youth Won't Be Waiting

THE time to begin getting acquainted with children is when they are very young. During these early years children just naturally turn to parents for care, protection, consolation, and advice. The pre-school years offer opportunities that will never come again for building up a happy, healthy parent-childhood relationship. How often do we hear a busy father remark: When the boy grows up or when he gets a little older so that he can do things with me, we will get together and have some real comradeship, some good times." With an unshaken conviction that he can just slip in at any time and find youth waiting to accept him, he lets the years slip by.

Then later, when Father is ready and in the mood for this comradeship, he is frequently hurt and disappointed that his boy is not receptive, that the relationship is strained, that shyness and diffidence offer a resistance to the efforts of both father and son. The parent now wants and hopes for the very comradeship which the child has been deprived of ever experiencing.

The foundation of what this father would some day want and what the child always needed should have been laid during the early years. Sympathy, tolerance, affection, understanding are the product, not necessarily of constant association, but of genuine interest that can always be tapped by a child in time of need. The important ingredients of the child's part in this particular relationship are quite different from respect, obedience, good manners, and submitting to authority.

Sense of Security Vital

RESPECT and obedience, of course, are fundamentally important both now and later. But a sense of security in the personal relationships, is also important. This is, in cold fact, the very basis for confidence, self-esteem, and courage in later life. These assets come from a feeling in childhood of being wanted, of being understood. The experiences he has in his early family relationships set the pattern for a child's later life. If his simple, immature activity in everyday life appears to be of interest and concern to grownups, a child gets a feeling of being an important member of the family group. On the other hand, if his sand pile, his snow man, his makebelieve boat or car never get an audience; or the recital of some thrilling experience, either real or imagined, never gets a hearing, he feels out of it.

A child gets satisfaction in sharing these pleasures with his parents. When they take an interest, he feels he is understood. In time of need he -- like all of us -- will naturally turn to those who are sure to give a sympathetic hearing. Parents who have been busy, too dignified, too preoccupied, or too intolerant to pay heed to the child's early interests and problems. will rarely be called in for advice and guidance when important problems arise during adole years. They will have to pick up the pieces and pay the bill, so to speak, but they will be able to contribute little of a constructive nature.

The roots of confidence, understanding, and sympathy go deeper - and last longer - than mere obedience and respect. They need more care and consideration, if they are to develop and feed a relationship between parent and child which will permit of joy in companionship as well as pride in ownership.



RAIN-MASTER Windshield Wiper Blades

You're in a tough spot-each time the tires of a passing car slap a puddle of smeary road-muck against your windshield . . . and your old wiper blades are too dull to clear Why be trapped . . . "splashblind' again in speeding traffic? ... Now ... for a dollar or less ... you get . . . put on for you quickly at almost any good gas station ... a handsome pair of keen new Anco"Rain-Master" Wiper Blades. One-piece moulded rubber. Precision-made. Patented design. Ten full-length wiping edges. Original equipment on many high-grade cars . . . because they clean quicker . . . clean cleaner . . . last longer. Protect yourself and passengers. Get a pair of Rain-Master Blades next time you buy gas.





Here's **SECIET** of perfect **GRAVY** at only a penny's cost!



1. FLAVOR: Kitchen Bouquet gives the most delicious flavor to gravies.
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A CHAUFFEURETTE

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP

PEMININE back-seat drivers are riding to glory in taxicabs. Draft calls, defense needs, have created gaps in the ranks of cabbies. In cities all over the country, ladies have begun to take over jobs left vacant by hackmen. So far — if you're bothered by women drivers — the trend is not serious enough to worry about. But it's on the way. London has its skirted lorry and tram drivers. And now, the U. S. is beginning to produce its chauffeurettes—descendants of World War I's streetcar conductresses.

The trend has bloomed most in those cities where defense industries have created a big labor demand. Baltimore, for example, is a leader in employment of girl cabbies. Last May the License Division, Newark, N. J., okayed cab licenses for women because of the draft. Way up in Fairbanks, Alaska, Kitty O'Brien was running a city cab service at last report. San Jose, Calif., Sandusky, O., Memphis, Milwaukee, Omaha, Washington are some of the 20-odd (and the number is rising) cities where women have begun to take over the wheel.



REACTION in all places is the same: the gals are good, careful, polite. General requirements: married, 25-35, accident-free record, husband in Army or defense work, neat appearance. Beauty not necessary.

A few months back, a New York taxi company advertised for lady drivers. Three hundred answered the ad. One of those hired was 27-year-old Mrs. Vivian Falcon, (above). She's pretty representative of the nation's chauffeurettes. She works from 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. five days a week (most cities prohibit nightwork for the ladies). She averages about \$35 a week, including tips. Five of that goes to the nursemaid who takes care of her Jackie, 7, and Marie, 5. But she gets home in time to fix dinner. A good one.

She hasn't had a bit of professional trouble with men—either customers or competitors. The former have been courteous. The latter—especially the two who work from the same stand she does—have been helpful, friendly. She's enjoying her new career tremendously. Says she always loved to drive. And likes to feel she's a feminine pioneer. She'd have looked good in the front of a covered wagon, too—right?

- JERRY MASON





Now! Crisco and its New Pastry Method end the 2 big causes of tough crust!

How proud you are when you cut into a tender golden-brown piebut how awful when the crust is tough!

Now-be sure of flaky, tender pastry! Crisco brings you 2 new helps . . . First-Crisco itself is different because this pure, allvegetable shortening is now made by an exclusive process. Why, cooks all over the country find - Crisco does more to give them tender pastry than any other shortening. Second-Crisco has method.

Goodbye guesswork! Till now, it's been so easy to make 2 mistakes that cause tough pie crustadding too much water and overhandling the dough. Now, with Crisco and Crisco's New Method, even beginners needn't have a

Try it! Read Crisco's amazing New Pastry Method, given at the right. Don't wait a day to thrill your family with flaky, digestible pie crust.

Important!-Don't forget . . this method was perfected for Crisco. We don't promise Crisco's sure-fire success with and only Crisco.



CRISCO-FRIED FOODS ARE SO DIGESTIBLE, EVEN CHILDREN CAN EAT 'EM!

DOUBLE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS

2 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon salt 3/3 cup Crisco 1/4 cup water*

*Notice-this method tells you exact amount of water. Standard recipes don't ... yet too much water is the first big cause of tough pastry.

Sift flour and salt into bowl. Take out 1/2 cup of this flour and mix with the ¼ cup of water into a paste. Add Crisco to remaining flour; cut in Crisco until the pieces are the size of small peas

Next, add flour-paste to Crisco-flour mixture. Mix thoroughly until the dough comes together and can be shaped into a ball. (Notice-the dough isn't sticky—it's easy to handle, easy to roll out! No need to over-handle the dough—the second big cause of tough pastry.) Divide in half —roll out both crusts about 1/2 inch thick. (All measurements level.)

ONE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS: Use 11/2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup Crisco. Take out 1/4 cup flour and blend with 3 tablespoons water.

HOSTESS PIE TRAY-Use your favorite Raisin Pie and Pumpkin Pie fillings Bake Pumpkin Pie in hot oven (425° F.) 15 minutes, reduce to moderate (350° F.) and bake 30 to 40 minutes. Bake Raisin Pie in hot oven (400-425° F.) 35 minutes.



Movie-Star Esther Fernandez from Mexico

"Besides Coffee ..."

Five Latin-American lands provide these five fine recipes

by Grace Turner

THE south of our country, the recent years - elsewhere spinning a gigantic web of War for us - have been creating loyal friendships. Increasing numbers of Latin-American people and our people have traveled back and forth across the borders with happiest results. And even Stay-at-homes in North America feel the impact of the other Americas — in politics, fashions, music, dances and food. From below our Southern boundaries, come dark-eyed statesmen; handsome plantation owners; bevies of beauties for the American stage and movies - good salesmen, these, for the South American Way of Life.

Today we round up five spokesmen for food in nations to the South of us. . . They're coffee-lovers, all of them. Some grow it and get rich by it; all drink it and talk it ... They give us their Latin-American definitions of the kind of coffee they like to drink... In addition, they suggest the famous native dishes printed on the next page as THIS WEEK's recipes.

GENTLEMEN FIRST, this time. Here is Senor Dr. Don David Castro, Minister Plenipotentiary from El Salvador, staunch U.S. Ally and tiniest Central-American republic, exporting coffee, sugar and specialties like indigo and balsam... Senor Castro is a top expert in Inter-American affairs and solidarity in the Western Hemisphere. ... Privately, he is also a coffee connoisseur. His idea of perfect coffee: Brew it to thick essence and dilute with cream; milk; both. . . His favorite native recipe is Salvador Casserole of Haddock.

MANUEL MEJIA - pronounced, Mayah - Colombian socialite, banker, coffee grower, exporter and booster for the U.S.A., says every Colombian stops in several times daily at the tiny cafes in his country, serving only "cafe tinto"-black coffee with sweetening. He himself admits to four large cups a day, ten or fifteen demitasses. ... He gives us also a very special and a delicious potato recipe: Potato

FROM CUBA, another valiant U.S. ally, comes Desi Arnaz, handsome Latin-American picked by Abbott and Hart to play Manuelito in the stage musical "Too Many Girls." A "hot" dancer, he also introduced the conga to Miami and New York... He likes his coffee strong, boiling hot

TW-2-1-42

Plagued by Aching



Here's **Speedy** Relief!

Don't let bitter winter weather make you suffer the agony of stiff, grinding "cold-weather joints"!

Absorbine Jr. soothes and eases that soreness away—helps nature relieve that excruciating pain

Under normal conditions, lubricating fluid is fed into the joints by tiny blood vessels. But these vessels constrict in extreme cold and the supply of fluid slacks off. Your joints stiffen and hurt!

Rub those joints with Absorbine Jr It speeds the flow of blood which increases the supply of lubricating fluids. Soon your joints are glow-ing with relief! Don't dread winter! Keep Absorbine Jr. handy. At all druggists. \$1.25 a bottle.

Free sample - write W. F. Young, Inc., 330-B Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass.



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 lustre 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. For extra lustre and radiance, top off shampoo with Blondex Golden Rinse. Can be used on all shades of blonde hair. Both cost little to use. Get Blondex Shampoo and Golden Rinse at 10c, drug and dept. stores.

BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS-

You correct faulty living habitsunless liver bile flows freely every day into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and veg tables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure gentle yet thorough bowe movements but ALSO stir up your liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being purely regetable, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15é, 30é, 60é. All druggists. and spiced. . . Best eats, to his mind, are Cuban chicken and rice.

ENTER THE LADIES. Brazilian beauty, Carmen Miranda, charmed Americans with Rio's Portuguese songs. . . She set women to wearing gay turbans, the smart young things to dancing the Samba... Her films: "Down Argentine Way," "That Night in Rio," "Weekend in Havana." Her latest assignment: Star in "Sons o' Fun," newest Olsen-Johnson musical comedy... To make coffee she measures three tablespoons per cup;

drinks it without cream and sugar. . . We're sure you'll like her pet recipe if you try it . . . She calls it "Eggs in Green Cups."

ESTHER FERNANDEZ, black-eyed, raven-haired, twenty-year-old movie star from our loyal next-door neighbor Mexico, watches the scales . . . eats fruits and vegetables, cottage cheese, gluten wafers . . . likes strong coffee with hot milk . . . is famous among her friends for tossing off her Mexican Scrambled Eggs on Sunday

SALVADOR CASSEROLE OF HADDOCK

11/2 pounds fillets of haddock 1 garlic clove, halved Salt and pepper 11/2 lemons, juice

1/2 cup salad oil 11/2 cups sliced onion 2 cups canned tomatoes 11/2 tablespoons minced parsley

Rub fish with garlic; sprinkle with salt and pepper; place in casserole. Combine lemon juice and salad oil; pour over fish. Top with onion slices, tomatoes and parsley. Cover; bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 30 minutes. Remove cover; bake 15 minutes longer, basting twice with liquid in casserole. Serve with rice. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

POTATO AJAICO

2 quarts well-seasoned meat broth 11/2 cups hot mashed potatoes or bouillon

1 cup peas (quick-frozen

1 cup kernel corn (quick-frozen or canned)

or canned) 1/2 cup heavy cream

3 tablespoons butter

Bring broth to boil; stir in mashed potatoes; blend thoroughly. Add peas and corn; cook 15 minutes. Add cream just before serving. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

CUBAN CHICKEN AND RICE

1 frying chicken (3 pounds), disjointed 1/4 cup salad oil

3 medium onions, sliced 1 small garlic clove, mashed

1 green pepper, diced

2 pimientoes, diced

4 cups boiling water 2 bay leaves 1/2 teaspoon saffron (optional) 1 tablespoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup uncooked rice

1 cup canned tomatoes

Brown chicken lightly in salad oil; transfer to kettle. Cook onions, garlic, green pepper and pimiento in skillet in which chicken was browned, until onion is soft. Add with tomatoes, water, bay leaves and seasonings to chicken; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Brown rice lightly in butter, stir into chicken mixture with chopped cooked giblets and giblet broth. Cover and cook about 1/2 hour, or until chicken is tender and rice is done. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

EGGS IN GREEN CUPS

Butter small custard cups and line them with minced parsley. Break egg into each cup. Sprinkle with salt and pepper Set cups in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven (325° F.) 20 minutes. Unmold on small rounds of buttered toast and serve with tomato or cheese sauce.

MEXICAN SCRAMBLED EGGS

4 green peppers, diced

3 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup water Salt and pepper

3 tablespoons minced onion 1 small garlic clove, crushed

6 eggs, slightly beaten

Sauté peppers, onion and garlic in butter until onion is soft but not brown. Add water, salt and pepper and boil 3 minutes. Add eggs and scramble as usual, over low heat. Serve with broiled tomatoes and corn bread. Approximate yield: 4 portions.



"I believe Hopkins is about well enough to go home"



In tests made during 10 years Listerine users had fewer colds and milder colds than non-users.

At a cold's first sniffle, sneeze or ache, start gargling with Listerine Antiseptic.

Often this prompt precaution may help old Mother Nature to ward off a cold before it gets serious or relieve the sore throat that so frequently accom-

Kills Surface Throat "Bugs"

The moment you gargle Listerine it begins to kill millions of germs, so-called "secondary invaders," on mouth and throat surfaces . . . the very types that so many authorities claim are the ones that may make a cold troublesome, produce those mean symptoms. Listerine's fast germ-killing action on tissue surfaces explains, we believe, its marvelous 10-year test record against colds (see panel below).

Just think! In tests made during these 10 years Listerine Antiseptic users had fewer colds, milder colds and colds of shorter duration than

So, remember-at the first sign of trouble-Listerine-quick and often! Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.

NOTE HOW LISTERINE GARGLE







KEEP 'EM FLOATING

That takes dollars. The government needs yours ... in Defense Savings Stamps, from ten cents - or in Bonds, from \$18.75 up. Get yours today, at your nearest bank or post office.





WHEN painful, nagging corns make you miserable do this one thing: Follow this simple treatment that works while you walk!

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HOW to take care of hedges; how to plant a dahlia tuber; how to build a dahlia support; how to prune correctly.

HOW to make a simple garden pool; how to propagate chrysanthemums from cuttings; etc.

HOW to do chemical gardening in the home; how to exhibit flowers; how to apply fertilizer in the garden; how to prepare soil, cultivate,

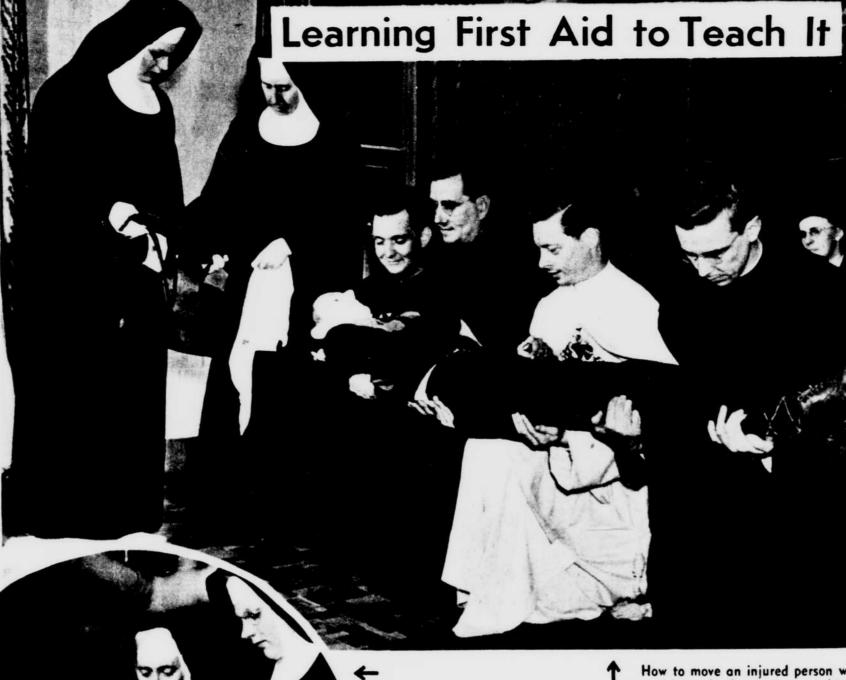
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Father Routh of St. Anselm's Priory and Father Kennedy, O. S. B., practice application of an open-thigh bandage on a fellow student as part of their preparation to



Splinting a fractured collarbone to relieve pain and immobilize the affected arm offers practice in using an improvised bandage.

How to move an injured person without risking further injury to him is demonstrated by this group. It guards against complicating bone fracture or other injuries.



WASHINGTON'S favorite "indoor sport" since Pearl Harbor has been training in first aid. In addition to the thousands of air-raid wardens and auxiliary police and firemen, many other residents, preparing to take their place in the emergency program, literally have been "boning up." The demand for training of first-aid crews to man neighborhood casualty stations as well as those in Government and private office buildings and stores reached its peak this month with approximately 63,000 students enrolled in more than 600 classes. The need for instructors in this greatly expanded training program has been met by special courses for instructors, such as the one pictured here in St. Gertrude's School of Catholic University, so that the training may be carried to all classes and groups in the Capital.



Artificial respiration ranks with stoppage of hemorrhage in the life-saving technique of the first aider. Here Brother Robert of the Franciscan Monastry improves his skill in artificial respiration.



Important in the training program is the lecture work of the instructor, which includes classroom procedure, use of visual teaching aids, and modern methods of testing and grading. C. M. Maxwell, chairman of the American Red Cross emergency mobile unit, uses a Keller-Blake splint to demonstrate his point.



Two nuns care for a theoretically fractured arm by the most approved method of preparing the victim for later surgical care, before they begin the work of combatting nervous shock or attempt to move her.

Star Staff Photos by Baker.

She Goes Ice Fishing De Luxe

around the Great Lakes. Winter anglers of Sandusky, Ohio, on Lake Erie have surrounded the sport with many of the comforts of home. When the temperature flirts with zero a breeze across the ice can make the exposed fisherman think of more comfortable places after an hour or so. The answer to that has been a brisk rental business in little cabins that slide across the ice on runners. You pick a likely spot, chop a small hole through the ice, move your floorless cabin over the hole and start fishing. You may even have a small stove for company if you want.

On Sandusky Bay, where Ruth David joins the boys to show 'em how in these pictures, your most likely catch is yellow perch. Pickerel and other varieties also are caught on the live minnow bait which the knowing angler uses.

Here Ruth David, having picked a proven spot, cuts a hole through the ice with a special giant chisel. Then she slides the cabin, just behind her, over the hole.





When the fishing is good, two at a time is no rarity. Ruth had baited the usual two hooks for this double-header catch of yellow perch on the two-foot rod, which also is standard equipment.



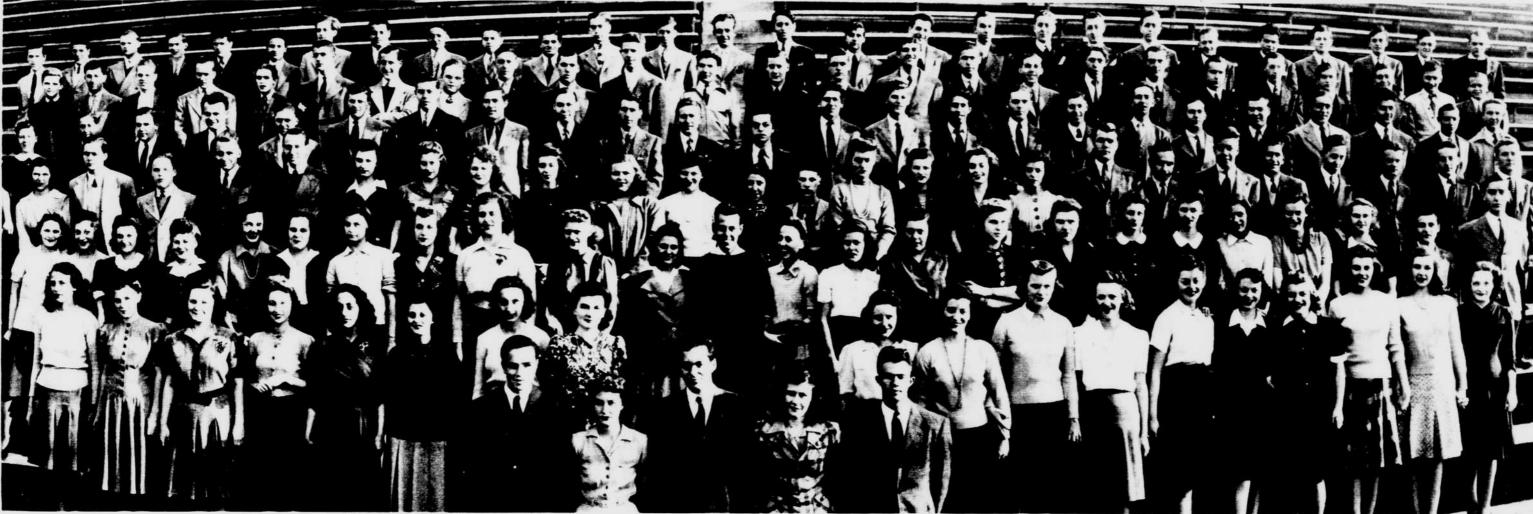
Not bad! Ruth's several-hour haul of perch numbered more than 60. Kept on plenty of ice, they'll certainly be fresh when she gets the string home.



And now for a panful of the fish that don't run high in poundage but are second to none in flavor.

On a Sunday the anglers of Sandusky move out on the bay en masse. This view shows many of them fishing through the ice without benefit of cabins in which others shut off the cold in comparative luxury.

Wide World Photos.



Members of the February graduating class of McKinley High School.



Roosevelt High School students of the February graduating class.

JUST suppose enemy bombers are striking at a costal city. What happens? Follow the numbers on this picture-diagram and see how Uncle Sam's raid alarm system works:

- 1. Coast Guard cutter, miles at sea, flashes the first warning.
- 2. Instrument detectors ashore report raiders off the coast. (They may give the first alarm.)
- 3. Visual observers at intervals of 5 to 8 miles sight raiders, get to nearest telephone, tell operator

"Army flash" and report to assigned Filter Center all they have observed, furnishing line of flight.

4 A. Filter Center receives reports.

4 A. Filter Center receives reports, filters out false alarms by advance knowledge of air traffic and charts route of approaching raid.

4 B. At Information Center, op-

erations board—nerve center of defense—collates information from Filter Center in its territory on large-scale map. Plotters place markers on map showing course, altitude, number, type of enemy craft. On wall, status board

shows location, strength of available combat force. On gallery above, officers watch progress of raid, directing defenses accordingly. (These Army Information Centers, with overlapping webs of communications, control large regions and blanket the Nation's vulnerable areas.)

4C. Control Officer, flanked by two assistants, is in supreme command. Other officers on gallery are specialists, directing antiaircraft guns, civilian aircraft (C. A. A.), interceptor planes, naval operations, bomber command, radio (F. C. C.), and civilian defenses.

4D. Plotters swiftly map navigation data for interceptors to engage the enemy. Interceptor officers direct combat squadrons by radio.

5. Interceptor planes at dispersal fields (40 miles apart) converge on the enemy. Anti-aircraft guns go into action. Barrage balloons are raised.

6. Simultaneously, civilian de-

fense officers at Information Center flash light warnings to Warning District Center in path of raiders which telephones warnings to Control Centers within the Warning District. Yellow light is confidential preliminary and sends civilian defenders to their posts; blue light means extinguishing special lights allowed essential industries under blackout conditions; red light means "raid is on" and is the one on which the public is warned. White light is the "all clear."

AIR RAID ALARM SYSTEM



THE MERRY KNITTERS

By W. E. Hill



put toes on them, but I've

been knitting gloves and

I forgot these were socks.

I guess the soldier won't

Sensitive knitter. "I can't remember for the life of me what she said about the stockinet stitch, but she was so snippy with me I'd rather die than ask her again." "Knit one, purl two, knit The proprietor of the wool shop, who teaches the war one," etc., etc. Mary is one of those knitters who just workers how to knit, showing the embryo knitters what they've done wrong. They come back next day to find out how to put the needles back after they've have to count out loud. This is a great trial to slipped off. And they'll be back again to learn how knitters parked near by. to turn a heel.





No school today! After a heavy snowfall along the country roads near Des Moines, lowa, the snowplow did its best to cut through to the schoolhouse, just ahead. It couldn't make it. The end of the cut means there's no school today for these youngsters.



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Iceberg in Florida. It's the lettuce variety-20 acres of it ready to be cut for the Northern market. The Florida Everglades' lettuce crop has grown to such impor-tance that it now has a Lettuce Queen. Phoebe Allen is the 1942 choice.

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nnouncements, \$10.50



• Party tonight? Friends dropping in? No matter what you're planning, Virginia Dare Wine is the handy drink more and more appreciated by everyone. And if you want to add a special touch of hospitality, choose from the many other famous Garrett American Wines. All have the flavor and smoothness you expect to find only in wines costing much more.

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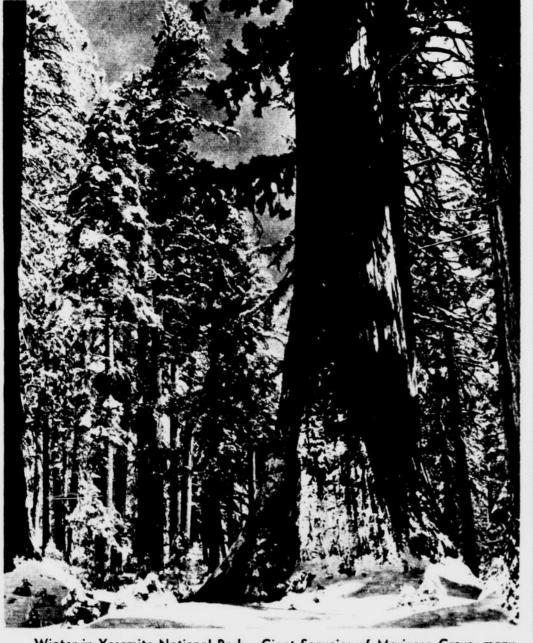


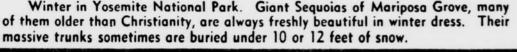
"Give me GARRETTS



Charge Accounts Invited









The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art. This painting, "View of Salisbury Cathedral," by Constable, will be the subject of a 10-minute talk to be given at the National Gallery each day this week, beginning Tuesday, at 12:40 p.m. The talk will be repeated on each of the same days, except Saturday, at 1:40 p.m.

HARD-OF-HEARING

to put off the first necessary acto put on the first necessary ac-tion in their own behalf? Per-haps, because friends help solve their immediate problem by raising their voices, thus disguising the need. Ordinar-ily a hard-of-hearing person deceives no one so much as himself. Actually an Aurex is

far less conspicuous than their condition itself.

Just reading the ads won't help. Find out for yourself what Aurex can do for you.

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Skiing at tops for a topnotcher. Luggi Foeger, director of Yosemite Ski School, kicks up a snow storm as he sharp-turns on a run down the mountain.

WANTED! Folks who suffer from TIRED EYES

to try this quick relief Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way - use Murine.

IS MURINE? Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients - safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. Right away Murine goes to work to relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Start using Murine today. TRIAL OFFER! Send 10c for generous sample

bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co., Department A-3, Chicago.



Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Musterole — a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of colds and resulting

bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're us-ing just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.



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Estate Piece—Real Ruby and pear shape diamond of exquisite beauty. Considerably below today's market price __________\$225.00

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1. Shah Known to Washington Public for over a quarter of a century.

Smart Styles Easily Made



For that colorful new print dress you yearn for at this time of year, here's one in that classic shirtwaist design which it still tops in fashion. A soft neck-line and two-button closing are simple details distinguishing the bodice; the skirt is pleated across the front. Send for Pattern No. H-3055, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 41/4 yards of 39-inch material.



Inspired by the gentleman's costume of centuries ago is this smart waistcoat dress. Filmdom's Renee Hall shows you how the flattering design emphasizes the bosom line, draws in the waist, while the narrow roll collar calls attention to the smartly shaped neckline. Pattern No. 1527 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 130 to 38 bust! Size 14 requires 512 yards of 35-inch material.



Miss Eleanor Boettiger, granddaughter of President Roosevelt and better known as a White House visitor in her smaller days, christens the new United States survey ship Pathfinder at Seattle, her home town.



For a practical and efficient garment for women engaged in war activities, here's a design offered by the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture. To be worn as a jumper with an odd blouse or skirt, it has a neatly set-in belt, big deep pockets in front. Pattern No. H-3054 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3 yards of 35 or 39 inch material.



A new, instant Nestlé product, composed of equal parts of skillfully brewed soluble coffee and added carbohydrates (dextrins, maltose and dextrose) added solely to protect the flavor.

A TEASPOONFUL IN A CUP & ADD HOT WATER HEADY &





Crowded skies at Randolph Field. A nine-plane formation leads a huge training flight in an aerial maneuver at the Texas "West Point of the Air." In the stepped-up aviation training program, Randolph Field recently graduated its first wartime class of cadets, who are in their final stage of training for the Air Corps at specialized fields.



Defense stamp sales were brisk when Bunny Waters of a Broadway chorus used this sales technique while traveling down to Miami with the show. The young men peeling off the stamps as they buy them are Royal Air Force cadets headed southward on Bunny's train.

Wide World and A. P. Photos.



Call District 3498 or Write 977 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.



LODENT PASTE FOR TEETH POWDER HARD TO BRYTEN



Miss Betty Cordon, Number One debutante—nominated Miss Virginia Rounds—finds Virginia Rounds the smart set's favorite. Here we see her leaving El Morocco with popular Social Registrites Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Lansing.

★ Like smart supper clubs and the people who dine there, Virginia Rounds are clicking because they're different. Where ordinary cigarettes contain some Virginia tobaccos, Virginia Rounds are all—100%—light, golden Virginia. Try this different cigarette. Plain ends or exclusive corn tips.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1942

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'

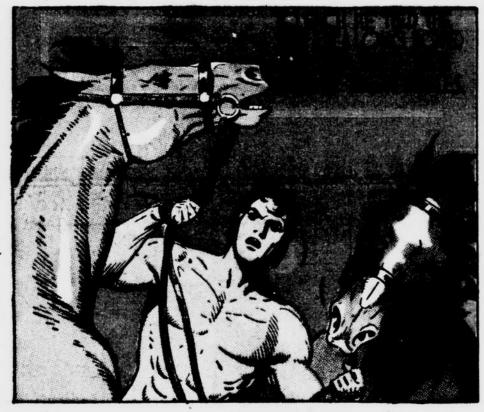
Carzan

FLIGHT TO DANGER









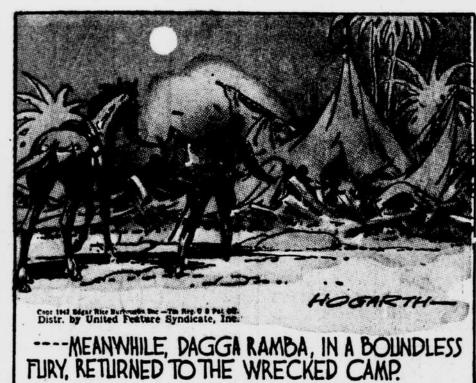












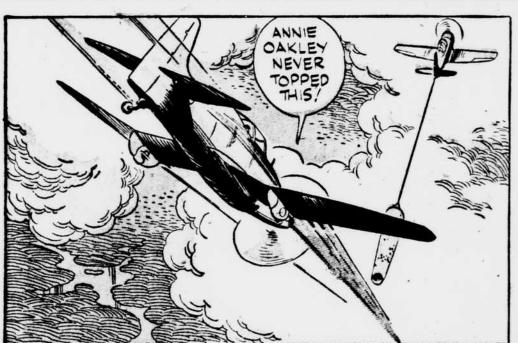












OKAY, SISTER! YOU ASKED FOR THIS -- SPINNER DROPPED BACK AT A BAD ANGLE CLOSE TO THE SLEEVE -- I'LL START MY DIVE FURTHER AHEAD!







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SPARKLE, TOO!

AND I SIMPLY

LOVE COLGATE'S DELICIOUS

you open the package. It's whiter, A 4-PURPOSE SOAP FOR EVERYTHING IN

purer-no strong soap-powder odor. FOR NEW 4-PURPOSE SUPER SUDS gives you extra washing power with-out harsh-chemical action. So gentle it's actually Rayon-Safe-safe for washable silks and woolens. THINK WHAT THIS MEANS:-One soap-and one soap alone-for

EVERYTHING IN YOUR WASH-from grimiest work clothes to rayon slips -even silk and nylon stockings.

THUS, no longer any need of high-priced "extra" soaps for fine fabric washables, for dainty underthings.

WITH A DIFFERENCE YOU CAN ACTUALLY SEE! YOU'LL SEE the difference instantly No need for strong harsh-action

soaps to get embedded, deep down dirt out of family wash. **SO TRY** New 4-Purpose Super Suds to see these amazing things:-(1) White clothes washed up to 25% whiter, cup for cup, than with soap after soap tested—no harsh-chemical action... (2) Dainty rayons washed safely as Rayon Experts recommend... (3) Washable silks and woolens beautifully laundered without expensive "fine dered without expensive "fine fabric" soaps... (4) Dishes washed sparkling with extra speed—and with "rayon-safety" for bands. Get Super Suds for washday!

IN THE DISHPAN, TOO. CUTS GREASE IN A FLASH ... YET DOWNRIGHT FRIENDLY TO HANDS!

NO CHANGE IN THE BIG BLUE BOX-BUT WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN THE SOAF









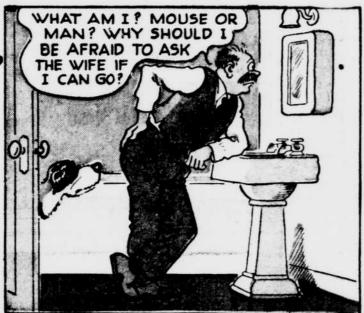






























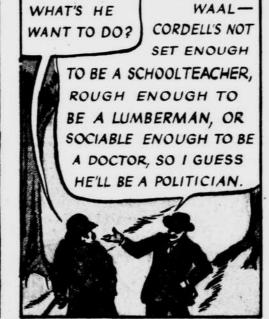










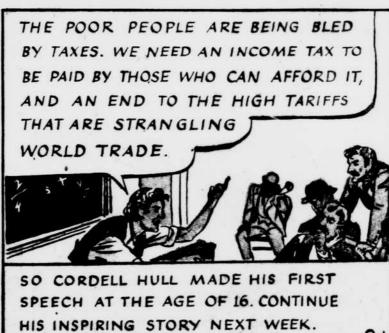












THE NEBBS

By SOL HESS



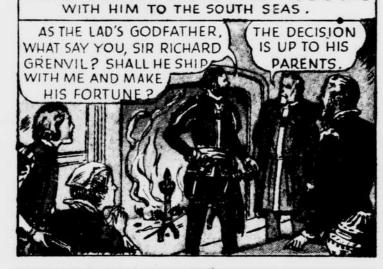
FAMOUS FICTION

YOUNG AMYAS LEIGH HAD SO IMPRESSED

CAPTAIN OXENHAM WITH HIS MANLINESS THAT THE OLD SEAFARER OFFERED TO LET THE LAD SAIL

Westward Ho!--Part 2.









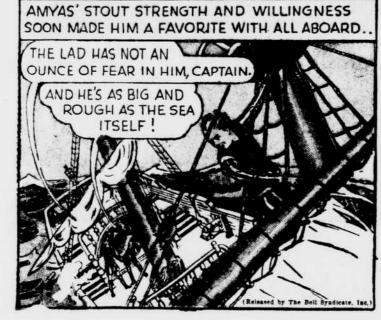














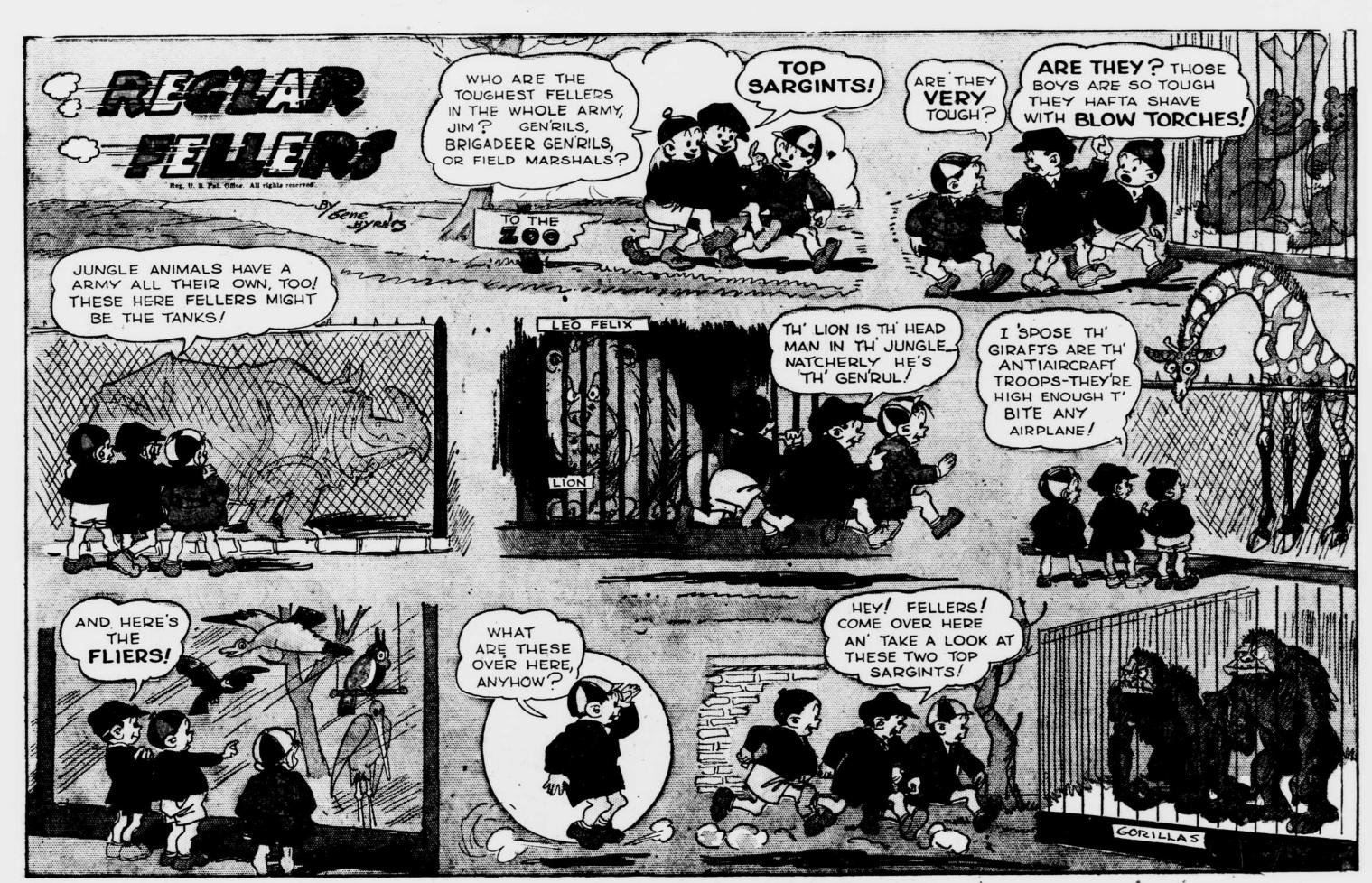
THE WEST INDIES! PERHAPS YOU'LL LOSE

EVEN MORE BEAUTIFUL) YOUR TASTE FOR ADVEN-









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SECRET OPERATIVE 48



























TOONERVILLE FOLKS

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BY

FONTAINE FOX





























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The Sunday Star COMJCS

HUMOR AND **ACTION**





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A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.



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A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.



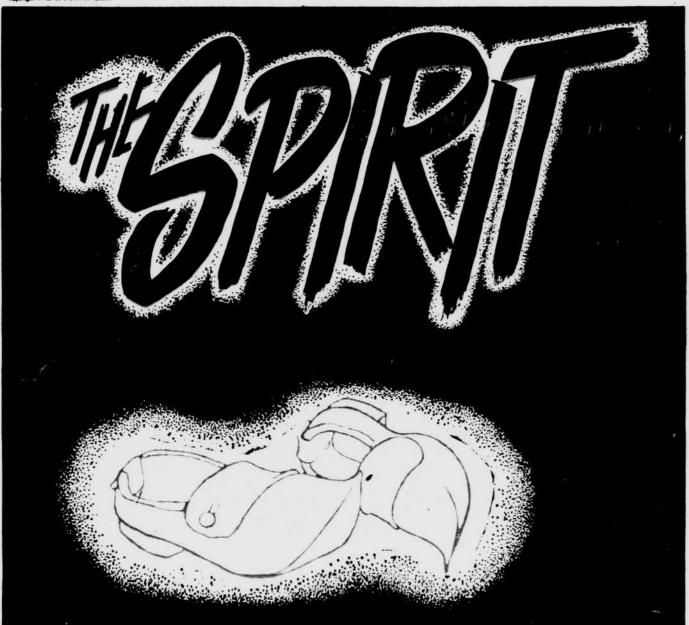
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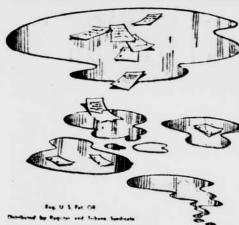


Follow THE SPIRIT Daily in THE STAR

The Sunding S

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1942





MAN LYING BECALMED IN THE UNRESTRICTED WATERS JUST OUTSIDE PEARL HARBOR NOTICED HUNDREDS OF WHITE PAPERS FLOATING LIKE LILY PADS ON THE PURPLE SEA CURIOUS, HE GATHERED THEM UP, AND BEING UNABLE TO READ, SOLD THEM TO A BEACHCOMBER FOR A SLIGHTLY USED CORN COB PIPE. THUS THEY TRAVELLED FROM HAND TO HAND UNTIL SOMEONS READ THE CAREFULLY PENNED WRITINGS ON THE SHBETS, AND DISCOVERING THAT THEY WERE PART OF A DIARY CONTAINING SEVERAL REFERENCES TO THE SPIRIT, SOLD THEM TO US FOR TWICE WHAT THEY COST HIM

FROM THESE FRAGMENTS, THEN, WE HAVE MANAGED TO FABRICATE THE FOLLOWING SPIRIT ADVENTURE,

Saturday Evening Doc. 5 th.

WAIKIKI BEACH











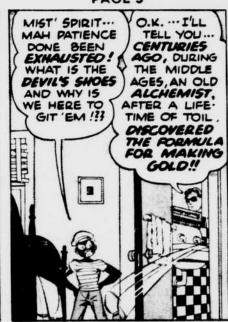


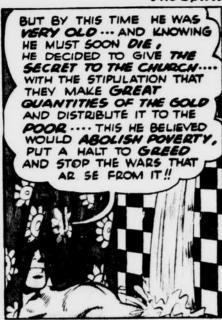












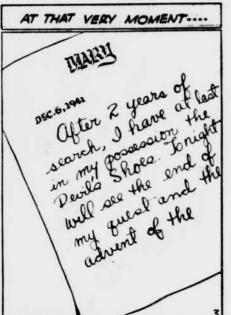


























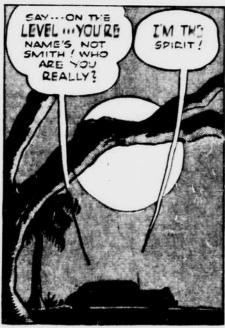




HELLO ... POLICE HEAD .













WHY YOU

NOT SO FAST,

DUCHESS!

SHUT HUP!!

NOW LET'S

FOLLOW THAT





















HE WAS MURDERED WHILE

KISSING THE BEAUTIFUL BUT DEADLY DUCHESS









































T WAS 7:35 A.M., DECEMBER 7, 1941 ... THE JAPANESS AIR FORCE WAS SWEEPING IN FROM THE WEST AND BOMBARDING PEARL HARBOR AND ITS ENVIRONS ... ALL DAY THE FEARFUL DESTRUCTION RAINED DOWN FROM THE CUOUDS AND BY NIGHTFALL THE WATERS AROUND HAWAII WERE FILLED WITH SCRAFS OF WRECKAGE FLOATING OUT TO SEA ON THE TIDE ... AMONG THEM, THE PAGES FROM THE DIARY OF THE DUCHESS OF DOOM THE FATE OF THE "DEVIL'S SHOES" REMAINS A MYSTERY AS DEEP AS THE SEA ITSELF









LATER ... AT A NAVAL AIR STATION































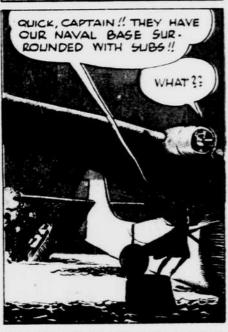






















































WE FEEL YOU'D BE MORE VALUABLE OUT OF UNI-FORM! YOU CAN HELP US MUCH MORE BY JUST CARRYING ON AS









REPORT TO YOUR LIEUTENANT, SER-GEANT !! MYSTIC AND I WILL SEE YOU LATER!

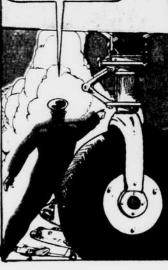




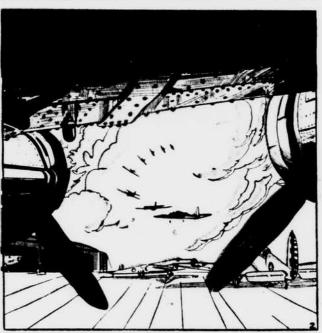




ALL PLANES ARE ORDERED INTO THE AIR ... TAKE OFF AT OWCE!!









BOMBER TOOK A BOMBER TOOK
OFF WITH A
SERGEANT LOCKED
IN THE BOMB BAY!!
HE WAS FIXING IT
WHEN THE PILOTS
CLOSED THE DOORS!!



THEY TOOK OFF BEFORE WE COULD GET THERE! HIS NAME WAS SOMETHING!





MEANWHILE, NEAR THE MEXICAN BORDER-



THERE'S THE ENEMY FIELD IN THAT CLEARING IN THE WOODS!! OPEN THE BOMB COMPARTMENT!!



OH! MY GOODNESS!! THIS IS MORE OF A PICKLE THAN SOME WHAT!!



OH, MY ARMS ... OUCH!!



AS CHOWDERHEAD HANGS ON FOR DEAR LIFE, AN ENEMY SQUADRON OROPS FROM THE CLOUDS







